May 27, 2003

Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Honorable Board of Commissioners
Community Development Commission of the
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Honorable Board of Commissioners
Housing Authority of the
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Supervisors and Commissioners:

HEARING TO APPROVE THE 2003-2008 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY AND THE ACTION PLAN FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004
(ALL DISTRICTS)
(3 Vote)

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING:

1. Approve the 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County (Consolidated Plan) to enable the County of Los Angeles to apply for, receive and administer Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program funds from the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for housing and community development activities in the unincorporated areas of the Los Angeles Urban County and 48 participating cities.

2. Approve the Action Plan for Fiscal Year 2003-2004 (Action Plan), included as part of the Consolidated Plan, which will enable the Los Angeles Urban County to receive and administer an estimated $77,456,497 in federal funds, comprised of the following: $37,233,041 in new Twenty-ninth Program Year (July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004) CDBG funds, including funding for the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (Housing Authority); $481,000 in 2003-2004 CDBG funds received as a joint applicant with the City of Cerritos; $264,041 in funds reallocated from the 2002 regional entitlement; $19,757,883 in CDBG funds from prior fiscal years, of which $5,284,897 are the unallocated balances of participating cities; $4,000,000 in estimated future program income; $14,422,532 in new HOME Program funds; and $1,298,000 in new ESG funds.

3. Designate the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission to serve as the agent of the County, for administration of the Consolidated Plan and the above funds, and authorize the Executive Director to incorporate into the Consolidated Plan the public comments approved for inclusion by your Board, and to submit the Consolidated Plan to HUD by June 10, 2003.

4. Authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to provide to HUD any additional information required for approval of the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan, and following HUD approval, to incorporate the above funds into the approved Fiscal Year 2003-2004 budgets of the Commission and the Housing Authority for the purposes described herein.

5. Approve CDBG Reimbursable and Advance Contracts, and any amendments thereto, in substantially the form of the attached contract, to provide a total of $4,245,737 in CDBG funds for the 2003-2004 Program Year, to be effective from July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004, with 71 community-based organizations and other public agencies described in the Action Plan; and authorize the

Executive Director of the Commission to execute the contracts and amendments, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

6. Approve CDBG Reimbursable Contract Amendments with 45 participating cities, in substantially the form of the attached amendment, to provide a total of $19,851,799 in CDBG funding for eligible activities for the 2003-2004 Program Year, to be effective from July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004; and authorize the Executive Director of the Commission, to execute the amendments, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

7. Approve CDBG Reimbursable Contract Amendments with cities that have been approved or are pending approval of Section 108 Loans, for the purpose of repaying Section 108 loans approved by your Board, using substantially the form of the attached amendment; authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to execute the amendments, following approval as to form by County Counsel; and authorize the Executive Director to set aside approximately $1,721,444 of the 2003-2004 Program Year CDBG allocation for loan repayment.

8. Approve CDBG Reimbursable Contracts with the Housing Authority, in substantially the form of the attached, to provide $3,330,687 in CDBG funds to carry out 19 new and continuing programs involving capital improvements and services for public housing residents; and authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to execute the contracts following approval as to form by County Counsel.

9. Approve Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with nine participating cities, in substantially the form of the attached, to provide $4,408,450 in HOME funds for housing development and rehabilitation activities; and authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to execute the MOUs, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

10. Authorize the Executive Director of the Commission, within the limits prescribed by HUD, to reprogram HOME funds in order to fully expend the grant, for the purposes described in the Action Plan.

11. Approve the use of ESG funds, in the amount of $1,298,000, to fund programs that assist the homeless; and authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to amend the Action Plan to include the final distribution of ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA), based on a Request for Proposal (RFP) process to be completed by LAHSA, to determine the projects that will receive funding, as described in the Action Plan.

12. Authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to revise the Consolidated Plan as necessary to include modifications to projects being undertaken by the County and participating cities during Fiscal Year 2003-2004, and to include federal regulation changes and new HUD directives.

13. Approve the transfer of a total of $858,994 in Twenty-ninth Program Year CDBG funds, which will be exchanged for general funds, from the City of Rolling Hills Estates to the City of Lomita, and from the cities of Cerritos, Manhattan Beach and the Fourth Supervisorial District to the City of West Hollywood; and authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to execute all required documents for this purpose, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

14. Authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to terminate CDBG Reimbursable and Advance Contracts utilizing 2003-2004 Program Year funds, when a breach of contract occurs or when funded activities are determined ineligible under CDBG regulations; and authorize the Executive Director to take all related actions, including execution of termination documents, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

15. Instruct the Executive Director of the Commission to identify and deposit into unprogrammed fund accounts of the respective Supervisorial Districts all CDBG 2003-2004 Program Year funds that are unexpended or recovered as a result of CDBG Reimbursable or Advance Contract terminations.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING:

1. Authorize the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission to accept from the County of Los Angeles an estimated $77,456,497 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds identified in the Action Plan for 2003-2004; and to incorporate these funds into the approved Fiscal Year 2003-2004 budget of the Commission, for the purposes described herein, following final notification from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

2. Authorize the Executive Director of the Commission to execute CDBG Reimbursable and Advance Contracts, and any amendments thereto, with participating cities and the Housing Authority to implement projects described in the Action Plan, using substantially the form of the attached contracts and amendments, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY, AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING:

1. Authorize the Executive Director of the Housing Authority to accept an estimated $3,330,687 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the County of Los Angeles, as described in the Action Plan for Fiscal Year 2003-2004; and to incorporate these funds into the approved Fiscal Year 2003-2004 budget of the Housing Authority, following final notification from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

2. Authorize the Executive Director of the Housing Authority to execute CDBG Reimbursable and Advance Contracts, and any amendments thereto, with the County of Los Angeles to implement projects described in the Action Plan, using substantially the form of the attached contracts and amendments, following approval as to form by County Counsel.

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION:

The 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan is a five-year strategy for the County of Los Angeles to expend CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. The Action Plan is a component of the Consolidated Plan, which defines projects and programs to be implemented with these funds over a one-year period. Following approval by your Board, the Consolidated Plan must be submitted to the HUD by June 10, 2003.

The National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA) of 1990, as amended in 1992, requires that the County of Los Angeles provide a single consolidated submission of the proposed expenditure of funds to be eligible for HUD formula grant funding, including CDBG, HOME and ESG. In addition, 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 91.225 (a)(1) requires that the County complete an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice (AI), and submit a five-year fair housing strategic plan to address impediments identified in the AI study. The Consolidated Plan, the Action Plan and the Five-Year Fair Housing Strategic Plan satisfy federal requirements to provide for the release of funds.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING:

There is no impact on the County general fund. The Action Plan allocates an estimated $77,456,497 in federal funds, as follows: $37,233,041 in new 2003-2004 Program Year CDBG funds; $481,000 in new CDBG funds received as a joint applicant with the City of Cerritos; $264,041 in funds reallocated from the 2002 regional entitlement; $19,757,883 in unexpended CDBG funds from prior years; $4,000,000 in estimated 2003-2004 program income; $14,422,532 in new HOME funds; and $1,298,000 in new ESG funds.

CDBG funds total $61,735,965 and are comprised of new, reallocated, prior year and program income funds. The five Supervisorial Districts will receive an allocation of $41,884,166 for projects in the unincorporated areas of the County, of which $3,330,687 will be distributed to the Housing Authority for capital improvement projects and services for residents of public housing. The 48 participating cities will receive an allocation of $19,851,799. Projects to address housing and community needs will be implemented by the Commission, the Housing Authority, County departments, approximately 71 community-based organizations and other public agencies, such as school districts.

A total of $858,994 in 2003-2004 CDBG Program Year funds will be exchanged for general funds. The City of West Hollywood will receive a total of $823,660 in CDBG funds as follows: $160,000 from the Fourth Supervisorial District; $481,000 from the City of Cerritos; and $182,660 from the City of Manhattan Beach. The City of Lomita will receive $35,334 in CDBG funds from the City of Rolling Hills Estates.

HOME funds total $14,422,532, of which $1,442,253 will be used for program administration, as determined by HUD. The First-Time Homebuyer Program will use $2,000,000 to provide home ownership opportunities in the unincorporated areas of the County and participating cities. Housing development and rehabilitation activities will use $8,816,900, of which $4,408,450 will be set-aside for six months for participating cities. After six months, the remaining funds will be available in the unincorporated areas and participating cities on a first-come, first-served basis for development and rehabilitation activities. In addition, $2,163,380 will be set aside for Community Housing Development Organizations. HOME funds may be reprogrammed for home ownership, development and rehabilitation needs.

ESG funds total $1,298,000. These funds will be allocated to LAHSA for projects to assist the homeless in the unincorporated areas of the County of Los Angeles and participating cities. LAHSA will conduct an RFP process to award these funds.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS:

On May 26, 1998, your Board approved the Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Years 1998-2003 and the first annual Action Plan. The current Consolidated Plan and Action Plan end on June 30, 2003, and a new Consolidated Plan and Action Plan must be adopted by your Board to continue receiving funding. The Consolidated Plan includes a housing and homelessness needs assessment, a housing market study, a five-year strategy for the use of funds, a five-year Fair Housing Strategic Plan, an urban County program application for federal funding from HUD, and the Action Plan. The Action Plan includes a description of the activities to be undertaken during the 2003-2004 fiscal year to address the objectives outlined in the Consolidated Plan's five-year strategy.

Standard CDBG Advance or Reimbursable Contracts will be entered into with recipients of the above funds. Reimbursable Contracts for FY 2003-2004 will not be executed with the cities of Cerritos, Manhattan Beach and Rolling Hills Estates because these cities will transfer their entire new allocations to other cities.

MOUs will also be executed with participating cities to receive HOME funds. These funds will be used for homeownership, housing development and redevelopment activities throughout the unincorporated County and in participating cities.

The CDBG Reimbursable Contracts with five cities currently repaying Section 108 loans will be amended to reduce the allocations of 2003-2004 CDBG funds in order to set aside annual repayment amounts that are due under separate Section 108 loan agreements. The following amounts will be subtracted from their 2003-2004 allocations: $355,526 for the City of Azusa; $516,867 for the City of Maywood; $227,208 for the City of Culver City;

$61,250 for the City of Signal Hill; and $68,000 for the City of Claremont. The Commission is also requesting that the Executive Director be authorized to approve Reimbursable Contract amendments during the Fiscal Year 2003-2004 for any city approved by your Board for a Section 108 loan.

In addition to the above proposed allocations, the Commission is requesting that the Executive Director be authorized to terminate CDBG contracts with community-based organizations that fail to address administrative deficiencies, program compliance issues, or other contract obligations. Following consultation with County Counsel and the respective Supervisorial Districts, the Commission will suspend funding for the program year and cancel the contracts. The Commission will then recover any disallowed or unexpended funds, and return them to the appropriate Supervisorial Districts.

All public notice requirements contained in 24 CFR Part 91.105 (b)(3)(4) of NAHA for approval of the Consolidated Plan have been satisfied. A total of eight community meetings were held in September and October, 2002, and four focus groups were held in November 2002, at the Commission's main office in Monterey Park. Comments received at these meetings have been incorporated into the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. An additional eight meetings were held in March and April 2003, to update the public and neighborhood groups regarding comments received earlier. Notices of the 30-day public comment period and public hearing were published in newspapers throughout the County, and copies of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan were made available for review at 25 public libraries. The public comment period concludes on May 27, 2003.

The Consolidated Plan and Action Plan are provided as attachments to this Board letter. The following documents are also provided: CDBG 2003-2004 Program Year Grant Funding Summary; Fiscal Year 2003-2004 HOME Grant Fund Reservations and Set-Asides; Proposed Use of ESG Funds; 2003-2004 Program Year Participating Cities; standard CDBG Reimbursable Contract; standard city Reimbursable Contract Amendment; standard Section 108 Reimbursable Contract Amendment; standard Other Public Agency Reimbursable Contract; standard HOME MOU; Summary Totals for Minority and Women Board Members and Employees for funded nonprofit agencies; and the standard form of CDBG Reimbursable Contract Amendments. These items appear as Attachments A through K, respectively.

All of the projects proposed in the Consolidated Plan are federally funded. As applicable, the administering agencies will be subject to Section 3 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1968, as amended. However, where Section 3 is not applicable, the agencies will be subject to the County's Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN) Program.

This letter has been reviewed by County Counsel. On April 23, 2003, the Housing Commission recommended approval of all Housing Authority projects contained in the Action Plan.

ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTATION:

The Consolidated Plan, of which the Action Plan is a part, is exempt from the provisions of the National Environmental Protection (NEPA) pursuant to 24 Code of Federal Regulations Part 58, Section 58.34 (a)(1) because it is a planning document and does not involve activities that will alter existing environmental conditions. It is also exempt from the provisions of the California Environment Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines 15061 (b)(3) because the Consolidated Plan is covered by the general rule that CEQA only applies to projects that have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. However, each program within the Action Plan will be reviewed on a project-by-project basis before funding is released.

CONTRACTING PROCESS:

HOME funds are used to implement a variety of affordable housing development and rehabilitation programs available to households earning less than 80 percent of the County median income. Funds are available through an open RFP process, on a first-come, first-served basis to qualified for-profit and nonprofit developers and Fair Housing Development Organizations. Projects are selected to maximize the impact of HOME funds based on viability, financial feasibility, appropriateness to geographic location and community need. Funds are also available on a first-come, first-served basis to qualified homebuyers and owners of single- and multi-family housing in need of rehabilitation.

LAHSA contracts with nonprofits and government agencies to provide housing and services for homeless individuals and families. LAHSA uses a Request for Proposals (RFP) process to solicit proposals for new and continuing projects. The RFP for the 2003-2004 Winter Shelter Program, commencing November 2003, will be released in August 2003. It is anticipated that current County ESG-funded shelter and services contracts will be renewed for an additional year.

The County does not use a competitive process to award CDBG contracts to nonprofit agencies. Each Supervisorial District utilizes the Community Resources Investment Strategy, citizen input from community meetings, and consultations with the Commission to select agencies that best meet community needs.

IMPACT ON CURRENT PROJECTS:

The projects contained in the Consolidated Plan will benefit low- and moderate-income residents of the unincorporated County and participating cities.

Respectfully submitted,

CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director

Attachments: 10

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ATTACHMENT A

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Twenty-ninth Year Grant (July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004)
Funding Summary

Grant Funds To Be Received

Twenty-ninth Year Urban County Entitlement Funds	$37,233,041
Received for the City of Cerritos	$481,000
Funds Reallocated from 2002 Regional Entitlement	$264,041
TOTAL (revenues for Twenty-ninth Program Year)	**$37,978,082**

Revenues for Twenty-ninth Program Year	$37,978,082
Prior Years Funds	$19,757,883
Projected Program Income	$4,000,000
TOTAL REVENUES	**$61,735,965**

Distribution of CDBG Funds for the Twenty-ninth Program Year

Unincorporated Areas	$41,884,166 [1]
Participating Cities	$19,851,799 [2]
TOTAL	**$61,735,965**

[1] Includes reallocated funds, prior years' funds, and projected program income.
[2] Includes reallocated funds and prior years' funds.

ATTACHMENT B

FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004 HOME GRANT FUND RESERVATIONS AND SET-ASIDES

The following chart depicts the distribution of HOME funds between Participating Cities and the Unincorporated Areas of the County.

PROGRAM	FUNDS
Total Funds (Estimated)	$14,422,532
Administration	$1,442,253 (HUD Determined - 10%)
Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO)	$2,163,380 (HUD Determined - 15%)
Homebuyer Assistance	$2,000,000 (Countywide)
New Construction:	
Participating Cities*	$2,908,450 (50%)
Unincorporated	$2,908,450 (50%)
Rehabilitation:	
Participating Cities*	$1,500,000 (50%)
Unincorporated	$1,500,000 (50%)

*Set-Aside for Participating Cities for a period of six months following the execution of the HOME Grant Agreement.

ATTACHMENT C

PROPOSED USE OF ESG FUNDS

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) proposes to use the 2003-2004 Emergency Shelter Grant allocation to meet the purpose of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act 24 CFR 576.1 (b), and to meet the homeless needs, goals and objectives identified in the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan. In response to public input relative to homelessness, LAHSA has adopted policies to geographically allocate homeless resources where need has been identified.

The priorities for use of ESG funds are operations and essential services activities and acquisition, or construction of facilities for use as emergency or transitional shelters. Operations include providing food and shelter at several locations throughout Los Angeles County during the cold, wet weather season from December through March, as well as at a few locations year-round; and providing assistance through six access centers located in South Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pacoima, Long Beach and West Los Angeles. Essential services include the use of an emergency response team, which conducts outreach to encourage homeless individuals on the street to seek shelter. The team coordinates placement of homeless individuals into shelters with available space and the appropriate services. The team works closely with local officials to identify locations at which to conduct outreach.

The following is an estimate of the percentages of the ESG funds to be allocated to the various activities eligible under ESG:

ELIGIBLE ACTIVITY	PERCENTAGE	ESTIMATED ALLOCATION
Operations	65	**$843,700**
Essential Services	30	**$389,400**
Administration	5	**$64,900**
TOTAL	**100**	**1,298,000**

LAHSA will meet the matching funds requirement with 100% federal Supportive Housing Program funds for the 2003-2004 Program Year.

ATTACHMENT D

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR PARTICIPATING CITY ALLCATIONS

CITY	CONTRACT NUMBER	29th YEAR ALLOCATION	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	CONTRACT AMOUNT
AGOURA HILLS	70710	$113,975		$113,975
ARCADIA	70711	498,032		498,032
ARTESIA	70712	211,849		211,849
AVALON	72220	39,192		39,192
AZUSA	70713	750,978		750,978
BELL	70714	835,703		835,703
BELL GARDENS	70715	1,073,170		1,073,170
BEVERLY HILLS	70716	322,575		322,575
CALABASAS	70718	108,016		108,016
CLAREMONT	70719	259,173		259,173
COMMERCE	70720	224,453		224,453
COVINA	70721	542,462		542,462
CUDAHY	70722	595,389		595,389
CULVER CITY	70723	381,282		381,282
DIAMOND BAR	70724	447,240		447,240
DUARTE	70725	256,542		256,542
EL SEGUNDO	70726	109,202		109,202
HAWAIIAN GARDENS	70727	301,527		301,527
HERMOSA BEACH	70728	116,109		116,109
IRWINDALE	70729	21,834		21,834
LA CANADA-FLINTRIDGE	70730	128,313		128,313
LA HABRA HEIGHTS	70731	29,045		29,045
LA MIRADA	70732	364,274		364,274
LA PUENTE	70733	728,777		728,777
LA VERNE	70734	209,460		209,460
LAWNDALE	70735	546,156		546,156
LOMITA*	70736	232,037	35,334	267,371

CITY	CONTRACT NUMBER	29th YEAR ALLOCATION	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	CONTRACT AMOUNT
MALIBU	70737	$97,162		$97,162
MAYWOOD	70739	644,093		644,093
MONROVIA	70740	467,231		467,231
RANCHO PALOS VERDES	70741	229,404		229,404
ROLLING HILLS	70742	8,282		8,282
SAN DIMAS	70744	259,115		259,115
SAN FERNANDO	70745	443,895		443,895
SAN GABRIEL	70746	610,546		610,546
SAN MARINO	70747	84,331		84,331
SANTA FE SPRINGS	70748	226,419		226,419
SIERRA MADRE	70749	60,029		60,029
SIGNAL HILL	70750	148,737		148,737
SOUTH EL MONTE	70751	398,377		398,377
SOUTH PASADENA	70752	186,243		186,243
TEMPLE CITY	70753	363,478		363,478
WALNUT	70754	238,010		238,010
WEST HOLLYWOOD**	70755	395,302	823,660	1,218,962
WESTLAKE VILLAGE	71556	41,490		41,490
TOTAL PARTICIPATING CITIES		**$14,566,902**	**$858,994**	**$14,278,345**

NOTES:

*The City of Rolling Hills Estates transferred its entire allocation of $35,334 in Twenty-ninth Program Year funds to the City of Lomita, in exchange for general funds.

**The City of Cerritos transferred its entire allocation of $481,000 in Twenty-ninth Program Year funds to the City of West Hollywood, in exchange for general funds. The City of Manhattan Beach transferred its entire allocation of $182,660 to the City of West Hollywood, in exchange for general funds. The Fourth Supervisorial District will transfer $160,000 to the City of West Hollywood, in exchange for general funds.

The transfers of funds have been approved by the cities.

ATTACHMENT E

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
REIMBURSABLE CONTRACT

PROJECT TITLE:

PROJECT NUMBER: CONTRACT NUMBER:

THIS CONTRACT is made and entered into this ___ day of _____, 200_ by and between the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "County," acting by and through the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles, and the, hereinafter called the "Operating Agency."

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the County has entered into a Contract with the United States of America, through its Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to execute the County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, which includes this project, under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, hereinafter called the "Act"; and

WHEREAS, Operating Agency desires to participate in said program and is qualified by reason of experience, preparation, organization, staffing and facilities to provide services.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein set forth and the mutual benefits to be derived therefrom, the parties agree as follows:

1. CONTRACT. This Contract consists of this document and the following attachments: Exhibit A, Project Description and Activity Budget, and Exhibit B.2, Insurance Requirements.

2. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION. The Executive Director of the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "Executive Director," or his designee, shall have full authority to act for County in the administration of this Contract consistent with the provisions contained herein.

3. SCOPE OF SERVICES. The Operating Agency is to perform all the services set forth in the Activity Summary Section, contained in Exhibit A of this Contract.

4. TIME OF PERFORMANCE. Said services of Operating Agency are to commence on the date first above written, and shall be completed no later than _____.

5. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT. For performance of such services, the County will pay the Operating Agency an amount of money not exceeding the sum of dollars **($)**, which payment shall constitute full and complete compensation for the Operating Agency's services under this Contract. Said compensation shall be paid by the County out of CDBG funds received from the federal government under the Act for the fiscal year indicated in Exhibit A, Budget, or from program income, as described in 24 Code of Federal Regulations CFR Part 570.500(a) accumulated under said program, for allowable costs actually incurred and paid for the express purposes specified. The parties understand and agree that such payment, if any, shall; be conditioned upon receipt of said funds by the County from the Federal Government or accumulated program income from said program, and shall not be a charge on any other funds of the County. Said funds shall be paid according to the following procedures: On or about the first day of each calendar month, starting with the calendar month of _____ 2004 the Operating Agency shall submit to the County a requisition form as specified and provided by the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (CDC or Commission). Said requisition form, if submitted timely, may request an advance payment for the prospective month and report the cash expenditures paid the prior month; or, it may request reimbursement of expenditures paid the prior month. Said invoice shall give the total of said expenses and shall also itemize the same in detail conforming to the budget required by Section 6 of this Contract. After timely receipt of each invoice, the CDC will draw a check in favor of the Operating Agency. In the event the Operating Agency received an advance and does not expend all of the funds received pursuant to any monthly invoice, it shall so note and return the excess funds upon its invoice for the following month.

   Operating Agency shall have no claim against the Commission for payment of any money or reimbursement, of any kind whatsoever, for any service provided by Operating Agency after the expiration or other termination of this Contract. Should Operating Agency receive any such payment, it shall immediately notify the Commission and shall immediately repay all such funds to the Commission. Payment by the Commission for services rendered after expiration/termination of this Contract shall not constitute a waiver of the Commission's right to recover such payment from Operating Agency. This provision shall survive the expiration or other termination of this Contract

6. BUDGET SECTION. No more than the amounts specified in the Budget, Exhibit A to this Contract, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, may be spent for the separate cost categories specified in Exhibit A without written approval of the County.

7. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS. All parties agree to be bound by applicable Federal, State, and local laws, ordinances regulations and directives as they pertain to the performance of this Contract. This Contract is subject to and incorporates the terms of the Act; 24 CFR, Part 570; U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circulars A-110 and A-122; OMB Circular A-133 Compliance Supplement and the County Auditor-Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook. The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number assigned to the Community Development Block Grant Program is 14.218.

   The Operating Agency shall comply with applicable uniform administrative requirements, as described in 24 CFR Part 570.502. The Operating Agency shall carry out each activity in compliance with all Federal laws and regulations described in Subpart J of the CDBG regulations, except that:

   (i) The Operating Agency does not assume the County environmental responsibilities described at 24 CFR Part 570.604; and

   (ii) The Operating Agency does not assume the County's responsibility for initiating the review process under Executive Order 12372.

   Operating Agency agrees to be bound by applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations and directives as they pertain to the performance of the Contract, including, but not limited to, Sections a-g below. This Contract is subject to and incorporates the terms of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended by the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act, 1990 and the 24 CFR Part 85.

   a. Operating Agency shall comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Title VI which provides that no person shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

   b. Operating Agency shall comply with Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 which states that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity funded in whole or in part with funds made available under this title.

   c. Operating Agency shall comply with Executive Order 11246 and 11375, Equal Opportunity in Employment which requires that during the performance of this Contract, the Operating Agency will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex or

national origin. The Operating Agency will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated fairly during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The Operating Agency agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided by the contracting officer setting forth the provisions of the non-discrimination clause.

The Operating Agency will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of the Operating Agency, state that all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Operating Agency will send to each labor union or representative of workers with which he has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice to be provided by the agency of the Operating Agency's commitments under Section 202 of Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, and shall post copies of the notice in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment. The Operating Agency will comply with all provisions of Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, and of the rules, regulations and relevant orders of the Secretary of Labor.

The Operating Agency will furnish all information and reports required by the Executive Order and by the rules, regulations and orders of the Secretary of Labor, or pursuant thereto, and will permit access to its books, records, and accounts by the Commission and the Secretary of Labor for purposes of investigation to ascertain compliance with such rules, regulations and orders.

In the event the Operating Agency's noncompliance with the non-discrimination clauses of this Contract or with any of such rules, regulations or orders, this Contract may be canceled, terminated or suspended in whole or in part and the Operating Agency may be declared ineligible for further Government contracts in accordance with procedures authorized in the Executive Orders and such other sanctions may be imposed and remedies invoked as provided in the Executive Order or by rule, regulation or order of the Secretary of Labor, or as otherwise provided by law.

The Operating Agency will include the provisions of these paragraphs in every subcontract or purchase order unless exempted by rules, regulations, or orders of the Secretary of Labor issued pursuant to Section 204 of the Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, that such provisions will be binding upon each subcontractor or vendor. The Operating Agency will take such actions with respect to any subcontract or purchase order as the County may direct as a means of enforcing such provisions including sanctions for noncompliance, provided however, that in the event the Operating Agency becomes involved in, or is threatened with litigation with a subcontractor or vendor as a result of such direction by the County, the Operating Agency may request the United States to enter into such litigation to protect the interests of the United States.

d. Should Operating Agency require additional or replacement personnel after the effective date of this Contract, Operating Agency shall give consideration for any such employment openings to participants in the County's Department of Public Social Services' for Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN) Program who meet Operating Agency's minimum qualifications for the open position. The Operating Agency shall contact the County's GAIN Division at (626) 927-5354 for a list of GAIN participants by job category.

e. No person in the United States shall be excluded from participating in, denied the benefits of, or subject to discrimination under this contract on the basis of age or with respect to an otherwise qualified disabled individual.

f. The Operating Agency is prohibited by the Department of Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, known as the Byrd Amendments, and HUD's 24 CFR 87, from using federally appropriated funds for the purpose of influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, loan or cooperative agreement, and any extension, continuation, renewal, amendment or modification of said documents.

The Operating Agency must certify in writing that they are familiar with the Federal Lobbyist Requirements and that all persons and/or subcontractors acting on behalf of the Operating Agency will comply with the Lobbyist Requirements.

Should the Operating Agency or persons/subcontractors acting on behalf of the Contract fail to fully comply with the Federal Lobbyist Requirements civil penalties shall result.

g. Operating Agency and each County lobbyist or County lobbyist firm, as defined in Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 (County Ordinance 93-0031), retained by the Operating Agency, shall fully comply with the requirements as set forth in said County Code. The Operating Agency must also certify in writing that it is familiar with the Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 and that all persons acting on behalf of the Operating Agency will comply with the County Code.

Failure on the part of the Operating Agency and or Lobbyist to fully comply with the County Lobbyist requirements shall constitute a material breach of the Contract upon which the County may immediately terminate this Contract and the Operating Agency shall be liable for civil action.

8. CONFIDENTIALITY OF REPORTS. Operating Agency shall keep confidential all reports, information and data received, prepared or assembled pursuant to performance hereunder. Such information shall not be made available to any person, firm, corporation or entity without the prior written consent of the County.

9. SAFETY STANDARDS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION. The Operating Agency shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws governing safety, health and sanitation. The Operating Agency shall provide all safeguard, safety devices and protective equipment and take any other needed actions, as its own responsibility, reasonable necessary to protect the life and health of employees on the job and the safety of the public and to protect property in connection with the performance of this Contract.

10. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any provision herein contained is held to be invalid, void, or illegal by any court of competent jurisdiction, the same shall be deemed severable from the remainder of this Contract and shall in no way affect, impair or invalidate any other provision contained herein. If any such provision shall be deemed invalid due to its scope of breadth, such provision shall be deemed valid to the extent of the scope of breadth permitted by law.

11. INTERPRETATION. No provision of this Contract is to be interpreted for or against either part because that party or that party's legal representative drafted such provision, but this Contract is to be construed as if it were drafted by both parties hereto.

12 WAIVER. No breach of any provision hereof can be waived unless in writing. Waiver of any one breach of any provision shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any breach of the same or any other provision hereof.

13. PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REVIEW. Operating Agency shall make available for inspection during the term of this contract and for a period of five (5) years thereafter its performance, financial and all other records pertaining to performance of this Contract to authorized County personnel, and allow said County personnel to inspect and monitor its facilities and program operations, including the interview of Operating Agency staff and program participants, as required by the County.

Operating Agency agrees to submit all data that are necessary to complete the Annual Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) and monitor program accountability and progress in accordance with HUD requirements in the format and at the time designated by the Executive Director or his designee.

14. NONEXPENDABLE PROPERTY. Nonexpendable personal property means leased and purchased tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one (1) year and an acquisition cost of $5,000 or more per unit. Nonexpendable property shall include tangible personal property, including, but not limited to, office equipment, and real property and any interest in such real property, including any mortgage or other encumbrance of real property as well as any funds derived from the sale or disposition of nonexpendable property. Any utilization of funds derived from the sale or disposition of nonexpendable property must have prior approval of the County and otherwise comply with all applicable laws and regulations. In case of the Contract's termination, the County reserves the right to determine the final disposition of said nonexpendable property acquired for this project with CDBG funds, including funds derived therefrom. Said disposition may include taking possession of said nonexpendable property.

15. REVERSION OF ASSETS. Upon the expiration of this Contract, the Operating Agency shall transfer to the County any CDBG funds on hand at the time of expiration and any accounts receivable attributable to the use of CDBG funds. Any real property under the Operating Agency's control that was acquired or improved in whole or in part with CDGB funds in excess of $25,000 shall be either:

(i) Used to meet one of the national objectives in 24 CFR 570.208 until five (5) years after expiration of this Contract (24 CFR 570.505), or such longer period of time as is specified in Exhibit A; or

(ii) Disposed of in a manner which results in the County being reimbursed in the amount of the current fair market value of the property less any portion thereof attributable to expenditures of non-CDBG funds for acquisition of, or improvement to, the property. Such reimbursement is not required after the period of time and under the conditions specified in subparagraph 15 above.

18.PURCHASE OR LEASE OF NONEXPENDABLE PROPERTY. Operating Agency shall obtain three (3) documented bids prior to purchasing or leasing any nonexpendable personal property as approved in Exhibit A, Budget. The Operating Agency must purchase or lease from the lowest acceptable bidder. All nonexpendable property purchased or leased pursuant to the Contract shall be properly identified and inventoried and shall be charged at its actual price, deducting all cash discounts, rebates and allowances received by Operating Agency. This inventory shall be provided to the County upon request.

17. ACCOUNTING. The Operating Agency must establish and maintain on a current basis an adequate accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and standards, and the County Auditor Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook. Regardless of the Operating Agency's method of accounting, expenses must be reported in accordance with Sections 5 and 42 of this Agreement.

18. CHANGES. The County may, from time to time, request changes in the scope of services of the Operating Agency to be performed hereunder. Such changes, including any increase or decrease in the amount of the Operating Agency's compensation, which are agreed upon by and between the County and the Operating Agency, shall be incorporated into this Contract by written amendments.

19. CHANGES IN GRANT ALLOCATION. The County reserves the right to reduce the grant allocation when the County's fiscal monitoring indicates that the Operating Agency's rate of expenditure will result in unspent funds at the end of the program year. Changes in the grant allocation will be made after consultation with the Operating Agency. Such changes shall be incorporated into this Contract by written amendments.

20. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION. All program data necessary to provide reports to citizens will be made available by the Operating Agency. Discussions will be held often enough so that the Operating Agency will be adequately apprised of citizen recommendations during the course of the program. Operating Agency representatives shall be available to respond to questions and receive recommendations at local meetings when so requested by the Executive Director or his designee.

21. REVENUE DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENT. Upon request, Operating Agency shall file with the County a written statement listing all revenue received, or expected to be received, by Operating Agency from Federal, State, City or County sources, or other governmental agencies, and applied, or expected to be applied, to offset, in whole or in part, any of the costs incurred by Operating Agency in conducting current or prospective projects or business activities, including, but not necessarily limited to, the project or business activity which is the subject of

this Contract. Such statement shall reflect the name and a description of such business activity, the dollar amount of funding provided, or to be provided, by each and every governmental agency for each such project or business activity, and the full name and address of each governmental agency. Operating Agency shall make available for inspection and audit to County's representatives, upon request, at any time during the duration of this Contract, and during a period of five (5) years thereafter, all of its books and records relating to the operation by it of each project or business activity which is funded in whole or in part with governmental monies, including the project(s) funded under this Contract, whether or not such monies are received through County. All such books and records shall be maintained by Operating Agency at a location in Los Angeles County.

Failure of Operating Agency to comply with the requirements of this Section 21 of this Contract shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which County may cancel, terminate or suspend this Contract.

22. JOINT FUNDING. For projects in which there are sources of funds in addition to CDBG funds, Operating Agency may be required to provide proof of such funding. The County shall not pay for any costs incurred by Operating Agency which are paid with other funds. All restrictions and/or requirements provided for in this Contract, relative to accounting, budgeting and reporting, apply to the total project regardless of funding sources.

23. ASSURANCES. The Operating Agency hereby assures and certifies that it has complied with the Act, applicable regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements, 24 CFR Part 85 and OMB Circular A-87, and that it will comply with all applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations as they relate to acceptance and use of Federal funds for this Federally assisted program. Also, the Operating Agency gives assurance and certifies with respect to the project specified in Exhibit A, that it will comply with all of the provisions of 24 CFR Part 570.303, which pertain to assurances of program applicants. Furthermore, the Operating Agency gives assurance and certifies that it will comply with provisions of 41 CFR Part 60-1.4 and 24 CFR Part 135.20, each of which is incorporated herein by this reference. Operating Agency further assures and certifies that it will comply with any further amendments or changes to said required assurances and certifications that during the term of this Contract it will maintain current copies of said assurances and certifications at the address specified below.

24. NOTICES. All notices shall be served in writing. The notices to the Operating Agency shall be sent to the following address:

Notices, reports and statements to the County shall be delivered or sent to the Executive Director or his designee at:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, California 91755

Each party shall promptly notify the other of any change in its mailing address.

25. ASSIGNMENT AND SUBCONTRACTING. Operating Agency may not assign or subcontract any portion of this Contract without the express written consent of the County. Any attempt by Operating Agency to assign or subcontract any performance of the terms of this Contract shall be null and void and shall constitute a material breach of this Contract.

26. NOTICE OF FEDERAL EARNED INCOME CREDIT. Operating Agency shall notify its employees, and shall require each subcontractor to notify its employees, that they may be eligible for the Federal Earned Income Credit under the federal income tax laws. Such notice shall be provided in accordance with the requirements set forth in Internal Revenue Service Notice 1015.

27. FISCAL LIMITATIONS. The United States of America, through HUD, may in the future place programmatic or fiscal limitation(s) on CDBG funds not presently anticipated. Accordingly, the County reserves the right to revise this Contract in order to take into account actions affecting HUD program funding. In the event of funding reduction, the County may reduce the budget of this Contract, as a whole or as to a cost category, may limit the rate of the Operating Agency's authority to commit and spend funds, or may restrict the Operating Agency's use of both its uncommitted and its unspent funds. Where HUD has directed or requested the County to implement a reduction in funding, in whole or as to a cost category, with respect to funding for this Contract, the Executive Director may act for the County in implementing and effecting such a reduction and in revising the Contract for such purpose. Where the Executive Director has reasonable grounds to question that the Operating Agency has materially complied with the terms of this Contract, Executive Director may act for the County in suspending the operation of this contract for up to sixty (60) days, upon three (3) days notice to Operating Agency of his intention to so act, pending an audit or other resolution of such questions. In no event, however, shall any revisions made by the County affect expenditures and legally binding commitments made by the Operating Agency before it received notice of such revision, provided that such amounts have been committed in good faith and are otherwise allowable, and that such commitments are consistent with HUD cash withdrawal guidelines.

28. USE OF FUNDS FOR ENTERTAINMENT, MEALS OR GIFTS. Operating Agency certifies and agrees that it will not use funds provided through this Contract to pay for entertainment, meals or gifts.

29. INDEMNIFICATION. The Operating Agency agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the County, the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (Housing Authority), and the County of Los Angeles, their elected and appointed officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liability, including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs, and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from or connected with the Operating Agency's acts and/or omissions arising from and/or relating to this Contract.

30. CONFLICT OF INTEREST. The Operating Agency, its agents and employees shall comply with all applicable Federal, State and County laws and regulations governing conflict of interest including, but not limited to, 24 CFR Part 570.611 and 24 CFR Part 85, Section 85.36(b). To this end, the Operating Agency will make available to its agents and employees copies of all applicable Federal, State and County laws and regulations governing conflict of interest.

31. BUDGET MODIFICATIONS. The Executive Director or his designee, who shall be a Division Director or higher, may grant budget modifications to this Contract for the movement of funds between the budget categories identified in Exhibit A, when such modifications:

a. In aggregate do not exceed $10,000 per budget cost category;
b. Are specifically requested by Operating Agency;
c. Will not change the project goals or scope of services; and
d. Are in the best interest of the County and Operating Agency in performing the scope of services under this Contract.
e. Do not alter the amount of compensation under this Contract;

32. TIME OF PERFORMANCE MODIFICATIONS. The Executive Director or his designee, who shall be a Division Director or higher, may grant time of performance modifications to this Contract when such modifications:

a. In aggregate do not exceed twelve (12) calendar months;
b. Are specifically requested by Operating Agency;
c. Will not change the project goals or scope of services;
d. Are in the best interests of the County and Operating Agency in performing the scope of services under this Contract; and
e. Do not alter the amount of compensation under this Contract.

33. AUDIT EXCEPTIONS BY STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES. Operating Agency agrees that in the event the program established hereunder is subject to audit exceptions by appropriate State and Federal audit agencies, it shall be responsible for complying with such exceptions and paying the County the full amount of County's liability to the funding agency resulting from such audit exceptions.

34. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. Both parties hereto in the performance of this Contract will be acting in an independent capacity and not as agents, employees, partners, joint ventures or associates of one another. The employees or agents of one party shall not be deemed or construed to be the agents or employees of the other party for any purpose whatsoever, including workers' compensation liability. Operating Agency shall bear the sole responsibility and liability for furnishing workers' compensation benefits to any person for injuries arising from or connected with services performed on behalf of the Operating Agency pursuant to this Contract.

35. AMENDMENTS/VARIATIONS. This writing, with attachments, embodies the whole of the agreement of the parties hereto. There are no oral agreements contained herein. Except as provided herein, any addition to or variation of the terms of this Contract shall not be valid unless made in the form of a written amendment of this Contract formally approved and executed by both parties.

36. ACQUISITION OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT. Following approval by the County for necessary supplies and equipment for Contract performance, the Operating Agency may purchase from a related agency/organization only if: (a) prior authorization is obtained in writing from the County, (b) no more than maximum prices or charges are made and no more than minimum specifications are met, as provided in writing by the County, (c) a community related benefit is derived from such Operating Agency related acquisition, and (d) no conflict of interest for private gain accrues to the Operating Agency or its employees, agents or officers.

37. MONITORING AND EVALUATION. The County will monitor, evaluate and provide guidance to the Operating Agency in the performance of this Contract. Authorized representatives of the County and HUD shall have the right of access to all activities and facilities operated by the Operating Agency under this Contract. Facilities include all files, records, and other documents related to the performance of this Contract. Activities include attendance at staff, board of directors, advisory committee and advisory board meetings, and observation of on-going program functions. The Operating Agency will ensure the cooperation of its staff and board members in such efforts. The Executive Director or his designee may conduct program progress reviews. These reviews will focus on the extent to which planned program has been implemented and measurable goals achieved, effectiveness of program management, and impact of the program.

38. AUDITS. The Operating Agency's program will be audited in accordance with the County's policy and funding source guidelines. Audits may also be conducted by Federal, State or local funding source agencies. The County or its authorized representatives shall, at all times during the term of this Contract and for a period of five (5) years thereafter, have access, for the purpose of audit or inspection, to any and all books, documents, papers, records, property, and premises of the Operating Agency. The Operating Agency's staff will cooperate fully with authorized auditors when they conduct audits and examinations of the Operating Agency's program. A financial audit of the Operating Agency's performance under this Contract shall be conducted at County's discretion. If indications of misappropriation or misapplication of the funds of this Contract cause the County to require a special audit, the cost of the audit will be encumbered and deducted from this Contract's budget.

39. INSURANCE. Without limiting Operating Agency's indemnification of County, the Operating Agency shall provide and maintain at its own expense during the term of this Contract, a program of insurance satisfactory to the Commission's Risk Manager covering its operations hereunder, as specifically defined in Exhibit B.2 to this Contract, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

40. FAILURE TO PROCURE INSURANCE. Failure on the part of Operating Agency to procure or maintain required insurance (pursuant to Exhibit B.2) shall constitute a material breach of contract under which County may immediately suspend or terminate this Contract or, at its discretion, procure or renew such insurance and pay any and all premiums in connection therewith. All monies so paid by County shall be repaid by the Operating Agency to County upon demand or County may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to the Operating Agency from County.

41. PROGRAM INCOME. The County reserves the right to determine the disposition of any program income, as described in 24 CFR Part 570.504 accumulated under the project(s) set forth in Exhibit A. Said disposition may include the County taking possession of said program income.

42. FINANCIAL CLOSE OUT PERIOD. The Operating Agency agrees to complete all necessary financial close out procedures required by the Executive Director or designee, within a period of not more than sixty (60) calendar days from the expiration date of this Contract. This time period will be referred to as the financial close out period. The County is not liable to provide reimbursement for any expenses or costs associated with this Contract after the expiration of the financial close out period. After the expiration of the financial close out period, those funds not paid to the Operating Agency under this Contract, if any, may be

immediately reprogrammed by County into other eligible activities in the County. The Executive Director, or his designee, may request a final financial audit for activities performed under this Contract at the expiration of the financial close out period.

43. NEPOTISM. Operating Agency shall not hire nor permit the hiring of any person to fill a position funded through this Contract if a member of that person's immediate family is employed in an administrative capacity by Operating Agency. For the purpose of this section, the term "immediate family" means spouse, child, mother, father, brother, sister, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, stepparent and stepchild. The term "administrative capacity" means having selection, hiring, supervisory or management responsibilities, including serving on the governing body of Operating Agency.

44. RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL ACTIVITIES. Operating Agency agrees that funds under this Contract will be used exclusively for performance of the work required under this Contract, and that no funds made available under this Contract shall be used to promote religious or political activities. Further, Operating Agency agrees that it will not perform, nor permit to be performed, any religious or political activities in connection with the performance of this Contract.

45. STAFF TRAVEL. Operating Agency shall not incur any expenditures for travel outside of Los Angeles County unless specifically provided for and itemized in Exhibit A, without prior written approval of County.

46. USE OF FUNDS. All funds approved under this Contract shall be used solely for costs approved in the program budget for this Contract. Contract funds shall not be used as cash advancement between contracts, as security to guarantee payments for any nonprogram obligations, or as loans for nonprogram activities. Separate financial records shall be kept for each funding source.

47. REPORTS AND RECORDS. Operating Agency agrees to prepare and submit financial, program progress, monitoring, evaluation and other reports as required by County. Program progress reports shall be submitted on a monthly basis, in the form specified by the Executive Director or his designee. Operating Agency shall maintain, and permit on site inspections of such property, personnel, financial and other records and accounts as are considered necessary by County to assure proper accounting for all Contract funds during the term of this Contract and for a period of five (5) years thereafter. Operating Agency will ensure that its employees and board members furnish such information which, in the judgment of County representatives, may be relevant to a question of compliance with contractual conditions, with County or granting agency directives, or with the effectiveness, legality and achievements of the program.

48. EXPENDITURES. Expenditures made by Operating Agency in the operation of this Contract shall be in strict compliance and conformity with the Budget set forth in Exhibit A, unless prior written approval for an exception is obtained from Executive Director or his designee.

49. CERTIFICATION PROHIBITING USE OF EXCESSIVE FORCE. In accordance with Section 519 of Public Law 101-144, the undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that it has adopted and is enforcing:

(i) A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and

(ii) A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against individuals physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

50. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE. Operating Agency agrees to provide a drug-free workplace by:

(i) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the Operating Agency's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(ii) Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about:

a. The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
b. The Operating Agency's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
c. Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
d. The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(iii) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph 1 of this Section 50;

(iv) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 of this Section 50 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will:

a. Abide by the terms of the statement; and
b. Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five (5) calendar days after such conviction;

(5) Notifying the County in writing, within ten (10) calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

(6) Taking one of the following actions, within thirty (30) calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted -

a. Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

b. Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(7) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

(8) The Operating Agency may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant;

Check ___ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

51. RESIDENTIAL ANTIDISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN. Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, also known as the Barney Frank Amendment, requires relocation assistance for displaced low-income families and requires one-for-one replacement of low /

moderate income dwelling units that are demolished or converted to other use. When CDBG funds are used in a project, including financing for rehabilitation, or project delivery costs, Section 104(d) is triggered. CDBG Regulations further

describe the requirements under 24 CFR Section 570.606 Displacement, Relocation, Acquisition, and Replacement of Housing.

Operating Agency must adopt and make public a Residential Antidisplacement and Relocation Assistance Plan as part of its administrative requirements to HUD. Before Operating Agency enters into a contract committing it to provide funds for any activity that will directly result in the demolition, or conversion to another use, of low/moderate-income dwelling units, it must make public and submit to HUD the information as described in Section 24 CFR 570.606 (c) (iii) A-G.

52. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE STANDARDS. The Operating Agency providing services under Contract to the County must ensure that sufficient property maintenance ("property maintenance standards") shall be provided to the facility where services are being provided. Property maintenance includes removal of trash and debris, graffiti abatement, landscaping and physical appearance acceptable to the County.

The Operating Agency may use its CDBG funds towards property maintenance standards, however, each case would be reviewed on an individual basis and approved by the County. The County has established an expenditure cap not to exceed five (5) percent of the Contract allocation for property maintenance standards.

53. TERMINATION FOR IMPROPER CONSIDERATION. The County may, by written notice to the Operating Agency, immediately terminate the right of the Operating Agency to proceed under this Contract if it is found that improper consideration, in any form, was offered or given by the Operating Agency, either directly or through an intermediary, to any County officer, employee or agent with the intent of securing the Contract or securing favorable treatment with respect to the award, amendment or extension of the Contract or the making of any determinations with respect to the Operating Agency's performance pursuant to the Contract. In the event of such termination, the County shall be entitled to pursue the same remedies against Operating Agency as it could pursue in the event of default by the Operating Agency.

Operating Agency shall immediately report any attempt by the County officer or employee to solicit such improper consideration. The Report shall be made to the Executive Director of the Commission or the County Auditor-Controller's Employee Fraud Hotline (800) 544-6861.

54. OPERATING AGENCY'S WARRANTY OF ADHERENCE TO COUNTY'S CHILD SUPPORT COMPLIANCE PROGRAM. Operating Agency acknowledges that the County has established a goal of ensuring that all individuals who benefit financially from County or Commission through contract are in compliance with their court-ordered child, family and spousal support obligations in order to mitigate the economic burden otherwise imposed upon County and its taxpayers.

As required by County's Child Support Compliance Program (County Code Chapter 2.200) and without limiting Operating Agency's duty under this Contract to comply with all applicable provisions of law, Operating Agency warrants that it is now in compliance and shall during the term of this Contract maintain compliance with employment and wage reporting requirements as required by the Federal Social Security Act (42 USC Section 653a) and California Unemployment Insurance Code Section 1088.5, and shall implement all lawfully served Wage and Earnings Withholding Orders or District Attorney Notices of Wage and Earnings Assignment for Child or Spousal Support, pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure Section 706.031 and Family Code Section 5246(b).

55. TERMINATION FOR BREACH OF WARRANTY TO MAINTAIN COMPLIANCE WITH COUNTY'S CHILD SUPPORT COMPLIANCE PROGRAM. Failure of Operating Agency to maintain compliance with the requirements set forth in Paragraph 54, Operating Agency's Warranty of Adherence to County's Child Support Compliance Program shall constitute a default by Operating Agency under this Contract. Without limiting the rights and remedies available to County or Commission under any other provision of this Contract, failure to cure such default within ninety (90) days of notice by the Los Angeles County Child Support Services Department (CSSD) shall be grounds upon which the Board of Supervisors may terminate this Contract pursuant to Paragraph 59,Termination for Cause.

56. POST MOST WANTED DELINQUENT PARENTS LIST. Operating Agency acknowledges that the County places a high priority on the enforcement of child support laws and the apprehension of child support evaders. Operating Agency understands that it is County's and Commission's policy to encourage County and Commission Contractor to voluntarily post a list entitled L.A's Most Wanted: Delinquent Parents poster in a prominent position at Operating Agency's place of business. CSSD will supply Operating Agency with the poster to be used.

57. COUNTY'S QUALITY ASSURANCE PLAN. The County will evaluate Operating Agency's performance under this Contract on not less than an annual basis. Such evaluation will include assessing Operating Agency's compliance with all contract terms and performance standards. Operating Agency's deficiencies which County determines are severe or continuing and that may place performance of the Contract in jeopardy if not corrected will be reported to the

Board of Supervisors. The report will include improvement/corrective action measures taken by the County and Operating Agency. If improvement does not occur consistent with the corrective measure, County may terminate this Contract, pursuant to Paragraph 58 or 59, or impose other penalties as specified in this Contract.

58. TERMINATION FOR CONVENIENCE. The County reserves the right to cancel this Contract for any reason at all upon 30 days prior written notice to Operating Agency. In the event of such termination, Operating Agency shall be entitled to a prorated portion paid for all satisfactory work unless such termination is made for cause, in which event, compensation if any, shall be adjusted in such termination.

59. TERMINATION FOR CAUSE. This Contract may be terminated by the County upon written notice to the Operating Agency for just cause (failure to perform satisfactorily) with no penalties incurred by the County upon termination or upon the occurrence of any of the following events in a, b, c or d:

a. Should the Operating Agency fail to perform all or any portion of the work required to be performed hereunder in a timely and good workmanlike manner or properly carry out the provisions of the Contract in their true intent and meaning, then in such case, notice thereof in writing will be served upon the Operating Agency, and should the Operating Agency neglect or refuse to provide a means for satisfactory compliance with this Contract and with the direction of the County within the time specified in such notice, the County shall have the power to suspend or terminate the operations of the Operating Agency in whole or in part.

b. Should the Operating Agency fail within five days to perform in a satisfactory manner, in accordance with the provisions of the Contract, or if the work to be done under said Contract is abandoned for more than three days by the Operating Agency, then notice of deficiency thereof in writing will be served upon Operating Agency by the County.

Should the Operating Agency fail to comply with the terms of said Contract within five days, upon receipt of said written notice of deficiency, the Executive Director of Commission shall have the power to suspend or terminate the operations of the Operating Agency in whole or in part.

c. In the event that a petition of bankruptcy shall be filed by or against the Operating Agency.

d. If, through any cause, the Operating Agency shall fail to fulfill in timely and proper manner the obligations under this Contract, or if the Operating Agency shall violate any of the covenants, Contracts, or stipulations of this Contract, the County shall thereupon have the right to terminate this Contract by giving written notice to the Operating Agency of such termination and specifying the effective date thereof, at least five days before the effective date of such termination. In such event, all finished or unfinished documents, data, studies, surveys, drawings, maps, models, photographs and reports prepared by the Operating Agency or under this Contract shall, at the option of the County become its property and the Operating Agency shall be entitled to receive just and equitable compensation for any work satisfactorily completed.

60. ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS ACT AND THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4151-4157) requires certain Federal and Federally funded buildings and other facilities to be designed, constructed, or altered in accordance with standards that insure accessibility to, and use by, physically handicapped people. A building or facility designed, constructed, or altered with funds allocated or reallocated under this part after December 11, 1995, and that meets the definition of residential structure as defined in 24 CFR 40.2 or the definition of building as defined in 41 CFR 101-19.602(a) is subject to the requirements of the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4151-4157) and shall comply with the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards (Appendix A to 24 CFR part 40 for residential structures, and Appendix A to 41 CFR Part 101-19, Subpart 101-19.6, for general type buildings).

The Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12131; 47 U.S.C. 155.201, 218 and 225) (ADA) provides comprehensive civil rights to individuals with disabilities in the areas of employment, public accommodations, State and local government services, and telecommunications. It further provides that discrimination includes a failure to design and construct facilities for first occupancy after January 26, 1993 that are readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. Further, the ADA requires the removal of architectural barriers and communication barriers that are structural in nature in existing facilities, where such removal is readily achievable--that is, easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense.

61. USE OF RECYCLED-CONTENT PAPER PROJECTS. Consistent with the Board of Supervisors' policy to reduce the amount of solid waste deposited at the County landfills, the Operating Agency agrees to use recycled-content paper to the maximum extent possible on the Project.

62. EMPLOYEES OF OPERATING AGENCY. *Workers' Compensation:* Operating Agency understands and agrees that all persons furnishing services to the County pursuant to this Contract are, for the purposes of Workers' Compensation liability, employees solely of the Operating Agency. Operating Agency shall bear sole responsibility and liability for providing Workers' Compensation benefits to any person for injuries arising from an accident connected with services provided to the County under this Contract.

Professional Conduct: The County does not and will not condone any acts, gestures, comments or conduct from the Operating Agency's employees, agents or subcontractors which may be construed as sexual harassment or any other type of activities or behavior that might be construed as harassment. The County will properly investigate all charges of harassment by residents, employees or agents of the County against any and all Operating Agency's employees, agents or subcontractors providing services for the County. The Operating Agency assumes all liability for the actions of the Operating Agency's employees, agents or subcontractors and is responsible for taking appropriate action after reports of harassment are received by the Operating Agency.

63. CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBILITY AND DEBARMENT.

a. A responsible contractor is a contractor who has demonstrated the attribute of trustworthiness, as well as quality, fitness, capacity and experience to satisfactorily perform the contract. It is the policy of the County, the Commission and the Housing Authority to conduct business only with responsible contractors.

b. The Operating Agency is hereby notified that, in accordance with Chapter 2.202 of the County Code, if the County, which, as defined under Section 2.202.020, includes the Commission and the Housing Authority, acquires information concerning the performance of the Operating Agency on this or other contracts which indicates that the Operating Agency is not responsible, the County may, in addition to other remedies provided in the contract, debar the Operating Agency from bidding on County, Commission or Housing Authority contracts for a specified period of time not to exceed 3 years, and terminate any or all existing contracts the Operating Agency may have with the County, the Commission or the Housing Authority.

c. The County may debar a contractor if the Board of Supervisors finds, in its discretion, that the contractor has done any of the following: (1) violated any term of a contract with the County, the Commission or the Housing Authority, (2) committed any act or omission which negatively reflects on the contractor's quality, fitness or capacity to perform a contract with the County, the Commission or the Housing Authority or any other public entity, or engaged in a pattern or practice which negatively reflects on same, (3) committed an act or offense which indicates a lack of business integrity or business honesty, or (4) made or submitted a false claim against the County, the Commission or the Housing Authority or any other public entity.

d. If there is evidence that the Operating Agency may be subject to debarment, the County will notify the Operating Agency in writing of the evidence which is the basis for the proposed debarment and will advise the Operating Agency of the scheduled date for a debarment hearing before the Contractor Hearing Board.

e. The Contractor Hearing Board will conduct a hearing where evidence on the proposed debarment is presented. The Operating Agency and/or the Operating Agency's representative shall be given an opportunity to submit evidence at that hearing. After the hearing, the Contractor Hearing Board shall prepare a proposed decision, which shall contain a recommendation regarding whether the Operating Agency should be debarred, and, if so, the appropriate length of time of the debarment. If the Operating Agency fails to avail itself of the opportunity to submit evidence to the Contractor Hearing Board, the Operating Agency may be deemed to have waived all rights of appeal.

f. A record of the hearing, the proposed decision and any other recommendation of the Contractor Hearing Board shall be presented to the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors shall have the right to modify, deny or adopt the proposed decision and recommendation of the Contractor.

g. These terms shall also apply to subcontractors of County, Commission or Housing Authority contractors.

64. SECTION 3. In order to comply with the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, the Operating Agency and, where applicable, its contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall comply with Section 3 regulations as described in 24 CFR Part 135. Section 3 compliance activities of the Operating Agency and its contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall be governed by the Commission's CDBG Compliance Instructions, as amended.

65. ENTIRE CONTRACT This Contract with attachments constitutes the entire understanding and agreement of the parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has caused this Contract to be subscribed by the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission, and the Operating Agency has subscribed the same through its duly authorized officers, the day, month and year first above written.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

By: _____
CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

_____
Operating Agency

By: _____

Title: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LLOYD W. PELLMAN
County Counsel

By: _____
Deputy

APPROVED AS TO PROGRAM:

CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

By: _____
Director, CDBG

ATTACHMENT F

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
REIMBURSABLE CONTRACT WITH PARTICIPATING CITY
CONTRACT NUMBER:

THIS CONTRACT is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 200_, by and between the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "County", and the City of , hereinafter called the "Operating Agency" hereinafter collectively referred to as the "parties".

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the County has entered into a contract with the United States of America, through its Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to execute the County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program (Program) under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, hereinafter called the "Act";

WHEREAS, California Government Code Section 53703 authorizes County and Operating Agency to enter into this Contract in furtherance of the Program; and

WHEREAS, Operating Agency desires to participate in said Program.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein set forth and the mutual benefits to be derived therefrom, the parties agree as follows:

1. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION. The Executive Director of the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (Commission), hereinafter called "Executive Director", or his designee, shall have full authority to act for County in the administration of this Contract consistent with the provisions contained herein.

2. SCOPE OF SERVICES. The Operating Agency is to perform services consistent with the goals and objectives set forth in the Community Development Commission Housing and Community Development Plan (HCDP), adopted by the County Board of Supervisors on , or any amendment or successor thereto, which is incorporated herein by this reference.

3. AGREEMENT TO IMPLEMENT. Operating Agency is eligible for reimbursement for a project implemented under this Contract only after an Agreement to Implement (ATI), accompanied by a detailed Project Description and Budget, is developed to the satisfaction of the Executive Director, or his designee, and is executed by both the Executive Director, or his designee, and the Operating Agency.

4. TIME OF PERFORMANCE. Said services of Operating Agency are to commence not sooner than the date first written above, and shall be completed not later than _____. Specified project start and completion dates shall be a part of the ATI procedure described above for initiating the project(s).

5. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT. Upon such performance under this Contract, County shall reimburse Operating Agency an amount not to exceed $_____, which shall constitute full and complete reimbursement hereunder, provided for in the implementation of this Contract. Said reimbursement will only be paid out of funds received by County from the Federal Government under the Act for the Fiscal Years indicated in the ATI, or from program income, as described in 24 CFR 570 and accumulated under said project(s), for allowable costs actually incurred for the express purposes specified. The parties understand and agree that such reimbursement, if any, shall be conditioned upon receipt of said funds by the County from the Federal Government or accumulation of program income from said project(s), and shall not be a charge on any other funds of the County or the Commission. Further, such funds, if any, shall be paid only after development and execution of the ATI(s) necessary to implement the project(s) covered by this Contract and receipt of and approval by Commission of a periodic detailed invoice in a form specified and approved by the Executive Director, or his designee. Operating Agency shall bill for expenditures on a reimbursable basis for each project for which an ATI has been executed. . After the expiration of the financial close out period, those funds not paid under this Contract, if any, will be returned to the Operating Agency's unprogrammed funds.

   Operating Agency shall have no claim against the County for payment of any money or reimbursement, of any kind whatsoever, for any service provided by Operating Agency after the expiration or other termination of this Contract. Should Operating Agency receive any such payment, it shall immediately notify the County and shall immediately repay all such funds to the County. Payment by the County for services rendered after expiration/termination of this Contract shall not constitute a waiver of the County's right to recover such payment from Operating Agency. This provision shall survive the expiration or other termination of this Contract.

7. ACCOUNTING. The Operating Agency shall establish and maintain on a current basis an adequate accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and standards, and the County Auditor-Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook. Regardless of the Operating Agency's method of accounting, expenses must be reported in accordance with Sections 5 and 50 of this Agreement.

8. EXPENDITURE STANDARD. The Operating Agency shall not have more than 150 percent of its allocation for the current year unexpended after March 31 of each program year. An Operating Agency's failure to meet this standard constitutes noncompliance with the Performance Policy and may result in reductions to the Operating Agency's current unprogrammed funds and/or subsequent annual allocations to ensure that the expenditure standard is met.

9. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS. All parties agree to be bound by all applicable Federal, State, and local laws, ordinances, regulations and directives as they pertain to the performance of this Contract. This Contract is subject to and incorporates the terms of the Act; 24 CFR of Part 570; U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-87, and 24 CFR Executive Order 12372; the County Auditor-Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook; and all amendments or successor laws, regulations or guidelines thereto (hereinafter called the "Laws, Regulations and Guidelines"). The Operating Agency has, and shall maintain, copies of the Laws, Regulations and Guidelines. Furthermore, the Operating Agency acknowledges that it has read and understands the Laws, Regulations, and Guidelines.

10. UNIFORM ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS. The Operating Agency shall comply with applicable uniform administrative requirements, as described in 24 CFR 570.502.

11. OTHER PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS. The Operating Agency shall carry out each activity in compliance with the Federal laws and regulations described in Subpart K of the above-referenced federal regulations, except that:

    (i) The Operating Agency does not assume the County's environmental responsibilities described in 24 CFR 570.604; and

    (ii) The Operating Agency does not assume the County's responsibility for initiating the review process under Executive Order 12372.

12. REVENUE DISCLOSURE AND RECORD RETENTION. The Operating Agency shall make available for inspection and audit to County's representatives, upon request, at any time during the implementation of this Contract and for a period of five (5) years thereafter, all of its books and records relating to the operating of each project or business activity which is funded in whole, or in part, with Federal or State grant monies, including the project(s) under this Contract. Failure of Operating Agency to comply with the requirements of this Section shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the County may cancel, terminate or suspend this Contract.

13. PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REVIEW. Operating Agency shall allow County authorized personnel to inspect and monitor its facilities and program operations, including the interview of Operating Agency staff and program participants, as required by the County.

14. REPORTS AND RECORDS. Operating Agency agrees to prepare and submit all HUD required reports and any financial, program progress, monitoring, evaluation or other reports required by County or its representatives. Operating Agency shall ensure that its employees, agents, City Council members, officers and board members furnish such information which, in the judgment of County representatives, may be relevant to a question of compliance with contractual conditions, with County or HUD directives, or with the effectiveness, legality and achievements of the CDBG Program.

15. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS. The Operating Agency shall comply with specific project implementation and expenditure standards as adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County.

16. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. The Operating Agency shall make every effort to ensure that all projects funded wholly or in part by CDBG funds shall provide equal employment and career advancement opportunities for minorities and women. In addition, the Operating Agency shall make every effort to employ residents of the project area(s) specified in the ATI(s).

17. DISCRIMINATION. No person shall, on the grounds of race, sex, creed, color, religion, national origin, age or physical handicap, be excluded from participating in, be refused the benefits of, or otherwise be subject to discrimination in any activities, programs or employment supported by this Contract.

18. FISCAL LIMITATIONS. The United States of America, through HUD, may in the future place programmatic or fiscal limitation(s) on CDBG funds not presently anticipated. Accordingly, the County reserves the right to revise this Contract in order to take into account actions affecting HUD program funding. In the event of funding reduction, the County may reduce the budget of this Contract as a whole or may limit the rate of the Operating Agency's use of both its uncommitted and its unspent funds. Where HUD has directed or requested the County to implement a reduction in funding, in whole or in a cost category, with respect to funding for this Contract, the Executive Director, or his designee, may act for the County in implementing and effecting such a reduction and in revising the Contract for such purpose. Where the Executive Director, or his designee, has reasonable grounds to question the fiscal accountability, financial soundness, or compliance with this Contract of the Operating Agency, the Executive Director, or his designee, may act for the County in suspending the operation of this

Contract for up to sixty (60) days, upon three (3) days notice to Operating Agency of his intention to so act, pending an audit or other resolution of such questions. In no event, however, shall a revision made by the County affect expenditures and legally binding commitments made by the Operating Agency before it received notice of such revision, provided that such amounts have been committed in good faith and are otherwise allowable, that such commitments are consistent with HUD cash withdrawal guidelines, and that CDBG funds are available to County to satisfy such expenditures or legally binding commitments.

19. INDEMNIFICATION. The Operating Agency agrees to indemnify, defend and save harmless County and Commission, and their agents, officers and employees, from and against any and all liability, expense, including defense costs and legal fees, and claims for damages of any nature whatsoever, including, but not limited to bodily injury, death, personal injury, or property damage arising from or connected with the Operating Agency's operations, or its services hereunder, including any workers' compensation suits, liability or expense arising from or connected with services performed on behalf of Operating Agency by any person pursuant to this Contract.

20. AUDIT EXCEPTIONS BY STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES. Operating Agency agrees that in the event the Program established hereunder, is subject to audit, monitoring or other exceptions by appropriate State and Federal audit agencies, it shall be responsible for complying with such exceptions and paying the County the full amount of County's liability to the funding agency resulting from such audit exceptions.

21. PROGRAM INCOME. Upon termination of this Contract, the County reserves the right to determine the final disposition of any program income, as described in 24 CFR 570.504. Said disposition may include the County taking possession of said program income.

22. TIME OF PERFORMANCE MODIFICATIONS. Executive Director, or his designee, may grant time of performance modifications to this Contract when such modifications are:

    a. In the best interest of the County and Operating Agency in performing the scope of the services under this Contract;

    b. In increments that do not exceed twelve (12) months and in aggregate and do not exceed thirty-six (36) calendar months; and

    c. Approved by the Executive Director, or his designee, in writing prior to expenditures being made.

23. JOINT FUNDING. For projects in which there are sources of funds in addition to CDBG funds, Operating Agency shall provide proof of such funding upon request. The County shall not pay for any services provided by Operating Agency which are funded by other sources. All restrictions and/or requirements provided for in this Contract, relative to accounting, budgeting and reporting, apply to the total project regardless of funding source.

24. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. Both parties hereto in the performance of this Contract will be acting in an independent capacity and not as agents, employees, partners, joint venturers or associates of one another. The employees or agents of one party shall not be deemed or construed to be the employees or agents of the other party for any purpose whatsoever, including workers' compensation liability. Operating Agency shall bear the sole responsibility and liability for furnishing workers' compensation benefits to any person for injuries arising from or connected with services performed on behalf of the Operating Agency pursuant to this Contract.

25. USE OF FUNDS. All funds approved under this Contract shall be used solely for costs approved in the project budget(s) for the ATI(s) under this Contract. Contract funds shall not be used as a cash advance between contracts, as security to guarantee payments for any nonprogram obligations, or as loans for nonprogram activities. Separate financial records shall be kept for such funding source(s).

26. DISALLOWED COSTS. If Operating Agency has failed to return unexpended funds or funds spent for disallowed costs related to any CDBG Contract it has with the County, County may withhold and offset payments to be made to Operating Agency under this Contract.

27. ASSIGNMENT. This Contract is not assignable by Operating Agency. Any attempt by Operating Agency to assign any performance of the terms of this Contract shall be null and void and shall constitute a material breach of this Contract.

28. AMENDMENTS/VARIATIONS. This writing, with attachments embodies the whole of the agreement of the parties hereto. There are no oral agreements not contained herein. Except as herein provided, no addition to or variation of the terms of this Contract shall be valid unless made in the form of a written amendment of this Contract formally approved and executed by both parties.

29. NOTICES. All notices to be given under this Contract shall be served in writing. The notices to the Operating Agency shall be sent to the following address:

Notices, reports and statements to the County shall be delivered or sent to the Executive Director or his designee.

Community Development Commission of
the County of Los Angeles
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, California 91755

Each party shall promptly notify the other party of any change(s) of address to which notices shall be sent pursuant to this Contract.

30. WARRANTY OF AUTHORITY. The undersigned signatory for the Operating Agency covenants, warrants and guarantees that he/she is empowered and authorized to sign this Contract on behalf of Operating Agency in accordance with the terms and conditions stated herein.

31. REVERSION OF ASSETS. Upon expiration of this Contract the Operating Agency shall transfer to the County any CDBG funds on hand at the time of expiration and any accounts receivable attributable to the use of CDBG funds. It shall also include provisions designed to ensure that property under the Operating Agency's control that was acquired or improved in whole or in part with CDBG funds in excess of $25,000 is either:

(i) Used to meet one of the national objectives in 24 CFR 570.208 until five (5) years after expiration of the agreement, or such longer period of time as determined appropriate by the County; or

(ii) Is disposed of in a manner which results in the County being reimbursed in the amount of the current fair market value of the property less any portion thereof attributable to expenditures of non-CDBG funds for acquisition of, or improvements to, the property. Such reimbursement is not required after the period of time specified in accordance with subsection 31 (i) above.

32. CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING. With regard to the certification for contracts, grants, loans, and Cooperative Agreements, the undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit to HUD Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

33. CERTIFICATION PROHIBITING USE OF EXCESSIVE FORCE. In accordance with Section 519 of Public Law 101-144, the undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that it has adopted and is enforcing:

(1) A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and

(2) A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against individuals physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

34. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE. Operating Agency agrees to provide a drug-free workplace by:

(1) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the Operating Agency's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(2) Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about -

a. The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;

b. The Operating Agency's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;

c. Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and

d. The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(3) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph 1 of this Section 34;

(4) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 of this Section 34 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will -

a. Abide by the terms of the statement; and

b. Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;

(5) Notifying the County in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

(6) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted -

a. Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

b. Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(7) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

(8) The Operating Agency may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant;

Check ___ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

35. RESIDENTIAL ANTIDISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN. Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, also known as the Barney Frank Amendment, requires relocation assistance for displaced low-income families and requires one-for-one replacement of low/moderate income dwelling units that are demolished or converted to other use. When CDBG funds are used in a project, including financing for rehabilitation, or project delivery costs, Section 104(d) is triggered. CDBG Regulations further describe the requirements under 24 CFR Section 570.606 Displacement, Relocation, Acquisition, and Replacement of Housing.

Operating Agency must adopt and make public a Residential Antidisplacement and Relocation Assistance Plan as part of its administrative requirements to HUD. Before Operating Agency enters into a contract committing it to provide funds for any activity that will directly result in the demolition, or conversion to another use, of low/moderate-income dwelling units, it must make public and submit to HUD the information as described in Section 24 CFR 570.606 (c) (iii) A-G.

36. SECTION 3. In order to comply with the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, the Operating Agency and, where applicable, it contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall comply with Section 3 regulations as described in 24 CFR Part 135. The Section 3 compliance activities of the Operating Agency and its contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall be governed by the Commission's CDBG Compliance Instructions, as amended.

37. QUALITY ASSURANCE PLAN. The County will evaluate Operating Agency's performance under this Contract on not less than an annual basis. Such evaluation will include assessing Operating Agency's compliance with all contract terms and performance standards. Operating Agency's deficiencies which County determines are severe or continuing and that may place performance of the Contract in jeopardy if not corrected will be reported to the Board of Supervisors. The report will include improvement/corrective action measures taken by the County and Operating Agency. If improvement does not occur consistent with the corrective measure, County may terminate this Contract, pursuant to Paragraph 38, or impose other penalties as specified in this Contract.

A performance review will be conducted no later than 90 days prior to the end of the first and second years of the Contract to evaluate the performance of the Operating Agency. Based on the assessment of the performance review, as determined by the County in its sole discretion, written notification will be given to the Operating Agency whether the Contract will be terminated at the end of the current year or will be continued into the next contract year.

38. TERMINATION FOR IMPROPER CONSIDERATION (GRATUITIES). The County may, by written notice to the Operating Agency, immediately terminate the right of the Operating Agency to proceed under this Contract if it is found that improper consideration, in any form, was offered or given by the Operating Agency, either directly or through an intermediary, to any County officer, employee or agent with the intent of securing the Contract or securing favorable treatment with respect to the award, amendment or extension of the Contract or the making of any determinations with respect to the Operating Agency's performance pursuant to the Contract. In the event of such termination, the County shall be entitled to pursue the same remedies against Operating Agency as it could pursue in the event of default by the Operating Agency.

Operating Agency shall immediately report any attempt by the County officer or employee to solicit such improper consideration. The Report shall be made to the Executive Director of the Commission or the County Auditor-Controller's Employee Fraud Hotline 800-544-6861.

39. INSURANCE. Without limiting Operating Agency's indemnification of County and Commission, the Operating Agency shall provide and maintain at its own expense during the term of this Contract, a program of insurance satisfactory to the County's Risk Manager covering its operations hereunder. The details of said program of insurance are specifically cited in Exhibit B.2 attached to and forming part of this Contract. Satisfaction of the terms of this Section by the Operating Agency shall be a condition precedent to payment as well as the initiation of services under this Contract.

40. NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES REGARDING THE FEDERAL EARNED INCOME CREDIT. Operating Agency shall notify its employees, and shall require each subcontractor to notify its employees, that they may be eligible for the Federal Income Credit under the federal income tax laws. Such notice shall be provided in accordance with the requirements set forth in Internal Revenue Service Notice 1015.

41. COUNTY LOBBYIST ORDINANCE. Operating Agency and each County lobbyist firm, as defined in Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 (County Ordinance 93-0031), retained by the Operating Agency, shall fully comply with the requirements as set forth in said County Code. The Operating Agency must also certify in writing that they are familiar with the Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 and that all persons acting on behalf of the Operating Agency will comply with the County Code.

Failure on the part of the Operating Agency and or County Lobbyist to fully comply with the County Lobbyist requirements shall constitute a material breach of the contract upon which the County may immediately terminate this Contract and the Operating Agency shall be liable for civil action.

42. TERMINATION FOR CAUSE. This Contract may be terminated by the County upon written notice to the Operating Agency for just cause (failure to perform satisfactorily) with no penalties incurred by the County upon termination or upon the occurrence of any of the following events in a, b or c:

a. Should the Operating Agency fail to perform all or any portion of the work required to be performed hereunder in a timely and good workmanlike manner or properly carry out the provisions of the Contract in their true intent and meaning, then in such case, notice thereof in writing will be served upon the Operating Agency, and should the Operating Agency neglect or refuse to provide a means for satisfactory compliance with this Contract and with the direction of the County within the time specified in such notice, the County shall have the power to suspend or terminate the operations of the Operating Agency in whole or in part.

b. Should the Operating Agency fail within five days to perform in a satisfactory manner, in accordance with the provisions of the Contract, or if the work to be done under said Contract is abandoned for more than three days by the Operating Agency; then notice of deficiency thereof in writing will be served upon Operating Agency by the Manager of Central Services.

Should the Operating Agency fail to comply with the terms of said Contract within five days, upon receipt of said written notice of deficiency, the Executive Director of Commission shall have the power to suspend or terminate the operations of the Operating Agency in whole or in part.

c. In the event that a petition of bankruptcy shall be filed by or against the Operating Agency.

43. CONFIDENTIALITY OF REPORTS. Operating Agency shall keep confidential all reports, information and data received, prepared or assembled pursuant to performance hereunder. Such information shall not be made available to any person, firm, corporation or entity without the prior written consent of the County.

44. CONFLICT OF INTEREST. The Operating Agency represents, warrants and agrees that to the best of its knowledge, it does not presently have, nor will it acquire during the term of this Agreement, any interest direct or indirect, by contract, employment or otherwise, or as a partner, joint venture or shareholder (other than as a shareholder holding a one (1%) percent or less interest in publicly traded companies) or affiliate with any business or business entity that has entered into any contract, subcontract or arrangement with the County. Upon execution of this Agreement and during its term, as appropriate, the Operating Agency shall, disclose in writing to the County any other contract or employment during the term of this Agreement by any other persons, business or corporation in which employment will or may likely develop a conflict of interest between the County's interest and the interests of the third parties.

45. USE OF RECYCLED-CONTENT PAPER PRODUCTS. Consistent with the Board of Supervisors' policy to reduce the amount of solid waste deposited at the County landfills, the Operating Agency agrees to use recycled-content paper to the maximum extent possible on the Project.

46. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any provision herein contained is held to be shall be deemed severable from the remainder of this Contract and shall in no way affect, impair or invalidate any other provision contained herein. If any such provision shall be deemed invalid due to its scope or breadth, such provision shall be deemed valid to the extent of the scope or breadth permitted by law.

47. INTERPRETATION. No provision of this Contract is to be interpreted for or against either party because that party or that party's legal representative drafted such provision, but this Contract is to be construed as if it were drafted by both parties hereto.

48. WAIVER. No breach of any provision hereof can be waived unless in writing. Waiver of any one breach of any provision shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any breach of the same of any other provision hereof.

49. TERMINATION FOR CONVENIENCE. The County reserves the right to cancel this Contract for any reason at all upon 30 days prior written notice to Operating Agency. In the event of such termination, Operating Agency shall be entitled to a prorated portion paid for all satisfactory work unless such termination is made for cause, in which event, compensation if any, shall be adjusted in such termination. If, through any cause, the Operating Agency shall fail to fulfill in timely and proper manner the obligations under this Agreement, or if the Operating Agency shall violate any of the covenants, agreements, or stipulations of this Agreement, the County shall thereupon have the right to terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to the Operating Agency of such termination and specifying the effective date thereof, at least five days before the effective date of such termination. In such event, all finished or unfinished documents, data, studies, surveys, drawings, maps, models, photographs and reports prepared by the Operating Agency or under this Agreement shall, at the option of the County become its property and the Operating Agency shall be entitled to receive just and equitable compensation for any work satisfactorily completed.

50. FINANCIAL CLOSE OUT PERIOD. The Operating Agency agrees to complete all necessary financial close out procedures required by the Executive Director or designee, within a period of not more than sixty (60) calendar days from the expiration date of this Contract. This time period will be referred to as the financial close out period. The Commission is not liable to provide reimbursement for any expenses or costs associated with the Operating Agency's performance under this Contract. If Operating Agency has not completed all necessary close out documents prior to the expiration of the financial close out period. After the expiration of the financial close out period, those funds not paid under this Contract, if any, will be returned to the Operating Agency's unprogrammed funds.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has caused this Contract to be subscribed by the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission, and the Operating Agency has subscribed the same through its authorized officers, the day, month and year first above written.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

BY: _____
CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LLOYD W. PELLMAN
County Counsel

BY: _____
Deputy

CITY OF

BY: _____

TITLE: _____

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK: _____

BY: _____

APPROVED AS TO PROGRAM:

CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

BY: _____
Director, CDBG

Revised 2/03

ATTACHMENT G

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
SECTION 108 REIMBURSABLE CONTRACT
WITH PARTICIPATING CITY
AMENDMENT NUMBER_____

CITY OF _____

CONTRACT NUMBER: _____

THIS AMENDMENT TO CONTRACT made this _____ day of _____, 200_, by the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "County," and the City of , hereinafter called the "Operating Agency."

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the County and the Operating Agency previously entered into a Community Development Block Grant Program Section 108 Reimbursable Contract with Participating City, Contract Number _____ dated _____; and amended; and

WHEREAS, County and Operating Agency desire to amend said Contract in order that Operating Agency may better implement the projects. The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (CDC) implements this contract for the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual undertakings herein, the parties agree that said Contract Number _____ be amended as follows:

1. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT in Fiscal Year 2003-04 funding, show a compensation amount of dollars **($_____)**, of which dollars **($_____)** will now be set aside for annual Section 108 debt repayment. As such, the Operating Agency has received, and the County shall reimburse, an amount not to exceed dollars **($_____),** available for programming, for the Fiscal Year 2003-04.

   Operating Agency shall have no claim against the Commission for payment of any money or reimbursement, of any kind whatsoever, for any service provided by Operating Agency after the expiration or other termination of this Contract. Should Operating Agency receive any such payment, it shall immediately notify the Commission and shall immediately repay all such funds to the Commission. Payment by the Commission for services rendered after expiration/termination of this Contract shall not constitute a waiver of the Commission's right to recover

such payment from Operating Agency. This provision shall survive the expiration or other termination of this Contract. The dollars **($_____)** set aside for estimated Section 108 debt repayment will automatically be drawn down by the Commission, with no further notice to Operating Agency, following loan approval by the County and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The set aside funds will be used for County's Section 108 debt repayment to the fiscal agent. Further, such funds, if any, shall be drawn down only after development and execution of the Security Agreement necessary to implement the project(s). Any remaining balance for the Section 108 debt repayment set aside will be available for programming and reimbursement.

2. All other terms and conditions of said Contract shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has caused this Amendment to be subscribed by the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission, and the Operating Agency has subscribed the same through its duly authorized officers, the day, month and year first above written.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

By: _____
CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

CITY OF WEST HOLLYWOOD

By: _____

Title: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LLOYD W. PELLMAN
County Counsel

By: _____
Deputy

APPROVED AS TO PROGRAM:

CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

By: _____
Director, CDBG

LW:section 108

ATTACHMENT H

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
OTHER PUBLIC AGENCY
REIMBURSABLE CONTRACT

PROJECT TITLE:

PROJECT NUMBER: CONTRACT NUMBER:

THIS CONTRACT is made and entered into this ___ of _____ 200_, by and between the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "County," acting by and through the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles, and the _____, hereinafter called the "Operating Agency."

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the County has entered into a Contract with the United States of America, through its Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to execute the County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, which includes this project, under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, hereinafter called the "Act"; and

WHEREAS, Operating Agency desires to participate in said program and is qualified by reason of experience, preparation, organization, staffing and facilities to provide services.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein set forth and the mutual benefits to be derived therefrom, the parties agree as follows:

1. CONTRACT. This Contract consists of this document and attachments: Exhibit A, Project Description and Activity Budget.

2. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION. The Executive Director of the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles, (CDC) hereinafter called the "Executive Director", or his designee, shall have full authority to act for County in the administration of this Contract consistent with the provisions contained herein.

3. SCOPE OF SERVICES. The Operating Agency is to perform all the services set forth in the Project Description, Exhibit A to this Contract, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

4. TIME OF PERFORMANCE. Said services of Operating Agency are to commence on the date first above written, and shall be completed not later than June 30, 2003.

5. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT. Upon such performance under

this Contract, County shall reimburse Operating Agency an amount not to exceed dollars **($)**, which shall constitute full and complete reimbursement hereunder provided for the implementation of the project described in Exhibit A to this Contract. Said reimbursement will only be paid out of funds received from the federal government under the Act for the Fiscal Year 2003-2004 indicated in Exhibit A, Activity Budget, or from program income, as described in 24 CFR 570 accumulated under said program, for allowable costs actually incurred for the express purposes specified. The parties understand and agree that such reimbursement, if any, shall be conditioned upon receipt of said funds by the County from the federal government or accumulation of program income from said program, and shall not be a charge on any other funds of the County. Funds shall be paid only after receipt of a monthly requisition form as specified and provided by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles. Said invoice shall give the total of said cash expenses paid during the monthly reporting period and shall also itemize the same in detail conforming to the budget required by Section 6 of this Agreement. After timely receipt of each invoice, the CDC will draw a check in favor of the Operating Agency.

Operating Agency shall have no claim against the Commission for payment of any money or reimbursement, of any kind whatsoever, for any service provided by Operating Agency after the expiration or other termination of this Contract. Should Operating Agency receive any such payment, it shall immediately notify the Commission and shall immediately repay all such funds to the Commission. Payment by the Commission for services rendered after expiration/termination of this Contract shall not constitute a waiver of the Commission's right to recover such payment from Operating Agency. This provision shall survive the expiration or other termination of this Contract

6. BUDGET SECTION. No more than the amounts specified in the Budget, Exhibit A to this Contract, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, may be spent for the separate cost categories specified in Exhibit A without written approval of the County.

7. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS. All parties agree to be bound by applicable Federal, State, and local laws, ordinances regulations and directives as they pertain to the performance of this Contract. This Contract is subject to and incorporates the terms of the Act; 24 CFR, Part 570; U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circulars A-110 and A-87; OMB Circular A-133 Compliance Supplement and the County Auditor-Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook. The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number assigned to the Community Development Block Grant Program is 14.218.

The Operating Agency shall comply with applicable uniform administrative requirements, as described in 24 CFR Part 570.502. The Operating Agency shall carry out each activity in compliance with all Federal laws and regulations described in Subpart K of the CDBG regulations, except that:

(i) The Operating Agency does not assume the County environmental responsibilities described at 24 CFR Part 570.604; and

(ii) The Operating Agency does not assume the County's responsibility for initiating the review process under Executive Order 12372.

8. PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REVIEW. Operating Agency shall make available for inspection during the term of this contract and for a period of three (5) years thereafter its performance, financial and all other records pertaining to performance of this Contract to authorized County personnel, and allow said County personnel to inspect and monitor its facilities and program operations, including the interview of Operating Agency staff and program participants, as required by the County. Operating Agency agrees to submit all data that are necessary to complete the Annual Grantee Performance Report and monitor program accountability and progress in accordance with HUD requirements in the format and at the time designated by the Executive Director or his designee.

9. NONEXPENDABLE PROPERTY. Nonexpendable personal property means leased and purchased tangible personal property having a useful life of more than one (1) year and an acquisition cost of $300 or more per unit. Nonexpendable property shall include tangible personal property, including, but not limited to, office equipment, and real property and any interest in such real property, including any mortgage or other encumbrance of real property as well as any funds derived from the sale or disposition of nonexpendable property. Any utilization of funds derived from the sale or disposition of nonexpendable property must have prior approval of the County and otherwise comply with all applicable laws and regulations. In case of the Contract's termination, the County reserves the right to determine the final disposition of said nonexpendable property acquired for this project with CDBG funds, including funds derived therefrom. Said disposition may include taking possession of said nonexpendable property.

10. REVERSION OF ASSETS. Upon the expiration of this Contract, the Operating Agency shall transfer to the County any CDBG funds on hand at the time of expiration and any accounts receivable attributable to the use of CDBG funds.

    Any real property under the Operating Agency's control that was acquired or improved in whole or in part with CDBG funds in excess of twenty five thousand dollars ($25,000) shall be either:

    (i) Used to meet one of the national objectives in 24 CFR 570.208 until five (5) years after expiration of this Contract, or such longer period of time as is specified in Exhibit A; or

(ii) Disposed of in a manner which results in the County being reimbursed in the amount of the current fair market value of the property less any portion thereof attributable to expenditures of non-CDBG funds for acquisition of, or improvement to, the property. Such reimbursement is not required after the period of time and under the conditions specified in paragraph 10 above.

11. PURCHASE OR LEASE OF NONEXPENDABLE PROPERTY. Operating Agency shall obtain three (3) documented bids prior to purchasing or leasing any nonexpendable personal property as approved in Exhibit A, Budget. The Operating Agency must purchase or lease from the lowest acceptable bidder. All nonexpendable property purchased or leased pursuant to the Contract shall be properly identified and inventoried and shall be charged at its actual price, deducting all cash discounts, rebates and allowances received by Operating Agency. This inventory shall be provided to the County upon request.

12. ACCOUNTING. The Operating Agency must establish and maintain on a current basis an adequate accrual accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and standards, and the County Auditor Controller Contract Accounting and Administration Handbook. Regardless of the Operating Agency's method of accounting, expenses must be reported in accordance with Sections 5 and 39 of this Agreement.

13. [AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. INTENTIONALLY OMITTED].

14. CHANGES. The County may, from time to time, request changes in the scope of services of the Operating Agency to be performed hereunder. Such changes, including any increase or decrease in the amount of the Operating Agency's compensation, which are agreed upon by and between the County and the Operating Agency, shall be incorporated into this Contract by written amendments.

15. CHANGES IN GRANT ALLOCATION. The County reserves the right to reduce the grant allocation when the County's fiscal monitoring indicates that the Operating Agency's rate of expenditure will result in unspent funds at the end of the program year. Changes in the grant allocation will be made after consultation with the Operating Agency. Such changes shall be incorporated into this Contract by written amendments.

16. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION. All program data necessary to provide reports to citizens will be made available by the Operating Agency. Discussions will be held often enough so that the Operating Agency will be adequately apprised of citizen recommendations during the course of the program. Operating Agency representatives shall be available to respond to questions and receive recommendations at local meetings when so requested by the Executive Director or his designee.

17. REVENUE DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENT. Upon request, Operating Agency shall file with the CDC a written statement listing all revenue received, or expected to be received, by Operating Agency from Federal, State, City or County sources, or other governmental agencies, and applied, or expected to be applied, to offset, in whole or in part, any of the costs incurred by Operating Agency in conducting current or prospective projects or business activities, including, but not necessarily limited to, the project or business activity which is the subject of this Contract. Such statement shall reflect the name and a description of such business activity, the dollar Operating Agency shall make available for inspection and audit to County's representatives, upon request, at any time during the duration of this Contract, and during a period of five (5) years thereafter, all of its books and records relating to the operation by it of each project or business activity which is funded in whole or in part with governmental monies, including the project(s) funded under this Contract, whether or not such monies are received through County. All such books and records shall be maintained by Operating Agency at a location in Los Angeles County.

Failure of Operating Agency to comply with the requirements of this Section 17 of this Contract shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which County may cancel, terminate or suspend this Contract.

18. JOINT FUNDING. For projects in which there are sources of funds in addition to CDBG funds, Operating Agency may be required to provide proof of such funding. The County shall not pay for any costs incurred by Operating Agency which are paid with other funds. All restrictions and/or requirements provided for in this Contract, relative to accounting, budgeting and reporting, apply to the total project regardless of funding sources.

19. ASSURANCES. The Operating Agency hereby assures and certifies that it has complied with the Act, applicable regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements, OMB Circular Nos. A-110 and A-122, and that it will comply with all applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations as they relate to acceptance and use of Federal funds for this Federally assisted program. Also, the Operating Agency gives assurance and certifies with respect to the project specified in Exhibit A, that it will comply with all of the provisions of 24 CFR Part 570.303, which pertain to assurances of program applicants. Furthermore, the Operating Agency gives assurance and certifies that it will comply with provisions of 41 CFR Part 60-1.4 and 24 CFR Part 135.20, each of which is incorporated herein by this reference. Operating Agency further assures and certifies that it will comply with any further amendments or changes to said required assurances and certifications that during the term of this Contract it will maintain current copies of said assurances and certifications at the address specified below.

20. NOTICES. All notices shall be served in writing. The notices to the Operating Agency shall be sent to the following address:

Notices, reports and statements to the County shall be delivered or sent to the Executive Director or his designee at:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, California 91755

Each party shall promptly notify the other of any change in its mailing address.

21. ASSIGNMENT. This Contract is not assignable by Operating Agency without the express written consent of the County. Any attempt by Operating Agency to assign any performance of the terms of this Contract shall be null and void and shall constitute a material breach of this Contract.

22. NOTICE OF FEDERAL EARNED INCOME CREDIT. Operating Agency shall notify its employees, and shall require each subcontractor to notify its employees, that they may be eligible for the Federal Earned Income Credit under the federal income tax laws. Such notice shall be provided in accordance with the requirements set forth in Internal Revenue Service Notice 1015.

23. FISCAL LIMITATIONS. The United States of America, through HUD, may in the future place programmatic or fiscal limitations on CDBG funds not presently anticipated. Accordingly, the County reserves the right to revise this Contract in order to take into account actions affecting HUD program funding. In the event of funding reduction, the County may reduce the budget of this Contract, as a whole or as to a cost category, may limit the rate of the Operating Agency's authority to commit and spend funds, or may restrict the Operating Agency's use of both its uncommitted and its unspent funds. Where HUD has directed or requested the County to implement a reduction in funding, in whole or as to a cost category, with respect to funding for this Contract, the Executive Director may act for the County in implementing and effecting such a reduction and in revising the Contract for such purpose. Where the Executive Director has reasonable grounds to question that the Operating Agency has materially complied with the terms of this Contract, Executive Director may act for the County in suspending the operation of this contract for up to sixty (60) days, upon three (3) days notice to Operating Agency of his intention to so act, pending an audit or other resolution of such questions. In no event, however, shall any revisions made by the County affect expenditures and legally binding commitments made by the Operating Agency before it received notice of such revision, provided that such amounts have been committed in good faith and are otherwise allowable, and that such commitments are consistent with HUD cash withdrawal guidelines.

24. USE OF FUNDS FOR ENTERTAINMENT, MEALS OR GIFTS. Operating Agency certifies and agrees that it will not use funds provided through this Contract to pay for entertainment, meals or gifts.

25. INDEMNIFICATION. The Operating Agency agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless County, and the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles, and the CDC, their agents, officers and employees from and against any and all liability expense, including defense costs and legal fees, and claims for damages of any nature whatsoever, including, but not limited to, bodily injury, death, personal injury, or property damage arising from or connected with the Operating Agency's operations, or its services hereunder, including any workers' compensation suits, liability or expense arising from or connected with services performed on behalf of Operating Agency by any person pursuant to this Contract.

26. CONFLICT OF INTEREST. The Operating Agency, its agents and employees shall comply with all applicable Federal, State and County laws and regulations governing conflict of interest including, but not limited to, 24 CFR Part 570.611 and OMB Circular A-110. To this end, the Operating Agency will make available to its agents and employees copies of all applicable Federal, State and County laws and regulations governing conflict of interest.

27. DISCRIMINATION. No person shall, on the grounds of race, sex, creed, color, religion, age or physical handicapped or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be refused the benefits of, or otherwise be subject to discrimination in any activities, program or employment supported by this Contract.

28. BUDGET MODIFICATIONS. The Executive Director or his designee, who shall be a Division Director or higher, may grant budget modifications to this Contract for the movement of funds between the budget categories identified in Exhibit A, when such modifications:

a. In aggregate do not exceed $10,000 per budget cost category;
b. Are specifically requested by Operating Agency;
c. Do not alter the amount of compensation under this Contract;
d. Will not change the project goals or scope of services;
e. Are in the best interests of the County and Operating Agency in performing the scope of services under this Contract.

29. TIME OF PERFORMANCE MODIFICATIONS. The Executive Director or his designee, who shall be a Division Director or higher, may grant time of performance modifications to this Contract when such modifications:

a. In aggregate do not exceed twelve (12) calendar months;
b. Are specifically requested by Operating Agency;
c. Will not change the project goals or scope of services;
d. Are in the best interests of the County and Operating Agency in performing the scope of services under this Contract; and
e. Do not alter the amount of compensation under this Contract.

30. AUDIT EXCEPTIONS BY STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES. Operating Agency agrees that in the event the program established hereunder is subject to audit exceptions by appropriate State and Federal audit agencies, it shall be responsible for complying with such exceptions and paying the County the full amount of County's liability to the funding agency resulting from such audit exceptions.

31. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. Both parties hereto in the performance of this Contract will be acting in their independent capacities and not as agents, employees, partners, joint ventures or associates of one another. The employees or agents of one party shall not be deemed or construed to be the agents or employees of the other party for any purpose whatsoever, including workers' compensation liability. Operating Agency shall bear the sole responsibility and liability for furnishing workers' compensation benefits to any person for injuries arising from or connected with services performed on behalf of the Operating Agency pursuant to this Contract.

32. AMENDMENTS/VARIATIONS. This writing, with attachments, embodies the whole of the agreement of the parties hereto. There are no oral agreements not contained herein. Except as herein provided, any addition to or variation of the terms of this Contract shall not be valid unless made in the form of a written amendment of this Contract formally approved and executed by both parties.

33. ACQUISITION OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT. Following approval by the County for necessary supplies and equipment for Contract performance, the Operating Agency may purchase from a related agency/organization only if: (a) prior authorization is obtained in writing from the County, (b) no more than maximum prices or charges are made and no more than minimum specifications are met, as provided in writing by the County, (c) a community related benefit is derived from such Operating Agency related acquisition, and (d) no conflict of interest for private gain accrues to the Operating Agency or its employees, agents or officers.

34. MONITORING AND EVALUATION. The County will monitor, evaluate and provide guidance to the Operating Agency in the performance of this Contract. Authorized representatives of the County and HUD shall have the right of access to all activities and facilities operated by the Operating Agency under this Contract. Facilities include all files, records, and other documents related to the performance of this Contract. Activities include attendance at staff, board of directors, advisory committee and advisory board meetings, and observation of on-going program functions. The Operating Agency will insure the cooperation of its staff and board members in such efforts. The Executive Director or his designee may conduct program progress reviews. These reviews will focus on the extent to which planned program has been implemented and measurable goals achieved, effectiveness of program management, and impact of the program.

35. AUDITS. The Operating Agency's program will be audited in accordance with the County's policy and funding source guidelines. Audits may also be conducted by Federal, State or local funding source agencies. The County or its authorized representatives shall, at all times during the term of this Agreement and for a period of five (5) years thereafter, have access, for the purpose of audit or inspection, to any and all books, documents, papers, records, property, and premises of the Operating Agency. The Operating Agency's staff will cooperate fully with authorized auditors when they conduct audits and examinations of the Operating Agency's program. A financial audit of the Operating Agency's performance under this Contract shall be conducted at County's discretion. If indications of misappropriation or misapplication of the funds of this Contract cause the County to require a special audit, the cost of the audit will be encumbered and deducted from this Contract's budget.

36. INSURANCE. Without limiting Operating Agency's indemnification of County, the Operating Agency shall provide and maintain at its own expense during the term of this Contract a program of insurance satisfactory to the Commission's Risk Manager covering its operations hereunder as specifically defined in Exhibit B.3 to this Contract, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

37. FAILURE TO PROCURE INSURANCE. Failure on the part of Operating Agency to procure or maintain required insurance (pursuant to Exhibit B.3) shall constitute a material breach of contract under which County may immediately terminate this Contract or, at its discretion, procure or renew such insurance and pay any and all premiums in connection therewith. All monies so paid by County shall be repaid by the Operating Agency to County upon demand or County may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to the Operating Agency from County.

38. PROGRAM INCOME. The County reserves the right to determine the disposition of any program income, as described in 24 CFR Part 570.504 accumulated under the project(s) set forth in Exhibit A. Said disposition may include the County taking possession of said program income.

39. FINANCIAL CLOSE OUT PERIOD. The Operating Agency agrees to complete all necessary financial close out procedures required by the Executive Director or designee, within a period of not more than sixty (60) calendar days from the expiration date of this Contract. This time period will be referred to as the financial close out period. The County is not liable to provide reimbursement for any expenses or costs associated with this Contract after the expiration of the financial close out period. After the expiration of the financial close out period, those funds not paid to the Operating Agency under this Contract, if any, may be immediately reprogrammed by County into other eligible activities in the County. The Executive Director, or his designee, may request a final financial audit for activities performed under this Contract at the expiration of the financial close out period.

40. NEPOTISM. Operating Agency shall not hire nor permit the hiring of any person to fill a position funded through this Contract if a member of that person's immediate family is employed in an administrative capacity by Operating Agency. For the purpose of this section, the term "immediate family" means spouse, child, mother, father, brother, sister, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, stepparent and stepchild. The term "administrative capacity" means having selection, hiring, supervisory or management responsibilities, including serving on the governing body of Operating Agency.

41. RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL ACTIVITIES. Operating Agency agrees that funds under this Contract will be used exclusively for performance of the work required under this Contract, and that no funds made available under this Contract shall be used to promote religious or political activities. Further, Operating Agency agrees that it will not perform, nor permit to be performed, any religious or political activities in connection with the performance of this Contract.

42. STAFF TRAVEL. Operating Agency shall not incur any expenditures for travel outside of Los Angeles County unless specifically provided for and itemized in Exhibit A, without prior written approval of County.

43. USE OF FUNDS. All funds approved under this Contract shall be used solely for costs approved in the program budget for this Contract. Contract funds shall not be used as a cash advancement between contracts, as security to guarantee payments for any nonprogram obligations, or as loans for nonprogram activities. Separate financial records shall be kept for each funding source.

44. REPORTS AND RECORDS. Operating Agency agrees to prepare and submit financial, program progress, monitoring, evaluation and other reports as required by County. Program progress reports shall be submitted on a monthly basis, in the form specified by the Executive Director or his designee. Operating Agency shall maintain, and permit on site inspections of, such property, personnel, financial and other records and accounts as are considered necessary by County to assure proper accounting for all Contract funds during the term of this Contract and for a period of three (3) years thereafter. Operating Agency will ensure that its employees and board members furnish such information which, in the judgment of County representatives, may be relevant to a question of compliance with contractual conditions with County or granting agency directives, or with the effectiveness, legality and achievements of the program.

45. EXPENDITURES. Expenditures made by Operating Agency in the operation of this Contract shall be in strict compliance and conformity with the Budget set forth in Exhibit A, unless prior written approval for an exception is obtained from Executive Director or his designee.

46. COUNTY LOBBYIST ORDINANCE: Operating Agency and each County lobbyist firm, as defined in Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 (County Ordinance 93-0031), retained by the Operating Agency, shall fully comply with the requirements as set forth in said County Code. The Operating Agency must also certify in writing that it is familiar with the Los Angeles County Code Chapter 2.160 and that all persons acting on behalf of the Operating Agency will comply with the County Code. Failure on the part of the Operating Agency and each County lobbyist firm to fully comply with the County lobbyist requirements shall constitute a material breach of the Contract upon which the Commission may immediately terminate this Contract and the Operating Agency shall be liable under civil action.

47. FEDERAL LOBBYIST REQUIREMENTS: The Operating Agency is prohibited by the Department of Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, known as the Byrd Amendments, and HUD'S 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 87, from using federally appropriated funds for the purpose of influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, loan or cooperative agreement, and any extension, continuation, renewal, amendment or modification of said documents.

The Operating Agency must certify in writing that they are familiar with the Federal Lobbyist Requirements and that all persons and/or subcontractors acting on behalf of the Operating Agency will comply with the Lobbyist Requirements.

Failure on the part of the Operating Agency or persons/subcontractors acting on behalf of the Operating Agency to fully comply with the Federal Lobbyist Requirements shall be subject to civil penalties.

48. LOBBYING CERTIFICATION: The following is applicable to projects utilizing funds received from the 2002-03 allocations.

The undersigned certify, to the best of their knowledge and belief, that:

(i) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(ii) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, or any employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying", in accordance with its instructions.

(iii) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into.

49. CERTIFICATION PROHIBITING USE OF EXCESSIVE FORCE: In accordance with Section 519 of Public Law 101-144, the undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that it has adopted and is enforcing:

(i) A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and

(ii) A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against individuals physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction.

50. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE: Operating Agency agrees to provide a drug-free workplace by:

(i) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the Operating Agency's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(ii) Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about -

a. The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;

b. The Operating Agency's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;

c. Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and

d. The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(iii) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by subparagraph (i) of this Paragraph 50;

(iv) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 of this Paragraph 50 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will -

a. Abide by the terms of the statement; and

b. Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace after five calendar days after such conviction;

(5) Notifying the County in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph (iv)(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

(6) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph (iv)(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted -

a. Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

b. Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(7) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs (i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v) and (vi).

(8) The Operating Agency may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant;

Check ___ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

51. SECTION 51, "RESIDENTIAL ANTIDISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN": Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, also known as the Barney Frank Amendment, requires relocation assistance for displaced low-income families and requires one-for-one replacement of low/moderate income dwelling units that are demolished or converted to other use. When CDBG funds are used in a project, including financing for rehabilitation, or project delivery costs, Section 104(d) is triggered. CDBG Regulations further describe the requirements under 24 CFR Section 570.606 Displacement, Relocation, Acquisition, and Replacement of Housing.

Operating Agency must adopt and make public a Residential Antidisplacement and Relocation Assistance Plan as part of its administrative requirements to HUD. Before Operating Agency enters into a contract committing it to provide funds for any activity that will directly result in the demolition, or conversion to another use, of low/moderate-income dwelling units, it must make public and submit to HUD the information as described in Section 24 CFR 570.606 © (iii) A-G.

52. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE STANDARDS. The Operating Agency providing services under Contract with the County of Los Angeles or CDC and must ensure that sufficient property maintenance ("property maintenance standards") shall be provided to the facility where services are being provided. Property maintenance includes removal of trash and debris, graffiti abatement, landscaping and physical appearance acceptable to CDC.

53. SECTION 3. In order to comply with the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, the Operating Agency and, where applicable, its contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall comply with Section 3 regulations as described in 24 CFR Part 135. The Section 3 compliance activities of the Operating Agency and its contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) shall be governed by the CDC's CDBG Compliance Instructions, as amended.

The Operating Agency may use their CDBG funds towards property maintenance standards, however, each case would be reviewed on an individual basis and approved by the CDC. The CDC has established an expenditure cap not to exceed 5 percent of the Contract allocation for property maintenance standards.

54. ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS ACT AND THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4151-4157) requires certain Federal and Federally funded buildings and other facilities to be designed, constructed, or altered in accordance with standards that insure accessibility to, and use by, physically handicapped people. A building or facility designed, constructed, or altered with funds allocated or reallocated under this part after December 11, 1995, and that meets the definition of "residential structure" as defined in 24 CFR 40.2 or the definition of "building" as defined in 41 CFR 101-19.602(a) is subject to the requirements of the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4151-4157) and shall comply with the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards (Appendix A to 24 CFR part 40 for residential structures, and Appendix A to 41 CFR part 101-19, subpart 101-19.6, for general type buildings).

The Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12131; 47 U.S.C. 155.201, 218 and 225) (ADA) provides comprehensive civil rights to individuals with disabilities in the areas of employment, public accommodations, State and local government services, and telecommunications. It further provides that discrimination includes a failure to design and construct facilities for first occupancy after January 26, 1993 that are readily accessible to and usable by individual with disabilities. Further, the ADA requires the removal of architectural barriers and communication barriers that are structural in nature in existing facilities, where such removal is readily achievable--that is, easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense.

55. CONFIDENTIALITY OF REPORTS. Operating Agency shall keep confidential all reports, information and data received, prepared or assembled pursuant to performance hereunder. Such information shall not be made available to any person, firm, corporation or entity without the prior written consent of the County.

56. SAFETY STANDARDS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION. The Operating Agency shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws governing safety, health and sanitation. The Operating Agency shall provide all safeguards, safety devices and protective equipment and take any other needed actions, as its own responsibility, reasonably necessary to protect the life and health of employees on the job and the safety of the public and to protect property in connection with the performance of this Contract.

57. SEVERABILITY. In the event that any provision herein contained is held to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, such provision shall be deemed severable from the remainder of this Contract and shall in no way affect, impair or invalidate any other provision contained herein. If any such provision shall be deemed invalid due to its scope or breadth, such provision shall be deemed valid to the extent of the scope or breadth permitted by law.

58. INTERPRETATION. No provision of this Contract is to be interpreted for or against either party because that party or that party's legal representative drafted such provision, but this Contract is to be construed as if it were drafted by both parties hereto.

59. WAIVER No breach of any provision hereof can be waived unless in writing. Waiver of any one breach of any provision shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any breach of the same of any other provision hereof.

60. TERMINATION FOR IMPROPER CONSIDERATION. The County may, by written notice to the Operating Agency, immediately terminate the right of the Operating Agency to proceed under this Contract if it is found that improper consideration, in any form, was offered or given by the Operating Agency, either directly or through an intermediary, to any County officer, employee or agent with the intent of securing the Contract or securing favorable treatment with respect to the award, amendment or extension of the Contract or the making of any determinations

61. ENTIRE CONTRACT This Contract with attachment constitutes the entire understanding and agreement of the parties.

62. USE OF RECYCLED-CONTENT PAPER PRODUCTS. Consistent with the Board of Supervisors' policy to reduce the amount of solid waste deposited at the County landfills, the Operating Agency agrees to use recycled-content paper to the maximum extent possible on the Project.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has caused this Contract to be subscribed by the Executive Director of the Community Development Commission, and the Operating Agency has subscribed the same through its duly authorized officers, the day, month and year first above written.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

By: _____
CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

_____

By : _____

Title: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LLOYD W. PELLMAN
County Counsel

By: _____
Deputy

APPROVED AS TO PROGRAM:

CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

By: _____
Director, CDBG

RE:OTHERPPUBLIC AGENCY-BOILERPLTE
revised 2/03

ATTACHMENT I

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)
BETWEEN
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
AND THE
_____

Participating City With A Rehabilitation Staff

The Participating City agrees to:

1. Provide the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (CDC) with a Resolution adopted by your City Council to provide HOME Owner-Occupied Single Family Rehabilitation Loan Program (HOME Loan Program) to the City's residents.

2. Promote the availability of rehabilitation loans under the HOME Loan Program and provide and distribute informational materials regarding the Program to residents.

3. Complete and submit a Community Data Sheet in Attachment I (pages 2,3) hereto, to enable the CDC to assess the city's rehabilitation needs.

4. Perform, or cause to be performed, the duties of providing rehabilitation loans to residents of the City as outlined in the CDC's HOME Single Family Manual.

Responsibilities of the CDC:

1. Review completed loan application packages to determine eligibility.

2. Set up projects in the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS).

3. Authorize loan disbursement under procedures established by the CDC.

_____	Community Development Commission
Participating City	County of Los Angeles
_____	_____
Representative	Representative
	CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
_____	_____
Date	Date

Attachment 3

Community Data Sheet

Please respond to the following questions as accurately as possible.

1, Name of City: _____
Address: _____
_____
Contact Person: _____
Position: _____

2. Anticipated Type and Number of Home Single Family Rehabilitation Loans:
Income Limits: *$44,100 (80%)

	Total Loan Amount	Average Loan Amount
3% Home Rehabilitation	_____	_____

(Family of Four)

3. Lending Area:

A. Will Home Rehabilitation Loans be targeted citywide?
❑ Yes ❑ No

If not, list principal census tracts (attach map).

B. Please provide the requested information in Appendix 1 – Marketing Initiative (attach separate sheets, if necessary).

Definition for the Appendix 1

- Community: Name of area represented by census tract
- Census Tract: Area of official enumeration
- HOME Target Area: HOME designated area
- CDBG Target Area: Area designated as low-income
- Number of Owner-Occupied Units: Number of units occupied by owner
- Median to County: Percentage of median income of census tract compared to county median
- Low-Income: Percentage of persons in census tract that 80% of median income or less

4. Previous Experience:

Type of Loans	Yes	No	Year	**Total**	Funding Source
Deferred Payment Loans	_____	_____	2002	_____	_____
Direct Loans	_____	_____	2002	_____	_____
Leverage Loans	_____	_____	2002	_____	_____
First-Time Homebuyers Loans	_____	_____	2002	_____	_____
Grants	_____	_____	2002	_____	_____

5. Local Ruling Regulations:

Please describe any specific local regulations, which the CDC will have to comply with in order to operate the Program in your city.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

6. How can the City assist in the Marketing of Home Single Family Rehabilitation Loan Program?

Outreach and Marketing ❑ Yes ❑ No
Explain _____

_____

7. Does the City have office space to conduct the interviews?

❑ Yes ❑ No
Explain _____

_____

8. Will you schedule interviews for interested residents?
❑ Yes ❑ No
Explain _____

_____

9. Do you have a rehabilitation staff that is able to perform the services as specified in the Memorandum of Understanding (see Attachment 2)?

❑ Yes – Please complete the Memorandum of Understanding
❑ No – Please complete the Memorandum of Understanding

Explain _____

Appendix 1
HOME OWNER-OCCUPIED SINGLE FAMILY REHABILITATION LOAN PROGRAM
MARKETING INITIATIVE

City of _____

Community	Census Tract	HOME Target Area	CDBG Target Area	Number of Owner-Occupied Units	Percentage Median Income to County Income	Percentage Low-Income Persons (80% median)

Total Number of Census Tract in City: _____

ATTACHMENT J

29th Year (2003-2004) Summary Totals for Minority and Women Board Members and Employees

		BOARD MEMBERS					EMPLOYEES				
Agency	Funding	Total	Total Minority	Total Women	Minority %	Women %	Total	Total Minority	Total Women	Minority %	Women%
1736 Family Crisis Center		10	3	7	30%	70%	149	83	129	56%	87%
African Community Resource Center, Inc.		13	13	6	100%	65%	22	22	13	100%	90%
Alliance for Children's Rights		25	3	12	12%	48%	19	6	16	32%	84%
Altamed Health Services Corporation		9	7	3	78%	33%	1006	965	789	96%	78%
Alternative Living for the Aging		93	11	20	12%	22%	5	3	4	60%	80%
Antelope Valley Domestic Violence Council		9	1	7	11%	78%	45	17	38	38%	84%
Arrow Community Center		5	3	1	60%	20%	1	1	1	100%	100%
Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc.		11	11	7	100%	64%	140	139	80	99%	57%
Asian Youth Center	$18,638	22	15	8	68%	36%	40	40	27	100%	68%
Association of Soviet Jewish Emigres		23	0	7	0%	30%	5	0	2	0%	40%
Avalon Multipurpose Center		3	1	1	33%	33%	3	3	0	100%	0%
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Greater Los Angeles		65	25	21	38%	32%	43	31	40	72%	93%
Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley		12	6	3	50%	25%	28	25	21	89%	75%
Centinela Valley Juvenile Diversion Project		8	5	3	63%	38%	22	19	14	86%	64%
Citrus Valley Health Foundation		19	6	6	32%	32%	2313	1395	1832	60%	79%
City of Bell		5	5	1	100%	20%	152	123	78	81%	51%
City of Diamond Bar		5	2	2	40%	40%	69	35	38	51%	55%
City of La Habra Heights		5	1	2	20%	40%	10	2	6	20%	60%
City of Rancho Palos Verdes		5	0	1	0%	20%	66	20	36	30%	55%
Coalition of Mental Health Professionals, Inc.		9	9	7	100%	78%	20	19	13	95%	65%
Community Partners		5	5	2	100%	40%	4	4	1	100%	25%
Community Self-Determination Institute-Social Change		4	3	1	75%	25%	52	51	23	98%	44%
Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation		5	5	1	100%	20%	17	17	2	100%	12%
Creative Experience Educational Center		7	7	7	100%	100%	4	4	4	100%	100%
Creative Learning Institute, Inc.		5	5	3	100%	60%	13	13	12	100%	92%
East Los Angeles Community College		13	9	7	69%	54%	10	10	4	100%	40%
East Los Angeles Community Youth Center	$82,863	12	11	0	92%	0%	6	6	4	100%	67%
Family Counseling Services	$35,299	13	13	8	100%	62%	28	20	22	71%	79%
Foothill Unity Center		19	5	10	26%	53%	9	5	6	56%	67%

Foundation for Children's Dental Health		10	0	6	0%	60%	2	2	2	100%	100%
Foundation for the Junior Blind (1st and 2nd district)	$15,389	19	0	2	0%	11%	170	136	120	80%	71%
Friends Outside in Los Angeles County		10	3	7	30%	70%	9	6	5	67%	56%
Greater La Puente Valley Meals on Wheels		19	8	12	42%	63%	n/a	n/a	n/a		
Haven House, Inc.		16	4	9	25%	56%	33	21	31	64%	94%
Human Services Association	$15,140	16	8	3	50%	19%	95	90	72	95%	76%
Human Services Consortium of the East San Gabriel Valley		6	2	2	33%	33%	74	44	41	59%	55%
Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles		65	0	40	0%	62%	430	105	353	24%	82%
Kids in Sports		16	8	6	50%	38%	7	3	2	43%	29%
La Casa de San Gabriel Community Center		15	8	7	53%	47%	9	8	8	89%	89%
Legal Aid Society of Orange County		26	10	18	38%	69%	88	56	62	64%	70%
Lennox School District		5	4	1	80%	20%	860	703	533	82%	62%
LeRoy Haynes Center for Children & Family Services		15	0	3	0%	20%	195	98	117	50%	60%
Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Service Center		22	6	10	27%	45%	217	126	99	58%	46%
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority		10	4	4	40%	40%	40	26	25	65%	63%
Los Angeles Unified School District		7	2	4	29%	57%	75,453	46,731	56,635	62%	75%
Malibu		5	0	2	0%	40%	53	10	25	19%	47%
Maravilla Foundation (2 projects)	$528,450	7	7	0	100%	0%	74	71	37	96%	50%
McKinley Children's Center		14	1	5	7%	36%	257	177	142	69%	55%
Moneta Gardens Improvement, Incorporated		7	5	5	71%	71%	2	2	1	100%	50%
Montebello Unified School District		5	4	2	80%	40%	80	75	70	94%	88%
NATHA-Neighbor's Acting Together Helping All		15	14	11	93%	73%	15	15	8	100%	53%
Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (2 projects)	$233	5	4	0	80%	0%	265	256	184	97%	69%
Pacoima Community Youth Culture Center		7	7	3	100%	43%	11	11	5	100%	45%
Parents Association of Los Angeles Youth Athletic League		14	14	8	100%	57%	14	14	8	100%	57%
Partners In Care Foundation		20	5	12	25%	60%	62	25	55	40%	89%
People Coordinated Services		13	11	5	85%	38%	95	90	39	95%	41%
Plaza Community Center (2 projects)		13	9	3	69%	23%	69	67	51	97%	74%
Project D.A.Y.		5	1	3	20%	60%	5	5	4	100%	80%
Salvation Army (Bell Shelter)		8	0	3	0%	38%	41	37	14	90%	34%
Sammy Davis, Jr. Performing Arts School		5	5	3	100%	60%	3	1	1	33%	33%
Samuel Dixon Family Health Center, Inc.		20	4	7	20%	35%	14	9	10	64%	71%
San Gabriel Valley-YMCA		13	3	3	23%	23%	150	120	125	80%	83%
Santa Anita Family YMCA		20	3	4	15%	20%	58	18	44	31%	76%
Santa Clarita Valley Committee on Aging Corp.		17	1	6	6%	35%	68	25	39	37%	57%
Santa Fe Springs, City of		5	3	1	60%	20%	501	269	238	54%	48%
Shelter Partnership		20	3	6	15%	30%	14	5	9	36%	64%
Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc.		9	9	3	100%	33%	222	193	155	87%	70%

Sonrise Community Outreach, Inc.	7	7	3	100%	43%	1	1	1	100%	100%
South Bay Latino Chamber of Commerce	11	11	6	100%	55%	2	2	1	100%	50%
South Central Senior Citizens Center	20	20	10	100%	50%	5	5	3	100%	60%
St. Joseph Center	18	2	11	11%	61%	97	58	70	60%	72%
Sun Village Chamber of Commerce	10	10	4	100%	40%	4	4	1	100%	25%
Topanga Community Women's Club	8	0	4	0%	50%	1	0	1	0%	100%
Traveler's Aid Society of Los Angeles, Inc.	12	4	7	33%	58%	19	7	7	37%	37%
United Community Action Network, Inc.	6	2	1	33%	17%	11	6	7	55%	64%
United Peace Officers Against Crime	9	8	2	89%	22%	50	46	15	92%	30%
Verdugo Mental Health Center	24	1	6	4%	25%	231	57	178	25%	77%
Veteran's In Community Service	6	6	1	100%	17%	54	54	20	100%	37%
Volunteers of East Los Angeles	6	5	1	83%	17%	2	2	2	240%	100%
Watts Cinema and Education Center	8	8	6	100%	75%	3	3	2	100%	67%
Watts Labor Community Action Committee	19	19	7	100%	37%	360	98	196	27%	54%
West Angeles Community Development Corporation	16	14	8	88%	50%	20	19	15	95%	75%
Wildlife on Wheels	13	6	8	46%	62%	6	1	5	17%	83%
Winter Gardens Elementary	5	4	2	80%	40%	80	75	70	94%	88%
Whittier Rio Hondo AIDS Project	9	7	2	78%	22%	9	8	7	89%	78%
Whittier, City of (2 projects)	5	0	0	0%	0%	165	78	95	89%	58%
Total	1175	504	482	43%	41%	85176	53252	63320	63%	74%

ATTACHMENT K

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
OTHER PUBLIC AGENCY
REIMBURSABLE CONTRACT
AMENDMENT NUMBER

PROJECT TITLE: _____

PROJECT NUMBER: _____ CONTRACT NUMBER: _____

AMENDMENT NUMBER: _____

THIS AMENDMENT TO CONTRACT made this __, day of _____ 200_, by the County of Los Angeles, hereinafter called the "County", acting by and through the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles, and the _____ _____, hereinafter called the "Operating Agency".

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the County and the Operating Agency previously entered into a Community Development Block Grant Program Other Public Agency Reimbursable Contract Number dated _____ ; and

WHEREAS, County and Operating Agency desire to amend said Contract in order that Operating Agency may better implement the project.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual undertakings herein, the parties agree that said Contract Number _____ be amended as follows:

1. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT is amended to show **($_____)**. This is an increase of **($_____)** to the project amount. An amended Exhibit A, Project Description, is attached hereto and incorporated herein, and substituted in its entirety for the previously attached Exhibit A.

2. TIME OF PERFORMANCE is amended to show a completion date of:_____.

3. BUDGET SECTION is amended to reflect the new compensation amount of **($_____).**

4. All other terms and conditions of said Contract shall remain the same and in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the County and the Operating Agency, through their duly authorized officers, have executed this amendment as of the date first above written.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

_____

By: _____

_____

CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission

_____

of the County of Los Angeles

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LLOYD W. PELLMAN
County Counsel

By: _____

_____

Deputy

_____

Operating Agency

By: _____

Title: _____

APPROVED AS TO PROGRAM:

CARLOS JACKSON, Executive Director
Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

By: _____

Director, CDBG

PUBLIC NOTICE

2003-2008 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN, INCLUDING 2003-2004 ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

The proposed 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County (Consolidated Plan) describes housing and community development needs as well as activities to address those needs through the Los Angeles Urban County Program, as defined and funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As required by HUD, the Consolidated Plan brings together, in one consolidated submission, the planning and application aspects of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships, and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs. The Urban County Program's geographic area encompasses 48 participating cities and all the County's unincorporated areas. The Consolidated Plan includes a needs assessment, five year strategy, and the Los Angeles Urban County 2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan (Action Plan). Project descriptions, resources to be utilized, and proposed accomplishments for the 2003-2004 fiscal year (July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004) are delineated in the Action Plan. In addition, the Action Plan addresses monitoring standards and procedures.

The public hearing on the Consolidated Plan will be held before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on:

May 27, 2003 – 1:00 p.m.
Board Hearing Room – 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street – Los Angeles, CA 90012

Copies of the proposed document will be available, during a thirty-day public review and comment period from April 25, 2003 to May 27, 2003 at the following locations:

1st District

Anthony Quinn Library, 3965 Cesar E. Chavez Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 264-7715
East Los Angeles Library, 4801 E. Third Street, Los Angeles	(323) 264-0155
Graham Library, 1900 East Firestone Blvd,. Los Angeles	(323) 582-2903
South El Monte Library, 1430 N. Central Avenue, South El Monte	(626) 443-4158
La Puente Library, 15920 E. Central Ave., La Puente	(626) 968-4613

2nd District

Carson Regional Library, 151 E. Carson Street, Carson	(310) 830-0901
Florence Library, 1610 E. Florence Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 581-8028
Lennox Library, 4359 Lennox Blvd., Lennox	(310) 674-0385
View Park Library, 3854 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles	(323) 293-5371
Willowbrook Library, 11838 Wilmington Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 564-5698

3rd District

Agoura Hills Library, 29901 Ladyface Court, Agoura Hills	(818) 889-2278
Malibu Library, 23519 W. Civic Center Way, Malibu	(310) 456-6438
West Hollywood Library, 715 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood	(310) 652-5340
San Fernando Library, 217 North Maclay Avenue, San Fernando	(818) 365-6928

4th District

El Segundo Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo	(310) 524-2722
Hawaiian Gardens Library, 12100 E. Carson Street, #E, Hawaiian Gardens	(562) 496-1212
Rowland Heights Library, 1850 Nogales Street, Rowland Heights	(626) 912-5348
South Whittier Library, 14433 Leffingwell Road, Whittier	(562) 946-4415
Hacienda Heights Library, 16010 La Monde St., Hacienda Heights	(626) 968-9356

5th District

La Verne Library, 3640 D. Street, La Verne	(909) 596-1934
Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa Street, Altadena	(626) 798-0834
Newhall Library, 22704 W. Ninth Street, Newhall	(661) 259-0750
Littlerock Library, 35119 80th Street East, Littlerock	(661) 944-4138
Quartz Hill Library, 42018 50th Street West, Quartz Hill	(661) 943-2454
Lake Los Angeles Library, 16921 E. Avenue O, Suite A , Palmdale	(661) 264-0593

Copies of the proposed document are also available for review at the Community Development Commission (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. Citizens wishing to submit written comments during the public review and comment period may mail them, postmarked **no later than May 27, 2003**, to the CDC, to the attention of Raymond Webster, CDBG Division, who can be reached at (323) 890-7317 if there are any questions.

Copias del documento también están disponibles para revisar en la Comisión de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. La Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Los Angeles tendrá una reunión pública el 27 de Mayo de 2003 en 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Para hacer algún comentario, escriba a la CDC, a la atención de Elisa Vásquez, **antes del 27 de Mayo de 2003**. Para obtener más información o hacer un comentario por teléfono, por favor lláme a Elisa Vásquez, al (323) 890-7159.

Publications for 2003-2004 Action Plan
Public Hearing Notice

PUBLICATION	DISTRICTS	NEWSPAPER
Daily	5	Antelope Valley Press
Weekly	1	Chinese Daily News
Daily	2, 4	Daily Breeze
Daily	3,4,5	Whittier Daily News
Weekly	1	Eastside Sun
Weekly	4,5	Inland Valley/Pomona Daily Bulletin
	2,3	Jewish Journal
	2	Korea Times
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	La Opinion
Daily	2,3,5	L.A. Daily News
Weekly	2	L.A. Sentinel
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	L.A. Times
	2	L.A. Watts Times
Weekly	5	Pasadena Star News
Daily	1,5	San Gabriel Valley Tribune

2003 -2008
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CONSOLIDATED PLAN
FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

DRAFT
APRIL 14, 2003

2007-08

2006-07

2005-06

2004-05

2003-04

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission

2003-2008
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

DRAFT

April 2003

Community Development Commission
County of Los Angeles

CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director

Consultants to County:
TONYA, Inc.
1000 Vermont Avenue NW
Suite 500
Washington, DC

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Executive Summary

The 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually awards funds to the County (and other qualifying jurisdictions) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA)[1] programs. The Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles administers these programs on behalf of the County and 48 participating cities.

CDBG can fund a variety of activities to help low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods, such as housing rehabilitation, community infrastructure, public services, economic development, and business assistance. HOME can fund housing-related activities for lower-income people such as construction, rehabilitation, and rental assistance. ESG provides funds for homeless prevention programs as well as programs to help the homeless.

PURPOSE

To receive these program funds, each jurisdiction must develop a Consolidated Plan. A ***Consolidated Plan*** is a 5-year planning strategy for housing and community development activities. Its primary purpose is to provide entitlement cities and urban counties with a collaborative consolidated planning process whereby a community establishes a unified vision for housing and community development and communicates that vision to the public.

GOALS

The goals of Los Angeles Urban County program are to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities for its lower- and moderate-income residents. The CDC and the participating jurisdictions strive to accomplish these goals by maximizing and effectively utilizing all available funding resources to conduct housing and community development activities that will serve the economically disadvantaged residents and communities of the Urban County. By addressing need and creating opportunity at the individual and neighborhood levels, the CDC and the participating jurisdictions hope to improve the quality of life for all residents of the Urban County.

1 According to Federal regulations, the largest city in the eligible metropolitan statistical area (MSA) is responsible for the HOPWA program. Therefore, Los Angeles County does not include HOPWA information in its Consolidated Plan. The City of Los Angeles, as the largest city in the Los Angeles MSA, has been responsible for submitting the HOPWA application since December 28, 1992.

ACTIVITIES

The types of activities the CDC and the participating jurisdictions will pursue to realize these visions are to:

- *Provide decent housing* by helping homeless persons obtain appropriate housing and assisting those at risk of homelessness; preserving the affordable housing stock; increasing availability of permanent housing that is affordable to low- and moderate-income persons without discrimination; and increasing the supply of supportive housing.

- *Provide a suitable living environment* by improving the safety and livability of neighborhoods; increasing access to quality facilities and services; and reducing the isolation of income groups within an area through de-concentration of low-income housing opportunities.

- *Expand economic opportunities* by creating jobs accessible to low- and moderate-income persons; making mortgage financing available for low- and moderate-income persons at reasonable rates; providing access to credit for development activities that promote long-term economic and social viability of the community; and empowering low-income persons to achieve self-sufficiency to reduce generational poverty in federally assisted and public housing.

COMPONENTS

The Consolidated Plan includes several components:

1) An assessment of housing, homeless, community development, economic development, and other needs.
2) A housing market analysis.
3) Priority needs to be addressed.
4) Long-term strategies and measurable objectives to address those needs.
5) Proposed annual projects and activities to implement those strategies (in a separate document called the Annual Action Plan).

These goals—and the funds covered by the Consolidated Plan—must principally benefit low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods. To reach these goals, the County's lead agency for the Consolidated Plan—the CDC—must work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles

The CDC is the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan. It administers the County's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. As the County's affordable housing and community development agency, its mission is to create *Build Better Lives and Better Neighborhoods* by strengthening communities, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development Agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities. The CDC has more than 800 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 2001–2002 of $390.9 million.

CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, which rely primarily on County-sponsored services. Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

As illustrated in the organizational chart on page 2-5, the CDC is comprised of numerous divisions, each with its own area of responsibility. Those divisions most directly involved with implementation of the Urban County's housing and community development strategy include: Community Development Block Grant, Housing Development and Preservation, Economic/Redevelopment, Assisted Housing, and Housing Management.

THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

The CDC administers the CDBG, HOME and ESG funds on behalf of the County of Los Angeles and 48 participating cities. The Los Angeles Urban County is comprised of the unincorporated areas and 48 participating cities that have populations of less than 50,000 people and participate in the Urban County program by utilizing a portion of the County's CDBG allocation. The population of the Urban County is 2,274,662, making it the largest Urban County in the nation.

The Consolidated Plan has been developed to look at housing and community development from a comprehensive, jurisdiction-wide approach. For purposes of receiving federal formula grant funds, including CDBG, HOME and ESG, the jurisdiction addressed by this document is the Los Angeles Urban County. As

defined by HUD, an Urban County is any county with a population of 200,000 or more, excluding metropolitan cities.

THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

On behalf of the County, the CDC receives about $38 million annually in CDBG funding, which it uses to strengthen neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The CDC targets CDBG funding to benefit low-and moderate-income residents earning 80 percent of the Los Angeles County median income. The CDC funds more than 550 activities each year to benefit residents in the unincorporated areas of the County and in the 48 participating cities. Specific activities are detailed in each Annual Action Plan developed by the CDC.

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The CDC receives more than $13 million in HOME funds each year on behalf of County. For the first 6 months after the grant agreement takes effect, the CDC reserves one-half of the available funds for housing development and rehabilitation for participating cities. After this period, it makes the remaining HOME funds available for use in the unincorporated areas of the county. The CDC also uses HOME funds for a First-Time Homebuyers Program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT

The County receives more than $1.3 million in ESG funds each year. Both Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles provide their ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, which is the lead Continuum of Care agency for the area.

The ESG program helps ensure that homeless persons have access to safe and sanitary shelter, supportive services, and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. ESG funding helps create emergency shelters, improve their quality, and fund some of their operating costs. It also funds social services essential to homeless individuals along with homelessness prevention activities.

A Note on Methodology and Organization

The data summarized below (and detailed in the body of the Consolidated Plan), strongly suggest that the gap between the need for affordable housing and community development activities is, as in the past, increasing rather than decreasing. The housing and community development needs in the unincorporated areas and the participating cities are greatest for families and for those with special needs. The CDC is committed to finding innovative methods to fill that gap, especially as governmental funds diminish or become unavailable.

DATA SOURCES

The data for the Consolidated Plan have been extrapolated and compiled from a variety of sources, including the current Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) tables, the County's Housing Element of the General Plan, the 2000 Census, several County departments, the Southern California Association of Governments, and HUD's CHAS Data Book, and many other sources.

INCOME CATEGORIES

For purposes of the Consolidated Plan, HUD has established the following income categories based on the Area Median Income (AMI) of County:

Extremely Low-Income:	0 to 30% of AMI
Very Low-Income:	31 to 50% of AMI
Low-Income:	51 to 80% of AMI
Moderate-Income:	81 to 95% of AMI

Combined, the extremely low-, very low-, and low-income groups are typically referred to as the lower-income group. The 2000 AMI is used in this Consolidated Plan, which is $42,189.

HOW THE EXECUTIVE SUMMARY IS ORGANIZED

The Consolidated Plan is comprised of several components, each of which represents one step in creating a plan to meet local affordable housing, homeless and community development needs from July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2008. This Executive Summary is organized according to the primary components of the Consolidated Plan: the Housing and Community Development Needs Assessment and 5-Year Strategic Plan.

The Housing and Community Development Needs Assessment describes the Urban County's needs in several areas. Therefore the summary of these needs in the Executive Summary is organized into seven parts:

- Housing Needs
- Housing Market Conditions
- Public and Assisted Housing Needs
- Lead-based Paint Needs
- Barriers to Affordable Housing
- Homeless Needs
- Needs of Persons Threatened with Homelessness
- Fair Housing Needs
- Non-housing Community Development Needs

Housing Needs

The discussion of housing needs takes into account the Urban County's demographic background and trends and special needs populations, and provides a projection of future housing needs.

BACKGROUND AND TRENDS

Los Angeles County, the most populated county in the state, grew by 7.4 percent in the nineties to reach its 2000 population of more than 9.5 million. The Urban County—comprised of the County's 48 participating cities and the unincorporated areas—had a population of 2,274,662 residents in 2000, 1,269,632 of whom resided in the participating cities and 1,005,030 of whom resided in the unincorporated areas. Of this population, 96 percent live in urban areas and 4 percent live in rural areas.

There are 426,448 households in the participating cities and 286,400 in the unincorporated areas, totaling 712,848 households in the Urban County. Sixty-one percent of the Urban County's households are homeowners, compared to 48 percent countywide. Twenty-two of the participating cities and 13 of the unincorporated areas have homeownership rates less than 50 percent.

The most noted trend in countywide demographics is the dramatic transformation of the racial and ethnic mix of the population. No longer is there a White majority population, as "majority" is defined by the Census. These trends are equally true of the Urban County. In the unincorporated areas, the majority of the residents are non-White. Nearly 43 percent of the residents in the participating cities are non-White.

Twenty of the 48 participating cities have non-White majorities (more than 50 percent of the population is African American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Asian, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, some other race, or two or more races). The participating cities with the largest percentage of non-White persons are Cerritos (73.9 percent), Walnut (71.2 percent), and San Gabriel (66.8 percent).

Thirteen of the participating cities have populations composed of more than 50 percent persons of Hispanic/Latino ethnicity. Hispanics/Latinos comprise more than 90 percent of the population in five participating cities: Maywood, Cudahy, Bell Gardens, Commerce, and Bell.

The County's labor force is composed of 4.8 million workers. As of August 2002, 6.4 percent of the labor force was unemployed, a one-point increase from the unemployment rate revealed by the 2000 Census. This unemployment rate is higher than that of the State (6.2 percent) and that of the nation (5.7 percent). While the County is experiencing job growth, the majority of the new jobs generated are low-wage jobs, often pricing working families out of the homeownership market.

The median income of Los Angeles County, as reported in the 2000 Census, was $42,189. The majority of the participating cities have median incomes at or above the countywide median income. However, four cities—Bell Gardens, Maywood, Bell, and Cudahy—have median incomes that are less than 80 percent of the County's median income. In other words, the median incomes in these areas are equal to or less than the countywide threshold to be considered low-income[2].

Of the unincorporated areas, the following six Census Defined Places (CDPs)[3] have median incomes that are less than 80 percent of that of the County's: East Compton, East Los Angeles, Lennox, Willowbrook, Florence-Graham, and Westmont.

HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The assessment examined several housing problems to discover their prevalence throughout the County. The following housing problems were found, which provided a basis for the CDC to establish its 5-year housing strategies:

- **Cost Burden:** According to the 2000 Census, 39.9 percent[4] of renter households within the County (or more than 600,000) are cost burdened, meaning they pay more than 30 percent of their monthly income towards housing expenses. The percentage of cost burdened renters jumps to 44.7 percent (or over 47,000 households) within the unincorporated areas, and 41.7 (nearly 70,000 households) in the participating cities.
- **Severe cost burden:** Nearly 23 percent of all renters are severely cost burdened—they pay more than 50 percent of their monthly expenses towards housing. In the unincorporated areas, more than 23,000 households are severely cost burdened and in the participating cities, more than 32,600 households.
- **Overcrowded:** A household is considered overcrowded when there is more than one person per dwelling room. There are a total of 720,369 overcrowded households in the County, 134,137 of which are within the Urban County. Overcrowded conditions exist for 68,394 households within the unincorporated areas and 65,743 in the participating cities. Additionally, 1,354 households in the unincorporated areas and 1,063 households in the participating cities are overcrowded and lack complete plumbing facilities.

Housing Market Conditions

Analysis of the Urban County's housing market conditions, including the supply, demand, cost, and quality of housing, explains in large part the high need for affordable housing activities in the Los Angeles County.

2 Low-income households are defined by HUD as households earning between 0 and 80 percent of the area median income (Los Angeles County).
3 The unincorporated areas are composed of Census Defined Places (CDPs)—areas that have no formal, legally-recognized boundaries but which the Census Bureau has designated as areas because they are generally recognized by the local population as areas worthy of having data tabulated for them.
4 Percentages based on total number of renters whose housing costs were computed (not total renters).

Like any other market, a housing market—where houses and other properties are bought and sold—can be analyzed in terms of supply and demand. This market analysis conducted for Los Angeles County's Consolidated Plan found the following trends:

- Housing production severely lags behind population and household growth.
- Homeownership is increasingly unattainable for lower-income households since the number of households that can afford a house at the median sales price is decreasing and home prices are appreciating.
- While the County is experiencing job growth, the majority of the new jobs generated are low-wage jobs, often pricing working families out of the homeownership market.
- While demand for multi-family housing is high, the number of multi-family housing permits issued in 2000 was nearly half the number of those issued in 1990.
- The housing market is tight, with a mere 4 percent vacancy rate for the entire County and a 5 percent vacancy rate within the unincorporated areas.

PROJECTION OF FUTURE HOUSING NEEDS

In the next five years, an increase in affordable housing options for low-income households will be the most dire housing need in Los Angeles County. If current trends continue– with annual home appreciation outpacing annual wage inflation—then Los Angeles County's housing affordability gap will increase dramatically over the next five years.

Currently, the ratio of the median home value to the median household income in Los Angeles County nears 7:1 and is expected to increase annually through 2008. Assuming that this ratio should parallel the current affordable housing cost-to-income ratio of around 3:1, the year 2008 will provide even less options for affordable housing than what exists today.

The Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) conducted a Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) to be utilized as a key tool for SCAG and its member governments to plan for growth. According to the RHNA, which quantifies the need for housing within each jurisdiction between 1998 to 2005, the unincorporated areas of the County have a final construction need of 47,863 units.

The CDC distributed a Residents Survey to garner input on the Urban County's housing and community development needs. Respondents ranked their city's needs based on a scale of 1 to 4, with 4 being a high need. The category in which the most number of participating cities recorded a 4 was housing rehabilitation. This was followed by lead-based paint and then energy efficiency. When the scores were aggregated for each participating city and then averaged, housing rehabilitation was

the highest scoring need. Following this was disabled housing, historic non-residential, and then affordable rental housing.

Based on the housing market analysis and needs assessment, the CDC completed the required Priority Housing Needs Consolidated Plan table. The CDC assigned a "high priority" to each of the income categories and household types listed in the table.

Public and Assisted Housing Needs

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles manages more than 3,600 units of public and other affordable housing at 68 sites throughout Los Angeles County. The Housing Authority also helps 19,000 low-income families and senior citizens find affordable housing with private landlords through the federal Housing Choice Voucher program. The need for public and assisted housing far exceeds the current resources available. For this reason, there are lengthy waiting lists for entry into the Housing Authority's programs.

Currently, 50,100 households are on the Public Housing waiting list. The majority (59 percent) of these are families with children, while nearly 34 percent are single families[5]. The overwhelming majority of all households on the waiting list are extremely low-income, earning 30 percent or less of the area median income. Of those households on the waiting list with their race/ethnicity stated, 36 percent are African American and nearly 25 percent are White Hispanic. The greatest type of units in demand for these households on the waiting list are two-bedroom units. Currently, the expected annual turnover is merely 5 percent, which will cause many of these households to remain on the waiting list through the year's end.

A total of 107,764 households are currently on the County's waiting list for Section 8 assistance. Of these households, 5,300 are from the participating cities and 95 percent (or 102,413 households) are from the County unincorporated areas and other cities. Among the total applicants, approximately 33 percent of these applicants are White, 30 percent are Hispanic, 34 percent are Black, and less than 3 percent are Asian and other households.

As the need for assisted units continues to grow—with an increase in low-income households and rising rents throughout the County—the number of below-market units could decrease over the next five years. According to HUD's Multifamily and Section 8 Contracts database, there are a large number of contracts that will expire between 2003 and 2008—a large percentage of these units may convert to market rate as subsidy contracts or regulatory agreements expire.

Lead-Based Paint Needs

Lead-based paint poisoning among children is increasing nationwide. Research indicates that even a low level of lead in a child's blood can have harmful effects on

5 Single families are those families without children, which are not elderly families.

physical and developmental health. The Center for Disease Control has designated lead exposure as the primary environmental health hazard facing American children. The most common source of exposure is deteriorating lead-based paint and lead-contaminated dust found in the home.

Fortunately, lead poisoning is preventable. To adequately protect children, the Federal government streamlined, modernized, and consolidated all lead-based paint requirements in Federally-assisted housing. New HUD regulations (24 CFR Part 35) took affect implementing these sweeping changes in 2000, and the CDC is ensuring that its programs comply with these new regulations.

Eighty percent of the housing stock in the Urban County (more than 570,000 units) was built before 1978 when the use of lead-based paint became illegal. Risk of exposure increases each year due to possible paint deterioration and increasing concentrations in pigment. Because lower-income persons tend to live in older housing, they are at higher risk of exposure to lead-based paint hazards.

The largest number of households occupying units with lead-based paint hazards—an estimated 51,046 to 68,950—are renter households that earn between 51 and 80 percent of the area median income (AMI). Cumulatively, there are an estimated 183,808 to 247,336 owner and renter households, earning between 51 and 80 percent of the area median income, which are occupying housing units with lead-based paint hazards.

Barriers to Affordable Housing

As defined by the Consolidated Plan regulations, *a barrier to affordable housing* is a public policy—such as land use controls, property taxes, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limits, and other policies—that affects the cost of housing or the incentives to develop, maintain, or improve affordable housing.

Barriers identified either from input of the focus groups or from inclusion in the Housing Element of the County's General Plan were grouped into the following categories:

- **Market constraints:** Current market conditions—such as increased land costs, high construction costs, construction liabilities, and lack of vacant and developable land—constrain the housing market and become barriers to affordable housing.
- **Barriers to financing:** Financing requirements, increasing interest rates and lending discrimination make homeownership less attainable for low- and moderate-income households.
- **Regulatory or policy barriers:** Regulatory/policy measures (development fees, building codes, zoning, and the approval process) impede the affordable housing production process.

- **Environmental barriers:** Environmental conditions—such as hillsides/slopes, fire hazards, flooding/mudflows, and seismic hazards—create obstacles to developing affordable housing.
- **Infrastructure and public services:** Inadequate infrastructure and public services are necessary to accommodate future residential development and deficiencies create barriers.
- **Community and communication barriers:** Community barriers—associated with a negative perception of affordable housing—coupled with insufficient communication among various stakeholders contribute to barriers to affordable housing.

Homeless Needs

Homelessness, simply defined, is the absence of a safe, decent, stable place to live. A person who has no such place to live stays wherever he or she can find space- an emergency shelter, an abandoned building, a car, an alley, or any other such place not meant for human habitation.

The tens of thousands of homeless persons in Los Angeles County are a diverse mix of young and old, families with children, couples and single people. In Los Angeles County, approximately 236,400 men, women and children were homeless over the course of a year and up to 84,000 people were homeless each night, according to a 1995 mixed methodology analysis conducted by Shelter Partnership, Inc. Among those who are homeless in Los Angeles County:

- Hispanics comprise 45 percent of the County's total population, but represent 43 percent of the County's homeless population. African Americans comprise 8 percent of the County's entire population, but 17 percent of the County's homeless population. Whites make up 35 percent of both the County's entire population as well as 35 percent of the County's homeless population.
- Thirty to 50 percent of the homeless population in LA County suffers from mental illness, such as schizophrenia, depression and/or bipolar affective disorder.
- Thirty to 50 percent of the homeless population in Los Angeles County has a substance abuse/dependency problem.
- In Los Angeles County, 33 to 50 percent of those with HIV/AIDS are at risk of becoming homeless. Also, 50 percent of individuals with HIV/AIDS will need housing assistance during the course of their illness. Even so, people living with HIV (PLWH) are more vulnerable to unstable housing than are people living with AIDS (PLWA), which may be a factor of rules and regulations regarding eligibility for housing based on stage of infection. Nearly one-sixth (15 percent) of individuals newly diagnosed with AIDS are homeless.
- Approximately 1,000 foster youth emancipate from the foster care system in Los Angeles County each year. Forty-five percent of these either will emancipate directly onto the streets or will end up on the streets within 6 weeks of emancipation.

- Of the approximately 600,000 veterans living in Los Angeles County, there are approximately 27,000 homeless veterans each night, 4.5 percent of the county's entire veteran population and nearly one-tenth of homeless veterans nationwide.

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) is the lead entity in coordinating and overseeing the County's Continuum of Care. LAHSA, a joint powers authority created by the City and County of Los Angeles for the purpose of planning, coordinating and managing resources for homeless programs, is governed by a 10-member Commission comprised of appointees from the City and County. Represented on the Commission are housing developers, service providers, attorneys, and business people.

Los Angeles County's 5-year homeless strategy is to house chronically homeless persons in the County's effort to end homelessness for all populations. Both planning and action objectives are critical to addressing homeless issues in Los Angeles County.

Fair Housing Needs

Fair housing is a condition in which individuals of similar income levels in the same housing market have a like range of choice available to them regardless of race, color, ancestry, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status, familial status, source of income, sexual orientation or any other arbitrary factor.

The CDC of the County of Los Angeles has conducted an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice to evaluate the nature and extent of housing segregation and discrimination in the County. The analysis entitled Los Angeles Urban County: Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, was completed on February 28, 2002, and is available for review by the public. It assesses housing segregation in the private market; housing and lending discrimination based on race, national origin, familial status, and disability; racial attitude; housing segregation and discrimination in public and subsidized housing; and public policies affecting fair housing choice. The impediments to fair housing discussed in this analysis include:

- Special populations such as large families with children, female-headed families, formerly homeless persons, disabled persons and persons with HIV/AIDS face higher levels of fair housing violations. Many of these groups face housing restrictions imposed by property owners/managers working under misperceptions about or attaching stigmas to these populations groups.
- Despite continued outreach efforts and education regarding home ownership opportunities, Blacks and Hispanics continue to have lower home loan approval rates across all income levels compared to Asian and White applicants.
- Most respondents of the housing and community development needs Residents Survey indicated that they are unaware of where fair housing complaints may be filed. There is a need to increase public awareness of fair housing laws and services available, with an emphasis on members of the protected groups.

- Over the past 5 years, predatory lending practices have escalated in the County, victimizing many minority and senior households.
- According to the California Department of Housing and Community Development, half of the jurisdictions in the Los Angeles Urban County had housing elements that did not comply with state law as of November, 2002. Furthermore, 19 of the 42 cities do not have established policies for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities, as required by Senate Bill 520.
- Communities were found to have established housing occupancy standards that are stricter than either the Uniform Housing Code or the State HCD guidelines call for. Strict standards of this kind are seen as an impediment to fair housing choice to immigrant families who come from cultures where large household size is customary.
- Real estate agents often steer potential buyers to limited areas.
- There is insufficient advertising in non-English of rental and for-sale properties. Conversely, advertising exclusively in non-English publications may also have a discriminatory effect on fair housing choice.

First by identifying these impediments to fair housing choice and then by developing a strategy to overcoming these impediments, the CDC is affirmatively furthering fair housing.

Anti-Poverty Needs

The Consolidated Plan must explain the jurisdiction's efforts to link housing and community development with efforts to eliminate poverty. Los Angeles County has the largest population living in poverty of any metropolitan area in the nation. U.S. Census data indicate that nearly 1.7 million residents, or 17.9 percent of the County's 9.86 million people, lived below the poverty line in 1999. This rate compares to a 1999 national poverty rate of 11.8 percent and a California rate of 13.8 percent. In 1999, the poverty line was $8,501/year for a single individual and $17,029 for a family of four.

Other major findings regarding poverty in Los Angeles County include:

- *The Los Angeles Times* reported that almost one-third of the county's 2.6 million children lived in low-income families in the year 2000. It also reported that 40 percent of the county's poor children are concentrated in a geographic area that stretches from Hollywood to Compton. This area encompasses the unincorporated areas of Maravilla, Florence/Firestone, Graham, City Terrace, Union Pacific, Walnut Park, and Willowbrook; and participating cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Maywood, and Commerce.
- Los Angeles County contains the single largest population of food insecure adults of any individual statewide jurisdiction, approximately 777,000, or 30.1 of the County's approximately 2,567,000 low-income adults (and 34.4 percent of the state's low-income adult population). Of these, approximately 209,000, or 8.1 percent of the County's low-income adults (and 31.8 percent of the total number of

low-income adults statewide actually experiencing hunger) experience hunger due to lack of money or other resources.

- A recent study published by the National Low Income Housing Coalition stated that the 2002 Housing Wage in Los Angeles County, California is $16.63. This wage is the amount a full time (40 hours per week) worker must earn per hour to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of the area. This amount is 246 percent of the minimum wage ($6.75 per hour). According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the 1999 Los Angeles County median monthly housing cost was $555 for poorer households and $724 for all households. Poor households paid 52 to 73 percent of their income for housing in 1999, while all households paid 26 to 27 percent.
- Latinos in Los Angeles County represent the largest segment of those living in poverty among all races and ethnic groups. This group has seen increasing rates of poverty over the past several decades. In 1970, 187,168, or 14.7 percent of the County's Latino population lived in poverty. This figure increased to 419,277 (20.5 percent) in 1980, 744,383 (22.9 percent) in 1990, and 1,464,235 (32.6 percent) in 1998. This continued increase is compared to fluctuations in the rate of poverty for African Americans and Whites, small increases for Asian Pacific Islanders, and a comparatively constant rate of poverty for Native Americans.
- According to the 2000 Census, 662,965 of the people in poverty in the County were children under 18 years of age. Of the 2,094,662 families in the County, 309,470 fell under the poverty level that year. More than 27 percent of children under 5 years of age in the County are living in families living below the poverty level.

public utilities. Furthermore, the County's median income dropped from $45,600 in 1990 to $42,200 in 2000 when adjusted for inflation.

Due to catastrophic job loss in the County between 1990 and 1995 amounting to approximately 400,000 positions eliminated, job growth in the latter part of the 90s was unable to fully compensate for these losses. The 2000 total employment estimate for the County was still 67,000 jobs lower than its 1990 level of employment. Of these 400,000 lost positions, 200,000 were in the durable goods sector, the majority of which were defense or aerospace-related. This includes 70,000 positions in the aircraft/spacecraft/missiles category, 40,000 in instruments manufacturing, and 30,000 in electronic equipment and industrial machinery. The driving force behind the loss of these positions was a massive cut in federal defense spending, which resulted from the end of the Cold War.

Seventy-one percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Job Training as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Job Training as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Claremont and Commerce.

Sixty-nine percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Job Retention and Creation as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Job Training and Retention as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of La Canada Flintridge, Covina, La Puente, Claremont, Commerce, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

Technical and Financial Assistance to Businesses

Direct assistance to businesses is an important element of any jurisdiction's economic development strategy. Providing a combination of technical assistance (business start-up, general business, marketing, procurement, workforce recruitment, governmental matters, import/export, etc.), capital access (loans and equity investments for working capital, inventory, fixed assets) and tax incentives (federal, sate and local), are all essential ingredients in assisting new business start-ups and helping existing businesses to grow, expand and hire new employees. Small businesses account for an overwhelming majority of the jobs in Los Angeles County.

Fifty-nine percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Small Business Loans as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Small Business Loans as a high need: the cities of La Puente and Diamond Bar.

Redevelopment

Coordination by the CDC is of particular importance within the unincorporated areas of the County, as it serves as the provider of resources and technical capacity to effectively identify local development and redevelopment needs and devise and

Non-housing Community Development Priority Needs

This section discusses the County's "non-housing" community and economic development needs. Such needs include planning and administration, economic development, public services, infrastructure and public facilities. The CDC, as the lead entity for the Consolidated Plan, is committed to developing effective investment strategies to meet these needs using the County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs.

The CDBG statute calls for program funds to be used to develop viable communities through the provision of decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities, primarily for persons of low and moderate income. To achieve these ends, the statute requires that activities funded through CDBG meet one of three national objectives:

- Benefiting low- and moderate-income (LM) persons;
- Preventing or eliminating slums or blight; and
- Meeting urgent needs

The statute also states that that each grantee must ensure that at least 70 percent of its expenditures over a particular time period must be used for activities qualifying under the first national objective, benefiting LM persons.

For these purposes, an area benefit activity is an activity that is available to benefit all the residents of an area that is primarily residential. In order to qualify as addressing the national objective of benefit to LM persons on an area basis, an activity must meet the needs of LM persons residing in an area where at least 51 percent of the residents are LM. The benefits of this type of activity are available to all residents in the area regardless of income. Typical area benefits include:

- Street Improvements
- Water and Sewer Lines
- Neighborhood Facilities
- Façade Improvements in Neighborhood Commercial Districts

Community development needs include the various non-housing needs, as well as special needs, as defined by HUD and the CDC. The CDC's non-housing community development priority needs categories are: Homeless-HIV/AIDS, special needs/non-homeless, anti-crime activities, economic development, infrastructure, planning administration, public facilities, public services, senior programs, youth services, and other. Housing needs and the needs of the County's homeless population are discussed in separate sections. The CDC's housing and community development Residents Survey allowed Urban County residents to rate the need for these activities 'high,' 'medium,' 'low' and 'no such need.' Main findings of this section include:

HOMELESS AND PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS

The HIV/AIDS epidemic is a public health crisis facing every state in the nation. Keeping an accurate count of the number of people infected, providing public information about prevention as well as health care and other public services for those infected, and the provision of these actual services consume huge portions of public health resources. This section discusses the extent of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Los Angeles County, the existing needs and service delivery gaps in the service systems for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A), as well as the existing services available for those who are infected. While homeless persons are also identified in this priority need, the needs of the County's homeless population are discussed under Section 5/Homeless.

The rate of HIV/AIDS infection and related mortality rate are higher in LA County than the statewide rates. In 2000, the County's AIDS rate of 17.5 per 100,000 was well above the national rate of 14.7 per 100,000. In Los Angeles County, Latinos comprise 46 percent of the overall population and 40 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. Whites comprise 33 percent of the County's overall population, and 36 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. African Americans comprise 8.5 percent of the County's overall population, and 21.5 percent of the total number of reported cases of HIV/AIDS. While the rate of infection has increased for all three groups between 1994 and 2001, it increased fastest for Latinos (46 percent, or an increase from 4,202 in 1994 to 6,126 in 2001) and for African Americans (19 percent, or an increase from 3,008 in 1994 to 3,557 in 2001).

Poverty and the lack of health insurance are common among PLWH/A in Los Angeles County, with 18.1 percent of the County's entire population and 52 percent of PLWH/A living below 100 percent of the poverty level. Thirty-one percent of the County's residents have no health insurance, including 28 percent of PLWH/A. Of PLWH/A who do have health insurance, 52 percent are covered by MediCal and 26 percent are covered by Medicare. Only 13 percent are covered by private insurance.

Fifty-two percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts Four and Five, and the City of Claremont.

NON-HOMELESS PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Persons with special needs may have a variety of mental and physical disabilities and thus need a variety of housing options and supportive services. Special needs populations also include persons with substance abuse addictions and the elderly. While these people may not have a disability in the classic sense, they share a common trait: the need for supportive services to achieve or maintain a stable living environment.

The needs of persons with special needs vary depending on the type of disability and may vary throughout an individual's life depending on the degree of disability and individual circumstances. This section focuses on the non-housing needs and strategies of the special needs populations. Special needs populations include:

- Persons with Disabilities Related to Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency
- Persons Suffering from Mental Illness
- Persons with Physical or Sensory Disabilities (including mobility impaired, blind, deaf, or chemically/environmentally sensitive)
- Emancipated Foster Youth
- Elderly/Frail Elderly

Substance Abuse/Chemical Dependency:

The use and abuse of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco is estimated to contribute to one-quarter of the annual death rate in the United States. Identifying those who need assistance with abuse and dependency issues and providing them with appropriate treatment is essential to preventing deaths that occur prematurely. Substance abuse also imposes other cost burdens on society at large in the form of inflated health care costs, lost productivity, and the overall waste of human potential.

According to a recent study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the State of California had the second-highest percentage (2.19) of persons aged 12 or older needing but not receiving treatment for an illicit drug problem between 1999 and 2000. California also had the largest number of people present in its treatment gap, approximately 564,000, or 14.1 percent of the national treatment gap for this demographic.

This lack of available treatment services can be directly translated as cost burdens in other social service areas. The costs of untreated substance abuse can be measured in terms of dollars spent on health care and criminal justice. Beyond the direct expenditures in these two areas, there are indirect costs, such as lost productivity and absenteeism. Add to these figures law enforcement, prosecution and incarceration costs due to drug-related crimes, and the burden on public coffers

becomes immense. In California, the estimated total cost of substance abuse exceeds $25 billion annually.

This need for substance abuse treatment services is evident throughout Los Angeles County, where the use and abuse of tobacco, alcohol and drugs is present among both adults and young people. While rates vary among age, gender, and racial and ethnic groups, it is clear that substance abuse is continuing to exact a social and economic toll on community life in Los Angeles County, a toll that is measured in mortality rates, arrests and incarceration, and hospitalization.

- Among young adults who reported drinking, 50 percent aged 18 to 24 years and 47 percent aged 21 to 24 years reported binge drinking (consuming five or more drinks at one time). The percentage of binge drinking among adults who reported alcohol consumption was highest among Hispanic men (49 percent).
- Cocaine/crack was second only to alcohol-in-combination as the most frequently mentioned major substance of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in 2001, accounting for 22 percent of all Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN)[6] emergency department (ED) drug mentions.
- Heroin was the fourth most frequently mentioned major substance of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in 2001, accounting for 6 percent of all DAWN ED drug mentions.
- ED marijuana mentions once again increased slightly (4 percent), from 2,814 mentions in the first half of 2001 to 2,915 mentions in the second half of 2001.
- Methamphetamine was among the top 5 most frequently mentioned major substances of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in the year 2001, accounting for 3.4 percent of all ED drug mentions. From 2000 to 2001, methamphetamine mentions increased significantly (10 percent), from 1,375 to 1,517 mentions. And amphetamine mentions increased significantly (46 percent) from 1999 (866 mentions) to 2001 (1,261 mentions).
- Tobacco is responsible for approximately 11,000 deaths in Los Angeles County each year.

Sixty-three percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Victims of Substance Abuse as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of Victims of Substance Abuse as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Avalon, Artesia, and Commerce.

Mental Illness

Mental illness is a pervasive malady that affects one in every 5 American families. While mental illness can be experienced in a number of different ways (depression, bi-polar disorder, paranoid schizophrenia), the one common denominator for many who suffer from mental illness is loss of full functioning capacity and overall

6 Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), funded by the Substance Abuse and mental health Administration (SAMHSA) of the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

productivity. Twenty-three percent of American adults (ages 18 and older) suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year, with one-half reporting impairment of their daily function because of it.

Between July 2001 and June 2002, there were 896,418 mental health services provided in Los Angeles County, with an average of 74,701 County residents receiving mental health services and treatment on a monthly basis for all forms of mental illness. Men suffered from mental illness at a slightly higher rate than women in Los Angeles County during this time period; whites, African Americans and Hispanics suffered from mental health issues at roughly the same rate as well.

Of all the counties in the State of California, Los Angeles County allocates more funds to mental health services and programs than any other county. The County allocated approximately $18 million towards mental health services in FY 1999-2000 alone, and spent approximately $6 million of this amount during that year. Los Angeles County allocated 30 percent of all funds allocated for mental health issues during this period, and spent 20 percent of all funds expended for this purpose.

Sixty-six percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Mental Health Services as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Mental Health Services as a high need: the City of Bell Gardens.

Physical or Sensory Disabilities

It is estimated that over 2 million residents of Los Angeles County live with some kind of disability (developmental and/or physical). Over 900,000 of the County's disabled residents live with "significant" disabilities, which, according to Federal definitions, means that one or more of their daily life activities is impacted by their disabilities. When living with a disability, in addition to securing the basic necessities, there are daily obstacles that can become insurmountable because of difficulties in easily locating or accessing the appropriate services. They may include locating equipment, parts and other products specific to their disability needs, finding recreation or therapeutic programs and services, or just locating businesses or restaurants that are accessible and which welcome customers with disabilities.

Sixty-one percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of the Disabled as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of the Disabled as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, Four, and Five, and the cities of Culver City, Azusa, La Puente, Rancho Palos Verdes, and Monrovia.

Emancipated Youth

According to the Los Angeles County Department of child and Family Services, there are approximately 13,000 emancipated youth in the County, with 8,384 of these receiving some level of service (e.g., housing, income support). A 2000 study

by the Shelter Partnership bears this out for emancipated youth in Los Angeles County. The study shows that:

- 1,000 foster youth emancipate from the foster care system in Los Angeles County each year.
- Of those 1,000, 45 percent will emancipate either directly onto the streets or will end up on the streets within 6 weeks, on average.
- Few of the programs specifically for emancipated foster youth address sub-populations dealing with mental health and/or probation issues.

Emancipated youth encounter great difficulties upon their departure from the foster care system, suffering higher rates of unemployment and lower educational attainment than youth within the general population. Moreover, indications are that emancipated foster youth experience disproportionately high rates of incarceration, dependence on public assistance, non-marital childbirth (60 percent of young women have children within four years of being emancipated), substance abuse, and other high-risk behaviors.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Within the County's growing senior population is a group of residents known as "frail elderly", those who are 85 years of age and older. While elderly residents generally need a variety of supportive services to perform day-to-day tasks and maintain an independent lifestyle, frail elderly have very specialized needs as those who belong to this cohort become increasingly unable to perform daily functions and take care of themselves without assistance. The needs and challenges facing the County's elderly and frail elderly populations include:

- From 2000 to 2030, the disabled population among the elderly is projected to rise substantially each decade because of increases in the elderly population. This is projected to occur even while the rate of disability among the general population is projected to decline during the same period. The projections put the increase in the number of disabled elderly at 323,552, from 420,236 in 2000 to 743,788 in 2030, an overall increase of 56 percent.
- The County Department of Mental Health estimated that in 1996 only 14 percent of seniors in need of public mental health care were treated. More than 30,000 seniors were left without services.
- A 1997 County Department of Health Services survey reported that 7 percent of seniors, more than 10,000 individuals, have no health insurance. Furthermore, 15 percent of seniors do not have Medicare, compared with 5 percent of seniors nationally. Those who do have Medicare need additional coverage for surgery and catastrophic illness, as this program does not cover long-term care. Three percent of the County's seniors have Medi-Cal coverage only.
- In 2000, the number of persons in the County 85 years of age or older was approximately 115,000, or 1.2 percent of the County's population. By 2030, this number is projected to more than double (218 percent increase from 2000) to 251,000, and will represent 2 percent of the County's population.

Crime Prevention:

Crime prevention efforts are important to building a strong community and arresting slum and blight. Activities may be general in nature such as neighborhood watch programs or they may focus on specific issues such as domestic violence, child abuse/neglect, drugs, or gangs.

The review of arrest and incident data show that even though felony and misdemeanor arrest rates in the County have decreased over time, the actual reported incidents of crime in the County have increased annually by close to 10%. In addition, there are approximately 1200 gangs in Los Angeles County with a membership totaling 9000.

Los Angeles County continues to have a high need for effective crime prevention and intervention programs that will impact crime and improve the quality of life of its residents. While there were improvements in several of the felony arrest categories over the ten-year period from 1992 through 2001, crime still remains at a high level. It now appears that the downward trend in arrest rates may have bottomed out in 2000. In 2001, the arrest rate rose in all offense categories, except for drug arrests.

Eighty-two percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Crime Prevention Activities as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated crime prevention as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, and Five, and the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Azusa, Commerce, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Economic Development subsection will examine and discuss needs, strategies, objectives and other related efforts relative to: 1) job training, creation and retention, 2) business financing and assistance, and 3) redevelopment.

Job Training, Creation and Retention

In 2000, the County's labor force was 4,761,400. Employment was 4,506,100 and unemployment stood at 255,300 or 5.4%. By 2001, the labor had grown to 4,875,200, employment to 4,598,200, and unemployment to 277,000 or 5.7%.
Of the six counties in Southern California (Imperial, Orange, Riverside/San Bernadino, Ventura and Los Angeles), Los Angeles is the only one that did not experience job growth in the period that followed the recession of the early 1990s. Between 1996-2001, well-paying construction, manufacturing and wholesale trade positions accounted for 18 percent of all job growth in each county except for Los Angeles, where such jobs accounted for only 4 percent of all job growth. Job growth in Los Angeles County has been composed mainly of new low-paying positions in the public and quasi-public sectors in areas such as transportation and

implement appropriate strategies to address these needs. The CDC acts as the redevelopment agency for unincorporated Los Angeles County and many participating cities have also formed such redevelopment agencies.

Current identified economic development and redevelopment needs in these unincorporated areas include various multiple-use land redevelopment plans, providing residents with a mix of housing and commercial options, as well as public and quasi-public open space. As the County's lead redevelopment agency, the CDC is able to bring to bear its planning and development authority in meeting the needs of unincorporated areas that might otherwise have little control over the type and scope of development taking place within their respective boundaries. The CDC's direct involvement helps ensure that multiple land-use needs are balanced against one another to meet the needs of residents within the unincorporated areas.

The Urban County's participating cities have redevelopment needs of their own. With very little land available for new development, city governments must look to redevelopment strategies to address such issues as economic competitiveness, aesthetics, age/deterioration, and land use.

Fifty-four percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Commercial/Industrial Redevelopment as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Commercial Redevelopment as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of La Puente, Lawndale, West Hollywood, La Mirada, Lomita, and Maywood.

Fifty-five percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Facade Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Façade Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of Temple City, La Puente, Lawndale, West Hollywood, La Mirada, Lomita, Maywood, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The County of Los Angeles maintains over 3,100 miles of major roads and local streets in the unincorporated areas and over 1,700 miles in 22 incorporated cities. These roadways include approximately 450 bridges and also provide approximately 5,000 streetlights. Additionally, there are approximately 2,200 miles of sidewalk within the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County and thousands of miles of sidewalks in the participating cities that provide pedestrian access throughout their jurisdictions.

The County also operates and maintains nearly 2,500 miles of underground storm drains, 70,000 street drains, 15 major dams, and 450 miles of open channel as well

as other related water run-off facilities. Jointly with other agencies, Los Angles County also maintains 90 miles of bicycle trails throughout the County.

The infrastructure needs within the Urban County include street improvements, street lighting, sidewalk repair and upgrades, addressing drainage problems, improving water delivery and sewer systems, accessibility improvements and the installation of audible traffic signals.

Street Improvements

Sixty-five percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Street Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Street Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, Avalon, Rancho Palos Verdes, Commerce, Diamond Bar, La Verne, San Gabriel, and South Pasadena.

Street Lighting

Sixty-six percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Street Lighting as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Street Lighting as a high need: the cities of Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, and La Mirada.

Sidewalk Improvements

Sixty-two percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Sidewalk Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Sidewalk Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, La Canada Flintridge, Covina, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

Drainage Improvements

Fifty-eight percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Drainage Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Drainage Improvements as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, La Canada Flintridge, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, La Mirada, La Verne, and San Gabriel.

Water and Sewer Line Improvements

Sixty-three percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Water and Sewer Line Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Water and Sewer Line Improvements as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens,

Hawaiian Gardens, La Canada Flintridge, Azusa, Covina, Lawndale, Rancho Palos Verdes, Maywood, and South Pasadena.

ADA Improvements

Fifty-one percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for ADA Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Accessibility Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Four, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hermosa Beach, Avalon, Covina, El Segundo, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Diamond Bar, Lomita, Monrovia, and South Pasadena.

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Public facilities provide services and activities that are foundational to a suitable living environment within communities. They provide residents with a place to read, participate in recreational activities, receive information related to community services, and maintain a healthy lifestyle. They contribute to the sense of community by providing for the various needs that are common to residents of all ages and backgrounds.

A principal goal of the Consolidated Plan is to develop viable urban communities by developing a suitable living environment. In addition to housing, a suitable living environment also includes public facilities that add to the quality of life for a community's residents. In terms of the Consolidated Plan, public facilities include neighborhood facilities such as parks and recreation, health centers, community service centers, libraries, and fire stations, and parking facilities.

Parks and Recreation

Sixty-three percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Parks and Recreational Facilities as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Parks and Recreational Facilities as a high need: the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, La Canada Flintridge, La Habra Heights, Malibu, Cudahy, Duarte, Lawndale, Rancho Palos Verdes, San Fernando, and Maywood.

Health Facilities

Seventy-six percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Health Centers as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Health Centers as a high need: the cities of La Habra Heights and Avalon.

Community Centers

Sixty-six percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Community Centers as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Community Centers as

a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Covina, Cudahy, Manhattan Beach, San Fernando, Diamond Bar, and Maywood.

Libraries

Seventy-three percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Fire Stations as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Fire Stations as a high need: the cities of La Habra Heights, Avalon, Manhattan Beach, San Marino, Commerce, La Verne, Monrovia.

Fire Stations

Sixty-nine percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Libraries as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Libraries as a high need: the cities of Temple City, Covina, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, and Monrovia.

Parking

Fifty-seven percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Parking Improvements as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Parking Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Avalon, Manhattan Beach, la Verne, Lomita, Monrovia, and South Pasadena.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Public service activities include all activities that provide services to individuals and/or households, excluding services to specific clientele mentioned under other defined categories (i.e., seniors or youth). Public service activities focus on serving a variety of needs in the community from food banks, neighborhood clean-up and health and wellness programs, and may also target special groups such as the mentally ill, children and families, or those in need of general health services. Public Services discussed in this Consolidated Plan include health, domestic violence and child abuse services.

Health Services

Seventy-eight percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Health Services as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Health Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Five, and the cities of La Habra Heights, Signal Hill, and Walnut.

Domestic Violence/Child Abuse

Sixty percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, La Puente, and Artesia.

Seventy percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Abused and Neglected Kids as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of Abused and Neglected Kids as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, La Puente, Artesia, and Claremont.

SENIOR SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Senior citizens represent one of the fastest growing segments of American society. At the same time, advances in health technology and in service delivery have made it possible for elderly Americans to live longer lives and to enjoy independent lifestyles. These two trends have combined to place increased demand on a range of elderly services that are necessary to maintain a suitable quality of life. This section examines the needs of the Urban County's elderly population and discusses the CDC's strategy to address these needs as well as other services provided throughout Los Angeles Urban County.

Like the rest of the nation, Los Angeles is bracing for the rising demand of senior services and facilities. The segment of the Los Angeles County population over 65 years of age now stands at approximately 943,785, or 9.36 percent of the County's entire population. Three percent of all United States residents over 65 years of age live in Los Angeles County. Over the next 30 years, when the entire baby boom generation will be considered seniors, the percentage will rise to nearly 19 percent of the County's population. The needs of this growing segment of the population will be difficult to serve:

- In 1995, 117,985, or 12.5 percent of the County's residents aged 65 and older lived beneath the poverty level. Using population projects and assuming the current poverty rate for this age group, by 2010 at least 139,477 seniors will be living at or below the poverty level in Los Angeles County.
- From 2000 to 2030, the aged among all race/ethnicity groups are projected to increase substantially every decade, a result of the aging of the Baby Boom generation and immigrant populations. Hispanic elderly are projected to increase the most in absolute numbers, and they are expected to be a majority of the elderly by 2010. Linguistic barriers, customs, religious views, attitudes towards aging and disabilities, family roles in caregiving, and comfort with official institutions all affect people's expectations of and ability to access services throughout the County.
- Women (elderly or otherwise) constitute a significant majority of caregivers to another elderly family member or friend. Some estimates put this rate at 75

percent of all caregivers. This includes women who are caring for elderly spouses, parents, and peers as well as children and grandchildren.

- There are approximately 43,700 County seniors living in 1,280 residential care facilities (an average of 34 residents per facility), while approximately 37,600 seniors are living in 450 skilled nursing facilities (an average of 97 residents per facility). Current projections show that the number of seniors requiring nursing home care will increase five times over (187,845) by the year 2030. Furthermore, it should be noted that older persons are placed in nursing homes due to a lack of independent living options rather than a need for 24-hour nursing care.
- Seniors Age 65 and Over Living Independently, Total Households Los Angeles Urban County: 151,373
- Total Households, Participating Cities: 97,722
- Total Households, Unincorporated Areas: 53,651

Seventy-three percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Senior Services as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Senior Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts Two, Three, Four and Five, and the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Culver City, Malibu, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Westlake Village, Azusa, Covina, Cudahy, Duarte, La Puente, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Agoura Hills, Artesia, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, and Walnut.

Sixty-two percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Senior Centers as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Senior Centers as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Four, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Malibu, Temple City, La Puente, Lawndale, San Fernando, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, and Monrovia.

YOUTH SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Almost 30 percent of the County's population, or 2.6 million individuals, are under 18 years of age. The 2000 U.S. Census reports that one in four youth in Los Angeles County live in poverty. These two statistics alone demonstrate the extraordinary need for youth services and facilities in Los Angeles. The County's 2002-03 proposed budget for Children and Families programs is $4.8 billion, which accounts for 29 percent of the total budget. The County administers over 175 programs through a collection of twenty two agencies to serve the needs of families and children. All County efforts regarding children have been coordinated by the Children's Planning Council (CPC) since 1991. County departments working in partnership with the CPC include:

- Child and Family Services
- County Office of Education

- Parks and Recreation
- Child Support Services
- Health Services
- Public and Social Services

The Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council Children's Scorecard measures good health, social and emotional well-being, safety and survival, economic well-being, and education and workforce readiness for youth in the County's 8 Strategic Planning Areas (SPA's). Of these, the participating cities and unincorporated areas that comprise the Urban County are located in SPA Two/San Fernando Valley, SPA Three/San Gabriel Valley, SPA Five/West, SPA Seven/East and SPA Eight/South Bay-Hrbor, with the exception of West Hollywood, which is located in SPA Four/Metro. The most current edition of the Scorecard stated the following:

- Lack of health insurance is the priority most often cited by the planning areas. On average, 18 percent of youths living in each Urban County SPA are without coverage.
- Crime in public schools increased 8 percent between 1995-1999. All felony arrests, including those for violent and drug offenses, have dropped 31 percent, while the misdemeanor arrest rate among ages 10-17 has increased.
- Throughout Los Angeles County, Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS) caseload has increased 10 percent from 1995 to 2000 with Department of Mental Health caseload doubling to 2,347.

Additional data on the County's youth provided through the Pacific Center for Violence Prevention include:

- As of 2000, approximately 3.14 million, or 32 percent of the County's overall population was under the age of twenty. This segment of the population breaks down as 20.57 percent Caucasian, 58.89 percent Hispanic, 11 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, 9.33 percent African American, and .2 percent American Indian.
- Of the 19,912 arrests of juveniles for felonies in Los Angeles County in 1997, 6,627 (33 percent) were for crimes of violence (homicide, forcible rape, robbery, assault, and kidnapping).
- Los Angeles County operates three juvenile halls, in which approximately 1,890 youths under the age of 18 were incarcerated in an average day in 1999, at an average of 630 occupants per facility. The total cost of incarceration for a juvenile offender in California is $36,000 per year. In contrast, California spends just $5,327 per pupil per year for education.

Eighty percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Youth Services as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Youth Services as a high need:

unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, Three and Five, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Azusa, Covina, Cudahy, La Puente, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

Seventy-five percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Youth Centers as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Youth Centers as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Cudahy, Lawndale, San Fernando, Santa Fe Springs, Monrovia.

Child Care

The overall supply of child-care in Los Angeles County lags behind national and state averages. A 2000 study conducted by the Los Angeles County Child Care Planning Committee projected an estimated shortfall of 100,000 child care spaces for children under two-years of age and twice that for children of three to five years of age. The study also cited that many families could not afford the available services. Other findings include:

- Countywide it is estimated that an additional 200,000 spaces are needed for school age children and over 100,000 spaces are needed for infants.
- SPA 7/East has the fewest licensed early care and education spaces per 100 children, while SPAs 2/San Fernando and 3/San Gabriel will soon require the largest number of additional infant and school age spaces.
- While SPA 5/West has the highest median income of all SPAs, it is also home to a large population of working poor families in need of affordable child care services.
- Low-income communities, particularly Hispanic communities, have the fewest early care and education resources.

Furthermore, according to a 2000 Los Angeles County Health Survey:

- Nearly one million, or ten percent of the County's 10 million residents are under the age of six years.
- Throughout the county, one out of four children under the age of five (approximately 261,000) are in child care.
- Sixty-one percent of families below the federal poverty level reported difficulty getting needed child care. Sixteen percent of all parents reported that they had been unable to find child care for a week or longer.
- Of those reporting difficulty, 53 percent cited affordability, 45 percent cited hours of operation and locations, 41 percent cited lack of space available, and 39 percent cited lack of quality care.

- The percentage of parents who had difficulty accessing child care was highest in the SPA 4/Metro and SPA 7/East planning areas. The two areas reported difficulty levels of 61 percent and 54 percent, respectively.

Sixty-six percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Child Care Centers as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Child Care Centers as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Avalon, Lawndale, Santa Fe Springs, and Commerce.

PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION

This section outlines some of the duties and responsibilities inherent to the management and administration of HUD program funds, and the Urban County's efforts to identify and address program and grant administration needs, as well as far-reaching strategies and ongoing planning and development efforts. The identification and analysis of grantee needs is part of the CDC's greater overall effort to design and administer community and economic development plans and programs that reach their goals effectively and efficiently.

As Los Angeles County's primary agency responsible for community and economic development, the CDC invites and uses public input on a regular basis as a means to designing and delivering a product that makes the county's neighborhoods and communities safe and vibrant places to live for all of the county's residents. This includes conducting resident community needs surveys, focus groups, and facilitating ongoing consultation with neighborhood/community organizations and developers.

There are a number of Federal regulations pertaining both the use of CDBG funds and overall program administration. Many are specific to the CDBG program, and are found at 24 CFR Part 570, while others are cross-cutting Federal requirements that pertain to most activities funded with Federal dollars.

In order to assist grantees with the burden of carrying out these administrative functions, CDBG funds may be used to pay reasonable program administration costs, including staff and related costs required for overall program management, coordination, monitoring, reporting, and evaluation, as described at 24 CFR 570.206(a)(1).

The development of Neighborhood Revitalization Planning Areas (NRSAs) throughout the Urban County is an acknowledged planning need of the CDC, and is discussed further in the Strategy section.

OTHER NEEDS

The participating jurisdictions may also use funds to implement other community and/or economic development activities that either apply to several or do not apply to any other defined category. Examples of "Other Needs" Priority need category includes:

- Graffiti Removal
- Code Enforcement
- Section 108 Loan Repayment

Graffiti Removal

Graffiti is a chronic, ongoing problem and community concern throughout Los Angeles County. It results in property damage and contributes to unsightly conditions and blight in the community. Of greater concern, gangs use graffiti to mark a neighborhood for territorial dominance. The neighborhood and it inhabitants become potential targets for violence and other gang related crimes.

Rival gangs will sometimes identify everyone in the neighborhood as a potential threat. Innocent residents are often subjected to violence as a result of the presence of graffiti in their neighborhood. Tagging crews, originally seeking notoriety and fame, are also turning to violence. Some taggers refer to themselves as "tag bangers". Tag bangers carry weapons, claim turf and attack rival tagging crews.

During the period of time between July 2000 and February 2003, 35,454 calls requesting graffiti removal services received by the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works and approximately 14,353,598 square feet of graffiti was removed.

Seventy-one percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Graffiti Removal as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Graffiti Removal as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of Bell, El Segundo, Lawndale, San Fernando, Artesia, Commerce, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, Maywood, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

Code Enforcement

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Works provides code enforcement for the unincorporated areas of the county and 17 contract cities. The Department's Property Rehabilitation Program addresses unsightly, unsafe and unhealthy conditions caused by substandard properties and buildings and code violations. The Department coordinates nuisance abatement teams, consisting of multiple County agencies, as part of their efforts in relieving unsanitary conditions and blighting influences and repairing unsafe conditions and structures. The Department investigated more than 6,000 complaints, resulting in the correction of 2,700 substandard properties during the 1999-2001 biennial. The Department

anticipates that demand for this service will continue to grow over the foreseeable future.

Sixty-five percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Code Enforcement as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Code Enforcement as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, Irwindale, La Habra Heights, Avalon, Covina, Cudahy, Duarte, Lawndale, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, Monrovia, Walnut, and San Gabriel.

Housing and Community Development Five-Year Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan section of the Consolidated Plan summarizes Los Angeles County's 5-year strategies and objectives to address the needs found in the assessment. The CDC developed planned accomplishments for each objective.

The *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* includes five Annual Action Plans. Each of these plans will describe the activities planned for the coming program year to carry out the 5-year strategies. Additionally, each Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will report the County's progress in carrying out the strategies, objectives, and actions in terms of the planned accomplishments for each objective.

STRATEGIES AND INVESTMENT PRIORITIES

The CDC developed 5-year strategies and objectives to meet one of three Federal goals for the Consolidated Plan. Regulations state that the Consolidated Plan's activities should meet one of the three following goals:

- Provide affordable housing opportunities.
- Provide a suitable living environment.
- Expand economic opportunity.

THE COUNTY'S PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT AREAS

The CDC has developed 12 priority development areas to meet the priority needs of residents in the participating cities and unincorporated areas of the Urban County as described in previous sections. It will invest its CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds the address the needs of the following priority areas:

- Housing
- Needs of Homeless People and People Living with HIV/AIDS
- Special Needs/Non-homeless

- Anti-Crime
- Economic Development
- Infrastructure
- Public Facilities
- Public Services
- Senior Programs
- Youth Services
- Planning and Administration
- Other

Participating jurisdictions within the Los Angeles Urban County will only provide CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds to projects that help meet needs in the above areas during one or more of the five program years covered by this Consolidated Plan.

OTHER STRATEGIES

The Los Angeles Urban County develops strategies to carry out specific national Consolidated Plan objectives. These include strategies to:

- Address impediments to fair housing
- Reduce lead-based paint hazards
- Move low-income persons to self-sufficiency (referred to as n *anti-poverty strategy* in the regulations)
- Address barriers to affordable housing
- Monitor all projects and programs

Therefore, the CDC developed the following additional strategies:

- Work with the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to identify impediments to fair housing choice and develop strategies to overcome them.
- Collaborate with State and local agencies, nonprofit groups, and the private sector to reduce housing-related lead-based paint hazards, especially for low-income families and children.
- Support State and County efforts to move low-income persons to economic self-sufficiency.
- Encourage collaboration among the organizations providing housing, community development, and economic development programs and services in the County.
- Ensure compliance with applicable Federal and contractual requirement of all subgrantees and other service providers.

GENERAL PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT

The Strategic Plan must identify the Urban County's general priorities for activities and HUD-supported investments to address affordable housing needs, homelessness, the need of non-homeless persons who require supportive housing and services, and non-housing community and economic development needs. These general and relative priorities will help guide HUD-supported housing and community development initiatives in Los Angeles County for 2003-2008.

The HUD priority needs tables include: affordable housing needs (Table 2A), homelessness (Table 1A), the need of non-homeless persons who required supportive housing (Table 1B), and non-housing community development needs (Table 2B). These priorities are not intended to preclude nor impede use of HUD or other government/private resources when other documented priority needs are known to exist or can be established. The relative priority of needs on these tables can be found since some needs are listed as high, medium and low priorities.

GEOGRAPHIC PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT

Most general priorities in this Strategic Plan focus on meeting the housing and community development needs of low-income households and neighborhoods throughout the Urban County. Priorities are based in part on responses to the *Residents Survey* conducted in the participating cities and the unincorporated areas, information gathered in specific focus groups, and interviews with various organizations and service providers in the housing and community development field.

GOALS, STRATEGIES, AND OBJECTIVE MATRIX

Los Angeles County's Consolidated Plan activities must meet one of the three national goals set for the Consolidated Plan by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) except for its administrative activities. As the lead entity for the Consolidated Plan, the CDC is responsible for ensuring that Consolidated Plan activities meet these goals.

The Strategic Plan in Section 11 contains a matrix that summarizes the County's 5-year strategies and objectives in relation to the national goals for the Consolidated Plan. The CDC will update this table in each year's Annual Action Plan and CAPER to reflect actions and accomplishments. Such updates will allow citizens and other organizations to track the CDC's performance.

Lastly, as the lead agency for the 2003-2008 *Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County*, the CDC also has the responsibility to ensure that the Urban County's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs follow applicable laws and regulations. The CDC continually hones its monitoring procedures and views monitoring as an opportunity to provide ongoing

technical assistance and support to help its grantees and participating cities reach project goals, achieve Consolidated Plan goals, and improve the delivery of service.

The CDC's principal monitoring objective is to ensure that Federal funds received from HUD are used only for approved activities and are administered according to all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements. The established monitoring approach provides an early indication of problems or potential problems in meeting applicable requirements. This approach also helps to prevent fraud, waste, and mismanagement.

To achieve this monitoring objective, the CDC uses an interactive, ongoing process that includes instructional training, ongoing technical assistance, routine site visits, quarterly reporting, and annual monitoring. Monitoring by the CDC is not just a regulatory process or a fact-finding mission. Rather, it involves effective communication and cooperative, problem-solving relationships between the CDC and its partners to efficiently and effectively deliver the activities provided by the participating jurisdictions to serve those who rely on them the most.

Section One: **Consolidated Plan Development**

Citizen Participation & Consultation Plan for 2003–2008

Community Involvement in the 2003–2008 Consolidated Plan

Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan for 2003–2008

Citizen Participation for Environmental Reviews and the Section 108, EDI, and BEDI Grant Programs

Introduction

The *2003-2008 Los Angeles Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* is a comprehensive planning document identifying needs and investments in housing, homelessness, community development, and economic development. As the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (the CDC) is responsible for overseeing the citizen participation requirements that accompany the Consolidated Plan and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs. It strongly encourages public participation and consultation with other organizations as an essential means of identifying community needs.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

Part One of this section contains Los Angeles County's Citizen *Participation Plan for 2003–2008.* The CDC must develop and follow such a plan to receive Federal funds for the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. The Citizen Participation Plan describes how citizens can participate in the Consolidated Plan process, how they can make comments, access records, and make complaints.

Part Two of this section describes the citizen participation and consultation that occurred during the research into housing and community development needs. It also describes the CDC's outreach to allow citizens and community partners to comment on needs, proposed strategies, and projects.

Part Three contains the CDC's *Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan for 2003–2008.* This plan describes its plans to minimize the displacement of anyone due to the use of CDBG or HOME funds.

Part One: Citizen Participation and Consultation Plan for 2003–2008

The CDC must develop and follow a Citizen Participation Plan to receive Federal funds for the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs. The Citizen Participation Plan covers the 5-year Consolidated Plan, each subsequent Annual Action Plan, each year's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report, and any Substantial Amendments to the Consolidated Plan or its five Annual Action Plans.

The Citizen Participation Plan has ten parts:

- Purpose
- Citizen Participation Opportunities
- Citizen Participation in the Unincorporated Areas of the County

- Citizen Participation in the Participating Cities
- Countywide Public Hearing
- Publishing the Final Consolidated Plan
- Amendments
- Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report
- Technical Assistance
- Complaints and Grievances

PURPOSE

On February 5, 1988, the President signed into law the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, which, among its many provisions, requires jurisdictions to develop and follow a written Citizen Participation Plan. The Los Angeles County Citizen Participation Plan is intended to ensure full citizen participation in the Los Angeles Urban County program. All community development, housing and emergency shelter activities, either proposed or currently being implemented under the CDBG, ESG, and HOME programs are governed by the provisions herein.

This Citizen Participation Plan sets forth the policies and procedures for citizen participation in Los Angeles County's Consolidated Planning Process. The CDC, as the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, carries out the responsibility for following the citizen participation process.

This Citizen Participation Plan encourages citizens to participate in the Consolidated Planning process from the beginning. It outlines the procedures for community approval of the Consolidated Plan, for addressing concerns and complaints, and for making amendments to the plan after approval.

Participation Emphasis

The Citizen Participation Plan emphasizes the need to provide citizens with adequate information and to afford them the opportunity to give meaningful input. It encourages participation among our potential program beneficiaries: persons of extremely low-, low- and moderate-income and residents of slum and blighted areas. In addition, it allows citizens to participate in a collaborative process that involves proposing activities and assessing performance.

Levels of Citizen Involvement

This Citizen Participation Plan delineates two levels of citizen involvement. It discusses the extent of involvement required at the local or city level and that required at the regional or countywide level. The CDC, as the administrator of the Los Angeles Urban County program, assumes responsibility for compliance with all citizen participation provisions.

Definition of Terms

For this Citizen Participation Plan, specific definitions must be provided. The CDC and its participating cities are referred to as *administering agencies.* The term *Consolidated Plan* refers to both the 5-year Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan**.** *Public hearing* refers to both public hearings and community meetings for purposes of this Citizen Participation Plan as well as for meeting the requirements for public hearings under the CDBG regulations [Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 91.105(e)(1)].

Because of the diversity of the Los Angeles Urban County and its CDBG beneficiaries, each administering agency may exercise the liberty to expand on the provisions herein. This Citizen Participation Plan and its mandates may not be construed to restrict the responsibility or authority of the County of Los Angeles or any of its CDBG participating cities for the development and execution of its community development program and the Consolidated Plan.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITIES

Each aspect of the Consolidated Plan requires different levels of citizen participation. Specific activities are described in each section.

Advertisement and Public Notice

Citizens must be given adequate notice of all hearings and meetings through advertisements in the *Los Angeles Times* and/or other local publications of general circulation, serving the community of affected citizens. Public notice shall indicate the date, time, location, and purpose(s) of the meeting as well as disclose information that will contribute significantly to the public's understanding of the issues to be discussed at the meetings and hearings. In areas where the CDC has determined that there is substantial non-English speaking population within its jurisdiction, the hearing notice will be published in English and in the appropriate language(s). Public hearings and community meetings will be advertised at least 14 calendar days in advance of the hearing and at the beginning of official public comment periods.

The CDC will use additional means of advertising as appropriate, including: posting notices on the CDC's web site; mailing flyers, distributing or posting notices at libraries, parks, and other public areas; posting banners at public venues; placing radio public service announcements; developing press releases; and sending notices to community organizations.

Access to Meetings for Persons with Disabilities and Non-English Speaking People

Administering agencies shall ensure that architectural barriers do not preclude the attendance of disabled persons at meetings and hearings convened under this Citizen Participation Plan. In addition, accommodations will be made, upon request, for attendees who are either visually or hearing impaired. For local meetings in areas with significant

non-English speaking population, translators shall be provided and meeting materials made available in the appropriate languages.

Information and Access to Public Records

All citizens will be given reasonable access to information and records regarding the Consolidated Plan and the programs and projects it covers. Such information and records will be available at the offices of the administering agencies, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or within normal business hours of the agencies.

Copies of the Consolidated Plan shall be available upon request. These documents may be obtained from the CDC in accordance with the CDC's fee policy for copies.

Most reasonable requests shall be filled at no cost to the public. Administering agencies reserve the right to charge a fee for duplicating documents when such requests are not reasonable. *Reasonableness* shall be determined by a combination of the number of copies requested; the size (pages and/or dimensions) of the document; the length of time needed to compile the data; and the direct costs to the administering agency to duplicate the document.

Copies may be requested in person, by mail, email or by telephone. Program records maintained on file, or requiring research and compilation, shall be provided within a reasonable time period upon receipt of a written request, which specifically states the information desired. All books and records relating to the Consolidated Plan shall be maintained and available for a minimum period of five years. Current copies of all major documents related to the Consolidated Plan and Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will be posted on the CDC's web site at www.lacdc.org.

This paragraph is not intended to supersede the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act of 1966, as amended, which covers all programs and activities in the Consolidated Plan.

Citizen comments for all matters related to the Consolidated Plan can be directed to:

County of Los Angeles
Community Development Commission
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755
Attn: Community Development Block Grant Division/Consolidated Plan

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF THE COUNTY

Before submission of the 5-year Consolidated Plan and each Annual Action Plan, administering agencies must solicit citizen input at all stages of the community development planning process through public meetings. The meetings are held in targeted areas at times and locations throughout the Urban County convenient to potential and actual program beneficiaries, including locations in strategic areas, to encourage attendance by extremely low-, low- and moderate-income persons and persons living in slum or blighted areas.

The CDC holds about eight community meetings each year at the beginning of the planning process. Citizens are notified of the locations of the community meetings through advertisements in several newspapers not less than 14 calendar days before the first meeting. These meetings are held to obtain citizens' views on housing and community development needs and to give citizens the opportunity to review program performance.

To facilitate substantive input, persons attending the meetings are furnished with the following information:

- The range of housing and community development activities that may be undertaken with CDBG (including HUD guaranteed loans), ESG, and HOME funds.
- Specific examples of activities that were undertaken to benefit their community during the most recently completed program year including: descriptions of these activities, their locations, and the funds allocated or expended. At least one copy of the annual CAPER will be available to the public for this purpose.
- The amount of funds expected to be available to the Urban County, (including the annual grants, program income, surplus from urban renewal settlement, and proceeds from HUD guaranteed loans).
- The amount of funds expected to be available to each Supervisorial District for the unincorporated areas of the County (including the annual grant allocation, program income, and land proceeds).

Community Meeting Format

Citizens are invited to attend community meetings to learn about the programs and services available to them through the CDC, the Housing Authority, and other Urban County CDBG programs. They are also invited to express their views on their neighborhood's housing and community development needs. The community meetings are comprehensive, interactive forums for citizens, facilitated by CDC staff, to identify community and economic development needs.

The goals of the meetings include increasing public attendance through a proactive marketing strategy, which included partnerships with community leaders and organizations, direct mailings to unincorporated area residents, and local advertisements. The meetings provide a less formal and more interactive forum using examples of existing projects benefiting the neighborhood and a discussion of the community needs and local programs. In addition, small group discussions are assembled using breakout groups, which reported to the whole assembly.

Follow-up Meetings in the Spring

After receiving and analyzing the input collected from the fall community meetings, the CDC returns to the community for eight meetings in the Spring. The meetings are held at

the same venues and times as the Fall meetings to update the community as to which of the needs they identified will be addressed in the upcoming fiscal year and provide additional information related to these needs.

Briefings

In addition to annual community meetings, the CDC also involves the public in citizen advisory meetings and as holds or attends other meetings to inform the public on specific CDBG or HOME funded programs. For example, the CDC has Project Area and Citizen Advisory Committees that advise the CDC on community and economic development needs within redevelopment areas. The CDC also holds or participates in homebuyer fairs throughout the County to ensure that residents are aware of CDBG and HOME funded programs that offer first-time homebuyer assistance. Lastly, the CDC, upon request by Supervisorial District or the public, attends regularly scheduled meetings by various nonprofit or civic organizations to inform them of available CDBG-funded programs as well as the availability of funding within their geographic area.

Involvement of Public Housing Residents

The CDC, in consultation with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (HACoLA) staff, specifically markets the community meetings to public housing residents through direct mailings, fliers, and announcements at resident council meetings to encourage public housing residents to participate in the planning process. The HACoLA's Housing Commission also holds a public hearing each year to consider the approval of the Action Plan as well as specific CDBG-funded programs that may affect public housing residents.

Community Meetings Comment Period

County residents have the opportunity to present oral or written comments by attending a community meeting. Residents unable to attend a community meeting are invited to submit written comments during the community meeting period and up to 30 days after the last community meeting for inclusion in a summary of the community's input used during the County's planning process**.**

The CDC will include all public comments made both orally and in writing in the Consolidated Plan. The CDC will attach a summary of these comments and a summary of comments not accepted (and the reasons therefore) to the Consolidated Plan.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN PARTICIPATING CITIES

Each participating city gives its constituency the opportunity to provide citizen input on housing and community development needs at a community meeting or public hearing by:

- Holding one or more community meetings or conducting one public hearing with a minimum 14 calendar day notification period.

- Soliciting citizen participation through an advertisement published in a local newspaper whose primary circulation is within the city.
- Soliciting citizen participation through notices posted in public buildings within the city at least 14 calendar days before the meeting date.

With submission of its planning documents to the CDC each year, participating cities are required to submit proof of city council approval of its proposed activities in one of the following ways:

- A copy of the adopting resolution or approved city council minutes.
- A letter from the city manager stating that the activities have received city council approval.
- A certification by the city clerk stating that the activities have received city council approval.

This documentation is kept on file at the CDC and is available for public review.

COUNTYWIDE PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMENT PERIOD

After publication of the draft Consolidated Plan, the Board of Supervisors convenes a public hearing to obtain views of County residents on projects proposed for funding in the ensuing program year. The Consolidated Plan, developed and disseminated by the CDC, describes each proposed project in sufficient detail to enable citizens to determine how they may be affected. The CDC shall make copies of the draft Consolidated Plan available to the public for review at the office of the CDC, at public libraries throughout the County and on the CDC's web site. Citizens will be notified of library locations and the time and location of the public hearing through advertisement of a public notice in several newspapers and on the Internet at least 30 calendar days before the public hearing. Citizens will have 30 calendar days and up to the day of the public hearing to comment. Before the day of the public hearing, comments must be made in writing to the CDC.

On the day of the public hearing, comments may be submitted in writing or made orally to the Board of Supervisors at the public hearing. All public comments made both orally and in writing will be included in the final Consolidated Plan submitted to HUD.

PUBLISHING THE FINAL CONSOLIDATED PLAN

Following the public hearing, the Board of Supervisors authorizes submission of the final Consolidated Plan to HUD. The CDC shall make copies of the final Consolidated Plan available to the public for review at the CDC, at several public libraries throughout the County, and on the CDC website: www.lacdc.org. Final copies shall also be made available to the participating cities.

AMENDMENTS

As specified in CDBG regulations [Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 91.505(a)], the CDC shall amend the Consolidated Plan when it:

- Changes allocation priorities or funds distribution method
- Revises policies, data, or goals
- Modifies the purpose, scope, location, beneficiaries, or funding of an activity

Standard Amendments

Amendments that are not considered substantial shall be referred to as standard amendments. Standard amendments do not require citizen participation.

Substantial Amendments

The County of Los Angeles has determined that an amendment is substantial when:

- The use of CDBG funds is changed from one eligible activity to another
- A new activity is proposed that is not contained in the Annual Action Plan
- A funded activity described in the Annual Action Plan is cancelled

The CDC will provide affected citizens a period of not less than 30 calendar days to make comments on a substantial amendment before it is implemented. Acceptable methods of meeting the citizen participation requirements include:

- Publication of any proposed change in a local newspaper whose primary circulation is within the area serving the community of affected citizens;
- Posting notices in public buildings within the jurisdiction of the administering agency, which include, but are not limited to, public libraries and city halls; or
- Holding meetings with citizens' advisory groups within the city or area affected by the substantial amendment.

Notification to the public shall advise citizens of how and where to submit comments on the proposed changes. A summary of these comments, and a summary of comments not accepted and the reasons therefore, shall be attached to the substantial amendment of the Consolidated Plan. Documentation of each notice and shall be retained for a minimum period of five years.

Administrative Updates

Changes to the Consolidated Plan that do not meet the criteria for standard or substantial amendments and do not require citizen participation are defined as administrative updates.

Examples of administrative updates include: grammatical or structural edits that do not substantially change the scope or meaning of an activity; and changes in the coding or eligibility determination of a project that do not change the scope, location, or beneficiaries.

Submission of Amendments and Administrative Updates to HUD

The CDC will submit Substantial Amendments to HUD on a quarterly basis. Standard Amendments and Administrative Updates are not formally noticed to the public, nor submitted to HUD. However, documentation describing general changes and/or identifying specific changes will be included in the annual Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER), which is made available to the public.

CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

Current regulations require that the CDC prepare and submit to HUD by September 30 of each year, a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER allows HUD, local officials, and the public to evaluate the CDC's overall performance, including whether activities and strategies undertaken during the preceding year actually made an impact on the goals and needs identified in the 5-year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan.

Before submitting the CAPER to HUD, a notice is published in a newspaper of general circulation that serves the community of affected citizens. The notice will indicate that copies of the CAPER are available for public review for a period of not less than 15 calendar days. The document will be available for review at the offices of the CDC, at several public libraries throughout the County, and on the CDC's web site: www.lacdc.org.

The notification will also advise citizens of how and where to submit comments on the CAPER. A summary of these comments, and a summary of comments not accepted and the reasons therefore, shall be attached to the CAPER before it is submitted to HUD.

Availability of Final CAPER

The final CAPER, which includes the most_recent completed program year, will be available at the annual community meetings to inform affected citizens of specific activities that were undertaken in their communities.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Citizens are encouraged to recommend activities and types of activities that should be undertaken to meet housing and community development needs. Groups representative of extremely low-, low- and moderate-income persons desiring to develop project proposals may contact their respective administering agencies for technical assistance. Each respective administering agency will determine the level and type of technical assistance on a case-by-case basis.

COMPLAINTS AND GRIEVANCES

Citizens, administering agencies, and other interested parties may submit complaints and grievances regarding the Consolidated Plan. Complaints should be in writing, specific in their subject matter, and include facts to support allegations. The following are considered to constitute complaints to which a response is due:

- The administering agency has purportedly violated a provision of this Citizen Participation Plan.
- The administering agency has purportedly violated a provision of the CDBG, ESG, or HOME program regulations.
- The administering agency, or any of its contractors, is purportedly engaging in questionable practices resulting in waste, fraud, or mismanagement of any program funds.

Residents may also present complaints and grievances orally or in writing at the community meetings and/or public hearing. All public comments, including complaints and grievances, made either orally or in writing within the 30-day public comment period, will be included in the final Consolidated Plan.

Timely Response

Upon receipt of a written complaint, the administering agency shall respond to the complainant within 15 calendar days and maintain a copy of all related correspondence, which will be subject to CDC review. If the matter cannot be satisfactorily resolved with the administering agency, the complainant may appeal to the CDC by submitting copies of all pertinent correspondence and supporting documentation.

Within 15 calendar days of receiving the complaint, the CDC shall discuss the matter with the administering agency and respond to the complainant in writing. A copy of the CDC's response will be transmitted, concurrently, to the complainant and to the administering agency. If due to unusual circumstances, the administering agency finds that it is unable to meet the prescribed time limit, the limit may be extended by written notice to the complainant. The agency's notice must include the reason for the extension and the date on which a response is expected to be generated, which may be based on the nature and complexity of the complaint.

Part Two: Community Involvement in Development of the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan and the 2003-2004 Annual Action Plan

To encourage citizen participation in the preparation of the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan, including the development of the updated Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, the CDC took the following actions in accordance with its Citizen Participation Plan:

- Conducted eight community meetings throughout the Urban County to receive input on overall needs and priorities for the Consolidated Plan.
- Conducted five community meetings throughout the Urban County to obtain input on fair housing.
- Will conduct a public hearing to consider approval of the Consolidated Plan.
- Will provide sufficient advance notice of the meetings and hearing by advertising times and locations in several widely circulated newspapers.
- Will receive and respond to any oral and written comments at the meetings and public hearing, and will include any comments and responses as appendices to the Consolidated Plan.

Because the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan is intended to address long-range housing and community development goals, the CDC took an additional step in its citizen participation process by conducting a survey of Urban County residents to assess the housing and community development needs of the Urban County and to assist the CDC in prioritizing expenditure of its formula grant funds during the ensuing five years of the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan. The survey also included fair housing questions that will be used to assess fair housing impediments as well as develop strategies to address them.

Part Two of this section describes the actions taken to encourage citizen participation, including the survey. To describe the citizen participation that occurs for future Annual Action Plans, this section will be updated and appear in the Annual Action Plan for the four years remaining of the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan.

RESIDENTS SURVEY

The 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan's *Residents Survey* was very successful in terms of the number of responses received. The CDC received about 4,500 surveys from the unincorporated areas and the participating cities. For the 1998-2003 Consolidated Plan, only 587 surveys were returned based on a mailing of 10,000 randomly selected households and as administration of the survey at the community meetings. To receive a higher survey return for the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan, the CDC devised a survey outreach plan that included the following methods:

Direct Mailings

The CDC mailed 1,026 surveys to residents on mailing lists compiled from previous attendance information from annual Community Meetings. Additionally, it mailed 1,800 surveys to a random sample of 10 percent of the County's Section 8 Residents. It also mailed about 50 surveys to residents who called the CDC and requested a survey. The CDC provided surveys in both English and Spanish and attached a postage-paid business reply envelope to each survey to facilitate returns.

Media Campaign

The CDC purchased newspaper display ads and issued press releases to newspapers of general circulation, local community, and language specific newspapers with information about the eight community meetings being held throughout the County of Los Angeles to access community needs and interests. The ads and press releases also included information on completing the survey via the CDC web page and provided a contact to request a hard copy survey in the mail.

Community Meetings

The CDC mailed meeting invitations to 37,400 households residing in the communities in close proximity to each of the eight meeting venues. A separate flyer was enclosed, encouraging citizens who could not attend the meeting to complete the survey via the CDC web page or by calling to request a hard copy. The Residents Survey was presented at the eight community meetings and completed by meeting participants.

CDBG-Funded Agencies

A bulletin was distributed to the agencies, encouraging program participants to complete the survey. Completed surveys were returned to the CDBG Division for data entry.

Participating Cities

Each of the 48 participating cities used the survey as part of their citizen participation process. As with results of the survey of unincorporated area residents and community meeting attendees, the results of the participating cities' surveys are intended to guide decision-making at the local level during the ensuing five years of the consolidated planning period. Please see the Appendices for the survey results from the cities and the CDBG Priorities Forms submitted by the participating cities.

Public Housing

The Commission's Housing Management Division delivered 1,923 surveys directly to ten percent of the County's Public Housing residents in their rent statements. Residents submitted their completed surveys when they paid their rent. Housing Management

collected the surveys from the various housing sites and forwarded them to the CDBG Division.

South Whittier Community Resource Center

Surveys were distributed to program participants and they were forwarded to the CDBG Division.

Other CDC Partners

The CDC also distributed surveys to various redevelopment area Project Advisory Committees (PAC's), Merchant Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Church groups, etc. through staff from Divisions in direct contact with these groups; presentations were made to these groups and surveys collected at these meetings.

About 4,500 surveys were completed and returned to the County for tabulation. The CDC used the results to assess the County's housing and community development needs and to assist in prioritizing expenditure of CDBG, HOME, and ESG program funds during the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan period.

Survey results as they relate to the Urban County's housing and community development needs determined by 2000 Census data are discussed in detail in the various *Housing and Community Development Needs Assessment* sections of this Consolidated Plan. A summary of the survey results is provided in the Appendices.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS FOR THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN

The CDC conducted eight community meetings in September and October 2002, at times and locations convenient to potential and actual program beneficiaries. Citizens were invited to attend the meetings to learn about the programs and services available to them through the CDC, the Housing Authority and the Urban County program; to express their views on their neighborhood's housing and community development needs and prioritization of grant expenditures during the ensuing five-year consolidated planning period; and to comment on program performance in the prior fiscal year. Over 500 residents attended the community meetings. This is five times more than the number of residents that attended the community meetings for the 1998-2003 Consolidated Plan.

A notice advertising the community meetings was published in September 2002 in several newspapers with daily or weekly circulation. The notices were published in the non-legal section of widely circulated publications throughout Los Angeles County. The notice and list of publications is included in the Annual Action Plan Appendices. The notice was published in English, Spanish and Mandarin Chinese.

A summary of comments received orally at the meetings and the CDC's response to those comments is included in the Annual Action Plan Appendices. Written comments received

at the meetings and at the office of the CDC and responses to the written comments are included in the Appendices of this document.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS FOR THE ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING

The CDC has developed an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) to identify ways to facilitate fair and equal access to housing for all residents of Los Angeles County. To identify issues and impediments relevant to County residents, the County conducted a community outreach effort that included a series of five community workshops, for which the County invited participation by residents, service providers, realtors, lenders, and community groups.

In addition, a community survey designed to solicit issues and concerns regarding fair housing was distributed to each participating jurisdiction. The CDC posted a residents survey on its website and circulated it at each of the five community workshops. The AI incorporates the fair housing needs and issues identified by County staff, elected officials, lenders, and service providers, as well as input from residents. Section Seven of this document summarizes the identified impediments to fair housing choice and the strategies to address these issues.

CONSULTATION

The CDC consulted with various divisions of the Community Development Commission, the Los Angeles County Departments, participating cities and community organizations in the development of the Consolidated Plan.

Consultations Regarding Housing Programs

- Community Development Commission
- Community Development Commission—Housing Authority
- Community Development Commission—Housing Development and Preservation
- Community Development Commission—Economic Development/ Redevelopment Division and Capital Finance Division
- Community Development Commission—CDBG Division
- Community Development Commission—Participating Cities
- Los Angeles County Department of Regional Planning

Consultations Regarding Public Housing/Community Grant Program

- Community Development Commission—Housing Authority

Consultations Regarding Homeless Services

- Shelter Partnerships, Inc.
- Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority
- Community Development Commission—CDBG Division
- Community Development Commission—Participating Cities
- Community Development Commission—Housing Authority
- Los Angeles County Departments of Community and Senior Services, Health Services, Mental Health, Public Works and Facilities, and Regional Planning

Consultations Regarding Lead-Based Paint

- Los Angeles County Department of Health Services

Consultations Regarding Economic Development

- Community Development Commission—Economic Development/ Redevelopment Division and Capital Finance Division
- Community Development Commission—CDBG Division
- Community Development Commission—Participating Cities

Consultations Regarding Public Works and Facilities

- Community Development Commission—CDBG Division
- Community Development Commission—Participating Cities
- Community Development Commission—Community-Based Organizations
- Los Angeles County Departments of Parks and Recreation, Public Works, County Sheriff

Consultations Regarding Public Services

- Community Development Commission—CDBG Division
- Community Development Commission—Participating Cities
- Community Development Commission—Community-Based Organizations
- Community Development Commission—Housing Authority
- Los Angeles County Departments of Community and Senior Services, Health Services, and Mental Health

Consultation with Residents and Adjoining Jurisdictions

Throughout the development of this Consolidated Plan, the County and its consultants contacted the various public and nonprofit entities identified above. Each of the 48 participating cities in the Urban County Program was sent the *Housing and Community Development Survey* and the *Five-Year Project Information Form* for identifying its housing and community development needs and five year investment plans.

In addition, the County Community Development Commission conducted eight community meetings. All 48 participating cities, relevant County departments, and community-based organizations were invited to participate in the meetings. Details regarding the community meetings are described earlier in this section.

Low- and moderate-income residents in the County's unincorporated areas were surveyed through the *Residents Survey*. Details regarding the survey instrument and survey process are described in the Appendices.

CDC notified all 48 participating cities of the availability of the draft Consolidated Plan, which was available at various public libraries throughout the county. In addition, the Commission also invited 37 local jurisdictions to provide comments on the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. Any comments received from these jurisdictions will be considered and be included in the final Consolidated Plan to be submitted to HUD.

Table 1–1
Entitlement Jurisdictions Invited to Comment
on the Draft Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan

1. Alhambra	14. Inglewood	27. Rosemead
2. Baldwin Park	15. Lakewood	28. Santa Clarita
3. Bellflower	16. Lancaster	29. Santa Monica
4. Burbank	17. Long Beach	30. South Gate
5. Carson	18. Los Angeles	31. Torrance
6. Compton	19. Montebello	32. Thousand Oaks
7. Downey	20. Monterey Park	33. West Covina
8. El Monte	21. Norwalk	34. Whittier
9. Gardena	22. Paramount	35. Orange County
10. Glendale	23. Pasadena	36. San Bernardino County
11. Glendora	24. Pico Rivera	37. Ventura County
12. Hawthorne	25. Pomona	
13. Huntington Park	26. Redondo Beach	

PUBLIC HEARING AND APPROVAL

A 30-day public notice was published on April 25, 2003, in the legal section of the *Los Angeles Times* advertising a public hearing on May 27, 2003, on the draft 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan, including the 2003–2004 Action Plan. The notice was published in several newspapers with daily or weekly circulation within the week following April 25, 2003.

The notice invited citizens to review the draft Consolidated Plan and to attend the public hearing to present oral and written comments to the Board of Supervisors for consideration in approving the Consolidated Plan. Citizens unable to attend the public hearing were invited to submit written comments to the offices of the CDC up to and including the day of the public hearing. The Consolidated Plan was made available for review at the offices of the CDC and at various public libraries throughout the County. The public notice and list of publications are included in the Appendices.

Written comments received at the offices of the CDC and at the public hearing, if any, and a transcript of oral comments received at the public hearing, if any, will be included in the Appendices. The transcript will include approval by the Board of Supervisors, Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority and Board of Commissioners of the Community Development Commission.

Part Three: Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan for 2003–2008, Citizen Participation for Environmental Reviews and the Section 108, EDI, and BEDI Grant Programs

The Citizen Participation Plan includes an Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan that describes how the County will help persons who must be temporarily relocated or permanently displaced due to the use of CDBG, HOME or ESG funds.

BACKGROUND

The CDC has adopted a policy that requires that a relocation assessment be completed in any circumstance in which it is anticipated even one person will be displaced as the result of a project. This policy exceeds all State and Federal requirements. The purpose of this assessment is to insure the CDC is advised early in the process of any major relocation problems that could be encountered in a project. The early recognition of problems gives the CDC the opportunity to cancel a project if there are excessive displacements in a project.

In addition, the CDC follows the Citizen Participation process required in Paragraph 6012 of the State of California Relocation Regulations and HUD relocation regulations found in HUD Transmittal 1378 Paragraph 2-2. A summary of that process follows:

> "All persons who may be displaced, neighborhood groups, formed relocation committees or similar individuals or organizations shall be given an opportunity and will

be encouraged fully and meaningfully to participate in reviewing the relocation plans and/or assessments."

Definitions

Displacement occurs when a person moves as a direct result of Federally-assisted acquisition, demolition, conversion, or rehabilitation activities, because he or she is:

- Required to move, or
- Not offered a decent, safe, sanitary and affordable unit in the project, or
- Treated "unreasonably" as part of a permanent or temporary move.

The term *displaced person* means any person that moves from real property or moves his or her personal property from real property permanently as a direct result of one or more of the following activities:

- Acquisition of, or written notice of intent to acquire, or initiation of negotiations to acquire, such real property, in whole or in part, for a project.
- Rehabilitation or demolition of such real property for a project.
- Rehabilitation, demolition, or acquisition (or written notice of intent) of all or a part of other rea1 property on which the person conducts a business or farm operation, for a project.

A person may also be considered displaced if the necessary notices are not given or provided in a timely manner and the person moves for any reason.

RELOCATION OF DISPLACED PERSONS

When a substantial number of persons will be displaced from their dwellings the CDC shall encourage the residents and community organizations in the displacement area to form a relocation committee. The committee shall include, when applicable, residential owner occupants, residential tenants, business people, and members of existing organizations within the area. In lieu of initiating a new process of citizen participation, public entities, which have conducted or are conducting a citizen participation process as part of an existing development program, will be utilized and committees they formed may be substituted if the goals of Citizen Participation will be reached.

During the relocation planning process the CDC will, at a minimum, guarantee the following:

1. Timely and full access to all documents relevant to the relocation program.
2. The provision of technical assistance necessary to interpret elements of the relocation plan and other pertinent materials.

3. The right to submit written or oral comments and objections, including the right to submit written comments on the relocation plan and to have these comments attached to the plan when it is forwarded to the local legislative body or the head of the state agency for approval.
4. Prompt, written response to any written objections or criticisms.
5. Assurances that families living in the project area will be given the opportunity, if feasible, to return to the project area after completion of project activities.

CHANGE IN USE OF REAL PROPERTY

The standards described in this section apply to real property within the administering agency's control, which is acquired or improved in whole or in part using CDBG funds in excess of $25,000. These standards shall apply from the date CDBG funds are spent for the property until five years after closeout of the grant from which the assistance to the property was provided.

A recipient cannot change the use or planned use of any property (including beneficiaries of such use) from that for which the acquisition or improvement was made unless the recipient provides affected citizens with an opportunity to comment on, any change, and either:

1. The new use of such property qualifies as meeting one of the national objectives and is not a building for the general conduct of government; or

2. The recipient determines, after consultation with affected citizens, that it is appropriate to change the property's use to another use which does not meet a national objective and reimburses the CDBG program in the amount of the current fair market value of the property, less any portion of the value attributable to expenditures of non-CDBG funds for acquisition of and improvements to the property.

Citizens will be informed of changes in the use or planned use of property by means of a notice, which will be published in a newspaper of general circulation that serves the community of affected citizens. The notice will provide a description of the proposed change in use or planned use of the property and will also advise citizens of how and where to submit comments. Citizens will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed change in use or planned use of property for a period of not less than 15 days.

Further details on changes in use requirements are set forth in the CDBG regulations [Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 570.505].

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEWS

In accordance with the provisions of 24 CFR Part 58, the CDC has assumed from HUD, the role of "Responsible Entity" for certain federally funded programs within the County of Los Angeles. As a "Responsible Entity," the CDC must assume the responsibility for environmental review, decision-making, and action that would otherwise apply to HUD

under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) and other provisions of law that further the purposes of NEPA.

The CDC maintains a written record of the environmental review undertaken for every project or program receiving CDC administered federal funds. This environmental review record (ERR) is available for public inspection. Moreover, certain projects require publication of specific actions/findings, which include a description of the activity, its location, and identification of any measures required to mitigate potentially significant adverse effects. Public comment periods are included in the review process as prescribed by NEPA and 24 CFR Part 58.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION FOR CERTAIN LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAMS

In accordance with Section 108 regulations, Subpart M-Loan Guarantees [Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 570.704], the CDC will comply with the following presubmission and citizen participation requirements before submitting an application for Section 108 loan guarantee assistance to HUD. These requirements will also apply to the submission of an Economic Development Initiative (EDI), and Brownfield Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) application.

1. The CDC will develop a proposed application to include the community development objectives and activities the CDC proposes to pursue and carry out with the Section 108 funds. Each activity will be described in sufficient detail, including the provision under which the project is eligible, the national objective it meets, the amount of funds expected to be used, and the activity's location to allow citizens to determine the degree to which they will be affected. The proposed application will also indicate which activities will generate program income and where citizens may obtain additional information about proposed activities. The proposed application will also include a description of the pledge of grants required under Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 570.705(b)(2).

2. The CDC will also publish countywide a public notice which will include its proposed application so as give affected citizens an opportunity to examine the application's contents and to make comments. The public notice will also advise citizens on how and where to submit comments as well as notify citizens of when and where a public hearing will be held at which they can provide further input on the proposed application. The public notice will be published at least 14 calendar days in advance of the public hearing.

3. A minimum of two public hearings, held at different stages of the Consolidated Plan citizen participation process, will be held for the purpose of obtaining the views of citizens and formulating or responding to proposals and questions. At least one of these hearings will be held before submission of a Section 108 application to HUD to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs. At the hearing, each activity will be described in sufficient detail including: the provision under which the project is eligible, the national objective to be met, the amount of funds expected to

be used, and the activity's location so that citizens can determine the degree to which they will be affected. Citizens will have up to 14 calendar days and including the day of the public hearing to comment.

4. Once the CDC has published the public notice and held the public hearing, the CDC will determine if the proposed application needs to be modified, based on comments and views received, before submitting the application to HUD. Upon completion, the final application will be made available to the public at the CDC's office.

Section Two: **Housing and Community Development Delivery System**

The Institutional Structure

Strengths, Gaps, and Strategies Regarding the Housing and Community Development Delivery System

Introduction

State agencies, local governments, nonprofit organizations, businesses, and financial institutions, and other organizations help carry out numerous housing and community development-related policies and programs in the Urban County. The Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles values its partners and recognizes their vital contribution.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section describes the institutional framework through which the County will carry out its Consolidated Plan for the Urban County. It then examines the CDC's housing and community development partners and how they cooperate with each other to implement policies, programs, and projects to serve residents. This section then analyzes the strengths and any existing gaps in the housing and community development institutional structure. It concludes by describing the County's strategy to address these gaps.

Institutional Structure

The *institutional structure* is comprised of the private, public, and nonprofit organizations that help carry out the Consolidated Plan for the Urban County. The relationships and interaction of these organizations as they deliver programs and undertake activities is known as the County's *housing and community development delivery system*.

LEAD AGENCY

The CDC is the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan. It administers the County's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. As the County's affordable housing and community development agency, its mission is to *Build Better Lives and Better Neighborhoods* by strengthening communities, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, which rely primarily on County-sponsored services. The CDC has more than 800 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 2001–2002 of $340.9 million.

Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

As illustrated in the organizational chart on page 2-5, the CDC is comprised of numerous divisions, each with its own area of responsibility. Those divisions most directly involved with implementation of the Urban County's housing and community development strategy include: Community Development Block Grant, Housing Development and Preservation, Economic/Redevelopment, Assisted Housing, and Housing Management.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM

The CDBG program was initiated by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Although the Act has been amended in recent years, the primary objective continues to be the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low- and moderate-income.

Each year the Urban County program is designed to achieve this primary objective. Regulations governing the Program also require that each activity undertaken with CDBG funds meet one of three broad national objectives as follows:

- Benefit low- and moderate-income persons.
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight.
- Meet other community development needs having a particular urgency.

The Urban County certifies that its Annual Action Plan has been designed to give maximum feasible priority to activities, which meet the first and second objectives above. Additionally, the Urban County certifies that no less than 70 percent of the CDBG funds received, over a three-year certification period, will be designed to benefit low- and moderate-income persons.

For the purposes of the County's CDBG Program, the Los Angeles Urban County generally consists of cities with populations under 50,000 that have signed Cooperation Agreements with the County and all of its unincorporated areas. Currently, 48 cities participate in the Urban County program and have signed cooperation agreements with the CDC. As the grantee, the County provides the participating cities with administrative and technical assistance in the planning and implementation of CDBG, HOME and ESG activities within their jurisdiction. The participating cities include:

Figure 2-1: Participating Cities

1. Agoura Hills
2. Arcadia
3. Artesia
4. Avalon
5. Azusa
6. Bell
7. Bell Gardens
8. Beverly Hills
9. Calabasas
10. Cerritos
11. Claremont
12. Commerce
13. Covina
14. Cudahy
15. Culver City
16. Diamond Bar
17. Duarte
18. El Segundo
19. Hawaiian Gardens
20. Hermosa Beach
21. Irwindale
22. La Canada Flintridge
23. La Habra Heights
24. La Mirada
25. La Puente
26. La Verne
27. Lawndale
28. Lomita
29. Malibu
30. Manhattan Beach
31. Maywood
32. Monrovia
33. Rancho Palos Verdes
34. Rolling Hill
35. Rolling Hills Estates
36. San Dimas
37. San Fernando
38. San Gabriel
39. San Marino
40. Santa Fe Springs
41. Sierra Madre
42. Signal Hil
43. South El Monte
44. South Pasadena
45. Temple City
46. Walnut
47. West Hollywood
48. Westlake Village

Most of these cities operate their own CDBG programs, and a few trade their funds for other types of program monies. Forty-five cities have populations of less than 50,000. The Cities of Cerritos, Arcadia and Diamond Bar, with populations in excess of 50,000, exercise their option to participate in the Urban County CDBG Program. As the grantee, the County provides the participating cities with technical assistance in planning and implementing CDBG and HOME funded activities within their jurisdictions. The County also assumes the responsibility for monitoring the cities' CDBG and HOME activities for compliance with program regulations.

Funding decisions for the Urban County Program for 2003-2004 are based on the needs and strategies discussed in the Consolidated Plan's Strategic Plan section. Participating cities retain local control by designing and operating CDBG projects based on local needs. The CDC works with each individual Board of Supervisors Office to determine project funding in the unincorporated areas of the County.

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

On November 28, 1990, the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act was enacted (P.L. 101-625). The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program was created as a result of this legislation. It affords states and local governments the flexibility to fund a wide range of low-income housing activities through housing partnerships among states, localities, private industry, and nonprofit organizations. This program provides federal funds for the development and rehabilitation of affordable rental and homeownership housing, replacing a series of programs previously funded by HUD. Funds are allocated by HUD to qualifying "Participating Jurisdictions" (PJs), such as the County of Los Angeles, based upon a variety of demographic and housing factors. With the exception of a waiver granted for disaster-related funding, HOME funds are subject to a 25 percent match of non-federal funds or in-kind contributions.

Following HUD's approval of the grant agreement with the County, HOME funds become available. The CDC follows a distribution method approved by the Board of Supervisors for HOME funding whereby one-half of available development and rehabilitation funds are reserved for participating cities, for a period of six months, and the remaining funds are allocated to the unincorporated areas. Following the six-month reserve period HOME funds not used in participating cities become available for use in both the County's unincorporated areas and participating cities. A portion of HOME funds is also allocated to the First-Time Homebuyers Program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is offered on a first-come first-served basis; and is subject to the equitable geographic distribution of funds.

HOMELESS SERVICES PROGRAMS (INCLUDING ESG PROGRAM)

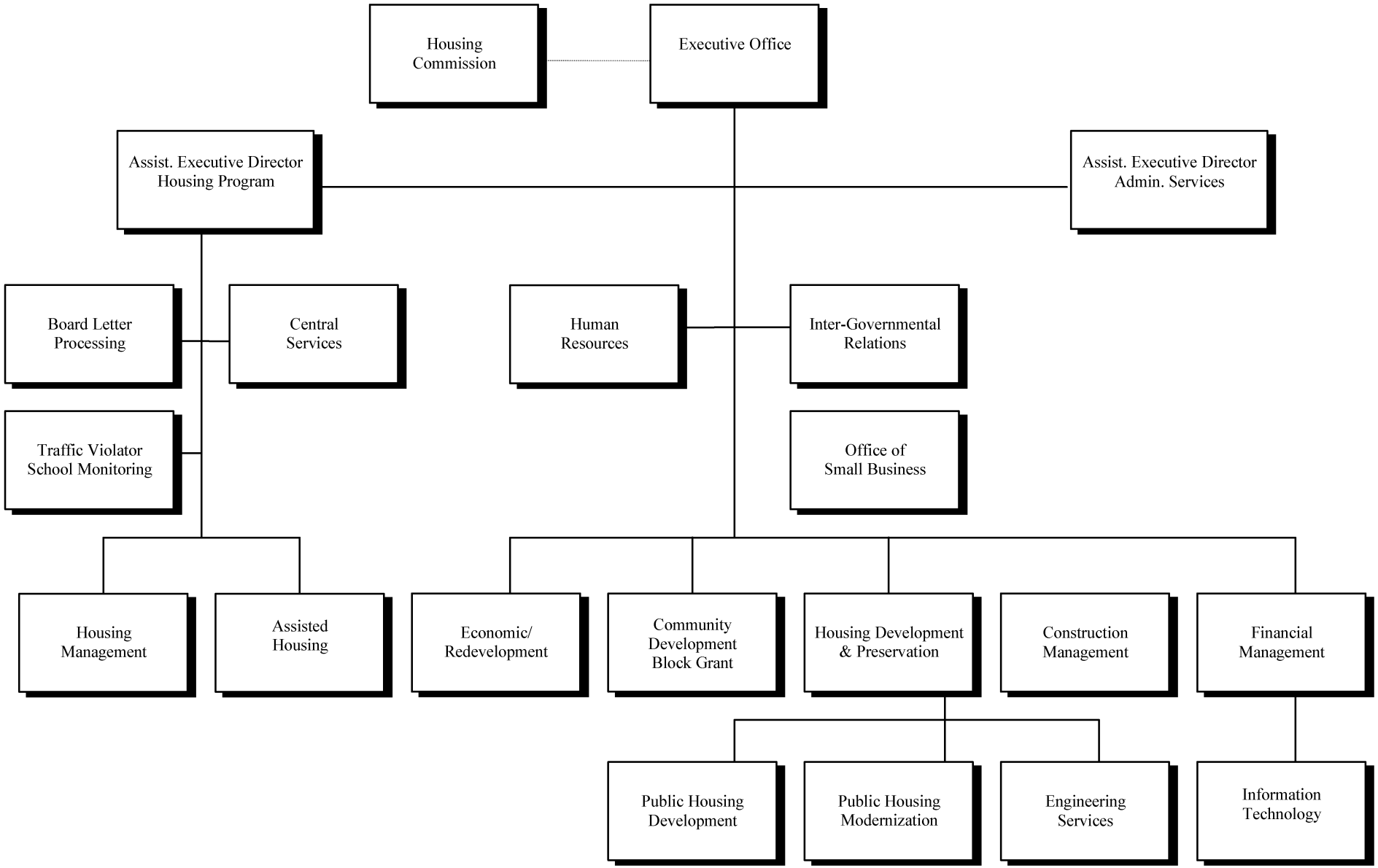
The Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program began on November 7, 1989, as part of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The program is designed to improve the quality of existing emergency shelters, make available additional emergency shelters, help meet the cost of operating emergency shelters, and provide essential social services to homeless individuals. The ESG program ensures that the homeless have access not only to safe and sanitary shelter but also to supportive services and other kinds of assistance needed to improve their situations. The program is also intended to reduce homelessness through the funding of preventive programs and activities.

On December 17, 1993, the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles entered into a joint exercise of powers agreement to create the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to provide coordinated homeless services. Programs initially assigned to LAHSA by the County and City of Los Angeles include the ESG Program and the Cold/Wet Weather Emergency Shelter Program, funded in part with CDBG funds, as well as other homeless services programs already being provided by the County and City.

Subsequently, on November 15, 1994, the County approved entering into a grant agreement with the City and HUD to implement the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative pursuant to the "HUD Demonstration Act of 1993." The County and City have designated LAHSA to administer the Homeless Initiative. All of these Homeless Programs and funds will be coordinated by LAHSA. The funds will be apportioned in the County and City according to need and in keeping with the Continuum of Care, described in Section 4.2.2 of the Consolidated Plan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

CARLOS JACKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (HACoLA)

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (HACoLA) is a public housing authority with jurisdiction throughout the unincorporated county and within the participating cities. Its purpose is to administer federal funds for public housing projects and government assisted housing units such as the Section 8 Rental Subsidy and Family Self-Sufficiency programs. HACoLA is staffed by the CDC, and is governed by the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

The County Board of Supervisors serves as the Housing Board of Commissioners, with each of the five members duly elected by supervisorial district. Each member of the Housing Board of Commissioner in turn appoints a representative to the nine member Housing Commission, with four at-large members; two selected from tenants of Housing Authority developments and two who are receiving Section 8 assistance through HACoLA. The Housing Commission serves as an advisory body to the Board of Commissioners on matters related to the Housing Authority, including housing development, modernization, acquisition, management, maintenance and administration.

The majority of HACoLA decisions such as procurement, hiring and contracting are independent of review and approval by the Community Development Block Grant Division of the CDC. The CDC maintains decentralized procedures by division, with all activities governed by the CDC's Purchasing, Policies and Procedures Manual. The manual ensures that CDC activities are consistent with Office of Management and Budget regulations. The Central Services Division of the CDC is charged with providing final oversight of procurement and contracting to ensure compliance with adopted policies.

Because HACoLA is part of the overall CDC structure, there is good communication between HACoLA and other divisions of the CDC. Specifically, HACoLA communicates with the relevant divisions of the CDC regarding the public housing comprehensive plan, and proposed demolition or disposition of public housing projects, or proposed development sites. The goals of the Public Housing Comprehensive Plan are coordinated with the Consolidated Plan and Annual Agency Plans that are submitted to the Community Development Block Grant Division for certification of consistency of the Consolidated Plan.

OTHER HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS

Other public agencies, for-profit entities, and nonprofit organizations all play a part in the provision of affordable housing and community services in the Urban County. The CDC strives to coordinate with these organizations in the development of the Consolidated Plan and in the delivery of the programs covered by it.

County Departments

CDC staff coordinates with various County departments to carry out the County's housing and community development strategies and to allocate CDBG funds to provide funding support to achieve community development goals. These departments include:

- Children's Services
- Community and Senior Service
- County Sheriff
- Health Services
- Mental Health
- Parks and Recreation
- Public and Social Services
- Public Works
- Regional Planning

Nonprofit Organizations

Major players in the Urban County's institutional structure for housing and community development include nonprofit organizations. The CDC contracts directly with 85 nonprofit community-based organizations to provide public services to Urban County residents, including a wide range of programs for persons with special needs, homeless, seniors, youth, and other low- and moderate-income populations. For production of affordable housing, the CDC supplements its own efforts by entering into partnerships with private sector and nonprofit developers and housing development corporations.

Additionally, through a joint exercise of powers agreement, the County of Los Angeles and City of Los Angeles created the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) in 1993. LAHSA is charged with planning the continuum of care for homeless services in the City and County of Los Angeles, a component of which includes distribution of the County's ESG funding to nonprofit agencies operating shelter programs. LAHSA functions to coordinate homeless service funds throughout the County and link such funds to development activities.

Strengths, Gaps, and Strategies Regarding the Housing and Community Development Delivery System

The CDC continues to foster greater cooperation and coordination of efforts with other local governmental agencies and has identified a variety of programs, services, and strategies suitable for the significant involvement of other County departments, local municipalities, other agencies, and the private sector. Strengths and gaps regarding the institutional structure emerged from the focus groups, community meetings, forums, and other research.

These strengths and gaps provide the basis for cooperative strategies to fill gaps in the Urban County's housing and community development delivery system. As lead agency for the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County,* the CDC's focus on the institutional structure is a broad strategy of coordination, empowerment, and communication with the public, private, and nonprofit sectors. This section discusses the institutional structure's strengths and gaps in terms of the CDC's 5-year strategies to address those gaps.

STRATEGY #1: LEVERAGE HOUSING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES

The use of public funds and solicitation of private resources is a key element in expanding the supply of affordable housing and in neighborhood revitalization efforts. The organizational structure of the CDC optimizes the coordination of a variety of resources brought to bear in the production of affordable housing. The CDC administers housing activities that range from the production of rental housing to the funding of a First-Time Homebuyers Program and fulfills the role of "lender of last resort" for activities serving very low-income and special need beneficiaries. These activities are not typically produced through conventional financing.

Typically, the CDC lacks sufficient and flexible monetary resources to meet the demand generated for these activities. The County's fiscal crisis has severely affected its ability to provide basic services at previous levels. The shortage of resources means that fewer affordable housing units can be preserved or produced and, consequently, longer waiting lists result for public housing.

Participants in the affordable housing focus group discussed two primary resource gaps. The first is funding fragmentation and scarcity, or the need for additional funding for affordable housing, services, and facilities for persons with special needs. To finance these items, particularly housing, sponsors must now bundle together many Federal, State, City, and private programs providing capital funds, operating subsidies, and investment tax incentives. According to many focus group participants, funding fragmentation is administratively onerous, with program rules

and regulations oftentimes conflicting with one another. In addition, participants stated that too many programs have targeting requirements that are too exact, effectively leaving out many related special needs populations.

Participants felt that this problem is compounded for developers of special needs housing due to the need to link housing to services. Also discussed was a lack of funding for the supportive services necessary for persons with special needs.

Even with the availability of a variety of programs, resources for affordable housing, supportive services, and facilities for persons with special needs remain scarce. Like most jurisdictions, Los Angeles County has insufficient resources to meet these needs. The need for increased revenue for these items on the Federal, State, and County levels competes with other legitimate public priorities, including education, transportation, health, and welfare.

The second resource gap identified by housing focus group participants was the need for resources in categories less commonly funded by grants and loans for housing and facilities, including: administrative support, soft costs, gap financing, and predevelopment.

Participants in the economic development focus cited lack of economic development funding sources and tools for smaller economic development projects, such as additional microloan funds; programs that allow businesses to access to small amounts of cash for emergency; more small business loans; and "economic lending cells."

The CDC attempts to assemble a package of resources that can be applied, as appropriate, at every stage of the development process. Greater flexibility in the use of federal funds to "take-out" other Federal monies and collateralize private financing would be useful. It should be noted that economic development focus group participants cited the CDC's Float Loan Program as successfully leveraging a lot of other funding to allow large redevelopment projects and job creation.

STRATEGY #2: COORDINATE HOUSING PRODUCTION AND PRESERVATION ACTIVITIES FOR SUPPORTIVE AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The CDC coordinates the development and rehabilitation of supportive housing by working with other County Departments and nonprofit housing providers in those instances where the CDC has access to land, capital funds, or specialized grants appropriate for such housing. The CDC capabilities extend from writing funding applications through resource packaging and the production of housing.

Such developments are usually driven by the availability of capital funds or assets, and the ability to coordinate support services and project management resources. However, this coordination is time consuming and can be a limiting factor for a variety of reasons: (1) the diverse and large number of funding entities involved, including public agencies, private foundations, nonprofit service or housing

providers; (2) coordinating the timing of the various funding sources; and (3) difficulty in determining the particular role each party will have in the development's character, construction, service delivery, and management.

The CDC contracts with nonprofit homeless and housing organizations to educate, assemble, and assist the appropriate parties involved in the production of service-enhanced housing, and to develop feasible housing proposals for submittal to the CDC. In this way, the CDC can gain efficiency by enhancing its role as a "lender of last resort" and minimizing its role as a direct developer.

Additionally, participants in the focus group on serving persons with special needs generally felt that the CDC and other organizations are doing a good job at providing a continuum of housing and services for special needs populations. This continuum includes emergency shelter, transitional housing, supportive housing, and permanent housing. Both groups found needs and opportunities at each point in the continuum.

STRATEGY #3: CREATE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

The CDC works with local nonprofit organizations, including HOME program community housing development organizations (CHDOs). The CDC has established public–private partnerships in the production and rehabilitation of service-enhanced housing.

STRATEGY #4: COMMUNICATE AND INFORM HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

Information Sharing through Outreach to Partners

For the CDC to successfully lead the achievement of the County's Consolidated Plan 5-year strategies, it realizes the importance of effective information sharing and coordination with other organizations in the housing and community development delivery system. Therefore, it implements a variety of tools to ensure continued communication, promote collaboration, and meet priority needs.

The following are the tools that are implemented to increase effective information sharing and coordination with CDC partners:

Chief Administrative Office Quarterly Meetings

The CDBG Outreach and Marketing Team organizes meetings each quarter with staff and the Office of Unincorporated Areas Services of the County's Chief Administrative Office. The purpose of the Quarterly Meetings is to disseminate and share information with one another relative to issues that are affecting the unincorporated areas of the County. Its also provides an opportunity to brief one another on respective projects and upcoming meetings.

City Quarterly Meetings

To dialogue on community development strategies and to further develop partnerships with the participation cities, CDBG hosts City Dialogues each quarter. The purpose of these meetings is to provide beneficial information and facilitate dialogue of mutual interest, including those impacting community, economic, and housing development, that can assist city staff in the administration of its programs.

City Individual Meetings

The CDBG Division also offers individualized meetings with participating cities, to further acquaint city staff with programs offered by the CDC, and to discuss administrative issues relative to the CDBG Program. Through the one-on-one meetings, CDBG can provide specific responses to any questions city staff may have relative to eligible CDBG activities and other CDC programs, including the business loan programs, residential rehabilitation grants, and homeownership programs. These meetings provide an occasion to discuss administrative issues, including HUD regulations requiring grantees to have no more that 1.5 times its annual allocation unused 60 days before the end of each fiscal year, and explore new ways to utilize a city's funds to meet this requirement.

Outreach to the Business Community

Economic development focus group participants felt that the County and the CDC are doing a good job of sharing information with businesses. Government and the community both provide proactive support for the local business community. Additionally, many of the same participants cited the following items as communication and collaboration strengths:

- The CDC allows participating cities to determine locally defined needs and solutions.
- Effective collaboration exists between employers and the network of community and vocational colleges.
- Coordination occurs at the sub-regional, multi-jurisdictional level.
- Information sharing between business and government, public and private sectors.

Section Three: Housing Market & Needs Analysis

Los Angeles County Housing Market Analysis

Housing Demand

Housing Supply

Housing Affordability

Housing Problems

Priority Needs

Housing Strategies and Objectives

Introduction

In accordance with Consolidated Plan regulations, this section analyzes the County's housing market and affordable housing needs. Such needs include the rehabilitation of existing housing stock, new construction, and renter and homebuyer assistance. After explaining the methodology for the housing market analysis, this section describes the County's housing needs. It then describes priority needs and concludes by describing the 5-year investment strategies for the County's affordable housing funds.

Los Angeles County Housing Market Analysis

Southern California, the country's second-largest region, underwent a transition during the nineties—a decade marked by population growth, a large influx of immigrants, and downfalls followed by upturns in the economy. The region suffered significantly from the early-nineties' recession, but by the end of the decade, it had achieved a diversified economic base. During the same period, the region that once ranked fourth in per capita income, dropped to 16th in 2000.

Concurrently, the housing market tightened to the extreme of creating a housing crisis for Southern California residents. The region's housing crisis that began in the nineties continues to escalate and is exacerbated by population growth coupled with lagging housing production. The Southern California Association of Government's State of the Region report for 2002 rated Southern California housing a D-plus in 2002, with homes out of reach to a third of its residents—a drop from its 2001 rate of C-plus[1].

Los Angeles County, the state's most populous county, is a dynamic component of the Southern California region. Los Angeles County's housing situation parallels the region-wide crisis: low homeownership rates, lagging multifamily production, high rents and home prices unattainable for many working families.

This section examines the County's trends and factors that have influenced this housing crisis. This market analysis served as the foundation for the Community Development Commission (CDC) to set its priority housing needs and strategies. After describing the housing market characteristics, this section describes the priority housing needs and strategies set by the CDC through the Consolidated Plan development process.

[1] Dana Bartholomew and Harrison Sheppard; "SoCal quality-of-life elements lag;" Pasadena Star-News: January 09, 2003.

WHAT THIS SECTION CONTAINS:

- Introduction to region-wide and County-specific housing issues.
- Examination of housing demand, including: demographic trends and projections, tenure, household income and purchasing power, analysis of County wages, economic outlook and top growing occupations.
- Inventory of housing supply, including type of unit, development trends, and building activity.
- Analysis of housing affordability within the County, including the "tipping point" at which renters can afford to become homeowners.
- Discussion of housing problems, such as overcrowding, cost burden, physical defects and substandard conditions.
- Estimation of future housing needs, including construction needs and high priority needs established by the CDC.

KEY FINDINGS

Like any other market, a housing market—where houses and other properties are bought and sold—can be analyzed in terms of supply and demand. This market analysis conducted for Los Angeles County's Consolidated Plan found the following trends:

- Housing production severely lags behind population and household growth.
- Homeownership is increasingly unattainable for lower-income households since the number of households that can afford a house of the median sales price is decreasing and home prices are appreciating.
- While the County is experiencing job growth, the majority of the new jobs generated are low-wage jobs, often pricing working families out of the homeownership market.
- While demand for multi-family housing is high, the number of multi-family housing permits issued in 2000 was nearly half the number of those issued in 1990.
- The market is tight, with a mere 4 percent vacancy rate for the entire County and a 5 percent rate within the unincorporated areas.

ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY

The CDC sponsored a housing market analysis and needs assessment that examined four market characteristics:

- Existing housing demand.
- Current housing supply.
- Economic and development trends that will shape future supply and demand.
- HUD-specific market characteristics such as low- and moderate-income concentrations, as well as ethnic and minority concentrations. According to HUD, concentrations are tracts where the majority of households (51% or more) qualify as low-income or minorities.

To analyze the County's housing market and to assess its current needs, the CDC used a methodology that included both quantitative and qualitative research. Methods included the following:

- Analyzing existing data, such as the 1990 and 2000 Census, and Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) data.
- Examining current plans and studies, such as the Housing Element of the County's General Plan, SCAG's *Housing in Southern California: A Decade in Review,* and the United Way's *A Tale of Two Cities 2003*.
- Conducting focus groups on preserving affordable housing, serving persons with special needs, and anti-poverty and self-sufficiency strategies.
- Developing and distributing a housing and community development needs survey to County residents.

Geographic Scope

To create an accurate depiction of the housing market, this analysis examines housing demand and supply at the countywide level. However, it is important to examine the subareas for which the CDC will focus its Federal funds. These subareas that comprise the Urban County--those areas that do not receive funds directly by HUD--are the 48 participating cities and the unincorporated areas of the County.

The unincorporated areas are composed of Census Defined Places (CDPs). These areas have no formal, legally-recognized boundaries but have been designated by the Census Bureau because they are generally recognized by the local population as areas worthy of tabulation. Areas that are not contained in any place are referred to by the Census as "Unincorporated Remainders."

Housing Demand

Housing demand is the number of existing and potential households with housing needs who intend to seek separate accommodation, subject to the constraints of such things as income, price, and amenities. Many factors drive the demand for housing in a market, such as population growth and changes in household composition, job growth and changes in the economy. This section examines the key elements that influence demand, and projects changes that will take place within the timeframe of this Plan.

COUNTY POPULATION TOTALS

The large geographic size and population of Los Angeles County, and the fact that it continues to grow, has significant implications for housing, infrastructure, and service needs. Los Angeles County, the most populated county in the state, experienced the largest absolute growth in the nineties of all counties in California. It also experienced the second-most growth of all counties in the nation. During this period, the County grew by 7.4 percent to reach its 2000 population of more than 9.5 million. The population is expected to increase an additional 6 percent by 2008 to over 10.2 million[2]. This Section will examine the resulting need for affordable housing.

As of 2000, there were 3,133,774 households in Los Angeles County. The majority of all households, or 69 percent, are families. Elderly householders, those 65 years or older, compose 17 percent of all households in the County. There are 57,488 households aged 85 or older, which account for 2 percent of all County households.

Los Angeles County

The City of Los Angeles is the most populated city within the county, with almost 3.7 million residents in 2000, or 38.8 percent of the county's total population. The City of Long Beach is the county's second-most populated city, with a 2000 population of 461,500 residents. Figure 3-1 shows the population of Los Angeles County's cities that have populations over 125,000.

Figure 3-1: Largest Cities in Los Angeles County (populations over 125,000)

Los Angeles	3,694,820	**Pomona**	149,473
Long Beach	461,522	**Torrance**	137,946
Glendale	194,973	**Pasadena**	133,936
Santa Clarita	151,088		
Source: Census 2000			

[2] Population projections based on the California Department of Finance, Demographic Research Unit's 1996 projected annual growth rates for 2002 to 2008, applied to the 2002 base population. Source of base population was A Tale of Two Cities 2003 Executive Summary of the State of Los Angeles County.

The City of Palmdale recorded the highest percent growth (69.29 percent), by increasing from 68,917 residents in 1990 to 116,670 in the year 2000. The second fastest-growing large city was Santa Clarita, which grew by 36.56 percent to reach 151,088. Figure 3-2 displays the top ten fastest growing cities countywide[3]. Los Angeles County's population is projected to reach over 11.5 million by the year 2020. The cities marked with an asterisk, Irwindale, Industry, and Lawndale denote those located within the Urban County.

Figure 3-2: Ten Fastest Growing Cities in Los Angeles County

City	1990-2000 Percent Growth	2000 Population
Palmdale	69.29%	116,670
Irwindale*	37.71%	1,446
Santa Clarita	36.56%	151,088
Industry	33.97%	777
Lancaster	22.02%	118,718
Bellflower	17.90%	72,878
Hawthorne	17.89%	84,112
Downey	17.36%	107,323
Lawndale*	16.03%	31,711
Paramount	15.94%	55,266
Source: Los Angeles Almanac; Census 2000		

Urban County

The Urban County had a population of 2,274,662 residents in 2000, 1,269,632 of whom resided in the participating cities and 1,005,030 of whom resided in the unincorporated areas. Of this population, 96 percent live in urban areas and 4 percent live in rural. Of the 67,389 persons that live in rural areas of the County, 74 percent are in the unincorporated areas. Additionally, 83 percent of the County's population that reside on farms are in the unincorporated areas.

Overall, approximately 40 percent of the Urban County's population is either under 18 years or over 65. The largest youth populations were found in Bell Gardens, Cudahy, East Compton, Florence-Graham, and Lake Los Angeles. Ladera Heights and Rolling Hills have the largest elderly populations (20 and 22 percent respectively).

Within the Urban County, three participating cities have populations greater than 50,000: Diamond Bar (56,349), Arcadia (52,951), and Cerritos (51,057), and another six have populations greater than 40,000. Three participating cities have population less than 5,000: Avalon (3,181), Rolling Hills (1,871), and Irwindale (1,472).

[3] Most areas experienced growth closer to the Urban County's increase of approximately 5 percent. Some areas experienced a much smaller growth, and the unincorporated area of East Los Angeles lost population.

There are four Census Defined Places (CDPs) in the unincorporated areas that have populations greater than 50,000. The largest of these is East Los Angeles, with a population of 124,366. The other CDPs with populations over 50,000 are: Florence-Graham (60,132), South Whittier (55,047), and Hacienda Heights (53,112).

RACE AND ETHNICITY TOTALS

The racial breakdown of the entire County is as follows: 48.6 percent White; 9.6 percent African American; 0.7 percent American Indian/Alaskan Native; 11.9 percent Asian; 0.3 percent Native Hawaiian/other Pacific Islander; 23.8 percent some other race; and 5.1 percent two or more races. The County is uniquely diverse, with no ethnic majority; however, growth trends point toward Latinos becoming the majority by 2010. The 2000 Census verified the following trends among the County's diverse population:

- There are significantly more children and young adults than elderly persons within the Latino population; conversely, there are far less young residents than older adults in the White population.
- 36 percent of residents are foreign-born, compared to 32 percent in 1990.
- 38 percent of foreign-born residents are U.S. citizens, compared to 27 percent in 1990.
- 54 percent of residents speak a language other than English at home, compared to 55 percent in 1990.

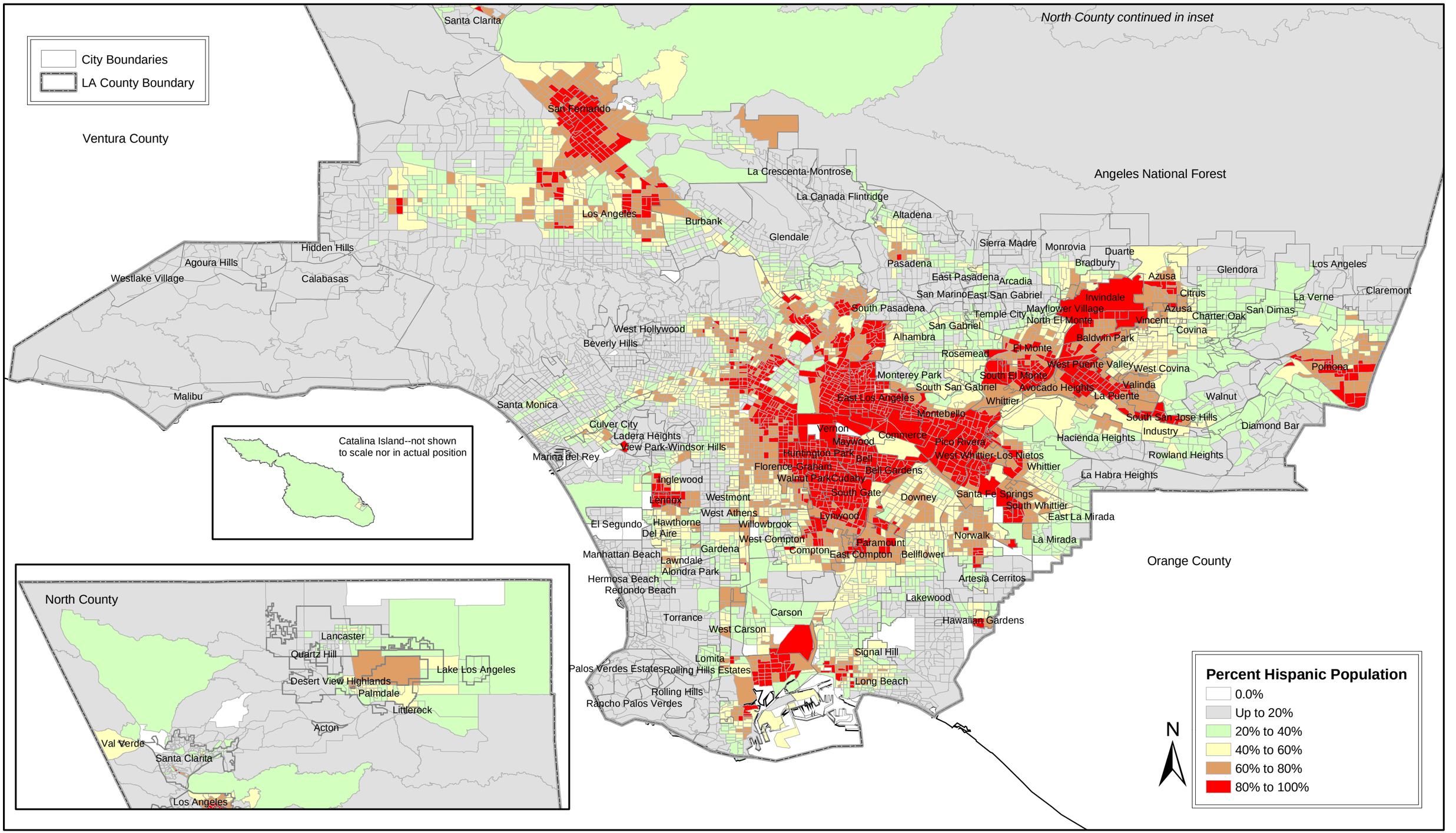
Urban County

Figures 3-3 and 3-4 detail the population by race and ethnicity of the Urban County programs--the 48 participating cities and the unincorporated areas. The asterisks on the charts denote small, incorporated cities, which are not eligible for entitlement funds and are not participating cities in the Urban County program.

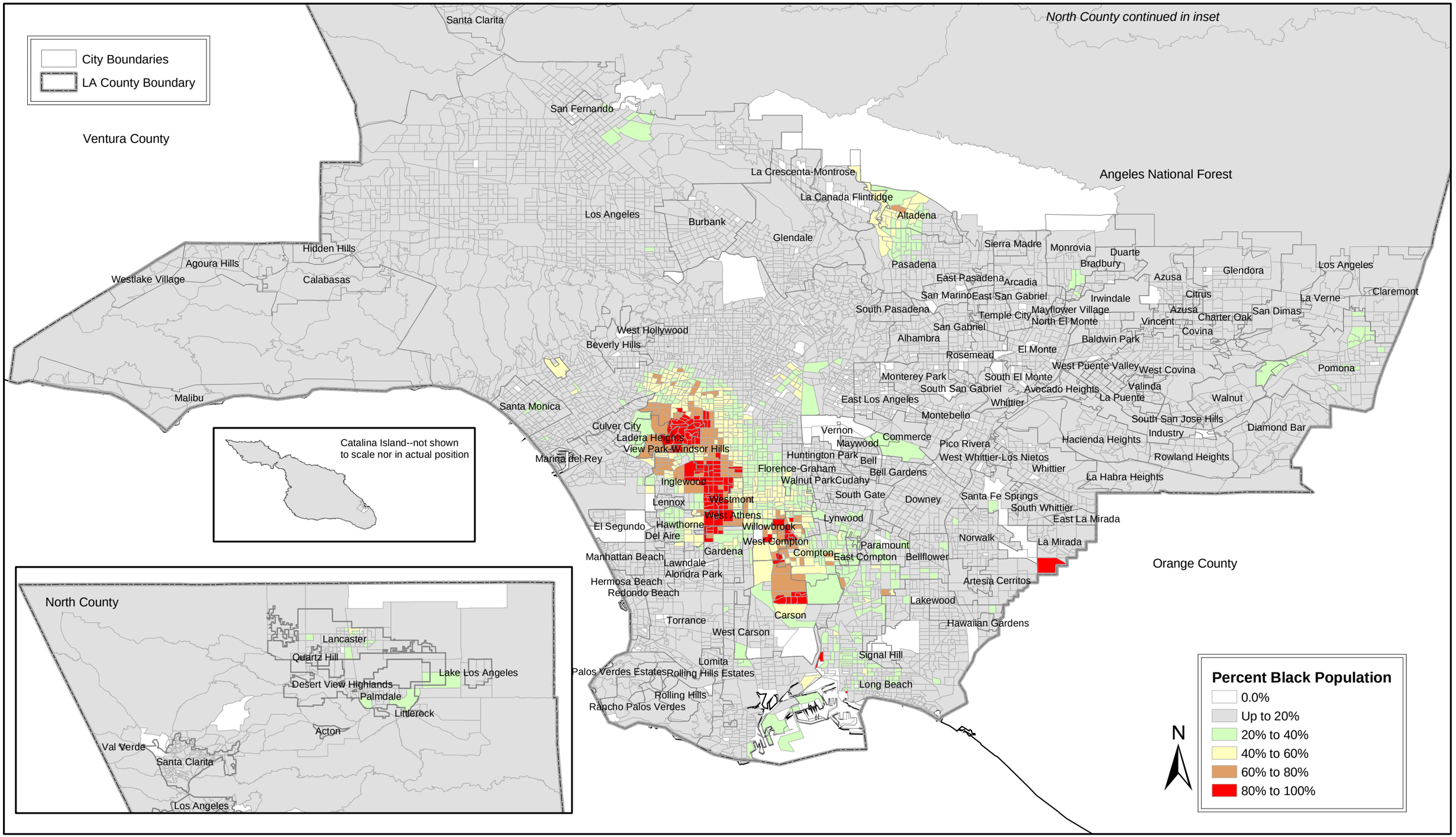
In the unincorporated areas, the majority of the residents are non-white. Nearly 43 percent of the residents in the participating cities are non-white. Twenty of the 48 participating cities have non-white majorities (more than 50 percent of the population is African American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Asian, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, some other race, or two or more races). The participating cities with the largest percentage of non-white persons are: Cerritos (73.9 percent), Walnut (71.2 percent), and San Gabriel (66.8 percent).

Thirteen of the participating cities are composed of more than 50 percent Hispanic persons. Hispanics comprise more than 90 percent of the population in five participating cities: Maywood, Cudahy, Bell Gardens, Commerce, and Bell. Please see the inserted maps that follow this page that depict the concentrations of the Hispanic/Latino, Black, Asian, and Non-White populations.

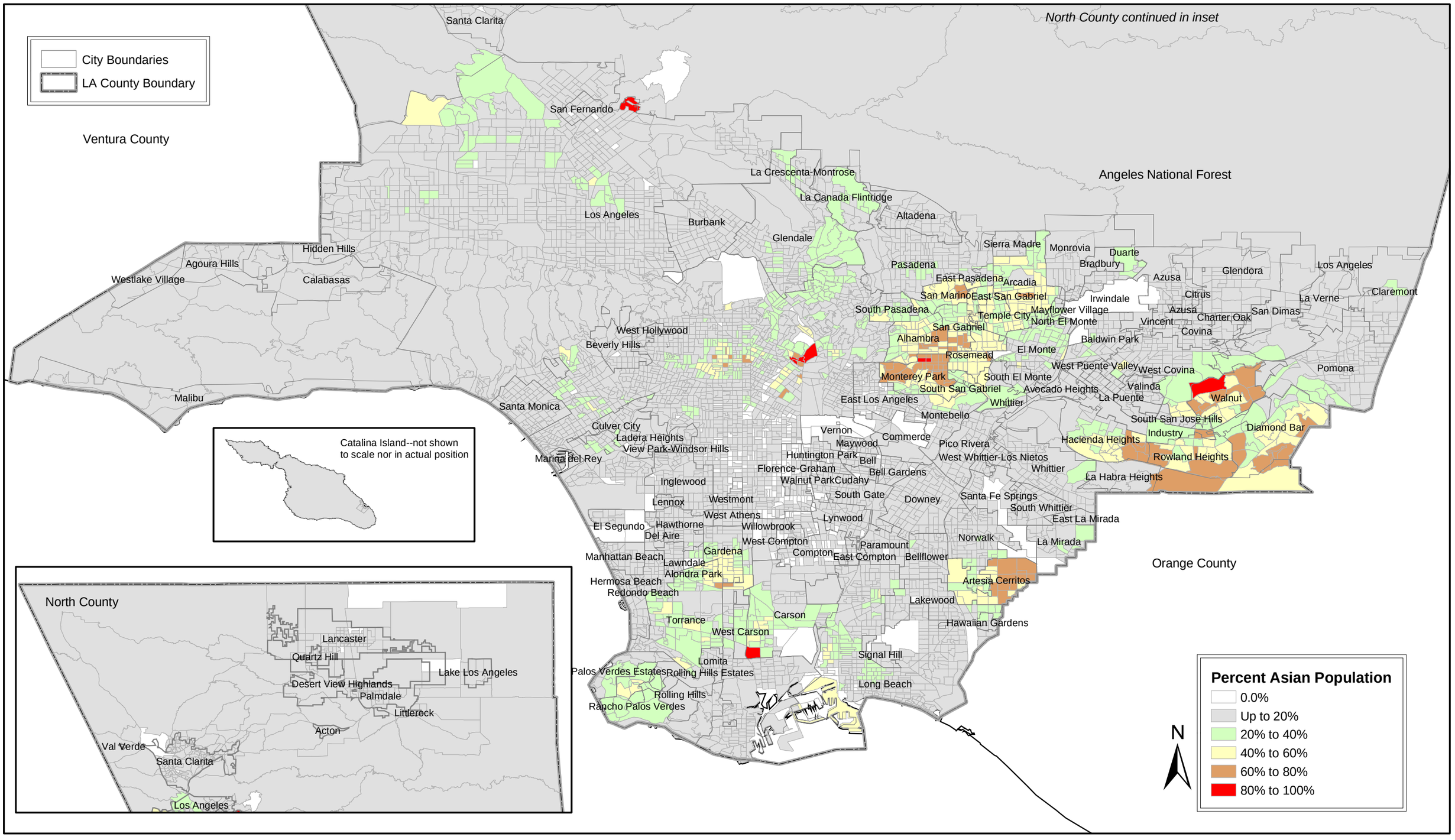
Los Angeles County
Concentration Hispanic Population
Block Group Census 2000



Los Angeles County
Concentration Black Population
Block Group Census 2000



Los Angeles County
Concentration Asian Population
Block Group Census 2000



Los Angeles County
Concentration Non-White Population
Block Group Census 2000

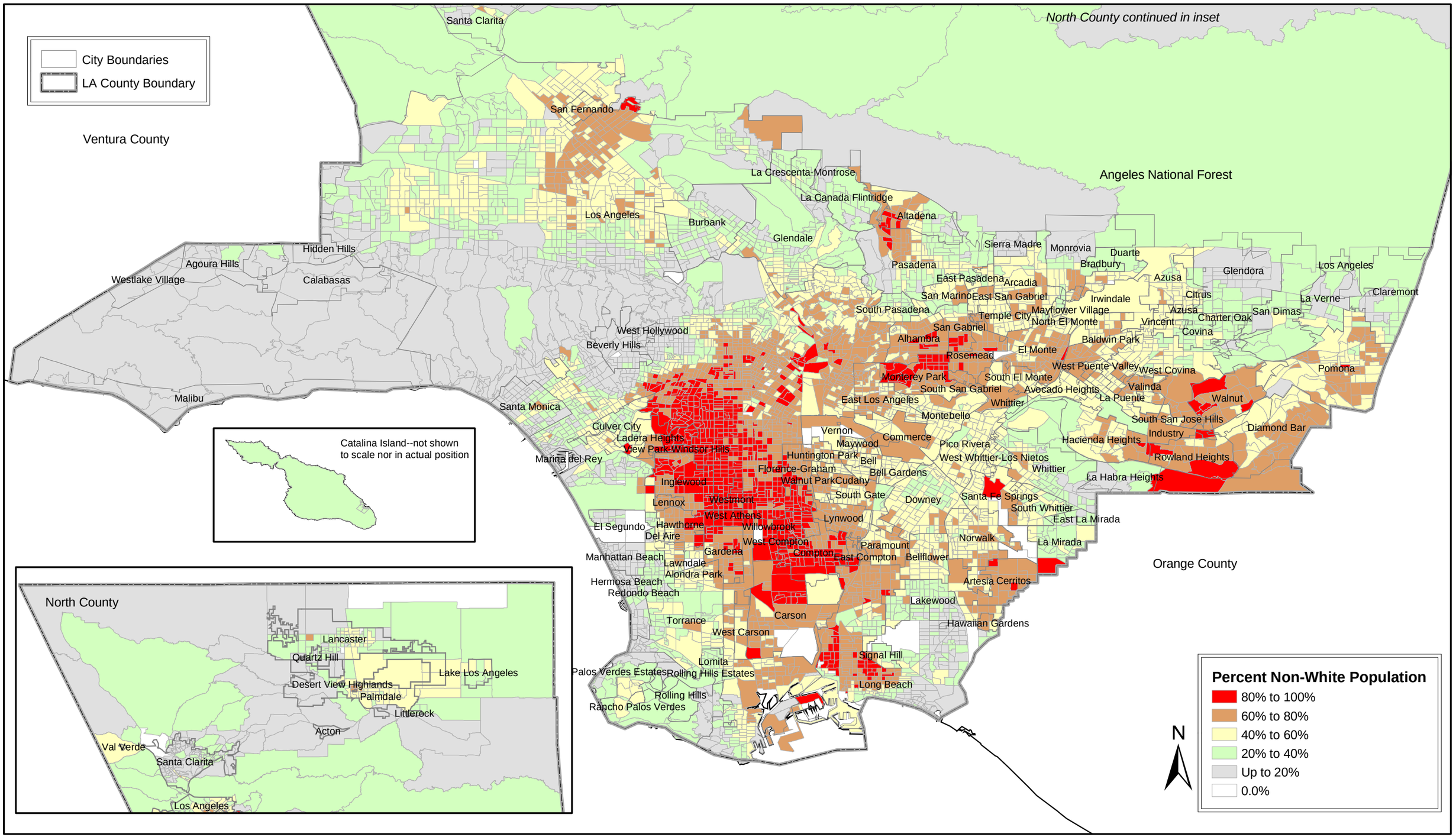


Figure 3-3: Racial/Ethnic Breakdown of Participating Cities

Participating cities	Total	White	African-American	American Indian/ Alaskan	Asian	Hawaiian Pacific Islander	Some other race	Two or more races	Hispanic
Agoura Hills	20,324	86.6%	0.8%	0.1%	6.1%	0.1%	2.4%	3.9%	7.0%
Arcadia	52,951	45.1%	0.9%	0.3%	45.3%	0.1%	4.6%	3.7%	9.9%
Artesia	16,380	42.7%	3.7%	0.2%	27.6%	0.2%	19.3%	6.3%	38.3%
Avalon	3,181	69.4%	1.0%	1.1%	1.0%	0.5%	20.4%	6.5%	45.8%
Azusa	44,371	52.4%	3.6%	1.3%	5.5%	0.2%	31.1%	6.0%	64.7%
Bell	36,667	48.8%	1.2%	0.9%	1.2%	0.1%	43.2%	4.7%	90.7%
Bell Gardens	44,054	48.1%	0.9%	1.5%	0.5%	0.1%	45.2%	3.8%	93.7%
Beverly Hills	33,829	84.7%	1.4%	0.3%	7.6%	0.2%	1.5%	4.4%	4.8%
Calabasas	20,100	87.2%	1.0%	0.3%	8.2%	0.1%	0.9%	2.2%	5.1%
Cerritos	51,507	26.1%	6.5%	0.3%	58.6%	0.1%	4.1%	4.3%	10.4%
Claremont	33,978	73.0%	4.8%	0.2%	11.7%	0.1%	5.8%	4.5%	15.7%
Commerce	12,583	44.1%	0.5%	1.5%	0.4%	0.8%	45.9%	6.8%	93.4%
Covina	47,144	61.4%	4.9%	0.8%	9.7%	0.1%	18.0%	5.1%	39.7%
Cudahy	24,208	44.2%	0.6%	1.4%	0.8%	0.0%	48.8%	4.2%	93.8%
Culver City	38,816	59.7%	10.8%	0.5%	12.2%	0.2%	10.5%	6.2%	23.8%
Diamond Bar	56,349	41.3%	4.7%	0.2%	42.3%	0.1%	6.7%	4.7%	18.6%
Duarte	21,486	51.9%	8.8%	0.7%	12.7%	0.2%	19.7%	6.0%	43.1%
El Segundo	15,970	83.3%	1.1%	0.7%	6.7%	0.0%	3.1%	5.0%	10.3%
Hawaiian Gardens	14,915	39.7%	4.9%	2.1%	8.7%	0.6%	38.6%	5.4%	73.6%
Hermosa Beach	18,442	89.8%	0.7%	0.5%	4.7%	0.2%	1.6%	2.4%	6.9%
Irwindale	1,472	46.7%	0.5%	1.0%	1.0%	0.4%	47.1%	3.3%	88.4%
La Canada Flintridge	20,381	74.0%	0.5%	0.2%	19.5%	0.2%	1.1%	4.5%	4.7%
La Habra Heights	5,402	72.2%	2.4%	0.1%	19.8%	0.0%	2.7%	2.9%	11.6%
La Mirada	46,782	64.3%	1.8%	0.8%	14.9%	0.2%	13.3%	4.8%	33.5%
La Puente	41,009	39.3%	2.0%	1.2%	7.0%	0.4%	44.9%	5.2%	82.7%
La Verne	31,845	77.9%	2.9%	0.3%	7.4%	0.1%	7.5%	3.9%	22.7%
Lawndale	31,729	42.6%	11.8%	0.7%	9.2%	1.5%	28.1%	6.0%	52.4%
Lomita	19,984	65.9%	4.2%	0.3%	11.3%	0.6%	11.4%	6.2%	26.1%
Malibu	12,514	92.4%	1.2%	0.1%	1.3%	0.2%	1.3%	3.4%	5.5%
Manhattan Beach	34,039	88.9%	0.5%	0.3%	5.9%	0.3%	1.3%	2.8%	5.1%
Maywood	28,083	43.6%	0.1%	1.2%	0.4%	0.0%	50.8%	3.9%	96.4%
Monrovia	36,817	62.8%	8.4%	1.2%	6.7%	0.1%	15.1%	5.7%	35.2%
Rancho Palos Verdes	41,301	67.1%	2.1%	0.2%	25.1%	0.1%	1.0%	4.4%	5.6%
Rolling Hills	1,871	79.1%	1.9%	0.0%	14.3%	0.7%	2.4%	1.5%	4.5%
Rolling Hills Estates	7,669	73.8%	1.3%	0.4%	20.3%	0.0%	0.6%	3.6%	5.6%
San Dimas	35,064	74.3%	2.8%	0.5%	9.0%	0.0%	6.6%	6.7%	23.5%
San Fernando	23,534	43.2%	1.1%	0.9%	1.0%	0.0%	49.7%	4.0%	89.5%

Figure 3-3 continued

Participating cities	Total	White	African-American	American Indian/ Alaskan	Asian	Hawaiian Pacific Islander	Some other race	Two or more races	Hispanic
San Gabriel	39,306	33.2%	1.1%	0.6%	48.8%	0.3%	12.3%	3.8%	30.4%
San Marino	12,973	47.3%	0.5%	0.0%	46.8%	0.1%	1.4%	4.0%	4.8%
Santa Fe Springs	17,834	52.0%	3.5%	1.2%	3.4%	0.6%	33.5%	5.8%	71.6%
Sierra Madre	10,578	85.3%	1.2%	0.1%	5.4%	0.0%	3.1%	5.0%	9.9%
Signal Hill	9,273	45.9%	10.6%	0.9%	17.8%	1.3%	16.2%	7.4%	29.0%
South El Monte	20,935	39.5%	0.1%	1.1%	7.6%	0.2%	45.7%	5.7%	86.2%
South Pasadena	24,303	60.0%	2.8%	0.6%	25.7%	0.0%	4.9%	6.0%	16.1%
Temple City	33,296	49.4%	0.9%	0.3%	38.9%	0.1%	7.3%	3.2%	20.3%
Walnut	30,004	28.8%	3.8%	0.2%	56.3%	0.1%	8.0%	2.8%	19.1%
West Hollywood	35,716	86.2%	2.9%	0.5%	4.0%	0.0%	2.8%	3.6%	9.0%
Westlake Village	8,663	88.9%	0.5%	0.5%	6.2%	0.1%	0.7%	3.2%	4.5%
Source: US. Census Bureau, 2000									

Figure 3-4: Racial/Ethnic Breakdown of CDPs in Unincorporated Los Angeles County

Unincorporated CDP's and non-entitlement, non-participating cities	Total	White	African-American	American Indian/ Alaskan	Asian	Hawaiian Pacific Islander	Some other race	Two or more races	Hispanic
Acton	2,162	88.7%	0.8%	0.0%	4.1%	0.0%	1.7%	4.7%	13.9%
Alondra Park	8,467	41.2%	11.3%	0.4%	15.6%	0.1%	23.9%	7.4%	41.0%
Altadena	42,550	47.7%	32.0%	0.7%	4.1%	0.1%	9.8%	5.7%	20.3%
Avocado Heights	15,148	52.4%	1.3%	1.0%	9.0%	0.1%	32.9%	3.1%	77.7%
Bradbury city*	862	67.9%	2.0%	0.5%	20.8%	0.0%	6.7%	2.2%	13.2%
Charter Oak	9,214	65.8%	5.0%	1.6%	7.4%	0.0%	14.4%	5.9%	37.5%
Citrus	10,648	52.5%	2.8%	2.4%	7.4%	0.0%	30.1%	4.8%	64.0%
Del Aire	8,990	60.7%	4.1%	0.7%	8.4%	0.6%	18.9%	6.5%	41.4%
Desert View Highlands	2,075	62.0%	1.3%	7.8%	4.0%	0.0%	18.7%	6.2%	40.2%
East Compton	9,080	24.5%	20.3%	0.9%	0.3%	0.3%	48.7%	5.0%	76.8%
East La Mirada	9,538	75.6%	1.7%	0.3%	3.8%	0.0%	12.1%	6.5%	38.0%
East Los Angeles	124,366	38.8%	0.4%	0.8%	0.7%	0.1%	55.1%	4.1%	97.0%
East Pasadena	6,036	54.3%	2.5%	1.4%	19.9%	0.1%	15.3%	6.5%	35.2%
East San Gabriel	14,588	41.6%	1.8%	0.3%	41.8%	0.1%	9.7%	4.6%	22.8%
Florence-Graham	60,132	24.4%	13.4%	0.7%	0.1%	0.0%	56.0%	5.4%	86.1%
Hacienda Heights	53,112	41.3%	1.3%	0.5%	36.2%	0.3%	16.9%	3.6%	38.1%
Hidden Hills*	1,875	93.5%	0.4%	0.0%	2.7%	0.0%	1.5%	1.8%	6.2%
Industry*	1,004	47.4%	1.7%	1.7%	8.9%	0.0%	34.8%	5.6%	62.4%
La Crescenta-Montrose	18,408	72.5%	0.5%	0.1%	19.1%	0.0%	3.1%	4.7%	9.8%
Ladera Heights	6,530	20.2%	71.8%	0.4%	3.3%	0.0%	0.9%	3.4%	3.3%
Lake Los Angeles	11,783	59.5%	9.3%	0.5%	1.9%	0.1%	19.7%	9.0%	35.7%
Lennox	23,190	31.1%	4.1%	1.2%	0.7%	0.7%	57.4%	4.8%	89.9%
Littlerock	1,287	87.9%	0.9%	2.5%	0.0%	0.0%	5.9%	2.9%	34.8%

Figure 3-4 continued

Unincorporated CDP's and non-entitlement, non-participating cities	Total	White	African-American	American Indian/ Alaskan	Asian	Hawaiian Pacific Islander	Some other race	Two or more races	Hispanic
Marina del Rey	8,176	81.3%	4.9%	0.4%	8.4%	0.0%	1.0%	4.0%	5.0%
Mayflower Village	4,980	67.4%	0.9%	0.9%	16.6%	0.0%	9.5%	4.6%	24.8%
North El Monte	3,910	57.5%	1.7%	0.0%	25.6%	0.0%	12.2%	3.0%	27.7%
Palos Verdes Estates*	13,340	77.6%	1.2%	0.3%	17.4%	0.0%	0.8%	2.7%	2.9%
Quartz Hill	9,876	84.0%	3.8%	0.9%	0.8%	0.0%	6.2%	4.4%	16.1%
Rowland Heights	48,329	28.5%	2.3%	0.3%	51.3%	0.3%	12.9%	4.5%	27.6%
South San Gabriel	7,928	32.1%	0.3%	0.7%	42.8%	0.0%	20.3%	3.7%	47.2%
South San Jose Hills	20,190	37.9%	1.6%	1.1%	6.1%	0.3%	48.2%	4.7%	83.8%
South Whittier	55,047	51.9%	1.2%	1.1%	2.9%	0.2%	37.0%	5.6%	69.3%
Valinda	21,789	40.8%	2.4%	1.1%	8.9%	0.1%	41.8%	4.9%	75.6%
Val Verde	1,587	50.0%	4.1%	0.0%	1.8%	0.8%	36.0%	7.2%	54.6%
Vernon*	94	30.9%	0.0%	5.3%	0.0%	0.0%	60.6%	3.2%	92.6%
View Park-Windsor Hills	10,958	6.2%	86.9%	0.7%	1.1%	0.3%	1.3%	3.6%	2.7%
Vincent	15,094	50.2%	2.5%	1.4%	7.2%	0.1%	33.4%	5.1%	63.8%
Walnut Park	16,180	46.2%	0.4%	1.5%	0.6%	0.1%	47.2%	4.0%	95.4%
West Athens	9,250	11.9%	55.7%	0.8%	3.0%	0.0%	26.0%	2.6%	38.6%
West Carson	21,138	41.7%	11.0%	0.5%	24.0%	2.0%	14.4%	6.4%	29.6%
West Compton	5,418	10.6%	59.0%	1.0%	1.8%	0.0%	23.8%	3.8%	34.5%
Westmont	31,542	11.9%	57.9%	0.5%	0.4%	0.4%	26.3%	2.7%	39.3%
West Puente Valley	22,589	45.4%	2.3%	1.0%	7.7%	0.1%	41.3%	3.8%	81.5%
West Whittier-Los Nietos	25,149	53.3%	0.3%	1.4%	0.9%	0.1%	39.0%	5.1%	83.9%
Willowbrook	34,138	15.6%	44.2%	0.7%	0.1%	0.4%	35.6%	3.3%	53.8%
Unincorporated Remainders	177,283								

*indicates a city rather than a CDP
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000

SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS

The subpopulation of persons with special needs—those persons with physical, mental and developmental disabilities, substance abuse and chemical dependency problems, and persons with HIV/AIDs—often require supportive housing options. For this reason, the Consolidated Plan examines the size of the subpopulation of persons with special needs in order to estimate their resulting demand for supportive housing.

Persons with Disabilities

The U.S. Census Bureau uses the following categories for persons with disabilities: sensory disabilities, physical disabilities, mental disabilities, self-care disabilities, and employment disabilities. The Census Bureau gives the following definitions for these categories:

- **Sensory disability:** blindness, deafness, or a severe vision or hearing impairment.
- **Physical disability:** a condition that substantially limits one or more basic physical activities, such as walking, climbing stairs, reaching, lifting, or carrying.
- **Mental disability:** a physical, mental, or emotional conditional lasting six months or more that makes it difficult to perform activities such as learning, remembering, or concentrating.
- **Self-care disability:** a physical, mental, or emotional condition lasting six months or more that made it difficult to perform certain activities such as dressing, bathing, or getting around inside the home.
- **Going outside the home disability:** a physical, mental, or emotional condition lasting six months or more that made it difficult to go outside the home alone to shop or visit a doctor's office (tallied for residents over 16 years of age).
- **Employment disability:** a physical, mental, or emotional condition lasting six months or more that made it difficult to work at a job or business (tallied only for residents between 16 and 64 years of age).

The 2000 Census reported approximately 1.8 million persons with disabilities throughout Los Angeles County. Roughly 70 percent are between the ages of 16 and 64. The most prevalent type of disability among all age groups was a physical disability, with the greatest percentage among the elderly. Among children aged 5 to 15, mental disabilities were the most common disability. The following table shows the percent of the population that suffers from disabilities, by age group[4].

Figure 3-5: Disability Status[5]

Disability by Age and Type	5 to 15 years	16 to 64 years	65 years and over	Total
Sensory disability	14.6%	5.2%	15.5%	8.2%
Physical disability	15.3%	13.6%	31.6%	18.4%
Mental disability	50.3%	9.1%	15.0%	12.0%
Self-care disability	19.9%	4.8%	12.4%	7.3%
Go-outside-home disability*	--	28.2%	25.4%	26.5%
Employment disability**	--	39.2%	--	27.5%
Total	3.3%	70.3%	26.4%	100.0%

[4] Los Angeles County Draft Analysis of Impediments; Cotton Bridges and Associates: December 2002.
[5]*tallied only for persons 16 years and older.
**tallied only for persons 16 to 64 years.
Source of Table: Los Angeles Urban County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice; Cotton Bridges and Associates: 2003.
Source of Data: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000.

Persons with HIV/AIDS

Los Angeles County has a growing population of persons with HIV/AIDs—one that accounts for 6 percent of the nation's annual AIDs cases, while the County's total population is only 3.4 percent of the nation[3]. The following table presents estimates of the HIV/AIDs population by Service Planning Area (SPA)[6], based upon the County's 2002 Comprehensive HIV/AIDs Services Plan.

Figure 3-6 Estimates of Persons with HIV/AIDs in Los Angeles County By Service Planning Area

Service Planning Area (SPA)	Rate of AIDs per 100,000	People living with AIDs	People living with HIV
SPA 1: Antelope Valley	4	172	258
SPA 2: San Fernando Valley	9	2,136	3,136
SPA 3: San Gabriel Valley	6	1,115	1,937
SPA 4: Metro	33	6,189	9,452
SPA 5: West	8	861	1,160
SPA 6: South	19	1,583	3,302
SPA 7: East	8	1,032	1,828
SPA 8: South Bay Harbor	17	2,652	4,122
Total all SPAs		15,740*	25,195

*does not include 807 people living with AIDs with unreported SPA residences
Source of Table: Los Angeles Urban County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice; Cotton Bridges and Associates: 2003.
Source of Data: Comprehensive HIV/AIDs Services Plan, County of Los Angeles, 2002.

HOUSEHOLD TENURE

Housing tenure is the right or legal arrangement people have to occupy a house[7]. Households either own a home outright or through or mortgage, or they rent a home under a legal agreement with a landlord. Tenure choice is dependent on permanent income, the cost of owning in comparison to renting, and ability to access financing. The ratio of owner-occupied households to all occupied households is the homeownership rate. A low homeownership rate in a specific market depicts the inability for lower income households to attain homeownership, often due to various underlying barriers.

The unincorporated area of the County has a homeownership rate of 63 percent based on the 2000 Census, which is higher than the County and state. The countywide homeownership rate of 47.9 percent, however, is significantly below the statewide average of 56.9 percent and the national average of 66.2 percent.

Homeownership proves to vary among ages, races, and ethnicities. Of the County's elderly households (65 years and older), 66 percent are homeowners. This is even

[6] Service Planning Areas (SPAs) are County designated, geographically based planning areas.
[7] The Geography Portal: http://www.kesgrave.suffolk.sch.uk/Curric/geog/htenure.html

higher in the unincorporated areas, with a homeownership rate of 79 percent within this subpopulation. The Census revealed the following homeownership rates by race/ethnicity within the County: 37 percent for African American, 37 percent for American Indians, 51 percent for Asian Pacifics, 38 percent for Latinos, and 58 percent for Whites.

The County's low homeownership rate—even lower for minority homeowners—is a direct result of the affordability crisis within the region. Escalating home values and sales prices, coupled with insufficient housing production, contribute greatly to the low homeownership rate. According to 2010 projections made by the Department of Housing and Community Development, Los Angeles County's rate will rise slightly to 52 percent, but will "continue to be one of the lowest in the state.[8]"

Homeownership Rates within the Urban County

The Urban County benefits from a higher homeownership rate—61 percent—than the countywide rate of 48 percent. The following chart sorts the homeownership rate for each of the 48 cities and each of the CDPs in the unincorporated areas from highest to lowest. As seen in Figure 3-7, 22 of the participating cities and 13 of the unincorporated areas have homeownership rates less than 50 percent.

Figure 3-7: Homeownership Rates among the Urban County

Participating City	Rate	Participating City	Rate	Participating City	Rate
La Habra Heights	94.20%	Duarte	71.00%	San Gabriel	47.70%
Rolling Hills	94.10%	Irwindale	68.60%	Commerce	47.40%
San Marino	91.60%	Claremont	67.00%	Lomita	46.60%
Rolling Hills Estates	91.40%	Manhattan Beach	64.90%	Signal Hill	46.40%
La Canada Flintridge	90.00%	Temple City	63.00%	Hawaiian Gardens	45.10%
Walnut city	88.90%	Santa Fe Springs	62.70%	South Pasadena	44.10%
Westlake Village	87.00%	Sierra Madre	62.50%	Beverly Hills	43.50%
Agoura Hills	84.00%	Arcadia	62.30%	Hermosa Beach	42.70%
Cerritos	83.50%	La Puente	60.80%	El Segundo	41.90%
Diamond Bar	82.70%	Covina	58.70%	Lawndale	33.00%
La Mirada	82.00%	Artesia	56.50%	Bell	30.90%
Rancho Palos Verdes	81.90%	Culver City	54.40%	Maywood	29.50%
Calabasas	80.60%	San Fernando	53.90%	Avalon	27.20%
La Verne	78.10%	Azusa	50.40%	Bell	23.80%
San Dimas	73.60%	South El Monte	49.70%	West Hollywood	21.60%
Malibu	72.00%	Monrovia	48.00%	Cudahy	17.40%

[8] *Housing in Southern California: A Decade in Review*; Southern California Association of Governments: January 2001: page 17.

Figure 3-7 continued

Unincorporated Area	Rate	Unincorporated Area	Rate	Unincorporated Area	Rate
Hidden Hills*	97.00%	View Park-Windsor Hills	76.00%	East La Mirada	64.70%
Bradbury*	94.70%	West Carson	75.00%	Val Verde	62.90%
Acton	92.60%	Altadena	74.20%	West Athens	55.10%
Palos Verdes Estates*	90.50%	West Whittier-Los Nietos	74.20%	East San Gabriel	54.60%
South San Jose Hills	82.10%	Quartz Hill	73.70%	Walnut Park	53.70%
West Puente Valley	82.00%	West Compton	73.10%	Willowbrook	51.50%
Mayflower Village	81.10%	South San Gabriel	72.50%	East Compton	49.90%
Vincent	80.60%	East Pasadena	71.40%	Alondra Park	48.70%
Del Aire	80.30%	Desert View Highlands	70.80%	Industry*	39.50%
North El Monte	79.70%	Citrus	70.40%	Florence-Graham	37.60%
Hacienda Heights	79.50%	Rowland Heights	66.10%	East Los Angeles	36.50%
Lake Los Angeles	77.70%	Charter Oak	65.60%	Westmont	32.00%
Valinda	77.70%	La Crescenta-Montrose	65.50%	Lennox	29.20%
Avocado Heights	76.10%	Littlerock	65.20%	Vernon*	16.00%
Ladera Heights	76.00%	South Whittier	64.80%	Marina del Rey	7.60%
*indicates a non-entitlement, non-participating city rather than a CDP					

INCOME AND PURCHASING POWER

A household's ability to purchase a home in a certain market is subject to the constraints of such things as income, home price, and amenities. In a high-priced housing market, such as that of Los Angeles County, income is a fundamental variable that controls whether a household attains homeownership. This section examines the median income of the County and of each participating city and unincorporated area.

The median household income of Los Angeles County, as reported in the 2000 Census, was $42,189. In this housing market analysis, the figure is the area median income (AMI), to which the median household incomes for participating cities and unincorporated areas are compared. In inflation-adjusted dollars, this median income represents a 10 percent decrease from $45,266 in 1990[9]. Twenty-three percent of households earn less than $20,000, whereas only 3 percent earn over $200,000. Among the different race and ethnic groups, there is a large divergence in median income. For example, the median income among Whites is $53,978, compared to $33,820 for Latinos and $31,905 for African Americans. The discrepancies in income among various minority race/ethnicities have an adverse effect on a household's ability to purchase a home.

[9] *A Tale of Two Cities, 2003 Executive Summary*; United Way: 2002: page 10.

Incomes within the Urban County

The following chart (Figure 3-8) displays the median incomes of the 48 participating cities and the Census Defined Places (CDPs) in the unincorporated areas. The majority of the participating cities have median incomes at or above the countywide median income. However, four cities—Bell Gardens, Maywood, Bell, and Cudahy—have median incomes that are less than 80 percent of the County's median income. In other words, the median incomes in these areas are equal to or less than the countywide threshold to be considered low-income[10].

Of the unincorporated areas, the following six CDPs have median incomes that are less than 80 percent of that of the County's: East Compton, East Los Angeles, Lennox, Willowbrook, Florence-Graham, and Westmont.

Areas of Low-Income Concentration

Low-income households are identified as those whose income is less than 80 percent of the median income for the County. Households whose income falls between 80 and 95 percent of the area's median income are considered to be moderate-income households. The map on the following page illustrates the percent of low- and moderate-income households in each block group.

Many of the block groups with 61 percent or more low-mod households correspond to areas of high Hispanic populations (compare to Concentration Hispanic Population map, shown previously). However, there are many block groups with equally high concentrations of Hispanic population that do not contain high concentrations of low/mod households. Furthermore, areas of Hispanic concentration cover areas of both high and low white populations, suggesting that low-income is more closely associated with Hispanic ethnicity than with race.

[10] Low-income households are defined by HUD as households earning between 0 and 80 percent of the area median income (Los Angeles County).

Los Angeles County
Concentration Low/Mod Population
Block Group Census 2000

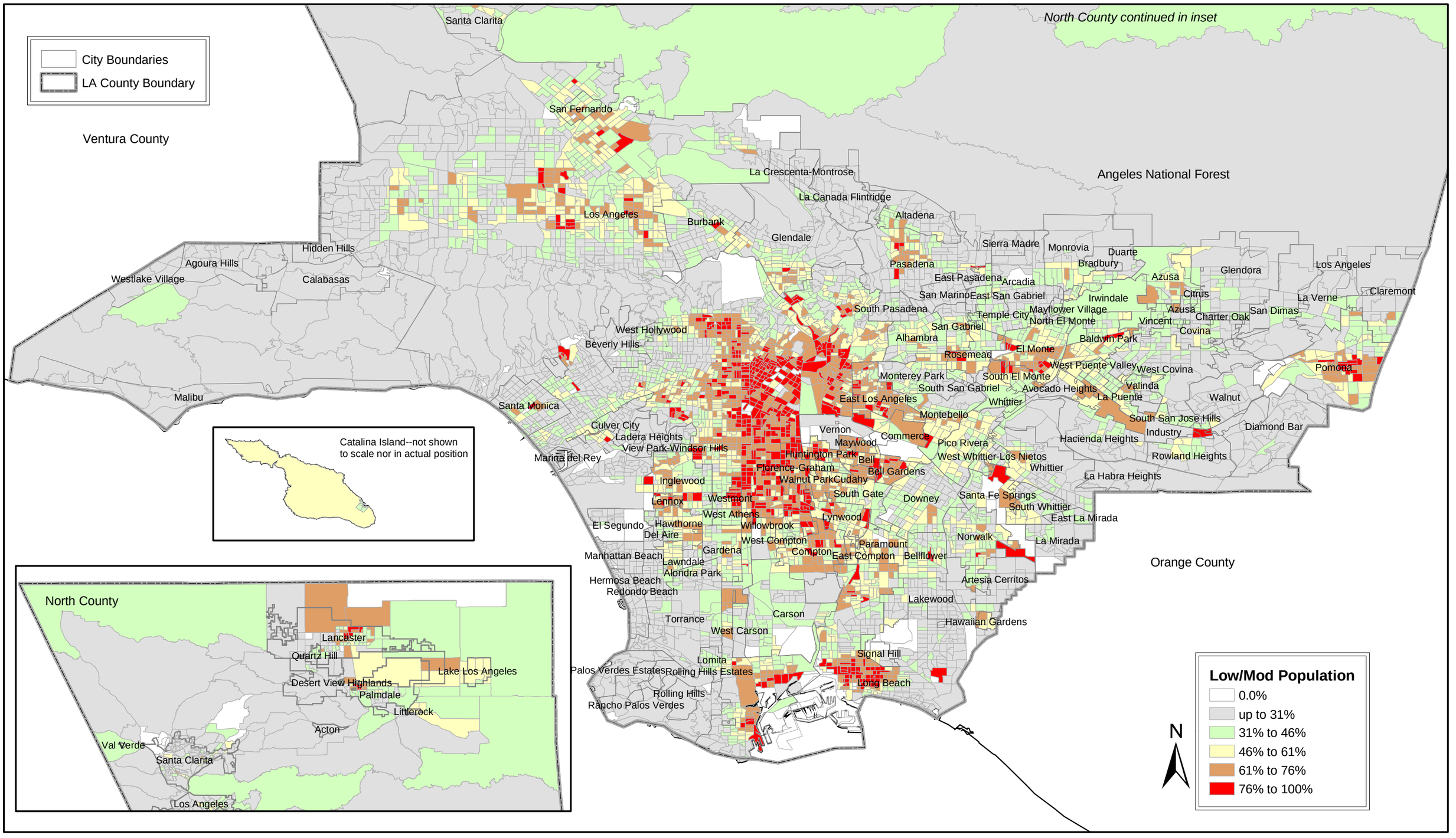


Figure 3-8 Median Incomes among the Urban County

Participating City					
	Median Income	Percent of AMI		Median Income	Percent of AMI
Rolling Hills	200,000+	474%	Culver City	$51,792	123%
San Marino	$117,267	278%	Duarte	$50,744	120%
La Canada Flintridge	$109,989	261%	Signal Hill	$48,938	116%
Rolling Hills Estates	$109,010	258%	Temple City	$48,722	116%
Malibu	$102,031	242%	Covina	$48,474	115%
La Habra Heights	$101,080	240%	Monrovia	$45,375	108%
Manhattan Beach	$100,750	239%	Irwindale	$45,000	107%
Rancho Palos Verdes	$95,503	226%	Santa Fe Springs	$44,540	106%
Westlake Village	$94,571	224%	Artesia	$44,500	106%
Calabasas	$93,860	223%	Lomita	$43,303	103%
Agoura Hills	$87,008	206%	San Gabriel	$41,791	99%
Hermosa Beach	$81,153	192%	La Puente	$41,222	98%
Walnut	$81,015	192%	San Fernando	$39,909	95%
Cerritos	$73,030	173%	Avalon	$39,327	93%
Beverly Hills	$70,945	168%	Azusa	$39,191	93%
Diamond Bar	$68,871	163%	Lawndale	$39,012	93%
Claremont	$65,910	156%	West Hollywood	$38,914	92%
Sierra Madre	$65,900	156%	South El Monte	$34,656	82%
San Dimas	$62,885	149%	Hawaiian Gardens	$34,500	82%
La Mirada	$61,632	146%	Commerce	$34,040	81%
El Segundo	$61,341	145%	Bell Gardens	$30,597	73%
La Verne	$61,326	145%	Maywood	$30,480	72%
Arcadia	$56,100	133%	Bell	$29,946	71%
South Pasadena	$55,728	132%	Cudahy	$29,040	69%
Unincorporated Areas					
Hidden Hills*	200,000+	474%	Valinda	$49,578	118%
Palos Verdes Estates*	$123,534	293%	Industry*	$49,423	117%
Bradbury*	$100,454	238%	West Carson	$49,118	116%
Ladera Heights	$90,233	214%	Quartz Hill	$49,098	116%
Marina del Rey	$68,447	162%	Avocado Heights	$48,712	116%
Acton	$63,156	150%	South San Jose Hills	$48,655	115%
Altadena	$60,549	144%	North El Monte	$48,583	115%
La Crescenta-Montrose	$60,089	142%	South Whittier	$47,378	112%
Vernon*	$60,000	142%	West Whittier-Los Nietos	$45,921	109%
View Park-Windsor Hills	$59,961	142%	Alondra Park	$39,722	94%
Hacienda Heights	$59,485	141%	Littlerock	$39,000	92%
Mayflower Village	$55,547	132%	Lake Los Angeles	$38,794	92%
Del Aire	$55,186	131%	West Compton	$38,000	90%
Citrus	$55,110	131%	Desert View Highlands	$37,341	89%
East Pasadena	$53,378	127%	Walnut Park	$35,837	85%
Val Verde	$52,593	125%	West Athens	$35,423	84%
Vincent	$52,349	124%	East Compton	$31,398	74%
Rowland Heights	$52,270	124%	East Los Angeles	$28,544	68%
East La Mirada	$51,440	122%	Lennox	$28,273	67%
East San Gabriel	$51,301	122%	Willowbrook	$27,811	66%
South San Gabriel	$51,136	121%	Florence-Graham	$25,425	60%
Charter Oak	$50,744	120%	Westmont	$23,323	55%
West Puente Valley	$49,923	118%			

*indicates city rather than CDP

Income and Affordability

A basic assumption for affordability is that a household can afford a mortgage that is three times its annual income. Following this assumption, Figure 3-9 below shows the purchasing power of households by income range. The households that do not have an affordable mortgage, those who are paying more than 30 percent of their monthly income to housing expenses, are *cost burdened*.

Figure 3-9: Purchasing Power by Income Range

Income Range	Affordable Mortgage *Lower Bound*	Affordable Mortgage *Upper Bound*
0-$9,999	$0	$29,997
$10,000-$19,999	$30,000	$59,997
$20,000-$34,999	$60,000	$104,997
$35,000-$49,999	$105,000	$149,997
$50,000-$74,999	$150,000	$224,997
$75,000-$99,999	$225,000	$299,997
$100,000	$300,000	

The following table (Figure 3-10) analyzes how wages determine the purchasing power of a cross-section of occupations in Los Angeles County. The table shows the average wage[11] and funds available for an affordable rental or mortgage payment for occupations such as policemen, nurses, teachers, and construction workers.

The Housing Affordability section, beginning on page 3-28, discusses the results of this analysis in comparison to the average home value and average sales price in the County. The comparison finds that the majority of persons earning the average wage for these occupations cannot afford the average sales price of a home in Los Angeles County. In most cases, only dual-income households have a chance at attaining the median priced home in Los Angeles County.

[11] Occupational wage data from Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

Figure 3-10:
Wage Analysis for Los Angeles County

	Mean Wages				Wage as Percent	Affordable Housing		Mortgage *principal and interest payment	
	hourly wage	weekly wage	monthly wage	annual	of AMI (County AMI) $42,189	Monthly Expense 30%-35%	Monthly Mortgage*	7% interest rate	8% interest rate
Protective Service Occupations									
Security Guard	$8.14	$325.60	$1,410.93	$16,931	40%	$423-$494	$347-$405	$52,170-$60,865	$47,303- $55,186
First-Line Supervisors/Mgrs, Protective Service Workers	$14.65	$586.00	$2,539.33	$30,472	72%	$762-$889	$625-$729	$93,894-$109,542	$85,133-$99,322
Police, Fire, and Ambulance Dispatchers	$19.71	$788.40	$3,416.40	$40,997	97%	$1,025 - $1,196	$840 - $981	$126,324 - $147,378	$114,537 - $133,627
Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers	$21.73	$869.20	$3,766.53	$45,198	107%	$1,130 - $1,318	$927 - $1,081	$139,270 - $162,482	$126,276 - $147,322
Fire Fighters	$26.99	$1,079.60	$4,678.27	$56,139	133%	$1,403 - $1,637	$1,151 - $1,343	$172,982 - $201,812	$156,842 - $182,983
First-Line Supervisors/Mgrs of Police and Detectives	$36.60	$1,464.00	$6,344.00	$76,128	180%	$1,903 - $2,220	$1,561 - $1,821	$234,574 - $273,669	$212,687 - $248,135
Education									
Teacher Assistants	$10.16	$406.40	$1,761.07	$21,133	50%	$528 - $616	$433 - $505	$65,117 - $75,969	$59,041 - $68,881
Preschool Teachers (except special education)	$11.05	$442.00	$1,915.33	$22,984	54%	$575 - $670	$471 - $550	$70,821 - $82,624	$64,213 - $74,915
Elementary Teachers (except special education)	$21.86	$874.40	$3,789.07	$45,469	108%	$1,137 - $1,326	$932 - $1,087	$140,103 - $163,454	$127,031 - $148,203
Special Education, Secondary	$27.39	$1,095.60	$4,747.60	$56,971	135%	$1,424 - $1,662	$1,168 - $1,363	$175,546 - $204,803	$159,167 - $185,695
Librarians	$24.78	$991.20	$4,295.20	$51,542	122%	$1,289 - $1,503	$1,057 - $1,233	$158,818 - $185,288	$144,000 - $168,000
Health Care									
Nursing Aides, Orderlies, and Attendants	$8.86	$354.40	$1,535.73	$18,429	44%	$461 - $538	$378 - $441	$56,785 - $66,249	$51,487 - $60,068
Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics	$10.76	$430.40	$1,865.07	$22,381	53%	$560 - $653	$459 - $535	$68,962 - $80,456	$62,528 - $72,949
Medical Assistants	$12.28	$491.20	$2,128.53	$25,542	61%	$639 - $745	$524 - $611	$78,704 - $91,821	$71,361 - $83,254
Registered Nurses	$27.15	$1,086.00	$4,706.00	$56,472	134%	$1,412 - $1,647	$1,158 - $1,351	$174,007 - $203,009	$157,772 - $184,067
Physician Assistants	$41.04	$1,641.60	$7,113.60	$85,363	202%	$2,134 - $2,490	$1,750 - $2,042	$263,030 - $306,868	$238,489 – 278,237
Construction									
Construction and Extraction Occupations	$16.59	$663.60	$2,875.60	$34,507	82%	$863 - $1,006	$707 - $825	$106,327 - $124,048	$96,407 - $112,474
Electricians	$19.98	$799.20	$3,463.20	$41,558	99%	$1,039 - $1,212	$852 - $994	$128,054 - $149,396	$116,106 - $135,457
Carpenter	$20.47	$818.80	$3,548.13	$42,578	101%	$1,064 - $1,242	$873 - $1,018	$131,195 - $153,060	$118,954 - $138,779

Wage Analysis for Los Angeles County *(Figure 3-10 continued)*

	Mean Wages				Wage as Percent	Affordable Housing		Mortgage *principal and interest payment	
	hourly wage	weekly wage	monthly wage	annual	of AMI (County AMI) $42,189	Monthly Expense 30%	Monthly Mortgage*	7% interest rate	8% interest rate
Financial									
Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Auditing Clerks	$15.03	$601.20	$2,605.20	$31,262	74%	$782 - $912	$641 - $748	$96,329 - $112,384	$87,341 - $101,898
Tax Preparers	$19.71	$788.40	$3,416.40	$40,997	97%	$1,025 - $1,196	$840 - $981	$126,324 - $147,378	$114,537 - $133,627
Accountants and Auditors	$22.67	$906.80	$3,929.47	$47,154	112%	$1,179 - $1,375	$967 - $1,128	$145,295 - $169,510	$131,738 - $153,695
Loan Officers	$23.41	$936.40	$4,057.73	$48,693	115%	$1,217 - $1,420	$998 - $1,165	$150,037 - $175,044	$136,039 - $158,712
Management Analysts	$29.86	$1,194.40	$5,175.73	$62,109	147%	$1,553 - $1,812	$1,273 - $1,485	$191,376 - $223,272	$173,520 - $202,440
Legal									
Law Clerk	$15.27	$610.80	$2,646.80	$31,762	75%	$794 - $926	$651 - $760	$97,867 - $114,178	$88,736 - $103,525
Paralegals and Legal Assistants	$25.43	$1,017.20	$4,407.87	$52,894	125%	$1,322 - $1,543	$1,084 - $1,265	$162,984 - $190,148	$147,777 - $172,406
Miscellaneous Service Occupations									
Waiters and Waitresses	$6.27	$250.80	$1,086.80	$13,042	31%	$326 - $380	$267 - $312	$40,185 - $46,883	$36,436 - $42,508
Cashiers	$7.64	$305.60	$1,324.27	$15,891	38%	$397 - $463	$326 - $380	$48,966 - $57,127	$44,397 - $51,797
Taxi Drivers and Chauffeurs	$8.45	$338.00	$1,464.67	$17,576	42%	$439 - $513	$360 - $420	$54,157 - $63,183	$49,104 - $57,288
Taxi Drivers and Chauffeurs	$10.74	$429.60	$1,861.60	$22,339	53%	$558 - $652	$458 - $534	$68,834 - $80,306	$62,412 - $72,813
Secretaries, Administrative Assistants & Other Office Support	$13.40	$536.00	$2,322.67	$27,872	66%	$697 - $813	$571 - $667	$85,882 - $110,196	$77,869 - $90,847
Pharmacy Technicians	$14.42	$576.80	$2,499.47	$29,994	71%	$750 - $875	$615 - $717	$92,419 - $107,823	$83,796 - $97,762
Median Wage, All Occupations	$13.83	$553.20	$2,397.20	$28,766	68%	$719 - $839	$590 - $688	$88,638 - $103,411	$80,368 - $93,763

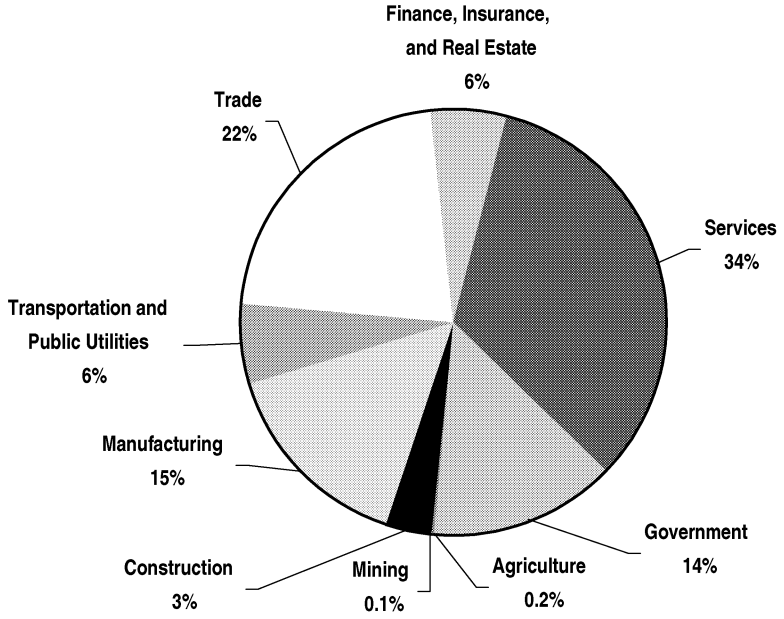
ECONOMIC AND EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

Los Angeles County's economy has the 16th largest gross product in the world, with a gross domestic product (GDP) of $285 billion and $212 billion of international trade in 2001.[12] It remains a leading manufacturing center in the nation, despite a decline in heavy manufacturing.

The County boasts having the largest number of Latino and Asian-owned businesses in the nation, and the third-largest in African American business ownership.[5] Additionally, there were 201,000 women-owned businesses active in the County in 1997, though that is 14 percent less than the number in 1992.

The entire Los Angeles County has a labor force composed of 4.8 million workers, 60 percent of who are men and 53 percent of whom are women aged 16 and over. As of August 2002, 6.4 percent of the labor force was unemployed[5], a one-point increase from the unemployment rate revealed by the 2000 Census. This unemployment rate is higher than that of the State (6.2 percent) and that of the nation (5.7 percent).

Figure 3-11: County Employment by Sector



[12] *A Tale of Two Cities, 2003 Executive Summary*; United Way: 2002

The following excerpt from the United Way's *A Tale of Two Cities* publication comments on the County's difficulty in rebounding from the recession of the early nineties:

> "L.A. County has never fully regained jobs that were lost at the start of the recession, back in 1991. South Los Angeles was hit particularly hard by loss of jobs due to plant closures and a shift to nondurable (low-wage) manufacturing. Today, South Los Angeles has the County's worst level of job scarcity with 7.2 residents per job, compared to 2.8 residents per job for the City of Los Angeles.[13]"

The greatest amount of new jobs projected to be produced over the next few years is among the lower-waged occupations. Based on past trends and projections provided by the California Employment Development Department, the chart below lists the top-fifty growing occupations in Los Angeles County from 1997 to 2004, with the median hourly wage of each. Sixty-five percent of these new workers will earn 80 percent or below of the median area income.

Employment growth over the next few years will spur new individuals and households to relocate to, or within, Los Angeles County. However, since the majority of new jobs created are low-wage jobs, there will be a growing demand for units affordable to low-income persons, typically below the average home price of the area.

Figure 3-12: Top 50 Growing Occupations in Los Angeles County: 1997-2004

Occupation	Absolute Growth 1997-2004	Median Hourly Wage
Guards And Watch Guards	14,380	$8.14
Salespersons, Retail	13,680	$8.60
General Managers, Top Executives	11,800	$39.79
Cashiers	10,730	$7.64
General Office Clerks	10,640	$11.38
Teacher Aides, Paraprofessional	9,510	$10.16
Teachers--Secondary School	9,070	$25.96
Teachers--Elementary School	8,980	$21.86
Janitors, Cleaners (Except Maids)	7,870	$8.68
Truck Drivers, Light	6,980	$11.00
Systems Analysts--Electronic Data Processing	5,980	$27.96
Truck Drivers, Heavy	5,510	$12.97
Receptionists, Information Clerks	5,370	$10.75
Computer Support Specialists	5,160	$20.54
Telemarketers, Solicitors & Related	4,680	$9.05
Registered Nurses	4,620	$27.15
Producers, Directors, Actors	4,370	$33.31
Teacher Aides and Educational Assistants, Clerical	4,170	$9.83

[13] *A Tale of Two Cities, 2003 Executive Summary*; United Way: 2002: page 9

Top 50 Growing Occupations 1997-2004 *(Figure 3-12 continued)*

Occupation	Absolute Growth 1997-2004	Median Hourly Wage
Assemblers, Fabricators--Ex Machine, Electrical, Electronic & Precision	4,090	$6.76
Teachers--Special Education	4,080	$27.39
Laborers, Landscaping/Groundskeeping	3,990	$7.49
Packaging, Filling Machine Operators/Tenders	3,860	$8.15
Stock Clerks--Stockroom, Warehouse	3,790	$9.45
Waiters And Waitresses	3,770	$6.27
Hand Packers And Packagers	3,670	$7.16
Demonstrators And Promoters	3,640	$9.25
Carpenters	3,330	$20.47
Maintenance Repairers, General Utility	2,770	$14.53
Adjustment Clerks	2,730	$9.10
Sales Agents--Selected Business Services	2,670	$28.39
Sales Representatives, Non-Scientific Ex Retail	2,450	$15.92
Combined Food Preparation And Service	2,450	$6.83
Marketing, Advertising, Public-Relations Managers	2,390	$37.67
Police Patrol Officers	2,370	$21.73
Bill and Account Collectors	2,330	$13.62
Sales Agents--Financial Services	2,190	$26.62
Cooks--Restaurant	2,130	$8.73
Maids and Housekeeping Cleaners	2,120	$8.05
Nurse Aides, Orderlies, Attendants	2,060	$8.86
Computer Engineers	2,030	$36.59
Counter And Rental Clerks	2,030	$8.23
Medical Assistants	1,960	$12.28
Engineering, Mathematical, and Natural Science Managers	1,890	$41.50
Electricians	1,890	$19.98
Food Preparation Workers	1,870	$7.93
Lawyers	1,800	$50.66
Accountants And Auditors	1,790	$22.67
Industrial Truck/Tractor Operators	1,770	$10.75
Education Administrators	1,730	$27.16
First-Line Supervisors/Managers--Production Workers	1,650	$19.89

Source: California Employment Development Department, LMID; Data arranged and tabulated by SCAG Community and Economic Development Staff

SUMMARY OF DEMAND

Following a 5 percent population increase from 1990 to 2000, the Urban County is expected to continue to grow through 2008. The growth in population and households will increase the demand for housing, which will be met by the existing housing stock or through construction of additional units. If trends follow the same as the countywide reported in 2000, 59 percent of the population growth will be due to births and 41 percent with be from persons moving to the area.[14] Some of these households will move to the County as a result of new jobs created. However, the majority of these new jobs created throughout the County will be lower-wage jobs and therefore, the demand for affordable, below market-rate units will increase over the next five years.

Housing Supply

The percent growth in housing units did not keep pace with the percent growth in population during the 1990s. During the nineties, the entire County's housing stock grew by 3.4 percent to reach 3,270,909 units by 2000. Population, however, grew by 11 percent during the same time period. Figure 3-13 below represents the number of housing units in the entire County by type and tenure, as reported in the 2000 Census.

Figure 3-13: Los Angeles County
Occupied Housing Count by Type and Tenure: 2000

Type of Unit	Owner-Occupied	Renter-Occupied	Total	Percent of Total
Single-family detached	1,219,233	324,332	1,543,565	49.3%
Single-family attached	112,689	118,098	230,787	7.4%
2-4 units in structure	35,463	236,153	271,616	8.7%
5-9 units in structure	20,325	235,736	256,061	8.2%
10-19 units in structure	17,941	233,919	251,860	8.0%
20-49 units in structure	25,903	249,939	275,842	8.8%
50 or more units in structure	28,011	224,987	252,998	8.1%
Mobile home	38,437	10,170	48,607	1.6%
Boat, RV, Van, etc.	1,692	746	2,438	0.1%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000.				

[14] *A Tale of Two Cities, 2003 Executive Summary*; United Way: 2002: page 3

HOUSING UNITS WITHIN THE URBAN COUNTY

The composition of the Urban County's housing stock differs from the countywide profile in that there is a greater percent of single-family homes and less of multifamily units. Single-family homes comprise 71 percent of the Urban County's total stock, as opposed to 56.7 percent countywide. While one third of the County's stock is multifamily housing[15], these type of units only compose 23.8 percent of the Urban County's stock. The chart below shows the breakdown of occupied units by type in the Urban County.

Figure 3-14: Urban County
Occupied Housing Count by Type: 2000

Type of Unit	Total	Percent of Total
Single-family detached	461,764	62.3%
Single-family attached	64,624	8.7%
2-4 units in structure	52,452	7.1%
5-9 units in structure	39,263	5.3%
10-19 units in structure	33,216	4.5%
20-49 units in structure	33,346	4.5%
50 or more units in structure	36,040	4.9%
Mobile home	19,418	2.6%
Boat, RV, Van, etc.	947	0.1%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000.		

HOUSING FOR PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

What is Supportive Housing

For persons with special needs requiring supportive services, *supportive housing* can improve the quality of life for persons with special needs, while allowing them to achieve the greatest possible degree of independence. If service resources are allocated appropriately, they can be provided in settings where people choose to live, not just in institutions. Special needs housing, often referred to as supportive housing, is defined as housing that provided supportive services and/or physical adaptations allowing residents with special needs to live as independently as possible in integrated community settings.

To provide successfully a range of housing options within every community requires the combined effort of policymakers, people with disabilities, housing developers, human service providers and other disability advocates. All of these sectors use language and terminology that may be specific to their focal area.

[15] Multifamily housing stock is defined for this purpose as 5 or more units per structure.

Over the years, community planners and policymakers have come to view housing as a continuum related to the varying conditions that may exist when a housing need emerges. This housing continuum generally ranges from emergency housing (shelter) services to permanent housing. Within any continuum will likely be many variations on the housing theme such as congregate housing, subsidized housing, housing with supportive services and community facilities. Rental housing units can be constructed to efficiently and quickly be adapted to accommodate the needs of persons with special needs. Programs that prevent the incidence of homelessness and preserve the existing housing stock are also critical components of any housing continuum.

The combination of housing and support is often necessary for people with disabilities to successfully integrate into the community and achieve long-term stability. However, this population often encounters a shortage of affordable housing stock and a need for support services to accompany the living situation. Support may range from medical monitoring and assistance with daily living activities to occasional homemaking chores, nutrition, and/or transportation. Supportive services are designed to maximize independence, flexible and responsive to resident needs, available as and when needed, and accessible to residents. Supportive services in transitional housing must assist residents in locating and accessing permanent, affordable housing and in preparing them for their new housing situation

Staff trained in working with target populations must provide supportive services. Housing sponsors must have cooperative and collaborative linkages to support and enhance supportive services not offered by staff. Supportive service plans must describe how residents will access services, house rules and other program policies, and resident involvement in decision-making and management of the facility. The supportive services plan is also evaluated for effective approaches to monitoring and managing the relationship between property managers and residents and for sensitive implementation of property management policies and practices.

In years past, the response to this level of need was often institutionalization and community isolation. People with disabilities were often separated from their families by hundreds or thousands of miles due to the remote locations of some of these institutions. As a result of vigorous efforts from homeless, senior and disability advocacy groups and now bolstered by the 1999 Olmstead Decision of the Supreme Court, two distinct types of community based housing alternatives have emerged: supportive housing and assisted living.

Licensed Community Care Facilities

According to the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act (Sections 5115 and 5116 of the California Welfare and Institutions Code), mentally and physically disabled persons are "entitled to live in normal residential surroundings" and property used for six or less disabled persons ("group homes") is considered a residential use, which is permitted in all residential classifications. "A state-authorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six or fewer disabled persons or

dependent and neglected children on a 24-hour-a-day basis is considered a residential use that is permitted in all residential zones.[16]"

Group homes of seven or more persons, on the other hand, can be subject to special requirements, making it much more difficult to obtain land use permits for homes of this type. The California Department of Social Services Community Care Licensing Division reported that 2,081 licensed community care facilities are located in Los Angeles County, only 382 of which are located in the Urban County[14]. The facilities in the Urban County have a capacity to accommodate 9,758 persons. The following table, included in the Los Angeles County Analysis of Impediments, inventories the licensed community care facilities by participating city and unincorporated area, detailing the number of beds and the proportion of beds to the city populations.

Figure 3-15: Community Care Facilities

Participating Cities							
Agoura Hills	8	200	9.7	La Verne	18	792	25.0
Arcadia	8	629	11.9	Lawndale	9	158	5.0
Artesia	3	97	5.9	Lomita	6	54	1.6
Azusa	7	91	2.0	Malibu	5	36	2.9
Bell	1	6	0.2	Manhattan Beach	3	16	0.5
Bell Gardens	1	40	0.9	Monrovia	5	246	6.7
Beverly Hills	1	100	3.0	Rancho Palos Verdes	33	382	9.3
Calabasas	2	140	7.0	Rolling Hills Estates	2	12	1.6
Cerritos	10	205	4.0	San Dimas	18	828	23.7
Claremont	14	782	23.0	San Fernando	5	223	9.5
Commerce	1	6	0.5	San Gabriel	7	255	6.4
Covina	26	520	11.1	Santa Fe Springs	3	125	7.2
Culver City	14	512	13.2	Sierra Madre	4	108	10.2
Diamond Bar	23	130	2.3	Signal Hill	3	81	8.7
Duarte	5	468	21.8	South El Monte	1	6	0.3
El Segundo	2	60	3.7	South Pasadena	10	191	7.9
Hawaiian Gardens	1	6	4.1	Temple City	3	162	4.9
Hermosa Beach	4	166	8.9	Walnut	13	282	9.4
Irwindale	1	6	4.1	West Hollywood	3	59	1.7
La Canada Flintridge	2	12	0.6	Westlake Village	2	12	1.4
La Habra Heights	2	26	4.6	Unincorporated	74	1,095	5.2
La Mirada	8	156	3.3	Total Urban County	382	9,758	4.3
La Puente	10	287	7.0	Total Los Angeles Co.	2,081	49,174	5.2

Source of Table: Los Angeles Urban County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice; Cotton Bridges and Associates: 2003.
Source of Data: State of California Community Care Licensing Division, 2002
Note: Both Commerce and Irwindale were identified as containing only one facility, However, no data was provided by the State database, For purposes of comparison, a small facility with six beds is assumed for both cities.

[16] Los Angeles Urban County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice; Cotton Bridges and Associates: 2003.

Housing for Persons with HIV/AIDS

Los Angeles County is home to about 40,000 people living with HIV/AIDS, and has hundreds of service-providers dedicated to helping those in need. The Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS program (HOPWA) was established in 1991 by the AIDS Housing Opportunities Act. HOPWA is administered by the City of Los Angeles and is designed to provide resources and incentives to devise long-term comprehensive strategies for meeting housing needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS. HOPWA-Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance Program (STAP) provides short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments up to $1,600/year ($2,775/year for a family unit), to individuals who are HIV symptomatic, diagnosed with AIDS, or infected with HIV and have an unrelated disability. The HOPWA-STAP program offers qualified clients and their families financial assistance in the form of move-in grants and shallow grants.

HOPWA funding provides housing assistance and related supportive services as part of HUD's Consolidated Planning initiative that works in partnership with communities and neighborhoods in managing Federal funds appropriated to HIV/AIDS programs. HOPWA grantees are encouraged to develop community-wide strategies and form partnerships with area nonprofit organizations. Services provided by HOPWA are delivered at the agencies listed at http://www.hivla.org/pdf/HIVLA.pdf[17].

Community Input

The CDC sponsored a focus group that discussed the current supply of supportive housing and services for persons with special needs and examined the needs that still exist for these subpopulations. A discussion of these supportive housing needs in Los Angeles County begins on page 3-44 of this section.

DEVELOPMENT TRENDS

During the 1990's, Southern California exhibited distinct trends in housing development. Multi-family housing construction plummeted and new single-family construction was targeted to high-end buyers, oftentimes newcomers from the entertainment and high tech industries.[18] These new homes in Southern California have an average value of 30 percent higher than that of existing homes.

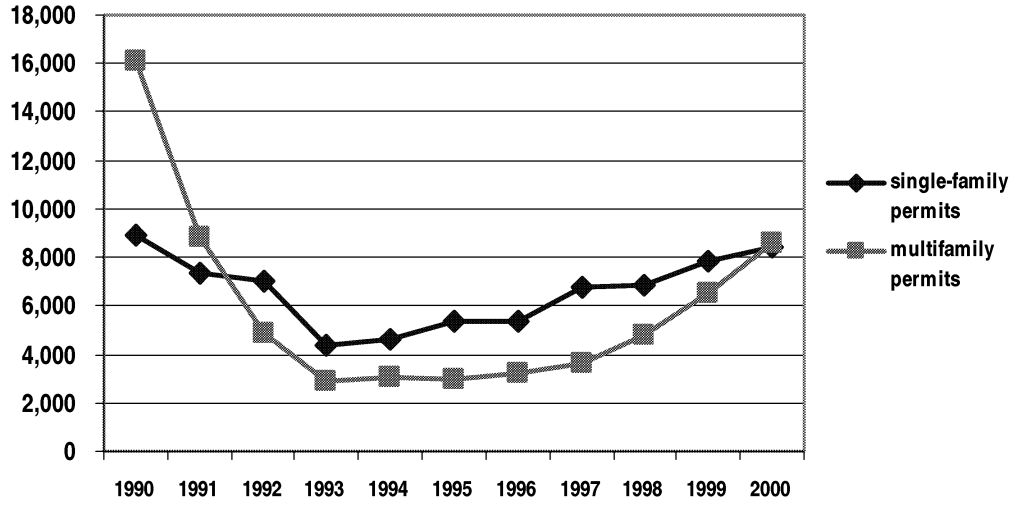
Los Angeles County exemplifies these region-wide trends. Figure 3-16 on the following page shows the number of residential housing permits issued by type from 1990 to 2000 throughout the entire County. Los Angeles County had the largest decrease in multi-family units in the region, dropping from 16,136 in 1990 to 8,581 in 2000. While the issuance of multi-family permits has steadily increased since 1995, the 2000 figure is still 47 percent of the number issued in 1990.

Another trend demonstrated in Southern California is that housing production did not rebound like jobs did after the early nineties recession. During the recession, housing

[17] Los Angeles County Department of Health Services' Office of AIDS Programs and Policy
[18] *Housing in Southern California: A Decade in Review*; Southern California Association of Governments: January 2001.

continued to be produced, while a significant number of jobs were lost. However, beginning in 1994, there was positive job growth and by 1998, job growth surpassed housing production in the region by over three times.[19]

Figure 3-16: Number of Single-Family and Multifamily Permits Issued 1990-2000



Of the 121,607 total building permits issued in Los Angeles County from 1990 to 1999, 75 percent were for the incorporated cities. Twenty-five percent, or 30,569 permits were for the unincorporated areas. This trend of suburbanization is consistent with the region-wide average of 74 percent within incorporated cities and 26 percent in unincorporated areas[20].

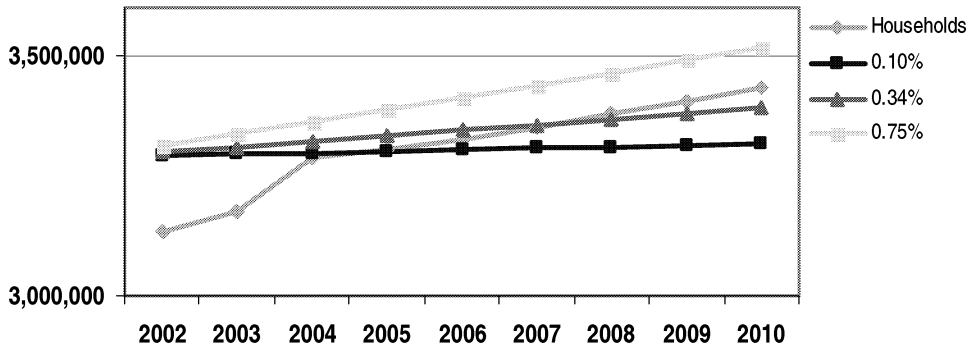
BUILDING ACTIVITY

Based on population projections and the County's average household size today, Los Angeles County will gain more than 200,000 households from the year 2000 to 2008. It will need at least that many more housing units to accommodate such growth.

If current trends in housing development continue, there will not be enough new units produced to accommodate the growth in households. Between 1990 and 2000, Los Angeles County's housing stock increased an average of .34 percent a year. Based on a four-year average increase in the County's building permits, there will be a .1 percent annual growth in units. Figure 3-17 shows three scenarios of growth, which yield between 34,000 and 194,000 new units.

[19] Southern California Association of Governments data
[20] *Housing in Southern California: A Decade in Review*; Southern California Association of Governments: January 2001.

Figure 3-17: Projected Households versus Projected Range of Growth in Units



If housing construction in the Urban County outpaces the countywide average production rate, then the Urban County could experience an influx of residents from the larger cities searching for housing options.

Housing Affordability

Currently, a substantial number of households in Los Angeles County are priced out of the homeownership and rental market. This affordability analysis utilizes 2000 data to make assumptions about current and future housing affordability.

OWNERSHIP

Figure 3-18 illustrates how the income needed to afford the median prices home, based on two different assumptions of interest rate: an interest rate of 7 percent and one of 8 percent. The table also illustrates the price of a home that a household paying the Fair Market Rent (FMR) can afford, if it were to own rather than rent. While Figure 3-18 assumes an affordable housing cost to be 30 percent of a household's monthly income, Figure 3-19 displays a different scenario—35 percent of a household's monthly income as the index for affordability.

The wage analysis (Figure 3-10) confirms that many working families do not earn sufficient wages to attain homeownership. *Based on this analysis, only dual-income households of the selected illustrative occupations can afford the average priced home in Los Angeles County, as illustrated below.*

Assuming a 30 percent affordability index, the results of the analysis show that in Los Angeles County, a household earning $90,998 to $100,362 (or 216-238 percent of the AMI) can afford the average price of a home. A household composed of a police patrol officer and an elementary school teacher or a fire fighter and a tax preparer can afford

this average price of $295,150, assuming the household can provide a down payment of 5 percent.

Assuming a 35 percent affordability index, the results of the analysis show that in Los Angeles County, a household earning $77,998 to $86,025 (or 185-204 percent of the AMI) can afford the average price of a home. A household composed of a librarian and a bookkeeper or a medical assistant and a paralegal can afford this average price of $295,150, assuming the household can provide a down payment of 5 percent.

RENTAL

This analysis further examines the affordability of rental housing in Los Angeles County in comparison to the cost of homeownership. While expensive, current rent levels are below the amount needed to purchase a home at the average sales price in many areas of the County. For example, a renter paying the monthly fair market rent (FMR) for a three-bedroom unit ($1,167) could only afford a home that was 51 percent of the median sales price for the County ($151,406 or less), assuming the renter contributes 30 percent of its monthly wages to housing.

THE TIPPING POINT

Figures 3-20 and 3-21 further detail the incomes necessary to afford to rent or own a home in Los Angeles County affordably. The first chart illustrates the "tipping point" scenario by percent of median income, at which households can begin to afford the median home value and the median sales priced home based on 30 percent affordability.

In this first scenario, at current prices, it takes a household earning at least 116 percent above the median income (216 percent AMI) to purchase a home at the median sales price of $295,150. The second scenario (Figure 3-21) illustrates the "tipping point" based on 35 percent affordability. With this scenario, it takes a household earning at least 85 percent above the median income (185 percent AMI) to purchase a home at the median sales price of $295,150.

The monthly housing costs for this home are 94.9 percent greater than the FMR for a three-bedroom unit ($1,167). Renters able to afford this FMR, those earning 95 to 111 percent of AMI, can only afford to purchase homes at 51 percent of the average sales price, provided they can obtain the required down payment and closing costs.

Figure 3-18: Homeowner and Rental Housing Affordability

Area Median Income (County)	**$42,189**
Affordable Monthly Housing Cost	**30% monthly income**

Homeowner Housing

Annual Wage (and % AMI) and Down Payment Needed to Buy Various Priced Homes (at 7% interest rate)

	Sales Price	Down Payment	Mortgage Amount	Monthly Mortgage at 7% interest	Total Monthly Cost****	Annual Income	Percent of AMI L.A. County
Median Home Value, 2000*	$209,300	$10,465	$198,835	$1,323	$1,613	$64,529	153%
Median Single-Family Sales Price, 2000**	$215,900	$10,795	$205,105	$1,365	$1,664	$66,564	158%
Median Sales Price, 2002***	$295,150	$14,758	$280,393	$1,865	$2,275	$90,998	216%

Annual Wage (and % AMI) and Down Payment Needed to Buy Various Priced Homes (at 8% interest rate)

	Sales Price	Down Payment	Mortgage Amount	Monthly Mortgage at 8% interest	Total Monthly Cost***	Annual Income	Percent of AMI (County)
Median Home Value, 2000*	$209,300	$10,465	$198,835	$1,459	$1,779	$71,170	169%
Median Single-Family Sales Price, 2000**	$215,900	$10,795	$205,105	$1,505	$1,835	$73,414	174%
Median Sales Price, 2002	$295,150	$14,758	$280,393	$2,057	$2,509	$100,362	238%

*Median Home Value; Source: Census 2000

** Existing Median Single-Family Sales Price and Existing Median Sales Price 2000;
Source: Real Estate and Construction Report 4th Quarter 2000,
by Real Estate Research Council at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

***California Association of Realtors, October 2002

****includes property taxes, homeowner & mortgage insurance

Rental Housing

Comparable Monthly Rent and Mortgage/Tax/Insurance Payments

	Monthly Housing Expense	Comparable Monthly Mortgage*	Affordable Sales Price 7% interest rate	Affordable Sales Price 8% interest rate	Annual Income	Percent of AMI (County)
2002 FMR (2-bedroom)	$865	$709	$112,224	$101,754	$34,600	82%
2002 FMR (3-bedroom)	$1,167	$957	$151,406	$137,279	$46,680	111%

Figure 3-19: Homeowner and Rental Housing Affordability

Area Median Income (County)	**$42,189**
Affordable Monthly Housing Cost	**35% monthly income**

Homeowner Housing

Annual Wage (and % AMI) and Down Payment Needed to Buy Various Priced Homes (at 7% interest rate)

	Sales Price	Down Payment	Mortgage Amount	Monthly Mortgage at 7% interest	Total Monthly Cost***	Annual Income	Percent of AMI (County)
Median Home Value, 2000	$209,300	$10,465	$198,835	$1,323	$1,613	$55,311	131%
Median Single-Family Sales Price, 2000	$215,900	$10,795	$205,105	$1,365	$1,664	$57,055	135%
Median Sales Price, 2002	$295,150	$14,758	$280,393	$1,865	$2,275	$77,998	185%

Annual Wage (and % AMI) and Down Payment Needed to Buy Various Priced Homes (at 8% interest rate)

	Sales Price	Down Payment	Mortgage Amount	Monthly Mortgage at 8% interest	Total Monthly Cost***	Annual Income	Percent of AMI (County)
Median Home Value, 2000	$209,300	$10,465	$198,835	$1,459	$1,779	$61,003	145%
Median Single-Family Sales Price, 2000	$215,900	$10,795	$205,105	$1,505	$1,835	$62,926	149%
Median Sales Price, 2002	$295,150	$14,758	$280,393	$2,057	$2,509	$86,025	204%

*Source: www.realtor.com, June14, 2002

**2000 Census; assumes 9.1% appreciation per year (www.homestore.com)

***includes property taxes, homeowner & mortgage insurance

Rental Housing

Comparable Monthly Rent and Mortgage/Tax/Insurance Payments

	Monthly Housing Expense	Comparable Monthly Mortgage*	Affordable Sales Price 7% interest rate	Affordable Sales Price 8% interest rate	Monthly Income	Annual Income	Percent of AMI (County)
2002 FMR (2-bedroom)	$865	$709	$112,224	$101,754	$2,471	$29,657	70%
2002 FMR (3-bedroom)	$1,167	$957	$151,406	$137,279	$3,334	$40,011	95%

Figure 3-20: Renting versus Owning: the Tipping Point
Scenario 1

L.A. County Area Median Income	$42,189

Percent of AMI	Monthly Wage	Affordable Monthly Expenses*	Affordable Monthly Mortgage	Affordable Mortgage**	Affordable Sales Price***
10%	$352	$105	$86	$13,000	$13,684
20%	$703	$211	$173	$25,999	$27,368
30%	$1,055	$316	$259	$38,999	$41,052
40%	$1,406	$422	$346	$51,999	$54,736
50%	$1,758	$527	$432	$64,999	$68,420
60%	$2,109	$633	$519	$77,998	$82,103
70%	$2,461	$738	$605	$90,998	$95,787
80%	$2,813	$844	$692	$103,998	$109,471
90%	$3,164	$949	$778	$116,997	$123,155
100%	$3,516	$1,055	$865	$129,997	$136,839
110%	$3,867	$1,160	$951	$142,997	$150,523
120%	$4,219	$1,266	$1,038	$155,997	$164,207
130%	$4,570	$1,371	$1,124	$168,996	$177,891
140%	$4,922	$1,477	$1,211	$181,996	$191,575
150%	$5,274	$1,582	$1,297	$194,996	$205,259
160%	$5,625	$1,688	$1,384	$207,995	$218,943
170%	$5,977	$1,793	$1,470	$220,995	$232,627
180%	$6,328	$1,899	$1,557	$233,995	$246,310
190%	$6,680	$2,004	$1,643	$246,995	$259,994
200%	$7,032	$2,109	$1,730	$259,994	$273,678
210%	$7,383	$2,215	$1,816	$272,994	$287,362
220%	$7,735	$2,320	$1,903	$285,994	$301,046

**assumes 30% of monthly income going to housing expenses*
**assumes 7% annual interest rate*
***assumes the ability to make a 5% down payment*

	can afford the 2000 Median Home Value of Owner-Occupied Unit in the County	**$209,300**
	can afford to buy the 2000 Single-Family Median Sales Priced home	**$215,900**
	can afford to buy Median Sales Price, 2002	**$295,150**

Figure 3-21: Renting versus Owning: the Tipping Point
Scenario 2

L.A. County Area Median Income	$42,189

Percent of AMI	Monthly Wage	Affordable Monthly Expenses*	Affordable Monthly Mortgage	Affordable Mortgage**	Affordable Sales Price***
10%	$352	$123	$101	$15,166	$15,965
20%	$703	$246	$202	$30,333	$31,929
30%	$1,055	$369	$303	$45,499	$47,894
40%	$1,406	$492	$404	$60,665	$63,858
50%	$1,758	$615	$505	$75,832	$79,823
60%	$2,109	$738	$605	$90,998	$95,787
70%	$2,461	$861	$706	$106,164	$111,752
80%	$2,813	$984	$807	$121,331	$127,717
90%	$3,164	$1,107	$908	$136,497	$143,681
100%	$3,516	$1,231	$1,009	$151,663	$159,646
110%	$3,867	$1,354	$1,110	$166,830	$175,610
120%	$4,219	$1,477	$1,211	$181,996	$191,575
130%	$4,570	$1,600	$1,312	$197,162	$207,539
140%	$4,922	$1,723	$1,413	$212,329	$223,504
150%	$5,274	$1,846	$1,514	$227,495	$239,468
160%	$5,625	$1,969	$1,614	$242,661	$255,433
170%	$5,977	$2,092	$1,715	$257,828	$271,398
180%	$6,328	$2,215	$1,816	$272,994	$287,362
190%	$6,680	$2,338	$1,917	$288,160	$303,327
200%	$7,032	$2,461	$2,018	$303,327	$319,291
210%	$7,383	$2,584	$2,119	$318,493	$335,256
220%	$7,735	$2,707	$2,220	$333,659	$351,220

**assumes 35% of monthly income going to housing expenses*
**assumes 7% annual interest rate*
***assumes the ability to make a 5% down payment*

	can afford the 2000 Median Home Value of Owner-Occupied Unit in the County	**$209,300**
	can afford to buy the 2000 Single-Family Median Sales Priced home	**$215,900**
	can afford to buy Median Sales Price, 2002	**$295,150**

Housing Problems

Los Angeles County is suffering an extreme affordability crisis, which has created a number of housing problems for households within the County. Lack of affordable housing creates households to be cost burdened and severely cost burdened. According to the Southern California Association of Governments, housing production lagging demand "contributes to increase in illegal units [garage conversions and additions of trailers/mobile homes as part of the units in a home], low vacancy rates, overcrowding, less recycling of older units and a bidding up of lower-cost units into higher-cost categories."[21]

In addition to affordability problems, numerous households need rehabilitation to their homes. Homes can need rehabilitation because they lack needed facilities, are structurally deficient, contain lead-based paint, or do not meet the area's building code. The following section describes the various housing problems that Los Angeles County households experience.

COST BURDEN

HUD defines cost burdened as a household paying more than 30% of its monthly income towards housing expenses. Severe cost burden is paying more than 50% of monthly income towards housing expenses. According to the 2000 Census, 39.9 percent[22] of renter households within the County (or more than 600,000) are cost burdened. Within the unincorporated areas, the percentage of cost burdened renters jumps to 44.7 percent (or over 47,000 households). Severely cost burdened households—those that pay more than 50 percent of their monthly income to housing expenses—comprise 22.9 percent of all renters in Los Angeles County. In the unincorporated areas, 23.6 percent of renters (or over 23,000 households) are severely cost burdened.

While a smaller percentage of homeowners are cost burdened, there is still a significantly high number. Forty-one percent[23] of all owner households with a mortgage (or more than 400,000) are cost burdened in Los Angeles County. In the unincorporated areas, 41.4 percent (or 52,844) of owner households are cost burdened, and 17 percent (or 21,798) are severely cost burdened. In participating cities, 38.6 percent (or 66,357) are cost burdened, and 15.4 percent (26,412) are severely cost burdened.

Figure 3-22: Cost Burdened and Severely Cost Burdened Households

Area	Cost Burden				Severe Cost Burden			
	owners		renters		owners		renters	
Participating Cities	66,357	38.6%	69,468	41.7%	26,412	15.4%	32,697	19.6%
Unincorporated Areas	52,844	41.4%	47,074	44.7%	21,798	17.0%	23,325	23.6%
Total County	415,342	41.2%	617,175	39.9%	170,484	16.9%	353,827	22.9%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000.

[21] *Housing in Southern California: A Decade in Review*; Southern California Association of Governments: January 2001: page 17.
[22] Percentages based on total number of renters whose housing costs were computed (not total renters).
[23] Percentages based on total number of homeowners whose housing costs were computed (not total homeowners). In addition, these percentages only include owners that have a mortgage.

Figure 3-23 shows the top 15 participating cities with the highest incidence of renters experiencing a cost burden. As seen below, in Rolling Hills, Irwindale, Westlake Village, and Malibu, more than 50 percent of the population experience a cost burden.

Figure 3-23: Top 15 Participating Cities with Highest Incidence of Cost Burden

Participating Cities	Percent Cost Burdened
Rolling Hills	56.67%
Irwindale	52.78%
Westlake Village	52.49%
Malibu	50.20%
La Mirada	49.28%
Maywood	48.42%
Bell	48.40%
Walnut	48.10%
Hawaiian Gardens	47.69%
Bell Gardens	47.69%
Beverly Hills	47.35%
Cerritos	47.17%
Commerce	46.94%
Cudahy	46.37%
Azusa	45.60%

OVERCROWDING

A household is considered overcrowded when there is more than one person living per dwelling room. There are a total of 720,369 overcrowded households in the County, 134,137 of which are within the Urban County. In the Urban County, 68,394 households within the unincorporated areas and 65,743 in the participating cities are overcrowded.

The overcrowded households in the Urban County total 18.8 percent of all households. There is a larger percentage of white households that are overcrowded: 15 percent compared to 13 percent in the incorporated cities. The following chart shows the breakdown of overcrowded households by race in the unincorporated areas.

Figure 3-24: Overcrowded Households in Unincorporated Los Angeles County

Race*	Participating Cities			Unincorporated Areas		
	Number	as % of Race Population in the area	as % of Total Households in the area	Number	as % of Race Population in the area	as % of Total Households in the area
White	24,370	37.07%	5.71%	22,467	15.1%	7.84%
African American	1,280	1.95%	0.30%	4,405	12.3%	1.54%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	646	0.98%	0.15%	651	32.4%	0.23%
Asian	12,742	19.38%	2.99%	5,699	19.3%	1.99%
Native Hawaiian/ other Pacific Islander	210	0.32%	0.05%	159	31.6%	0.06%
Some other race	23,205	35.30%	5.44%	31,455	53.2%	10.98%
Two or more races	3,290	5.00%	0.77%	3,558	32.2%	1.24%

***Hispanic/Latino is an ethnicity, not a race. Therefore, this population is included in the various race categories above.**
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000

The next chart shows the top 15 participating cities with the highest incidence of overcrowding. Five of these cities—Bell, Bell Gardens, Cerritos, Cudahy, and Maywood—were also on the top 15 list for highest incidence of cost burden.

Figure 3-25: Top 15 Participating Cities with Highest Incidence of Overcrowding

Participating Cities	Overcrowded Housing Units
Bell Gardens	5,950
Bell	4,917
Maywood	3,735
La Puente	3,733
Azusa	3,688
Cudahy	3,116
San Gabriel	3,069
Lawndale	2,982
San Fernando	2,546
South El Monte	2,328
Covina	2,035
Arcadia	1,998
Monrovia	1,859
Temple City	1,744
Cerritos	1,730

PHYSICAL DEFECTS

There are several basic necessities to housing accommodations, including plumbing, heat, kitchen facilities, and ample space to sleep all householders. If a unit lacks a complete kitchen or bathroom, HUD considers the unit to have a physical defect and therefore a housing problem This section describes the population in Los Angeles County, and the subset in the Urban County that lack some of these essentials.

As seen below, the majority of households in the County use utility gas as their heating fuel. Compared to Los Angeles County on a whole, a greater percentage of households in the unincorporated areas use non-gas and non-electricity means. Additionally, a greater percentage, nearly 4 percent (or 10,556 households) have no source of house heating fuel. As seen in Figure 3-26, the percentage of households without heating fuel is lowest in the participating cities. In these cities, there are 7,741 households without heating fuel.

Figure 3-26: House Heating Fuel in Los Angeles County

	Participating Cities	Unincorporated	Entire County
Utility gas	80.43%	77.81%	76.74%
Bottled, tank, or LP gas	1.25%	3.90%	1.53%
Electricity	16.19%	13.26%	18.05%
Fuel oil, kerosene, etc.	0.01%	0.05%	0.04%
Coal or coke	0.00%	0.01%	0.01%
Wood	0.13%	0.87%	0.24%
Solar energy	0.12%	0.26%	0.20%
Other fuel	0.05%	0.15%	0.12%
No fuel used	**1.82%**	**3.70%**	**3.08%**

Source: U.S. Census 2000

Similar to the other housing problems—such as cost burden and overcrowding—the cities of Bell Gardens, Maywood, Bell, and Cudahy were in the top 15 of all participating cities for the number of occupied housing units without heating fuel.

Figure 3-27: Top 15 Participating Cities with Largest Number of No Heating Fuel

Participating Cities	No Fuel Used
Bell Gardens	1,153
Maywood	710
Bell	643
Cudahy	491
La Puente	443
South El Monte	386
Commerce	316
West Hollywood	284
Lawndale	265
Hawaiian Gardens	263
San Gabriel	252
Azusa	239
Culver City	236
San Fernando	235
Duarte	146

A slightly smaller percentage of households in the unincorporated areas, compared to the County as a whole, are lacking complete plumbing facilities. Of the homeowners in the unincorporated areas, 0.57 percent lack complete plumbing facilities, compared to 1.44 percent of renters. A total of 2,549 (or 0.9 percent of all households) in these areas have this housing problem.

Maywood, Cudahy, and Bell Gardens appear again in the top 15 for the highest prevalence of plumbing problems. Figure 3-28 lists the top 15 participating cities.

Figure 3-28: Top 15 Participating Cities with Largest Number Lacking Complete Plumbing Facilities

Participating Cities	Lacking Complete Plumbing Facilities
Maywood	133
La Puente	132
San Gabriel	127
Azusa	125
San Fernando	117
Bell Gardens	112
West Hollywood	109
Lawndale	102
Arcadia	93
South El Monte	88
Diamond Bar	79
Cudahy	77
Covina	77
Claremont	71
Commerce	66

Similar to plumbing facilities, a slightly smaller percentage of households in the unincorporated areas than the County on a whole are lacking complete kitchen facilities. Of the homeowners in the unincorporated areas, 0.43 percent lack complete kitchen facilities, compared to 2.13 percent of renters. A total of 3,017 (or 1.05 percent of all households) lack this basic essential. The chart below ranks the top 15 participating cities with this housing problem.

Figure 3-29: Top 15 Participating Cities with Largest Number Lacking Complete Kitchen Facilities

Participating Cities	Lacking Complete Plumbing Facilities
West Hollywood	257
La Mirada	200
San Dimas	194
San Gabriel	179
Arcadia	167
Culver City	162
Azusa	156
Beverly Hills	156
Lawndale	149
Temple City	138
Bell	132
La Puente	130
Bell Gardens	116
Maywood	111
Covina	107

Often, a household suffers from more than one of the housing problems described above. For example, 1,354 households in the unincorporated areas are both overcrowded and lack plumbing facilities. Of these households, 985 live in units built before 1979, meaning they could have lead-based paint or rehabilitation needs typical of a unit more than 20 years old.

In the participating cities, 1063 households suffer from overcrowding and lack complete plumbing facilities. Of these, 903 are occupying units built prior to 1979.

Figure 3-30: Top 15 Participating Cities with Highest Percentage of Multiple Housing Problems

Participating Cities	Overcrowded and Lack Plumbing Facilities	Overcrowded, Lack Plumbing Facilities, and Built Before 1979
San Fernando	102	102
Maywood	98	92
Lawndale	92	92
Azusa	82	61
South El Monte	74	64
San Gabriel	69	45

Figure 3-30 continued

Participating Cities	Overcrowded and Lack Plumbing Facilities	Overcrowded, Lack Plumbing Facilities, and Built Before 1979
Bell Gardens	68	48
La Puente	67	67
Commerce	47	31
Cudahy	46	46
Cerritos	35	35
Avalon	34	34
La Mirada	32	13
Temple City	28	21
Malibu	21	21

AGE OF STRUCTURE

Often, a structure's age correlates to its need for rehabilitation. The majority of the units in unincorporated Los Angeles County were built before 1979. For example, eighty percent of the housing units, or 229,591 were built in 1979 or earlier. Twenty-two percent or 62,889 housing units are over 50 years old. It is likely that a large percentage of the units 50 years and older are in need of some sort of rehabilitation.

The age of the housing stock throughout the Urban County is similar to the countywide profile. Almost 81 percent of the housing stock in unincorporated Los Angeles County (230,535 units) and 80 percent of those in the participating cities were (341,934) built in 1979 or earlier.

Figure 3-31 Year Structure Built in Participating Cities

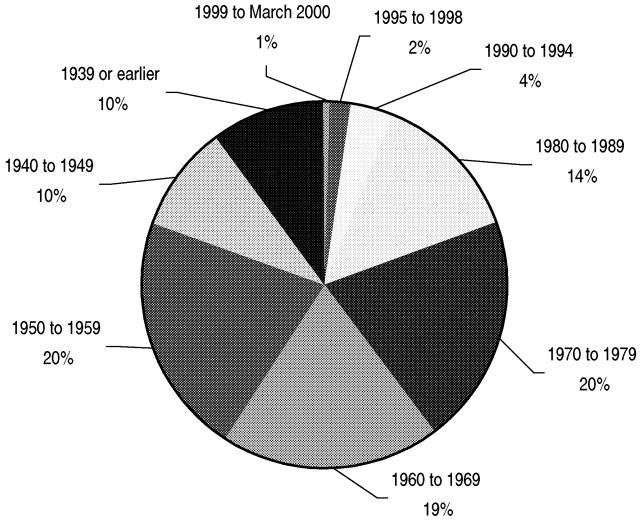
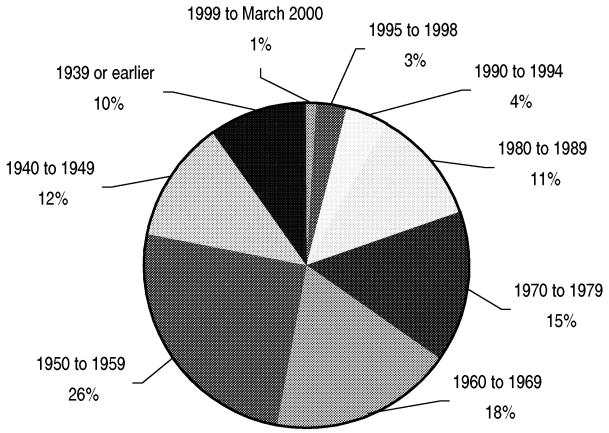


Figure 3-32 Year Structure Built in Unincorporated L.A. County



STANDARD AND SUBSTANDARD CONDITION

The Community Development Division considers housing units in compliance with local building codes to be *standard* units. Any housing unit that does not meet these requirements is considered *substandard*. Common housing code violations make a unit unsafe and/or unsanitary, including problems with wiring, plumbing, windows, roofs and exterior, and heating and air conditioning systems.

Most of these units are *substandard units that are suitable for rehabilitation*. However, any property found to be structurally unsound or badly deteriorated is considered in *substandard condition, unsuitable for rehabilitation*. These units may be candidates for reconstruction. These are units that do not meet local code standards for occupancy and are "uninhabitable" because they no longer contain an enclosed, heated residential unit with working plumbing and electricity.

HOUSING PROBLEMS DATA

As part of the Consolidated Plan regulations, HUD requires jurisdictions to estimate the populations of low- and moderate-income households, by type, who are suffering housing problems. By HUD standards, there are three scenarios where a household has a housing problem: if it pays more than 30 percent of its gross monthly income for housing, it is considered "cost burdened," or pays more than 50 percent, it is *severely cost burdened*; if a household occupies a unit that lacks a complete kitchen or bathroom, the unit has a physical defect; or if a household contains more members than the unit has rooms, the unit is overcrowded. The table below displays this information based on the Southern California Association of Government's (SCAG) 2000 Regional Housing Needs Assessment.

Figure 3-33: Household by Type, Income, and Housing Problem

Household by Type, Income, & Housing Problem	Renters					Owners			
	Elderly 1 & 2 member households	Small Related (2 to 4)	Large Related (5 or more)	All Other House-holds	Total Renters	Elderly	All Other Owners	Total Owners	Total House-holds
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)
1. Extremely Low and Very Income (0 to 50% AMI)	18,783	32,103	23,556	16,477	90,756	25,435	28,073	54,985	145,741
2. Extremely Low Income (0 to 30% AMI)	12,287	17,290	11,280	8,933	49,799	13,377	13,378	26,753	76,552
3. % with any housing problems	73%	88%	99%	73%	42,500	52%	75%	16,730	59,230
4. % Cost Burden > 30%	72%	84%	87%	71%	40,215	52%	68%	15,757	55,972
5. % Cost Burden > 50%	56%	72%	70%	65%	33,032	33%	57%	12,040	45,071
6. Very Low Income (31 to 50% AMI)	6,496	14,813	12,276	7,544	40,957	12,058	14,695	28,232	69,189
7. % with any housing problems	80%	89%	98%	89%	36,610	29%	75%	14,823	51,433
8. % Cost Burden > 30%	79%	78%	68%	87%	31,649	29%	63%	13,062	44,711
9. % Cost Burden > 50%	40%	33%	16%	53%	13,449	12%	43%	7,766	21,215
10. Low Income (51 to 80% AMI)	4,670	21,144	14,474	12,989	53,573	14,496	34,881	49,377	102,950
11. % with any housing problems	64%	68%	96%	72%	39,208	17%	68%	25,397	64,605
12. % Cost Burden > 30%	62%	51%	30%	68%	26,956	17%	55%	21,555	48,511
13. % Cost Burden > 50%	14%	8%	2%	14%	4,453	6%	26%	9,939	14,392
14. Moderate Income 81 to 95% AMI	1,542	9,588	4,861	7,543	23,533	6,606	22,470	29,076	52,609
15. % with any housing problems	40%	48%	83%	44%	13,073	13%	60%	14,067	27,140
16. % Cost Burden > 30%	39%	31%	11%	40%	9,761	13%	47%	13,156	22,917
17. % Cost Burden > 50%	5%	2%	0%	5%	646	3%	14%	3,344	3,990
18. Total Households	24,994	62,835	42,890	37,009	167,862	46,537	85,424	133,438	301,300
19. % with any housing problems	71%	75%	96%	70%	131,391	30%	68%	71,017	202,408

Source: Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG); Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA), final numbers

DISPROPORTIONATELY GREATER NEEDS

HUD also requires the CDC to examine the County's housing needs based on disproportionately greater need (more than ten percentage point higher) among any specific minority racial and ethnic groups. As indicated in Figure 3-24, in the unincorporated areas, American Indians/Alaskan Natives, Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders, other races, and households with two or more races all have a disproportionately greater incidence of overcrowding.

Housing Needs

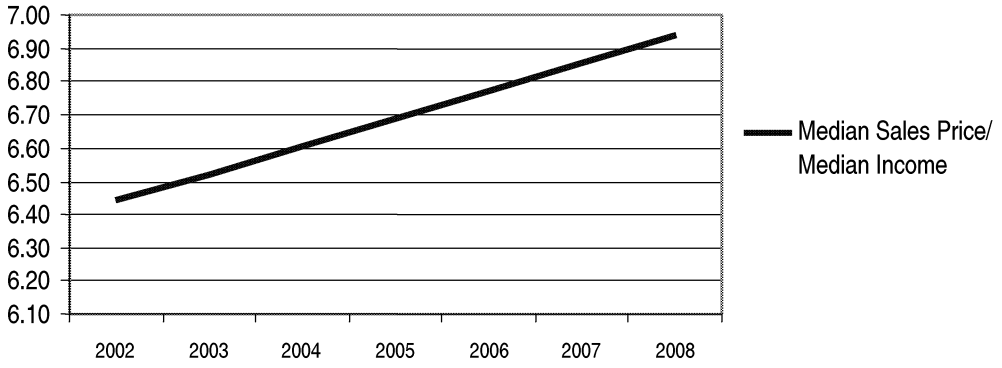
In the next five years, an increase in affordable housing options for low-income households will be the most dire housing need in Los Angeles County. If current trends continue—5.5 percent annual home appreciation and 4.2 percent annual wage inflation[24]—then Los Angeles County's housing affordability gap will continue to increase over the next five years. The figures below assume a continuation of today's trends and illustrate the growing divergence between wages and home prices.

Figure 3-34: Comparison of Median Sales Value to Median Income

	Median Sales Price	Appreciation	Median Income	Wage Inflation	Median Sales Price/ Median Income
2002	$295,150	5.50%	$45,807	4.2%	6.44
2003	$311,385	5.50%	$47,731	4.2%	6.52
2004	$328,513	5.50%	$49,736	4.2%	6.61
2005	$346,584	5.50%	$51,825	4.2%	6.69
2006	$365,648	5.50%	$54,001	4.2%	6.77
2007	$385,761	5.50%	$56,270	4.2%	6.86
2008	$406,980	5.50%	$58,633	4.2%	6.94

The ratio of the median home value to the median household income in Los Angeles County was 6.44 in 2002 and could increase to as high as 6.94 by 2008. Assuming that this ratio should parallel the currently accepted affordable housing cost-to-income ratio of around 3 to 3.5:1, the year 2008 will even less options for affordable housing than exist today. As a result of this analysis, it is concluded that the production of affordable units will be Los Angeles County's overarching housing need over the next 5 years.

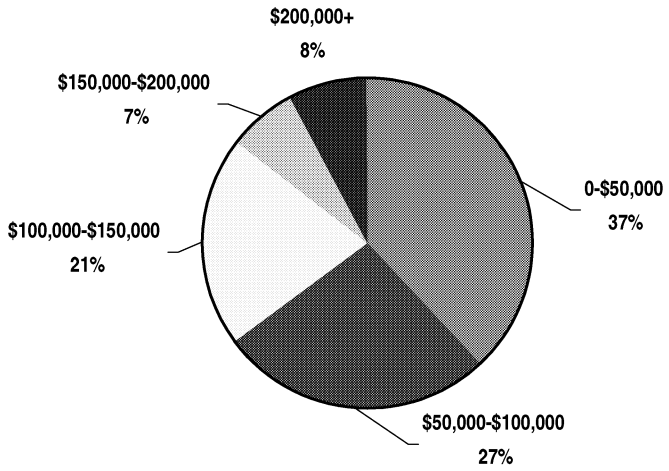
Figure 3-35: Ratio of Median Home Value to Median Income



[24] Sources:
Appreciation: Based on a 3-year average of appreciation in Median Sales Price (data from Real Estate Research Council).
Median Income, 2000: Census 2000.
Wage Inflation: Based on a 6-year average, 1992-1998, of annual inflation in median income (data from California State Franchise Tax Board (FTB).)

Figure 3-36 further illustrates the need for an increase in affordable housing production. This chart displays the home price ranges affordable to the top fifty growing occupations in Los Angeles County, listed in the Housing Demand section above, based on the average wage per occupation.

Figure 3-36: Homes Affordable to Top Growing Occupations



SUPPORTIVE HOUSING NEEDS

The CDC sponsored a focus group, "Helping Persons with Special Needs: Housing, Services, and Facilities." The following excerpt from the focus group report describes needs for these subpopulations in four categories: affordable housing, housing location, adaptable housing, and discrimination.

Affordable Housing

The lack of affordable housing for lower-income households has a significant impact on persons with special needs. Focus group participants discussed issues such as the lack of landlords willing accept Section 8 vouchers and the need for more affordable housing to be built or rehabilitated. Many felt that the lack of affordable housing for persons with special needs should be the highest priority issue for the County.

Housing Location

The location of affordable housing for persons with special needs also surfaced as an issue, especially scattered-site housing versus concentrations of affordable housing. Participants generally felt that although both location types have pros and cons, the primary issue is the need to integrate special need housing within larger, mixed-use neighborhoods.

Adaptable Housing

Concurrent with the need for affordable housing is the need for adaptable housing. Many participants pointed out a large gap in the number of appropriate housing units for persons with special needs, particularly those with physical disabilities.

Implicit in this discussion is the need to incorporate accessible design in new affordable housing and the need for adaptable "retrofits" to existing housing for households that need them. With such housing, residents with special needs will not need to abandon their homes.

This issue is especially important for lower-income and frail elderly who could stay in their home with the proper housing retrofits. This discussion included the fact that many persons with special needs lack the financial resources to pay for retrofits; therefore, building adaptable housing is important when developing affordable housing.

Discrimination

While there are differences in the intensity of opposition to housing for the different special needs populations, focus group participants reported that landlords often did not want to rent to persons with special needs. "NIMBYism", or the "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome, was also discussed as a common issue regarding the siting of housing or facilities for persons with special needs.

Both groups mentioned the need for greater collaboration to reduce NIMBYism. Participants felt that funding agencies, affordable housing developers and service providers should collaborate to work with neighborhood residents to reduce community opposition. Participants also discussed the need for more effective fair housing enforcement regarding discrimination against special needs populations.

RESIDENTS HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS SURVEY

The CDC distributed a survey to residents in the 48 participating cities and unincorporated areas to garner input on the areas' housing and community development needs. The figures in this section summarize the results for the following needs categories: rehabilitation, down payment assistance, disabled housing, senior housing, single-family housing, large-family housing, affordable rental housing, fair housing, lead-based paint removal, residential and non-residential historic preservation, and energy-efficiency improvements.

Figure 3-37: Residents Survey Results For Housing Rehabilitation

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	36%	34%	20%	10%
Participating Cities	52%	39%	7%	2%
Sub-Total	44%	36%	14%	6%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	52%	26%	13%	9%
Participating Cities	30%	20%	21%	29%
Sub-Total	41%	23%	17%	19%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	36%	27%	22%	15%
Participating Cities	30%	29%	22%	19%
Sub-Total	33%	28%	22%	17%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	37%	29%	19%	15%
Participating Cities	35%	26%	24%	15%
Sub-Total	36%	28%	21%	15%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	24%	29%	30%	17%
Participating Cities	22%	31%	32%	15%
Sub-Total	23%	30%	31%	16%
Urban County Grand Total	**32%**	**31%**	**24%**	**13%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-37 indicates, 63% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated rehabilitation as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated housing rehabilitation as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts 1, 2, 4 and 5 and the cities of Agora Hills, Arcadia, Artesia, Avalon, Azusa, Bell, Calabasas, Commerce, Covina, Cudahy, Diamond Bar, Duarte, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, La Puente, La Verne, Lawndale, Lomita, Maywood, Monrovia, Rancho Palos Verdes, San Dimas, San Gabriel, Sierra Madre, South Pasadena, Temple City, Walnut, West Hollywood, and Westlake Village.

Figure 3-38: Residents Survey Results For Down Payment Assistance

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	47%	24%	18%	11%
Participating Cities	54%	36%	8%	2%
Sub-Total	51%	30%	13%	6%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	61%	21%	11%	7%
Participating Cities	43%	20%	15%	22%
Sub-Total	52%	20%	13%	15%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	43%	24%	19%	14%
Participating Cities	25%	24%	31%	20%
Sub-Total	34%	24%	25%	17%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	42%	24%	20%	14%
Participating Cities	36%	23%	17%	24%
Sub-Total	39%	23%	19%	19%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	26%	27%	28%	19%
Participating Cities	23%	28%	31%	18%
Sub-Total	25%	27%	30%	18%
Urban County Grand Total	**35%**	**27%**	**23%**	**15%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-38 indicates, 62% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated down payment assistance as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated down payment assistance as a high need: the cities of Avalon, Cudahy, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, La Verne, Lawndale, and Monrovia.

Figure 3-39: Residents Survey Results For Housing for Disabled

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	37%	32%	20%	11%
Participating Cities	48%	38%	10%	4%
Sub-Total	43%	35%	15%	7%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	46%	30%	17%	7%
Participating Cities	52%	21%	7%	20%
Sub-Total	49%	26%	12%	13%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	32%	25%	21%	22%
Participating Cities	18%	33%	24%	25%
Sub-Total	25%	29%	23%	23%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	45%	29%	17%	9%
Participating Cities	18%	19%	27%	36%
Sub-Total	32%	24%	22%	22%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	21%	33%	30%	16%
Participating Cities	23%	32%	30%	15%
Sub-Total	22%	33%	30%	15%
Urban County Grand Total	**29%**	**32%**	**24%**	**15%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-39 indicates, 61% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated housing for disabled as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated housing for the disabled as a high need: the cities of Bell, Cudahy, and Lawndale.

Figure 3-40: Residents Survey Results For Senior Housing

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	45%	30%	18%	7%
Participating Cities	49%	38%	10%	3%
Sub-Total	47%	34%	14%	5%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	46%	36%	13%	5%
Participating Cities	62%	15%	10%	13%
Sub-Total	54%	25%	11%	10%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	40%	27%	18%	15%
Participating Cities	23%	42%	19%	16%
Sub-Total	31%	35%	19%	15%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	55%	33%	9%	3%
Participating Cities	24%	22%	26%	28%
Sub-Total	40%	27%	18%	15%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	30%	32%	24%	14%
Participating Cities	31%	32%	24%	13%
Sub-Total	31%	32%	24%	13%
Urban County Grand Total	**35%**	**33%**	**20%**	**12%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-40 indicates, 68% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated senior housing as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated senior housing as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Cudahy, La Mirada, Lawndale, Lomita, Monrovia, Signal Hill, and Temple City.

Figure 3-41: Residents Survey Results For Single-Family Housing

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	42%	32%	14%	12%
Participating Cities	53%	36%	9%	2%
Sub-Total	48%	34%	11%	7%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	58%	20%	13%	9%
Participating Cities	51%	17%	11%	21%
Sub-Total	55%	18%	12%	15%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	32%	29%	23%	16%
Participating Cities	30%	30%	18%	22%
Sub-Total	31%	30%	20%	19%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47%	26%	15%	12%
Participating Cities	39%	22%	15%	24%
Sub-Total	43%	24%	15%	18%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	25%	32%	25%	18%
Participating Cities	23%	32%	28%	18%
Sub-Total	24%	32%	26%	18%
Urban County Grand Total	**34%**	**30%**	**20%**	**15%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-41 indicates, 64% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated single-family housing as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated single-family housing as a high need: the cities of La Mirada, Lawndale, Maywood, and Temple City.

Figure 3-42: Residents Survey Results For Large-Family Housing

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	40%	26%	20%	14%
Participating Cities	52%	33%	10%	5%
Sub-Total	46%	30%	15%	9%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	55%	24%	14%	7%
Participating Cities	40%	17%	17%	26%
Sub-Total	48%	20%	16%	16%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	32%	20%	18%	30%
Participating Cities	17%	23%	28%	32%
Sub-Total	25%	21%	23%	31%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	43%	26%	14%	17%
Participating Cities	31%	22%	18%	29%
Sub-Total	37%	24%	16%	23%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	15%	25%	30%	31%
Participating Cities	15%	24%	31%	29%
Sub-Total	15%	25%	31%	29%
Urban County Grand Total	**27%**	**25%**	**24%**	**24%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-42 indicates, 52% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated large-family housing as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated large-family housing as a high need: the cities of Lawndale and Maywood.

Figure 3-43: Residents Survey Results For Affordable Rental Housing

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	46%	25%	16%	13%
Participating Cities	54%	32%	8%	6%
Sub-Total	50%	28%	12%	10%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	65%	17%	11%	7%
Participating Cities	71%	11%	1%	17%
Sub-Total	68%	14%	6%	12%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	50%	23%	7%	20%
Participating Cities	28%	21%	20%	31%
Sub-Total	39%	22%	13%	26%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	59%	23%	8%	10%
Participating Cities	46%	20%	12%	22%
Sub-Total	53%	21%	10%	16%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	27%	22%	23%	28%
Participating Cities	30%	21%	24%	25%
Sub-Total	29%	21%	23%	27%
Urban County Grand Total	**39%**	**23%**	**18%**	**20%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-43 indicates, 62% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated affordable rental housing as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated affordable rental housing as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts 2 and 4 and the cities of Bell Gardens, La Canada Flintridge, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Maywood, Monrovia, San Gabriel, and Santa Fe Springs.

Figure 3-44: Residents Survey Results For Fair Housing

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	45%	28%	17%	10%
Participating Cities	56%	30%	9%	5%
Sub-Total	51%	29%	13%	7%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	51%	28%	13%	8%
Participating Cities	55%	14%	9%	22%
Sub-Total	53%	21%	11%	15%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	35%	28%	18%	19%
Participating Cities	28%	20%	24%	28%
Sub-Total	32%	24%	21%	23%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	50%	23%	15%	13%
Participating Cities	33%	17%	18%	33%
Sub-Total	42%	20%	17%	21%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	27%	22%	26%	25%
Participating Cities	26%	25%	25%	24%
Sub-Total	27%	24%	25%	24%
Urban County Grand Total	**36%**	**24%**	**20%**	**20%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-44 indicates, 60% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated fair housing as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated fair housing as a high need: the cities of Artesia, Cudahy, Hawaiian Gardens, Maywood, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

Figure 3-45: Residents Survey Results For Lead-Based Paint Removal

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	40%	26%	20%	14%
Participating Cities	57%	27%	10%	6%
Sub-Total	49%	26%	15%	10%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	41%	27%	19%	13%
Participating Cities	29%	22%	21%	28%
Sub-Total	35%	24%	20%	21%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	33%	18%	25%	24%
Participating Cities	18%	19%	33%	30%
Sub-Total	26%	18%	29%	27%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	36%	27%	21%	16%
Participating Cities	19%	21%	22%	38%
Sub-Total	28%	24%	21%	27%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	17%	23%	32%	28%
Participating Cities	18%	25%	31%	26%
Sub-Total	18%	24%	31%	27%
Urban County Grand Total	**27%**	**25%**	**25%**	**23%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-45 indicates, 52% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated lead-based paint removal as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated lead-based paint removal as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts 1, 2, 4, and 5 and the cities of Arcadia, Bell, Calabasas, Covina, Cudahy, Duarte, Hawaiian Gardens, La Puente, Maywood, Rachos Palos Verdes, San Dimas, San Gabriel, Temple City, and Walnut.

Figure 3-46: Residents Survey Results For Historic Preservation (Residential)

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	28%	24%	28%	20%
Participating Cities	55%	27%	11%	7%
Sub-Total	42%	25%	19%	14%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	27%	26%	24%	23%
Participating Cities	22%	22%	24%	32%
Sub-Total	25%	24%	24%	27%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	28%	22%	22%	28%
Participating Cities	22%	24%	24%	30%
Sub-Total	25%	25%	24%	26%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	24%	28%	27%	21%
Participating Cities	25%	23%	21%	31%
Sub-Total	25%	25%	24%	26%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	21%	26%	28%	25%
Participating Cities	19%	27%	30%	25%
Sub-Total	20%	27%	28%	25%
Urban County Grand Total	**27%**	**26%**	**25%**	**22%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-46 indicates, 53% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated residential historic preservation as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated residential historic preservation as a high need: the cities of Arcadia, Maywood, and South Pasadena.

Figure 3-47: Residents Survey Results
For Historic Preservation (Non-Residential)

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	22%	25%	30%	23%
Participating Cities	55%	25%	11%	9%
Sub-Total	39%	25%	20%	16%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	24%	24%	25%	27%
Participating Cities	23%	20%	26%	31%
Sub-Total	23%	22%	26%	29%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	22%	28%	22%	28%
Participating Cities	21%	26%	26%	27%
Sub-Total	21%	27%	24%	28%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	22%	27%	28%	23%
Participating Cities	16%	21%	22%	41%
Sub-Total	19%	24%	25%	32%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	19%	23%	30%	28%
Participating Cities	17%	25%	30%	28%
Sub-Total	18%	24%	30%	28%
Urban County Grand Total	**24%**	**24%**	**26%**	**26%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-47 indicates, 48% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated non-residential historic preservation as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated non-residential historic preservation as a high need: the cities of San Gabriel and South Pasadena.

Figure 3-48: Residents Survey Results For Energy-Efficiency Improvements

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	49%	29%	15%	7%
Participating Cities	64%	27%	6%	3%
Sub-Total	57%	28%	10%	5%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	41%	33%	13%	13%
Participating Cities	32%	27%	14%	27%
Sub-Total	37%	30%	13%	20%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	45%	29%	15%	11%
Participating Cities	29%	34%	25%	12%
Sub-Total	37%	32%	20%	4%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	46%	34%	12%	8%
Participating Cities	39%	27%	18%	16%
Sub-Total	43%	30%	15%	12%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	41%	33%	16%	10%
Participating Cities	42%	31%	18%	9%
Sub-Total	42%	32%	17%	9%
Urban County Grand Total	**45%**	**31%**	**15%**	**9%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

Key Findings from the Survey

As Figure 3-48 indicates, 76% of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated energy-efficiency improvements as a high or medium need.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated energy-efficiency improvements as a high need: the cities of Calabasas, Cudahy, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, La Canada Flintridge, La Puente, Lawndale, Maywood, San Gabriel, and Walnut.

Priority Spending Levels

HUD requires jurisdictions to complete Consolidated Plan Table 2A, which estimates the unmet needs by income group and household type, prioritizes needs, and sets goals for meeting these needs. In establishing its five-year priorities and assigning priority need levels, the Commission considered both of the following:

- Those categories of lower- and moderate-income households most in need of housing; and
- Activities and sources of funds that can best meet the needs of those identified households.

Priority need rankings[25] were assigned to households to be assisted according to the following HUD categories:

High Priority: Activities to address this need will be funded by the Commission during the five-year period.

Medium Priority: If funds are available, activities to address this need may be funded by the Commission during the five-year period. Also, the Commission may take other actions to help other entities locate other sources of funds.

Low Priority: The Commission will not directly fund activities to address this need during the five-year period, but other entities' applications for Federal assistance might be supported and found to be consistent with this Plan. In order to commit CDBG, HOME or ESG Program monies to a Low Priority activity, the Commission would have to amend this Consolidated Plan through the formal process required by the Consolidated Plan regulations at 24 CFR Part 91.

No Such Need: The Commission finds there is no need or that this need is already substantially addressed. The Commission will not support other entities applications for Federal assistance for activities where no such need has been identified.

Other Resources and Table 2A: The following are additional goals with other funding (non-CDBG and HOME) that are not included in Table 2A:

City of Industry funds-- 300 single-family units to be developed for households at 125% or below AMI, 1,305 rental units to be developed at 50% or below AMI, and 457 special needs housing units developed at 50% or below AMI; Mortgage Revenue Bond Funding and Mortgage Credit Certificate Programs—1,156 households assisted with first-time homebuyer assistance at 120% or below AMI; Mortgage Revenue Bond Funding: 1,025 rental units developed at 50% or below AMI.

[25] If a category was identified as a high need in the needs assessment, but the County directs funds other than CDBG/HOME/ESG to address this need, then the category did not receive a high need ranking in the context of this Consolidated Plan.

Figure 3-49 Consolidated Plan Table 2A: Priority Housing Needs

	Priority Need Level	Unmet Need	Goals
Renter			
Small, Related			
0-30% AMI	High	2,254	667 See Notes 1 and 2
31-50% AMI	High	1,752	
51-80% AMI	High	2,206	
Large, Related			
0-30% AMI	High	1,471	667 See Notes 1 and 2
31-50% AMI	High	1,452	
51-80% AMI	High	1,510	
Elderly (senior are part of renter housing)			
0-30% AMI	High	1,602	City of Industry funded (seniors).
31-50% AMI	High	768	
51-80% AMI	High	487	
All Others			
0-30% AMI	Medium	1,165	0
31-50% AMI	Medium	892	0
51-80% AMI	Medium	1,355	0
Owner			
0-30% AMI	High	3,488	1,161 See Note 1
31-50% AMI	High	3,339	
51-80% AMI	High	5,151	
Special Needs			
0-80% AMI	High		City of Industry funded.
Total Goals			1,828
Total 215 Goals			1,828
Total 215 Renter Goals			667
Total 215 Owner Goals			1,161

Source: Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG); Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA), final numbers. Note 1: CDBG and HOME funding is for households at 80% or below AMI. Note 2: Repeated due to uncertainty of determining if small or large renter housing will be assisted.

Housing Strategies and Objectives

PRIORITY SPENDING

The following series of tables show the same categories as those used in the Residents Survey, but display the participating cities and Districts that designated each category as a high or medium priority need for spending. Note that Countywide is also identified for HOME priority spending and funding is used for all Districts.

Figure 3-50: Rehabilitation

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years			
First District	Bell	La Puente	Sierra Madre
Second District	Calabasas	La Verne	South Pasadena
Fourth District	Commerce	Lawndale	Temple City
Fifth District	Covina	Lomita	Walnut
Agoura Hills	Cudahy	Maywood	West Hollywood
Arcadia	Diamond Bar	Monrovia	Westlake Village
Artesia	Duarte	Rancho Palos Verdes	
Avalon	Hawaiian Gardens	San Dimas	
Azusa	La Mirada	San Gabriel	
Countywide			
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Bell Gardens	La Canada Flintridge	San Marino	Signal Hill
El Segundo	San Fernando	Santa Fe Springs	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-51: Down Payment Assistance

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Avalon	Diamond Bar	La Verne	Monrovia
Cudahy	La Mirada	Lawndale	Countywide
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Agoura Hills	Claremont	Lomita	Temple City
Artesia	Commerce	Maywood	Walnut
Bell	El Segundo	San Fernando	
Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	Santa Fe Springs	
Calabasas	La Puente	Signal Hill	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-52: Disabled Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Bell	Cudahy	Lawndale	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Arcadia	Covina	Lomita	Santa Fe Springs
Artesia	Diamond Bar	Maywood	Signal Hill
Claremont	El Segundo	Monrovia	Walnut
Commerce	La Mirada	San Gabriel	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-53: Senior Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Bell Gardens	La Mirada	Lomita	Signal Hill
Cudahy	Lawndale	Monrovia	Temple City
First District	Second District	Fourth District	Fifth District
Countywide			
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Agora Hills	Covina	Malibu	Santa Fe Springs
Arcadia	Diamond Bar	Manhattan Beach	South Pasadena
Artesia	El Segundo	Maywood	Walnut
Claremont	La Canada Flintridge	San Fernando	
Commerce	La Verne	San Gabriel	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-54: Single-Family Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
La Mirada	Lawndale	Maywood	Temple City
First District	Second District	Fourth District	Fifth District
Countywide			
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Artesia	Covina	La Canada Flintridge	Santa Fe Springs
Bell Gardens	Cudahy	Monrovia	Signal Hill
Claremont	Diamond Bar	San Gabriel	South Pasadena
Commerce	El Segundo	San Marino	Walnut
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-55: Large-Family Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Lawndale	Maywood	First District	Second District
Fourth District	Fifth District	Countywide	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Artesia	Cudahy	San Fernando	Temple City
Bell Gardens	Diamond Bar	San Gabriel	
Claremont	La Mirada	Santa Fe Springs	
Covina	Monrovia	South Pasadena	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-56: Affordable Rental Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Second District	La Canada Flintridge	Manhattan Beach	San Gabriel
Fourth District	Lawndale	Maywood	Santa Fe Springs
Bell Gardens	Lomita	Monrovia	
Countywide			
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Agora Hills	Cudahy	Rancho Palos Verdes	West Hollywood
Artesia	Diamond Bar	Signal Hill	
Claremont	El Segundo	South Pasadena	
Covina	Malibu	Temple City	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-57: Fair Housing

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Artesia	Hawaiian Gardens	Monrovia	San Gabriel
Cudahy	Maywood	All Districts	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Azusa	La Canada Flintridge	Manhattan Beach	South Pasadena
Bell Gardens	La Mirada	San Dimas	Walnut
Claremont	La Puente	Santa Fe Springs	West Hollywood
Diamond Bar	Lomita	Sign Hill	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-58: Lead-Based Paint Removal

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
First District	Bell	Hawaiian Gardens	San Gabriel
Second District	Calabasas	La Puente	Temple City
Fourth District	Covina	Maywood	Walnut
Fifth District	Cudahy	Ranchos Palos Verdes	Countywide
Arcadia	Duarte	San Dimas	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Agora Hills	Claremont	La Mirada	San Fernando
Arcadia	Diamond Bar	Lomita	South Pasadena
Azusa	El Segundo	Monrovia	West Hollywood
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-59: Residential Historic Preservation

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Arcadia	Maywood	South Pasadena	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Artesia	Diamond Bar	La Habra Heights	Monrovia
Bell	Duarte	La Verne	San Gabriel
Claremont	El Segundo	Manhattan Beach	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-60: Non-Residential Historic Preservation

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
San Gabriel	South Pasadena		
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Agora Hills	Commerce	La Verne	Monrovia
Artesia	Diamond Bar	Lomita	Walnut
Claremont	La Mirada	Maywood	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

Figure 3-61: Energy-Efficiency Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Calabasas	Hermosa Beach	Lawndale	Walnut
Cudahy	La Canada Flintridge	Maywood	Fifth District
Hawaiian Gardens	La Puente	San Gabriel	
First District	Second District	Fourth District	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Artesia	Commerce	La Mirada	Santa Fe Springs
Bell	Covina	La Verne	South Pasadena
Bell Gardens	Diamond Bar	Lomita	
Claremont	El Segundo	Manhattan Beach	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			

The CDC provides affordable housing to low- and moderate-income residents of the County, with the bulk of the housing activities located in the unincorporated areas and the participating cities in the Urban County. The CDC's Housing Development and Preservation Division takes the lead in administering CDC housing activities on behalf of the County, and the County's Housing Authority administers Section 8 rental assistance programs and County-owned housing sites. The following are the strategies and objectives to address the housing needs within the Urban County. *Please see the Public Housing and Homeless sections, Sections 4 and 5 respectively, for strategies and objectives relative to these types of housing programs.*

STRATEGY #1: EXPAND THE SUPPLY OF AFFORDABLE RENTAL AND HOMEOWNERSHIP HOUSING

OBJECTIVE: Provide developer financing and technical assistance through partnerships with community nonprofit and for-profit developers to help build affordable multi-family rental and homeownership units. The following are specific programs and activities to meet this objective:

The CDC sponsors the development of single-family housing using a combination of resources, including the Industry Affordable Housing funds, HOME funds, and CDBG funds. The CDC works with nonprofit organizations and for-profit developers to facilitate the construction of new homes at affordable prices.

The goal of the CDC's rental housing development programs is to serve the County's low- and moderate-income renters (households at or below 80% of median income), while distributing program resources equitably and responding to the specific needs of the unincorporated areas and participating cities in the Urban County. The CDC also utilizes the City of Industry Affordable Housing funds it administers for the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles, within a 15-mile radius of the City of Industry.

The CDC continues to work with community housing development organizations (CHDOs) and other nonprofit organizations, as well as for profit developers, to acquire land and to facilitate new rental housing development.

City of Industry Affordable Housing Program

In 1998, the CDC initiated its City of Industry Affordable Housing Program. The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles receives Redevelopment Housing Set-Aside funds from the City of Industry, for the development of low- and moderate-income housing in the County. These funds are administered through the CDC's Housing Development and Preservation Division and must be spent on projects within a 15-mile radius of the City of Industry.

Half of the Industry funds are earmarked for for-sale housing for low and moderate-income households (at or below 100% of median income) and affordable rental housing for very low-income households (at or below 50% of median income), including 15% for housing for Seniors.

The other half of the funds targets the most vulnerable populations in the County who often face a threat of homelessness. Housing is developed for five special need groups that receive supportive services that do not include any specific housing assistance: Persons with HIV/AIDS, Victims of Domestic Violence, Persons with Mental Illness, Persons with Developmental Disabilities, and Emancipating Foster Youth. Very low-income persons (at or below 50% of median income) are provided housing that provides needed supportive services, and pay little if any rent.

Multi-Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds

Multifamily mortgage revenue bonds are used to finance the development or acquisition and rehabilitation by private developers of rental apartment buildings for low and moderate-income persons. Loans made with bond proceeds are repaid solely from project revenues. Bond issuers must compete for bond allocation on a project basis to the California Debt Limit Allocation Committee (CDLAC). The County of Los Angeles issues such bonds through its Housing Authority. The Housing Authority requires that a minimum of 20% of the units be reserved for persons at or below 50% of the HUD area median income (AMI). Since 4% tax credits are typically used with bonds, the remaining 80% of the units are reserved for persons at or below 60% of the HUD AMI. The Commission often provides additional financial assistance to the project in order to achieve greater affordability. Rent restrictions must be maintained a minimum of 30 years, which is also the typical bond term.

Infrastructure Activities in Support of Housing

On- and off-site infrastructure is constructed in conjunction with the development of the affordable housing planned for identified sites. Such activities may include engineering and consultant services related to, and the construction of, site clearing and grading; replacement, repair, construction, installation or upgrading curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway aprons, pavement, walls; and, public and private utilities. CDBG funds are used for this purpose.

STRATEGY #2: INCREASE HOMEOWNERSHIP AMONG LOW AND MODERATE-INCOME PROSPECTIVE HOMEBUYERS

OBJECTIVE: Provide homebuyer's assistance to first-time purchasers of existing homeownership units. The following are specific programs and activities to meet this objective:

For many residents of the County, their highest priority is to purchase a home. The CDC offers a variety of programs that assist low- and moderate-income families with the purchase of existing homes. These programs provide various devices, which prospective homebuyers can utilize, depending upon their particular needs. These include "soft-second" mortgages, down payment assistance, below market interest rate loans, mortgage tax credits, and favorable lender underwriting criteria. Prospective homebuyers are aided through community outreach programs, homebuyer education, and individual credit counseling.

Home Ownership Program

The Home Ownership Program (HOP) facilitates the purchase of existing homes by low-income families that could not otherwise afford a home. HOME funds are used for deferred payment loans for down payment and mortgage assistance in the unincorporated areas and participating cities in the Urban County.

Mortgage Credit Certificate Program

The Mortgage Credit Certificate Program (MCC) offers a federal income tax credit, allocated through the State, to first-time homebuyers purchasing homes in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County or in one of the 54 cities that participate in the program. The program may be used in combination with HOME funds to assist first-time homebuyers and continues to be a successful program that benefits low- and moderate-income households.

The Reissued Mortgage Credit Certificate Program (RMCC) offers homeowners who hold a valid Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) issued by the CDC the opportunity to refinance their original first mortgage without losing their MCC tax credit. Prior to this program, the holder of an MCC would lose the special tax credit upon the refinancing of an MCC-related loan. To be eligible, both the original and replacement loans must meet certain conditions.

Southern California Home Finance Authority (SCHFA) Program

The Southern California Home Finance Authority (SCHFA) is a joint powers authority of Los Angeles and Orange Counties that utilizes federal tax-exempt bond authority allocated through the State to provide low-interest mortgages, down payment assistance and closing costs to first-time homebuyers. Lenders participating in the program additionally agree to limit loan costs and may originate loans for low- and moderate-income homebuyers in all cities within the two Counties, except for the City of Los Angeles, which conducts a similar program within its jurisdiction.

It should be noted that although each of these programs is designed to meet the particular borrowing needs (i.e.-mortgage payment reduction, down payment assistance, credit enhancement) among various income groups, the programs often work in combination with each other to provide the best possible loan product for the homebuyer. For example, a new affordable development may be financed with the Industry fund, in conjunction with a loan funded through the HOP or SCHFA programs. Additionally, HOP soft-seconds can be combined with MCCs or SCHFA programs to purchase an existing house.

Program Marketing And Community Partnerships

Through the marketing and implementation of these programs, the County has created a number of partnerships with the private lending community and other governmental agencies interested in promoting homeownership. Many functions, such as housing fairs, are either sponsored or attended by CDC staff.

The HOP has formed a number of partnerships in an effort to meet the needs of future homebuyers. The CDC continues to be an active member of the Los Angeles Partners on

Home Ownership (L.A. Partners). L.A. Partners is a coalition of 65 organizations, including the Community Development Commission, County of Los Angeles; City of Los Angeles Housing Department; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); Fannie Mae; Freddie Mac; L.A. Neighborhood Housing Services; Consumer Credit Counseling Services; various financial institutions; Century Housing Corporation; Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles; several local non-profit organizations; real estate professionals; and private citizens with the common goal of helping people living in Los Angeles County realize their dream of home ownership.

STRATEGY #3: PRESERVE AND IMPROVE THE EXISTING STOCK OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING

OBJECTIVE: Maintain and preserve in good condition the supply of affordable housing units for low-income and senior households.

Housing quality is a key indicator of the overall viability of a neighborhood. The improvement of unhealthy living conditions and overcrowding is necessary to prevent social and economic liabilities. Both public and private investments are required to prevent the spread of deteriorated housing and socio-economic instability. The County places a high priority on the continued rehabilitation and upgrading of its housing stock. Housing rehabilitation has been a cost-effective way of preserving the County's existing stock of affordable housing, and where focused in targeted areas, also serves to stimulate private neighborhood revitalization efforts. The County's general goals for all housing preservation programs is to allocate the majority of resources to low and moderate-income residents within the designated County areas and participating jurisdictions.

The CDC manages various HOME and CDBG grant and loan programs to assist both low-income owner-occupied units and owners of multi-family rental properties who rent to low-income households. The Countywide programs include: the HOME Single Family Rehabilitation Program, HOME Rental Rehabilitation Program, CDBG Single-Family Grant Program, CDBG Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program (HRLP), Bond Home Improvement Loan Program (FHA Title 1 Program), Unincorporated Areas Handyworker programs, HOME Participating Cities Single Family Rehabilitation programs, Public Housing Modernization, and Preservation of HUD and Bond financed Housing.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

In addition to the existing Countywide loan and grant programs, the CDC administers the following special programs in the First Supervisorial and Second Supervisorial Districts.

Maravilla Grant Program

The Maravilla Grant Program in the First District offers home improvement grants to eligible property owners or tenant-occupied properties that are low- and moderate-income that reside within the Maravilla Redevelopment Area. The program is funded by $1 million in tax increment monies.

Residential Sound Insulation Program

During the five year period, the Residential Sound Insulation Program in the Second District will provide grants to sound insulate approximately 321 residential dwelling units from aircraft noise caused by the Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA) in the unincorporated areas of Lennox, Del Aire, and Athens. The program combines funds from Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and LAWA to sound insulate eligible properties. In addition, the program leverages HOME and CDBG funds to eligible low-income owners and tenants for the elimination of code violations. The CDC has received authorization to expend $10 million in FAA and LAWA funds. It is anticipated that approximately $2 million to $6 million will be received each year for 17 years for this program.

Marketing of the Rehabilitation Programs

In addition to administering rehabilitation activities, the CDC has implemented an aggressive marketing effort to promote and solicit applicants for the various programs. As part of the continued marketing efforts in the Single Family Grant Programs, the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Programs and Multi-family loan programs, staff continued to distribute flyers, brochures, and mail-outs to churches, senior centers, housing fairs, community leaders and participating cities that are adjacent to the unincorporated areas.

Participating Agencies

In addition to CDC activities, participating cities and handyworker agencies will also implement rehabilitation programs in carryout this overall strategy.

STRATEGY #4: ENSURE EQUAL ACCESS TO HOUSING

OBJECTIVE: Continue policies and activities that promote fairness and accessibility for all housing consumers, including enforcement and compliance with fair housing laws.

The CDC and participating cities will continue to fund fair housing activities and tenant and landlord counseling services throughout the five year period to ensure that equal and fair housing is enjoyed by all Urban County residents. Please see Section 7: The Urban County's Fair Housing Strategy for 2003-2008, which provides Countywide programs and activities to support this strategy.

5-YEAR PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

To carryout the strategies and objectives identified above, the Urban County has developed the following planned accomplishments for the five-year period:

HOME and CDBG Overall Planned Accomplishments:

- Improve 8,287 housing units through housing rehabilitation and handyworker programs.
- Improve 1,030 public housing units with modernization improvements.
- Create 559 affordable housing units.
- Facilitate and support the development of affordable housing through other eligible activities.
- Assist 125 households with first time homebuyer programs.
- Serve 214,990 people through fair housing activities and serve 850 people through tenant and landlord counseling programs.

HOME Planned Accomplishments*:*

Programs to Improve Housing Units:

- Single-Family Housing Rehabilitation programs: 212
- Multi-Family Housing Rehabilitation programs: 100

Programs to Create New Affordable Housing Units:

- Housing Development program*: 559

Programs to Assist Households to Purchase Homes:

- First-time Homebuyer Loans: 125

*Financial assistance is provided to for-profit developers, including HOME designated Community Housing Development Organizations to acquire sites and develop affordable housing.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments:

Programs to Improve Housing Units:

- **Single-Family Housing Rehabilitation programs: 4,385**
- **Multi-Family Housing Rehabilitation: 220**
- **Public Housing Modernization: 1,030**
- **Handyworker programs: 2,900**
- **Lead-Based Paint Evaluation and Reduction programs: 375**
- **Sewer Connections: 80**
- **Sound Insulation programs*: 15**

Activities to Support the Creation or Rehabilitation of Affordable Housing:

- **Acquisition activities: 21 housing units**
- **Disposition, including maintenance of properties: 4,212 housing units**
- **Relocation activities: 21 households**
- **Clearance and Demolition activities: 12 housing units**
- **Off-Site Property Improvements: 100 housing units**

Programs to Assist People with Fair Housing Choice and Counseling:

- **Fair housing services: 214,990**
- **Tenant and Landlord Counseling activities: 850**

***As the strategy indicates, non-CDBG funding from the Federal Aviation Administration and Los Angeles World Airports funding is primarily used for the CDC's Residential Sound Insulation Program. Therefore, the objective does not include the 321units planned to be sound insulated through that program.**

Section Four: **Public Housing Needs**

Public and Assisted Housing Providers in Los Angeles County

Public Housing

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program

Other County-Administered Programs

Other Federally-Administered Program

Public and Assisted Housing Needs

Public Housing Strategy

Introduction

Public housing and other assisted housing programs are crucial elements of the County's efforts to address the affordable housing needs of low- and moderate-income families in Los Angeles County. The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (HACoLA) oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. HACoLA is part of the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982, and in a unique move to bring together community, housing programs and services, it combined the CDC with the HACoLA. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency—though separate legal entities—that is uniquely situated to leverage resources to promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

As a standard performing housing authority, HACoLA provides affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, and disabled persons. It manages more than 3,600 units of public and other affordable housing at 68 sites throughout Los Angeles County. HACoLA also administers the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8), which provides rental assistance in all unincorporated area of the County and in 61 participating cities.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section examines the public and assisted housing needs in the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County as well as in the 48 participating cities. It describes the following:

- Public and assisted housing providers in Los Angeles County, including an overview of the HACoLA and its programs.
- HACoLA's programs and residents, including an inventory of developments, current activities and new initiatives.
- The County's Section 8 rental assistance program and a profile of residents currently receiving Section 8 assistance.
- Other County-administered assisted housing programs, such as the Family Self-Sufficiency, Shelter Plus Care, and HOPWA programs.
- Other Federal housing programs, including an inventory of other Federally-assisted housing developments.
- Needs of the families on the Public Housing and Section 8 waiting lists and an estimate of units that could be lost from the assisted housing stock.
- The County's strategy to improve management and operations of public housing and a strategy to improve the living environment of public housing residents.

Public and Assisted Housing Providers in Los Angeles County

Numerous agencies provide public or assisted housing assistance within Los Angeles County. In addition to HACoLA, 16 other Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) use HUD funds to provide public housing and Section 8 housing choice vouchers to residents throughout Los Angeles County.

Figure 4-1: Housing Authorities within Los Angeles County

Baldwin Park	Long Beach
Compton	Norwalk
Culver City	Pasadena
Glendale	Pico Rivera
Hawaiian Gardens	Redondo Beach
Hawthorne	Santa Monica
Inglewood	South Gate
Los Angeles City	Torrance
Los Angeles County	

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

As the largest housing authority serving the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, HACoLA consistently earns a "high performer status" rating from HUD. HACoLA empowers families by providing clean, safe, and decent affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, and disabled persons.

It manages more than 3,600 units of public and other affordable housing at 68 sites throughout Los Angeles County. It also helps 19,000 low-income families and senior citizens find affordable housing with private landlords through the Federal Section 8 program. The next figure shows the number of units or families being served, as reported in the Fiscal Year 2002 Public Housing Authority Annual Agency Plan.

Figure 4-2: HUD Programs under Management by Los Angeles County Housing Authority 2002

Program Name	Units or Families Served at Year Beginning	Expected Turnover
Public Housing	3,600	146
Section 8 Vouchers	19,000	4,800
Section 8 Certificates	0	0
Section 8 Moderate Rehab	682	11
Special Purpose Section 8 Certificates/Vouchers Preservation	426	8
Public Housing Drug Elimination Program (PHDEP)	N/A	N/A
Other Federal Programs	N/A	N/A

HACoLA provides resident services that promote individual achievement among residents by encouraging self-sufficiency through job training, job placement, small business development, and various other supportive services. Many of these programs also help to support the economies of both the public housing developments and the surrounding communities. The Housing Authority also offers recreational programs, which promote developmental activities for the public housing youth by teaching them the value of teamwork, hard work, and achievement.

Eligibility

Only low-income households, those earning between 0 and 80 percent of the County's median income, are eligible for the Housing Choice Voucher and Public Housing Programs. The following table displays HUD's Fiscal Year 2002 income limits, by household size, for the Los Angeles/Long Beach, California area.

Figure 4-3: Los Angeles County Income Limits

% of Median Income*	Household Size							
	1 person	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person	6 person	7 person	8 person
30%	11,550	13,200	14,900	16,550	17,850	19,150	20,500	21,800
50%	19,300	22,050	24,800	27,550	29,750	31,950	34,150	36,350
80%	30,850	35,250	39,650	44,100	47,600	51,150	54,650	58,200
Source: HUD FY 2002 limits: http://www.huduser.org/datasets/il/fmr02/prts801_02.pdf								

***Median Income: $55,100**

Public Housing

HACoLA owns and/or manages approximately 3,600 affordable housing units throughout the County, most of which are HUD-subsidized. Housing units range from one- to five-bedroom units and may be located in specific housing sites for seniors and disabled residents, or mixed sites for families, seniors and/or disabled residents. Some of the Housing Authority's properties are large, campus-like settings, while many others are smaller buildings, located in residential communities scattered throughout the County. The Housing Authority offers many resident services and activities at its developments.

SECTION 504 ASSESSMENT OF PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS

Section 504 of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requires that 5 percent of the units in a public housing project be fully handicapped accessible. In compliance with the ADA, HACoLA completed a Section 504 Needs Assessment in 1990, followed by a Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan. To date, it has modified 5 percent of the County's public housing development units for handicapped accessibility.

CAPITAL FUND PROGRAM

HACoLA's Housing Management Division ensures the physical improvement of its public housing sites. The Division maintains public housing units in excellent condition through an extraordinary maintenance and capital outlay program that includes resources from HUD's Capital Fund Program.

Some current improvement activities use funds from both the Capital Fund Program and the CDBG program. These activities include:

- Construction of community and childcare centers.
- Rehabilitation efforts—including replacement of sliding patio doors, replacing rooftop air-conditioning units and repairing and repainting the exterior of the building.

PROFILES OF HOUSING COMMUNITIES

The Housing Authority manages high quality apartment and townhouse-style units throughout Los Angeles County. The majority of the units are contained in four large developments: Nueva Maravilla in East Los Angeles, Carmelitos in the City of Long Beach, Harbor Hills in the City of Lomita, and Ujima Village in South Central Los Angeles. The remaining units are located in scattered developments throughout the County's unincorporated areas and cities, including Santa Clarita, Valencia, Lancaster, West Hollywood, Marina Del Rey, Santa Monica, Quartz Hill, La Puente, and Compton. These sites extend from Lancaster in the North County to Long Beach in the South County, and from Santa Monica in the West to La Puente in the East. The following table summarizes HACoLA's housing developments by location, size, and type of development.

Figure 4-4: Sites Owned and/or Managed by The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles' Housing Management Division

Site	Address	Senior/Family	Date Built	Sup. District	Total Units
Senior/Disabled Large Developments					
Carmelitos	761 Via Carmelitos 817 Via Carmelitos	Senior/Disabled	1986	IV	153
Lomita Manor	24925 Walnut St	Senior	1939	IV	77
North County—Senior/Disabled					
Orchard Arms	23410 - 23540 Wiley Canyon Rd	Senior	1984	V	182
Foothill Villa	2423 Foothill Blvd	Senior	1980	V	61
Lancaster Homes	711 - 737 West Jackman St	Senior	1981	V	119
West County—Senior/Disabled					
Westknoll Apartments	838 North Westknoll Dr	Senior	1987	III	133
Palm Apartments	959 North Palm Ave	Senior	1977	III	123
Marina Manor I	3401 Via Doice	Senior	1978	IV	110
Marina Manor II	3405 Via Doice	Senior	1983	IV	70
Kings Road	800-801 North Kings Rd	Senior	1983	III	105
East County—Senior/Disabled					
Francisquito Villa	14622 Francisquito Ave	Senior	1985	I	88
Carmelita Avenue	354-356 So. Carmelita Ave	Senior	1979	I	2
Whittier Manor	11527SlausonAve	Senior	1975	IV	48
Herbert Avenue	133 Herbert Ave	Senior	1986	I	45
South County—Senior/Disabled					
Southbay Gardens	230 E.130th St	Senior	1986	II	99
Mixed Housing—Large Developments					
Carmelitos	700-1100 Via Wanda 900 Via Carmelitos	Senior/Family	1939 1986	IV	555
Harbor Hills	26607 So. Western Ave	Senior/Family	1985	IV	296
Nueva Maravilla	4919 Cesar E. Chavez Ave	Senior/Family	1941	I	495
Ujima Village	941 E.126thSt	Family	1972	II	298
North County—Mixed Housing					
Quartz Hill I	5028 West Avenue L-12	Family	1971	V	19
Quartz Hill II	42051 51st Street West	Family	1984	V	19
West County—Mixed Housing					
Santa Monica RHCP	1855 9th St	Family	1978	III	11
Santa Monica RHCP	1450 14th St	Family	1983	III	18
Santa Monica RHCP	2006 20th St	Family	1983	III	11
Ocean Park	175 Ocean Park Blvd	Senior/Family	1983	III	21
Monica Manor	1901-1909 11th St	Family	1947	III	18

East County—Mixed Housing					
McBride Avenue	1229 So. McBride Avenue	Family	1980	I	4
Williamson Avenue	706-708 *Vt* So. Williamson Ave	Family	1968	I	4
Triggs Street	4432-4434 *Vs* Triggs St	Senior/Family	1972	I	4
Simmons Avenue	927 So. Simmons Ave	Family	1964	I	4
Amalia Avenue	461-463 *1/2* So. Amalia Ave	Family	1939	I	4
4th & Mednik	341 So. Mednik Ave	Family	1938	I	2
Arizona & Olympic	1003-1135 So. Arizona Ave	Family	1985	I	17
Villa Nueva RHCP	658-676 So. Ferris Ave	Family	1984	I	20
Sundance Vista	10850 S. Laurel Ave	Family	1985	IV	36
South County—Mixed Housing					
El Sequndo I	1928/37/49 E. El Segundo Blvd	Family	1999	II	28
Woodcrest I	1239 West 109th St	Family	1972	II	9
Woodcrest II	1245 West 109th St	Family	1983	II	10
West 91st Street	1101-1109 West 91st St	Family	1970	II	15
East 119th Street	1232-1234 E. 119thSt	Family	1965	II	2
East 61st Street	1231-33 E. 61st St	Family	1955	II	6
West 106th Street	1100W. 106th St	Family	1961	II	9
West 106th Street	1104W.106thSt	Family	1970	II	10
West 107th Street	1320W. 107thSt	Family	1970	II	17
Normandie Avenue	11431-11463 S. Normandie Ave	Family	1970	II	27
West 90th Street	1027-1033 W. 90th St	Family	1970	II	6
El Segundo II (2140)	2140-2144 '/2 E. El Segundo Blvd	Family	1986	II	4
El Segundo II	2141-2145 E. El Segundo Blvd	Family	1985	II	13
92nd & Bandera	9104-9118 So. Bandera St	Family	1985	II	8
East 83rd Street	1535E. 83rd St	Family	1961	II	2
East 87th Street	1615-1617 E. 87th St	Family	1985	II	4
88th & Beach	8739 Beach St	Family	1985	II	4
Addington & Waldorf	4212-4220 E. Addington St	Family	1985	II	3
West 106th Street	1334-1338 W. 106thSt	Family	1984	II	4
Budlong	9410 Budlong Ave	Family	1984	II	4
Budlong	11126 Budlono Ave	Family	1985	II	3
West 94th Street	1035-1037 *Vi\N.* 94th St	Family	1985	II	4
West 95th Street	1324 West 95th St	Family	1985	II	4
105th & 106th Streets	1336-1340 W. 105th St 1057W. 106thSt	Family	1985 1991	II	13
Century & Wilton	10025 Wilton Place	Family		II	39
Imperial Heights	1221 W. Imperial Highway 1309W. Imperial Highway	Family	1965 1992	II	9
Willowbrook Townhomes	11718-11740 Willowbrook Ave	Family		II	8
Cannon Apartments	9215-21 Hooper Ave 9216-34 Belhaven St	Family	1975 1969	II	34
Athens III	1120 W. 107thSt 1310W. 110thSt 11104 So. Normandie Ave	Family	1996	II II II	3 3 4
Budlong Crest	11248 So. Budlong	Family		II	6
Jarvis Avenue	12920 Jarvis Ave	Family	1996	II	1
El Segundo Terrace	2200/36/42 E. El Segundo Blvd	Family		II	25
East 84th Street	1527 E. 84th St	Family	1998	II	4
West 90th Street	1115-16 West 90th St	Family	1998	II	17
TOTAL:					**3,633**

PROFILE OF RESIDENTS

The majority of the low-income households living in HACoLA's public housing are families that are either a minority or Hispanic, with a non-wage income. The following statistics describe HACoLA's current residents[1]

- Household Type: 45 percent are families; 38 percent elderly; 14 percent handicapped; and 3 percent disabled.
- Race/Ethnicity: 40 percent African American; 31 percent Hispanic; 26 percent White; 3 percent Asian; and .3 percent Native American.
- Income source: 29 percent Supplemental Security Income (SSI); 22 percent Social Security (SS); 17 percent TANF; 12 percent wages; 2 percent General Relief; and 18 percent other.
- Age: 41 percent are 0-17 years; 9 percent 18-25; 7 percent 26-32; 10 percent 33-42; 12 percent 43-61; and 21 percent 61 and over.

PUBLIC HOUSING RESIDENT INITIATIVES

In addition to two public housing residents sitting on the CDC Housing Commission, there are 17 Resident Councils within HACoLA's jurisdiction that foster resident involvement. The residents at various housing developments democratically elect Resident Councils on a periodic basis. They serve as the voice of the housing communities that elect them, and have their individual priority programs and goals, depending upon the demographics, needs and aspirations of their communities. In cooperation with surrounding communities, the HACoLA partners with Resident Councils to assess needs, and develop and implement programs.

The HACoLA has a Memorandum of Understanding with each Council, oversees their operations, provides the Resident Councils with an annual program budget, insurance, facility space, in-kind contributions and technical assistance. The Councils advocate for the interests of their resident constituencies and serve as conduit of communication between the resident and the HACoLA. All the Councils and the HACoLA staff meet in a forum setting on a quarterly basis to share information and conduct educational seminars on subjects of mutual interest.

Additionally, in the development of the Annual Agency Plan, which identifies key policy items and financial resources, HUD authorizes PHAs to form Resident Advisory Boards (RABs) whose membership consists of conventional public housing residents and Section 8 participants. The role of the RABs is to assist and make recommendations regarding the Agency Plan and any significant amendment or modification to it. In this capacity, the RAB ensures that the views of all Section 8 and public housing families are adequately represented in the development of the Housing Authority's annual planning document.

[1] Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles web site: http://www.lacdc.org/housing/communities/.

In the development of the Annual Agency Plan, which identifies key policy items and financial resources, HUD authorizes PHAs to form Resident Advisory Boards (RABs). There are two RABs, one for conventional public housing residents and one for Section 8 recipients. The role of the RABs is to assist and make recommendations regarding the Agency Plan and any significant amendment or modification to it. In this capacity, the RAB ensures that the views of all Section 8 and public housing families are adequately represented in the development of the Housing Authority's annual planning document.

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles administers the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program for 61 jurisdictions throughout the County. The Section 8 program provides rent subsidies to lower-income households (earning 80 percent or less than the County's Area Median Income) in the form of vouchers. Currently, a total of 19,563 households receive Section 8 assistance from the County. Housing assistance payments authorized under the United States Housing Act are limited by Fair Market Rents (FMRs), which HUD establishes by geographic areas. HUD's 2003 FMRs for Los Angeles are shown on the next table.

Figure 4-5: 2003 Fair Market Rents by Number of Bedrooms

0	1BR	2 BR	3 BR	4 BR
$638	$764	$967	$1,305	$1,558
Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; huduser.org/datasets/fmr				

PROFILE OF RESIDENTS

Currently, 4,093 lower income households in the Urban County and participating jurisdictions and 15,470 lower income households in the County unincorporated areas and other cities are receiving Section 8 assistance under the County's programs. More than 70 percent of the Section 8 vouchers are used on housing units with two or fewer bedrooms.

Section 8 recipients are concentrated in several participating jurisdictions, partly due to the availability of affordable rental housing and partly due to the level of need experienced by these communities. The participating jurisdictions with high concentrations of Section 8 recipients include: West Hollywood (1,043); La Puente (411); Covina (396); Bell (299); Cudahy (266); San Gabriel (255); Azusa (253); Bell Garden (188); and Duarte (110).

Figure 4-6: Distribution of Section 8 Participants by Household Type and Unit Size
Los Angeles Urban County

Participant Jurisdiction	# Partic-ipants	Family Households				Elderly Households	
		0 or 1 bdrm	2 bdrms	3 bdrms	4+ bdrms	0 or 1 bdrm	2+ bdrms
1. Agoura Hills	1	10	0	1	0	0	0
2. Arcadia	27	6	8	4	0	7	2
3. Artesia	32	2	6	9	0	9	6
4. Azusa	253	37	58	65	14	70	9
5. Bell	299	26	86	42	6	115	24
6. Bell Gardens	188	18	85	50	11	15	9
7. Beverly Hills	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
8. Bradbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9. Calabasas	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
10. Cerritos	20	0	4	8	4	2	2
11. Claremont	57	8	11	4	0	30	4
12. Commerce	41	4	17	13	0	7	0
13. Covina	396	89	125	56	24	86	16
14. Cudahy	266	17	135	67	4	27	16
15. Culver City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16. Diamond Bar	51	3	7	5	4	27	5
17. Duarte	110	18	39	12	2	38	1
18. El Segundo	5	0	0	1	0	0	4
19. Hawaiian Gardens	7	0	4	2	0	0	1
20. Hermosa Beach	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
21. Irwindale	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
22. La Canada Flintridge	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
23. La Habra Heights	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
24. La Mirada	51	5	10	5	2	28	1
25. La Puente	411	13	76	89	38	186	9
26. La Verne	62	10	17	7	1	26	1
27. Lawndale	99	18	5	17	5	5	3
28. Lomita	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
29. Malibu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30. Manhattan Beach	6	0	1	0	0	5	0
31. Maywood	79	5	24	21	3	24	2
32. Monrovia	75	13	4	2	0	55	1
33. Rancho Palos Verdes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34. Rolling Hills	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35. Rolling Hills Estates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36. San Dimas	55	6	7	8	0	29	5
37. San Fernando	53	9	15	7	0	20	2
38. San Gabriel	255	30	105	49	9	42	20
39. San Marino	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40. Santa Fe Springs	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
41. Sierra Madre	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
42. Signal Hill	54	5	33	11	0	4	1
43. South El Monte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Participant Jurisdiction	# Partic-ipants	Family Households				Elderly Households	
		0 or 1 bdrm	2 bdrms	3 bdrms	4+ bdrms	0 or 1 bdrm	2+ bdrms
44. South Pasadena	11	4	3	0	0	4	0
45. Temple City	54	11	21	9	5	7	1
46. Walnut	16	2	4	4	3	1	2
47. West Hollywood	1,043	136	58	0	0	734	115
48. Westlake Village	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Participating Jurisdictions	4,064	508	974	571	135	1611	265
Total Unincorporated Areas and Other Cities	15,470						
Total Urban County	19,534						

Source: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles, November 2002.
Note* Elderly households mean households that are headed by elderly persons.

Other County-Administered Programs

In addition to the regular Section 8 Housing Vouchers, the County also administers a variety of assisted housing programs funded through county, state, and federal funds.

SHELTER PLUS CARE PROGRAM

This program is designed to link rental assistance to supportive services for homeless low-income individuals and families with secondary needs such as mental illness, HIV/AIDS, alcohol or drug addiction and post-traumatic stress disorders. Applicants are assessed carefully for participation prior to being admitted to this program by a designated homeless service provider who will also provide the necessary supportive services.

SECTION 8 HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER HOMELESS SET-ASIDE PROGRAM

This program provides a limited number of Section 8 Housing Choice vouchers to homeless, low-income individuals and families who are pre-qualified by several non-profit agencies who contract with the Housing Authority to provide case management services. Individuals or families referred through this program may have disabilities such as mental illness, substance abuse, and HIV/AIDS.

FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Family Self-Sufficiency promotes the development of local strategies to enable families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. The program is designed to provide supportive services for families who are residents within the jurisdiction of the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. Supportive services include, but are not limited, to childcare, education, transportation, counseling, job preparation, vocational training and home ownership workshops.

HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER WELFARE-TO-WORK PROGRAM (WTW)

The Housing Choice Voucher Welfare-to-Work Program provides assistance to families who are eligible for CalWorks benefits, are in good standing with the employment/job training program offered by the Los Angeles County Department of Public and Social Services (DPSS) and are in need of housing in order to obtain or retain employment. Eligible families are identified by DPSS and referred to the Housing Authority County of Los Angeles (HACoLA) for rental assistance. HACoLA can also refer eligible families on the Housing Choice voucher waiting list to DPSS for assistance via a reverse referral process.

HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER FAMILY UNIFICATION PROGRAM (FAMILY UP)

The Family Unification program provides assistance to families who are in imminent danger of losing or who cannot regain custody of their minor children due to lack of adequate housing. This program is a collaborative effort between the HACoLA and the Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). Eligible families are identified by DCFS through its Family Preservation Unit and referred to HACoLA for rental assistance. HACoLA can also refer eligible families on the housing choice voucher waiting list to DCFS for services via a reverse referral process.

HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA)

This program specifically targets individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS. Assistance under this program is provided for one year. After the one-year term, all HOPWA participants in good standing are allowed to transition to the regular Housing Choice voucher program.

Other Federally-Assisted Housing

Aside from the programs that the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles currently administers, HUD also provides funding for the construction of low- and moderate-income rental housing as authorized under Sections 202, 241, 236, and 811 of the National Affordable Housing Act. Figure 4-7 on page 4-13 to 4-15 shows an inventory of these federally-assisted housing developments located in the Urban County. Many of these projects also maintain project-based Section 8 contracts to subsidize rents for low-income tenants. While this inventory may not be an exhaustive one, it represents the majority of the HUD-funded developments in the Urban County.

HUD SECTION 236 LOANS

Housing projects funded under the HUD Section 236 loan program carry 40-year low-income use restrictions. After the first 20 years of the loan, owners participating in this program can choose to prepay the outstanding mortgage loan and opt out of the low-income use restriction. Until recently, prepayment of the Section 236 loan had been

regulated by the provisions of the Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Homeownership Act (LIHPRHA).

Under LIHPHRA, the owner of a prepayment-eligible project can choose to retain project ownership in exchange for additional federal incentives, or sell the properties under a voluntary sale program. Where the owner chooses to sell, the residents and non-profit organizations are provided with an exclusive 12-month negotiating period. Prepayment and conversion of the housing to non-low income use can only occur if there is no willing buyer to purchase the project.

In light of the budgetary constraints at the federal level, Congress passed the Housing Opportunities Extension Act in 1996, which limits the incentives that can be offered to prepayment-eligible projects in exchange for extending the low-income use restrictions, and allows more flexibility for owners to prepay and sell the projects than previously provided for under LIHPRHA. For all practical purposes, HUD now considers all prepayment-eligible projects to be at risk of converting to market rate housing.

HUD SECTION 8 CONTRACTS

Projects with Section 8 contracts receive Section 8 rent subsidies that are tied to the project units. Many projects financed with HUD Section 202, 221, and 236 funds also maintain Section 8 contracts with HUD. The contracts typically carry an initial term of 15-years with the option for five-year extensions thereafter. However, passage of the 1996 Housing Opportunities Extension Act also jeopardized the continued availability of project-based Section 8 assistance. The bill allows owners of projects with Section 8 contracts to opt out of the Section 8 program with a six-month notification prior to expiration of the contracts. For owners who elect to renew the expiring contracts, HUD is giving local HUD offices the authority to renew these contracts on an annual basis pending funding availability. For these reasons, projects with Section 8 contracts are considered at risk of losing their affordability.

HUD SECTION 221 LOANS

There are typically two types of Section 221 loans - loans with below-market rate interest (221(d)(3)) and loans with market rate interest (221(d)(4)). Projects financed under Section 221(d)(3) have a 40-year low-income use restriction and the long-term low-income use of these units is therefore considered fairly secure. However, the Section 8 contracts on these projects may still expire due to budgetary constraints at HUD.

Projects financed under the Section 221(d)(4) market rate program alone have no binding low-income use restrictions. Typically, these projects also receive project-based Section 8 assistance to maintain the affordability of the units. These projects may be at risk if Section 8 funds are reduced or no longer available.

HUD SECTIONS 202/811

These projects are owned by non-profit organizations and low-income use restrictions are locked-in for the full 40-year mortgage term. The long-term low-income use of these projects is fairly secure as they are required to be owned by non-profit entities. However, the Section 8 contracts on these projects, if any, may still expire due to budgetary constraints at HUD. The County's policy is to emphasize preservation of the existing units when they become available by leveraging funds from existing County programs with HUD resources on a project by project basis.

Figure 4-7: Inventory of other HUD-Assisted Housing Developments in Los Angeles County[2]

Location	Project Name	Total Units	Section 8 Units	Elderly Units	Primary Funding Program
Arcadia	Naomi Gardens	101	100	100	Section 202
Azusa	Alosta Gardens	61	60	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
Azusa	Azusa Apartments	88	55	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Azusa	Azusa Gardens	112	N/a	N/a	info. not available
Azusa	Azusa Parks Apts.	89	89	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
Bell Gardens	Westminster	75	74	67	Section 202
Beverly Hills	Beverly Hills Senior Housing	151	150	135	Section 202
Claremont	Access Village	24	23	24	Section 202/811
Claremont	Claremont Village Commons	150	150	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Claremont	Brighton Park Apts.	200		N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
Commerce	Telacu Gardens	24	N/a	N/a	info. not available
Commerce	Telacu Manor	75	75	75	Section 202
Commerce	Commerce Senior Apts.	68	68	68	Section 221(d)(3)
Covina	Charter Oaks Apts.	44	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
Covina	Cienega Gardens	180	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Covina	Covina Manor	96	96	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
Cudahy	Cudahy Garden Apts.	100	100	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Cudahy	Clara Park Commons	50	50	50	Section 202
Cudahy	Elizabeth St. Apts.	26	15		Section 236(j)(1)
Culver City	Culver City Senior Hsg.	48	47	42	Section 202
Culver City	Culver City Rotary Place	100	100	100	Section 202

[2] Sources:
1. HUD Los Angeles Office, Multi-Family Housing Division Home Page, December 1997.
2. HUD Los Angeles Office, Asset Management Division, December 1997.
3. Inventory of Federally Assisted Housing, California Housing Partnership Corporation, 1991.

Location	Project Name	Total Units	Section 8 Units	Elderly Units	Primary Funding Program
Duarte	Duarte Gardens	101	100	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Duarte	Duarte Manor	42	42	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Duarte	Greenwood Gardens	40	30	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Duarte	Royal Oaks Manor	159	N/a	159	Section 202
Duarte	Royal Vista Terrace	75	74	74	Section 202
Hawaiian Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens Apts.	264	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
La Mirada	La Mirada Senior Housing	75	N/a	66	Section 202
La Puente	Walnut Apts.	128	N/a	N/a	info. not available
La Puente	Amar Plaza	96	N/a	N/a	info. not available
La Puente	Fairgrove Apartments	20	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
La Puente	La Puente Park Apts.	133	N/a	N/a	info. not available
La Puente	La Villa Puente Apts.	121	119	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
La Puente	Nantes Manor	40	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
La Verne	Canyon Terrace	141	141	141	Section 221(d)(4)
La Verne	La Verne Terrace Apts.	96	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
LA County	Alice Manor	60	60	60	Section 202
LA County	Desert View Apts.	55	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
LA County	Fair Valley	48	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
LA County	La Posada	75	74	67	Section 202
LA County	Los Tomas Apts.	45	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
LA County	Ramona Estates	60	60	60	Section 202
LA County	Rowland Heights Apts.	144	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
LA County	Quaker Retirement Center	25	5	25	Section 202
LA County	South Bay Villa	80	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
LA County	San Pedro Townhouse #1	8	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
LA County	San Pedro Townhouse #2	12	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
LA County	Whitfield Manor	40	29	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Lawndale	Lawndale Senior Housing	56	55	49	Section 202
Lomita	Lomita Kiwanis Gardens	67	N/a	67	Section 202
Maywood	Maywood Manor Coop	55	54	46	Section 202
Monrovia	Mayflower Arms	28	28	N/a	info. not available
Monrovia	Lemosko Apts.	46	46	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Monrovia	Fano Gardens	37	N/a	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Monrovia	Primrose Villa	75	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)

Location	Project Name	Total Units	Section 8 Units	Elderly Units	Primary Funding Program
Monrovia	Villa Olive Oak	81	80	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
San Dimas	Villa San Dimas	50	40	N/a	info. not available
San Dimas	Voorhis Village	65	N/a	N/a	info. not available
San Gabriel	Las Casas Apts.	14	2	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
San Gabriel	Las Golondrinas Apts	50	45	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Santa Fe Springs	Silvercrest Residences	22	22	22	Section 202
Santa Fe Springs	Placita Plaza Apts.	134	134	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Santa Fe Springs	Pioneer Gardens	141	135	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
Santa Fe Springs	Villa Verde	34	N/a	N/a	Section 221(d)(4)
South El Monte	Central Apts. 2	22	22	N/a	Section 236(j)(1)
South Pasadena	Fairoaks Spruce Coop	12	N/a	N/a	info. not available
West Hollywood	Fairfax Towers	150	150	150	Section 202
West Hollywood	Uptown Manor	60	N/a	N/a	info. not available
Total		**5244**	**2799**	**1647**	

Public and Assisted Housing Needs

The need for public and assisted housing far exceeds the current resources available. For this reason, there are lengthy waiting lists for entry into the Housing Authority's programs. Applicants on any of HACoLA's waiting lists are served on a first-call, first-served basis. The selection criteria include jurisdiction, bedroom size, vacancies and funding availability. The average waiting period is three years for family sites and two year for senior sites.

Figure 4-8, which was included in the HACoLA's FY 2002 Annual Agency Plan, is an assessment of Los Angeles County's public housing needs. The scale used for the assessment was 1-5, with 5 being the greatest need. As shown, very low-income households—those earning less than 50 percent of the area median income—are the most critical need of housing units that are affordable, accessible, good quality, and meet the household's size and location needs. Similarly, elderly households, families with disabilities, and Hispanic households have the same dire needs.

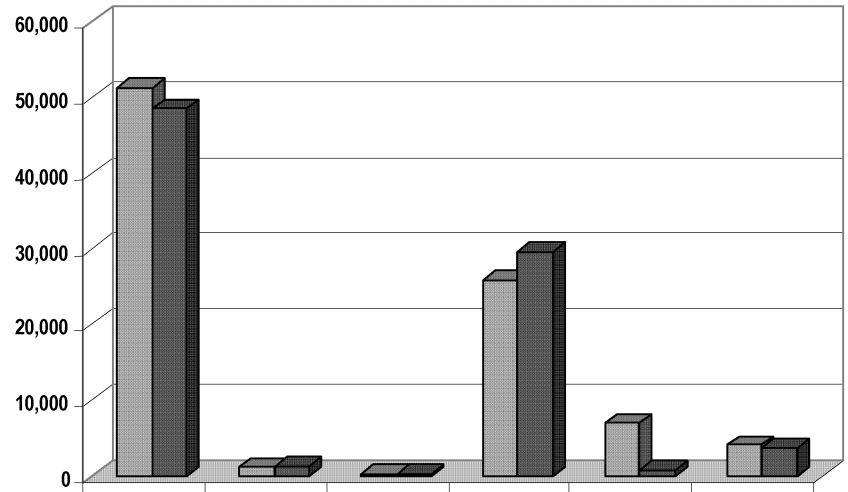
Figure 4-8: Housing Needs of Families in the Jurisdiction by Family Type

Family Type	Overall	Afford-ability	Supply	Quality	Access-ibility	Size	Location
Income <=30% of AMI	350,920	5	5	5	5	5	5
Income >30% but <= 50% of AMI	263,109	5	5	5	5	5	5
Income >50% but <80% of AMI	285,269	4	4	4	4	4	4
Elderly	156,168	5	5	5	5	5	5
Families w/ Disabilities	116,312	5	5	5	5	5	5
Hispanic	372,752	5	5	5	5	5	5
White Non-Hispanic	305,778	4	4	4	4	4	4
African American	138,778	4	4	4	4	4	4
Source: HACoLA's FY 2002 Public Housing Annual Agency Plan							

PUBLIC HOUSING NEEDS

Currently, 50,100 households are on the Public Housing waiting list. The majority (59 percent) of these are families with children, while nearly 34 percent are single families[3]. The overwhelming majority of all households on the waiting list are extremely low-income, who earn 30 percent or less of the area median income. Of those households on the waiting list with their race/ethnicity stated, 36 percent are African American and nearly 25 percent are White Hispanic. The greatest demand for these households on the waiting list is two-bedroom units. Currently, the expected annual turnover is merely 5 percent, which will cause many of these households to remain on the waiting list through the year's end.

Figure 4-9: Characteristics of Families on Public Housing Waiting List: 2001 & 2002



	Income <30% AMI	Income 30-50% AMI	Income 50-80% AMI	Families w/ Children	Families w/ Disabilities	Elderly Families
2001	51,306	1,118	212	25,882	6,929	4,040
2002	48,569	1,350	166	29,617	700	3,694

[3] Single families are those families without children, which are not elderly families.

Figure 4-10: Race/Ethnicity of Families on the Public Housing Waiting List: 2002

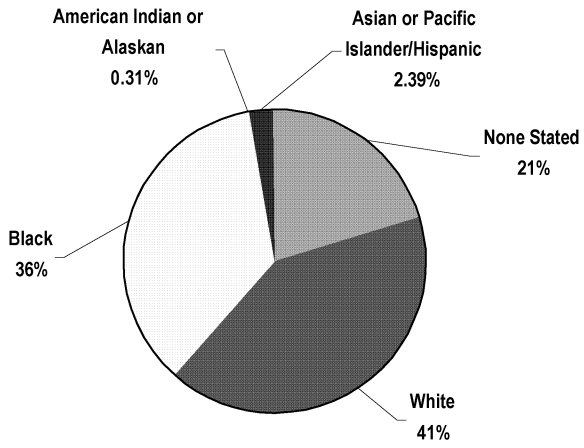


Figure 4-11: Housing Needs of Families on Public Housing Waiting List

	# of Families	% of Total Families
Waiting List Total	50,100	
Families w/ Children	29,617	59.12%
Families w/ Disabilities	700	2.36%
Extremely Low Income <30% AMI	28,299	95.54%
Very Low Income (>30% but<=50% of AMI)	1,164	3.93%
Low Income (>50% but <80% AMI)	144	.49%
Elderly Families	3,694	7.37%
Elderly w/ Disabilities	234	6.33%
Extremely Low Income <30% AMI	3,650	98.81%
Very Low Income (>30% but<=50% of AMI)	41	1.11%
Low Income (>50% but <80% AMI)	3	.08%
Single Families	16,789	33.51%
Single w/ Disabilities	944	5.62%
Extremely Low Income <30% AMI	16,620	98.99%
Very Low Income (>30% but<=50% of AMI)	145	.86%
Low Income (>50% but <80% AMI)	19	.11%
None Stated	10,308	20.57%
White/Hispanic	12,408	24.77%
White/Non-Hispanic	8,019	16.01%
Black/Hispanic	143	.29%

Figure 4-11 continued

	# of Families	% of Total Families
Black/Non-Hispanic	17,871	35.67%
American Indian or Alaskan/Hispanic	14	.03%
American Indian or Alaskan/Non-Hispanic	142	.28%
Asian or Pacific Islander/Hispanic	17	.03%
Asian or Pacific Islander/Non-Hispanic	1,178	2.35%
O Bedrooms	3,858	7.70%
1 Bedrooms	16,019	31.97%
2 Bedrooms	17,152	34.24%
3 Bedrooms	12,157	24.27%
4 Bedrooms	396	.79%
5+ Bedrooms	518	1.03%
Annual Turnover: 5%		
Source: HACoLA, December 2002		

SECTION 8 NEEDS

The need for rental assistance far exceeds the current resources available. A total of 107,764 households are currently on the County's waiting list for Section 8 assistance. Figure 4-12 tabulates the number of applicants in the Urban County participating jurisdictions. The racial and ethnic composition of these applicants is also shown in this Chart. As shown, over 5,300 households from the Urban County participating jurisdictions are currently applying for Section 8 assistance. However, 95 percent (102,413) of the Section 8 applicants are from the County unincorporated areas and other cities. Among the total applicants, approximately 33 percent of these applicants are White, 30 percent are Hispanic, 34 percent are Black, and less than 3 percent are Asian and other households. This racial and ethnic distribution of the Section 8 applicants generally reflects the proportion of White and Hispanic households in the total population, but also indicates a disproportionate need for rental assistance by Black households.

Cities with the greatest demand for Section 8 assistance include: West Hollywood (824); La Puente (535); Covina (373); Bell Gardens (298); San Gabriel (293); Bell (295); Monrovia (250); Azusa (232); Lawndale (185); and Lomita (185).

Figure 4-12: Distribution of Applicants on Section 8 Waiting List by Race of Applicant Los Angeles Urban County

Participant Jurisdiction	Total No. of Participants	Non-Hispanic				Hispanic
		White	Black	Am. Ind.	Asian	
1. Agoura Hills	8	6	1	0	0	1
2. Arcadia	80	31	8	1	19	21
3. Artesia	56	9	10	0	3	34
4. Azusa	232	40	26	0	11	155
5. Bell	295	22	13	1	1	258
6. Bell Gardens	298	19	7	1	1	270
7. Beverly Hills	19	13	3	0	1	2
8. Bradbury	0	0	0	0	0	0
9. Calabasas	11	6	2	0	1	2
10. Cerritos	65	7	28	0	13	17
11. Claremont	39	20	12	0	0	7
12. Commerce	55	6	4	0	0	48
13. Covina	373	116	53	2	22	180
14. Cudahy	195	15	6	0	1	173
15. Culver City	118	35	41	1	3	38
16. Diamond Bar	74	27	11	0	18	18
17. Duarte	126	28	49	1	7	41
18. El Segundo	6	4	1	0	0	1
19. Hawaiian Gardens	118	32	22	2	9	53
20. Hermosa Beach	7	6	0	0	0	1
21. Irwindale	5	0	0	1	0	4
22. La Canada Flintridge	7	5	0	0	1	1
23. La Habra Heights	1	1	0	0	0	0
24. La Mirada	99	31	4	1	8	55
25. La Puente	535	52	31	2	47	403
26. La Verne	51	26	10	0	2	13
27. Lawndale	185	37	79	0	14	55
28. Lomita	185	67	73	0	6	39
29. Malibu	3	2	1	0	0	0
30. Manhattan Beach	9	6	0	0	0	3
31. Maywood	148	7	0	0	0	141
32. Monrovia	250	90	75	1	5	79
33. Rancho Palos Verdes	26	14	3	0	3	6
34. Rolling Hills	1	0	0	0	0	1
35. Rolling Hills Estates	0	0	0	0	0	0
36. San Dimas	48	26	7	0	2	13
37. San Fernando	35	5	7	0	0	23
38. San Gabriel	293	34	11	1	147	100
39. San Marino	2	1	0	0	1	0
40. Santa Fe Springs	164	24	12	0	3	125
41. Sierra Madre	5	3	0	0	0	2
42. Signal Hill	22	3	12	0	2	5
43. South El Monte	102	17	5	1	11	68
44. South Pasadena	25	10	5	0	1	9
45. Temple City	101	26	5	1	34	34

Participant Jurisdiction	Total No. of Participants	Non-Hispanic				Hispanic
		White	Black	Am. Ind.	Asian	
46. Walnut	49	10	6	0	16	17
47. West Hollywood	824	726	30	10	6	52
48. Westlake Village	1	1	0	0	0	1
Total Participating Jurisdictions	5,351	1666	673	27	419	2569
Total Unincorporated Areas And Other Cities	102,413					
Total Urban County	107,764					

Note: Racial and ethnic breakdown of Section 8 applicants for the County is estimated based on racial/ethnic information on a subset of the applicants.
Source: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles County, November 2002

Figure 4-13: Housing Needs of Families on the Section 8 Waiting List

	# of Families	% of Families
Waiting List Total	107,497	
Extremely Low Income <30% AMI	99,819	92.85%
Very Low Income (>30% but<=50% of AMI)	6,247	5.81%
Low Income (>50% but <80% AMI)	1,279	1.18%
Families w/ Children	40,673	37.83%
Elderly Families	17,840	16.59%
Families w/ Disabilities	8,090	7.52%
Annual Turnover: 2%		
Source: Agency Plan for 2003		

In 2002, there were more than twice as many families on the Section 8 waiting list than on the public housing waiting list. Families with children on the Section 8 waiting list outnumbered those on the public housing waiting list by 11,056. However, relative to the total number of families on each list, there is a higher percentage of families with children on the public housing waiting list.

Extremely low-income households compose the overwhelming majority of those families on both the public housing and Section 8 waiting lists. Ninety-seven percent of those families on the public housing waiting list and nearly 93 percent of those on the Section 8 waiting list are extremely low-income.

There are nearly five times as many elderly families on the Section 8 waiting list as those on the public housing. Elderly families comprise 16.59 percent of the total number of families on the Section 8 list, as opposed to 7.37 percent on the public housing list.

Similar to the trend with elderly families, those families with disabilities are more likely to be on the Section 8 waiting list than the public housing. More than 8,000 families with disabilities are on the Section 8 waiting list (7.52 percent of the total), compared to 1,878 on the public housing waiting list (3.74 percent of the total).

In summary, the size of the Section 8 and public housing waiting lists indicates a critical need for additional assisted units within Los Angeles County. Furthermore, the number of extremely low-income families continues to increase on both the waiting lists for Section 8 and public housing, showing a dire need for assistance among the most vulnerable population. Finally, it is evident by the numbers that there is a preference among elderly families and families with disabilities for Section 8 accommodations.

ASSISTED UNITS WITH EXPIRING CONTRACTS

As the need for assisted units continues to grow—with an increase in low-income households and rising rents throughout the County—the number of below-market units could decrease over the next five years. According to HUD's Multifamily and Section 8 Contracts database, there are a large number of contracts that will expire between 2003 and 2008, and could potentially be lost from the affordable housing stock.

Contracts for nearly 25,000 units will expire throughout Los Angeles County by 2008. While the vast majority of these are within entitlement communities, 3,349 units are within the unincorporated areas and 2,105 are in the County's participating cities. Figure 4-14 shows the annual number of units whose contracts will expire between 2003 and 2008.

Figure 4-14: Assisted Units with Expiring Contracts 2003-2008

Year	Unincorporated	Participating Cities	Entitlement Communities	Total County
2003	1,698	1,306	7,803	10,807
2004	742	211	6,667	7,620
2005	405	262	2,949	3,616
2006	397	117	1,529	2,043
2007	97	209	154	460
2008	10	0	392	402
Total	**3,349**	**2,105**	**19,494**	**24,948**

Source: HUD's Multifamily Assistance and Section 8 Contracts Database; http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/mfh/exp/mfhdiscl.cfm

Public Housing Strategy

The County, through the CDC, carries out strategies to improve management and operations and to improve the living environment of public housing residents.

STRATEGY TO IMPROVE MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS

High-quality public housing is the result of effective management and enduring maintenance efforts. The HACoLA endeavors to maintain the high quality of its public housing stock through a management strategy that emphasizes staff development, goal setting in accord with established objectives, audit responsiveness, and increased efficiency through automation.

The Housing Management Division of the HACoLA has developed a housing management model to guide its daily operations. The model, displayed as Figure 4-15, incorporates program administration, modernization activities, resident services, crime and safety programs, and inter-agency partnerships.

Efforts to provide effective management and operations of public housing include ongoing staff training and education at HUD and housing industry seminars. Staff is also provided with reading materials to keep them current on trends and new information in the public housing field.

Management of public housing in the County is enhanced through goal setting that adheres to overall objectives that encourage:

- Self-sufficiency for residents through programs that encourage independent living.
- Development of a work environment that fosters creativity, productivity, and maximization of employee potential through employee training, development, and promotional opportunities.
- Participatory management built upon a positive regard for people and respect for the contribution of each employee.

Another component in the HACoLA's strategy to improve the operations and management of public housing is to strive for high performance under HUD's Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS). The PHAS is an auditing mechanism used to measure performance and compliance with federal mandates.

To maintain overall operational efficiency, the HACoLA has automated its public housing operations, which allows for the decentralization of all financial processing, the tracking of annual reexaminations, inspections, and the HUD PHAS reports. The system allows interface with a tenant accounting system and also permits tracking of unit inventory, inspections, and work orders. The system also provides information on the demographics of the resident population, including age, ethnicity, and income. The near-term goal is to

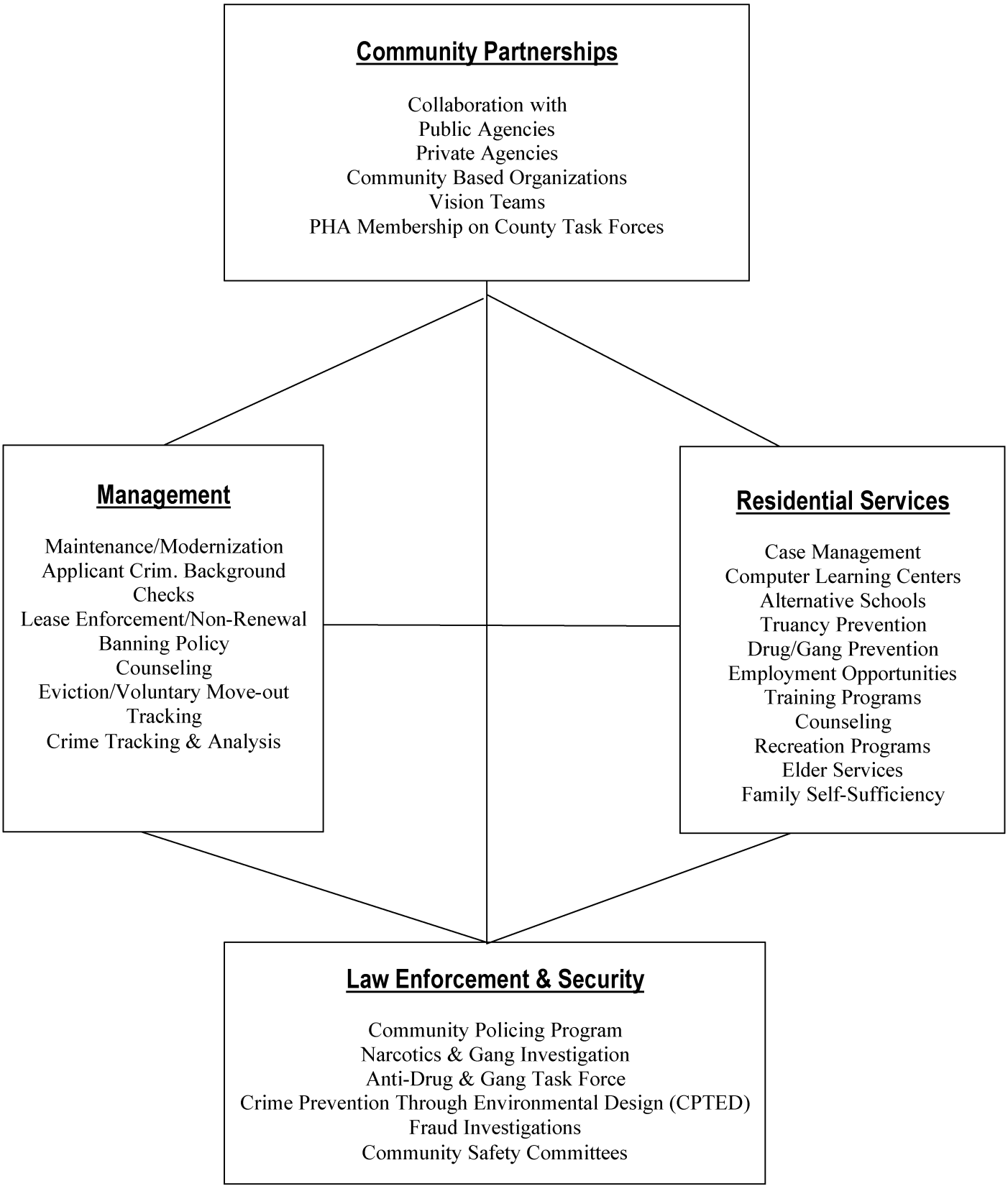
ensure that the new automation system is utilized to its fullest capacity in the operation of the County's public housing.

STRATEGY TO IMPROVE THE LIVING ENVIRONMENT OF PUBLIC HOUSING RESIDENTS

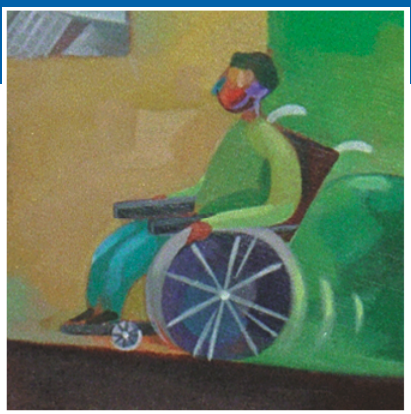
The Division has pursued numerous innovative strategies that promote self-sufficiency and improve the living environment for its residents. Innovative programs include the Telemedicine Centers; the Growing Experience; the Youth-in-Focus program; on-site childcare centers; family resource and learning centers; and job training, recreation and senior programs.

To also improve the living environment of public housing residents, the HACoLA continues to undertake revitalization and modernization projects, such as those described under the Capital Fund Program section. The HACoLA collaborates with the CDC to leverage CDBG funds to enable some of these revitalization activities to take place.

Figure 4-15: HACoLA's Housing Management Model



Section Five: **Homeless Needs Assessment**



A Profile of the Homeless in Los Angeles County

Estimated Needs of the Homeless Population in Los Angeles County

Homeless Strategy and Objectives

Introduction

Homelessness can be defined as the absence of a safe, decent, stable place to live. A person who has no such place to live stays wherever he or she can find space—an emergency shelter, an abandoned building, a car, an alley, or any other such place not meant for human habitation.

As with most communities, the extent of homelessness in Los Angeles County is not always readily apparent. The long-term "chronically" homeless that are seen everyday on the streets are only a small portion of a much larger population of homeless. The rest are families and individuals who find themselves without a place to live for a period of time.

The tens of thousands of homeless persons in Los Angeles County are a diverse mix of young and old, families with children, couples and single people. The Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles, as the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, is committed to serving all homeless persons in the County. This commitment includes incorporating the needs of such people into the strategies and actions in the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section examines the needs and characteristics of the homeless in Los Angeles County. It first defines homelessness for the purpose of this needs assessment and then explains the County's Continuum of Care approach for addressing homeless needs.

It includes a discussion of the supportive services needs of various homeless sub-populations, including:

- Those with substance abuse and dependency issues
- Those with serious mental illness
- Persons living with HIV/AIDS
- Women/Victims of Domestic Violence
- Emancipated Youth
- Veterans

This section concludes with an explanation of the County's 5-year strategy for helping the homeless.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES AND KEY FINDINGS

- There are over 80,000 men, women and children who are homeless on any given night in Los Angeles County.
- Thirty to 50 percent of the County's homeless population suffers from mental illness and/or substance abuse/chemical dependency.
- Nearly 15 percent of people newly-diagnosed with AIDS in the County are homeless.
- Of the approximately 1,000 youth who leave the County's foster care system in a given year, roughly 45 percent of these either will emancipate directly onto the streets or will end up on the streets within six weeks of emancipation.
- In 2000, 85 percent of extremely low-income renters and 89 percent of low-income renters experienced at least one housing problem in Los Angeles County, putting them at increased risk of homelessness.

METHODOLOGY: NATURE AND EXTENT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S HOMELESS POPULATION

Information concerning the nature and extent of homelessness in the County comes from an analysis of secondary research sources (such as Federal agencies and national non-profit organizations) and of locally collected data on the County's current homeless population and sub-populations. While specific counts are difficult to acquire, this assessment estimates the number of people currently homeless in Los Angeles County from the data that are available. It also estimates the level of need for specific services, such as treatment for substance abuse or HIV/AIDS.

The Los Angeles Continuum of Care is rigorously moving forward to develop its Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), but it is not yet in place. This system will keep records of the characteristics of the homeless served by the agencies in the County that receive HUD competitive homeless program funds. Further, the 2000 Census data needed to prepare estimates of the size and characteristics of the homeless population is not yet available.

Based on these two factors, data on the various sectors of the County's homeless population is incomplete. The figures presented in this section are estimates provided by the Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Weingart Center[1].

[1] "Just the Facts: Who Is Homeless in Los Angeles." Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Weingart Center, Los Angeles, CA. June 2000.

The Needs of Los Angeles County's Homeless

Homelessness is a complex and multi-faceted issue with many causes and contributing factors. Therefore, any analysis of the needs of the homeless must begin by defining homelessness and then looking at the nature and extent of homelessness in the County.

WHO ARE THE HOMELESS?

HUD[2] defines the term "homeless" according to the Stewart B. McKinney Act, 42 U.S.C. § 11301, et seq. (1994), which states that a person is considered homeless who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate night-time residence, or a person who has a primary night time residency that is:

- A supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations.
- An institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized.
- A public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings (42 U.S.C. § 11302(a)).

The term "homeless individual" does not include any individual imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of Congress or a state law (42 U.S.C. § 11302(c)). HUD also considers individuals and families living in overcrowded conditions to be "at risk" for homelessness.

FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO HOMELESSNESS

HUD and the U.S. Conference of Mayors[3] site the following factors as major causes of homelessness in the United States:

- Poverty
- Lack of affordable housing
- Substance abuse, mental illness and the lack of needed services
- Low-paying jobs
- Domestic violence
- Unemployment
- Changes and cuts in domestic service programs
- Downturn in the economy

[2] 24 CFR 91.5- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Community Planning and Development.
[3] "A Status Report on Hunger and Homelessness in America's Cities 2002." United States Conference of Mayors, December 2002.

- Limited life skills
- Prison release

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HOMELESS

In Los Angeles County, approximately 236,400 men, women and children were homeless over the course of a year and up to 84,000 people were homeless each night, according to a 1995 mixed methodology analysis conducted by Shelter Partnership, Inc.

Ethnic Makeup of County's Homeless Population

Latinos comprise 45 percent of the County's total population, but represent 43 percent of the County's homeless population. African Americans comprise 8 percent of the County's entire population, but 17 percent of the County's homeless population. Whites make up 35 percent of both the County's entire population as well as 35 percent of the County's homeless population.

Level of Education

Seventeen percent of all homeless adults in LA County have graduated from college; 32 percent have received some college education; and 51 percent have a high school diploma or less.

HOMELESS SUB-POPULATIONS

Many kinds of people are homeless and many have special needs. An overview of those homeless with special needs in Los Angeles County is presented below.

Persons with Mental Illness

Thirty to fifty percent of the homeless population in LA County suffers from mental illness, such as schizophrenia, depression and/or bipolar affective disorder. Those suffering from severe mental illness need a wide range of services in order to maintain an independent, productive lifestyle, including stable housing, regular medication, counseling/therapy services, and case management. Homelessness severely impedes the ability of those suffering from mental illness from accessing and effectively using the housing and support services necessary to achieve independence.

Substance Abuse and Dependency

Thirty to 50 percent of the homeless population in Los Angeles County has a substance abuse/dependency problem. As with mental illness, substance abuse and addiction can seriously impede individuals' ability to lead a healthy, independent lifestyle. Homelessness only exacerbates the problems brought on by substance abuse by reducing the likelihood that an individual will be able to access appropriate treatment. Those suffering from addiction and abuse of substances may experience a wide range of negative outcomes,

including: blackouts; tremors or shaking; seizures or convulsions; inability to stop drinking or using drugs; alcohol- and drug-related problems with relatives; and incarceration.

People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A)

According to HUD[4], the lack of affordable and medically appropriate housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A) and their families is an ongoing concern for AIDS housing providers, policy makers, and advocates across the country. Stable housing promotes improved health status, sobriety or decreased use of nonprescription drugs, and a return for some persons with AIDS to productive work and social activities. Stable housing is the cornerstone of HIV/AIDS treatment.

According to a report by the Los Angeles Department of Public Health[5]:

- Thirty-three to 50 percent of those with HIV/AIDS are at risk of becoming homeless.
- Fifty percent of individuals with HIV/AIDS will need housing assistance during the course of their illness. Even so, PLWH are more vulnerable to unstable housing than are PLWA, which may be a factor of rules and regulations regarding eligibility for housing based on stage of infection.
- Nearly one-sixth (15 percent) of individuals newly diagnosed with AIDS are homeless.

In Los Angeles County, 46 percent of homeless adults report one or more chronic health issues; 26 percent reported an acute infectious condition; 3 percent reported testing HIV positive, 1 percent reported having AIDS.[6]

Homeless Women/Victims of Domestic Violence

Women face particular risks associated with homelessness, a national statistic discussed later in this section. This is borne out by studies of the homeless women population in Los Angeles County by the Downtown Women's Action Committee (DWAC). DWAC conducted a needs assessment survey of 400 homeless women on July 14, 2001[7]. The women were residents of the Skid Row/Central East community. Despite the fact that this part of the City is unsafe and highly inappropriate for women and children, it is the only area in Los Angeles with 24-hour emergency housing and services.

DWAC released its findings on November 15, 2001, in a report entitled, "For Women Only," which includes the results of its Needs Assessment Survey.

[4] U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Community Planning and Development: HIV/AIDS Housing (http://www.hud.gov/offices/cpd/aidshousing/index.cfm).
[5] County of Los Angeles HIV/AIDS Comprehensive Care Plan. August 2002.
[6] As of August 2002, the Los Angeles County HIV Epidemiology Program estimates that 4.6 percent of the currently homeless populations are infected with HIV.
[7] "Homeless Reporter." Shelter Partnership, January 2002.

Figure 5-1
Downtown Women's Action Committee
Needs Assessment Survey Results

Category	Percentage
Women living in Central City East ("Skid Row") experiencing homelessness during the past year	71%
Women living in Central City East experiencing homelessness during the past month	50%
Women who had been homeless for more than five years during their lifetimes	25%
Women who had been the victims of domestic violence	59%
Women who had been the victim of sexual assault during their lifetimes	51%
Women who have had to provide sexual favors in return for housing ("survival sex")	22%
Source: "Homeless Reporter" Shelter Partnership, January 2002.	

The women also shared their opinions about the homeless services most needed in Los Angeles, which include:

- Emergency housing ranked number one
- Permanent housing with voluntary supportive services

Emancipated Youth

Similar risks are faced by emancipated youth who are at disproportionate risk of becoming homeless. Statistics compiled by the Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness on emancipated youth in Los Angeles County include:[8]

- Approximately 1,000 foster youth emancipate from the foster care system in Los Angeles County each year.
- Forty-five percent of these either will emancipate directly onto the streets or will end up on the streets within six weeks of emancipation.
- Few programs targeting the needs of emancipated youth address sub-populations dealing with mental health and/or probation issues.

The Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness also estimates that there are approximately 10,000 homeless youth in Los Angeles County. It cites a survey of 1,103 homeless youth in Hollywood conducted by the AIDS Evaluation Street Outreach Project

[8] "Homeless Youth Fact Sheet." Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness (http://www.lacehh.org/factsheetA_youth.htm).

(1993-1995), which demonstrates the many dangers facing this section of the homeless population, including:

- Unsafe Sexual Practices: 45 percent of sexually active youth have several sexual partners.
- Drug Use: 36 percent had injected drugs at some point during their lives; 21 percent of these had shared needles while doing so.
- Survival Sex: 36 percent of those surveyed had engaged in survival sex, a practice more prevalent among older youth (34 percent of 18-23 year-olds) versus minor youth (22 percent).

A more detailed description of the County's emancipated youth population and the services available for them is found in the Non-housing Community Development section.

Veterans[9]

Men and women who have served the nation in overseas conflicts deserve special consideration from the nation they fought to defend. Unfortunately, members of this segment of the population are faced with homelessness along with concurrent substance abuse and chemical dependency problems. This section discusses rates of homelessness and substance abuse among veterans nationwide, as well as in Los Angeles County.

Nationwide

- Twenty-three percent of all homeless clients are veterans.
- Thirty-three percent of all homeless men are veterans, and 98 percent of all homeless veterans are men.
- Of these, 46 percent of homeless male veterans are white versus 34 percent of all male homeless. They are also older, with 46 percent of homeless male veterans aged 45 or older versus 20 percent of homeless males in general.
- Homeless male veterans have greater access to medical insurance than their non-veteran counterparts (49 percent versus 68 percent uninsured) due to programs offered through the Veterans' Administration.
- Homeless veterans are less likely to access emergency shelter and soup kitchen services than their non-veteran counterparts (44 percent versus 53 percent). However, a higher proportion of homeless veterans (42 percent) will make use of food pantry services than will non-veteran homeless (32 percent).

[9] Sources:

Homelessness: Programs and the People They Serve Technical Report. Interagency Council on the Homeless, December 1999.

"A Study of the Status of Homeless Veterans in California." California Department of Veterans Affairs, October 5, 2002.

"Illicit Drug Use Among Veterans, 2000 and 2001." National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, November 11, 2002.

- When asked, "What are the three things you need the most now?" the top two choices for homeless veterans and non-veterans alike are finding a job (45 percent and 47 percent, respectively) and finding affordable housing (37 percent and 39 percent, respectively).
- Insufficient income and a lack of a job or other employment are the overwhelming factors identified when homeless veterans and non-veterans are asked what has kept them from leaving homelessness.
- An estimated 256,000 veterans (approximately 1 percent of the total veteran population) living in the United States were in need of treatment for illicit drug abuse during between 1999 and 2000. An estimated 52,000 veterans, or 20 percent of those in need of treatment for illicit drug abuse, received treatment at a specialty facility during the same period.

Los Angeles County

- Of the approximately 600,000 veterans living in Los Angeles County, there are approximately 27,000 homeless veterans each night, 4.5 percent of the County's entire veteran population and nearly one-tenth of homeless veterans nationwide.
- Thirty-three percent of the County's male homeless population is comprised of veterans.
- The VA provided services to 2,500 dually diagnosed veterans in greater Los Angeles in 2001.

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

HUD considers housing affordable if it exhausts no more than 30 percent of a household's gross income. Lower income households with high housing cost burdens, in overcrowded housing, and in substandard housing are considered to be threatened with homelessness. In 2000, 85 percent of extremely low-income renters and 89 percent of low-income renters experienced at least one housing problem[10] in Los Angeles County.

Many lower-income households are able to pay their housing bills each month only by foregoing other necessities. Consequently, they are considered at risk of becoming homeless and will become homeless if they experience a sudden and substantial change in income or incur an unexpected expense.

The inability to shoulder the burden of the cost of housing along with other necessities is a function of employment and income. The employment and income status is precarious for many County residents who receive public assistance. Of the roughly 110,000 State residents who lost their welfare benefits in January 2003 due to Welfare Reform time limits,

[10] Extremely low-income households earn 0 to 30 percent of the area median income. Low-income households earn 30 to 50 percent of the area median income. These 2000 figures come from the Southern California Association of Government's Regional Housing Needs Assessment.

half of these lived in Los Angeles County.[11] The picture for those leaving the welfare rolls is bleak:

- Studies of former welfare families/households show that at any time, 40 percent of these are unemployed.
- Of the 60 percent of former welfare recipients who are employed, most work for less than $8.50/hour.

This second bullet is a particularly telling indicator of the number of families in the County who are currently cost-burdened and therefore at risk for homelessness. In Los Angeles County, as elsewhere, the lack of affordable housing coupled with low-paying jobs has effectively squeezed thousands of households out of the housing market. The current minimum wage is $6.75. However, in order to afford the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in Los Angeles County, a worker must earn $16.63/hour and work a full 40-hour week. The availability of jobs offering such wages has been declining, however: according to the *Los Angeles Times*[12], the County's median income dropped from $45,600 in 1990 to $42,200 in 2000 when adjusted for inflation.

Furthermore, construction and manufacturing employment accounted for only 4 percent of job growth since 1996 in Los Angeles County versus 18 percent for the rest of the Southern California region. Meanwhile, 44 percent of the County's job growth during this same period is attributable to low-paying retail work and public sector employment such as transportation and public utilities.[13] All of these various economic factors have combined to put thousands of county households at risk of homelessness.

The scarcity of jobs providing a living wage is exacerbated as a homelessness risk factor by the concurrent shortage of child care/daycare resources for working parents. The lack of this resource prevents parents who would otherwise be able to hold a job from working a full 8-hour day, as well as from working overtime and weekend shifts. A joint study conducted by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) and Policy Analysis for California Education (PACE) show that:

- The supply of child care in Los Angeles County is lower than national and state averages: there are less than 16 childcare slots per 100 children age 0-12 estimated to need care.
- Childcare resources are especially lacking in SPAs 4 and 7.
- Cost, location, language barriers and quality concerns are cited as factors preventing parents from accessing existing child care resources. Lack of information about existing resources is also cited.
- Only 20 percent of county childcare centers provide evening care services.

[11] Sources: "Connection" Newsletter. Shelter Partnership, Summer 2002.
"Study Confirms the Need for Child Care as Cal WORKs Participants Join the Workforce." Shelter Partnership, March 2001.
[12] "Income Drop in '90s Cut a Broad Swath, Data Show." Los Angeles *Times*, August 27, 2002.
[13] State of the Region 2001- The Economy. Southern California Association of Governments, Los Angeles, CA, 2001.

- Little care is available on the weekend.
- Only four centers in the entire county are designated as "ill children" centers
- Only 28 percent of childcare slots are open to children with severe special needs.

Estimated Needs of the Homeless Population in Los Angeles County

At 4,083 square miles, the County of Los Angeles is the largest urban county in the country. While in some areas average incomes are amongst the highest in the nation, there is also incredible poverty. Further, Los Angeles County is one of the most racially diverse and ethnically varied counties in the entire nation. The political landscape is even more complex as the County includes 85 separate cities, of which 33 are entitlement cities.

Many of the cities, including the City of Los Angeles, are further divided into council districts. All cities and unincorporated areas are overlaid by one of five County Supervisorial Districts. It is against this backdrop that the County of Los Angeles, in partnership with the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), faces the daily challenge of planning and coordinating housing and services for the growing homeless population.

LOS ANGELES HOUSING SERVICES AUTHORITY

LAHSA is a joint-powers authority, created by the City and County of Los Angeles for the purpose of planning, coordinating, and managing resources for homeless programs. LAHSA is the lead entity for the planning process for the Los Angeles Continuum of Care and funds programs with McKinney-Vento funds through the HUD SuperNOFA process, ESGP funds through the City and County of Los Angeles and CDBG funds through the City of Los Angeles. LAHSA administers approximately $40 million annually in program funding for housing and services targeted to the homeless.

In 1995, an estimated 84,000 people were homeless each night within the County of Los Angeles. Since that time the homeless population is estimated to have increased by approximately 10% each year. There are multiple reasons for this increase including:

- Faltering economy resulting in stagnating wages and increase in the percentage of low wage jobs as a proportion of the job market.
- Enormous rise in the cost of housing creating a scarcity of affordable housing for the working poor.
- Level or decreasing funding for social services programs.
- Lack of discharge planning and housing placement from other institutional systems of care such as the corrections and justice systems, the foster youth system, health care institutions and mental health care systems.
- Decrease in cash benefits from CalWORKS (TANF) for families.

- Insufficient resources to produce adequate permanent supportive housing units for the mentally and physically disabled.
- Lack of community acceptance in siting projects for homeless people.

SERVICE PROVIDERS

A variety of service providers in Los Angeles County address homeless needs.

Mental Illness

Section Nine of the Consolidated Plan, Non-housing Community Development Needs, describes a range of mental health services available through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health. Other services are available through:

- Homeless Health Care Los Angeles
- Lamp Community (Community Model)
- Ocean Park Community Center
- Los Angeles Mental Health Association Homeless Assistance Program (Long Beach)
- Penny Lane
- SFVC Mental Health Center, Inc.
- A Community of Friends
- Ocean Park Community Center
- St. Joseph Center
- Portals Community Mental Health Center
- South Central health and Rehabilitation Programs
- SRO Housing Corporation

Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency

Those abusing and/or addicted to drugs and/or alcohol need direct treatment in order to stabilize their lives and focus on leading a healthy, independent lifestyle. The Non-housing Community Development section describes a range of substance abuse services available through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health. Other services are available through:

- Los Angeles Family Housing
- Children's Hospital of Los Angeles
- Covenant House

- CLARE Foundation
- New Directions, Inc.
- His Sheltering Arms
- Shields for Families
- L.A. Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Domestic Violence

The Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services administers an emergency shelter program for female victims of domestic violence and their children. Services include:

- Hotline 24-hour crisis counseling for battered women
- Counseling for children of battered women
- Emergency shelter services, including food and clothing provision
- Court and social advocacy
- Household establishment assistance

Program services are estimated for 3,000 victims of domestic violence annually.

Veterans

The California Department of Military and Veterans Affairs provides the following services to veterans residing in Los Angeles County:

- Interview and counsel clients on the availability of veteran's benefits and services.
- Develop, file, monitor and appeal claims on behalf of clients.
- Verification of veterans benefits for Federal, State and local agencies.
- Process applications for California Dependents Educational Fee Waivers for dependents of service disabled / deceased veterans.
- Participate in community events pertaining to veterans, i.e. care days, stand downs, job fairs, etc.
- Information and assistance with Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, including life insurance, benefits for surviving spouse and children, medical care, and VA/CAL-VET home guaranty programs.

VA Greater Los Angeles Health Care

VA Greater Los Angeles is the largest most complex health care system within the Department of Veterans Affairs. It is one component of VISN 22, which is formally called VA Desert Pacific Healthcare Network offering services to veterans residing in Southern California and Southern Nevada. GLA consists of three ambulatory care centers, a tertiary

care facility and 10 community based outpatient clinics. GLA serves veterans residing throughout five counties: Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo. There are 1.4 million veterans in the GLA service area. GLA is affiliated with both UCLA School of Medicine and USC School of Medicine as well as more than 45 colleges, universities and vocational schools in 17 different medical, nursing, paramedical and administrative programs.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENT SURVEY

As Figure 5-2 indicates, 55 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of the Homeless as a high or medium need. A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of the Homeless as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One through Five, and the cities of Azusa, Covina, La Puente, and West Hollywood.

Figure 5-2
Level of Priority Need

Residents Survey Results for Needs of the Homeless				
JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	40	26	21	13
Participating Cities	33	26	24	17
Sub-Total	36.5	26	22.5	15
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	48	22	15	15
Participating Cities	50	20	16	14
Sub-Total	49	21	15.5	14.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	30	27	17	26
Participating Cities	13	25	25	37
Sub-Total	21.5	26	21	31.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47	24	16	13
Participating Cities	12	13	27	48
Sub-Total	29.5	18.5	21.5	30.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	20	24	30	26
Participating Cities	20	26	31	23
Sub-Total	20	25	30.5	24.5
Urban County Grand Total	**32**	**23**	**22**	**23**
Note: Please see page X-X for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

GAPS ANALYSIS TABLE

Figure 5–3, the Gaps Analysis table on the next page, is a copy of the one submitted as part of the application for SuperNOFA funds for the Supportive Housing Program, Shelter Plus Care Program and the SRO Moderate Rehabilitation Program. Analysis of the Gaps Analysis table indicates that there is substantial need for housing and services of all types across all subpopulations.

Therefore, in 2002, HUD did not require applicants for SuperNOFA funds, including LAHSA, to indicate relative priorities for subpopulations and services. Rather, LAHSA has funded new projects according to regional priorities developed in each Special Planning Area (SPA) that included an extensive public participation process.

Figure 5-3
Consolidated Plan Table 1A: Homeless Population
Los Angeles County Continuum of Care Gaps Analysis

		Estimated Need	Current Inventory	Unmet Need/ Gap
Individuals				
Beds	Emergency Shelter	11,984	3,268	8,716
	Transitional Housing	23,986	3,940	20,028
	Permanent Housing	23,968	3,982	19,986
	Total	59,920	14,190	45,730
Supportive Services Slots	Job Training	39,948	2,853	36,095
	Case Management	59,920	8,538	51,382
	Substance Abuse Treatment	29,960	6,058	23,092
		Estimated Need	Current Inventory	Unmet Need/ Gap
Supportive Services Slots (continued)	Mental Health Care	47,936	4,432	43,504
	Housing Placement	59,920	1,449	58,471
	Life Skills Training	59,920	5,228	54,692
	Other- Medical & Dental Care	59,920	459	59,461
	Other- Transportation	59,920	1,281	58,639
Sub-Populations	Chronic Substance Abusers	29,960	2,106	27,854
	Seriously Mentally Ill	14,980	825	14,155
	Dually – Diagnosed	9,587	193	9,394
	Veterans	8,389	765	7,624
	Persons with HIV/AIDS	1,798	363	1,435
	Victims of Domestic Violence	5,393	233	5,160
	Youth/Emancipated Foster Youth	4,794	1,770	3,024
	Other – Disabled	1,798	368	1,430
	Other- Elderly	7,370	16	7,354
	Other – Multi-Diagnosed	2,996	408	2,588
Persons in Families with Children				
Beds/Units	Emergency Shelter	2,996	1,087	1,909
	Transitional Housing	5,992	4,306	1,686
	Permanent Supportive Housing	5,992	35	5,957
	Total	14,980	5,428	9,552
Supportive Services Slots	Job Training	3,445	414	3,031
	Case Management	14,980	2,720	12,260
	Child Care	10,636	671	9,965
	Substance Abuse Treatment	8,988	1,581	7,407
	Mental Health Care	11,984	1,511	10,473
	Housing Placement	14,980	893	14,087
	Life Skills Training	4,494	1,409	3,085
	Other- Medical and Dental Care	14,980	113	14,867
	Other – Transportation	14,980	638	14,342
Sub-Populations	Chronic Substance Abuse	4,794	0	4,794
	Seriously Mentally Ill	599	0	599
	Dually-Diagnosed	150	26	124
	Veterans	2,547	0	2,547
	Persons with HIV/AIDS	449	20	429
	Victims of Domestic Violence	5,093	1,159	3,934
	Other- Multi-Diagnosed	150	0	150
	Other – Disabled	449	30	419

Figure 5-4
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
2002 Continuum Of Care Planning Process
Priorities For New Projects By Service Planning Area

Service Planning Area 1 – Antelope Valley		
Permanent Housing	**Transitional Housing**	**Supportive Services**
Families with general needs Youth 18-24 Individuals including veterans and elderly Domestic violence families Emancipated foster youth Individuals or families with disabilities	Families with general needs Youth 18-24 Individuals including veterans and elderly Mentally ill individuals Parolees	Dental services for all populations Psychiatric services Job training for special populations Transportation for all Case management for all
Service Planning Area 2 – San Fernando Valley		
Dually diagnosed individuals Mentally ill individuals Dually diagnosed families Families with general needs Veterans Individuals or families with disabilities	Substance abuse individuals Dually diagnosed individuals Mentally ill individuals HIV/AIDS individuals/Families with general needs/Youth, 18-24	Job training for all populations Life skills for emancipated foster youth Housing placement Childcare services for families Literacy skills for all populations
Service Planning Area 3 – San Gabriel Valley		
Families with general needs Mentally ill individuals Individuals including veterans and elderly Dually diagnosed individuals Individuals with disabilities Families with disabilities	Families with general needs Individuals including veterans and elderly Mentally ill individuals Individuals with disabilities Substance abuse individuals	Housing advocacy Case management Medical services Street outreach for all populations Substance abuse treatment for substance abusers
Service Planning Area 4 – Metro Downtown		
Dually diagnosed individuals Individuals including veterans and elderly Elderly Individuals with disabilities Veterans Families with disabilities	Individuals including veterans and elderly Dually diagnosed individuals Multiple diagnosed individuals Parolees Substance abuse individuals	Case management for individuals Psychiatric services for dually diagnosed Children's services Outreach for individuals Case management for dually diagnosed
Service Planning Area 4 – Metro West		
Permanent Housing	**Transitional Housing**	**Supportive Services**
Youth 18-24/ Emancipated foster youth Families with general needs Domestic violence families Individuals with disabilities Families with disabilities	Youth 18-24/ Emancipated foster youth Families with general needs Mentally ill individuals Substance abuse Individuals and families Domestic violence families	Housing placement for all populations Outreach for youth Job placement for youth Childcare for families Outreach for adults

Figure 5-4, continued
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
2002 Continuum Of Care Planning Process
Priorities For New Projects By Service Planning Area

Service Planning Area 4 – Metro East		
Families with general needs Individuals with disabilities/Dually diagnosed families Dually diagnosed individuals/Multiple diagnosed individuals/Multiple diagnosed families Families with disabilities	Families with general needs Individuals including veterans and elderly/Multiple diagnosed individuals HIV/AIDS individuals/ Individuals with disabilities/Dually diagnosed individuals	Housing placement for families Case management for families Homeless prevention for at-risk families Counseling/psychiatric services for mentally ill Transportation for all populations
Service Planning Area – 5 West		
Mentally ill individuals/Dually diagnosed individuals/Substance abuse individuals/Individuals with multiple diagnoses Families with general needs Individuals with general needs Individuals or families with disabilities	Mentally ill individuals/Dually diagnosed individuals/Substance abuse individuals/individuals with multiple diagnoses Families with multiple diagnosed Domestic violence families Runaway youth 12-17 Emancipated foster youth	Case Management for All Populations Substance abuse treatment for substance abusers and dually diagnosed Psychiatric services for mentally ill Job training for mentally ill Housing placement for families
Service Planning Area 6 – South		
Domestic violence families Mentally ill individuals/Dually diagnosed individuals Domestic violence individuals HIV/AIDS individuals Substance abuse families Individuals or families with disabilities	Domestic Violence families Multiple diagnosed families/Dually diagnosed Parolees Domestic violence individuals Substance abuse individuals	Case management for all populations Mental Health for Dually Diagnosed Outreach for All Populations Job Training for parolees Literacy Programs for all populations
Service Planning Area 7 – East		
Dually diagnosed families Mentally ill individuals Elderly HIV/AIDS families Families with general needs Individuals or families with disabilities	Dually diagnosed, individuals and families Families with general needs Substance abuse families Parolees	Life/independent skills Housing placement for all populations Intensive case management Job training for all populations Transportation services for all populations
Service Planning Area 8 – South Bay		
Mentally ill individuals Domestic violence families Families with general needs Dually diagnosed families Dually diagnosed individuals Individuals or families with disabilities	Families with general needs Domestic violence families Mentally ill individuals Dually diagnosed individuals Individuals with disabilities	Legal services for domestic violence Housing placement services for mentally ill Transportation services for all populations After-school tutoring/education programs/job placement services

Strategies and Objectives for Priority 1: Homeless

Housing chronically homeless persons is a crucial strategy in the County's effort to end homelessness for all populations. Achievement of this strategy requires a strong focus from the community and an increased commitment of resources from government and private sources.

STRATEGY: The Los Angeles Urban County's 5-year homeless strategy is to support a continuum of services in support of the overall County's efforts to end homelessness.

OBJECTIVES: To carryout this strategy, the Urban County program will provide emergency services to support persons at high risk from homelessness or who are already homeless and provide emergency shelter to persons and families who are homeless.

CDBG AND ESG PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The following are the Urban County planned accomplishments using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds for the five-year period.

CDBG and ESG Overall Planned Accomplishments: Serve 928,900 persons who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, including families, individuals and youth, with shelter and support services.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments:

- **Emergency Shelter and services: 145,000**
- **Food and Essential services: 5,700**
- **Outreach, Case Management, and Referrals services: 22,500**

ESG Planned Accomplishments:

- **Access Center: 325,200**
- **Emergency Response Team: 15,000**
- **Emergency Shelter and services: 115,500**
- **Winter Shelter: 300,000**

DESCRIPTION OF PLANNED ESG ACTIVITIES

- Access Center – Services at Ocean Park Community Center, which provide needed referrals, case management, benefits counseling, housing and services referrals, and a variety of other needed services to homeless people. Additional specialized services include food, mental health counseling, crisis counseling, housing placement and mail/message pick up and some family services.
- Emergency Response Team (ERT)– The ERT is comprised of five team members and one supervisor who respond, in teams of two, to requests involving homeless people and encampments made by elected officials, law enforcement, County and City departments, business people, and community members across the County. The ERT works closely with the Sheriff's Department, the Los Angeles Police Department, The California Highway Patrol, the Bureau of Street Works, and the County Departments of Public Social Services and Mental health to provide services, referrals and transportation to move people off of the street into appropriate shelter.
- Emergency Shelter and Services - This program provides funds to non-profit agencies offering year around 24/7 emergency and shelter services to homeless individuals and families.
- Winter Shelter Program –The Winter Shelter Program is a seasonal program designed to fund emergency shelter beds during 105 of the most severe winter evenings. The program operates December 1-March 15. Two meals, transportation to and from the sites, showers and toilets are also made available to homeless individuals and families. Contracted providers also have an allocation of hotel and meal vouchers to accommodate individuals and families for whom mass shelter is inappropriate. Referrals to other housing and services are made to all clients requesting them.

LOS ANGELES HOUSING SERVICES AUTHORITY ADDITIONAL OBJECTIVES

Planning Objectives

- To heighten awareness amongst residents, stakeholders, policymakers, and elected officials in Los Angeles, LAHSA has partnered with the Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness, the largest homeless advocacy coalition within the County, to coordinate a strategic planning process. The goal of this process is to produce a comprehensive, well-conceived body of recommendations that will be embraced and enacted by political and community leadership who will be members of the steering committee. A consulting team, comprised of the Economic Roundtable and the Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Weingart Center, has been selected to guide the planning process scheduled to commence in January 2003. A key focus of the plan will be specific recommendations for addressing chronic homelessness.

Action Objectives

- **High Tolerance Emergency Shelters** – The need for additional year-around high tolerance emergency beds in the County is well documented. It is LAHSA's goal to move away from funding the Winter Shelter Program that is only open for three months during the year, to developing a year around high tolerance emergency shelter system. One new 84-bed shelter with a specialized street outreach component serving the chronically homeless was developed in 2002 and another shelters targeted to chronically homeless individuals and families in Hollywood will be opened in 2003. The long-term goal is to have a minimum of one emergency housing program serving chronic homeless people in each SPA.
- **Centers and Shelter for Homeless Women and Families** – Homeless families are increasing at a rate of approximately 15.5% per year. Responding to the increase of chronically homeless women and homeless families in the Downtown Skid Row area of Los Angeles and the lack of programs and emergency housing for these populations, LAHSA obtained a commitment of CDBG funds from the City of Los Angeles to develop a new model Respite Center for homeless women and families that has as it's primary goal to connect women and families with stable long term housing. The County is also considering granting funds for this project. It is LAHSA's goal to develop at least one additional Respite Center for Homeless Women and Families during the next five-year period.
- **Mentally Ill** – The Community Model, pioneered by LAMP Community (LAMP), is a housing and service model that successfully responds to the complex needs of chronically homeless individuals who have mental illness, and co-occurring substance addiction and/or HIV/AIDS. A collaborative consisting of Shelter Partnership, Ocean Park Community Center (OPCC), LAMP, LACEH&H, and the RAND Corporation is developing a Safe Haven in SPA 5, in a suburban community, to replicate the LAMP program which is located in Downtown Los Angeles. The outcomes will include an operating Safe Haven, a training manual for community agencies wishing to replicate the project in their communities, a web site with information about the project, and a Training Institute providing workshops on the Community Model. It is LAHSA's goal to develop at last one additional Safe Haven within the County during the next five-year period.
- **Permanent Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing** – In order to reduce and, eventually, eliminate homelessness, affordable housing and supportive housing must be available to homeless people and people at risk of homelessness. Unfortunately, in Los Angeles, there is a scarcity of affordable housing stock of all types. This situation is further exacerbated by a housing market in which market rents are typically higher than the HUD approved Section 8 fair market rent. Therefore, the one major housing program available to low income people is operating at approximately 50% of capacity because families who have been granted Section 8 certificates cannot locate landlords who will accept their certificates. Rather than having a stable or increasing housing supply, Los Angeles County is currently experiencing a decrease in availability of affordable units concurrent with an increase in homelessness.

We know from the experience of other communities that sequencing of resources is important in reducing homelessness. It is clear that people need to be in stable housing before they can make the best use of services. The "Housing First Model" developed by Beyond Shelter here in Los Angeles provides us with a strategy for moving people directly into permanent housing as quickly as possible where they are connected with needed services and resources as deemed necessary. Financial resources are prioritized for permanent housing. Temporary housing systems such as emergency shelter and transitional programs are also receive priority insofar as they target the chronically homeless, those who are mentally ill and/or substance abusers, and victims of domestic violence.

Two new sources of funding are expected to be available to increase the production of new affordable permanent units and for emergency and transitional shelter. These are the City of Los Angeles Trust Fund and Proposition 46, the Housing Bond Act of 2002.

- **Mainstream Services** – Over the past five years a system of housing and services known as the Continuum of Care, has grown primarily in response to HUD's requirement to develop a coordinated and systematic local approach to meet the needs of homeless individuals and families. In Los Angeles County, this system has been funded largely through the annual SuperNOFA process that distributes Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act monies for a variety of programs. The County of Los Angeles also funds emergency and transitional programs with Emergency Services Grant Program (ESGP) funds, The City of Los Angeles and other entitlement cities use ESGP, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and other local sources to develop and sustain homeless programs. The level of funding provided by these sources cannot fully address the needs of homeless persons. Mainstream assistance programs provide significant additional resources that can be accessed.

  Access to needed mainstream resources including income supports, health care, mental health care, substance abuse treatment programs, child care, and job training and placement will assure that all low income people, including homeless persons, have the resources to keep them stabilized in their housing. Instituting a comprehensive approach to developing, coordinating and delivering housing and supportive services to the chronically homeless will require a high level of commitment from all sectors of the County.

- **Prevention**
  Prevention is the key to ending homelessness. Even as the County is working to end homelessness, increasing numbers of individuals and families find themselves on the street. According to the "Recommendations of the Interagency Task Force on Homelessness", (7/1/02) "State and local governments annually release in excess of 150,000 people from programs and institutions such as prisons, foster care, and mental hospitals, often without a place to live and with little money. In addition, there are families and individuals put at risk of homelessness from General Assistance payments far below the cost of housing, sanctions and time limits on CalWORKs, and lengthy waits for SSI and Medi-Cal. Little prevention planning is done to reduce the likelihood of these and other individuals becoming homeless".

Homelessness is traumatizing. The trauma has long lasting effects, especially upon children. Once an individual or family becomes homeless, it is much more difficult and expensive to stabilize that person or family than if the homeless episode had been prevented. Among the populations that are at the most risk are the mentally ill, foster and runaway youth, drug and alcohol abusers, veterans, and women and children.

LAHSA has direct relationships with the agencies and departments in the County that administer mainstream resources. Through the strategic planning process that is due to commence in the Spring of 2003, County departments such as the Department of Children and Family Services, the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Mental Health, and the Department of Health, among others, will be brought together to develop integrated prevention strategies which will allow the County to intervene with at-risk individuals and families at the earliest and least expensive point along the continuum of care.

OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS

In addition to CDBG, ESG and LAHSA funded programs, the County also administers the following programs to serve persons who are homeless.

SHELTER PLUS CARE PROGRAM

This program is designed to link rental assistance to supportive services for homeless low-income individuals and families with secondary needs such as mental illness, HIV/AIDS, alcohol or drug addiction and post-traumatic stress disorders. Applicants are assessed carefully for participation prior to being admitted to this program by a designated homeless service provider who will also provide the necessary supportive services.

SECTION 8 HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER HOMELESS SET-ASIDE PROGRAM

This program provides a limited number of Section 8 Housing Choice vouchers to homeless, low-income individuals and families who are pre-qualified by several non-profit agencies who contract with the Housing Authority to provide case management services. Individuals or families referred through this program may have disabilities such as mental illness, substance abuse, and HIV/AIDS.
Section 8 Housing Homeless Program.

Other Programs

The Community Development Commission is the County agency designated with the responsibility of providing affordable housing for low-income residents, including a variety of special needs populations. The County participates in a variety of collaborative efforts among County Departments and Non-Profit Agencies to provide special needs housing. While LAHSA has resources to fund emergency shelters, the CDC's funding

source requirements and activities focus upon transitional and permanent housing. Transitional housing provides a supportive program, typically for a period of time between six months and two years, after which the person can progress to independent living. Permanent housing has on-site or off-site services attached with the housing management. However, the CDC has collaborated in various "program models" that seek to combine the capital resources available to the Commission with operating and service resources available from other County and non-County agencies.

- City of Industry Funds – Fund capital expenses incurred in the development of transitional and permanent housing developments for very low-income special needs populations. Because these developments must target special needs populations, they must be linked to supportive services. These projects may leverage funding with the State's Multifamily Housing Program.

- CDC/Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) / LAHSA Supportive Housing Program (SHP) CDC utilizes HOME Program and CDBG capital funds and LAHSA Supportive Housing Program (SHP) funding to provide transitional housing beds for homeless young adults that are emancipated by the courts from the County's foster care program.

- CDC/Department of Mental Health (DMH) Transitional Housing Program (THP) The CDC works with DMH to utilize a variety of funding sources for operating and service costs.

- CDC/DCFS/LAHSA Homeless Emancipated Youth Program – The CDC has entered into Board-approved Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with DCFS and LAHSA to annually transfer to LAHSA $1,190,000 in Independent Living Program (ILP) funds to be incorporated in LAHSA's procurement process for housing locators, project operating assistance for emergency shelters and transitional housing, and to provide administrative support to LAHSA. The CDC may also provide capital assistance for approved projects. This strategy was developed under the ILP Design Team, which was created by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Section Six: Barriers to Affordable Housing

What is a Barrier to Affordable Housing?

Analysis of Barriers in Los Angeles County

Strategy to Remove Barriers to Affordable Housing

Introduction

Barriers to affordable housing, combined with thin profit margins, explain why many developers choose not to build affordable housing. Such barriers also contribute to the reasons many property owners do not renew expiring rental subsidy contracts. Often, property owners instead choose to convert previously affordable units to market-rate sale or rental housing.

As the lead agency for housing and community development for the Urban County, the Community Development Commission (CDC) is making a significant effort to identify housing problems and reshape its policies and programs to meet the community's needs in the coming years. The CDC sponsored community meetings, individual interviews, and focus groups as part of the Consolidated Plan development process (described in the Consolidated Plan Development section), to identify and address barriers to affordable housing.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

As part of the Consolidated Plan, the CDC must examine barriers to affordable housing in Los Angeles County. This section contains:

- An explanation of what is a barrier to affordable housing.
- An analysis of barriers to affordable housing in the County.
- The County's strategy for addressing those identified barriers.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES AND KEY FINDINGS

- Current market conditions—such as increased land costs, high construction costs, construction liabilities, and lack of vacant and developable land—constrain the housing market and become barriers to affordable housing.
- Financing requirements, increasing interest rates and lending discrimination make homeownership less attainable for low- and moderate-income households.
- Regulatory/policy measures (development fees, building codes, zoning, and the approval process) as well as environmental conditions (hillsides/slopes, fire hazards, flooding/mudflows, seismic hazards) create obstacles to developing affordable housing.

What is a Barrier to Affordable Housing?

As defined by HUD's Consolidated Plan regulations, a *barrier to affordable housing* is a public policy—such as land use controls, property taxes, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limits, and other policies—that affects the cost of housing or the incentives to develop, maintain, or improve affordable housing.

A *barrier to affordable housing* is different from an *impediment to fair housing choice.* Housing choice is impeded when unlawful actions, omissions, or decisions are taken that restrict a person's choice of housing because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. An affordable housing barrier, on the other hand, is not usually an illegal action; it affects housing *costs,* not housing *discrimination.* For example, the lack of affordable housing stock, in and of itself, is a barrier to affordable housing. However, it is not an illegal action, omission, or decision that impedes fair housing choice. Since opportunities to reduce housing costs can be found in areas other than public policy, this section looks at all potential barriers, not only those related to public policy.

Analysis of Barriers in Los Angeles County

The CDC is committed to helping eliminate barriers to affordable housing. Despite the County's fairly stable economy and growing housing demands, the local market is not responding to the needs of low-income households to the degree needed. The inventory of existing affordable housing continues to deteriorate, while the production rate of new affordable housing units cannot keep up with an ever-increasing demand.

The Housing Element of the General Plan, in addition to community input form the Consolidated Plan development meetings, identified barriers to affordable housing. This section divides these barriers into the following five categories:

- Market constraints
- Barriers to financing
- Regulatory or policy barriers
- Environmental barriers
- Community and communication barriers

MARKET CONSTRAINTS

A variety of dynamics in the marketplace—such as high-priced housing, high land and construction costs, construction liabilities, lack of available land, and underdeveloped land—act as barriers to constructing and maintaining an adequate affordable housing stock. These factors contribute to a lack of affordable housing, which is substantiated by the following findings of the Housing Market Analysis and Needs Assessment:

- Housing construction is not keeping pace with population and household growth, and creates an even tighter, less affordable market.
- While the County is experiencing job growth, the majority of the new jobs generated are low-wage jobs, often pricing working families out of the homeownership market.
- While demand for multifamily housing is high, the number of multifamily housing permits issued in 2000 was almost half the number of those issued in 1990.
- Homeownership is increasingly unattainable for low-income households since the number of households that can afford a house of the median sales price is decreasing and home prices are appreciating.

At current prices, it takes a household earning at least 116 percent above the median income (216 percent AMI) to purchase a home at the median sales price of $295,150, assuming a 30 percent affordability threshold[1]. With a 35 percent affordability threshold, a household must still earn at least 85 percent above the median income (185 percent AMI) to afford this median priced house. The monthly housing costs for this home are 94.9 percent greater than the FMR for a three-bedroom unit ($1,167). Renters able to afford this FMR, those earning 111 percent of AMI, can only afford to purchase homes at 51 percent of this average price, provided they can obtain the required down payment and closing costs. Figure 3-18 in the Housing Market section illustrates this.

The wage analysis in the Housing Market Analysis section (Figure 3-10) confirms that many working families do not earn sufficient wages to attain homeownership. Based on this analysis, only dual-income households of the selected illustrative occupations can afford the average priced home in Los Angeles County. For example, a household composed of a police patrol officer and an elementary school teacher or a fire fighter and a tax preparer can afford the average price of $295,150[2].

[1] The threshold is the percent of a household's monthly income that housing costs can not exceed in order to remain "affordable."
[2] Assumes the household can provide a down payment of 5 percent.

Since affordable housing is becoming more difficult to find, many low-income households must pay more than they can afford for a home, or live under less-than-desired conditions. When a household pays more than 30 percent of its income on housing and utilities, HUD considers the household to be experiencing a cost burden. When a household pays more than 50 percent of its income on housing and utilities, the household experiences a severe cost burden.

According to HUD's definition of cost burden and severe cost burden, approximately 116,542 renter households and 119,201 owner households are experiencing a cost burden in the unincorporated areas. More than 56,000 renters and 48,210 owner households are severely cost burdened[3].

Land Costs[4]

Increased land costs appear to be one of the major factors explaining the rapid rise in housing prices and rents. Many communities of the unincorporated areas are essentially built-out, meaning that there is little or no vacant land available for development of any kind. The short supply of developable land further drives up the demand and cost of housing construction.

Although there are large tracts of land designated for rural use, which theoretically could be developed with many thousands of housing units, the practicality of such an event happening is remote. Much of the hill land and nearly all of the valley land in the densely populated portion of the County south of the San Gabriel Mountains have been converted to urban and suburban use. Nearly all the vacant land remaining in the unincorporated areas is mountainous and in physically hazardous areas, environmentally significant habitat areas, and/or lacking in basic sewer/water infrastructure. In terms of providing affordable housing, the high cost of development in these types of terrain and under such conditions renders infeasible the majority of the County's vacant land for lower cost housing. While recycling existing flatter urban land to build at higher densities could offer opportunities for affordable housing development, the high cost of land in Los Angeles County in general limits market-built affordable housing without some strong incentives or concessions.

Construction Costs[5]

Construction costs constitute up to 50 percent of the sales price of a home. The high value of land means that land represents a substantial proportion of housing costs relative to construction costs. According to recent estimates by the Building Industry Association, costs for the construction of a wood frame, single-family home of average-to-good quality range from $50 to $100 per square foot. For multifamily construction, costs average around $60 per square foot, not counting

[3] HUD defines cost burden as a household's monthly housing costs exceeding 30 percent of its monthly income. Sever cost burden is a household's monthly housing cost exceeding 50 percent of its monthly income. Source of data:U.S. Census Bureau: 2000.
[4] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005.
[5] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005

parking. The price of labor costs constitutes an estimated 17 percent of the overall expense of building single-family homes.

Construction Liabilities[4]

Over the last decade, production of higher density, more affordable homes such as condominiums and townhouses have dropped by nearly 90 percent in the state due to litigation alleging construction defects. There are no "admitted" insurance carriers in California that offer general liability coverage for builders or subcontractors. Even if a builder develops primarily single-family detached housing but wanted to construct the occasional town home development, as many of them used to, insurers will refuse to provide general liability policies. In general, insurers exclude any "attached" housing products.

Builders complain that the lack of multifamily housing construction in Southern California can be attributed directly to construction defect litigation. These lawsuits add substantially to the cost of obtaining construction insurance, and ultimately become a constraint in the development of multifamily projects, and these tend to be the more affordable units in the County.

Fear of lengthy and costly lawsuits, and skyrocketing insurance premiums have altered the construction of multifamily units. Besides costly insurance premiums, there are few multifamily housing insurance providers. The negative impact from construction defect litigation on multifamily construction is demonstrated by the fact that multifamily construction has been almost completely replaced by expensive single- family construction. While single-family housing construction increased by 4 percent between 1990 and 1999, permits issued for multifamily housing declined by 55.4 percent during the same period in the Southern California region.

Lack of Vacant and Developable Land[4]

As a mature jurisdiction, Los Angeles County is essentially built-out within existing urban islands. Many communities, but not all, have little or no vacant land remaining for development. This lack of adequate land inventory increases land value and becomes a constraint to developing affordable housing. *As a result of this issue, the County is now faced with difficult choices - to continue urban sprawl-like development or begin encouraging higher density infill.*

Currently, in Los Angeles County new housing is developed at the highest density of all of California's counties. Based on a 1996 figure, the County's gross housing density is 4.2 units per acre[6]. Despite the high density and the increased volume of units, the County's housing production still lags behind demand.

According to a detailed analysis by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, Los Angeles County has insufficient raw land to

[6] California Department of Housing and Community Development; http://www.hcd.ca.gov/hpd/hrc/rtr/chp3r.htm.

accommodate projected housing demand through the year 2020. This takes into account that some land is not developable based on wetland, farmland, hillside, and floodplain protection. However, there will be enough land to accommodate housing growth in the coming years if it is produced at its current rate and density—though this growth will not sufficiently meet the demand for housing[5].

As previously discussed, much of the remaining vacant land in the unincorporated area is mountainous and in physically hazardous areas, environmentally significant habitat areas, and/or lacking in basic sewer/water infrastructure.

The high cost of providing the infrastructure for these outlying areas renders affordable housing development infeasible. While recycling existing flatter urban land to build at higher densities could offer opportunities for affordable housing development, the high cost of land in the urban area as well as community resistance to affordable housing and increased density generally limits this possibility without some strong incentives, concessions, or political support.

Underdeveloped Land for Low-Income Housing[7]

The state Housing and Community Development Department has indicated that in order to develop low-income housing through market rate developers, the density of the project must exceed 25 units to the acre. The greatest potential resource for development of housing at this density or above is in the 'underdeveloped' areas of the County that contain densities that allow for 22 or more units per acre.

Three unincorporated areas—East Los Angeles, Florence/Firestone, and West Athens—are zoned high density but currently built at substantially lower densities. Much of these areas are developed with single-family and low-density multifamily housing. Recycling of these lower density residential uses typically occurs when it becomes economically feasible to increase the intensity of use allowed in the zone by acquiring the improved site, demolishing the existing units, and constructing new, higher density units.

The High Density Residential category permits up to 50 units per acre, a significant increase above single family densities, thereby increasing the economic viability of recycling existing lower density developments with higher density apartments and condominiums. The three communities with higher density housing potential are located in older, inner city areas, were there is intense pressure to increase the supply of housing due to these locations being prime locations for new immigrant populations moving into Los Angeles County. While there are many factors that affect the pace of recycling and the ability of private developers to undertake higher density projects—neighborhood opposition is becoming an increasing prevalent factor.

[7] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005

BARRIERS TO FINANCING

The barriers to financing described below include housing acquisition finance requirements, increasing interest rates and discrimination in lending.

Housing Acquisition Finance Requirements

Mortgage down payment requirements constitute perhaps the most significant barrier to the purchase of otherwise affordable housing by moderate-income households. Moderate-income households may have little difficulty in making monthly mortgage payments, particularly as household incomes increase with increasing self-sufficiency and real wage growth. However, these households may have difficulty accumulating the total amount required for the up-front down payment on a home purchase.

Finally, although security deposits are generally small compared with mortgage down payment requirements, they may also constitute a significant barrier to the acquisition of otherwise affordable rental housing by low- and moderate-income households.

Interest Rates[8]

Housing development directed at the for-purchase market is very sensitive to changes in mortgage interest rates. The 6 to 7 percent rates in 1998 for fixed-rate loans are significantly lower than rates in the late 1980s and into the earlier 1990s. However, rates are currently increasing, causing difficulties for first-time and lower-income homebuyers. Interest rate increases will also have a dampening effect on housing construction and will preclude many thousands of households from qualifying for standard home mortgages.

Lending Discrimination

The Los Angeles Urban County's Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) examines Home Mortgage Disclosure Act data on approvals and denials of conventional and government-backed home purchase loan applications, by both race and income. Analyzing lending data of applicants that are of the same income, but different race, reveals discrepancies in approval rates. The AI illustrates that approval rates for conventional loans "vary widely among ethnic groups of the same income levels. Black applicants consistently received the lowest approval rate regardless of income, while white and Asian applicants have consistently high approval rates. [6]"

Government-backed loans had higher approval rates than conventional loans, with low- and moderate-income households benefiting greatly. However, similar to conventional home loans, "approval rates for government-backed loans tend to vary among ethnic groups of similar income levels. In general, upper-income whites and

[8] Los Angeles Urban County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice; Cotton Bridges and Associates: 2003.

Asian applicants had high approval rates than other ethnic groups. However, unlike conventional home loans, this pattern was not consistent throughout all income levels.[6]"

REGULATORY OR POLICY BARRIERS

The Housing Element of the General Plan examined potential "government constraints," meaning regulations or policies that could inadvertently act as barriers to affordable housing. The following section contains excerpts from the Housing Element's analysis of development and entitlement fees, building codes and enforcement, zoning, and approval process and fees.

In addition to those existing or potential barriers examined in the Housing Element, this section also includes regulatory or policy barriers mentioned in the community meetings. The Appendices of the Consolidated Plan include a Housing Preservation focus group report, which further documents the community input on perceived regulatory and policy barriers.

Development Fees and Entitlements[9]

Various types of development impact fees and entitlement fees may add substantially to the cost of housing. These include school, library, park, and road assessments, sewer connection, and permit/development processing fees. A substantial portion of the unincorporated 'islands' located on the Westside, in central Los Angeles, and the San Gabriel Valley, are highly urbanized. Typically, the existing facilities in these areas, including streets, sewers, electrical and water services, schools and fire stations, require no additional mitigation measures such as impact fees. As a result, the cost of land development is usually less in these areas than in undeveloped 'urban expansion' or rural areas of the unincorporated County.

The Regional Planning Department uses an automated Development Monitoring System to analyze the individual and cumulative effects of development proposals for new subdivisions upon urban service systems including water, sanitation, and fire protection in four specified outlying areas that are continuing to experience substantial urban expansion. These four areas include the Antelope Valley, the Santa Clarita Valley, Santa Monica Mountains, and Puente Hills. Of all typical development and planning fees (as of July, 2000) associated with a 45-unit development, school fees represent the largest single impact fee, accounting for nearly 37 percent of all impact fees. Other significant costs include sewer impact fees, building permit fees, and plan amendment fees.

[9] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005

Building Codes and Enforcement[10]

The County's building codes are based on state regulations with some minor amendments. These codes are considered to be the minimum standards for protecting public health, safety and welfare. Building codes and enforcement procedures do not appear to pose a significant constraint to the maintenance and improvement of housing.

Zoning

Zoning practices often have the intended or unintended effect of increasing housing costs, and effectively excluding prospective moderate-income households from locating affordable housing for purchase or rent. Separation of residential from non-residential uses exacerbates traffic problems since most employees must then drive to work. Higher-income residents may bid up the price or rent of housing units that are near places of employment thereby forcing lower-income residents to live farther from their places of employment or other amenities. The length of time required to get a zoning variance or change can often hamper redevelopment and rehabilitation efforts.

Land use controls such as those contained in the Zoning Ordinance and the Subdivision Ordinance are intended to promote the orderly development of the community. They act to constrain incompatible development from occurring in close proximity to each other. The Zoning Ordinance (Title 22 of the Los Angeles County Code) contains regulations which are meant to ensure that land uses in the community are situated properly in relation to each other, and include such matters as height and bulk of buildings, yard or setback requirements, building use, parking standards, etc. The Subdivision Ordinance (Title 21) is primarily concerned with the process of converting raw land into building sites. The Subdivision Ordinance allows the County to control the internal design of each new subdivision so that the streets, lots, public utilities, and other similar infrastructure concerns will be safe. Overly restrictive standards - in both the Zoning Ordinance and the Subdivision Ordinance - can needlessly add to the cost of housing[9].

However, the land use controls in Los Angeles County are not considered unreasonable or substantial constraints on development. Indeed, these regulations are generally comparable in nature and kind to land use controls utilized in other jurisdictions throughout California. These land use regulations add to the safety, health, and property values of neighborhoods, and the Board of Supervisors has deemed them indispensable to the proper, orderly development of land. However, these regulations are constantly monitored for their affect on housing and as demographic conditions change in the County[11].

[10] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005
[11] Los Angeles County General Plan, Housing Element 1998-2005

Approval Process and Fees

In general, getting government approvals for affordable housing projects requires an increasing amount of time and money. The length of time involved in the permit approval process itself can be a barrier to affordable housing. Sometimes the process of obtaining all required permits and approvals may add months or even years to a project's development time. During this period the developer must pay the explicit costs of funds borrowed to finance the development and staff retained to design it, as well as the implicit cost of revenues foregone as a result of the approval process delay. Often such delays are due to the need for submission revisions in accordance with permit requirements. However, whether the delays are due to government officials or developers, they still reduce the financial return on the development of affordable housing.

However, to provide improved customer service and expedite the land use approval process, the County established the Interdepartmental Land Development Coordinating Center "One-Stop Center" for applications and counseling on proposed projects. Applicants must contact the Department of Regional Planning's One Stop Center for this required counseling before beginning the application process. Depending on the nature of the proposed project, different additional materials may be required. The County's One-Stop Center has helped to reduce the potential of the land approval process acting a barrier to affordable housing[10].

ENVIRONMENTAL BARRIERS

Environmental constraints also act as barriers to affordable housing development. The unincorporated County consists of a highly diverse topography that contains a variety of environmental hazards and valuable natural resources, which may constrain the development of lower-priced residential units.

In general, the terrain in Los Angeles County can be classified in broad terms as being 25 percent mountainous, 14 percent coastal plain, and 61 percent hills, valleys or deserts.

Hillsides/Slopes

The topography in the mountainous portions of the unincorporated area serves as a constraint to residential development. In the mountainous areas, the topography is generally rugged with deep sloped canyons, not conducive for any kinds of development. Hillsides exist in both urbanized and rural parts of the County, ranging from the gently rolling hills of the San Jose Hills and Acton/Agua Dulce to the sharply steep hillsides of the San Gabriel and Santa Monica Mountains and View Park/Ladera Heights. Development on such terrain necessitates severe grading and land modification, which significantly add to the cost of development. Development restrictions apply to all hillsides, but the principal areas of the County affected are the Santa Clarita Valley, Santa Monica Mountains, and the foothills of the San Gabriel Valley. Allowable development density and standards are governed

by the Hillsides Performance Review Procedures in the County's Land Use Element and Zoning Ordinance.

Fire Hazards

The County is susceptible to wildland and urban fires because of its hilly terrain, dry weather conditions, and the nature of its plant cover. The principal vegetative cover of upper mountain areas consists of various species of brush and shrubs known as chaparral. The chaparral is extremely flammable and extensive burns of the mountain vegetation frequently occur during dry, low humidity weather accompanied by high winds. The intensity of development, the numbers of the potentially affected population, and the difficulties of containment result in high and extreme fire risks in many areas of the unincorporated County. In order to reduce the risk, new development is required to comply with certain regulations in regards to design and mitigation.

Flooding/Mudflows

In hillside areas, large-scale fires can eliminate a significant amount of native vegetation that would normally prevent erosion and make nearby residential developments vulnerable to mudflows and landslides. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the County's Department of Public Works (DPW) has identified a number of areas in the County exposed to 100 year floods and the mudflow hazards associated with heavy rainfall. In an effort to protect such areas from these hazards, the County maintains a rigorous development review process that imposes appropriate development and building standards, including engineering and grading, and mitigation measures on both new and remodeled structures. DPW is also active in maintaining multi- use flood control and water conservation facilities.

Seismic Hazards

Within Los Angeles County, there are over 50 active and potentially active fault segments, and an undetermined number of buried faults, potentially capable of producing damaging earthquakes. In 1990, the state legislature passed the Seismic Hazards Mapping Act requiring the State Division of Mines and Geology (DMG) to prepare new Seismic Hazard Zone Maps showing areas where future seismic disturbances are likely to occur.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC SERVICES

Adequate infrastructure and public services are necessary to accommodate future residential development. Deficiencies that presently exist as well as those projected in the future are primarily a result of recent growth and development pressures within the County, although increased consumption by existing customers is also a factor. It is important to note the difference between development in existing urban areas where infrastructure is already in place versus development in areas defined as "urban expansion" which would require an extension of these services. These

"urban expansion" areas consist of the Antelope Valley, Santa Clarita Valley, Santa Monica Mountains, and Puente Hills. To adequately plan for infrastructure needs, the County monitors demands as generated by new development in the outlying "urban expansion" areas. In large part, the Puente Hills and Santa Monica Mountains areas are built-out on residential capacity.

COMMUNITY AND COMMUNICATION BARRIERS

Community barriers—associated with a negative perception of affordable housing—coupled with insufficient communication among various stakeholders contribute to barriers to affordable housing.

Citizen Opposition

Most existing neighborhoods are opposed to any projects that would increase traffic, noise, air pollution, or groundwater contamination; that is, virtually all projects of any scale. The resulting "Not In My Back Yard" (NIMBY) syndrome is a barrier to affordable housing. Participants in the Consolidated Plan development meetings often expressed a reluctance to have any additional affordable housing in their neighborhoods due to their negative perception of housing design, absentee landlords, and crime associated with such housing. There is also a misperception that there will be a decrease in neighborhood property values. Public hearings concerning proposed affordable housing projects often are a forum for strenuous objections, mostly from neighbors who cite adverse effects on traffic, infrastructure, public services, schools, the environment, property values, and crime rates.

Organizational Coordination

Lack of coordination among the County and jurisdictions within the County, the State of California, and various nonprofit housing groups was cited as a barrier to affordable housing. Uncoordinated government efforts cause delays in funding of affordable housing, create conflicting policy/funding priorities across government agencies, and add to administrative burdens. In addition, multiple and differing program applications in a specific agency can lead to delays in processing loan applications and drive up development costs.

Lack of communication between jurisdictions and organizations arose as an issue, including the lack of a working group on affordable housing. Residents pointed to many reasons for this lack of communication and coordination, such as the lack of adequate staffing for housing programs. In addition, confidentiality laws reduce information sharing between service providers and contribute to a lack of good referrals.

Lack of Knowledge of Available Programs and Resources

A lack of knowledge among organizations and low-income clients regarding available programs and resources arose as a common theme in meetings and interviews.

Resource Fragmentation and Scarcity

To finance affordable housing, sponsors must now bundle together many Federal, State, City, and private programs providing capital funds, operating subsidies, and investment tax incentives. Funding fragmentation is administratively onerous, with sometimes, conflicting program constraints.

Even with the availability of a variety of programs, affordable housing resources remain scarce. Like most jurisdictions, Los Angeles County still has insufficient resources to meet the need for affordable rental and homeownership housing. The need for increased revenue for housing on the Federal, State, and County levels competes with other legitimate public priorities, such as education, transportation, health, and welfare.

Access to Transportation

Transportation is essential for many low-income households to access jobs and for persons with special needs to access supportive services. While the public transportation system in the County appears to be adequate, focus group attendees still cited access to transportation as a barrier to affordable housing. This could be due to a perceived lack of public transportation routes located near affordable housing units. However, the true problem could be that the transportation is underutilized and therefore making residents aware of the transportation services could be the true need.

Los Angeles County's Goals & Policies

LOS ANGELES COUNTY GENERAL PLAN'S HOUSING ELEMENT

On October 23, 2001, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors adopted the Los Angeles County General Plan's Housing Element for 1998-2005. A central requirement of state Housing Element law is that sufficient land, under the General Plan Land Use Policy Map, is allocated to accommodate the projected housing needs of the population. Through the Housing Element, the County can ensure that adequate affordable housing sites are identified and housing policies and programs are developed to address the County's projected affordable housing needs.

The County's General Plan consist of six goals and associated policies to guide the implementation of the Housing Element and to address barriers to affordable housing. Note that the full Housing Element document may be accessed through the following web address: http://planning.co.la.ca.us/drp_revw.html.

The following is a summary of the goals and policies in the Housing Element to address barriers to affordable housing:

Goal 1: Housing Quantity

Policies:

1.1. Coordinate with the private sector in the development of a variety of affordable and special needs housing for both rental and home-ownership. Where appropriate, promote such development by the use of incentives.

1.2 Assist private nonprofit housing developers in locating and aggregating suitable sites for developing housing for very low and low-income households and for other special need groups.

1.3 Advocate legislation and funding for programs that add affordable housing stock and support legislative changes to state and federal housing grant programs to ensure that allocation criteria for the distribution of funds to local governments is based on part on the housing needs as reflected in the Regional Housing Needs Assessment.

1.4 Support efforts to transfer federal and state housing resources, including subsidized mortgage funds, to local governments based on the distribution of affordable housing needs expressed in the Regional Housing Assessment distribution policy.

1.5 Authorize mixed-use development in commercial areas and utilization of incentives to encourage the construction of new mixed use projects. Incentives for such development may include, but not limited to, density bonus units, less stringent parking requirements, and yard set-back modifications.

Goal 2: Housing Affordability

Policies:

2.1 Incorporate advances in energy-saving technologies into building codes pertaining to housing design, construction, operation and home appliances to save energy resources and to reduce the operating and maintenance costs of housing.

2.2 Encourage a diversity of housing types that ranges broadly enough in price and rent to allow all households, regardless of income, to secure adequate affordable housing.

Goal 3: Neighborhood Preservation

Policies:

3.1 Support neighborhood preservation programs such as graffiti abatement, abandoned or inoperative automobile removal, tree planting, and trash and debris removal.

3.2 Maintain adequate neighborhood infrastructure, sound community facilities and services as a means of sustaining the overall livability of neighborhoods.

3.3 Enforce health, safety, building and zoning laws directed at property maintenance as an ongoing function of County government.

Goal 4: Housing Opportunity/Access

Policies:

4.1 Support programs that offer low- and moderate-income households the opportunity of homeownership, such as mortgage loan subsidies to lower-income households.

4.2 Support the development of affordable housing near employment opportunities and/or within a reasonable distance of public mass transit.

4.3 Offer development incentives for the inclusion of childcare centers within major residential and commercial development projects.

4.4 Support the distribution of affordable housing, shelters and transitional housing in geographically diverse locations throughout the unincorporated area, where appropriate support services and facilities are available in close proximity.

4.5 Enforce laws and ordinances against illegal acts of housing discrimination. These acts include housing discrimination based on race, ancestry, sex, national origin, color, religion, sexual orientation, marital status, familial status, age, disability (including HIV/AIDS), source of income or any arbitrary reason excluding persons from housing choice.

4.6 Promote equal opportunity in housing and community development programs countywide.

4.7 Establish Transit Oriented Districts (TODs) around major retail transit stations to promote accessibility to housing, employment, public transit and other services.

4.8 Encourage housing design to accommodate the special needs of seniors, large families, single parents and low-income households. Designs may include units with 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, shared facilities, or on-site job training facilities.

Goal 5: Maintenance and Improvement of Housing

Policies:

5.1 Invest in public and private resources in the maintenance and rehabilitation of existing housing as a means of preventing or reversing neighborhood deterioration.

5.2 Allocate federal and state resources toward the preservation of residential units, particularly those which are affordable to very low and low-income households.

5.3 Inspect multifamily rental housing (with five or more units), contract shelters, and voucher hotels on a regular basis by appropriate County agencies to ensure that landlords are maintaining properties in a sound and healthful condition, and not allowing properties to fall into disrepair.

5.4 Maintain and improve community facilities, public housing services, and infrastructure in sound condition, where necessary, to enhance the vitality of older, lower-income neighborhoods.

5.5 Conserve existing affordable housing stock (e.g. mobile home parks).

5.6 Additional opportunities for development of coastal housing may be provided, where appropriate. All development of coastal housing shall be contingent upon meeting all applicable policies and development standards of the respective coastal plans for the County's four Coastal Zone segments: Santa Monica Mountains, Marina del Ray, Santa Catalina Island, and Playa Vista (Area A).

5.7 Support affordable and senior citizen housing projects as part of new development within appropriate locations in the Coastal Zone consistent with the policies and development standards of the General Plan, the policies of certified Local Coastal Programs (LCPs) and Land Use Plans, and where appropriate, the policies of Chapter 3 of the Coastal Act.

a. The following guidelines shall govern the review and approval of affordable housing projects:
    - Encourage private sector participation in the development of low- and very low-income housing;
    - Disperse new lower-income housing throughout the urban designated areas of the county; and
    - Support and facilitate the design and construction of rental housing, including mobile home parks, to meet the needs of lower income

households, particularly large families, senior citizens, and people with disabilities.

b. To the extent feasible, ensure that new housing developments comply with Government Code 65590 relating to the provisions of low- and moderate-income housing in the Coastal Zone.

c. Replace housing units occupied by persons of low- and moderate-income converted to market-rate or demolished consistent with the provisions of Government Code 65590.

5.8 Ensure consistency between the development of housing within the Coastal Zone and other General Plan policies intended to protect the public health and safety. These policies discourage increased development in hillside areas, wildland brush fire areas, flood plains, landslide prone areas, or in areas lacking support facilities and transportation services that are typically required by tenants of such housing.

Goal 6: Planning for Housing

Policies:

6.1 Explore benefits in creating a housing monitoring system to do the following:
- Maintain an inventory and on-going analyses of density bonus projects;
- Maintain detailed records of the location of the affordable units within these projects;
- Ensure that owners and renters comply with covenants regarding resale and re-rental of controlled market rate units;
- Prepare and submit an annual report on progress in implementation; and
- Periodically update the element as needed.

6.2 Consider further amendments to the zoning, subdivision and building codes which would reduce costs associated with new housing construction, especially for low and very low-income housing.

6.3 Streamline administrative and land use procedures to reduce the time involved in approval of qualified housing projects.

6.4 Encourage housing to be located in or contiguous to existing incorporated and unincorporated urban areas.

CONSOLIDATED PLAN STRATEGIES TO SUPPORT HOUSING ELEMENT GOALS AND POLICIES IN ADDRESSING BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The Consolidated Plan includes the following strategies to support and implement the goals and policies of the Housing Element in addressing barriers to affordable housing. Please refer to the identified sections for specific activities to implement these strategies.

Housing and Community Development Delivery System (see Section 2)

- Coordinate Housing Production and Preservation Activities

Strategic Plan (see Section 11)

- Expand the Supply of Affordable Rental and Homeownership Housing.
- Increase homeownership among low- and moderate-income prospective homebuyers.
- Preserve and Improve the Existing Stock of Affordable Housing.
- Ensure equal access to housing.
- Encourage the continued maintenance and improvement of infrastructure, especially roads, street and sidewalk improvements.
- Prevent and arrest the decline of the physical conditions of neighborhoods and communities.

ANNUAL ACTION PLANS

Each year of the 5-Year Consolidated Plan, the CDC will develop an Annual Action Plan that will detail specific activities and programs to address barriers to affordable housing.

Section Seven: Impediments to Fair Housing

Fair Housing in Los Angeles County

Impediments to Fair Housing Choice

Fair Housing Strategy

Introduction

Consolidated Plan requirements include completing an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. As part of a mandate to affirmatively further fair housing, Los Angeles County must take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of the impediments to fair housing choice it identifies in its analysis.

As the lead agency for the Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, the Community Development Commission (CDC) is committed to working with the public, private, and nonprofit sectors in the County to ensure fair housing choice for all residents. This commitment includes incorporating fair housing needs and strategies into the Consolidated Plan.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section on Fair Housing includes the following:

- Overview of fair housing, with background on the Fair Housing Act.
- Impediments to Fair Housing Choice in Los Angeles County, as identified in the County's Analysis of Impediments (AI).
- A strategy for the CDC to affirmatively further fair housing by addressing current impediments.

Overview of Fair Housing

Fair Housing Choice is the ability of persons, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, of similar income levels to have available to them the same housing choices. Consolidated Plan requirements include completing an Analysis of Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice. As part of a mandate to affirmatively further fair housing, Los Angeles County must take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of the impediments to fair housing choice it identifies in its analysis.

The AI includes examining barriers to fair housing choice. Housing choice is impeded when actions, omissions, or decisions are taken that restrict a person's choice of housing because of his/her characteristics as listed above. It is also impeded when certain residential dwellings are not made available to a person because of his/her characteristics as listed above.

Fair Housing in Context

Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (and a subsequent Amendment in 1988) made it unlawful to discriminate in any aspect related to the sale, rental, or

financing of dwellings, in the provision of brokerage services, facilities, or in connection with the sale or rental of a dwelling because of:

- Race
- Color
- Religion
- National Origin
- Sex
- Families with Children
- Persons with Handicaps

Application of the Fair Housing Act

Application of the Fair Housing Act is not limited to situations involving Federal funds. It provides for fair housing throughout the United States in the private and public sectors.

When Congress first passed the Housing and Community Development Act in 1974, HUD instructed recipients of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to "affirmatively further fair housing." However, it did not provide specific guidance for implementing programs to affirmatively further fair housing.

Therefore, CDBG recipients engaged in a variety of programs and projects. Some CDBG recipients funded nonprofit groups to provide direct assistance to victims of housing discrimination. Others funded educational programs for consumers and industry about their rights and responsibilities under Federal, State, or local fair housing laws. Other CDBG recipients took actions such as holding special events during the National Fair Housing Month in April each year. Other CDBG recipients did nothing specific to affirmatively further fair housing.

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice

To help remedy this situation, when HUD published the Consolidated Plan Final Rule in 1995, it required each CDBG recipient to complete an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing. The AI is part of the mandate to affirmatively further fair housing. This mandate also includes planning and taking annual actions to overcome the effects of any identified impediments. A jurisdiction must also maintain records reflecting the AI and the actions it takes to address fair housing impediments.

The County has recently updated its *Fair Housing Analysis of Impediments*. This study evaluated the nature and extent of housing segregation and discrimination in the County. It serves as a framework for the CDC's fair housing planning as part of its Consolidated Plan implementation.

Summary of Issues and Key Findings

The analysis entitled *Los Angeles Urban County: Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice* was completed and is available for review by the public. It assesses housing segregation in the private market; housing and lending discrimination based on race, national origin, familial status, and disability; racial attitude; housing segregation and discrimination in public and subsidized housing; and public policies affecting fair housing choice. The analysis revealed the following findings, which are impediments to fair housing:

- Most respondents of the housing and community development Residents Survey indicated that they are unaware of where fair housing complaints may be filed. There is a need to increase public awareness of fair housing laws and services available, with an emphasis on members of the protected groups.
- One of the gaps in fair housing services provided was in the area of audits and testing to determine the nature and extent of discrimination within the County.
- According to the California Department of Housing and Community Development, 24 jurisdictions in the Los Angeles Urban County had housing elements that did not comply with state law as of November, 2002. Furthermore, 19 cities do not have established policies for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities, as required by Senate Bill 520.
- Communities were found to have established housing occupancy standards that are stricter than called for in either the Uniform Housing Code or the State HCD guidelines. Strict standards of this kind are seen as an impediment to fair housing choice to immigrant families who come from cultures where large household size is customary.
- Some cities in the Urban County have zoning ordinances that restrict access to housing for relations failing to qualify as a "family" or specify the number of unrelated persons that can reside in a unit and be considered as a family. This can be an impediment to fair housing choice if the zoning ordinances regulate residency by discrimination between biologically related and unrelated persons.
- Despite continued outreach efforts and education regarding home ownership opportunities, African Americans and Hispanics continue to have lower home loan approval rates across all income levels compared to Asian and White applicants.
- Over the past five years, predatory lending practices have escalated in the County, victimizing many minority and senior households.
- Special populations such as large families with children, female-headed families, formerly homeless persons, disabled persons and persons with HIV/AIDS face higher levels of fair housing violations. Many of these groups face housing restrictions imposed by property owners/managers working under misperceptions about or attaching stigmas to these populations groups.

Impediments to Fair Housing Choice in Los Angeles County

This section summarizes the fair housing issues and provides recommendations for addressing these issues. Recommendations are grouped by the following issues: fair housing services needs, public policies and practices, lending practices, and discrimination.

The goals represent what the CDC hopes to accomplish in five years, and the strategies represent how the CDC intends to achieve those goals. The goals are intentionally broad to maintain relevance and flexibility over the next five years. At the outset of each fiscal year, the CDC will prepare a specific set of activities with measurable targets, which will appear as a section of the One Year/Action Plan.

FAIR HOUSING SERVICES NEEDS

Generally, fair housing services include investigating and resolving housing discrimination complaints, discrimination auditing and testing, and education and outreach such as disseminating fair housing information through written material, workshops, and seminars. Two impediments to fair housing choice were identified relate to the provision of fair housing services.

Impediment One: A Community Uninformed on Issues of Fair Housing Rights and Services

To gauge the public's knowledge and awareness of the types of fair housing services that are available, as well as their opinion on issues that are most prevalent in their communities, questions concerning fair housing were included in a housing and community development Residents Survey. The survey was posted on the CDC website and was also sent to the 48 participating jurisdictions for distribution. Participants at five community workshops and eight community meetings conducted throughout the County also completed the survey. In total, over 4,500 residents responded to the survey, with over 2,600 providing responses to the fair housing questions.

According to the survey, those who believed that housing discrimination exists in their neighborhoods or have personally experienced it ranged from 11 percent in Supervisorial Districts 1 and 5, to 24 percent in District 2. Of these respondents, most indicated that they had not experienced discrimination personally, but believed that housing discrimination is occurring in their neighborhoods.

Further, of the respondents that indicated having experienced housing discrimination most never filed a complaint with the appropriate agencies because they did not know where to report this type of complaint or they felt that it would not make a difference. This response and others point to a need to increase public

awareness of fair housing laws and services available, with an emphasis on members of the protected groups.

Strategy One: Increase Public Awareness of Fair Housing Rights and Services

The CDC will increase awareness of fair housing laws by implementing an updated general public information campaign. This campaign will be designed to disseminate information to the general public both within the unincorporated areas and within the participating cities through a collaborated approach with each of the individual cities.

The strategy shall include the following:

- Develop a stated method/strategy for targeting outreach and education efforts.
- Increase consistency of mailing newsletters and literature distribution in the participating cities and the unincorporated areas identifying fair housing services and resources.
- Diversify the areas in which trainings, booths, and other outreach efforts occur.
- Seek ways to increase attendance of housing fairs and fair housing events.
- Target homeowners/realtors/investors who rent out single-family homes.
- Increase consistency of services across jurisdictions, i.e. newsletters and literature distribution, and representation at community events.

Since July 1, 1998, the CDC has maintained a contract with a fair housing services provider to administer its fair housing program. The responsibilities of the fair housing provider includes distribution of fair housing literature to consumers and housing providers; presentations on fair housing to consumers and housing providers; outreach to city, state and federal governmental agencies; intake, investigation, conciliation, referral, and litigation of discrimination complaints; providing housing vacancy information; and using various media to publicize the availability of fair housing services.

Fair housing services vary between the unincorporated areas and the 48 participating cities. The fair housing services contractor is required to distribute literature, make presentations, provide housing vacancy information, use various media to publicize the availability of fair housing services and otherwise educate the public in both the unincorporated areas and participating cities. Likewise, the contractor is required to record inquiries and complaints from residents of both the unincorporated areas and participating cities. However, the contractor is required to conduct investigations in the unincorporated areas only.

Investigation of discrimination complaints is funded in the unincorporated areas only due to limitations on current funding levels for fair housing activities. As a result, participating cities may opt to contract with a fair housing services provider to conduct investigations. Complaints from residents of participating cities that do not fund investigations are referred by the fair housing contractor to an appropriate agency, such as the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH) or HUD.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: **Educate homeowners, renters, public agencies, housing providers, and realtors and lenders about fair housing rights and services. The planned activities will include:**

- **Distribute 20,000 pieces of literature on fair housing during neighborhood visits and through selected County mailings.**
- **Conduct 80 outreach and educational presentations and workshops throughout the County, addressing such topics as:**
  - **Fair Housing law.**
  - **Housing discrimination.**
  - **Landlord/tenant law.**
  - **First time homebuyers.**
- **Host and staff 80 fair housing information booths at community festivals, other annual events throughout the County.**
- **Coordinate 40 special media efforts to inform the public about fair housing matters through the use of public service announcements (PSA).**
- **Host 15 special events to discuss fair housing issues of high importance encouraging educational opportunities for selected segments of the community.**

Impediment Two: Inconsistent Fair Housing Reporting and Audit Testing

As part of the CDC's effort to analyze, and understand identified impediments to fair housing choice, an evaluation of the CDC's current fair housing programs was undertaken. This analysis included an examination of the services provided, the business practices used and the progress and success those programs have had at furthering housing choice.

Although, it was noted that adequate fair housing services were available to Urban County residents, one of the concerns identified during the analysis involved inconsistencies in reporting services requested and services rendered by the fair housing service providers. Each of the fair housing service providers (councils) tracked information in different ways, which was then compiled by the Fair

Housing Congress (until 2002) and submitted to the CDC quarterly. Due to the various methods of reporting, consistent comparison among the different fair housing service providers was difficult, if not impossible. In addition, services to the various unincorporated areas were rarely separately tabulated.

Many of the strategies in the CDC's Five-Year Fair Housing Strategic Plan were never fully monitored. The Plan provided a good blue print for efforts in furthering fair housing, but needed to be more specific in how accomplishments were to be met, monitored, and reported.

In general, fair housing services include investigating and resolving housing discrimination complaints, conducting discrimination auditing and testing, and providing education and outreach services to the community. In reviewing these services, a gap was identified involving the provision of discrimination audits and testing to determine the nature and extent of discrimination within the County. It was found that testing and auditing efforts were limited and the results of the testing performed were not reported in sufficient detail. While the existing Strategic Plan specifically emphasizes the importance of testing and the need to step up the efforts, testing is generally only conducted by the fair housing service provider in response to a complaint.

Strategy Two: Standardization of Reporting and Audit Testing

The effectiveness of the County's strategies to address impediments to fair housing choice can only be measured implementing accurate and consistent methods of tracking and reporting these activities. To that end, the CDC will take the follow steps to standardize these procedures:

- The CDC will work closely with each of its fair housing service providers to improve the consistency and accountability in the manner in which fair housing statistical service data is maintained, compiled and reported. The strategy for accomplishing this shall include the following:
  - Coordinate with the fair housing service providers and relevant agencies/departments to develop specific actions and implementation measures that are realistic, with measurable objectives
  - Increased reporting to include specific accomplishments in the unincorporated areas of the County and in each participating city
  - Increased monitoring efforts to ensure efficiency of services provided by each of the Fair Housing Councils
  - Creation of a uniform method of compiling accomplishment data to increase consistency in reporting efforts through better tracking systems and more detailed reporting forms

- Include reporting statistics by census tracts

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: **Develop and implement improved tracking and reporting systems. The planned activities will include:**

- **Develop consistent methods for reporting fair housing services requested and provided between all fair housing service providers by December 2003.**
- **Develop consistent methods of compiling accomplishment data between all fair housing service providers by December 2003.**
- **Develop systems for tracking and reporting accomplishment data specific to the unincorporated areas and the participating cities for all fair housing service providers by December 2003.**
- **Develop systems to ensure reporting by census tracts by December 2003.**

- To address the concern for the need to develop stronger testing and investigation policies, the CDC will work closely with each of its fair housing service providers to look for ways to incorporate a higher level of discrimination investigations, auditing and testing. This strategy will address the unincorporated areas of the County and will also seek ways to encourage the participating cities to also endorse a higher level of testing activity.

  The CDC will also explore ways to provide testing and auditing on a regular schedule. To pursue this strategy, the CDC will review the budgets of each of the fair housing service providers to look for ways to include specific allocations for testing or outreach materials. Further, actions will be taken to encourage greater participation and financial support from the participating cities. Since funding is limited, rotating tests and/or limiting the number to 10 randomly selected sites per year may be considered. Reporting criteria will be standardized to ensure consistency.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: **Accomplish increased audit testing to determine nature and extent of housing discrimination in the County. The planned activities will include:**

- **Increase the level of discrimination auditing and testing for each fair housing service provider by 5 percent each year for the next five years.**
- **Develop and initiate, an annual campaign to promote greater involvement in the fair housing effort by the participating cities.**

Public Policies and Practices

Public policies established at the state, regional, and local levels (i.e. zoning regulations, ordinances) can affect housing development and therefore, may have an impact on the range of housing choices available to residents. To identify potential impediments to fair housing choice and affordable housing development, the CDC requested that participating jurisdictions provide zoning-related information via a survey and reviewed housing-related documents (e.g. housing elements, previous fair housing studies, Consolidated Plans). Inconsistencies and non-compliance with various laws and standards may be an impediment to fair housing choice.

Impediment One: Inconsistencies and Non-Compliance with Public Policies and Practices by Jurisdictions within the Los Angeles Urban County

Under state law, jurisdictions must update their housing elements every five years. Jurisdictions in Los Angeles County were required to complete a housing element update by December 31, 2000. State housing element law requires each jurisdiction to evaluate its policies to ensure that they are not constraining to the development, improvement, and preservation of housing. The housing element is also required to include goals, policies, and programs to address fair housing and special needs. According to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), 24 jurisdictions in the Los Angeles Urban County had housing elements that did not comply with state law as of November 2002.

Factors that influenced non-compliance of participating jurisdiction's housing elements are the following: some city housing elements failed to identify adequate sites to accommodate a jurisdiction's share of regional housing needs, for some cities, local development standards and procedures are constraining to the development of affordable housing; some lack strong housing program commitments with measurable objectives; the down-zoning of existing multi-family areas in cities that do not have adequate sites to meet future housing needs; the need for cities to analyze constraints on housing for persons with disabilities and evaluate their zoning codes for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act; and the need to correct or modify local density bonus and second unit ordinances to be consistent with state law.

The survey conducted for this AI also indicates that 19 cities do not have policies for reasonable accommodation to meet the housing needs of persons with disabilities. Reasonable accommodation refers to the allowance of certain deviations from development standards to accommodate accessibility improvements in existing structures. The need for these cities to analyze constraints on housing for persons with disabilities and evaluate their zoning codes for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability and requires residential facilities

to be designed, constructed, and altered or rehabilitated in compliance with the accessibility standards established by this Act, have not been met.

Occupancy standards can be a sensitive issue in a community. Certain cultures tend to have large household size due either to the larger family size and/or the practice of accommodating extended family members. A jurisdiction establishing an occupancy standard that is more restrictive than the Uniform Housing Code or State HCD guidelines may potentially be viewed as violating the fair housing law. HCD and HUD use the following two different occupancy standards to evaluate the appropriate unit size for different housing programs:

- One person per room (excluding bathroom, kitchen, and hallway)
- Two persons per bedroom plus one person

A jurisdiction's zoning ordinance can also result in impediments to fair housing choice if it restricts access to housing for relations failing to qualify as a "family" by the definition specified in the zoning ordinance. Even if the code provides a broad definition, jurisdictions should avoid deciding what constitutes a "family" to prevent confusion or give the impression of being restrictive. According to the survey conducted for this AI, 30 cities had zoning ordinances that contain a definition of family. Of those cities, 19 specify the number of unrelated persons that can reside in a unit and be considered as a family.

California court cases have ruled that an ordinance that defines a "family" as (a) an individual; (b) two or more persons related by blood; or (c) a group of not more than a certain number of unrelated persons as a single housekeeping unit, is invalid. Also, a zoning ordinance also cannot regulate residency by discrimination between biologically related and unrelated persons.

Additionally, persons with special needs such as the elderly and those with disabilities must also have access to housing in a community. Community care facilities provide a supportive housing environment to persons with special needs in a group situation. Restrictions that prevent these types of facilities from locating in a community impede equal access to housing for the special needs groups.

The Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act declares that disabled persons are entitled to live in normal residential surroundings and that the use of property for the care of six or fewer disabled persons is a residential use for zoning purposes. A state-authorized care or group home serving 6 or fewer disabled persons is considered a residential use that is permitted in all residential zones. No local agency can impose stricter zoning or building and safety standards on these homes of six or fewer disabled persons than are required of the other permitted residential uses in the zone.

As indicated by the survey, three cities have not updated their zoning ordinances to reflect requirements of the Lanterman Development Disabilities Services Act to

permit licensed community care facilities of six or fewer persons by right. Seven cities do not permit facilities serving more than six persons and six cities have adopted distance requirements for the location of such facilities. These factors may constrain the development of housing for persons with disabilities.

Lastly, there exists a need to increase the awareness of fair housing issues in the planning, zoning and housing staffs of the County and participating jurisdictions. Two-thirds of the jurisdictions that responded to a written survey do not currently provide fair housing and sensitivity training to staff.

Strategy One: Promote Full Compliance With Applicable Federal and State Housing Laws for All Jurisdictions in the Los Angeles Urban County

The CDC understands its role to assist jurisdictions in the identification of issues that can impact the availability and choice of housing within the Urban County. By identifying the above inconsistencies and non-complying policies, the CDC has taken the first step in this process. The second step, which will require willing collaboration from the participating cities, involves the promotion of regulatory change within the effected communities. In his effort, although the CDC will actively be working to affect the change, it is understood that there are limitations to reaching the stated goal. Specifically, the CDC has no direct authority to require communities to change their local planning ordinances, zoning regulations, and administrative policies. However, the CDC, as the Los Angeles Urban County Grantee, can work within this authority to encourage compliance with established state and regional requirements. In this role, effects will be made to encourage as much change as is reasonably possible, given political and jurisdictional realities. To effect change, the CDC will aggressively work with its participating cities to achieve consistency and full compliance status using the following approaches:

- The CDC will strongly encourage participating cities with deficiencies to come into full compliance with State of California Housing Element law, including goals, policies, and programs to address fair housing concerns and to meet the housing needs for persons with special needs. When updating the Housing Element as required by state law, the participating jurisdictions will be encouraged to realistically assess their residential sites inventory in accommodating the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA). As necessary and appropriate, the participating jurisdictions should establish and implement land use policies and housing programs that would help achieve the RHNA.

- The CDC will increase awareness and encourage participating jurisdictions to adopt procedures for reasonable accommodation to meet housing needs for persons with disabilities allowing certain deviations from development standards to accommodate accessibility improvements based on standards established by the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), in existing as well as new and proposed residential structures or facilities.

- The CDC will strongly encourage cities, with occupancy standards that limit the number of persons (related or unrelated) that may share a housing unit, to remove such restrictions, or modify the local occupancy standards such that occupancy limits are not more restrictive than the Uniform Housing Code or State HCD guidelines.

- The CDC will strongly encourage participating cities to remove the definition of family in their zoning ordinance or modify the definition to not discriminate against non-family households.

- The CDC will notify these cities of the need to update their zoning ordinances to comply with the Lanterman Development Disabilities Services Act to facilitate the development of housing for persons with disabilities within their jurisdictions.

- The CDC will work closely with its fair housing service providers in organizing and providing fair housing and sensitivity training sessions to planning, zoning and housing staffs in the County and in the participating jurisdictions.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: **Improve compliance with applicable federal and state housing laws. The planned activities will include:**

- **Notifying 24 identified cities, before June 2005, that they have outdated Housing Elements and that they need to update the plans specific to the inclusion of goals, policies, and programs that address issues of fair housing and the needs of their residents with "special needs".**
- **Notifying 19 identified cities, by June 2004, that they have outdated Zoning Codes and that they need to update their codes specific to bringing them into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA).**
- **Notifying 19 identified cities, by June 2004, that they have restrictive occupancy standards that limit the number of persons (related or unrelated) that may share a housing unit, and that they should update the standards specific to the Uniform Housing Codes or State HCD guidelines, before June 2005.**
- **Notifying 19 identified cities, by June 2004, that they have outdated Zoning Codes and that they should update their codes to bring them into compliance with the Lanterman Development Disabilities Services Act before June 2005.**
- **Work with fair housing service providers, over the next five years, to organize and provide fair housing training to planning and housing staff in the County and participating cities.**

Lending Practices

One aspect of fair housing choice is equal access to credit for the purchase of a home. The lending practices of financial institutions have a direct impact on a households ability to access financing and this is particularly true for minority households and those with very low or low incomes.

In the past, financial institutions did not always employ fair lending practices. Credit market distortions and other activities such as "redlining" prevented some groups from having equal access to credit. The Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) an 1977 and the subsequent Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) were designated to improve access to credit for all members of the community.

To analyze the recent factors in the lending market and determine how they may be affecting fair housing choice, the CDC directed the AI to include research and analysis on the current lending practices that could restrict or impede home ownership. This research identified several areas within the lending market that prompted concern.

Impediment One: Limitations to Credit Based on Race, Income and Location

Race as a factor in determining access to credit is always a concern, and the AI noted some apparent limitations to credit for Blacks and Hispanics. Los Angeles County has an extremely active housing market, as evidenced by a high number of home mortgage loan applications. In 2001, almost 170,000 loan applications for conventional home mortgage financing were filed in Los Angeles County. Of this number, 73 percent of loan applications were approved and 14 percent were denied.

Across the County, White residents submitted the most home loan applications at 34 percent of all applications, followed by Hispanics at 19 percent, Asians at 13 percent, and Blacks at 6 percent. Native American households accounted for less than one percent of all applicants.

Within Los Angeles County, White households represented the largest racial/ethnic group at 42 percent of all households, followed by Hispanic households at 32 percent, Asian households at 12 percent, and Black households at 11 percent of the County households (2000 Census). Comparing the racial/ethnic distribution of all loan applicants with that of the general population, Hispanics and Blacks appear to be underrepresented in the homebuyer market.

An examination to loan approval rates revealed that although they very across racial groups and by District, Asian applicants had the highest achieving approval rates of 79 percent. White applicants had the second highest approval rate at 77 percent, while the approval rate for Hispanic applicants was 68 percent and the approval rates for Black applicants was 61 percent. Despite continued outreach

efforts and education regarding home ownership opportunities, Blacks and Hispanics continue to have lower home loan approval rates across all income levels compared to Asian and White applicants.

Income is one of the most important factors for determining access to credit for homebuyers. As can be expected, the approval rate increases as the applicant income increases, and the denial rate decreases as the applicant income increases.

Although it varied by supervisorial district, the majority of home purchase loan applications within the County originated from above moderate-income households. Lower income households filed fewer applications and had higher denial rates and lower approval rates than above moderate-income households. To a large extent, the lack of loan applications by lower income households is a direct result of the housing market condition in the County. The escalating housing costs in the County have precluded many lower income households from homeownership.

The **Location** of real estate is understandably one of the biggest determining factors to the sale of property. According to the research compiled in the AI, considerably fewer home loans were approved in District 2 than other Districts within the County. Loan approvals vary by Supervisorial District, with cities and unincorporated areas within District 5 (San Gabriel Valley and northeastern Los Angeles communities) and District 4 (South Bay and Beach cities) exhibiting the highest approval rates. In comparison, loan applications in District 2 (East Los Angeles and South Central Los Angeles) and District 1 (Southeast Los Angeles) having lower approval rates than the countywide average. The difference between the highest approval rate in District 4 and the lowest in District 2 is more than ten percentage points.

District 2 had the lowest district-wide approval rate in the entire County, with 66 percent of the 23,000 loan applications approved. Joint applicants had the highest approval rate, with 79 percent of the applications approved. White and Asian applicants (73 percent) were the only other group with more than 70 percent of the applications approved, while Blacks again had the lowest approval rate at 60 percent.

Strategy One: Promote Equal Access to Credit For Homeownership

The CDC has traditionally occupied a leading role in providing programs and services to residents looking to enter the housing market and has always done everything possible to promoted equal access to housing. In an effort to continue in this role, the CDC will actively work through its fair housing services provider to explore ways to connect local lenders with homebuyer assistance programs and encourage expanded participation by potential homebuyers, focusing on efforts to expand homeownership opportunities to underrepresented Hispanic and Black households.

Through its active homeownership programs the CDC will also provide credit and financial counseling services within District 2. This will include assisting potential homebuyers to build up credit and equity, clear bad credit, and obtain education on affordability and financial responsibility of homeownership. The CDC will continue to offer a wide range of homeownership programs for lower income households. In addition, the CDC will aggressively work through its fair housing services provider to monitor complaints regarding unfair lending and assess patterns using the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act Data (HMDA) and other data sources.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: Expand equal access to credit for homeownership. Planned activities will include:

- **Work in cooperation with the fair housing service providers to develop programs or campaigns that will enable local lenders to better connect with homebuyers assistance programs, focusing on efforts to expand opportunities to Hispanic and Black households. Actively work with at least 10 lenders annually and demonstrate active efforts to assist the targeted household groups.**
- **The CDC will continue with existing programs and as needed develop new strategies for helping potential low income homeowners:**
  - **Build up credit and equity**
  - **Clear bad credit**
  - **Obtain education on affordability and the financial responsibility of homeownership**

Impediment Two: Predatory Lending

Los Angeles County currently has a very active housing market and with this market the potential for predatory lending practices by financial institutions arise. Predatory lending occurs when potential buyers are looking to purchase a new home, or when existing homeowners refinance their home to consolidate current debts such as credit cards and car payments. Predatory lending involves abusive loan practices usually targeting minority and/or low-income homeowners or those with less-than-perfect credit history. Predatory lending has become a growing issue in California due to the state's tight housing market, high home costs, and large minority population – typical targets for predatory lending practices. These abusive lending practices can in their effect limit housing choice or in extreme situations lead to discrimination.

Although no law currently administered by the Federal Reserve Board contains a statutory or regulatory definition of predatory lending. Predatory lenders who discriminate receive some scrutiny under the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which

requires equal treatment in terms and conditions of housing opportunities and credit regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, family status, or disability. This applies to loan originators as well as the secondary market. Further, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1972 requires equal treatment in loan terms and availability of credit for all of the above protected categories, as well as age, sex, and marital status. Lenders that engage in predatory lending would violate these acts, if they target Black, Hispanic or elderly households to buy higher and unnecessary loan products; treat loans for protected classes differently than those of comparably credit-worthy applicants; or have policies or practices that have a disproportionate effect on the protected classes.

To specifically address the growing issue of predatory lending, HUD, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Treasury, formed the Joint-Task Force on Predatory Lending in 2000. The Task Force conducted an in-depth investigation of the problem and issued recommendations to Congress regarding improving consumer literacy and disclosure, reforming sales practices, improving market structure, and restricting abusive terms and conditions.

On the local scene, Los Angeles Urban County has over the past five years; experienced escalating predatory lending practices, victimizing many minority and senior households. To address this problem, on September 2001, California became the second state, after North Carolina, to pass a law banning predatory lending. The law authorizes the state to enforce and levy penalties against licensees that do not comply with the provisions of this bill. Further, the cities of Los Angeles and Oakland have recently passed local ordinances to curb predatory lending practices and to protect homeowners from losing their homes and equity to unfair predatory loans. Because Los Angeles County's tight housing market and high home costs are not expected to change in the coming years the problems around predatory lending will continue to need to be addressed.

Strategy two: To Address Predatory Lending Issues, Encourage the Expansion of Fair Lending Practices

The CDC will examine the issues and possibilities around adopting a Countywide Ordinance to curb predatory lending practices. The CDC will also take steps to educate and encourage cities within the Urban County to adopt similar local ordinances restricting predatory lending. Such an ordinance could be structured similar to the one recently adopted by the City of Los Angeles, which specified anti-predatory lending language that provided homeowner protection on loans with points and fees above four percent of the loan amount and/or an interest rate above 11 percent.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: **Expose predatory lending practices. Planned activities will include:**

- **Development and implement an annual program to actively investigate and curb potential predatory lending practices.**

Impediment Three: Uninformed Housing Professionals:

Based on the research and information compiled in the AI it is clear that among housing professional there is a general lack of knowledge about fair housing law, and the programs and services that are available. Generally speaking, housing providers are the individuals, companies, and public agencies that sell, develop and construct, sell and rent housing to the consumer. They include, for example, landlords, property managers, realtors, lending institutions, and managers of government housing programs, such as the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles HACoLA, etc. Based on the ever increasing demand for housing, there is a need to increase the awareness of fair housing laws and issues among these public and private housing entities to improve their services to affirmatively further fair housing practices.

This lack of knowledge also extends to the different kinds of lending services that are available. Information compiled in the AI revealed that within the lending marker there is a general lack of knowledge about the availability of government-backed first-time homebuyer programs and loans. This lack of knowledge limits the options available to the home buying public and can lead some potential homeowners to either accept less than favorable loan terms or be turned away from homeownership altogether. Together, the lack of knowledge of fair housing law and the kinds of lending services that is available to the public can severely impact low-income households ability to find housing and must be addressed.

Strategy three: Strive for Better Informed Housing Professionals:

To address the concern that housing professionals are uninformed about fair housing laws and services, the CDC will work closely with its fair housing provider to increase outreach to realtors and lenders through conducting fair housing fairs, seminars, training sessions, and dissemination of fair housing information.

To address the current lack of information about available first-time home-buyer programs and loans, the CDC will also work with local lenders and government institutions such as Fannie Mae, etc. to provide information about government-backed financing for low and moderate income residents. The CDC may consider including first-time homebuyer courses as part of the fair housing service contract. Efforts will also be made to encourage lenders to utilize newer and more accurate credit scoring software.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: Educate housing professionals on fair housing laws and services. The planned activities will include:

- Host 15 housing fairs, seminars, and/or training events designed to educate realtors and lenders on fair housing laws and available services.
- Actively contact 200 housing professionals over the next five years providing them with informational flyers, and/or training sessions to better inform them of the types of programs and loans that are available for first-time home-buyers.

Discrimination

Discrimination in the sale or rental of housing has diminished significantly since the 1960s. However, there is evidence that housing discrimination persists in Los Angeles County despite being illegal. Discrimination affecting home sales appears to occur most commonly when potential buyers are hoping for approval of their mortgage application by the lender. Discrimination in apartment rentals is no longer simply a matter of White landlords refusing to rent to minority tenants. Members of many ethnic groups, often immigrants, own or manage apartment complexes, and their own ethnic biases clearly affect their treatment of prospective tenants.

Impediment One : Discrimination Issues Base on Familial Status, Race, and Disabilities That Limit Housing Choice

Populations that are particularly impacted by discrimination and face higher levels of fair housing violations are large families with children, female-headed families, formerly homeless persons, disabled persons and persons with HIV/AIDS. Many of these groups face housing restrictions imposed by property owners/managers working under misperceptions or stigmas about these population groups.

Many families with children often face housing discrimination by landlords who fear that children will cause property damage or have cultural issues with children of opposite sex sharing a bedroom. Female-headed families may be discriminated against in the rental housing market because some landlords are concerned about the ability of these households to make regular rent payments.

Formerly homeless persons may encounter fair housing issues when landlords refuse to rent to them based on the perception that homeless persons are more economically, and sometimes mentally, unstable. Persons with disabilities may face discrimination in the housing market because of the need for wheelchairs, home modifications to improve accessibility, or be refused housing based on the stigma of mental disability. Many persons living with HIV/AIDS face illegal

eviction from their homes when their illness is exposed.

Discriminatory advertising is also issue that inhibits fair housing choice. When looking for a home to purchase or rent, some of the main sources of information are the classified advertisements in local newspapers, word of mouth, signs, apartment guides, the Internet, and apartment brokers. The language in these types of advertisements has become an issue in that it can contain discriminatory references such as the use of words describing conditions like "adults preferred," "perfect for empty nesters," or "ideal for married couples without kids." Further, if advertisements are limited to one language it can be targeted to specific ethnic groups, excluding others, such as when "for rent" and "for sale" signs and advertisements for housing are in Spanish or languages other than English. This can exclude English speaking-only residents and also make certain groups feel unwelcome.

Discrimination can also play a role when deciding where to live. Realtors can act unintentionally by steering potential buyers or renters to particular neighborhoods by encouraging the client to look into certain areas; others may choose not to show clients all of the choices available. Further, agents may also discriminate by their choices in whom they agree to represent, whom they turn away, and the comments they make about their clients. Instances of steering by realtors to certain neighborhoods occur in many communities. The homeownership market lends itself to potential increases in discrimination by the very nature of stakeholders involved.

While the CDC understands that limited housing is not a fair housing issue, it also understands that this condition can exacerbate fair housing problems as housing becomes increasingly scarce and competition for housing increases. When the housing market is tight, with high demand, low vacancies, and rising costs, the potential for discriminatory housing practices also increases.

Strategy One: Promote Non-Discrimination Practices In The For Sale And Rental Housing Markets

The following efforts will be initiated to address discriminatory practices issues base on familial status, race, and disabilities that may limit fair housing choice.

- The CDC will instruct its fair housing service providers to develop campaigns that specifically target educational strategies for informing special populations groups of their housing rights and landlords of their obligations under the Fair Housing Act. In this effort the CDC will:

- Embark on targeted education for owners/managers of rental property inclusive of about what constitutes a fair housing violation .

- Work closely with affected population groups and/or programs that assist them to expand their housing options and educate them about their rights in the housing market.

- The CDC will work through its fair housing service providers and other stakeholders such as the Apartment Associations, and local Real Estate Associations to monitor discriminatory/exclusionary wording within newspapers, the Internet, and outdoor advertisements for rental and for-sale units.

- The CDC will work with the fair housing service providers to ensure that adequate testing regarding neighborhood steering is occurring. This testing should occur within all five supervisorial districts of the County.

- Lastly, with the realization that the tight housing market is tight increases the potential for discriminatory housing practices also increases the CDC will endorse and encourage policies and practices that promote affordable housing. While recognizing that funds for subsidizing housing are limited, the participating jurisdictions should continue to encourage the development of affordable housing through: (1) development fee waivers/reductions; (2) streamlined permit processing; (3) flexibility in applying design and development standards; (4) achievable density bonuses; (5) other general plan, administrative, and zoning efforts; and (6) provide funding through public-private partnerships with developers of affordable housing.

CDBG Planned Accomplishments: Decrease discrimination practices in the sale and rental markets. The planned activities will include:

- **Have the CDC's fair housing services provider develop informational and educational campaigns, inclusive of 15 events, designed to inform special population groups of their housing rights and landlords of their obligations under the Fair Housing law.**

Section Eight: **Lead-based Paint Hazards**

Lead Hazards

Lead-Based Paint Hazards and Needs in Los Angeles County

Los Angeles County Strategy

Introduction

Lead-based paint poisoning among children is increasing nationwide. Research indicates that even a low level of lead in a child's blood can have harmful effects on physical and developmental health. The Center for Disease Control has designated lead exposure as the primary environmental health hazard facing American children. The most common source of exposure is deteriorating lead-based paint and lead-contaminated dust found in the home.

Fortunately, lead poisoning is preventable. To adequately protect children, the Federal government streamlined, modernized, and consolidated all lead-based paint requirements in Federally-assisted housing. New HUD regulations (24 CFR Part 35) took affect implementing these sweeping changes in 2000, and the Community Development Commission is ensuring that its programs comply with these new regulations.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section examines this public health issue and presents the County's strategy for mitigating the risks associated with lead-based paint. The section includes:

- An explanation of the effects of lead hazards and sources of lead.
- A description of lead-based paint hazards in the County, including populations at risk, lead screening services, children with elevated blood levels (EBLs), estimation of low- and moderate-income families that occupy units with lead hazards, and lead-based paint target communities.
- Information on the County's response to lead hazards, including the CDC's current activities, the Department of Health Service's Childhood Lead Prevention Program (CLPP), lead-based paint abatement, and additional resources for the public about lead hazards.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES AND KEY FINDINGS

- Eighty percent of the housing stock in the Urban County (more than 570,000 units) was built before 1978 when the use of lead-based paint became illegal.
- An estimated 183,808 to 247,336 owner and renter households earning between 51 percent and 80 percent of the area median income are occupying housing units with lead-based paint hazards.
- Between 1991 and 2002, the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services reported 1,337 elevate blood levels (EBLs) in the 48 participating cities, 383 of which were defined as cases.

Lead Hazards

Lead can cause severe damage in young children. It attacks the central nervous system and the neurological system, and can cause brain damage, IQ reduction, learning disabilities, decreased attention span, hyperactivity, growth inhibition, comas, seizures, and in some cases, death. Fetuses may also experience significant adverse effects through prenatal exposure.

In 1991, the Center for Disease Control issued guidelines for identifying children with lead poisoning. It recommended that jurisdictions screen all young children for lead in their blood. Children identified with blood lead poisoning would receive intervention to remove the source of the poisoning and reduce the blood lead level.

The problem of lead poisoning has increased so dramatically that the Center has reduced the standard regarding the blood level that demarcates lead poisoning by more than half. By reducing the standard from 25 micrograms to 10 micrograms of lead in a deciliter of blood (µg/dL), it expanded the number of people considered to be poisoned and in need of help.

A level of 10 µg/dL or above is now considered an "elevated blood lead level." If a child's blood lead level is 20 µg/dL or remains at 15 µg/dL after two tests, the Center for Disease Control requires case management by local health professionals[1]. Even a low level of lead in a child's blood can have harmful effects on physical and developmental health.

EFFECTS OF LEAD HAZARDS

If harmful levels of lead are not detected early, children could suffer from:

- Decreased growth
- Learning problems
- Impaired hearing
- Behavioral problems (such as hyperactivity)
- Nerve and/or brain damage

Normal hand-to-mouth activities in the infant and toddler years facilitate the ingestion of lead. Young children are most susceptible to the effects of lead, because their growing bodies absorb more lead and their brains and nervous systems are more sensitive to the damaging effects of lead. Most children do not have any symptoms, even if a blood test shows that they have an elevated blood lead level. If a child does have symptoms, the symptoms may be mistaken for the flu or other illnesses. If symptoms occur, they might include:

[1] Health of Angelenos 2000; Los Angeles County Department of Health Services - Public Health, Health Assessment Unit

- Stomach ache and cramps
- Irritability
- Fatigue
- Frequent vomiting
- Constipation
- Headache
- Sleep disorders
- Poor appetite

Although elevated blood levels in adults also have adverse health effects such as anemia, hypertension, decreased fertility, and nervous system dysfunction, children most often suffer more permanent health damage. In addition, children up to age six do not store lead in their bones as efficiently as adults, causing lead to circulate more freely. Thus, adequate nutrition for children is important in the prevention of the harmful effects of lead.

SOURCES OF LEAD HAZARDS

The most common source of child lead poisoning is exposure to lead-based paint (and lead-contaminated dust) in the child's home. Housing built before 1978 may contain some lead-based paint since the use of lead-based paint became illegal that year. Since the amount of lead pigment in the paint tends to increase with a home's age, older housing is more likely to have lead-based paint hazards.

Lead exposure occurs when children ingest chips of lead-based paint, paint-contaminated dust, or paint-contaminated soil. It also occurs if they inhale dust particles from lead-based paint (usually occurring due to deterioration, abrasion, home renovation, or maintenance). Children are also exposed to lead through a variety of other sources besides lead-based paint, such as gasoline, air, food, water, soil, dust, and parental hobbies such as pottery and stained glass making.

Occupational lead exposure accounts for approximately 90 percent of adult lead poisoning cases. Occupations in which a worker is potentially exposed include smelting and refining industries, battery manufacturing plants, gasoline stations, construction and residential painting.

Lead-Based Paint Hazards and Needs in Los Angeles County

Eighty percent of the housing stock in the Urban County (more than 570,000 units) was built before 1978 when the use of lead-based paint became illegal. Risk of exposure increases each year due to possible paint deterioration and increasing concentrations in pigment. Because lower-income persons tend to live in older housing, they are at higher risk of exposure to lead-based paint hazards.

Young children of very low- and low-income families living in older housing that is not adequately maintained could ingest lead-based paint, and are disproportionately at risk for lead poisoning. Thus, the following children in Los Angeles Urban County could be at higher risk:

- Children under 5 years old: about 6.5 percent of the population of the Urban County, or 159,564 children.[2]
- Children living in poverty: nearly 22 percent (or 34,709) of all children under 5 years old[3].

NUMBER OF CHILDREN WITH ELEVATED BLOOD LEVELS OF LEAD

The Center for Disease Control mandates lead screening for all children who participate in Federally-funded health programs. Screening typically occurs when a child is between 12 and 72 months old. An elevated blood level (EBL) is recorded when the blood level is 10 µg/dL.

A "case" is defined as a child having a blood lead level equal to or greater than 20 µg/dL once, or blood lead levels between 15-19 µg/dL for at least two tests. Once a case is reported, the Department of Health Services is involved in the case, as described below the heading, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPP).

According to Los Angeles County's Department of Health Services, the incidence of lead poisoning in the County is highest among the following:

- Infants aged zero to two
- Latino children, followed by African-Americans, whites, and Asians

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services records the number of reported annual screenings, the number of children with elevated blood levels and

[2] Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Census data. Equals total number of persons in the County (aged 0-5) minus the aggregate number of persons (aged 0-5) in the entitlement cities. This arrives at the total number in the participating cities plus the unincorporated areas (Urban County).

[3] Source: U.S. Census Bureau, same methodology as footnote 2, but for children under 5 years old living in poverty.

the number of reported cases for the cities within Los Angeles County. The chart below shows the number of screenings, EBLs, and cases in the participating cities.

Figure 8-1: Number of Screenings, EBLs, and Cases in Participating Cities

Participating Cities	# Screen*	# EBL*	# Case*
Agoura Hills	7	0	0
Arcadia	108	18	3
Artesia	150	49	8
Avalon	30	10	2
Azusa	307	116	17
Bell	683	452	70
Bell Gardens	412	145	28
Beverly Hills	105	3	1
Calabasas	31	5	0
Cerritos	16	1	1
Claremont	29	3	2
Commerce	37	9	3
Covina	199	20	11
Cudahy	221	41	26
Culver City	142	21	14
Diamond Bar	38	7	4
Duarte	192	17	10
El Segundo	33	0	0
Hawaiian Gardens	117	20	10
Hermosa Beach	33	0	0
Irwindale	1	0	0
La Canada Flintridge	30	1	0
La Habra Heights	12	3	1
La Mirada	62	7	3
La Puente	736	123	57
La Verne	58	5	3
Lawndale	256	21	7
Lomita	139	7	3
Malibu	9	1	1
Manhattan Beach	56	0	1
Maywood	280	79	35
Monrovia	320	37	20
Rancho Palos Verdes	70	4	1
Rolling Hills	3	1	0
Rolling Hills Estates	n/a	n/a	n/a
San Dimas	86	6	4
San Fernando	313	49	13
San Gabriel	284	25	13
San Marino	22	1	0
Santa Fe Springs	26	5	2
Sierra Madre	19	2	0

Participating Cities	# Screen*	# EBL*	# Case*
Signal Hill	19	2	1
South El Monte	10	4	0
South Pasadena	100	10	5
Temple City	70	7	3
Walnut	20	0	0
West Hollywood	42	0	0
Westlake Village	2	0	0

* Reported from 1991 to 2002
n/a = not available
Source: Los Angeles County Department of Health Services

NUMBER OF LOW- AND MODERATE-INCOME FAMILIES THAT OCCUPY UNITS WITH LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS

The following chart (Figure 8-2) estimates the number of housing units with lead-based paint that are occupied by low- and moderate-income households. According to this estimation, the largest number of households occupying units with lead-based paint hazards are renter households that earn between 51 and 80 percent of the area median income (AMI). Cumulatively, there are an estimated 183,808 to 247,336 owner and renter households, earning between 51 percent and 80 percent of the area median income, which are occupying housing units with lead-based paint hazards.

Figure 8-2: Number of Housing Units with Lead-Based Paint Occupied by Low- and Moderate-Income Households in Los Angeles Urban County

Year Units Built	Units Occupied by Low-/Moderate-Income Households		Percent Units with LBP	Units with LBP Occupied by Low-/Moderate-Income Households	
	Lower-Income (0-50% AMI)	Moderate-Income (51-80% AMI)		Lower-Income (0-50% AMI)	Moderate-Income (51-80% AMI)
Owner-Occupied Units					
1960-1979	11,646	7,226	62% +/- 10%	6,056-8,385	3,758-5,203
1940-1959	1,384	1,669	80% +/- 10%	969-1,246	1,168-1,502
Before 1940	957	1,370	90% +/- 10%	766-957	1,096-1,370
Total Units				7,791-10,588	6,022-8,075
Renter-Occupied Units					
1960-1979	29,286	71,060	62% +/- 10%	15,229-21,086	36,951-51,163
1940-1959	7,942	6,737	80% +/- 10%	5,559-7,148	4,716-6,063
Before 1940	7,821	11,724	90% +/- 10%	6,257-7,821	9,379-11,724
Total Units				27,045-36,055	51,046-68,950

Source: CHAS Databook, Table 9.
Comprehensive and Workable Plan for the Abatement of Lead-Based Paint in Privately-Owner Structures

LEAD-BASED PAINT TARGET COMMUNITIES

Although housing built before 1940 is found in every community in the County's metropolitan area, there are seven target communities at highest risk for lead-based paint hazards due to their high concentrations of pre-1940 housing units. In the Urban County, 473,800 units were built before 1978 (18 percent of the County's pre-1978 units), with over 50 percent of these older units located in the East Los Angeles, Florence-Graham and Willowbrook target areas. In three of these target areas, more than 90 percent of the units were built before 1978. The following table displays the concentrations of older units found in each of the County's seven target areas.

Figure 8-3: Age of Housing Units in Seven Lead-Based Paint Target Areas

Target Areas	Units	Pre-1940	1940-1959	1960-1978	Pre-1978 Totals
East Los Angeles	30,335	7,498	13,229	7,204	27,931
Florence-Graham	15,343	4,063	6,650	3,482	14,195
Willowbrook	8,344	527	5,665	1,701	7,893
Central City	11,158	3,690	740	1,128	5,558
Westlake	34,840	8,392	8,259	9,268	24,919
Southeast Los Angeles	61,609	14,730	25,528	12,821	53,079
South Central L.A.	81,725	23,802	28,879	16,632	69,313
Subtotals	243,354	62,702	88,950	62,236	213,880
Los Angeles County	3,163,343	424,273	1,180,402	1,036,559	2,641,234
Source: 1990 Census					

Los Angeles Urban County's Strategy

The Urban County's strategy for lead-based paint falls under:

Housing Strategy #3: Preserve and Improve the Existing Stock of Affordable Housing

The following describes the programs and activities to support this strategy and more specifically to address lead-based paint in federally assisted housing.

The County undertakes a wide range of activities to address the problem of lead-based paint in the housing, including outreach, assessment, and abatement. As required by HUD regulation 24 CFR Part 35, the Community Development Commission has a *Lead-Based Paint Implementation Plan* that includes a Needs Assessment Matrix that estimates lead-based paint needs by activity.

The County conducts housing inspections to determine if various types of housing are safe, sanitary, and fit for habitation. It inspects hotels, motels, and other non-medical housing on a regular basis to ensure compliance with health and safety standards.

CDC COMPLIANCE AND ACTIVITIES

The CDC has taken aggressive action to ensure compliance with HUD's Consolidated Lead-Based Paint Regulations. The matrix on p. 8-10 displays the process and procedures that the CDC uses to address lead-based paint in CDBG- and HOME-funded Rehabilitation Programs. This matrix is broken into three categories—rehabilitation under $5,000, rehabilitation $5,000 to $25,000, and rehabilitation over $25,000—and describes the approach to lead hazard evaluation and reduction, application to the program, scope of work, notification, lead hazard evaluation, relocation requirements, lead hazard reduction, clearance, and options.

During the past three years, the CDC has proactively disseminated information on lead hazards and the new regulations to its internal staff; the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles; handyworker agencies; Community-Based Organizations; non-profit organizations; and other participating public agencies that receive Commission-administered federal funds. Since November 2, 1999, the Commission has prepared and distributed 13 informative bulletins to these agencies that: summarized key regulatory requirements; identified required compliance dates; provided lead information resource tools; identified training opportunities within the jurisdiction; encouraged training attendance; and provided information contact points.

To ensure that its staff is knowledgeable about lead regulations, the CDC has sent key staff to HUD-sponsored training sessions. The Commission compiled an informational source document based on HUD-sponsored training materials and conducted two training sessions, and two Question and Answer forums for its participating organizations. CDC-sponsored training sessions were designed to help program participants provide meaningful oversight of lead-hazard consultants and contractors to ensure safe work practices are followed, and to ensure that compliance requirements are implemented in conjunction with rehabilitation and renovation program activities.

In addition to these activities, the CDC distributed notice to all Section 8 property owners/managers notifying them about the regulatory requirements, identifying training opportunities, and identifying information resources. The CDC sent two mass mailings to all 10,000 Section 8 property owners addressing the new regulatory requirements.

Pending close of the HUD-authorized extension, on August 15, 2001, the Commission notified its participating organizations that as of September 10, 2001, all organizations were expected to be in full compliance with the regulations for all non-exempt, HUD-funded programs. On October 19, 2001 the CDC issued a bulletin requesting participating organizations to provide written inputs concerning their compliance procedures. Responses have been evaluated and assistance is being targeted to those organizations where compliance procedures are not fully implemented.

During routine performance of monitoring activities, CDBG program managers examine program records of participating organizations and request evidence of regulation compliance. Information regarding lead hazards and the Lead Safe Housing Regulation are included in all Section 8 owner packets, and tenant Request for Lease Approval packets.

The CDC is aware of the $150 per/unit reimbursement for lead-based paint clearance testing offered by HUD. On February 20, 2002, the CDC mailed an estimate to HUD of the number of clearance tests which will be performed over the next year and of its participating organizations, in order to have HUD funding set-aside for reimbursement. The CDC is presently evaluating and identifying the required internal procedures necessary to submit invoices and disburse HUD-provided reimbursements.

Emergency shelter housing participating in the County's voucher program is also subject to health and safety inspections. Routine health and safety inspections take place in over 60,000 multiple family dwellings to ensure that units are maintained in accordance with the Health Department's requirements.

CDBG PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Overall Planned Accomplishments: Assist 376 housing units through housing rehabilitation, in which the primary goal is for lead-based paint hazard evaluation and reduction. The following units are planned to be assisted:

- **Single-family rehabilitation: 375**

As part of other housing rehabilitation programs identified in Section 3, the following units are also planned to be assisted with lead-based paint hazard evaluation and reduction:

- **Single-family rehabilitation: 7,967**
- **Multi-Family rehabilitation: 220**

Figure 8-4: Addressing Lead-Based Paint in CDBG and HOME--funded Rehabilitation Programs

Requirements	< $5,000	$5,000 - $25,000	> $25,000
Approach to Lead Hazard Evaluation and Reduction	Do no harm	identify and control lead hazards	identify and abate lead hazards
Application to Program	application reviewed and approved; agreement determines commitment	Application reviewed and approved; agreement determines commitment	application reviewed and approved; agreement determines commitment
Scope of Work	scope of work to determine if painted surfaces will be disturbed; begin to identify lead hazards	scope of work to determine if painted surfaces will be disturbed; begin to identify lead hazards	scope of work to determine if painted surfaces will be disturbed; begin to identify lead hazards
Notification	lead hazard pamphlet; notification to buyers; notif. of eval.; notif. of reduction	lead hazard pamphlet; notif. to buyers; notif. of eval.; notif. of reduction	lead hazard pamphlet; notification to buyers; notif. of eval.; notif. of reduction
Lead Hazard Evaluation	paint testing required by certified paint inspectors* or risk assessors* for surfaces disturbed during rehab.	paint testing required by certified inspectors* for surfaces disturbed during rehab.; risk assessment on entire dwelling and soil.	paint testing required by certified inspectors* for surfaces disturbed during rehab.; risk assessment on entire dwelling and soil.
Relocation Requirements	relocation from work area	relocation from unit may be required when extensive rehab. occurs in kitchens, bathrooms etc.	relocation from unit may be required when extensive rehab. occurs in kitchens, bathrooms etc.
***IF LEAD IS PRESENT OR PRESUMED*: Lead Hazard Reduction**	repair lead-based paint disturbed during rehab.and apply a new coat of paint; Safe Work Practices (SWP) that restrict types of paint removal methods, provide for occupant protection, and require cleaning after lead hazard reduction activities	interim Controls on lead-based paint include addressing friction and impact surfaces, creating smooth and cleanable surfaces, encapsulation, removing or covering lead-based paint and paint stabilization through-out unit; SWP	abatement to lead-based paint involves permanently removing lead-based paint hazards, often through paint and component removal, and enclosure and interim controls on exterior surfaces not disturbed by rehab.; SWP
Clearance	cleareance testing on repaired surfaces by certified professional*	clearance testing performed unit-wide and soil	clearance testing performed unit-wide and soil
Options	presume lead-based paint; SWP	presume lead-based paint; use standard treatments	presume lead-based paint; abate all applicable surfaces
Contractor Qualifications	SWP-contractors familiar with Safe Treatment Methods and Prohibited Treatment Methods	interim Controls or Standard Treatments-accredited lead-based paint worker course or lead-based paint abatement supervisors course	abatement contractors-trained and state-certified abatement supervisors and accredited lead abatement worker training

* Certified Paint Inspectors must successfully complete an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or state-accredited training program and receive state certification; Certified Risk Assessors must successfully complete an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or state-accredited training program, receive state certification, and have related experience.

ACTIVITIES OF OTHER COUNTY AGENCIES

Other County agencies administer various programs and engage in various activities to address lead hazards or lead-based paint issues. These programs and activities are listed below.

Special Targeted Screening Project

The Department of Health Services initiated the Special Targeted Screening Project in response to Center for Disease Control screening guidelines released in November 1997. The Project identified areas of Los Angeles County where children are at highest risk for lead poisoning ("Lead Hot Zones").

These "lead hot zones" were determined using 1990 census data in order to rank census tracts by three risk indicators: poverty, children under the age of six, and pre-1960 housing. The map identifies the top 25 percent of census tracts for each indicator. The "Lead Hot Zones" were identified by overlaying those census tracts that were in the top 25 percent on all three risk indicators. Of the unincorporated areas, East Los Angeles, Florence-Graham, and Willowbrook are targeted communities.

The CDC and various community-based organizations significantly reduce the risk of lead poisoning in these areas by providing substantial CDBG funding for housing rehabilitation activities. These highly effective programs target these and other unincorporated areas and successfully identify and mitigate this risk.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

The Health Assessment Division[4] of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services administers a Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (CLPP) program with the following mission:

> "To prevent lead poisoning in children by pro-active action to educate the public regarding the hazards of lead poisoning, and to provide a comprehensive response to support lead burdened children, their families and the community."

The Division has four units to carry out the mission of the CLPP: the Case Management, Environmental Health, Epidemiology, and Health Education Units. The Case Management Unit has Public Health Nurses who assist primary care providers with identification, follow-up and management of lead-poisoned children considered to be a case.

Once a child has been identified as a case, a Public Health Nurse visits the child's home to provide a general physical assessment of the child. The nurse also educates the family on the effects of lead poisoning, explains how to prevent it, and helps link the family to any needed health and social services.

[4] Information on the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program was received from the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services' web site at www.lapublichealth.org.

The Environmental Health Unit sends Registered Environmental Health Specialists to visit a lead-poisoned child's environment to identify hazards, interview parents and take environmental samples. These specialists investigate, evaluate and analyze lead hazards, including source identification. The inspectors may issue corrective notices to eliminate lead hazards as well as monitor home repair, corrective notices, or compliances.

The Epidemiology Unit maintains a lead poisoning database, which includes demographic, geographic, laboratory and clinical information on all reported screenings, and identified cases throughout the County. The Epidemiology staff plans, directs, and evaluates original epidemiological studies, analyzes lead poisoning data and responds to data requests from interested parties.

Finally, the Health Education Unit maintains a library of information on lead and lead poisoning prevention, available to the community in several languages. The unit also provides presentations, information booths, and trainings upon request. In addition, it offers a toll free hotline, 1-800-LA-4-LEAD, for the public during regular working hours to answer questions or to give referrals regarding lead-related issues.

LEAD-BASED PAINT ABATEMENT COORDINATION

The lead-based paint programs administered for Los Angeles County residents are a collaborative effort, as described below, among various public and private organizations region-wide.

Public Agencies

The Lead-Based Paint Programs within Los Angeles County Environmental Health Department work to enforce laws in conjunction with the Los Angeles County District Attorney and County Counsel, Los Angeles City Attorney, other local City Attorney offices, and other regulatory agencies of the City, County, State, and Federal government. The regulatory agencies include EPA, HUD, State DHS, Cal-EPA, AQMD, Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County Departments of Regional Planning, the CDC and the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles, County Public Health Programs and Services, and local building and safety agencies.

Private Organizations

The lead programs interact with private organizations such as: primary-care hospitals, private physicians and clinics, various advocacy organizations, professional business organizations such as medical associations, real estate agencies, and private attorneys.

More Local Sources for Information on Lead-Based Paint

LAC/DHS Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program
Information and treatment of lead poisoned children
www.lapublichealth.org/lead/
1-800-LA-4-LEAD
1-800-524-5323

American Lung Association of Los Angeles County
Association fighting lung disease
www.lalung.org
1-800-LUNG-USA
1-323-935-5864

Air Quality Management District
To report the spread of lead dust due to construction
www.aqmd.gov
1-800-288-7664

Child Health and Disability Prevention Program
CHDP - provides no cost health examination, including blood lead test, for children under 21
www.dhs.cahwnet.gov/pcfh/cms/html/chdp.htm
1-800-993-CHDP
1-800-993-2437

Consumer Nutrition Information Center
Suggestions for healthy foods
www.eatright.org
1-800-366-1655

Consumer Product Safety Commission Hotline
For information on lead in consumer products
www.cpsc.gov
1-800-638-2772

Environmental Protection Agency
EPA - Home repairs and renovations
www.epa.gov
1-415-744-1124

EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline
Information on lead in drinking water
www.epa.gov/OGWDW
1-800-426-4791

Hazardous Materials HAZ-MAT L.A. County Fire Dept.
To report the spread of lead dust due to remodeling, call
www.lacofd.org/htm/hhazmat.htm

Hazardous Waste Roundups
Disposal of hazardous materials (i.e., paint, oil, batteries, etc.)
www.ladpw.org/epd
1-888-CLEAN-LA
1-888-253-2652

Healthy Families
State's low-cost health insurance for children ages 1-19
www.healthyfamilies.ca.gov
1-800-880-5305

LAC/Department of Public Works
Household hazardous waste hotline
www.ladpw.org
1-800-98-TOXIC
1-800-988-6942

Lead-Related Construction Information Line
List of certified workers and contractors
www.dhs.ca.gov/childlead
1-800-597-LEAD
1-800-597-5323

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
Water quality help line
www.ladwp.com
1-213-367-3182

Medi-Cal
This program provides no-cost or low-cost medical care for families. For more information, call
www.medi-cal.ca.gov
1-888-747-1222

National Lead Information Center
Information on protecting children, during home repairs and renovations
www.epa.gov/lead
1-800-LEAD-FYI
1-800-424-LEAD

Occupational Lead Poisoning Prevention Program
Lead concerns in the workplace
www.dhs.cahwnet.gov/ohb/olppp
1-510-622-4332

Poison Control System
For Poison Emergencies
www.calpoison.org
1-800-876-4766

Section Nine: **Non-Housing Community Development Needs Assessment**

The Urban County CDBG Program

Los Angeles County Non-housing Community Development Needs Assessment Overview

Priority Need: Homeless People and People Living With HIV/AIDS

Priority Need: Non-Homeless Persons with Special Needs

Priority Need: Crime Prevention and Awareness

Priority Need: Economic Development

Priority Need: Infrastructure

Priority Need: Public Facilities

Priority Need: Public Services

Priority Need: Senior Services and Facilities

Priority Need: Youth Services and Facilities

Priority Need: Planning and Administration Needs

Priority Need: Other Needs

Introduction

The Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles, as the lead entity for the Consolidated Plan, is committed to developing effective investment strategies to meet "non-housing" community development needs using the Urban County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section discusses the County's "non-housing" community and economic development priority needs. Such needs include economic development, public services, infrastructure and public facilities, planning and administration, and the needs of those of special needs populations, seniors, and youth. This section first summarizes key issues and findings regarding the non-housing needs in the Urban County and also discusses the Urban County's CDBG program.

Next, a subsection for each non-housing community and economic development priority need presents the research methodology and an assessment of the specific need and the strategies and planned accomplishments for each over the next five years. It concludes providing the summary of the five-year investment strategies for the Urban County for these non-housing priorities.[1]

SUMMARY OF ISSUES AND KEY FINDINGS

- Between 1990 and 2000, Los Angeles County experienced a one percent decrease in the number of available jobs. Of the 400,000 jobs lost between 1990 and 1995, 200,000 of these were defense or aerospace related. Between 1996 and 2001 job growth in Los Angeles County has consisted primarily of new low-paying positions in the public and quasi-public sectors such as transportation and public utilities.
- Los Angeles County residents earn less per capita than residents in eight other major metropolitan regions. Furthermore, the County's median income dropped from $45,600 in 1990 to $42,200 in 2000 when adjusted for inflation.
- More than 25 percent of the County's population is not covered by health insurance. Los Angeles County is home to 37 percent of all uninsured residents living in the State of California.
- Current projections show that the number of seniors requiring nursing home care will increase five times over (187,845) by the year 2030. Currently, about

[1] The Consolidated Plan section describes these 5-year strategies. Each year's Annual Action Plan describes the projects and actions the County proposes for the coming year to carry out the 5-year strategies.

43,700 County seniors live in 1,280 residential care facilities, while almost 37,600 seniors live in 450 skilled nursing facilities.

- Of the almost 1,000 youth who become emancipated from the foster care system in Los Angeles County each year, 45 percent will emancipate directly onto the streets, or will end up on the streets within 6 weeks of emancipation.
- Over 2 million of the County's residents live with some kind of disability (developmental and/or physical). Of these, over 900,000 live with significant disabilities that affect their abilities to carry out one or more of their routine daily activities.
- The rate of AIDS transmission in Los Angeles County is higher than that of both the State of California and the United States.

The CDBG Program

This section provides a brief overview of the CDBG Program as it is the primary funding source utilized by the County of Los Angeles and the participating cities for non-housing community and economic development activities related to this Consolidated Plan. The CDBG statute calls for program funds to be used to develop viable communities through the provision of decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities, primarily for persons of low and moderate income. To achieve these ends, the statute requires that activities funded through CDBG meet one of three national objectives:

- Benefiting low- and moderate-income (LM) persons
- At least 70 percent of the Urban County's expenditures must be used over a three year period to meet this national objective
- Preventing or eliminating slums or blight
- Meeting urgent needs

ACTIVITIES BENEFITING LOW- AND MODERATE-INCOME PERSONS

LMA - Area Benefit Activities: An activity with benefits available to all residents in a particular area where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Typical area benefits include:

- Street Improvements
- Water and Sewer Lines
- Neighborhood Facilities
- Façade Improvements in Neighborhood Commercial Districts

LMC - Limited Clientele Activities: An activity that provides benefits to a specific group of persons of which at least 51 percent of the beneficiaries are low- and moderate-income persons.

Presumed Group: An activity that benefits clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. (Presumed groups: abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults who are severely disabled, homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons with AIDS, and migrant farm workers)

Requiring Income Documentation: An activity requiring information on family size and income to document that at least 51 percent oft he clientele are persons whose income does not exceed the low- and moderate-income limit.

Programs Limiting Services to Low- and Moderate-Income: An activity that has income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate- income persons, or is of such a nature and location to limit services to primarily low- and moderate-income persons.

Activities that would be expected to qualify under the LM limited clientele presumed groups subcategory include:

- Construction of a senior center
- Public services for the homeless
- Assistance to LM persons developing a microenterprise
- Meals on Wheels for the elderly
- Construction of job training facilities for severely disabled adults

LMJ - Job Creation or retention: An activity that directly creates or retains permanent, full-time equivalent jobs. Activities that could be expected to create or retain jobs include:

- Construction by the grantee of a business incubator which is designed to offer both space and assistance to new, small businesses to help them survive and perhaps even expand.
- Loans to help finance the expansion of a plant or factory.
- Financial assistance to a business which has publicly announced its intention to close, and to help it update its machinery and equipment instead.
- Improvement of public infrastructure as needed by a company to comply with environmental laws to avoid closure.

ACTIVITIES PREVENTING OR ELIMINATING SLUMS OR BLIGHT

The second of the CDBG national objectives has its roots in the Urban Renewal program, one of the major Federal programs that were terminated and replaced with the CDBG program upon its formation in 1974. Although the vast majority of persons who resided in the areas that qualified for assistance under the Urban Renewal program were LM, the principal focus of that program lay in eliminating major slums and other areas of blight within the community and preventing the return of blight to treated areas.

Because of some concerns that the CDBG program might not allow the continuance of the type of projects that were funded under Urban Renewal, provision was made for this through the inclusion of the national objective concerning slums and blight. The subcategories under this national objective are:

- SBA – Slum or Blighted Area Activities: An activity serving to improve an area in which documented conditions of slums or blight exist.
- SBS - Slum or Blight on Spot Basis Activities: An activity outside of a slum and blighted area designed to address imminent safety hazards.

ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO MEET AN URGENT NEED

To comply with the national objective of meeting community development needs having a particular urgency, an activity must be designed to alleviate existing conditions that the grantee certifies:

- Pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community.
- Are of recent origin or recently became urgent.
- The grantee is unable to finance the activity on its own, and
- Other resources of funding are not available to carry out the activity.

Example: a major catastrophe such as a flood or earthquake that threatens the community's residents with the spread of serious disease. The community's other resources may well be depleted and other Federal programs may not be sufficient to cover all the costs associated with this public health threat.

Los Angeles Urban County Non-housing Community Development Needs Assessment Overview

Due to the magnitude of community development activities in a County as large and diverse as Los Angeles County, the primary focus of the non-housing community development needs assessment is on those activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME or ESG funds. The assessment therefore focused on the following non-housing need categories:

- Homeless People and People Living with HIV/AIDS (Note: Section 5 describes the County's homeless needs)
- Non-Homeless Persons with Special Need
- Anti-Crime
- Economic Development
- Infrastructure
- Public Facilities
- Public Services
- Senior Programs
- Youth Services
- Planning and Administration
- Other

METHODOLOGY

This assessment begins by defining and describing the various types of community and economic development needs present in Los Angeles County, and then summarizes them within the context of eligible CDBG program categories. In the process of identifying and analyzing the County's needs, the CDC used an assessment methodology that included stakeholders such as citizens, local businesses, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies.

To analyze the County's economy and communities and to assess its current non-housing community development needs, this assessment used a methodology that included the following quantitative and qualitative research methods:

- Analyzing existing data from the 2000 Census, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) and other sources.

- Examining current plans and studies, such SCAG's *State of the Region* reports, *A Review of Emancipation Services* by the Los Angeles County Economy and Efficiency Commission, and *Preparing for the Future: A Report on the Expected Needs of Los Angeles County's Older Adult Population*, by the Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services.

- Conducting focus groups on serving persons with special needs, anti-poverty and self-sufficiency strategies, and economic development.
- Developing and distributing a housing and community development needs survey to residents in the unincorporated areas and the 48 participating cities to gauge the areas' non-housing community and economic development needs. These results are reflected in the Residents' Results Survey tables throughout this section.

TYPES OF NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

The Consolidated Plan uses 11 non-housing community development priority need categories prescribed to define and categorize the County's long-term strategies and annual investment priorities. Each priority need has a corresponding priority need code to ensure a direct correspondence between the needs and strategies identified in the Consolidated Plan and annual activities.

Since these needs are so varied, the assessment separates each priority need category into its own subsection. Such separation allows readers to find the information they want to read more quickly and efficiently. Each non-housing priority subsection is divided into the following components:

- Needs Assessment
- Key Survey Findings and Level of Priority
- The Urban County's 5-Year Strategy
- 5-Year Objectives
- Other County Efforts

PRIORITY NEEDS DEFINITIONS

- As described earlier, this assessment examines the following need categories: Homeless People and People Living with HIV/AIDS; Non-Homeless Persons with Special Needs; Housing; Anti-Crime; Economic Development; Infrastructure; Public Facilities; Public Services; Senior Programs; Youth Services; Planning and Administration; and Other Needs. Each need category is defined below.

Homeless and HIV/AIDS

- Activities that provide service exclusively to individuals who are homeless (including battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence), as well as individuals with HIV/AIDS.

Non-Homeless Persons with Special Needs

- Non-housing activities or facilities that provide services exclusively to individuals with special needs (e.g., persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities, substance abusers, battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence who are currently not homeless, illiterate persons, migrant farm workers and public housing residents).

Anti-Crime

- Activities designed to prevent, eliminate, or reduce crime, fraud, or delinquent behavior (e.g., neighborhood watch programs, gang diversion programs, street lighting improvements specific to the purpose of increasing visibility).

Economic Development

- Activities or improvements designed to support, increase, or stabilize business development, as well as to create or retain jobs, or expand the provision of goods and services (e.g., small business incubators, commercial and industrial development, loans to for-profit businesses, infrastructure improvements specific to expanding or creating business development).

Infrastructure

- Public improvements that support existing or future community development that benefits an entire area (e.g., roads, curbs, gutters, sewer systems, street lighting, bridges) or site.

Public Facilities

- Construction or rehabilitation of structures or facilities that house a public use, except for the general conduct of government.

Public Services

- Activities that provide services to individuals and/or households, excluding services to specific clientele mentioned under another defined category (e.g., seniors, youth, persons with special needs).

Senior Programs

- Non-housing activities or facilities that provide services exclusively to an individual who is elderly, a term defined as 55 years of age or older, including frail elderly (85 years of age or older) and elderly households.

Youth Programs

- Non-housing activities or facilities which provide services to youth and/or young people 18 years of age or younger.

Planning and Administration

- Activities that build the capacity of an organization, involves the development of general or specific development plans (excluding project specific plans and project administration), as well as overall program administration activities.

Other Needs

- Community and/or economic development activities which does not apply to any other defined category (e.g., code enforcement, graffiti removal, Section 108 Loan repayment).

Priority Need: Homeless People and People Living With HIV/AIDS[2]

The HIV/AIDS epidemic is a public health crisis facing every state in the nation. Keeping an accurate count of the number of people infected, providing public information about prevention as well as health care and other public services for those infected, and the provision of these actual services consume huge portions of public health resources. This section discusses the extent of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Los Angeles County, the existing needs and service delivery gaps in the service systems for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A), as well as the existing services available for those who are infected.

NOTE: While this Priority Need title is inclusive of homeless persons for annual activity planning purposes, Section 5 of this plan addresses the housing and non-housing issues of that population. Please refer to that section for the needs assessment and the 5-year strategies.

Needs Assessment

The 2000 census reports that Los Angeles County had 9,519,338 residents, making it the most populous county in the nation. With 4,000 square miles of land, it has the second largest landmass of all the counties in the U.S. In 2000, the AIDS rate of 17.5 per 100,000 was well above the national rate of 14.7 per 100,000. Figure 9-1 below demonstrates how Los Angeles not only surpasses national AIDS figures, but State of California figures as well.

Figure 9-1
Comparative PLWH/A Statistics,
The State of California and Los Angeles County

State of California	Los Angeles County
127,513 reported cases of AIDS statewide since 1981, as of October 31, 2002.	45,009 reported cases of AIDS since 1981, as of October 31, 2002, 35 percent of the statewide total.
Statewide AIDS mortality rate of 61 percent, or 71,185 AIDS-related deaths since 1981.	Mortality rate of 62 percent, or 27,956 AIDS-related deaths since 1981, 39 percent of the statewide total.
Source = AIDS Cases and Cumulative Incidence, 1981 Through October 31, 2002. California Department of Health Services HIV/AIDS Reporting (AIDS Only).	

[2]Sources:

"AIDS Cases and Cumulative Incidence, 1981 Through October 31, 2002." California Department of Health Services HIV/AIDS Reporting (AIDS Only).
"County of Los Angeles HIV/AIDS Comprehensive Plan." Los Angeles Department of Public Health, Office of AIDS Policy, August 2002.

In addition, the number of AIDS-related deaths in Los Angeles County is equivalent to 22 percent of all reported cases of AIDS in California during this period.

Racial/Ethnic HIV/AIDS Rates

Whites comprise 46.7 percent of the State's overall population, and 59.4 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. Hispanics comprise 32.4 percent of the State's overall population, and 31.9 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. And African Americans comprise 6.5 percent of the State's overall population, and 23.4 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases.

In Los Angeles County, Hispanics comprise 46 percent of the overall population and 40 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. Whites comprise 33 percent of the County's overall population, and 36 percent of the total number of reported HIV/AIDS cases. African Americans comprise 8.5 percent of the County's overall population, and 21.5 percent of the total number of reported cases of HIV/AIDS. While the rate of infection has increased for all three groups between 1994 and 2001, it increased fastest for Hispanics (46 percent, or an increase from 4,202 in 1994 to 6,126 in 2001) and for African Americans (19 percent, or an increase from 3,008 in 1994 to 3,557 in 2001).

Poverty and HIV

Poverty and the lack of health insurance are common among PLWH/A in Los Angeles County, with 18.1 percent of the County's entire population and 52 percent of PLWH/A living below the poverty level. Thirty-one percent of the County's residents have no health insurance, including 28 percent of PLWH/A. Of PLWH/A who do have health insurance, 52 percent are covered by MediCal and 26 percent are covered by Medicare. Only 13 percent are covered by private insurance.

Mortality Rates

While the rate of transmission is dropping, this trend is more than offset by a decline in the mortality rate among those suffering from AIDS. The number of PLWH/A in the Los Angeles County has grown from 13,653 in 1994, to 16,547 in 2001. As HIV transmission continues and HIV progression to AIDS continues to decline along with the overall mortality rate, the number of PLWH/A is likely to have shown an even more dramatic increase, with a concurrent increase in the need for supportive and medical services.

Los Angeles County Commission on HIV Health Services Survey

According to the results of a 2002 Needs Assessment survey conducted by the Los Angeles County Commission on HIV Health Services, the top service needs facing the County's HIV/AIDS population include:

- Medical and dental care
- Food
- Case management
- Transportation assistance (taxi vouchers, bus tokens)
- Independent housing assistance
- Mental health services

Gaps within the existing service delivery system reported in the same survey include:

- Unmet Need: the difference between what services are needed and what services are asked for, or the gap between what PLWH/A believe they need and their expectation of receiving a service. Services with a large unmet need include outpatient medical care (19 percent), emergency financial assistance (16 percent), and peer counseling (15 percent). PLWH/A may not ask for such services because they know or otherwise believe that they are ineligible, feel they do not have access, or do not know who to ask or where to go in order to obtain the service.
- Unmet Demand: the difference between what is asked for and what is received, or the misperception on the part of consumers about their eligibility for a service and/or the system's lack of capacity to provide requested services. Services with the greatest unmet demand include food vouchers (15 percent), housing information services (13 percent), independent housing or rental subsidies (11 percent), and emergency or transitional housing assistance (7 percent), legal services (7 percent), and transportation services (7 percent).

These service delivery gaps are caused or exacerbated by real or perceived barriers to services, including: structural barriers, such as levels of access, cost of services, and problems navigating the system of care and sorting through bureaucratic red tape; sensitivity barriers, where consumers are made to feel like a "number" whose individual needs and concerns are not addressed or met; individuals' knowledge about existing services and inability to communicate with service providers

The gaps in the current service delivery system will likely widen due to the current deficit in the County's Department of Health Services budget. Unmet need for the uninsured is expected to rise exponentially in future years, as the Department may have to close hospitals and clinics in the face of these budget deficits. More than 350,000 people in Los Angeles County (mainly the uninsured) use community-based clinics each year. However, Los Angeles County has fewer free and community clinics per 100,000 than anywhere else in California. While the Ryan White CARE Act Maintenance of Effort (MOE) prevents direct cuts from current

HIV/AIDS services, the elimination of access to public health facilities will likely result in a measurable burden of service shifted to existing programs.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-2 indicates, 52 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS as a high or medium need

Figure 9-2
Residents Survey Results
for Needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	35	27	24	14
Participating Cities	32	28	23	17
Sub-Total	33.5	27.5	23.5	15.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	47	25	17	13
Participating Cities	30	29	15	26
Sub-Total	38.5	27	16	19.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	32	25	13	30
Participating Cities	19	20	30	31
Sub-Total	25.5	22.5	21.5	30.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	40	24	20	16
Participating Cities	12	13	22	53
Sub-Total	26	18.5	21	34.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	16	22	33	29
Participating Cities	15	25	34	26
Sub-Total	15.5	23.5	33.5	27.5
Urban County Grand Total	**28**	**24**	**23**	**25**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of the Disabled as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts Four and Five, and the city of Claremont.

Strategies and Objectives for Persons Living with HIV/AIDS

With the AIDS-related mortality rate declining in Los Angeles County, as well as the rest of the country, the focus on service provision has expanded to encompass a wide range of activities, from nutrition services, job training, medication management, counseling, and housing with supportive services.

To adequately address the housing and supportive service needs of the Urban County's PLWH/A population, it is of vital importance to strengthen those programs currently funded through CDBG and to augment the programs and services currently available through the Los Angeles County Department of Health's Office of AIDS Policy. Activities planned to be funded with CDBG over the next five years include case management and transitional housing services.

These programs will be provided by various community-based organizations to ensure that PLWH/A in need of particular supportive services have local resources at their disposal to address their needs.

The following table displays the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designated this as a high or medium need for spending.

PRIORITY SPENDING

Figure 9-3
Needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Fourth District	Fifth District	Claremont	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Lawndale	Artesia	Maywood	Monrovia
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Serve 4,000 people living with HIV/AIDS with case management and other services.

OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS

A brief description of other County services available to PLWH/A is provided below.

Los Angeles County is home to approximately 40,000 people living with HIV/AIDS, and has hundreds of service providers dedicated to providing them with essential supportive services. A comprehensive listing of services available throughout the County is available through *HIV L.A.: A Comprehensive Directory of HIV/AIDS Services in Los Angeles County,* which provides current information about all Countywide services and service providers for PLWH/A. It is available online (www.hivla.org/pdf/HIVLA.pdf) through the County Department of Health Services' Office of AIDS Programs and Policy (www.lapublichealth.org/aids). Services provided throughout the County's eight service planning areas (SPAs) include:

Health Services:

A number of different services are provided throughout the County to address the various health issues, both physical and mental, related to having either HIV or AIDS. These include:

- Medical Resources: All individuals who have been diagnosed with HIV or AIDS, or who are at risk for HIV or AIDS should be under the care of a medical provider (doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant) experienced in this field of medicine. Health care services may be obtained through County facilities, non-profit agencies, HMOs, and through private practitioners. There are a host of service providers delivering medical care at clinics and health centers throughout Los Angeles County, services that include dental care, home health providers, complimentary therapies (yoga, acupuncture), and the California AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP). ADAP provides AIDS-related drugs throughout the County.
- Mental Health: The mental and emotional stress that comes with a positive diagnosis of HIV or AIDS necessitates the provision of mental health services in addition to services to treat a person's physical health. HIVLA provides a

listing and contact information for all service providers offering individual and peer counseling in Los Angeles County.

- Food and Nutrition: Strict adherence to a balanced diet is an effective means to both prolonging life and enhancing its quality for those who are suffering from HIV or AIDS. There are almost fifty non-profit and government organizations in Los Angeles County providing food, food delivery, meal preparation and nutritional counseling for people living with HIV/AIDS.
- HIV and AIDS Testing and Mobile Testing Services: An important means to slowing the spread of HIV and AIDS is early detection of those who are already infected. Testing services are provided throughout the County, both through clinics and health facilities, as well as through mobile labs in order to bring this service to at-risk homeless and transient populations.
- Substance Abuse and Drug Treatment: A variety of rehabilitation and treatment services throughout the County, some general and some designed specifically for people living with HIV/AIDS. Various treatment facilities include counseling services, group housing, 12-step support groups, and sobriety maintenance programs.

Education and Outreach:

A number of different services are provided throughout the County to provide for the various support, health education and legal needs of people living with HIV/AIDS, including:

- Legal Services and Public Benefits: Various service providers, both HIV/AIDS-specific and general, offering representation and referrals throughout Los Angeles County in all areas of law and public benefits, including civil liberties, immigration and citizenship, HIV/AIDS discrimination, private insurance benefits, Food Stamps, Medi-Cal, and tax assistance.
- Prevention: As a means to slowing the spread of HIV and AIDS, over 50 service providers offer risk-reduction education and counseling services throughout Los Angeles County, including educational seminars, risk-education counseling, safe-sex workshops, condom distribution, and street outreach.
- Women's Services: Education and outreach services targeted directly at at-risk women and women with HIV/AIDS. Programs and educational services provided include case management, referrals for women of child-bearing age, group homes, legal representation, gynecological exams, and services for infants and children of women infected with HIV/AIDS.
- Youth Assistance: Risk reduction and outreach services targeted directly at at-risk youth and youth with HIV/AIDS. Programs and educational services provided include case management, vocational training, foster homes for lesbian, bay, bisexual, transgendered and questioning youth, peer education training, HIV prevention education, and counseling services.

Empowerment:

Supportive services are provided throughout Los Angeles County to assist people living with HIV/AIDS to attain the highest level of independence possible, including:

- Hotlines and Crisis Lines: A number of service providers offer information and counseling services over the telephone. Various services include emotional support, referral, suicide crisis intervention, information and referrals on STDs and HIV/AIDS, and information on HIV/AIDS treatment guidelines and options.
- Transportation: The Los Angeles County Office of AIDS Programs provides funding to a number of organizations and agencies to provide transportation services to clients with service appointments. Transportation assistance includes cab passes, MTA and DMV forms, free bus ID cards and passes, and ride services.
- Work-Related Resources: Service providers offering career and employment services, including career and educational counseling, job placement, paid internships, skills assessments, and resume-building assistance.

Miscellaneous Other General Services:

Other general services provided in Los Angeles County through advocacy programs, HIV/AIDS planning groups, thrift stores, self-help providers, and workshops. Services include funds for necessities such as health insurance premiums and medication, advocacy and liaison services for relatives of prisoners, HIV/AIDS services for minority groups, advocacy services for members of the lesbian-gay-transgendered communities, thrift stores whose receipts benefit the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, self-esteem and behavioral counseling, and various education workshops on HIV/AIDS.

Priority Need: Non-Homeless Persons with Special Needs

The CDC, as the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, is committed to serving persons with special needs. This commitment includes incorporating the needs of such people into the strategies and actions in the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan.

Persons with special needs may have a variety of mental and physical disabilities and thus need a variety of housing options and supportive services. Special needs populations also include persons with substance abuse addictions and the elderly. While these people may not have a disability in the classic sense, they share a common trait: the need for supportive services to achieve or maintain a stable living environment.

The needs of persons with special needs vary depending on the type of disability and may vary throughout an individual's life depending on the degree of disability and individual circumstances. As identified in Section 3 of this Consolidated Plan, The continuum of supportive housing runs from emergency housing through transitional housing to permanent housing, which can be either rented or owned. This section focuses on the non-housing needs and strategies of the special needs populations.

HOW THIS SUBSECTION ON NON-HOMELESS PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS IS ORGANIZED.

For the purpose of this assessment, special needs populations include the following five categories:

- Persons with Disabilities Related to Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency
- Persons Suffering from Mental Illness
- Persons with Physical or Sensory Disabilities (including mobility impaired, blind, deaf, or chemically/environmentally sensitive)
- Emancipated Foster Youth
- Elderly/Frail Elderly
- The assessment of the needs of persons with special needs therefore includes a subsection of each of these five categories. The 5-year strategy and objectives for addressing the needs of these special needs populations is listed at the end of the special needs subsection (after the needs for persons in the five categories above are discussed).

SPECIAL NEEDS FOCUS GROUPS

On November 18, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine how to serve persons with special needs more effectively. Convened by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of County of Los Angeles, focus group participants represented the efforts of public, private, and nonprofit sectors that serve the various special needs populations identified above.

During the focus group, participants discussed successful efforts undertaken within the County, additional needs, and potential strategies regarding services and facilities for people with special needs. Some of the prominent themes to emerge from these groups include the following:

▪

Services and Facilities

Job Training and Placement: Many persons with special needs find it difficult to find or keep a job due to a variety of barriers. Often, they cannot afford housing and essential support services that they need. Many must rely upon public assistance.

According to focus group participants, employment barriers include:

- Lack skills or education
- Lack of life skills training
- Inability of employers to accommodate persons with special needs
- Discrimination by employers
- Under-employment (i.e., the inability to find a job commensurate with one's skills that pays a living wage)

Transportation: The small groups discussed the lack of transportation causing hardships and raising barriers to self-sufficiency. To attain the highest possible degree of self-sufficiency, persons with special needs often need access to a variety of supportive services. Lack of transportation limits access to jobs and supportive services. Access to transportation also eliminates a common barrier to employment.

Funding Fragmentation and Scarcity: The focus group participants also discussed the need for additional funding for facilities for persons with special needs. To finance these items, sponsors must now bundle together many Federal, State, City, and private programs providing capital funds, operating subsidies, and investment tax incentives. Funding fragmentation is administratively onerous, with program rules and regulations oftentimes conflicting with one another. In addition, participants stated that too many programs have targeting requirements that are too exact, effectively leaving out many related special needs populations.

Communication and Coordination: Participants reported frustration with what they see as a lack of communication and coordination among organizations, especially a lack of communication between government agencies and special needs service providers. The group discussed the need for an umbrella organization or system to pull funding sources and information together for organizations serving persons with special needs separate from organizations serving the homeless.

Education: Marketing services and public education campaigns also came up in discussion. According to participants, education is needed regarding a variety of issues, including resources, services, and programs available for lower income families and persons with special needs.

Inaccessible Facilities: Participants cited the need for more accessible facilities that support services to persons with special needs, including community centers, activities, education, and computer training. They cited the need to retrofit existing facilities and the need for newer facilities in the County.

Safe Havens: Participants in both groups discussed the need for safe havens for persons with mental illness. Safe havens provide a non-threatening place for persons to stay and become more stable. Services are not provided at safe havens, but linkages can be made.

The needs of the various special needs populations in Los Angeles County are discussed below, followed by strategies and objectives for meeting these needs.

Persons with Disabilities Related to Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency

The use and abuse of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco is estimated to contribute to one-quarter of the annual death rate in the United States. Identifying those who need assistance with abuse and dependency issues and providing them with appropriate treatment is essential to preventing deaths that occur prematurely. Substance abuse also imposes other cost burdens on society at large in the form of inflated health care costs, lost productivity, and the overall waste of human potential.

Needs Assessment

According to a recent study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services[3], the State of California had the second-highest percentage (2.19) of persons aged 12 or older needing but not receiving treatment for an illicit drug problem between 1999 and 2000. California also had the largest number of people present in its treatment gap, approximately 564,000, or 14.1 percent of the national treatment gap for this demographic.

This lack of available treatment services can be directly translated as cost burdens in other social service areas. The costs of untreated substance abuse can be measured in terms of dollars spent on health care and criminal justice. Beyond the direct expenditures in these two areas, there are indirect costs, such as lost productivity and absenteeism. Add to these figures law enforcement, prosecution and incarceration costs due to drug-related crimes, and the burden on public coffers becomes immense. In California, the estimated total costs of substance abuse exceeds $25 billion annually.[4]

This need for substance abuse treatment services is evident throughout Los Angeles County, where the use and abuse of tobacco, alcohol and drugs is present among both adults and young people. While rates vary among age, gender, and racial and ethnic groups, it is clear that substance abuse is continuing to exact a social and economic toll on community life in Los Angeles County, a toll that is measured in mortality rates, arrests and incarceration, and hospitalization.

[3] "National and State Estimates of Drug Abuse Treatment Gap- Estimates of the Treatment Gap, by State." Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, July 2002.
[4] "Profile on Substance Abuse in California." National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency of the San Fernando Valley, Inc. (http://www.ncadd-sfv.org/profiles/ca_profile.html).

Alcohol[5]:

- Among young adults who reported drinking, 50 percent aged 18 to 24 years and 47 percent aged 21 to 24 years reported binge drinking (consuming five or more drinks at one time).
- The percentage of binge drinking among adults who reported alcohol consumption was highest among Hispanic men (49 percent).
- An estimated 160,000 adults reported that they had driven in the past month after having too much to drink.
- Twelve percent of adults reported that alcohol use had a harmful effect on him/herself or a family member.
- Of Los Angeles County teens, 39.8 percent report having tried alcohol at least once in the past thirty days.

In regard to the use and abuse of marijuana and narcotic drugs, the following statistics were included in a recent report issued by the Community Epidemiology Work Group[6]:

Cocaine/Crack:

- Cocaine/crack was second only to alcohol-in-combination as the most frequently mentioned major substance of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in 2001, accounting for 22 percent of all Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN)[7] emergency department (ED) drug mentions. Cocaine mentions increased by 48 percent between 1999 and 2001 (6,768 mentions to 9,999 mentions).
- Sixty-four percent of the primary cocaine admissions reported in the first half of 2002 were male. Blacks continued to constitute the largest percentage of cocaine admissions (at 57 percent), followed by Hispanics (21 percent) and Whites (15 percent). Compared with other major illicit drug admissions, primary cocaine admissions included the largest proportion of Blacks. The majority of cocaine admissions were age 36 and older (60 percent).
- According to California Healthy Kids Survey data for the 2001-02 school year (exhibit 8), 8 percent of all Los Angeles County secondary school students who

[5] Sources:
"Alcohol Consumption and Abuse Among Los Angeles County Adults." Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health. December 2001.
"Key Indicators of Public Health by Service Planning Area, 1999-2000." Los Angeles County Department of health Services, Public Health. April 1, 2002.
[6] Finnerty, B. Patterns and Trends in Drug Abuse: Los Angeles County, California. In: Volume 2: Epidemiologic Trends in Drug Abuse, Proceedings of the Community Epidemiology Work Group. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Drug Abuse: Rockville, MD, December 2002 (in press).
[7] Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), funded by the Substance Abuse and mental health Administration (SAMHSA) of the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

responded to the survey had ever used cocaine (crack or powder) and 3.9 percent were current cocaine users (defined as any use in the past 30 days).

Heroin:

- Heroin was the fourth most frequently mentioned major substance of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in 2001, accounting for 6 percent of all DAWN ED drug mentions. From 2000 to 2001, heroin mentions experienced a statistically significant decrease of 9 percent (from 3,177 mentions to 2,878 mentions). Similarly, ED heroin mentions as a percentage of total ED drug episodes declined slightly, from 15 percent in 1998 to 12 percent in 2001.
- In the first half of 2002, primary heroin admissions were predominantly male (72 percent), older than 35 (73 percent), and somewhat more likely to be Hispanic (44 percent) than White (37 percent) or Black (12 percent). If the primary heroin admissions abused additional drugs, they were most likely to report cocaine/crack as their secondary drug of abuse (23 percent). Alcohol was the second most frequently reported secondary drug of abuse (9 percent).
- According to California Healthy Kids Survey data for the 2001-02 school year, 4 percent of all Los Angeles County secondary school students who responded to the survey had ever used heroin.

Marijuana:

- ED marijuana mentions once again increased slightly (4 percent), from 2,814 mentions in the first half of 2001 to 2,915 mentions in the second half of 2001. The vast majority of the ED marijuana mentions occurred during multi-drug episodes. Only about 15 percent occurred during an episode in which marijuana was the only drug mentioned.
- The percentage of primary marijuana admissions among all Los Angeles County treatment and recovery program admissions increased 32 percent, from 9 percent of all admissions in July–December 2001 to 11 percent of all admissions in January-June 2002. Males (74 percent) and individuals younger than 18 (51 percent) constituted the majority of these admissions; 48 percent were Hispanic (up from 43 percent in July-December 2001), 25 percent were Black, and 18 percent were White. The proportion of young marijuana users was back up, after having decreased from the first to second halves of 2001.
- According to California Healthy Kids Survey data for the 2001-02 school year, 22.9 percent of all Los Angeles County secondary school students who responded to the survey had ever used marijuana and 12 percent had used marijuana in the past 30 days. Rates of both lifetime and current marijuana were highest among eleventh graders; 37.5 percent had ever used marijuana and 18 percent used marijuana within the past 30 days.

Stimulants:

- Methamphetamine was among the top five most frequently mentioned major substances of abuse in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area in the year 2001, accounting for 3.4 percent of all ED drug mentions. Methamphetamine mentions have experienced numerous statistically significant increases over the past few years. From 1999 to 2001, there was a 67 percent increase. Following the same trend, amphetamine mentions increased by 46 percent from 1999 to 2001.
- The 3,453 primary methamphetamine admissions that were reported from January-June 2002 accounted for nearly 15 percent of all admissions. Among those admissions, 58 percent were male (up slightly from 55 percent in the second half of 2001). Nearly 67 percent of the admissions were between the ages of 18–35. Whites (47 percent) were the predominant racial/ethnic group among primary methamphetamine admissions, followed rather closely by Hispanics (37 percent). Compared with other major illicit drug admissions, primary methamphetamine admissions had the largest proportion of females (42 percent), Whites (47 percent), Asian/Pacific Islanders (3.9 percent), 18–25-year-olds (28.3 percent), and 26–35 year olds (38.3 percent).
- According to California Healthy Kids Survey data for the 2001-02 school year, 8.3 percent of all Los Angeles County secondary school students who responded to the survey had ever used methamphetamine (including crystal, ice, speed, and other amphetamines) and 4.1 percent had used methamphetamine in the past 30 days.

Tobacco[8]:

- Tobacco is responsible for approximately 11,000 deaths in Los Angeles County each year.
- The prevalence of smoking was significantly higher in men (22 percent) than women (14 percent) in 1999.
- The percentage who were heavy smokers was significantly higher in whites (45 percent) than in African-Americans (17 percent), Asians/Pacific Islanders (17 percent), and Hispanics (9 percent) in 1999. The same pattern was also found in 1997.
- The rate of smoking among adolescents dropped dramatically (-36 percent) between 1996 (10 percent) and 1999 (6.4 percent). As one of five statewide regions to have an adolescent rate of smoking less than 8 percent in 1990, Los

[8] Sources:
"Smoking Prevalence and Efforts to Quit Among Los Angeles County Adults." Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health. April 2001.
"The California Tobacco Control Program: A Decade of Progress, Results from the California Tobacco Survey, 1990-1999." The California Department of Health Services, Tobacco Control Section. December 26, 2001.

Angeles County was one of only two of the original five counties to remain in this group in 1999.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-4 indicates, 63 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Victims of Substance Abuse as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-4
Residents Survey Results
for Needs of Victims of Substance Abuse

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	42	30	19	9
Participating Cities	41	28	20	11
Sub-Total	41.5	29	19.5	10
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	60	22	10	8
Participating Cities	42	21	17	20
Sub-Total	51	21.5	13.5	14
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	33	24	20	23
Participating Cities	22	27	33	18
Sub-Total	27.5	25.5	26.5	20.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	39	29	19	13
Participating Cities	33	28	22	17
Sub-Total	36	28.5	20.5	15
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	21	30	29	20
Participating Cities	24	30	28	18
Sub-Total	22.5	30	28.5	19
Urban County Grand Total	**36**	**27**	**22**	**15**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the needs of victims with substance abuse as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Avalon, Artesia, and Commerce.

Persons Suffering From Mental Illness[9]

Mental illness affects one in every five American families. While mental illness can be experienced in a number of different ways—such as depression, bi-polar disorder, paranoid schizophrenia—the one common denominator for many who suffer from mental illness is loss of full functioning capacity and overall productivity.

Twenty-three percent of American adults (ages 18 and older) suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year, with one-half reporting impairment of their daily function because of it. One in five children have a diagnosable mental, emotional or behavioral disorder, and up to one in 10 may suffer from a serious emotional disturbance. Seventy percent of all children, however, do not receive mental health services.

Four of the 10 leading causes of disability in the United States and other developed countries are mental disorders. It is estimated that 5.4 percent of American adults, or as many as 2.8 million Americans, suffer from severe mental illness.

Needs Assessment

The pervasive nature and need for mental health treatment services across the nation is also evident in Los Angeles County. Between July 2001 and June 2002, there were 896,418 mental health services provided in Los Angeles County, with an average of 74,701 County residents receiving mental health services and treatment on a monthly basis for all forms of mental illness. Men suffered from mental illness at a slightly higher rate than women in Los Angeles County during this time period; whites, African Americans and Hispanics suffered from mental health issues at roughly the same rate as well.

Of all the counties in the State of California, Los Angeles County allocates more funds to mental health services and programs than any other county. The County allocated approximately $18 million towards mental health services in FY 1999-2000 alone, and spent approximately $6 million of this amount during that year. The total amount of funds allocated for mental health issues statewide during FY 1999-2000 was $56,094,000; the total statewide expenditures for this period were $30,001,000. Los Angeles County allocated 30 percent of all funds allocated for mental health issues during this period, and spent 20 percent of all funds expended for this purpose.

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[9] Sources:
Wisconsin United for Mental Health (http://www.wimentalhealth.org/default.htm).
"Unduplicated Count of Clients Served, Fiscal Year 2001/2002." California Department of Mental Health, Client and Service Information System, December 2002.
California Department of Social Services, Research and Development Division.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-5 indicates, 66 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Mental Health Services as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-5
Residents Survey Results
Need for Mental Health Services

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	41	31	18	10
Participating Cities	46	39	10	5
Sub-Total	43.5	35	14	7.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	51	27	16	6
Participating Cities	52	17	14	17
Sub-Total	51.5	22	15	11.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	34	26	19	21
Participating Cities	26	32	24	18
Sub-Total	30	29	21.5	19.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47	27	12	14
Participating Cities	24	28	24	24
Sub-Total	35.5	27.5	18	19
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	21	33	30	16
Participating Cities	22	35	27	16
Sub-Total	21.5	34	28.5	16
Urban County Grand Total	**36**	**30**	**19**	**15**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the need for mental health services as a high need: the city of Bell Gardens.

People with Physical or Sensory Disabilities[10]

More than 2 million residents of Los Angeles County live with some kind of developmental and/or physical disability. Over 900,000 of the County's disabled residents live with "significant" disabilities, which, according to Federal definitions, means that one or more of their daily life activities is impacted by their disabilities. Physical disabilities may include crippled or paralyzed limbs, chronic illness, or traumatic head injury. Sensory disabilities may include hearing impairment and/or sight impairment.

In addition to securing the basic necessities, persons with disabilities often face daily obstacles that can become insurmountable because of difficulties in easily locating or accessing the appropriate services.

Needs Assessment

The difficulties that come with living with a physical or sensory disability may include locating equipment, parts and other products specific to their disability needs, finding recreation or therapeutic programs and services, or just locating businesses or restaurants that are accessible and which welcome customers with disabilities. In response to these needs, Los Angeles County offers a wide assortment of governmental programs that play a crucial role in helping disabled residents live their daily lives on an independent basis.

Learning about and enrolling in programs like these is usually complicated and difficult. The bureaucratic processes are confusing and discouraging to those who seek to understand how relief programs can apply to their personal situations. Easily locating survival information and resources is usually not an option for individuals who are not fully networked into the disability community. Meanwhile, demand for support programs continues to grow at a rapid pace. For example, the number of Los Angeles County residents assisted through the Department of Social Services In-Home Supportive Services Program grew from 55,064 in January 1990 to 89,262 in December 1999, a 62 percent increase in just ten years.

Regional Funding Crisis for Disability Services

If the regional projections hold and local, state and federal funds are not increased, community-based organizations and other vendors across the state providing services and support to people with developmental disabilities and their families face a budget shortfall. This shortfall could cause a cut off of all regional center funds possibly by early spring of 2003, forcing providers to shutdown.

[10] Sources:
Living Independently in Los Angeles/LILA (http://lila.ucla.edu)
Los Angeles County Department of Social Services (http://www.ladpss.org/default.cfm).

In addition, the Rancho Los Amigos Rehabilitation Center was recently closed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in response to a projected $500-$750 million health-care budget deficit over the next three years. While closing this facility saves the County between $60 million and $70 million annually, it also displaces approximately 9,500 patients who annually seek treatment at the center.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-6 indicates, 61 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated needs of the disabled as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-6
Residents Survey Results
for Disabled Needs

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	39%	30%	23%	8%
Participating Cities	37%	31%	20%	12%
Sub-Total	38%	30.5%	21.5%	10%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	38%	35%	20%	7%
Participating Cities	57%	17%	10%	16%
Sub-Total	47.5%	26%	15%	11.5%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	34%	23%	25%	18%
Participating Cities	21%	27%	39%	13%
Sub-Total	27.5%	25%	32%	15.5%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47%	26%	18%	9%
Participating Cities	14%	24%	25%	37%
Sub-Total	30.5%	25%	21.5%	23%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	23%	33%	28%	16%
Participating Cities	24%	31%	30%	15%
Sub-Total	23.5%	32%	29%	15.5%
Urban County Grand Total	**33%**	**28%**	**24%**	**15%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the needs of the disabled as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, Four, and Five, and the cities of Culver City, Azusa, La Puente, Rancho Palos Verdes, and Monrovia.

Emancipated Foster Youth[11]

According to the Los Angeles County Department of Child and Family Services, there are approximately 13,000 emancipated foster youth in the County, with 8,384 of these receiving some level of service (e.g., housing, income support). The numbers by age group break down as follows:

- 4,646 youth between the ages of 14-15
- 5,330 youth between the ages of 16-18
- 3,000 youth between the ages of 19-21

Thousands of young people are emancipated throughout the state each year without the appropriate resources, education and job training with which to start their adult lives, although many are legal adults under California law. Emancipated minors are also part of this population. This section examines Los Angeles County's emancipated youth population and the services available to meet their needs.

Needs Assessment

Studies have shown this to be a high risk special needs population, in that emancipated youth experience disproportionate rates of homelessness, incarceration, dependence on public assistance, non-marital childbirth, substance abuse, and other high-risk behaviors.

A 2000 study[12] by the Shelter Partnership bears this out for emancipated youth in Los Angeles County. The study shows that:

- 1,000 foster youth emancipate from the foster care system in Los Angeles County each year.
- Of those 1,000, 45 percent will emancipate either directly onto the streets or will end up on the streets within 6 weeks, on average.
- Few of the programs specifically for emancipated foster youth address sub-populations dealing with mental health and/or probation issues.

Emancipated youth encounter great difficulties upon their departure from the foster care system, suffering higher rates of unemployment and lower educational attainment than youth within the general population. Moreover, indications are that emancipated foster youth experience disproportionately high rates of incarceration,

[11] "A Review of Emancipation Services." Los Angeles County Economy and Efficiency Commission, February 2002.

[12] "Homeless Youth Fact Sheet." Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness (http://www.lacehh.org/factsheetA_youth.htm).

dependence on public assistance, non-marital childbirth (60 percent of young women have children within four years of being emancipated), substance abuse, and other high-risk behaviors.

Section 5/Homeless discusses the housing assistance available to homeless emancipated youth in Los Angeles County. Other supportive services needed by this segment of the population include education/GED attainment, job training, life skills training, counseling for emotional and substance abuse problems, and income subsidies.

Elderly/Frail Elderly[13]

The segment of Los Angeles County over 65 years of age now stands at approximately 943,785, or 9.36 percent of the County's entire population. Three percent of all United States residents over 65 years of age live in Los Angeles County. Over the next 30 years, when the entire baby boom generation will be considered seniors, the percentage will rise to nearly 19 percent of the County's population. The needs of this growing segment of the population will be difficult to serve.

Within the County's growing senior population is a group of residents known as "frail elderly", defined as those who are 85 years of age and older. While elderly residents generally need a variety of supportive services to perform day-to-day tasks and maintain an independent lifestyle, frail elderly have very specialized needs as those who belong to this cohort become increasingly unable to perform daily functions and take care of themselves without assistance.

NOTE: This section focuses on the segments of the elderly and frail elderly considered to have life sustaining special needs. For a discussion on the needs and strategies of the senior population who are not considered to have special needs, please refer to Priority Need: Senior Programs later in Section 9.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

In 2000, the number of persons in the County 85 years of age or older was approximately 115,000, or 1.2 percent of the County's population. By 2030, this number is projected to more than double (218 percent increase from 2000) to 251,000, and will represent 2 percent of the County's population. Persons within this demographic are also known as "frail elderly." These persons will often require a need for intensive, long-term care:

- Half of the non-institutionalized portion of this cohort report the need for personal assistance to perform daily activities.
- The County's home-based long-term care program has grown 63 percent from 56,381 recipients in 1990 to 92,184 in 1999. Fifty percent of non-institutionalized persons aged 85 and over report the need for personal assistance performing daily activities such as shopping, cooking, cleaning, bathing, ambulating, eating, and dressing.
- In Los Angeles County, over 180,000 persons live with Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias. By 2050, it is projected that 420,000 persons in Los Angeles County will have Alzheimer's. One in ten persons age 65 or over has Alzheimer's, while one of every two people age 85 and over has this disease.

[13] "Preparing for the Future: A Report on the Expected Needs of Los Angeles County's Older Adult Population." Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services and Department of Health Services (http://dcss.co.la.ca.us/files/PreparingfortheFuture.pdf).

Current statistics demonstrate that as the number of elderly residents continues to grow in Los Angeles County, so do their needs for various supportive services, such as financial assistance, protective services, health and mental health care, and ambulating (e.g., eating, dressing).

Elderly Women

Elderly women constituted a majority of older adults in Los Angeles County (57 percent) in 2000 across elderly age groups and ethnic categories. While the number of elderly women will decline as a segment of the elderly population by 2030 (52 percent), this group will place a much greater demand on long-term care services for three primary reasons:

- The overall number of elderly women will increase by over 100 percent by 2030.
- Elderly women comprise a larger percentage of the frail elderly, outnumbering males by a nearly 2:1 ratio.
- Women generally have significantly fewer financial resources than men, yet must still make these stretch further due to lower lifetime earnings and longer life-span.

Disabled Elderly

From 2000 to 2030, the disabled population among the elderly in Los Angeles County is projected to rise substantially each decade because of increases in the elderly population. This is projected to occur even while the rate of disability among the general population is projected to decline during the same period. The projections put the increase in the number of disabled elderly at 323,552 from 420,236 in 2000 to 743,788 in 2030, an overall increase of 56 percent.

Abuse and Elder Neglect

Abuse and neglect of elders constitutes about 44 percent of the Los Angeles County Adult Protective Services caseloads. The most common reports to Adult Protective Services involving older adults are considered self-neglect cases typically involving frail, elderly clients living alone or in unsafe or unsanitary living conditions.

Elderly with Mental Illness

The County Department of Mental Health estimated that in 1996 only 14 percent of seniors in need of public mental health care were treated. More than 30,000 seniors were left without services.

Health Insurance Issues

A 1997 County Department of Health Services survey reported that 7 percent of seniors, more than 10,000 individuals, have no health insurance. Furthermore, 15 percent of seniors do not have Medicare, compared with five percent of seniors nationally. Those who do have Medicare need additional coverage for surgery and catastrophic illness, as this program does not cover long-term care. Three percent of the County's seniors have Medi-Cal coverage only.

Elderly Veterans

Within the Veterans Affairs Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System, veterans aged 65 and older represent 30 percent of the total inpatient population, 33 percent of outpatient visits, and 36 percent of hospital discharges. Because of the increasing number of older veterans and the shrinking of Veterans Affairs resources, the Veterans Affairs health care system is developing partnerships with community-based organizations to pool resources and establish a coordinated continuum of care outside their health care system. Therefore, the County can expect to see a greater number of older veterans using County services than ever before.

Strategies and Objectives for Non-Homeless Persons with Special Needs

There is a significant percentage of the County's overall population experiencing difficulty related to substance abuse and/or chemical dependency, mental illness, a physical or sensory disability, the challenges of being an emancipated foster youth in an urban setting, or the challenges the elderly and frail elderly face in simply conducting everyday tasks.

To ensure that persons with special needs are able to live as independently as possible, they must have a stable living environment that provides for both their housing and non-housing needs. Removing these as concerns and enabling them to focus on personal development and independent living skills is essential.

Special needs activities planned to be funded with CDBG over the next 5 years include upgrading facilities to accommodate persons with physical disabilities, literacy programs, meal preparation and delivery, case management, and life skills development classes. Participating agencies will use CDBG funds to help families and individuals overcome condition-related difficulties by providing such services as:

- Accessibility improvements to public building and facilities, including the removal of architectural barriers and the installation of wheelchair ramps
- Assistance for infants and toddlers who suffer from impaired cognitive development due to multiple disabilities (sensory and physical)
- Supporting senior centers that assist the elderly and frail elderly in remaining independent through the provision of respite care, case management, limited transportation services, activities that promote improved mobility, and activities that improve their ability to perform activities of daily living
- Counseling services for those who suffer from mental illness
- Referral and case management for the disabled, as well as advocacy, benefit counseling, attendant care, peer counseling, and job and life skills training
- Adult literacy training
- Meals on Wheels home meal preparation and delivery to residents who are unable to perform this daily task independently.

These programs will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that residents with special needs have local resources at their disposal to address these needs.

PRIORITY SPENDING

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designated each category as a high or medium priority need for spending.

Figure 9-7
Needs of Victims of Substance Abuse

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Bell Gardens	Avalon	Artesia	Commerce
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Lawndale	Manhattan Beach	Santa Fe Springs	Claremont
Diamond Bar	La Mirada	Maywood	Monroiva
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.			

Figure 9-8
Mental Health Needs

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
Bell Gardens			
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Temple City	Azusa	Calabasas	El Segundo
Lawndale	Santa Fe Springs	Artesia	Claremont
Commerce	Diamond Bar	La Verne	Lomita
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.			

Figure 9-9
Disabled Needs

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
First District	Fifth District	Azusa	La Puente
Second District	Culver City	Monrovia	
Fourth District	Rancho Palos Verdes		
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Covina	El Segundo	Lawndale	San Marino
Artesia	Claremont	Diamond Bar	La Mirada
Maywood	San Gabriel	South Pasadena	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Assist 217,950 persons with special needs services and construct or upgrade 515 public facilities to accommodate persons with physical disabilities.

The following includes the types of special needs programs planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:

Special Needs Services:

- **Battered and Abused Spousal programs: 450**
- **Home-Based Intervention programs: 31,500**
- **Independent Living and Life Skills programs: 8,100**
- **Legal Services: 400**
- **Literacy programs: 3,400**
- **Meals on Wheels programs: 168,000**
- **Referral and Case Management services: 5,800**
- **Routine Check-up Call programs: 300**

Accessibility Improvements to accommodate persons with physical disabilities:

- **Construct or Upgrade Sidewalks with Wheelchair Ramps: 494**
- **Upgrade Municipal Facilities, such as parks and city halls: 21**

OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS

A brief description of some of the other special needs programs and services provided throughout Los Angeles County is provided below.

Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services Alcohol and Drug Program Administration contracts with community based programs to provide services for Los Angeles County residents seeking help for their alcohol- and drug-related problems. These services include assessment, intervention, in-patient and outpatient counseling and treatment, and case management.

Mental Health

The Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH) develops and coordinates mental health services to address the needs of those suffering from mental illness through a community-based process. Primary services include case management, inpatient care, outpatient services (including crisis intervention/emergency response), and day treatment programs provided through a network of contracted and County-operated mental health clinics and hospitals. Using standards established by law and regulation, DMH reviews and monitors the clinical and fiscal performance of all service providers.

Mental health services are also provided through the Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County (MHA), a private, nonprofit organization with the mission to "ensure that all people with mental illness assume their full and rightful place in the community." MHA advocates for quality care for adults with mental illness and children with emotional disturbances, educates about mental illness to increase public awareness and improve access to care, and demonstrates service models that help individuals achieve self-reliant lives. It serves Los Angeles County with offices in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach and the Antelope Valley and through a Countywide network of self-help clubs.

Disabilities

Supportive services for the disabled can be accessed through Living Independently in Los Angeles/LILA (http://lila.ucla.edu) a consumer-directed and regionally focused online project to benefit people with disabilities living in Los Angeles County. LILA uses a GIS-based (Geographic Information Systems - a map formatting tool), interactive information resource database, created by local residents with disabilities using their personal "expert knowledge" to identify and map local independent living resources. Through collaborations with local governments and private non-profit community service agencies, the LILA information system will also incorporate public and agency databases relevant to the Los Angeles disability and senior community. These may include the locations of services and programs benefiting people with disabilities, local businesses serving the community, the ADA accessibility features of public buildings,

accessible routes of travel to bus stops, inclusive recreation programs, independent living resource information, etc.

Additionally, the State of California Department of Developmental Services runs 7 regional centers that provide services for disabled population in Los Angeles County:

- East Los Angeles (www.elarc.org/)
- Frank Lanterman (www.lanterman.org/)
- Harbor Regional (www.hddf.com)
- Northern Los Angeles County (www.nlacrc.com)
- San Gabriel (www.sgprc.org/)
- South Central (www.sclarc.org/)
- Westside (www.westsiderc.org/)

These regional centers provide the following general services to residents with disabilities, including referrals, assessment and diagnosis, counseling, case management, genetic counseling, and community education about developmental disabilities.

Emancipated Youth

The Los Angeles County Department of Child and Family Services coordinates emancipation services for the County's emancipated youth, ages 14-21. They have no families to return to and few resources. On December 14, 1999, the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program amended part of Title IV-E of the Social Security Act to provide States with more funding and greater flexibility in carrying out programs designed to help youth make the transition from foster care to self-sufficiency. With funding provided through the Chafee program, the DCFS Independent Living Program (ILP) was created to assist these young adults who are leaving foster care.

ILP works with them to become self-confident and productive members of the community. It teaches life skills, sponsors self-esteem workshops and employment training sessions for the young adults. Supportive services available to transitioning age youth include:

- Education-related costs, including tuition, books, supplies, clothing, transportation, fees (including parking), computers, tutoring and scholarships.
- High school graduation expenses.
- Work-related costs, including clothing, tools, professional/union dues, and costs related to the job interview process.
- Payment for transportation costs related to job search, work or school.

- Driving Lessons for emancipated youth.
- Assistance with car insurance premiums for emancipated youth.
- Training and information courses related to independent living.
- Reimbursement for physical and/or mental health services costs that are not funded by Medi-Cal and beyond the financial means of the emancipated youth.

Elderly/Frail Elderly

The Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services (DCSS) coordinates the provision of senior supportive services through the Area Agency on Aging (AAA). The AAA is a State-sponsored agency, and operates as a separate division within the Aging and Adult Services Branch of the DCSS. The AAA is responsible for identifying unmet needs of older adults and functionally-impaired adults as well as planning, coordinating, and implementing programs that promote the health, dignity, and well-being of the County's senior residents. Supportive services available through the AAA include:

- Geriatric Evaluation Networks Encompassing Services, Information and Support (GENESIS)- The purpose of GENESIS is to provide mobile health and mental health to frail homebound disabled adults and older adults to support their dignity, maximize options and enhance their independence. Services provided through GENESIS consist of telephone consultation to professionals and agencies, information and referral, education and training to professionals on health and mental health issues, and health and mental health screenings and comprehensive assessments.
- Respite Care- This service consists of activities intended to support and provide relief for unpaid caregivers who provide substantially full-time care to frail elderly of functionally-impaired adults at home.
- Minor-Home Modification- Services to provide minor modification to senior homes that is necessary to facilitate the ability of older individuals to remain at home and that is not available under other programs. Examples of minor home modifications include grab bar installation, automatic lights, changing locks, and the installation of equipment such as TDD devices or emergency response systems.
- Chore- Services to provide periodic maintenance for elderly and frail elderly households such as heavy cleaning, washing window, trimming trees and mowing lawns.
- Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Centers- These community centers provide specialized day care for persons with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, including respite for caregivers, counseling, support groups, and training for families and caregivers.

- Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP)- The HICAP program provides Medicare beneficiaries and those imminent of becoming eligible for Medicare with counseling, advocacy, and assistance with Medicare, private health insurance, and related health care coverage plans.

Other supportive services are provided at senior facilities located throughout the County:

- Adult Day Care Facilities- Provide programs for frail elderly and developmentally disabled and/or mentally disabled adults in a day care setting.
- Adult Day Support Centers- Provide community-based group programs designed to meet the needs of functionally-impaired adults through an individual plan of care in a structured comprehensive program that provides a variety of social and related services in a protective setting.

Priority Need: Crime Prevention Intervention and Awareness

Crime prevention and intervention efforts are important to building a strong community and arresting slum and blight. Activities may be general in nature such as neighborhood watch programs or they may focus on specific issues such as burglary, drugs, or violent crime committed by gangs.

Needs Assessment

As revealed in this section, crime against a person or property is a significant concern in Los Angeles County. Even the perception of the risk of crime can lead to the decline in the livability residential neighborhoods and suppress economic viability in commercial areas. The following information provides a brief overview of the types and incidences of violent and non-violent crimes and the communities that are impacted by their prevalence.

Crime in Los Angeles County

The review of arrest and incident data provided by the office of the Attorney General and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department show (Figures 9-10 through 9-14 that even though felony and misdemeanor arrest rates in the County have decreased over time, the actual reported incidents of crime in the County have increased annually by close to 10%. In addition, there are approximately 1200 gangs in Los Angeles County with a membership totaling 90,000.

Violent offenses surpassed property offenses in 1996 as the leading arrest category in Los Angeles County. This change was due to property offenses decreasing at a faster rate than the rate of decrease for violent crimes. Los Angeles County continues to have a high need for effective crime prevention and intervention programs that will impact crime and improve the quality of life of its residents.

Data reviewed for this analysis is organized into three important categories: Felony Arrests, Misdemeanor Arrests, and Incidents of Reported Crime. For felony arrests, the total number of violent offense arrests between 1992 and 2001 equals 495,505. Of these, the greatest number of violent offenses committed during this period were robbery (110,655, or 22 percent of all arrests) and assault (358,809, or 72 percent of all violent offense arrests).

The total number of property offense arrests equals 502,046. Of these, the greatest number of property offenses committed were burglary (183,222, or 36 percent of all property offense arrests), theft (148,565,or 29.5 percent of all property offense arrests) and vehicle theft (116,465, or 23 percent of all property offense arrests).

The total number of other offense arrests equals 420,636. Of these, the greatest number of other offenses committed were for narcotics violations (270,972, or 64 percent of all other arrests).

Table 9-10 and demonstrates the felony arrest rates throughout the County for the past decade (1992-2001). Felony arrest categories are organized under Violent, Property, and Other Offenses.

- Examples of violent offenses include: Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Assault
- Examples of property offenses include: Burglary, Theft, Vehicle Theft, and Arson
- Examples of other offenses include: Narcotics, Marijuana, Dangerous Drugs, and Weapons

Figure 9-10
Felony Arrests in Los Angeles County, 1992-2001

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Total Felony Arrests	193667	183123	179080	172484	162685	161936	147565	132113	124439	130991
Male	167807	158205	153416	146565	137545	134846	122012	108996	101981	106894
Female	25860	24918	25664	25919	25140	27090	25553	23117	22458	24097
Violent Offenses	59215	55079	53467	53218	51277	50573	46886	43655	40440	42095
Homicide	1680	1428	1229	1243	1104	993	886	710	627	727
Forcible Rape	1234	1147	972	952	955	842	827	76	727	709
Robbery	15886	14526	12957	12859	11937	10741	9430	8246	6924	7149
Assault	39539	37161	37575	37461	36613	37412	35117	33364	31620	32947
Property Offenses	71982	65695	59875	56404	50656	47004	41102	35102	35787	38439
Burglary	28882	23976	21535	19886	17737	16237	15330	13685	12711	13243
Theft	17482	17742	16989	16717	15330	15867	13565	11336	11538	11999
Vehicle Theft	19716	17278	15205	13895	11973	9278	7444	6019	7273	8384
Arson	604	563	500	434	472	396	357	317	281	309
Other Offenses	43212	43406	48161	45535	44102	46951	43947	38253	33499	33570
Narcotics	31887	29179	31535	28744	28721	29024	28305	24357	20137	19083
Marijuana	4139	4239	4344	4647	4811	4223	3874	3624	3130	3033
Dangerous Drugs	6749	9565	11731	11482	9902	13045	11152	9546	9595	10851
Weapons	5891	6314	5892	5836	5707	6047	5066	4220	4394	5216

Source: State of California, Office of the Attorney General http://caag.state.ca.us/cjsc/statisticsdatatabs/ArrestCoFel.htm

The total number of misdemeanor arrests for the same period equals 2,480,556. Of these, the most arrests were made for petty theft (239,671, or 9.6 percent of all misdemeanor arrests), and other drugs (172,796, or 6.9 percent of all misdemeanor arrests).

Table 9-11 demonstrates the misdemeanor arrest rates throughout the County for the past decade (1992-2001). Felony arrest categories are organized under Violent, Property, and Other Offenses.

- Examples of misdemeanor offenses include: Assault and Battery, Burglary, Petty Theft, Other Theft, Marijuana, Other Drugs, Disorderly Conduct, Disturbing the Peace, Vandalism, Weapons

Figure 9-11
Misdemeanor Arrests in Los Angeles County, 1992 – 2001
By Gender and Offense

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Total Misd. Arrests	272553	255955	244814	253958	269900	276567	263922	239501	205298	198088
Male	227115	211408	200182	208659	222834	227584	217952	197886	168088	160786
Female	45418	44547	44632	45299	47066	48983	45970	41615	37210	37302
Assault & Battery	13718	13514	13657	14125	13969	15347	14286	13121	13398	15664
Burglary	NIA	N/A	N/A	NIA	N/A	N/A	NIA	N/A	N/A	103
Petty Theft	30415	29041	26432	26926	24619	23833	22397	20219	18091	17698
Other Theft	937	794	841	1179	1234	1050	1122	928	810	993
Marijuana	4307	5110	6615	7988	10577	12461	13105	13644	12890	13309
Other Drugs	17628	17895	19696	19633	19555	19526	16631	13158	13720	15354
Disorderly Conduct	713	1108	743	543	537	711	618	439	250	306
Disturbing Peace	3219	2597	2449	2580	2696	2777	2848	2717	2659	2378
Vandalism	7682	7970	4751	4833	5209	5353	4953	5332	5246	4530
Weapons	5817	6686	5473	4336	3453	2946	1916	1431	1195	1178

Source: State of California, Office of the Attorney General http://caag.state.ca.us/cjsc/statisticsdatatabs/ArrestCoFel.htm

Tables 9-12 through 9-14 demonstrate the rate of crime for various County sheriff stations. Notable trends include:

- An increase in the annual crime rate for almost all County sheriff stations, with the exceptions of Temple, Carson, Lennox, Marina del Rey, Avalon, and Walnut/Diamond Bar.[14]

- An increase in the reported instances crime throughout the County and across all categories except for assault between 2000 and 2002. The rate of increase for all other categories breaks down as follows:

- Homicide: 246 reported instances in 2002, 304 reported instances in 2002, representing a 23.5 percent increase.

- Rape: 653 reported instances in 2000, 719 reported instances in 2002, representing a 10 percent increase.

- Robbery: 5,070 reported instances in 2000, 5,491 reported instances in 2002, representing an 8 percent increase.

- Burglary: 14,908 reported instances in 2000, 16,067 reported instances in 2002, representing a 7.7 percent increase.

- Larceny Theft: 31,152 reported instances in 2000, 34,199 reported instances in 2002, representing a 9.7 percent increase.

- Grand Theft Auto: 13,149 reported instances in 2000, 15,772 reported instances in 2002, representing a 20 percent increase.

- Arson: 1,012 reported instances in 2000, 1,253 reported instances in 2002, representing a 23.8 percent increase.

[14] The annual crime rate is calculated as the number of offenses per 10,000 people.

Figure 9-12
Part I Incidents by Station for Calendar Year 2000

	Part I Incidents CY 2000	Part I Crime									
		Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Grand Theft Auto	Arson	Total	*Crime Rate
Region 1	Altadena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**	N/A
	East Los Angeles	25	33	408	1104	687	1611	1134	74	**5076**	**408.42**
	Lancaster	8	77	244	1049	1267	1861	491	92	**5089**	**428.66**
	Lost Hills/Malibu	0	13	34	122	411	693	93	18	**1384**	**953.63**
	Palmdale	7	50	201	930	1207	2273	581	62	**5311**	**455.22**
	Santa Clarita	3	33	109	306	783	2014	356	82	**3686**	**243.96**
	Temple	12	36	270	679	948	1727	774	36	**4482**	**1,334.84**
Region 2	Carson	20	24	271	815	761	1956	935	58	**4840**	**539.40**
	Compton	10	14	194	374	331	409	264	32	**1628**	**174.13**
	Lennox	28	35	442	1278	799	985	683	54	**4304**	**1,875.38**
	Lomita	5	5	51	168	351	641	153	10	**1384**	**690.41**
	Marina del Rey	5	10	43	100	247	581	183	7	**1176**	**1,438.36**
	West Hollywood	3	21	159	209	334	1360	319	6	**2411**	**675.05**
Region 3	Avalon	0	1	1	34	50	140	70	2	**298**	**952.99**
	Cerritos	2	6	119	76	348	1332	472	16	**2371**	**460.50**
	Lakewood	21	43	625	875	1528	4046	1743	77	**8958**	**1,128.99**
	Norwalk	8	54	287	862	934	2156	1118	46	**5465**	**529.05**
	Pico Rivera	15	24	119	419	327	827	404	32	**2167**	**341.65**
	San Dimas	3	19	58	267	341	705	177	21	**1591**	**454.83**
	Walnut/Diamond Bar	2	16	131	300	522	1206	396	15	**2588**	**299.92**
Total		**246**	**653**	**5070**	**13242**	**14908**	**31152**	**13149**	**1012**	**79432**	**496.39**

Source : Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. 2003

*Crime rate equals the number of offenses per 10, 000 people.

Figure 9-13
Part I Incidents by Station for Calendar Year 2001

	Part I Incidents CY 2001	Part I Crime									
		Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Grand Theft Auto	Arson	Total	*Crime Rate
Region 1	Altadena	2	8	33	183	219	381	102	8	**0**	
	East Los Angeles	9	38	419	1023	665	1417	1142	54	**4767**	**383.56**
	Lancaster	8	63	276	1014	1356	2103	591	74	**5485**	**462.02**
	Lost Hills/Malibu	1	12	14	145	371	362	133	19	**1057**	**728.31**
	Palmdale	8	55	200	821	1160	2249	682	71	**5246**	**449.64**
	Santa Clarita	7	39	109	286	867	2413	489	88	**4298**	**284.47**
	Temple	14	40	262	591	966	1638	787	32	**4330**	**1,289.57**
Region 2	Carson	12	22	253	563	739	1948	987	79	**4603**	**512.98**
	Compton	52	63	763	1507	1075	1851	1151	171	**6633**	**709.46**
	Lennox	34	48	398	1102	866	1074	652	70	**4244**	**1,849.24**
	Lomita	2	3	53	150	353	716	101	12	**1390**	**693.41**
	Marina del Rey	2	9	64	91	261	487	146	9	**1069**	**1,307.49**
	West Hollywood	2	19	152	240	328	1317	292	5	**2355**	**729.64**
Region 3	Avalon	1	0	0	16	55	132	66	3	**273**	**895.43**
	Cerritos									**0**	**474.29**
	Lakewood	22	59	644	790	1413	4358	1854	109	**9249**	**1,165.67**
	Norwalk	14	30	294	919	963	2561	1323	49	**6153**	**595.66**
	Pico Rivera	7	24	144	527	382	979	455	26	**2544**	**401.08**
	San Dimas	4	24	54	216	390	754	253	25	**1720**	**491.71**
	Walnut/Diamond Bar	3	23	118	279	500	1244	369	20	**2556**	**296.21**
Total		**272**	**678**	**5463**	**12763**	**15179**	**32546**	**14239**	**1173**	**81377**	**525.48**

Source : Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. 2003

*Crime rate equals the number of offenses per 10, 000 people

Figure 9-14
Part I Incidents by Station for Calendar Year 2002

	Part I Incidents CY 2002	Part I Crime									
		Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Grand Theft Auto	Arson	Total	*Crime Rate
Region 1	Altadena	3	17	39	193	223	286	89	11	**861**	202.07
	East Los Angeles	31	51	449	1093	638	1488	1401	81	**5232**	**420.97**
	Lancaster	15	69	339	1140	1361	2167	785	102	**5978**	**503.55**
	Lost Hills/Malibu	0	10	34	133	440	792	116	24	**1549**	**1,067.32**
	Palmdale	8	69	268	1063	1220	2912	870	134	**6544**	**560.90**
	Santa Clarita	8	33	111	284	875	2388	624	64	**4387**	**290.36**
	Temple	7	30	266	559	1137	1627	800	50	**4476**	**1,333.06**
Region 2	Carson	13	25	288	618	780	1863	955	47	**4589**	**511.42**
	Compton	64	46	571	1520	949	1426	1017	164	**5757**	**615.77**
	Lennox	33	50	383	1059	806	936	641	53	**3961**	**1,725.93**
	Lomita	2	11	61	169	431	731	120	8	**1533**	**764.74**
	Marina del Rey	2	7	62	103	250	497	144	5	**1070**	**1,308.71**
	West Hollywood	2	14	177	258	301	1516	327	11	**2606**	**729.64**
Region 3	Avalon	0	4	1	30	55	95	94	1	**280**	**895.43**
	Cerritos	1	3	86	105	398	1396	441	12	**2442**	**474.29**
	Lakewood	11	64	630	766	1503	4490	2125	104	**9693**	**1,221.63**
	Norwalk	15	37	298	872	1061	2310	1341	39	**5973**	**578.23**
	Pico Rivera	15	17	128	423	358	852	534	19	**2346**	**369.87**
	San Dimas	0	12	59	218	378	907	231	36	**1841**	**526.30**
	Walnut/Diamond Bar	4	27	127	228	563	1081	357	15	**2402**	**278.36**
Total		**304**	**719**	**5491**	**13095**	**16067**	**34199**	**15772**	**1253**	**86900**	**568.37**

Source : Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. 2003

*Crime rate equals the number of offenses per 10, 000 people

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-15 indicates, 82 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Crime Prevention and intervention activities as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-15
Residents Survey Results
Need for Crime Prevention Activities

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	65	23	8	4
Participating Cities	60	34	4	2
Sub-Total	62.5	28.5	6	3
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	77	13	8	2
Participating Cities	54	17	14	15
Sub-Total	65.5	15	11	8.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	53	17	20	10
Participating Cities	41	42	13	4
Sub-Total	47	29.5	16.5	7
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	61	24	11	4
Participating Cities	51	28	13	8
Sub-Total	56	26	12	6
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	47	32	15	6
Participating Cities	46	32	17	5
Sub-Total	46.5	32	16	5.5
Urban County Grand Total	**56**	**26**	**12**	**6**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated Crime Prevention as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, and Five, and the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Azusa, Commerce, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

Strategies and Objectives for Crime Prevention and intervention

To adequately address crime within the Urban County, the most pressing need is to provide an array of public services for at-risk youth, their families, and other impacted people that serve as alternatives to drugs, gangs and involvement in criminal activity. Public service activities planned to be funded with CDBG over the next five years include drug and gang prevention and rehabilitation programs, youth and family counseling, crisis intervention, anger management, cultural awareness and recreational activities, guest speaker events, and other services such as education and employment training.

These programs will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that youth or adults that are at risk of incarceration and those who are currently incarcerated within the criminal justice system or who are on probation are provided with opportunities to become productive citizens within their communities.

Beyond the public service activities discussed above, various programs associated with housing will be provided as well. For example, homeowner fraud prevention programs will be provided and home security devices, such as dead bolt locks and security doors, will be offered though various housing rehabilitation activities to reduce crime risk.

In addition to activities listed under "Other Efforts," public housing sites will also be made more secure through capital improvements that support Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) including lighting, landscaping, and other architectural enhancements. These activities will be implemented as part of the Urban County's housing efforts, however, they are mentioned here since they offer the added benefit of preventing criminal activities.

Lastly, community based policing, additional security in commercial centers, and neighborhood watch programs will be funded to prevent crime in our communities. Through these various measures, the County is optimistic that these services will help reduce crime and improve the lives of many citizens throughout the Urban County.

PRIORITY SPENDING

Figure 9-16
Crime Prevention and Intervention

These jurisdictions have designated crime prevention and intervention as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One District Two District Five	Hawaiian Gardens Commerce	Malibu La Mirada	Azusa San Gabriel
These jurisdictions have designated crime prevention and intervention as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
La Habra Heights Diamond Bar Monrovia	El Segundo Claremont Walnut	Lawndale Lomita South Pasadena	Santa Fe Springs Maywood
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for crime prevention and intervention need is High.			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Assist 304,700 persons through anti-crime programs. The following includes the types of anti-crime programs planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:

Anti-Crime Services:

- **Community-Based Policing: 62,800**
- **Drug Prevention programs: 140,000**
- **Homeowner Fraud Prevention programs: 1,500**
- **Juvenile and Gang Diversion programs: 20,800**
- **Neighborhood Watch programs: 78,000**
- **Repeated Child Abuse Prevention programs: 1,600**

Of the 304,700 persons, the following clientele are planned to be served:

- **153,000 people (includes all ages)**
- **151,700 youth (ages 13-18)**

OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS

Crime Prevention at Public Housing Sites

The CDC's Housing Management Division will also continue to provide law enforcement and security at the County's Housing Authority public housing sites. Activities that will continue to be implemented include community policing program, narcotics and gang investigation, fraud investigations, anti-drug and gang task forces, community safety committees and rehabilitation of sites that will incorporate CPTED principles. On-going collaboration with public housing residents will ensure that these programs are effectively implemented.

Other County Activities

The Sheriff's Department also operates the Success Through Awareness & Resistance (STAR) Program. The STAR Program reaches out through 370 schools to provide education on drug, gang, and violence prevention.

The County has also convened the Interagency Gang Task Force that includes representatives from law enforcement and corrections and a myriad of County agencies. Their mission is to develop cooperative strategies to prevent and reduce the problem of gang violence in Los Angeles County.

These programs are funded through sources that include general funds from the county and participating cities, grants, fundraising, corporate sponsorships, and contributions.

The Bureau of Crime Prevention in the County District Attorney's Office also offers several programs geared toward youth and the families. Their aim is to reduce truancy and drug and gang prevention.

Priority Need: Economic Development[15]

This Economic Development subsection will examine and discuss needs, strategies, objectives and other related efforts relative to: 1) job training, creation and retention, 2) business financing and assistance, and 3) redevelopment.

AN OVERVIEW OF THE LOS ANGELES ECONOMY

Los Angeles County is one of the nation's largest counties with 4,081 square miles, an area larger than the combined area of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island. It is also the nation's most populated county. Between 1990 and 2000, Los Angeles County experienced the single largest absolute population growth in the state and second-most growth among counties in the nation. By 2000, the county's population was more than 9.5 million. Los Angeles County's population is projected to exceed 11.5 million by the year 2020.

In 2000, the County's labor force was 4,761,400. Employment was 4,506,100 and unemployment stood at 255,300 or 5.4 percent. By 2001, the labor had grown to 4,875,200, employment to 4,598,200, and unemployment to 277,000 or 5.7 percent.

As recently as 45 years ago, Los Angeles County led all counties in the nation in farming. However, agricultural has long given way to urban and industrial development and expansion in most areas of the County. Today, the county's economic base features finance and business services, health services, tourism and entertainment, electronics and apparel manufacturing, retail and wholesale distribution, and international trade. Services represent the largest industry in the county, accounting for more than one-third of all employment. Retail trade accounts for 15.7 percent of all employment, with a majority of jobs in the food and beverage establishment sub-sectors. While experiencing decline during the 1990s, manufacturing continues to provide 14.8 percent of County's employment. These three industries – services, retail trade and manufacturing – account for approximately 64 percent of total employment in the County. The government sector (fourth largest) accounts for another 14.6 percent of all jobs. Agriculture is the smallest sector and now only accounts for 0.2 percent of all jobs.

There are approximately 222,000 private non-farming business establishments in Los Angeles County. More than 94 percent (209,809) of these establishments

[15] Sources:
LA County Snapshot, Los Angeles, 2002. State of California Employment Development Department
1997 Economic Census, U.S. Census Bureau
State of the Region2001- The Economy. Southern California Association of Governments, Los Angeles, CA, 2001.
State of the Region 2001- Metropolitan Regions. Southern California Association of Governments, Los Angeles, CA, 2001.
State of the Region2002- The Economy. Southern California Association of Governments, Los Angeles, CA, 2002.
"Income Drop in '90s Cut a Broad Swath, Data Show." Los Angeles *Times*, August 27, 2002.
"New Solutions for a New Economic Environment." Southern California Council of Governments, March 2000.

employ fewer than 50 persons. Only 565 businesses (less than 3/10th of 1 percent) employ 500 or more persons.

Figure 9-17
Business Facts And Economic Activity
Los Angeles County

Private non-farm establishments, 1999	222,513
Private non-farm employment, 1999	3,747,755
Private non-farm employment, percent change 1990-1999	-2.6%
Non-employer establishments[16], 1999	635,412
Manufacturers shipments, 1997	$106,706,380,000
Retail sales, 1997	$69,534,164,000
Retail sales per capita, 1997	$7,619
Minority-owned firms, percent of total, 1997	37.2%
Women-owned firms, percent of total, 1997	25.8%
Housing units authorized by building permits, 2000	16,968
Federal funds and grants, 2001	$48,957,524,000
Local government employment - full-time equivalent, 1997	341,941
Source: U.S Census Bureau	

HOW THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEEDS SUBSECTION IS ORGANIZED

For the purpose of this assessment, economic development needs include the following three categories:

- Job Creation, Retention and Training
- Financial and Technical Assistance to Businesses
- Redevelopment

The assessment of economic development needs therefore includes a subsection of each of these three categories. The 5-year strategy and objectives for addressing the economic development needs is listed at the end of the economic development subsection.

[16] Non-employer establishments have no paid employees. Non-employers are typically self-employed individuals or partnerships operating businesses that they have not chosen to incorporate. (Self-employed owners of incorporated businesses typically pay themselves wages or salary, so that the business is an employer.). In terms of sales or receipts, non-employers account for roughly 3 percent of business activity. At the same time, non-employers account for nearly 3/4 of all businesses. Most non-employer businesses are very small, and many are not the primary source of income for their owners.

Job Creation, Retention and Training

Of the six counties in Southern California (Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and Los Angeles), Los Angeles is the only one that did not experience job growth in the period that followed the recession of the early 1990s. Between 1990 and 2000, Los Angeles County saw a net minus one (-1) percent decrease in the number of available jobs. By contrast, the region as a whole saw a net plus three (3) percent increase in the number of available jobs. Between 1996 and 2001, jobs grew at an average rate of 4.6 percent in all counties except for Los Angeles, which had a job growth rate of 1.97 percent for the same period.

Needs Assessment

Due to catastrophic job loss in the County between 1990 and 1995 amounting to approximately 400,000 positions eliminated, job growth in the latter part of the 90s was unable to fully compensate for these losses. The 2000 total employment estimate for the County was still 67,000 jobs lower than its 1990 level of employment.

Of these 400,000 lost positions, 200,000 were in the durable goods sector, the majority of which were defense or aerospace-related. This includes 70,000 positions in the aircraft/spacecraft/missiles category, 40,000 in instruments manufacturing, and 30,000 in electronic equipment and industrial machinery. The driving force behind the loss of these positions was a massive cut in federal defense spending, which resulted from the end of the Cold War.

The statistics are also inverted concerning where jobs have and have not grown within the six-county region. Between 1996-2001, well-paying construction, manufacturing and wholesale trade positions accounted for 18 percent of all job growth in each county except for Los Angeles, where such jobs accounted for only 4 percent of all job growth. Job growth in Los Angeles County has been composed mainly of new low-paying positions in the public and quasi-public sectors in areas such as transportation and public utilities.

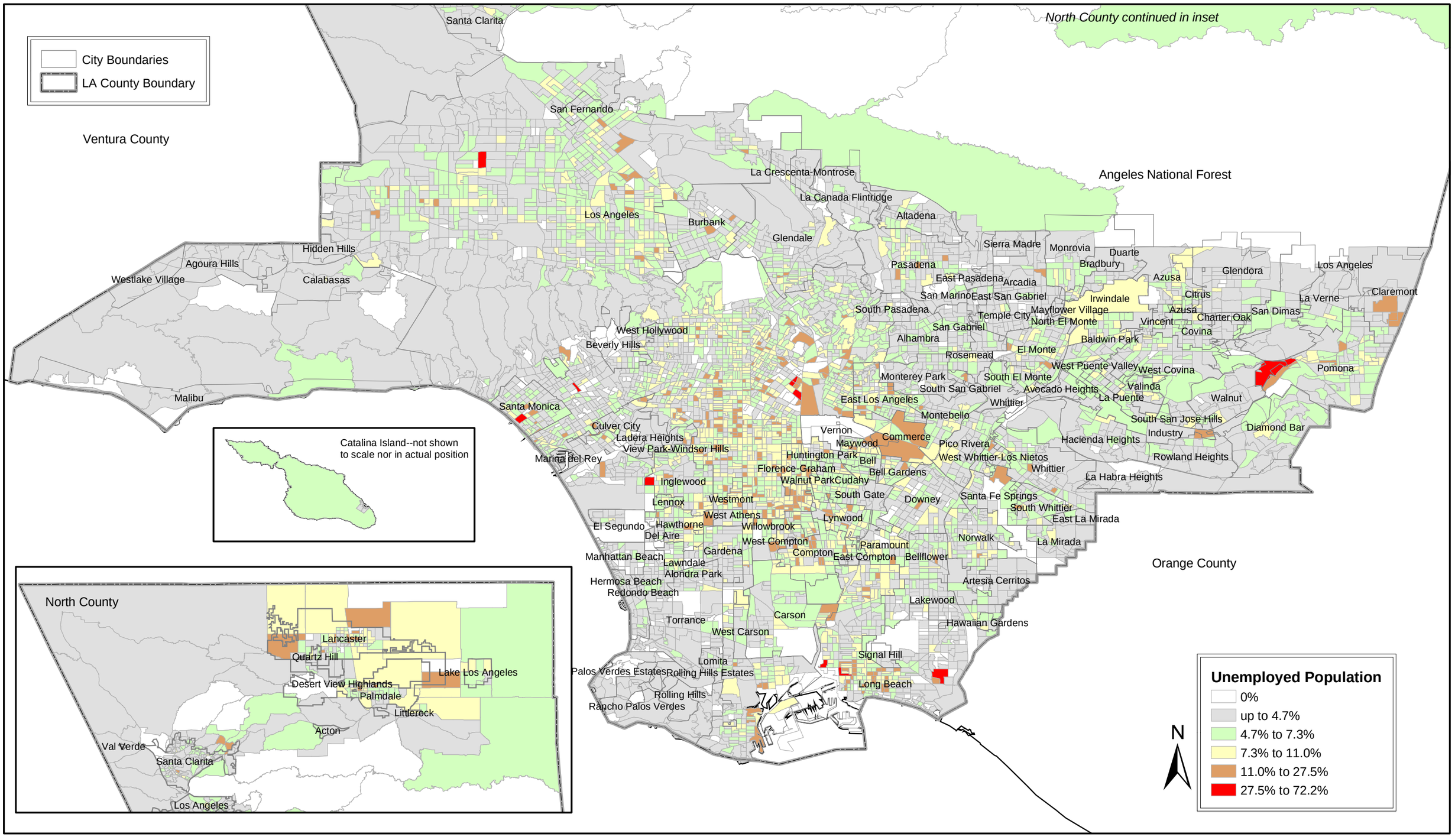
Los Angeles County residents also earn less per capita ($28,080 in 1998) than eight other major metropolitan regions, including New York City ($38,359), Washington, DC ($35,797), Chicago ($33,857), Detroit ($31,140), and San Francisco ($40,858). Furthermore, according to the Los Angeles *Times*, the County's median income dropped from $45,600 in 1990 to $42,200 in 2000 when adjusted for inflation. Within the six-county Southern California region, Los Angeles County suffered the greatest decline in median household income of any county.

According to a study commissioned by the Southern California Association of Governments, the manufacturing sector is being replaced by the professional service and high technology sectors as the primary job markets for the Southern California region. While the manufacturing sector has seen growth in the past decade, this has been eclipsed by growth in the professional service, high technology, and other sectors. There were over 526,000 professional service jobs in the Southern California region in 1998, and almost 300,000 high technology jobs in 1996.

As these job sectors replace manufacturing as the primary markets within the region's job base, Los Angeles County faces a daunting task in developing a strategy to become and remain competitive in attracting and retaining such jobs. Attracting and retaining a diverse, well-educated labor force is a key objective for regional economies looking to remain competitive and prosperous.

The following map provides a visual indicator as to where rates of unemployment are highest and lowest throughout Los Angeles County:

Los Angeles County
Concentration of Unemployed Population
Block Group Census 2000



According to the California Employment Department employment growth projections for the period from 1999 to 2006, the three largest absolute growth industries for Los Angeles County will be services (17.8 percent), government (13.5 percent), and retail trade (10.7 percent). Figure 9-18 lists occupations with the greatest absolute growth potential by the anticipated education and experience requirement.

Figure 9-18
Forecast of Occupations with the Greatest Absolute Job Growth, 1999-2006
Los Angeles County

Occupation	1999	2006	Change	% Change	Education/Experience
Salespersons, Retail	110,170	126,120	15,950	14.5	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Guards And Watch Guards	49,430	64,610	15,180	30.7	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
General Managers, Top Executives	108,770	122,320	13,550	12.5	Work Exp., Bachelor's Or Higher
General Office Clerks	103,090	115,890	12,800	12.4	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Cashiers	82,820	94,550	11,730	14.2	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Teacher Aides, Paraprofessional	28,720	38,740	10,020	34.9	Associate Degree
Janitors, Cleaners, Except Maids	55,070	64,660	9,590	17.4	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Teachers, Secondary School	35,650	45,160	9,510	26.7	Bachelor's Degree
Teachers, Elementary School	50,870	60,220	9,350	18.4	Bachelor's Degree
Truck Drivers, Light	40,670	48,260	7,590	18.7	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Systems Analysts, Elec Data Proc	12,560	19,750	7,190	57.2	Bachelor's Degree
Receptionists, Information Clerks	49,740	56,150	6,410	12.9	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Computer Support Specialists	11,800	17,990	6,190	52.5	Bachelor's Degree
Truck Drivers, Heavy	27,290	32,860	5,570	20.4	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Waiters & Waitresses	50,770	56,100	5,330	10.5	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Carpenters	19,150	24,460	5,310	27.7	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Registered Nurses	51,240	56,520	5,280	10.3	Associate Degree
Telemarketers, Solicitors & Related	15,720	20,950	5,230	33.3	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Laborers - Landscaping, Grounds	28,660	33,640	4,980	17.4	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Teacher Aides & Assts, Clerical	17,150	21,620	4,470	26.1	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Producers, Directors, Actors	35,570	39,900	4,330	12.2	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Teachers, Special Education	12,300	16,600	4,300	35	Bachelor's Degree
Stock Clerks, Stockroom, Warehouse	33,810	37,950	4,140	12.2	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Hand Packers & Packagers	32,060	36,080	4,020	12.5	Short-Term On-The-Job Training

Figure 9-18 continued

Occupation	1999	2006	Change	% Change	Education/Experience
Demonstrators & Promoters	10,290	14,200	3,910	38	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Combined Food Prep & Service	52,560	56,320	3,760	7.2	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Packaging, Filling Mach Ops, Tndrs	17,400	21,090	3,690	21.2	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Sales Agents, Select.Business Srv.	10,490	13,960	3,470	33.1	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Maintenance Repairers, Gen. Utilit	32,280	35,510	3,230	10	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Assmblrs, Fabrictrs, Ex Mach, Elec	37,680	40,900	3,220	8.5	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Computer Engineers	8,460	11,660	3,200	37.8	Bachelor's Degree
Adjustment Clerks	13,050	16,030	2,980	22.8	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Police Patrol Officers	12,450	15,410	2,960	23.8	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Sales Agents, Financial Services	8,350	11,280	2,930	35.1	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Marketing, Advertising, Public-Rel	17,170	20,090	2,920	17	Work Exp.+ Bachelor's Or Higher
Cooks, Restaurant	21,830	24,690	2,860	13.1	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Food Preparation Workers	40,910	43,720	2,810	6.9	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Maids & Housekeeping Cleaners	21,070	23,690	2,620	12.4	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Telephone, Cable Tv Installers	6,380	8,900	2,520	39.5	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Accountants & Auditors	30,490	32,940	2,450	8	Bachelor's Degree
Secretaries, General	69,420	71,830	2,410	3.5	Post-Secondary Vocational Ed
Bill & Account Collectors	10,290	12,690	2,400	23.3	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Nurse Aides, Orderlies, Attendant	25,080	27,460	2,380	9.5	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Electricians	12,300	14,640	2,340	19	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Engineer'g, Math, Natural Sci. Mgrs	9,220	11,430	2,210	24	Work Exp.+ Bachelor's Or Higher
Lawyers	15,640	17,770	2,130	13.6	First Professional Degree
Sales Reps, Non-Scientific Ex Retail	38,040	40,170	2,130	5.6	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Medical Assistants	12,290	14,360	2,070	16.8	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Financial Managers	21,790	23,830	2,040	9.4	Work Exp.+ Bachelor's Or Higher
Automotive Mechanics	18,350	20,370	2,020	11	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Total Of These Occupations	**1,636,360**	**1,896,040**	**259,680**	**15.9**	

Figure 9-19 identifies occupations with the fastest growth rate potential by the anticipated education and experience requirement.

Figure 9-19
Forecast of Occupations with the Fastest Growth Rate, 1999-2006
Los Angeles County

Occupation	1999	2006	Change	% Change	Education/ Experience
Electr Pagination Sys. Workers	910	1,510	600	65.9	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Syst. ANALYSTS, ELEC DATA PROCESS	12,560	19,750	7,190	57.2	Bachelor's Degree
Computer Support Specialists	11,800	17,990	6,190	52.5	Bachelor's Degree
Camera Operators, Tv & Motion Pic	510	770	260	51	Mod.Term On-The-Job Training
Computer Science Teachers, Post	2,230	3,290	1,060	47.5	Doctoral Degree
Stevedores, Ex Equipment Oper	4,430	6,450	2,020	45.6	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Pest Controllers & Assistants	1,980	2,820	840	42.4	Mod.Term On-The-Job Training
Health Diagnostics Teachers, Post	550	780	230	41.8	Doctoral Degree
Central Office & Pbx Installers	300	420	120	40	Post-Secondary Vocational Ed.
Telephone, Cable Tv Installers	6,380	8,900	2,520	39.5	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Crane & Tower Operators	800	1,110	310	38.8	Mod.Term On-The-Job Training
Demonstrators & Promoters	10,290	14,200	3,910	38	Mod.-Term On-The-Job Training
Computer Engineers	8,460	11,660	3,200	37.8	Bachelor's Degree
Sheet Metal Duct Installers	1,330	1,830	500	37.6	Mod.Term On-The-Job Training
Communications Teachers, Postsec	350	480	130	37.1	Doctoral Degree
Paralegal Personnel	3,840	5,250	1,410	36.7	Associate Degree
Data Base Administrators	2,650	3,590	940	35.5	Bachelor's Degree
Surgical Technicians	1,450	1,960	510	35.2	Post-Secondary Vocational Ed.
Sales Agents, Financial Services	8,350	11,280	2,930	35.1	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Teachers, Special Education	12,300	16,600	4,300	35	Bachelor's Degree
Teacher Aides, Paraprofessional	28,720	38,740	10,020	34.9	Associate Degree
Life Sciences Teachers, Postsec	610	820	210	34.4	Doctoral Degree
Telemarketers, Solicitors & Related	15,720	20,950	5,230	33.3	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Broadcast News Analysts	450	600	150	33.3	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Sales Agents, Selected Business Ser	10,490	13,960	3,470	33.1	Mod.Term On-The-Job Training
Investigators, Clerical	880	1,170	290	33	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Helpers, Carpenters & Related	3,380	4,490	1,110	32.8	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Brick Masons	1,800	2,370	570	31.7	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Plasterers & Stucco Masons	2,060	2,710	650	31.6	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Maintenance Mechanics, Textile	350	460	110	31.4	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Cardiology Technologists	420	550	130	31	Associate Degree
Guards & Watch Guards	49,430	64,610	15,180	30.7	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Sales Agents, Advertising	4,720	6,160	1,440	30.5	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Respiratory Care Practitioners	2,310	3,010	700	30.3	Associate Degree
Financial Analysts, Statistical	1,980	2,580	600	30.3	Bachelor's Degree
Helpers, Roofers	1,160	1,500	340	29.3	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Excavating, Loading Machine	480	620	140	29.2	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training

Occupation	1999	2006	Change	% Change	Education/ Experience
Ops					
First-Line Sup/Mgr, Construction	6,790	8,710	1,920	28.3	Work Experience
Interior Designers	780	1,000	220	28.2	Bachelor's Degree
Art, Drama, Music Teachers, Post	1,250	1,600	350	28	Doctoral Degree
Carpenters	19,150	24,460	5,310	27.7	Long-Term On-The-Job Training
Psychology Teachers, Postsec	1,370	1,750	380	27.7	Doctoral Degree
Advertising Clerks	470	600	130	27.7	Short-Term On-The-Job Training
Business Teachers, Postsec	1,810	2,310	500	27.6	Doctoral Degree
English Lang.& Literature Teachers	1,790	2,280	490	27.4	Doctoral Degree
Speech Pathologists, Audiologists	1,540	1,960	420	27.3	Master's Degree
Economics Teachers, Postsec	330	420	90	27.3	Doctoral Degree
Graduate Assistants, Teaching	2,870	3,650	780	27.2	Master's Degree
Bakers, Manufacturing	1,620	2,060	440	27.2	Mod. Term On-The-Job Training
Law Teachers, Postsec	1,030	1,310	280	27.2	Doctoral Degree
Total Of These Occupations	**257,230**	**348,050**	**90,820**	**35.3**	
Source: CA Economic Development Department, Office of Employment Services, 1999					

Figure 9-20 identifies the anticipated median or mean wage and the necessary training and education experience for each of the top four growth occupations in the three growing sectors.

Figure 9-20
Four Fastest Growing Occupations in Top Three Growth Sectors
By Number of Openings, Anticipated Wage and Required Training

Top Four Jobs by Sector	No. of Job Openings	Median Hourly Rate	Mean Annual Wage	Training / Education
Service Sector - 17.8% Growth				
Security guards	14,192	$8.14	n/a	Short-term on the Job Training
Teachers aides, paraprofessionals	10,025	n/a	$21,138	Associate's Degree
Library & other education workers		$13.00	n/a	
Secondary school teachers	9,514	n/a	$53,997	Bachelor's Degree
Elementary school teachers	9,358	n/a	$48,905	Bachelor's Degree
Middle school teachers		n/a	$48,895	
Government Sector - 13.5% Growth				
Police and sheriff patrol officers	2,939	$21.73	n/a	Long-term on the Job Training
Office clerks	1,069	$11.68	n/a	Short-term on the Job Training
Correctional officers & jailers	782	$22.76	n/a	Long-term on the Job Training
Child, family & social workers	614	$19.09	n/a	Bachelor's Degree
Retail Trade Sector - 10.7% Growth				
Retail salespersons	15,313	$8.60	n/a	Short-term on the Job Training
Cashiers	10,362	$7.64	n/a	Short-term on the Job Training
Waiters and waitresses	5,422	$6.27	n/a	Short-term on the Job Training
1st -line supervisors/retail sales mgr.	4,339	$15.92	n/a	Work experience
Source: CA Economic Development Department, 2000, Fourth Quarter				

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-21 indicates, 71 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Job Training as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-21
Residents Survey Results
Need for Job Training

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	56	24	12	8
Participating Cities	60	31	7	2
Sub-Total	58	27.5	9.5	5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	66	20	10	4
Participating Cities	56	21	8	15
Sub-Total	61	20.5	9	9.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	49	23	14	14
Participating Cities	28	29	28	15
Sub-Total	38.5	26	21	14.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	50	32	8	10
Participating Cities	23	22	20	35
Sub-Total	36.5	27	14	22.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	31	29	24	16
Participating Cities	30	31	23	16
Sub-Total	30.5	30	23.5	16
Urban County Grand Total	**45**	**26**	**15**	**14**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Job Training as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Claremont and Commerce.

As Figure 9-22 indicates, 69 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Job Retention and Creation as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-22
Residents Survey Results
Need for Job Retention and Creation

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	50	26	15	9
Participating Cities	60	30	7	3
Sub-Total	55	28	11	6
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	64	20	11	5
Participating Cities	40	27	10	23
Sub-Total	52	23.5	10.5	14
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	38	21	24	17
Participating Cities	27	29	30	14
Sub-Total	32.5	25	27	15.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	41	34	15	10
Participating Cities	26	20	21	33
Sub-Total	33.5	27	18	21.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	31	34	21	14
Participating Cities	29	34	24	13
Sub-Total	30	34	22.5	13.5
Urban County Grand Total	**41**	**28**	**17**	**14**

Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Job Training and Retention as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of La Cañada Flintridge, Covina, La Puente, Claremont, Commerce, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

Financial and Technical Assistance to Businesses

Direct assistance to businesses is an important element of any jurisdiction's economic development strategy. Providing a combination of technical assistance (business start-up, general business, marketing, procurement, workforce recruitment, governmental matters, import/export, etc.), capital access (loans and equity investments for working capital, inventory, fixed assets) and tax incentives (federal, sate and local), are all essential ingredients in assisting new business start-ups and helping existing businesses to grow, expand and hire new employees.

Needs Assessment

As previously noted in the County economic overview, small businesses account for an overwhelming majority of the jobs in Los Angeles County. The County's business assistance and development strategies and objectives should emphasize small businesses.

Figure 9-23
Annual Number of Establishments and Their Size
By Number of Employees, 1993 – 1999
Los Angeles County

Year	Total Firms	Number of Employees				
		1 to 49	50 to 99	100 to 499	500 to 999	1000+
1993	212,252	200,305	6,966	4,476	294	211
1994	211,844	200,137	6,797	4,420	286	204
1995	214,320	202,246	6,920	4,632	318	204
1996	215,591	203,647	6,844	4,578	335	187
1997	218,878	206,552	7,056	4,728	346	196
1998	219,933	207,443	7,102	4,834	347	207
1999	222,513	209,809	7,123	5,016	352	213

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Annual County Business Patterns

Certain forms of business assistance (mentoring efforts, industry-specific technical assistance, targeted workforce recruitment, etc.) may need to be tailored for a particular industry. Figure 9-24 provides an industry breakdown for Los Angeles County firms.

Figure 9-24
Los Angeles County Industry Overview

NAICS Code	Industry Description	Number of Establishments	Number of Employees	Annual Payroll (000)	Shpmts/Sales/ Rcpts (000)
North American Industry Classification System (NAICS INDUSTRIES)					
31-33	Manufacturing	17,915	622,302	20,311,335	106,706,380
42	Wholesale trade	21,474	259,217	9,450,364	177,244,909
44-45	Retail trade	27,577	343,656	6,769,024	69,534,164
53	Real estate & rental & leasing	10,932	76,904	2,256,293	13,608,566
54	Professional, scientific, & technical services	22,194	346,290	12,767,389	31,678,845
56	Administrative & support & waste management & remediation services	9,532	290,946	5,209,139	11,142,427
61	Educational services	1,210	10,869	222,551	669,408
62	Health care & social assistance	20,278	196,543	6,162,847	15,709,622
71	Arts, entertainment, & recreation	6,832	58,793	3,840,112	8,250,505
72	Accommodation & foodservices	15,737	267,406	2,994,342	11,084,321
81	Other services (except public administration)	13,134	86,614	1,734,338	6,086,370
Non-Taxable Industries					
54	Professional, scientific, & technical services	173	5,301	202,101	449,458
61	Educational services	243	2,480	45,874	152,094
62	Health care & social assistance	2,431	163,478	5,284,550	15,076,337
71	Arts, entertainment, & recreation	266	7,346	171,131	549,784
81	Other services (except public administration)	2,060	20,311	482,097	3,626,067
Merchant Wholesalers					
42	Wholesale trade	19,133	220,126	7,574,285	127,905,324
Manufacturers' Sales Branches And Sales Offices					
42	Wholesale trade	775	29,277	1,443,013	34,182,034
Agents, Brokers, And Commission Merchants					
42	Wholesale trade	1,566	9,814	433,066	15,157,551
	TOTAL	**193,462**	**2,750,267**	**84,359,509**	**426,302,902**

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Business Census, 1997

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-25 indicates, 59 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Small Business Loans as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-25
Residents Survey Results
Need for Small Business Loans

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	29	29	26	16
Participating Cities	55	30	11	4
Sub-Total	42	29.5	18.5	10
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	50	28	15	7
Participating Cities	30	22	20	28
Sub-Total	40	25	17.5	17.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	22	41	22	15
Participating Cities	22	24	38	16
Sub-Total	22	32.5	30	15.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	34	27	21	18
Participating Cities	23	24	21	32
Sub-Total	28.5	25.5	21	25
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	23	29	28	20
Participating Cities	21	30	29	20
Sub-Total	22	29.5	28.5	20
Urban County Grand Total	**31**	**28**	**23**	**18**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Small Business Loans as a high need: the cities of La Puente and Diamond Bar.

Redevelopment

The CDC undertakes economic development and redevelopment planning responsibilities for the County of Los Angeles. Coordination by the CDC is of particular importance within the unincorporated areas of the County, as it serves as the provider of resources and technical capacity to effectively identify local development and redevelopment needs and devise and implement appropriate strategies to address these needs. The CDC acts as the redevelopment agency for unincorporated Los Angeles County and many participating cities have also formed such redevelopment agencies. Redevelopment agencies have the power to buy and sell land for future developments as a means of improving the physical and economic condition of designated redevelopment areas. They are able to assemble many separate parcels of land into a site large enough to benefit the area. These efforts constitute the Community Revitalization Program.

Needs Assessment

Current identified economic development and redevelopment needs in these unincorporated areas include various multiple-use land redevelopment plans, providing residents with a mix of housing and commercial options, as well as public and quasi-public open space. As the County's lead redevelopment agency, the CDC is able to bring to bear its planning and development authority in meeting the needs of unincorporated areas that might otherwise have little control over the type and scope of development taking place within their respective boundaries. The CDC's direct involvement helps ensure that multiple land-use needs are balanced against one another to meet the needs of residents within the unincorporated areas.

The Urban County's participating cities have redevelopment needs of their own. With very little land available for new development, city governments must look to redevelopment strategies to address such issues as:

- Economic Competitiveness: To provide a healthy overall climate for economic development, communities must be able to support local business development through the provision of well-maintained infrastructure and strategic locations for commerce. Successful efforts to this end also result in increased sales and property tax revenue, which is important to a community's ability to remain competitive overall through improved provision of community services.

- Aesthetics: The advent of New Urbanism principles over the past decade has driven urban communities across the country to reexamine the layout of business and residential districts, and redevelop these to create a sense of harmony and balance that attracts both business investment as well as new residents.

- Age/Deterioration: As facilities and infrastructure within the participating cities age and deteriorate, these must be replaced and redeveloped to meet the current needs of both the cities' businesses and residents.

- Land Use: The reasons behind various land development decisions that were made at one time in a city's history may not speak to the current needs of a community. Sites that can be redeveloped to serve a more timely purpose for the community need to be identified and addressed.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-26 indicates, 54 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Commercial/Industrial Redevelopment as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-26
Residents Survey Results
Need for Commercial/Industrial Redevelopment

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	27	35	23	15
Participating Cities	52	34	11	3
Sub-Total	39.5	34.5	17	9
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	39	31	21	9
Participating Cities	19	21	29	31
Sub-Total	29	26	25	20
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	18	28	27	27
Participating Cities	21	26	35	18
Sub-Total	19.5	27	31	22.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	27	36	19	18
Participating Cities	15	21	27	37
Sub-Total	21	28.5	23	27.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	17	29	33	21
Participating Cities	16	30	34	20
Sub-Total	16.5	29.5	33.5	20.5
Urban County Grand Total	**25**	**29**	**26**	**20**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Commercial Redevelopment as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of La Puente, Lawndale, West Hollywood, La Mirada, Lomita, and Maywood.

As Figure 9-27 indicates, 55 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Façade Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-27
Residents Survey Results
Need for Façade Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	29	34	21	16
Participating Cities	53	32	11	4
Sub-Total	41	33	16	10
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	34	32	26	8
Participating Cities	16	21	24	39
Sub-Total	25	26.5	25	23.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	28	23	23	26
Participating Cities	28	30	25	17
Sub-Total	28	26.5	24	21.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	27	28	28	17
Participating Cities	15	23	26	36
Sub-Total	21	25.5	27	26.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	19	28	31	22
Participating Cities	16	28	34	22
Sub-Total	17.5	28	32.5	22
Urban County Grand Total	**27**	**28**	**25**	**20**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs for Façade Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of Temple City, La Puente, Lawndale, West Hollywood, La Mirada, Lomita, Maywood, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

Strategies and Objectives for Economic Development

The CDC and the CDBG program play an essential role in role in fostering community-based economic development and redevelopment as a means to developing a strong and diverse economy by funding activities that create decent jobs and help to sustain successful businesses.

The Country and specifically California continue to suffer from an economic downturn that is slow in recovery. Los Angeles County is expected to lag behind the recovery of the State and national economy. One reason is the substantial job loss in the high-wage commercial aviation and computer-industries. In addition, foreign competition, environmental factors, and the evolution of its industrial and commercial base are precipitating a fundamental restructuring of the region's economy.

The County's economic development needs are as diverse as the County's population. However, this diversity of needs does not overshadow the common need for job creation and retention. Respondents to the *Residents Survey* identified creating and keeping jobs in the community as one of the top overall needs in the County. Economic development, including business retention/attraction and job training, are components of an overall strategy designed to assist lower-income persons in becoming economically self-sufficient, and has been assigned a high priority by the CDC.

The CDC's Economic/Redevelopment Division stimulates business investment and job development through a number of activities, including redevelopment, commercial rehabilitation, loan programs, planning, technical assistance, and code enforcement. The Division provides economic development services throughout the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, with activities focused in a federal Empowerment Zone, federal Enterprise Community, three State Enterprise Zones, four redevelopment areas and community business revitalization areas. Additionally, the Division acts as the economic development-lending arm for the CDC bringing financial resources for various kinds of business lending.

The overall goal of the County's Economic Development program is to build vibrant, self-sustaining communities. To meet this need, job creation and the improved economic viability of low-income areas will be the primary tool. Job creation will be addressed through the three objectives listed below:

1. Promote local ownership and community based economic development programs by assisting community-based organizations in developing economic development projects.

2. Invest in neighborhood commercial revitalization and transportation opportunities to address the lack of commercial services.

3. Develop workforce skills and support systems to promote job opportunities and job retention by targeting and linking job training programs.

To implement the above objectives, the following strategies are employed:

Commercial Rehabilitation: In the area of commercial business rehabilitation, the CDC provides grants to property owners to rehabilitate commercial building facades and correct code violations within targeted areas; coordinates projects design and construction; develops parking facilities to support commercial activities; coordinates construction of street infrastructure improvements; and provides funding for seismic retrofitting. Most recently, these business rehabilitation efforts are evident on Cesar Chavez Avenue in the Maravilla area, the Whittier Boulevard Central Business district, and in the City Terrace area of East Los Angeles.

State Enterprise Zones: In the State Enterprise Zones, the Division has active business retention programs to create and/or preserve local jobs. The Division works with the State and adjacent jurisdictions to bring in new businesses; assists business expansion by fast tracking permits and seeking fee waivers; and provides tax incentives for investments. The State Enterprise Zones are located in the Mid-Alameda Corridor section of South Los Angeles, the Altadena area and the Antelope Valley.

Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community: Portions of Firestone and Willowbrook are in the Federal Empowerment Zone and the balance of the Florence/Firestone area is within an Enterprise Community. Because of Empowerment Zone designation, businesses in the Florence/Firestone and Willowbrook areas have access to $20 million in Section 108 and $15 million in Economic Development Initiative funds targeted for unincorporated areas. The Enterprise Community program includes a job referral network in Florence/Firestone.

Redevelopment Project Areas: In the redevelopment areas, the CDC assembles sites for development, expedites the various development approval processes, and constructs off-site improvements. The Division facilitates real estate investment in communities that have suffered from economic disinvestment and attendant slum and blight conditions. Key redevelopment activities include the construction of the business technology centers; streetscape improvements; the selection of developers for new business parks; parking lots in commercial districts; and the construction of new neighborhood retail centers. Currently, there are four active redevelopment project areas in the Los Angeles County unincorporated area. They include:

- Willowbrook Community Redevelopment Project Area
- Maravilla Redevelopment Project Area
- East Rancho Dominguez Redevelopment Project Area

- West Altadena Community Redevelopment Project Area

Financial Assistance: The CDC supports local economies through a variety of commercial and industrial loan programs. The CDC works with financial institutions, non-profits and state and federal lending programs to make sure businesses in Los Angeles County have the best possible access to capital. The following information describes these programs:

County Business Loan Program

Loans are available for businesses in regions of Los Angeles County to be used for real estate purchase, construction, purchase of equipment, and use as working capital. Loan amounts range from $25,000 to $1 million. The term is 5 to 25 years, at 5 percent interest, and a loan fee of 2 points. Loans are available Countywide, including the 48 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Participating Cities.

County Development Loan Program

Short-term loans are available for land acquisition, construction, purchase of equipment and working capital for participating cities, private developers and public agencies. Loan amounts start at $500,000. The interest rate is below market, and the term is negotiable, although an irrevocable letter of credit is required for security. Loans are available in the unincorporated areas and the 48 CDBG Participating Cities.

Industrial Development Bonds

These bonds offer tax exempt lease/purchase financing for manufacturing, processing or value-added facilities. Amounts range from $250,000 to $2.5 million. The interest rate is tax exempt and is 2 percent below the prime rate. The term is 5 to 10 years. Loans are available Countywide, including the 48 CDBG Participating Cities.

SBA Pre-Qualification Program

Loans made through this program are available to minority and women-owned businesses for the purchase of real estate, construction, the purchase of equipment, and use as working capital. Amounts are capped at $250,000. The interest rate is negotiable, and the term is 5 to 10 years. Loans are available Countywide, including the 48 CDBG Participating Cities.

Other Programs: The CDC actively pursues regional economic development goals by designing and implementing special projects in conjunction with other jurisdictions and assists high technology business development through the Business Technology Center in West Altadena.

The Countywide Section 108 Loan Program is administered by the CDC and provides up to $20 million in Section 108 funds for municipal or redevelopment

agency projects in the unincorporated areas or in the participating cities over the life of the program. The program can be expanded to include commercial and industrial projects, which will create lower- and moderate-income jobs for the Urban County.

Current Economic Development Activities in the Participating Cities

CDBG funds have been used to finance a wide variety of economic development activities throughout the Urban County, bringing economic opportunities and supporting growth and investment in low-mod neighborhoods and communities. Examples of activities funded through CDBG include:

- Technical Assistance: Providing funding for assistance with developing methods for marketing a business, business planning, understanding tax laws, and insurance requirements.
- Façade Improvement/Rehabilitation: Providing grants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations, as needed.
- Employment Training: Providing basic skills, vocational and occupational training, as well as literacy tutoring for those seeking to enter the workforce.
- Direct Assistance to Small Businesses: Providing forgivable grants to be used for services of any kind that may be needed by the low-mod owner of a microenterprise to enable the establishment, stabilization, or expansion of the business.
- Job Creation: Providing grants and loans to attract and provide economic development assistance to for-profit companies in order to crate news, at least 51 percent of which are available to low-mod individuals.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSAs)

As a means of concentrating planning resources and expertise in neighborhoods with the greatest need for development assistance, the CDC is actively exploring the development of NRSAs in low-mod areas of the Urban County. "NRSA" is a formal designation from HUD concerning a distressed area of the community that allows more effective targeting of community development resources while at the same time allowing for greater flexibility in the use of CDBG funds to meet identified development needs.

Pursuing NRSA designation presents an opportunity to Los Angeles County to formally recognize distressed community areas as targets for coordinated efforts to leverage funding partnerships to spur reinvestment into local human and economic capital. The formal designation of NRSAs can be used by the CDC as a strategic planning tool for community reinvestment.

A successful NRSA effort must do the following[17]:

[17] CPD Notice 96-01

- Obtain commitments to neighborhood building.
- Make neighborhoods attractive for investments, thereby creating a market for profits.
- Generate neighborhood participation to ensure that the benefits of an economic activity are reinvested in the neighborhood for long-term community development.
- Support the use of neighborhood organizations such as community development organizations, community development financial institutions, community housing development organizations, and religious institutions to bridge the gaps between local government, the business community, community groups, and residents.
- Foster the growth of resident-based initiatives to identify and address their housing, economic, and human service needs

NRSA development arose as a specific community development policy recommendation during the CDC economic development focus group held on November 21, 2002.

Initially, the CDC will identify potential, contiguous neighborhood/community boundaries for county NRSAs, taking care to demonstrate that these meet the income targeting requirements of the program, i.e., demonstrating that each selected area is primarily residential and contains a high percentage of low- and moderate-income residents. The threshold is usually 70 percent, but may be as low as 51 percent. Areas with the highest likelihood of meeting these criteria include those with a citywide low/mod rate of 70 percent, or, at the discretion of the CDC, at least 51 percent. There are several unincorporated communities and participating cities that meet these criteria. The CDC, a participating city, or another CDBG grantee could then work with the designated area/neighborhood to take the necessary steps to meet HUD's NRSA designation requirements, which include:

- Describing how the strategy was developed in consultation with area residents, business owners, financial institutions, community groups, and local nonprofits that serve the neighborhood/area).
- Assessing the economic conditions of the area and examine the potential opportunities and problems likely to be encountered.
- Developing a realistic strategy and implementation plan to promote the area's economic progress, create meaningful jobs for the low- and moderate-income residents, and promote substantial revitalization.
- Identifying the results expected to be achieved in measurable benchmarks.
- Incorporated additional activities allowable under the NRSA guidelines to support redevelopment and revitalization in these areas.

PRIORITY SPENDING

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-28
Job Training

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District Two	Claremont	Commerce	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
District One	Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Avalon
El Segundo	La Puente	Lawndale	West Hollywood
Artesia	Diamond Bar	La Mirada	Maywood
Monrovia	South Pasadena		
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-29
Job Retention and Creation

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One	La Cañada Flintridge	Covina	La Puente
District Two	Claremont	Commerce	La Mirada
District Five	San Gabriel		
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Temple City	Azusa
El Segundo	Lawndale	San Fernando	Santa Fe Springs
West Hollywood	Artesia	Diamond Bar	Maywood
Monroiva			
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-30
Commercial and Industrial Redevelopment

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	La Puente	Lawndale	West Hollywood
District Two	La Mirada	Lomita	Maywood

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Bell Gardens	Temple City	Calabasas	El Segundo
Santa Fe Springs	Artesia	Claremont	Commerce
Diamond Bar	La Verne	Monrovia	Walnut
San Gabriel	South Pasadena		

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-31
Façade Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Temple City	La Puente	Lawndale
District Two	West Hollywood	La Mirada	Lomita
	Maywood	Monrovia	San Gabriel

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Azusa	Duarte
El Segundo	Manhattan Beach	San Fernando	Artesia
Claremont	Commerce	Diamond Bar	La Verne
Walnut	South Pasadena		

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: **Assist 2,645 businesses and create 32 jobs through technical and financial assistance programs. Serve 56,787 people through street improvements in commercial areas. Implement other eligible activities to facilitate and support economic development and redevelopment.**

The following are specific activities and associated objectives to assist businesses and to create or retain jobs:

- **Technical Assistance programs: 2,055 businesses, 8 jobs**
- **Micro-enterprise assistance, including loans or grants: 135 businesses**
- **Commercial Rehabilitation Assistance: 379 businesses**
- **Direct Financial Assistance programs: 76 businesses, 24 jobs**

The following are the specific activities and associated objectives to support economic development and redevelopment:

- **Acquisition activities: 3 businesses**
- **Disposition, including maintenance of properties: 1,550 businesses**
- **Relocation activities: 12 households**
- **Clearance and Demolition activities: 7 businesses**
- **Parking Lot Improvements: 1 Public facility**
- **Installation of Storm Drain: 1 Public Facility**
- **Removal of Asbestos: 1 Public Facility**
- **Street improvements: 56,787 people**

OTHER EFFORTS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

The Los Angeles County Workforce Investment Board[18]

The availability of qualified employees is a huge determinant factor for businesses looking to relocate their operations. Localities are assisted in their efforts to remain competitive by the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) of 1998, which replaced the Job Training Partnership Act. Both were designed as training-oriented programs targeting low-income and dislocated workers (such as former defense industry and manufacturing employees in Los Angeles County), and are administered by Workforce Investment Board (WIB) (formerly known as the Private Industry Council). The goal of the WIB is to improve the quality of the workforce, encourage career mobility, and improve business competitiveness through increased workforce productivity.

The Workforce Investment Act funds employment, literacy, education and self-sufficiency services. This legislation helps businesses save time and money through

[18] Los Angeles Workforce Investment Board (http://wib.co.la.ca.us.htm)

a variety of no cost employment, training and information services, including training and placement, tax credit certification and information services.

WIB Employment Information Kiosks

In order to provide Los Angeles County residents with instant access to employment services and information, the county's Workforce Investment Board developed and implemented Employment Kiosk Information network. This is a multimedia, interactive network of 13 kiosks strategically and conveniently placed throughout the county.

Each kiosk is a stand-alone, touch-screen information booth, providing job seekers and the under-employed with immediate information about: job opportunities, career counseling, job bank linkages, job search assistance, child care, transportation, WorkSource California Center locations, community resources, and other services and programs funded by Los Angeles County. WIB kiosks can currently be found in Baldwin, Castiac, Compton, the City of Los Angeles, El Monte, Hawaiian Gardens, Hawthorne, Huntington Park, Lancaster, Lynwood, Malibu, Pico Rivera, Rowland Heights, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Van Nuys, West Covina, and West Hollywood.

The kiosks are located in sheriff youth centers, public libraries, service centers, parks & recreations centers, senior services centers, county administration buildings and other high-traffic locations which have extended business hours and to which the public has easy access.

Los Angeles County is now in the process of expanding their network to include 10 additional sites. Future plans for kiosks include American with Disabilities Act (ADA) enhancements as well as multilingual screen access.

Existing Workforce Development Programs

The Workforce Investment Board (WIB) provides a series of services, bringing assistance to all points along the employment spectrum. Programs are designed to bring assistance to those seeking a job, those who have a job and are looking for opportunities to advance, and even to employers who are looking to recruit and retain quality employees. The WIB also provides Rapid Response teams to assist both employers and those employees affected by plant downsizing or closure, providing career counseling and job search assistance. Existing programs include:

- **Employer and Business Services-** The WIB provide employers with a wide variety of services, including tax benefit information, customized training services, employee pre-screening options, and ongoing guidance and counseling for placed employees.
- **General Relief Opportunities for Work (GROW)-** GROW is a mandatory program for employable General Relief recipients and consists of three

components: Orientation, Job Skill Preparation Class, Job Skills Assessment including job placement assistance, and Vocational Assessment.

- **Job Club Skills Preparation Class-** Job skills preparation training is a three-week, four hours per day activity. Participants who fail to get a job by the end of the Job Skills Preparation Class are referred back to their D.P.S.S. case manager for Vocational Assessment.

- **Job Seeker Services-** Provides information on current County-wide job postings, as well as information about employment Web sites, including the County's Department of Human Resources, as well as job seeker services provided through WorkSource.

- **WorkSource California Services-** WorkSource California Centers have state-of-the-art self-directed services to assist those looking for work with their job search, including resource centers with phones, faxes and computers, job search workshops and information referral, all offered at no cost.

- **Parents Fair Share-** The Parents' Fair Share (PFS) program was created to address poverty among children living in single parent households in which one parent, typically the father, was absent. The program reconnects fathers, or keeps them involved in the lives of their child(ren), while helping fathers find employment so that they can provide financial support

- **Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program-** Eligible participants who successfully complete the 8-to-10 week course may qualify to become an indentured apprentice in a building trades such as carpenter, cement mason, operating engineer, pipefitter, drywaller, painter, ironworker, or plumber. Classes are conducted by the Los Angeles Unified School District at three training sites located in the Los Angeles County Area: East Los Angeles Skills Center, Maxine Waters Preparation Center and African-American Unity Center.

- **Welfare to Work (WtW)-** The following categorizes the general flow of services for WtW participants, which complies with both CalWORKs requirements and allowable activities under DOL WtW regulations: Primary Employment Activities, such as job placement, training, and job creation; Post-Employment Activities, such as adult basic education, English-as-a-Second Language (ESL), and peer/professional mentoring; Ancillary Services, such as job readiness, life skills, and job retention.

- **Youth Services-** The goal of the WIB is to provide youth ages 14-21 with the tools necessary to make sound decisions regarding their future and career choices, tools such as tutoring, paid and unpaid work experience, guidance and counseling, and 12-month post-program follow-up.

More information about the programs and services provided through the Los Angeles County Workforce Investment Board is available online at: http://wib.co.la.ca.us/program.htm.

Financial/Technical Assistance to Businesses

The Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC)[19] Business Services Center offers free, confidential information assistance, referrals, and economic, demographic and industry data for Los Angeles County, providing new businesses with such assistance as:

- Referrals to service providers and economic development professionals offering free- or low-cost information on technical assistance, financing, or workforce preparation.
- Identifying permit and licensing agencies.
- Recent economic, demographic and industry statistics, including community profiles and tax structures for cities within Los Angeles County.
- Public financing programs (local, state, and federal).
- Economic incentives (Enterprise, Empowerment, Recycling, Foreign Trade Zones).
- Labor market, job training, and industry support resources.

The LAEDC also provides the following assistance to established businesses within Los Angeles County:

- Site selection
- Personalized briefings tailored to meet specific needs
- Coordination with ports, foreign trade zones, railroads and utility companies as well as local cities, municipalities and communities
- Addressing specific industry issues and support groups
- Human resource solutions
- In addition to the services provided directly by the LAEDC, there are a number of State and County incentive programs designed to provide a beneficial setting in Los Angeles County and throughout the State for both businesses and employees, including:

- Manufacturers' Investment Credit (MIC)
- Partial Sales of Use Tax Exemption
- In-Lieu Sales or Use Tax Refund
- Research & Development Tax Credit
- Net Operating Loss Carryover

[19] Los Angeles Economic Development Corporation (http://www.laedc.org)

Priority Need: Infrastructure

The County of Los Angeles maintains over 3,100 miles of major roads and local streets in the unincorporated areas and over 1,700 miles in 22 incorporated cities. These roadways include approximately 450 bridges and also provide approximately 5,000 streetlights. Additionally, there are approximately 2,200 miles of sidewalk within the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County and thousands of miles of sidewalks in the participating cities that provide pedestrian access throughout their jurisdictions.

The County also operates and maintains nearly 2,500 miles of underground storm drains, 70,000 street drains, 15 major dams, and 450 miles of open channel as well as other related water run-off facilities. Jointly with other agencies, Los Angles County also maintains 90 miles of bicycle trails throughout the County.

Needs Assessment

In 2002, the Los Angeles Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) issued a Report Card to describe the condition of the infrastructure in all of Los Angeles County, including infrastructure not under the control of the County or the Urban County cities, and the need for investment. A ranking from "A" to "D" ("A" being the best water quality) was assigned to each category. Summaries of the ASCE findings were as follow:

Streets and Highways – "C"

The assessment of Los Angeles County streets and highways consisted of grading pavement condition and traffic congestion. The pavement condition component was scored based on information in pavement management systems maintained by participating agencies. Traffic congestion was scored based on arterial and freeway capacity data from the Countywide Congestion Management Program.

A total of 1.6 billion square feet (excluding State freeways and highways) of street and highway pavement was studied. The study found that an investment of $1.8 billion is required to improve the conditions of local and arterial roadway pavement to an acceptable state of repair. Over the next 20 years, an additional $3.5 billion is needed to maintain the roads at a steady state of repair. In order to relieve traffic congestion, an investment of approximately $2.5 billion will be needed for arterial roadways (excludes $9.5 billion for freeways) over the next 25 years. Without this investment, peak hour highway speed is expected to continue to decrease.

Bridges - "C"

Two key elements of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) bridge standards are structural adequacy and functional obsolescence. Bridges that do not meet current standards are classified as structurally deficient or functionally obsolete. Bridges passing both deficiency standards represent 71 percent of the inventory in Los Angeles County, rating a "C" for this report.

There are 2,112 National Bridge Inventory (NBI) bridges countywide. These include bridges owned and/or maintained by: Caltrans, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and other cities. The County of Los Angeles maintains 450 of these bridges. The type of bridge improvement, number of bridges, and investment needs for all bridges, including non-County bridges, were as follows:

- Bridge Replacement – 240 bridges costing $710 million
- Bridge Widening – 262 bridges costing $164 million
- Deck Replacement – 187 bridges costing $170 million
- Bridge Approach Work – 60 bridges costing $90 million

Sidewalks

While sidewalks were not rated in the ACSE Report Card, they are important infrastructure amenities in most if not all residential areas and commercial corridors. There are approximately 2,200 miles of sidewalk within the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County. Participating cities also have thousands of miles of sidewalks that provide pedestrian access throughout their jurisdictions.

Common problems with sidewalks include gaps, unevenness due to displacement by tree roots, deterioration, and the need for curb cuts for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The County spends between $2.5 and $3.0 million annually on the repair and maintenance of existing curb, gutter, and sidewalk.

Flood Control – "B"

A scoring system was jointly developed and applied to the 5,340 miles of channels and storm drains. An "A" grade was given to those facilities built in the last 20 years, a "B" if it was built 20 to 50 years ago, a "C" if it was built 50 to 80 years ago, a "D" if build 80 to 100 years ago, and an "F" grade for those facilities built over 100 years ago. It was scored for both its effectiveness and for it overall condition.

The Federal government designates "Flood Hazard Areas" as Flood Zone A, and requires inhabitants to carry mandatory flood insurance. In the unincorporated area of the County, Flood Zone A areas make up less than 5.7 percent (177.5 square miles). This percentage includes the Flood Zone A portion of the North County, which includes dams, and lakes and streams that will not be developed due to geographical restrictions. Given this, 5.7 percent is a conservative representation of the County's percentage of Flood Zone A, or flood hazard areas.

With such a small area of Los Angeles County subject to mandatory flood insurance, and minimal drainage complaints, the effectiveness of the flood control system is rated "A," while the overall grade for the flood control infrastructure in Los Angeles County is a "B."

Urban Runoff – "D"

In grading this category, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works assessed the water quality of the area's major watersheds or drainage areas. The six major watersheds are Los Angeles River, San Gabriel River, Dominguez Channel, Ballona Creek, Malibu Creek, and Santa Clara River. The data for the assessment of existing urban runoff was based on water samples collected during storms and also during the dry summer months.

The three pollutants assessed were bacteria, heavy metals (copper, zinc, lead), and trash. A ranking from "A" to "D" ("A" being the best water quality) was assigned to each pollutant for each watershed. Making a subjective evaluation of the watershed data and taking into account population and runoff volume, the overall runoff grade for Los Angeles County is "D."

Urban runoff is water that flows off city streets into the storm drain system and flood control channels to the ocean. The flood control system was designed to carry storm water to the ocean as quickly as possible to protect the public from flooding. As urban runoff passes over parking lots, sidewalks, and streets, it picks up litter, vehicle residues, pet waste, leaves, cigarette butts, fertilizers and pesticides. The water reaches the ocean without treatment and contributes to ocean pollution. The County of Los Angeles is responsible for unincorporated areas, and the roads, highways and flood control systems it operates and maintains.

Under the Federal Clean Water Act, Los Angeles County and cities within the County have been implementing activities and programs to improve water quality since 1990. The Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board regulates the County and the cities in implementation of various "Best Management Practices" (good housekeeping procedures to prevent urban runoff pollution), public outreach and education for residents and businesses, inspections of potentially polluting facilities and enforcement of laws against violators, increased maintenance, and water treatment devices. The County and cities' implementation of the current regulations will require $340 million dollars annually.

Drinking Water – "C-"

The grade of "C-" for the Countywide drinking water systems was evaluated based on three main factors: condition of facilities, capacity of facilities, and operation of facilities.

The drinking water system in Los Angeles County is comprised of many separate systems ranging in size from very small to extremely large distribution networks. Ensuring a safe, reliable water supply for all residents of the County is of the utmost importance in regard to maintaining the County's current quality of life and protecting public health. The drinking water infrastructure is facing major challenges within the next 20 years due to deterioration and ever-increasing demands.

Major goals for ensuring an adequate water supply include implementing a systematic approach to finance and renew older pipelines and equipment, and complying with stringent water quality standards. Water supply cutbacks will require investment in new technologies for recycling, ocean water desalination, and water use efficiency.

Wastewater Systems – "B"

The Los Angeles County wastewater system consists of numerous sewer facilities ranging from large systems operated by the City of Los Angeles, the County Consolidated and Marina Sewer Maintenance Districts to small municipal systems. The County's Consolidated and Marina Sewer Maintenance Districts operate and maintain over 5,000 miles of secondary sewer systems, 147 pump stations, and four small wastewater treatment plants. The County Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County operates and maintains 1,300 miles of primary sewers, 50 pump stations, and 11 major wastewater treatment plants.

A variety of small systems exist within the County as well. The investment needed to bring the remainder of the wastewater infrastructure operated by these agencies to a minimum condition rating is estimated to cost between $2 and $3 billion.

Applying an equal weight to the condition of existing wastewater facilities, the wastewater collection system, pump stations and wastewater treatment plants, the overall grade for the majority of the County's sewer infrastructure is a "B" or better. This compares quite favorably to a national average grade of "D" recently given by ASCE.

ADA Infrastructure Improvement Needs

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) recognizes and protects the civil rights of people with disabilities. Local jurisdictions, and other entities covered by the ADA must ensure that the infrastructure and facilities they build or alter are accessible to people with disabilities. The highest degree of accessibility is required in new work, at the time when it is most cost-effective to incorporate accessible design features.

In an existing right-of-way that is not otherwise being altered, the minimum requirement for achieving program accessibility is the installation of curb ramps at selected locations where existing pedestrian walkways cross curbs.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-32 indicates, 65 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Street Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-32
Residents Survey Results
Need for Street Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	38	30	23	9
Participating Cities	52	36	9	3
Sub-Total	45	33	16	6
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	51	23	15	11
Participating Cities	31	33	19	17
Sub-Total	41	28	17	14
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	33	21	29	17
Participating Cities	37	31	19	13
Sub-Total	35	26	24	15
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	35	29	21	15
Participating Cities	33	23	24	20
Sub-Total	34	26	22.5	17.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	27	31	27	15
Participating Cities	27	32	27	14
Sub-Total	27	31.5	27	14.5
Urban County Grand Total	**36**	**29**	**21**	**14**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Street Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, Avalon, Rancho Palos Verdes, Commerce, Diamond Bar, La Verne, San Gabriel, and South Pasadena.

As Figure 9-33 indicates, 66 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Street Lighting as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-33
Residents Survey Results
Need for Street Lighting

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	52	25	16	7
Participating Cities	55	33	9	3
Sub-Total	53.5	29	12.5	5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	59	21	16	4
Participating Cities	38	29	12	21
Sub-Total	48.5	25	14	12.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	27	20	21	32
Participating Cities	24	28	27	21
Sub-Total	25.5	24	24	26.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	44	27	17	12
Participating Cities	32	25	25	18
Sub-Total	38	26	21	15
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	33	28	25	14
Participating Cities	35	28	25	12
Sub-Total	34	28	25	13
Urban County Grand Total	**40**	**26**	**19**	**15**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Street Lighting as a high need: the cities of Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, and La Mirada.

As Figure 9-34 indicates, 62 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Street Lighting as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-34
Residents Survey Results
Need for Sidewalk Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	42	27	21	10
Participating Cities	51	36	10	3
Sub-Total	46.5	31.5	15.5	6.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	43	25	21	11
Participating Cities	32	25	18	25
Sub-Total	37.5	25	19.5	18
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	34	15	14	37
Participating Cities	25	28	27	20
Sub-Total	29.5	21.5	20.5	28.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	39	29	19	13
Participating Cities	33	21	27	19
Sub-Total	36	25	23	16
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	28	28	27	17
Participating Cities	28	29	28	15
Sub-Total	28	28.5	27.5	16
Urban County Grand Total	**36**	**26**	**21**	**17**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Sidewalk Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, La Cañada Flintridge, Covina, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, and San Gabriel.

As Figure 9-35 indicates, 58 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Drainage Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-35
Residents Survey Results
Need for Drainage Improvements

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	27	32	30	11
Participating Cities	46	40	10	4
Sub-Total	36.5	36	20	7.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	39	25	22	14
Participating Cities	17	32	18	33
Sub-Total	28	28.5	20	23.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	36	20	27	17
Participating Cities	23	29	32	16
Sub-Total	29.5	24.5	29.5	16.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	32	28	23	17
Participating Cities	25	27	28	20
Sub-Total	28.5	27.5	25.5	18.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	21	29	31	19
Participating Cities	24	30	32	14
Sub-Total	22.5	29.5	31.5	16.5
Urban County Grand Total	**29**	**29**	**25**	**17**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Drainage Improvements as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, La Cañada Flintridge, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, La Mirada, La Verne, and San Gabriel.

As Figure 9-36 indicates, 63 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Water and Sewer Line Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-36
Residents Survey Results
Need for Water and Sewer Line Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	33	32	24	11
Participating Cities	48	38	10	4
Sub-Total	40.5	35	17	7.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	41	27	20	12
Participating Cities	27	34	21	18
Sub-Total	34	30.5	20.5	15
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	35	19	28	18
Participating Cities	25	28	27	20
Sub-Total	30	23.5	27.5	19
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	38	28	21	13
Participating Cities	34	25	17	24
Sub-Total	36	26.5	19	18.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	28	31	27	14
Participating Cities	31	32	27	10
Sub-Total	29.5	31.5	27	12
Urban County Grand Total	**34**	**29**	**22**	**15**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Water and Sewer Line Improvements as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, La Cañada Flintridge, Azusa, Covina, Lawndale, Rancho Palos Verdes, Maywood, and South Pasadena.

As Figure 9-37 indicates, 51 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for ADA Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-37
Residents Survey Results
for Accessibility (ADA) Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	22%	38%	29%	11%
Participating Cities	29%	33%	26%	12%
Sub-Total	25.5%	35.5%	27.5%	11.5%
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	27%	38%	26%	9%
Participating Cities	29%	19%	22%	30%
Sub-Total	28%	28.5%	24%	19.5%
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	21%	22%	33%	24%
Participating Cities	17%	30%	39%	14%
Sub-Total	19%	26%	36%	19%
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	27%	34%	24%	15%
Participating Cities	14%	24%	25%	37%
Sub-Total	20.5%	29%	24.5%	26%
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	16%	26%	37%	21%
Participating Cities	15%	27%	39%	19%
Sub-Total	15.5%	26.5%	38%	20%
Urban County Grand Total	**22%**	**29%**	**30%**	**19%**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Accessibility Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Four, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hermosa Beach, Avalon, Covina, El Segundo, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Diamond Bar, Lomita, Monrovia, and South Pasadena.

Strategies and Objectives for Infrastructure

To adequately address the Urban County's infrastructure needs, the County and numerous participating cities plans to fund a number of activities with CDBG over the next five years, including sidewalk repair, street light projects, street improvements, sidewalk upgrades, accessibility improvements and the installation of audible traffic signals. These activities will be provided by various County and municipal departments.

Priority Spending

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-38
Street Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One	Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	Hermosa Beach
District Two	Avalon	Rancho Palos Verdes	Commerce
South Pasadena	Diamond Bar	La Verne	San Gabriel
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
La Cañada Flintridge	Temple City	Calabasas	Covina
Duarte	El Segundo	La Puente	Lawndale
San Dimas	San Fernando	San Marino	Santa Fe Springs
Agoura Hills	Artesia	Claremont	La Mirada
Lomita	Maywood	Monrovia	Walnut
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-39
Street Lighting

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	District Two	La Mirada
Culver City	Hawaiian Gardens	

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Bell Gardens	La Cañada Flintridge	Temple City	Rancho Palos Verdes
San Marino	Artesia	Claremont	Commerce
Diamond Bar	La Verne	Maywood	Monrovia
Walnut	San Gabriel	South Pasadena	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-40
Sidewalk Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Bell Gardens	Culver City	Hawaiian Gardens
	Hermosa Beach	Covina	La Cañada Flintridge
	Diamond Bar	La Mirada	San Gabriel

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Temple City	Westlake Village	Azusa	El Segundo
La Puente	Lawndale	Manhattan Beach	Rancho Palos Verdes
San Marino	Santa Fe Springs	Agoura Hills	Artesia
Claremont	Commerce	La Verne	Maywood
Monrovia	Walnut	South Pasadena	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9--41
Drainage Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	La Cañada Flintridge	Manhattan Beach
Rancho Palos Verdes	La Mirada	La Verne	San Gabriel

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

La Habra Heights	Temple City	Azusa	El Segundo
La Puente	San Marino	Santa Fe Springs	Agoura Hills
Artesia	Claremont	Maywood	Monrovia
Walnut	South Pasadena		

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-42
Water and Sewer Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	La Cañada Flintridge	Azusa
Covina	Lawndale	Rancho Palos Verdes	Maywood
South Pasadena			

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

La Habra Heights	Temple City	Calabasas	El Segundo
La Puente	Manhattan Beach	San Marino	Artesia
Claremont	Commerce	La Mirada	Lomita
Monrovia	Walnut	San Gabriel	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-43

Priority Spending: ADA Improvements

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District Four	South Pasadena	Bell Gardens	Culver City
Monrovia	Hermosa Beach	Avalon	Covina
Rancho Palos Verdes	El Segundo	Lawndale	Manhattan Beach
Lomita	Diamond Bar		

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

District One	Arcadia	Hawaiian Gardens	Westlake Village
District Five	Calabasas	Duarte	La Puente
San Fernando	San Marino	Santa Fe Springs	Signal Hill
Artesia	Commerce	La Mirada	La Verne
Maywood	Walnut	San Gabriel	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High .

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Serve 282,000 people with infrastructure improvements within their communities. The following includes the types of infrastructure activities planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:

- **Installation of Bus Benches: 24,000**
- **Street Improvements: 152,500**
- **Sidewalk Improvements: 105,500**

The following are additional infrastructure objectives from other Priority Needs that are also planned to be accomplished (see those sections for additional information):

- **Construct or Upgrade Sidewalks with wheelchair ramps to accommodate persons with physical disabilities: 494**
- **Off-site Property Improvements in support of developing affordable housing: 130 improvements in support of housing units**
- **Street economic development: 56,787 people**

Priority Need: Public Facilities

A principle goal of the Consolidated Plan is to develop viable urban communities by developing a suitable living environment. In addition to housing, a suitable living environment also includes public facilities that add to the quality of life for a community's residents. In terms of the Consolidated Plan, public facilities include:

- Senior Centers
- Youth Centers
- Child care Centers
- Park and Recreational Facilities
- Community Centers
- Fire Stations
- Libraries
- Health Care Facilities
- Public Parking Facilities

NOTE: Senior Centers, Youth Centers and Child Care Centers are discussed under Priority Needs: Special Needs Non-Homeless, Senior Programs, and Youth Programs with in Section 9.

Needs Assessment

A majority of residents in many of the County's unincorporated areas and a varying number of residents in all 48 participating cities are of low- and moderate income. whose annual income is between 50-80 percent of the area median. Communities and households with limited resources face great difficulty in meeting everyday needs and maintaining a safe, healthy community and suitable standard of living.

The use of CDBG funds to construct, expand, and renovate public service facilities contributes a great deal to the quality of life in these communities. By making it possible for communities to provide health, recreational, and safety services to their residents, CDBG is an important tool for enhancing the livability of the Urban County's poorer neighborhoods and communities. The provision of these services eases the burden of low- and moderate-income households that must struggle to meet the needs of their families. This section discusses specific public facilities and establishes the need to fund the construction, expansion, or renovation of these amenities that serve integral functions in communities throughout the Urban County.

ADA Improvements to Neighborhood Facilities

As first discussed in the section on Infrastructure, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) recognizes and protects the civil rights of people with disabilities. Local jurisdictions (Title II) and Nonprofits (Title III), as well as other entities covered by the ADA, must ensure that the facilities they build or alter are accessible to people with disabilities. The highest degree of accessibility is required in new work, at the time when it is most cost-effective to incorporate accessible design features.

If a covered entity alters an existing facility or part of a facility, the altered area must be accessible to and usable by people who have disabilities to the maximum extent feasible. Alterations must follow the ADA Standards for Accessible Design unless compliance is technically infeasible. Where the nature of an existing facility makes it virtually impossible to comply with all of the accessibility standards applicable to planned alterations, any altered features of the facility that can be made accessible must be made accessible. Program accessibility is a provision of the ADA and DOJ Title II regulations and applies to the existing facilities and programs of a jurisdiction.

NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES

By providing a place to administer programs at a local level convenient to residents, neighborhood facilities play an important role in the County's overall effort to increase family self-sufficiency and improve the delivery of services. Parks and recreational facilities, healthcare facilities, community service centers, libraries, fire stations, and parking facilities are all examples of neighborhood facilities. Funds can be used for the construction of new facilities and rehabilitation of existing facilities that serve predominantly low- and moderate-income populations.

Parks and Recreational Facilities

Parks and recreational facilities serve an important role in a community. They provide opportunities for resident interaction, and improve the overall aesthetic of a neighborhood. Funds can be used to acquire land, build or improve playgrounds or buildings used primarily for recreation, and develop open spaces that will serve low/moderate income areas.

The Los Angeles County Department of Recreation and Parks maintains parks, natural areas, golf courses, and other recreational facilities to serve the unincorporated communities and other regional areas of the County. Over 63,000 acres provide the public with social, cultural and recreational activities. The Department of Park and Recreation also operates 54 recreation centers throughout the County. These facilities are well funded through state bond measures.

Additionally, all 48 participating cities operate parks and/or recreational facilities within their jurisdictions. While parks and recreational facilities provide communities with many benefits, the need for funding for new parks and park

facilities, as well as the need to maintain those that already exist, competes with other municipal service priorities for limited financial resources.

The Los Angeles Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) 2002 Report Card for Los Angeles County gave the County's parks a grade of "C+". It is estimated that $1.29 billion is needed to address unmet park infrastructure projects and to enhance efforts to maintain current and future park infrastructure.

Health Care Facilities[20]

The availability of public health care facilities is a necessity in jurisdictions of any size. Such agencies regulate health care standards throughout the jurisdiction, monitor trends in health indicators such as rates of infectious disease and injury, and provide needed medical care to poor households.

Los Angeles County residents contend with a whole host of health-related issues, as with any other population center. Because of the vast size of the County and its burgeoning population, there is wide variation among public health indicators. However, one trend that does stand out and cut across many demographic boundaries is the fact that 2.7 million County residents, or more than 25 percent of the County's population, do not have health insurance. A recent report issued by UCLA's Center for Health Policy Research estimates that the rate of uninsured children in Los Angeles County is 28 percent higher and uninsured adults (ages 18-64 years) is 31 percent higher than comparable rates for children and adults for California. Los Angeles County is home to 37 percent of the State's uninsured.

Furthermore, not all families who are eligible for State assistance are receiving it: an estimated 242,000 children and 175,000 adults in Los Angeles County are eligible for coverage under Medi-Cal or Healthy Families but are not enrolled, placing an undue burden on County health facilities as their sole provider of public health care.

The need for health facilities is experienced by residents across Los Angeles County. According to a survey conducted by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, some important determinant factors regarding the health of County adults include:

- Income: The percentage who rated their health as good to excellent was highest among those living at or above 300 percent of the federal poverty level (91 percent and lowest among those living below 100 percent of the poverty level (62 percent).
- Gender: The average number of unhealthy days in the past month was 6.4 among all county adults and was higher among women (7.1) than men (5.6).

[20]Sources:
"1998-99 State of the County Report." United Way of Greater Los Angeles.
"The State of Health Insurance in California." UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, June 2002.
"Health-Related Quality of Life in Los Angeles County." Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health. March 2001.

- Race: The average number of unhealthy days was highest among African Americans (8.4), followed by whites (7.1), Hispanics (5.6), and Asians/Pacific Islanders (4.8).

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services is the primary provider of health care for residents living in all 88 cities, as well as the unincorporated areas. Figure 9-44 below lists the Los Angeles County Public Health facilities located throughout the Urban County:

Figure 9-44
Los Angeles County Department of Health Services-
Urban County Public Health Facilities

Program Name	City	ZIP Code	SPA
Avalon Municipal Hospital & Clinic	Avalon	90704	8
BAART- La Puente	La Puente	91744	3
El Dorado Community Service Center	Lawndale	90260	8
Bell Gardens Family Medical Center	Bell Gardens	90201	7
Hawaiian Gardens Health Center	Hawaiian Gardens	90716	7
La Puente Health Center	La Puente	91744	3
Littlerock Community Clinic	Littlerock	93543	1
Northeast Valley Health Corporation	San Fernando	91340	2
San Fernando Health Center	San Fernando	91340	2
Vaughn School Based Clinic	San Fernando	91340	3
Venice Family Clinic	Culver City	90230	5

Source: Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health

Community Service Centers

Community service centers may provide recreational space and activities, but also provide neighborhood services such as computer labs, adult education programs, family services, and general information about public services available throughout the community. Whether or not recreational opportunities are provided by a given community service center, all centers provide multiple public services to the neighborhood and community where they are located.

Libraries

The County of Los Angeles Public Library is a vast network of community-focused facilities that are needed to meet the informational, educational and recreational needs of a highly diverse public. They operate 117 public libraries throughout the County including the unincorporated areas, the participating cities, as well as other

entitlement cities in this region. Some of the services they provide to meet the information needs of specific target audiences include:

- Bookmobiles
- Books-by-mail – for residents of rural areas and to the homebound
- Audio Books-On-Tape (for a rental fee)
- Internet - public access to Internet information resources
- Literacy Centers

Fire Stations

The Los Angeles County Fire Department is the nation's second largest fire protection agency. Fifty-seven cities contract with the Los Angeles County Fire Department which staffs a total of 163 engine companies, 31 truck companies, 79 paramedic units, and numerous other pieces of specialized apparatus. Operating 9 divisions, 20 battalions, 157 fire stations and 11 fire suppression camps, the Los Angeles County Fire Department answers over 234,000 emergency calls annually.

Additionally, the Department has Lifeguard, Forestry and Health Hazardous Materials Divisions which provide valuable services to the more than 3.5 million people who reside in the 1.1 million housing units located throughout the Department's 2,278 square mile area.

Other: Public Parking Facilities

While improving the parking situation may not at first seem critical to community development, adequate parking is an essential ingredient to any successful commercial area. This is especially true in the Los Angeles area.

While the County has no system to gauge parking needs throughout its jurisdiction, local business advocates from East Los Angeles and the Whittier Boulevard areas at the Economic Development focus group agreed that improvements to parking, along with other infrastructure, was necessary in their local efforts.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-45 indicates, 63 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Parks and Recreational Facilities as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-45
Residents Survey Results
Need for Parks and Recreational Facilities

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	32	37	20	11
Participating Cities	49	39	9	3
Sub-Total	40.5	38	14.5	7
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	50	28	17	5
Participating Cities	30	34	19	17
Sub-Total	40	31	18	11
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	31	33	14	22
Participating Cities	43	28	22	7
Sub-Total	37	30.5	18	14.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	42	30	20	8
Participating Cities	38	30	20	12
Sub-Total	40	30	20	10
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	9	22	37	32
Participating Cities	9	22	40	29
Sub-Total	9	22	38.5	30.5
Urban County Grand Total	33	30	22	15
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Parks and Recreational Facilities as a high need: the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, La Cañada Flintridge, La Habra Heights, Malibu, Cudahy, Duarte, Lawndale, Rancho Palos Verdes, San Fernando, and Maywood.

As Figure 9-46 indicates, 76 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Health Centers as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-46
Residents Survey Results
Need for Health Centers

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	58	23	13	6
Participating Cities	56	34	7	3
Sub-Total	57	28.5	10	4.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	69	18	9	4
Participating Cities	52	19	11	18
Sub-Total	60.5	18.5	10	11
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	55	16	17	12
Participating Cities	51	22	17	10
Sub-Total	53	19	17	11
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	63	22	8	7
Participating Cities	46	17	21	16
Sub-Total	54.5	19.5	14.5	11.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	41	31	17	11
Participating Cities	40	30	18	12
Sub-Total	40.5	30.5	17.5	11.5
Urban County Grand Total	**53**	**23**	**14**	**10**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Health Centers as a high need: the cities of La Habra Heights and Avalon.

As Figure 9-47 indicates, 66 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Community Centers as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-47
Residents Survey Results
Need for Community Centers

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	37	32	21	10
Participating Cities	46	40	9	5
Sub-Total	41.5	36	15	7.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	51	28	13	8
Participating Cities	24	33	20	23
Sub-Total	37.5	30.5	16.5	15.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	34	31	24	11
Participating Cities	36	32	19	13
Sub-Total	35	31.5	21.5	12
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	35	35	18	12
Participating Cities	26	29	27	18
Sub-Total	30.5	32	22.5	15
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	19	34	28	19
Participating Cities	17	33	31	19
Sub-Total	18	33.5	29.5	19
Urban County Grand Total	**33**	**33**	**21**	**13**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Community Centers as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Covina, Cudahy, Manhattan Beach, San Fernando, Diamond Bar, and Maywood.

As Figure 9-48 indicates, 69 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Libraries as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-48
Residents Survey Results
Need for Libraries

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	46	29	17	8
Participating Cities	53	36	7	4
Sub-Total	49.5	32.5	12	6
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	47	24	20	9
Participating Cities	34	24	22	20
Sub-Total	40.5	24	21	14.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	46	15	23	16
Participating Cities	44	19	14	23
Sub-Total	45	17	18.5	19.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	42	26	18	14
Participating Cities	26	30	24	20
Sub-Total	33	28	21	17
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	40	34	17	9
Participating Cities	45	31	17	7
Sub-Total	42.5	32.5	17	8
Urban County Grand Total	**42**	**27**	**18**	**13**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Libraries as a high need: the cities of Temple City, Covina, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, and Monrovia.

As Figure 9-49 indicates, 73 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Fire Stations as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-49
Residents Survey Results
Need for Fire Stations

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	46	29	17	8
Participating Cities	52	35	8	5
Sub-Total	48.5	32.5	12.5	6.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	37	32	23	8
Participating Cities	35	19	18	28
Sub-Total	36	25.5	20.5	18
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	52	16	17	15
Participating Cities	46	28	11	15
Sub-Total	49	22	14	15
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	53	22	16	9
Participating Cities	42	28	22	8
Sub-Total	47.5	25	19	8.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	51	28	14	7
Participating Cities	53	26	14	7
Sub-Total	52	27	14	7
Urban County Grand Total	**47**	**26**	**16**	**11**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Fire Stations as a high need: the cities of La Habra Heights, Avalon, Manhattan Beach, San Marino, Commerce, La Verne, Monrovia.

As Figure 9-50 indicates, 57 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Parking Improvements as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-50
Residents Survey Results
Need for Parking Improvements

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	35	28	22	15
Participating Cities	47	37	11	5
Sub-Total	41	32.5	16.5	10
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	39	22	22	17
Participating Cities	38	24	20	18
Sub-Total	38.5	23	21	17.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	17	13	33	37
Participating Cities	34	18	27	21
Sub-Total	25.5	15.5	30	29
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	36	26	24	14
Participating Cities	43	25	18	14
Sub-Total	39.5	25.5	21	14
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	16	25	34	25
Participating Cities	16	31	32	21
Sub-Total	16	28	33	23
Urban County Grand Total	**32**	**25**	**24**	**19**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Parking Improvements as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Avalon, Manhattan Beach, la Verne, Lomita, Monrovia, and South Pasadena.

Strategies and Objectives for Public Facilities

Public facilities provide services and activities that are foundational to a suitable living environment within communities. They provide residents with a place to read, participate in recreational activities, receive information related to community services, and maintain a healthy lifestyle. They contribute to the sense of community by providing for the various needs that are common to residents of all ages and backgrounds.

To adequately address the variety of needs of its residents, a range of public facilities is needed to provide different services and activities. These include schools, libraries, parks, community centers, and public health facilities. In the Urban County, the unincorporated area residents expressed the highest need for public facilities, particularly libraries, parks and recreational facilities, and health facilities.

Activities may include the construction of new facilities and renovation and expansion of existing facilities, and ADA improvements for all jurisdictions, particularly in areas in which the residents are predominately of low- and moderate-income. The use of CDBG funds to make ADA improvements to public facilities is also prevalent across the Urban County, as the disabled populations served by these improvements belong to a group that is presumed to meet the 51 percent low- and moderate-income threshold. The ability to make this presumption creates flexibility in spending for the more affluent participating cities with very few, if any, neighborhoods that meet the area benefit income criteria.

These programs and activities will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that residents have access to local public facilities and the various services these offer.

PRIORITY SPENDING

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-51
Parks and Recreational Facilities

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Bell	Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	Malibu
Cudahy	La Cañada Flintridge	La Habra Heights	Duarte
Lawndale	Rancho Palos Verdes	San Fernando	Maywood

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Culver City	Azusa	Calabasas	Covina
El Segundo	La Puente	Manhattan Beach	San Marino
Signal Hill	West Hollywood	Claremont	Commerce
Diamond Bar	La Mirada	La Verne	Lomita
Monrovia	San Gabriel	South Pasadena	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-52
Health Facilities

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

La Habra Heights	Avalon

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Malibu	Temple City	Azusa	Covina
Lawndale	San Fernando	Santa Fe Springs	Claremont
Commerce			

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-53
Community Centers

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Hawaiian Gardens	Covina
San Fernando	Cudahy	Manhattan Beach
Maywood	Malibu	Diamond Bar

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

District Five	Bell	Bell Gardens	La Habra Heights
Temple City	El Segundo	La Puente	Lawndale
San Marino	Signal Hill	West Hollywood	Artesia
Claremont	Commerce	La Verne	Monrovia
South Pasadena			

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-54
Libraries

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Temple City	Covina	Lawndale	Signal Hill
Diamond Bar	Monrovia		

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Bell	Azusa	Duarte	El Segundo
San Marino	Santa Fe Springs	West Hollywood	Claremont
Commerce	Maywood	South Pasadena	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-55
Fire Stations

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
La Habra Heights	Avalon	Manhattan Beach	San Marino
Commerce	La Verne	Monrovia	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Culver City	El Segundo	Claremont	Diamond Bar
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need Is Medium.			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Create or improve 27 public facilities. The following are the types and number of public facilities to be created or improved:

- **Community and Neighborhood Facilities: 8**
- **Park Improvements: 19**

The following are additional public facility objectives from other Priority Needs that are also planned to be accomplished (see those sections for additional information):

- **Construct or improve child care centers: 3**
- **Construct or improve senior centers: 4**
- **Construct or improve facilities in support of economic development: 3**
- **Upgrade Municipal Facilities, such as parks and city halls, to accommodate persons with physical disabilities: 21**

Other County Efforts

The South Whittier Community Resource Center, located in the unincorporated area of South Whittier, offers a variety of services, such as after school tutoring, parenting classes, employment training, and health care. The Center, opened in 1998, also serves as a community meeting space and is operated by the CDC.

Priority Need: Public Services

Public service activities include all activities that provide services to individuals and/or households, excluding services to specific clientele mentioned under other defined categories (i.e., seniors or youth). Public service activities focus on serving a variety of needs in the community from food banks, neighborhood clean-up and health and wellness programs, and may also target special groups such as the mentally ill, children and families, or those in need of general health services.

NOTE: Federal regulations mandate that the total amount of CDBG funds used for public services must not exceed 15 percent of the annual grant allocation plus 15 percent of program income received. While hundreds of thousands of individuals and families benefit from such services provided throughout the Urban County each year, this cap limits CDBG funding of such activities.

Needs Assessment

The following section discusses a few general types of public services that are necessary to meet the identified needs of residents throughout the Urban County. For information on services targeting senior citizens, youth, and persons with special needs, please refer to those specific subsections.

Health Services

Los Angeles County is one of the nation's largest counties with 4,081 square miles, and is also the nation's most populated county. The health care needs of the County's residents are myriad, encompassing people of all race, gender and age groups. As Figure 9-56 demonstrates below, there are immediate and pressing health care issues present throughout the Urban County, which is composed primarily of Service Planning Areas (SPA's) 2/San Fernando Valley, 3/San Gabriel Valley, 5/West, 7/East, and 8/South Bay-Harbor.

As seen in the figure on the following page, SPA 8 demonstrates the greatest need for health services, surpassing the Countywide figures for the percent of children with asthma, the number of breast cancer, coronary heart disease, and lung cancer deaths, infant mortality and incidence of AIDS. The rate of infant mortality is notably higher among African-Americans throughout the County, and particularly in SPA's 1 and 2. While none of the Urban County SPA's surpassed the Countywide percentage of either uninsured adults or children, the need for health care coverage is a pressing need for families across the Urban County.

Figure 9-56
Key Indicators of Public Health- Los Angeles Urban County

Health Indicator	SPA 2	SPA 3	SPA 5	SPA 7	SPA 8	L.A. County
Percent of Adults Ages 18-64 Who Are Uninsured	27.7	28.6	23.1	33.2	26.6	31.4
Percent of Children Ages 0-17 Who Are Uninsured	16.9	18.8	17.1	19.9	18.1	20.3
Percent of Children Ages 0-17 With Asthma	5.4	6.6	5.0	6.7	7.3	6.1
Breast Cancer Deaths (age-adjusted rate per 100,000)	27.4	20.7	22.0	21.0	23.7	22.8
Coronary Heath Disease Deaths (per 100,000)	205.3	190.7	154.8	174.7	199.2	193.5
Cervical Cancer Deaths (per 100,000)	2.7	3.4	2.6	3.7	2.8	3.3
Diabetes Deaths (per 100,000)	17.9	18.2	11.0	27.0	20.1	20.9
Lung Cancer Deaths (per 100,000)	42.2	32.6	36.1	35.1	39.5	38.1
Infant Mortality (rate per 1,000 live births)	5.0	4.9	5.9	4.6	5.8	5.4
African-American Infant Mortality (rate per 1,000 live births)	12.1	12.2	3.7	8.9	9.2	10.5
Incidence of AIDS (new cased reported in 2000 per 100,000 population)	9.0	6.0	7.0	7.0	15.0	13.0
Incidence of Tuberculosis (new cased reported in 2000 per 100,000 population)	8.3	11.1	6.7	9.4	10.1	11.5
Source: Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health						

Child Abuse Services

Child abuse is defined as the repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child by parent(s) or other guardian resulting in injury or harm. Abuse is characterized by its orientation toward satisfying needs or expressing the negative feelings of parents or other caregivers. While it may result in positively changing the child's behavior, often the improvement is temporary and followed by a later acting out of the hatred, revenge and hostility they have learned from their parents. To avoid further abuse, children may lie, run away or exhibit other forms of avoiding responsibility. Abuse tends to damage the self-esteem of both parents and the children

The effects abuse has on children is severe and may result in:

- A child's inability to love and trust other people.
- A poor self-image.

- "Acting Out" in violent, antisocial behavior that oftentimes results in criminal activity.
- Persistent, violent abuse can even result in the death of a child, a tragedy that occurs to hundreds of children in the United States each year.

Programs aimed at reducing child abuse not only address the immediate issue of mistreatment but also act to prevent long-term consequences. Nationwide, the rate of child victims per 1,000 children has decreased from 15.3 in 1993 to 12.2 in 2000. In Los Angeles County, the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) administers the Child Abuse Prevention, Intervention, Treatment Program. During Fiscal Year 2001-2002 they handled 152,100 emergency response referral assessments.

Figure 9-57 details the number of child abuse emergency referral calls made throughout Los Angeles County during Fiscal Year 2001-2002, broken out by category.

Figure 9-57
Child Welfare Services, Fiscal Year 2001-2002
Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services

Reasons for Emergency Response Services	Number of Emergency Response Referrals
Sexual Abuse	10,254/6.9%
Physical Abuse	21,622/14.2%
Severe Neglect	2,414/1.6%
General Neglect	40,032/26.3%
Emotional Abuse	25,490/16.8%
Exploitation	392/0.3%
Caretaker Absence/Incapacity	13,177/8.7%
At Risk, Sibling Abuse	19,544/12.9%
Substantial Risk	18,895/12.4%
Total Emergency Response	152,100

Source: Child Welfare Services/Case Management System Datamart

Domestic Violence Services

Domestic violence is defined as abuse committed against a spouse, former spouse, cohabitant, former cohabitant, a person with whom the batterer has had a dating or

engagement relationship or a person with whom the batterer has had a child. Domestic violence may begin with angry words, a shove, or a slap and may escalate into a pattern of abusive, controlling behaviors including physical, sexual and psychological attacks against the victim, children, pets or property.

Domestic violence is not an isolated, individual event. One battering episode builds on past episodes and sets the stage for future episodes. All incidents of the pattern interact with each other and have a profound effect on the victim. There is a wide range of consequences, some physically injurious and some not. All are psychologically damaging. One of the most profound impacts of this type of abuse is a heightened sense of isolation. Victims of domestic violence, the majority of whom are women, feel a sense of shame for their own victimization while also feeling as though there is nowhere safe enough for them to seek shelter from their abuser. In Los Angeles County, 59 percent of the homeless women living at the Skid Row/Central East community have been victims of domestic violence. Those who suffer from this form of abuse need physical and mental health care, as well as material support as they seek to re-establish their lives separately from their abusers.

Figure 9-58 indicates where the rate of domestic violence has increased or decreased in the period between 1999-2001. While there is broad variance in the numbers for individual participating cities and the unincorporated areas, the overall rate of domestic violence increased in the Urban County by 6 percent during this period.

Figure 9-58
Domestic Violence-Related Calls for Assistance
Los Angeles Urban County, 1999-2001

Jurisdiction	1999	2001	Percent Change, 1999-2001
Agoura Hills	26	25	-.04%
Arcadia	136	121	-11%
Artesia	64	75	+17%
Avalon	36	43	+19%
Azusa	231	209	-9%
Bell	112	107	-4%
Bell Gardens	137	101	-26%
Beverly Hills	165	160	-3%
Calabasas	38	34	-11%
Cerritos	133	118	-11%
Claremont	58	8	-86%
Commerce	51	52	+2%
Covina	253	262	+4%
Cudahy	50	88	+76%
Culver City	64	67	+5%
Diamond Bar	88	102	+16%

Duarte	55	95	+72%
El Segundo	32	45	+41%
Hawaiian Gardens	77	98	+27%
Hermosa Beach	25	41	+645
Irwindale	13	6	-54%
La Canada-Flintridge	14	16	+14%
La Habra Heights	6	8	+33%
La Mirada	68	69	+1%
La Puente	204	235	+15%
La Verne	93	84	-9%
Lawndale	109	120	+10%
Lomita	114	80	-30%
Malibu	25	20	-20%
Manhattan Beach	21	46	+119%
Maywood	125	137	+9%
Monrovia	104	90	-13%
Rancho Palos Verdes	59	35	-41%
Rolling Hills	2	2	+/- 0%
Rolling Hills Estates	8	8	+/- 0%
San Dimas	70	93	+33%
San Fernando	219	188	-14%
San Gabriel	91	87	-4%
San Marino	1	1	+/- 0%
Santa Fe Springs	214	167	-22%
Sierra Madre	17	29	+71%
Signal Hill	71	60	-15%
South El Monte	81	134	+65%
South Pasadena	18	27	+50%
Temple City	91	123	+35%
Walnut	29	37	+28%
West Hollywood	80	121	+51%
Whittier	1,219	1,241	+2%
Unincorporated Areas	3,576	4,014	+12%
Total: Urban County	8,573	9,129	+6%
Source: California Department of Justice			

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-59 indicates, 78 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Health Services as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-59
Residents Survey Results
Need for Health Services

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	57	26	11	6
Participating Cities	58	33	7	2
Sub-Total	57.5	29.5	9	4
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	64	21	12	3
Participating Cities	62	17	9	12
Sub-Total	63	19	10.5	7.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	43	23	18	16
Participating Cities	46	30	14	10
Sub-Total	44.5	26.5	16	13
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	62	23	9	6
Participating Cities	42	31	17	10
Sub-Total	52	27	13	8
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	40	32	18	10
Participating Cities	38	32	20	10
Sub-Total	39	32	19	10
Urban County Grand Total	**51**	**27**	**14**	**8**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Health Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Five, and the cities of La Habra Heights, Signal Hill, and Walnut.

As Figure 9-60 indicates, 70 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Abused and Neglected Kids as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-60
Residents Survey Results
for Needs of Neglected and Abused Kids

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	54	24	15	7
Participating Cities	51	23	19	7
Sub-Total	52.5	23.5	17	7
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	59	18	16	7
Participating Cities	55	18	9	18
Sub-Total	57	18	12.5	12.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	44	18	15	23
Participating Cities	33	18	30	19
Sub-Total	38.5	18	22.5	21
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	58	23	10	9
Participating Cities	39	22	21	18
Sub-Total	48.5	22.5	15.5	13.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	46	28	15	11
Participating Cities	44	27	18	11
Sub-Total	45	27.5	16.5	11
Urban County Grand Total	**48**	**22**	**17**	**13**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of Abused and Neglected Kids as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, La Puente, Artesia, and Claremont.

As Figure 9-61 indicates, 60 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-61
Residents Survey Results
for Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	38	32	21	9
Participating Cities	38	29	23	10
Sub-Total	38	30.5	22	9.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	54	23	17	6
Participating Cities	35	23	19	23
Sub-Total	44.5	23	18	14.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	28	25	24	23
Participating Cities	25	23	34	18
Sub-Total	26.5	24	29	20.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	44	21	23	12
Participating Cities	23	27	24	26
Sub-Total	33.5	24	23.5	19
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	23	32	28	17
Participating Cities	25	33	28	14
Sub-Total	24	32.5	28	15.5
Urban County Grand Total	**33**	**27**	**24**	**16**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Two, and the cities of Bell Gardens, La Puente, and Artesia.

Strategies and Objectives for Public Services

To adequately address the public service needs of residents within the Urban County, the participating jurisdictions plan to fund a range of activities that will contribute to the well-being of individuals and families in need of services to assist them with specific needs, such as health, domestic violence, and child care, as well as food distribution, recreation activities, and community clean-up activities, among others.

These programs will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that residents in need of particular services have local resources at their disposal to address their needs.

Priority Spending

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-62
Health Services

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One District Five	La Habra Heights	Signal Hill	Walnut
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Temple City Lawndale Commerce	Azusa Santa Fe Springs Diamond Bar	Calabasas Artesia La Verne	El Segundo Claremont
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-63
Priority Spending: Abused and Neglected Kids

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Bell Gardens	La Puente	Artesia	Claremont

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Covina	El Segundo	Lawndale	Santa Fe Springs
Commerce	La Mirada	Maywood	Monrovia

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-64
Priority Spending: Victims of Domestic Violence

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Bell Gardens	La Puente	Artesia

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Azusa	Covina	Lawndale	Manhattan Beach
Santa Fe Springs	Maywood	Monrovia	Claremont
Commerce	Diamond Bar		

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: **Serve 1,988,150 persons through various public service activities. The following includes the types of public service activities planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:**

- **Assault Crisis Intervention & Prevention programs: 1,250**
- **Employment and other Training programs: 115,200**
- **Family services: 56,000**
- **Food and Essential Services: 76,000**
- **Health and Medical programs: 33,000**
- **Neighborhood Clean-up programs: 990,000**
- **Recreation programs: 711,500**
- **Volunteer programs: 5,200**

A brief description of other public health, child abuse and domestic violence services available throughout Los Angeles County is provided below.

OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS

A number of County and community departments and facilities provide essential health services to residents throughout Los Angeles County. These include:

- The Department of Health Services, Public Health
- The Department of Mental Health
- The Los Angeles County Mental Health Association
- The Department of Public and Social Services
- The Department of Community and Senior Services
- Neighborhood and Community Public Health Centers

These departments work to protect and promote public health through:

- Disease Prevention
- Home Service Visits to Shut-Ins
- Ensuring the Safety of the County's Food and Water Supplies
- Providing Counseling and Therapy Services to Trauma Victims and Those Suffering from Mental Illness
- Health Insurance Advocacy and Counseling for Medicare Recipients
- Emergency Medical Services
- Immunizations
- Injury and Violence Prevention Programs

Child Abuse and Domestic Violence

Los Angeles County departments, agencies and organizations that provide assistance to victims of child abuse and domestic violence include:

- The Department of Public and Social Services
- The Office of the District Attorney
- The Los Angeles County Domestic Violence Council
- The Department of Community and Senior Services
- The Los Angeles County Inter-Agency Council on Child Abuse and Neglect
- Private Shelters and other Community and Nonprofit Organizations Devoted to the Prevention of Child and Domestic Abuse

The Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services maintains a 24-hour hotline that can be called toll-free to report suspected cases of child abuse. The DCFS Emergency Response Command Post (ERCP) provides protective services to children in life threatening situations during the evening, at night, on weekends and on holidays. Children's Social Workers are on duty 24 hours a day to immediately investigate calls of abuse and neglect.

There are 22 domestic violence hotlines in Los Angeles County, 5 of which provide crisis counseling for monolingual Spanish-speaking women on a 24-hour basis, and one of which provides counseling for Asian Pacific women.

Since May 1995, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office has provided direct access to these crisis hotlines through a Countywide 800 number: 1-800-978-3600. Every call is directly routed either to a shelter that provides language specific counseling, or the nearest shelter operated hotline. Battered women may, at no charge to themselves, and without fear of their call being traced through phone records, receive crisis counseling from anywhere inside Los Angeles County.

Additionally, each Los Angeles County Department of Public and Social Services (DPSS) office has a Domestic Violence Liaison who can help with requests for financial or Medi-Cal assistance. The liaison can make appointments and reduce waiting time, speed up the application process and excuse the victim, on a temporary basis, from certain eligibility requirements.

Priority Need: Senior Services and Facilities[21]

Senior citizens represent one of the fastest growing segments of American society. At the same time, advances in health technology have made it possible for elderly Americans to live longer lives and to enjoy independent lifestyles. These two trends have combined to place increased demand on a range of elderly services that are necessary to maintain a suitable quality of life. This section examines the needs of the Urban County's elderly population and discusses the CDC's strategy to address these needs as well as other services provided throughout Los Angeles Urban County.

Needs Assessment

Like the rest of the nation, Los Angeles is bracing for the rising demand of senior services and facilities. The segment of the Los Angeles County population over 65 years of age now stands at approximately 943,785, or 9.36 percent of the County's entire population. Three percent of all United States residents over 65 years of age live in Los Angeles County. Over the next 30 years, when the entire baby boom generation will be considered seniors, the percentage will rise to nearly 19 percent of the County's population. The needs of this growing segment of the population will be difficult to serve:

- In 1995, 117,985, or 12.5 percent of the County's residents aged 65 and older lived beneath the poverty level. Using population projects and assuming the current poverty rate for this age group, by 2010 at least 139,477 seniors will be living at or below the poverty level in Los Angeles County.
- From 2000 to 2030, the aged among all race/ethnicity groups are projected to increase substantially every decade, a result of the aging of the baby boom generation and immigrant populations. Hispanic elderly are projected to increase the most in absolute numbers, and they are expected to be a majority of the elderly by 2010. Linguistic barriers, customs, religious views, attitudes towards aging and disabilities, family roles in caregiving, and comfort with official institutions all affect people's expectations of and ability to access services throughout the County.
- Women (elderly or otherwise) constitute a significant majority of caregivers to another elderly family member or friend. Some estimates put this rate at 75 percent of all caregivers. This includes women who are caring for elderly spouses, parents, and peers as well as children and grandchildren.

[21]Sources:
"Preparing for the Future: A Report on the Expected Needs of Los Angeles County's Older Adult Population." Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services and Department of Health Services (http://dcss.co.la.ca.us/files/PreparingfortheFuture.pdf).
"Strategic Plan for Aged and Disabled, 2003-2006." Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services, January 21, 2003.
"Table 87- California Population Age 60 and Over, 1990 to 2000 Percent Change." California Department of Aging, August 2001 (http://www.aging.state.ca.us/html/stats/2000Census.pdf).

- Abuse and neglect of elders constitutes about 44 percent of the Los Angeles County Adult Protective Services caseloads. The most common reports to Adult Protective Services involving older adults are considered self-neglect cases typically involving frail, elderly clients living alone or in unsafe or unsanitary living conditions.

- The County Department of Mental Health estimated that in 1996 only 14 percent of seniors in need of public mental health care were treated. More than 30,000 seniors were left without services.

- A 1997 County Department of Health Services survey reported that 7 percent of seniors, more than 10,000 individuals, have no health insurance. Furthermore, 15 percent of seniors do not have Medicare, compared with five percent of seniors nationally. Those who do have Medicare need additional coverage for surgery and catastrophic illness, as this program does not cover long-term care. Three percent of the County's seniors have Medi-Cal coverage only.

- There are approximately 43,700 County seniors living in 1,280 residential care facilities (an average of 34 residents per facility), while approximately 37,600 seniors are living in 450 skilled nursing facilities (an average of 97 residents per facility). Current projections show that the number of seniors requiring nursing home care will increase five times over (187,845) by the year 2030. Furthermore, it should be noted that older persons are placed in nursing homes due to a lack of independent living options rather than a need for 24-hour nursing care.

Throughout the Urban County there is a sizeable and growing number of elderly residents who continue to live independently, either alone or with a family member or live-in assistant. Currently there are 151,373 households with independently-living seniors (age 65 years and older). Of these, 97,722 households are located within the participating cities, and 53,651 households are located within the unincorporated areas.

Figures 9-62 and 9-63 list those communities, both participating cities and communities in the unincorporated areas, where 25 percent or more of all households are occupied by an independently-living senior resident. These percentages include both one-person households and households with two or more members, both family and non-family.

Figure 9-65
Participating Cities with 25 Percent or More Seniors Living Independently, Age 65 and Over- Individual, Family and Non-Family Households, 2000

Arcadia 30%	Artesia 28%	Beverly Hills 30%	Claremont 29%

Commerce 30%	Duarte 25%	Irwindale 26%	La Cañada Flintridge 29%
La Habra Heights 31%	La Mirada 32%	La Puente 25%	La Verne 27%
Malibu 25%	Rancho Palos Verdes 33%	Rolling Hills Estates 35%	Rolling Hills 42%
San Gabriel 28%	San Marino 33%	Santa Fe Springs 35%	Sierra Madre 25%
South El Monte 25%	Temple City 28%	Westlake Village 31%	
Source: Counting California (http://countingcalifornia.cdlib.org/)			

Figure 9-66
Unincorporated Communities with 25 Percent or More Seniors Living Independently, Age 65 and Over- Individual, Family and Non-Family Households, 2000

Altadena 25%	Avacado Heights 26%	Del Aire 25%	East La Mirada 26%
East Los Angeles 25%	East Pasadena 29%	East San Gabriel 25%	Hacienda Heights 29%
Ladera Heights 34%	Mayflower Village 31%	North El Monte 31%	View Park-Windsor Hills 35%
West Carson 29%	West Compton 34%	West Puente Valley 32%	West Whittier-Los Nietos 29%
Willowbrook 27%	Source: Counting California (http://countingcalifornia.cdlib.org/)		

SENIOR PROGRAMS

In order to maintain their ability to live independently, elderly residents need a range of supportive services that make it possible to maintain an independent lifestyle and live in their own homes for a prolonged period of time. Such services and programs include:

- Food and Nutrition (Food Stamps, Food Distribution, Nutrition Centers, Senior Lunch Sites, Meals on Wheels for Homebound Seniors)
- Health and Mental Health (Assessments and Health Screenings, Social Security and Medicare Information, Senior Support Groups, Medical Services)
- Transportation (Lift-Van Programs, MTA Passes, Taxi Coupons)
- Legal Services and Advocacy (Advocacy for Tenants' Rights and Rent Control, Health Insurance Counseling, Energy, Telephone, and Rent Assistance)
- Recreation (Tours, Trips, Classes, Library Services)

SENIOR FACILITIES

As the County's senior population continues to grow, communities throughout the Urban County will need assistance in building, renovating, expanding and

maintaining centers that provide important senior services. Providing programs and services for seniors and assisting the facilities that provide are a feasible use of CDBG funds, as it is presumed that be at least 51 percent of seniors are of low- and moderate-income. A list of County and City Multipurpose Senior Centers providing these and other supportive services is provided at the end of this section.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE RESIDENTS' SURVEY

As Figure 9-67 indicates, 73 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Senior Services as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-67
Residents Survey Results
for Need for Senior Services

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	38	30	24	8
Participating Cities	47	40	9	4
Sub-Total	42.5	35	16.5	6
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	45	33	16	6
Participating Cities	44	31	11	14
Sub-Total	44.5	32	13.5	10
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	29	38	25	8
Participating Cities	25	37	22	16
Sub-Total	27	37.5	23.5	12
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47	31	15	7
Participating Cities	36	32	19	13
Sub-Total	41.5	31.5	17	10
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	23	34	29	14
Participating Cities	23	33	30	14
Sub-Total	23	33.5	29.5	14
Urban County Grand Total	**36**	**34**	**20**	**10**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Senior Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts Two, Three, Four and Five, and the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Culver City, Malibu, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Westlake Village, Azusa, Covina, Cudahy, Duarte, La Puente, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Agoura Hills, Artesia, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, and Walnut.

As Figure 9-68 indicates, 62 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Senior Centers as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-68
Residents Survey Results
Need for Senior Centers

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	38	28	20	14
Participating Cities	53	30	9	8
Sub-Total	45.5	29	14.5	11
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	44	31	19	6
Participating Cities	43	24	12	21
Sub-Total	43.5	27.5	15.5	13.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	30	36	23	11
Participating Cities	17	28	32	23
Sub-Total	23.5	32	27.5	17
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	46	27	18	9
Participating Cities	24	18	24	34
Sub-Total	35	22.5	21	21.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	22	30	29	19
Participating Cities	23	30	28	19
Sub-Total	22.5	30	28.5	19
Urban County Grand Total	**34**	**28**	**21**	**17**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Senior Centers as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District Four, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Malibu, Temple City, La Puente, Lawndale, San Fernando, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, and Monrovia.

Strategies and Objectives for Senior Services and Facilities

The Los Angeles Urban County has a high need for senior programs. Nineteen participating cities placed senior services among their high priorities. Of all the eligible needs on the community development needs assessment survey, only housing rehabilitation received a higher average priority than senior services.

Los Angeles County is now home to 3 percent of the nation's entire population of residents age 65 or older. The County's current senior population of 943,785 comprises 9.36 percent of the County's overall population. This figure is projected to balloon to 19 percent by the year 2030, meaning that the existing need for senior services will also increase over the next 30 years. These needs include access to affordable health insurance, affordable, comprehensive health care services, supplemental income and other direct material assistance to raise or maintain senior households above the poverty level, food and nutrition assistance, and transportation assistance.

The need for new senior facilities is not as great in either the participating cities or the unincorporated areas. However, it is clear that communities in the Urban County see a high overall need to provide quality supportive services through existing neighborhood and community facilities to assist elderly residents in maintaining independent lifestyles.

To adequately address the supportive service needs of the Urban County's senior population, it is of vital importance to strengthen those programs currently funded through CDBG and to augment the range of programs and services currently available throughout Los Angeles County. Both the County and individual communities within the County operate several senior centers providing a wide range of supportive services to enhance the quality of life for the County's elderly residents and assist them in living independent lifestyles. Senior activities planned to be funded with CDBG over the next five years include meals programs, case management, nutrition programs, in-home care, and recreational activities.

In addition, funds will be used to construct, renovate, and expand senior centers that provide these services, primarily in the participating cities. Section 108 loan funds might be leveraged in order to finance the construction of new centers and meet the growing demand for senior services that make independent living possible.

These programs will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that seniors residing within the Urban County have access to appropriate health, nutritional, and other supportive services and activities that will help them to sustain a healthy, independent lifestyle.

Priority Spending

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-69
Senior Services

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District Two	Bell	Bell Gardens	Culver City
District Three	Malibu	Sierra Madre	Temple City
District Four	Westlake Village	Azusa	Covina
District Five	Cudahy	Duarte	La Puente
La Mirada	Lawndale	Signal Hill	Agoura Hills
Walnut	Artesia	Diamond Bar	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Calabasas	La Cañada Flintridge	El Segundo	San Fernando
San Marino	La Verne	Lomita	Maywood
Monrovia	San Gabriel	South Pasadena	
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-70
Priority Spending: Senior Centers

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District Four	Bell Gardens	Malibu	Temple City
	La Puente	Lawndale	San Fernando
	Signal Hill	Diamond Bar	Monrovia
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Hawaiian Gardens	La Cañada Flintridge	Calabasas	Manhattan Beach
Rancho Palos Verdes	San Marino	Santa Fe Springs	Artesia
La Verne	Lomita	Maywood	Walnut
San Gabriel	South Pasadena		
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: **Assist 1,048,500 seniors through senior activities and create or improve four (4) senior centers. The following includes the types of senior activities planned to be provided and the number of seniors to be served for each activity:**

Senior Services:

- **Senior programs (General)*: 100,000**
- **Information and Referral programs**: 181,000**
- **Food and Essential services: 607,500**
- **Recreation programs: 160,000**

Senior Facilities:

- **Construct or improve senior centers: 4**

***Note that Senior programs (General) are those that are available at senior centers and/or are programs providing multiple services.**
****Includes outreach to seniors that are homebound as well as housing referral services.**

OTHER LOS ANGELES COUNTY EFFORTS

A brief description of additional senior programs and services available throughout Los Angeles County is provided below.

The Housing Authority of Los Angeles County [22]

Services are also available to those senior residents of public housing through the County's Public Housing Authority. These include:

Supportive services to increase independence for the elderly or families with disabilities - The Housing Authority has an agreement with Jewish Family Services to provide congregate meal services at lunch to the residents of Westknoll and Palm Apartments, two senior/disabled housing developments in West Hollywood. In addition, the Authority has a contract with the Santa Clarita Valley Committee on the Aging (SCVCA) to provide transportation services to residents of the Orchard Arms development in Santa Clarita. SCVCA is providing 100% in-kind match under the contract.

In a separate vein, the Housing Authority has created and distributes a resource manual identifying the local resources available at each housing site, i.e., senior centers, hospitals, transportation, and meal programs. This manual also includes health and safety tips. Moreover, Basset Unified School District continues to provide fitness and ESL courses for the elderly residents at Francisquito Villa.

[22] PHA Plans- Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 2003-2004
(http://www.lacdc.org/fiscal/Agency%20Plan%20for%20FY%202003.doc).

The Housing Authority also provides technical assistance to senior resident councils, and family/senior resident councils, to continue, improve, and/or expand on-site and off-site social activities, such as dinners, bingo, field trips, theater, classes, tennis, board games, and other activities, including the food distribution programs at Lomita Manor, Harbor Hills, Carmelitos, and South Bay Gardens.

Furthermore, technical assistance has been given to resident councils conducting outreach to local community resources, such as Whittier Manor, Orchard Arms, Lancaster Homes, Palm Apartments, South Bay Gardens, Carmelitos Tenant Association, and Marina Manor. This resulted in in-kind donations, presentations, and, in the case of Marina Manor, a free flu-shot program at the site.

Finally, the University of California Cooperative Extension works with Housing Management on a Senior Initiative. The three major program areas are: nutrition and fitness; gardening and consumer education, fraud prevention, and budgeting. The program is being assisted by a grant received by the Cooperative Extension from the California Nutrition Network, California Dept. of Health Services.

Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services

The County Department of Community and Senior Services (DCSS) coordinates senior programs and services offered through the Area Agency on Aging (AAA). The AAA is a State-designated agency, and serves as a separate division within the Aging and Adult Services branch of DCSS. There are many existing funding sources for these programs including the including the Older American Act and state funds,that total more than $15 million annually. Supportive services include:

- **Nutritional Health Assessments for the Elderly -** Nutrition screening, counseling, and intervention services at congregate meal sites or homes of older adults found to be high-risk for nutrition-related problems.

- **Geriatric Evaluation Networks Encompassing Services, Information and Support (GENESIS)** - Provides mobile health and mental health services to frail homebound disabled adults and older adults to support their dignity, maximize their options, and enhance their independence.

- **Congregate Meals and Home-Delivered Meals -** Congregate meals are served five days a week in convenient locations, accessible to seniors. Home-delivered meals are provided to homebound seniors 5 to 7 times a week.

- **In-Home Services Registry -** Service designed to screen and match potential in-home service workers with functionally impaired seniors in order to maintain an independent lifestyle.

- **Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) -** Also referred to as the Title V Program, SCSEP is designed too provide and promote useful training opportunities in community service employment for older workers, and assists in the transition of program enrollees to private or other unsubsidized

job placements. The program provides a variety of supportive services such as an annual physical examination, personal and job-related counseling, transportation, job training, and job referral.

County-operated Senior Centers

Figure 9-71 lists the thirty-three County-operated, community-based centers, parks and recreational facilities that provide senior services.

Figure 9-71
Los Angeles County Operated Senior Centers in the Los Angeles Urban County

Facility	City	Zip Code
Altadena Senior Center	Altadena	91001
Amelia Mayberry Park	Whittier	90605
Antelope Valley Senior Center	Lancaster	93534
Arcadia Park	Arcadia	91006
Asian Community Services Center	Gardena	90249
Castaic Sports Complex	Castaic	91384
Bassett Park	La Puente	91746
Centro Maravilla Service Center	Los Angeles	90022
Dexter Park	Kagel Canyon	91342
East Los Angeles Services Center	Los Angeles	90063
East Rancho Dominguez Service Center	Compton	90221
El Cariso Park	Sylmar`	91342
Florence/Firestone Services Center	Los Angeles	90001
Franklin D. Roosevelt Park	Los Angeles	90001
Jackie Robinson Park	Littlerock	93543
George Lane Park	Quartz Hill	93536
Jesse Owens Park	Los Angeles	90047
Ladera Park	Los Angeles	90056
Lennox Park	Lennox	90304
Los Nietos Senior Center	Whittier	90606
Pacioma Community Center	Pacioma	91331
Pathfinder Park	Rowland Heights	91748
Ruben F. Salazar Park	Los Angeles	90023
Pearblossom Park	Pearblossom	93533
Refugee Services Center	Los Angeles	90020
San Fernando Valley Services Center	Van Nuys	91405
San Gabriel Valley Service Center	El Monte	91731
San Pedro Service Center	San Pedro	90731
Santa Clarita Valley Service Center	Newhall	91321
Sorensen Park	Whittier	90606
William Steinmetz Park	Hacienda Heights	91745
Willowbrook Senior Center	Los Angeles	90061
Victoria Park	Carson	90746

Sources: County Department of Community & Senior Services, County Department of Parks and Recreation

City-operated Senior Centers

Figure 9-72 lists the city-operated multipurpose senior centers (MSC) providing senior services throughout the Urban County:

Figure 9-72: City-Operated Multipurpose Senior Centers in the Los Angeles Urban County

Facility	City	Zip Code
Agoura Hills Senior Program	Agoura Hills	91301
Arcadia Senior Services	Arcadia	91006
Artesia Multipurpose Senior Center	Artesia	90701
Azusa Senior Center	Azusa	91702
Bell Community Center	Bell	90201
Bell Gardens Human Services Association	Bell Gardens	90201
Cerritos Multipurpose Senior Center at Pat Nixon Park	Cerritos	90703
City of Commerce Senior Center	Commerce	90040
Claremont Joslyn Senior Center	Claremont	91711
Covina Joslyn Senior Center	Covina	91723
Culver Multipurpose Senior Center	Culver City	90230
Duarte Senior Center	Duarte	91010
El Segundo Joslyn Center	El Segundo	90245
Hawaiian Gardens Mary Rodriguez Center	Hawaiian Gardens	90716
La Mirada Activity Center	La Mirada	90638
La Puente Senior Services	La Puente	91744
La Verne Senior Center	La Verne	91750
Lawndale Senior Center	Lawndale	90260
Manhattan Beach Senior Services	Manhattan Beach	90266
Monrovia Santa Anita Family Services	Monrovia	91016
San Dimas Senior Center	San Dimas	91773
San Gabriel Senior Services	San Gabriel	91776
Santa Fe Springs Neighborhood Multipurpose Senior Center	Santa Fe Springs	90670
Sierra Madre Multipurpose Senior Center	Sierra Madre	91024
South El Monte Peter Schabarum Multipurpose Senior Center	South El Monte	91733
South Pasadena Multipurpose Senior Center	South Pasadena	91030
Walnut Senior Center	Walnut	91789
West Covina Senior Center	West Covina	91791
Whittier Senior Services Center	Whittier	90602-2774
Sources: LA 4 Seniors (www.la4seniors.com)		

Priority Need: Youth Services and Facilities[23]

Almost thirty percent of the County's population, or 2.6 million individuals, are under 18 years of age. The 2000 U.S. Census reports that one in four youth in Los Angeles County live in poverty. These two statistics alone demonstrate the extraordinary need for youth services and facilities in Los Angeles. The County's 2002-03 proposed budget for Children and Families programs is $4.8 billion, which accounts for 29 percent of the total budget. The County administers over 175 programs through a collection of 22 County agencies to serve the needs of families and children. All County efforts regarding children have been coordinated by the Children's Planning Council (CPC) since 1991. County departments working in partnership with the CPC include:

- Child and Family Services
- County Office of Education
- Parks and Recreation
- Child Support Services
- Health Services
- Public and Social Services

In addition to County programs and resources, all cities provide their own program and services for young people, as do local Community-Based Organizations (CBO's). Furthermore, many communities have established youth commissions to advise city councils on youth-specific matters.

The type of services provided by Los Angeles County vary, but can be categorized into the ten functional areas listed in Figure 9-73.

Figure 9-73
Program Type[24]

Assessment and Disposition
Child Abuse Treatment
Child Protection
Emancipation Services
Enrichment and Education
Family Centered Services
Out-of-Home Care
Special Population Services
Support Services
Supervision and Case Management

[23] Sources:
Children's Scorecard, 1995-1999. Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council, August 2002.
(http://www.childrensplanningcouncil.org/resource-files/childrens_scorecard02.pdf)
"Los Angeles County Youth-Focused Community Snapshot." Pacific Center for Violence Prevention, September 2001.
[24] Source: 2002-2003 County Budget

Needs Assessment

The Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council Children's Scorecard measures good health, social and emotional well-being, safety and survival, economic well-being, and education and workforce readiness for youth in the County's 8 Strategic Planning Areas (SPA's). Of these, the participating cities and unincorporated areas that comprise the Urban County are located in SPA Two/San Fernando Valley, SPA Three/San Gabriel Valley, SPA Five/West, SPA Seven/East and SPA Eight/South Bay-Hrbor, with the exception of West Hollywood, which is located in SPA Four/Metro. The most current edition of the Scorecard stated the following:

- Lack of health insurance is the priority most often cited by the planning areas. On average, 18 percent of youths living in each Urban County SPA are without coverage.
- Crime in public schools increased 8 percent between 1995-1999. All felony arrests, including those for violent and drug offenses, have dropped 31 percent, while the misdemeanor arrest rate among ages 10-17 has increased.
- Throughout Los Angeles County, Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS) caseload has increased 10 percent from 1995 to 2000 with Department of Mental Health caseload doubling to 2,347.

Additional data on the County's youth provided through the Pacific Center for Violence Prevention include:

- As of 2000, approximately 3.14 million, or 32 percent of the County's overall population was under the age of twenty. This segment of the population breaks down as 20.57 percent Caucasian, 58.89 percent Hispanic, 11 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, 9.33 percent African American, and .2 percent American Indian.
- Of the 19,912 arrests of juveniles for felonies in Los Angeles County in 1997, 6,627 (33 percent) were for crimes of violence (homicide, forcible rape, robbery, assault, and kidnapping).
- Los Angeles County operates three juvenile halls, in which approximately 1,890 youths under the age of 18 were incarcerated in an average day in 1999, at an average of 630 occupants per facility. The total cost of incarceration for a juvenile offender in California is $36,000 per year. In contrast, California spends just $5,327 per pupil per year for education.

Other figures specific to youth living in the Urban County are provided in the following Figures 9-74 and 9-75, below.

Figure 9-74
Youth Ages 0-17 Living In Poverty
Los Angeles Urban County

Service Planning Area	African-American	American Indian	Asian/ Pacific Islander	Hispanic	White	Total Youth Below Poverty
2-San Fernando Valley	3,044 3%	659 1%	4,752 5%	76,652 77%	13,733 14%	98,840 22%
3-San Gabriel Valley	6,099 5%	468 1%	16,591 15%	82,326 72%	8,290 7%	113,774 25%
5-West	1,863 11%	238 2%	1,790 11%	9,965 60%	2,617 16%	16,473 4%
7-East	1,277 1%	435 .3%	3,455 3%	103,328 92%	4,348 3.7%	112,843 25%
8-South Bay/ Harbor	17,464 16%	787 1%	15,060 15%	66,455 62%	6,602 6%	106,368 24%
SPA Total	29,747 7%	2,587 1%	41,648 9%	338,726 75%	35,590 8%	**448,298**

Source: "Children's Scorecard, 1995-1999." Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council. August 2002. (http://www.childrensplanningcouncil.org/resource-files/childrens_scorecard02.pdf)

Figure 9-75
Wellness Indicators, Youth Ages 0-17
Los Angeles Urban County

Service Planning Area	Children Placed in Out-of-Home Care		Teen Births		Public Education[25] (5-SPA Enrollment of 1,213,781)	
	DCFS	Probation	Single	Repeat Births	Fluency in English	Students Graduating with their Class
2-San Fernando Valley	4,067 18%	135	942 24%	506 22%	210,040 25%	216,309 26%
3-San Gabriel Valley	7,449 33%	144	1,031 26%	582 26%	221,583 27%	234,067 28%
5-West	675 3%	23	88 2%	34 2%	55,043 7%	48,851 6%
7-East	4,504 19%	151	1,096 27%	610 27%	173,131 20%	165,014 20%
8-South Bay/Harbor	6,171 27%	152	857 21%	525 23%	174,217 21%	166,751 20%
SPA Total	**22,866**	**605**	**4,014**	**2,257**	**834,014 69%**	**830,992 68%**

Source: "Children's Scorecard, 1995-1999." Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council. August 2002. (http://www.childrensplanningcouncil.org/resource-files/childrens_scorecard02.pdf)

[25] Percentages reflect fraction of overall number of students fluent in English for all five Service Planning Areas that comprise the Urban County, except for 5-SPA Total figure, which is a percentage of the combined enrollment for all five SPA's.

The needs and challenges facing the Urban County's youth population are serious and varied. From poverty, violence, crime, teenage births, family instability and lack of health care, the County's young people need the attention and support of the CDC and other community agencies to ensure that these needs are addressed and that they are given every opportunity to grow into healthy, well-adjusted, well-educated young adults.

KEY SURVEY FINDINGS AND LEVEL OF PRIORITY

As Figure 9-76 indicates, 80 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Youth Services as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-76
Residents Survey Results
for Need for Youth Services

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	53	27	15	5
Participating Cities	56	35	6	3
Sub-Total	54.5	31	10.5	4
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	73	17	6	4
Participating Cities	50	26	12	12
Sub-Total	61.5	21.5	9	8
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	58	26	8	8
Participating Cities	41	34	19	6
Sub-Total	49.5	30	13.5	7
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	49	27	15	9
Participating Cities	48	32	15	5
Sub-Total	48.5	29.5	15	7
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	40	35	17	8
Participating Cities	35	36	20	9
Sub-Total	37.5	35.5	18.5	8.5
Urban County Grand Total	50	30	13	7
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Youth Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two, Three and Five, and the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian

Gardens, Malibu, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Azusa, Covina, Cudahy, La Puente, Lawndale, Signal Hill, Diamond Bar, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

As Figure 9-77 indicates, 75 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Youth Centers as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-77
Residents Survey Results
Need for Youth Centers

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	51	25	15	9
Participating Cities	43	47	7	3
Sub-Total	47	36	11	6
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	72	16	6	6
Participating Cities	43	24	14	19
Sub-Total	57.5	20	10	12.5
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	53	18	11	18
Participating Cities	42	34	20	4
Sub-Total	47.5	26	15.5	11
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	51	23	19	7
Participating Cities	32	32	23	13
Sub-Total	41.5	27.5	21	10
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	37	34	20	9
Participating Cities	35	33	22	10
Sub-Total	36	33.5	21	9.5
Urban County Grand Total	46	29	16	9
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Youth Centers as a high need: the cities of Bell Gardens, Culver City, Hawaiian Gardens, Malibu, Cudahy, Lawndale, San Fernando, Santa Fe Springs, Monrovia.

Child Care Services and Facilities[26]

In addition to services provided directly to young people, child care is a necessary service for single parent families and in families where both parents work. An increasing number of families must have both adults working full time jobs in order to maintain self-sufficiency. According to the County Department of Health Services, 65 percent of women with children under the age of six were in the workforce in 2000 compared to 39 percent in 1975.

The overall supply of child-care in Los Angeles County lags behind national and state averages. A 2000 study conducted by the Los Angeles County Child Care Planning Committee projected an estimated shortfall of 100,000 child care spaces for children under two-years of age and twice that for children of three to five years of age. The study also cited that many families could not afford the available services. Other findings include:

- Countywide it is estimated that an additional 200,000 spaces are needed for school age children and over 100,000 spaces are needed for infants.
- SPA 7/East has the fewest licensed early care and education spaces per 100 children, while SPAs 2/San Fernando and 3/San Gabriel will soon require the largest number of additional infant and school age spaces.
- While SPA 5/West has the highest median income of all SPAs, it is also home to a large population of working poor families in need of affordable child care services.
- Low-income communities, particularly Hispanic communities, have the fewest early care and education resources.

Furthermore, according to a 2000 Los Angeles County Health Survey:

- Nearly one million, or ten percent of the County's 10 million residents are under the age of six years.
- Throughout the county, one out of four children under the age of five (approximately 261,000) are in child care.
- Sixty-one percent of families below the federal poverty level reported difficulty getting needed child care. Sixteen percent of all parents reported that they had been unable to find child care for a week or longer.

[26] Sources:
"Child Care Counts: An Analysis of the Supply and Demand of Early Care and Education Services in Los Angeles County-Executive Summary." Los Angeles County Child Care Planning Council. June 2001.
"Child Care Among Young Children in Los Angeles County." Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Public Health. March 2002.

- Of those reporting difficulty, 53 percent cited affordability, 45 percent cited hours of operation and locations, 41 percent cited lack of space available, and 39 percent cited lack of quality care.

- The percentage of parents who had difficulty accessing child care was highest in the SPA 4/Metro and SPA 7/East planning areas. The two areas reported difficulty levels of 61 percent and 54 percent, respectively.

As Figure 9-78 indicates, 66 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Child Care Centers as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-78
Residents Survey Results
Need for Child Care Centers

JURISDICTION	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	41	29	18	12
Participating Cities	50	36	10	4
Sub-Total	45.5	32.5	14	8
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	54	30	10	6
Participating Cities	36	21	17	26
Sub-Total	45	25.5	13.5	16
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	49	15	20	16
Participating Cities	25	33	30	12
Sub-Total	37	24	25	14
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	48	25	16	11
Participating Cities	27	25	23	25
Sub-Total	37.5	25	19.5	18
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	29	29	25	17
Participating Cities	29	30	25	16
Sub-Total	29	29.5	25	16.5
Urban County Grand Total	**39**	**27**	**19**	**15**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Child Care Centers as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial District One, and the cities of Avalon, Lawndale, Santa Fe Springs, and Commerce.

As Figure 9-79 indicates, 69 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated Need for Child Care Services as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-79
Residents Survey Results
Need for Child Care Services

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	40	31	18	11
Participating Cities	50	37	9	4
Sub-Total	45	34	13.5	7.5
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	52	30	10	8
Participating Cities	43	29	12	16
Sub-Total	47.5	29.5	11	12
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	42	25	22	11
Participating Cities	25	32	24	19
Sub-Total	33.5	28.5	23	15
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	45	25	21	9
Participating Cities	24	35	23	18
Sub-Total	34.5	30	22	13.5
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	29	29	25	17
Participating Cities	29	33	24	14
Sub-Total	29	31	24.5	15.5
Urban County Grand Total	**38**	**31**	**19**	**12**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Child Care Services as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One and Two, and the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Sierra Madra, Avalon, Santa Fe Springs, Commerce, and San Gabriel.

Strategies and Objectives for Youth Services and Facilities

The Los Angeles Urban County has a high need for youth services. This is true of both the participating cities, where one-third indicated a high need for youth services, and in the unincorporated areas, where the need for youth services was ranked as High by four of the five districts.

The need for youth facilities, while not as high, is still significant, and demonstrates that more needs to be done to provide the Urban County's youth with places where they can explore their educational, vocational, and recreational options. In addition, families in the Urban County need increased affordable child care options in order to facilitate full employment for low-income households.

To adequately address the various educational, health, recreational, child care and other needs of the Urban County's youth population, the most pressing need is to continue to support those programs currently providing activities and services to youth and their families, and to identify and fill gaps where needs are not being addressed. As a means to this end, the participating jurisdictions plan to fund a wide variety of youth programs with CDBG over the next five years, including tutoring and literacy training, child care, Youth Activities League and other recreational programs, drug prevention and gang intervention, nutrition, and computer training, among others.

Additionally, several jurisdictions have indicated their intent to use CDBG funds to build, expand, or renovate youth centers over the next five years.

These programs will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that youth residing within the Urban County have access to appropriate health, recreational, educational and other services and activities that will help them to develop into well-rounded, well-adjusted and independent adults.

PRIORITY SPENDING

The following series of tables display the participating cities and Supervisorial Districts that designate each category as a high or medium need for spending.

Figure 9-80
Youth Centers

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

Bell Gardens	Culver City	Hawaiian Gardens	Malibu
Cudahy	Lawndale	San Fernando	Santa Fe Springs
Monrovia			

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Bell	La Cañada Flintridge	Azusa	El Segundo
La Puente	Manhattan Beach	San Marino	Signal Hill
Claremont	Commerce	Diamond Bar	La Verne
Maywood	Walnut	San Gabriel	South Pasadena

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is Medium.

Figure 9-81
Youth Services

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Bell Gardens	Culver City	Hawaiian Gardens
District Two	Malibu	Sierra Madre	Temple City
District Three	Azusa	Covina	Cudahy
District Five	La Puente	Lawndale	Signal Hill
	Diamond Bar	Monrovia	San Gabriel

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Arcadia	La Cañada Flintridge	Avalon	Calabasas
El Segundo	San Dimas	San Fernando	San Marino
Santa Fe Springs	Agoura Hills	Claremont	Commerce
La Mirada	La Verne	Lomita	Maywood
South Pasadena			

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-82
Child Care Centers

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Avalon Commerce	Lawndale	Santa Fe Springs

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

District Two	Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Cudahy
San Fernando	La Cañada Flintridge	San Marino	Signal Hill
Claremont	Diamond Bar	Maywood	Walnut
San Gabriel			

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

Figure 9-83
Child Care Services

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.

District One	Hawaiian Gardens	Sierra Madre	Avalon
District Two	Santa Fe Springs	Commerce	San Gabriel

These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.

Arcadia	La Cañada Flintridge	Calabasas	Cudahy
El Segundo	Lawndale	San Dimas	San Fernando
San Marino	Signal Hill	Artesia	Claremont
Diamond Bar	Maywood	San Gabriel	

Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.

Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Assist 2,409,500 persons through youth programs and create or improve three (3) child care centers. The following includes the types of youth programs planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:

Youth Services:

- Youth programs (General)*: 1,565,000
- Arts and Education programs: 212,000
- Child care services: 23,500
- Health and Nutrition services: 103,000
- Mentoring and Counseling programs: 84,000
- Recreation programs: 422,000

Child Care Facilities:

- Construct or improve child care centers: 3

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*Note that youth programs (General) are those that are available at various sites, including municipal parks and community centers, and/or are programs providing multiple services.

Priority Need: Planning and Administration Needs

This section outlines some of the duties and responsibilities inherent to the management and administration of HUD program funds, and the County's efforts to identify and address program and grant administration needs, as well as far-reaching strategies and ongoing planning and development efforts. The identification and analysis of grantee needs is part of the CDC's greater overall effort to design and administer community and economic development plans and programs that reach their goals effectively and efficiently. As Los Angeles County's primary agency responsible for community and economic development, the CDC invites and uses public input on a regular basis as a means to designing and delivering a product that makes the county's neighborhoods and communities safe and vibrant places to live for all of the county's residents. This includes conducting resident community needs surveys, focus groups, and facilitating ongoing consultation with neighborhood/community organizations and developers.

Needs Assessment

There are a number of Federal regulations pertaining both the use of CDBG funds and overall program administration. Many are specific to the CDBG program, and are found at 24 CFR Part 570, while others are cross-cutting Federal requirements that pertain to most activities funded with Federal dollars.

In order to assist grantees with the burden of carrying out these administrative functions, CDBG funds may be used to pay reasonable program administration costs, including staff and related costs required for overall program management, coordination, monitoring, reporting, and evaluation, as described at 24 CFR 570.206(a)(1). Activities eligible under this category include:

- Citizen Participation Costs
- Fair Housing Activities
- Indirect Costs Charged Using an Accepted Cost Allocation Plan
- Development of Submissions or Applications for Federal Programs
- Certain Costs of Administering the HOME Program or a Federally-Designated Empowerment Zone or Enterprise Community

Overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation include, but are not limited to, the following types of assistance:

- Preparing program budgets, schedules and amendments;

- Evaluating program results against stated objections;
- Coordinating the resolution of audit and monitoring findings;
- Developing systems for assuring compliance with program requirements;
- Monitoring program activities for progress and compliance with program requirements;
- Preparing reports and other compliance documents related to the program for submission to HUD; and
- Developing interagency agreements and agreements with subrecipients and contractors to carry out program activities.

The types of plans which may be paid for with CDBG funds include, but are not limited to:

- Comprehensive plans;
- Individual project plans;
- Analysis of impediments to fair housing choice;
- Environmental and historic preservation studies; and
- Functional plans, such as plans for housing, land use, energy conservation or economic development.
- The development of Neighborhood Revitalization Planning Areas (NRSAs) throughout the Urban County.

Strategies and Objectives for Planning And Administration

The need for planning and administration services in the Los Angeles Urban County was not captured in the recent community development needs assessment survey conducted in the participating cities and unincorporated areas. However, such activities are seen by the CDC as ongoing needs, such as the annual and monthly costs associated with program administration, and the ongoing need strategic planning to address ever-changing economic and demographic trends.

In addition to assisting communities in the Urban County with eligible administrative costs, the CDC is actively considering the establishment of Neighborhood Redevelopment Strategy Areas (NRSA) within the participating cities. A description of NRSA's is provided under Priority Need: Economic Development.

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG, HOME, and ESG Overall Five Year Objectives:

CDBG: The Urban County will invest approximately 20% of CDBG funds received by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on an annual basis towards the following:

- **General Administration, including planning, contracting, monitoring, and reporting**
- **Administration of the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) to administer Countywide homeless funds.**
- **Fair Housing Activities to implement the Urban County's Fair Housing Strategy.**

HOME: The Urban County will invest approximately 10% of HOME funds received by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on an annual basis towards the following:

- **General Administration, including planning, contracting, monitoring, and reporting**

ESG: The Urban County, through LAHSA, will invest approximately 5% of ESG funds received by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on an annual basis towards the following:

- **General Administration, including planning, contracting, monitoring, and reporting**

Priority Need: Other Needs

This Priority Need section is designated for other community and/or economic development activities that either apply to several or do not apply to any other defined category. Examples of "Other Needs" Priority need category includes:

- Graffiti Removal
- Code Enforcement
- Section 108 Loan Repayment

Needs Assessment

The needs assessment in this part examines problems with graffiti and code enforcement issues in commercial and residential areas and their impact on the duality of life in neighborhoods in which these issues are prevalent.

Graffiti Removal

Graffiti is a chronic, ongoing problem and community concern throughout Los Angeles County. It results in property damage and contributes to unsightly conditions and blight in the community. Of greater concern, gangs use graffiti to mark a neighborhood for territorial dominance. The neighborhood and it inhabitants become potential targets for violence and other gang related crimes.

Rival gangs will sometimes identify everyone in the neighborhood as a potential threat. Innocent residents are often subjected to violence as a result of the presence of graffiti in their neighborhood. Tagging crews, originally seeking notoriety and fame, are also turning to violence. Some taggers refer to themselves as "tag bangers". Tag bangers carry weapons, claim turf and attack rival tagging crews.

Figure 9-84 shows the number of calls requesting graffiti removal services and the square footage of removed in each Supervisorial District between July 2000 and February 2003.

During this time period, 35,454 services were requested and approximately 14,353,598 square feet of graffiti was removed.

Figure 9-84
Los Angeles County Graffiti Calls and Square Footage Removed
By Supervisory District / Zero Tolerance Zone
July 2000 – February 2003

Supervisory District	Number of Calls			Square Footage Removed		
Zero Tolerance Zone	FY 2000-2001	FY 2001-2002	FY 2002-2003	FY 2000-2001	FY 2001-2002	FY 2002-2003
FIRST DISTRICT	6,371	7,096	7,625	2,748,858	2,758,090	1,857,185
SECOND DISTRICT	1,884	1,893	3,089	2,471,942	2,729,879	1,080,459
Fourth District	1,719	2,463	2,277	219,521	239,108	182,695
Fifth District	207	547	284	33,551	23,063	9,247
Total	10,181	11,999	13,275	5,473,872	5,750,140	3,129,586

Source: Los Angeles County Department of Public Works, March 2003

Code Enforcement

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Works provides code enforcement for the unincorporated areas of the county and 17 contract cities. The Department's Property Rehabilitation Program addresses unsightly, unsafe and unhealthy conditions caused by substandard properties and buildings and code violations. The Department coordinates nuisance abatement teams, consisting of multiple County agencies, as part of their efforts in relieving unsanitary conditions and blighting influences and repairing unsafe conditions and structures. The Department investigated more than 6,000 complaints, resulting in the correction of 2,700 substandard properties during the 1999-2001 biennial. The Department anticipates that demand for this service will continue to grow over the foreseeable future.

KEY RESIDENTS' SURVEY FINDINGS

As Figure 9-85 indicates, 71 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Graffiti Removal as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-85
Residents Survey Results
Need for Graffiti Removal

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	63	21	13	3
Participating Cities	58	33	8	1
Sub-Total	60.5	27	10.5	2
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	59	25	12	4
Participating Cities	33	22	23	22
Sub-Total	46	23.5	17.5	13
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	39	17	20	24
Participating Cities	32	34	18	16
Sub-Total	35.5	25.5	19	20
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	47	26	17	10
Participating Cities	38	23	19	20
Sub-Total	42.5	24.5	18	15
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	41	29	21	9
Participating Cities	44	28	20	8
Sub-Total	42.5	28.5	20.5	8.5
Urban County Grand Total	**45**	**26**	**17**	**12**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Graffiti Removal as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of Bell, El Segundo, Lawndale, San Fernando, Artesia, Commerce, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, Maywood, Monrovia, and San Gabriel.

As Figure 9-86 indicates, 65 percent of the residents surveyed throughout the Urban County indicated the Need for Code Enforcement as a high or medium need.

Figure 9-86
Residents Survey Results
Need for Code Enforcement

Jurisdiction	% High Need	% Medium Need	% Low Need	% No Need
Supervisorial District 1: Unincorporated Areas	51	25	18	6
Participating Cities	54	35	9	2
Sub-Total	52.5	30	13.5	4
Supervisorial District 2: Unincorporated Areas	45	23	19	13
Participating Cities	18	21	26	35
Sub-Total	31.5	22	22.5	24
Supervisorial District 3: Unincorporated Areas	39	9	17	35
Participating Cities	34	27	21	18
Sub-Total	36.5	18	19	26.5
Supervisorial District 4: Unincorporated Areas	40	33	16	11
Participating Cities	43	27	17	13
Sub-Total	41.5	30	16.5	12
Supervisorial District 5: Unincorporated Areas	30	29	25	16
Participating Cities	31	31	23	15
Sub-Total	30.5	30	24	15.5
Urban County Grand Total	**39**	**26**	**19**	**16**
Note: Please see Appendix C for a list of participating cities by Supervisorial District.				

A majority of the residents from the following jurisdictions rated the Need for Code Enforcement as a high need: unincorporated areas in Supervisorial Districts One, Two and Five, and the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Hawaiian Gardens, Irwindale, La Habra Heights, Avalon, Covina, Cudahy, Duarte, Lawndale, Diamond Bar, La Mirada, Monrovia, Walnut, and San Gabriel.

Strategies and Objectives for Other Needs

To adequately address these needs, the CDC plans to fund a number of activities with CDBG over the next five years, including graffiti removal programs and code enforcement activities (including mobile home park inspections). These activities will be provided by various county and municipal departments, community-based organizations, and other public agencies to ensure that housing and other structures in the Urban County are graffiti-free and up to code.

Priority Spending

Figure 9-87
Graffiti Removal

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One	Bell	El Segundo	Lawndale
District Two	San Fernando	Artesia	Commerce
District Five	Diamond Bar	La Mirada	Maywood
	Monrovia	San Gabriel	
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens	Irwindale
Temple City	Azusa	Calabasas	Cudahy
La Puente	Santa Fe Springs	Claremont	Walnut
South Pasadena			
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High.			

Figure 9-88
Code Enforcement

These jurisdictions have designated this as a HIGH PRIORITY and intend to use these funds to address this need over the next five years.			
District One	Bell	Bell Gardens	Hawaiian Gardens
District Two	Irwindale	La Habra Heights	Avalon
District Five	Covina	Cudahy	Duarte
	Lawndale	Diamond Bar	La Mirada
	Monrovia	Walnut	San Gabriel
These jurisdictions have designated this as a MEDIUM PRIORITY and intend to use these funds, if available, to address this need over the next five years and may also find other sources to fund related activities.			
Temple City	Azusa	Calabasas	La Puente
San Dimas	San Fernando	San Marino	Santa Fe Springs
West Hollywood	Agoura Hills	Artesia	Claremont
Commerce	La Verne	Maywood	South Pasadena
Jurisdictions not listed in this table have indicated that they do not anticipate funding activities related to this need.			
Overall, the Urban County's priority level for this need is High .			

PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CDBG Overall Five Year Objectives: Serve 3,029,000 persons to prevent and arrest the decline of the physical conditions of their neighborhoods and communities. The following includes the types of activities planned to be provided and the number of persons to be served for each activity:

- **Graffiti Removal programs: 2,745,000**
- **Special Clean-up Campaign programs: 220,200**
- **Housing Code Enforcement activities: 62,600**
- **Commercial Code Enforcement activities: 1,200**

In addition, Section 108 Loan Guarantees for various eligible CDBG activities, such as economic development and public facility construction and improvements, will be repaid.

Non-Housing Community Development Priority Needs Strategic Plan

The County of Los Angeles and the participating cities enlist a variety of public and private resources to provide decent housing, suitable living environments, and expanded economic opportunities for their residents. Recognizing that no one resource can build communities, the participating jurisdictions in the Urban County use a variety of resources not only to implement the strategic plan, but also to tie the Urban County's strategies together. This allows the CDC to reinforce coordination of activities between and among agencies and to leverage additional resources.

THE URBAN COUNTY'S TWELVE PRIORITY NEEDS

- Housing
- Homeless and HIV/AIDS
- Persons with Special Needs, Non-housing
- Anti-Crime
- Economic Development
- Infrastructure
- Public Facilities
- Public Services
- Senior Programs
- Youth Services
- Planning and Administration
- Other

PRIORITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS TABLES

HUD requires jurisdictions to complete Consolidated Plan Table 2B, which estimates the unmet needs by income group and activity type, prioritizes needs, and sets goals for meeting the needs. If a category was identified as a high need in the needs assessment, but the County directs funds other than CDBG/HOME/ESG to address this need, then the category did not receive a high need ranking in the context of this Consolidated Plan. Priority need rankings were assigned under each priority action according to the following HUD categories:

High Priority: Activities to address this need will be funded by the CDC during the five-year period.

Medium Priority: If funds are available, activities to address this need may be funded by the CDC during the five-year period. Also, the CDC may take other actions to help other entities locate other sources of funds.

Low Priority: The CDC will not directly fund activities to address this need during the five-year period, but other entities' applications for Federal assistance might be supported and found to be consistent with this Plan. In order to commit CDBG, HOME or ESG Program monies to a Low Priority activity, the CDC would have to amend this Consolidated Plan through the formal process required by the Consolidated Plan regulations at 24 CFR Part 91.

No Such Need: The CDC finds there is no need or that this need is already substantially addressed. The CDC will not support other entities applications for Federal assistance for activities where no such need has been identified.

Consolidated Plan Table 2B

Consolidated Plan Table 2B on the next page has been developed based on data submitted by the participating cities, which has been combined with the priority needs and resources of the unincorporated areas of the County to give a comprehensive view of the Urban County as a whole. Due to the difficulty of developing a reliable estimate of total unmet community development needs in the Urban County, Table 2B utilizes anticipated five-year CDBG and ESG expenditures as gauge of the magnitude of need and relative priority for expenditure of federal funds.

Figure 9-89
Consolidated Plan Table 2b

Priority Community Development Needs	Priority Need Level High, Medium, Low, No Such Need	Dollars to Address Unmet Priority Need
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (projects)		
Senior Centers	High	1,650,000
Handicapped Centers	Medium	200,000
Homeless Facilities	Medium	200,000
Youth Centers	Medium	200,000
Child Care Centers	High	500,000
Health Facilities	Medium	200,000
Neighborhood Facilities	High	300,000
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	High	3,130,000
Parking Facilities	High	275,000
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Medium	200,000
Other Public Facility Needs[27]	High	1,700,000
INFRASTRUCTURE (projects)		
Water/Sewer Improvements	Medium	200,000
Street Improvements	High	6,650,000
Sidewalks	High	1,150,000
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	Low	0
Flood Drain Improvements	High	200,000
Other Infrastructure Needs[28]	High	500,000
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (people)		
Senior Services	High	3,500,000
Handicapped Services	High	900,000

[27] Other Public Facility Needs includes Architectural Barriers Removal and miscellaneous public facility improvements.
[28] Other Infrastructure Needs includes Utility and miscellaneous infrastructure improvements.

Figure 9-87 (continued)

Priority Community Development Needs	Priority Need Level High, Medium, Low, No Such Need	Dollars to Address Unmet Priority Need
Youth Services	High	3,800,000
Child Care Services	High	550,000
Transportation Services	Medium	200,000
Substance Abuse Services	Medium	200,000
Employment Training	High	600,000
Health Services	High	400,000
Lead Hazard Screening	Medium	200,000
Crime Awareness	High	1,145,000
Other Public Service Needs[29]	High	17,295,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
ED Assistance to For-Profits(businesses)	High	5,200,000
ED Technical Assistance(businesses)	High	2,400,000
Micro-Enterprise Assistance(businesses)	High	3,000,000
Rehab; Publicly- or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (projects)	High	11,850,000
C/I* Infrastructure Development (projects)	Medium	200,000
Other C/I* Improvements(projects)[30]	High	370,000
PLANNING		
Planning	High	220,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED DOLLARS NEEDED:		**69,285,000**

* Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-profit

[29] Other Public Service Needs includes Neighborhood Clean-Up, Homeless Shelter Services, Graffiti Removal, Legal Services, Battered and Abused Spouses Services, Tenant-Landlord Services, Fair Housing Services, Abused and Neglected Children Services, Adult Literacy Services, and Operating Costs for Homeless/AIDS Patient Programs.
[30] Other C/I Improvements (projects) includes Commercial/Industrial Building Acquisition, Construction, and Rehabilitation.

Section Ten: **Anti-Poverty Strategy**

Poverty in Context

Poverty in Los Angeles County

Los Angeles County's Anti -Poverty Strategy

Integration of Programs and Services into Anti-Poverty Efforts

Introduction

Los Angeles County has the largest population living in poverty of any metropolitan area in the nation. U.S. Census data indicates that nearly 1.7 million residents, or 17.9 percent of the County's 9.86 million people,[1] lived below the poverty line in 1999. This rate compares to a 1999 national poverty rate of 11.8 percent and a California rate of 13.8 percent. In 1999, the poverty line was $8,501/year for a single individual and $17,029 for a family of four.

Consolidated Plan regulations require a description of how the County's goals, programs, and policies for producing and preserving affordable housing contribute to reducing the number of poverty level families. For the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for Los Angeles Urban County,* the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles goes a step farther by including non-housing community development, along with housing, in its strategy.

The CDC supports the State's overall anti-poverty strategy of moving low-income people to self-sufficiency in part by funding activities with CDBG, HOME, and ESG. The CDC consults with many public, private, and nonprofit organizations to help ensure that its goals, programs, and policies for activities such as producing and preserving affordable housing are effectively coordinated to best reduce the number of poverty level families.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section provides a context for poverty by discussing various definitions of poverty. It then describes poverty in Los Angeles County and provides an overview of some major programs to help the poor. Next, it describes Los Angeles County's strategy to integrate its HUD-funded housing and community development programs with overall anti-poverty efforts in the County.

METHODOLOGY

The CDC conducted research for this section by reviewing reports and data on poverty-level families, consulting with organizations that serve such households, and holding community meetings. It also sponsored a focus group to discuss the components and linkages needed for an effective "anti-poverty strategy." TONYA, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm, carried out the focus group with the help and oversight of CDC staff.

[1] "Housing and Poverty in Los Angeles County." Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Wingart Center, July 2001

Poverty in Context

Poverty is the condition of having insufficient resources or income. In its extreme form, poverty is a lack of basic human needs, such as adequate and healthy food, clothing, housing, water, and health services. Even modest levels of poverty can prevent people from realizing their goals and dreams.

DEFINING POVERTY

Mere numbers and statistics do not tell the whole story of poverty. In order to fully grasp the nature and extent of poverty in the United States, it is important to understand how the Federal government defines this term. Since the 1960's, the U.S. government has measured poverty by relating it to an artificially constructed *poverty line*. At the risk of oversimplifying this term, the *poverty line* is based on the level at which one-third of a family's annual income, adjusted for inflation, is no longer sufficient to afford an adequate diet. However, since that time, food costs have steadily decreased as a percentage of a family's budget, while medical and housing costs have skyrocketed. Thus, the assumption that a family spends an average of one- third of its budget on food is no longer an accurate one.

The Federal government does not consider families earning more than this level to be living in poverty despite the fact that the wages of these families are not high enough to lift them out of what most of society considers to be poverty. Many of these families are often call the "working poor" since their employment does not guarantee them a "living wage."

The official poverty definition counts money income before taxes and does not include capital gains and non-cash benefits (such as public housing, Medicaid, and food stamps). Poverty is not defined for people in military barracks, institutional group quarters, or for unrelated individuals under age 15 (such as foster children). They are excluded from the poverty universe; they are considered neither "poor" nor "non-poor."

Example: Suppose a family consists of five people: two children, their mother, father, and a grandmother. The poverty threshold for a family with five (5) members in 2001 was $21,665. Suppose also that each member had the following income in 2001:

Mother	$10,000
Father	5,000
Grandmother	10,000
First child	0
Second child	0
Total:	$25,000

Since their total family income of $25,000 was greater than their poverty threshold ($21,665), the family would not be considered "poor" according to the official poverty measure.

According to research conducted by the United Auto Workers[2], a more realistic figure for family food expenses is one-fifth of all income rather than one-third. In other words, in order to calculate the bare minimum of income a family needs for subsistence, the government should be multiplying a food budget by five instead of by three. Furthermore, current poverty measurement techniques leave out both important income and cost of living expenses. Specifically, family incomes are over-estimated as these are currently calculated on a pre-tax basis. Work-related expenses (childcare, medical, transportation) are omitted, as are regional differences in the general cost of living.

Therefore, the Federal poverty threshold should be interpreted as a statistical yardstick rather than as a complete description of what people and families need to live. Although most of the County's household incomes are higher than the Federal poverty threshold, a significant number, 309,470, are living at or near poverty. A figure illustrating this point was reported by the United Way of Los Angeles County[3]: "In addition to those (in Los Angeles County) below the stringent federal poverty level, an additional 1,159,000 people in 1998 are in households less than 50% above the poverty level, or less than $24,675 for a family of four."

Poverty in Los Angeles County[4]

The United Way of Greater Los Angeles recently referred to the County as "the nation's poverty capital," citing that the County's poverty rate has risen consistently over the past thirty years, from 11 percent in 1970 to 15 percent in 1990. This figure peaked at 22 percent in 1998. Current data from the 2000 Census indicates that 1,674,599 residents of Los Angeles County lived under the Federal poverty threshold, which is 17.9 percent of the population.

This rate compares to a 1999 national poverty rate of 11.8 percent and a California rate of 13.8 percent. In 1999, the poverty line was $8,501/year for a single individual and $17,029 for a family of four. Of all areas within Los Angeles County, the United Way of Greater Los Angeles found higher concentrations in central Los Angeles and pockets in the South Bay, and in the San Gabriel and the San Fernando Valleys.

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[2] "Making Ends Meet: New Approaches to Measuring Poverty." Jobs, Pay and the Economy. The United Auto Workers, September/October 2001 (http://www.uaw.org/publications/jobs_pay/01/0901/jpe02.html).

[3] "State of the County Report: Los Angeles, 1998-1999" (http://www.unitedwayla.org/pfdfiles/StateofCoutnyFinal.pdf). United Way of Greater Los Angeles County, March 1999.

[4] The U.S. Census Bureau follows the Office of Management and Budget's Directive 14 to define poverty. It therefore uses a set of income thresholds that vary by family size and composition to detect who is "poor." If the total income for a family or unrelated individual falls below the relevant poverty threshold, then the family or unrelated individual is classified as being "below the poverty level." The official poverty definition counts money income before taxes and does not include capital gains and noncash benefits (such as public housing, Medicaid, and food stamps). Poverty is not defined for people in military barracks, institutional group quarters, or for unrelated individuals under age 15 (such as foster children). They are excluded from the poverty universe—that is, they are considered neither as "poor" nor as "nonpoor."

The *Los Angeles Times* reported that almost one-third of the county's 2.6 million children lived in low-income families in the year 2000.[5] It also reported that 40 percent of the county's poor children are concentrated in a geographic area that stretches from Hollywood to Compton. This area encompasses the unincorporated areas of Maravilla, Florence/Firestone, Graham, City Terrace, Union Pacific, Walnut Park, and Willowbrook; and participating cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Maywood, and Commerce.

[5] *County Survey Finds Gains, Losses in Children's Welfare.* August 29, 2002. Carla Rivera.

Los Angeles County
Concentration of Poverty
Block Group Census 2000

City Boundaries
LA County Boundary

Ventura County

North County continued in inset

Angeles National Forest

Orange County

Santa Clarita
San Fernando
La Crescenta-Montrose
La Canada Flintridge
Altadena
Los Angeles
Burbank
Glendale
Pasadena
Sierra Madre
Monrovia
Duarte
Bradbury
Azusa
Glendora
Los Angeles
Claremont
La Verne
San Dimas
Charter Oak
Covina
Citrus
Irwindale
Arcadia
East Pasadena
San Marino
East San Gabriel
South Pasadena
Mayflower Village
Temple City
North El Monte
Vincent
San Gabriel
Alhambra
Baldwin Park
El Monte
Rosemead
West Puente Valley
West Covina
Pomona
South El Monte
Monterey Park
South San Gabriel
Avocado Heights
Valinda
La Puente
Walnut
Whittier
East Los Angeles
Montebello
South San Jose Hills
Industry
Diamond Bar
Hacienda Heights
Rowland Heights
La Habra Heights
Pico Rivera
West Whittier-Los Nietos
Whittier
Commerce
Maywood
Vernon
Bell
Bell Gardens
Huntington Park
Florence-Graham
Walnut Park
Cudahy
Inglewood
Lennox
Westmont
West Athens
Hawthorne
El Segundo
Del Aire
Willowbrook
West Compton
Compton
South Gate
Downey
Santa Fe Springs
South Whittier
East La Mirada
Lynwood
Norwalk
La Mirada
Paramount
Bellflower
East Compton
Gardena
Lawndale
Alondra Park
Manhattan Beach
Hermosa Beach
Redondo Beach
Artesia Cerritos
Lakewood
Carson
Torrance
West Carson
Hawaiian Gardens
Signal Hill
Long Beach
Lomita
Palos Verdes Estates
Rolling Hills Estates
Rolling Hills
Rancho Palos Verdes
Malibu
Santa Monica
Culver City
Ladera Heights
View Park-Windsor Hills
Marina del Rey
Beverly Hills
West Hollywood
Hidden Hills
Agoura Hills
Westlake Village
Calabasas

Catalina Island--not shown
to scale nor in actual position

North County

Lancaster
Quartz Hill
Lake Los Angeles
Desert View Highlands
Palmdale
Littlerock
Acton
Val Verde
Santa Clarita
Los Angeles

Percent Below Poverty

- 0.0%
- up to 13.6%
- 13.6 to 22.0%
- 22.0% to 32.1%
- 32.1% to 45.9%
- 45.9% to 100%

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FOOD INSECURITY AND HUNGER[6]

According to a recent report by the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, hundreds of thousands of California adults live in threat of or actually suffer from hunger on a day-to-day basis. Using data from the California Health Interview Survey (CHIS) 2001, the Center reports that 2.24 million low-income adults (28.3 percent of the state's approximately 8 million low-income adults) cannot afford to put food on the table, or are "food insecure." This term refers to anyone who does not have daily assured access to food through socially accepted means (purchased, donated) due to lack of money or other resources.

When children in these households are taken into account, that number leaps to 5 million food insecure residents statewide. Of these, roughly one-third, or 658,000 (29.3 percent of the state's low-income adult population that is food insecure), experience episodes of hunger as a result. Survey respondents were all individuals in households whose incomes were estimated to be less than 200% of the federal poverty level.

Los Angeles County contains the single largest population of food insecure adults of any individual statewide jurisdiction, approximately 777,000, or 30.1 percent of the County's approximately 2,567,000 low-income adults (and 34.4 percent of the state's low-income adult population that is food insecure). Of these, approximately 209,000, or 8.1 percent of the County's low-income adults (and 31.8 percent of the total number of low-income adults statewide actually experiencing hunger) experience hunger due to lack of money or other resources.

HOUSING COSTS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY[7]

Not only is housing the major cost for most households, it plays an essential role in access to jobs, education, and safe neighborhoods. Therefore, the lack of affordable housing is a barrier to getting and keeping a job for welfare recipients and other households living in poverty.

A recent study published by the National Low Income Housing Coalition stated that the 2002 Housing Wage in Los Angeles County, California is $16.63. This wage is the amount a full time (40 hours per week) worker must earn per hour to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of the area. This amount is 246 percent of the minimum wage ($6.75 per hour).

How does this translate for families living in poverty in the County? Here are some Los Angeles County examples:

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[6] "Over 2.2 Million Low-Income California Adults are Food Insecure; 658,000 Suffer Hunger." UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, November 3, 2002.

[7] Figures are from *Rental Housing for America's Poor Families: Farther Out of Reach Than Ever,* 2002 , National Low Income Housing Coalition.

- An extremely low- income household earning up to $16,530 (30 percent of the Los Angeles County Area Median Income of $55,100) can afford monthly rent of no more than $413, while the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom unit is $865.
- A minimum wage earner (earning $6.75 per hour) can afford monthly rent of no more than $351. Therefore, this worker must work 99 hours per week to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of the area.
- A Social Security Income recipient receiving $750 monthly can afford monthly rent of no more than $225, while the Fair Market Rent for a one-bedroom unit is $683.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the 1999 Los Angeles County median monthly housing cost was $555 for poorer households and $724 for all households. Poor households paid 52 to 73 percent of their income for housing in 1999, while all households paid 26 to 27 percent[8].

The City of Los Angeles Housing Crisis Taskforce reports that recent job growth for low-income households in the region has concentrated in low wage sectors, while housing prices have continued to rise, causing a growing gap between wages and housing costs. A full-time worker earning the minimum wage of $6.25 per hour earns $1,083.33 a month before taxes.

ETHNIC AND RACIAL SEGREGATION

Disparate economic and housing conditions have become one of the most visible symptoms of the increasing gap between Los Angeles County's well-to-do citizens and those with modest or lower incomes. The median income of Los Angeles County, as reported in the 2000 Census, was $42,189. In inflation-adjusted dollars, this median income represents a 10 percent decrease from $45,266 in 1990[9]. Twenty-three percent of households earn less than $20,000, whereas only 3 percent earn over $200,000.

Among the different race and ethnic groups, there is a large divergence in median income. For example, the median income among Whites is $53,978, compared to $33,820 for Latinos and $31,905 for African Americans.

Hispanics in Los Angeles County represent the largest segment of those living in poverty among all races and ethnic groups. This group has experienced a consistent increase in the rate of poverty over the past several decades. In 1970, 187,168, or 14.7 percent of the County's Latino population lived in poverty. This figure increased to 419,277 (20.5 percent) in 1980, 744,383 (22.9 percent) in 1990, and

[8] "Housing and Poverty in Los Angeles." Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Weingart Center, July 2001.
[9] *A Tale of Two Cities, 2003 Executive Summary*; United Way: 2002: page 10.

1,464,235 (32.6 percent) in 1998. This continued increase is compared to fluctuations in the rate of poverty for African Americans and Whites, small increases for Asian Pacific Islanders, and a comparatively constant rate of poverty for Native Americans as shown in the following table.

Figure 10-2:
Poverty by Race/Ethnic Group
Los Angeles County, 1970-1998

Poverty Status by Race/Ethnic Group	# of People 1970	%	# of People 1980	%	# of People 1990	%	# of People 1998	%
African American	179,683	24.0	212,992	23.1	203,286	21.2	194,605	22.3
American Indian	-	-	9,101	17.0	7,225	17.1	8,252	17.5
Asian Pacific	-	-	57,786	12.8	124,614	13.2	188,407	15.8
Hispanic/Latino	187,168	14.7	419,277	20.5	744,383	22.9	1,464,235	32.6
White	385,703	8.1	496,943	9.9	248,163	7.1	296,377	9.5
Total	**752,554**	**10.9**	**984,816**	**13.4**	**1,308,255**	**15.1**	**2,151,876**	**22.1**

Source: "State of the County Report: Los Angeles, 1998-1999." United Way of Greater Los Angeles, March 1999.

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN[10]

According to the 2000 Census, 662,965 of the people in poverty in the County were children under 18 years of age.[11] Of the 2,094,662 families in the County, 309,470 fell under the poverty that year. Most had children under 18 in the family:

- Female-headed households with related children under 18 numbered 120,694 households (or 39 percent of all families in poverty).
- Male-headed households with related children under 18 numbered 27,259 households (or 8.8 percent of all families in poverty).
- Married-couple households with related children under 18 numbered 105,607 households (or 34.1 percent of all families in poverty).

More than 27 percent of children under 5 years of age in the County are living in families living below the poverty level.

[10] *Los Angeles Almanac*. Manipulation of Census 2000 Supplementary Survey Data. Given Place Publishing Company.
[11] A somewhat higher figure (one-third of the County's children, or 858,000) is reported in the recent Los Angeles *Times* story, "County Survey Finds Gains, Losses in Children's Welfare" (8/29/02), which is based on the figures from the "Children's Scorecard 2001", released by the Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council on the same date as the article.

INCOME AND POVERTY IN THE PARTICIPATING CITIES AND UNINCORPORATED AREAS[12]

Related to the discussion of the Federal definition of poverty and household income, the following tables help describe the state of families and individuals within the CDC's 48 Participating Cities and unincorporated area jurisdiction. The tables includes the 22 participating cities and 23 unincorporated areas where the median income for both individuals and families is less than $50,000. Data in the tables demonstrate the relationship between the number of families and individuals earning less than the Federal poverty income thresholds and the actual number of individuals and families living below the income level.

Note that the total number of individuals and families living below the poverty level in a given city or area may mask the overall incidence of poverty in that city or area. For instance, Irwindale is ranked with the least number of individuals living under the poverty level, with 240, yet the city is ranked with the 13th highest individual poverty rate of the 22 participating cities (16.4 percent).

Conversely, a direct relationship is observed between the number of individuals earning less than $10,000 a year, or the number of families earning less than $25,000 a year, and rate of poverty in cities like Lawndale, Bell and Bell Gardens. Other relationships, while less direct, are evident where cities are seen clustered in similar positions for each ranking: earnings, number of those living in poverty, and the overall incidence of poverty in a given city.

[12] Source: American FactFinder. DP-3 Profile of Selected Economic Characteristics: 2000 (http//factfinder.census.gov).

Figure 10–3
Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Individuals
In Participating Cities, 2000

Individuals Earning < $10,000		# Individuals Below Poverty Level		% Individuals Below Poverty Level	
1. West Hollywood	3,014	1. Bell Gardens	11,879	1. Cudahy	28.3%
2. Covina	227	2. Bell	8,762	2. Bell Gardens	27.3%
3. San Gabriel	1,185	3. Azusa	7,926	3. Maywood	24.5%
4. Azusa	1,157	4. La Puente	7,656	4. Bell	24.1%
5. Monrovia	1,006	5. Maywood	6,828	5. Hawaiian Gardens	22.1%
6. Bell Gardens	969	6. Cudahy	6,819	6. San Fernando	19.1%
7. Bell	950	7. San Gabriel	6,140	7. South El Monte	19.0%
8. Lawndale	840	8. Lawndale	5,457	8. La Puente	18.9%
9. La Puente	754	9. Covina	5,408	9. Azusa	18.8%
10. Temple City	735	10. Monrovia	4,797	10. Commerce	17.9%
11. Lomita	692	11. San Fernando	4,450	11. Lawndale	17.3%
12. Maywood	680	12. West Hollywood	4,086	12. Signal Hill	17.2%
13. Cudahy	660	13. South El Monte	3,957	13. Irwindale	16.4%
14. San Fernando	443	14. Hawaiian Gardens	3,251	14. San Gabriel	15.9%
15. Santa Fe Springs	380	15. Temple City	3,069	15. Monrovia	13.1%
16. Hawaiian Gardens	379	16. Commerce	2,223	16. Santa Fe Springs	12.5%
17. Commerce	375	17. Lomita	2,208	17. Covina	11.6%
18. South El Monte	304	18. Santa Fe Springs	2,109	18. Artesia	11.5%
19. Signal Hill	289	19. Artesia	1,822	19. West Hollywood	11.5%
20. Artesia	262	20. Signal Hill	1,584	20. Lomita	11.1%
21. Avalon	69	21. Avalon	327	21. Avalon	10.4%
22. Irwindale	39	22. Irwindale	240	22. Temple City	9.3%

Figure 10–4
Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Families
In Participating Cities, 2000

Families Earning < $25,000		# Families Below Poverty Level		% Families Below Poverty Level	
1. Bell Gardens	3,471	1. Bell Gardens	2,174	1. Cudahy	26.4%
2. Bell	2,933	2. Bell	1,647	2. Bell Gardens	25.3%
3. Azusa	2,608	3. Azusa	1,408	3. Maywood	23.1%
4. Maywood	2,386	4. La Puente	1,343	4. Bell	21.2%
5. La Puente	2,329	5. Maywood	1,343	5. Hawaiian Gardens	19.8%
6. San Gabriel	2,317	6. Cudahy	1,284	6. Irwindale	17.7%
7. Covina	2,202	7. San Gabriel	1,200	7. La Puente	16.3%
8. Cudahy	2,136	8. Covina	1,055	8. South El Monte/	16.2%
9. Lawndale	1,971	9. Lawndale	1,023	9. Commerce	15.4%
10. Monrovia	1,967	10. Monrovia	886	10. San Fernando	15.3%
11. West Hollywood	1,694	11. San Fernando	749	11. Azusa	15.1%
12. Temple City	1,519	12. South El Monte	644	12. Lawndale/	14.3%
13. San Fernando	1,459	13. Temple City	624	13. Signal Hill/	13.6%
14. South El Monte	1,310	14. Hawaiian Gardens	599	14. San Gabriel	12.5%
15. Hawaiian Gardens	1,130	15. Lomita	472	15. Monrovia	9.7%
16. Lomita/	1,081	16. Commerce	426	16. Lomita	9.3%
17. Commerce	902	17. West Hollywood	384	17. Avalon	9.2%
18. Artesia	732	18. Artesia	316	18. Covina	8.9%
19. Santa Fe Springs	692	19. Santa Fe Springs	307	19. Artesia	8.7%
20. Signal Hill	487	20. Signal Hill	289	20. Santa Fe Springs	8.0%
21. Avalon	168	21. Avalon/	66	21. West Hollywood	7.3%
22. Irwindale	105	22. Irwindale	60	22. Temple City	7.2%

Figure 10–5
Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Individuals
In Unincorporated Areas, 2000

Individuals Earning < $10,000		# Individuals Below Poverty Level		% Individuals Below Poverty Level	
1. East Los Angeles	3,820	1. East Los Angeles	33,616	1. Westmont	36.9%
2. Florence-Graham	2,380	2. Florence-Graham	21,369	2. East Compton	36.7%
3. Westmont	2,224	3. Westmont	11,529	3. Florence-Graham	35.8%
4. Willowbrook	1,612	4. Willowbrook	10,289	4. Lennox	31.5%
5. South Whittier	674	5. Lennox	7,262	5. Willowbrook	30.7%
6. Lennox	668	6. South Whittier	6,761	6. East Los Angeles	27.2%
7. West Whittier-Los Nietos	451	7. South San Jose Hills	3,658	7. West Athens	25.8%
8. West Carson	422	8. Walnut Park	3,351	8. Littlerock	23.7%
9. West Athens	414	9. East Compton	3,270	9. Lake Los Angeles	23.1%
10. Walnut Park	380	10. Valinda	2,740	10. Walnut Park	20.8%
11. West Puente Valley	377	11. Lake Los Angeles	2,691	11. Alondra Park	19.1%
12. La Crescenta-Montrose	369	12. West Puente Valley	2,597	12. South San Jose Hills	18.5%
13. Alondra Park	325	13. Avacado Heights	2,433	13. West Compton	17.0%
14. East Compton	283	14. West Athens	2,366	14. Avacado Heights/	16.3%
15. Lake Los Angeles	262	15. West Whittier-Los Nietos	2,232	15. Industy	14.5%
16. Avacado Heights	248	16. West Carson	1,937	16. Valinda	12.8%
17. Valinda	190	17. Alondra Park	1,614	17. South Whittier	12.4%
18. South San Jose Hills	171	18. La Crescenta-Montrose	976	18. West Puente Valley	11.5%
19. West Compton	144	19. West Compton	903	19. Desert View Highlands	10.1%
20. Littlerock	72	20. Littlerock	304	20. West Carson	9.5%
21. North El Monte	50	21. North El Monte	284	21. West Whittier-Los Nietos	8.9%
22. Desert View Highlands	41	22. Desert View Highlands	209	22. North El Monte	7.4%
23. Industry	12	23. Industry	112	23. La Crescenta-Montrose	5.3%

Figure 10–6
Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Families
In Unincorporated Areas, 2000

Families Earning < $25,000		# Families Below Poverty Level		% Families Below Poverty Level	
1. East Los Angeles	10,437	1. East Los Angeles	6,226	1. Westmont	35.3%
2. Florence-Graham	5,605	2. Florence-Graham	3,974	2 Florence-Graham	34.1%
3. Westmont	3,686	3. Westmont	2,510	3. East Compton	31.6%
4. Willowbrook	2,861	4. Willowbrook	1,853	4. Lennox	31.5%
5. South Whittier	2,271	5. Lennox	1,402	5. Willowbrook	26.8%
6. Lennox	2,017	6. South Whittier	1,137	6. East Los Angeles	24.7%
7. West Whittier-Los Nietos	1,049	7. Walnut Park	638	7. West Athens	24.0%
8. Walnut Park	941	8. East Compton	531	8. Walnut Park	19.9%
9. West Puente Valley	849	9. West Athens	519	9. Lake Los Angeles	19.7%
10. West Carson	843	10. Lake Los Angeles	514	9. Littlerock	19.7%
11. Lake Los Angeles	800	11. South San Jose Hills	481	10. Industry	17.4%
12. West Athens	725	12. Valinda	453	11. Alondra Park	15.8%
13. Avacado Heights	721	13. Avacado Heights	439	12. West Compton	14.2%
14. East Compton	710	14. West Puente Valley	427	13. South San Jose Hills	13.4%
15. Valinda	694	15. West Carson	374	14. Avacado Heights	13.2%
16. South San Jose Hills	627	16. West Whittier-Los Nietos	354	15. Valinda	10.5%
17. Alondra Park	562	17. Alondra Park	318	16. West Puente Valley	9.8%
18. La Crescenta-Montrose	545	18. La Crescenta-Montrose	192	17. Desert View Highlands	9.4%
19. West Compton/	322	19. West Compton	169	18. South Whittier	9.2%
20. North El Monte		20. Littlerock	68	19. West Carson	7.4%
21. Littlerock	104	21. North El Monte	63	20. West Whittier-Los Nietos	6.3%
22. Desert View Highlands	77	22. Desert View Highlands	46	21. North El Monte	6.2%
23. Industry	35	23. Industry	20	22. La Crescenta-Montrose	3.9%

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: TERMINOLOGY

Many recent studies have shown that stable, affordable housing greatly contributes to a family's ability to achieve self-sufficiency. Stable housing improves all-around family security including job retention, children's school performance, and health. As shown earlier in this Consolidated Plan, housing in Los Angeles County can be prohibitively expensive, especially for lower income households.

Four terms are important to a meaningful dialogue on poverty as it relates to housing and community development.

Fair Market Rent: Gross rent estimates (shelter rent plus the cost of all utilities except telephone) expressed as a percentile point within the rent distribution of standard-quality rental housing units. The current definition is the 40th percentile rent, the dollar amount below which 40 percent of the standard-quality rental housing units are rented.[13]

Housing Wage: the amount of money a household must earn in order to afford a rental unit of a range of sizes (0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms) at the area's Fair Market Rent, based on the generally accepted affordability standard of paying no more than 30 percent of income for housing costs.

Living Wage: An hourly wage or annual income sufficient to meet a family's basic needs, including food, housing, healthcare, child care, transportation, clothing, household/personal expenses, and insurance. This *living wage* definition is based on the principle that anyone who works full-time should be able to support a family and be self-sufficient.

Low- and Moderate-Income (LMI): Under the CDBG program, LMI status is defined as households earning incomes less than the Section 8 low-income limit, generally 80 percent of the area media income.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

On November 19, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine how to better integrate housing and community development efforts with anti-poverty efforts, especially the effort to move lower income people to be as self-sufficient as possible. Convened by the CDC focus group participants represented the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

[13] FMRs are gross rent estimates. They include the shelter rent plus the cost of all utilities, except telephones. HUD sets FMRs to assure that a sufficient supply of rental housing is available to program participants. To accomplish this objective, FMRs must be both high enough to permit a selection of units and neighborhoods and low enough to serve as many low-income families as possible. The level at which FMRs are set is expressed as a percentile point within the rent distribution of standard-quality rental housing units. The current definition used is the 40th percentile rent, the dollar amount below which 40 percent of the standard-quality rental housing units are rented. The 40th percentile rent is drawn from the distribution of rents of all units occupied by recent movers (renter households who moved to their present residence within the past 15 months). Public housing units and units less than 2 years old are excluded.

Common Themes: Needs

Several common themes and issues emerged that provide a good starting point in understanding how to more effectively link the activities funded with CDBG and HOME to anti-poverty efforts. The needs and issues discussed by participants also provide a good foundation for developing collaborative strategies to address these needs. Please note that these themes are not in any priority order and represent opinions of various individuals.

1. **Availability and Location of Affordable Housing:** To move out of poverty, families not only need housing they can afford, they also need housing that is located near public transportation to maintain access to employment and educational opportunities. While participants discussed that more (and better) work on affordable housing issues is occurring, they also suggested that housing costs and population growth have made the overall problem worse.

2. **Housing Services:** According to many participants, lower-income families often need help in locating and obtaining affordable rental housing. Examples cited include navigating the rental markets, finding a landlord that will accept Section 8, education on how to be a good tenant, housing counseling, and other related services.

3. **Education and Vocational Training/Job Placement:** All three small groups cited a very high need for more educational and vocational programs to move people to greater self-sufficiency. Also cited was providing linkages between training and appropriate jobs.

4. **Linkages Between Providers and Employers**: Some participants stated that service providers and employers should establish additional and stronger relationships. Within that context, one discussion point centered on how the local hiring practices of businesses and organizations that receive community development and housing funding could help move people to self-sufficiency.

5. **Childcare:** All three small groups also discussed the need for childcare. Many lower-income parents have very little education and job skills, and are forced to remain in poverty due to the lack of affordable childcare. The inability to access childcare often prevents a parent from accessing needed services, getting job training and education, or holding a job.

6. **Lack of Information on Barriers and Resources:** Participants talked about the need to identify the barriers preventing a household from achieving self-sufficiency, along with the need to map available services and resources

7. **Communication/Coordination:** This theme arose in many forms. It includes a perceived lack of communication between specific groups and the overall community of service providers, including the need for stronger relationships between all types of organizations involved in serving low- income people, housing, and community development. Participants specifically mentioned

neighborhood groups, church groups, nonprofit agencies, and government agencies.

Participants also felt that more effective communication between low-income advocates, service providers, and property owners would lead to a more effective anti-poverty focus. Reasons cited for this lack of communication and coordination included: (1) the large geographic size of the county; (2) the many cities and local governments within the county: (3) the large number of poor people in the county: (4) and the division of Federal, state, and local grant programs.

8. **Transportation:** Participants discussed that lack of transportation was causing many hardships and raising high barriers to self-sufficiency. To attain the highest possible degree of self-sufficiency, lower income people need access to jobs, education, childcare, and services.

9. **Language and Culturally-sensitive Services:** Some participants mentioned the need for service delivery that is more sensitive to the cultural and service needs of customers. Language and cultural barriers often hamper self-sufficiency, making it harder for low-income families to access services, resources, and training.

10. **Illegal/Undocumented Immigrants:** Participants raised the issue that many programs cannot service illegal or undocumented immigrants. Therefore, such persons often remain in poverty.

11. **Youth Programs:** Affordable or free after-school programs for youth was cited as a need, especially programs that are countywide and/or are open to youth from any area of the county.

Los Angeles County's Anti-Poverty Strategy

The path toward self-sufficiency for most welfare recipients involves finding and keeping a job and working toward increasing the family's income. The stakes for welfare recipients are higher than they were in the past, as Federal and state governments have established limits on the number of months that adults may receive cash assistance. The stakes are also higher for state and local governments since the federal government no longer provides ongoing aid to families remaining in need of assistance after exhausting their time limits. Under the new welfare funding structure, many state and local governments have developed innovative approaches to helping families move toward self-sufficiency.

The high cost of housing creates a formidable burden for many families moving from welfare to work. Paradoxically, the growing economy that led to strong job growth in certain sectors is partially responsible for exceptionally high housing costs and tight rental markets. Meanwhile, low-income families often have fewer

job opportunities that provide sufficient wages to afford the high cost of living in the County of Los Angeles. Housing subsidies and vouchers, especially if connected to transportation and other services, can help CalWORKs recipients, welfare leavers, and other low-income families become more self-sufficient.

Common Themes: Anti-Poverty Strategy Components

At least four main themes emerged from the focus group discussions held in November regarding the components of an anti-poverty strategy:

1. **Offer a continuum of housing and services to engage individuals and families at different points, including:**

   - Prevention of severe poverty
   - Assessment and identification of barriers to self-sufficiency
   - Designing individual and family self-sufficiency plans
   - Referrals to appropriate housing and services
   - Follow-up

2. **Focus on the outcome of moving individuals and families to self-sufficiency, including:**

   - Mapping housing, services, and other resources
   - Collecting baseline demographic information
   - Setting measures for success and benchmarks to measure them
   - Collecting and tracking benchmark data

3. **Networking and collaboration, including:**

   - New partnerships with common anti-poverty goals that include housing providers, service providers, funding agencies, and employers
   - Community education
   - Education of funding sources

4. **Include all necessary elements needed for self-sufficiency, including:**

   - Food
   - Shelter
   - Childcare
   - Job training

- Transportation
- Mental health and substance abuse services
- Other appropriate supportive services

THE ANTI-POVERTY ROLE OF THE CDC AND THE URBAN COUNTY PARTICIPATING CITIES

The CDC's anti-poverty strategy is to use a family self-sufficiency focus for its public housing programs and many of its other housing and community development activities. It also works to integrate its activities and programs with other anti-poverty organizations. This is also supported by additional activities funded by various participating cities.

CDBG, HOME, and ESG-Funded Activities

Congress designed the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs to serve lower-income people, some of which may meet the Federal poverty definition, and at least 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income individuals and families.

At least 70 percent of all CDBG funds must be used for activities that are considered under program rules to benefit low- to moderate-income persons. Additionally, every CDBG activity must meet one of three national objectives: (1) benefits low- and moderate-income persons (at least 51 percent of the beneficiaries must be low- to moderate- income; (2) addresses slums or blight, or (3) meets a particularly urgent community development need.

Under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), households must earn no more than 80 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI), adjusted for household size, to be eligible for assistance. Furthermore, 90 percent of a HOME Participating Jurisdiction's (PJ's) annual HOME allocation that is invested in affordable rental housing must go to assist households earning no more than 60 percent of AMI (the "90/60" rule).

The Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program provides homeless persons with basic shelter and essential supportive services. It can assist with the operational costs of the shelter facility, and for the administration of the grant. ESG also provides short-term homeless prevention assistance to persons at imminent risk of losing their own housing due to eviction, foreclosure, or utility shutoffs.

The County's ESG program is administered through the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA), a joint powers authority created by the City and County of Los Angeles. LAHSA supports, creates, and sustains solutions to homelessness in Los Angeles County by providing leadership, advocacy, planning and management of program funding. LAHSA provides funding and guidance for a vast network of local, non-profit agencies with missions to help people leave homelessness permanently. These agencies are dedicated to providing as much

assistance as possible, including emergency shelter, to help homeless persons with housing, case management, counseling, advocacy, substance abuse programs, and other specialized services.

Countywide CDBG Anti-Poverty Programs

The CDBG Program provides funding for a wide range of services, activities and programs that are helping to create New Neighborhoods for a New Century. CDBG funds can be used for a wide variety of programs, services and facilities management and improvements, such as:

- Housing Rehabilitation
- Homeless Shelters
- Business Grants and Loans
- Trash Removal
- Graffiti Removal
- Public Health
- Senior Services
- Youth Programs
- Parenting Programs and Child Care

The CDBG Program helps to strengthen neighborhoods, empower families, support local economies and promote individual achievement. A more detailed listing of CDBG-funded programs and activities administered through the CDC is provided later in this section.

Affordable Housing: Providing low-income households with housing assistance allows them to live in safe, decent, attractive housing. It provides a base for them to maintain employment, provides a nurturing environment to raise children, and helps them become a part of the community where they work. The affordable housing activities funded by the Community Development Division for low-income renters and homeowners support the anti-poverty strategy and will be conducted in Districts 1, 2, 4 and 5, as well as the following participating cities: Hawaiian Gardens, Maywood, Artesia, Cudahy, Agoura Hills, Arcadia, Azusa, Bell, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Calabasas, Claremont, Covina, Diamond Bar, Duarte, El Segundo, La Canada Flintridge, La Habra Heights, La Mirada, La Puente, Lawndale, Lomita, Monrovia, Rancho Palos Verdes, San Dimas, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sante Fe Springs, Sierra Madre, South Pasadena, Temple City, Walnut West Hollywood, and Westlake Village.

Job Training: Education and training are important for a low-income person to gain the skills needed to obtain and maintain employment. As part of welfare reform activities, the County will continue to implement the job training programs and activities to help families transition out of the public assistance dependency cycle.

Support Services: Enable people to prepare for, find, and keep a job: Families that are moving from welfare to work need a variety of services to help them find and keep employment and successfully transition off of assistance. Many CDBG-funded public services and the ESG program help with this goal.

Safe, Affordable Child Care: Childcare facilities and services are necessary if families are to move from the welfare rolls to the job rolls. As part of welfare reform activities, the County will continue to implement childcare programs and activities to help families transition out of the public assistance dependency cycle. This year, the Annual Action Plan contains activities that will provide quality affordable childcare and enable very low-income persons, including welfare recipients and single parents, to continue working or to receive training, while their children are in a safe environment. The Annual Action Plan also includes activities to design and plan additional childcare centers to increase the availability of these crucial services.

Transportation: Lack of transportation is one of the most common barriers to employment. The most frequently authorized transportation services are bus passes to enable lower-income people to travel to job locations and schools. The Annual Action Plan contains activities that will provide bus tokens and vouchers for persons that are homeless so that they are able to receive job training, education assistance, and access to gainful employment. Transportation will also be provided to teenage parents to allow them to attend remedial education classes and receive other training to develop marketable skills to enter the workforce.

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles

The Housing Authority's Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) offers a variety of job training, personal development, and educational programs to help move low-income Section 8 recipients to self-sufficiency. Participating Section 8 recipients receive opportunities for supportive services. They may also use deferred rent payments as a means of transitioning into market rate housing or homeownership.

Services offered to FSS participants include:

- Scholarships
- Tuition reimbursement
- Childcare reimbursement
- Twelve-week entrepreneurial workshops

- Homebuyers workshops
- Access to various job training programs
- Quarterly job and resource fairs
- Educational programs
- Counseling services
- Transportation tokens.
- Monthly progress incentives

All participants who enroll in the FSS program go through an extensive assessment process designed to access the client's history, current goals, long term goals, and immediate needs. Based on information obtained during this process, participants are assigned to work with either in-house FSS staff, a non-profit community-based organization, or a combination of both. Currently, the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles has service contracts with five community-based organizations to work with specified populations.

The Housing Authority has received a major Welfare to Work grant from the Los Angeles County Private Industry Council to provide career development and work experience for public housing residents who are CalWORKS recipients. The Authority's in-house temporary agency, STAMP (Staff Temporary Administrative and Maintenance Program), provides temporary staffing for the Housing Authority divisions and work experience for CalWORKS residents. Assessment, career development planning, job readiness, basic office procedures training, and supportive services are provided in conjunction with One-Stop centers. As residents attain higher levels of skill and confidence, they are prepared for permanent positions. Childcare development courses are also provided through the Housing Authority.

New programs are expected to contain collaborative initiatives to integrate multiple agency resources into a holistic approach to problem resolution and the development of client self-sufficiency. High priority is given to programs that contain economic and resource development components to generate income to provide expanded program services and employment opportunities for the poor.

Integration of Programs and Services into Anti-Poverty Efforts

The CDC integrates housing services and social services by working closely with several County departments including:

- The Department of Regional Planning
- The Department of Community and Senior Services
- The Department of Mental Health Services

- Transitional Support for Homeless CalWORKs Families aims to assist 1,000 previously homeless families per year with rental subsidies that will last for a maximum of two years. A family will pay 40 percent of the rent during their first year in the program, rising to 50 percent of the rent during the second year.
- Nonprofit organizations that operate transitional housing for families will provide counseling and help families find housing. Participants must be working a minimum of 20 hours per week and leaving a publicly funded transitional shelter in order to enter the program.
- The Relocation Program provides up to $1,500 to help CalWORKs families relocate closer to employment, child care, or public transportation. CalWORKs recipients and former recipients who have left assistance in the last 12 months due to employment are eligible for the payment if they have obtained a job or received an offer of employment and need to move closer to work, transportation, or child care. Participants may use the subsidy for moving expenses such as truck rental, utility deposits, and security deposits.
- The Eviction Prevention Program helps CalWORKs families avoid losing their housing by providing a one-time payment of up to $1,500 toward overdue rent.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ANTI-POVERTY STRATEGY

The CDC's anti-poverty strategy and activities support the overall effort in the State to move low-income families to economic self-sufficiency. The California Department of Social Services is the nexus of the State's welfare-to-work program and is thus the lead anti-poverty agency in the State.

A large percentage of those who become employed will not make enough money to transition completely from cash assistance. Employed recipients of CalWORKS will need to upgrade their skills through education and training in order to position themselves to be completely self supporting and meet the goal of employment.

CalWorks

California's welfare reform plan, known as California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs), took effect January 1, 1998. Regulations place a lifetime limit of 60 months for receipt of cash assistance and a limit of 18-24 months consecutive assistance. Persons receiving assistance must be involved in a work activity for a minimum of 32 hours per week or more for a household with two adults.

CalWORKs gives cash aid and services to eligible needy California families. The program serves all 58 counties in the state and is operated locally by county welfare departments. If a family has little or no cash and needs housing, food, utilities, clothing or medical care, it may be eligible to receive immediate short-term help.

The program changes the traditional focus of public assistance for needy families. Rather than entitlement, it stresses family self-sufficiency through employment. Families must plan for their future, identifying self-sufficiency goals, and the steps they will take to achieve those goals. Participants must also engage in work activities that are designed to move them toward self-sufficiency.

Welfare-to-work requirements encourage more families to gain employment and move off assistance. The combination of mandating work-focused activities and increasing incentives to work will reduce the amount needed for monthly benefits. Reductions in the number of families receiving assistance and for monthly benefits received will result in savings that can be reinvested to assist more families to become self-sufficient.

Benefits

Families that apply and qualify for ongoing assistance receive money each month to help pay for housing, food and other necessary expenses. CalWORKs payments are issued in the form of a check. The amount of a family's monthly assistance payment depends on a number of factors, including the number of people who are eligible and the special needs of any of those family members. The income of the family is considered in calculating the amount of cash aid the family receives.

The current maximum CalWORKs non-exempt grant is $679 per month for a family of three; the maximum exempt amount is $758. Although annual cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) are required under law, the Legislature suspended the COLA from 1990-91 through 1997-98, and reduced grants several times during this period. While the COLA was reinstated in 1998-99, the purchasing power of today's grants is substantially lower than it was in 1989-90. The 1989-90 maximum grant was 83 percent of the Federal Poverty Level for a family of three, while the maximum grant under the 2002-03 Governor’s Budget would be 54 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. This level of assistance is clearly inadequate to meet the costs of housing and other basic living expenses in Los Angeles County without additional income.

Eligibility Requirements

Specific eligibility requirements take into account an applicant's citizenship, age, income, resources, assets, and other factors. Generally, services are available to:

- Families that have children in the home who have been deprived of parental support or care because of the absence, disability, or death of either parent.
- Families with children, with both parents in the home but the principal earner unemployed.
- Needy caretaker relatives of foster children.

There are many other programs and benefits for which an CalWORKs family may qualify, including:

- The Department of Public Works
- The Department of Public Social Services
- The Sheriff's Department
- The Department of Parks and Recreation
- The Department of Children Services
- The Department of Health Services

Many programs are jointly funded and staff from the various departments work together to provide housing services in concert with social services to improve the lives of low- and moderate-income residents, including the homeless and those with special needs.

The CDC has been integrally involved in planning for the implementation of welfare reform both in its role as the county's community and economic development arm, and as the County's Housing Authority. Linkages have been strengthened between the CDC and other County departments and agencies active in this area. For example:

- CDC staff participates on the New Directions Task Force on Welfare Reform Implementation (comprised of County Department Heads), as well as a larger group, which includes non-profit service providers.
- The CDC's Office of Small Business Assistance has expanded its services beyond listing all contracting opportunities with County departments to include referral information to the Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) job developers for businesses that can offer employment to CalWORKs participants.
- CDC staff participate on the County of Los Angeles Workforce Investment Board.

Other Programs and Services: State of California

A variety of other programs and services exist to support Anti-poverty efforts in Los Angeles County.

HOUSING

Los Angeles County Housing Programs To Help CalWORKS Recipients

Noting the importance of residential stability for family economic stability, Los Angeles County offers three housing programs designed to provide financial assistance to CalWORKs families:

- Food Stamps
- Medical Coverage
- Child Support
- Welfare-To-Work Program
- Family Planning
- Child Health and Disability Prevention
- Social Services
- Child Care
- Housing

CalWORKS helps families who have a job or a job offer of 20 or more hours per week, and who meet eligibility requirements. The County will pay to relocate these families anywhere in the state to be closer to work as long as they have proof of this firm job or job offer.

The Homeless Assistance Program: To serve those newly or unexpectedly homeless CalWORKs families, the State of California offers an emergency program. This statewide assistance program is a once-in-a-lifetime offer unless the participants meet the requirements for an exemption. In that case, they may get assistance as often as every 12 months. Exemptions to the once-in-a-lifetime limit include homelessness caused by any of the following: a natural disaster such as an earthquake; fire at the previous residence; domestic violence which has forced the participant to flee; and physical or mental illness (not including substance abuse).

The homeless assistance grant is given in addition to the regular CalWORKs grant and does not need to be paid back. A family must be homeless, not have over $100 in cash, and be able to prove both of these conditions. A family must also be in CalWORKs or eligible for CalWORKs and in compliance with program regulations. Sanctioned participants are not eligible for the HAP.

The Homeless Assistance Program offers two types of aid: Temporary Shelter Assistance and Permanent Housing Assistance. Temporary Shelter Assistance pays for short-term hotels or other temporary arrangements that charge a rental fee. Under this emergency program, apparent eligibility to CalWORKs is enough to qualify for aid. This assistance will pay for up to 16 consecutive days of lodging in a hotel or shelter. The stay must be consecutive days, and cannot be eight days in one month, and then eight more days down the line. DPSS is required to issue this emergency aid to participants on the same day that they apply if they are found to be qualified.

Housing Assistance will help to pay a participant's move-in costs to permanent housing, not unlike the Housing Relocation Program. The Permanent Housing

Assistance (PHA) can be used to pay for utilities, security and last month's rent deposits. To get the PHA, a family must already be homeless, participating in CalWORKs and in compliance with the program. Participants must find a place to rent and show proof of having found this new place to stay, containing the amount of the rent, the name of the property owner and the deposits required. The amount of rent must also fall under a certain limit (80 percent of the family's monthly CalWORKs grant) depending on family size.

Section Eleven: **Strategic Plan**

Strategies and Investment Priorities

Goals, Strategies, and Objectives Matrix

Introduction

The Strategic Plan section of the Consolidated Plan summarizes Los Angeles County's 5-year strategies and objectives to address the needs described earlier in the Consolidated Plan. The Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles has developed planned accomplishments for each objective.

The *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* includes five Annual Action Plans. Each of these plans will describe the activities planned for the coming program year to carry out the 5-year strategies. Additionally, each Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will report the County's progress in carrying out the strategies, objectives, and actions in terms of the planned accomplishments for each objective.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section presents Los Angeles County's 5-year strategies and objectives to address the housing and community development needs described in earlier sections of the Consolidated Plan. After explaining the County's priorities for investment, it presents a matrix that relates the County's objectives to its 5-year strategies and planned accomplishments. Lastly, public and private resources to implement the strategies and objectives are identified.

Strategies and Investment Priorities

The CDC developed the 5-year strategies and objectives in this section to meet one of three Federal goals for the Consolidated Plan. Regulations state that the Consolidated Plan's activities should meet one of the three following goals:

- Provide decent housing.
- Provide a suitable living environment.
- Expand economic opportunity.

THE COUNTY'S PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT AREAS

The CDC has developed 12 priority development areas to meet the priority needs of residents in the participating cities and unincorporated areas of the Urban County (described in previous sections). It will invest its CDBG, HOME, ESG as well as other resources to address the needs of the following priority areas:

- Housing
- Needs of Homeless People and People Living with HIV/AIDS

- Special Needs/Non-homeless
- Anti-Crime
- Economic Development
- Infrastructure
- Planning and Administration
- Public Facilities
- Public Services
- Senior Programs
- Youth Services
- Other

Participating jurisdictions within the Los Angeles Urban County will only provide CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds to projects that help meet needs in the above areas during one or more of the five program years covered by the Consolidated Plan.

Other Strategies

The Los Angeles Urban County develops strategies to carry out specific national Consolidated Plan objectives. These include strategies to:

- Address impediments to fair housing
- Reduce lead-based paint hazards
- Move low-income persons to self-sufficiency (called an *anti-poverty strategy* in the regulations)
- Address barriers to affordable housing
- Monitor all projects and programs

In support of these strategies, the CDC developed the following additional strategies to ensure coordination and collaboration in meeting the objectives:

- Work with the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to identify impediments to fair housing choice and develop strategies to overcome them.
- Collaborate with State and local agencies, nonprofit groups, and the private sector to reduce housing-related lead-based paint hazards, especially for low-income families and children.
- Support State and County efforts to move low-income persons to economic self-sufficiency.

- Encourage collaboration among the organizations providing housing, community development, and economic development programs and services in the County.
- Ensure compliance with applicable Federal and contractual requirement of all subgrantees and other service providers.

GENERAL PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT

The Strategic Plan must identify the Urban County's general priorities for activities and HUD-supported investments to address affordable housing needs, homelessness, the need of non-homeless persons who require supportive housing and services, and non-housing community and economic development needs. These general and relative priorities will help guide HUD-supported housing and community development initiatives in Los Angeles County for 2003-2008.

General priorities are those shown as "H" (for "high) as shown on the priorities needs tables in earlier sections of this document. These are the priority needs tables that address affordable housing needs (HUD Table 2A), homelessness (HUD Table 1A), the need of non-homeless persons who required supportive housing (HUD Table 1B), and non-housing community development needs (HUD Table 2B). These priorities are not intended to preclude nor impede use of HUD or other government/private resources when other documented priority needs are known to exist or can be established. The relative priority of needs on these tables can be found since some needs are listed as high, medium and low priorities.

GEOGRAPHIC PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT

Most general priorities in this Strategic Plan focus on meeting the housing and community development needs of low-income households and neighborhoods throughout the Urban County. Priorities are based in part on responses to the *Residents Survey* conducted in the participating cities and the unincorporated areas, information gathered in specific focus groups, and interviews with various organizations and service providers in the housing and community development field.

BASIS FOR ASSIGNING PRIORITIES

The narrative for each table contains a description of the basis for assigning priorities. Please consult each needs section for this explanation.

OBSTACLES TO MEETING UNDERSERVED NEEDS

Underserved groups in Los Angeles County include large family renters, defined as five or more persons. This group experienced various housing problems including

high housing costs, overcrowding and inadequate housing as referenced in Section Three (Housing Market Analysis and Needs Assessment).

One of the major obstacles that the County must address in meeting the underserved needs for housing is the fact that housing costs continue to increase in Los Angeles County. The County defines underserved needs as existing when there is a disproportionately greater need by the low-to-moderate income population targeted, in comparison to the needs of the population as a whole. Data analyzed in the Housing Market Analysis indicated that housing values and rents have risen very rapidly in Los Angeles County while, incomes have not kept pace with the rising housing costs. The demand for low cost housing continues to increase, while housing costs continue to increase in Los Angeles County.

Large families have special needs because of their typically lower incomes and the limited availability of adequately sized affordable housing units. Actions the County has taken in meeting these special needs include apportioning a significant amount of the County's housing resources towards the development, rehabilitation, and preservation of affordable housing for large families.

Other underserved groups include the mentally ill homeless, and homeless persons who are dually diagnosed with mental illness and substance abuse. The County's Continuum of Care strategy, administered by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), is intended to meet this challenge through coordinated efforts with the County Department of Mental Health and other homeless service agencies. Services provided by LAHSA include such program as the Winter Shelter, InfoLine, Emergency Response Team, 24-hour beds, and Access Centers to prevent homelessness and meet emergency shelter needs. Additionally, transitional housing needs programs are funded through the Supportive Housing Program, and Community Voice Mail boxes help people make the transition to permanent and independent living.

Goals, Strategies, and Objective Matrix

Los Angeles County's Consolidated Plan activities must meet one of the three national goals set for the Consolidated Plan by HUD except for its administrative activities. As the lead entity for the Consolidated Plan, the CDC is responsible for ensuring that Consolidated Plan activities meet these goals.

The next table summarizes the County's 5-year strategies, objectives, and planned accomplishments in relation to the national goals for the Consolidated Plan. The CDC will update this table in each year's CAPER to reflect actions and accomplishments. Such updates will allow citizens and other organizations to track the CDC's performance. ***Please note that the planned accomplishments for activities serving persons or businesses consist of the number of services provided or client contacts.***

Figure 11–1
Goals, Strategies and Objectives Matrix

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: HOUSING National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE DECENT HOUSING			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Expand the Supply of Affordable Rental and Homeownership Housing.	Provide developer financing and technical assistance through partnership with community nonprofit and for-profit developers to help build affordable multi-family rental and homeownership units.	▪ Acquisition activities ▪ Disposition, including maintenance of properties ▪ Relocation activities ▪ Clearing and demolition ▪ Housing development program ▪ Off-site property improvements	▪ 21 housing units ▪ 4,212 housing units ▪ 17 households ▪ 12 housing units ▪ 559 housing units ▪ 100 housing units
Increase homeownership among low- and moderate-income prospective homebuyers.	Provide homebuyers' assistance to first-time purchasers of existing homeownership units.	▪ Loans to assist first-time homebuyers to purchase homes	▪ 125 households

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Preserve and Improve the Existing Stock of Affordable Housing.	Maintain and preserve in good condition the supply of affordable housing units for low-income and senior households.	▪ Single-family housing rehabilitation programs ▪ Multifamily housing rehabilitation programs ▪ Handyworker programs ▪ Sewer connections ▪ Sound insulation programs ▪ Lead-based paint programs ▪ Public housing modernization	▪ 4,385 housing units ▪ 220 housing units ▪ 2,900 housing units ▪ 80 housing units ▪ 15 housing units ▪ 375 housing units ▪ 1,030 housing units
Ensure equal access to housing.	Continue policies and activities that promote fairness and accessibility for all housing consumers, including enforcement and compliance with fair housing laws.	▪ Programs to assist people with fair housing choice. ▪ Programs to assist tenants and landlords with housing counseling.	▪ 214,990 persons ▪ 850 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: HOMELESS AND HIV/AIDS National Consolidated Plan Goals: PROVIDE DECENT HOUSING & PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Support a continuum of services in support of the County's effort to end homelessness.	Help provide emergency services to support persons at high risk from homelessness or who are already homeless.	▪ Emergency shelter and services ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Outreach, case management, and referral services	▪ 145,000 persons* ▪ 5,700 persons* ▪ 22,500 persons*
	Provide emergency shelter to persons and families who are homeless.	▪ Access center ▪ Emergency response team ▪ Emergency shelter and services ▪ Winter shelter	▪ 325,200 persons* ▪ 15,000 persons* ▪ 115,500 persons* ▪ 300,000 persons* * Persons who are homeless include families, individuals and youth.
Support services that assist in improving the quality of life for persons living with HIV/AIDS.	Provide case management and other services for persons living with HIV/AIDS.	▪ Case Management and other services	▪ 4,000 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
ANTI-CRIME

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Decrease crime in neighborhoods and communities in the Urban County by funding a variety of community programs.	Support community-based policing efforts.	▪ Community-based policing	▪ 62,800 persons
	Prevent fraud in the provision of homeowner repairs and other household good and services.	▪ Homeowner fraud prevention programs	▪ 140,000 persons
	Reduce substance abuse	▪ Juvenile and gang diversion programs	▪ 1,500 persons
	Prevent crime by providing services for at-risk youth, their families, and others.	▪ Juvenile and gang diversion programs	▪ 20,800 persons
	Support citizen-based neighborhood crime prevention efforts	▪ Neighborhood watch programs	▪ 78,000 persons
	Help eliminate child abuse	▪ Repeated child abuse prevention programs	▪ 1,600 persons

Of the total 304,700 persons planned to be served, the following clientele may be assisted: people (includes all ages), children (12 years old or less), and youth (ages 13-19).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: PUBLIC SERVICES National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Contribute to the well-being of individuals, families, and neighborhoods.	Help prevent domestic violence. Provide job and other training to move individuals to a higher level of economic security. Strengthen and support families by providing for a range of services Help keep neighborhoods clean and safe	▪ Assault crisis intervention and prevention programs ▪ Employment and other training programs ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Health and medical programs ▪ Family services ▪ Neighborhood clean-up programs ▪ Recreation programs ▪ Volunteer programs	▪ 1,250 persons ▪ 115,200 persons ▪ 56,000 persons ▪ 76,000 persons ▪ 33,000 persons ▪ 990,000 persons ▪ 711,500 persons ▪ 5,200 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: SENIOR PROGRAMS National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Provide quality supportive services so elderly residents can live as independently as possible.	Provide activities for seniors that support quality-of-life.	▪ Senior programs (general)* ▪ Information and referral programs** ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Recreation programs *Senior programs (general) are those that are available at senior centers and/or programs providing multiple services. **Includes outreach to seniors that are homebound as well as housing referral services.	▪ 100,000 seniors ▪ 181,000 seniors ▪ 607,500 seniors ▪ 160,000 seniors
	Create or improve senior centers to provide access to senior activities.	▪ Construct or improve senior centers	▪ 4 senior centers

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
SPECIAL NEEDS/NON-HOMELESS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Help persons with special needs live as independently as possible	Provide a range of supportive services and facilities, with special needs services to focus on personal development and independent living skills	▪ Battered and abused spousal programs ▪ Home-based intervention programs ▪ Independent living and life skills programs ▪ Legal services ▪ Literacy programs ▪ Meals on Wheels programs ▪ Referral and case management services ▪ Routine check-up call programs	▪ 450 persons ▪ 31,500 persons ▪ 8,100 persons ▪ 400 persons ▪ 3,400 persons ▪ 168,000 persons ▪ 5,800 persons ▪ 300 persons
	Construct upgrade public facilities to accommodate persons with physical disabilities.	▪ Construct or upgrade sidewalks with wheelchair ramps ▪ Upgrade municipal facilities, such as parks and city halls	▪ 494 public facilities ▪ 21 public facilities

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
YOUTH PROGRAMS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Provide youth with appropriate health, recreational, educational and other services/activities that will help them to develop into well-rounded, well-adjusted and independent adults.	Promote healthy, positive youth development through quality and creative public services that meet the diverse needs of all youth.	▪ Youth programs (general)* ▪ Arts and education programs ▪ Child care services ▪ Health and nutrition services *Youth programs (general) are those that are available at various sites, including municipal parks and community centers, and/or are programs providing multiple services.	▪ 1,565,000 persons ▪ 212,000 persons ▪ 23,500 persons ▪ 103,000 persons
	Support coordinated youth activity programs that are designed for at-risk and other youth to booster self-esteem and promote better relationship with others.	▪ Mentoring and counseling programs ▪ Recreation programs	▪ 84,000 persons ▪ 422,000 persons

Of the total 2,409,500 persons planned to be served, the following clientele may be assisted: people (includes all ages), children (12 years old or less), and youth (ages 13-19).

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Provide youth with appropriate health, recreational, educational and other services/activities that will help them to develop into well-rounded, well-adjusted and independent adults.	Expand the current supply of childcare centers serving low-income families by funding the rehabilitation or construction of childcare centers.	▪ Construct or improve child care centers	▪ 3 child care centers

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: PUBLIC FACILITIES* National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Provide access to local public facilities that contribute to community and neighborhood development.	Support access to needed services by funding the development /rehabilitation of community and neighborhood facilities that offer appropriate and expanded services to the community.	▪ Community and neighborhood facilities	▪ 8 public facilities
	Support access to needed services by funding park improvements	▪ Park improvements	▪ 19 public facilities

*Note that additional public facility activities are described under other sections (child care centers, senior centers, facilities in support of economic development, and upgrades to municipal facilities).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE EXPANDED ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments
Stimulate business investment and job development to build vibrant, self-sustaining communities.	Support community efforts in the development and assistance to microenterprises and small businesses to reduce small business failures and to retain and create more jobs.	▪ Technical assistance programs ▪ Micro-enterprise assistance, including loans or grants ▪ Direct financial assistance programs	▪ 2,055 businesses, 8 jobs ▪ 135 businesses ▪ 76 businesses, 24 jobs
	Continue to remove blight in targeted redevelopment and other areas, promote business revitalization, attract new businesses, and encourage job creation.	▪ Commercial rehabilitation assistance ▪ Acquisition activities ▪ Disposition, including maintenance of properties ▪ Relocation activities ▪ Clearance and demolition activities ▪ Parking lot improvements ▪ Installation of storm drain ▪ Removal of asbestos ▪ Street improvements	▪ 379 businesses ▪ 3 businesses ▪ 1,550 businesses ▪ 12 households ▪ 7 businesses ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 56,787 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: INFRASTRUCTURE* National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Encourage the continued maintenance and improvement of infrastructure, especially roads, street and sidewalk improvements.	Improve access to public transportation	▪ Installation of bus benches	▪ 24,000 persons
	Improve streets and roadways	▪ Street improvements	▪ 152,500 persons
	Improve sidewalks	▪ Sidewalk improvements	▪ 105,500 persons

*Note that additional infrastructure activities are described under other sections (housing, special needs, and economic development).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: OTHER National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT			
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**
Prevent and arrest the decline of the physical conditions of neighborhoods and communities.	Fund graffiti removal.	▪ Graffiti removal programs	▪ 2,745,000 persons
	Support neighborhood clean-up efforts.	▪ Special clean-up campaign programs	▪ 220,200 persons
	Support code enforcement activities.	▪ Housing code enforcement activities ▪ Commercial code enforcement activities	▪ 62,600 persons ▪ 1,200 persons

Resources to Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives

The County enlists a variety of public and private resources to provide decent housing, suitable living environments and expanded economic opportunities for its residents. Recognizing that no one resource can build communities, the County uses a variety of resources, not only to implement its strategic plan but also to link County strategies. This allows the County to reinforce coordination of activities between and among agencies and to leverage additional resources. Figure 11-3, located at the end of this section, summarizes the major sources of funding available to carry out housing and community development activities in the Urban County, and specifically identifies the County's current funding levels for formula grant programs (CDBG, HOME, ESG).

Public Sector

The County uses resources from the CDBG, HOME, ESG, Public Housing Assistance, and special grants awarded by HUD, as a basis for addressing its strategies. The CDBG dollars are expanded through the Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program, which allows the County and the participating cities to borrow additional funds against their grant funds to meet immediate community development needs. In the County's Redevelopment Project areas, tax increment dollars, land sale proceeds and bond issues also provide funding. In addition, the County receives funds from the State of California and the City of Los Angeles for projects that involve joint funding by these jurisdictions.

Private Sector

The County works with the lending community to provide dollars to meet the community's needs. Through the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), small business owners and first-time homebuyers can be assisted.

Leveraging

The County leverages and links resources among various programs. For instance, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program, County Community Service Block Grant (CSBG), and CDBG funds can be used to jointly fund projects. This allows the County to provide a wide range of public services to many low-income County residents. In the participating cities, CDBG funds are matched with other funds available to cities such as Proposition A transportation monies, general funds and other local resources. Approximately $40,000,000 in other funding will be leveraged annually during the five-year period. Figure 11-2 below shows the breakdown of potential leveraged funds on an annual basis.

Table 1-2
Approximate Annual Leveraged Resources

Source	Leveraged Amount
Tax Increment	$ 250,000
General Fund	$ 1,000,000
Other State	$ 500,000
Other Local	$16,200,000
Other Federal	$10,500,000
Other Private	$ 500,000
Other	$11,000,000
Tax Credit	$ 50,000
Total	**$40,000,000**

The County will also use various financial, administrative, and other funding mechanisms to leverage additional funds for development and preservation activities. For example:

- Rental housing developers typically utilize tax credits, State-administered funds, exercise processing fees, and property tax waivers.
- Development activities for homeowners typically utilize maximum subsidy limits below those permitted under federal regulations, thus requiring increased developer equity.
- For housing, the County leverages private funds from participating lenders with HOME and CDBG funds.
- Habitat For Humanity, which utilizes volunteer labor, discounted materials, and "sweat equity," is used to develop many affordable units for homeownership where CDBG and HOME are used to acquire the site and complete public improvements.
- Local, non-federal dollars are used in combination with federal funds to construct developments located in the Urban County's participating cities.
- Specialized client-based funding sources, funds provided through appropriate County departments, and local private contributions are used in conjunction with federal resources to construct service-enhanced developments.

Economic Development: These activities are enhanced, not only with tax-increment dollars and governmental funds such as CDBG but also with other mechanisms such as tax credits and utility cost reductions.

Public Land: The County acquires private and public land, when necessary, to facilitate commercial and residential development.

Figure 11-3
Public and Private Resources Available to Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
1. Federal Programs **a. Formula/Entitlements**		
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Approximate annual allocation: $37,000,000	Grants awarded on a formula basis for housing and community development activities. Primarily, recipients must be low to moderate-income (up to 80% MFI), or reside in a low/moderate-income target area.	- Property acquisition, disposition, clearance - Rehabilitation - Homebuyer assistance - Economic development - Homeless assistance - Public services (25% cap) - Neighborhood revitalization - Public Facilities
HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Program Approximate annual allocation: $14,500,000	Flexible grant program awarded on a formula basis to implement local housing strategies. Recipients must be low to moderate-income (up to 80% MFI) for homeownership, with low-income (up to 50% & 60%) targeting for rental housing. Requires 25% non-federal matching funds.	- New construction - Site Improvements - Acquisition - Demolition - Rehabilitation - Relocation - Homebuyer assistance - CHDO Operating Expenses
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program Approximate annual allocation: $1,300,000	Grants are awarded to non-profit providers to provide year round emergency and transitional shelter beds with services, to provide emergency shelter through the Winter Shelter Program, to fund operating and essential services costs for access centers and the LAHSA Emergency Response Team.	Operations and essential services activities and acquisition, or construction of facilities for use as emergency or transitional shelters.
Capital Fund Program (CFP) (formerly Comprehensive Grant Program) 2003/2004 estimated allocation: $7,282,694	A formula-based funding program utilized by HACOLA to make physical and management improvements to public housing developments.	Upgrade living conditions. Correct physical deficiencies. Achieve operating efficiency.
Section 8 Rental Assistance Program	Rental assistance payments to owners of private market rate units, or directly to tenants (vouchers). Section 8 tenants must be low income (up to 50% MFI). Administered by HACOLA.	- Rental assistance

Figure 11-3
Public and Private Resources Available to
Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives
(Continued)

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Grant administered through City of Los Angeles for housing assistance and supportive services for low-income persons with HIV or AIDS.	- Acquisition, rehabilitation, conversion, lease and repair of facilities - New construction - Rental assistance - Short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments. - Support services - Planning - Operating costs
Project Name	**Description**	**Eligible Activities**
1. Federal Programs **b. Competitive Programs**		
EDA Economic Development Administrative Grants	Funds the following loan programs that provide capital to small- and medium-sized businesses: - County Technology Loan Program - County Business Loan Program - County Earthquake Loan Program - County Utility Loan Program	Loans are used by businesses for real estate, working capital, equipment /machinery, and construction.
Economic Development Initiative Grant (used in conjunction with Section 108 loan funds)	Economic development initiative grants are awarded on a competitive basis through the following programs: - Empowerment Zone Loan Program - Los Angeles Community Development Bank - Countywide Economic Development Loan Program	Grants are used for economic/business development activities such as: - Operating capital to start or expand business - Commercial/industrial property development - Commercial/industrial construction and rehabilitation
Supportive Housing Program	Promotes development of supportive housing and services for homeless. Applicants to HUD may be government entities; private non-profits; or public non-profit community mental health associations	Acquisition/rehabilitation, new construction, and leasing for following components: - Transitional housing - Permanent housing for homeless with disabilities - Supportive services for homeless
Shelter Plus Care	Provides rental housing assistance in connection with supportive services to be provided with other sources of funds. Assistance provided to homeless persons with disabilities and their families. Selection is on nationwide competitive basis.	- Tenant-based rental assistance - Project-based rental assistance - Sponsor-based rental assistance - Section 8 Moderate Rehab Assistance for SRO dwellings.
Section 202 – Supportive Housing for the Elderly	Grants to non-profit developers of supportive housing for the elderly. Rental assistance is available to low income elderly persons (up to 50% MFI).	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New construction - Rental assistance - Support services
Section 811 – Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities	Grants to non-profit developers of supportive housing for persons with disabilities, including group homes, independent living facilities and intermediate care facilities. Provides two types of financing: capital advances and project rental assistance. Rental assistance is available to low income disabled persons (up to 50% MFI).	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New construction - Rental assistance

Figure 11-3
Public and Private Resources Available to
Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives
(Continued)

FHA Single Family Mortgage Insurance Program	The *Section 203(b)* Program is the primary FHA effort used to assist low- and moderate-income homebuyers. The program applies to the purchase of one-to-four family dwellings as well as to the refinancing of existing residences. FHA insures the mortgage loan and provides coverage to the lender in case of borrower default. *Section 203(k)* is used to insure the financing of the acquisition and rehabilitation of existing one-to-four unit properties. Certain loan limits and downpayment requirements apply.	- Purchase and refinance of single-family homes - Acquisition, rehabilitation, relocation of unit, refinance
Project Name	**Description**	**Eligible Activities**
2. State Programs		
Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program	Federal income tax credits awarded by County to first-time homebuyers for the purchase of new or existing single- family housing. Credit is for up to 15% of annual interest paid on mortgage. Value of MCC calculated by mortgage lender into reduced down payment.	- Home Buyer Assistance
California Housing Finance Agency (CHFA) Multifamily Rental Housing Programs	CHFA provides below market rate financing to builders and developers of multifamily and elderly rental housing. Tax exempt bonds are sold to provide below market mortgage money.	New construction, rehabilitation and acquisition of properties from 20 to 150 units are eligible. Twenty percent of the units must be set-aside for very low-income tenants for at least 30 years.
Southern California Housing Finance Agency (SCHFA) Home Mortgage Purchase Program	SCHFA sells tax-exempt bonds for below market rate loans to first time homebuyers. Program operates through participating lenders who originate loans for SCHFA purchase.	- Home Buyer Assistance
Low Income Housing Tax Credit – 9% Tax Credit annual estimated-$15 million 4% Tax Credit/State tax-exempt bonds – subject to annual volume cap	Federal tax credits available to individuals and corporations that invest in low-income rental housing. Tax credits sold to people with high tax liability and proceeds are used to create rental housing. Tax credit allocations are awarded through the state on a competitive basis. 20% of project units must be set-aside for households earning 50% MFI, or 40% of units at 80% MFI. However, projects competing for 9% tax credits typically set income targeting at 40% MFI or below to remain competitive.	New Construction – Rental Substantial Rehabilitation – Rental - Acquisition – Rental

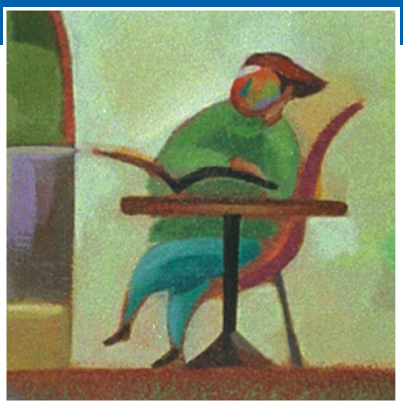
Figure 11-3
Public and Private Resources Available to
Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives
(Continued)

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
3. Private Resources/Financing Programs		
Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) a. Community Home Mortgage Improvement Program b. Community Seconds Mortgage Loans c. Fannie Neighbors d. Fannie 97	Loan applicants apply to participating lenders for the following programs: Mortgages that fund the purchase and rehabilitation of a home. Second mortgage loans secured/subsidized provided in conjunction with a Fannie Mae Community Lending Product fixed-rate first mortgage Second mortgage secured/ subsidized by a federal, state, or local government agency at no or very low interest. Low Down-Payment Mortgages for Single- Family Home in underserved low-income and minority communities 3% down payment mortgage loans for low income home buyers 3% loans for nonprofits, government agencies to pay for closing costs	- Homebuyer assistance Rehabilitation - Homebuyer assistance
Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program a. Affordable Housing Program (AHP) $100 million annually	Long-term housing financing provided as both grants and loans for qualified homeownership and rental housing development projects. Assistance limited to households earning up to 80% MFI, although program is competitive and often requires lower targeting. Funds distributed through semi-annual competitive grant process.	- New Construction - Acquisition - Purchase - Rehabilitation
b. Community Investment Program (CIP)	Offers advances at or slightly below the cost of funds to lenders to finance housing and community development projects that include commercial development in low or moderate-income neighborhoods. Eligible households may earn up to 115% MFI.	
c. Technical Assistance	Provides technical assistance in packaging and underwriting affordable housing and community development projects.	-Technical Assistance

Figure 11-3
Public and Private Resources Available to
Implement Consolidated Plan Strategies and Objectives
(Continued)

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
3. Private Resources/Financing Program (continued)		
Private Lenders	The Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) requires certain regulated financial institutions to achieve goals for lending in low-moderate-income neighborhoods. As a result, most of the larger private lenders offer one or more affordable housing programs, such as first-time homebuyer, housing rehabilitation, or new construction.	- Varies, depending on individual program offered by bank
4. Local Resources		
City of Industry Tax Increment Housing Funds $57,000,000 over 2003 – 2008 period	Redevelopment housing funds originally generated by City of Industry, now under control of HACOLA. Portion of funds available for permanent financing for affordable housing within any political jurisdiction within 15 miles of City of Industry, with a portion of funds reserved exclusively for unincorporated county areas within same 15 mile radius. Households must earn 80% or below MFI, with lower targeting for rental projects.	- New construction, acquisition/ rehabilitation of minimum 4 units permanent housing, either rental or homeownership. - Rental housing (permanent and transitional) for special needs populations: persons with mental illness, HIV/AIDS, victims of domestic violence, emancipated foster youth, persons with developmental disabilities.
Redevelopment Project Area Tax Increment	Redevelopment agencies set aside 20 percent of the tax increment generated in each project area into a Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund. Remaining 80 percent is used for Economic Development activities within the boundaries of four existing redevelopment project areas in the unincorporated County.	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New Construction - Financing - Homebuyer Assistance - Rental Assistance - Economic Development activities - Public Facilities - Infrastructure

Section Twelve: Monitoring Standards and Procedures



Project Monitoring

Monitoring Strategy

Introduction

As the lead agency for the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County*, the Community Development Commission (CDC) has the responsibility to ensure that the Urban County's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs follow applicable laws and regulations. Therefore, the CDC continually hones its monitoring procedures. It views monitoring as an opportunity to provide ongoing technical assistance and support to help its grantees and participating cities reach project goals, achieve Consolidated Plan goals, and improve service.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section describes how the CDC monitors all projects funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, The HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). It also describes the monitoring procedures the CDC uses to ensure progress on Consolidated Plan strategies and activities.

Project Monitoring

Monitoring by the CDC is not just a regulatory process or a fact-finding mission. Rather, it involves effective communication and cooperative, problem-solving relationships between the CDC and its partners.

MONITORING OBJECTIVE

The CDC's principal monitoring objective is to ensure that Federal funds received from HUD are used only for approved activities and are administered according to all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements. This established monitoring approach provides an early indication of problems or potential problems in meeting applicable requirements. This approach also helps to prevent fraud, waste, and mismanagement.

To achieve this monitoring objective, the CDC uses an interactive, ongoing process. This approach includes instructional training, ongoing technical assistance, routine site visits, quarterly reporting, and annual monitoring. The CDC promotes efficient and effective grantee performance.

MONITORING STANDARDS

To achieve the stated objective, the CDC maintains a qualified professional monitoring staff, which conducts thorough financial and programmatic monitoring on an annual basis. The monitoring process utilized is designed to incorporate a variety of monitoring techniques and tools into a coordinated effort, which ensures that all funded activities

receive an appropriate level of review. Currently, the following five types of monitoring techniques are incorporated into the CDC's comprehensive monitoring approach.

Individual Project Monitoring

This is the primary technique used for monitoring and reviewing funded activities implemented by the CDC and its subrecipients. Principally, in-house staff is assigned specific agencies or projects with the responsibility to conduct comprehensive reviews of either active or completed projects on an annual basis.

Team Monitoring

A supplementary technique used by the CDC allows staff the opportunity to schedule monitoring reviews in groups of two or three persons. The tool is effective for conducting in-depth financial and construction compliance reviews. These teams may be comprised of generalists and specialists including general program managers, accountants, and a construction contract compliance officer. Finally, this technique is utilized to provide ongoing training opportunities for new and inexperienced monitoring staff.

In-House Monitoring

This approach provides a greater level of flexibility for the CDC, and allows for some projects to be reviewed through an in-house process. It provides for agencies to bring project documentation into the CDC for review. The technique is used only for very simple projects and in the course of providing technical assistance.

Desk-Top Monitoring

This fourth monitoring technique is used on a routine basis and provides staff with another tool for examining ongoing project activities. Through this review process, agencies are required to submit quarterly reports that identify ongoing activities. CDC staff then analyze and assess this information and make decisions regarding the need for additional technical assistance or future on-site visits. Desk-Top reviews include an analysis of an agency's accomplishments-to-date and rate of expenditures. This review is documented in the CDC's project files, and serves as a source of information utilized during the final comprehensive review of program performance.

Comprehensive Technical Assistance (CTA) Visits

This monitoring technique is used to assist agencies with their ongoing projects. If an agency is encountering project implementation problems, CDC staff will visit the agency and conduct a comprehensive review of programmatic and financial records. CDC staff also conducts mid-year technical assistance visits for all community based non-profit organizations administering CDBG-funded programs.

Based on a review of the records and an examination of the program, technical assistance is provided and a follow-up letter may be sent to the agency. The issues addressed during the CTA visit are maintained in the CDC's project files and the information is used as reference material during future monitoring visits.

Monitoring Strategy

The CDC's monitoring plan establishes some general criteria against which funded activities can be evaluated to determine both the necessity for and the appropriate level of review. This approach is based on both our past monitoring experience and a "Risk Analysis" approach. Overall, this approach focuses primarily on reviewing completed projects. However, it also incorporates two levels of review for ongoing or active projects: the desk-top monitoring review, and the on-site monitoring review, which is used depending on the determined need. Using these approaches, the following general assumptions have been made regarding monitoring activities administered by cities, county departments, CDC divisions, and community-based organizations:

PARTICIPATING CITIES

Participating cities, which have been involved in the CDBG Program since its inception, are thoroughly acquainted with the program and generally have the most experienced staff. They generally fund continuing activities that change little from year to year and, if costs are questioned, have access to other funding sources that can be utilized to readily repay disbursed funds.

Based on these facts, cities represent the lowest risk potential as it relates to monitoring findings or disallowed costs. For these reasons, it has been determined that some monitoring emphasis can be shifted away to other areas where the potential for problems is higher. To accomplish this, the CDC has determined that ongoing city projects, those activities that are funded annually, can be reviewed every other year, should the following specific conditions exist:

- Either minor or no programmatic or financial findings were identified and resolved during the last review.
- The scope of the activity has not substantially changed.
- There have been no recent staff changes within the program that would jeopardize project integrity.
- A review of previous program operations indicates a good expenditure and drawdown record with no glaring project/program design deficiencies.

COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

A majority of Los Angeles County Department funded activities are one-time capital improvement projects or continuing activities that change little from year to year. Some specific ongoing public service activities, such as youth programs operated by the County Sheriff's Department, are candidates for in-house monitoring. Depending on their size and scope, other County projects will primarily receive individual or group monitoring visits.

COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS

Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) are funded for a wide variety of CDBG- and ESG-funded activities, especially public services. However, their experience and training in implementing these activities in compliance with applicable statutory and regulatory requirements vary widely.

In addition, some projects are a one-time CDC effort while others are ongoing activities. Based on this diversity, the CDC has determined that some of these projects can represent the highest potential for risk, while others represent a very low risk. Therefore, completed projects will be candidates for the full range of monitoring tools, from intensive individual reviews to limited reviews conducted within the context of the in-house monitoring approach. Monitoring of CBOs has been augmented by mid-year technical assistance visits that are provided to every CBO in an effort to enhance programmatic compliance. Further, ongoing CBO projects receive annual on-site monitoring visits.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION'S DIVISIONS

Through its internal divisions, the CDC implements a wide range of diverse projects that include both ongoing and one-time effort activities. The CDC also maintains experienced staff to implement these activities. However, just as outside agency projects are assessed and the appropriate monitoring strategies used, the CDC also conducts the same analysis to determine the level of monitoring necessary for its internal divisions.

The CDC's administrative CDBG Division conducts this analysis and monitoring. The CDBG Division maintains a separate and independent relationship from the other internal divisions. Drawing from all available monitoring tools, the CDBG Division closely monitors completed and ongoing projects implemented by the CDC's other divisions.

HOME-ASSISTED ACTIVITIES

As a condition of receiving HOME funds, recipients agree to maintain all HOME-assisted units as affordable housing and in compliance with Housing Quality Standards (HQS). A site visit is made to each development and multifamily rehabilitation project in order to conduct mandatory tenant file reviews and physical inspections. The greater of 10 units, or 10 percent of the total development units are inspected and tenant files reviewed. All sampling is performed randomly. Tenant file reviews consist of evaluating documentation,

verifying rent amounts, conducting income calculations, and lease review. On site inspections are performed in accordance with HQS.

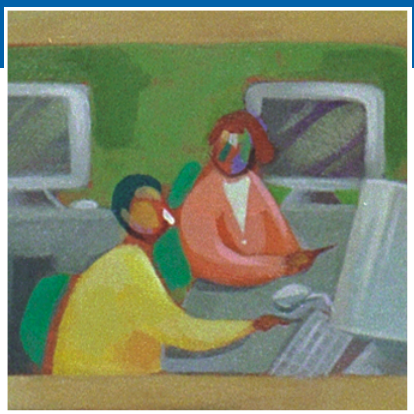
All deficiencies encountered are referred to the property management company and owner for corrective action. A recommended plan of action is also made available to the property management company and owner. Additional site visits are made at a later date to ensure all deficiencies have been addressed.

Additionally, first time homeowner units are monitored. Annually, each homeowner is sent a letter requesting verification that the home continued to be their primary residence and that they were maintaining the property. Also, title reviews are completed on a sampling of the units monitored and random curbside visits are also made to ensure the sites were being maintained.

CONCLUSION

Based on the monitoring tools available and the general assumptions made above, the CDC's monitoring staff work to develop an annual monitoring schedule that determines the level of review necessary. Staff then uses the appropriate monitoring tools available and ensures that all funded activities receive a professional monitoring to ensure compliance with all CDC and HUD requirements.

Appendices



A: Residents Survey and Results

B: Focus Group Reports

C: Cities by Supervisorial District

D: Public Hearing Notice and List of Publications

E: Public Comments and Approval

F: Glossary

2003-2008
Consolidated Plan

Appendix A:
Residents Survey and Results

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   _____ Landlord/property manager _____ Real estate agent
   _____ Mortgage lender _____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   _____ Race _____ Color _____ National Origin _____ Religion _____ Gender
   _____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   _____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes _____ No
   If No – WHY? _____ don't know where to report _____ afraid of retaliation
   _____ too much trouble _____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

Infrastructure & Neighborhood Service Priority Needs		Drainage Improvements		Water/Sewer Line		Street Improvements		Street Lighting		Sidewalk Improvements		Trash/Debris Removal		Graffiti Removal		Code Enforcement		Parking Improvements		Abandoned Lot and Building Cleanup	
FIRST DISTRICT																					
County	# of "1" responses	40	11%	40	11%	35	9%	30	8%	36	10%	21	6%	13	3%	21	6%	56	16%	28	8%
	# of "2" responses	108	30%	87	24%	87	23%	60	16%	80	21%	65	18%	49	13%	66	18%	78	22%	62	17%
	# of "3" responses	114	32%	116	32%	111	30%	93	25%	100	27%	115	31%	79	21%	90	25%	99	28%	96	26%
	# of "4" responses	98	27%	122	33%	142	38%	196	52%	158	42%	167	45%	243	63%	181	51%	126	35%	187	50%
	# of Responses	360		365		375		379		374		368		384		358		359		373	
	County Average	2.8		2.9		3.0		3.2		3.0		3.2		3.4		3.2		2.8		3.2	
	County Total	990		1050		1110		1213		1128		1164		1320		1147		1013		1188	
Cities	# of "1" responses	35	4%	33	4%	27	3%	21	3%	30	4%	20	2%	11	1%	23	3%	38	5%	23	3%
	# of "2" responses	82	10%	79	10%	73	9%	77	9%	82	10%	75	9%	68	8%	72	9%	88	11%	59	7%
	# of "3" responses	325	40%	309	38%	299	36%	279	33%	302	36%	291	35%	274	33%	290	35%	305	37%	279	33%
	# of "4" responses	380	46%	399	49%	436	52%	456	55%	427	51%	446	54%	482	58%	444	54%	388	47%	472	57%
	# of Responses	822		820		835		833		841		832		835		829		819		833	
	City Average	3.3		3.3		3.4		3.4		3.3		3.4		3.5		3.4		3.3		3.4	
	City Total	2694		2714		2814		2836		2808		2827		2897		2813		2681		2866	
District	Overall Average	3.11675		3.17637		3.24298		3.34076		3.23951		3.32583		3.45939		3.33614		3.13582		3.36153	
	Grand Total	3684		3764		3924		4049		3936		3991		4217		3960		3694		4054	
SECOND DISTRICT																					
County	# of "1" responses	40	15%	33	12%	30	11%	14	5%	31	11%	12	4%	10	4%	35	13%	46	17%	20	7%
	# of "2" responses	60	22%	55	20%	41	15%	44	16%	58	21%	44	16%	34	12%	51	19%	58	22%	29	10%
	# of "3" responses	67	25%	74	27%	63	23%	57	21%	69	25%	76	27%	70	25%	60	23%	60	22%	56	20%
	# of "4" responses	105	39%	112	41%	137	51%	163	59%	118	43%	147	53%	164	59%	120	45%	105	39%	178	63%
	# of Responses	272		274		271		278		276		279		278		266		269		283	
	County Average	2.9		3.0		3.1		3.3		3.0		3.3		3.4		3.0		2.8		3.4	
	County Total	781		813		849		925		826		916		944		797		762		958	
Cities	# of "1" responses	31	33%	17	18%	16	17%	20	21%	24	25%	14	15%	20	21%	33	35%	17	18%	23	24%
	# of "2" responses	17	18%	20	21%	18	19%	11	12%	17	18%	23	24%	22	23%	24	26%	19	20%	19	20%
	# of "3" responses	30	32%	32	34%	31	33%	27	29%	24	25%	23	24%	21	22%	20	21%	23	24%	23	24%
	# of "4" responses	16	17%	25	27%	29	31%	36	38%	30	32%	34	36%	31	33%	17	18%	36	38%	30	32%
	# of Responses	94		94		94		94		95		94		94		94		95		95	
	City Average	2.3		2.7		2.8		2.8		2.6		2.8		2.7		2.2		2.8		2.6	
	City Total	219		253		261		267		250		265		251		209		268		250	
District	Overall Average	2.73224		2.89674		3.0411		3.2043		2.90027		3.16622		3.21237		2.79444		2.82967		3.19577	
	Grand Total	1000		1066		1110		1192		1076		1181		1195		1006		1030		1208	

Infrastructure & Neighborhood Service Priority Needs		Drainage Improvements		Water/Sewer Line		Street Improvements		Street Lighting		Sidewalk Improvements		Trash/Debris Removal		Graffiti Removal		Code Enforcement		Parking Improvements		Abandoned Lot and Building Cleanup	
THIRD DISTRICT																					
County	# of "1" responses	12	17%	13	19%	11	17%	22	31%	26	37%	9	13%	17	24%	23	35%	25	36%	14	19%
	# of "2" responses	19	27%	19	28%	19	29%	15	21%	10	14%	15	21%	14	20%	11	17%	23	33%	12	17%
	# of "3" responses	14	20%	13	19%	14	21%	14	20%	11	15%	18	25%	12	17%	6	9%	9	13%	18	25%
	# of "4" responses	25	36%	24	35%	22	33%	19	27%	24	34%	30	42%	27	39%	26	39%	12	17%	28	39%
	# of Responses	70		69		66		70		71		72		70		66		69		72	
	County Average	2.7		2.7		2.7		2.4		2.5		3.0		2.7		2.5		2.1		2.8	
	County Total	192		186		179		170		175		213		189		167		146		204	
Cities	# of "1" responses	17	16%	19	19%	14	14%	23	22%	19	19%	13	12%	16	16%	18	18%	21	21%	21	19%
	# of "2" responses	33	32%	27	27%	19	19%	28	27%	27	27%	22	21%	19	18%	21	21%	27	27%	29	27%
	# of "3" responses	30	29%	28	28%	31	31%	29	28%	28	28%	42	39%	35	34%	27	27%	18	18%	27	25%
	# of "4" responses	24	23%	25	25%	37	37%	25	24%	25	25%	30	28%	33	32%	34	34%	34	34%	31	29%
	# of Responses	104		99		101		105		99		107		103		100		100		108	
	City Average	2.6		2.6		2.9		2.5		2.6		2.8		2.8		2.8		2.7		2.6	
	City Total	269		257		293		266		257		303		291		277		265		284	
District	Overall Average	2.64943		2.6369		2.82635		2.49143		2.54118		2.88268		2.77457		2.6747		2.43195		2.71111	
	Grand Total	461		443		472		436		432		516		480		444		411		488	
FOURTH DISTRICT																					
County	# of "1" responses	39	17%	28	12%	31	14%	28	12%	32	14%	24	10%	21	9%	24	11%	33	14%	30	13%
	# of "2" responses	51	23%	47	21%	46	21%	39	17%	43	19%	37	16%	40	17%	36	16%	55	24%	38	17%
	# of "3" responses	64	28%	64	28%	64	29%	63	27%	66	29%	76	33%	60	26%	75	33%	60	26%	65	28%
	# of "4" responses	72	32%	87	38%	76	35%	102	44%	89	39%	96	41%	108	47%	90	40%	82	36%	96	42%
	# of Responses	226		226		217		232		230		233		229		225		230		229	
	County Average	2.7		2.9		2.9		3.0		2.9		3.0		3.1		3.0		2.8		3.0	
	County Total	621		662		619		703		672		710		713		681		651		685	
Cities	# of "1" responses	94	20%	114	24%	94	19%	89	19%	92	19%	73	15%	94	20%	51	14%	68	15%	86	21%
	# of "2" responses	134	29%	81	17%	117	24%	118	25%	130	27%	88	19%	88	19%	61	17%	82	18%	93	23%
	# of "3" responses	126	27%	120	25%	113	23%	118	25%	100	21%	136	29%	109	23%	100	27%	114	25%	100	25%
	# of "4" responses	115	25%	164	34%	160	33%	156	32%	157	33%	175	37%	182	38%	157	43%	200	43%	127	31%
	# of Responses	469		479		484		481		479		472		473		369		464		406	
	City Average	2.6		2.7		2.7		2.7		2.7		2.9		2.8		3.0		3.0		2.7	
	City Total	1200		1292		1307		1303		1280		1357		1325		1101		1374		1080	
District	Overall Average	2.62014		2.77163		2.7475		2.81346		2.75317		2.93191		2.90313		3		2.91787		2.77953	
	Grand Total	1821		1954		1926		2006		1952		2067		2038		1782		2025		1765	

Infrastructure & Neighborhood Service Priority Needs		Drainage Improvements		Water/Sewer Line		Street Improvements		Street Lighting		Sidewalk Improvements		Trash/Debris Removal		Graffiti Removal		Code Enforcement		Parking Improvements		Abandoned Lot and Building Cleanup	
FIFTH DISTRICT																					
County	# of "1" responses	368	18%	288	14%	306	15%	307	15%	369	18%	186	9%	179	8%	331	16%	520	25%	273	13%
	# of "2" responses	645	31%	568	27%	562	27%	524	25%	564	27%	410	19%	440	21%	519	25%	690	34%	427	20%
	# of "3" responses	605	29%	635	31%	649	31%	578	28%	574	28%	775	37%	620	29%	611	29%	513	25%	578	27%
	# of "4" responses	443	21%	581	28%	560	27%	690	33%	577	28%	752	35%	875	41%	620	30%	333	16%	850	40%
	# of Responses	2061		2072		2077		2099		2084		2123		2114		2081		2056		2128	
	County Average	2.5		2.7		2.7		2.8		2.7		3.0		3.0		2.7		2.3		2.9	
	County Total	5245		5653		5617		5849		5527		6339		6419		5682		4771		6261	
Cities	# of "1" responses	162	14%	130	11%	161	14%	139	12%	173	15%	93	8%	96	8%	162	14%	231	20%	145	12%
	# of "2" responses	362	32%	306	27%	314	27%	286	25%	336	28%	262	22%	229	20%	267	23%	371	32%	256	22%
	# of "3" responses	348	30%	364	32%	379	32%	329	28%	347	29%	402	34%	320	28%	357	31%	360	31%	320	27%
	# of "4" responses	274	24%	353	31%	317	27%	405	35%	335	28%	413	35%	515	44%	357	31%	181	16%	443	38%
	# of Responses	1146		1153		1171		1159		1191		1170		1160		1143		1143		1164	
	City Average	2.6		2.8		2.7		2.9		2.7		3.0		3.1		2.8		2.4		2.9	
	City Total	3026		3246		3194		3318		3226		3475		3574		3195		2777		3389	
District	Overall Average	2.57905		2.75938		2.71275		2.81369		2.67267		2.98026		3.05223		2.75341		2.35949		2.93135	
	Grand Total	8271		8899		8811		9167		8753		9814		9993		8877		7548		9650	
COUNTY TOTAL																					
County	# of "1" responses	499	17%	402	13%	413	14%	401	13%	494	16%	252	8%	240	8%	434	14%	680	23%	365	12%
	# of "2" responses	883	30%	776	26%	755	25%	682	22%	755	25%	571	19%	577	19%	683	23%	904	30%	568	18%
	# of "3" responses	864	29%	902	30%	901	30%	805	26%	820	27%	1060	34%	841	27%	842	28%	741	25%	813	26%
	# of "4" responses	743	25%	926	31%	937	31%	1170	38%	966	32%	1192	39%	1417	46%	1037	35%	658	22%	1339	43%
	# of Responses	2989		3006		3006		3058		3035		3075		3075		2996		2983		3085	
	County Average	2.6		2.8		2.8		2.9		2.7		3.0		3.1		2.8		2.5		3.0	
	County Total	7829		8364		8374		8860		8328		9342		9585		8474		7343		9296	
Cities	# of "1" responses	339	13%	313	12%	312	12%	292	11%	338	12%	213	8%	237	9%	287	11%	375	14%	298	11%
	# of "2" responses	628	24%	513	19%	541	20%	520	19%	592	22%	470	18%	426	16%	445	18%	587	22%	456	17%
	# of "3" responses	859	33%	853	32%	853	32%	782	29%	801	30%	894	33%	759	28%	794	31%	820	31%	749	29%
	# of "4" responses	809	31%	966	37%	979	36%	1078	40%	974	36%	1098	41%	1243	47%	1009	40%	839	32%	1103	42%
	# of Responses	2635		2645		2685		2672		2705		2675		2665		2535		2621		2606	
	City Average	2.8		2.9		2.9		3.0		2.9		3.1		3.1		3.0		2.8		3.0	
	City Total	7408		7762		7869		7990		7821		8227		8338		7595		7365		7869	
Total	Overall Average	2.70928		2.85365		2.85416		2.94066		2.81341		3.05548		3.12247		2.90526		2.62455		3.01617	
	Grand Total	15237		16126		16243		16850		16149		17569		17923		16069		14708		17165	

Housing Priority Needs		Rehabilitation		Down Payment Assistance		Housing for Disabled		Senior Housing		Single Family Housing		Large Family Housing		Affordable Rental Housing		Fair Housing		Lead Based Paint Removal		Historic Preservation (residential)		Historic Preservation (non-residential)		Energy Efficiency Improvements	
FIRST DISTRICT																									
County	# of "1" responses	33	10%	37	11%	36	10%	26	7%	40	11%	47	14%	47	13%	36	10%	47	14%	66	20%	78	23%	24	7%
	# of "2" responses	67	20%	64	18%	70	20%	65	18%	49	14%	67	20%	56	16%	58	17%	70	20%	96	28%	100	30%	51	15%
	# of "3" responses	116	34%	83	24%	112	32%	108	30%	115	32%	91	27%	86	25%	98	28%	91	26%	82	24%	85	25%	101	29%
	# of "4" responses	123	36%	168	48%	130	37%	160	45%	150	42%	138	40%	160	46%	154	45%	136	40%	93	28%	74	22%	171	49%
	# of Responses	339		352		348		359		354		343		349		346		344		337		337		347	
	County Average	3.0		3.1		3.0		3.1		3.1		2.9		3.0		3.1		2.9		2.6		2.5		3.2	
	County Total	1007		1086		1032		1120		1083		1006		1057		1062		1004		876		829		1113	
Cities	# of "1" responses	13	2%	15	2%	31	4%	25	3%	19	2%	40	5%	44	5%	41	5%	47	6%	56	7%	70	9%	26	3%
	# of "2" responses	54	7%	67	8%	85	10%	78	10%	74	9%	78	10%	66	8%	69	9%	76	10%	90	11%	88	11%	48	6%
	# of "3" responses	312	39%	291	36%	307	38%	314	39%	287	36%	268	34%	261	32%	241	30%	213	27%	213	27%	198	25%	218	27%
	# of "4" responses	427	53%	441	54%	387	48%	395	49%	423	53%	412	52%	443	54%	451	56%	462	58%	433	55%	437	55%	508	64%
	# of Responses	806		814		810		812		803		798		814		802		798		792		793		800	
	City Average	3.4		3.4		3.3		3.3		3.4		3.3		3.4		3.4		3.4		3.3		3.3		3.5	
	City Total	2765		2786		2670		2703		2720		2648		2731		2706		2686		2607		2588		2808	
District	Overall Average	3.29432		3.32075		3.19689		3.26473		3.28695		3.20245		3.25709		3.28223		3.23117		3.08503		3.02389		3.41848	
	Grand Total	3772		3872		3702		3823		3803		3654		3788		3768		3690		3483		3417		3921	
SECOND DISTRICT																									
County	# of "1" responses	22	8%	18	7%	17	6%	13	5%	24	9%	17	6%	19	7%	20	8%	33	13%	58	23%	67	27%	33	13%
	# of "2" responses	35	13%	31	11%	45	17%	35	13%	35	13%	37	14%	29	11%	35	13%	51	19%	62	24%	63	25%	32	13%
	# of "3" responses	69	26%	56	21%	80	30%	96	36%	54	20%	65	24%	47	17%	72	28%	71	27%	66	26%	61	24%	86	34%
	# of "4" responses	136	52%	166	61%	123	46%	126	47%	156	58%	148	55%	177	65%	134	51%	107	41%	69	27%	58	23%	105	41%
	# of Responses	262		271		265		270		269		267		272		261		262		255		249		256	
	County Average	3.2		3.4		3.2		3.2		3.3		3.3		3.4		3.2		3.0		2.6		2.4		3.0	
	County Total	843		912		839		875		880		878		926		842		776		656		608		775	
Cities	# of "1" responses	27	29%	21	22%	19	20%	12	13%	20	21%	24	26%	16	17%	21	22%	26	28%	30	32%	29	31%	25	27%
	# of "2" responses	20	21%	14	15%	6	6%	9	10%	10	11%	16	17%	1	1%	8	9%	20	21%	23	24%	24	26%	13	14%
	# of "3" responses	19	20%	19	20%	20	21%	14	15%	16	17%	16	17%	10	11%	13	14%	21	22%	21	22%	19	20%	26	28%
	# of "4" responses	28	30%	40	43%	49	52%	59	63%	48	51%	38	40%	67	71%	52	55%	27	29%	20	21%	22	23%	30	32%
	# of Responses	94		94		94		94		94		94		94		94		94		94		94		94	
	City Average	2.5		2.8		3.1		3.3		3.0		2.7		3.4		3.0		2.5		2.3		2.4		2.6	
	City Total	236		266		287		308		280		256		316		284		237		219		222		249	
District	Overall Average	3.0309		3.2274		3.13649		3.25		3.19559		3.14127		3.39344		3.17183		2.84551		2.50716		2.41983		2.92571	
	Grand Total	1079		1178		1126		1183		1160		1134		1242		1126		1013		875		830		1024	

Housing Priority Needs		Rehabilitation		Down Payment Assistance		Housing for Disabled		Senior Housing		Single Family Housing		Large Family Housing		Affordable Rental Housing		Fair Housing		Lead Based Paint Removal		Historic Preservation (residential)		Historic Preservation (non-residential)		Energy Efficiency Improvements	
THIRD DISTRICT																									
County	# of "1" responses	10	15%	9	13%	15	22%	10	15%	11	16%	20	30%	14	20%	13	19%	16	24%	18	27%	19	28%	7	11%
	# of "2" responses	15	22%	13	19%	14	21%	12	18%	16	23%	12	18%	5	7%	12	18%	17	25%	15	22%	14	21%	10	15%
	# of "3" responses	18	27%	16	24%	17	25%	19	28%	20	29%	13	20%	16	23%	19	28%	12	18%	15	22%	19	28%	19	29%
	# of "4" responses	24	36%	29	43%	22	32%	27	40%	22	32%	21	32%	35	50%	24	35%	23	34%	19	28%	15	22%	30	45%
	# of Responses	67		67		68		68		69		66		70		68		68		67		67		66	
	County Average	2.8		3.0		2.7		2.9		2.8		2.5		3.0		2.8		2.6		2.5		2.4		3.1	
	County Total	190		199		182		199		191		167		212		190		178		169		164		204	
Cities	# of "1" responses	18	19%	19	20%	23	25%	15	16%	20	22%	29	32%	31	31%	26	28%	26	30%	26	30%	26	28%	11	12%
	# of "2" responses	21	22%	29	31%	22	24%	17	19%	17	18%	25	28%	19	19%	23	24%	29	33%	21	24%	24	26%	23	25%
	# of "3" responses	27	29%	23	24%	30	33%	38	42%	28	30%	21	23%	21	21%	19	20%	17	19%	21	24%	24	26%	32	34%
	# of "4" responses	28	30%	24	25%	17	18%	21	23%	28	30%	15	17%	28	28%	26	28%	16	18%	18	21%	20	21%	27	29%
	# of Responses	94		95		92		91		93		90		99		94		88		86		94		93	
	City Average	2.7		2.5		2.4		2.7		2.7		2.2		2.5		2.5		2.3		2.4		2.4		2.8	
	City Total	253		242		225		247		250		202		244		233		199		203		226		261	
District	Overall Average	2.75155		2.72222		2.54375		2.80503		2.72222		2.36538		2.69822		2.61111		2.41667		2.43137		2.42236		2.92453	
	Grand Total	443		441		407		446		441		369		456		423		377		372		390		465	
FOURTH DISTRICT																									
County	# of "1" responses	32	15%	31	14%	18	8%	7	3%	25	11%	38	17%	23	10%	27	13%	34	16%	45	21%	47	23%	18	8%
	# of "2" responses	41	19%	43	20%	38	17%	22	9%	34	15%	31	14%	17	8%	32	15%	45	21%	59	27%	57	28%	26	12%
	# of "3" responses	63	29%	51	24%	65	29%	78	33%	58	26%	56	26%	52	23%	49	23%	59	27%	61	28%	56	27%	74	34%
	# of "4" responses	81	37%	92	42%	100	45%	129	55%	103	47%	94	43%	133	59%	108	50%	79	36%	51	24%	44	22%	100	46%
	# of Responses	217		217		221		236		220		219		225		216		217		216		204		218	
	County Average	2.9		2.9		3.1		3.4		3.1		2.9		3.3		3.1		2.8		2.5		2.5		3.2	
	County Total	627		638		689		801		679		644		745		670		617		550		505		692	
Cities	# of "1" responses	67	15%	119	25%	150	36%	126	28%	109	24%	133	30%	98	22%	132	33%	144	38%	130	31%	168	42%	70	16%
	# of "2" responses	109	24%	79	17%	115	27%	114	26%	71	15%	79	18%	51	12%	72	18%	84	22%	84	20%	87	22%	76	18%
	# of "3" responses	114	26%	108	23%	81	19%	99	22%	100	22%	97	22%	87	20%	69	17%	80	21%	96	23%	83	21%	115	27%
	# of "4" responses	156	35%	169	36%	74	18%	104	23%	181	39%	140	31%	202	46%	133	33%	73	19%	103	25%	66	16%	169	39%
	# of Responses	446		475		420		443		461		449		438		406		381		413		404		430	
	City Average	2.8		2.7		2.2		2.4		2.8		2.5		2.9		2.5		2.2		2.4		2.1		2.9	
	City Total	1251		1277		919		1067		1275		1142		1269		1015		844		998		855		1243	
District	Overall Average	2.83258		2.76734		2.50858		2.7511		2.86931		2.67365		3.03771		2.709		2.44314		2.46105		2.23684		2.98611	
	Grand Total	1878		1915		1608		1868		1954		1786		2014		1685		1461		1548		1360		1935	

Housing Priority Needs		Rehabilitation		Down Payment Assistance		Housing for Disabled		Senior Housing		Single Family Housing		Large Family Housing		Affordable Rental Housing		Fair Housing		Lead Based Paint Removal		Historic Preservation (residential)		Historic Preservation (non-residential)		Energy Efficiency Improvements	
FIFTH DISTRICT																									
County	# of "1" responses	332	17%	374	18%	325	16%	286	14%	370	18%	610	31%	587	28%	514	25%	573	29%	513	25%	571	28%	204	10%
	# of "2" responses	608	30%	580	28%	605	30%	495	24%	504	25%	593	30%	467	23%	520	26%	629	32%	576	28%	602	30%	316	16%
	# of "3" responses	592	29%	556	27%	684	34%	685	33%	651	32%	494	25%	447	22%	440	22%	457	23%	519	26%	474	23%	679	33%
	# of "4" responses	475	24%	539	26%	417	21%	621	30%	510	25%	295	15%	568	27%	544	27%	337	17%	427	21%	377	19%	832	41%
	# of Responses	2007		2049		2031		2087		2035		1992		2069		2018		1996		2035		2024		2031	
	County Average	2.6		2.6		2.6		2.8		2.6		2.2		2.5		2.5		2.3		2.4		2.3		3.1	
	County Total	5224		5358		5255		5815		5371		4458		5134		5050		4550		4930		4705		6201	
Cities	# of "1" responses	164	15%	204	18%	169	15%	154	13%	200	18%	320	29%	283	25%	265	24%	296	26%	283	25%	328	29%	100	9%
	# of "2" responses	365	32%	355	31%	340	30%	279	24%	310	28%	347	32%	275	24%	281	25%	342	31%	337	30%	334	30%	208	18%
	# of "3" responses	352	31%	315	28%	362	32%	364	32%	351	32%	262	24%	246	21%	277	25%	277	25%	305	27%	281	25%	354	31%
	# of "4" responses	250	22%	265	23%	253	23%	350	31%	253	23%	168	15%	344	30%	287	26%	203	18%	215	19%	187	17%	483	42%
	# of Responses	1131		1139		1124		1147		1114		1097		1148		1110		1118		1140		1130		1145	
	City Average	2.6		2.6		2.6		2.8		2.6		2.3		2.6		2.5		2.3		2.4		2.3		3.1	
	City Total	2950		2919		2947		3204		2885		2472		2947		2806		2623		2732		2587		3510	
District	Overall Average	2.60484		2.5963		2.59968		2.78881		2.62178		2.24344		2.51197		2.51151		2.30347		2.41323		2.31198		3.05762	
	Grand Total	8174		8277		8202		9019		8256		6930		8081		7856		7173		7662		7292		9711	
COUNTY TOTAL																									
County	# of "1" responses	429	15%	469	16%	411	14%	342	11%	470	16%	732	25%	690	23%	610	21%	703	24%	700	24%	782	27%	286	10%
	# of "2" responses	766	26%	731	25%	772	26%	629	21%	638	22%	740	26%	574	19%	657	23%	812	28%	808	28%	836	29%	435	15%
	# of "3" responses	858	30%	762	26%	958	33%	986	33%	898	30%	719	25%	648	22%	678	23%	690	24%	743	26%	695	24%	959	33%
	# of "4" responses	839	29%	994	34%	792	27%	1063	35%	941	32%	696	24%	1073	36%	964	33%	682	24%	659	23%	568	20%	1238	42%
	# of Responses	2892		2956		2933		3020		2947		2887		2985		2909		2887		2910		2881		2918	
	County Average	2.7		2.8		2.7		2.9		2.8		2.5		2.7		2.7		2.5		2.5		2.4		3.1	
	County Total	7891		8193		7997		8810		8204		7153		8074		7814		7125		7181		6811		8985	
Cities	# of "1" responses	289	11%	378	14%	392	15%	332	13%	368	14%	546	22%	472	18%	485	19%	539	22%	525	21%	621	25%	232	9%
	# of "2" responses	569	22%	544	21%	568	22%	497	19%	482	19%	545	22%	412	16%	453	18%	551	22%	555	22%	557	22%	368	14%
	# of "3" responses	824	32%	756	29%	800	31%	829	32%	782	30%	664	26%	625	24%	619	25%	608	25%	656	26%	605	24%	745	29%
	# of "4" responses	889	35%	939	36%	780	31%	929	36%	933	36%	773	31%	1084	42%	949	38%	781	32%	789	31%	732	29%	1217	48%
	# of Responses	2571		2617		2540		2587		2565		2528		2593		2506		2479		2525		2515		2562	
	City Average	2.9		2.9		2.8		2.9		2.9		2.7		2.9		2.8		2.7		2.7		2.6		3.2	
	City Total	7455		7490		7048		7529		7410		6720		7507		7044		6589		6759		6478		8071	
Total	Overall Average	2.80908		2.8141		2.74895		2.91404		2.83273		2.56196		2.7933		2.74386		2.55572		2.56486		2.46275		3.11241	
	Grand Total	15346		15683		15045		16339		15614		13873		15581		14858		13714		13940		13289		17056	

Priority Needs for Special Need Populations		Needs of Disabled		Accessibility Improvments		Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence		Needs of those with substance abuses		Needs of Homeless		Needs of those with HIV/AIDS		Needs of Neglected and Abused Kids	
FIRST DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	30	8%	36	10%	32	9%	35	10%	45	12%	49	14%	27	8%
	# of "2" responses	86	23%	101	29%	74	21%	69	19%	78	21%	85	24%	54	15%
	# of "3" responses	108	30%	132	38%	114	32%	108	30%	94	26%	96	27%	86	24%
	# of "4" responses	142	39%	75	22%	134	38%	152	42%	147	40%	123	35%	193	54%
	# of Responses	366		344		354		364		364		353		360	
	County Average	3.0		2.7		3.0		3.0		2.9		2.8		3.2	
	County Total	1094		934		1058		1105		1071		999		1165	
Cities	# of "1" responses	41	12%	40	12%	35	10%	37	11%	57	17%	57	17%	26	8%
	# of "2" responses	71	20%	83	26%	79	23%	69	20%	81	24%	77	23%	64	19%
	# of "3" responses	109	31%	105	33%	97	29%	93	28%	88	26%	91	28%	77	23%
	# of "4" responses	132	37%	95	29%	128	38%	138	41%	112	33%	104	32%	174	51%
	# of Responses	353		323		339		337		338		329		341	
	City Average	2.9		2.8		2.9		3.0		2.8		2.7		3.2	
	City Total	1038		901		996		1006		931		900		1081	
District	Overall Average	2.96523		2.75112		2.96392		3.01141		2.85185		2.78446		3.20399	
	Grand Total	2132		1835		2054		2111		2002		1899		2246	

SECOND DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	19	7%	23	9%	16	6%	22	8%	41	15%	31	12%	19	7%
	# of "2" responses	53	20%	67	26%	46	17%	28	10%	41	15%	45	17%	44	16%
	# of "3" responses	93	35%	96	38%	65	24%	59	22%	62	22%	66	25%	50	18%
	# of "4" responses	103	38%	70	27%	149	54%	161	60%	132	48%	124	47%	164	59%
	# of Responses	268		256		276		270		276		266		277	
	County Average	3.0		2.8		3.3		3.3		3.0		3.1		3.3	
	County Total	816		725		899		899		837		815		913	
Cities	# of "1" responses	15	16%	28	30%	22	23%	19	20%	13	14%	25	27%	17	18%
	# of "2" responses	9	10%	21	22%	18	19%	16	17%	15	16%	14	15%	8	9%
	# of "3" responses	16	17%	18	19%	21	22%	20	21%	19	20%	27	29%	17	18%
	# of "4" responses	54	57%	27	29%	33	35%	39	41%	47	50%	28	30%	52	55%
	# of Responses	94		94		94		94		94		94		94	
	City Average	3.2		2.5		2.7		2.8		3.1		2.6		3.1	
	City Total	297		232		253		267		288		246		292	
District	Overall Average	3.07459		2.73429		3.11351		3.2033		3.04054		2.94722		3.24798	
	Grand Total	1113		957		1152		1166		1125		1061		1205	

Priority Needs for Special Need Populations		Needs of Disabled		Accessibility Improvments		Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence		Needs of those with substance abuses		Needs of Homeless		Needs of those with HIV/AIDS		Needs of Neglected and Abused Kids	
THIRD DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	13	18%	16	24%	16	23%	16	23%	18	26%	21	30%	16	23%
	# of "2" responses	18	25%	22	33%	17	24%	14	20%	12	17%	9	13%	11	15%
	# of "3" responses	17	23%	15	22%	18	25%	17	24%	19	27%	17	25%	13	18%
	# of "4" responses	25	34%	14	21%	20	28%	23	33%	21	30%	22	32%	31	44%
	# of Responses	73		67		71		70		70		69		71	
	County Average	2.7		2.4		2.6		2.7		2.6		2.6		2.8	
	County Total	200		161		184		187		183		178		201	
Cities	# of "1" responses	13	14%	14	14%	18	18%	18	18%	36	37%	29	31%	19	19%
	# of "2" responses	37	39%	39	39%	33	34%	33	33%	24	25%	28	30%	29	30%
	# of "3" responses	26	27%	30	30%	23	23%	27	27%	24	25%	19	20%	18	18%
	# of "4" responses	20	21%	17	17%	24	24%	22	22%	13	13%	18	19%	32	33%
	# of Responses	96		100		98		100		97		94		98	
	City Average	2.6		2.5		2.5		2.5		2.1		2.3		2.6	
	City Total	245		250		249		253		208		214		259	
District	Overall Average	2.63314		2.46108		2.56213		2.58824		2.34132		2.40491		2.72189	
	Grand Total	445		411		433		440		391		392		460	
FOURTH DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	22	9%	34	15%	27	12%	30	13%	31	13%	36	16%	21	9%
	# of "2" responses	43	18%	54	24%	54	23%	43	19%	37	16%	45	20%	24	10%
	# of "3" responses	61	26%	76	34%	49	21%	66	29%	55	24%	52	24%	52	23%
	# of "4" responses	110	47%	59	26%	102	44%	90	39%	111	47%	87	40%	132	58%
	# of Responses	236		223		232		229		234		220		229	
	County Average	3.1		2.7		3.0		2.9		3.1		2.9		3.3	
	County Total	731		606		690		674		714		630		753	
Cities	# of "1" responses	175	37%	134	32%	121	26%	77	16%	197	49%	215	53%	78	18%
	# of "2" responses	118	25%	132	31%	111	24%	105	22%	108	27%	91	22%	92	21%
	# of "3" responses	114	24%	99	24%	124	27%	132	28%	52	13%	53	13%	93	22%
	# of "4" responses	69	14%	55	13%	106	23%	153	33%	48	12%	47	12%	166	39%
	# of Responses	476		420		462		467		405		406		429	
	City Average	2.2		2.2		2.5		2.8		1.9		1.8		2.8	
	City Total	1029		915		1139		1295		761		744		1205	
District	Overall Average	2.47191		2.36547		2.63545		2.82902		2.30829		2.19489		2.97568	
	Grand Total	1760		1521		1829		1969		1475		1374		1958	

Priority Needs for Special Need Populations		Needs of Disabled		Accessibility Improvments		Needs of Victims of Domestic Violence		Needs of those with substance abuses		Needs of Homeless		Needs of those with HIV/AIDS		Needs of Neglected and Abused Kids	
FIFTH DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	327	16%	431	21%	342	17%	402	20%	528	26%	588	29%	222	11%
	# of "2" responses	575	28%	749	37%	579	28%	602	29%	610	30%	655	33%	317	15%
	# of "3" responses	694	33%	537	26%	657	32%	613	30%	502	24%	451	22%	598	28%
	# of "4" responses	477	23%	320	16%	479	23%	438	21%	422	20%	316	16%	968	46%
	# of Responses	2073		2037		2057		2055		2062		2010		2105	
	County Average	2.6		2.4		2.6		2.5		2.4		2.2		3.1	
	County Total	5467		4820		5387		5197		4942		4515		6522	
Cities	# of "1" responses	181	16%	212	19%	164	14%	205	18%	259	23%	288	26%	122	10%
	# of "2" responses	347	30%	440	39%	320	28%	323	28%	358	31%	382	34%	210	18%
	# of "3" responses	358	31%	310	27%	381	33%	340	30%	297	26%	275	25%	319	27%
	# of "4" responses	279	24%	176	15%	290	25%	280	24%	224	20%	164	15%	517	44%
	# of Responses	1165		1138		1155		1148		1138		1109		1168	
	City Average	2.6		2.4		2.7		2.6		2.4		2.3		3.1	
	City Total	3065		2726		3107		2991		2762		2533		3567	
District	Overall Average	2.63496		2.37669		2.64446		2.55635		2.4075		2.2597		3.08249	
	Grand Total	8532		7546		8494		8188		7704		7048		10089	
COUNTY TOTAL															
County	# of "1" responses	411	14%	540	18%	433	14%	505	17%	663	22%	725	25%	305	10%
	# of "2" responses	775	26%	993	34%	770	26%	756	25%	778	26%	839	29%	450	15%
	# of "3" responses	973	32%	856	29%	903	30%	863	29%	732	24%	682	23%	799	26%
	# of "4" responses	857	28%	538	18%	884	30%	864	29%	833	28%	672	23%	1488	49%
	# of Responses	3016		2927		2990		2988		3006		2918		3042	
	County Average	2.8		2.5		2.7		2.7		2.6		2.4		3.1	
	County Total	8308		7246		8218		8062		7747		7137		9554	
Cities	# of "1" responses	425	19%	428	21%	360	17%	356	17%	562	27%	614	30%	262	12%
	# of "2" responses	582	27%	715	34%	561	26%	546	25%	586	28%	592	29%	403	19%
	# of "3" responses	623	29%	562	27%	646	30%	612	29%	480	23%	465	23%	524	25%
	# of "4" responses	554	25%	370	18%	581	27%	632	29%	444	21%	361	18%	941	44%
	# of Responses	2184		2075		2148		2146		2072		2032		2130	
	City Average	2.6		2.4		2.7		2.7		2.4		2.3		3.0	
	City Total	5674		5024		5744		5812		4950		4637		6404	
Total	Overall Average	2.68885		2.45302		2.7174		2.70238		2.50039		2.37859		3.08546	
	Grand Total	13982		12270		13962		13874		12697		11774		15958	

Economic Development Priority Needs		Business Startup Assistance		Small Business Loans		Job Retention/Creation		Job Training		Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation		Façade Improvements		Mentoring	
FIRST DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	57	16%	57	16%	34	9%	29	8%	53	15%	59	17%	57	16%
	# of "2" responses	92	26%	91	26%	53	15%	46	12%	80	23%	76	21%	86	25%
	# of "3" responses	97	27%	102	29%	95	26%	89	24%	120	35%	120	34%	115	33%
	# of "4" responses	107	30%	104	29%	179	50%	212	56%	93	27%	102	29%	90	26%
	# of Responses	353		354		361		376		346		357		348	
	County Average	2.7		2.7		3.2		3.3		2.7		2.7		2.7	
	County Total	960		961		1141		1236		945		979		934	
Cities	# of "1" responses	41	5%	32	4%	20	2%	16	2%	27	3%	32	4%	357	32%
	# of "2" responses	86	11%	92	11%	58	7%	60	7%	87	11%	93	11%	73	7%
	# of "3" responses	269	33%	244	30%	244	30%	254	31%	273	34%	261	32%	302	27%
	# of "4" responses	418	51%	447	55%	490	60%	486	60%	417	52%	427	53%	390	35%
	# of Responses	814		815		812		816		804		813		1122	
	City Average	3.3		3.4		3.5		3.5		3.3		3.3		2.6	
	City Total	2692		2736		2828		2842		2688		2709		2969	
District	Overall Average	3.12939		3.16253		3.38363		3.42114		3.15913		3.15214		2.6551	
	Grand Total	3652		3697		3969		4078		3633		3688		3903	
SECOND DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	21	8%	19	7%	15	5%	12	4%	25	9%	22	8%	19	7%
	# of "2" responses	42	15%	43	15%	30	11%	29	10%	58	21%	68	26%	48	18%
	# of "3" responses	61	22%	78	28%	55	20%	57	20%	83	31%	84	32%	79	30%
	# of "4" responses	153	55%	141	50%	180	64%	188	66%	106	39%	91	34%	121	45%
	# of Responses	277		281		280		286		272		265		267	
	County Average	3.2		3.2		3.4		3.5		3.0		2.9		3.1	
	County Total	900		903		960		993		814		774		836	
Cities	# of "1" responses	27	29%	26	28%	22	23%	14	15%	29	31%	36	38%	34	36%
	# of "2" responses	18	19%	19	20%	9	10%	8	8%	27	29%	23	24%	18	19%
	# of "3" responses	22	23%	21	22%	25	27%	20	21%	20	21%	20	21%	22	23%
	# of "4" responses	27	29%	28	30%	38	40%	53	56%	18	19%	15	16%	20	21%
	# of Responses	94		94		94		95		94		94		94	
	City Average	2.5		2.5		2.8		3.2		2.3		2.1		2.3	
	City Total	237		239		267		302		215		202		216	
District	Overall Average	3.06469		3.04533		3.28075		3.39895		2.81148		2.71866		2.91413	
	Grand Total	1137		1142		1227		1295		1029		976		1052	

Economic Development Priority Needs		Business Startup Assistance		Small Business Loans		Job Retention/Creation		Job Training		Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation		Façade Improvements		Mentoring	
THIRD DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	11	16%	11	16%	12	17%	10	14%	18	27%	18	26%	19	28%
	# of "2" responses	21	31%	15	22%	17	24%	10	14%	18	27%	16	23%	13	19%
	# of "3" responses	17	25%	28	41%	15	21%	17	24%	19	28%	16	23%	14	20%
	# of "4" responses	19	28%	15	22%	27	38%	35	49%	12	18%	19	28%	23	33%
	# of Responses	68		69		71		72		67		69		69	
	County Average	2.6		2.7		2.8		3.1		2.4		2.5		2.6	
	County Total	180		185		199		221		159		174		179	
Cities	# of "1" responses	17	17%	16	17%	13	14%	14	16%	17	18%	15	17%	17	19%
	# of "2" responses	31	32%	36	38%	27	30%	25	28%	33	35%	22	25%	30	33%
	# of "3" responses	31	32%	23	24%	26	29%	26	29%	24	26%	27	30%	29	32%
	# of "4" responses	19	19%	21	22%	25	27%	25	28%	20	21%	25	28%	15	16%
	# of Responses	98		96		91		90		94		89		91	
	City Average	2.5		2.5		2.7		2.7		2.5		2.7		2.5	
	City Total	248		241		245		242		235		240		224	
District	Overall Average	2.57831		2.58182		2.74074		2.85802		2.4472		2.62025		2.51875	
	Grand Total	428		426		444		463		394		414		403	
FOURTH DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	38	17%	40	18%	23	10%	23	10%	39	18%	35	16%	45	21%
	# of "2" responses	51	23%	46	21%	33	15%	18	8%	40	19%	61	28%	61	28%
	# of "3" responses	57	26%	61	27%	75	34%	72	32%	77	36%	60	28%	53	24%
	# of "4" responses	74	34%	76	34%	92	41%	115	50%	58	27%	59	27%	59	27%
	# of Responses	220		223		223		228		214		215		218	
	County Average	2.8		2.8		3.1		3.2		2.7		2.7		2.6	
	County Total	607		619		682		735		582		573		562	
Cities	# of "1" responses	137	35%	137	32%	142	33%	145	35%	140	37%	144	36%	151	38%
	# of "2" responses	105	27%	87	21%	90	21%	81	20%	101	27%	102	26%	102	26%
	# of "3" responses	81	21%	102	24%	84	20%	91	22%	81	21%	89	23%	80	20%
	# of "4" responses	71	18%	97	23%	113	26%	97	23%	59	15%	60	15%	60	15%
	# of Responses	394		423		429		414		381		395		393	
	City Average	2.2		2.4		2.4		2.3		2.2		2.2		2.1	
	City Total	874		1005		1026		968		821		855		835	
District	Overall Average	2.41205		2.51393		2.61963		2.65265		2.35798		2.34098		2.28642	
	Grand Total	1481		1624		1708		1703		1403		1428		1397	

Economic Development Priority Needs		Business Startup Assistance		Small Business Loans		Job Retention/Creation		Job Training		Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation		Façade Improvements		Mentoring	
FIFTH DISTRICT															
County	# of "1" responses	468	23%	414	20%	296	14%	327	16%	427	21%	442	22%	535	26%
	# of "2" responses	582	28%	590	28%	428	21%	498	24%	677	33%	638	31%	649	32%
	# of "3" responses	555	27%	614	29%	691	34%	614	29%	579	29%	575	28%	519	26%
	# of "4" responses	469	23%	474	23%	641	31%	649	31%	347	17%	386	19%	328	16%
	# of Responses	2074		2092		2056		2088		2030		2041		2031	
	County Average	2.5		2.5		2.8		2.8		2.4		2.4		2.3	
	County Total	5173		5332		5789		5761		4906		4987		4702	
Cities	# of "1" responses	251	22%	224	20%	156	14%	189	16%	232	21%	249	22%	296	26%
	# of "2" responses	348	30%	336	29%	275	24%	268	23%	387	34%	379	34%	386	34%
	# of "3" responses	335	29%	347	30%	388	34%	363	31%	335	30%	309	28%	307	27%
	# of "4" responses	221	19%	235	21%	328	29%	348	30%	177	16%	183	16%	143	13%
	# of Responses	1155		1142		1147		1168		1131		1120		1132	
	City Average	2.5		2.5		2.8		2.7		2.4		2.4		2.3	
	City Total	2836		2877		3182		3206		2719		2666		2561	
District	Overall Average	2.48033		2.53834		2.80081		2.75399		2.41221		2.42107		2.29624	
	Grand Total	8009		8209		8971		8967		7625		7653		7263	
COUNTY TOTAL															
County	# of "1" responses	595	20%	541	18%	380	13%	401	13%	562	19%	576	20%	675	23%
	# of "2" responses	788	26%	785	26%	561	19%	601	20%	873	30%	859	29%	857	29%
	# of "3" responses	787	26%	883	29%	931	31%	849	28%	878	30%	855	29%	780	27%
	# of "4" responses	822	27%	810	27%	1119	37%	1199	39%	616	21%	657	22%	621	21%
	# of Responses	2992		3019		2991		3050		2929		2947		2933	
	County Average	2.6		2.6		2.9		2.9		2.5		2.5		2.5	
	County Total	7820		8000		8771		8946		7406		7487		7213	
Cities	# of "1" responses	473	19%	435	17%	353	14%	378	15%	445	18%	476	19%	855	30%
	# of "2" responses	588	23%	570	22%	459	18%	442	17%	635	25%	619	25%	609	22%
	# of "3" responses	738	29%	737	29%	767	30%	754	29%	733	29%	706	28%	740	26%
	# of "4" responses	756	30%	828	32%	994	39%	1009	39%	691	28%	710	28%	628	22%
	# of Responses	2555		2570		2573		2583		2504		2511		2832	
	City Average	2.7		2.8		2.9		2.9		2.7		2.7		2.4	
	City Total	6887		7098		7548		7560		6678		6672		6805	
Total	Overall Average	2.65134		2.70138		2.93296		2.93023		2.59231		2.59417		2.43157	
	Grand Total	14707		15098		16319		16506		14084		14159		14018	

Public Facility Priority Needs		Senior Center		Youth Center		Child Care Centers		Parks & Recreational Facilities		Health Center		Community Center		Fire Stations		Libraries	
FIRST DISTRICT																	
County	Low Need responsess	55	15%	33	9%	45	12%	38	11%	25	7%	34	9%	28	8%	31	8%
	Medium-low need responses	74	20%	56	15%	64	18%	74	20%	46	13%	77	21%	61	17%	62	17%
	Medium-high need responses	103	28%	90	25%	106	29%	132	37%	83	23%	116	32%	104	29%	105	29%
	High Need responses	141	38%	188	51%	147	41%	117	32%	213	58%	136	37%	163	46%	170	46%
	# of Responses	373		367		362		361		367		363		356		368	
	Average	2.9		3.2		3.0		2.9		3.3		3.0		3.1		3.1	
	Total	1076		1167		1079		1050		1218		1080		1114		1150	
Cities	Low Need responsess	65	8%	26	3%	34	4%	31	4%	28	3%	40	5%	40	5%	30	4%
	Medium-low need responses	74	9%	58	7%	81	10%	74	9%	55	7%	73	9%	66	8%	58	7%
	Medium-high need responses	249	30%	388	47%	305	36%	320	39%	286	34%	336	40%	294	35%	300	36%
	High Need responses	445	53%	359	43%	422	50%	402	49%	469	56%	381	46%	429	52%	444	53%
	# of Responses	833		831		842		827		838		830		829		832	
	Average	3.3		3.3		3.3		3.3		3.4		3.3		3.3		3.4	
	Total	2740		2742		2799		2747		2872		2718		2770		2822	
District	Average	3.2		3.3		3.2		3.2		3.4		3.2		3.3		3.3	
	Total	3816		3909		3878		3797		4090		3798		3884		3972	
SECOND DISTRICT																	
County	Low Need responsess	18	6%	16	6%	16	6%	17	6%	11	4%	20	7%	20	7%	23	8%
	Medium-low need responses	53	19%	18	6%	29	10%	45	17%	27	9%	36	13%	62	23%	56	20%
	Medium-high need responses	88	31%	45	16%	83	30%	75	28%	51	18%	76	28%	88	32%	67	24%
	High Need responses	123	44%	204	72%	149	54%	135	50%	198	69%	139	51%	101	37%	128	47%
	# of Responses	282		283		277		272		287		271		271		274	
	Average	3.1		3.5		3.3		3.2		3.5		3.2		3.0		3.1	
	Total	880		1003		919		872		1010		876		812		848	
Cities	Low Need responsess	20	21%	18	19%	24	26%	16	17%	17	18%	21	22%	26	28%	19	20%
	Medium-low need responses	11	12%	13	14%	16	17%	18	19%	10	11%	19	20%	17	18%	21	22%
	Medium-high need responses	23	24%	23	24%	20	21%	32	34%	18	19%	31	33%	18	19%	23	24%
	High Need responses	41	43%	40	43%	34	36%	28	30%	49	52%	23	24%	33	35%	32	34%
	# of Responses	95		94		94		94		94		94		94		95	
	Average	2.9		2.9		2.7		2.8		3.1		2.6		2.6		2.7	
	Total	275		273		252		260		287		244		246		258	
District	Average	3.1		3.4		3.2		3.1		3.4		3.1		2.9		3.0	
	Total	1155		1276		1171		1132		1297		1120		1058		1106	

Public Facility Priority Needs		Senior Center		Youth Center		Child Care Centers		Parks & Recreational Facilities		Health Center		Community Center		Fire Stations		Libraries	
THIRD DISTRICT																	
County	Low Need responsess	8	11%	13	18%	11	15%	16	22%	8	12%	8	11%	10	14%	12	16%
	Medium-low need responses	17	23%	8	11%	14	20%	10	14%	12	17%	17	24%	12	17%	17	23%
	Medium-high need responses	26	36%	13	18%	11	15%	24	33%	11	16%	22	31%	11	16%	11	15%
	High Need responses	22	30%	38	53%	35	49%	22	31%	38	55%	24	34%	36	52%	34	46%
	# of Responses	73		72		71		72		69		71		69		74	
	Average	2.8		3.1		3.0		2.7		3.1		2.9		3.1		2.9	
	Total	208		220		212		196		217		204		211		215	
Cities	Low Need responsess	18	17%	5	5%	12	11%	8	8%	10	10%	14	14%	16	15%	26	24%
	Medium-low need responses	29	28%	21	20%	32	30%	23	22%	17	17%	19	19%	12	11%	15	14%
	Medium-high need responses	33	32%	36	34%	35	33%	29	28%	22	22%	32	32%	30	28%	20	19%
	High Need responses	24	23%	44	42%	27	25%	45	43%	51	51%	36	36%	50	46%	47	44%
	# of Responses	104		106		106		105		100		101		108		108	
	Average	2.6		3.1		2.7		3.1		3.1		2.9		3.1		2.8	
	Total	271		331		289		321		314		292		330		304	
District	Average	2.7		3.1		2.8		2.9		3.1		2.9		3.1		2.9	
	Total	479		551		501		517		531		496		541		519	
FOURTH DISTRICT																	
County	Low Need responsess	20	8%	17	7%	24	11%	18	8%	15	6%	25	11%	20	9%	31	14%
	Medium-low need responses	44	18%	43	19%	36	16%	45	20%	19	8%	41	18%	35	16%	40	18%
	Medium-high need responses	64	27%	53	23%	58	25%	69	30%	51	22%	78	35%	50	22%	57	26%
	High Need responses	111	46%	116	51%	110	48%	97	42%	146	63%	78	35%	119	53%	93	42%
	# of Responses	239		229		228		229		231		222		224		221	
	Average	3.1		3.2		3.1		3.1		3.4		2.9		3.2		3.0	
	Total	744		726		710		703		790		653		716		654	
Cities	Low Need responsess	156	34%	60	13%	120	25%	55	11%	74	15%	81	17%	37	8%	97	20%
	Medium-low need responses	110	24%	109	23%	114	23%	98	20%	103	21%	127	27%	107	22%	118	24%
	Medium-high need responses	81	18%	150	32%	123	25%	145	30%	83	17%	136	29%	135	28%	146	30%
	High Need responses	111	24%	148	32%	130	27%	183	38%	221	46%	121	26%	199	42%	128	26%
	# of Responses	458		467		487		481		481		465		478		489	
	Average	2.3		2.8		2.5		2.9		2.9		2.6		3.0		2.6	
	Total	1063		1320		1237		1418		1413		1227		1452		1283	
District	Average	2.6		2.9		2.7		3.0		3.1		2.7		3.1		2.7	
	Total	1807		2046		1947		2121		2203		1880		2168		1937	

Public Facility Priority Needs		Senior Center		Youth Center		Child Care Centers		Parks & Recreational Facilities		Health Center		Community Center		Fire Stations		Libraries	
FIFTH DISTRICT																	
County	Low Need responsess	390	18%	200	9%	357	17%	182	9%	242	11%	375	18%	150	7%	197	9%
	Medium-low need responses	614	29%	430	20%	524	25%	466	22%	350	17%	582	28%	301	14%	363	17%
	Medium-high need responses	641	30%	708	34%	600	29%	779	37%	660	31%	699	34%	601	28%	713	34%
	High Need responses	468	22%	772	37%	598	29%	685	32%	855	41%	400	19%	1075	51%	845	40%
	# of Responses	2113		2110		2079		2112		2107		2056		2127		2118	
	Average	2.6		3.0		2.7		2.9		3.0		2.5		3.2		3.0	
	Total	5413		6272		5597		6191		6342		5236		6855		6442	
Cities	Low Need responsess	222	19%	122	10%	187	16%	106	9%	146	12%	218	19%	89	7%	96	8%
	Medium-low need responses	336	28%	262	22%	291	25%	266	22%	216	18%	354	31%	167	14%	201	17%
	Medium-high need responses	363	30%	388	33%	357	30%	470	40%	353	30%	382	33%	312	26%	371	31%
	High Need responses	275	23%	414	35%	342	29%	344	29%	470	40%	197	17%	633	53%	539	45%
	# of Responses	1196		1186		1177		1186		1185		1151		1201		1207	
	Average	2.6		2.9		2.7		2.9		3.0		2.5		3.2		3.1	
	Total	3083		3466		3208		3424		3517		2860		3891		3767	
District	Average	2.6		3.0		2.7		2.9		3.0		2.5		3.2		3.1	
	Total	8496		9738		8805		9615		9859		8096		10746		10209	
COUNTY TOTAL																	
County	Low Need responsess	491	16%	279	9%	453	15%	271	9%	301	10%	462	15%	228	7%	294	10%
	Medium-low need responses	802	26%	555	18%	667	22%	640	21%	454	15%	753	25%	471	15%	538	18%
	Medium-high need responses	922	30%	909	30%	858	28%	1079	35%	856	28%	991	33%	854	28%	953	31%
	High Need responses	865	28%	1318	43%	1039	34%	1056	35%	1450	47%	777	26%	1494	49%	1270	42%
	# of Responses	3080		3061		3017		3046		3061		2983		3047		3055	
	Average	2.7		3.1		2.8		3.0		3.1		2.7		3.2		3.0	
	Total	8321		9388		8517		9012		9577		8049		9708		9309	
Cities	Low Need responsess	481	18%	231	9%	377	14%	216	8%	275	10%	374	14%	208	8%	268	10%
	Medium-low need responses	560	21%	463	17%	534	20%	479	18%	401	15%	592	22%	369	14%	413	15%
	Medium-high need responses	749	28%	985	37%	840	31%	996	37%	762	28%	917	35%	789	29%	860	31%
	High Need responses	896	33%	1005	37%	955	35%	1002	37%	1260	47%	758	29%	1344	50%	1190	44%
	# of Responses	2686		2684		2706		2693		2698		2641		2710		2731	
	Average	2.8		3.0		2.9		3.0		3.1		2.8		3.2		3.1	
	Total	7432		8132		7785		8170		8403		7341		8689		8434	
Total	Overall Average	2.7		3.0		2.8		3.0		3.1		2.7		3.2		3.1	
	Grand Total	15753		17520		16302		17182		17980		15390		18397		17743	

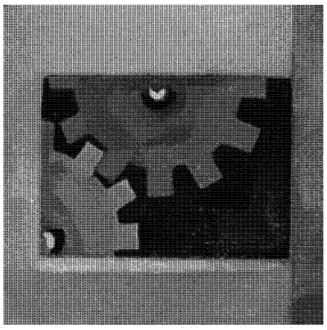
Public Service Priority Needs		Senior Services		Youth Services		Child care		Transportation Services		Crime Prevention		Health Services		Mental Health Services		Legal Services	
FIRST DISTRICT																	
County	# of "1" responses	31	8%	17	5%	37	11%	28	8%	13	4%	24	7%	38	11%	47	13%
	# of "2" responses	87	24%	54	15%	65	18%	65	17%	30	8%	40	11%	62	18%	61	17%
	# of "3" responses	110	30%	100	27%	110	31%	116	31%	84	23%	94	26%	109	31%	100	27%
	# of "4" responses	140	38%	195	53%	140	40%	163	44%	242	66%	210	57%	144	41%	157	43%
	# of Responses	368		366		352		372		369		368		353		365	
	County Average	3.0		3.3		3.0		3.1		3.5		3.3		3.0		3.0	
	County Total	1095		1205		1057		1158		1293		1226		1065		1097	
Cities	# of "1" responses	30	4%	24	3%	26	3%	27	3%	15	2%	22	3%	45	6%	59	7%
	# of "2" responses	78	9%	51	6%	76	9%	65	8%	40	5%	57	7%	80	10%	83	10%
	# of "3" responses	328	40%	288	35%	302	37%	305	37%	281	34%	267	33%	317	39%	307	38%
	# of "4" responses	389	47%	457	56%	411	50%	419	51%	496	60%	475	58%	373	46%	362	45%
	# of Responses	825		820		815		816		832		821		815		811	
	City Average	3.3		3.4		3.3		3.4		3.5		3.5		3.2		3.2	
	City Total	2726		2818		2728		2748		2922		2837		2648		2594	
District	Overall Average	3.20285		3.39207		3.24336		3.28788		3.50958		3.41716		3.17894		3.13861	
	Grand Total	3821		4023		3785		3906		4215		4063		3713		3691	
SECOND DISTRICT																	
County	# of "1" responses	18	6%	12	4%	21	8%	17	6%	5	2%	9	3%	17	6%	18	6%
	# of "2" responses	44	16%	18	6%	28	10%	39	14%	22	8%	33	12%	45	16%	39	14%
	# of "3" responses	92	33%	48	17%	85	30%	100	36%	37	13%	59	21%	75	27%	65	23%
	# of "4" responses	124	45%	204	72%	146	52%	119	43%	220	77%	182	64%	144	51%	160	57%
	# of Responses	278		282		280		275		284		283		281		282	
	County Average	3.2		3.6		3.3		3.2		3.7		3.5		3.2		3.3	
	County Total	878		1008		916		871		1040		980		908		931	
Cities	# of "1" responses	14	15%	11	12%	15	16%	20	21%	15	16%	11	12%	16	17%	19	20%
	# of "2" responses	10	11%	11	12%	12	13%	8	9%	13	14%	9	10%	13	14%	11	12%
	# of "3" responses	29	31%	25	27%	27	29%	18	19%	16	17%	16	17%	16	17%	26	28%
	# of "4" responses	42	44%	47	50%	40	43%	48	51%	51	54%	58	62%	49	52%	38	40%
	# of Responses	95		94		94		94		95		94		94		94	
	City Average	3.0		3.1		3.0		3.0		3.1		3.3		3.0		2.9	
	City Total	289		296		280		282		293		309		286		271	
District	Overall Average	3.12869		3.46809		3.19786		3.12466		3.51715		3.4191		3.184		3.19681	
	Grand Total	1167		1304		1196		1153		1333		1289		1194		1202	

Public Service Priority Needs		Senior Services		Youth Services		Child care		Transportation Services		Crime Prevention		Health Services		Mental Health Services		Legal Services	
THIRD DISTRICT																	
County	# of "1" responses	6	9%	6	8%	8	11%	4	6%	7	10%	11	16%	14	21%	17	26%
	# of "2" responses	17	25%	6	8%	16	22%	13	19%	14	20%	12	18%	13	19%	15	23%
	# of "3" responses	26	38%	18	25%	18	25%	21	30%	12	17%	16	24%	18	26%	15	23%
	# of "4" responses	20	29%	42	58%	30	42%	31	45%	38	54%	29	43%	23	34%	19	29%
	# of Responses	69		72		72		69		71		68		68		66	
	County Average	2.9		3.3		3.0		3.1		3.1		2.9		2.7		2.5	
	County Total	198		240		214		217		223		199		186		168	
Cities	# of "1" responses	16	16%	6	6%	19	19%	11	11%	4	4%	11	10%	18	18%	29	28%
	# of "2" responses	22	22%	18	19%	25	25%	17	17%	13	13%	15	14%	24	24%	31	30%
	# of "3" responses	38	37%	33	34%	33	32%	42	41%	44	42%	32	30%	32	32%	31	30%
	# of "4" responses	26	25%	40	41%	25	25%	32	31%	43	41%	50	46%	25	25%	12	12%
	# of Responses	102		97		102		102		104		108		99		103	
	City Average	2.7		3.1		2.6		2.9		3.2		3.1		2.6		2.3	
	City Total	278		301		268		299		334		337		262		232	
District	Overall Average	2.78363		3.20118		2.77011		3.01754		3.18286		3.04545		2.68263		2.36686	
	Grand Total	476		541		482		516		557		536		448		400	
FOURTH DISTRICT																	
County	# of "1" responses	18	7%	20	9%	19	8%	13	5%	8	3%	13	6%	31	13%	31	13%
	# of "2" responses	36	15%	35	15%	47	21%	31	13%	26	11%	21	9%	28	12%	39	17%
	# of "3" responses	75	31%	62	27%	57	25%	68	28%	56	24%	54	23%	63	27%	67	29%
	# of "4" responses	116	47%	114	49%	102	45%	129	54%	142	61%	145	62%	109	47%	93	40%
	# of Responses	245		231		225		241		232		233		231		230	
	County Average	3.2		3.2		3.1		3.3		3.4		3.4		3.1		3.0	
	County Total	779		732		692		795		796		797		712		682	
Cities	# of "1" responses	73	13%	24	5%	87	18%	113	24%	38	8%	49	10%	112	24%	152	32%
	# of "2" responses	106	19%	76	15%	111	23%	108	23%	63	13%	78	16%	115	24%	135	28%
	# of "3" responses	178	32%	157	32%	168	35%	137	29%	137	28%	151	31%	132	28%	86	18%
	# of "4" responses	204	36%	235	48%	114	24%	115	24%	243	51%	204	42%	112	24%	101	21%
	# of Responses	561		492		480		473		481		482		471		474	
	City Average	2.9		3.2		2.6		2.5		3.2		3.1		2.5		2.3	
	City Total	1635		1587		1269		1200		1547		1474		1186		1084	
District	Overall Average	2.99504		3.20747		2.78156		2.79412		3.28612		3.17622		2.7037		2.50852	
	Grand Total	2414		2319		1961		1995		2343		2271		1898		1766	

Public Service Priority Needs		Senior Services		Youth Services		Child care		Transportation Services		Crime Prevention		Health Services		Mental Health Services		Legal Services	
FIFTH DISTRICT																	
County	# of "1" responses	295	14%	176	8%	342	17%	246	12%	124	6%	218	10%	334	16%	482	23%
	# of "2" responses	604	29%	361	17%	509	25%	526	25%	313	15%	372	18%	602	29%	725	35%
	# of "3" responses	723	34%	727	35%	608	29%	722	34%	677	32%	684	32%	690	33%	544	26%
	# of "4" responses	475	23%	834	40%	610	29%	614	29%	1004	47%	844	40%	439	21%	322	16%
	# of Responses	2097		2098		2069		2108		2118		2118		2065		2073	
	County Average	2.7		3.1		2.7		2.8		3.2		3.0		2.6		2.3	
	County Total	5572		6415		5624		5920		6797		6390		5364		4852	
Cities	# of "1" responses	169	14%	104	9%	166	14%	134	11%	64	6%	117	10%	181	16%	242	21%
	# of "2" responses	349	30%	228	20%	282	24%	298	25%	192	17%	234	20%	315	27%	402	35%
	# of "3" responses	386	33%	419	36%	384	33%	400	34%	361	32%	375	32%	407	35%	326	28%
	# of "4" responses	269	23%	416	36%	334	29%	344	29%	518	46%	460	39%	257	22%	193	17%
	# of Responses	1173		1167		1166		1176		1135		1186		1160		1163	
	City Average	2.6		3.0		2.8		2.8		3.2		3.0		2.6		2.4	
	City Total	3101		3481		3218		3306		3603		3550		3060		2796	
District	Overall Average	2.65229		3.03093		2.73323		2.80938		3.19705		3.00847		2.61209		2.36341	
	Grand Total	8673		9896		8842		9226		10400		9940		8424		7648	
COUNTY TOTAL																	
County	# of "1" responses	368	12%	231	8%	427	14%	308	10%	157	5%	275	9%	434	14%	595	20%
	# of "2" responses	788	26%	474	16%	665	22%	674	22%	405	13%	478	16%	750	25%	879	29%
	# of "3" responses	1026	34%	955	31%	878	29%	1027	34%	866	28%	907	30%	955	32%	791	26%
	# of "4" responses	875	29%	1389	46%	1028	34%	1056	34%	1646	54%	1410	46%	859	29%	751	25%
	# of Responses	3057		3049		2998		3065		3074		3070		2998		3016	
	County Average	2.8		3.1		2.8		2.9		3.3		3.1		2.7		2.6	
	County Total	8522		9600		8503		8961		10149		9592		8235		7730	
Cities	# of "1" responses	302	11%	169	6%	313	12%	305	11%	136	5%	210	8%	372	14%	501	19%
	# of "2" responses	565	21%	384	14%	506	19%	496	19%	321	12%	393	15%	547	21%	662	25%
	# of "3" responses	959	35%	922	35%	914	34%	902	34%	839	32%	841	31%	904	34%	776	29%
	# of "4" responses	930	34%	1195	45%	924	35%	958	36%	1351	51%	1247	46%	816	31%	706	27%
	# of Responses	2756		2670		2657		2661		2647		2691		2639		2645	
	City Average	2.9		3.2		2.9		2.9		3.3		3.2		2.8		2.6	
	City Total	8029		8483		7763		7835		8699		8507		7442		6977	
Total	Overall Average	2.84724		3.16192		2.87639		2.93329		3.29453		3.14164		2.78109		2.59795	
	Grand Total	16551		18083		16266		16796		18848		18099		15677		14707	

2003-2008
Consolidated Plan

Appendix B:
Focus Group Reports



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

Linking Community Development and Anti-Poverty Efforts

Focus Group of Consolidated Plan Partners

Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

April 2003

The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles and TONYA thank the organizations and the people that spent their valuable time participating in the focus group. TONYA would also like to thank the staff at the Community Development Commission for their help with the planning and logistics for the focus group. The statements, discussion summaries, and recommendations in this report are opinions only.

Prepared for the Community Development Commission
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I
Introduction

On November 19, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine how to integrate housing and community development efforts with anti-poverty efforts, especially the effort to move lower income people to be as self-sufficient as possible. Convened by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles, focus group participants represented the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

This report analyzes the ideas of the focus group participants and makes recommendations for the CDC to consider as it develops the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* for 2003–2007. Using this analysis, the CDC can better understand how to integrate an anti-poverty strategy into its policies and programs. The CDC will use the findings from the focus group in their long-term planning and programming efforts.

Focus Group Purpose

Consolidated Plan requirements include an anti-poverty strategy. This strategy describes how a local government's goals, programs, and policies for producing and preserving affordable housing contribute to reducing the number of poverty level families. For the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan,* the CDC goes a step farther by including non-housing community development, along with housing, in its strategy.

The CDC conducted research by reviewing reports and data on poverty-level families, consulting with organizations that serve such households, and holding community meetings. It also sponsored a focus group to discuss the components and linkages needed for an effective anti-poverty strategy.

The focus group is part of the CDC's planning effort to develop the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan*. TONYA, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm, carried out the focus group with the help and oversight of CDC staff.

What is the Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan?

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) annually awards funds to the County (and other qualifying jurisdictions) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). The CDC administers these programs on behalf of the County.

To receive these program funds, each jurisdiction must develop a Consolidated Plan. A Consolidated Plan is a 5-year planning strategy for housing and community development activities. It includes several elements:

1. An assessment of housing, homeless, community development, economic development, and other needs.
2. A housing market analysis.
3. Priority needs to be addressed.
4. Long-term strategies and measurable objectives to address those needs.
5. Proposed annual projects and activities to implement those strategies (in a separate document called the Annual Action Plan).

CDBG can fund a variety of activities to help low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods, such as housing rehabilitation, community infrastructure, public services, economic development, and business assistance. HOME can fund housing-related activities for lower-income people such as construction, rehabilitation, and rental assistance. ESG provides funds for prevent homelessness and to help the homeless.

The national goals of the Consolidated Plan are to provide:

1. Decent housing
2. A suitable living environment
3. Expanded economic opportunities

These goals—and the funds covered by the Consolidated Plan—must principally benefit low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods. To reach these goals, the County's lead agency for the Consolidated Plan—the CDC—must work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

What is the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles?

The CDC is the County's affordable housing and community development agency. Its mission is to create *New Neighborhoods for a New Century* by strengthening neighborhoods, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, which rely primarily on County-sponsored services. The CDC has more than 700 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 1999–2000 of $417.6 million.

Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

The CDC administers CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on behalf of 48 participating cities in the County of Los Angeles with populations of less than 50,000 people. These cities assess the needs and interests of their own communities and implement a wide range of community development and affordable housing activities within their jurisdictions. The CDC partners with these municipalities to ensure that these activities are consistent with goals established in the Consolidated Plan and are in compliance with all Federal requirements.

The Community Development Block Grant

On behalf of County, the CDC receives $38 million annually in CDBG funding that strengthens neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The CDC targets CDBG funding to benefit low- and moderate-income residents earning 80 percent of the Los Angeles County median income. For further details on the County's CDBG program, please consult the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* and the *One-Year Action Plan for 2002-2003.*

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The CDC receives more than $11 million in HOME funds each year on behalf of County. For the first 6 months after the grant agreement takes effect, the CDC reserves one-half of the funds available for housing development and rehabilitation for participating cities. After this period, it makes the remaining HOME funds available for use in the unincorporated areas of the County.

The CDC also uses HOME funds for a first-time homebuyer program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is available on a first-come first-served basis.

Emergency Shelter Grant

The County receives more than $1.4 million in ESG funds each year. Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles provide their ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority—the lead Continuum of Care agency for the area.

The ESG program helps ensure that homeless persons have access to safe and sanitary shelter, supportive services, and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. ESG funding helps create emergency shelters, improve their quality, and fund some of their operating costs. It also funds social services essential to homeless individuals along with homelessness prevention activities.

Poverty in Los Angeles County

Poverty is the condition of having insufficient resources or income. In its extreme form, poverty is a lack of basic human needs, such as adequate and healthy food, clothing, housing, water, and health services. Even modest levels of poverty can prevent people from realizing their goals and dreams.

Poverty Definitions

Numbers and statistics do not tell the whole story of poverty in Los Angeles County. To fully grasp the nature and extent of poverty in the United States, it is important to understand how the Federal government defines this term.

Since the 1960's, the U.S. government has measured poverty by relating it to an artificially constructed poverty line. Essentially, the poverty line is based on the level at which one-third of a family's annual income, adjusted for inflation, is no longer sufficient to afford an adequate diet. However, since the 1960's, food costs have steadily decreased as a percentage of a family's budget, while medical and housing costs have skyrocketed. The assumption that a family spends an average of one- third of its budget on food is no longer an accurate one.

The Federal government does not consider families earning more than this level to be living in poverty despite the fact that the wages of these families are not high enough to lift them out of what most of society considers to be poverty. Many of these families are often considered to be members of the "working poor" since their employment does not guarantee them a "living wage," a term defined later in this section.

The official poverty definition counts money income before taxes and does not include capital gains and non-cash benefits (such as public housing, Medicaid, and food stamps). Poverty is not defined for people in military barracks, institutional group quarters, or for unrelated individuals under age 15 (such as foster children). They are excluded from the poverty universe; they are considered neither "poor" nor "non-poor."

Example: Suppose a family consists of five people: two children, their mother, father, and a grandmother. The poverty threshold for a family with five (5) members in 2001 was $21,665. Suppose also that each member had the following income in 2001:

Mother	$10,000
Father	5,000
Grandmother	10,000
First child	0
Second child	0
Total:	$25,000

Since their total family income of $25,000 was greater than their poverty threshold ($21,665), the family would not be considered "poor" according to the official poverty measure.

Therefore, the Federal poverty threshold should be interpreted as a statistical yardstick rather than as a complete description of what people and families need to live. Although most of the County's household incomes are higher than the Federal poverty threshold, 309,470, are living at or near poverty.

A figure illustrating this point was reported by the United Way of Los Angeles County"[1]: "In addition to those (in Los Angeles County) below the stringent federal poverty level, an additional 1,159,000 people in 1998 are in households less than 50 percent above the poverty level, or less than $24,675 for a family of four."

[1] *State of the County Report: Los Angeles, 1998-1999* (http://www.unitedwayla.org/pfdfiles/ State of CountyFinal.pdf). United Way of Greater Los Angeles County, March 1999.

Poverty Rates in Los Angeles County[2]

The United Way of Greater Los Angeles recently referred to the County as "the nation's poverty capital," citing that the County's poverty rate has risen consistently over the past thirty years, from 11 percent in 1970 to 15 percent in 1990. This figure peaked at 22 percent in 1998.

Current data from the 2000 Census indicates that 1,674,599 residents of Los Angeles County lived under the Federal poverty threshold, which is 17.9 percent of the population. This rate compares to a 1999 national poverty rate of 11.8 percent and a California rate of 13.8 percent. In 1999, the poverty line was $8,501/year for a single individual and $17,029 for a family of four. Of all areas within Los Angeles County, the United Way of Greater Los Angeles found higher concentrations in central Los Angeles and pockets in the South Bay, and in the San Gabriel and the San Fernando Valleys.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported that almost one-third of the county's 2.6 million children lived in low-income families in the year 2000.3 It also reported that 40 percent of the county's poor children are concentrated in a geographic area that stretches from Hollywood to Compton. This area encompasses the unincorporated areas of Maravilla, Florence/Firestone, Graham, City Terrace, Union Pacific, Walnut Park, and Willowbrook; and participating cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Maywood, and Commerce.

Food Insecurity and Hunger[4]

According to a recent report by the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, hundreds of thousands of California adults live in threat of or actually suffer from hunger on a day-to-day basis. Using data from the California Health Interview Survey (CHIS) 2001, the Center reports that 2.24 million low-income adults (28.3 percent of the state's approximately 8 million low-income adults) cannot afford to put food on the table, or are "food insecure." This term refers to anyone who does not have daily assured access to food through socially accepted means (purchased, donated) due to lack of money or other resources.

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[2] The U.S. Census Bureau follows the Office of Management and Budget's Directive 14 to define poverty. It therefore uses a set of income thresholds that vary by family size and composition to detect who is "poor." If the total income for a family or unrelated individual falls below the relevant poverty threshold, then the family or unrelated individual is classified as being "below the poverty level." The official poverty definition counts money income before taxes and does not include capital gains and noncash benefits (such as public housing, Medicaid, and food stamps). Poverty is not defined for people in military barracks, institutional group quarters, or for unrelated individuals under age 15 (such as foster children). They are excluded from the poverty universe—that is, they are considered neither as "poor" nor as "nonpoor."

[3] *County Survey Finds Gains, Losses in Children's Welfare.* August 29, 2002. Carla Rivera.

[4] "Over 2.2 Million Low-Income California Adults are Food Insecure; 658,000 Suffer Hunger." UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, November 3, 2002.

When children in these households are taken into account, that number leaps to 5 million food insecure residents statewide. Of these, roughly one-third, or 658,000 (29.3 percent of the state's low-income adult population that is food insecure), experience episodes of hunger as a result. Survey respondents were all individuals in households whose incomes were estimated to be less than 200% of the federal poverty level.

Los Angeles County contains the single largest population of food insecure adults of any individual statewide jurisdiction, approximately 777,000, or 30.1 percent of the County's approximately 2,567,000 low-income adults (and 34.4 percent of the state's low-income adult population that is food insecure). Of these, approximately 209,000, or 8.1 percent of the County's low-income adults (and 31.8 percent of the total number of low-income adults statewide actually experiencing hunger) experience hunger due to lack of money or other resources.

Housing Costs in Los Angeles County[5]

Not only is housing the major cost for most households, it plays an essential role in access to jobs, education, and safe neighborhoods. Therefore, the lack of affordable housing is a barrier to getting and keeping a job for welfare recipients and other households living in poverty.

A recent study published by the National Low Income Housing Coalition stated that the 2002 Housing Wage in Los Angeles County, California is $16.63. This wage is the amount a full time (40 hours per week) worker must earn per hour to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of the area. This amount is 246 percent of the minimum wage ($6.75 per hour).

How does this translate for families living in poverty in the County? Here are some Los Angeles County examples:

- An extremely low- income household earning up to $16,530 (30 percent of the Los Angeles County Area Median Income of $55,100) can afford monthly rent of no more than $413, while the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom unit is $865.
- A minimum wage earner (earning $6.75 per hour) can afford monthly rent of no more than $351. Therefore, this worker must work 99 hours per week to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of the area.
- A Social Security Income recipient receiving $750 monthly can afford monthly rent of no more than $225, while the Fair Market Rent for a one-bedroom unit is $683.

[5] Figures are from *Rental Housing for America's Poor Families: Farther Out of Reach Than Ever,* 2002 , National Low Income Housing Coalition.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the 1999 Los Angeles County median monthly housing cost was $555 for poorer households and $724 for all households. Poor households paid 52 to 73 percent of their income for housing in 1999, while all households paid 26 to 27 percent[6].

Families with Children[7]

According to the 2000 Census, 662,965 of the people in poverty in the County were children under 18 years of age.[8] More than 27 percent of children under 5 years of age in the County are living in families living below the poverty level.

Of the 2,094,662 families in the County, 309,470 fell under the poverty that year. Most had children under 18 in the family:

- Female-headed households with related children under 18 numbered 120,694 households (or 39 percent of all families in poverty).
- Male-headed households with related children under 18 numbered 27,259 households (or 8.8 percent of all families in poverty).
- Married-couple households with related children under 18 numbered 105,607 households (or 34.1 percent of all families in poverty).

Income and Poverty in the Participating Cities and Unincorporated Areas[9]

The income and poverty figures for both families and individuals within the Commission's 48 Participating Cities and the unincorporated area jurisdiction are important to the discussion of poverty in Los Angeles County. Therefore, the following four tables present this information for the 22 participating cities and 23 unincorporated areas where the median income for both individuals and families is less than $50,000. Such data shows the relationship between the number of families and individuals earning less than the Federal poverty income thresholds and the actual number of individuals and families living below the income level.

Note that the total number of individuals and families living below the poverty level in a given city or area may mask the overall incidence of poverty in that city or area. For instance, Irwindale is ranked with the least number of individuals

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[6] "Housing and Poverty in Los Angeles." Institute for the Study of Homelessness and Poverty at the Weingart Center, July 2001.

[7] *Los Angeles Almanac*. Manipulation of Census 2000 Supplementary Survey Data. Given Place Publishing Company.

[8] A somewhat higher figure (one-third of the County's children, or 858,000) is reported in the recent Los Angeles *Times* story, "County Survey Finds Gains, Losses in Children's Welfare" (8/29/02), which is based on the figures from the "Children's Scorecard 2001", released by the Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council on the same date as the article.

[9] Source: American FactFinder. DP-3 Profile of Selected Economic Characteristics: 2000 (http//factfinder.census.gov).

living under the poverty level, with 240, yet the city is ranked with the 13th highest individual poverty rate of the 22 participating cities (16.4 percent).

Conversely, a direct relationship is observed between the number of individuals earning less than $10,000 a year, or the number of families earning less than $25,000 a year, and rate of poverty in cities like Lawndale, Bell and Bell Gardens. Other relationships, while less direct, are evident where cities are seen clustered in similar positions for each ranking: earnings, number of those living in poverty, and the overall incidence of poverty in a given city.

Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Individuals
In Participating Cities, 2000

Individuals Earning < $10,000		# Individuals Below Poverty Level		% Individuals Below Poverty Level	
1. West Hollywood	3,014	1. Bell Gardens	11,879	1. Cudahy	28.3%
2. Covina	227	2. Bell	8,762	2. Bell Gardens	27.3%
3. San Gabriel	1,185	3. Azusa	7,926	3. Maywood	24.5%
4. Azusa	1,157	4. La Puente	7,656	4. Bell	24.1%
5. Monrovia	1,006	5. Maywood	6,828	5. Hawaiian Gardens	22.1%
6. Bell Gardens	969	6. Cudahy	6,819	6. San Fernando	19.1%
7. Bell	950	7. San Gabriel	6,140	7. South El Monte	19.0%
8. Lawndale	840	8. Lawndale	5,457	8. La Puente	18.9%
9. La Puente	754	9. Covina	5,408	9. Azusa	18.8%
10. Temple City	735	10. Monrovia	4,797	10. Commerce	17.9%
11. Lomita	692	11. San Fernando	4,450	11. Lawndale	17.3%
12. Maywood	680	12. West Hollywood	4,086	12. Signal Hill	17.2%
13. Cudahy	660	13. South El Monte	3,957	13. Irwindale	16.4%
14. San Fernando	443	14. Hawaiian Gardens	3,251	14. San Gabriel	15.9%
15. Santa Fe Springs	380	15. Temple City	3,069	15. Monrovia	13.1%
16. Hawaiian Gardens	379	16. Commerce	2,223	16. Santa Fe Springs	12.5%
17. Commerce	375	17. Lomita	2,208	17. Covina	11.6%
18. South El Monte	304	18. Santa Fe Springs	2,109	18. Artesia	11.5%
19. Signal Hill	289	19. Artesia	1,822	19. West Hollywood	11.5%
20. Artesia	262	20. Signal Hill	1,584	20. Lomita	11.1%
21. Avalon	69	21. Avalon	327	21. Avalon	10.4%
22. Irwindale	39	22. Irwindale	240	22. Temple City	9.3%

Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Families
In Participating Cities, 2000

Families Earning < $25,000		# Families Below Poverty Level		% Families Below Poverty Level	
1. Bell Gardens	3,471	1. Bell Gardens	2,174	1. Cudahy	26.4%
2. Bell	2,933	2. Bell	1,647	2. Bell Gardens	25.3%
3. Azusa	2,608	3. Azusa	1,408	3. Maywood	23.1%
4. Maywood	2,386	4. La Puente	1,343	4. Bell	21.2%
5. La Puente	2,329	5. Maywood	1,343	5. Hawaiian Gardens	19.8%
6. San Gabriel	2,317	6. Cudahy	1,284	6. Irwindale	17.7%
7. Covina	2,202	7. San Gabriel	1,200	7. La Puente	16.3%
8. Cudahy	2,136	8. Covina	1,055	8. South El Monte/	16.2%
9. Lawndale	1,971	9. Lawndale	1,023	9. Commerce	15.4%
10. Monrovia	1,967	10. Monrovia	886	10. San Fernando	15.3%
11. West Hollywood	1,694	11. San Fernando	749	11. Azusa	15.1%
12. Temple City	1,519	12. South El Monte	644	12. Lawndale/	14.3%
13. San Fernando	1,459	13. Temple City	624	13. Signal Hill/	13.6%
14. South El Monte	1,310	14. Hawaiian Gardens	599	14. San Gabriel	12.5%
15. Hawaiian Gardens	1,130	15. Lomita	472	15. Monrovia	9.7%
16. Lomita/	1,081	16. Commerce	426	16. Lomita	9.3%
17. Commerce	902	17. West Hollywood	384	17. Avalon	9.2%
18. Artesia	732	18. Artesia	316	18. Covina	8.9%
19. Santa Fe Springs	692	19. Santa Fe Springs	307	19. Artesia	8.7%
20. Signal Hill	487	20. Signal Hill	289	20. Santa Fe Springs	8.0%
21. Avalon	168	21. Avalon/	66	21. West Hollywood	7.3%
22. Irwindale	105	22. Irwindale	60	22. Temple City	7.2%

3. Networking and collaboration, including:

- New partnerships with common anti-poverty goals that include housing providers, service providers, funding agencies, and employers
- Community education
- Education of funding sources

4. Include all necessary elements needed for self-sufficiency, including:

- Food
- Shelter
- Childcare
- Job training
- Transportation
- Mental health and substance abuse services
- Other appropriate supportive services

Common Themes: Needs

Several common themes and issues emerged that provide a good starting point to understand how to effectively link the activities funded with CDBG and HOME to anti-poverty efforts. The needs and issues discussed by participants provide a good foundation to develop collaborative strategies to address these needs. Please note these themes are not in any priority order and represent opinions of various individuals.

1. **Availability and Location of Affordable Housing:** To move out of poverty, families need affordable housing that is located near public transportation to maintain access to employment and educational opportunities. While participants discussed that work on affordable housing issues is occurring, they suggested that housing costs and population growth have made the overall problem worse.

2. **Housing Services:** According to many participants, lower-income families often need help locating and obtaining affordable rental housing. Examples cited include:

   - Navigating the rental markets
   - Finding a landlord that will accept Section 8 or Housing Choice Vouchers
   - Education on how to be a good tenant, housing counseling
   - Other related services

Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Individuals
In Unincorporated Areas, 2000

Individuals Earning < $10,000		# Individuals Below Poverty Level		% Individuals Below Poverty Level	
1. East Los Angeles	3,820	1. East Los Angeles	33,616	1. Westmont	36.9%
2. Florence-Graham	2,380	2. Florence-Graham	21,369	2. East Compton	36.7%
3. Westmont	2,224	3. Westmont	11,529	3. Florence-Graham	35.8%
4. Willowbrook	1,612	4. Willowbrook	10,289	4. Lennox	31.5%
5. South Whittier	674	5. Lennox	7,262	5. Willowbrook	30.7%
6. Lennox	668	6. South Whittier	6,761	6. East Los Angeles	27.2%
7. West Whittier-Los Nietos	451	7. South San Jose Hills	3,658	7. West Athens	25.8%
8. West Carson	422	8. Walnut Park	3,351	8. Littlerock	23.7%
9. West Athens	414	9. East Compton	3,270	9. Lake Los Angeles	23.1%
10. Walnut Park	380	10. Valinda	2,740	10. Walnut Park	20.8%
11. West Puente Valley	377	11. Lake Los Angeles	2,691	11. Alondra Park	19.1%
12. La Crescenta-Montrose	369	12. West Puente Valley	2,597	12. South San Jose Hills	18.5%
13. Alondra Park	325	13. Avacado Heights	2,433	13. West Compton	17.0%
14. East Compton	283	14. West Athens	2,366	14. Avacado Heights/	16.3%
15. Lake Los Angeles	262	15. West Whittier-Los Nietos	2,232	15. Industy	14.5%
16. Avacado Heights	248	16. West Carson	1,937	16. Valinda	12.8%
17. Valinda	190	17. Alondra Park	1,614	17. South Whittier	12.4%
18. South San Jose Hills	171	18. La Crescenta-Montrose	976	18. West Puente Valley	11.5%
19. West Compton	144	19. West Compton	903	19. Desert View Highlands	10.1%
20. Littlerock	72	20. Littlerock	304	20. West Carson	9.5%
21. North El Monte	50	21. North El Monte	284	21. West Whittier-Los Nietos	8.9%
22. Desert View Highlands	41	22. Desert View Highlands	209	22. North El Monte	7.4%
23. Industry	12	23. Industry	112	23. La Crescenta-Montrose	5.3%

Los Angeles County
Poverty Profile of Families
In Unincorporated Areas, 2000

Families Earning < $25,000		# Families Below Poverty Level		% Families Below Poverty Level	
1. East Los Angeles	10,437	1. East Los Angeles	6,226	1. Westmont	35.3%
2. Florence-Graham	5,605	2. Florence-Graham	3,974	2 Florence-Graham	34.1%
3. Westmont	3,686	3. Westmont	2,510	3. East Compton	31.6%
4. Willowbrook	2,861	4. Willowbrook	1,853	4. Lennox	31.5%
5. South Whittier	2,271	5. Lennox	1,402	5. Willowbrook	26.8%
6. Lennox	2,017	6. South Whittier	1,137	6. East Los Angeles	24.7%
7. West Whittier-Los Nietos	1,049	7. Walnut Park	638	7. West Athens	24.0%
8. Walnut Park	941	8. East Compton	531	8. Walnut Park	19.9%
9. West Puente Valley	849	9. West Athens	519	9. Lake Los Angeles	19.7%
10. West Carson	843	10. Lake Los Angeles	514	9. Littlerock	19.7%
11. Lake Los Angeles	800	11. South San Jose Hills	481	10. Industry	17.4%
12. West Athens	725	12. Valinda	453	11. Alondra Park	15.8%
13. Avacado Heights	721	13. Avacado Heights	439	12. West Compton	14.2%
14. East Compton	710	14. West Puente Valley	427	13. South San Jose Hills	13.4%
15. Valinda	694	15. West Carson	374	14. Avacado Heights	13.2%
16. South San Jose Hills	627	16. West Whittier-Los Nietos	354	15. Valinda	10.5%
17. Alondra Park	562	17. Alondra Park	318	16. West Puente Valley	9.8%
18. La Crescenta-Montrose	545	18. La Crescenta-Montrose	192	17. Desert View Highlands	9.4%
19. West Compton/	322	19. West Compton	169	18. South Whittier	9.2%
20. North El Monte		20. Littlerock	68	19. West Carson	7.4%
21. Littlerock	104	21. North El Monte	63	20. West Whittier-Los Nietos	6.3%
22. Desert View Highlands	77	22. Desert View Highlands	46	21. North El Monte	6.2%
23. Industry	35	23. Industry	20	22. La Crescenta-Montrose	3.9%

CDBG, HOME, and ESG in Relation to Poverty

Congress designed the CDBG and HOME programs to serve lower-income people, some of which may meet the Federal poverty definition. At least 70 percent of all CDBG funds must be used for activities that are considered under program rules to benefit low- to moderate-income persons. Additionally, every CDBG activity must meet one of three national objectives: (1) benefits low- and moderate-income persons—at least 51 percent of the beneficiaries must be low- to moderate- income; (2) addresses slums or blight, or (3) meets a particularly urgent community development need.

Under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program, households must earn no more than 80 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI), adjusted for household size, to be eligible for assistance. Furthermore, 90 percent of a HOME Participating Jurisdiction's (PJ's) annual HOME allocation that is invested in affordable rental housing must go to assist households earning no more than 60 percent of AMI (the "90/60" rule).

Definition of Terms

Participants in the focus group discussed several issues related to poverty and self-sufficiency. For this report, some terms are defined to provide common ground for continued discussion.

Institutional Structure: The private, public, and nonprofit organizations carry out the County's Consolidated Plan.

Housing and Community Development Delivery System: The relationships of those organizations to each other and with County residents.

Self-sufficiency: Access to the resources needed to maintain oneself and one's family without outside aid.

Living Wage: An hourly wage or annual income sufficient to meet a family's basic needs, including food, housing, healthcare, child care, transportation, clothing, household/personal expenses, and insurance. This *living wage* definition is based on the principle that anyone who works full-time should be able to support a family and be self-sufficient.

Fair Market Rent: the amount of money a household must earn in order to afford a rental unit of a range of sizes (0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms) at the area's Fair Market Rent (FMR), based on the generally accepted affordability standard of paying no more than 30 percent of income for housing costs.

Housing Wage:[10] the hourly wage a worker must earn to afford the FMR for a two bedroom home. The Housing Wage in Los Angeles County, California is $16.63. This wage is the amount a full time (40 hours per week) worker must earn per hour to afford a two-bedroom unit at the FMR of the area. This amount is 246 percent of the minimum wage ($6.75 per hour). Here are some Los Angeles County examples:

- An extremely low-income household earning up to $16,530 (30 percent of the AMI of $55,100) can afford monthly rent of no more than $413, while the FMR for a two-bedroom unit is $865.

- A minimum wage earner—earning $6.75 per hour—can afford monthly rent of no more than $351. Therefore, this worker must work 99 hours per week to afford a two-bedroom unit at the area's FMR.

- A Social Security Income recipient receiving $750 per month can afford monthly rent of no more than $225, while the FMR for a one-bedroom unit is $683.

[10] Figures are from *Rental Housing for America's Poor Families: Farther Out of Reach Than Ever,* 2002 , National Low Income Housing Coalition.

II
Results

After reviewing the purpose and desired outcome for the focus group, a facilitator led participants in a brief discussion of the concepts of poverty and self-sufficiency. The group examined how the housing and community development "delivery system" could help move people out of poverty and to a greater degree of self-sufficiency. Finally, the facilitator explained the anti-poverty component of the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Plan*.[11]

Participants broke into three small groups to discuss the components of an anti-poverty strategy. They examined how housing and community development policies and programs best help move low-income people to self-sufficiency. Appendix C contains the notes from the focus group.

Common Themes: Components

Four themes can be garnered from the initial discussions of all three small groups regarding the components of an anti-poverty strategy.

1. **Offer a continuum of housing and services to engage individuals and families at different points, including:**

   - Prevention of severe poverty
   - Assessment and identification of barriers to self-sufficiency
   - Designing individual and family self-sufficiency plans
   - Referrals to appropriate housing and services
   - Follow-up

2. **Focus on the outcome of moving individuals and families to self-sufficiency, including:**

   - Mapping housing, services, and other resources
   - Collecting baseline demographic information
   - Setting measures for success and benchmarks to measure outcomes
   - Collecting and tracking benchmark data

[11] See the Introduction of this report for an explanation of this concept.

3. **Education and Vocational Training/Job Placement:** All three small groups cited a high need for more educational and vocational programs to move people to self-sufficiency. Also cited was providing linkages between training and appropriate jobs.

4. **Linkages Between Providers and Employers:** Service providers and employers should establish additional and stronger relationships, stated some participants. One discussion point centered on how local hiring practices from businesses and organizations that receive community development and housing funds could help move people to self-sufficiency.

5. **Childcare:** All three small groups discussed the need for childcare. Many lower-income parents have very little education and job skills, and are forced to remain in poverty due to the lack of affordable childcare. The inability to access childcare often prevents a parent from accessing needed services, obtaining job training and education, or holding a job.

6. **Lack of Information on Barriers and Resources:** Participants discussed the need to identify barriers preventing a household from achieving self-sufficiency, along with the need to map available services and resources

7. **Communication/Coordination:** This theme arose in many forms. It includes a perceived lack of communication between specific groups and the overall community of service providers, including the need for stronger relationships between all types of organizations involved in serving low- income people, housing, and community development. Participants specifically mentioned neighborhood groups, church groups, nonprofit agencies, and government agencies.

   Participants also felt that increased communication between advocates for low-income residents, service providers, and property owners would lead to an effective antipoverty focus. Reasons cited for this lack of communication and coordination included:

   - The large geographic size of the County
   - The many cities and local governments within the County
   - The large number of poor people in the County
   - The division of Federal, state, and local grant programs

8. **Transportation:** The small groups discussed that insufficient transportation caused hardships and raised barriers to self-sufficiency. To attain the highest possible degree of self-sufficiency, lower income people need access to jobs, education, childcare, and services.

9. **Language and Culturally-sensitive Services:** Some participants mentioned the need for service delivery that is more sensitive to the cultural and service needs of

customers. Language and cultural barriers often hamper self-sufficiency, making it harder for low-income families to access services, resources, and training.

10. **Illegal/Undocumented Immigrants:** Participants raised the issue that many programs cannot service illegal or undocumented immigrants. Therefore, such persons often remain in poverty.

11. **Youth Programs:** Affordable or free after-school programs for youth was cited as a need, especially programs that are Countywide and are open to youth from any area of the County.

Appendix A

Focus Group Agenda

LOS ANGELES COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOCUS GROUP

Anti-Poverty and Self-Sufficiency

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

FOCUS GROUP PURPOSE AND ORIENTATION

Purpose: To examine how an anti-poverty and self-sufficiency strategy can be integrated into the Community Development Commission's policies and programs.

Desired Result: A list of the components of such a strategy that can be used by the Community Development Commission for long-term planning and programming.

DEVELOPING A COMMON GROUND FOR THE FOCUS GROUP

- Self-sufficiency
- Housing & community development delivery system
- Anti-Poverty strategy
- How is anti-poverty a part of this system?

1st ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

- Where do I or my organization fit within the housing and community development delivery system?
- What is my or my organization's anti-poverty role?
- What are the components of an anti-poverty strategy?

    - Group Reports

2nd ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: OPPORTUNITIES & POTENTIAL STRATEGIES

- What components are currently in place?
- What components are needed?
- How can housing and community development policies and programs best help move low-income people to self-sufficiency?

    - Group Reports

Appendix B

Focus Group Participants

[insert participants here]

Appendix C

Small Group Notes

Small Group #1

Components of an Anti-Poverty Strategy

- Selective client focus and selective community focus
- Community education
- Assessment
- Plan
- Referral
- No single measure of success
- Services Outcome orientation
  -setting goals
  --service/family plans
  --tracking
  --resources
- Incentives to families and individuals
- Engage client "where they're at"
- Coaching/mentoring combined with follow-up
- Home counseling
- Prevention at any stage (keeping stable only as long as safe)
- Aftercare
- I.D.'ing all resources
- Mapping of services and resources
- Baseline info
- Demographic info
- "Fair Share"--resources/population
- Funding organization takes ownership
- Direction by Funding Source
- Networking
- Education of funding sources

What is Needed?

- Have Section 8, but not landlords
- Have housing, but not appropriate for family size

- Have job training, but not enough jobs
- Have resources, but limits to distribution access
- Need drop-in center access as appropriate for population
- Have policies/programs in place, but not always enforced
- Have mental health programs in place but not language skills
- Planning for cutbacks/cutoffs
- Childcare to support job training, education
- Hours and location of childcare
- Transportation--tokens
- Flexibility in program implementation
- Focus funding on ongoing (previously funded or new services?
- Tax incentives--childcare
- Providers/projects that work with employers
- Promoting collaboration between providers/employers
- Provide culturally sensitive services.
- Childcare and housing are key to self-sufficiency and health.
- Focus on populations other than services for housing
- Cooperation between funders to fund new projects.
- Funders (CDC, LAHSA, State HCD) should network and collaborate more on applications, projects, funding, neighborhoods, etc.
- Youth programs
- Incentives to at-risk youth regarding education and job training
- Youth shelters and services
- Especially or runaway and homeless
- Comprehensive services
- Childcare facilities
- Need operations funding for staffing
- Multi-service center-collaborative between providers--provide structure, let providers talk
- Homeless shelter attached to multi-service center.
- Domestic violence
- Single males--homeless
- Working poor--more focus

Small Group #2

Efforts Currently Underway:

- Provide vouchers for housing
- Counseling and general support (housing, help navigating the "systems" and other)
- Supportive services, such as education and transportation
- Nutrition programs
- Education programs/vocational
- Family partnership agreements
- Creation of partnerships/networking
- Food provision
- Job training and placement

Causes of Poverty/Subpopulations Served:

- Substance abuse/alcohol abuse
- Mental illness
- HIV/AIDS
- Gang affiliation
- Child care
- Lack of coping skills/communications
- Immigrants, Lack of English
- No jobs, dislocated workers
- Low paying jobs, working poor
- Lack of Affordable housing
- Homelessness, both chronic and temporary
- Emancipated youth
- Single parents
- Domestic violence victims

Room for Improvement:

- Outreach to clientele; address feelings of apathy/fear of government (deportation), interfering with immigration status
- Overcoming stigma of receiving assistance

- Job training/ retention
- Support for grandparent and extended family caretakers
- Section 8 inspectors is one reason landlords will not participate in programs

What's Working

- Grassroots organizations using outreach through peers

Strategies

- Develop communication and better coordination between advocates and property owners; sharing of information about available resources by building partnerships.
- Develop incentives for property owner participation
- Increase outreach through peer to peer outreach
- Reduce stigma of Section 8 for both landlord & tenants through extended case management; make clients understand the value of housing
- Promote mixed income housing through policy
- Create assets through money management classes and individual development accounts (accounts need higher income limits and match caps)
- Make more units affordable through landlord outreach for the rental rehab program and providing tax incentives.
- Increase collaboration between job training programs and employers; establish local hiring practices
- Provide more support for local development groups and non profits to increase their professional capacity to lend and invest in small businesses.
- Provide scholarships for existing training programs through local grassroots organizations
- Partner with banks to write down small business loans to create new jobs
- Advocate for services for undocumented immigrants
- Run public service announcements (TV and radio) of services; and pursue as many other outreach strategies as possible focused on attracting the hardest to reach.
- Make front line organizations more sensitive by addressing barriers and addressing them; develop staff to be more sensitive
- Build more housing units

Small Group #3

Strategy -the Basics

- Food
- Shelter
- Childcare
- Job Training
- ID barriers to self sufficiency
- Employers who provide child care
- Reaching "hard to reach populations"
- MO Meeting Business needs
  - Mental Health Services
  - Affordable after school services for youth
  - Changing attitudes towards working
  - Child care job training for Young /single mothers
  - LA County sponsored A.S., not through LA USC
  - Public schools open 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
  - Affordable housing zoning changes/reform

Existing

- Local after school programs, open enrollment
- Subsidized Housing
  - Increased Funding
- Food Programs
  - Expand services
- Job Prep. & Job referral
  - More needed for young people 18 y/o +
  - Need for employers to monitor job-training part

Improvements

- Better unemployment stats.
- More advocacy from elected officials, from service providers

- Greater cooperation between bureaucracy and service providers
- Develop relationships between gov./NPO, private sector

Community Development

- More commerce, business
- Business friendly
- Providing a social and physical infrastructure where people can live
  - Grocery stores, drug stores
- Developing a more realistic system that acknowledges and accommodates aliens who do not now qualify for services and assistance
- The need for affordable housing exists
  - Cities don't want it
- Better housing
  - Alleviates over crowding
  - Stabilizes neighborhoods (mixed-uses)
- Transitional Housing
  - Gateway to independence
  - Stabilizes family life
  - Use successful models to combat NIMBY
    - Composed of Women and Children
    - Unemployed Men
      - Need for
        - Single people
        - Mentally ill

Local Resources

- What exists?
- Where is the needed?
- Support of Local Officials and Bureaucracy
- Community Development Est. NRSA
- Regulatory incentives to encourage private development to construct affordable housing
- Legal provisions of services to illegal aliens

- Strengthening inter-governmental and inter agency relationships to make existing housing programs to work effectively
- Incentives for landlords to accept sec. 8 vouchers and provide safe, decent housing

Fostering Economic Development Opportunities through Community Development

Focus Group of Consolidated Plan Partners

Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

April 2003

The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles and TONYA thank the organizations and the people that spent their valuable time participating in the focus group. TONYA would also like to thank the staff at the Community Development Commission for their help with the planning and logistics for the focus group. The statements, discussion summaries, and recommendations in this report are opinions only.

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I
Introduction

On November 21, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine community-based economic development in Los Angeles County. Convened by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles, focus group participants represented the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

This report analyzes the ideas of the focus group participants and makes recommendations for the CDC to consider as it develops the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* for 2003–2007. Using this analysis, the CDC can better understand how to integrate economic development strategies into its policies and programs. The CDC will use the findings from the focus group in their long-term planning and programming efforts

Focus Group Purpose

As required by Consolidated Plan regulations, the County must conduct a non-housing community development needs assessment that includes economic development needs. To assess these needs, the CDC:

- Reviewed recent data and existing reports on economic development issues.
- Consulted with community and economic development organizations.
- Designed, administered, and compiled a community development survey that included questions about economic development needs.
- Held community meetings.

The CDC also sponsored a focus group to examine how it can better integrate community and economic development. During the focus group, participants first discussed successful economic development activities in the County and what resources are currently underutilized. Then, they discussed potential strategies to use community development activities to further economic development.

The focus group is part of the CDC's planning effort to develop the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan.* TONYA, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm, carried out the focus group with the help and oversight of CDC staff.

What is the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan*?

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually awards funds to the County (and other qualifying jurisdictions) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). The CDC administers these programs on behalf of the County.

To receive these program funds, each jurisdiction must develop a Consolidated Plan. A ***Consolidated Plan*** is a 5-year planning strategy for housing and community development activities. It includes several elements:

1. An assessment of housing, homeless, community development, economic development, and other needs.
2. A housing market analysis.
3. Priority needs to be addressed.
4. Long-term strategies and measurable objectives to address those needs.
5. Proposed annual projects and activities to implement those strategies (in a separate document called the Annual Action Plan).

CDBG can fund a variety of activities to help low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods, such as housing rehabilitation, community infrastructure, public services, economic development, and business assistance. HOME can fund housing-related activities for lower-income people such as construction, rehabilitation, and rental assistance. ESG provides funds to prevent homelessness and help the homeless.

The national goals of the Consolidated Plan are to provide:

1. Decent housing.
2. A suitable living environment.
3. Expanded economic opportunities.

These goals—and the funds covered by the Consolidated Plan—must principally benefit low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods. To reach these goals, the County's lead agency for the Consolidated Plan—the CDC—must work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

What is the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles?

The CDC is the County's affordable housing and community development agency. Its mission is to create *New Neighborhoods for a New Century* by strengthening neighborhoods, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, which rely primarily on County-sponsored services. The CDC has over 700 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 1999–2000 of $417.6 million.

Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

The CDC also administers CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on behalf of 48 participating cities in the County of Los Angeles with populations of less than 50,000 people. These cities assess the needs and interests of its own communities and implement a wide range of community development and affordable housing activities within their jurisdictions. The CDC works with these municipalities to ensure that its activities are consistent with the goals established in the Consolidated Plan and are in compliance with all federal requirements.

The Community Development Block Grant

On behalf of the County, the CDC receives $38 million annually in CDBG funding that strengthens neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The CDC targets CDBG funding to benefit low-and moderate-income residents earning 80 percent of the Los Angeles County median income. For further details on the County's CDBG program, please consult the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* and the *One-Year Action Plan for 2002-2003.*

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The CDC receives more than $11 million in HOME funds each year on behalf of County. For the first 6 months after the grant agreement takes effect, the CDC reserves one-half of the funds available for housing development and rehabilitation for participating cities. After this period, it makes the remaining HOME funds available for use in the unincorporated areas of the County.

The CDC also uses HOME funds for a first-time homebuyer program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is available on a first-come first-served basis.

Emergency Shelter Grant

The County receives more than $1.4 million in ESG funds each year. Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles provide their ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority that is the lead Continuum of Care agency for the area.

The ESG program helps ensure that homeless persons have access to safe and sanitary shelter, supportive services, and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. ESG funding helps create emergency shelters, improve their quality, and fund some of their operating costs. It also funds social services essential to homeless individuals along with homelessness prevention activities.

What Do Some of These Terms Mean?

Participants in the focus group discussed several issues related to poverty and self-sufficiency. For this report, some terms are defined to provide common ground for continued discussion.

Non-housing Community Development Needs: As stated earlier, Consolidated Plan regulations require entitlement communities and urban counties to assess "non-housing community development needs," including those needs related to economic development. Non-housing community development needs fall under several categories, ranging from inadequate streets and sidewalks to lack of job training programs.

Community-based Economic Development: The focus group used the term in relation to the economic development needs examined in the Consolidated Plan. These needs emphasize activities funded by the CDBG program, including job training, small business assistance, job creation activities, and infrastructure development.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA): This term is a formal designation from HUD concerning a distressed area of a community that allows more effective targeting of community development resources.

II
Results

After reviewing the purpose and desired outcome for the focus group, participants discussed the concepts of community-based economic development (defined in Section I of this report). Next, they heard a brief overview of current CDC efforts to use CDBG funds for economic development activities.

Participants broke into two small groups to discuss what currently works with community-based economic development. They examined opportunities and strategies to better integrate community development activities with economic development. Appendix C contains the notes from the focus group.

Common Themes: What's Working

Collaboration: Both small groups thought that collaboration was working well. Participants cited the following examples:

- The CDC allows participating cities to determine locally defined needs and solutions.
- Effective collaboration exists between employers and the network of community and vocational colleges.
- Coordination occurs at the sub-regional, multi-jurisdictional level.
- Information sharing between business and government, public and private sectors.

Storefront Improvements: Activities funded by CDBG, such as façade improvements and other neighborhood beautification projects spur, local economic development. Participants stated that improving storefronts builds credibility for other programs and demonstrates tangible results of public investment in local businesses.

CDC's Float Loan Program: This tool successfully leverages a lot of other funding to allow large redevelopment projects and job creation, according to some participants. It also presents little risk to the County.

Information Sharing and Government Support: The County and CDC are doing a good job of sharing information with businesses. Government and the community both provide proactive support for the local business community.

Common Themes: Obstacles

Several common themes emerged that provide a good starting point to understand the challenges to using community development activities for economic development. Please note that these themes are not in priority order and represent opinions of various individuals.

1. **Lack of Innovative Funding Sources:** One common theme concerned the need for economic development funding tools that do not focus on large projects. Participants cited the following examples to address the problem:

   - Increase microloan funds.
   - Develop innovative programs that allow businesses to access to small amounts of cash for emergency needs.
   - Increase capital for more small business loans.
   - Create an alternative to traditional funding sources.
   - "Economic lending cells."

2. **Prevailing Wage Law:** The requirements of the Prevailing Wage Law (AB975) stifle the initiation of economic development activities by raising labor costs, according to some participants. This obstacle makes employers less likely to hire. Such a law also makes economic and community development projects less feasible.

3. **Time Delays:** Some participants stressed the need for quick and timely responses from various government agencies to prevent long delays that raise project costs. Participants cited the need for agencies to:

   - Streamline permitting and zoning since the current process is long and does not present clear information on process issues.
   - Dedicate one person to lead clients through the process from start to finish.
   - Use project managers that understand development and the need for time sensitivity.

4. **Reconciling Program Requirements.** Participants discussed that different program requirements and definitions make layering various subsidies very difficult.

5. **Site Acquisition and Development:** The groups discussed issues concerning possible development sites, such as the need for:

   - Development of brownfields.
   - Assertive use of eminent domain authority.
   - Infrastructure development at sites for both large and small projects.

6. **Disinvestment:** Issues under discussion included:

   - A lack of political will to establish development areas.
   - Bank redlining; many banks do not see a sufficient market for small business lending.
   - Lack of incentives for businesses to locate in unincorporated areas; more incentives and less red tape exist for businesses that choose to reside in incorporated areas.

Common Themes: Opportunities and Strategies

Opportunities and strategies discussed by participants centered around themes of collaboration, outreach, and technical assistance.

1. **Encourage Workforce Development Partnerships.** Ideas included the following:

   - Create partnership with Cal State and junior colleges to provide dedicated staff to local business advocates, where students will get practical work experience/credit, and groups get dedicated staff.
   - Develop employment mentoring programs for youth, such as a speaker's series where successful entrepreneurs/businesspeople return to their neighborhood schools to discuss the steps to a successful career.
   - Develop an internship program for high school students with large companies that continues through college with the aim of retaining them as employees once they graduate from college.

2. **Proactively Direct the Development of Economic Development Relationships.** Many participants thought that the CDC should hire project managers who are assigned to a project through its entire lifecycle, from pre-development to implementation. Discussion centered on the idea that a lifecycle project manager would increase the responsiveness and local knowledge for all types of potential development from all County agencies. A related idea was to create one or more economic development liaisons for each supervisory district.

3. **Conduct Additional Outreach.** Small groups discussed the fact that although collaboration is good, the CDC could do more to guide businesses through the program application process. Another idea was that the CDC could conduct outreach to potential program participants through intermediaries such as churches, cultural groups, community leaders, program stakeholders, schools, and community centers.

4. **Encourage Local Control and Results.** Some participants felt that greater localized decision making should occur in unincorporated areas of the County. Other ideas related to local control include:

- Using local hiring preferences within subareas of the County, near where a project is taking place.
- Distributing a list of local subcontractors.
- Requiring localized procurement procedures.
- Incorporating intangibles such as community accountability, not just performance when rating an RFP.

5. **Offer Small Business Technical Assistance to Aid Retention and Growth.** Ideas included the following:

   - Develop teams of experts to help small businesses.
   - Provide technical assistance on how to do business in the U.S., for lower income immigrants. Topics might include bookkeeping and marketing.
   - Bring technology implementation and integration to small businesses through technical assistance and by matching younger, tech-savvy workforce with older businesses.

Appendix A

Focus Group Agenda

LOS ANGELES COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Building Economic Opportunities through Community Development

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOCUS GROUP

Thursday, November 21, 2002

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

FOCUS GROUP PURPOSE AND ORIENTATION

Purpose: To examine economic development opportunities within Los Angeles County and to discuss potential strategies to optimize the use of CDBG funds in economic development efforts.

Desired Result: A list of possible community economic development strategies that the Community Development Commission can use for long-term planning.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES – A BRIEF OVERVIEW

- What is economic development?
- Overview of economic development efforts using CDBG funds

1st ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

- What is my organization's role in economic development?
- What is my organization's relationship to CDC?
- What's working?
- What components are underutilized?

  - Group Reports

2nd ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: OPPORTUNITIES & POTENTIAL STRATEGIES

- What opportunities exist?
- Of the opportunities identified, what strategies should be implemented?
- How can the County and the CDBG Participating Cities partner with other public and private entities to stimulate economic development?

  - Group Reports

Appendix B

Focus Group Participants

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Appendix C

Small Group Notes

Small Group #1

What's Working?

- Flexibility of special E.D. Programs
  - Use of funds
  - Include operations
  - Broad range of eligible activities

- CDC Float Loan good leverage tool
  - Little risk to County
  - Allows large redevelopment/job generation

- Large infrastructure projects compared to small projects
  - Less paper work
  - Partnering, leveraging
  - Economies of scale
  - Visibility
  - Impact

- Using CDBG as match for other programs (Economic Development Administration)

- Improving storefronts builds credibility for other programs and produces tangible results

- Housing especially for disabled

- Coordination at subregional level, multi-jurisdictional level
  - Locally defined needs/solutions
  - Not with CDBG

- Increased accountability between project managers

- Information sharing between business and government

Opportunities/Needs

- Project management that understands development and time sensitivity
- Training the right people
- More flexibility in CDBG to partner with entitlements
- Brownfields

- Land acquisition (use eminent domain). Carrot but no stick
- AB975- prevailing wages
- Red tape for clients
- Definition of slum and blight does not cover oil fields
  - Too strident state and Federal definitions
- Lack of political will to establish development areas
- Access to small microloan amounts
- Small business needs money
- Program definitions different
- Need access to borrow money below market rate with reduced restrictions
- Linking small business with government contractors
- Permitting, zoning
  - Long process
  - Need clear information on process issues
  - One person to lead through the process
- Technical Assistance on how to do business in U.S. for low-income, immigrant population
  - Bookkeeping
  - Marketing
  - Best Partakes
- Environmental Reviews
  - State
  - Federal
  - County
- Incentive for business to move to unincorporated areas
  - Incorporated areas offer more incentives and less red tape
  - Find a way to shelter property owners from taxes during and after redevelopment
  - Preferences for local developers and land owners

Strategies

- CDC hire project managers
  - One person
  - Case manager assigned to project through lifecycle (red teams)

- Better Community outreach
  - Programs, walking people through

- Reexamine CDBG goals
  - Find new ways to achieve, especially for large infrastructure projects

    - (Threshold regs.)-areas with more benefits

- Multi-jurisdiction. Applications

- Loans for medium size projects with below market rates
    - $ 1 million @ 1% prime

- Teaming among experts to help small business
    - Hands on approach

- Ombudsman for Environmental Issues

- More grants
    - Micro grants
    - Forgivable loans $-10K

- Reaching common standards on environment and other rules

- Address eminent domain
    - Expiration and lack of will
    - Re-instate

- E.D. impact study between enacting new laws

- Look at intangibles, not just performance, such as community accountability = RFP

- Localized decisions in unincorporated

- List of local subcontractors

- Local hiring preferences
    - Expanding definition of " local" to organizations involved in community than

- Marketing of unincorporated communities like east of LA

- CEC partner with applicant to waive or reduce fees

- Reduce permit fees

- Sales and property tax rebates

- More aggressive, use redevelopment tools

- Sales tax zone

- Bringing more business to raise employment

- Job out reach-local nonprofit

- Liaison between non-profit and developers

- Educate and lobby
  - County lobbyist-Board
  - List of lobbying points

- CDC explore brown fields
  - Issue use red team

- More brown field $$$

Small Group #2

What Efforts are Currently Underway?

- Attracting new businesses into community
- Helping small businesses
- Business expansion/retention
- Economic forecasts
- Job creation
- Helping LOCAL residents and businesses
- Career resources for youth
- Retention of human capital
- Workforce development
- Collaboration of career development efforts
- Elimination of blight
- Generation of city revenue
- Supply local businesses with resources and advocacy
- Local hiring and partnership
- Integrate new labor force (immigrants) into overall society
- Small business creation through micro-loan programs
- Providing access to capitals to small businesses
- Build public awareness/marketing of local businesses to both public and local governments
- Employee assistance programs

What's Working?

- Focused advocacy for local work and hiring for government procurement
- Business assistance centers
- Beautification/facade improvements (downside: Long process)
- Microloan assistance
- Proactive support from local governments and community (Red Teams)
- Positive marketing of local community
- California Redevelopment law is effective

- Current CDC outreach and grant programs
- Some banks have training programs to teach local businesses how to become more "bankable"
- Collaboration between network of community/vocational colleges and employers; helps identify workforce needs through collaboration

What's Not Working?

- Prevailing wage law is preventing development
- Layering of different government funding sources is very difficult
- Planning delays/CEQA requirements at County Regional Planning, due to size of workload and structure of process, can take up to two years
- Need full-time, dedicated professional support to local "Main Street" development groups; need person to person interactions
- Bank Redlining is still an issue; they do not see strong enough market for the small business.
- Need alternative to traditional funding sources; need creative "economic lending cells"; peer to peer
- Mentorships for youth; speakers series - "I came from your neighborhood and now I'm a doctor" etc; internship programs for high school students with large companies that continue through college and hopefully after.
- Infrastructure needs for site development and other - needed for both large and small developments and redevelopments

Strategies

- Increase responsiveness and local knowledge/expertise (like Red Teams) for all types of potential development from all County agencies (CDC, Regional Planning, Legal Counsel); create one or more economic development liaisons for each supervisorial district; make them public
- Conduct outreach through community intermediaries (churches, cultural groups, community leaders/stakeholders, schools, community centers)
- Simplify County Counsel review process through education and use of template system (like West Hollywoods) where routine matters can quickly pass through system allowing them to concentrate on tricky "10%"
- Concentrate efforts on existing business retention and expansion instead of new business attraction (policy level)
- Localize procurement

- Bring technology (implementation and integration) to small businesses through technical assistance and by matching younger, tech-savvy workforce with older businesses
- Partner with Cal State and Jr Colleges to provide dedicated staff to local business advocates; students get experience and credit, groups get dedicated staff
- Coordinate local business advocacy through regular meetings with officials.

Preserving Affordable Housing

Focus Group of Consolidated Plan Partners

Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

April 2003

The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles and TONYA thank the organizations and people that spent their valuable time participating in the focus group. TONYA would also like to thank the staff at the Community Development Commission for their help with the planning and logistics for the focus group. The opinions and recommendations in this report are solely those of the author.

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I
Introduction

On November 20, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine how to continue and improve efforts to preserve affordable housing in Los Angeles County. Convened by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of the County of Los Angeles, focus group participants represented the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

This report analyzes the ideas of the focus group participants and makes recommendations for the CDC to consider as it develops its Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for 2003-2007. Using this analysis, the CDC can better understand how it can facilitate a cooperative approach to address priority housing needs outlined in its Consolidated Plan.

Focus Group Purpose

Consolidated Plan requirements include examining and describing both the local housing market and local housing needs, particularly for lower income households. The CDC must then prioritize housing needs and set long-term strategies to address those needs. Each year, the CDC uses the County's CDBG and HOME to fund housing activities and projects to carry out those strategies.

As part of its research into housing needs, the CDC:

- Conducted research by gathering data and consulting with other organizations.
- Designed and compiled a community development survey that included questions about housing.
- Held community meetings.

The CDC also sponsored this focus group to examine how to preserve the affordable housing stock in Los Angeles County through residential rehabilitation activities. The focus group is part of the CDC's planning effort to develop the Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan. TONYA, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm, carried out the focus group with the help and oversight of CDC staff.

What is the Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan?

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually awards funds to the County (and other qualifying jurisdictions) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). The CDC administers these programs on behalf of the County.

To receive these program funds, each jurisdiction must develop a Consolidated Plan. A Consolidated Plan is a 5-year planning strategy for housing and community development activities. It includes several elements:

1. An assessment of housing, homeless, community development, economic development, and other needs.
2. A housing market analysis.
3. Priority needs to be addressed.
4. Long-term strategies and measurable objectives to address those needs.
5. Proposed annual projects and activities to implement those strategies (in a separate document called the Annual Action Plan).

CDBG can fund a variety of activities to help low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods, such as housing rehabilitation, community infrastructure, public services, economic development, and business assistance. HOME can fund housing-related activities for lower-income people such as construction, rehabilitation, and rental assistance. ESG provides funds for prevent homelessness and to help the homeless.

The national goals of the Consolidated Plan are to provide:

1. Decent housing.
2. A suitable living environment.
3. Expanded economic opportunities.

These goals—and the funds covered by the Consolidated Plan—must principally benefit low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods. To reach these goals, the County's lead agency for the Consolidated Plan—the CDC—must work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

What is the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles?

The CDC is the County's affordable housing and community development agency. Its mission is to create *New Neighborhoods for a New Century* by strengthening

neighborhoods, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, which rely primarily on County-sponsored services. The CDC has over 700 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 1999–2000 of $417.6 million.

Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

The CDC administers CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on behalf of 48 participating cities in the County of Los Angeles with populations of less than 50,000 people. These cities assess the needs and interests of their own communities and implement a wide range of community development and affordable housing activities within their jurisdictions. The CDC partners with these municipalities to ensure that these activities are consistent with goals established in the Consolidated Plan and are in compliance with all Federal requirements.

The Community Development Block Grant

On behalf of County, the CDC receives $38 million annually in CDBG funding that strengthens neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The CDC targets CDBG funding to benefit low- and moderate-income residents earning 80 percent of the Los Angeles County median income. For further details on the County's CDBG program, please consult the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* and the *One-Year Action Plan for 2002-2003.*

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The CDC receives more than $11 million in HOME funds each year on behalf of County. For the first 6 months after the grant agreement takes effect, the CDC reserves one-half of the funds available for housing development and rehabilitation for participating cities. After this period, it makes the remaining HOME funds available for use in the unincorporated areas of the County.

The CDC also uses HOME funds for a first-time homebuyer program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is available on a first-come first-served basis.

Emergency Shelter Grant

The County receives more than $1.4 million in ESG funds each year. Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles provide their ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority—the lead Continuum of Care agency for the area.

The ESG program helps ensure that homeless persons have access to safe and sanitary shelter, supportive services, and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. ESG funding helps create emergency shelters, improve their quality, and fund some of their operating costs. It also funds social services essential to homeless individuals along with homelessness prevention activities.

Housing Preservation in Context

Los Angeles County's continues to experience a growing demand for affordable housing. The supply of affordable units is not keeping up with for demand due to several factors, including the lack of available developable land and affordable units going off market.

Preliminary research conducted for *Los Angeles County's Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* found the following trends:

- Housing production severely lags behind population and household growth.
- Homeownership is increasingly unattainable for lower-income households. The number of households that can afford a house of the median sales price is decreasing and home prices are appreciating.
- While the County is experiencing job growth, the majority of the new jobs generated are low-wage jobs, often pricing working families out of the homeownership market.
- While demand for multi-family housing is high, the number of multi-family housing permits issued in 2000 was nearly half the number of those issued in 1990.
- The market is tight, with a mere 4 percent vacancy rate for the entire County and a 5 percent rate within the unincorporated areas.
- The need for public and assisted housing far exceeds the current resources available based on the lengthy waiting lists for entry into the Housing Authority's programs.

An increase in low-income households is occurring at the same time rents are rising throughout the County. The number of below-market units could decrease over the next five years. According to HUD's Multifamily and Section 8 Contracts database, a large number of contracts will expire between 2003 and 2008, leading to a huge potential loss of units from the affordable housing stock.

Contracts for almost 25,000 units will expire throughout Los Angeles County by 2008. The vast majority of these are within entitlement communities, with 3,349 units in unincorporated areas and 2,105 in the County's participating cities.

All these facts indicate a critical need to preserve and increase the number of affordable housing units in Los Angeles County. The CDC convened this focus group to examine how to continue and improve efforts to preserve affordable housing in Los Angeles County.

What Do Some of These Terms Mean?

Participants in the focus group discussed several issues related to poverty and self-sufficiency. For this report, some terms are defined to provide common ground for continued discussion.

Affordable Housing: Housing that does not exceed the generally accepted affordability standard of paying no more than 30 percent of income for housing costs.

Fair Market Rent (FMR): Gross rent estimates (shelter rent plus the cost of all utilities except telephone) expressed as a percentile point within the rent distribution of standard-quality rental housing units. The current definition is the 40th percentile rent, the dollar amount below which 40 percent of the standard-quality rental housing units are rented.

Housing Wage:[1] The hourly wage a worker must earn to afford the FMR for a two-bedroom home. The Housing Wage in Los Angeles County, California is $16.63. This is the amount a full-time (40 hours per week) worker must earn, per hour, to afford a two-bedroom unit at the area's FMR. This amount is 246 percent of the minimum wage ($6.75 per hour). Here are some Los Angeles County examples:

- An extremely low-income household—earning $16,530, 30% of the Area Median Income of $55,100—can afford monthly rent of no more than $413, while the FMR for a two bedroom unit is $865.

- A minimum wage earner (earning $6.75 per hour) can afford monthly rent of no more than $351. This worker must work 99 hours per week to afford a two-bedroom unit at the area's FMR.

[1] Figures are from *Rental Housing for America's Poor Families: Farther Out of Reach Than Ever,* National Low Income Housing Coalition, 2002.

- A Social Security Income recipient receiving $750 per month can afford monthly rent of no more than $225, while the FMR for a one-bedroom unit is $683.

Housing Preservation: Maintaining or increasing the affordable housing supply through a variety of activities including rehabilitation, new construction, and tenant-based rental assistance.

Lead-Based Paint Hazard: Research indicates that even a low level of lead in a child's blood can have harmful effects on their physical and developmental health. Most of a child's exposure to lead occurs from lead-based paint use in housing.

Residents of any housing built before 1978 are considered to be at risk of exposure to lead from lead-based paint. This hazard consist of any condition that causes exposure to lead from the following sources that would result in adverse human health effects:

- Lead-based paint dust.
- Lead-based paint contaminated soil.
- Lead-contaminated paint that is deteriorated or present in accessible surfaces, friction surfaces, or impact surfaces.

II
Results

After reviewing the purpose and desired outcome for the focus group, participants discussed the concepts of affordable housing and housing preservation defined in Section I of this report. Next, they heard a brief overview of current CDC efforts to preserve the affordable housing stock in Los Angeles County.

Participants broke into three small groups to discuss what currently works with affordable housing preservation. They examined the issues that impede the preservation and maintenance of the affordable housing stock. They ended with a discussion of new opportunities and possible strategies. Appendix C contains the notes from the focus group.

Common Themes: What's Working

Collaboration emerged as a common theme in all three small groups. Participants felt that in general, collaboration was working well in the County. The CDC and other organizations are collaborating with different cites, housing and community agencies, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and service agencies. Together, they are finding a variety of funding sources and using community meetings and outreach to homeowners. The CDC is reaching out to a network of contractors.

Prevention through minor rehabilitation programs, inspection, and education was another theme. Addressing minor repair issues prevents greater or more costly problems. Education of tenants on how to keep up affordable rental units prevents bigger problems. Timely inspections catch items needing repair before they become too costly.

Dissemination of Program Knowledge by CDC is working, according to participants. Many people know about programs and call for help. Community meetings and networking among service agencies is getting the word out, leading to better outcomes.

Participant Involvement helps ensure success. Homeowners that invest in their own unit have more pride in their homes. They tend to keep the unit in better repair. Landlords that invest in continued upkeep tend to promote residents to respect units.

Common Themes: Needs and Obstacles

Several common themes emerged that provide a starting point understand housing preservation needs and obstacles. Please note that these themes are not in priority order and represent opinions of various individuals.

1. **Regulatory or Policy Barriers:** Public policies and regulations often unintentionally serve as barriers to producing and preserving affordable housing. Participants discussed many items with this theme:
   - Some potential clients are not served due to such barriers. For instance, residents of mobile homes and low-income households with high property values (over $237,500).
   - Rent limits set by the HOME Program for Los Angeles County do not come close to matching the local market.
   - Large families that use illegal garage conversions cannot be served due to code issues. Therefore, relocation of tenants is required that raises the cost of rehabilitation efforts or prevents such efforts.
   - Room additions are only eligible if overcrowding exists.
   - HUD regulations restrict the flow of funds.
   - Inconsistent enforcement of regulations.
   - HUD requires homeowners to have flood insurance. Since lower income homeowners can not afford the insurance, housing rehabilitation often does not occur.
   - Many lower income people fall outside eligible income categories, such as the working poor and lower middle class.

2. **Lead-Based Paint Issues:** On September 15, 2000, a new HUD regulation (24 CFR Part 35) took effect, streamlining, modernizing, and consolidating all lead-based paint requirements in federally-assisted housing, ensuring that children are adequately protected from lead poisoning. State and local jurisdictions that receive funding from the CDBG program, HOME program and McKinney Act homeless programs must meet these requirements.

According to focus group participants, lead paint abatement requirements significantly raise the cost of housing rehabilitation. In addition, a shortage of qualified abatement contractors exists. This raises the price of abatement, and delays projects. Additionally, it makes housing rehabilitation with less expensive lead paint problems unworkable since contractors are not willing to do small jobs when so many larger ones exist that pay more.

3. **Contractors:** Several issues and needs emerged concerning contractors:
    - Need ongoing effort to attract new contractors so that rehabilitation of affordable housing can continue and increase.
    - Simplify process of becoming a contractor so that more contractors are eligible.
    - A long repayment period to contractors makes them less likely to be involved in affordable housing preservation in the future.
    - Eliminate the need for workers compensation and general liability insurance since it raises costs for contractors.
    - Need more lead-based paint and environmental contractors.

Common Themes: Opportunities and Strategies

Opportunities and strategies discussed by participants centered on themes of public education, contractor outreach, program and policy items, and resources.

1. **Public Education,** including:
    - Media coverage of available programs: TV, radio, and community meetings.
    - Better communication between providers and potential clients.
    - Tailoring homeowner education to the specific needs of a given household.
    - Market programs to private sector.

2. **Contractor Outreach,** including:
    - Establish ongoing advertising and recruitment efforts through seminars to attract contractors. Provide preliminary screening of contractors through construction management department.
    - Tax deductions to contractor so they can do higher-cost rehabilitation.
    - Contingency amount in grants for unforeseen code items.

3. **Garage Conversions to Safe Dwellings**
    - Identify and repair code violations.
    - Build in conversion capability for garages.

4. **Re-examine Program Guidelines and Policies**
    - Re-examine housing costs in terms of eligibility or geographic areas.
    - Provide other incentives to private sector for repair of neighborhood housing.
    - Increased enforcement of tenant responsibilities to owners.

- Incentives to promote environmental items and procedures.
- Advocate for change in after rehabilitation value limit of $237,500.
- Need to have separate strategies for loan and grant programs.
- Advocate for exceptions to HOME rent limits at least up to Section 8 FMR.
- Streamline paperwork; reduce requirements.
- Move assistance away from client and back to property to enable owners more control over who they accept.
- Develop a rehabilitation and replacement assistance program for mobile home residents.
- Promote mobile homes as a viable affordable housing option.
- Lien on a home with rehabilitation work.
- Funds are recaptured upon sale of the unit and reinvested into other affordable housing.
- Resources
- Provide more resources to collaborating agencies when policy changes occur by providing ongoing discussions.
- Provide increased financial incentives to encourage cities to participate.
- Provide assistance to address health and safety issues in illegal garage conversions (smoke detectors/windows and ventilation).
- Develop a donor network of major area manufacturers and employers.
- Marketing the positives of affordable housing to potential donors.
- Promotion of networking by CDC, other funding agencies.

Appendix A

Focus Group Agenda

LOS ANGELES COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOCUS GROUP

Preserving Affordable Housing

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

FOCUS GROUP PURPOSE AND ORIENTATION

Purpose: To examine how to preserve the affordable housing stock in Los Angeles County through residential rehabilitation activities.

Desired Result: A list of housing preservation needs and preliminary strategies to address them.

DEVELOPING A COMMON GROUND FOR THE FOCUS GROUP

- What is *affordable housing*?
- What is *housing preservation*?
- Overview affordable housing preservation efforts in Los Angeles County

FIRST ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

- What is my organization's housing role?
- What is my organization's relationship to the CDC?
- What's working?
- What are the issues that impede the preservation and maintenance of the affordable housing stock?

BREAK

- Group Reports

SECOND ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: OPPORTUNITIES & POTENTIAL STRATEGIES

- What opportunities exist?
- Of the opportunities identified, what strategies should be implemented?
- Which strategies should be the top five priorities?

- Group Reports

Appendix B

Focus Group Participants

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Appendix C

Small Group Notes

Small Group #1

What's Working?

1. Prevention

- Addressing minor repair issues prevents greater or more costly problems
- Education tenants on how to keep up apts. prevents bigger problems
- Property Rehab. Program
- Inspection

2. Program Knowledge

- Many people know about program and call for help
  - Marketing
  - Word of mouth
  - Re-helping people
  - Community meetings
- Networking among service agencies to better outcomes
- HUD re-marketed vacated homes

3. Involvement

- Homeowners investment in own unit helps keep unit in better shape
- Landlord involvement
  - Landlords willing to invest in up keep tend to promote resident's willingness to keep up unit
- Senior units Baldwin Park

Needs and Issues

- Many people fall outside eligible income categories
  - Middle class
  - Moderate
- Illegal additions to homes (patios)
- Not up to code, can't be repaired

- Population growth
  - Single Family homes-overcrowding
  - Garage conversion
- Education
  - Tenant/Landlord cooperation
  - Tenants think landlords can spend more $$
  - Landlords have lots of costs
  - Lack of tenant education
  - Lack of public knowledge of all the housing programs also among funders
  - Lack of public knowledge among funders
- Age of housing stock
  - Not cost effective to rehab
  - Bad neighborhoods so no new construction
- Funding, Resources
  - LBP raises $$$ of housing environment
  - Education of public
  - Need more LBP & environmental contractors
  - Need more homeowners under grant program
  - Need more resources, both public/Private
  - House and property maintenance not always good
  - Neighborhood lower crime wide effort might attract more private $$$
- Pride in Ownership
  - Look of housing
  - Clean up area, graffiti , trash
- Health and Sanitation
  - Septic problems/health effects
  - Bathroom repair

Opportunities & Strategies

Opportunity
- Education, better communication, provides potential clients

Strategy
- Tax deductions to contractor so can do higher cost rehab.
- Contingency amount
- To grants to take care of code items

Opportunity
- Garage conversions to safe dwelling

Strategy
- I.D. code violations and repair
- Build in conversion capability

Opportunity
- Education

Strategy
- Media coverage of available programs: TV, Radio, Community meeting

Opportunity
- Revises eligibility guideline

Strategy
- Re-examine housing cost
- Eligibility regulations. or geographic areas
- Other incentives to private sector for repair of neighborhood/housing
- Re-market programs to private sector
- Re-modify program
- Better and more enforcement of tenant responsibilities to owners
- Incentives to promote environmental items/procedures

Small Group #2

What's Working

- 50/50 rental rehab program
- Collaboration through community meetings and outreach to homeowners
- Moderate rehab program where voucher is tied to property, not tenant. This gives owner more control of who lives in unit.

Needs and Issues

- Some potential clients are not served; mobile homes; low income households with high property values (over $237,500)
- HOME Rent limits are too low (should at least be at Section 8 limits)
- 2 units on one property do not qualify for Handyworker
- Cities do not want to participate in HOME program; requirements too burdensome
- Property values for fixed income folks are too high to participate in the HOME program ($237,500)
- No partnerships w/banks: they pursue their own interests; only send clients to cities as last resort; will only play if they get to set the rules
- Would like to see more CDBG used for rehab (less restrictive)
- Large families that utilize illegal garage conversions cannot be served; code issues, requires relocation of tenants; room addition only eligible if overcrowding exists; owners need tenants' rent.
- Need to find way to make garage conversions safe (smoke detectors, windows/ventilation)
- Paperwork for program participation is excessive.
- Need to educate clients that there is no catch to the grant programs
- Lead Based Paint issue; abatement costs are prohibitive; new CDC grant up to $10,000 for abatement; shortage of qualified abatement contractors; no willingness to do small jobs
- Need ongoing effort to attract new contractors; simplify process of becoming contractor; expedite payments; eliminate need for workers compensation and general liability insurance.

Opportunities and Strategies

- Advocate for change in after rehab value limit of $237,500
- Need to have separate strategies for loan and grant programs
- Provide more resources to partnering agencies when policy changes occur by providing ongoing discussions.
- Establish on-going advertising/recruitment efforts through seminars to attract contractors; have County provide preliminary screening of contractors through construction management department.
- Provide increased incentives ($$$) to get cities to participate
- Advocate for exceptions to HOME rent limits; up to Section 8 Fair Market Rents
- Provide assistance to address health and safety issues in illegal garage conversions (smoke detectors/windows and ventilation)
- Streamline paperwork; reduce requirements
- Move assistance away from client and back to property to enable owners more control over who they accept.

Small Group #3

What's Working

Success

- Partnering with different cites and housing/community agencies
- Finding variety of funding sources, HUD etc.
- Partnering with service agencies
- Great reputation--Opens doors with government entities

Holistic Service Approach

- Involvement of variety of rehab. Contractors
- Referrals, portfolio of quality subcontractors, developing a good relationship with these

Needs/Obstacles

- $$$$
  - Tight HUD regulations. That restrict the flow of funds
  - Don't use $ for service coordinators

- Inconsistent Enforcement of Regulations
  - Insurance
  - HUD requires homeowners to have flood insurance, this is restricting rehab., can't afford the insurance

- Repeat paper work for repeat business
  - CDC's Staff Diversity
  - Facilities with expiring contracts on Sec. 8 buildings =lack of incentive to remain sec. 8

Opportunities

- Collaboration with stakeholder and other agencies
- Greater buy in on the part of homeowners

- Increasing Homeownership
  - Education, both pre-and post, purchase or rehab.
  - Family partner monitoring by current, successful homeowners
  - Determination as to when replacement vs. rehab.

- Affordable Housing Resource
  - Education seminars to low-income populations
  - Encourage relationships with elected officials, agency administrators

- Greater variety of funding sources
- Greater participation of the part of hardware suppliers
- Greater collaboration/networking among service providers

Strategies/Priorities

- Promotion of networking by CDC, other funding agencies
- Tailoring homeowner education to the specific needs of a given household
- CDC develops a donor network of major area manufacturers and employers
- Marketing the Positives of Affordable Housing to potential donors
- Development of a rehab/replacement assistance program for mobile home residents
  - Mobile homes as a viable affordable housing option
- Lien on a home with rehab. Work, a LA HOME
  - Funds are recaptured upon sale of the unit and reinvested into other affordable housing

Helping Persons with Special Needs: *Housing, Services, and Facilities*

Focus Group of Consolidated Plan Partners

Community Development Commission
of the County of Los Angeles

April 2003

The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles and TONYA thank the organizations and the people that spent their valuable time participating in the focus group. TONYA would also like to thank the staff at the Community Development Commission for their help with the planning and logistics for the focus group. The statements, discussion summaries, and recommendations in this report are opinions only.

Prepared for the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles by

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I
Introduction

On November 18, 2002, representatives of several organizations in Los Angeles County participated in a focus group to examine how to serve persons with special needs more effectively. Convened by the Community Development Commission (CDC) of County of Los Angeles, focus group participants represented the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

This report analyzes the ideas of the focus group participants and makes recommendations for the CDC to consider as it develops the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* for 2003–2007. Using this analysis, the CDC can better understand how to facilitate a cooperative approach to address the priority housing and community needs outlined in its Consolidated Plan that affect persons with special needs.

Focus Group Purpose

As required by Consolidated Plan regulations, the County must assess the needs of special needs populations. It must also describe its planned efforts to provide housing and supportive services for persons with special needs and their families. To assess these needs, the CDC:

- Reviewed recent data and existing reports on special needs populations.
- Consulted with organizations that serve persons with special needs.
- Designed, administered, and compiled a community development survey that included questions about special needs populations.
- Held community meetings.

The CDC also sponsored a focus group to examine how housing, services, and facilities can maintain and improve the quality of life for persons with special needs. During the focus group, participants discussed successful efforts undertaken within the County, additional needs, and potential strategies regarding housing for persons with special needs. The group discussed the same issues regarding services and facilities. The focus group is part of the CDC's planning effort to develop the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan*. TONYA, Inc., a housing and community development consulting firm, carried out the focus group with the help and oversight of CDC staff.

What is the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan*?

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) annually awards funds to the County and other qualifying jurisdictions for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). The CDC administers these programs on behalf of the County.

To receive program funds, each jurisdiction must develop a Consolidated Plan. A Consolidated Plan is a 5-year planning strategy for housing and community development activities. It includes several elements:

1. An assessment of housing, homeless, community development, economic development, and other needs.
2. A housing market analysis.
3. Priority needs to be addressed.
4. Long-term strategies and measurable objectives to address those needs.
5. Proposed annual projects and activities to implement those strategies (in a separate document called the Annual Action Plan).

CDBG can fund a variety of activities to help low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods, including housing rehabilitation, community infrastructure, public services, economic development, and business assistance. HOME can fund housing-related activities for lower-income people such as construction, rehabilitation, and rental assistance. ESG provides funds for prevent homelessness and to help the homeless.

The national goals of the Consolidated Plan are to provide:

1. Decent housing.
2. A suitable living environment.
3. Expanded economic opportunities.

These goals—and the funds covered by the Consolidated Plan—must principally benefit low- and moderate-income people and neighborhoods. To reach these goals, the County's lead agency for the Consolidated Plan—the CDC—must work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

What is the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles?

The CDC is the County's affordable housing and community development agency. Its mission is to create *New Neighborhoods for a New Century* by strengthening neighborhoods, empowering families, supporting local economies, and promoting individual achievement.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the CDC in 1982 by combining the Community Development agency with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The Housing Authority oversees the County's public housing and housing assistance programs. In bringing together these two entities, the Board created a single agency to leverage resources that promote quality of life in Los Angeles County communities.

The CDC programs benefit residents and business owners in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County that rely primarily on County-sponsored services. The CDC has over 700 regular and contract employees and an annual budget in 1999–2000 of $417.6 million.

Core CDC functions include affordable housing development and preservation, CDBG administration, and economic development and redevelopment. It also provides development and construction assistance. As the Housing Authority, the CDC administers Section 8 rental subsidy and public housing developments for the County.

The CDC also administers CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on behalf of 48 participating cities in the County of Los Angeles with populations of less than 50,000 people. These cities assess the needs and interests of their own communities and implement a wide range of community development and affordable housing activities within their jurisdictions. The CDC partners with these municipalities to ensure that activities are consistent with the goals established in the Consolidated Plan and are in compliance with all Federal requirements.

The Community Development Block Grant

On behalf of County, the CDC receives $38 million annually in CDBG funding that strengthens neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The CDC targets CDBG funding to benefit low- and moderate-income residents earning 80 percent of the Los Angeles County median income. For further details on the County's CDBG program, please consult the *Los Angeles County Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan* and the *One-Year Action Plan for 2002-2003.*

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The CDC receives more than $11 million in HOME funds each year on behalf of County. For the first 6 months after the grant agreement takes effect, the CDC reserves one-half of the funds available for housing development and rehabilitation for participating cities. After this period, it makes the remaining HOME funds available for use in the unincorporated areas of the County.

The CDC also uses HOME funds for a first-time homebuyers program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is available on a first-come first-served basis.

Emergency Shelter Grant

The County receives more than $1.4 million in ESG funds each year. Los Angeles County and the City of Los Angeles provide their ESG funds to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority—the lead Continuum of Care agency for the area.

The ESG program helps ensure that homeless persons have access to safe and sanitary shelter, supportive services, and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. ESG funding helps create emergency shelters, improve their quality, and fund some of their operating costs. It also funds social services essential to homeless individuals along with homelessness prevention activities.

Special Needs in Context

Since persons with special needs may have a variety of mental and physical disabilities, they need a variety of housing options. Each individual's housing needs also vary throughout an individual's life, depending on the degree of disability and individual circumstances. The continuum of supportive housing runs from emergency housing to transitional housing to permanent housing, which can be either rented or owned.

Special needs populations include persons with substance abuse addictions and the frail elderly. While these people may not have a disability in the classic sense, they share a common trait: the need for supportive services to achieve or maintain a stable living environment.

Supportive housing can improve the quality of life for persons with special needs and allow them to achieve the greatest possible degree of independence. If service resources are allocated appropriately, they can be provided in settings where people choose to live, not just in institutions.

For the focus group, special needs populations include the following categories:

- Frail elderly
- Persons with severe and persistent mental illness
- Persons with developmental disabilities
- Persons with alcohol or other drug addictions
- Persons with physical disabilities
- Persons with HIV/AIDS
- Persons who are dually diagnosed with severe mental illness and addiction
- Children with special needs, including emancipated youth

What Do Some of These Terms Mean?

Since the primary mission of the CDC and the Consolidated Plan includes housing, the focus group discussed issues in terms of linkages to housing, especially supportive housing.

Special Needs Housing: Often referred to as supportive housing. This term can be defined as housing that provides supportive services and/or physical adaptations allowing residents with special needs to live as independently as possible.

Adaptable Design: Also called *universal design,* this concept of housing design allows for continuous use by occupants regardless of their physical condition. It is sometimes referred to as aging in place.

Quality of Life: Although the definition of this term includes helping persons with special needs to be as self-sufficient as possible, it also includes concepts such as dignity, enjoyment of life, and a supportive social and cultural milieu.

II
Results

After reviewing the purpose and desired outcome for the focus group, participants broke into two small groups. The first group examined the needs of persons with mental illness, developmental disabilities, and alcohol or drug addictions. The second group discussed the needs of persons with physical disabilities, HIV, children with special needs, and the elderly.

Participants in each small group discussed needs and opportunities surrounding housing, services, and facilities for special needs populations. Then, they selected the most important issues and began discussion of strategies to address the needs and opportunities. Appendix C contains the notes from the focus group.

Common Themes: What's Working

Participants generally felt the various government agencies and other organizations are doing a good job at providing a continuum of housing and services for special needs populations. This continuum includes emergency shelter, transitional housing, supportive housing, and permanent housing. Both groups found needs and opportunities at each point in the continuum.

Integrating special needs populations with the larger community helps them become more self-sufficient, reported both groups, adding, that the most effective programs linked housing with services. As an example, one participant cited People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) as a new supportive housing model worth emulating. PATH consists of transitional housing plus a service mall. PATH pulls together public and private resources to make a variety of services available to persons with special needs, according to participants. Services include: job retention and employment, tutoring, G.E.D., mental health, case management, Department of Social Services, beds for substance abuse, health services, and court service.

Common Themes: Needs

Several common themes emerged that provide a good starting point in understanding how to serve persons with special needs in the County more effectively. This section breaks down these themes in terms of housing, services and facilities, and crosscutting issues. All three types of themes provide a good foundation for developing collaborative strategies to help persons with special needs. Please note that these themes are not in any priority order and reflect the opinions of various individuals.

Housing

1. **Affordable Housing:** The lack of affordable housing for lower income households has a significant impact on persons with special needs. Focus group participants discussed issues including the lack of landlords willing accept Section 8 vouchers and the need for more affordable housing to be built or rehabilitated. Many participants felt that the lack of affordable housing for persons with special needs should be the highest priority issue for the County.

2. **Housing Location:** The location of affordable housing for persons with special needs also surfaced as an issue, especially scattered site housing versus concentrations of affordable housing. Participants generally felt that although both location types have pros and cons, the primary issue is the need to integrate special need housing within larger, mixed-use neighborhoods.

3. **Adaptable Housing:** Concurrent with the need for affordable housing is the need for adaptable housing. Many participants pointed out a large gap in the number of appropriate housing units for persons with special needs, particularly those with physical disabilities.

   Implicit in this discussion is the need to incorporate accessible design in new affordable housing and the need for adaptable retrofits to existing housing for households that need them. With such housing, residents with special needs will not need to abandon their homes.

   This issue is especially important for lower income and frail elderly who could stay in their home with the proper housing retrofits. This discussion included the fact that many persons with special needs lack the financial resources to pay for retrofits; therefore, building adaptable housing is important when developing affordable housing.

4. **Discrimination:** While there are differences in the intensity of opposition to housing for the different special needs populations, focus group participants reported that landlords often did not want to rent to persons with special needs. “NIMBYism”, or the “Not In My Back Yard” syndrome, was also discussed as a common issue regarding the siting of housing or facilities for persons with special needs.

   Both groups mentioned the need for greater collaboration to reduce NIMBYism. Participants felt that funding agencies, affordable housing developers and service providers should collaborate to work with neighborhood residents to reduce community opposition. Participants also discussed the need for more effective fair housing enforcement regarding discrimination against special needs populations.

Services and Facilities

1. **Job Training and Placement:** Many persons with special needs find it difficult to find or keep a job due to a variety of barriers. Often, they cannot afford housing and essential support services that they need. Many must rely upon public assistance.

   According to focus group participants, employment barriers include:

   - Lack skills or education
   - Lack of life skills training
   - Inability of employers to accommodate persons with special needs
   - Discrimination by employers
   - Under-employment (i.e., the inability to find a job commensurate with one's skills that pays a living wage)

   One participant stated that 38 percent of CalWorks enrollees are disabled and 70 percent of the County's blind population is unemployed.

2. **Transportation:** The small groups discussed the lack of transportation causing hardships and raising barriers to self-sufficiency. To attain the highest possible degree of self-sufficiency, persons with special needs often need access to a variety of supportive services. Lack of transportation limits access to jobs and supportive services.

   Access to transportation also eliminates a common barrier to employment. Participants reported that in some County areas, affordable housing is not located near public transportation routes. Therefore, many persons with special needs living in such housing face high barriers to self-sufficiency.

Cross-Cutting Issues

Some of the needs and opportunities discussed by participants apply to housing and services/facilities.

1. **Zoning and Codes:** Local zoning and building codes can sometimes hinder the development of affordable housing or facilities that serve special needs populations. Participants discussed how group homes find it difficult to attain a group housing designation. They discussed that local zoning practices increase housing prices—either intentionally or unintentionally. The result is that prospective low- and moderate-income households, including many persons with special needs, are effectively excluded from locating affordable housing for purchase or rent.

   Some participants discussed the need to streamline zoning. Many agreed that local zoning is needed since it is the primary system by which the County maintains control over the pattern of land development within its borders. Participants also discussed

that zoning regulations often restrict density and limit housing types in locations that might otherwise be suitable for affordable housing. Such restrictions exclude lower income persons with special needs from many neighborhoods.

2. **Funding Fragmentation and Scarcity:** Both small groups discussed the need for additional funding for affordable housing, services, and facilities for persons with special needs. To finance these items, particularly housing, sponsors must now bundle together many Federal, State, City, and private programs providing capital funds, operating subsidies, and investment tax incentives. Funding fragmentation is administratively onerous, with program rules and regulations oftentimes conflicting with one another. In addition, participants stated that too many programs have targeting requirements that are too exact, effectively leaving out many related special needs populations.

   Participants felt that this problem is compounded for developers of special needs housing due to the need to link housing to services. Also discussed was a lack of funding for the supportive services necessary for persons with special needs.

   Even with the availability of a variety of programs, resources for affordable housing, supportive services, and facilities for persons with special needs remain scarce. Like most jurisdictions, Los Angeles County has insufficient resources to meet these needs. The need for increased revenue for these items on the Federal, State, and County levels competes with other legitimate public priorities, including education, transportation, health, and welfare.

3. **Hard-to-Fund-Cost Categories.** A theme related to funding scarcity expressed the need for resources in categories less commonly funded by grants and loans for housing and facilities, including: administrative support, soft costs, gap financing, and predevelopment.

4. **Communication and Coordination:** Participants reported frustration with what they see as a lack of communication and coordination among organizations, especially a lack of communication between government agencies and special needs service providers. Both groups discussed the need for an umbrella organization or system to pull funding sources and information together for organizations serving persons with special needs separate from organizations serving the homeless.

5. **Education:** Marketing services and public education campaigns also came up in discussion. According to participants, education is needed regarding a variety of issues, including resources, services, and programs available for lower income families and persons with special needs. Some participants specifically discussed the need to educate local government staff and councils on special needs housing issues. Participants also discussed the need for landlord counseling, education, and outreach.

6. **Inaccessible Facilities:** Participants cited the need for more accessible facilities that support services to persons with special needs, including community centers,

activities, education, and computer training. They cited the need to retrofit existing facilities and the need for newer facilities in the County.

7. **Safe Havens:** Participants in both groups discussed the need for safe havens for persons with mental illness. Safe havens provide a non-threatening place for persons to stay and become more stable. Services are not provided at safe havens, but linkages can be made.

Appendix A

Focus Group Agenda

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOCUS GROUP

Helping People with Special Needs

Monday, November 18, 2002

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

FOCUS GROUP PURPOSE AND ORIENTATION

Purpose: To examine what is needed to more effectively improve the quality of life for persons with special needs.

Desired Result: A list of needs and strategies that the Community Development Commission can use for long-term planning.

DEVELOPING A COMMON LANGUAGE FOR THE FOCUS GROUP

- Special needs populations
- Quality of life issues

1st ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: HOUSING NEEDS

- My role in serving persons with special needs
- What is my relationship to CDC?
- Housing needs and strategies – What's working? What components are underutilized?
- What opportunities exist?
- Of the opportunities identified, what strategies should be implemented?

    - Group Reports

2nd ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: SERVICES AND FACILITIES NEEDS

- Services And Facilities Needs and Strategies - What's working? What components are underutilized?
- What opportunities exist?
- Of the opportunities identified, what strategies should be implemented?

    - Group Reports

Appendix B

Focus Group Participants

Name	Title	Agency	Address	Phone	Email
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VaLecia Adams	Director, Transitional Housing	United Friends of Children	1055 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1955, LA 90043	(212) 580-1830	valecia@unitedfriends.org
Sarah Vallim	Developmental Specialist	LA CDC	Two Coral Circle	(323) 838-7700	sarah.vallim@lacdc.org
Don Weis	Community Services Specialist	Eastern LA Regional Center	1000 S. Fremont Avenue, PO Box 7916, Alahambra, CA 91802-7916	(626) 299-4771	dweis@elarc.org
JED Minoff	Director, Community Programs	Casiey Family Programs	75 S. Grand	(626) 304-2605	jminoff@casiey.org
Robin Conerly	Deputy Director	LA Homeless Services Authority	548 S. Spring Street, Suite 400, LA, CA	(213) 683-3333	rconerly@lahsa.org
Janet Ganaway	Associate Executive Director	People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)	340 N. Madison Avenue, LA, CA 90004	(323) 644-2202	janet@path.org
Erlene Thompson	Executive Director	Wilens' ReGrowth	656 W. Park Avenue, Pmona 91768	(909) 469-6757	
Celia Garcia	Case Manager	Whittier Rio Hondo AIDS Program	9200 Colima Road, #104, Whittier 90650	(562) 698-3850	cgarcia_wrhap@hotmail.com
Donna Watson	Executive Director	People Coordination Services	1221 S. Western	(323) 735-1231	dwatson@pcs_social.org
Paul Freese	Director of Litigation	Public Counsel	601 S. Ardmore Avenue, LA 90005	(213) 385-2977	pfreese@publiccounsel.org

Appendix C

Small Group Notes

Small Group #1

Housing: What's Working?

- Continuum of Housing combined with services (see Housing Strategies below)

Housing: What's Needed?/Opportunities

- Permanent, Safe, Affordable Housing
- Emergency Shelter
- Transitional Housing
- Permanent Housing for persons with disabilities, including those with mental illness and/or substance abuse issues.
- Affordable, accessible for those with developmental disabilities
- Rehab
- Hard to get landlords to rent to persons with special needs.

Housing: Strategies

Types of Housing Strategies Needed for Homeless with Special Needs

1. Housing for those at risk of losing their housing (most cost effective intervention and most effective since causes least trauma to persons and families)
   - background issues, no history
   - maintain
   - transitional, case management
   - rent to prevent eviction, other program more long-term
2. Access when homeless and mobility
   - finding place to go/referrals for families and others
3. Chronic Homeless
   - prevention/cost benefit--keep people in housing first
   - Need new models
   - Program flexibility--case management--early intervention
   - Helping new homeless

- Non-homeless Housing issues
- Location

--no affordable housing in many areas

--NIMBY on both multi-family and group homes (except for elderly)

--housing is often located in high crime areas

- Need non-segregated, community-based solutions…
- Quality
- Price

Services and Facilities: What's Working?

- PATH--People Assisting the Homeless--new model that pulls together public and private resources for clients.
- Consists of transitional housing plus service mall.
- Service mall has many services, including job retention and employment, tutoring, G.E.D., mental health, case management, Department of Social Services, beds for substance abuse, health services, court service, many other services.

Services and Facilities: What's Needed/Opportunities

- Range in severity of special needs
- Integration works best for less severe special needs
- Higher level of services needed for some
- Sometimes in this case segregation works well.
- One model does not work for everyone.
- Need program flexibility.
- Community within Community.
- Linkages with greater community but intensive group support
- AB2034 Homeless & mentally ill intensive case management, wrap around services
- Small caseloads needed for youth
- Livable wages
- Relative caregivers
- Foster children--housing
- Section 8 landlords
- Time limits--Cal Works….GAO 38% have disabilities.

Services and Facilities: Strategies

- Transportation/access to services
- Public transportation not user friendly
- Service Integration
- Community re-integration
- Employment
- Connecting people to services when not under one roof
- Intensive case management
- Info Line--not always helpful
- One-stop facilities combined with case management
- Emergency mental health/detox
- "Shadowing" services …intensive casement management for profoundly disabled (one-on-one case management).
- Collaboration, wrap around services
- Obtaining housing--advocacy, placement, linking to jobs, childcare.
- Childcare that understands children with special needs.
- "How to's"--education of public
- Services to developmentally disabled where they are not all living together.
- Independent living--developmentally disabled, low-income.
- "Safe Havens"--drop-in centers
- Public/private partnerships
- Safe Havens spread throughout community
- Right to shelter.
- After school "homework places"--young children and teenagers

Macro

- Political will
- Cities cooperate
- Legislative incentive
- "Fair share" approach
- Economic incentives to cities, etc. coupled with housing

Small Group #2

Housing: What's Needed?/Opportunities

- Scattered Site vs. Concentrations
  - Both have pros and cons
  - Always the issue of integration with larger neighborhood
  - Need to mix clientele; do not segregate
- Need to educate city staff and councils on special needs housing issues
- Revise zoning and codes; group housing designation too difficult to deal with
- Variances and special permits take lots of time and money that could be put to a higher purpose.
- Local governments resistance forces them to develop in unincorporated areas.
- Need to streamline permitting system
- Work with councils to build support and alleviate NIMBYism
- Need umbrella group (CDC?) to offer sense of organization to pull funding sources and information together.
- No housing for those with physical disabilities
- Property owners have no incentive to refit older units to meet needs of disabled.
- 8 years ago, agencies could find low rent housing for domestic violence victims; no longer; must rely on transitional housing units.
- Anti-section 8 sentiment
- Need for landlord counseling/education/outreach
- Need for fair housing enforcement
- Need to switch from specific section 8 to general section 8 (landlords wont take HOPWA section 8)
- Need to serve teen mothers (few good existing programs)
- Recent RFP too restrictive; called for agencies with experience serving EXACT target populations, no points for serving similar groups
- Funders need to understand that source for staff costs must be provided to complement capital funding available
- Need to educate clients on existing resources and benefits, such as Earned Income Tax Credit, and how to build assets.
- Recent CHAFEE (LAHSA and DCFS) good example of partnership effort
- Need money for soft costs
- Need money for gap financing/predevelopment

- Southern California not winning fair share of tax credits; won't benefit under new state bond measure.
- Large need for senior and immigrant families
- 70 percent of blind adults are unemployed

Housing: Strategies

- Develop more affordable housing units; ensure a wide geographic distribution.
- Develop creative partnerships with developers by providing incentives
- Fully utilize existing resources such as technical assistance offered by LISC, Enterprise Foundation, HUD

Services and Facilities: What's Needed?

- Sensory Impairment - need to develop more job training and partnerships
- Need for stronger advocacy on behalf of Southern California
- Need expungement/legal services for petty theft and warrants (especially Metro warrants); these small issues add up over time to become bigger problems; a homeless court exists; how about one for emancipated youth?
- Some teens cannot get driving licenses
- Need career development services - both hard and soft skills
- Racism in smaller cities
- Workforce Investment Board is underutilized; needs greater focus on youth
- Few quality therapy providers accept Medicaid.
- Mental health component is essential
- Is outreach an issue?
- Most services have stigma attached - need friendly approachable services; more sensitive access points to systems and services
- Need for comprehensive "one-stop" service centers
- Need to improve on retention; youths get scared of service systems; become disenchanted and apathetic
- Workers compensation insurance requirement strains service providers (also jury duty, family leave, and living wage laws)
- Need for mentoring
- Need for subsidized Child care

- Catch 22 exists - working mothers who do not want to be on welfare cannot receive subsidized child care without receiving cash aid.
- Need for more monitored visitation.
- Need long term case management for mentally ill.
- Transportation is one of biggest needs for HIV clients; door to door; bus system is sometimes not an option.
- Need for Quality homecare workers; homecare workers need more oversight; living wage laws reduce number of vendors.
- Need for providers to be able to employ clients (youth)
- Need assistance in writing grants

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Appendix C:
Cities by Supervisorial District

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PARTICIPATING CITIES BY SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

FIRST DISTRICT	SECOND DISTRICT	THIRD DISTRICT	FOURTH DISTRICT	FIFTH DISTRICT
Azusa	Culver City	Agoura Hills	Artesia	Arcadia
Bell	Lawndale	Beverly Hills	Avalon	Claremont
Bell Gardens		Calabasas	Cerritos	Covina
Commerce		Malibu	Diamond Bar	Duarte
Cudahy		San Fernando	El Segundo	La Canada-Flintridge
Irwindale		West Hollywood	Hawaiian Gardens	La Verne
La Puente		Westlake Village	Hermosa Beach	Monrovia
Maywood			La Habra Heights	San Dimas
Santa Fe Springs			La Mirada	San Gabriel
South El Monte			Lomita	San Marino
Walnut			Manhattan Beach	Sierra Madre
			Rancho Palos Verdes	South Pasadena
			Rolling Hills	Temple City
			Rolling Hills Estates	
			Signal Hill	

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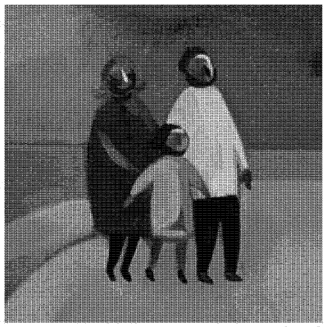
Appendix D: Public Hearing Notice and List of Publications



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PUBLIC NOTICE

2003-2008 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN, INCLUDING 2003-2004 ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

The proposed 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County (Consolidated Plan) describes housing and community development needs as well as activities to address those needs through the Los Angeles Urban County Program, as defined and funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As required by HUD, the Consolidated Plan brings together, in one consolidated submission, the planning and application aspects of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships, and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs. The Urban County Program's geographic area encompasses 48 participating cities and all the County's unincorporated areas. The Consolidated Plan includes a needs assessment, five year strategy, and the Los Angeles Urban County 2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan (Action Plan). Project descriptions, resources to be utilized, and proposed accomplishments for the 2003-2004 fiscal year (July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004) are delineated in the Action Plan. In addition, the Action Plan addresses monitoring standards and procedures.

The public hearing on the Consolidated Plan will be held before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on:

May 27, 2003 – 1:00 p.m.
Board Hearing Room – 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street – Los Angeles, CA 90012

Copies of the proposed document will be available, during a thirty-day public review and comment period from April 25, 2003 to May 27, 2003 at the following locations:

1st District

Anthony Quinn Library, 3965 Cesar E. Chavez Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 264-7715
East Los Angeles Library, 4801 E. Third Street, Los Angeles	(323) 264-0155
Graham Library, 1900 East Firestone Blvd,. Los Angeles	(323) 582-2903
South El Monte Library, 1430 N. Central Avenue, South El Monte	(626) 443-4158
La Puente Library, 15920 E. Central Ave., La Puente	(626) 968-4613

2nd District

Carson Regional Library, 151 E. Carson Street, Carson	(310) 830-0901
Florence Library, 1610 E. Florence Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 581-8028
Lennox Library, 4359 Lennox Blvd., Lennox	(310) 674-0385
View Park Library, 3854 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles	(323) 293-5371
Willowbrook Library, 11838 Wilmington Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 564-5698

3rd District

Agoura Hills Library, 29901 Ladyface Court, Agoura Hills	(818) 889-2278
Malibu Library, 23519 W. Civic Center Way, Malibu	(310) 456-6438
West Hollywood Library, 715 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood	(310) 652-5340
San Fernando Library, 217 North Maclay Avenue, San Fernando	(818) 365-6928

4th District

El Segundo Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo	(310) 524-2722
Hawaiian Gardens Library, 12100 E. Carson Street, #E, Hawaiian Gardens	(562) 496-1212
Rowland Heights Library, 1850 Nogales Street, Rowland Heights	(626) 912-5348
South Whittier Library, 14433 Leffingwell Road, Whittier	(562) 946-4415
Hacienda Heights Library, 16010 La Monde St., Hacienda Heights	(626) 968-9356

5th District

La Verne Library, 3640 D. Street, La Verne	(909) 596-1934
Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa Street, Altadena	(626) 798-0834
Newhall Library, 22704 W. Ninth Street, Newhall	(661) 259-0750
Littlerock Library, 35119 80th Street East, Littlerock	(661) 944-4138
Quartz Hill Library, 42018 50th Street West, Quartz Hill	(661) 943-2454
Lake Los Angeles Library, 16921 E. Avenue O, Suite A , Palmdale	(661) 264-0593

Copies of the proposed document are also available for review at the Community Development Commission (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. Citizens wishing to submit written comments during the public review and comment period may mail them, postmarked **no later than May 27, 2003**, to the CDC, to the attention of Raymond Webster, CDBG Division, who can be reached at (323) 890-7317 if there are any questions.

Copias del documento también están disponibles para revisar en la Comisión de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. La Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Los Angeles tendrá una reunión pública el 27 de Mayo de 2003 en 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Para hacer algún comentario, escriba a la CDC, a la atención de Elisa Vásquez, **antes del 27 de Mayo de 2003**. Para obtener más información o hacer un comentario por teléfono, por favor lláme a Elisa Vásquez, al (323) 890-7159.

Publications for 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan and 2003-2004 Action Plan
Public Hearing Notice

PUBLICATION	DISTRICTS	NEWSPAPER
Daily	5	Antelope Valley Press
Weekly	1	Chinese Daily News
Daily	2, 4	Daily Breeze
Daily	3,4,5	Whittier Daily News
Weekly	1	Eastside Sun
Weekly	4,5	Inland Valley/Pomona Daily Bulletin
	2,3	Jewish Journal
	2	Korea Times
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	La Opinion
Daily	2,3,5	L.A. Daily News
Weekly	2	L.A. Sentinel
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	L.A. Times
	2	L.A. Watts Times
Weekly	5	Pasadena Star News
Daily	1,5	San Gabriel Valley Tribune

PROOF OF PUBLICATIONS

The Proof of Publications were not available for this draft version of the Action Plan. However, they will be on file at the Community Development Commission, 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91775 for inspection once they are received. The Proof of Publications will also be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development once received.

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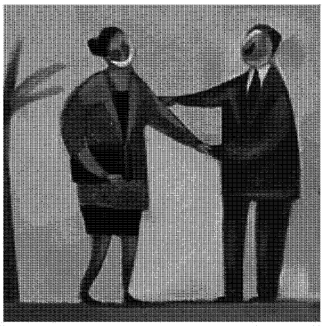
Consolidated Plan

Appendix E: Consolidated Plan Comments and Board Approval



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PUBLIC COMMENTS AND APPROVAL

The 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan and 2003-2004 Action Plan will be open for public review and comment from April 25th to May 27th, 2003, in accordance with HUD regulations Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 91.105(b). The documents will also be available for review at public libraries and at the Community Development Commission (CDC). In addition, a public hearing will be held before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on May 27, 2003. Please see Appendix D for a list of libraries and public hearing location and time.

The public is invited to mail comments to following:

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission
Attention: CDBG Division/Consolidated Plan
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Comments

Any comments received will be included in the final Consolidated Plan and Action Plan that are to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on June 10, 2003.

Approval

The Minutes of the Board of Supervisors, Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority and Board of Commissioners of the Commission approving the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan will also be submitted to HUD on June 10th.

2003-2008
Consolidated Plan

Appendix F: Glossary of Terms

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

Glossary

Accessibility All new construction of covered multifamily buildings must include certain features of accessible and adaptable design. Units covered are all those in buildings with four or more units and one or more elevators, and all ground floor units in buildings without elevators.

Action Plan The Action Plan includes the following: An application for federal funds under HUD's formula grant programs (CDBG, ESG, HOME); Identification of federal and other resources expected to be used to address the priority needs and specific objectives in the strategic plan (the 1998-2003 Consolidated Plan); Activities to be undertaken including the following; Activities to address Homeless and other special needs (persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities, battered and abused spouses, victims of domestic violence, etc.); Activities to address other Actions (affordable housing, lead-based paint hazards, poverty reduction, public housing improvements, etc); and lastly; A description of the areas targeted given the rationale for the priorities for allocating investment geographically.

Affordable Housing That housing within the community which is decent and safe, either newly constructed or rehabilitated, that is occupied by and affordable to households whose income is very low, low, or moderate. Such housing may be ownership or rental, single family or multi-family, short-term or permanent. Achieving affordable housing often requires financial assistance from various public and private sources and agencies.

Agency Any department, agency, commission, authority, administration, board, or other independent establishment in the executive branch of the government, including any corporation wholly or partly owned by the United States that is an independent instrumentality of the United States, not including the municipal government of the District of Columbia.

Brownsfield Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) Grant Program BEDI is designed to help cities redevelop abandoned, idled, or underutilized industrial and commercial properties and facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination e.g., brownfields. BEDI accomplishes this by providing funding to local governments to be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantees to finance redevelopment of brownfields sites. BEDI-funded projects must meet one of the CDBG program's national objectives.

Certification A written assertion based on supporting evidence that must be kept available for inspection by HUD, by the Inspector General of HUD, and by the public. The assertion shall be deemed to be accurate unless HUD determines otherwise, after inspecting the evidence and providing due notice and opportunity for comment.

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) A Community Development Block Grant is a federal grant to states, counties or cities. It is used for housing and community development including housing construction and rehabilitation, economic development, and public services which benefit low- and moderate- income people. Grant funds can also be used to fund activities which eliminate slums and blight or meet urgent needs.

Community Development Commission (CDC) The Community Development Commission is the lead agency for purposes of the Consolidated Plan, and administration of the County's federal entitlement funding, namely CDBG, HOME and ESG program funds. The Commission is comprised of numerous divisions, each with its own area of responsibility. The divisions most directly involved with implementation of the Urban County's housing and community development strategic plan are the Community Development Block Grant Division; the Housing Development and Preservation Division; the Economic/Redevelopment Division, the Assisted Housing Division; and the Housing Management Division. In addition to those responsibilities of the Commission, Commission staff coordinate with various County departments, approximately 85 community-based organizations and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority in implementation of the strategic plan, and in allocation of CDBG, HOME and ESG program funds.

Community and Housing Development Organization (CHDO) A federally defined type of nonprofit housing provider that must receive a minimum of 15 percent of all Federal HOME Investment Partnership funds. The primary difference between CHDO and other nonprofits is the level of low-income residents' participation on the Board of Directors.

Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) HUD grant program via an annual formula to large public housing authorities to modernize public housing units.

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Performance Report (CAPER) The CAPER allows HUD, local officials, and the public to evaluate the grantees' overall performance, including whether activities and strategies undertaken during the preceding year actually made an impact on the goals and needs identified in the Consolidated Plan.

Consolidated Plan The Consolidated Plan services four separate, but integrated functions. The Consolidated Plan is: a planning document for the jurisdiction which builds on a participatory process with County residents; an application for federal funds under HUD's formula grant programs which are: CDBG, HOME, ESG, HOPWA; a five-year strategy to be followed in carrying out HUD programs; and lastly, an action plan describing individuals activities to be implemented.

Cost Burden The extent to which gross housing costs, including utility costs, exceeds 30 percent of gross income, based on data available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Economic Development Initiative (EDI) Grant Program EDI is designed to enable local governments to enhance both the security of loans guaranteed through HUD's Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program and the feasibility of the economic development and revitalization projects that Section 108 guarantees finance. EDI accomplishes this by providing grants to local governments to be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantees. A locality may use the grant to provide additional security for the loan (for example, as a loss reserve), thereby reducing the exposure of its CDBG funds (which by law must be pledged as security for the loan guarantees). A locality may also use the EDI grant to pay for costs associated with the project, thereby enhancing the feasibility of the 108-assisted portion of the project. EDI-funded projects must meet one of the CDBG program's national objectives.

Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Emergency Shelter Grant Program is a federally funded program designed to help, improve and maintain the quality of existing emergency shelters for the homeless. ESG helps emergency shelters meet the costs of operating emergency shelters and

of providing certain essential social services to homeless individuals so that these persons have access to a safe and sanitary shelter, and to the supportive services and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. The program is also intended to prevent the increase of homelessness through the funding of preventive programs and activities.

Emergency Shelter Any facility with overnight sleeping accommodations, the primary purpose of which is to provide temporary shelter for the homeless in general or for specific populations of the homeless.

Entitlement An underlying formula governing the allocation of Block Grant funds to eligible recipients. Entitlement grants are provided to larger urban cities (i.e. population greater than 50,000) and larger urban counties (greater than 200,000).

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) A federally chartered, stockholder owned corporation which supports the secondary market for both conventional mortgages and mortgages insured by the FHA and guaranteed by VA.

Financing Functions necessary to provide the financial resources to fund government operations and federal assistance including the functions of taxation, fee and revenue generation, public debt, deposit funds, and intra governmental collections.

First-time Homebuyer An individual or family who has not owned a home during the three-year period preceding the assisted purchase of a home that must be occupied as the principal residence of the homebuyer. Any individual who is a displaced homemaker or a single parent may not be excluded from consideration as a first-time homebuyer on the basis that the individual, while a homemaker or married, owned a home with his or her spouse or resided in a home owned by the spouse.

Fiscal Year Any yearly accounting period, regardless of its relationship to a calendar year.

FTE-Full Time Equivalent One FTE is 2,080 hours of paid employment. The number of FTEs is derived by summing the total number of hours (for which included categories of employees) are paid by the appropriate categories of employees and dividing by 2,080 hours (one work-year). Appropriate categories include, but are not limited to, overtime hours, hours for full-time permanent employees, temporary employees, and intermittent employees who may not have been paid for an entire reporting period.

Grant A federal grant may be defined as a form of assistance authorized by statute in which a federal agency (grantor) transfers something of value to a party (the grantee) usually, but not always, outside the federal government, for a purpose, undertaking, or activity of the grantee which the government has chosen to assist, to be carried out without substantial involvement on the part of the federal government. The "thing of value" is usually money, but may, depending on the program legislation, also includes property or services. The grantee, again depending on the program legislation, may be a state or local government, a nonprofit organization, or a private individual or business entity.

HOME The Home Investment Partnership Program, which is authorized by Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act. This federally funded program is designed to expand the housing, for very low-income people. And, to make new construction, rehabilitation, substantial rehabilitation, and acquisition of such housing feasible, through partnerships among the federal

government, states and units of general local government, private industry, and nonprofit organizations able to utilize effectively all available resources.

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HOME Funds Funds made available under the HOME Program through allocations and reallocations, plus all repayments and interest or other return on the investment of these funds.

Homeless Family Family that includes at least one parent or guardian and one child under the age of 18, a homeless pregnant woman, or a homeless person in the process of securing legal custody of a person under the age of 18.

Homeless Individual An unaccompanied youth (18 years or younger) or an adult (18 years or older) without children who is homeless (not imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of Congress or a State law), including the following:

1) An individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and
2) An individual who has a primary nighttime residence that is:
   - i) A supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters, and transitional housing for the mentally ill);
   - ii) An institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or
   - iii) A public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

Homeless Subpopulation Include but are not limited to the following categories of homeless persons: severely mentally ill only, alcohol/drug addicted only, severely mentally ill and alcohol/drug addicted, fleeing domestic violence, youth and persons with HIV/AIDS.

HOPWA Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS is a federal program designed to provide States and localities with resources and incentives to devise long-term comprehensive strategies for meeting the housing needs of persons with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) or related diseases and their families. The program authorizes entitlement grants and competitively awarded grants for housing assistance and services.

Household Household means all the persons who occupy a housing unit. The occupants may be single family, one person living alone, two or more families living together, or any other group of related or unrelated persons who share living arrangements.

HUD Created as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was established as a Cabinet Department by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act (42 U.S.C. 3532-3537), effective November 9, 1965. It consolidated a number of other older federal agencies. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is the Federal agency responsible for national policy and programs that: address America's housing needs; improve and develop the Nation's communities; and enforce fair housing laws. HUD's mission is helping create a decent home and suitable living environment for all Americans. It has given America's cities a strong national voice at the Cabinet level.

HUD Income Levels Income levels serve as eligibility criteria for households participating in federally funded programs.

Extremely Low Income Family whose income is between 0 and 30 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 30 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Low Income Low-income families whose income does not exceed 50 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 50 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Middle Income Family whose is between 80 percent and 95 percent of the median area income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 95 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Moderate Income Family whose income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 80 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Jurisdiction A State or unit of general local government.

Large Family Family of five or more persons.

Lead-based paint hazards Any condition that causes exposure to lead from lead-contaminated dust, lead-contaminated soil, lead-contaminated pain that is deteriorated or present in accessible surfaces, friction surfaces, or impact surfaces that would result in adverse human health effects as established by the appropriate Federal agency.

Letter of Credit Line of credit to a grant recipient established at a time of approval of application.

Liability Assets owed for items received, services received, assets acquired, construction performed (regardless of whether invoices have been received), an amount received but not yet earned, or other expenses incurred.

Los Angles Urban County As defined by HUD, an Urban County is any county with a population of 200,000 or more, excluding metropolitan cities. The Los Angeles Urban County is comprised of the County's unincorporated areas and 47 'participating cities,' e.g., cities, which

participate in the Urban County program. The population of the Urban County is 2,282,514, making it the largest Urban County in the nation.

Overcrowded For purposes of describing relative housing needs, a housing unit containing more than one person per room, as defined by U.S. Census Bureau, for which the Census Bureau makes data available.

Person with a Disability A person who is determined to:

1) Have a physical, mental or emotional impairment that:
   i) Is expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration;
   ii) Substantially impedes his or her ability to live independently; and
   iii) Is of such a nature that the ability could be improved by more suitable housing conditions;

   Or
2) Have a developmental disability, as defined in section 102(7) of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act (42 U.S.C. 6001-6007); or
3) Be the surviving member or members of any family that had been living in an assisted unit with the deceased member of the family who had a disability at the time of his or her death.

Private Non-profit Organization A secular or religious organization described in section 501 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1988 which: (a) is exempt from taxation under subtitle A of the Code; (b) has an accounting system and a voluntary board; and (c) practices nondiscrimination in the provision of assistance.

Program An organized set of activities directed toward a common purpose or goal that an agency undertakes or proposes to carry out its responsibilities.

Program Income Program income is the gross income received by the recipient and its subrecipients* directly generated from the use of CDBG funds. For those program income-generating activities that are only partially assisted with CDBG funds, such income is prorated to reflect percentage of CDBG funds that were used. Reference 24 CFR 570.500(a).

Examples: (Note: This list in NOT exclusive and therefore other types of funds may also constitute CDBG program income.)

- proceeds from the disposition by sale or long-term lease (15 years or more) of real property purchased or improved with CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the disposition of equipment bought with CDBG funds.
- gross income from the use or rental of real property that has been constructed or improved with CDBG funds and that is owned (in whole or in part) by the recipient or subrecipient. Costs incidental to the generation of the income are deducted from the gross income.
- payments of principal and interest on loans made using CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the sale of loans made with CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the sale of obligations secured by loans made with CDBG funds.
- any interest earned on funds held in a revolving fund account.
- any interest earned on program income pending its disposition.

- funds collected through special assessments that are made against properties owned and occupied by non-low and moderate- income households where the assessments have been made to recover some or all of the CDBG portion of a public improvement.

Reference: 570.500(a)(1)

Program income does not include the following examples.

- interest earned on grant advances from the U.S. Treasury. Any interest earned on grant advances is required to be returned to the U.S. Treasury.
- proceeds from fund-raising activities carried out by subrecipients that are receiving CDBG assistance to implement eligible activities.
- funds collected through special assessments that have been made to recover the non-CDBG portion of a public improvement.
- proceeds from the disposition by the grantee of real property that has been acquired or improved with CDBG funds when the disposition occurs after grant closeout for entitlement grantees.
- proceeds from the disposition of real property that has been acquired or improved with CDBG funds where the disposition occurs within a five year period (or more if so determined by the grantee) after the expiration of the agreement between the grantee and subrecipient for that specific agreement where the CDBG funds were provided for the acquisition or improvement of the subject property.

Note: This list is not all-inclusive.

***Subrecipient** *means a public or private nonprofit agency, authority, or organization or an authorized for-profit entity receiving CDBG funds from the recipient or another subrecipient to undertake activities eligible for such assistance. The term excludes an entity receiving CDBG funds from the recipient unless the grantee explicitly designates it as a subrecipient. The term includes a public agency designated by a unit of general local government to receive a loan guarantee, but does not include contractors providing supplies, equipment, construction, or services subject to the procurement requirements as applicable.*

Project A planned undertaking of something to be accomplished, produced, or constructed, having a finite beginning and finite end. Examples are a construction project or a research and development project.

Rehabilitation Labor, materials, tools, and other costs of improving buildings, including repair directed toward an accumulation of deferred maintenance; replacement of principal fixtures and components of existing buildings; installation of security devices; and improvement through alterations or incidental additions to, or enhancement of, existing buildings, including improvements to increase the efficient use of energy in buildings, and structural changes necessary to make the structure accessible for persons with physical handicaps.

Rehabilitation also includes the conversion of a building to an emergency shelter for the homeless, where the cost of conversion and any rehabilitation costs do not exceed 75 percent of the value of the building before conversion. Rehabilitation must meet local government safety and sanitation standards.

For projects of 15 or more units where rehabilitation costs are 75 percent or more of the replacement cost of the building, that project must meet the accessibility requirement of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; or where rehabilitation costs are less than 75 percent of the replacement cost of the building, that project must meet the requirements of 24 CFR 8.23b.

Rental Assistance Rental assistance payments provided as either project-based rental assistance or tenant-based rental assistance. Otherwise known as the Section 8 Rental Assistance Payments Program and variations thereof.

Renovation Rehabilitation that involves costs of 75 percent or less of the value of the building before rehabilitation.

Request for Proposals (RFP) A RFP is the instrument used to solicit proposals/offers for proposed contracts using the negotiated procurement method.

Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program The Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program involves a federal guarantee on local debt allowed under Section 108 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. This section of the Act allows public entities, such as the County of Los Angeles, to issue promissory notes through HUD to raise money for eligible large-scale community and economic development activities. HUD guarantees these notes, which are sold on the private market in return for a grantee's pledge of its future CDBG funds and other security for the purpose of debt repayment. Section 108 activities must satisfy CDBG eligibility and national objective criteria as well as Section 108 regulations and guidelines.

Senior A person who is at least 55 years of age. For senior housing activities, a senior is a person who is at least 62 years of age. (Seniors and "elderly" are terms that are often interchangeable.)

Shelter Plus Care A federally funded McKinney Act Program designed to provide affordable housing opportunities to individuals with mental and/or physical disabilities.

SRO (Single Room Occupancy) A unit for occupancy by one person, which need not but may contain food preparation or sanitary facilities, or both.

State Any State of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Subsidy Generally, a payment or benefit made where the benefit exceeds the cost to the beneficiary.

Substantial Rehabilitation Rehabilitation of residential property at an average cost for the project in excess of $25,000 per dwelling unit.

Supportive Housing Services provided to residents of supportive housing for the purpose of facilitating the independence of residents. Some examples are case management, medical or psychological counseling and supervision, childcare, transportation, and job training.

Supportive Housing Program (SHP) The Supportive Housing Program promotes the development of supportive housing and supportive services, including innovative approaches that assist homeless persons in the transition from homelessness and enable them to live as independently as possible. SHP funds may be used to provide transitional housing, permanent housing for persons with disabilities, innovative supportive housing, supportive services, or safe havens for the homeless.

Transitional Housing Is designed to provide housing and appropriate supportive services to persons, including (but not limited to) deinstitutionalized individuals with disabilities, homeless individuals with disabilities, and homeless families with children. Also, it is housing with a purpose of facilitating the movement of individuals and families to independent living within a time period that is set by the City or project owner before occupancy.

We Build Better Lives
& Better Neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

2003 -2004

ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN

VOLUME I OF II

DRAFT
APRIL 14, 2003

2007-08

2006-07

2005-06

2004-05

2003 -2008
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CONSOLIDATED PLAN
FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

2003-04

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission

NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

GLORIA MOLINA
FIRST SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

YVONNE BRATHWAITE BURKE
SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

ZEV YAROSLAVSKY
THIRD SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

DON KNABE
FOURTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

MICHAEL D. ANTONOVICH
FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

We Build Better Lives & Better Neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY 2003-2004
ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN
VOLUME I

DRAFT

April 2003

Community Development Commission
County of Los Angeles

CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director

Consultants to County:
TONYA, Inc.
1000 Vermont Avenue NW
Suite 500
Washington, DC

Application for Federal Assistance

OMB Approval No. 0348-0043

2. Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)	Applicant Identifier
6/10/03	Community Development Commission
1. Type of Submission	3. Date Received by State (mm/dd/yyyy)	State Application Identifier
N/A	N/A
Application / **Pre-application**	4. Date Received by Federal Agency (mm/dd/yyyy)	Federal Identifier
6/10/03	B-03-UC-06-0505

- [x] Construction / [ ] Construction
- [x] Non-Construction / [ ] Non-Construction

5. Applicant Information

Legal Name	Organizational Unit
County of Los Angeles	Community Development Commission (CDC)

Address (give city, county, State, and zip code)

Community Development Commission
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755

Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code)

Raymond Webster
CDBG Division
(323) 890-7317

6. Employer Identification Number (EIN) (xx-yyyyyyy)

95 — 3777596

7. Type of Applicant (enter appropriate letter in box) B

A. State
B. County
C. Municipal
D. Township
E. Interstate
F. Inter-municipal
G. Special District
H. Independent School Dist.
I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning
J. Private University
K. Indian Tribe
L. Individual
M. Profit Organization
N Nonprofit
O Public Housing Agency
P. Other (Specify)

8. Type of Application:

- [x] New
- [ ] Continuation
- [ ] Revision

If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es): [ ] [ ]

A. Increase Award B. Decrease Award C. Increase Duration
D. Decrease Duration Other (specify)

9. Name of Federal Agency

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (xx-yyy)

14 — 218

Title:

Community Development Block Grant/Entitlement

11. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project

Housing and Community Development projects and funding levels for low and moderate income Los Angeles County residents. All projects are CDBG eligible.

12. Areas Affected by Project (cities, counties, States, etc.)

Los Angeles County

13. Proposed Project		14. Congressional Districts of	
Start Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	Ending Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	a. Applicant	b. Project
7/1/03	6/30/04	24-39, 41	24-39, 41

15. Estimated Funding

Complete form HUD-424-M, Funding Matrix

16. Is Application Subject to Review by State Executive Order 12372 Process?

a. **Yes** This pre-application/application was made available to the State Executive Order 12372 Process for review on:

Date (mm/dd/yyyy)_____

b. **No** [x] Program is not covered by E.O. 12372

or [ ] Program has not been selected by State for review.

17. Is the Applicant Delinquent on Any Federal Debt?

[ ] Yes If "Yes," attach an explanation [x] No

18. To the best of my knowledge and belief, all data in this application/pre-application are true and correct, the document has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with the attached assurances if the assistance is awarded.

a. Typed Name of Authorized Representative	b. Title	c. Telephone Number (Include Area Code)
Carlos Jackson	Executive Director	(323) 890-7400
d. Signature of Authorized Representative		e. Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)

Application for Federal Assistance

OMB Approval No. 0348-0043

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6/10/03	Community Development Commission
1. Type of Submission	3. Date Received by State (mm/dd/yyyy)	State Application Identifier
N/A	N/A
Application / **Pre-application**	4. Date Received by Federal Agency (mm/dd/yyyy)	Federal Identifier
6/10/03	M-03-UC-06-0520

- [x] Construction / [ ] Construction
- [ ] Non-Construction / [ ] Non-Construction

5. Applicant Information

Legal Name	Organizational Unit
County of Los Angeles	Community Development Commission (CDC)

Address (give city, county, State, and zip code)	Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code)
Community Development Commission 2 Coral Circle Monterey Park, CA 91755	Gregg Kawcynski HDP Division (323) 890-7269

6. Employer Identification Number (EIN) (xx-yyyyyyy)

95 — 3777596

7. Type of Applicant (enter appropriate letter in box) B

A. State
B. County
C. Municipal
D. Township
E. Interstate
F. Inter-municipal
G. Special District
H. Independent School Dist.
I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning
J. Private University
K. Indian Tribe
L. Individual
M. Profit Organization
N Nonprofit
O Public Housing Agency
P. Other (Specify)

8. Type of Application:

- [x] New
- [ ] Continuation
- [ ] Revision

If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es): [ ] [ ]

A. Increase Award B. Decrease Award C. Increase Duration
D. Decrease Duration Other (specify)

9. Name of Federal Agency

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (xx-yyy)

14 — 239

Title:

HOME Investment Partnership Program

11. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project

Production and preservation of affordable housing in the Los Angeles Urban County, including participating cities. Includes Community Housing Development Organization.

12. Areas Affected by Project (cities, counties, States, etc.)

Los Angeles County

13. Proposed Project		14. Congressional Districts of	
Start Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	Ending Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	a. Applicant	b. Project
7/1/03	6/30/04	24-39, 41	24-39, 41

15. Estimated Funding

Complete form HUD-424-M, Funding Matrix

16. Is Application Subject to Review by State Executive Order 12372 Process?

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Date (mm/dd/yyyy)_____

b. **No** [x] Program is not covered by E.O. 12372

or [ ] Program has not been selected by State for review.

17. Is the Applicant Delinquent on Any Federal Debt?

[ ] Yes If "Yes," attach an explanation [x] No

18. To the best of my knowledge and belief, all data in this application/pre-application are true and correct, the document has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with the attached assurances if the assistance is awarded.

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d. Signature of Authorized Representative		e. Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)

Application for Federal Assistance

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[x] Construction / [ ] Construction	4. Date Received by Federal Agency (mm/dd/yyyy)	Federal Identifier
[x] Non-Construction / [ ] Non-Construction	6/10/03	S-03-UC-06-0505

5. Applicant Information

Legal Name	Organizational Unit
County of Los Angeles	Community Development Commission (CDC)
Address (give city, county, State, and zip code)	Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code)
Community Development Commission 2 Coral Circle Monterey Park, CA 91755	Raymond Webster CDBG Division (323) 890-7317

6. Employer Identification Number (EIN) (xx-yyyyyyy)

95 — 3777596

7. Type of Applicant (enter appropriate letter in box) B

A. State
B. County
C. Municipal
D. Township
E. Interstate
F. Inter-municipal
G. Special District
H. Independent School Dist.
I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning
J. Private University
K. Indian Tribe
L. Individual
M. Profit Organization
N Nonprofit
O Public Housing Agency
P. Other (Specify)

8. Type of Application:

[x] New [ ] Continuation [ ] Revision

If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es): [ ] [ ]

A. Increase Award B. Decrease Award C. Increase Duration
D. Decrease Duration Other (specify)

9. Name of Federal Agency

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (xx-yyy)

14 — 231

Title:

Emergency Shelter Grant

11. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project

Program provides for the rehabilitation of homeless shelters and supportive services.

12. Areas Affected by Project (cities, counties, States, etc.)

Los Angeles County

13. Proposed Project		14. Congressional Districts of	
Start Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	Ending Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	a. Applicant	b. Project
7/1/03	6/30/04	24-39, 41	24-39, 41

15. Estimated Funding

Complete form HUD-424-M, Funding Matrix

16. Is Application Subject to Review by State Executive Order 12372 Process?

a. **Yes** This pre-application/application was made available to the State Executive Order 12372 Process for review on:

Date (mm/dd/yyyy)_____

b. **No** [x] Program is not covered by E.O. 12372

or [ ] Program has not been selected by State for review.

17. Is the Applicant Delinquent on Any Federal Debt?

[ ] Yes If "Yes," attach an explanation [x] No

18. To the best of my knowledge and belief, all data in this application/pre-application are true and correct, the document has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with the attached assurances if the assistance is awarded.

a. Typed Name of Authorized Representative	b. Title	c. Telephone Number (Include Area Code)
Carlos Jackson	Executive Director	(323) 890-7400
d. Signature of Authorized Representative		e. Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)

Federal Assistance Funding Matrix

The applicant must provide the funding matrix shown below, listing each program for which Federal funding is being requested, and complete the certifications.

Program*	Applicant Share	Federal Share	State Share	Local	Other	Program Income	Total
Community Development Block Grant Program	$0	$37,233,041	$0	$0	$0	$4,000,000	$41,233,041
HOME Investment Partnerships Program	$0	$14,422,532	$0	$0	$0	$0	$14,422,532
Emergency Shelter Grant Program	$0	$1,298,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$1,298,000
Grand Totals	$0	$52,953,573	$0	$0	$0	$4,000,000	$56,953,573

* For FHIPs, show both initiative and component

Instructions for the HUD-424-M

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 45 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

This form is to be used by applicants requesting funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for application submissions for Federal assistance.

Enter the following information:

Program: The HUD funding program you are applying under.

Applicant Share: Enter the amount of funds or cash equivalent of in-kind contributions you are contributing to your project or program of activities.

Federal Share: Enter the amount of HUD funds you are requesting with your application.

State Share: Enter the amount of funds or cash equivalent of in-kind services the State is contributing to your project or program of activities.

Local Share: Enter the amount of funds or cash equivalent of in-kind services your local government is contributing to your project or program of activities.

Other: Enter the amount of other sources of private, non-profit, or other funds or cash equivalent of in-kind services being contributed to your project or program of activities.

Program Income: Enter the amount of program income you expect to generate and contribute to this program over the life of your award.

Total: Please total all columns and fill in the amounts.

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One-Year Action Plan

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Section One: **General Narratives**

What is the Annual Action Plan?

Urban County Program Description

Consultation and Citizen Participation

Resources

Activities to Be Undertaken

Monitoring

Introduction

The *Los Angeles Urban County 2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan* contains the County's one-year plan to carry out housing and community development activities funded by Federal formula grant funds received in the 2003–2004 program year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These funds are from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs.

The County of Los Angeles does not submit the application for HOPWA funds and therefore is not required to meet HOPWA program-specific requirements. As the largest city in the Los Angeles eligible metropolitan statistical area (EMSA), the City of Los Angeles submits the application for HOPWA funds, and therefore must meet any HOPWA program-specific requirements. However, the County of Los Angeles, as a jurisdiction of the Los Angeles EMSA, must assist the City with the application. The Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles (CDC) meets this requirement for the County by participating on the Los Angeles Countywide HOPWA Advisory Committee. This committee advises the City on identification of the needs and priorities of persons with HIV/AIDS.

The CDC submits the Annual Action Plan as a requirement for participation in HUD's Urban County Program. This Action Plan covers the first of the five program years covered by the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* (Consolidated Plan).

WHAT IS THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANNUAL ACTION PLAN?

This Annual Action Plan is the first of five annual plans covered under the Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan contains strategies and objectives that address a broad range of priority needs related to affordable housing, public housing, homelessness, and non-housing community development. HUD requires Los Angeles County, as a requirement for participation in HUD's Urban County Program, to complete a Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan contains six major components:

1. A housing market analysis.
2. An assessment of affordable housing, public housing, homelessness, community development, and other related needs.
3. A description of the priority needs selected by the CDC on behalf of the County using an extensive citizen participation process.
4. A strategic plan to address priority needs.
5. An explanation of how the CDC will work with its partners in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to carry out the strategic plan.

An Annual Action Plan describing the proposed projects and activities that the CDC, on behalf of the County, plans to undertake in the coming program year to carry out the long term strategies to address priority needs. The *Los Angeles Urban County One-Year Action Plan for 2003-2004* is the first of five Action Plans under the Consolidated Plan.

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN ELEMENTS

In accordance with HUD requirements, the *Los Angeles Urban County One-Year Action Plan for 2003-2004* includes the following components:

1. **Standard Forms 424 (SF-424):** These forms are included in the front of this document.

2. **Geographic Distribution:** A description of the areas in the County (including areas of low- and moderate-income concentration) in which the CDC may provide assistance in the coming program year—along with the rationale for the priorities for allocating these investments geographically. Section One of the Annual Action Plan includes this information as part of the Urban County program description.

3. **Annual Actions for the Coming Program Year:** A description of proposed actions to carry out the 5-year strategies and objectives in the Consolidated Plan. Section One of the Annual Action Plan contains these descriptions, including:

   1) Actions in the coming year for homeless and special needs populations to:

   - Address emergency and transitional housing needs of homeless individuals and families.
   - Prevent low-income individuals and families from becoming homeless.
   - Help homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and independent living.
   - Address the special needs for persons who are not homeless.

   2) Housing and community development actions proposed for the coming program year to:

   - Overcome obstacles to meeting underserved needs.
   - Foster and maintain affordable housing.
   - Remove barriers to affordable housing.
   - Evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards.
   - Reduce the number of poverty level families.

- Enhance the County's housing and community development delivery system (develop an institutional structure).
- Overcome impediments to fair housing choice.
- Enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies.
- Foster public housing improvements and resident initiatives.

4. **CDBG, HOME, and ESG-funded Actions:** A description of the proposed projects to be funded with CDBG, HOME, and ESG for the coming year to address the priority needs and objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan. Volume II of the Annual Action Plan contains proposed projects.

5. **Resources:** A description of the resources (Federal, State, local, and private) that are reasonably expected to be available to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan. Section One of the Annual Action Plan contains this description.

6. **Specific CDBG Narratives** that describe certain components of the CDBG program as administered by the CDC. Section Two of the Annual Action Plan contains the CDBG narratives.

7. **Specific HOME Narratives** that describe certain components of the County's HOME program as administered by the CDC. Section Three of the Annual Action Plan contains the HOME narratives.

8. **Specific ESG Narratives** that describe certain components of the County's ESG program as administered by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. Section Four of the Annual Action Plan contains the ESG narratives.

9. **Required Certifications.** The Appendices to the Annual Action Plan contain these certifications.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

This section contains general information that applies to the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. It first describes the Urban County program, including the proposed geographic allocation of CDBG, HOME, and ESG funding (item #2 above) and consultation and citizen participation. Next, it describes the resources anticipated to be available in the coming year to address the 5-year strategies in the Consolidated Plan (item #5 above).

This section then describes how projects and actions are linked with 5-year strategies. It ends describing the actions in the coming year described above in item #3.

Urban County Program Description

The CDC is the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan. It administers the County's CDBG, and HOME programs and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) administers the ESG program for the CDC. The CDC is comprised of numerous divisions, each with its own area of responsibility. Those divisions most directly involved with implementation of the Urban County's housing and community development strategy include: Community Development Block Grant, Housing Development and Preservation, Economic/Redevelopment, Assisted Housing and Housing Management. For a comprehensive description of the CDC and other housing and community development organizations, see Section Two of the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County.*

FUNDING DECISIONS

HUD awards CDBG, HOME, and ESG program funds annually to entitlement jurisdictions such as the Los Angeles County. The Los Angeles Urban County Program includes the unincorporated areas of the County and small cities under 50,000 in population, which participate in the program.

Funding decisions for the Urban County 2003–2004 Program are based on the needs and strategies discussed in the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County*. The Consolidated Plan's Strategy section discusses the County's allocation priorities based on the needs of County residents. These needs were identified through consultation with numerous community groups, nonprofit and for-profit organizations, participating cities, County Departments and CDC staff using interviews, focus groups, community meetings, and public hearings. In addition, statistical data was compiled from a variety of sources, including 2000 census data, Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) data and growth projections, Los Angeles County Housing Element of the General Plan, and other national, state, and local data sets and studies.

Funds are distributed among the 48 participating cities and the unincorporated areas within the five Supervisorial Districts. The distribution of funds among these entities utilizes the HUD formula as adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1975. The formula is based on a combination of 2000 census data and the most recent population estimates provided by HUD.

Participating cities retain local control by designing and operating eligible CDBG projects based on local needs. The CDC works with each individual Board Office to identify and develop viable projects in the unincorporated areas of the County.

In addition, funding allocations will adhere to the following guidelines:

- Allocations will be made to activities in accordance with the national objectives specified in the "maximum feasible priority" certification for the CDBG program and in the HOME and ESG rules and regulations.
- At least 70 percent of the expenditures will benefit low- and moderate-income persons over the three-year certification period.
- The amount of funds proposed for public services, relative to the total entitlement CDBG grant, including program income, will be no more than 25 percent through 2004.
- The amount of funds proposed for planning and administration relative to the total CDBG entitlement grant, including program income, will be no more than 20 percent.
- Please see the Appendices for a breakdown of public service and administration allocations for the entire Urban County.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM

The CDBG program was initiated by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Although the Act has been amended in recent years, the primary objective continues to be the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low- and moderate-income.

Each year the Urban County program is designed to achieve this primary objective. Regulations governing the Program also require that each activity undertaken with CDBG funds meet one of three broad national objectives as follows:

- Benefit low- and moderate-income persons.
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight.
- Meet other community development needs having a particular urgency.

The Urban County certifies that its Annual Action Plan has been designed to give maximum feasible priority to activities, which meet the first and second objectives above. Additionally, the Urban County certifies that no less than 70 percent of the CDBG funds received, over a three-year certification period, will be designed to benefit low- and moderate-income persons.

CDBG Geographic Distribution

For the purposes of the County's CDBG Program, the Los Angeles Urban County consists of cities with populations under 50,000 that have signed Cooperation Agreements with the County and all of the County's unincorporated areas. The 48 participating cities are:

Figure 1-1
Urban County Program Participating Cities

1. Agoura Hills	18. El Segundo	35. Rolling Hills Estates
2. Arcadia	19. Hawaiian Gardens	36. San Dimas
3. Artesia	20. Hermosa Beach	37. San Fernando
4. Avalon	21. Irwindale	38. San Gabriel
5. Azusa	22. La Canada Flintridge	39. San Marino
6. Bell	23. La Habra Heights	40. Santa Fe Springs
7. Bell Gardens	24. La Mirada	41. Sierra Madre
8. Beverly Hills	25. La Puente	42. Signal Hil
9. Calabasas	26. La Verne	43. South El Monte
10. Cerritos	27. Lawndale	44. South Pasadena
11. Claremont	28. Lomita	45. Temple City
12. Commerce	29. Malibu	46. Walnut
13. Covina	30. Manhattan Beach	47. West Hollywood
14. Cudahy	31. Maywood	48. Westlake Village
15. Culver City	32. Monrovia	
16. Diamond Bar	33. Rancho Palos Verdes	
17. Duarte	34. Rolling Hill	

Most of these cities operate their own CDBG programs, and a few trade their funds for other types of program monies. Forty-five cities have populations of less than 50,000. The Cities of Cerritos, Arcadia and Diamond Bar, with populations in excess of 50,000, exercise their option to participate in the Urban County CDBG Program. As the grantee, the County provides the participating cities with technical assistance in planning and implementing CDBG and HOME funded activities within their jurisdictions. The County also assumes the responsibility for monitoring the cities' CDBG, HOME, and ESG activities for compliance with program regulations.

Funding decisions for the Urban County Program for 2003-2004 are based on the needs and strategies discussed in the Consolidated Plan's Strategic Plan section. Participating cities retain local control by designing and operating CDBG projects based on local needs. The CDC works with each individual Board Office to determine project funding in the unincorporated areas of the County.

To provide guidance to the Board Offices in allocating funds, the County's *Community Profile* was updated in March 1997. The *Community Profile* identifies Strategy Areas within the unincorporated County of Los Angeles that have a majority of low- and moderate-income residents, as defined by CDBG requirements, and a demonstrated pattern of disinvestment and deterioration.

The *Community Profile* serves as a resource tool that guides the CDC's community development activities and helps prioritize the investment of CDBG and other funds within the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County. The CDC also uses the CDC's database system called CAPERS to provide additional linkages to activities implemented within Strategy Areas. The section in the Appendices called *CAPERS Report: 2003/2004 Action Plan by Region* lists activities for each County District by Strategy Area and investment level. An update of the Community Profile is currently underway and it will be used for next year's Annual Action Plan.

Funds are distributed among 48 participating cities and the unincorporated areas within the five Supervisorial Districts. The distribution of CDBG funds among these entities utilizes the HUD formula, which takes into account population, the extent of overcrowded housing, and the extent of poverty. To some extent, the geographic distribution of funding is predicated on the nature of the activity to be funded. It is the County's intent to fund activities in areas most directly impacted by the needs of lower-income residents and County residents with other special needs.

To create substantive neighborhood improvements and stimulate additional, unassisted improvement efforts, the County will focus a portion of its housing-related funding in targeted low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Based on the widespread need for affordable housing, however, assistance will also be available throughout the unincorporated areas. Community services and facilities will be available to residents countywide, as well as funding for accessibility improvements. Economic development efforts will be focused on business districts in qualified lower- and moderate-income areas.

CDBG Allocation

CDBG funds are allocated by HUD to entitlement jurisdictions across the Nation based on a formula which takes into account population, the extent of overcrowded housing, and the extent of poverty. In 1975, the Board of Supervisors adopted HUD's allocation formula to equitably distribute CDBG funds among the participating cities and Supervisorial districts. All the Supervisorial districts use their funds to support activities in the unincorporated areas of the County. Please see the Appendices for a breakdown of CDBG funding for the entire Urban County.

CDBG reallocated funds are additional monies derived from other entitlement jurisdictions, which have either forfeited their CDBG funds or opted not to participate in the Program. Urban County reallocated funds are allocated to countywide activities utilizing the same HUD formula. Additionally, prior years' CDBG funds, consisting of unallocated and unexpended funds from previous years, are allocated to projects in the appropriate Supervisorial Districts and participating cities.

CDBG funded activities in the unincorporated areas target geographical areas with the greatest socio-economic distress. The goals of the program are to maintain and improve neighborhoods and communities within the unincorporated County. To this end, a variety of public works projects, housing production and rehabilitation programs, as well as economic development activities are undertaken. Public funds are leveraged with private resources to maximize the effects of CDBG investment.

Total CDBG funds available in 2003–2004 is $61,735,965, comprised of $37,233,041 in new allocation, $264,041 in reallocated CDBG funds, $4,000,000 in program income, $19,757,883 in prior year's funds, and $481,000 in funds allocated to the City of Cerritos.

The City of Cerritos is a voluntary joint applicant with the County of Los Angeles for Urban County funding. In the past, the City has exchanged its funding with another jurisdiction participating in the Urban County program and, as a result, has not used its funds. The City of Cerritos will again exchange its funds for the 2003–-2004 program year.

Prior year funds include funds that were unprogrammed in the previous year and funds that were programmed in the previous year but were unexpended. Unexpended funds are typically funds allocated to construction projects, which take more than one year to complete. Reallocated funds are funds that were unallocated to other entitlement communities during the previous program year. These funds are reallocated to other entitlements the following year.

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

On November 28, 1990, the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act was enacted (P.L. 101-625). The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program was created as a result of this legislation. It affords states and local governments the flexibility to fund a wide range of low-income housing activities through housing partnerships among states, localities, private industry, and nonprofit organizations. This program provides federal funds for the development and rehabilitation of affordable rental and homeownership housing, replacing a series of programs previously funded by HUD. Funds are allocated by HUD to qualifying "Participating Jurisdictions" (PJs), such as the County of Los Angeles, based upon a variety of demographic and housing factors. With the exception of a waiver granted for disaster-related funding, HOME funds are subject to a 25 percent match of non-federal funds or in-kind contributions.

HOME Geographic Distribution

Following HUD's approval of the grant agreement with the County, HOME funds become available. The CDC follows a distribution method approved by the Board of Supervisors for HOME funding whereby one-half of available development and rehabilitation funds are reserved for participating cities, for a period of six months, and the remaining funds are allocated to the unincorporated areas. Following the

six-month reserve period HOME funds not used in participating cities become available for use in both the County's unincorporated areas and participating cities. A portion of HOME funds is also allocated to the First-Time Homebuyers Program. Due to the extensive coverage and marketing of this program by lenders, brokers, and participating cities, this program is offered on a first-come first-served basis and is subject to the equitable geographic distribution of funds.

HOME Allocation

The 2003–2004 HOME allocation is $14,422,532.

HOMELESS SERVICES PROGRAMS (INCLUDING ESG PROGRAM)

The Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program began on November 7, 1989, as part of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The program is designed to improve the quality of existing emergency shelters, make available additional emergency shelters, help meet the cost of operating emergency shelters, and provide essential social services to homeless individuals. The ESG program ensures that the homeless have access not only to safe and sanitary shelter but also to supportive services and other kinds of assistance needed to improve their situations. The program is also intended to reduce homelessness through the funding of preventive programs and activities.

ESG Geographic Distribution

On December 17, 1993, the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles entered into a joint exercise of powers agreement to create the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to provide coordinated homeless services. Programs initially assigned to LAHSA by the County and City of Los Angeles include the ESG Program and the Cold/Wet Weather Emergency Shelter Program, funded in part with CDBG funds, as well as other homeless services programs already being provided by the County and City. Subsequently, on November 15, 1994, the County approved entering into a grant agreement with the City and HUD to implement the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative pursuant to the "HUD Demonstration Act of 1993." The County and City have designated LAHSA to administer the Homeless Initiative. All funds were spent and the Initiative is no longer an active funding source. LAHSA is the agency designated by the County and all participating cities within the County except Pasadena, Glendale, and Long Beach, to make annual application for Stewart B. McKinney funds through the SuperNOFA process. All funds administered by LAHSA are apportioned according to need and in keeping with the Continuum of Care, described in Section 5 of the Consolidated Plan.

ESG Allocation

The 2003–2004 ESG allocation is $1,298,000.

CONSULTATION WITH ADJOINING JURISDICTIONS

CDC notified all 48 participating cities of the availability of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan, which was available at various public libraries throughout the county. In addition, the CDC also invited 37 local jurisdictions to provide comments on the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. Any comments received from these jurisdictions will be considered and be included in the final Action Plan to be submitted to HUD.

Table 1–1
Entitlement Jurisdictions Invited to Comment
on the Draft Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan

1. Alhambra	14. Inglewood	27. Rosemead
2. Baldwin Park	15. Lakewood	28. Santa Clarita
3. Bellflower	16. Lancaster	29. Santa Monica
4. Burbank	17. Long Beach	30. South Gate
5. Carson	18. Los Angeles	31. Torrance
6. Compton	19. Montebello	32. Thousand Oaks
7. Downey	20. Monterey Park	33. West Covina
8. El Monte	21. Norwalk	34. Whittier
9. Gardena	22. Paramount	35. Orange County
10. Glendale	23. Pasadena	36. San Bernardino County
11. Glendora	24. Pico Rivera	37. Ventura County
12. Hawthorne	25. Pomona	
13. Huntington Park	26. Redondo Beach	

SUMMARY OF CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROCESS

To encourage citizen participation in the preparation of the 2003-2004 Action Plan, the CDC took the following actions in accordance with its Citizen Participation Plan:

- Provided sufficient advance notice of community meetings at the beginning of the planning process and the public hearing by advertising the times and locations of each meeting in a number of widely circulated, as well, as targeted limited-distribution newspapers (See Appendix C). These meetings were also noticed on the CDC's web site.

- Conducted eight (8) community meetings throughout the Urban County (see Appendix B for a summary of each).

- Made the Action Plan available at 25 public libraries and posted it on the CDC website at www.lacdc.org, giving County residents at least 30 calendar days to review and comment on it (see Appendix D).

- Conducted a public hearing to consider approval of the Action Plan (See Appendix D).

- Received and recorded oral and written comments at the meetings and public hearing (See Appendix E).

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

From September 5 through October 4, 2002 the CDC conducted eight (8) community meetings at times and locations convenient to potential and actual program beneficiaries. After receiving and analyzing the input collected from these meetings and briefing, the CDC returned to the community for eight (8) mid-year meetings in the month of April, 2003.

The meetings were held at the same venues and times as the September through October meetings for the purpose of updating the community as to which needs they identified will be addressed in the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

Community Meeting Format

Citizens were invited to attend community meetings to learn about the programs and services available to them through the CDC, the Housing Authority and the Urban County CDBG program. They were also invited to express their views on their neighborhood's housing and community development needs. The community meetings were comprehensive, interactive forums for citizens, facilitated by CDC staff, to identify community and economic development needs.

The goal of the meetings included increasing public attendance through a proactive marketing strategy, which included partnerships with community leaders and organizations, direct mailings to unincorporated area residents, and local advertisements. The meetings provided a less formal and more interactive forum using examples of existing projects benefiting the neighborhood and a discussion of the community needs and local programs. In addition, small group discussions were assembled through the use of breakout groups, which reported back to the whole assembly.

Feedback

A summary of comments received orally at all the community meetings is included in Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses. Written comments received at the meetings or mailed to the CDC are also included in Appendix B.

Advertisements

In August 2002, the community workshops were advertised in the non-legal section of several daily and weekly newspapers with wide circulation throughout Los Angeles County. Flyers were also distributed by community leaders and organizations and through the direct mailings. The advertisements and flyers offered citizens the choice of attending the workshop in their area or completing and mailing an attached tear-off form to identify their top three housing and community development needs. The advertisement, flyer, and list of publications, which featured the advertisements, as well as the proof of publication, are included in Appendix C: Community Meeting Notice and List of Publications.

Results from the Community Meetings in the Unincorporated Areas of the County

Introduction

The CDC recorded the public's comments at the community meetings by asking meeting participants what community services and facilities they felt already existed in their communities, which ones needed improvement, and what new services or facilities were needed in their community. Meeting participants were then asked to identify which services and facilities took priority and were most in need of receiving funding, given that available funding was limited and could not address all their needs. The responses received were recorded on flip charts and then transcribed. The input was then forwarded to each Los Angeles County Supervisor so that they could use this information when making funding decisions for Fiscal Year 2003-2004. Also, note the attendees filled out a Residents Survey to address long term needs and priorities. Please see the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* for the results of the survey.

First District

Two community meetings were held in the First District including five breakout groups. Two breakout groups were assembled at the Roosevelt Park Senior Center and three groups were assembled at the Sunshine Park Multi-Purpose Room.

At the Roosevelt Park Senior Center community meeting, held on September 12, 2002, an estimated 36 residents were in attendance. Also present, was First District Deputy, Steve Gutierrez.

Local residents were given the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how CDBG funds can be spent in their community by organizing into breakout groups. There, they were asked a series of questions designed to stimulate discussion and involvement concerning their community. The questions enabled residents to identify what resources they felt were currently available and what services or improvements they felt were needed. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These issues were then identified as the group's top three (3) priorities:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Address specific concerns regarding the Blue Line
- Increased Traffic Control in the area
- Poor street drainage in the area

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- General community clean-up (street trash, graffiti)
- Increased services for the elderly
- Keep the Florence/Firestone clinic open

At the Sunshine Park Multi-Purpose Room community meeting, held September 19, 2002, an estimated 61 residents were in attendance. Also present were First District Deputy, Gil Lopez and Case Worker, Nolvia Cortez. The top three priorities for breakout sessions at this meeting were:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- General community clean-up for the La Puente area, especially for large trash items found throughout the neighborhood
- More community based policing to combat crime
- General problem with the infrastructure in the community

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Traffic control
- Neighborhood code enforcement
- Need for a youth program and anti-gang program

Breakout Session # 3 Top (3) Priorities:

- Graffiti removal in Valinda
- Zero gang tolerance
- Animal control in La Puente area

Second District

Two community meetings were held in the Second District. Two breakout groups were assembled at the Lennox Park Community Center, and three groups assembled at Bethune Park.

At the Lennox Park Community Center community meeting, held on September 17, 2002, an estimated 36 residents were in attendance. Also present was Second District Deputy, Maria Cerdas. The top three (3) priorities identified by each breakout group are as follows:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Increased programs and activities for youth
- General community clean-up for the Lennox community
- More community based policing to combat crime

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Graffiti removal
- Housing Rehabilitation
- Address code violations

At the Bethune Park community meeting, held September 26, 2002, an estimated 50 residents were in attendance. Also present were Second District Deputy, Julia Orozco and First District Deputies, Carrie Sutkin, Vanessa Mares. The top three priorities for breakout sessions at this meeting were:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Increased police vigilance, particularly against narcotics and speeding
- General clean-up, including code enforcement to prevent and clean-up graffiti
- Job training for youth and adults to obtain and retain jobs

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Increase youth programs
- Increase enforcement of code violations
- Beautification program at blue line stop area

Breakout Session # 3 Top (3) Priorities:

- Traffic safety
- Youth programs and resources
- Cleanliness and beautification

Third District

A community meeting was held in the Third District at the Boys & Girls Club of San Fernando Valley, on September 10, 200. Twenty-One (21) residents attended the meeting and participated in three breakout groups. Also present, was Third District Deputy, Lori Wheeler and George Hernandez from the City of San Fernando. The top three (3) priorities identified by the group are as follows:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Affordable housing and homeownership opportunities
- Road repair on Osborne Place between Glenoaks and Norris
- Health Clinics in the San Fernando community and countywide

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Need for more businesses/jobs
- Sidewalk/Street Improvements
- Crime Prevention

Breakout Session # 3 Top (2) Priorities:

- Reduce traffic congestion near Morningside Elementary School – along Maclay Avenue and Brand Streets (City of San Fernando)
- There is a need for a pedestrian walk way and signs in the general area (Cities of Los Angeles and San Fernando

Fourth District

A community meeting was held at Steinmetz Park-Community Building in the Fourth District, on September 5, 2002. Four breakout groups were assembled, and an estimated 72 residents were in attendance. The top three (3) priorities identified by each breakout group are as follows:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Community Center
- Improved marketing/communication of County services and community activities
- Need for childcare center

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Improved public transportation
- Graffiti Removal
- Beautification of Stimson Ave.

Breakout Session # 3 Top (3) Priorities:

- Crime prevention
- Better police response time
- Traffic problems

Breakout Session # 4 Top (3) Priorities:

- More housing programs
- Traffic enforcement
- More adult programs

Fifth District

Two community meetings were held in the Fifth District. Three breakout groups were assembled at the Business Technology Center and four groups assembled at Vista San Gabriel School.

At the Business Technology Center community meeting, held on September 24, 2002, an estimated 102 residents were in attendance. Also present was Fifth District Deputy, Sussy Nemer. The top three (3) priorities identified by each breakout group are as follows:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Need for youth recreation center, with open green space for sports activities
- Infrastructure improvements (North Lake business district, Altadena, and Monrovia Islands)
- Need for urgent care and emergency facility (to replace services provided by St. Luke's prior to closing)

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- More law enforcement including more officers
- More community centers with after school and youth programs
- Public transportation, more East/West routes

Breakout Session #3 Top (3) Priorities:

- Youth/Community Center
- Improved Code Enforcement
- Street improvements

The Vista San Gabriel School community meeting, held October 1, 2002, had an estimated 95 local residents attend. Also present, was Fifth District Deputy, Conal McNamara. The top three priorities for breakout sessions at this meeting were:

Breakout Session # 1 Top (3) Priorities:

- Need for a multi-purpose center with programs for youth and seniors, including an indoor pool, green space for sports activities, computers and senior activities; allow for a cooperative agreement for Lake L.A. High School students to use the facility
- Increased police vigilance, particularly against narcotics and speeding
- Need for a shuttle bus system, including more buses and stops, bus shelters and benches

Breakout Session # 2 Top (3) Priorities:

- Crime prevention – increased police vigilance
- Comprehensive multi-purpose community center, before/after school programs for youth, post office, bank, and other public facilities
- Increased job creation, training and retention in general and particularly in the aerospace industry

Breakout Session # 3 Top (3) Priorities:

- Emergency service center
- Multi-purpose community center
- Supermarket with pharmacy facility

Breakout Session # 4 Top (3) Priorities:

- A great need exists to have a local market with a 24 hour pharmacy
- Police station
- Landscaping at least around major thoroughfares (specifically at Avenue O and P)

Citizen Participation in the Participating Cities

Each participating city gives its constituency the opportunity to provide citizen input on housing and community development needs at a community meeting or public hearing by:

- Holding one or more community meetings or conducting one public hearing with a minimum 14 calendar day notification period;

- Soliciting citizen participation through an advertisement published in a local newspaper whose primary circulation is within the city; or

- Soliciting citizen participation through notices posted in public buildings within the city and at least 14 calendar days prior to the meeting date.

With submission of its planning documents to the CDC each year, participating cities are required to submit proof of city council approval of its proposed activities in one of the following ways:

- A copy of the adopting resolution or approved city council minutes;
- A letter from the city manager stating that the activities have received city council approval; or
- A certification by the city clerk stating that the activities have received city council approval.

This documentation is kept on file at the CDC and is available for public review.

PUBLIC HEARING AND APPROVAL

A 30-day public notice will be published on April 25, 2003, in the legal section of the *Los Angeles Times* advertising a public hearing on May 27, 2003, on the draft 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan, including the 2003–2004 Action Plan. The notice will be published in several newspapers with daily or weekly circulation within the week following April 25, 2003.

The notice will invite citizens to review the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan and to attend the public hearing to present oral and written comments to the Board of Supervisors for consideration in approving these documents. Citizens unable to attend the public hearing will be invited to submit written comments to the offices of the CDC up to and including the day of the public hearing. The Consolidated Plan and Action Plan will be made available for review at the offices of the CDC and at various public libraries throughout the County. The public notice and list of publications are included in the Appendices.

Written comments received at the offices of the CDC and at the public hearing, if any, and a transcript of oral comments received at the public hearing, if any, will be included in the Appendices. The transcript will include approval by the Board of Supervisors, Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority and Board of Commissioners of the Community Development Commission.

Resources

The CDC enlists a variety of public and private resources to provide decent housing, suitable living environments and expanded economic opportunities for its residents. Recognizing that no one resource can build communities, the CDC uses a variety of resources, not only to implement its strategic plan but also to link CDC strategies. This allows the CDC to reinforce coordination of activities between and

among agencies and to leverage additional resources. Table 4, located at the end of this section, summarizes the major sources of funding available to carry out housing and community development activities in the Urban County, and specifically identifies the County's current funding levels for formula grant programs (CDBG, HOME, ESG).

Public Sector

The CDC uses resources from the CDBG, HOME, ESG, Public Housing Assistance, and special grants awarded by HUD, as a basis for addressing its strategies. The CDBG dollars are expanded through the Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program, which allows the County and the participating cities to borrow additional funds against their grant funds to meet immediate community development needs. In the County's Redevelopment Project areas, tax increment dollars, land sale proceeds and bond issues also provide funding. In addition, the CDC receives funds from the State of California and the City of Los Angeles for projects that involve joint funding by these jurisdictions.

Private Sector

The County works with the lending community to provide dollars to meet the community's needs. Through the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), small business owners and first-time homebuyers can be assisted.

Leveraging

The CDC leverages and links resources among various programs. For instance, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program, County Community Service Block Grant (CSBG), and CDBG funds can be used to jointly fund projects. This allows the County to provide a wide range of public services to many low-income County residents. In the participating cities, CDBG funds are matched with other funds available to cities such as Proposition A transportation monies, general funds and other local resources. For FY 2003–2004, CDBG funds are leveraging $40,660,357 in other funding. Table 1-2 below shows the breakdown of 2003–2004 leveraged funds.

Table 1-2
Leveraged Resources

Source	Leveraged Amount
Economic Development Initiative	$ 1,000,000
General Fund	$ 2,199,801
Other State	$ 266,506
Other Local	$ 15,031,854
Other Federal	$ 14,776,403
Other Private	$ 652,288
Other	$ 6,700,066
Tax Credit	$ 25,000
Proposition A	$ 8,439
Total	**$ 40,660,357**

The CDC also uses various financial, administrative, and other funding mechanisms to leverage additional funds for development and preservation activities. For example:

- Rental housing developers typically utilize tax credits, State-administered funds, exercise processing fees, and property tax waivers.
- Development activities for homeowners typically utilize maximum subsidy limits below those permitted under federal regulations, thus requiring increased developer equity.
- For housing, the CDC leverages private funds from participating lenders with HOME and CDBG funds.
- Habitat For Humanity, which utilizes volunteer labor, discounted materials, and "sweat equity," is used to develop many affordable units for homeownership where CDBG and HOME are used to acquire the site and complete public improvements.
- Local, non-federal dollars are used in combination with federal funds to construct developments located in the Urban County's participating cities.
- Specialized client-based funding sources, funds provided through appropriate County departments, and local private contributions are used in conjunction with federal resources to construct service-enhanced developments.

Economic Development: These activities are enhanced, not only with tax-increment dollars and governmental funds such as CDBG but also with other mechanisms such as tax credits and utility cost reductions.

Public Land: The CDC acquires private and public land, when necessary, to facilitate commercial and residential development.

FEDERAL MATCHING REQUIREMENTS

The HOME and ESG programs require the CDC to provide matching funds.

HOME Program Matching Fund Requirements

HOME program regulations require a 25 percent non-Federal match for every HOME dollar expended. Funds set aside for administration and for Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) technical assistance and capacity building are exempt from this requirement. The match must be met by the end of the Federal fiscal year in which the expenditure occurred. This requirement is not project-specific but rather program-wide.

The following non-federal sources are eligible as matches:

- Cash donations
- Donated land or other real property
- Donated site-preparation, construction materials and labor
- Waived or deferred taxes, fees, or other charges
- On-site and off-site infrastructure
- Proceeds from affordable housing bonds

Because the matching fund requirement is concurrent with the Federal fiscal year, matches are not expected to be identified until September 30, 2003. Therefore, the matches will be identified in the 2003–2004 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER), which will be submitted to HUD on September 30, 2004.

ESG Matching Fund Requirements

ESG regulations require a dollar-for-dollar match for ESG funding. Matching funds will be provided through funds received by LAHSA for the Supportive Housing Program.

Table 1-3
Public and Private Resources Available for
Housing and Community Development Activities

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
1. Federal Programs **a. Formula/Entitlements**		
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 2003/2004 allocation: $37,233,041	Grants awarded on a formula basis for housing and community development activities. Primarily, recipients must be low- to moderate-income (up to 80% MFI), or reside in a low/moderate-income target area.	- Property acquisition, disposition, clearance - Rehabilitation - Homebuyer assistance - Economic development - Homeless assistance - Public services (25% cap) - Neighborhood revitalization - Public Facilities
HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Program 2003/2004 allocation: $14,422,532	Flexible grant program awarded on a formula basis to implement local housing strategies. Recipients must be low- to moderate-income (up to 80% MFI) for homeownership, with low-income (up to 50% & 60%) targeting for rental housing. Requires 25% non-federal matching funds.	- New construction - Site Improvements - Acquisition - Demolition - Rehabilitation - Relocation - Homebuyer assistance - Community Housing Development Organization Operating Expenses
Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program 2003/2004 allocation: $1,298,000	Grants are awarded to non-profit providers to provide year round emergency and transitional shelter beds with services, to provide emergency shelter through the Winter Shelter Program, to fund operating and essential services costs for access centers and the LAHSA Emergency Response Team.	Operations and essential services activities and acquisition, or construction of facilities for use as emergency or transitional shelters.
Capital Fund Program (CFP) (formerly Comprehensive Grant Program) 2003/2004 estimated allocation: $7,282,694	A formula-based funding program utilized by Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles to make physical and management improvements to public housing developments.	Upgrade living conditions. Correct physical deficiencies. Achieve operating efficiency.
Section 8 Rental Assistance Program	Rental assistance payments to owners of private market rate units, or directly to tenants (vouchers). Section 8 tenants must be low income (up to 50% MFI). Administered by HACOLA.	- Rental assistance

Table 1-3
Public and Private Resources Available for
Housing and Community Development Activities
(continued)

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Grant administered through City of Los Angeles for housing assistance and supportive services for low-income persons with HIV or AIDS.	- Acquisition, rehabilitation, conversion, lease and repair of facilities - New construction - Rental assistance - Short term rent, mortgage and utility payments. - Support services - Planning - Operating costs
Project Name	**Description**	**Eligible Activities**
1. Federal Programs **b. Competitive Programs**		
Economic Development Administrative (EDA) Grants	Funds the following loan programs that provide capital to small- and medium-sized businesses: - County Technology Loan Program - County Business Loan Program - County Earthquake Loan Program - County Utility Loan Program	Loans are used by businesses for real estate, working capital, equipment /machinery, and construction.
Economic Development Initiative Grant (used in conjunction with Section 108 loan funds)	Economic development initiative grants are awarded on a competitive basis through the following programs: - Empowerment Zone Loan Program - Los Angeles Community Development Bank - Countywide Economic Development Loan Program	Grants are used for economic/business development activities such as: - Operating capital to start or expand business - Commercial/industrial property development - Commercial/industrial construction and rehabilitation
Supportive Housing Program	Promotes development of supportive housing and services for homeless. Applicants to HUD may be government entities; private non-profits; or public non-profit community mental health associations	Acquisition/rehabilitation, new construction, and leasing for following components: - Transitional housing - Permanent housing for homeless with disabilities - Supportive services for homeless
Shelter Plus Care	Provides rental housing assistance in connection with supportive services to be provided with other sources of funds. Assistance provided to homeless persons with disabilities and their families. Selection is on nationwide competitive basis.	- Tenant-based rental assistance - Project-based rental assistance - Sponsor-based rental assistance - Section 8 Moderate Rehab Assistance for SRO dwellings.
Section 202 – Supportive Housing for the Elderly	Grants to non-profit developers of supportive housing for the elderly. Rental assistance is available to low-income elderly persons (up to 50% MFI).	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New construction - Rental assistance - Support services
Section 811 – Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities	Grants to non-profit developers of supportive housing for persons with disabilities, including group homes, independent living facilities and intermediate care facilities. Provides two types of financing: capital advances and project rental assistance. Rental assistance is available to low - income disabled persons (up to 50% MFI).	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New construction - Rental assistance

Table 1-3
Public and Private Resources Available for Housing and Community Development Activities (continued)

FHA Single Family Mortgage Insurance Program	The *Section 203(b)* Program is the primary FHA effort used to assist low- and moderate-income homebuyers. The program applies to the purchase of one-to-four family dwellings as well as to the refinancing of existing residences. FHA insures the mortgage loan and provides coverage to the lender in case of borrower default. *Section 203(k)* is used to insure the financing of the acquisition and rehabilitation of existing one-to-four unit properties. Certain loan limits and down payment requirements apply.	- Purchase and refinance of single-family homes - Acquisition, rehabilitation, relocation of unit, refinance
Project Name	**Description**	**Eligible Activities**
2. State Programs		
Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program	Federal income tax credits awarded by County to first-time homebuyers for the purchase of new or existing single- family housing. Credit is for up to 15% of annual interest paid on mortgage. Value of MCC calculated by mortgage lender into reduced down payment.	- Home Buyer Assistance
California Housing Finance Agency (CHFA) Multifamily Rental Housing Programs	CHFA provides below market rate financing to builders and developers of multifamily and elderly rental housing. Tax exempt bonds are sold to provide below market mortgage money.	New construction, rehabilitation and acquisition of properties from 20 to 150 units are eligible. Twenty percent of the units must be set aside for very low-income tenants for at least 30 years.
Southern California Housing Finance Agency (SCHFA) Home Mortgage Purchase Program	SCHFA sells tax-exempt bonds for below market rate loans to first time homebuyers. Program operates through participating lenders who originate loans for SCHFA purchase.	- Home Buyer Assistance
Low Income Housing Tax Credit – 9% Tax Credit estimated- $24.2 million (2003) 4% Tax Credit/State tax-exempt bonds – subject to annual volume cap	Federal tax credits available to individuals and corporations that invest in low-income rental housing. Tax credits sold to people with high tax liability and proceeds are used to create rental housing. Tax credit allocations are awarded through the state on a competitive basis. 20% of project units must be set-aside for households earning 50% MFI, or 40% of units at 80% MFI. However, projects competing for 9% tax credits typically set income targeting at 40% MFI or below to remain competitive.	New Construction – Rental Substantial Rehabilitation – Rental - Acquisition – Rental

Table 1-3
Public and Private Resources Available for
Housing and Community Development Activities
(continued)

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
3. Private Resources/Financing Programs		
Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) a. Community Home Mortgage Improvement Program b. Community Seconds Mortgage Loans c. Fannie Neighbors d. Fannie 97	Loan applicants apply to participating lenders for the following programs: Mortgages that fund the purchase and rehabilitation of a home. Second mortgage loans secured/subsidized provided in conjunction with a Fannie Mae Community Lending Product fixed-rate first mortgage Second mortgage secured/ subsidized by a federal, state, or local government agency at no or very low interest. Low Down-Payment Mortgages for Single- Family Home in underserved low-income and minority communities 3% down payment mortgage loans for low income home buyers 3% loans for nonprofits, government agencies to pay for closing costs	- Homebuyer assistance Rehabilitation - Homebuyer assistance
Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program a. Affordable Housing Program (AHP) $100 million annually	Long-term housing financing provided as both grants and loans for qualified homeownership and rental housing development projects. Assistance limited to households earning up to 80% MFI, although program is competitive and often requires lower targeting. Funds distributed through semi-annual competitive grant process.	- New Construction - Acquisition - Purchase - Rehabilitation
b. Community Investment Program (CIP)	Offers advances at or slightly below the cost of funds to lenders to finance housing and community development projects that include commercial development in low or moderate-income neighborhoods. Eligible households may earn up to 115% MFI.	
c. Technical Assistance	Provides technical assistance in packaging and underwriting affordable housing and community development projects.	-Technical Assistance

Table 1-3
Public and Private Resources Available for Housing and Community Development Activities

Project Name	Description	Eligible Activities
3. Private Resources/Financing Program (continued)		
Private Lenders	The Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) requires certain regulated financial institutions to achieve goals for lending in low-moderate-income neighborhoods. As a result, most of the larger private lenders offer one or more affordable housing programs, such as first-time homebuyer, housing rehabilitation, or new construction.	- Varies, depending on individual program offered by bank
4. Local Resources		
City of Industry Tax Increment Housing Funds $57,000,000 over the 2003-2008 period	Redevelopment housing funds originally generated by City of Industry, now under control of HACOLA. Portion of funds available for permanent financing for affordable housing within any political jurisdiction within 15 miles of City of Industry, with a portion of funds reserved exclusively for unincorporated county areas within same 15 mile radius. Households must earn 80% or below MFI, with lower targeting for rental projects.	- New construction, acquisition/ rehabilitation of minimum 4 units permanent housing, either rental or homeownership. - Rental housing (permanent and transitional) for special needs populations: persons with mental illness, HIV/AIDS, victims of domestic violence, emancipated foster youth, persons with developmental disabilities.
Redevelopment Project Area Tax Increment	Redevelopment agencies set aside 20 percent of the tax increment generated in each project area into a Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund. Remaining 80 percent is used for Economic Development activities within the boundaries of four existing redevelopment project areas in the unincorporated County.	- Acquisition - Rehabilitation - New Construction - Financing - Homebuyer Assistance - Rental Assistance - Economic Development activities - Public Facilities - Infrastructure

Activities To Be Undertaken

The Proposed Projects identified in Part Five summarize the County's eligible programs, projects, and activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds in Fiscal Year (FY) 2003–2004. The projects are outlined in detail on the individual project summary pages. Each project summary includes an activity summary, the proposed accomplishment, the national objective and HUD eligibility citation; the priority need that will be addressed; and the estimated cost. Unless otherwise noted, the target date for completion for all CDBG-funded projects is June 30, 2004.

LINKAGE TO 5-YEAR STRATEGY

To ensure that the activities planned each year are consistent with the five-year strategy, as articulated in the Consolidated Plan, and with the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER), the County developed the CAPER (database) System (CAPERS). This integrated database system structures and gathers data for analysis and evaluation. As one of its primary functions, it links the CDC's one-year activities to its 5-year strategy and helps the CDC evaluate its progress in realizing long-term housing and community objectives. Three common coding variables make this linkage: the performance indicator; priority need code; and the HUD code.

The Consolidated Plan's 5-year strategy uses 12 housing and non-housing community development priority need categories prescribed by HUD to define and categorize the CDC's long-term and annual priorities. The priority need code ensures a direct correspondence between the needs identified in the Consolidated Plan's *Housing and Community Development Needs Assessment*, *Housing and Community Development Strategic Plan* (Strategic Plan), and the activities planned annually. The priority need categories are listed below and are defined in the Appendices section called *CAPERS System Coding Terms and Definitions.*

Table 1-4
Priority Needs Categories: Linkages to 5-Year Strategies

Priority Need	Ranking from 5-year Strategy
1. Persons who are homeless and with HIV/AIDS	High
2. Persons with special needs who are non-homeless	High
3. Housing	High
4. Community Development (CD) – Anti-Crime	High
5. CD – Economic Development	High
6. CD – Infrastructure	High
7. CD – Planning Administration	High
8. CD – Public Facilities	High
9. CD – Public Services	High
10. CD – Senior Programs	High
11. CD – Youth Programs	High
12. CD – Other	High

Each priority need is ranked as *High, Medium, Low* or *No Such Need,* to describe the relative need for assistance in each category. Each proposed activity included in the listing of Proposed Projects (Section 5 of this Action Plan) is assigned to one priority need category to establish a direct correspondence between the 5-year strategy and the activity. Upon review of each activity in the listing of Proposed Projects, the reader can see which priority need is being addressed.

The second CAPERS coding variable consists of an activity name and corresponding code, as prescribed by HUD, such as, street improvements (03K), neighborhood facilities (03E), and employment training (05H). Each HUD code is assigned to a priority need category. This allows the County to determine, at the activity level, how a proposed one-year activity fulfills one of the long-term strategy priorities. A list of all the codes and their definitions is included in the Appendices.

The performance indicator, the third variable, classifies the performance of the activity using a unit of measure, such as households, people, businesses, public facilities, organizations, etc. in conjunction with a quantity identifying the number of units delivered or accomplished. Similarly, the Strategic Plan identifies a targeted long-term aggregate number of units to be delivered or accomplished.

Each activity proposed in the Action Plan also identifies the anticipated number of units to be delivered or accomplished during the program year. By identifying performance indicators, the County can quantify and aggregate activity achievements in the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER), comparing its actual annual accomplishments to its projected accomplishments in the Strategic Plan. A list of Performance Indicators with corresponding definitions is also included in the Appendices.

The next table summarizes the Urban County's 5-year strategies and objectives in relation to the national goals for the Consolidated Plan as well as the progress the CDC is making in fiscal year 2003-2004 toward meeting the five-year objectives.

Figure 11–1
Goals, Strategies and Objectives Matrix

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
HOUSING

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Expand the Supply of Affordable Rental and Homeownership Housing.	Provide developer financing and technical assistance through partnership with community nonprofit and for-profit developers to help build affordable multi-family rental and homeownership units.	▪ Acquisition activities ▪ Disposition, including maintenance of properties ▪ Relocation activities ▪ Clearing and demolition ▪ Housing development program ▪ Off-site property improvements	▪ 21 housing units ▪ 4,212 housing units ▪ 17 households ▪ 12 housing units ▪ 559 housing units ▪ 100 housing units	▪ 5 housing units ▪ 1,332 housing units ▪ 3 households ▪ 4 housing units ▪ 159 housing units ▪ 25 housing units
Increase homeownership among low- and moderate-income prospective homebuyers.	Provide homebuyers' assistance to first-time purchasers of existing homeownership units.	▪ Loans to assist first-time homebuyers to purchase homes	▪ 125 households	▪ 72 households

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Preserve and Improve the Existing Stock of Affordable Housing.	Maintain and preserve in good condition the supply of affordable housing units for low-income and senior households.	▪ Single-family housing rehabilitation programs ▪ Multifamily housing rehabilitation programs ▪ Handyworker programs ▪ Sewer connections ▪ Sound insulation programs ▪ Lead-based paint programs ▪ Public housing modernization	▪ 4,385 housing units ▪ 220 housing units ▪ 2,900 housing units ▪ 80 housing units ▪ 15 housing units ▪ 375 housing units ▪ 1,030 housing units	▪ 800 housing units ▪ 100 housing units ▪ 580 housing units ▪ 15 housing units ▪ 3 housing units ▪ 75 housing units ▪ 200 housing units
Ensure equal access to housing.	Continue policies and activities that promote fairness and accessibility for all housing consumers, including enforcement and compliance with fair housing laws.	▪ Programs to assist people with fair housing choice. ▪ Programs to assist tenants and landlord with housing counseling.	▪ 214,990 persons ▪ 850 persons	▪ 43,000 persons ▪ 170 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
HOMELESS AND HIV/AIDS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Support a continuum of services in support of the County's effort to end homelessness.	Provide emergency services to support persons at high risk from homelessness or who are already homeless.	▪ Emergency shelter and services ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Outreach, case management, and referral services	▪ 145,000 persons ▪ 5,700 persons ▪ 22,500 persons	▪ 29,000 persons ▪ 1,100 persons ▪ 4,500 persons
	Provide emergency shelter to persons and families who are homeless.	▪ Access center ▪ Emergency response team ▪ Emergency shelter and services ▪ Winter shelter	▪ 325,200 persons ▪ 15,000 persons ▪ 115,500 persons ▪ 300,000 persons	▪ 65,000 persons ▪ 5,000 persons ▪ 23,000 persons ▪ 60,000 persons
Support services that assist in improving the quality of life for persons living with HIV/AIDS.	Provide case management and other services for persons living with HIV/AIDS.	▪ Case Management and other services	▪ 4,000 persons	▪ 800 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
ANTI-CRIME

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Decrease crime in neighborhoods and communities in the Urban County by funding a variety of community programs.	Support community-based policing efforts.	▪ Community-based policing	▪ 62,800 persons	▪ 12,500 persons
	Prevent fraud in the provision of homeowner repairs and other household goods and services	▪ Homeowner fraud prevention programs	▪ 140,000 persons	▪ 28,000 persons
	Reduce substance abuse	▪ Juvenile and gang diversion programs	▪ 1,500 persons	▪ 300 persons
	Prevent crime by providing services for at-risk youth, their families, and others.	▪ Juvenile and gang diversion programs	▪ 20,800 persons	▪ 4,000 persons
	Support citizen-based neighborhood crime prevention efforts	▪ Neighborhood watch programs	▪ 78,000 persons	▪ 15,000 persons
	Help eliminate child abuse	▪ Repeated child abuse prevention programs	▪ 1,600 persons	▪ 300 persons

Of the total 304,700 persons planned to be served, the following clientele may be assisted: people (all ages), children (12 years or less), and youth (ages 13-18).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
PUBLIC SERVICES

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Contribute to the well-being of individuals, families, and neighborhoods.	Help prevent domestic violence. Provide job and other training to move individuals to a higher level of economic security. Strengthen and support families by providing for a range of services Help keep neighborhoods clean and safe	▪ Assault crisis intervention and prevention programs ▪ Employment and other training programs ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Health and medical programs ▪ Family services ▪ Neighborhood clean-up programs ▪ Recreation programs ▪ Volunteer programs	▪ 1,250 persons ▪ 115,200 persons ▪ 56,000 persons ▪ 76,000 persons ▪ 33,000 persons ▪ 990,000 persons ▪ 711,500 persons ▪ 5,200 persons	▪ 250 persons ▪ 23,000 persons ▪ 11,000 person ▪ 15,000 persons ▪ 6,000 persons ▪ 198,000 persons ▪ 142,000 persons ▪ 1,000 persons

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
SENIOR PROGRAMS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Provide quality supportive services so elderly residents can live as independently as possible.	Provide activities for seniors that support quality-of-life.	▪ Senior programs (general)* ▪ Information and referral programs** ▪ Food and essential services ▪ Recreation programs *Senior programs (general) are those that are available at senior centers and/or programs providing multiple services. **Includes outreach to seniors that are homebound as well as housing referral services.	▪ 100,000 seniors ▪ 181,000 seniors ▪ 607,500 seniors ▪ 160,000 seniors	▪ 20,000 seniors ▪ 36,000 seniors ▪ 121,000 seniors ▪ 32,000 seniors
	Create or improve senior centers to provide access to senior activities.	▪ Construct or improve senior centers	▪ 4 senior centers	▪ 1 senior center

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
SPECIAL NEEDS/NON-HOMELESS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Help persons with special needs live as independently as possible	Provide a range of supportive services and facilities with special needs services to focus on personal development and independent living skills	▪ Battered and abused spousal programs ▪ Home-based intervention programs ▪ Independent living and life skills programs ▪ Legal services ▪ Literacy programs ▪ Meals on Wheels programs ▪ Referral and case management services ▪ Routine check-up call programs	▪ 450 persons ▪ 31,500 persons ▪ 8,100 persons ▪ 400 persons ▪ 3,400 persons ▪ 168,000 persons ▪ 5,800 persons ▪ 300 persons	▪ 90 persons ▪ 6,300 persons ▪ 1,620 persons ▪ 80 persons ▪ 680 persons ▪ 33,600 persons ▪ 1,100 persons ▪ 60 persons
	Construct and upgrade public facilities to accommodate persons with physical disabilities.	▪ Construct or upgrade sidewalks with wheelchair ramps ▪ Upgrade municipal facilities, such as parks and city halls	▪ 494 public facilities ▪ 21 public facilities	▪ 95 public facilities ▪ 4 public facilities

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
YOUTH PROGRAMS

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Provide youth with appropriate health, recreational, educational and other services/activities that will help them to develop into well-rounded, well-adjusted and independent adults.	Promote healthy, positive youth development through quality and creative public services that meet the diverse needs of all youth.	▪ Youth programs (general)* ▪ Arts and education programs ▪ Child care services ▪ Health and nutrition services *Youth programs (general) are those that are available at various sites, including municipal parks and community centers, and/or are programs providing multiple services.	▪ 1,565,000 persons ▪ 212,000 persons ▪ 23,500 persons ▪ 103,000 persons	▪ 313,000 persons ▪ 42,000 persons ▪ 4,700 persons ▪ 20,000 persons
	Support coordinated youth activity programs that are designed for at-risk and other youth to booster self-esteem and promote better relationship with others.	▪ Mentoring and counseling programs ▪ Recreation programs	▪ 84,000 persons ▪ 422,000 persons	▪ 16,000 persons ▪ 84,000 persons

Of the 2,409,500 persons planned to be served, the following clientele may be assisted: people (includes all ages), children (12 years old or less), and youth (ages 13-18).

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Provide youth with appropriate health, recreational, educational and other services/activities that will help them to develop into well-rounded, well-adjusted and independent adults.	Expand the current supply of childcare centers serving low-income families by funding the rehabilitation or construction of childcare centers.	▪ Construct or improve child care centers	▪ 3 childcare centers	▪ 1 childcare center

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
PUBLIC FACILITIES*

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Provide access to local public facilities that contribute to community and neighborhood development.	Support access to needed services by funding the development /rehabilitation of community and neighborhood facilities that offer appropriate and expanded services to the community.	▪ Community and neighborhood facilities	▪ 8 public facilities	▪ 1 public facilities
	Support access to needed services by funding park improvements	▪ Park improvements	▪ 19 public facilities	▪ 2 public facilities

*Note that additional public facility activities are described under other sections (child care centers, senior centers, facilities in support of economic development, and upgrades to municipal facilities).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category:
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

National Consolidated Plan Goal:
PROVIDE EXPANDED ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	Objectives	Planned Activities	5-Year Planned Accomplishments	2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments
Stimulate business investment and job development to build vibrant, self-sustaining communities.	Support community efforts in the development and assistance to micro-enterprises and small businesses to reduce small business failures and to retain and create more jobs.	▪ Technical assistance programs ▪ Micro-enterprise assistance, including loans or grants ▪ Direct financial assistance programs	▪ 2,055 businesses, 8 jobs ▪ 135 businesses ▪ 76 businesses, 24 jobs	▪ 400 businesses, 2 jobs ▪ 50 businesses ▪ 15 businesses, 5 jobs
	Continue to remove blight in targeted redevelopment and other areas, promote business revitalization, attract new businesses, and encourage job creation.	▪ Commercial rehabilitation assistance ▪ Acquisition activities ▪ Disposition, including maintenance of properties ▪ Relocation activities ▪ Clearance and demolition activities ▪ Parking lot improvements ▪ Installation of storm drain ▪ Removal of asbestos ▪ Street improvements	▪ 379 businesses ▪ 3 businesses ▪ 1,550 businesses ▪ 12 households ▪ 7 businesses ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 1 public facility ▪ 56,787 persons	▪ 80 businesses ▪ 1 businesses ▪ 10 businesses ▪ 1 business ▪ 1 business ▪ not planned ▪ not planned ▪ not planned ▪ not planned

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: INFRASTRUCTURE* National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT				
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**	**2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments**
Encourage the continued maintenance and improvement of infrastructure, especially roads, street and sidewalk improvements.	Improve public transportation ancillary facilities	▪ Installation of bus benches	▪ 24,000 persons	▪ not planned
	Improve streets and roadways	▪ Street improvements	▪ 152,500 persons	▪ 30,000 persons
	Improve sidewalks	▪ Sidewalk improvements	▪ 105,500 persons	▪ 20,000 persons

*Note that additional infrastructure activities are described under other sections (housing, special needs, and economic development).

Los Angeles Urban County's Priority Need Category: OTHER National Consolidated Plan Goal: PROVIDE A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT				
Los Angeles Urban County's 5-Year Strategy	**Objectives**	**Planned Activities**	**5-Year Planned Accomplishments**	**2003-2004 Planned Accomplishments**
Prevent and arrest the decline of the physical conditions of neighborhoods and communities.	Fund graffiti removal.	▪ Graffiti removal programs	▪ 2,745,000 persons	▪ 550,000 persons
	Support neighborhood clean-up efforts.	▪ Special clean-up campaign programs	▪ 220,200 persons	▪ 45,000 persons
	Support code enforcement activities.	▪ Housing code enforcement activities ▪ Commercial code enforcement activities	▪ 62,600 persons ▪ 1,200 persons	▪ 12,500 persons ▪ 240 persons

HOMELESS AND OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS ACTIVITIES

The Annual Action Plan seeks to support a comprehensive Continuum of Care for homeless individuals and families which is currently funded through LAHSA through the following resources:

- Supportive Housing Program
- Emergency Shelter Grant Program
- Emergency Food and Shelter Program
- Emergency Housing Assistance Program
- Community Development Block Grant Program

County ESG funds will be used to support the Winter Shelter Program, Homeless Access Centers (2), the Emergency Shelter and Services Program (year round emergency shelter beds with services) and the LAHSA Emergency Response Team. The County also administers the Shelter Plus Care and the Single Room Occupancy Moderate Rehabilitation programs through the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles, which is an integral part of the Continuum of Care. Resources administered through LAHSA, the County of Los Angeles, and the City of Los Angeles, will be coordinated with County and State resources such as Medi-Cal, the State Children's Health Insurance Program, Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF-CALWORKS), the Food Stamps Program, Workforce Investment Act programs, and the Welfare to Work Grant Program to ensure delivery of a well-connected system of care.

Specific activities planned for the coming year include submission of the SuperNOFA application to HUD (SHP, Shelter Plus Care and SRO Moderate Rehabilitation Programs) and development of a countywide strategic plan for the delivery of services and housing to homeless individuals and families.

OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS ACTIVITIES

The CDC will also be undertaking annual actions to address the needs of special needs populations who are not homeless through the following activities:

- Removal of architectural barriers on streets and in parking facilities, parks and recreational facilities, and other public facilities to improve accessibility for the physically disabled.
- Provision of services for persons with disabilities, including persons with mental illness and substance abuse issues.
- Provision of legal, tenant/landlord counseling, and other services for the elderly and frail elderly.

- Improvement of senior facilities, such as senior centers.
- Provision of youth services, including health services for children and counseling services for abused children, and services for emancipated youth.
- Creation or improvement of childcare centers.

OTHER ACTIONS

The County, with CDC as the lead, also will be taking actions in the coming year to:

- Overcome obstacles to meeting underserved needs.
- Foster and maintain affordable housing.
- Remove barriers to affordable housing.
- Evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards.
- Reduce the number of poverty level families.
- Enhance the CDC's housing and community development delivery system (develop an institutional structure).
- Overcome impediments to fair housing choice.
- Enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies.
- Foster public housing improvements and resident initiatives.

Overcome Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

The Consolidated Plan documents that 88 percent of the Urban County's large family renters experienced one or more housing problems in 1990, including housing cost burden, overcrowding, and inadequate housing. This indicates that large families represent one of the most underserved groups in the Urban County. In response, a significant amount of the County's housing resources is directed towards the development, rehabilitation, and preservation of affordable housing for large families. The proposed housing activities to be undertaken during the 2003-2004 program year are located in Section Five of the 2003-2004 Action Plan.

The Consolidated Plan documents other underserved groups in the Urban County including the mentally ill homeless, and those homeless who are dually diagnosed with mental illness and substance abuse. The County's continuum of care strategy is intended to meet this challenge through coordinated efforts with the County Department of Mental Health and other homeless service agencies. The Continuum of Care and homeless activities proposed to be undertaken during the 2003-2004 program year have been identified in Section Five of the Annual Action Plan.

Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing

The County has established high priorities for fostering and maintaining affordable housing for the County's lower- and moderate-income households. The four areas of need identified by the County are: 1) expanding the supply of affordable rental housing; 2) expanding the supply of affordable homeownership housing; 3) preserving and improving the existing stock of affordable housing; and 4) providing rental assistance to lower-income households. Specific housing activities proposed to be undertaken during the 2003–2004 program year are located Section five of the Annual Action Plan.

Remove Barriers to Affordable Housing

Barriers to affordable housing, combined with thin profit margins, explain why many developers choose not to build affordable housing. Such barriers also contribute to the reasons many property owners do not renew expiring rental subsidy contracts. Often, property owners instead choose to convert previously affordable units to market-rate sale or rental housing.

As the lead agency for housing and community development for the Urban County, the CDC is making a significant effort to identify housing problems and reshape its policies and programs to meet the community's needs in the coming years.

In the Consolidated Plan, the CDC identified three primary barriers to affordable housing:

- Current market conditions—such as increased land costs, high construction costs, construction liabilities, and lack of vacant and developable land—constrain the housing market and become barriers to affordable housing.
- Financing requirements, increasing interest rates and lending discrimination make homeownership less attainable for low- and moderate-income households.
- Regulatory/policy measures (development fees, building codes, zoning, and the approval process) as well as environmental conditions (hillsides/slopes, fire hazards, flooding/mudflows, seismic hazards) create obstacles to developing affordable housing.

A central requirement of the Los Angeles County Housing Element (adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on October 23, 2001) law is that sufficient land, under the General Plan Land Use Policy Map, is allocated to accommodate the projected housing needs of the population. Through the Housing Element, the County can ensure that adequate affordable housing sites are identified and housing policies and programs are developed to address the County's projected affordable housing needs.

To address the barriers to affordable housing in Fiscal Year 2003-2004, the County will continue to implement the density bonus program and allow second units under certain circumstances to increase the supply of affordable housing for low and moderate households and senior citizens. In addition, the County will continue to reduce or exempt fees for affordable housing developers for minor modifications to conditional use permits or from payment of zoning and subdivision fees for their projects.

As mentioned above, the CDC has also established high priorities for fostering and maintaining affordable housing for the CDC's low- and moderate-income households. The four strategies developed by the County are: 1) expanding the supply of affordable rental and homeownership housing; 2) increase homeownership among low and moderate-income prospective homebuyers; and 3) preserve and improve the existing stock of affordable housing; and 4) ensure equal access to housing. To implement these strategies in 2003-2004 and to support the County Housing Element, first-time homebuyer loans, housing rehabilitation, tenant-landlord counseling, fair housing, and the development of new affordable housing will be provided.

In addition, the CDC will continue to provide infrastructure improvements to low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Proposed housing, fair housing and infrastructure activities to be undertaken during the 2003-2004 program year are located in Volume II of the Annual Action Plan.

Evaluation and Reduction of Lead-Based Paint Hazards

Since September 14, 2000, the CDC has implemented HUD Lead Based Paint Regulations (Title X), which requires federally funded rehabilitation projects to address lead hazards. Currently, the CDC's Preservation Unit has five State Certified Lead Consultants under contract and continues its testing and lead abatement on all CDC existing loan and grant programs. Additionally, a new proposed Lead Abatement Grant is being designed which will offer up $10,000 to address Hazardous materials including lead based paint, asbestos, mold and other environmental hazards. The proposed grant will also assist first time homebuyers in addressing lead based paint hazards at the close of escrow.

The CDC continues its technical assistance to participating cities that are in the process of implementing their own lead-based paint program. Technical assistance includes assisting in preparing RFQ's, monitoring abatement, overseeing clearance and evaluate clearance criteria and environmental analysis reports.

The CDC continues its strong working relationship with many agencies including the Department of Health Services and Building and Safety and will continue to take referrals from these agencies. In addition, the County will continue to implement its current policy of notifying property owners, tenants, and contractors of potential lead hazards for all rehabilitation projects involving pre-1978 properties.

The CDC will also continue to implement the Residential Sound Insulation Program and associated lead abatement in the Los Angeles International Airport area. Specifically, this program targets the Lennox area, which is within the flight pattern of the airport and is in the unincorporated area of the County.

Reduce the Number of Poverty-Level Families

Many factors contribute to poverty, including a low level of education, a lack of job skills, a depressed regional economy, as well as a shortage of affordable childcare that prevents single-parents from joining the work force. Section 10 of the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County* contains an Anti–Poverty that describes how the CDC's goals, programs, and policies for producing and preserving affordable housing and community development activities contribute to reducing the number of poverty level families.

The CDC supports the State's overall anti-poverty strategy of moving low-income people to self-sufficiency in part by funding activities with CDBG, HOME, and ESG. The Commission consults with many public, private, and nonprofit organizations to help ensure that its goals, programs, and policies for activities such as producing and preserving affordable housing are effectively coordinated to best reduce the number of poverty level families.

In the 2003-2004 program year, the County will continue to support its job training programs and economic development activities to expand employment opportunities. Specific activities are located in Volume II of the Annual Action Plan.

Affordable Housing: Providing low-income households with housing assistance allows them to live in safe, decent, attractive housing. It provides a base for them to maintain employment, provides a nurturing environment to raise children, and helps them become a part of the community where they work. The affordable housing projects funded by the CDC for low-income renters and homeowners directly supports the anti-poverty strategy. Homeownership also helps families build individual wealth through by building home equity.

Job Training: Education and training are important for a low-income person to gain the skills needed to obtain and maintain employment. As part of welfare reform activities, the County will continue to implement the job training programs and activities to help families transition out of the public assistance dependency cycle.

Support Services: Such service enables people to prepare for, find, and keep a job. Families that are moving from welfare to work need a variety of services to help them find and keep employment and successfully transition off of assistance. This year, many of the CDBG-funded public services help with this goal.

Safe, Affordable Child Care: Childcare facilities and services are necessary if families are to move from the welfare rolls to the job rolls. As part of welfare reform activities, the County will continue to implement childcare programs and activities to help families transition out of the public assistance dependency cycle. This year, the Annual Action Plan contains activities that will provide quality affordable childcare and enable very low-income persons, including welfare recipients and single parents, to continue working or to receive training, while their children are in a safe environment. The Annual Action Plan also includes activities to design and plan additional childcare centers to increase the availability of these crucial services.

Transportation: Lack of transportation is one of the most common barriers to employment. The most frequently authorized transportation services are bus passes to enable lower-income people to travel to job locations and schools. The Annual Action Plan contains activities that will provide bus tokens and vouchers for persons that are homeless so that they are able to receive job training, education assistance, and access to gainful employment. Transportation will also be provided to teenage parents to allow them to attend remedial education classes and receive other training to develop marketable skills to enter the workforce.

In addition, the CDC also offers the following two programs this year:

- Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program, which help residents set and achieve personal, educational, and career objectives as well as transition to market rate rental housing or homeownership.
- Computer learning centers, which offer literacy and other remedial education, English as a Second Language, General Equivalency Degree (GED) preparation, and computer classes.

Enhance the County's Housing and Community Development Delivery System

State agencies, local governments, nonprofit organizations, businesses, and financial institutions, and other organizations help carry out numerous housing and community development-related policies and programs in the Urban County. The CDC values its partners and recognizes their vital contribution.

The CDC continues to foster greater cooperation and coordination of efforts with other local governmental agencies and has identified a variety of programs, services, and strategies suitable for the significant involvement of other County departments. Strengths and gaps regarding the institutional structure emerged from the focus groups, community meetings, forums, and other research.

In the coming year, the CDC will continue to enhance the County's Housing and Community Development Delivery System by using the strengths listed in Section Two of the *2003-2003 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan*

for the Los Angeles Urban County to provide the basis for cooperative strategies to fill gaps in the Urban County's housing and community development system. As lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, the CDC's focus on the institutional structure is a broad strategy of coordination, empowerment, and communication with the public, private, and nonprofit sectors:

Leveraging Housing and Economic Development Resources: The use of public funds and solicitation of private resources is a key element in expanding the supply of affordable housing and in neighborhood revitalization efforts. The organizational structure of the CDC optimizes the coordination of a variety of resources brought to bear in the production of affordable housing.

Therefore, in the coming year, the CDC will administer housing activities that range from the production of rental housing to the funding of a First-Time Homebuyers Program and fulfill the role of "lender of last resort" for activities serving very low-income and special need beneficiaries. These activities are not typically produced through conventional financing.

Typically, the CDC lacks sufficient and flexible monetary resources to meet the demand generated for these activities. The County's fiscal crisis has severely affected its ability to provide basic services at previous levels. The shortage of resources means that fewer affordable housing units can be preserved or produced and, consequently, longer waiting lists result for public housing. The CDC attempts to assemble a package of resources that can be applied, as appropriate, at every stage of the development process. Greater flexibility in the use of federal funds to "take-out" other Federal monies and collateralize private financing would be useful.

Coordinating of Housing Production and Preservation Activities: In the coming year, the CDC will coordinate the development and rehabilitation of supportive housing by working with other County Departments and nonprofit housing providers in those instances where the CDC has access to land, capital funds, or specialized grants appropriate for such housing. The CDC capabilities extend from writing funding applications through resource packaging and the production of housing.

Such developments are usually driven by the availability of capital funds or assets, and the ability to coordinate support services and project management resources. However, this coordination is time consuming and can be a limiting factor for a variety of reasons: (1) the diverse and large number of funding entities involved, including public agencies, private foundations, nonprofit service or housing providers; (2) coordinating the timing of the various funding sources; and (3) difficulty in determining the particular role each party will have in the development's character, construction, service delivery, and management.

The CDC will contract with nonprofit homeless and housing organizations to educate, assemble, and assist the appropriate parties involved in the production of

service-enhanced housing, and to develop feasible housing proposals for submittal to the CDC. In this way, the CDC can gain efficiency by enhancing its role as a lender of "last resort" and minimizing its role as a direct developer.

Creating Public and Private Partnerships: In the coming year, the CDC will work with local nonprofit organizations, including HOME program community housing development organizations (CHDOs). The CDC has established public–private partnerships in the production and rehabilitation of service-enhanced housing.

Fair Housing Actions

For fiscal year 2003-2004, the CDC will contract with the Fair Housing Rights Center. The Fair Housing Rights Center will perform services to meet the goals set forth in the County's fair housing strategic plan; *Fair Housing Strategy for the Los Angeles Urban County for Fiscal years 2003-2008*, which appears in Section 7 of the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County*. The Fair Housing Rights Center will specifically perform fair housing services such as, responding to housing discrimination complaints and inquiries from Urban County residents, conducting investigations regarding complaints, disseminating informational literature and announcements to landlords, managers and realtors, conducting educational seminars and trainings. Additionally, in support of the fair housing strategy, some participating cities will be using their CDBG funds to contract out for their own fair housing services provider for the performance of similar tasks and services.

Enhance Coordination Between Public and Private Housing and Social Service Agencies

The Consolidated Plan is based on collaborative processes and consultations to develop a unified vision for meeting housing and community development needs. Extensive outreach has been made to public and private agencies organizations and the general public to solicit input on housing, neighborhood revitalization, economic development, and homeless and human services needs.

The following actions between public and private housing and social service agencies are anticipated for the coming year:

- Coordination of housing and community development activities with the Continuum of Care and welfare reform efforts.
- Referral coordination between the Department of Children and Family Services with CDBG and other locally funded agencies providing juvenile delinquency prevention programs and emancipated foster youth housing.
- Coordination of various neighborhood improvements and housing rehabilitation activities with code enforcement activities conducted by County Department of Regional Planning Building and Safety and other municipal agencies.

- Coordination of CDC rehabilitation activities to address health and safety violations with Federal Aviation Administration and Los Angeles World Airport funds to further improve housing through sound attenuation measures.
- Marketing and coordination of CDC redevelopment activities, such as façade improvements and redevelopment planning, with local merchant association and redevelopment project area committees.

Foster Public Housing Improvements and Resident Initiatives

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles (HACoLA), through the Resident Initiatives program, assists individual residents to achieve self-sufficiency through job training, job placement, small business development, and various supportive services. Many of these programs support the economies of public housing developments as well as the surrounding communities. The Resident Initiatives program also provides youth in our public housing developments with recreational programs to promote the values of teamwork, personal development, and achievement. Activities for the upcoming year include:

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program: HACoLA will continue to operate the FSS program for public and assisted housing residents. This program provides opportunities for public and assisted housing supportive services to be used by public housing and Section 8 participants who may use deferred rent payments as a means of transitioning into market rate housing or homeownership.

Growing Experience: A community garden and training program at the Carmelitos housing development is one of the job training efforts sponsored by the Commission and HACoLA. It includes planned landscaped trails, planting beds, fruit trees and individual family garden plots. Graduates of the landscape training program continue to work on the development of the Carmelitos Wholesale Nursery, as well as manage the daily operations of crop production for the weekly Farmers' Market Sales at Carmelitos and, occasionally, Coral Circle Building, where the Commission and HACoLA are headquartered. Other graduates work on maintenance projects. In addition, Urban Gardener Short Course workshops are held at the Carmelitos nursery building where participants learn basic vegetable/herb/flower gardening techniques, simple and nutritious vegetable cooking, mentor gardeners, and presentations. The ultimate goal of the program is to foster personal development and pride among individual participants.

Family Learning Centers: In an age where the Digital Divide has created the gap between minority and low-income families and the corporate world, the HACoLA has committed itself to providing residents of public housing with state-of-the-art tools to succeed in a technology driven economy. By creating Family Learning Centers (FLC) in the five large-family housing developments of Carmelitos, Nueva Maravilla, South Scattered Sites, Harbor Hills, and Ujima Village, the HACoLA has begun to bridge the Digital Divide by educating residents in computer literacy and equipping them for technology–based careers. Two FLC's, Nueva Maravilla

and Carmelitos, have been selected by HUD to be members of the Twenty/20 Educational Communities (TEC).

The FLC's host Pentium II computers equipped with educational software in literacy, GED and SAT preparation, business training programs, and homework assistance programs. To complement the Pentium II computers, each of the FLC's allow residents access to digital cameras, laser printers, scanners, and the Internet. It is the goal of the FLC's to work in collaboration with the local public schools, Regional Opportunity Partnerships, colleges, state universities, and local museums.

Family Resource Centers: The HACoLA operates five Family Resource Centers (FRC) located at the housing developments of the unincorporated Los Angeles County. These FRC's were created to promote employment opportunities and training, and to provide supportive services for crime reduction and prevention, gang intervention, drug education and drug use prevention, and family support services. The staff at each FRC is available to families and individual family members who seek help or who are directed to utilize the FRC's resources. Staff are trained to provide direct assistance, identify community resources, and perform family case management.

The current Family Resource Centers are located at the following housing developments: Carmelitos in Long Beach, Harbor Hills in Lomita, Nueva Maravilla in East Los Angeles, as well as Southbay Gardens and Ujima Village, both in South Central Los Angeles.

Telemedicine Centers: To improve access to health care, the CDC and HACoLA partnered with the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in 1996 to launch the Telemedicine Program in Public Housing.

The First Telemedicine center is located at the Carmelitos housing development in Long Beach. In the spring of 1999, the Program branched out with a second center at the Nueva Maravilla housing development in East Los Angeles, and a third center is in the works for the South Scattered sites residents in unincorporated South Los Angeles County.

The partnership has grown to include the Community Health Foundation of East Los Angeles (CHFELA), which like Drew, is an activist model of community health. CHFELA is the largest and oldest community health center in the United States, serving the predominately Latino uninsured population.

The CDC was awarded an $800,000 Telemedicine Grant from the Department of Health and Human Services/Health Resources and Services Administration. The funding enables the Telemedicine network to expand the scope of services it provides and strengthens the existing infrastructure. The medical equipment and personnel provided for in the grant allows expands our service delivery to include comprehensive HIV services through the Spectrum and Oasis clinics at Drew. The

Oasis clinic currently provides 80 percent of all the HIV medical care in South Central Los Angeles. Spectrum provides nearly all of the mental health, case management, peer support, and treatment advocacy services for the Oasis clients, providing a majority of the supportive services to HIV-infected and affected individuals in the South Central Los Angeles area.

The Telemedicine Grant also provides funding for distance health education seminars at public housing sites and other services such as dentistry and primary care including diabetic monitoring and hypertensive monitoring.

The Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles: HACOLA uses the Capital Fund Program (CFP) to provide for rehabilitation, repair and physical improvements of County-owned public housing developments, as well as management improvements. The program operates on the federal fiscal year from October 1 to September 30, as opposed to the County's fiscal year from July 1 to June 30. An action plan for use of the grant is prepared annually, but is not expected to be completed until late April, after the public review and printing of this Action Plan. Therefore, actions to be taken in the County during FY 2003-2004 are not described herein. Instead, a summary of actions for the Federal FY 2002-2003, ending September 30, 2003 will be provided.

Management improvements are supported by most of the 62 housing developments, and include operation of employment training programs for residents and provide urban garden and learning center coordinators. CFP actions for federal FY 2002-2003 are consistent with the County's assessment of low-income housing needs as evidenced in the Consolidated Plan.

Monitoring

As the lead agency for the Consolidated Plan, CDC has the responsibility to ensure that the Urban County's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs follow applicable laws and regulations. Therefore, the CDC continually hones its monitoring procedures. It views monitoring as an opportunity to provide ongoing technical assistance and support to help its grantees and participating cities reach project goals, achieve Consolidated Plan goals, and improve service.

PRINCIPAL OBJECTIVE

It is the principal objective of the CDC, as the grantee, to develop a standard approach to monitoring which ensures that federal funds received from HUD are used only for approved activities and that they are administered in accordance with all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements. This established monitoring approach provides an early indication of problems or potential problems in meeting applicable requirements. This approach also helps to prevent fraud, waste, and

mismanagement. Finally, through an active process of agency interaction including instructional training, ongoing technical assistance, routine site visits, quarterly reporting, and annual monitoring, the CDC promotes efficient and effective grantee performance.

MONITORING STANDARDS

To achieve the stated objective, the CDC maintains a qualified professional monitoring staff, which conducts thorough financial and programmatic monitoring on an annual basis. The monitoring process utilized is designed to incorporate a variety of monitoring techniques and tools into a coordinated effort, which ensures that all funded activities receive an appropriate level of review. Currently, the following four types of monitoring techniques are incorporated into the CDC's comprehensive monitoring approach:

Individual Project Monitoring

This is the primary technique used for monitoring and reviewing funded activities implemented by the CDC and its subrecipients. Principally, in-house staff are assigned specific agencies or projects with the responsibility to conduct comprehensive reviews of either active or completed projects on an annual basis.

Team Monitoring

A supplementary technique used by the CDC allows staff the opportunity to schedule monitoring reviews in groups of two or three persons. The tool is effective for conducting in-depth financial and construction compliance reviews. These teams may be comprised of generalist and specialists including general program managers, accountants, and a construction contract compliance officer. Finally, this technique is utilized to provide ongoing training opportunities for new and inexperienced monitoring staff.

In-House Monitoring

This approach provides a greater level of flexibility for the CDC, and allows for some projects to be reviewed through an in-house process. It provides for agencies to bring project documentation into the CDC for review. The technique is used only for very simple projects and in the course of providing technical assistance.

Desk-Top Monitoring

This fourth monitoring technique is used on a routine basis and provides staff with another tool for examining ongoing project activities. Through this review process, agencies are required to submit quarterly reports that identify ongoing activities. CDC staff then analyze and assess this information and make decisions regarding the need for additional technical assistance or future on-site visits. Desk-Top reviews include an analysis of an agency's accomplishments-to-date and rate of expenditures. This review is documented in the CDC's project files, and serves as a

source of information utilized during the final comprehensive review of program performance.

Comprehensive Technical Assistance (CTA) Visits

This monitoring technique is used to assist agencies with their ongoing projects. If an agency is encountering project implementation problems, CDC staff will visit the agency and conduct a comprehensive review of programmatic and financial records. Commission staff also conducts mid-year technical assistance visits for all community based non-profit organizations administering CDBG-funded programs.

Based on a review of the records and an examination of the program, technical assistance is provided and a follow-up letter may be sent to the agency. The issues addressed during the CTA visit are maintained in the CDC's project files and the information is used as reference material during future monitoring visits.

MONITORING STRATEGY

The CDC's monitoring plan establishes some general criteria against which funded activities can be evaluated to determine both the necessity for and the appropriate level of review. This approach is based on both our past monitoring experience and a "Risk Analysis" approach. Overall, this approach focuses primarily on reviewing completed projects. However, it also incorporates two levels of review for ongoing or active projects: the desk-top monitoring review, and the on-site monitoring review, which is used depending on the determined need. Using these approaches, the following general assumptions have been made regarding monitoring activities administered by cities, county departments, CDC divisions, and community-based organizations:

Cities

Participating cities, which have been involved in the CDBG Program since its inception, are thoroughly acquainted with the Program and generally have the most experienced staff. They generally fund continuing activities that change little from year to year and, if costs are questioned, have access to other funding sources that can be utilized to readily repay disbursed funds. Based on these facts, cities represent the lowest risk potential as it relates to monitoring findings or disallowed costs. For these reasons, it has been determined that some monitoring emphasis can be shifted away to other areas where the potential for problems is higher. To accomplish this, the CDC has determined that ongoing city projects, those activities that are funded annually, can be reviewed every other year, should the following specific conditions exist:

- Either minor or no programmatic or financial findings were identified and resolved during the last review;
- The scope of the activity has not substantially changed;

- There have been no recent staff changes within the program that would jeopardize project integrity; and
- A review of previous program operations indicates a good expenditure and drawdown record with no glaring project/program design deficiencies.

County Departments

A majority of Los Angeles County Department funded activities are one-time capital improvement projects or continuing activities that change little from year to year. Some specific ongoing public service activities, such as youth programs operated by the County Sheriff's Department, are candidates for in-house monitoring. Depending on their size and scope, other County projects will primarily receive individual or group monitoring visits.

Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

CBOs are funded for a wide variety of CDBG funded activities, especially public services. However, their experience and training in implementing these activities in compliance with applicable statutory and regulatory requirements vary widely. In addition, some projects are a one-time effort while others are ongoing activities. Based on this diversity, the CDC has determined that some of these projects can represent the highest potential for risk, while others represent a very low risk. Therefore, completed projects will be candidates for the full range of monitoring tools, from intensive individual reviews to limited reviews conducted within the context of the in-house monitoring approach. Monitoring of CBOs, has been augmented by mid-year technical assistance visits that are provided to every CBO in an effort to enhance programmatic compliance. Further, ongoing CBO projects receive annual on-site monitoring visits.

CDC Divisions

Through its internal divisions, the CDC implements a wide range of diverse projects that include both ongoing and one-time effort activities. The CDC also maintains experienced staff to implement these activities. However, just as outside agency projects are assessed and the appropriate monitoring strategies used, the CDC also conducts the same analysis to determine the level of monitoring necessary for its internal divisions. This analysis and monitoring are conducted by the CDC's administrative CDBG Division, which maintains a separate and independent relationship from the other internal divisions. Drawing from all available monitoring tools, the CDBG Division closely monitors completed and ongoing projects implemented by the CDC's other divisions.

HOME Assisted Activities

As a condition of receiving HOME funds, recipients agree to maintain all HOME-assisted units as affordable housing and in compliance with Housing Quality

Standards (HQS). A site visit is made to each development and multifamily rehabilitation project in order to conduct mandatory tenant file reviews and physical inspections. The greater of 10 units, or 10 percent of the total development units are inspected and tenant files reviewed. All sampling is performed randomly. Tenant file reviews consist of evaluating documentation, verifying rent amounts, conducting income calculations, and lease review. On site inspections are performed in accordance with HQS.

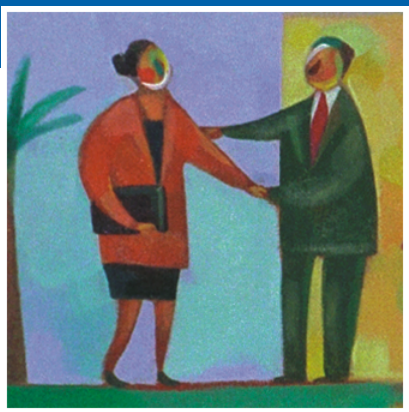
All deficiencies encountered are referred to the property management company and owner for corrective action. A recommended plan of action is also made available to the property management company and owner. Additional site visits are made at a later date to ensure all deficiencies have been addressed.

Additionally, first time homeowner units are monitored. Annually, each homeowner is sent a letter requesting verification that the home continued to be their primary residence and that they were maintaining the property. Also, title reviews are completed on a sampling of the units monitored and random curbside visits are also made to ensure the sites were being maintained.

CONCLUSION

Based on the monitoring tools available and the general assumptions made above, the CDC's monitoring staff work to develop an annual monitoring schedule that determines the level of review necessary. Staff then utilizes the appropriate monitoring tools available and ensures that all funded activities receive a professional monitoring to ensure compliance with all CDC and HUD requirements.

Section Two: **CDBG Narratives**



Introduction

New CDBG Funds for Program Year 2003

Introduction

Los Angeles County is an entitlement recipient for HUD's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. It receives CDBG funds annually that it can use for a variety of housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission (CDC) of Los Angeles County administers the CDBG program for the County.

New CDBG Funds for 2003–2004 Program Year

The new Program Year (2003–2004) will begin on July 1, 2003. Total CDBG funds available in 2003–2004 is $61,735,965, comprised of $37,233,041 in new allocation, $264,041 in reallocated CDBG funds, $4,000,000 in program income, $19,757,883 in prior year's funds, and $481,000 in funds allocated to the City of Cerritos.

The City of Cerritos is a voluntary joint applicant with the County of Los Angeles for Urban County funding. In the past, the City has exchanged its funding with another jurisdiction participating in the Urban County program and, as a result, has not used its funds. The City of Cerritos will again exchange its funds for the 2003–-2004 program year.

USE OF CDBG FUNDS

CDBG funds will be used for a variety of housing and community development activities that will benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The activities described in the listing of proposed projects, located in Section Five of this Annual Action Plan, account for all CDBG funds.

Eligible Activities

The CDBG program can fund a variety of community development activities, including the following:

1. CDBG administration
2. Planning
3. Infrastructure:
   - Water and sewer lines
   - Storm drain systems
   - Road improvements
   - Youth and senior centers
   - Parks

- Curbs and gutters

4. Housing rehabilitation
5. Down payment or closing costs
6. Assistance in the prevention of homelessness
7. Temporary housing
8. Public services
   - Youth facilities
   - Elderly services
   - Persons disabled
   - Persons affected by HIV/AIDS
9. Fair housing
10. Employment training
11. Business loans
12. Commercial rehabilitation
13. Extension of infrastructure to businesses
14. Demolition and clearance
15. Neighborhood clean-up
16. Elimination of lead-based paint

Program Income

The projected amount of 2002–2003 CDBG program income is $4,000,000. All funds will be reprogrammed to 2003-2004 County activities. The County does not have any urban renewal projects. Therefore, no surplus funds will be generated from urban renewal settlements.

It is not known at this time whether any grant funds must be returned to the line of credit because the County financial records are not closed until 90 days after the end of the fiscal year, which is September 30, 2004. Returned grant funds are not expected. However, if there are returned grant funds, this Action Plan will be revised to reflect the new use of the returned funds.

Float Funded Activities

The County's Float-Loan program functions as an interim financing procedure whereby CDBG funds assist activities that are expected to generate program income in time to carry out other activities. The premise of the program is that the latter activities do not require funds immediately and that the Urban County's letter of credit contains a balance or "float" that can be used on a temporary basis.

The overriding purpose of the County's Float Loan program is to provide short-term loans that expand economic opportunities through: the elimination of slums and blight; through the provision of goods and services to low- and moderate-income persons; or through the creation or retention of jobs. Loans are available to private, for-profit businesses for construction, acquisition, working capital, machinery and equipment, and other essential economic development needs.

Loans are also available for planned public facilities and improvements. Projects and loans may range from $100,000 to $25,000,000, based on available authority. Priority is given to economic development projects located in the County's unincorporated areas and participating cities.

An activity financed under the float concept is treated like any other CDBG assisted activity. As a result, it is subject to all the laws, rules, regulations and guidelines established by HUD regarding loans and the use of CDBG funds. Among the requirements, and to ensure the viability of these loans, the County requires that, as security, borrowers provide an irrevocable, direct pay AA letter of Credit, callable upon demand from a financial institution.

The current Float-Funded activities and the estimated total amount of program income generated by these activities, as of April 2003, are shown in Table 4–1.

Table 4–1
Income from Float-Funded Activities

Project # Name Location Description Loan Start Date	Accomplishments/ Jobs Benefit and/or Services to Low and Moderate Income Persons	Loan Amount	Estimated Program Income FY 2002-2003	Total Estimated Program Income	Dates Activity is Expected to Generate Program Income
Project #600423-02 Name: Saint Gobain Containers, Inc. Location: 4000 Arden Drive El Monte, CA 91731 Description: Glass Manufacturing Loan Start Date: 11/02/02	Jobs Req.: 198 Jobs Verified FTE: 198	$6,930,000	$0	$519,750	2.5 years
Project #600396-02 Name: San Fernando Redevelopment Agency Location: 117 Macneil Street, San Fernando, CA 91340 Description: Redevelopment Agency Loan Start Date: 9/02	Jobs Req.: 85 Jobs Verified FTE: 130	$3,000,000	$0	$600,000	5 years

Section Three: **HOME Narratives**

New HOME Funds For 2003-2004 Program Year

Resale/Recapture Provisions

Affirmative Marketing Policies

Introduction

Los Angeles County is a Participating Jurisdiction for HUD's HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program. It receives HOME entitlement funds annually that it can use to promote affordable housing in the County through activities such as homeowner rehabilitation, homebuyer activities, rental housing development, and tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA). The Community Development Commission (CDC) of Los Angeles County administers the HOME program for the County.

HOME grant funds have specific requirements applicable only to HOME activities like the 25 percent match with non-Federal funds for HOME dollars allocated to a project. Eligible activities include homebuyer and homeowner rehabilitation activities. Homebuyer programs are structured for acquisition, acquisition and rehabilitation, and new construction of affordable homes.

New HOME Funds For 2003–2004 Program Year

The new Program Year (2003–2004) will begin on July 1, 2003. Total HOME funds available in 2003–2004 are $14,422,532.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CRITERIA

Federal regulations require the CDC to apply the following criteria to HOME funds:

- Recipients must be at or below 80 percent of area median income adjusted for household size.
- Up to 10 percent of the grant can be spent on administration and planning.
- At least 15 percent set-aside annually for eligible Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs).[1]

[1] A CHDO (pronounced cho'do) is a private nonprofit, community-based service organization whose primary purpose is to provide and develop decent, affordable housing for the community it serves. CHDOs must receive certification by the CDC indicating that they meet certain HOME Program requirements and therefore are eligible for HOME funding. The HOME Program definition of a CHDO is found at 24 CFR Part 92.2.

USE OF HOME FUNDS

The following are the eligible activities that will be implemented with HOME funds in 2003-2004:

- HOME Administration
- Construction of Housing
- Direct Homeownership Assistance
- Single-Unit Rehabilitation
- Participating Cities Single-Unit Rehabilitation
- Single-Unit Rental Rehabilitation
- Multi-Family Rental Rehabilitation

Please see Volume II of this Annual Action Plan for specific details regarding these activities.

ELIGIBLE USES OF CHDO FUNDS

- Acquisition and/or rehabilitation of rental housing
- New Construction of rental housing
- Acquisition and/or rehabilitation/new construction of homebuyer properties
- Direct financial assistance to purchasers of HOME-assisted housing sponsored or developed by a CHDO with HOME funds

AFFORDABILITY PERIODS

The HOME program sets affordability periods that relate to the sale/resale of the property. These periods are based on the amount of HOME funds provided for the property. The County must control the sale/resale of any homebuyer property through either resale or recapture provisions as set forth in §24CFR 92.254.

Table 3–1
HOME Program Affordability Periods

HOME Funds Provided	Affordability Period
Less than $15,000	5 Years
$15,000- $40,000	10 Years
More than $40,000	15 Years

Resale/Recapture Provisions

If affordability periods are not met for homeownership projects, the CDC must have guidelines in place for recapturing property assisted with HOME funds or reselling it. Since the CDC will use 2003–2004 HOME funds to support a first-time homebuyer program it will impose either resale or recapture requirements, at its option, if affordability periods are not met. It will use the HOME funds garnered from the resale or recapture to assist another homebuyer.

The CDC will determine which option (resale or recapture) will be used at initial purchase and so inform the homebuyer. The CDC may use criteria, including first-time homebuyer qualifications and terms of affordability, which are more restrictive than the current HOME Program regulations.

RECAPTURE OF HOME INVESTMENT: EQUITY SHARING

When the net proceeds are sufficient to repay both the CDC's HOME investment and the homeowner's investment in the home, the CDC shall recapture a share of the net proceeds that is proportionate to the amount provided by the homeowner and the CDC for the original purchase. The CDC may forgive a prorated share of the net proceeds based upon the amount of time the homeowner occupied the unit during the affordability period.

The CDC will recapture the full HOME investment, unless the affordability period has expired, in which case the homeowner shall be entitled to recapture all the net proceeds. Net Proceeds is defined as the sale price minus loan repayments and closing costs. Homeowner investment is defined as the following costs (if paid by the homeowner): down payment, payments to the principal balance, and the cost of eligible improvements made to the property after purchase.

RESALE OF HOME INVESTMENT: ENFORCEMENT PROVISION

The CDC will record a "Right of First Refusal Agreement" and Trust Deed resale restriction with the homebuyer. This Agreement will ensure that, at a minimum, the full HOME investment will be recaptured from the net proceeds of the sale, as defined above.

Where the net proceeds are insufficient to repay both the HOME investment plus the homeowner's investment, the CDC will forgive a prorated share of the HOME investment based on the amount of time the homeowner occupied the unit during the affordability period. In such a case, the homeowner will not be permitted to recover more that the homeowner's investment, as defined above. The prorated share shall be based on an affordability period of 30 years for newly constructed units and 20 years for all other properties, regardless of the amount of HOME investment.

Affirmative Marketing Policy and Procedures

CDC's policy is to disseminate information to the public regarding fair housing laws, as well as its own guidelines for participation in the HOME Program. In accordance with Federal regulations (24 CFR 92.351), the CDC adopted an affirmative marketing policy and procedures. The CDC is committed to equal opportunity in housing choices in the local housing market without discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, and national origin.

The CDC is also committed to the goals of affirmative marketing, which will be implemented in the HOME Program through a specific set of steps that the CDC and participating groups will follow. These goals will be reached by informing the affected parties and evaluation.

INFORMING AFFECTED PARTIES

The CDC will inform the public, potential tenants, and property owners about Federal fair housing laws and the affirmative marketing policy using the following items:

- Equal Housing Opportunity logotype or slogan in press releases
- New advisories, solicitations for owners and in all written communications
- Special news releases in local neighborhood and ethnic newspapers and public service announcements in the local electronic media
- Meetings to inform owners regarding program participants

The CDC has established procedures to ensure that owners of rental housing developments assisted by the HOME Program solicit applications from persons in the housing market area who are not likely to apply for the housing without special outreach. The owners will solicit applications through community-based organizations, places of worship, employment centers, fair housing groups, or housing counseling agencies, among others.

EVALUATION

The CDC has established monitoring procedures to assure that each owner of rental housing adheres to the established requirements and practices in order to carry out the affirmative marketing procedure. The effectiveness of the CDC's affirmative marketing actions will be evaluated and the CDC will take corrective actions if it finds that property owners fail to carry out required procedures. The CDC will inform owners affirmative marketing requirements and ways to improve current procedures. Owners who fail to meet the requirements or to make suggested improvements will be disqualified from future participation in the HOME Program.

Minority and Women-Owned Businesses

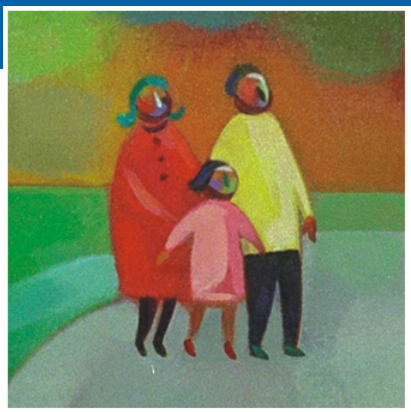
The CDC's policy is to afford minorities, women, and small businesses equal opportunity in all procurement and contracting programs.

In a further effort to effectively market the availability of HOME funds to minority and low-income individuals, the CDC works with Southern California based minority groups within its jurisdiction and the Fair Housing Congress. The CDC requests the assistance of community-based organizations, places of worship, employment centers, fair housing groups, and housing counseling agencies in its effort to promote minority participation.

The CDC continues to effectively market its programs to minority communities through the use of advertising, direct mailing campaigns, flyers, brochures, public service announcements, local newspaper advertising, and community meetings.

Community Business Enterprise (CBE) contracting requirements are incorporated on all Requests for Proposals assisted with HOME funds. It is the CDC's policy that at least one of the three required bids be solicited from a minority- or woman-owned business. To qualify as a minority/woman-owned business, at least 51 percent of the business must be owned by minorities or women. Additionally, the active management and daily operations of the firm must be controlled by one or more individuals of minority background or female gender. The Central Services Division and other staff of the CDC co-sponsored the Community Business Enterprise Forum and Contractor Workshop to solicit participation from minority- and women-owned businesses.

Section Four: **ESG Narratives**



New ESG Funds for the 2003-2004 Program Year

Use of ESG Funds and Project Selection

Introduction

On December 17, 1993, the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles entered a joint exercise of powers agreement to create the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to provide coordinated homeless services. The County and City have designated LAHSA to administer the Homeless Initiative, which includes Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds. The funds will be apportioned in the County and City according to need described in Section Five of the 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County.

New ESG Funds for the 2003–2004 Program Year

The new Program Year (2003–2004) will begin on July 1, 2003. Total ESG funds available in 2003–2004 are $1,298,000.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CRITERIA

Table 4–1 estimates the amounts and percentages of ESG funds proposed to be allocated to activities.

Table 4–1
Proposed Use of ESG Funds by Eligible Activity

Eligible Activity	Amount	Percent
Operating Costs[1]	$843,700	65%
Essential Services[2]	$389,400	30%
Administration	$64,900	5%
Total	**$1,298,000**	**100%**

[1] Operations costs are those costs associated with emergency and transitional shelters such as rent, utilities, security, food, etc. which are necessary to provide shelter services.
[2] Essential Services is a cost category for personnel providing such supportive services as case management, job training and employment counseling, intervention services for substance abuse, and education.

HUD requires that the grantee provide a 100 percent match for ESG funding. Supportive Housing Program funds provided to LAHSA through the HUD SuperNOFA will provide 100 percent of the match requirement for the ESG funds.

Use of ESG Funds and Project Selection

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) proposes to use the 2003–2004 ESG allocation to meet the objectives of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act and to meet homeless needs, goals, and objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan.

PROPOSED USE OF ESG FUNDS

Given the shortage of funds for emergency shelter and services—and in response to extensive Countywide public participation in planning—the highest priority for the use of ESG is to strengthen and enlarge the network of emergency beds and services and to strengthen the referral system to these facilities in order to address the needs of chronically homeless individuals and families.

Five Programs are proposed to be funded with ESG funds to meet this priority:

- Emergency Shelter and Services Program
- Winter Shelter Program
- Westside Residence Hall
- Ocean Park Community Center Access Center
- Emergency Response Team

Emergency Shelter and Services Program

Agencies that receive funds for providing year-round shelter beds in the Emergency Shelter and Services Program were selected through a competitive RFP process that was conducted in 2002. These agencies will continue to receive funds for a 2-year period and may be reviewed for a third year if funds are available and the program is reaching its performance goals. Clients enrolling in the program are provided with shelter, food, transportation, case management and appropriate social services.

Winter Shelter Program

Nonprofit providers will be selected through an RFP process that will be conducted in July 2003. The Winter Shelter Program is designed to provide homeless persons with a comfortable shelter environment, two meals, transportation to the shelter, and referrals to social services during the coldest and wettest months of the year. The program is planned to operate from 12/01/03 through 3/15/04. Approximately 170,000 shelter nights will be provided during the 2003-2004 Winter Shelter Program.

The Westside Residence Hall

This countywide program, operated by LA Veterans Initiative, Inc. will use ESG funds to provide transitional housing with extensive support services to veterans.

Ocean Park Community Center Access Center

Access centers are the entry points for many homeless people into the LAHSA funded system of services and housing. ESG funds will be used for operations and essential services for this access center, which serves a large area on the Westside, which is heavily impacted by homeless people.

Emergency Response Team (ERT)

The LAHSA ERT is funded equally by the County and the City of Los Angeles with ESG monies. This six-member team works with government officials, community members, and service providers to address the issues of homeless people in small and large-scale encampments. ERT members engage homeless people making on-scene assessments and referrals to appropriate services within the Continuum of Care.

PROJECT SELECTION

LAHSA, in compliance with ESG application requirements under 24 CFR 576.51 awards ESG funding to nonprofit agencies providing beds through competitive processes. Two programs require agencies to be selected through an RFP process: the Emergency Shelter and Services Program and the Winter Shelter Program.

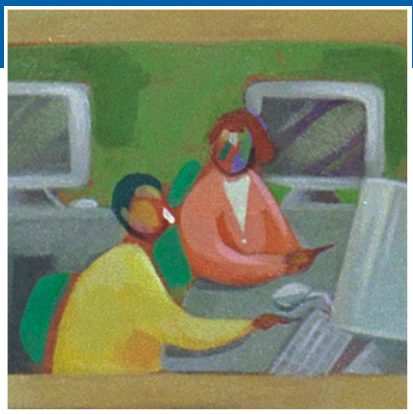
LAHSA funds other programs non-competitively that are deemed by the LAHSA Commission to be essential to the functioning of the Continuum of Care: the Westside Residence Hall, the Ocean Park Community Center Access Center, and the Emergency Response Team.

Review Criteria

All projects, whether receiving funding through a competitive or non-competitive process, are reviewed for the following:

- Capacity of the service provider to adhere to the ESG regulations and provide the intended program within ESG guidelines to the eligible population.
- Eligibility within 24 CFR 576.21.
- Consistency of the proposed project with the Consolidated Plan, the Continuum of Care, and the LAHSA program under which the proposer is applying.
- Ability of the agency to expend funds within the timeframe required by HUD, the CDC and the LAHSA contract.

Appendices



A: Certifications

B: Community Meeting Comments and Responses

C: Community Meeting Notice and List of Publications

D: Public Hearing Notice and List of Publications

E: Action Plan Comments and Board Approval

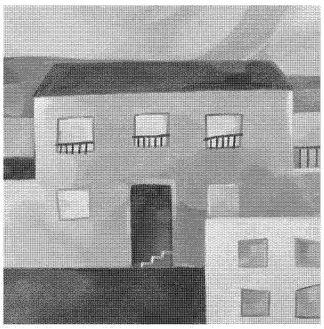
F: CAPERS Coding Terms and Definitions

G: CAPERS Report: 2003-2004 Action Plan By Region

H: Glossary of Terms

I: CDBG Allocations

Appendix A: Certifications



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the Los Angeles Urban County jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing -- It will affirmatively further fair housing, which means it will conduct an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction, take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through that analysis, and maintain records reflecting that analysis and actions in this regard.

Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan -- It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, and implementing regulations at 49 CFR 24; and that it has in effect and is following a residential antidisplacement and relocation assistance plan required under section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the CDBG or HOME programs.

Drug Free Workplace -- It will provide or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:

1. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
2. Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about -
   (a) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
   (b) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
   (c) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
   (d) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;
3. Making it a requirement that each employee, engaged in the performance of the grant, is given a copy of the statement required by paragraph 1;
4. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will -
   (a) Abide by the terms of the statement; and
   (b) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;
5. Notifying the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless HUD has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;
6. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted -
   (a) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or
   (b) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;
7. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Anti-Lobbying -- To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction -- The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan -- The housing activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds are consistent with the strategic plan.

Section 3 -- It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.

Signature/Authorized Official

3/21/03
Date

Executive Director
Title

Specific CDBG Certifications

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

Citizen Participation -- It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan -- Its consolidated housing and community development plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that provide decent housing, expand economic opportunities primarily for persons of low and moderate income. (See CFR 24 570.2 and CFR 24 part 570)

Following a Plan -- It is following a current consolidated plan (or Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds -- It has complied with the following criteria:

1. Maximum Feasible Priority. With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it certifies that it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available;
2. Overall Benefit. The aggregate use of CDBG funds including section 108 guaranteed loans during program year 2003 (a period specified by the grantee consisting of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years), shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period;
3. Special Assessments. It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any unreasonable fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements.

However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

The jurisdiction will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108, unless CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of fee or assessment attributable to the capital costs of public improvements financed from other revenue sources. In this case, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds. Also, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

Excessive Force -- It has adopted and is enforcing:

1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and
2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

Compliance With Anti-discrimination laws -- The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000d), the Fair Housing Act (42 USC 3601-3619), and implementing regulations.

Lead-Based Paint -- Its notification, inspection, testing and abatement procedures concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR §570.608;

Compliance with Laws -- It will comply with applicable laws.

Signature/Authorized Official

3/21/03
Date

Executive Director
Title

OPTIONAL CERTIFICATION
CDBG

Submit the following certification only when one or more of the activities in the action plan are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency as specified in 24 CFR 570.208(c):

The grantee hereby certifies that the Annual Plan includes one or more specifically identified CDBG-assisted activities which are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community and other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

N/A
Signature/Authorized Official

N/A
Date

Title

Specific HOME Certifications

The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance – The grantee does not intend to provide tenant-based rental assistance.

Eligible Activities and Costs -- It is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs, as described in 24 CFR § 92.205 through 92.209 and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in § 92.214.

Appropriate Financial Assistance -- Before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other Federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing;

Signature/Authorized Official

3/21/03
Date

Executive Director
Title

ESG Certifications

The Emergency Shelter Grantee certifies that:

Major rehabilitation/conversion -- It will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 10 years. If the jurisdiction plans to use funds for purposes less than tenant-based rental assistance, the applicant will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 3 years.

Essential Services -- It will provide services or shelter to homeless individuals and families for the period during which the ESG assistance is provided, without regard to a particular site or structure as long as the same general population is served.

Renovation -- Any renovation carried out with ESG assistance shall be sufficient to ensure that the building involved is safe and sanitary.

Supportive Services -- It will assist homeless individuals in obtaining appropriate supportive services, including permanent housing, medical and mental health treatment, counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living, and other Federal, State, local, and private assistance.

Matching Funds -- It will obtain matching amounts required under §576.71 of this title.

Confidentiality -- It will develop and implement procedures to ensure the confidentiality of records pertaining to any individual provided family violence prevention or treatment services under any project assisted under the ESG program, including protection against the release of the address or location of any family violence shelter project except with the written authorization of the person responsible for the operation of that shelter.

Homeless Persons Involvement -- To the maximum extent practicable, it will involve, through employment, volunteer services, or otherwise, homeless individuals and families in constructing, renovating, maintaining, operating facilities, and providing services assisted through this program.

Consolidated Plan -- It is following a current HUD-approved Consolidated Plan or CHAS.

Signature/Authorized Official

3/21/03
Date

Executive Director
Title

HOPWA Certifications

The HOPWA grantee certifies that:

Activities -- Activities funded under the program will meet urgent needs that are not being met by available public and private sources.

Building -- Any building or structure assisted under that program shall be operated for the purpose specified in the plan:

1. For at least 10 years in the case of assistance involving new construction, substantial rehabilitation, or acquisition of a facility,
2. For at least 3 years in the case of assistance involving non-substantial rehabilitation or repair of a building or structure.

N/A	N/A
Signature/Authorized Official	Date

Title

APPENDIX TO CERTIFICATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING LOBBYING AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS:

A. Lobbying Certification

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

B. Drug-Free Workplace Certification

1. By signing and/or submitting this application or grant agreement, the grantee is providing the certification.
2. The certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance is placed when the agency awards the grant. If it is later determined that the grantee knowingly rendered a false certification, or otherwise violates the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act, HUD, in addition to any other remedies available to the Federal Government, may take action authorized under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.
3. Workplaces under grants, for grantees other than individuals, need not be identified on the certification. If known, they may be identified in the grant application. If the grantee does not identify the workplaces at the time of application, or upon award, if there is no application, the grantee must keep the identity of the workplace(s) on file in its office and make the information available for Federal inspection. Failure to identify all known workplaces constitutes a violation of the grantee's drug-free workplace requirements.
4. Workplace identifications must include the actual address of buildings (or parts of buildings) or other sites where work under the grant takes place. Categorical descriptions may be used (e.g., all vehicles of a mass transit authority or State highway department while in operation, State employees in each local unemployment office, performers in concert halls or radio stations).
5. If the workplace identified to the agency changes during the performance of the grant, the grantee shall inform the agency of the change(s), if it previously identified the workplaces in question (see paragraph three).
6. The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)

County of Los Angeles
Community Development Commission
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755

Check _X_ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

The certification with regard to the drug-free workplace is required by 24 CFR part 24, subpart F.

7. Definitions of terms in the Nonprocurement Suspension and Debarment common rule and Drug-Free Workplace common rule apply to this certification. Grantees' attention is called, in particular, to the following definitions from these rules:

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance in Schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 812) and as further defined by regulation (21 CFR 1308.11 through 1308.15);

"Conviction" means a finding of guilt (including a plea of nolo contendere) or imposition of sentence, or both, by any judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the Federal or State criminal drug statutes;

"Criminal drug statute" means a Federal or non-Federal criminal statute involving the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, use, or possession of any controlled substance;

"Employee" means the employee of a grantee directly engaged in the performance of work under a grant, including: (i) All "direct charge" employees; (ii) all "indirect charge" employees unless their impact or involvement is insignificant to the performance of the grant; and (iii) temporary personnel and consultants who are directly engaged in the performance of work under the grant and who are on the grantee's payroll. This definition does not include workers not on the payroll of the grantee (e.g., volunteers, even if used to meet a matching requirement; consultants or independent contractors not on the grantee's payroll; or employees of subrecipients or subcontractors in covered workplaces).

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2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses
First District

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

October 31, 2002

TO: Nicole England, Deputy, 1st District

FROM: Terry Gonzalez, Director
Community Development Block Grant Division

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY INPUT RECEIVED DURING THE FIRST DISTRICT COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The Community Development Commission (CDC) recently held two (2) Community Meetings in the First District, to assess housing and community development needs within the unincorporated areas. The meetings were held at Roosevelt Park Senior Center and Sunshine Park. The number of residents that attended the meetings was good, with 36 residents present at the Roosevelt Park meeting and 61 residents at the Sunshine Park meeting.

As in past years, we structured the meetings to allow residents the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds can be spent in their community. Participants were asked to complete a survey (Attachment I) by rating their need for specific community, economic, and housing categories in their neighborhoods. In addition to completing the survey during the meeting, Los Angeles County (County) residents have also had an opportunity to complete the survey on-line, at the CDC's website. The surveys are currently being tabulated and results will be sent to you under separate cover.

Upon completion of the survey, participants were organized into several breakout groups where they shared their needs as identified on the survey. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These three (3) issues were then identified as the groups' top three (3) priorities.

Finally, representatives from other County Departments, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and several Divisions within the CDC were invited to attend the meetings to answer one-on-one questions from the community at the conclusion of the meeting. County Departments and representatives present at each meeting are further identified in Attachment II.

We have enclosed for your review, a Community Meeting Summary (Attachment III) for each meeting which provides an overview of the results of the meetings. Specifically, it lists some general information about the meetings, the top three (3) priorities that residents recommended for funding as well as all comments discussed. The summary information will give you some general idea of how successful the meetings were and will provide you with an overview of the kinds of issues and

suggestions the residents thought were important in their community. This information will also be shared with other County Departments, specifically with the Department of Public Works, the Chief Administrative Office, Office of Unincorporated Area Services, the Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, as many comments received fall under their area of responsibility.

We will again be hosting meetings in the Spring, to inform residents of the progress we are making in addressing their needs as well as to provide an update on the projects that will be receiving CDBG funding as of July 1, 2003. We would appreciate your support in directing the various County Departments to respond to the concerns identified so that we may provide a comprehensive update. We will need responses to the concerns **no later than January 10, 2003**.

If you have any questions, please contact Diann Viox, Assistant Manager, at (323) 890-7164.

TG:EEV:lr
F:\HOME\CDBG\Common\Outreach & Marketing Team\03-04 Comm Mtgs (Fall)\Correspondence\Summaries - 1st District

Attachments

c: Steve Gutierrez, Deputy, 1st District
Gil Lopez, Deputy, 1st District

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   ____ Landlord/property manager ____ Real estate agent
   ____ Mortgage lender ____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   ____ Race ____ Color ____ National Origin ____ Religion ____ Gender
   ____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   ____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes ____ No
   If No – WHY? ____ don't know where to report ____ afraid of retaliation
   ____ too much trouble ____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
ROOSEVELT PARK SENIOR CENTER
SEPTEMBER 12, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 36

1st District Representation:	Steve Gutierrez, Deputy
Community Development Commission Staff:	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Darrell Santos, Libia Ramirez
Economic Development/Redevelopment:	Bill Johnson
Housing Development & Preservation:	Margaret Jamerson, Maria Ortiz
County Department Staff:	
CAO:	Benjamin Ceja
Parks and Recreation:	Larry Hensley
Public Works:	Tim Grover, Anthony Nyivih, Bassam Al-Beitawi, Joseph Rojas, Arthur Dito
Regional Planning	Cesar Rincón

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
ROOSEVELT PARK SENIOR CENTER – 1ST DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 12, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Address specific concerns regarding the Blue Line
2) Increased traffic control in the area
3) Poor street drainage in the area

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Concerns along the Blue Line
   a) Remove graffiti along the Blue Line routes
      i) Particularly from Slauson to Manchester (unincorporated area)
   b) Increase Blue Line surveillance
      i) Checking for tickets
      ii) Installation of restrooms for the disabled
   c) Problems at Blue Line rail road crossings
      i) Uneven roadway - bars don't rise

2) Improved street lighting
   a) At 61st Street and Holmes
   b) Along Gage and 62nd, (streets run parallel) between Central and Wilmington (unincorporated area)
   c) On the alleyway located between Compton and Makee

3) Improved traffic control
   a) Installation of speed bumps on Makee between Gage and Slauson
   b) Installation of signal light at Alix and Nadeau
   c) Traffic speeding at 68th and 70th streets, from Hooper to Compton Ave
   d) Installation of left turn signal on Graham and Nadeau

4) Poor tap water/drinking water quality – possibly contaminated

5) Land contamination
   a) 1935 E. Florence Avenue

6) Large trucks parked on residential streets
   a) Makee and Gage
   b) 61st and Holmes
   c) Lillian Street School

7) Poor street drainage
   a) At Gage/Holmes and on the train tracks

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) General community clean-up (street trash, graffiti). Refer to detailed addresses and street names below
2) Increased services for the elderly
3) Maintain the Florence/Firestone clinic open (located in 2nd Supervisorial District)

COMMUNITY NEEDS:

1) Increased services for the community
   a) Construction of a service facility for the elderly in the neighborhood – suggested location at Santa Fe and Independence (Walnut Park)
   b) Need for a childcare center
   c) Provide computer classes for adults, in the 90255 zip code area
   d) Create services and programs on domestic violence
   e) Create services and programs for the physically and mentally disabled
   f) Initiate sports programs for youth in the area

2) Maintain the Florence/Firestone clinic open (located in 2nd Supervisorial District)

3) General community clean-up
   a) Trash and graffiti along Ardmore and Independence Avenues, between Santa Fe Avenue and Long Beach Place - possibly due to the blue line
   b) Trash along Holmes and San Pedro Streets (San Pedro located in City of Los Angeles)
   c) Trash along Gage Florence and Wilmington Streets

4) No street parking for area residents
   a) At Poplar Place, Independence and Ardmore Avenues between Santa Fe and Long Beach due to residents parking multiple vehicles in the area

5) Improved crime prevention/police patrol
   a) More police patrol in Florence/Firestone area to help prevent crime, graffiti, homicide, gangs, and after school crime
   b) Particular attention must be paid to the nuisance/crime resulting from the bar at 74th and Compton
   c) Loud music after 10pm at Poplar Place, Independence and Ardmore Avenues between Santa Fe and Long Beach

6) Speeding cars at intersection of Florence and Beach

7) Create more loans for new businesses, including improved job creation and job retention

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
SUNSHINE PARK MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 61

1st District Representation:	Gil Lopez, Field Deputy, Nolvia Cortez, Case Worker
Community Development Commission Staff:	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Raymond Webster, Libia Ramirez
Housing Development & Preservation:	Margaret Jamerson, Rosa Castro
County Department Staff:	
California Highway Patrol:	Officer S. Badal
Public Library:	Sandra Novoa
Public Works:	Anthony Nyivih, Joseph Gaydosh, Timothy Grover, Bassam Al-Beitawi
Regional Planning:	Daniel Fierros
Sheriff's Dept:	Deputy Greg Vargas, Sergeant Salvador Cardenas

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
SUNSHINE PARK MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM – 1ST DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) General community clean-up for the La Puente area, especially for large trash items found throughout the neighborhood
2) More community based policing to combat crime
3) General problem with the infrastructure in the community

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Street improvements
   a) Speed bumps are needed to prevent speeding at
      i) The length of Galleano Street
      ii) The length of Deepmead Avenue
      iii) The length of Altario Street
      iv) The length of North Shipman Avenue
      v) Along Valley Boulevard
      vi) The length of Evanwood Avenue (unincorporated County portions)
   b) Sidewalks are needed throughout several streets in Avocado Heights and specifically at:
      i) 339 Colston Avenue
      ii) Oranut Lane
      iii) North Shipman Avenue
      iv) St. Angelo Avenue
      v) Santa Mariana Avenue
      vi) Backton Avenue
   c) Street lights are needed on Broadmoor Avenue
   d) Street lights are needed on Evanwood Avenue at Blackwood Street
   e) Drainage problem at 1257 St. Malo Street
   f) Lack of street sweeping signs on North Shipman Avenue

2) Large trash items found throughout the neighborhood (suggested neighborhood clean-up days)
   a) At Fullerton Road and Valley Boulevard
   b) On Evanwood Avenue
   c) At North Shipman and Backton
   d) On Santa Mariana

3) Need to for improved code enforcement

4) Police patrol/vigilance is non-existent
   a) Increased afterschool patrol at La Seda School

b) Increased afterschool patrol at Villa Corta School
c) Increased afterschool patrol at Rorimer School
d) Problem with violence including high crime and assault in the La Puente area
e) Drug sale problem on Altario Street behind La Seda School

5) Must eliminate excessive liquor stores

6) Need for a senior center

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Traffic control – speeding in La Puente area and specific locations noted below
2) Neighborhood code enforcement
3) Need for a youth center and anti-gang program

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Neighborhood code enforcement
   a) Abandoned cars on property and street
   b) Unkempt yards and trash/debris on property and street

2) Need for housing rehabilitation and loans

3) Traffic issues - more patrol for speeding is needed
   a) Speeding on the length of Altario Street
   b) Speeding on the length of South La Seda Road
   c) Speeding on Bench street at Faxina Avenue
   d) Speeding on South La Seda Road at Villa Park Street
   e) Speeding on Northam Street at Gendel Drive (near Nogales High School)
   f) Inadequate crosswalks and/or lack of crosswalks in the general La Puente area, and around Sunshine Park
   g) Installation of crosswalks
      i) Around Rorimer Elementary School

4) Improvements to Sunshine Park
   a) Installation of lights at the basketball court
   b) Installation of stadium lights
   c) Building a gymnasium
   d) Installation of air condition in the Multi-Purpose room/restrooms
   e) Creation of tennis courts
5) Lack of street cleaning signs throughout the neighborhood

6) Need transportation services for seniors

7) Need youth center
   a) Focus on anti-gang programs

8) Provide funds for job training and job retention
   a) Lack of one-stop career centers in the neighborhood

GROUP 3

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Graffiti removal in Valinda
2) Zero gang tolerance
3) Animal control in La Puente area

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Graffiti removal in Valinda

2) Urban forestry
   a) Tree planting
   b) More shady areas
   c) More plants, vegetation planted

3) Zero gang tolerance

4) Street improvements
   a) Installation of street lights at Azusa Avenue at Wing Lane
   b) Stop sign not enforced at Villa Park Street at Richburn Avenue
   c) Installation of speed bumps at Azusa Avenue at Glenloch Avenue
   d) Installation of speed bumps the length of Hemphill Street
   e) Installation of speed bumps the length of Villa Park
   f) Installation of speed bumps the length of Gemini
   g) Installation of speed bumps the length of Salais Street
   h) Installation of speed bumps the length of Sandalwood
   i) Pave streets at Proctor Avenue and Oranut Lane
   j) Installation of cross walk at Proctor Avenue and Oranut Lane
   k) Installation of lights at Proctor Avenue and Oranut Lane

5) Increased cultural heritage appreciation
   a) Creation of historic districts
   b) Commercial restoration
   c) Community activities to assist in restoring homes
   d) Tree planting activities

6) Conditional use permit enforcement
    a) Victory Outreach consists of a 60 bed rehabilitation center close to a pre-school – poor planning
    b) Zoning violations in both East and West Valinda
        i) Use of property does not match the zoning
            (1) Too many families living in a house
            (2) Businesses being operated out of a home

7) Commercial lot clean-up
    a) For abandoned buildings
    b) At Wing Lane at Azusa
    c) For commercial areas

8) Improved community services
    a) Address mental health for youth
    b) Address domestic violence issues in neighborhood of Eschelon Avenue and Amar Street
    c) Provide substance abuse counseling

9) Animal control in La Puente/Valinda
    a) Increase enforcement of code violations
        i) Homes with chicken and rabbits

10) Rehabilitation of Homes in Valinda, East Valinda and Puente areas
    a) Programs for Seniors
    b) Programs for low-income residents

11) Increased trash service
    a) Clean-up day for bulky items in the area
    b) Address needs of Valinda, Azusa and Puente areas

12) Increased recycling programs
    a) Re-use wood from construction/demolition projects
    b) Increase education programs

13) Parking enforcement
    a) Cars parked on same locations for long periods of time and violate parking times
        i) East Valinda area
        ii) La Seda Road at Villa Park Street
        iii) Gemini
    b) Cars illegally parked prevent street cleaning
    c) No enforcement of street cleaning signs
        i) In La Puente and East Valinda
        ii) At Boulay Street at Sandalwood

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses
Second District

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

October 31, 2002

TO: Julia Orozco, Deputy, 2nd District

FROM: Terry Gonzalez, Director
Community Development Block Grant Division

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY INPUT RECEIVED DURING THE SECOND DISTRICT COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The Community Development Commission (CDC) recently held two (2) Community Meetings in the Second District, to assess housing and community development needs within the unincorporated areas. The meetings were held at Lennox Park Community Center and Bethune Park Multi-Purpose Room. The number of residents that attended the meetings was good, with 34 residents present at the Lennox Park meeting and 50 residents at the Bethune Park meeting.

As in past years, we structured the meetings to allow residents the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds can be spent in their community. Participants were asked to complete a survey (Attachment I) by rating their need for specific community, economic, and housing categories in their neighborhoods. In addition to completing the survey during the meeting, Los Angeles County (County) residents have also had an opportunity to complete the survey on-line, at the CDC's website. The surveys are currently being tabulated and results will be sent to you under separate cover.

Upon completion of the survey, participants were organized into several breakout groups where they shared their needs as identified on the survey. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These three (3) issues were then identified as the groups' top three (3) priorities.

Finally, representatives from other County Departments, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and several Divisions within the CDC were invited to attend the meetings to answer one-on-one questions from the community at the conclusion of the meeting. County Departments and representatives present at each meeting are further identified in Attachment II.

We have enclosed for your review, a Community Meeting Summary (Attachment III) for each meeting which provides an overview of the results of the meetings. Specifically, it lists some general information about the meetings, the top three (3) priorities that residents recommended for funding as well as all comments discussed. The summary information will give you a general idea of how successful the meetings were and will provide you with an overview of the kinds of issues and

suggestions the residents thought were important in their community. This information will also be shared with other County Departments, specifically with the Department of Public Works, the Chief Administrative Office, Office of Unincorporated Area Services, the Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, as many comments received fall under their area of responsibility.

We will again be hosting meetings in the Spring, to inform residents of the progress we are making in addressing their needs as well as to provide an update on the projects that will be receiving CDBG funding as of July 1, 2003. We would appreciate your support in directing the various County Departments to respond to the concerns identified so that we may provide a comprehensive update. We will need responses to the concerns **no later than January 10, 2003**.

If you have any questions, please contact Diann Viox, Assistant Manager, at (323) 890-7164.

TG:EEV:lr
F:\HOME\CDBG\Common\Outreach & Marketing Team\03-04 Comm Mtgs (Fall)\Correspondence\Summaries – 2nd District

Attachments

c: Maria Cerdas, Deputy, 2nd District

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   ____ Landlord/property manager ____ Real estate agent
   ____ Mortgage lender ____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   ____ Race ____ Color ____ National Origin ____ Religion ____ Gender
   ____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   ____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes ____ No
   If No – WHY? ____ don't know where to report ____ afraid of retaliation
   ____ too much trouble ____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
LENNOX PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
SEPTEMBER 17, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet:	34
2nd District Representation:	Maria Cerdas, Deputy
Community Development Commission Staff:	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Randall Bissell, Libia Ramirez
Housing Development & Preservation:	Ray Gomez, Silvia Soledad, Rosa Castro
County Department Staff:	
CAO:	David Dijkstra
California Highway Patrol:	Officer Armando Clemente, Officer A.F. Ghoston
Parks and Recreation:	James Smith, Lori Bennett
Public Library:	Peter Hsu, Linda Chavez Doyle
Public Works:	Kit Bagnell, John Thomas, Jeff Thierry, Paul Alva, Lance Grindle, Ian Phillips
Regional Planning:	Jose Rubio
Sheriff's Dept:	Deputy Thomas Lynch, Deputy Hector Castellanos

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
LENNOX PARK COMMUNITY CENTER – 2ND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 17, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Increased programs and activities for youth
2) General community clean-up for the Lennox community
3) More community based policing to combat crime

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Housing needs
   a) Need exists for homeownership loans
   b) Introduce programs to address housing discrimination

2) Youth programs
   a) Need for a sports oriented youth center in the area
   b) Introduce a boxing program for youth at Lennox Park
   c) More programs for youth ages 4-12 at Lennox Park

3) Increase bilingual staff at Lennox Park

4) Senior assistance
   a) Need programs for elder abuse
   b) Expand the Lennox senior center as it is currently overcrowded

5) Improve the laundry facility located at Inglewood and Lennox as the machines do not work

6) More community based policing to address crimes
   a) Eliminate drug sales in Lennox

7) Increased code enforcement of street vendors selling food
   a) At Inglewood and 104th Street

8) Trash problem
   a) At 104th Street and Freeman Avenue
   b) At 105th Street
   c) Freeman Avenue to Lennox Street
   d) Abandoned furniture located at Burin Avenue between 104th and 111th Streets

9) Regulate/synchronize the street sweeping schedule
   a) At 111th and Firmona Avenue

10) Traffic concerns
    a) Need for left turn signal at 111th and Inglewood
    b) Need for a left turn signal at Lennox and Inglewood
    c) Installation of a crosswalk at the intersection of Lennox and Burin
    d) Need for a crossing guard to stop and direct traffic at Hawthorne and 111th Streets (school zone)

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Graffiti removal
2) Housing rehabilitation
3) Address code violations

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Increase business activity
    a) Increase jobs in the high tech and professional sectors
    b) Business and commercial revitalization
    c) Diversification of businesses

2) Graffiti removal
    a) At 106th St. from Freeman Ave. to Hawthorne Blvd.
    b) At 107th St. and Prairie Avenue (at the border of Lennox and City of Inglewood)
    c) At 4239 – 4245 Lennox Boulevard

3) Improved trash service
    a) Need for bulky item trash pick-up
    b) Reinstate removal twice a week (rather than once a week)

4) Need a youth center in Lennox area

5) Housing assistance
    a) Housing rehabilitation program
    b) Sound retrofitting program for airport area residents
    c) Need rental rehabilitation program
    d) Single family housing

6) Need for community based policing

7) Creation of parking facilities
    a) At 107th Street from Prairie Avenue to Freeman Avenue

8) Traffic control problems
    a) Installation of speed bumps at 107th Street, from Prairie Avenue to Freeman Avenue

b) Installation of stop signs on Lennox (in the general Lennox area)
c) Traffic light synchronization (short red light) at Lennox Boulevard and Hawthorne Boulevard

9) Address code violations
   a) Illegal dwellings in the Lennox area
      i) illegal additions
      ii) illegal garage conversions
   b) operating of businesses in residential areas

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BETHUNE PARK MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
SEPTEMBER 26, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 50

2nd District Representation:	Julia Orozco, Deputy
1st District Representation:	Carrie Sutkin, Deputy, Vanessa Mares, Deputy
33rd Congressional District Representation:	Eddie Tafoya
35th Congressional District Representation:	Blanca Jimenez

Community Development Commission Staff:

CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Darrell Santos, Libia Ramirez
Economic Development/Redevelopment:	Bill Johnson, Fernando Oliveros
Housing Development & Preservation:	Gabrielle Williams, Leticia Francois

County Department Staff:

CAO:	Benjamin Ceja
CHP:	Officer Sean Coyle, Captain Williams
Consumer Affairs:	Ruby Bryant
LAHSA:	Jose Quiñonez
Parks and Recreation:	Lori Bennett, Kimel Conway, Jo Ann Jones
Public Works:	Anthony Nyivih, Ian Philips, Alfred Henson, Jeff Thierry, Arnel Dulay

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BETHUNE PARK – 2ND DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 26, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Increased police vigilance, particularly against narcotics and speeding
2) General clean-up, including code enforcement to prevent and clean-up graffiti
3) Job training for youth and adults to obtain and retain jobs

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Lack of sports programs for youth, ages 11-16

2) Need for a senior center and activities for seniors including bingo and field trips

3) Graffiti problem
   a) Once reported turn around time to remove graffiti is too long
   b) Particular problem at 1321 E. 59th Street

4) Need for parking structure at the Florence Avenue business district
   a) At Florence Avenue between Compton Avenue and Pacific Boulevard

5) Increased outreach and information dissemination of county programs and facilities

6) Improved transportation for seniors

7) Trash problem
   a) At alley located at 1321 E. 59th Street

8) Job training for youth and adults to obtain and retain jobs

9) General improvements to Bethune Park
   a) Provide internet access to the existing computers
   b) Rehabilitation of the facility to modernize it
   c) Improved vigilance
   d) Ensure that staff are bilingual as currently a communication barrier exists

10) Improved police vigilance against crime
   a) Drug sales at 59th Street and 59th Place
   b) Drug sales at Elsie Sreet
   c) Drug sales at Miramonte Boulevard

11) Speeding
   a) Installation of speed bumps at 59th Street, between Compton Avenue and Hoover Street

b) Installation of speed bumps at 60th Street and Makee Avenue

12) Trash problem – street sweeper does an indadequate job of sweeping
    a) On Slauson Avenue between Compton Avenue and Miramonte Boulevard
    b) At the length of Parmalee

13) Empty lot located at 59th Street and Hooper Avenue
    a) Lot is full of abandoned cars, trash and rats

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Increase youth programs
2) Increase enforcement of code violations
3) Beautification program at blue line stop area

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Toxic waste removal program
    a) For bulky items such as televisions, computers and tires

2) Beautify Blue Line route
    a) At Florence and Firestone
    b) Graffiti removal throughout route lines

3) Façade improvements in commercial zones
    a) On Florence from Holmes to Central Avenue
    b) Graffiti removal in commercial zones

4) Graffiti removal in residential areas

5) Improved code enforcement for violations
    a) Inoperable vehicles
    b) Operation of auto repair business from residence
    c) Garbage trucks parked illegally
    d) Animal control for stray dogs
    e) Unpermitted home improvements/repair
    f) Remove abandoned stolen cars on 59th Street between Hooper and Compton

6) Increased homeless services
    a) Overnight housing
    b) Supportive services

7) Reduction of hours for recycling center
    a) Currently operates until midnight and is sound nuisance for residents in area
    b) Center located at 1212 Slauson Avenue – in residential area

8) Increase number of garbage receptacles on sidewalks
    a) In business district
    b) In commercial areas

9) Street improvements
    a) Increase street sweeping on residential streets and alleys
    b) More crosswalks and street lights
        i) 70th Street and Compton Avenue
        ii) Hooper Avenue and Central Avenue

10) Increase of parking facilities
    a) Florence/Firestone area

11) Increase youth programs

GROUP 3

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Traffic safety
2) Youth programs and resources
3) Cleanliness and beautification

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Youth programs
    a) Improved resources
    b) Drug rehabilitation programs
    c) Job training
    d) Afterschool programs
        i) Tutoring for high school students

2) Improvements at Bethune Park – currently too small with insufficient space programs to meet the needs of the growing community
    a) Development of recreation programs
    b) Lack of space - Need for expansion of the park or construction of a new park in the community to offer more programs for youth and seniors
    c) Improved Bethune Park patrol
    d) Need increased vigilance and police presence

2) Speeding/traffic safety
    a) 70th Street from Hooper Avenue to Compton Avenue (near elementary school)
    b) 60th Street from Hooper Avenue to Compton Avenue
        i) Installation of speed bumps
    c) 61st Street from Central Avenue to Hooper Avenue

3) Graffiti removal program

4) Cleanliness/beautification program
   a) Unkempt properties
   b) Dirty alleys

5) Affordable housing programs
   a) Rents are currently too high
   b) Homeownership programs
   c) Property Rehab Programs

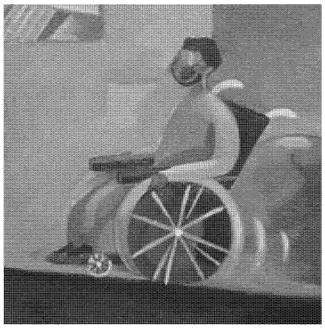
6) Legal services/center
   a) Inform the community about their rights
   b) Legal counseling for seniors

7) More business loans

8) Comprehensive mental health services facilities

9) Homeless Services
   a) Currently homeless loiter at Bethune Park
   b) Safety/cleanliness concerns

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses
Third District



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

October 31, 2002

TO: Adinah Solomon, Deputy, 3rd District

FROM: Terry Gonzalez, Director TG
Community Development Block Grant Division

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY INPUT RECEIVED DURING THE THIRD DISTRICT COMMUNITY MEETING

The Community Development Commission (CDC) recently held one (1) Community Meeting in the Third District, to assess housing and community development needs within the unincorporated areas. The meeting was held at the San Fernando Boys and Girls Club. The number of residents that attended the meeting was fair, with 21 residents present.

As in past years, we structured the meeting to allow residents the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds can be spent in their community. Participants were asked to complete a survey (Attachment I) by rating their need for specific community, economic, and housing categories in their neighborhoods. In addition to completing the survey during the meeting, Los Angeles County (County) residents have also had an opportunity to complete the survey on-line, at the CDC's website. The surveys are currently being tabulated and results will be sent to you under separate cover.

Upon completion of the survey, participants were organized into several breakout groups where they shared their needs as identified on the survey. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These three (3) issues were then identified as the groups' top three (3) priorities.

Finally, representatives from other County Departments, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and several Divisions within the CDC were invited to attend the meetings to answer one-on-one questions from the community at the conclusion of the meeting. County Departments and representatives present at the meeting are further identified in Attachment II.

We have enclosed for your review, a Community Meeting Summary (Attachment III) for the meeting which provides an overview of the results. Specifically, it lists some general information about the meeting, the top three (3) priorities that residents recommended for funding as well as all comments discussed. The summary information will give you a general idea of how successful the meeting was and will provide you with an overview of the kinds of issues and suggestions the residents thought were important in their community. This information will also be shared with other County Departments, specifically with the Department of Public Works, the Chief

Administrative Office, Office of Unincorporated Area Services and the Sheriff's Department, as many comments received fall under their area of responsibility.

We will again be hosting a meeting in the Spring, to inform residents of the progress we are making in addressing their needs as well as to provide an update on the projects that will be receiving CDBG funding as of July 1, 2003. We would appreciate your support in directing the various County Departments to respond to the concerns identified so that we may provide a comprehensive update. We will need responses to the concerns **no later than January 10, 2003**.

If you have any questions, please contact Diann Viox, Assistant Manager, at (323) 890-7164.

TG:EEV:lr
F:\HOME\CDBG\Common\Outreach & Marketing Team\03-04 Comm Mtgs (Fall)\Correspondence\Summaries – 3rd District

Attachments

c: Lori Wheeler, Deputy, 3rd District

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   ____ Landlord/property manager ____ Real estate agent
   ____ Mortgage lender ____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   ____ Race ____ Color ____ National Origin ____ Religion ____ Gender
   ____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   ____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes ____ No
   If No – WHY? ____ don't know where to report ____ afraid of retaliation
   ____ too much trouble ____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

Attachment II

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet:	21
3rd District Representation:	Lori Wheeler, Deputy
City of San Fernando:	George Hernandez
Community Development Commission Staff:	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Darrell Santos, Libia Ramirez
County Department Staff:	
CAO:	Marjorie Santos
Parks and Recreation:	Tim Gallagher
Public Library:	Josefina Reyes
Public Works:	Tim Grover, Kit Bagnell, Bassam Al-Beitawi
Regional Planning	James Goethals

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
3RD SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Affordable housing and homeownership opportunities
2) Road repair on Osborne Place between Glenoaks and Norris
3) Health clinics in the San Fernando community and countywide

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Road repair
   a) Osbourne Place between Glenoaks Blvd. and Norris Avenue (located in the City of Los Angeles)

2) Health clinics
   a) Closure of San Fernando Health Clinic and Olive View Medical Center (located in Sylmar/City of Los Angeles)

3) Business retention/business loans in Pacoima

4) Housing accessibility and affordable homeownership opportunities
   a) Suggested location and Pierce St. and Foothill Blvd.

5) Street sweeping and sign postages for cleaning countywide

6) Affordable childcare centers

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Need for more businesses /jobs
2) Sidewalk/Street Improvements
3) Crime Prevention

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Police Vigilance
   a) Anti-crime

2) Address Housing Concerns
   a) Need for more affordable housing
      i) For purchase
      ii) For rental
   b) Housing Rehabilitation Assistance
   c) Improved distribution of Section 8 Housing (residents felt all Section 8 housing is in their neighborhood)
      i) Establishment of Rules for Section 8 residents (renters don't care about their property)
      ii) Restriction of Section 8 housing
   d) Single Family Homes (No apartments)

3) Businesses/Jobs

4) Legal Services

5) Need to repair/resurface sidewalks and streets
   a) Norris Ave. between Paxton and Van Nuys (City of Los Angeles)
   b) At Osborne Place between Glenoaks Boulevard and Osborne Street (City of Los Angeles)
   c) 800 block of Newton St. (City of San Fernando)

6) Façade improvements
   a) Along Van Nuys Blvd. between San Fernando Rd and Laurel Canyon (City of Los Angeles)

7) Improved transportation
   a) Operate more buses to Red Line
   b) Increased bus service (currently the buses run one per hour)

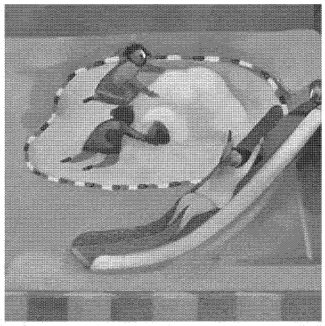
GROUP 3

TOP NEEDS

1) Reduce traffic congestion near Morningside Elementary School – along Maclay Avenue and Brand Streets (City of San Fernando)
2) There is a need for a pedestrian walk way and signs in the general area (Cities of Los Angeles and San Fernando)

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses
Fourth District



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

October 31, 2002

TO: Sherí Sakamoto, Deputy, 4th District

FROM: Terry Gonzalez, Director
Community Development Block Grant Division

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY INPUT RECEIVED DURING THE FOURTH DISTRICT COMMUNITY MEETING

The Community Development Commission (CDC) recently held one (1) Community Meeting in the Fourth District, to assess housing and community development needs within the unincorporated areas. The meeting was held at the Steinmetz Park Community Building. The number of residents that attended the meeting was excellent, with 82 residents present.

As in past years, we structured the meeting to allow residents the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds can be spent in their community. Participants were asked to complete a survey (Attachment I) by rating their need for specific community, economic, and housing categories in their neighborhoods. In addition to completing the survey during the meeting, Los Angeles County (County) residents have also had an opportunity to complete the survey on-line, at the CDC's website. The surveys are currently being tabulated and results will be sent to you under separate cover.

Upon completion of the survey, participants were organized into several breakout groups where they shared their needs as identified on the survey. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These three (3) issues were then identified as the groups' top three (3) priorities.

Finally, representatives from other County Departments, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and several Divisions within the CDC were invited to attend the meetings to answer one-on-one questions from the community at the conclusion of the meeting. County Departments and representatives present at the meeting are further identified in Attachment II.

We have enclosed for your review, a Community Meeting Summary (Attachment III) for the meeting which provides an overview of the results. Specifically, it lists some general information about the meeting, the top three (3) priorities that residents recommended for funding as well as all comments discussed. The summary information will give you a general idea of how successful the meeting was and will provide you with an overview of the kinds of issues and

suggestions the residents thought were important in their community. This information will also be shared with other County Departments, specifically with the Department of Public Works, the Chief Administrative Office, Office of Unincorporated Area Services, the Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, as many comments received fall under their area of responsibility.

We will again be hosting a meeting in the Spring, to inform residents of the progress we are making in addressing their needs as well as to provide an update on the projects that will be receiving CDBG funding as of July 1, 2003. We would appreciate your support in directing the various County Departments to respond to the concerns identified so that we may provide a comprehensive update. We will need responses to the concerns **no later than January 10, 2003**.

If you have any questions, please contact Diann Viox, Assistant Manager, at (323) 890-7164.

TG:EEV:lr
F:\HOME\CDBG\Common\Outreach & Marketing Team\03-04 Comm Mtgs (Fall)\Correspondence\Summaries – 4th District

Attachments

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   ____ Landlord/property manager ____ Real estate agent
   ____ Mortgage lender ____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   ____ Race ____ Color ____ National Origin ____ Religion ____ Gender
   ____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   ____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes ____ No
   If No – WHY? ____ don't know where to report ____ afraid of retaliation
   ____ too much trouble ____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

Attachment II

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
STEINMETZ PARK – COMMUNITY BUILDING
SEPTEMBER 5, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 72 (approximately 10 didn't sign-in)

Community Development Commission Staff:

CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Raymond Webster, Libia Ramirez
Housing Development & Preservation:	Rosa Castro, Margaret Jamerson

County Department Staff:

CAO:	Arturo Berumen, Ben Ceja
California Highway Patrol:	Officer Andy Calise, Officer Terry Liu, Officer Ryan Lindsey
Parks and Recreation:	John Wicker
Public Library:	David Wysocki
Public Works:	Anthony Niyveh, Pete Flores, Ian Philips, Dave Diotalevi
Regional Planning:	Wally Tsui
Sheriff's Department:	Sergeant Dean Scoville

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
STEINMETZ PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING – 4th DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 5, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Community Center
2) Improved marketing/communication of County services and community activities
3) Need for childcare center

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Community Center
   a) Meeting space is needed for non-profit groups, adults, youth and organized groups to meet free of charge, including green space for sports activities for youth

2) Need for a childcare center

3) More attention and programs for youth
   a) Create a science center museum for youth

4) Improved marketing/communication of County services and community activities
   a) Through increased household mailing
   b) Creation of a community billboard

5) Direct additional resources to the Department of Public Works
   a) More funding toward tree services

6) Traffic control issues
   a) Coordination of signals
      i) At Colima and Azusa
      ii) At Hacienda and Gale
      iii) At Hacienda and Temple

7) Create access to affordable transportation for families

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Improved public transportation
2) Graffiti Removal
3) Beautification of Stimson Ave.

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Housing concerns
   a) Development of rental and for sale affordable housing
   b) No more downzoning of properties from single housing to multi-family housing

2) Public Transportation services

3) Community center for the area, with a meeting room

4) Address vacant commercial property
   a) On Hacienda Blvd. between Gale and Three Palms Street
   b) At off ramp of Hacienda Blvd. between Three Palms Street and CA-60 Freeway

5) Graffiti removal
   a) On commercial and residential areas on Hacienda Blvd
   b) On commercial and residential areas on Rowland Street

6) Unpaved dirt roads at Garo Street, east of Kwis Avenue (only a 0.3 mile stretch of unpaved street per Thomas Guide)

7) Beautification and landscaping of Stimson Ave

8) Highlander Little League Field needs improvement

GROUP 3

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Crime prevention
2) Better police response time
3) Traffic problems

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Better Transportation
   a) Subsidized/increased funding for transportation
   b) Create alternate commuter lines

2) Better Police Response
   a) Increase response time

3) Traffic Problems
   a) Speed bumps needed on Countrywood Avenue, between Pepperbrook Way and Garo Street (at Wilson High School)
   b) Speed bumps needed on Wedgeworth Drive, from Flamstead Drive to Forest Glen Drive (at Wilson High School)

c) Speed bumps needed on Fieldgate Avenue, from Ladysmith Street to Garo Avenue (at Wilson High School)
d) Increase traffic enforcement around Wilson High School from 7am – 8am
e) Speed bumps needed the length of Los Altos Drive
f) Speed bumps needed the length of La Subida Drive
g) Illegal/unmarked handicapped spaces
    i) At Wedgeworth Drive near the post office

4) Housing Concerns
    a) Housing rehabilitation
    b) Fair Housing
        i) Recent increase in rents/rates due to status (race and gender)

5) Crime Prevention
    a) Gang prevention
    b) Youth activities
    c) Neighborhood watch

6) Business Development
    a) Hacienda Blvd at Gale needs business rehabilitation
    b) Graffiti removal - currently the site consists of an abandoned building with graffiti
        i) Abandoned sites cause more graffiti

7) Code Enforcement
    a) Overgrowth of trees on Sigman Street between Armington and Eastleigh Avenue
    b) Cars parked on front lawns at Sigman Street and Eastleigh Avenue
    c) Cars parked on front lawns on Sigman between Stimson and Armington
    d) Parked motorhomes on Binney Street at Valencia Avenue
    e) Annual tree trimming needed in the area due to overgrowth

8) Pocket Parks needed at Wedgeworth Drive and Eagle Park Road areas

9) Cultural Awareness
    a) Supervisor Knabe should promote events where youth and adults can learn to respect and know different cultures

GROUP 4

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) More housing programs
2) Traffic enforcement
    a) More street lights at Falstone Avenue and Gale Avenue
    b) More street lights at Garo Street and Stimson Avenue
    c) More street lights at Marchmont Avenue and Falstone Avenue, south of the 60 Freeway
3) More adult programs

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix B: Community Meetings Comments and Responses
Fifth District

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

October 31, 2002

TO: Conal McNamara, Deputy, 5th District

FROM: Terry Gonzalez, Director
Community Development Block Grant Division

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY INPUT RECEIVED DURING THE FIFTH DISTRICT COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The Community Development Commission (CDC) recently held two (2) Community Meetings in the Fifth District, to assess housing and community development needs within the unincorporated areas. The meetings were held at the Business Technology Center and the Vista San Gabriel School. The number of residents that attended the meetings was excellent, with 102 residents present at the Business Technology Center meeting and 95 residents at the Vista San Gabriel School meeting.

As in past years, we structured the meetings to allow residents the opportunity to participate in the planning process relative to how Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds can be spent in their community. Participants were asked to complete a survey (Attachment I) by rating their need for specific community, economic, and housing categories in their neighborhoods. In addition to completing the survey during the meeting, Los Angeles County (County) residents have also had an opportunity to complete the survey on-line, at the CDC's website. The surveys are currently being tabulated and results will be sent to you under separate cover.

Upon completion of the survey, participants were organized into several breakout groups where they shared their needs as identified on the survey. To help each participant focus on the issues they felt were most important to the area, the breakout groups were then asked to select the three (3) most important issues identified during the session. These three (3) issues were then identified as the groups' top three (3) priorities.

Finally, representatives from other County Departments, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and several Divisions within the CDC were invited to attend the meetings to answer one-on-one questions from the community at the conclusion of the meeting. County Departments and representatives present at each meeting are further identified in Attachment II.

We have enclosed for your review, a Community Meeting Summary (Attachment III) for each meeting which provides an overview of the results of the meetings. Specifically, it lists some general information about the meetings, the top three (3) priorities that residents recommended for funding as well as all comments discussed. The summary information will give you a general idea of how successful the meetings were and will provide you with an overview of the kinds of issues and

suggestions the residents thought were important in their community. This information will also be shared with other County Departments, specifically with the Department of Public Works, the Chief Administrative Office, Office of Unincorporated Area Services, the Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, as many comments received fall under their area of responsibility.

We will again be hosting meetings in the Spring, to inform residents of the progress we are making in addressing their needs as well as to provide an update on the projects that will be receiving CDBG funding as of July 1, 2003. We would appreciate your support in directing the various County Departments to respond to the concerns identified so that we may provide a comprehensive update. We will need responses to the concerns **no later than January 10, 2003**.

If you have any questions, please contact Diann Viox, Assistant Manager, at (323) 890-7164.

TG:EEV:lr
F:\HOME\CDBG\Common\Outreach & Marketing Team\03-04 Comm Mtgs (Fall)\Correspondence\Summaries – 5th District

Attachments

c: Sussy Nemer, Deputy, 5th District

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

RESIDENTS SURVEY - HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $50 MILLION?

The County of Los Angeles receives approximately $50 million in federal funds each year for housing and community development projects. The Community Development Commission wants you to have a voice in how the County invests this money. Please assist us by filling out this survey.

***1)** Consider the needs in your community and how they can be improved. **2)** Rate the need level for each of the following items and circle the one that best applies.*

Please provide your ZIP CODE _____

Using the range from 1 - 4, 1 indicates the lowest need, 4 indicates the highest need.

Community Facilities	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Centers	1	2	3	4
Youth Centers	1	2	3	4
Child Care Centers	1	2	3	4
Park and Recreational Facilities	1	2	3	4
Health Care Facilities	1	2	3	4
Community Centers	1	2	3	4
Fire Stations & Equipment	1	2	3	4
Libraries	1	2	3	4

Community Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Senior Activities	1	2	3	4
Youth Activities	1	2	3	4
Child Care Services	1	2	3	4
Transportation Services	1	2	3	4
Anti-Crime Programs	1	2	3	4
Health Services	1	2	3	4
Mental Health Services	1	2	3	4
Legal Services	1	2	3	4

Infrastructure	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Drainage Improvement	1	2	3	4
Water/Sewer Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street/Alley Improvement	1	2	3	4
Street Lighting	1	2	3	4
Sidewalk Improvements	1	2	3	4

Neighborhood Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Tree Planting	1	2	3	4
Trash & Debris Removal	1	2	3	4
Graffiti Removal	1	2	3	4
Code Enforcement	1	2	3	4
Parking Facilities	1	2	3	4
Cleanup of Abandoned Lots and Buildings	1	2	3	4

Special Needs Services	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Centers/Services for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Accessibility Improvements	1	2	3	4
Domestic Violence Services	1	2	3	4
Substance Abuse Services	1	2	3	4
Homeless Shelters/Services	1	2	3	4
HIV/AIDS Centers & Services	1	2	3	4
Neglected/Abused Children Centers and Services	1	2	3	4

Businesses & Jobs	**Lowest**			**Highest**
Start Up Business Assistance	1	2	3	4
Small Business Loans	1	2	3	4
Job Creation/Retention	1	2	3	4
Employment Training	1	2	3	4
Commercial/Industrial Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Facade Improvements	1	2	3	4
Business Mentoring	1	2	3	4

(over)

Housing	Lowest			Highest
Residential Rehabilitation	1	2	3	4
Homeownership Assistance	1	2	3	4
Housing for Disabled	1	2	3	4
Senior Housing	1	2	3	4
Single Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Large Family Housing	1	2	3	4
Affordable Rental Housing	1	2	3	4
Fair Housing	1	2	3	4
Lead-Based Paint Test/Abatement	1	2	3	4
Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	1	2	3	4
Energy Efficient Improvements	1	2	3	4

Please write in any needs not listed above:

_____

_____

PART II – As part of this planning process, the Community Development Commission must also analyze factors that limit fair housing choice in the County of Los Angeles. Your own experiences will contribute to the efforts to research obstacles such as the nature and extent of housing discrimination in this region.

This information will be used to assist in developing strategies to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. This survey is for informational gathering purposes only.

1. Do you believe housing discrimination is an issue in your neighborhood? ___ Yes ___ No

2. Have you ever experienced discrimination in housing? ___ Yes ___ No
   (If **Yes**, please proceed to Questions 3, 4, and 5)

3. Who do you believe discriminated against you?
   ____ Landlord/property manager ____ Real estate agent
   ____ Mortgage lender ____ Mortgage insurer

4. On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?
   ____ Race ____ Color ____ National Origin ____ Religion ____ Gender
   ____ Familial Status (single-parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
   ____ Disability (either you or someone close to you)

5. If you believe you have been discriminated, have you reported the incident? ___Yes ____ No
   If No – WHY? ____ don't know where to report ____ afraid of retaliation
   ____ too much trouble ____ don't believe it makes any difference

The Community Development Commission works with the *Housing Rights Center* to provide informational, educational, counseling and investigative services promoting fair housing choice. If you feel you may have been discriminated against, please contact them at *(310) 474-1667.*

THANK YOU!

Attachment II

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BUSINESS TECHONOLOGY CENTER
SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 102

5th District Representation:	Sussy Nemer, Field Deputy
<u>Community Development Commission Staff:</u>	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Reuel Aquino, Libia Ramirez
Housing Development & Preservation:	Maria Ortiz, Maricela Ramirez
Economic Development/Redevelopment:	Sharon Warfield
<u>County Department Staff:</u>	
California Highway Patrol:	Officer Vince Bell
Parks and Recreation:	James Park
Public Works:	Anthony Nyivih, Joseph Gaydosh, Timothy Grover, Pat Ashburn

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY CENTER – 5th DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Need for a youth recreation center, with open green space for sports activities
2) Infrastructure improvements as identified (North Lake business district, Altadena, and Monrovia Islands)
3) Need for urgent care and emergency facility (to replace services provided by St. Luke's prior to closing)

COMMUNITY NEEDS:

1) More affordable housing, including housing specifically for granny flats

2) Need for a youth recreation center
   a) Recreation facility with green space for sports activities

3) Reinstate St. Luke's urgent care facility

4) Pedestrian, street and traffic improvements
   a) Install pedestrian accommodations on Loma Alta Drive from Lincoln Avenue to Fair Oaks Avenue
   b) Install pedestrian accommodations the length of Allen Avenue (as needed)
   c) Lack of sidewalk and sewers reported at 2437 Broderick Avenue (Monrovia Islands)
   d) Traffic lights, street lights and left turn light are needed on Windsor Avenue at Woodbury Road
   e) Traffic lights, street lights and left turn light are needed on Woodbury Road at Lincoln Avenue
   f) Street lights, sidewalks and street regrading is needed on Altadena Drive at Marengo Avenue
   g) Parking enforcement needed at La Canada Verdugo Road
   h) Improved drainage at Windsor south of Ventura Street
   i) Improved lighting at Fair Oaks between Altadena Drive and Loma Alta Drive

5) Improved code enforcement for Altadena

6) North Lake business district needs parking specifically for business owners/tenants

7) Improved bus services in Altadena
   a) Address the need at Altadena and Lake, as the bus stop is located in a very residential district

8) Mosquito problem at Eaton Canyon

9) West Altadena needs gas stations
   a) Suggested location – intersection of Windsor Avenue and Woodbury Road
   b) Suggested location – intersection of Figueroa Drive and Lincoln Avenue

10) More affordable legal services in Altadena

11) Lack of wild animal control services in the Altadena area – currently the Baldwin Park office services this area

GROUP 2

TOP 3 NEEDS

1) More law enforcement including more officers
2) More community centers with after school and youth programs
3) Public transportation, more East/West routes

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Street and traffic improvements
   a) Installation of speed bumps on Parnell Way
   b) Improve sidewalks an Parnell Way

2) Improved code enforcement
   a) Improved code enforcement for illegal businesses working out of homes
      i) Auto mechanic shop
   b) Create zoning that is favorable to home businesses
   c) Flexibility on codes for homeowners – CUP permitting process
      i) Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process takes too long and requires too much paperwork

3) Improved public transportation
   a) Lincoln Avenue and Fair Oaks Avenue need more lines that run East and West to intersect
      i) Need connector routes to North/South lines to be able to use the Goldline
   b) MTA “one pass” policy should be used for transfers

4) More housing and housing rehabilitation loans
   a) More low-interest loans
   b) More loans for low- and moderate-income individuals
   c) More loans for seniors
   d) Sustain current housing loan programs – do not decrease
   e) More opportunities for first time homebuyers

5) Façade rehabilitation in redevelopment zones

6) Improved law enforcement
   a) Address speeding
      i) Prevent drag racing at Figueroa Drive between Lincoln Avenue and Windsor Avenue
         (1) Speed bumps recommended
      ii) Speed control and speed enforcement at Figueroa Drive between Lincoln Avenue and Windsor Avenue
         (1) Speed bumps recommended
   b) Nuisances, noise and loud parties at Cobb Estates, at Lake Avenue and Loma Alta Drive
   c) More officers are needed on patrol

7) More community centers and after school programs for youth

GROUP 3

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Youth/Community Center
2) Improved Code Enforcement
3) Street improvements

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Improved code enforcement
   a) Abandoned cars
   b) Using residences as auto repair shops
   c) Unkempt yard, debris in yard
   d) Commercial vehicle parking on residential streets

2) Housing rehabilitation programs

3) Street improvements
   a) Installation of sidewalks at 800 block of Figueroa Drive
   b) Improve sidewalk on Windsor Avenue, from Woodbury Road to Ventura Street
   c) Improve sidewalk on 400 block of Stonehurst Drive
   d) Private streets need to be paved
   e) Installation of no parking signs at 800 block of Neldome Street
   f) Drainage improvements at Alberta Street and Lincoln Avenue
   g) Installation of a stop sign at Casitas Avenue and Figueroa Drive
   h) Installation of speed bumps at Figueroa Drive
   i) Installation of traffic signal at Altadena Drive and Holliston Avenue
   j) Major improvements of street curbs in Altadena

4) High density of liquor stores in Altadena
   a) In particular at Fair Oaks Avenue and Howard Street (City of Pasadena)

5) Police patrol
   a) Unlicensed youth on mini-bikes in residential streets

6) Youth community center

7) Commercial development
   a) Introduce a Home Depot to Altadena
   b) Introduce a Supermarket to Altadena

Attachment II

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
VISTA SAN GABRIEL SCHOOL – MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
OCTOBER 1, 2002

Total Residents in Attendance From Sign-In Sheet: 95

5th District Representation:	Conal McNamara, Deputy
Community Development Commission Staff:	
CDBG Division:	Elisa Vasquez, Fred Arevalo, Diann Viox, Abbas Zeineddin, Brian Talbot, Darrell Santos, Libia Ramirez
Housing Development & Preservation:	Gabrielle Williams
County Department Staff:	
Parks and Recreation:	Frank Gonzales, Karen Grant
Public Library:	Mary MacTaggart
Public Works:	Anthony Nyivih, Tim Grover, Mark Caddick
Regional Planning:	Uriel Mendoza, Shawn Skeries
Sheriff's Department:	Lieutenant Terry Lewis

COMMUNITY MEETING SUMMARY
VISTA SAN GABRIEL SCHOOL– 5th DISTRICT
OCTOBER 1, 2002

GROUP 1

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Need for a multi-purpose center with programs for youth and seniors, including an indoor pool, green space for sports activities, computers and senior activities; allow for a cooperative agreement for Lake L.A. High School students to use the facility
2) Increased police vigilance, particularly against narcotics and speeding
3) Need for a shuttle bus system, including more buses and stops, bus shelters and benches

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) A pharmacy is needed in Lake L.A. – recommended location 120th and O Streets

2) Increased animal control and code enforcement to site homes with too many dogs

3) Need a high school in Lake L.A.

4) Need for a sewer system

5) Increased trash removal including more community clean-up days and constructing a local dumping facility; illegal dumping along foothills and at Avenue O between 120th and 240th Streets

6) Better control over illegal immigration

7) Insufficient health care - County must pay more attention to patients as too few resources currently exist, and they are being further reduced

8) Rents have increased in Lake L.A. because of the Section 8 program; recommend code enforcement of Section 8 properties as they are not currently being maintained

9) Restore Lake L.A. lake

10) Introduce more and quality childcare in the area – need exists for more centers for younger kids (infants)

GROUP 2

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Crime prevention – increased police vigilance

2) Comprehensive multi-purpose community center, before/after school programs for youth, post office, bank and other public facilities
3) Increased job creation, training and retention in general and particularly in the aerospace industry

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Uniform code enforcement

2) Increased job opportunities
   a) Job creation
      i) Specifically in the aerospace industry
   b) Job retention
   c) Job training

3) Domestic violence programs
   a) Create facilities in East Antelope Valley
   b) Create services in East Antelope Valley

4) Crime prevention
   a) Increased police vigilance

5) Comprehensive multi-purpose community center
   a) Youth programs and services
      i) Activities before school
      ii) Activities after school
   b) Social services
   c) Post office
   d) Bank
   e) Other public facilities

6) Maintain rural aspects of the community
   a) No urbanization

7) Increased accessibility and transportation services

8) Health services and facilities
   a) Mental health services in particular

9) Equestrian center

GROUP 3

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) Emergency service center
2) Multi-purpose community center

3) Supermarket with pharmacy facility

COMMUNITY NEEDS

1) Need exists for a multi-purpose community center

2) Need exists for a health service center

3) Need exists for a bank

4) Need exists for a library

5) Address code enforcement issues
   a) Increased code enforcement
   b) Uniform application of code enforcement violations
   c) Debris removal
   d) Mandatory trash pick-up
   e) Graffiti removal
      i) At Saddleback Ranch Market
      ii) On stop signs
      iii) On utility boxes
      iv) On walls

6) Need exists for a supermarket with pharmacy facility

7) Need exists for an emergency service center
   a) Include a Sheriff's substation
      i) Increased law enforcement
   b) Include a permanent fire station
   c) Include paramedics service

8) Need exists for broadband internet access
   a) Transition lines

9) Need exists for a high school

GROUP 4

TOP THREE NEEDS

1) A great need exists to have a local market with a 24 hour service pharmacy
2) Police station
3) Landscaping at least around major thoroughfares (specifically at Avenues O and P)

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix C: Community Meetings Notice and List of Publications

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Los Angeles
Community Meetings for the Consolidated Plan

The Community Development Commission (CDC) invites the public to participate in a series of community meetings for the purpose of obtaining citizens' views on housing and community development priorities. Comments and priorities expressed at these meetings will be presented to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and may be used to develop the Action Plan, which allocates funds in the upcoming 2003-2004 fiscal year, and the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan which serves as an action-oriented management tool and guides federal grant spending to address housing and community development needs for low- and moderate-income residents living within the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Urban County Program (unincorporated areas and 48 participating cities). On behalf of the County of Los Angeles, the CDC administers approximately $50 million received annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through three federal grants: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG).

The community meetings will be held on the following dates at the following locations and times:

First District

Date/Time: Thursday, September 12, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Roosevelt Park Senior Center – Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

First District

Date/Time: Thursday, September 19, 2002, 6:30pm
Location: Sunshine Park – Multi Purpose Room
515 S. Deepmead Avenue
La Puente, CA 91744

Second District

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 17, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Lennox Park Community Center
10828 S. Condon Avenue
Lennox, CA 90304

Second District

Date/Time: Thursday, September 26, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Bethune Park – Multi Purpose Room
1244 E. 61st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Third District

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 10, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley
Multi-Purpose Room
11251 Glenoaks Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331

Fourth District

Date/Time: Thursday, September 5, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Steinmetz Park – Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Fifth District

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 24, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Business Technology Center – Room 140
2400 N. Lincoln Avenue
West Altadena, CA 91001

Fifth District

Date/Time: Tuesday, October 1, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Vista San Gabriel School – Multi Purpose Room
18050 E. Avenue O
Palmdale, CA 93591

The following cities participate in the Los Angeles Urban County Program:

Agoura Hills	Arcadia	Artesia
Avalon	Azusa	Bell
Bell Gardens	Beverly Hills	Calabasas
Cerritos	Claremont	Commerce
Covina	Cudahy	Culver City
Diamond Bar	Duarte	El Segundo
Hawaiian Gardens	Hermosa Beach	Irwindale
La Canada-Flintridge	La Habra Heights	La Mirada
La Puente	La Verne	Lawndale
Lomita	Malibu	Manhattan Beach
Maywood	Monrovia	Rancho Palos Verdes
Rolling Hills	Rolling Hills Estate	San Dimas
San Fernando	San Gabriel	San Marino
Santa Fe Springs	Sierra Madre	Signal Hill
South El Monte	South Pasadena	Temple City
Walnut	West Hollywood	Westlake Village

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News,* located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey,* to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056. Additionally, citizens unable to attend a community meeting are invited to submit written comments during the community meeting period and up to 30 days after the last community meeting to the following address:

County of Los Angeles
Community Development Commission
Attn: CDBG Division/Consolidated Plan
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si usted quiere hacer un comentartio o quiere más información sobre esta noticia, usted puede llamar a Elisa Vásquez al número (323) 890-7159.

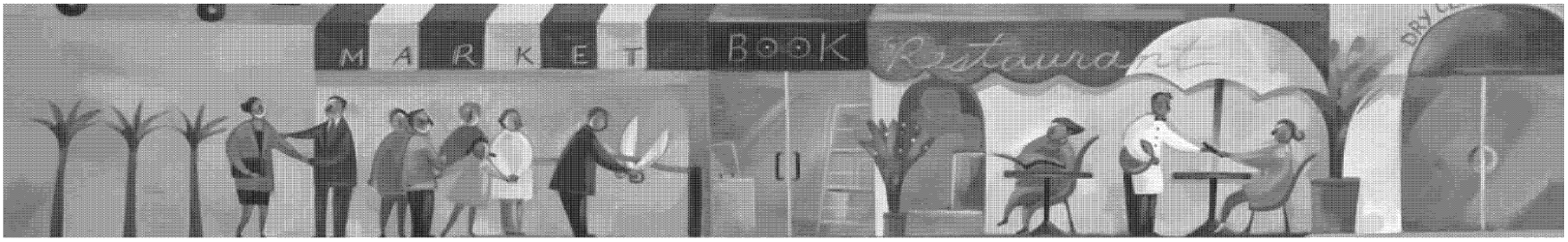
For TTY assistance, please call the California Relay Services at (800) 735-2929 and reference Abbas Zeineddin at (323) 838-7703. Citizens in need of a sign language interpreter should make their request to Abbas Zeineddin no later than five working days prior to the meeting.

For information on programs administered by the Community Development Commission, you may log on to our web site at **www.lacdc.org**

Publications for Fall 2002 Community Meetings

NEWSPAPER/DATE OF PUBLICATION	DISTRICTS	COMMUNITY MEETING/DATE OF MEETING
Los Angeles Times - 8/31/02	1,2,3,4,5	Public Notice for All Community Meetings
La Opinion - 8/30/02	1,2,3,4,5	Public Notice for All Community Meetings
Hacienda Heights Highlander - 9/5/02	4	Steinmetz Park – 9/5/02
San Gabriel Valley Tribune – 8/30/02	4	Steinmetz Park – 9/5/02
San Fernando Sun – 9/65/02	3	Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley – 9/10/02
Los Angeles Sentinel – 9/12/02	1	Roosevelt Park Senior Center – 9/12/02
Firestone Park News – 9/12/02	1	Roosevelt Park Senior Center – 9/12/02
Central News Wave – 9/11/02	1	Roosevelt Park Senior Center – 9/12/02

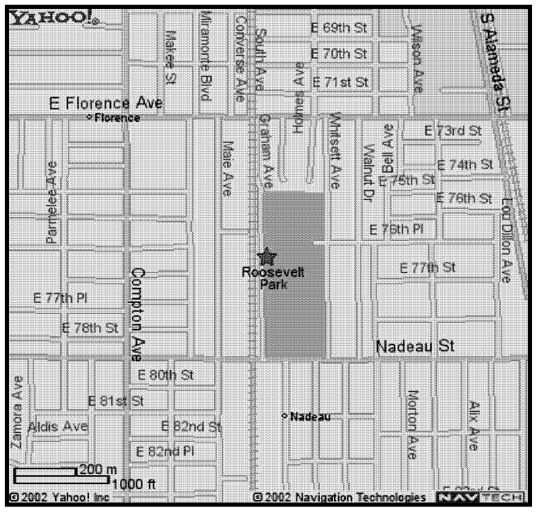
FLIERS THAT WERE DISTRIBUTED FOR THE 2003-2004 COMMUNITY MEETINGS



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents of the 1st District, represented by Supervisor Gloria Molina, are invited to attend!
(Residents from Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke's District are welcome to attend the community meeting at Bethune Park on September 26, 2002. Please call (323)838-7703 for more details).



DATE: Thursday, September 12, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Roosevelt Park Senior Center
Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

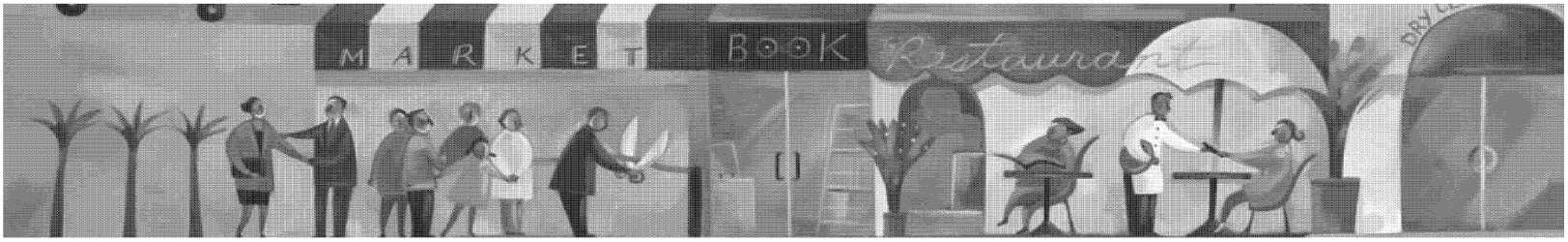
City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

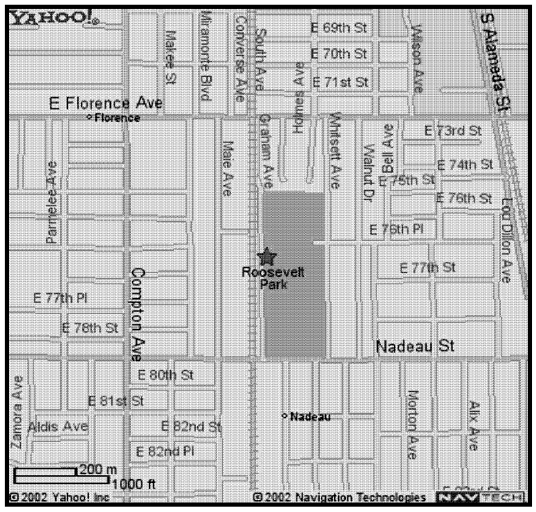
Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement



REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 1er Distrito, representado por la Supervisora Gloria Molina, estan invitados a asistir! (Residentes del Distrito de la Supervisora Yvonne Brathwaite Burke pueden asistir a la reunión en el Parque Bethune, el 26 de Septiembrede 2002. Por favor llame al (323) 890-7159 para más detalles).



FECHA: **Jueves, 12 de Septiembre, 2002**
HORA: **6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.**
LUGAR: **Roosevelt Park Senior Center**
Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

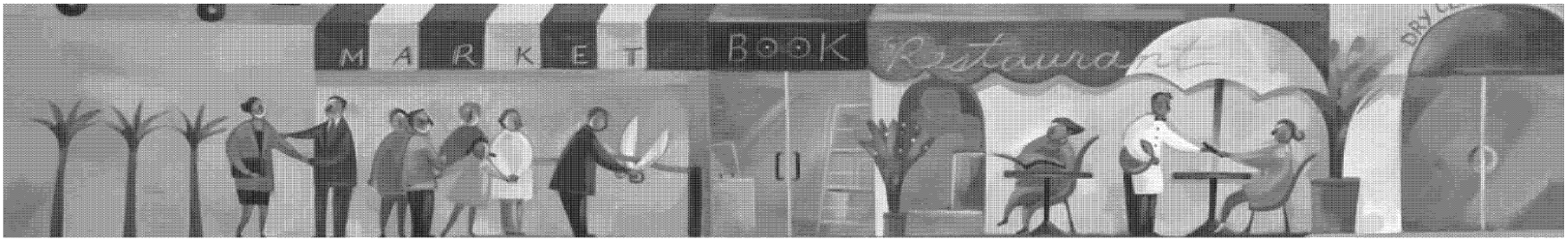
Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

Envíe esta forma a:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si necesita ayuda especial que le facilite asistir a la reunión, favor llamar a (323) 890-7159.

Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales



COMMUNITY MEETING

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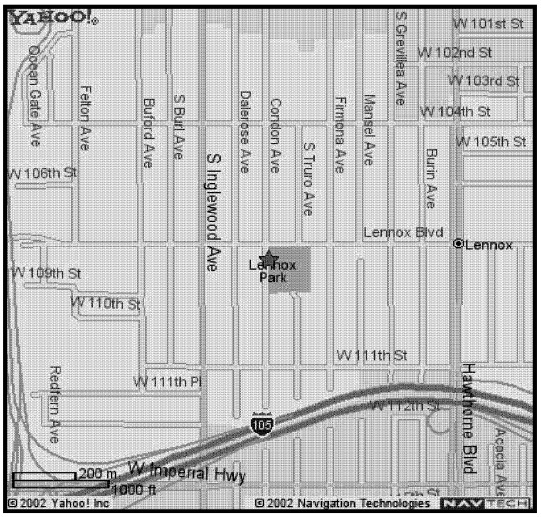
Community Development Commission invites you to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term needs of your community.

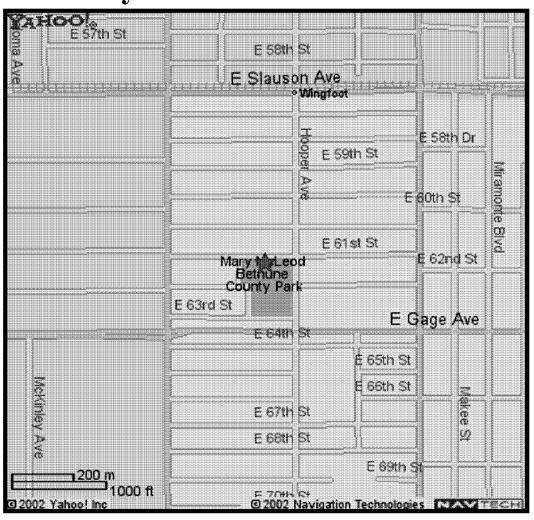
Residents of the 2nd District, represented by Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, are invited to attend! (Residents from Supervisor Gloria Molina's District are welcome to attend the community meeting at Roosevelt Park on September 12, 2002. Please call (323) 838-7703 for more details).

Lennox Park



DATE: **Tuesday, September 17, 2002**
TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **10828 S. Condon Avenue**
Multi-Purpose Room, Lennox, CA 90304

Mary McLeod Bethune Park



DATE: **Thursday, September 26, 2002**
TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **1244 E. 61st Street**
Multi-Purpose Room, Los Angeles, CA 90001

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name: _____

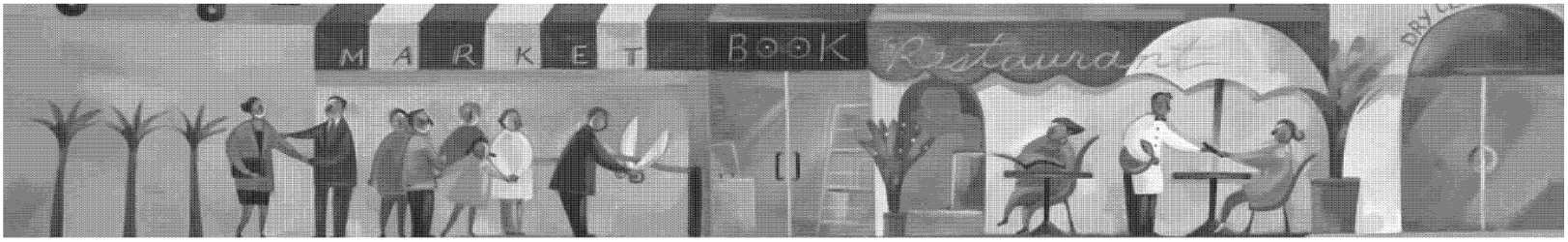
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please mail form to:
Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement

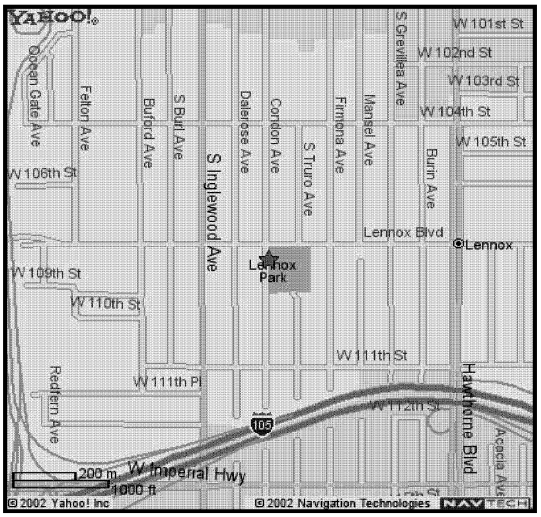


REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

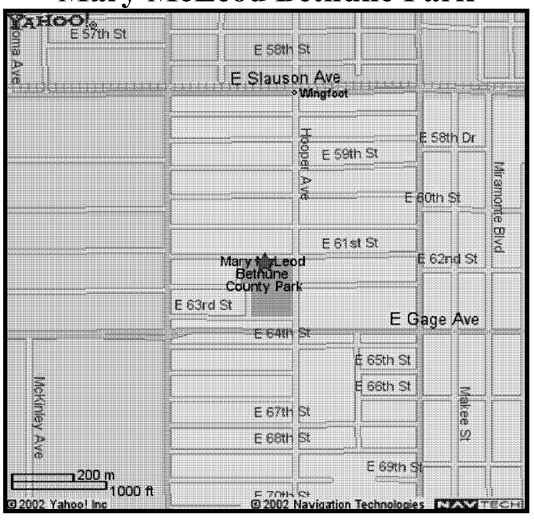
Residentes del 2º Distrito, representado por la Supervisora Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, estan invitados a asistir! (Residentes del Distrito de la Supervisora Gloria Molina pueden asistir la reunión en el Parque Roosevelt el 12 de Septiembre de 2002. Por favor llame al (323) 890-7159 para más detalles).

Lennox Park



FECHA: Martes, 17 de Septiembre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: 10828 S. Condon Avenue
Multi-Purpose Room, Lennox, CA 90304

Mary McLeod Bethune Park



FECHA: Jueves, 26 de Septiembre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: 1244 E. 61st Street
Multi-Purpose Room, Los Angeles, CA 90001

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

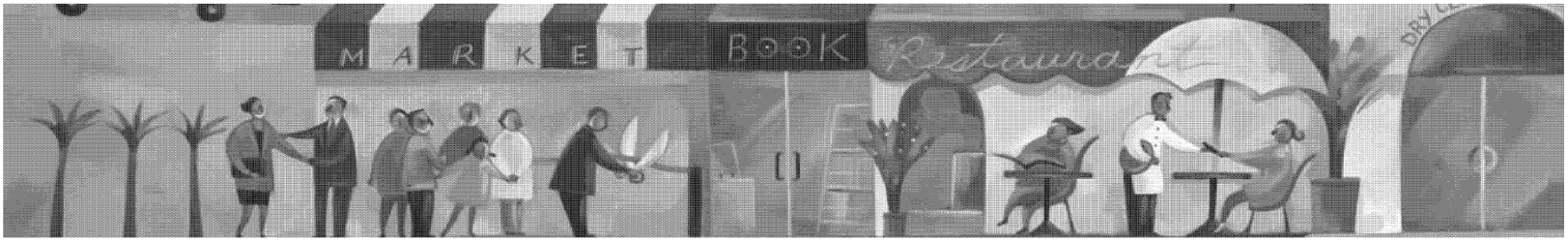
Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

Envíe esta forma a:
Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si necesita ayuda especial que le facilite asistir a la reunión, favor llamar a (323) 890-7159.

Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales

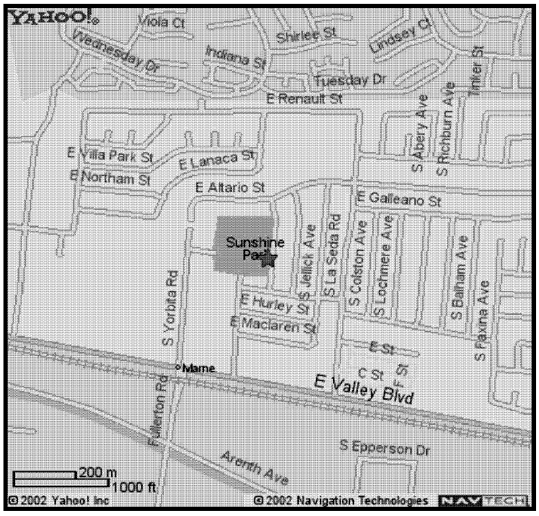
NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents of the 1st District, represented by Supervisor Gloria Molina, are invited to attend!



DATE: Thursday, September 19, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Sunshine Park
Multi-Purpose Room
515 S. Deepmead Avenue
La Puente, CA 91744

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

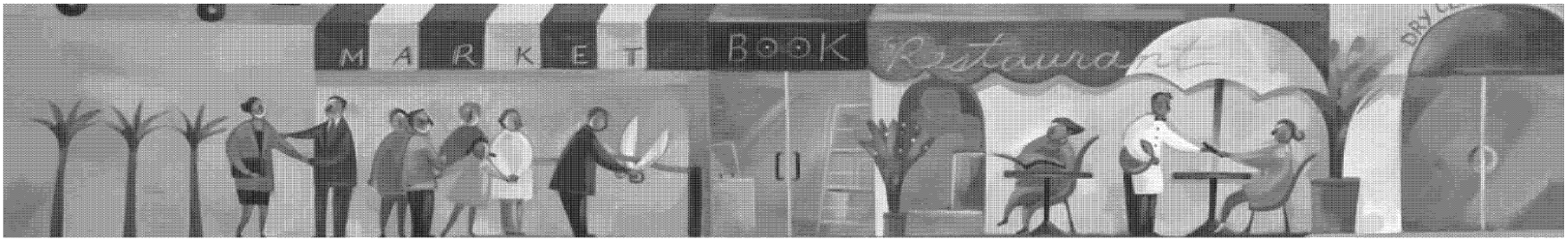
City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

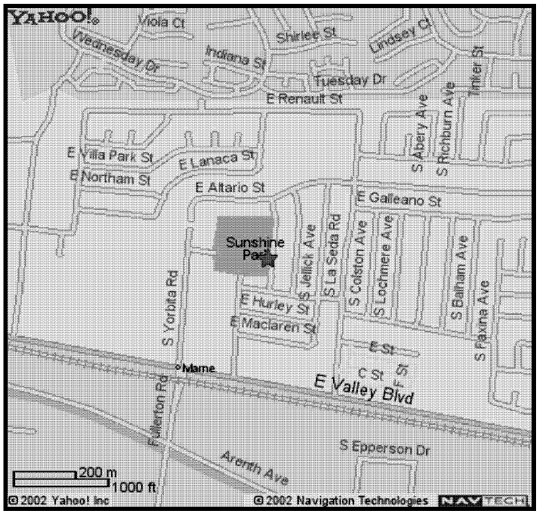
Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement



REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 1er Distrito, representado por la Supervisora Gloria Molina, estan invitados a asistir!



FECHA: Jueves, 19 de Septiembre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: Sunshine Park
Multi-Purpose Room
515 S. Deepmead Avenue
La Puente, CA 91744

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

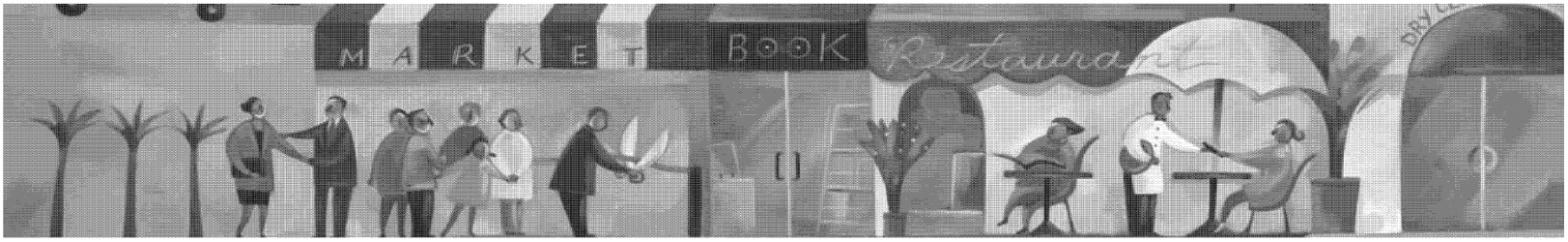
Envíe esta forma a:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si necesita ayuda especial que le facilite asistir a la reunión, favor llamar a (323) 890-7159.

Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales

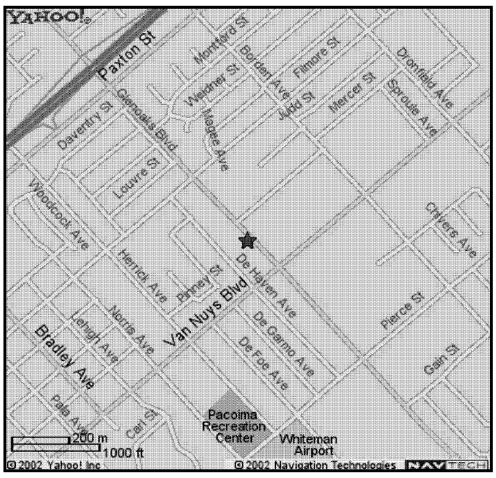
NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents from the 3rd District, represented by Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, are invited to attend!



DATE: Tuesday, September 10, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Boys and Girls Club of
San Fernando Valley
Multi-Purpose Room
11251 Glenoaks Blvd.
Pacoima, CA 91331

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

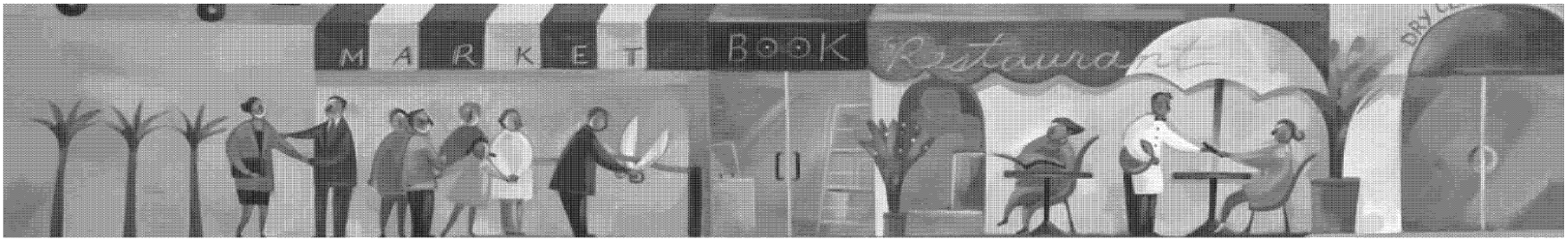
City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

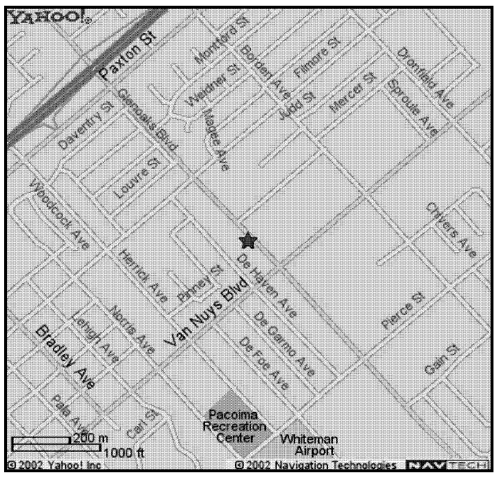
Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement



REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 3er Distrito, representado por el Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, están invitados a asistir!



FECHA: **Martes, 10 de Septiembre, 2002**
HORA: **6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.**
LUGAR: **Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley**
Multi-Purpose Room
11251 Glenoaks Blvd.
Pacoima, CA 91331

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

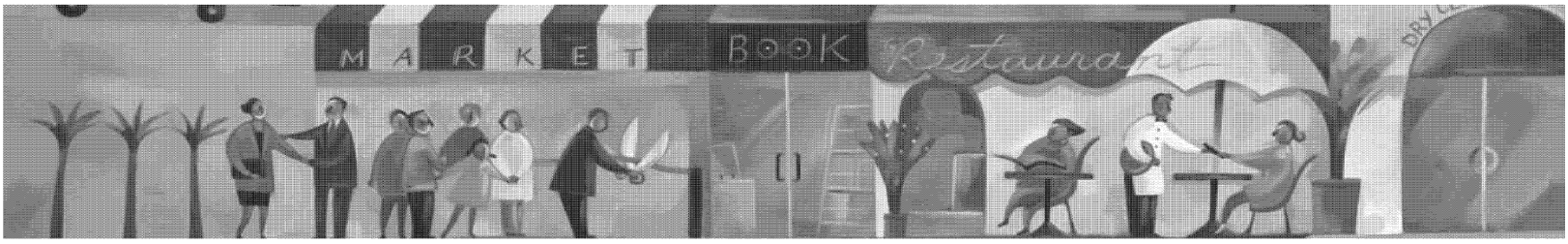
Envíe esta forma a:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si necesita ayuda especial que le facilite asistir a la reunión, favor llamar a (323) 890-7159.

Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales

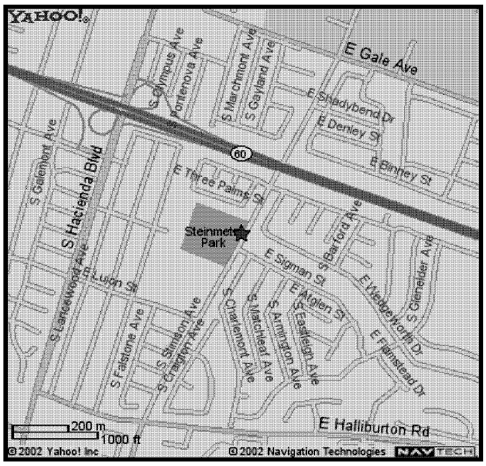
NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents from the 4th District, represented by Supervisor Don Knabe, are invited to attend!



DATE: Thursday, September 5, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Steinmetz Park
Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

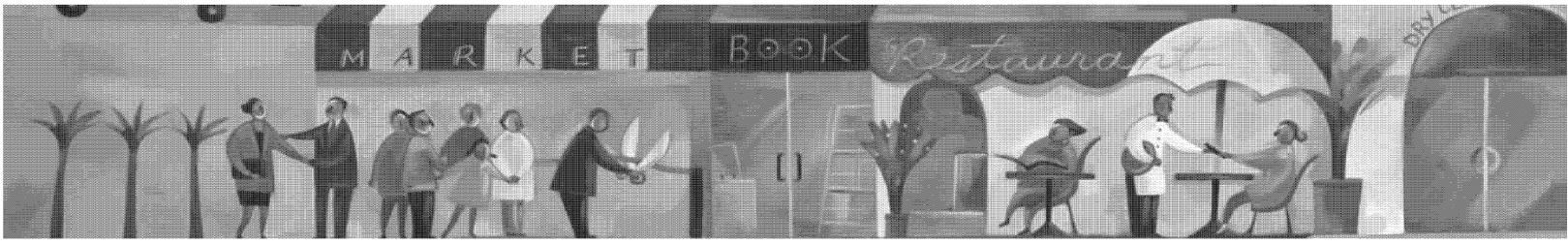
City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement



社區會議

洛杉磯縣

社區發展委員會 (Community Development Commission) 邀請你
參加及告訴我們關於你的社區之短期和長期的需要.

日期： 2002 年 9 月 5 日, 星期四

時間： 晚上 6:30 p.m. 到 9:00 p.m.

地方： Steinmetz Park
Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

我們將提供茶點!

並舉行彩簽銷售!

唐 · 可鈉比 (Don Knabe) 行政委員管轄的洛杉磯縣 第 4 區裡的居民, 請踴躍參加!

數位縣部門代表將會在現場與你交談!

REUNION COMUNITARIA

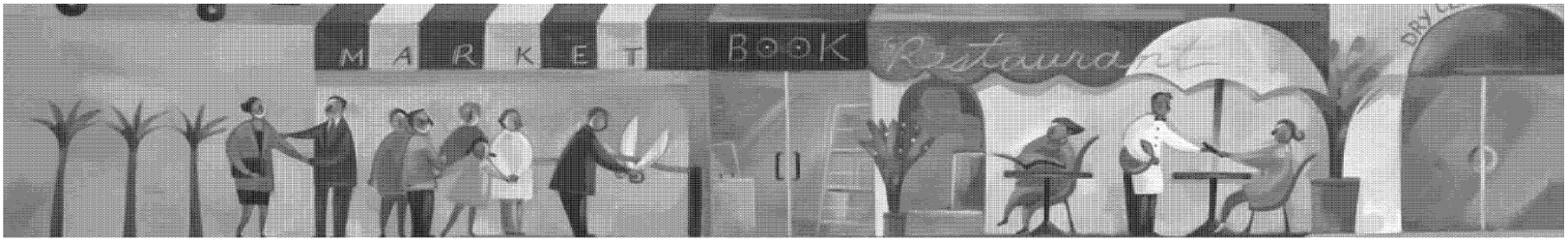
La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 4º Distrito, representado por el Supervisor Don Knabe, estan invitados a asistir!

FECHA: Jueves, 5 de Septiembre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: Steinmetz Park
Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

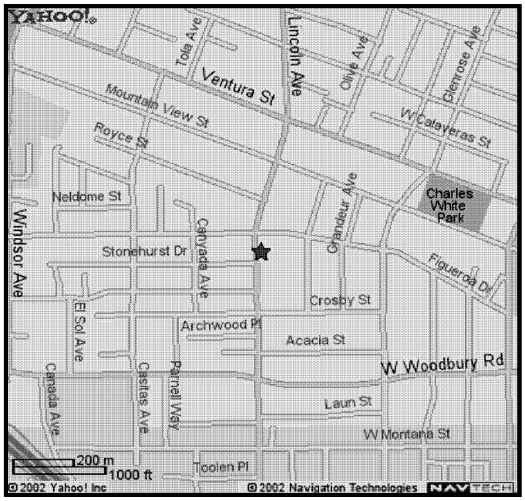
Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents of the 5th District, represented by Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich, are invited to attend!



DATE: Tuesday, September 24, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Business Technology Center
Room 140
2400 N. Lincoln Avenue
West Altadena, CA 91001

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

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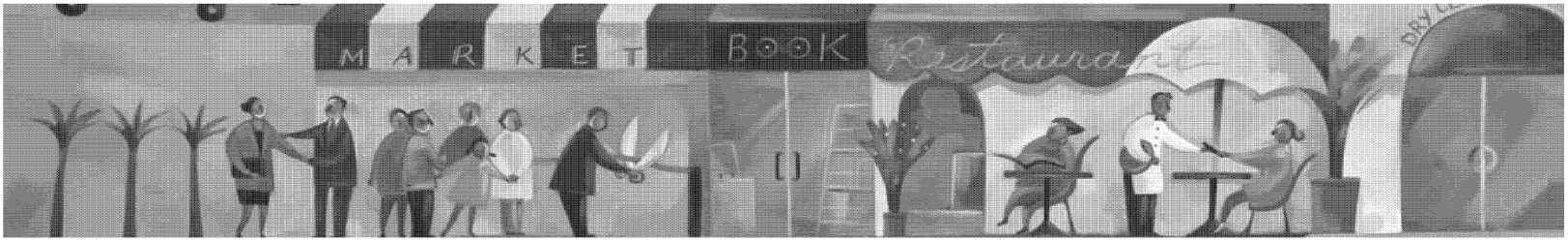
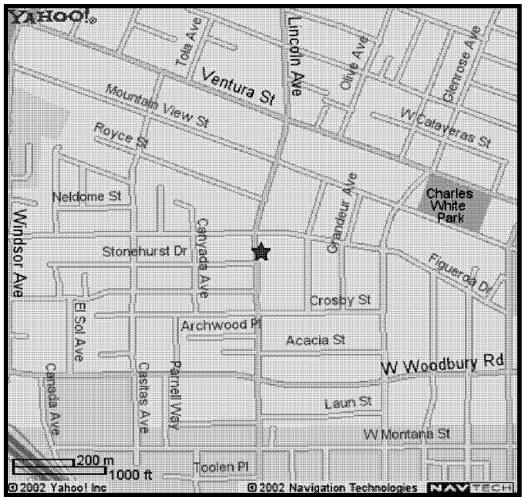


REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 5º Distrito, representado por el Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich, estan invitados a asistir!



FECHA: Martes, 24 de Septiembre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: Business Technology Center
Room 140
2400 N. Lincoln Avenue
West Altadena, CA 91001

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

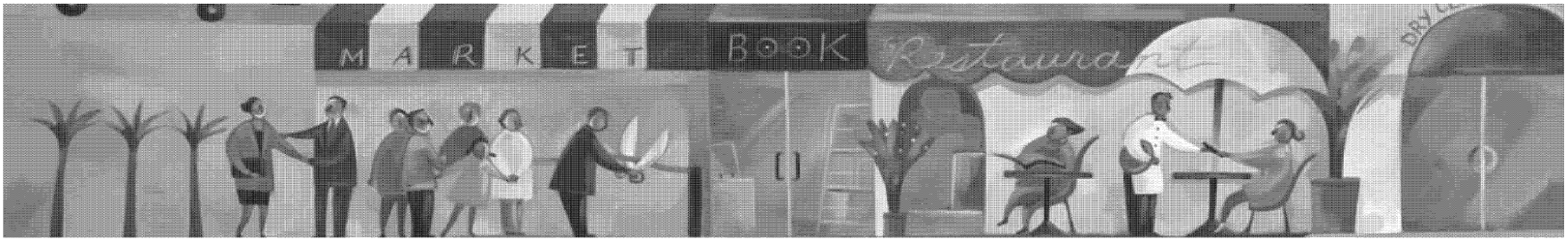
Envíe esta forma a:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si necesita ayuda especial que le facilite asistir a la reunión, favor llamar a (323) 890-7159.

Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales

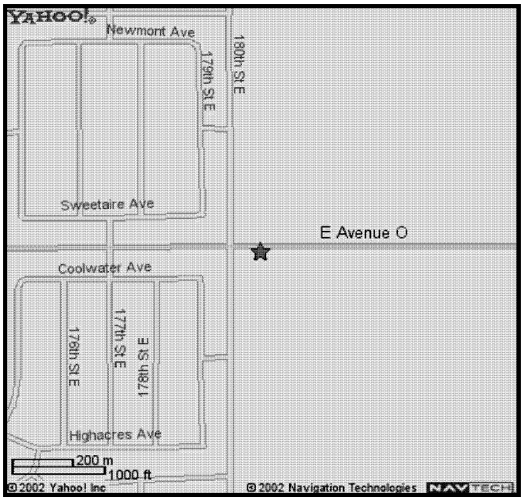
NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term
needs of your community.

Residents of the 5th District, represented by Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich, are invited to attend!



DATE: Tuesday, October 1, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Vista San Gabriel School
Multi-Purpose Room
18050 E. Avenue O
Palmdale, CA 93591

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name:.....

Address:.....

City:..... State:..... Zip:.....

Please mail form to:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
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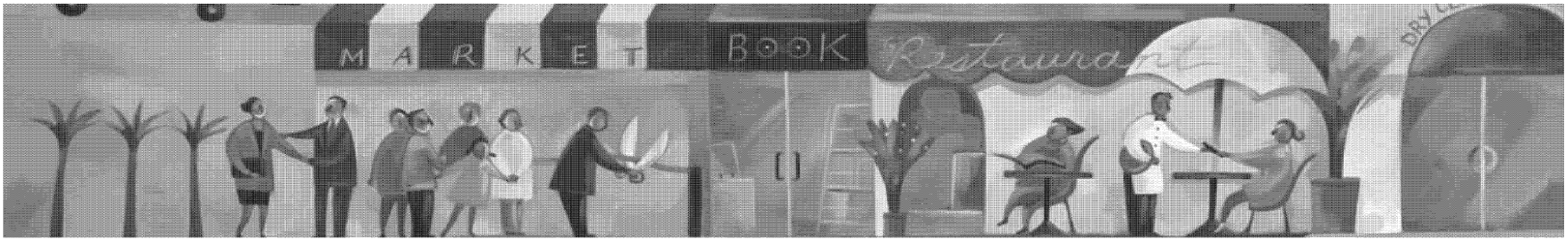
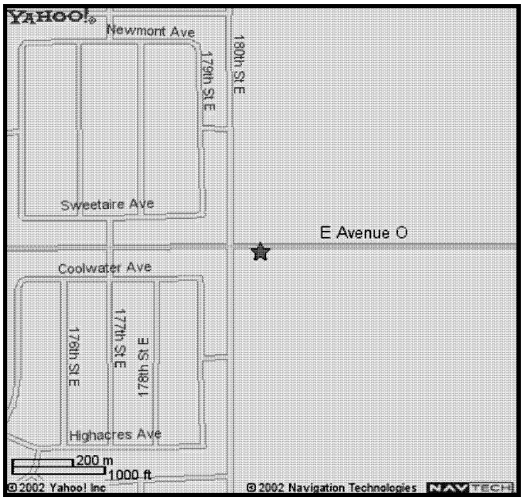


REUNION COMUNITARIA

La Comisión de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Condado de Los Angeles le invita a participar en esta reunión, para discutir las necesidades de corto y largo plazo de su comunidad.

Residentes del 5º Distrito, representado por el Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich, estan invitados a asistir!



FECHA: Martes, 1 de Octubre, 2002
HORA: 6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
LUGAR: Vista San Gabriel School
Multi-Purpose Room
18050 E. Avenue O
Palmdale, CA 93591

Habran refrescos y una rifa!

Representantes de varios Departamentos del Condado estarán disponibles para hablar con Usted!

En caso que Usted no pueda asistir a esta reunión, pero desea recibir más informes sobre su comunidad, por favor complete y envíenos esta forma:

Nombre: .....

Dirección: .....

Ciudad: ..... Estado: ..... Código Postal: .....

Envíe esta forma a:

Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

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Fortaleciendo Comunidades Apoyando Economías Locales Dándole el Poder a las Familias Promoviendo los Logros Individuales

NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY

PROOF OF PUBLICATIONS

Proof of Publication

Los Angeles Times

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Los Angeles

I am a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the county aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years; and I am not a party to or interested in the notice published. I am the chief legal advertising clerk of the publisher of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published daily in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles. The LOS ANGELES TIMES has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the date of May 21, 1952, Case No. 598,599. The notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

August 31,

all in the year2002

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

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this

31st *day of* **August** *2002*

Signature

437276

California Newspaper Service Bureau®
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Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego, Riverside/San Bernardino, Palmdale, Ventura, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, and Sacramento.
Special Services Available in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Denver and Seattle.

Rev. 1/200. Daily Journal Corporation, 915 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Los Angeles
Community Meetings for the Consolidated Plan

The Community Development Commission (CDC) invites the public to participate in a series of community meetings for the purpose of obtaining citizens' views on housing and community development priorities. Comments and priorities expressed at these meetings will be presented to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and may be used to develop the Action Plan, which allocates funds in the upcoming 2003-2004 fiscal year, and the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan which serves as an action-oriented management tool and guides federal grant spending to address housing and community development needs for low- and moderate-income residents living within the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Urban County Program (unincorporated areas and 48 participating cities). On behalf of the County of Los Angles, the CDC administers approximately $50 million received annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through three federal grants: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG).

The community meetings will be held on the following dates at the following locations and times:

First District
Date/Time Thursday, September 12, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Roosevelt Park Senior Center - Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

First District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 19, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Sunshine Park - Multi-Purpose Room
515 S. Deepmead Avenue
La Puente, CA 91744

Second District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 17, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Lennox Park Community Center
10828 S. Condon Avenue
Lennox, CA 90304

Second District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 26, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Bethune Park - Multi-Purpose Room
1244 E. 61st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Third District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 10, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley
Multi-Purpose Room
11251 Glenoaks Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331

Fourth District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 5, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Steinmetz Park - Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Fifth District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 24, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Business Technology Center - Room 140
2400 N. Lincoln Avenue
West Altadena, CA 91001

Fifth District
Date/Time: Tuesday, October 1, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Vista San Gabriel School - Multi Purpose Room
18050 E. Avenue O
Palmdale, CA 93591

The following cities participate in the Los Angeles Urban County Program:

Agoura Hills	Arcadia	Artesia
Avalon	Azusa	Bell
Bell Gardens	Beverly Hills	Calabasas
Cerritos	Claremont	Commerce
Covina	Cudahy	Culver City
Diamond Bar	Duarte	El Segundo
Hawaiian Gardens	Hermosa Beach	Irwindale
La Canada-Flintridge	La Habra Heights	La Mirada
La Puente	La Verne	Lawndale
Lomita	Malibu	Manhattan Beach
Maywood	Monrovia	Rancho Palos Verdes
Rolling Hills	Rolling Hills Estate	San Dimas
San Fernando	San Gabriel	San Marino
Santa Fe Springs	Sierra Madre	Signal Hill
South El Monte	South Pasadena	Temple City
Walnut	West Hollywood	Westlake Village

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056. Additionally, citizens unable to attend a community meeting are invited to submit written comments during the community meeting period and up to 30 days after the last community meeting to the following address:

County of Los Angeles
Community Development Commission
Attn: CDBG Division/Consolidated Plan
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si usted quiere hacer un comentartio o quiere más información sobre esta noticia, usted puede llamar a Elisa Vásquez al número (323) 890-7159.

For TTY assistance, please call the California Relay Services at (800) 735-2929 and reference Abbas Zeineddin at (323) 838-7703. Citizens in need of a sign language interpreter should make their request to

PROOF OF PUBLICATION
(2015.5C.C.P.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the county aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitle matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer of La Opinión a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published daily in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the date of July 28, 1969, Case Number: 950176; that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

AUG. 30

all in the year 2002.

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

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this

4 day of SEPT., 2002

La Opinión

411 West 5th Street
Los Angeles, California 90013
(213) 896-2272 * Fax#(213) 896-2236

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Los Angeles
Community Meetings for the Consolidated Plan

The Community Development Commission (CDC) invites the public to participate in a series of community meetings for the purpose of obtaining citizens' views on housing and community development priorities. Comments and priorities expressed at these meetings will be presented to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and may be used to develop the Action Plan, which allocates funds in the upcoming 2003-2004 fiscal year, and the 2003-2008 Consolidated Plan which serves as an action-oriented management tool and guides federal grant spending to address housing and community development needs for low- and moderate-income residents living within the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Urban County Program (unincorporated areas and 48 participating cities). On behalf of the County of Los Angeles, the CDC administers approximately $50 million received annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through three federal grants: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG).

The community meetings will be held on the following dates at the following locations and times:

First District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 12, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Roosevelt Park Senior Center – Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

First District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 19, 2002, 6:30pm
Location: Sunshine Park – Multi Purpose Room
515 S. Deepmead Avenue
La Puente, CA 91744

Second District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 17, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Lennox Park Community Center
10828 S. Condon Avenue
Lennox, CA 90304

Second District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 26, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Bethune Park – Multi Purpose Room
1244 E. 61st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Third District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 10, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley - Multi-Purpose Room
11251 Glenoaks Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331

Fourth District
Date/Time: Thursday, September 5, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Steinmetz Park – Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Fifth District
Date/Time: Tuesday, September 24, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Business Technology Center – Room 140
2400 N. Lincoln Avenue
West Altadena, CA 91001

Fifth District
Date/Time: Tuesday, October 1, 2002, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Vista San Gabriel School – Multi Purpose Room
18050 E. Avenue O
Palmdale, CA 93591

The following cities participate in the Los Angeles Urban County Program:

Agoura Hills	Arcadia	Artesia
Avalon	Azusa	Bell
Bell Gardens	Beverly Hills	Calabasas
Cerritos	Claremont	Commerce
Covina	Cudahy	Culver City
Diamond Bar	Duarte	El Segundo
Hawaiian Gardens	Hermosa Beach	Irwindale
La Canada-Flintridge	La Habra Heights	La Mirada
La Puente	La Verne	Lawndale
Lomita	Malibu	Manhattan Beach
Maywood	Monrovia	Rancho Palos Verdes
Rolling Hills	Rolling Hills Estate	San Dimas
San Fernando	San Gabriel	San Marino
Santa Fe Springs	Sierra Madre	Signal Hill
South El Monte	South Pasadena	Temple City
Walnut	West Hollywood	Westlake Village

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our website at www.lacdc.org. See CDC News, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056. Additionally, citizens unable to attend a community meeting are invited to submit written comments during the community meeting period and up to 30 days after the last community meeting to the following address:

County of Los Angeles
Community Development Commission
Attn: CDBG Division/Consolidated Plan
2 Coral Circle
Monterey Park, CA 91755

Si usted quiere hacer un comentartio o quiere más información sobre esta noticia, usted puede llamar a Elisa Vásquez al número (323) 890-7159.

For TTY assistance, please call the California Relay Services at (800) 735-2929 and reference Abbas Zeineddin at (323) 838-7703. Citizens in need of a sign language interpreter should make their request to Abbas Zeineddin no later than five working days prior to the meeting.

For information on programs administered by the Community Development Commission, you may log on to our web site at www.lacdc.org

(Space below for use of County Clerk only)

THE HACIENDA HEIGHTS
HIGHLANDER

affiliated with
SGV Newspaper Group
1210 N. Azusa Canyon Road
West Covina, CA 91790

PROOF OF PUBLICATION
(2015.5 C.C.P.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Los Angeles

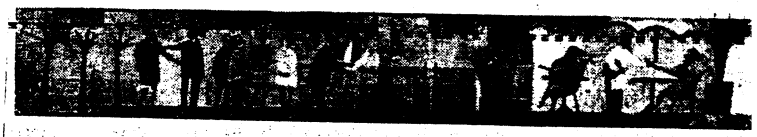
I am a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the county aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer of THE HACIENDA HEIGHTS HIGHLANDER, a newspaper of general circulation which has been adjudicated as a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the date of July 13, 1977, Case Number C203036. The notice, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to wit:

9/5/02

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed at West Covina, LA Co. California
this 5 day of SEPTEMBER, 20 02

signature



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long
term needs of your community.

Residents from the 4th District, represented by Supervisor Don Knabe, are invited to attend

DATE: **Thursday, September 5, 2002**
TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **Steinmetz Park**
Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our Website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please mail this form to:
Community Development Commission
Of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Publish: September 5, 2002 Hacienda Hts Highlander AD #103161

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Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego, Riverside/San Bernardino, Palmdale, Ventura,
San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, Sacramento
Special Services Available in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Denver and Seattle

DECLARATION

I am a resident of Los Angeles County, over the age of eighteen years and not a party to any or interested in the matter noticed.

The notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy appeared in the:

SAN FERNANDO SUN

on the following dates:

September 05, 2002

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

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this

5th day of September 2002

Signature

437358

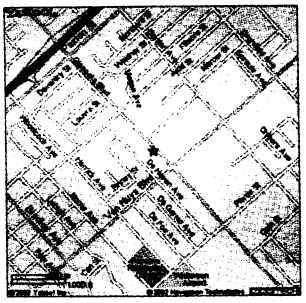
"The only Public Notice which is justifiable from the standpoint of true economy and the public interest, is that which reaches those who are affected by it"

Rev 11/98 Daily Journal Corporation, 915 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County Community Development Commission invites you to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term needs of your community.

Residents from the 3rd District, represented by Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, are invited to attend!



DATE: **Tuesday, September 10, 2002**
TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley Multi-Purpose Room 11251 Glenoaks Blvd. Pacoima, CA 91331**

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our Website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Please mail this form to:

Community Development Commission
Of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement

NEW CENTURY

Proof of Publication
(2015.5 C.C.P)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

I am a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the county aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years; and I am not a party to or interested in the notice published. I am the chief legal advertising clerk of the publisher of the

Los Angeles Sentinel

a newspaper of general circulation, printed and

published Weekly

in the City of Los Angeles
County of Los Angeles, and which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California,

under the date of August 29 19 38

Case Number 430 764
that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

9/12,

all in the year 20 02
I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct

Dated at Los Angeles

California, this 12th day of Sept. 20 02

Rose Guerrero
Signature

Los Angeles Sentinel
3800 S. Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90008
Phone: 323-299-3800 Fax: 323-299-3896

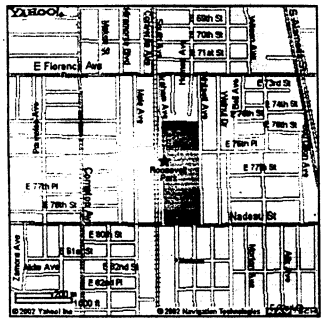
Rev. 10/98. Daily Journal Corporation, 915 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

This Space is for the County Clerk's Filing Stamp

COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County Community Development Commission invites you to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term needs of your community.

Residents of the 1st District, represented by Supervisor Gloria Molina, are invited to atten
(Residents from Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke's District are welcome to attend the community meeting at Bethune Park on September 26, 2002. Please call (323)838-7703 for more details.)



DATE: **Thursday, September 12, 2002**
TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **Roosevelt Park Senior Center**
Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90001

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our Website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to u

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Please mail this form to:
Community Development Commission
Of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement

(Space below for use of County Clerk only)

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE

affiliated with
SGV Newspaper Group
1210 N. Azusa Canyon Road
West Covina, CA 91790

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

(2015.5 C.C.P.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Los Angeles

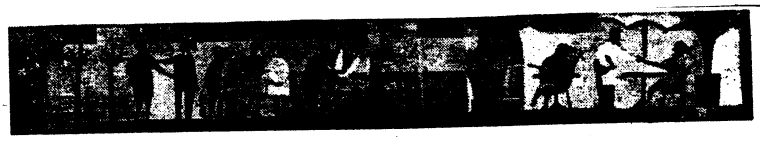
I am a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the county aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer of SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, a newspaper of general circulation which has been adjudicated as a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the date of September 10, 1957, Case Number 684891. The notice, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to wit:

8/30/02

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed at West Covina, LA Co. California
this 30 day of AUGUST, 20 02

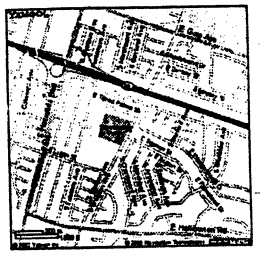
signature



COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission invites you
to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long
term needs of your community.

Residents from the 4th District, represented by Supervisor Don Knabe, are invited to attend!



DATE: Thursday, September 5, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Steinmetz Park
Community Building
1545 S. Stimson Avenue
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our Website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Please mail this form to:
Community Development Commission
Of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Publish: August 30, 2002 San Gabriel Valley Tribune AD #103030

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

2015.5 C.C.P.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid: I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above-entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer of the

FIRESTONE PARK NEWS &

SOUTHEAST NEWS PRESS

a newspaper of general circulation, printed and

published THURSDAY

in the City of LOS ANGELES

County of Los Angeles, and which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the

date of APRIL 4, , 19 59 ,

Case Number 601,557 ;

that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than nonpareil), has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

September 12,

all in the year 2002

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

Dated at LOS ANGELES

California, this 12th day of Sept , 2002

Lucille Valera

Signature

Free copies of this blank form may be secured from

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Telephone (213) 229-5300

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This space is for the County Clerk's Filing Stamp

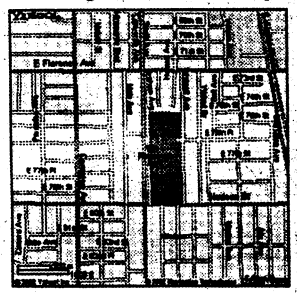
Proof of Publication of

GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY MEETING

The Los Angeles County Community Development Commission invites you to attend this meeting to discuss the short and long term needs of your community.

Residents of the 1st District, represented by Supervisor Gloria Molina, are invited to attend!
(Residents from Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke's District are welcome to attend this Community meeting at Bethune Park on September 26, 2002. Please call (323)838-7703 for more details.)



DATE: Thursday, September 12, 2002
TIME: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Roosevelt Park Senior Center
Multi-Purpose Room
7600 Graham Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90003

Refreshments will be served!
A raffle will be held!

Representatives from several County Departments will be available to speak with you!

Residents unable to attend a meeting but interested in completing a survey should visit our website at www.lacdc.org. See *CDC News*, located on the right-side column of the homepage; click on *CDC 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey*, to complete the survey on-line. To request that a survey be mailed to you, contact Darrell Santos, at (323) 838-5056.

If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like community updates, please complete and send this form to us:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Please mail this form to:
Community Development Commission
Of the County of Los Angeles
Attn: Abbas Zeineddin, CDBG
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

If you have a special needs request for the meeting, please call (323) 838-7703.

Strengthening Neighborhoods • Supporting Local Economies • Empowering Families • Promoting Individual Achievement

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix D: Public Hearing Notice and List of Publications

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PUBLIC NOTICE

2003-2008 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN, INCLUDING 2003-2004 ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

The proposed 2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County (Consolidated Plan) describes housing and community development needs as well as activities to address those needs through the Los Angeles Urban County Program, as defined and funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As required by HUD, the Consolidated Plan brings together, in one consolidated submission, the planning and application aspects of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships, and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs. The Urban County Program's geographic area encompasses 48 participating cities and all the County's unincorporated areas. The Consolidated Plan includes a needs assessment, five year strategy, and the Los Angeles Urban County 2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan (Action Plan). Project descriptions, resources to be utilized, and proposed accomplishments for the 2003-2004 fiscal year (July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004) are delineated in the Action Plan. In addition, the Action Plan addresses monitoring standards and procedures.

The public hearing on the Consolidated Plan will be held before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on:

May 27, 2003 – 1:00 p.m.
Board Hearing Room – 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street – Los Angeles, CA 90012

Copies of the proposed document will be available, during a thirty-day public review and comment period from April 25, 2003 to May 27, 2003 at the following locations:

1st District

Anthony Quinn Library, 3965 Cesar E. Chavez Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 264-7715
East Los Angeles Library, 4801 E. Third Street, Los Angeles	(323) 264-0155
Graham Library, 1900 East Firestone Blvd,. Los Angeles	(323) 582-2903
South El Monte Library, 1430 N. Central Avenue, South El Monte	(626) 443-4158
La Puente Library, 15920 E. Central Ave., La Puente	(626) 968-4613

2nd District

Carson Regional Library, 151 E. Carson Street, Carson	(310) 830-0901
Florence Library, 1610 E. Florence Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 581-8028
Lennox Library, 4359 Lennox Blvd., Lennox	(310) 674-0385
View Park Library, 3854 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles	(323) 293-5371
Willowbrook Library, 11838 Wilmington Avenue, Los Angeles	(323) 564-5698

3rd District

Agoura Hills Library, 29901 Ladyface Court, Agoura Hills	(818) 889-2278
Malibu Library, 23519 W. Civic Center Way, Malibu	(310) 456-6438
West Hollywood Library, 715 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood	(310) 652-5340
San Fernando Library, 217 North Maclay Avenue, San Fernando	(818) 365-6928

4th District

El Segundo Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo	(310) 524-2722
Hawaiian Gardens Library, 12100 E. Carson Street, #E, Hawaiian Gardens	(562) 496-1212
Rowland Heights Library, 1850 Nogales Street, Rowland Heights	(626) 912-5348
South Whittier Library, 14433 Leffingwell Road, Whittier	(562) 946-4415
Hacienda Heights Library, 16010 La Monde St., Hacienda Heights	(626) 968-9356

5th District

La Verne Library, 3640 D. Street, La Verne	(909) 596-1934
Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa Street, Altadena	(626) 798-0834
Newhall Library, 22704 W. Ninth Street, Newhall	(661) 259-0750
Littlerock Library, 35119 80th Street East, Littlerock	(661) 944-4138
Quartz Hill Library, 42018 50th Street West, Quartz Hill	(661) 943-2454
Lake Los Angeles Library, 16921 E. Avenue O, Suite A , Palmdale	(661) 264-0593

Copies of the proposed document are also available for review at the Community Development Commission (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. Citizens wishing to submit written comments during the public review and comment period may mail them, postmarked **no later than May 27, 2003**, to the CDC, to the attention of Raymond Webster, CDBG Division, who can be reached at (323) 890-7317 if there are any questions.

Copias del documento también están disponibles para revisar en la Comisión de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDC), 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755. La Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Los Angeles tendrá una reunión pública el 27 de Mayo de 2003 en 381 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Para hacer algún comentario, escriba a la CDC, a la atención de Elisa Vásquez, **antes del 27 de Mayo de 2003**. Para obtener más información o hacer un comentario por teléfono, por favor lláme a Elisa Vásquez, al (323) 890-7159.

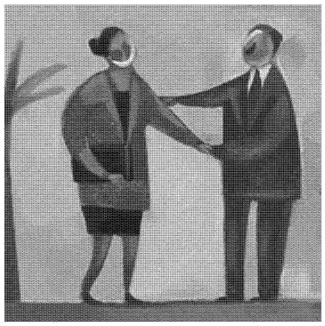
Publications for 2003-2004 Action Plan
Public Hearing Notice

PUBLICATION	DISTRICTS	NEWSPAPER
Daily	5	Antelope Valley Press
Weekly	1	Chinese Daily News
Daily	2, 4	Daily Breeze
Daily	3,4,5	Whittier Daily News
Weekly	1	Eastside Sun
Weekly	4,5	Inland Valley/Pomona Daily Bulletin
	2,3	Jewish Journal
	2	Korea Times
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	La Opinion
Daily	2,3,5	L.A. Daily News
Weekly	2	L.A. Sentinel
Daily	1,2,3,4,5	L.A. Times
	2	L.A. Watts Times
Weekly	5	Pasadena Star News
Daily	1,5	San Gabriel Valley Tribune

PROOF OF PUBLICATIONS

The Proof of Publications were not available for this draft version of the Action Plan. However, they will be on file at the Community Development Commission, 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91775 for inspection once they are received. The Proof of Publications will also be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development once received.

Appendix E: Action Plan Comments and Board Approval



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

PUBLIC COMMENTS AND APPROVAL

The 2003-2004 Action Plan will be open for public review and comment from April 25th to May 27th, 2003, in accordance with HUD regulations Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 91.105(b). The document will also be available for review at public libraries and at the Community Development Commission (CDC). In addition, a public hearing will be held before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on May 27, 2003. Please see Appendix D for a list of libraries and public hearing location and time.

The public is invited to mail comments to following:

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission
Attention: CDBG Division/Consolidated Plan
2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

Comments

Any comments received will be included in the final Action Plan that is to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on June 10, 2003.

Approval

The Minutes of the Board of Supervisors, Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority and Board of Commissioners of the Commission approving the Action Plan will also be submitted to HUD on June 10th.

Appendix F: CAPERS Coding Terms and Definitions

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission
Community Development Block Grant

Definitions of HUD Codes

The Los Angeles County Community Development Commission, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Division is providing this document for your use when working with CDBG Programs. These codes are used to describe the nature of the activity being funded by HUD. The code descriptions are written in easy-to-understand language and contain specific examples.

ACQUISITION AND DISPOSITION

01 Acquisition
02 Disposition

PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS

03 Public Facilities and Improvements
03A Senior Centers
03B Centers for the Disabled/Handicapped
03C Homeless Facilities (Not Operating Costs)
03D Youth Centers/Facilities
03E Neighborhood Facilities
03F Parks, Recreational Facilities
03G Parking Facilities
03H Solid Waste Disposal Facilities
03I Flood and Drainage Facilities
03J Water/Sewer Improvements
03K Street Improvements
03L Sidewalks
03M Child Care Centers/Facilities for Children
03N Tree Planting
03O Fire Station/Equipment
03P Health Facilities
03Q Abused and Neglected Children's Facilities
03R Asbestos Removal
03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (Not Operating Costs)
03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs

PUBLIC SERVICES

- *05 Public Services (General)*
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- *05B Services for the Disabled*
- *05C Legal Services*
- *05D Youth Services*
- *05E Transportation Services*
- *05F Substance Abuse Services*
- *05G Battered and Abused Spouses*
- *05H Employment Training*
- *05I Crime Awareness/Prevention*
- *05J Fair Housing Activities*
- *05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling*
- *05L Child Care Services*
- *05M Health Services*
- *05N Abused and Neglected Children*
- *05O Mental Health Services*
- *05P Screen for Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazards Poisoning*
- *05Q Subsistence Payments*
- *05R Homeownership Assistance (Not Direct)*
- *05S Rental Housing Subsidies (HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance)*
- *05T Security Deposits*
- *03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs*

HOUSING

- *12 Construction of Housing*
- *13 Direct Homeownership Assistance*
- *14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential*
- *14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential*
- *14C Public Housing Modernization*
- *14D Rehabilitation: Other Publicly Owned Residential Buildings*
- *14F Energy Efficient Improvements*
- *14G Acquisition For Rehabilitation*
- *14H Rehabilitation Administration*
- *14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement*
- *16A Residential Historic Preservation*
- *19A This is not a valid code*
- *19B This is not a valid code*

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS BY GRANTEE OR NON-PROFIT

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- *17C Commercial/Industrial Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation*
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DIRECT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE TO PRIVATE FOR-PROFITS

- *14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned Commercial/Industrial*
- *18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Business*
- *18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance*
- *18C Micro-Enterprise Assistance*

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE AND PLANNING COSTS

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- *21A General Program Administration*
- *21B Indirect Costs*
- *21C Public Information*
- *21D Fair Housing Activities*
- *21E Submissions or Applications for Federal Programs*
- *21F This is not a valid code*
- *21G This is not a valid code*
- *21H HOME Administration/Planning Costs of PJs*
- *21I HOME CHDO Operating Expenses*

OTHER

- *04 Clearance and Demolition*
- *04A Clean-up of Contaminated Sites/Brownfields*
- *06 Interim Assistance*
- *07 Urban Renewal Completion*
- *08 Relocation*
- *09 Loss of Rental Income*
- *10 Removal of Architectural Barriers*
- *11 Privately Owned Utilities*
- *15 Code Enforcement*
- *16B Non-Residential Historic Preservation*
- *19C CDBG Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building*
- *19D CDBG Assistance to Institutions of Higher Education*
- *19E CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property*
- *19F Repayments of Section 108 Loan Principal*
- *22 Unprogrammed Funds*

Acquisition and Disposition

01 Acquisition

An activity should be coded as Acquisition if CDBG funds will be used only for the acquisition of property for a public purpose. This code is frequently used for the acquisition of property on which a public facility or public improvement will be constructed using other funds, or for the acquisition of property on which housing will be constructed using other funds. (**NOTE:** Sometimes it will be necessary to include demolition and relocation expenditures under this category because the grantee will not be able to distinguish these funds from those used for acquisition.)

For example, if land is acquired for the development of a senior center and CDBG funds will be used only for acquisition of the property, code the activity as 01. If the property will be acquired and CDBG funds will be used for constructing or rehabilitating a senior center, code the activity 03A, Senior Centers, rather than 01. However, if grantees group acquisition with relocation or disposition, the activity can be coded as acquisition (as this is usually the most expensive portion).

When CDBG funds are used to acquire housing that will also be rehabilitated with CDBG funds, code 14G, Acquisition for Rehabilitation, should be used. Use code 17A, Commercial/Industrial Land Acquisition Disposition, if the grantee or subrecipient will acquire land, clear structures, or package land for the purpose of creating an industrial park or encouraging commercial or industrial redevelopment.

For the HOME program, use this code for the acquisition of a structure that does not require rehabilitation and that will be used to provide affordable rental housing or Homeownership units. Use code 14G for the acquisition of a structure that requires rehabilitation and will be used to provide affordable rental housing or Homeownership units. Use code 12 for the acquisition of land on which new housing will be constructed using HOME funds.

ESG funds cannot be used for acquisition activities.

02 Disposition

Disposition can occur through the sale, lease, or donation of property acquired with CDBG funds or under urban renewal. Communities ordinarily use this term to describe costs that are incidental to disposing or transferring real property acquired with CDBG funds, and to describe the costs of temporarily maintaining properties pending disposition (for example, legal service, financial service, appraisal survey, and transfer of ownership costs).

Public Facilities and Improvements

CDBG, HOPWA, and ESG funds may be used by the grantee or other public or private non-profit entities for public facilities and improvements.

The matrix codes listed below should be used when the grantee includes the cost of acquiring real property with the cost of construction or rehabilitation of a public facility or improvement. (If CDBG funds will **only** be used to acquire property for a public facility, use the Acquisition code, 01.) Examples of public facilities include senior, handicapped, youth, or neighborhood centers, shelters for the homeless, and child care centers. Infrastructure improvements include street, sidewalk, water, sewer, flood, and drainage improvements.

Finally, commercial and industrial improvements undertaken by the grantee or a subrecipient for economic development purposes should be coded 17A, 17B, 17C, or 17D, as appropriate.

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03 Public Facilities and Improvements

This is the general code for public facilities. **This code should not be used unless the activity does not fall under a more specific category.**

03A Senior Centers

Use code 03A for the construction or rehabilitation of senior citizen centers. A facility described as serving "senior citizens and the disabled" may be classified under this category; however, if the facility is intended **primarily** to serve persons with disabilities, the facility should be classified under 03B, Centers for the Disabled/Handicapped. (If the activity involves rehabilitation of a building to provide permanent housing for the elderly, the activity should be coded in the 14 series, Housing; if the activity involves new construction of such permanent housing, it should be classified under code 12, Construction of Housing.)

03B Centers for the Disabled/Handicapped

Use code 03B for construction or rehabilitation of group homes or centers for the disabled. (As noted above, if the activity involves rehabilitation of a building to provide permanent housing, it should be coded in the 14 series, Housing; if the activity involves new construction of such permanent housing, it should be classified under code 12, Construction of Housing.)

03C Homeless Facilities (Not Operating Costs)

Use code 03C for construction, conversion, renovation, or rehabilitation of shelters for the homeless, including shelters for battered spouses. This code should also be used for transitional housing and SROs (single room occupancy units) for the homeless that are funded by CDBG.

NOTE: Transitional housing for homeless persons should be coded 03C for CDBG-funded activities. However, for activities funded by other programs, transitional housing and SROs may be coded under the 14 series, as housing rehabilitation. ESG funds may not be used for new construction.

Centers for abused children should be coded under 03Q, Abused and Neglected Children's Facilities.

03D Youth Centers/Facilities

This refers to facilities that will be used primarily to provide services for teenage youth (ages 13 to 19). This includes playground and recreation facilities that are a part of youth center Facilities. Facilities for children ages 0 to 12 should be coded as 03M, Child Care Centers/ Facilities for Children.

03E Neighborhood Facilities

Use code 03E for structures that will be used for social services or for multiple purposes, including recreation, and that are principally designed to serve a neighborhood. Such facilities may include libraries and public schools.

03F Parks, Recreational Facilities

Use code 03F whenever the activity involves developing an open space area or a facility to be used principally for recreation purposes.

03G Parking Facilities

This code should be used for off-street parking lots and parking garages. If on-street parking is included as part of a street improvement program, the activity should be recorded as street improvements, unless the proposed description of the activity or the accomplishments clearly indicate that the purpose of the activity will be primarily to improve parking. If a parking addition/improvement is the major component of improvements made to a neighborhood facility or other facility under the 03 series, the activity should be classified under 03G as a parking improvement.

03H Solid Waste Disposal Facilities

This code should be used for any activity that describes the construction and/or rehabilitation of solid waste disposal facilities.

031 Flood and Drainage Facilities

This code should be used for those activities that the grantee indicates will be used for flood control or irrigation (e.g., retention ponds or catch basins). This code does not include storm sewers, street drains, or storm drains. When in doubt, use 03J for water/sewer improvements and 03K for street drains and storm drains.

03J Water/Sewer Improvements

Water/Sewer Improvements include installation or replacement of water lines, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, and fire hydrants. All water/sewer projects undertaken with only minor or no street improvements should be coded as 03J. Repaving of streets is generally required as part of the installation of water/sewer improvements. However, if the activity is primarily for the purpose of street improvements but involves some water/sewer improvements, the activity should be coded as 03K, Street Improvements. For example, an activity that involves paving 6 blocks of Main Street and installing 100 feet of new water lines in one of those blocks should be classified under 03K. Activities classified under the 03J code generally should not include flood and drainage facilities; flood and drainage facilities should be classified under 031.

03K Street Improvements

A street improvement project may include street drains, storm drains, curb and gutter work, tunnels, bridges, and the installation of street lights or signs. If sidewalks and trees will be installed as a peripheral part of a street improvement, the activity should still be coded as Street Improvements. Street improvements that include landscaping, street lights, and/or street signs (commonly referred to as "streetscapes") should also be coded 03K.

See also the discussion above in 03J, Water/Sewer Improvements.

03L Sidewalks

Use this code when an activity is for the purpose of sidewalk improvements. Sidewalk improvements that include the installation of trash receptacles, trees, benches, and lighting should also be coded under 03L.

03M Child Care Centers/Facilities for Children

Examples of these include daycare centers and Head Start pre-school centers.

03N Tree Planting

Activities that are limited to tree planting (sometimes referred to as "beautification") should be coded under 03N. As noted under 03K and 03L, tree planting included as part of a streetscape activity should be coded 03K, and tree planting included as part of sidewalks should be coded 03L.

03O Fire Station/Equipment

In addition to the construction or rehabilitation of a fire station, this category includes the purchase of fire trucks, ambulances, and rescue equipment.

03P Health Facilities

This code includes both physical and mental health facilities. If the facility is more accurately classified under another category, such as one for Abused and Neglected Children (03Q), it should be classified as such.

03Q Abused and Neglected Children's Facilities

Use this code when the activity includes daycare, treatment, or temporary housing for abused and neglected children.

03R Asbestos Removal

Use this code when the primary goal of the improvement to any public facility is to remove asbestos.

03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (Not Operating Costs)

Construction or rehabilitation of buildings for treatment or temporary housing for people who are HIV positive or who have AIDS. If the facility is for AIDS education and prevention, the facility should be categorized under Health Facilities (03P).

03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs

Use this code for operating expenses of ESG-funded emergency shelters. This code includes all costs associated with the operation of facilities (such as utilities, maintenance, and insurance) for homeless persons and/or AIDS patients. (**NOTE:** If this code is used for a CDBG-assisted activity, the activity will be included in the public service calculation, because the use of CDBG funds to pay for the cost of operating homeless/AIDS patients programs is a public service.)

Public Services

Examples of public services activities include CDBG-assisted programs for drug and alcohol counseling, meals-on-wheels, daycare, and Head Start; ESG-funded essential services; and HOPWA-funded supportive services. Care should be taken to distinguish a service from construction or rehabilitation of a facility where a service is being provided. For example, the construction or rehabilitation of a senior center is coded as 03A, but the funding of services provided at a facility for senior citizens is coded as 05A. Rental of a facility for a service is considered part of delivery of the service and should be coded as a public service. Public service activities also include the cost of operating and maintaining that portion of a facility in which a service is located.

Generally, if the activity is restricted to one client group such as the elderly, use the code for that client group; for example, use code 05A for Senior Services. Exceptions to this rule occur when considering employment services and substance abuse services. A grantee may code an activity such as youth employment services as either ODD, Youth Services, or 05H, Employment Training.

05 Public Services (General)

Do not use this code unless the activity cannot be classified under a more specific activity code.

Public service activities include housing referral and counseling services, neighborhood cleanup, Homeownership counseling, food distribution (food bank services), health education, or rape prevention education. General or unspecified homeless services, including those described as essential or supportive services, may also be assigned this activity code.

Use this code for **essential services** provided by the ESG Program, unless a more specific activity code can be assigned.

05A Senior Services

Use code 05A for services that will be provided to elderly persons (e.g., meals-on-wheels, dial-a-ride). Also use this code for services provided for victims of Alzheimer's disease. (Code 05A, Senior Services, or 05B, Services for the Disabled, may be used for activities that will provide services for both senior citizens and persons with disabilities if the activity is not intended **primarily** to serve one group rather than the other.)

05B Services for the Disabled
(Previously Referred to as Handicapped Services)

Use this code to indicate services for persons with disabilities, regardless of age.

05C Legal Services

Includes programs that provide legal aid to low- and moderate-income persons. If legal services are solely to settle tenant/landlord disputes, use code 05K.

05D Youth Services

Use code 05D for services for teenagers (ages 13 to 19) that include, for example, recreational services limited to teenagers or a teen counseling program. If a counseling program is targeted for youth but includes counseling for the family as well, it may still be classified as a youth service if the focus is on counseling for youth. However, use GEL, Child Care Services, for services for children up to age 13, and DEN, Abused and Neglected Children, for services for abused children.

05E Transportation Services

Use this code for transportation services. Transportation services for a specific client group should be classified under the code for that client group; for example, use code 05A, Senior Services, for transportation services for the elderly.

05F Substance Abuse Services

Use this code for substance abuse recovery programs as well as prevention/education activities.

05G Battered and Abused Spouses

Use this code only for programs serving adults or families. If the activity is limited to serving abused and neglected children, classify the activity under DEN, Abused and Neglected Children.

05H Employment Training

Use this code for assistance that increases self-sufficiency. This includes literacy, independent living skills, job training, and employment service activities. These activities may be administered by the grantee or a subrecipient, such as a social service agency. When financial assistance will be used to provide job training for the creation of a permanent job (or jobs) with a specific business (or businesses), use code 18A, Economic Development Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Business.

05I Crime Awareness/Prevention

Use this code for any program that promotes these goals, including crime prevention education programs and paying for security guards.

05J Fair Housing Activities
(If CDBG, subject to 15 percent public service cap)

Use this code for fair housing services (e.g., counseling on housing discrimination) when the grantee indicates that a national objective will be met. Use code 21 D when a national objective is not stated.

05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling

Use this code for counseling provided to help prevent or settle disputes that occur between tenants and landlords.

05L Child Care Services

Use this code for services that will benefit children (generally under age 13), including parenting skills classes. However, services exclusively for abused and neglected children should be classified under DEN, Abused and Neglected Children.

05M Health Services

Health services activities include operation of neighborhood clinics, postrape counseling, vermin abatement services (also known as "vector control"), and other activities designed to serve the health needs of residents. (Exception: Mental health services, which should be classified under 050.)

05N Abused and Neglected Children

Use this code for daycare or other services exclusively for abused and neglected children.

05O Mental Health Services

Use this code for activities designed to address the mental health needs of residents of the community.

05P Screening for Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazards Poisoning

Use this code for activities designed primarily to provide screening for not removal of lead-based paint and other lead poisoning hazards.

05Q Subsistence Payments

For CDBG, this code should only be used for activities designed to provide one-time or short-term (no more than three months) emergency grant payments on behalf of an individual or family, generally for the purpose of preventing homelessness. Examples include use of CDBG funds to prevent the loss of utilities, or payment of rent/mortgage to prevent eviction.

For other programs, this code may be used for activities that provide tenant subsidies and other payments for expenses **other than** rent or security deposits. If payments are only for rent, code as 05S, Rental Housing Subsidies (HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance). Payments for security deposits should be coded 05T, Security Deposits (if HOME, not part of 5 percent Administration cap). For ESG, this code should be used for projects that provide **a range** of homeless prevention assistance, including short-term subsidies to defray rent and utility arrearages for families, security deposits or first month's rent, payments to prevent foreclosure on a home, mediation and legal services, and other similar programs.

05R Homeownership Assistance (Not Direct)

CDBG: **Prior to December 11, 1995,** this category should be used for Homeownership assistance carried out as a public service. Examples include write-down of mortgage costs, payment of closing costs, and downpayment assistance. When carried out as a public service, generally the recipients are not 100 percent low- and moderate-income. The national objective should be shown as LMH.

Effective December 11, 1995, Homeownership under 05R is limited to only homebuyer downpayment assistance, and the activity must use the LMH (housing) national objective. (**NOTE**: Homeownership assistance provided by the authority of the National Affordable Housing Act should be classified under code 13, Direct Homeownership Assistance.)

05S Rental Housing Subsidies (HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance)

Use this code for tenant subsidies exclusively for rental payments, including HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance. Under CDBG, effective December 11, 1995, an activity to provide assistance for this purpose must be carried out by a community-based development organization (CHDO); prior to December 11, 1995, the activity must have been carried out by an eligible subrecipient under 570.204.

For ESG, this code should be assigned to homeless prevention projects that only provide rental subsidies.

05T Security Deposits

For all programs, use this code for activities exclusively providing security deposits as a form of tenant subsidy.

03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs

If this code is used for a CDBG-assisted activity, the activity will be included in the public service calculation, because the use of CDBG funds to pay for the cost of operating homeless/AIDS patients programs is a public service. (**NOTE:** If this code will be used for an ESG-funded emergency shelter, the activity will be considered a public facility/service.) This code includes all costs associated with the operation of facilities (such as utilities, maintenance, and insurance) for homeless persons and/or AIDS patients.

Housing

Housing includes new construction, rehabilitation, and delivery costs. For CDBG, housing rehabilitation includes "handy-person," paint, smoke detector, and lock installation programs as well as water and sewer connections to housing. (Landscaping may be included as part of a rehabilitation project when performed in conjunction with other rehabilitation activities.) Code 14A should be used for single-family housing, and 14B should be used for privately owned multi-family rehabilitation.

For CDBG, the rehabilitation of facilities or shelters for homeless persons may not be coded under the 14 series. The construction or rehabilitation of homeless shelters and group homes is not generally considered housing; rather, it is considered “Public facilities" under the CDBG program. However, for programs designed to provide permanent housing for homeless persons (rather than temporary shelter), such rehabilitation may be coded under the 14 series.

For CDBG housing service expenses under 201 K, which is restricted to assisting HOME projects, use the codes that apply to the particular HOME projects.

12 Construction of Housing

Use code 12 for the construction of new housing, including the acquisition of the land on which the housing will be constructed.

ESG funds may not be used for the construction of housing.

13 Direct Homeownership Assistance

Under the HOME program, use this code for Homeownership assistance.

Under the CDBG program, assistance provided to facilitate Homeownership may be in the form of subsidizing interest rates and mortgage principal amounts, payment of closing costs and downpayment assistance for low- and moderate-income homebuyers, acquiring guarantees for mortgage financing from private lenders, and financing the acquisition by low- and moderate-income persons of housing they already occupy. The assistance may be provided by the grantee or through a subrecipient, and the LMH (housing) national objective should be used. However, if all recipients are not low- or moderate-income persons, the activity must be classified 05R, Homeownership Assistance, Not Direct.

14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential

This category includes loans and grants for the rehabilitation of privately owned homes. **NOTE:** Under CDBG, single family means one-unit structures.

14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential

For CDBG, this category includes the rehabilitation of buildings with two or more residential units. Under the CDBG program, grantees may use 14B for SROs that will provide permanent housing for low- and moderate income persons, including the elderly or persons with disabilities. SROs intended to provide temporary or transitional housing for homeless persons should be classified under the 03 series, Public Facilities and Improvements, rather than under the 14 series.

14C Public Housing Modernization

This type of activity includes the rehabilitation of housing units owned/operated by a public housing authority (PHA) or an Indian housing authority (IHA).

14D Rehabilitation: Other Publicly Owned Residential Buildings

This type of activity includes housing that is owned by a public entity other than a PHA or an IHA. This category may include SROs that are owned by a public entity other than a PHA or IHA. (CDBG: As discussed under 14B above, if the SROs are to provide permanent housing for low income persons, including the elderly or handicapped persons, they may be classified under 14D if they are owned by a public entity other than a PHA or IHA. If such SROs are intended to provide temporary shelter or transitional housing for homeless persons, they should be classified under the 03 series, Public Facilities and Improvements, rather than under the 14 series.)

14F Energy Efficiency Improvements

Code 14F should be used only when it is clear that the activity being funded is a rehabilitation program for the sole purpose of promoting energy efficiency (e.g., a weatherization program).

If an activity will provide energy-efficiency improvements for public housing units or other publicly owned residential buildings, it should be classified as 14C or 14D, as appropriate.

14G Acquisition For Rehabilitation

CDBG: Use code 14G when property is acquired in order that it may be rehabilitated for housing. (Use codes 01 or 17A for other acquisition activities.) 14G may be used to reflect the cost of only the acquisition if the rehabilitation costs will be paid from another source, or it may also include both the costs of acquisition and rehabilitation if the cost of the rehabilitation is also paid with CDBG funds.

For the HOME program, use this code for the acquisition of a structure that requires rehabilitation and will be used to provide affordable rental housing or Homeownership units.

14H Rehabilitation Administration

Use this code for all activity delivery costs (including staff, other direct costs, and service costs) directly related to carrying out housing rehabilitation activities. Examples of these include architectural, engineering, appraisal, and other professional services; preparation of work specifications and work write-ups; loan processing and loan origination fees; surveys, site, and utility plans; application processing; and other fees involving housing rehabilitation.

The costs of administering one or more rehabilitation programs may be classified as separate activities or they may be included as part of the total cost of each rehabilitation activity. Similarly, activities such as "rehabilitation counseling" may be included as part of housing rehabilitation activities coded 14A-14D and 14F. When housing rehabilitation administration is classified in the 14 series, a national objective must be identified. However, housing rehabilitation administration may be included under General Program Administration, code 21, without a national objective being identified. If classified in this manner, though, the activity will be included under the 20 percent Planning and Administration cap.

141 Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement

Use this code when the primary goal of a housing rehabilitation activity is for lead-based paint and hazard evaluation and reduction.

16A Residential Historic Preservation

This code should only be used for the rehabilitation of historic residential structures.

19A This is not a valid code.

Refer to code 21H. HOME Administration/Planning Costs of PJs.

19B This is not a valid code.

Refer to code 211, HOME CHDO Operating Expenses.

Commercial/Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-Profit

These codes may be used to identify special economic development activities carried out by the grantee or through a public or private non-profit subrecipient. Under this series, CDBG funds are not given to a specific for-profit business or businesses. Assistance to for-profits for economic development projects should be classified under the 18 series.

17A Commercial/Industrial Land Acquisition/Disposition

Use code 17A if the grantee or subrecipient will acquire land, clear structures, or package commercial or industrial property for a special economic development activity, like creating an industrial park.

17B Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Development

Use code 17B if the grantee or subrecipient will make street improvements, water improvements, parking additions, rail transport improvements, or other improvements to a site for a special economic development activity. This category may include installation of public improvements in an industrial site or construction of streets/roads to and through commercial/industrial areas.

17C Commercial/Industrial Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation

Use code 17C if the grantee or subrecipient will acquire, construct, or rehabilitate a commercial/industrial building for a special economic development activity.

17D Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements

Use this code for other commercial and industrial improvements undertaken by the grantee or a non-profit for a special economic development activity that is not covered by 17A, 17B, or 17C.

Direct Economic Development Assistance to Private For-Profits

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Direct assistance to a for-profit entity, provided either by the grantee or through a subrecipient, should be classified under the 18 series**.**

14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned Commercial/Industrial

Use code 14E only if the rehabilitation will be limited to improvements to the exterior of a commercial building (generally referred to as "facade improvements") or to the correction of code violations.

NOTE: Rehabilitation of public facilities should be classified under the 03 series, Public Facilities and Improvements. Also, code 17C (Commercial/Industrial Building Acquisition, Construction, and Rehabilitation) should be used for commercial and industrial building rehabilitation conducted by the grantee or a non-profit as part of a special economic development activity. Code 17B (Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Development) should be used to indicate funds a grantee or non-profit subrecipient uses to rehabilitate a privately owned commercial/industrial building.

18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Business

Use code 18A if the grantee or subrecipient will provide financial assistance to a for-profit business. Examples may include loans, loan guarantees, or grants to acquire property, clear structures, construct or rehabilitate a building, and/or purchase equipment. Activities coded 18A generally use a national objective code of LMJ (indicating a benefit to low and moderate-income persons on the basis of the creation or retention of jobs) and report job creation/retention accomplishments.

18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance

Use code 18B if a grantee or subrecipient will provide technical assistance to for-profit businesses. This includes workshops, marketing, or referrals.

18C Micro-Enterprise Assistance

Use code 18C for activities that involve providing financial assistance, technical assistance, or general support services/programs to owners of and persons developing micro-enterprises. (A micro-enterprise is a business with five or fewer employees, including the owner(s).)

General Administrative and Planning Costs

20 Planning

Use code 20 for planning activities identified by the grantee—except those planning activities conducted by HOME participating jurisdictions (PJs), which should be coded 21H.

Examples of the types of activities included under planning and capacity building include development of comprehensive plans (for example, a consolidated plan), energy strategies, community development plans, environmental studies, area neighborhood plans, and functional plans. **NOTE:** A national objective is not required for planning activities.

21A General Program Administration

This code is used to indicate reasonable costs of overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation. Such costs include (but are not limited to) salaries, wages, and related costs of the recipient's staff or other staff engaged in program administration, which includes (but is not limited to) providing information about the program, preparing program budgets and schedules, preparing reports, and other costs for goods or services needed for administration of the program. This code should also be used to report the use of CDBG funds to administer a federally designated Empowerment Zone or Enterprise Community, or to administer the HOME program.

21B Indirect Costs

Use this code to indicate costs charged to a program under an indirect cost allocation plan.

21C Public Information

This code is used for the provision of information and other resources to residents and citizen organizations participating in the planning, implementation, or assessment of activities.

21D Fair Housing Activities

(Subject to 20 percent Administration cap.) Use code 21 D to identify fair housing activities that are to be included among General Program Administration activities. Fair housing activities classified under 21D are subject to the 20 percent Planning and Administration cap but do not have to have a national objective identified. (**NOTE:** Fair housing activities carried out as a public service rather than as part of program administration may be classified under 05J, Fair Housing Activities.)

21E Submissions or Applications for Federal Programs

Use this code for the preparation of documents required for submission to HUD to receive funds under the CDBG program and to prepare applications for other federal programs when the grantee has determined that such activities are necessary to achieve its community development needs.

21F This is not a valid code.

Refer to code 05S, Rental Housing Subsidies (HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance).

21G This is not a valid code.

Refer to code 05T, Security Deposits.

21H HOME Administration/Planning Cost of PJs
(Subject to 10 percent Administration cap.)

Administration and planning costs of a HOME participating jurisdiction (PJ) may include program management, coordination, planning, monitoring, and evaluation activities.

21I HOME CHDO Operating Expenses
(Subject to 5 percent Operating Expenses cap.)

Use this code to indicate expenses incurred for operating costs associated with a CHDO carrying out its activities. The actual costs of new housing construction, acquisition, and rehabilitation should not be assigned this code.

Other

04 Clearance and Demolition

Included under this code are activities that involve the clearance or demolition of buildings and improvements, or the movement of structures to other sites.

04A Clean-up of Contaminated Sites/Brownfields

Use this code for activities that are designed primarily for cleaning toxic/environmental waste or contamination from a site.

06 Interim Assistance

There are two circumstances under with the Interim Assistance code may be used:

a. When making limited improvements (e.g., repair of streets, sidewalks, or public buildings) to areas with determinable signs of physical deterioration when the improvements are intended to arrest deterioration prior to permanent improvements being made.

b. When the activity will alleviate an emergency condition threatening public health and safety, such as emergency removal of tree limbs or other debris after a major storm.

07 Urban Renewal Completion

This code should be used only if the assistance will be used for the completion of urban renewal projects. (This code refers to the close-out of the urban renewal categorical grant program that preceded CDBG; active urban renewal projects that are now being completed are generally located in large cities.) Activities involving downtown renewal, downtown redevelopment, or urban renewal should NOT be coded 07 unless it is clear that the activity will result in the closing out of an urban renewal project.

08 Relocation

Funds may be used for relocation payments and assistance to displaced persons, including individuals, families, businesses, non-profit organizations, and farms.

09 Loss of Rental Income

This activity involves the use of funds to pay housing owners for the loss of rental income incurred by holding (for temporary periods) housing units to be used for the relocation of individuals and families displaced by CDBG-assisted activities.

10 Removal of Architectural Barriers

NOTE: This code should NOT be used for activities assisted on or after December 11, 1995. Effective December 11, 1995, assisted activities must be classified as either Housing under the 14 series or as Public Facilities and Improvements under the 03 series.

Use this code for activities assisted prior to December 11, 1995, when the activity was undertaken for the purpose of improving the accessibility of facilities for persons with disabilities. Some common activities within this category include curb cuts, wheelchair ramps, or alterations to buildings for increasing handicapped accessibility, such as wider doorways or elevators. This code should be used for public facilities, buildings, or private residences where CDBG funds are used to remove barriers for increasing handicapped accessibility.

11 Privately Owned Utilities

This code should be used for an activity that involves the use of CDBG funds to acquire, reconstruct, rehabilitate, or install the distribution lines and facilities of privately owned utilities, including placing new or existing distribution facilities and lines underground.

15 Code Enforcement

Code enforcement involves the payment of salaries and overhead costs directly related to the enforcement of local codes. Use this code only for payment of costs associated with property inspection and follow-up action, such as legal proceedings. If CDBG funds will be used to correct code violations, use the appropriate rehabilitation code.

16B Non-Residential Historic Preservation

This code should be used for any non-residential historic building that will be rehabilitated. Examples include the rehabilitation of an historic building for use by an historic preservation society, the renovation of an historic building for use as a museum, or the renovation of an historic building for use as a neighborhood facility.

19C CDBG Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building

Use this code for activities funded under the CDBG program that increase the capacity of non-profit organizations to carry out eligible neighborhood revitalization or economic development activities. Activities that strengthen non-profits may include providing staff with specialized training and technical assistance.

19D CDBG Assistance to Institutions of Higher Education

Use this code when assistance is provided to institutions of higher education that have demonstrated a capacity to carry out eligible activities.

19E CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property

This code should be used for activities that use CDBG funds to make essential repairs and to pay operating expenses necessary to maintain the habitability of housing units acquired through tax foreclosure in order to prevent abandonment and deterioration of such housing primarily in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

19F Repayments of Section 108 Loan Principal

Use this code to indicate repayment of principal for a Section 108 Loan Guarantee.

21 Unprogrammed Funds

This code should only be used to identify funds that have not been programmed for use. This category may include funds identified as reserve or contingency funds.

Attachment B

Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission
Community Development Block Grant Division

PERFORMANCE INDICATOR CODES AND TITLES

Code	Title
0	Other
1	People (General)
2	Youth
3	Elderly
4	Households (General)
5	Large Households
6	Small Households
7	Elderly Households
8	Businesses
9	Organizations
10	Housing Units
11	Public Facilities
12	Linear Feet of Public Utilities
13	Jobs
14	Persons with Special Needs
15	Persons with HIV/AIDS
16	Persons who are Homeless
17	Persons at risk of Homelessness
90	Elderly Housing Units
91	Young People
92	Children
93	Sites
94	Property or building cleared or demolished
95	Property disposed
96	Property acquired
97	Not used
98	Graffiti Removal (square feet)
99	Code Enforcement Activities

Attachment B

Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission
Community Development Block Grant Division

PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
CODE GROUPINGS

Non-Applicable

0 Other

Services to Individuals Who Are:

92 Children
2 Youth
91 Young People
3 Elderly
1 People (General)
14 Persons with Special Needs
15 Persons with HIV/AIDS
16 Persons who are homeless
17 Persons who are at risk of homelessness

Services to Households That are:

7 Elderly Households
6 Small Households
5 Large Households
4 Households (General)

Development of Housing Units

90 Elderly Housing Units
10 Housing Units

Public Facilities, Infrastructure, and Sites

11 Public Facilities
12 Linear Feet of Public Utilities
93 Sites (Improvements in non-linear feet)

Economic Development

8 Businesses
13 Jobs

Property Acquisition, Clearance, and Disposition

94 Properties or buildings cleared or demolished
95 Properties Disposed
96 Properties Acquired

Other

9 Organizations
98 Graffiti Removal (square feet)
99 Code Enforcement Activities
97 Not used

Revised 4/99

Attachment B

Los Angeles County
Community Development Commission
Community Development Block Grant Division

PERFORMANCE INDICATOR CODE DEFINITIONS

INDIVIDUALS

Revised 4/99

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES*
	A non-housing activity which provides services to individuals who are:
92**	• **CHILDREN**, 12 years old or less:
2	• **YOUTH** between and inclusive of the ages 13 through 18;
91**	• **YOUNG PEOPLE**, less than and inclusive of age 18 (*e.g. an activity serving both youth and children)*
3	• **ELDERLY,** 55 years or older, including frail elderly.
1	• **PEOPLE** (general)(*e.g. an activity not solely serving any of the above groups.*

	A non-housing activity which provides services exclusively to:
14	• **PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS** (*e.g., persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities, substance abusers, battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence who are not currently homeless, illiterate persons, migrant farmworkers and public housing residents)*
15	• **PERSONS WITH HIV/AIDS**
16	• **PERSONS WHO ARE HOMELESS** (*including battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence. Homeless family members are counted as individuals. Activities include: transitional housing, access centers….)*
17	• **PERSONS AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS**. (*e.g. foster youth, persons who are temporarily unemployed and need interim emergency assistance, persons who need one-time assistance for: rent or utility payments, and emancipated youth.)*

HOUSEHOLDS

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
	An activity which *does not* increase or improve the number of housing units and that provides a direct benefit to:
7	• **ELDERLY HOUSEHOLDS*** OF 1 OR 2 ELDERLY PERSONS**, including frail elderly, age 55 years or older;
6	• **SMALL HOUSEHOLDS OF 2 TO 4 PERSONS**
5	• **LARGE HOUSEHOLDS OF 5 OR MORE PERSONS**
4	• **HOUSEHOLDS (GENERAL):** which **does not exclusively benefit large, small, or elderly households**.

** Please note that the terms (descriptions) that are in bold and uppercase, represent the Performance Indicator Titles that correspond with the code number.*

*** Indicates that these Performance Indicator Codes were added by the Coding Committee.*

**** Household will be defined to mean all persons who occupy the housing unit. The occupants may be a single family, one person living alone, two or more families living together, or any group of related, or unrelated persons who share living arrangements.*

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
8	**BUSINESSES:** An activity whose primary focus is to provide assistance to a for-profit business and which does not result directly in the creation or retention of a permanent full-time-equivalent (FTE) job *(e.g., technical assistance, or a commercial façade improvement program);*
13	**JOBS:** An activity that directly creates or retains permanent, full-time equivalent jobs *(e.g., loans to business for plant expansions, the purchase of business equipment and machinery).*

HOUSING UNITS

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
90**	**ELDERLY HOUSING UNITS:** An activity that creates or improves residential units (multi- or single-family) for the elderly (62 years of age and older);
10	**HOUSING UNITS:** An activity that creates or improves residential units (multi- or single-family).

PUBLIC FACILITIES, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND SITES

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
11	**PUBLIC FACILITIES (BUILDINGS ONLY):** The primary intent of this activity is the **construction or rehabilitation of a building structure** that contains a public use except for the general conduct of government. *(This activity can include ancillary and peripheral activities, such as parking lot improvements, sidewalk approaches related to the construction or rehabilitation of the structure or facility.)*
12	**LINEAR FEET OF PUBLIC UTILITIES:** When the primary focus of the activity is one or more infrastructure improvements that support existing or future development, which can be measured in linear feet of improvements. *(If the primary focus of the activity cannot be measured in linear feet, such as the installation of street trees or street lights, then choose performance indicator #0. If the improvements cannot be measured in linear feet and are to a specific property or site, then choose performance indicator #93.)*
93	**SITES (IMPROVEMENTS IN NON LINEAR FEET):** Activities that include multiple types of infrastructure or public improvements to a specific site or property that cannot be measured in linear feet.

PROPERTY ACQUISITION, CLEARANCE, AND DISPOSITION

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
94	**PROPERTIES OR BUILDINGS CLEARED OR DEMOLISHED:** An activity whose sole purpose is demolition or clearance of real estate improvements and/or buildings, as well as the clean-up of property contamination. *(In a project involving other activities, where CDBG funds will only be used for the clearance or demolition of the properties or buildings as well as the clean-up of property contamination , use this performance indicator.)*
95	**PROPERTIES DISPOSED:** An activity whose sole purpose is to provide for the disposition (sale) of property, including temporary property management. *(In a project involving other activities, where CDBG funds will only be used for the disposition (sale) of the site, use this performance indicator.)*
96	**PROPERTIES ACQUIRED:** An activity whose sole purpose is to provide for the acquisition of real property. *(In a project involving other activities, such as rehabilitation, demolition, or construction, when CDBG funds will only be used for the acquisition of the site, use this performance indicator.)*

OTHER

Code	DEFINITIONS AND TITLES
9	**ORGANIZATIONS:** An activity, where the primary focus is to provide assistance to a public or private nonprofit agency. *(e.g. physical improvements and capacity building.) (This can include institutions of higher education, joint powers authorities, and school districts.)*
98	**GRAFFITI REMOVAL (SQUARE FEET) :** A graffiti removal activity measured in square feet of graffiti removed. *(This performance indicator has now been limited to graffiti removal only. The unit of measure will be square feet.)*
99	**CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES:** A code enforcement activity counted in terms of the number of properties receiving one or more code or other related violations or citations
97	**NOT USED**. *(This performance indicator was previously used for technical assistance activities. Technical Assistance activities will now be captured under other performance indicators e.g. #8 Businesses or #9 Organizations.)*

Code	DEFINITION AND TITLE
0	**OTHER:** An activity that does not meet any other defined code (*e.g. planning and administration, tons of debris, architectural and engineering work, and Section 108 Loan repayment*).

Attachment C

PRIORITY NEED CODE DEFINITIONS

1. **Homeless & HIV/AIDS:**

   An activity that provides services exclusively to individuals who are homeless (including battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence), as well as individuals with HIV/AIDS.

2. **Special Needs/Non-Homeless:**

   A non-housing activity or facility which provides services exclusively to individuals with special needs (e.g., persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities, substance abusers, battered and abused spouses and other victims of domestic violence who are currently not homeless, illiterate persons, migrant farmworkers and public housing residents), as well as individuals who are at risk of homelessness.

3. **Housing:**

   An activity that creates or improves residential units (single- or multi-family housing), including activities in support of housing, such as infrastructure development specifically to support housing development.

4. **Community Development (CD) Anti - Crime:**

   An activity designed to prevent, eliminate, or reduce crime, fraud, or delinquent behavior (e.g., neighborhood watch programs, gang diversion programs, street lighting improvements specific to the purpose of increasing visibility).

5. **CD - Economic Development:**

   An activity or improvement designed to support, increase, or stabilize business development, as well as to create or retain jobs, or expand the provision of goods and services (e.g., small business incubators, commercial and industrial development, loans to for-profit businesses, infrastructure improvements specific to expanding or creating business development).

6. **CD - Infrastructure:**

   Public improvements that support existing or future community development which benefits an entire area (e.g., roads, curbs, gutters, sewer systems, street lighting, bridges) or site.

7. **CD - Planning and Administration:**

An activity, which builds the capacity of an organization, involves the development of general or specific development plans (excluding project specific plans and project administration), as well as overall program administration activities.

8. **CD - Public Facilities:**

The construction or rehabilitation of a structure or facility that houses a public use, except for the general conduct of government.

9. **CD - Public Services:**

An activity that provides services to individuals and/or households, excluding services to specific clientele mentioned under another defined category (e.g.: seniors or youth).

10. **CD - Senior Programs:**

A non-housing activity or facility, which provides services exclusively to an individual who, is elderly, defined as 55 years of age or older, including frail elderly, as well as elderly households.

11. **CD - Youth Programs:**

A non-housing activity or facility which provides services to youth and/or young people, 18 years of age or younger.

12. **CD - Other:**

Any community and/or economic development activity which does not apply to any other defined category (e.g., code enforcement, graffiti removal, Section 108 Loan repayment).

DEFINITIONS OF NATIONAL OBJECTIVES

1. Activities Benefiting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons

LMA - Area Benefit Activities: §570.208(a)(1)

An activity with benefits available to all residents in a particular area where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons.

LMC - Limited Clientele Activities:

Presumed Group: §570.208(a)(2)(I)(A)

An activity that benefits clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. (Presumed groups: abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults who are severely disabled, homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons with AIDS, and migrant farm workers)

Requiring Income Documentation: §570.208(a)(2)(i)(B)

An activity requiring information on family size and income to document that at least 51 percent oft he clientele are persons whose income does not exceed the low- and moderate-income limit.

Programs Limiting Services to Low- and Moderate-Income: §570.208(a)(2)(i)(C) or §570.208(a)(2)(i)(D)

An activity that has income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low-and moderate- income persons, or is of such a nature and location to limit services to primarily low- and moderate-income persons.

LMH - Housing Activities: §570.208(a)(3)

An eligible activity carried out for the purpose of providing or improving permanent residential structures which, upon completion, will be occupied by low- and moderate-income households.

LMJ - Job Creation or retention: §570.208(a)(4)

An activity that directly creates or retains permanent, full-time equivalent jobs.

2. Activities Preventing or Eliminating Slums or Blight

SBA – Slum or Blighted Area Activities: §570.208(b)(1)

An activity serving to improve an area in which documented conditions of slums or blight exist.

SBS - Slum or Blight on Spot Basis Activities: §570.208 (b)(2)

An activity outside of a slum and blighted area designed to address imminent safety hazards.

3. **Activities Designed to Meet An Urgent Need** §570.208 (c)

An activity designed to alleviate existing conditions, which pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community.

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Attachment E

How do You "Count" Your Accomplishments and Report on Program Progress

Duplicated vs. Unduplicated

The manner in which we "count" our accomplishments has changed this year. An agency's expected accomplishments should be reported according to the ***"number of client contacts".*** For example, if your agency has a public service project providing counseling services to troubled teens and the agency provided 25 counseling sessions in a particular week, then the agency will report that they had 25 client contacts in that particular week.

In addition, we will also require information on the number of individuals that benefit from the services that are provided. Individuals benefiting from the services provided will now be called ***"new beneficiaries".*** This information is required by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and is compiled from the information that CDBG participating agencies report on in the CDBG Quarterly Performance Reports (QPR's), on page 7, item number 5 or 6.

Under the example listed in the first paragraph, the agency provided 25 counseling sessions in a particular week. Let us say that the counseling sessions were provided to 16 new program enrollees (some of the counseling sessions were provided to individuals that had enrolled earlier in the program year and had already been counted once before as "new beneficiaries"). The agency would then report that they had 16 "new beneficiaries" on that particular week.

Therefore,

Duplicated	⇒	Number of client contacts
Unduplicated	⇒	New beneficiaries

- Eventually, the terms *duplicated* and *unduplicated* will be obsolete since they have been replaced by the term's *number of client contacts* and *new beneficiaries*, respectively.

Attachment F

When is an accomplishment *completed?*

The term "completed" was deemed to take on two distinct meanings: the first referring to all non-construction related projects; the second was any construction related project. The following is a summary of the discussion surrounding this recommendation, including definitions for either type.

Non-construction related projects

Non - construction related projects include public service activities, as well as any project that does not involve construction activities. When do reporting responsibilities on these projects end? Reporting continues until the agency has marked the project as completed, the contract expires, or all CDBG funds have been expended. Hence,

Definition

All non-construction related activities should be deemed completed when the CDBG activity goal has been accomplished and/or a Final Funding Request or Administrative Closeout has been completed.

It is important to remember, when counting accomplishments, to ask, "What is it that we want to capture?" and, "What were CDBG funds intended to pay for?" The term "complete" depends upon the "goal" of the project, which is determined by the performance indicator. Thus, the performance indicator must be directly related to what the CDBG funds were intended for.

Construction projects

In the case of public facilities, and other construction projects, reporting responsibilities do not necessarily end when the CDBG funds have been expended. Often, these projects are funded with other leveraged funds, which make it impossible to track exactly when the CDBG portion of funds have been "completed". Therefore,

Definition

Construction activities shall be deemed completed only when the CDBG activity goal has been accomplished and any other leveraged funds related to the CDBG funded activity have been expended.

Physical development projects should be very specific as to their activity goal. However, in cases where CDBG funds pay only for A & E, these activities are not expected to have

a quantifiable accomplishment. The performance indicator would then be N/A, and the narrative is expected to support and explain the details of the activity. Also, the completion of ancillary activities, (e.g. completion of procurement for a construction contractor) does not equal completion of the CDBG activity goal. The accomplishment should be O with a narrative explanation of what was accomplished. Only when the CDBG activity goal is completed should the accomplishment be considered completed.

Revised 4/99

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Appendix G: CAPERS Report- 2003-2004 Action Plan by Region

Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

Jurisdiction: 1st District

Strategy Area: Avocado Heights/Bassett

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96129-03	Code Enforcement (I)
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96131-03	Code Enforcement-First District
	F96138-03	Youth Activities League-Industry Substation
III	F96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: Bandini Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96108-03	Handyworker/Area II/Graham-Walnut Park

Strategy Area: Covina Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96138-03	Youth Activities League-Industry Substation

Strategy Area: East Azusa Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96143-03	Youth Activities League-Valleydale Park
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: East Los Angeles

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	1BA18B-03	Whittier Boulevard Merchants Association/ED Direct: Tech. Assist.
	1BC14E-03	Maravilla CRP/Atlantic Blvd Improv. Project/City Terrace/Rehab
	1CA03K-03	Whittier Boulevard CBR/Street Improvements
	1CA05I-03	Whittier Boulevard CBR/Crime Awareness/Prevention
	1CA14E-03	Whittier Boulevard CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
	1CE03E-03	Union Pacific CBR/Neighborhood Facilities
	1CE03M-03	Union Pacific CBR/Child Care Centers/Facilities for Children
	1CE14E-03	Union Pacific CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
	1CJ05X-03	Union Pacific Neighborhood Improvements and Beautification Project
	1CL18B-03	East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce/ED Direct: Tech. Assist.
	A96107-03	Winter Gardens Elementary-Nuestra Esperanza-Our Hope
	A99103-03	Future Scientists of America

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

E00155-03	East Los Angeles Community Youth Center
F96125-03	Project S.T.A.R. (Studying, Tutoring, and Reading)
F96129-03	Code Enforcement (I)
F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
F96131-03	Code Enforcement-First District
F96141-03	Youth Activities League-Salazar Park
L96105-03	Handyworker Program/Area I/East Los Angeles

Strategy Area: Florence

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: Graham

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	1CG05X-03	Florence/Firestone Community Improvement Project/Public Services
	1CG14E-03	Florence/Firestone Community Improvement Project/Rehabilitation
	1CH18B-03	Mid-Alameda EZ – 1st/ED: Direct Technical Assistance
	E96102-03	Southeast Emergency Services
	F96129-03	Code Enforcement (I)
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96131-03	Code Enforcement – First District
	F96140-03	Youth Activities League-Roosevelt Park
	F98125-03	Project STAR (La Puente/Graham)
	L96108-03	Handyworker Program/Area II/Graham-Walnut Park

Strategy Area: North Claremont

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: North Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	A99102-03	Sierra High School Program (I)
	F96131-03	Code Enforcement-First District
	L96113-03	Santa Fe Springs, Handyworker Program

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

Strategy Area: Northeast Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: Northwest Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)

Strategy Area: South San Gabriel

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E00150-03	West San Gabriel Valley Juvenile Diversion Project
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96142-03	Youth Activities League-Potrero Heights Park
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: South San Jose Hills

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96118-03	Rowland Summer Family Program
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96138-03	Youth Activities League-Industry Substation
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: South Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	1CK14E-03	South Whittier CBR/Rehabilitation: Commercial/Industrial
	A99102-03	Sierra High School Pool Program (I)
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: Valinda

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96138-03	Youth Activities League-Industry Substation
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

Strategy Area: Walnut Park

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	1CY05X-03	Walnut Park Community Improvement Project/Public Services
	1CY14E-03	Walnut Park Community Improvement Project/Rehabilitation
	E96102-03	Southeast Emergency Services
	E96131-03	Code Enforcement-First District
	E96140-03	Youth Activities-Roosevelt Park
	L96108-03	Handyworker Program/Area II/Graham-Walnut Park

Strategy Area: West Puente Valley

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96117-03	Summer Swim Program
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	F96138-03	Youth Activities League-Industry Substation
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Strategy Area: West Whittier/Los Nietos

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	A99101-03	Pioneer High School Pool Program (I)
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	L96113-03	Santa Fe Springs, Handyworker Program

Strategy Area: Whittier Narrows

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96130-03	Graffiti Removal (I)
	L96106-03	Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast

Jurisdiction: 2nd District

Strategy Area: Alondra Park

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96204-03	Counseling Intervention Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96235-03	Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: Athens/West Athens/Westmont

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2CJ18B-03	Athens Westmont Merchants Association/Technical Assistance
	2CL18C-03	AWBC Operations/Micro-Enterprise Assistance
	2KR14A-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Single-Unit/District 2
	2KR14B-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Multi-Unit/District 2
	E96204-03	Counseling Intervention Program
	E96218-03	Sheriff's Youth Athletic League (PALA)
	E96223-03	Health and Welfare Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96232-03	Century Station Code Enforcement Project
	F96233-03	Success Through Awareness and Resistance (STAR)
	F96234-03	Youth Activities League-Firestone Center
	F96235-03	Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
	F98201-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: Del Aire

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2KR14A-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Single-Unit/District 2
	2KR14B-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Multi-Unit/District 2
	A96214-03	El Espejo Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96235-03	Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96226-03	Handyworker Program-WLCAC

Strategy Area: East Carson

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96226-03	Handyworker Program-WLCAC

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Strategy Area: East Compton

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2AA-19F-03	East Rancho Dominguez Section 108 Loan-Repayment of Principle
	2BG14E-03	East Rancho Dominguez Comm. Redev. Project/Rehabilitation
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96228-03	Burke's Club Drug Prevention and Gang Intervention Program
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96232-03	Century Station Code Enforcement Project
	F98201-03	Code Enforcement-Second District
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96226-03	Handyworker Program-WLCAC

Strategy Area: Florence

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2CA18B-03	Mid-Alameda EZ-2nd/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
	2CK14E-03	Florence/Firestone Blvd Comm. Bus. Revitalization/Rehab
	2CK18B-03	Florence/Firestone Chamber of Commerce/Technical Assistance
	2CL18C-03	AWBC Operations/Micro-Enterprise Assistance
	E96213-03	Sports Club for Youth
	E96218-03	Sheriff's Youth Athletic League (PALA)
	E96223-03	Health and Welfare Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96228-03	Burke's Club Drug Prevention and Gang Intervention Program
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96232-03	Century Station Code Enforcement Project
	F96233-03	Success Through Awareness and Resistance (STAR)
	F96234-03	Youth Activities League-Firestone Center
	F98201-03	Code Enforcement-Second District
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: Graham

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96213-03	Sports Club for Youth
	F96228-03	Burke's Club Drug Prevention and Gang Intervention Program

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Strategy Area: Ladera Heights

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96227-03	Homeowner's Fraud Prevention Project
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: Lennox

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2KR14A-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Single-Unit/District 2
	2KR14B-03	Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Multi-Unit/District 2
	A96214-03	El Espejo Program
	E96204-03	Counseling Intervention Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96228-03	Burke's Club Drug Prevention and Gang Intervention Program
	F96229-03	JAWS/PAAWS Graffiti Removal Project
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96233-03	Success Through Awareness and Resistance (STAR)
	F96235-03	Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: View Park/Windsor Hills

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96235-03	Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96217-03	Handyworker Program (PACE)

Strategy Area: West Compton

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96227-03	Sports Club for Youth
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96226-03	Handyworker Program-WLCAC

2003/2004 Action Plan Index By Region

Strategy Area: Willowbrook

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	2BE17C-03	The Los Angeles Eye Institute/Building Acq., Const., Rehab
	2BF02X-03	Willowbrook Comm. Redevelopment Project/Disposition
	2CL14E-03	Avalon/El Segundo Improv. Project/Rehabilitation
	2CL18C-03	AWBC Operations/Micro-Enterprise Assistance
	E96213-03	Sports Club for Youth
	E96218-03	Sheriff's Youth Athletic League (PALA)
	E96223-03	Health and Welfare Program
	F96227-03	Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
	F96230-03	Alley Debris Reduction Program
	F96231-03	Code Enforcement (II)
	F96232-03	Century Station Code Enforcement Project
	F96233-03	Success Through Awareness and Resistance (STAR)
	F96234-03	Youth Activities League-Firestone Center
	F98201-03	Code Enforcement-Second District
	F98220-03	Graffiti Removal (II)
	L96226-03	Handyworker Program-WLCAC

Jurisdiction: 3rd District

Strategy Area: Agoura

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96315-03	Topanga Youth Services

Jurisdiction: 4th District

Strategy Area: Cerritos/Norwalk Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: East La Mirada

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

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Strategy Area: Hacienda Heights

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)
	F96411-03	Hacienda Heights Community Recreation Program

Strategy Area: Harbor Gateway

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: La Rambla

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Long Beach Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Los Alamitos

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Marina Del Rey

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

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Strategy Area: Northeast Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Northwest Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Amigo Park Recreation Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Palos Verdes Peninsula

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: Rowland Heights

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96415-03	Youth Activities League – Carolyn Rosas Park
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Strategy Area: South Whittier

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96410-03	Adventure Park Recreation Program
	L96407-03	Handyworker Program (VICS)

Jurisdiction: 5th District

Strategy Area: Acton-Mint Canyon

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96514-03	Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
	F96517-03	Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
	L96512-03	Handyworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

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Strategy Area: Altadena

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	5BB18B-03	West Altadena CRP/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
	5BM02X-03	West Altadena Supermarket/Disposition
	5BM03R-03	West Altadena Supermarket/Asbestos Removal
	5BM04X-03	West Altadena Supermarket/Clearance and Demolition
	5BM08X-03	West Altadena Supermarket/Relocation
	600035-03	West Altadena Enterprise Zone
	E96507-03	Youth Counseling Program
	E96511-03	Parent Counseling Program
	E97508-03	Voices Against Violence
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

Strategy Area: Arcadia/Monrovia Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E98502-03	Food Distribution Program
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	F96524-03	Youth Activities League-Pamela Park/Temple Station
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)
I	E98502-03	Food Distribution Program
III	E98502-03	Food Distribution Program

Strategy Area: Castaic/Val Verde

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96508-03	Samuel Dixon Family Health Center
	F96517-03	Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
	L96509-03	Handyworker Program

Strategy Area: Charter Oak

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96525-03	Youth Activities League – Charter Oak San Dimas Station
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

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Strategy Area: Citrus Island

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: Covina Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: East Antelope Valley

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96514-03	Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
	F96521-03	Code Enforcement – East Antelope Valley
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96512-03	Handyworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

Strategy Area: East Azusa Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: East Canyon Country

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96517-03	Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
	L96509-03	Handyworker Program

Strategy Area: East Pasadena

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

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Strategy Area: East San Gabriel

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

Strategy Area: East San Gabriel

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

Strategy Area: Glendora Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	F96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: La Crescenta/Montrose

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

Strategy Area: Littlerock/Pearblossom

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96514-03	Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
	F96521-03	Code Enforcement – East Antelope Valley
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96512-03	Handyworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

Strategy Area: North El Monte Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

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Strategy Area: Northeast San Dimas

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: Oat Mountain

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96409-03	Handyworker Program

Strategy Area: Quartz Hill

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96514-03	Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
	F96521-03	Code Enforcement – East Antelope Valley
	L96512-03	Handyworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

Strategy Area: South Antelope Valley

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96514-03	Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
	F96521-03	Code Enforcement – East Antelope Valley
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96512-03	Handyworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

Strategy Area: South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F97509-03	Graffiti Removal (V)

Strategy Area: West Antelope Valley

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	F96512-03	Handworker Program – Fifth District
	L96513-03	Graffiti Removal Program

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Strategy Area: West Canyon Country

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96508-03	Samuel Dixon Family Health Center
	F96517-03	Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
	L96509-03	Handyworker Program

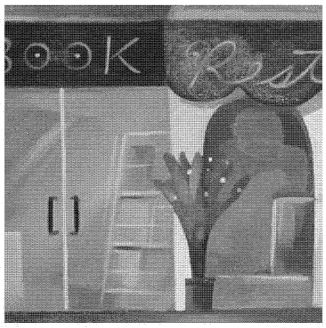
Strategy Area: West Pomona Islands

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	L96501-03	HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
	L96516-03	Graffiti Removal Program – VICS (V)

Strategy Area: West Santa Clarita Valley

Invest Lvl.	Project No.	Project Name
	E96508-03	Samuel Dixon Family Health Center
	F96517-03	Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
	F96521-03	Code Enforcement – East Antelope Valley
	F96522-03	Code Enforcement – Fifth District
	L96509-03	Handyworker Program

Appendix H: Glossary of Terms



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

Glossary

Accessibility All new construction of covered multifamily buildings must include certain features of accessible and adaptable design. Units covered are all those in buildings with four or more units and one or more elevators, and all ground floor units in buildings without elevators.

Action Plan The Action Plan includes the following: An application for federal funds under HUD's formula grant programs (CDBG, ESG, HOME); Identification of federal and other resources expected to be used to address the priority needs and specific objectives in the strategic plan (the 1998-2003 Consolidated Plan); Activities to be undertaken including the following; Activities to address Homeless and other special needs (persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities, battered and abused spouses, victims of domestic violence, etc.); Activities to address other Actions (affordable housing, lead-based paint hazards, poverty reduction, public housing improvements, etc); and lastly; A description of the areas targeted given the rationale for the priorities for allocating investment geographically.

Affordable Housing That housing within the community which is decent and safe, either newly constructed or rehabilitated, that is occupied by and affordable to households whose income is very low, low, or moderate. Such housing may be ownership or rental, single family or multi-family, short-term or permanent. Achieving affordable housing often requires financial assistance from various public and private sources and agencies.

Agency Any department, agency, commission, authority, administration, board, or other independent establishment in the executive branch of the government, including any corporation wholly or partly owned by the United States that is an independent instrumentality of the United States, not including the municipal government of the District of Columbia.

Brownsfield Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) Grant Program BEDI is designed to help cities redevelop abandoned, idled, or underutilized industrial and commercial properties and facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination e.g., brownfields. BEDI accomplishes this by providing funding to local governments to be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantees to finance redevelopment of brownfields sites. BEDI-funded projects must meet one of the CDBG program's national objectives.

Certification A written assertion based on supporting evidence that must be kept available for inspection by HUD, by the Inspector General of HUD, and by the public. The assertion shall be deemed to be accurate unless HUD determines otherwise, after inspecting the evidence and providing due notice and opportunity for comment.

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) A Community Development Block Grant is a federal grant to states, counties or cities. It is used for housing and community development including housing construction and rehabilitation, economic development, and public services which benefit low- and moderate- income people. Grant funds can also be used to fund activities which eliminate slums and blight or meet urgent needs.

Community Development Commission (CDC) The Community Development Commission is the lead agency for purposes of the Consolidated Plan, and administration of the County's federal entitlement funding, namely CDBG, HOME and ESG program funds. The Commission is comprised of numerous divisions, each with its own area of responsibility. The divisions most directly involved with implementation of the Urban County's housing and community development strategic plan are the Community Development Block Grant Division; the Housing Development and Preservation Division; the Economic/Redevelopment Division, the Assisted Housing Division; and the Housing Management Division. In addition to those responsibilities of the Commission, Commission staff coordinate with various County departments, approximately 85 community-based organizations and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority in implementation of the strategic plan, and in allocation of CDBG, HOME and ESG program funds.

Community and Housing Development Organization (CHDO) A federally defined type of nonprofit housing provider that must receive a minimum of 15 percent of all Federal HOME Investment Partnership funds. The primary difference between CHDO and other nonprofits is the level of low-income residents' participation on the Board of Directors.

Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) HUD grant program via an annual formula to large public housing authorities to modernize public housing units.

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Performance Report (CAPER) The CAPER allows HUD, local officials, and the public to evaluate the grantees' overall performance, including whether activities and strategies undertaken during the preceding year actually made an impact on the goals and needs identified in the Consolidated Plan.

Consolidated Plan The Consolidated Plan services four separate, but integrated functions. The Consolidated Plan is: a planning document for the jurisdiction which builds on a participatory process with County residents; an application for federal funds under HUD's formula grant programs which are: CDBG, HOME, ESG, HOPWA; a five-year strategy to be followed in carrying out HUD programs; and lastly, an action plan describing individuals activities to be implemented.

Cost Burden The extent to which gross housing costs, including utility costs, exceeds 30 percent of gross income, based on data available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Economic Development Initiative (EDI) Grant Program EDI is designed to enable local governments to enhance both the security of loans guaranteed through HUD's Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program and the feasibility of the economic development and revitalization projects that Section 108 guarantees finance. EDI accomplishes this by providing grants to local governments to be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantees. A locality may use the grant to provide additional security for the loan (for example, as a loss reserve), thereby reducing the exposure of its CDBG funds (which by law must be pledged as security for the loan guarantees). A locality may also use the EDI grant to pay for costs associated with the project, thereby enhancing the feasibility of the 108-assisted portion of the project. EDI-funded projects must meet one of the CDBG program's national objectives.

Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Emergency Shelter Grant Program is a federally funded program designed to help, improve and maintain the quality of existing emergency shelters for the homeless. ESG helps emergency shelters meet the costs of operating emergency shelters and

of providing certain essential social services to homeless individuals so that these persons have access to a safe and sanitary shelter, and to the supportive services and other kinds of assistance they need to improve their situations. The program is also intended to prevent the increase of homelessness through the funding of preventive programs and activities.

Emergency Shelter Any facility with overnight sleeping accommodations, the primary purpose of which is to provide temporary shelter for the homeless in general or for specific populations of the homeless.

Entitlement An underlying formula governing the allocation of Block Grant funds to eligible recipients. Entitlement grants are provided to larger urban cities (i.e. population greater than 50,000) and larger urban counties (greater than 200,000).

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) A federally chartered, stockholder owned corporation which supports the secondary market for both conventional mortgages and mortgages insured by the FHA and guaranteed by VA.

Financing Functions necessary to provide the financial resources to fund government operations and federal assistance including the functions of taxation, fee and revenue generation, public debt, deposit funds, and intra governmental collections.

First-time Homebuyer An individual or family who has not owned a home during the three-year period preceding the assisted purchase of a home that must be occupied as the principal residence of the homebuyer. Any individual who is a displaced homemaker or a single parent may not be excluded from consideration as a first-time homebuyer on the basis that the individual, while a homemaker or married, owned a home with his or her spouse or resided in a home owned by the spouse.

Fiscal Year Any yearly accounting period, regardless of its relationship to a calendar year.

FTE-Full Time Equivalent One FTE is 2,080 hours of paid employment. The number of FTEs is derived by summing the total number of hours (for which included categories of employees) are paid by the appropriate categories of employees and dividing by 2,080 hours (one work-year). Appropriate categories include, but are not limited to, overtime hours, hours for full-time permanent employees, temporary employees, and intermittent employees who may not have been paid for an entire reporting period.

Grant A federal grant may be defined as a form of assistance authorized by statute in which a federal agency (grantor) transfers something of value to a party (the grantee) usually, but not always, outside the federal government, for a purpose, undertaking, or activity of the grantee which the government has chosen to assist, to be carried out without substantial involvement on the part of the federal government. The "thing of value" is usually money, but may, depending on the program legislation, also includes property or services. The grantee, again depending on the program legislation, may be a state or local government, a nonprofit organization, or a private individual or business entity.

HOME The Home Investment Partnership Program, which is authorized by Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act. This federally funded program is designed to expand the housing, for very low-income people. And, to make new construction, rehabilitation, substantial rehabilitation, and acquisition of such housing feasible, through partnerships among the federal

government, states and units of general local government, private industry, and nonprofit organizations able to utilize effectively all available resources.

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HOME Funds Funds made available under the HOME Program through allocations and reallocations, plus all repayments and interest or other return on the investment of these funds.

Homeless Family Family that includes at least one parent or guardian and one child under the age of 18, a homeless pregnant woman, or a homeless person in the process of securing legal custody of a person under the age of 18.

Homeless Individual An unaccompanied youth (18 years or younger) or an adult (18 years or older) without children who is homeless (not imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of Congress or a State law), including the following:

1) An individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and
2) An individual who has a primary nighttime residence that is:
   - i) A supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters, and transitional housing for the mentally ill);
   - ii) An institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or
   - iii) A public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

Homeless Subpopulation Include but are not limited to the following categories of homeless persons: severely mentally ill only, alcohol/drug addicted only, severely mentally ill and alcohol/drug addicted, fleeing domestic violence, youth and persons with HIV/AIDS.

HOPWA Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS is a federal program designed to provide States and localities with resources and incentives to devise long-term comprehensive strategies for meeting the housing needs of persons with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) or related diseases and their families. The program authorizes entitlement grants and competitively awarded grants for housing assistance and services.

Household Household means all the persons who occupy a housing unit. The occupants may be single family, one person living alone, two or more families living together, or any other group of related or unrelated persons who share living arrangements.

HUD Created as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was established as a Cabinet Department by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act (42 U.S.C. 3532-3537), effective November 9, 1965. It consolidated a number of other older federal agencies. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is the Federal agency responsible for national policy and programs that: address America's housing needs; improve and develop the Nation's communities; and enforce fair housing laws. HUD's mission is helping create a decent home and suitable living environment for all Americans. It has given America's cities a strong national voice at the Cabinet level.

HUD Income Levels Income levels serve as eligibility criteria for households participating in federally funded programs.

Extremely Low Income Family whose income is between 0 and 30 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 30 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Low Income Low-income families whose income does not exceed 50 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 50 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Middle Income Family whose is between 80 percent and 95 percent of the median area income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 95 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Moderate Income Family whose income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that HUD may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 80 percent of the median for the area on the basis of HUD's findings that such variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or fair market rents, or unusually high or low family incomes.

Jurisdiction A State or unit of general local government.

Large Family Family of five or more persons.

Lead-based paint hazards Any condition that causes exposure to lead from lead-contaminated dust, lead-contaminated soil, lead-contaminated pain that is deteriorated or present in accessible surfaces, friction surfaces, or impact surfaces that would result in adverse human health effects as established by the appropriate Federal agency.

Letter of Credit Line of credit to a grant recipient established at a time of approval of application.

Liability Assets owed for items received, services received, assets acquired, construction performed (regardless of whether invoices have been received), an amount received but not yet earned, or other expenses incurred.

Los Angles Urban County As defined by HUD, an Urban County is any county with a population of 200,000 or more, excluding metropolitan cities. The Los Angeles Urban County is comprised of the County's unincorporated areas and 47 'participating cities,' e.g., cities, which

participate in the Urban County program. The population of the Urban County is 2,282,514, making it the largest Urban County in the nation.

Overcrowded For purposes of describing relative housing needs, a housing unit containing more than one person per room, as defined by U.S. Census Bureau, for which the Census Bureau makes data available.

Person with a Disability A person who is determined to:

1) Have a physical, mental or emotional impairment that:
   i) Is expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration;
   ii) Substantially impedes his or her ability to live independently; and
   iii) Is of such a nature that the ability could be improved by more suitable housing conditions;

   Or
2) Have a developmental disability, as defined in section 102(7) of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act (42 U.S.C. 6001-6007); or
3) Be the surviving member or members of any family that had been living in an assisted unit with the deceased member of the family who had a disability at the time of his or her death.

Private Non-profit Organization A secular or religious organization described in section 501 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1988 which: (a) is exempt from taxation under subtitle A of the Code; (b) has an accounting system and a voluntary board; and (c) practices nondiscrimination in the provision of assistance.

Program An organized set of activities directed toward a common purpose or goal that an agency undertakes or proposes to carry out its responsibilities.

Program Income Program income is the gross income received by the recipient and its subrecipients* directly generated from the use of CDBG funds. For those program income-generating activities that are only partially assisted with CDBG funds, such income is prorated to reflect percentage of CDBG funds that were used. Reference 24 CFR 570.500(a).

Examples: (Note: This list in NOT exclusive and therefore other types of funds may also constitute CDBG program income.)

- proceeds from the disposition by sale or long-term lease (15 years or more) of real property purchased or improved with CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the disposition of equipment bought with CDBG funds.
- gross income from the use or rental of real property that has been constructed or improved with CDBG funds and that is owned (in whole or in part) by the recipient or subrecipient. Costs incidental to the generation of the income are deducted from the gross income.
- payments of principal and interest on loans made using CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the sale of loans made with CDBG funds.
- proceeds from the sale of obligations secured by loans made with CDBG funds.
- any interest earned on funds held in a revolving fund account.
- any interest earned on program income pending its disposition.

- funds collected through special assessments that are made against properties owned and occupied by non-low and moderate- income households where the assessments have been made to recover some or all of the CDBG portion of a public improvement.

Reference: 570.500(a)(1)

Program income does not include the following examples.

- interest earned on grant advances from the U.S. Treasury. Any interest earned on grant advances is required to be returned to the U.S. Treasury.
- proceeds from fund-raising activities carried out by subrecipients that are receiving CDBG assistance to implement eligible activities.
- funds collected through special assessments that have been made to recover the non-CDBG portion of a public improvement.
- proceeds from the disposition by the grantee of real property that has been acquired or improved with CDBG funds when the disposition occurs after grant closeout for entitlement grantees.
- proceeds from the disposition of real property that has been acquired or improved with CDBG funds where the disposition occurs within a five year period (or more if so determined by the grantee) after the expiration of the agreement between the grantee and subrecipient for that specific agreement where the CDBG funds were provided for the acquisition or improvement of the subject property.

Note: This list is not all-inclusive.

***Subrecipient** *means a public or private nonprofit agency, authority, or organization or an authorized for-profit entity receiving CDBG funds from the recipient or another subrecipient to undertake activities eligible for such assistance. The term excludes an entity receiving CDBG funds from the recipient unless the grantee explicitly designates it as a subrecipient. The term includes a public agency designated by a unit of general local government to receive a loan guarantee, but does not include contractors providing supplies, equipment, construction, or services subject to the procurement requirements as applicable.*

Project A planned undertaking of something to be accomplished, produced, or constructed, having a finite beginning and finite end. Examples are a construction project or a research and development project.

Rehabilitation Labor, materials, tools, and other costs of improving buildings, including repair directed toward an accumulation of deferred maintenance; replacement of principal fixtures and components of existing buildings; installation of security devices; and improvement through alterations or incidental additions to, or enhancement of, existing buildings, including improvements to increase the efficient use of energy in buildings, and structural changes necessary to make the structure accessible for persons with physical handicaps.

Rehabilitation also includes the conversion of a building to an emergency shelter for the homeless, where the cost of conversion and any rehabilitation costs do not exceed 75 percent of the value of the building before conversion. Rehabilitation must meet local government safety and sanitation standards.

For projects of 15 or more units where rehabilitation costs are 75 percent or more of the replacement cost of the building, that project must meet the accessibility requirement of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; or where rehabilitation costs are less than 75 percent of the replacement cost of the building, that project must meet the requirements of 24 CFR 8.23b.

Rental Assistance Rental assistance payments provided as either project-based rental assistance or tenant-based rental assistance. Otherwise known as the Section 8 Rental Assistance Payments Program and variations thereof.

Renovation Rehabilitation that involves costs of 75 percent or less of the value of the building before rehabilitation.

Request for Proposals (RFP) A RFP is the instrument used to solicit proposals/offers for proposed contracts using the negotiated procurement method.

Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program The Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program involves a federal guarantee on local debt allowed under Section 108 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. This section of the Act allows public entities, such as the County of Los Angeles, to issue promissory notes through HUD to raise money for eligible large-scale community and economic development activities. HUD guarantees these notes, which are sold on the private market in return for a grantee's pledge of its future CDBG funds and other security for the purpose of debt repayment. Section 108 activities must satisfy CDBG eligibility and national objective criteria as well as Section 108 regulations and guidelines.

Senior A person who is at least 55 years of age. For senior housing activities, a senior is a person who is at least 62 years of age. (Seniors and "elderly" are terms that are often interchangeable.)

Shelter Plus Care A federally funded McKinney Act Program designed to provide affordable housing opportunities to individuals with mental and/or physical disabilities.

SRO (Single Room Occupancy) A unit for occupancy by one person, which need not but may contain food preparation or sanitary facilities, or both.

State Any State of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Subsidy Generally, a payment or benefit made where the benefit exceeds the cost to the beneficiary.

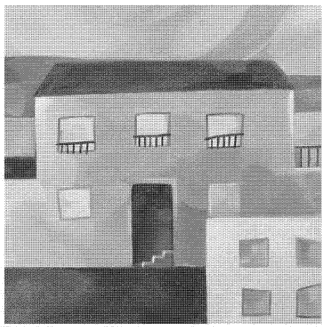
Substantial Rehabilitation Rehabilitation of residential property at an average cost for the project in excess of $25,000 per dwelling unit.

Supportive Housing Services provided to residents of supportive housing for the purpose of facilitating the independence of residents. Some examples are case management, medical or psychological counseling and supervision, childcare, transportation, and job training.

Supportive Housing Program (SHP) The Supportive Housing Program promotes the development of supportive housing and supportive services, including innovative approaches that assist homeless persons in the transition from homelessness and enable them to live as independently as possible. SHP funds may be used to provide transitional housing, permanent housing for persons with disabilities, innovative supportive housing, supportive services, or safe havens for the homeless.

Transitional Housing Is designed to provide housing and appropriate supportive services to persons, including (but not limited to) deinstitutionalized individuals with disabilities, homeless individuals with disabilities, and homeless families with children. Also, it is housing with a purpose of facilitating the movement of individuals and families to independent living within a time period that is set by the City or project owner before occupancy.

Appendix I: CDBG Allocations



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

Twenty-Ninth Year CDBG-Re-Worked Final
Used for allocating funds for FY 2003-04
19-Mar-03
11-Apr-03

Urban County Entitlement	$37,497,082
Less Administration (20%)	($7,499,416)
Total 2003-2004 Allocation	$29,997,666

AGOURA HILLS	20,324	704	179	0.003799455	$113,975
ARCADIA	52,951	4,150	1,998	0.016602365	$498,032
ARTESIA	16,380	1,822	1,169	0.007062186	$211,849
AVALON	3,181	327	216	0.001306518	$39,192
AZUSA	44,371	7,926	3,688	0.025034541	$750,978
BELL	36,667	8,762	4,917	0.027858928	$835,703
BELL GARDENS	44,054	11,879	5,950	0.035775119	$1,073,170
BEVERLY HILLS	33,829	3,058	1,000	0.010753328	$322,575
BRADBURY CITY				0	$0
CALABASAS	20,100	663	123	0.003600813	$108,016
CERRTIOS (2)				0	$0
CLAREMONT	33,978	2,328	508	0.008639765	$259,173
COMMERCE	12,583	2,223	1,270	0.007482339	$224,453
COVINA	47,144	5,408	2,035	0.018083464	$542,462
CUDAHY	24,208	6,819	3,116	0.01984783	$595,389
CULVER CITY	38,816	3,308	1,519	0.012710404	$381,282
DIAMOND BAR	56,349	3,369	1,578	0.014909157	$447,240
DUARTE	21,486	2,353	1,189	0.008552049	$256,542
EL SEGUNDO	16,033	726	333	0.003640363	$109,202
HAWAIIAN GARDENS	14,915	3,251	1,595	0.010051673	$301,527
HERMOSA BEACH	18,442	839	212	0.003870594	$116,109
IRWINDALE	1,472	240	88	0.000727871	$21,834
LA CANADA-FLINTRIDGE	20,381	862	291	0.004277442	$128,313
LA HABRA HEIGHTS	5,402	182	30	0.000968239	$29,045
LA MIRADA	46,782	2,542	1,408	0.012143426	$364,274
LA PUENTE	41,009	7,656	3,733	0.024294456	$728,777
LA VERNE	31,845	1,464	511	0.006982532	$209,460
LAWNDALE	31,729	5,457	2,982	0.018206611	$546,156
LOMITA	19,984	2,208	973	0.007735173	$232,037
MALIBU	12,514	945	141	0.003238998	$97,162
MANHATTAN BEACH	34,039	1,104	220	0.006089136	$182,660
MAYWOOD	28,083	6,828	3,735	0.021471432	$644,093
MONROVIA	36,817	4,797	1,859	0.015575563	$467,231
RANCHO PALOS VERDES	41,301	1,188	536	0.007647387	$229,404
ROLLING HILLS	1,871	24	13	0.000276073	$8,282
ROLLING HILLS ESTS	7,669	128	52	0.001177894	$35,334
SAN DIMAS	35,064	2,167	582	0.00863784	$259,115
SAN FERNANDO	23,534	4,450	2,546	0.014797648	$443,895
SAN GABRIEL	39,306	6,140	3,069	0.020353125	$610,546
SAN MARINO	12,973	643	150	0.002811266	$84,331
SANTA FE SPRINGS	17,834	2,109	1,089	0.007547874	$226,419
SIERRA MADRE	10,578	389	86	0.002001118	$60,029
SIGNAL HILL	9,273	1,584	689	0.004958294	$148,737
SOUTH EL MONTE	20,935	3,957	2,328	0.013280256	$398,377
SOUTH PASADENA	24,303	1,466	552	0.006208598	$186,243
TEMPLE CITY	33,296	3,069	1,744	0.012116883	$363,478
WALNUT	30,004	1,942	709	0.007934296	$238,010
WEST HOLLYWOOD	35,716	4,086	1,275	0.013177753	$395,302
WESTLAKE VILLAGE	8,663	213	27	0.001383114	$41,490
TOTAL PARTICIPATING CITIES	**1,218,188**	**137,755**	**64,013**	**0.485601188**	**$14,566,902**

Supervisorial Districts

I.	328,792	67,144	31,905	0.207992148	$6,239,279
II.	219,490	57,347	19,764	0.156548915	$4,696,102
III.	20,712	1,386	181	0.004969015	$149,059
IV.	160,841	15,759	7,524	0.058366394	$1,750,856
V.	258,020	24,582	8,916	0.08652234	$2,595,468
TOTAL DISTRICTS	**987,855**	**166,218**	**68,290**	**0.514398812**	**$15,430,764**
TOTAL 2003-2004 ALLOCATIONS	**2,206,043**	**303,973**	**132,303**	**100%**	**$29,997,666**

Twenty-Ninth Year CDBG-Re-Worked Final	**Urban County Entitlement**	$37,497,082
Used for allocating funds for FY 2003-04	**Less Administration (20%)**	($7,499,416)
19-Mar-03	**Total 2003-2004 Allocation**	$29,997,666
11-Apr-03		
All Supervisorial Districts		$15,430,764
County Administration		$7,499,416
TOTAL URBAN COUNTY DISTRIBUTION		**$37,497,082**

ALLOCATION ANALYSIS

$37,233,041	29th Year Urban County Entitlement
$481,000	Cerritos Entitlement
$264,041	Reallocated Funds from 2002 Entitlement
$37,978,082	Total Urban County Entitlement
$37,978,082	Total Urban County Entitlement
($481,000)	Cerritos Entitlement
$37,497,082	Urban County Entitlement
$37,497,082	Urban County Entitlement
20%	Administrative Ceiling
$7,499,416	Administration Control Amount
$37,497,082	Urban County Entitlement
($7,499,416)	Administration Control Amount
$29,997,666	Available for Allocation
$29,997,666	Available for Allocation
($14,566,902)	Allocated to Participating Cities
$15,430,764	Allocated to Supervisorial Districts
$14,566,902	Allocated to Participating Cities
10%	Administrative Ceiling
$1,456,690	Cities Administration Residual (10%)
$15,430,764	Allocated to Supervisorial Districts
$1,456,690	Cities Administration Residual
$0	Program Income
$16,887,454	Total Supervisorial District Allocation

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION

$7,499,416	Administration Control Amount
($1,456,690)	Cities Administration Residual
$6,042,726	County Administration

Twenty-Ninth Year CDBG-Re-Worked Final
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19-Mar-03
11-Apr-03

Urban County Entitlement	$37,497,082
Less Administration (20%)	($7,499,416)
Total 2003-2004 Allocation	$29,997,666

I. TOTAL SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT ALLOCATION WITH PUBLIC SERVICE CAP

DISTRICT	ALLOCATION PERCENT	AMOUNT	25% PUBLIC SERVICE
I.	40.43%	$6,828,277	$1,707,069
II.	30.43%	$5,139,422	$1,284,855
III.	0.97%	$163,130	$40,783
IV.	11.35%	$1,916,139	$479,035
V.	16.82%	$2,840,485	$710,121
	100%	**$16,887,454**	**$4,221,863**

II. COUNTY ALLOCATION WITH THE 10% CITIES'ADMINISTRATIVE RESIDUAL.

DISTRICT	ALLOCATION PERCENT	UNINCORP. ALLOCATION	CITIES' ADMIN.	TOTAL
I.	40.43%	$6,239,279	$588,998	$6,828,277
II.	30.43%	$4,696,102	$443,320	$5,139,422
III.	0.97%	$149,059	$14,071	$163,130
IV.	11.35%	$1,750,856	$165,284	$1,916,139
V.	16.82%	$2,595,468	$245,017	$2,840,485
	100%	**$15,430,764**	**$1,456,690**	**$16,887,454**

We Build Better Lives
& Better Neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

2003 -2004

ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN

VOLUME II OF II

DRAFT
APRIL 14, 2003

2007-08

2006-07

2005-06

2004-05

2003 -2008
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CONSOLIDATED PLAN
FOR THE LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY

2003-04

Los Angeles County Community Development Commission

NEW NEIGHBORHOODS for a NEW CENTURY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

GLORIA MOLINA
FIRST SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

YVONNE BRATHWAITE BURKE
SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

ZEV YAROSLAVSKY
THIRD SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

DON KNABE
FOURTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

MICHAEL D. ANTONOVICH
FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

We Build Better Lives & Better Neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES URBAN COUNTY 2003-2004
ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN
VOLUME II

DRAFT

April 2003

Community Development Commission
County of Los Angeles

CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director

Consultants to County:
TONYA, Inc.
1000 Vermont Avenue NW
Suite 500
Washington, DC

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One-Year Action Plan for 2003-2004

VOLUME II
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Introduction

INTRODUCTION

Volume II of the 2003-2004 Action Plan comprises brief descriptions of all Fiscal Year 2003-2004 proposed activities which will be implemented using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) or Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds. They are organized into sections. Activities occurring primarily in the County's unincorporated areas are listed by District. Activities that occur in the unincorporated areas and in more than one district are located in the Countywide section. All city projects are listed by the city in which they occur. The Administrative section lists the amount of administrative costs funded in the Urban County. The amounts listed in the Unprogrammed Funds section represent the total unallocated funds for each city and district. Each activity summary includes the proposed accomplishments, national objective, the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) eligibility citation, priority need, and funding. This standard information is grouped into specific categories. Some of it appears in the form of codes prescribed by HUD or the Community Development Commission (CDC) (see Volume I, Appendix G). Below is an explanation of the various categories.

The **IDENTIFICATION** section provides basic information that identifies the activity for contact purposes.

- The **OPERATING AGENCY** identifies the organization to receive federal funding.
- The **SUBRECIPIENT TYPE** identifies the type of organization receiving funding (e.g., a Community Based Organization (CBO), County Department, CDC Division or other).

The **ELIGIBILITY** section contains information and codes that identify under which HUD regulation the activity is eligible for funding.

- The **ACTIVITY CODE** describes the nature of the activity.
- The **ELIGIBILITY CITATION** lists the reference number of the HUD regulation found in Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 570, under which the activity is eligible.
- The **NATIONAL OBJECTIVE** identifies under which HUD prescribed national objective the activity qualifies.

The **GOALS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS** section lists the specific need category the activity addresses and the proposed quantity of service.

- **PRIORITY NEED** identifies the specific need being addressed by the activity within categories prescribed by HUD.
- **PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS** lists the performance quantity to be achieved during the fiscal year.
- **PERFORMANCE INDICATOR** identifies the unit of measurement of the proposed accomplishment.

FUNDING lists the federal funding source and amount allocated to the activity. It also identifies other sources of leveraged funding.

- The **ACTIVITY SUMMARY** describes the specific actions that the operating agency will undertake.

- The **GEOGRAPHY** identifies each activity's location. For programs such as public service, the service area is defined by census tract. For site specific activities, such as building construction or rehabilitation, a specific site is identified.

Districts

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

1st District

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1BA18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Whittier Boulevard Merchants Association/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 150
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $56,250

Project Summary

This project will allow the Whittier Boulevard Merchants Association (WBMA) to provide technical assistance to businesses in the Whittier Boulevard commercial corridor. The WBMA will coordinate the provision of two workshops and individual technical assistance to merchants in the area. The workshops and technical assistance will be provided by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and other business assistance agencies. The workshops may be conducted at WBMA monthly meetings or in presentations independent of the meetings. The WBMA will operate an office managed by the project coordinator who will be available to provide assistance by telephone and by visits in person.

The WBMA will also create and disseminate a monthly newsletter containing information to assist and inform merchants about programs available to provide technical assistance to merchants and report on WBMA activity. Available job opportunities in the Whittier Boulevard commercial corridor will be incorporated in the newsletter.

The WBMA will conduct twelve WBMA meetings to provide technical assistance to businesses and discuss WBMA activities and other issues of concern in the corridor. The WBMA will update and maintain a business inventory of the Whittier Boulevard commercial corridor. Technical assistance will be provided through 150 client contacts with businesses at monthly meetings, individual consultations, and workshops. The WBMA coordinator will be available for regular telephone and office hours to merchants to provide technical assistance to businesses.

The WBMA will work with merchants, CDC, First District office, and other County Departments to address issues of concern and implement revitalization strategies for Whittier Boulevard. The WBMA hired and maintains a full-time project coordinator to provide all WBMA services and conduct all WMBA projects. WBMA coordinator will serve as Main Street administrator. The Main Street program is an approach to providing technical assistance to businesses in the following areas: marketing and promotions, design, organization and recruitment, and retention of businesses.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for: CDC staff and administrative costs; the WMBA coordinator's salary; consultants to provide technical assistance to businesses; office equipment, supplies and furniture; costs related to marketing presentations; workshop materials and fees; mailing, advertising and marketing materials; printing expenses; mileage; training for Project Coordinator and up to six (6) Boardmembers; rent; insurance and utilities.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles		5304.00-2	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles		5304.00-3	246	82
East Los Angeles		5304.00-4	1,707	1,499
East Los Angeles		5312.01-0	4,632	3,255
East Los Angeles		5312.02-0	4,326	3,637
East Los Angeles		5313.01-0	4,514	3,190
East Los Angeles		5313.02-0	8,758	6,473
East Los Angeles		5315.01-0	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles		5315.02-0	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.01-0	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles		5316.02-0	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.01-0	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-0	4,329	3,292
Low/Mod %	71.91%	**Totals**	**63,398**	**45,587**

Site Name Whittier Boulevard Merchants Association
Address 4726 Whittier Boulevard
Los Angeles 90022-

Site Comments:
Census Tract 5316.02

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1BC14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Maravilla CRP/Atlantic Blvd Improv. Project/City Terrace/Rehab.: Publicly or Privately
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $286,680

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5316.01-0	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles	5317.01-0	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles	5317.02-0	4,329	3,292

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CA05I-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Whittier Boulevard CBR/Crime Awareness/Prevention
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 39,103
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $37,500

Project Summary

This project will enable the Whittier Boulevard Merchants Association (WBMA) to promote crime prevention and awareness within the Whittier Boulevard commercial corridor. CDC will hire a security guard for the Kern public parking lot to monitor activity on the lot on foot and utilizing the security guard Kiosk. Security services are necessary because the lots are currently underutilized by merchants and customers because they are considered unsafe. Security issues on Whittier Boulevard include vandalism, theft, and the congregation of illegal vendors in the public parking lots. Also, a delayed Sheriff's response time creates an added need for security. Activities will include the hiring of a security guard to serve the Kern public parking lot in the corridor.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff costs and administrative costs, and security guards.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5315.01-0	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles		5315.02-0	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.01-0	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles		5316.02-0	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.01-0	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-0	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00-0	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01-0	5,440	3,576
Low/Mod %	70.43%	**Totals**	**39,103**	**27,540**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CA14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Whittier Boulevard CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 14
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $496,000

Project Summary

The Community Business Revitalization (CBR) program provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements and the size of the building. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5315.01-0	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles		5315.02-0	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.01-0	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles		5316.02-0	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.01-0	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-0	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00-0	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01-0	5,440	3,576
Low/Mod %	70.43%	**Totals**	**39,103**	**27,540**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CE14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Union Pacific CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $150,000

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5313.02-0	8,758	6,473
Low/Mod %	73.91%	**Totals**	**8,758**	**6,473**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CG05X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Florence/Firestone Community Improvement Project/Public Services (General)
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,062
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,000

Project Summary

This project will provide three grants for the Neighborhood Improvement and Beautification Program improvements and correction of code violations to private (residential and commercial) and public properties located within the Florence/Firestone target area. Activities and improvements will include tree trimming and removal (trees causing a safety hazard or disturbance to property), bulk item pick-up and hauling, weed abatement, lot clean-up, fence repair and other activities necessary to correct code violations per the Department of Regional Planning and Building and Safety.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, Construction Management Services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, construction contractors and/or non-profit service providers.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Graham		5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Low/Mod %	74.94%	**Totals**	**20,062**	**15,034**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CG14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Florence/Firestone Community Improvement Project/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $164,340

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Graham		5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Low/Mod %	74.94%	**Totals**	**20,062**	**15,034**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CH18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Mid-Alameda EZ - 1st/ED: Direct Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $34,900

Project Summary

This project will provide technical assistance for small and medium-sized business on how to benefit from the Mid-Alameda Enterprise Zone (MAEZ). The MAEZ offers, through the state of California, certain tax and employment tax credits for eligible businesses located within the Enterprise Zone. CDC staff will create and distribute EZ information circulars and maps, market the program through presentations to business groups and individual companies and direct mail, and facilitate employment credit vouchering. A consultant was hired; now need to update a database of MAEZ businesses. The state of California provides tax credits through an employment voucher up to $29,000 for employers conducting a business inside the MAEZ for wages paid to a qualified employee. The goal for Fiscal Year 03/04 is to assist five businesses to receive tax credits through employment vouchers.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staffing and administrative costs, and for the preparation and distribution of program information mailers. CDBG funds will also be used for a consultant to update a database of MAEZ businesses.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Graham		5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Low/Mod %	74.94%	**Totals**	**20,062**	**15,034**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CJ05X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Union Pacific Neighborhood Improvements and Beautification Project/Public Services (General)
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $42,500

Project Summary

This project will provide three individual grants for the improvement and correction of code violations to private (residential and commercial) and public properties located within the Union Pacific Target Area. Activities and improvements will include tree trimming and removal (trees causing a safety hazard or disturbance to property) bulk item pick-up and hauling, weed abatement, lot clean-up and fence repair and other activities necessary to correct code violations per the Department of Regional Planning and Building and Safety.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, contractors and/or non-profit service providers.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5313.02-0	8,758	6,473
Low/Mod %	73.91%	**Totals**	**8,758**	**6,473**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CL18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 150
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Project Summary

This activity will provide funding to the East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce (ELACC) to provide technical assistance to businesses in unincorporated East Los Angeles. Assistance will include, but not be limited to: methods of marketing a business; business planning; tax laws; and insurance requirements. The ELACC will research, create and produce a business directory of all East Los Angeles unincorporated area businesses. The ELACC will operate an office in East Los Angeles to provide information directly to local businesses in person or by telephone. Technical assistance will also be provided at nine monthly business seminars. The ELACC will also create and disseminate a quarterly newsletter inviting the business community to the monthly seminars and featuring available technical assistance. Lastly, the ELACC will develop and maintain a web site devoted to the organization, ELACC activities and programs and links to available business assistance.

Provide technical assistance through 150 client contacts to businesses at monthly seminars and individual consultations. Accomplishments will be measured by client contacts which will include a count of both initial and repeat business contacts.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for: CDC staffing and administrative costs; ELACC project coordinator; consultant costs to provide technical assistance to businesses; marketing materials, events and programs related to technical assistance activities, including brochures and flyers; advertising costs; office supplies; rent; equipment and furniture; mailing and printing expenses; mileage; training for project coordinator and up to 11 Boardmembers; utilities and insurance.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-2	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5304.00-3	246	82
East Los Angeles	5304.00-4	1,707	1,499
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-0	7,005	4,921

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East Los Angeles		5317.01-0	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-0	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00-0	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01-0	5,440	3,576
East Los Angeles		5319.02-0	3,212	2,176
Low/Mod %	70.32%	**Totals**	**115,228**	**81,027**

Site Name East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
Address 5401 East Whittier Boulevard
Los Angeles 90022-

Site Comments:
Census Tract; 5317.01
Office space is inside business.

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CY05X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Walnut Park Community Improvement Project/Public Services (General)
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13,207
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

The Walnut Park Merchants Association (WPMA), subrecipient, will provide graffiti removal services through a contractor. Approximately 6,000 square feet of graffiti removal will be completed monthly on commercial and residential properties in the census tracts 5347.00, 5348.01 and 5348.02. Services will be conducted on a monthly basis or 100,000 square feet on a yearly basis.

WPMA will also care for landscaping and provide weekly cleaning of public parking lots located at 2615 Walnut Street and 2655 Walnut Street. These parking lots are owned or leased by the Commission, Census Tract 5348.02, Block Group 3.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff and administrative costs, paint, paint brushes, transportation, parking lot lease payments, and contractor materials and labor.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Walnut Park		5347.00-0	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park		5348.01-0	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park		5348.02-0	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod %	56.37%	**Totals**	**13,207**	**7,445**

Site Name Parking lot sites
Address 2615 & 2655 Walnut Street
Los Angeles 90255-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Census Tract 5348.02, Block Group 3

Site Name Walnut Park Merchants Association
Address P.O. Box 3567
Huntington Park 90255-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1CY14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Walnut Park Community Improvement Project/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $184,126

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Walnut Park		5347.00-0	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park		5348.01-0	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park		5348.02-0	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod %	56.37%	**Totals**	**13,207**	**7,445**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1JP01X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Affordable Housing Acquisition - District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 01 Acquisition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(a)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $600,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides for the acquisition of unidentified scattered sites for purposes of developing low- and moderate-income homeownership and affordable rental housing within the First Supervisorial District and participating cities. Other tasks include obtaining title information, environmental reviews and impact reports, real estate analysis, and cash flow analysis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide for the acquisition of one property. CDBG will also be used for appraisals, title information, environmental reviews and impact reports, marketing surveys, relocation services, demolition services, economic feasibility studies, real estate analysis, and cash flow analysis.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1JP02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Affordable Housing Disposition - District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 192
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $49,500

Project Summary

This continuing activity will provide one hundred ninety-two (192) property management services for CDC-owned properties. Specific tasks include weed abatement, graffiti removal, "board-ups" to prevent vandalism, and fence rentals on an as-needed basis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide one hundred ninety-two (192) property management services which include all of the above, for CDC-owned properties.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1JP04X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Clearance & Demolition - District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 04 Clearance and Demolition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(d)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $49,500

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides for the clearance and demolition of two (2) single-family properties within the First Supervisorial District. The sites have not been identified at this time.

CDBG funds will be used for services necessary for clearance and demolition of two (2) sites.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1JP08X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Relocation - District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 08 Relocation
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(i)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Households (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $35,100

Project Summary

This continuing activity will provide for the temporary or permanent relocation of a homeowner or tenant for the purpose of improving or creating affordable housing.

CDBG funds will be used to provide relocation for one household.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 1KE14A-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Single Family Grant Program/Single Unit/District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 59
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $650,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides funds that will be used for small scale safety repairs to single-family residential units such as roofing, electrical, plumbing, lead based paint hazard measures, etc. Grants will be given to homeowners with a family income at or below 80 percent of the County's median income and who are elderly (62 or older), handicapped, disabled, a large family size of five (5) or more, or single head of household.

The grant amount shall not exceed $5,000* per household in 1st Districtwide and $10,000* per household in the Union Pacific Area and an estimated fifty nine (59) emergency grants will be provided. The cost of lead abatement work will be in addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program.

Services will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Specific tasks include initial review of applicant, preparation of grant documents, cost estimates, bid documents, securing a contractor, construction services, processing contractor payments, monitoring, and assuring project completion.

CDBG funds will be used for the rehabilitation improvements, inspection services and for lead abatement work.

*In cases where the maximum grant amount is not sufficient to remedy all code violations, the Director of Housing Development and Preservation may increase the grant amount.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600065-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth in Focus - Nueva Maravilla & Sundance Vista
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $26,413

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$23,000
	Total Leverage:	**$23,000**
	Total Funding:	$49,413

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The program is for at-risk youth that reside at the Nueva Maravilla Housing and Sundance Vista Housing Developments. The youth will participate in a photography program consisting of a curriculum that includes instruction of the technical aspects of photography, while encouraging the medium as a means of artistic expression and as a viable career. The Youth In Focus program will serve age groups eight (8) through twenty one (21). Youth will be selected to participate as photographic interns during this twelve-month period. The interns will be used to photograph First District events in collaboration with the County of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and the Department of Parks & Recreation.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel cost for the salary of a part-time Photographic Instructor, part time Senior Program Photography Assistant, and three Resident interns. CDBG funds will also be used for non-personnel cost including office equipment, field trips/transportation, materials and supplies, mileage and parking.

Geography

Site Name Nueva Maravilla Housing Development
Address 4919 Cesar E. Chavez Avenue
Los Angeles 90022-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600071-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: First District-Wide CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $55,000

Project Summary

The Community Business Revitalization (CBR) program provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, and the size of the building. Grants may be awarded to qualifying property owners and tenants referred by the District Office located in any LMA area within the First Supervisorial District.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction contractors.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600083-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Roosevelt Park Afterschool Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13,800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

This continuing project provides for an afterschool program at Roosevelt Park to meet the recreational and educational needs of low- and moderate- income young people ages 7 to 15 years. Program activities include computer learning and enhancement, sports, field trips, tutoring and homework aid, and arts and crafts.

An estimated total of 13,800 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leader), equipment (sports, computer, etc.), supplies (arts and crafts, paper, etc.), field trips and administrative costs.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Graham		5327.00-	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00-	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-	5,010	3,705
Walnut Park		5348.01-	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park		5348.02-	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod %	70.13%	**Totals**	**29,905**	**20,972**

Site Name Roosevelt Park
Address 7600 Graham Ave.
Los Angeles 90001-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600130-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Volunteers of East Los Angeles (VELA)
Operating Agency: Volunteers of East Los Angeles (VELA)
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Tax Credit		$25,000
	Total Leverage:	**$25,000**
	Total Funding:	$75,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Volunteers of East Los Angeles (VELA) aims to enhance the quality of life in the greater East Los Angeles area through volunteerism. VELA's programs serve to encourage individuals, businesses, educational institutions and families to contribute their time and talents to community organizations that service the disabled, seniors and children, as well as provide programs on crime/gang prevention, women's health issues, educational concerns and many other programs that empower the local community.

This Program will promote human concern and compassion through volunteerism. This Program links individuals, groups and families with volunteer activities and will facilitate access to various resources, information and referrals for common services. This Program involves but is not limited to, at-risk youth, physically and mentally challenged persons and seniors in community projects through volunteerism. The Agency collaborates with various organizations to enhance their effectiveness and the quality of life in the community. The Agency will also provide technical assistance and consultant services to other non-profit organizations.

CDBG funds will be used to pay partial staff salaries and benefits for the Executive Director and Administrative Assistant, and non-personnel costs of rent, telephone, insurance, postage and office supplies (copy paper, pencils, pens, ink cartridges, copier toner, etc.)

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	2039.00-0	97	97
East Los Angeles	5302.02-2	585	223
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443

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East Los Angeles		5315.01-1	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles		5315.02-2	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.01-1	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles		5316.02-2	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.01-1	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-2	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00-0	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01-1	5,440	3,576
East Los Angeles		5319.02-2	3,212	2,176
East Los Angeles		5320.00-0	0	0
Low/Mod %	70.02%	**Totals**	**113,957**	**79,796**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600377-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Impact Plus Project
Operating Agency: Family Counseling Services of West San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 250
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $55,299

Project Summary

This new project provides professional parenting services, workshops, and individual counseling at school sites for children and families in the unincorporated South San Gabriel and South Rosemead areas. The purpose of the project is to help empower parents with the skills needed to help their children succeed. Parents need to acquire techniques to communicate effectively with their children, develop correct boundaries, teach children about responsibility to self and family, help or acquire the support for their children to succeed in school. These workshops also assist parents in learning violence prevention techniques and provide them information on the influence of gangs on their children. Parenting classes will focus on helping parents deal with children whose lack of anger management techniques leads to school problems.

Another component of the program addresses the issues of angry children on school sites. This intervention provides individual counseling for students regarding behavior issues. Workshops on school sites which address gang violence will be followed by individual treatment as needed or recommended by school site staff. The overall goals are to:
- Provide parents with mentoring and therapy in dealing with aggressive tendencies;
- Provide specific parent workshops on violence awareness and prevention with parent training groups;
- Provide children with counseling regarding negative behaviors; and
- Facilitate workshops on violence awareness.

These services are available in English, Spanish and Vietnamese.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries and benefits of a Program Director, Clinical Director, Prevention Specialist, Violence Prevention Trainer, and interns.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
South San Gabriel		4824.02-	1,587	586
South San Gabriel		4825.21-	4,793	2,291
South San Gabriel		4825.22-	921	444
Low/Mod %	45.49%	**Totals**	**7,301**	**3,321**

Site Name Temple Intermediate
Address 8470 Fern Avenue

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Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Rice Elementary
Address 2150 Angeles Avenue
Rosemead 91770-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600437-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: La Alameda Retail Project
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $300,000

Project Summary

This project will enable the CDC to continue to assist in the development of approximately 320,000 square feet neighborhood retail development on the 15 acre site bounded by Florence Avenue, Roseberry Avenue, Leota Street, and the Alameda Corridor Railway Right of Way.

CDC will utilize consultants for environmental, traffic, and geotechnical studies, site surveys, title searches, entitlement evaluation, design studies, and construction of off-site improvements. CDC will also utilize legal and financial consultants to evaluate the impact of the project and negotiate a development agreement.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, consultants, capital improvements and administrative costs.

Geography

REGION	CT/BG	TOTAL POP.	LOW/MOD POP.
Graham	5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham	5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham	5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham	5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Walnut Park	5347.00-0	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park	5348.01-0	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park	5348.02-0	2,450	1,164
LOW/MOD%: 67.57	TOTALS:	33,269	22,479

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Identification

Project No.: 600441-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Whiteside Study Area/Planning and Administration
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 20 Planning
Eligibility Citation: 570.205
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,000

Project Summary

This project is to form a community advisory group and initiate redevelopment project area formation in Census Tract 5307, known as the Whiteside Area. The Commission will utilize consultants to prepare documentation required for redevelopment project area formation. Commission staff will form and meet with a community advisory group to evaluate alternatives for reuse.

CDBG funds will be used for consultants, CDC staff, and administrative costs.

Geography

SERVICE AREA/SITE ADDRESS(ES)

East Los Angeles 5307.00-0 2,101 1,443

LOW/MOD 68.68% TOTALS: 2,101 1,443

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600462-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Prop Dev / Pub Fac & Improv - Las Flores - District 1
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03 Public Facilities and Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $330,000

Project Summary

This is a new project that will include the following off-site improvement activities: excavation; curb; gutter; sidewalk; walkways; pavement; traffic control and mitigation measures, including signals; street lighting; street trees; sanitary sewers, including drainage control structures; installation of public and private utilities; all other necessary and appurtenant work; dedication of right of way 15 feet from center line on alley; construction of base and pavement on the alley for widening; closing any unused driveway with curb, gutter and sidewalk; installation of street lighting requirements; planting of street trees; and repair of damaged improvements for the publicly owned right of way for the property located at 1074 S. Rowan Avenue, 1063 & 1073 S. Eastman Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90023 and the alley abutting the project in vicinity of 1074 S. Rowan Avenue, 1063 & 1073 S. Eastman Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90023.

CDBG funds will be used for securing professional engineering and consulting services, including but not limited to: site planning; design of site infrastructure, surveys and other engineering plans; preparing of traffic reports; work required for environmental investigations; project/incidental plans, specifications and documents needed for site assessment and development, bid documents, and the payment of fees or assessments required for the development and installation of public facility capital improvements. In addition, CDBG funds will be used for administrative costs needed for project implementation and oversight. This activity will include project administration by CDC staff; for example, site inspections of work in progress and completed work, preparation of field reports, photographs and logs along with documenting the work completed for partial and final payments.

Geography

1074 S. Rowan Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90023

1063 S. Eastman Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90023

1073 S. Eastman Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90023

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600477-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Installation & Removal of Holiday Lights
Operating Agency: Volunteers of East Los Angeles (VELA)
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 17D Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.204
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This is a new project. The Volunteers of East Los Angeles (VELA) a designated Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO) will have holiday lights installed and removed along Whittier Boulevard between the 710 Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard.

CDBG funds will be used to pay staff salaries for the Executive Director, and two (2) part-time Administrative Assistants, and non-personnel cost for professional services to install and remove holiday lights.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600487-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Health Authority Law Enforcement Task Force (HALT)
Operating Agency: Department of Health Services
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,000

Project Summary

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Environmental Health Division, with the assistance of the County Sheriff's Department, is funded $75,000 for the remaining FY 2002-2003 to respond to illegal food vendors operating within the First Supervisorial District.

Environmental Health Division staff assigned to this program will conduct inspections in unincorporated areas of the First District where there is a high concentration of illegal food vendors. They shall inspect for illegal food vendors and when appropriate, impound equipment, destroy unsafe food products, and take appropriate enforcement action against the vendor, with the support of Sheriff's Deputies to ensure the safety of the Environmental Health staff and to maintain the peace. On average, grant funds will be used to pay for the one sweep inspection per week, which includes 2-3 hours of coordination and 5-6 hours of actual inspections, for a total of 7-8 hours per sweep operation. Law enforcement staff will only be on hand during the actual inspection period, totaling 5-6 hours per sweep.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs, the partial salary at regular and overtime rates of Environmental health Specialists III (6), and an Environmental Specialist IV (1) to conduct one "sweep inspection" per week (during daylight or evening hours). CDBG shall also pay for non-personnel costs including mileage and the contracting of L.A. County Sheriff's Department for the services of Deputy Sheriffs (2) to be on hand during inspection; in addition, CDBG funds shall also pay for administration costs based on an approved indirect cost allocation plan (ICAP), to be reviewed annually by the Community Development Commission of Los Angeles County.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02-2	1,860	996
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01-1	4,551	2,534
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-0	7,005	4,921

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East Los Angeles		5317.01-1	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02-2	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00-0	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01-1	5,440	3,576
East Los Angeles		5319.02-2	3,212	2,176
Graham		5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham		5348.01-1	7,393	4,774
Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Low/Mod %	69.81%	**Totals**	**147,141**	**102,714**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A96107-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Winter Gardens Elementary - Nuestra Esperanza-Our Hope
Operating Agency: Montebello Unified School District
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $14,529

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$1,000
	Total Leverage:	**$1,000**
	Total Funding:	$15,529

Project Summary

Nuestra Esperanza/Our Hope is a continuing program at Winter Gardens Elementary School (Montebello Unified School District) that focuses on Language Arts Literacy and is designed to strengthen a child's academic skills. The program will be modeled after the "Si Se Puede" program that has been used at other sites with a great deal of success. It will serve first through fourth grade students that come from low- and moderate-income households.

The program will begin in August with approximately 4 adult monitors each with 10 students which they will supervise; 4 days a week for 30 minutes each day for an 8 week period 4 times a year. Approximately 160 students will be served in all.

The classroom teacher will refer the students to the program. Once the referral is done, the program coordinator and the four teachers will assess each child using the assessments from RESULTS, SOLOM, and CELL to determine the area of need. The team will work in identifying and establishing an individual learning plan for each student and in monitoring student assessment and growth In addition, they will evaluate the program.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salary and benefits of four adult monitors, one Program Coordinator, one consultant, plus materials to implement the program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Commerce		5323.01-0	7,078	4,094
Commerce		5323.02-0	4,121	2,817
East Los Angeles		5315.02-0	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.02-0	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.02-0	4,329	3,292
Low/Mod %	68.69%	**Totals**	**22,405**	**15,389**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A99101-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Pioneer High School Pool Program (I)
Operating Agency: City of Whittier
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This is a seasonal project that will be operated from July through August, Monday through Friday. The project will provide recreational swim for residents of all ages and swim lessons for adults and children between 1 1/2 and 17 years of age.

The objective of this program is to promote and provide for the health and general welfare of the people of the unincorporated area of Whittier, and to cultivate the development of good citizenship by offering productive summer activities for both adults and children. The swimming pool will be operated and maintained by the City of Whittier, at no charge by the Whittier Union High School District. The City of Whittier will also provide the lifeguards and pay for instructors to teach the swimming lessons. Swimming Pool Aides may be provided by the Southeast Area Social Services Funding Authority (SASSFA) utilizing Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funding. The program will generate approximately 1,200 client contacts over the term of the project.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs (salary, medicare and workers compensation insurance for the following positions: Pool Manager, Senior Lifeguard, Lifeguard I and Lifeguard II) to operate the program at the pool, and non-personnel costs, such as, staff training, administrative costs associated with the operation of the program, as well as reimbursement for mileage.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A99102-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Sierra High School Pool Program (I)
Operating Agency: City of Whittier
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$15,000
	Total Leverage:	**$15,000**
	Total Funding:	$30,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This is a seasonal project that will be operated from July through August, Monday through Friday. The project will provide recreational swim for residents of all ages and swim lessons for adults and children between 1 1/2 and 17 years of age.

The objective of this program is to promote and provide for the health and general welfare of the people of the unincorporated area of Whittier, and to cultivate the development of good citizenship by offering productive summer activities for both adults and children. The swimming pool will be operated and maintained by the City of Whittier, at no charge by the Whittier Union High School District. The City of Whittier will also provide the lifeguards and pay for instructors to teach the swim lessons. Swimming Pool Aides may be provided by the Southeast Area Social Services Funding Authority (SASSFA) utilizing Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funding. The program will generate approximately 1,200 client contacts over the term of the project.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs (salary, medicare and workers compensation insurance) for the following positions to operate the program at the pool: Pool Manager, Senior Lifeguard, Lifeguard I and Lifeguard II; and non-personnel costs, such as, staff training, equipment, uniforms and administrative costs associated with the operation of the program, i.e.Director, Program Manager, Supervisor, Coordinator, and Secretary, as well as reimbursement for mileage.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
North Whittier		5029.02-2	2,848	1,527
North Whittier		5030.00-0	4,568	2,604
North Whittier		5031.02-2	6,074	2,838
South Whittier		5029.01-1	4,607	1,040
South Whittier		5032.02-2	3,469	1,391
Low/Mod %	43.59%	**Totals**	**21,566**	**9,400**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A99103-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Future Scientists of America
Operating Agency: East Los Angeles Community College
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $26,239

Project Summary

The "Future Scientists of America", Science and Theater Arts program will create an environment in which 60 low-to moderate-income children will be introduced to concepts in life and physical sciences, mathematics, and computer sciences in order to foster early interest in the sciences among younger children. The objective is to provide elementary school children (3rd to 6th grade) with positive role models from the community who can share their enthusiasm for the learning.

There will also be an Art and Poetry component which will provide a vehicle to promote literacy, communication skills and self-expression through art projects.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries for six teachers, nine assistant teachers, and a coordinator.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles		5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles		5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles		5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles		5309.00-0	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles		5310.00-0	5,302	4,025
Low/Mod %	69.78%	**Totals**	**27,862**	**19,441**

Site Name City Terrace Park
Address 1126 N Hazard Avenue
City Terrace 90063-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E00155-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: East Los Angeles Community Youth Center
Operating Agency: East Los Angeles Community Youth Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 28,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $82,863

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$185,250
	Total Leverage:	**$185,250**
	Total Funding:	$268,113

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides low- and moderate-income young people between the ages of 6 and 18 years, and their families with educational, athletic, and recreational activities in an environment with positive role models. Services include, but are not limited to, the following classes and activities: computers, English, library reading, swimming, basketball, martial arts, aerobics, swimming lessons, boxing, field trips, science, and tutoring.

This project will serve low- and moderate-income residents of the unincorporated East Los Angeles portion of the First Supervisorial District.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of salaries for the Executive Director, boxing coordinator, assistant boxing coordinator, program director, lifeguard, academic coordinator, assistant academic coordinator, utilities, program supplies, pool supplies, vehicle expenses, maintenance, and insurance.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-0	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles	5310.00-0	5,302	4,025
East Los Angeles	5311.00-0	7,004	4,834
East Los Angeles	5312.01-1	4,632	3,255
East Los Angeles	5315.01-1	6,917	4,900
Low/Mod % 69.66%	**Totals**	**50,509**	**35,186**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96101-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Delinquency Prevention Program
Operating Agency: Asian Youth Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,488
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $18,638

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$33,900
	Total Leverage:	**$33,900**
	Total Funding:	$52,538

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide for the recruitment and enrollment of 28 low- to moderate-income young people between the ages of 6 through 14 with a goal of delinquency prevention. This goal will be accomplished through the provision of after school and full-day summer supervision with emphasis on academics and development of social and recreational skills. Services will provide for the following: 1) assist youth to acculturate and assimilate into American society by using a culturally sensitive approach, 2) assist youth in citizenship and leadership development, and 3) provide guidance in skills development which includes homework assistance and development of socialization skills.

The Asian Youth Center will also provide in-house referrals for parent support groups and counseling as need to reinforce the role of the family in the adaptation process. These services will provide the following: 1) assist in parent/child communications, 2) assist in identifying and dealing with drug and/or delinquency problems in their children, 3) provide orientation re: the American education system, and 4) assist parents with referrals and resources as needed.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries and benefits for the program coordinator, program assistant and tutor.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

Site Name Asian Youth Center
Address 100 W. Clary Avenue
San Gabriel 91776-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96102-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Southeast Emergency Services
Operating Agency: Human Services Association
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,140

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that assists low- and moderate-income individuals and families by offering counseling, advocacy, information and referral services, as well as emergency food. Initially, a bilingual and bicultural social worker assesses the needs of each client and develops an appropriate individual care plan. Thereafter, a social worker links clients with needed services or programs, in accordance with the client's care plan.

CDBG funds will be used to partially pay for Community Services Director position, who will implement this project.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Bell	5336.00-0	15,154	11,292
Bell	5338.01-0	7,132	4,933
Bell	5338.02-0	9,110	6,333
Bell Gardens	5339.00-0	9,199	6,640
Bell Gardens	5340.00-0	8,869	6,718
Bell Gardens	5341.00-0	8,111	6,232
Bell Gardens	5342.00-0	12,530	9,862
Commerce	5323.01-0	7,078	4,094
Commerce	5323.02-0	4,121	2,817
Cudahy	5343.00-0	7,403	5,935
Cudahy	5344.01-0	7,796	6,036
Cudahy	5344.02-0	5,878	3,843
Graham	5327.00-0	2,703	2,000
Graham	5330.00-0	6,946	4,748
Graham	5349.00-0	6,334	4,662
Graham	5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Maywood	5333.00-0	3,659	2,810
Maywood	5334.00-0	11,237	7,327
Maywood	5337.00-0	10,719	7,976
Walnut Park	5347.00-0	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park	5348.01-0	7,393	4,774

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96109-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Plaza Family Support Center Probationer/CAN Program
Operating Agency: Plaza Community Center, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Private		$3,000
	Total Leverage:	**$3,000**
	Total Funding:	$28,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project designed to assist low- and moderate-income adults currently serving probation for child abuse (physical, sexual, and neglect). The majority of the 400 clients served are between the ages of 18 and 64 and are residents of the unincorporated areas of East Los Angeles.

The overall objective of the program is to prevent reoccurrence of child abuse by helping perpetrators identify and confront the abusive behavior patterns, to understand the consequences, and take responsibility for their behavior. Services will include: weekly group therapy, individual and group counseling, parenting training and other supportive services.

One Family Support Counselor will provide individual and group counseling once per month and provide group therapy weekly. The Family Support Counselor will provide reports upon request to Probation Department staff, courts, and/or attorneys when asked.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salary and benefits of a counselor.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

Site Name Plaza Family Support Center
Address 4018 City Terrace Drive
Los Angeles 90063-

Site Comments:
Serves all of First District.

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96111-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Salvation Army Bell Shelter
Operating Agency: The Salvation Army (Bell Shelter)
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,240
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $33,145

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide temporary housing, showers, food, clean beds, recreational activities, counseling, AIDS awareness and prevention classes, vocational and academic skills training, on-the job training, drug/alcohol counseling and testing for homeless persons.

Clients at the Salvation Army Bell Shelter are allowed to stay in during the day for counseling, caseworker management, on-site computer lab, and other activities approved by management. Early morning breakfast is served. A nutritionally balanced lunch and dinner is provided to clients. The Bell Shelter serves approximately 250 people each evening, however, during the winter, the intake increases to approximately 300 people per evening.

CDBG funds will be used the salaries for four security officers and bus tokens.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96117-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Summer Swim Program
Operating Agency: San Gabriel Valley YMCA
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,900
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $8,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing program offered at the Bassett High School Pool. The program runs from June through August. However, CDBG funds are not used until July. The program provides recreational and instructional swimming opportunities for low-to moderate-income participants, ages ranging from six (6) months to adulthood. Swim classes are provided for adolescents, adults and developmentally disabled students.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for the following staff positions: Aquatics Director, Assistant Aquatics Director, Case Worker, Pool Manager, (4) Swim Instructors, and (4) Life Guards.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
La Puente		4071.01-1	4,611	2,134
La Puente		4071.02-2	4,682	1,940
West Puente Valley		4069.00-0	4,585	2,005
West Puente Valley		4070.00-0	7,549	3,416
West Puente Valley		4073.00-0	6,898	3,008
Low/Mod %	44.14%	**Totals**	**28,325**	**12,503**

Site Name Bassett High School
Address 755 N. Ardilla Avenue
La Puente 91746-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E99120-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Infant Family Project
Operating Agency: Foundation for the Junior Blind
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,389

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$590,582
Other Federal		$44,635
	Total Leverage:	**$635,217**
	Total Funding:	$650,606

Project Summary

This new project will provide home-based early intervention services for infants and toddlers from birth to three years of age who are visually impaired and have multiple disabilities. These individuals reside in the First Supervisorial District and have autism, cerebral palsy, mental retardation or a combination of any of these diagnoses in addition to their visual impairment. Infants, toddlers and families who participate in this project receive weekly home visits from a bilingual specialist who provides ongoing functional vision assessments, developmental functional vision reports, intervention activities, family support and education, as well as assistance in transition from infant to preschool services. In addition, free low-vision exams by an optometrist, family recreational activities, and educational workshops are offered to the families. This project takes referrals from the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services, state regional centers for the disabled, physicians, community professionals and family members. The majority of recipients are low- and moderate-income families. A minimum of 80 infants and family members will be served by the project this year.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries of four bilingual specialists.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F00199-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Mayberry Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 130,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,000

Project Summary

This continuing program provides for the recreational needs of low- and/or moderate-income families and individuals within the community. Young people will be provided with a variety of activities to meet social, recreational (no boxing), educational and community improvement needs. Parents also participate in various classes and workshops year round. Senior citizens will be provided with activities mainly benefiting social and recreational needs. Other activities include seasonal and special events.

Recreation programs to be operated and funded by the Department of Parks and Recreation include: Folklorico Dancing, Kempo/Shotokan Karate, Women's Self Defense, Aerobics, Arts/Crafts, Homework Tutoring, Seasonal Events, Year round Sports, Senior Class Project, Bingo, Blood Screening, Computer Training, Senior Lunch, Senior Arts/Crafts, Senior Walking Club, Senior Coupon Day, Senior Computer Club, Senior Movie Day, Senior Field Trips, and Women's Lifetime Skills Academy. Other new and enhanced recreational program that will also be funded include: Adult Computer Club, Adult Softball League, After-School Club, Arts/Crafts, Ceramics Class, Cheerleading Club, Drama Class, English Class, Folklorico, Math, Science and Beyond, Tiny Tots, Mommy and Me Computer Club, Sewing Class, Sports Clinics, Volleyball Leagues, Winter Day Camp, and Coed - Multipurpose Sports Arena.

An estimated number of 130,000 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leader), consultant costs and non-personnel items including equipment (sports, exercise equipment, camping, computers, etc.), supplies (arts and crafts, computer software, theatrical costumes, after school and day camp supplies, etc.), field trips and administrative cost.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
North Whittier		5029.02-	2,848	1,527
North Whittier		5030.00-	4,568	2,604
North Whittier		5031.02-	6,074	2,838
Low/Mod %	51.66%	**Totals**	**13,490**	**6,969**

Site Name Amelia Mayberry Park
Address 13201 East Meyer Road

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96125-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Project S.T.A.R. (Studying, Tutoring, and Reading)
Operating Agency: County of L.A. Public Library
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 14,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $48,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$32,190
	Total Leverage:	**$32,190**
	Total Funding:	$80,190

Project Summary

This is a continuing project designed to help meet the homework and tutorial needs of participating students, especially "at risk" young people of low to moderate-income. Project STAR will continue to provide homework support for students by maintaining needed services at the Homework Help Centers in Anthony Quinn, City Terrace, and East Los Angeles Libraries.

Project STAR provides state-of-the-art computers in a public library setting benefitting students who want help in preparing their homework, writing term papers, or want to improve some of their basic skills. The free public access computers also contain self-tutorials in the areas of study skills, such as the thesaurus, encyclopedia, study-guides, dictionaries, and atlases, and are available in English and Spanish to reflect community needs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the salaries and benefits for six (6) Homework Center Helpers, two at each library.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-0	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles	5310.00-0	5,302	4,025
East Los Angeles	5311.00-0	7,004	4,834
East Los Angeles	5315.01-1	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles	5315.02-2	2,882	2,278

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name City Terrace Library
Address 4025 City Terrace Drive
Los Angeles 90063-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name East Los Angeles Library
Address 4801 E. 3rd Street
Los Angeles 90022-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96129-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Code Enforcement (I)
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 147,141
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $550,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will enforce the County of Los Angeles zoning, building, and property maintenance codes to reduce health and safety hazards, while eliminating blight. This project will coordinate with the Community Development Commission's existing Housing Rehabilitation and Handyworker Programs in identifying property owners that may benefit from them. The project provides for the enforcement of codes to arrest neighborhood deterioration and eliminate unsightly, unsafe or unhealthy conditions by citing properties with substandard structures and excess debris, inoperable vehicles and overgrowth. The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement.

CDBG funds will pay for staff salaries and benefits for Supervising Building & Safety Engineer Specialist, District Building & Safety Engineering Associate, Senior Building Engineering Inspector, Building Engineer Inspector, Building Engineer Inspector Aid, Building Permit Technician II, Waste Control Engineering Inspector, Waste Control Engineering Trainee, Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Senior Waste Control Engineering Inspector II, Supervising Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Supervising Waste Control Engineering Inspector II, Senior Typist Clerk, and Secretary III. Additional positions may be identified later in the project. Non-personnel will pay for mileage, equipment, supplies, telephone and rent.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02-2	1,860	996
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01-1	4,551	2,534
East Los Angeles	5303.00-0	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00-0	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00-0	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00-0	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00-0	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-0	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-0	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles	5310.00-0	5,302	4,025
East Los Angeles	5311.00-0	7,004	4,834
East Los Angeles	5312.01-1	4,632	3,255
East Los Angeles	5312.02-2	4,326	3,637

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Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Low/Mod %	69.81%	**Totals**	**147,141**	**102,714**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96130-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Graffiti Removal (I)
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 257,379
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $300,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which consists of removing approximately 2.6 million square feet of graffiti in the unincorporated areas of the First Supervisorial District lying within Avocado Heights/Bassett, Covina Islands, East Azusa Islands, East Los Angeles, Graham, North Claremont, Northwest Whittier, South San Gabriel, South San Jose Hills, Valinda, West Puente Valley, West Whittier/Los Nietos, Whittier Narrows, and South Whittier.

GRAFFITI REMOVAL REQUIREMENTS
A. Graffiti removal carried out in a predominantly low - and moderate- income census tract requires no documentation of income eligibility.
B. Graffiti removal may be carried out within a census tract which is not predominately low- and moderate-income only when the following conditions are met:
1. Graffiti removal is limited to residential property.
2. The applicants must meet the same low- and moderate-income criteria required for Handyworker eligibility.
3. The Operating Agency must maintain income documentation to verify eligibility.

The Department of Public Works will not use water or sand blasting to remove graffiti.

CDBG funds will be used for contractors costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02-	1,860	996
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01-	4,551	2,534
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.02-	3,386	926
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.03-	3,724	674
Bandini Islands	5323.01-	0	0
Bandini Islands	5324.00-	0	0
Covina Islands	4066.01-	347	23
Covina Islands	4066.02-	677	346
Covina Islands	4080.02-	••••	489

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

East Los Angeles	5307.00-	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00-	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00-	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles	5310.00-	5,302	4,025
East Los Angeles	5311.00-	7,004	4,834
East Los Angeles	5312.01-	4,632	3,255
East Los Angeles	5312.02-	4,326	3,637
East Los Angeles	5313.01	,514	•,190
East Los Angeles	5313.02	8,758	6,473
East Los Angeles	5315.01-	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles	5315.02-	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles	5316.01-	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles	5316.02-	3,995	2,808
East Los Angeles	5317.01-	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles	5317.02-	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles	5318.00-	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles	5319.01-	5,440	3,576
East Los Angeles	5319.02-	3,212	2,176
East Los Angeles	2039.00-	97	97
Graham	5327.00-	2,531	1,807
Graham	5330.00-	6,603	5,007
Graham	5349.00-	5,918	4,515
Graham	5353.00-	5,010	3,705
North Claremont	4017.01-	60	36
North Claremont	4017.02-	228	48
Northwest Whittier	5005.00-	0	0
Northwest Whittier	5004.01-	1,170	382
South San Gabriel	4824.02-	1,587	586
South San Gabriel	4825.21-	4,793	2,291
South San Gabriel	4825.22-	921	444
South San Jose Hills	4081.01-	1,266	347
South San Jose Hills	4081.02-	6,841	3,028
South San Jose Hills	4081.32-	8,043	4,506
South San Jose Hills	4082.11-	5,237	2,389
North Whittier	5029.02-	2,848	1,527

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod %	57.92%	**Totals**	257,379	149,674

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96131-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Code Enforcement - First District
Operating Agency: Department of Regional Planning
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 158,108
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $437,500

Project Summary

This continuing project provides for a comprehensive code enforcement program in deteriorated areas to support rehabilitation and public improvement projects. This includes the following activities: (1) conducting surveys to note code discrepancies; (2) receiving and reviewing complaints; (3) providing written notification to property owners; (4) providing information to property owners on the need to comply and the benefits; (5) providing follow-up inspections; (6) providing reports to the District Attorney, if necessary; and (7) attending courtroom hearings, if necessary. The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of five (5) code enforcement officers, part of the salary for the Supervising Section Head who reviews all material such as District Attorney Reports and letters before processing and the salaries of two (2) Full-time Typist-Clerks who type reports, open and close cases, file, etc. CDBG funds will also be used for administrative costs, and non-personnel expenses including mileage, film developing, seven (7) laptop computers and seven (7) digital cameras for the use of Code Enforcement Officers conducting Code Enforcement activities within the CDBG qualified census tracts of the First Supervisorial District. CDBG funds will also be used for the L.A. County Sheriff's Department to perform specialized surveys to determine code violations.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02	1,860	996
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01	4,551	2,534
East Los Angeles	5302.02	585	223
East Los Angeles	5303.00	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00	2,101	1,443
East Los Angeles	5308.00	9,118	6,165
East Los Angeles	5309.00	7,005	4,921
East Los Angeles	5310.00	5,302	4,025
East Los Angeles	5311.00	7,004	4,834

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Graham		5327.00	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00	5,010	3,705
North Whittier		5030.00	4,568	2,604
Walnut Park		5347.00	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park		5348.01	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park		5348.02	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod %	68.51%	**Totals**	**158,108**	**108,312**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96138-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Industry Substation
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 54,640
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $65,896

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other	$466,168
Total Leverage:	**$466,168**
Total Funding:	$532,064

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The League provides structured activities which are alternatives to anti-social behavior. Deputy personnel serve as positive role models through their direct involvement with the young people. The Industry Sheriff's Youth Activities League provides league activities in baseball, flag football and basketball at five County Parks (Bassett Park, Martin Park, Rimgrove Park, San Angelo Park, and Sunshine Park) for at-risk young people ages 8 through 15. The League also provides a summer camp in the local mountains, field trips for children involved in the program, an introductory SCUBA program for 14 to 18 year old youths, an educational program at Sparks Middle School and Grandview Middle School, an educational program for expelled high school students, and operates a year round tennis program at Industry Hills Tennis Center.

CDBG funds will be utilized for a portion of two Deputy salaries, as well as administration costs, including project overhead costs. The City of Industry and the Sheriff's Department will provide the salaries for a third and fourth Deputy.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02-2	1,846	775
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01-1	4,559	2,099
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.02-2	3,501	821
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.03-3	3,833	631
Covina Islands	4079.00-0	3,155	851
La Puente	4071.01-1	4,611	2,134
La Puente	4071.02-2	4,682	1,940
La Puente	4072.00-0	6,430	3,164
La Puente	4076.00-0	7,077	3,716
La Puente	4077.00-0	10,290	5,378
South San Jose Hills	4081.02-2	6,841	3,028

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Bassett Park
Address 510 N. Vineland Ave.
Bassett 91746-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Grandview Middle School
Address 795 N. Grandview Lane
Valinda 91744-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Industry Hills Tennis Center
Address 1 Industry Parkway
Industry 91744-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Rimgrove Drive Park
Address 747 N. Rimgrove Drive
Valinda 91744-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name San Angelo Park
Address 245 San Angelo Avenue
Bassett 91746-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Sparks Middle School
Address 15151 Temple Avenue

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96140-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Roosevelt Park
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$264,964
	Total Leverage:	**$264,964**
	Total Funding:	$364,964

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which emphasizes the principles of good sportsmanship and community spirit through various athletic, educational, and recreational activities. The program includes kayaking, basketball (girls & boys), ice-cream soccer and table tennis. In addition to the athletic activities, the program includes instructional classes in Ballet Folklorico, Karate, boxing, and computer-based skills training. Furthermore, it also offers tutoring, indoor recreational activities, as well as field trips, including the Youth Leadership Camp. The recreational component of the program operates at Roosevelt Park and the Firestone Center. The educational component will take place out of the Century Youth Activities League Boxing Gym and the Firestone Center. The Program Coordinator is on-site at the Roosevelt Boxing Center and Firestone location at all times.

CDBG funds will be used for overtime to Sheriff's Department personnel staffing various events, event transportation, awards banquet costs, Youth Leadership Camp costs, equipment and supplies, stipend and consultant services. In addition CDBG funds will be used to fund the Sheriff's Youth Foundation for expenses directly associated with the program, such as insurance, instructor and student worker fees.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Graham		5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham		5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham		5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Walnut Park		5347.00-1	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park		5348.01-1	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park		5348.02-2	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod %	67.57%	**Totals**	**33,269**	**22,479**

Site Name Century Youth Activities League Boxing Gym

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Name Firestone Youth Center
Address 7901 Compton Avenue
Los Angeles 90001-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96141-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Salazar Park
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $65,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$10,000
	Total Leverage:	**$10,000**
	Total Funding:	$75,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which implements community programs in Salazar Park for area residents. The overall objective is to develop, organize, and implement educational and recreational classes and activities for young people to increase the number of families using the park and enhance its use by creating a safe environment. The Program operates Monday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Programs include but are not limited to modern dance, karate, aerobics, weight room, music and miscellaneous events. The assigned Deputy will attend meetings and setup special events (i.e. concerts, fishing days, cultural exhibits).

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of one deputy's salary, benefits, and overtime, along with consultant fees, equipment and supplies.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	5312.01-1	4,632	3,255
East Los Angeles	5312.02-2	4,326	3,637
East Los Angeles	5313.01-1	4,514	3,190
East Los Angeles	5313.02-2	8,758	6,473
East Los Angeles	5315.01-1	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles	5315.02-2	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles	5311		
East Los Angeles	5305		

Low/Mod % % **Totals**

Site Name Salazar Park
Address 3864 E. Whittier Blvd.
East Los Angeles 90022-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96142-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Potrero Heights Park
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10,400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $45,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$45,729
	Total Leverage:	**$45,729**
	Total Funding:	$90,729

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which provides athletic activities and various educational and recreational field trips for young people of low-to-moderate income within the community. The program also provides youth mentoring programs with home and school follow-ups. The summer camp for both girls and boys have winter follow-up activities which prepares some campers to return as junior campers and volunteers. The program's scope is to stop young people's idle time by involving them in activities in an area that is proliferated with gangs and drugs. These after school programs provide an alternative to "at-risk" young people and provide for a positive bond between them and sheriff personnel.

CDBG funds will pay for staff salaries, including one fully funded Deputy's salary, benefits, excursion costs, equipment and supplies, administration costs including program overhead, as well as in-service training for staff.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
South San Gabriel		4824.02-2	1,587	586
South San Gabriel		4825.21-1	4,793	2,291
South San Gabriel		4825.22-2	921	444
Low/Mod %	45.49%	**Totals**	**7,301**	**3,321**

Site Name Portrero Heights Park
Address 8051 Arroyo Drive
Montebello 91770-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96143-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Valleydale Park
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 37,766
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $80,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$7,971
	Total Leverage:	**$7,971**
	Total Funding:	$87,971

Project Summary

The San Dimas Sheriff's Station Youth Activities League in Valleydale County Park is a continuing program which provides residents of targeted unincorporated area, ages 8 through 15, with year-round recreational and tutoring programs as a positive alternative to "at-risk" activities.

The target areas consist of extremely low- to low-income single family dwellings. The young people from these homes have not participated in formal organized sports due to absence of family encouragement, lack of financial support, as well as negative peer pressure. Law enforcement coordinated youth activity programs are specifically designed for this type of "at-risk" young people to bolster self-esteem and promote positive relations between area residents. Furthermore, these programs provide tutoring, recreation and interaction in a safe and controlled environment. The program coordinator facilitates positive role modeling and conducts the various events with an emphasis on the principles of good sportsmanship and community spirit, emphasizing the spirit of team work and respect for others. Teams are organized for individual game purposes only to encourage the interactions of all program participants. As an added incentive, members receive an opportunity to participate in field trips to places of educational interest to help reinforce scholastic values. During daylight savings months the program includes sports, fencing, ballet, radio-controlled model cars, ceramics, photography, martial arts, Girls Club & Cheer Squad and other activities, and is offered Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A deputy sheriff remains on-site at all times during after school hours and activities. Follow-up criminal juvenile intervention occurs before and after on-site hours.

All young people participating in this program have been required to submit liability waivers prior to admittance into the League. Additionally, participants are required to submit an income verification form. Young people satisfying the criteria will receive an award item or certificate to recognize their participation in the program. The award ceremony is coordinated with the entire community including the Department of Recreation, school districts, and the First District County Supervisor's Office.

CDBG funds will be used for a deputy's salary and benefits, training, purchase of equipment and supplies, and

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Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Azusa Islands		4044.00-0	7,470	3,774
East Azusa Islands		4045.00-0	4,279	2,485
Low/Mod %	53.27%	**Totals**	**11,749**	**6,259**

Site Name Valleydale County Park
Address 5525 N. Lark Ellen Ave.
Azusa 91702-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F98125-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Project STAR (La Puente/Graham)
Operating Agency: County of L.A. Public Library
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $47,091

Project Summary

Project STAR is a continuing project designed to help meet the homework and tutorial needs of participating students, especially "at risk" young people of low to moderate-income. Project STAR will provide homework support for students by maintaining needed services at the Homework Help Center and its respective library.

Project STAR provides state-of-the-art computers in a public library setting benefitting students who want help in preparing their homework, writing term papers, or want to improve some of their basic skills. The free public access computers also contain self-tutorials in the areas of study skills, such as the thesaurus, encyclopedia, study-guides, dictionaries, and atlases, and are available in English and Spanish to reflect community needs.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries of two part-time Homework Center Helpers at each site (La Puente and Graham). CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel costs of books and other educational materials for both sites (La Puente and Graham).

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Florence		5354.00-0	2,481	2,138
Graham		5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
La Puente		4077.00-0	10,290	5,378
Low/Mod %	63.11%	**Totals**	**17,781**	**11,221**

Site Name Graham Library (South County Region)
Address 1900 Firestone Blvd
Los Angeles 90002-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name La Puente Library (East County Region)
Address 15920 Central Avenue
La Puente 91744-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

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Identification

Project No.: L96105-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Handyworker Program/Area I/East Los Angeles
Operating Agency: Maravilla Foundation
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 111
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $337,805

Project Summary

This is a continuing handyworker project. The Handyworker Program provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the First Supervisorial District. Exterior painting will be included in these services. It is an objective of this program to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents which must be owner-occupied, or rented by low- and moderate-income households (defined as households with a total income which does not exceed 80% of the County median income as determined by HUD), thus contributing to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods while also providing meaningful job training opportunities for area residents.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the salaries and fringe benefits for the following positions: Field Manager, Accountant, Assessor, Clerical Aide, Crew Supervisors, Crew Workers, Supervising Painter and Crew Painters. Fringe Benefits to include workers compensation, FICA, Medi, SUI; Health, Dental, Vision, Rx, Pensions, uniforms and Life Insurance. CDBG funds will be used for the following direct non-personnel costs: travel costs including van leases, gas, oil and maintenance of assigned vehicles, vehicle registration and mileage for personal vehicles only when used for CDBG activities.

CDBG funds will also be used to pay for a portion of the following allocated costs: all allowable space costs; utilities, telephone, cable/music; security, property taxes, audits, business insurance such as Liability, Bonding and Vehicles; building maintenance to include bulbs, door repair, paint, fire extinguishers, etc. and any unforeseen repairs to building, janitorial and gardener; equipment/supplies; including repairs, rehabilitation and paint materials; shop supplies, small tools; copy machine usage, file maintenance supplies, photocopy supplies and printing.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Los Angeles	2039.00	97	97
East Los Angeles	5302.02	585	223
East Los Angeles	5303.00	7,669	4,731
East Los Angeles	5304.00	2,201	1,620
East Los Angeles	5305.00	3,994	2,579
East Los Angeles	5306.00	4,336	2,887
East Los Angeles	5307.00	2,101	1,443

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East Los Angeles		5315.01	6,917	4,900
East Los Angeles		5315.02	2,882	2,278
East Los Angeles		5316.01	6,575	4,744
East Los Angeles		5316.02	3,995	2,908
East Los Angeles		5317.01	4,647	2,978
East Los Angeles		5317.02	4,329	3,292
East Los Angeles		5318.00	4,318	2,864
East Los Angeles		5319.01	5,440	3,576
East Los Angeles		5319.02	3,212	2,176
East Los Angeles		5320.00	0	0
Low/Mod %	70.02%	**Totals**	**113,957**	**79,796**

Site Name	Maravilla Foundation
Address	5729 East Union Pacific Avenue
	Commerce 90022-

Site Comments:

Site Type: Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96106-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Handyworker Program/Area III/Southeast
Operating Agency: Maravilla Foundation
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 65
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $190,645

Project Summary

This is a continuing handyworker project. The Handyworker Program provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the First Supervisorial District. Exterior painting will be included in these services. It is an objective of this program to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents which must be owner-occupied, or rented by low- and moderate-income households (defined as households with a total income which does not exceed 80% of the County median income as determined by HUD), thus contributing to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods while also providing meaningful job training opportunities for area residents.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the salaries and fringe benefits for the following positions: Field Manager, Accountant, Assessor, Clerical Aide, Crew Supervisors, Crew Workers, Supervising Painter and Crew Painters. Fringe Benefits to include workers compensation, FICA, Medi, SUI; Health, Dental, Vision, Rx, Pensions, uniforms and Life Insurance. CDBG funds will be used for the following direct non-personnel costs: travel costs including van leases, gas, oil and maintenance of assigned vehicles, vehicle registration and mileage for personal vehicles only when used for CDBG activities.

CDBG funds will also be used to pay for a portion of the following allocated costs: all allowable space costs; utilities, telephone, cable/music; security, property taxes, audits, business insurance such as Liability, Bonding and Vehicles; building maintenance to include bulbs, door repair, paint, fire extinguishers, etc. and any unforeseen repairs to building, janitorial and gardener; equipment/supplies; including repairs, rehabilitation and paint materials; shop supplies, small tools; copy machine usage, file maintenance supplies, photocopy supplies and printing.

Geography

Region	CT/BG		Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4082.02		1,860	996
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.01		4,551	2,534
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.02		3,386	926
Avocado Heights/Bassett	4083.03		3,724	674
Covina Islands	4066.01	347	23	
Covina Islands	4066.02	677	346	
Covina Islands	4080.02	1,839	489	

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Northeast Whittier		5005.00	1,170		382
South San Gabriel		4824.02	1,587		586
South San Gabriel		4825.21	4,793		2,291
South San Gabriel		4825.22	921		444
South San Jose Hills		4081.01	1,266	347	
South San Jose Hills		4081.02	6,841		3,028
South San Jose Hills		4081.32	8,043		4,506
South San Jose Hills		4082.11	5,237		2,389
South Whittier		5010.00	6,223		2,073
Valinda		4075.00	5,920		2,960
Valinda		4078.00	6,909		2,834
Valinda		4079.00	3,155		
West Puente Valley		4047.00	0		0
West Puente Valley		4054.00	3,450		1,049
West Puente Valley		4069.00	4,585		2,015
West Puente Valley		4070.00	7,549		3,416
West Puente Valley		4073.00	6,898		3,008
Whittier Narrows		4335.00	0		0
Whittier Narrows		4337.00	0		0
Whittier Narrows		4338.00	0		0
Whittier Narrows		4340.00	2,826		1,844
Low/Mod %	42.52%	**Totals**	**107,505**		**45,716**

Site Name Maravilla Foundation
Address 5729 East Union Pacific Ave.
Commerce 90022-

Site Comments:

Site Type: Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96108-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Handyworker Program/Area II/Graham-Walnut Park
Operating Agency: Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 57
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $233,950

Project Summary

This continuing Handyworker Program provides minor home repair and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the First Supervisorial District.

The objectives of this program are to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents which must be owner-occupied or rented by low- and moderate-income households. These households are defined as those whose income which does not exceed 80% of the County's median income. The Handyworker Program contributes to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods while providing meaningful job training and employment opportunities to area residents.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for staff salaries, including the Project Coordinator (87.5%), Office Manager (87.5%), Intake/Estimator (75%), a Construction Worker I (100%), a Construction Worker II (100%), and a Lead Inspector (100%); and for non-personnel costs to include travel, space, equipment/supplies, utilities, insurance, a consultant to produce and distribute outreach/marketing materials to prospective clients, dues and subscriptions related to the CDBG project, advertisements and indirect costs associated with implementing this program based on the rate approved on the cost allocation plan; and provides for additional funds to defray costs associated with implementing federally-required lead-based paint requirements.

Geography

Districtwide, 1st District **Low/Mod:** 58.59%

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Bandini Islands	5323.01-1	0	0
Bandini Islands	5324.00-0	0	0
Graham	5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham	5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
Graham	5349.00-0	5,918	4,515
Graham	5353.00-0	5,010	3,705
Walnut Park	5347.00-0	3,364	1,507
Walnut Park	5348.01-1	7,393	4,774
Walnut Park	5348.02-2	2,450	1,164
Low/Mod % 67.57%	**Totals**	**33,269**	**22,479**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96113-03 **Jurisdiction:** 1st District
Project Title: Santa Fe Springs, Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: City of Santa Fe Springs
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $157,200

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which will provide grants for exterior home improvements and rehabilitation services to eligible low - and moderate income households in this area. (Maximum $5,000 per household)

The object of this program is to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents thereby contributing to the overall revitalization and stability of targeted neighborhoods.

Low- and moderate income households shall be defined as households with incomes not to exceed 80 percent of the County median income; i.e., households that meet HUD's Section 8 income guidelines.
Approximately 20 homes will be completed during this contract period.

CDBG funds will be used to pay staff salaries and benefits for the following positions: Director of Housing & Community Preservation, Housing Program Assistant, Administrative Aide, Housing Construction Superintendent, (3) Carpenter supervisors, (4) Carpenter II, (4) Carpenter I. (4) Carpenter Aides, and Planning Clerk, and non personnel costs for contracted services pertaining to electrical, roofing, plumbing, painting, iron work, lead abatement, lead-base testing, tool rental, fumigation, and equipment and supplies for the rehabilitation services.

Geography

Location: Census Tracts and Block Groups
5023.00, 5029.02, 5030.00, 5031.02, 5010.00, 5022.00, 5023.00

2nd District

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2BE17C-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: The Los Angeles Eye Institute/Commercial/Industrial Building Acq., Const., Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 17C Commercial/Industrial Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitat
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(a)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
EDI		$1,000,000
Other Federal		$1,000,000
	Total Leverage:	**$2,000,000**
	Total Funding:	$2,200,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will assist with the development of a multi-use facility that will include a new eye care center, a child development center, a day care, an ATM, a pharmacy and parking structure by The Los Angeles Eye Institute (LAEI), a California non-profit organization. The location of the facility will be at 11801-11839 South Wilmington Avenue, 1854 East 118th Street, 11805-11823, 11826, 11830, 11834, 11836 South Bandera Avenue, and 11800-11824 South Holmes Avenue, which is owned by the CDC. The proposed location of the center is in Census Tract 5407, Block Groups 1, 2, and 3.

A proposed 63,000 + square foot health care center and 100,800+ square foot parking structure will be constructed on a site of approximately 3+ acres. The health care center will address a significant identified need for enhanced eye care and childcare in the Willowbrook Community Redevelopment Project area, and also house medical-oriented businesses to address the needs of the low- to moderate-income families. Private sources and other funds will fund the estimated $30 million total project construction cost.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for: CDC staff, administrative costs, and LAEI staff. LAEI staff costs will include: the salaries and benefits of a Director of Community Outreach and a Project Manager for the development of a new health care center. The Director of Community Outreach duties include, but are not limited to the following: identifying key community organizations, leadership and other health care providers; creating opportunities for community involvement in planning the LAEI's vision care programs, space planning for the health care center and marketing activities in the community designed to heighten community awareness of LAEI's programs; and identifying, planning and implementing outreach activities and events designed to assist in the development of responsive referral and service delivery strategies. The Project Manager is to assist LAEI to implement the conditions set forth in the Disposition and Development Agreement between CDC and LAEI, which duties include, but are not limited to the following: assist LAEI with selection of and work with the project architectural firm(s) to develop the final construction plans, drawings, specifications and related documents with associated costs for submittal to the local governmental jurisdictions; oversee and assemble project teams and consultants required to

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

Region	CT/BG		Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
City of Los Angeles	2407	4,892	3,751	
City of Los Angeles	2408	3,154	2,317	
City of Los Angeles	2409	3,715	2,681	
City of Los Angeles	2410	4,916	4,060	
City of Los Angeles	2420	2,770	2,369	
City of Los Angeles	2421	2,757	2,736	
City of Los Angeles	2422	4,436	3,793	
City of Los Angeles	2423	2,681	2,267	
City of Los Angeles	2426	4,275	3,936	
City of Los Angeles	2427	3,601	3,027	
City of Los Angeles	2430	4,487	3,448	
City of Los Angeles	2431	4,043	3,703	
Willowbrook	5404.00	1,558	1,228	
Willowbrook	5406.00	2,790	2,107	
Willowbrook	5407.00	2,524	1,680	
Willowbrook	5408.00	4,692	2,871	
Willowbrook	5409.01	4,013	2,654	
Willowbrook	5409.02	4,007	2,298	
City of Compton	5412.00	3,267	1,490	
City of Compton	5413.00	4,793	3,092	
Willowbrook	5414.00	5,420	3,772	
Willowbrook	5415.00	4,910	4,082	
Low/Mod %	75.70%	Totals	83,701	63,362

Site Name The Los Angeles Eye Institute
Address 11800-11824 South Holmes Avenue
Willowbrook 90059-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

Site Name The Los Angeles Eye Institute
Address 11801-11839 South Wilmington Ave.
Willowbrook 90059-

Site Comments:
Census Tract 5407, BG 1, 2, and 3.

Site Type Facility Location

Site Name The Los Angeles Eye Institute
Address 11805-11823, 11826, 11830, 11834 and 11836 S. Bandera Avenue
Willowbrook 90059-

Site Comments:
Census Tract 5407, BG 1, 2, and 3.

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2BF02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Willowbrook Community Redevelopment Project/Disposition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,366
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $56,250

Project Summary

This project will provide for monthly property management for 27 CDC-owned properties, at 1601-1625, 1630,1631-1635, 1634, 1649, 1655, and 1758 East 117th Street; 1813 East 118th Street (lot177); 11716 and 11720-11722 S. Compton Avenue; 11737, 11743, and 11908 S. Wilmington Avenue; 1932, 2026-28 East 119th Street; 1917 E. 126th Street; 11909-11 1/2, 12031 and 12709-11 East Willowbrook Avenue; 11742, 11746, 11750, 11752, and 11756-58 S. Bandera Avenue; and 11709, 11731-11737, 11754-11756 S. Holmes Avenue.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for CDC staff, administrative costs, and services provided by fencing and landscaping contractors.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Willowbrook	5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook	5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook	5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook	5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook	5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod %	71.00% **Totals**	**20,336**	**14,512**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2BG02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: East Rancho Dominguez Community Redevelopment Project/Disposition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This project will provide for monthly property management for CDC-owned properties, at 15787 Atlantic Avenue, 15614 Washington, and 4618 Compton Boulevard, and predevelopment activities for the development of the former Korand site.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, and to hire contractors for permanent fencing, weed abatement, trash/debris removal, clean up services, and other related activities as required.

Geography

REGION	CT/BG	TOTAL POP.	LOW/MOD POP.
East Compton	5421.01	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02	2,976	2,381
	TOTAL	7,324	5,166

LOW/MOD 70.54

SITE NAME: East Rancho Dominguez
15787 South Atlantic Avenue
15614 South Washington Avenue
44618 East Compton Boulevard
East Compton, CA

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2BG14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: East Rancho Dominguez Comm. Redev. Project/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $220,000

Project Summary

The Community Business Revitalization (CBR) program provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Compton		5421.01-0	4,348	2,785
East Compton		5421.02-0	2,976	2,381
East Compton		5422.00-0	2,311	1,403
Low/Mod %	68.18%	**Totals**	**9,635**	**6,569**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CA18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Mid-Alameda EZ - 2nd/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 12
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $124,000

Project Summary

This project will provide technical assistance for small and medium-sized businesses on how to benefit from the Mid-Alameda Enterprise Zone (MAEZ). The MAEZ offers, through the state of California, certain tax and employment tax credits for eligible businesses located with an Enterprise Zone. CDC staff will update a database of MAEZ businesses, create and distribute EZ information circulars and maps, market the program through presentations to business groups and individual companies and direct mail, and facilitate employment credit vouchering. The state of California provides tax credits through an employment voucher up to $29,000 for employers conducting a business inside the MAEZ for wages paid to a qualified employee. The goal for Fiscal Year 03/04 is to assist 12 businesses to receive tax credits through employment vouchers.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff; administrative costs; project costs such as printing, advertising, seminars; the preparation and distribution of mailers; and updating a database of EZ businesses.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Florence		5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence		5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence		5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence		5351.01-0	5,602	3,938
Florence		5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Low/Mod %	81.22%	**Totals**	**26,286**	**21,350**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CJ18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Athens Westmont Merchants Association/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 80
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $17,700

Project Summary

This project will provide technical assistance to the Athens Westmont Merchants Association. A business consultant will provide the merchants with technical assistance through workshops and one-on-one consultations on topics such as developing business plans, marketing their businesses.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, and consultant services.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-0	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-0	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-0	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-0	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Low/Mod % 64.12%	**Totals**	**37,171**	**23,833**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CK14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Florence Firestone NRTA/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $620,480

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Florence		5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence		5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence		5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence		5351.01-0	5,602	3,938
Florence		5351.02-0	3,337	2,764
Florence		5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Florence		5454.00-0	2,481	2,138
Low/Mod %	81.77%	**Totals**	**32,104**	**26,252**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CK18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Florence Firestone Chamber of Commerce/ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $90,000

Project Summary

This project will enable the Florence/Firestone Chamber of Commerce (FFCC) to continue to fund Project Coordinator(s) and provide technical assistance training to businesses of the Florence/Firestone project area through workshops, training, and one-on-one consultations. The technical assistance training will provide information to community members of the project area such as how to form a non-profit organization, how to market your business, and how to develop a business plan. In addition, the Project Coordinator(s) will provide community outreach activities to distribute information about State Tax incentives for area businesses, CDC and Community Development Bank Loan Programs, and CDC façade improvement programs.

The Project Coordinator(s) will be responsible for and coordinate the preparation, printing, and distribution of a newsletter containing technical assistance information, local community and economic development issues. No advertisements of individual businesses will be included in this newsletter.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, for Project Coordinator(s), an Administrative Assistant/Outreach Coordinator, for flyers, photocopies, printing, paper, envelopes, postage, and for the preparation and distribution of monthly newsletters. CDBG funds will also be used for bookkeeping services, payroll services, corporate income tax preparation services, utilities, and insurance (general liability, dishonesty bond, workers compensation, and theft prevention). Funds will also be used for office maintenance and cleaning supplies, business resources, computer software, use of internet, business consultants, and costs related to community outreach, marketing and case management related expenses.

In the event the Project Coordinator(s) is unable to provide technical assistance, FFCC will utilize consultants for the purpose of providing technical assistance training to businesses. Technical assistance will be provided through client contacts with businesses at monthly meetings, individual consultations, and workshops. Client contacts will include a count of both initial and repeat business contacts.

The FFCC will also use CDBG funds to purchase equipment and supplies essential to the operation of the FFCC. FFCC is 100% CDBG funded, therefore, equipment will be used solely for CDBG activities. All equipment will be obtained through proper federal procurement guidelines and will be used by the FFCC to provide technical assistance, training, workshops and consultations for the merchants of Florence/Firestone.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Florence		5329.02-0	1,322	1,123
Florence		5329.03-0	2,084	1,846
Florence		5350.01-0	1,250	889
Florence		5350.03-0	1,256	957
Low/Mod %	81.44%	**Totals**	**5,912**	**4,815**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CL14E-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Avalon/El Segundo Improvement Project/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $116,604

Project Summary

The Community Business Revitalization (CBR) program provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants.

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5409.01-0	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook		5409.02-0	4,007	2,298
Low/Mod %	61.54%	**Totals**	**12,712**	**7,823**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2CL18C-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: AWBC Operations/Micro-Enterprise Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18C Micro-Enterprise Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(o)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $662,700

Project Summary

This project is to continue to provide a business incubator for 20 to 30 businesses located at 11601 South Western Avenue (Census Tract 6004, Block Group 1) with very affordable rents, shared services and equipment, and access to professional, technical, and financial programs. Each business will be provided technical business assistance by a consultant each quarter. (25 businesses assisted each quarter = 100 businesses). Tenants will be selected based on micro-enterprise criteria meeting the definition of five employees or fewer, one or more whom owns the business.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC project staff and administrative costs; project costs such as supplies, postage, communications, security, printing; facility rent; incubator building maintenance; contractors; and a business consultant.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6002.01-0	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6004.00-1	1,003	599
Florence		5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence		5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence		5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence		5351.01-0	5,602	3,938
Florence		5351.02-0	3,337	2,764
Florence		5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Willowbrook		5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5409.01-0	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook		5409.02-0	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod %	76.55%	**Totals**	**65,760**	**50,341**

Site Name Athens Westmont Business Center

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2JP01X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Acquisition - District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 01 Acquisition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(a)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides for the acquisition of unidentified sites for purposes of developing low- and moderate- income homeownership and affordable rental housing in the unincorporated areas of the Second District. Other tasks include obtaining title information, environmental reviews and impact reports, real estate analysis, and cash flow analysis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide for the acquisition of three (3) sites.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2JP02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Disposition - District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 900
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $98,800

Project Summary

This continuing activity will provide nine hundred (900) property management services for CDC-owned properties. Specific tasks include weed abatement, graffiti removal, "board-ups" to prevent vandalism, and fence rentals on an as-needed basis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide nine hundred (900) property management services which include all of the above, for CDC-owned properties within the Second Supervisorial District.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2JP04X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Clearance & Demolition - District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 04 Clearance and Demolition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(d)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,500

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides for the clearance and demolition of properties. Sites have not been identified at this time.

CDBG funds will be used for services necessary for clearance and demolition of two (2) sites.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2JP08X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Relocation - District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 08 Relocation
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(i)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Households (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,300

Project Summary

This continuing activity will provide for the temporary or permanent relocation of a homeowner or tenant for the purpose of improving or creating affordable housing.

CDBG funds will be used to provide relocation for two (2) households.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2KC14A-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Single Family Grant Program/Single-Unit/District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 67
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $750,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides funds that will be used for small scale safety repairs to single-family residential units such as roofing, electrical, plumbing, lead based paint hazard measures, etc. Grants will be given to homeowners with a family income at or below 80 percent of the County's median income and who are elderly (62 or older), handicapped, disabled, a large family of five (5) or more, or single head of household.

The grant amount shall not exceed $5,000* per household and an estimated sixty seven (67) grants will be provided. The cost of lead abatement work will be an addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program.

Services will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Specific tasks include initial review of applicant, preparation of grant documents, cost estimates, bid documents, securing a contractor, construction services, processing contractor payments, monitoring, and assuring project completion.

CDBG funds will be used for the rehabilitation improvements, lead abatement work and for all project related administrative costs.

*In cases where the maximum grant amount is not sufficient to remedy all code violations, the Director of Housing Development and Preservation may increase the grant amount.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2KR14A-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Single-Unit/District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $65,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Federal		$6,000,000
Other Local		$6,000,000
	Total Leverage:	**$12,000,000**
	Total Funding:	$12,065,000

Project Summary

The Lennox Health and Safety Program is a continuing activity designed to facilitate the preservation of single-family housing within the Lennox Area Airport Noise Compatibility Program boundaries (within 65 CNEL contour) by providing grants to low- and moderate-income families to correct health and safety violations. A maximum of $5,000 will be provided for each grant for owner occupied single-family units. The cost of lead abatement work will be in addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program. Program objectives are as follows:

- Assist low-income families to eliminate existing code violations, allowing their property to qualify for FAA and LADOA grant funds for sound attenuation measures.

- Assist low-income families in the maintenance of decent, safe, and sanitary homes, as well as lead based paint hazard measures.

- Provide incentives for low-income single-family homeowners to improve those properties located specifically in the Lennox Airport Noise Compatibility Zone.

CDBG funds will be used to provide the grants and lead abatement work.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Del Aire	6022.00-0	2,796	623
Lennox	6015.00-0	7,204	4,969

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 2KR14B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Lennox Health & Safety Correction/Multi-Unit/District 2
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $189,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Federal		$6,000,000
Other Local		$6,000,000
	Total Leverage:	**$12,000,000**
	Total Funding:	$12,189,000

Project Summary

The Lennox Health and Safety Program is a continuing activity designed to faciliate the preservation of multi-family housing within the Lennox Area Airport Noise Compatibility Program boundaries (within 65 CNEL contour) by providing grants to property owners with tenants, who have family incomes at or below 80 percent of the County's median income to correct health and safety violations. An average of $1,500 will be provided per unit for rental properties. The cost of lead abatement work will be in addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program. Program objectives are as follows:

- Assist low-income families to eliminate existing code violations, allowing their properties to qualify for FAA and LADOA grant funds for sound attenuation measures.

- Assist low-income families in the maintenance of decent, safe, and sanitary homes, as well as lead based paint hazard measures..

- Provide incentives for low-income single-family homeowners to improve those properties located specifically in the Lennox Airport Noice Compatibility Zone.

CDBG funds will be used to provide the grants and lead abatement work.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Del Aire	6022.00-0	2,796	623
Lennox	6015.00-0	7,204	4,969

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600078-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Homeless Program
Operating Agency: West Angeles Community Development Corporation
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 550
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$47,000
	Total Leverage:	**$47,000**
	Total Funding:	$57,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Homeless Program will provide supplies such as non-perishable food, paper goods, packaging materials, and hygiene products to support the following homeless programs: community assistance, education, and feeding programs. Services will be provided throughout the County, including Skid Row and the Lennox and Athens unincorporated areas. Approximately 550 persons who are homeless primarily in the Second District will be served during the funding period with these additional funds. A tracking system to follow up on duplicate clients will be maintained by using a Microsoft Excel application. The Homeless Program operates Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and on selected times on the weekends.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel and non-personnel items including non-perishable food items, hygiene products, bags, utensils, gas for transportation, storage facility rental, and other items needed to assist those of a homeless nature. Personnel cost will be designated for staff person(s) directly responsible for the distribution of food items to the homeless. Personnel Cost will be charged for, the following positions Administrative Clerk, Administrative Assistant (2), Director of Community Assistance Program, Chief Operating Officer.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name West Angeles CDC
Address 3045 Crenshaw Boulevard
Los Angeles 90016-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600127-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Wildlife on Wheels
Operating Agency: Wildlife on Wheels
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Project Summary

Wildlife on Wheels is a continuing project dedicated to wildlife conservation through education. The primary goals of the program are to encourage caring, ethical, and responsible behavior toward both wild and domestic animals, and to motivate student learning by cultivating academic skills through hands-on experiences with live animals.

The project will provide Title I Elementary and Middle School students (that are low-and moderate-income) within the Los Angeles County 2nd Supervisorial District with hands-on environmental educational programs that promote learning about current issues such as ecology, zoology, geography, and man's relationship to the environment. A total of 3600 students will be served during the 2002-03 program year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for partial salaries and benefits for an Executive Director, Program Director, Animal Keeper, and Instructors (2) and non-personnel costs such as an Accountant, Veterinarian visits, space, utilities, telephone, cellular telephones, postage, mileage, vehicle and liability insurance, animal permits and licenses, supplies, a laptop computer, a projector, and educational materials for conducting program-related activities and events.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name	Wildlife on Wheels	
Address	9834 Wornom Avenue	
	Sunland, CA	91040-15

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600309-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Youth In Focus - Ujima Village & South Scattered Sites
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 150
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,727

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$23,000
	Total Leverage:	**$23,000**
	Total Funding:	$30,727

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The program is for at-risk youth that reside at the Ujima Village Housing Development. The youth will participate in a photography program that includes instruction of the technical aspects of photography. The program will also encourage the medium of photography as a means of artistic expression and a viable career. The Youth In Focus program will serve youth residents age eight (8) through twenty one (21).

CDBG funds will be used for the salary of a part-time Photographic Instructor and a part-time Assistant, as well as office equipment, field trips/transportation, materials and supplies, mileage and parking.

Geography

Site Name Ujima Village Housing Development
Address 941 E. 126th Street
Los Angeles 90059-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600317-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Willowbrook Scattered Sites/Acquisition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 08 Relocation
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(i)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,336
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $590,000

Project Summary

This activity provides for the acquisition of two properties located at 1651-53 E. 117th Street; and 1865 E. 118th Street, Los Angeles, California 90059 within the Willowbrook Redevelopment Project Area. Development at 1651-53 East 117th Street will include affordable housing with commercial development at 1865 East 118th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90059.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, appraisal, review appraisal, acquisition consultant, and property acquisition.

Geography

1651-53 E. 117th Street and 1865 E. 118th Street, Los Angeles, California 90059, Census Tract 5407

Service Area/Site Address(es)

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod %	71.00%	Totals	20,336	14,512

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600318-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Willowbrook Scattered Sites/Clearance and Demolition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 04 Clearance and Demolition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(d)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,000

Project Summary

This activity provides for the clearance and demolition of four (4) structures at 1651-53 E. 117th Street; and 1865 E. 118th Street, Los Angeles, California 90059 within the Willowbrook Redevelopment Area, for future development of affordable housing at 1651-53 E. 118th Street and Medical-oriented businesses at 1865 E. 118th Street. This activity will include asbestos survey and asbestos removal for each site, if needed.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, and clearance and demolition contractors.

Geography

1651-53 East 117th Street, (duplex) Census Tract 5407
1865 East 118th Street, (duplex) Census Tract 5407

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600319-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Willowbrook Scattered Sites/Relocation
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 08 Relocation
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(i)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,336
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $195,000

Project Summary

This activity involves the relocation of three families from the following locations: Two families from 1651-53 E. 117th Street; and one family from 1865 E. 118th Street, Los Angeles, California 90059. The purpose of the relocation is for the development of affordable single family housing at 1651-53 E. 117th Street and Medical-oriented businesses at 1865 E. 118th Street, within the Willowbrook Redevelopment Project Area.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, relocation benefits, moving costs, and relocation consultant.

Geography

1651-53 East 117th Street, (duplex) Census Tract 5407
1865 East 118th Street, (duplex) Census Tract 5407

Service Area/Site Address(es)

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod%	71.00%	Totals	20,336	14,512

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600378-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Lennox Business Outreach Program
Operating Agency: South Bay Latino Chamber of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $87,500

Project Summary

This project will enable the Lennox Business Outreach Program (LBOP) to fund a full time project Coordinator and part time Staff person, and provide technical assistance training to businesses of the Lennox Project area through workshops, training, one-on one consultations. The location of the facility has yet to be determined.

The technical assistance training will provide information to community members of the project area such as how to form a non-profit organization, how to market your business, and how to develop a business plan. In addition, the project coordinator will provide community outreach activities to distribute information about State, County, Tax incentive programs for area businesses, loan programs, and Community Development Commission facade improvement programs.

CDBG funds will be used for the salary and benefits of a field project coordinator and a part time field coordinator. LBOP will also use CDBG funds to purchase equipment and supplies essential to the operation of the program. LBOP is 100% CDBG funded, therefore all equipment will be used solely for CDBG activities. All equipment will be obtained through proper procurement guidelines and will be used by the LBOP to provide technical assistance, training, workshops and consultations for the Merchants of Lennox. CDBG funds will be used to acquire the following necessary equipment. Three (3) Computers, with 19" monitors, software, keyboard, tv-vcr with stand, phones, phone lines, digital cameras, camcorders, laser printers, conference table, chairs, copier, podium with mic, a safe for checks and other related valuable items, easel, chalk, label makers, picture frames, tape recorder, cabinets, ink cartridges, paper, copy, desk writing tables, pens, pencils, photocopies, printing, envelopes and postage.

In the event project staff is unable to provide specialized training or technical assistance, LBOP will utilize pro-bono consultants and if need be, paid consultants will be used for the purpose of providing technical assistance training to businesses by holding off site seminars. Technical assistance will be provided through client contacts with businesses at monthly meetings, individual consultations and workshops.

Funds will also be used for rent, utilities, insurance, workers compensation, disability and liability, and bank

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Lennox		6015.01-0	1,330	787
Lennox		6015.02-0	2,725	1,838
Lennox		6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox		6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox		6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
Low/Mod %	69.15%	**Totals**	**16,964**	**11,730**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600415-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Expanded Educational Services
Operating Agency: Avalon Multipurpose Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 350
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

This is a new project. The Agency will offer educational services, support services, computer training, small group instruction and tutorial assistance for 20 persons ages eight (8) years to adult. They will also assist young adults seeking employment with job applications and test taking.

CDBG funds will be used for partial salaries for Executive Director, a program assistant, and four instructional assistants. Funds will also pay for accountant, telephone, two computers, xerox lease, software, computer tables, office supplies, travel, and instructional materials.

Geography

Site Name Avalon Multipurpose Center
Address 13706 S. Avalon Blvd.
Los Angeles 90061-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600418-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Senior Drop-In Program
Operating Agency: Avalon Multipurpose Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This is a new project. The Agency will provide a variety of services to 30 low-and moderate-income seniors ages 55 years and older which includes nutrition, clothing and emergency housing referrals. This project will also provide repair of clothing for seniors.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries for Executive Director, a program assistant and three senior aides. Funds will also be used to pay for consultant, xerox lease, food, travel, materials for the repair of clothing, office supplies, equipment and furniture.

Geography

Site Name Avalon Multipurpose Center
Address 13706 S. Avalon Blvd.
Los Angeles 90061-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600488-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Recreation Program for Ujima Village and South Scattered Sites
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 350
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $125,000

Project Summary

This new program aims to provide and promote recreational activities to public housing youth. Specifically, the Sheriff's Department will be tapped to provide services to youths, ages nine to seventeen, at the Ujima Village and South Scattered Sites. Recreational activities will include: arts and crafts, field trips, music, drama, dance, physical fitness, leadership, community service, cultural enrichment, and holiday events. Sports program will include soccer, baseball, flag football, basketball, volleyball, track and swimming. The Social Recreation Program will include table tennis, chess and films.

The hours of operation will consist of a minimum 30 hours a week, 120 hours a month. a total of 350 youths will benefit from the program.

CDBG funds will pay the salary and benefits of one (1) Sheriff's Department Officer.

Geography

Site Name Ujima Village
Address 941 E. 126th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90059-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name South Scattered Sites
Address 12329 S. Wilmington Ave.
Compton, CA 90222-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600519-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: South Bay Gardens Paint & Renovation
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14C Public Housing Modernization
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $150,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Federal		$165,000
	Total Leverage:	**$165,000**
	Total Funding:	$315,000

Project Summary

This new project entails exterior rehabilitation including refurbishing all balconies by replacing any rotted substrate, waterproofing, and installing new railings. Also includes, removing and replacing rotted wood siding and complete exterior patching and painting of stucco.

CDBG funds will be used for construction, design, contingency, and Construction Management Division costs including: wages for Project Managment, inspections and labor compliance, as well as inter-fund transfers. Leverage funding will be provided from CFP 501-03 funds.

Geography

Site Name South Bay Gardens
Address 230 East 130th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90061-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600531-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Lennox CBR/Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately Owned
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,000

Project Summary

This Community Business Revitalization (CBR) project provides grants to unidentified property owners and tenants for design, construction and inspections of improvements to the exterior of commercial buildings and the correction of code violations as needed. Exterior improvements may include the installation of new storefronts, painting, signs, windows, awnings, security grills, and lighting.

The amount of assistance is based on the extent of the proposed improvements, the size of the building and a construction grant formula for each typical storefront. Moreover, current policy limits the typical storefront construction grant to $10,000 for direct construction costs up to that amount. An additional $10,000 may be granted for construction if, and only if the additional construction costs are shared on a one-to-one basis with the property owner or tenants. Grants will be awarded on a first-come/first serve basis to qualifying property owners and tenants (up to a total CDC contribution of $20,000).

This activity also entails the marketing and advertisement of the CBR program and may include the creation, printing and distribution of flyers to property owners and tenants; and, presentations to local business and community groups as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used for direct project CDC staff costs, administrative costs, design consultants, architects/engineers, construction management services, construction inspectors, labor compliance inspectors, and construction grants.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A96214-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: El Espejo Program
Operating Agency: Lennox Unified School District
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,150

Project Summary

The "El Espejo" Mentoring Program is a continuing program at Lennox Middle School, located in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County. "El Espejo" is a collaborative effort between Loyola Marymount University (LMU) and Lennox Middle School (LMS). During the school year, 50 LMU students serve as tutors for 130 LMS students. The program is targeted to assist low- and moderate-income students who have been identified as "at-risk" and in need of support and positive role models.

The tutors focus on developing the reading/writing and math skills of the LMS students. The tutors meet with parents in order to support the goals of the program. Also, the LMS students visit the LMU campus, participate in educational excursions and are recognized at the Awards Banquet at the end of the school year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for non-personnel costs which include transportation, program materials, and event supplies.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Del Aire		6022.00-0	2,796	623
Lennox		6015.00-0	7,204	4,969
Lennox		6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox		6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox		6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
Low/Mod %	64.15%	**Totals**	**22,909**	**14,697**

Site Name Lennox Middle School
Address 11033 S. Buford Ave.
Lennox 90304-

Site Comments:
Phone number (310) 330-4910

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E00250-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Amer-I-Can/Sheriff's Collaboration
Operating Agency: Community Self-Determination Institute
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,300

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This was previously implemented by the Amer-I-Can Foundation for Social Change. To cut down on the high rate of recidivism among young adults, the Community Self-Determination Institute (CSDI) in collaboration with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will provide an innovative and cost effective program targeting 150 young adults who are currently incarcerated in the county jail. A total of 150 young adults from the Second District are to be served. Individuals will be allowed early release into the community with the condition that they participate in the Amer-I-Can program 15-Chapter self-esteem life management skill course for 6 hours per day, 5 days a week, for approximately 2 weeks at a time. A maximum of 20 people will participate in classes during each session. As a result, a total of 1500 client contacts will be completed. Upon completion of the program, participants will receive a graduation certificate and will be enrolled into an After Care program in which CSDI will track their successes and provide them with a referral system for employment and job training.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salary of a facilitator.

Estimated Accomplishments below.
1. 150 unduplicated clients will receive 60 hours of self-esteem life skill training.
2. Approximately 30 of the individuals served will not return to custody.
3. Approximately 30 of the individuals served will find and maintain employment.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Bradley/Milken Family Youth Center
Address 1773 East Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90002-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96201-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Homeless Shelter and Ancillary Services
Operating Agency: 1736 Family Crisis Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05G Battered and Abused Spouses
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $56,653

Project Summary

The 1736 Family Crisis Center operates seven shelters, two for homeless youth and five for battered women and their children (boys and girls ages birth through 17), in addition to providing non-residential counseling and comprehensive case management services through two Community Service Centers and immediate counseling and referrals through 24-hour crisis hotlines. The Homeless Shelter Ancillary (HSA) Project provides comprehensive shelter, 24-hour crisis hotline responses, emergency walk-in assistance and case management, individual and group residential and non-residential counseling, referrals, advocacy, transportation, and ancillary supportive services. Services include; financial stability development, secure and independent housing development, counseling, job development and placement, children's services, survival education, life skills training, parenting education, advocacy, referrals, comprehensive case management, and comprehensive aftercare. Approximately 30,000 client service contacts will be provided to 326 adults and children affected by domestic violence.

CDBG funds will cover partial staffing and operating costs, including portions of salaries and benefits for one social worker, three program coordinators, five counselors, residential care managers, the Deputy Director, the Director of Finance, and the office assistant. Non-personnel services include postage, office supplies, rent, insurance, and telephone expenditures.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96202-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: African Women's Employment Project
Operating Agency: African Community Resource Center, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 117
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,901

Project Summary

The African Women's Employment Program is a continuing project of the African Community Resource Center (ACRC), a non-profit organization founded in 1984. ACRC's mission is to provide Refugees and Immigrants in the greater Los Angeles area with the tools necessary for them to become self-reliant residents and citizens. ACRC offers a wide range of services including support groups, information and housing referrals, immigration counseling and representation, ESL classes, crisis intervention, health education, and employment placement and counseling. In the past twelve years, ACRC has served over 40,000 refugees and immigrants, helping them transition into life in the United States. CDBG funds will be used to benefit primarily low-and moderate-income clients.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs (staff salaries and benefits for the Director and Coordinator).

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name	African Community Resource Center	
Address	532 S. Vermont Avenue, Suite 106	
	Los Angeles	90020-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96203-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Asian Pacific Youth Alternatives
Operating Agency: Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $28,327

Project Summary

The Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP), coordinates the efforts of the Service Network for the Asian Pacific Youth (SNAPY) and Asian Advocates for Community Empowerment (AACE), to identify at-risk, low- and moderate-income young people in Los Angeles County. We provide them with alternative activities to divert them from delinquency, gangs and drugs.

AADAP will provide 200 client contacts to 100 youth through the following activities: Two large events with a focus on sports alternatives and team building (with at least 50 participants) and one "scholarship" closing celebration will take place between March and June 2003. Smaller events and outings such as youth workshops, college campus tours, conference participation and planning meetings focusing on social action, along with recreational alternatives will take place between July 2002 and June 2003.

CDBG funds will enable AADAP to assume the administrative and financial responsibilities for the projects and help pay for program operating expenses, including mileage, program supplies, staff development conferences, staff and participants trainings, travel and parking for conferences/trainings related to Asian Pacific Islanders and youth development. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for a portion of the salary and benefits for one (1) full-time community organizer.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Asian American Drug Abuse Program
Address 5318 Crenshaw Boulevard
Los Angeles 90043-

Site Comments:
(323) 293-6284

Site Type Facility Location

Site Name IndoChinese Youth and Community Center
Address 14112 S. Kingsley Boulevard

(310) 768-8064

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96204-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Counseling Intervention Program
Operating Agency: Centinela Valley Juvenile Diversion Project
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,150

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$29,397
Other Local		$36,000
Other Private		$10,000
	Total Leverage:	**$75,397**
	Total Funding:	$80,547

Project Summary

This is a renewal of a continuing public service project serving young people (5-17 years old), a majority of which are low- and moderate- income. The Centinela Valley Juvenile Diversion Project is a private, non-profit agency that provides services to at-risk young people and their families. In particular, the Agency through its "Counseling and Referral Services (CARS)" will provide counseling, educational instruction programs and referrals to link services commensurate with the needs of youth and their families who are referred to CVJDP. We primarily service youth who are at-risk for destructive behavior. The counseling targets specific problems such as child abuse, substance abuse, family dysfunctional behavior and relationship problems. Individuals are counseled for up to 10 sessions (on occasions up to 20) at no cost to them. The education assessment and tutorial portion provide individual instruction designed to improve school performance, attendance and self-esteem. The referral component includes the establishment and maintenance of an integrated tapestry of wrap around link services which is subject to funding availability. This includes Memorandums of Understanding and collaboration with various agencies and CBOs providing community service opportunities, after school activities, enrichment activities and link health and dental care.

In total, the program aims to provide 300 services to 50 youth and their families in Centinela Valley.

CDBG funds will be used to fund a percentage of the CARS staff time. This individual's duties include case management, record keeping and working with referring agencies and service providers in the CARS program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6037.01-0	7366	5424
Athens/W. Athens/Westm	6001.00-0	5731	4559

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Athens/W. Athens/Westm	6004.00-0	3938	1478
Athens/W. Athens/Westm	6028.00-0	7730	4246
Lennox	6015.00-0	7204	4969
Lennox	6016.00-0	3798	2638
Lennox	6018.00-0	4859	3174

Low/Mod%	66.79%	**Totals**	59683	39862

Site Name Centinela Valley Juvenile Diversion Project

Address 11633 Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 501
Hawthorne, CA 90250

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96206-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Youth Survival Project
Operating Agency: Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,901

Project Summary

The Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation (CYSAF) a continuing activity, is a private non-profit agency that provides a Community Day School, an alternative education program, which is operated in conjunction with the Los Angeles Office of Education. CYSAF provides the following programs in which the youth may participate: a community gym; a six residents group home for juveniles which facilitate family reunification or emancipation; the Youth Survival Project.

The Youth Survival Project provides remedial and high school equivalency courses for 30 high school students with the purpose of guiding students through the educational process. Parenting and group counseling sessions are also provided to prepare the students for parenthood, entering the workforce and enriching their personal skills to become productive citizens.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for staff program director and administrative assistant salaries, employee benefits, office supplies, transportation, as well as a share of the telephone services, rent and an accounting consultant.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96207-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Creative Kid Stop
Operating Agency: Creative Experience Educational Center, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 343
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,539

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Agency will operate a pre-school child care program for children ages 2 to 5 years old. This child care program will fulfill the need created by the new welfare reform requirements, and continue to serve low- and moderate-income families. The Agency will offer extended hours and provide activities that will stimulate the social, emotional, physical, and intellectual growth, as well as offer age appropriate materials for each child served. Additionally, as a prevention for child abuse, the Agency will offer "short-term care". This "short-term care" will allow parents to make a positive break from their children during stressful situations.

The Agency will provide approximately 9 households with an average of 343 frequent service visits.

CDBG funds will pay for partial salaries and benefits for an Executive Director, 2 Teacher Assistants, payroll processing, and consulting services.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Creative Kid Stop
Address 11830 Wilmington Avenue
Los Angeles 90059-

Site Comments:
Creative Kid Stop's phone number is (323) 567-6543

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96208-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Youth/Parent Empowerment
Operating Agency: Creative Learning Institute, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,318
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,876

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$2,340
	Total Leverage:	**$2,340**
	Total Funding:	$15,216

Project Summary

The Youth/Parent Empowerment program is a continuing project that continues to be a vital instrument in the development of low- and moderate-income teenagers and teenaged parents. The program provides counseling to both male and female teenagers and teenaged parents. The focus of the counseling is parenting, with special emphasis on developing marketable computer skills to enter into the workforce, while continuing their education.

The focus of the Youth/Parent Empowerment Program will be to assist low- and moderate-income households, within the Second Supervisorial District, by providing individual and group counseling, parenting and interpersonal training, and social and recreational events to empower teenagers. The Youth/Parent Empowerment Program staff will organize recreational outings for teens and their families, and provide remedial educational classes and high school equivalency assistance for junior and senior high students.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for non-personnel costs, such as; bus transportation, food, admission fees, consultant fees and a portion of insurance costs associated with implementing this program.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Creative Learning Institute, Inc.
Address 1702 North Wilmington Avenue
Compton 90222-

Site Comments:
Serves all of Second District

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96212-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Infant Family Project
Operating Agency: Foundation for the Junior Blind
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,451

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$590,582
Other Federal		$44,573
	Total Leverage:	**$635,155**
	Total Funding:	$650,606

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide home-based early intervention services for infants and toddlers from birth to three years of age who are visually impaired and have multiple disabilities. These individuals reside in the Second Supervisorial District and have autism, cerebral palsy, mental retardation or a combination of any of these diagnoses in addition to their visual impairment. Infants, toddlers and families who participate in this project receive weekly home visits from a bilingual specialist who provides: ongoing functional vision assessments, developmental functional vision reports, intervention activities, family support and education, as well as assistance in transition from infant to preschool services. In addition, free low-vision exams by an optometrist, family recreational activities, and educational workshops are offered to the families. This project takes referrals from the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services, state regional centers for the disabled, physicians, community professionals and family members. The majority of recipients are low- and moderate-income families. A minimum of 124 infants and family members will be served by the project this year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the salaries of five bilingual specialists.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96213-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Sports Clubs for Youth
Operating Agency: Kids In Sports
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,726

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Private	$60,166
Total Leverage:	**$60,166**
Total Funding:	$67,892

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Kids In Sports is a private, non-profit community based organization incorporated in 1994. The Agency provides opportunities in sports for young people in communities of Los Angeles County which lack or offer few organized, instructional sports programs. Kids In Sports currently operates 14 sports clubs in Los Angeles County, providing ongoing organized sports activities for more than young people (ages 5-17) annually. The Agency provides the overall technical assistance and resources for the sports clubs to organize and deliver after-school and weekend sports programs.

CDBG funds will be used for participant uniforms and safety gear (jerseys and shorts; helmets and caps; kneepads and shin guards, etc.), and for participant equipment (bats and balls; nets and stanchions; goals and cones; etc.).

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Florence	5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Graham	5327.00-0	2,531	1,807
Graham	5330.00-0	6,603	5,007
West Compton	5411.00-0	2,748	1,544
Willowbrook	5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook	5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook	5409.02-0	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook	5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Low/Mod % 72.05%	**Totals**	**34,754**	**25,041**

Site Name Bethune Park

(January through April).

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96215-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center-Literacy Project
Operating Agency: LAUSD Maxine Waters E.P.C.
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05H Employment Training
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,751

Project Summary

The Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center (MWEPC) is a continuing program that provides basic skills, vocational and occupational training programs since 1976 to the residents of the greater Watts, South Central Los Angeles, Florence, Graham, Willowbrook, and neighboring communities. This grant will provide literacy training (basic skills, GED/HSD) to at least 17 residents of the Second Supervisorial District. The estimated accomplishments is 600 client contacts. These County residents will be from illiterate, functional literate, Limited English Proficient and/or Non-English Proficient.

This project will utilize $25,751 of CDBG funds for program implementation expenses which will include payroll and fringe benefits costs for an instructor, teacher assistant, advisor, and administration.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name	LAUSD/MW Employment Preparation Center	
Address	10925 South Central Avenue	
	Los Angeles	90059-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96218-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Sheriff's Youth Athletic League (PALA)
Operating Agency: Parents Assn. of the L.A. County Sheriff's Youth Athletic League
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 70,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,150

Project Summary

This Agency is currently in the process of changing it's name to the Parents Association of the Century Station Youth Activities League. This is a continuing program designed to provide needed supervised recreational, social, and educational activities, which directly influence the lives of thousands of economically and socially disadvantaged young people ages 5 to 18. The goal of the league is to sustain activities designed for thousands of young people that have and will participate in sports in one form or another. These activities are designed to divert young people from joining gangs, to bridge the gap between Law Enforcement and young people, and to encourage academic excellence. The program will provide activities for boys and girls who participate in tackle football and cheerleading teams.

CDBG funds will be used to purchase football equipment, cheerleading uniforms, and to promote social and educational activities.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Athens	6001.00	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Athens	6002.01	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Athens	6002.02	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Athens	6003.01	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Athens	6003.02	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Athens	6004.00	715	176
Athens/West Athens	6028.00	7,730	4,246
Florence	5328.00	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00	5,435	4,749
Florence	5350.00	7,039	5,608
Florence	5351.01	5,602	3,938
Florence	5351.02	3,337	2,764
Florence	5352.00	4,175	3,909
Florence	5354.00	2,481	2,138
Willowbrook	5404.00	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook	5406.00	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook	5407.00	2,524	1,680

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96219-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: People Coordinated Services Frail, Elderly and Handicapped Services Project
Operating Agency: People Coordinated Services of Southern California, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 468
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,300

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$14,119
Other Private		$2,658
Other State		$1,446
	Total Leverage:	**$18,223**
	Total Funding:	$28,523

Project Summary

This is a continuing project administered by People Coordinated Services, a private non-profit community-based organization incorporated in 1939. The Agency operates a multi-purpose center, comprehensive outreach services for seniors, which include handicapped persons, and an adult care program for Alzheimer or other mental dementia afflicted individuals.

The overall objective of this program is to provide respite care, case management, limited transportation services, counseling and education for caregivers of dementia-afflicted elderly individuals from the southwestern area of Los Angeles.

The center will provide activities that promote improved mobility, cognitive/intellectual stimulation, and activities which improve their ability to perform activities of daily living. CDBG will fund 3 of the 11 clients averaging 115 client contacts per quarter for a total of 468 client contacts for the fiscal year.

CDBG funds will be used to fund partial salary and benefits for an Activity Assistant.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Alzheimer's & Dementia Social Day Care Program
Address 4703 S. Crenshaw Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90043-

Site Comments:
(323) 295-9925

Site Type Facility Location

(323) 294-5226

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96221-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: "A Taste of Arts" Program
Operating Agency: Sammy Davis, Jr. Performing Arts School
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $31,956

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$20,000
	Total Leverage:	**$20,000**
	Total Funding:	$51,956

Project Summary

"A Taste of Arts" is a continuing project that provides young people, ages 3 through 18, from low- and moderate-income families, instructional classes in the performing art of dance, (tap, ballet, modern, African, jazz, and hip-hop), music fundamentals, drama, and modeling. In addition, the Agency provides tutoring sessions in basic reading, math, and English skills, and economic workshops for parents. These services are provided on a weekly basis.

Project objectives include, but are not limited to, cultivating and inspiring an interest in the cultural and performing arts; building a young person's self-esteem and self-confidence; and providing at-risk youth with positive alternative choices to replace involvement in gang, drug, and other criminal activities common to inner-city youth. Estimated accomplishments are based on serving 50 unduplicated persons 3 times a week. These sessions last 40 weeks a year.

CDBG funds will be used for salary, and benefits for Executive Director, liability insurance, worker's compensation insurance, dancing supplies, office supplies, and rental of space.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name Sammy Davis Jr., Performing Arts School, Inc.
Address 1713 West 108th St.
Los Angeles 90047-

Site Comments:
Lower level of Faith United Community Methodist Church

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96223-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Health and Welfare Program
Operating Agency: So. Central Multi-Purpose Senior Citizens Ctr.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 686
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $21,449

Project Summary

This continuing project provides a food program, health and welfare program, and recreational programs for senior citizens and youth. The center conducts educational group meetings to address health and welfare issues for the community, and linkage programs to health services and other social services.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits of the Center Director, Office Manager, and Administrative Assistant, office supplies, food, and a CPA to administer the funding and maintain accounting of the program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Florence	5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence	5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence	5351.01-1	5,602	3,938
Florence	5351.02-2	3,337	2,764
Florence	5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Florence	5354.00-0	2,481	2,138
Willowbrook	5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook	5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook	5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook	5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook	5409.01-1	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook	5409.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook	5412.00-0	2,039	1,176

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod % 71.08% **Totals** **101,228** **71,953**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96224-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: U.P.A.C. Summer Camp - Second District
Operating Agency: United Peace Officers Against Crime
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 280
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Project Summary

The UPAC Summer Camp is a continuing project in the Second Supervisorial District. Founded in 1988 by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputies, United Peace Officers Against Crime (U.P.A.C.) is a non-profit community based organization that provides alternatives to street gangs and drug use by hosting a summer camp for at-risk students. UPAC members select students ranging from 8-15 years of age through their school assembly program at the elementary, junior and senior high schools division. The Agency hosts a one week annual summer camp to assist students who would not otherwise be able to attend.

Under the direction of sheriff deputies, students will participate in the following activities: anti-gang and drug lectures, etiquette classes, hiking, swimming, basketball, dirt bike riding, weight training, peer counseling classes, and computer information classes. United Peace Officers Against Crime also serve as possible role models, to create, assume, and maintain an image, by virtue of positive expression and achievement, that will stimulate a feeling of goodwill between the greater community of Los Angeles County and law enforcement.

While UPAC attempts to assist as many deserving students as possible, it provides this service exclusively to low- and moderate-income persons. The camp allows these students to get away from city life and to share ideas on the abolishment of street gangs in their community. Sheriff deputies also enhance the students' knowledge of the dangers of drug and narcotic abuse.

UPAC summer camp activities will be held at Alpine Meadows during the summer of 2002. This project will use CDBG funds to pay tuition for 40 low- and moderate-income students from the Second Supervisorial District. Tuition covers the camp costs for room and board.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel cost (camp tuition).

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Name	Alpine Meadows
Address	42900 Jenks Lake Road (East)
	Angelus Oaks 92305-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E97201-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Mentor Outreach Project
Operating Agency: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Los Angeles
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 86
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,726

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This outreach project will provide nine (9) mentor/mentee matches and case management services in the Second Supervisorial District through an intensive outreach campaign to recruit mentors. The youth to be matched are low- and moderate- income and "at-risk" for school dropout, teenage pregnancy, gang membership and drug and alcohol abuse. They will be matched in one-to-one relationships with adult volunteers of the same ethnic backgrounds who can provide them with the necessary time and guidance to help them become productive adults. The project's goals are to increase the percentage of youth matched with Big Brothers/Sisters of the same ethnic heritage to increase awareness of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Los Angeles within the District; to hold at least three recruitment events in the District during the year; and to enhance our Community Council.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the personnel costs of a Case Manager.

Geography

Districtwide, 2nd District **Low/Mod:** 57.57%

Site Address:

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Los Angeles
1055 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1950
Los Angeles, CA 90017

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96227-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Homeowners Fraud Prevention Project
Operating Agency: Department of Consumer Affairs
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 380
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $42,897

Project Summary

This a continuing project which has as its goal to prevent up to 25 low- to moderate- income homeowners in the Second Supervisorial District from being victims of fraud in the following areas: purchase of home; home equity transactions including identity theft; purchase of home repair and improvement contracts; purchase of household goods and services, etc. This goal will be accomplished by investigating and mediating consumer complaints, providing individual and group counseling, conducting speaking engagements, and disseminating printed materials to residents, community-based organizations and the media in the Second Supervisorial District.

CDBG funds will be used for salaries and benefits for Consumer Affairs Supervisor, Supervising Consumer Affairs Representative, Consumer Affairs Representative, Consumer Services Assistant and a portion of Intermediate Typist Clerk and administrative costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6025.01-1	1,591	637
Alondra Park	6034.00-0	208	40
Alondra Park	6035.00-0	1,441	527
Alondra Park	6036.00-0	2,420	688
Alondra Park	6037.01-1	7,366	5,424
Alondra Park	6037.02-2	4,274	835
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6029.00-0	0	0
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6030.02-2	0	0
Del Aire	6021.02-2	21	21
Del Aire	6022.00-0	2,796	623

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Lennox		6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox		6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox		6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
View Park/Windsor Hills		2347.00-0	0	0
View Park/Windsor Hills		2351.00-0	30	30
View Park/Windsor Hills		7031.00-0	5,868	1,355
View Park/Windsor Hills		7032.00-0	5,507	1,196
West Carson		5435.02-2	3,793	1,572
West Carson		5435.03-3	4,380	1,121
West Carson		5436.02-2	5,954	1,661
West Carson		5436.03-3	4,165	895
West Compton		5410.01-1	1,282	414
West Compton		5411.00-0	2,748	1,544
West Compton		5430.00-0	1,260	670
Willowbrook		2410.00-0	40	0
Willowbrook		2414.00-0	40	0
Willowbrook		2911.00-0	0	0
Willowbrook		5402.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5409.01-1	4,013	2,564
Willowbrook		5409.02-2	0	0
Willowbrook		5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Willowbrook		5426.00-0	86	86
Willowbrook		5427.00-0	139	119
Low/Mod %	57.39%	**Totals**	**200,312**	**114,957**

Site Name Department Consumer Affairs Civic Center Office
Address 500 W. Temple St. Room B-96
Los Angeles 90012-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96228-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Burke's Club Drug Prevention and Gang Intervention Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 16,611
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,194

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project provides daily after-school and summer recreation programs. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, swimming, camping, art, theater, tutoring, field trips to museums, environmental education, nature activities and various holiday activities. Guest Speakers will address drug prevention and gang intervention by discussing self-pride, nutrition and career awareness.

An "After-School" study program will be provided during the school year. Children will participate in events such as Cinco de Mayo and Christmas activities, Black History Month celebrations and a continuation of the after-school component. The program will be provided at the following park facilities:

East Rancho Dominguez Park
Lennox Park
Washington Park
Ted Watkins Park (formerly Will Rogers)

An estimated total of 16,611 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of a recreation services leader; to purchase equipment such as for sports and camping; supplies such as arts, crafts, food, after-school supplies; field trips; and administrative costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Compton	5418.00-	163	93
East Compton	5420.00-	168	168
East Compton	5421.01-	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02-	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00-	2,311	1,403
Florence	5328.00-	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00-	5,435	4,749
Florence	5350.00-	7,039	5,608
Florence	5351.01-	5,602	3,938

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Lennox		6018.00-	4,859	3,174
Low/Mod %	75.62%	**Totals**	**82,245**	**62,190**

Site Name East Rancho Dominguez Park
Address 15116 S. Atlantic Avenue
Compton 90221-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
East Rancho Dominguez Park is located in census tract 5421.02. Project service area census tracts are 5418.00, 5420.00, 5421.01, 5421.02, 5422.00. Low- and moderate-income percentage is 68.53%.

Site Name Lennox Park
Address 10828 S. Condon Avenue
Lennox 90304-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Lennox Park is located in census tract 6016.00. Project service area census tracts are 6015.00, 6016.00, 6017.00, 6018.00. Low- and moderate-income percentage is 69.97%.

Site Name Ted Watkins Park (formerly Will Rogers)
Address 1335 E. 103rd Street
Los Angeles 90002-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Ted Watkins (Will Rogers) Park is located in census tract 5352. Project service area census tracts are 5327.00, 5328.00, 5329.00, 5330.00, 5349.00, 5351.01, 5351.02, 5352.00, 5353.00, 5354.00. Low- and moderate-income percentage is 79.06%.

Site Name Washington Park
Address 8908 S. Maie Avenue
Los Angeles 90002-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Washington Park is located in census tracts 5351.02 and 5352. Project service area census tracts are 5351.02, 5351.01, 5352.00, 5350.00, 5353.00, 5354.00. Low- and moderate-income percentage is 77.44%.

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Identification

Project No.: F96230-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Alley Debris Reduction Program
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 136,690
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,451

Project Summary

This is a continuing, intensive public education program with the goal of reducing and eliminating illegal dumping in alleys. In order to monitor the results properly, the program consists of two parts. The first part of the program will provide multi-media advertising for public awareness. The second part of the program will provide an enhanced alley clean-up program where approximately 26 tons of trash, junk, and debris will be removed from the alleys. The alleys will be cleaned entirely every other week during the spring. The program will be implemented in the areas of Athens, Firestone, and Mesa Heights Garbage Disposal Districts, which are located within the Second Supervisorial District.

CDBG funds will be used for: salaries and benefits of six (6) Power Sweeper Operators, seven (7) Public Works Crew Leaders, eighteen (18) Public Works Maintenance Workers, three (3) Cement & Concrete Finishers, three (3) Power Equipment Operators, ten (10) Public Works Laborers, five (5) Heavy Truck Drivers, four (4) Road Maintenance Supervisors, three (3) Road Maintenance Superintendents, one (1) Road Maintenance Worker; disposal services; and administrative costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6037.01-	7,366	5,424
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6001.00-	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6002.01-	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6002.02-	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6003.01-	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6004.00-	1,003	599
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6004.00-	658	341
Athens/West Athens/Westmont	6028.00-	7,730	4,246
East Compton	5418.00-	163	93
East Compton	5420.00-	168	168
East Compton	5421.01-	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02-	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00-	2,311	1,403
Florence	5328.00-	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00-	5,435	4,749

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Willowbrook		5409.02-	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5412.00-	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook		5414.00-	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-	4,910	4,082
Willowbrook		5426.00-	86	86
Willowbrook		5427.00-	139	119
Low/Mod %	72.30%	**Totals**	**136,690**	**98,831**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96231-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Code Enforcement (II)
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 126,333
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $310,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will enforce the County of Los Angeles zoning, building, and property maintenance ordinances to reduce health and safety hazards, while eliminating blight. This project will coordinate with the Community Development Commission's existing Housing Rehabilitation and Handyworker Programs in identifying property owners that may benefit from them. The project provides for the enforcement of codes to arrest neighborhood deterioration and eliminate unsightly, unsafe or unhealthful conditions by citing properties with substandard structures and excess debris, inoperable vehicles and overgrowth.

The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement.

CDBG funds will be used to provide for staff salaries and benefits for Supervising Building & Safety Engineer Specialist, District Building & Safety Engineering Associate, Senior Building Engineering Inspector, Building Engineer Inspector, Building Engineer Inspector Aid, Building Permit Technician II, Waste Control Engineering Inspector Trainee, Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Senior Waste Control Engineering Inspector, Supervising Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Supervising Waste Control Engineering Inspector II, Senior Typist Clerk, Intermediate Typist Clerk and Secretary III. Non personnel will include, mileage, equipment, supplies, telephone and administrative costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6037.01-1	7,366	5,424
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	1,661	940
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
East Compton	5420.00-0	168	168
East Compton	5421.01-1	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02-2	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00-0	2,311	1,403

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West Compton		5411.00-0	2,748	1,544
West Compton		5430.00-0	1,260	670
Willowbrook		5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5409.01-1	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook		5409.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Willowbrook		5426.00-0	86	86
Willowbrook		5427.00-0	139	119
Low/Mod %	72.54%	**Totals**	**126,333**	**91,641**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96232-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Century Station Code Enforcement Project
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 520
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $37,000

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Federal	$40,334
Total Leverage:	**$40,334**
Total Funding:	$77,334

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Code Enforcement Team is built around a core group (enumerated below). This team inspects and issues citations for violations pertaining to neglectful or hazardous conditions within buildings and/or on yards. The Team assembles once a week, every Thursday, for a four hour period. The goal is ten (10) locations inspected per week.

During this time the team exchanges information regarding follow-ups on previous inspections as well as going into the field and conducting inspections of new locations. Request for inspections are received by the Team from various sources, including the Supervisor's Office, citizen complaints, and personal observations.

At each location in which a violation is found, the owner is advised of the situation and cited for the violation. Every location in which a citation is issued is re-insepcted in a timely period in order to monitor the progress made towards correcting the problem. In situations wherein the owner refuses to make corrections, a criminal complaint is ultimately sought against the owner through the District Attorney's Office.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the professional services of Team members consisting of one member from each of the following Agencies:

Los Angeles County Fire Department;
Department of Public Works;
Department of Building Safety;
Department of Regional Planning;
Los Angeles County Health Department; and,
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department;

These funds will also be used to provide equipment and supplies to support, as well as to monitor and track, the

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Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6029.00-0	0	0
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6030.02-2	0	0
East Compton	5400.00-0	0	0
East Compton	5418.00-0	163	93
East Compton	5420.00-0	168	168
East Compton	5421.01-1	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02-2	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00-0	2,311	1,403
Florence	5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence	5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence	5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence	5351.01-1	5,602	3,938
Florence	5351.02-2	3,337	2,764
Florence	5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Florence	5354.00-0	2,481	2,138
Willowbrook	2410.00-0	40	0
Willowbrook	2414.00-0	0	0
Willowbrook	2911.00-0	0	0
Willowbrook	5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook	5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook	5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook	5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook	5409.01-1	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook	5409.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook	5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook	5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook	5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Willowbrook	5426.00-0	86	86
Willowbrook	5427.00-0	139	119
Low/Mod % 70.87%	**Totals**	**111,459**	**78,988**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96233-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Success Through Awareness and Resistance (STAR)
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 35,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $34,507

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$28,042
	Total Leverage:	**$28,042**
	Total Funding:	$62,549

Project Summary

This is a continuing program designed to teach drug prevention in five (5) schools located in the Second Supervisorial District. The deputies will work closely with the schools and co-teach curriculum with teachers. The curriculum is designed to instruct 5th grade students about decision making, coping, and image enhancement skills, as well as drug abuse. Deputies will also interact with teachers and students in both before and after-school alternative activities/programs.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel, including the salary and benefits of two (2), full-time deputies, and indirect administrative costs, which include miscellaneous project overhead costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Florence	5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence	5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence	5351.02-2	3,337	2,764
Lennox	6015.00-0	7,204	4,969
Lennox	6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox	6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox	6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
Willowbrook	5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook	5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook	5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook	5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook	5409.01-1	4,013	2,654

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2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96234-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Youth Activities League -Firestone Center
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 9,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,451

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$486,234
	Total Leverage:	**$486,234**
	Total Funding:	$501,685

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Century Sheriff's Station believes that it cannot impact crime prevention or enhance crime prevention measures by only enforcing the laws. The Department's Mission clearly states that it is "to foster collaborative relationships with the public in determining the best course in achieving community order." Hence, Century Station has entered into a partnership with various grass-roots community and local schools in the development of programs that will provide after school and evening activities designed to act as alternatives to truancy, delinquency, and other criminal behavior.

This program will focus on establishing a strong sense of self esteem in the community's young people by providing positive and desirous alternatives in a safe environment where they can develop the scholastic and social skills that will allow them to step into the mainstream of society with confidence as they reach adulthood. Young people from seven to seventeen years of age will be able to safely participate in these activities. These young people will be free to act their age; and their parents can be at ease in knowing that their children are safe and engaged in activities that are pro-active as well as developmental in nature. Additionally, the program will allow young people to build positive relationships among themselves and with the deputy sheriffs who will be assisting us in running this program out of the refurbished Century Youth Activity Center located in the old Firestone Station building. This center and various off site venues staff six deputies and various credentialed instructors and/or certified volunteers (stipend positions) who will specifically provide the following services:

- After school tutoring (traditional and computer-aided) at two sites
- Karate, basketball, personal fitness and other organized sports activities
- Ballet Folklorico and hip hop dance classes
- Participation in the All-American Soap Box derby, kayaking

CDBG funds will be used for the operating costs in the implementation of this program which include overtime pay for Sheriff's Dept. personnel staffing various events (approx. 6-8), equipment, supplies, stipend, consultant fees, field trips, and awards banquets. In addition, CDBG funds will be used to fund the Sheriff's Youth Foundation for

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Florence		5328.00-0	4,175	3,909
Florence		5329.00-0	5,435	4,749
Florence		5350.00-0	7,039	5,608
Florence		5351.01-1	5,602	3,938
Florence		5351.02-2	3,337	2,764
Florence		5352.00-0	4,035	3,146
Florence		5354.00-0	2,481	2,138
Willowbrook		5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5409.01-1	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook		5409.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod %	73.68%	**Totals**	**77,907**	**57,405**

Site Name Firestone Center
Address 7901 Compton Avenue
Los Angeles 90001-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96235-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Lennox Station
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $32,447

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$250,000
	Total Leverage:	**$250,000**
	Total Funding:	$282,447

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The goals for FY 2002-2003 are to maintain the current profile of providing the young people of the community with positive alternatives to drugs, gangs, anti-social and criminal behavior. Since March 1992, Lennox Station Activity League has operated a 16,000 square foot building. The building and grounds are maintained totally and sustained by contributions from the private sector. The vehicle transportation fleet consists of two 16-passenger vans, two marked Sheriff patrol cars, and one marked Civilian Volunteer car. The vehicle fleet is maintained and serviced by the Sheriff's Department.

The Program Coordinator, a Sheriff's Sergeant, will conduct various community and holiday events with the assistance of five deputy sheriff's, four professional consultants, five U.S. National Service-Americorp*VISTA volunteers, as well as volunteers from the community. They emphasize the principles of community service, volunteerism, artistic expression, and good sportsmanship. The programs include: Music instruction, theatrical dance, Karate, Ballet Folklorico, computer training and academic tutoring. Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm, and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. A deputy will be on-site at all times of operation.

All participants will be required to sign a liability waiver prior to admittance into the program. All young people involved will receive an award and/or certificate of achievement recognizing their participation in the program. The awards will be coordinated with the Sheriff's Youth Foundation, County Board of Supervisors, local businesses and local community service organizations.

CDBG funds will be used towards the personnel costs, which includes salaries and benefits of four Deputy Sheriffs, and non-personnel costs of the project, which includes equipment/supplies for the daily operation of the project as well as special events, and for consultants and tutorial stipends.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Alondra Park		6037.02-2	4,274	835
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont		6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Del Aire		6021.02-2	21	21
Lennox		6015.00-0	7,204	4,969
Lennox		6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox		6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox		6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
View Park/Windsor Hills		2351.00-0	30	30
Low/Mod %	64.52%	**Totals**	**68,260**	**44,041**

Site Name Audrey & Sydney Irmas Youth Activity Center
Address 11911 South Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles 90044-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F98201-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Code Enforcement - Second District
Operating Agency: Department of Regional Planning
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 75,206
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $240,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides for contract zoning services from the Department of Regional Planning to enforce applicable zoning requirements in unincorporated areas of the Second Supervisorial District. The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement. Furthermore, the Department will provide activity reports that will include, at minimum, case numbers, address, census tracts, nature of violation, last action date and last action.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of three (3) code enforcement officers, part of the salary of the Supervising Section Head who reviews all material such as District Attorney Reports and letters before processing and the salaries of two (2) Full-time Typist-Clerks who type reports, open and close cases, file, etc. CDBG funds will also be used for administrative costs and non-personnel expenses such as mileage and film developing.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00	7,730	4,246
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6029.00	0	0
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6030.02	0	0
East Compton	5421.01	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00	2,311	1,403
Florence	5351.01	5,602	3,938
Florence	5351.02	3,337	2,764
Florence	5352.00	4,035	3,146
Willowbrook	5406.00	2,790	2,107

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F98220-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Graffiti Removal (II)
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 181,204
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,190

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which consists of removing approximately 3.8 million square feet of graffiti in the unincorporated areas of the Second Supervisorial District lying in the Florence area.

GRAFFITI REMOVAL REQUIREMENTS
A. Graffiti removal carried out in a predominantly low - and moderate- income census tract requires no documentation of income eligibility.
B. Graffiti removal may be carried out within a census tract which is not predominately low- and moderate-income only when the following conditions are met:
1. Graffiti removal is limited to residential property.
2. The applicants must meet the same low- and moderate-income criteria required for Handyworker eligibility.
3. The Operating Agency must maintain income documentation to verify eligibility.

The Department of Public Works will not use water or sand blasting to remove graffiti.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for contractor and other non-personnel costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6025.01-1	1,591	637
Alondra Park	6036.00-0	2,420	688
Alondra Park	6037.01-1	7,366	5,424
Alondra Park	6037.02-2	4,274	835
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6028.00-0	7,730	4,246
Del Aire	6021.02-2	21	21

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Florence		5354.00-0	2,481	2,138
Ladera Heights		2360.00-0	0	0
Ladera Heights		7030.01-1	48	0
Ladera Heights		7030.02-2	6,382	818
View Park/Windsor Hills		2347.00-0	0	0
View Park/Windsor Hills		2351.00-0	30	30
View Park/Windsor Hills		7031.00-0	5,868	1,355
View Park/Windsor Hills		7032.00-0	5,507	1,196
West Carson		5435.02-2	3,793	1,572
West Carson		5435.03-3	4,380	1,121
West Carson		5436.02-2	5,954	1,661
West Carson		5436.03-3	4,165	895
West Compton		5410.01-1	1,282	414
West Compton		5411.00-0	2,748	1,544
West Compton		5430.00-0	1,260	670
Willowbrook		5404.00-0	1,558	1,228
Willowbrook		5406.00-0	2,790	2,107
Willowbrook		5407.00-0	2,524	1,680
Willowbrook		5408.00-0	4,692	2,871
Willowbrook		5409.01-1	4,013	2,654
Willowbrook		5409.02-2	4,007	2,298
Willowbrook		5412.00-0	2,039	1,176
Willowbrook		5414.00-0	5,420	3,772
Willowbrook		5415.00-0	4,910	4,082
Low/Mod %	57.52%	**Totals**	**181,204**	**104,228**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96217-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Handyworker Program (PACE)
Operating Agency: Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 34
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $124,836

Project Summary

This continuing Handyworker Program provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the targeted neighborhoods of the Second Supervisorial District.

The objectives of this program are to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents which must be owner-occupied or rented by low- and moderate-income households. These households are defined as those whose income which does not exceed 80% of the County's median income. The Handyworker Program contributes to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods while providing meaningful job training and employment opportunities to area residents.

CDBG funds will be used to pay only for staff salaries for the Project Coordinator (12.5%), Office Manager (12.5%), Intake/Estimator (25%), a Construction Worker I (100%), a Construction Worker II (100%), and a Lead Inspector (100%); and for non-personnel costs including travel, space, equipment/supplies, utilities, insurance, professional services for outreach, CDBG-related dues and subscriptions, laboratory fees for lead samples, mileage, audit fees and accounting payroll-related computer costs and indirect costs associated with implementing the program based on the rated of the approved cost allocation plan; and provides for additional funds to defray costs associated with implementing the federal lead-based paint requirements.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Alondra Park	6025.01-1	1,591	637
Alondra Park	6036.00-0	2,420	688
Alondra Park	6037.01-1	7,366	5,424
Alondra Park	6037.02-2	4,274	835
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6001.00-0	5,731	4,559
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.01-1	4,181	3,248
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6002.02-2	5,301	3,531
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.01-1	6,351	5,440
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6003.02-2	3,224	1,155
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6004.00-0	3,938	1,478
Athens/West Anthens/Westmont	6027.00-0	715	176

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Lennox		6016.00-0	3,798	2,638
Lennox		6017.00-0	4,252	3,293
Lennox		6018.00-0	4,859	3,174
View Park/Windsor Hills		2347.00-0	0	0
View Park/Windsor Hills		2351.00-0	30	30
View Park/Windsor Hills		7031.00-0	5,868	1,355
View Park/Windsor Hills		7032.00-0	5,507	1,196
Low/Mod %	61.15%	**Totals**	**122,874**	**75,142**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96226-03 **Jurisdiction:** 2nd District
Project Title: Handyworker Program-WLCAC
Operating Agency: Watts Labor Community Action Committee
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 114
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $321,637

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Handyworker Program provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the targeted neighborhoods of the Second Supervisorial District.

The program is intended to upgrade the condition of the single family homes of area residents. Homes assisted must be owned and occupied by low- and moderate-income households, defined as households with incomes not to exceed 80% of the County Median Income.

The program is also designed to contribute to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted residential neighborhoods while providing meaningful job training opportunities to area residents.

CDBG funds will be used for: the salaries and benefits of a Project Director, Intake Clerk, Crew Supervisor and four Handyworkers; administration; travel including vehicle lease/depreciation and maintenance/gas/registration; space costs including rent and utilities; materials and supplies; lead-based paint inspections and clearance; professional services including payroll and audit costs; and insurance.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Del Aire	6021.02-2	21	21
Del Aire	6022.00-0	2,796	623
Del Aire	6023.01-1	5,022	1,367
East Carson	5433.01-1	2,144	457
East Compton	5400.00-0	0	0
East Compton	5418.00-0	163	93
East Compton	5420.00-0	168	168
East Compton	5421.01-1	4,348	2,785
East Compton	5421.02-2	2,976	2,381
East Compton	5422.00-0	2,311	1,403
West Carson	5435.02-2	3,793	1,572
West Carson	5435.03-3	4,380	1,121
West Carson	5436.02-2	5,954	1,661

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod % 51.72% **Totals** **75,484** **39,043**

3rd District

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600380-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Youth Wrestling Program
Operating Agency: Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a new project. The Boys & Girls Club of San Fernando Valley, founded in 1966, operates a multi-service center, located at 11251 Glenoaks Blvd., in Pacoima, for low- to moderate income young people between the ages of 7 - 17. The Wrestling Program is to designed to keep youth located in the Third District off the streets. The Wrestling Program teaches youth wrestling skills and training, respect and self-discopline. Through this program young people are given the opportunity to build self-confidence and higher self-esteem.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salary and benefits for a Program Coordinator, and non-personnel costs of transportation cost to wrestling events, lodging (for the California State Championship, and San Diego Area Tournament), awards, trophies, t-shirts, and wrestling equipment and uniforms.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District Low/Mod 18.44%

Facility Location:
Multi-Service Center
11251 Glenoaks Blvd
Pacoima, CA 91331

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96301-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Children's Court Project
Operating Agency: Alliance for Children's Rights
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

The Dependency Court Project is a continuing activity. It is a cooperative effort with the Juvenile Division of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. The Children's Court Project, located in the Edmund D. Edelman Children's Court, provides impoverished and abused children, ages 0-18 years, necessary legal advice, essential services, and emotional support. The Project's objectives are: to improve the expertise of the Children's Court officers, attorneys, social workers, and foster parents on the laws, policies, and services that apply to foster children; to allow the Children's Court to utilize the legal resources, including staff and volunteer attorneys; and to increase the number of volunteer attorneys who provide free legal service to foster children.

The Alliance trains Children's Court officers, lawyers, social workers, court-appointed special advocates, school district officials, and foster parents on a variety of issues, including medical and dental care, special education, disability services, government benefits, probate matters, and adoption.

The Children's Court Project also includes a Children's Legal Clinic to help foster children with learning impairments. Alliance staff and volunteer attorneys review the educational progress of all children who visit the clinic, protect their educational rights, and get them the help they need to stay and succeed in school.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for part of the salary of one Alliance staff attorney.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

Site Name Edmund D. Edelman Children's Court, Dept. 424
Address 201 Centre Plaza Drive
Monterey Park 91754-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96302-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Housing Alternatives for Seniors
Operating Agency: Alternative Living for the Aging
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $19,917

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Alternative Living for the Aging (ALA) was organized in 1978 to provide seniors with alternatives to living alone and alternatives to institutionalization. ALA's purpose is to help seniors remain independent. The Agency operates five cooperative apartment communities where residents form a family and help one another with the tasks of daily living.

The Agency provides labor, administrative support, community outreach and educational opportunities necessary to implement a housing counseling/home sharing program for residents throughout the 3rd District. The project funds a free roommate matching program. The Agency matches about 25-30 people per month, the majority of whom are low-to moderate-income women.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of salaries for two (2) Housing Counselors and an Administrative Assistant, telephone, utilities, postage and office supplies.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96303-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Community Absorption Center
Operating Agency: Association of Soviet Jewish Emigres, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 210
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $19,917

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$26,000
Other Private		$11,000
	Total Leverage:	**$37,000**
	Total Funding:	$56,917

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Association of Jewish Emigres was founded in 1986 to assist in the absorption and acculturation of newly arrived immigrants. Services offered by the center include creating citizenship classes, orientation seminars, consultations, and advocacy services.

This project will also provide assistance in the form of distribution of food, clothing, and furniture to low-and moderate-income persons. Agency also collects donations of furniture, appliances, other household items and distributes them to the clientele.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (a portion of salary for the truck driver and warehouse manager) and non-personnel (truck insurance).

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

Site Name	Community Absorption Center	
Address	7360 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 102	
	Los Angeles	90046-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96305-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Youth Enrichment Program
Operating Agency: Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,690
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Boys and Girls Club of San Fernando Valley, founded in 1966, operates a multi-service center, located at 11251 Glenoaks Blvd. in Pacoima, for low- and moderate-income families and their children between the ages of 7 and 17. Through the events and programs organized by the Club, local young people are given an opportunity to become well-adjusted, knowledgeable and responsible adults by building self-confidence and self-esteem. Specifically, through the CDBG program, the agency will provide an ongoing educational enrichment program.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for an Education Director, and Office Aide.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

Site Name	Multi-Service Center	
Address	11251 Glenoaks Blvd	
	Pacoima	91331-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96307-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Kruks/Tilsner Transitional Living-Program
Operating Agency: LA Gay & Lesbian Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $19,917

Project Summary

The Kruks/Tilsner Transitional Living Program is a continuing project which provides comprehensive care to homeless youths. Services include: emergency and transitional shelter, case management, substance abuse counseling, independent living skills-building, medical/dental referrals, and employment counseling. This residential program contains 24 beds, providing shelter to approximately 70 youths annually.

Clientele profile consists of the following: over 60 percent are youth of color, 60 to 70 percent are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender, 15 percent are from out-of-state, 85 percent are substance abusers, and 80 percent have attempted suicide.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the salary and benefits of the Residential Manager and Program Assistant.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96309-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Partners Adult Day Health Care
Operating Agency: Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 700
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles (JFSLA) is a non-profit multi-service agency, established in 1854, and registered as a non-profit organization in 1934. The JFSLA provides a variety of social service projects throughout Los Angeles County.

This is a continuing project. Partners Adult Day Health Care Center (ADHC) is a medical and social service intervention project, designed to serve frail low-income seniors who have acute or chronic health problems, as well as serving persons living with AIDS. The program provides an innovative combination of medical intervention and support services including medical services, nursing care, rehabilitation services, psychiatric evaluation, case management and a nutrition program. In addition, the program provides physical, occupational, speech and psychological therapy in accordance with State licensing requirements.

CDBG funds of $15,000 will be used to pay the salary and benefits of a part-time Farsi speaking staff person.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

Site Name	Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles	
Address	7362 Santa Monica Boulevard	
	West Hollywood	90046-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96313-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Pacoima Community Youth Culture Center
Operating Agency: Pacoima Community Youth Culture Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 900
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. Pacoima Community Youth Center is located in Pacoima. The youth center provides for a learning center that offers a computer literacy class, mentoring programs and access to the Internet.

CDBG funds shall pay for the salary and benefits for a part-time Computer Instructor; and the services of a contracted bookkeeper.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96315-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Topanga Youth Services
Operating Agency: Topanga Community Club
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,877

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Topanga Community Woman's Club, through its Youth Services, provides supervised activities to 35 children from 10- 18 years old from low- and moderate-income families. These activities include music, dancing, sports, and group outings. The events are designed to involve parent/adult volunteers and their school age teenagers in structured activities including performances and community service opportunities. All activities are supervised by parents and adult leaders. This program is designed to mobilize parents, youth, and the community at-large into structuring weekend activities for teens and some after school performances rehearsals which enhance self-esteem and lead to self-empowerment.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the Director's salary, worker's compensation, sports insurance policy, payroll services, equipment, office supplies, postage, and travel.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Agoura		8001.00-0	5,845	828
Low/Mod %	14.17%	**Totals**	**5,845**	**828**

Site Name Topanga Community Women's Club
Address 1440 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd.
Topanga 90290-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96316-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Drop-in Center for Homeless Youth
Operating Agency: Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
General Fund	$9,276
Total Leverage:	**$9,276**
Total Funding:	$24,276

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles (TASLA) is a nonprofit, private social service agency whose mission is to provide assistance and support through counseling, education, advocacy, and other services to individuals and families in crisis due to mobility, homelessness or other disruptive circumstances. Assistance is directed toward the stabilization and enhanced functioning of the individual or family.

Teen Canteen, the youth services center of TASLA, has been in operation since 1983. Teen Canteen is a drop-in center in Hollywood for runaway youth ages 12-24. The immediate goal is to provide a safe haven for this high risk population. The center provides a variety of services to a group of persons, who are generally presumed to be of low- and moderate-income.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for: a portion of the Case Manager's salary; a share of the facility rent based on the Cost Allocation Plan for CDBG (2.7%); and, the purchase of two (2) computers with peripherals for use by the clients and the dayroom supervisor.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

Site Name Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles
Address 1720 N. Gower Street
Los Angeles, CA 90028-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E97301-03 **Jurisdiction:** 3rd District
Project Title: Homeless Services Center
Operating Agency: St. Joseph Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$516,518
	Total Leverage:	**$516,518**
	Total Funding:	$531,518

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The Homeless Service Center provides emergency services such as food, clothing, showers, mail, message, and phones, as well as referrals for shelter, medical, mental health, substance abuse treatment, legal services, and long term housing. In addition, long term case management is provided.

During the past five years, St. Joseph Center has been engaging with homeless individuals, who may be dually diagnosed (mental illness and addictive disorder), through an Outreach Team. Once engaged, these individuals are offered stabilizing services, through the Homeless Day Care Center and linked to long term case management.

The specific program activity funded by CDBG will be stabilizing services which will be provided to 300 clients who may have been initially engaged by the dual Diagnosis Outreach team. These stabilizing services may include referral to shelters, access to meals, provision of showers, laundry, mail/message service, referral to medical treatment, referral to mental health or substance abuse treatment, referral to legal or family reunification services and advocacy leading to the receipt of government benefits.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salary costs for the Emergency Services Coordinator.

Geography

Districtwide, 3rd District **Low/Mod:** 18.44%

4th District

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 4JJ01X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Acquisition - District 4
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 01 Acquisition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(a)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $300,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides for the acquisition of unidentified scattered sites for purposes of developing low- and moderate-income homeownership and affordable rental housing within the Fourth Supervisorial District. Other tasks include obtaining title information, environmental reviews and impact reports; real estate analysis, and cash flow analysis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide for the acquisition of one (1) property.

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 4JJ02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Affordable Housing/Disposition - District 4
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 40
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $21,500

Project Summary

This continuing activity will provide forty (40) property management services for CDC-owned properties. Specific tasks include weed abatement, graffiti removal, "board-ups" to prevent vandalism, and fence rentals on an as-needed basis.

CDBG funds for this activity will provide forty (40) property management services which include all of the above, for CDC-owned properties within the Fourth Supervisorial District.

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 4KA14A-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Single Family Grant Program/Single-Unit/District 4
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 59
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $650,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides funds that will be used for small scale safety repairs to single-family residential units such as roofing, electrical, plumbing, lead based paint hazard measures, etc. Grants will be given to homeowners with a family income at or below 80 percent of the County's median income and who are elderly (62 or older), handicapped, disabled, a large family size of five (5) or more, or single head of household.

The grant amount shall not exceed $5,000* per household and an estimated fifty nine (59) emergency grants will be provided. The cost of lead abatement work will be an addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program.

Services will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Specific tasks include initial review of applicant, preparation of grant documents, cost estimates, bid documents, securing a contractor, construction services, processing contractor payments, monitoring, and assuring project completion.

CDBG funds will be used for the rehabilitation improvements, inspection services and lead abatement work.

*In cases where the maximum grant amount is not sufficient to remedy all code violations, the Director of Housing Development and Preservation may increase the grant amount.

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600124-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Neighbors Helping Neighbors Family Assistance Center
Operating Agency: St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

The Agency operates a continuing project that provides services to low- and moderate-income residents of the unincorporated area between the Cities of Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, and La Mirada. The Agency works with local schools, churches, park programs and community/civic organizations. Their Neighbors Helping Neighbors Family Assistance Center provides a donated food pantry with food acquired from the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, a donated clothing closet, and a referral service to other assistance programs.

CDBG funds would be used to pay for non-personnel costs, including project-related office supplies and equipment, site rental and utilities, a copier machine, minor electrical improvements, and pest control.

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

Site Name Neighbors Helping Neighbors Family Assistance Ce
Address 9150 S. Painter Ave. #105C
Whittier 90604-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600310-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Youth In Focus - Harbor Hills & Carmelitos
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,647

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$23,000
	Total Leverage:	**$23,000**
	Total Funding:	$34,647

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The program is for at-risk youth that reside in the Harbor Hills and Carmelitos Housing Developments. The youth will participate in a photography program consisting of a curriculum that includes instruction of the technical aspects of photography, while encouraging the medium as a means of artistic expression and as a viable career. The 'Youth In Focus' program will serve age groups eight (8) through twenty one (21).

CDBG funds will be used for personnel cost for the salary of a part-time Photographic Instructor and a part-time Assistant. CDBG funds will also be used for non-personnel cost including office equipment, field trips/transportation, materials and supplies, and mileage and parking.

Geography

Site Name Harbor Hills Housing Community
Address 26607 S. Western Ave.
Lomita 90717

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Carmelitos Housing Community
Address 1000 Via Wanda
Long Beach 90805

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600379-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Harbor Hills Youth Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Boys and Girls Clubs of the South Bay
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide after-school services for youth ages of various ages that reside in the Harbor Hills Housing Development of the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles. The program will include activities that emphasize leadership training, educational development, tutoring, and recreation allowing all participants the opportunity to be part of the Boys and Girls Club five core program areas of:

Character and Leadership Development
Education and Career Development
Health and Life Skills
The Arts
Sports Fitness and Recreation

The Boys & Girls Club of the South Bay is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation. The Harbor Hills branch of the Boys and Girls Clubs of the South Bay will offer an after-school program five days per week that will be staffed by child-care professionals. The branch is based in the Harbor Hills Housing Development. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the South Bay is in contractual agreement with the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles to provide professional recreation services for Harbor Hills youth.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salaries and benefits of the following positions: Unit Director, and two Program Assistants.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lomita **Low/Mod:** 39.07%

Site Name	Boys & Girls Clubs of the South Bay
Address	26607 S. Western Avenue
	Lomita, CA. 90717-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600485-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Harbor Hills Sidewalk Repairs
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $150,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide $150,000 in 4th District Funds for the reconstruction of the sidewalks within the Harbor Hills Housing project. This project will replace the worst of the deteriorated sidewalks, which have cracks, differing violations that pose a tripping hazard at Harbor Hills.

CDBG funds will be used for construction and contingency costs, design, construction and engineering consultants, and Construction Management costs including the following: wages for a Project Manager, inspections and labor compliance.

Geography

Site Name Harbor Hills
Address 26607 S. Western Avenue
Lomita, CA 90717-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600555-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Special Olympics Program
Operating Agency: Southeast Los Angeles Special Olympics
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 18
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This project will provide funds for the costs associated with enabling 18 persons with disabilities to attend and participate in the Special Olympic Games. The program covers uniforms, equipment, transportation, and personnel costs.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A99401-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Sierra High School Pool Program (IV)
Operating Agency: City of Whittier
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$10,000
	Total Leverage:	**$10,000**
	Total Funding:	$25,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This is a seasonal project that will be operated from July through August 2002, Monday through Friday. The Swim Program will provide recreational swim for residents of all ages and swim lessons for adults and children between of 1 1/2 and 17 years of age.

The objective of this program is to promote and provide for the health and general welfare of the people of the County Unincorporated Area of Whittier, and to cultivate the development of good citizenship by offering productive summer activities for both adults and children. The swimming pool will be provided and maintained at no charge by the Whittier Union High School District and will be operated by the City of Whittier. The City of Whittier will provide the lifeguards and the swim instructors. Swimming Pool Aides may be provided by the Southeast Social Services Authority (SASSFA) utilizing JTPA funding.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs (salary, medicare and workers compensation insurance) for the following positions to operate the program at the pool: Pool Manager, Senior Lifeguard, Lifeguard I and Lifeguard II; and non-personnel costs, such as, staff training, equipment, uniforms, and administrative costs associated with the operation of the program, i.e. Director, Program Manager, Supervisor, Coordinator and Secretary.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
North Whittier		5029.02-2	2,848	1,527
North Whittier		5030.00-0	4,568	2,604
North Whittier		5031.02-2	6,074	2,838
South Whittier		5029.01-1	4,607	1,040
South Whittier		5032.02-2	3,469	1,391
Low/Mod %	43.59%	**Totals**	**21,566**	**9,400**

Site Name Sierra High School

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96402-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Domestic Violence Prevention Program
Operating Agency: Legal Aid Society of Orange County
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05C Legal Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$42,724
	Total Leverage:	**$42,724**
	Total Funding:	$47,724

Project Summary

The Domestic Violence Prevention Program (DVPP) is a continuing project that provides free legal services to low-income persons needing assistance with domestic violence and civil harassment restraining orders at the Southeast District Superior Court in Norwalk. Highly trained volunteers and paid staff including attorneys, paralegals, and law students assist approximately 1,400 victims per year in preparing restraining order documents. During the 2001 project year 100 of these clients will be eligible residents of the 4th District. Clients are seen on a one time basis.

Community Legal Services (CLS), a branch office of the Legal Aid Society of Orange County, will implement the Domestic Violence Prevention Project. The Legal Aid Society of Orange County will provide administrative support such as accounting, documentation, and reporting services.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salary of a paralegal associated with operating the program.

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

Site Name Community Legal Services
Address 11834 E. Firestone Boulevard
Norwalk 90650-

Site Comments:
Anthony Filer, Supervising Attorney
(310) 864-9935

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E97409-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Case Management Program
Operating Agency: Whittier - Rio Hondo AIDS Project
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Whittier-Rio Hondo AIDS Project is a non-profit, community-based organization, incorporated in 1991. The agency is located in the Fourth Supervisorial District and operates a psycho-social case management program for clients with HIV/AIDS. The facility serves up to 70 clients at one time with benefit counseling, food and groceries, transportation services, on-site mental health counseling, HIV/AIDS testing, chiropractic services, and referral services. The Case Management Program provides the services of one case worker which provides clients with medical and dental referrals, therapy, mental health counseling, and social services to improve their quality of life.

CDBG funds will be used to pay personnel costs for an Executive Director, (2) Case Managers, and (1) clerical position..

Geography

Districtwide, 4th District **Low/Mod:** 26.45%

Site Name	Whittier Rio Hondo Aids Project (WRHAP)	
Address	9200 Colima Road, Suite 104	
	Whittier	90605-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E99424-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Meals on Wheels Program
Operating Agency: Greater La Puente Valley Meals on Wheels
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 16,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

The Greater La Puente Valley Meals on Wheels program offers meals to an average of 72 recipients per month who are unable to prepare or obtain adequate meals due to disabilities as a result of illness, accident, convalescence, or age. Meals are provided five days a week, Monday through Friday, including holidays. An average of 16,000 meals will be provided per year. Their volunteer staff of 32 drivers deliver hot meals which require the use of insulated equipment to maintain heat during the two hour delivery service. An additional cold snack (sandwich, fruit and drink) is also part of the delivery.

CDBG funds will be used for office supplies, dispatcher and consultants.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Covina Islands	4066.01-1	347	23
Covina Islands	4080.02-2	1,839	489
Diamond Bar	4033.02-2	6,680	976
Diamond Bar	4033.11-1	6,685	880
Diamond Bar	4033.12-2	4,901	862
Diamond Bar	4033.13-3	14,412	2,869
Diamond Bar	4033.14-4	8,606	1,193
Diamond Bar	4033.15-5	11,181	1,246
Hacienda Heights	4084.01-1	3,862	1,374
Hacienda Heights	4084.02-2	7,794	1,275
Hacienda Heights	4085.01-1	2,737	1,252
Hacienda Heights	4085.02-2	7,226	2,374
Hacienda Heights	4085.03-3	6,117	965
Hacienda Heights	4086.01-1	6,805	2,302
Hacienda Heights	4086.22-2	7,678	1,419
Hacienda Heights	4086.23-3	3,085	694
Hacienda Heights	4086.24-4	3,347	546
Hacienda Heights	4086.25-5	4,068	646
La Puente	4070.00-0	108	78
La Puente	4071.01-1	4,611	2,134

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

West Puente Valley		4070.00-0	7,549	3,416
West Puente Valley		4073.00-0	6,898	3,008
Low/Mod %	29.26%	**Totals**	**267,397**	**78,245**

Site Name Greater La Puente Valley Meals On Wheels Progr
Address 17201 E. Gale Avenue
Industry 91748-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96409-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Amigo Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $35,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This program will focus on the recreational needs of low- and moderate-income families/individuals. This program will also allow the department to deliver recreational programming directly to children between the ages of 4 to 16 years old. Activities such as games, crafts, sports and nature learning are provided. The after-school program will include supervision and homework assistance from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A nature camp will include hands-on learning for all ages. The youth sports clinic will provide instructions on the fundamentals of basketball, soccer, baseball and flag football. This program will encourage youngsters to participate in the library summer reading program. Field trips to the beach, museum, zoo, amusement park and mountains are planned.

Other activities include: English Class for Adults, gymnastics for youths and teens, and arts and crafts for tiny-tots and day camp.

An estimated total of 6,500 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries and benefits of a recreation services leader; equipment for sports and arts and craft, among others; supplies; travel (field trips); and administration.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Northwest Whittier		5012.00-0	1,268	458
Low/Mod %	36.12%	**Totals**	**1,268**	**458**

Site Name Amigo Park
Address 8700 S. Juarez Ave.
Whittier 90606-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
The project service area located in census tract 5012.00 is west of the 605 Freeway, east of the San Gabriel River, north of Whittier Boulevard and south of Beverly Boulevard. Neighborhood survey conducted for this project service area is identified as a 85.36 percent low- and moderate-income area.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96410-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Adventure Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The Adventure Park (formerly Gunn Avenue Park) Recreation Program will focus on the recreational needs of low- and moderate-income families/individuals. This program will allow the department to provide recreational programming for pre-school, youth, young adults and senior citizens at little or no cost to participants. To help enhance the program, centers such as computer, library and toy loan will be utilized. Group dynamics and individual instruction will allow participants to gain life-long skills, improve self-esteem and establish links with peers. Cross cultural experiences will be provided and the interests and talents of participants will be expanded.

Also included as part of the programming are special event activities and field trips that will benefit program participants. Field trips will be both educational and recreational. These include trips to natural areas, museums, and amusement sites.

An estimated total of 11,500 client contacts ages 3 and up will be served.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leader), equipment (sports, camping, etc.), supplies (arts, crafts, food, toys, etc.), field trips and administrative costs.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
South Whittier		5020.01-	2,293	549
South Whittier		5029.01-	4,607	1,040
South Whittier		5032.01-	3,277	888
South Whittier		5032.02-	3,469	1,391
South Whittier		5033.02-	5,555	2,082
Low/Mod %	30.99%	**Totals**	**19,201**	**5,950**

Site Name Adventure Park
Address 10130 S. Gunn Ave.
Whittier 90605-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96411-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Hacienda Heights Community Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $49,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The Hacienda Heights Community Recreation Program will focus on the recreational needs of low and moderate income individuals / families. This program will allow the department to provide recreational programming for preschool, youth, young adults and senior citizens at little or no costs to participants. To help enhance the program, a sports camp and teen program will be utilized. The sports camp will develop skills and sportsmanship through sporting activities. The teen program will help young adults develop socialization skills and an appreciation for the community through community involvement projects. Group dynamics and individual instruction will allow participants to gain lifelong skills, improve self-esteem and establish links with peers. Cross-cultural experiences will be provided and the interests and talents of participants will be expanded. Field trips will also be conducted as part of the education and recreation activities for both youth and senior citizens.

An estimated total of 11,000 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leader), equipment (sports, camping, etc.) and supplies (arts, crafts, food, after-school, etc.), field trips and administrative costs for the recreation program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Hacienda Heights		4084.01-	3,862	1,374
Hacienda Heights		4084.02-	7,794	1,275
Hacienda Heights		4085.01-	2,737	1,252
Hacienda Heights		4085.02-	7,226	2,374
Hacienda Heights		4086.01-	6,805	2,302
Hacienda Heights		4086.22-	7,678	1,419
Hacienda Heights		4086.23-	3,085	694
Hacienda Heights		4086.24-	3,347	546
Hacienda Heights		4086.25-	4,068	646
Low/Mod %	25.50%	**Totals**	**46,602**	**11,882**

Site Name Manzanita Park
Address 1747 S. Kwis Avenue
Hacienda Heights 91745-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96415-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Youth Activities League- Carolyn Rosas Park
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$1,367
	Total Leverage:	**$1,367**
	Total Funding:	$101,367

Project Summary

The Walnut Regional Station Youth Activities League in Rowland Heights is a continuing program which provides residents in the unincorporated area ages 8 through 15 with year-round recreational and tutoring programs. The target areas typically consist of low- to moderate-income single family dwellings. Law enforcement coordinated youth activity programs are specifically designed for this type of "at risk" youth to bolster self-esteem and promote better relations between area residents. Furthermore, these programs provide positive sources of tutoring, recreation and interaction in a safe and controlled environment. The program coordinator acts as a positive role model and conducts the various events with an emphasis on the principles of good sportsmanship and community spirit, stressing team work and respect for others. As an added incentive, members receive an opportunity to participate in field trips to places of educational interest. During daylight savings months the program includes basketball, softball, tutoring, among other activities, and is offered Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A deputy sheriff remains on-site at all times during afterschool hours and activities. Follow up criminal juvenile intervention occurs before and after on site hours.

All young people participating in this program have been required to submit liability waivers prior to admittance into the League. Additionally participants are required to submit an income verification form. Young people satisfying the criteria will receive an award item or certificate to recognize their participation in the program. The award ceremony is coordinated with the entire community including the Department of Recreation, appropriate school districts, and County Supervisor Don Knabe's Office.

CDBG funds will be used for a deputy's salary and benefits, fees for program related trainings, transportation van, equipment and supplies, and administrative costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Rowland Heights	4086.21-1	8,754	1,402
Rowland Heights	4087.21-1	6,648	3,449

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Name Carolyn Rosas County Park
Address 18500 Farjardo Street
Rowland Heights 91743-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F98415-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Pathfinder Senior Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This program was funded in fiscal year 1999-2000. The program aims to provide for the recreational needs of senior citizens, age 55 years and older. The activities are designed to be both recreational and educational, and include: arts and crafts, holiday celebrations, field trips, special events, and recreational and educational classes that are of direct interest to seniors.

An estimated total of 6,500 client contacts will be served.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries and benefits of a recreation services leader; equipment for sports; supplies for arts and crafts, sports and games; meals and snacks; field trips; and administration.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Rowland Heights		4087.01-	12,210	2,523
Rowland Heights		4087.22-	3,798	884
Rowland Heights		4086.21-	8,754	1,402
Low/Mod %	19.42%	**Totals**	**24,762**	**4,809**

Site Name Pathfinder Park
Address 18150 E. Pathfinder Road
Rowland Heights 91748-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96407-03 **Jurisdiction:** 4th District
Project Title: Handyworker Program (VICS)
Operating Agency: Veterans in Community Service
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 70
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $252,500

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within targeted unincorporated areas of the Fourth Supervisorial District.

This program is provided to upgrade the condition of homes of area residents. Homes assisted must be owner-occupied or rented by low- and moderate-income households, defined as households with income not to exceed 80 percent of the County's median income.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salary and benefit costs for president, project manager, assistant program manager, foreman, three crew members and fiscal officer. Non-personnel will pay for mileage and materials and the professional services of an auditor, utilities, rental equipment, telephone, Insurance Bond, Auto insurance, office supplies and training.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Cerritos/Norwalk Islands	5546.00-0	458	249
Cerritos/Norwalk Islands	5551.98-8	0	0
East La Mirada	5037.01-1	4,323	1,023
East La Mirada	5037.02-2	4,646	1,132
Hacienda Heights	4084.01-1	3,862	1,374
Hacienda Heights	4084.02-2	7,794	1,275
Hacienda Heights	4085.01-1	2,737	1,252
Hacienda Heights	4085.02-2	7,226	2,374
Hacienda Heights	4085.03-3	6,117	965
Hacienda Heights	4086.01-1	6,805	2,302
Hacienda Heights	4086.22-2	7,678	1,419
Hacienda Heights	4086.23-3	3,085	694
Hacienda Heights	4086.24-4	3,347	546
Hacienda Heights	4086.25-5	4,068	646
Harbor Gateway	2920.00-0	0	0
Harbor Gateway	5434.00-0	0	0
La Rambla	6099.00-0	1,592	770

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Rowland Heights	4087.21-1	6,648	3,449
Rowland Heights	4087.22-2	3,798	884
South Whittier	5020.01-1	2,293	549
South Whittier	5020.02-2	0	0
South Whittier	5021.00-0	4,539	1,404
South Whittier	5029.01-1	4,607	1,040
South Whittier	5031.01-1	6,090	2,758
South Whittier	5032.01-1	3,277	888
South Whittier	5032.02-2	3,469	1,391
South Whittier	5033.02-2	5,555	2,082
South Whittier	5035.01-1	5,545	1,976
South Whittier	5035.02-2	2,408	814
Low/Mod % 26.44%	**Totals**	**158,582**	**41,930**

5th District

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5BB18B-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: West Altadena CRP/ED Direct:Technical Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

In order to remove blighted conditions within the West Altadena Redevelopment Project Area, consultants will be hired to provide technical assistance and evaluate development proposals submitted by potential owner participant/businesses in the West Altadena Redevelopment Project Area and others that may respond to Request for Proposals. Consultants will also provide specific technical assistance to CDC staff regarding the following topics: financial feasibility, appraisal, relocation, acquisition development proposal and site assembly analysis, costs evaluations, environmental site assessment, audio/visual services, translation services, and advertisement for community meetings.

This activity will be implemented within the West Altadena Community Redevelopment Project Area. At the time of designation, the area contained blighting influences as described in the report to the Board of Supervisors accompanying the Los Angeles County, West Altadena Redevelopment Plan dated June 16, 1986. These findings are summarized in pages A-1 through A-3. The goal of these activities are to provide technical assistance to businesses to encourage them to expand into the improved existing buildings, and to relocate into vacant and underutilized structures.

Division staff will also meet with members of the community on a monthly basis to provide status reports on Division projects and to respond to community requests for information.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff costs; administrative costs; County Counsel services; consultants to prepare and distribute brochures, translation services, and provide audio services; and consultants to provide financial, appraisal, environmental site assessment, relocation, acquisition services to evaluate development proposals including analysis of the site assembly costs.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Low/Mod %	48.25%	**Totals**	**5,552**	**2,679**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5BM02X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: West Altadena Supermarket/Disposition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 02 Disposition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(b)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,000

Project Summary

This project will provide property management twice per month for all CDC-owned properties (22 parcels), including fencing, weed abatement, trash/debris removal, clean-up services for the block bounded by Woodbury Road, Lincoln Avenue, Acacia Street, Crosby Street, and Olive Avenue in West Altadena. These properties are being maintained for the eventual use for the West Altadena Redevelopment office/retail site.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, property management, and contractors for fencing, weed abatement, trash/debris removal, clean-up services, utility payments, and other property management services as required.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4603.02-0	3,982	1,707
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Altadena		4611.00-0	4,357	1,878
Low/Mod %	45.09%	**Totals**	**13,891**	**6,264**

Site Name West Altadena Supermarket
Address N. Lincoln Ave., Acacia St., Crosby St., Olive Ave., Stonehurst Dr., Archwood Pl., Figueroa St., and Woodbury Rd.
Altadena 91001-

Site Comments:
Census Tract 4610, Block Group 2

Site Type: Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5BM03R-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: West Altadena Supermarket/Asbestos Removal
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03R Asbestos Removal
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $13,000

Project Summary

This project will provide for asbestos surveys, monitoring, and/or removal of hazardous and/or asbestos containing material on specific parcels in the 80-acre redevelopment project area. Asbestos surveys monitoring and abatement will occur as required in all residential/commercial structures in the project area. The sites will later be used for the West Altadena Redevelopment Project (Census Tract 4619, Block Group 2).

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, contractors that will provide asbestos surveys, monitoring and removal services.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4603.02-0	3,982	1,707
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Altadena		4611.00-0	4,357	1,878
Low/Mod %	45.09%	**Totals**	**13,891**	**6,264**

Site Name West Altadena Supermarket
Address 394-406 Crosby Avenue, 2250, 2252, 2264, 2266 Lincoln Avenue
Altadena 91001-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5BM04X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: West Altadena Supermarket/Clearance and Demolition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 04 Clearance and Demolition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(d)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $54,000

Project Summary

This project will provide for clearance and demolition of various residential and commercial structures in the 80 acre redevelopment project area for proposed supermarket site. As properties are acquired, structures will be demolished, cleared and fenced.

Site Addresses: 394-406 Crosby Avenue, 2250, 2252, 2264, 2266 Lincoln Avenue (Census Tract 4610, Block Group 2).

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, clearance and demolition contractors, and an archaeologist if required.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4603.02-0	3,982	1,707
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Altadena		4611.00-0	4,357	1,878
Low/Mod %	45.09%	**Totals**	**13,891**	**6,264**

Site Name West Altadena Supermarket
Address 394-406 Crosby Ave., 2264, 2266, 2252, 2250 Lincoln Ave.
Altadena 91001-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5BM08X-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: West Altadena Supermarket/Relocation
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 08 Relocation
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(i)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $244,000

Project Summary

This activity will provide for relocation of households and businesses as part of the site assembly processes for the Redevelopment Project area (Census Tract 4610, Block Group 2) that will be used for future redevelopment. The Commission is acquiring properties and clearing the site to make way for the future development.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, relocation consultants, and relocation payments.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Low/Mod %	48.25%	**Totals**	**5,552**	**2,679**

Site Name West Altadena Supermarket
Address 394-406 Crosby Street, and 2264, 2266, 2252, 2250 Lincoln Avenue
Altadena 91001-

Site Comments:
Census Tract 4610, Block Group 2

Site Type Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 5KT14A-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Single Family Grant Program/Single-Unit/District 5
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 59
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $650,000

Project Summary

This continuing activity provides funds that will be used for small scale safety repairs to single-family residential units such as roofing, electrical, plumbing, lead based paint hazard measures, etc. Grants will be given to homeowners with a family income at or below 80 percent of the County's median income and who are elderly (62 or older), handicapped, disabled, a large family size of five (5) or more, or single head of household.

The grant amount shall not exceed $5,000* per household and an estimated fifty nine (59) grants will be provided. The cost of lead abatement work will be in addition to the maximum grant amount allowed for the program.

Services will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Specific tasks include initial review of applicant, preparation of grant documents, cost estimates, bid documents, securing contractor, construction services, processing contractor payments, monitoring, and assuring project completion.

CDBG funds will be used for the rehabilitation improvements, inspection services and lead abatement work. In addition, funds will be used to fund modification of septic tank and lateral connection to sewer lines in the Unincorporated San Pascual Area.

*In cases where the maximum grant amount is not sufficient to remedy all code violations, the Director of Housing Development and Preservation may increase the grant amount.

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600035-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Altadena Enterprise Zone
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $13,000

Project Summary

This project will provide technical assistance for small and medium-sized businesses on how to benefit from the Altadena Enterprise Zone (AEZ). The AEZ offers, through the State of California, certain tax and employment tax credits for eligible businesses located within the Enterprise Zone. CDC staff will update a database of EZ businesses, create EZ information circulars and maps, market the program through presentations to business groups and individual companies and direct mail, and facilitate employment credit vouchering. The State of California provides tax credits through the employment voucher up to $29,000 for employers conducting a trade or business inside the Enterprise Zone for wages paid to a qualified employee. The goal for Fiscal Year 03/04 is to assist two businesses to receive tax credits through employment vouchers.

CDBG funds will be used for: CDC staff and administrative costs; postage, printing, supplies, seminars; consulting costs for preparing maps of the Enterprise Zone and developing a database of businesses in the Zone.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Low/Mod %	48.25%	**Totals**	**5,552**	**2,679**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600115-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Altadena Community Improvement Center - Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: Community Partners
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $160,000

Project Summary

The Altadena Community Improvement Center - Handyworker Program is a continuing project which provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the Altadena area of the Fifth Supervisorial District. It is an objective of this program to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents which must be owner-occupied, or rented by low- and moderate-income households.

Handyworker services will focus on the following activities: energy conservation, plumbing, exterior/interior home repairs, installation of devices for the elderly and handicapped, and any emergency repairs that will provide security and safety improvements to single-family housing units. The maximum amount of each handyworker grant per household will not exceed $3,500.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for three handyworker staff, and non-personnel costs such as administrative professional services, facility rent, office equipment lease, telephone/paging/internet, memberships/dues, office/computer supplies, liability insurance, postage, printing and publications, fuel, the leasing of a van and storage bin, as well as handyworker materials and supplies. Additionally, CDBG funds will be used to purchase equipment and tools such as an airless paint sprayer, pressure washer, planer, ladders, small scaffold, drop clothes, paint equipment, and sander. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for Community Partners, Inc.'s administrative costs based on an approved cost allocation plan.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena	4601.00-0	5,829	661
Altadena	4602.00-0	5,348	1,304
Altadena	4603.01-1	5,347	1,780
Altadena	4603.02-2	3,982	1,707
Altadena	4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Altadena	4611.00-0	4,357	1,878
Altadena	4612.00-0	4,482	711
Altadena	4613.00-0	5,939	2,023
Altadena	4625.00-0	784	444
East Pasadena	4600.00-0	1,284	83
East Pasadena	4631.01-1	2,275	779

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn		1031.010	0	
South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn		9300.00-0	437	119
South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn		9301.00-0	224	80
South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn		9302.00-0	1,505	559
Low/Mod %	30.79%	**Totals**	**89,860**	**27,668**

Site Name	Altadena Community Improvement Center	
Address	2061 N. Los Robles Avenue, Suite 103	
	Pasadena, CA	91104

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600138-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Kids Kare-a-Van
Operating Agency: Citrus Valley Medical Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This continuing project aims to provide health care and support services to primarily low-income and underserved communities in the unincorporated areas of the Fifth District. The Kids Kare-a-Van project is a mobile clinic that provides the following services: health screenings, diagnosis, on-going monitoring and intervention, immunizations, and health education. Information on parenting, nutrition, safety, other health-related topics, and referrals for other services are also provided. At the conclusion of each visit, a plan is made for additional and/or follow-up care.

The Kids Kare-a-Van will serve children/youths between the ages of 0 to 18 years, who are from low- and moderate-income families of the unincorporated areas of the Fifth District, specifically Charter Oaks, Covina and Glendora Islands. It will operate weekly at specific locations:

Tuesdays - Slauson Park, 501 E. Fifth St., Azusa
Wednesdays - East Valley Community Health Center, 420 S. Glendora Avenue, West Covina
Thursdays - Covina Elementary School, 160 N. Barranca Avenue, Covina

Service is on a first-come, first served basis. The children/youths are referred to Kids Kare-a-Van project by school nurses, public health agencies and word of mouth.

An estimated total of 2,200 client contacts will be provided.

CDBG funds shall be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of two (2) nurses and a bilingual driver who also acts as a healthcare assistant.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Charter Oak	4035.00-	775	63
Charter Oak	4036.00-	1,670	253
Charter Oak	4037.01-	1,061	311
Charter Oak	4037.21-	610	197
Charter Oak	4037.22-	90	31
Charter Oak	4038.00-	4,159	1,457
Covina	4053.00-	306	164

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Glendora		4008.00-	592	200
Glendora		4009.00-	376	98
Glendora		4039.01-	362	185
Glendora		4040.00-	2,435	983
Glendora		4041.00-	4,367	1,809
Glendora		4042.00-	1,699	524
Low/Mod %	32.23%	**Totals**	**26,694**	**8,604**

Site Name Covina Elementary School
Address 160 N. Barranca Avenue
Covina 91722-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
The School is located in census tract 4037.22. Service area census tracts are 4059, 4060, 4061.01, 4035, 4036, 4037.01, 4037.21, 4037.22, and 4038.

Site Name East Valley Community Health Center
Address 420 S. Glendora Avenue
West Covina 91790-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
The Center is located in census tract 4065. Service area census tracts are 4053, 4055, 4057, 4066.01, and 4080.02.

Site Name Slauson Park
Address 501 E. Fifth Street
Azusa 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
The Park is located in census tract 4043. Service area census tracts are 4008, 4009, 4040, 4041, 4042, 4039.01, 4006.01, and 4058.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600169-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Technology Intern Program
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMJ Low/Mod Jobs
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Jobs

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $59,500

Project Summary

This project will provide supervision, training and employment for two interns at the Business Technology Center. The interns will perform, under supervision, tasks such as database development and management, web site development and management, and clerical and office functions for CDC staff at the BTC and for tenant companies at the BTC. This project will coordinate with the Science, Engineering and Technology Academy program of the Pasadena Unified School District and John Muir High School. This program will provide an introduction to interns to working in the high technology field in conjunction with the Commission's Business Technology Center.

CDBG funds will be used for: CDC staff, intern salaries, postage, printing, supplies, training and office equipment (one computer).

Geography

2400 N. Lincoln Ave
Altadena, CA 91001

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600373-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Neighbors Acting Together Helping All (NATHA)
Operating Agency: Neighbors Acting Together Helping All (N.A.T.H.A.)
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,880
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$214,745
	Total Leverage:	**$214,745**
	Total Funding:	$224,745

Project Summary

The Neighbors Acting Together Helping All (NATHA) program operates a Community Resource Center in Altadena that houses a computer lab for community use, a smaller room for individual and small group tutoring, a 2,000 square foot multi-purpose room and staff offices. The youth meet three times per week, for forty weeks.

CDBG funds will pay for the non-personnel cost of a portion of the rent based on the number of eligible youth they intend to serve.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena	4610.00-0	5,552	2,679

Low/Moderate: 48.25%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600446-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Windsor-Woodbury Project/Acquisition
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 01 Acquisition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(a)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,400,000

Project Summary

This activity will provide for the acquisition of real property for the development of the Windsor/Woodbury office park site. Properties will be acquired on a first come/first serve basis within the 3.5 acre site. The project properties are located on Windsor, Yucca, and Weimar.

CDBG funds will be used for CDC staff, administrative costs, appraisals, acquisition agents, legal expenses, title work, escrow costs, environmental, and property acquisition.

Geography

REGION	CT/BG	TOTAL POP.	LOW/MOD POP.
Altadena	4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
LOW/MOD % 48.25			

SITE NAME: Windsor-Woodbury Project
ADDRESS: 2143 Windsor
927, 933, 945 and 955 and vacant lot on Weimar Street
2144, 2172, 2136 and 2200 Yucca Lane
Altadena, CA 91001

SITE TYPE: Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600475-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Loma Alta Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 64,400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $45,058

Project Summary

This program is designed to meet the needs of families by providing activities and services that foster healthy child development, strengthen family relationships, increase family financial independence, and empower communities; thereby preventing child abuse and neglect. The program offers a variety of youth and family enrichment programs ranging from youth and adult athletics and educational opportunities to cultural performing arts special events. Many of these youth, without these programs, would have no opportunity to engage in recreational activities.

The physical/well-being activities include summer day camps, after-school activities, youth and adult athletic leagues, fitness and dance classes, boxing, swimming, other athletic and physical activities. Educational activities include adult literacy & English as a Second Language, Youth Tutoring, Head Start Programs, Tiny Tot Program and arts and crafts. Cultural activities include Cinco de Mayo Festival, Black History Month and Juneteenth and Sixteenth of September celebrations.

An estimated total of 64,400 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leaders), equipment (sports, camping, etc.) and supplies (arts, crafts, food and after-school, etc.), field trips and administrative costs for the program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4602.00	5,348	1,304
Altadena		4603.01	5,347	1,780
Altadena		4603.02	3,982	1,707
Altadena		4610.00	5,552	2,679
Altadena		4611.00	4,357	1,878
Low/Mod %	38.02%	**Totals**	**24,586**	**9,348**

Site Name Loma Alta Park
Address 3330 North Lincoln Avenue
Altadena, CA 91001-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600482-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Pamela Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This program is designed to meet the needs of families by providing activities and services that foster health child development, strengthen family relationships, increase family financial independence, and empower communities; thereby preventing child abuse and neglect. The program offers a variety of youth and family enrichment programs ranging from youth and adult athletics to cultural and performing arts special events. Many of these youth, without these programs, would have no opportunity to engage in recreation activities.

The physical/well-being activities include summer day camps, after-school activities, youth and adult athletic activities, fitness and dance classes, boxing, swimiing, other athletic and physical activities. Educational activities include adult literacy & English as a Second Language, Youth Tutoring, Head Start Programs, Tiny Tot Programs and arts and crafts. Cultural activities include Cinco de Mayo Festival, Black History Month and Juneteenth and Sixteenth of September celebrations.

An estimated 3,500 client contact will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leaders), equipment (sports, camping, etc.) and supplies (arts, crafts, food, after-school, etc.), field trips and administrative costs for the program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4312.00-	6,124	3,429
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4313.02-	1,642	486
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4314.00-	3,371	1,097
Low/Mod %	45.00%	**Totals**	**11,137**	**5,012**

Site Name Pamela Park
Address 2236 Goodall Avenue
Duarte, CA 91010-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600483-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Pearblossom Park Recreation Program
Operating Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This program is designed to meet the needs of families by providing activities and services that foster healthy child development, strengthen family relationships, increase family financial independence, and empower communities; thereby preventing child abuse and neglect. The program offers a variety of youth and family enrichment programs ranging from youth and adult athletics and educational opportunities to cultural and performing arts special events. Many of these youth, without these programs, would have no opportunity to engage in recreational activities.

The physical/well being activities include summer day camps, after-school activities, youth and adult athletic leagues, fitness and dance classes, boxing, swimming, other athletic and physical activities. Educational activities include adult literacy & English as a Second Language, Youth Tutoring, Head Start Programs, Tiny Tot Programs and arts and crafts. Cultural activities include Cinco de Mayo Festival, Black History Month and Juneteenth & Sixteenth of September celebrations.

An estimated total of 3,500 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel (recreation services leaders), equipment (sports, camping, etc.) and supplies (arts, crafts, food, after-school, etc.), field trips and administrative costs for the program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Littlerock/Pearblossom		9100-00	9,551	4,478
Littlerock/Pearblosson		9109.00	2,094	687
Low/Mod %	44.35%	**Totals**	**11,645**	**5,165**

Site Name Pearblossom Park
Address 33922 North 121st St. E.
Pearblossom, CA 93553-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600517-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Quartz Hills Interior Unit Door Replacement
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14C Public Housing Modernization
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 40
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide for the replacement of 320 interior doors which are of hollow core, worn out, and damaged. The replacement doors will be solid core doors. Project oversight will be conducted by the Construction Management Division.

CDBG funds will be used for construction, design, contingency, and Construction Management Division costs including: wages for Project Managment, inspections and labor compliance, as well as inter-fund transfers

Geography

Site Name Quartz Hills
Address 5028 West Avenue L-12
Quartz Hill, CA 93536-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

Site Name Quartz Hills
Address 42051 West 51st Street
Quartz Hill, CA 90805-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600518-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Orchard Arms Slurry Coat Driveway Improvements
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14C Public Housing Modernization
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 183
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide for protection of the existing driveway from drainage, and extend the useful life of the existing driveway. The project will take place at Orchard Arms and will be overseen by the Construction Management Division-CMD.

CDBG funds will be used for construction, design, contingency, and Construction Management Division costs including the following: wages for Project Managment, inspections and labor compliance, as well as inter-fund transfers

Geography

Site Name Orchard Arms
Address 23410-23540 Wiley Canyon Road
Valencia, CA 91355-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96505-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Jail Visitation and Family Assistance Project
Operating Agency: Friends Outside in Los Angeles County, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 260
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,788

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$7,280
	Total Leverage:	**$7,280**
	Total Funding:	$23,068

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Founded in 1955, Friends Outside is a private, nonprofit organization whose mission is to "assist families, prisoners, and ex-prisoners with the immediate and long-term effects of incarceration and to act as a bridge between those we serve, the community at-large and the criminal justice system." The Jail Visitation and Family Assistance Project provides services which primarily benefit low- to moderate-income clients and which reduce the inadvertent consequences of incarceration for persons affected, directly or indirectly, by incarceration (parolees, inmates, juvenile offenders and their families). These consequences include loss of family ties, financial hardships, emotional stressers and recidivism. Of special concern to Friends Outside are the children in these families, of whom it is estimated one in four will become criminal offenders unless they receive outside intervention. Friends Outside's services reduce family stress, increase access to resources, reduce the likelihood of recidivism and identify at-risk children so they may receive special attention at the earliest possible opportunity.

Services include the following: emotional support/counseling, information about the criminal justice system, resource referrals, transportation assistance, advocacy, jail visitation, emergency supplies of food, toiletries and prescriptive eyewear, special events, job placement and placement into drug and alcohol treatment programs. Services are provided on an ongoing basis by appointment, on a walk-in basis, written correspondence, and by telephone. Outcomes will be measured by client satisfaction surveys. All clients are assessed and receive short- or long-term services, depending upon their need.

All services have been recommended by the criminal justice system and academic studies as contributing to a reduction of recidivism, the maintenance of family ties, and the reduction of intergenerational crime in this target group.

In addition, an annual holiday party is held each year for program participants, and the Speaker's Bureau will make presentations and public appearances throughout the year to groups/organizations.

GOALS: To provide 260 client contacts to 153 new beneficiaries during the contract year.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the wages and benefits of the executive director and a case manager.

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

Site Name	Friends Outside in Los Angeles County, Inc.	
Address	464 East Walnut Street	
	Pasadena, CA	91101-

Site Comments:
Service area is Districtwide.

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96507-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Youth Counseling Program
Operating Agency: Project D.A.Y.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,475

Project Summary

This is a continuing project in which Project D.A.Y., since its inception in 1975, has provided diversion services aimed at reducing the number of troubled youth involved in the juvenile justice system and to reduce the incidence of crimes committed by youth in the community. Project D.A.Y. offers psychological counseling, drug and alcohol abuse treatment, and recreational programs through a network of subcontractors.

The Youth Counseling Project will provide individual counseling services for three pre-delinquent and delinquent youths who are from low- and moderate-income households residing in the community of Altadena. Counseling will take place at youths home, school, or counselors office. Resident youths may be referred to this program from law enforcement agencies, probation agencies, schools, the Department of Children and Family Services, and parents.

CDBG funds will be used for the salary and benefits of an Intake Specialist, and insurance.

Geography

Project D.A.Y
1020 N. Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena, CA 91103

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena	4601.00-	5,829	661
Altadena	4602.00-	5,348	1,304
Altadena	4603.01-	5,347	1,780
Altadena	4603.02-	3,982	1,707
Altadena	4610.00-	5,552	2,679
Altadena	4611.00-	4,357	1,878
Altadena	4612.00-	4,482	711
Altadena	4613.00-	5,939	2,023
Altadena	4625.00-	784	444
Low/Mod % 31.68%	**Totals**	**41,620**	**13,187**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96508-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Samuel Dixon Family Health Center
Operating Agency: Samuel Dixon Family Health Center, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $52,810

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$80,000
Other Local		$32,000
Other Private		$65,000
	Total Leverage:	**$177,000**
	Total Funding:	$229,810

Project Summary

This is a continuing program designed to assist low- and moderate-income persons in the Northwest region of the Fifth Supervisorial District of the Los Angeles County. A majority of the clients will be from the unincorporated area of the Santa Clarita Valley. Approximately ninety-five percent of the clients are from Santa Clarita Valley, three percent from the Antelope Valley and two percent of the clients are from the San Fernando Valley. The overall objective of the program is to provide primary medical services, quality outpatient care, immunizations, pediatrics, women's health, school physicals, family planning, laboratory services and referrals.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries of 2.5 medical assistants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Castaic/Val Verde		9201.02-2	19,381	4,380
Castaic/Val Verde		9202.00-0	470	88
West Canyon Country		9200.03-3	432	64
West Canyon Country		9200.11-1	8,563	695
West Canyon Country		9200.12-2	5,674	326
West Canyon Country		9200.13-3	0	0
West Canyon Country		9200.21-1	3,234	744
West Canyon Country		9200.22-2	0	0
West Canyon Country		9200.25-5	2,600	1,116
West Canyon Country		9201.01-1	699	97
West Santa Clarita Valley		9203.12-2	430	264
West Santa Clarita Valley		9203.25-5	1,766	184
Low/Mod %	18.40%	**Totals**	**43,249**	**7,958**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96510-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Senior Access Services
Operating Agency: Santa Clarita Valley Committee on Aging Corp.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $22,866

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that is designed to provide comprehensive support and service assistance to low-and moderate-income senior citizens who are at risk of being institutionalized. The program provides support services that allow senior citizens to remain in their homes, when due to their physical or mental condition, they are unable to assist themselves. The agency offers a variety of services including, housing information, health and wellness classes, transportation assistance, congregate meals programs, cases management, legal services, care planning, specialized exercise programs, counseling, and self-development activities.

Program services are designed to promote dignity, independence, cross cultural understanding and a more supportive social environment through the involvement of support groups and community education.

CDBG funds will pay a portion of salaries and benefits for Executive Director, Supportive Services Director, Administrative Director, Case workers/Care Managers, Administrative Assistant, MIS Specialist, Receptionist, Home Delivered Meal Assessor and Transportation Coordinator/Driver; as well as travel, space, office supplies, equipment, consultant/outside services, insurance, training and annual audit.

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

Site Name	Santa Clarita Valley Committee on Aging Corp.		
Address	22900 Market Street	Newhall	91321-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96511-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Parent Counseling Program
Operating Agency: Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 660
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $16,861

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The project provides outreach and counseling for low- and moderate-income parents of "high-risk" youth (age 14-18). The project provides for an initial applicant screening of approximately thirty (30) clients, to determine their needs and explain the intended goals of the program. Applicants are then enrolled in the Agency's Parenting Class which is an intensive twenty (20) week, (two-hour session) curriculum designed to instruct on proper parenting skills and help participants meet their self-established goals.

All program clients are also provided with approximately four (4) peer counseling sessions allowing for focused interaction on specific issues. Finally, the program allows for follow up calls to the participating clients (30) either during or after counseling sessions to answer questions and to encourage them in attaining their established goals. This outreach usually involves about three calls per client during the course of the year. Overall, clients particiapting in the program are either mandated by the court to attend the parenting classes or participate voluntarily to prevent and/or decrease gang and drug related violence in their neighborhoods. The program works closely with law enforcement agencies and complies with the minimum class content required by the Municipal Courts of the County of Los Angeles.

CDBG funds will pay for personnel costs, such as, partial payment of staff salaries, payroll taxes, and benefits in the positions of program monitor, and parent instructor. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for non-personnel costs, to include but not be limited to; liability insurance, community outreach, utilties, audit fees, supplies, telephone services and staff training.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena	4601.00-0	5,829	661
Altadena	4602.00-0	5,348	1,304
Altadena	4603.01-0	5,347	1,780
Altadena	4603.02-0	3,982	1,707
Altadena	4609.00-0	74	44
Altadena	4610.00-0	5,552	2,679
Altadena	4611.00-0	4,357	1,878
Altadena	4612.00-0	4,482	711
Altadena	4613.00-0	5,939	2,023

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96514-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Juvenile Diversion & Parenting Program
Operating Agency: United Community Action Network (U-CAN)
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,335
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $16,443

Project Summary

This is a continuing activity that funds the Agency United Community Action Network (U-CAN), a non-profit community-based organization that was founded to address the escalating problems of gang and drug activity in the Antelope Valley.

U-CAN provides comprehensive services to troubled youth ranging from 9-18 years of age and their families. Services include a 24-hour tip and help - line to report gang and drug activities, counseling programs and support groups, educational seminars, crisis intervention and referral programs and an intensive confrontational prisoner/youth counseling program.

U-CAN administers the Juvenile Diversion Program and Parenting Program to provide drug prevention and intervention, gang and drug rehabilitation, family counseling and other support services. Youth will attend a one-time Wise Talk session at the Sheriff's Station and 16 teen group counseling sessions. Parents will complete 16 sessions of parenting classes. U-CAN also provides one-on-one counseling with clients.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the salaries for the Executive Director, Director and Administrator.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Acton-Mint Canyon	9108.02-2	10,982	2,156
East Antelope Valley	9001.00-0	11,953	5,025
East Antelope Valley	9002.00-0	1,474	762
East Antelope Valley	9003.00-0	1,671	965
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9100.00-0	9,551	4,478
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9107.01-1	1,390	445
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9109.00-0	2,094	687
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9110.00-0	1,165	605
Quartz Hill	9009.00-0	2,252	803
Quartz Hill	9011.00-0	6,638	2,663
Quartz Hill	9012.01-1	6,583	2,272
Quartz Hill	9012.02-2	3,396	1,009
Quartz Hill	9103.00-0	2,725	386

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments: Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96515-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Children's Dental Screening Program
Operating Agency: Foundation for Children's Dental Health
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 450
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,052

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$34,675
	Total Leverage:	**$34,675**
	Total Funding:	$39,727

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The Foundation for Children's Dental Health (FCDH) will provide dental screenings to 450 children between the ages of two and sixteen years of age from low-income families residing in the unincorporated areas of the Santa Clarita Valley. As a result of the screenings, 33 children will receive full dental treatment. The Operating Agency shall screen and prioritize the patients to be treated and obtain appropriate eligibility documentation, medical histories and consent forms. The children will be identified through the list of participants in the federally funded free and reduced price school lunch program from selected schools in the Newhall, Castaic, Saugus, and Sulphur Springs Schools, and Hart School District, and through referrals from two local health clinics and Family Newhall Resource Center. Children screened are given a rating (1-5, 1 indicating very urgent-functional and social disability conditions requiring rapid attention, and 5 indicating that the child's mouth appears to be in good condition). Qualified children are referred to programs such as Medi-Cal or Healthy Families. Children that do not qualify for these programs are referred to qualified dental offices throughout the service area in order to receive full dental treatment as necessary. Dentists will be recruited on a pro-bono or nominal fee basis for the screenings.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a Program Coordinator of the dental screening program, and non-personnel costs for dentist fees and materials. The Program Coordinator will contact school districts throughout the year to identify children in need of dental care (which qualify under the Federally funded free and reduced lunch program), submit appropriate consent forms, recruit volunteer parents and school nurses for screening, recruit dentists on a pro-bono or nominal fee basis, assist dentists the days of screenings, notify parents of results of dental screening and refer them to the appropriate program (Medi-Cal, Healthy Families, or FCDH's dental services program).

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E97503-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Verdugo Homeless Outreach Project
Operating Agency: Verdugo Mental Health Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 45
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $28,991

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Verdugo Mental Health Center, Inc. (VMHC), is a private, nonprofit, community mental health agency founded in 1957 that provides a wide range of comprehensive services including outpatient services, community outreach and education, and case management for homeless persons with chronic mental disorders. This project will provide services to mentally ill homeless persons in the unincorporated areas of Montrose and La Crescenta of the Fifth Supervisorial district. VMHC will work with local law enforcement, social services, community and religious organizations to identify and evaluate the homeless persons in the area.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the Mental Health Outreach Worker position, who will implement this project.

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

Site Name	Verdugo Homeless Outreach Project	
Address	1540 E. Colorado Street	
	Glendale, CA	91205-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E97507-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Infant-Family Project - Fifth District
Operating Agency: Foundation for the Junior Blind
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,380
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $29,184

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$590,582
Other Federal		$30,840
	Total Leverage:	**$621,422**
	Total Funding:	$650,606

Project Summary

This continuing project provide home-based early intervention services for infants and toddlers from birth to three years of age who have visual impairment and multiple disabilities. These individuals reside in the Fifth Supervisorial District and have autism, cerebral palsy, mental retardation or a combination of any of these diagnoses in addition to their visual impairment. Infants, toddlers and families who participate in this project receive weekly home visits from a Bi-lingual Infant Family Specialist who provides: ongoing functional vision assessments; developmental functional vision reports; intervention activities; family support and education and assistance in transition from infant to preschool services. In addition, free low-vision exams by an optometrist and family recreation and educational workshops are offered to the families. This project takes referrals from the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services, state regional centers for the disabled, physicians, community professionals and family members. The majority of recipients are low- and moderate-income families. A minimum of 245 infants and family members will be served by the project this year.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries of two bilingual specialists.

Geography

Districtwide, 5th District **Low/Mod:** 38.52%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E98502-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Food Distribution Program
Operating Agency: Foothill Unity Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,878

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
General Fund	$11,702
Total Leverage:	**$11,702**
Total Funding:	$23,580

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Foothill Unity Center is a non-profit community supported organization that distributes food to 6,000 very low- income households primarily in the Monrovia, Duarte, Arcadia, Sierra Madre and Bradbury areas. Foothill Unity Center currently distributes about 20 tons of food per month. Good used clothes, referrals for medical, dental, counseling, education and jobs are also available.

The CDBG funds will be used to fund a portion of the wages of a Food Distribution Manager, who oversees our food distribution program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Arcadia	4304.00-	3,925	801
Arcadia	4305.01-	0	0
Arcadia	4306.00-	4,197	311
Arcadia	4307.01-	4,961	780
Arcadia	4308.03-	5,004	1,155
Arcadia	4313.00-	403	32
Arcadia	4315.00-	109	56
Arcadia	4316.00-	3,683	789
Arcadia	4317.00-	6,168	1,441
Arcadia	4318.00-	1,129	433
Arcadia	4319.00-	10	10
Arcadia	4325.00-	0	0
Arcadia	4631.01-	7	7
Arcadia	4800.11-	46	13
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4302.00-	207	91
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4311.00-	429	227

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Monrovia		4312.00-	184	161
Monrovia		4313.00-	542	216
Monrovia		4314.00-	290	206
Sierra Madre		4305.01-	4,051	777
Sierra Madre		4305.02-	6,507	2,083
Low/Mod %	33.70%	**Totals**	**112,130**	**37,785**

Site Name Foothill Unity Center
Address 415 West Chestnut Avenue
Monrovia 91016-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Primarily Serves Monrovia, Duarte, Arcadia, Sierra Madre and Bradbury within the 5th District. Census Tracts are: 4300.01,
4300.02, 4301.01, 4301.02, 4302.00, 4303.01, 4303.02, 4304.00, 4305.01, 4305.02, 4306.00, 4307.01, 4308.03, 4309.00,
4310.01, 4310.02, 4311.00, 4312.00, 4313.00, 4314.00, 4315.00, 4316.00, 4317.00, 4318.00, 4319.00, 4325.00, 4631.01,
4800.11.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E99520-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: After-School Program
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $22,494

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which is part of the City's summer and year-round youth programs conducted at Jefferson Middle School and Roosevelt Elementary Schools. This program will be conducted at Jefferson Middle School during the school year and at Roosevelt Elementary School during the school year as well as summer break. The program provides supervised recreational activities for elementary school/intermediate aged young people during and after school hours and over the summer breaks. Young people will be from the surrounding Los Angeles County area and low income areas of the City. The programs are to benefit approximately 15,500 duplicated young people from low- and moderate- income households during the fiscal year.

CDBG funds will be used for salaries and benefits of eight part-time employees, a recreation supervisor and two recreation leaders at Roosevelt School; a recreation supervisor and four recreation leaders at Jefferson School and for equipment and supplies.

Geography

Site Name: Jefferson Middle School
Address: 1340 E. Live Oak
San Gabriel 91776
Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

Site Name: Roosevelt Elementary School
Address: 400 S. Walnut Grove
San Gabriel 91776
Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96517-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
Operating Agency: Department of Community and Senior Services
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,499

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$132,000
	Total Leverage:	**$132,000**
	Total Funding:	$162,499

Project Summary

This is a continuing project for the Santa Clarita Valley Services Center. Under the administration of the Los Angeles County Department of Community and Senior Services, the Center provides a variety of services to low- and moderate-income residents of the communities of Castaic/Val Verde and West Canyon Country. Services include the following:

* Processing and counseling activities on social security problems;
* Para-legal counseling and processing of all types of immigration issues including naturalization;
* Food, clothing and homeless shelter services; counseling and direct assistance on an emergency basis;
* Direct community services which includes translation, forms processing, counseling and information and referral services;
* Network with a variety of community organizations which impact upon the welfare of the residents of the target areas.

The Center proposes to service a minimum of 950 new beneficiaries and provide a total of 5,000 client contacts.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salary of the Service Center Director associated with the operation of the program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Acton-Mint Canyon	9108.02-2	10,982	2,156
Castaic/Val Verde	9201.02-2	19,381	4,380
Castaic/Val Verde	9202.00-0	470	88
East Canyon Country	9108.01-1	16,376	2,172
West Canyon Country	9200.03-3	432	64
West Canyon Country	9200.11-1	8,562	695

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Site Name Santa Clarita Valley Services Center
Address 24271 San Fernando Road
Santa Clarita 91321-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F96521-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Code Enforcement - East Antelope Valley
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 18,459
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $138,375

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will enforce the County of Los Angeles zoning, building, and property maintenance codes to reduce health and safety hazards, while eliminating blight. This project will coordinate with the Community Development Commission's existing Housing Rehabilitation and Handyworker Programs in identifying property owners that may benefit from them. The project provides for the enforcement of codes to arrest neighborhood deterioration and eliminate unsightly, unsafe or unhealthy conditions by citing properties with substandard structures and excess debris, inoperable vehicles and overgrowth.

The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement.

CDBG funds will be used to provide for staff salaries and benefits for Supervising Building & Safety Engineer Specialist, District Building & Safety Engineering Associate, Senior Building Engineering Inspector, Building Engineer Inspector, Building Engineering Inspector Aid, Building Permit Technician II, Waste Control Engineering Inspector Trainee, Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Senior Waste Control Engineering II, Supervising Waste Control Engineering Inspector I, Supervising Waste Control Engineering II, Senior Typist Clerk and Secretary III. Non personnel will include mileage, equipment, supplies, telephone and rent.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
East Antelope Valley	9001.00-0	1,639	987
East Antelope Valley	9002.00-0	1,474	762
East Antelope Valley	9003.00-0	1,671	965
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9100.00-0	4,212	2,349
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9110.00-0	1,165	605
Quartz Hill	9009.00-0	506	318
Quartz Hill	9011.00-0	2,952	1,617
South Antelope Valley	9101.00-0	1,838	1,596
South Antelope Valley	9102.00-0	1,497	1,093
South Antelope Valley	9106.00-0	148	84
South Antelope Valley	9107.02-2	927	645
West Santa Clarita Valley	9203.12-2	430	264

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Identification

Project No.: F96522-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Code Enforcement - Fifth District
Operating Agency: Department of Regional Planning
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,135
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $200,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which includes the following activities: (1) conducting surveys to note code discrepancies; (2) receiving and reviewing complaints; (3) providing written notification to property owners; (4) providing information to property owners on the need to comply and the benefits; (5) providing follow-up inspections; (6) providing reports to the District Attorney, if necessary; and (7) attending courtroom hearings, if necessary. This project will also provide office consultation and information on rehabilitation programs. The Department will provide activity reports that will include, at minimum, case numbers, address, census tract, nature of violation, last action date and last action. The reports must reflect agreed upon focus areas.

The Department will also conduct two outreach meetings a year within the community and disseminate information on code enforcement.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of six (6) code enforcement officers, part of the salary of the Supervising Section Head who reviews all material such as reports to the District Attorney and letters before processing and the salaries of two (2) Full-time Intermediate Typist-Clerks who type reports, open and close cases, file, etc. CDBG funds will also be used for administrative costs, and non-personnel expenses such as mileage and film developing.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena		4610.00	5,552	2,679
Altadena		4625.00	784	444
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4311.00	429	227
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4312.00	6,124	3,429
Covina Islands		4053.00	306	164
East Antelope Valley		9002.00	1,474	762
East Antelope Valley		9003.00	1,671	965
Glendora Islands		4039.01	362	185
Littlerock/Pearblossom		9100.00	1,165	605
South Antelope Valley		9101.00	1,838	1,596
West Santa Clarita Valley		9203.12	430	264
Low/Mod %	56.22%	**Totals**	**20,135**	**11,320**

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Identification

Project No.: F96524-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Pamela Park/Temple Station
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $34,937

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$15,794
	Total Leverage:	**$15,794**
	Total Funding:	$50,731

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides approximately 140 at-risk, young people with activities, which include after school, summer, and holiday sports programs such as karate, basketball, skate park, and other recreational and educational community-based activities. In addition, the Department will also assist the Department of Parks and Recreation in implementing a "Tiny Tot" Preschool Program and a Computer Literacy Program.

CDBG funds will pay for a portion of a deputy's salary and benefits, excursion costs, equipment, supplies, consultants including a martial arts instructor, administration costs including program overhead, as well as costs related to the in-service training for staff.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4311.00-0	429	227
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4312.00-0	6,124	3,429
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands		4313.00-0	1,642	486
Low/Mod %	50.54%	**Totals**	**8,195**	**4,142**

Site Name Pamela Park
Address 2236 Goodall Avenue
Duarte 91010-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

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Identification

Project No.: F96525-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Youth Activities League-Charter Oak San Dimas Station
Operating Agency: Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 35,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,401

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$7,971
	Total Leverage:	**$7,971**
	Total Funding:	$68,372

Project Summary

The San Dimas Sheriff's Station Youth Activities League in Charter Oak is a continuing program which provides residents, ages 8 through 15, living in the targeted unincorporated county areas with year-round recreational and tutoring programs as a positive alternative to anti-social behavior the young people in the targeted area are exposed to. The target areas typically consist of low- to moderate-income single family dwellings. The young people from these homes have not participated in formal organized sports due to lack of family encouragement, lack of financial support, as well as peer pressure. Law enforcement coordinated youth activity programs are specifically designed for this type of "at risk" young people to bolster self-esteem and promote better relations between area residents.

Furthermore, these programs provide positive sources of tutoring, recreation and interaction in a safe and controlled environment. The program coordinator acts as a positive role model and conducts the various events with an emphasis on the principles of good sportsmanship and community spirit, stressing team work and respect for others. Teams are organized for individual game purposes only to encourage the interactions of all program participants. As an added incentive, members receive an opportunity to participate in field trips to places of educational interest to help reinforce scholastic values. During daylight savings months the program includes basketball, softball, flag football, soccer, tutoring, among other activities, and is offered Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A deputy sheriff remains on-site at all times during after school hours and activities. Follow up criminal juvenile intervention occurs before and after on site hours.

All young people participating in this program have been required to submit liability waivers prior to admittance into the League. Additionally participants are required to submit an income verification form. Young people satisfying the criteria will receive an award item or certificate to recognize their participation in the program. The award ceremony is coordinated with the entire community including the Department of Recreation, appropriate school districts, and the Fifth District Supervisorial Office.

CDBG funds will be used for a deputy's salary and benefits, program-related training, and program-related office and recreational supplies.

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Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Charter Oak		4037.21-1	610	197
Charter Oak		4038.01-1	4,133	1,113
Charter Oak		4038.02-2	3,449	1,389
Low/Mod %	32.95%	**Totals**	**8,192**	**2,699**

Site Name Charter Oak County Park
Address 20261 E. Covina Blvd.
Covina 91723-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: F97509-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Graffiti Removal (V)
Operating Agency: Department of Public Works
Subrecipient Type: L.A. County Dept.

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 91,226
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,209

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will consist of removing graffiti in the Fifth Supervisorial District on major streets, secondary streets, and adjacent private property in Altadena, East Pasadena, East San Gabriel, La Crescenta/Montrose, and South Slope San Gabriel Mountains.

GRAFFITI REMOVAL REQUIREMENTS
A. Graffiti removal carried out in a predominantly low - and moderate- income census tract requires no documentation of income eligibility.
B. Graffiti removal may be carried out within a census tract which is not predominately low- and moderate-income only when the following conditions are met:
1. Graffiti removal is limited to residential property.
2. The applicants must meet the same low- and moderate-income criteria required for Handyworker eligibility.
3. The Operating Agency must maintain income documentation to verify eligibility.

The Department of Public Works will not use water or sand blasting to remove graffiti.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for contractor costs.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Altadena	4601.00-	5,829	661
Altadena	4602.00-	5,348	1,304
Altadena	4603.01-	5,347	1,780
Altadena	4603.02-	5,348	1,304
Altadena	4610.00-	5,552	2,679
Altadena	4611.00-	4,357	1,878
Altadena	4612.00-	4,482	711
Altadena	4613.00-	5,939	2,023
Altadena	4625.00-	784	444
East Pasadena	4600.00-	1,284	84
East Pasadena	4631.01-	2,275	779
East Pasadena	4631.02-	3,496	1,302

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South Slope/San Gabriel Mtn		9302.00-	1,505	559
Low/Mod %	29.89%	**Totals**	**91,226**	**27,226**

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Identification

Project No.: L96501-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: HSCESGV, Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: The Human Services Consortium of the East San Gabriel Valley
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 28
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $160,300

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The handyworker program provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the targeted neighborhoods of the fifth supervisorial district.

The program is intended to upgrade the condition of the single family and mobile homes of area residents. Mobile home units assisted must be affixed to a foundation, fully skirted, and part of the County's permanent housing stock. Homes assisted must be owned and occupied by low- and moderate-income households, defined as households with incomes not to exceed 80% of the county median income.

The program is designed to contribute to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted residential neighborhoods while providing meaningful job training opportunities to area residents. The operating agency will provide handyworker services during the term of this contract.

CDBG funds will be used for the following: personnel including a portion of the salaries and benefits for a crew supervisor and trainees; non-personnel which includes travel, maintenance, insurance, materials, supplies and lead based paint costs including consultant fees for testing, lab reports, inspections and clearances, training, safe work measures, medical testing, and other costs that may be necessary to comply with HUD and OSHA regulations; administrative costs which include a portion of salaries and benefits for administrative staff such as Work Experience Supervisor, Accountant, Chief Financial Officer, and Assessment Workers, other allocated costs and direct program administration costs such as supplies to include: printer cartridges, file folders, pens and copying.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4302.00-	207	91
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4311.00-	429	227
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4312.00-	6,124	3,429
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4313.00-	1,642	486
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4314.00-	3,371	1,097
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4318.00-	1,832	553
Charter Oak	4035.00-	775	63
Charter Oak	4036.00-	1,670	253
Charter Oak	4037.01-	1,061	311

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Covina Islands		4060.00-	1,962	567
Covina Islands		4061.01-	164	0
Glendora Islands		4004.01-	0	0
Glendora Islands		4005.00-	82	0
Glendora Islands		4008.00-	592	200
Glendora Islands		4009.00-	376	98
Glendora Islands		4039.01-	362	185
North El Monte Islands		4315.00-	3,282	857
Northeast San Dimas		4003.01-	0	0
Northeast San Dimas		4003.02-	1,208	236
West Pomona Islands		4002.01-	932	91
West Pomona Islands		4002.02-	936	50
West Pomona Islands		4013.02-	317	32
West Pomona Islands		4016.01-	85	8
West Pomona Islands		4024.04-	23	23
Low/Mod %	33.42%	**Totals**	**43,111**	**14,407**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96509-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: Santa Clarita Valley Committee on Aging Corp.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $106,800

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides minor home repairs and rehabilitation services to eligible low- and moderate-income households within the unincorporated neighborhoods in the Santa Clarita Valley that are part of the Fifth Supervisorial District. It is the requirement and objective of this program to upgrade the condition of the homes, including mobile homes considered part of the County's permanent housing stock of low- and moderate-income residents who live within the target area. This program will contribute to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods while providing meaningful training opportunities for area residents. This project is anticipated to assist approximately 50 households.

CDBG funds will pay a portion of salaries and benefits for Executive Director, Handyworker Supervisor, Administrative Director, Case workers/Care Managers, Administrative Assistant, Bookkeeper, Handyworkers, Receptionist and Handyworker trainees; as well as travel, space, supplies, equipment, rent, telephone, home improvements, insurance, training, financial consultants and contracted services consisting of pest control.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Castaic/Val Verde	9201.02-2	19,381	4,380
Castaic/Val Verde	9202.00-0	470	88
East Canyon Country	9108.01-1	16,376	2,172
Oat Mountain	9203.03-3	1,672	294
West Canyon Country	9200.03-3	432	64
West Canyon Country	9200.11-1	8,563	695
West Canyon Country	9200.12-2	5,674	326
West Canyon Country	9200.13-3	0	0
West Canyon Country	9200.21-1	3,234	744
West Canyon Country	9200.22-2	0	0
West Canyon Country	9200.25-5	2,600	1,116
West Canyon Country	9201.01-1	699	97
West Santa Clarita Valley	9203.12-2	430	264
West Santa Clarita Valley	9203.25-5	1,766	184
Low/Mod % 17.01%	**Totals**	**61,297**	**10,424**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96512-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Handyworker Program - Fifth District
Operating Agency: Sun Village Chamber of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $132,650

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which provides minor home repair and rehabilitation services to eligible low-to moderate-income households within the Fifth Supervisorial District. The objective of this program is to upgrade the condition of residential homes including mobile homes, which are owned or occupied by low-to-moderate income individuals and considered part of the County's permanent housing stock. This program allows for the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhoods and provides meaningful job training opportunities for area residents.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for administrative and rehabilitation personnel, to pay a portion of salaries and benefits for the following positions: Director, Project Director, two (2) Crew Workers, Painter and the entire salary for the Program Administration Clerk and to cover non-personnel costs. Non-personnel cost will include the purchase of a truck, equipment and supplies, pay for trash pick-up, accountant services, utilities, liability and safety bond insurance, building lease, mileage and gasoline to administer the Handyworker Program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Acton-Mint Canyon	9108.02-2	10,982	2,156
East Antelope Valley	9001.00-0	11,953	5,025
East Antelope Valley	9002.00-0	1,474	762
East Antelope Valley	9003.00-0	1,671	965
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9107.01-1	1,390	445
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9109.00-0	2,094	687
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9110.00-0	1,165	605
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9551.00-0	9,551	4,478
Quartz Hill	9009.00-0	2,252	803
Quartz Hill	9010.01-1	176	0
Quartz Hill	9011.00-0	6,638	2,663
Quartz Hill	9012.01-1	6,583	2,272
Quartz Hill	9103.00-0	2,725	386
South Antelope Valley	9101.00-0	1,838	1,596
South Antelope Valley	9102.00-0	7,958	2,478
South Antelope Valley	9104.00-0	4,898	1,160

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod % 36.17% **Totals** **83,047** **30,036**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96513-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Graffiti Removal Program
Operating Agency: Sun Village Chamber of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 108,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,591

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which involves graffiti removal activities. The main objective of this program is to upgrade the condition of residential homes, commercial buildings, and public properties located within the designated target areas. This program contributes to the overall revitalization and stability of the targeted neighborhood and provides meaningful job training for area residents. The removal includes cleaning and/or painting of affected areas.

CDBG funds will be used for graffiti removal personnel costs (staff salaries and benefits for the following positions: Supervisor, Painter and Crew Worker) and non-personnel costs (equipment and supplies, truck insurance, gasoline and maintenance.)

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Acton-Mint Canyon	9108.02-2	10,982	2,156
East Antelope Valley	9001.00-0	11,953	5,025
East Antelope Valley	9002.00-0	1,474	762
East Antelope Valley	9003.00-0	1,671	965
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9100.00-0	9,551	4,478
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9107.00-0	1,390	445
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9109.00-0	2,094	687
Littlerock/Pearblossom	9110.00-0	1,165	605
Quartz Hill	9009.00-0	2,252	803
Quartz Hill	9010.01-1	176	0
Quartz Hill	9011.00-0	6,638	2,663
Quartz Hill	9012.01-1	6,583	2,272
Quartz Hill	9103.00-0	2,725	386
South Antelope Valley	9101.00-0	1,838	1,596
South Antelope Valley	9102.00-0	7,958	2,478
South Antelope Valley	9104.00-0	4,898	1,160
South Antelope Valley	9105.00-0	190	92
South Antelope Valley	9106.00-0	2,988	1,155
West Antelope Valley	9012.02-2	3,396	1,009

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod % 35.96% **Totals** **79,922** **28,737**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: L96516-03 **Jurisdiction:** 5th District
Project Title: Graffiti Removal Program-VICS (V)
Operating Agency: Veterans in Community Service
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 45,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,305

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide graffiti removal services to residential, commercial, and public properties located within designated targeted unincorporated areas of the Fifth Supervisorial District. Graffiti removal services will include cleaning and/or painting of all affected surface areas.

It is the requirement and the objective of this program to upgrade the condition of the homes of area residents, commercial buildings, and public properties. The program will, in effect, be contributing to neighborhoods while providing meaningful job training opportunities for area residents.

No sandblasting activities will be conducted by the Agency.

CDBG funds will be used for staff salaries and benefits for the foreman, materials, mileage and training.

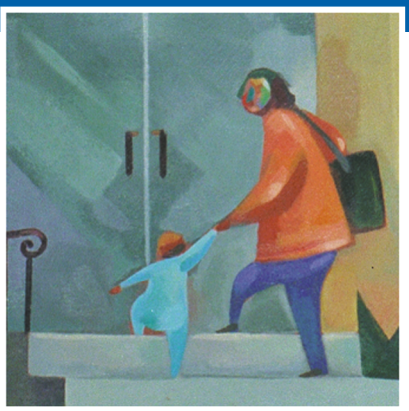
Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4302.00-0	207	91
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4311.00-0	429	227
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4312.00-0	6,124	3,429
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4313.00-0	1,642	486
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4314.00-0	3,371	1,097
Arcadia/Monrovia Islands	4318.00-0	1,832	553
Charter Oak	4035.00-0	775	63
Charter Oak	4036.00-0	1,670	253
Charter Oak	4037.01-1	1,061	311
Charter Oak	4037.21-1	610	197
Charter Oak	4037.22-2	90	31
Charter Oak	4038.01-1	4,159	1,475
Charter Oak	4038.02-2	3,449	1,389
Charter Oak	4063.00-0	160	0
Citrus Island	4081.01-1	1,266	347
Covina Islands	4053.00-0	306	164
Covina Islands	4055.00-0	449	214

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

West Pomona Islands	4002.02-2		936	50
West Pomona Islands	4013.02-2		317	32
West Pomona Islands	4016.01-1		85	8
West Pomona Islands	4024.04-4		23	23
Low/Mod % 33.25%	**Totals**	**44,377**	**14,754**	

Cities



Agoura Hills

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96781-03 **Jurisdiction:** Agoura Hills
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Agoura Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $8,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide administration and monitoring of the CDBG Program.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for portions of the salaries and benefits of the Community Development staff and Finance staff. The Community Development staff positions include the Director of Planning & Community Development, the Associate Planner, Principal Planner, Assistant Planner and Planning Intern; the positions in Finance include the Finance Officer and the Accounting Technician.

Geography

Citywide, City of Agoura Hills **Low/Mod:** 12.01%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96783-03 **Jurisdiction:** Agoura Hills
Project Title: Senior Citizen Recreation Program
Operating Agency: City of Agoura Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $17,096

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
General Fund	$31,604
Total Leverage:	**$31,604**
Total Funding:	$48,700

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that offers programs in health, nutrition, arts and crafts, fitness, travel, and social services, such as legal and tax information, renters assistance, and employment referrals, to senior citizens, age 62 years and older.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for portions of the salaries and benefits of the Recreation Secretary, Recreation Specialist, Recreation Supervisor, and the Director, for their time to administer the CDBG program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Agoura Hills **Low/Mod:** 12.01%

Site Name Senior Center
Address 30601 Thousand Oaks Boulevard
Agoura Hills 91301-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98790-03 **Jurisdiction:** Agoura Hills
Project Title: Single Family Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Agoura Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $88,879

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide up to 5 loans and/or grants of up to $25,000, to low- to moderate-income single family and condominium home owners. Examples of rehabilitation work for single family homes could include, but is not limited to, roofs, windows, doors, painting, installation of security devices, flooring, electrical, plumbing, energy conservation, and room additions to ease over crowding. Rehabilitation work for condominiums is limited to interior work only. Examples of work could include, but not limited to interior remodeling, replacement of flooring or fixed appliances.

CDBG funds will be used to fund loans and grants. Up to 20 percent of funds allocated to this program but not exceeding $19,969 will be used to hire a housing consultant to establish and administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Agoura Hills **Low/Mod:** 12.01%

Arcadia

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600100-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Meals on Wheels
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This program provides meals to disabled residents and will cover operating expenses to deliver two meals per day to approximately 40 disabled residents of Arcadia.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the cost to provide meals through the Meals on Wheels program, administered by the Arcadia Red Cross.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96616-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Congregate Meals for Senior Citizens
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8,060
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $39,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides elderly persons, 55 years of age and older, with a nutritious meal for lunch Monday through Friday at the Arcadia Community Center. This program is administered by the Recreation Department's Senior Citizens Services.

CDBG funds will be used to contract with a selected subrecipient to provide hot meals for the program, special events and holiday parties and for the partial salary of an Activity Leader I to coordinate the program. It is estimated that 31 seniors will participate daily, resulting in 8,060 meals being served annually.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

City of Arcadia
240 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, CA 91066-6021

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96617-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This program provides the general management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG projects and programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for preparation of contracts between the City and contractors, office supplies, staff salaries and benefits for the Administrative Services Director and Sr. Management Analyst.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96618-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 26
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $300,027

Project Summary

This is a continuation of an existing program that will provide 26 grants of up to $10,000 to low- and moderate-income homeowners for eligible improvements. These improvements include interior and exterior work, such as, painting, roofing, siding, and/or the restoration of items, such as heating, plumbing, and electrical structures. Other eligible improvements may include correction of code violations. The program will not generate program income.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the partial salary of a Senior Administrative Assistant and non-personnel cost for office supplies, contracting services, and consultant services to administer and monitor the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96619-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Information and Referral Services for Senior Citizens
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 18,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides senior citizens with essential information allowing them to maintain independent living and healthy lifestyles. The assistance and information services provided will include topics such as government benefits assistance (Medicare, social security, income tax, medical, SSI), housing, transportation, legal assistance, in-home services, health services and educational opportunities.

The number of persons to be assisted is projected to be approximately 18,000. The program must be limited to persons 55 years or older. This program is administered by the Recreation Department's Senior Citizen's Division.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the partial salaries of an Office Assistant, Activity Leader I and Activity Leader II to coordinate the overall project and non personnel costs to purchase reference materials for use by the program volunteer consultants, mileage expenses, training, office equipment, publications and membership fees, professional organization meetings, and office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99622-03 **Jurisdiction:** Arcadia
Project Title: Youth Services Program
Operating Agency: City of Arcadia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides financial assistance to low- to moderate- income young people to enable them to participate in citywide recreational programs such as Day Sports, and Music Camps; Sports training classes in baseball, cross country running, football, swimming, basketball; general recreation classes (i.e. dance, tennis, gymnastics, art, guitar and karate0; and day excursions to various amusement parks. Financial assistance will be provided to an estimated 200 participants, primarily in the form of registration fees, and/or for recreation equipment purchased or rental fees for those qualified young people who are either 18 years of age or younger.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for classes, camp, activity registration fees, recreational equipment, rental fees, office supplies, pager rental, mileage, and salary and benefits for a part-time Activity Leader, and Office Assistant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Arcadia **Low/Mod:** 25.01%

Artesia

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600376-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Oldtimers Foundation
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide funds to contract with a non-profit agency. The Oldtimers Foundation will provide nutrition services to Artesia seniors Monday through Friday except Holidays at the senior center and to home bound seniors via meals on wheels.

CDBG funds will be used to contract with the Oldtimers Foundation to provide the nutrition services to the seniors.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name Albert O. Little Community Center
Address 18750 Clarkdale Avenue
Artesia 90701-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600560-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Construction of New Albert O. Little Senior Center
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03A Senior Centers
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $457,753

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other State		$229,560
Prop A		$8,439
	Total Leverage:	**$237,999**
	Total Funding:	$695,752

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide for construction of a new senior center with restrooms and full service kitchen. The Albert O. Little Senior Center serves as the meeting location of the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program and other senior activities on a daily basis. The kitchen serves as a meal preparation site for all meals served to the senior nutrition program. The same building also serves to provide a meeting place for the Artesia Senior Citizens Clubs which meet once a week.

CDBG funds will be used to provide Architect, Engineer, Contractors, Project Administration, materials, and supplies necessary to complete the project.

Geography

Site Name Albert O. Little Senior Center
Address 18747 Clarkdale Avenue
Artesia 90701-

Site Comments: **Site Type: Construction Site**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600561-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: North Artesia at Risk Youth Center Installation of Security Shutters
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03D Youth Centers/Facilities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $45,500

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide for installation of security shutters at the North Artesia at Risk youth Center. The Center is utilized to provide at-risk youth with counseling services, problem resolution, homework tutoring, job coaching, mentoring, computer classes, etc. and recreational services and activities

CDBG funds will be used to provide materials, supplies, and contractor necessary to complete the project, and for the City's Management Analyst to administer the project.

Geography

Site Name	South Pasadena Senior Center	
Address	169th Street	
	Artesia	90701-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00015-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Children's Dental Health Clinic
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Project Summary

This project will provide funds to contract with a nonprofit agency. The Children's Dental Health Clinic will provide comprehensive dental health services which will include hygiene education and tooth restoration (tooth filling, simple extraction, etc.) to City of Artesia residents who do not have dental insurance or Medicare.

CDBG funds will be used to partially fund a nonprofit agency to provide services to low- and moderate-income City of Artesia residents.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name The Children's Dental Health Clinic
Address 21815 Pioneer Boulevard
Hawaiian Gardens 90716-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96002-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $21,185

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that provides for the overall CDBG program administration, including preparation of reports, summaries, and other documents necessary for implementation. Preparation of City Council Agendas and reports on CDBG matters and citizen participation tasks are also included in this project.

CDBG funds will be used for the personnel costs of the CDBG Program Coordinator and a portion of the City Manager's salary, non personnel costs for professional services, materials, and supplies to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96003-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Single Family Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $156,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$6,000
	Total Leverage:	**$6,000**
	Total Funding:	$162,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which will provide direct grants of up to $3,000 and $4,000 to low- and moderate-income single family households for minor and/or emergency repairs.

$3,000 Grant (Matching Fund Program - Citywide) - Rehabilitation costs are paid as follows: CDBG funds provide 75 percent, up to $3,000; and applicant contributes 25 percent of the costs of the rehabilitation. This program is available to moderate-income households in census tracts 5548.01, 5548.02, and 5549.00. Approximately six (6) cases will be completed from 7/1/03 through 6/30/04.

$3,000 Grant (Rehabilitation costs are paid by 100 percent of CDBG funds up to $3,000) - This program is available to low-income households in census tracts 5549.00 BG 1, 4, and 5, and all of 5548.02. Approximately twelve (12) cases will be completed from 7/1/03 through 6/30/04.

$4,000 Grant (Rehabilitation costs are paid by 100 percent of CDBG funds up to $4,000) - This program is available to low-income households in designated low- and moderate-income areas in census tracts 5549.00 BG 2 & 3, and all of 5548.01. Approximately twelve (12) cases will be completed from 7/1/03 through 6/30/04.

Grants provide funds for improvements, replacement and rehabilitation work as follows (but not limited to): bath tile/formica, carpentry, counter top tile/formica, doors, floors (wood, vinyl and/or carpet), electrical, security light fixtures, energy efficiency improvements, heating & cooling equipment, locks, masonry, painting, plumbing, principal plumbing fixtures (water saving shower heads, faucets, and toilets), roofing, screens, security bars, smoke detectors, stucco, windows, and water heaters, including pressure relief valves and "earthquake" strapping.

CDBG funds will be used for the rehabilitation grants to the households, a consultant, the salary of the building inspectors, Housing Rehabilitation Program Coordinator, and other non-personnel costs such as, mileage, office supplies, office equipment (e.g. desks, computers, furniture) associated with the administration of this project.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia

Low/Mod: 42.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96004-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Senior Citizen Information and Referral
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $14,000

Project Summary

This continuing program will provide a wide variety of programs to approximately 100 senior citizens, and senior citizens with special needs. The program consists of a nutrition program, Dial-A-Ride, bingo, a senior citizen club, line dancing, senior health screenings, exercise class, birthday celebrations, monthly trips, an annual cruise, a County Nutritionist, yearly holiday senior lunches, and an information and referral service. The assistance will be provided Monday through Friday, excluding major holidays, at the Albert O. Little Community Center, located at Artesia Park.

CDBG funds will be used for the partial salary of the Senior Coordinator, and for materials, and supplies to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name	Albert O. Little Community Center	
Address	18750 Clarkdale Avenue	
	Artesia	90701-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96007-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Community Family Guidance Center
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05N Abused and Neglected Children
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide funds to contract with the Community Family Guidance Center, a non profit agency, that will provide counseling services and parent education classes to abused children and their families.

CDBG funds will be used to provide counseling services to approximately 50 clients which will include abused children and parents, individually or as a group or family.

Geography

Citywide , City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name	Community Family Guidance Center	
Address	10929 South St., Suite 208B	
	Cerritos	90703-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96008-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide funds to contract with a non profit agency, the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, to provide supplemental services to the City of Artesia (in addition to the CDC's contract with the Los Angeles Fair Housing Congress). A direct contract between the City of Artesia and the Fair Housing Foundation will benefit low- and moderate-income Artesia residents.

The services directly contracted for are as follows: discrimination counseling, complaint conciliation, investigation of bona fide discrimination complaints, client assistance with pursuing cases, proactive audit investigations for patterns of practice and landlord and tenant counseling, mediation, and referral services.

CDBG funds will be used to contract with the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach to provide services to Artesia residents.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name	Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach	
Address	4014 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 202	
	Long Beach	90807-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96011-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Su Casa Family Crisis and Support Center
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05G Battered and Abused Spouses
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,600

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide funds to contract with Su Casa Family Crisis and Support Center, a non profit agency, to provide assistance to victims of domestic violence and child abuse. Services provided include a handicap-accessible shelter and supportive services, a 24 hour crisis hotline, and outreach services.

CDBG funds will be used to contract with Su Casa Family Crisis and Support Center to provide services to Artesia residents.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96013-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Graffiti Removal
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,953
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide funds for the removal of graffiti from public and private properties in designated low-income areas of the City of Artesia. The Operating Agency anticipates the removal of approximately 30,000 square feet of graffiti. Furthermore, Vine Planting will also be established to abate and deter graffiti in the Low/Mod Income Areas of the City.

Graffiti removal assistance will be to approximately 500 public and private properties or an estimated total of 30,000 square feet of surface removal, approximately 25 cases will be accomplished per month.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the above services, personnel costs (Maintenance Worker I, II and Maintenance Specialist I), supplies, and equipment.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Artesia	5548.01-1	2361	1416
Artesia	5548.01-5	814	217
Artesia	5549.00-2	1297	662
Artesia	5549.00-3	481	287
Low/Mod % 52.13%	**Totals**	**4953**	**2582**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96014-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Annual Neighborhood Clean Up
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,953
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide funds to contract with a disposal service to remove trash, debris, appliances, furniture, and other household items in order to help eliminate public hazards. Items not being accepted include building materials, auto parts, and hazardous materials. Large items will be placed on the curb for pick up.

This project will be implemented in two block group areas of census tracts 5549.00, and all of 5548.00, once during the program year.

CDBG funds will be used for the above services, City staff time (portion of salary for the following position: Maintenance Worker I,II or III, depending on work rotation), project coordination/implementation, supplies, and equipment.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Artesia	5548.01-1	2361	1416
Artesia	5548.01-5	814	217
Artesia	5549.00-2	1297	662
Artesia	5549.00-3	481	287
Low/Mod % 52.13%	**Totals**	**4953**	**2582**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96017-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Consolidated Youth Services
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 45
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,600

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide funds to contract with a nonprofit agency, Consolidated Youth Services Network, Inc., for the purpose of coordinating programmatic diversion services for young people under the age of 18 years. These services are provided free of charge and would specifically target the low-income/poverty level young people whose behavior has placed them "at risk" of becoming delinquent and involved with the Juvenile Justice System.

Services will include the following treatments: Improve family relationships, improve problem solving/resolution skills, increase self awareness and self esteem, improve behavioral patterns and school performance, enhance communication skills and emotional well being, and enhance drug free, alcohol free, and gang free living.

Consolidated Youth Services Network's program uses a multidisciplinary approach to deal with our young people who are experiencing difficulty. Staff consists of psychologists (Ph.D.), Licensed Clinical Social Workers (LCSW), licensed Marriage-Family Counselors (MFCC), or certified teachers.

CDBG funds will be used to fund a nonprofit consultant to provide services to low- and moderate-income youth from the City of Artesia.

Geography

Citywide, City of Artesia **Low/Mod:** 42.54%

Site Name Consolidated Youth Services Network
Address 15300 Downey Avenue
Paramount 90723-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98012-03 **Jurisdiction:** Artesia
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Artesia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,550

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which will provide funds for the enforcement of private property standards and codes as part of an over-all program of neighborhood preservation in designated low-income areas of the City of Artesia. Additionally, funds will be used for prosecution and court fees for enforcement cases, if any. If any income is generated through the cases it will be returned to the CDBG program.

In addition to the Code Enforcement activities, the Operating Agency is augmenting its preservation efforts with the CDBG Residential Rehabilitation Program, which also emphasizes work in the lower income areas.

CDBG funds will be used for code violations which may require prosecution due to persistent non-compliance of code regulations. Funds will pay for inspection by the City Code Enforcement Officer, fees for the City Prosecutor, and court fees for enforcement of cases (not to exceed $1,800 per case), if any. Funds will also be used for personnel costs (Code Enforcement Officer) to administer the program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Artesia	5548.01-1	2361	1416
Artesia	5548.01-5	814	217
Artesia	5549.00-2	1297	662
Artesia	5549.00-3	481	287
Low/Mod % 52.13%	**Totals**	**4953**	**2582**

Azusa

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600090-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: YWCA-WINGS
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05G Battered and Abused Spouses
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 855
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,500

Project Summary

This continuing program provides assistance to women and their children who are victims of domestic violence. Client contact is initially made via the YWCA-WINGS 24-hour helpline. After an initial interview with a helpline advocate and determination of eligibility, the client is assigned to either a 45-day residential program, or to the WINGS Outreach and Education Center located at 919 N. Grand Avenue, Covina, CA 91724. Approximately 49 women or 855 client contacts will receive individual counseling, emergency assistance, group support, legal assistance, and/or crisis intervention. This program benefits battered women, a presumed benefit group.

CDBG funds will be used to pay subrecipient services, specifically the salaries and benefits of three (3) Outreach Program Case Managers.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600091-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Project Sister Teen Assault Prevention
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This continuing program seeks to reduce the incidence of sexual violence and harassment among youths ages 13-18 years old, and increase their awareness of personal safety. This program, which is also funded by the Office of Criminal Justice, will be delivered by the Education and Outreach Coordinator and Prevention Education Specialist. Using videos, role playing, multi-media presentations and handouts, they will assist teens in understanding consent, developing skills at negotiating interpersonal relationships free of assault and intimidation, address self-protection, and promote personal safety awareness. They will also assist teens in identifying supportive adult resources. These educational presentations will be made to middle school students at Foothill and Center Middle Schools. All schools have a minimum of 51% of their students receiving reduced or free lunch based on low income certification.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the sub-recipient, specifically salaries and benefits of the following full-time positions: Education and Outreach Coordinator and two (2) Prevention Education Specialist; for education materials such as books, flyers, hand-outs, video materials and other education/instructional materials; for travel expenses; and program administration.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Azusa		4006.01-9	2,324	1,302
Azusa		4008.00	2,432	1,198
Azusa		4040.00-1	678	172
Azusa		4040.00-2	633	194
Azusa		4040.00-4	376	190
Azusa		4041.00	458	224
Azusa		4042.00	4,953	2,757
Azusa		4043.00	6,928	3,824
Azusa		4045.00-1	2,698	1,897
Azusa		4045.00-2	920	290
Irwindale		4046.00-1	1,674	958
Covina		4058.00	2,275	801
Low/Mod %	52.00%	**Totals**	**26,349**	**13,807**

Site Name Center Middle School

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Foothill Middle School serves census tracts 4006.01-9, 4008.00, 4040.00-1, 4040.00-2, 4042 and 4043.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600434-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Senior Nutrition Site Manager
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 33,350
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $17,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$88,200
Other Federal		$17,700
Other Local		$91,000
Other Private		$42,700
	Total Leverage:	**$239,600**
	Total Funding:	$256,600

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project will fund the salary and benefits of a part-time Senior Nutrition Site Manager for the City of Azusa's Congregate and Home Delivered Meals Programs.

The Congregate Meals Program provides 23,750 hot and nutritional lunch meals to an estimated 725 seniors annually. These meals are served daily at the Azusa Senior Center. The Home Delivered Meals Program provides about 9,600 meals annually to housebound seniors who reside in the City of Azusa. The Senior Nutrition Site Manager will coordinate both programs, train the volunteer food service workers, and coordinate special events geared toward educating the elderly on proper nutrition. Other funds have been secured from Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging, City of Azusa, United States Department of Agriculture and private donations to be used to provide meals and other associated costs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay 100% of the salary and benefits of a part-time Senior Nutrition Site Manager.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name Azusa Senior Center
Address 740 N. Dalton Ave.
Azusa 90020-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00031-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Homeless Assistance/ESGVCH
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 132
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide emergency shelter, food and year round assistance to an estimated 50 homeless individuals and families and perform 132 client contacts identifying themselves as Azusa residents. Services will be provided by East San Gabriel Valley Coalition for the Homeless (ESGVCH) and include provision of food, clothing, motel vouchers, referrals, bus tokens, the use of a Cold Weather Shelter, referrals to jobs and housing, public aid application and assistance, and social support.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel services and supplies, which includes motel vouchers, emergency food, transportation and program administration expenses, and salaries and benefits of the part time Emergency Assistance Director.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name	ESGV Coalition for the Homeless	
Address	1345 Turnbull Canyon Road	
	Hacienda Heights, CA	91745-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00032-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Homework House
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$59,350
	Total Leverage:	**$59,350**
	Total Funding:	$74,350

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide tutoring, enrichment activities, and motivational support to low income Azusa children, ages preschool through high school. The program will be administered by the Neighborhood Homework House, a non-profit organization. A network of trained volunteer college students, neighborhood and religious organization representatives, and teachers provide these services in rented apartments within the neighborhood of the participants. This project will help fund two (2) Homework House sites currently in operation at 561 E. 9th Street, Apt. 3, in the City of Azusa. A second Homework House will be located in the Atlantic Gardens Community At 667 Glenfinnan Street. These services will be provided to an estimated 67 children or 3,000 client contacts.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the sub-recipient, specifically the salary and benefits of the Program Coordinator, and for program insurance.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name Neighborhood Homework House
Address 561 E. 9th Street, Apt. 3
Azusa, CA 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Neighborhood Homework House- Atlantis Gardens
Address 667 Glenfinnan Street
Azusa, CA 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96032-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Single Family Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $159,700

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$150,000
	Total Leverage:	**$150,000**
	Total Funding:	$309,700

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide 40 minor home repair grants up to $5,000, and 10 HOME rehabilitation loans up to $25,000, to low/moderate income residents citywide. Project rehabilitation administration will also be funded as a part of this program. Eligible improvements include roofing, correction of plumbing, electrical, and other code deficiencies, exterior painting, water and energy efficiency improvements, safety and security device installation, deferred maintenance repairs, incidental landscaping, sidewalks and driveways, evaluation and reduction of lead-based paint hazards, and improvements to remove architectural barriers.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for minor home repair grants and professional consultant services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Azusa		4006.01	11,442	4,218
Azusa		4006.02	4,160	2,238
Azusa		4008.00	2,432	1,198
Azusa		4040.00	1,687	556
Azusa		4041.00	458	224
Azusa		4042.00	4,953	2,757
Azusa		4043.00	6,928	3,824
Azusa		4044.00	7,470	3,774
Azusa		4045.00	4,279	2,485
Low/Mod %	48.56%	**Totals**	**43,809**	**21,274**

Site Name Azusa Light & Water Building, Housing Office
Address 729 N. Azusa Ave.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96033-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Referral & Case Management for the Disabled
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This continuing project provides services that inform, empower and enable persons with disabilities to achieve independent living skills. The program, administered by Service for Independent Living (SCIL), offers advocacy, attendant care, peer counseling, housing and information referral to severely disabled residents. This project will provide 100 hours of advocacy, attendant care, peer counseling, housing and information referral to 33 severely disabled Azusa residents, at an average of 3 hours per person.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for services provided by the non-profit sub-recipient, specifically a portion of the salaries and benefits of the following full-time positions: Advocate, Program Assistant and Operation Manager.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name Service Center for Independent Living
Address 963 Badillo Avenue
Covina 91722-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Service Center for Independent Living
Address 109 Spring Street
Claremont 91711-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96034-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Senior Referral & Case Management
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,280
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

This continuing project provides professional services to senior citizens, ages 55 years and older. Services include information and assistance, comprehensive assessment, and care management. The project will directly benefit an estimated 230 seniors with 1,280 client contacts.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for subrecipient services; specifically a portion of the hourly wages of a bilingual paraprofessional Care Manager and the Project Director, mileage and publications.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name	Azusa Senior Center
Address	740 N. Dalton Avenue
	Azusa 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96036-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $54,675

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will fund the general administration of the CDBG program. Overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of the CDBG-funded programs, and fulfillment of reporting requirements will be implemented as part of this project.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salaries and benefits of Redevelopment staff for actual hours worked on the program. Positions funded include the Senior Accountant, Assistant Economic Development Director, Economic Development Specialist, Administrative Secretary, and Office Specialist. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for non-personnel services, to include: office supplies, travel/mileage expense, attendance to CDBG related workshops, conferences and for publications.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96037-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: After School Program
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 192,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project with the addition of Dalton School. The City of Azusa Parks and Recreation Department will provide after school recreation programs at Powell, Murray, Dalton and Mountain View Elementary Schools. Azusa children, ages 5 to 14, will be offered recreation programs that include team sports, crafts, field trips, and other educational activities. Each school site will be staffed by one Recreation Leader and one Assistant, from 2:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Staff members will coach, coordinate special events and activities, and provide general supervision. Approximately 1,600 children will be served.

CDBG will fund a portion of the salaries and benefits for the following part-time positions: four (4) Recreation leaders and four (4) Assistants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Azusa		4006.01-9	2,324	1,302
Azusa		4006.02-2	1,471	781
Azusa		4008.00-1	2,432	1,198
Azusa		4041.00-3	458	224
Azusa		4042.00-1	976	522
Azusa		4042.00-3	1,272	403
Azusa		4042.00-4	2,705	1,832
Azusa		4043.00-1	1,222	896
Azusa		4043.00-2	821	545
Azusa		4043.00-3	1,440	694
Azusa		4043.00-4	1,343	837
Azusa		4043.00-5	1,356	494
Azusa		4044.00-0	7,470	3,774
Azusa		4045.00-1	2,698	1,897
Low/Mod %	55.04%	**Totals**	**24,193**	**13,316**

Site Name Mountain View School
Address 201 N. Vernon
Azusa 91702-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96039-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Homeless Outreach /Peregrinos
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 225
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

This continuing project provides outreach, assessment, and case management/referral services to approximately 55 homeless persons or 225 client contacts annually. Peregrinos' de Emaus, a non-profit organization, will provide a part-time Outreach Program Manager who will canvass various locations where homeless people converge, provide intake and assessment, and offer referrals or assistance to necessary support services, such as public benefit, rent or utility payment assistance, employment, health care, and/or shelter. Emergency funds will also be provided on an as-needed basis. The program complements the overall services provided by the Peregrinos' de Emaus Homeless Shelter, that focuses on assisting those homeless individuals interested in getting off the streets and into gainful employment.

CDBG will be used to pay for the services of the non-profit consultant, specifically: salary of the Outreach Program Manager, accounting services, and for emergency assistance such as the provision of shelter and transportation vouchers.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name	Peregrinos' de Emaus
Address	447 Soldado Avenue
	Azusa 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98031-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Adult Literacy Services
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $18,044

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$139,397
	Total Leverage:	**$139,397**
	Total Funding:	$157,441

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Azusa City Library offers literacy instruction to adults (16+) whose reading, writing and/or math skills are below the 6th grade level. The Literacy Assistant offers instruction to small groups, as well as individualized instruction provided through the use of computer software programs, as well as tutoring programs. This program is funded with CDBG funds, as well as State CLSA and City General Funds.

Approximately 70 adults or 400 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel services to include the salary and benefits of a full-time Literacy Assistant; and for literacy training materials and supplies. State CLSA and City general funds will pay for the remaining program costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Azusa **Low/Mod:** 48.56%

Site Name City of Azusa Library
Address 729 N. Dalton Avenue
Azusa 91702-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98038-03 **Jurisdiction:** Azusa
Project Title: Student Resource Officer/Azusa
Operating Agency: City of Azusa
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 110
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $13,970

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$87,629
	Total Leverage:	**$87,629**
	Total Funding:	$101,599

Project Summary

This continuing project is a collaborative effort of the Azusa Police and Azusa Unified School District (AUSD). It assigns a Police Officer as a Student Resource officer at Azusa High School to provide positive police contact, reduce suspensions and drop-outs, deter campus crime, provide counseling for abused and neglected youths, act as a liaison with Department of Children Services, and introduce programs promoting anti-drug and anti-gang activities. General funds from City of Azusa and AUSD provide additional funding sources for this project.

The School Resource Officer will work for 20 hours per week during the school year, and will be responsible for policing the campus, providing counseling and guidance, promoting anti-drug and anti gang activities, and transporting truant students back to school. The City of Azusa and AUSD will fund salaries and benefits of the SRO position, using CDBG and general funds. Approximately 110 client contacts will be conducted.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salaries and benefits of one police officer position.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Azusa	4040.00-4	376	190
Azusa	4041.00-3	458	224
Azusa	4043.00	6,928	3,824
Azusa	4044.00	7,470	3,774
Azusa	4045.00	4,279	2,485
Irwindale	4046.00-1	1,674	958
Irwindale	4046.00-9	100	53
Covina	4058.00	2,275	801
Low/Mod % 52.25%	**Totals**	**23,560**	**12,309**

Site Name Azusa High School

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Bell

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600511-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Lead-Based Paint/ Hazard Test/ Abatement Program
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide funding for lead-based paint and lead hazard testing and abatement costs in conjunction with the Residential Rehabilitation and Handyworker Programs.

CDBG funds will be used for a lead hazard testing firm to conduct lead-based paint and lead hazard evaluations and to perform clearance testing. CDBG funds will also be used to hire certified lead abatement contractors for the removal of lead-based paint and lead hazards.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96061-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Single-Unit Residential Rehabilitation Program
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $240,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that will provide approximately 20 grants of up to $3,000 for low- and moderate-income mobile homeowners and $5,000 to eligible low- and moderate-income homeowners. Approximately five (5) deferred loans of up to $12,000 are also available for low- and moderate-income homeowners who are elderly, severely handicapped or families in overcrowded housing conditions.

The program will be administered by City staff.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the grants and loans, including lead-based paint inspection and abatement costs. CDBG funds will also pay for a Housing Specialist to administer the project and direct, non-personnel costs such as office and project supplies, office equipment and vehicle maintenance. Program income may be generated.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96062-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Senior Nutrition
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$50,000
Other Federal		$254,808
	Total Leverage:	**$304,808**
	Total Funding:	$324,808

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which will provide funding for a senior meals program for senior citizens in the community who are 55 years of age or older. Meals are served at the Murray Place Senior Citizen's Housing Complex located at 4324 Florence Avenue, Bell, CA., and one day a week at the Bell Community Center located at 6250 Pine Avenue, Bell, CA. Approximately 250 meals are served weekly. The program also provides funds for a site manager, a meals coordinator, fringe benefits, and liability insurance to operate the Senior Nutrition Program.

Funding in the amount of $254,808 from the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging (LACAAA) and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and $50,000 from the Oldtimers Foundation General Funds are allocated to the Senior Nutrition Program in addition to CDBG Funds.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel costs for the subrecipient to provide the hot lunches and operate the program.

Site Name: Oldtimer's Family Center
Address: 3355 Gage Avenue
Huntington Park, CA 90255
Site Type: Facility Location

Site Name: Murray Place Senior Citizen's Housing Complex
Address: 4324 Florence Avenue
Bell, California 90201
Site Type: Facility Location

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96064-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $83,570

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that will provide for the general management, oversight, and coordination of the CDBG program.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel services to pay for consultants and direct non-personnel costs such as office and program supplies, and office equipment, such as a computer, printer and typewriter.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96065-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Graffiti Removal
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 22,558
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $105,355

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which will provide funding for a subcontractor to remove graffiti from public and private properties. The graffiti removal program consists of covering graffiti with paint or "baking soda-blasting" of the graffiti off of curbs, sidewalks, streets, walls and trees.

The graffiti eradication program will operate forty (40) hours a week, with the goal of removing an average of 90,000 square feet of graffiti per month utilizing paint and blasting equipment.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel services to administer the program. The City will retain the services of a consulting firm to remove the graffiti.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96069-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 500
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $170,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide comprehensive code enforcement services in deteriorating or deteriorated areas to support rehabilitation and public improvement projects.

The Operating Agency will investigate approximately 41 cases, commercial and residential, per month. The goal is to bring 90 percent of these cases to voluntary compliance, and the remaining 10 percent will be prosecuted to ensure compliance.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel costs to provide one (1) code enforcement officer, and two (2) part-time assistants, and a City Prosecutor. In addition, CDBG funds will be used for direct non-personnel costs such as data information services, office and project equipment and supplies, vehicle maintenance and membership dues.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99075-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell
Project Title: Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: City of Bell
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $93,250

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$50,000
	Total Leverage:	**$50,000**
	Total Funding:	$143,250

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide funding for handyman services to eligible low- and moderate- income homeowners. The handyman services will include, but are not limited to, minor home repairs, such as interior and exterior painting, plumbing, electrical, screens, doors, fencing, installation of porch lights, garage repairs, home security, safety and energy saving devices, and yard clean-up. Materials are not to exceed $500 per household/applicant. Approximately 25 handyworker jobs will be completed during the program year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for direct non-personnel costs, including lead based paint inspections and abatement costs, equipment, supplies, vehicle maintenance, uniforms and program operations. In addition, one (1) full-time Housing Rehabilitation Technician will be funded with benefits to perform handyman services. A second Housing Rehabilitation Technician will be funded through the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) monies for the handyman services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell **Low/Mod:** 71.85%

Bell Gardens

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600540-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Community Service Civic Center Parking Development
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03G Parking Facilities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,000

Project Summary

The project will facilitate the installation of the parking for the recently purchased Sierra Building. The building was purchased to be used as a community services facility (project number D00086-00) and will require additional parking spaces in addition to the existing twenty-six (26) spaces and one (1) handicapped parking space. Ten (10) new spaces will be created and shall accommodate staff and clientele of the Sierra Building.

CDBG funds will be used solely for the construction of the proposed parking improvements.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%

Site Name Community Services Facility parking lot
Address 6423 Florence Place
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600541-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Local Street Resurfacing
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 26,842
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $237,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$53,000
	Total Leverage:	**$53,000**
	Total Funding:	$290,000

Project Summary

This new project will resurface the following Bell Gardens' low- to moderate-income neighborhood streets:

Cecilia Street - Garfield to Eastern Avenue
Perry Road - Florence Place to Gage Avenue
Fry Street - Ira Avenue to Jaboneria Road
Priory Street - Jaboneria Road to Eastern Avenue
Granger Avenue - Loveland Street to Fosterbridge Boulevard
Alley North of Florence Avenue - Granger Avenue to Garfield Avenue.

CDBG funds shall be used solely for the construction of the proposed improvements.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Bell Gardens	5340.00	8,869	6,718
Bell Gardens	5341.00	8,111	6,232
Bell Gardens	5342.00	9,862	12,530
Low/Mod: 94.9%	**Totals**	26,842	25,480

Site Name:
Address:

Site Comments:

Site Type: Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600545-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Parks and Recreation Day Care Facility Master Plan Revision
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 20 Planning
Eligibility Citation: 570.205
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $44,317

Project Summary

This new project will investigate and review the obsolete Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Master Plan needs to be updated in response to the changing land uses and demographics, as well as to reflect the projects that have been implemented in order to maintain it's usefulness as a planning tool. As a citywide study, this project shall assist the city in planning for the future use of CDBG funds. The project will benefit the predominantly low- to moderate-income residents of Bell Gardens.

CDBG funds shall be used to pay for a landscape architectural planning firm to perform the Park Master Plan Revision as a citywide study.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Bell Gardens	5339.00-0	9,199	6,640
Bell Gardens	5340.00-0	8,869	6,718
Bell Gardens	5341.00-0	8,111	6,232
Bell Gardens	5342.00-0	12,532	9,862
Low/Mod % 76.1%	**Totals**	**38,711**	**29,452**

Site Name
Address 6662 Loveland Street
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

Site Name
Address 6867 Darwell Avenue
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

Site Name
Address 8000 Park Lane
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

Site Name
Address 6635 Florence Place
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

Site Name Foster Adobe House
Address 6820 Foster Bridge Road
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

Site Name Peterson House
Address 7535 Perry Rodad
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600546-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Acquisition - Clara Street Senior Housing Project
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 01 Acquisition
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(a)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 96
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $237,199

Project Summary

This new project will be used to acquire property for use as multi-unit, senior housing.

CDBG funds will be used for acquisition and costs associated with acquiring the property, including appraisals, preparation of legal documents, recordation fees, and other costs necessary to effect the acquisition of land.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Bell Gardens	5340.00-0	8,869	6,718
Bell Gardens	5342.00-0	12,530	9,862
Low/Mod % 77.48%	**Totals**	**21,399**	**16,580**

Site Name Clara Street Senior Housing Project
Address 6712 Clara Street
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96081-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Rio Hondo Boys and Girls Club
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 17,150
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $61,890

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This organization directly addresses the physical, social, mental, self development and educational needs of low-and moderate-income young people between the ages of 7 and 17. The Rio Hondo Boys & Girls Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a positive environment for young people.

The following services will be provided:

1. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES: Will provide tutoring , homework assistance, nutrition education, reading club, math club, personal hygiene instruction, career enhancement, and leadership development.

2. OUTREACH PROGRAM: Will work with young people who are considered to be "at-risk" because of their involvement in, or association with, a gang. This program also assists those who have had two or more behavioral contacts with school authorities, are frequently truant, are failing two or more subjects in school, or have had minor offenses with the police. This program provides the young people with alternative activities.

3. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERVICES: Will involve young people in the leadership process by providing them with opportunities for planning and decision making. Services include involvement with community service groups and special interest groups dealing with specific issues that pertain to boys and girls. These groups give young people a vehicle for awareness and education with issues that they face, but also gives them a vehicle for working out and enhancing their leadership skills to a comfortable level.

CDBG funds will be used to cover the cost of the non-profit staff assigned to the project, as well as all needed supplies and materials.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%

Site Name Human Services Association
Address 6800 Florence Avenue
Bell Gardens 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96084-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Human Services Association
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6,670
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing activity where the Human Services Association, a nonprofit agency, will provide low-and moderate-income Bell Gardens residents with the following services:

1. MONTHLY FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Qualified residents will receive bags of food consisting of nutritious staples. Residents will pick up grocery bags on the 4th Friday of the month.

2. COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVOCACY COUNSELING AND OUTREACH: Project provides a comprehensive community services program for Bell Gardens residents. Services included are: advocacy, counseling, outreach, and informational services. Information and referral services will be provided by a full-time social worker.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for all materials and supplies, and the majority of the nonprofit staff costs associated with the project.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%
Site Name Rio Hondo Boys & Girls Club
Address 7104 Perry Road
Bell Gardens, CA. 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96086-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $63,000

Project Summary

This project provides continuing administration for the City of Bell Gardens' Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Administrative activities include: the preparation of applications for CDBG funds; compilation of data to meet Los Angeles Urban County reporting requirements; formulation of project/programs to meet community development needs; management, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG project/programs; providing information about and encouraging citizen participation in the programs available; managing program income and maintaining a financial management system in accordance with Federal, County, and City requirements; preparing reports related to the program for submission to HUD; and preparing applications for other federal programs.

CDBG funds will be used to partially pay for the salary and benefits of the City's CDBG Coordinator, who is responsible for the overall coordination and management of the CDBG Program at the City, and the cost of technical support services that may be provided by a community development consultant. Funds will also be used to purchase office supplies needed for general administration of the CDBG Program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97080-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,000
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $150,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide funding for the enforcement of the Operating Agency's building, zoning and other development related codes and ordinances. Inspections for code violations and the enforcement activities, together with the public improvements and property rehabilitation program initiated by the Operating Agency, are expected to arrest the physical decline of the community. The beneficiaries of this project will be the predominately low- and moderate-income residents of Bell Gardens.

Code enforcement activities include complaints received and inspected, investigations, and notice of violations (NOVs).

CDBG funds will be used to pay for four (4) full-time/part-time City and/or contract code enforcement officers, and for materials and supplies needed for the operation of the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97082-03 **Jurisdiction:** Bell Gardens
Project Title: Bell Gardens Looking Good
Operating Agency: City of Bell Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 06 Interim Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(f)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 38,709
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $88,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will utilize local youths of high school age, under the direction of a City of Bell Gardens staff member, to conduct one time, special clean-up campaigns designed to remove garbage, trash, and debris. This activity is part of an overall strategy for community revitalization.

It will be combined with the Housing Repair Grant and the Redevelopment Project Area programs to arrest deterioration within the city and to provide incentives to residents and business owners to make permanent improvements to their properties. This year the project will address eliminating deterioration on a citywide basis.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the cost of twelve to twenty youth who will perform the clean-up work, a portion of the salary of a staff person who will coordinate the program, a part-time employee for the program counter and phone assistance; and project-related materials and supplies, such as rakes, shovels, gloves, and uniforms.

Geography

Citywide, City of Bell Gardens **Low/Mod:** 76.09%

Beverly Hills

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96095-03 **Jurisdiction:** Beverly Hills
Project Title: Handyworker Program - Single-Unit Residential
Operating Agency: City of Beverly Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 23
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $117,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing handyworker project that will provide for minor rehabilitation to single-family residential units. This project will provide grants of up to $5,000 to approximately 23 low- to moderate-income households. Repairs will include minor repairs, weatherization, security, mobility improvements, and improvements to increase energy and water efficiency.

CDBG funds will be used for a consultant to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Beverly Hills **Low/Mod:** 22.64%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96096-03 **Jurisdiction:** Beverly Hills
Project Title: Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Beverly Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $24,766

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide for the general management, oversight and coordination of the City's CDBG projects. This includes development of program objectives, execution of interagency agreements with contractors to carry out program activities, and implementation, monitoring and evaluation of projects. Documentation will be maintained in accordance with federal and county regulations, and regular reports will be prepared for the county and federal governments and information about the programs will be provided to local officials and citizens.

CDBG funds will be used to partially fund one staff person's salary and benefits, office supply costs, publications, messenger services, printing costs, insurance, travel costs and fees for pertinent seminars or conferences, postage, photo/drafting supplies, public notification costs, duplicating charges and computer charges.

Geography

Citywide, City of Beverly Hills **Low/Mod:** 22.64%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96097-03 **Jurisdiction:** Beverly Hills
Project Title: Services For Seniors Program
Operating Agency: City of Beverly Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $71,916

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$75,000
	Total Leverage:	**$75,000**
	Total Funding:	$146,916

Project Summary

This is a continuing senior services program where a variety of public services will be provided to senior citizens who are 55 years of age or older. Senior citizens programs may include case management, peer counseling, or housing assistance (counseling and senior homeshare), or similar programs. The program will provide services to approximately 60 senior citizens.

CDBG will be used for contracting senior services costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Beverly Hills **Low/Mod:** 22.64%

Site Name	Jewish Family Service	
Address	8838 West Pico Boulevard	
	Los Angeles	90035-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98099-03 **Jurisdiction:** Beverly Hills
Project Title: Planning Activities
Operating Agency: City of Beverly Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 20 Planning
Eligibility Citation: 570.205
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $4,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing planning project that provides for the preparation of a comprehensive community development plan and study, particularly in the areas of housing, land use, urban environmental design and historic preservation for the City. Planning activities will include data gathering, analysis, preparation of plans and studies, and the identification of actions to implement such plans, including the development of monitoring programs. Planning activities also include assisting the City in determining its community development needs, setting goals to address these needs, and devising programs that will enable the City to accomplish these goals.

CDBG funds will be used for publications that assist in accomplishing the above activities, securing services such as graphics production and possibly to hire a consultant to assist with the above activities. CDBG funds will also be used for the cost of travel and fees for related seminars and/or conferences.

Geography

Citywide, City of Beverly Hills **Low/Mod:** 22.64%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99102-03 **Jurisdiction:** Beverly Hills
Project Title: Handyworker Program - Multi-Unit Residential
Operating Agency: City of Beverly Hills
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $63,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing handyworker project that will provide for minor rehabilitation to multi-family residential units. This project will provide grants of up to $5,000 to approximately 13 low- to moderate-income households. Repairs will include minor repairs, weatherization, security, mobility improvements, and improvements to increase energy and water efficiency.

CDBG funds will be used for a consultant to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Beverly Hills **Low/Mod:** 22.64%

Calabasas

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96886-03 **Jurisdiction:** Calabasas
Project Title: Community Wellness
Operating Agency: City of Calabasas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 175
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The City will contract with the Wellness Community to provide counseling services exclusively to senior citizens and severely disabled persons who are enrolled in either a support group for cancer patients or a support group for the family members and friends of enrolled cancer patients.

CDBG funds will be used to contract with the Wellness Community for the provision of services and to reimburse the City for project related administrative expenditures. Project anticipates providing 175 client contacts to thirty-five (35) unduplicated clients.

Geography

Citywide, City of Calabasas **Low/Mod:** 16.05%

Site Name	Wellness Community	
Address	530 Hampshire Rd.	
	Westlake Village	91361

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96890-03 **Jurisdiction:** Calabasas
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Calabasas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,801

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide for overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of the CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used for program related personnel expenses of the project planner, office supplies, advertising, consultant services, and other program related non-personnel expenses.

Geography

Citywide, City of Calabasas **Low/Mod:** 16.05%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99888-03 **Jurisdiction:** Calabasas
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Calabasas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $90,276

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The project will provide for the repair of owner-occupied residential properties considered part of the City's housing stock, including mobile homes on permanent foundation, in need of major repair, emergency repairs, substandard properties, code violations, and seismic retrofit. Loan Maximums are $7,500, payable on a deferred basis; grant maximums are $5,000 per property. Anticipated project coverage is 10 grants and 5 loans.

CDBG funds will be used to fund loans and grants and to pay for program related office supplies, advertising, consultant services, and other program related non-personnel expenses.

Geography

Citywide, City of Calabasas **Low/Mod:** 16.05%

Claremont

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96121-03 **Jurisdiction:** Claremont
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Claremont
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $104,848

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides deferred loans for housing rehabilitation to qualified homeowners for correcting code deficiencies, installing energy saving items, improving accessibility to handicapped persons, and other related costs. Items determined to be of a purely cosmetic nature may not be funded through this program. The maximum loan amount is $15,000. Simple interest is charged for these loans at the rate of five percent, and the loan is not due until the title on the property transfers. Grants are available, up to $500, for landscaping improvements. This project will generate program income. The goals of this project is to complete 7 deferred loans.

CDBG funds will be used for grants, loans, and staff costs (salary for Administrative Specialist).

Geography

Citywide, City of Claremont **Low/Mod:** 21.60%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96122-03 **Jurisdiction:** Claremont
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Claremont
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $23,732

Project Summary

This is an on going program which provides for the grant coordinator to work with various City departments that are assigned responsibility for specific projects. The grant coordinator also works with the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles to ensure efficient and effective service delivery, accurate accounting, and project completion for the on-going CDBG projects.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs (salary for Accountant and Housing and Redevelopment Coordinator) as well as advertising and supplies to be used for the administration of CDBG programs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Claremont **Low/Mod:** 21.60%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96123-03 **Jurisdiction:** Claremont
Project Title: Senior Case Management
Operating Agency: City of Claremont
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $59,330

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that provides senior residents (62 years and older) of Claremont with a comprehensive resource for social services, including information and assistance, care coordination (case management), shared housing and other housing options. Staff responds and assess client needs through interviews and home visits, coordinate service plans with clients and family members, and make referrals to other agencies as necessary.

CDBG funds will be used to cover project costs including supplies, advertising, and part of the salary of two full-time program coordinators and one half-time social service assistant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Claremont **Low/Mod:** 21.60%

Site Name Joslyn Senior Center
Address 660 N. Mountain Ave.
Claremont 91711-

Site Comments:

Site Type: Facility Location

Commerce

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600080-03 **Jurisdiction:** Commerce
Project Title: Employment and Business Development Center Computer Program
Operating Agency: City of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Employment and Business Development Center Computer Program's main focus is to assist individuals meet their employment needs. The Program will serve as a tool for individuals to learn or improve their computer skills in order to obtain employment.

CDBG funds will be used to purchase computers, printers, scanners, software and operating systems, computer peripherals, program-related furniture, supplies such as computer desks, chairs, paper, and ink cartridges, a multi-media projector, and presentation displays.

Geography

Citywide, City of Commerce **Low/Mod:** 61.43%

Site Name Employment and Business Development Center
Address 5550 Harbor Street
Commerce 90040-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600398-03 **Jurisdiction:** Commerce
Project Title: Smithway Street Improvements Project
Operating Agency: City of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,800
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $598,365

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$550,000
	Total Leverage:	**$550,000**
	Total Funding:	$1,148,365

Project Summary

This is a new project that involves the reconstruction and widening along Smithway Street between Flotilla Street and Tubeway Avenue. The project will inspect street sub-basin and sub-structures; remove and replace all existing curbs/sidewalks; move the catch basin from the center of the street to the sides; and widen the street by 10 feet. The Smithway reconstruction and widening will cover approximately 1,800 linear feet.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a consultant to prepare the plans and specifications, for construction and materials costs.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Commerce		5323.01-	7,078	4,094
Low/Mod %	57.84%	**Totals**	**7,078**	**4,094**

Site Name Smithway Street
Address Commerce 90040-

Site Comments:
Between Flotilla Street and Tubeway Avenue

Site Type Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97137-03 **Jurisdiction:** Commerce
Project Title: Community Based Policing Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Commerce
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11,199
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. CDBG funds will provide for two (2) additional sheriff deputies who will patrol on foot or on bicycles. The deputies will target areas where increased gang and/or drug related activity has been reported. The deputies will interface with residents, property owners, and city representatives to discuss methods of crime reduction in our residential areas.

CDBG funds would be used to pay a portion of the salary and benefits of the two (2) sheriff deputies.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Commerce		5323.01-0	7,078	4,049
Commerce		5323.02-0	4,121	2,817
Low/Mod %	61.31%	**Totals**	**11,199**	**6,866**

Covina

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600109-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Organizations

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Project Summary

This continuing program provides the resources of a City Prosecutor to assist the Code Enforcement staff in obtaining compliance with the Codes in low- to moderate-income area(s). Qualifying property owners are eligible to apply for assistance through other housing rehabilitation programs to bring the property into compliance.

To provide the quality of life that our residents desire, the portions of the Building, Health and Safety, Plumbing and Electrical Codes, and Covina Municipal Codes that pertains to property maintenance is enforced by the Code Enforcement staff. In instances where there are violations of the Codes, Code Enforcement staff seek compliance. For the most part, cases are resolved through the efforts of the staff. On occasion, staff is not able to gain compliance throught the normal channels. In these instances, a City Prosecutor may prove beneficial to the City and Staff.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for Code Enforcement Officer and non-personnel cost for legal services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600289-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Microenterprise Assistance
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18C Micro-Enterprise Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(o)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $22,300

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Forgivable grants in amounts up to $10,000 per business may be used to provide services of any kind that may be needed by the owner of a microenterprise to enable the establishment, stabilization, or expansion of the business. The grant will be forgiven one year after the business meets program compliance. Microenterprise means a business having five or fewer employees, one or more of whom owns the business. The Program will serve up to two low- to moderate-income business owners.

CDBG funds will be used for grants, legal fees associated with grant processing and advertisement of the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600292-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Project Sister
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 50
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$2,400
Other Local		$5,000
Other Private		$1,000
	Total Leverage:	**$8,400**
	Total Funding:	$9,400

Project Summary

This is a new project. Project Sister Sexual Assault Crisis & Prevention Services will provide prevention and community education program services to seniors in Covina. The programs will be presented at various sites in Covina which serve the elderly, including the Joslyn Senior Center, senior apartments and nursing and rehabilitation homes,.

CDBG funds will be used to pay non-personnel costs for professional services, staffing costs, office supplies and advertisement of program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600413-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: WC Community Service Center
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Federal		$144,601
Other Private		$15,550
	Total Leverage:	**$160,151**
	Total Funding:	$166,151

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The program will assist families who are at-risk to homelessness from losing their housing by providing case management and related services such as housing advocacy, employment assistance, utility assistance, rental assistance, emergency health care, food, and clothing.

CDBG funds will be used by WC Community Service Center to pay for personnel cost of salaries and benefits and non-personnel cost of materials, equipment, clothing, food, and supplies.

Geography

Citrus Valley Health Foundation
1115 S. Sunset-Marian Hall
West Covina, CA 91790-3940

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600414-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: YWCA Intervale Housekeeping Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 16
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This program will provide immediate housekeeping and homemaking services to seniors who are in crisis situations. The services provided (light housekeeping, cooking, shopping, and in some specialized cases, bathing and feeding) will assist program participants to live in their own homes with independence and quality of life. Clients assisted through the program will be functionally impaired, frail, low income persons age 55 or older, and persons who need short term assistance after illness or return from the hospital and those who are waiting for In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS).

CDBG funds will be used by YWCA Intervale Senior Services to pay for salaries and benefits of Housekeepers (In-Home Supportive Services Providers), and a Caregiver Training and Research position.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600524-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Sidewalk Improvement Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This program will allow the replacement of sidewalks in poor condition which hinder access to persons with disabilities, meeting the Americans With Disabilities Act requirements. Selected portions of sidewalk (4,500 linear feet) will be reconstructed citywide in the public right-of-way. Improvements may also include tree planting.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salary and benefits for a Construction Inspector, Engineering Associate, Supervising Civil Engineer, and Public Works Director, and non-personnel costs of engineering, consultant inspection services, construction, tree purchases and planting, photography related expenses, telephone charges, printing and advertising costs associated with implementing the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600525-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Economic Development
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMJ Low/Mod Jobs
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Jobs

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $63,008

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which consists of a grant and/or loan or other form of support up to attract and provide economic development assistance to one or more for-profit companies in yet-to-be-named locations in Covina. This activity will create jobs, at least 51 percent will be held by or will be available to low-and moderate-income individuals. The result will be the creation of at least 2 positions at a minimum of a $25,000-to-one full-time permanent job ratio. The company must agree to maintain the minimum guaranteed employment level for at least one year.

CDBG funds may be used to rehabilitate real property, equipment and improvements; CDBG funds may be used for working capital, expansion expenses that may include establishing retail facilities, moving factory machinery and office equipment, including files, furniture, phones and computer equipment, running electrical outlets, setting up engineering lab and test facility, setting up production lines and equipment hook-ups. Equipment purchases may consist of, but not be restricted to, manufacturing machines, computer systems, alarm and phone systems, office furniture and equipment, and expansion equipment. Exterior repairs may be necessary, including but not restricted to resurfacing and striping parking lot, painting exterior of building, installing security devices, and parking lot lighting.

CDBG funds will also be used for salary and benefits for Account Clerk II, and non-personnel costs for outreach efforts to market available forms of assistance, screen applicants, review applications, and preparation of necessary agreements.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600526-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Wheelchair Ramp Construction
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 40
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide for the construction of access ramps in sidewalks to provide handicap accessibility for senior and disabled individuals. The curbs will allow handicapped access to right-of-ways in compliance with state and federal mandates, and will also comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). Exact locations have not been disclosed at this time; however, it is estimated that approximately 40 new ramps will be constructed with most heavily traveled intersections receiving higher priority and local streets, which are heavily concentrated with disabled or senior individuals, receiving priority, i.e. near senior complexes.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salaries and benefits for Supervising Civil Engineer, Engineering Associate, Public Works Director, Construction Inspector and non-personnel costs of engineering, consultant inspection services, construction, photography related expenses, telephone charges, printing and advertising costs associated with implementing the project.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600527-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Community Food Bank of West Covina
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,000

Project Summary

This is a new program. This program will provide bags of food and hygiene products to low to moderate income individuals, disabled persons and homeless Covina residents. Clients are furnished food for six different visits, and then are referred to other facilities for services.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel items including non-perishable food items, hygiene products, bags, utensils, gas for transportation, storage facility rental, and other items needed to assist individuals.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00159-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Are You OK?
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 150
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$9,000
Other Private		$9,000
	Total Leverage:	**$18,000**
	Total Funding:	$20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project The program serves the elderly and will provide free daily reassurance phone calls in language of choice; will provide Vial of Lives and update reminders, and will do prescription reminder phone calls.

CDBG funds will be used for staff salaries and benefits, materials, staff training, equipment, and supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00162-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: East San Gabriel Valley Coalition for the Homeless
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 70
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$24,000
	Total Leverage:	**$24,000**
	Total Funding:	$30,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which provides year-round emergency assistance to homeless and at-risk persons and families. Food, clothing, diapers, hygiene kits, blankets, information and referral, and advocacy program for benefits is offered. Bus tokens and taxi vouchers are provided for appointments (job, medical, and educational).

CDBG funds will be used as follows: $6,000 for hotel/motel vouchers, and bus transportation vouchers.

Geography

East San Gabriel Valley Coalition for the Homeless
236 E. College Street
Covina, CA 91722

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96152-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Healthy Start Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$34,770
Other		$2,000
	Total Leverage:	**$36,770**
	Total Funding:	$46,770

Project Summary

This is a continuing project providing a drop-in after-school and summer recreation program and positive alternative activities for elementary school children from low- and moderate-income households. Activities include recreational activities such as games, sports, and arts and crafts. The existing program operates on a cooperation basis between the Covina Valley Unified School District and the City of Covina. The Program directly benefits approximately 340 children.

CDBG funds will be used for salaries and benefits for Community Resources Specialist, Community Resources Assistant II, Community Resources Assistant I, Recreation Services Supervisor, Recreation Services Coordinator, amd Community Resources Aide and non-personnel cost for office supplies, recreation equipment, arts and crafts suupplies, party supplies and other materials as needed.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96153-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Adult Literacy Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$40,000
Other		$48,000
Other Local		$20,000
	Total Leverage:	**$108,000**
	Total Funding:	$128,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides trained volunteers to teach basic reading skills to illiterate and functionally illiterate English-speaking adults. The Program directly benefits 125 adults.

CDBG funds will be used to pay partial salaries for Literacy Coordinator, Library Assistant and non-personnel cost for furnishings and equipment, books, literacy workshop/training seminars for the volunteers, reference materials, and supplies needed to administer the project.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96154-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $46,490

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides general management, oversight and coordination of CDBG-funded activities.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salaries and benefits for Senior Management Analyst and Administrative Technician, and non-personnel costs will include the purchase of laptop computer, printer, computer software, meeting travel and professional services (legal and auditing), continuing education and professional development costs, equipment and supplies needed to administer the program. The equipment and supplies that will be used are postage expense, printing costs, data processing charges, photo processing, publication of legal notices and refreshments for citizen's advisory committee meetings pertaining to CDBG program business. In addition, funds will be used for Information Technology Services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96155-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Senior Information and Referral Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$21,757
	Total Leverage:	**$21,757**
	Total Funding:	$31,757

Project Summary

This is a continuing project providing information, referral service and assistance with Social Security/Medicare, housing, nutrition, finances, transportation, legal assistance, support groups, in-home supportive services and employment matters to 2,100 senior residents.

CDBG funds will be used to purchase office supplies and equipment, advertise programs, obtain reference materials, and partially pay the salary of the Community Resources Specialist to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96159-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Senior Nutrition Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$9,170
	Total Leverage:	**$9,170**
	Total Funding:	$20,170

Project Summary

This is a continuing program implemented by the City of Covina Parks and Recreation Department which provides noon meals to senior Covina Residents, age 55 years and older. The City contracts with the YWCA Intervale Senior Services Agency, a non-profit organization, which provides the site manager to administer the program, and a dietary consultant. This program directly benefits 500 seniors.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salary of a Site Manager and a consultant to administer the distribution of meals.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96160-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Senior Case Management Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 360
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project providing trained professional staff from the YWCA Intervale Services project to provide services to senior Covina residents, age 55 years and over and severely disabled. The Case Manager will provide in-home assessment services, arrange in-home services, develop a personal care program for the seniors and do follow-up monitoring of those services for problem resolution. The program is operated under contract with YWCA Intervale Services. This Program directly benefits 200 seniors.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the costs for a Case Management Specialist (an employee of YWCA Intervale Services).

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96162-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Meals on Wheels Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 9,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$68,537
Other Federal		$26,500
Other Private		$5,714
	Total Leverage:	**$100,751**
	Total Funding:	$105,751

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides funding support to the American Red Cross, San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Meals on Wheels program. The program provides hot meals to the elderly, age 55 and older, and severely disabled Covina residents who are unable to leave their homes. Two meals a day, lunch and dinner, are delivered between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program directly benefits 90 seniors.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salary and benefits of American Red Cross staff, office supplies and equipment, postage, and scholarships for extremely low and low-income meal recipients..

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96163-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Teen After School Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 14,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $23,230

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$101,970
Other		$3,000
Other Local		$10,940
	Total Leverage:	**$115,910**
	Total Funding:	$139,140

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which provides after-school recreational and educational activities for teens (ages 13 through 18) on a drop-in basis at two sites in Covina. Program emphasis is on providing alternatives to gangs, drugs, and delinquent behavior. The program directly benefits 350 youth.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salaries and benefits for Community Resources Specialist, Community Resources Assistant II, Community Resources Assistant I, Recreation Services Supervisor, Recreation Services Coordinator, Community Services Aide and non-personnel cost for supplies, program facilitators, event materials, and program advertising.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96164-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

Residential Rehabilitation is a continuing project which provides a combination of grants and loans for repair, weather sealing, reroofing and rehabilitation of exisitng single-family owner-occupied residences owned by low- and moderate-income individuals. Individuals will be selected from a citywide list based on their position on the list. The project will be administered on a first-come, first-served basis, with very low-income households receiving higher priority and urgent, safety, and hazardous conditions receiving priority. The City anticipates completing approximately 11 residential rehabilitation projects citywide.

The grants will not exceed $4,000 per household. Any additional amount beyond $4,000 will convert to a loan, not to exceed $6,000. The loans will be structured as deferred or direct payment loans depending on need and income. Total grant/loan combination maximum will be $10,000 per household.

CDBG funds will be used for grants, loans, personnel costs and non-personnel costs. Personnel costs will consist of salary costs for one part-time Account Clerk II. Non-personnel costs will consist of a consultant for lead-based testing clearance and supervising of activities. In addition non-personnel costs will consist of the purchase of office supplies (pens, pencils, priniting, computer software, etc.).

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99151-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Handyworker Program
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This continuing project provides grants up to $2,500 for minor repairs, such as plumbing, windows, screens, smoke alarms, and yard clean-up. In case of special needs, amount of grant may be increased.

CDBG funds will be used to provide grants to participants. Payment is usually but not always made directly to the Contractor on behalf of the participant. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for a Management Analyst to administer the program and non-personnel costs will consist of a consultant(s) for lead-based testing, clearance and supervising of activities.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99152-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Assistance League of East San Gabriel Valley
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 160
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Private		$50,000
	Total Leverage:	**$50,000**
	Total Funding:	$55,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides funds to a community non-profit organization which provides services to children and youth, up to age 18, including but not limited to furnishing school clothing to low- and moderate-income children, and offer one-to-one tutoring for those with either learning disabilities or otherwise not in the mainstream of learning for their age group. The Assistance League provides services to approximately 30 persons per month in the early part of the school year. The Assistance League of East San Gabriel Valley, subrecipient, will undertake the implementation of the activity and serve 160 individuals.

CDBG funds will be used by the Assistance League of East San Gabriel Valley to pay for clothing, supplies, equipment, furnishings, and staff salaries, and scholarships to qualifying students.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99962-03 **Jurisdiction:** Covina
Project Title: Operation Santa Clothes
Operating Agency: City of Covina
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Private		$9,000
	Total Leverage:	**$9,000**
	Total Funding:	$10,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides for the purchase of two complete outfits of new clothing for qualifying low- and moderate-income children, at a cost of approximately $50 per child. The number of children to be served will be 20.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for clothing and shoes for the children.

Geography

Citywide, City of Covina **Low/Mod:** 34.21%

Cudahy

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96166-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Single-Unit Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 18
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

Housing Rehabilitation is a continuing project, offering grants (up to $7,000 each), below market interest rate loans (no maximum amount, interest rates from 3% to 6%), deferred loans (up to $30,000 each, interest rates 0% to 3%), rebates (up to $10,000), and emergency grants (up to $1,500). Programs may be used in combination. These programs are designed to assist existing homeowners with the repair, rehabilitation, or reconstruction of owner-occupied units. In addition, homeowner rehabilitation activities that provide or improve permanent residential structures must be occupied by low and/or moderate income persons.

On an as needed basis, the Operating Agency will advertise the program in the City of Cudahy newsletter, and local newspaper (as funding allows). A mailer advertising BMR loans will be distributed to some homeowners and landlords. Flyers will be available to the public at the following locations: City Hall, Bedwell Hall, Cudahy Library, and Turner Community Center.

Rehabilitation services will include, but not limited to, the following: sandblasting, residing, restucco, colorcoat, drywalling, plastering, painting, flooring, roofing, rain gutters and down spouts; leveling of mobile homes and additional stabilization to prevent earthquake damage; repair/replacement of windows, doors, garage doors, screens, heating systems, electrical systems and plumbing; kitchen and bathroom remodels, including replacement of principal fixtures; room additions; installation of safety devices, such as smoke alarms, locks and security doors/screens; energy saving measures; handicapped accessibility modifications; repair/replacement of concrete and asphalt; correction of deferred maintenance items; fencing; landscaping including front yard sprinkler systems; removal of excessive storage and debris; and other items as listed or implied under the applicable eligibility sections.

As approved by the Cudahy City Council, grant (up to $7,000) and rebate (up to $7,000) programs are available to owner occupied mobile homes (manufactured housing), which are used as permanent housing. Programs will be available to owners which meet the Section 8 income limits or the spot slum and blight criteria, as stated above.

Program may generate program income due to repayment of loans or loan interest subsidies.

CDBG funds will pay for an administrative clerk and an account clerk, consultant services, rehabilitation costs and other non-personnel costs such as office supplies and materials.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96168-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Business Assistance Program
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 88
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $24,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that is expected to assist 88 businesses by the end of the Fiscal Year. The program offers business owners assistance with business expansion plans by providing an advocate at City Hall who is responsible for explaining applicable City requirements, facilitating the processing of applications for permits and licenses, and directing business owners to potential funding sources for business expansion. Management, technical, and financial consulting services are made available to existing business owners through referral to public agencies and non-profit organizations that provide such services. The program also involves promoting/marketing business opportunities in Cudahy through activities such as attending retail/shopping center trade shows to market the City as a business location, pursuing specific companies to establish their businesses in the City, and placing advertisements in industry journals.

CDBG funds will be used to partially pay for the salaries and benefits of an Administrative Assistant and a part-time management intern who will be responsible for performing business retention and expansion activities.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96169-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $59,538

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. CDBG funds will be used for the general management, oversight, and coordination of the Operating Agency's CDBG projects at reasonable administrative costs.

CDBG funds will pay for a portion of the salary and benefits of the City Manager, an Administrative Assistant, Finance Manager, Community Development Director, a secretary and an account clerk and for non-personnel costs such as office supplies and materials, as well as consultant costs as needed. CDBG funds may also be used to pay for software on the computer assigned to the Administrative Assistant, who is responsible for CDBG program oversight.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96171-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Code Enforcement Program
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 231
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $250,000

Project Summary

Code Enforcement is a continuing project. This project enforces the City of Cudahy's zoning, building and property maintenance ordinances to reduce health and safety hazards, and targets eliminating blight. The Code Enforcement Program will coordinate with the Home Improvement Program. The project attempts to improve the condition of housing and property in the City of Cudahy where it is most needed and strives to maintain those improvements.

Code Enforcement staff, working with the Housing Rehabilitation Program, will help to ensure that housing meets public health and safety standards and should assist in improving areas of decline in the City. It is anticipated that up to 231 cases, of which 23 cases will involve businesses, will be processed by the end of the Fiscal Year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for two (2) Code Enforcement Officers, a portion of a Senior Code Enforcement Officer's salary, Community Development Director, a secretary, training including mileage reimbursement and registration fees, related office supplies and consultant services, as well as the cost of operating the vehicles used by the program staff including gasoline, insurance, maintenance and repairs. CDBG funds may also be used for other incidental program costs such as the periodic printing of business cards and the purchase of replacement uniforms for program staff.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96172-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Project JADE
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 911
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $21,631

Project Summary

This continuing project contracts with a nonprofit agency to administer a juvenile diversion program for Cudahy residents. Clients, who are young people ages 7 to 18 years old, may be referred by the court system, Sheriffs' Department, educators, volunteers, or be self-referred. It is anticipated that up to 911 client contacts will be handled over the course of the Fiscal Year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for subrecipient services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Site Name	Project JADE	
Address	8650 California Avenue	
	South Gate	90280-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96173-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Youth Nutrition Program
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,060
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. CDBG funds will be used to provide for subrecipient services associated with the operation of a Youth Nutrition Program located at Bedwell Hall, 5240 Santa Ana Street, Cudahy and Clara Street Park, 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy. Meals will be served to young people 18 years old or younger, Monday through Friday, except holidays. Cudahy has year-round school. This program will be primarily available to off-track students to assure that their nutritional needs are met while not in school. It is expected that up to 20,060 client contacts will be conducted by the end of the Fiscal Year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the Oldtimers Foundation.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Site Name Bedwell Hall
Address 5240 Santa Ana Street
Cudahy 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Clara Street Park
Address 4835 Clara Street
Cudahy 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96174-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Landlord/Tenant Services
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 120
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $4,420

Project Summary

This continuing project provides landlord/tenant dispute resolution services, complaint counseling, and referral services through the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, primarily by telephone. This project is expected to serve up to 120 households.

The contract between the Fair Housing Foundation and the Community Development Commission covers basic Federal requirements for Fair Housing. However, because of the large number of renters in Cudahy (approximately 80%), the City believes that this additional service is necessary to insure that residents have greater protection of housing opportunities as stipulated by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for subrecipient services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Site Name	Fair Housing of Long Beach	
Address	200 Pine Avenue	
	Long Beach	90802-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96178-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Hot Meals Program
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13,130
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $17,800

Project Summary

The Hot Meals Program is a continuing project providing lunches for senior citizens, Monday through Friday (except holidays). The project also includes monthly nutrition presentations. The Operating Agency will contract with Oldtimers Foundation for this service. The meals will be served at the Leo P. Turner Community Center located at Clara Street Park. Up to 13,130 client contacts are expected to be conducted by the end of the Fiscal Year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for subrecipient services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Site Name Leo P. Turner Community Center/Clara St. Park
Address 4835 Clara Street
Cudahy 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96179-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Clara Street Park Food Distribution
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,616
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $28,000

Project Summary

This continuing program will provide a monthly food distribution for Cudahy residents. Once a month, households will receive various food products. The food will be distributed at Clara Street Park. Up to 5,616 client contacts will be conducted over the course of the Fiscal Year.

Along with the monthly food distribution, the Operating Agency will also provide food vouchers from a local market during the month of December. These vouchers may be distributed to residents participating in the food distribution program or through the City of Cudahy's Toy Drive at Bedwell Hall.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the purchase of food items to be distributed, bags and other supplies needed for the operation of the program, as well as the salaries and benefits of up to four (4) Senior Recreation Leaders and/or Recreation Leaders/Aides who are responsible for distributing the food each month.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Site Name	Clara Street Park	
Address	4835 Clara Street	
	Cudahy	90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96180-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Community Services Equipment
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 31,786
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,000

Project Summary

This continuing project funds the overall operating expenses and purchases equipment for the Senator Bill Greene Sports Complex, the adjacent Leo P. Turner Community Center and Lugo Park Community Center, as well as continuing to fund the baseball program and other new programs at Lugo Park. The project is expected to involve 31,786 client contacts over the course of the Fiscal Year.

The majority of persons served by this program are residents of the City of Cudahy and a small percentage of residents are from the low- and moderate- income areas of Bell, Bell Gardens, South Gate and Huntington Park.

CDBG funds will be used for, but not limited to, the following expenditures: Utilities, including phone bills, office supplies (including an office copy machine), staff salaries, janitorial and maintenance supplies (light bulbs, mops, broom, buckets, cleaning supplies, etc.); maintenance services related to the wooden floors and other amenities, needed equipment to maintain the facilities; and supplies for minor in-house alterations and repairs.

The Operating Agency also plans to purchase recreation related equipment for the Sports Complex, Turner Community Center and Lugo Park Community Center and Park for activities, such as, but not limited to, volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, after school activities, special events, ballet, tumbling, and gymnastics. Funds will also buy storage and office equipment (desks, chairs, shelving, file cabinets, etc.), scorekeeper tables, chairs and portable scoreboards, trophy cabinet, benches, floor mats, signage, staff and participant uniforms, maintenance equipment/supplies, etc. Examples of equipment are as follows:

Basketball - stands, backboards and hoops, ball rack, ball pump, wall pads, basketballs, etc.

Volleyball - padding for poles, equipment cart, volleyballs, nets and poles, etc.

Baseball - bats, balls, field maintenance equipment, batting helmets, gloves, cups, catchers equipment, etc.

Soccer - balls, goals, field liner, markers, goal nets, bleachers, benches, etc.

Boxing - speed bags, gloves, headgear, ropes, conditioning equipment, scoring equipment, etc.

Exercise Equipment - pads, free weights, cardiovascular machines, step aerobics, etc.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Computer related equipment, software and replacement parts may also be purchased for the community computer lab, Emergency Operation Center, or Community Services Department.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Cudahy		5343.00	7,403	5,935
Cudahy		5344.01	7,796	6,036
Cudahy		5344.02	5,878	3,843
Low/Mod %	75.03%	**Totals**	**21,077**	**15,814**

Site Name	Leo P. Turner Community Center			
Address	4835 Clara Street			
	Cudahy	90201-		
Site Comments:			**Site Type**	Facility Location

Site Name	Lugo Park			
Address	7810 Otis Avenue			
	Cudahy	90201-		
Site Comments:			**Site Type**	Facility Location

Site Name	Lugo Park Community Center			
Address	7810 Otis Avenue			
	Cudahy	90201-		
Site Comments:			**Site Type**	Facility Location

Site Name	Senator Greene Sports Complex			
Address	4835 Clara Street			
	Cudahy	90201-		
Site Comments:			**Site Type**	Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97167-03 **Jurisdiction:** Cudahy
Project Title: Multi-Unit Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Cudahy
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $63,000

Project Summary

Housing Rehabilitation is a continuing project, offering grants (up to $7,000 each), below market interest rate loans (no maximum amount, interest rates from 3% to 6%), deferred loans (up to $30,000 each, interest rates from 0% to 3%), rebates (up to $10,000) and emergency grants (up to $1,500). Programs may be used in combination. These programs are designed to assist existing homeowners with the repair, rehabilitation, or reconstruction of owner-occupied units. Low- and moderate-income persons must occupy structures with one-unit. If the structure contains more than one-unit, then at least 51percent of the total property occupancy must be low- and moderate income occupied.

On an as needed basis, the City of Cudahy will advertise the program in the City's newsletter, and local newspaper (as funding allows). A mailer advertising BMR loans will be distributed to some homeowners and landlords. Flyers will be available to the public at the following locations: City Hall, Bedwell Hall, Cudahy Library, and Turner Community Center.

Rehabilitation services include, but are not limited to, the following: sandblasting, residing, restuccoing, colorcoating, drywalling, plastering, painting, flooring, roofing, rain gutters and down spouts; repair/replacement of windows, doors, garage doors, screens, heating systems, electrical systems and plumbing; kitchen and bathroom remodels, including replacement of principal fixtures; room additions; installation of safety devices, such as smoke alarms, locks, and security doors/screens; energy saving measures; handicapped accessibility modifications; repair/replacement of concrete and asphalt; correction of deferred maintenance items; fencing; landscaping including front yard sprinkler systems; removal of excessive storage and debris; and other items as listed or implied under the applicable eligibility sections.

Program may generate program income due to repayment of loans or loan interest subsidies.

CDBG funds will pay for an administrative clerk and an account clerk, consultant services, rehabilitation costs, and other non-personnel costs such as office supplies and materials.

Geography

Citywide, City of Cudahy **Low/Mod:** 75.03%

Culver City

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600528-03 **Jurisdiction:** Culver City
Project Title: Carson Street Streetlight Project
Operating Agency: City of Culver City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,725
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $65,000

Project Summary

This is a new project located with the City's redevelopment project area. The project is located on Carson Street between Ince Boulevard and Higuera Street. This is a deteriorated street affecting a low- to moderate- income area. This project will include the upgrade and installation of eight (8) streetlights and the lighting conduit systems.

CDBG funds will be used for professional services, project management, planning and construction management/administration, and all construction costs associated with this project.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Culver City	7024.0		
Low/Mod: 35%	**Totals**	4,725	1,643

Site Name Carson Street
Address Between Ince Boulevard and Higuera Street
Culver City CA 90232-

Site Comments:

Site Type Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600529-03 **Jurisdiction:** Culver City
Project Title: Citywide Curb Cut Project: Phase II
Operating Agency: City of Culver City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 17
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,276

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide the construction of approximately 17 curb cuts for disabled access citywide.

CDBG funds will be used for construction costs and may be used for consulting project services, and consulting management services for CDBG/Davis Bacon compliance.

Geography

Citywide, City of Culver City **Low/Mod:** 28.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96183-03 **Jurisdiction:** Culver City
Project Title: General Administration Project
Operating Agency: City of Culver City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,455

Project Summary

This continuing project provides partial reimbursement to the Operating Agency for the general administrative costs of participating in and complying with the Los Angeles Urban County CDBG Program.

CDBG Funds will be used to pay salaries and benefits for a Grants Administrator, an Administrative Secretary and a Principal Accountant. A pro-rated share of the City's single audit may be funded by a portion of this project. Personnel costs are for CDBG administration, including public participation and notification, application preparation, compliance reports, coordination, monitoring, and accounting services. Non-personnel costs include printing public hearing notices, photocopying, postage, HUD/CDBG memberships (NCDA), partial funding for a CDBG related conference out of the area, and small office supplies. If applicable, a sign language expert may be contracted to assist a hearing-disabled member of the Culver City CDBG Advisory Committee participate in the citizen participation process for the Culver City CDBG program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Culver City **Low/Mod:** 28.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96189-03 **Jurisdiction:** Culver City
Project Title: Coordinator of Services to the Disabled
Operating Agency: City of Culver City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $63,908

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide the staff support for programs, assistance and referral services to low- to moderate-income, disabled Culver City residents, in addition to working with City Departments to assure ADA compliance.

CDBG funds will be used for the full-time salary and benefits of a Coodinator of Services to the Disabled.

Geography

Citywide, City of Culver City **Low/Mod:** 28.54%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96193-03 **Jurisdiction:** Culver City
Project Title: Adaptive Instructor
Operating Agency: City of Culver City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 180
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,965

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide a qualified instructor to assist predominately low- to moderate-income disabled Culver City residents with help with life activities and accessibility equipment for job training computer applications.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a part-time Instructor.

Geography

Citywide, City of Culver City **Low/Mod:** 28.54%

Site Name	Community & Social Services Division	
Address	4153 Overland Avenue,	
	Culver City CA	90232-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Diamond Bar

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600098-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: Service Center for Independent Living
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which will provide community outreach services and education activities, concerning disability awareness to approximately ten persons with disabilities within the City of Diamond Bar. These activities include: information and referral, attendant care referral, housing assistance benefit counseling, independent living skills training and interpreting for the deaf.

CDBG funds will be used to pay non-personnel cost for consultant/professional services to implement the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

Carol Lane, President/CEO
Service Center for Independent Living (SCIL)
(909) 621-6722
(909) 445-0727

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600503-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: Home Improvement Program
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $125,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The program will provide grants or deferred loans to eligible low- and moderate-income homeowners for necessary home improvements as well as repairs to mitigate building and safety code deficiencies and violations. It is estimated that there will be a total of seven (7) grants up to a maximum of $5,000, two (2) emergency grants up to a maximum of $2,000, and six (6) deferred loans up to a maximum of $10,000.

The eligible improvements shall include but not be limited to roofing, electrical, plumbing, heating/cooling systems, repair and replacement of dilapidated or damaged doors or windows, energy efficient doors and windows, home protection measures, exterior and interior painting, plaster, stucco, repair of damaged siding by patching and filling, damaged or deteriorated driveways, walkways, repair or replace existing fencing, block walls, garage doors, property clean-up, landscaping will be done in conjunction with the correction of code violations, termite/pest control, smoke detectors, water heaters, structural repairs and modifications that are constructed without permits and are needed to be the property up code requirements, and energy conservation.

CDBG funds will be used to fund grants and deferred loans, lead-based paint testing and abatement, office supplies, escrow and loan document preparation fees, and the hiring of a consultant to assist the City in program administration, advertising and marketing the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600514-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: Sidewalk Installation ADA Compliance
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $114,000

Project Summary

This is a new project. This project will provide for the installation of sidewalks on the north side of Golden Springs Drive between Gateway Center Drive and Brea Canyon Road where there are currently gaps of sidewalks. The repair of the sidewalks will allow for a continuous path of travel for the physically challenged, The project will install approximately 3,302 linear feet of sidewalk.

CDBG funds will be used for project design, preparation of construction bid specifications and documents, planning inspections, labor compliance consultants, and labor and material costs associated with project construction.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Diamond Bar		4033.14	8,606	1,193
Low/Mod %	13.86%	**Totals**	**8,606**	**1,193**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600515-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: Lorbeer Middle School ADA Retrofit
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03F Parks, Recreational Facilities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $13,522

Project Summary

This is a new project in compliance with American with Disabilities Act (ADA). This project will provide Americans with Disabilities accessibility to the athletic field at Lorbeer Middle School. The project will consist of ramp construction from the sidewalk to the campus along Golden Springs Drive.

CDBG funds will be used for project design, engineering, preparation of construction bid specifications and documents, labor compliance consultants, construction management services, and labor and material costs associated with providing ADA access to the athletic field.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

Site Address: Lorbeer Middle School
501 Diamond Bar Blvd.
Diamond Bar, CA 91765

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96901-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: YMCA Childcare
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $27,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which will provide quality after school care for low and low-to moderate-income persons. The child care program includes homework assistance and life enriching activities. This childcare program allows parents to continue working and or to receive training, while their children are in a safe environment.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the subrecipient (YMCA) to provide childcare services. The YMCA will use the funds to provide weekly tuition for each child. Tuition covers all project costs, including equipment and supplies, as well as staff salaries.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

Alison Meyers, Associate Branch Manager
Diamond Bar/Walnut YMCA
22600 Sunset Crossing Road
Diamond Bar, CA 91765

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96902-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: YMCA Day Camp
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,400
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $14,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which provides quality summer day camp during the months of July - September, for low and low-to moderate-income persons, providing a safe positive environment for the children of working parents. The summer day camp program includes arts and crafts, sports, as well as various other activities and field trips. The program also provides "off-tract" day care for low and low-to moderate-income parents during Winter and Spring Break

CDBG funds will be used to pay the subrecipient (Diamond Bar Walnut/YMCA) to provide childcare services and activities including arts and crafts, sports, as well as various other activities and field trips. The project also provides "off-tract" day care for low and low-to moderate income parents.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

Alison Meyers, Associate Branch Manager
Diamond Bar/Walnut YMCA
22600 Sunset Crossing Road
Diamond Bar, CA 91765

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96904-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: Senior Programming
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 12,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,624

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that will provide senior programming that will enrich and assist the lives of seniors. Programs will include: information and referral, physical mobility classes, nutrition classes, seminars, arts and crafts, game days and special events.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salaries and benefits for a Community Services Coordinator. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for party supplies, insurance, bingo supplies, and food supplies for the food drive.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

City of Diamond Bar
21825 E. Copley Drive
Diamond Bar, CA 91765

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96906-03 **Jurisdiction:** Diamond Bar
Project Title: CDBG Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Diamond Bar
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $38,849

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that will provide for the overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries and benefits for the City Manager, (2) Deputy City Managers, Finance Director, and Senior Accountant and non-personnel costs including professional services/consulting costs, insurance, office and program supplies, and newspaper advertising for CDBG public hearings.

Geography

Citywide, City of Diamond Bar **Low/Mod:** 15.30%

City of Diamond Bar
21825 Copley Drive
Diamond Bar, CA 91765-4178

Duarte

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600301-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Mountain Avenue Park Improvements
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03F Parks, Recreational Facilities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,720
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $33,944

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project will provide the funds necessary for the design and engineering of the proposed park site located in a low to moderate income neighborhood.

CDBG funds will be used to have the site designed and engineer drawings completed and ready for construction by the end of April 2004.

Geography

Site Address: 2200 Mountain Avenue
Duarte, CA 91010

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Duarte		4301.02-3	1,720	879
Low/Mod %	51.10%	**Totals**	**1,720**	**879**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600303-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Residential Housing Rehabilitation / Rebuilding Together
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This Housing Rehabilitation Program is for qualified low- to moderate-income City residents. This rehab program is designed to work with the Rebuilding Together Housing Program. It will help fund code enforcement violations and aide a low- to moderate-income person with dilapidated interior as well as exterior problems. A low-to moderate-income resident will be selected, using criteria based on HUD Section 8 income limits will qualify. Two household units shall be selected and work will be performed to correct code enforcement violations.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a contractor to provide the labor and materials necessary for the rehabilitation work.

Geography

Citywide, City of Duarte **Low/Mod:** 38.26%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600304-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Lead Based Paint / Hazard Test / Abatement Program
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project, to work in conjunction with our Home Improvement Program. This program will help identify and satisfy federal Lead Based Paint Requirements.

Applications for approximately 40 home improvement grants and rebates are expected to be completed, however we anticipate actually servicing no more than 20 homes.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the inspection, testing, and hazard abatement where identified by City staff or contractor.

Geography

Citywide, City of Duarte **Low/Mod:** 38.26%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600305-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Youth Services
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project involves subsidizing the cost for youths (under the age of 18), whose families are low- to moderate-income, to participate in two different sport activities. Applications for assistance will be accepted on a first come, first served basis starting July 1, 2003. Applicants must be under the age of 18, a qualifying City of Duarte resident, and must meet income qualification guidelines. Young people in families qualified as moderate-income will have fees discounted 75 percent, while young people qualified as extremely low- and low-income will receive a full scholarship.

CDBG funds will be used solely to subsidize the registration fees for participation in local youth sports programs. The amount of this project shall be divided in equal amounts among the three participating sports programs (serving 30 - 40 youth each).

Geography

Citywide, City of Duarte **Low/Mod:** 38.26%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96204-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 240
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $55,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The code enforcement project will provide the personnel to conduct inspections for code deficiencies and violations in the low- and moderate- income areas of the City of Duarte. The project will be directed towards the deteriorating or deteriorated areas where code enforcement, together with public improvements, rehabilitation and other services to be provided, may arrest the decline of the area.

Approximately 650 warnings, 300 inspections, and 150 notifications will be performed throughout the year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs, including a full-time and a part-time Code Enforcement Officer. In addition, CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel costs such as computer software and a digital camera.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Duarte		4300.02-2	1,504	1,037
Duarte		4300.02-3	1,249	677
Duarte		4301.01-2	903	530
Duarte		4301.01-3	513	274
Duarte		4301.01-4	800	435
Duarte		4301.02-3	1,720	879
Low/Mod %	57.29%	**Totals**	**6,689**	**3,832**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96206-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Residential Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 28
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $140,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This Housing Rehabilitation Program is for qualified City residents. The program will be offered citywide and is available to low- and moderate- income residents using criteria based upon HUD Section 8 Income limits. The rehabilitation work will be limited to: roofs, windows, doors, painting, stucco and driveway replacement. The following types of assistance will be offered:

1. Approximately 23 grants not to exceed $3,000 for exterior improvements only; and

2. Approximately 5 rebates not to exceed $3,000 for exterior improvements only.

Approximately 28 household units shall be served. CDBG funds will be used principally to pay for a contractor to provide the labor and materials necessary for the rehabilitation work.

Geography

Citywide, City of Duarte **Low/Mod:** 38.26%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96208-03 **Jurisdiction:** Duarte
Project Title: Program Planning
Operating Agency: City of Duarte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $24,200

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project will pay for administative costs of overall management, coordination, and monitoring of all CDBG activities and projects.

Administrative activities include the preparation of MOUs, development of programs to meet community development objectives, management, monitoring, public hearings of CDBG programs, and maintaining a financial management system in accordance with federal and county requirements.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel and non-personnel costs. Personnel costs are to include a portion of the salaries and benefits of a Planner. Non-personnel costs could include program-related office supplies and computer equipment (as needed).

Geography

Citywide, City of Duarte **Low/Mod:** 38.26%

El Segundo

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600119-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: Residential Sound Insulation (RSI)
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14F Energy Efficient Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Federal		$832,612
	Total Leverage:	**$832,612**
	Total Funding:	$862,612

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide approximately three (3) grants not to exceed $8,000 to eligible single-family homeowners or direct grants to eligible condominium owners, not to exceed $6,000, to obtain residential sound insulation (RSI). RSI provides protection from airport noise. Typical improvements available to homeowners include: window replacement, door replacement, attic insulation, roof and wall insulation, and/or attic and crawl space vent replacement.

CDBG funds will be used to pay all or part of the homeowner's twenty percent (20%) share of the program cost. Eighty percent (80%) of the cost of home insulation will be paid with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funds. The CDBG share of costs includes consultant services and capital costs. Capital costs may include expenditures related to lead-based paint testing and remediation.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600513-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: American with Disabilities Act Compliant Curb Cut Project
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,000

Project Summary

This is a new project that will remove architectural barriers at approximately eight (8) City of El Segundo public intersections, and replace them with approximately thirty-two (32) American with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant concrete ramps to ease access and mobility for elderly and severely disabled persons. This project includes demolition and removal of existing concrete curbs and replacement with ADA-approved concrete access ramps.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for construction costs (including labor and materials), labor compliance consultants, and construction management services.

Geography

Center Street at Maple
Center Street at Sycamore
Center Street at Walnut
Center Street at Acacia
Center Street at Imperial Highway, and at intersecting, adjacent alleys
Imperial Highway at McCarthy Court
Imperial Highway between Sheldon and Penn Streets, at island aprons

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96646-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,920

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$4,867
	Total Leverage:	**$4,867**
	Total Funding:	$15,787

Project Summary

This continuing project provides general administration for the City's CDBG programs during the 2003-04 program year. Major activities include:

*Accounting
*Monitoring and audit responses
*Providing information to the community about CDBG programs
*Contract Administration
*Preparation of quarterly and annual reports
*General management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG programs

CDBG funds will be used for direct non-personnel costs such as postage, overnight mailing services, copying expenses, and/or office supplies.

A CDBG consultant will be used to provide financial management and technical services on an as-needed basis.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96648-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: Minor Home Repair
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide assistance to qualified low- and moderate- income homeowners for necessary minor home repairs. No interest, deferred loans up to a maximum of $7,500 for labor and materials will be made available for eligible owner-occupied, single-family detached households. Approximately three (3) loans are expected to be processed. Repairs will include interior and exterior improvements. Loans are to be repaid upon resale or transfer of property.

Additionally, four grants, up to a maximum of $500 each, will be available to eligible homeowners, in conjunction with deferred loans to compensate for costs associated with lead-based paint hazard evaluation and/or reduction requirements.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for consultant services and capital costs. Program income will be generated upon resale and/or transfer of property.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96650-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: Home Delivered Meals
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $9,100

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$6,306
	Total Leverage:	**$6,306**
	Total Funding:	$15,406

Project Summary

Home Delivered Meals is a continuing project that provides meals to low- and moderate- income elderly, 55 years and older, and severely disabled persons who are convalescent or otherwise unable to prepare meals for themselves. Each program participant receives one hot meal during each non-holiday weekday plus an additional frozen meal during holiday weekends.

The City will contract with a non-profit organization to prepare and deliver meals to a central location in El Segundo. The meals are delivered to the participants' homes by El Segundo community volunteers. City of El Segundo staff oversees the program operation. Approximately 25 duplicated seniors and severely disabled persons will be served approximately 3,000 meals by this program.

Of the total meals to be served, approximately 1,200 will be funded by the CDBG Program; the remaining 1,800 will be supported with City General Funds.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for partial salaries for three Outreach Specialist/Recreation Leader III and services provided by a non-profit organization (prepare and deliver meals). This project generates program income. CDBG funds may be used for the purchase of office equipment, office supplies, postage, and/or copying expenses. In addition, CDBG funds may be used to pay for the costs associated with the Home Delivered Meals volunteers' tuberculosis immunizations, which are requested by the Los Angeles County Health and Safety Code for food handlers.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

Site Name	Joslyn Senior Center
Address	339 Sheldon Street
	El Segundo 90245-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96654-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: Senior In-Home Care
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $9,100

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$15,306
	Total Leverage:	**$15,306**
	Total Funding:	$24,406

Project Summary

This continuing program provides in-home services to local homebound seniors (55 years of age and older) and severely disabled residents who need medical, physical, and/or emotional assistance. Referrals will be made through the Parks and Recreation Department Outreach Office. Client needs will be assessed by the counselor, prior to service. Services will be provided by a certified counselor or agency on an as-needed basis. Approximately 20 duplicated seniors and severely disabled persons will be served and approximately 400 visits will be completed.

Of the total visits to be provided, approximately 160 visits will be funded under the CDBG program, and 240 will be supported by the City's General Fund.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for partial salaries of three Outreach Specialist/Recreation Leader III and consultant services. CDBG funds will also be used for direct non-personnel costs for the purchase of office equipment, postage, overnight mailing services, and/or office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

Site Name Joslyn Senior Center
Address 339 Sheldon Street
El Segundo, CA 90245-

Site Comments:
Census Tract: 6201

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96660-03 **Jurisdiction:** El Segundo
Project Title: Juvenile Diversion
Operating Agency: City of El Segundo
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 230
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $9,100

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$6,306
	Total Leverage:	**$6,306**
	Total Funding:	$15,406

Project Summary

This continuing project is designed to provide counseling services to youth, ranging from 2 to 18 years old who are runaways and are victims of physical and/or emotional abuse. The City of El Segundo will contract with a nonprofit organization to provide services, which include in-take, counseling sessions and referrals to other appropriate agencies. Referrals for this project are obtained from local schools and law enforcement agencies. It is estimated that approximately 12 duplicated youth will be served and 400 counseling service hours will be held during the 2003-2004 school year.

Of the 400 counseling service hours to be provided, approximately 240 will be funded by the CDBG Program, and 160 service hours will be supported by the City's General Fund.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for counseling services provided by a nonprofit agency. CDBG funds will also be used for direct non-personnel costs for the purchase of office equipment, postage, copying expenses, and/or office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of El Segundo **Low/Mod:** 24.39%

Site Name Richmond Middle School
Address 615 Richmond Street
El Segundo, CA 90245-

Site Comments:
Census Tract: 6201

Site Type Facility Location

Hawaiian Gardens

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96241-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: General Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,152

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation of CDBG funded activities.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the subcontractor, office supplies and personnel costs and benfits for a portion of the Assistant City Administrator's time to oversee the CDBG program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96242-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $191,497

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This project provides funds for housing rehabilitation assistance in the form of grants to a maximum of $5,000, fifty (50) percent rebates to a maximum of $3,000, zero interest deferred payment loans to a maximum of $7,500, and low interest loans to a maximum of $25,000.

Program assistance will target eligible low- and moderate-income households. The properties must be owner occupied, single family units. Improvements will include interior and exterior work, such as roofing, painting, heating and electrical repairs, plumbing, termite work, room additions and other needed repairs or improvements.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a Housing Rehabilitation Supervisor, and administrative technician, office supplies, grants, loans and rebates for qualified residents of Hawaiian Gardens and other program-related costs. Eligible costs will also include the labor and materials necessary for the rehabilitation of the units and loan document preparation services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96245-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: Alternatives to Gang Membership Program
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $30,881

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides for services to control, deter, and prevent juvenile gang membership through the provision of counseling, educational, and recreational alternatives to gang and drug involvement. The services are provided to at risk youth enrolled in the City of Hawaiian Gardens' three elementary schools and one junior high school. City Staff will implement educational and recreational programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a neighborhood counselor and recreation leaders, promotional and office supplies, educational videos, materials (plaques, pins, photographs, awards and trophies), sports equipment and uniforms, mileage, and contract services for sports and recreational programs. CDBG funds will also be used for workshops to build team and leadership skills and self-esteem.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

Site Name Ferguson Elementary
Address 22215 Elaine
Hawaiian Gardens 90716-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Hawaiian Elementary
Address 12350 E. 226th
Hawaiian Gardens 90716-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Melbourne Elementary
Address 21314 Claretta
Hawaiian Gardens 90716-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96248-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: Fair Housing Program
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05J Fair Housing Activities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 35
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $3,050

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. This program provides for landlord/tenant counseling, housing discrimination counseling, investigation, and referral services through the Fair Housing Foundation located in Long Beach.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the services of the Fair Housing Foundation, a local non-profit agency.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97251-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: We Tip Program
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05I Crime Awareness/Prevention
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Anti-Crime
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 70
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides crime reporting services through a toll free hotline for anonymously reporting crimes 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the We Tip Organization, a nonprofit agency.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97254-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: Neighborhood Clean-Up Program
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 12,643
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $40,450

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that provides funds for neighborhood clean-up activities. The program provides for three special clean-up programs in different neighborhoods within the City during the program year. Approximately three tons of trash will be removed. The program also supplements the City of Hawaiian Gardens' regular trash service, Code Enforcement, and Housing Rehabilitation Programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the Consolidated Disposal Services Inc., for clean-up supplies and clean-up activities, as well as various City employees who may be employed in a part-time/overtime capacity to perform work on the Program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98255-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hawaiian Gardens
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Hawaiian Gardens
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $119,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing activity that provides funds for the enforcement of the City of Hawaiian Gardens' municipal codes as they relate to residential and commercial properties. This program will supplement the Housing Rehabilitation Program through referral of substandard properties for the correction of code violations.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits of a Planning Director, City Prosecutor, Code Enforcement Officer, Associate Planner, office supplies, office equipment such as digital camera, two way radios and scanners, and legal services to process enforcement cases and other program-related costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hawaiian Gardens **Low/Mod:** 61.08%

Hermosa Beach

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600112-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hermosa Beach
Project Title: CDBG Administration
Operating Agency: City of Hermosa Beach
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,610

Project Summary

This project shall provide for the overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay portions of the salaries and benefits of the Senior Planner, Assistant Planner, Associate Engineer, Administrative Aid. Personnel costs are for CDBG administration; including public participation and notification, application preparation, compliance reports, coordination, monitoring, and accounting services. Non-personnel costs include mileage, printing public hearing notices, photocopying, postage, office supplies and other costs for goods and services required for administration of the program, including such goods and services as rental or purchase of equipment, insurance, and office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hermosa Beach **Low/Mod:** 14.49%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600308-03 **Jurisdiction:** Hermosa Beach
Project Title: ADA Compliance-Community Theater and Center
Operating Agency: City of Hermosa Beach
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03 Public Facilities and Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $104,499

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that shall eliminate architectural barriers at the Community Theater and Center as required by the American with Disabilities Act (ADA), and thus make the following facilities accessible to the elderly and persons with handicap: restrooms, front doors, grounds, recreational facilities and drinking fountains.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salaries and benefits of a Senior Planner, Assistant Planner, Associate Engineer, Administrative Aid, Community Development Director, consultant costs and capital costs involved with the implementation of the project.

Geography

Citywide, City of Hermosa Beach **Low/Mod:** 14.49%

Site Name Community Theater
Address 710 Pier Avenue
Hermosa Beach 90254-00

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site
C.T. 6211

Site Name Community Center
Address 710 Pier Avenue
Hermosa Beach 90254-00

Site Comments: **Site Type** Construction Site
C.T. 6211

Irwindale

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98946-03 **Jurisdiction:** Irwindale
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Irwindale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,774
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $19,340

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$35,137
	Total Leverage:	**$35,137**
	Total Funding:	$54,477

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This program serves to promote environments which would be conductive to economic development, public health and safety, aesthetic improvements, and removal of blighting conditions.
Of the total code enforcement inspections and notifications, approximately 100 cases will be businesses and 60 cases will be housing units. These will be funded under the CDBG Program and the remaining will be supported by the City's General Fund.

CDBG funds will be used to fund a Code Enforcement Officer which is a full time position.

Geography

Citywide, City of Irwindale **Low/Mod:** 56.99%

La Canada Flintridge

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96664-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Canada Flintridge
Project Title: CDBG Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of La Canada Flintridge
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,000

Project Summary

This project provides for the implementation, public outreach, general management, oversight, and coordination of projects funded under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a consultant to administer the City's CDBG program and for a portion of the salary and benefits of the Director of Community Development and Planning Aide. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for costs associated with public outreach activities to include: reproduction, mailing, advertising and other related costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Canada Flintridge Low/Mod: 9.79%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98662-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Canada Flintridge
Project Title: Sewer Connection Subsidies
Operating Agency: City of La Canada Flintridge
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $64,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide approximately five (5) grants or deferred loans, up to $12,000 each, to low- and moderate-income households. Work will be limited to plumbing retrofit and hardscape construction costs associated with the connection of single-family residences to newly constructed sewer lines.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the grants and pay for professional services.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Canada Flintridge **Low/Mod:** 9.79%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98664-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Canada Flintridge
Project Title: Handy Worker Assistance Program
Operating Agency: City of La Canada Flintridge
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $44,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project to provide approximately eight (8) grants or deferred loans, up to $5,000 each, for low- and moderate-income homeowners. Work will be limited to eligible handy worker program activities including removal of lead based paint hazards, termite control, roofs repairs, plumbing repairs, windows, electrical repairs, doors, paintings, installation of locks, water saving shower heads, faucets, smoke detectors, sewer or water line replacements and energy efficient improvements.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the grants. CDBG funds may also be used to pay for consultant costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Canada Flintridge **Low/Mod:** 9.79%

La Habra Heights

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600501-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Habra Heights
Project Title: Handyworker Fix-Up Program
Operating Agency: City of La Habra Heights
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $26,140

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide assistance to qualified seniors and low- and moderate- income residents for necessary minor home repairs. It is anticipated that this project will fund six (6) grants at a cost of $4,356 each. The type of repairs that will be funded include lead based paint inspections and abatement, window and door replacement, installation of smoke alarms, plumbing repairs, and health and safety compliance.

CDBG funds will be used for rehabilitation improvement and lead based paint and abatement services, advertising and marketing, printing, insurance, and equipment.

Geography

La Habra Heights: Citywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00076-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Habra Heights
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of La Habra Heights
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,904

Project Summary

This is a continuing administration project that will provide for the overall implementation of the City's CDBG program, including management, oversight, and coordination.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries and benefits of the Senior Management Analyst, the Personnel/Finance Administrator, and the Director of Planning.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Habra Heights

Site Name City of La Habra Heights
Address 1245 N. Hacienda Road
La Habra Heights, CA 90631

La Mirada

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600323-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Mirada
Project Title: Code Enforcement Program
Operating Agency: City of La Mirada
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 250
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $120,300

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The program will enforce municipal codes pertaining to building, planning, zoning and public safety within the approved commercial and industrial Redevelopment Project Areas.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of a full time Code Enforcement Specialist and part time Public Safety Officer position, as well as a portion of the salaries and benefits of Assistant to the City Manager/Public Safety's position. Funds will also be used to pay for training, printing, photo supplies, office and computer supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Mirada **Low/Mod:** 24.15%

CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
5041.01	4,771	1,510

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600507-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Mirada
Project Title: Senior Services Program
Operating Agency: City of La Mirada
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $48,831

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$400,000
	Total Leverage:	**$400,000**
	Total Funding:	$448,831

Project Summary

This is a new program to provide senior services to La Mirada residents that are 55 years or older. The goal is to serve 75 clients by providing Tax Assistance and Homeowner and Renter Assistance programs. Tax Assistance program runs from February through April every year; Homeowner and Renter Assistance program runs every July through August. The services will be provided by trained volunteers at the La Mirada Activity Center.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for partial salary and benefits for the Administrative Analyst II, Community Services Coordinator, and the Clerk Typist positions.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Mirada **Low/Mod:** 24.15%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96288-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Mirada
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of La Mirada
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $288,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that provides for the issuance of low interest (three percent) deferred loans of up to $20,000 to low-income, owner-occupied, single-family residences. Loans do not have to be repaid until the property is sold, title is transferred, or the property is refinance. Applications are accepted on a first-come first-served basis starting July 1st. It is anticipated that 10 homeowners will be funded under this project for the project year. Applicants may use the loan proceeds to restore and/or improve deteriorated interior and exterior "non-luxury" conditions and code violations. Eligible improvements include the following: concrete driveways, roofs, plumbing, electrical, painting/restucco, vinyl flooring, and fumigation. Improvements will also include installation of energy conservation doors, replacement of inefficient heating and cooling systems, as well as faucets and toilets to enhance the efficient use of energy and water.

To comply with the new lead-based paint regulation, the project will fund partial testing and abatement of up to $4,000 per home.

CDBG funds will be used for the issuance of home improvement loans, loan processing costs, office supplies, printing and photo supplies, mileage, training, membership dues, and professional services. Funds will also be used to pay for the partial salary and benefits for the Administrative Analyst, Housing Technician, and Administrative Intern.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Mirada **Low/Mod:** 24.15%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96292-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Mirada
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of La Mirada
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $32,554

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides for personnel to oversee, coordinate, and implement all CDBG funded Housing and Community Development projects operated under the Finance & Community Development Department for the City of La Mirada. Specific duties include the following: Contract compliance procedures, report preparation, audit coordination with the CDC, citizen participation plan, accurate record and filing system, reimbursement processing and fair housing.

CDBG funds will be used for partial salaries and benefits for the Administrative Analyst and Housing Technician.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Mirada **Low/Mod:** 24.15%

La Puente

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600366-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Handicapped Ramps - Citywide
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 12
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $24,000

Project Summary

This continuing project involves the construction of handicapped ramps at intersections throughout the City where they are currently missing. The project will assist the City in complying with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the construction of the proposed improvements as well as a portion of the salary and benefits for city personnel who may assist with program administration, including: Community Services Director, City Planner, Management Assistant, and Secretary. The City intends to have the Los Angeles County Public Works Department construct the ramps, but may retain a private contractor for this purpose.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente **Low/Mod:** 49.73%

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
La Puente	4069.00-0	0	0
La Puente	4070.00-0	108	78
La Puente	4071.01-1	4,611	2,134
La Puente	4071.02-2	4,682	1,940
La Puente	4073.00-0	0	0
La Puente	4075.00-0	135	67
La Puente	4076.00-0	7,077	3,716
La Puente	4077.00-1	3,207	2,224
La Puente	4077.00-2	1,668	659
La Puente	4077.00-3	3,507	1,732
Low/Mod % 50.21%	**Totals**	**24,995**	**12,550**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600505-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: ADA Improvements - City Hall Elevator
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03 Public Facilities and Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $120,000

Project Summary

This new project involves the installation of a new elevator to provide ADA access to the City offices, the La Puente Historical Society and other facilities located in the basement of City Hall. The new elevator will replace a freight elevator that does not comply with ADA requirements.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the design and construction of the proposed improvements, as well as labor standards compliance monitoring. In addition, CDBG funds may also be used to partially pay for the salary and benefits for the following City personnel that may perform administrative functions on this program: Community Services Director, Community Development Director, City Planner, Assistant Planner, Senior Management Assistant, Management Assistant and Secretary.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente **Low/Mod:** 52.26% **Census Tract:** 4077.02

Site Name La Puente City Hall Elevator
Address 15900 East Main Street
La Puente, CA. 91744

Site Comments:

Site Type: Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96305-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $68,342

Project Summary

This continuing project provides for the overall management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG funded projects and programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel and consultant costs incurred in managing the CDBG program. Personnel cost will pay for a portion of the salary and benefits for the following positions that may be involved in administering this program: Community Development Director, City Planner, Financial Services Supervisor, Senior Accountant and Secretary. The program funds will also be used to purchase equipment and supplies as needed for the operation of the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente

Low/Mod: 49.73%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96309-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Senior Services
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $147,630

Project Summary

This continuing project will allow for various programs, activities and other services, offered at the La Puente Senior Citizen Center to be provided to persons 62 years of age and older. Services will be provided by the City on a daily basis, Monday through Friday.

CDBG funds will be used to partially pay for the salary and benefits of the following personnel who are responsible for the operation of the center: Community Services Director, and Senior Center Supervisor, Senior Center Coordinator, and Senior Center Specialist.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente

Low/Mod: 49.73%

Site Name La Puente Senior Citizen Center
Address 16001 E. Main Street
La Puente 91744-

Site Comments:

Site Type: Facility Location, Census Tract 4077

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97301-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation-Single Unit
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 37
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $319,112

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide grants of up to $5,000 and deferred, interest free loans of up to $10,000 to rehabilitate homes owned and/or occupied by low- and moderate-income households. Many of the recipients will receive a grant and a loan. Applications will be received on a first come, first served basis.

Eligible improvements will include: roof, electrical, plumbing and structural repairs; the installation of smoke detectors; sewer and water line replacement; and water energy conservation improvements. If overcrowding exists or there is a need for improvement to accommodate persons with disabilities, one deferred loan of up to $25,000 will be provided for room additions to alleviate overcrowding.

CDBG funds will be used to fund grants and loans, and to pay for city personnel and consultants who will administer the program. Personnel costs will be used to pay for a portion of the salary and benefits for the following positions that may be involved in operating this program: Community Development Director, City Planner, Rehabilitation Grant Specialist and Housing Rehabilitation Intern.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente

Low/Mod: 49.73%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97308-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Commercial Rehabilitation Grants/Downtown
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,000

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Private	$5,000
Total Leverage:	**$5,000**
Total Funding:	$80,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide grants of up to $15,000 to assist small businesses in the Downtown Business District with improvements. Grants are for improvements to the exterior of the building and the correction of health and safety code violations. Improvements include such things as painting, exterior lighting, window and door repair, and signage which is an integral part of the structure in accordance with established guidelines. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

CDBG funds will be utilized to generate four grants and to partially pay for the salary and benefits of city personnel (Community Development Director, Senior Accountant, Account Specialist, Management Assistant, Secretary) and possibly a consultant, who will administer the program.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
La Puente	4077.00-4	844	420
La Puente	4077.00-5	1,064	343
Low/Mod % 39.99%	**Totals**	**1,908**	**763**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97310-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Commercial Rehabilitation Grants (Citywide)
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Private	$2,500
Total Leverage:	**$2,500**
Total Funding:	$27,500

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide grants of up to $15,000 and to assist small businesses outside La Puente's Downtown Business District with improvement of building facades. Grants are for improvements to the exterior of the building and the correction of health and safety code violations.

Improvements include such things as painting, exterior lighting, window and door repair, and signage which is an integral part of the structure in accordance with established guidelines. These improvements are expected to result in increased business activity and thereby generate new employment opportunities for low- to moderate-income persons. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis starting July 1, 2003.

CDBG funds will be utilized to generate two grants and to partially pay for the salary and benefits of city personnel (Community Development Director, Senior Accountant, Account Specialist, Management Assistant, Secretary) and possibly a consultant, who will administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente **Low/Mod:** 49.73%

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
La Puente	4069.00-0	0	0
La Puente	4070.00-0	108	78
La Puente	4071.01-1	4,611	2,134
La Puente	4071.02-2	4,682	1,940
La Puente	4073.00-0	0	0
La Puente	4075.00-0	135	67
La Puente	4076.00-0	7,077	3,716
La Puente	4077.00-1	3,207	2,224
La Puente	4077.00-2	1,668	659

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Low/Mod % 50.21%	**Totals**	**24,995**	**12,550**	

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99306-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Puente
Project Title: Youth Services
Operating Agency: City of La Puente
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 337
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $23,225

Project Summary

This continuing project involves subsidizing the cost for youths (ages 5-17), whose families are low- and moderate-income, to participate in local youth programs sponsored by non-profits such as the AYSO, Pop Warner, Little League, STAR Learning Enrichment, Art classes, B &G Club, Dance, Judo, and Reading.

Each participant will receive up to two certificates to participate in activities. Applications for assistance will be accepted on a first come, first served basis beginning on the first day of the fiscal year.

CDBG funds will be used solely to subsidize the registration fees for participation in local youth programs.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Puente **Low/Mod:** 49.73%

Site Name Boys and Girls Club
Address 16001 E. Main St.
La Puente 91744-

Site Comments:
Site Type Facility Location

La Verne

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600522-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: Alley Reconstruction
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,235
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $85,000

Project Summary

This is a new project that involves complete reconstruction of two alley segments to improve drainage to protect adjacent residential properties, and to eliminate blighted appearance. The segments to be reconstructed are approximately 1,000 linear feet and generally located between 5th Street and Bonita Street, and from "F" Street to White Street. Construction consists of complete removal of existing non-structural alley materials and encroaching vegetation, construction of structural asphalt pavement section, reconstruction of alley aprons, concrete drainage gutters, as well as all appurtenant work. The project is located within the City's redevelopment project area.

CDBG funds will be used for capital outlay only. CDBG funds will not be used for bid preparation work.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
La Verne	4016.02-2	1,235	650

Low/Mod % 52.63%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600543-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: Senior Access Modification (S.A.M)
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

This is a new project that will enable seniors to age in place by eliminating accidents that create a loss of independence. The program will help reduce the number of seniors who must relocate to a family member's home, or nursing home. The program will provide needed home modifications and assistive devices to seniors including the following: shower grab bars, shower seats, zero-height door thresholds, raised toilet seats, adapted lower stair rise or ramp exterior accesses, level handles on cabinets, faucets, fixtures and doors, enhanced lighting, and wheelchair accessible counters and sinks.

S.A.M will be administered based on the parameters for community home modification and access programs as specified by the University of California National Resource Center on Supportive Housing and Home Modification. The program will be coordinated with the Inland Valley Community Senior Services Alliance, which will promote the program and refer seniors in need.

CDBG funds will be used for grants awarded to a maximum of $2,000 per recipient. For the partial salary of a Gerontologist who will administer the program, and the fees for a contractor who is qualified in home modification additions.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Verne low/mod 25.63%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00326-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: David & Margaret Home
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 45
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $9,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide parent education and counseling service to parents of "at-risk" teens from the La Verne area. The Parent & Teen Project offered by the David & Margaret Home is an existing program. This program is a collaborative effort between the City of La Verne, Bonita Unified School District, the Juvenile Court, the La Verne Police Department, and David & Margaret Home. The program is designed to work with parents whose children are either strong-willed or out-of-control. The youth are referred to the program by the Juvenile Court and the La Verne Police Department. The program provides parents with the necessary tools to deal with the most destructive of adolescent behavior. The program offers at least 32, 3 hour classroom/practicum counseling sessions during 12 months. Fifteen, 3 hour classroon/practicum counseling sessions will also be offered separately to parents, teenagers and together as a group. The project is presented at least 3 times per school year, generally in 3 hour sessions once a week for 10 weeks.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the subrecipients staff costs for counselors salaries.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Verne **Low/Mod:** 25.63%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96316-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: CDBG Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program for the general management, oversight, and coordination of the CDBG programs. CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel, primarily the Senior Planner (20%) and the Accounting Manager (5%). The City plans to use personnel for occasional staff time dedicated to CDBG-related programs on an hourly basis. The non-personnel expenditures are for CDBG-related programs and include costs associated with noticing CDBG programs, general office supplies, and Internet access.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Verne **Low/Mod:** 25.63%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96317-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: Tri-City Mental Health
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05O Mental Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 317
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program to provide mental health services to low- and moderate-income La Verne residents. The City has an agreement with Tri-City Mental Health, a non-profit community based organization, to provide mental health services, intervention and counseling.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the subrecipients' staff costs for counselors salaries.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Verne **Low/Mod:** 25.63%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96318-03 **Jurisdiction:** La Verne
Project Title: Senior Hot Lunch Program
Operating Agency: City of La Verne
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,900
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing senior nutrition program that serves hot meals to seniors on weekdays at the Senior Center and one hot dinner per month . The program will serve approximately up to 80 seniors per day and will provide up to 120 dinner meals to seniors each month. The service is provided on a contract basis by Interval Senior Services and is funded in part by the L.A. County Area Agency on Aging.

CDBG funds will be used to defray part of the expenses of the cost and preparation of the meals.

Geography

Citywide, City of La Verne **Low/Mod:** 25.63%

Site Name Senior Center
Address 3680 "D" Street, La Verne 91750

Lawndale

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D01350-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lawndale
Project Title: Multi-Family Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Lawndale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $57,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing multi-family residential rehabilitation project for three (3) or fewer units that will provide three (3) grants for up to $10,000 and one (1) $15,000 0% deferred loan. These grants will be provided to low- to moderate-income residents who reside in multi-family homes in the City of Lawndale. Rehabilitation repairs will include, but are not limited to, building, safety and planning code violations, handicap improvements, lead based paint corrections, energy efficiency and general maintenance.

CDBG funds will be used for consultant, escrow, construction, office supplies, partial salary and benefits for housing specialist and other related costs (recording costs and fees).

Geography

Citywide, City of Lawndale **Low/Mod:** 45.79%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96346-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lawndale
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Lawndale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $150,355

Project Summary

This is a continuing residential rehabilitation project that will provide eight (8) grants for up to $10,000 and five (5) $15,000 0% deferred loans. These grants will be provided to low- to moderate-income residents who reside in single-family homes in the City of Lawndale. Rehabilitation repairs will include, but are not limited to, building, safety and planning code violations, handicap improvements, lead based paint corrections, energy efficiency and general maintenance.

CDBG funds will be used for consultant, escrow, construction, office supplies, computer software and equipment, partial salary and benefits for housing specialist and other related costs (recording costs and fees).

Geography

Citywide, City of Lawndale **Low/Mod:** 45.79%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96348-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lawndale
Project Title: Graffiti Removal
Operating Agency: City of Lawndale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 80,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $32,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program directed at the elimination of slum and blight by removing graffiti as quickly as possible from public and private, commercial and residential property in the City. The City is located within a CDC approved slum/blighted area.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the consultant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lawndale **Low/Mod:** 45.79%

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Lawndale		5631.00-0	5,631	2,662
Lawndale		6038.00-0	7,093	3,167
Lawndale		6039.00-0	5,995	2,425
Lawndale		6040.00-0	7,785	3,881
Low/Mod %	45.79%	**Totals**	**26,504**	**12,135**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96349-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lawndale
Project Title: Senior Nutrition
Operating Agency: City of Lawndale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 9,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing senior services program that will provide hot lunches for senior citizens who are 55 years of age and older at the Lawndale Civic Center. Lunches are served Monday to Friday. The City expects to serve approximately 9,000 meals to the elderly during the contract period.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the partial salary and benefit cost of the senior coordinator.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lawndale **Low/Mod:** 45.79%

Site Name	Senior Nutrition	
Address	14717 Burin Avenue	
	Lawndale	90260-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96351-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lawndale
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Lawndale
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $45,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing administration project that will provide for the overall implementation of the City's CDBG program, including activities such as citizen participation, public hearings, general management and oversight, coordination, performance reporting, financial management, project development and administration of all CDBG funded activities.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for partial salaries and benefits for Housing Specialist, Finance Director, and Accountant Manager and for a consultant for project implementation, project development, performance, citizen participation and translation as deemed necessary.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lawndale **Low/Mod:** 45.79%

Lomita

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96361-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lomita
Project Title: Rehabilitation: Handyworker, Grant & Rebate
Operating Agency: City of Lomita
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 60
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $222,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project provides Handyworker, Rebate, and Grant services to dwellings that are Low/Mod owner-occupied.

1) Handyworker assistance is provided to either low-income disabled or senior owner-occupants, that are in need of small repairs. The work is performed by staff and permits are not required. Per fiscal year, eligible applicants can receive up to $1000 of materials purchases for eligible items. The labor costs are not charged against the participants. Eligible activities include minor plumbing, painting, plant trimming, roof coating (mobile homes), stair construction (mobile homes), and other general home repairs not requiring a permit.

2) Rebates are provided to Low/Mod owner-occupants of standard housing or mobile homes for the costs of eligible property improvements and/or the correction of code violations. The rebate is offered at a rate of one per year and for fifty percent of the cost of work. Per fiscal year, a owner-occupant of standard housing can receive a rebate of up to $7,000 and a owner-occupant of a mobile home can receive a rebate of up to $5,000.

3) Grants are provided to Low/Mod owner-occupants within the CDC approved target area, that require code violations to be corrected at their property. The grant is offered at a rate of one per year, for the hiring of a licensed contractor to perform the repairs of code violations existing at the site. Per fiscal year, a owner-occupant of standard housing can receive a grant of up to $7,000 and a owner-occupant of a mobile home can receive a grant of up to $5,000.

CDBG funds will be used for rebate and grant allocations for construction costs, to pay staff salaries and the eligible benefits of the handyworker, handyworker supervisor, Community Development Specialist, Community Development Technician, Community Service Director, handyworker program equipment and supplies, rent of storage space for the handyworker truck and equipment, operation and maintenance costs of the handyworker vehicle. CDBG funds will also be used for a consultant to provide lead based paint inspection, assessment and certification. CDBG funds willalso be used to pay for a Liability and Surety bond.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lomita **Low/Mod:** 39.07%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96364-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lomita
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Lomita
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $26,737

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This project will provide funds to carry out the administration of the Operating Agency's Community Development Block Grant activities, including the preparation of all relevant reports, implementation of the Operating Agency's Citizen Participation Plan, and overall program development and coordination.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and eligible benefits of the Community Services Director, Community Development Specialist, and administrative costs associated with program implementation. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for a Liability and Surety bond.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lomita **Low/Mod:** 39.07%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96370-03 **Jurisdiction:** Lomita
Project Title: Lifeline Personal Response System
Operating Agency: City of Lomita
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $18,500

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Medically high risk, low-income senior citizens and/or disabled persons will be provided with electronic home based devices allowing them to alert the hospital in case of emergency, even if they cannot reach or operate the telephone.

CDBG funds will be used to partially fund the salary and benefits for the Community Services Director, Community Development Specialist a Community Development Technician and professional services that will be provided by Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for Liability and Surety bond.

Geography

Citywide, City of Lomita **Low/Mod:** 39.07%

Malibu

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96926-03 **Jurisdiction:** Malibu
Project Title: Day Labor Exchange and Job Referral
Operating Agency: City of Malibu
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 22,950
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $13,074

Project Summary

This continuing project provides services to day workers by providing a centralized location for labor outsourcing. It also provides English language instruction and meals for lunches. The project will be undertaken by the subrecipient.

CDBG funds will be used to assist the subrecipient in paying a portion of the Labor Exchange Director's salary and benefits.

Geography

Citywide, City of Malibu Low/Mod: 15.68%

Site Name Malibu Community Labor Exchange
Address 23595 Civic Center Way
Malibu 90265-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96930-03 **Jurisdiction:** Malibu
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Malibu
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $9,716

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide for the general management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG programs for the City of Malibu.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the salary and benefits for the Director of Administrative Services and non-personnel cost for professional accounting services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Malibu Low/Mod: 15.68%

Maywood

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600454-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Lead-based Paint Program
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project to work in conjunction with the City's Housing Rehabilitation program (D96408).

The Lead assessments will comply with this new Housing and Urban Development Regulation 24 CFR Part 35 and applicable State, Federal and local requirements. The regulation outlines the requirements in the reduction of lead-based paint hazards in federally assisted projects per program. The new requirements under this regulation are based upon the type of activity that an organization is undertaking and the funding amount rather than the program-funding source.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the inspection, testing, and hazard abatement where identified by City staff or contractor.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96408-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation Program
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $53,250

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that provides low- and moderate-income, single family home owners up to four Emergency Grants for up to $5,000 each, and up to three Beautification Grants for up to $5,000 each. Rehabilitation work includes plumbing, electrical, painting, new roofs, major repairs, etc. Applications are accepted on a first-come/first-served basis.

CDBG funds will be used to fund rehabilitation work and to pay for contract consultant services for lead-based paint analysis and remediation.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96409-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Fair Housing Services
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05J Fair Housing Activities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $4,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. The Operating Agency will contract with the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, a nonprofit organization, for fair housing services not covered by the CDC contract. Services will assist up to 100 landlord/tenants, and will include testing and investigation of complaints alleging housing discrimination, unsolicited audits, landlord/tenant counseling and dispute resolution, as well as outreach services including distribution of literature and presentations.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the professional fair housing services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96411-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $41,663

Project Summary

This is a continuing project to provide overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG funded activities.

CDBG funds will be used to fund personnel and non-personnel costs, including the partial personnel costs of three Maywood City staff persons, including the Finance Manager, Accountant, and Assistant Planner, and for non-personnel costs of professional services.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99407-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Graffiti Removal/Prevention Program
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25,615
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $88,249

Project Summary

This continuing project provides staffing and supplies to remove up to 246,000 square feet of graffiti from both private and public structures citywide. Graffiti prevention for public facilities to include application of permanent prevention coatings on exterior surfaces, landscaping around public buildings to decrease accessibility, and in addition, prevention may include application of permanent coatings on exterior surfaces and incidental landscaping to public facilities.

CDBG funds will be used to fund a City Maintenance Worker and a contractor to operate and administer the program. CDBG funds will also pay for supplies as needed, including paint, sidewalk treatment, anti-graffiti coating, and paint solvent; mileage costs, and project-specific vehicle expenses. CDBG may also pay for maintenance of the following: hot water pressure washer, and airless compressor.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99417-03 **Jurisdiction:** Maywood
Project Title: Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility Staffing
Operating Agency: City of Maywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $12,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will utilize CDBG funds to pay for the Senior Recreation Leader. This part-time position will assist in implementing recreation, senior citizen, and day care activities at the recreational facility.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel costs, including a portion of the salary of the Senior Recreation Leader.

Geography

Citywide, City of Maywood **Low/Mod:** 70.71%

Monrovia

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600108-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: Neighborhood Clean-up Program
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 17,663
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing CDBG project that will provide funds to contract with a disposal service company for removal of large refuse items to help eliminate public hazards in designated low income census tracts. Large items such as appliances, furniture, building materials, auto parts, and other household discards will be placed in dumpsters for pickup and disposal. The Neighborhood Cleanup Program is not part of a routine, city maintenance program but instead it is part of specific clean-up days/activities. The program will conduct two neighborhood clean-up days offering dumpsters for large item discards. These days will be established by and coordinated annually by our Neighborhood Preservation staff.

The program will be administered by the Neighborhood Preservation Division within the City's Community Development Department. No program income is projected for this project. No personnel costs will be charged to the project. CDBG funds shall provide for approximately ten roll-off type dumpsters in the Neighborhood Strategy [Low/Mod Census Tract(s) Areas], in conjunction with neighborhood clean-up days. CDBG funds will be used to operate the program only.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Monrovia	4309.00-1	6,497	3,460
Monrovia	4310.01-1	5,745	3,623
Monrovia	4311.00-1	1,823	1,204
Monrovia	4311.00-2	1,647	877
Monrovia	4311.00-3	1,132	1,031
Monrovia	4311.00-4	819	391

Low/Mod % 59.93% **Totals** **17,663** **10,586**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600288-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: Residential Sewer Lateral Replacement Grant
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is continuing project that will provide up to three (3) single-unit grants of $2,500 to replace damaged sewer lateral lines for low- and moderate-income households. Work will be limited to plumbing retrofit and hardscape construction costs associated with the connection of single-family residences to newly constructed sewer lines.

CDBG funds will be used to fund grants of up to $2,500 and to pay for personnel costs and non-personnel costs. Personnel costs will pay for the salaries and benefits of a Utility Maintenance Supervisor, a Utility Maintenance Leadworker, a Utility Maintenance Worker II, and a Utility Maintenance Worker III. Non-personnel costs are to include sewer-related material including pipe, (caulder) couplings, asphalt, concrete, copper sulfate, and equipment use (back-hoe, service truck, dump truck, traffic services).

Geography

Citywide, City of Monrovia
Low/Mod: 41.46%

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Monrovia	4309.00-1	1,756	938
Monrovia	4310.01-2	1,685	1,001
Monrovia	4310.01-3	1,377	874
Monrovia	4310.01-4	3,435	1,585
Monrovia	4311.00-1	1,823	1,204
Monrovia	4311.00-2	1,647	877
Monrovia	4311.00-3	1,132	1,031
Monrovia	4311.00-4	819	391
Monrovia	4312.00-4	184	161
Monrovia	4314.00-1	231	164
Low/Mod % 58.39%	**Totals**	**14,089**	**8,226**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96422-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5,000
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $220,000

Project Summary

This a continuing code enforcement project to aid in eliminating substandard housing, removing blighted conditions, promoting property maintenance, and insuring conformance with City zoning and building ordinances, as well as State and County health codes. This project is in support of the City's housing rehabilitation program.

CDBG funds will be used for staff including a Neighborhood Preservation Manager, a Neighborhood Preservation Intern, a Building Inspector, and two (2) Senior Neighborhood Preservation Officers. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for the cost/fee of legal counsel responsible for prosecuting code enforcement cases in situations where voluntary compliance is not reached.

Costs related to Telecommunication Service: Code enforcement staff use leased cellular telephones to communicate with other city staff and others for conducting city business in direct relation to their code enforcement duties. As previously approved by the CDC, all telecommunication costs chargeable to the CDBG program will be based on the actual cost that reflect the actual expenses for cellular phones used by Code Enforcement personnel.

Cost of Vehicle & Maintenance: Code enforcement staff use leased vehicles to transport them to their property inspections throughout the city. As previously approved by the CDC, all vehicle maintenance costs chargeable to the CDBG program will be based on the actual vehicle maintenance costs paid, as documented by mileage logs, lease agreements, contracts and invoices.

Costs for use of privately owned vehicles - mileage reimbursement: When traveling to training sites outside the city Code Enforcement staff may utilize privately owned vehicles. If so, they will adhere to the following previously approved federal mileage reimbursement rates. The rates for the use of these modes of transportation (effective January 21, 2003) are as follows for automobiles: 36 cents/mile if no government owned vehicle is available, 28.5 cents/mile if government vehicle is available, and 10.5 cents/mile if committed to use government owned vehicle.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Monrovia	4309.00-1	1,756	938
Monrovia	4310.01	6,497	3,460

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Monrovia		4314.00	290	206
Low/Mod % 67.10%	**Totals**	**14,472**	**9,711**	

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96423-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: General Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $46,723

Project Summary

This a continuing administration project that will provide appropriate staff and materials to administer the Community Development Block Grant allocation to the City in a proper manner. The staff funded under the program will aid and assist in the monitoring and implementation of the various projects undertaken by the City to aid the targeted low- and moderate- income residents. CDBG funds will be used for professional services, rehabilitation costs and for personnel costs and will pay a portion of the salaries of the Housing Coordinator and an Administrative Clerk.

Costs related to Telecommunication Service: Administration staff use leased cellular telephones to communicate with city staff and others for the purpose of conducting city business in direct relation to their administrative duties. As previously approved by the CDC, all telecommunication costs chargeable to the CDBG program will be based on the actual cost that reflect the actual expenses for cellular phones used by Administration personnel.

Cost of Vehicle & Maintenance: Code enforcement staff use leased vehicles to transport them to their property inspections throughout the city. As previously approved by the CDC, all vehicle maintenance costs chargeable to the CDBG program will be based on the actual vehicle maintenance costs paid, as documented by mileage logs, lease agreements, contracts and invoices.

Costs for use of privately owned vehicles - mileage reimbursement: When traveling to training sites outside the city Code Enforcement staff may utilize privately owned vehicles. If so, they will adhere to the following previously approved federal mileage reimbursement rates. The rates for the use of these modes of transportation, effective January 1, 2003 are as follows:

Privately owned reimbursement rates: Automobile Rates:

36.0 cents per mile (if no Government Owned Vehicle available)*

Geography

Citywide, City of Monrovia **Low/Mod:** 41.46%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96424-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: Rehabilitation Handyworker Grant
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 25
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $190,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing residential rehabilitation project that is designed to eliminate substandard conditions and promote property maintenance through minor home repair grants to qualified single-family owner-occupied residents. It will support the City of Monrovia's overall residential rehabilitation program.

Qualified participants will receive up to $5,000 in home repair costs through the Handyworker Program. This Handyworker project will be contracted out to L.A. Works, a non-profit organization, who will provide the following services: intake and screening of the participants, labor and materials for approximately 25 grants of $5,000 each to low and moderate-income persons. This grant pays for rehabilitation services covering labor and materials to perform minor home improvements. These improvements include minor repairs of electrical, plumbing, heating and other systems as well as roof repairs and painting.

CDBG funds will be used for professional services, rehabilitation costs and for personnel costs and will pay a portion of the salaries of the Housing Coordinator and an Administrative Clerk.

Geography

Citywide, City of Monrovia **Low/Mod:** 41.46%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96426-03 **Jurisdiction:** Monrovia
Project Title: Neighborhood Recreation Program
Operating Agency: City of Monrovia
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 13,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $70,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing neighborhood recreation project that will provide organized sports and recreation along with neighborhood pride and citizenship programs to benefit youth from preschool to eighteen years of age. The recreation program consists of physical fitness activities, arts and crafts, story hour, supervised swimming and some field trips. In addition to these recreation activities, various programs will be presented on safety and citizenship topics. The program will benefit youths from low- to moderate-income homes. It will be administered by the City's Department of Community Services and will serve approximately 300 duplicated youths by the end of the contract period.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salary and benefits of full and part-time personnel. Funds will pay salaries of a Recreation Supervisor, Recreation Coordinator, Assistant Recreation Coordinator, Recreation Leaders I and II, and a clerk. CDBG funds will also pay for non personnel direct costs, including office supplies, recreation equipment, and facility usage costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Monrovia **Low/Mod:** 41.46%

Site Name Santa Anita Family YMCA
Address 501 S. Mountain
Monrovia 91016-

Site Comments:
Summer Extravaganza

Site Type Facility Location

Rancho Palos Verdes

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96691-03 **Jurisdiction:** Rancho Palos Verdes
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of Rancho Palos Verdes
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $22,940

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. This activity will provide general management, oversight and coordination of the CDBG projects and programs.

CDBG funds will be used to defray the salary of two (2) senior administrative analysts, an accountant and an accounting manager, CDBG consultant services, costs of supplies, and public notices.

Geography

Citywide, City of Rancho Palos Verdes **Low/Mod:** 9.94%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96693-03 **Jurisdiction:** Rancho Palos Verdes
Project Title: REACH Program for Developmentally Disabled Persons
Operating Agency: City of Rancho Palos Verdes
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,250
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $34,410

Project Summary

REACH is a continuing CDBG funded program that offers physically and developmentally disabled adults, defined by the Bureau of Census as "severely disabled", an opportunity to promote self confidence and communication skills through social interaction with others in a relaxed learning atmosphere. Its goal is to increase physical abilities and improve coordination through nature walks, sports, and exercise, and enhance and refine social skills and independence through cooking, grooming, money management, community outings, and extended weekend trips.

CDBG funds will be used to defray the salary of a Recreation Park Supervisor, Recreation Leader and Recreation Specialist. Additionally, CDBG Funds will be used to pay the following costs: office and consumable program supplies to include snacks, meals, arts and crafts, board games and other sports supplies for therapeutic exercises; lodging, transportation, entry fees and tickets associated with program outings and field trips; vehicle and equipment rentals in the event of equipment failure or high enrollment; costs for speakers or trainers for the on-going training of staff in the management of programs and activities for the developmentally disabled; and fuel and mileage reimbursement.

Geography

Citywide, City of Rancho Palos Verdes **Low/Mod:** 9.94%

Site Name	Ladera Linda Community Center	
Address	32201 Forrestal Drive	
	Rancho Palos Verdes	90275-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98694-03 **Jurisdiction:** Rancho Palos Verdes
Project Title: Home Improvement Program
Operating Agency: City of Rancho Palos Verdes
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 12
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide grants and/or deferred loans to eligible low- and moderate-income homeowners for necessary minor home repairs as well as repairs to mitigate building and safety code deficiencies/violations. It is estimated that there will be a total of eight (8) $5,000 grants and four (4) $10,000 no interest loans given to low- and moderate-income single unit home owners.

Rehabilitation work will consist of roofing, foundation repairs, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating/cooling systems, termite/rodent elimination, home protection measures and home security devices, and the elimination of specific conditions detrimental to public health and safety which has been identified by the City.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the grants and loans and for lead-based paint testing and abatement. CDBG funds will also be used to contract with a consultant to assist the Operating Agency in program administration, advertising and marketing the program, salary of two (2) senior administrative analysts, an accountant and accounting manager, office supplies, and escrow and loan document preparation fees.

Geography

Citywide, City of Rancho Palos Verdes **Low/Mod:** 9.94%

San Dimas

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600105-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: Lead-Based Paint/Hazard Assessment / Interim Control Project
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 30
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $85,000

Project Summary

This is a new project which will be implemented in conjunction with the Housing Rehabilitation Program, D96511-01. This project will provide low-to moderate-income households the ability to obtain lead-based paint assessments. Only homes constructed prior to 1978 will be eligible to participate.

CDBG funds will be used to pay non-personnel cost such as, program marketing, supplies, training, travel and meetings, testing, assessment, interim controls, clearance procedures and remediation. In addition, funds will be used to pay the salary for a part-time Housing and Redevelopment Intern, and portions of a part-time Housing and Redevelopment Assistant and full-time Housing Programs Manager.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00522-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: Computers For Kids
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 40
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,666

Project Summary

A continuing project, Computers For Kids Program will provide low- to moderate-income San Dimas children, grades K - 12th personal computers, free of charge, for their home use. Personal computers will be provided along with home set up and instruction. Recipients will be referred from Bonita Unified School District based on need, intellectual merit and scholastic achievement. It is estimated that 10 children will be assisted during Fiscal Year 2003-2004.

CDBG funds will be used to help defray the cost of equipment (computer hardware and software), and an instructor to provide training and instruction at the recipient's home or school.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96511-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 45
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $222,230

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide grants and deferred loans for the rehabilitation of units throughout the city. Beneficiaries will be low-to-moderate income single-family owner or tenant occupied homes. Landlords will ensure that tenant assisted units, will be occupied by low-to-moderate income persons after rehabilitation. Mobile home units affixed to a foundation and part of the City's permanent housing stock will only be assisted through the grant program. This project will assist in eliminating unhealthy and unsafe conditions, including but not limited to, asbestos, mold and related building and health code deficiencies. The City will offer two programs: "Minor Home Repair" and "Major Home Repair- Deferred Loans".

MINOR HOME REPAIR- A maximum grant of $2,500 will be available to eligible low-to-moderate income households in the form of a 100% grant. Repair work may include, but not limited to, interior and exterior painting, roofing, flooring, minor structural repairs, plumbing and electrical. Approximately 40 households will be assisted.

MAJOR HOME REPAIR, DEFERRED LOAN- A maximum loan amount of $10,000 will be available per eligible household. The loans accrue no interest and no monthly payments are made. Principal loan amount is due upon transfer of title or if property is refinanced and homeowner no longer qualifies for current program participation. Repair work same as Minor Home Repair program. Approximately 5 households will be assisted.

CDBG funds will pay for testing/inspections, remediation, clearance, rehabilitation costs, program administration costs including supplies, training, travel, meetings and the salaries of one full-time position (Housing Programs Manager), a part-time position (Housing Redevelopment Assistant) and a part-time Housing and Redevelopment Intern position.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96513-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,911

Project Summary

The purpose of this continuing general administration program is to cover the additional costs of tasks and services provided by the Finance and Administration Department personnel which include, but are not limited to, preparation of monthly reimbursement requisitions, monitoring of CDBG projects and single audit activities, preparation of CDBG fund disbursements, receipt and reconciliation of financial records.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of salaries of two full time positions (Housing Programs Manager and Sr. Accountant/Technician) and two part-time positions (Housing/Redevelopment Coordinator and Administrative Intern) and non-personnel costs, including program/marketing supplies, office supplies, training, traveling and meeting costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96514-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: Senior Housing Services
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,100

Project Summary

This continuing program offers a variety of public services such as referral and counseling for additional housing options (i.e.: home maintenance, in-home health care) that are available locally. The program also provides matching services to senior citizens, 55 years of age or older, wishing to participate in shared living arrangements to obtain safe, decent and affordable housing. Participants will share housing expenses, the maintenance of the property, while providing companionship and responsibility for each other.

CDBG funds will pay the salary of one (1) part-time position (Housing/Redevelopment Coordinator) and non-personnel costs i.e., program/marketing supplies, travel, training, meeting costs and office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

Site Name	San Dimas Senior/Community Center	
Address	201 E. Bonita Ave.	
	San Dimas	91773-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96519-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: Campfire Boys and Girls Campership Program
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 19
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,666

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide approximately 40 San Dimas boys and girls from low-to-moderate income households an extensive training/camping opportunity for five days and four nights at Camp Nawakwa in the San Bernardino Mountains. The goal of the program is to develop character, citizenship and personal fitness for the youth. Boys and girls will be solicited from public and private schools and local community groups that serve San Dimas residents. This program will occur over several sessions held during the summer, winter and spring months of the program year. Campfire Boys and Girls, a subrecipient, will provide the campership program at their own facility, Camp Nawakwa.

CDBG funds will pay for eligible San Dimas boys and girls camp tuition.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

Site Name Camp Nawakwa
Address 4650 Jenks Lake Road East
Angeles Oaks, CA 00000-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99521-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Dimas
Project Title: BUSD - Extended Daycare
Operating Agency: City of San Dimas
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,050
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,666

Project Summary

A continuing project, BUSD (Bonita Unified School District) Extended Daycare Program, will provide low- and moderate-income San Dimas households, a weekly fee reduction of $20.00 for the cost of before and after school care throughout the school year. Recipients are from grades kindergarten through 8th grade. The program will provide supervision and planned activities promoting a healthy social environment for children that otherwise may be left unsupervised due to the inability of their working parent to afford daycare. It is estimated approximately 8 children will be assisted.

CDBG funds will be utilized to fund the reduction in weekly daycare fees.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Dimas **Low/Mod:** 24.90%

Site Name Allen Avenue School
Address 740 E. Allen Ave.
San Dimas 91773-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Fred Ekstrand School
Address 400 W. Walnut
San Dimas 91773-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Gladstone School
Address 1314 Gladstone
San Dimas 91773-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Address 5200 Wheeler Ave.
La Verne 91750-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name J. Marion Roynon School
Address 2715 E. St.
La Verne 91750-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Arma J. Shull School
Address 825 N. Amelia
San Dimas 91773-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Lone Hill Middle School
Address 700 S. Lone Hill
San Dimas 91773-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Ramona Middle School
Address 3490 Ramona Ave.

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

San Fernando

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600342-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Fernando
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of San Fernando
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $80,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will identify and target specific properties within Census Tracts 3202 and 3203 for enhanced code enforcement efforts directed toward: the elimination of substandard housing, removal of blighting conditions, promotion of property maintenance, and conformance with City Building and Zoning Code requirements. The program entails a multi-disciplinary approach; incorporating the services of code enforcement officers, building inspectors, planning staff, police staff, and the City Attorney and District Attorney's Office. Approximately 100 warnings will be performed throughout the program year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salaries and benefits of two (2) Code Enforcement Officers, the Community Development Director, a Community Development/Planning Secretary, a Code Enforcement Supervisor and a Housing Assistant; for City Attorney and LA County District Attorney charges and other fees for related legal proceedings; and other program related expenditures such as supplies.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Fernando		3202.00	8,267	4,199
San Fernando		3203.00	6,582	4,531
Low/Mod %	58.79%	**Totals**	**14,849**	**8,730**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600539-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Fernando
Project Title: Commercial Rehabilitation Program-Phase II
Operating Agency: City of San Fernando
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program which aims to provide grants between $15,000 to $20,000 to assist commercial businesses within the Commercial Rehabilitation Target Area. It is anticipated that there would be matching financial participation from the property owner so as to leverage building facade improvements. The proposed Target Area corresponds to existing Redevelopment Project Areas 1 and 3. The goal of the program is to facilitate commercial revitalization, stimulate private investment and upgrade physical image of the target area.

CDBG would be used to assist up to four (4) applicants. Grant monies would be used to remove blighted conditions, remove health and safety violations, correct code violations or correct ADA deficiencies to the exterior of an eligible building. Eligible improvements will include: exterior painting, exterior lighting, storefront glass and door replacement, and new signage. City staff will undertake the implementation of the program.

CDBG funds would be used to fund the grants.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Fernando		3202.00-0	8,267	4,199
San Fernando		3203.00-0	6,582	4,531
Low/Mod %	58.79%	**Totals**	**14,849**	**8,730**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96529-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Fernando
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of San Fernando
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $44,389

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide for overall program management, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay a portion of the salary and benefits of a Housing Coordinator, the Community Development Director, the Community Development Secretary, and for program related non-personnel costs such as office supplies and advertising.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Fernando **Low/Mod:** 56.42%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96531-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Fernando
Project Title: Graffiti Removal
Operating Agency: City of San Fernando
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 20,060
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,000

Project Summary

This continuing project improves the aesthetics of the City, and will provide for the removal of graffiti from public right-of-way areas and private property by painting. Approximately 55,000 sq. ft. of graffiti will be removed.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for a field supervisor, maintenance worker, mechanical helper and for graffiti removal supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Fernando **Low/Mod:** 56.42%

San Gabriel

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600495-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Business Assistance Program
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18B ED Direct: Technical Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMJ Low/Mod Jobs
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Jobs

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $80,000

Project Summary

This new project offers business owners assistance with business expansion plans by providing an Economic Development Specialist at City Hall who will serve as an advocate for the business community and will be responsible for explaining applicable City requirements, facilitating the processing of applications for permits and licenses, and directing business owners to potential funding sources for business expansion. The Economic Development Specialist will coordinate the provision of management, financial, and other technical services to existing business owners through referral to public agencies and non-profit organizations that provide such services. The Business Assistance Program will promote/market business opportunities in San Gabriel, and place advertisements in industry/trade journals, and actively recruit businesses to locate in the City's commercial areas. In addition, the Economic Development Specialist will coordinate the delivery of redevelopment assistance to business/property owners in the San Gabriel Redevelopment Project Area. While providing technical assitance to at least twelve (40) businesses during the course of the fiscal year, the project is expected to directly result in the creation of at least (2) permanent full-time jobs for low/moderate income persons.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the salary and benefits for a full time City employee (Economic Development Specialist) who will perform business retention, expansion and recruitment activities.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Gabriel Low/Mod: 46.80%

City of San Gabriel
425 South Mission Drive
San Gabriel, CA 91788-0130

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600516-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Street, Gutter & Sidewalks Reconstruction
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,935
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $357,791

Project Summary

This is a continuing project for the reconstruction of the street, gutter and sidewalks along the following streets: (1) Euclid Avenue between Valley and Newby, (2) Newby Avenue, West of Euclid to Walnut, (3) Euclid Street between Newby to Wells, (4) Newby Avenue between Del Mar to Palm, (5) Walnut Avenue between Valley to Wells and (6) Wells Street between Del Mar to Walnut.

CDBG funds will be used for project management, design, regulation compliance, inspection and construction cost.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Gabriel		4814.00-6	1,935	1,153
Low/Mod %	59.59%	Totals	1,935	1,153

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96796-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Code Enforcement Program
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 49
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $33,692

Project Summary

This continuing program will target low income areas of the City of San Gabriel to identify code deficiencies as they relate to Planning, Zoning, Health and Safety and substandard housing issues. The Code Enforcement Program will work with the property owners and/or residents to correct code violations. The program will refer those property owners who may be low income to the Housing Rehabilitation Grants Program or the Handyworker Program. The Code Enforcement program will increase its proactive residential code enforcement activities and will identify at least 49 properties within the City's target area that have code deficiencies during the project year.

CDBG funds will be used for personnel costs, including the salary and benefits of a part-time Neighborhood Improvement Services Officer, a full-time Neighborhood Improvement Officer and/or a part-time intern, and a full-time Neighborhood Improvement Services Manager. In addition, CDBG funds will be used to pay for supplies required for the operation of the program.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Gabriel		4811.00-1	3,488	1,913
San Gabriel		4811.00-2	1,221	885
San Gabriel		4811.00-3	908	561
San Gabriel		4811.00-7	1,468	945
San Gabriel		4814.00-1	691	372
San Gabriel		4814.00-2	938	525
San Gabriel		4814.00-3	1,145	609
San Gabriel		4814.00-6	1,935	1,153
San Gabriel		4814.00-7	3,749	2,202
San Gabriel		4823.01-1	472	242
San Gabriel		4823.01-3	1,123	837
San Gabriel		4823.01-4	1,121	797
Low/Mod %	60.47%	**Totals**	**18,259**	**11,041**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96803-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Parks & Recreation Youth Program
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 19,640
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $55,008

Project Summary

This is a continuing program, that provides summer youth programs and year-round programs at Marshall Elementary, Dewey Elementary, and McKinley Elementary Schools. Due to limited space at McKinley Elementary School, the program will be held at Gabrielino High School during the summer break. Also, Smith Park will offer a youth program during the summer months. The program provides supervised recreational activities for five through fourteen year old elementary school/intermediate aged kids during and after school hours and during summer breaks. This program will benefit approximately 19,640 duplicated young people from low- and moderate income households during the fiscal year.

CDBG funds will be used for the salaries and benefits of a part-time specialist and a part-time Recreation Leader to implement the program and for equipment costs.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Gabriel		4811.00-1	3,488	1,913
San Gabriel		4811.00-2	1,221	885
San Gabriel		4811.00-5	1,233	472
San Gabriel		4811.00-7	1,468	945
San Gabriel		4814.00-3	1,145	609
San Gabriel		4814.00-4	749	296
San Gabriel		4814.00-5	801	295
San Gabriel		4814.00-7	3,749	2,202
San Gabriel		4823.01-1	472	242
San Gabriel		4823.01-2	948	469
San Gabriel		4823.01-3	1,123	837
San Gabriel		4823.01-4	1,121	797
San Gabriel		4823.01-5	981	471
Low/Mod %	56.40%	**Totals**	**18,499**	**10,433**

Site Name Dewey Elementary School
Address 525 E. Dewey
San Gabriel 91776-

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Address 1425 Manley Dr.
San Gabriel 91776-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

Site Name Smith Park
Address 232 W. Broadway
San Gabriel 91776-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96804-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $61,055

Project Summary

This continuing project provides for the overall administration of Operating Agency's CDBG program, including:

Preparation of agreements, planning summary, project descriptions, budget and amendments, plan future CDBG projects and obtain supporting documentation to qualify CDBG funded projects, and,
Coordination with City staff in the completion of all projects, including bid specifications and RFQ's; and,
Preparing quarterly and annual GPR's and other monitoring requirements; and,
Reviewing invoices, making payments, preparing reimbursement claims and auditing financial records; and,
Maintaining CDBG project files.

CDBG funds shall pay for personnel costs, which includes a portion of the salaries and benefits of the Associate Planner, the Finance Director, and two accountants. In addition, CDBG funds will pay for program-related, non-personnel costs, including a CDBG consultant, training and education related travel and meeting costs, membership dues in professional associations related to CDBG program activities, a portion of the fees for a professional auditor, and for office furniture and office supplies directly related to CDBG project administration. CDBG funds may also be used to pay for a portion of the cost of the Mission District Secific Plan E/R.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Gabriel **Low/Mod:** 46.80%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99806-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Gabriel
Project Title: Enhanced Graffiti Removal Program
Operating Agency: City of San Gabriel
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 18,259
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $23,000

Project Summary

This is continuing program that will identify and remove graffiti on public and private property in residential and commercially zoned properties within the low income areas of the City. The program will work in conjunction with the Code Enforcement Program to identify areas with graffiti. This program will fund temporary assistance for the removal of Graffiti. The program will identify and remove 1,450 square feet or more of graffiti per month and approximately 17,250 square feet per year.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salary and benefits of a Neighborhood Improvement Services Officer and/or a Neighborhood Improvements Services Manager and a Graffiti Removal Contractor.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
San Gabriel	4811.00-1	3,488	1,913
San Gabriel	4811.00-2	1,221	885
San Gabriel	4811.00-3	908	561
San Gabriel	4811.00-7	1,468	945
San Gabriel	4814.00-1	691	372
San Gabriel	4814.00-2	938	525
San Gabriel	4814.00-3	1,145	609
San Gabriel	4814.00-6	1,935	1,153
San Gabriel	4814.00-7	3,749	2,202
San Gabriel	4823.01-1	472	242
San Gabriel	4823.01-3	1,123	837
San Gabriel	4823.01-4	1,121	797
Low/Mod % 60.47%	**Totals**	**18,259**	**11,041**

San Marino

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600327-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Marino
Project Title: CDBG Administration
Operating Agency: City of San Marino
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $8,431

Project Summary

This is a new program that will provide funds for City staff to manage the CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salary and benefits for the Finance Director and Management Analyst.

Geography

Site Name City of San Marino
Address 2200 Huntington Drive
San Marino 91108-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00873-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Marino
Project Title: Residential Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of San Marino
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $120,000

Project Summary

This continuing program will provide up to 30 grants not to exceed $4,000 for exterior and interior improvements. This rehabilitation program that is for low- to moderate-income single-family owner occupied homes. The program is available to all income qualified residents however, senior citizens will be the targeted group. The rehabilitation work may include, but is not limited to: roofs, windows, doors, painting, stucco, and driveway replacement. At the discretion of the City, grants may be increased to an amount not to exceed $20,000.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the labor and materials necessary for the rehabilitation work.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Marino **Low/Mod:** 11.79%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99872-03 **Jurisdiction:** San Marino
Project Title: Wheelchair Ramp Project
Operating Agency: City of San Marino
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $89,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which will provide for the development of plans and the construction of wheelchair ramps to comply with the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA). Emphasis will be placed on the most heavily used pedestrian walkways.

CDBG funds will pay for professional services and construction costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of San Marino **Low/Mod:** 11.79%

Site Name	Wheelchair Ramp	
Address	Addresses below	
	San Marino	91108-

Site Comments:	**Site Type:** Construction Site
Monterey Rd & Cambridge Rd.	SE, NE, SW, NW Corners
Monterey Rd. & Bedford Rd.	SW Corner
Monterey Rd. & Waverly Rd.	SE, SW Corners
Sherwood Rd. & Westhaven Rd.	SE, NE, SW, NW Corners

Santa Fe Springs

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600509-03 **Jurisdiction:** Santa Fe Springs
Project Title: Sidewalk Wheelchair Access Ramps Project
Operating Agency: City of Santa Fe Springs
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03L Sidewalks
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 47
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $71,750

Project Summary

This is a new project. This project will allow the construction of 47 Handicap ramps in poor condition at various sidewalk locations which hinder access to persons with disabilities, meeting the Americans With Disabilities Act requirements. The project will consist of the removal of existing sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for the following positions; Director of Public Works, Assistant Director of Public Works, Principal Civil Engineer, (2) Associate Engineer, (2) Public Works Inspector II, Support Services Supervisor, Executive Secretary, Secretary, Administrative Clerk I, Engineering Intern, Assistant Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Technician III, Civil Engineering Technician II, Civil Engineering Assistant II, Civil Engineering Assistant I, and non-personnel cost of contractor services, design costs, bid preparation costs, labor cost, duplicating costs, bid advertising costs, engineering and inspection costs and capital outlay for the completion of the project.

Geography

List of Wheelchair Ramp Locations

	LOCATION	CORNER
1	ALBURTIS AV. @ SHADE LN.	N/E
2	ALBURTIS AV. @ SHADE LN.	N/W
3	ALBURTIS AV. @ BLUEJAY LN.	S/E
4	ALBURTIS AV. @ SHADE LN.	S/E
5	ALBURTIS AV. @ SHADE LN.	S/W
6	ARLEE AV. @ CHARLESWORTH RD.	N/W
7	ARLEE AV. @ FREDSON ST.	N/W
8	ARLEE AV. @ HOMESTEAD ST.	N/W
9	ARLEE AV. @ LA DOCENA LN.	N/W
10	ARLEE AV. @ MAXINE ST.	N/W
11	ARLEE AV. @ FREDSON ST.	S/W
12	ARLEE AV. @ LA DOCENA LN.	S/W
13	ARLEE AV. @ MAXINE ST.	S/W
14	ARLEE AV. @ SHADE LN.	S/W
15	BARTLEY AV. @ FLOSSMOOR RD.	N/W

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

33 HOUGHTON AV. @ DANBY AV.N/W
34 HOUGHTON AV.@ TELEGRAPH RD. N/W
35 HOUGHTON AV.@ CLAYMORE ST S/E
36 HOUGHTON AV.@ WHITELAND ST. S/E
37 HOUGHTON AV.@ WILLAKE ST. S/E
38 HOUGHTON AV.@ WILLINS ST. S/E
39 HOUGHTON AV. @ WHITELAND ST. S/W
40 MAXINE ST.@ FLALLON DR. N/E
41 MAXINE ST.@ VICKI DR. N/W
42 MORRILL AV. @ SHADE LN. N/E
43 MORRILL AV. @ BLUEJAY LN. N/W
44 MORRILL AV.@ SHADE LN. S/E
45 MORRILL AV.@ BLUEJAY LN. S/W
46 VICKI DR. @ SHADE LN. N/E
47 VICKI DR. @ SHADE LN. N/W

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600510-03 **Jurisdiction:** Santa Fe Springs
Project Title: Town Center Hall ADA Improvements
Operating Agency: City of Santa Fe Springs
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03 Public Facilities and Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $75,415

Project Summary

This is a new project. This project involves the installation of an elevator and related ancillary equipment and to construct vertical corridor for placement at a city facility, Town Center Hall located at 11740 E. Telegraph Road, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670. The facility current houses the Teen Center, public meeting rooms, and provides various community services, recreational and educational programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for the following positions; Director of Public Works, Assistant Director of Public Works, Principal Civil Engineer, (2) Associate Engineer, (2) Public Works Inspector II, Support Services Supervisor, Executive Secretary, Secretary, Administrative Clerk I, Engineering Intern, Assistant Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Technician III, Civil Engineering Technician II, Civil Engineering Assistant II, Civil Engineering Assistant I, and non-personnel cost of contractor services, design costs, bid preparation costs, labor cost, duplicating costs, bid advertising costs, engineering and inspection costs and capital outlay for the completion of the project.

Geography

Citywide, City of Santa Fe Springs **Low/Mod:** 44.44%

Site Address: 11740 E. Telegraph Road
Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96602-03 **Jurisdiction:** Santa Fe Springs
Project Title: Teen Program
Operating Agency: City of Santa Fe Springs
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 11,500
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $56,604

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$108,773
	Total Leverage:	**$108,773**
	Total Funding:	$165,377

Project Summary

This continuing project provides a safe and positive alternative for youths of low- to moderate-income households. The project specifically promotes drug awareness; provides tutors for class work; prevents gang involvement; and reduces graffiti. This is accomplished through education and recreational programs, as well as the provision of guest speakers, such as community leaders, law enforcement officers, psychologists, and professional athletes, once a month. The Teen Program is an on-going program which runs five (5) days a week, year round. The City anticipates serving 30 to 75 youths per day during the contract period.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for (3) Center Court Manager, Recreation Supervisor, (33) Recreation Instructor, (2) Program Coordinators, Supervising Lifeguard, (2) Instructor Lifeguard II, (19) Instructor Lifeguard I(2) Recreation Leader III, (19) Recreation Leader II, and (51) Recreation Leader I, who oversee the program, and pay for non- personnel items such as guest speakers, recreation equipment, ping pong paddles, billard cues and first-aid equipment.

Geography

Citywide, City of Santa Fe Springs **Low/Mod:** 44.44%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97605-03 **Jurisdiction:** Santa Fe Springs
Project Title: Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Santa Fe Springs
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $22,641

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide for the overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation of CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the salaries and benefits for the Director of Finance & Administrative Services, Accounting Manager, Accountant, Director of Housing, Assistant to City Manager & Director of Intergovernmental Relations and Administrative Analyst.

Geography

Citywide, City of Santa Fe Springs **Low/Mod:** 44.44%

Sierra Madre

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600313-03 **Jurisdiction:** Sierra Madre
Project Title: ADA Residential Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Sierra Madre
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project to help seniors or disabled persons make their homes ADA accessible. The project will provide grant funds of up to $7,000 per household to low-to-moderate income seniors or disabled persons. Homes must be owner occupied to qualify.

The program will offer these direct grants to replace or improve deficiencies including lack of ADA accessible paths of travel from cars to the entrances of residences. This shall include but not be limited to driveways, ramps, walkways, railings, and lighting. The program will also offer Handicap assistance items for residential bathrooms including water closets, grab bars, bathtub seats, and reconfiguration of shower pans to allow wheelchair access. The program will not perform any construction involving disruption of paint that could contain lead, including dwellings built before 1978. This program will follow CDBG guidelines regarding the eligibility of homeowners.

CDBG funds will be used for construction costs as described above. CDBG funds will also be used towards personnel costs for the following positions: one (1) Administrative Aide, one (1) Public Works Supervisor, and one (1) Building Official and non-personnel costing including any advertising, mailing or copy costs.

Geography

Citywide, City of Sierra Madre **Low/Mod:** 27.09%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600315-03 **Jurisdiction:** Sierra Madre
Project Title: After School Scholarships Program
Operating Agency: City of Sierra Madre
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $15,007

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will provide recreational scholarships to low- and moderate-income families. The scholarships will be utilized by Sierra Madre Recreation Services. The project provides grants up to $2500.00 to low- and moderate-income families to help subsidize tuition to the year long recreation programs. Programs include but are not limited to swimming, vacation camps, and after school services.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the registration fees for low- and moderate-income children.

Geography

Citywide, City of Sierra Madre **Low/Mod:** 27.09%

Site Name Sierra Madre Recreation Services
Address 611 E. Sierra Madre Boulevard
Sierra Madre 91024-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96737-03 **Jurisdiction:** Sierra Madre
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Sierra Madre
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,002

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. General management, oversight, and coordination of the CDBG projects and programs, including attending seminars and training sessions, and preparation of requisitions and required reports.

CDBG funds will be used to offset the salaries and benefits of the following City staff involved with the CDBG program: one (1) Administrative Aide; one (1) Accounting Technician; and one (1) Public Works Supervisor.

Geography

Citywide, City of Sierra Madre **Low/Mod:** 27.09%

Signal Hill

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96546-03 **Jurisdiction:** Signal Hill
Project Title: Food Distribution
Operating Agency: City of Signal Hill
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,775

Project Summary

This is an on-going project which provides fresh produce, dry goods, poultry, U.S.D.A commodities and canned groceries on a weekly basis to approximately 25 seniors citizens who are 55 years of age and older.

CDBG funds will be used to purchase food supplies and a portion of staff time for the recreation leader will be utilized to pick up orders, store food and distribute supplies on a weekly basis..

Geography

Citywide, City of Signal Hill **Low/Mod:** 46.78%

Site Name	Senior Food Program	
Address	1780 Hill Street	
	Signal Hill	90755-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96548-03 **Jurisdiction:** Signal Hill
Project Title: Before and After School Care
Operating Agency: City of Signal Hill
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides reduced sponsorships for approximately 20 school-aged children of very low and extremely low-income families to attend the City's Kid Kamp Program.

CDBG be used to pay for partial salaries and benefits for 13 recreation leaders and office supplies necessary for the children to participate in the City operated program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Signal Hill **Low/Mod:** 46.78%

Site Name Before & After School Care
Address 2175 Cherry Avenue
Signall Hill 90755-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96550-03 **Jurisdiction:** Signal Hill
Project Title: Pediatric Health Care
Operating Agency: City of Signal Hill
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $6,000

Project Summary

This is an ongoing project which provides health care for young people of low income Signal Hill families through the Children's Clinic in Long Beach. Services include general health care, emergency services, and referrals.

CDBG funds will be used for subrecipient's salary costs. Approximately 200 patient visits will be conducted during the program year.

Geography

Citywide, City of Signal Hill **Low/Mod:** 46.78%

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Signal Hill		5734.00-0	7,880	3,686
Low/Mod %	46.78%	**Totals**	**7,880**	**3,686**

Site Name Children's Clinic of Long Beach
Address 2801 Atlantic Avenue
Long Beach 90755-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96552-03 **Jurisdiction:** Signal Hill
Project Title: General Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Signal Hill
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $11,647

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides for the general management, oversight and coordination of the CDBG projects and programs, such as report preparation, internal audits, correspondence, meetings, etc.

CDBG funds will be used for a portion of the staff time and benefits for the Community Services Supervisor and Finance Accountant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Signal Hill **Low/Mod:** 46.78%

Site Name City of Signal Hill
Address 2175 Cherry Avenue
Signal Hill 90755-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

South El Monte

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600512-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Corporation Yard Renovation Project
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03E Neighborhood Facilities
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $163,733

Project Summary

This is a new project. The Corporation Yard houses the City's Department of General Services. The Department of General Services provide landscaping, maintenance to facilities and parks, street maintenance, purchasing and inventory control, car maintenance, and houses the Community Youth Training Program (graffiti removal). Corporation Yard stores City's landscaping equipment, street maintenance equipment, build maintenance equipment, storage for all office supplies (central store), and City vehicles used to perform general services within the City. CDBG funds will be used:

Roof removal and replacement with TREMCO Roof (including asbestos abatement) and gutter replacement

Covered work area for the outdoor vehicle maintenance area and lube rack. Protects maintenance area from sun and rain

Replace deteriorated yard area paving and driveway with 6 inches of concrete paving to minimize deterioration caused by petroleum products and gouging by equipment scooping and loading waste material into trucks for hauling to landfill

Potential remediation of oily material

Engineering, planning, administration and construction management

. . . .

CDBG funds will be used to pay for labor and materials

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte **Low/Mod:** 65.77%

Site Name Corporation Yard
Address 1900 Central Avenue
South El Monte 91733

Site COmments: Site Type: Construction Site

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600535-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Street Improvements
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03K Street Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8,200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $165,938

Project Summary

This new project will provide for the improvements of streets in the City. The improvements are to be carried out on residential streets citywide which are in predominately low-and moderate-income areas. The locations to be improved are: Thienes Avenue from Tyler Avenue and Durfee Avenue-Patch bad areas, repair a bad intersection, and slurry; Alpaca Street from Chico Avenue to end of street-Remove existing decomposed pavement and replace with new.

CDBG funds will be used for costs related to street improvements.

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte Low/Mod: 65.77%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96556-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10,000
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $95,000

Project Summary

The Code Enforcement program is a continuing activity which is designed to aid in eliminating substandard housing, removing blighted conditions; promoting property maintenance, and ensuring conformance with City zoning and building ordinances, and State and County health codes. This program supports the City's Housing Improvement Program.

It is anticipated that code enforcement officers will respond to 600 code enforcement complaints and will conduct approximately 1,000 residential and commercial inspections. Additional client contacts will be required to clear violations.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for salaries and fringe benefit costs associated with two full-time and two part-time code enforcement officers. Additionally, the City will lease a portable telephone, uniforms, and purchase supplies for use by the code enforcement officers. Funds will also be used for training and workshops dealing with Code Enforcement.

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte **Low/Mod:** 65.77%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96561-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Program Management
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $39,837

Project Summary

The purpose of this continuing program is to coordinate CDBG funded projects towards improving housing standards, commercial revitalization and capital improvements.

CDBG funds will be used to pay staff salary and benefits of the Grants Coordinator who is also the CDBG grants administrator and the Finance Director. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for trainings, workshops, seminars, meetings, and supplies. Funds will also be used to cover the CDBG portion of the City's Annual Audit and consultant fees in accordance to the administration of CDBG funds.

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte **Low/Mod:** 65.77%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96563-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Child Care Services Program
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05L Child Care Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,600
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing activity for child care services in the City of South El Monte.

This project will provide 3,600 client contacts from principally low- and moderate-income households. This project will allow for the children of these households to participate in the City-operated child care programs.

CDBG funds will be used for office supplies.

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte **Low/Mod:** 65.77%

Site Name	South El Monte Mini Center	
Address	1824 Central Avenue	
	South El Monte	91733-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99567-03 **Jurisdiction:** South El Monte
Project Title: Community Training Program
Operating Agency: City of South El Monte
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $89,843

Project Summary

This project will provide employment training under the City's Community Training Program. The trainees will engage in entry level assignments and tasks throughout various City Departments.

CDBG funds will be used to pay salaries and fringe benefits for seven youth employees. Funds will also include supplies, training opportunities and the purchase of uniforms.

Geography

Citywide, City of South El Monte **Low/Mod:** 65.77%

Site Name	Community Youth	
Address	1415 Santa Anita Avenue	
	South El Monte	91733-

Site Comments: **Site Type:** Facility Location

South Pasadena

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600061-03 **Jurisdiction:** South Pasadena
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation- Loan Program
Operating Agency: City of South Pasadena
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 7
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $20,000

Project Summary

This project will provide low interest rehabilitation loans to low- and moderate-income residents residing in owner occupied family residential units. The City will define the criteria for eligibility for this program and will select the bank to provide the loans. The bank will be chosen through a Request for Proposal process. Homeowners will obtain the rehabilitation loans directly from the bank.

CDBG funds will be used to buy down the interest rate on the rehabilitation loans. CDBG funds will also be used for personnel (a portion of the salary and fringe benefits for the Assistant to the City Manager and Community Improvement Coordinator).

Geography

Citywide, City of South Pasadena **Low/Mod:** 25.15%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600508-03 **Jurisdiction:** South Pasadena
Project Title: Clarich Field/ Arroyo Park - ADA Accessibility
Operating Agency: City of South Pasadena
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03 Public Facilities and Improvements
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(c)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Facilities
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1
Performance Indicator: Public Facilities

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

This is a new construction project that will make improvements at Clarich Field located in Arroyo Park to make the field accessible to individuals with physical challenges. The project entails renovating and retrofitting Clarich Field by removing the architectural barriers that currently exists to access the field. Currently there is a two-three foot elevation difference between the field and street level, which causes the field to be accessible only by stairway. The goal of the project would be to raise the elevation adjacent to the field to create an ADA accessible viewing area and access to the playing field.

CDBG funds will be used for the design, engineering, construction, and labor compliance administration contracts.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96571-03 **Jurisdiction:** South Pasadena
Project Title: General Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of South Pasadena
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $18,624

Project Summary

This is an on-going project which provides for the overall program management, oversight, monitoring and coordination of CDBG projects and programs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel (portion of the salary and fringe benefits for the Assistant to the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, and the Professional Intern).

Geography

Citywide, City of South Pasadena **Low/Mod:** 25.15%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96572-03 **Jurisdiction:** South Pasadena
Project Title: Residential Rehabilitation- Grant Program
Operating Agency: City of South Pasadena
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $65,000

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide minor rehabilitation grants to low- and moderate-income residents residing in owner-occupied single family residential units. Grants will not exceed $5,000 per single-unit. Home improvement activity may include repairs for electrical, plumbing, drainage, heating and air conditioning, walls, and earthquake rehabilitation needs.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for personnel (portion of the salary and fringe benefits for the Assistant to the City Manager, Community Improvement Coordinator and/or City Manager's office Professional Intern), and non personnel, such as, the inspector services and construction contracts.

Geography

Citywide, City of South Pasadena **Low/Mod:** 25.15%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96575-03 **Jurisdiction:** South Pasadena
Project Title: Senior Information, Referral & Nutrition Program
Operating Agency: City of South Pasadena
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $46,560

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$24,275
	Total Leverage:	**$24,275**
	Total Funding:	$70,835

Project Summary

This is an on-going project which will provide information, referral services and hot meals at the Senior Center and through home delivery to senior citizens who are 55 years of age or older. Hot Meals will be served at the Senior Center once a day Monday through Friday. Those who are homebound will receive delivery of frozen meals once a week. The program will also provide 12 monthly newsletters to senior citizens.

CDBG funds to be used to pay for the contract with a meals-provider agency service provider, personnel costs (a portion of the salary and fringe benefits for the Community Services Coordinator, Senior Services Supervisor and Site Manager) and non-personnel costs related to the program such as office supplies, postage and printing of newsletters.

Geography

Citywide, City of South Pasadena **Low/Mod:** 25.15%

Site Name South Pasadena Senior Center
Address 1102 Oxley Street
South Pasadena 91030-

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

Temple City

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00762-03 **Jurisdiction:** Temple City
Project Title: Lead-Based Paint and Abatement Program
Operating Agency: City of Temple City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14I Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This project will be implemented in conjunction with the Housing Rehabilitation Program and administered by the Housing Officer. This project will provide grants to low-to moderate-income home owners for the purpose of testing for lead-based paint and abatement, if applicable. Only homes constructed prior to 1978 will be eligible for testing.

CDBG funds will pay for testing and abatement procedures, as well as personnel costs including salary and benefits for Housing Officer position.

Geography

Citywide, City of Temple City **Low/Mod:** 32.49%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96756-03 **Jurisdiction:** Temple City
Project Title: Housing Rehabilitation Program
Operating Agency: City of Temple City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 15
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $250,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$211,000
	Total Leverage:	**$211,000**
	Total Funding:	$461,000

Project Summary

This on-going program provides deferred payment loans to low and moderate income homeowners for necessary repairs and correction of building and zoning code violations. The program augments a grant program funded with 20 percent set aside funds. It is anticipated that approximately 15 loans, grants, or loan/grant combinations will be funded in FY 2003/2004. The maximum loan amount is $25,000 with a simple interest rate of three percent. Payment is deferred until sale of property or change in title. The type of work or repairs funded include roofing, plumbing, connection of residential structures to local sewer line, electrical and other repairs necessary to correct code violations and provide decent safe and sanitary housing.

CDBG funds will be used for rehabilitation improvement costs and personnel costs to administer the program, including salary and benefits for one (1) Housing Officer and one (1) Building/Housing Assistant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Temple City **Low/Mod:** 32.49%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97755-03 **Jurisdiction:** Temple City
Project Title: Youth Scholarship Program
Operating Agency: City of Temple City
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05D Youth Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Youth Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 250
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $60,000

Project Summary

This on-going program enables young people under the age of 18 to participate in various City sponsored recreational activities. Eligible low- to moderate-income families may receive a "scholarship" up to seventy five percent of the normal City fee. Young people in families qualified as moderate-income will have fees discounted 50 percent, while young people qualified as low-income will have fees discounted 75 percent. Qualified participants must be 18 years of age or younger, Temple City residents, and/or enrolled with the Temple City Unified School District or any school within Temple City's boundaries. If a student attends a school in Temple City that is not within the City Unified School District, the student must live in one of the other Participating Cities.

CDBG funds will be used to partially pay for City recreation fees for qualified applicants.

Geography

Citywide, City of Temple City **Low/Mod:** 32.49%

Walnut

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600341-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Are you OK?
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 60
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$18,500
	Total Leverage:	**$18,500**
	Total Funding:	$19,500

Project Summary

This is a new project. The project will provide a free automated daily reassurance phone call to older adults and functionally impaired persons to allow them to continue living at home independently. Support will be offered by means of an automated phone system located in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department that will dial each recipient daily at the requested time.

CDBG will be used for telephone and fax expenses.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00596-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Gaining Recovery of Widowhood (G.R.O.W.)
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 120
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $2,400

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide a support group at the Walnut Senior Center for 120 grieving seniors. The group will meet monthly to help widows and widowers with their grieving and getting their life back on track. Each session will offer discussion, processing exercises, helpful and practical knowledge and guest speakers.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salary of the facilitator.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

Site Name Service Center for Independent Living, Inc.
Address P.O. Box 549
Claremont 91711-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96588-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Administration
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $23,489

Project Summary

This is an on-going project that provides funds for City staff to manage the CDBG funded programs.

CDBG funds will be spent for program coordination, report and application, preparation, public notices, plus audit services. These funds will pay for approximately 10 percent of the Senior Planner's salary for program administration, and non-personnel expenses such as advertising, training, and audits. CDBG funds will also be used to pay for consultant.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96594-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Code Enforcement
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 15 Code Enforcement
Eligibility Citation: 570.202(c)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 500
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $49,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$70,000
	Total Leverage:	**$70,000**
	Total Funding:	$119,000

Project Summary

This is an on-going project to conduct code enforcement activity within the Walnut Improvement Agency Project Area and West Walnut Slum/Blight designated area. The project will work with both residential and business approved project areas. Sixty percent of the City is within the project area which is estimated to use seventy percent of code enforcement staff time. In addition, about 10 percent of the Senior Planner's time is used to supervise this program. The program will handle approximately 1,500 complaints that result in about 500 cases per year.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for about 60 percent of the two full-time Code Enforcement staff salaries and 10 percent of Senior Planner's salary to supervise the officers and the program. The remaining salaries and non-personnel costs will include office supplies, transportation and communication costs are paid out of City general fund and WIA (redevelopment) funds.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Walnut		4034.00-0	28,291	819
Walnut		4035.00-0	325	2
Low/Mod %	2.87%	**Totals**	**28,616**	**821**

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D98593-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Service Center for Independent Living
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05B Services for the Disabled
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Special Needs/Non-Homeless
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 60
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $5,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program that funds a service group to assist 60 disabled persons. The Service Center for Independent Living provides services that inform, empower and enable persons with disabilities to achieve independent living through self determination. SCIL will provide matching funds for a total budget of $5,000.

CBDG funds will be used to pay for a portion of the Community Service Director's salary and benefits. CDBG will also be used to fund a service group to provide general instruction training to 20 City of Walnut staff.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

Site Name Service Center for Independent Linving
Address 109 South Spring Street
Claremont 91711-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Claremont Office

Site Name Service Center for Independent Living
Address 963 West Badillo Street
Covina 91722-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location
Covina Office

Site Name Transitional Living Center
Address 2040 North Garey Avenue
Pomona 91767-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99589-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Single Family Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $141,811

Project Summary

This is an on-going project that will provide grants and loans to homeowners of owner occupied single family detached dwellings. The investigator will inspect the dwellings for safety, health, and code corrections/violations. Rehabilitation activities may include, but not be limited to, improvements to increase energy efficiency, water use efficiency, removal of materials and architectural barriers, and lead-based hazard evaluation and reduction.

Grants will primarily be used to address code violations that will be available for a maximum of $7,500. Deferred zero percent (0%) loans will be used to address all other eligible repairs that will be available for a maximum of $30,000, with a minimum loan of $5,000. The maximum grant and loan amount is not to exceed $37,500. Loan payments will be deferred until the property is sold, refinance or title changes.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the salary of a program guideline consultant, as well as to provide the grants and loans. The City anticipates processing 10 applications utilizing the current year allocation since the average project cost has been about $15,000.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99590-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Senior Excursions
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 1,833
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $25,900

Project Summary

This is a continuing project which provides bus transportation for seniors to various City-sponsored events scheduled through June 30, 2002.

Approximately 36 excursions are planned throughout the year. Excursions include trips to museums, restaurants, beaches, theatres, the Los Angeles County Fair, among other recreational events. One bus with a seating capacity of 47 will be used for the majority of the excursions. The trips to Palm Springs and Laguna Beach will require the use of two buses.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for transportation related costs to approximately 36 destinations, which will serve up to 1,833 people.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D99597-03 **Jurisdiction:** Walnut
Project Title: Senior Safety
Operating Agency: City of Walnut
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $900

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$1,350
	Total Leverage:	**$1,350**
	Total Funding:	$2,250

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that funds a service group to provide safety awareness to seniors who are 55 years of age and older. Project Sister is a non-profit organization that will conduct presentations to up to 300 senior citizens to increase their awareness of potential crimes and exploitation. Project Sister will provide $1,350 in matching funds to offset staff salaries.

CDBG funds will be used for Project Sister to implement the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Walnut **Low/Mod:** 15.28%

West Hollywood

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96826-03 **Jurisdiction:** West Hollywood
Project Title: Commercial Revitalization
Operating Agency: City of West Hollywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14E Rehabilitation: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMA Low/Mod Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $64,596

Project Summary

This on-going project is designed to enhance the commercial areas available to low- and moderate-income persons in the project area, and to strengthen the City's commercial base through the elimination of visual blight. The Facade Renovation portion of the program provides architectural design assistance as well as exterior structural improvements (paint, awnings, doors, windows, structural improvements, landscape treatments, security lighting, signage, etc.). The project area includes commercial areas in census tracts 7001 and 7002 which fall completely within the city limits of West Hollywood.

CDBG funds will be used to pay staff salaries for (3) Development Specialists, and Clerical Assistant, and non-personnel services and capital outlays. Specifically, CDBG funds will provide grants of up to $25,000 per storefront for construction, not including architectural costs. This program also provides up to $5,000 of architectural design only where owners are planning their own rehabilitation; and/or up to $5,000 per storefront towards new signage. Engineering and technical assistance costs will be provided during this project.

Geography

Region		CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
Los Angeles		1898.00-0	2,640	1,215
Los Angeles		1899.01-1	6,310	3,338
Los Angeles		1899.02-2	4,987	3,267
Los Angeles		1901.00-0	4,939	3,499
Los Angeles		1919.00-0	6,115	3,321
Los Angeles		1920.00-0	4,693	2,112
Los Angeles		1944.00-0	5,641	2,665
West Hollywood		7001.00-0	10,106	6,129
West Hollywood		7002.00-0	6,276	3,195
Low/Mod %55.58%	**Totals**	**51,707**	**28,741**	

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D96837-03 **Jurisdiction:** West Hollywood
Project Title: CDBG Program Management
Operating Agency: City of West Hollywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $16,110

Project Summary

This continuing program provides for the administration and coordination of the City's CDBG programs. It will fund staff time to administer, monitor, report and coordinate the CDBG projects with CDC, HUD, and third party providers, as well as non-personnel services such as equipment and supplies needed to perform these duties.

Included in, but not limited to, the duties required of staff members are the preparation of MOUs, Amendments to MOUs, Comprehensive Reports, Project & Cost Summaries, Contracts, Requests, Requests for Proposals, Contractors/ Subcontractors Report, financial reports and requisitions and audit sessions, Contractors Eligibility List, attending training sessions, mileage to attend CDBG training sessions and CDBG related meetings, materials and publications, submission of applications for Federal programs, administrative expenses to facilitate housing, and all additional duties as necessary and required by CDC.

CDBG funds will be used to pay the salary and benefits for a Development Specialist and non-personnel costs for office supplies, mileage reimbursement, parking reimbursement, membership dues, and conferences associated with administering the CDBG program.

Geography

Citywide, City of West Hollywood **Low/Mod:** 49.02%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D97832-03 **Jurisdiction:** West Hollywood
Project Title: Rehabilitation: Multi Unit Residential S/B
Operating Agency: City of West Hollywood
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $64,596

Project Summary

This continuing program includes a combination of grants and loans for the rehabilitation of residential properties in the City's East Side Redevelopment Area, and will assist in alleviating the conditions of slum and blight on an area basis. The City's Redevelopment Plan is on file with the CDC.

The types of loans and grants for these rehabilitation projects are as follows. 1) Five-year disappearing loans are available through the "Homes and Gardens Program" for exterior rehabilitation, which includes paint, stucco, windows, lighting, fencing and landscaping. Attention is given to preserving the architectural integrity of the buildings and improving the appearance of the street. The maximum loan amount is $25,000 per building. The Homes and Gardens Program is only available on the East Side. 2) Zero percent, 20-year loans are available for certain structural repairs such as roofs, plumbing, electrical upgrades, etc. These loans are deferred for 20 years. The maximum loan amount is $25,000 per building. 3) In addition, small grants up to $3,500 may be awarded in special circumstances.

CDBG funds will be used for salaries and benefits for (2) Development Specialists, and non-personnel cost for architects, contractors, and consultants for lead based paint testing and inspections services, and capital outlays.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
West Hollywood	7001.00-0	10,106	6,129
West Hollywood	7002.00-1	2,810	1,516
West Hollywood	7002.00-2	811	499
Totals	**13,727**	**8,144**	

Low/Mod % 59.33%

Westlake Village

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600075-03 **Jurisdiction:** Westlake Village
Project Title: Senior Citizen Recreation Program
Operating Agency: City of Westlake Village
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05A Senior Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Senior Programs
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $10,372

Project Summary

This continuing project will be administering senior recreation programs for residents of the City of Westlake Village. Services will be provided under contract by the Conejo Recreation and Park District.

CDBG funds will be used for equipment, supplies, and subrecipient to administer the Senior Recreation Program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Westlake Village **Low/Mod:** 11.44%

Site Name: Westlake Village Community Room

Site Address: 31200 Oakcrest Drive
Westlake Village, CA 91361

Site Type: Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00849-03 **Jurisdiction:** Westlake Village
Project Title: CDBG Program Administration
Operating Agency: City of Westlake Village
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $4,149

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide for the general management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG programs for the City of Westlake Village. The Assistant City Manager is designated as the CDBG Manager for the City.

CDBG funds will be used for to pay a portion of the Assistant City Manager's salary and benefits.

Geography

Citywide, City of Westlake Village **Low/Mod:** 11.44%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: D00850-03 **Jurisdiction:** Westlake Village
Project Title: Single Family Housing Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: City of Westlake Village
Subrecipient Type: Participating City

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 570.202
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 4
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $26,969

Project Summary

This is a continuing project that will be used to provide loans and grants to single family owner-occupied households. The City will allow the loans or grants to be used to fund improvements for roof repairs, non-conforming water heaters, painting, plumbing or other essential housing components. Grants and loans will also be used to do rehabilitation projects on qualified manufactured and mobile homes in the community. The City expects to issue loans and grants of $5,000.

CDBG funds will be used for non-personnel costs to pay for consulting services, marketing of program, advertisement, printing, mailing and office supplies to administer the program.

Geography

Citywide, City of Westlake Village **Low/Mod:** 11.44%

Countywide

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600422-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Fair Housing Assistance Program
Operating Agency: Housing Rights Center
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21D Fair Housing Activities
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $250,000

Project Summary

The purpose of this project is to affirmatively further fair housing in the Los Angeles Urban County through a program of informational, educational, counseling and investigative services which are designed to promote fair housing. The Agency will work on the strategies identified in Fair Housing in the Los Angeles Urban County: A Five-Year Strategic Plan for Fiscal Years 1998-2003.

Beneficiaries will be residents of the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County and all Participating Cities in the County's Community Development Block Grant Program.

CDBG funds will be used for staff salaries, fringe benefits, professional services, travel/mileage, office space, equipment/supplies, insurance, printing/advertisement, outreach/public information dissemination, subscriptions, telephone/fax, repairs/maintenance of equipment and other related program costs.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600534-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Family Learning Center - After School Program
Operating Agency: CDBG Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,000
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $71,000

Project Summary

The Community Resource Center (CRC) was established in 1998 to serve as a focal point of information and referr for the unincorporated Whittier areas. The Center helps connect residents with services and programs that assist wi a variety of needs such as job development, healthcare, housing, education, and childcare. Services are available English and Spanish.

The CRC operates the Family Learning Center's (FLC) After School Program. Homework assistance and comput enhancement programs are offered Monday through Friday 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to 25 - 30 children on a daily basi An enrollment application must be submitted for approval of eligibility. The FLC's After School Program provides a environment that is conducive to establishing good study habits and provides instructional assistance in completir homework to elementary and junior-high aged students. CRC staff and screened volunteers work in small setting with the students and encourage the progress and individual achievement. The CRC staff solicits the participation ar support from parents to encourage a disciplined and structured approached in completing school assignments. Th parents are involved in monitoring and following up on academic progress.

The CDBG funds will be used to pay for direct staff costs, operational costs related to the program as well as for educational supplies and equipment including but not limited to educational computer software, reading materials, school planners and classroom supplies.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
South Whittier	5032.01	3,277	888
South Whittier	5032.02	5,555	2,082
South Whittier	5029.01	4,607	1,040
South Whittier	5021.00	4,539	1,404
South Whittier	5031.01	6,090	2,758
South Whittier	5035.01	5,545	1,976
South Whittier	5020.01	2,293	549
South Whittier	5035.02	2,408	814
South Whittier	5033.02	5,555	2,082
South Whittier	5020.02-0		
West Whittier	5023.00	6,539	3,162
West Whittier	5022.00	5,521	2,195
West Whittier	5010.00	6,223	2,073

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600549-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Telemedicine Clinics-Nueva Maravilla
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 350
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $82,582

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Federal	$41,618
Total Leverage:	**$41,618**
Total Funding:	$124,200

Project Summary

This is a new project that would provide both primary eye care and specialty care, through Telemedical procedures, to Los Angeles Housing Authority residents at Nueva Maravilla. Telemedicine is a procedure that allows a physician who is located off-site to diagnose a patient at the clinic, in real time.

CDBG funds will pay a portion of the salaries of two (2) Administrative Assistants, and a Development Specialist who will administer the program through CDC Administrative Services. In Addition, the salaries of two (2) Office Assistants working at the Telemedicine Clinic, will be paid with CDBG funds.

Geography

Site Name Nueva Maravilla
Address 4909 Cesar Chavez Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90022-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600550-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Residential Initiatives Program
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 200
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $300,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide risk assessment, counseling, and drug/ gang prevention services to Assisted Housing residents in Carmelitos, Harbor Hills, Maravilla, and Sundance Vistas. The Housing Management Division will implement these programs to improve the pschological and economic well being of individuals and families in each housing development. Services will be provided through the Family Resource Center (FRC) at each Assisted Housing complex. The FRC's are part of the Housing Management Division.

CDBG funding will pay for the partial salaries of (four) Case Managers, and (one) Clinician, all of whom are CDC employees. The Case Managers will monitor programs aimed to reduce/ eliminate the sale and use of drugs, and gang involvement. The Clinician will provide counseling services to residents.

Geography

Site Name Harbor Hills
Address 26607 S. Western Avenue
Lomita, CA 90717-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Carmelitos
Address 700 Via Wanda
Long Beach, CA 90805-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

Site Name Nueva Maravilla Housing Development
Address 4919 Cesar E. Chavez Avenue
Los Angeles 90022-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Site Comments:

Site Type Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600553-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: South Whittier Community Resource Center Afterschool Program
Operating Agency: South Whittier Community Center
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 300
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $71,000

Project Summary

The Community Resource Center (CRC) operates the Family Learning Center's (FLC) After School Program. Homework assistance and computer enhancement programs are offered Monday through Friday, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., to 25 - 30 children on a daily basis.

This project will provide funding an afterschool program to be implemented at the South Whittier Community Resource Center. CDBG funds will pay for the full-time salary and benefits for the Program Coordinator and non-personnel costs associated with program implementation including operational costs, educational supplies and equipment including, but not limited to, educational computer software, reading materials, school planners, and classroom supplies.

Geography

Region	CT/BG	Total Pop.	Low/Mod Pop.
North Whittier	5029.02-2	2,848	1,527
North Whittier	5030.00-0	4,568	2,604
North Whittier	5031.02-2	6,074	2,838
Northeast Whittier	5003.00-0	2,842	361
Northeast Whittier	5012.00-0	1,268	458
Northeast Whittier	5016.00-0	401	35
South Whittier	5020.01-1	2,293	549
South Whittier	5021.00-0	4,539	1,404
South Whittier	5029.01-1	4,607	1,040
South Whittier	5031.01-1	6,090	2,758
South Whittier	5032.01-1	3,277	888
South Whittier	5032.02-2	3,469	1,391
South Whittier	5033.02-2	5,555	2,082
South Whittier	5035.01-1	5,545	1,976
South Whittier	5035.02-2	2,408	814
West Whittier/Los Nietos	5010.00-0	6,223	2,073
West Whittier/Los Nietos	5022.00-0	5,521	2,195
West Whittier/Los Nietos	5023.00-0	6,539	3,162

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600557-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Program Monitoring - District 6
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 509
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $160,000

Project Summary

CDBG funds will be used to pay costs in support of activities eligible for funding under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. Housing services to be provided include, but are not limited to: certification of initial income determination, establishment of rent amounts charged and adequate utility allowance deductions taken into account when warranted, tenant file audits, HQS and common area inspections, establishment of tenant selection policies and procedures, adequate outreach to ensure affirmative marketing efforts to potential tenants are being followed consistently, lease reviews, ensure compliance with specific terms outlined in collateral documents, development of work-out plans to ensure borrower occupancy and financial compliance, and provide technical assistance to tenants, owners, property management companies and others seeking to participate in the HOME program.

It is anticipated that 221 Non-HOME units will be assisted as well as 288 housing units funded with Tax-Exempt Mortgage Revenue Bonds by this project.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600558-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Telemedicine Clinics - Carmelitos
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 137
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $87,706

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Federal	$43,694
Total Leverage:	**$43,694**
Total Funding:	$131,400

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide both primary eye care and specialty care, through Telemedical procedures, to Los Angeles Housing Authority residents at Carmelitos. Telemedicine is a procedure that allows a physician who is located off-site to diagnose a patient at the clinic, in real time.

CDBG funds will pay a portion of the salaries of two (2) Administrative Assistants and a Development Specialist who will administer the program through CDC Administrative Services. In Addition, CDBG funds will pay the salaries of two (2) Office Assistants working at the Telemedicine Clinic.

Geography

Site Name Carmelitos
Address 700 Via Wanda
Long Beach, CA 90805-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600559-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Telemedicine Clinics-South Vermont
Operating Agency: Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles - HMD
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05M Health Services
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Public Services
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 117
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $79,712

Leverage Funding:

Source	Amount
Other Federal	$89,488
Other State	$35,500
Total Leverage:	**$124,988**
Total Funding:	$204,700

Project Summary

This is a new project that will provide Los Angeles Housing Authority residents of South Scattered Sites with primary pediatric care, through Telemedical procedures. Services will be provided at the Mary B. Henry clinic. Telemedicine is a procedure that allows a physician who is located off-site to diagnose a patient at the clinic, in real time.

CDBG funds will pay a portion of the salaries of two (2) Administrative Assistants and a Development Specialist who will adminster the program through CDC Administrative Services. In Addition, CDBG funds will pay the salaries of two (2) Office Assistants working at the Telemedicine clinic.

Geography

Site Name South Scattered Sites
Address 10901 S. Vermont
Los Angeles, CA 90044-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 6GE19C-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Capacity Building to Facilitate Housing - District 6
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 19C CDBG Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(p)
National Objective: LMH Low/Mod Housing
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(3)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 100
Performance Indicator: Organizations

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $50,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing program. The services to be provided by the mentioned organizations in this activity are as follows:

Shelter Partnership - Provides technical assistance to the Commission in addressing the problems of the homeless and provides advise and assistance in accessing the resources provided by Local, State, and Federal programs, as they become available. In addition, this organization assists the Commission with the development of an integrated service module for supportive housing for special needs populations that includes social services, specifically for low- and moderate-income residents.

Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing (SCANPH) - Provides comprehensive technical assistance and training workshops to forty-one (41) community-based non-profit housing providers relating to substantive affordable housing issues of concern . In addition, SCANPH maintains an information and resource clearinghouse of information on various funding programs.

CDBG funds will be used for technical services provided by the above service providers.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A00950-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Section 108 Project Administration
Operating Agency: CDBG Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 19F Repayments of Section 108 Loan Principal
Eligibility Citation: 570.705(c)
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $154,400

Project Summary

This Exhibit A will pay for staff costs directly associated with the administration of the Section 108 loan program. As part of the Section 108 loan program administration, staff will review Section 108 loan applications from potential borrowers, conduct financial underwriting analysis, review the project for eligibility and compliance with the national objective, prepare credit committee memorandums, prepare public notices, hold public hearings to comply with citizen participation requirements, prepare loan agreements and other loan documents as required, prepare requests to draw down loan funds from HUD, coordinate with the Custodial Agent on the disbursement of loan funds to the borrowers, process Section 108 loan payments, review the Custodial Agent's monthly statement on the custodial accounts, provide the custodial accounts report to HUD on a monthly basis, administer the Custodial Agent's agreement and amend as needed, process Custodial Agent's invoices, and maintain internal ledgers on the Section 108 loan program.

Geography

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A97620-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: LAHSA Administration
Operating Agency: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 570.206
National Objective: OTH Other Criteria
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(d)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $285,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
General Fund		$795,075
Other Local		$1,150,000
	Total Leverage:	**$1,945,075**
	Total Funding:	$2,230,075

Project Summary

This activity provides for the administration, planning, coordination, and implementation of all homeless-related programs administered by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) which will administer the ESG program and will allocate funds to homeless service providers throughout the County.

CDBG funds for this activity will be used to pay for LAHSA's administrative costs incurred in providing services to non-profit agencies. Program costs will include items such as, allocated personnel salaries and benefits, (see attached list) office supplies, equipment, insurance, rental space, travel, training, and professional service consultants.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: E96601-03 **Jurisdiction:** Countywide
Project Title: Shelter Resource Bank
Operating Agency: Shelter Partnership, Inc.
Subrecipient Type: CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 570.201(e)
National Objective: LMC Low/Mod Limited Clientele
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(2)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 460
Performance Indicator: People (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $180,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$20,000
Other Private		$210,000
	Total Leverage:	**$230,000**
	Total Funding:	$410,000

Project Summary

This is a continuing project. Shelter Partnership, Inc., established in 1985, is a 501 (c)(3), non-profit organization which develops resources and housing for the 84,000 homeless in Los Angeles County each night. One of the major projects of this Agency is the Shelter Resource Bank which solicits and distributes, free of charge, new excess merchandise orders to more than 200 agencies or a total of 500 agencies for the year, throughout the County of Los Angeles.

Shelter Partnership staff approaches and solicits large scale product donations of new merchandise from manufacturers, retailers and others. The Shelter Resource Bank warehouse, located in the City of Bell, receives, stores, repacks, and dispatches these items, including pick-up and delivery to other homeless service providers, as needed.

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the salaries and benefits of a Warehouse Manager, Distribution Manager, two (2) Warehouse Associates and also a portion of the salary and benefits of the Donations Manager.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

Site Name Warehouse
Address 5600 Rickenbacker Road, Bldg. 2D
Bell 90201-

Site Comments: **Site Type** Facility Location

ESG

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600565-03 **Jurisdiction:** ESG
Project Title: Los Angeles Homeless Services Operations
Operating Agency: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs
Eligibility Citation: 576
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 148,100
Performance Indicator: Persons who are Homeless

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: ESG **Amount:** $843,700

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$843,700
	Total Leverage:	**$843,700**
	Total Funding:	$1,687,400

Project Summary

In this activity, LAHSA will ensure compliance with all regulations pertinent to the administration of the ESG program including monitoring of subrecipients that receive ESG funding and submittal of information needed to comply with statutory reporting requirements.

Upon completion of the procurement and selection of the homeless service providers, LAHSA will amend this contract by providing a list of the service providers with their corresponding allocations, service areas, and descriptions of project activities.

ESG funds for this activity will be used to pay sub-contractors.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600566-03 **Jurisdiction:** ESG
Project Title: Los Angeles Homeless Services Essential Services
Operating Agency: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 05 Public Services (General)
Eligibility Citation: 576
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3,000
Performance Indicator: Persons who are Homeless

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: ESG **Amount:** $389,400

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$389,400
	Total Leverage:	**$389,400**
	Total Funding:	$778,800

Project Summary

In this activity, LAHSA will ensure compliance with all regulations pertinent to the administration of the ESG program including monitoring of subrecipients that receive ESG funding and submittal of information needed to comply with statutory reporting requirements.

Upon completion of the procurement and selection of the homeless service providers, LAHSA will amend this contract by providing a list of the service providers with their corresponding allocations, service areas, and descriptions of project activities.

ESG funds for this activity will be used to pay for LAHSA's emergency response team members salaries and benefits. (see attached list) and sub-contractors.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600567-03 **Jurisdiction:** ESG
Project Title: Los Angeles Homeless Services Administration
Operating Agency: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Subrecipient Type: Other Public Agency

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation: 576
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Homeless & HIV/AIDS
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: ESG **Amount:** $64,900

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Local		$64,900
	Total Leverage:	**$64,900**
	Total Funding:	$129,800

Project Summary

In this activity, LAHSA will ensure compliance with all regulations pertinent to the administration of the ESG program including monitoring of subrecipients that receive ESG funding and submittal of information needed to comply with statutory reporting requirements.

ESG funds for this activity will be used to pay for LAHSA's administrative personnel salaries and benefits. (see attached list)

Geography

Countywide

Float Loan

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600104-03 **Jurisdiction:** Float Loan
Project Title: County Development Loan Program Operations/ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 5
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $145,113

Project Summary

This continuing project will provide technical assistance to businesses on access to capital, including financing for real estate purchase, construction, equipment purchase, inventory financing, and working capital through the County Development Loan Program (CDLP) and other CDC financing programs. The CDLP Program will market, originate, and service new loans, and will manage and service the portfolio of existing CDBG-funded loans. The goals of the program is to provide access to financing to retain and create jobs in Los Angeles County. Loan amounts will range from $25,000 to $1 million. The interest rate will be negotiated for each loan; the typical rate will be below prime. The term of the loan will be from five (5) to twenty-five (25) years. The public benefit requirement for CDLP financing for businesses will be the creation or retention of one full-time equivalent job for every $35,000 lent, of which 51% will be held by low and moderate-income individuals.

CDBG funds will be used for: CDC staff and administrative costs; printing, supplies, travel, mileage, training, advertising, in-house legal counsel; and a consultant and outside legal counsel.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 600470-03 **Jurisdiction:** Float Loan
Project Title: County Float Loan Program
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 1
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: SBA Slum/Blight Area
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(b)(1)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 3
Performance Indicator: Businesses

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $175,000

Project Summary

This new project will provide financing to Los Angeles County jurisdictions, and businesses for real estate purchase, construction, equipment purchase, inventory financing, and working capital through the County Float Loan Program (CFLP). The CFLP Program will market, originate, and service new loans, and will manage and service the portfolio of existing loans. The goals of the program are to provide access to financing to retain and create jobs in Los Angeles County. Loan amounts will range from $500,000 to $20 million. The interest rate will be negotiated for each loan; the typical rate will be below prime. The term of the loan will be from 5 to 25 years.

CDBG funds will be used for: CDC staff and administrative costs; printing, supplies, travel, mileage, training, advertising, in-house legal counsel; and a consultant and outside legal counsel.

Geography

Service Area/Site Address(es)

Countywide Low/Mod: 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 6AD18A-03 **Jurisdiction:** Float Loan
Project Title: County Micro Bus Loan Program/ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Bus
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMJ Low/Mod Jobs
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 8
Performance Indicator: Jobs

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $516,500

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other Private		$150,000
	Total Leverage:	**$150,000**
	Total Funding:	$666,500

Project Summary

Provide direct loans and loan guarantees to small businesses. Loan funds can be used for acquisition of real property, construction (such as tenant improvements, expansion), the purchase of equipment/machinery, working capital, and debt refinancing.

In addition, CDBG funds will be used for servicing portfolio, including, as necessary, collection activities such as costs associated with liquidation for those loans that have defaulted on their loan payments. Available assets will be recovered through trustees sales, auctions, and all other related servicing and liquidation actions as deemed necessary.

Under the direct loan program, the Commission makes loans directly to the businesses. The loans will range in size from $5,000 to $50,000 although there are no upward limits except those imposed by the Board of Supervisors.

Under the loan guarantee program, CDBG funds are used to guarantee a loan that is financed with private (bank) funds. The loan guarantees will range in size from $5,000 to $50,000.

The term of the loans are five (5) - seven (7) years for working capital, ten (10) years for equipment and twenty (20) years for real estate. There is a job creation requirement of one job for every $35,000 of loan funds.

CDBG funds will be used to fund the direct loans and loan guarantees, as well as staff costs and cover trustees, auctioneers, attorneys, liquidation, title fees, and all other cost related to the marketing, origination, servicing and liquidation of the loans.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: 6AK18A-03 **Jurisdiction:** Float Loan
Project Title: CTLP CDBG Match/ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Business
Operating Agency: Economic Development Division 2
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 18A ED Direct: Direct Financial Assistance to For Profit Business
Eligibility Citation: 570.203(b)
National Objective: LMJ Low/Mod Jobs
Natl. Obj. Citation: 570.208(a)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Economic Development
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 2
Performance Indicator: Jobs

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $100,000

Leverage Funding:

Source		Amount
Other		$1,000,000
	Total Leverage:	**$1,000,000**
	Total Funding:	$1,100,000

Project Summary

This project provides funds to partially capitalize the County Technology Loan Program, which is a countywide revolving loan fund designed to assist early stage and start-up high technology firms. As a requirement of EDA funds, CDBG funds will be the local match of funds for this program. The match of CDBG funds is 33% of EDA funds. The loan amounts range from $10,000 with a maximum of $100,000, and are available for working capital, purchase of equipment, and/or tenant improvement.

The specific goal of this program is to place two loans by June 30, 2004 and to create/retain two permanent, full time jobs.

CDBG funds will be used for capital outlays, personnel, and administrative costs.

Geography

Countywide **Low/Mod:** 46.56%

HOME

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HMA001-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Home Administration
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 21H HOME Administration/Planning Costs of PJs
Eligibility Citation: 92.207
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $854,700

Project Summary

Administrative and planning costs, not to exceed 10% of the HOME Program, to be used for general oversight and coordination, staff and overhead and public information. Theses funds may be used to support eligible project costs.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HMD001-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Housing Development
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 12 Construction of Housing
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 181
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $6,962,200

Project Summary

Financial assistance to acquire unidentifiable sites and develop affordable housing in the unincorporated area and participating cities. Funds are provided to for-profit and non-profit developers, including HOME designated Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO's).

The goal is to complete construction on 158 rental units and 23 homeownership units for a total of 181 housing units in 2003-04.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HMR001-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Housing Opportunities Program
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 13 Direct Homeownership Assistance
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 72
Performance Indicator: Households (General)

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $3,051,500

Project Summary

Fund 72 loans to first time homebuyers.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HR0001-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Single Family Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 42
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $2,221,900

Project Summary

Fund 42 owner occupied single-family units to low-income households to address health and safety issues.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HR0010-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Participating Cities Rehabilitation
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 10
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $389,500

Project Summary

Fund 10 owner occupied units in HOME eligible participating cities.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HRA002-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Rental Rehabilitation - Single Family
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 6
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $163,900

Project Summary

Fund the rehabilitation of 6 rental units to provide housing for low-income tenants.

Geography

Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: HRB002-03 **Jurisdiction:** HOME
Project Title: Rental Rehabilitation - Multi Family
Operating Agency: Housing Development and Preservation Division
Subrecipient Type: Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code: 14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential
Eligibility Citation: 92.205
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: Housing
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity): 14
Performance Indicator: Housing Units

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: HOME **Amount:** $382,500

Project Summary

Fund the rehabilitation of 14 rental units to provide housing for low-income tenants.

Geography

Countywide

Section 108 Repayment

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No.: A98999-03 **Jurisdiction:** Section 108 Repayment
Project Title: Section 108 Loan Repayment
Operating Agency: Section 108 Custodial Agent
Subrecipient Type: Commercial Business

Eligibility

Activity Code: 19F Repayments of Section 108 Loan Principal
Eligibility Citation: 570.705(c)
National Objective: EXE Exempt
Natl. Obj. Citation: N/A

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need: CD - Other
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity):
Performance Indicator: Other

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $1,721,444

Project Summary

This Repayment Exhibit A will contain funds which will be used to repay the Section 108 loans drawn down to date against the County's Section 108 Loan programs.

Interim Financing:
As of September 30, 2002, the cities listed below have been financed under the Interim Financing method. The list below identifies the cities that are currently under interim financing, the loan amount, the amount of CDBG funds per city and the projected payment that is due to the Fiscal Agent.

City/Agency	Loan Amount	City's CDBG funds	Scheduled Payment
City of West Hollywood	$8,000,000	$250,000	$3,421,383.00 City General Funds will be used for this payment in addition to CDBG funds.
City of Claremont	$ 410,000	$ 68,000	$ Interim Interest payments

Permanent Financing:
As of June 14, 2000, the cities listed below have been financed under the Permanent Financing method. The list below identifies the cities that are currently under permanent financing, the loan amount, the amount of CDBG funds per city and the projected payment that is due to the Fiscal Agent.

The Series is 2000-A, Note B-94-UC-06-0505-A:

City/Agency	Loan Amount	City's CDBG funds	Project Payment
CDC/West Altadena	$2,300,000	$242,591.00	$166,862.75 (Aug.'03) & $75,727.31 (Feb.'04)
City of Signal Hill	$ 280,000	$ 61,250.00	$ 59,104.65 (Aug.'03) & $ 2,145.00 (Feb.'04)

As of April 28, 1999, the cities listed below have been financed under the Permanent Financing method.
The Series is 1999-A, Note B-94-UC-06-0505-A:

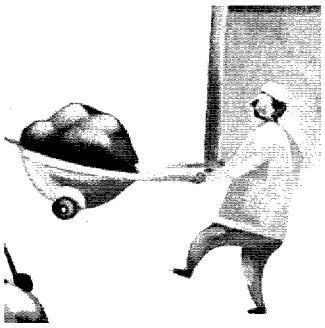
City	Loan Amount	City's CDBG funds	Project Payment

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Geography

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Urban County Administration



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No. Not Applicable
Project Title Urban County Program Administration
Subrecipient Type Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code 21A General Program Administration
Eligibility Citation 570.206
National Obj. Planning and Administration
National Obj. Citation 570.208(d)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity) See Activity Summary
Performance Indicator Not Applicable

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $7,449,416

Activity Summary

The Community Development Block Grant Division of the Community Development Commission will continue to operate the Urban County Program using CDBG funds. This entails administration of the CDBG and ESG programs through which approximately 600 projects will be accomplished by the Commission as well as several subrecipients. The subrecipients include County departments, community based organizations, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, and the 48 participating cities. The Commission will continue to oversee project implementation, including monitoring and providing technical assistance to the subrecipients listed above, environmental review of projects and provision of fair housing services.

Geography

Location Countywide

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No. A98623-03
Project Title Fair Housing Assistance Program 2003
Subrecipient Type CBO

Eligibility

Activity Code 21D Fair Housing Activities
Eligibility Citation 570.206(c)
National Obj. Other Criteria
National Obj. Cit. 570.208(d)(4)

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need 7.5 CD - Planning & Administration
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity) N/A
Performance Indicator N/A

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: CDBG **Amount:** $250,000

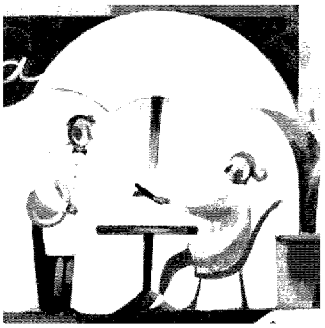
Activity Summary

The County has prepared an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, which provided an overview of the laws, regulations, conditions or other possible obstacles that may affect an individual or a household's access to housing. Based on that study, impediments to fair housing were identified and strategies were developed to address the impediments. The impediments and the strategies to address the impediments are described in Section 7 of the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County.*

For fiscal year 2003-2004, the CDC will contract with the Fair Housing Rights Center. The Fair Housing Rights Center will perform services to meet the goals set forth in the County's fair housing strategic plan; *Fair Housing Strategy for the Los Angeles Urban County for Fiscal years 2003-2008*, which appears in Section 7 of the *2003-2008 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for the Los Angeles Urban County.* The Fair Housing Rights Center will specifically perform fair housing services such as, responding to housing discrimination complaints and inquiries from Urban County residents, conducting investigations regarding complaints, disseminating informational literature and announcements to landlords, managers and realtors, conducting educational seminars and trainings.

2003-2008 Consolidated Plan
2003-2004 One-Year Action Plan

Unprogrammed Funds



Community Development Commission
of the
County of Los Angeles

2003-2004 Action Plan Proposed Projects

Identification

Project No. Not Applicable
Project Title Urban County Program Unprogrammed Funds
Subrecipient Type Division of CDC

Eligibility

Activity Code 22 Unprogrammed Funds
Eligibility Citation Not Applicable
National Obj. Not Applicable
National Obj. Citation Not Applicable

Goals and Accomplishments

Priority Need Not Applicable
Proposed Accomplishments (Quantity) See Activity Summary
Performance Indicator Not Applicable

Funding

HUD Formula Grant Funding Source: **CDBG** **Amount:** $ 7,270,090

Activity Summary

Unprogrammed 2003-2004 CDBG funds are identified below for participating cities and districts. As funds are programmed during the upcoming year, the 2003-2004 Action Plan will be amended. The funding amount above also includes set–aside funds, identified in a table following the unprogrammed funds table. Set-aside funds are tentatively programmed dollars for specific projects which may be implemented within the upcoming 2003-2004 year.

TABLE: URBAN COUNTY PROGRAM UNPROGRAMMED FUNDS

CITIES	AMOUNT	CITIES	AMOUNT	DISTRICTS	AMOUNT
Agoura Hills	$ 21,016	La Verne	$ 30,427	First	$ 342,074
Arcadia	$ 71,612	Lawndale	$ 833,753	Second	$ 351,080
Artesia	$ 4,801	Lomita	$ 6,6371	Third	$ 726,137
Avalon	$ 39,192	Malibu	$ 201,183	Fourth	$ 489,647
Azusa	$ 37,273	Manhattan Beach	$ 182,6602	Fifth	$ 584,904
Bell	$ 300,617	Maywood	$ 1	**Districts Subtotal**	**$ 2,493,842**
Bell Gardens	$ 494,649	Monrovia	$ 39	**Unprogrammed Total**	**$ 7,270,090**
Beverly Hills	$ 236,243	Rancho Palos Verdes	$ 107,944		
Bradbury	$ 14,553	Rolling Hills	$ 17,859		
Calabasas	$ 64	Rolling Hills Estates	$ 0		
Cerritos	$ 0	San Dimas	$ 25,311		
Claremont	$ 92,063	San Fernando	$ 260,095		
Commerce	$ 4,836	San Gabriel	$ 0		
Covina	$ 229,526	San Marino	$ 141,867		
Cudahy	$ 0	Santa Fe Spings	$ 9		
Culver City	$ 5,548	Sierra Madre	$ 25,081		
Diamond Bar	$ 60,171	Signal Hill	$ 61,504		
Duarte	$ 161,515	South El Monte	$ 70,442		
El Segundo	$ 96,772	South Pasadena	$ 13,750		
Hawaiian Gardens	$ 78	Temple City	$ 290,311		
Hermosa Beach	$ 17,059	Walnut	$ 27,678		
Irwindale	$ 2,494	West Hollywood	$ 447,629		
La Canada Flintridge	$ 8,313	Westlake Village	$ 0		
La Habra Heights	$ 3,597				
La Mirada	$ 84,720				
La Puente	$ 45,356	**Cities Subtotal**	**$ 4,776,248**		

1 The City of Lomita is receiving $35,334 from the City of Rolling Hills Estates.
2 The City of West Hollywood is receiving $481,000 from the City of Cerritos and $160,000 from the Fourth Supervisorial District and $182,660 from the City of Manhattan Beach.

TABLE: URBAN COUNTY PROGRAM SET-ASIDE FUNDS

District	Set-Aside Activity	AMOUNT
First	Shane's Inspiration (CBO)	$ 10,000
Fourth	GAP	$ 160,000
Fourth	LAVETS	$ 500,000
Fifth	Antelope Valley EZ	$ 62,000
Fifth	Business Technology Center Repayment	$ 96,000
Total		**$ 828,000**

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