American Rescue Plan

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I. ARP Global Program Overview (CEO)

I. Department/Program Spotlight: Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission
I. ARP Global Program Overview  
(As of June 27, 2022)

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*Includes $89,220,000 in funding allocated for critical pandemic response services, DSWs and other County costs.
II. Department/Program Spotlight: Commission on Human Relations
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LA County Commission on Human Relations (LACCHR) ARP Funded Programs Spotlighted Today:

*Increase Capacity To Address Pandemic Related Hate* ($1 Million) Programs:

- Dream Resource Centers In Eight Secondary Schools ($485,000)
- Expanded Case Management Services For Victims Of Hate ($166,000)
- Expanded Case Management Services For AAPI-Speaking Victims Of Hate ($65,000)
- First Responder Training On Encouraging Reporting By Victims Of Hate ($50,000)
- Outside Evaluation Of All ARP Funded Programs ($70,000)
Why Support These Programs? Today, Interventions Are Needed To Prevent A Historic Rise In Hate Acts. 30 months of 211-LA hate reporting line data provides us the opportunity to proactively identify an effective response through case management services and target prevention assistance.

• Evidence shows early prevention strategies and relatively modest response, combined with case management services, can assist in healing from trauma, and reduce long-term effects of stigma and targeting from bias-motivated behavior.

• Historically, efficient targeting of hate prevention programs has been challenging. Among vulnerable populations, it is difficult to identify who is at the highest risk for bias-motivated behavior. The hate reporting line data has helped.
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Dream Resource Centers

- Safe spaces within schools for targeted subgroups: Immigrants, LGBTQ, Black, Indigenous, and people of color
- Will provide youth-led academic supports, social emotional wellness strategies, peer counseling or peer mediation; community cupboards with food, school supplies, hygiene supplies; printers for homework
- Data from student visits will identify students who are at risk of self-harm, helping to predict violence
- Teacher Allies will help youth develop as social justice leaders

Program Goals For Dream Resource Centers

- Launch at Antelope Valley, Inglewood, Morningside, Artesia (Hawaiian Gardens) JFK (Granada Hills), La Puente, and Norwalk high schools, and Fedde Middle School-- all in highest to high COVID Needs Tier Index
- A minimum of 350 unduplicated students and families served at each center annually with a minimum of 3,000 annual student visits captured on the student sign-in system
- Annual data will document improvement in Positive School Climate and Pupil Engagement Factors, as captured by the project evaluator and school local surveys
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ARP Will Provide Expanded Case Management Services – Continuation of Hate Reporting Through 211-LA & New Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPI) Language Services Through Asian Americans Advancing Justice (AAAJ-LA) ($231,000)

• Victims reporting hate can access case management plans
• In-language support through AAAJ-LA will give victims access to 6 major AAPI languages
• Case management data provides information on services accessed by victims -- legal services, emergency health, mental health services, and school advocacy services

Program Goals For Expanded Case Management Services:
• Bolster long-term resiliency by providing a compassionate care coordinator
• Show primary indicators of healing from trauma through self-reporting to the care coordinator and track improvements in overall health indicators, mental health indicators, self-advocacy, and return to daily engagement
• Capture client’s progress in a database for monthly reporting and new policy development
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ARP Funds Will Augment Interventions To Impact Rise in Hate:

• 1,860 victims reported hate acts since the hate reporting launch (September 2019 through May 2022)

• Reasons reported for bias-motivated behavior:
  o Race, ethnicity, and national origin (50%)
  o Disability (15%)
  o Sexual orientation (15%)
  o Gender (11%)

• 1,596 victims requested help from case managers.

• 80% of victims note high satisfaction with the initial call through case management services
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First Responder Training Will Be Provided By ARP Funds & This Is Why:

• According to FBI data, hate crimes and hate acts are underreported. When these hate acts are reported, 211-LA reports callers often recount being treated with little compassion or empathy by law enforcement.

• A series of short “reminder” trainings, led by an influencer or celebrity, will be produced and promoted through law enforcement partner agencies.

Program Goals For First Responder Training

• Partner with the Countywide Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to develop appropriate training or outreach for first responders.

• Materials will be distributed to all 88 law enforcement agencies, LA County departments, higher education, K-12 schools with their own security forces.

• Engage a minimum of two celebrities to promote training goals to first responders.

• Quantitative outcomes will be captured by the evaluator for monthly reports.
Looking forward:

• California Department of Fair Employment & Housing (DFEH) will use LA vs Hate Lessons Learned to launch California vs Hate, a statewide anti-hate initiative in partnership with LA vs Hate

• New initiative with Chambers of Commerce & Board Deputies to assist minority-owned small businesses impacted by pandemic-related hate

• New Initiative with CA DFEH will provide education to housing providers on their legal obligations to respond to reports of hate at homes, apartment buildings, and homeowner association complexes

• Partnerships with Los Angeles County departments: DPH Office of Violence Prevention, LACOE, Park & Recreation, Library, Art & Culture continue to assist in leveraging programs