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The Honorable Karen Bass
Mayor, City of Los Angeles
Room 303, City Hall

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Room 395, City Hall

**RE: LOS ANGELES REFORMS FOR EQUITY AND PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF
INSTITUTIONAL RACISM (L.A. REPAIR) INNOVATION FUND PARTICIPATORY
BUDGETING PILOT PROGRAM: COHORT I PROGRAM DESIGN AND VOTING RESULTS**

SUMMARY

On December 9, 2021, the Mayor and City Council approved the recommendations to establish the Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgement of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) Innovation Fund Participatory Budgeting Pilot Program (Council File 21-1187). L.A. REPAIR, designed and administered by the Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department (CHRED), empowers nine historically marginalized communities across Los Angeles, called REPAIR Zones, to decide how approximately \$8.5 Million of City funding should be spent on new programs and services in their community through a direct democratic process. This report provides an overview of the program design, the details of its implementation in three of the nine REPAIR Zones, and the results of the community vote for funding approval.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The CHRED General Manager respectfully requests that the City Council, subject to approval by the Mayor:

1. AUTHORIZE expenditure of up to \$3,064,712.00 from Fund No. 64T, L.A. REPAIR Innovation Fund, Account No. 15V200, Project Costs for grants to proposals receiving the most community votes from three REPAIR Zones as follows:

| Item | Cost |
|--|----------------|
| Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone Projects | \$775,000.00 |
| Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills REPAIR Zone Projects | \$775,000.00 |
| Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zone Projects | \$1,514,712.00 |

| Item | Cost |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Total | \$3,064,712.00 |

2. AUTHORIZE CHRED to:

- a. Negotiate and execute grant agreement contracts with the following community-based organizations for projects related to the implementation of the L.A. REPAIR program, subject to the Executive Directive 3 review of the City Administrative Officer and Mayor, and the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality:

| Organization | Project Description | Budget |
|--|--|------------------------------|
| Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone Projects | | |
| Proyecto Pastoral | Rental assistance for up to 70 families; including peace-building and healing activities. | Up to \$775,000 (combined) |
| East LA Community Corporation | Rental assistance and services for up to 100 low-income, at-risk tenants to prevent displacement. | |
| Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills REPAIR Zone Projects | | |
| Cottonwood Urban Farm (via fiscal sponsor, LA Compost) | New community garden for up to 100 families and expanded services at Panorama City site for garden education, composting, and materials. | Up to \$775,000 |
| Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zone Projects | | |
| Watts Empowerment Center/Red Eye | Expanded after school programming for residents and community members at the Imperial Courts in Watts. | Up to \$1,514,712 (combined) |
| Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science | Culturally responsive mobile street medicine program to provide primary care, mental health, and case management services for up to 10,000 individuals and families. | |

- b. Amend the project proposal budget allocations, as necessary, to increase or decrease the contractual amount, up to the total amount for each REPAIR Zone as shown in Recommendation 2.a, and subject to the approval of the City Administrative Officer; and AUTHORIZE the Controller to transfer appropriations between accounts within the L.A. REPAIR Innovation Fund to align appropriations with the revised program cost allocations.

3. INSTRUCT the City Clerk to place on the agenda of the first regular Council meeting on July 1, 2023, or shortly thereafter, the following instructions:
 - a. AUTHORIZE expenditure of up to \$3,064,712.00 from Fund No. 64T, L.A. REPAIR Innovation Fund, Account No. 15V200, Project Costs for grants to proposals receiving the most community votes from three REPAIR Zones.
4. AUTHORIZE CHRED to prepare Controller instructions or make necessary technical adjustments to implement the intent of these transactions, subject to the approval of the City Administrative Officer; and authorize the Controller to implement the instructions and technical adjustments.

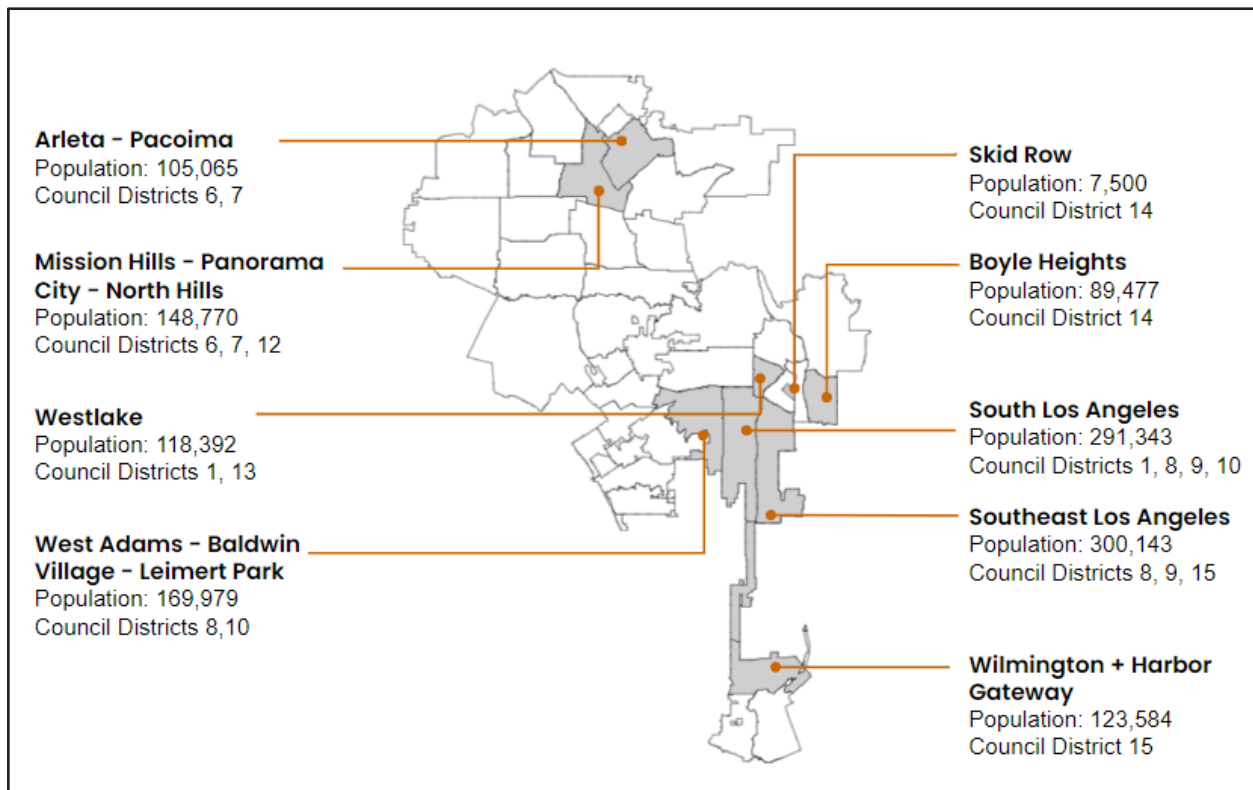
BACKGROUND

On December 9, 2021, the Mayor and City Council approved the recommendations to establish the Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgement of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) Innovation Fund Participatory Budgeting Pilot Program (Council File 21-1187). Participatory budgeting is a way to deliberately enable communities that have been historically unwelcome or excluded from civic processes to decide on investment priorities in their communities, and helps to mitigate explicit or implicit systemic barriers that may have prevented community priorities from being addressed. Community members' participation in decision-making about public resources begins the process of reparation by shifting power away from a historically unrepresentative institution and into the hands of the historically disempowered residents. The intent of L.A. REPAIR is to direct funding to the most needed services based on what the community reimagines for post-pandemic priorities.

\$10 million was appropriated from the Unappropriated Balance to the L.A. REPAIR Innovation Fund for staffing, contracts, and project costs. Of the \$10 million, \$8,509,500 was allocated for projects proposed and selected by community members, and presented to the Mayor and City Council for funding approval. Projects are to be service-based and implemented by community-based organizations; capital improvements or infrastructure projects are not eligible for this funding. These funds were provided on a one-time basis, and future funding for the City's first participatory budgeting program is subject to the City's annual budget process.

L.A. REPAIR serves nine communities across Los Angeles, called REPAIR Zones. The REPAIR Zones, referenced in Figure 1 below, were identified as the highest-need communities in the City by using indicators including communities impacted by redlining, overcrowded housing, lack of home access to Internet, high rates of pollution and low access to nutritious foods. The nine REPAIR Zones identified have populations that are at least 87% people of color, and combined, hold over half of the city's residents living in poverty. REPAIR Zones sit at the intersection of race and poverty, and are the living proof of the legacy and lasting impacts of structural and institutional racism. The geographic boundaries of REPAIR Zones, except Skid Row, align with the Department of City Planning's Community Plan Area boundaries. Skid Row was designated as a REPAIR Zone due to the acute need of the community.

Figure 1: REPAIR Zones, Intersecting Council Districts, and Reported Population at Time of Program Proposal



Distribution of Funding

The approximately \$8.5 million available for project costs will be distributed to the REPAIR Zones based on population density. As a baseline, \$775,000 is allocated to every REPAIR Zone with up to 150,000 residents, and REPAIR Zones with a higher population density are allocated a percentage share of the remaining funding. See Table 1 for the distribution of available funding by REPAIR Zone based on percentage share of population.

Table 1: Allocated Funding by REPAIR Zone Population

| REPAIR Zone | Percent Share of Funding by Population | Funding Allocation for Project Costs |
|---|---|---|
| Arleta - Pacoima | 9.1% | \$775,000 |
| Boyle Heights | 9.1% | \$775,000 |
| Harbor Gateway - Wilmington - Harbor City | 9.1% | \$775,000 |
| Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills | 9.1% | \$775,000 |

| REPAIR Zone | Percent Share of Funding by Population | Funding Allocation for Project Costs |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|
| Skid Row | 9.1% | \$775,000 |
| Westlake | 9.1% | \$775,000 |
| West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park | 10.3% | \$873,431 |
| South Los Angeles | 17.0% | \$1,471,357 |
| Southeast Los Angeles | 18.1% | \$1,514,712 |
| Total | 100% | \$8,509,500 |

Participatory Budgeting Process Overview

The L.A. REPAIR program is being implemented in the following phases:

1. **Design the Process:** REPAIR Zone Committees develop the program guidebook and plan for implementation
2. **Idea Collection:** REPAIR Zone community members share their ideas for programs
3. **Develop Proposals:** Nonprofits and community-based organizations transform ideas into program proposals
4. **Vote:** REPAIR Zone community members vote for the program proposals they want the City to fund
5. **Fund and Implement Programs:** The Mayor and City Council approves funding for proposals that received the most votes, and those services or programs are implemented and managed by the City
6. **Evaluate the Process:** REPAIR Zone Committees and City reflect to make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council

The participatory budgeting process from Process Design to the Vote phase may be completed within nine months, then funded programs will be implemented within one year from the contract execution date.

PROGRAM DESIGN

In response to a Request for Proposals for technical assistance, the Participatory Budgeting Project (PBP), a 501(c)3 nonprofit with expertise in participatory processes nationally, was selected as an implementation partner. PBP's scope of work includes providing guidance and offering best practices concerning implementation and administration of the participatory budgeting process, including outreach, creation of advisory committees, program structure and approach, technological tools to facilitate the process, virtual and in-person engagement strategies, idea collection, proposal development, voting, and evaluation of the process. To implement their scope of work, PBP subcontracted Tres Lunas Consulting to provide meeting

facilitation and group processing support and Estolano Advisors to facilitate evaluation of the pilot program. Collectively with CHRED, the following program design was developed and implemented over the past year.

Design Phase: Steering and Advisory Committee Roles

On May 19, 2022, L.A. REPAIR began accepting applications for its Steering Committee, marking the official launch of the program. Based on the founding policies instituted by the CHRED), members of the 17-member committee live within one of the nine REPAIR Zones, are at least 16 years of age, and have completed an application describing their qualifications and lived experience. CHRED staff and Council Offices evaluated applications, and jointly selected the highest-ranked applications.

Between June and August 2022, the Steering Committee met weekly over Zoom for eight sessions with CHRED and its implementation partners, the PBP and Tres Lunas Consulting, to make key decisions solidifying the program design, including goals for long-term impact, voting method, voter and proposer eligibility, and proposal evaluation criteria. The final design was compiled in the 2022-2023 L.A. REPAIR Guidebook (see Attachment 1) and made available on L.A. REPAIR's website, repair.lacity.gov.

To mitigate limited staff capacity and successfully implement the momentous pilot program, CHRED decided to split the implementation into two cohorts. The Zones chosen for Cohort I were selected in consultation with Council Offices, and were chosen for geographic diversity:

- Cohort I launched August 2022:
 - Boyle Heights
 - Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills
 - Southeast Los Angeles
- Cohort II launched June 2023:
 - Arleta - Pacoima
 - Harbor Gateway - Wilmington - Harbor City
 - Skid Row
 - South Los Angeles
 - West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park
 - Westlake

Starting August 18, 2022, the Cohort I Advisory Committees met bi-weekly over Zoom with CHRED, PBP, and Tres Lunas to discuss how best to engage community members, and collect community ideas in their respective REPAIR Zones. To be eligible for the Advisory Committee, members must live within the REPAIR Zone, be at least 16 years of age, and have completed an application describing their qualifications and lived experience. CHRED staff and Council Offices evaluated applications, and jointly selected the highest-ranked applications.

The Advisory Committees were supported by their designated Community Engagement Partners (CEPs), which are community-based nonprofits and grassroots organizations conducting outreach and engagement activities, such as tabling, phone-banking, and canvassing during the Idea Collection and Voting phases. CEPs are subcontracted by the PBP and receive a nominal stipend. The Advisory Committees and Community Engagement Partners also play a critical role in the evaluation of the program's implementation and impacts.

Idea Collection Phase

From September 1 through November 6, 2022, community members were encouraged to submit ideas for service-based projects or programs that would address the harmful impacts of historic, structural racism. Anyone five years of age or older that lives, works, worships, studies, or is the parent or guardian of a student within the REPAIR Zone was eligible to participate. The survey collecting ideas was offered in English and Spanish for in-person respondents, and was also available online in 12 language options via Zencity, a digital civic engagement platform.

L.A. REPAIR received 133 ideas for Boyle Heights, 74 ideas for Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills, and 72 ideas for Southeast Los Angeles, totaling 279 entries to complete the Idea Collection phase. To distill the volume of submitted ideas down to the concepts to which potential proposers could respond, CHRED completed the following process.

First, all ideas were summarized and sorted by CHRED into the following issue area categories:

- Housing & Transportation
- Environment & Climate
- Education & Access to Information
- Health & Wellbeing
- Employment & Financial Security
- Pandemic Impact
- Other

Ideas that were not eligible for L.A. REPAIR funding (e.g., capital improvement and infrastructure projects) were also summarized and categorized separate from the issue areas. For transparency and representation of all ideas received, and for consideration during the annual budget process, the complete collection of original ideas is presented in Attachment 2 and the summarized and sorted ideas are presented in Attachment 3.

After the ideas were sorted, those ideas were clustered by similarity. The issue areas are as follows in Table 2:

Table 2: Top Three Priority Issue Areas by REPAIR Zone

| | Boyle Heights | Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills | Southeast Los Angeles |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1st Issue Area | Housing & Transportation | Environment & Climate | Housing & Transportation |
| 2nd Issue Area | Health & Well-being | Housing & Transportation | Education & Access to Information |
| 3rd Issue Area | Environment & Climate | Health & Well-being | Health & Well-being |

With the assistance of CHRED, PBP, and Tres Lunas, Advisory Committees then composed program concept statements from the clusters with the most ideas. As a result, each REPAIR Zone had three unique program concept statements that reflected the most common ideas shared by the community. These program concept statements were the basis of L.A. REPAIR's grant guidelines.

Proposal Development Phase

CHRED developed grant guidelines for community-based nonprofits to respond to the program concepts with their model for implementation. To be eligible to apply, organizations were required to:

- Be a 501(c)3 nonprofit or partnered with a 501(c)3 nonprofit fiscal sponsor in good standing;
- Be headquartered in the County of Los Angeles;
- Have a minimum of three years of prior service-based programming experience; and
- Meet all Federal, State and local laws for non-discrimination and equal opportunity provisions.

To be considered, eligible proposals were required to:

- Respond to at least one program concept;
- Serve community members within the geographic boundaries of the REPAIR Zone;
- Demonstrate the service-based project or program will benefit the public; and
- Be able to be completed within one year from the initial funding disbursement.

CHRED reviewed all submissions for eligibility and evaluated proposals based on the following criteria:

- Shared values and community investment;
- Program or project design;

- Organization's capacity and relevant work experience; and
- Budget or cost effectiveness.

Eligible proposals that scored 70 points or more out of 100 points advanced to the ballot. The complete grant guidelines with program concepts are provided as Attachment 4.

Voting Phase

From March 31 through April 30, 2023, community members in the Cohort I REPAIR Zones voted for the proposals they want the City to fund. Ballots were available in English and Spanish online via the Zencity platform, which was accessible via QR code and L.A. REPAIR's website, repair.lacity.gov, and at in-person at voting events hosted by CHRED, Advisory Committees, and/or the Community Engagement Partners. Anyone 15 years of age or older that lives, works, studies, or is the parent or guardian of a student in a REPAIR Zone was eligible to vote. Voter eligibility was ensured by a self-attestation confirmation that the voter is eligible and will only vote once. To be counted, ballots also required an address, intersection, or name of where the voter lives, works, or studies within the REPAIR Zone, and a wet signature or consent for Zencity to collect a digital fingerprint. The digital fingerprint feature generates an anonymous, unique string of numbers and letters for each device, which can be used to de-duplicate responses and reduce the ability to 'stuff the ballot box.'

The L.A. REPAIR vote uses a ranked-choice method, and voters selected their first-, second-, and third-choice proposals. CHRED reviewed ballots for eligibility, and tallied the choices. Based on the program's ranked-choice methodology, proposals selected as a first-choice received three points, second-choice proposals received two points, and third-choice proposals received one point. If a proposal was chosen more than once on a single ballot, the proposal only received the points corresponding to its highest rank, and received zero points for repeated selections. The Office of the City Attorney reviewed the results before CHRED presented funding recommendations to the Mayor and City Council for approval. CHRED will work with funded proposers to negotiate and execute contracts, to implement their program within one year, and report on progress and final outcomes.

VOTING RESULTS

Boyle Heights

The Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone received 396 eligible ballots. Attachment 5.a is the REPAIR Zone voter guide with descriptions of each proposal on the ballot. Table 3 presents the voting results in order of the points received for each proposal.

Table 3: Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone Voting Results in Order of Most Points

| Proposal | Organization | Points | Budget |
|----------|--------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| D | Proyecto Pastoral | 380 | \$261,878 |
| B | East LA Community Corporation | 374 | \$450,000 |
| F | Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA | 364 | \$750,000 |
| E | Social Model Recovery Systems | 339 | \$250,000 |
| A | Climate Resolve | 308 | \$477,897 |
| C | Los Angeles Room & Board | 180 | \$252,973 |

As referenced in Table 1 above, the funding allocation for the Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone is \$775,000. This report recommends both the first-ranked proposal, Proposal D from Proyecto Pastoral (\$261,878) and the second-ranked proposal, Proposal B from East LA Community Corporation (\$450,000) be funded. The remaining \$63,122 will be allocated between the two highest-ranked proposers during the contract negotiation process.

Proyecto Pastoral will reach 70 families and individual residents facing housing insecurity in Boyle Heights to help them remain in housing and reduce the risk of eviction when experiencing financial hardship. Over 12 months, \$150,000 of rental assistance will be distributed to residents regardless of legal status, based on objective criteria. As CHRED's Peace & Healing Center for Boyle Heights, Proyecto Pastoral will deliver this project as well as peace-building and healing activities for a multi-pronged approach to address the long-term impact of racial injustice. With 14 years of experience providing rental assistance in Boyle Heights, Proyecto Pastoral has the expertise and infrastructure to successfully implement the project. The original proposal and preliminary budget, subject to the review of the Office of the City Administrative Officer (CAO) and the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, is provided in Attachment 5.b.

East LA Community Corporation's (ELACC) *For the Neighborhood* program's goal is to prevent the displacement of long-term Boyle Heights households by providing up to \$3,000 in rental assistance to tenants at risk of losing their homes due to financial hardship. The program will serve 100 extremely low- to low-income residents, based on objective criteria. ELACC has been a United States Department of Housing and Urban Development-approved housing counseling agency for 20 years, ensuring participants will receive comprehensive financial capability services, and will be connected to additional resources as needed to help achieve housing stability. The original proposal and preliminary budget, subject to the review of the CAO and the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, is provided in Attachment 5.c.

Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills

The Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills REPAIR Zone received 791 eligible ballots. Attachment 6.a is the REPAIR Zone voter guide with descriptions of each proposal on the ballot. Table 4 presents the voting results in order of the points received for each proposal.

Table 4: Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills REPAIR Zone Voting Results in Order of Most Points

| Proposal | Organization | Points | Budget |
|-----------------|------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| A | Cottonwood Urban Farm | 1155 | \$775,000 |
| B | LA Family Housing | 1099 | \$500,000 |
| C | Mid Valley Family YMCA | 1037 | \$750,000 |
| D | Pacoima Beautiful | 706 | \$250,000 |

The Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills REPAIR Zone was also allocated \$775,000 in the funding distribution. This report recommends the first-ranked proposal, Proposal A from Cottonwood Urban Farm (\$775,000) be funded.

Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) will create a new, traditional family plot garden, and provide community outreach, education, and mentorship for meaningful access to fresh produce, and improve physical and mental wellness through gardening. CUF's partners include Council District 6, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles Community Garden Council, LA Compost (LAC), Cal State Northridge's Institute for Sustainability, Behind the Beet (BTB), and Black Thumb Farm (BTF). CUF's programming at its current site in Panorama City will provide expanded business hours, monthly educational series curated by BTB, increased participation in BTF's existing work with local high school students, expanded hours and capacity of LAC's regional composting hub, and monthly gardening materials distributions. The original proposal and preliminary budget, subject to the review of the CAO and the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, is provided in Attachment 6.b.

Southeast Los Angeles

The Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zone received 1,216 eligible ballots. Attachment 7.a is the REPAIR Zone voter guide with descriptions of each proposal on the ballot. Table 5 presents the voting results in order of the points received for each proposal.

Table 5: Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zone Voting Results in Order of Most Points

| Proposal | Organization | Tally | Budget |
|----------|--|-------|-------------|
| L | Watts Empowerment Center/Red Eye | 1100 | \$363,000 |
| C | Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science | 534 | \$1,500,000 |
| G | Project Blue | 510 | \$339,850 |
| A | 2nd Call | 440 | \$300,000 |
| N | Generation Connect | 422 | \$567,917 |
| B | All People's Community Center | 400 | \$274,939 |
| H | St. Francis Center | 336 | \$416,075 |
| E | El Nido Family Centers | 295 | \$551,737 |
| F | Piece by Piece | 247 | \$300,000 |
| M | Watts Labor Community Action Committee | 198 | \$596,800 |
| I | TDD Supportive Housing | 163 | \$250,000 |
| J | B-RELYT & Counseling Services | 154 | \$325,000 |
| D | Coalition for Engaged Education | 124 | \$513,475 |
| K | Hollywood & Vine Recovery Center | 68 | \$589,500 |

The Southeast Los Angeles Zone was allocated \$1,541,712 in the funding distribution. This report recommends both the first-ranked proposal, Proposal L from Watts Empowerment Center/Red Eye (\$363,000), and the second-ranked proposal, Proposal C from Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (\$1,500,000) be funded. CHRED will determine during the contract negotiations with these proposers the final budget amounts for each, not to exceed the REPAIR Zone allocation.

The Watts Empowerment Center (WEC) will expand its afterschool programming for the 488 families served by WEC. The organization's *Build HOPE Project!* program goals include enrichment opportunities, hands-on experiences, and field trips. Funding will also make it possible to utilize a van to facilitate access to educational and recreational outlets. Additional plans range from resurfacing WEC's basketball gym floor to purchasing equipment for its weight room and STEM lab, as well as a new recording studio and outdoor playground. The original proposal and preliminary budget, subject to the review of the CAO and the review and approval of the Office of the City Attorney as to form and legality, is provided in Attachment 7.b.

Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (CDU), in partnership with Kedren Health, will increase existing services providing free, mobile street medicine services which are

accessible and culturally responsive to medically underserved and under-resourced individuals and families. Services include primary healthcare services, preventative care, behavioral health, mental health, HIV/STI prevention, and case management services. The CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program plans to serve 10,000 community residents over 12 months. The original proposal and preliminary budget, subject to the review of the CAO and the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, is provided in Attachment 7.c.

PROGRAM EVALUATION

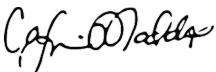
The Participatory Budgeting Project subcontracted Estolano Advisors to design and facilitate an evaluation of the L.A. REPAIR program. Estolano Advisors, in consultation with CHRED and PBP, developed a scope of work which includes background research on local demographics to establish baseline metrics; creation of metrics and key performance indicators; and data collection through activity notes, meeting observations, surveys, and focus group interviews. Estolano Advisors will provide a final report, proposing recommendations for future participatory budgeting processes, and CHRED will include their findings in a future report to the Mayor and City Council.

CHRED and PBP have informally evaluated the Cohort I pilot through team discussions and debriefs with the Advisory Committees and Community Engagement Partners, and will implement recommendations to improve the process and experience for Cohort II. Updates to Cohort II will not change the program design. Key recommendations include improved language accessibility for community members with low literacy skills, speakers of English as a foreign language, and monolingual Spanish speakers; greater transparency with the public about the program, its processes, and timeline; and increased support from the Mayor's Office, Council Offices, and departments to conduct additional, effective outreach for L.A. REPAIR.

During the informal evaluation of Cohort I, the team also determined that the lack of financial support to Advisory Committee members is a significant barrier to their full participation, and is antithetical to the program's core values of empowering marginalized communities. CHRED is consulting with the City Attorneys to explore viable options for the Mayor and City Council to consider.

FISCAL IMPACT

Fund No. 64T, L.A. REPAIR Innovation Fund, Account No. 15V200, Project Costs has \$8,509,500.00 available. These funds were provided on a one-time basis and future funding for L.A. REPAIR would be subject to the City's annual budget process. There is no General Fund impact.



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ATTACHMENTS

1. 2022-2023 L.A. REPAIR Guidebook
2. Original Idea Collection Submissions
3. Summarized and Sorted Idea Collection Submissions
4. 2022-2023 L.A. REPAIR Grant Guidelines
5. Boyle Heights Materials
 - a. Voter Guide
 - b. Redacted Proposal: Proyecto Pastoral
 - c. Redacted Proposal: East LA Community Corporation
6. Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills Materials
 - a. Voter Guide
 - b. Redacted Proposal: Cottonwood Urban Farm
7. Southeast Los Angeles Materials
 - a. Voter Guide
 - b. Redacted Proposal: Watts Empowerment Center/Red Eye
 - c. Redacted Proposal: Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science

L.A. REPAIR

Participatory Budgeting

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Participatory Budgeting:

Guidebook

(2022–2023)



City of Los Angeles
Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department
(LA Civil Rights)



LA Civil Rights

Introduction and Welcome!

WHAT IS L.A. REPAIR & PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

L.A. REPAIR: Los Angeles experiences some of the widest wealth inequality in the United States. Years of systemic racism and underinvestment have left many L.A. neighborhoods with higher rates of poverty, unemployment and environmental hazards. Building a stronger future for L.A. requires us to reckon with this inequity, and give every neighborhood a seat at the table.

The Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgment of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) will fund L.A.'s first participatory budget pilot program. L.A. REPAIR will distribute roughly \$8.5 million directly to nine L.A. City neighborhoods, called REPAIR Zones.

How those dollars are spent will be decided entirely by the community through a democratic process known as participatory budgeting. Community members of each REPAIR Zone will submit ideas that everyone in the neighborhood can vote on, empowering individuals to decide how public dollars are spent in their community.

Participatory Budgeting (PB): Participatory Budgeting is a democratic process that gives ordinary people direct control over a portion of a public budget resulting in binding recommendations for funding. It empowers residents to engage in processes that lead to finding solutions while increasing relationships among community members. Leaders in over 3,000 cities and municipalities have implemented participatory budgeting as a way to listen to citizens, build trust between citizens and city leadership and, perhaps most importantly, spend portions of budgets that reflect and align

with the values of community residents, particularly those whose voices are not typically included nor heard.

Participatory Budgeting is the most direct way to enable marginalized and historically disempowered groups to decide on investment priorities for their communities.

Unlike the majority of participatory budgeting programs implemented by other government entities, L.A. REPAIR is geared towards providing dollars for programming versus capital projects. Programs created by community-based partners will be prioritized, and the intent is to direct funding to the most impactful services based on ideas from underserved communities.

ABOUT THE L.A. REPAIR TEAM

Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department (L.A. Civil Rights)

Our mission is to maintain and strengthen the city's diversity, equity, and accountability. We are focused on reducing bias and injustices while leveling the playing field through community engagement, equity initiatives, and upward mobility programming.

Participatory Budgeting Project

The Participatory Budgeting Project (PBP) empowers people to *decide together how to spend public money*. We create and support participatory budgeting processes that deepen democracy, build stronger communities, and make public budgets more equitable and effective.

Tres Lunas Consulting

Tres Lunas (Three Moons in Spanish) provides services and support to individuals, organizations, coalitions, and systems to build containers and infrastructures that are rooted in healing, health, and justice.

The Steering Committee

- Representation
- Selection Process

The L.A. REPAIR Steering Committee for 2022–2023 is composed of 17 community members representing the 9 REPAIR Zones. The Steering Committee convened for a series of eight workshops to make key decisions about the orientation and implementation of L.A. REPAIR for this pilot cycle, including:

- The values, principles and goals guiding this pilot process
- Eligibility criteria for participation in the idea collection and voting phases
- The voting system and contingency (back-up) plans in the event of ties or partial funding scenarios.

The Steering Committee also provided input and feedback on:

- The Request for Proposals process and evaluation criteria
- Approach to outreach and engagement

The Advisory Committees

Each of the nine REPAIR Zones will be served by an Advisory Committee of 7–9 community members. Each Advisory Committee will work to implement the participatory budgeting process in their respective REPAIR Zone. The Advisory

Committees will meet approximately every other week to plan outreach and engagement strategies and facilitate the idea collection, proposal development, and voting processes in their REPAIR Zone in collaboration with the Community Engagement Partners serving their Zone.

Community Engagement Partners

L.A. REPAIR is partnering with and providing funds to community-based organizations or “Community Engagement Partners” (CEPs) to facilitate outreach and engagement across each Zone. These funds will provide community-based organizations in L.A. with the resources and support they need to provide community members in each of the 9 REPAIR Zones with opportunities to participate in the PB process. Organizations selected to participate in the Community Engagement Partnership program will conduct outreach and engagement activities to ensure community members and residents in the 9 REPAIR Zones:

- Know about the process
- Understand how they can get involved and have access to the information and resources needed to participate in each phase of the process
- Can participate in each phase of the participatory budgeting process by proposing project ideas, responding to a Request for Proposals, and voting on the ballot for their Zone

Examples of Community Engagement Partnership-supported outreach and engagement activities generally include:

- Digital outreach (via social media, email distribution lists, etc.)
- Phone or text banking

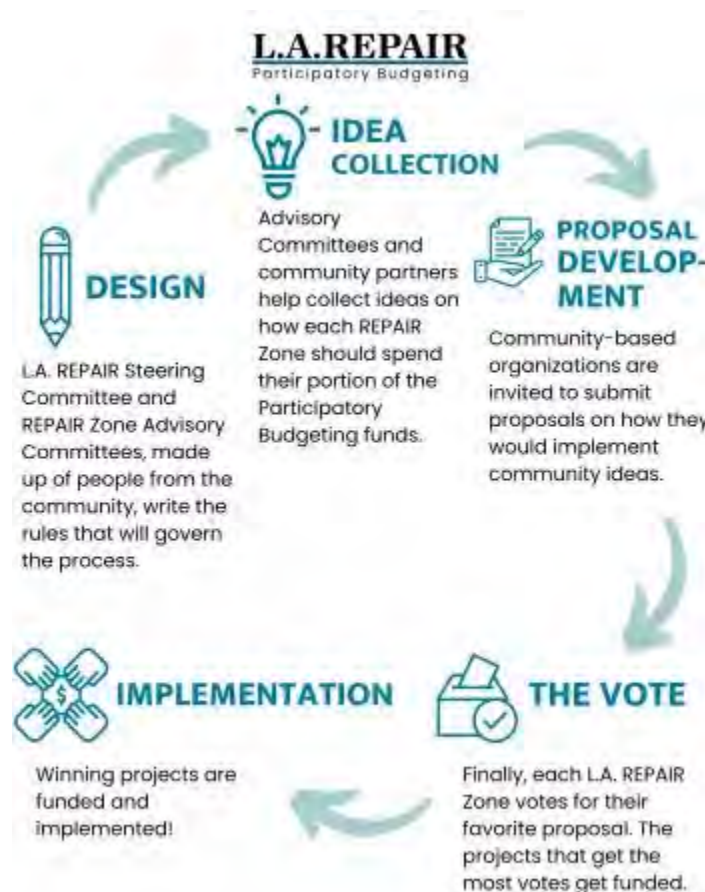
- In-person canvassing, tabling, and flier distribution
- Hosting information sessions, idea collection activities, or proposal delegate recruitment events

WHAT DOES THE PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING PROCESS LOOK LIKE?

PROCESS OVERVIEW, COHORT STRUCTURE, PROJECT TIMELINE

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES WILL BE ROLLING OUT THE L.A. REPAIR PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING PILOT PROGRAM IN TWO GROUPS. EACH GROUP WILL REPEAT THE SAME PROCESS FOR DIFFERENT L.A. REPAIR ZONES.

There are five steps to participatory budgeting:



1. DESIGN: L.A. REPAIR STEERING COMMITTEE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES, MADE UP OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS FROM EACH L.A. REPAIR ZONE, COME TOGETHER TO WRITE THE RULES THAT WILL GOVERN THE PROCESS.

2. IDEA COLLECTION: AFTER THE RULES ARE WRITTEN, WE ENTER THE PROJECT BRAINSTORMING PHASE. THIS IS WHERE ADVISORY COMMITTEES AND COMMUNITY PARTNERS HELP COLLECT IDEAS ON HOW EACH REPAIR ZONE SHOULD SPEND THEIR PORTION OF THE L.A. REPAIR FUNDS.

- 3. PROPOSAL DEVELOPMENT:** ONCE THE IDEAS HAVE BEEN COLLECTED, ADVISORY COMMITTEES WORK ALONGSIDE CITY STAFF TO CREATE CRITERIA FOR HOW TO SOLICIT PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION PROPOSALS FROM COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS (CBOs). CBOs WILL SUBMIT PROPOSALS ON HOW TO IMPLEMENT THE IDEAS, AND FINAL PROPOSALS WILL BE PREPARED FOR A VOTE.
- 4. VOTE:** FINALLY, EACH COMMUNITY VOTES! EVERYONE IN THE REPAIR ZONE IS GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THEIR VOICE HEARD AND CAST A VOTE ON A PROJECT THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE FUNDED. THE PROJECTS THAT RECEIVE THE MOST VOTES GET FUNDED.
- 5. IMPLEMENTATION:** THEN, IT'S TIME TO FUND AND IMPLEMENT THE WINNING PROJECTS.

| Implementation Timeline | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| Phase | Cohort 1: | Cohort 2: |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boyle Heights Mission Hills – Panorama City – North Hills Southeast LA (South LA east of the 110 Fwy) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arleta-Pacoima Westlake West Adams – Baldwin Village – Leimert Park Skid Row South Los Angeles Wilmington + Harbor Gateway |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Idea Generation | Summer - Fall 2022 | Spring 2023 |
| Proposal Development | Fall - Winter 2022 | Spring - Summer 2023 |
| The Vote | Early 2023 | Summer - Fall 2023 |
| Project Implementation | Early 2023 - Completion | Fall 2023 - Completion |

WHAT IS A GUIDEBOOK?

As participatory budgeting is intended to facilitate community-led decision-making and is adaptable to the circumstances, needs, interests, and visions of specific communities, no two participatory budgeting processes look the same. To tailor the participatory budgeting process to these local conditions and ambitions a group of residents (sometimes referred to as the “steering committee”) is typically brought together to “design” the process for each unique cycle (in Phase 1, as detailed above). These decisions are brought together in the Guidebook: the document that allows community members, participants, and other stakeholders to get a sense of what the process will look like in practice.

Decisions made by the L.A. REPAIR Steering Committee are marked with an asterisk (*).

Community Agreements*

1. Listen to understand, rather than to reply
 2. Lead with curiosity
 3. Seek consensus instead of division
 4. Utilize Google Docs for members to collaborate and keep track of action items
 5. Share out “lessons learned” – what worked, didn’t work, etc.
 6. Be respectful of confidentiality – what’s said in the room, stays in the room
 7. Commitment to purposeful & solutions-oriented conversations – focus on a common goal
 8. Lean into discomfort – Don’t be afraid to share your thoughts & ideas
 9. Set clear expectations
 10. If you ever hear an acronym (e.g. PB?) you don’t understand – seek clarity
 11. Everyone’s voice should be heard – whether verbally or in writing
 12. Bring in best practices from other settings and organizations
 13. Utilize past models of participatory budgeting that have worked well (don’t need to reinvent the wheel)
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Values, Principles, & Goals*

VALUES (BOLDED) & PRINCIPLES (DESCRIPTION)

1. **Diversity:** Be intentional and intersectional while learning from and involving communities and people with different communal needs and with different social backgrounds/identities (e.g., race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age, language, etc.) to make sure everyone has a chance to have an opinion.
2. **Equity:** Understand and acknowledge historical and systemic barriers that people and groups have faced in order to proactively engage community members in fair processes, procedures, communication plans, services, and resources developed by L.A. Repair.
3. **Inclusion:** Provide and improve equal access to opportunities, information and resources to engage community members who might otherwise be excluded/marginalized (e.g., race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age, language, immigration status, etc.) and key stakeholders in order to target all areas of the repair zone for participation without fear of judgement or intimidation.
4. **Community:** Open up participation and outreach to the greatest degree possible (i.e. decrease hindrance based on residency requirements, etc.) to center transparency, innovation, honesty, integrity, and trust building processes that endeavors to achieve balanced outcomes.
5. **Empowerment:** Develop concerted efforts and actions to ensure as many community members as possible from demographically diverse

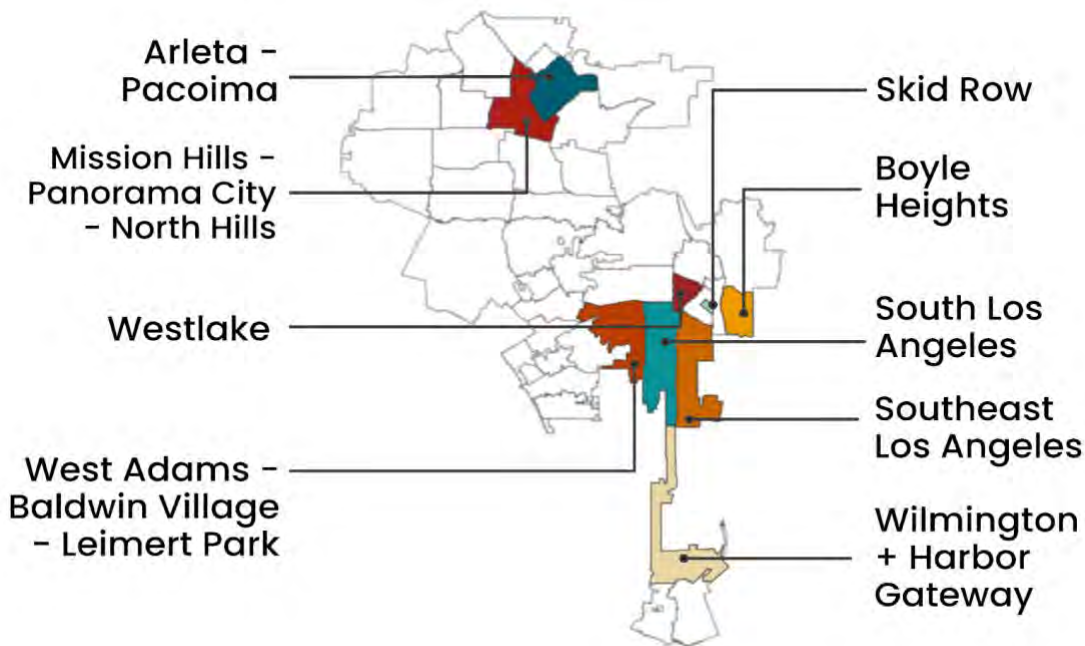
backgrounds/identities (e.g., race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age, language, immigration status, etc.) that would otherwise be excluded. Ensure those that are interested in being a part of decision making are aware of opportunities to participate in sharing ideas, submitting proposals, casting votes, and implementing projects in a given REPAIR Zone.

GOALS

1. **Steering Committee:** Collectively create and publish an annual reflective report for the community to read, understand, and use in future participatory budgeting projects as a source of critical reflection and learning – that would include best practices and first hand perspectives.
2. **Systemic Process:** Collectively create and publish a comprehensive guidebook of the processes and policies for how to administer the idea collection, program proposal, and voting phases. Include notes on how feedback will be provided/received throughout.
3. **Community:** Collectively engage community members and empower community-led decision-making by generating awareness of and access to participation opportunities through a wide-variety of focused outreach methods, both face-to-face and digital. Specific outreach and engagement goals will be determined by each Advisory Committee for their REPAIR Zone.

The REPAIR Zones

THE REPAIR ZONES



The nine REPAIR Zones in the participatory budgeting pilot program are: (1) Arleta - Pacoima; (2) Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills; (3) Westlake; (4) West Adams - Baldwin Hills - Leimert Park; (5) Skid Row; (6) Boyle Heights; (7) South Los Angeles; (8) Southeast Los Angeles; and (9) Wilmington + Harbor Gateway.

Communities were selected based on a number of factors to determine underserved neighborhoods in Los Angeles that have been the most impacted by structural and historic racism. These factors include

employment and poverty data, home access to Internet, COVID-19 case rates, the CDC's Social Vulnerability Index, the CalEnviroScreen environmental index, and historically "redlined" neighborhoods. In each zone, at least 87% of residents identify as people of color and at least 16% of residents are living below the poverty line.

It's important to note that the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting program is only a pilot program in its 2022-2023 launch. The selection of the nine REPAIR Zones does not mean that other neighborhoods are not also negatively impacted or are not deserving of participation. The L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting pilot program will be a "proof of concept" for how participatory budgeting can serve Los Angeles.

How is funding divided up among the nine REPAIR Zones?

Funding allocation is determined by the population of each REPAIR Zone, with a baseline of around \$775,000 for all zones. For zones with populations above 150,000, the remaining funds were divided proportionally to population size.

The idea collection phase is designed to solicit input on priority issues in each REPAIR Zone and ideas for programs and service projects capable of addressing and repairing such the forms of structural and institutional racism community members identify throughout the idea collection process. With the support of Community Engagement Partners, L.A. REPAIR will facilitate outreach events and activities from town hall-style discussions to canvassing efforts to provide community members with the opportunity to participate in this shared brainstorming phase of the process.

IDEA GENERATION ACTIVITIES*:

Idea generation activities will be facilitated both in-person and digitally

WHO CAN SUBMIT IDEAS*:

Community members 5 years or older who live, work, pray, attend school, or are the guardian of someone who attends school in the REPAIR Zone will be eligible to submit or propose ideas for how to spend the funds for a given REPAIR Zone

VERIFICATION MECHANISMS*:

- Check boxes confirming eligibility
- Confirmation of eligible neighborhood, workplace, place of worship, or school
- Identification of eligible relationship on map of the REPAIR Zone

and Request for Proposal (RFP) Process

After the Idea Generation & Brainstorming phase is complete, the REPAIR Zone Advisory Committee will review the ideas and synthesize them into common themes, called “Priority Areas.” A Request for Proposals will be released by the City for eligible proposers to respond within 30 days from its release.

Eligible Proposers

Proposers who meet the following minimum eligibility requirements may submit a proposal. This includes, but is not limited to, community-based organizations, coalitions, and/or grassroots organizations.

- Proposers must follow non-discrimination and equal opportunity provisions mandated by Federal, State, and City laws;
- Proposers that are incorporated must be in good standing and meet all licensing requirements applicable to its organization;
- Proposers that are not incorporated may apply with a fiscal sponsor that is incorporated; and
- Proposers must be able to meet the mandatory City Administrative Requirement before being awarded any funds. The proposer will have assistance from the City to complete these documents, but it is ultimately the responsibility of the Proposer to be able to meet the requirements.

Eligible Programs

Proposals must meet the following minimum eligibility requirements, in addition to being responsive to the priority areas identified for the REPAIR Zone. Proposals must be for programmatic programs instead of capital improvement projects normally under the authority of the City of Los Angeles.

The intent is to have funding go back to the community instead of supporting existing City programming or projects.

- Public Benefit: The proposed program / project must provide a demonstrable public benefit. Proposals from individuals or private firms that primarily benefit the individual or bring private profit will be rejected.
- Geographic Focus: The proposed program / project must prioritize services to the communities within the designated REPAIR Zone and not beyond.
- Timebound: All awarded funds must be expended within a 12-month period of initial award distribution.
- Priority Areas: Each REPAIR Zone will seek proposals that respond to one or more priority areas. Specific priority areas for program / project proposals first will be identified by community members of the REPAIR Zones and then synthesized by the Advisory Committee with support from the City and PBP. The priority areas for each REPAIR Zone will be posted in the Request for Proposals, and the proposals must respond to one or more of the priority areas.

Available Funding & Grant Sizes

The funding allocation for each L.A. REPAIR Zone is based on a \$775,000 baseline amount for approximately the first 150,000 people and a prorated amount for the number of people above that. In line with this general formula, six (6) of the nine (9) Zones will receive \$775,000 each. The remaining three (3) Zones, West Adams-Baldwin Hills-Leimert, South Los Angeles, and Southeast Los Angeles, will receive 10%, 17%, and 18%, respectively, of the total funding due to their larger populations. Table 1 below provides a breakdown of funding allocation compared to population in each REPAIR Zone.

Table 1: Total funding per L.A. REPAIR Zone

| L.A. REPAIR Zone | Population | Funding |
|---|------------------|--------------------|
| Arleta - Pacoima | 105,065 | \$775,000 |
| Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills | 148,770 | \$775,000 |
| Boyle Heights | 89,477 | \$775,000 |
| Westlake | 118,392 | \$775,000 |
| Harbor Gateway - Wilmington - Harbor City | 123,584 | \$775,000 |
| Skid Row | 7,000 | \$775,000 |
| West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park | 169,979 | \$873,431 |
| South Los Angeles | 291,343 | \$1,471,357 |
| Southeast Los Angeles | 300,143 | \$1,514,712 |
| Total | 1,353,753 | \$8,509,500 |

The total funding administered to winning programs may not exceed the allocated total for that REPAIR Zone.

MINIMUM GRANT FUNDING AND MAXIMUM GRANTS AWARDED

Up to three (3) programs will be awarded each for most REPAIR Zones and up to (6) programs will be awarded each for the South Los Angeles and Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zones. A maximum total of 33 L.A. REPAIR grants will be awarded at various funding levels.

In order to maximize the impact of the funds available, proposed programs should be a minimum of \$250,000. Proposers are recommended to develop contingency plans to maximize funding at “scale” by proposing programs at \$250,000, \$500,000, and \$775,000 or up to the maximum available funding for the respective REPAIR Zone.

The total amount of funding awarded will be determined on a Zone by Zone basis, in line with the number of votes received. In the instance of a tie vote or if winning proposals collectively go over or under the allocated amount for the REPAIR Zone, the City will work with Proposers to scale their proposals and adjust their budgets accordingly without compromising the integrity of the proposed program.

Timeline

L.A. REPAIR will be implemented in two phases, with three REPAIR Zones in the first phase and the remaining six REPAIR Zones in the second phase. Each phase will follow the same participatory budgeting process. *These dates are subject to change.*

First Phase: The following three REPAIR Zones will be starting the participatory budgeting process in August 2022:

1. Boyle Heights
2. Mission Hills – Panorama City – North Hills
3. Southeast LA

The first phase will be implemented on the following timeline (*dates subject to change*):

- Idea Collection: September – October 2022
- Information Sessions for Proposers: Early–Mid November 2022
- Request for Proposals Released: TBD, November 2022
- Proposals Due: December 30, 2022 by 11:59 PM
- Proposals Vetted and Follow Up Requested: January 2023
- Vote: February 2023

- Winning Proposals Submitted to Mayor & City Council for Funding Approval: March 2023
- Winning Proposals Awarded: April-May 2023
- Annual Report: One Year from Award Date

Second Phase: The following six REPAIR Zones will be starting the participatory budgeting process in April 2023:

4. Arleta - Pacoima
5. Skid Row
6. South LA
7. Westlake
8. West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park
9. Wilmington + Harbor Gateway

The second phase will be implemented on the following timeline (*dates subject to change*):

- Idea Collection: May - June 2023
- Information Sessions for Proposers: Mid-Late July 2023
- Request for Proposals Released: TBD, August 2023
- Proposals Due: August 31, 2023 by 11:59 PM
- Proposals Vetted and Follow Up Requested: September 2023
- Vote: October 2023
- Winning Proposals Submitted to Mayor & City Council for Funding Approval: November 2023

- Winning Proposals Awarded: November–December 2023
- Annual Report: One Year from Award Date

Application & Evaluation Criteria

Details regarding how to apply will be included in the Request for Proposals, and applications will be reviewed by the City and the Advisory Committee for legality, feasibility, and alignment with the below evaluation criteria. Only proposals that receive a score of at least 70 out of 100 will be placed on the ballot. Proposals that do not meet the scoring criteria will be provided feedback on their application and where it could have been improved.

| Evaluation Criteria | Points |
|--|--------|
| <p>Organization / Proposer Shared Values and Community Investment</p> <p>Describes Proposer’s mission, history, and major accomplishments and how it has served marginalized communities through direct service, civic engagement, community interventions, racial justice and/or reconciliation work.</p> <p>Describes how Proposer is accountable to the communities most impacted by racism and poverty in the City of Los Angeles.</p> | TBD |
| <p>Program Design</p> <p>Provides a narrative description of the proposed program, the population(s) served, and a work plan for how it will be implemented. The work plan should include key deliverables within the 1-Year timeframe that demonstrates intended impact, scale, and reach of the program / project.</p> <p>Provides a narrative description of how the proposed program responds to one or more of the Priority Areas identified by the community.</p> | TBD |

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| Connection to REPAIR Zone Communities Describes ways in which the Proposer has empowered local communities within the REPAIR Zone and strategies to stay accountable to communities historically impacted by racism and poverty. | TBD |
| Capacity and Relevant Work Experience Describes the quality and depth of the Proposer’s experience and expertise as it relates to the services being proposed, including, but not limited to: training received; work experience with the City of Los Angeles, other government agencies and private contract activities; description of services; and references. If applying with another organization or a fiscal sponsor, describes the relationship between the organizations and the breakdown of roles and responsibilities in implementing the services. | TBD |
| Budget / Cost Effectiveness Describes how the proposed program will be implemented within the timeline proposed and within the proposed budget. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does the organization justify the cost of the programming and demonstrate an ability to maximize funding? Does the organization have the ability to “scale up” or “scale down” in the event of multiple programs being selected in the REPAIR Zone? | TBD |
| Evaluation Criteria | 100 Points Possible |

The Vote

The Advisory Committee for each REPAIR Zone will create a ballot for community members eligible to vote in that REPAIR Zone to use to determine which program and service project proposals are funded in that Zone. The voting period will remain open for multiple weeks.

VOTING ACTIVITIES*:

Voting activities will be facilitated both in-person and digitally

VOTING SYSTEM*:

For the 2022-2023 cycle, each REPAIR Zone will utilize a **“Rank-Choice”** voting system, in which voters will rank their project selections in order of preference, with higher-preference selections weighted higher than lower-preference selections

WHO CAN VOTE*:

Community members 15 years or older who live, work, attend school, or are the guardian of someone who attends school in the REPAIR Zone will be eligible to vote on that REPAIR Zone’s ballot.

VERIFICATION MECHANISMS*:

- Check boxes confirming eligibility
- Confirmation of eligible neighborhood, workplace, or school
- Identification of eligible relationship on map of the REPAIR Zone

Outreach & Engagement

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

For the 2022–2023 L.A. REPAIR process, there will be nine (9) Advisory Committees made up of 7–9 community members each. Each Advisory Committee will work to implement the participatory budgeting process in their respective REPAIR Zone per the Guidebook developed by the Steering Committee. The Advisory Committees will meet once approximately every other week from the start of the Design Phase through the end of the Evaluation Phase to plan outreach and engagement strategies and facilitate the idea collection, proposal development, and voting processes in their REPAIR Zone.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PARTNERS

The Advisory Committee for each REPAIR Zone has been asked to select Community Engagement Partners – local community-based organizations – from the pool of applicants to spearhead outreach and engagement efforts in each individual REPAIR Zone. These community partners and trusted messengers have been asked to develop and implement outreach and engagement plans capable of facilitating community members’ participation in the L.A. REPAIR process by:

- Proposing ideas for how to spend the \$8.5M allocated to L.A. REPAIR
- Submitting project proposals in response to the Request for Proposals for each REPAIR Zone
- Voting on the ballot for each REPAIR Zone to decide which project proposals are funded.

Resources & Links

L.A. REPAIR Website: <https://repair.lacity.org/>

Link to Council File:

<https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=21-1187>

The Participatory Budgeting Project: <https://www.participatorybudgeting.org/>

Attachment 2: Original Idea Collection Submissions

| Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone: Original Idea Collection Submissions | | | |
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| Issue | Idea | Why it is needed/Who it will help | Summary (2-3 sentences) |
| Señalizar la vía pública (banquetas) | Señalizar las calles, banquetas, colocar los números, pintar. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Street repairs by painting numbers on curb and fixing sidewalks. | A todos los que viven en la comunidad y a los que vienen de visita, pues de esta manera no obstruirían las entradas y se evitarían los tickets. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: To all those who live in the community and those who come to visit, because this will eliminate the obstruction of the entrances and tickets/fines would be avoided. | Program to repair streets, painting and adding numbers on curbs. To have access to entrances and avoid parking infractions. |
| Ayuda con mis hijos | Liquidar la renta por 1 año para poder juntar ese dinero y dar el down payment de una casa propia para mis hijos. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Liquidate the rent for 1 year to be able to raise that money and give the down payment of a house of my own for my children. | Necesito la ayuda con el pago de alquiler para que mis hijos puedan crecer tranquilos en su propia casa sin preocuparse que otra vez nos sacaran del lugar que rentamos. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: I need help with paying my rent so that my children can grow up peacefully in their own home without worrying that they will evict us of the place we rented again | Support to fund rental assistance/coverage for a year in order to save money for a downpayment for a home. This will support families to have stable housing and not worry about being evicted. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Tener transporte de van de puntos dentro de la comunidad a centros comunitarios. Rent control. Acceso a viviendas y información de créditos para inmigrantes. Programas para cualificar para viviendas a renteros peimerizos que están conectados a la comunidad. Subsidies para comprar casas para gente de bajos recursos. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Have van transportation to and from within the community to community centers. Rent control. Access to housing and credit information for immigrants. Programs to qualify renters who are connected to the community for housing. Subsidies to buy houses for low-income people. See above. | Hay inseguridad de hogar y muchos viviendo en multiple family homes en Los Angeles y Boyle Heights. Gentrificación y la pandemia están empujando a gente de bajos recursos que ya vivían de cheque a cheque. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: There is home insecurity and many living in multiple family homes in Los Angeles and Boyle Heights. Gentrification and the pandemic is pushing people with low resources who were already living paycheck to paycheck. See above. | Program to offer van transportation within key locations in the community including to community centers. Rent Control: Access to affordable housing and programming for renters to support homeownership. This program would benefit all community members no matter legal status. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Más vivienda asequible ENGLISH TRANSLATION: More affordable housing | Para nuestra comunidad trabajadora de clase media ENGLISH TRANSLATION: For our working middle class community | Program to fund affordable housing for working class community members. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Ofrecer membresía gratuita en Weingart-East LA Ymca, para familias de bajos recursos que se beneficiarán para una buena salud mental, física y bienestar familiar ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Offer free membership to the Weingart-East LA YMCA, for low-income families who will benefit from mental and physical health and family well-being | Se necesita por el creciente ascenso en niños con sobrepeso o jóvenes con adicciones, desde el azúcar, nicotina o drogas químicas, también hemos visto que una familia sana y feliz, tiene mayor probabilidad de desenvolverse mejor en la comunidad. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: It is needed due to the growing rise in overweight children or young people with addictions, from sugar, nicotine or chemical drugs, we have also seen that a healthy and happy family is more likely to function better in the community. | Free access to wellness programming to improve nutrition in children, decrease drug addiction and improve individual's mental health and wellness. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Urge construir más viviendas ustedes le han dado poder a ELACC que construya supuestamente para personas de bajos recursos pero eso es mentira solo le dan a gente que gana mucho y que no es de la comunidad de Boyle Heights. ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS: It is urgent to build more housing, you have given power to ELACC, which supposedly builds for low-income people, but that is a lie, they only give it to people who earn a lot and who are not from the Boyle Heights community. | Porque cada día es más difícil pagar la renta es muy cara. Y no alcanza el dinero que uno gana y pagar la comida es difícil. Y hoy nos tomen en cuenta o solo sea un juego político como siempre. Y ustedes que tienen un sueldo super no les afecta que suban la renta pero a nosotros los vendedores ambulantes y personas mayores como yo ya nadie nos contrata y vivimos en pobreza máxima. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Because every day it is more difficult to pay the rent, it is very expensive. And the money that one earns is not enough and paying for food is difficult. And I hope you all take this into account and it's just not a political game as always. And you who have a super salary are not affected by the fact that the rent goes up, but for us street vendors and elderly people, like me, no one hires us anymore and we live in extreme poverty. | Program to offer affordable housing for elderly people and street vendors. |
| Limpieza | Sanación para limpiar las calles por que hay mucho homeless y también usar máquina de presión para limpiar las calles y más basurero, baños públicos que sean limpios. Por ejemplo en Huntington Park ya tienen más organizado para los parqueaderos y pues la ciudad de Boyle Heights está muy atrasada. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Cleaning of the streets because there are a lot of homeless and also use a pressure machine to clean the streets and more garbage cans, and public bathrooms that are clean. For example, in Huntington Park they already have more organization for the parking lots and, well, the city of Boyle Heights is very behind. | Estos proyectos deberían ser para la ciudad de Boyle Heights para que estén más limpias las calles y también ayudar a quitar todos los homeless que están empeorando la ciudad también. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: These projects should be for the city of Boyle Heights so that the streets are cleaner and also help remove all the homeless that are worsening the city as well. | Program to clean streets by using power washers, more trash cans, and clean public bathrooms. Program to also address homeless issue. |

Attachment 2: Original Idea Collection Submissions

| Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone: Original Idea Collection Submissions | | | |
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| Issue | Idea | Why it is needed/Who it will help | Summary (2-3 sentences) |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Construir más viviendas para familias de bajos ingresos con rentas controladas. Bancas techadas para la espera del camión y banquetas arregladas. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Build more rent-controlled housing for low-income families. Covered bus stop benches and fixed sidewalks | Trabajo con mucha gente de bajos ingresos que están teniendo problemas para pagar la renta y se las están aumentando. Siempre camino a la hora de mi lonche y no veo bancas con techo para que la gente se siente mientras que espera el camión y se cubra del sol en tiempo de calor. También las banquetas están muy dañadas la gente se puede tropezar. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: I work with a lot of low-income people who are having trouble paying their rent and getting their rent raised. I always walk at lunch time and I don't see benches with roofs for people to sit while waiting for the bus and cover themselves from the sun in hot weather. Also the sidewalks are very damaged people can trip | Program to offer rent controlled housing and affordable housing for families. |
| | See above. | See above. | Funds to be used to clean and fix sidewalks and increase bus stop shaded shelters. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Que hubiera mas oportunidades para que los estudiantes sigan sus estudios universitarios. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: That there be more opportunities for students to continue their university studies. | Porque la mayoría de los padres no tenemos los recursos financieros para que nuestros hijos sigan con su educación universitaria. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Because most parents do not have the financial resources for our children to continue their college education | Programs to assist with college tuition for low income families. Program to benefit college bound students and their families. |
| Hacer un Boyle heights limpio, y seguro para nuestros hijos limpiar las banquetas de los omes que no puede uno pasar por la banqueta por que están ellos con sus cosas en el camino y tienen hasta sus casas en el camino ,hacer algo el gobernador limpiar las banquetas hacer una ciudad segura | más que nada limpiar las calles de los omes ,también en la comunidad que vivimos nos deberían de ayudar a que cada apartamento debe poder parkear su carro sin que nadie degue espacio para otros carros que ni siquiera los mueven que tienen hasta 6 carros ENGLISH TRANSLATION: more than anything clean the streets of the homeless, also in the community we live in they should help us so that each apartment must be able to park their car without anyone leaving space for other cars that do not even move them that have up to 6 cars | atodos en general ENGLISH TRANSLATION: everyone in general | Program to address the homelessness issue in the community. |
| | See above. | See above. | Initiative to help with parking availability, making parking available for all tenants and limiting how many cars per dwelling. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | PAPER: Tratar de mantener la comunidad un poco mas limpia, como los parques en las areas recreativas ENGLISH TRANSLATION: PAPER: Try to keep the community a little cleaner, like the parks in the recreational areas | Para mantener un medioambiente saludable sin muchos restos de basura. Ayudara a que los niños, jóvenes y adultos pueden ir a disfrutar de los parques y areas recreativas. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: To maintain a healthy environment without much waste. It will help children, youth and adults to enjoy the parks and recreational areas. | Program to maintain green spaces cleaner and more accessible to children, youth and adults to enjoy recreational activities. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Mas informacion sobre la salud. Mas luz en las calles ENGLISH TRANSLATION: More information about health. More light in the streets | Para la comunidad ENGLISH TRANSLATION: For the community | Initiative to offer more information regarding health. |
| | See above. | See above. | Improved street lighting in the community. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | To be more programs | A lot of people without a place to live | More programs for homeless community members |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Dinero en efectivo a las familias en Boyle Heights (\$1,000) ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Cash to families in Boyle Heights (\$1,000) | La economia esta muy baja. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: The economy is very low. | Initiative to provide cash aide to families with financial need. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Dinero en efectivo para todas las familias que lo necesitan (\$1,000)/ mes) ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Cash for all families in need (\$1,000/month) | Familias estan sufriendo sin dinero ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Families are suffering without money | Initiative to provide cash aide to families with financial need. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | PAPER: Comprar computadoras para todos los niños de Boyle Heights ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Buy computers for all the children of Boyle Heights | Unos niños no pueden comprar o las familias no pueden. ENGLISH TRANSLATION: Some kids can't buy or families can't. | Initiative to provide computers to children of the community. |
| Safe alleyways | The alleyways and sidewalks are bad for community members. So alleyways can use a touch up and sidewalks need repairs. Here we are allowing new housing developers to build but what about our current infrastructure? Fix the pot holes in our alleys ways that kids, and community members walk through and our sidewalks for those on wheelchairs. | It would help everyone in the community | Employing community members to fix the potholes in alleyways and repairing sidewalks to make it safer for children and those in wheelchairs. |

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| Community engagement to clean up our neighborhood and teaching peace to prevent violence and gangs | Hiring the local community members to clean up our neighborhood. Public works on a local level. The jobs are walking distance and getting to know your neighbors while working. | It creates jobs locally and the city gets cleaned up. It creates a safe environment and builds community pride by taking accountability for the neighborhood because if we don't do it who else will. | Employing local community members to clean neighborhoods within walking distance from their homes, which would create local jobs and promote community bonding between neighbors |
| More residential parking | Get Ladot/caltrans to clear out expired cars and "soft abandoned" vehicles that are being hoarded, I call them "soft abandoned" because vehicle owners leave cars parked unmoved all week then only move when street sweeper comes. Some cars have expired tags but parking enforcement overlooks them and targets residents who are forced to park in red zone due to "abandoned" vehicles taking all public parking. My neighbor has 6 non-op cars all parked on the public streets here but LA parking enforcement does nothing about it. They use this flaw in the system to create entrapment. I spoke to a Ladot worker who was spraying more redzones here and expressed these concerns and his response was "just stop, leave it alone because we are not going to do a damn thing about it" then he apologized for being so Frank. | This will help struggling families save money on nuisance parking tickets, this will help the working class members of the community find parking on their street when they come home from work, this will help neighbors stop assaulting each other over parking spaces. | A program that would get Ladotr/Caltrans to clear out "soft abandoned" vehicles - cars that are expired but are being parked on public streets until street sweepers come. This would clear up public parking space and help working-class community members find street parking. |
| Infrastructure | Repair neglected parkways and alleys. Most are not usable. | If we re-pave the alleyways and nurture the parkways, it will uplift the community to bring more care given by community members. Beautification is key to bringing more attention to everything else.. | Repairing neglected parkways and alleys to beautify community and make the space useable. |
| Clean streets, eradicate gangs, and clean dwellings. | Vocational training for the gang members and homeless people. Get them off the streets and put them to work. Vocational training in the field of sanitation. | The program is needed to make people self- reliant and productive citizens. Boyle Heights looks like India a fourth world country. | A program offering vocational training (specifically in sanitation) to gang members and unhoused people to encourage workforce participation |
| repairs to apartments without tenants being displaced or rents going up as a result of the repairs | Funding for repair teams consisting of tenants who will repair units when landlords refuse to | 75% of Boyle Heights are tenants. During the pandemic more and more landlords stopped making repairs and tenants are not living in decent, safe, or sanitary conditions | A program that would offer funding to tenants to repair their apartment units when landlords refused |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Some various organizations and nonprofits are already doing the work in the community. I would recommend a model that's called the pop-up care village that LavamaeX uses in the bay area. It is comprised of various community-based organizations with healthy food brought in from local restaurants and vendors, along with the music. This changes how people access services and celebrate communities. | Often there is a stigma that comes with requesting help but if you can make it in an uplifting and welcoming manner with services music and food, people are more likely to embrace those services because they see themselves in community | The creation of "pop-up care villages" that would compile various community-based orgs, healthy food from local restaurants, and music to create welcoming environments for those seeking community help |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ap9xh5QKRDS0TB9WDuAVsn7bi0DY_hKMdD4YvDHvyPI/edit | It will help the entire community experience and feel clean streets and not the hate crime of trashy undignified ones we have now. | A pilot street maintenance program in Boyle Heights that would 1) enforce tickets against Negligent property owners based on LAMC 56.08C - reducing obstruction of public right of way 2) community oversight over the fixing of broken sidewalks 3) daily, roaming cleaning teams to clean up illegal dumping sites 4) bring more trash cans into community 5) weekly programs that clean the street 6) public bathrooms to accomodate unhoused community |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | For one I'd like to see neighborhood watch programs come back to the city to help keep communities safe. Funding neighborhood watch programs is a good way to keep crime down and a stepping stone into building a better cleaner environments for the community. | The program is needed to create a safer/cleaner community and city. Crime is at an all time high and the program is a great start into bringing those numbers down. It would truly benefit not just the community but the whole city. | Reintegrating a funded neighborhood watch program to reduce crime and build cleaner community environments |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | - 3 times a week power-washing on all major streets and bus stops. - Ground crew street-sweeping on major streets and around schools. - City trash can pickups on major streets - The replacement of dangerous, broken sidewalks, and curbs. - Public bathrooms to accomodate unhoused neighbors (hand-washing stations, portapotties, solar powered showers, trash services) - Educational Program... School assemblies, public service campaign, community murals that develop awareness and respect for the Earth. | This program is needed to ensure the safety, health, and well-being of the community. Many people in the area are most concerned about the trash, unsanitary conditions, and dangerous infrastructure that affect our health. There are also people who are working tirelessly, volunteering to clean, but we need institutional and financial support. We have people here who will help, support, and cheer for the program. I am the President of the Boyle Heights Neighborhood Council and we would be happy to work with you all on this program. | An initiative that would power wash and street-sweep on major streets, pick up city trash, replace broken and dangerous sidewalks, build public bathrooms to accomodate the unhoused population and create community public education programs to teach people how to respect the Earth. The funding would take the burden off of volunteers by offering institutional support. |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | An electric bike share program like the one in Pacoima (https://www.pacoimabeautiful.org/programs/electro-bici) or Watts (https://twitter.com/laicubator/status/1564780781486198784) to serve as a model for bridging electric mobility and economic development in frontline communities such as Boyle Heights. A program for a e-bike library lending e-bikes long-term to residents and businesses there. The program should collaborate with LADOT and Council District 14 to build more protected bike lanes so folks feel more comfortable and safe biking (e.g., on Sixth Street Bridge!) | Car-centric developments in US, especially in LA, for decades resulted in forced auto-ownership that consumes a large portion of working families' income and spaces in their homes or on their streets. Those unable to afford cars pay with their time and mental health using a transit system that is often unreliable and infrequent. Electric bike bridges the mobility gap by providing an affordable personal mobility option that can often get its rider to places just as fast, or faster, than a car can for short city trips. A free, or low-cost, electric bike lending pilot program can introduce folks to the freedom of biking and restore the mobility right of those who don't own cars or wish not to own a car. | A collaboration with LADOT and Council District 14 for an electric bike-share program, which would create an e-bike library and build more protected bike lanes to promote electric development and remove the reliance of auto-ownership on working families |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | using recycled water to water all the parks and cemeteries in the Boyle Heights area to create green zones | Local residents and children who use these facilities | A program that would use recycled water to water Boyle Heights' parks and cemeteries to create green zones |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | Permanent expansion of the sidewalks around Cesar Chavez, 4th Street, Wabash and other business areas to promote out side seating and better access to local small businesses affected by the pandemic | Small business owners and their patrons | Expanding the sidewalks around Cesar Chavez/4th Street and other business areas to create better access to local, pandemic-affected businesses |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | More and better bus shelters | So people can wait for their buses in shades! | Building more shaded bus stops |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Provide a parking lot for the Malabar Library and Wabash recreation center. | There are three libraries in Boyle Heights and only one has parking. The one that has parking is currently closed. This will help the community that visit the library and park. | Build a parking lot for the Malabar Library and Wabash recreation center for easier access for community members |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | More elderly services for seniors. Rent subsidies for the elderly. | I am elderly and don't have many services, like rent assistance. | Rent assistance and other programs for seniors |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | Just help Boyle heights residents financially. To help people from the impact of COVID 19. My family got impact by COVID and still not recovered financially. | Is need it because a lot of people lost their job and still can't recovered. It will help the low income families tha got impact by COVID. | A program offering individual financial assistance to families impacted by Covid-19 |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Volunteer to clean up the city | It will help out the people There are a lot of homeless people taking up streets that pedestrians need to step out the side walk to be able to get through | A program to gather volunteers to clean up sidewalks and houseless encampments |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Assisting with rent for individuals who have lived in Boyle heights for a long time | It would help keep the community together and the people who have built this community within it, instead of other wealthy folks | A program for rent assistance to help aid long-time residents of Boyle Heights |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Repair the historic Peabody house on First and Soto Street. Utilize space to educate and inform the community about the history of Boyle heights. Use space for classes and community meetings. | This historic house had been in disrepair for over 5 years. It is important architecture and will add to community pride. It is also important for students to visit as a primary source. | An initiative to repair the Peabody house (First and Soto Street), and utilize the new space to educate the community about Boyle Heights history, as well as for classes and community meetings |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | The House that was moved to the S/E corner of 1st and Soto I believe the Pickering house could be an information and history center that could house exhibits on the arts, culture, and recreational features of our community of Boyle Heights. Seen from the Metro station at Soto Street it can direct riders on walking tours of our community. Coordinate with other groups and organizations on attractions. | Residents and those interested in learning about Boyle Heights and it's history. Students in the area can use to appreciate their neighborhood more. | Repairing the house on 1st and Soto so that it can be utilized as an information/ history center and direct riders on walking tours in the community. |
| Rent | Pay my Rent | Everyone | A program for rent assistance |
| Education/ Financial Security | While we have progressed over the years in Boyle heights, we still see the effects of how the educational field is still unbalanced, which continues to have many families struggling. Most times due to the lack of information about educational programs and access to higher education. As mentioned in the page Boyle Heights Demographics by points2homes.com, statistics from the 2020 Census Bureau show the level of education in Boyle heights, 42.26% (25,718) of the population have a high school degree and 27.81% (16,845) who have no high school degree. How can we further increase these numbers to have a community that doesn't have to worry about money? How can we make Boyle Heights and community with stable generations who don't have to worry about bills and lack of money? My idea is to incentivize children from k-12 and college students to continue their educational journeys by giving them stipends, so they have some money to apply to their education, such as purchasing school supplies, textbooks and being able to spend this money on anything else that is needed to support them. The city of la has done a great job helping families, and I know investing in the future generations of Boyle heights would be highly beneficial. | This project is needed because many families in education from K-12 and college tend to worry about costs regarding school costs since many live paychecks to paycheck. Being able to lift some stress from parents and families and helping the future leaders of Boyle heights. Financial help comes a long way for many families in predominantly low-income areas. | In order to incentivize students continue with their education, create a program that offers stipends to K-12 students to help pay for education-related materials |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Hello! I am a nurse and ride my bike to work at Adventist Health White Memorial. The most treacherous part of my ride is on State St between Marengo St and E Cesar E Chavez Ave. I would love to see bike lanes, traffic calming devices and "share the road" signs along this stretch. I would also love to see more landscaped native plants in the on / off ramp green spaces along this stretch. Traffic often gets congested at these on and off ramps for the 10 and sometimes cars drive pretty wild (ex: there is a crosswalk on the curve of State St at Bridge St that often does not feel safe). | This is to improve safety for cyclists and pedestrians. There are a number of pedestrians as there is a school nearby (during certain hours there is a crossing guard at Bridge St) and also people walk to State Street Recreation Center and park. A beautified, slower traffic area would make this feel like a safer, cared for area, not just an on-ramp where a commuter cyclist could easily get clipped. Thank you! | Constructing more bike lanes and implementing more traffic reduction devices and "share the roads" signs on State Street between Marengo St and Cesar E Chavez Ave to improve the safety of cyclists and pedestrians |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | In this area there are so many elderly Latinos that have lived in the area for over 50 years, there is not sufficient housing . The waiting list are so long in the 2 homes locally . | would help the elderly | Services for the elderly to retain their housing or identify affordable, available housing in the community. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Reduce gang activity | The crime have been active daily. It needs to be action by police forces to handle the situation. | A police-forward program to reduce gang activity |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Replacement and beautification of the Playground at Boyle Heights sports center and Park. The sports field at the park was replaced with artificial turf and gated which has limited wear and tear. The rest of the facilities there are not as inviting. The playground is aged, rusted, and vandalized and sits on a sand terrain. Furthermore the former abandoned maintenance facility was finally demolished after numerous fires and homeless deaths. Suffice to say that this section of the park is neglected. I would recommend that the playground be replaced with modern/ inclusive playground. Amenities can also be reshuffled to either add the playground on the footprint of the former maintenance building, providing additional space for other athletics amenities in the lower portion of the park, increasing the basketball courts for example. This will help increase overall amenities to promote physical wellbeing within the community. | This park sites adjacent to 4 schools or childcare facilities; Park Place Head Start, Soto Street Elementary, Salesian High School, and Santa Isabel School. And within half a mile Hollenbeck Middle School, Roosevelt high School and Kipp LA Prep. Clearly numerous families and youth either live or attend school in close proximity to the park. Hollenbeck park does not offer any sports amenities . The nearest sports amenities are Evergreen or Garcia parks which are a distance away. Families with multiple children would like to have the option of enrolling a child in an sport at the park and then have the other(s) use the playground during practices or competitions. The improvements would also be used after school by parent picking up children or summer camps the the schools. | A program to replace and beautify the Playground at Boyle Heights Sports Center and Park, as well as reshuffling amenities, to promote physical well-being within the community |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Have a cleanup day where all streets and sides of the freeways are cleaned. It is sad to see trash all over Boyle Heights. Perhaps even try a program where if trash is left on alleyway or outside of homes residents get fined. | It is needed to try to have a clean city. Although a lot of people of the community themselves trash Boyle Height. It is time to clean it up! | Hosting a cleanup day of the streets and freeways and fining residents for trash near their residents as a way to decrease trash buildup in Boyle Heights |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Street cleaning and block repair. Possible continued funding by implementing zoned/permitted parking and fines for unkempt properties. | This will help to ensure clean and safe blocks where families can walk and kids can play safely. It will impact the residents and homeowners within the community. | A program that cleans Boyle Heights' streets, repairs their blocks, and implementing fines for unkempt properties |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | The environment and surrounding infrastructure, clean, non-lifting, well-lit sidewalks. More green areas and well-maintained parks, market places, will all help improve wellness and health . Programs and projects servicing these areas will greatly benefit health disparities and safety in our community. | Programs and projects servicing these areas will greatly benefit health disparities and safety in our community. Including elderly walking from home to do their grocery shopping, youth and children can use new playground equipment . Safe lighting for dark neighborhoods. | A program to create and maintain green areas that will benefit health disparities and safety in Boyle Heights |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Healthier food options, healthy affordable grocery stores, wellness centers, farmers markets, remote working spaces, | Our community is a food desert and we have no healthy and affordable food options within Boyle heights. Every corner or every few blocks features a fast food restaurant, over priced grocery stores with very limited organic food options. Our community deserves healthy and delicious eating options that are permanent. Permanent farmers markets that accept ebt. Permanent small businesses with good food options. Permanent wellness centers offering services like workout classes, yoga, Zumba, quiet remote work spaces. We should not have to travel outside our community to more affluent neighborhoods in order to take care of our bodies and mental health. | A program that creates healthy affordable grocery stores, wellness centers, farmers markets, and remote working spaces to encourage permanent, healthy food options |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | a mural | a lot graffiti | Painting a mural to offset the amount of graffiti |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | have more green spaces available to the public, we can do this by removing remove junk yards/spaces that have accumulated. We deserve to have more grass rather than more concrete. More trash bins, pet waste dispensers, a dog park. Renew our parks now and provide spaces for markets and vendors to have monthly. | Our neighborhood deserves to have access to spaces they can utilize and it benefits the mental heath of a population who is only surrounded by trash and concrete. | Promoting the creation of green space by removing junk yards, putting more trash bins in the community, renewing parks, and providing spaces for monthly markets and vendors |

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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | The Mariachi Plaza Festival Foundation hosts a yearly event at Mariachi Plaza on or about November 22 for the last 36 years. Our intent is to bring Mariachi music to the height of music genre in Los Angeles at the same level of symphony and classical music. Thus far we have gathered and organized a roster of over 200 Mariachi organizations from Mariachi bands ranging from professional to educational Mariachis who reside primarily in the City of Los Angeles and we thus estimate that the population of Mariachi musicians has reached over 5,000 including schools which have fostered Mariachi music as part of its curriculum. We wish to emphasize the wellness part of this application and MPFF Board of Directors voted to utilize its financial resource and the talent of Mariachis in Boyle Heights to express our gratitude to the first responders organizations in medicine, ambulance transport, hospitals, and other wellness providers by bringing live Mariachi bands to their midst during the Pandemic. At times, in the middle of a hospital plaza, a medical lobby, and in the case of the First LAPD to die from COVID at his funeral attended by over 2,000 officers at the cemetery and later traveled with his body to rest in deternment in Delano, California. Our need to bring a little tip of joy at the most difficult moments of our life in recent history to bring the music of the sweet violin, the rhythm of the guitar and the guitarron, and the vivid sound of the trumpet carried in the distance, giving joy to the Mexican population and other cultures a little bit of Mariachi. In all we brought Mariachis to 19 locations, senior citizen centers included. | The Mariachi Plaza Festival Foundation is proud to bring people afflicted by COVID a moment of pleasure to hear the melancholic as well as the romantic sounds of Mariachi music, and we do so at the bedside if necessary using telephones to reach the ear on the pillows of the many beds in hospital locations. Our primary target is the afflicted, and our secondary target is the provider that comforts by care, many times in the line of exposure and many times without fear of contamination as they do their duty to save humanity. | Using the resources of the Mariachi Plaza Foundation festival to set up a Mariachi event to express gratitude to the community's first responders |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | We should all come together and help those that cannot afford health insurance a lot of our elders have bo medical. | Mostly undocumented | A program to finance community members who cannot afford health insurance |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Connecting with individuals about Chronic Health issues. | To help control illness like Diabetes. | A program to connect with individuals about chronic health issues |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that will be beneficial is cleaning up the streets in our city especially the ones being tagged with graffiti. Our family no longer visits hollenbeck park because of how unsafe and dirty it has become. The city currently has a huge homeless issue and with proper housing and cleaning, our city will look much nicer. The 5 freeway bridge exits are always filled with trash and graffiti that itâ€™s becoming embarrassing to say we live here. I would like to feel safe and welcomed in my neighborhood. | It will help the families that are raising their children in this community and the homeless population that is currently housed here. It will make everyone feel safe and able to walk down the street without fear or disgust. | A cleaning initiative to help rid the 5 freeway exits of trash and graffiti |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | We have a problem with lack of shade in Boyle Heights. Our bus stops don't have benches or coverage. We have a lack of trees and natural coverage. As the impacts of climate change continues to harm our communities and community members we need to think about relief. Besides improving shade in bus stops and our sidewalks we can also start creating "green roofs," either encouraging green space in roofs or painting rooftops white to reflect heat rather than absorb it. This will also reduce the impact of heat which as we saw this past summer hurt those in older buildings with lack of air conditioning. | Shade equity is an issue and improving shade in Boyle Heights will help an underserved community. | A program that increases shade at bus stops, improves roads, and creates "green roofs" - encouraging green space on roofs or painting rooftops that reflect head to improve shade equity |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | More community centers providing food distribution | I work at inclusive action for the city and many of our clients are LMI experiencing food insecurity and live in areas where food distributions donâ€™t occur, Boyle heights is an accessible location for them | A program to increase community centers distributing food to tackle food insecurity |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A shade policy initiative: more bus stops with shade and painting rooftops white to reflect heat since a lot of homes in Boyle Heights are renters and don't have AC. Also planting more trees and if possible green roofs in new developments | The most vulnerable and under-served. | A policy initiative that provides more shaded bus stops, plants more trees, and creates more green roofs to combat environment inequity |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Extremely low income to Low income housing with priority for community members who have been displaced over the past 10 years | Because gentrification is severely affecting the Community. | A program that offers priority for low-income housing to community members who have been displaced through gentrification over the last ten years |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | Create more jobs for Community Workers. Community Workers can be directed towards health, education, parenting, environment. They can connect people to resources, bridge the gap between org of service and community member. They can also provide follow-up, listening, and skills building to people in need of support. | This project is needed because our community is in need of more one-on-one support. This will benefit all community members because there will be more access to services. This will support people in feeling connected to their community and in accessing services. | One-on-one support or navigation services for people to connect with service organizations in the community and get information about health, education, parenting, environment programs, etc. Employ "community workers" to provide this outreach. |

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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Daily roving trash clean ups and dispatch of pick ups for illegal dumping of all streets (sidewalks, gutters, trash bins, parks, etc.) in Boyle Heights. There is a massive trash problem in Boyle Heights and it causes illness both mental and physical. Teenagers and younger should be given priority of these jobs so that the youth in the neighborhood get some work experience/training under their belts. | The program would benefit the entire neighborhood and teenagers would reap the benefits of participating in work/training that will benefit their resumes. But anyone who is employed would benefit as well. | Utilizing daily roving trash clean-ups to clean up illegal dumping on the street. The program would utilize teenagers and younger workers so the age group can get work experience. |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | All small businesses should get our rent paid for at least a year. Especially those who survived the pandemic. | Small businesses are suffering the most right now! | An initiative that would pay the rent of local businesses for a year |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | To build a green dog park - the first. | We have a lot of dogs and owners who do not have the space. This will serve as a way to also educate owners on having a pet to reduce the amount of lost and found pets in the area. | Creating a green dog park space to help both animals and petowners |
| Boyle Heights. sport center park | To fix the park in many things 1. Basketball to do bigger the basketball area & fix the cement because it's damaged and more lights And do bigger for children to play instead to be in the streets | Is Boyle Heights sport center park Will help more to the children and younger people | Improving the public park and sports center by building a bigger basketball area and fixing the concrete to give children a safer play area |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | There needs to be education programs so people can understand the impacts that climate change is going to have on them, projects to implement more sustainable practices like recycling and composting, workshops that show people how to be sustainable without having to buy expensive items. | Environmental justice is needed in order to tackle the social, economic, and health disparities that a community like Boyle Heights faces. In order to create a more sustainable future, the community needs a major uplift. These services are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to building a safer and healthier community that will be prepared to face climate change impacts. | A public initiative to educate community members about the impacts of climate change and teach about sustainable practices |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | A center for mental health, like workshops, dancing and singing etc | My children | Mental health programming for children, including workshops, dancing, singing, etc. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | To remove the horrific smell coming down from Vernon & clean streets for our children. Less assistance for transients who cause distress to the community. | Boyle Heights community. | An initiative to remove the smell from Vernon, clean the streets, and removing assistance from transients who cause community distress |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Clean the air | Because the people of this community should breathe clean air, have clean streets.. | An initiative to reduce air pollution and clean Boyle Heights' streets |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | We need services to provide affordable housing, clean schools and parks, and more public transportation for the community. | It will help our underserved community with public options with clean and safe areas for families. | A community program that serves underserved community by providing affordable housing to residents, cleaning schools and increasing community public transportation |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | To have more after school programs, especially in middle schools and high schools. | Middle Schools and High Schools in the Boyle Heights/ East L.A. area | A program that increases after-school activities for middle and high school students |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Services and resources for the elderly community members. Providing them with a safe environment along with fixing the sidewalks, lighting the streets properly and having access to social services. | This will help with elderly community feel needed, wanted and regain their dignity and independence. | A service provided for elderly community members provides them with a safe environment and allows them to regain dignity/independence. The services would include fixing broken sidewalks, properly lighting the streets, and increasing access to social services |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Homeowners in the area will qualify to receive money to do repairs and remodeling to their homes. Those who are renting will qualify to receive money to pay their rents for two to four months so they can refurnish or remodel their apartments. | This will improve the neighborhood as a whole. Homeowners will take more pride in their houses. Renters will have better apartments to live in. This will bring up the morale of the neighborhood as a whole. | To improve the quality of living, a service where homeowners can qualify to receive money to repair and remodel their homes and renters can qualify to receive money to pay their rent for two to four months to remodel their apartments. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Every household will qualify for a free laptop and free wifi. This will allow everyone to have access to the internet. | It will help the students in the community with their homework. But it will also give the parents and other adults access to wifi so they have access to information. | A program that would qualify every household for a free laptop and Wifi, giving students and parents access to the internet |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Giving more money to the community agencies that provide programs, classes or activities to keep the children busy after school. More community centers are needed where children can participate in sports, music, art, dance, theater. | It is needed to keep our children busy in productive activities. This will lower the number of children who drop out of school or become gang members. | Increase funding for community agencies providing after-school programs for students. This allows students to participate in sports, music, art, dance, etc. and keeps them from dropping out of school |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Free memberships for community members to the YMCA when the gym opens | People need it most | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Provide 1000+ free memberships to the YMCA in Boyle Heights for 2023 and 2024 | It will provide much needed support to families that were affected by covid during the pandemic. This space has been a pillar in the community and it would be amazing that as the center prepares to reopen its wellness and community development spaces that we provide free memberships to our community. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA for 2023 and 2024, offering support to pandemic-impacted families |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Having a membership to the YMCA to have a good health and wellbeing by participating in all their programs. | This will help tremendously, getting access to the YMCA programs to stay active and well-being. This can benefit everyone in the community whether it is a child learning how to swim to a senior participating on their aqua aerobics class. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA to promote community well-being |

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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Free membership at the YMCA | It's needed for our health especially with high numbers of obesity. Every age can benefit from this. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA, promoting community well-being |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Opening the YMCA brings lots of families looking for programs for their children and a chance to work out while leaving their children in a safe child care | Helps EVERYONE in our committees because we have members come from all of LaA | Opening the YMCA so that both parents and children have programs that they can participate in during the day |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Helping the community reduce membership fees at the Weingart East LA YMCA | It will help people receive free membership and the community will receive help from there local ymca | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA to promote community well-being |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | My idea is to provide affordable housing. I feel like we should up the minimum, because it is making it really hard for people to survive off \$1000. | This project is needed because not everyone can afford to live an apartment because of how expensive everything. | An initiative to provide more affordable housing at livable rates for community members |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | I would like to see work street beautification programs here. Many amazing nonprofits do work in Boyle Heights to address the other items on this list (and they would cost more than 775k I believe). But organizing street beautification, including tree planting, sidewalk repair, and litter pickup would greatly impact the residents of this neighborhood. | It will help pedestrians and kids on bikes or scooters, because pathways would be clear and sidewalks clean. Picking up litter helps everyone take pride in their surroundings, and removes the burden from home and shop owners. And planting trees is a huge benefit to the environment, both in cleaning the air and providing shade to a community with a lack of tree cover. | A program that would organize street beautification efforts -- tree planting, sidewalk repair, and litter pickup -- among local non-profits that would benefit the quality of life for community members |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | landscape unusable open space to grow vegetation/trees, including areas next to freeways and on walkways | Low income and POC communities were forced to take in the polluted infrastructure the entire city uses. Adding more landscaping would mitigate some of that negative impact on the underrepresented community that still resides there. | A program that would landscape unusable open space to grow vegetation, mitigating the negative impacts of environmental racism in these areas |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | To provide a free membership at the Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA. | The membership would provide a great opportunity for lower income family's to having the benefit of health and general wellbeing by having access to the facility that provides that opportunity including various other services. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA, promoting community well-being |
| Public space | Make a park under the Lorena bridge A mini version of the one being build under the new 6th st bridge. | This project is needed because the kids in this neighborhood, don't really have a place to toss a ball around or ride bikes etc. They usually play in the streets which is very dangerous due traffic, at the moment it's a wide open space with lots of potential, it would transform from an eye sore to an oasis. | An initiative to build a park under the Lorena bridge, much like the one being built under the 6th St bridge. This would give children in the community more safe space to play. |

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| All of the above | <p>1. Funding for free daycare for working families. Note: Historically community members of Boyle Heights are known as the poverty working class of long days and nights that leave many children to fend for themselves as latchkey kids. Working-class parents must work longer than normal shifts and need daycare to match such shifts and subsequent travel times before they can start their shifts as parental caregivers. Catholic Church parishes and schools have been facing this challenge with limited funding that is growing scarce leaving parents without options. Parishes like Resurrection Church have been a central source to the Boyle Heights community for this dwindling educational care through scholarship monies that has diminished in the wake of Covid-19. The same has been the fate of the churches' free food bank for homeless and poverty families.</p> <p>2. Funding for home repair and beautification for low-income homeowners organized through Habitat for Humanity.</p> <p>3. Funding for commissioning local Muralists (artists) to revitalize established community murals as well as to construct and design new community heritage/culture-inspired murals which have been a traditional art that has rooted itself as an established identity recognized historically for our community in movies and media. This community art has brought identity to our community; that is sometimes the only beautiful view present that inspires community pride.</p> <p>4. Funding for muralist's artwork training in the arts in addition to the musical arts of mariachi.</p> <p>5. Funding for commissioning local mariachi musical artists for regular scheduled weekend paid performances centered around the Boyle Heights Mariachi Plaza for the enjoyment of the local community members "which would create an inspiring destination for Angelenos to experience the rich traditions rooted in the Boyle Heights Mariachi Plaza. Note: Due to Covid and subsequent lockdowns many Mariachi groups have found themselves unfunded to carry on their musical traditions and passions which has diminished their presence and livelihood within the plaza.</p> <p>6. Funding of Beautification projects and clean-ups provided by local volunteer groups such as First Blocks of Whittier. Living in a trash-littered environment that extends beyond wrappers laying in the gutter to illegal dumping of hazardous materials; demolition debris and homeless encampments have a psychological impact on all members of the community; especially the children. An impact that has troubled me my whole life.</p> <p>7. 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Funding for better sheltered/beautified bus stops FOR ALL OF THE REASONS ABOVE. Our Community has suffered enough at the hands of our council members and representatives.</p> | <p>A program to provide childcare (before, non-traditional hours, afterschool/afterhours) for working class families.</p> |
| All of the above | See above. | See above. | An initiative to provide funds to low-income households for home repairs. |
| All of the above | See above. | See above. | A program to fund the commissioning of local artists to create murals strengthening community pride and recognition and offer artwork training for muralists and musical arts. |
| All of the above | See above. | See above. | A program to commission local mariachi musical artists for consistent paid performances centered around community to promote local tourism to the Mariachi Plaza and highlight cultural assets. Program will promote employment of local musical artists. |
| All of the above | See above. | See above. | A beautification program to offer volunteer opportunities to community members to promote community pride and address impact of houseless community members. |
| All of the above | See above. | See above. | A program to fund the improvement of bus stops to benefit all community members who rely on public transportation. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Community gardening opportunities in brownfields in area | Food dessert area | A program to address food deserts in community with the development of a community garden. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Providing Digital Message Signs in highly visible areas of Boyle Heights providing information as to community meetings, public meetings, events and information on the various agencies serving the area. Install and maintain community bulletin boards and a website so that all information for Boyle Heights is available in any method that the community is most comfortable. | The community of Boyle Heights in is starved for information. It is vital to change the mechanism for information delivery for all community members of all ages. | Improve access to information to Boyle Heights community members by offering community website and more visible digital message boards promoting community meetings, public meetings, and community events. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Give the residents \$500 per month for two months to go towards living expenses | A lot of people in this area live at or below the poverty line. It will help out a lot. | Program to provide monthly stipend of \$500 per family for living expenses to address poverty. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Affordable housing and homeownership assistance (downpayment assistance). | This program will help impact housing insecurity for residents of Boyle Heights, who are unable to afford living in their own community. | Program to offer homeownership assistance (downpayment assistance) and affordable housing for community members. |
| Beautify neighborhood | Redo sidewalks for the elderly, replace old trees and plant new ones. better street lighting. Begin neighborhood watch and better policing | The boyle heights area | Beautification project to redo sidewalks and have sidewalks be accessible to all community members, replant new trees and plants, and improve street lighting. Efforts will support the initiation of Neighborhood Watch groups and better policing. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Hello there are many issues within boyle heights. For one, the homeless being around our homes, neighborhoods, and childrens schools pose a threat and danger to us. We don't know the mental state of these homeless people and lately they have been fleeing closer and closer. Another thing is the roads, majority of people living in Boyle heights are low income with the roads all messed up we have to pay for flat tires very constantly when we can barely afford it. Also the parking is very bad, and I believe we are set up to fail with the parking. We have no choice but to park in spaces we can't park because there is no parking so we end up getting tickets and barely have enough money for that as well. I also believe there should be more housing for very low income instead of always for the homeless. I am at risk of being homeless I have 2 daughters one who is autistic and we can't seem to find stable housing because it's not affordable. I wish people with special needs would be a priority for housing and they should conduct thorough background and mental checks on homeless before offering housing. We also matter. We all struggle to pay our rent, pay for food, pay for transportation. We are all just surviving the best way we know how. | This would help everyone in the community of Boyle heights. I know my family and I would benefit very much if services and resources were offered. | A program to address the homelessness issue in the community, the reconstruction of community roads to decrease tire damage, and improvement of parking. Limited parking increases risk of obtaining parking fines |
| | See above. | See above. | A program to provide funding for affordable housing for people with special needs. |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | Help homeless people get away from Boyle heights to a better area and probably housing. Away from our kids that go to school by themselves. Also need a target or Walmart where the Sears was before as well as better parking lots because it's hard to find parking at a certain time. | A better life for our kids | A program to address the homeless issue in community. Offer homeless community members housing. |
| | See above. | See above. | Recommendation to bring retail corporations (i.e. Target or Walmart) into community at former Sears building. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Lower rents | Low income, unstable income. Poverty area | A program to provide rental assistance and/or more affordable housing in the community. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | We need more transportation for when the kids go in and out of school at least two buses Mta designated for them. I seen kids wait for almost one hr to catch the bus. Some of them don't even stop until one block away . Just so they don't pick up the kids that are waiting. | Our students and working parents. We don't have to wait for them or be worried about them | A program to offer students reliable and timely transportation to and from school. More buses would decrease long wait times assisting both students and working parents with quality transportation services. |
| Increase in law enforcement | Increased law enforcement | The safety of residents | Increase in law enforcement services for the safety of community members. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Expand/create more educational programs for preschool age children. | Having access to more educational programs for preschool children will ensure a better future and better citizens. | An initiative to strengthen educational programs for preschool age children. |
| Clean streets, street repair, greenery | Street repair | Everyone proper street cleaning and repair will benefit everyone | Program to make street repairs. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Poner un programa para vehiculos para limitar su uso 1 dia a la semana, en otros paises es el "hoy no circula" para bajar los niveles de contaminaci3n ambiental | Ser3a un beneficio masivo, es algo que necesitamos todos. Vivir en un ambiente m3s sano | A program to decrease transportation footprint by limiting when community members use their cars. For example, implementing program where schedule of what days you are permitted to drive your car is developed to decrease environmental pollution. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Organized and easy access to a digital library using same programs at school and at home, management information, systems, museums, connectivity in real time with teachers, parents and students, digital access to in real time for parents and accountability purposes, better access to volunteering, | Students will be the upfront line to have an easy and major information handy, parents will be in there supporting and teachers will have a better way of communication with patents | A program to provide organized and easy access to digiral library that bridges the home and school connection. Access would improve communication between teachers and parents. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Boyle Heights needs community-building events that focus on health and wellness (including mental wellness). For example, an annual 5K run/walk, a gymnasium with recreational activities for adults and families (w.g., bike club, yoga club). | The YMCA in Boyle heights has suspended its recreational activities since the pandemic and LA parks has always done a phenomenal job with youth programs but adults need those team and community-building recreational opportunities as well particularly for mental and physical wellness. | An initiave to offer community-building events/activities that promote health and wellness, and mental health. Activities may include annual 5K run/walks, access to gym with recreational activities for adults and families. |
| Help for are cildcare providers and Programas for are youth and children | Have programs with game and thing to encourage are kids to be someone and support for are childcares.. as a working single father I need a healthy and safe childcare for my kids | Are child care providers need support. Thank to my daycare staying open during the pandemic i was able to work and provide for my children. My child care provider wants to make more space to help more children, but is not possible due to finances, because they try to help all the kids in the community not only under their care. And programs for are youth because are young people and kids are ending up in the st on drugs or alot of them are getting killed due to gangs | A program that offers quality child care (to include youth) for extended hours. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Safety and after school programs. | It will support our families and our students would benefit by participating in events that they would not normally be part of. | A program to offer afterschool programming for students. To support working families to have a safe place to have their children attend while caregivers are at work. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Clean out homeless. Keep Rent Low and build more affordable housing. | Cleaner and safe Help the poor people in Boyle Heights. | Address homelessness to have cleaner and safe community. Program to offer affordable rent and build affordable housing. |
| Street repair. Tree trimming and removal | Trim or remove the trees as requested. I have been calling city of Los Angeles for six years to remove a tree and all I get is next year. Next year...next year... | Neighbors walking in the neighborhood. The elderly. Prevent falls and trips from raised sidewalks due to the roots of the tree that are raised. | Program to conduct street repairs and have tree trimmings and removal. Said services would offer safer accessibility to sidewalks. |
| Parks and recs specifically Hollenbeck Park | Revamp the lake, the children's playground and remove homeless encampments. | Hollenbeck Park is a park that people hope to visit but because of the lack of maintenance, homeless encampments, and drug use it has caused the constituents of Boyle Heights to outsource to different parks outside of Boyle Heights. If Hollenbeck Park were to be remodele or revamped and treated like a state park people from the community would feel safe to return to the park that belongs to the community that they live in. It would give children in the community a safe and clean park to play in and thrive especially after being in quarantine. The park would benefit people of all ages and of all abilities. And it would benefit the children having an outdoor environment where they can thrive it would help other constituents who want take a walk or exercise. | Initiative to improve Hollenbeck Park by improving the equipment and facilities. Safer green space would offer community members opportunity for more physical activities and wellness. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | PAPER: My idea is to support public safety wellness, and post pandemic support with community workers. | Employment & Financial Security | Program to support public safety and wellness by offering employment to ensure financial security. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Gang intervention programs, Teen Post. | Community Members, Business Homeowners and renters. | Program to offer gang intervention servcies to benefit community members and stakeholders. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | PAPER: To help this community w/produce and other programs. | This will help the community & myself for having a job. | Program to offer employment opportunities to community members. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: The Parks the sidewalks | Everyone | Program to improve sidewalks and parks to benefit communitiy members. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Give out free YMCA memberships to the community members. | It will help everyone through their various programs. | Initiative to offer access to free wellness programs. |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | PAPER: Funding to help with rent/bills. | It will definitely help the most needed in keeping their current housing and avoid homelessness. | Program to offer funding for rental and utility assistance to community members. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | PAPER: For everyone to be able to get a membership at the YMCA in Boyle Heights. | They offer so many programs that can benefit everyone. | Program to offer access to free wellness programming. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | PAPER: Giving back to the community, such as continue giving out food, reduce membership etc. | This will help out the community. | Offer food, free access to wellness programming to community members. |
| Street / sidewalk new toilets | PAPER: Street | N/A Left blank | Improve streets by conducting street repairs. |

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| Parks and Recreations | PAPER: What the city needs is more sports activities to keep kids off the streets. Pay to keep parks open all day. Make all activities free, basketball, soccer, etc. | Parks are closed more than half the time, if not all the time. With a little more money we can keep these parks open all the time. Keeping kids off the gang streets. The funds would pay for FREE sign-ups to any of the activities. | Offer programming for children with the focus on free sports activities and access to local green spaces. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | PAPER: Clean the streets | Everyone, children & Adults | Improve street by conducting street repairs. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | PAPER: Clean the streets, Help get homeless people in homes. | The community it will make the streets safer and cleaner. | Improve street by conducting street repairs and address homelessness issue. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: Housing for homeless. Puente learning Center has a terrible homeless situation. | Puente learning Center is a charter school with kids grades pre-K-5th grade. Homeless constantly become a problem. I'd imagine other schools have similar problems. | Program to offer services to homeless community members |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | PAPER: Offer a program that allow unemployment to people to get jobs. | I know many people that are looking for a job. | Program to offer employment opportunities to community members. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | PAPER: This organization Wall | Education, for all the kids | Educational programming for children. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | PAPER: More access to mental health services community activities for kids | Knowledge on more resources | Program to provide access to mental health services to children. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | More field trips for school children. Museums, art galleries, the music center, concert halls, the Pantages. Aquariums, the Queen Mary, Reagan Library. Museum of Tolerance. | Most students in these neighborhoods will most likely never get to visit such places. All grades can benefit. | Provide organized field trips for local students to explore museums, art galleries, concert halls, theaters, etc. |
| Street lighting | More street lighting in cul de sacs for safety | safety | Provide more street lighting to cul de sacs to improve safety. |
| The homeless | Get housing & services for the homeless & get them off the streets & clean up the streets. | It will help the homeless. These homeless camps are dirty, unsightly & unhealthy. | Provide housing and services for the unhoused. Doing this has the dual purpose of providing shelter for those that need it as well as beautifying streets. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | air quality and noise monitoring of area around the Van Nuys Airport after they were sneaky about expanding the length and number of runways. We also need more trees. The weather just gets hotter every year. Also the City needs to mandate shade cover with solar panels on commercial parking lots where asphalt isn't currently covering 50 % of the asphalt. The large trees in the parking lot on the NE corner of Balboa and San Fernando Mission Rd. were cut down and a replaced with a few decorative small palms put in near the street. Who in the planning department approved that! | Poor air quality affects everyone and hits low income minority children and elderly the hardest. So does the heat. We know if is only going to get worse. | Combat air and noise pollution by expanding green canopy space, which serves the additional purpose of ensuring that vulnerable individuals are provided enough shade from extreme weather. Implementation of these shade covers and pollution reduces could include installation of solar panels and trees. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Drug and alcohol programs | Drug and alcohol programs, People within the community | Ensure that drug and alcohol recovery programs are available to those in need. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I think the city should buy a larger empty property, reinvent and rebrand the trailer park. The city has done a nice job reimagining homeless encampments into tiny villages where people can re-establish themselves. I think there should be a next level tiny house living that the city can subsidize the land rental fee into something affordable. The land fees on some of these parks are almost the price of a normal. From what I've seen in reports, big corporations are buying out trailer park land, and eventually forcing out residents who need the place most. \$775,000 isn't a lot of money in the the grand scheme of community improvement. You can give everyone in the community \$5 and the money would be gone. An investment in affordable housing will provide a return on the investment for a lucky few that need a helping hand. | This community needs more + better affordable living options. | Reimagine and convert empty property lots into housing lots and opportunities similar to tiny villages for the formerly homeless. City-subsidized land rental fees on lots can provide an alternate form of affordable housing. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | ADD MORE TREES THAT ARE NATIVE TO THE VALLEY REMEMBER THE VALLEY IS A DESERT. | THE MISSION HILLS AREA HAS AND WILL CONTINUE TO GROW, WHICH MEANS FOR CONCRETE AND HEAT-CREATING MATERIAL WILL BE ADDED TO THE AREA, WE NEED MORE PLANTS, TREES, AND SHRUBS TO COUNTER THE INCREASE OF HEAT THAT WILL BE ARTISTICALLY GENERATED. MORE OPEN SPACES TO PLANT TREES LARGE ENOUGH TO HELP DECREASE THE HEAT. | Provide heat protection and shade to the most vulnerable by planting native trees and foliage in the surrounding area. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | The median on Sepulveda blvd starting from around Rayen heading north on Sepulveda needs to be made into a california landscape friendly so we can save on water and maintenance cost. Also beautifies the area, | Right now its not maintained and its very dirty and people throw all sorts of rubbish in there. | Ensure that city streets look welcoming to visitors and residents alike by improving and prioritizing eco-friendly maintenance and landscaping of medians and high-traffic areas. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | The money can go towards paying for road and sidewalk treatments along Roscoe Boulevard (between Sepulveda Blvd and Ventura Canyon Ave) that can improve the pedestrian experience. The community can be involved in what exact improvements can be made as well as implementing the improvements. For example, volunteers can plant native plants, especially trees, and help beautify and improve bus stops. Some other projects, such as increasing the length of time pedestrians have to cross, placing speed tables, or putting lights will have be undertaken by the city. | This project will help people who navigate the neighborhood and the surrounding areas as pedestrians-- who tend to be much poorer than those who drive. Improving their experience will not only make them safer, but can encourage more people to travel in ways outside of driving. Pedestrians engage in the community in a different way than drivers do with a literal windshield perspective of the neighborhood they go through. Pedestrian perspectives need to be prioritized | Improve pedestrian experience by implementing street and sidewalk treatments for the community near Roscoe Boulevard. Beautify the same walkways by providing resources for volunteers to plant native plants and beautification methods. |
| To improve and build new water reservoirs so that rain water doesn't run into the ocean. | Build new reservoirs to accommodate the population increase. | Not enough water for the people. | Ensure that drought-stricken areas have a dependable source of water by improving existing reservoirs and building new ones to collect rain water. This would help be ensuring that an ever-increasing population still has access to an important resource. |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Our alleys are in such deep need of repaving the asphalt. There are large pot holes, the asphalt has cracks with loose asphalt rocks that make our alleys difficult to maneuver. There is a large of retired senior citizen population who served in the military, where their garages face the alley. Therefore, when we try to park our vehicles in our garages, the roads are so bumpy and the terrain is out of shape with holes and cracks, it is painful to maneuver through the alley roads. There have been hole patches that have been filled but there remains a large amount of holes and cracks that require serious attention. | Mostly neighbors, senior citizens, parents, children who ride their bikes, and our special needs population who utilize the alleys to get to the neighborhood store. There a senior care home and special needs home that assist adults with special challenges. | Prioritize improving neglected public spaces such as alleys in residential areas in order to support the unique accessibility needs of veterans and the elderly, whose residences are located near neglected inner roads. |
| Crosswalk guard for the only LAUSD Elementary School in Mission Hills -San Jose St Elementary | Raise funds at a community night out to donate / raise funds to budget for a crosswalk for the school or find volunteers to sign up | This past May 2022 our crosswalk guard was no longer at our school due to the City not having the budget for it! San Jose St Elementary School is the ONLY elementary school in Mission Hills. Cars drive extremely fast and they even park in the crosswalks. Kids cannot even get in the crosswalk to cross, mothers with strollers cannot use them and there have been multiple times someone almost got hit. | Ensure the safety of populations attending and living near schools by employing or recruit volunteers to serve as a crossing guard in the LAUSD Elementary School in Mission Hills. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | A community garden with fruit and vegetable plants that we can share with the community. | Food, specifically fresh food, insecurity in the area. As well as green spaces. I am a therapist practicing garden therapy and see great benefits for people spending time in the garden. | Close the access to healthy food by supporting community-based gardens and their production of fruit and vegetables. Doing so would also provide an avenue for green therapy to those that need it. |
| Parking Health and Well Being | I would like to see a dog park built. Maybe the people who live in apartments and do not have a yard will pick up their doggie poop so I don't step in it on my way to school. Also I would like someone to clean up the street parking. So we can have street cleaning. | The dog park is needed and will help all the families who would like to play or sit on their lawns and walk to school with out dodging poop. Parking and street cleaning so maybe people will stop saving spaces on the street and using public streets as their personal car garage storage. | Benefit both pedestrians and pet-owners by constructing dog parks in the community. Also prioritize street sanitation by employing additional parking and street cleaning. |
| School Safety | School Safety for San Jose Elementary - 1. Hired individual to monitor/secure the school daily 2. A designated Crossing Guard at morning drop off and after school pick up. | We need to invest in our kids - they need to feel safe each day at school. This elementary school in particular is in a neighborhood. There is no security keeping trespassing from occurring. It's too easy to jump a fence. Let's take a proactive approach before it's too late! | Prioritize the safety of San Jose Elementary school student by using funds to hire individuals tasked with overseeing campus and traffic safety. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | I would like to see more apprenticeship programs. I would like to see more classes or workshops for how to become licensed in a trade and how to become the boss instead of always just working for the boss. I would like to see workshops on how small business can advertise their business and expand their business. | This program will help those that are willing and eager to learn a trade. This will be helpful to young men looking for a sense of direction. | Encourage self-starting traits and entrepreneurship by implementing apprenticeship and job training programs that prioritize leadership skills in addition to specific hard skills. |
| I propose to implement a Universal Basic Income (UBI) system, in the form of an alternative digital currency, independent of banks, governments, speculative assets and donors. To push forward the idea, for a new dignified and freedom-respecting, alternative financial system, free from government-intervention, Wall Street manipulation, corporate greed and political corruption. This would be a cash alternative option to help people meet their basic needs and aspirations. Think of this system a financial safety net, outside the parameters of legal tender. | To introduce a private alternative financial system with an embedded Universal Basic Income (UBI) program, possessing all the classic enlightenment values for an innovative and a new kind of progressive monetary system. One that would counter inequality, debt, class, exclusion and wealth accumulation â€” the byproducts in which national currencies cause, sustain and inflict on us all. I propose an alternative financial system, that at its core, will provide individuals with an alternative source of capital to help people meet their basic needs and aspirations that are unfortunately unmet by government-sponsored currency systems. The primary objective would be to provide a financial safety net, again, independent of banks, governments, to all individuals, ensuring basic living standards, as a basic human right. | We must collectively acknowledge that UBI is fundamentally ethical. UBI is a basic human right and its concept must to be perceived as part of a progressive political and economic movement. Therefore, the proposal for a UBI program in the form of an alternative digital currency, is in fact necessary as it will enable individuals to share into the money supply, as a human right and ultimately uplift humanity's true potential, reflecting the best of what we all can be economically. Who will it help the most? The working-class and poor. The system, will provide opportunities for people to obtain better negotiating power, for better job opportunities. It gives people the opportunity to stand up against exploitive and abusive working environments and it enhances the ability for one to make individual choices, including choosing valuable work forms, not just unstable labor choices. Even more so, our proposed UBI system can provide people the opportunity to have an occupational identity. It provides an occupational narrative to people's lives, ultimately making people feel socially relevant, which in these days are heavily important living standards â€” psychologically speaking. The system is already complete. We just need to allocate more funds to improve the overall app functionality. | Provide alternative supportive financial system by implementing a universal basic income program, creating a financial and social safety net. |
| Clean up the city, make new buildings | Clean up the city less homeless, less graffiti, the city has been destroyed and is dirty. Specially by the panorama mall and Roscoe St by the CVS. Clean the streets and concrete floors. Make nicer bus stops, get rid of the swap meet. Modernize the mall. | Residents living in Panorama City deserve to live in a nicer community. We have to many abandoned buildings example Montgomery Ward. | Clean and modernize public spaces, including removing graffiti and improving the comfortability of bus stops. |

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| Bicycle Pathway | I love to ride my bike but it can be dangerous. My idea is to create a bike path in the middle of the island/median on Sepulveda Blvd and on Brand blvd. Safe Bike paths shouldn't just be limited in cities like Burbank, Culver City and Palos Verdes but for everyone. LA is falling behind and is one of the most dangerous cities to ride a bike. We should lead the way to bike paths for all pedestrians. | If we create more pathways, families can ride their bikes together safely. Bike riding is a great form of exercise for everybody. Sidewalks can have a lot of foot traffic due to the school on Sepulveda. | Ensure that users of alternative modes of transportation have safe and protected paths by creating bike paths on medians. Doing so has the added benefit of providing more opportunities for exercise for families and individuals. |
| Educational program for adults and children to encourage tolerance. | Create a curriculum in which people (children) of different ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds come together to learn from each other, get to know each other better. Growing compassion for each other prevents racism. | There is a divide in North Hills/Panorama City between those that live north of Nordhoff Street and those that live south of Nordhoff. | Bridge racial misunderstandings by implementing curriculums in schools exploring the diversity of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds in the North Hills/Panorama City area. |
| Trees are needed on Aqueduct and Plummer st around the Veterans Hospital. | Streets resurfaced and street cleaning regularly. Plant trees and Recognize our community name as North Hills West. Also street trees at Monroe High School. | Our streets have not been repaired in over 30 years. We need street cleaning on a regular basis. Our community is a hard working community. We do our own cleaning! Bring trash containers to the bus stops. Offer Solar Lights at the Bus Stops. | Utilize sustainable methods of creating shade and fighting pollution by planting trees and installing solar panels along schools and bus stops. Beautification of these public spaces can lead to more pride taken in the community. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | In Panorama City there are several empty buildings off of Roscoe Bl. These buildings can be either used for housing the homeless... or also creating green hardscapes around the buildings to make them more human-friendly. Yes, this area is zoned for business, however, hundreds of homeless can find a home if a park and housing could be developed. | The homeless | Convert unused buildings into shelter for the unhoused for green public spaces for community members to enjoy. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I think it would be a good idea to invest in the infrastructure of on demand RideShare programs, like LA Now, and expand it so that people can move beyond the current service zones. | Ride share services are popular amongst young people, and offering low cost ride share services is a great asset for young people in our underserved communities. However, the way these programs are currently set up only facilitates travel within ones community. Increasing the access across service areas would open up more opportunities for youth outside of their communities. Intentional route planning would also be a great help to our communities. By this I mean planning either bus or ride share routes that facilitate transportation between high schools, job sites and resources sites like Youth Source Centers. | Invest in expanding rideshare programs to more service areas in order to ensure that transportation is accessible, especially to youth. Doing so would also be environmentally-friendly. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I would love to see more low income housing options. I would also love to see either cafes/recreation centers/bookstores that are geared towards students in these areas. | In regards to low income housing, I feel the majority of Panorama City and North Hills come from low income backgrounds, and there are very limited options for affordable housing that is both safe and clean within these areas. In terms of my study space area idea, I think it is important for local college and high school students to be able to have a space where they can interact and study that is open late and not as pricey and crowded as places such as Starbucks. Oftentimes what impairs students from reaching academic success is not their lack of will, but rather lack of access to space and quiet and/or an emotionally safe environment. I would love to discuss these further if need be! | Provide additional low income housing options, as well as recreational areas and small businesses geared towards low-income individuals and students in the area. |
| Improve safety in neighborhood | Fixing/adding street lights for small streets, adding speed bumps, clearing junked cars on street and doing street repairs | The project will help the entire neighborhood by having cars slow down when driving through. It will increase visibility at night when people are walking and decrease dangerous activity. By removing junk from the streets it creates a more friendly environment for all. | Emphasize safety on small streets and their surrounding areas through the installation of speed bumps and cleaning nearby areas. |
| Famous Movie corner | We need to water get the flower pots on Hayvenhurst and Plumber. We use to have wonderful flowers growing in them for years until they filmed the movie with Arnold. All I have ever heard was the plumbing isn't working and then we hear who is going to pay for the water. I also think it would be super cool to ask Arnold to help us out with a Statue of him on this corner as it really is a famous corner. Many times I have been ask where they film this movie. | Even as the movie Terminator was filmed over 30 years ago. People love to see this location. What a better idea to have Arnold's movie live from this famous corner. Its a cult movie | Promote the beautification of Hayvenhurst and Plumber by implementing small-scale watering and landscaping improvements. Increase and restore pride to an iconic area of Los Angeles. |

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| Safety due to massive theft of copper in street lighting where my entire street has been without street lights for 6 months! Completely unacceptable! Homeless steal the copper and the City fails to act promptly for out safety. We have had multiple vandalism incidents on my street and Gledhill St. The City needs to hire outside contractors to resolve multiple street light outages in a timely manner! The City hires contractors for every other whim (contractors-consultants for so called equity and racism when it does not exist to waste money on it! Youâ€™re only promoting racism!) put that money into my safety! And my good neighbors, multi-cultural where NO racism exists! Fix our street light outages now! My outage alone has 7 street lights out and Iâ€™m told sorry you live near the freeway and homeless crime has caused it! City is pathetic under Democratic lack of care. Fix our multiple street light outages in a timely manner! Hire outside contractors now! Our safety is thee number one priority on all levels of government! | Easy! Hire outside contractors to catch up on the workload of multiple street light outages caused by theft of homeless and thieves that is resulting in unsafe neighborhoods for over 6 months. Totally irresponsible by the City on many points! | Public safety. Number one priority! It will help the citizens of Los Angeles and our excellent Police Dept who has been treated with disrespect lately. Cannot even imagine the low morale for them in the last few years. Disgraceful! Street lights repaired promptly will make safer areas and less work for LAPD so they can focus other priorities. | Prioritize the repair of street lights that have experienced outages in order to improve pedestrian and public safety. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Plant free shade trees on sidewalks, main streets, deforested areas. The City or resident can adopt the tree to water it until big enough to survive. Trees and labor to plant it will be covered by the program funds. New employees can be hired for the duration of the program or partner with an existing organization that does this type of work. | Trees produce oxygen and shade which helps us breath cleaner air and shade against the heat and global warming. It will beautify the community more. It will help all residents who because of lack of investment are forced to breath polluted air resulting in many life threatening deceases. | Create more job opportunities while combating extreme heat at the same time by employing workers to plant trees and shady plants areas that lack shade and/or are at risk for air pollution. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | More greenery and park updates. I would like to see more trees and plants gown throughout the community. | Green space and trees seem to be a big inequity. Neighborhoods like Torrance and Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and west Los Angeles all have beautiful parks and tree lined streets. | Ensure that access to green spaces is equal by increasing the amount of trees and other foliage, not only in parks but along streets and walkways. |
| Cleanliness, remove thrash, graffiti, repair streets, plant trees | Beautification of city by planting trees, clean trash, remove homeless, remove weeds, fix streets | A clean community ignites pride, & safety | Beautify the city by cleaning public spaces and planting more foliage in order to ignite community pride. |
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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | More community events for us to participate in, such as arts fairs, or health fairs | A lot of these areas in the mission hills area lack community events since covid hit. | Rebuild and strengthen community bonds by organizing and funding community events which can include art activities or health services. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Create a multi-lingual Youth Arts and Cultural Center on a vacant lot or renovate an abandoned building near Sepulveda / Parthenia that is designed and built by community residents to empower the youth through artistic expression, education about the history of racism, and training on how to actively pursue racial reconciliation to give dignity and respect to all people, creating a better future for everyone. This would be similar to an Easter Seals Youth Build project where local high school students are supervised by professionals who train them in construction. The students do most of the labor but the mentors make sure the project is done correctly. | Under served communities like ours don't have access to a safe space where youth can pursue education in the arts and humanities and express themselves through creative outlets rather than join a gang, sell dope, or earn street cred by doing dirt. This program would expand the horizon and relational network of youth in the neighborhood by learning from and being mentored by professional artists, musicians, community leaders, and academics who would give back to the community by teaching classes, holding talent competitions, and inspiring youth and families to a better future. There is a dense population of children and youth (elementary schools, middle schools, and high schools) in this neighborhood who need inspiration, access to options outside their immediate relational network, and opportunities to pursue those dreams. An arts and cultural center could provide these opportunities and provide tangible ways for those who have made it out of the hood to come back and give back. | Encourage a Los Angeles that celebrates its diversity by creating multi-lingual arts and cultural centers in unused commercial or business spaces. This would ensure that everyone, regardless of income, has the opportunity to partake in the arts. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Create curb cuts and bio-swales on parkways. In addition the removing sections of concrete and asphalt and creating "soil sponges" can slow, absorb and filter water. This could be accomplished on wide sidewalks and or where trees once were. The cuts could be filled with mulch or gravel My home can be the first as an example to others in my neighborhood. | We all need to do our part to refill our aquifers and save water. Every little bit helps. | Prioritize water conservation at the individual home level by implementing such measures in public spaces near homes. |
| Traffic light | Put a left turn light while on Rinaldi turning into Alemany Drive . It is a safety issue for Bishop Alemany students and their families. | Students, parents, staff, and young student drivers. | Install turn lights on streets near schools where students, parents, staff, and young drivers may be more at risk for accidents. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | My idea for a program is to eliminate homelessness. By making hotel vouchers for the homeless easily accessible. Increasing the budget for hotel vouchers so people can keep their children respectful to their parents. Who may be facing financial difficulties at that time in their lives. Also helping keeping our stress levels lowered from witnessing how many people are just laying down sleeping on the ground. Having teams of people to go out with flyers and posting up posters announcements that speaks directly to the people without housing for themselves and their children. We need this aid and assistance to keep crime down in our communities throughout the city. We need to encourage people who are having hardships to hang in there and directing them to more than just LA Family Housing. We need more effort to get our homeless community to be housed by allowing them to start building back better from the hotel to an actual house permanently. Thank you for whom this may concern. | This program and project is needed the most helped by it is everyone can feel and be way more safer in our own communities. It benefits the rich and the poor. Bcuz the rich will get less robbed. And the poor will get less jailed. This way we call reinforce self-integrity , self-dignity, and self determination within the communities that we live in. Our children are watching us and witnessing how we handle the less fortunate and we want to pass onto them the best example of not just hoping folks get on their feet but really being equipped with information and the direction of what and where folks can really get the help they need to get up on their feet. And not feeding them during Thanksgiving and Christmas. A year-round program and project that eliminate homelessness. Making the communities through out the city safer for our elderly and our young to walk and rip and run the streets to make their errands and shopping for dinner 1/2 easier less stressful and extremely safer. Thanks for reading these few words. Sincerely yours, Augustus Muhammad | Combat homelessness by using funds to provide hotel vouchers, with different amounts for those with children and families. Combating homelessness in this way provides people with a choice of where they want to live. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Reduction in property taxes for seniors | Seniors that are being priced out of there home due inflated property cost | Reduce taxes and provide financial assistance to seniors and retirees in order to help them stay in their homes. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | First, clean up the streets (homeless encampments, trash that is left behind) Green space for children to play and feel safe, families to engage in healthy activities Safe Walking areas | Need city workers to clean streets Police officers to make areas feel safe and not for community members to feel targeted because we are people of color Work on more green space / areas to go for walks Less fast food places Will help children and families the most Need to make these cities safe | Beautify city streets and green spaces by employing city workers to maintain them, as well as ensure that there are adequate public spaces for families and member of the community to utilize to improve their health and wellness. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Have my child learn about finances. | It's important for my child to learn about financial education as this is not a subject taught in school. My children, peers and myself as I am the only one teaching them about debt, credit cards, loans and more. | Ensure that youth are prepared for future financial decisions by providing financial literacy education outside of school. |
| Renovating streets, parks, and plazas like the Plant | We need to repair streets, restore and beautify parks, and fix up plazas like the Plant, this will help make our community attractive for people to want to visit, shop, and live here which would improve our local economy. It's clear that our community is neglected because our streets are dirty, roads are filled with potholes, there's homelessness, plazas are dirty and this money can help make our city desirable. | Please see previous response. This will help everyone. | Repair and beautify public spaces such as streets, parks, and plazas like the Plant to attract folks to visit, shop, and live in the community. |

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| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | More projects like the Woodman Ave median project to capture rain and dry weather runoff. And we can also see that more native trees are planted, just like what was done in the Woodman Ave median where the trees that used to be there were replaced with native ones. | The runoff is needed because a lot of our rain water just goes right to the ocean and it would be beneficial to catch as much of it as we can considering the drought LA and much of the American southwest finds itself in. Native trees are also much more beneficial as they better adapted to the environment and overtime will use less water. This local investment can help not just the people living in these neighborhoods but also people living in the surrounding areas. | Invest in native landscaping and trees to capture rain and water runoff. Encourage the replacement of non-native trees with native options that are better adapted to the environment. Refer to the Woodman Ave. Median Retrofit Project as a model. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | See above | See above | Invest in native landscaping and trees to capture rain and water runoff. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | See above | See above | Encourage the replacement of non-native trees with native options that are better adapted to the environment. Refer to the Woodman Ave. Median Retrofit Project as a model. |
| Homeless encampments, trash left behind, no security, no wifi/internet connections. Not enough policing, pot holes, | Need many local agencies to provide services for mental health, food and housing and childcare. | Homeless population is growing in this area. Known drug use surrounding school. Drug paraphernalia found. Students walk by their encampments. Not safe During rainy season, curbs are overflowing, gutters full of debris. | Provide outreach services to people experiencing homelessness, specifically mental health services, drug intervention, housing navigation, meals, and childcare. |
| Better living conditions for the area (clean streets , accessible side walls , quality of neighborhood appearance, park improvements, free early intervention programs | My idea would be cleaning our streets providing information about early childhood adversities . how the environmental disadvantages make sure that our children are held back . | I think this program benefits everyone ! parents , children and the environment making sure that we clean our streets | Provide street cleaning and neighborhood beautification services with the focus on making these spaces accessible and usable for young children. Provide programming for early childhood interventions in relation to their environment. |
| youth opportunity center maybe modeled after PALS | There are almost no parks or youth activities in North Hills. The area does have a gang presence that would be countered by youth activities center. | This will help the whole community. At the moment there is little for youth to do. There is only one small park in North Hills. It is on the map as an underserve district. John Lee created a PALS youth center in a rough area and it has transformed the area. It benefits youth. Several youth spoke how it changed their lives. It will help curb crime and counter gangs. | A program to create more parks and youth activities in North Hills, which would help counter gang presence |
| Parks | The playgrounds in the North Hills, Panorama City area are extremely dirty. This is the place where children can play, but the hygiene conditions are really bad. Many times playgrounds are used by homeless as a shelter. The playgrounds need to be washed regularly to avoid the spread of diseases and infections. | Low income families struggle to find housing. Many times there is more than one family per apartment unit, and the public park is all they can afford so that children and families can spent more outdoor quality time. | A program to clean children's playgrounds in North Hills to give children and adults in Panorama City more outdoor time |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Cleaning of the streets, removal of illegal dumping and repair of sidewalks | It shows that the city is showing respect to the community and perhaps the community will give back respect | A program to clean the streets, remove illegal dumping, and repair sidewalks |
| Youth Program | My idea that will address this issue are workshops that help build up physical skills with hands on training such as teaching basic cooking or drivers ed. | This service is needed as many younger people are lacking necessary skills for carrying out life. It will help most people who don't have access to certain resources for learning or do not have someone to teach them. | A series of workshops to teach youth physical skills - such as cooking and driver's ed -- that will help them carry out life |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | A service that could address the issue is that schools would provide free therapy and counseling for students or faculty. | This program is needed because students and faculty all have issues that need to be addressed. I feel this program would help the students more because with social media available to anyone students are more likely to need help from a therapist. | A service that would provide free therapy and counseling for students/faculty to promote health and well-being |
| Lack of youth programs | Development of local youth programs & activities that address the arts, life skills and a space for age appropriate entertainment. | We need a safe space for our youth to have fun and meaningful experiences that teach them basic life skills (ex. Cooking, sewing, basic carpentry, basic financial management) . A graffiti art project would also be beneficial for those who are creative artists but need a space to do their art legally. Having programs that support youth will benefit the entire community. | Developing more local and youth programs and activities that provide art programs, teaches life skills, and offers entertainment |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Our community is in dire need to have our alleys repaired. There are several pot holes, uneven terrain, cracked pavement, and littering all over our alleys. Graffiti on our neighbor's garages and walls. My idea is to have our alleys repaired especially for our retired veterans who reside in this particular part of the city. They are close to the Veterans Hospital but are need to have their homes looked after as well. Many seniors, disabled adults who reside in assisted living, special and exceptional adults who live in a vocational home, and a residential nursing home all utilize the alleys to get to the local supermarket or just the 7/11 down the street. | Many seniors, disabled adults who reside in assisted living, special and exceptional adults who live in a vocational home, and a residential nursing home where many senior citizens all utilize the alleys to get to the local supermarket or just the 7/11 down the street. There are many children in the areas that ride their bikes down the uneven and pot hole filled black top alley. | A program to repair alleys, including covering pot holes, covering graffiti, and fixing pavement, which would help seniors, disabled adults, and children easily get around in their community |

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| Safe streets | Corners of Parthenia and Sepulveda Blvd needs left turn only traffic signals. Corners of Parthenia and Woodley needs left turn only traffic signals. North Hills west needs a Senior Lead Officer. Street maintenance and clean up on Roscoe Blvd from Haskell to Hayvenhurst. Green open space in North Hills. There are no public parks in the community at all. | These proponents are need for safety reasons and will help not only the residents of North Hills but all those who travel through the community. When streets are clean and roads are in good repair there is a sense of pride in community and the awareness of keeping it looking that way. There is a need for green open space for good health and places to walk for personal well-being. | Street-specific requests for traffic signals. LAPD request for Senior Lead Officer for North Hills. Street-specific maintenance. Request for public green space in North Hills. |
| Homeless, street J walking, cleaning of streets, middle divider to be changed nice to look at | Idea is the make Mission Hills looks cleaner, climate change adaptation, street light prevent jwalking and accidents , and housing for the homeless | Needed because people are always crossing the street at the wrong place will help the people and the traffic , the homeless won't stand in front of stores where people don't want to go in, the Sepulveda middle divider is trash and eye sore because it's dry making making it a desert plants or pebbles with a big sign that says welcome to mission hills | Install "Welcome to Mission Hills" signage and native landscaping to the Sepulveda Blvd. lane divider. Add pedestrian crosswalks/street lights to mitigate jaywalking. Provide homeless outreach services and housing. |
| Repair sidewalks. It was promised back in 2017-2018. | Walk the neighborhood and identify streets with high needs. Streets were the elderly walk, this was told to us that would be the priority. | The people living in the community especially the elderly. | Repair sidewalks, especially in areas with the highest need and where elderly community members frequent. |
| Repair Sidewalks. Promised back in 2017 and still hasn't been done | Walk the streets and walk the community | We have a lot of older men and women that walk around our streets | (#2) Repair sidewalks, especially in areas with the highest need and where elderly community members frequent. |
| Sidewalks repairs, safety | Tree trimming, sidewalk repairs, street cleaning | Sidewalk repairs because broken sidewalks impede walking safely | Repair sidewalks, trim trees, and provide street cleaning to improve walkability and safety. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Stormwater capture projects to capture storm water. | It is needed because the Colorado River Basin is drying up and we need to invest in ways to be self-sufficient on our own water supply, helping us the most. | Program to encourage capture of storm water. |
| Get homeless encampments off our streets. If they do not want to work get them off our communities streets. | Make people living on the streets work, give them a small place to live that is not in our community, give them food, a couple of beers and a small portion of a drug of their choice. The persons involved in this program must be production or their out. They can be bussed to work areas around our communities. I suggest a large fenced off area where homeless people can have a tent, bedding, a community toilet - shower and are secure. | We as a community want to go outside and see a reasonable community. We do not want to see people in tents, people pushing shopping carts, people sitting in front of store fronts waiting for someone to hand them money. We would like to see our communities stores open and not ravaged by a bunch of homeless people. It will help the residents of our community and the homeless persons by giving them a safe place to sleep, eat and work opportunities. There are job opportunities out there. Let the the less fortunate that prove themselves useful have an opportunity to work and provide for themselves. | A program that creates a gated community for unhoused people in the area, including a place to sleep, shower, and be fed. This program would also create work areas in the community where unhoused people could go work, with the overall intention of removing unhoused people from the streets. |
| street repairs | More street cleaning | The whole community would benefit | A program to clean and repair the street |
| I would like to see our sidewalks repaired, they are in terrible condition, our streets need more cleaning, updating our Neighborhood Watch signs, have the City pick up illegal dumping of trash, etc. | The city needs to repair our sideways, streets, deal with illegal dumping | It will help our entire community and especially the disabled who cannot even have access to the sidewalks with their wheelchairs, walkers, scooters, etc. and must go into the actual "street" to gain access; this is extremely dangerous, not to mention those who are in good health and try to walk down the sidewalks, I personally have fallen many times on the buckled sidewalks and now walk in the street where I have almost been hit by cars.....I feel no one cares about our community nor the disabled either who are a forgotten part of our community. | A program to repair sidewalks/streets and deal with illegal dumping |
| Speed bumps on my street cleaner streets clean up graffiti take care homeless problem | Save lives and cars and trucks will slow down | Everyone | A program that adds speed bumps to the community, cleans the streets, and clean the graffiti on buildings |
| Remove homeless on public sidewalks | Place in off sight housing | It will provide access to public sidewalks and create a safer environment for taxpayers and their families!! | A program that houses people experiencing homelessness, which allows more access to public sidewalks and creating a safer environment for taxpayers and families |

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| Several: Housing, Education, Health, Employment, & Pandemic | We need wrap-around support for our students: food, housing, and employment opportunities (help them earn money, but won't lure them away from finishing school, especially since their classes finish at 1pm). How do we do this? Better coordination of existing services? Start up additional services? Can we make campus a welcome and safe place for them to get the support they need? For employment: Is there a way for our students to work on this project? Public service jobs where they could work remotely on campus after school? Public-private partnerships for on-campus remote employment? | We are a continuation high school (next to Monroe) and our students are very much at-risk. Many of our students are homeless and food insecure. Many have not returned to school since the pandemic, and they aren't getting the supplemental food that was made available during the pandemic. They've disappeared & we can't find them. | A program that offers 360-degree support to students at a high school in Monroe -- food, housing, and employment opportunities that will not take away from their role as a student |
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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | The goal is to create a community garden with a food exploration program and meditative practices to improve health and wellness. | As mental health issues continue to rise across the nation, it's a reminder of how much help people still need. We must act locally if we want our communities to improve and be a role model of how we can live homogeneously with nature. Food gardens help entire communities, such as, those who live in apartment buildings with no green space to those who are elderly and need a sense of belonging. Meditation practices via gardening help those in need of a safe place when school, home or work conditions are hostile or challenging. Anyone who wants to improve their mental and physical health would benefit from such a program. Especially those with the least access to nutritious foods. | Creating a community garden with food exploration programs and meditative practices to improve health and wellness |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | We need more parking space all around the neighborhood. Can the City build monthly pay lots? Somehow increase parking now? We need the City to increase the amount of parking spaces required for new buildings & stop allowing 1-space variances. The City needs to understand more parking is needed for new buildings -- not less. They're making the problem worse! | So many families are doubling or tripling up in housing units in order to afford the rent, and there just isn't enough parking to handle the overcrowded housing. Even with new units being built with underground parking, the City is allowing them to be built with only 1 parking space per unit. The City isn't acknowledging that multiple families are sharing units, and homes are renting to multiple tenants. Parking is in such short supply that people are using parking lots at parks (Parthenia) and recreation / community centers (like Kester), and the City has stopped enforcing parking restrictions because there just isn't anywhere to park (especially bad near Rayen and Sepulveda). Permit parking and parking districts help by making cars move, but people shouldn't be fined when there just isn't any available parking. More parking will help residential neighbors and people who work in the community. | Expanding parking opportunities throughout the community, whether through paylots and/or expand parking in new apartment buildings |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Install a committee to beautify our city, improve safety, and tackle the homeless problem. Make sure that the city's landscapers/sweepers, etc., are doing their job on a regular basis which they're not! I've stopped by when the city landscapers are doing maintenance on the Sepulveda St divider and they are there no more than 20 mins at a time, and don't do any maintenance just pick up a few pieces of trash or leaves. The same with the freeways side landscapes. | Our community needs to be beautiful again! We need to improve our green spaces, ie, the center divider on Sepulveda is in dire need of revamping, dead trees throughout the neighborhoods need replacing, as well as our on/off ramps landscapes. The 405 freeway Devonshire on/off ramp used to be one of the prettiest in the San Fernando Valley. We also need the sweepers to come around our neighborhood and major streets like before. Our neighborhoods also need more streetlights, to improve safety and reduce crime. Current trash cans in Sepulveda and Devonshire need to be replaced with metal ones and secured to the ground, like they are in Old Chatsworth Downtown area. Homelessness around the city needs to be tackled, especially around the freeway off/on ramps and underpasses. WE WILL ALL BENEFIT. | Creating a committee to beautify the city, improve safety, and tackle the homeless problem by ensuring the street gets swept weekly and increasing green spaces. |

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| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | <p>We need more green space, more big trees, more landscaping / beautification, and better care of the non-paved areas of City streets and freeways.</p> <p>This greening could be as simple as unified seasonal flower baskets on streetlights / planter boxes in business zones, or long rows of the same species of street tree between major cross streets in more residential neighborhoods. It could be landscape-designed to cover large areas of unpaved ground to replace barren, trash-collecting areas for homeless people to camp. For the freeways, since nearly all of it is built with embankments, the trees need to create huge continuous canopies to block everything the freeways bombard us with (heat, dust, debris, air pollution, noise, and ugliness of the concrete). Homes within 500 feet of the freeways should be provided with air purifiers, as well as funds / reimbursement to cover the costs of window upgrades and wall insulation to improve health and well-being.</p> <p>We need the City / DWP to help keep mature street trees alive through the drought with scheduled watering by large water trucks (like those used for construction projects & using reclaimed water from Tillman water treatment plant).</p> | <p>Our neighborhoods are divided by freeways (5, 405, 118) that Caltrans does not maintain well in our area, and through their neglect, they are letting all of the vegetation die -- including mature trees that will take decades to replace. We know these freeways pollute our homes, schools, and workplaces with toxic air pollution (including dust & debris), increase the heat island effect in our neighborhoods, and reduce our well being from noise impacts, visual impacts, hot summers, and social & environmental justice issues from being surrounded by / in close proximity to all of this transportation. While Caltrans is the worst offender, we also have many major City thoroughfares that are very wide with very little vegetation (Balboa, Roscoe, Sepulveda, Van Nuys, Woodman).</p> <p>Beautification projects with landscaping can help rebuild cohesive neighborhoods and add character which has been stripped away by unadorned streets and freeways. The ugliness of plain concrete and asphalt in these areas just screams "lack of investment" every single day.</p> <p>Air purifiers and window upgrades: studies have shown marked impacts to air quality (with resulting health impacts, including asthma, bronchitis, etc) and ambient noise levels for residents within 500 feet of freeways. It is time for the City and Caltrans to make this right for the residents who must endure these health and well being impacts.</p> <p>For watering: while it's nice that the City/DWP allow residents to pick-up reclaimed water, but this is not really accessible to most of us because it requires so much water capacity (multiple large water containers & vehicle space to transport it).</p> | <p>A program that creates more green space and landscaping, fixes the pavements, and beautifies the city - including creating more tree overhangs over the freeway, seasonal flowers at stoplights, etc. This would not only beautify the landscape but help bring character to the community</p> |
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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | <p>We need more recreation space for accessible, physical activity in safe settings.</p> <p>So much of my neighborhood walks / jogs / dog walks around the Sepulveda VA property, but there is no sidewalk at all along Haskell (narrow, unpaved, slope, not accessible!), few trees all the way around, no rest spots, no water sources, etc. The City should partner with the VA to improve the streetscape so it is safer, prettier, more healthful, etc, year-round for the community. It would be especially wonderful to have fitness equipment / fitness course & signage added!</p> <p>We also need community gardens where people of all ages can work together in peaceful settings to grow produce and flowers and just enjoy being physically active outdoors in nature throughout the year.</p> <p>We need more protection for bike riders on our streets because of speeding traffic and drivers who run lights, and take away safety we deserve from the City.</p> | <p>Our entire community will benefit from better access to exercise in public & all that community gardens can provide. We have few parks in the neighborhood, and only motivated people are getting out to exercise, but we face significant safety concerns. The most popular area for exercise is not accessible to people without excellent / unimpeded mobility.</p> <p>The Sepulveda VA has long been an area for exercise, and so many people use it regularly. Unfortunately, a lot of the community feel was lost over the past few years when they closed the 9-hole golf course (with driving range) and little league fields. They've razed the houses that used to be on the property -- which gave it a cozy, neighborhood feel. So many people would benefit from upgrades that make it nicer to exercise here.</p> <p>Speed limits are too high, and drivers speed through our neighborhoods to and from the freeway, run red lights, lose control at intersections, and don't respect bike lanes. We need better protection for bikes and pedestrians, slower speed limits, more LAPD enforcement!</p> | <p>A program that creates more recreating space for accessible, physical activity, where the City partners with Sepulveda VA to make it safer and prettier, as well as the creation of a community garden and the protection of bike riders.</p> |

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| Social Justice / Preservation of Historical Roots of Community | Create a program to document / preserve historical information for our community so it is not lost to gentrification or other development pressures. Ideally, this would be accessible both onsite at locations of interest, and online, to provide interpretive information about the history of the community. This could be as simple as onsite signage which includes a brief summary and a website & QR code linking to more information, historical photos, etc. It could be more advanced with cutting edge technology like augmented reality to allow people to experience what a location was like at key times in history. For example: Cruising on Sepulveda and Van Nuys Blvds, where technology can help recreate the sights & sounds of the cars & restaurants on Friday and Saturday nights in "the places to be seen". It could recreate the pastoral ranches and orchards and the smell of orange blossoms. It could mark beloved businesses that no longer exist, like the Dennis Park Bakery and the Bob's Big Boys restaurants which served as opposite ends of weekend cruising. It could include some of the big concerts or political events that took place nearby. It could include "the rich and famous" celebrities who used to call the San Fernando Valley home. This program would allow for open-ended additions in locations, stories, and technology with additional funds and interest. The only constant is change -- this would allow us to capture how our neighborhoods change. | This program would allow anyone in the community to submit ideas, photos, stories, etc for specific places in our neighborhoods that hold special meaning. It could be a wonderful way to bring neighborhoods together as we share our memories and perspectives on our neighborhoods. As new information or technology becomes available, the existing stories could be updated. In locations where new development has taken away the neighborhood or cultural roots, this project would help preserve what commerce & profit won't allow. In locations where the government imposed more burdens (like dividing our neighborhoods), we could explore the social justice issues and ways to try to mitigate them. | Creating a program to document historical information for the community to defend against gentrification, which could be available both in print and online. This would help bring neighborhoods together and preserve what commerce and profit won't |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Affordable housing | COVID hit many families in this area. Many will be evicted when LA lifts the eviction moratorium. Talk to these residents now about what they can afford. No family should have to live in a studio apartment with both parents and teenage children picking up jobs just to pay rent. Inflation is real. Most apartment complexes have availability but they want over \$2,000 a month. Families in these neighborhoods are picking up the minimum jobs. Let's help these people and provide them with housing that makes it a home for their families. | Tenant rights, housing navigation, and financial literacy services to help low-income families understand their rights as renters and support them in maintaining their housing or identifying affordable housing options. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Hi my name is _____ I am From Argentina and a brand new home owner at _____ I am a creative director that work in the film and tv industry. In argentina I worked with the government curating a selection of artist to improve new areas and create new environments and culture growing. I think this area has so much potential to be a new area where a lot of different cultures can live and be explored I had made a pdf with all the ideas where are included murals, food culture teaching and improving the people how to grown their own food, farmers market, improving allys™s. I already create a profile on instagram @exploresouthla to showcase architecture, food, culture, etc | It will renew the energy of all the actual neighbors bringing new energy and safe and having more shops and brands looking at this area to expand and grow. | Partner with local artists for placemaking activities that improve the physical appearance of the neighborhood and promote a sense of community and culture. Inclusive of murals, food festivals to teach about other cultures or how to cook/grow your own food, farmers markets, and alley improvements. |
| Housing,assessment, Trauma informed care, financial stability | Housing then resources | To access and see who can go right to work | Prioritize housing first, and from there make assessments on who can be placed into the workforce in order to secure financial stability. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Provide temporary housing with health care on location teach life skills and financial stability, domestic violence and commercial sexual exploitation of children and youth | It will benefit homeless families, youth seniors who are in need that qualifies for the project or services offered | Improve the lives of unhoused families and individuals that are most vulnerable to cycles of violence and exploitation by providing temporary housing focused on improving personal health. Set these same individuals up for success by providing classes teaching life skills and financial literacy. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Electric cars are thing of the future that will be in the horizon soon EV cars need more charging stations as the zone i live in currently only has a handful in the area. | In order for the public to switch over easier we need more locations, public parks, by schools, by streets that have plenty of parking (Jefferson Blvd), and also by 2035 EVs™s will be among us it's™s not too late to act now. | Build out infrastructure for the future of electric vehicles. Construct charging stations in areas where they currently do not exist to ensure everyone has equal access to full resources to assist future transitions to EVs. |
| Safety | I would love to see the lights back on my main streets at night, and the potholes fixed and streets cleaned with new bus stops and more lighting at night. For people that work at night come from school at night. We need safety and security for our community more round the clock clean up from our trash cans and power washes around where we commute. If you go anywhere else that's™s done. When you go down south la no one cares!! And they never do lã™™ve grown up there my whole life and I wanna see that change! A drastic one. | Everyone will! | Promote neighborhood and road safety, and make public transportation more accessibly by making repairs to currently existing infrastructure, and adding new public transportation stops. Essentially beautify South LA and contribute to cleaner living spaces. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | My idea for a project is building a dog park. | This project will help improve many people living environment as many local neighbors will bond over our fur babies. We shouldn't be traveling outside our community to a well-maintained dog park. This will bring many people closer. | Construct a dog park within local neighborhoods in order to help facilitate inter-neighborhood connections and provide common spaces that neighbors will not have to travel far for. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | On 107th St, and Wilmington ave, the streets need to be fix, street side walks need to be build for safety reasons people walk on the street because part of the street doesn't have a sidewalk and lightning, Wilmington ave needs a whole make over we have a historical monument Watts Towers, our community needs to be respected, we don't get the respect that other communities get, because we are a poor community and we are one a few communities who have more housing developments "the projects" we have to understand that nowadays there is more poverty, homelessness, we need to fix our community so our residents can feel wanted and cared for we need to repair the streets of Watts. | The community and the residents of Watts | Improve safety in public spaces, especially on streets and sidewalks, in the Watts community by repairing and adequately maintaining frequently used common spaces. |

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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | <p>I Have seen a lot of kids and adults eating a lot of food that affects their health. for almost 5 years now, I have been an ambassador for a culinary program. I am now a Chef Focused on the health supportive culinary art area.</p> <p>I live in this area, as an ambassador of this program I have been involved many times in cooking demos in different part of the city, schools and parks.</p> <p>That being said, this type of events have help the community to come together as one and help each other. I have done a lot of cooking demos, Games in the street or park where involves kids, teenagers and adults where they get small prices(Sometimes) sometimes we bring Zumba and even people on their 50th years old get involve.</p> <p>the idea of this program or weekend event will involve people from all ages and ethnicity sometimes stress is the main cause of having health issues. people have parks, but do they distract themselves? does a cooking demo or Zumba or just music will help them distract themself from work problems?financial problems? YES!! I have done it with my community where I cook in front of them with ingredients they never thought they can use. bringing them food and healthy drinks.</p> <p>I remember I did it in the Watts park when they inaugurated it and people were in love with the cooking demo, the drinks, the planting, the different games and also in that moment the baseball game we did.</p> <p>This helps in their health to exercise and step out of their comfort zone and meet new people, New neighbors that maybe they didn't even know they lived there.</p> <p>making recreational weekends with music, cooking demos, games that involves all ages, will help involve the community and treat each other with respect, care about their health and most important have fun and learn something new. (that Zumba will entertain them as well with the cooking demos)_</p> <p>people like to be hands on! I KNOW MY COMMUNITY</p> <p>I hope I did make sense a little bit.</p> | <p>it will help to reduce health problems in the community, discrimination, and stress relief.</p> | <p>Ensure healthy future for the youth of Southeast LA by collaborating with culinary experts and vendors to ensure that they can access and prepare healthy food. Educating people about healthy food, in addition to healthy excersise and other ways to stay fit, in a community setting will also help facilitate support networks and connections within the community.</p> |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | <p>I know homeless shelters are brought up time and time again but I think one of the biggest issues tends to always be continuing the funding for these programs and assuring that the funds aren't going to waste. I think that there is a way to provide shelter for the homeless while also making the business model "for-profit". I know this sounds crazy, but I think that we should create government-funded shelter programs where those with low to no income can stay for \$350 a month provided that they agree to find a job within the first month of them living there, and that they have no history of violent crime. I warged \$350 because many hostels tend to charge around \$25 a night. For a whole month, that'd be around \$750. This number is a lot, and I don't think we can expect unemployed, unhoused people to be able to come up with \$750. In fact, even 300 may be difficult, which is why I think that most of the people when they first come in will be in debt to the shelter. However, with their job, they can slowly pay them back. Here's also how I got \$350:</p> <p>1) I think we could probably cut down meal costs so that each person's meal will cost \$1. We can provide soup kitchen-style meals twice a day. Things that can be made in mass quantity like oatmeal, soups, breads, apples, etc. will lower production costs. Per person, this would cost roughly \$100 a month. If we housed 300 people per shelter, this would be around 30k a month.</p> <p>2) Staffing. Volunteers are hard to come by, so I say we actually pay staff. We'd need a few janitors, 24/7 security, receptionist, social workers (for outreach), and kitchen staff. If we had, say 10-15 people working for us, that'd be roughly 60k a month to pay them all at a wage of 17/hr. It might behoove us to reach right into the population living there and have them be the ones employed to be janitors or help serve food.</p> <p>3) The rest of the costs will come from providing the people with the beds, internet, showers, clean clothing, parking (for those who have cars) and transportation costs so they can get to their jobs. Obviously the shelters will be hostel-style in that there will be large dorm-rooms with privacy curtains. This reduces the costs of having to provide individual rooms. I think for families, however, there should be a separate corridor so that we can provide cribs and/or larger beds to fit entire families. I think for families, the cost for them should be \$450 total (2 adults, 2 children).</p> | <p>I know having a social entrepreneurship model sounds crazy, but I know that a lot of people aren't just chronically homeless; some people are just struggling to pay rent month to month or are on the verge of eviction. Rent is expensive and only worsening. For a one bedroom, many tend to cost around \$1,500 or more a month, and require the renter to have a good credit history and proof of 2.5x the income. These requirements are insane, and even I, someone who no longer is homeless, would be unable to meet these requirements were I not sharing a space with a roommate. The homeless population that this will help are just in need sometimes of finding a new job or getting some relief from rent for a few months. As someone who has experienced homelessness, I know how important it can be to just have a little help. I hope you consider my idea, and thank you for your consideration.</p> | <p>Provide government-funded shelter programs where no/low-income individuals at affordable rates with the stipulation that they enter the workforce during their residency and prove no evidence of violent crime, complete with access to affordable and healthy food and on-site employment opportunities for those that are renting. A social entrepreneurship model would help those that are on the verge of houselessness.</p> |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | <p>I have two ideas, for Education I would like for the LA Repair Fund to go to a project named the 5x 5 Initiative where B-RELYT works with a Continuation School located on top of our church based on 5 Pillars. The 5 pillars are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Designing STEM curriculums on specific School Districts & Charter Schools within the LA Repair Fund zip codes for southeast LA 2.The Psychology of Healing the Black Community with Dr. Steven Palmer and Kimlin Johnson's 3.LGBTQ underserved students 4.Bullying partnership with a Special Foundation 5.Financial Empowerment <p>This project would also reach into the community. Other: The second project is "The Non-Profit Project" this project will work with non-profits 12 years or younger and get them educated on funding, grants and the keys to the non-profit world. The ultimate goal is to get Black Non-Profits serving the Black Community Needs.</p> | <p>Both of these projects are crucial because the Black Community is in self-inflicted danger as evident from our CAASPP scores, mindset and value we add to the United States. Even though our organization is STEM based, STEM is the future and B-RELYT's 5x5 Initiative and The Non-Profit Project will start the change and path in the right direction with the LA Repair Fund's Help. These B-RELYT programs will get to the root of Systemic Racism and start the shift for change.</p> | <p>Enhance education and improve community access to information by partnering with already-existing community projects and organizations that target specific, high-need populations. Partnering with already-existing community organizations would make it easier to access and impact individuals, rather than building that infrastructure from the ground up.</p> |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | A canvassing team that dedicates itself to creating a sense of communication with their local council district and city offices. The team should be made of local residents, and have different themes to educate on a monthly basis. For example, a canvassing team dedicated to collecting ideas for LA Repair may have resulted in more comprehensive, and specific ideas. The team could help connect the thousands of residents in South LA that are deeply disconnected from the formal institutions of LA. | It will help our working class, immigrant families the most. Through my various engagements with the community, I have realized that so many of the constant problems we face are due to the lack of education and transparency around LA City/Council District resources. When COVID-19 hit Southeast LA, many people did not get vaccinated because they were getting misinformation online. Current Price's COVID-19 canvassing team changed the course of the numbers of vaccinated individuals by having honest, and transparent conversations. It may increase constituent participation. | Facilitate more responsive communication and establish relationships between community members and their respective councilmembers by creating canvassing teams comprised of community members that collect ideas and connect residents voices to the institutions that represent them. This method of community-building has proven success, as shown through local COVID-19 canvassing teams. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | My idea program is to address service and support to college students in this urban community, we have no resources to hot spots, computer labs appropriate for college level (the library doesn't have everything since it's more younger children and not the atmosphere appropriate), opportunities for grants , scholarships, paid internships , food assistance , transportation assistances, book vouchers, and much for college students. In this community we don't have enough resources to help us college students, it's also difficult transporting to school sometimes to study would be great to have a place besides schools that is far , Verse in my community to help me even successfully achieve my goals even more. | The service is needed to promote urban city kids that college is a option and can be successful. In this community we are starting to see children go college, however not fulfill due to lack of resources , support , barriers and transportation. This will help student succeed, due to having support , resources able to have that is wonderful . | Bridge the accessibility gap in education by providing an expansive suite of service that support college students in urban communities that do not have access to materials that make learning in a digital age easier, including network hotspots and transportation to school. Increasing access and opportunities for students to showcase their merits to obtain financial scholarship and rewards would ensure that students are able to feel fully supported while in college. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Fix our sidewalks so their accessible for people who use wheelchairs | It will help people with disabilities to safety navigate to and from home safely. | Ensure public spaces and sidewalks are accessible by repairing infrastructure that currently poses a barrier or hazard for those that need wheelchairs. |
| Sidewalk & Street Repair. | Repair the broken sidewalks, install sidewalks where there are only paths paved with dirt, repair streets, add speed bumps on streets because there are lots of speeding drivers in Watts, paint certain small (non-parking spaces) as red to prevent cars from blocking driveways. | The sidewalks in Watts are narrow and not friendly to our elderly or persons with disabilities who need assistive tools for walking. In order to build a more walkable community we should rebuild sidewalks with enough space to accommodate people and some greenery. There is currently not even space to have a tree or bush planted on the sidewalk and also accommodate people using wheelchairs. The sidewalks are in disrepair along with the streets themselves. The streets look like a patchwork, the sidewalks look broken, and in some streets there are no sidewalks at all, just an impromptu path paved with dirt that people use as parking. There are a lot of speeders here so speed bumps are absolutely necessary on busy streets. Because of the lack of parking in Watts, there are several instances in which renters and homeowners have to deal with people blocking their driveways. This is a hazard and the city should paint those small curbs red to make it clear that they are not parking zones. | Repair and construct public walkways in order to make them more accessibly to the elderly and persons with disabilities and ensure a walkable community for all. Improve upon road safety by installing speed bumps and non-parking spaces to ensure that busy and residential streets are safe for those that live there. |
| Clean Streets Project | My idea is to get all the trash mounds, debris, mobile homes, trailers and abandoned/ crashed vehicles off of the street. The funding can have trash removal services to take the trash to the dump or landfill. Create parking lots with all of the blank land that are all up and down Broadway, main st, aValon, San Pedro, Central and Compton Ave. Create these parking lots for these mobile homes and trailers that have people living in them. The parking lots will be a designated spot for those to be parked. Thus getting them off of the street helping traffic flow. The project can provide towing service for these vehicles to be taken to the lot. Any abandoned or crashed cars can be taken to the landfill unless an owner claims the vehicle and take it off the streets. Create permits for work vehicles/ trucks to be parked on streets. This helps alleviate the parking nightmare in these areas. Countless work trucks take up space and become an eyesore and hazard for our vehicles by them dropping nails and rocks destroying our streets and cars. Funding to enforce these parking rules and regulations. I believe this will help beautify our community and reduce stress and anxiety on civilians. The drug addiction problem can also be redirected to these parking lots instead of all over the streets close to our schools and homes. Redirect the homeless to the lots as well to get them off of the street. | This project is needed because it will keep our community from becoming more of a wasteland. It will help our working families the most by reducing stress and anxiety for finding street parking, reducing traffic, walking down the street, worrying about drug addicts attacking us. The smell of these trash heaps and mobile homes urine and feces all over the street. It will greatly enhance the mood of the community and start to possibly reduce crime due to the presence of cleanliness and order. It will reduce mental health issues among working families. | Beautify South LA, ease traffic issues, and reduce stress on civilians by employing trash removal services and creating parking lots on unused land. Addressing parking will help address a rising but often understated issue in South LA. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Abandoned lots and businesses can be renovated into outreach housing or services for the homeless. Services like meals, sleep quarters and counseling. Also, this will beautify the community . | This service help the homeless people who litter the area. Provide jobs, counseling and what is need to clean up this area. Build up their pride and dignity. | Provide outreach housing and services by transforming abandoned and unused buildings into livable spaces. Ensuring that these spaces provide meals and counseling would provide opportunities to unhoused people to build better lives. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | More financial support for public libraries will make library services and educational programs more relevant, attractive and accessible to EVERYONE. With additional funding, our public library in Southeast L.A. could offer programs to enrich and improve the lives of residents in the community. Specifically, we'd have job and career training materials and workshops, housing information, child care seminars, enhanced educational opportunities, and targeted life coaching sessions. | The public libraries touch on providing these services to the best of our abilities but with additional funding, we could provide so much more for the inhabitants of our Southeast L.A. neighborhoods. Additional trained staff, additional materials, additional programs and targeted education will benefit all ages in our demographic. From the smallest babies to the senior citizens who come to the public library seeking free information and assistance, we should have more to offer as the needs in the community increase. | Enhance access to public information by improving financial support to already-existing information hubs such as public libraries. Expand the reach and services provided by these centers by providing career training and enhanced educational opportunities on location. |
| Access to assistance for small businesses | If you reside in your community and want to open a business, your community should help with that. Why does a low income area have rental spaces for \$7K? Itâ€™s ludicrous | Black women and women of color/LGBTQI need access to small businesses. We are not helped. Lower the space rent, inform banks in our neighborhood we need more assistance | Encourage entrepreneurship, especially for Black women and women of color and LGBTQ community members, by providing lower rent, providing assistance for business opportunities, and encouraging banks to prioritize needs of those unrepresented in the business space. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | More affordable housing | Lower income families | Provide more affordable housing in order to ensure that lower income families are not at risk for losing their place of residence. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | City Restoration & South LA pride. For example, driving down Century in South La as soon as one hits Inglewood it changes drastically. The center median looks beautifully landscaped. Thereâ€™s no reason why South LA canâ€™t look the same. A great location for something like this could be the stretch of Broadway-Manchester. A big sign noting South LA and itâ€™s history. Overall, make it look like a place worth living. | Beautification goes a long way. It draws people in & makes the community feel less impoverished and forgotten about. This community deserves a beautiful place to live as well. | Enhance the beauty and status of South LA through the installation of landscaped medians and other visible spaces. This would also seek to increase community pride in the South LA area. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Provide more housing for those in need. Build more shelters. | I think it can help many families in need especially women | Ensure that families and especially women are able to access housing by providing more housing/shelter inventory. |
| Legal council for victims of crimes | Victims of crimes are often left to fend for themselves. Legal aid so victims can sue criminals in civil court. | It will help law-abiding citizens and make criminals financially responsible for their crimes. | Provide more accessible and affordable legal aid for victims of crime in order to ensure that South LA lives can continue to thrive despite being affected by crime. This may also increase public trust in the civil and judicial system. |
| LAPD - Special Task Force to identify who is a criminal hiding among the homeless communities. | LAPD - Funding to identify the criminals hiding among the homeless population. | There is a lot of criminal activity which affects mostly those of lower income. Additionally, the number of people living on the streets will be lowered. | Increase public safety, especially among the low income and unhoused community, by equipping a task force with the means to identify those that seek to take advantage of those populations. |

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| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Established in 2002, the (EST) College Access Program is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization located in Los Angeles. The mission of EST is to increase access for minority foster youth and low-income, historically underrepresented youth to be admitted to and graduate from a 4-year college or University. Our commitment to our students is to assist them in avoiding further profound destructive impacts on people of color. Our nation's history of racial inequality is deep, systemic, and entrenched with persistent gaps in higher education for this population. It is why our organization exists and why we need your support to continue fulfilling the dreams of so many young people. | <p>The challenges for students on the road to and through college and graduation are daunting but EST is there for them every step of the way. We believe that every child, regardless of the ZIP Code where they reside, should have access to a four-year college degree. An investment in underserved students' education will generate a positive social impact on our community for generations to come.</p> <p>Our work is transformative. The College Access Program has a track record of success in transforming students' lives by addressing the challenges faced by former foster youth and turning their college aspirations into reality. We do this by helping our students, beginning in their junior year of high school, apply for, get accepted to, and graduate from four-year colleges. Program participants are helped in five main areas of the college-going process: college lists, essays, applications, scholarships, and financial aid. During the summer, students attend a mandatory seven-week financial literacy course taught by Loyola-Marymount University to learn budgeting, how to avoid credit card debt, and investing.</p> <p>While in college, program participants have regular check-ins with their assigned mentor via email, text, Zoom, or social media. Mentors help them make connections to campus support services such as tutors, and counselors, or to EST alumni attending the same college. To track students through college, we ask students for their transcripts every semester.</p> <p>To give you a small indication of the need, in many LAUSD high schools, student ratio to college counselors is 1,000 to one. Worse still, some high schools have a college counselor assigned to help students apply for college, just one day a week. Students, especially those in foster-care, receive little personal attention. Contrast that with offerings from the college admissions industry. Parents with means pay thousands of dollars to hire educational consultants. College applicants compete on unfair playing fields from the hurdles of legacy admissions to the kinds of practices revealed by the recent pay-to-play scandals.</p> | Close the accessibility gap between high school and college by partnering with and supporting nonprofit organizations like College Access Program that are already leading the work in assisting disadvantaged youth in their journey to college. Doing so would help catch students who fall through the gaps of the current education system. |
| new street pavement and low cost housing | My idea is for the city to hire more public works employees and start repaving the streets. Build low cost apartment complexes. | The streets are full of pot holes, uneven pavement and just plain ragedy. The streets are tearing our cars up. It will help the drivers in this community. Low cost housing will help keep families and individuals from becoming homeless or get into housing they can afford without Section 8 which takes too long to access and a lot of property owners don't want to accept it. | Create employment opportunities and fix public infrastructure by employing more public works employees, repaving streets, and creating low-cost living spaces for at-risk populations. |
| CommUNITY Centers and Educational/Recreational Empowerment | There are some incredible Community Centers in Southeast Los Angeles! Yet they are under-resourced and need to be given a fair chance to further support our children and communities. If each CommUNITY Center was provided funding to expand their resources and services, offer more Educational and Recreational Empowerment, the impact it would have on our youth and our community's future is monumental! | Supporting our CommUNITY Centers is greatly needed! For too long our communities have been under-staffed, under-resourced, and not been able to provide the services that our communities deserve. They are the ones that are "on the ground" and know what the greatest needs of their direct community is. If funding was provided to the few key CommUNITY Centers in Southeast Los Angeles, it will empower countless lives across our neighborhoods since they are strategically located to meet the needs of our communities! We need more resources/funding so we can provide adequate Educational and Recreational Empowerment coupled with Jobs to serve our community! | Support existing community hubs by connecting and funding community centers. Doing so would help them expand their services to more people in the community, enabling them to assist community members whose needs they are most familiar with. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | Build housing complexes that provide affordable housing, access to careers with paid trainee programs or paid internships that lead directly into careers within the housing complete, mental health services on site, case management on site and child development centers on site. | It will impact families the most and will help to strengthen the family unit so that we can address racial bias and systemic issues that have plagued these neighborhoods. The project would allow the family unit to prosper by addressing their most vital needs and begin to build economic stability and generational wealth for their families. | Strengthen family connections and ensure they are cohesive by providing comprehensive services that ensure housing, but also provide paid career and training programs, as well as case management and other services that would help each family set themselves up for later success. |

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| Youth Development | Our idea is to provide young people in our community, in particular, high school age youth, the opportunities for leadership training. Programs that kids from our communities can benefit from and learn communication skills in order to support them on their journey past high school. This will better prepare youth in Southeast LA to be contributing members of society and with these skills, they'll learn how to use their voices effectively to create the change they would like to see. | It will help not only the youth living in the community in the present moment (by teaching skills they can apply immediately in life), but also serve as a way to create generational change in the community, and in the long term, benefit the community as a whole. | Prepare students for success early in their educational journey by providing leadership and skills-building opportunities that equip students with skills necessary to create change in their local community. The younger generations will be better suited to advocate for themselves and their communities with these skills in mind. |
| City Security | Community officers | Community officers are needed in our community to report vandalism monitor and enforce city code like mobile homes dumping human waste on our streets, illegal dumping , erratic drivers, and provide a sense of safety. Also beautification is important. The one nice thing that was put up which are the string lights by the park, the bulbs have gone out and have not been replaced any other city would be in on it. We need less liquor stores, less apartments buildings being built and more investment into single family homes | Promote flexible and responsive governance by employing community leaders that enforce city code and report infractions of such. Doing so would help beautification efforts, as well as provide South Los Angelenos an opportunity to be active in their local government. |
| Street conditions/Safety | Add more safe crosswalks or lights. Also, improve street conditions for driving as they have been neglected. | There are always accidents and it affects everyone including children who have schools nearby. | Improve traffic safety for both pedestrians and drivers by adding more crosswalks and lights as well as improving street conditions. Doing so would positively impact the lives of those that live near traffic. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (CDU) requests consideration for support of its Mobile Outreach Street Medicine Program. For more than 30 years, CDU's Street Medicine Program has proactively addressed generations of structural and institutional racism which has contributed to numerous social determinants of health which have been linked to high morbidity and mortality among people of color communities within the City of Los Angeles. Through its Street Medicine program, CDU faculty and its medical students, along with partner Kedren Health, will provide comprehensive primary health care services, preventative care, behavioral health, mental health, HIV/STI prevention, and enhanced case management services to medically under-resourced racial/ ethnic minority populations in the City of Los Angeles. | CDU's Street Medicine program is needed because racial/ethnic minority populations suffer the greatest burden of preventable diseases, including heart disease, cancer, diabetes, obesity, mental health, and infant mortality. The COVID-19 pandemic is a further example of this. Street Medicine targets the medically uninsured, homeless, and most vulnerable populations in the City of Los Angeles who do not have a medical home, and without access to basic and equitable health care, will continue to experience premature death and/or disability. The CDU Street Medicine team will intervene with trained and culturally competent staff to serve a minimum of 2,000 at risk racial/ethnic minority populations over 12 months in the City of Los Angeles. Street Medicine is mobile (specially outfitted vans and trailers) and is committed to meeting the needs of its patients where they live, work, play and pray. | Provide support for university-affiliated community support programs, such as CDU's Mobile Outreach Street Medicine Program, in order to address issues of health and wellness in communities of color in Los Angeles. Doing so would ensure that services that have been provided to these at-risk populations continue to be offered. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | I think that if we had some free education for kids for those parents who can't afford a tutoring or at least some education for kids and parents too so, everyone can learn without needed to be worry about paying education. | I think this service is needed because some people are broke (no hard feelings) and like I said parents maybe can't afford some education for their own kids or them . And we need at least education for everyone to learn! | Provide no-cost supplemental education to low-income students who are unable to afford additional tutoring, ensuring that all are afforded an opportunity to success in their education. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | One of my ideas to help with housing and transportation is to maybe help people with thing they don't have for example if they feel cold you could give them blankets because they would need some things that they don't have since they don't have a home yet because a good way to start helping people by giving things they don't have like food | This program is needed because there are many people who do need homes because there are a lot of people in the streets without homes and they are some parents who have kids and they won't be able to eat. | Provide necessities for inclement colder or extreme weather such as blankets, in addition to food. This would substantially benefit unhoused and at-risk families who have younger children, whose development hinges on access to nutritional food. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | An idea for a project to address this issue is for transportation everybody should be given a free tap card so that they can ride the bus , and there should be more bus stops, and more buses . For the housing problem maybe the UN-housed people should be given more job opportunities and a limited time home until the y find a job. | This program is going to help out the un- housed people , students , parents, and people overall. This is needed because this problem affects a lot of people in the community . | Expand access to public transportation by ensuring that all community members are given a free TAP card, as well as expanding public transport routes and stops in order to help facilitate an increasingly mobile and commuting population. Increase employment opportunities specifically for the unhoused in order to provide avenues to build wealth. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I think they should come with an idea of making more affordable houses for so then people wouldn't need to spend a crazy amount of money for the place to live in. | it will help the most for the people that are need of buying a house being houses expensive will make it almost impossible to afford a house to live in any kind of season of this year and for many other | Create more affordable housing options in order to help provide shelter at price options that are accessible and reasonable for all. Home ownership would help build generational wealth. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | My idea for a project that will address the issue of the environment and climate is to teach people about how the environment needs to change and how climate change is also making the environment worse also on how they can help change the environment by recycling, keeping our water clean, also you can help the air get better by using less power since powerplants release chemicals into the air and can make the air worse and pollution into the air since you breath the air and it can cause people to get sick. | This can be needed since if you keep on using power it makes powerplants release chemicals into the air and since we breathe air it makes peoples health worse and it will help most on people who's health is already bad since it can make their health worse if they breather air that is being polluted so if we warn people about so they can use less power to make the air better and better for it to breathe. | Address environmental factors that negatively impact health by providing education on the environment and climate. An emphasis on actions that can be taken at the individual level, like recycling and using less power, would encourage collective ownership of environmental future and community health. |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | Transportation can get better cause sometimes people feel uneasy to use transportation. Some buses, trains, and others can be very dirty, or uncomfortable people get on and make people feel uneasy or uncomfortable. The housing construction can also improve because some houses are not constructed well, for example if there is an earthquake, and if the house is not constructed well things can fall off of the building and can harm the people/things inside. | People who don't have any other way to travel around, or people who can't afford a good/stable household. | Increase use of public transportation by facilitating beautification projections for trains and buses, as well as ensure that housing construction can endure frequent natural disasters such as earthquakes. Doing so would ensure more accessible and comfortable public transit for commuters and mobile professionals, as well as ensure that housing is safe for all in the case of emergency. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that can help our community to find a better place even though it is already a better place. | Our community needs it the most which can help us all and give us a better place by helping us help our community like all of us cleaning a place that we think it needs to be better or just want to clean it so it won't be dirty anymore. | Create opportunities for community members themselves to take collective action in beautifying public spaces. This would help facilitate deeper community connections and equip people with the resources in order to tend to public spaces that have value to them. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | A program that can address this issue is like you could go to a school that's just to learn about jobs that you could do when you get older. Maybe there could be like a job where adults can tell people what kinda of jobs there are. | This could help college students who don't know what they want to do when they get out of school. It could help teenagers who want to get a job to help their friends or family's with things. | Provide education on employment opportunities in the community, specially targeting those earlier situated in their career path such as college and high school students. This would help ensure that students are knowledgeable about the career tracks available so they can make informed decisions while studying in college and after graduating. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | A program that can help educate lower income residents learn about other job oportunities and teach them what that jobs does. | This program can help benifit people who may had dropped out of highschool and have a job that they don't like or can't benifit them enough. | Provide support for those who have had their education disrupted by education and connecting them and other low-income individuals with opportunities of their interest. This would ensure that people not only recieve stable employment, but also learn more about employment that genuinely inspires and excites them. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | The reason I chose this was because in the area that their is chosen they could put buses and bus stops for people to sit down and wait for the bus to arrive . Or they can also put those metro bikes that they put in downtown to have transportation similar to the scooter that their is but a bit different. Also leave bike lanes for the people to have their own side of the road that do not have a vehicle | The idea that I have it would help most of the people without a transportation they would be allowed to have a bus or if they dont want that they also have a bike or scooters. | Provide more personal modes of transportation, such as expanding access to metro bikes, as well as improve current waiting bus stops in order to ensure that users are comfortable and protected from the elements. Doing so would ensure that there are different modes of comfortable transportation for varying needs in the community. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | An idea that I have is getting more transportation or free access to transportation like busses. | Getting more transportation is needed because people would be able to go to places more. An example could be that some parents can't drive or they don't want to learn how to drive because they could be scared or don't have access to a car, so maybe getting more busses or giving people free access to a bus could help because people would need to pay to get in the bus to get to where they need to be. | Expand access to public transportation by removing barriers to their use. This would help those that have no means to afford personal modes of transportation, like cars, to be able to use these public transit avenues while simultaneously ensuring that they commute to work, school, or to other places without any barriers to ride. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | Having a service for those who have no jobs, homes, and experience in the work force would be beneficial. With this service, employees or volunteers would be able to aid these people in finding a job that will hopefully provide them financial stability and a home. It would include teachings on how to fill out a resume, how to look presentable in a job interview, how to speak during an interview, help in finding other services (like babysitting or a food pantry) that will continue to help them after finding something satisfactory, and learning how to fill out legal documents. I also think a physical building would be helpful. This building would house those who have no home, are on the brink of losing their home, and any other circumstances that I currently can't think of right now. While there, they'd be able to find what they need to obtain a stable job and lifestyle. You don't need to be living in this building (or maybe buildings) to receive aid. | This project is needed to help those who need to find financial stability in their lives. This doesn't mean we will completely provide a job, house, and money, but it will put those in need on the path to obtaining what they need. This project will also help others who don't come to this service. More people finding jobs and getting to a point of being stable might nudge those who went through terrible experiences to volunteer or maybe donate. With more money and/or volunteers, we'd be able to branch out to other problems in the community. One such problem is the environment, which heavily affects not only the community, but those outside of it as well. | Provide multi-faceted work force training and support, in addition to providing physical housing for those that would stand to benefit from such a program, but are at high risk of being unhoused. Not only would this help people secure financial stability through employment, but it would also provide support for individuals in areas like childcare which may affect their ability to gain employment. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | An idea for a project that will address this issue is creating new homes around the area that has the most people in need. Providing decent homes that contain solar panels are not only good for the people in need but for the environment too. Flyers will be spread everywhere in the area to spread the word amongst that people that will benefit from it. They can sign up and see if they are eligible to get a home. | Creating homes will help people like the homeless. This will give them the opportunity to live a life like everyone else. They will get the opportunity to get a job like everyone else which would be very beneficial for not only their financial stability but for the economy and environment. You go around areas that are very polluted and littered due to the amount of people that gather things like plastic, old items found in the streets, and the streets get very littered with that. Having less homeless people will help better that problem. | Meeting unhoused folks where they're at by building housing around areas with the most need, while employing environmentally sustainable building methods in order to reduce environmental impact. Doing so would help make spreading the word about such programs easier. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I think we should provide boxes or packages of food for people that need it of for people that don't have homes. Sometimes the rent can be really high that they cant afford much of food until they have enough saved up. People without homes sometimes can't afford clothes or food. I am very thankful that there are nice people that have helped. The more people can be helpful the better out community and our city can get. | This project can help homeless and people that don't have enough resources. | Ensure people at need, especially those without homes, can afford basic necessities such as food and clothes. Covering basic necessities may mean that unhoused residents can have more cash to find shelter and afford other necessities. |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | I think we should fund raise so we are able to make houses for the homeless. I think this would be a great idea because when i walk out on the streets i see a lot of homeless people and when i look at them i think about how grateful i am for the little things i have. So if I'm grateful imagine how grateful they would be to have the smallest things like the smallest amount of money or food, they would be very happy. | This project can help homeless people by providing them with food, money and maybe even a small place to live. | Provide housing for the unhoused, as well as provide them with basic necessities. This would help to ensure that the unhoused are able to have access to necessary items to live with dignity, as well as to increase unhoused community resilience. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | My idea to attack this issue is to provide more information and awareness about the importance it is to have a job. There should be more opportunities to show all the vast options of jobs out there. Not only what jobs, but how to get access to them. For example there should be something at schools (more importantly high schools or colleges) about how to apply for jobs. How to apply for jobs, how to build a good resume, to put good use of what you know. | This service is very needed. The reason for this is because the root of most of peoples' problems can be solved with money. For example, if more people get better employments, this can solve homelessness, and maybe even bringing littering to a low. This can also help housing and transportation as it makes it much easier and accessible when you have a good paying job. This along with many problems can solve lots of our communities needs, helping basically everyone. | Disseminate information regarding the benefits of employment and provide opportunities for community members to get access to them. Connecting this to areas of the community that stand to benefit the most with such knowledge in hand, such as schools, would help at-risk populations avoid homelessness and allow people to build wealth through stable employment. |
| EMPLOYMENT & FINANCIAL SECURITY | A project that could address this issue is to inform people of more jobs that are unique unlike doctor, vet and nurse. We could set up activities and food that give a reward to people who come, it could be money, a prize like technology, a computer. I think it would look like a big venue and free food for people to eat and the prize for attending. | This service is needed because it'll help people decide what they want to be when they grow up. | Encourage career exploration in younger community members by organizing community events that offer rewards for attendance and participation. Rewards and prizes can also be beneficial to career skill building and employment. |
| Sanitation / parks for children | Hire within the community to keep he community clean. Keep children entertained and out of trouble | The residents of this community | Simultaneously provide employment opportunities and promote pride within the South LA community by hiring within the community in order to assist in beautification efforts of public spaces. |
| PANDEMIC IMPACT | I have seen the Watts Empowerment Center do more for our community than any person, organization, business or government entity. The COVID-19 Pandemic has impacted all of us. Yet the Watts Empowerment Center has stepped up and filled gaps and met needs where others have fallen short. I want to see \$300k go to the Watts Empowerment Center so that they can hire more people and provide more resources and opportunities for the community. What is done here on a daily basis is pretty unfathomable and I have seen nowhere like this in the housing projects and beyond that is providing even close to the magnitude of food, clothing, PPE Gear and supplies to neighborhood much in need. | The Watts Empowerment Center serves what is now labeled as the "poorest and least educated housing project in Los Angeles." Supporting this will uplift the poorest community in Los Angeles and countless others across Watts and Southeast Los Angeles!!! | Ensure community empowerment hubs can continue to provide support for their members by funding their outreach and resource capabilities. Addressing this would address gaps in a housing project of high need. |
| EDUCATION & ACCESS TO INFORMATION | Bring financial education programs to people in my community | As a first generation college student I wish I attended a program to help me learn about my finances. I want the community to know this is not a taboo subject | Prepare college students for success by bringing financial education programs to first generation students in the community. Not only would this set them up for success in college, but also for the rest of their professional adult lives. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | We need updated infrastructure /bike lanes | Children - so many schools in this area | Update bike infrastructure, including bike lanes to ensure children can get to and from school safely. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Adding more parking in the REPAIR zone. Parking is scarce and is causing tensions between neighbors and stress for people that are coming home from work at odd hours. Please designate some empty lots as permitted parking areas and let 1 or 2 blocks have permits for parking their cars there with explicit instructions that people cannot live in their cars there, cannot dump old cars there, or leave cars for storage there. If a couple of those parking lots could have 1-3 EV charging stations that would be great. Please also have the parking enforcement regularly check the lots to make sure that cars actually have the permit on them, and no one is abusing privileges. | It will help poor working families the most. Due to the high cost of living in Los Angeles, some people live with 4+ family members in one home and each member has at least 1 car. We need more space to place the cars that are already here. I believe having a couple of EV charging stations on the lots would be helpful to encourage the owning of EVs and hybrid cars. I think more people want to buy hybrids or EVs but their landlords do not want them to use EV chargers on the premises and even if they are the homeowners themselves, the electric bill for charge at home too often gets to be too high. | Create additional parking spaces for residents via permitted lots within the REPAIR Zone. To promote and stimulate electric vehicle and hybrid car ownership, and offset high electricity bills for low-income and working families, the lot should designate 1-3 spaces for changing EVs. The lots would be monitored by Parking Enforcement. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | end homelessness in black los angeles. | because Black population has been disproportionately impacted by economic oppression and racism. it will help black populations most | End homelessness among Black residents, as they have significantly been impacted by racism, affecting economic mobility and opportunity. |

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Southeast LA REPAIR Zone: Original Idea Collection Submissions

| Issue | Idea | Why it is needed/Who it will help | Summary (2-3 sentences) |
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| HEALTH & WELLBEING | I imagine programs centered on human wellbeing, creating spaces to have conversations on trauma followed by activities that can help heal. I believe that through the arts (painting, music, writing, etc.) we can heal. Also having educational programs that show the relationship between what we eat and the effects it has on our mood/self-esteem. I would also tie the importance of the environment. If our external environment is healthy, then we too are healthy. Planting more trees would also tie into health and well being, cleaner air and oxygen rich air. There are areas in SC that don't have trees. Cities that prioritize green spaces have also shown an increase in wellbeing of its inhabitants. We know that seeing trees/nature puts us in a better state of mind. Making talk therapy more accessible to members of my community would also be beneficial. Cleaning up the neighborhood may also be part of this project. | They've kept us sick long enough, our thoughts clouded and our bodies weak. If the body we inhabit is kept down then how can anything else in our surroundings be elevated? Members of my community have endured harsh levels of trauma. Through the arts - through creation, something that is so natural to us, whether it be: singing a song, writing a poem, telling a story or painting an experience, we will be able to explore our human experience and let go of what does not serve us. These projects may benefit all, the youth and adults. | An initiative on holistic mental, physical and environmental health and wellbeing that would provide accessible programming focused on healing through arts, nutrition, tree planting, and our connection to nature/green spaces. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | My idea includes inclusive programming centered around emotional health and well being through community participation in the healing arts. Programming that includes fun and nature based nutrition, yoga, dance, cultural, music, environmental and meditation activities for children, teens, adults. This includes promoting community participation through community clean ups and cookouts where youth dance competitions and arts and crafts are available for all. | This will foster intergenerational community participation, cultural education, interaction and community pride where we can all learn from each other in a fun and interactive way. This promotes community connection and increases collective emotional and mental health and wellness. | Programming that promotes community emotional/mental health and wellness through multi-generational participation in workshops or events featuring nature-based nutrition, arts and crafts, yoga, dance (and dance competitions), culture, music, environmental and meditation activities, and community clean-ups. |
| sidewalk infrastructure repair/ sidewalk ramp access /closed bridge | The sidewalk infrastructure repair program will benefit Green Meadow Community residents by having safe access to walking and safer sidewalks. There is a bridge on Manchester / Avalon that has been a nuisance to the community | This project sidewalk repair will benefit the general public walking in the most affected areas, especially on 92nd street and the Manchester bridge will benefit the South Park Elementary School which is the most affected. | A sidewalk repair project improving walkability and accessibility for wheelchair or scooter users on 92nd street and the Manchester bridge. This will improve public right of ways for individuals, including families and students attending South Park Elementary School. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Plant Trees on ALL residential streets. In doing so we can bring the park to the streets. | EVERYONE benefits! Children, Seniors, Adults, Housed and Un-Housed folks, Everyone! Trees can cool down the heat in Southeast LA. Trees can provide shade. Trees are also beautiful, which Southeast LA desperately needs. Also trees can bring in tourism, for example during April-June Jacaranda Trees bloom and people go visit streets that are lined with these trees to see the and experience the spectacle. | Plant additional beautiful shade trees to cool down the heat in Southeast LA, and promote tourism for visitors wanting to see annual or seasonal blooms. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Planting and ensuring more trees are available in the community. This does not only beautify our city, but provides physical and mental health benefits. This would also increase home/property value. | The community will benefit from it. As a resident, it's not appealing to walk around the neighborhood. It lacks shade, cleaner air, and visually appealing scenery in my community. | Plant trees to beautify the Zone, clean the air and provide shade. Additional trees can benefit physical and mental health, and the visually appealing scenery can increase home/property values. |

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| BUDGET EQUITY. No earmarks or outlays or pet projects funded without first addressing per capita unmet human and social needs, starting with the most disadvantaged, vulnerable and congested zip codes first. For example 90003 needs remedial investment on multiple fronts: South Broadway needs pedestrian protective speed humps, lights and other physical speed and takeover deterrents between 94th and 80th. The 1.5 square miles of 23,000 people, half of whom are kids, needs a working and open library(!), ample shade tree parks with lighted playgrounds, a program for funding a neighbor-requested staffed 24-hour human monitoring/warning system with motion detecting surveillance cameras in high crime areas; a working and open (!) DPSS office with enough counselors and caseworkers; ample after school arts, sports, enrichment, tutoring, daycare, play and entertainment programs; sit-down family restaurants and grocery stores with fresh fruit and vegetables; the obviously necessary but missing (!) north-south Metro rail along 110. https://youtu.be/n1uE0Q2y5_g | BUDGET EQUITY. No earmarks or outlays or pet projects funded without first addressing per capita unmet human and social needs, starting with the most disadvantaged, vulnerable and congested zip codes first. For example 90003 needs remedial investment on multiple fronts: South Broadway needs pedestrian protective speed humps, lights and other physical speed and takeover deterrents between 94th and 80th. The 1.5 square miles of 23,000 people, half of whom are kids, needs a working and open library(!), ample shade tree parks with lighted playgrounds, a program for funding a neighbor-requested staffed 24-hour human monitoring/warning system with motion detecting surveillance cameras in high crime areas; a working and open (!) DPSS office with enough counselors and caseworkers; ample after school arts, sports, enrichment, tutoring, daycare, play and entertainment programs; sit-down family restaurants and grocery stores with fresh fruit and vegetables; the obviously necessary but missing (!) north-south Metro rail along 110. https://youtu.be/n1uE0Q2y5_g | BUDGET EQUITY helps everyone equally, with those in need naturally tended first. Budget equity constraints take politics out of public investment. Budget equity removes the opportunity for power grabs and corruption. Once there is health, safety, education and transportation infrastructure equity, and every child has the same chances regardless of zip code and earnings, and every vulnerable neighbor has access to a safe home and a care worker, then the tax revenue surplus from people's doing better materially can be invested in ideas voters decide. No earmarks or outlays or pet projects funded without first addressing per capita unmet human and social needs, starting with the most disadvantaged, vulnerable and congested zip codes first. For example 90003 needs remedial investment on multiple fronts: South Broadway needs pedestrian protective speed humps, lights and other physical speed and takeover deterrents between 94th and 80th. The 1.5 square miles of 23,000 people, half of whom are kids, needs a working and open library(!), ample shade tree parks with lighted playgrounds, a program for funding a neighbor-requested staffed 24-hour human monitoring/warning system with motion detecting surveillance cameras in high crime areas; a working and open (!) DPSS office with enough counselors and caseworkers; ample after school arts, sports, enrichment, tutoring, daycare, play and entertainment programs; sit-down family restaurants and grocery stores with fresh fruit and vegetables; the obviously necessary but missing (!) north-south Metro rail along 110. https://youtu.be/n1uE0Q2y5_g | Ensure budget equity addressing per capita unmet human and social needs, starting with the most disadvantaged, vulnerable and congested ZIP Codes first. Equity in budgeting should ensure investment in pedestrian safety, including speed humps, lights and other physical speed and takeover deterrents between 94th and 80th; a working and open library; ample shade tree parks with lighted playgrounds; funding for a 24-hour, neighbor-requested staffed human monitoring/warning system with motion detecting surveillance cameras in high crime areas; an accessible, staffed DPSS office staffed with with counselors and caseworkers; ample enriching daycare and afterschool tutoring programs, featuring arts, sports, play and entertainment programs; sit-down family restaurants, and grocery stores with fresh fruit and vegetables; a Metro rail running North-South along the 110. |
| ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE | Create a green space with trees and plants that flower that don't require much water or maintenance on the little island at the intersection of 40th Place and Broadway Place. | It will beautify the area, bringing color and green to a dead body of land where currently trash, and dirt occupy. The trees will bring color and oxygen to the community and will also be a barrier for fast moving cars that often jump the curb. | To beautify, bring color and oxygen to the area, and to deter cars jumping the curb, create a green space with trees and plants that flower that don't require much water or maintenance on the little island at the intersection of 40th Place and Broadway Place. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | Service- Provide clean streets and sidewalks. Hire the same company that clean Figueroa Corridor, Clean Mlk under freeway and Broadway and Broadway Place. The sidewalks are filthy and often , every day are riddled with trash and overflowing containers from homeless waste. | We don't want to live like we're in a third world country we deserve better we pay taxes many people came here for a better life and our streets are not clean or safe for our children or seniors to walk often we're having to walk around trash glass needles urine species animal poop trash and Tents we pay taxes and we don't see where the money's going | Provide services that clean streets and sidewalks. To remove biological waste from people experiencing homelessness, and overflowing trash, hire the same company that cleaned the Figueroa Corridor, clean MLK under the freeway and Broadway and Broadway Place. |
| Creative arts | Creative art photography has the potential to transform lives of those involved by giving people a voice and the empowerment to document memories, stories, and change within communities. My pilot kids photography workshop is founded on some of the curriculum and principles from PhotoVoice Worldwide and Las Fotos Project in East Los Angeles. These organizations lead the path for communities of color to utilize photography as a facet for diversity in the arts, by raising awareness, increasing consciousness, and driving social justice by those who have first hand experience. | This project titled "My Picture Project" is needed in the community because it is integral to putting power in the hands of those who live in the community. The workshop teaches kids to use their voices through photographic art and includes instruction with purposeful intent, education, and research. Which are marketable skills and techniques for future mediums of expressive exploration. Through this project, kids have the ability to connect with their community, advocate for change and have fun in a fostered and inclusive environment. This project services and will benefit kids between the ages of 3-6 grade by building confidence, creativity, and bonding between various ages, demographic groups, and zip codes. | A photography workshop teaching for kids age 3-6 to use their voices through photographic art. It includes instruction with purposeful intent, education, and research, and through this project, kids have the ability to connect with their community, advocate for change and have fun in a fostered and inclusive environment. This project titled My Picture Project— founded on some of the curriculum and principles from PhotoVoice Worldwide and Las Fotos Project — is needed in the community because it is integral to putting power in the hands of those who live in the community. |

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| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | We need money for affordable housing units and permanent houses, not shelters. We also need money to treat mental health. | Houseless people. | Mental health services; affordable and permanent supportive housing options for people experiencing homelessness. |
| HEALTH & WELLBEING | On-site temporary center/program for physical, emotional, mental, and psychological health. | The program and the services provided are needed to improve confidence and hope for those suffering in the community. This would help to build wisdom and decrease crime. | On-site program for physical, emotional, mental, and psychological health to promote confidence and hope. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that provides donated furniture for elders. | Elders in the community. | A program that provides elderly community members with free/donated furniture. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that gives people the chance to apply for short terms loans to pay rent or food or food vouchers to get food for kids. | People that is on the need of food and is short on rent. | A rental assistance program that provides short-term loans or food/food vouchers to provide meals for the family. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that gives the kids recreational spaces to increase self-esteem and provide them with healthy outlets. | For kids. | A program that provides children recreational spaces to increase self-esteem and provide them with healthy outlets. |
| Felons Anonymous / Support Group | Felon Anonymous will support and help people who have parole or probation to navigate the system do they do not go on the 3-strike law. | It is needed to stop the revolving door of people returning to prison. | A "Felon Anonymous" program to support people on parole or probation to navigate reentry and avoid returning to jail. |
| HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION | A program that can provide the people of the community with job opportunities. | People is struggling trying to find jobs. | A program that can provide the people of the community with job opportunities. |

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| Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone: Summarized Ideas by Priority Issue | | | | | | | |
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| Housing & Transportation | Environment & Climate | Education & Access to Information | Health & Wellbeing | Employment & Financial Security | Pandemic Impact | Other | Not eligible for L.A. REPAIR (e.g. construction, street repairs, etc.) |
| 25 | 17 | 11 | 21 | 10 | 1 | 10 | 38 |
| Services for senior citizens to retain their housing or identify affordable, available housing in the community. | Employing local community members to clean neighborhoods within walking distance from their homes, which would create local jobs and promote community bonding between neighbors | One-on-one support or navigation services for people to connect with service organizations in the community and get information about health, education, parenting, environment programs, etc. Employ "community workers" to provide this outreach. | Mental health programming for children, including workshops, dancing, singing, etc. | A program offering vocational training (specifically in sanitation) to gang members and unhoused people to encourage workforce participation | A program offering individual financial assistance to families impacted by Covid-19 | The creation of "pop-up care villages" that would compile various community-based orgs, healthy food from local restaurants, and music to create welcoming environments for those seeking community help | A program that would get LADOT/Caltrans to clear out "soft abandoned" vehicles - cars that are expired but are being parked on public streets until street sweepers come. This would clear up public parking space and help working-class community members find street parking. |
| A program that would offer funding to tenants to repair their apartment units when landlords refused | An electric bike-share program, which would create an e-bike library and build more protected bike lanes to promote electric development and remove the reliance of auto-ownership on working families | In order to incentivize students continue with their education, create a program that offers stipends to K-12 students to help pay for education-related materials | A program that creates healthy affordable grocery stores, wellness centers, farmers markets, and remote working spaces to encourage permanent, healthy food options | Utilizing daily roving trash clean-ups to clean up illegal dumping on the street. The program would utilize teenagers and younger workers so the age group can get work experience. | | Reintegrating a funded neighborhood watch program to reduce crime and build cleaner community environments | Repairing neglected parkways and alleys to beautify community and make the space useable. |
| Rent assistance and other programs for seniors | A program that would use recycled water to water Boyle Heights' parks and cemeteries to create green zones | A program that increases after-school activities for middle and high school students | A program to finance community members who cannot afford health insurance | An initiative that would pay the rent of local businesses for a year | | A police-forward program to reduce gang activity | A pilot street maintenance program in Boyle Heights that would 1) enforce tickets against Negligent property owners based on LAMC 56.08C - reducing obstruction of public right of way 2) community oversight over the fixing of broken sidewalks 3) daily, roaming cleaning teams to clean up illegal dumping sites 4) bring more trash cans into community 5) weekly programs that clean the street 6) public bathrooms to accommodate unhoused community |

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| A program for rent assistance to help aid long-time residents of Boyle Heights | A program to gather volunteers to clean up sidewalks and houseless encampments | A program that would qualify every household for a free laptop and Wifi, giving students and parents access to the internet | A program to connect with individuals about chronic health issues | A program to commission local mariachi musical artists for consistent paid performances centered around community to promote local tourism to the Mariachi Plaza and highlight cultural assets. Program will promote employment of local musical artists. | | Painting a mural to offset the amount of graffiti | An initiative that would power wash and street-sweep on major streets, pick up city trash, replace broken and dangerous sidewalks, build public bathrooms to accommodate the unhoused population and create community public education programs to teach people how to respect the Earth. The funding would take the burden off of volunteers by offering institutional support. |
| A program for rent assistance | Hosting a cleanup day of the streets and freeways and fining residents for trash near their residents as a way to decrease trash buildup in Boyle Heights | Increase funding for community agencies providing after-school programs for students. This allows students to participate in sports, music, art, dance, etc. and keeps them from dropping out of school | A program to increase community centers distributing food to tackle food insecurity | Program to provide monthly stipend of \$500 per family for living expenses to address poverty. | | Using the resources of the Mariachi Plaza Foundation festival to set up a Mariachi event to express gratitude to the community's first responders | Expanding the sidewalks around Cesar Chavez/4th Street and other business areas to create better access to local, pandemic-affected businesses |
| A program that offers priority for low-income housing to community members who have been displaced through gentrification over the last ten years | A cleaning initiative to help rid the 5 freeway exits of trash and graffiti | Improve access to information to Boyle Heights community members by offering community website and more visible digital message boards promoting community meetings, public meetings, and community events. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA | Program to support public safety and wellness by offering employment to ensure financial security. | | A program to provide childcare (before, non-traditional hours, afterschool/afterhours) for working class families. | Build a parking lot for the Malabar Library and Wabash recreation center for easier access for community members |
| To improve the quality of living, a service where homeowners can qualify to receive money to repair and remodel their homes and renters can qualify to receive money to pay their rent for two to four months to remodel their apartments. | A program that increases shade at bus stops, improves roads, and creates "green roofs" - encouraging green space on roofs or painting rooftops that reflect heat to improve shade equity to improve shade equity | An initiative to strengthen educational programs for preschool age children. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA for 2023 and 2024, offering support to pandemic-impacted families | Program to offer employment opportunities to community members. | | A program to fund the commissioning of local artists to create murals strengthening community pride and recognition and offer artwork training for muralists and musical arts. | An initiative to repair the Peabody house (First and Soto Street), and utilize the new space to educate the community about Boyle Heights history, as well as for classes and community meetings |
| An initiative to provide funds to low-income households for home repairs. | A policy initiative that provides more shaded bus stops, plants more trees, and creates more green roofs to combat environment inequity | A program to provide organized and easy access to digital library that bridges the home and school connection. Access would improve communication between teachers and parents. | A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA to promote community well-being | Program to offer employment opportunities to community members. | | A program that offers quality child care (to include youth) for extended hours. | Repairing the house on 1st and Soto so that it can be utilized as an information/history center and direct riders on walking tours in the community. |

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| Program to offer homeownership assistance (downpayment assistance) and affordable housing for community members. | Creating a green dog park space to help both animals and petowners | Educational programming for children. | (Summary from a 2nd survey entry) A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA, promoting community well-being | Initiative to provide cash aide to families with financial need. | | A program to offer afterschool programming for students. To support working families to have a safe place to have their children attend while caregivers are at work. | Constructing more bike lanes and implementing more traffic reduction devices and "share the roads" signs on State Street between Marengo St and Cesar E Chavez Ave to improve the safety of cyclists and pedestrians |
| A program to provide funding for affordable housing for people with special needs. | A public initiative to educate community members about the impacts of climate change and teach about sustainable practices | Programs to assist with college tuition for low income families. Program to benefit college bound students and their families. | Opening the YMCA so that both parents and children have programs that they can participate in during the day | Initiative to provide cash aide to families with financial need. | | Program to offer gang intervention servcies to benefit community members and stakeholders. | A program to replace and beautify the Playground at Boyle Heights Sports Center and Park, as well as reshuffling amenities, to promote physical well-being within the community |
| A program to address the homeless issue in community. Offer homeless community members housing. | An initiative to reduce air pollution and clean Boyle Heights' streets | Initiative to provide computers to children of the community. | (Summary from a 3rd survey entry) A program offering free memberships for community members to the YMCA to promote community well-being | | | | A program that cleans Boyle Heights' streets, repairs their blocks, and implementing fines for unkept properties |
| A program to provide rental assistance and/or more affordable housing in the community. | A program that would organize street beautification efforts -- tree planting, sidewalk repair, and litter pickup -- among local non-profits that would benefit the quality of life for community members | | (Summary from a 4th survey entry) A program offering free memberships for community members to the Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA, promoting community well-being | | | | Promoting the creation of green space by removing junk yards, putting more trash bins in the community, renewing parks, and providing spaces for monthly markets and vendors |
| A program to offer students reliable and timely transportation to and from school. More buses would decrease long wait times assisting both students and working parents with quality transportation services. | A program that would landscape unusable open space to grow vegetation, mitigating the negative impacts of environmental racism in these areas | | A program to address food deserts in community with the development of a community garden. | | | | Creating a green dog park space to help both animals and petowners |
| Address homelessness to have cleaner and safe community. | A beautification program to offer volunteer opportunities to community members to promote community pride and address impact of houseless community members. | | An initiative to offer community-building events/activities that promote health and wellness, and mental health. Activities may include annual 5K run/walks, access to gym with recreational activities for adults and families. | | | | Improving the public park and sports center by building a bigger basketball area and fixing the concrete to give children a safer play area |

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| Program to offer affordable rent and build affordable housing. | Program to clean streets by using power washers, more trash cans, and clean public bathrooms. Program to also address homeless issue. | | Initiative to offer access to free wellness programs. | | | | An initiative to remove the smell from Vernon, clean the streets, and removing assistance from transients who cause community distress |
| Program to offer funding for rental and utility assistance to community members. | Program to maintain green spaces cleaner and more accessible to children, youth and adults to enjoy recreational activities. | | Program to offer access to free wellness programming. | | | | A service provided for elderly community members provides them with a safe environment and allows them to regain dignity/independence. The services would include fixing broken sidewalks, properly lighting the streets, and increasing access to social services |
| Program to offer services to homeless community members | A program to create and maintain green areas that will benefit health disparities and safety in Boyle Heights | | Offer food, free access to wellness programming to community members. | | | | An initiative to build a park under the Lorena bridge, much like the one being built under the 6th St bridge. This would give children in the community more safe space to play. |
| Support to fund rental assistance/coverage for a year in order to save money for a downpayment for a home. This will support families to have stable housing and not worry about being evicted. | | | Offer programming for children with the focus on free sports activities and access to local green spaces. | | | | Building more shaded bus stops |
| Program to offer van transportation within key locations in the community including to community centers. | | | Program to provide access to mental health services to children. | | | | Employing community members to fix the potholes in alleyways and repairing sidewalks to make it safer for children and those in wheelchairs. |
| Access to affordable housing and programming for renters to support homeownership. This program would benefit all community members no matter legal status. | | | Free access to wellness programming to improve nutrition in children, decrease drug addition and improve individual's mental health and wellness. | | | | A program to fund the improvement of bus stops to benefit all community members who rely on public transportation. |

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| Program to fund affordable housing for working class community members. | | | Initiative to offer more information regarding health. | | | | Beautification project to redo sidewalks and have sidewalks be accessible to all community members, replant new trees and plants, and improve street lighting. Efforts will support the initiation of Neighborhood Watch groups and better policing. |
| Program to offer affordable housing for elderly people and street vendors. | | | | | | | A program to address the homelessness issue in the community, the reconstruction of community roads to decrease tire damage, and improvement of parking. Limited parking increases risk of obtaining parking fines |
| Program to offer rent controlled housing and affordable housing for families. | | | | | | | Recommendation to bring retail corporations (i.e. Target or Walmart) into community at former Sears building. |
| Program to address the homelessness issue in the community. | | | | | | | Increase in law enforcement services for the safety of community members. |
| More programs for homeless community members | | | | | | | Program to make street repairs. |
| | | | | | | | Program to conduct street repairs and have tree trimmings and removal. Said services would offer safer accessibility to sidewalks. |
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| | | | | | | | A program to decrease transportation footprint by limiting when community members use their cars. For example, implementing program where schedule of what days you are permitted to drive your car is developed to decrease environmental pollution. |
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| Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills REPAIR Zone: Summarized Ideas by Priority Issue | | | | | | | |
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| Provide housing and services for the unhoused. Doing this has the dual purpose of providing shelter for those that need it as well as beautifying streets. | Combat air and noise pollution by expanding green canopy space, which serves the additional purpose of ensuring that vulnerable individuals are provided enough shade from extreme weather. Implementation of these shade covers and pollution reduces could include installation of solar panels and trees. | Provide organized field trips for local students to explore museums, art galleries, concert halls, theaters, etc. | Ensure that drug and alcohol recovery programs are available to those in need. | Encourage self-starting traits and entrepreneurship by implementing apprenticeship and job training programs that prioritize leadership skills in addition to specific hard skills. | | Ensure the safety of populations attending and living near schools by employing or recruit volunteers to serve as a crossing guard in the LAUSD Elementary School in Mission Hills. | Provide more street lighting to cul de sacs to improve safety. |
| Provide additional low income housing options, as well as recreational areas and small businesses geared towards low-income individuals and students in the area. | Provide heat protection and shade to the most vulnerable by planting native trees and foliage in the surrounding area. | Bridge racial misunderstandings by implementing curriculums in schools exploring the diversity of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds in the North Hills/Panorama City area. | Close the access to healthy food by supporting community-based gardens and their production of fruit and vegetables. Doing so would also provide an avenue for green therapy to those that need it. | Provide alternative supportive financial system by implementing a universal basic income program, creating a financial and social safety net. | | Prioritize the safety of San Jose Elementary school student by using funds to hire individuals tasked with overseeing campus and traffic safety. | Reimagine and convert empty property lots into housing lots and opportunities similar to tiny villages for the formerly homeless. City-subsidized land rental fees on lots can provide an alternate form of affordable housing. |
| Combat homelessness by using funds to provide hotel vouchers, with different amounts for those with children and families. Combating homelessness in this way provides people with a choice of where they want to live. | Clean and modernize public spaces, including removing graffiti and improving the comfortability of bus stops. | A series of workshops to teach youth physical skills - such as cooking and driver's ed -- that will help them carry out life | Rebuild and strengthen community bonds by organizing and funding community events which can include art activities or health services. | Reduce taxes and provide financial assistance to seniors and retirees in order to help them stay in their homes. | | Encourage a Los Angeles that celebrates its diversity by creating multi-lingual arts and cultural centers in unused commercial or business spaces. This would ensure that everyone, regardless of income, has the opportunity to partake in the arts. | Ensure that city streets look welcoming to visitors and residents alike by improving and prioritizing eco-friendly maintenance and landscaping of medians and high-traffic areas. |
| Provide outreach services to people experiencing homelessness, specifically mental health services, drug intervention, housing navigation, meals, and childcare. | Utilize sustainable methods of creating shade and fighting pollution by planting trees and installing solar panels along schools and bus stops. Beautification of these public spaces can lead to more pride taken in the community. | Creating a program to document historical information for the community to defend against gentrification, which could be available both in print and online. This would help bring neighborhoods together and preserve what commerce and profit won't | A service that would provide free therapy and counseling for students/faculty to promote health and well-being | Ensure that youth are prepared for future financial decisions by providing financial literacy education outside of school. | | | Improve pedestrian experience by implementing street and sidewalk treatments for the community near Roscoe Boulevard. Beautify the same walkways by providing resources for volunteers to plant native plants and beautification methods. |

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| A program that houses people experiencing homelessness, which allows more access to public sidewalks and creating a safer environment for taxpayers and families | Promote the beautification of Hayvenhurst and Plumber by implementing small-scale watering and landscaping improvements. Increase and restore pride to an iconic area of Los Angeles. | Developing more local and youth programs and activities that provide art programs, teaches life skills, and offers entertainment | Creating a community garden with food exploration programs and meditative practices to improve health and wellness | A program that offers 360-degree support to students at a high school in Monroe -- ... employment opportunities that will not take away from their role as a student | | | Ensure that drought-stricken areas have a dependable source of water by improving existing reservoirs and building new ones to collect rain water. This would help be ensuring that an ever-increasing population still has access to an important resource. |
| A program that offers 360-degree support to students at a high school in Monroe -- food, housing, and employment opportunities that will not take away from their role as a student | Create more job opportunities while combating extreme heat at the same time by employing workers to plant trees and shady plants areas that lack shade and/or are at risk for air pollution. | | A program that offers 360-degree support to students at a high school in Monroe -- food ... that will not take away from their role as a student | | | | Benefit both pedestrians and pet-owners by constructing dog parks in the community. Also prioritize street sanitation by employing additional parking and street cleaning. |
| A program that offers 360-degree support to students at a high school in Monroe -- ... housing ... that will not take away from their role as a student | Ensure that access to green spaces is equal by increasing the amount of trees and other foliage, not only in parks but along streets and walkways. | | | | | | Convert unused buildings into shelter for the unhoused for green public spaces for community members to enjoy. |
| Invest in expanding rideshare programs to more service areas in order to ensure that transportation is accessible, especially to youth. Doing so would also be environmentally-friendly. | Beautify the city by cleaning public spaces ... in order to ignite community pride. | | | | | | Emphasize safety on small streets and their surrounding areas through the installation of speed bumps and cleaning nearby areas. |
| | Beautify the city by ... planting more foliage in order to ignite community pride. | | | | | | Prioritize the repair of street lights that have experienced outages in order to improve pedestrian and public safety. |
| | Invest in native landscaping and trees to capture rain and water runoff. | | | | | | Prioritize water conservation at the individual home level by implementing such measures in public spaces near homes. |
| | Encourage the replacement of non-native trees with native options that are better adapted to the environment. Refer to the Woodman Ave. Median Retrofit Project as a model. | | | | | | Install turn lights on streets near schools where students, parents, staff, and young drivers may be more at risk for accidents. |

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| | Provide street cleaning and neighborhood beautification services with the focus on making these spaces accessible and usable for young children. Provide programming for early childhood interventions in relation to their environment. | | | | | | Beautify city streets and green spaces by employing city workers to maintain them, as well as ensure that there are adequate public spaces for families and member of the community to utilize to improve their health and wellness. |
| | A program to create more parks and youth activities in North Hills, which would help counter gang presence | | | | | | Repair and beautify public spaces such as streets, parks, and plazas like the Plant to attract folks to visit, shop, and live in the community. |
| | A program to clean children's playgrounds in North Hills to give children and adults in Panorama City more outdoor time | | | | | | A program to clean the streets, remove illegal dumping, and repair sidewalks |
| | Program to encourage capture of storm water. | | | | | | A program to repair alleys, including covering pot holes, covering graffiti, and fixing pavement, which would help seniors, disabled adults, and children easily get around in their community |
| | A program that creates more ... landscaping, including creating more tree overhangs over the freeway, seasonal flowers at stoplights, etc. This would not only beautify the landscape but help bring character to the community | | | | | | Street-specific requests for traffic signals. LAPD request for Senior Lead Officer for North Hills. Street-specific maintenance. Request for public green space in North Hills. |
| | A program that creates more green space. This would not only beautify the landscape but help bring character to the community | | | | | | Install "Welcome to Mission Hills" signage and native landscaping to the Sepulveda Blvd. lane divider. Add pedestrian crosswalks/street lights to mitigate jaywalking. Provide homeless outreach services and housing. |

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| | A program that creates more recreating space for accessible, physical activity, where the City partners with Sepulveda VA to make it safer and prettier, as well as the creation of a community garden and the protection of bike riders. | | | | | | Repair sidewalks, especially in areas with the highest need and where elderly community members frequent. |
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| | | | | | | | A program to repair sidewalks/streets and deal with illegal dumping |
| | | | | | | | A program that adds speed bumps to the community, cleans the streets, and clean the graffiti on buildings |
| | | | | | | | Prioritize improving neglected public spaces such as alleys in residential areas in order to support the unique accessibility needs of veterans and the elderly, whose residences are located near neglected inner roads. |
| | | | | | | | Expanding parking opportunities throughout the community, whether through paylots and/or expand parking in new apartment buildings |

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| | | | | | | | A program that creates a gated community for unhoused people in the area, including a place to sleep, shower, and be fed. This program would also create work areas in the community where unhoused people could go work, with the overall intention of removing unhoused people from the streets. |
| | | | | | | | A program that ... fixes the pavements. This would not only beautify the landscape but help bring character to the community |
| | | | | | | | Creating a committee to beautify the city, improve safety, and tackle the homeless problem by ensuring the street gets swept weekly and increasing green spaces. |
| | | | | | | | Ensure that users of alternative modes of transportation have safe and protected paths by creating bike paths on medians. Doing so has the added benefit of providing more opportunities for exercise for families and individuals. |

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| Tenant rights, housing navigation, and financial literacy services to help low-income families understand their rights as renters and support them in maintaining their housing or identifying affordable housing options. | Partner with local artists for placemaking activities that improve the physical appearance of the neighborhood and promote a sense of community and culture. Inclusive of murals, food festivals to teach about other cultures or how to cook/grow your own food, farmers markets, and alley improvements. | Enhance education and improve community access to information by partnering with already-existing community projects and organizations that target specific, high-need populations. Partnering with already-existing community organizations would make it easier to access and impact individuals, rather than building that infrastructure from the ground up. | Ensure healthy future for the youth of Southeast LA by collaborating with culinary experts and vendors to ensure that they can access and prepare healthy food. Educating people about healthy food, in addition to healthy exercise and other ways to stay fit, in a community setting will also help facilitate support networks and connections within the community. | Encourage entrepreneurship, especially for Black women and women of color and LGBTQ community members, by providing lower rent, providing assistance for business opportunities, and encouraging banks to prioritize needs of those unrepresented in the business space. | | Provide more accessible and affordable legal aid for victims of crime in order to ensure that South LA lives can continue to thrive despite being affected by crime. This may also increase public trust in the civil and judicial system. | Promote neighborhood and road safety, and make public transportation more accessible by making repairs to currently existing infrastructure, and adding new public transportation stops. Essentially beautify South LA and contribute to cleaner living spaces. |
| Prioritize housing first, and from there make assessments on who can be placed into the workforce in order to secure financial stability. | Build out infrastructure for the future of electric vehicles. Construct charging stations in areas where they currently do not exist to ensure everyone has equal access to full resources to assist future transitions to EVs. | Bridge the accessibility gap in education by providing an expansive suite of service that support college students in urban communities that do not have access to materials that make learning in a digital age easier, including network hotspots and transportation to school. Increasing access and opportunities for students to showcase their merits to obtain financial scholarship and rewards would ensure that students are able to feel fully supported while in college. | Provide support for university-affiliated community support programs, such as CDU's Mobile Outreach Street Medicine Program, in order to address issues of health and wellness in communities of color in Los Angeles. Doing so would ensure that services that have been provided to these at-risk populations continue to be offered. | Provide multi-faceted work force training and support, in addition to providing physical housing for those that would stand to benefit from such a program, but are at high risk of being unhoused. Not only would this help people secure financial stability through employment, but it would also provide support for individuals in areas like childcare which may affect their ability to gain employment. | | Increase public safety, especially among the low income and unhoused community, by equipping a task force with the means to identify those that seek to take advantage of those populations. | Construct a dog park within local neighborhoods in order to help facilitate inter-neighborhood connections and provide common spaces that neighbors will not have to travel far for. |
| Improve the lives of unhoused families and individuals that are most vulnerable to cycles of violence and exploitation by providing temporary housing focused on improving personal health. Set these same individuals up for success by providing classes teaching life skills and financial literacy. | Enhance the beauty and status of South LA through the installation of landscaped medians and other visible spaces. This would also seek to increase community pride in the South LA area. | Enhance access to public information by improving financial support to already-existing information hubs such as public libraries. Expand the reach and services provided by these centers by providing career training and enhanced educational opportunities on location. | Provide necessities for inclement colder or extreme weather such as blankets, in addition to food. This would substantially benefit unhoused and at-risk families who have younger children, whose development hinges on access to nutritional food. | Encourage career exploration in younger community members by organizing community events that offer rewards for attendance and participation. Rewards and prizes can also be beneficial to career skill building and employment. | | Support existing community hubs by connecting and funding community centers. Doing so would help them expand their services to more people in the community, enabling them to assist community members whose needs they are most familiar with. | Improve safety in public spaces, especially on streets and sidewalks, in the Watts community by repairing and adequately maintaining frequently used common spaces. |

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| Provide government-funded shelter programs where no/low-income individuals at affordable rates with the stipulation that they enter the workforce during their residency and prove no evidence of violent crime, complete with access to affordable and healthy food and on-site employment opportunities for those that are renting. A social entrepreneurship model would help those that are on the verge of houselessness. | Create opportunities for community members themselves to take collective action in beautifying public spaces. This would help facilitate deeper community connections and equip people with the resources in order to tend to public spaces that have value to them. | Close the accessibility gap between high school and college by partnering with and supporting nonprofit organizations like College Access Program that are already leading the work in assisting disadvantaged youth in their journey to college. Doing so would help catch students who fall through the gaps of the current education system. | An initiative on wholistic mental, physical and environmental health and wellbeing that would provide accessible programming focused on healing through arts, nutrition, tree planting, and our connection to nature/green spaces. | Simultaneously provide employment opportunities and promote pride within the South LA community by hiring within the community in order to assist in beautification efforts of public spaces. | | Strengthen family connections and ensure they are cohesive by providing comprehensive services that ensure housing, but also provide paid career and training programs, as well as case management and other services that would help each family set themselves up for later success. | Ensure public spaces and sidewalks are accessible by repairing infrastructure that currently poses a barrier or hazard for those that need wheelchairs. |
| Provide outreach housing and services by transforming abandoned and unused buildings into livable spaces. Ensuring that these spaces provide meals and counseling would provide opportunities to unhoused people to build better lives. | Plant additional beautiful shade trees to cool down the heat in Southeast LA, and promote tourism for visitors wanting to see annual or seasonal blooms. | Prepare students for success early in their educational journey by providing leadership and skills-building opportunities that equip students with skills necessary to create change in their local community. The younger generations will be better suited to advocate for themselves and their communities with these skills in mind. | Programming that promotes community emotional/mental health and wellness through multi-generational participation in workshops or events featuring nature-based nutrition, arts and crafts, yoga, dance (and dance competitions), culture, music, environmental and meditation activities, and community clean-ups. | A program that can provide the people of the community with job opportunities. | | Promote flexible and responsive governance by employing community leaders that enforce city code and report infractions of such. Doing so would help beautification efforts, as well as provide South Los Angelenos an opportunity to be active in their local government. | Repair and construct public walkways in order to make them more accessible to the elderly and persons with disabilities and ensure a walkable community for all. Improve upon road safety by installing speed bumps and non-parking spaces to ensure that busy and residential streets are safe for those that live there. |
| Provide more affordable housing in order to ensure that lower income families are not at risk for losing their place of residence. | Plant trees to beautify the Zone, clean the air and provide shade. Additional trees can benefit physical and mental health, and the visually appealing scenery can increase home/property values. | Provide no-cost supplemental education to low-income students who are unable to afford additional tutoring, ensuring that all are afforded an opportunity to succeed in their education. | Mental health services for people experiencing homelessness. | | | Ensure people at need, especially those without homes, can afford basic necessities such as food and clothes. Covering basic necessities may mean that unhoused residents can have more cash to find shelter and afford other necessities. | Improve traffic safety for both pedestrians and drivers by adding more crosswalks and lights as well as improving street conditions. Doing so would positively impact the lives of those that live near traffic. |

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| Ensure that families and especially women are able to access housing by providing more housing/shelter inventory. | To beautify, bring color and oxygen to the area, and to deter cars jumping the curb, create a green space with trees and plants that flower that don't require much water or maintenance on the little island at the intersection of 40th Place and Broadway Place. | Address environmental factors that negatively impact health by providing education on the environment and climate. An emphasis on actions that can be taken at the individual level, like recycling and using less power, would encourage collective ownership of environmental future and community health. | On-site program for physical, emotional, mental, and psychological health to promote confidence and hope. | | | Ensure community empowerment hubs can continue to provide support for their members by funding their outreach and resource capabilities. Addressing this would address gaps in a housing project of high need. | Create additional parking spaces for residents via permitted lots within the REPAIR Zone. To promote and stimulate electric vehicle and hybrid car ownership, and offset high electricity bills for low-income and working families, the lot should designate 1-3 spaces for changing EVs. The lots would be monitored by Parking Enforcement. |
| Expand access to public transportation by ensuring that all community members are given a free TAP card, as well as expanding public transport routes and stops in order to help facilitate an increasingly mobile and commuting population. Increase employment opportunities specifically for the unhoused in order to provide avenues to build wealth. | Beautify South LA, ease traffic issues, and reduce stress on civilians by employing trash removal services and creating parking lots on unused land. Addressing parking will help address a rising but often understated issue in South LA. | Provide education on employment opportunities in the community, specially targeting those earlier situated in their career path such as college and high school students. This would help ensure that students are knowledgeable about the career tracks available so they can make informed decisions while studying in college and after graduating. | A program that provides children recreational spaces to increase self-esteem and provide them with healthy outlets. | | | A photography workshop teaching kids age 3-6 to use their voices through photographic art. It includes instruction with purposeful intent, education, and research, and through this project, kids have the ability to connect with their community, advocate for change and have fun in a fostered and inclusive environment. This project titled My Picture Project—founded on some of the curriculum and principles from PhotoVoice Worldwide and Las Fotos Project—is needed in the community because it is integral to putting power in the hands of those who live in the community. | A sidewalk repair project improving walkability and accessibility for wheelchair or scooter users on 92nd street and the Manchester bridge. This will improve public right of ways for individuals, including families and students attending South Park Elementary School. |
| Create more affordable housing options in order to help provide shelter at price options that are accessible and reasonable for all. Home ownership would help build generational wealth. | | Provide support for those who have had their education disrupted by education and connecting them and other low-income individuals with opportunities of their interest. This would ensure that people not only receive stable employment, but also learn more about employment that genuinely inspires and excites them. | A "Felon Anonymous" program to support people on parole or probation to navigate reentry and avoid returning to jail. | | | | Provide services that clean streets and sidewalks. To remove biological waste from people experiencing homelessness, and overflowing trash, hire the same company that cleaned the Figueroa Corridor, clean MLK under the freeway and Broadway and Broadway Place. |

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| Increase use of public transportation by facilitating beautification projects for trains and buses, as well as ensure that housing construction can endure frequent natural disasters such as earthquakes. Doing so would ensure more accessible and comfortable public transit for commuters and mobile professionals, as well as ensure that housing is safe for all in the case of emergency. | | Disseminate information regarding the benefits of employment and provide opportunities for community members to get access to them. Connecting this to areas of the community that stand to benefit the most with such knowledge in hand, such as schools, would help at-risk populations avoid homelessness and allow people to build wealth through stable employment. | | | | | Affordable and permanent supportive housing options for people experiencing homelessness. |
| Provide more personal modes of transportation, such as expanding access to metro bikes, as well as improve current waiting bus stops in order to ensure that users are comfortable and protected from the elements. Doing so would ensure that there are different modes of comfortable transportation for varying needs in the community. | | Prepare college students for success by bringing financial education programs to first generation students in the community. Not only would this set them up for success in college, but also for the rest of their professional adult lives. | | | | | Create employment opportunities and fix public infrastructure by employing more public works employees, repaving streets, and creating low-cost living spaces for at-risk populations. |
| Expand access to public transportation by removing barriers to their use. This would help those that have no means to afford personal modes of transportation, like cars, to be able to use these public transit avenues while simultaneously ensuring that they commute to work, school, or to other places without any barriers to ride. | | | | | | | Update bike infrastructure, including bike lanes to ensure children can get to and from school safely. |

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| Meeting unhoused folks where they're at by building housing around areas with the most need, while employing environmentally sustainable building methods in order to reduce environmental impact. Doing so would help make spreading the word about such programs easier. | | | | | | | Budget equity addressing per capita unmet human and social needs, starting with the most disadvantaged, vulnerable and congested ZIP Codes first. Equity in budgeting should ensure investment in pedestrian safety, including speed humps, lights and other physical speed and takeover deterrents between 94th and 80th; a working and open library; ample shade tree parks with lighted playgrounds; funding for a 24-hour, neighbor-requested staffed human monitoring/warning system with motion detecting surveillance cameras in high crime areas; an accessible, staffed DPSS office staffed with with counselors and caseworkers; ample enriching daycare and afterschool tutoring programs, featuring arts, sports, play and entertainment programs; sit-down family restaurants, and grocery stores with fresh fruit and vegetables; a Metro rail running North-South along the 110. |
| Provide housing for the unhoused, as well as provide them with basic necessities. This would help to ensure that the unhoused are able to have access to necessary items to live with dignity, as well as to increase unhoused community resilience. | | | | | | | Facilitate more responsive communication and establish relationships between community members and their respective councilmembers by creating canvassing teams comprised of community members that collect ideas and connect residents voices to the institutions that represent them. This method of community-building has proven success, as shown through local COVID-19 canvassing teams. |

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| End homelessness among Black residents, as they have significantly been impacted by racism, affecting economic mobility and opportunity. | | | | | | | |
| A program that provides elderly community members with free/donated furniture. | | | | | | | |
| A rental assistance program that provides short-term loans or food/food vouchers to provide meals for the family. | | | | | | | |



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Participatory Budgeting

Grant Guidelines for Proposers

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| Department | Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department |
| Title | L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting Pilot Program Grant Guidelines for Proposers |
| Date Issued | Tuesday, December 13, 2022 |
| Informational Webinars | <p>These webinars will explain L.A. REPAIR, this grant opportunity, and answer questions to assist proposers in fulfilling the minimum requirements to submit.</p> <p>Two sessions are scheduled. Both webinars will cover the same information.</p> <p><u>Tuesday, December 20, 2022 @ 11:00 AM PST</u></p> <p>Please click this URL to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85701153545</p> <p>Or join via telephone: +1 (669) 900-6833 Meeting ID # 857 0115 3545</p> <p><u>Thursday, January 12, 2023 @ 11:00 AM PST</u></p> <p>Please click this URL to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82492488872</p> <p>Or join via telephone: +1 (669) 444-9171 Meeting ID # 824 9248 8872</p> |
| Proposal Submission Deadline | Friday, January 20, 2023 5:00 PM PST |
| Proposal Submission Address | REPAIR@lacity.org |
| Grant Administrator | Milo Sameth, L.A. REPAIR Program Coordinator |

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Introduction and Background

Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department

The Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department (LA Civil Rights) is focused on reducing bias and injustices while leveling the playing field. We do this work through Equity and Empowerment (E2) programming, the Office of Racial Equity, hate prevention, upward mobility programming, community engagement, outreach, discrimination enforcement, and commissions as well as advisory councils. Our Department oversees citywide initiatives that respond to issues of discrimination and equity, such as L.A. REPAIR, Peace and Healing Centers, RENEW, and the LA For All campaign. We believe that our goals of equity and inclusion for all people can be achieved through hard work and collective action.

LA Civil Rights is responsible for the design, implementation, and evaluation of the L.A. REPAIR pilot program, the City's first participatory budgeting process.

L.A. REPAIR Background and Goals

In Fiscal Year 2021-22, Los Angeles City Mayor Eric Garcetti proposed the Justice Budget, the most progressive budget in L.A. history. The Justice Budget included \$10 million directed to launch the Reforms for Equity & Public Acknowledgement of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) Innovation Fund, specifically for a participatory budgeting pilot.

Participatory budgeting (PB) is a democratic process in which community members decide how to spend part of a public budget. PB is seen as the most direct way to enable traditionally excluded groups to decide on investment priorities in their communities – helping to overcome explicit or implicit systemic biases that may have prevented community priorities from being addressed. The participation of these communities in the allocation of public resources begins the process of reparation by shifting power away from a historically unrepresentative institution, into the hands of the historically disempowered residents. The intent of this process is to direct funding to the services based on what the community reimagines for post-pandemic priorities.

The City holds the following goals for the L.A. REPAIR program:

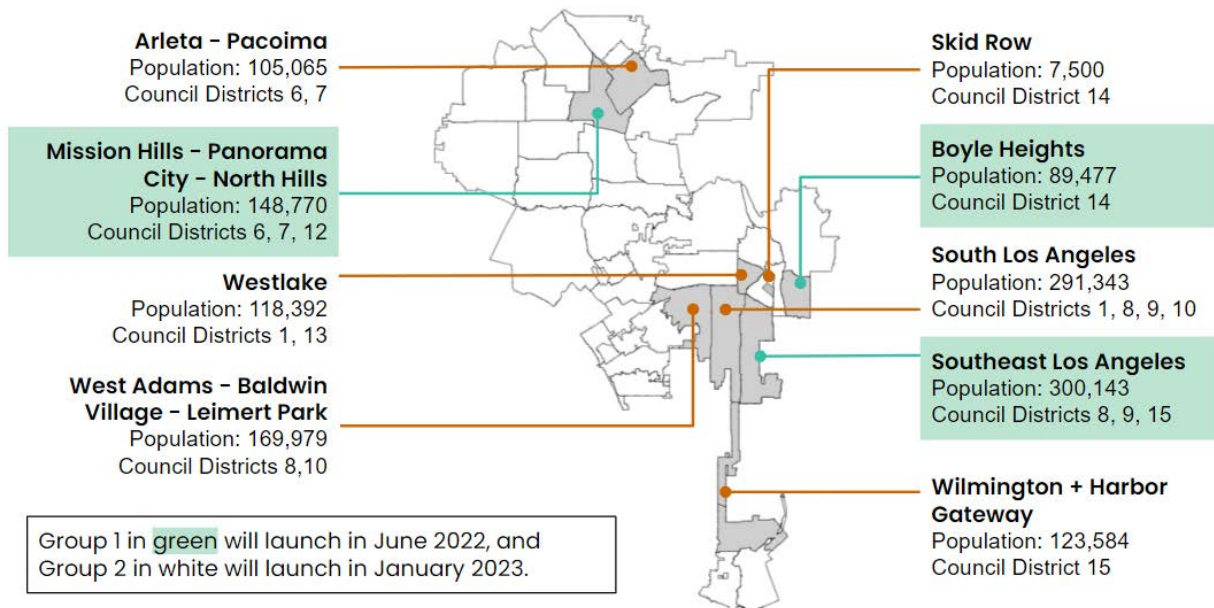
1. **Emphasize public ownership of government resources:** Direct available resources in a manner which residents feel is most urgently needed; trust grassroots groups to manage projects.
2. **Deepen democracy:** Increase the volume, quality, and longevity of residents' engagement in city governance.
3. **Improve trust in government:** Enhance transparency and accountability in budgeting decisions.

- 4. Build stronger communities:** Connect funding to community based organizations and local context by incorporating on-the-ground community knowledge — improving chances of successful and sustained outcomes that matter most to people.

These goals will be realized through a participatory process, in which the community will co-design the process, provide their ideas on how best to spend the available funds, propose programs in response to ideas, and vote on which programs are ultimately funded. LA Civil Rights has partnered with the Participatory Budgeting Project, a nationally recognized nonprofit expert in participatory budgeting, to assist with the implementation of this pilot program.

L.A. REPAIR Zones

L.A. REPAIR is focused on nine communities within the City of Los Angeles, referred to as REPAIR Zones. The nine L.A. REPAIR Zones sit at the intersection of race and poverty, where the legacy and consequences of structural and institutional racism are evident in our city. Eight of the nine selected REPAIR Zones are based on existing Community Plan Areas (a geographic boundary used in the City Planning process) with the ninth being the community of Skid Row due to the acute need of the community. These nine REPAIR Zones were identified as the highest need communities in the City by using the following indicators: COVID-19 case rates, home access to Internet, overcrowded housing, high rates of pollution and low access to healthy foods, among others. A higher resolution map of the REPAIR Zones is available at [REPAIR.lacity.org](https://repair.lacity.org).



L.A. REPAIR Program Process

L.A. REPAIR will be implemented in two phases, with three REPAIR Zones: Boyle Heights, Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills, and Southeast LA launched in June 2022 and the remaining six REPAIR Zones will launch in January 2023. Each phase will follow the same participatory budgeting process as described below.

\$8.5M across 9 REPAIR Zones



- 1. Design the Process:** A Steering Committee composed of community members from across all nine REPAIR Zones develop the program guidelines that inform the Guidebook, available for download at REPAIR.lacity.org. An Advisory Committee for each REPAIR Zone composed of local community members plan outreach and engagement activities for their REPAIR Zone. Applications for all committee positions are evaluated by LA Civil Rights and Council Office staff for relevant lived experiences and skills. To avoid any conflict of interest, committee members may not submit a proposal and are not involved in the evaluation of proposals. Committee members serve in a volunteer capacity and are not financially compensated.
- 2. Idea Collection:** The Advisory Committees, with support from Community Based Organizations, lead outreach and engagement activities in their REPAIR Zone to solicit ideas for how to spend their portion of funds.
- 3. Develop Proposals:** Community-based organizations transform ideas into service-based programs or projects proposals, complete with project descriptions, cost estimates, expected outcomes, and timelines. Proposal applications are evaluated by LA Civil Rights, and eligible proposals will be put forth on a ballot for the community to vote on which to fund.
- 4. Vote:** People who live, work, or study within the REPAIR Zone and are at least 15 years of age vote on which proposals to fund. Voting occurs online and in person at designated voting locations. Proposal descriptions and voting locations will be posted on the REPAIR.lacity.org website, and all eligible proposers may promote their program during the voting period on social media, by canvassing, etc., but may not spend more than \$500 in total on promotion.

- 5. Fund & Implement Program:** The proposals with the most votes will be presented to the City Council and recommended for funding. Once funding is approved, the selected proposers will enter a contract with LA Civil Rights that defines the funding distribution plan, reporting requirements, project deliverables, and other important details.
- 6. Evaluate the Process:** L.A. REPAIR stakeholders, including but not limited to Steering and Advisory Committee members, community engagement partners, proposers, and participants, will be invited to provide feedback on the program. LA Civil Rights will provide a final report and recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

Grant Eligibility and Available Funding

Eligible Proposers

Proposers who meet the following minimum eligibility requirements may submit a proposal. Eligible organizations must:

- Be a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, or a charitable organization [such as a 501(c)(6)] that will partner with one or more partners to host a festival or other large-scale event;
OR
- Be an established organization through Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service (W9) with a valid City of Los Angeles Business Tax Certificate (BTRC); and
- Be headquartered in Los Angeles County; and
- Have a minimum of three years of prior service-based programming; and
- Follow non-discrimination and equal opportunity provisions mandated by Federal, State, and local laws.

Proposers that are incorporated must be in good standing and meet all licensing requirements applicable to its organization. Proposers that are not incorporated must apply with a fiscal sponsor that is incorporated. Lastly, Proposers must meet the City's administrative requirements and enter into a contract with the City before the funding is released.

Fiscal Sponsor

A Proposer without nonprofit status may use a California-based Fiscal Sponsor with a federal 501(c)(3) designation to conduct work on a nonprofit project. The Fiscal Sponsor will provide the fiscal and administrative services needed to complete the grant. If a grant is awarded, the Fiscal Sponsor becomes the legal contractor with the City. The Fiscal Sponsor must also demonstrate a minimum of three years of service-based programming prior to the application deadline.

Proposers using a Fiscal Sponsor must provide with the application a letter from the Fiscal Sponsor that acknowledges the agreement between the organizations and their understanding of the role as the legal contractor with the City if selected for funding.

Eligible Proposals

Eligible proposals will be service-based programs or projects that serve people within the REPAIR Zone. Proposals must address the Program Concepts identified for the REPAIR Zone and meet the Public Benefit, Geographic Focus and Program Timeline requirements. No more than two (2) proposals for different programs or projects may be submitted by an organization.

- **Program Concepts:** The Advisory Committee refined the ideas from the Idea Collection period into common issues and themes, called Program Concepts. The proposal must respond to one or more of the community identified Program Concepts in the corresponding REPAIR Zone as described in the attachments:
 - Attachment 1: Boyle Heights Program Concepts
 - Attachment 2: Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills Program Concepts
 - Attachment 3: Southeast LA Program Concepts
- **Public Benefit:** The proposed program or project must provide a public benefit. Proposals that primarily benefit an individual or bring solely a private profit will be rejected.
- **Geographic Focus:** The proposed program or project must prioritize services to people within the designated REPAIR Zone, and not beyond.
- **Program Timeline:** The proposed program or project must be completed, including all funds expended, within one (1) year following the initial distribution of funding. Example eligible proposals may be pilot programs, one-time projects, or continued or expanded programming that will be completed within 12 months.

Collaboration with Other Organizations

Proposers may partner with other organizations on the proposal and implementation of the program or project. However, an organization that meets all eligibility criteria described above must act as the lead contact, and if selected, becomes the legal contractor with the City, with all other organizations listed as subcontractors. Only one application should be submitted on behalf of the collaborative.

Available Funding & Distribution Plan

The roughly \$8.5 million in City funding available for grants has been allocated to the REPAIR Zones according to estimated population. The total funding administered to selected programs may not exceed the allocated amount for that REPAIR Zone. Table 1 below provides a breakdown of the allocated funding and the maximum number of grants available for each REPAIR Zone.

Table 1: Total available funding and grants allocated per REPAIR Zone

| REPAIR Zone | Population | Total Available Funding | Total Available Grants |
|---|------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Skid Row | 7,000 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| Boyle Heights | 89,477 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| Arleta-Pacoima | 105,065 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| Westlake | 118,392 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| Wilmington-Harbor Gateway | 123,584 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills | 148,770 | \$775,000 | Up to 3 |
| West Adams-Baldwin Village-Leimert Park | 169,979 | \$873,431 | Up to 3 |
| South Los Angeles | 291,343 | \$1,471,357 | Up to 6 |
| Southeast Los Angeles | 300,143 | \$1,514,712 | Up to 6 |
| Total | 1,353,753 | \$8,509,500 | Up to 33 |

Minimum Grant Funding and Maximum Grants Available

A total of up to thirty-three (33) grants are available at various funding levels across all REPAIR Zones. Up to three (3) proposals will be selected for most REPAIR Zones and up to six (6) proposals will be selected each for the South Los Angeles and Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Zones.

In order to maximize the impact of the funds available, proposals should be for a minimum of \$250,000 and up to the available funding amount for that Zone. Be advised that in some cases, grants will be awarded that are less than the applicant's request. Proposers are recommended

to develop contingency plans to maximize funding at “scale” by providing an estimated cost per person served.

The total amount of funding provided will be determined on a Zone by Zone basis, in line with the number of votes received. In the instance of a tie vote or if top-ranked proposals collectively go over or under the available funding for the REPAIR Zone, the City will work with Proposers to scale their proposals and adjust their budgets accordingly without compromising the integrity of the proposed program or project.

Grant Funding Distribution and Reporting Procedures

In order to ensure City funds are being spent responsibly to implement the program or project scope of work, selected proposals will receive the grant funding in two payments, each following successful submission of required reporting or documentation:

- 50% of the funding will be distributed as an “advanced payment” after the submission of a list of estimated expenses is provided and the City contract is executed and encumbered; and
- 50% will be distributed at the half-way point of the program or project upon submission of a narrative progress report, including updates on key deliverables and metrics, and a financial report form.

At the end of the program or project and no later than one year from the contract date, a final narrative report and financial report form will be due to the City. If it is determined that the services are incomplete for any reason, some or all of the funding must be returned to the City no later than 30 days after notice is given by the City.

All reporting requirements and deliverables will be detailed in the contract agreement between the City and the proposer to ensure compliance with the program requirements. The City will make reasonable efforts to support the proposer in successfully completing the reporting requirements.

Reporting Requirements

Proposers who are awarded funding will be required to maintain proper financial records of funds used, these records will be determined by the City in accordance with the City Controller policies and the City will make its best effort to reduce the burden of over-reporting. The intent is to ensure the funding is used as intended and to justify continuing this program. Minimum required will be receipts for materials purchased and payroll documents for staff. Proposers who are awarded funding will need to prepare an after-action report that will be incorporated into an annual report of all awards. The awardees will work with City staff to ensure a narrative can be presented on the funds used. Awardees will also participate in an evaluation of the participatory budgeting pilot program to improve the program for future iterations.

General Spending Restrictions

Once a program is selected and funded, the funds are subject to general restrictions on spending of City funds and taxpayer dollars, oversight, and audit, and must be used to carry out the goals and objectives identified in the grant contract for their intended purpose. Grant recipients must account for costs and justify expenditures. Using grant dollars for unjust enrichment, personal gain, or other than their intended use is not allowed and is considered theft. If it is determined that the funding is misused for any reason, some or all of the funding must be returned to the City no later than 30 days after notice is given by the City.

L.A. REPAIR Program Timeline

L.A. REPAIR will be implemented in two phases, with three REPAIR Zones in the first phase and the remaining six REPAIR Zones in the second phase. Each phase will follow the same process.

First Phase: The following three REPAIR Zones started the participatory budgeting process in June 2022:

1. Boyle Heights
2. Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills
3. Southeast LA

The first phase will be implemented on the following timeline (dates subject to change):

- Idea Collection: October - November 2022
- Information Sessions for Proposers: Mid December 2022 (Possible with holidays)
- Request for Proposals Released: Early December 2022
- Proposals Due: Friday, January 20, 2023 by 5:00 PM PST
- Proposals Vetted and Follow Up Requested: Mid February 2023
- Vote: March-April 2023
- Top Proposals Submitted to Mayor & City Council for Funding Approval: April-May 2023
- Grant Contract Finalized & First Funding Payment (50%): June-July 2023
- Progress Narrative Report & Second Funding Payment (50%): December 2023
- Final Narrative Report: June-July 2024

Second Phase: The following six REPAIR Zones will be starting the participatory budgeting process in January 2023, and the timeline will be released at a later date:

4. Arleta-Pacoima
5. Skid Row
6. South LA
7. Westlake
8. West Adams-Baldwin Village-Leimert Park
9. Wilmington-Harbor Gateway

Application & Evaluation Procedures

Application Procedures

Application Format and Contents

Applications should be submitted electronically as **one document in PDF format via email to REPAIR@lacity.org no later than the posted deadline**. Please use legible fonts and formatting, such as Times New Roman font, size 12, single-spaced, and 1-inch margins. The order of contents should be as follows:

1. Cover Letter: An introductory letter (limited to one page) that includes the organization's name, mailing address, and the name, telephone number, and e-mail of the person(s) who will be authorized to represent the Proposer regarding all matters related to the proposal and any grant subsequently awarded to the Proposer.
2. Table of Contents: A clear identification of the contents by section and page numbers.
3. Summary: Summary of the proposal (limited to one page), including the relevant REPAIR Zone, a title for the program or project, its estimated costs, and a brief, one paragraph description of the program, its goals, and the measurable impacts for the REPAIR Zone.
4. Narratives: Following the guidance of the evaluation criteria in the next section, provide narrative responses and relevant attachments to the listed topics. In order to receive the maximum points possible to qualify for the voting phase, please be sure to respond fully to the descriptions for each criteria topic and within the word limit.
 - Shared Values and Community Investment
 - Program / Project Design
 - Capacity and Relevant Work Experience
 - Budget / Cost Effectiveness
5. Attachments:
 - Form 990 from the previous two fiscal years
 - Letters of Reference (at least two, no more than five)
 - Simple Itemized Budget
 - Fiscal Sponsor Letter (if applicable)

Evaluation Procedures

Evaluation Criteria

A review panel composed of LA Civil Rights staff and partners will review and score each complete and fully responsive proposal. Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria and may include consideration of any or all of the listed factors at the City's sole discretion. Proposals must receive a minimum score of 70 out of 100 points by evaluators to qualify for the voting ballot.

| Evaluation Criteria | Points |
|---|---------------|
| <p>Shared Values and Community Investment <i>Narrative description in 500 words or less</i></p> <p>Describes Proposer's mission, history, and major accomplishments and how it has served marginalized communities through direct service, civic engagement, community interventions, racial justice and/or reconciliation work.</p> <p>Describes ways in which the Proposer has served local communities specifically within the REPAIR Zone and/or its strategies to stay accountable to communities historically impacted by racism and poverty.</p> | 20 |
| <p>Program / Project Design <i>Narrative description in 500 words or less</i></p> <p>Provides a narrative description of the proposed program, the population(s) served, and a work plan for how it will be implemented. The work plan should include key deliverables within the 1-Year timeframe that details intended goals, impact, and reach of the program / project to serve the REPAIR Zone.</p> <p>The narrative description specifies how the proposed program responds to one or more of the Program Concepts identified by the community.</p> | 40 |
| <p>Capacity and Relevant Work Experience <i>Narrative description in 250 words or less + letters of reference</i></p> <p>Demonstrates the quality and depth of the Proposer's experience and expertise as it relates to the services being proposed, including, but not limited to: training received; work experience with the City of Los Angeles, other government agencies and private contract activities; and description of services completed.</p> <p>Includes at least two letters of reference attesting to the Proposer's experience.</p> | 20 |

| Evaluation Criteria | Points |
|---|------------------------------------|
| If applying with another organization or a fiscal sponsor, describes the relationship between the organizations and the breakdown of roles and responsibilities in implementing the services. | |
| Budget / Cost Effectiveness <i>Narrative description in 250 words or less + simple itemized budget</i> Describes how the proposed program will be implemented within the timeline proposed (not to exceed 1-year) and within the proposed budget (not to exceed the funding allocation for the REPAIR Zone). The proposed budget justifies the cost of the programming and demonstrates an ability to maximize funding, including a description of how the program may be scaled in the event of multiple programs being selected in the REPAIR Zone. | 20 |
| Final Score Proposals must receive a minimum score of 70 points by evaluators to qualify for the voting ballot. | 100 Points Possible |

Protest Procedure

If a proposal is determined to not meet eligibility criteria and/or the minimum point threshold during evaluation, the Proposer may protest the determination. Notice of protest must be submitted by email within two (2) business days of receiving the determination. Confirmation of the protest will be acknowledged within forty-eight hours or two (2) business days. Protests must be sent via email to:

Milo Sameth, L.A. REPAIR Program Coordinator
Milo.Sameth@lacity.org

Protests may not include any new or additional information that was not submitted with the original proposal. Only one protest per proposal shall be permitted.

All protests must be submitted within the time limits set in the above paragraphs. The protest shall clearly state the grounds of protest and the relief sought. The protest will be reviewed by a Protest Committee, composed of staff of the Department. The Protest Committee shall conduct an internal meeting to review the protest and submit recommendations to the General Manager of LA Civil Rights, who will render the final and ultimate decision. The final and ultimate decision will be made within fifteen (15) business days via email after the protest is acknowledged and will be issued in writing.

Legal and Contractual Requirements

Regional Alliance Marketplace for Procurement (RAMP)

If awarded a grant, proposers will need to register with the City's Regional Alliance Marketplace for Procurement (RAMP) in order to complete contractual requirements. RAMP is free and allows organizations to search, view, and download information about all of the contracting opportunities offered by the City of Los Angeles.

Preparation of Proposal Cost

Each proposal prepared in response to this grant shall be prepared at the sole cost and expense of the Proposer(s) and with the expressed understanding that no claims against the City for reimbursement will be accepted. All proposals will become the property of the City and will not be returned to the Proposer.

Disposition of Proposals and Public Records

All proposals submitted in response to this grant will become the property of the City of Los Angeles and a matter of public record. The Proposer must identify, in writing, all copyrighted material, trade secrets, or other proprietary information that it claims is exempt from disclosure under the Public Records Act, (California Government Code Section 6250 et seq.). Any Proposer claiming such an exemption must also state in the proposal its refusal to disclose such material, trade secrets, or other proprietary information to any party making a request. Any Proposer who fails to include such a statement shall be deemed to have waived its right to an exemption from disclosure as provided by said Act.

Rights Reserved by the City

The City reserves the right, at its discretion, to pursue any or all of the following actions regarding this grant:

- Request additional information and/or clarification from the Proposers;
- Reject any or all proposals, permit the timely correction of errors, or waive minor deviations;
- Withdraw this grant or extend the time for submittal;
- Shortlist any or all proposals and schedule presentations by the Proposers;
- Take whatever other action it deems in its interest;
- Restrict the review or distribution of all proposals until a contract is awarded; and
- Substitute subconsultants as deemed necessary.

The City may consider proposals that contain provisions that deviate slightly from the requirements in these grant guidelines, if the deviation(s) are not considered material. However, if the originator of such a proposal is awarded a grant, the Proposer will be expected to perform in full compliance with the objectives described herein. These grant guidelines do not obligate the City to accept any proposal, negotiate with any Proposer, nor award a grant in response to this grant opportunity.

Acceptance of a Lesser Award

Be advised that in some cases, grants will be awarded that are less than the applicant's request. The proposed work may be reduced accordingly and/or the grantee may continue to fully execute the proposed work with other sources.

Affirmative Action

The Contractor shall abide by and obey all applicable Federal, State, and City laws, including, but not limited to, the nondiscrimination and affirmative action provisions of the laws of the United States of America, the State of California, and the City. The selected Proposer shall stipulate that in any action related to the awarded contract, venue shall be in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Amendments or Extensions

Requests for amendments to grant contract language are discouraged but allowed. Requests must be submitted in writing at least 30 days in advance of the effective date of change. Requests for extensions beyond the allotted one year must be submitted in writing before the contract year expires. Requests for changes should be considered only in extreme cases of unforeseen circumstances that are beyond the contractor's (grantee's) control. Approval of any type(s) of contractual adjustment is at the complete discretion of the City. Amendments may result in pecuniary penalties of up to \$1,000.

Assurance of Compliance

By signing this application, the applicant hereby assures and certifies that he/she/ they will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et seq.), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794), the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101 et seq.), the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. 12101-12213) and, where applicable, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (20 U.S.C. 1681 et seq.), as well as all regulations of the State of California, and the ordinances, regulations and policies of the City of Los Angeles issued pursuant to these statutes and that he/she will immediately take any measures necessary to comply. Further, as required by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 (41 U.S.C. 701 et seq.; also implemented through the Debarment and Suspension regulations), the applicant also certifies that he/she/they will provide a drug-free workplace.

City of Los Angeles Business Tax Registration Certificate

The City Clerk's Tax and Permit Division is responsible for the collection of various taxes, fees, and charges as required under the Los Angeles Municipal Code, Section 21.03 L.A.M.C. (Imposition of Tax), which requires persons engaged in any business or occupation within the City of Los Angeles to register and pay the required tax due. Businesses, including vendors, owing a business tax are issued a Business Tax Registration Certificate (BTRC).

All contractors are required to submit one copy of their City of Los Angeles Business License, Tax Registration Certificate, or Vendor Registration Number. To obtain a Business Tax Registration Certificate ("BTRC") call (213) 473-5901 and pay the respective business taxes.

The address is as follows: City of Los Angeles, City Hall, Room 101, Office of Finance, Tax and Permit Division, 200 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. For more details, visit finance.lacity.org.

The steps to register your business with the City of Los Angeles are listed on the Start Up Guide that can be accessed at: <https://business.lacity.org/start-business/startup-guide>

Business Tax Exemption

In some cases, businesses are not required to pay a business tax, depending on the nature and location of their work. In those cases, the vendor is issued a Vendor Registration Number (VRN). In order to be paid under contract with the City, a Tax Registration Certificate Number (TRC) or Vendor Registration Number (VRN) must be provided to the Controller's Office. Nonprofit organizations may apply for an Exempt Tax Registration Certificate.

Contract Termination and Disencumbrance

City contracts can be terminated within 60 days at any time by written notice of either party. It is the responsibility of the grantee to sign and return contracts, to notify the Grant Program in writing of any necessary changes in the project description or contract term, to respond to requests for additional information and invoice in a timely manner. Failure to do so may result in processing delays or forfeiture of a grant award. All grant-funded projects must be completed within the project year of the grant award. Funds for projects are subject to disencumbrance if not completed within the designated year. In the sole discretion of the City of Los Angeles, if a contractor (grantee) is in default with regard to any obligations or previous contracts with The Civil, Human Rights and Equity Department or other City departments, the City has the authority to deny or terminate further contracts.

Equal Benefits Ordinance ("EBO")

Bidders/Proposers are advised that any contract awarded pursuant to this procurement process shall be subject to the applicable provisions of Los Angeles Administrative Code Section 10.8.2.1, Equal Benefits Ordinance.

All Proposers shall complete and submit the Equal Benefits Ordinance Compliance Affidavit (available on RAMP) prior to award of a City contract that exceeds \$25,000. The affidavit shall be valid for a period of three years from the date it is first uploaded onto RAMP. Proposers do not need to submit supporting documentation with their bids or proposals. However, the City may request supporting documentation to verify that the benefits are provided equally as specified on the EBO Affidavit. Proposers seeking additional information regarding the requirements of the Equal Benefits Ordinance may visit the Bureau of Contract Administration's website at bca.lacity.org.

First Source Hiring Ordinance ("FSHO")

Unless approved for an exemption, contractors (grantees) under contracts primarily for the furnishing of services to or for the City, the value of which exceeds \$25,000 with a term of at least three (3) months, and certain recipients of City Loans or Grants, shall comply with the

provisions of Los Angeles Administrative Code Sections 10.44 et seq., First Source Hiring Ordinance.

All Proposers shall complete and electronically sign the FSHO Compliance Affidavit (available on RAMP) prior to award of a City contract. The affidavit shall be valid for a period of three years from the date it is first uploaded onto RAMP.

Proposers seeking additional information regarding the requirements of the First Source Hiring Ordinance may visit the Bureau of Contract Administration's website at bca.lacity.org.

Living Wage Ordinance and Worker Retention Ordinance (Appendix IV)

Unless approved for an exemption, vendors under contracts primarily for the furnishing of services to or for the City and that involve an expenditure in excess of \$25,000 and a contract term of at least three (3) months, lessees and licensees of City property, and certain recipients of City financial assistance, shall comply with the provisions of Los Angeles Administrative Code Sections 10.37 et seq., Living Wage Ordinance ("LWO") and 10.36 et seq., Worker Retention Ordinance ("WRO").

Proposers who believe that they meet the qualifications for one of the exemptions shall apply for exemption from the Ordinance by completing and submitting the appropriate Exemption/Non-Coverage Application form with their proposal. Application forms are as follows: Exemption Application (Form LW-10), Small Business Exemption Application (Form LW-26), 501(c)(3) Non-profit Exemption Application (Form OCC/LW-28), and Non-Coverage Determination Application (Form OCC/LW-29). These forms and more detailed information about the ordinances are available on the Bureau of Contract Administration's website at bca.lacity.org.

Financial Management

Grantees are required to maintain accounts, records and other evidence to justify costs incurred and revenues acquired relating to their project. The accounting system used by the grant recipient shall be in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and should be applied in a consistent manner, so that project expenditures can be clearly identified as grant funds or matching funds (if applicable). The advice and/or services of a professional accountant are recommended. More specifically, grantee financial management systems must be provided upon request and must be an accurate, current and complete disclosure of the financial accounting for the grant project, include records which adequately identify the source(s) and application of funds for grant-sponsored activities, and provide accountability for all grant-related financial activities including productivity data. Accounting records must be supported by source documentation.

Independent Contractor Status

The contractor is acting hereunder as an independent contractor and not as an agent or employee of the City. The contractor shall not represent or otherwise hold out itself or any of its directors, officers, partners, employees, or agents to be an agent or employee of the City.

Insurance and Indemnification

The Contractor must provide evidence of coverage with minimum limits, submitted, and approved prior to occupancy/start of operations. All insurance certificates must be submitted online using the self-service site at kwikcomply.org.

Contractor undertakes and agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless City and any of its Boards, Officers, Agents, Employees, Assigns, and Successors in Interest from and against all suits and causes of action, claims, losses, demands and expenses, including, but not limited to, attorney's fees and cost of litigation, damage or liability of any nature whatsoever, including, but not limited to, death or injury to any person, including contractor's employees and agents, or damage or destruction of any property of either party hereto or of third parties, arising in any manner by reason of the acts, errors, omissions or willful misconduct incident to the performance of this Contract by the contractor or its subcontractors of any tier. The provisions of this paragraph survive expiration or termination of this Contract.

During the term of an awarded contract and without limiting contractor's indemnification of the City, contractor may be required to provide and maintain at its own expense General Liability/Special Event Liability insurance covering its operations or event. General Liability coverage is required whenever the City is at risk of third-party claims which may arise out of contractor's work, presence or special event. Such insurance shall conform to City requirements established by Charter, ordinance or policy, and shall otherwise be in a form acceptable to the Office of the City Administrative Officer, Risk Management. Information is available on a City program called PROMPT COVER, which provides liability coverage for short-term special events.

The City shall, through a duly authorized representative, have the right to examine and conduct an audit and re-audit of any pertinent books, documents or other records involving transactions relating to grant recipients for a period of two years after final payment for grant-related activities

Location Requirement

All funded activities must take place within the City of Los Angeles. The City reserves the right to negotiate the relocation of grant-funded activities.

Payments and Reporting

Selected proposals will receive the grant funding in two payments. 50% of the funding will be distributed as an "advanced payment" upon submission of a list of Estimated Expenses, available after the City contract is executed and encumbered. The remaining 50% will be distributed upon submission of two documents after all public services are completed: a Final Narrative Report of Outcome Metrics and a Final Financial Report Form. If the services are

incomplete for any reason the full 50% first payment is due back to the City of Los Angeles no later than 30 days after the reporting deadline.

An organization must be prepared to leverage its project with matching funds as well as provide timely and complete invoices of real expenses and wait fifteen to thirty days for city checks to be processed. Incomplete invoices will be returned and will slow the reimbursement process.

Once a program is selected and awarded a grant, the funds are subject to general restrictions on spending of City funds and taxpayer dollars, oversight, and audit, and must be used to carry out the goals and objectives identified in the grant contract for their intended purpose. Grant recipients must account for costs and justify expenditures. Using grant dollars for unjust enrichment, personal gain, or other than their intended use is not allowed and is considered theft. Repayment of funding misused or underutilized will be mandated if an organization is found to have misused funding.

Potential Penalties

Grant recipients should understand and agree that the City may assess one or more financial penalties for issues such as:

- Requesting and processing contract extensions or amendments to contract language
- Processing invoices and reports that are received later than forty-five (45) days after the closing date of any contract term
- Mitigation of complaints when grant-supported projects fail to serve the City or the general public as outlined in the contract or original proposal

Attachments

Attachment 1: Boyle Heights Program Concepts

1. Housing & Transportation:

Propose a program that provides basic rent assistance to Boyle Heights residents within the City of Los Angeles, regardless of legal status. In an effort to avoid displacement, the program should prioritize long-time tenants with a higher share of the financial aid and allow for a broad scope of verification to confirm tenancy.

2. Health & Wellbeing:

Propose a program that provides free or subsidized wellness programming memberships for individuals, families, households, and extended family members. Programming, such as what is provided at the YMCA, should include access to swimming classes, nutrition classes, weight training, community building events, and be inclusive of children, youth, and families.

3. Environment & Climate:

Propose a program that can implement clean and green activities throughout the community such as pressure washing of sidewalks, clean ups, tree planting, and new green spaces. The program should include job opportunities for local community members and local day laborers, as well as include the community in “Community Clean Up Days.”

Attachment 2: Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills Program Concepts

1. Environment & Climate:

The community is concrete-heavy, with issues of poor air quality, low tree canopy, and high heat. Landscaping is often overlooked and underfunded, but would add value, beauty, and a unified look to the community. Propose a program that provides landscaping to create a beautiful, green, and cohesive outdoor space to mitigate these issues and create a sustainable future. There should be a component for skill building that provides internship and wage opportunities, especially for young people in the Zone.

2. Housing & Transportation:

Due to overcrowded housing, rising housing costs, and low wages, people experiencing homelessness in the community, as well as people at risk for homelessness, may lack connections to housing and services. Propose a program that provides housing navigation services for the unhoused, and additional services that fill in the service gaps for the unique needs of the REPAIR Zone. Services should be focused on the elderly, people with disabilities, families, children, students, and LGBTQ+ community members.

Ideally, the program includes a peer-to-peer component that connects formerly unhoused people in the community to act as peer mentors that help through sharing their own experiences to navigate available services. The goal is to empower unhoused and at-risk folks in the community with resources and community connections that uplift and guide them toward housing security. At the end of the year, the program should provide a roadmap for how to continue these services, with an emphasis on the service gaps that are unique to the community that still need to be filled.

3. Health & Wellbeing:

A significant portion of the community lives in overcrowded, multi-family housing, with little access to the outdoors. Additionally, food insecurity is a problem, and fresh produce is often seen as too expensive. Propose a program that will create community gardens to increase access to fresh produce and an opportunity for people to grow their own food, learn new skills, and work towards self-sufficiency instead of relying on foodbanks. Ideally, create multiple gardens accessible to all three communities in the Zone.

The goal of the program should be to improve health and food security by growing fresh, organic produce; improve physical and mental wellness through gardening; and build community connections through programming and committees that oversee the garden activities. One year in the garden will encompass learning about all four seasons of planting and harvesting, with time for community members to be mentored and to share their skills with new gardeners.

Attachment 3: Southeast LA Program Concepts

1. Housing & Transportation:

Southeast LA lacks access to affordable housing and the pandemic exposed that Black or African American people are overrepresented amongst groups facing houselessness and displacement. To address this issue, propose a program to provide rental assistance and wraparound services such as counseling, access to food, workforce development, and any other tools or life skills needed to support our unhoused neighbors in transitioning into permanent housing. This program should prioritize groups that disproportionately feel the burden of homelessness, or have a tougher time accessing resources, including seniors; formerly incarcerated people, transition age youth, and children experiencing poverty.

2. Education & Access to Information:

Educational disruption is an issue that affects the community often, and impacts the wellbeing of the members of the community. The pandemic has also exacerbated educational disparities for Black, African American, and Latinx students in particular. The proposed program should provide financial aid, financial literacy, college application workshops, mentorship, and emotional support to low-income and other historically marginalized students in Southeast LA, including students currently in High School (Juniors and Seniors) as well as those who have had their education interrupted due to personal or systemic barriers. Upon completion of the program, students should receive a stipend to support them with college, trade school, or other educational training programs and related expenses.

3. Health & Wellbeing:

Mental health is often stigmatized in Black and Latinx communities. Access to mental health and wellness services is limited and there are not enough services to address these needs. The pandemic exacerbated issues of isolation, anxiety, depression, and domestic violence. It is critically important to make these investments in mental health and well-being for residents in Southeast LA who face greater health issues due to systemic racism. The proposed program should provide free, high quality, culturally responsive mental health services and other wellness interventions that support the physical, mental, and environmental health of all residents in Southeast LA in order to improve quality of life.



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Participatory Budgeting
Presupuesto Participativo

Official **Voter Guide** **Guía Oficial** Para El Votante

(Cycle 1 - 2023 / Ciclo 1 - 2023)

Arleta - Pacoima • Westlake • Southeast LA
West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park

Boyle Heights

Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills • Skid Row
South Los Angeles • Wilmington + Harbor Gateway



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Thank you for voting

in the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting process. Los Angeles has some of the lowest income and highest need neighborhoods in the country resulting from years of structural and institutional racism. At LA Civil Rights, we believe that the best solutions come from



—Capri Maddox,
Executive Director, LA Civil Rights

the community, and that addressing institutional racism starts with building community power. We are glad you are participating in the City of LA’s very first participatory budgeting program, and we can continue to work together to build an LA for All.

Gracias por votar

en el proceso de Presupuesto Participativo de L.A. REPAIR. Los Ángeles tiene algunas de las comunidades con los ingresos más bajos y las necesidades más altas del país como resultado de años de racismo estructural e institucional. En LA Civil Rights, creemos que las mejores soluciones provienen de la comunidad y que abordar el racismo institucional comienza con la construcción de poder comunitario. Nos complace que esté participando en el primer programa de presupuesto participativo de la Ciudad Los Ángeles, y podemos continuar trabajando juntos para construir un Los Ángeles para todos.

—Capri Maddox, Director Ejecutivo,
Derechos Civiles de Los Ángeles

*El Presupuesto Participativo
le da a la gente un poder
real sobre el dinero real*

L.A. REPAIR gives
real people
power over
real money

THE PROCESS / EL PROCESO



DESIGN THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees establish priority areas, goals and metrics for each Zone.

DISEÑAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR desarrollan la Guía del programa y el plan de implementación.



BRAINSTORM IDEAS

Through meetings and online tools, REPAIR Zone residents share and discuss ideas for programs.

COLECCIÓN DE IDEAS

Los miembros de la comunidad de la zona de REPAIR comparten ideas para los programas.



DEVELOP PROPOSALS

Community-based organizations develop ideas into fully-transformed program proposals.

DESARROLLAR PROPUESTAS

Las organizaciones comunitarias y sin fines de lucro transforman ideas en propuestas de programas.



VOTE

Residents vote on which program proposals they want to see funded.

VOTAR

Los miembros de la comunidad de zona de REPAIR votan por los programas que desean financiar.



FUND WINNING PROGRAMS

The City confirms the votes and funds winning proposals.

FINANCIAR E IMPLEMENTAR PROGRAMAS

La ciudad financia las propuestas de programas con la mayoría de los votos y supervisa la implementación.

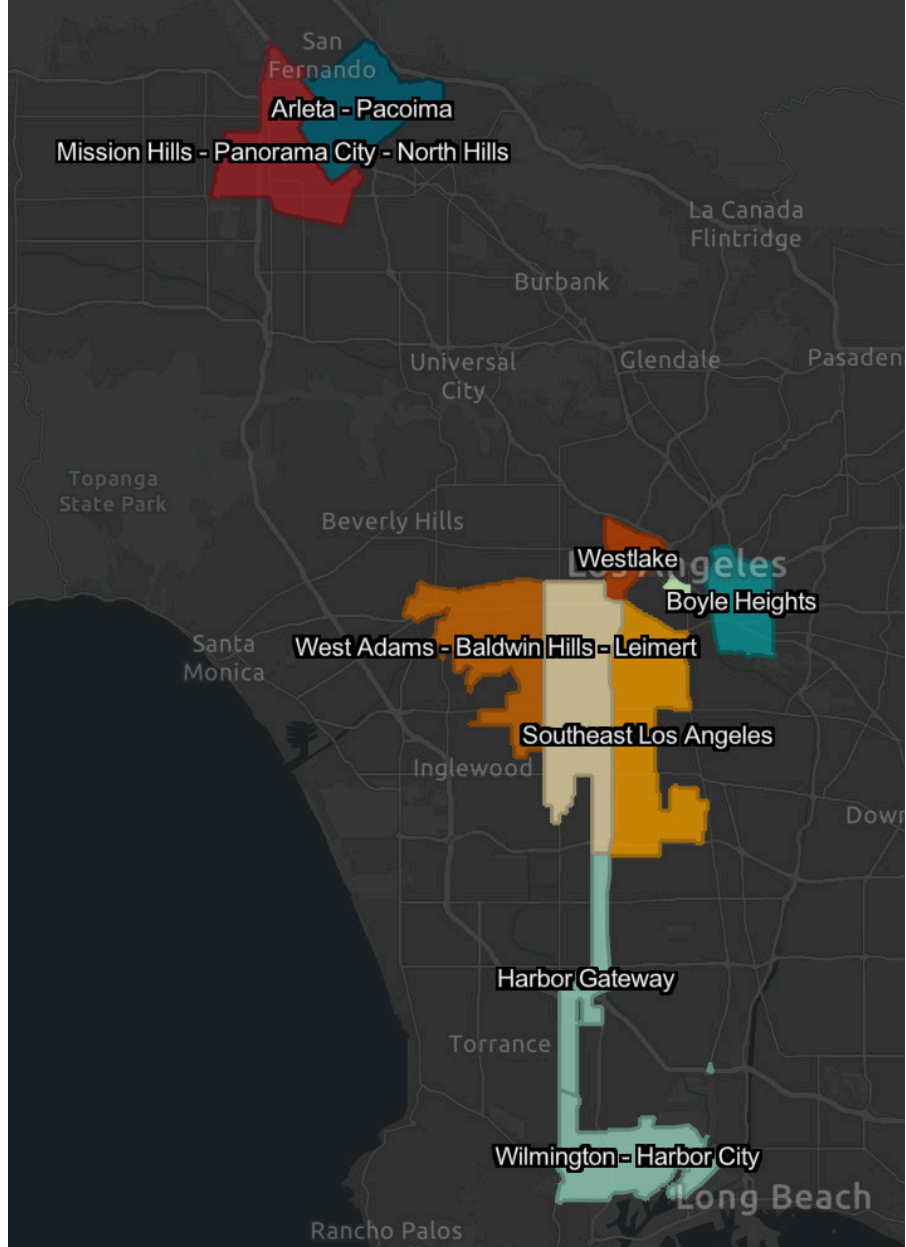


EVALUATE THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees, City and consultant evaluate & make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

EVALUAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR y la ciudad se unen para hacer recomendaciones al alcalde y ayuntamiento.



The Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgment of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) is the City’s first participatory budget pilot program. Participatory budgeting is a democratic process in which community members decide how to spend part of a public budget. **L.A. REPAIR will distribute roughly \$8.5 million directly to nine underserved L.A. City neighborhoods**, called REPAIR Zones. To learn more about L.A. REPAIR, visit repair.lacity.org.

Las Reformas de Los Ángeles para la Equidad y el Reconocimiento Público del Racismo Institucional (L.A. REPAIR por sus siglas en inglés) es el primer programa piloto de presupuesto participativo de Los Ángeles. El presupuesto participativo es un proceso democrático en el que los miembros de la comunidad deciden cómo gastar parte de un presupuesto público. **L.A. REPAIR distribuirá aproximadamente \$8.5 millones directamente a nueve vecindarios desatendidos de la ciudad de Los Ángeles**, llamados REPAIR Zones. Para obtener más información sobre L.A. REPAIR, visite repair.lacity.org.

L.A. REPAIR FAQs

Preguntas Frecuentes

What is the vote?

The vote is the stage of the participatory budgeting process when community members decide which programs will be funded by voting for their favorite proposals on a ballot.

When will the vote happen?

The vote for L.A. REPAIR's first cohort of community REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, and Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) will be April 1-30, 2023.

Who can vote?

Community members 15 years or older who live, work, attend school, or are the guardian of someone who attends school in a REPAIR Zone is eligible to vote in that Zone. You can find a map with the boundaries of each REPAIR Zone at repair.lacity.org

How do I vote?

You can vote online or in-person at a local voting event in your REPAIR Zone. Visit repair.lacity.org to learn about how you can vote in your REPAIR Zone.

How did these proposals end up on the ballot?

Last fall, community members in each REPAIR Zone proposed ideas for programs and services to address critical needs in their communities. Next, the L.A. REPAIR Advisory Committees for each Zone (made up of volunteers from the community) sorted and summarized the most common ideas into program concepts. Then, the City invited community-based nonprofits to submit proposals that address the community needs and program ideas contained in the program concepts. Proposals were reviewed, and those that met the evaluation criteria are on the ballot.

Why ranked-choice voting?

The L.A. REPAIR Steering Committee (made up of volunteers from the community) chose a rank-choice voting process to better reflect voter preferences in the results. Rank-choice voting has community members select a

certain number of proposals to fund and rank them in order of preference. This means proposals that are selected as a higher preference but by fewer voters have a chance of receiving funding.

When will the results of the vote be announced? What happens next?

Results will be announced within a few weeks of the close of the voting period, likely by the end of May 2023. Then, the Mayor and City Council will review the results and approve the funding. LA Civil Rights will work with the selected community-based nonprofits to launch their programs as soon as August 2023 and serve the community for one year!



¿Qué es el voto?

La votación es la etapa del proceso de elaboración del presupuesto participativo en que los miembros de la comunidad deciden qué programas se financiarán al votar por sus propuestas favoritas en la boleta.

¿Cuándo será la votación?

La votación para la primera cohorte de L.A. REPAIR de la comunidad REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, y Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) será del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023.

¿Quién puede votar?

Los miembros de la comunidad de 15 años o más que viven, trabajan, asisten la escuela o son tutores de alguien que asista a la escuela en una Zona de REPAIR son elegibles para votar en esa Zona. Puede encontrar un mapa con los límites de cada zona de REPAIR en repair.lacity.org.

¿Cómo voto?

Puede votar en línea o en persona en un evento de votación local en su zona de REPAIR. Visite repair.lacity.org para saber cómo puede votar en su zona de REPAIR.

¿Cómo llegaron estas propuestas a las boletas electoral?

El otoño pasado, los miembros de la comunidad en cada zona de REPAIR propusieron ideas para programas y servicios para abordar las necesidades críticas de sus comunidades. A continuación, los comités asesores de L.A. REPAIR de cada zona (formados por voluntarios de la comunidad) clasificaron y resumieron las ideas más comunes en conceptos de programa. Luego, la Ciudad invitó a las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro a presentar propuestas que aborden las necesidades de la comunidad y a las ideas de programa contenidas en los conceptos de programa. Se revisaron las propuestas y las que cumplieron con los criterios de evaluación están en la boleta.

¿Por qué votar por orden de preferencia?

El Comité Directivo de L.A. REPAIR (compuesto por voluntarios de la comunidad) eligió un proceso de votación por orden de preferencia para reflejar mejor las preferencias de los votantes en los resultados. La votación de elección de rango hace que miembros de la comunidad seleccionen un cierto número de propuestas para financiar y las clasifiquen orden de preferencia. Esto significa que las propuestas que son seleccionadas como de mayor preferencia pero por menos votantes tienen la posibilidad de recibir financiamiento.

¿Cuándo se anunciarán los resultados de la votación? ¿Qué ocurrirá después?

Los resultados se anunciarán unas semanas después del cierre del periodo de votación, probablemente a finales de mayo de 2023. A continuación, la alcaldesa y el ayuntamiento revisarán los resultados y aprobarán la financiación. LA Civil Rights trabajará con las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro seleccionadas para lanzar sus programas en agosto de 2023 y servir a la comunidad durante un año.

How to Vote

Cómo Votar

The vote will be open from April 1-30, 2023. You can either vote online at any time or in person at a voting event hosted by the City, the REPAIR Zone Advisory Committee or Community Engagement Partner.

La votación estará abierta del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023. Puede votar en línea en cualquier momento o en persona en un evento de votación organizado por la Ciudad, el Comité Asesor de la Zona REPAIR o el Colaborador de Participación Comunitaria.

To be eligible to vote, you must be 15+ years old and live, work, study, or be the guardian of a student in the REPAIR Zone. You will be asked on your ballot to write the name, address or intersection of either your residence, job, or school located in this REPAIR Zone to confirm your eligibility, and to attest that you will only vote once. If there is any suspicion of fraud or multiple ballots by one person, the City reserves the right to remove those ballots from consideration.

The Proposals

Proposals were submitted by community-based nonprofits in response to program ideas provided by community members. The Ballot includes a brief description of each proposal, and more information about the proposals are included in this Voter Guide on the following pages. Please read the descriptions carefully before placing your vote.

Ranked-Choice

The winning proposals will be decided by a Ranked-Choice vote. On the Ballot, you will select 3 proposals you would like the City to fund, and rank them in order of preference.

Ballot Instructions

Whether online or in person, follow these instructions for completing your ballot.

1. Read the proposals.
2. Decide which 3 proposals you would like the City to fund.

3. In the boxes below the proposals, write the letter of your first, second and third choices.

Then submit your ballot.

PROPOSALS WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

Se presentaron propuestas para los siguientes temas.



Environment & Climate
Medio ambiente y clima



Housing & Transportation
Vivienda y Transporte



Health & Wellbeing
Salud y Bienestar



Visit repair.lacity.org or use the QR code to access your REPAIR Zone's online ballot or learn about in person voting events near you.

Visite repair.lacity.org o utilice el código QR para acceder a la boleta en línea de su zona de REPAIR o infórmese sobre los eventos de votación en su vecindario.

Para ser elegible para votar, debe tener más de 15 años y vivir, trabajar, estudiar o ser el tutor de un estudiante en esta Zona. Se le pedirá que en su boleta escriba el nombre, dirección o intersección de su residencia,

trabajo o escuela ubicada en esta Zona de REPAIR para confirmar su elegibilidad, y para atestiguar que sólo votará una vez. En caso de sospecha de fraude o de voto múltiple por parte de una misma persona, la Ciudad se reserva el derecho de retirar dichas boletas de la votación.

Las Propuestas

Las propuestas fueron presentadas por organizaciones comunitarias sin fines lucrativos en respuesta a las ideas de los miembros de la comunidad. La Boleta incluye una breve descripción de cada propuesta, y en las páginas siguientes de esta Guía del Votante se incluye más información sobre las propuestas. Lea atentamente las descripciones antes de depositar su voto.

Votación por Orden de Preferencia

Las propuestas ganadoras se decidirán mediante una votación por orden de preferencia. En la boleta, seleccionará 3 propuestas que le gustaría que la ciudad financiara y las clasificará por orden de preferencia.

Instrucciones para la Votación

Ya sea en línea o en persona, siga estas instrucciones para cumplimentar su boleta.

1. Lea las propuestas.
2. Decida qué 3 propuestas le gustaría que financiara la Ciudad.

3. En las casillas situadas debajo de las propuestas, escriba la letra de su primera, segunda y tercera propuestas principales.

Deposite su boleta.

Proposal A

Nature-Based Solutions in Boyle Heights



ISSUE AREA:
Environment & Climate

ORGANIZATION:
Climate Resolve

BUDGET:
\$477,897

TARGET POPULATION:
200 residents of Lorena Terrace, 5 Tree Ambassadors, 100 community members given trees

LOCATION:
Boyle Heights

The project will install a community garden with rainwater capture infrastructure in the Lorena Terrace vacant lot, creating a place where tenants of the East Los Angeles Community Corporation (ELACC) can raise, buy, and sell fresh produce. Climate Resolve and partner Campos de Cultivo will provide workshops to the community on urban gardening, healthy foods, and water efficiency. Additionally, Climate Resolve will expand its Tree Ambassador Program, a bilingual, paid, community-centered urban forestry program that teaches Boyle Heights residents about climate resilience, urban greening, career planning and development, and tree planting and care.

Propuesta A

Soluciones basadas en la naturaleza en Boyle Heights



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Medioambiente y Clima

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Climate Resolve

PRESUPUESTO:
\$477,897

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
200 residentes de Lorena Terrace, 5 embajadores de los árboles y 100 miembros de la comunidad que reciben árboles

LUGAR:
Boyle Heights

El proyecto instalará un jardín comunitario con infraestructura de captación de agua de lluvia en el terreno vacío de Lorena Terrace, creando un lugar donde los inquilinos de East Los Angeles Community Corporation (ELACC) puedan cultivar, comprar y vender productos frescos. Climate Resolve y su socio Campos de Cultivo brindarán talleres a la comunidad sobre jardinería urbana, alimentos saludables y eficiencia del agua. Además, Climate Resolve ampliará su Programa de Embajadores Pagados de los Árboles, un programa forestal urbana bilingüe, pagado y centrado en la comunidad, que enseña a los residentes de Boyle Heights sobre resiliencia climática, ecologismo urbano, planificación y desarrollo profesional, y plantación y cuidado de árboles.

Proposal B

For the Neighborhood



ISSUE AREA:
Housing & Transportation



ORGANIZATION:
East LA Community Corporation

BUDGET:
\$450,000

TARGET POPULATION:
100 renter households

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone

The goal of ELACC's For the Neighborhood program is to prevent the displacement of long-term Boyle Heights households by providing up to \$3,000 in rental assistance to tenants at risk of losing their homes due to financial hardship. Our program is focused on serving 100 extremely low to low-income residents, the majority of whom are immigrant Latinx, undocumented, and monolingual Spanish speakers. ELACC has been a HUD-approved housing counseling agency for 20 years ensuring that participants in our program will receive comprehensive financial capability services and will be connected to other resources as needed to help achieve housing stability.

Propuesta B

Para la Vecindad



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Vivienda y Transporte



ORGANIZACIÓN:
East LA Community Corporation

PRESUPUESTO:
\$450,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
100 hogares de inquilinos

LOCATION:
Zona de REPAIR

El objetivo del programa Para la Vecindad de ELACC es prevenir el desplazamiento de familias de Boyle Heights a largo plazo, proporcionando hasta \$3,000 en ayuda de alquiler a inquilinos rentar en riesgo de perder sus hogares debido a dificultades financieras. Nuestro programa se enfoca en servir a 100 residentes con ingresos extremadamente bajos, la mayoría de los cuales son inmigrantes Latinos, indocumentados y que solo hablan español. ELACC ha sido una agencia de asesoramiento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) durante 20 años, asegurando que los participantes en nuestro programa reciban servicios integrales de capacidad financiera y sean conectados a otros recursos según sea necesario para ayudar a lograr la estabilidad del vecindario.

Proposal C

Cook with Us



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing



ORGANIZATION:
Los Angeles Room & Board

BUDGET:
\$252,973

TARGET POPULATION:
100 Families

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone

Los Angeles Room & Board's (LARNB) Community Cooking Program focuses on teaching families to cook healthy nutritious meals and shop for healthy groceries on a budget. Our culinary program will target 100 families in Boyle Heights. Through in-person and online cooking tutorials, meal services, and access to our community garden, families will learn to create healthy, affordable meals while targeting various dietary needs such as diabetes, heart disease, etc. Families will receive all food and supplies required to cook three meals per week for 12 weeks. Families that successfully complete the 12-week program will receive a \$500 grocery gift card.

Propuesta C

Cocina con Nosotros



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar



ORGANIZACIÓN:
Los Angeles Room & Board

PRESUPUESTO:
\$252,973

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
100 familias

LOCATION:
Zona de REPAIR

El Programa de Cocina Comunitaria de Los Angeles Room & Board (LARNB por sus siglas en inglés) se centra en enseñar a las familias a cocinar comidas sanas y nutritivas y a comprar alimentos saludables sin salirse del presupuesto. Nuestro programa culinario esta dirigido a 100 familias de Boyle Heights. A través de tutoriales de cocina en persona y en línea, servicios de comidas y acceso a nuestro jardín comunitario, las familias aprenderán a cocinar comidas sanas y económicas, teniendo en cuenta diversas necesidades alimenticias como la diabetes, las enfermedades cardíacas, etc. Las familias recibirán todos los alimentos y materiales necesarios para cocinar tres comidas a la semana durante 12 semanas. Las familias que completen con éxito el programa de 12 semanas recibirán una tarjeta de regalo de \$500 para la compra de alimentos.

Proposal D

Boyle Heights Rental Assistance Project



 **Proyecto Pastoral**
at Dolores Mission

ISSUE AREA:

Housing & Transportation



ORGANIZATION:

Proyecto Pastoral

BUDGET:

\$261,878

TARGET POPULATION:

70 families and residents facing housing insecurity

LOCATION:

REPAIR Zone

Proyecto Pastoral will reach 70 families and residents facing housing insecurity in Boyle Heights to help them remain in housing and reduce the risk of eviction when experiencing financial hardship. Over 12 months, \$150,000 of rental assistance will be distributed, regardless of legal status and prioritizing long-time tenants. As the Peace & Healing Center for Boyle Heights, this project will be delivered alongside peace-building and healing activities for a multi-pronged approach to address the long-term impact of racial injustice. With 14 years of experience providing rental assistance in Boyle Heights, Proyecto has the expertise and infrastructure to successfully implement the project.

Propuesta D

Proyecto de Ayuda para la renta de Boyle Heights



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:

Vivienda y Transporte



ORGANIZACIÓN:

Proyecto Pastoral

PRESUPUESTO:

\$261,878

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:

70 familias y residentes con problemas de vivienda

LUGAR:

Zona de REPAIR

Proyecto Pastoral servirá a 70 familias y residentes que se enfrentan inseguridad de vivienda en Boyle Heights para ayudarlos a quedarse en la vivienda y reducir el riesgo de desalojo cuando experimentan dificultades financieras. A lo largo de 12 meses, se distribuirán \$150.000 en ayudas para la renta, independientemente de la situación legal y dando prioridad a los inquilinos de larga duración. Como es un Centro de Paz y Sanación de Boyle Heights, este proyecto se llevará junto con actividades de consolidación de la paz y de sanación para un enfoque múltiple para abordar plazo de la injusticia racial. Con 14 años de experiencia proporcionando ayuda para la renta en Boyle Heights, Proyecto Pastoral cuenta con la experiencia y la infraestructura necesarias para llevar a cabo el proyecto con éxito.

Proposal E

Environment and Climate Ambassadors



ISSUE AREA:
Environment & Climate

ORGANIZATION:
Social Model
Recovery Systems

BUDGET:
\$250,000

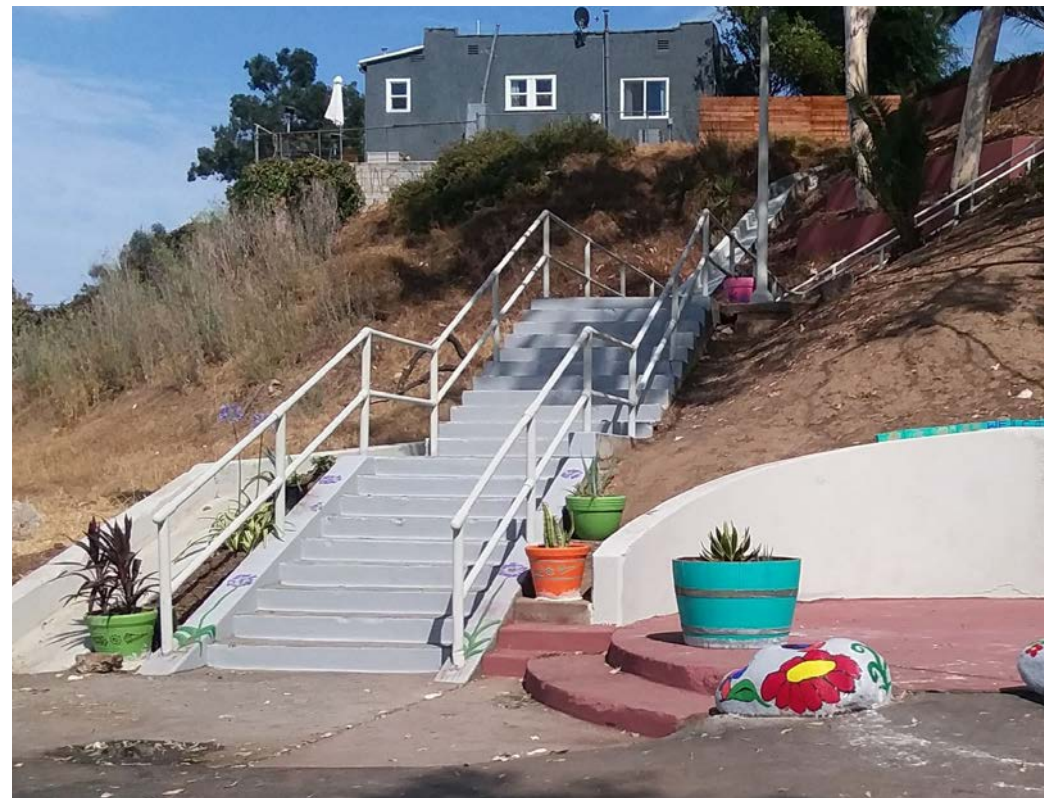
TARGET POPULATION:
3,000 Boyle Heights
residents including youth

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone

The Environment and Climate Ambassadors (ECA) program will recruit Boyle Heights community members to transform problematic locations through trash collection, graffiti removal, and art beautification. Up to 6 Ambassadors will be selected to use their lived experience to shape the program, lead community engagement, and in turn, receive a small salary and career readiness training. The outcome will be community-driven clean and green activities, and positive changes in attitudes toward organic waste disposal.

Propuesta E

Embajadores del Medioambiente y el Clima



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Medioambiente y Clima

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Social Model
Recovery Systems

PRESUPUESTO:
\$250,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
3,000 residentes de Boyle
Heights, incluidos jóvenes

LUGAR:
Zona de REPAIR

El Programa de Embajadores del Medioambiente y el Clima (ECA, por sus siglas en ingles) alistar a miembros de la comunidad de Boyle Heights para transformar lugares problemáticos a través de la recolección de basura, la eliminación de grafitis y el embellecimiento artístico. Se seleccionarán hasta 6 embajadores que usarán su experiencia vivida para dar forma al programa, liderar la participación de la comunidad y, a cambio, recibir un pequeño pago y entrenamiento para la preparación profesional. El resultado serán actividades limpias y ecológicas empujado por la comunidad y cambios positivos en las actitudes hacia la eliminación de basura orgánicos.



Proposal F

Health and Wellness Scholarships



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing



ORGANIZATION:
Weingart East
Los Angeles YMCA

BUDGET:
\$750,000

TARGET POPULATION:
1,000+ families and seniors

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone

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Propuesta F

Becas de Salud y Bienestar



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar



ORGANIZACIÓN:
Weingart East
Los Angeles YMCA

PRESUPUESTO:
\$750,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
Más de 1,000 familias y
personas mayores

LUGAR:
Zona de REPAIR

Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA promoverá la equidad en la salud y los resultados positivos en materia de salud para las familias y las personas mayores con bajos recursos de Boyle Heights. YMCA proporcionará 130 membresías familiares y 100 membresías para personas mayores por un año. Las membresías a YMCA incluyen el acceso a diversos programas que favorecen la movilidad económica, el bienestar socioemocional y resultados positivos en la salud. La membresía familiar incluye 2 adultos y 2 dependientes.



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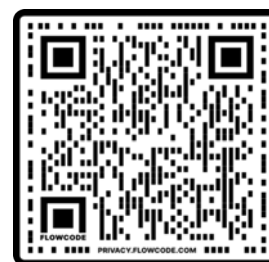
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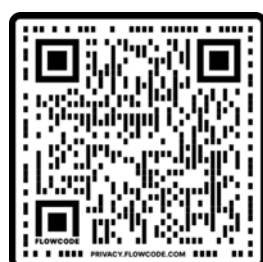


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Dear Mr. Sameth,

Proyecto Pastoral at Dolores Mission is pleased to submit this application in response to the Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone 'Housing & Transportation' program concept. Proyecto Pastoral's "Rental Assistance Project" aims to provide basic rental assistance to Boyle Heights residents, regardless of legal status, and will prioritize long-time tenants with a higher share of the financial aid. The Rental Assistance Project will reach 70 housing insecure families and residents in Boyle Heights over a 12 month period to help them remain in housing and to reduce the risk of eviction when experiencing financial hardship.

Proyecto Pastoral (Proyecto) is a community-building organization that has been working in the Boyle Heights community for 37 years. Across our programs and services, we seek to ensure that Boyle Heights residents have access to resources to live a healthy, safe and stable life. As part of this goal, Proyecto has offered rental assistance to Boyle Heights residents for the past 14 years, distributing approximately \$160,000 in rental assistance. As such, Proyecto has a robust rental assistance program that is poised for scaling with LA REPAIR Zone funding. Proyecto ultimately seeks to address the systemic poverty that creates housing insecurity by connecting families to our multi-service programs.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me Raquel Román at (323) 881-0016 or at rroman@proyectopastoral.org

Sincerely,

Raquel Román
Executive Director

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1. Summary

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2. Narrative

2.1 Shared Values and Community Investment

For 37 years, Proyecto Pastoral (Proyecto) has been working in Boyle Heights with the mission to empower the Boyle Heights community through grassroots projects in education, leadership and service. Proyecto grew out of the social justice work of Dolores Mission Church in Boyle Heights, founded by Father Greg Boyle and parishioners of Dolores Mission in response to racial injustices and systemic poverty that the community was experiencing. Proyecto’s vision is that residents continually address evolving challenges in the community and that Boyle Heights will serve as a model for other communities to participate in their own social transformation.

Since 1986, Proyecto Pastoral has operated as a hub for connecting residents to resources in the Boyle Heights community, reaching approximately 6,000 residents annually. Our five core initiatives include: 1) Guadalupe Homeless Project providing emergency shelter, food, and case management for 56 unhoused residents nightly 2) Early Childhood Education Centers providing high quality pre-K education for 100 children ages 1-5 years; 3) IMPACTO youth development program reaching up to 700 youth annually with after-school, summer, sports and recreation, and Academic Case Management for vulnerable youth; 4) Comunidad En Movimiento building community leadership to respond to community needs around safety; and 5) Promesa Boyle Heights - a cradle to college and career collaborative of 35+ organizations working together to impact educational and wellness outcomes in Boyle Heights. Through these five initiatives, Proyecto blends direct service, civic engagement and community interventions for a unique community-building model that uplifts community members as agents of change. All of Proyecto Pastoral's programs are grounded in and guided by the values of **solidarity; community participation; social justice; dignity; reciprocal relationships**.

As a community-based organization founded by community residents and deeply rooted in the Boyle Heights community, Proyecto is an anchor organization in the community with deep trust and expertise on the unique issues the community faces. For 37 years, Dolores Mission Church and the surrounding area - including two public housing developments - has served as Proyecto Pastoral's base for building community relations and engaging the most marginalized residents to become leaders in the community through active engagement with our programs outlined above. Over the past 12 years, Promesa Boyle Heights has expanded Proyecto Pastoral's base to include deep relationships at five local LAUSD schools where we recruit students and parents into our programming and leadership development work.

Since its inception, Proyecto Pastoral's work has evolved out of a process of ongoing reflection and analysis on the community's conditions. Each of our programs evolved out a model of community members - those most impacted by systemic inequities - **seeing** what was happening in their community, **reflecting** on what solutions could be offered, and **acting** on their faith to provide these solutions. This model of community-led input and guidance continues to inform our work, including the establishment of new initiatives and improvements to current programming. Our community-led model of resident participation in the planning and implementation of our programs ensures our mission of community self-empowerment remains ingrained in Proyecto Pastoral's culture and values.

2.2 Program / Project Design

A vibrant, tight-knit community of predominantly Latinx residents, Boyle Heights is one of Los Angeles' most densely-populated neighborhoods, and is in the top 10% of Los Angeles County's 272 communities with high income and educational risk factors. The median household income in Boyle Heights is \$43,646, roughly 60% of the median income for LA County.¹ The pandemic has amplified existing inequities, with many families experiencing job loss or a reduction in work hours resulting in financial hardship. This combined with the rise in inflation and mounting gentrification pressures has resulted in increased housing insecurity and long-time residents moving to other more affordable neighborhoods.

¹ U.S. Census, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, 2020. Retrieved 9/2/22 from <https://data.census.gov>

The project goals are to provide basic rental assistance to Boyle Heights residents, regardless of legal status, and to prioritize long-time tenants with a higher share of the financial aid. By reaching 70 families with rental assistance, the projected impact is that: 1) Boyle Heights residents are connected to rental assistance and remain in housing when experiencing financial hardship; and 2) Boyle Heights residents are at less risk of eviction from housing when experiencing financial hardship. Key deliverables include: 1) Hire and onboard Outreach & Resource Coordinator; 2) Distribute 600 flyers promoting the Rental Assistance Project quarterly; and 3) Provide 70 families with \$150,000 of rental assistance.

Work Plan

Recruit & Onboard Staff (Q1): Proyecto Pastoral will recruit and onboard a part-time Outreach & Resource Coordinator (Coordinator) to coordinate the project.

Promote Rental Assistance Project (Quarterly): Coordinator will promote the program among Proyecto's five programs, and partner organizations (such as Dolores Mission Church & School) by providing flyers with contact information to distribute to community members through their programming. The Rental Assistance Project will also be promoted with Peace & Healing Center activities and during office hours.

Process Applications and Distribute Funds (Ongoing): When a referral is received, the Coordinator will complete an in-take form with the client to understand the root cause of financial need. If receiving multiple applications at once, the Coordinator will prioritize residents based on length of tenancy in Boyle Heights, along with the eviction notice period. The client will complete a rental assistance request form and address verification form to confirm that they live in Boyle Heights. To participate in the program, financial need must be immediate - either to maintain housing for those permanently housed, or to pay first month's rent for those transitioning from emergency to permanent housing. To verify financial need for housing, the client will be asked to provide proof of an eviction notice or a signed lease/mortgage contract demonstrating late payment. If the prospective client is a renter without a formal lease contract, we will request a rent amount verification letter signed by their landlord. Upon approval, checks will be dispersed by the Finance team directly to the landlord within 3-5 days.

Follow Up with Residents (Ongoing): Coordinator follows up with clients and their landlords at three- and six-month intervals to monitor their progress and needs, and provide opportunities to request additional support.

2.3 Capacity and Relevant Work Experience

Proyecto has offered rental assistance to Boyle Heights residents for the past 14 years, distributing approximately \$160,000 in assistance. Since 2009, Proyecto has partnered with the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) to offer rental assistance support to residents facing housing insecurity. This funding has been supplemented with other funding sources, such as California Community Foundation's Pass It Along fund and Change Reaction. The program expands and contracts on a continual basis according to the level of rental assistance funding

available. Proyecto has developed the internal expertise and systems and infrastructure necessary to successfully implement its rental assistance program.

In addition to our contracts with EFSP, Proyecto has long-term experience managing government contracts with Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority for our emergency shelter services, and with California Department of Education for our early education centers. More recently, Proyecto has secured contracts with the California Environmental Protection Agency for environmental wellness and capacity-building work, and with the Department of Public Health for COVID-19 outreach. In December 2022, Proyecto was awarded its first federal contract through the Department of Education for Promesa's cradle to college and career work; as well as awarded the contract with the City of Los Angeles to operate the Peace & Healing Center in Boyle Heights. Over the past six years, Proyecto has successfully received and administered over \$12 million in federal, state, and local government funding.

2.4 Project Budget

Proyecto Pastoral proposes a total budget of \$276,254 to carry out the anticipated deliverables within a 12-month timeframe. The program can be scaled by revising the rental assistance amount and the Outreach & Resource Coordinator FTE accordingly.

Personnel & Benefits: \$77,071

Outreach & Resource Coordinator 0.80 FTE: Funding will enable us to hire an Outreach & Resource Coordinator to coordinate the 12-month Rental Assistance Project by overseeing promotion, outreach, working with clients to submit applications, and follow up.

Program Director 0.15 FTE: The Guadalupe Homeless Project Program Director (who currently manages our rental assistance program) will train, onboard and provide strategic management support for the Coordinator with coaching and trouble-shooting.

Finance Coordinator 0.1 FTE: Finance Coordinator will process checks for Rental Assistance Project so that landlords receive them within 3-5 days of applications being approved.

Fringe Benefits: Benefits for staff at 25% including medical, dental, vision; paid vacation and sick days; and 401k.

Rental Assistance: \$150,000. Funds to be distributed directly to approved community members in need of rental assistance. Projected 70 families with an average of \$2,142 each.

Office Space: \$8,000. Rent to be paid for Coordinator office space at Dolores Mission Church.

Equipment: \$1,500. Funds for a computer for the Coordinator.

Supplies \$500. Office supplies for promotion and in-take process.

Printing: \$1,000. Printing costs for promotion and outreach of the project.

Indirect: \$23,807. Indirect costs at 10% to cover administrative oversight.



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January 20, 2023
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201 N. Los Angeles St., Suite 6
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Attn: Milo Sameth, LA REPAIR Program Coordinator

Dear Mr. Sameth,

On behalf of East LA Community Corporation (ELACC), we respectfully submit a proposal for an LA REPAIR grant in the REPAIR Zone of Boyle Heights. ELACC has based its operations in Boyle Heights for over 27 years, with our current offices located at 2917 E. 1st Street, Suite 101, Los Angeles, CA 90033. We have decades of experience operating the scale and scope of programming described in the Request for Proposals and believe our qualifications outlined in the proposal will meet the goals of the City's Civil, Human Rights, and Equity Department.

Our mission is to advocate for economic and social justice by building grassroots leadership, developing affordable housing and neighborhood assets, and providing economic development opportunities for low and moderate-income families. ELACC's work improves racial and economic equity on the Eastside through our community development model that centers and uplifts the most marginalized voices to shape policy and programming in their neighborhoods. We believe that operating a Peace and Healing Center will help us reduce racial disparities in Boyle Heights and build trust between community members and the City of LA.

Sincerely,

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Summary

East LA Community Corporation (ELACC) is proposing to serve 100 extremely low to low-income households within the Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone through an expansion of our existing Rental Housing Counseling program. Through an LA REPAIR grant, ELACC will provide eligible households with up to \$3,000 in rental payment assistance. Program participants will receive one-on-one financial counseling from HUD-certified Housing Counselors and increase their financial knowledge through a variety of financial education workshops. ELACC estimates the total cost to operate the program for 12 months will be \$450,000, including \$300,000 in direct cash assistance to renters.

The overall objective of ELACC's combined Asset & Wealth Building interventions is to improve low-income families' financial position and grow wealth in our community. The outcomes we seek for participants are (1) improvements in financial capability, (2) increased savings, (3) reduced debt, and (4) the ability to pay rent and mortgages. On average, participants in ELACC's financial education and housing counseling programs reduce debt by \$1,000, increase savings by \$800, and improve credit scores by 150 points. We anticipate that as a result of an expansion to our Rental Housing Counseling program, Boyle Heights residents participating in the program will also:

- Remain in place by reducing the likelihood of eviction.
- Create a sustainable budget to pay their rent beyond the three-month assistance period.
- Have other basic needs met through referrals to internal and external programs, including legal aid, eviction defense, fair housing, free tax preparation, free food distribution, and other resources.

Narratives

Shared Values and Community Investment

Mission and History

In 1995, four Eastside residents passionate about community-driven, equitable real estate development founded ELACC as a place-based community development corporation. Our mission is to advocate for economic and social justice by building grassroots leadership, developing affordable housing and neighborhood assets, and providing economic development opportunities for low and moderate-income families. Since inception, our regular, intensive interaction with low-income people of color on the Eastside has informed our work.

Major Accomplishments

Some of ELACC's noteworthy achievements include:

- Launching the Los Angeles Street Vendor Campaign in 2013; in 2018, winning a city-wide sidewalk vending permit system, setting the groundwork for the legalization of over 50,000 vendor businesses.
- Incorporating a non-profit community land trust for Boyle Heights' working families and supporting the launch of the first community land trust in the area through technical assistance through the property acquisition and site development phases.
- Developing our Community Owned Real Estate (CORE) project with Inclusive Action for the City, Little Tokyo Service Center, and Genesis LA. Together, we have acquired

five multi-unit commercial properties as a strategy to preserve small businesses by providing stable rents and a path to ownership.

Service to Marginalized Communities

ELACC uses development without displacement principles to ensure vulnerable communities benefit from development projects, achieve housing and land use policy change, and grow the participation and capacity of the most impacted residents to lead transformation in their communities. Our community engagement model centers the voices of disenfranchised residents, innovating ways to reach high-risk populations, including seniors, veterans, formerly homeless households, individuals with mental health conditions, and transitional-aged youth. Our members join the table with decision-makers and humanize the debate around the displacement of working communities of color.

Commitment to Boyle Heights

ELACC has based our offices and operations in Boyle Heights for over 27 years. All our departments, programs, campaigns, and developments seek to increase housing options, build economic stability, develop innovations to steward land, establish community businesses, strengthen neighborhood unity, and achieve organizational excellence. Annually, our two primary program areas reach over 3,000 low-income residents, over 90% Latino, and the majority mono-lingual Spanish speakers:

Real Estate & Asset Management builds, renovates, and operates multi-family rental units for low-income households and for-sale homes for moderate-income households to preserve and increase affordable housing and community assets. To date, we have built 89 single-family homes and 918 affordable rental units, with over 300 units in various stages of development. Our portfolio also includes 23 commercial spaces for community-serving businesses.

Community Wealth & Services offers financial counseling and education, homeownership education and counseling, financial products, and small business support. Annually, we help over 800 residents increase their financial capabilities and build wealth for future generations. We also connect our tenants and other community members to programs and services where they live, eat, and play as part of our efforts to increase access to life-enhancing opportunities. Through our Resident Services, we reach nearly 400 tenants and community members annually, including through our mobile food pantry, case management, and self-enrichment workshops.

Project Design

ELACC's program responds to the Housing & Transportation program concept by pairing our existing rental housing counseling services with cash assistance for low-income residents. The goal of the program is to prevent the displacement of long-term Boyle Heights households by providing rental assistance to tenants at risk of losing their homes because of financial hardship. ELACC will serve up to 100 extremely low to low-income residents, the majority immigrant, Latinx, and monolingual Spanish speakers.

We will recruit participants through outreach with partner agencies, including InnerCity Struggle, Legacy LA, Community Power Collective, Promesa Boyle Heights, Eastside LEADS, and other groups that provide referrals to our services. We will also refer participants in our other wealth building programs and attendees at our community workshops. Further, we will advertise enrollment periods on our social media pages with over 3,000 followers and promote the program to students at California State University Los Angeles, utilizing the reach of our Social Work interns.

ELACC will offer two enrollment periods, each with a 60-day application window. During each application phase, ELACC's HUD-certified Housing Counselors will verify eligibility and contact property owners when necessary. Each approved household will receive up to \$3,000, disbursed over a maximum of three payments. Households behind on rent may also request assistance to pay arrears.

To be eligible, households must have an annual income of 80% or less of the area median income (AMI) and be experiencing a financial hardship limiting their ability to pay rent. The program will prioritize residents who have lived in Boyle Heights for ten years or more, are behind on rent and are ineligible for public assistance. ELACC's Housing Counselors will verify eligibility by confirming tenancy, collecting income documents, bank statements, and recent tax filings and refunds.

After Housing Counselors verify eligibility and approve an application, the head of household will enroll in our Rental Housing Counseling program, including a one-on-one financial coaching session and participation in financial education workshops. During counseling sessions, participants will develop a household budget and set financial goals with their counselor. We will refer participants at risk of eviction to the Housing and Eviction Center. We will also refer micro-entrepreneurs and small business owners to ELACC's Small Business Coaching program for further assistance in managing their finances. Individuals working toward legitimizing their business can also receive assistance to apply for an Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN), Seller's Permit, and Business License.

Program Workplan

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| July-September, 2023 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop application, disclosures, and list of required documentation and process for verifying tenancy • Perform outreach • Open application window • Review applications and assess eligibility • Choose 50 participants • Schedule orientation, enroll participants in required and recommended workshops (renters rights, budgeting, and overview of ELACC's services) |
| October-December, 2023 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schedule one-on-one counseling sessions • Disburse funds • Collect participant stories to highlight the program for future funding opportunities |
| January-March, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perform outreach |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open application window • Review applications and assess eligibility • Choose 50 participants • Schedule orientation, enroll participants in workshops |
| April-June, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schedule one-on-one counseling sessions • Disburse funds • Collect participant stories • Complete final reports |

Capacity and Relevant Work Experience

ELACC has been a HUD-approved Housing Counseling Agency for nearly 20 years. All ELACC's Housing Counselors attain certification from a HUD-approved training entity within six months of hire. ELACC is listed as an adopter of the National Industry Standards for Homeownership Education and Counseling (NISHEC) and all our counselors have signed the Code of Ethics and Conduct form from the NISHEC. ELACC's Housing Counselors have passed the required HUD exam and receive continued education to stay up to date per HUD requirements.

Our Asset & Wealth Building team has experience managing financial assistance programs, including designing and processing applications, managing client caseloads, and distributing funds. Throughout 2020 and 2021, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, ELACC provided cash assistance to nearly 1,400 street vendors, both independently and with our partners in the Los Angeles Street Vendor Campaign. In 2021, we also partnered with Prosperity Now and Wells Fargo to distribute \$200,000 through a basic income pilot program to micro-entrepreneurs and low-income families impacted by social distancing orders that limited their ability to earn income.

ELACC has contracted with the City on several initiatives. Most recently, in 2020, we partnered with StreetsLA to provide education and outreach to street vendors seeking to obtain their vending permits. In 2021, we subcontracted with Inclusive Action for the City on a Continued Education Program to train StreetsLA investigators about the history of street vending and the campaign to legalize street vending.

See attached letters of support from community partners.

Budget /Cost Effectiveness

ELACC is requesting a \$450,000 grant to expand our Rental Housing Counseling program to include cash assistance for renters living in the Boyle Heights REPAIR Zone who are at risk of displacement due to financial hardship. We are proposing to use \$300,000 to provide 100 households with \$3,000 in assistance to cover gaps in upcoming rental payments or arrears. ELACC will use \$100,000 to support salaries and fringe costs to staff the program for one year. Our team will allocate \$25,000 to cover other program costs, including office supplies, credit checks, travel expenses for outreach, meeting costs, and contracting with expert consultants. ELACC will use the remaining \$25,000 for overhead costs related to program operations.

We have an experienced rental counseling team that will be ready to implement the program immediately upon receipt of the award. LA REPAIR funding will support our existing counseling staff to expand our program to include rental assistance and recruit participants from our client pipeline in addition to referrals from current referral partners. Further, ELACC's finance and accounting teams have systems in place to distribute funds to property owners and participants after building the capacity to do so in 2020.

See attached budget for an itemized account of all costs projected to be associated with this program.

Attachments

- Form 990 from the previous two fiscal years
- Letters of Reference
- Program Budget



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Participatory Budget Grant Application
Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department
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January 19, 2023

To the Grant Program Review Team:

On behalf of United Way of Greater Los Angeles, I am writing to express our support for East LA Community Corporation's (ELACC) request for support through the LA REPAIR Participatory Budget grant application. United Way of Greater Los Angeles (UWGLA) has been a close partner of East LA Community Corporation (ELACC) for over 5 years.

United Way of Greater Los Angeles has invested our time, political capital, and philanthropic resources into solutions that scale, and we've witnessed the challenges of our unhoused neighbors and those working tirelessly to rehouse them. One of the primary ways we tackle issues that affect Angelenos is to develop, expand, and refine policies and programs that ensure that all families can overcome economic crisis and to create opportunities and pathways for low-income families to build wealth and break the cycle of generational poverty. Over the past few years, we have observed ELACC's steadfast dedication to improving the economic welfare of members of the low-income communities we serve. As a longstanding pillar of support for the Boyle Heights community, ELACC is the best equipped to help advance your cause and achieve the goals set forth by L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting program.

United Way of Greater Los Angeles urges you to support ELACC. Their organization has the capacity, skills, and passion to increase its impact on our community through the support of your foundation. Please contact me with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tommy Newman".

Tommy Newman
Vice President, Engagement & Activation
United Way of Greater Los Angeles



LA REPAIR

Participatory Budget Grant Application
Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department
201 N. Los Angeles St., Suite 6
Los Angeles, CA 90012

January 19, 2023

To the Grant Program Review Team:

On behalf of Eastmont Community Center, I am writing to express our support for East LA Community Corporation's (ELACC) request for support through the LA REPAIR Participatory Budget Grant Application. Eastmont has been a close partner of East LA Community Corporation (ELACC) for over two years.

Eastmont Community Center's mission is to enhance the quality of life for all families in East Los Angeles. We do this by partnering with local private-public agencies like ELACC to provide emergency relief and access to programs and resources in housing counseling (including rental counseling), social services, education, health, and wellness.

Over the past few years, we have observed ELACC's steadfast dedication to improving the economic welfare of members of the low-income community we serve. With their long history of service as a pillar of support to the Boyle Heights community, I know you can count on ELACC to help advance your cause and achieve the goals set forth by the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting program focused on providing rental assistance to the community members in Boyle Heights.

Thank you for taking the time to review my letter. As a close partner to the organization, I am confident that ELACC has the capacity, skills, and passion to increase its impact on our community through the support of your foundation. Please contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Isaias Hernandez
Executive Director
RWJF IRL Fellow

Eastmont Community Center 501© (3)
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701 Hoefner Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022



Our Eastside: By Us, For Us
3467 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023

January 19, 2023

Civil & Human Rights and Equity Department
City of Los Angeles
201 N. Los Angeles St., Suite 6
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear L.A. REPAIR Review Committee,

On behalf of the Eastside Leadership for Equitable and Accountable Development Strategies (LEADS), I am writing to express our support for East LA Community Corporation's (ELACC) request for support through the LA REPAIR Participatory Budget grant application for their proposed rent relief program. Eastside LEADS has been a close partner of ELACC for over 6 years in our work to stop the displacement of long-time residents from their Eastside communities.

Our core belief as Eastside LEADS is that development without displacement is possible as long as the voices, the needs, and the priorities of local residents, especially BIPOC and immigrant communities are centered in the process of policy development, advocacy, and organizing. Since its founding in 2017, Eastside LEADS has developed and strengthened partnerships with regional partners who share our vision for housing as a human right and who work tirelessly to achieve this vision. Throughout the pandemic uncertainties and ever changing tenant protections landscape, ELACC has been a consistent Coalition partner in supporting the strengthening of tenant protections. With the looming end of both the LA City and LA County emergency tenant protections, we need strong allies who can support vulnerable tenants who face displacement due to non-payment of rent or because they are strained by past due rent debt.

Over the past few years, we have observed ELACC's steadfast dedication to improving the economic welfare of Eastside residents through their development of affordable housing, community wealth services, and partnership with social justice alliances.

Thank you for taking the time to review my letter. As a close partner to the organization, I am confident that ELACC has the capacity, skills, and passion to increase its impact on our community through the support of your foundation. Please contact me with any questions: Pamela@eastsideleads.org or call (323) 207-5874

Sincerely,

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Pamela Agustin-Anguiano
Coalition Director, Eastside LEADS

Our coalition partners include:
Alliance for California Traditional Arts

Community Power Collective
East LA Community Corporation
InnerCity Struggle
Latino Equality Alliance
Legacy LA
Public Counsel
Self Help Graphics & Art
The Wellness Center



East LA Community Corporation
Operating Budget FYE 12/2023
Community Wealth & Services

| | ELACC Housing Counseling and Rental assistance program | Request to LA REPAIR |
|---|--|-------------------------|
| Revenue | | |
| Government Total | 515,000 | \$450,000 |
| Foundation Grants | 395,000 | |
| Corporate Contributions | 20,000 | |
| Event Fees | 5,000 | |
| TOTAL Revenue | 935,000 | \$450,000 |
| Expenses | | |
| Personnel Expenses | | |
| Salaries total | 300,000 | |
| Payroll Taxes @ 9.7% | 29,100 | |
| Fringe Benefits @ 13% | 39,000 | |
| TOTAL Personnel Expenses | 368,100 | \$100,000 |
| Non-Personnel Expenses | | |
| Conference/Meetings Costs | 25,000 | \$5,000 |
| Office Supplies | 7,500 | \$2,000 |
| Consultants | 67,000 | \$5,000 |
| Auto Expenses | 2,500 | \$1,000 |
| Meal/food | 4,944 | \$1,000 |
| Seminars & Training | 7,500 | \$1,000 |
| Dues & Subscription (includes CMS) | 20,000 | \$5,000 |
| Advertising & Marketing | 3,000 | \$1,000 |
| Credit Check Expenses | 7,500 | \$4,000 |
| Rental Assistance to Boyle Heights Residents | 300,000 | \$300,000 |
| TOTAL Non-Personnel Expenses | 444,944 | \$325,000 |
| Total Expenses | 813,044 | \$425,000 |
| Overhead @ 15% | 121,957 | \$25,000 |
| Fully Allocated Expenses | 935,000 | \$450,000 |



L.A.REPAIR

Participatory Budgeting
Presupuesto Participativo

Official **Voter Guide** **Guía Oficial** Para El Votante

(Cycle 1 - 2023 | Ciclo 1 - 2023)

Arleta - Pacoima • Westlake
West Adams - Baldwin Village - Leimert Park

Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills

Skid Row • Boyle Heights • South Los Angeles
Southeast LA • Wilmington + Harbor Gateway



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Thank you for voting

in the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting process. Los Angeles has some of the lowest income and highest need neighborhoods in the country resulting from years of structural and institutional racism. At LA Civil Rights, we believe that the best solutions come from



—Capri Maddox,
Executive Director, LA Civil Rights

the community, and that addressing institutional racism starts with building community power. We are glad you are participating in the City of LA’s very first participatory budgeting program, and we can continue to work together to build an LA for All.

Gracias por votar

en el proceso de Presupuesto Participativo de L.A. REPAIR. Los Ángeles tiene algunas de las comunidades con los ingresos más bajos y las necesidades más altas del país como resultado de años de racismo estructural e institucional. En LA Civil Rights, creemos que las mejores soluciones provienen de la comunidad y que abordar el racismo institucional comienza con la construcción de poder comunitario. Nos complace que esté participando en el primer programa de presupuesto participativo de la Ciudad de Los Ángeles, y podemos continuar trabajando juntos para construir un Los Ángeles para todos.

—Capri Maddox, Directora Ejecutivo,
Derechos Civiles de Los Ángeles

*El Presupuesto Participativo
le da a la gente un poder
real sobre el dinero real*

L.A. REPAIR gives
real people
power over
real money

THE PROCESS / EL PROCESO



DESIGN THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees establish priority areas, goals and metrics for each Zone.

DISEÑAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR desarrollan la Guía del programa y el plan de implementación.



BRAINSTORM IDEAS

Through meetings and online tools, REPAIR Zone residents share and discuss ideas for programs.

COLECCIÓN DE IDEAS

Los miembros de la comunidad de la zona de REPAIR comparten ideas para los programas.



DEVELOP PROPOSALS

Community-based organizations develop ideas into fully-transformed program proposals.

DESARROLLAR PROPUESTAS

Las organizaciones comunitarias y sin fines de lucro transforman ideas en propuestas de programas.



VOTE

Residents vote on which program proposals they want to see funded.

VOTAR

Los miembros de la comunidad de zona de REPAIR votan por los programas que desean financiar.



FUND WINNING PROGRAMS

The City confirms the votes and funds winning proposals.

FINANCIAR E IMPLEMENTAR PROGRAMAS

La ciudad financia las propuestas de programas con la mayoría de los votos y supervisa la implementación.

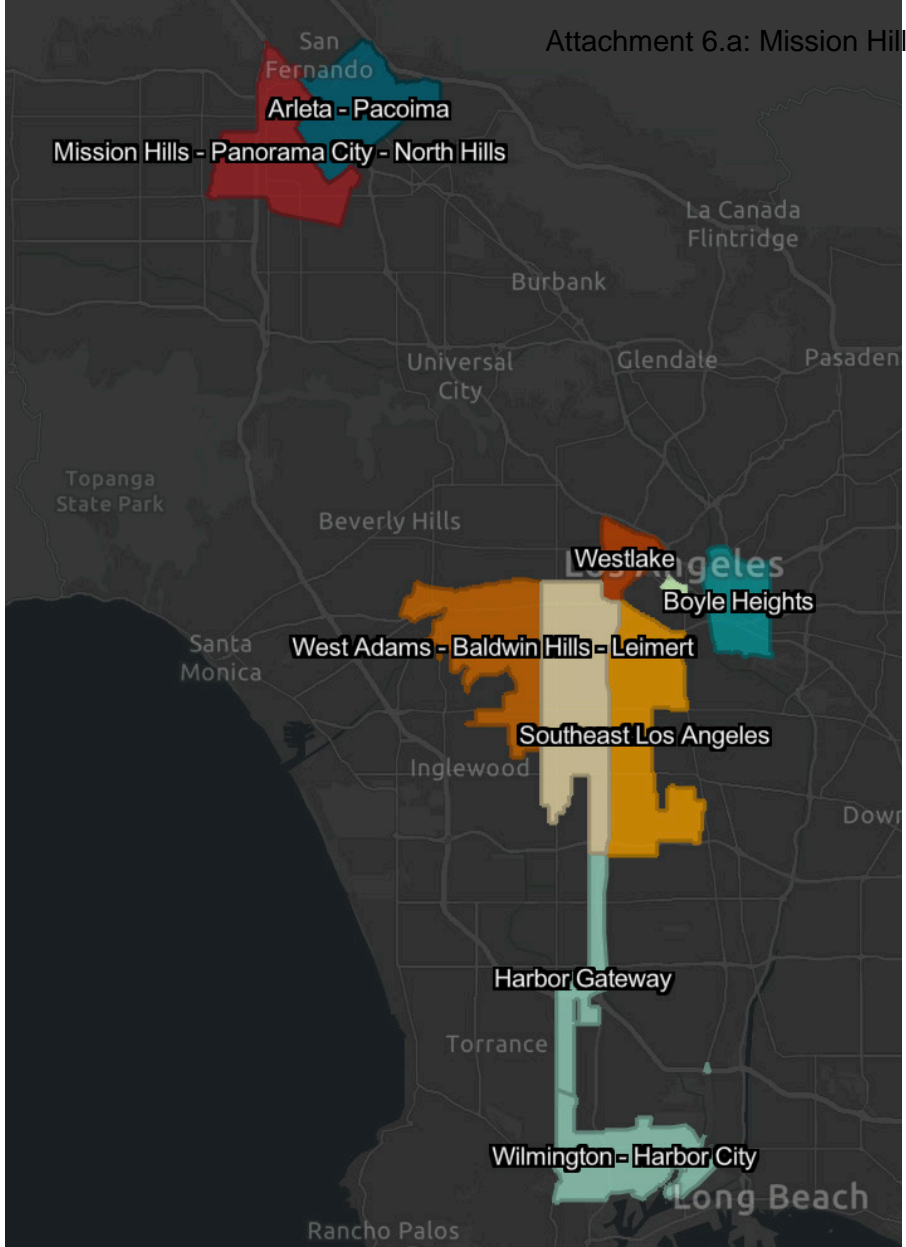


EVALUATE THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees, City and consultant evaluate & make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

EVALUAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR y la ciudad se unen para hacer recomendaciones al alcalde y ayuntamiento.



The Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgment of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) is the City’s first participatory budget pilot program. Participatory budgeting is a democratic process in which community members decide how to spend part of a public budget. **L.A. REPAIR will distribute roughly \$8.5 million directly to nine underserved L.A. City neighborhoods**, called REPAIR Zones. To learn more about L.A. REPAIR, visit repair.lacity.org.

Las Reformas de Los Ángeles para la Equidad y el Reconocimiento Público del Racismo Institucional (L.A. REPAIR por sus siglas en inglés) es el primer programa piloto de presupuesto participativo de Los Ángeles. El presupuesto participativo es un proceso democrático en el que los miembros de la comunidad deciden cómo gastar parte de un presupuesto público. **L.A. REPAIR distribuirá aproximadamente \$8.5 millones directamente a nueve vecindarios desatendidos de la ciudad de Los Ángeles**, llamados REPAIR Zones. Para obtener más información sobre L.A. REPAIR, visite repair.lacity.org.

L.A. REPAIR FAQs

Preguntas Frecuentes

What is the vote?

The vote is the stage of the participatory budgeting process when community members decide which programs will be funded by voting for their favorite proposals on a ballot.

When will the vote happen?

The vote for L.A. REPAIR's first cohort of community REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, and Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) will be April 1-30, 2023.

Who can vote?

Community members 15 years or older who live, work, attend school, or are the guardian of someone who attends school in a REPAIR Zone is eligible to vote in that Zone. You can find a map with the boundaries of each REPAIR Zone at repair.lacity.org

How do I vote?

You can vote online or in-person at a local voting event in your REPAIR Zone. Visit repair.lacity.org to learn about how you can vote in your REPAIR Zone.

How did these proposals end up on the ballot?

Last fall, community members in each REPAIR Zone proposed ideas for programs and services to address critical needs in their communities. Next, the L.A. REPAIR Advisory Committees for each Zone (made up of volunteers from the community) sorted and summarized the most common ideas into program concepts. Then, the City invited community-based nonprofits to submit proposals that address the community needs and program ideas contained in the program concepts. Proposals were reviewed, and those that met the evaluation criteria are on the ballot.

Why ranked-choice voting?

The L.A. REPAIR Steering Committee (made up of volunteers from the community) chose a rank-choice voting process to better reflect voter preferences in the results. Rank-choice voting has community members select a

certain number of proposals to fund and rank them in order of preference. This means proposals that are selected as a higher preference but by fewer voters have a chance of receiving funding.

When will the results of the vote be announced? What happens next?

Results will be announced within a few weeks of the close of the voting period, likely by the end of May 2023. Then, the Mayor and City Council will review the results and approve the funding. LA Civil Rights will work with the selected community-based nonprofits to launch their programs as soon as August 2023 and serve the community for one year!



¿Qué es el voto?

La votación es la etapa del proceso de elaboración del presupuesto participativo en que los miembros de la comunidad deciden qué programas se financiarán al votar por sus propuestas favoritas en la boleta.

¿Cuándo será la votación?

La votación para la primera cohorte de L.A. REPAIR de la comunidad REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, y Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) será del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023.

¿Quién puede votar?

Los miembros de la comunidad de 15 años o más que viven, trabajan, asisten la escuela o son tutores de alguien que asista a la escuela en una Zona de REPAIR son elegibles para votar en esa Zona. Puede encontrar un mapa con los límites de cada zona de REPAIR en repair.lacity.org.

¿Cómo voto?

Puede votar en línea o en persona en un evento de votación local en su zona de REPAIR. Visite repair.lacity.org para saber cómo puede votar en su zona de REPAIR.

¿Cómo llegaron estas propuestas a las boletas electoral?

El otoño pasado, los miembros de la comunidad en cada zona de REPAIR propusieron ideas para programas y servicios para abordar las necesidades críticas de sus comunidades. A continuación, los comités asesores de L.A. REPAIR de cada zona (formados por voluntarios de la comunidad) clasificaron y resumieron las ideas más comunes en conceptos de programa. Luego, la Ciudad invitó a las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro a presentar propuestas que aborden las necesidades de la comunidad y a las ideas de programa contenidas en los conceptos de programa. Se revisaron las propuestas y las que cumplieron con los criterios de evaluación están en la boleta.

¿Por qué votar por orden de preferencia?

El Comité Directivo de L.A. REPAIR (compuesto por voluntarios de la comunidad) eligió un proceso de votación por orden de preferencia para reflejar mejor las preferencias de los votantes en los resultados. La votación de elección de rango hace que miembros de la comunidad seleccionen un cierto número de propuestas para financiar y las clasifiquen orden de preferencia. Esto significa que las propuestas que son seleccionadas como de mayor preferencia pero por menos votantes tienen la posibilidad de recibir financiamiento.

¿Cuándo se anunciarán los resultados de la votación? ¿Qué ocurrirá después?

Los resultados se anunciarán unas semanas después del cierre del periodo de votación, probablemente a finales de mayo de 2023. A continuación, la alcaldesa y el ayuntamiento revisarán los resultados y aprobarán la financiación. LA Civil Rights trabajará con las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro seleccionadas para lanzar sus programas en agosto de 2023 y servir a la comunidad durante un año.

How to Vote

Cómo Votar

The vote will be open from April 1-30, 2023. You can either vote online at any time or in person at a voting event hosted by the City, the REPAIR Zone Advisory Committee or Community Engagement Partner.

La votación estará abierta del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023. Puede votar en línea en cualquier momento o en persona en un evento de votación organizado por la Ciudad, el Comité Asesor de la Zona REPAIR o el Colaborador de Participación Comunitaria.

To be eligible to vote, you must be 15+ years old and live, work, study, or be the guardian of a student in the REPAIR Zone. You will be asked on your ballot to write the name, address or intersection of either your residence, job, or school located in this REPAIR Zone to confirm your eligibility, and to attest that you will only vote once. If there is any suspicion of fraud or multiple ballots by one person, the City reserves the right to remove those ballots from consideration.

The Proposals

Proposals were submitted by community-based nonprofits in response to program ideas provided by community members. The Ballot includes a brief description of each proposal, and more information about the proposals are included in this Voter Guide on the following pages. Please read the descriptions carefully before placing your vote.

Ranked-Choice

The winning proposals will be decided by a Ranked-Choice vote. On the Ballot, you will select 3 proposals you would like the City to fund, and rank them in order of preference.

Ballot Instructions

Whether online or in person, follow these instructions for completing your ballot.

1. Read the proposals.
2. Decide which 3 proposals you would like the City to fund.

3. In the boxes below the proposals, write the letter of your first, second and third choices.

Then submit your ballot.

PROPOSALS WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

Se presentaron propuestas para los siguientes temas.



Environment & Climate
Medio ambiente y clima



Housing & Transportation
Vivienda y Transporte



Health & Wellbeing
Salud y Bienestar



Visit repair.lacity.org or use the QR code to access your REPAIR Zone's online ballot or learn about in person voting events near you.

Visite repair.lacity.org o utilice el código QR para acceder a la boleta en línea de su zona de REPAIR o infórmese sobre los eventos de votación en su vecindario.

Para ser elegible para votar, debe tener más de 15 años y vivir, trabajar, estudiar o ser el tutor de un estudiante en esta Zona. Se le pedirá que en su boleta escriba el nombre, dirección o intersección de su residencia,

trabajo o escuela ubicada en esta Zona de REPAIR para confirmar su elegibilidad, y para atestiguar que sólo votará una vez. En caso de sospecha de fraude o de voto múltiple por parte de una misma persona, la Ciudad se reserva el derecho de retirar dichas boletas de la votación.

Las Propuestas

Las propuestas fueron presentadas por organizaciones comunitarias sin fines lucrativos en respuesta a las ideas de los miembros de la comunidad. La Boleta incluye una breve descripción de cada propuesta, y en las páginas siguientes de esta Guía del Votante se incluye más información sobre las propuestas. Lea atentamente las descripciones antes de depositar su voto.

Votación por Orden de Preferencia

Las propuestas ganadoras se decidirán mediante una votación por orden de preferencia. En la boleta, seleccionará 3 propuestas que le gustaría que la ciudad financiara y las clasificará por orden de preferencia.

Instrucciones para la Votación

Ya sea en línea o en persona, siga estas instrucciones para cumplimentar su boleta.

1. Lea las propuestas.
2. Decida qué 3 propuestas le gustaría que financiara la Ciudad.


3. En las casillas situadas debajo de las propuestas, escriba la letra de su primera, segunda y tercera propuestas principales.

Deposite su boleta.

Proposal A

Raíces de Libertad: Cultivating Resilience through Community Gardening



ISSUE AREA: Health & Wellbeing 

ORGANIZATION: Cottonwood Urban Farm

BUDGET: \$775,000

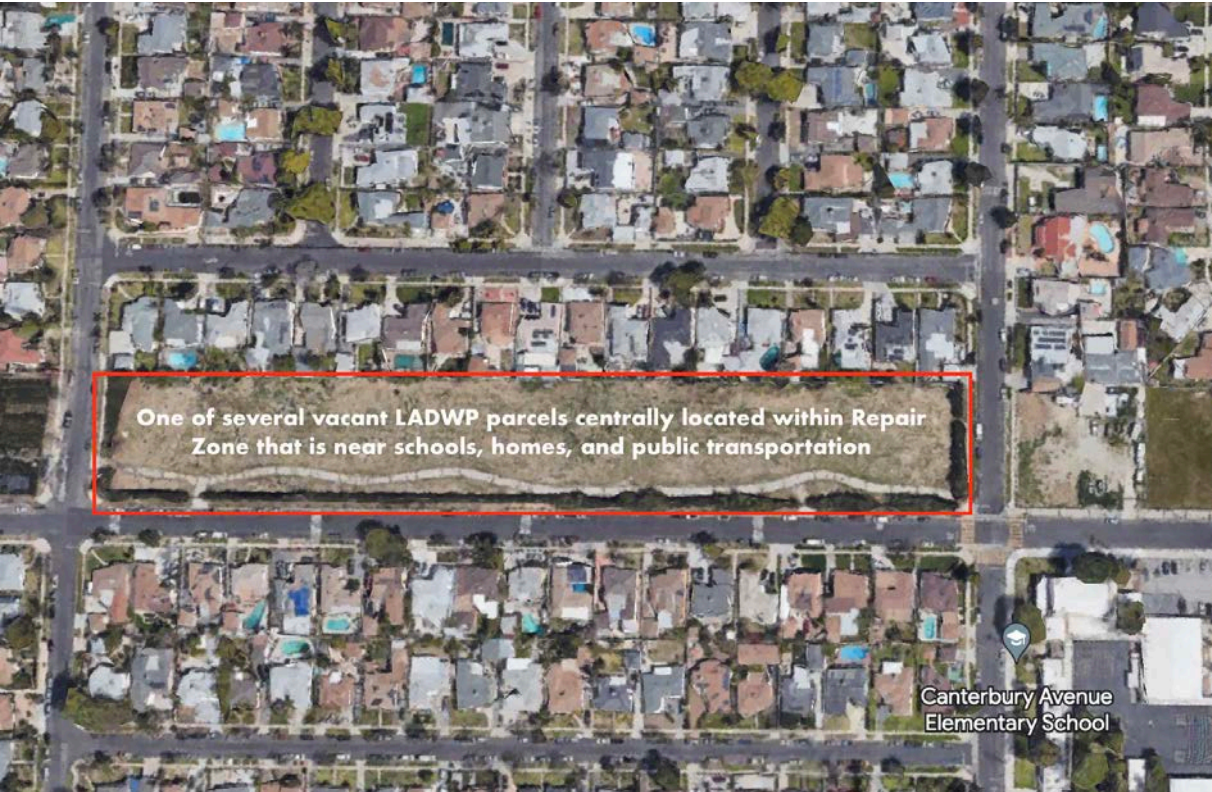
TARGET POPULATION: 100 families and 50 high school students from the REPAIR Zone


LOCATION: REPAIR Zone

Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) will work with LA Community Garden Council, LADWP, Council District 6, LA Compost (LAC), Cal State Northridge’s Institute for Sustainability, Behind the Beet (BTB), and Black Thumb Farm (BTF) to create a new traditional family plot garden and provide community outreach, education, and mentorship for meaningful access to fresh produce, and improve physical and mental wellness through gardening. CUF’s programming at its current site in the heart of Panorama City will provide expanded business hours, monthly educational series curated by BTB, increased participation in BTF’s existing work with local high school students, expanded hours and capacity of LAC’s regional composting hub, and monthly gardening materials distributions.

Propuesta A

Raíces de Libertad: Cultivando la Resiliencia Mediante la Jardinería Comunitaria



ÁREA DE INTERÉS: Salud y Bienestar 

ORGANIZACIÓN: Cottonwood Urban Farm

PRESUPUESTO: \$775,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO: 100 familias y 50 estudiantes de la preparatoria de la zona de REPAIR

LUGAR: REPAIR Zone

Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) trabajará con LA Community Garden Council, LADWP, Council District 6, LA Compost (LAC), Cal State Northridge’s Institute for Sustainability, Behind the Beet (BTB) y Black Thumb Farm (BTF) para crear un nuevo jardín familiar tradicional y proporcionar alcance comunitario, educación y tutoría para un acceso significativo a productos frescos, y mejorar el bienestar físico y mental a través de la jardinería. La programación de CUF en su sitio actual, en el corazón de Panorama City, ofrecerá un horario de atención ampliado, series educativas mensuales organizadas por BTB, una mayor participación en el trabajo actual de BTF con estudiantes de las preparatorias locales, un horario y una capacidad ampliados del centro regional de compostaje de LAC y distribuciones mensuales de materiales de jardinería.

Proposal B

Street-Based Housing Navigation Services for People Experiencing Homelessness



ISSUE AREA:
Housing & Transportation

ORGANIZATION:
LA Family Housing

BUDGET:
\$500,000

TARGET POPULATION:
150 unsheltered individuals and families

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone



LA Family Housing will provide street-based outreach and Housing Navigation services to unsheltered people living within the REPAIR Zone. Hundreds of unsheltered people hold Emergency Housing Vouchers, but the lack of affordable housing makes it challenging to use these vouchers. Outreach staff will work with unsheltered individuals to identify permanent housing, collect necessary documentation to apply for housing, and attend apartment viewings to ensure people can utilize their vouchers before they expire. This program will reduce unsheltered homelessness in the region by dedicating resources to street-based Housing Navigation, moving people directly from the street into permanent affordable housing.

Propuesta B

Servicios de Búsqueda de Vivienda Basados en la Calle para Personas Sin Hogar



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Vivienda y Transporte

ORGANIZACIÓN:
LA Family Housing

PRESUPUESTO:
\$500,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
150 personas y familias sin hogar

LOCATION:
Zona de REPAIR



LA Family Housing brindara servicios de divulgación y búsqueda de vivienda basados en la calle para las personas sin hogar que vivan en la zona de REPAIR. Cientos de personas sin hogar tienen vales de vivienda de emergencia, pero la falta de viviendas asequibles dificulta su uso. El personal de divulgación trabajará con las personas sin refugio para identificar una vivienda permanente, recopilar la documentación necesaria para solicitar una vivienda y asistir a visitas a apartamentos para garantizar que las personas puedan usar sus vales antes de que venzan. Este programa reducirá el número de personas sin hogar en la región dedicando recursos a la búsqueda de vivienda basada en la calle, para trasladar a las personas directamente de la calle a una vivienda permanente asequible.

Proposal C

At Home Hydroponic Gardening and Social Emotional Wellbeing



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing

ORGANIZATION:
Mid Valley Family YMCA

BUDGET:
\$750,000

TARGET POPULATION:
550 new hydroponic gardeners

LOCATION:
The program would run from the Mid Valley Family YMCA for residents of the REPAIR Zone.

This program will teach participants how to make their own indoor/outdoor hydroponic garden, increase access to fresh produce, and provide an opportunity for people to grow their own food, learn new skills, and work towards self-sufficiency and empowerment. The goals of this program are to improve health and food security; improve physical and mental wellness through gardening; and build community connections through programming and committees that oversee the garden activities. One year in the garden will encompass learning about all four seasons of planting and harvesting, with time for community members to be mentored and to share their skills with new gardeners.

Propuesta C

Programa de Jardinería Hidropónica y Bienestar Socioemocional en el Hogar



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Mid Valley Family YMCA

PRESUPUESTO:
\$750,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
550 nuevos jardineros hidropónicos

LOCATION:
El programa se desarrollaría desde Mid Valley Family YMCA para los residentes de la zona de REPAIR.

Este programa enseñará a los participantes a crear su propio jardín hidropónico interior y exterior, aumentará el acceso a productos frescos y brindará a las personas la oportunidad de cultivar sus propios alimentos, aprender nuevas técnicas y trabajar para lograr la autosuficiencia y la autonomía. Los objetivos de este programa son mejorar la salud y la seguridad alimentaria; mejorar el bienestar físico y mental a través de la jardinería; y construir conexiones comunitarias a través de la programación y los comités que supervisan las actividades del jardín. Un año en el jardín abarcará el aprendizaje de las cuatro estaciones de siembra y cosecha, con tiempo para que los miembros de la comunidad reciban orientación y compartan sus conocimientos con los nuevos jardineros.

Proposal D

Casa Esperanza Community Garden & Food Swap



ISSUE AREA:
Environment & Climate

ORGANIZATION:
Pacoima Beautiful



BUDGET:
\$250,000

TARGET POPULATION:
100 families served directly by the community garden; 200 directly attending workshops and training; over 1,000 family members and community members benefiting from the training and education annually.

LOCATION:
Casa Esperanza, a multi-purpose facility serving the families of Blythe St. and the greater Panorama City and Northeast San Fernando Valley area.

Pacoima Beautiful will build a new community garden at Casa Esperanza, a multi-purpose facility serving the greater Panorama City and Northeast San Fernando Valley area. This project will provide educational and training opportunities for local residents while expanding access to fresh produce in the region through an expanded food swap program. Community members will not only build and manage the garden and food swap program, but share knowledge about the environmental vulnerability of the community to spark grassroots solutions.

Propuesta D

Jardín Comunitario e Intercambio de Alimentos Casa Esperanza

ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Medioambiente y Clima

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Pacoima Beautiful



PRESUPUESTO:
\$250,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
100 familias que reciben servicios directamente del jardín comunitario; 200 asistentes directos a los talleres y la capacitación; más de 1.000 familiares y miembros de la comunidad que se benefician anualmente de la capacitación y la educación.

LOCATION:
Casa Esperanza, un centro multipropósito al servicio de las familias de Blythe St. y del área de Panorama City y el noreste de San Fernando Valley.

Pacoima Beautiful construirá un nuevo jardín comunitario en Casa Esperanza, un centro multipropósito que presta servicios al área de Panorama City y el noreste de San Fernando Valley. Este proyecto ofrecerá oportunidades educativas y de capacitación a los residentes locales, y al mismo tiempo, ampliará el acceso a productos frescos en la región mediante un programa ampliado de intercambio de alimentos. Los miembros de la comunidad no solo construirán y administrarán el jardín y el programa de intercambio de alimentos, sino que compartirán conocimientos sobre la vulnerabilidad medioambiental de la comunidad para generar soluciones de base.



LA Civil Rights

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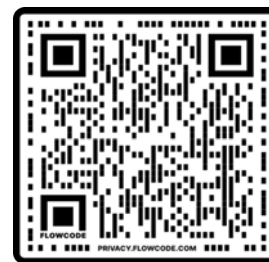
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Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) is dedicated to the cross section of food, community and education and has been serving the North East San Fernando Valley since 2015. CUF transformed a vacant ¼ acre lot into a beacon of hope for communities seeking respite from the urban sprawl by cultivating a space for intergenerational and intercultural learning and exchange. CUF now operates a regional community composting hub affiliated with LA Compost and hosts weekly volunteer hours. It also houses a learning garden maintained by local high school students and the nonprofit, Black Thumb Farm. CUF serves as an access point for residents to reawaken their understanding of how food is created and demystify food production from soil to table and back again. CUF is the only Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone site in the San Fernando Valley, and winner of the Los Angeles County's 2020 Green Business Award. CUF was a two time recipient of Cedars Sinai Hospital's Community Benefit Grant award, which facilitated their Market Zero produce distribution program. CUF works closely with nonprofits and government agencies and has facilitated horticultural and agricultural projects and educational outreach for Los Angeles Public Library, LAUSD, LA Sanitation, CD6, Pacoima Beautiful and LA Compost. CUF is currently building school gardens and curriculum at local high schools for Black Thumb Farm.

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Raíces de Libertad: Cultivating resilience through community gardening

Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) has been serving Panorama City and surrounding communities since 2015, and is honored to formally submit their proposal, “*Raíces de Libertad: Cultivating resilience through community gardening*” for the REPAIR zone focussed directly on their neighborhood and the adjacent communities of Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills.

The Los Angeles Community Garden Council states that a community garden can be a “traditional garden with family plots, educational garden, urban farm or a hybrid of these types”. With that in mind, CUF is making a modular proposal that allows for scalable goals and objectives to meet the needs of the community and maximize impact and reach.

CUF is seeking the full amount of \$775,000 for the acquisition and conversion of vacant city owned land to a traditional family plot garden to be constructed somewhere in the Panorama City/North Hills/Mission Hills area. Working with the LA Community Garden Council (LACGC), LADWP, Council District 6, LA Compost (LAC), Cal State Northridge’s (CSUN) Institute for Sustainability, Behind the Beet (BTB), and Black Thumb Farm (BTF), CUF will execute the creation of a new garden in conjunction with strategic community outreach, education, and mentorship to create meaningful access to fresh produce, and improve physical and mental wellness through gardening. Sustainable systems, infrastructure, and social engagement will create a thriving community garden that is equitable, accessible, and valuable to the individuals that live and work in our community. Elevating CUF’s current position as a sustainability hub will be an essential component in building out community engagement and resources. Programming from CUF’s current site in the heart of Panorama City will focus on expanded business hours, monthly educational series curated by BTB, elevated participation in BTF’s existing work with local high school students, expanded hours and capacity of LAC’s regional composting hub, and monthly gardening materials distributions. Strategic marketing and outreach will aim to deepen CUF’s connection to and impact within the surrounding community.



Canterbury Ave, holds several vacant parcels of land that are centrally located near main transit lines, community hubs such as schools and churches, and currently are unoccupied LADWP land. CUF is currently working with CD6 and LADWP’s Real Estate Department to pursue access and a long term lease to one of these parcels.



Shared Values and Community Investment

Growing up in the San Fernando Valley, Elliott Kuhn, owner and director of Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) did not understand the rich agricultural roots that existed beneath the sidewalks and strip malls that now make up the urbanized landscape of “The Valley”. Pivoting to agriculture after starting his career as a high school teacher, CUF began with the rehabilitation and cultivation of a vacant ¼ acre lot in Panorama City, and was formally launched as a business in 2015.

CUF is focused on the cross section of food, community and education. It leverages the access point of agriculture as a community building tool that is able to construct bridges across cultural and economic divides. CUF is the first to receive the designation of an Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone in the San Fernando Valley, and has secured a land use permit with LA City specifically for community gardening.

CUF’s core focuses are:

- Experiential learning through hands-on activities
- Small and sustainable food production techniques
- Maintaining open green space for community use

CUF currently houses three 501(c)(3) nonprofits focused around urban agriculture and education:

- **LA Compost (LAC)** - CUF is LAC’s largest regional hub for the SFV, which employs local community members and processes over 1000 lbs. of residential food waste on a weekly basis. The composting operation offers neighbors a place to safely integrate their food scraps back into the food system, get hands-on experience in composting, and creates a final product soil amendment that is distributed back to community members.
- **Black Thumb Farm (BTF)** - CUF’s former market garden plot is now cultivated and maintained by BTF. BTF mentors local high school students in the process of growing their own food. This program is making great strides in connecting with and educating local youth to the transformative and therapeutic process of cultivating land for sustainable health and nourishment.
- **Behind the Beet (BTB)** - BTB is focused on providing accessible bilingual health and wellness workshops to communities historically marginalized to these funds of knowledge. Receiving its nonprofit status in 2021, BTB has already produced a series of events at CUF including a natural dye workshop, several healthy cooking classes demonstrating the journey from seed to table, and outdoor meditation gatherings.

These strategic partnerships are in many respects, biomimicry of the resilience and symbiosis we see in nature, which demonstrates clearly that working in collaboration with our surroundings is truly the key to sustainability.

To ensure implementation fidelity and ***maintain accountability to the community served***, CUF intends to model a process outlined in the creation of this grant program by identifying key stakeholders and community engagement partners to provide feedback on the program at certain benchmarks in the development and implementation process. CUF has tacit confirmation to utilize the advisory board of the Los Angeles Community Garden Council (LACGC) to formally review certain progress milestones to assure that its goals of constructing and expanding its community garden projects are responding to and meeting the needs of the community members it aims to serve.

Program / Project Design

Panorama City has one of the highest population densities in all of Los Angeles. Over 80% of the neighborhood's citizens identify as a minority and a similar percentage are living in households that make less than \$40,000 a year. Many residents of the area receive benefits through the Supplemental Nutritional Benefits Program (SNAP), and the average SNAP benefit per person is approximately \$121 per month (less than \$1.40 per person per meal). Additionally, the geographical area surrounding CUF has been designated as a "food desert" by the LA Food Policy Council (LAFPC)—it is characterized by a lack of full-service grocery stores and a high concentration of highly-processed and unhealthy fast food options. These figures underscore the need for creating accessible food production space and accompanying horticultural knowledge to allow community members to cultivate agency and resilience in nourishing their own health and well being.

Our proposal, *Raíces de Libertad*, is modular in nature to work in concert with one another to enhance infrastructure and facilities, and also enhance engagement efforts to maximize benefit to the community.

| Goal | Key Deliverables | Impact & Reach |
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| Create a new family plot community garden on city owned land. CUF will work with CD6, LADWP and Parks and Rec to identify suitable land within the Repair Zone. | CUF will secure a long term lease to build a Community Garden on city land. It will build out infrastructure on site and work with LACGC to create a functional and equitable system of management and maintenance. A community composting hub will be constructed. | This is the highest level response to the community generated Health and Well Being program concepts for our zone. It directs resources and creates governmental transparency by transforming vacant city-owned land into a community managed site that builds resilience through creating access to fresh produce and open green space. |
| Leverage current efforts to deepen and expand CUF as a community educational garden and resource. | CUF will formally list itself with LACGC. CUF will expand weekly open hours to the community. CUF will construct a new demonstration garden, expand utilities and infrastructure and create monthly educational workshops with BTB. | Expanding CUF's current role as a community leader and hub for sustainability is essential to fostering the needed mentorship and reciprocal learning that is key to community members building skills of self-sufficiency and access to fresh local produce. |
| Develop robust educational programming and enhance awareness through collaborative outreach . | CUF will conduct targeted outreach to promote its efforts clearly and effectively to community members. Digital content will be created and made available to the public as a resource. BTF and LAC will increase their current programming efforts. CSUN and BTB will create new programming. | Effective communication and representation of our work is essential to gaining increased community support and benefit. Strategic plans for marketing our efforts will be essential in building awareness and effectiveness of our proposed projects. Increased capacity of our partners programming efforts will make for greater awareness and engagement. |

Capacity and Relevant Work Experience

CUF has demonstrated a long and consistent commitment to serving the local community, and has developed robust skills in the three essential areas needed for project success:

1. Working with government agencies
2. Building/construction/infrastructure
3. Educational programming

| Project/Achievement | Description/Impact | Partner Agencies |
|---|---|---|
| Secured Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone Classification | Secured formal agreement with City and County to utilize vacant lot land for urban agriculture, spoke on a panel with city officials to address programmatic improvements. | City of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County |
| 2020 Green Business Award | Recognized for their work supporting community, agriculture and education in the SFV, with special acknowledgement given to their Market Zero program. | Los Angeles County |
| Community Garden Permit | Navigated LADBS and LADWP requirements to receive a Community Garden permit which allowed CUF to achieve a precedent setting allowance for utilities on a vacant lot. | City of Los Angeles and LADWP |
| Market Zero | Created a weekly produce distribution program that ran during the pandemic, and helped alleviate the access issues to fresh produce that were exacerbated by the lockdown measures. | Cedars Sinai Hospital and Pacoima Beautiful |
| USDA Farmer in the Classroom Program | Visited 30 LAUSD Title 1 sites with a presentation on local food systems and samples of fresh seasonal produce. | LAUSD and Sustainable Economic Enterprises LA |
| LA Made Presenter | CUF has been presenting home gardening basics courses at LA Library Branches across the city for over 5 years. | Los Angeles Public Library |
| School Garden Construction | Lead designer and contractor for building out school gardens. | Black Thumb Farm (BTF) |

Budget / Cost Effectiveness

CUF has a successful history of working with City and County agencies along with strategic partners in both the private and nonprofit sector.

Project Management:

CUF will take this project on as a full time endeavor. Administrative assistance along with legal support will be essential to make sure that the needs of the grant are met in a clear and timely manner.

Goal 1 - Family Plot Community Garden:

CUF's intention is to directly put funds from the grant into financing a long term lease agreement of city land. Once land is secured CUF will prioritize working with local businesses in the process of development.

Goal 2 - Urban Farm / Educational Garden on CUF Property:

CUF will enter into formal MOU's with subcontractors, and set clear goals, timelines and metrics for achieving grant objectives. CUF is already positioned as a leader and community hub within the Repair Zone, and increasing its current capacity will deepen and further its reach.

Goal 3 - Expanded Educational Programming, Marketing & Outreach

It is imperative that the efforts to build sustainability and equitable resilience are communicated effectively and directly to the community members. A cohesive marketing strategy will be developed for promotion of both of the aforementioned goals.

Scalability:

CUF's modular proposal allows for augmentation of any of the three goals to still produce a project and plan that furthers the intended mission of leveraging sustainability and gardening to build health, wellness, and resilience in our community.

Please see itemized budget projection on following page

| | |
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| Project Management | |
| Project Director | \$75,000 |
| Administrative Assistant | \$25,000 |
| Legal Support | \$25,000 |
| | |
| Goal 1 Deliverables: Family Plot Off-Site | |
| Securing Space (Lease, Contracts, Etc) | \$100,000 |
| Infrastructure/Building Materials | \$100,000 |
| Labor (Contractor(s)/Subcontractor(s)) | \$75,000 |
| Supplies/Tools/Equipment | \$25,000 |
| Sanitation | \$15,000 |
| | |
| Goal 2 Deliverables: Elevate Urban Farm / Educational Garden at CUF | |
| Increasing Access Time - Staff Hours and associated costs | \$50,000 |
| Expansion of Utilities | \$25,000 |
| Compost Hub Expansion | \$15,000 |
| New Demonstration Garden Build-Out | \$10,000 |
| | |
| Goal 3 Deliverables: Expanded Educational Programming, Marketing & Outreach | |
| Programming Contractors (LAC, BTB, BTF and CSUN) | \$150,000 |
| Digital Content Creation, Marketing & Outreach | \$40,000 |
| Consumables / Supplies for Workshops and Outreach Events | \$25,000 |
| Educational Programming Expansion | \$20,000 |
| | |
| TOTAL | \$775,000 |



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To Whom it May Concern,

Council District 6 is writing this Letter of Support as a representation of our commitment to working with Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) on the implementation of their LA Repair Grant proposal. We are committed to assisting them with the resources necessary to access land, build relationships with other governmental agencies and community members, and to assure that the reach and impact of their efforts are truly felt within Council District 6 and our neighboring districts.

CUF has developed a model for social responsibility through sustainable urban farming and community building by reclaiming blighted land and transforming it into beautiful green spaces that are open to the public on a weekly basis. In 2019, we formally acknowledged CUF's efforts with a Certificate of Recognition bestowed upon them at a City Council meeting. We have worked with CUF on several green outreach efforts where they provided free garden plants, fresh food, and educational opportunities in conjunction with Council District 6-led events. During the pandemic, CUF supported our local community by providing a weekly pop-up fresh produce market, where low-income families in our district were able to pick up fresh produce at no cost to them.

If fully funded, we are confident that CUF will be able to execute the vision they have proposed and leverage their existing educational outreach and resources while building out a new family plot style community garden that can serve our constituents for the foreseeable future. CUF has repeatedly demonstrated their ability to unite and uplift those in our community by cultivating sustainable and creative solutions to heal, repair, and unite those living and working in our district. We strongly support their LA Repair Grant proposal and believe the funding would invariably benefit our community.

Sincerely,

Council District 6 Team
City of Los Angeles



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January 18th 2023

To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Diana Campos-Jimenez and I am the Interim Executive Director of the Los Angeles Community Garden Council (LACGC). Our mission is to strengthen communities by building and supporting community gardens where every person in Los Angeles County can grow healthy food in their neighborhood. This network fosters the meeting of people from diverse backgrounds to share experience and knowledge, promote urban agriculture and economic justice, provide leadership and job training, and grow more beautiful and sustainable communities.

The Los Angeles Community Garden Council currently manages 44 community gardens and offers advice, workshops, and community organizing assistance to more than 125 community gardens in Los Angeles County, serving more than 6,000 families.

We are in full support of Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) and their proposal to both build out a new traditional family plot community garden and increase capacity and outreach of their current urban farm project in Panorama City. We are committed to assisting CUF with the technical assistance to register both sites with LACGC, create a fair and equitable system of access to these sites, and facilitate the creation of management and maintenance protocol for the community gardens. We will further support this process by reviewing reports at key milestones in the project's timeline to assure that they are remaining accountable to the communities they are intending to serve in the process of building out these community gardens.

CUF and its efforts in the North East San Fernando Valley are in direct alignment with the mission of LACGC and we fully endorse their proposal to the LA Repair Grant for the repair zone of Panorama City, Mission Hills, and North Hills.

Sincerely,

Diana Campos-Jimenez
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To Whom it May Concern:

My name is Dr. Natale A. Zappia, I am the Director of the Institute for Sustainability at Cal State Northridge (CSUN). Founded in 2008, the Institute for Sustainability works with stakeholders in the community and on campus to integrate sustainability into all aspects of the university from operations and infrastructure to outreach, education, and research. The Institute serves all the colleges of the university, working to increase interdisciplinary and cross-functional communication, education, and research on sustainability.

Current goals of the Institute are to leverage our focus on sustainable outreach and education into the communities that also call the San Fernando Valley home. We have had the opportunity to work with Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) by utilizing their Educational Garden space for fieldtrips and experiential learning opportunities. We are in support of CUF and their proposal to the LA Repair Grant and intend to partner with them in the execution of educational outreach by hosting on Campus and in community events that promote climate adaptation strategies, holistic garden practices and foster deeper connections between local community members and the abundant resources at CSUN.

I have also developed an app entitled Open Gaarden (opengaarden.com) that brings together history and technology to reimagine what it means to live in this urbanized world, revealing overlooked community food spaces and urban biodiversity hidden in plain sight. Our goal is to help visualize changes in land use patterns over time—from the movement of farms to the disruption of ecological systems to the reintroduction of these spaces in the twenty-first century. With Open Gaarden, we can reimagine what “green” means and regenerate nature, communities, and stories. Open Gaarden can be used as a tool in engaging the community in their investment and connection to the Community Garden sites in CUF’s proposal.

We are in full support of CUF and their proposal and look forward to collaborating with them on this project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Natale A. Zappia".

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To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Michael Martinez, Founder and Executive Director of LA Compost . We are a 501c3 nonprofit that connects people back to soil through a decentralized network of compost creation and continued environmental education.

We have collaborated with Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF) over the past five years and currently operate a regional composting hub at their site in Panorama City. CUF is one of our largest public composting sites, and our best example of how composting is an integral part to the complete system of growing community through the simple act of nurturing soil and growing food. We are proud to acknowledge that our current hub managers employed by LA Compost were originally community volunteers that CUF engaged through their weekly open farm hours. It speaks directly to our mission statement to have staff members working and serving in the communities they live in.

As a strategic partner with CUF, we are committed to assisting in both proposals set forth by the organization. We are able to increase our capacity and education for our regional composting hub project at their current site in Panorama City, and if land is secured for the construction of a new community garden, we are both interested and willing to facilitate the creation of a new community composting hub by supporting infrastructure and education.

We fully support CUF and their proposals for the LA Repair Grant focused on Health and Well-being in the Panorama City, North Hills and Mission Hills community.

Sincerely,

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Michael Martinez
Founder/Executive Director



To L.A. REPAIR Grant Committee,

My name is Alexys Romo, and I am the Executive Director of Black Thumb Farm (BTF). BIPOC communities are often the hardest hit when it comes to food access, especially in the San Fernando and greater L.A. areas. As a Black-Farmer-Founded organization our mission is to empower BIPOC youth in the San Fernando Valley and LA area to take back their health and advocate for themselves and their community by equipping them with farming, gardening, and leadership skills. We aim to educate young people on sustainable farming methods that will aid them in the fight for food sovereignty in their communities as well as giving them access to a safe, green space where they can explore their own passions and connection to the land amongst their peers.

Our programming and garden are currently located at Cottonwood Urban Farm (CUF), and we have been in collaboration with CUF over the past two years. During this time, we have co-created and built out school garden spaces and supporting educational curriculum. We are in full support of the proposal made by CUF to the L.A. REPAIR Grant program, and will be a strategic partner in the educational and outreach effort focussed on BIPOC youth from the surrounding communities. With the supplied grant funding we will be able to increase staff hours to support more students in our Farm Hands and Fellowship programs, create a pathway for youth to receive and maintain a garden plot at the new community garden site on LA City land, that is being proposed by CUF, and provide educational opportunities at said garden site.

Black Thumb Farm is excited to support and partner with Cottonwood Urban Farm in this endeavor to expand food access to our communities.

Sincerely,
Alexys Romo

January 5, 2023

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To Whom it May Concern,

Please allow this letter to serve as a submission of a formal agreement for LA Compost (LAC) to act as the fiscal sponsor for Cottonwood Urban Farm's (CUF) proposal *Raices de Libertad*: Cultivating resilience through community gardening.

LAC and CUF have worked in partnership over the past five years and have a long standing relationship of serving the communities in the North East San Fernando Valley. As the fiscal sponsor, LAC will provide the fiscal and administrative services needed to complete the grant, and if a grant is awarded, LAC will be the legal contractor with the City.

Sincerely,

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Michael Martinez

Executive Director/Founder
LA Compost

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Elliott Kuhn

Owner/Cultivator
Cottonwood Urban Farm



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—Capri Maddox,
Executive Director, LA Civil Rights

the community, and that addressing institutional racism starts with building community power. We are glad you are participating in the City of LA’s very first participatory budgeting program, and we can continue to work together to build an LA for All.

Gracias por votar

en el proceso de Presupuesto Participativo de L.A. REPAIR. Los Ángeles tiene algunas de las comunidades con los ingresos más bajos y las necesidades más altas del país como resultado de años de racismo estructural e institucional. En LA Civil Rights, creemos que las mejores soluciones provienen de la comunidad y que abordar el racismo institucional comienza con la construcción de poder comunitario. Nos complace que esté participando en el primer programa de presupuesto participativo de la Ciudad Los Ángeles, y podemos continuar trabajando juntos para construir un Los Ángeles para todos.

—Capri Maddox, Director Ejecutivo,
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THE PROCESS / EL PROCESO



DESIGN THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees establish priority areas, goals and metrics for each Zone.



BRAINSTORM IDEAS

Through meetings and online tools, REPAIR Zone residents share and discuss ideas for programs.



DEVELOP PROPOSALS

Community-based organizations develop ideas into fully-transformed program proposals.



VOTE

Residents vote on which program proposals they want to see funded.



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The City confirms the votes and funds winning proposals.



EVALUATE THE PROCESS

REPAIR Zone committees, City and consultant evaluate & make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

DISEÑAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR desarrollan la Guía del programa y el plan de implementación.

COLECCIÓN DE IDEAS

Los miembros de la comunidad de la zona de REPAIR comparten ideas para los programas.

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Las organizaciones comunitarias y sin fines de lucro transforman ideas en propuestas de programas.

VOTAR

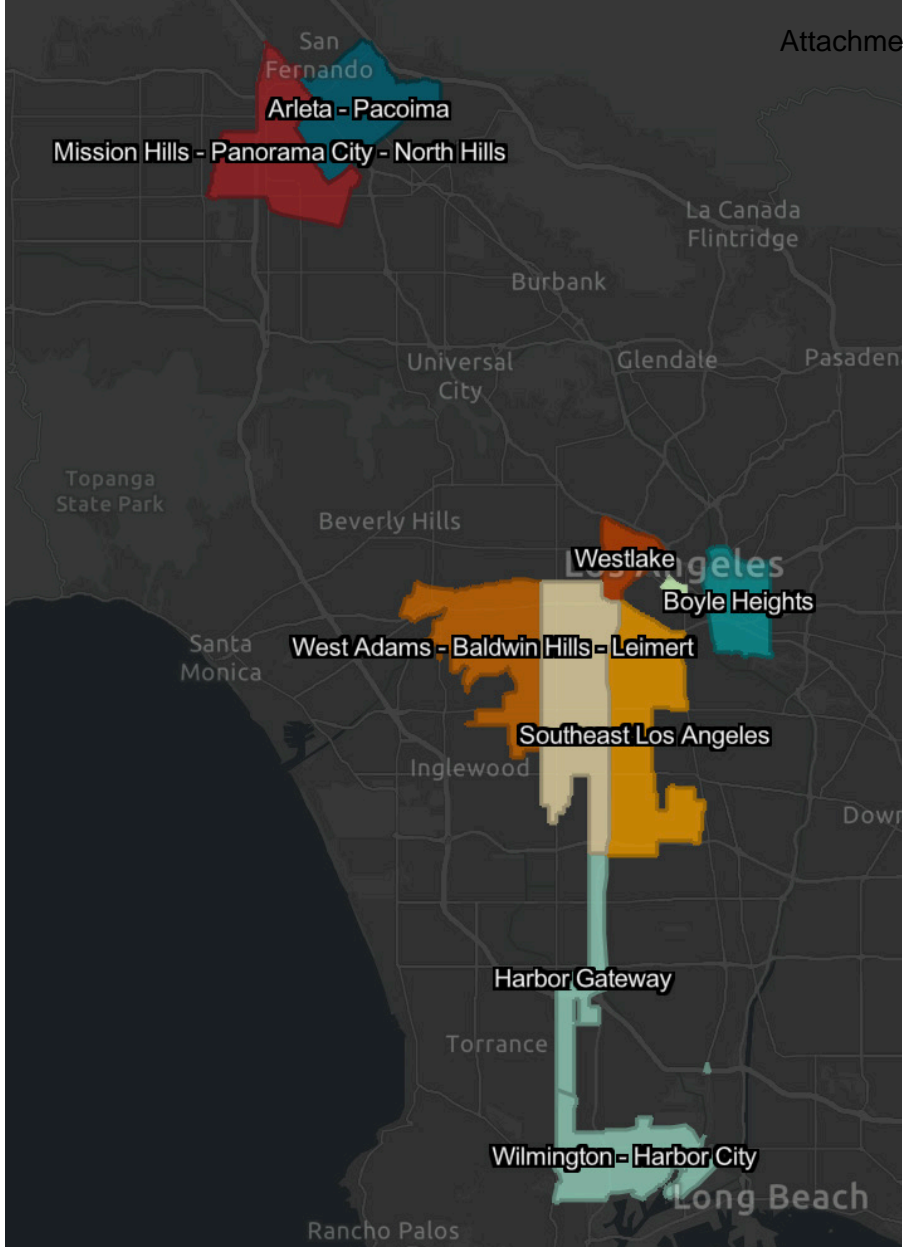
Los miembros de la comunidad de zona de REPAIR votan por los programas que desean financiar.

FINANCIAR E IMPLEMENTAR PROGRAMAS

La ciudad financia las propuestas de programas con la mayoría de los votos y supervisa la implementación.

EVALUAR EL PROCESO

Los comités de zona de REPAIR y la ciudad se unen para hacer recomendaciones al alcalde y ayuntamiento.



The Los Angeles Reforms for Equity and Public Acknowledgment of Institutional Racism (L.A. REPAIR) is the City’s first participatory budget pilot program. Participatory budgeting is a democratic process in which community members decide how to spend part of a public budget. **L.A. REPAIR will distribute roughly \$8.5 million directly to nine underserved L.A. City neighborhoods**, called REPAIR Zones. To learn more about L.A. REPAIR, visit repair.lacity.org.

Las Reformas de Los Ángeles para la Equidad y el Reconocimiento Público del Racismo Institucional (L.A. REPAIR por sus siglas en inglés) es el primer programa piloto de presupuesto participativo de Los Ángeles. El presupuesto participativo es un proceso democrático en el que los miembros de la comunidad deciden cómo gastar parte de un presupuesto público. **L.A. REPAIR distribuirá aproximadamente \$8.5 millones directamente a nueve vecindarios desatendidos de la ciudad de Los Ángeles**, llamados REPAIR Zones. Para obtener más información sobre L.A. REPAIR, visite repair.lacity.org.

L.A. REPAIR FAQs

Preguntas Frecuentes

What is the vote?

The vote is the stage of the participatory budgeting process when community members decide which programs will be funded by voting for their favorite proposals on a ballot.

When will the vote happen?

The vote for L.A. REPAIR's first cohort of community REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, and Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) will be April 1-30, 2023.

Who can vote?

Community members 15 years or older who live, work, attend school, or are the guardian of someone who attends school in a REPAIR Zone is eligible to vote in that Zone. You can find a map with the boundaries of each REPAIR Zone at repair.lacity.org

How do I vote?

You can vote online or in-person at a local voting event in your REPAIR Zone. Visit repair.lacity.org to learn about how you can vote in your REPAIR Zone.

How did these proposals end up on the ballot?

Last fall, community members in each REPAIR Zone proposed ideas for programs and services to address critical needs in their communities. Next, the L.A. REPAIR Advisory Committees for each Zone (made up of volunteers from the community) sorted and summarized the most common ideas into program concepts. Then, the City invited community-based nonprofits to submit proposals that address the community needs and program ideas contained in the program concepts. Proposals were reviewed, and those that met the evaluation criteria are on the ballot.

Why ranked-choice voting?

The L.A. REPAIR Steering Committee (made up of volunteers from the community) chose a rank-choice voting process to better reflect voter preferences in the results. Rank-choice voting has community members select a

certain number of proposals to fund and rank them in order of preference. This means proposals that are selected as a higher preference but by fewer voters have a chance of receiving funding.

When will the results of the vote be announced? What happens next?

Results will be announced within a few weeks of the close of the voting period, likely by the end of May 2023. Then, the Mayor and City Council will review the results and approve the funding. LA Civil Rights will work with the selected community-based nonprofits to launch their programs as soon as August 2023 and serve the community for one year!



¿Qué es el voto?

La votación es la etapa del proceso de elaboración del presupuesto participativo en que los miembros de la comunidad deciden qué programas se financiarán al votar por sus propuestas favoritas en la boleta.

¿Cuándo será la votación?

La votación para la primera cohorte de L.A. REPAIR de la comunidad REPAIR Zones (Boyle Heights, Southeast LA, y Mission Hills - Panorama City - North Hills) será del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023.

¿Quién puede votar?

Los miembros de la comunidad de 15 años o más que viven, trabajan, asisten la escuela o son tutores de alguien que asista a la escuela en una Zona de REPAIR son elegibles para votar en esa Zona. Puede encontrar un mapa con los límites de cada zona de REPAIR en repair.lacity.org.

¿Cómo voto?

Puede votar en línea o en persona en un evento de votación local en su zona de REPAIR. Visite repair.lacity.org para saber cómo puede votar en su zona de REPAIR.

¿Cómo llegaron estas propuestas a las boletas electoral?

El otoño pasado, los miembros de la comunidad en cada zona de REPAIR propusieron ideas para programas y servicios para abordar las necesidades críticas de sus comunidades. A continuación, los comités asesores de L.A. REPAIR de cada zona (formados por voluntarios de la comunidad) clasificaron y resumieron las ideas más comunes en conceptos de programa. Luego, la Ciudad invitó a las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro a presentar propuestas que aborden las necesidades de la comunidad y a las ideas de programa contenidas en los conceptos de programa. Se revisaron las propuestas y las que cumplieron con los criterios de evaluación están en la boleta.

¿Por qué votar por orden de preferencia?

El Comité Directivo de L.A. REPAIR (compuesto por voluntarios de la comunidad) eligió un proceso de votación por orden de preferencia para reflejar mejor las preferencias de los votantes en los resultados. La votación de elección de rango hace que miembros de la comunidad seleccionen un cierto número de propuestas para financiar y las clasifiquen orden de preferencia. Esto significa que las propuestas que son seleccionadas como de mayor preferencia pero por menos votantes tienen la posibilidad de recibir financiamiento.

¿Cuándo se anunciarán los resultados de la votación? ¿Qué ocurrirá después?

Los resultados se anunciarán unas semanas después del cierre del periodo de votación, probablemente a finales de mayo de 2023. A continuación, la alcaldesa y el ayuntamiento revisarán los resultados y aprobarán la financiación. LA Civil Rights trabajará con las organizaciones comunitarias sin fines de lucro seleccionadas para lanzar sus programas en agosto de 2023 y servir a la comunidad durante un año.

How to Vote

Cómo Votar

The vote will be open from April 1-30, 2023. You can either vote online at any time or in person at a voting event hosted by the City, the REPAIR Zone Advisory Committee or Community Engagement Partner.

La votación estará abierta del 1 al 30 de abril de 2023. Puede votar en línea en cualquier momento o en persona en un evento de votación organizado por la Ciudad, el Comité Asesor de la Zona REPAIR o el Colaborador de Participación Comunitaria.

PROPOSALS WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

Se presentaron propuestas para los siguientes temas:



Education & Access to Information
Educación y acceso a la información



Health & Wellbeing
Salud y Bienestar



Housing & Transportation
Vivienda y Transporte



Visit repair.lacity.org or use the QR code to access your REPAIR Zone's online ballot or learn about in person voting events near you.

Visite repair.lacity.org o utilice el código QR para acceder a la boleta en línea de su zona de REPAIR o infórmese sobre los eventos de votación en su vecindario.

Para ser elegible para votar, debe tener más de 15 años y vivir, trabajar, estudiar o ser el tutor de un estudiante en esta Zona. Se le pedirá que en su boleta escriba el nombre, dirección o intersección de su residencia,

trabajo o escuela ubicada en esta Zona de REPAIR para confirmar su elegibilidad, y para atestiguar que sólo votará una vez. En caso de sospecha de fraude o de voto múltiple por parte de una misma persona, la Ciudad se reserva el derecho de retirar dichas boletas de la votación.

Las Propuestas

Las propuestas fueron presentadas por organizaciones comunitarias sin fines lucrativos en respuesta a las ideas de los miembros de la comunidad. La Boleta incluye una breve descripción de cada propuesta, y en las páginas siguientes de esta Guía del Votante se incluye más información sobre las propuestas. Lea atentamente las descripciones antes de depositar su voto.

Votación por Orden de Preferencia

Las propuestas ganadoras se decidirán mediante una votación por orden de preferencia. En la boleta, seleccionará 3 propuestas que le gustaría que la ciudad financiara y las clasificará por orden de preferencia.

Instrucciones para la Votación

Ya sea en línea o en persona, siga estas instrucciones para cumplimentar su boleta.

1. Lea las propuestas.
2. Decida qué 3 propuestas le gustaría que financiara la Ciudad.
3. En las casillas situadas debajo de las propuestas, escriba la letra de su primera, segunda y tercera propuestas principales. Deposite su boleta.

Proposal A

Answering the Second Call:
Holistic, Culturally-Responsive,
Trauma-Informed Healing Program



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing

ORGANIZATION:
2nd Call

BUDGET:
\$300,000

TARGET POPULATION:
72 Participants

LOCATION:
South Los Angeles



2nd Call will offer FREE weekly classes to 72 community members, ages 16 and above. Participants may be involved with the criminal justice system, and either on probation or parole. At least 25 participants will be provided case management and at least 25 referrals will be made to local resources. 2nd Call's peer learning and community healing approach will be culturally responsive and allow for cross-cultural healing by bringing community members from different indigenous groups together in discovering some of the similar mental health challenges they each face.

Propuesta A

Respondiendo a la Segunda Llamada:
Programa de Sanación Holística, Culturalmente
Sensible e Informada sobre el Trauma



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar

ORGANIZACIÓN:
2nd Call

PRESUPUESTO:
\$300,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
72 Participants

LUGAR:
South Los Angeles



2nd Call ofrecerá clases semanales GRATIS a 72 miembros de la comunidad, mayores de 16 años. Los participantes pueden estar implicados en el sistema de justicia penal y en libertad condicional o vigilada. Un mínimo de 25 participantes recibirán asistencia social y al menos 25 serán derivados a recursos locales. El enfoque de aprendizaje entre iguales y la curación comunitaria de 2nd Call será culturalmente sensible y permitirá la curación intercultural al reunir a miembros de la comunidad de diferentes grupos nativos para que descubran algunos de los problemas de salud mental similares a los que se enfrentan.

Proposal B

APCC’s Youth Empowerment Program



ISSUE AREA:
Education &
Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
All Peoples
Community Center

BUDGET:
\$274,939

TARGET POPULATION:
50 High School Seniors
and Juniors

LOCATION:
All Peoples Community
Center - Southeast LA



The Youth Empowerment Program for 50 low-income High School Juniors and Seniors will provide a holistic approach and empower youth to achieve a post-secondary education. The program will provide youth College Readiness Workshops, Financial Literacy Workshops and Paid Internships. Youth will complete a 10-week course facilitated by our College Advisor, and learn about the Educational Opportunity Program, financial aid, college applications, DREAM ACT, scholarships, resumé building and mock interviews.



Propuesta B

Programa de Empoderamiento Juvenil de APCC



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y Acceso
a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
All Peoples
Community Center

PRESUPUESTO:
\$274,939

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
50 estudiantes de último
y penúltimo año de la
preparatoria

LOCATION:
Centro Comunitario All
Peoples Community,
sudeste de Los Ángeles



El Programa de Empoderamiento Juvenil para 50 estudiantes de último y penúltimo año de la escuela preparatoria con bajos recursos permitirán un enfoque holístico y empoderará a los jóvenes para lograr una educación postsecundaria. El programa ofrecerá a los jóvenes talleres de preparación para la universidad, talleres de educación financiera y prácticas remuneradas. Los jóvenes completarán un curso de 10 semanas proporcionado por nuestro asesor universitario, y aprenderán sobre el Programa de Oportunidades Educativas, ayuda financiera, solicitudes universitarias, la Ley DREAM, becas, elaboración de currículum y simulacros de entrevistas.

Proposal C

CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing

ORGANIZATION:
Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science

BUDGET:
\$1,500,000

TARGET POPULATION:
10,000 medically underserved and under-resourced individuals and families.

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone

Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (CDU) in partnership with Kedren Health will provide free mobile street medicine services which are accessible, affordable, and culturally responsive to medically underserved and under-resourced individuals and families. Services include culturally responsive primary healthcare services, preventative care, behavioral health, mental health, HIV/STI prevention, and case management services. The CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program plans to serve 10,000 community residents over a 12-month time period.

Propuesta C

Programa Móvil de Medicina de Calle CDU Kedren



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science

PRESUPUESTO:
\$1,500,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
10,000 personas y familias desatendidas y con pocos recursos médicos

LOCATION:
Zona de REPAIR

La Universidad de Medicina y Ciencias Charles R. Drew (CDU), en colaboración con Kedren Health, ofrecerá servicios móviles gratuitos de medicina, accesibles, económicos y culturalmente adaptados a personas y familias desatendidas y con pocos recursos médicos. Los servicios incluyen atención primaria culturalmente receptiva, atención preventiva, salud del comportamiento, salud mental, prevención del VIH / enfermedades de transmisión sexual, y servicios de administración de casos. El Programa móvil de medicina de CDU Kedren tiene previsto prestar servicio a 10,000 residentes de la comunidad en un período de 12 meses.



Proposal D

Mobile case management and mentorship for Systems-Involved Youth



ISSUE AREA:
Education &
Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
Coalition for
Engaged Education

BUDGET:
\$513,475

TARGET POPULATION:
50 systems-involved youth

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone



The Coalition for Engaged Education will empower up to 50 systems-involved youth through a unique mobile case management model that meets them wherever they are in the community to facilitate connection and remove logistical barriers that may impede receiving support. Youth involved in the juvenile justice and/or foster care systems will receive rich opportunities and robust support through intensive education, life skills and career-readiness training, mentorship, and access to food and rental assistance, in order to excel academically, professionally, and in life.

Propuesta D

Administración Móvil de Casos y Tutoría para Jóvenes Implicados en los Sistemas



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y Acceso
a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Coalition for
Engaged Education

PRESUPUESTO:
\$513,475

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
50 jóvenes implicados
en los sistemas

LUGAR:
Zona de REPAIR



Coalition for Engaged Education empoderará a un máximo de 50 jóvenes implicados en los sistemas a través de un modelo único de administración de casos móvil que se reúne con ellos en donde estén en la comunidad para facilitar la conexión y eliminar las barreras logísticas que pueden prevenir a recibir apoyo. Los jóvenes implicados en los sistemas de justicia juvenil o de cuidado de crianza recibirán oportunidades enriquecedoras y un apoyo sólido a través de una educación intensiva, capacitación en habilidades para la vida y preparación profesional, tutoría y acceso a alimentos y ayuda para el alquiler, con el fin de sobresalir académica y profesionalmente y en la vida.

Proposal E

STEPS (Success Thru Educational Programs)



ISSUE AREA:
Education &
Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
El Nido Family Centers

BUDGET:
\$551,737

TARGET POPULATION:
Minimum of 170 out-of-school
youth and high school juniors
and seniors

LOCATION:
Watts Neighborhood and
surrounding communities in
South Los Angeles Repair Zone



STEPS will provide support, guidance, mental health and up to \$100,000 in scholarships to junior and senior high school students and youth not currently attending school due to personal or systemic barriers. The goal is for high school youth to receive support and resources in order to graduate, get on track to graduate, or re-enroll in educational or vocational programs. Youth will identify potential career and educational pathways based on their interests and aptitude, and receive hands-on assistance applying for college, vocational or other training programs.



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y Acceso
a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
El Nido Family Centers

PRESUPUESTO:
\$551,737

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
Un mínimo de 170 jóvenes
no escolarizados y estudiantes
de primer y segundo ciclo de
la preparatoria

LUGAR:
Vecindario de Watts y
comunidades circundantes
de la zona de REPAIR



STEPS proporcionará apoyo, orientación, salud mental y hasta \$100,000 en becas a estudiantes de la preparatoria y a jóvenes que actualmente no atiende a la escuela debido a barreras personales o sistémicas. El objetivo es que los jóvenes de la escuela preparatoria reciban apoyo y recursos para graduarse, encaminarse hacia la graduación o reinscribirse en programas educativos o vocacionales. Los jóvenes identificarán posibles trayectorias profesionales y educativas en función de sus intereses y aptitudes, y recibirán ayuda práctica para ingresar en la universidad o en programas de capacitación profesional o de otro tipo.

Proposal F

Pieces of Love



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing

ORGANIZATION:
Piece by Piece

BUDGET:
\$300,000

TARGET POPULATION:
100 - 150 transitional-Age Youth (18-24 y.o.), adults and families who have experienced economic hardship or homelessness; 500-600 individuals will experience the art and wellness fair.



LOCATION:
South Los Angeles (studio 5101 S. Broadway)

Pieces of Love, in collaboration with Together We Rise (operating as Foster Love), will meet the immediate needs of at-risk transitional-age youth, adults, and families by providing them with wrap-around support including rent assistance, healing arts programming, and transportation. Healing arts wellness classes will be offered at Piece by Piece and at additional community locations where there is a need for arts programming. In partnership with the Skid Row Arts Alliance, we will host a community arts festival and wellness fair in the community.

Propuesta F

Pedazos de Amor



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Piece by Piece

PRESUPUESTO:
\$300,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
100 a 150 jóvenes en edad de transición (18-24 años), adultos y familias que han sufrido dificultades económicas o se han quedado sin hogar; entre 500 y 600 personas disfrutarán de la feria de arte y bienestar.



LUGAR:
Sur de Los Ángeles (studio 5101 S. Broadway)

El Programa Pedazos de Amor, en colaboración con Together We Rise (que opera bajo el nombre de Foster Love), atenderá las necesidades inmediatas de jóvenes, adultos y familias en situación de riesgo y en edad de transición, proporcionándoles apoyo integral, como ayudas para el alquiler, programas de artes curativas y transporte. Se dictarán clases de artes curativas en Piece by Piece y en otros lugares de la comunidad que necesiten programas artísticos. En colaboración con Skid Row Arts Alliance, organizaremos un festival artístico comunitario y una feria del bienestar en la comunidad.

Proposal G

College Readiness and Financial Aid Workshop Series




ISSUE AREA:
Education & Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
Project Blue

BUDGET:
\$339,850

TARGET POPULATION:
1,000 high school students and family members

LOCATION:
Watts; St. Lawrence of Brindisi School; Southeast LA REPAIR Zone

 Project Blue will provide free, high-quality college planning/readiness and financial courses so that young people and their families are equipped to successfully complete the complex college application and financial aid process. In addition to free workshops, we will offer support with application fee subsidies, scholarships and more. All resources will be made available to all high school students and their families in Southeast LA, with bilingual translation and materials available.

Propuesta G

Serie de Talleres sobre Preparación para la Universidad y Ayuda Financiera




ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y acceso a la información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Project Blue

PRESUPUESTO:
\$339,850

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
1,000 estudiantes de la preparatoria y familiares

LUGAR:
Watts, St. Lawrence of Brindisi School, Zona de REPAIR

 Project Blue ofrecerá cursos gratis de alta calidad sobre planificación/preparación universitaria y financiación, de modo que los jóvenes y sus familias estén preparados para completar con éxito el complejo proceso de solicitud universitaria y ayuda financiera. Además de talleres gratis, ofreceremos apoyo con subsidios para las tarifas de solicitud, becas y mucho más. Todos los recursos se pondrán a disposición de todos los estudiantes de escuela preparatoria y sus familias en el sudeste de LA, con traducción bilingüe y materiales disponibles.

Proposal H

Mental Health Services for Unhoused and Low-Income Individuals and Families



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing



ORGANIZATION:
St. Francis Center

BUDGET:
\$416,075

TARGET POPULATION:
300 individuals and/or families

LOCATION:
St. Francis Center,
REPAIR Zone

St. Francis Center will expand licensed therapy, case management, and well-being services to 300 unhoused and low-income individuals and families. Services will be provided free of charge in English and Spanish as needed. The goal is that at least 300 people who would not otherwise be able to afford it will be able to access the critical services they need to improve mental health and well-being for themselves, their families, and the community around them. Healthier residents = healthier communities.

Propuesta H

Servicios de Salud Mental para Personas y Familias sin Hogar y con Bajos Recursos



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar



ORGANIZACIÓN:
St. Francis Center

PRESUPUESTO:
\$416,075

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
300 personas y/o familias

LUGAR:
Centro St. Francis,
zona de REPAIR

St. Francis Center ampliará los servicios autorizados de terapia, administración de casos y bienestar a 300 personas y familias sin vivienda y con bajos recursos. Los servicios se ofrecerán gratis en inglés y español, según sea necesario. El objetivo es que al menos 300 personas, que de otro modo no podrían permitírselo, puedan acceder a los servicios fundamentales que necesitan para mejorar su salud mental y su bienestar, el de sus familias y el de la comunidad que les rodea. Residentes más sanos = comunidades más sanas.

Proposal I

A Safe Space and Supportive Services for Our Most Vulnerable Angelenos



ISSUE AREA:
Housing & Transportation

ORGANIZATION:
T.D.D. Supportive Living, Inc.

BUDGET:
\$250,000

TARGET POPULATION:
10 victims of domestic violence and human trafficking.

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone



TDD will dedicate ten (10) of its transitional housing beds and provide comprehensive supportive services to victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. TDD is uniquely qualified to provide the housing, case management, and supportive services that address their unique needs. Our certified Domestic Violence Counselors and Case Managers will provide trauma-informed care and services founded on our core values of respect, diversity, ethics, integrity, excellence, flexibility, innovation, service, and collaboration.

Propuesta I

Servicios de Salud Mental para Personas y Familias sin Hogar y con Bajos Recursos



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Vivienda y Transporte

ORGANIZACIÓN:
T.D.D. Supportive Living, Inc.

PRESUPUESTO:
\$250,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
10 víctimas de violencia doméstica y tráfico de personas.

LUGAR:
Zona de REPAIR

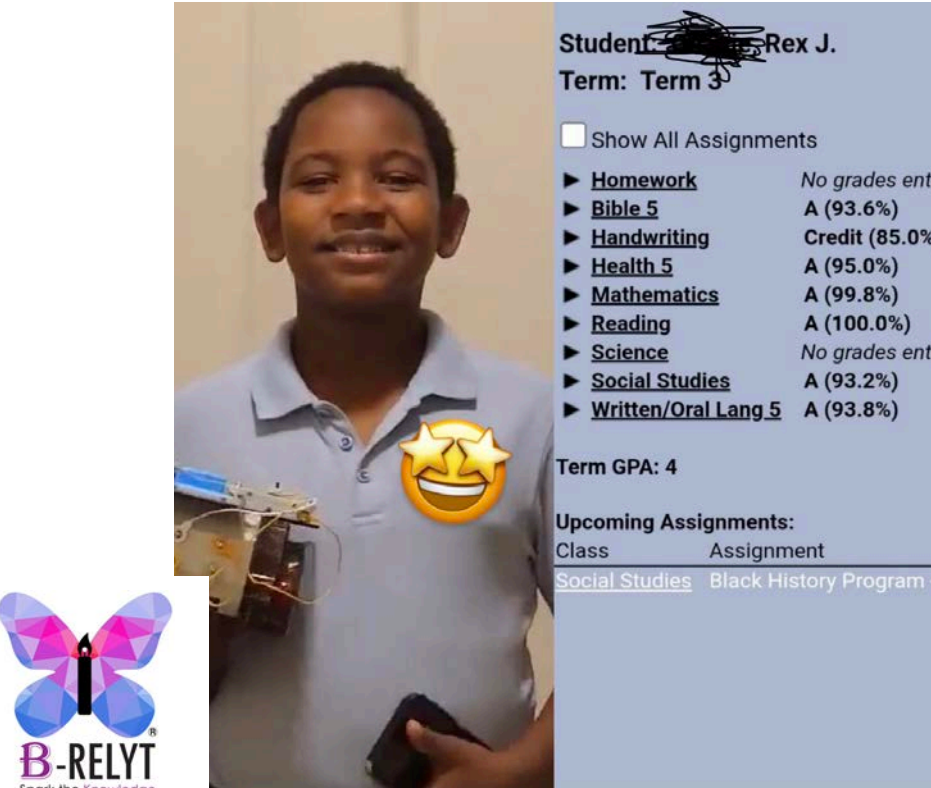


TDD dedicará diez (10) de sus camas de alojamiento transitorio y ofrecerán servicios integrales de apoyo a las víctimas de violencia doméstica y el tráfico de personas. TDD está especialmente calificada para proporcionar vivienda, administración de casos y servicios de apoyo que respondan a sus necesidades específicas. Nuestros Consejeros y Administradores de casos certificados en violencia doméstica proporcionarán atención y servicios informados sobre el trauma y basados en nuestros valores fundamentales de respeto, diversidad, ética, integridad, excelencia, flexibilidad, innovación, servicio y colaboración.



Proposal J

Solving Math Anxiety in Middle and High School Students



ISSUE AREA:

Educación y acceso a la información

ORGANIZATION:

The B-RELYT Organization, Inc. & Counseling Services, Inc.

BUDGET:

\$325,000

TARGET POPULATION:

50 middle and high school students, and their parents and/or guardians



LOCATION:

REPAIR Zone

B-RELYT in partnership with Counseling Services, Inc. are responding to the Math inequities and psychological trauma of underserved students. The earlier you deal with Math Anxiety the better for the student, and that is why we are targeting both Middle and High School students. The goals of the program are to provide weekly math labs to improve student scores, college and financial aid workshops for students and parents, and field trips to learn about careers in math-related fields. Additionally, counseling services to help ease anxiety individually and in group settings will be provided.

Propuesta J

Cómo Resolver la Ansiedad Matemática de los Estudiantes de Escuela Media y Secundaria



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:

Educación y Acceso a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:

The B-RELYT Organization, Inc. & Counseling Services, Inc.

PRESUPUESTO:

\$325,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:

50 estudiantes de escuela secundaria y la preparatoria, y sus padres o tutores



LOCATION:

Zona de REPAIR

B-RELYT en asociación con Counseling Services, Inc. responden a las disparidades matemáticas y al trauma psicológico de los estudiantes desfavorecidos. Cuanto antes se trate la ansiedad matemática, mejor será para el estudiante, y por eso nos dirigimos tanto a estudiantes de secundaria y preparatoria. Los objetivos del programa son ofrecer talleres semanales de matemáticas para mejorar las calificaciones de los estudiantes, talleres sobre la universidad y la ayuda financiera para estudiantes y su padres, y excursiones para aprender sobre carreras en campos relacionados con las matemáticas. Además, se ofrecerán servicios de asesoramiento para ayudar a calmar la ansiedad individualmente y en grupo.

Proposal K

RecoverLA



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing

ORGANIZATION:
The Hollywood and Vine
Recovery Center

BUDGET:
\$589,500

TARGET POPULATION:
150 adults and 500
transitional-age youth and
community members

LOCATION:
RecoverLA Community Center

RecoverLA will offer free recovery services to community members addressing mental health suffering, emotional health suffering, and the disease of alcoholism and addiction. Our community center will also serve both adults and transitional-age adolescents (18-24 y.o) in need of guidance, training, and opportunities to discover and fulfill their professional passions. RecoverLA’s multifaceted recovery services include individual/group/family counseling, alumni support, treatment planning, recreational activities, educational opportunities, workforce training, vocational counseling, scholarships, internship opportunities, job referral and placement, college application workshops, group fellowships, and more to aid in the sustainable holistic wellness of participants.

Propuesta K

RecoverLA



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar

ORGANIZACIÓN:
The Hollywood and Vine
Recovery Center

PRESUPUESTO:
\$589,500

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
150 adultos y 500 jóvenes en
edad de transición y miembros
de la comunidad

LUGAR:
Centro Comunitario RecoverLA

RecoverLA ofrecerá servicios gratis de recuperación a los miembros de la comunidad para abordar el sufrimiento de la salud mental, la salud emocional y la enfermedad del alcoholismo y la adicción. Nuestro centro comunitario también atenderá tanto a adultos como a adolescentes en edad de transición (18-24 años) que necesiten orientación, capacitación y oportunidades para descubrir y realizar sus pasiones profesionales. Los servicios de recuperación multifacéticos de RecoverLA incluyen asesoramiento individual/grupal/familiar, apoyo a ex estudiantes, planificación del tratamiento, actividades recreativas, oportunidades educativas, capacitación laboral, asesoramiento vocacional, becas, oportunidades de prácticas, referencia y ubicación laboral, talleres para aplicaro a la universidad, becas de grupo y mucho más para ayudar al bienestar holístico sostenible de los participantes.

Proposal L

Build HOPE Project



ISSUE AREA:
Education &
Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
Watts Empowerment Center /
Red Eye

BUDGET:
\$363,000

TARGET POPULATION:
Opportunity for the 488
Household Units in Imperial
Courts of Watts and Beyond

LOCATION:
Watts Empowerment Center



The Watts Empowerment Center will expand our successful After School Programming for the 488 family units served by WEC. We propose the “Build HOPE Project!” Programming goals include unforgettable enrichment opportunities, hands-on experiences, and memorable field trips (meals and staffing included). Funding would also make it possible for us to purchase a van for access to educational/recreational outlets. Further plans range from resurfacing our Basketball Gym Floor and purchasing equipment for our Weight Room and STEM Lab, as well as our new Recording Studio and new Outdoor Playground. A TOUGH ZIP CODE SHOULD NOT DETERMINE A CHILD’S LIFE!

Propuesta L

Proyecto Build HOPE



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y Acceso
a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Watts Empowerment Center /
Red Eye

PRESUPUESTO:
\$363,000

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
Oportunidad para los 488
apartamentos Imperial Courts
de Watts y más allá

LUGAR:
Centro de Empoderamiento
Watts



Watts Empowerment Center (WEC) ampliará nuestra exitosa programación extraescolar para las 488 apartamentos familiares a las que presta servicios el WEC. Proponemos el “Proyecto Build HOPE.” Los objetivos de la programación incluyen oportunidades de enriquecimiento inolvidables, experiencias prácticas y excursiones memorables (comidas y personal incluidos). El financiamiento también nos permitiría comprar aun camión para acceder a los centros educativos y recreativos. Otros planes incluyen la renovación del suelo del gimnasio de baloncesto y la compra de equipamiento para la sala de pesas y el laboratorio STEM, así como el nuevo estudio de grabación y un nuevo parque de niños al aire libre. ¡UN CÓDIGO POSTAL NO DEBE DETERMINAR LA VIDA DE UN NIÑO!



Proposal M

Clean Tap Water Now



ISSUE AREA:
Health & Wellbeing



ORGANIZATION:
Watts Labor Community
Action Committee

BUDGET:
\$596,800

TARGET POPULATION:
22 homes of community
members

LOCATION:
Watts Neighborhood

This pipe retrofitting pilot program will directly combat clean water insecurity and access within the Watts community. Many older homes in the area have outdated plumbing systems which result in undrinkable and unusable water for residents. This pilot program will address these issues in a practical way by hiring local plumbers and contractors to retrofit aged and degraded pipes in 22 homes within the Southeast LA REPAIR zone, targeting the Watts neighborhood. Economic opportunity, developing community scientists, and expanding a generational workforce will all be activated facets as we collectively claim our dignity and right to clean water.

Propuesta M

Agua del Grifo Limpia



ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Salud y Bienestar



ORGANIZACIÓN:
Watts Labor Community
Action Committee

PRESUPUESTO:
\$596,800

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
22 hogares de miembros
de la comunidad

LUGAR:
Vecindario de Watts

Este programa piloto de retroadaptación de plomería combatirá directamente la inseguridad del acceso al agua potable en la comunidad de Watts. Muchas casas antiguas del área tienen sistemas de plomería anticuados que hacen que el agua no sea potable ni la puedan usar los residentes. Este programa piloto abordará estos problemas de forma práctica contratando a plomeros y contratistas locales para que reacondicionar plomería vieja envejecidas y degradadas de 22 viviendas de la zona REPAIR del sudeste de LA, centrándose en el vecindario de Watts. Las oportunidades económicas, el desarrollo de científicos comunitarios y la ampliación de una fuerza laboral generacional serán facetas activadas a medida que reclamamos colectivamente nuestra dignidad y nuestro derecho al agua limpia.

Proposal N

Generation Connect Intergenerational Program



ISSUE AREA:
Education &
Access to Information

ORGANIZATION:
Generation Connect, Inc.

BUDGET:
\$567,917

TARGET POPULATION:
1,920 Teens and Seasoned
Adults

LOCATION:
REPAIR Zone



Generation Connect is a seven-session virtual and hybrid program designed to bring together teens with neighborhood seasoned adults for engagement, enhancement, and entertainment services. Using their own devices, or one provided by Generation Connect, teens attend training before connecting virtually with older adults – who can gather at a community center with an on-site technical coordinator to assist during the virtual sessions with teens. The goal of the program is to increase participants’ overall well-being through new learnings (technology for seasoned adults, and soft skills for teens) that expand practical knowledge and enhance authentic community connections.

Propuesta N

Programa Intergeneracional Generation Connect

ÁREA DE INTERÉS:
Educación y Acceso
a la Información

ORGANIZACIÓN:
Generation Connect, Inc.

PRESUPUESTO:
\$567,917

POBLACIÓN OBJETIVO:
1,920 adolescentes y adultos
experimentados

LUGAR:
Zona de REPAIR



Generation Connect es un programa virtual e híbrido de siete sesiones diseñado para reunir a adolescentes con adultos experimentados del vecindario en servicios de compromiso, mejora y entretenimiento. Usando sus propios dispositivos, o uno proporcionado por Generation Connect, los adolescentes asisten a la capacitación antes de conectarse virtualmente con los adultos mayores, que pueden reunirse en un centro comunitario con un coordinador técnico en el lugar para ayudar durante las sesiones virtuales con los adolescentes. El objetivo del programa es aumentar el bienestar general de los participantes a través de nuevos aprendizajes (tecnología para adultos experimentados y habilidades interpersonales para adolescentes) que amplíen los conocimientos prácticos y mejoren las conexiones auténticas con la comunidad.



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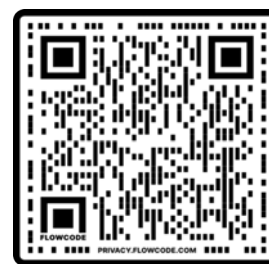
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L.A. REPAIR es posible gracias a la participación de miembros de la comunidad como usted. Un agradecimiento especial a los siguientes voluntarios y colaboradores por su dedicación a este programa.

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Summary:

REPAIR Zone: Southeast Los Angeles

Title of the Project: Build HOPE Project

Estimated Costs: \$363,000

Description:

The individuals that the Watts Empowerment Center serves are labeled as the “poorest and least educated housing development in Los Angeles.” We will not allow labels to define us and are proud to serve Watts as the #1 Most Active CommUNITY Center in LA. Resources must be expanded if we are to effectively help bridge the gap that has systematically existed for generations. The “Build HOPE Project” is strategically developed with providing Education & Access to Information and Health & Wellbeing via further developing our After School Programming at the Watts Empowerment Center. It is developed to allow individuals to receive training that they would not otherwise receive and to provide a “hand-up” instead of a handout. The “Build HOPE Project” has the goal of building out and helping grow to scale our already successful After School Programming. The measurable impacts for this REPAIR Zone of Southeast Los Angeles will be realized through more individuals being equipped for their next stage in life. Thus, through Education & Access to Information and life with Health & Wellbeing, we will make an astronomical impact on our community at large. Beyond that, the RIPPLE EFFECT will be game-changing.

Narratives:

Shared Values and Community Investment

REPAIR Zone: Southeast Los Angeles (In District 15)

Mission:

CONNECT CULTURE CREATORS & LEADERS TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES TO PROVIDE RESOURCES RANGING FROM SPORTS LEAGUES, AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING, STEM MEDIA LAB, CULINARY ARTS KITCHEN, PERFORMING ARTS STUDIO, MUSIC, ACTING, FASHION DESIGN, ETIQUETTE COURSES, RESUME BUILDING WORKSHOPS, ANTI-BULLYING CLASSES, MENTAL HEALTH/STRESS MANAGEMENT, AND BEYOND.

Vision:

TOGETHER, create a better tomorrow, TODAY.

The non-profit, **Elevate Hope, Inc (D.B.A.: Watts Empowerment Center / Red Eye)** has received the coveted non-profit award "**Platinum Seal of Transparency**" from GuideStar and **100%, 4-Star Rating** from Charity Navigator! This is further validation of the 16-year track-record and results that have led to receiving their highest award.

The charity, Red Eye, founded the Watts Empowerment Center and the Youth Mentor initiative and TEDxWatts. It has been featured in publications ranging from **Forbes, InStyle, People, BET, Entertainment Tonight, Cosmopolitan, Daily Mail, Hollywood Life, HuffPost, Modern Luxury, Teen Vogue, Us Weekly, TMZ, the LA Times and Success Magazines.**

Partnerships range from being honored by the United Nations, UNICEF, Young G8 Summit and The White House, as well as by Presidents Barack Obama, George W. Bush and Bill Clinton amongst other world leaders. Locally, the Watts Empowerment Center has the support of numerous State and County Officials and 10-year friendship with now LA Mayor, Karen Bass.

Serving consistently for over 16 years what is labeled as "**the poorest and least educated housing project in Los Angeles,**" now the Watts Empowerment Center is "**The #1 Most Active CommUNITY Center in Los Angeles.**" This is a remarkable accomplishment, understanding it is run predominately on the generosity of \$20 donations, with volunteers and the locals running everything.

The Watts Empowerment Center is "**The #1 Most Active CommUNITY Center in Los Angeles.**" This 12,900 sq ft state-of-the-art facility committed to the children, youth, and families within Watts Housing Projects. These 3.3 acres are the heartbeat of the community. Locals can discover their purpose and develop their talents with the help of top industry and business professionals that provide mentorship to many within the community.

Resources offered range from **Sports Leagues, After School Tutoring, STEM Media Lab, Culinary Arts Kitchen, Performing Arts Studio, Music, Acting, Fashion Design, Etiquette Courses, Resume Building Workshops, Anti-Bullying Classes, Mental Health/Stress Management**, and beyond.

EVERY FRIDAY, the Watts Empowerment Center hosts the **FREE WATTS FARMERS MARKET** for the community. After purchasing an \$80,000 / 40ft refrigeration unit, the W.E.C. got Whole Foods and Amazon to commit to contributing 5-10 pallets a week of healthy food to Watts. On Friday mornings, an inviting, fun atmosphere exists at the Watts Farmers Market where healthy food, amazing clothing, PPE gear, baby necessities, etc. are provided **FREE OF CHARGE** to meet the most basic needs of the locals. We continue to be accountable to the community historically impacted by racism and poverty through our daily engagement and boots on the ground/grassroots approach with the local residents.

Program / Project Design

The Watts Empowerment Center desires to expand our successful After School Programming. We propose the **“Build HOPE Project!”** It will host various programming that fits predominately into the Health & Wellbeing category and under Education & Access to Information.

Under the Education & Access to Information category will be our Adult Preparedness Program. It will focus on our young men and women who are currently Jr’s / Sr’s in high school and older adults to prepare them for the next steps in life. Our Adult Preparedness Program will be designed to teach the community how to project themselves and dress for future life success. Through our Interview Etiquette Program, individuals will learn basic, yet crucial life-skills ranging from how to tie a tie; write a resume; receive recommendations; make eye contact and receive constructive criticism without reacting, etc. It will also cover teaching how to apply for Colleges and Financial Aid, with plans to establish partnerships with HBCU’S, MSI, and PWI’S Alumni and current students. We plan to take trips to colleges such as UCLA, USC and other state public / private institutions. Many of these young adults rarely travel outside the 2-mile radius of Watts. This will thus help expand their outlook on life and bring more understanding to their life’s potential with practical skills. We plan to take our youth to events like the Black College Expo and bring in individuals to talk about their college experience and the benefits of attending. We will work with the Watts’ WorkSource and YouthSource Centers to bring job fairs to the Watts Empowerment Center for the youth and host job workshops. We would love to establish an “Interview Closet” that allows us to have interview clothing, shoes, etc. on hand for our attendees and community members to use when they can’t afford anything of their own. We are in dire need of more tutors to help the youth with their work in a more personalized manner.

In relation to the Health & Wellbeing category of the **“Build HOPE Project,”** we know exercise is an important, major contributing factor to health and wellness. Therefore, we have already started a Fitness Program for our adult community members which takes place early in the morning and another one for our youth in the evening. We desire to expand the Health & Wellbeing Program we have at the Watts Empowerment Center to include yoga and sports such as basketball, football, baseball, and soccer. We desire to bring the introduction of “Mindfulness Moments” and develop our exterior with drought-resistant plants. This will be where community members will be able to come as a collective and have a meditation session at the Watts Empowerment Center and be allowed to destress. We’ve already seen this was very helpful with our summer youth ages 5-15 and would like to establish this on a boarder scope for the rest of our community. The stress and pressures that this community faces daily often lead to negative life decisions that impact not only themselves, but the community at large. We must break this cycle!

Capacity and Relevant Work Experience

Proposer's Experience:

Justin Mayo

- Masters Degree in Business Management
- Emphasis on Human Resources
- Major in Public Relations
- Minor in Organizational/Interpersonal Relations
- Been serving the community of Watts consistently for 16+ years
- Works with the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA) to facilitate the Watts Empowerment Center
- Works in partnership with the World Fair, the United Nations, and others that provide global relief through helping create strategies for helping those locally in Watts
- Registered on RAMP
- Does not take ANY salary/funding from Watts but receives salary given by non-profit's Executive Board of Directors

Budget / Cost Effectiveness

We have proven ourselves to be highly effective at maximizing the value of EVERY DOLLAR for our community. Our After School Programming has become quite impactful. We know that with this assistance from the Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department through this 12-month timeline of our “Build HOPE Project” we could make the transition to expansion of empowering the residents within Southeast Los Angeles very effectively. We have a phenomenal team at the Watts Empowerment Center but need financial assistance to grow things to scale. We know that we will be able utilize all of the funding requested within this 12-month period due to already identifying individuals and needs that are simply needing funding to have their potential and possibilities unlocked! We have a 16+ year track record and have received the coveted top awards of non-profit tracking sites, Charity Navigator and GuideStar. So we know how to stay within budget. Our excellent record demonstrates our ability to maximize funding. In 2022 alone, our CPA just informed us that we provided \$3.9 M in goods and services to the community. Most of this was in-kind donations. Yet if we are provided financial empowerment through the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting, we will be able to offer services that In-Kind Donations do not make possible (such as tutors, etc). If things need to be scaled, we will just need to limit the reach/magnitude of those we reach. Our 16-year track record has prepared us to “do the very most good” with what we have been empowered with.

Attachment 7.b: Redacted Proposal: Watts Empowerment Center/Red Eye
LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT



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Karen Bass
Mayor

January, 2023

To Whom It May Concern:

A pivotal piece in the Los Angeles Police Department's ongoing quest to reduce violence and the incidence of crime, is identifying community members and organizations to partner with in pursuit of that goal. Due to his tireless work in the Watts community, and the impact that the Watts Empowerment Center and "Red Eye" have had on one of the most underserved neighborhoods in the City, Justin Mayo stands out above the rest.

Through his organizations, Justin has been able to support, guide, influence, and mentor innumerable members of the Watts community for over 16 years. He has created opportunities and pathways for many individuals who otherwise may not have had them and created lifelong bonds while doing so.

Justin, and his non-profit, Elevate Hope, Inc. (D.B.A. Red Eye Watts Empowerment Center) are held in high regard in and around the Watts community and have brought countless opportunities, resources, and services to the area. Amidst a global pandemic in 2022, Justin and his non-profit infused over \$3.9 million in services and programming to Watts. Simply put, Justin went into an area many non-profits would avoid and with his "boots on the ground" approach, he was able to build relationships and provide opportunities for the community members of all races, origins, creeds, etc.

It is for these reasons, and many more, that I strongly support Justin, the Watts Empowerment Center, and Red Eye, and would highly recommend LA Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department to consider this non-profit for the L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting for Southeast Los Angeles.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Deputy Chief Emada E. Tingirides, Community Safety Partnership Bureau, at (213) 486-7380.

Respectfully,
MICHEL R. MOORE
Chief of Police

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Emada E. Tingirides", is written over a horizontal line.

EMADA E. TINGIRIDES, Deputy Chief

Commanding Officer
Community Safety Partnership Bureau



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L.A. Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department,

I am honored to provide a letter of support for Justin Mayo, Executive Director of the Watts Empowerment Center.

The Watts Empowerment Center (WEC) provides support to some of the most vulnerable families in Los Angeles in the neighborhood of Watts. They provide essential resources, programming, and a safe environment for the community to name a few. With the help of LA REPAIR Participatory Budgeting, they can continue the mission with adding more community work focusing on mentorship, financial literacy for Jr's and Sr's in high school, as well as health and wellbeing while tailoring opportunities that will create success within the community.

The WEC provides programing to serve a diverse bi-racial neighborhood through customized programming for different cultures. Additionally, they provide education and community programming to help various communities collaborate. The vision is to build a stronger community mentally, physically and financially in order to build equity and financial literacy in a community that has for too long has been underserved.

With the leadership of Justin, who has served this community for over 16 years, he understands the importance of bringing community leaders together from the black and brown community to serve, inspire and facilitate the next generation of leaders in the Watts neighborhood.

The only thing that's consistent in this world is change. That change starts with the continued support of the Watts Empowerment Center. You will not regret empowering a grassroots organization as theirs which has the track record and results that would make any non-profit proud of such astounding results. The community is Justin's biggest advocate. If you have any question, walk the streets of Watts and you will hear firsthand the powerful impact an individual can make on a zip-code!

Should you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to contact me directly. It would be my honor.

Dr. Sharon

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L.A. REPAIR Participatory Budgeting - Red Eye / Watts Empowerment Center

| Detail | EXPENSE | AMOUNT | Monthly / 12 Months | NAME | NOTES |
|---|---------|--------------|---|--|---|
| 4 Hourly Staff | | \$48,000.00 | 4 ppl x 12 months = \$1k/month/per person | Staffing | Being able to hire 4 staff on an hourly basis to help facilitate the "Build HOPE Project". This will focus on providing more personalized After School Programming, Tutoring, Sports Programming, Activities, Peace Conversations, etc. This not only will help enable us to assist in Health and Wellbeing, but also in Education and Access to Information and Transportation to meet the great needs of the community. |
| 2 Part-Time Staff | | \$72,000.00 | 2 ppl x 12 months = \$3k/month/per person | Staffing | Hiring of 2 Part-Time Staff at \$36k/each to facilitate the LA REPAIR "Build HOPE" Project and oversee all the Hourly Staff and Administration of such. |
| Gas | | \$6,000.00 | \$500/month x 12 months | Transportation / Education / Health & Wellbeing | Gas for transportation to college visits, events, provide Safe Passage, sports games, health and hiring fairs, field trips, etc. |
| Purchase Ford Transit 350 XLT Passenger Van | | \$60,000.00 | | Transportation / Education / Health & Wellbeing | The Watts Empowerment Center's Executive Board will pay for anything over \$45k for this van, including all insurance. This will enable us to provide consistent transportation not only for some of our participants who have no personal vehicles... but also provide the Peace and Healing Center a way to provide easy access to field trips, outings, hiring fairs, health fairs, and endless other opportunities without having to rent vehicles. |
| Couches, Chairs, Etc. | | \$25,000.00 | | Furniture | We want to make sure that the Watts Empowerment Center has a very welcoming and "home-like" feel to it for all those engaging with the "Build HOPE Project". So we want to have very welcoming couches, chairs, planters, etc to help create the tone for a healthy environment and set up the community for success. |
| Food for Events, Meetings, etc. | | \$12,000.00 | \$1k/month x 12 months | Food | Food is essential to meeting the utmost basic needs. It is necessary to provide a place where health and wellbeing, educational training, events, etc. can happen. Yet understanding we operate in the poorest housing project of LA, if basic needs are not met, then the "Build HOPE" Project won't be able to meet some of the deeper needs that it needs to focus on. |
| Educational and Recreational Excursion & Fieldtrips | | \$12,000.00 | \$1k/month x 12 months | Entry Fees / Transportation / Health & Wellbeing | Often new growth experiences are not achieved because people do not even know what exists outside of their "personal world." Thus, we want to provide excursions, incentives, trainings, outings and opportunities to take people to places that they might never go to otherwise. We want them to experience access to information, educational excellence and find health and wellbeing via various nearby venues that they maybe did not even know even existed. |
| Trees, Water Succulent Plants, etc. | | \$30,000.00 | | Health and Wellbeing / Environmental Healing | Yet another example of how desire to provide direct services to the community, we want to build out a despoiled area into a beautiful green space for the community. This community needs more green, peaceful environments where the community can communicate, process and heal together and individually. |
| Re-Surface Indoor Basketball Court | | \$11,000.00 | | Athletic / Recreational Health | The Watts Empowerment Center's Basketball Gym needs to be resurfaced. It not only will help keep the community proud of the hub of their "watering well" but it has become slippery and deep cuts in the court which has made it unsafe for the youth to play sports on it. |
| Sports Equipment | | \$5,000.00 | | Athletic / Recreational Health | The community not only has been asking for a professional volleyball net system, but the sports equipment needs to be replenished and replaced to ensure our youth can engage in healthy recreational activities. |
| Weight Room / Exercise Equipment | | \$20,000.00 | | Athletic / Recreational Health | We have been very intentional and effective in providing a safe place for the elders of the community to lift weights in the morning and young teens to train at night. We want to expand this program to meet the demands of the community and provide equipment to those wanting to develop a healthy, active lifestyle. |
| Mental Health Services and Educational Experts | | \$12,000.00 | \$1k/month x 12 months | Health and Educational Experts | It is crucial that we provide top of the line resources and experts to the community. Many residents will never travel to these individuals, so we must bring these resources to the community. |
| Educational Financial Aid / Stipend for Completed Course Recipients | | \$50,000.00 | | Education Aid and Stipends | High School Jr's and Senior's as well as others need assistance to move forward. We not only want to assist them in moving forward but enable stipends as motivation for those to complete training and programming that the "Build HOPE Project" will provide. |
| Total | | \$363,000.00 | | | |



Charles R. Drew University
of Medicine and Science

January 20, 2023

Mr. Milo Sameth
L.A. REPAIR Program Coordinator
Civil + Human Rights and Equity Department
City of Los Angeles
201 N. Los Angeles Street, Suite 6
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Via email: REPAIR@lacity.org

Dear Mr. Sameth,

Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (CDU) requests consideration of a grant in the amount of \$1,500,000 to support the **CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program (MSMP)**. In partnership with Kedren Health, the **CDU Kedren MSMP** will provide culturally responsive comprehensive primary health care services, preventative care, behavioral health, mental health, HIV/STI prevention, and case management services free of charge to all residents in the Southeast L.A. Repair Zone. Funding will be used to enhance and expand existing services and serve approximately 10,000 people over 12 months.

In addition to our proposal and required attachments, I have also included two impact reports as addendums which highlight CDU's commitment to community outreach and engagement in order to ameliorate existing health disparities and increase access to COVID-19-related clinical services; especially more equitable access to COVID-19 vaccines, booster shots and treatment.

An investment in the **CDU Kedren MSMP** will help serve all residents in Southeast L.A., and especially those vulnerable populations who would otherwise lack access to traditional healthcare settings.

As the principal investigator for this project, please feel free to contact me should you have any questions about this proposal or need additional information. I can be reached by email at alexanderroddgers@cdrewu.edu or by phone at (323) 563-9384.

Thank you, again, for your consideration. We look forward to the next steps.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alexander Rodgers", is written over a horizontal line.

Alexander Rodgers, MD, MPH
Assistant Professor

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PROJECT SUMMARY

Relevant REPAIR Zone: Southeast Los Angeles.

Title: CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program.

Estimated Cost: \$1.5 million

Brief Description:

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The **CDU Kedren MSMP** represents the beauty of academia and community health centers coming together to provide culturally responsive mobile street medicine services. More specifically, our combined mission is to provide accessible, affordable, and culturally responsive primary and preventative health care services to underserved and under-resourced individuals and families in Southeast Los Angeles by reducing access barriers to traditional health care system models (i.e., time constraints, transportation, availability and accessibility, cultural and linguistic sensitivity).

Program Outcomes:

- 1. Increase patient trust in health care delivery systems.**
 - a. Identify and treat undiagnosed acute and chronic conditions.
 - b. Increase number of enrollments in primary care for unhoused individuals.
 - c. Increase patient care sense of community connectedness and involvement in care plan.
- 2. Remove logistical barriers to care.**
 - a. Reduce burden by bringing primary and preventative health care service directly to where people live, work, worship, play and go to school.
 - b. Increase frequency of service interaction.
 - c. Improve patient retention rates.
- 3. Fill service gaps in community.**
 - a. Provide culturally and linguistically responsive care in the hard-to-reach and hardly reached populations of Southeast Los Angeles.
 - b. Increase average time of primary care access.
 - c. Decrease emergency room utilization rates.



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NARRATIVE

Shared Values and Community Investment – 20 Points

Describes Proposer's mission, history, and major accomplishments and how it has served marginalized communities through direct services, civic engagement, community interventions, racial justice and/or reconciliation work.

Describes ways in which the Proposer has served local communities specifically within the REPAIR Zone and/or its strategies to stay accountable to communities historically impacted by racism and poverty.

Request

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Mission

CDU is a private, nonprofit, community-founded, University committed to cultivating diverse health professions leaders who are dedicated to social justice and health equity for underserved populations through outstanding education, clinical service, and community engagement.

History

In 1965, growing tensions caused by a lack of civil rights for Los Angeles' most impoverished, ethnically diverse residents in South Los Angeles erupted into a six-day period of violent unrest. That revolt, known as the Watts Rebellion, helped galvanize community support for the establishment of several new institutions, including CDU, which was incorporated in 1966. Since its humble beginnings as a collection of mobile trailers in a dirt field, the University has led the charge for social justice and equity in health care. CDU encompasses three schools that offer more than 20 different undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs that go far beyond providing an education to instilling the principals of social justice, equity, inclusion, and compassion like no other university can. That is why more than 80% of CDU alumni choose to practice in underserved areas.

Accomplishments

CDU achieved a long-held goal of the founders of the University: accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education to establish its own independent four-year Medical Degree Program. This new program will stimulate over \$90 million a year for the local economy, according to a 2021 economic impact study.

CDU is a leader in research on health disparities with a focus on cancer, diabetes, cardiometabolic diseases, and HIV/AIDS. The Chan Zuckerberg Initiative announced a



partnership with CDU to support cutting-edge scientific research to address significant gaps in genomics research for everyone, but especially black people, and other people of color.

Community

For more than 30 years, CDU's MSMP has proactively addressed generations of structural and institutional racism. Additionally, numerous social determinants of health have contributed to high morbidity and mortality rates associated with chronic disease indices experienced by medically under resourced communities of color in the City and County of Los Angeles. More specifically, CDU'S MSMP has worked to improve community health in Service Planning Area 6, which encompasses eligible L.A. Repair Zone zip codes. At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, CDU was designated as one of the first South L.A. COVID-19 testing sites where more than 70,000 individuals were tested. Additionally, the University received support from Bloomberg Philanthropies to implement a COVID-19 mobile vaccination clinic in the community. The University provided 41,754 vaccinations to individuals, ages 5-65+, representing 70 unique zip codes in Southern California.

Program/Project Design – 40 Points

Provides a narrative description of the proposed program, the population(s) served, and work plan for how it will be implemented. The work plan should include key deliverables within the 1-year timeframe that details intended goals, impact, and reach of the program/project to serve the REPAIR Zone.

The narrative description specifies how the proposed program responds to one or more of the Program Concepts identified by the community.

CDU's Department of Family Medicine will expand and enhance its existing **CDU Kedren MSMP** by providing behavioral health and primary healthcare services targeting underserved and under resourced individuals and families residing in the Southeast L. A. region of Service Planning Area 6. With a medical street outreach team consisting of two Physicians, an EMT, one Case Manager, two Drivers, one Program Director, one Program Coordinator, one Program Manager and one Community Outreach Worker, we plan to utilize a 35-foot mobile medical unit to provide services on a weekly basis in designated locations of Southeast L. A., targeting unhoused individuals and families, in addition to other medically underserved populations. A Behavioral Health Specialist will provide routine mental health assessments using the PHQ 9 assessment tool and make direct referrals, as appropriate, to Kedren Health Center and to L.A. County Department of Mental Health service providers working in Southeast L.A. The Case Manager on the project will conduct intakes for all behavioral health clients seen as well as provide follow-up services to ensure the clients are receiving services and ongoing support. The clinical staff will offer blood pressure, diabetes, and A1C screenings as well as COVID-19 vaccinations and booster shots. The program will also disseminate free COVID-19 home testing kits and make referrals for COVID-19 treatment, as appropriate. Additional services will include HIV antibody screening services with referrals for all clients identified as HIV positive. We plan to partner with four local non-profit community-based organizations which have a history of serving low income, medically underserved populations in Southeast Los Angeles: Avalon Carver Community Center, The Girls Club of Los Angeles, Granada on Broadway, and the Youth Justice Coalition. These community



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partners will receive sub-contracts to coordinate with CDU for ongoing provision of direct primary healthcare and primary prevention services and referrals. The community partners will also be engaged in promoting the services of the L.A. REPAIR Community Outreach Program via their existing community networks and through social media. CDU will also work with community advocacy groups such as Community Response System of South Los Angeles (CRSSLA), a 20-member coalition of community-based organizations in South L.A. CRSSLA's community needs assessment found that mental health is often stigmatized in African American and Latinx communities, where access to mental health as well as primary healthcare services are limited. The COVID-19 pandemic over the past three years exacerbated the social determinates of health impacting POC Communities contributing to greater isolation, anxiety, depression, and domestic violence. With support from the L.A. REPAIR grant, the **CDU Kedren MSMP** will bring culturally and linguistically appropriate primary health care and behavioral health services to where people live, work, play, go to school and go to church.

Capacity and Relevant Work Experience – 20 Points

Demonstrates the quality and depth of the Proposer's experience and expertise as it relates to the services being proposed, including, but not limited to: training received; work experience with the City of Los Angeles; other governmental agencies and private contract activities; and description of services completed.

Includes at least two letters of reference attesting to the Proposer's experience.

If applying with another organization or a fiscal sponsor, describes the relationship between the organizations and the breakdown of roles and responsibilities in implementing the services.

In 1991, CDU's Department of Family Medicine initiated the first mobile HIV screening program in LA County, which was funded by a number of public and private entities. To date, the MSMP has provided over 60,000 HIV screenings. The MSMP also provided free primary health care services to over 5,000 runaway and homeless youth in Hollywood and South Los Angeles from 1992 to 1996. In 2020, CDU initiated one of the first "Drive-Up and Walk-Up" COVID-19 testing programs in the City of Los Angeles, screening over 70,000 residents. Since 2020, CDU has partnered with Kedren Health to make COVID-19 vaccinations and booster shots available to medically underserved populations in Southeast L.A.

The CDU Kedren Health partnership represents the beauty of academic and community health centers coming together to provide culturally responsive mobile services in Southeast L.A., an area with significant shortages of health professionals and barriers to accessing the healthcare system. Kedren Health is a supplier of vaccinations, nursing staff, and operational support. Since 2021, the **CDU Kedren MSMP** has completed 400+ mobile deployments, provided 16,000+ COVID-19 vaccinations for adults and children, more than 500 health screenings, and over 300 Monkeypox vaccinations to residents in Southeast L.A. The **CDU Kedren MSMP** has received funding from the CVS Health Foundation, Bloomberg Philanthropies, and mostly recently the State of California under their "Test 2 Treat" initiative and the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) program to enhance behavioral health training of CDU's Family Medicine Residents



targeting children and adolescents.

Budget/Cost Effectiveness – 20 Points

Describes how the proposed program will be implemented within the timeline proposed (not to exceed 1-year) and within the proposed budget (not to exceed the funding allocation for the REPAIR Zone).

The proposed budget justifies the cost of the programming and demonstrates an ability to maximize funding, including a description of how the program may be scaled in the event of multiple programs being selected in the REPAIR Zone.

CDU is requesting \$1.5 million to enhance and expand services provided through the CDU Kedren MSMP. \$745,000 are allocated for personnel expenses, such as salaries and benefits for medical and support staff. \$366,000 are allocated for operational expenses, including: medical and non-medical equipment and supplies, and medical vehicle gas and maintenance. \$120,000 is set aside for costs associated with establishing a new mobile urgent care clinic: licenses and certifications, legal and regulatory compliance, and other miscellaneous expenses. This investment supports the team's ability to safely assess, diagnose, prescribe, and manage common urgent and chronic diseases. Lastly, \$75,000 will be used as sub-awards to four trusted partner organizations who serve constituents in Southeast L.A. These organizations will help MSMP conduct impactful outreach to ensure that clients get the services they need. For example, having the organizations host MSMP in the evenings or on weekends when it is convenient for working parents with children.

In the first three months of the program, we will focus on implementing health screenings, public health initiatives, and COVID-19 prevention services. In the 2nd quarter, the focus will be on providing more robust primary medical and mental health care services once liability insurance is acquired. This includes expanding the scope of services offered, acquiring the necessary licenses and certifications, and hiring additional medical staff and support staff.

Should a lesser amount be awarded, the budget will be modified according to the amount awarded, prioritizing essential staff and operational expenses necessary to the program's current scope of work.



ATTACHMENTS



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January 18, 2023

Dr. Alexander Rodgers
Department of Family Medicine
Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science
1731 East 120th Street, Cobb Medical Education Building
Los Angeles, California, 90059

Dr. Rodgers, my name is Jamico Elder and I am the Executive Director of Avalon Carver Community Center, the oldest African American-founded Non-Profit Community-Based Organization in the city of Los Angeles. I am writing to offer my strong support for the Charles R. Drew University's Department of Family Medicine's application to the Los Angeles Civil and Human Rights and Equity Department's proposal initiative called L.A. REPAIR. Our agency has partnered with the CDU Department of Family Medicine over the course of many years making available free culturally and linguistically appropriate primary prevention services to children, youth, and adults residing in Southeast Los Angeles. Since the 90s, we have actively participated in your HIV/AIDS-related primary prevention and mobile testing programs targeting at risk racial/ethnic minority adults and youth residing in Southeast Los Angeles. More recently, with the COVID-19 pandemic, we have participated in your community outreach initiatives to mitigate COVID-19's impact within People of Color communities; especially in the African American and Latinx communities which have suffered the highest morbidity and mortality as a direct result of COVID-19, specifically by hosting "pop-up" clinics promoting vaccine uptake and access.

If funded under the L.A. City's L.A. REPAIR initiative, we look forward to working with the "CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program to bring much needed behavior health, mental health and COVID-19 related services to community residents of Southeast Los Angeles. The services you are proposing to make available to the most vulnerable in our community include: primary health care, COVID-19 vaccinations, booster shots and screenings, COVID-19 treatment in partnership with Kedren Vaccines, HIV screening as well as blood pressure, diabetes and A1C screening services. We will work with you to ensure the success of the initiative and promote your services within our client-base and promote the program via our social media platforms and networks.

We look forward to working with the CDU L.A. REPAIR Community Outreach Program and wish you the best in your endeavor to obtain funding to implement and evaluate your proposed community outreach program. Your program will help advance greater health equity and social justice within the Southeast Los Angeles region.

Sincerely,

Jamico Elder, Ed.D.
Executive Director

Collaborative Aid and
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Co-Founder:
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LETTER OF SUPPORT

January 18, 2023

Dr. Alexander Rodgers
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Los Angeles, California, 90059

Dr. Rodgers, my name is Robert Sausedo, and I am the President of Community Build Inc. and the co-founder/fiscal agent of Community Response System of South Los Angeles (CRSSLA) network. I am writing to offer the network's strong support for Charles R. Drew University's Department of Family Medicine's application to the Los Angeles Civil and Human Rights and Equity Department's proposal initiative called L.A. REPAIR. CRSSLA is a community impact model formed in COVID-19 to address the needs of the most marginalized and under resourced communities in Los Angeles. Over 30 small nonprofit, faith-based programs, academic institutions and small business convene virtually to solve problems facing Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC). There are ten (10) organizations in the Southeast Los Angeles REPAIR Region.

CRSSLA's network has partnered with the CDU Department of Family Medicine since March 2020 and over the course of the pandemic leveraging some of its members longstanding relationships with CDU. The collective impact is we were able to make available free culturally and linguistically appropriate primary prevention services to children, youth, and adults residing in Southeast Los Angeles. The CRSSLA strategic plan is in line with the priorities and guidelines of funding for this proposal and the Southeast LA region. The strategic plan identifies these network-wide objectives:

- Provide low-income/homeless persons with information and practical application methods that inform on the seriousness of this pandemic without infusing enhanced fear
- Increase capacity of local communities to provide long-term resources that foster sustainability
- Establish a continuum practice to provide growing essential needs of the community
- Offer counseling and coping support to increase resilience in the face of traumatic pressure
- Connect marginalized persons with faith-based organizations, shelters, feeding services and pantries that create a healthier mindset towards community inclusion
- Create organization structure to effectively involve people, nonprofits, businesses

If funded, CRSSLA team looks forward to working with the *CDU Kedren Mobile Street Medicine Program* to bring much needed behavioral health, mental health, and COVID-19 related services to community residents of Southeast Los Angeles. The lingering impacts of COVID-19 and the revelation that racism is the true pandemic, is something we need to address, and we hope your project is selected. The services you are proposing to make available to the most vulnerable in our community include primary health care, COVID-19 vaccinations, booster shots and screenings, COVID-19 treatment in partnership with Kedren Vaccines, HIV screening as well as blood pressure, diabetes and A1C screening services. We will work with you to ensure the success of the initiative in one year and promote your services within our database, social media and digital outlets. We look forward to working with the CDU L.A. REPAIR Community Outreach Program and wish you the best in your endeavor to obtain funding to implement and evaluate your proposed community outreach program. Your program will help advance greater health equity and social justice within the Southeast Los Angeles region.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Sausedo
President/CEO Community Build Inc.

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Girls Club of Los Angeles

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Dr. Rodgers, my name is Gloria J. Davis, and I am the Executive Director of Girls Club of Los Angeles. I am writing to offer my strong support for the Charles R. Drew University's Department of Family Medicine's application to the Los Angeles Civil and Human Rights and Equity Department's proposal initiative called L.A. REPAIR. Our agency has partnered with the CDU Department of Family Medicine over the course of many years making available free culturally and linguistically appropriate primary prevention services to children, youth, and adults residing in Southeast Los Angeles. Since the 90s, we have actively participated in your HIV/AIDS-related primary prevention and mobile testing programs targeting at risk racial/ethnic minority adults and youth residing in Southeast Los Angeles. More recently, with the COVID-19 pandemic, we have participated in your community outreach initiatives to mitigate COVID-19's impact within People of Color communities; especially in the African American and Latinx communities which have suffered the highest morbidity and mortality as a direct result of COVID-19.

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Sincerely,

Gloria J. Davis, MA
Executive Director

Since 1972 over 150,000 boys and girls have been served by GCLA programs!



Granada on Broadway Outreach Project

We Celebrate Life Beyond Culture and Color Through Advocacy, Outreach, and Education.

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Dr. Rodgers, my name is Francisco Perez and I am the Executive Director of Granada on Broadway Outreach Project. I am writing to offer my strong support for the Charles R. Drew University's Department of Family Medicine's application to the Los Angeles Civil and Human Rights and Equity Department's proposal initiative called L.A. REPAIR. Our agency has partnered with the CDU Department of Family Medicine over the course of many years making available free culturally and linguistically appropriate primary prevention services to children, youth, and adults residing in Southeast Los Angeles. Since the 90s, we have actively participated in your HIV/AIDS related primary prevention and mobile testing programs targeting at risk racial/ethnic minority adults and youth residing in Southeast Los Angeles. More recently, with the COVID-19 pandemic, we have participated in your community outreach initiatives to mitigate COVID-19's impact within People of Color communities; especially in the African American and Latinx communities which have suffered the highest morbidity and mortality as a direct result of COVID-19.

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Sincerely,

Francisco A. Perez, C.E.O

Signature



January 18, 2023

Dr. Alexander Rodgers
Department of Family Medicine
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Dr. Rodgers, my name is Justin Andrew Marks and I am the Co-Executive Director of Youth Justice Coalition. I am writing to offer my strong support for Charles R. Drew University's Department of Family Medicine's application to the Los Angeles Civil and Human Rights and Equity Department's proposal initiative called L.A. REPAIR. Our agency has partnered with the CDU Department of Family Medicine over the course of many years making available free culturally and linguistically appropriate primary prevention services to children, youth, and adults residing in Southeast Los Angeles. Since the 90s, we have actively participated in your HIV/AIDS-related primary prevention and mobile testing programs targeting at risk racial/ethnic minority adults and youth residing in Southeast Los Angeles. More recently, with the COVID-19 pandemic, we have participated in your community outreach initiatives to mitigate COVID-19's impact within People of Color communities; especially in the African American and Latinx communities which have suffered the highest morbidity and mortality as a direct result of COVID-19.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "JAM", is located below the "Sincerely," text.

Justin Andrew Marks

Co-Executive Director
Youth Justice Coalition

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CDU-Kedren proposed
budget

PI: Alexander Rodgers

June 2023 to
May 2024

Budget

PERSONNEL

| <u>Role</u> | <u>Type Appt</u> | <u>% Effort</u> | <u>Base Salary</u> | <u>Salary Req.</u> | <u>Total Yr</u> |
|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Principal Invest. | 12 | 40% | 223,600 | 89,440 | 89,440 |
| Assist. Prof/ Prog. Dir. II | 12 | 40% | 110,000 | 44,000 | 44,000 |
| Medical Supervisor | 12 | 20% | 220,000 | 44,000 | 44,000 |
| Case Manager | 12 | 100% | 81,900 | 81,900 | 81,900 |
| Van Driver | 12 | 100% | 45,427 | 45,427 | 45,427 |
| Van Driver | 12 | 100% | 45,427 | 45,427 | 45,427 |
| Program Manager | 12 | 100% | 76,440 | 76,440 | 76,440 |
| Program Coordinator | 12 | 100% | 76,440 | 76,440 | 76,440 |
| EMT/Vaccination Lead | 12 | 80% | 65,520 | 52,416 | 52,416 |
| Community Health Worker | 12 | 100% | 47,250 | 47,250 | 47,250 |
| Subtotal | | | | 602,740 | 602,740 |
| Fringe | | 23.2% | | | 142,411 |
| Total Salaries | | | | | 745,151 |

| | <u>Unit of Measure</u> | <u>Cost Per Unit</u> | <u>Total Project Costs</u> | <u>Costs(100%)</u> | |
|---|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| <u>OTHER EXPENSES</u> | | | | | |
| <u>Program Supplies:</u> | | | | | |
| Fuel for vehicles, routine car maintenance, 10000mi/10mi/gal | 22,336 | 1.00 | 22,336 | 22,336 | 22,336 |
| Phone plan | 12 | 302 | 3,624 | 3,624 | 3,624 |
| Medical Supplies and Equipment (medications, vaccinations, screenng tests, disposable medical supplies) | 120,000 | 1 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 |
| Non medical supplies | 25,000 | 1 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 |
| Other: | | | | | |
| Consultation fees, Licenses, certifications, and articles of organization expenses | | | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 |
| CBO Partner Subcontracts | 120000 | 1.00 | | | |
| | 18750 | 4.00 | 75,000 | 75,000 | 75,000 |
| Subtotal | | | | | 365,960 |

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|--|--|-------|--|--|------------------|
| TOTAL DIRECT | | | | | 1,111,111 |
| F & A (Indirect) | | 35.0% | | | 388,889 |
| TOTAL PROJECT (Direct+ F & A) | | | | | 1,500,000 |