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Project ID #12 / Council District: Citywide	Neighborhood Facilities Rehabilitation	CDD	Program Delivery for Neighborhood Development Program	The program activity is to expand the capabilities of non-profit agencies to provide underserved needs to low-income, at-risk populations, including, but not limited to childcare, parent education, for teen age mothers, alternative high schools and after school programs for at risk youths, etc.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Number of Public Facility Projects Completed.	The short term goal of this program is to increase the capacity of non-profit service agencies to provide underserved needs within low income communities by promoting the construction of public facilities.  By promoting the construction of public facilities, the long term goal of this program is to promote neighborhood revitalization through the support of programs that work to break cycles of poverty and social deprivation within low income communities.	67 public facilities renovated	During the 2003/04 Program Year, Neighborhood Development staff worked on a total of 80 facilities and completed total of 30 Public Facilities.	Yes.	This project in the Consolidated Plan enabled CDD to fund the Program Delivery costs for the Neighborhood Facilities program. As a direct result of this program, CDD was able to complete a total of 30 Public Facilities projects that allowed non-profit service providers to either increase the number of low/moderate income residents served by their programs, or to offer additional services to their clientele. Neighborhood Development staff worked on a greater number of projects than was anticipated. The number of projects completed were in line with expectations due to the number of steps required to complete a Public Facilities project.
Project ID #14 / Council District: 2	East Valley Multipurpose Center for Seniors	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Not reported	Not reported	NA	Not reported	NA	The consultant was selected. Programming phase will began in the first week of May. To schedule a meeting with CD 2 and the seniors to discuss plans.

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Project ID #18 / Council District: 15	Toberman Capital Development Program	CDD	The original program focus was to renovate and expand the Toberman Settlement House facilities in order to provide services and programs to 33% more low- and very low-income persons in the Barton Hill neighborhood of San Pedro. Some of the services/programs offered are: 1) a learning center for elementary and middle school students; 2) after school recreational sports, crafts, computer lab, phonics lab and field trips; 3) welfare-to-work programs; 4) gang peace mediation; 5) delinquency prevention program, 6) LAUSD alternative high school; 7) Head Start; 8) drug and alcohol recovery program; 9) licensed day care; and 10) a senior citizens club.	This agency has requested that, rather than using the funding to renovate and expand its facilities, the funding be used for its services and programs. Use of these funds for services and programs will allow Toberman Settlement House to increase the number of low-income persons they can to serve.	Suitable living environment. Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods. Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	The following are measurement reporting tools: 1) contracting with the non-profit agency for the grant funds, 2) Design, 3) Competitive Bid Procurement for the construction, 4) Renovation and Expansion of the facility.	The short term goal is the renovation and expansion of a public facility.  The long term goal of the Toberman Settlement House is to uplift and empower individuals, families and the neighboring community to grow toward moral and economic independence.	1 completion of facility expansion	No accomplishments have taken place to date at this facility. The authority to change the use of the funds for services has not been granted yet.	No.	The future accomplishments will differ from the stated goals in that the size of the facilities won't be expanded with the funds, but the programs offered by Toberman Settlement House will be expanded to accommodate 33% more very low- and low income persons. The project will have a positive effect in that Toberman Settlement House will be able to serve an increased number of very low- and low-income persons in the San Pedro area. They will provide more individuals services to: 1) decrease gang activities, 2) increase educational opportunities for school children, 3) address substance abuse problems, 4) go from welfare to work and 5) strengthen families.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 6	Casa Esperanza	CDD/ASD	The goal of this project is to develop and build, within the boundaries of a gang injunction area, a community center which will provide families from the Panorama City area needed public services.	This project provides funding for predevelopment activities required prior to the design and construction of the new facility including environmental and topographical assessments, site evaluation and architectural advice.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations.</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	The following are measurement reporting tools: 1) contracting with the non-profit agency for the grant funds, and 2) Competitive Bid procurement of predevelopment consultants.	The short term goal is the completion of predevelopment activities for the development of a new community center. The long term goal of Casa Esperanza is to uplift and empower the low-income families within a high poverty, gang injunction by promoting positive alternatives to gang activity.	Renovation and expansion of 1 neighborhood facility.	The Agency is in the process of signing the City Agreement so that they can procure the services of the predevelopment consultants.	No.	The actual accomplishments are in line with the stated goals. Completion of the predevelopment activities will have a positive impact in that the Agency will have information which will assist them to design and build an appropriate facility in which to accomplish their goals of uplifting and empowering the families they will serve.

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RP-7	LANI	CDD/ASD	This program is to construct façade and signage improvements on certain properties on Crenshaw Blvd between Stocker and Martin Luther King and W. Adams between Vermont and Normandie	This program is to construct façade and signage improvements on certain properties on Crenshaw Blvd., between Stocker and Martin Luther King and W. Adams between Vermont and Normandie	Suitable living environment. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	1) Contracting with non-profit agency 2) Selection of an architect and a construction manager 3) Bid and Award of construction contract.	The short term goal is completing signage and façade improvements in the two block grant areas. The long term goal is the economic revitalization of the Crenshaw district through the beautification of the commercial corridor along Crenshaw Blvd.	Completion of the façade and signage improvements.	Subcontracting is complete and Notice to Proceed has yet to be issued.	No.	The project is complete up to construction. This would appear to be a good use of investment dollars for economic stimulation in a depressed area.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 6	Children of the Night	CDD/ASD	To abate unsafe and deteriorating conditions in a public facility operated by a non-profit agency.	The activity includes fixing and/or replacing a deteriorated wooden deck and an exterior wall of a public facility.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.	1) Environmental Clearance 2) Contract with agency 3) Bid and award Construction contract. 4) Construction	Short term goal includes rehabilitating a public facility. Long term goal includes providing a safe and positive environment required to stabilize teenage women's lives that have been subjected to a variety of physical and sexual abuse.	Complete the rehabilitation of 1 public facility	Accomplishments include selecting an environmental consultant for the required Phase I Environmental Review.	No.	The proposed rehabilitation has not been completed. The project is proceeding slower than expected. This may be due to the subrecipients lack of experience with federal funding.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 11	Mar Vista Family Center	CDD/ASD	The program focus is to expand the capabilities of non-profit agencies to provide underserved needs to low-income, at-risk populations, including, but not limited to childcare, parent education, for teen age mothers, alternative high schools and after school programs for at risk youths, etc.	Promote Neighborhood Revitalization through the Construction of 1 public services facility addressing underserved needs of the community.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	1) Acquisition, 2) Relocation, Demolition 3) Design 4) New Construction of a 20,000 square foot facility.	The short term goal of this project is the construction of 1 new public facility. By promoting the construction of public facilities, the long term goal of this program is to promote neighborhood revitalization through the support of programs that work to break cycles of poverty and social deprivation within low income communities.	Construction of 1 new public facility.	The following includes the accomplishments for the 2003/04 reporting period: 1) contracting with the non-profit agency for the grant funds and beginning. 2) Completing the design of the facility 3) Beginning the competitive bid procurement for a general contractor.	No.	Due to the time that a project of this magnitudes take to develop, this project was not expected to start construction until Summer 2004 with actual completion expected early in 2006. The Mar Vista project is proceeding as expected. It is currently in the competitive bidding stages of the project, with construction expected to begin within two months. The only foreseeable impediment to this project may be that the rapid escalation of construction costs in the current market may cause the lowest and most responsive bid to exceed the budget available for the construction of the facility.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 6	People in Progress	CDD/ASD	The project focus is to meet the need to provide meals to male participants in a residential alcohol and drug recovery center for men.	Purchase & installation of commercial kitchen equipment will assist the residential program to provide 300 meals per day to its 100 male residents and also provide meals to the homeless during the holidays.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements. Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	1) Negotiate and execute contract w/ agency. 2) Competitive procurement procedures.	Short term goal is to increase the overall success rate of the residential alcohol and drug recovery program by enhancing the services available to males participants.  The long term goal is to help stabilize the community by reducing the overall number of low income residents afflicted by drug and alcohol addiction.	Purchase and installation of commercial kitchen equipment.	Project feasibility assessment has been completed.	No.	Project scope was decreased from original scope due to insufficient funds to complete the project.Reassessment of scope is necessary to allow the completion of the project.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 15	Wilmington Boys and Girls Club Roof	CDD/ASD	A non-profit agency's roof is deteriorated and unsafe and therefore threatens continuation of the after-school and recreational services provided at the facility to local low-moderate income youth.	The activity is to replace the roof to allow the facility to continue to provide services safely.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	1) Environmental assessment, 2) Contracting with agency 3) Bid and award renovation work.	The short term goal is to renovation replace a roof in a Boys and Girls Club.  The long term goal is to provide local low/moderate income youth after-school recreational services in order to enrich their lives and help them avoid the pitfalls of low income environments.	Replacement of 1 Roof	Accomplishments include the completion of a cost estimate for the proposed roof.	No.	The roof has not been completed.The funding is not sufficient to complete the proposed roof. Additional funding will be required to successfully complete the project.
Project ID #RP-7 Council District: 15	Wilmington YMCA Healthy Lifestyles Program	CDD/ASD	Local low-moderate income residents experience health problems which could be helped through participation in preventative nutrition, diet, exercise and weight control programs.	The activity is to purchase and install exercise equipment for a non-profit agency, which will use the equipment as part of a health program for local low-moderate income residents.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	1) Contracting with agency 2) Competitive procurement of Equipment	Short term outcome will be the procurement and installation of health-related equipment. The long term outcome will be use of the equipment by local low-moderate income residents to help improve or maintain their health.	Purchase and Installation of exercise equipment	To date there have been no concrete accomplishments.	No.	The proposed project has not been completed. The project has not proceeded as expected, however, there are no foreseeable impediments in the completion of the project.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 15	WLCAC Gymnasium Air Conditioning	CDD/ASD	A non-profit agency facility is being converted to a gym for after-school and recreational services for local low-moderate income youth but lacks air conditioning that would make the facility fully functional.	The activity is to purchase and install air-conditioning equipment for a non profit agency facility, from which afterschool and recreational services will be provided to local low-moderate income youth.	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	City contract with agency requires bid and award procurement, prevailing wage reports, and lien releases among other documents.	The short term goal is to provide air conditioning for an after-school gym.  The long term goal is to enhance the after-school recreational services being provided by mitigating climate conditions that prevent the service provider from continuously serving low/moderate income youths.	Purchase and Installation of Air Conditioning Equipment	Accomplishments include the selection of a general contractor to complete the proposed work.	No.	The stated goal has not been completed.he delays experienced in the completion of the proposed project are related to the limited funding available to complete the scope of work. A reassessment of the proposed goals may assist with the project implementation.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 3	Haven Hills Domestic Violence Shelter	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Not reported	Not reported	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported
Project ID #11 / Council District: 13	Respite Center for Homeless Families and Women	LAHSA	An influx of families, women and children has become a serious concern in Skid Row. Current programs, the vast majority of which are designed for single men, are ill-equipped to handle the growth in this population.	The program benefits the community by providing safety, shelter and services to extremely vulnerable women and children who have run out of options. The purpose of the program is to pull these women and families into the safety net of the Continuum of Care and begin the first steps in transitioning them off of the streets into stable housing.	Homeless/Special Needs	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Not reported	Not reported	1 facility acquired for use as a respite center.	Property was purchased, architectural drawings for the site are in development		Not reported

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: Citywide	Winter Shelter Fire/Life Safety Improvements	LAHSA	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Not reported	Not reported	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported
Project ID #13 / Council District: 15	Daniel Fields Skate Park	Recreation and Parks	To meet the community's request for a skating recreation area.	The improvements include the following: a 70 by 145 foot skateboard park with bleachers, a drinking fountain, fencing and two masonry retaining walls, outdoor lighting, three golf driving-range cages, one baseball batting cage and a modular unit containing an equipment storage area, an office for Club staff and a restroom that is ADA accessible.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Promote the Development of Our Youth</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Project milestone.	For the project to meet the Consolidated Plan priority and strategy by providing social, economic, educational and health services to low and moderate income persons and families.	Construction of the skate park	In planning phase.	No.	Waiting for the other grant funding to be approved. It is not yet known to what extent the project's components will need to be scaled back should the State reduce or deny funding for the project. Therefore, the proposed Use Agreement will satisfy the immediate needs of both the Department and the Club. Should the funding be sufficient for the Club to proceed with the project, the Use Agreement will be superseded by a lease. It is anticipated that construction can begin in late 2004 and be completed by mid-2005.
Project ID #15 / Council District: 14	Garvanza Skate Park	Recreation and Parks	Project may be transferred BOE. Project has been delayed due to skate layout design.	Permanent skate park.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide A Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods; Promote the Development of Our Youth</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Project milestone.	For the project to meet the Consolidated Plan priority and strategy by providing social, economic, educational and health services to low and moderate.	Construction of 1 skate park	Pre-design phase is 100% completed.	No.	Meeting with community for final skate park layout is scheduled.

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Project ID #16 / Council District: 10	Koreatown Pocket Park	Recreation and Parks	Permit approval pending.	Open green space.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements.	Project milestone.	Development of a blighted City right of way into a pocket park, improving public safety, stimulating further economic development and providing much needed open green space for this low/mod income neighborhood.	Purchase and Installation of the Korean monument.	See Evaluation column.	No.	Final "B" permit approval of the project within the next day or two. All of the plans have been approved with the exception of one of the pages. After approval of the final page, the finalized plans to various permitting departments (approx. 7) for the final sign-offs. Completed this final sign-off we will release the bid package for the construction phase. The document is almost ready to go & are waiting to receive the permitting approval before finalizing the document. We should be ready to release the bid package by the 3rd week of June.  LANI will be able to hire a contractor in July and start construction in August. The construction period for the LANI/RAP phase of the project should not take more than 5 - 6 weeks...so we project completion of our phase of the project by the end of September 2004.
Project ID #17 / Council District: 1	Hope and Peace Park	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Park with two children's play areas, multi-use game court, turf playing field, passive recreation amenities and landscape improvements. A stairway and handicap ramp will be constructed to provide public access between the two parcels.	Suitable living environment	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Project milestone.	For the project to meet the Consolidated Plan priority and strategy by providing social, economic, educational and health services to low and moderate.	Development of two 1/2 acre parcels into a park.	Design phase is 100% complete.	No.	Bid and Award
Project ID #84 / Council District: 6	Delano Recreation Center	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Design and predevelopment costs for the construction recreation center.	Suitable living environment. Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods.	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Project milestone.	To provide a recreation center to the community.	Development of 1 community facility.	In construction.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #85 / Council District: 13	Temple Beverly	Recreation and Parks	Waiting to close escrow.	Community center (turn key acquisition) that will include the basketball courts, a tot lot, open lawn areas, landscaping and lighting.	Suitable living environment	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Project milestone.	To provide the community center and playground.	Development of 1 community facility.	Acquisition and development of the turn key property almost completed.	No.	The acquisition and development of the facility is almost completed, however, escrow is still pending upon determination if the additional gym to be built will be added to the turn key purchase agreement.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 1	Boundless Playground	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Purchase of a water (cement) feature elephant.	Suitable living environment	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Status reports.	Not reported	Purchase of a water (cement) feature elephant.	In the process of purchasing the elephant.	No.	In progress.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 6	Delano Recreation Center	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Gap Funding for the construction of the Recreation Center.	Suitable living environment. Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods.	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements	Status reports.	Not reported	Gap Funding for the construction of the Recreation Center.	In construction.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 10	E.G. Roberts Pool	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Pool and park related improvements.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Status reports.	Not reported	Pool and park related improvements.	Appropriated the funds to GSD.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 13	Lexington Pocket Park	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Being evaluated	Not reported	Gap funding to complete construction	In the process of design and planning.	No.	Department staff met with CD13 and will prepare a preliminary plan based on the scope provided by CD13. CAO will hire artist to work w/ DRP on art component. Community meeting was set for 3/25/04
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 6	Delano Recreation Center	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Gap Funding for the construction of the Recreation Center.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods. Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Status reports.	Not reported	Gap Funding for the construction of the Recreation Center.	In construction.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 1	Lincoln Park Merry-Go-Round	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements</b>	Being evaluated	Not reported	Gap funding for construction/design of building to house historic merry-go-round structure.	In planning.	No.	In progress.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 4	North Hollywood Intergenerational Center	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements. Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Status reports.	Not reported	Design and Planning of the Intergenerational Center.	In planning.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 1	Pico-Union Park	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment In Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Status reports.	Not reported	Installation of playground equipment.	Purchased play equipment and in the process of installation.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District : 15	Daniels Fields Skate Park -San Pedro Boys and Girls Club Skate Park	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Gap funding for the construction of the skate park.	Suitable living environment. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth. Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements. <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Status reports.	Not reported	Gap funding for development of skate park at Daniel's Field.	In planning.	No.	Waiting for the other funding's approval.

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Project ID #34 / Council District(s): Citywide	Aging Services Delivery System	Aging	Need identified to provide safe supervised setting for seniors with debilitating physical/emotional conditions. Many seniors need legal assistance with health, housing, financial and conservatorship.	Provide a safe and supervised setting for the seniors and respite to the caregivers. Bet Tzedek Legal Services has 3 legal service components; Valley Rights Project and Senior Paralegal Project provide general legal services to disabled and frail seniors	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	380 seniors to be served in ADSC. 756 seniors served under Legal Services. 480 seniors to be served by Alternative Living for the Aging OAPP will serve 304 clients. EARS to serve 1,012 clients	The program allows seniors to be in a safe and supervised environment while the family members can get respite or go to work. The Legal Program provides assistance to seniors and nursing home residents resolve questions and disputes.	2,932 seniors provided services	399 seniors were provided with services under the ADSC programs. Legal Service provided 1,043 seniors with services. Kinship Care program provided services for 195 clients. 470 clients received services from the Alternative Living program. EARS served 935 seniors.	Yes.	The DOA met and surpassed the goals set in the 2003-2004 action plan in terms of seniors served by the program under the ADSC at 117%. The DOA performed at 98% of projected seniors served under the Alternative Living for the Aged Program. Overall performance for the different programs shows that 3,042 seniors served, or 104% of the projected total number.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	Health Care Training	Aging	The personal care providers were required to receive 50 hours of training.	The agencies were allowed to contract replacements in order to meet the required training	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	The funding was strictly for the provision of personal care to seniors. A total of 1,500 hours of service to be reported between January and March, 2004	Seniors were able to receive additional personal care to cover for the time providers were undergoing additional training.	30 seniors served; 1,500 hours of personal care	99 new seniors served and 1,412 hours of personal care rendered.	Yes.	The seniors were able to receive additional personal care service which helps persons perform one or more activities of daily living (ADL). The agencies were able to serve 99 new seniors despite the short turnaround time. The program performed at 94% of the projected personal care hours.
Project ID #35 / Council District(s): Citywide	AIDS Prevention	AIDS Coordinator	Significant increase in HIV infection rates among African American and Latino men and women residents and other highly impacted populations.	AIDS education, prevention, and harm reduction programs in collaboration with community-based organizations.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	1. Project activity and progress reports from contractors. 2. Project site visits. 3. Project monitoring reports.	Increased awareness of HIV/AIDS transmission and prevention techniques for City residents; development and implementation of effective harm reduction protocols among homeless and injection drug user residents.	14,510 persons with HIV/AIDS provided education and prevention services, medical and social service referrals.	19,241	Yes.	Met and significantly exceeded outreach/contact goals for each high-risk community. Contractors have successfully increased awareness of HIV transmission modes, prevention techniques and use of harm reduction models. Contractors use various process and outcome evaluation procedures based primarily on CDC protocols. Outcomes and program structures are reviewed annually at a minimum through activity reports, progress reports and site visits.
Project ID #48 / Council District(s): Citywide	Operation Clean Sweep	Board of Public Works	Graffiti, Litter and various forms of urban blight. Lack of job opportunities to difficult to employ persons.	Graffiti Removal and Litter abatement	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Square Footage of Graffiti Removal. Number of Locations cleaned. Monitoring of corridors for lack of graffiti and quality of work. Jobs provided.	Short-Neighborhood beautification and clean-up. Long-Job training and experience.	Graffiti Removal/Square Footage-27,500,000. Graffiti Removal/Locations-300,000.	Square Footage-29,375,306. Locations- 323,562	Square Footage + 1,875,306. Locations-+23,562	Graffiti removal throughout Los Angeles along major corridors and when reported via service request is within 24-48 hours. Problems of repeat occurrences continue to plague many parts of the City. Crews must continually repaint the same areas day after d
Project ID #36 / Council District: 1	Central City Neighborhood Partners (CCNP) (aka Youth Fair Chance - Pico-Union)	CDD	The youth in the area where this project is located are at high risk due to a variety of adverse conditions, including: a high crime rate, an abundance of gang activity in the area, a lack of youth service facilities, a shortage of after school programs, overcrowded schools, overcrowded housing, a high unemployment rate, and a high percentage of residents in poverty.	This program is a community partnership through a non-competitive formal collaboration of existing community-based organizations, unions, businesses, educational and governmental institutions in and around the Central City and Westlake areas.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	Short term: At-risk youth and their families in low-income areas will receive various health education and recreational services. Long term: Outcomes include improved school attendance and performance which contributes to a reduction in juvenile crime.	1,000 youth provided counseling, training and other services	1,280 youth served.	Yes	This program continues to provide much needed services to the disadvantaged youth in the mid-city area. The City continues to seek additional resources to improve the facility and recreational opportunities offered to the youth using the program.

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Project ID #37 / Council District(s): 3,5,7,8,10,13,14,15	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations	CDD	Women and their children who are victims of domestic violence are in need of immediate access to safe and secure environments, as well as counseling and other supportive services.	The Domestic Violence Shelter Operations program funds domestic violence shelters that provide, or facilitate, emergency and/or transitional housing beds exclusively dedicated to victims of domestic violence and their children. Additional support services are provided as needed.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	Short term: Family violence is reduced as victims of domestic violence have a safe alternative to living with an abusive spouse. Long term: Survivors of domestic violence are able to rebuild their lives both emotionally and economically. The DVSO program helps protect and assist the City's special needs population by reducing family violence and contributes to family self-sufficiency by helping victims recover from their abusive relationships.	1,125 victims of domestic abuse provided emergency and transitional shelter and other supportive services.	The DVSO program served a total of 2,438 clients in PY 2003-2004. Of these, 1,097 were apportioned to the Public Services line item.	Yes	In addition to the goals achieved, DVSO programs also provide emergency telephone assistance to hundreds of residents. Service providers cannot get sufficient demographic data to report these people as clients served.
Project ID #39 / Council District(s): 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15	Human Services Delivery System	CDD	Lower-income people are among the City's most needy residents. They include children, youth, adult individuals and families who meet poverty, low, or very low income criteria. They also include the working poor, immigrant families, children without health coverage, persons with disabilities, abused women and their children, and youthful early offenders. These groups are in need of a comprehensive, seamless network of human services in order to help improve their lives and help them to reach self sufficiency.	The Human Services Delivery System (HSDS) is comprised of two programs, the Family Development Network (FDN), and Neighborhood Action Program (NAP). The FDN Program is a consortium-based social service delivery model. Eleven partnerships of community-based organizations implement a comprehensive array of services that include referrals to the City's WorkSource Centers for assistance with employment needs, job training and placement. The NAP program targets services to individuals and families in need (many with special needs) in a specific geographic area, and include child care, crisis intervention, youth development and diversion, and family counseling/case management.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services.</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	HSDS services help to stabilize families, teach youth to resolve conflicts appropriately, teach parents to deal with stressful situations, and remove barriers to participants' attaining an increased level of economic self-sufficiency. Receipt of these services contribute to a safer, more civil environment in which to live and work. The HSDS help to protect and assist the City's special needs populations, promote youth development, and increase public safety.	30,000 people provided a variety of public services, including child care, family counseling, and youth development, among others.	The HSDS served a total of 25,979 clients in PY 2003-2004. Of these, 19,744 are apportioned to the Public Services funding line item.	No.	The City conducted a competitive Request for Proposal (RFP) process to fund Neighborhood Action Program contractors beginning 4/1/2003. As a result of the disruption of service through changing service providers, the reduction in overall funding for the HSDS and the need to reduce the Public Services cap burden, it was necessary to revise the goals of the HSDS - Public Service line item from 30,000 clients served to 20,250 clients served.
Project ID #46 / Council District(s): 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14,15	LA's BEST	CDD	Children attending Los Angeles area schools in low-income parts of the City do not have the same advantages as children in more well-to-do areas of the City.	LA's BEST (Better Educated Students for Tomorrow) provides a safe and supervised after school education, enrichment and recreation program for elementary school children ages 5-12.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	# of children served	Children report feeling significantly safer in the LA's BEST program than in their neighborhoods and there is a 64% reduction in reported school-based crime at long-running LA's BEST programs. In addition children benefit from homework assistance, science and computer activities, sports, theatre and visual arts.	Provide nutrition, reading readiness, homework assistance, tutoring, math and science projects, and other activities to 4,520 children.	5,599 children served	Yes	The UCLA Center for Study of Evaluation has conducted five independent evaluations of the LA's BEST program over the past 10 years. Results of the evaluations can be found at <a href="http://www.lasbest.org">www.lasbest.org</a> .

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Project ID #49 / Council District: 8	South Central Youth Opportunities	CDD	Generally, in low income areas there are overcrowded and underperforming schools, as well as dense housing. A need exists for supplemental educational facilities and resources for the children in these communities.	This is a community program which provides a wide range of services, including: child care for infants, toddlers and preschool-aged youth; alternative high school education for youth expelled for traditional school settings; and social services such as recreational and cultural activities, literacy training, health screening and education, financial planning, and job training.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	The SCYO program promotes youth development in the neediest area of the City by providing access to afterschool activities, child care, and municipal and social services as necessary. The SCYO broadens the scope of social, economic, educational and health services and resources accessible to community residents, many of whom have not completed secondary school, have limited job skills, and little or no experience in the workplace. Consequently, the Center will make a significant difference in the lives of community residents.	Provide a variety of public services to 300 youth, including childcare, alternative high school, development of employment skills, gang intervention, among others.	3,804	Yes	The Children's Collective, Inc. (TCC) is the nonprofit organization that operates the South Central Youth Opportunities project (now called the Ritall Walters Learning Complex for Family and Community Development). In response to a disturbing increase in gang-related shootings near the Center, TCC increased outreach and mediation services to families in the surrounding community. In addition to providing childcare services on-site and space for an alternative high school serving approximately 300 youth, TCC offers afterschool programs, arranges for a mobile van to provide medical services on a weekly basis and hosts monthly community events highlighting services available to the community.
Project ID #52 / Council District(s): 1,7,9,10,11,13, 14,15	Youth and Family Centers	CDD	Generally, in low income areas there are overcrowded and underperforming schools, as well as dense housing. Also, in many low-income areas there is an abundance of criminal activity.	Youth and Family Centers (YFCs) are neighborhood community programs that are consistently the first point of contact for individuals seeking social services, youth activities and information and referral services. The accessibility and direct linkage with social service agencies and other Human Services Delivery System programs such as the Family Development Network and Neighborhood Action Program offer the YFC clients the ability to have their service needs met while introducing them to other city services. The YFCs also function as disaster relief and response sites for the City of Los Angeles	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	The YFCs improve public safety and help to stabilize the community by providing space for community activities. By doing so, the Centers provide positive alternatives for youth to prevent them from becoming involved in gang activity, which in turn endangers public safety. The YFCs provide an array of social services at the Centers in response to the needs identified by area residents, such as computer training, child care, and ESL classes. They also promote residents' participation in community action, by providing a space for meetings (such as neighborhood councils).	Eight centers to provide 120,750 persons with an array of public services, including counseling, mediation and services for victims of domestic violence.	The Youth and Family Centers provided 192,528 services to 39,729 unduplicated clients.	Yes. See evaluation	The 2003-2004 performance goal should have been stated as to provide 120,750 services rather than to provide services to 120,750 persons. The YFCs exceeded that goal and began tracking the number of clients that receive services in addition to tracking the services offered.
Project ID #82 / Council District: 14	Proyecto Pastoral at Dolores Mission	CDD	High quality child care and early childhood development programs that serve low- and moderate-income families are critically needed to allow parents to pursue employment opportunities while knowing their children are receiving excellent care.	Additional funding for a Neighborhood Action Program that is part of the Human Services Delivery System.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	Short term: Children ages 2-5 receive age-appropriate child development services augmented with Head Start wrap-around services provided by LACOE. Long Term outcomes: Children enter school ready to learn and parents are able to pursue employment opportunities leading to better economic conditions for the family.	12 children receive child care services	15 children received child care services.	Yes	This program received an additional \$50,000 in CDBG funding for the period April 1, 2003 - December 31, 2003 to supplement partial funding it received under the NAP program. Proyecto Pastoral is one of three NAP child care programs that leverage additional child care resources from the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE).

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 9	Eisner Pediatric and Family Medical Center	CDD	Not reported.	To provide free dental and medical assistance to low-income persons and families.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not reported.	Not yet established	Project has not yet started.	No.	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 9	Central Avenue Youth Empowerment Council Program	ODD/HSPD	Not reported.	Substance abuse prevention, education and training.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not reported.	Not yet established	Project has not yet started.	No.	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 15	Wilmington/San Pedro Boys and Girls Club Merger	CDD/HSPD	Not reported.	Third party mediation to merge two agencies into one Boys & Girls Club	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not reported.	Not yet established	Project has not yet started.	No.	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	Gang Affiliation HIV Risk Behavior Study	DOD	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Data analysis and Contractor status reports.	Unknown at this time-Project has not begun.	The study will include surveying no less than 200 gang members and HIV testing of no less than 100 gang members.	N/A	No.	City Council/Mayor approval of Contractor has been secured. Contract being negotiated with a start date of 06/01/04 and ending 05/31/05.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	HIV/AIDS Legal Services Alliance	DOD	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Periodic status reports.	Low income persons living with HIV/AIDS will be given HIV-related legal assistance to have access to HIV medical treatment and care.	Three-Hundred (300) low-income persons, living with HIV and AIDS.	200 clients have been provided services to date.	No.	Project began 02/01/04 with a termination date of 07/31/04.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	PEP Outreach and Advertising Program	DOD	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	DOS worked closely with the contractor in the development of all materials to be used for the project and were approved by DOD before printing and distribution. Fiscal reports were also provided documenting project expenditures.	Knowledge and use of PEP may help many individuals from becoming HIV positive.	A minimum of 6,000 brochures and 4,000 palm cards to be printed and distributed to local bars, clubs, colleges and universities, and health clinics in the City of Los Angeles. Also, the development of a 24 hour toll-free hotline for referrals to PEP. Also, a minimum of four PEP ads will be placed in the leading English and Spanish language local gay newspapers.	Printing and distribution goals have been met. PEP ads have been placed, and the 24 hour hotline set up.	Yes.	The distribution of printed materials and ads has made the at-risk community more aware of the availability of PEP. This may prevent many individuals who use PEP from becoming HIV positive.

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Project ID #38 / Council District(s): 7,11,14,15	Housing Authority Community Service Centers	HACLA	Lack of access and availability of community activities and supportive services. The root problem is that residents don't leave or are not able to leave the site to receive necessary services, due to various social constraints such as lack of transportation or fear of crossing gang territorial lines. Many social service providers are also hesitant to enter into the public housing developments due to safety issues.	Guidance Counseling; Supportive Services; Family Development, Cultural, Educational, Leadership and Recreational Activities/Events; Workshops/Training, Local College Tours, and Computer Learning Centers	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Eligibility reviews, Case management, Counseling notes which are kept on site in the developments.	Short term: to provide services to 620 families. Long term outcomes have had an effect on employment and ability to become self sufficient in the community. Residents are focusing on parenting issues.	Family services 300 Educational 220 Employment 100	Family Services, 300; Educational Services, 220; Employment Services, 100. HACLA actually exceeded goals substantially in all three categories. Please see evaluation.	Yes	<p><b>FAMILY SERVICES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Over 223 families received bread donations from West Angeles Church</li> <li>- Etiquette Class Open House – to introduce the classes to the community on May 15th (68 participants)</li> <li>- Northridge Par/Family Festival (37 participants)</li> <li>- Folklorico training (14 participated)</li> <li>- Mothers day Celebration (25 participants)</li> <li>- Cinco de Mayo celebration – Hansen Dam (8 participants)</li> <li>- HACLA Vocabulary Girls' Basketball Team (15 participants)</li> <li>- USDA Summer Food Program (200 participants)</li> <li>- Health and Safety fair (160 participants)</li> <li>- Driving Class Phase three (10 participants).</li> <li>- Golden Years Unlimited (30 participants)</li> </ul> <p>Recreational Activities</p> <p>The Community Service Center staff continues to actively engage youth and families to participate in social programs. For example field trips include: Dodger night, Mulligan Family Fun Center, Los Angeles County Fair, Universal Studios, Venice Beach, and the Hansen Dam. Nearly 200 individuals participate each quarter in these activities.</p> <p>The CSC staff continues to support individual development through activities such Folklorico, arts and craft, Health Fair, Hallow</p> <p>Senior Activities</p> <p>The senior activities are designed to engage older adults in recrea</p> <p><b>EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES</b></p> <p>On average 200 youth participate in educational activities each qua</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Clean and Green continues to employ youth @ MVGCS, assistin</li> <li>- Community Service Center serve on average 200 youth and adult</li> <li>- Over 600 youth participated in Work Readiness Workshops, Basic</li> </ul>
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	Domestic Violence Contingency	LAHD	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not yet established	Not reported.	Undetermined.	Not reported.
Project ID #40 / Council District(s): 9,14	Beyond Shelter Assistance for Skid Row Families	LAHSA	Many homeless families with minor children are living on the streets of downtown Los Angeles.	This program assists homeless families with emergency shelter and case management services.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client file indicating location of permanent housing and follow-up contacts to determine if client remained in housing.	Short-term outcome: Assist homeless families to move out of Skid Row. Long term outcome: Place homeless families into more stable housing.	Provide 600 homeless with outreach, referral, case management, crisis intervention and other services.	Provided crisis intervention and emergency shelter assistance to 1,153 homeless men, women, and children in families.	Yes.	Project exceeded expectations. The number served indicates that there is a large population of homeless families in Los Angeles
Project ID #41 / Council District(s): 9,14	Central City East Public Sanitation	LAHSA	The lack of public toilets downtown Los Angeles has caused many homeless persons to urinate and defecate in the streets and alleys.	This program maintains 26 portable toilets placed at selected locations in the downtown business district.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods; Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	There is no way to measure the number of people who use the public toilets. The toilets are open 24 hours a day.	Short term outcome: Homeless persons and other persons who shop in and frequent the business district will be able to access the toilets. Long-term outcome: This program benefits the health of the general public, and preserves the dignity of homeless persons.	Maintain 26 public toilets in the downtown area to benefit the homeless and enhance public health.	Estimated 94,900.	Yes.	The project operated at normal levels throughout the year.

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Project ID #42 / Council District(s): 1,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15	Homeless Emergency Shelter and Services	LAHSA	Funds are needed to cover staff and operating costs for programs that offer shelter and services to homeless people.	Projects provide the full range of services in the Continuum of Care, including outreach, drop-in center, emergency shelter, transitional housing, job development, mobile medical clinic, case management, supportive services to youth, and housing relocation to homeless individuals and families.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client file indicating location of employment, transitional housing and/or permanent housing; follow-up contacts with clients are documented in client files.	Short term outcome: Place homeless people into transitional and permanent housing. Place unemployed homeless people into employment. Long-term outcome: Assist homeless people to remain in permanent housing for 4 months. Assist homeless people to maintain employment for four months.	Provide a wide range of public services to 3,897 persons who are homeless, including outreach and emergency shelter.	Provided services to 4,373 homeless people.	Yes.	The projects funded exceeded the annual goals. Moreover, providers funded under this category provided 162,208 nights of shelter, placed 109 homeless people into employment; 46 (42%) remained employed for 4 months. Jointly, the providers also placed 447 homeless people into transitional housing, and 888 into permanent housing. Of those placed in housing, 606 (45%) remained housed for 4 months.
Project ID #43 / Council District(s): Citywide	Rent to Prevent Eviction	LAHSA	Low-income families and persons with disabilities who are housed are at risk of homelessness due to unforeseen circumstances. Funds are needed for homeless prevention.	This program will provide one time only rental assistance to families with low and very low income and persons with disabilities who are at risk of homelessness.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client file indicating location of permanent housing; follow up contacts with clients are documented in client files for a minimum of 3 months and 6 months after client receives assistance.	Short term outcome is to provide rental assistance to families and persons with disabilities who are at risk of homelessness. Long term goal is to ensure that those provided rental assistance remain in housing for 6 months.	Provide one-time only emergency rental assistance to 250 households.	Provided one time only emergency rental assistance to 105 households.	No.	The project did not meet its goals. Part of the reason the project consistently does not meet its goals is because, although the contract is intended to begin in April, monies were not available until August 2003. Since the provider does not have the funding to advance rent payments to the clients, it cannot begin to disburse funds until the City releases funds. Typically, once the contract is executed and rental assistance money is accessible, the provider notifies and trains participating nonprofits to assist people at risk of homelessness. One mitigating factor might be for the provider to train participating agencies before the contract is executed and funding is available, to limit the amount of time it takes to get the program up and running each year.
Project ID #44 / Council District(s): Citywide	Winter Shelter Program	LAHSA	During the coldest and most severe winter months, there is an insufficient number of shelter beds to accommodate the City's homeless population.	Between December and March, this program opens additional emergency beds at sites around the City. Transportation to and from the sites, dinner, and breakfast are provided to homeless individuals and families. Hotel vouchers accommodate individuals and families for whom mass shelter is inappropriate.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client files and follow up contact with clients to determine if clients remain housed.	Short-term outcome is to provide emergency beds, meals, transportation and case management to homeless people; place homeless in further housing. Long-term outcomes is to assist homeless people placed in housing to remain in housing for the duration of the Winter Shelter program.	Provide 8,500 homeless with emergency beds, meals, transportation, and other public services.	Provided 625 homeless families and 14,118 homeless individuals with emergency beds, meals, transportation and other public services.	Yes.	The project met its goals. There continues to be a need for additional shelter beds past March 15th. In response, the Los Angeles City Council has awarded additional funding to continue operating some of these beds through June using CRA, CDBG and Housing Trust Fund dollars. Ideally, funding will be identified to continue these beds year-round.
Project ID #45 / Council District: 13	Year Round Emergency Shelter - Hollywood	LAHSA	There is a shortage of year-round emergency shelter beds for homeless people in the City, particularly in Hollywood.	The program provides temporary emergency shelter, meals, and supportive services to homeless individuals and families. Services will be available to assist residents to move to transitional or permanent housing.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client files and follow up contact with clients to determine if clients remain housed.	Short term outcomes is to provide emergency meals, beds, and case management to homeless people; place homeless in housing. Long term outcome is to assist homeless people placed in housing to remain in housing for 4 months.	Provide a wide variety of public services to 125 homeless, including meals, case management, counseling, health care, and referrals.	Please see evaluation.	No.	The program was delayed by Dept. of Bldg. And Safety-mandated renovations. The project was delayed while the substantial amendment was being processed. LAHSA and COD are currently executing an amendment to authorize the required rehabilitation.
Project ID #65 / Council District(s): Citywide	Downtown Drop-In Center	LAHSA	To encourage difficult to serve and chronically homeless people in downtown Los Angeles to access services, there was a need for an alternative to more structured programs.	The purpose of this program is to provide basic emergency respite care services to homeless people from a central site. Services available include respite beds, showers, toilets, laundry, intake and case management, transportation, and referrals to emergency, transitional and permanent housing programs. The facility is a safe place where homeless men and women can rest and access needed services.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client files and electronic database.	Short term outcome is to provide links to services and shelter. Long term outcome is to place clients into housing.	Provide services to 500 homeless	The program served 10,864 homeless persons	Yes.	As in previous years, the project greatly surpassed its annual goal. Besides this, the Downtown Drop-In Center provided 183,546 duplicated client contacts, placed 919 (16%) homeless people into emergency shelters, referred 154 people for mental health services and 292 for substance abuse services.

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Project ID #66 / Council District(s): Citywide	Emergency Response Team	LAHSA	There is an increasing number of homeless encampments around the City of Los Angeles where "hard-to-serve" homeless people reside. Often psychiatric disabilities and addictions limit their ability to access needed shelter and services. Trained case managers can gain the trust of chronically homeless individuals and eventually help them to accept services.	The program funds two emergency response teams (4 workers) to provide supportive services and referrals to homeless people in encampments and in other locations throughout the City. The teams respond to calls from local government offices, law enforcement, business owners and members of the community.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client files and electronic database.	n/a	Provide intervention services to 2,000 homeless	The program served 2,634 homeless persons	Yes.	The Emergency Response Team (ERT) responded to 699 requests for service, made 4,481 visits to encampments and exceeded its goal to serve 2,000 homeless people by 32%. It is anticipated that ERT staff will develop outcomes that relate to services they provide to street- and encampment-dwelling homeless people.
Project ID #67 / Council District(s): Citywide	Job Training and Placement Program	LAHSA	For those who are not eligible for mainstream benefits, obtaining and retaining a job is an essential step toward stabilizing and maintaining housing. Programs are needed to help the homeless gain job experience, develop interview techniques, and assist them to obtain employment.	The program provides job training, employment opportunities, interview clothes, bus fare, practice interviews, short term employment to homeless persons.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client file indicating location of employment; follow-up contacts with client are documented in client files.	Short term outcome: Place unemployed homeless people into employment. Long term outcome: Assist homeless people to maintain employment for 4 months	Provide job training and placement services to 60 homeless	The program served 62 homeless persons	Yes.	Project achieved the annual goal. Further, the provider placed 10 (16%) of those served into employment; 80% of those placed in employment maintained their job for 4 months.
Project ID #68 / Council District(s): Citywide	Homeless Access Centers	LAHSA	Homeless people spend a lot of time travelling by bus or foot to different sites to access services.	Services that were previously provided at many different locations are brought together, allowing homeless persons to access a range of services at one site. Services provided include mental health counseling, crisis counseling, long term case management, mail/message pick-up, and limited child care.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client file indicating location of housing; follow-up contacts with client are documented in client files.	Short term outcome is homeless people access services at one site. Long term outcome is homeless people are placed in housing	Provide services to 18,300 homeless	The program served 15,954 homeless persons	No.	The project did not meet the goal to serve 18,300 unduplicated homeless people. Although only two of the five access centers met or exceeded the stated goals, the principal cause of this shortfall was that the Boyle Heights access center met only 46% of its goal. One reason for this was that the agency experienced high staff turnover this year. Because of this, there was less outreach performed and fewer people were assisted. Additionally, in the past two years, LAHSA staff has required more detailed documentation of homelessness and this may have lessened the number of homeless the agency reported. Regardless of this, the access centers did exceed the secondary goal to refer 25% of those served to appropriate services and managed to place 2,481 (16%) of those served into emergency housing and 1,199 (8%) into transitional housing during the program year.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District(s): Citywide	Winter Shelter Program	LAHSA	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not reported.	Short term outcome is to provide emergency beds, meals, transportation, and case management to homeless people; place homeless in further housing. Long term outcome is to assist homeless people placed in housing for the duration of the winter shelter program.	Provide 8,500 homeless with emergency beds, meals, transportation, and other public services.	Provided 625 homeless families and 14,118 homeless individuals with emergency beds, meals, transportation, and other public services.	Yes.	The project met its goals. There continues to be a need for additional shelter beds past March 15th. In response, the Los Angeles City Council has awarded additional funding to continue operating some of these beds through June using CRA, CDBG and Housing Trust dollars. Ideally, funding will be identified to continue these beds year-round.

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Project ID #47 / Council District(s): 1,4,6,8,9,10, 14	Library Community Jobs Program	Library	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of jobs created and the number of ours of direct public services.	The program provided part-time employment for 11 low mod income participants who developed basic job and customer service skills as well as gaining job experience that might help them acquire a permanent position. Five of the participants were able to transfer to permanent library messenger clerk positions.	Provide funds for part-time jobs at 16 branch libraries in low to moderate income areas.	Created 16 positions and successfully filled eleven.	(5); positions not filled due to city hiring freeze.	Program completed. The program helped participants gain employment experience and develop basic job skills. Freed up professional staff to assist library patrons with more technical or complicated information needs.
Project ID #51 / Council District(s): Citywide	Supplemental Youth Recreation Program	Recreation and Parks	Lack of recreational opportunities for inner city children.	Provide increased access to recreational programs for the city's at risk youth.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Weekly summary reports; registration forms of each youth; and with on-site evaluation including a checklist of requirements for compliance.	The project met the Consolidated Plan priority and strategy by providing social, economic, educational and health services to low and moderate-income youths.	Provide 23,500 at-risk youth with specialized sports and recreational activities.	The program exceeded its goal, registering 27,213 youth in 1,725 after-school classes and academies. Program director Steve Vollmer has registration and attendance records.	The program exceeded action plan goals by registering 3,713 youth than its performance goal.	Prior to this funding, the 93 target recreation centers were unable to hire quality instructors or buy the necessary equipment for classes due to the participant's inability to pay. These factors led to apathy in the community toward the recreation center
Project ID #53 / Council District(s): 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9, 10,12,13,14,15	Youth Nutrition and Enrichment Program - Off Track	Recreation and Parks	Lack of recreational and educational opportunities for inner city children during their vacations from year round schools.	Provides nutrition, education and recreation activities to children daily at 34 recreation centers located in low to moderate-income areas. The youths served are those that are off-track as a result of the LAUSD's year-round scheduling.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Weekly summary reports and on-site evaluation including a checklist of requirements for compliance.	The project met the Consolidated Plan priority and strategy by providing social, economic, educational and health services to low and moderate-income youths.	Provide services to 164,560 youth	While the project did not reach its goal, it provided services to 156,111 youth, an increase of 20,526 youth from the previous year.	The project did not meet its goal by 8,449 youth.	The free program targets low-income areas of the city, so children there can receive comparable instruction and recreation that youth are afforded in affluent areas. The program keeps youth off the street and protects them from becoming victims of crime while providing sound nutrition and recreational opportunities.
Project ID #50 / Council District(s): Citywide	Summer Zoo Camp Scholarship Program	Zoo	Not reported.	Not reported	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	The accomplishment was measured by the number of scholarships granted. Scholarships were tracked through the Zoo's reservation system.	This program introduces science concepts to those students with limited access to the natural world and lays the foundation for a conservation ethic.	Provide funds for scholarships for 330 low income children at a week-long summer day camp.	330 of the 330 scholarships granted were utilized by the students.	Yes. The LA Zoo seeks to provide under served children opportunities in science. Zoo Camp fulfilled all short term summer goals and continues to seek funding to share the natural world with those otherwise unable to experience it.	The LA Zoo uses both formative and summative assessment through surveys and group interaction. Zoo Camp, while encouraging science literacy in underserved populations continually receives repeat requests from previous participants who wish to enter the science workforce as a result of their experience in Zoo Camp.

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Project ID #54 / Council District: Citywide	Aging Services Delivery System	Aging	Need identified to provide safe supervised setting for seniors w/debilitating physical/emotional conditions. Many seniors need legal assistance with health, housing, financial and conservatorship.	Provide a safe and supervised setting for the seniors and respite to the caregivers. Bet Tzedek Legal Services has 3 legal service components; Valley Rights Project and Senior Paralegal Project provide general legal services to disabled and frail seniors. The Older Adult Parenting program is to provide services to older adults caring for grandchildren or other members of the family unit. Alternative Living for the Aging provides housing alternatives for seniors, such as living with other seniors.	Suitable living environment; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	380 seniors to be served in ADSC. 756 seniors served under Legal Services. 480 seniors to be served by Alternative Living for the Aging. OAPP will serve 304 clients. EARS to serve 1,012 clients	The program allows seniors to be in a safe and supervised environment while the family members can get respite or go to work. The Legal Program provides assistance to seniors and nursing home residents resolve questions and disputes. These seniors move fro	2,932 seniors provided services	399 seniors were provided with services under the ADSC programs. Legal Service provided 1,043 seniors with services. Kinship Care program provided services for 195 clients. 470 clients received services from the Alternative Living program. EARS served 935	Yes	The DOA met and surpassed the goals set in the 2003-2004 action plan in terms of seniors served by the program under the ADSC at 117%. The DOA performed at 98% of projected seniors served under the Alternative Living for the Aged Program. Overall performance for the different programs shows that 3,042 seniors were saved or 104% of the projected accomplishment.
Project ID #55 / Council District: Citywide	Clean and Green Job Program	Board of Public Works	Urban blight. Lack of jobs and training for youth.	Hiring youth to clean and beautify areas of public property throughout Los Angeles.	Expand Economic Opportunity. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth. Promote Job Creation and Business Retention. Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Expand Provision of Services Concerned With Employment	Number of youth hired	Short-Provide job opportunities for youth and beautify Los Angeles. Long-Job skills and training for youth.	1,450 youth employed	1,681 youth employed.	Yes	Clean and Green remains an effective and valuable program for the City of Los Angeles. Numerous youth, aged 13-18 receive job training, life skills and an appreciation for the environment in which we live.

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Project ID #61 / Council District: Citywide	Operation Clean Sweep	Board of Public Works	Graffiti, Litter and various forms of urban blight. Lack of job opportunities fo difficult to employ persons.	Graffiti Removal and Litter abatement	Expand Economic Opportunity. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth.</b> <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention.</b> <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Expand Provision of Services Concerned With Employment	Sqaure Footage of Graffiti Removal. Number of Locations cleaned. Monitoring of corridors for lack of graffiti and quality of work. Jobs provided.	Short-Neighborhood beautification and clean-up. Long-Job training and experience.	Graffiti Removal/Square Footage- 27,500,000. Graffiti Removal/Locations-300,000.	Sqaure Footage- 29,375,306. Locations- 323,562	Yes.	Graffiti removal throughout Los Angeles along major corridors and when reported via service request is within 24-48 hours. Problems of repeat occurrences continue to plague many parts of the City. Crews have to continually repaint the same areas day afte
Project ID #56 / Council Districts: 1,3,7,9,10, 15	Day Laborer	CDD	Throughout Los Angeles, hundreds of workers and their employers converge at empty lots, busy intersections, home improvement stores to exchange labor for individually negotiated wages. They typically work for any one employer on a very short-term basis, receiving payment for their labor at the end of each day worked, with no guarantees of future employment.	This program's goal is to improve public safety by providing day laborers with a safe and clean environment to meet potential employers and decrease/eliminate the congregation of day laborers at unofficial sites. The program will also provide mediation services to community groups concerned about day laborers in their neighborhoods.	Expand Economic Opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention.</b> <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Expand Provision of Services Concerned With Employment	Number of day laborers seeking employment at the sites.	Short term: Day laborers are provided with basic amenities such as water, food, lavatories, waste disposal, benches and shade. Long term: The program promotes public safety by lessening the number of unofficial day laborer sites throughout the city. Ultimately, the goal of the program is to provide social and economic opportunities to day laborers that would bring them to a level of self-sufficiency.	184,000 casual laborers provided employment and other supportive services.	142,687	No	The Day Laborer Program was one of the most challenging programs to operate during 2003 -2004. The City worked hard to establish new sites to provide a safe and clean place for day laborers to congregate while seeking casual employment. At the same time the population seeking day labor is exploding and the program is charged with mediating the effects of more day laborers seeking employment on street corners rather than through the established sites. In addition, the City conducted a Request for Proposal (RFP) process to select contractors to operate the existing and planned sites, funding to operate each site was reduced slightly due to overall budget reductions. New contracts currently being implemented will attempt to collect data on an unduplicated client basis for future reporting.

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Project ID #57 / Council Districts: 3,5,7,8,10,13,14,15	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations	CDD	A parent/guardian and their children who are victims of domestic violence are in need of immediate access to safe and secure environments, as well as counseling and other supportive services.	The Domestic Violence Shelter Operations program funds domestic violence shelters that provide, or facilitate, emergency and/or transitional housing beds exclusively dedicated to survivors of domestic violence and their children. Additional support services are provided as needed.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services	Number of unduplicated clients served	Domestic violence is reduced as victims have a safe alternative to living with an abusive spouse. Survivors of domestic violence are able to rebuild their lives both emotionally and economically.	1,375 victims of domestic violence provided services	The DVSO program served a total of 2,438 clients in PY 2003-2004. Of these, 1,341 were apportioned to the CBDO line item.	Yes.	In addition to the goals achieved, DVSO programs also provide emergency telephone assistance to hundreds of residents. Service providers cannot get sufficient demographic data to report these people as clients served.
Project ID #58 / Council Districts: 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15	Human Service Delivery System	CDD	Low- or moderate-income households often have a need for child care services and delinquency deterrent activities for at-risk youth. Child care services allow lower-income parents the opportunity to seek, obtain and keep full-time employment.	The Human Services Delivery System (HSDS) is comprised of two programs - the Family Development Network and Neighborhood Action Program. The focus of the programs are to strengthen families, target special community needs, supplement lack of community services and provide intensive case management services, to promote self-sufficiency.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Number of unduplicated clients served	HSDS services help to stabilize families, teach youth to resolve conflicts appropriately, help parents to deal with stressful situations, and remove barriers to participants' attaining an increased level of self-sufficiency. These services contribute to a safer, more civil environment in which to live and work. Through intensive case management, day care, cognitive development, recreation, educational support, therapeutic counseling, and medical and parenting skills development services provided for children and their families, the CDBO HSDS activities promote family social/economic self-sufficiency.	10,000 people provided public services	The HSDS served a total of 25,979 clients in PY 2003-2004. Of these, 6,235 are apportioned to the CBDO funding line item.	Yes.	The City conducted a competitive Request for Proposal (RFP) process to fund Neighborhood Action Program contractors beginning 4/1/2003. As a result of the disruption of service through changing service providers, the reduction in overall funding for the HSDS, and the need to reduce the Public Services cap burden; it was necessary to revise the goals of the HSDS - CBDO line item from 10,000 clients served to 6,750 clients served.

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Project ID #59 / Council District: Citywide	LA Bridges Program	CDD/Bridges	According to July 2003 LAPD statistics, there are 50,497 gang members in Los Angeles. Research has indicated that there are 88,000 out-of-school, out-of-work youth between the ages of 16 and 24 in the Los Angeles area	Case management services provided include: Counseling; Education/training, citizenship classes, E.S.L. classes, leadership training, tutoring, parenting classes, basic skills, GED/high school credits, conflict resolution/mediation, Parental Involvement Program, tattoo removal services, life skills training, peace building activities (organized sports, recreational activities, field trips), anger management classes; family, food, housing, transportation assistance; community beautification activities.	Homeless/ Special Needs. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth; Increase Public Safety</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide At-Risk Youth with Gainful Employment, Educational Enrichment, and Gang Diversion Activities. Foster Family Self-Sufficiency</b>	Activity Log - Documents daily activities of outreach workers and contacts resulting in assistance being provided. Logs on file at contractor's site. Case management: case files (maintained by the contractor and available to City for review) include: enrollment and assessment forms; law enforcement referral, re-assessment form (after 6 months), service plans, case notes, service activity records, sign-in sheets documenting participation in community service activities, and agency referral forms. Case management outcomes - if on probation/parole, youth adhere to probation/parole requirements. If not on probation/parole - attendance at an academic school or GED program, participation in community events, enrollment in either WIA youth consortia, work source center intensive services, YO program, Job Corps, or other City approved youth program. Performance Evaluations are done on a bi-annual basis.	60 clients received case management services. Their clients continue to receive case management services to transform them into productive members of society. 147 clients received referrals to Work Source Centers or occupational training centers which help to divert them from gang activities and possible job employment upon completion of their respective programs. 62 Incident reports were submitted.	3,000 youth provided counseling and activities related to gang diversion	207 total individuals provided counseling and activities related to gang diversion	No.	One reason there is a great variance in meeting performance goals is that the total achieved was from one contractor. The action plan goal was based on the provision of funding to 27 other contractors. Those contractors did not meet the funding requirements. (They would have provided an additional 9,100 potential clients.) Another obstacle in meeting the goal was that in the middle of the CDBG funding year, the contractor entered into a new contract that had requirements that were a benchmark in helping to achieve action plan goal. The goal related to short term/long-term outcomes. With the one contractor providing service within the limited service area, they were able to make a positive impact on case managed youth served, they were able to retain these youth throughout the reporting period without a majority of the clients having a negative impact (probation/parole violation, arrest, suspension, etc.) within their respective community. In meeting the priority goal of increasing public safety, the program has been successful within its capabilities. By responding to gang related incident
Project ID #60 / Council District: Citywide	LA Youth At Work	CDD	Not reported	Not reported	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide At-Risk Youth with Gainful Employment, Educational Enrichment, and Gang Diversion Activities</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	1,300 youth provided services	Not reported	No.	Not reported.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 7	Pacoima Partners	CDD/HSF D	Not reported	Operation and program costs subject to CBDO certification.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not yet established	Not provided	Not yet established	No.	Not yet established
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 6	Families in Schools Mother/Daughter College Prep Program	CDD/HSF D	Not reported	Purchase or lease of facilities equipment and materials	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not yet established	Not provided	Not yet established	No.	Not yet established
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 7	Liaison Citizen	CDD/HSF D	Not reported	Funding to augment youth program to enhance awareness, self-esteem, self-confidence and communication skills.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not yet established	Not provided	Program just began.	No.	Not yet established
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: Myr	Project Fatherhood	CDD/HSF D	Not reported	Funding to the Children's Institute, Inc. for enhancement of responsible parenthood program for teenage males. Subject to CBDO status	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not yet established	Not yet established	Not provided	Not yet established	No.	Not reported.

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Project ID #62 / Council Districts: 9,14	LAHSA Special Activities by CBDOs	LAHSA	There continues to be a need for shelter and services for homeless people in downtown Los Angeles.	Funding is used to operate the following in the Skid Row area of downtown Los Angeles: an emergency shelter for women; a transitional housing and recovery services for seriously mentally ill homeless persons; 18 hotels; a transitional shelter for homeless men and women; and 363 shelter beds for homeless men and women.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Performance is measured by documentation in client files and follow-up contact with clients to determine if clients remain housed	Short term outcome is to place homeless in further housing. Long term outcome is to assist homeless people to remain in further housing for 4 months	Provide services to 2,240 homeless persons	Provided services to 4,666 homeless persons	Yes	The project exceeded the goal of serving 2,240 homeless people. Additionally, the agencies placed 1,003 into employment; 788 (79%) remained employed for 3 months.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 7	Pacoima Street works Program	LAHSA	Not reported	Not reported	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported	No.	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 1	Cypress Park Recreation Center Teen Group	Recreation and Parks	Waiting for CDD's final approval.	To provide the citizens the transportation.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Promote the Development of Our Youth</b>	Create, enhance or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	To purchase 1 van.	Not reported	No.	Waiting for Council to approve CBDO status.

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Project ID #21 / Council District: Citywide	Nuisance Prop. Abatement - Demolition	Building and Safety	Abandoned & vacant bldgs potentially attract criminal activity such as drugs, gangs, vandalism, loitering, prostitution.	Secure and clean vacant unsecured property. Barricade, fence, clean up, remove graffiti, and potentially demolish structures/lots.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Improve the quality of rental and owner occupied housing. <b>Increase Access to Affordable and Decent Housing. Alleviate Substandard and Overcrowded Housing Conditions Through Proactive Code Enforcement and Expansion of Inspections</b>	Number of work orders completed. One work order corresponds to one activity; for example, a site needing to be cleaned and fenced would equal two work orders. Work order data is kept on file at LADBS Wilshire office. An electronic version of the work order file is kept in LADBS's data base, CEIS.	<b>Short term outcomes</b> include abatement of nuisances, including fenced/ barricaded vacant properties, clean lots of trash/ debris, demolish abandoned structures. <b>Long term outcomes</b> include revitalized neighborhoods, increased public safety, improved quality of life in the community, reduce potential for criminal activity.	300 work orders completed	47 work orders completed. One unreinforced masonry structure demolished (retail establishment) because of unsafe conditions due to earthquake damage. Note: the decrease of work orders completed is primarily due to the nature of jobs that required immediate attention thus precluding the regular CDBG process.	NA	This program has been highly successful in abating nuisance properties in areas identified as Low Mod Areas. A total of 21 sites (or properties) had an average of two conditions remedied (barricade, cleanup, fence, and/or graffiti removal.) Additional nuisance properties continue to be identified and abated.
Project ID #20 / Council District: Citywide	Code Enforcement - Citywide PACE	Building and Safety/City Attorney	Eliminate visual blight in large geographical areas. Such blight is caused by code violations regarding trash, illegal dumping, illegally parked vehicles, graffiti, illegal signs, etc. Needed to better inform community of City's resources to correct these code violations.	Gain voluntary compliance through community meetings to educate/ inform residents of Code requirements & City resources. Also site surveys, citations, orders to comply, criminal filings, etc.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety</b>	Improve the quality of rental and owner occupied housing. <b>Alleviate Substandard and Overcrowded Housing Conditions Through Proactive Code Enforcement and Expansion of Inspections</b>	Sites inspected, orders issued, citations issued, orders closed, City Atty hearings, Court Cases/ Criminal Filings. Data is kept in CEIS, LADBS's data base maintained at the LADBS Wilshire office.	<b>Short term outcomes</b> include fewer code violations and community better informed of City resources. <b>Long term outcomes</b> include an improved quality of life, increased public safety revitalized community.	Not established.	3,652 sites inspected, 521 orders issued, 27 citations issued, 582 orders closed, 75 C.A. hearings, 34 criminal filings.	Yes - different milestones will be used in coming years, rather than households	This program has been highly successful in eliminating blight in areas identified as Low Mod Areas.
Project ID #83 / Council District: 1	Cornfields	Engineering	Not reported.	Not reported.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety. Alleviate Substandard and Overcrowded Housing Conditions Through Proactive Code Enforcement and Expansion of Inspections	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not provided	Not reported.	N/A	Not reported.

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Project ID #22 / Council District: Citywide	Neighborhood Empowerment Action Team (NEAT)	LAPD, Street Maintenance, Street Lighting, Housing, CDD, Building and Safety, Street Servs.	Survey sites, issue Orders to Comply with Code to gain compliance. Potentially file criminal complaints.	Not reported.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Access to Affordable and Decent Housing</b>	Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods.	Sites inspected, orders issued, citations issued, orders closed, City Atty hearings, Court Cases/ Criminal Filings.Data is kept in CEIS, LADBS's data base maintained at the LADBS Wilshire office.	<b>Short term outcomes</b> include fewer code violations regarding graffiti, trash, etc. <b>Long term outcomes</b> include an improved quality of life, increased public safety, a revitalized community, and potentially a reduced crime rate within these high-crime areas.	Not reported.	34,937 sites surveyed, 33,545 "no violations," 1,392 sites where orders issued, 1,392 orders issued, 9 citations issued, 1,034 "voluntary compliance," 9 notices to appear, 248 C.A. hearings, 25 criminal complaints.	Not reported	This program was successful in eliminating blight in areas identified as Low Mod Areas.
Project ID #23 / Council District: Citywide	Sidewalk and Tree Planting	Bureau of Street Services	Not reported.	Sidewalk reconstruction , tree planting and deep root pruning	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety.</b>	<b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Miles of sidewalks completed. Projects are reported in square feet, then converted into linear miles.	<b>Short term outcomes</b> include: the reconstruction of 12 miles of sidewalks, tree planting and deep root pruning - as needed in declining low-to-moderate income areas throughout the City. <b>Long term outcomes</b> include: providing a better living environment, improved property values in our neighborhoods, improving the appearance of the street infrastructure, and reduce the City's risk to litigation through trip and fall claims.	Approximately 2,500 households served and 12 miles of sidewalk reconstruction and deep root pruning of trees .	12 miles of sidewalk reconstruction, deep root pruning and tree planting completed.	Yes.	Successful completion of this program improves the quality of life by providing a safer living environment, and potentially increasing property values (at the work site as well as the community as a whole). This program also reduces the City's risk to litigation, due to trip and fall claims, by reconstructing sidewalks and reducing the number of potential sidewalk hazards to the neighborhood residents.
Project ID #19 / Council District: Citywide	Alley Closure Program	Public Works	Alleys creating a nuisance as breeding ground for activities such as illegal dumping, graffiti, drug use, prostitution etc.	Gating off of nuisance alleys and working with the community to take over the responsibility for care and upkeep. Forming partnerships with the City.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety.</b>	<b>Build Upon and Expand Successful Programs for Graffiti Removal, Alley Closure, and Identification of Nuisance Properties</b>	Alleys gated and Households benefited.	Short-Gating of nuisance alleys. Reduction of crime and urban blight. Long-term partnerships between community and City. Reduction of community problems resulting from open alleys.	120 households benefited	99 alleys closed. 495 households benefited.	Yes.	The alley closure program has gated off over 1,000 nuisance alleys in the ten years of the program. The program will be shut down beginning July 2004 due to budget cuts in the City. The Bureau of Street Services will take over maintenance of existing g

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Project ID #24 / Council Districts: 1,6,7,8,9,10, 13,14,15	Neighborhood Block Grant	Mayor	Assist special needs populations which include, but not limited to: homeless, seniors, persons and families living with HIV/AIDS, victims of domestic violence and the disabled.	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not reported.	Not provided	Not reported.	Not reported	Not reported.
Project ID #RP7 / Council District: 2	Coldwater Elementary School Sidewalk Replacement	Street Services	Not reported.	Sidewalk reconstruction, tree planting and deep root pruning of trees.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety.</b>	<b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Miles of sidewalks completed. Projects are reported in square feet, then converted into miles.	The <b>short term</b> outcomes: .65 miles of sidewalk reconstruction, tree planting, and deep root pruning - as needed in the declining low-to-moderate income areas of CD 2. <b>Long term</b> outcomes: providing a better living environment, possible increases in property values, and improving the appearance of the streets. Additionally, recon construction of these sidewalks reduces the City's overall risk to litigation via trip and fall claims by eliminating many of the hazards.	.65 miles of sidewalk reconstruction and deep root pruning of trees benefiting the students and faculty at Coldwater Elementary School and approximately 140 households.	.65 miles of sidewalk reconstruction, deep root pruning and tree planting as needed.	Yes.	Successful completion of this program improves the quality of life by providing a safer living environment, and potential increases in property values (at the work site as well as the community as a whole). This program also reduces the City's risk to litigation, due to trip and fall claims, by reconstructing sidewalks and reducing the number of potential sidewalk hazards to the neighborhood residents.

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Project ID #RP7 / Council District: 6	Van Nuys Sidewalk Reconstruction Program	Street Services	Sidewalk reconstruction, tree planting and deep root pruning of trees.	Not reported.	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Public Safety.</b>	<b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Miles of sidewalks completed. Projects are reported in square feet, then converted into miles.	The <b>short term</b> outcomes: .2 miles of sidewalk reconstruction, tree planting, and deep root pruning - as needed in the declining low-to-moderate income areas of CD 6. <b>Long term</b> outcomes: providing a better living environment, possible increases in property values, and improving the appearance of the streets. Additionally, reconstruction of these sidewalks reduces the City's overall risk to litigation via trip and fall claims by eliminating many of the hazards.	.2 miles of sidewalk reconstruction and deep root pruning of trees - serving approximately 45 households.	.2 miles of sidewalk reconstruction, deep root pruning and tree planting as needed.	Yes.	Successful completion of this program improves the quality of life by providing a safer living environment, and potential increases in property values (at the work site as well as the community as a whole). This program also reduces the City's risk to litigation, due to trip and fall claims, by reconstructing sidewalks and reducing the number of potential sidewalk hazards to the neighborhood residents.

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Project ID #26 / Council District: Citywide	Business Assist. Ctrs. - Growth	CDD	Need to promote growth in small to medium size businesses in Los Angeles City.	Technical assistance to growing companies with the primary goal of enhancing their economic viability and increasing revenues and operational performance.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Short term: business growth, stabilization and increased revenues for the designated company or companies.  Long term: Sustained stimulation of the local economy that will result in new jobs being created and/or jobs retained to low/mod City residents and improving business stability and growth.	40 businesses assisted	15 Jobs created 9 Jobs retained 13 Business assisted 15 Persons assisted	No	Not reported.
Project ID #27 / Council District: Citywide	Business Assist. Ctrs. - Microenterprise/Entrepreneur	CDD	Need to augment the number of small to medium size business in the Los Angeles City to stimulate economic development	Technical assistance, training and loan packaging services to owners of small businesses and City residents who have either just opened a small business or who would like to learn how to operate a business,	Expand economic opportunity/ <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Assist micro businesses create new job opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Short term: business growth as measured by increased revenues, sales, business stability and potential profitability.  Long term: Sustained stimulation of the local economy for the purpose of job retention and creation for low/mod City residents and improving business stability and growth.	2,500 businesses assisted	466 businesses assisted 1354 persons assisted 35 jobs created 3 jobs retained	No	Not reported.
Project ID #28 / Council District: Citywide	Business Assist. Ctrs. - Retail	CDD	Need to attract and retain retail businesses in the Downtown area of City to stimulate economic development	Technical assistance, loan packaging services and access to CDBG-backed loan guarantees for small to medium-sized retailers moving into or expanding within Downtown LA.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	The number of businesses establishing operations in the target areas, the number of jobs created and/or the number of jobs retained, and the number of new businesses in the area	Short term: establishment of new businesses and the stabilization and expansion of existing businesses in the target area.  Long term: Sustained stimulation of the targeted area economy for the purpose of job retention and creation for low/mod City residents and improving business stability and growth.	175 businesses assisted	64 businesses assisted 16 persons assisted 6 jobs created 8 jobs retained	No	Not reported.
Project ID #29 / Council Districts: 8,9,15	Community Financial Resource Ctr.	CDD	Increase access to capital for small businesses to stimulate economic development	Technical assistance, loan packaging services and access to CDBG-backed loan guarantees for small businesses	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Short term: business growth as measured by increased revenues, sales, business stability and potential profitability.  Long term: Sustained stimulation of the local economy for the purpose of job retention and creation for low/mod City residents and improving business stability and growth.	175 businesses assisted	175 businesses assisted	Yes.	Not reported.

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Project ID #30 / Council Districts: 1,2,7,9,10,13,14,15	Fresh Foods Access Program	CDD	Low income households frequently lack the information needed to select or purchase healthy, nutritional foods. They also may be prevented from purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables due to their low-income status, or due to a lack of variety of healthy foods available in their neighborhood markets or grocery stores.	The purpose of this project is to establish and maintain Farmer's Markets and Community Gardens in lower-income areas of the City, and to assist lower-income people in making good nutritional choices, promote healthy eating habits, and to increase participant income by providing entrepreneurial opportunities.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Number of Farmer's Market and Community Garden sites established and maintained	Short term: 1) Lower income families and individuals will have access to a wider choice of nutritional foods, learn healthy eating habits through education, and increase the income of the vendors selling products in the Farmer's Markets and Community Gardens. 2) The number of Farmer's Markets and Community Gardens established and/or maintained in lower-income areas will be increased. Long term: The Farmer's Markets will give families a wider choice of fresh fruits and vegetables at competitive prices, which will contribute to their overall health and vitality, and improve the quality of their lives. The Community Gardens encourages microenterprise by teaching individuals how to grow their own produce, providing them with an valuable skill upon which to generate income opportunities (by selling the produce). Further, the Gardens serve to impact the neighborhood by creating a sense of pride, accomplishment, and ownership amongst the residents.	26,025 people provided benefits	Established 2 new and maintained 4 existing Farmer's Markets and established 4 new and maintained 6 existing community gardens.		Farmer's markets and community gardens are becoming very popular in lower-income communities as a means to meet multiple needs for this population. These programs help develop entrepreneurial skills of participants who sell produce from their gardens and improve the nutrition levels of persons able to buy or grow fresh fruit and vegetables.
Project ID #31 / Council District: 8	Marlon Square Project	CDD	This project meets a Nat'l. Obj. of slum and blight alleviation and is necessary and appropriate to accomplish the City's economic development objectives.	Development costs for retail, commercial and community facilities, including affordable Sr. Housing.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	N/A at this time. Once the project is complete, monitors will visit sites and obtain job verification data, e.g. certified payroll reports (DE-6's), etc.	Help meet the City's economic development goals.	200 jobs created or retained	Not yet applicable.	N/A	Currently contracts with the borrower are being developed and the project has not been built, therefore the job creation aspect cannot be evaluated.
Project ID #81 / Council Districts: 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14,15	UDAG Swap for LA's BEST	CDD	Not reported.	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.

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Project ID #86 / Council District: 2	Commerce Avenue	CDD	Not reported.	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	7,542 people assisted	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #87 / Council District: 14	Northeast Business Assistance Center	CDD	Need to augment the number of small to medium size business in the North East Los Angeles area to stimulate economic development	Technical assistance, training and loan packaging services to owners of small businesses and NE LA residents who have either just opened a small business or who would like to learn how to operate a business,	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Short term: business growth as measured by increased revenues, sales, business stability and potential profitability.  Long term: Sustained stimulation of the local economy for the purpose of job retention and creation for low/mod NE LA residents and improving business stability and growth.	5 businesses assisted	64 businesses assisted 6 jobs created 2 jobs retained 4 loans packaged	Yes	Not provided.
Project ID #88 / Council District: 7	Pacoima Community Devpt. Credit Union	CDD	This project meets the need to increase access to much needed banking services to low/mod income families and is appropriate to accomplish the City's economic development objectives.	Credit union banking services and loan services to City residents	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Not reported	2 jobs created or retained	0 Jobs created or retained	No.	Not reported.
Project ID #89 / Council District: 1	Sidewalk Vending	CDD	To effectively deal with the growing number of illegal street vendors.	Adoption of a Sidewalk Vending Ordinance to allow the establishment of sidewalk vending districts and the opportunity for illegal vendors to vend legally.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Management agency provided monthly reports relative to training session, vending sales, etc. Also, monitor by doing on site inspections. Reports are kept in-house.	To recruit an average of 40 illegal vendors and provide orientation and training on legalized vending. Furthermore, long term goal is to transition these vendors into independent small business owners.	5 businesses assisted	Assisted 7 illegal vendors to become legalized.	Yes	The department surpassed its goal of assisting five vendors for FY 2003-2004. Further successes will be documented quarterly. This program allows low-mod income individuals to gain the skills necessary to become self-employed entrepreneurs. This program benefits the community by ensuring that vendors sell edible, safe products, maintaining clean streets, and improving blight.
Project ID #90 / Council District: 1	Westlake Commercial Façade and Signage	CDD/ICD	Not reported.	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	7 businesses assisted	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: n/a	Big Box Retail Study	CDD/ICD	City Council requested a study of the impact on communities receiving economic assistance of retail supercenters. Such projects possibly have an adverse economic, social and environmental impact on such communities.	The results of the study will be used to determine the feasibility and scope of a City ordinance regulating the placement of retail supercenters within economic assistance zones, such as the EZ, RC and State Enterprise Zones	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Completion of one study.	Study was completed as required by the CDD. Public hearings were held to discuss the study, which led directly to a proposed City ordinance regulating supercenters. Long Term - the proposed ordinance is still being discussed and additional hearings will be held in 2004-05.	One study completed.	One study completed	Yes	The study of the potential effect of retail supercenters on economic assistance areas was completed in accordance with CDD and Council requirements. As intended, it was useful in determining the scope and feasibility of a regulator ordinance. The ordinance has not been enacted, therefore the long term effect of the study cannot be determined at this time.

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Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 8	Chesterfield Square/Hyde Park Industrial Master Plan Study	CDD/ICD	Not reported.	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported.	No.	Contract not yet in place. In process.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 7	Pacoima Community Economic Development Project	CDD/ICD	Need to augment the number of small to medium size business in the Pacoima area to stimulate economic development	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Program monitoring site visits and fiscal audits are conducted twice a year to ensure compliance of HUD rules and regulations for client eligibility and goals and outcomes verification.	Not reported	Not provided	In progress.	Not reported.	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 14	York Boulevard Façade Improvement	CDD/ICD	Not reported.	Not reported.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Promote Neighborhood Business Revitalization through Neighborhood Infrastructure and Business Façade Improvements.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #25 / Council District: Citywide	Brownfields Devpt. Opportunities	CRA	Not reported.	Not reported.	Suitable living environment. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Remediate and redevelop Brownfields/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Not reported.	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
UDAG (Special HUD Reporting Request)	Hollywood Highland/Kodak Theater Project	CDD	Development of major tourist and local destination for commercial purposes at Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave., in order help create jobs and eliminate slum and blight in the Community Redevelopment Agency Hollywood Project Area.	Assist with funding for land acquisition at Hollywood and Highland Boulevards in order to construct the Kodak Theater. The Theater, the major tenant in a retail/commercial development, is the venue for the Academy Awards and other major productions. There are shops, restaurants, hotel and parking surrounding the Theater.	Expand economic opportunity. <b>Promote Job Creation and Business Retention</b>	Help businesses and nonprofit create new employment opportunities for lower income persons/ <b>Foster Small Business Formation and Retention and Create New Jobs and Industries.</b>	Creation of Jobs.	The theater, hosting productions such as the Academy Awards, helps propagate the association of Hollywood with the movie industry. The movie industry, as well as resulting business activities (including those associated with tourism) help develop this low/mod, high poverty area.	The Agreement between CRA and CDD requires the project to generate 323 FTE jobs within 36 months, with at least 165 of the jobs expected to be provided to persons of low and moderate income.	The developer has reported that the theater and associated businesses (e.g., security, production labor) have created the equivalent of over 655 jobs. Since the project is located in a census tract and block group in excess of 20% poverty, all the jobs are presumed to be low and moderate income in accordance with CFR 570.208 (a) (4) (iv) (B).		Not reported.

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Project ID #1 / Council District: Citywide	Citywide Home Secure Program	Aging	Many seniors need assistance in order to be able to live safely at home.	The Home Secure program installs items which include grab bars in the bathroom, tub safety threads, night light and safety locks for doors.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Ensure Public Safety. Provide A Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Residents</b>	Increase the range of housing options and related services for special needs populations. <b>Create Effective and Innovative Neighborhood Security Programs</b>	Agencies report monthly on number of seniors served and safety items installed at the homes.	The installation of such safety items helps the seniors live safely at home and help them prevent falls and other injuries which in turn avoids premature institutionalization.	1,278 senior households provided installation services	The program served 2,042 senior households.	Yes.	The program involves assisting seniors remain safely at home and certain homes require more work than others. One of the three contractors changed this program year but the program was still able to deliver over the contracted clients served. The program met 160% of the performance goals for 2003-2004.
Project ID #2 / Council District: Citywide	Handyworker	LAHD	Senior citizens and disabled citizens were not able to do basic maintenance on their homes due to fixed income. At times, the needed repairs were a hazard to residents.	Free minor home repairs (including emergency) for senior citizens (62 years of age or older) or physically disabled.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Increase the range of housing options and related services for special needs populations. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	A database is maintained by LAHD staff to keep track of all of the contracts. Each contractor also provide regular reports on the number of HOUSEHOLDS served.	1,639 seniors and disabled citizens were provided with minor home repairs that allowed them to continue living in their homes and maintain their independence.	1,634 households provided services	1,639 households	Yes.	Exceeded goal by 5 households. The service providers will continue to provide regular status reports on the households served. The success of this program is expected to continue due to the great demand and need for this service.
Project ID #3 / Council District: Citywide	Home Ownership Assistance	LAHD	The American Dream of homeownership is out of reach for many citizens. Homeownership in the City of Los Angeles is below 40%, and with the current housing market, it is becoming increasingly difficult to become a homeowner.	Designed to increase homeownership opportunities for low to moderate income and first-time home buyers	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase opportunities for low and moderate-income households to become and remain homeowners through homeownership assistance. <b>Expand Home Ownership Programs in Low- to Moderate-Income Areas</b>	LAHD staff continually enters and maintains a database of all households served under all of the homeownership assistance programs.	232 households were provided with the means to own their own home, thereby strengthening community pride all over the city of Los Angeles.	195 households provided services	232 households	Yes.	Exceeded goal by 37 households. LAHD homeownership division will continue to update the number of clients served under the various programs and assess how to maximize the benefit to the citizens who wish to become homeowners.
Project ID #4 / Council District: Citywide	HOPWA Rental Assistance	LAHD	Housing options must be increased for PLWH/A's.	Rental Assistance was provided in the form of emergency, transitional shelter, rent and mortgage assistance, and Move-in Grants.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Increase the range of housing options and related services for special needs populations. <b>Remove Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	Contractors submit monthly client demographic reports that are designed to keep LAHD up to date with client information.	The short term goal is to provide PLWH/A's emergency or transitional housing. The long term goal is to place PLWH/A's into permanent housing.	3,728 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided rental assistance	3,551 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided services	No.	2929 PLWH/A's were provided services in 2003-2004. This category served slightly less than it's goal. This category will see a decrease in funds from the Centralized Countywide Housing Information and Clearinghouse & Scattered Site Master Leasing components for the 2004-2005 year. The number of clients served was 17.5% than the actual goal.
Project ID #5 / Council District: Citywide	HOPWA Supportive Services	LAHD	Supportive Service options must be increased for PLWH/A's to ensure their ability to remain housed.	SS were provided to PLWH/A's in permanent housing which included legal aide, animal support services, food banks, substance abuse treatment, life skills, etc.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Increase the range of housing options and related services for special needs populations. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services; Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Contractors submit monthly client demographic reports that are designed to keep LAHD up to date with client information.	The short term goal is to assist PLWH/A's with their supportive service needs with will raise their quality of life. The long term goal is to create an environment where PLWH/A's do not fall into recidivism.	11672 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided supportive services	15,607 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided services	Yes.	This category served more than it's goal. 15,607 PLWH/A's were provided services and 45 agencies received information on Tuberculosis and Hepatitis B & C Risk Mitigation in 2003-2004. This category will see an increase in funds for the Housing Case Management (formerly called the Housing Specialist), Supportive Services in Permanent Housing, Other Supportive Services components.

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Project ID #6 / Council District: Citywide	HOPWA Technical Assistance	LAHD	TA is needed to assist the LAHD remain up to date with PLWH/A's and their needs.	TA assisted LAHD with the formation of the Strategic Plan and the development of the 2004 RFP.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Increase the range of housing options and related services for special needs populations. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services; Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	The Technical Assistance (TA) program provides LAHD with a monthly detailed report regarding the hours charged to LAHD/HOPWA. The TA team worked closely with LAHD/LACHAC to produce a Request for Proposals.	Short Term goal was to complete the RFP. The long term goal is to assist LAHD with staying connected to current trends and the needs of PLWH/A's.	9,000 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided technical assistance	9,000 persons living with HIV/AIDS provided services	Yes.	TA is not being provided to clients directly. Technical Assistance was provided to the LAHD /HOPWA Program by Shelter Partnership during the 2004 RFP process. Shelter Partnership is contracted to and provides LAHD with direct TA. Clients are not directly served through the contract with Shelter Partnership.TA will continue to be needed in order to facilitate a better understanding of PLWH/A's trends and needs.
Project ID #7 / Council District: Citywide	Citywide Housing Rehabilitation	LAHD	Provides low-income and moderate-income citizens with adequate and affordable housing.	Rehabilitation of single-family and multi-family housing citywide	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing; improve the quality of rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	Each activity is entered/updated in IDIS database.	Added 746 (282 from the NPP division and 464 from the Major Projects division) affordable housing units to the City's housing stock and provided low-income families with adequate and affordable housing.	256 housing units rehabilitated	282 NPP units and 464 Major Project units were added to the affordable housing stock.	Yes.	Exceeded goal.LAHD staff will continue to constantly monitor and update the rehabilitation activities/programs. There is a pressing need to have these programs assist in the preservation of decent and affordable housing and to improve communities all over the City of Los Angeles.
Project ID #8 / Council District: Citywide	Nuisance Abatement City Attorney PPRT-FALCON	City Attorney	Not reported	Collaborative effort with other city agencies in developing short and long term nuisance programs. Falcon leads the way in enforcement and community outreach programs.	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods. Increase Access to Affordable and Decent Housing</b>	Improve the quality of rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Alleviate Substandard and Overcrowded Housing Conditions Through Proactive Code Enforcement and Expansion of Inspections</b>	Not reported	Not reported	400 people	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #9 / Council District: Citywide	Section 108 Debt Service	LAHD	Repayment of Section 108 loan guarantee debt	Repayment of Section 108 loan guarantee debt	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	N/A	Paid the debt on Section 108 loan program.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Project ID #32 / Council District: Citywide	Housing Development - New Construction	LAHD	Provides low-income and moderate-income citizens with adequate and affordable housing.	Citywide program financing new construction of multifamily housing. Program works in partnership with CHDOS by leveraging City grant resources	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	Each activity is entered/updated in IDIS database.	Added 360 affordable housing units to the City's housing stock and provided low-income families with adequate and affordable housing.	322 housing units constructed	360 housing units	Yes.	Exceeded goal by 38 housing units.The success of the city's Affordable Housing Trust Fund has much to do with the new construction of affordable housing units. LAHD will continue to monitor and access this housing program as a component of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

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Project ID #33 / Council District: Citywide	Housing Development - Acquisition/Rehabilitation	LAHD	Provides low-income and moderate-income citizens with adequate and affordable housing.	Acquisition/Rehabilitation of City's affordable housing stock	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	Each activity is entered/updated in IDIS database.	Added 198 affordable housing units to the City's housing stock and provided low-income families with adequate and affordable housing.	215 housing units acquired and rehabilitated	198 housing units	No.	Fell short of proposed goal. The success of the city's Affordable Housing Trust Fund has much to do with the new construction of affordable housing units. LAHD will continue to monitor and access this housing program as a component of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.
Project ID #63 / Council District:	Buckingham Place Senior Housing (Marlton Square)	LAHD	Provides low-income and moderate-income senior citizens with adequate and affordable housing.	Senior housing component of Marlton Square's mixed-use project	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations.</b>	This project is being administered by the CRA. Project updated as provided on an as-needed basis.	Working to provide _____ senior households adequate and affordable housing to and to assist in maintaining their independence.	180 senior housing units constructed	Awaiting for CRA information	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #64 / Council District:	North Hollywood Commons Project	LAHD	Provides low-income and moderate-income citizens with adequate and affordable housing.	Affordable housing component of mixed use development	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Provide a Variety of Housing Types and Supportive Services for the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	This project is being administered by the CRA. Project updated as provided on an as-needed basis.	Invest in communities, increase the affordable housing stock, and assist low-income to moderate-income households in finding adequate and affordable housing.	153 affordable housing units constructed	Awaiting for CRA information	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #92 / Council District: Citywide	Affordable Housing Trust Fund	LAHD	City sought to encourage the leveraging of sources for affordable housing capital projects.	Capital program giving priority to affordable multifamily housing developments	Decent housing; homeless/special needs. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families</b>	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	Semi-annual reports are generated and provided to both the Mayor and City Council.	Encourage the investment (from various sources) in communities and multi-source leveraging to strengthen communities and increase affordable housing opportunities.	20 housing units constructed	237 housing units.	Yes.	Exceeded goal. The Affordable Housing Trust Fund has been a major force in the production and preservation of affordable housing units in the city of Los Angeles. LAHD is continuing to access the Trust Fund.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: 3	Residential Garden and Façade Improvement Program	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	Decent housing; homeless/special needs	Improve the quality of rental and owner-occupied housing.	Not reported	Not reported	Not provided	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.

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Project ID #69 / Council District: Citywide	AIDS Policy Planning	AIDS Coordinator	Need for funds to continue effective and efficient administrative of HIV/AIDS service provider contracts; need for funds to conduct surveys and research on the prevalence of HIV/AIDS and related illnesses in the City, and develop policies for educational programs and other HIV/AIDS awareness activities.	Funds are provided for the continuation of policy, planning and administrative activities undertaken by the AIDS Coordinator's Office.	Homeless/Special Needs. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	Create, enhance, or improve the delivery of human and recreational services. <b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Project ID #70 / Council District: Citywide	Citizens Unit for Participation (CUP)	CDD	The City is required to formally involve City residents in all aspects of Consolidated Planning and develop as well as implement a Citizen Participation Plan and Needs Assessment.	Activities of the CUP include citizen meetings, bus tours of ongoing projects funded through CDBG, management and oversight of the Citizen Participation Plan; processing of substantial amendments to the approved City Action Plan.	Suitable Living Environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or improve the delivery of human and recreational services.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	CUP meets monthly to address Substantial Amendments, plan community meetings, approval of the 30th Yr Action Plan, CAPER, and works to represent all the residents of LA City.
Project ID #73 / Council District: Citywide	Gen. Program Admin. CDBG/CDD	CDD					NA		NA			
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: n/a	Automation of 30th PY ConPlan Application	CDD	Address the need to review and comment on over 300 applications	Inform interested parties through community meetings and published announcements, conduct training for applicants, and create reports for Mayor and Council.	<b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	<b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	NA	Review applications and report in a timely manner.	NA	Reviewed applications and reported in a timely manner.	Yes	System worked but improvements needed for 31st Program Year.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: n/a	CDD Cost of Living Adjustments	CDD	Needed for personnel costs.	N/A	N/A	<b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational and Health Services</b>	NA	Meet payroll.	NA	Met payroll	Yes	
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: n/a	CDD Leases and Rent	CDD/FMD	Needed for lease and rental costs.	Pay lease.	N/A	N/A	NA	Pay lease and rental costs.	NA	Paid lease and rental costs.	Yea	

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Project ID #74 / Council District: Citywide	Gen. Program Admin. CDBG/Other Depts.	Contoller/ City Attorney/ Aging/ Public Works/ HACLA	Needed for personnel costs.	N/A	N/A	N/A	NA	Meet personnel costs.	NA	Met personnel costs.	Yes	
Project ID #71 / Council District: Citywide	Computerized Info. Center for Persons With Disabilities (PWD)	Disability	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable Living Environment. <b>Protect and Assist the City's Special Needs Populations</b>	<b>Provide Needed Social, Economic, Educational, and Health Services</b>	Client Intake Sheet, Data entry monthly, report generated to track program demographics.	Connect persons with disabilities to human service providers in response to immediate need for emergency assistance. Increase independent living and access to public and private agencies and organizations providing, but not limited to; financial and health care benefits, employment and housing, legal advocacy, accessible recreation and transportation.	City LA Constituents 720 (unduplicated calls) Community-Based Org. 16 (technical assistance)	City LA 700 CBOS 135 County LA 118	Yes. The number of unduplicated calls from City of Los Angeles constituents (PWD) 97% completion. The number of calls from CBOs requesting technical assistance exceeded the annual goals. In addition, LA County constituents (PWD)served 118.	The CIC program was successful in accomplishing the annual goals of providing critical information and referral services for persons with disabilities.Follow up calls are made with the constituent callers to ensure services are being provided and agency/organization referrals are appropriate to meet their immediate need. The increase in the number of calls from community-based organizations requesting assistance to serve their clients (PWD) exemplifies the participation and access to public and private services by PWD.The number of non city residents has doubled from 62 (PY 2002-03) to 135. The DOD/CIC staff will continue to evaluate their community outreach participation at community events, health fairs the 5th annual Accessible City Expo, emergency preparedness fairs, and conferences, to inform the public of this critical resource for PWD. An individual can become disabled at any given time, due to accident or illness.Inclusive to the Mayor's priority to protect and assist special need populations residing in the City of Los Angeles, the mission of the CIC program is to
Project ID #72 / Council District: Citywide	Fair Housing	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Expand Access to Quality Housing That is Affordable to Working Los Angeles Families.</b>	Reduce isolation of income groups through deconcentration of housing for lower income persons. <b>Reduce Barriers to Affordable Rental and Sale Housing</b>	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #75 / Council District: Citywide	Gen. Program Admin. LAHD CDBG and HOME	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	N/A	N/A	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #76 / Council District: Citywide	Gen. Program Admin. LAHD/HOPWA	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	N/A	N/A	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #RP-7 / Council District: n/a	Temporary Employpess	LAHD	Not reported	Not reported	N/A	N/A	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.

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Project ID #77 / Council District: Citywide	Gen. Program Admin./LAHSA	LAHSA	Not reported	Not reported	N/A	N/A	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.
Project ID #78 / Council District: Citywide	Planning Dept.	Planning	Provide operating divisions and Administrative Services with technical program support through use of demographics analysis. CDD has no technical staff to perform this function.	Program evaluation reports and graphics. CDD staff and management support. On demand analytical reports and supporting graphics as requested by the various operating divisions and other grants funded agencies.	Not reported	Not reported	Performance measures include analytical report throughput. Most reports are produced over a short period of time.	Almost all products are produced to meet short term program needs. Most products satisfy long term goals.	Performance measures also include galleries of thematic maps and dynamic analytical on demand reports. Most reports and maps are created within a short period of time; however some projects may take up to 60 days to complete.	Not reported	All short term goals have been accomplished; operating divisions receive the support needed on short notice and at all times. A library of program specific reference datasets and a gallery of charts and thematic maps have been continuously developed for reference purposes.	Not reported.
Project ID #91 / Council District: 1	Elysian Park Master Plan	Recreation and Parks	Not reported	Not reported	Suitable living environment. <b>Provide a Better Living Environment in Our Neighborhoods</b>	Create, enhance, or sustain the operation of neighborhood facilities and improvements.	NA	Not reported	Development of a master plan. Long term development of the park through establishment of guidelines for future projects.	Planning meetings underway.	No.	In progress.
Project ID #79 / Council District: Citywide	Shelter Partnership/ Tech. Assistance	Shelter Partnership	Not reported	Not reported	Homeless/special needs	End chronic homelessness in ten years	NA	Not reported	NA	Not reported	Unknown	Not reported.

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Project ID #80 / Council District(s): various	Repayment of Reprogrammed Projects	Mayor/CDD	Increase the availability of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing; improve the quality of rental and owner-occupied housing; help businesses and nonprofits create new employment opportunities for lower income persons.	Repayment of Reprogrammed Projects	NA	Evidence of project readiness	Reimburse projects when determined that they are ready to go.	Repayments made when needed	Repayments made when needed.	Yes	Repayments made when projects are ready to move forward with the project and expend funds.