

HEALTH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

Monthly Meeting
November 5, 2021

Reunión mensual
5 de noviembre de
2021



HICP Guiding Principles

(from our Vision
and Mission
document)

1. All participants agree to basic principles prioritizing equity, community resilience, and health in all programs and projects.
2. All participants agree to approach issues with an open mind, be willing to engage in dialogue, and commit to thinking boldly about solutions.
3. Participants will state views and ask genuine questions.
4. Participants will seek to avoid monologues and arguments; move to conversations where participants are curious and seek to understand various points of view.
5. Participants will explain reasoning and intent; share how we reach our conclusions so that others can understand our divergent reasoning.
6. Participants will attack the problem and not the person, organization, or institution.
7. Participants will define key terms so that we can attain a shared understanding.
8. Participants will share all relevant information.
9. Participants will always arrive prepared for the meeting.
10. During meetings, only one person speaks at a time; we will not engage in sidebar conversations.
11. Participants will work to develop a comprehensive, common set of information with which to solve problems and make decisions.
12. Participants will jointly design next steps.

Agenda

8:45	Welcome, Meeting Overview and Guiding Principles	Bienvenida, resumen de la junta y principios rectores
8:50	LAC+USC Medical Center Update	Actualización del Centro Médico LAC + USC
9:05	Campus Arts	Artes del Campus
9:10	Día de los Muertos COVID Remembrance	Conmemoración del Día de los Muertos COVID
9:20	Annual Member Survey	Encuesta anual para miembros
9:25	LA River Path Project	Proyecto LA River Path
9:45	Affordable Housing	Vivienda asequible

LAC+USC

LAC+USC Medical Center Update

Actualizaciones del Centro Medico de LAC+ USC

Jorge Orozco, Chief Executive Officer / Director ejecutivo

*Edgar Solis, Chief Operating Officer / Director de
operaciones*

Arts

Artes

LAC+USC Medical Center Campus Arts Artes del Campus de LAC+ USC

Commemorative Art Installation for Coerced Sterilization Victims

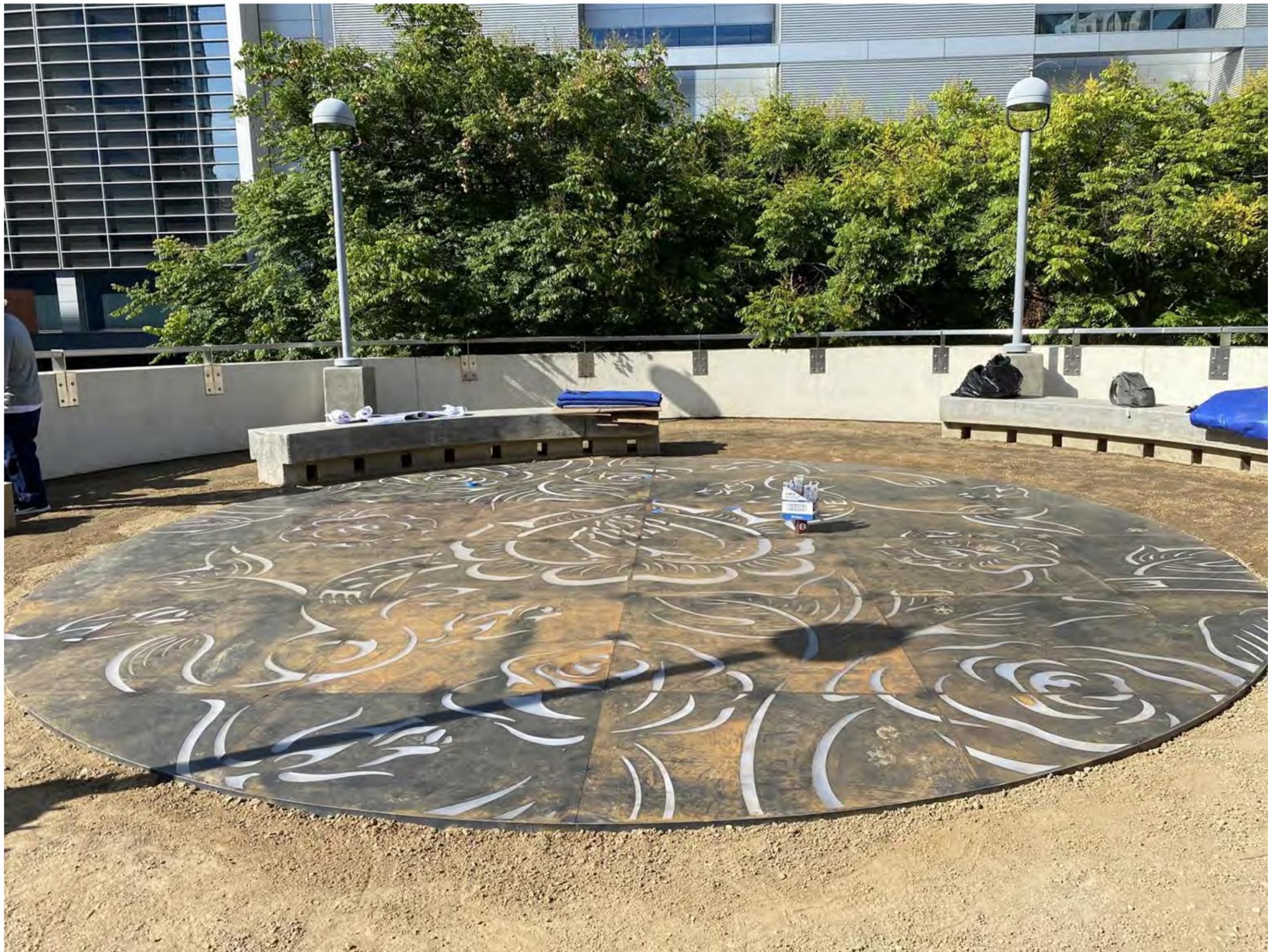
Concepcion Castro, Public Information Officer

Rosa Soto, LAC+USC Medical Center Foundation





THE SITE





Phung Huynh Sobrevivir, 2021

Acero de corten, luces de LED

Más de 200 mujeres quienes dieron a luz en el Centro Médico de LAC + USC entre 1968 y 1974 fueron sometidas a procedimientos de esterilización. La mayoría de estas mujeres eran de bajos ingresos, nacidas en México y posiblemente fueron coaccionadas a someterse a ligaduras de trompas postparto. Estas cirujías les impidieron embarazarse nuevamente. La esterilización forzada es una parte vergonzosa de la historia estadounidense y del Condado de Los Ángeles. Es necesario reconocer el daño irreparable que fue infligido a las mujeres quienes fueron sometidas a estas coacciones, así como a sus familias.

El 7 de agosto de 2018, el Consejo de Supervisores del Condado de Los Ángeles formalmente se disculpó con las mujeres y con sus familias que fueron perjudicadas por estas prácticas. Esta obra de arte documenta la historia de estos eventos y extiende disculpas sinceras por (ellos) lo que pasó, como reconocimiento y educación para las generaciones futuras.

Encargado por el Departamento de Artes y Cultura
del Condado de Los Ángeles

Para el mantenimiento y la conservación, comuníquese con la
División de Arte Cívica del Departamento de Artes y Cultura

Phung Huynh Sobrevivir, 2021

Corten steel, LED lights

Over 200 women who delivered babies at the LAC + USC Medical Center between 1968 and 1974 underwent sterilization procedures. The majority of these women were low income, born in Mexico, and were usually coerced into receiving postpartum tubal ligatures. These surgeries rendered them unable to become pregnant. Coerced sterilization is a shameful part of American and Los Angeles County's history. It is necessary to acknowledge the irreparable harm inflicted on the women who were subjected to these practices, as well as on their families.

On August 7, 2018, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors formally apologized to the women and families harmed by these practices. This artwork makes the history of these events and extends sincere apologies for them, as acknowledgment and education for future generations.

Commissioned by the Los Angeles County
Department of Arts and Culture
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Arts and Culture Civic Art Division

Community

Comunidad

Día de los Muertos COVID
Remembrance

**Conmemoración del Día de los
Muertos COVID**

Ari Gutierrez, Latino Equality Alliance

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

HEALTH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

COLLABORATIVE ALTAR 2021



**TOGETHER, WE
REMEMBER THOSE
LOST TO COVID-19**





ACKNOWLEDGE COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Covid-19 pandemic has impacted our community in ways that can be acknowledged through the cultural traditions of Día de Los Muertos.

Join in community to acknowledge the struggle and loss by offering a tribute with a Covid-19 themed traditional altar that will be assembled at The Wellness Center and displayed at Grand Park with other community altars.

RECONOZCA EL IMPACTO COMUNITARIO

La pandemia de Covid-19 ha impactado a nuestra comunidad de maneras que pueden reconocerse a través de las tradiciones culturales del Día de Los Muertos.

Únase en comunidad para reconocer la lucha y la pérdida ofreciendo un tributo con un altar tradicional temático de Covid-19 que se ensamblará en The Wellness Center y exhibido en Grand Park con otros altares comunitarios.

TIMELINE

CRONOGRAMA

OCTOBER 4

Form Altar Project Team
Formar el equipo del proyecto Altar

OCTOBER 8

Determine Design Plan
Determinar el plan de diseño

OCTOBER 11

Prepare Decorative Components
Preparar componentes decorativos

OCTOBER 18

Assemble at The Wellness Center
Armar en el Wellness Center

OCTOBER 21

Display at Grand Park Oct 22-Nov 2
Exhibición en Grand Park

The healing traditions of building an altar include engaging community through collaboration and shared history.

Let us know if you would like to participate in the research, design, preparation and assembly of an HICP Covid-19 theme altar.

Las tradiciones curativas de la construcción de un altar incluyen la participación de la comunidad a través de la colaboración y la historia compartida.

Háganos saber si le gustaría participar en la investigación, diseño, preparación y montaje de un altar temático HICP Covid-19.



**JUNTOS, RECORDAMOS
A LOS QUIEN HEMOS
PERDIDO POR COVID-19**

COLLABORATING ORGANIZATIONS:

- SELF HELP GRAPHICS
- L.A. COUNTY GRAND PARK
- THE WELLNESS CENTER
- LATINO EQUALITY ALLIANCE

ARTISTS:

- ARI G. ARAMBULA
- ANTHONY GUTIERREZ
- JUANA MENA
- ANDREA INFANTE
- JACKIE MONROY



**JUNTOS, RECORDAMOS
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PERDIDO POR COVID-19**

COVID-19

Deaths/Fallecidos

Los Angeles
26,312

California
69,507

USA/EE.UU.
711,020

World/Mundial
4,831,486



Coronavirus Disease



Nuevo coronavirus 19

Honoring the Dead

Since the spring of 2020, the world has been under siege by what is now known as the Covid-19 pandemic. Its cost to our community – city, state, nation and the world has been great. The highest cost of all has been to those who lost their lives to Covid-19. With this altar we commemorate the millions of lives lost since the beginning of the pandemic and the significant loss to those they left behind.

Acknowledging Loss

In Los Angeles County, communities of color have been disproportionately affected by Covid-19. Latinos account for the highest number of deaths in Los Angeles County. These are our dads, mothers, our brothers and sisters, Tios and Tias, our primos and primas -- nuestra familia. With their loss, our Latino community suffers a tremendous impact.

Since the stats were produced on Oct 10, 2021, the World has lost another 200,000 people to Covid.



Cultural Traditions

The foundation of the altar is a kitchen pantry cabinet typical in Latino households. The kitchen and the food offered to the family from this space is a core element of our cultural tradition. A place where family worries and dreams are shared and where the matriarch of our families wields power with the favorite foods of their offspring.

Generational Transitions

The images on the altar call to the spiritual bounds of faith and family. A grandmother cared for by her granddaughter observing a generational transition of family knowledge, tradition and hope. The central image of the Historic General Hospital, colloquially known as the "grandmother of the community" has played a central role in the fight against Covid. It is part of the hospital where many in our community receive life-saving treatments and where the educational outreach is based.



Messengers of Hope

The Wellness Center, based on the first floor of the Historic General Hospital, plays a foundational role in improving the health outcomes for our community. In collaboration with the Health Innovation Community Partnership, community based organizations, businesses, and government work in collaboration to advance the health and wellness of the community.

Traditional marigolds navigate the spirits of the dead, photos of individuals who died of Covid represent the loved ones we lost to the pandemic and hummingbirds pass on messages of hope to the living.



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TOGETHER, WE REMEMBER THOSE LOST TO COVID-19



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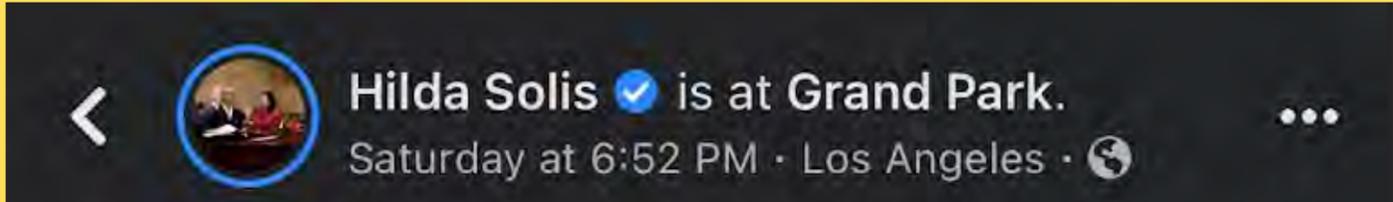
The Wellness Center
AT THE HISTORIC GENERAL HOSPITAL
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www.thewellnesscenterla.org





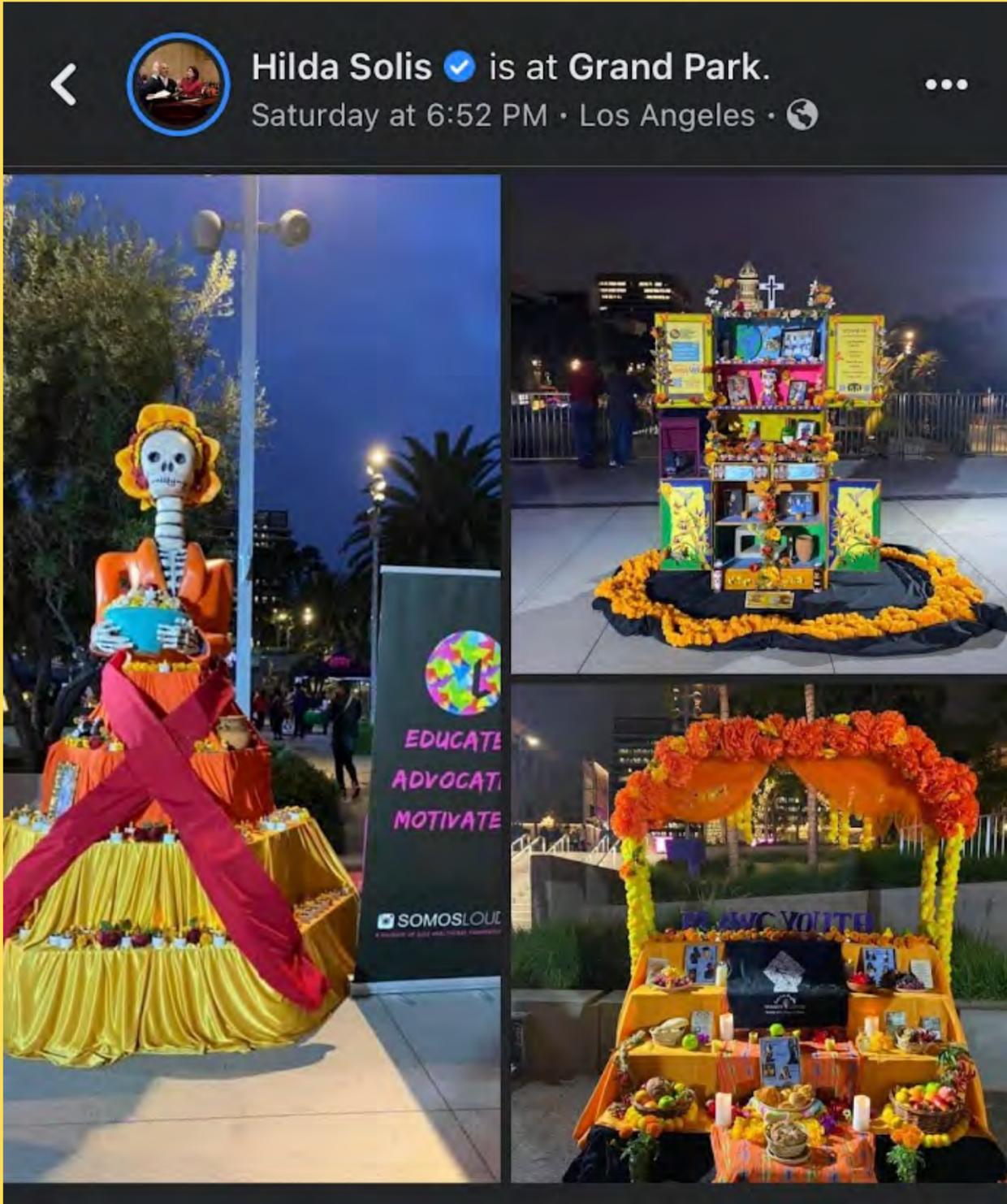


Families visited the altar and some left photos, and personal objects as dedication to those lost to Covid.



HAPPENING NOW UNTIL NOVEMBER 2ND:

Experience, hear and learn about the traditions of Día de los Muertos at the ninth annual Grand Park's Downtown Día de los Muertos. This 12-day public art installation honors people, places and ideas that merit reverence and commemoration. Presented in partnership with Self Help Graphics & Art, Grand Park's Downtown Día de los Muertos invites park-goers to contribute to the community altar and to stroll through the park to view 20 altars made by professional artists and local community organizations, including East Los Angeles Women's Center, Eastside LEADS, and Latino Outreach Understand Division (LOUD) / Los Angeles Family AIDS Network, among others. This year's altars will include an homage to the late Chicana activist, author and community organizer, Betita Martínez, as well as altars honoring the LGBTQ community and the loss of community resources during the pandemic.



Social media posting by LA County Supervisor Hilda Solis highlighted losses to the pandemic.

COVID-19 – TOGETHER, WE REMEMBER THOSE WE’VE LOST

PRESENTED BY:

The Wellness Center

As a community we've become so mechanical about Covid-19 and its effect on commerce, school, nightlife, sporting events, concerts, etc. We have become numb to the impact of the death in our communities. One of our artists shared that her high school classmate lost both parents to Covid - how devastating and life changing that must be. The impact of death due to Covid in our community -- especially the Latino community -- has been immense and the loss to the living survivors incalculable. On Día de Los Muertos, we celebrate the memories of those we love who have passed from Covid and other terminal illnesses to the spirit world.



THE MUSIC CENTER

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News coverage on TV and print highlighted the Altar dedicated to the disproportionate impact of Covid on the Latino community.

**THE ALTAR IS NOW
ON DISPLAY AT
THE WELLNESS CENTER
NEXT TO THE
ADMINISTRATIVE
OFFICES.**

**WE INVITE YOU TO
EXPERIENCE THE ALTAR
IN PERSON.**

**Friday, November 5
through Wednesday,
November 10**



Community
Development

Desarrollo
comunitario

LA River Path Project

Proyecto LA River Path

Mitali Gupta, LA Metro



Next stop: a more connected river path.

LA RIVER PATH

Project Update for
Health Innovation Community Partnership
November 5, 2021

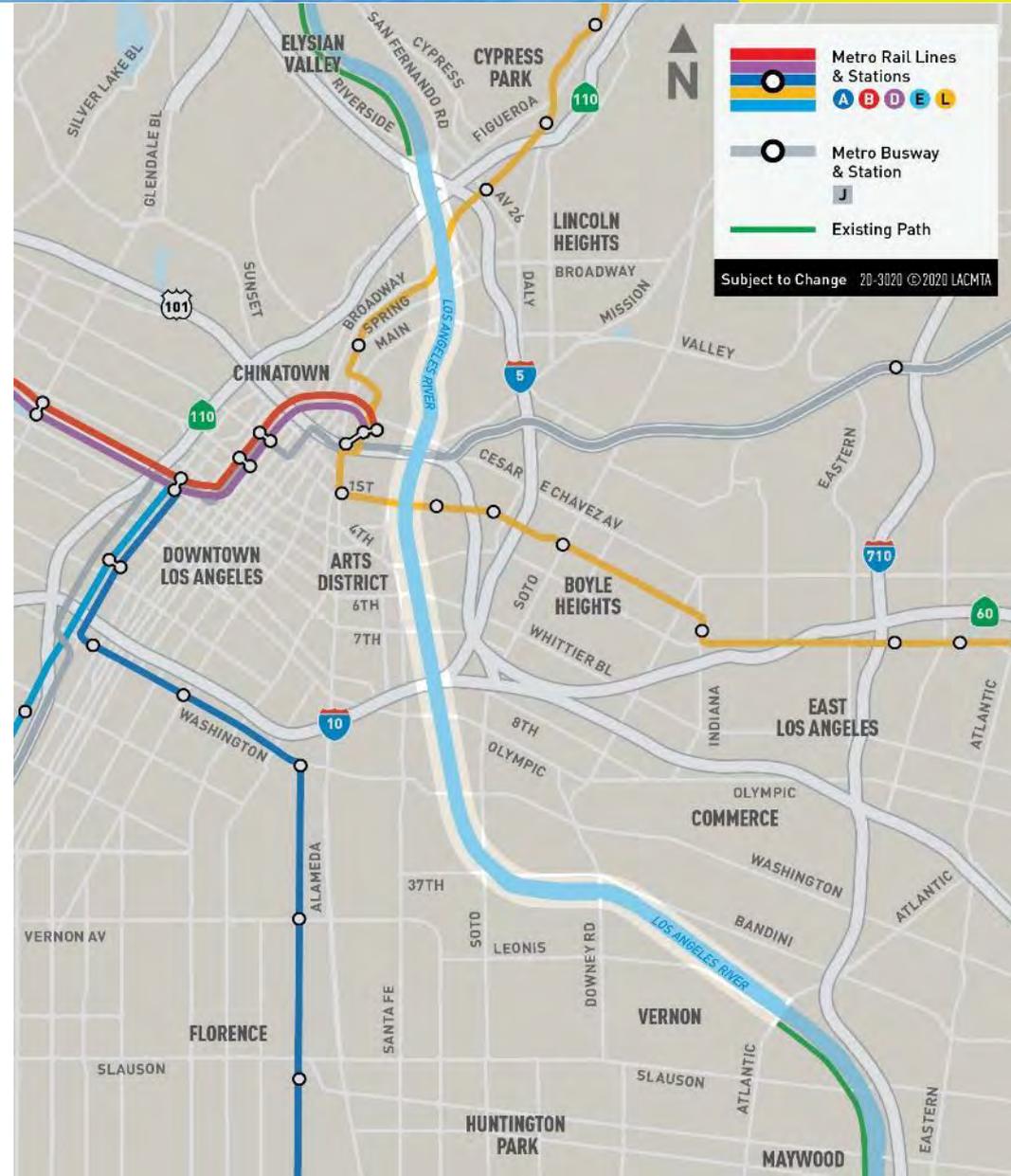


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Project Background



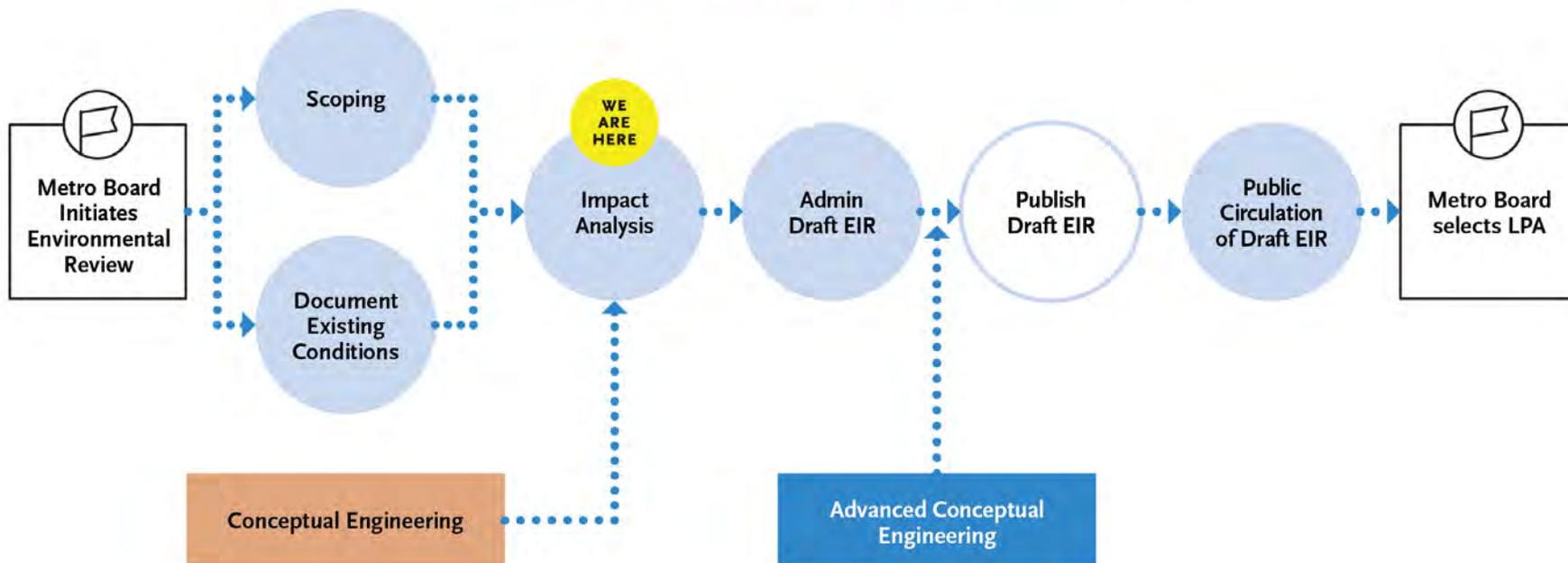
- > Close **8-mile gap** between Elysian Valley and Maywood
- > **\$365M** in Measure M funding
- > Currently in environmental review process (CEQA)
- > Will require **NEPA documentation** in the form of an EA to support USACE permits for Section 408 and 404



Environmental Process



Ongoing PDT Meetings and Agency Coordination



Project Objectives



The following are the project objectives presented during scoping:



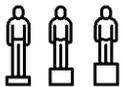
Improving safety for pedestrians and bicyclists



Increasing access from local neighborhoods to employment centers, regional destinations, resources, and amenities



Reducing VMT by allowing people to walk and bicycle on a dedicated, vehicle separated path through and within LA County



Improving access to opportunity for under-invested communities



Creating a path that feels safe, comfortable, and is a world-class transportation corridor open to people of all ages and abilities



Creating a path that meets the needs of both recreational and utilitarian users

Community Outreach



> Events

Over 3,600+ reached

> Briefings

Elected officials,
City of Vernon,
City of LA

> Roundtables

Over 100 key stakeholders

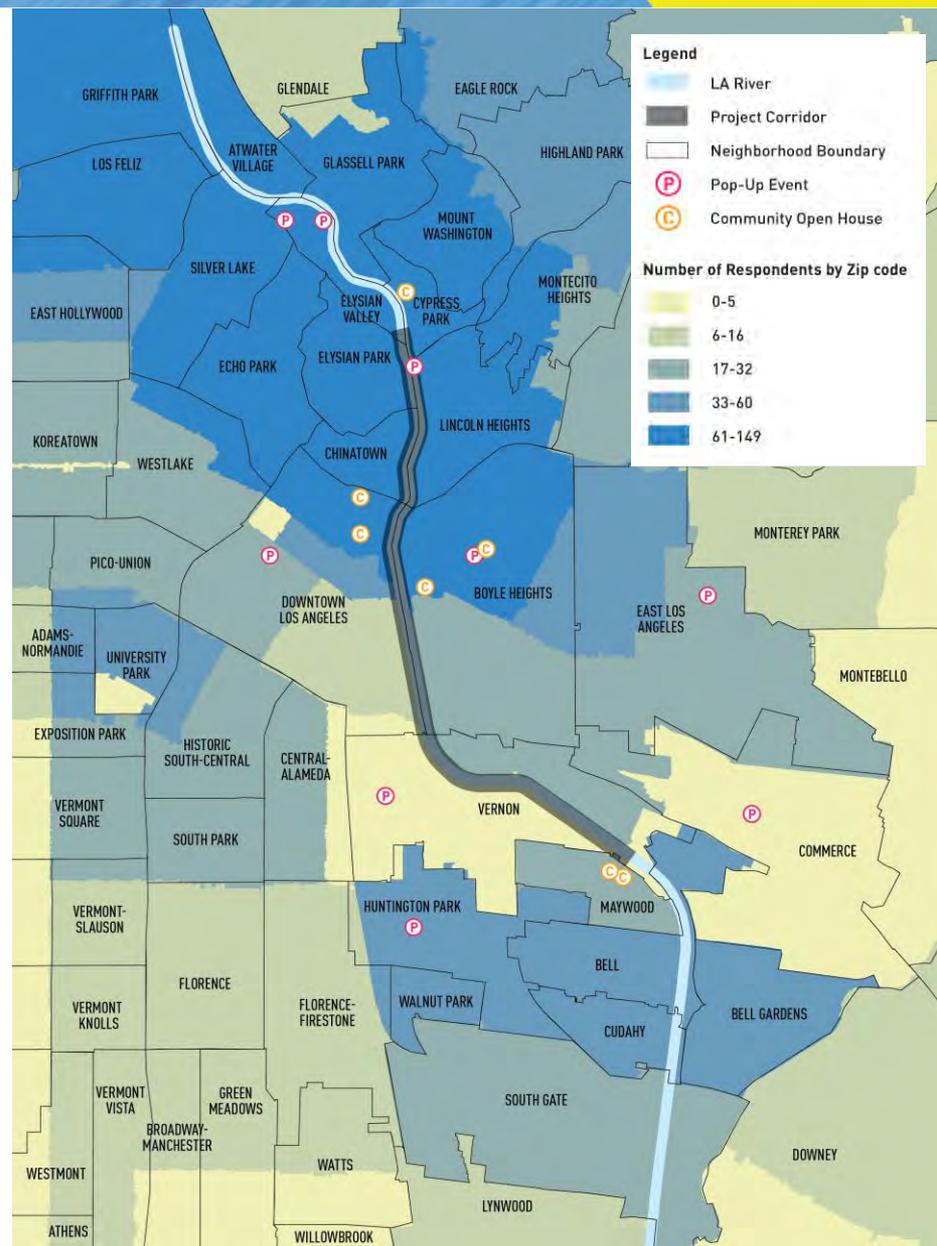
> Surveys

3,000+ received

> Youth Engagement

> Scoping Meetings

> Upcoming Community Meetings



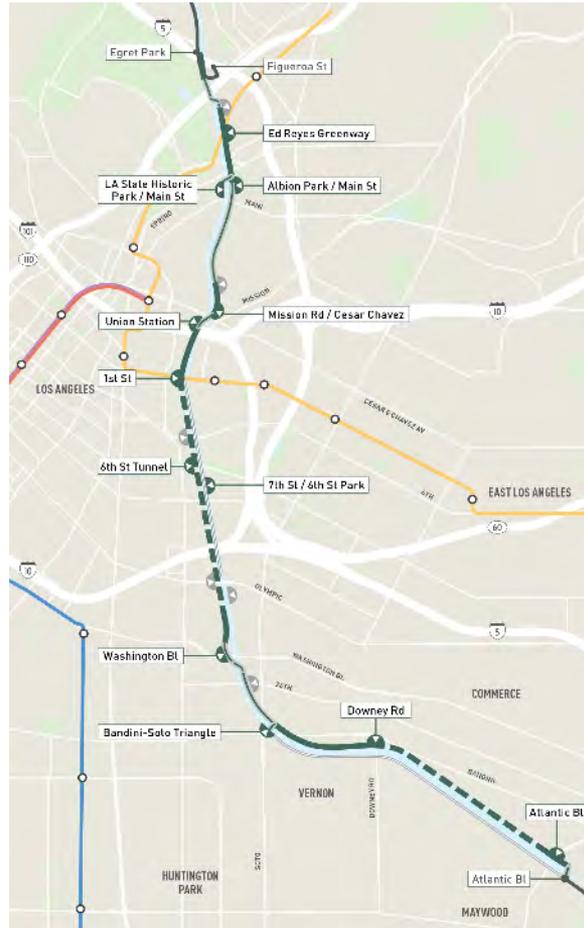
Alternatives



Alternative A



Alternative B



Alternative C



Access Points Being Considered



Ed Reyes Green Way

First Street Bridge

LA State Historic Park

Sixth Street Tunnel

Main Street

Washington Boulevard

Albion Park

Downey Road

Mission Road at Cesar Chavez

Bandini Boulevard

Union Station

Atlantic Boulevard

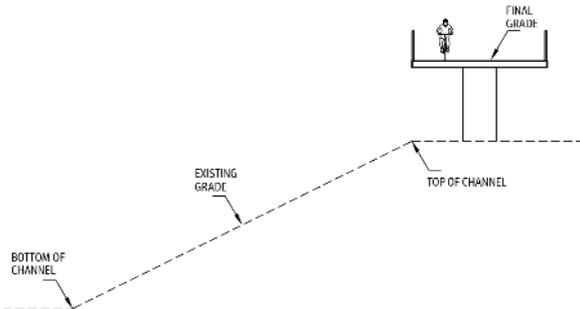
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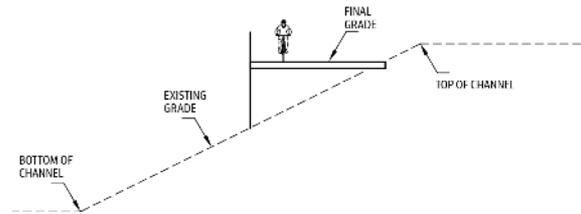
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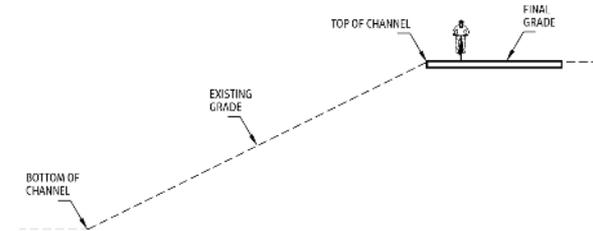
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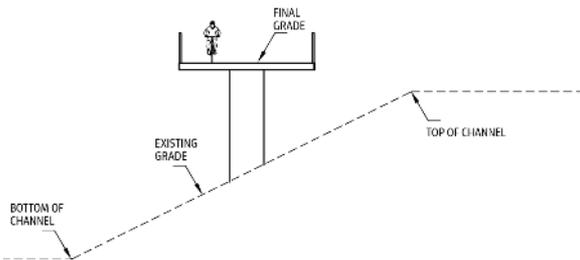
Elevated Top-of-Bank



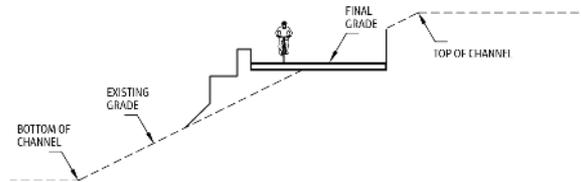
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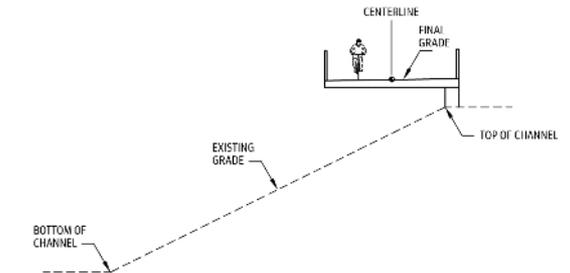
Top-of-Bank At-Grade



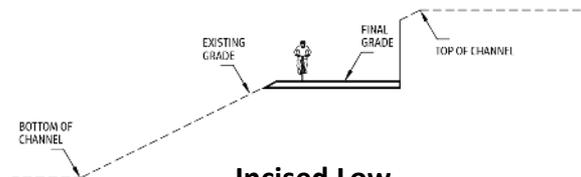
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Incised Mid



Top-of-Bank Cantilevered



Incised Low

Bridge Types



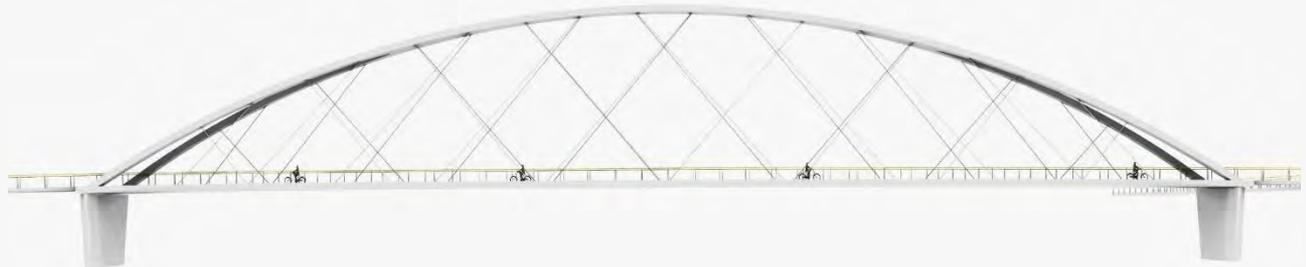
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BOWSTRING
(free span)

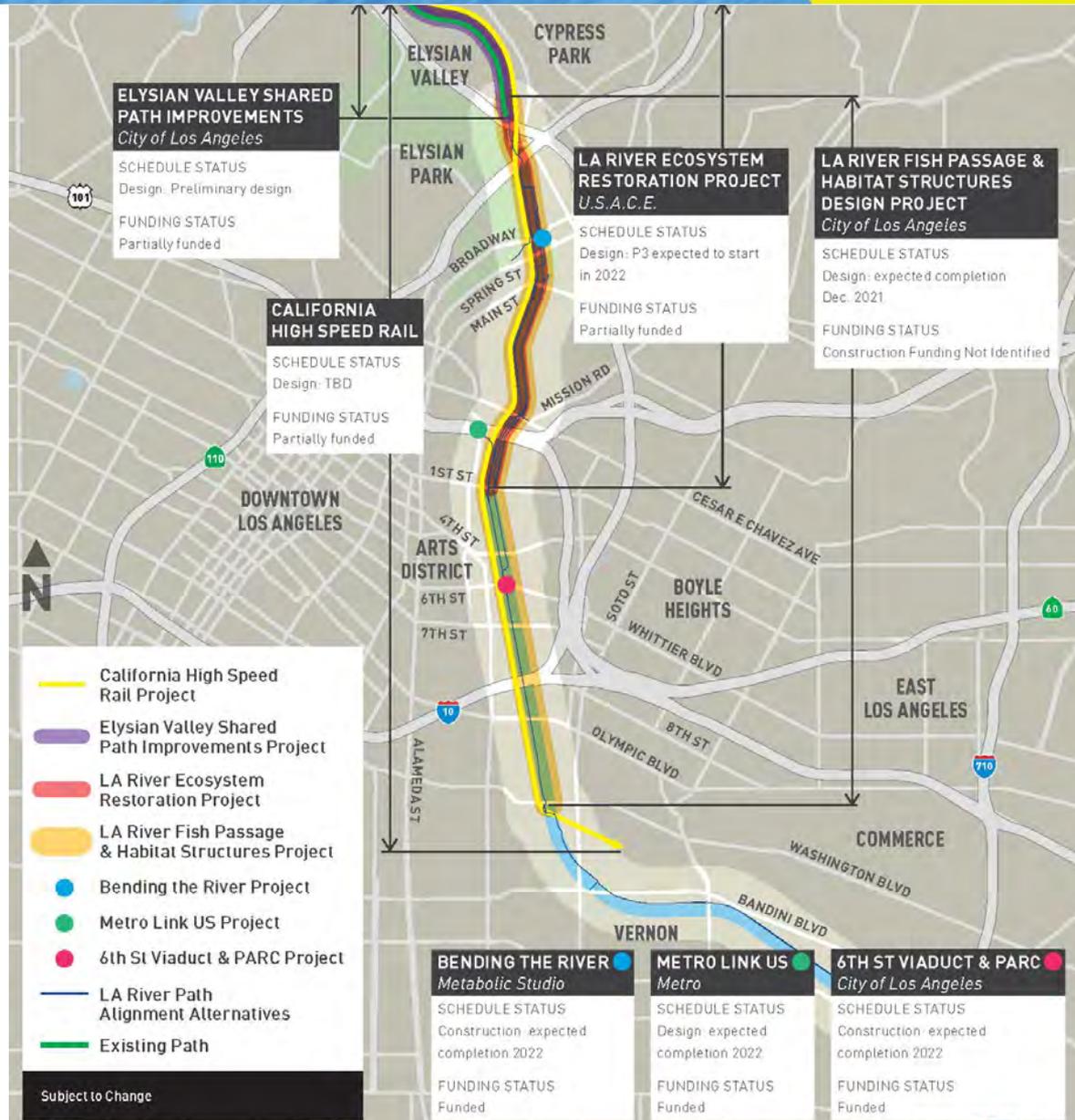


Projects Along the LA River



Following projects are within the limits of Metro's LA River Path project

- > **LA County:** LA River Master Plan
- > **City of LA:**
 - > Fish Passage Project
 - > Elysian Valley Shared Path Improvements
 - > Waterwheel
 - > 6th St Viaduct & PARC
- > **USACE:** LA River Ecosystem Restoration
- > **Metro:** Link US
- > **California High Speed Rail:** Burbank to LA and LA to Anaheim



Overall Project Timeline



Stay Connected



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LA RIVER PATH

Join us for an update on the LA River Path.

Please join us at an upcoming virtual meeting for the LA River Path project, a proposed eight-mile, shared-use bicycle and pedestrian path along the river between Elysian Valley and the City of Maywood, through downtown Los Angeles and the City of Vernon.

For your convenience, there are two meetings with identical information, which include:

- > A recap on project details
- > A general project status update, including schedule and milestones
- > An opportunity to ask questions and share comments

Saturday, November 13, 10 am–12 pm

Link: uso2web.zoom.us/j/83191453227
 Phone: 669.900.6833
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Wednesday, November 17, 5:30–7:30 pm

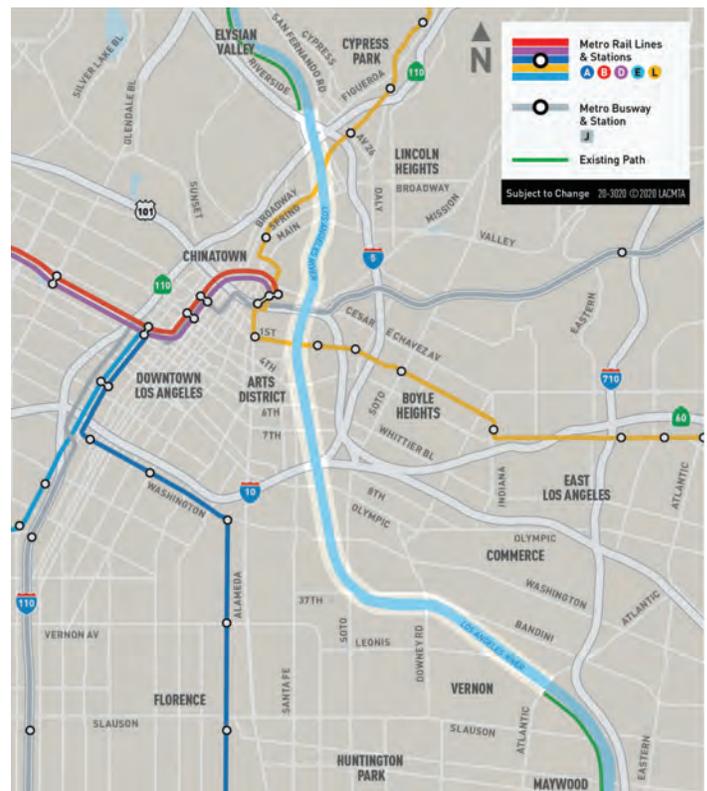
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Spanish translation provided. Other ADA accommodations and translation available by calling 213.418.3423 at least 72 hours in advance.





CAMINO DEL RIO DE LOS ANGELES

Acompáñenos en la actualización del Camino del Río de Los Angeles.

Acompáñenos a una próxima reunión virtual que se llevarán a cabo para tratar el proyecto del Camino del Río Los Angeles, un camino propuesto de ocho millas con uso compartido para ciclistas y peatones a lo largo del río, entre Elysian Valley y la ciudad de Maywood, hasta el centro de Los Angeles y la ciudad de Vernon.

Para su comodidad, hay dos reuniones con idéntica información, que incluyen:

- > Un resumen de los detalles del proyecto
- > Una actualización general del estado del proyecto, que incluye el cronograma y los hitos
- > Una oportunidad para hacer preguntas y compartir comentarios

Sábado, 13 de noviembre, 10am–12pm

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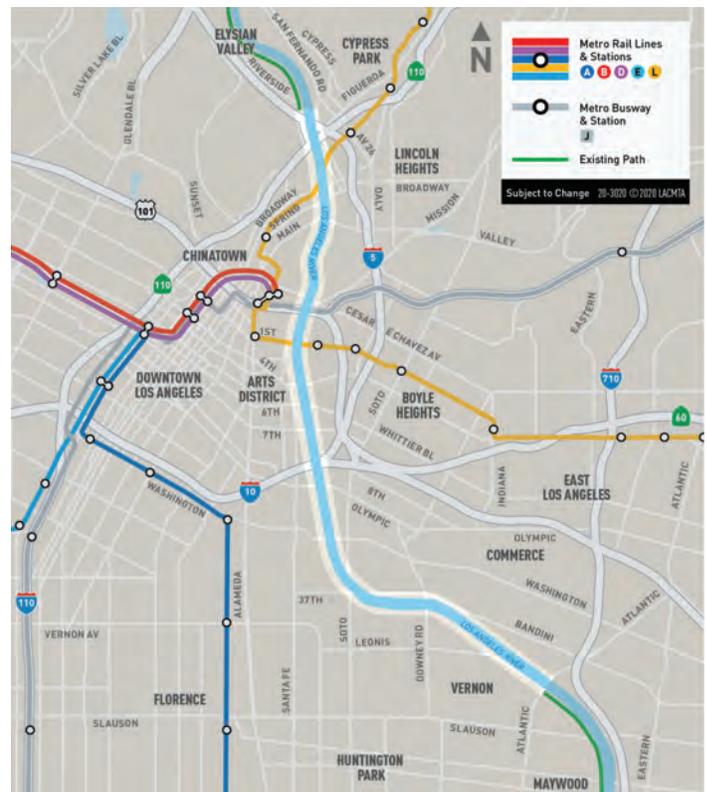
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Se brindará traducción al español. Se encuentran disponibles adaptaciones conforme a la Ley para Estadounidenses con Incapacidades (ADA, por sus siglas en inglés) llamando al 213.418.3423 con, al menos, con 72 horas de anticipación.



Housing

Vivienda

Affordable Housing

Vivienda accesible

Vani Dandillaya, County CEO

Matthew Lust, LACDA

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Affordable Housing Programs

Health Innovation Community Partnership (HICP)

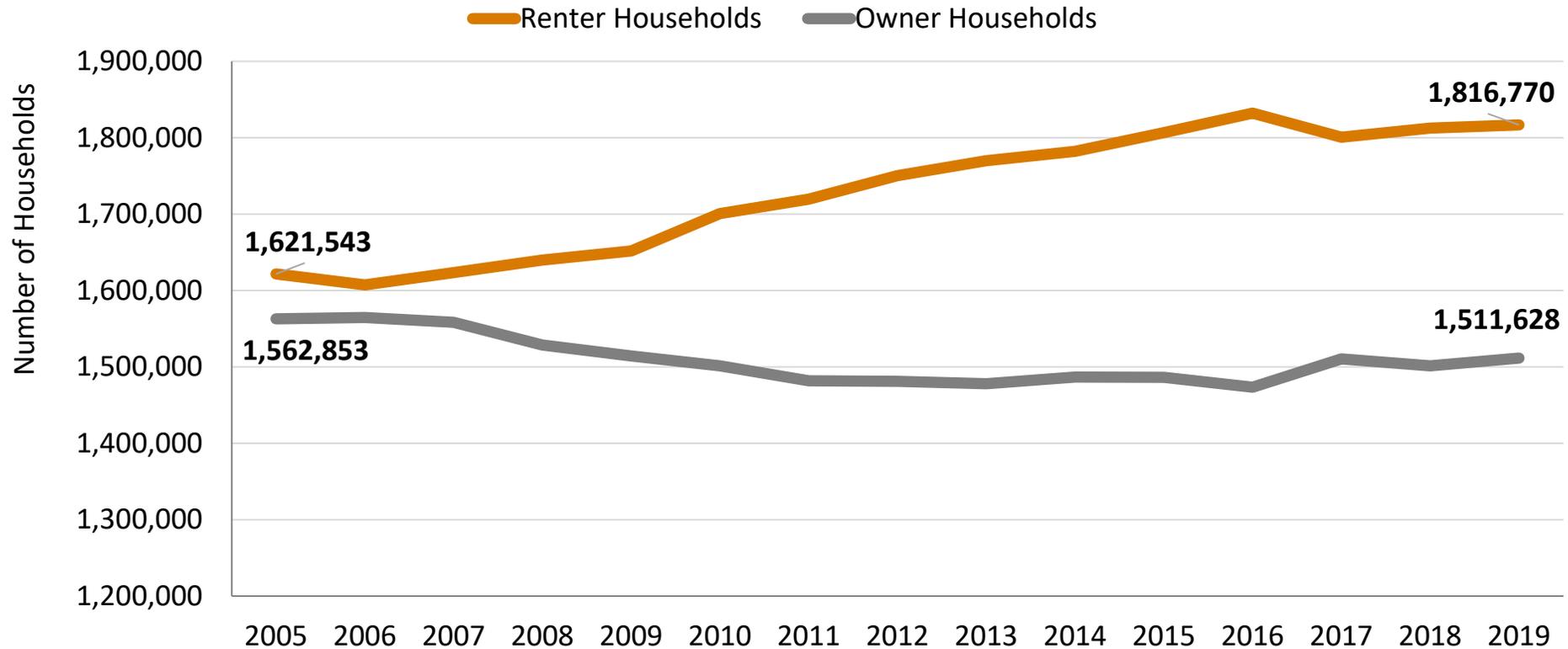
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Context of Affordable Housing

Housing Tenure Trends in Los Angeles County (2005-2019)

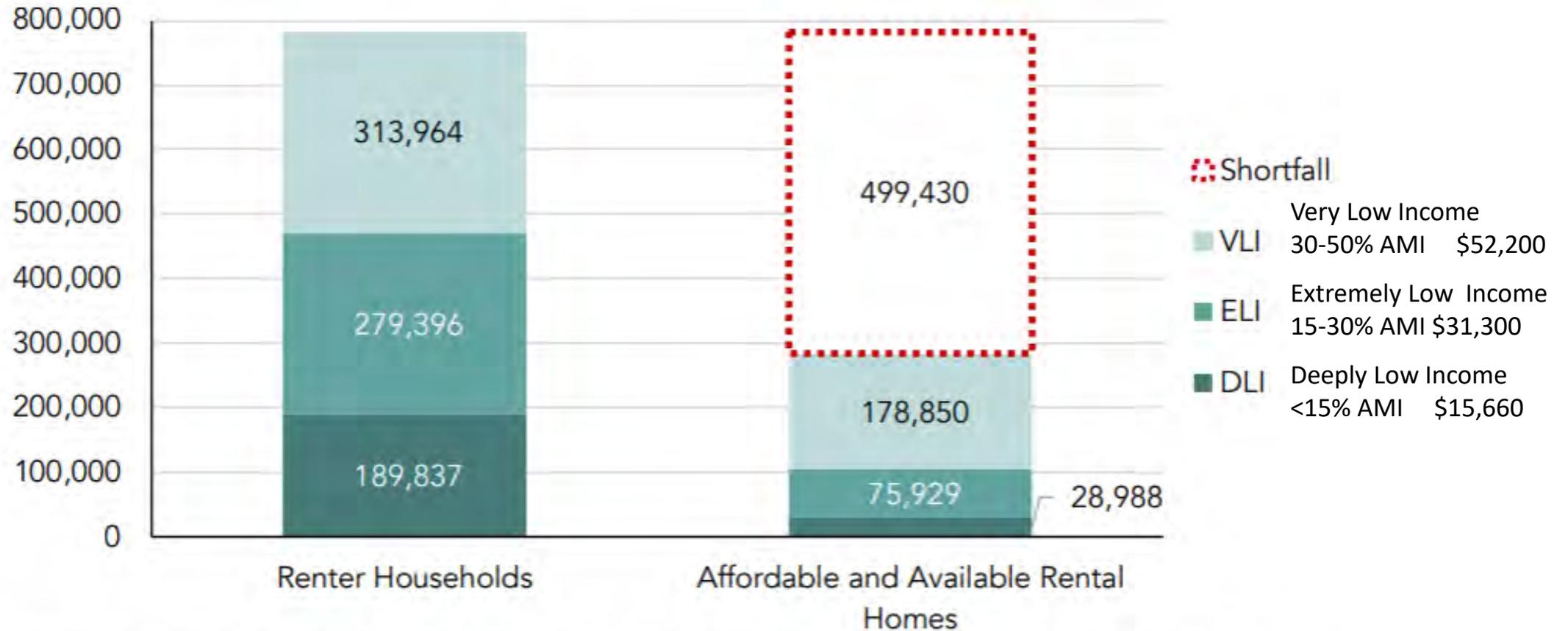


Source: U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey, 1-year estimates, table ID: S2502, 2005-2019.

Context of Affordable Housing

Affordable Housing Renter Shortfall

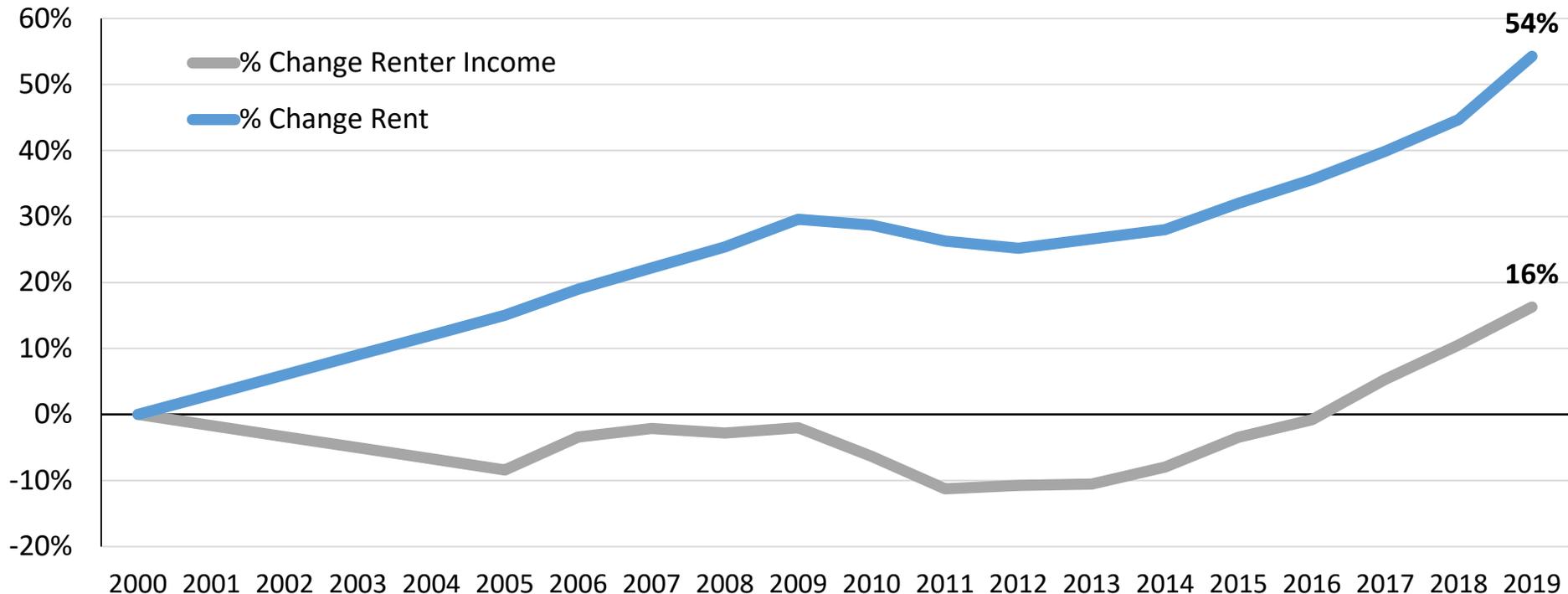
783,197 lowest income renter households



Source: California Housing Partnership analysis of 2019 1-year ACS PUMS data with HUD income levels and added DLI income group subset. Methodology is adapted from NLIHC gap methodology.

Context of Affordable Housing

Renter Household Income Versus Rents in Los Angeles County (2000-2019)*

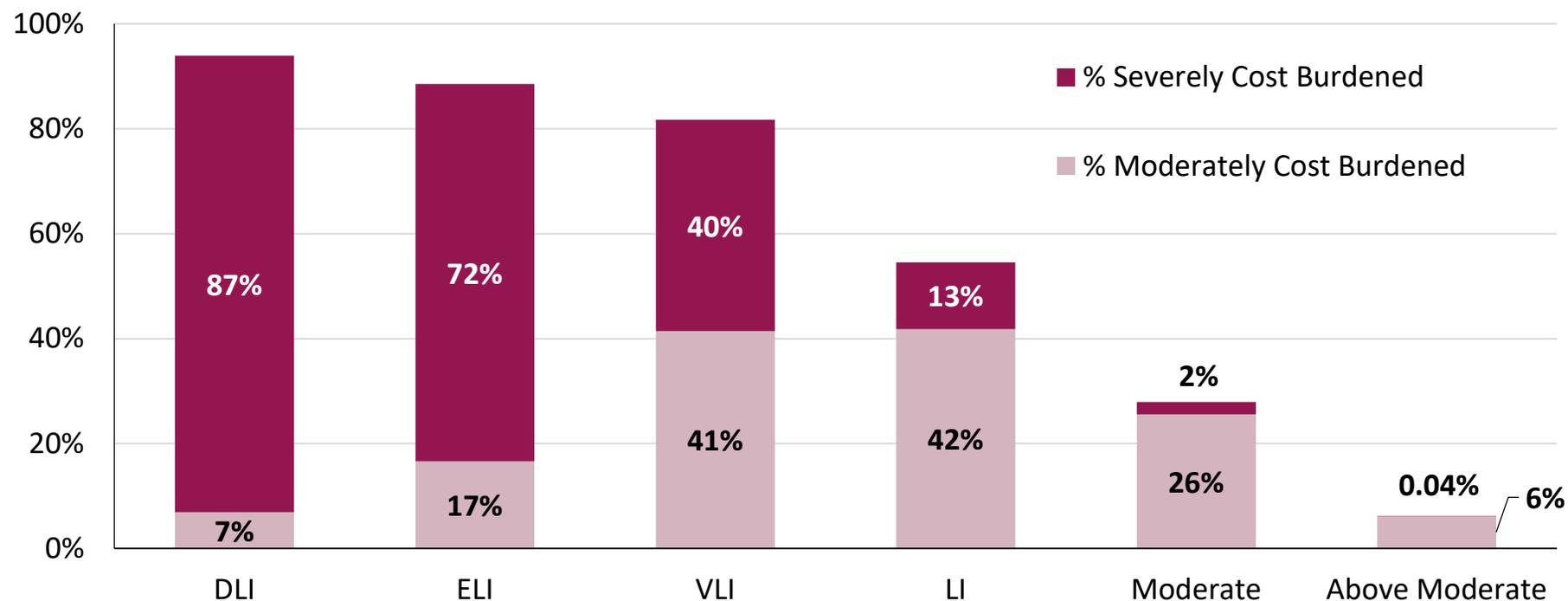


Source: California Housing Partnership analysis of U.S. Census Bureau ACS, 1-year estimates, table ID: S2503, 2000-2019.

*Median renter income and rent from 2001-2004 are estimated trends. Median renter income and rent are inflation adjusted to 2019 dollars.

Context of Affordable Housing

Cost Burden* by Renter Income in Los Angeles County (2019)

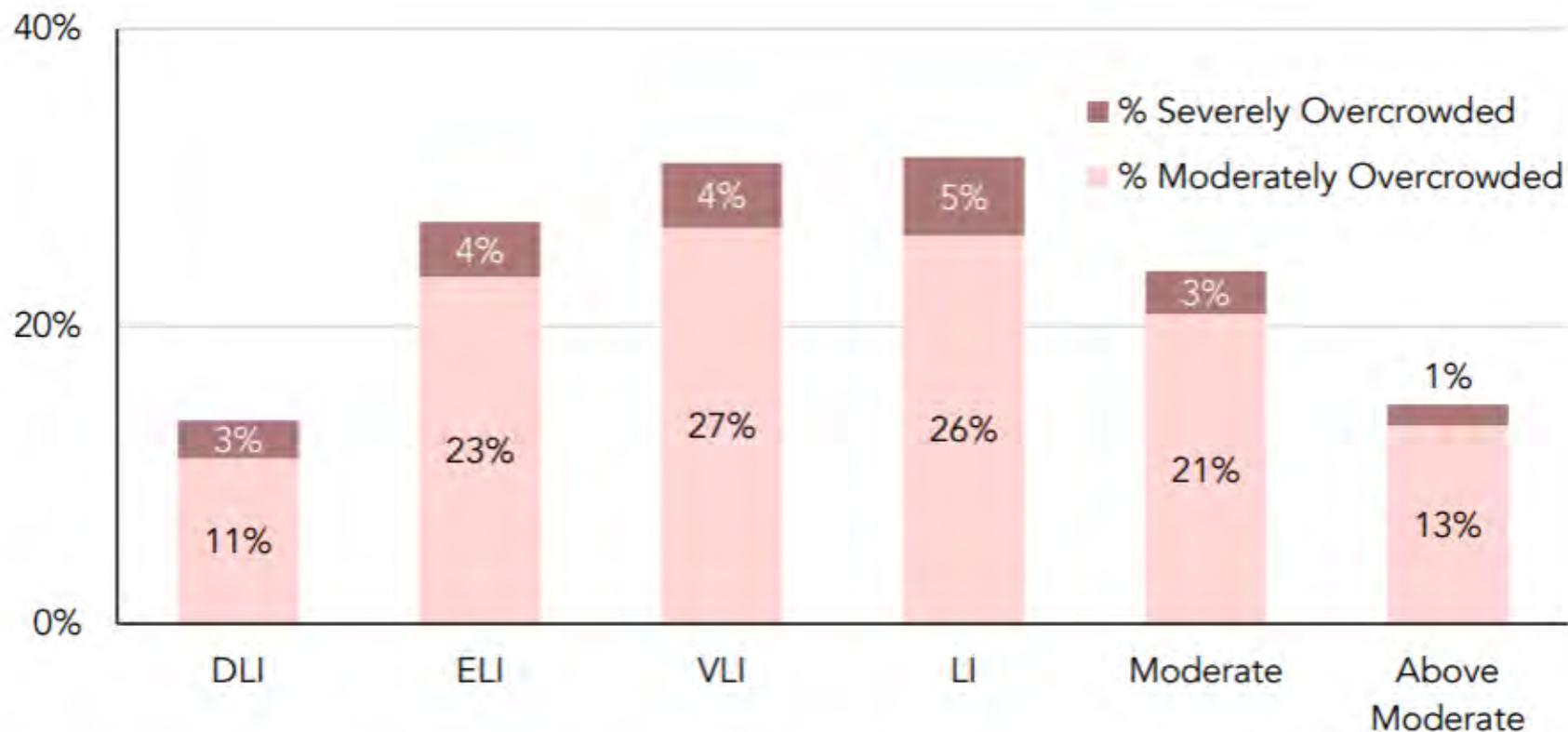


Source: California Housing Partnership analysis of 2019 1-year ACS PUMS data with HUD income levels and added DLI income group subset.

*A household is considered moderately cost burdened if they pay between 30 and 50 percent of household income for housing costs and severely cost burdened if they pay more than 50 percent of household income for housing costs.

Context of Affordable Housing

Share of Renter Income Groups Living in Overcrowded Conditions (2019)



Source: California Housing Partnership analysis of 2019 1-year ACS PUMS data with HUD income levels and added DLI income group subset.

*Households that have more than one adult (or two children) per room and more than two adults (or four children) per room are considered overcrowded and severely overcrowded, respectively.

HICP Communities & Core Values



- Boyle Heights
- Chinatown
- East Los Angeles/City Terrace
- El Sereno
- Lincoln Heights
- Northeast Los Angeles/Highland Park



A background image of a city skyline at dusk or dawn, with various skyscrapers and buildings in shades of blue, purple, and orange. The sky is a mix of light and dark tones, suggesting the time is either early morning or late evening. The buildings are silhouetted against the sky, and some have lights on. The overall mood is urban and vibrant.

Community Benefits of Housing

Opportunity

- Community stability/Anti-displacement
- Homeownership opportunity
- Targeted Local Hire

Culture

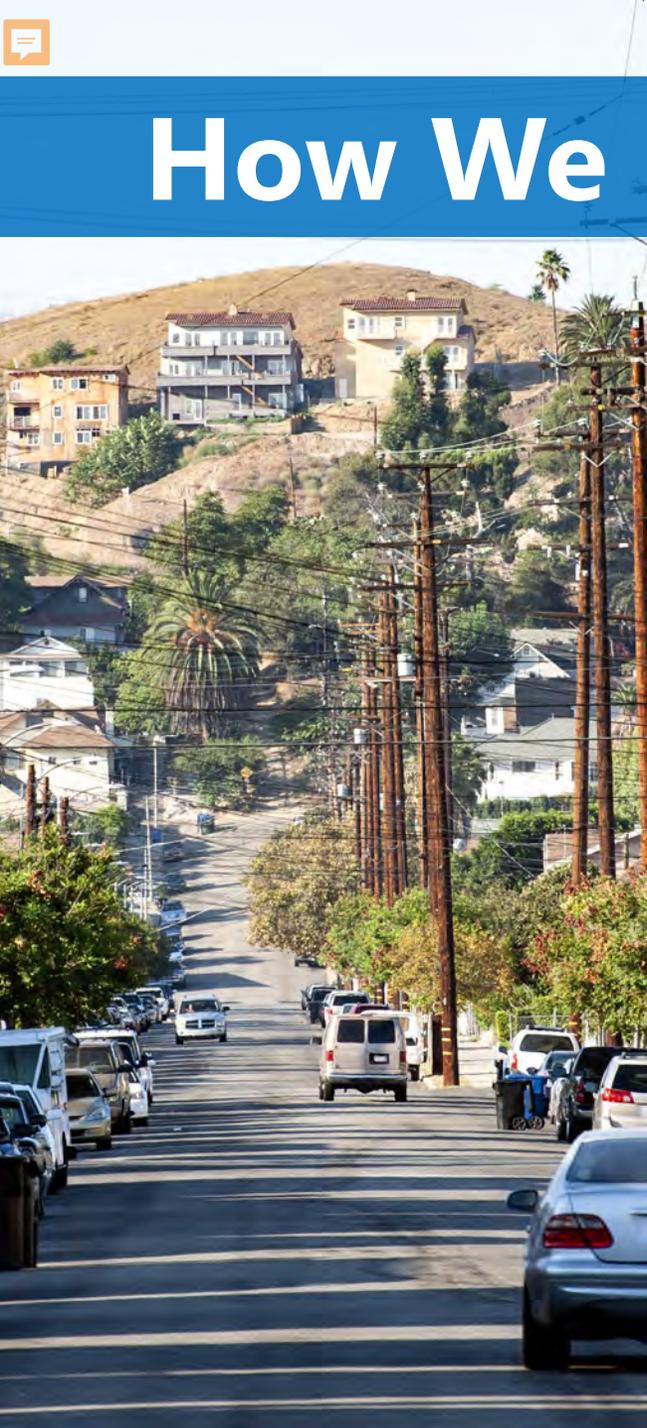
- Multigenerational families
- Design and Civic Art reflecting community character/history (ex. Restorative Care Village murals)
- Community spaces

Environment

- Landscaping/Sustainability/Walking Paths
- Parking

Service Access

- Advocacy needs of most vulnerable
- Community services
- Undocumented access to services



How We Move Forward

Resolving the twin crises of housing affordability and housing the unhoused requires coordinated effort and support across:

- County of Los Angeles
- City of Los Angeles
- State of California
- Federal Government
- Private and Nonprofit Developers

Working together to develop affordable housing, overcome “nimby-ism” and increase overall housing stock



Today's Presentation

Today we will focus on the County's and City's immediate responses to the housing crisis, with a focus on strategies, projects and policies that advance:

- New affordable housing development
- Affordable housing preservation
- Tenant protections and subsidies
- Expanding access to home-ownership

LA County's Affordable Housing Approach

Chief Executive Office (CEO)
Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA)
Department of Consumer and Business Affairs (DCBA)
Department of Regional Planning (DRP)
Los Angeles County Metro

Production

of more affordable housing

Preservation

of existing affordable housing

Protection

and assistance for tenants

Land Use, Legislation & Policy



Adobe Communities'
La Veranda in Boyle Heights

Prioritizing Housing



National Core's
3rd and Dangler

- The County has honored its commitment to fully fund a \$100 million Affordable Housing Trust Fund that is administered by our Chief Executive Office (CEO).
- From Fiscal Year 2016-17 to Fiscal Year 2021-22, the Board has funded \$400 million to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund of which 75%, \$300 million, has been contributed to LACDA's NOFA generating approximately 9,900 affordable units with an average unit cost of \$521,000.

A photograph of the Los Angeles County General Hospital building, a large, multi-story structure with a prominent tower and many windows. The building is partially obscured by green trees and purple flowers in the foreground.

Production

LACDA NOFA - First District 2015-Present

- 64 projects
- \$204 million in County funds committed
- 4,800 units produced (County/City of Los Angeles and Metro)
- 27 projects and 1,650 units in HICP Focus Area (Northeast LA, Chinatown, Boyle Heights, El Sereno, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Unincorporated East LA)

Repurposing County Assets

- LAC+USC campus
- Chinatown Lot 45
- East LA (3rd and La Verne, Whittier & Fetterly, Whittier & La Verne)

Los Angeles County
General Hospital

Production

Metro Joint Developments

- Updated Metro Joint Development Policy (2021) prioritizes development of 100% income-restricted housing on Metro property; requires a minimum of 25% set aside at 80% AMI, or equivalent
- Metro has committed to completing 10,000 housing units, at least 5,000 will be income-restricted, in the next 10 years
- Metro is launching a Housing Lab funded by SCAG to drive innovation and accelerate the production of transit-oriented housing
- Approximately 384 affordable units have been completed in the First District to-date in HICP communities of interest, and another 312 are in construction or negotiations.
- Planned Joint Development projects:
Boyle Heights: 1st/Lorena, 1st/Soto; Mariachi Plaza;
Chavez/Fickett; Chavez/Soto; Taylor Yard

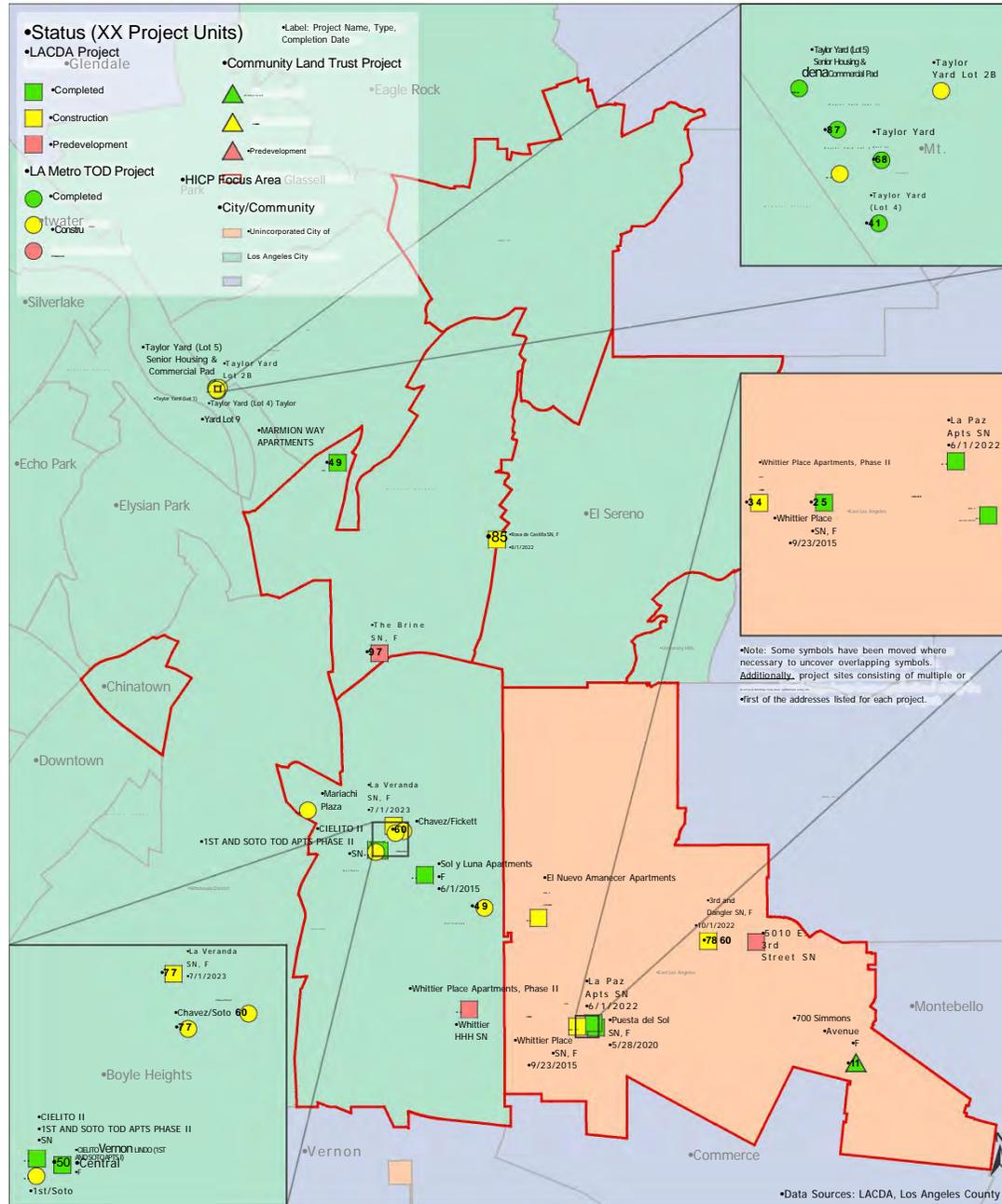


Mariachi Plaza joint development



- HICP Focus Areas (Chinatown, El Sereno, Highland Park, Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles, Lincoln Heights)

Map



27 projects
1,650 units

Production

Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts (EIFDs)

- Initially, a consultant is estimating future property tax increment and drafting the Infrastructure Financing Plan (IFP) to include projects intended to spur development and generate revenue, including affordable housing.
- In partnership with the Wellness Foundation and the City of LA, SD1 applied for a planning grant to explore an EIFD for LAC+USC and surrounding areas.

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities

(AHSC): County has partnered with developers and the City of LA to receive over \$100 million in AHSC funding to develop 670 affordable housing units at six project sites; and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by increasing public transit ridership and creating over 12 miles of bicycle and pedestrian pathways. Two of six projects are in HICP communities.

Mural at 3rd and Dangler
via AC Martin

Preservation



Pilot Community Land Trust Partnership Program

- Supervisor Solis spearheaded the Pilot CLT Partnership Program, a critical anti-displacement strategy.
- \$1 million allocated to purchase tax-defaulted properties and then convey to Community Land Trusts (CLTs).
 - 8 properties are in process of being purchased.
- \$14 million allocated to purchase occupied properties to preserve families in their units with the longest-term affordability including homeownership opportunities with CLTs.
 - So far, 7 (32 units) of 8 properties have been purchased countywide with 3 of the 8 properties to be in the First District.

Preservation

Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act (TOPA) – Aug.2021

What is TOPA?

August 2021 Board Motion

Report Development

Ordinance & Implementation

Protections for Tenants



DCBA Housing & Tenant Protections Division

Responsible for enforcing the County's **Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO)** and **Mobilehome Rent Stabilization Ordinance (MRSO)** for residents in the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County; and ensures tenants, mobilehome owners, landlords, and park owners are informed of their rights and responsibilities.

Also responsible for oversight of the County's **COVID-19 Tenant Protections**.

rent.lacounty.gov • 800-593-8222 • rent@dcba.lacounty.gov

Eviction Defense: Stay Housed L.A.

Comprehensive initiative to provide L.A. County residents with information about their rights as tenants, free legal representation, short-term rental assistance, and referrals to wraparound services to prevent eviction during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

stayhousedla.org • 888-694-0040





Tenant Assistance

LACDA Rent Subsidy Programs and Owner Incentives

- **Tenant-Based Vouchers:** 28,152 housing certificates and vouchers are available through various programs to assist individuals and families who are U.S. citizens and certain non-citizens, who are also very low-income, homeless, homeless veterans, the elderly and disabled.
- **Project-Based Vouchers:** Currently, 46 buildings with 1,645 affordable project-based housing units. Of the 46, two buildings with 38 units are within the HICP communities.
- **Open Doors Program:** To seek out new property owners to participate in rental housing programs, Open Doors offers an enhanced customer service experience for owners and a host of assurances and monetary owner incentives.

California COVID-19 Rent Relief Program

- [Housingiskey.com](https://www.housingiskey.com) ■ 1-833-430-2122

Land Use

Unincorporated County

Ordinances and Land Use Plans:

- Affordable Housing Preservation Ordinance
- Inclusionary Housing Feasibility Study/Update
- Incentives for Acutely Low Income Housing
- Housing Types Definitions
- Metro Area Plan

Policies:

- Housing choice and affordability
- Housing near jobs (less vehicle miles traveled)
- County Sustainability Plan



Hilda L. Solis
Care First Village



Legislation

County-sponsored

- **AB 634** (2021) allows local governments to require an affordability period longer than 55 years for units that qualify a developer for a density bonus, if the local government has an inclusionary housing ordinance.
- **AB 1043** (2021) adds acutely low-income households, defined as 15% area median income, to the list of income categories for purposes of defining affordable rents.
- **SB 329** (2019) prohibits landlords from discriminating against tenants who rely upon housing assistance paid directly to landlords, such as a Section 8 voucher, to help them pay the rent.



National Core's
3rd and Dangler



Summary



- Multi-Prong Approach Rooted in Best Practices is Needed for: Production of Housing, Preservation of Housing, and Tenant Protections and Assistance
- Community Engagement and Benefits for Neighborhoods
- Public-Private Partnerships Strengthen Efforts
- Leveraging Resources and Funding Builds More Affordable Housing
- Addressing Historic Inequities and Increasing Equity and Opportunity

PROGRAM & POLICY INFORMATION

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- stayhousedla.org, 888-694-0040
- Housingiskey.com, 1-833-430-2122
- <https://planning.lacounty.gov/housing/initiatives>
- <https://planning.lacounty.gov/site/metroareaplan/>

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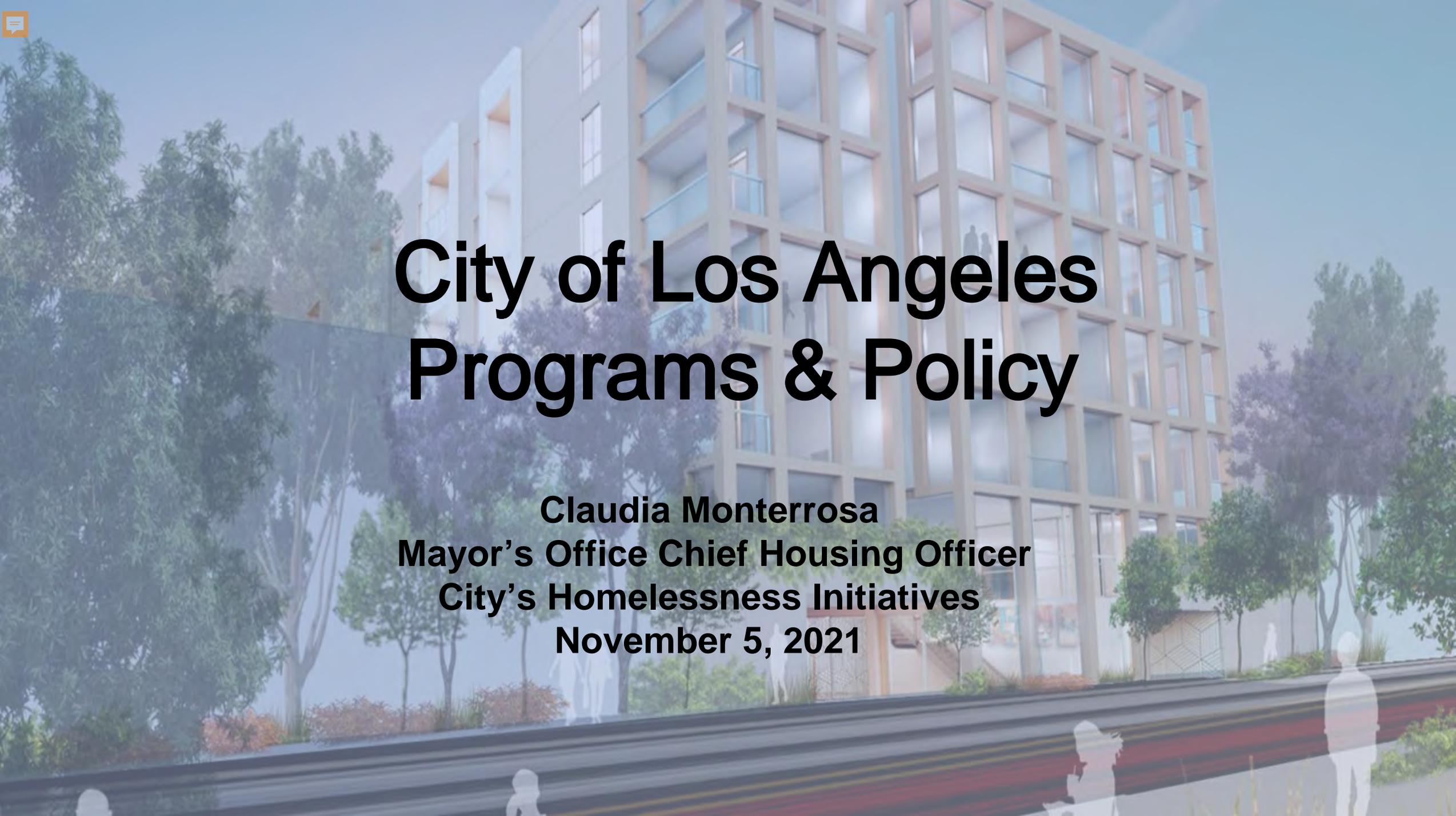
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City of Los Angeles Programs & Policy

**Claudia Monterrosa
Mayor's Office Chief Housing Officer
City's Homelessness Initiatives
November 5, 2021**

Production



- Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline
 - \$50M/year
 - Selected 14 NEW projects totaling 1,600 units
- Proposition HHH
 - \$1.2B bond program
 - In the pipeline: 125 projects, 8,093 units
 - In-service: 17 projects, 1,041 units
 - \$59M to be committed to Project Homekey match
- City-owned land disposition
 - 59 sites in the pipeline, potentially yielding 2,000 units
 - 3 completed projects; 19 under construction



Preservation

Preservation of Existing Affordable Housing

- 56,000+ affordable housing units citywide
- Increased funding to preserve at-risk housing via the the City's Linkage Fee by dedicating 20% of revenues
- Additionally, dedicating funding for the State's PLHA (SB2) with Preservation receiving approximately \$5.7M.
- Upcoming development of Preservation funding guidelines and recommendations that will consider the following priorities: to use this funding as follow:
 - Number of units to be preserved
 - Deepest affordability
 - Geographic prioritization

Caltrans Homes in El Sereno

- SB51 Emergency Regulations due January 2022
- Over 200 parcels including Single-Family Homes and Multi-Family parcels, in addition to vacant land.
- Community wide vision

Streamlining



- Executive Directive 30
 - Brings together 11 City departments to manage and coordinate the affordable housing pipeline
 - Mandates faster processing of affordable housing
 - LABDS: 43% reduction in assignment times
 - Planning: 97% reduction processing times
 - DWP: 32% reduction in overall project times
 - **Over 100-day reduction in overall permitting time**

Land Use



- Housing Element
 - Rezone for nearly 255,000 unit in 3 years
 - Affirmatively Further Fair Housing
 - Enforcement
- TOC/Density Bonus
- Inclusionary Zoning Feasibility Study
- Exploration of Affordable Housing Overlay
- Equitable Distribution of Affordable Housing



Tenant Protections

Rental Assistance Programs Snapshot

2020 Program:

- L.A. used discretionary CARES Act funds to serve more than **49,000** households and distribute nearly **\$100 million** in under 6 months

Emergency Rental Assistance – Round 1 Funds (ERA1):

- Awarded **\$235.5 million** in funds for direct assistance
- **70,000 applications** from renters and more than **\$500 million** reported in rental debt
- **All ERA funds have been obligated and last batch of payments will be deployed before the end this year!**

Emergency Rental Assistance – Round 2 American Rescue Plan Funds (ERA2):

- L.A. elected to use its ERA2 funding allocation via the Option A of the State ran program.
- ***Since September 2021 over 97 thousand LA city applications requesting over \$1.4 Billion as of the end of October 2021***

Tenant Protections

City's Eviction Defense Program

Comprehensive eviction defense for L.A. households includes:

- Education and outreach to renters and landlords
- Legal representation
- Pre-eviction support to help households avoid housing court
- Ongoing case management to help households not just avoid eviction once, but stabilize for the long term



StayHousedLA.org

Tenant Protections

Key: Inclusive Outreach

Commit to inclusive outreach strategies:

- Multilingual application hotline
- Engagement via phone, text, and email
- Document upload support via the City's network of FamilySource Centers to help address digital divide
- Extensive on-the-ground outreach and flyering
- Engagement with schools and utility companies
- Coordination with community-based partners that has been successfully expanded for ERA2



The flyer is for the City of Los Angeles' 2021 COVID-19 ERAP Tenant Emergency Assistance Program. It features the City of Los Angeles logo and the text 'LA 주택 및 지역사회 개발부' (LA Housing and Community Development Department). The main heading is '월세가 밀려 있는 상태입니까?' (Are you behind on rent?). Below this, it states '2021년 코비드-19 ERAP 세입자 긴급 보조 프로그램' (2021 COVID-19 ERAP Tenant Emergency Assistance Program) and '신청 기간: 2021년 3월 30일 - 4월 30일' (Application Period: March 30, 2021 - April 30, 2021). Contact information includes the website 'hcidla.lacity.org' and the phone number '833-373-0587'. It also mentions '월 - 금: 오전 8시 - 오후 8시' (Mon - Fri: 8 AM - 8 PM) and '위 웹사이트를 통해 마감일까지 주7일/24시간 접수 가능' (Available for 7 days/24 hours via the website until the deadline). The flyer concludes with '세입자 본인 혹은 해당 세입자의 건물주가 신청서를 접수할 수 있습니다.' (Tenants or their landlords can submit applications) and provides additional website links: 'neighborhoodinfo.lacity.org' and 'hcidla.lacity.org/ask-hcidla'.

LA 주택 및 지역사회 개발부

요구 사항이 적용됩니다!
엘에이 시민 여러분께

City of Los Angeles

월세가 밀려 있는 상태입니까?

2021년 코비드-19 ERAP 세입자 긴급 보조 프로그램

신청 기간:
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세입자 본인 혹은 해당 세입자의 건물주가 신청서를 접수할 수 있습니다.

엘에이 시에 거주하고 있는 사실을 증명하
려면, 다음의 웹사이트를 방문해 주십시오.
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Rental Assistance Flyer in Korean



Key Legislative Priorities + Recent Wins

State

- Extended Tenant Protections via AB 832
- Homekey 2.0
 - \$2.75 billion for new acquisitions
 - Expected to produce 750 units in Los Angeles
- HHAP
 - \$1 Billion per year over two years
 - \$143 million per year over two years

Current Federal Advocacy

- Build Back Better
- Reconciliation

Summary



- The City and County continue to collaborate closely to address affordable housing challenges.
- Policy, funding, and process improvements are key ways to move forward. These should address the entire spectrum of housing and homelessness needs.
- Meaningful implementation of these efforts through an Equity lens



Thank You!

**Emergency Rental Assistance Program:
[HCIDLA.LACITY.ORG](https://www.hcidla.lacity.org)**

**Eviction Defense Program:
[StayHousedLA.org](https://www.stayhousedla.org)**

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Announcements
Anuncios de socios



VETERANS DAY CEREMONY
Thursday, November 11, 2021
11:00 am-12 noon

MEXICAN AMERICAN ALL WARS MEMORIAL
AT CINCO PUNTOS
3300 E. CESAR CHAVEZ AVE
BOYLE HEIGHTS, CA

INVITED GUEST:

Congressman Jimmy Gomez
Senator Maria Elena Durazo
Assemblymember Miguel Santiago
Assemblymember Wendy Carrillo
Councilmember Kevin de Leon

APPEARING:

DANNY TREJO
Actor, Producer, Philanthropist

MADISON TAYLOR BAEZ
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Wendy Carrillo
DISTRICT 43

Next Meeting:
Friday, December 3, 2021

Próxima reunión: viernes
3 de diciembre de 2021

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