## Citizen Participation
### 42nd Program Year (2016-17) Action Plan

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Public Hearing Summary

Three winter public hearings were attended by 53 individuals, consisting of community residents and representatives from the private, government, and nonprofit sectors. At the registration table, attendees reviewed copies of the Mayor’s Program Year (PY) 42 Draft Consolidated Action Plan, and were offered information about programs funded through the Consolidated Action Plan (Con Plan). Before and after the presentation, attendees could browse through user-friendly displays demonstrating projects and programs proposed in the Mayor’s Draft Plan.

The presentation consisted of a PowerPoint slide show, which began with brief explanations of the four grants that comprise the Con Plan and the five funded program categories. The slide show included estimated funding allocations for the new year compared to prior years funding, projected funding cuts to services, a schedule for Consolidated Planning, and instructions for providing input.

Attendees were asked to complete a survey of community development needs and were given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments, orally or in writing, on issues related to housing and community development needs. All comments and questions recorded or collected at the public hearings are included as Attachments A and B. Submissions in Spanish have been translated into English. Participants were informed that they could continue providing input until February 29, 2016 via U.S. Mail, or via email to hcidla.planning@lacity.org.

Surveys were also made available upon request to hcidla.planning@lacity.org. Of the 53 attendees to the public hearings, 32 completed the survey and an additional 25 surveys were received by the February 29, 2016 deadline.

Survey Results

In the survey, respondents were asked to rate subcategories of potential Con Plan activities as to “how important to you and/or to your community is the availability of the following activities from 1 to 4, with 4 being the highest need.” Below is a summary of the responses, including information on the top 15 subcategories that were identified as the most important (receiving a score of 4), all subcategories ranked by the overall scores they received as far as importance, and how subcategories ranked within each category.

Of the 57 surveys collected both during and after the meetings, 27 (47 percent) were submitted in English and 30 (53 percent) were submitted in Spanish. Overall, the activities or subcategories that received the highest number of respondents identifying them as the most important activity to be available to the community were:

- Neighborhood improvement community facilities – youth centers
- Housing options – availability of housing for senior citizens
Table 1: Top 13 subcategories identified as the most important activity to be available to the community:

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<td>Construction of New Rental Housing</td>
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<td>Special Needs Programs</td>
<td>Transitional homeless shelters to help homeless individuals transition into permanent housing</td>
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Table 2: Ranking of top 15 subcategories based on overall scores of importance to the community (Subcategories highlighted in yellow overlap with those in Table 1):

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Respondents were also asked to allocate resources across the Con Plan funding categories as to “if you had funds to invest, how would you allocate your resources on a 100 point scale.” Below is a summary of the responses, including the average allocation per category and their rank.

**Table 4: Allocation of percentage of resources, ranked by order of importance**

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Attachment A: Summary of Questions and Answers

Questions were raised during the public hearings, with most being related to social services, specifically those involving domestic violence, youth, and senior programs. The questions demonstrated a healthy engagement and interest in topics such as the citizens’ role in the consolidated planning process, the relationship between Con Plan funds and City general funds; and procurement, contracting, and evaluation.

Questions and Answers Recorded During the Public Hearings

Q.1. What are the requirements and how do you apply to get services for seniors? Where can I find more information on housing for seniors? (Public Services - Senior Citizens, Housing - Senior Citizens)

A. The City’s Department of Aging oversees the services and programs for seniors and receives Consolidated Plan Funds. The Mexican American Opportunity Foundation is contracted to provide the services in the Boyle Heights area and can be reached at (323)526-9314. The Department of Aging can be reached at (800)510-2020 or (213)482-7252.

Q.2. How can I locate tutorial services for my children that are closer to my house? (Public Services - Youth)

A. FamilySource Centers are funded through the Consolidated Plan. If a center is not close by, you may try YouthSource centers, which also provide tutorial services and are monitored by the Economic and Workforce Development Department (213-744-7300). The YouthSource Program is funded through a grant from the US Department of Labor. (The constituent was provided with pamphlets from the FamilySource and YouthSource Programs.)

Q.3. Can you explain what you meant when you said that CDBG funding was for “bricks and mortar?” (General)

A. The Community Development Block Grant Block Grant (CDBG) allows funding for services; however, CDBG is primarily designed to fund capital or brick and mortar projects (i.e., construction projects). There is a 15 percent cap on public services and a 20 percent cap on administrative expenses. The rest can go to brick and mortar projects, since there is no cap for construction.

Q.4. Will the PowerPoint presentation be posted and made available to us? (General)

A. Yes.

Q.5. For the Day Laborer Program, will there be CDBG funds for this program? Will it be continued under general funds? (Public Services - Day Laborer)

A. The Day Laborer Program is no longer eligible for CDBG funding. Once funded with City general funds, going back to CDBG funding is considered supplanting local funds. Any future funding will be requested from the City’s general funds or other sources, not CDBG. We do not know if funds will be available for this program, but it should be discussed during the general fund hearings.

Q.6. When are the general fund meetings and where will they take place? (General)
A. Public meetings for the City’s general fund budget take place after the draft general fund budget is released. They are held by the City Council’s Budget Committee. Hearings should start after March 20th and you should expect announcements for the Mayor’s Budget Day.

Q.7. **In regard to the survey you handed out, there is no mention of evidence-based programs. Was this left out of the survey?** (General)

A. We worked with the County of Los Angeles to create this survey, and we are still making adjustments to meet the specific needs of the City. The survey is a work in progress and we will continue to update it as we get new information.

Q.8. **What is the evaluation process for service/program providers that are funded through the Con Plan?** (General)

A. We complete an annual Consolidated Action Plan Evaluation Report for the projects and programs funded through the Con Plan. The City conducts regular program monitoring and every program must meet national objectives and criteria set locally through the bid process and contract negotiations.

Q.9. **Where can the public find the names of the service providers?** (General)

A. Contract authorities can be found in the published Consolidated Annual Action Plan. The public can also search online at [hcida.lacity.org](http://hcida.lacity.org) (our department website) and [labavn.org](http://labavn.org) (Los Angeles Business Assistance Virtual Network) [and on the Contracts tab of the LACityClerk Connect website](https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/).

Q.10. **What about evidence-based programs and when will funding be available for these programs? Will these funds be available for RFPs after March 20th?** (Public Services - Senior Citizens)

A. A Request for Proposals (RFP) is in process for FamilySource Centers and for Department of Aging programs. After the RFPs are complete, funding will be made available.

Q.11. **What is the process by which projects get approved for inclusion in the Con Plan? How do people find out about the opportunities to be a service provider funded through the Con Plan?** (General)

A. Con Plan programs are generally implemented through City Departments that contract with the outside providers. Qualified providers apply to provide services via Requests for Proposals (RFPs) or other methods of procurement. RFPs provide opportunities for agencies to deliver services on behalf of the City. RFPs are listed on the Los Angeles Business Assistance Virtual Network ([labavn.org](http://labavn.org)) and you can sign up for notifications of City contracting opportunities, based on the category of services you or your organization provides.

Q.12. **With regard to RFPs and big organizations, are those organizations required to work with smaller agencies? How can a smaller agency become involved?** (General)

A. Sometimes, if included as part of the RFP scope of work, established agencies are required to work with subcontractors. We encourage “capacity building,” where a larger organization will assist a smaller agency to become more experienced and therefore better qualified to submit proposals independently. You can go to the LABAVN website, look for an RFP that you are interested in, and attend a Bidders’ conference (also known as proposers’ conference).
conference will be posted on labavn.org and in the RFP with a date and time. These conferences allow newer agencies to network with larger, established agencies.

Q.13. **There is excessive trash dumping in our area. How can the 311 app be more helpful for my community? How can we know how effective it is to report the dumping problems? How does the 311 fit into the overall systemic plan to address dumping in our communities? How can we make systemic improvements to ensure better response times and effective, consistent service to our communities?** (General)

A. Unfortunately, these services are outside of the scope of the Con Plan. Trash and street clean ups are paid through City general funds, not Con Plan funds. Maintenance is ineligible for funding under CDBG and therefore these activities would be disallowed. (This gentleman, a block captain representing the Baring Cross area, was referred to his City Council office and local community organizations, such as Neighborhood Councils.)

Q.14. **Transitional domestic violence shelters are critical for domestic violence survivors. Permanent supportive housing isn’t a sufficient solution for domestic violence survivors. Why were the transitional shelters cut?** (Public Services - Domestic Violence)

A. The Domestic Violence shelters are funded through both CDBG and City general funds. Some shelters were cut, but not all. (Three were cut, with their services scheduled to conclude January 2017)

Q.15. **Why are transitional domestic violence shelters funded only under the public services category and not the homeless or housing categories?** (Public Services - Domestic Violence)

A. Because the housing grant (HOME) and the homelessness grant (ESG- Emergency Shelter Solutions) have restrictions on what they can fund. These funds are primarily directed at the construction, financing, and rehabilitation of housing, as opposed to service delivery.

Q.16. **Why are domestic violence shelters not being funded by the ESG?** (Emergency Solutions Grant) **This is also a large concern with the homeless who are victims of domestic violence.** (Public Services - Domestic Violence)

A. ESG is the smallest grant and has many restrictions. Domestic violence shelter operations are funded under the CDBG and the City’s general fund.

Q.17. **How do we demand more resources as the needs are ever-growing?** (General)

A. Advocate to your elected officials and work with your community to build consensus. Our department does not make the decisions regarding which projects to fund; we will take your comments and make sure they are forwarded to the right people. Make sure your issues are constantly mentioned at every opportunity for public comment, especially in front of the decision-makers.

Q.18. **Most of the funds that go towards helping youth are for at-risk youth or gang-involved youth. How do we get more resources to provide positive development opportunities for youth in general?** (Public Services - Youth)

A. One way to do this is to create a relationship with your Council office. You can bring these types of issues to their attention. Funding decisions are made by the City Council and Mayor. If you
as an individual already have made issues known to your Councilmember, you may need to get your community involved and organized. You need to demonstrate the issue concerns the community in general and not just one individual.

Q.19. **How can the Mayor dedicate the needed funding to the programs we need and how do we find out how much the Mayor is willing to invest in our community?** (General)

A. Consider all the resources available to your community, not just the Con Plan resources. Resources include the Con Plan, City general funds, local funds, funds from the state, special grants created through propositions, and funds made available through LAUSD.

Q.20. **Do affordable housing developers/providers have to provide recreational space for kids?** (Housing - Affordable Housing, Neighborhood Improvements - Community Facilities)

A. Yes. The Affordable Housing Trust Fund has project and eligibility criteria for builders, including accessibility to open space.
Attachment B: Winter 2016 Public Comment Summary

This attachment contains oral and written comments collected at the public hearings held in winter 2016 to present the Mayor’s Draft Action Plan for Program Year 42 and record public input. Additional comments were collected during the 30-day comment period from the Commission on Community and Family Services (CCFS) meeting at the Mark Ridley Thomas Constituent Service Center, as well as from email to hcidla.plannning@lacity.org.

Comments from the Boyle Heights Senior Center – February 11, 2016

Two oral comments were made during the public hearing.

1. **Transitional housing at Rainbow Service:** Survivors of domestic violence. Lost LAHSA funding; trying to serve victims. If we can’t serve, victims will return to cycle of domestic violence. Additional funding to the homeless should be applied to battered women and men. Homelessness and domestic violence were addressed as separate issues but they are intertwined and should be considered together. Homelessness impacts families affected by domestic violence and affects both adults and children and males and females and they both go hand-in-hand. Need to fund programs to end the cycle of domestic violence. Need permanent housing for families of domestic violence.  
   *(Public Services and Housing - Domestic Violence)*

2. **I cannot locate tutorial services that are close to my house for my children.** I need to travel long distances using public transportation. I take a long time to reach my destination and sometimes my child will miss a tutoring session.  
   *(Public Services - Youth)*

Nine written comments were submitted during this public hearing. As with the oral comments, housing and public services were the main concern of the hearing’s attendees. Public services received the most written comments, with services for youth and victims of domestic violence being a main concern.

1. **Sonia Caballero:**
   
   *Me gustaría un centro de tutorial cerca de la comunidad en donde vivo (Highland Park). Favor de considerarlo. Nos beneficiaría a muchas familias y muchos centro de apoyo.*

   I would like a tutoring center close to Highland Park, where I live. Please consider it. It would benefit a lot of families and support centers.  
   *(Public Services - Youth)*

2. **Vicente Vásquez:**
   
   *Mejor servicio en las oficinas y que no sean tan déspotas porque va uno a que lo ayuden y no lo ayudan de buena manera.*

   Better service at the offices when requesting assistance. The staff should not be condescending with the public because they are asking for assistance; therefore, providing poor customer service.  
   *(Public Services)*

3. **Lucrecia Ramírez:**
   
   *Necesitamos más programas para ayudar a la comunidad; clases para la violencia doméstica. Clases para padres, más parques abiertos, y más recursos para jóvenes.*
We need more programs that help the community such as domestic violence classes and parenting classes. We also need more parks and resources for youth.  *(Public Services – Youth and Domestic Violence, Neighborhood Improvements – Community Facilities)*

4. Gloria Olvera:  
*Necesitamos viviendas para personas mayores.*

We need more housing for senior citizens. *(Housing - Senior Citizens)*

5. Patricia Arias:  
I am in support of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund and Program. I support this improvement Project at the El Sereno Recreation Center. *(Housing – Affordable Housing, Neighborhood Improvement –Community Facilities)*

6. Jacob Cano:  
I appreciate the services the City of Los Angeles offers to our youth. It helps people that are having problems that the City provides offices that only focus on certain topics. Our youth get lots of help from your facilities. Barrio Action is one agency that offers great support. *(Public Services - Youth)*

7. Francisco Valenzuela:  
Services in demand are job readiness, career exploration, mental health/therapy/counseling, tutoring, first time homebuyers, free tax preparation, summer programs, and English as a Second Language programs. *(Public Services - Various, Housing - Home Ownership)*

8. No Name Given:  
*Se necesita servicios para tercera edad.*

There is a need for services for senior citizens. *(Public Services – Senior Citizens)*

9. No Name Given:  
Domestic violence is a challenge that many families across Los Angeles suffer from. Not only does it affect adults, it also causes trauma for both children and the mother or father that is enduring the physical, psychological and financial pain. Homelessness and domestic violence are NOT two separate issues. Many victims become homeless due to family violence. Domestic violence programs have been impacted by a shortage of funds. Providing assistance to this epidemic will continue on providing preventive, healing, and security to those victims of violence that happens more than we think. *(Public Services -Domestic Violence)*

**Comments from Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall – February 16, 2016**

One oral comment was made during the public hearing regarding the survey that was being used to collect data.
Written Comments:

Three written comments were submitted during this public hearing. Neighborhood Improvements received the most comments.

1. Max Polenski:
   
   I support the Bradley Park Plaza Project under Goal 7. This is an important project for the community because it provides much needed open space for services. (Neighborhood Improvements)

2. Veronica Padilla:
   
   Pacoima Beautiful is in support of the Family Source Centers. As partners with El Nido for three years now, we have seen the demand grow for these services. We do the tutoring program for the FSC, and it has been extremely rewarding to see grades increase and children graduate, and prepare for the next step. (Public Services – Youth and Families)

3. Pacoima Beautiful supports the Neighborhood Improvement of Bradley plaza in District 7. This is an important and significant investment for Pacoima. There are programs offered to residents and there are more improvements happening around Bradley Plaza, which will make this investment even more meaningful. (Neighborhood Improvements)

Comments from Mark Ridley Thomas Constituent Service Center – February 17, 2016

Nine oral comments were made during the public hearing. Affordable housing, neighborhood improvements and public services were the categories mentioned the most.

1. There is excessive trash dumping in our areas. (Public Services - Street Maintenance)

2. Transitional domestic violence shelters are critical for domestic violence survivors. Permanent supportive housing isn’t a sufficient solution for domestic violence survivors. (Public Services – Domestic Violence)

3. Overall, between the Con Plan and the General Fund, there just aren’t enough public financial resources. (General)

4. The park facilities and the park programs in our area are not sufficient, especially regarding programs to address the needs of the youth and the senior citizens. (Neighborhood Improvements – Community Facilities, Public Services – Youth and Senior Citizens)

5. Most of the funds that go toward helping youth are for at-risk youth or gang-involved youth (as opposed to youth who are not at-risk). (Public Services - Youth)
6. Speaking as a representative of a development group that is using Con Plan funds to develop 140 units of affordable housing and retail space at Exposition and Vermont, it is important that we understand the ability of these funds to support creating community-serving enterprises and utilize that strategy as well. (Housing – Affordable Housing, Economic Development)

7. The HCIDLA should engage with Neighborhood Councils and other community organizations to deepen the engagement with this process in a timely manner. (General)

8. As a representative of Neighborhood Housing services (NHS LA) it is important to understand that housing affordability for both renters and homeowners is a challenge in LA. The majority of renters and homeowners are housing burdened, meaning they spend a disproportionate amount of their income on housing. We will also be submitting in writing a request to receive more funding for homebuyers programs. (Housing – Affordable Housing)

9. I would support any CDBG funding that can be used to enhance/develop the “Rail to River” Metro project. (Housing, Neighborhood Improvement, and Economic Development)

Four written comments were submitted during this public hearing. As with the oral comments, Neighborhood Improvements was a main concern of attendees.

1. Joyce Fantroy (90th Street Plus Block Club):
   CDBG – Invest more funds into Algin Sutton Recreation Center, the only park located in Vermont Vista (on 88th and Hoover), to improve the facility and revitalize the community offering services to children and seniors. (Neighborhood Improvements – Community Facilities, Public Services – Youth and Senior Citizens)

2. Anna Lee:
   While I understand that the decrease in the funds available for public services has created difficulty in choosing to decrease or cut funding for certain programs, the proposed plan fails to address the direct impact of domestic violence on homelessness. Efforts to tackle the homelessness issue by increasing LAHSA’s HMIS, HPRP, and Winter shelter programs by an overall 17%, while reducing support for Domestic Violence Shelter Operations (DVSO) by 10% proves counterproductive. City funding for shelters has already decreased 21% from fiscal year 2010-11 to fiscal year 2015-16. It follows that LAHSA’s Homeless Count reports that the DV victims/survivors have the largest percentage increase for those homeless on the street (greater than 270% increase from 2013 to 2015). DV victims/survivors constitute the third largest population of overall homeless (sheltered and unsheltered), following those with mental illness and those under substance abuse (all three of which most likely overlap). The recent expansion of the DART program for LAPD further stresses the urgent need for firmly supported DV services for immediate and long-term success in creating sustainable and livable communities. Therefore, I urge the Mayor and City Council to, at the very least, maintain the DVSO budget at $1.2million (PY 41) and make plans for restoring DVSO funding to the likes of FY 2010-11 level of
$2.9 million in order to address our City’s major and immediate challenges. (Public Services - Domestic Violence)

3. Fredi Garcia:
Si estamos en el momento de desarrollo urbano de la ciudad, tendrían que poner mucha atención en lo que está pasando en nuestra área, específicamente en el nuestro parque que está ubicado en 87 y Hoover. Este Parque requiere servicio inmediatamente (que ya este verano esté listo). La criminalidad se está proliferando cada día más, yo pienso que deben de poner mucha atención. Que se abre inmediatamente la alberca.

If we are currently in a period of urban development within the city, attention should be focused on what is happening in our area, specifically the park that is located at 87 and Hoover. This park and recreation facility is in immediate need of attention (hopefully to be finished this summer). Crime is increasing every day in the area, which is also why I believe that it needs a lot of attention. Also the pool should be opened immediately. (Neighborhood Improvements - Community Facilities)

4. Malcolm Harris (Trust South LA):
We believe that having a variety of community-serving funded projects tracking transit-oriented development is important and needed. In particular, community-serving commercial projects are necessary in South LA, particularly in food deserts like much of South Los Angeles. (Economic Development)

Commission on Community and Family Services Community Meeting

On February 17, 2016, the Commission on Community and Family Services (CCFS) had a community meeting at the Mark Ridley Thomas Constituent Service Center. The meeting preceded the public hearing that was conducted by HCIDLA at the same facility.

The meeting was held away from city hall to give the community the opportunity to share their thoughts and opinions on ways that can reduce poverty and increase access to social services. The agenda included discussions on South Los Angeles challenges and opportunities, poverty reduction and Council priorities. The meeting was attended by 14 individuals.

Meeting attendees were given the opportunity to make comments during the meeting regarding the needs of the community.

1. Johnny R. Ross stated that he works for Soledad Enrichment Action (SEA), which deals with youth in the community. He focuses on the Safe Passages program, which assists students getting safely to school and back home. He asked for the support of the Commission for Safe Passage to help build the communities and make them safe. (Public Services - Youth)

2. Rosalinda Meza, a resident, expressed her concern about homelessness and how Council District 9 is the number one in homelessness. She said that homeless shelters, transitional
housing, and especially affordable housing are very important. Ms. Meza also expressed her concern about the state of the environment around children. As an example, she explained that there a liquor store is located directly across the street from Manual Arts High School, and that it attracts many people that appear to have a substance abuse. Additionally, two liquor stores are located across the street from an elementary school in Los Angeles. Ms. Meza stated that information should be more available to the public. (Public Services - Homelessness)

3. Ernie Corlan, volunteer with LAPD to help with gang and violent activity, shared that he has a rental property that has multiple cameras that have been used to help solve homicides, drive-by shootings, and more. This is an opportunity that the commission can use as a resource, the footage, to help see the signs of a troubled community to help stop the activity. He explained that crime displacement is crime mapping or statistics and that the community authorities should be focusing at the root solution to recognize the behaviors and have an intervention before problems start to arise. (General)

30-Day Public Comment Period

During the 30-day public comment period, the public had an opportunity to submit additional written comments to the department’s email address created for this purpose (hcidla.planning@lacity.org). Below is a summary of the comments received. The emails are included as Attachment C.

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13520 Van Nuys Blvd.  
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Housing + Community Investment Department
3550 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1500
Los Angeles, CA 90010
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CITY OF LA, CITY CLERK, ADMIN SERVICES
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LOS ANGELES, CA - 90012
Public Hearing Summary

The public hearing was attended by 64 individuals, including community residents and representatives from the private, government, and nonprofit sectors. At the registration table, attendees were offered information about programs funded through the Consolidated Action Plan (Con Plan). The meeting included a power point presentation, which began with a brief explanation of the Con Plan, including types or categories of projects and programs funded through the Con Plan. The power point included a schedule for the steps in the Consolidated Planning process, examples of projects previously funded through prior Con Plans, as well as a pie chart providing a breakdown on the current year’s funding allocations by Con Plan category.

Attendees were asked to complete a survey of community development needs and were given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments, orally or in writing, on issues related to housing and community development needs. Participants were informed that they could continue providing input until December 18, 2015 via email to hcidla.planning@lacity.org. No additional comments were received.

Of the 64 attendees, 51 completed the survey and results are summarized below.

Survey Results

In the survey, respondents were asked to rate subcategories of potential Con Plan activities as to “how important to you and/or to your community is the availability of the following activities from 1 to 4, with 4 being the highest need.” Below is a summary of the responses, including information on the top 15 subcategories that were identified as the most important (receiving a score of 4), all subcategories ranked by the overall scores they received as far as importance, and how subcategories ranked within each category.

Of the 51 surveys, 33 (65 percent) were submitted in Spanish and 18 (35 percent) were submitted in English. Overall, the two activities or subcategories that received the highest number of respondents identifying them as the most important activity to be available to the community were both in the category of Public Services:

- Services for youth
- Services and shelter for victims of domestic violence
Table 1: Top 15 subcategories identified as the most important activity to be available to the community:

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Summary of Questions and Answers

Eleven questions were addressed during the public hearing. The majority of the questions were regarding housing affordability/low-income housing. Questions regarding economic development, mainly assistance to small businesses were also asked.

Questions and Answers Recorded During the Public Hearing

Q1: How do you help someone interested in starting a business? (Economic Development)
A1: BusinessSource Centers can provide technical assistance to Start-ups. Agencies that can help you attain access for assistance include PACE and CCNP

Q2: Can someone find help for undocumented residents? (Other)
A2: Yes, Eric at the Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs can help connect you with services that were set up specifically for immigrants.

Q3: How do I start skill-acquisition training? (Economic Development)
A3: The Business Source Centers can help with a business plan.

Q4: How and when do new residents get an opportunity to apply for affordable housing? For example, at Via Mariposa, is there a 5 year living tenure/limit? (Housing)
A4: Specific rules depend on how the development was financed. If the affordable housing units are in our portfolio, we have monitors or contractors that can do the research. This is a monitoring issue and will be referred.

Q5: How do I get information on new affordable housing/lease-up? Or how long can I live in the housing? (Housing)
A5: There is a database on our web page with specific details for each development. We will refer you to Affordable Housing Database.

Q6: Lease-up qualification, how does one stay, get qualified? (Housing)
A6: You must call the individual property management company or companies check the websites.

Q7: Who qualifies for low-income housing? (Housing)
A7: There are various qualifications including but not limited to type of building, financing, etc.
Q8: What is the income limit to qualify for low-income housing? (Housing)
A8: We will refer you to the Building Manager’s Office (CCNP staff explained that the discussion should be more generalized to gauge overall spending priorities for Con Plan.)

Q9: Can the parking meter duration be changed (The woman was lodging a complaint about nearby apartment tenants owning various vehicles and occupying scarce parking)? (Neighborhood Improvement)
A9: Referred to Department of Transportation.

Q10: Who can a person go to report hazardous conditions, such as vermin or need for repairs? Where does one file complaints on living conditions? (Housing)
A10: County Public Health… (City services to deal?)

Q11: Regarding small businesses, where can someone get help, assistance with legal assistance, legal services? (A specific need for legal services for small businesses owned by undocumented residents was identified.) (Economic Development)
A11: At the BusinessSource Centers, some services and assistance may be provided.

SUMMARY OF ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMENTS

ORAL COMMENTS:
Six oral comments were made during the public hearing. Many of the comments reflected multiple Con Plan Categories. Housing and Public Services were the categories most commented on. Housing concerns reflected both affordability and improvements, whereas Public Services concerns reflected additional funding for services and providing more services, such as legal assistance.

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1) For a 3-bedroom at $1,600 (bajos recursos/low income), and a family size of 3-4 children (Guidelines on persons per household). (The gentleman was commenting on how his bedroom needs did not coincide with how authorities gauge bedroom need. He identified a disconnection between what he could afford considering his needs and what bedroom/household # dictate.) (Housing)

2) Via Mariposa Apartment Residents have a parking issue. A complaint was lodged, but residents did not receive a response – S. Villalobos (apartment manager). (Housing and Neighborhood Improvement)

3) Resident lives across trash dumpsters that are overrun with rats. What can be done and what services can be brought to help with clean-up? (Housing and Neighborhood Improvement)
4) The City should continue to prioritize Domestic Violence Shelter Operations (DVSO) Funding. - Domestic Violence Services provider – Rachel (1736 Family Crisis Center) (Public Services)

5) Fire at a business…receipt for monthly lease ceased after one month…Insurance claim not reflected as business. Sought help with legal aid (undocumented individuals were told those services not available to them). Undocumented business owners, gap in legal aid services…Forced to conduct business illegally. [Need priority identified for legal services for small businesses headed by undocumented individuals] (Take info down for referral). (Business Source Rep. responded individually) (Economic Development and Public Services)

6) Government takes taxes, but doesn’t provide needed legal assistance. (Public Services)

WRITTEN COMMENTS

Ten written comments were submitted during the public hearing, and no further comments were received during the comment period of December 3-18, 2015. As with the oral comments, Housing and Public Services were the main concern of the hearing’s attendees. Housing received the most Spanish written comments, whereas Public Services received the most English written comments. Housing affordability was the main concern followed by providing additional funding to Public Services.

Written Comments Submitted by Public Hearing Participants

1) Mei Huang: HOUSING (Affordability) , PUBLIC SERVICES (Childcare)
   Provide rental assistance to single mothers and low-income families. Provide adequate services and resources to people who live in shelters. Provide child daycare services, so that children can have daycare close to their home.

2) Rachel Citron: PUBLIC SERVICES (Domestic Violence Programs)
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3) **Nancy Salazar: PUBLIC SERVICES (Domestic Violence Programs)**

It is very important that domestic violence service providers continue to get adequate funding. As a domestic violence service provider, we are in need of transitional programs that will assist survivors of domestic violence transition to independent living.

4) **Blanca Mondiagon: PUBLIC SERVICES (FamilySource)**

Por favor ayuden al programa de CCNP. Este programa ayuda mucho a toda la comunidad. Nos dan apoyo en todo los programas que necesitamos.

Please help the program at CCNP. This program provides a lot of assistance to the entire community. CCNP supports the community by providing necessary services.

5) **Diola Morquez: HOUSING (Affordability)**

Quiero saber como calificas para un apartamento de bajos recursos? Otra cosa quisiera reportar que en Glendale Blvd. ay muchos carros abandonados en esta calle y son de gente que no viven en esa área y ahí dejan sus carros por semanas. A donde me puedo quejar? Ya hable y nunca llegaron a ver los carros sin motor ahí están.

I would like to know how to qualify for affordable rental housing? I would also like to report that on Glendale Blvd. there are several abandoned cars, including cars without engines. People that do not live in the area leave their cars there for weeks. Where can I complain? I have called to report it in the past, but no one came to follow up.

6) **Ruba Aguilar: HOUSING (Affordability)**

Mi pregunta es – porque tiene que subir tanto la renta si uno es de bajos recursos nosotros pagamos $1182.61.

Why does the rent have to increase if we are low income tenants? We pay $1,182.61.

7) **Celsa Coi: HOUSING (Conditions)**

En mi caso ya he vivido 4 años …..el dueño no da su número para hablar con el como hacemos con ellos. La compañía no quiere arreglar. Como hago porque entran ratones. Algo me puede ayudar con gotera de agua en el baño todo el tiempo.

I have lived in my apartment for 4 years. The owner has not given us a contact number to call if we have issues like we did with the previous company. He doesn’t want to fix my unit to prevent mice from coming in. I also have a leak in the bathroom that he has not addressed.

8) **Celsa Coi: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (BusinessSource)**

Negoció yo no tengo papeles para ser un negocio. Porque también comentario me gustaría que esta limpio.

I would also like to start a business, but I am undocumented.
9) Ada Rocha: PUBLIC SERVICES (FamilySource)
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I would like if more resources were allocated to CCNP because they assist us with issues that affect the community, such as housing. They also provide classes to promote healthy living. Thank you.

10) Maria del Rosario Francoco: HOUSING (Affordability)
Que por favor bajen la renta porque no me parece justo que cada año este subiendo la renta y también por favor les llamo a todas las personas que tienen perros hagan el favor de recoger su popo de perro por todas esas personas especialmente 3 luces frente de CCNP.

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¿QUÉ ES EL PLAN CONSOLIDADO?
Cada año, la Ciudad de Los Ángeles recibe fondos Federales de subsidio para ayudar a los negocios a crear trabajos, a proporcionar entrenamiento de empleo para adultos y jóvenes, a mejorar la comunidad a través de proyectos que eliminan barriada y desperfecto, viviendas asequibles, y albergue justo. Estos fondos de subsidio son limitados y deben ser priorizados y concentrados en una manera que proporcionan el mayor beneficio a la mayoría de las personas. Una vez que nuestras necesidades y objetivos son priorizados, los someteremos al gobierno federal en lo que es conocido como el Plan Consolidado. El plan de acción anual que comienza el 1° de abril de 2016 será el cuarto año de los cinco años de plan que discute vivienda orientado al tránsito de la Ciudad y el Plan Consolidado de Desarrollo Comunitario.

¿CÓMO LE BENEFICIARÁ?
Los fondos federales de subvención se pueden ver en acción en su comunidad a través de centros comunitarios, programas después de escuela, servicios para personas desamparadas, capacitación y asistencia para las empresas pequeñas, refugios para víctimas de violencia doméstica y muchos otros programas y proyectos financiados por el gobierno federal.

¿CON TANTA NECESIDAD EN LA CIUDAD, COMO SERÁN ESTRATEGIAMENTE INVERTIDOS ESTOS FONDOS?
Para hacer el mejor uso de los fondos limitados que la Ciudad recibe, nuestra estrategia puede incluir la combinación de fondos adicionales que la Ciudad recibirá para la inversión en el sistema de transporte público para conseguir resultados más significantes. Porque hacer nuestros programas accesibles a las personas discapacitadas es importante para la ciudad, también buscamos su opinión respecto a las Normas de Accesibilidad y Discapacidad y de la política de Vivienda Justa.

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