On March 16, 2021, the City Council approved the Long Beach Recovery Act (LB Recovery Act), becoming one of the first major cities to approve a COVID-19 recovery program utilizing federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Since then, City of Long Beach (City) staff have designed and launched the Recovery programs with a focus on equity and collective impact. Key Long Beach Recovery programs and contract opportunities are now live. This is the LB Recovery Act’s third report, and it provides a high-level update on the status of various programs including highlights of the LB Recovery Act, website updates, program implementation, contracting, and data collection and evaluation. The LB Recovery Act includes ARPA and a variety of other recovery-related funding sources totaling $289.8 million to support programs in three main categories through December 2024:

- Economic Recovery: $70.5 million
- Healthy and Safe Community: $143.6 million
- Securing Our City’s Future: $75.7 million

**Long Beach Recovery Act Reporting Schedule**

As the City continues to implement and run LB Recovery Act Programs, staff is providing regular reporting on how the City is spending funding to provide recovery services throughout the Long Beach community.
Long Beach Recovery Act Program Funding

Under ARPA, the U.S. Department of Treasury adopted a Final Rule in January 2022. The Final Rule provides various eligible uses for ARPA funds, including the use of funds to provide and maintain current City services (e.g.: police, parks, and other public services) to the extent of revenue lost by the City due to the pandemic.

In compliance with the Final Rule, the City’s approach will be to utilize the majority of ARPA funds to provide and maintain current City services (specifically police and parks and recreation services) that were originally intended to be provided by the General Fund. This approach makes available General Fund monies ($125.9 million as shown on the table below) that are then used to enable the delivery of City Council-approved programs in the LB Recovery Act.

Since adoption of the LB Recovery Act in March 2021, the City has secured $289.8 million from a variety of recovery-related funding sources, including:

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* This represents the portion of LBRA programs funded directly by ARPA. The remaining portion of ARPA funding will be used to support existing public safety and parks and recreation services.
Since adoption of the LB Recovery Act in March 2021, the City received $17.9 million less ARPA funds than initially anticipated and has secured an additional $72.3 million from several funding sources, included in the table below, for a revised grand total of $289.8 million. Attachment A lists all approved LB Recovery Act Programs and their budgeted funding.

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** New funding sources since the previous Bi-Annual report.
† Totals are rounded to the nearest $100,000.

Under the Securing Our City’s Future category, to date the City has been able to utilize $33.7 million of General Fund funds made available due to ARPA covering existing City services for the following:

- $13.2 million to replace lost revenue that caused the General Fund Operating Reserve to be drawn down by that same amount in FY 20
- $9.2 million to replace lost revenue that caused the General Fund Emergency Reserve to be drawn down by that same amount in FY 20
- $1.5 million to replace the Uplands Oil Fund pandemic related revenue loss, making it possible to fund the annual set aside for future oil well abandonment costs
- $5.2 million to replace lost revenue of the Special Advertising and Promotion Fund due to the pandemic
- $4.5 million to cover General Fund costs due to the elimination of the planned employee furloughs for the second half of FY 21
- Additional funds will be used for FY 22. Staff will provide an update on the dollar amount in the April 2023 Biannual Report.
Long Beach Recovery Act Program Implementation

Program Development

Following the adoption of the LB Recovery Act, a citywide staff team was formed to provide overall management and oversight of then total of $235.5 million, a sum larger than the entire annual budgets of many California cities. The team is also responsible for securing additional recovery-related funding, which has led to an increase in funding with a new total of $289.8 million. The team is led by Special Deputy City Manager for Recovery, Meredith Reynolds, reporting to Assistant City Manager, Linda Tatum, and is made up of sub-teams to provide management of more than eighty recovery programs across eleven City Departments. To ensure appropriate program and financial management of the LB Recovery Act, the City has implemented a three-year staffing and administration plan through December 2024, with many positions being filled by existing staff from various City departments, with their positions being backfilled.

Departments have prepared Implementation Plans for each program, detailing how the program (1) addresses the needs of community members most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic through targeted service delivery; (2) embeds an equity lens to the design of each program to address the needs of the most adversely impacted and vulnerable community members; (3) is communicated consistent with the City’s Language Access Policy and through partnerships with key community-based organizations to conduct culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach, engagement, education; and, (4) demonstrates how each program conforms to federal funding eligibility and guidelines, purchasing and reporting requirements and service delivery and collective impact metrics.

Long Beach Recovery Act – Live Programs

The following 44 programs are live and available for the public. Of these programs, dashboard data is available for the following 8 highlighted Recovery Programs to provide key performance data: Early Childhood: Child Care Subsidy, Emergency Rental Assistance Program, Nutrition Food Security, Older Adult Supports - Case Management Services, Non-Profit Relief Grant, Restaurant, Brewery, and Bar Relief Grant, and Small Business Relief Grant.

Healthy & Safe Community

- Community Nutrition Security Projects
  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Community Nutrition Security Projects funds community organizations, non-profits, learning institutions, etc., to expand and/or implement strategies that strengthen the food system to reduce food insecurity. There are four types of community projects being funded through this program. Food Distribution Projects have launched across Long Beach and will be running until February 2023. Food Access Projects have been selected and are expected to launch their projects in Fall 2022. An additional Produce to Market RFP is seeking to plan, implement and evaluate a sustainable program that will allow small,
medium and convenience markets in Long Beach the ability to procure fresh, quality produce at comparable prices to larger grocery markets. The last funding opportunity, Harvest to Plate, is seeking to increase access for low-income, food insecure households/individuals in Long Beach to urban agriculture programs that allow them to grow and harvest fruits and vegetables.

- **Basic Needs Response Infrastructure - LB Resource Line, Health and Human Services Department**
  
  **Press Release: Long Beach Launches Unite Us Online Community Resource and Referral Platform to Assist Residents in Accessing COVID-19 Support**
  
  **Press Release: Long Beach Expands LB Resource Line, a City Hotline Connecting Residents with Local Community Resources**

  The City expanded its LB Resource Line, an informational hotline that provides free and confidential support to anyone who lives, works, learns or plays in Long Beach and needs assistance finding and accessing local community resources and social services. The LB Resource Line launched in March 2020 during the COVID-19 Safer-At-Home Health Order to connect older adults to critical pandemic-related information, resources and services. The line has now expanded its services to provide support to all Long Beach residents, and callers can now connect in real time with a professionally trained Resource Navigator for support. The LB Resource Line is available by calling 562.570.4246 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Callers who are unable to connect to a Resource Navigator during normal business hours may leave a voicemail and their call will be returned within 24 hours. Residents can also submit an Assistance Request Form online to connect with a Resource Navigator and receive information and assistance.

  LB Resource Line had a total of 1,420 calls from October 2021 through August 2022. They have additionally added 55 agencies to the Unite Us referral network to connect residents to the resources that they need.

- **LB Resource Line – Housing Navigation Expansion, Health and Human Services Department**

  The LB Resource Line includes Housing Navigators, who assist residents with information and referrals regarding housing needs. This program operates in close partnership with Development Services and housing navigators have been hired and are currently receiving training and responding to callers and requests for housing navigation and resource support. An official community announcement is planned for late October.

- **Motel Vouchers Program, Health and Human Services Department**

  The Motel Vouchers Program provides safe sheltering to people experiencing homelessness through motel vouchers for individuals and families and referrals to other wrap-around services and permanent housing solutions to reduce the number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness.
• COVID Response and Vaccination Distribution Program,
  Health and Human Services Department
  Press Release: Long Beach Health and Human Services Department Distributes 2.7 Million Masks for Children

In December 2020, the City began a rollout of equitable distribution of vaccines and administered vaccinations to healthcare workers, older adults, emergency services personnel, educators, and food sector employees in Long Beach. As of this memo, 88.5 percent of Long Beach residents over the age of 18 have received at least one dose of the vaccine and 80.6 percent are fully vaccinated. All adults are now eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine booster.

• Early Childhood Education, Childcare, and Literacy Development - Early Childhood Emergency Supplies Program,
  Health and Human Services Department
  Press Release: City of Long Beach Partners to Distribute Infant and Toddler Supplies

The Early Childhood Education (ECE) Supplies Distribution sub-program provides emergency supplies such as diapers, wipes, and formula to licensed childcare providers and families in Long Beach to help increase access to basic hygiene supplies for children in need. The Program will distribute supplies at five Long Beach parks and Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD) sites for families across Long Beach. Local childcare providers can access the supplies and receive more information about local resources by joining the local ECE Newsletter.

With 4-5 distribution days each month, there were 88 total childcare providers served, and an average of 1,670 infants or toddlers receiving supplies each month over a four-month period (January 2022 - April 2022). Nearly 7,000 diapers were distributed during this time. The program continues and additional program data will be shared on the LB Recovery Dashboard.

• Early Childhood Education, Childcare, and Literacy Development - Early Childhood Educator Training,
  Health and Human Services Department
  Early Childhood Education Event Website

The Early Childhood Education (ECE) Educator Training sub-program supports the LB ECE Symposium in providing professional development opportunities to at least 400 local ECE providers with a focus on providing professional tools to help provide care and education to children. This symposium includes sessions on early childhood mental health, educator self-care, trauma informed care, and more, with a specific lens in helping children, families and providers overcome the challenges of COVID-19. Twenty-six (26) scholarships were provided for students and in-home care providers to attend the Symposium on Saturday, March 26th. There were 332 training participants in total at the Symposium.
• Older Adult Supports - Older Adult Case Management, 
  Health and Human Services Department

The Older Adult Case Management Program provides public health nursing and social work services to older adults in need of supports by conducting home or telehealth visits and providing connections to needed services within the Long Beach Senior Links Program. Anyone 55 or older living in Long Beach who needs help to continue living safely and independently in their home can seek care through this program.

Between March and August 2022 there have been a total of 404 older adults served by this program. This includes home visits, referrals, monitoring, follow up, developing independent service plans and general referral and resource navigation.

• Trauma-Informed Mental Health Resources and Response Program, 
  Health and Human Services Department

Press Release: Long Beach to Host Resource Fair in Celebration of World Mental Health Day (9/28/22)

The Trauma-Informed Mental Health Program continues the City’s mental health awareness campaign first developed through CARES funding and continues the implementation of the Trauma Informed and Resiliency program (TRI LB).

On Saturday, October 15, 2022, the Health Department hosted the first World Mental Health Day Resource Fair at Admiral Kidd Park. This event launched the second iteration of the Mental Health Awareness Campaign and community members engaged with and received information from local organizations who hosted interactive booths.

• Nutrition Security Initiatives - Healthy Market Partnerships and Store Conversions, 
  Health and Human Services Department

The Healthy Market Partnerships and Store Conversions Program expands access to healthy and affordable foods in Long Beach’s most nutrition-insecure neighborhoods by converting existing small markets, convenience stores, and/or liquor stores to healthy markets providing increased access to fresh produce and culturally appropriate healthy food offerings. La Mexicana, located in 90810, has joined the partnership and continues to work with The Health Department to transform their market and bring more healthy food options to West Long Beach.

• Language Access Translation, 
  City Manager’s Office – Office of Equity

To ensure equitable outreach and community engagement, funding and capacity for administering the Language Access Policy (LAP), through document translation and meeting interpretation, is specifically allocated to ensure all Recovery programs are promoted and accessible in Spanish, Khmer, Tagalog, and other languages as requested. As of August 1, 2022, three full-time positions have been added to the LAP team to assist
with recovery efforts. The Language Access Program Specialist coordinates citywide implementation of the LAP, analyzes quarterly trends in language access requests, and conducts research on best practices in language justice to inform citywide recommendations to the LAP. The Khmer and Spanish Language Access Specialists perform in-house translation and interpretation services for recovery programs and other City services. Since the beginning of FY22, the LAP Team has serviced 80 LB Recovery Act translation requests, accounting for 16 percent of all total translation requests. Additionally, the LAP team has serviced six LB Recovery Act interpretation requests. The most requested languages include Spanish, Khmer, Tagalog and Korean.

- **Mobile Recess Program,**
  *Department of Parks, Recreation and Marine*
  *Press Release:* [Mobile Recess Program (11/17/21)]

  The Mobile Recess program continues to offer opportunities for youth to play, socialize and participate in recreation and enrichment activities through the establishment of play zones in various neighborhoods throughout Long Beach. Mobile Recess staff focus on neighborhoods that have little to no access to parks or recreation programs. The free Program provides recreational supplies, equipment and other resources to designated closed neighborhood streets while Recreation staff provide lead recreation, physical fitness, and arts and crafts activities for youth ages 5 through 14 (Grades K-8) this fall, with a new series beginning September 6 through October 28, 2022. Mobile Recess provides “pop-up” events throughout the year to offer as many opportunities as possible for youth to engage in fun, healthy and enriching activities and families have access to resources and information.

- **Community Learning Hubs Program,**
  *Department of Parks, Recreation and Marine*
  *Press Release:* [Community Learning Hubs (12/17/21)]

  Studies show quality afterschool programs improve academic outcomes, school attendance and overall well-being for its participants. The disruption brought on by the pandemic increased the need and demand for such programs. PRM opened Learning Hubs at four Community Centers. The sites initially opened to provide a safe space with high-speed internet for kindergarten through eighth-grade students to participate in distance learning. When in classroom instruction returned, PRM shifted the focus of the Hubs to afterschool programming with enhanced academic enrichment activities, a Learning Hub staff receive training in social emotional learning and trauma-informed practices that are incorporated into every activity. Additionally, staff collaborate with Health and the library system to bring in additional resources such as mental health and literacy activities. Community Learning Hubs are implemented at Houghton, McBride, Orizaba and Veterans Parks. Hours are aligned with nearby school dismissal schedules and may vary by site. Registration is required and is available online at [LBParks.org](http://LBParks.org).
• Nutrition Security Initiatives - Emergency Food Distributions,
  Health and Human Services Department

On November 9, 2021, the Department of Health and Human Services Community Health Bureau received approval to implement emergency food distribution events to meet the immediate nutrition security needs of Long Beach residents. This program is made possible by funds from the LB Recovery Act and is implemented through partnerships with Special Events and Filming; the Long Beach Police; Public Works; Parks, Recreation and Marine; and the Health and Human Services Departments; and multiple community organizations.

On Saturday, June 4, 2022, the Health and Human Services Department partnered with Long Beach Public Library and the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank to host a non-vehicle food distribution event at Billie Jean King Main Library. Open to anyone in need, the event provided 25 lbs. of food and resources to 387 individuals/households.

• Virtual Recreation Program,
  Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department
  Press Release: Virtual Recreation Program for Youth (2/18/22)

The Virtual Recreation Program provides online/virtual class options for recreation, enrichment and entertainment opportunities for youth to access recreational and enrichment programming, regardless of their ZIP code or access to transportation. With the use of ParksLongBeach YouTube Channel, staff provide a wide variety of content including science lessons, games, fitness activities, as well as seasonal, culturally inclusive content for youth throughout Long Beach. These virtual videos are provided in multiple languages and can be accessed at any time after they have been posted. This allows youth and their families the opportunity to participate on their own time from the comfort of their home!

• Building Youth Social Capital Program,
  Health and Human Services Department

The Building Youth Social Capital program provides continued funding to six organizations working in communities disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, violence, and poverty to build social capital in local youth (ages 8-24) through project-based work experience opportunities, academic leadership programming, and social connectedness following the isolation from the COVID-19 pandemic. Over the program period, 93 youth in Long Beach have been engaged by these organizations.

• Teen Academy Program,
  Library Services Department

The Teen Academy program provides free youth enrichment activities to assist with recovery in the following areas: education, violence prevention/safety, and health and wellness. The Teen Academy Program project significantly expands current library services and programming for teens in Long Beach and offers leadership development and
mentorship opportunities for teens citywide. Programs include Youth Poet Laureate program; Science, Technology, Arts, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEAM) workshops such as computer coding, robotics, 3D design, and printing; augmented/virtual reality; video game development; mental health and wellness enrichment activities; and the expansion of Teen Advisory Groups to multiple library locations.

- **My Hood, My City – Summer Neighborhood Engagement Program**  
  *Health and Human Services Department*  
  *Press Release: City Launches Summer Youth Engagement Program My Hood, My City*

  The Office of Youth Development is implementing the program My Hood, My City to engage youth through civics education and leadership development. The program provides youth-led storytelling through Neighborhood Tours that raise awareness, pride, and knowledge regarding the cultural and structural makeup of neighborhoods in North, West, and Central Long Beach. This program includes a local youth-led storytelling nonprofit, the Youth Leadership Institute, to facilitate the storytelling work with youth over Summer 2022. The program kicked-off with an orientation in July and since then youth have explored different multimedia platforms to share their neighborhood’s story. The digital assets of each neighborhood are expected to be featured on City and Youth Leadership Institute websites, social media channels, and newsletters.

- **Older Adult Supports - Older Adult Health and Wellness Program,**  
  *Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department*  
  *Press Release: City Partners with CSULB LifeFit Center to Offer Exercise Class Programs for Older Adults (7/12/22)*

  The Older Adult Health and Wellness Program provides health and wellness programming at three Senior Centers (McBride, Chavez, and Houghton Parks). Offered weekly at each site, this evidence-based programming for older adults builds intergenerational opportunities for social connection, lowers chronic disease and fall risk, enhances quality of life among Long Beach older adults, and builds a local workforce skilled in serving older adults by providing learning opportunities to CSULB undergraduate and graduate students studying in health and human services degree programs.

- **Health Equity Fund - Black Mental Health Program,**  
  *Health and Human Services Department*  
  *Press Release: City Announces Request for Qualification for Black Mental Health Services (1/7/22)*

  The Black Mental Health sub-program provides no-cost psychotherapy treatment to uninsured and underinsured Black Long Beach residents in need of mental health support. These professional clinicians demonstrate capacity and expertise in working with the Black community and ensures uninterrupted coverage of currently enrolled clients and an increase in new clients in need of service. This program carries over the work started with Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding. From October 2021 through April 2022, 241 individuals were served with culturally affirming mental health
services and an additional six therapy groups were engaged. Beginning in July 2022, the program expanded, bringing on new providers and expanding the scope of services.

- **Parent Engagement and Early Literacy, **
  *Library Services Department*

  The Parent Engagement and Early Literacy program provides expanded free library services for literacy development in young children. Bi-lingual Early Literacy Specialists work directly with parents and caregivers to offer families access to early childhood resources, including parent education workshops, early learning festivals, and kindergarten readiness programs, each developed to ensure that parents feel confident to make informed decisions about their children’s care and education and that children are prepared to enter school ready to learn.

- **Older Adult Supports - Older Adult Aging Services Network, **
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Long Beach Aging Services Collaborative (LBASC) connects service providers, community organizations, and advocacy groups to current services, resources, and legislative information for older adults. The LBASC continues to convene and respond to emerging needs of older adults that have been exacerbated by COVID-19. With input from leadership of the LBASC, The Heart of Ida was selected to support coordination and administration duties of the LBASC and advance the goals of the group.

**Economic Recovery**

- **Guaranteed Income Pilot Program**
  *Economic Development Department*

  The Long Beach Guaranteed Income (LBGI) Pilot Program will provide direct cash assistance in line with national income pilot research studies. LBGI will serve 250 families living at or below the federal poverty level and residing in the 90813 ZIP code. These families will be eligible to receive $500 a month for 12 months while participating in a research study conducted by academic partners. Staff will focus on seeking additional grant dollars to bring the total number of participants up to 500. The City has contracted with the selected implementation partner and has released an RFP to secure an evaluation partner. The City is in the process of launching the application portal for LBGI.

- **First-Time Homebuyer Program**
  *Development Services Department*

  The First-Time Homebuyer Program provides grants, estimated between $10,000 and $20,000, to cover closing costs for first-time homebuyers, thereby buying down the cost of home purchases so that individuals can build intergenerational wealth and stability for their families. The Program will be targeted toward individuals and communities traditionally
excluded from home ownership. A community-based organization that specializes in homebuyer assistance has been selected as the program administrator. Housing and Neighborhood Services staff are working with the vendor to launch the program in Winter 2022.

- Business Improvement District Grant Program  
**Economic Development Department**

The Business Improvement District Grant Program provides funding to 10 non-profit business associations (BIDs) that contract with the City to manage Business Improvement Districts. The program enables BIDs to help small businesses survive and recover by connecting them to financial assistance and technical assistance, promoting businesses, marketing commercial districts, and maintaining clean and safe commercial districts. Six contracts have been executed with BIDs, and remaining organizations are in process.

- Mobility-Micro Transit Program  
**Public Works Department**

The Micro Transit Program will operate on-demand electric shuttles in two service areas (Belmont Shore-Alamitos Bay and Downtown-Alamitos Beach) with the potential to extend the program into other business corridors with the support of business improvement districts and associations. This program is for residents, workers, and customers within designated service areas for an initial two-year period. Beginning Thursday, October 27, 2022, Circuit will launch in the Belmont Shore-Alamitos Bay service area. Riders will be prompted to download the Ride Circuit mobile application (app) from any app store or visit ridecircuit.com/ride for more information.

- Visitor Attraction and Hospitality Recovery  
**Economic Development Department**

The Visitor Attraction and Hospitality Sector Recovery Program stimulates the leisure and hospitality sector Long Beach. The sector provides employment to over 21,000 workers in hotels, restaurants, and other venues that cater to business and leisure travelers and was among the hardest hit by COVID-19. This program provides the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) and partners including the State of California with the funding to coordinate marketing, promotion, and visitor generation in the hotel, hospitality, entertainment, and visitor-serving sectors needed to reopen businesses and recover lost jobs. The CVB received funds to coordinate marketing campaigns in conjunction with the State "Visit California" to reach business and leisure visitors from both the region as well as abroad; and, to restore hotel occupancy, boost room nights, and bring workers back to jobs in a range of hospitality-related occupations.
• Tenant Right to Counsel Program  
  *Development Services Department*

The Right to Counsel Program, a collaboration with the County Los Angeles, is providing legal counsel to low-income residents facing eviction. The City’s involvement is through a MOU whereby the City provides funding and the County of Los Angeles and its contractors provide the services. The program includes Long Beach-based nonprofit organizations such as Long Beach Residents Empowered (LIBRE) and the nonprofit Legal Aid Foundation of Greater Los Angeles in the bench of consultant legal providers. Learn more here: [https://www.stayhousedla.org/](https://www.stayhousedla.org/)

• ActivateLB Cultural Events Program  
  *City Manager’s Office/Economic Development Department*


This Program provides funding for large citywide cultural events, along with neighborhood event seed grants and business activation grants.

- **ActivateLB Cultural Special Events Grants**: Eight grants of up to $25,000 each were awarded to nonprofit organizations for citywide cultural events. Awardees have been selected and the grants are being expended as credits to their Special Events permit.

- **ActivateLB Neighborhood Activation Seed Grants**: Twelve grants of $5,000 were awarded for small-scale, neighborhood, and first-time cultural activations. Awardees have been selected and grants have been distributed as one-time payments.

- **ActivateLB Business Activation Grants**: Grants totaling $100,000 are being distributed in $5,000 and $10,000 grant amounts to support local events and promotions that increase consumer spending at local small businesses. Events and promotions will focus on commercial corridors that are not supported by a Business Improvement District and must measure impact on consumer spending and/or foot traffic. Awardees have been selected and are in the process of receiving awards as one-time payments.

• Clean Team Program,  
  *Public Works and Parks, Recreation and Marine Departments*

The Clean Team Program provides litter removal in public right-of-way, alleys, and high-traffic business corridors, and removes illegally dumped items and graffiti to reduce blight and address code enforcement violations. Including additional funding provided by the LB Recovery Act, the Clean Team program has been able to spend 1,243 hours of staff time on homeless encampment cleanups, 501 hours of staff time on alley clean-ups, and 907 hours of staff time on parkways/regular hotspots since October 2021. The Recovery funding has also expanded capacity to complete 24,002 field activities related to illegally dumped items in the last fiscal year.
• BizCare Program,
  Economic Development Department
  
  Press Release: City of Long Beach Announces New BizCare Outreach Team (6/24/21)

BizCare began in November of 2020 to support small businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. The team, comprised of City staff, is focused on helping small businesses located in low-to-moderate income areas of Long Beach benefit from small business grants, loans, technical assistance, and other resources. The BizCare Team supports a call center and email help line for Long Beach Businesses, hosts Pop-Ups three days per week where businesses can access one-on-one assistance and conducts outreach to help businesses learn about and apply for all the various programs to maximize the equitable distribution of resources. More information can be found at www.longbeach.gov/bizcare.

• Inclusive Procurement,
  Financial Management Department
  
  Press Release: Inclusive Purchasing Vendor Engagement (10/15/21)
  Press Release: Long Beach Announces New Procurement Software, Long Beach Buys (3/24/22)

In collaboration with the Harvard Kennedy School Government Performance Lab (GPL), the City completed a comprehensive evaluation and remaking of its procurement systems and processes to make procurement more efficient, consistent, and forward-looking, so that all vendors, including local, minority- and women-owned businesses, are better positioned to do business with the City and provide services on the City’s behalf that best serve the Long Beach community. The City featured an online survey, available in English, Spanish, Khmer, and Tagalog, that collected input from previous and current vendors as well as from unsuccessful and prospective vendors. The survey helped identify barriers faced by prospective and current vendors and will be used to improve vendor outreach with a focus on Long Beach businesses, and design and implement new solutions to increase opportunities for contracting. The City also launched Long Beach Buys, powered by Periscope’s ePro software, as the modern system widely enhances the City’s procurement abilities, including the lowering of barriers for small, local and disadvantaged vendors and improved contract management.

• Inclusive Business Navigator Program,
  Economic Development Department

The Inclusive Business Navigators Program promotes economic recovery for small business owners across Long Beach. The Inclusive Business Navigators Program helps small business owners benefit from important financial assistance, marketing, and technical assistance that will enable their businesses to survive and recover from the financial challenges created by the pandemic. By expanding partnerships with entrepreneur support
organizations (ESOs) that prioritize outreach and support for diverse business owners across Long Beach, the Inclusive Business Navigators Program increases inclusive business outreach and access to small business grants and loans, marketing, and the delivery of free technical assistance. After a competitive procurement process, four vendors including United Cambodian Community, Centro CHA, April Parker Foundation, and RightSource Solutions have started this work. The Recovery Act Grant Outreach Map Data (Attachment C) shows ongoing outreach efforts as of April 1, 2022 to ensure inclusive business outreach to businesses.

- **Restaurant/Brewery/Bars Grants Program, Economic Development Department**  
  *Press Release: Restaurant, Brewery, and Bar Relief Grants (3/9/22)*

The Restaurant, Brewery, and Bar Relief Grant Program provided grants up to $25,000 to restaurants, breweries, bars, and related businesses. Grant funding can be used to retire debt, pay fixed costs and utilities, pay rent, cover payroll, purchase furniture/fixtures/equipment, and pay for other necessary expenses required to operate a small business. Applications were accepted between March 16 – May 15, 2022. The third and final round of funding is currently being disbursed bringing the program total to 208 businesses funded and over $3.5 million distributed to Long Beach businesses impacted by the pandemic.

- **Personal Services and Fitness Services Grants Program, Economic Development Department**  
  *Press Release: Personal Services and Fitness Services Grants (3/9/22)*

The Personal Services and Fitness Resiliency Grant Program provided grants up to $25,000 to support small gyms, barbershops, salons, nail salons, and other personal service businesses. Grant funding may be used to retire debt, pay fixed costs and utilities, pay rent, cover payroll, purchase furniture/fixtures/equipment, and pay for other necessary expenses required to operate a small business. Applications were accepted between March 16 – May 15, 2022. The third and final round of funding is currently being disbursed bringing the program total to 321 businesses funded and over $3.5 million distributed to Long Beach businesses impacted by the pandemic.

- **Small Business Relief Grants, Economic Development Department**  
  *Press Release: Small Business Relief Grants (3/9/22)*

The Small Business Relief Grant Program provided grants up to $10,000 to business owners to retire debt, pay fixed costs and utilities, pay rent, cover payroll, purchase furniture/fixtures/equipment, and pay for other necessary expenses required to operate a business. This program supports small businesses impacted by COVID-19. Applications were accepted between March 16 – May 15, 2022. The third and final round of funding is
currently being disbursed bringing the program total to 236 businesses funded and over $1.4 million distributed to Long Beach businesses impacted by the pandemic.

- **Non-Profit Relief Grants,**
  *Economic Development Department*
  

  The Non-Profit Relief Grant Program provides direct relief grants up to $25,000 to help existing Long Beach non-profit organizations to retire debt, pay fixed costs and utilities, pay rent, cover payroll, purchase furniture/fixtures/equipment, and pay for other related expenses required to operate a non-profit. Applications were accepted between March 16 – June 15, 2022. The third and final round of funding is currently being disbursed bringing the program total to 129 nonprofits funded and over $1.8 million distributed to Long Beach nonprofits impacted by the pandemic.

- **Creative Economy Grants**
  *City Manager’s Office*
  
  *Press Release: Creative Economy Grants (4/25/2022), Grant Applications Now Open for City of Long Beach Creative Economy Grants Program (5/2/22), City Extends Application Deadline for Creative Economy Grants (6/23/22)*

  The Arts and Culture Grants Program provides grants to assist arts and culture non-profit organizations and businesses, as well as individual artists. This program has been expanded from the CARES Act allocations in 2020 to capture the African American Cultural Center, Cambodian Cultural Center, and the Latino Cultural Center to facilitate the ongoing development of these efforts. The grants can be used for strategic planning, fixed costs, hiring employees, and launching new programs that result in the production of art and culture throughout Long Beach. Grants will be awarded through a competitive allocation and selection process which incorporates recommendations from Community Roundtables and the Arts Council for Long Beach, among others.

  - Organizational Grants - Applications Closed August 5, 2022 at 11:59 p.m.
  - Public Mural Program - Applications Closed September 2, 2022 at 11:59 p.m.
  - Community Project Grants - Applications Closed August 5, 2022 at 11:59 p.m.
  - Professional Artist Fellowship - Applications Closed August 5, 2022 at 11:59 p.m.
  - Cultural Center Grants - Applications Ongoing

- **Digital Inclusion Resources Hotline**
  *Technology and Innovation Department*
  
  *Press Release: City Resumes the Digital Inclusion Resources Hotline (5/12/22)*

  In May 2022, the Technology and Innovation Department re-launched the Digital Inclusion Resources Hotline (Hotline). The Hotline connects the Long Beach community to digital inclusion resources, services, and language interpretation services. A team of digital inclusion navigators were made available via email and by phone from May 2022 through
mid-August 2022 and directed residents to information about free and low-cost internet services, computer resources, digital literacy training opportunities, and more. One-on-one assistance and language interpretation services were available for callers in English and Spanish through the digital inclusion navigators, with language interpretation services in Khmer and Tagalog made available upon request through the City’s Language Access Policy. Residents, businesses, and non-profits can contact the Hotline via voicemail and email. City staff is responding to received inquiries through voicemail and email within 24 - 72 hours. To date, the Hotline has received 148 inquiries (e.g., phones, emails, in-person).

- Free Internet Services and Computing Devices Program
  Technology and Innovation Department
  Press Release: City of Long Beach Celebrates National Digital Inclusion Week – Spotilighting Long Beach Recovery Act Community Partners (9/30/2022)

The Technology and Innovation Department has launched the Free Internet Services and Computing Devices Program (Program). The Program includes two primary focus areas: community outreach and device distribution. The City is contracting with eight community partners who are implementing equitable and inclusive community outreach and canvassing activities to promote digital inclusion resources and services to residents, businesses, and non-profits. To date, more than 110 community outreach activities have been implemented by community partners.

City staff is contracting with Human-I-T to administer the free hotspots and Chromebooks. The Program provides more than 1,400 free mobile hotspots and 1,400 free Chromebooks to residents, businesses, and non-profits who are disproportionately affected by the digital divide during the COVID-19 pandemic. The hotspots and Chromebooks will be distributed to qualified Long Beach residents, businesses, and non-profits based on connectivity and/or technology needs through partnerships with eight Recovery Act digital inclusion community partners. All Program applicants must meet the application eligibility requirements as part of the Program’s application process.

- Digital Inclusion Confidence Program,
  Technology and Innovation Department

In September 2022, the Technology and Innovation launched a new pilot called the Digital Inclusion Confidence Program (Program). The Program provides in-person one-on-one computer literacy support services and digital inclusion navigation to residents, businesses, and non-profits. Program participants enhance their computer literacy skills through guided sessions on computers, internet, and email usage. The City is contracting with Centro CHA who is coordinating the logistics and hosting the one-on-one sessions at locations in neighborhoods that are disproportionately affected by the digital divide. Real-time interpretation services in Spanish will be provided by the Centro CHA team. Khmer and Spanish interpretation services will be available upon request by the City’s Language Access Program.
Be SAFE Program,  
*Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department*

The Be SAFE (Summer Activities in a Friendly Environment) Program is a 10-week summer program offered at designated parks to better serve the needs of the neighborhoods in West, Central and North Long Beach. Be SAFE extends the regular supervised hours to keep locations open during the evenings in the summer.

Summer Day Camp Scholarship Program  
*Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department*

The Summer Day Camp Scholarship Program provides weekly scholarships to qualifying Long Beach families. Families that have the most need and provide income verification are awarded scholarships used for Day Camp fees. Day camps offer youth ages 5-12 a safe, fun, healthy and positive atmosphere with a strict 1:10 staff to campers’ ratio. Participants enjoy recreational group activities in an indoor and outdoor setting. LB Recovery Act funds provided additional funding to award more scholarships in communities disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. This program was also offered in Summer 2021.

Space Beach Teacher Externship Program,  
*Economic Development Department*  
*Press Release: City Launches Space Beach Teacher Externship Program in Collaboration with Long Beach Unified School District*

The Space Beach Teacher Externship Program is a professional development program for K-12 educators to create streamlined, easy-to-navigate career pathways for students interested in aerospace and related industries. The Space Beach Teacher Externship Program is part of a broader Space Beach workforce development initiative, led by the City’s workforce bureau, Pacific Gateway Workforce Innovation Network, that engages youth, employers and educators in work-based learning activities such as speaker series, field trips, student competitions, mentorship, internships and long-term employment placements in the aerospace industry. The Space Beach Teacher Externship Program kicked off on August 9, 2022 with a three-day workshop held across multiple employer sites in Long Beach including special visits to Boeing, Relativity Space, Rocket Lab, Spin Launch and Virgin Orbit. There were 16 LBUSD educators selected to collaborate with Pacific Gateway and Long Beach aerospace employers to participate in the program and raise awareness of aerospace industry knowledge and trends and provided teachers with extended exposure to aerospace manufacturing, rocket launch trends, work environments, and types of careers their students may want to pursue in aerospace. Teachers participated in workshops with industry leaders, engaged in discussions on workforce and existing needs, and had the opportunity to gain hands-on experience that will help educators contextualize the academic content they teach. Employers and teachers are scheduled to convene on Monday, December 5, 2022, to outline future activities and goals, and to update school district leadership, the City Council, and City executive team members on the advancement of efforts.
New Programs Launching Fall/ Winter 2022 (Program Implementation):

The following programs and subprograms have been developed and are approved to be implemented in the coming months.

**Healthy and Safe Community**

- Outreach and Case Management Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Mobile Outreach Stations, Case Management Services, and REACH Operations will provide people experiencing homelessness and those at risk of becoming homeless with easier access to shelter and housing referrals, social services enrollments, and mental health services, and assistance to avoid unnecessary contact with law enforcement and the criminal justice system. The Program will engage and link individuals experiencing homelessness to housing and supportive services. This will include leading and implementing homeless community outreach, education, and response; creating and implementing engagement strategies to encourage people to connect to services to resolve their barriers to permanent housing; and identifying encampments and locations where people experiencing homelessness congregate.

- Promotora/Community Health Champions Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Promotora/Community Health Champion Program is a best-practice effort where trusted voices from the community are educating and connecting those living in communities, to promote education, health, and wellness opportunities. This program will train promotoras/community health workers and fund non-profit organizations to implement or expand programs. A vendor has been selected to lead the training and technical assistance efforts under this program while an RFP is currently open to engage community organizations to receive the training and expand their promotora/community health champion programs.

- Health Equity Community Projects Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Health Equity Community Projects Program is an investment to advance health and wellness equity, serving communities most impacted by COVID-19. Awards have been made to community organizations to implement a range of projects across eight key strategies to invest in the factors that contributed to the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 and invest in health outcomes. Twenty-one (21) organizations will begin implementing projects beginning in Fall/Winter 2022. Another eight (8) organizations will engage in technical assistance with The Nonprofit Partnership. Organizations awarded these contracts will participate in group trainings and individual consultancy services and later be considered for implementation of the proposed project.
The Long Beach Justice Fund provides free legal representation to low-income immigrants facing deportation in Long Beach. With the additional Recovery funding, the Justice Fund will provide preventive services that expand beyond removal defense, including:

- **Affirmative Relief Applications**: assistance/representation for a person who is not in removal proceedings to proactively apply for asylum through U.S. government, with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), a division of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). Examples of affirmative relief include U Visas, which provide a path to status for immigrant victims of crime; T Visas, which provide a path to status for immigrant victims of trafficking; and VAWA, which provides a path to status for certain survivors of domestic violence and abuse.

- **Appellate Removal Defense**: assistance/representation for cases in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The North Long Beach Community Intervention and Youth Engagement Program is a youth violence prevention program focused on interrupting gun violence through a strategy that engages, supports, and meets the needs of youth of color in North Long Beach. Using the **Cure the Violence** model, an RFP is being drafted to contract with a community-based organization to provide community interventionist and youth development supportive services. The focus area for these services will be Houghton Park and surrounding neighborhoods. A potential partnership with Jordan High School and nearby schools is highly sought after to ensure opportunity and impacted youth benefit from the program services.

**Safe Passage-Advancing Peace Neighborhood Activation, Fall/Winter 2022**

The City will seek a vendor to administer the Safe Passage Program (SPP). The SPP has four key components: 1) securing an entity to coordinate SPP site partnership, 2) identifying, training, and recognizing program volunteers and community interventionists (peacekeepers), 3) linking students with after-school activities and supports to ensure their well-being, wherever possible, and 4) identifying, collecting and analyzing program data to determine program effectiveness. The program outcomes are to: 1) increase safe passage to and from school for students; 2) reduce the involvement of at-risk youth in gangs, 3) increase perceptions of safety for youth and community members and 4) the development of a violence prevention and pedestrian injury model through an intradepartmental city and community collaboration. An RFP is being drafted to contract with a vendor. The Long
Beach Advancing Peace Steering Committee held a study session informing the development of the RFP.

- Re-Entry and Family Reunification Program, Fall/Winter 2022
  
  Health and Human Services Department

  The Re-Entry and Family Reunification program will support formerly incarcerated persons and their families with employment, service navigation and supportive services. An RFP is being drafted to contract with a community-based organization to convene partners, offer case management and mental health services and the development of the RFP was informed by the Ad Hoc Committee of the Reentry Advisory Council.

- Community Crisis Response Pilot Program, Fall/Winter 2022
  
  Health and Human Services Department

  The Community Crisis Response Pilot Program will be a collaboration with an interdepartmental taskforce, in developing a pilot for non-police crisis response team(s) focused on responding to non-violent, non-criminal, non-medical calls for service related to mental health crises with connections to services and resources. This taskforce includes representatives from the Office of Equity, City Prosecutor’s Office, Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Communications, Fire, Health and Human Services, Library Services, and the Police Department. The Community Crisis Response Team is expected to launch early in 2023 and will operate Monday – Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

- Early Childhood Education Enrollment Hub, Fall/Winter 2022
  
  Health and Human Services Department

  The Early Childhood - ECE Enroll Hub program will create an Early Childhood Enrollment system that makes enrolling a child in ECE programming accessible and functional. This program will be available for childcare providers and parents of young children through a partnership with Long Beach Unified School District.

- Early Childhood Education West Health Facility Renovation Project, Fall/Winter 2022
  
  Health and Human Services Department

  The Early Childhood Education West Health Facility Renovation Project will invest in infrastructure upgrades to reinstate the West Health facility as an early childhood education center, serving children for years to come. The West Health facility is located in an area of highest need for early care and education. This project will open more spaces for families to seek affordable, high-quality care for their young children.
• Early Childhood Education, Childcare, and Literacy Development - Resiliency Survey, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

The Early Childhood Resiliency Survey gathers information from parents on their children’s early development and experiences. This data, collected in partnership with the Health and Human Services Department, Long Beach Unified School District, and UCLA, will help ongoing collaboration on creating and implementing place-based services and opportunities for children and their families.

• Community Land Trust Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Development Services Department*

The Community Land Trust Program will offer a contract opportunity to establish a community land trust in Long Beach. Land Trusts own the underlying fee (land) under affordable housing. The grant will be awarded through a competitive RFP with the first tranche of funding paid to the awardee upon selection and the second tranche paid after legal establishment of the land trust and formation of a Board of Directors.

• Modular Non-Congregate Shelter Housing, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

The Modular Non-Congregate Shelter Housing Program will be installing approximately 20-25 Modular Shelter/Tiny Home units at the Multi-Service Center and operating them as temporary crisis shelters. These modular shelters will help reduce the number of people experiencing homelessness by providing temporary non-congregate housing and improved linkages to services and permanent housing solutions. The State of California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) has awarded the City a $30.5 million grant to create more interim housing for people experiencing homelessness. Approximately $25.2 million will be utilized for building and modular acquisition, installation and improvements, and the remaining $5.3 million for operations and services.

• Social Enterprise and Healthy Food Market, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

The Healthy Foods Market serving as a Social Enterprise program will provide workforce development opportunities for transitioned-aged youth experiencing homelessness. The program will also offer fresh fruits and vegetables to the North Long Beach Community. The City is currently onboarding key staff and has identified a location for the market. City staff is assessing the upgrades needed for the market to be brought up to code and researching best practices for social enterprises.
Immigrant and Street Vendor Support Services - Direct Relief, Fall/Winter 2022

*Health and Human Services Department*

The Immigrant and Street Vendor Direct Relief Program will distribute funds for households who do not qualify for other types of direct relief. The City will be seeking a partner to lead the community outreach, application review, and the funding distribution process.

City of Long Beach Employees Youth Mentoring Program, Fall/Winter 2022

*Health & Human Services City Seeks Partner for City of Long Beach Employees Youth Mentoring Program (10/7/22)*

The City of Long Beach Employees Youth Mentoring Program will provide City employees the opportunity to mentor Middle School students in the Long Beach Unified School District. Students from Middle Schools in neighborhoods affected by disproportionate amounts of violence, poverty, and COVID-19 will be the target population. A third-party mentoring organization will facilitate the program and mentoring connections.

Economic Recovery

WorkLB: On-Demand Worker and Employer Assistance, Fall/Winter 2022

*Economic Development Department*

The WorkLB: On-Demand Worker and Employer Assistance Program is an innovative app-based program that connects unemployed and underemployed people with jobs. Launched in 2020 by Pacific Gateway Workforce Partnership in partnership the U.K.-based non-profit MM4A (“Modern Markets for All”), the WorkLB platform focuses on non-career positions and targets workers who are excluded from traditional labor markets.

HERO Program for Youth Workforce Development, Fall/Winter 2022

*Economic Development Department*

The Health and Emergency Response Opportunities (HERO) Program for Youth Workforce Development is a work experience program designed to strategically include youth in economic recovery efforts that will revitalize economic activity in Long Beach communities most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as collaborate with City departments and nonprofit agencies to engage in activities and projects that will promote environmental sustainability including the preservation of natural resources. The HERO program will prioritize the work training needs of Long Beach youth between the ages of 16-30 that live in communities most impacted by COVID-19 and youth with expressed interest in health care and environmental science. Several planning meetings fine-tuned program goals and outreach to develop a series of work experience position descriptions and responsibilities, building confidence in meeting planned enrollment goals.
• Long Beach Local Hire Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Economic Development Department*

The Long Beach Local Hire Program will connect and support the development of increased numbers of skilled construction workers from residents living in Long Beach, to meet the labor needs of all City Construction Projects, and the requirements of the local construction industry generally. The primary goals are to maximize construction work opportunities for traditionally underrepresented members of the community and those impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Staff recruitment is being finalized to begin Program Implementation.

• Customer Activation Program, Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Economic Development Department*

The Customer Activation Program will activate consumer spending through events and citywide programming. Locally-serving small businesses including restaurants, bars, personal services, and face-to-face retail establishments have been hard hit by COVID-19 restrictions. Many consumers have resorted in purchasing goods and services online including e-commerce and delivery services. To stimulate in-person consumer spending at local small businesses, the Program provides local organizations grants to develop, implement, and deliver strategies and events to connect with residents, and launched an RFP for citywide solutions to stimulate private sector consumer spending, encourage residents to "Buy Local" and "Get Outside"; and, attract consumers to local service sector businesses experiencing the greatest economic impacts, revenue decline, and job losses. The ActivateLB Business Activation Grants were open for applications to support events run by local businesses and nonprofits from June 21 - July 21, 2022 and are now in the final stages of selection for awards. The ActivateLB Customer Activation RFP is currently under review to select a vendor to implement a citywide customer activation program.

• Economic Empowerment Zones (EEZ) and Economic Innovation Districts (EID), Fall/Winter 2022  
  *Economic Development Department*

The Economic Empowerment Zone (EEZ) and Economic Innovation District (EID) Program is the identification and establishment of areas of Long Beach and sectors most impacted by COVID-19. EEZs are community and culturally-focused districts, while EIDs are dominant sector-based districts to facilitate the growth of that business sector. Identification of these areas will be focused on assisting low-to-moderate income communities, with robust demographic data and community-outreach feedback supporting these EEZs and EIDs. Funding would be dedicated to community outreach, business planning, land trust development, small business coordination, arts and culture, housing development, private sector investment attraction, and other services to address economic impacts that have been exacerbated by COVID-19. The establishment of these EEZs and EIDs allow for access to align a local strategy with federal and State economic development place-based initiatives like Opportunity Zones (OZ) and special districts, such as Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts (EIFDs), Workforce Housing Opportunity Zones (WHOZ), Community Revitalization and Investment Authorities (CRIAs), and sustainability districts.
• **Business License Tax and Fee Grant, Fall/Winter 2022**  
  *Economic Development Department*

  The Business License Tax and Fee Grant Program will provide financial relief to businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and cover the costs of delinquent business licenses, inspection fees, and other City-related permits for the period of 2020-2022. This program is for businesses and non-profits.

• **Mobility-Bike Share Reduced Fare Program, Fall/Winter 2022**  
  *Public Works Department*

  The Mobility-Bike Share Reduced Fare Program will provide residents with a one-year Long Beach Bike Share membership at a highly discounted rate. This program is for low-income residents for an initial 12-month period. The next step for this program is to purchase e-bikes and seek implementation partners.

• **Mobility-Bike E-Bike Program, Fall/Winter 2022**  
  *Public Works Department*

  The Mobility-Bike E-Bike Program will operate a pilot electric bicycle (e-bike) program to provide access to e-bikes at a discounted rate. This program is for low-income residents and workers for an initial 12-month period. The next steps will be purchasing e-bikes and seeking implementation partners.

• **Economic Recovery Study and Community Reporting, Fall/Winter 2022**  
  *Economic Development Department*

  The Economic Recovery Study and Community Reporting provides funding for CSULB/non-profit research partner(s) to track, report and inform the community regarding the Economic Recovery Strategy to mitigate racial impacts of the COVID-19 recession; and to prevent economic disparities from growing. The scope of work is currently under development and on track for Program implementation.

• **Economic Empowerment Fund Development, Fall/Winter 2022**  
  *Economic Development Department*

  The Economic Empowerment Fund Development provides seed funding to local community-based non-profit community and economic development corporations to conduct a feasibility study and develop an implementation plan for creating a non-profit community development bank to provide down payment assistance, guaranteed income, HUD certified counseling, financial services, lending, purchase order secured line of credit services for small business procurement, and Land Trust investments; for non-profit organizations, under-represented business owners, and disadvantaged home buyer programs.
The Long Beach Collaboratory (LB Co-Lab) will engage local stakeholders (including businesses, residents, and students) in a collaborative community engagement process to scope and implement a pilot technology infrastructure project. Participants will also be taught professional skills in technology development, service design, and digital literacy; and receive a certificate upon program completion. This approach will ensure that the City invests in context-appropriate technology enhancements based on community-identified needs, while also teaching community members about technology design and development. The technology implemented through this program will also catalyze additional funding for neighborhood improvements. Examples of technology solutions considered for implementation through this program include digital wayfinding kiosks, charging stations, public wi-fi stations, interactive cultural augmented reality exhibits, smart bus shelters, and many more.

Programs Launching Spring 2023 (Proof of Concept):

- Early Childhood Placed Based Resiliency Projects
  
  This Early Childhood Place Based Resiliency project will use data from the Children’s Health Experiences Questionnaire (CHEq) to determine areas with the highest levels of vulnerability. The Early Childhood team will work in partnership with Community-Based Organizations and with the identified neighborhoods to co-design interventions to support young children and their families.

Programs that have Closed:

- Long Beach Emergency Rental Assistance Program
  
  Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), which opened applications in April 2021, assists landlords and income-eligible tenants (renters) who have experienced financial loss or hardship due to COVID-19 through rental assistance. ERAP helps income-eligible tenants pay rent and utilities, both for past due bills and future payments. The program prioritizes assisting lower-income tenants who have been unemployed for 90 days or more and who are at risk of housing instability. The program is established to provide assistance exclusively to landlords and tenants in Long Beach and is separate from the State’s rental assistance program. The program will serve to implement the tenant protection laws enacted by the State of California. New applications, including recertifications, for Long Beach Emergency Rental Assistance are no longer accepted as of 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 2022. The City requested additional funds from the State of California to help meet additional demand. The funds have been granted, and the City will continue to process
fully submitted and approved cases that were submitted on or before the March 31, 2022 deadline, until these new funds have been exhausted.

- **Summer Day Camp Scholarship Program**  
  *Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department*  

  The Parks Summer Camp Program provided subsidized recreation and enrichment activities in a summer camp format, made possible by a combination of Recovery Funds and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. This Program was offered to families at 20 park sites during the Summer of 2021.

- **Nutrition Security Initiatives – Older Adult Food & Meal Delivery Program**  
  *Health and Human Services Department*

  The Food and Meal Delivery Program carried over the work started with $3 million in Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding to support projects aimed at increasing food security. The Meal and Food Delivery Program continued distributing food during 2021 summer months under the LB Recovery Act. This program provided nutritious meals or food deliveries to the homes of over 490 eligible older adults over three months. This program has been an essential lifeline for older adults and those most at-risk for severe illness or death from COVID-19 to receive nutritious food delivered to their homes. Over 3,700 meals and 5,250 food boxes were delivered during this time.

**LB Recovery Program Contract Opportunities**

Many Recovery programs are designed to partner with community-based organizations and businesses for program implementation through a purchase order or contract issued by the City. The City advertises the contracting opportunities to a wide array of businesses and community-based organizations, including local minority and women-owned businesses and those who work with communities of color, that have expertise and may be interested in providing recovery-related programs and services. These Recovery programs contracting opportunities are listed below and have been announced in the [Recovery Act Contracting Act Opportunities Press Release](Recovery%20Act%20Contracting%20Act%20Opportunities%20Press%20Release). Attachment D provides communications examples of community outreach on recovery programs.

**Open Contracting Opportunities:**

The City is soliciting proposals for the following opportunities:

- **Youth Mentoring Facilitation**  
  Release Date: September 28, 2022  
  Proposal Due: 11:00 AM, October 28, 2022  
  Expected Final Awarded Date: November 2022/December 2022
• **Guaranteed Income Pilot Evaluation**  
  Release Date: September 13, 2022  
  Proposals Due: 11:00 AM, October 6, 2022  
  Press Release: [City seeks Partner to Evaluate the Impact of the Long Beach Guaranteed Income Pilot Program](#)  
  Expected Final Awarded Date: November 2022

• **Promotora Community Health Champions CBO**  
  Release Date: August 18, 2022  
  Proposals Due: 11:00 AM, October 25, 2022  
  Press Release: [City Launches Request for Proposals for Community Organizations to Expand or Launch New Promotora/Community Health Champion Programs](#)  
  Expected Final Awarded Date: December 2022/January 2023

**Contracting Opportunities Under Review:**

The application period for these opportunities is now closed. City staff is in the process of evaluating submitted proposals and will announce the results via Long Beach Buys.

• **ActivateLB Customer Activation RFP Opportunity**  
  Release Date: July 29, 2022  
  Proposals Due: 11:00 AM, August 30, 2022

  Department of Economic Development is seeking qualified organizations to develop and implement citywide solutions through its ActivateLB program to increase customer spending at Long Beach small businesses to support their economic recovery.

• **Health Equity Community Projects**  
  Release Date: May 2, 2022  
  Proposals Due: 11:00 AM, June 13, 2022

  Department of Health and Human Services is seeking to partner with community organizations to reduce and redress the impact of COVID-19 on the most at-risk, historically underserved, and under-resourced populations in Long Beach. This opportunity will provide funding for Selected Contractors to engage in key health activities in one or more of the following categories: COVID-19 Education and Vaccination Outreach, Chronic Disease Prevention and/or Management, Mental Health Supports or Trauma-Informed Responses, Parent and Child Health, Health Education and Outreach, Physical Activity Engagement, Safe Neighborhoods and Violence Prevention, Economic Inclusion and Resiliency, and Meeting Basic Needs.

**Fall Contract Opportunities (October to December 2022):**

Upcoming contract opportunities Fall 2022.
• **Workforce Development Services:** The City seeks to contract with a workforce development provider to deliver workforce development services for transition-age youth experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

• **Healthy Foods Market Communications & Design:** The City seeks to partner with qualified neighborhood services and/or community-based organizations to assist with store design, marketing/promotional materials development, and other design elements for the Long Beach Healthy Market stores.

• **Healthy Foods Market Operations:** The City seeks to partner with qualified neighborhood services and/or community-based organizations to assist with recruitment and retention of enrolled neighborhood markets in the Long Beach Healthy Market Program.

• **Health Foods – Produce to Market:** The City is seeking to partner one or more qualified organizations to plan, implement and evaluate a sustainable program that will allow small, medium convenience markets in Long Beach the ability to procure fresh, quality produce at comparable prices to corporate grocery markets.

• **Modular Non-Congregate Shelter Units:** The Department of Health and Human Services is announcing the construction and operation of 30-35 non-congregate modular shelter units (also known as “tiny homes”) at the Long Beach Multi-Service Center. The City will be seeking an experienced vendor who can procure, assemble, and deliver non-congregate modular shelter units according to the location’s capacity and City design requirements.

• **Modular Non-Congregate Shelter Site Operator:** The Department of Health and Human Services is announcing the construction and operation of 30-35 non-congregate modular shelter units (also known as “tiny homes”) at the Long Beach Multi-Service Center. The City will be seeking a qualified operator and service provider for these shelter units, which will be used for interim housing for people experiencing homelessness. Services will include residential supervision, on-site security, property maintenance and sanitation, food service, and supportive services.

• **LB Co-Lab:** The City seeks to partner with an experienced Contractor to assist in implementing the Community Technology Program. The program seeks to deploy technology infrastructure solutions based on community-identified needs and conduct technology training in high-need Long Beach neighborhoods where participants will earn certificates in core technology development principles.

• **Immigrant Support Services Direct Relief Grant Program:** The City is soliciting proposals from qualified community-based and non-profit organizations with knowledge of and access to immigrant/migrant community members residing in Long Beach. The awarded organization will need to be experienced in conducting community outreach.

• **Economic Empowerment Fund (Feasibility Study):** The City seeks to partner with a local, non-profit, economic development entity to provide a feasibility study. The completion of the feasibility study and ultimately establishing an Economic Empowerment Fund (EEF) will focus on determining how large the fund would need to be to ensure success, gauge
small business owner/resident interest, and leverage relationships to garner partnerships and investment to establish and grow the fund.

- **Economic Empowerment Fund (Fund Establishment):** The City seeks to partner with a local, non-profit, economic development firm to establish an Economic Empowerment Fund (EEF). The EEF will have three primary goals to increase real estate investment, to provide a revolving loan fund, and to provide financial literacy and technical assistance to small business owners and residents.

- **North Long Beach Community Intervention & Youth Engagement Program:** The City seeks to contract with an organization to respond to incidents of gun violence by working closely with survivors of gun violence and their families to ensure they have access to essential services and resources; and work with youth and emerging adults, ages 11 to 24, who have had or are at risk of becoming involved with the justice system by providing case management services and youth engagement programming.

- **Re-entry Case Management and Employment Services:** The City seeks to contract with a vendor to provide outreach, case management, employment support and mental health services to formerly incarcerated persons and their families.

- **The Long Beach Justice Fund:** The City seeks to contract with an experienced Legal Service Provider to expand capacity of The Long Beach Justice Fund. In its expanded capacity, the Justice Fund will provide affirmative relief and appellate removal defense for non-citizen, low-income Long Beach community members.

- **LB Advancing Peace - Safe Passage:** The City is soliciting proposals from qualified organizations to administer day-to-day operations of the LB Advancing Peace-Safe Passage Program. The pilot program will focus on ensuring the safety of middle and high school students as they walk to and from school in high-impact areas of crime and high pedestrian injury.

**Contracting in Progress**

Departments have completed their evaluation and are working with vendor(s) to finalize contract terms.

- **Inclusive Business Navigator, Multiple Organizations (4) - Service(s):** Assist businesses applying for financial assistance, learn about business resources, and cope with the negative impacts caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.
  Press Release: City Launches Request for Proposals for the Inclusive Business Navigators Program

City Launches Request for Proposals for the Inclusive Business Navigators Program
• Nutrition Security Food Access Projects, Multiple Organizations (6) - Nutrition Security Food Access Projects Service(s): Support ongoing food access projects such as food pantries, food waste, and food recovery programs.
  Press Release: City Launches Request for Proposals to Implement Nutrition Security Events and Services

• El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center., of San Bernardino CA - Promotora/Community Health Champion Program Service(s): Provide training, technical assistance, culturally and linguistically tailored education materials, and perform evaluation activities with a cohort of community organizations seeking to implement or expand their Promotora/Community Health Champions programs.
  Press Release: City Launches Request for Proposals for Promotora/Community Health Champions Program

• Masters Landscape and Maintenance Inc., of Westminster, CA – Maintenance Service(s): Implement culturally sensitive, as-needed, clean-up and support services for safe and clean sites by collecting, organizing, and removing trash and personal belongings, biohazardous and waste material and other dumped or abandoned large items in parks, beaches and open spaces.
  Press Release: City Seeks Proposals from Eligible Organizations to Administer Special Cleanup and Maintenance Services in Parks and Open Spaces

Awarded Contract Opportunities:

This section details contract opportunities awarded via a competitive process.

• Circuit Transit Inc., of West Palm Beach, FL – Micro Transit Program Service(s): Implement an all-electric micro-transit shuttle service to circulate and connect people with businesses, amenities, and underused public parking lots within business corridors.
  Press Release: City Launches Request for Proposals for Micro-Transit Shuttle Pilot Program.

• Fund for Guaranteed Income, of El Segundo, CA
  Guaranteed Income Pilot Program
  Executed: September 20, 2022 ($460,915)

• Human IT, of Long Beach, CA
  Digital Inclusion Confidence Program
  Executed: September 20, 2022 ($1,000,000)

• Home Preservation & Prevention Inc, DBA HPP Cares of Long Beach, CA
  First Time Homebuyer Assistance Program
  Executed: August 10, 2022 ($220,500)

• Multiple Organizations Awarded (6)
  Black Mental Health – Health Equity Fund
Federal Reporting and Auditing

The City is required to submit various federal reports for grants awarded by federal agencies. As explained in the section LB Recovery Act Program Funding, the City’s approach in utilizing ARPA funds is to maintain current City services to the extent of revenue lost by the City. As a result, the City’s reporting to the U.S. Department of Treasury will show the majority of ARPA funds being spent to maintain police and parks and recreation services, while the City’s LB Recovery Act reports to City Council that are posted on the City’s LB Recovery Act website will continue to show the intended and desired programs for residents and businesses (reported as being funded by the General Fund). For ARPA funds, the City will submit three types of federal reports to the U.S. Department Treasury:

1. Interim Report: Provide initial overview of status and uses of funding. This is a one-time report that was due on August 31, 2021, with expenditures by category. The City has completed and filed this report by the required due date.

2. Project and Expenditure Report: Reports on projects funded, expenditures, and contracts and subawards over $50,000, and other information. The U.S. Department of Treasury extended the deadline for the first submission of the first Project and
Expenditure Report to January 31, 2022. The next report is due April 30, 2022, and then subsequent reports will be due 30 days after the end of each quarter thereafter.

3. Recovery Plan Performance Report: Provides information on the projects that large recipients are undertaking with program funding and how they plan to ensure program outcomes are achieved in an effective, efficient, and equitable manner. It will include key performance indicators identified by the recipient and some mandatory indicators identified by Treasury. The first report was due on August 31, 2021 and was submitted by the City by the required due date. Subsequent reports will be due annually thereafter by July 31.

The Recovery Plan Performance Report is to be posted on the City’s website and submitted to the U.S. Department of Treasury. The City’s reports can be found on the City’s LB Recovery Act website:  https://longbeach.gov/recovery/reporting-data/

As a part of the LB Recovery Act funding, the City can be selected for audit by several auditing agencies, including the U.S. Department of Treasury. These agencies will review how the City has complied with program requirements listed in the funding guidance documents and may also review compliance with specific requirements of the federal agency or grant program per the grant agreement or award letter that may contain additional and specific terms, conditions, and reporting requirements. In preparation for these future audits, the City is maintaining appropriate documentation and audit-ready files for all LB Recovery Act programs.

**LB Recovery Act Human Resources Update**

The Human Resources Recovery team provides citywide human resources support to Departments that will be administering and/or implementing Long Beach Recovery related programs and services. This includes, but is not limited to personnel, recruitment, onboarding, offboarding, and other human resources related responsibilities and needs. There are currently a total of eleven (11) City departments providing recovery related programs and services. This includes City Attorney; City Manager; Development Services; Economic Development; Financial Management; Health and Human Services; Human Resources; Library Services; Parks, Recreation, and Marine; Public Works; and Technology and Innovation.

Under these departments, a total of 157 temporary positions have been approved to implement LB Recovery Act programs until December 2024:

- 90 full-time positions
- 67 part-time positions

As of September 2022, 94 positions have been filled. Participating City departments and the HR Recovery Team have worked closely together to fill critical program management and support positions and will continue to focus on filling the remaining vacancies which include additional support staff and intern positions. As of this memo, the following are the Equal Employment Office Statistics for LB Recovery Act positions.
Gender | Residency Statistics
---|---
• 28.7% Male  
• 71.3% Female | • Long Beach 48.9%  
• Other 51.1%

Race/Ethnicity | Internal Hires vs External Hires
---|---
• 52.1% Hispanic/Latino  
• 20.2% White  
• 17% Asian  
• 10.6% Black | • Internal 48.9%  
• External 51.1%

**Reporting and Data**

The Technology and Innovation Recovery Team is focused on recommending, managing, and implementing technology and data improvements across the LB Recovery Act programs, including leveraging tools for data collection using Microsoft Suite of Applications as well as City available applications.

**LB Recovery Data Dashboard Development**

The City has launched the [Recovery Data Dashboard](https://www.longbeach.gov/recovery/reporting-data/) a new tool to track spending and key performance metrics related to the LB Recovery Act. The Recovery Data Dashboard is part of the City’s ongoing efforts to enhance transparency of the LB Recovery Act to ensure a results-driven, equitable, and transparent approach in Recovery funding.

The dashboard provides an overview of all LB Recovery Act budget and spending, the list of live programs, and key performance data for eight highlighted recovery programs. The dashboard also includes community impact stories to show qualitative data on the progress toward equity and collective impact goals. The dashboard will be updated every six months, following the publication of the LB Recovery Act Bi-Annual Report. The next dashboard update will be posted in November 2022. To learn more about the Long Beach Recovery Data Dashboard, visit [https://www.longbeach.gov/recovery/reporting-data/](https://www.longbeach.gov/recovery/reporting-data/).

**Long Beach Recovery Act Website Updates**

The City has updated the Long Beach Recovery website, where all LB Recovery Act information is available to the public: [https://longbeach.gov/recovery](https://longbeach.gov/recovery). Since the initial launch, the Recovery Website has been updated with up-to-date information pertaining to future contracting opportunities, recovery programs, and economic opportunities for residents, businesses, and local community-based organizations. Staff have added a Current Opportunities tab which details:

- **Assistance Programs**: The Recovery programs that are currently live and ready for enrollment and participation.

- **Grant Opportunities**: The grant opportunities for businesses, nonprofits, or artists that are available for application as well as technical assistance for application.
• Contracting Opportunities: Current, past, and future contracting opportunities for community-based organizations and other businesses to partner with the City to deliver Recovery programs.

Staff has also added a Reporting and Data page where this report and other reports will live. Staff reports on the LB Recovery Act efforts in the following ways:

• **Monthly reports:** These reports provide quick updates on upcoming programs, recent events, open grant opportunities, and contracting opportunities.

• **Biannual reports:** The purpose of these reports is to communicate what recovery programs have been implemented, information on each program, service delivery and equity data, and to demonstrate collective impact across all Long Beach Recovery Act Programs. These reports will be provided every six months, covering the previous six months, as shown below.

• **U.S. Treasury Reports:** Under ARPA, the U.S. Department of Treasury adopted a Final Rule in January 2022 for the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). These are funds that, along with other recovery-related grant funds, make up the LB Recovery Act. The Final Rule provides various eligible uses for ARPA funds, including the use of funds to provide and maintain current City services (e.g., police, public safety, and parks services) to the extent of revenue lost by the City due to the pandemic and requires reporting to the U.S Treasury.

The Recovery Website also features a Procurement Forecast which provides a greater level of advance and up-to-date information pertaining to future contracting opportunities so local businesses and community-based organizations wishing to do business with the City can plan ahead. This information, along with educational and technical assistance information about how to become a City vendor, helps to create equitable economic opportunities for residents, workers, investors, and entrepreneurs in Long Beach for sustained economic recovery. The Procurement Forecast is shown in the table below and is available to view and download at: [https://longbeach.gov/recovery/opportunities/contracting-opportunities/](https://longbeach.gov/recovery/opportunities/contracting-opportunities/)

The Recovery website is the one-stop resource for all recovery program information for residents, businesses and community organizations providing economic recovery and safe and healthy cities program announcements and resources as well as communicating progress in implementing recovery programs.

**Next Steps**

This overview of the LB Recovery Act programs, application process, and protocols describes the City’s best approach to meeting the program goals outlined by the City Council and ensuring that programs meet various federal funding requirements and are compliant with all required protocols for financial tracking and documentation. The programs are designed to maximize collective impact outcomes – mutually reinforcing programs and services that best support community recovery, particularly those hardest hit by COVID-19.
The City’s Recovery Act website will be updated to reflect the information included in this memo. As new programs come online, staff will continue to provide detailed information through memoranda, press releases, and updates to the City’s Long Beach Recovery Act website. If you have any questions, please contact Meredith Reynolds, Special Deputy City Manager for Recovery, at (562) 570-6677 or Meredith.Reynolds@longbeach.gov.

ATTACHMENTS –
A: Long Beach Recovery Act Programs and Budget
B: Long Beach Recovery Act Expenditures to Date
C: Long Beach Recovery Act Grant Outreach Map
D: Long Beach Recovery Act Communications Examples

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DEPARTMENT HEADS
## LONG BEACH RECOVERY ACT PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

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| LS     | Cultural Events | Library Cultural Events | $25,000 | $25,000 |
| PRM    | Park Cultural Classes & Performances | $25,000 | $25,000 |

Program Sub-Total $444,675 $444,675

| ED     | Economic & Digital Inclusion Coordination | $400,208 | $400,208 |
| ED     | Economic Empowerment Zones | $3,364,503 | $3,364,503 |
| ED     | Empowerment Fund Development | $444,675 | $444,675 |
| ED     | HERO Program | $889,351 | $889,351 |

Program Sub-Total $2,500,000 $2,500,000

| FM     | Inclusive Procurement Study & Technical Assistance | ePro Procurement Software Platform | $100,000 | $116,000 |
| FM     | Inclusive Procurement Study | $150,000 | $134,000 |

Program Sub-Total $250,000 $250,000

| TI     | Long Beach Collaboratory (LB Collab) | $70,000 | $70,000 |
| ED     | Long Beach Local Hire | $98,817 | $98,817 |
| ED     | Service Worker & Customer Protection Program | $200,000 | - |
| ED     | WorkLB: On-Demand Worker and Employer Assistance | $247,042 | $247,042 |
| ED     | Youth Jobs ** | $6,300,000 |

Main Program Category Sub-Total $8,435,015 $14,287,973
# LONG BEACH RECOVERY ACT PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

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**Early Childhood Education and Childcare Supports**

| Dept.* | Program Title                                           | Sub-Program**                      | Program Allocation\(^{1,+}\) as of FY 22 Mid-Year Performance Report | Program Allocation\(^{2,+}\) as of September 30, 2022 |
|--------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---|
| HE     | Early Childhood Education (ECE), Childcare, and Literacy Development |                                    | $ 527,704                                                           | $ 527,704                                      |   |
| HE     | Early Childhood Education (ECE) , Childcare, and Literacy Development | ECE Educator Training            | $ 51,040                                                           | $ 51,040                                      |   |
| HE     |                                                        | ECE Emergency Supply Distribution  | $ 299,860                                                          | $ 299,860                                     |   |
| Dept.* | Program Title                                                                 | Sub-Program**                              | Program Allocation\(^1+\)  
 as of FY 22 Mid-Year Performance Report | Program Allocation\(^2+\)  
 as of September 30, 2022 |
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# Long Beach Recovery Act Program Allocations

**Dept.*  |  **Program Title**  |  **Sub-Program**  |  **Program Allocation**<sup>1,+</sup>  |  **Program Allocation**<sup>2,+</sup>  
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HE  |  Health Equity Fund  |  Health Equity Community Projects  |  $1,977,800  |  $2,156,440  
HE  |  Immigrant Support Services and Street Vendor Support  |  400,000  |  647,042  
HE  |  Trauma-Informed Mental Health Resources and Response  |  526,370  |  526,370  
|  **Program Sub-Total**  |  2,800,000  |  2,978,640  
HE  |  CDC Public Health Workforce Development  |  **  |  2,751,815  |  2,751,815  
HE  |  Public Health COVID Response  |  **  |  13,553,750  |  13,553,750  
HE  |  Schools Reopening Safety  |  **  |  750,000  |  750,000  
HE  |  Vaccination Distribution  |  **  |  5,118,900  |  5,118,900  
|  **Main Program Category Sub-Total**  |  11,426,370  |  11,852,052  
PRM  |  Be SAFE Expansion  |  **  |  326,000  |  326,000  
HE  |  Building Youth Social Capital Grantee Program  |  Books and Buckets Youth Academy  |  88,571  |  88,571  
HE  |  City of Long Beach Employees-Youth Mentoring Program  |  **  |  389,286  |  389,286  
HE  |  Community Crisis Response Pilot  |  **  |  778,095  |  778,095  
HE  |  NLB Community Intervention and Youth Engagement Program  |  **  |  598,810  |  598,810  
HE  |  Re-Entry Program Pilot  |  **  |  778,095  |  778,095  
HE  |  Safe Passage – Advancing Peace Neighborhood Activation  |  **  |  119,048  |  119,048  

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<sup>*</sup> Dept.  
<sup>1,+</sup> as of FY 22 Mid-Year Performance Report  
<sup>2,+</sup> as of September 30, 2022
# Long Beach Recovery Act Program Allocations

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|        | **Main Program Category Sub-Total**                              | $ 5,412,800   | $ 5,412,800                                                    |                                               |

**Healthy and Safe Community Total**

|        | **Total**                                                        | $ 130,084,939 | $ 143,562,317                                                 |                                               |

## 3. Securing Our City’s Future

### Maintaining Services for Residents and Businesses

| XC     | Cover Budget Shortfall                                          |               | $ 30,000,000                                                  | $ 30,000,000                                  |
# LONG BEACH RECOVERY ACT PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

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\(^*\) AP = Airport Department, CM = City Manager's Office, DV = Development Services Department, ED = Economic Development Department, FM = Financial Management Department, HE = Health and Human Services Department, LS = Library Services Department, PRM = Parks, Recreation and Marine Department, PW = Public Works Department, TI = Technology and Innovation Department and XC = Citywide Activities Department.

\(^{++}\) These programs are funded by various grants that allow for only specific types of expenditures.

\(^{+}\) An allocation of approximately 16% will be applied to each program for administrative expenses to ensure the proper program development, program implementation, and report coordination to ensure compliance with funding requirements.

\(^{**}\) Sub-Programs are still being identified and designed. Once established, sub-programs will be disclosed in a future report to City Council.

\(^1\) Program Allocations reflected in latest report approved by City Council.

\(^2\) Proposed Program Allocation updates that will be included in the FY 22 3rd Citywide Budget Adjustment Letter for City Council approval scheduled for December 2022.
## LB Recovery Act Expenditures to Date

### LB Recovery Act Budget and Spending to Date

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* Spending from April 2021 through September 2022

### LB Recovery Act Spending by Funding Source

- Airport Grant 3% $9M
- CDC Public Health Workforce Development Grant 0% $25K
- Emergency Rental Assistance 22% $63M
- Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity Grant (ELC) 8% $23M
- Federal ARPA Funds 3% $9M
- Health Disparities Grant 1% $2M
- HUD funding for Homelessness 3% $8M
- LBRA GF (ARPA) 14% $41M
- Vaccination Grant 2% $5M
- Remaining Budget 45% $131M

**Notes:**
- Spending from April 2021 through September 2022
- Percentage represents the portion spent to date of the LB Recovery Act, all funding sources.
- 55% of our funding has been spent to date.
# LB Recovery Act Expenditures to Date

## General Fund LB Recovery Act Spending

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**Notes:**
- Spending from April 2021 through September 2022.
- 33% of our General Fund – LB Recovery Act funding has been spent to date.
The City opened the Long Beach Recovery Act Small Business and Non-Profit Relief grants on March 16, 2022. These grants helped small businesses and nonprofits that have experienced financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The grant opportunities, totaling $10.3 million in funding, provided working capital to eligible small businesses and nonprofits to help them pay for a variety of business expenses, such as payroll, rent, personal protective equipment (PPE), technology upgrades, marketing and more.

The map below depicts the small businesses contacted by the Long Beach BizCare team, the City’s Business Liaisons, and the Recovery Act Business Navigators (LB Chamber of Commerce, Centro Cha, United Cambodian Community, LB Center for Economic Inclusion).

As of 9/27/22, 978 businesses have been contacted, with a focus on business corridors in low and moderate income areas, and person of color-owned businesses.
COMMUNICATIONS EXAMPLES

Below are communications examples pertaining to the Long Beach Recovery Act broken down by recovery area. The following communications are multi-lingual examples of City outreach on Long Beach Recovery Act programs available to residents, businesses, and nonprofits.

FUNDING AREA: ECONOMIC RECOVERY

*Creative Economy Grants*

The following communications demonstrate the Creative Economy Grants including the Community Art Project Grants, Public Mural Program, and Artist Fellowship Grants. These communications were all translated in Spanish, Khmer, and Tagalog for artists to apply.
APPLICATIONS OPEN!

Public Mural Program

For free application assistance, contact the Arts Council for Long Beach at (562)435-2787 or email: publicart@artslb.org.

APPLICATIONS OPEN!

Artist Fellowship Grants

For free application assistance, contact the Arts Council for Long Beach at (562)435-2787 or email: grants@artslb.org.

BUKAS ANG APPLICATION!

Kaloob Para Sa Fellowship Nq Artista

Para sa libreng tulong sa pag-apply, kontakin ang Arts Council for Long Beach sa (562)435-2787 o email: grants@artslb.org.
ActivateLB Grants

The following communications demonstrate the ActivateLB Grants including the Cultural Special Events Grants and Neighborhood Activation Seed Grants. These communications were all translated in Spanish, Khmer, and Tagalog for organizations and businesses to apply.
COMMUNICATIONS EXAMPLES

FUNDING AREA: HEALTHY & SAFE COMMUNITY

The following communications demonstrate outreach to promote the Youth Academic Programming Program in multiple languages for residents, youth, and the community of Long Beach.
COMMUNICATIONS EXAMPLES

EXPANDED TEEN PROGRAMS

PROGRAMAS AMPLIADOS PARA ADOLESCENTES

PINALAWAK MGA PROGRAMA PARA SA MGA TEENS

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