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ADULT & DISLOCATED WORKER ACTIVITIES								
1	WorkSource Centers	13,322,602	-	13,322,602	12,824,144	-	12,824,144	(498,458)
	The City administers funding for a number of full-service WorkSource Centers / America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) in the City of Los Angeles that provide a full range of assistance to job seekers and employers. Job seekers can receive career counseling, job listings, labor market information, training referrals, and other employment-related services. Employers can avail themselves of business services such as recruiting, posting job vacancies, human resources services, and customized training.							
	WorkSource Center Contractors:							
	Boyle Heights: Managed Career Solutions	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Canoga Park / South Valley: Arbor E&T ResCare Workforce Services	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	West Adams: Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc.	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	West Valley / Northridge: Build Rehabilitation Industries	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Harbor Gateway: City of Long Beach for Pacific Gateway Workforce Investment Network	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Vernon Central / LATTCC: Coalition for Responsible Community Development	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Wilshire Metro: Community Career Development, Inc.	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Sun Valley: El Proyecto del Barrio, Inc.	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Northeast Los Angeles: Goodwill Industries of Southern California	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Pacoima / North Valley: Goodwill Industries of Southern California	600,000		600,000	801,509		801,509	
	Watts / Los Angeles: Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	West Los Angeles: Jewish Vocational Services	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Crenshaw: UAW-Labor Employment and Training Corp.	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Hollywood: Managed Career Solutions, Inc.	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Downtown / Pico Union: Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Southeast Los Angeles: Watts Labor Community Action Center	842,688		842,688	801,509		801,509	
	Pacoima / North Valley: Youth Policy Institute, Inc.	82,282		82,282			-	
2	Los Angeles County Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act		261,000	261,000		261,000	261,000	-
	The City receives funds from the County of Los Angeles to continue the provision of services in the Pacoima/North Valley area to residents of the Los Angeles County LWDA.							
3	WorkSource Center Portals	276,000	-	276,000	226,000	-	226,000	(50,000)
	Los Angeles Library System Strategic Partnership							
	EWDD will continue to partner with the City's library system to provide jobseeker services in library branches. This WorkSource Center portal is operated by the Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE) at the Central Los Angeles Library branch.	100,000		100,000	100,000	-	100,000	-
	Pierce College Co-Location							
	Funding to operate a WorkSource Center portal at Pierce College to provide workforce development services on campus. Build Industries was selected to operate the portal.	26,000		26,000	26,000	-	26,000	-
	LA Valley College Sector Strategy Center							
	Funding to help operate the Los Angeles Valley College Sector Strategy Center within the LA Valley College Campus to provide WIOA related services to local city residents.	150,000			100,000	-	100,000	

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4	I-Train Funding for the South Bay Workforce Investment Board to act on WDB's behalf to accept applications for the State Eligible Training Provider List (ETPL), determine eligibility for potential training providers, conduct investigations into complaints against training providers, and to provide periodic reports to the EWDD on the performance of ETPL providers.	50,000		50,000	50,000	-	50,000	-
5	Trade & Economic Transition National Dislocated Worker Grant The California Employment Development Department (EDD) awarded \$1 million in Trade and Economic Transition National Dislocated Worker Grant funds to the City of Los Angeles (TET NDWG) from Oct 1, 2018 to September 30, 2020. This funding is providing training and career services in the public transportation industry and other High Growth sectors to 200 dislocated workers impacted by ongoing retail industry layoffs within the Los Angeles Regional Planning area.		20,000	20,000		-	-	(20,000)
6	California Megafires National Dislocated Worker Grant National Dislocated Worker Grant (NDWG) related to California Wildfires of 2018 to provide recovery and repair assistance to the residents and businesses that were severely impacted by the fires in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The City was awarded up to \$10,425,000 through December 31, 2020, to provide employment and workforce development career services to eligible dislocated workers from our WorkSource System. The initial allocation of \$3,425,000 served a total of 200 hundred participants. The second allocation of \$3,425,000 will serve an additional 200 hundred new participants. The remaining balance of funds will be released once the project reaches seventy-percent (70%) expenditures.		3,235,404	3,235,404		2,819,161	2,819,161	(416,243)
7	LA City General Fund - Day Laborer Program The Day Labor Resource Center Program provides an immigrant integration model, creates educational opportunities to transition day laborers away from temporary employment, links to various community resources, and increases public safety by providing fixed hiring sites in designated areas of the City where persons can safely congregate to solicit employment from residents and businesses seeking day labor.		1,287,670	1,287,670		1,214,100	1,214,100	(73,570)
8	LA County Probation - Project Invest The Los Angeles County Probation Department and Department of Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services (WDACS) developed the INVEST program and provides funding to two of the City's WorkSource Centers. The City currently contracts with the Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD) and Goodwill Industries of Southern California to recruit and serve a total 300 participants annually. Project INVEST was created to establish a multidisciplinary approach to rehabilitation and job attainment for reentry populations throughout Los Angeles County. The program includes education and skills development, employment retention strategies, system navigation, intervention, leveraging countywide economic and workforce development initiatives and the creation of a rehabilitation and career attainment support team that includes the probation officer.		1,350,000	1,350,000		900,000	900,000	(450,000)
9	Prison to Employment Initiative Underwritten by State of CA Legislature via General Funds, the California Workforce Development Board awarded the Prison to Employment grant to the Los Angeles Basin Regional Planning Unit (comprised of the seven WDBs serving Los Angeles County, including City of Los Angeles WDB). South Bay WIB is the fiscal agent for this two-year grant. The P2E Initiative is strengthening linkages between the state workforce and corrections systems to improve the reintegration of 282 formerly incarcerated and justice-involved* individuals back into society and the labor force. P2E integrates workforce and reentry services, improves employment outcomes and creates systemic and ongoing partnerships between rehabilitative programs within California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) and the state workforce system at the local level. This initiative runs from October 1, 2019 through March 31, 2021.		2,600,000	2,600,000		-	-	(2,600,000)

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10	WIOA COVID-19 Keeping LA at Work Initiative This COVID-19 Additional Assistance Grant will provide emergency career services to dislocated workers impacted by layoffs and/or furloughs resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The program will provide career services and emergency supportive services to 375 individuals dislocated from their employment during the crisis. The program will also provide layoff aversion services to support small employers in danger of closing as a result of the pandemic.			-		-	-	-
11	WIOA COVID-19 Disaster Recovery NDWG to provide 500 eligible participants with up to 6 months (1,000 hours) of disaster relief employment and supportive services. Disaster relief employment associated will include clean up and recovery efforts including sanitation of COVID-19 impacted public spaces. One Hundred individuals to receive employment and training activities.			-		3,647,206	3,647,206	3,647,206
12	WIOA COVID-19 Employment Recovery NDWG to temporarily expand the capacity to serve 1,250 additional dislocated workers and to meet the increased demand for employment and training services for individuals that have been laid off as a result of COVID-19. This funding will be used to expand incumbent worker training, support services and layoff aversion services			-		675,000	675,000	675,000
Rapid Response Activities:								
	The U.S. Department of Labor designed Rapid Response to provide assistance to employers and employees affected by industry declines, economic dislocations, and natural disasters by quickly maximizing public and private resources -- minimizing the disruptions on companies, affected workers, and communities that are associated with the job loss.							
13	Rapid Response Formula Strategies Rapid Response strategies are conducted by Economic & Workforce Development Department (EWDD) staff, who respond to Worker Adjustment Retraining Notifications (WARNs) issued by employers regarding impending business closures and worker layoffs, and to companies laying off who are not required to file with the State or local officials that are found via staff research and partner networks. When a layoff is announced, EWDD dispatches its team of Rapid Response Coordinators to make contact with the employer to assess the closure and scope, such as size and date(s) of the scheduled layoff. EWDD staff then develops a plan for delivery of a wide array of reemployment services (such as career counseling, résumé preparation and interviewing skills workshops, job search and job placement assistance and job training), and information on unemployment insurance, and COBRA/HIPAA/ERISA benefits. These services are provided in collaboration with Employment Development Department, WorkSource Centers, Department of Labor (DOL), and other partners.	564,759		564,759	564,759		564,759	0
14	Rapid Response Layoff Aversion Strategies Layoff Aversion is a required strategy under Rapid Response typically implemented in partnership with economic development and business associations. The intent is to save jobs by offering assistance to companies before layoffs or reductions-in-force are their only option. To save jobs, a Rapid Response/Layoff Aversion team must be able to identify an at-risk company well in advance of layoffs, get executive level commitment to work together, assess the needs of the company, and deliver services to address risk factors. Activities include:	301,612		301,612	301,612	-	301,612	-

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	<p>* Identifying "at risk" businesses that exhibit stress factors such as low credit rating, bankruptcy declaration, history of making late payments, and/or any other factor(s) that indicate that the business is at risk;</p> <p>* Providing individualized services based on need;</p> <p>* Convening regional meetings to create "early warning systems" alerting partners about problem areas/industries;</p> <p>* Creating action plans and referring at-risk businesses to appropriate resources/workshops; and</p> <p>* Tracking, documenting, and reporting services rendered.</p> <p>The State (EDD) has established that layoff aversion also occurs when services that lead to a short-term unemployment of less than 45 days from the layoff date are provided to a dislocated worker. To this end, employers with immediate hiring needs are identified and a list maintained to match them accordingly.</p> <p>Potential contractors may include, but are not limited to, the following entities: Contractor #1: Economic Development Corporation of Los Angeles County (LAEDC) - Layoff Aversion project (services to avert a Layoff) Contractor #2: Launchpad Careers, Inc. (Rapid Response & Layoff Aversion Database)</p>							
Sub-total: ADULT & DISLOCATED WORKER ACTIVITIES		14,514,973	8,754,074	23,269,047	13,966,515	9,516,467	23,482,982	213,935
YOUTH ACTIVITIES								
15	YouthSource Centers	9,518,782	-	9,518,782	10,436,720	-	10,436,720	917,938
	<p>Continue the YouthSource System made up of 14 youth centers, with a focus on high school dropout recovery. All centers offer the following services to low-income in-school youth ages 16-21 and out of school youth ages 16-24 with barriers such as basic skills deficiencies or status as a foster youth, youth offender, pregnant/parenting youth, homeless youth, or youth with a disability:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tutoring, study skills training, and evidence-based dropout prevention and recovery strategies that lead to completion of secondary school diploma or its recognized equivalent or for a recognized post-secondary credential. Alternative secondary school services, or dropout recovery services, as appropriate. Paid and unpaid work experiences that have academic and occupational education as a component of the work experience, including the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summer employment opportunities and other employment opportunities available throughout the school year • Pre-apprenticeship programs • Internships and job shadowing • On-the-job training opportunities Occupational skill training, which includes priority consideration for training programs that lead to recognized post-secondary credentials that align with in-demand industry sectors or occupations. Education offered concurrently with and in the same context as workforce preparation activities and training for a specific occupation or occupational cluster. Leadership development opportunities, including community service and peer-centered activities encouraging responsibility, and other positive social and civic behaviors. Supportive services. 							

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	8. Adult mentoring for a duration of at least 12 months that may occur both during and after program participation.							
	9. Follow-up services for not less than 12 months after the completion of participation.							
	10. Comprehensive guidance and counseling, including drug and alcohol abuse counseling, as well as referrals to counseling, as appropriate to the needs of the individual youth.							
	11. Financial literacy education.							
	12. Entrepreneurial skills training.							
	13. Services that provide labor market and employment information about in-demand industry sectors or occupations available in the Local Area, such as career awareness, career counseling, and career exploration services.							
	14. Activities that help youth prepare for and transition to post-secondary education and training.							
	LAUSD Office of Pupil Services – The Los Angeles Unified School District serves as a mandatory partner collaborator for all YouthSource Centers to identify out-of-school youth and target them for services. LAUSD Pupil Services and Attendance (PSA) Counselors will work with the City’s YouthSource Centers. Counselors will coordinate with YouthSource Center Case Managers to provide them access to all LAUSD educational programs, specialized educational activities, and support programs. LAUSD staff will provide on-site support to Case Managers to identify potential participants for youth services; and connect students to YouthSource Centers and/or to LAUSD for services where available.	1,196,700		1,196,700	1,246,700		1,246,700	
	Below is the distribution of WIOA formula funds to YouthSource Centers:							
	Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. - South Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. - Central Los Angeles	403,363		403,363	656,430		656,430	
	City of Long Beach (administering entity for Pacific Gateway Workforce Innovation Work) - Harbor	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Coalition for Responsible Community Development - South Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	El Proyecto del Barrio, Inc. - Van Nuys & North Hollywood	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	El Proyecto del Barrio, Inc. - Pacoima/North Valley	403,363		403,363	656,430		656,430	
	Goodwill Industries of Southern California - South Valley	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade, Inc. - South Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Para Los Ninos - Central Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Para Los Ninos - East Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	The Regents of the University of California - West Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Watts Labor Community Action Committee - South Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Youth Opportunity Movement Boyle Heights - East Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Youth Opportunity Movement Watts - South Los Angeles	605,045		605,045	656,430		656,430	
	Youth Policy Institute, Inc. - Central Los Angeles	126,653		126,653			-	
	Youth Policy Institute, Inc. - North Valley (Pacoima)	128,163		128,163			-	
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Summer Youth Employment:								
16	LA Youth at Work (formerly LA County Youth Jobs Program)		6,667,355	6,667,355		6,646,260	6,646,260	(21,095)
	LA County approved funding to provide youth, 14-24 years old, with work-based learning that provides classroom work-readiness instruction, career exploration, and on- the-job work experience. The program serves low and moderate income youth with an emphasis on youth from CalWORKs families, probation youth and foster youth. Services focus on Job Readiness, Financial Literacy, and paid work experience. County funded youth may participate in the County Youth Bridges Program which exposes youth to careers with the County of Los Angeles. (Excludes audit fees. See Audit Fees/Fiscal Training)							
17	Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) (City GF & Various Sources)		3,079,683	3,079,683		2,891,430	2,891,430	(188,253)
	The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) has been a vital component of the Youth Workforce System for well over 30 years in the City of Los Angeles. Youth and young adults between the ages of 14-24 have the opportunity to earn a paycheck while developing foundational workplace skills and a connection to the labor force. (Excludes audit fees. See Audit Fees/Fiscal Training)							
	For PY 20-21, a total of \$[TBD] has been identified to underwrite subsidized jobs for approximately 1000 low and moderate income youth from the following sources:							
	City General Fund		2,611,665	2,611,665		2,613,083	2,613,083	1,418
	EWDD SYEP - Other Sources		468,018	468,018		278,347	278,347	(189,671)
18	CFE / Citi - Summer Jobs Connect		324,000	324,000		250,458	250,458	(73,542)
	The program targets at-risk youth, ages 14-24, who have multiple barriers to employment, with emphasis on building Youth Financial Capability. The program is funded through the generous support of the Citi Foundation and provides youth with paid work experience in the communities of Watts and Boyle Heights. The contract is effective March 1, 2020, through February 28, 2021, with a funding of \$360,000 to support 74 work experience slots.							
Year-Round Youth Employment:								
19	DOL Youth Reentry Grant CR Collaborative FHI360		200,000	200,000		16,422	16,422	(183,578)
	Compass Rose Collaborative (CRC)							
	EWDD is responsible for enrolling 200 young reentry adults (ages 18-24) (EWDD Boyle Heights is responsible for the recruitment of 121 participants & the RightWay Foundation is responsible for the recruitment of 79 participants) The program provides the opportunity to build a customized project from evidence-based and informed interventions to serve young adults between the ages of 18-24 who have been involved in the juvenile or adult justice system or who have been incarcerated in the adult criminal system and released from prison or jail. Services include case management & follow-up services, occupational & career pathway training, support services, mentoring, counseling and support services. Participants are connected with staff that support and navigate their journey to increased education and employment outcomes, coupled with reduced recidivism rates. Originally a three year program, August 14, 2017 – June 30, 2020, an extension was granted, the program end date is now September 30, 2020.							

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20	Cash for College (WIOA and Other Funds) The Cash for College (CFC) campaign is designed to expand access to education and career opportunities for low-income youth. This initiative is intended to integrate CFC activities in the YouthSource System to ensure access to CFC activities for WIOA program-enrolled youth. Project services are coordinated through a contract with the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation. Primary services include: * Provision of 2-day Cash for College Convention * Targeted outreach to YouthSource participants to ensure attendance of 500 WIOA-enrolled youth at the Cash for College Convention. * Facilitation and recruitment of YouthSource contractors to be "pick-up" sites for the College & Career Convention. * Provision of Cash for College workshops during the fall and winter * Providing information for FAFSA financial aid workshops to all YouthSource Contractors. * Ensuring that WIOA program-enrolled youth participate in the Cash for College financial aid workshops.	90,000	49,000	139,000	90,000	49,000	139,000	-
21	Hire LA's Youth 16-24 (WIOA and Other Funds) In partnership with the L.A. City Council, the L.A. Workforce Development System, the L.A. Community College District, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and local businesses and community organizations, HIRE LA's Youth provides job opportunities for Angelenos between the ages of 14 and 24, placing them in a variety of industries. Along with work experience, the program offers training opportunities, career exploration, on-the-job mentoring, work readiness and financial literacy workshops, and other resources. Specific opportunities are targeted to low-income youth, foster youth, young people from families receiving CalWORKs, as well as youth on probation, youth receiving General Relief, and homeless youth.	75,000	232,992	307,992	75,000	165,000	240,000	(67,992)
22	Hire LA Platform This activity will fund the cost of annual maintenance for the HIRE LA's Youth Automated Registration Platform. Funds allocated will allow for Cloud-based hosting, bandwidth, backup, Cloud data storage and retention, Security monitoring, technical monitoring, Cyber coverage (\$20 million limit), and routine page modifications and updates. This platform serves as the programmatic landing page for all youth interested in participating in HIRE LA's Youth, the City's premier youth-centered year-round workforce development program.			-	25,000	-	25,000	25,000
23	Intensive Transitions Continues funding of the Intensive Transitions project, which supports youth offenders returning from probation camps by linking them to education and employment opportunities through the YouthSource System. The project has functioned as a component of the larger LA Youth Opportunity Movement (LAYOM) Program. Services include anger management training, individual counseling, parent education, after-school tutoring, and community service. The case management program has shown an increase in successful completion of probation, reduced recidivism, community service, and restitution.	177,000	-	177,000	177,000	-	177,000	-
24	LA City General Fund - City Managed YouthSource Centers (YSCs) Provides youth services by city-managed staff within the YouthSource System with City General Funds. These funds promote the development of youth by implementing the YSCs mission of promoting youth achievement by working with families and community partners to create opportunities for youth ages 14-24 to reach their education, employment, and personal development goals. In partnership with local community-based organization, this program is a vocational, educational, career, and social support system that emphasizes the talents and capabilities of the community's youth and families. This program serves in-school and out-of-school youth and provides recruitment, assessment, case management, job preparation, internships, career counseling, job placement, leadership development, and educational placement in a client-centered, individual approach.		593,793	593,793		533,957	533,957	(59,836)

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25	LA County Probation High-Risk High-Needs City staff provides services to 50 young people returning from the juvenile camp system. Funding provides education, training and job placement services leading to an increase in completion of probation, restitution and community service.		211,581	211,581			-	(211,581)
26	LA County Juvenile Day Reporting Center (JDRC) In alignment with the LA P3 collaborative, a trauma-informed youth development curriculum will be implemented to serve probation youth in the South Los Angeles area with the goal of improving their academic performance and social behavior.		186,300	186,300		186,300	186,300	-
27	LA County JJCPA Probation Through the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) program, the Los Angeles County Workforce Development, Aging, and Community Services (WDACS) Department, in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Department of Probation, provides youth who are on probation with work readiness skills, financial literacy training, and subsidized work experience. Youth participants are referred by the Probation Department through WDACS to EWDD. Youth participants may also be served while placed at a Los Angeles County Department of Probation residential probation camp and hall.		390,588	390,588		787,501	787,501	396,913
28	LA County P3 Probation County of Los Angeles provides Performance Partnership Pilot (P3) funds to EWDD to fund LAUSD Office of Pupil Services to serve as partner collaborator for America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) to identify out-of-school youth with emphasis on probation, foster and homelessness and target them for services. LAUSD Pupil Service Attendance (PSA) Counselors, through an on-site support, work with the County's AJCCs and its Case Managers to provide participants with academic assessments, access to all LAUSD education programs, specialized educational activities, and support programs. The PSA Counselors collaborate with City YouthSource Center assigned PSA Counselors to provide a network for resources for participants and support the activities of City's P3 regional efforts		195,000	195,000		195,000	195,000	-
29	LA County Systems Involved Youth System-Involved Youth (SIY) represents specific groups of youth ages 14-24, with direct or indirect involvement in public systems including but not limited to: the justice system (Juvenile and adult), the child welfare system, public housing, and immigration. If a service provider has exhausted its funds for a category (e.g., Foster, CalWORKs or Probation), the youth may be served under SIY in lieu of utilizing Other Underserved Youth (OUY) funds.		1,578,842	1,578,842		1,136,564	1,136,564	(442,278)
30	Mayor's Fund for LA - College Promise Program College Promise Program: The Los Angeles College Promise (LACP) Works program offers comprehensive work readiness training and initial employment placements for LACP students interested in working for City government and business partners of the Hire LA's Youth jobs campaign. LACP Works specialists facilitate work readiness training and certification on community college campuses and at YouthSource Centers; engages with local businesses to place youth in direct-hire jobs. They supplement the limited career development support currently offered by the colleges. The specialists work with the program coordinator and the Mayor's Office to collaborate with City departments and bureaus. The collaboration focuses on increasing the number of paid internships and other accessible City youth jobs, as well as facilitating the application process to help the youth enter the world of work in government with more ease. Secondly, LACP Works staff are also responsible for having essential knowledge of on- and off-campus programs that can provide retention/support services to the most vulnerable program participants. Staff are tasked with checking basic eligibility and referring students to these programs, which may provide additional financial aid and academic support, textbook and meal vouchers, free DASH and discounted Metro passes, and housing.		387,000	387,000		387,000	387,000	-

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31	Youth Assessment	250,000		250,000	250,000	-	250,000	-
	The InnerSight Experience is designed to assist youth with identifying their preferences, interests, and learning and communication style. The InnerSight Experience empowers participants to create a framework for making choices about their present and future goals that are in alignment with their personal career interest and preferences. Case managers use the results of the InnerSight Experience in discussion with the participants in the development of the participant's Individual Service Strategy (ISS). The goal is for 994 participants (71 per agency) to participate in the InnerSight Experience during the program year.							
32	LA County RELAY Institute		45,000	45,000		218,420	218,420	173,420
	ReLAY Institute, a partnership between the CSU5, County of Los Angeles Workforce Development, Aging & Community Services and City of Los Angeles Economic & Workforce Development Department. Along with its P3 partners, ReLAY creates sustainable systemic change that will provide improved education, employment, housing, and health and well-being outcomes for disconnected youth (16-24) throughout the Los Angeles Basin. The ReLAY Institute will improve the outcome of City's disconnected youth by increasing knowledge and analytic capability, capturing and sharing data, identifying best practices, disseminating innovation, fostering network, and catalyzing and facilitating collective action and leadership that builds and strengthens the capacity of public system, nonprofits, and other service provider.							
33	Department of Justice Second Chance		76,592	76,592		20,995	20,995	(55,597)
	The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) awarded grant funds to EWDD for the purpose of implementing county and statewide Plans To Improve Outcomes for Youth in the Juvenile Justice System. EWDD and its partners recruit, assess, enroll and train 200 juvenile ex-offenders. Juveniles are provided in-camp educational and career training and post-release services with a focus on training, education and behavioral therapy. Program will run through September 30, 2020.							
	Sub-total: YOUTH ACTIVITIES	10,110,782	14,217,726	24,328,508	11,053,720	13,484,306	24,538,026	209,518
INDUSTRY SECTOR TRAINING INVESTMENTS								
34	WDB Innovation Fund	100,000		100,000	100,000	-	100,000	-
	The WDB Innovation Fund supports effective program designs by providing capital needed to ensure their success. Funding for these programs is based on analysis of outcomes, evidence of success, learning that addresses key gaps in knowledge within the field, sustainability and scalability.							
	The WIOA emphasizes incumbent worker training, career pathways, services to vulnerable populations and individuals with barriers to employment.							
	Sub-total: INDUSTRY SECTOR TRAINING INVESTMENTS	100,000	-	100,000	100,000	-	100,000	-
EVALUATION STUDIES								
35	Customer Satisfaction Surveys	61,000		61,000	77,200	-	77,200	16,200
	Contract with The University Corporation (CSUN) to:							
	A. Continue conducting customer satisfaction surveys, on site and by telephone, as follows:							
	• Of Adult participants at WorkSource Centers							
	• Of Youth participants at YouthSource Centers							
	• Of partners at WorkSource and YouthSource Centers							
	• Of participants of the Summer Youth Employment program (SYEP)							
	• Of participants of the Performance Partnership Pilot program (P3)							
	B. Continue providing performance and policy consulting, and reporting on same, as needed.							
	C. Data analysis and final report on the above to EWDD.							

Strategies and Activities

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		WIA/WIOA	Other Sources	Total	WIOA	Other Sources	Total	
36	LA Performs	100,000		100,000	100,000	-	100,000	-
	<p>Continue to fund the online performance management system for the Workforce Development System. This system provides valuable information for measuring agencies' performance and for developing an annual evaluation of their program performance. It is a powerful analytical tool, allowing multi-level filtering of performance data to analyze results by various demographic groups.</p> <p>Contract with Future Work Systems, LLC, to a) continue hosting and maintaining the LA Performs website, which is used for managing and reporting performance metrics; and b) provide LA Performs training as needed.</p>							
37	Labor Market Information	25,000		25,000	25,000	-	25,000	-
	<p>Labor Market Information (LMI) is used to research and evaluate industry sector initiatives and high-growth industries in connection with employment and job training. An accurate assessment of current LMI enables the Department to tailor its programs to the most current and sustainable career pathways available.</p>							
	Sub-total: EVALUATION STUDIES	186,000	-	186,000	202,200	-	202,200	16,200
CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENTS								
38	Audit Fees/Fiscal Training	100,000	60,000	160,000	100,000	60,000	160,000	-
	<p>* For CPA and other professional consulting services to assist EWDD with fiscal monitoring reviews and special audits of selected service providers and provide technical assistance.</p> <p>* For attendance of EWDD fiscal staff to various fiscal training events related to grant regulations, financial management standards, audit topics, etc. .</p>							
39	Certification Requirement and Technical Assistance	25,000		25,000	25,000	-	25,000	-
	<p>Provides funding to research and develop certification and performance requirements for the WDS; incorporating requirements under the WIOA legislation. This strategy supports the continued implementation of CalJOBS, including training, staff development and technical assistance.</p>							
40	P3 Initiatives	50,000		50,000	75,000	195,000	270,000	220,000
	<p>Continue the research, evaluation and professional development of community partnership efforts re-engaging LA Youth. Coordinate resources and services of public institutions, community-based organizations, philanthropy, and private efforts to produce better outcomes for disconnected youth. Through the CSUN Relay Institute, the P3 information and best practices will be shared throughout the region.</p>							
	Sub-total: CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENTS	175,000	60,000	235,000	200,000	255,000	455,000	220,000

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SYSTEM ENHANCEMENTS								
41	LA City General Fund - Los Angeles Regional Initiative for Social Enterprise		2,762,000	2,762,000		2,680,000	2,680,000	(82,000)
	<p>Funded initially in 2014 by a U.S. Department of Labor Workforce Innovation Fund (WIF) grant, LA:RISE brings together social enterprises, workforce agencies, retention specialists, and employers to help the hardest to serve populations- those with a history of homelessness or incarceration and disconnected youth- to re-enter and succeed in the workforce. Participants receive transitional employment at a social enterprise along with WorkSource counseling, support, and training they need to succeed in the workplace. Under the LA:RISE initiative, individuals progress from transitional, subsidized employment, to bridge, unsubsidized and/or competitive employment in the open labor market.</p> <p>The City General Fund LA:RISE project will deliver workforce development services to a minimum of 450 individuals facing significant barriers to employment.</p>							
42	LA COUNTY LA RISE Measure H		2,720,000	2,720,000		2,720,000	2,720,000	-
	<p>The Los Angeles County LA:RISE project unites the City and County of Los Angeles to help people with high employment barriers get jobs, stay employed, and build a better life. The Los Angeles County LA:RISE model was expanded throughout the region to provide transitional, subsidized and un-subsidized employment to an additional 400 individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness.</p>							
43	Crossroads/Policy Conferences and Forums	10,000		10,000	10,000	-	10,000	-
	<p>Funding for Crossroads symposia at which WDB members, elected officials, and workforce development professionals engage in critical discussions regarding services to vulnerable populations. These serve as the basis for development of workforce development policies and programming in the City of Los Angeles.</p>							
44	Promotion and Outreach	20,000		20,000	20,000	-	20,000	-
	<p>Provides funding for conducting marketing and outreach efforts, through contracted services, sponsorships, and other methods, for a range of activities including staff trainings, outreach strategizing and planning, business protocol development, media services, development of collateral materials, utilization of social media, direct media buys and other services that will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase regional market share recognition and support of jobseekers/dislocated workers, traditionally underserved jobseeker populations, youth, and businesses/employers for the WDB Workforce Development System's WorkSource/America's Job Centers of California, YouthSource and HIRE LA's Youth brands 2. Assist in increasing the number of employer job pledges and overall contributor donations to the HIRE LA's Youth campaign 3. Promote awareness and best practices of the Industry Sector Training Initiatives, the linkage to the Workforce Development System and the connection to local and regional employers and community colleges 4. Assist with promotion and outreach activities related to regional planning efforts 5. Facilitate joint messaging of Workforce Development Board and Economic and Workforce Development Department workforce development promotion and outreach goals and objectives. 							

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45	Disability Employment Accelerator The Disability Employment Accelerator (DEA) project focused on developing career pathways for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) for employment in high-growth sectors. The DEA helped the City's Workforce Delivery System have the resources needed to expand such services to PWDs and supported continued sector-based employer engagement. Contract term was from March 1, 2018 to December 31, 2019.		5,000	5,000		-	-	(5,000)
46	WIOA Regional Plan Development & Training Coordination The Los Angeles Workforce Development Board (WDB), on behalf of the Los Angeles region and its seven WDB's, acts as the Lead WDB, fiscal agent and Regional Organizer for the Los Angeles Basin Regional Planning Unit. The Regional Organizer will continue to work with the Local Boards and regional partnerships in the Los Angeles region to facilitate in the design and execution of programs that best meet the needs of local and regional economies in adherence with the policy vision of the State Plan Under agreement with all seven WDBs of the Regional Planning Unit, the Regional Training Coordination is contracted to the Southeast Los Angeles County (SELACO) WDB. SELACO administers and coordinates regional trainings to build the capacity and expertise of the Workforce Development System, its partner agencies, WDB board members, and the Economic and Workforce Development Department monitoring and fiscal staff. Regional Planning, Coordination and Implementation activities and Regional Training are funded through the California Workforce Development Board Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Rapid Response and 25% subgrants.		202,194	202,194		-	-	(202,194)
47	LARCA 2.0 (Gang Injunction Curfew Settlement) The City of Los Angeles is investing up to \$30 million in its workforce development system as part of the class action settlement in the case of Rodriguez v. City of Los Angeles, 11-CV- 01135-DMG over four years (June 1, 2017 – May 31, 2021). The settlement was approved by the court in March 2017. Job training and employment services are made available only to the class members of the settlement.		6,749,054	6,749,054		6,750,000	6,750,000	946
Sub-total: SYSTEM ENHANCEMENTS		30,000	12,438,248	12,468,248	30,000	12,150,000	12,180,000	(288,248)
MISCELLANEOUS								
48	Reserved for EWDD Program Oversight for Pys 20-21 and 21-22: Funds set aside from multi-year grants for EWDD program oversight and delivery costs for PYs 20-21 and 21-22 and until the applicable grant's ending date. (Included in supporting program activity totals above.)		129,156	129,156	1,338,704	188,867	1,527,571	1,398,415
49	Anticipated Revenue - WIOA A projection of new grants EWDD is expecting to received in PY 19-20 from various grantors.			-		3,150,000	3,150,000	3,150,000
50	Anticipated Revenue - Other Grants A projection of new grants EWDD is expecting to received in PY 19-20 from various grantors.			-		1,800,000	1,800,000	1,800,000
Sub-total: MISCELLANEOUS		-	129,156	129,156	1,338,704	5,138,867	6,477,571	6,348,415
Total: All WDB Strategies and Activities		25,116,755	35,599,204	60,715,959	26,891,139	40,544,640	67,435,780	6,719,821

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CITY OF LA:								
	Administrative and Program Oversight and Support	7,955,607	4,417,111	12,372,718	8,449,978	4,561,558	13,011,536	638,818
	• EWDD	7,503,232	4,118,748	11,621,980	8,067,779	4,299,599	12,367,378	
	• Other City Departments	452,375	298,363	750,738	382,200	261,959	644,158	
	Workforce Development Board	1,271,149	6,493	1,277,642	1,328,001	-	1,328,001	50,359
	• Mayor's Office	398,691		398,691	502,116	-	502,116	
	• EWDD Support	872,458	6,493	878,951	825,885	-	825,885	
	Total: CITY OF LA	9,226,756	4,423,604	13,650,360	9,777,979	4,561,558	14,339,537	689,177
	Grand Total	34,343,511	40,022,808	74,366,319	36,669,119	45,106,198	81,775,317	7,408,998