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Land Acknowledgement

The County of Los Angeles recognizes that we occupy land originally and still inhabited and cared for by the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Kizh, and Chumash Peoples. We honor and pay respect to their elders and descendants—past, present, and emerging—as they continue their stewardship of these lands and waters. We acknowledge that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multigenerational trauma. This acknowledgment demonstrates our responsibility and commitment to truth, healing, and reconciliation and to elevating the stories, culture, and community of the original inhabitants of Los Angeles County. We are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands.

We are dedicated to growing and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments, including (in no particular order) the:

- Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians
- Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council
- Gabrieleno/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians
- Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation
- Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation
- San Fernando Band of Mission Indians
- Coastal Band of Chumash Nation
- Gabrielino/Tongva Nation
- Gabrielino Tongva Tribe

To learn more about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County, please visit the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission website at lanaic.lacounty.gov.

Director's Message

I am pleased to share the LA County Department of Arts and Culture's second annual report, highlighting our creative and cultural impacts during Fiscal Year 2024-25. What has emerged in these pages, after a year with unprecedented hardships for the arts sector and Los Angeles, is the power the arts hold in helping communities heal, rebuild, and reimagine. In challenging times, creativity is one of our best tools for resilience and connection.

In the wake of the January 2025 fires, our Department met the moment, with every division contributing support to the arts sector and fire-impacted communities: Conservation Clinics helped people restore damaged belongings; Creative Wellbeing services provided healing for young people and educators; we awarded grants to affected artists; we collected and shared research findings and resources; and our staff participated in countless task forces and convenings, and steered existing programs to address challenges faced by the arts field. I am proud of the creative strategies and responsiveness of our team and the larger cultural community.

You will also find our core programs and other accomplishments in this report, as well as the continued implementation of the landmark Cultural Equity and Inclusion Initiative, and updates on our work with County departments to integrate the arts into their services, in support of the Countywide Cultural Policy and Strategic Plan. You can explore the latest achievements of the innovative Creative Strategist Artist-in-Residence Program, which embeds artists within County departments to address social challenges and reimagine systems through creative problem-solving; timely work from our Research and Evaluation Division; and the incredible commissions and conservation projects from our busy Civic Art Division.

Our Grants and Professional Development Division's two-year Organizational Grant Program provided funding to more than 550 organizations—awarding over \$4.5M to 236 arts nonprofits in FY 2023-24, and over \$5.6M to 238 nonprofits in FY 2024-25. Year after year, the Organizational Grant Program and our Community Impact Arts Grant Program sustain our nonprofit arts ecosystem, and extend creative and equitable opportunities to communities across the County. In fact, the Board of Supervisors demonstrated its confidence in our grantmaking by entrusting us to distribute a historic \$31.9M in special American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds to 770 grantees. Between ARP and other pandemic recovery programs, nearly \$46.1M was distributed to support the LA County arts community between 2020 and 2024.

The steadfast work of the Arts Education Collective, which we coordinate and implement in partnership with school districts, community organizations, philanthropy, and County agencies, also grows. What began as an effort to ensure arts for all young people in public schools has grown into an initiative that also integrates healing-centered arts into community and care systems as well—reaching under-served youth and the adults who support them.

Our commitment to developing the next generation of creative leaders is equally strong. Through our professional development and creative career programs, we equip young people, college students, emerging artists, and nonprofit professionals with the tools they need to access and thrive within creative careers. In 2025, through the Arts Internship Program, the County invested more than \$1.6M in arts workforce development, providing college students with experiences that will benefit them throughout their professional journeys.

We are also looking ahead, and as LA prepares to host the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and the related Cultural Olympiad, we envision a strengthened cultural infrastructure and legacy that will extend well beyond the Games. We hosted a series of Countywide convenings in 2024, then produced a report with Arts for LA that serves as a roadmap for creating inclusive, accessible, and lasting arts and culture experiences.

Working together, we can continue to uplift the cultural contributions of our communities, achieve equity in arts education for all youth, expand access to creative careers, and center artists as catalysts for innovation and belonging. It is a privilege to work with and for the people of Los Angeles County, in partnership with the Board of Supervisors, the LA County Arts Commission, our colleagues, County and community arts partners, and the brilliant and dedicated staff of the Department of Arts and Culture.

Onward,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kristin Sakoda".

Kristin Sakoda





Countywide Cultural Policy Report Back:

Activities from
December 1, 2024–
November 30, 2025

Countywide Cultural Policy: A Frame for our Work

The mission of the Department of Arts and Culture (Department) is to advance arts, culture, and creativity throughout Los Angeles County. We do this by providing leadership, services, and support through grants for nonprofit organizations, arts education initiatives, commissioning and care for civic art collections, research and evaluation, building pathways to creative careers, free community programs, and cross-sector strategies that address civic issues.

Equity, inclusion, and access are at the core of these programs. We are guided by the [Countywide Cultural Policy](#), which grew out of the [LA County Cultural Equity and Inclusion Initiative](#) (CEII). CEII began in 2015 at the direction of Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis. After an 18-month public process that engaged hundreds of stakeholders, CEII produced 13 recommendations. In June 2017, the Board of Supervisors approved two motions to fund five of the CEII recommendations, one of which was to establish a cultural policy.

Adopted by the Board in 2020, the Countywide Cultural Policy provides direction for how the County and its departments can ensure that everyone has meaningful access to arts and culture. Our Department provides leadership and coordination on the policy's implementation in support of its three main goals:

- **to invest in cultural infrastructure and access to arts and culture,**
- **to advance arts and culture in every sector of civic life, and**
- **to promote cultural equity, diversity, inclusion, and belonging.**

These updates reflect the past year's actions undertaken to implement the [Cultural Policy Strategic Plan](#), adopted by the Board in 2022. They also describe the latest developments in the four programs funded through the CEII process, and how departments across the County have and continue to support the Cultural Policy.

Countywide Cultural Policy and CEII Recommendations

Below are updates to policies and programs funded through the CEII process.

CEII RECOMMENDATION

#1:

Los Angeles County Cultural Policy

Pages 9–15 provide brief updates on how County departments and agencies have operationalized the Countywide Cultural Policy. Below are ways we have implemented specific Cultural Policy Strategic Plan strategies and advanced Cultural Policy goals through cross-sector arts collaborations.

STRATEGIC PLAN STRATEGY #1: Expand Grants to Organizations Serving Diverse Communities

After multiple motions from LA County Supervisors Solis, Holly J. Mitchell, and Lindsey P. Horvath, the Organizational Grant Program budget was increased by \$1.15M. These additional funds softened the impact of LA County budget cuts, which came into effect in June 2025. This Cultural Policy strategy addresses systemic inequity in arts funding—92% of the organizations awarded have budgets under \$5M and 39% of those have budgets under \$200K. These organizations are often underfunded. They include those that serve communities of color, communities that have been historically marginalized, and those located in and engaging rural communities.

STRATEGIC PLAN STRATEGY #16: Recognize American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) Communities

Developed over many months of collaboration with designated representatives from local Tribes, on November 1, 2022, the Board unanimously adopted the [Countywide Land Acknowledgment](#), through a motion authored by Supervisors Solis and Janice Hahn. The motion also directed the Department and the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission (LANAIC) to develop a toolkit and resources for County departments, municipalities, and cultural entities to guide implementation of the Land Acknowledgement.

A robust set of resources, which include an Implementation Guide, Quick Guide, Frequently Asked Questions, phonetic pronunciation guides, audio and video clips, and educational materials has been made available on [lacounty.gov](#). During the toolkit's development, several Tribes listed by the California Native American Heritage Commission as having ancestral ties to the land that is now Los Angeles County requested to be added to the Countywide Land Acknowledgment. In addition, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians officially changed its name to the Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation.

In November 2025, the Board adopted a motion authored by Supervisors Solis and Horvath to update the Countywide Land Acknowledgment to make these changes. (The updated acknowledgement is on page 3 of this report.)

The Countywide Cultural Policy provides guidelines and direction for how the County and its departments can contribute to cultural equity and ensure that all individuals and communities can participate fully and equitably in cultural life through the arts. Many departments partner with us to integrate arts, culture, and creativity into their services and operations, some have arts as part of their core mission, while others provide resources or support that promotes cultural equity Countywide.

2024–25 Countywide Cultural Policy — County Department Highlights

Aging and Disabilities

The department, in collaboration with The Music Center and Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, engaged members of the Altadena and Willowbrook Senior Centers in two dance workshops in March 2025, fostering creativity and connection. At the Altadena Senior Center Satellite in September, the department partnered with LA Opera Connects to host *West Side Story*, Music and Mindfulness, and a live performance.

Agricultural Commissioner / Weights & Measures (ACWM)

ACWM staff created two engaging, family-friendly activity books which educate children and their families on Weights and Measures protections and urban coyotes. The process of developing the activity books provided an opportunity for staff to use their artistic skills on a project for the public. The books integrate art and creativity into the department's services and operations and serve as a powerful education tool.

Alternate Public Defender (APD)

As part of its Well-Being Program, the Alternate Public Defender's Office offered staff a series of culturally enriching and wellness-focused videos throughout the year. These included instructional sessions on origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, featuring the creation of a Halloween-themed paper bat, Cuban cha cha dancing, African rhythmic clapping, meditation relaxation exercises for beginners, and yoga sessions focused on seated stretches, finger and hand flexibility, and alleviating neck stiffness. Collectively, these offerings reflected the office's ongoing commitment to promoting cultural appreciation, personal well-being, and a sense of inclusion and belonging among staff.

Animal Care & Control

The department supported this policy by displaying public art in all seven animal care centers.

Assessor	No response received.
Auditor-Controller	The department provided support services to Arts and Culture and others that contributed to the implementation of the Cultural Policy.
Beaches & Harbors	Beaches & Harbors offered free public arts and culture programming, comprising multicultural performances by The Music Center's artists, outdoor concerts, drum circles, a social dance series, outdoor film screenings, classes in Zumba and visual arts, upcycled art sessions, and the annual "Can the Trash!" poster art contest for third - fifth graders. Department staff shared their photography talents in an ongoing Photo Share of the Month contest.
Board of Supervisors Executive Office (EO)	EO advanced the Cultural Policy by enhancing inclusive public meeting practices for the Board and commissions, increasing translation/interpretation support, and improving hybrid access and ADA accommodations. EO coordinated arts-related agenda items and ceremonial recognitions and circulated Land Acknowledgment resources to meeting bodies. In addition, EO maintained a creative team on staff including photographers, videographers, graphic designers, and calligraphers. These updates strengthen Countywide access, integrate arts and culture into civic processes, and promote equity and belonging.
Chief Executive Office (CEO)	CEO provided support services to the Department of Arts and Culture and others that contribute to the implementation of the Cultural Policy. CEO continues to provide support in ensuring that the Countywide Land Acknowledgment toolkit and resources are available to County staff, cultural facilities, and residents on lacounty.gov.
Child Support Services (CSSD)	CSSD continued to integrate arts, culture, and creativity into its operations by cultivating employee engagement through Culture Chats, Book and Media Clubs, Heritage Month celebrations, and Lunch & Learns. Staff across divisions display cultural awareness bulletins highlighting art and heritage. CSSD also introduced a creative onboarding team challenge reinforcing core values and participated in Countywide initiatives such as Operation Green Light.
Children & Family Services (DCFS)	The Los Angeles County Annual Quinceañera, hosted by DCFS, celebrates Latina youth in foster care with a full traditional experience—gowns, makeup, music, and a choreographed waltz—at no cost. Now in its 11th year, the event affirms cultural identity, fosters belonging, and highlights community partnership among County staff, donors and Latino-owned businesses that support youth in care.

Consumer & Business Affairs	DCBA's Office of Immigrant Affairs used arts-based materials created by its Creative Strategist to connect with immigrant communities Countywide. The artwork was shared at community events, Know-Your-Rights workshops, the World Refugee Forum, and through a Board of Supervisor's office. These creative tools built trust, promoted inclusion, and uplifted immigrant stories amid ongoing fears of aggressive immigration enforcement.
County Counsel	In addition to supporting services to the Department of Arts and Culture and other departments that contribute to the implementation of the Cultural Policy, County Counsel supported and celebrated cultural diversity through its IDEA Committee. County Counsel encourages employee engagement in cultural and development activities by highlighting the Board of Supervisors' cultural proclamations and regularly sharing information about upcoming cultural events with all employees.
Development Authority (LACDA)	LACDA continued to offer arts and culture events and resources to its tenants to promote cultural equity.
District Attorney	No response received.
Economic Opportunity (DEO)	DEO supported the creative economy with a focus on workers, entrepreneurs, and small businesses. DEO houses the LA County Film Office which promotes and supports on-location filming in the region and works with the CA Film Commission, unions, studios and associations to advocate for the industry at the state and federal levels while also reducing fees and regulatory barriers at the local level. DEO has invested over \$5M in American Rescue Plan Act and Care First Community Investment funds to establish Creative Economy High Road Training Partnerships including pre-apprenticeships, apprenticeships, and union trainings.
Fire Department	The Fire Department advanced the Cultural Policy by integrating public art in new stations; partnering with museums and affinity groups—Stentorians, Los Bomberos, Asian Pacific Islander, Women's Fire League, Stonewall Alliance—to honor contributions to fire service history; featuring Pipes & Drums at memorials and academy graduations; expanding language access, including multilingual CERT; and opening events with the County Land Acknowledgment recognizing Native American communities.
Health Services	In partnership with the Department of Arts and Culture, Health Services sponsored the LA Suicide Prevention Summit and offered Moments of Creative Wellbeing at local town halls. It hosted an exhibit featuring patients' artwork; partnered with LA Opera Connects, providing performances for patients and staff; and hosted an array of performances, art displays, and celebrations as part of its Cultural Heritage recognition events throughout the year.

Human Relations Commission

In keeping with its historic role in the County of cultivating healthy relations by catalyzing human rights, the Human Relations Commission continues to use visual arts as well as language-inclusive and culture-specific materials, performances, and practices to facilitate expression and engagement with marginalized and targeted populations. These efforts include murals, healing arts, social media images, and integration of traditional rituals and ceremonies in sponsored events.

Human Resources (DHR)

In support of its mission, DHR partnered with the Department of Arts and Culture to host the second LA County Employee Wellness, Arts, and Culture Festival at the Natural History Museum. The event drew nearly 1,600 employees and showcased the healing power of self-care and the arts through poetry and creative writing. A compilation of poems written by employees was featured in *Poems of the Living Anthology*, available on DHR's employee website and at LA County Libraries. DHR integrated creative expression and self-care into its wellness initiatives, exemplified by such activities as dance, Tai Chi, sound baths, journaling, and origami classes. Employee wellness and self-care remain priorities for DHR. The department aims to empower every individual by providing educational resources that nurture a culture of wellness.

Internal Services (ISD)

ISD championed the County's Anti-Racism Diversity and Inclusion (ARDI) initiative. Building on prior work, ISD's DEIB program continues to offer trainings and the Equity Ambassador Program. This year, ISD hosted the "Seat at the Table" forums for open dialogue, a PRIDE Lunch and Learn panel, and expanded the promotion of Board Notable Days to enhance cultural awareness and foster an inclusive and collaborative department.

Justice, Care & Opportunities (JCOD)

JCOD continued its partnership with the Department of Arts and Culture to expand arts engagement at its JCOD D.O.O.R.S South LA and D.O.O.R.S Antelope Valley Community Reentry Centers. Services included guided visual arts instruction, healing-centered arts workshops and narrative-change activities that support emotional expression, skill building and community connection for justice-impacted adults. These creative offerings remained a focal point of JCOD's holistic reentry approach.

LA City/County Native American Indian Commission (LANAIC)

LANAIC is housed administratively in the Department of Arts and Culture. LANAIC staff led a solicitation process to identify a consultant to develop a Countywide Tribal Consultation Policy and Implementation Plan. The policy will provide a framework for the County to establish and maintain effective and consistent government-to-government relationships and engage in meaningful consultation with California Native American Tribes with ancestral and cultural ties to the County.

Library

LA County Library is a community portal to year-round programs and services celebrating all forms of artistic and cultural expression through local and systemwide partnerships. Highlights include the inaugural Writers Summit and Teen Symposium, launching the Music Stars program, expanding its Tool Lending program to include music instruments, Library Fest celebrations including a program for foster youth, a partnership with East West Players, the Civic Art Passport, and more than 70 programs through the Library's four Cultural Resource Centers including APRCFil-Am Fiesta and continuing Trailblazers Series.

**Medical Examiner
(DME)**

DME continued its Wellness Connection Team and incorporated art activities into the wellness spaces through mindfulness coloring, origami folding, and the creation of memory jars for the department's Dia de los Muertos ofrenda. DME staff also participated in the Countywide Employee Wellness, Arts, and Culture Festival, and worked on the maintenance and upkeep of the Civic Art installation, *Pentimento*.

Mental Health

DMH advanced its Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion (ARDI) goals through the ARISE Division. Key efforts included expanding equity-focused leadership training, recruiting a diverse workforce, implementing language access and culturally responsive programs, and using tools like the Equity Explorer to embed equity in funding, service delivery, and cross-county partnerships.

**Military & Veterans
Affairs**

The department organized a series of cultural programs to honor the diverse contributions of veterans in LA County. These events featured visual exhibits and ceremonies celebrating the service and achievements of Black, Asian American Pacific Islander, Hispanic/Latinx, and women veterans, highlighting their vital roles in our nation's history.

**Museum of Art
(LACMA)**

All of LACMA's programs and activities are, by definition, arts and culture and support the Countywide Cultural Policy. As the largest art museum in the Western US, LACMA promotes cultural diversity, inclusion, and belonging through exhibitions spanning time and place; collection-sharing partnerships across the County; education, school, and community programs; and free admission for nearly 50% of visitors.

**Natural History
Museum of Los
Angeles County
(NHMLAC)**

NHMLAC is a public-private partnership between the LA County Museum of Natural History Foundation and the County of Los Angeles, and includes NHM in Exposition Park, La Brea Tar Pits in Hancock Park, and William S. Hart Museum in Newhall. NHMLAC protected, held, and shared more than 35 million objects, one of the world's most extensive and valuable collections—and largest in the western U.S.—of natural and cultural history, and used these collections for groundbreaking scientific and historical research, public and education programs, and community engagement.

Parks & Recreation

The department works closely with programming partners to expand access and provide dynamic cultural arts programming at the Hollywood Bowl, Ford Theater, Descanso Gardens, LA County Arboretum, South Coast Botanical Garden, and Virginia Robinson Gardens. In addition, the department activated its parks with the arts through such programs as Parks After Dark (free concerts and movie screenings); Hispanic Heritage, Dia de los Muertos, Black History, and Juneteenth celebratory events at parks; and Pride Month events at parks, nature centers, and pools across the County.

Probation

The department partnered with Arts and Culture and its contracted community-based organizations to provide healing-centered arts education to youth in Probation detention centers, camps, and halls. In addition, it partnered with Arts and Culture and multiple agencies to embed arts programming in the Reentry Opportunity Centers in South Los Angeles.

**Public Defender
(PD)**

In partnership with Arts and Culture, PD launched a new civic art project for the Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center through the Public Artists in Development (PAiD) program. PD and Arts and Culture held a kickoff meeting and coordinated job-shadowing days with the PAiD artist to inform a civic artwork that reflects the communities PD serves and will be displayed in the client waiting room.

Public Health

The PLACE Program partnered with the Departments of Arts and Culture and Public Works to reduce traffic injuries in Florence-Firestone through an artist-in-residence with the County's Vision Zero initiative. Public Health's Wellness Communities offered a variety of arts and culture activities including dance, art, crafts, music, poetry, gardening, yoga, bubble therapy, meditation, lotería, and cultural celebrations. Programs at the Pomona Wellness Community were held in partnership with the Department of Arts and Culture's Creative Wellbeing Initiative. All Public Health Regional Health Office leadership teams participated in Cultural Sensitivity Training on November 12, 2025, led by Comunidades Indígenas en Liderazgo (CIELO), to deepen understanding of Latin American Indigenous communities and strengthen support for Indigenous migrants.

**Public Social
Services
(DPSS)**

On September 8, 2025, DPSS held its second annual Employee Art Exhibition. Forty-two artists department-wide participated in the event called Roots and Rhythm, showcasing their artwork through visual expression. The department also held its second annual contest on written, spoken, and/or musical expression called DPSS Speaks, which this year was focused on the department's values. Both events explored the interconnectedness of culture and identity through creative expression.

Public Works

Public Works embraced and highlighted arts and culture through several programs: its annual multicultural fair; Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) presentations to youth; and the Environmental Defenders program that educates youth about environmental stewardship through artistic expression.

Regional Planning

Regional Planning staff participated in the selection of a consultant to develop the Countywide Tribal Consultation Policy and Implementation Plan. Regional Planning completed Historic Context Statements for the following Planning Areas: East San Gabriel Valley, South Bay, West San Gabriel Valley, and Westside.

**Registrar-Recorder/
County Clerk**

The Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk continues to support the Countywide Cultural Policy by creating inclusion, representation, and community connection through our public programs and events. This year, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of Section 203 of the Voting Rights Act, highlighting the importance of language access and cultural diversity in the democratic process. The department also hosted a City Clerk Summit, where it shared best practices for culturally responsive engagement, and held public hearings on the Election Administration Plan to ensure every community has an equitable opportunity to provide input. Together, these efforts reflect the department's ongoing commitment to promoting cultural awareness, accessibility, and civic participation across LA County.

Sheriff

No response received.

**Treasurer & Tax
Collector (TTC)**

TTC supported arts, culture, and employee engagement through various activities. The department participated in the Hispanic Heritage parade, hosted an international potluck and cooking competition where employees shared culinary traditions and skills, and promoted arts and culture appreciation by encouraging employees to attend the Employee Wellness, Arts, and Culture Festival.

**Youth Development
(DYD)**

In partnership with the Department of Arts and Culture and community-based providers, DYD ensured youth have access to healing-centered arts as part of Youth Development, Diversion, and Youth Justice Supports & Services programs. This included integrating the arts into Diversion programming for youth as an alternative to arrest, collaborating to increase access to the arts for justice-involved youth detained in juvenile halls or camps, and centering arts-based experiences for youth engagement and self expression.

CEII RECOMMENDATION

#2: Requirement for Cultural Organizations that Contract with the County to Include Statements, Policies, or Plans for Cultural Equity

One hundred percent of the 261 FY 2025–26 Organizational Grant Program applicants that advanced to the panel process in 2025 met the requirement. The Department offered two trainings to new and returning applicants in operationalizing CEII values within their organizations and setting and evaluating progress on goals, with a focus on building the capacity of new grantee organizations. Additionally, the Department provided two trainings for panelists who review grant applications on strengthening their communication skills and building awareness of implicit bias during the grant review process.



CEII RECOMMENDATION

#3: College Arts Pathways: Paid Arts Internships for Community College Students

Since last year's Cultural Policy Report, 227 college students participated in arts internships at 163 Department grantee organizations in the LA County Arts Internship Program. Of these, 45 were students from community colleges, on par with the previous year. This CEII recommendation—to increase the number of arts internships with a priority on adding students from community colleges—was intended to diversify the group of young adults taking advantage of this opportunity, thereby contributing to a more diverse arts and culture workforce over time. In 2025, the County invested more than \$1.6M in the next generation of arts leaders through the program, providing college students with meaningful experiences that benefit them wherever their paths may lead.

#4: Creative Career Pathways for Youth: Develop Pathways that Provide Youth with Access to Careers in the Arts and Creative Industries

The Department launched an awareness campaign for [Creative Careers Online \(CCO\)](#), a web-based career resource hub for youth. The campaign included 250 posters placed in 25 Arts, Media, and Entertainment-Career Technical Education schools throughout the County and 20 bus bench ads placed to reach youth from disadvantaged communities. Each bus bench ad had an average of 432,126 impressions.

In addition, in April 2025, the Department contracted to provide live career counseling at the GRID Creativity Summit and staffed a CCO booth at the Careers in Entertainment Expo to expand access to creative career exploration and the innovative CCO website. We also created two video spotlight interviews with Fabian Debora of Homeboy Art Academy and Ri-Karlo Handy of the Handy Foundation, which were added to CCO to inspire youth from similar backgrounds.

Learn more about our workforce development programs for young people and adults on the [Creative Career Resources and Opportunities](#) page.

On May 23, the Department joined its project partners implementing the Media Career Pathways Prototype (M CPP)—Watts Labor Community Action Committee, the Alliance for Media Arts + Culture, and HOLA—to celebrate the achievements of the inaugural cohort of participants. M CPP aims to reduce barriers for LA County youth historically underrepresented in high-wage fields such as film, gaming, animation, and music production. The celebration marked the successful conclusion of this 24-week film training program with the screening of original film shorts and film posters made by the eight youth participants. Harder+Company Community Research is midway through its evaluation of the two-year prototype to analyze the effectiveness, promising practices, and sustainability.



#7: Placement of Artists to Work Cross-Sector to Address Social Problems (Creative Strategist-Artist in Residence Program)

Two Creative Strategist residencies that launched in 2023 completed their projects. During the second year of artist christy roberts berkowitz's residency with the Department of Human Resources (DHR), she conceived of ways to support County employees in response to the devastating 2025 wildfires. christy (who presents her name in all lowercase) curated a series of virtual Healing Through Creative Writing workshops led by professional poets who were themselves impacted by the wildfires. On June 3, christy, the Department, and DHR collaborated with the Natural History Museum of LA County to present the [2025 LA County Employee Wellness, Arts, and Culture Festival](#). Once again, more than 1,500 employees from departments across the County experienced the healing power of the arts through creative activities, sound baths, live music, and more.



As the Creative Strategist with the LA County Homeless Initiative, artist Patrisse Cullors focused on dispelling myths and shifting narratives about people experiencing homelessness. During the residency, she engaged with the LA Emissary, an organization led by youth with lived experience and founded to inform funding, policy, and systems change to end youth homelessness. Patrisse executive produced a short documentary directed by filmmaker Whitney Skauge. [Close to Home](#) reflects the voices and stories of four young people and highlights their work with the LA Emissary, as they imagine a world where everyone has access to safe, affordable, and reliable housing. The film was officially selected for the Seattle International Film Festival and the LGBTQ Toronto/Los Angeles Film Festival.

In a continuation of a project developed during Olga Koumoundouros' Creative Strategist residency, in 2024, the Department of Public Health's Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) recorded 40 additional stories and had accompanying portraits of storytellers taken by photographer Johnny Pérez. On March 11, 2025, the Department and OVP hosted *Violence, Hope and Healing: The Storytelling Project Celebration* to acknowledge the contributions of these survivors. The project is designed to uplift the human story behind the data of violence, inspire others who may have endured similar traumas, and inform violence prevention and intervention policies, practices, and systems change.

#8: Private Developer Requirement for Public Art in the Unincorporated Areas

Since launching the Public Art in Private Development (PAPD) Program, which followed the Board of Supervisors' adoption of the landmark PAPD Ordinance in 2021, the Civic Art Division identified 113 eligible projects with nearly \$4.16M in compliance requirements and collected nearly \$2.18M of in-lieu compliance payments, held in the PAPD Fund. These private development projects have or are funding 14 developer-managed public art projects, cultural facilities, conservation, and artistic and cultural services and programs within, or within five miles of, each project's site. More information about PAPD and the project activity in FY 2024-25 can be found on pages 69-77.





Department of Arts and Culture Annual Report: Our Work in Fiscal Year 2024-25





For a more comprehensive overview of the Arts Ed Collective's activities and Funders Council, explore its [End of Year Report](#).

Arts Education and Youth Development

The Department of Arts and Culture (Department) coordinates the Arts Education Collective (Arts Ed Collective), a collective impact initiative established by the LA County Board of Supervisors to advance school-based arts education, arts-based youth development, and other strategies outlined in the [Arts for All Children, Youth, and Families: LA County's Regional Blueprint for Arts Education](#). Under the blueprint, the Arts Ed Collective envisions positive child and youth development, fosters social-emotional development, promotes healing, builds cohesion and cultural identity, and uplifts schools and communities through the arts.

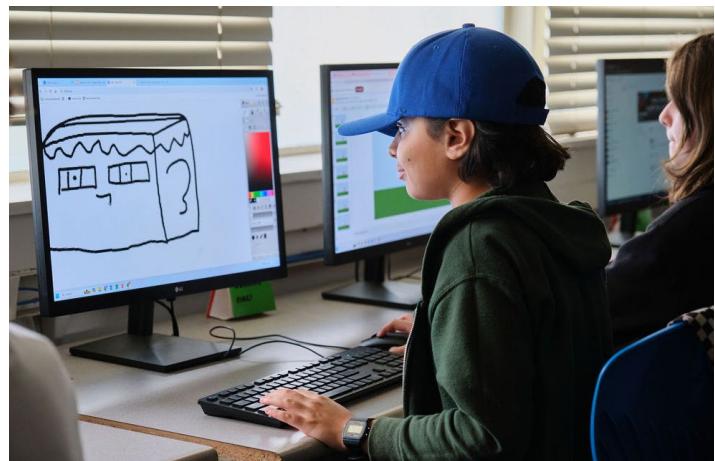
School-Based Arts Education

With our philanthropic partners, we direct resources to school districts to expand arts education in schools through strategic planning and coaching, matching grants, professional development, and networking so that lessons and practices can be shared across school districts.

Celebrating over two decades of partnership, the Department partnered with Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD) to host a site visit across three campuses (Culver City High School, Culver City Middle School, and Farragut Elementary) on April 18, 2025, to show the powerful impact of Arts Ed Collective strategic planning support and Advancement Grant Program investments. It's just one district's story of success through the Arts Ed Collective initiative.

Since 2003, CCUSD has created four strategic plans with the Arts Ed Collective (for their latest plan, see: [2023–2028 Strategic Arts Plan](#)) and has been a grantee of the Advancement Grant Program for the past 11 years. CCUSD uses their school board-approved strategic arts plan to guide the expansion of arts programs and use of Proposition 28 funds from the state. Goals of the plan include expansion of music, theatre, media arts, visual arts, and multi-cultural dance instruction.

To date, **74** of **80** school districts in LA County have school board-adopted strategic plans through the Arts Ed Collective. Long Beach Unified School District and William S. Hart Union School District joined this past year.



Via the Advancement Grant Program, which offers flexible matching grants to support LA County school districts provide quality arts education, **\$854,425** was awarded to 36 school districts to support arts education; school districts matched grants with **\$1.86M**.

At the site visit, students and teachers showcased an impressive range of programs, including elementary ukulele instruction and an Art and Innovation Lab (STEAM-based makerspace); middle-school film, 2D animation, and musical theater; as well as high-school video game development, music technology, studio art, ceramics, architecture, and film production. In attendance were Department Director and staff, members of the Arts Ed Collective Funders Council and Leadership Circle, an Arts Commissioner from the Second Supervisorial District, deputies from the office of Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell, and the CCUSD superintendent and school board members.



Community-Based Arts Education

Recognizing that not all young people can access arts instruction through public schools, we also embed arts-based youth development across systems of care. In partnership with nonprofit cultural partners and other County agencies, we deepen arts instruction and engagement for incarcerated and at-promise youth, delivering services in juvenile detention facilities and parks.



As part of the Department's efforts to deepen arts instruction and engagement for incarcerated youth across the County, a culminating youth concert celebrated the Drum Corps Program at Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall on November 16, 2024. This program emerged and grew in response to an [LA County Board of Supervisors](#) motion by Supervisors Holly J. Mitchell and Lindsey P. Horvath.

We partnered with the Department of Youth Development, Probation Department, and the Inner City Youth Orchestra of Los Angeles (ICYOLA) to launch a Drum Corps Program at Nidorf Juvenile Hall in February 2024. Through the program, youth learned how to play instruments, work together, and connect more deeply to themselves through music.

At the culmination concert, six youth performed alongside nine professional brass players from ICYOLA. Their set featured original drumline pieces composed by ICYOLA that folded in the interests and experiences of the youth. One song, "Thumbs Up," featured a drum section composed by a youth participant and was played twice as an encore performance. Most, if not all, of the youth in the drumline program had no prior music experience, and it was also the first time they got to perform on stage alongside professional musicians, wearing tuxedos.



Year-round healing-centered arts instruction was provided for both youth in detention (19,923 engagements) and at-promise youth in County parks and other community settings (5,188 engagements).

Creative Wellbeing

Creative Wellbeing uses arts-based strategies to support young people in restoration and healing. Central to this model for supporting youth is a parallel process that supports the adults who work with them—strengthening protective factors by increasing adults' understanding of healing-informed approaches, self-attunement, and the preventative significance of their own self-care. It's an approach to community wellness that was developed collaboratively by our Department, the Office of Child Protection, Department of Mental Health, and Arts for Healing and Justice Network.

In its second evaluation of our Creative Wellbeing program, Harder+Company Community Research found that young people who participated experienced positive social-emotional benefits while also exploring their interests, building technical art skills, and increasing their access to the arts. Adults who participated in the program are experiencing and embodying Creative Wellbeing values and healing themselves through this work.



Under the Creative Wellbeing approach, we provided healing-centered arts instruction for almost **6,300 school-age youth and youth in foster care, as well as arts-based self-care and professional development for nearly **3,450** adults who support these young people. Nearly **13,500** youth and adults attended special events.**



Healing for Fire-Impacted Youth, Schools, Educators, and Communities

Creative Wellbeing regularly provides the Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) with twelve 12-week artist residencies, professional development for educators, and monthly family workshops led by Arts for Healing and Justice Network member organizations Armory Center for the Arts, artworxLA, ClayDD, Fostering Dreams Project, Jail Guitar Doors, Plus Me Project, Street Poets, Upward Together, and WriteGirl.

But in the wake of the Eaton Fire, strategic planning coaches and teaching artists from Creative Wellbeing partner organizations stepped up to lead a trauma-informed, healing-centered workshop at PUSD's staff meeting, focused on reopening and recovery efforts. An estimated 1,500 staff and teachers participated. At the Department of Parks and Recreation's Care Camps, teaching artists provided daily healing-centered arts sessions to support youth and families.

In March, PUSD celebrated the opening of its annual student art exhibition, *No Boundaries*, curated by students from Rose City Continuation High School. Historically, the exhibition features artworks from all 23 PUSD schools, but some schools lost their artworks or could not access them due to fire damage and safety concerns. The Creative Wellbeing team was able to expand resources and fund 29 classroom workshops (870 kids) at six schools to create collective works of art focused on the theme, "Restore, Rebuild, Rise." Over 900 students, families, and community members attended opening night.







Civic Art

In 2024, we celebrated 20 years of the Los Angeles County Civic Art Policy, which allocates one percent of the design and construction costs of new County capital projects for the creation of new artworks, conservation efforts, and art programs and services. The policy is managed and implemented by the Department's Civic Art Division (Civic Art), which has transformed County civic spaces and facilities with 661 commissioned artworks and over \$30M invested in artworks, programming, professional development, and other services that support everyone from apprentices to arts professionals, uplifting diverse voices and stories across Los Angeles County.

By championing artists, fostering deep community connections, and pioneering inclusive initiatives, Civic Art sparks creativity that unites, inspires, and reflects the rich fabric of our communities—bringing art to life in every corner of the County. This year's work exemplifies our commitment to accessibility and community engagement through innovative programs that invite all residents to experience and connect with public art.

Over the past year, the Civic Art Division managed **119** active projects and completed **34** projects spanning various scopes and mediums.

The Civic Art Collection, managed by the Department for the people of LA County, now contains **661** artworks.



Expanding Access to Art

A memorable highlight was the Civic Art Passport for Arts Month 2025, a first-of-its-kind Department collaboration with LA County Public Library. This engaging program invited patrons to explore the County's civic artworks across libraries in every Supervisorial District, collect stamps for every library visited, and participate in special events, including talks on the Golden State Mutual Art collection and a panel on careers in public art.

Pushing artistic boundaries, Civic Art introduced its first permanent Sound Art installations in park restrooms at Athens and Atlantic Avenue Parks. Created by artists Mekala Session of the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra and Christopher Garcia with community input, these soundscapes redefined everyday spaces, inviting reflection on history and culture in unexpected places.

Need help with your fire-damaged art and heirlooms? **WE CAN HELP!**

CONSERVATION CLINIC

14
JUNE 2025
11 AM-3 PM
GETTY CENTER
1200 Getty Center Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90049

Art Recovery LA, the Los Angeles County Department of Arts and Culture, and Getty are offering **FREE** services to those affected by the fires, including:

- Condition assessments of your recovered artworks and belongings
- Cleaning objects to remove soot and ash
- Demonstrations to remove the smell of smoke from small objects
- Custom archival boxes for safe storage

BRING YOUR:

- Artworks
- Photographs and photo albums
- Stuffed animals and toys
- Collectibles
- Ceramics
- Jewelry
- Textiles
- Other cherished belongings that survived the fires

Please email questions to artrecoveryla@gmail.com.

The Conservation Clinic is made possible by Getty, LA County Department of Arts and Culture, and Conservation Association of Los Angeles (CALA).

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Over **430** people were served in our Conservation Clinics, bringing their fire-damaged books, family photographs, paintings, pottery, and sculptures to be cared for and cleaned by a volunteer team of nearly **150** conservators and staff.

Cultural Care for Fire-Impacted Communities

In the wake of the fires, Civic Art partnered with Art Recovery LA to spearhead four Wildfire Conservation Clinics—events that provided crucial conservation support for fire-impacted artists and community members and their artworks and cherished belongings damaged in the fires. In addition to their work on hundreds of artworks and treasures, the team of volunteer conservators and event staff worked hard to create a safe, healing space for people to share stories about their belongings and continue to process all they lost but also find some hope.

The clinics affirmed the vital role for cultural preservation in climate and disaster response, and we're proud to have provided care for artists and community. We are grateful to the many partners in this work, including host sites Armory Center for the Arts, The Geffen Contemporary at MOCA, The Getty, and Altadena Library, all the volunteer conservators, Art Recovery LA, and additional support from Supervisor Kathryn Barger and FireAid.

Reflecting LA County's Diversity and Resilience

Community identity and heritage were powerfully expressed in projects like Álvaro Daniel Márquez's *Memories of La Puente* mural, which honors Indigenous roots, agricultural history, and modern life. Similarly, emerging artist Erick Medel's textile-inspired glass mural *Our Community* at the Hilda L. Solis Aquatic Center celebrated local stories and community spirit, creating a vibrant welcome for visitors.

The Department of Parks and Recreation's re:Play Program brought joy and creativity to nine Second District parks through 37 sculptural benches in two versions by James Shen and Jennifer Tran, both spelling out "L" and "A," with one featuring curving forms and the other projecting the word "parks" onto the ground, transforming seating into artful community spaces.



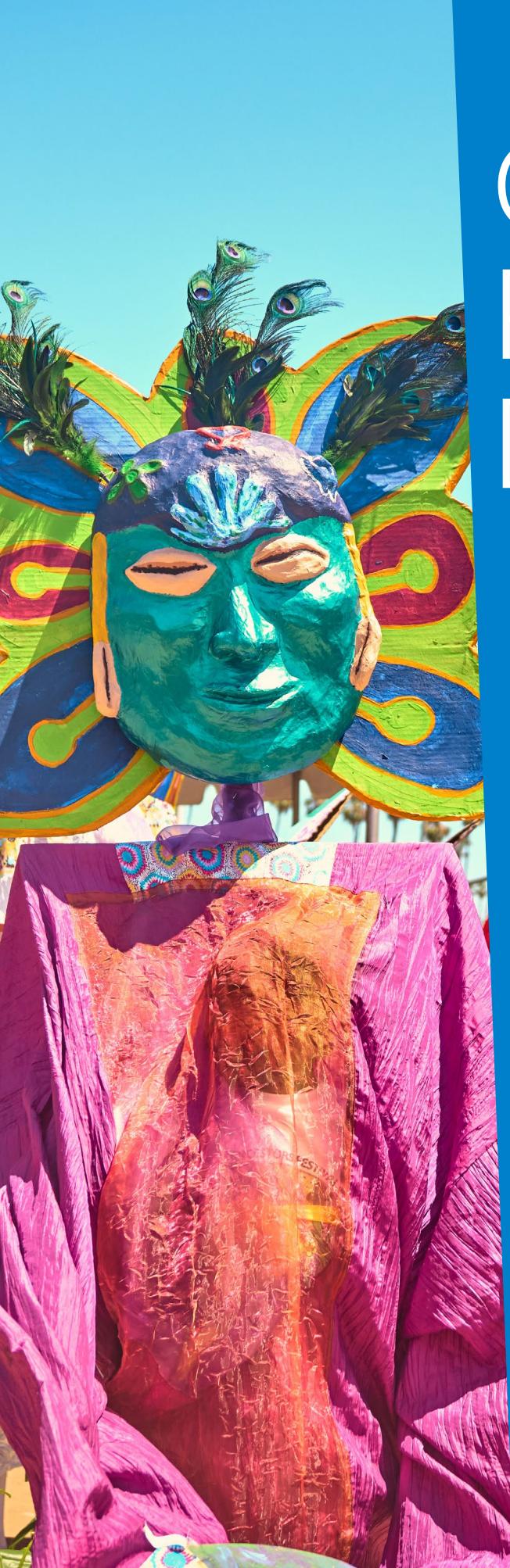
Public Artists in Development (PAiD)

The PAiD Artist Council's inaugural cycle showcased eight emerging artists tackling themes of home, belonging, and social justice. From Edgar Fabián Frías's *Vessel* in Grand Park to Jazmín Urrea's provocative pavilion at Mudtown Farms, these works highlighted underrepresented voices shaping the future of public art.

At the La Puente Enhanced One-Stop Development Center, Carly Lake's *Weaving All Ways* mosaic mural and watercolors celebrated the deep connections between people, plants, and Indigenous stewardship, engaging the community through creative workshops that fostered healing and identity.

Together, these projects demonstrate the Department's commitment to inclusive, innovative public art that enriches lives, honors diverse histories, and strengthens the cultural fabric of Los Angeles County. With a clear vision for the future, Civic Art continues to empower artists and communities to shape a more creative, connected County for all.





Grants and Professional Development

In addition to providing stability for the field through its longstanding grant programs, the Grants and Professional Development Division prioritized critical relief dollars in the wake of COVID-19 as well as continued professional development opportunities for grantees to attend conferences and trainings of their choice. In challenging times, the division's work ensures that opportunities and resources are still accessible to the arts field, which in turn brings arts and cultural services to people throughout LA County. The division also leads the convening of municipal arts funder partners and arts service organizations to share resources and improve services and supports the sector's participation in Cultural Olympiad planning for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games (see page 40).

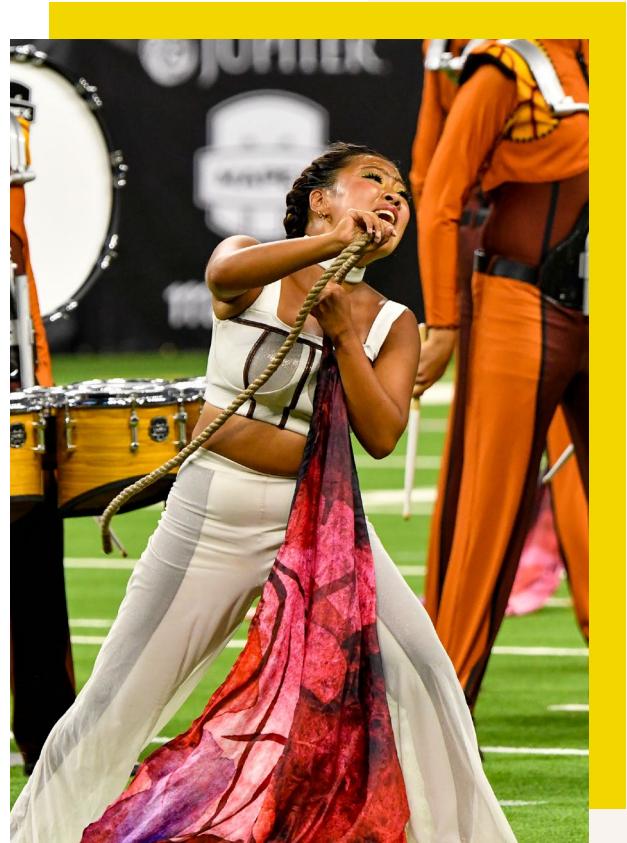
Annual Grant Programs

In 2024–25, the Department of Arts and Culture (Department) awarded grants to 571 organizations through its longstanding ongoing grants programs: the Organizational Grant Program (OGP), Community Impact Arts Grant (CIAG), and Arts Internship Program (AIP).

Organizational Grant Program

OGP provides nonprofit arts organizations with funds to address their priority needs and ensures they can deliver cultural services to diverse LA County communities. In FY 2023–24, over \$4.5M was awarded to 236 organizations, and over \$5.6M went to 238 organizations in FY 2024–25. The breadth of the grantees' disciplines and services is astounding. They include visual, performing, and literary arts; museums and art; music, opera, dance, and theater; and film and media. Through its design, this two-year grant program addresses systemic inequity long found in arts funding—92% of these awardees operate with micro, small, and mid-size budgets under \$3M.

Check out a list of OGP grantees online and at the end of this report.

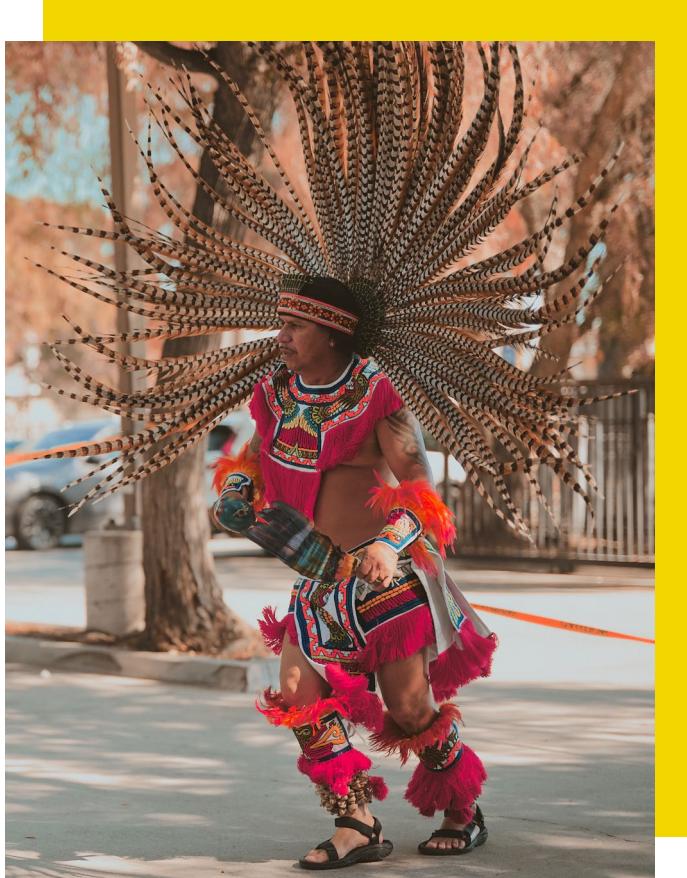


Community Impact Arts Grant

CIAG delivered \$750,000 to support arts projects and programming at 80 nonprofit social service and social justice organizations, municipal departments in one of the 88 cities in the County, and fiscally sponsored organizations. Different from the department's longstanding funding for arts nonprofits, CIAG supports arts-based programs at *non-arts* organizations, recognizing that they deliver a broad and accessible range of cultural services to County residents. CIAG grantees serve low-income individuals, individuals with disabilities, veterans, systems-impacted youth, and other underserved communities.

Check out a list of [CIAG grantees](#) online and at the end of this report.





Arts Internship Program

The AIP program provides grants to nonprofit performing, presenting, film, media, literary, and municipal arts organizations so they can hire students to engage in specific projects over the course of a 400-hour paid internship. The students build relationships and skills relevant to future careers in the arts and the creative economy, and attend networking, peer learning, and professional development events. In 2024, 227 positions at 163 organizations were successfully launched for a total allocation of over \$1.6M.

Explore the latest Arts Internship Program report [here](#).

Covid Relief and Recovery

After successfully distributing \$26.5M in 2023 American Rescue Plan funds, the Grants and Professional Development Division used additional ARP funds from the National Endowment for the Arts to support 11 arts service organizations with subgrants totaling \$500,000. These grants were designed to support existing and new jobs, or the restoration of jobs that were furloughed or eliminated due to the pandemic.

Also owing to the division's effective management of earlier American Rescue Plan funds—and the program that the division designed as a result, Creative Recovery LA—the County approved an additional allocation of \$4.9M in ARPA funds to supplement the "Re-Opening Culture, Tourism, and Marketing" component of Creative Recovery LA. Boosting the County's support of the continued recovery of the arts and culture sector, these grants funded activities at 484 organizations that promoted arts programming to diverse audiences and participants.

With this additional funding distributed, the Department of Arts and Culture has officially completed distribution of a historic total \$31.9M in American Rescue Plan funds, which were distributed to 770 different grantees. With ARP and other recovery programs, a total of nearly \$46.1M was distributed to the LA County arts community between 2020 and 2024.







Research and Evaluation

The Research and Evaluation Division (R&E) utilizes a wide range of research methods and data analysis tools to support the Department of Arts and Culture and strengthen the arts ecology.

The R&E team utilized multiple data sources to measure and understand the impact of the January 2025 wind and wildfires emergency on arts and culture in our region. We administered a survey in partnership with the National Coalition for Arts Preparedness and Emergency Response (NCAPER) and the Foundation for Advancement in Conservation (FAIC), analyzing this data to publish a series of five briefs between January 31 and June 4.

To gain a fuller understanding of the impact, we combined those findings with Rapid Response Reports produced by the Smithsonian Cultural Rescue Initiative as well as community-led data collection initiatives, sharing what we learned both online and in presentations to the field. R&E analysis shows the direct impacts experienced by artists, creative workers, and arts organizations and institutions in or near the fire perimeters and evacuation zones. It also shows the ripple effects of the wildfires across the arts ecology through indirect impacts experienced by those geographically distant from the fires.

Artificial Intelligence in Arts and Culture

This year, the R&E team addressed the encroachment of artificial intelligence (AI) into the interrelated fields we work: research, arts administration, and creativity. We updated our department's *Research and Evaluation Quality Assurance Principles*—the internal policy designed to ensure that research and evaluation projects conducted by staff and contractors adhere to the highest principles in the field—to include specific guidance on how AI should and should not be used.

To provide support to the field, the *2025 Arts Datathon: Intelligence* centered on how the communities we serve can use AI effectively and ethically. The Arts Datathon provided six breakout sessions where participants explored different aspects of AI, helping people recognize both the opportunities and pitfalls of AI tools. This seventh Arts Datathon saw the highest participation yet, with more than 180 registered attendees and volunteers.

One of the major findings from our survey on the impact of the January wildfires is that most artists who lost their homes entirely also lost their places of work, and vice versa. What this tells us is that LA County needs policies to support artists after natural disasters that consider the impact on both live and work, as their places of work are very often also their homes.





Special Initiatives: Preparing for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games

As part of World Cities Culture Forum, and with support from Bloomberg Philanthropies, we partnered with the City of Los Angeles Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) and City of Paris (the host of the 2024 Games) to win a Leadership Exchange with our Paris counterparts. Together, the cohort has explored ways to build cultural equity and inclusion, engage youth and communities, and integrate the arts into the 2028 Games.

The projects that resulted in FY 2024-25 included the “Food Temple: California” culinary festival, a collaboration with Paris colleagues, Carreau du Temple, and LA Plaza de Cultura y Artes featuring Chef Gilberto Cetina of Holbox, which took place in Paris in September 2024. (The corresponding event in Los Angeles unfolded in October 2025 with other LA chefs and moderated by KCRW’s Evan Kleiman.)

Explore the *Report on Arts and Cultural Convenings for the 2028 Olympic And Paralympic Games* [here](#).

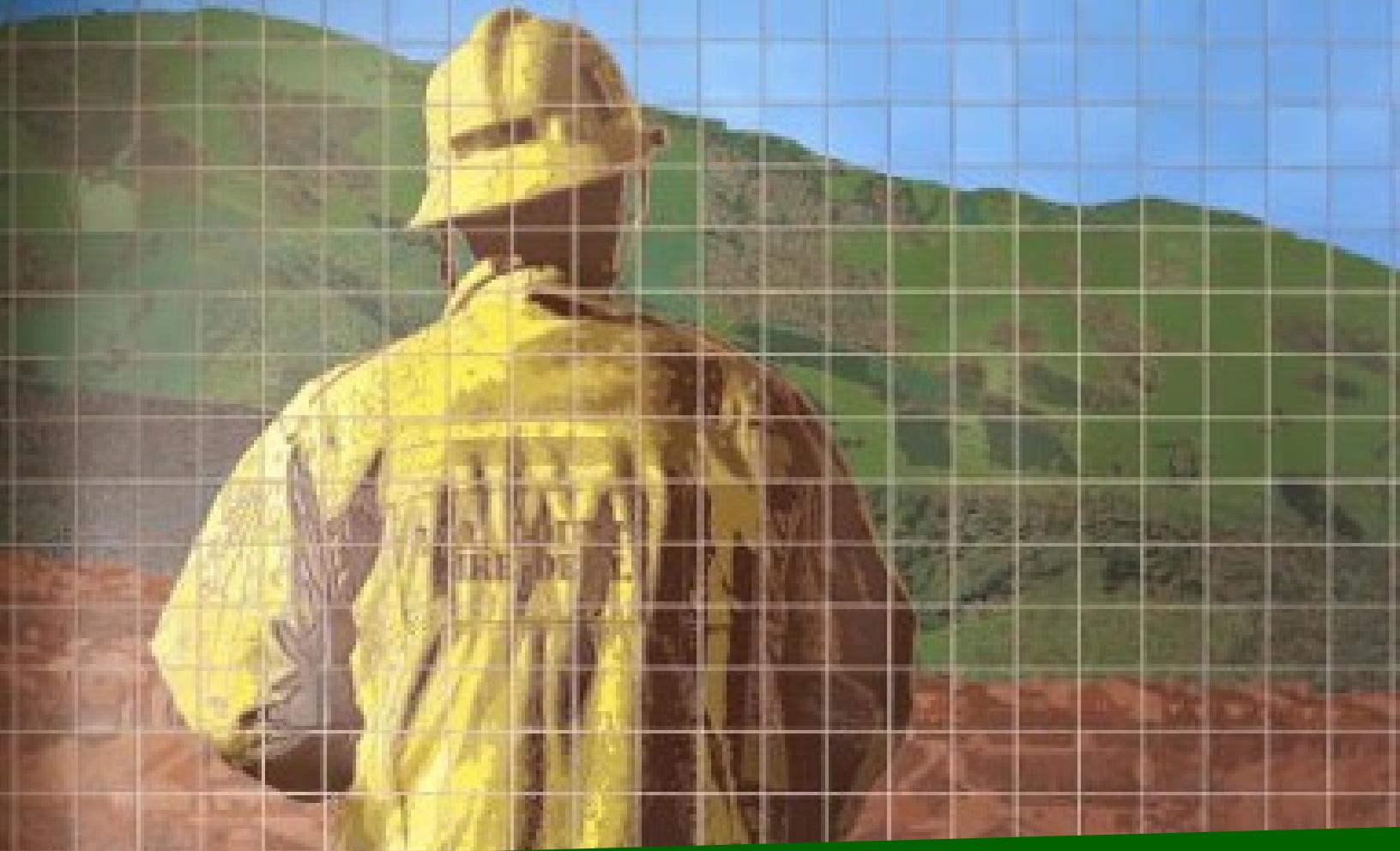
Cultural Convenings for the 2028 Games

To engage the arts and culture community in strategic dialogue about the role of arts in the Games, our Department Director and Grants Director engaged DCA and a producing team made up of Arts for LA, LA Commons, and Community Arts Resources to host 11 LA Region Cultural Convening Sessions held September 1 through December 2, 2024.

A diverse array of over 300 stakeholders in the cultural sector participated, including but not limited to LA28’s Cultural Olympiad leadership, Arts and Culture grantees, philanthropy, municipalities, artists, event and festival planners, arts educators, Native American and Indigenous organizations, youth-serving organizations, disability arts serving organizations, and LA County Arts Commissioners.

From that dialogue and subsequent surveys, and in coordination with Arts for LA, we delivered a report summarizing the convenings’ facilitation process, participation metrics, and key findings. Its insights provide a roadmap for creating inclusive, accessible, and transformative arts and culture experiences in the 2028 Games and leaving a positive legacy for communities across LA County.





Special Initiatives: Wildfire Emergency Response and Recovery

Though much about our work in response to the January fires has been described in this report's individual division sections, it's worth noting that all our divisions activated programs and resources to address immediate and longer-term challenges faced by the art sector, and fire-impacted communities. We redirected existing programs to support emergency needs and stood up new initiatives and partnerships to relieve very specific needs in our communities. These wide-ranging responses affirmed the essential role of cultural care in times of crisis, and our work with incredible partners underscored the strength and compassion of LA County's arts ecosystem.

In the days and weeks after the fires, our Grants team and Director co-led recurring response calls with local, state, and federal arts and disaster relief organizations, philanthropy, and community-based groups to share resources, align strategies, and support impacted individuals and organizations. We hosted *LA County Wildfire Response & Resources*, a virtual forum that engaged nearly 450 participants to hear from experts and learn about available aid and grants. To ensure continued access to these materials, the Communications Division created a [Wildfire Resources hub](#) on our website. Our Director participated in County workgroups on Cultural and Natural Resources and Economic Development to advocate for the inclusion of artists, creative workers, and cultural organizations in ongoing recovery planning.

For the second time, we are serving as the local partner with THE OFFICE performing arts + film to bring their Artists At Work (AAW) national workforce resilience program to LA County with a focus on recovery and resilience and projects in Altadena and the Pacific Palisades.

Our Arts Education Division was able to pivot existing Creative Wellbeing programs (described on pages 25–27) to County Parks and Recreation "Care Camps" and additional Altadena sites to provide children and families with spaces for expression, connection, and recovery. At the request of Pasadena Unified School District, the Creative Wellbeing network of community-based cultural organizations and teaching artists brought arts activities and resources into classrooms to support students and educators—many of whom were displaced or lost homes.

To provide direct relief to affected members of the creative economy, we partnered with the County's Department of Economic Opportunity to contribute FireAid funding to its dislocated worker grant program. This collaboration distributed \$734,000 in assistance to 367 artists and creative workers who lost homes, studios, or income due to the fires.

Our Civic Art Division mobilized swiftly to support fire-impacted residents and protect heritage and identity in impacted communities. Our Conservation Clinics, the creation and distribution of free conservation kits, and a new program that allows community members to store art for free represented nimble, needs-based responses to our community.

"When I spoke to residents, I was reminded that every object has a story. It was moving to hear them share about how much their treasures meant to them and see them leave with renewed hope. As one attendee at the event said, 'There's a new life to this.' I'm inspired and encouraged by these moments of resilience as residents are able to hold onto pieces of life before the fire while also building new lives, homes, and stories,"

said Supervisor Kathryn Barger, after a Conservation Clinic supported by her office and FireAid, at the Altadena Library.



Los Angeles County Arts Commission

The Los Angeles County Arts Commission serves as an advisory body to the Board of Supervisors, supporting and advocating for the Department of Arts and Culture's mission. Composed of 15 appointed Commissioners representing the County's five Supervisorial districts, the Commissioners provide policy guidance and recommend grant funding for qualified nonprofit arts organizations.

Commissioners hold public meetings on matters related to arts and culture and maintain close communications with their Supervisors and their staff to inform them of need, trends, and emerging issues.

In 2024-25, the Arts Commission engaged in a planning process and set priorities to strengthen its role as advisor, advocate, and ambassador. It launched the first comprehensive review of its ordinance since 1997 to update and streamline its role in alignment with the mission of the Department of Arts and Culture and with Los Angeles County.

The Commission reaffirmed its commitment to advancing equitable and inclusive arts and culture services that celebrate and sustain cultural life in Los Angeles County. Throughout the year, Commissioners actively engaged with the arts community through events, activities, correspondence, and initiatives.





Los Angeles City/ County Native American Indian Commission



Established in 1976, the LANAIC is a 15-member body that advises the Board of Supervisors and LA City Mayor on policy impacting American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) County residents, and advocates for the needs of the local AIAN community. Since 2022, LANAIC has been housed administratively in the Department of Arts and Culture.

In FY 2024–25, LANAIC continued to advocate for resources and funding to adequately address the growing homelessness crisis impacting the AIAN community. In August 2024, it released the *Advancing Indigenous Housing Rights in Los Angeles: International Best Practice and a Legal Framework* report. Later in the year, LANAIC adopted budget request letters to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) and Mayor Karen Bass, which included funding requests for a full-time AIAN position in the County's Chief Executive Office Homeless Initiative. LANAIC also approved its role co-hosting a virtual AIAN homelessness research symposium in November 2024, in partnership with the USC Homelessness Prevention Institute.

In the wake of the January wildfires, LANAIC hosted a listening session at the Autry Museum of the West so that AIAN community members could share how they had been impacted and raise concerns about the new Federal administration. At the May meeting, the body adopted letters to the BOS and Mayor Bass that included formal recommendations, grounded in community reflections shared at the listening session, as well as the findings of *A Report on Harms Against Local Tribes* (January 2023), developed in partnership with five local California Native American Tribes. The recommendations were rooted in a shared goal to ensure the City and the County's policies, practices, and partnerships respect tribal sovereignty.

Special events included a collaboration with Supervisor Lindsay Horvath and the Pantages Theater to host a Native American community night for playwright Larissa FastHorse's (Sicangu Lakota) *Peter Pan* in July 2024. In the fall, the Department of Arts and Culture partnered with the Music Center (TMC) to program a 2-day Indigenous Peoples Day celebration. TMC engaged The Chapter House, a female Native led nonprofit to produce the event.

Appendix A

Civic Art Division

Annual Report

FY 2024-25

This 2024–2025 Civic Art Annual Report is a celebration of 20 years of the Civic Art Policy. Established in 2005 and expanded in 2018, our Civic Art Division (Civic Art) has accessioned 661 artworks, invested more than \$30M in the arts, and engaged over 300 artists across County facilities. Civic Art continues to advance community-driven, diverse, and inclusive public art that reflects and serves the County's residents, engages with communities, and fosters professional development for artists.

Throughout the year, Civic Art has overseen 119 active projects and completed 34 projects spanning various scopes and mediums, including 46 capital projects, 33 initiatives, and 40 conservation and collections projects. This work highlights Civic Art's dedication to inclusive, community-centered art that honors history, uplifts voices, and transforms public spaces into sites of inspiration and connection.

PAiD Artist Council

The Artist Council is one component of the Public Artists in Development (PAiD) program, which formally launched in September 2023. Funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and in partnership with Dyson & Womack, this program is designed to advance the career growth and economic empowerment of underrepresented artists in Los Angeles County by providing free mentorship, professional development, hands-on training, and new project opportunities for artists new to public art.

Eight artists were selected for the first cycle of PAiD's Artist Council, who convened monthly to discuss Civic Art policies and procedures and provide feedback and recommendations for changes to better support artists. Each artist was also given a budget and provided with mentorship to develop a temporary public artwork. The Council wrapped up in September 2024 with the display and activation of each artist's project. The works greatly varied in style and media, from sculptural installations to performance and pop-up events, but shared similar thematic explorations about home, belonging, and the importance of community.



Vessel was a brightly colored installation of an alien spacecraft by Edgar Fabián Frías in Grand Park overlooking City Hall. The work symbolizes preservation, ancestral pacts, resilience, and intergalactic communication through the lens of Indigenous Futurism.

AT HOME: In the LAndscape, was an assemblage artwork by Dominique Moody comprised of reclaimed wood pallets and other found objects formed into silhouettes of mobile structures resembling the ancient houses built by the Indigenous people of the area.



Housing, Blue Tarp, Sculpture by Noé Montes was a haunting installation of two ghost-like figures draped in a plastic blue tarp, evoking the stories of people experiencing homelessness on the streets of LA and displayed at the County's Hall of Administration building.



El Barrilito de Fuego by Jazmín Urrea was an eight-foot-tall circular pavilion filled with Flamin' Hot Cheetos which symbolized the prevalence of processed snacks due to the lack of access to fresh food in communities with limited resources.



Terrick Gutierrez created a six-foot tall replica of a common liquor store sign which asked the question *"Why Is There A Liquor Store on Almost Every Corner?"* superimposed over a map charting the density of liquor store locations across South LA neighborhoods.



Meet Me at the Park, a community pop-up photo project by Star Montana, aimed to break the inaccessibility of studio portraiture by offering free personal photography sessions for families and people in East LA to be represented through portraiture and photography.



Night Train was a performance piece written, choreographed, and performed by Michelle Sui, drawing upon the vibrant legacies of Chinese American workers who contributed to labor, railroad, and film industries of Los Angeles.

Adee Roberson created *BLUE NILE (Cosmogram #2)*, a circular cosmogram composed of selenite crystal which functioned as both a stage for a musical performance she led with multi-instrumentalist artist Laraaji, and as a healing portal invoking African and Black diasporic rituals and symbols for collective care practices.



Sound Art at County Parks

The Civic Art Division commissioned its first permanent sound art installations for the new Athens Park and Atlantic Avenue Park self-cleaning restrooms. In partnership with art consultant team Label Curatorial, sound artists Mekala Session and Christopher Garcia were chosen to create sound art pieces for each of the parks. The compositions were shaped by community input and celebrated with live public performances at AC Bilbrew Library and Belvedere Park. The installation of each artwork will be completed in the first quarter of 2026.

These sound installations invite a reevaluation of how and where art can intersect with public life. The choice of location plays a critical role in democratizing access to art, making it a part of the everyday experience rather than something encountered only in traditional art venues. This approach not only broadens the audience's interaction with art but also integrates it seamlessly into daily routines, prompting reflections on history and culture in moments typically devoid of such considerations.



SD2 Play Program

Thirty-seven civic artworks were installed in the spring at nine County parks throughout the Second District. As part of the Department of Parks and Recreation's re:Play Program, the commissioned artist team, James Shen of People's Architecture Office and Jennifer Tran, created two sculptural and functional benches for each park with multiple editions. The benches—named *Cursive LA* and *Folded LA*—are meant for communal sitting and playing. *Cursive LA* benches are pairs of large seats that loosely spell out "L" and "A". *Folded LA* are ribbon-like benches that spell out "L" and "A", with perforations that also allow for the word "parks" to be projected upon the ground with the traveling sun. The project was managed in partnership with art consultant LeBasse Projects.

The multi-year re:Play aims to replace and renovate playgrounds throughout County parks. You can visit *Cursive LA* and *Folded LA* at Col. Leon H. Washington Park, East Rancho Dominguez Park, Enterprise Park, Franklin D. Roosevelt Park, George Washington Carver Park, Jesse Owens Community Regional Park, Lennox Park, Alondra Park, and Mona Park.



LA Fire Response and Relief Efforts

In response to the widespread devastation caused by the 2025 wildfires, the Civic Art Division worked with local art conservators to form a mutual aid collective, Art Recovery LA. Together, the group created a series of programs and resources to assist affected communities to protect and restore their recovered artworks and cherished belongings and preserve their heritage and personal histories. Instagram live events were hosted for the public in late January to provide immediate guidelines on the safe handling of items recovered from burn areas.



Through additional partnership with the Conservation Association of Los Angeles, four Conservation Clinics were hosted at the Armory Center for the Arts in Pasadena, MOCA, The Getty, and the Altadena Library from April through September to provide free services to those affected by the fires, including assessments of recovered artworks and belongings, cleaning of objects damaged by soot and ash, assistance with removal of the smell of smoke from objects, and custom archival boxes for safe storage.

Four hundred Fire Recovery Preservation kits and over 100 cleaning kits were created, assembled, and distributed for free at LA County libraries and disaster relief centers in proximity to the fires. The kits included protective equipment such as Tyvek suits, safety goggles, gloves, soot sponges, cosmetic sponges, and printed instructions.

Extensive outreach and a relief survey were conducted in the Palisades and Altadena communities to determine conservation needs and design additional programs to support the preservation of fire-damaged cultural items. From this process, artwork storage was identified as a major need and so the Department launched the LA County Art Storage Program to provide free and temporary art storage space for one year that ensures artists and community-based organizations can safely preserve their artwork as they recover and rebuild.

This effort not only supports the safeguarding of physical artworks but also underscores the Department's broader commitment to emergency response and resilience.

Memories of La Puente at Bassett Park

Álvaro Daniel Márquez is an interdisciplinary artist who integrates traditional printmaking, fiber-art, installation, and sculpture, and was selected to create an artwork on the exterior of the Bassett Park multipurpose building. Through in-depth conversations with members of the Bassett and La Puente communities, Márquez learned about their love for the iconic San Gabriel Mountains, the nearby drive-in theater, and the local history of horses and agriculture.

The resulting artwork, *Memories of La Puente*, is a three-panel, linocut-based, hand painted mural that illustrates three distinct historical eras of La Puente. The left panel references the Tongva

settlement of Awigna, which existed prior to the establishment of Rancho La Puente, and honors the area's first inhabitants while acknowledging the subsequent settlers who developed the surrounding communities. The right panel references the history of prominent agricultural production in the area in the early 20th century, when the land was fertile and used for walnut and avocado production. The center panel showcases contemporary activities, like the popular swap meet across from Bassett Park and the vibrant culture of keeping horses for which the surrounding areas are commonly known.



Our Community at Hilda L. Solis Aquatic Center

Our Community is a multi-pane, fused glass artwork created by Erick Medel for the entrance of the new Hilda L. Solis Aquatic Center that celebrates the spirit of San Gabriel Valley, its residents, and landmarks.

Medel engaged with community members at the Bassett County Park Senior Center, La Puente High School, and Sparks Elementary School to derive inspiration from their stories and selection of imagery for the artwork. The cherished Donut Hole and the majestic San Gabriel Mountains emerged as beloved symbols of the area. He documented these voices through photographs and transformed a selection into community portraits using his industrial sewing machine. While his “sewn paintings” are crafted from thread and denim, he worked with a world-renowned glass fabricator to translate them into the vibrant glass entrance mural. This is Medel’s first public commission.



Weaving All Ways at La Puente Enhanced One-Stop Development Center

Artist Carly Lake was commissioned to create a mosaic tile mural titled *Weaving All Ways* near the entrance to the new La Puente One-Stop Development Center, a multi-agency permitting center that serves LA County and other contracted cities. Since the mural’s installation in spring of 2024, Lake has gone on to create an additional triptych of watercolor paintings featuring local animals and plants for the interior lobby of the facility, along with a watercolor painting for the County’s Civic Art Collection which features local flora and fauna cohabitating with familiar structures found in Southern California’s man-made environment. Through her artwork and extensive community engagement workshops, Lake fosters human-nature relationships and promotes learning about Indigenous stewardship of the land.

Civic Art Passport— Arts Month 2025

The Department of Arts and Culture collaborated with LA County Public Library on a special project to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Civic Art Policy by activating artworks in the LA County Civic Art Collection displayed at County libraries for Arts Month. A Civic Art Passport featuring artworks located across 22 libraries was designed and made available to library patrons from April 1–30, 2025. The public were encouraged to visit each library to view the works and get their Passport stamped.

Additionally, two public programs were held during Arts Month in conjunction with the Civic Art Passport program. A presentation about the County's Civic Art Collection's historic Golden State Mutual Art subcollection, its rescue by the County, and the civic artworks on display at View Park Library was hosted on April 26. Artist Charles Dickson, whose pieces are featured in the collection, joined to talk about his art practice and work, followed by a Q&A moderation by Civic Art Division staff.

On April 28, artists Felix Quintina, Rebeca Mendez, and Noé Montes participated in a virtual panel titled "Highlighting Careers in Civic Art," where they discussed their artistic practices and experiences working through public art commissions for LA County Library's series on highlighting career paths. Both events were well attended by the community and placed a spotlight on the role of civic art in LA County.



Appendix B

Civic Art Division

2024-2025

Project List

FIRST DISTRICT

Bassett Park Multipurpose Building Courtyard
510 Vineland Ave., Bassett, CA 91746
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$38,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Álvaro D. Márquez
PROJECT PHASE: Artist Closeout

Belvedere Park Walking Path Project
4914 E Cesar E Chavez Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$9,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Carolyn Rosas Park - Reiss Mural Conservation
18500 Farjardo St., Rowland Heights, CA 91748
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$15,400
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds, Civic Art Funds (%)
ARTIST: Bunnie Reiss
CONSERVATOR: Zebala & Partners Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

City Terrace Park - Botello Mural Conservation
1126 N. Hazard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90063
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$120,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Paul Botello
CONSERVATOR: Site & Studio Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center - Schwartzenberg Tapestry Conservation
210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: State Courts
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$3,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Susan Schwartzenberg
CONSERVATOR: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

East LA Civic Center - Delgado Tiled Artwork Conservation
4801 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEPARTMENT: Internal Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$4,100
FUNDING SOURCE: Internal Services Department Funds
ARTIST: Roberto Lloyd Delgado
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Conservation

Eastern Avenue Hill - Mapache City Projects Sculpture Relocation
4801 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEPARTMENT: Internal Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$89,733
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds, Internal Services Department Funds
ARTIST: Mapache City Projects (Sandra de la Loza, Arturo Romo)
CONSERVATOR: Site & Studio Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Installation

Esperanza Village New Medical Building
4024 Durfee Ave., El Monte, CA 91732
DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: TBD
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Fort Moore Pioneer Memorial Restoration
501 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$182,625
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), Chief Executive Office Funds
ARTISTS: Henry Kreis, Albert Stewart, Gladding, McBean and Company
CONSERVATORS: Site & Studio Conservation, Williams Art Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Punchlist

Hall of Administration Seismic Retrofit
500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Hall of Records - Public Defender Office, 6th Floor
320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Public Defender
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$175,913
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTISTS: Abel Alejandre, Moses Ball, Kenturah Davis, Andrew Hem, Elana Mann, Sergio Teran, Ian Roberston-Salt, Jody Zellen
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Hall of Records - Regional Planning Office, 13th Floor
320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Regional Planning
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$182,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), Department of Regional Planning Funds
ARTISTS: Teresa Baker, Felix Quintana
CONSULTANT: Los Angeles Nomadic Division
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Hilda L. Solis Aquatic Center
635 N. California Ave., La Puente, CA 91744
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$285,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Erick Medel
PROJECT PHASE: Artist Closeout

Hilda L. Solis Care First Village

1060 N. Vignes St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Board of Supervisors - First District
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$151,500
FUNDING SOURCE: First District Funds
ARTIST: 3B Collective
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Houdon (George Washington) Statue Relocation

1816 S Figueroa St., Los Angeles, CA 90015
DEPARTMENT: Military and Veterans Affairs
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$42,556
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTIST: Jean-Antoine Houdon and Gorham Company
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Installation

LA General Medical Center - Child Care Center

1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$85,101
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Andrew Hem
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

LA General Medical Center - Howe (Baroda Wall) Sculpture Donation

1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$52,200
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), External Funds (Donation)
ARTIST: Brad Howe
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

LA General Medical Center - Restorative Care Village Phase 4

1774 Zonal Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$100,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

LA General Medical Center - Restorative Care Village, Phase 5

1240 N. Mission Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$1,288,860
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

LA General Medical Center - Ward 2E Remodel

1100 N. State St., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENTS: Mental Health, Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$41,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

LA General Medical Center Hospital and West Campus - Centennial

1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENTS: Economic Opportunities, Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: PPP (DDCCP)
BUDGET: \$1,000,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

LA General Medical Center Wards 7A and 3D Remodel Project

1100 N. State St., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENTS: Mental Health, Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$135,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

La Puente Enhanced One-Stop Development Center

16005 Central Ave., La Puente, CA 91744
DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$219,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), Department of Public Works Funds
ARTIST: Carly Lake
PROJECT PHASE: Fabrication

MacLaren Community Park - North Side

4024 Durfee Ave., El Monte, CA 91732
DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Medical Examiner - Palmer Artwork Protection and Conservation

1104 N Mission Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Medical Examiner
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$22,392
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Medical Examiner Funds
ARTIST: Erin Shie Palmer
CONSERVATOR: EC2 Art Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Conservation

Medical Examiner Counseling Rooms

1104 N. Mission Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Medical Examiner
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$76,800
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTISTS: Dawn Arrowsmith, Joan Kahn, Eika Lizée
CONSULTANT: John David O'Brien
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Montebello Park Elementary Arts Learning Project

6300 Northside Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$30,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
CONSULTANT: reDiscover Center
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Norwood Library - De Larios Tiled Artwork Conservation

4550 Peck Rd., El Monte, CA 91732
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$44,340
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Dora De Larios
CONSERVATOR: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

PAiD Cycle 1 - Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center - Public Defender Office, 19th Floor

210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Public Defender
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Josiah Oballes
PROJECT PHASE: Design

PAiD Cycle 2 - LA General Medical Center

1200 N. State, Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Perotti (Christopher Columbus) Statue Relocation and Storage

200 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Internal Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$25,074
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTIST: Paolo Perotti
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

Public Works HQ - McFetridge Fountain Repair

900 S Fremont Ave., Alhambra, CA 91803
DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$0
ARTIST: Geoff McFetridge
CONSERVATOR: Site & Studio Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Puente Hills Landfill Park - Environmental Justice Visitor Center

13130 Crossroads Parkway South, City of Industry, CA 91746
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$1,022,200
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Restorative Care Villages - Portable Artwork Installation

1774 Zonal Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033
DEPARTMENTS: Health Services, Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$56,048
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTISTS: Patrick Martinez, Star Montana, Jaime Scholnick, Lorenzo Hurtado Segovia
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Ruben F. Salazar Park Multipurpose Room - Haro Murals

3864 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$33,500
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Richard Haro
CONSERVATOR: LA Art Labs
PROJECT PHASE: Installation

Ruben F. Salazar Park Project

3864 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$201,193
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Paul Botello
PROJECT PHASE: Fabrication

Salazar Park Improvement Project - Conservation Consultation

3864 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$5,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Paul Botello
CONSERVATOR: Site & Studio Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

San Angelo Park - Lonner Mural Conservation

18500 Farjardo St., Rowland Heights, CA 91748
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$19,400
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Mara Lonner
CONSERVATOR: Zebala & Partners Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Santa Fe Dam Swim Beach Restroom #3

Replacement

15501 E. Arrow Hwy., Baldwin Park, CA 91706
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$23,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Sound Art - Parks Restroom Program

570 S Atlantic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$26,124
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Christopher Garcia
CONSULTANT: Label Curatorial
PROJECT PHASE: Installation

Whittier Narrows Recreation Area - Dominguez Sculpture Conservation and Apprenticeship Program

750 S. Santa Anita Ave., South El Monte, CA 91733
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$93,750
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Benjamin Dominguez
CONSERVATOR: Site & Studio Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

SECOND DISTRICT

3965 South Vermont Avenue - Maintenance Program

3965 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90037
DEPARTMENT: Probation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$30,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Olalekan Jeyifous
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Alondra Community Regional Park - Mythograph Mural Removal and Deaccession

3850 W. Manhattan Beach Blvd., Lawndale, CA 90260
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$0
ARTIST: Mythograph, Inc.
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Burton W. Chace Park - Romanelli Sculpture Conservation

13650 Mindanao Way, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
DEPARTMENT: Beaches and Harbors
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$32,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Carlo Alfred Romanelli
CONSERVATOR: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Compton Library - De Larios Tiled Artwork Conservation

240 W Compton Blvd., Compton, CA 90220
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$920
FUNDING SOURCE: LA County Library Funds
ARTIST: Dora De Larios
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Compton Library - De Larios Tiled Artwork Installation

240 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, CA 90220
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$920
FUNDING SOURCE: LA County Library Funds
ARTIST: Dora De Larios
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Florence Library - Children's Area

7807 S. Compton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90001
DEPARTMENT: Library
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$56,500
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Ivy Velazquez
CONSULTANT: Transformation Arts
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Golden State Mutual Art Collection

Second District, Los Angeles County, CA
DEPARTMENT: Board of Supervisors - Second District
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$257,217
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Harbor-UCLA Central Green

1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, CA 90502
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$1,003,750
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Ball Nogues Design Studio, LLC
PROJECT PHASE: Design

Harbor-UCLA Inpatient Lobby

1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, CA 90502
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$1,003,750
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Jaime Scholnick
PROJECT PHASE: Fabrication

Kenneth Hanh Park Japanese Garden**Renovation**

4100 S. Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90056
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Maggie Hathaway Golf Course

1921 W. 98th St., Los Angeles, CA 90047
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$78,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Magic Johnson Park - Arts Programming

905 E. El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: LACDA
BUDGET: \$120,158
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: n/a
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

Marina Del Rey Parking Structure

13650 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292
DEPARTMENT: Beaches and Harbors
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$517,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%),
Department of Beaches and Harbors Funds
ARTIST: FreelandBuck
PROJECT PHASE: Design

**MLK Medical Center - Moody Photo Collage
Accession and Plaque**

1670-1680 E. 120th St., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$727
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Dominique Moody
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

**MLK Medical Center Augustus Hawkins Mental
Health Demolition**

12021 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

**MLK Medical Center Recuperative Care Center -
Rodriguez Plaque**

1670 E. 120th St., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$252
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Sandy Rodriguez
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

**MLK Medical Center Sexual Health Clinic -
Quiroz Mural Protection and Conservation**

12021 S. Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$51,050
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Wenceslao Quiroz
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

**PAiD Cycle 1 - MLK Medical Center North
Parking Structure**

11800 Holmes Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Jackie Castillo
PROJECT PHASE: Design

**PAiD Cycle 2 - MLK Medical Center Transitional
Age Youth Drop-in Center**

1807 E. 120th St., Los Angeles, CA 90059
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

SD2 Play Program

Various sites in Second District
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$243,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTISTS: James Shen and Jennifer Tran
CONSULTANT: LeBasse Projects
PROJECT PHASE: Artist Closeout

THIRD DISTRICT

LA River Headwaters - Canoga Park

21416 Bassett St., Los Angeles, CA 91303

DEPARTMENT: Public Works

PROJECT TYPE: Initiative

BUDGET: \$360,000

FUNDING SOURCE: LA County Regional Park and Open Space District Grant

ARTIST: TBD

PROJECT PHASE: Planning

National Veterans Mural

Intersection of Wilshire Blvd. and Bonsall Ave., Brentwood, CA 90073

DEPARTMENT: Military and Veterans Affairs

PROJECT TYPE: Collections

BUDGET: \$3,225

FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Funds

ARTIST: Peter Stewart

CONSERVATOR: May & Burch Conservation

PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Olive View-UCLA - Mental Health Urgent Care Center

14228 Saranac Ln., Sylmar, CA 91342

DEPARTMENT: Mental Health

PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project

PROJECT COST: \$142,885

FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)

ARTIST: Ball-Nogues Studio

PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Olive View-UCLA - Mental Health Wellness Center

14238 Saranac Ln., Sylmar, CA 91342

DEPARTMENT: Mental Health

PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project

PROJECT COST: \$66,950

FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)

ARTIST: Michael Waugh

PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Olive View-UCLA - Recuperative Care Center

14134 Bucher Ave., Sylmar, CA 91342

DEPARTMENT: Health Services

PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project

BUDGET: \$342,689

FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)

ARTIST: Debra Scacco

PROJECT PHASE: Fabrication

Sound Art - Parks Restroom Program
12603 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, CA 90061
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$26,124
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Mekala Session
CONSULTANT: Label Curatorial
PROJECT PHASE: Installation

Ted Watkins Memorial Park - Strayhorn Tiled Artwork Conservation
1335 E. 103rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90002
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$55,858
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Robin Strayhorn
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Conservation

Vermont Corridor Site 2
550 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90020
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$1,000,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Willowbrook Senior Center - Community Engagement Workshop
12915 Jarvis Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90061
DEPARTMENT: Aging and Disabilities
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$6,750
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: n/a
CONSULTANT: Abby Duckor
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Willowbrook Senior Center GSM Artwork Removal and Transportation
12915 Jarvis Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90061
DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$2,510
FUNDING SOURCE: Chief Executive Office Funds
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Olive View-UCLA - Residential Treatment

Program A

14119 Bucher Ave., Los Angeles, CA 91342
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$157,700
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Renée Fox
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Olive View-UCLA - Residential Treatment

Program D

14149 Bucher Ave., Sylmar, CA 91342
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$157,700
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Olalekan Jeyifous
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

PAiD Cycle 1 - Mid Valley Comprehensive Health Center

7515 Van Nuys Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 91405
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Ting Ying Han
PROJECT PHASE: Design

PAiD Cycle 2 - Olive View Medical Center

14445 Olive View Dr., Sylmar, CA 91342
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

VA Hospital - Metro Donation

11301 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90073
DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
ARTIST: Piece by Piece - Dawn Mendelson
PROJECT PHASE: Fabrication

West Los Angeles Courthouse and Civic Center

1645 Corinth Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
DEPARTMENT: Children and Family Services, Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: PPP (DDCCP)
BUDGET: \$1,000,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

FOURTH DISTRICT

Bell Library - Van Sant Artwork Conservation

4411 Gage Ave., Bell, CA 90201
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$17,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Tom Van Sant
CONSERVATOR: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Dorothy Kirby Center - Stained Glass Accession

1500 S. McDonnell Ave., Commerce, CA 90040
DEPARTMENT: Probation
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$14,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Unknown
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Fourth District Artist Grant Program

505 S. Centre St., San Pedro, CA 90731
DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: PPP (DDCCP)
BUDGET: \$200,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

Huntington Park Library - Van Sant Sculpture Removal and Storage

6518 Miles Ave., Huntington Park, CA 90255
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$100,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Public Works Funds
ARTIST: Tom Van Sant
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Leland R Weaver Library - Young Artwork

Conservation

4035 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate, CA 90280
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$6,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Joseph Young
CONSERVATOR: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Lynwood Library - De Larios Artwork Removal and Storage

11320 Bullis Rd., Lynwood, CA 90262
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$65,539
FUNDING SOURCE: LA County Library Funds
ARTIST: Dora De Larios
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Maywood Cesar Chavez Library

4323 Slauson Ave., Maywood, CA 90270
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Norwalk Library - Benton Sculpture Conservation

12350 Imperial Hwy., Norwalk, CA 90650
DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$1,650
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Fletcher Benton
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Norwalk Library - Mayer Tiled Artwork Conservation

12350 Imperial Hwy., Norwalk, CA 90650
DEPARTMENT: Library
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$5,650
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Ben Mayer
CONSERVATOR: Silverlake Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

PAiD Cycle 1 - Norwalk Library

12350 Imperial Hwy., Norwalk, CA 90650
DEPARTMENT: Library
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Nandi Jordan
PROJECT PHASE: Design

PAiD Cycle 2 - Rancho Los Amigos Recuperative Care Center

7601 Imperial Hwy., Downey, CA 90202
DEPARTMENT: Health Services
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

FIFTH DISTRICT

Camp Challenger CCTV Phase II

5300 West Ave. I, Lancaster, CA 93536
DEPARTMENT: Probation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Charles White Homage Project

77 Mountain View St., Altadena, CA 91001
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$101,500
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Charles Ian White
PROJECT PHASE: Design

Charles White Park Project

77 Mountain View St., Altadena, CA 91001
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$485,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), Department of Parks and Recreation Funds
ARTIST: Wesley Clark
PROJECT PHASE: Design

Fire Station 143 - Kobayashi Sculpture Relocation
28580 Hasley Canyon Rd., Castaic, CA 91384
DEPARTMENT: Fire
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
PROJECT COST: \$0
ARTIST: Kipp Kobayashi
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

High Desert Mental Health Campus
335 E. Ave. I, Lancaster, CA 93535
DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$278,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

John Anson Ford Amphitheatre Scenic Trail
2580 Cahuenga Blvd. E., Los Angeles, CA 90068
DEPARTMENT: Parks and Recreation
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
PROJECT COST: \$4,300
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

North Hollywood Health Center
5300 W. Tujunga Blvd., North Hollywood, CA 91601
DEPARTMENT: Health Services, Public Health, Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$770,198
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%), Department of Public Works Funds
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

PAiD Cycle 1 - Live Oak Library
22 W. Live Oak Blvd., Arcadia, CA 91007
DEPARTMENT: Library
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: Abby Aceves
PROJECT PHASE: Design

PAiD Cycle 2 - SD5 Site TBD
DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$165,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant, Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTIST: TBD
PROJECT PHASE: Scoping

Restorative Care Villages - Portable Artwork Installation
14445 Olive View Dr., Los Angeles, CA 91342
DEPARTMENTS: Health Services, Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Capital Project
BUDGET: \$56,048
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
ARTISTS: Ball-Nogues Studios, Renée Fox, Olalekan Jeyifous
PROJECT PHASE: Selection

Temple City Library
5939 Golden West Ave., Temple City, CA 91780
DEPARTMENT: Library
PROJECT TYPE: LACDA
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

COUNTYWIDE

Accessory Dwelling Unit Directive II Working Group
DEPARTMENTS: Regional Planning, Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Civic Art Collections Demographics Study
DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$48,600
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
CONSULTANT: Service for Groups, LLC
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Countywide Civic Art Baseline Inventory

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$240,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

Countywide Community Engagement Planning Committee

DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Courthouse Artwork State Ownership Project

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Fairplex x Civic Art - LA Voices: Celebrating Artists from the Los Angeles County's Civic Art Collection

1101 W. McKinley Ave., Pomona, CA 91768
DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$12,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

Fire Relief Art Storage Program

320 W Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$20,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
CONSULTANT: Sandy Olagues
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Illuminate LA: Collective Memory Installation - Grand Park

200 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90012
DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$139,936
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTISTS: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Illuminate LA: Digital Documentation Project

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Cancelled

Illuminate LA: Programming - Grand Park

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$49,250
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
ARTISTS: Alan Nakagawa, Sebastian Hernandez, Carmen Argote, Isaac Michael Ybarra, Maryam Hosseinzadeh
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

LA County Library x Civic Art Collection - Arts Month Collaboration

DEPARTMENT: Public Library
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$1,650
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds, LA County Library Funds
ARTIST: Various
PROJECT PHASE: Project Closeout

LA Fires Conservation Assessments

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Collections
BUDGET: \$3,450
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds
CONSERVATOR: Fine Arts Conservation
PROJECT PHASE: Conservation

LA Fires Conservation Clinics

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$26,541
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Arts and Culture Funds, Civic Art Funds designated via motion by Supervisor Barger
PROJECT PHASE: Conservation

Los Angeles River Master Plan

DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC)

DEPARTMENT: Regional Planning
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
PROJECT COST: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Closed

Mural Ordinance

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$50,000
FUNDING SOURCE: Department of Regional Planning Funds
PROJECT PHASE: On Hold

OurCounty Sustainability Plan

DEPARTMENT: Chief Executive Office
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Pedestrian Plan Technical Advisory Committee

Neighborhoods of Del Aire, West Carson, Rancho Dominguez, and Lennox
DEPARTMENT: Public Health
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Public Artists in Development (PAiD) Program

DEPARTMENT: Arts and Culture
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$1,822,698
FUNDING SOURCE: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant
ARTISTS: Adee Roberson, Edgar Fabián Frías, Star Montana, Michelle Sui, Terrick Gutierrez, Jazmín Urrea, Dominique Moody, and Noé Montes
CONSULTANTS: Dyson & Womack, LA Commons
PROJECT PHASE: Engagement

Restorative Care Villages - Publication

DEPARTMENT: Mental Health
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$73,820
FUNDING SOURCE: Civic Art Funds (1%)
PROJECT PHASE: Planning

Sustainable Waste and Recycling Management Committee (SWARM)

DEPARTMENT: Public Works
PROJECT TYPE: Initiative
BUDGET: \$0
PROJECT PHASE: Ongoing

Appendix C

Public Art in Private

Development

Annual Report

FY 2024-2025

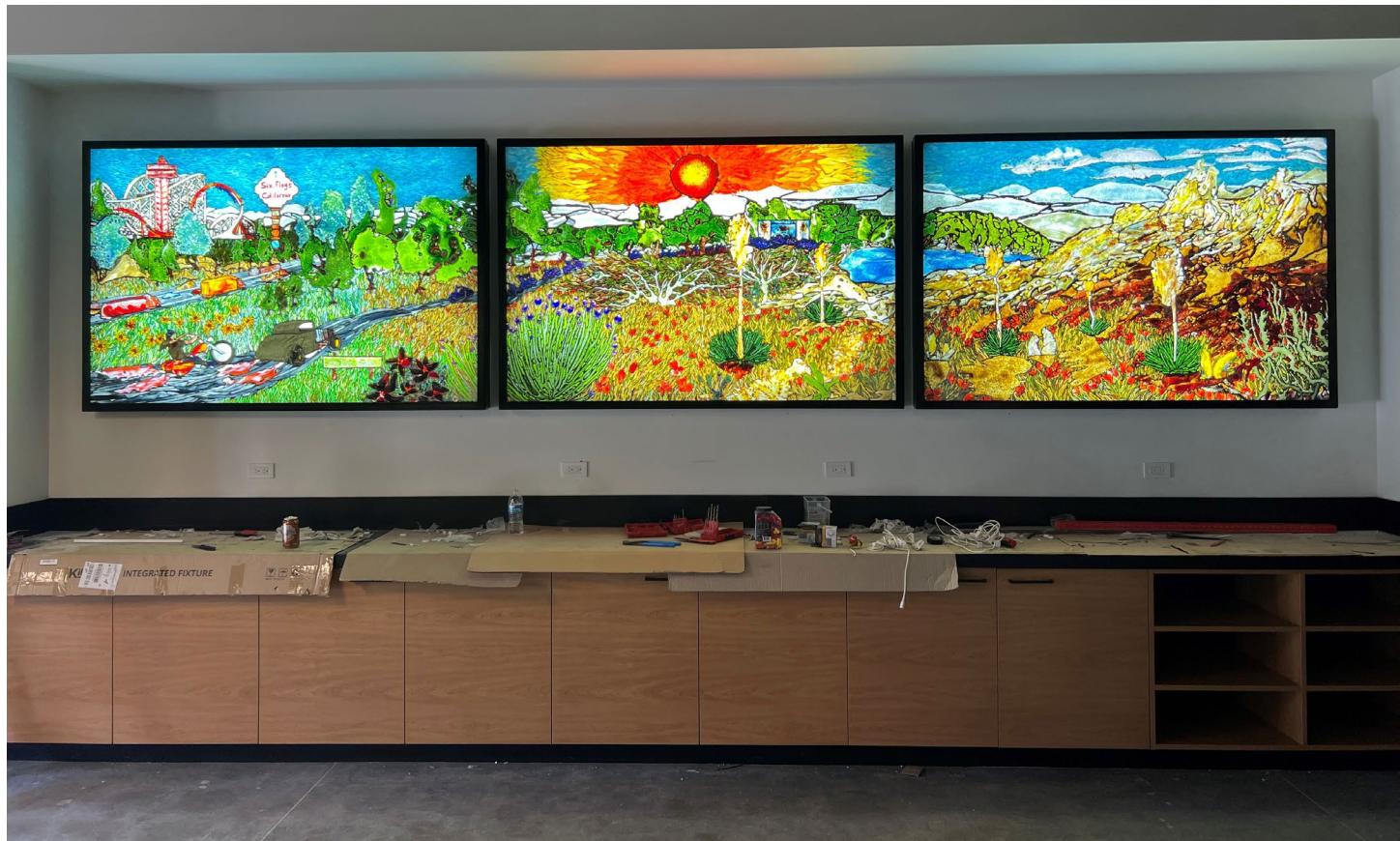
The Public Art in Private Development (PAPD) Ordinance, adopted by Los Angeles County in 2021, continues to bring art and cultural experiences to unincorporated communities. The ordinance requires eligible private development projects in unincorporated areas of the County to allocate 1% of the building valuation to fund public arts, cultural facilities, conservation, and artistic and cultural services and programs within the project's site area or a five-mile radius of the project site. The program is administered by the Civic Art Division of the Department of Arts and Culture, in coordination with the Departments of Regional Planning and Public Works.

During the fiscal year 2024-25, the PAPD program managed 68 active development projects. Fourteen developers paid in-lieu funds resulting in \$413,760.00 collected. Of that amount, \$238,998.84 supported staffing and administration needs. In January of 2025, a Senior Program Associate was hired to assist in managing the growing PAPD portfolio and in-lieu funds. To ensure the sustainability of these revenue-offset positions, the Civic Art Division must hold over \$429,000 annually in in-lieu funds.

This year also marked the planning phase of a new initiative titled *Make Your Mark*. Funded through PAPD in-lieu funds, the Civic Art Division is leading a community-engaged process to identify key themes that will shape initiative's programming over the next four years. Artists, community arts leaders, and Arts Commissioners will participate in focus groups, followed by a community survey to gather broader public input. The goal is to establish themes that will guide program implementation. This strategic planning process will be enacted through a systematic approach to ensure this work is developed in alignment with the recommendations outlined in the County's Cultural Equity and Inclusion Initiative, the Cultural Policy, and the Cultural Policy Strategic Plan. The themes will be finalized by Spring 2026, with programming set to launch in Summer 2026.

Alongside these planning efforts, the PAPD program managed eleven active developer-led Art Plan projects. A standout example is Solar Optimum, a developer supporting the Santa Clarita Artist's Association through a series of artist workshops, events, and gallery enhancements through its compliance option of Artistic and Cultural Services and Programs. This type of investment shows how development can uplift local creative communities and contribute to cultural life in meaningful ways.

As PAPD moves forward, it remains committed to ensuring that every new development is also an investment in culture, creativity, and community wellbeing. Through initiatives like *Make Your Mark* and developer-led art plans, the program is building a future where art is not an afterthought, but an integral part of how Los Angeles County grows, thrives, and tells its story.



Appendix D

PAPD Activity

FY 2024–2025

FIRST DISTRICT

DEVELOPER: TORTILLERIA LA JOLLA INC

460 N. Ford Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 21/22
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$15,920
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Gemstone Properties, LLC

6032 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Pan Construction

1264 San Gabriel Blvd., Rosemead, CA 91770
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Weck Labs

14863 Clark Ave., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$120,000
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Atlantic Food Court

410 S. Atlantic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Good Fortune Market- HKGF Market of RH Inc

1109 Grand Pl., Rowland Heights, CA 91748
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$35,000
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Cypress Equity Investments

943 N. Marianna Ave., (AKA- 943 Eastern Ave), Los Angeles, CA 90063
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Pacific Castle

1613 S. Azusa Ave., (Hacienda Center), Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$16,850
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Megdal Jamacha, LLC / Sprouts Farmers Market

2060 S. Hacienda Blvd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$27,000
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Placita Hacienda, LLC

2147 S. Hacienda Blvd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$20,000
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Via Care

4741 Cesar E. Chavez Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Sea Son Realty, LLC (Bobby Omrany)

4153 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$22,957.48
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: CH Heights, LLC

18811 Colima Rd., Rowland Heights, CA 91748
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$114,000
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: JACK'S BADMINTON ACADEMY

18421 Valley Blvd., La Puente, CA 91744
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$15,934.14
STATUS: Active

SECOND DISTRICT

DEVELOPER: CGI+

22107 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance, CA 90502
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 21/22
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$204,960
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: PDC SOCAL LPIV LLC (Gage Industrial Project)

1846 E. Gage Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90001
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$154,000
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Marina City Club

4333 Admiralty Way, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$11,150
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Olam Compton 1 LLC (dba Terawatt)

2015 E. University Dr., Compton, CA 90220
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$75,949.56
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Metropolis Partners Inc

17600 Santa Fe Ave., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$124,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: 11208 S. Western Avenue

Associates, LLC

11208 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90047

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Shubin Nadal Realty Investors

24606 U S Vermont Ave., Harbor City, CA 90710

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: U-Haul

8201 Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park, CA 90255

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$25,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: M. Payne Investments

S. Vermont Ave., West Carson, CA 90502

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Essex Property Trust Inc.

4215 Admiralty Way, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$17,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: VM Commercial LLC (for Target store)

8530 S. Vermont Ave., (Vermont and Manchester), Los Angeles, CA 90044

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$40,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Chipotle Restaurant

1029 W. Carson St., Torrance, CA 90502

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Premier Infusion

1210 Knox St., Torrance, CA 90502

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$17,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Turnbridge Equities - 19500 Rancho Way Property LLC

19500 S. Rancho Way, Compton, CA 90220

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$21,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Brookfield Properties

14930 S. Main St., Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$25,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Rexford Industrial Realty

14400 S. Figueroa St., Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$23,290

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Rexford Industrial Reality

3131 E. Harcourt Rd., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$20,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Beach Properties LLC

2055 E. 74th St., Los Angeles, CA 90001

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: SoLa Impact (Florence)

1725 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90001

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$51,693

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: HLA5 for Amazon

3015 E. Ana St., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$41,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Puratos Corporation

18831 S. Laurel Park Rd., Compton, CA 90220

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$9,500

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: SoLa Impact

1290 E. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles, CA 90059

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$6,900

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Sparkletts

221 E. Alondra Blvd., Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Bridge Point

3025 E. Victoria St., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$160,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Forum Mobility

2943 E. Las Hermanas St., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Rexford Industrial

19301 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, CA 90221

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$9,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Harbor Associates (Birtcher Anderson Davis)

740 W. 190th Street, Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$50,000

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: World Oil Marketing Company

7108 S. Central Ave. and 1101 E. Florence Ave. (on corner), Los Angeles, CA 90001

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$10,470

STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Storm Properties

1104 E. 148th Street, Compton, CA 90220

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Jones Wholesale Lumber Co.

2500 E. 108th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90059

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$19,200

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Redwood Property Investments, LLC

2304 E. 96th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90002

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Toni Ziff

155th Street, Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Tesla

19300 S. Hamilton Ave., Gardena, CA 90248

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: VARGAS INTERNATIONAL PROPERTIES

13727 S. Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne, CA 90250

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Mixed Use

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$3,003.33

STATUS: Active

THIRD DISTRICT

No PAPD projects in FY 2024-25.

FOURTH DISTRICT

No PAPD projects in FY 2024-25.

FIFTH DISTRICT

DEVELOPER: LIV Investments LLC

4064 E. Live Oak Ave. 201, Arcadia, CA 91006

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 21/22

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$110,640

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: S.D. Herman Co.

27771 and 27783 Hancock Parkway, Valencia, CA 91355

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$45,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Inland Kenworth Inc.

31620 Castaic Rd., Castaic, CA 91384

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$60,000.50

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Marquis Valley View LLC

The Old Road and Magic Mountain Parkway, Valencia, CA 91355

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$16,382

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Q2 Solutions

28454 Livingston Ave., Valencia, CA 91355
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$136,133.58
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: 85 Rosemead LLC

85 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: Off World

540 W. Woodbury Rd., Altadena, CA 91001
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$12,000
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Solar Optimum Inc.

26101 Magic Mountain Parkway, Valencia, CA 91355
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 22/23
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$125,000
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Harley-Davidson of Santa Clarita

28648 The Old Rd., Valencia, CA 91355
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$24,684.51
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: HXQF Investment LLC

5100 Walnut Grove Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91776
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$28,398.80
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Kumar Family Investments

2535 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: APPA 50 Rosemead

50 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$73,125.91
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Sunny Construction

4720 N. Grand Ave., Covina, CA 91724
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: TBD
STATUS: Potential

DEVELOPER: SAFAVID

117 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Residential
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 23/24
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$66,076.75
STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corporation

25420 The Old Rd., Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$9,000
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: 7-Eleven Inc.

51526 Ralphs Ranch Rd., Lebec, CA 93243
DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial
FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25
REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$11,230
STATUS: Closed

DEVELOPER: Avda Sierra Auctions

15706 Sierra Highway, Santa Clarita, CA 91390

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$12,500

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Amazon/IAC Properties

28820 Chase Pl., Valencia, CA 91355

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$10,000

STATUS: Active

DEVELOPER: Walmart

25450 The Old Rd., Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381

DEVELOPMENT TYPE: Commercial

FY PROJECT IDENTIFIED: 24/25

REQUIREMENT AMOUNT: \$26,000

STATUS: Active

Appendix E

2024-2025

Grantees

Organizational Grant Program

11:11 A Creative Collective	Angels Vocal Art
18th Street Arts Complex	Antaeus Company
24th Street Theatre Company	Aresis Ensemble Inc.
501 (see three) ARTS	Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center, Inc.
826LA	Armory Center for the Arts
A Noise Within	Art in the Park Community Cultural Programs
A Window Between Worlds	Art Share Los Angeles, Inc.
About...Productions	Artes Vocales, Inc.
Academy Foundation	Artlab21 Foundation
Acme Performance Group	Arts & Healing Initiative
Act Out Theatre Company	Arts and Services for Disabled, Inc.
Active Cultures	Arts at Blue Roof
Actors' Gang, Inc	Arts Bridging the Gap
Afro-American Chamber Music Society Orchestra	Arts District San Pedro Waterfront
Alliance for California Traditional Arts	Arts for LA
American Cinematheque	Association of California Symphony Orchestras
American Museum of Ceramic Art	Automata Arts
American Youth Symphony, Inc	Autry Museum of the American West
Angel City Chorale	Avenue 50 Studio
Angeles Chorale	AWOKE
Angelica Center for Arts and Music	Balkan Cultural Center
Angels Gate Cultural Center	

Ballet For All Kids	Clairobscur Dance Company
Barcid Foundation	Claremont Community School of Music
Beach Cities Symphony Association	Claremont Museum of Art
Benita Bike's DanceArt, Inc.	Classical Crossroads, Inc.
Beyond Baroque Foundation	Clazzical Notes
Black Photographers Union	Clockshop
Bloom Arts Foundation Inc.	Coalition of Asian Pacifics in Entertainment
Blue13 Dance Company	Coaxial Arts Foundation
Bob Baker Marionette Theater	Coeurage Theatre Company
Body Traffic	Coin & Ghost
Body Weather Laboratory	Colony Theatre Company
Brightwork newmusic	Community Initiatives FBO Libros Schmibros
Brockus Project Dance Company	Community Initiatives FBO The Young
Burbank Chorale	Shakespeareans
Burbank Community Band Inc.	Community Initiatives FBO Rhythm Arts Alliance
Burbank Philharmonic Orchestra	Community Partners FBO Justice for My Sister
C3LA: Contemporary Choral Collective of Los Angeles	Community Partners FBO LA Commons
Cakecutter Institute	Community Partners FBO Las Fotos Project
California Dance Institute	Company of Angels, Inc
California Lawyers for the Arts	Conundrum Theatre Company, INC
California LGBT Arts Alliance	Cornerstone Theater Company, Inc.
Camerata Singers of Long Beach	Craft Contemporary
Canyon Theatre Guild	CRE Outreach Foundation, Inc.
Casa 0101, Inc	Create CA
Center for Cultural Innovation	Critical Mass Dance Company
Center for Land Use Interpretation	Culture Shock Los Angeles Dance Troupe
Center for the Study of Political Graphics	Culver City Public Theatre, Inc.
Center Theatre Group of Los Angeles	Da Poetry Lounge Co
Chalk Repertory Theatre	Dance Camera West
Chamber Music Palisades	Dance Conservatory of Pasadena School
Chicxs Rockerxs South East Los Angeles	Dance Downtown LA, Inc
Chorale Bel Canto	Dance Studio Showtime-Katusha
CIACLA Contemporary Irish Arts Center Los Angeles	Dancescence, Inc.
Circle X Theatre Co.	Deaf West Theatre Company, Inc.
Circus Theatricals	Delirium Musicum
	Destination Crenshaw

Diamond in the Raw
Diavolo Dance Theatre
Dream A World Education, Inc.
DSTL Arts
Eagle Rock Community Cultural Association
East Wind Foundation For Youth
East-West Players, Inc.
Ebony Repertory Theatre, Inc
Electric Lodge
Elemental Music
Elysian Valley Arts Collective
Encore Theatre Group
EngAGE, Inc.
Enrichment Works
Ensemble Studio Theatre - The LA Project
Equitable Vitrines
ETM-LA, Inc.
Everybody Dance LA!
Everyday Arts
F. B. Alliance
Fantasia Family Music
Fernando Pullum Community Arts Center
Festival of New American Musicals Foundation
Filipino American Symphony Orchestra
Film Independent Inc.
Film2Future Inc
Filmforum Inc.
Flights of Fantasy Media Company
Floricanto Dance Theatre
Fostering Dreams Project
Fountain Theatre
Free Arts for Abused Children
Freedom Band Foundation of Los Angeles
Friends of Levitt Pavilion- City of Angels
Friends of McGroarty Cultural Arts Center
Fulcrum Arts
Fusion Performing Dance Academy
Future Roots Inc.
Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles
Geffen Playhouse
Get Lit - Words Ignite Inc.
Glendale Arts
Glendale Youth Orchestra
Grand Performances
Grand Vision Foundation
Great Leap, Inc.
Greater LA Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society DBA Masters of Harmony
Greenway Arts Alliance
Guild Opera Company
Guitars Antiqua Music Program
Hands for Hope
Hatchery Arts
Haven Academy of the Arts
Hear Now Music Festival
Heidi Duckler Dance
Helix Collective
Hernandez Mariachi Heritage Society
Hero Theatre Inc
Highways, Inc.
Historic Italian Hall Foundation
Imagine Theatre
Impulse New Music Festival
INCA, the Peruvian Music & Dance Ensemble
Independent Opera Company
Independent Shakespeare Co., Inc
Indian Film Festival of Los Angeles
Inland Valley Repertory Theatre Inc.
Inner-City Arts
Inspired Sound Initiative
Institute of Arts, Music, & Science
Interact Theatre Company

International City Theatre	Light Bringer Project
International Documentary	Lightning Rod Theater, Inc.
International Eye, Los Angeles	Lineage Dance Company
Intersectional Arts, Inc.	Loiter Galleries, Inc
Invertigo Dance Theatre	Long Beach Chorale and Chamber Orchestra Inc.
iPalpiti Artists International, Inc.	Long Beach Community Players, Inc
Jabberwocky Theatre Company	Long Beach Museum of Art Foundation
Jacob Jonas The Company, Inc.	Long Beach Opera
Jail Guitar Doors	Long Beach Symphony Association
Japanese American Cultural & Community Center	Los Angeles Balalaika Orchestra
Japanese American National Museum	Los Angeles Ballet Inc
Japanese Culture and Traditions, Inc.	Los Angeles Chamber Ballet
Jazz Angel, Inc.	Los Angeles Chamber Choir, Inc
Jazz Hands for Autism	Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Society, Inc.
JC Culture Foundation	Los Angeles Children's Chorus
Jewish Women's Theatre	Los Angeles Choreographers and Dancers Inc.
JOAN Los Angeles	Los Angeles Clarinet Choir
Junior High Incorporated	Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions
Justice by Uniting in Creative Energy	Los Angeles Drama Club Inc.
Kadima Conservatory of Music	Los Angeles Forum for Architecture and Urban Design
Kaleidoscope Chamber Orchestra	Los Angeles Jazz Society
KCHUNG Radio	Los Angeles Jewish Symphony
KCRW Foundation, Inc.	Los Angeles Master Chorale Association
Kenneth Walker Dance Project	Los Angeles Music and Art School
Keshet Chaim Dancers	Los Angeles Nomadic Division
Kids In the Spotlight, Inc	Los Angeles Opera Company
Kontrapunktus Neo-Baroque Chamber Orchestra	Los Angeles Performance Practice
L.A. Daiku Association, Inc.	Los Angeles Philharmonic Association
L.A. Theatre Works	Los Angeles Poverty Department
LA Artcore Center	Los Angeles Review of Books
LA Contemporary Dance Company	Los Angeles Symphony
LA Freewaves	Los Angeles Theatre Academy Inc.
Latino Theater Company	Los Angeles Theatresports
Launch Productions INC	Los Angeles Women's Theatre Festival
LAXART	Los Angeles Youth Orchestra
Level Ground	

Los Cancioneros Master Chorale	New Musicals Inc.
Lower Depth Theater Ensemble	NewFilmmakers Los Angeles
Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Foundation	No Easy Props
Luminario Ballet of Los Angeles	Not Man Apart
Ma Series Arts FBO The Roots and Wings Project	Nova Community Arts
MACHA Theatre Company	Nueva Vision Community School
MAK Center for Art and Architecture	Oakwood Brass - Outreach Project
Mariachi Women's Foundation	Odyssey Theatre Foundation
MashUp Contemporary Dance Company	ONE Archives Foundation
Materials & Applications	Ophelia's Jump Productions, a California Public Benefit Corporation
Melodia Mariposa	Orchestra Santa Monica Association
Mercury Music Foundation	Outfest
Metropolitan Master Chorale	Outside In Theatre
Meztlí Projects, Inc	Overtone Industries
Michael's Daughter Foundation	P.S. ARTS
Mission Opera	Pacific Crest Youth Arts Organization
Monday Evening Concerts	Pacific Opera Project Incorporated
Mountainside Master Chorale	Palmdale Repertory Theater Group.
Muae Publishing, Inc	Palos Verdes Art Center Beverly G Alpay Center for Arts Education
MUSE/IQUE	Parson's Nose Productions
Museum Educators of Southern California	PARTCH Ensemble
Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles (MOCA)	Pasadena Community Orchestra Foundation
Museum of Jurassic Technology	Pasadena Conservatory of Music
Museum Of Neon Art	Pasadena Master Chorale Association Inc.
Music Tree	Pasadena Playhouse State Theatre of California, Inc.
Musica Angelica	Pasadena Pro Musica
Musical Theatre Guild	Pasadena Symphony Association
Musical Theatre West	PEN America Los Angeles
Musicians At Play Foundation Inc.	Peninsula Symphony Association
Musyca	Performing Arts for Life and Education Foundation
National Association of Latino Independent Producers	Philosophical Research Society
National Children's Chorus	Photographic Arts Council Los Angeles
NAVEL LA CO	Piano Spheres
Network of Myanmar American Association	Piece by Piece
Nevenka East European Folk Ensemble	

PlayGround	Santa Clarita Valley Youth Orchestra
Plaza de la Raza	Santa Monica Bay Music Foundation
Pony Box Dance Theatre	Santa Monica Group Theatre
PRISM Ensemble Inc.	Santa Monica Museum of Art
Project X Foundation for Art and Criticism	Santa Monica Repertory Theater
Prospect Art	Santa Monica Symphony Association
Public Corporation for the Arts for the City of Long Beach	Santa Monica Youth Orchestra
Public Media Group of Southern California	Saturday Night Bath Concert Fund
Pulse Arts, Inc.	Screamfest Horror Film Festival
Quilting for Community	SeaSun Theatre Artist Group
Rampart Theater Project Inc.	Seraphim Theater Company Inc.
Rangoli Foundation for Art & Culture	Shakespeare by the Sea
Razorcake/Gorsky Press, Inc.	Side Street Projects
Red Hen Press, Inc.	SINERGIA Theatre Group/Grupo de Teatro SINERGIA
Rediscover Center Inc.	Skirball Cultural Center
Redondo Ballet	Skylight Theatre Company
Regina Klenjoski Dance Company	Slamdance Group
Regional Organization of Oaxaca	Social and Public Art Resource Center
Remainders Creative Reuse	SOL-LA Music Academy Inc.
Repertory Dance Theatre of Los Angeles	Son of Semele Ensemble
Resonance Collective	Soorya Foundation for Performing Arts
Roger Wagner Choral Institute	Sound Art
Rogue Artists Ensemble	South Bay Artist Collective
Rosanna Gamson/World Wide, Incorporated	South Bay Chamber Music Society, Inc.
RuckusRoots Inc	South East European Film Festival
Ruskin Group Theatre	Southern California Brass Consortium, In.c
Ryman-Carroll Foundation	Southern California Children's Museum
Sacred Fools Theater	Southland Sings
Salastina	St Matthew's Music Guild
San Fernando Valley Master Chorale	Street Poets Inc
San Fernando Valley Symphony	Stringed Crane Conservatory
San Fernando Valley Youth Chorus	Symphonic Jazz Orchestra
San Pedro City Ballet	Synchromy
Santa Clarita Master Chorale Inc.	TAIKOPROJECT
Santa Clarita Shakespeare Festival	TAYER
	TeAda Productions

Teapot Gardens	theatre dybbuk
Tesserae Inc	Theatre Movement Bazaar
The Arroyo Arts Collective	Theatre Of Hearts Inc
The Art Theatre of Long Beach	Theatre Roscius
The ARTree Community Arts Center	Theatre West, Inc.
The Blank Theatre Company	TheatreAmericana
The Chimaera Project	Tia Chucha's Centro Cultural
The Concert Singers	Tonality
The dA Center for the Arts	Topanga Symphony
The Dance Resource Center of Greater Los Angeles	Transformation Arts
The Ebell of LA	Turnaround Arts: California
The Foundation of the Neo-Renaissance	United States Veterans' Artists Alliance
The Ghost Road Company	Universe Gives Inc
The Harmony Project	Unusual Suspects Theatre Co.
The Industry Productions Inc.	Urban Voices Project
The Jazz Bakery Performance Space	Valley Cultural Center
The Jewel Box Children's Theater Company	Valley Opera and Performing Arts
The Leela Institute	Velaslavasay Panorama
The Livonian Cinema	Venice Arts
The Madison Project	Venice Heritage Foundation
The Music Circle	Versa-Style Dance Company
The Neighborhood Music School Association	Vincent Price Art Museum Foundation
The New Victory Theatre	Visual Communications Media
The Open Fist Theatre Company	Viver Brasil Dance Company
The Other Side of the Hill Productions, Inc.	Vox Femina Los Angeles
The Outwards Archive, Inc.	Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts
The Pan African Film Festival	Wesley Music Ministries
The Robey Theatre Company	Westside Youth Orchestra
The Shakespeare Center of Los Angeles, Inc.	White Hall Arts Academy Foundation
the strindberg laboratory	Whittier Community Theatre
The Vagrancy Inc	Wild Up
The Verdi Chorus	Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum
The Wende Museum of the Cold War Inc	Women in Animation, Inc.
The Woodland Hills Community Theatre	Women In Film
The Writers Guild Foundation	Women's Center for Creative Work
Theatre at Boston Court	Women's Voices Now Inc

WordTheatre
Write4Art Productions
Yiddishkayt Los Angeles
YLC Ballet
Young Choreographers Project

Young Musicians Foundation
Young Storytellers
Zanbeel Art Inc.

Community Impact Arts Grant

A Place Called Home
Alzheimer's Greater Los Angeles
Bangladesh Unity Federation of Los Angeles (BUFLA)
Bixby Knolls Community Foundation
Boyle Heights Arts Conservatory
Boys & Girls Club of Hollywood
Boys & Girls Club of West San Gabriel Valley
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Los Angeles
Boys & Girls Clubs Of The Los Angeles Harbor
Casa Treatment Center
Center For The Empowerment of Families, Inc.
Child & Family Center
Chinese Culture Association of Southern California
City of Glendale
Coalition for Engaged Education
Community Health Councils
Community Partners FSP Latino Equity Alliance
Community Partners FSP Maternal Mental Health NOW
Community Partners FSP Vigilant Love
Descanso Gardens Guild Inc.
Downtown Women's Center
Esperanza Community Housing Corporation
Generaciones en Accion
Heart of Los Angeles (HOLA)
Homeboy Industries
Homes for Families
House of Blues Music Forward Foundation
Imagine Los Angeles, Inc.
Immaculate Heart Community
InnerCity Struggle
Institute for the Redesign of Learning
Koreatown Youth and Community Center, Inc.
L.A. GOAL
L.A.C.E.R. Afterschool Programs
LA Promise Fund
LA's BEST
Legacy LA Youth Development Corp.
Library Foundation of Los Angeles
Little Tokyo Service Center
Los Angeles United Methodist Museum of Social Justice
Los Angeles United Methodist Urban Foundation
Los Angeles+ Conservancy
Love Activists
My Friend's Place
New Horizons: Serving Individuals with Special Needs
ONEgeneration
OPICA Adult Day Program & Counseling Center, Inc.
Optimist Youth Homes & Family Services
Painted Brain
Pasadena Senior Center
Pathway to Kinship
Peace Over Violence

Program for Torture Victims	Union Station Homeless Services
Proyecto Pastoral	United Cambodian Community (UCC)
Rainbow Labs Mentoring Inc	Vista Del Mar Child and Family Services
Rancho Los Amigos Foundation, Inc.	Wiseburn Education Foundation
Santa Monica Historical Society, Inc	Woodcraft Rangers
Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corporation	Would-Works INC.
Southern California Public Radio	YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles: Torrance South Bay
Special Service for Groups, Inc.	YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles: Weigart East
STAR Inc.	YWCA Glendale and Pasadena
STEM to the Future	
Thai Community Development Center	
The Center in Hollywood	
The Compton Initiative	
The Francisco Homes	
The LGBTQ Center Long Beach	
The Paramount Care Foundation	
The People Concern	
The Way Center of Truth	
Therapeutic Living Centers for the Blind	

Appendix F

2024-2025

Arts Education

Collective Grantees

Advancement Grant Awards

Acton-Agua Dulce Unified School District	Los Angeles Unified School District
Antelope Valley Union High School District	Los Nietos School District
Arcadia Unified School District	Lynwood Unified School District
Azusa Unified School District	Magnolia Public Schools
Baldwin Park Unified School District	Montebello Unified School District
Burbank Unified School District	Mountain View School District
Castaic Union School District	Newhall School District
Centinela Valley Union High School District	Paramount Unified School District
Claremont Unified School District	Rosemead School District
Compton Unified School District	Saugus Union School District
Covina-Valley Unified School District	South Pasadena Unified School District
Culver City Unified School District	South Whittier School District
Garvey Elementary School District	Sulphur Springs Union School District
Glendale Unified School District	Torrance Unified School District
Hacienda La Puente Unified School District	Whittier City School District
Hawthorne School District	Whittier Union High School District
ICEF Public Schools	Wiseburn School District
Las Virgenes Unified School District	
Lawndale Elementary School District	

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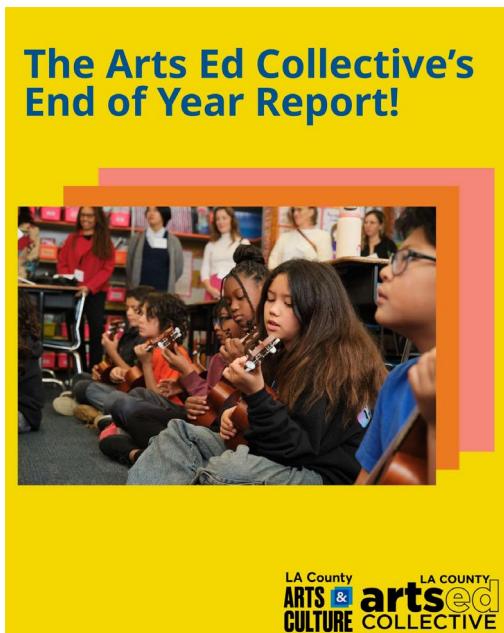
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Photo List

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