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WORDS OF WELCOME

Councilwoman Heather Hutt



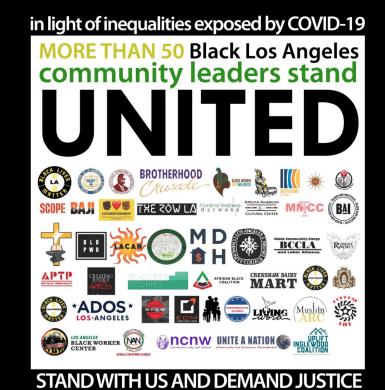
Black people are dying at twice our population share from COVID-19 in Los Angeles County.

Interlocking economic, political, and social injustices collide with long-standing patterns of medical racism to make COVID-19 a Black issue that demands a response specific to the needs of the Black community.

tinyurl.com/BlackLADemands

Black Los Angeles Demands in Light of COVID-19 and Rates of Black Death

APRIL 16, 2020





The People's Budget LA coalition is led by Black Lives Matter-Los Angeles





















































LA Tenants Union Local



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The Foundation of The People's Budget

BLMLA and allies repeatedly sounded the alarm on outsized spending on LAPD. Over 618+ people have been killed by police in LA County during this time.

Black LA Demands

BLMLA and more than 50 Black Los Angeles community leaders released the Black LA Demands, calling for investments to ensure Black residents have resources in light of COVID-19.

May 2020

2020 People's Budget Coalition Formed

BLMLA convened The People's Budget LA coalition. People's Budget survey released, town halls commence

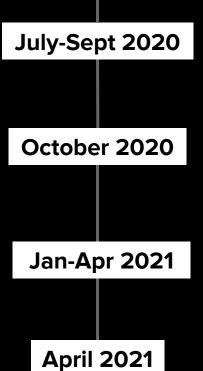
May 25 - George Floyd murdered by police in Minneapolis. #DefundThePolice becomes clarion call

June 2020

City Council Presentation

BLMLA and The People's Budget LA coalition presented the results of the survey, town halls and years of research to LA City Council.

City Council responded with several policy proposals.



May 2021

Town Halls and Direct Action

BLMLA and The People's Budget LA coalition continued to hold town halls and organize direct actions to inform how public safety policy moves forward.

Participatory Budgeting Pledge

People's Budget Coalition launches a Participatory Budgeting Pledge which candidates sign to commit to holding a participatory budgeting process.

Town Halls and Participatory Budgeting

BLMLA and The People's Budget LA coalition continued to hold town halls and gather input on how the budget should be shaped.

Preparing Budget Proposal

People's Budget LA Coalition released a survey and has prepared the 2021-22 People's Budget.

Budget Advocacy

People's Budget LA Coalition will continue budget advocacy as City Council meets to make recommendations about the mayor's budget

Achievements

- - Coalition (2020) Global Black Lives Matter uprisings in the
 - name of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and others (2020)
- **\$150M** cut to LAPD budget, \$250M pledged to Black and Brown communities (2020-21)
- Bonin/Harris-Dawson motion to bar police from traffic and transportation stops (2020)

35% cut to LAUSD police (2020-21)

Black LA Demands and launch of People's Budget LA

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- Passed Measure J in LA County (2020)
 - **Lobbied for funding for Black communities** through local Black-led organizations (2020-present)



Participatory Budgeting Engagement

- Prioritizing the voices of Black, Brown, working class, and poor people
- Working with community organizations to invite participation
- 3 Making room for people to be heard

Sharing resources so attendees can get more involved in participatory budgeting processes





















MORE THAN A HASHTAG: TAKAR SMITH

Shameka Smith



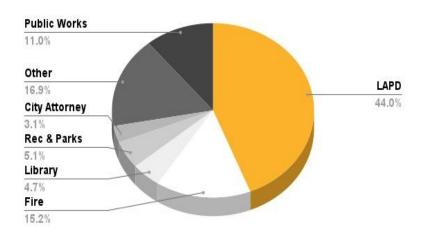
about how the City plans to spend your tax dollars.

budget.lacontroller.io

The proposed FY 2024 City of LA Budget is 13,064,121,734. The LA City Controller's Office released an interactive website, where you can learn more

According to Mayor Bass' proposed FY 23-24 City of LA Budget, LAPD will receive \$3.24 billion (\$87M increase from FY 22-23) and would receive 44% (\$2.9B) of the City's Unrestricted Revenues (discretionary funds that can be used on anything).

Proposed FY23-24 City of LA Budget (Unrestricted Revenue \$6.6B)



Source: Mayor's Proposed Budget 2023-24

When the City allocates billions to the police, the city can't pay for the support the people need.

Services from the housing department to youth programs remain underfunded.

Mayor Bass' 2023-24 Proposed Budget



Source: Mayor's Proposed Budget 2023-24

The people demand a just budget.

The people demand a defunding of the police.







TIME







Los Angeles Times

Opinion: L.A. is broken. The 'People's Budget' would finally do something to fix it



By MELISSA BATCHELON WARRING: | CONTRIBUTION
JUNE 10, 2009 5 AM PT

It can feel naive to hope.

The Guardian

Movement to defund police gains 'unprecedented' support across US





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Have We Really Come That Far Since Rodney King?





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Black Lives Matter: "When We

Fight, We Win"

Hosted by Robert Scheer - Apr. 23, 2021 POLITICS



Black Lives Matter-LA founder, Melina Abdullah.

Defund. Divest. Invest.



Police presence often turns a nonviolent situation into a violent one. We must remove police from these areas and fund community workers and professionals who can provide the needed support.

Parties and noise complaints

Domestic and family conflict

Neighborhood gatherings

Substance use situations

Public transportation

Homelessness

Car accidents

Street vending

Wellness checks

Mental health

Evictions

Libraries

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Schools

Parks

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We continue to hear urgency around defunding the police.





We have been engaged year round in an urgent public process of participatory budgeting to solicit input of Angelenos on their priorities for the city.

Since we presented at City Council in June of 2020, we have engaged thousands of participants through online and in-person town halls. We've also partnered with a few City Council members to hold town halls.

Over 30K

Survey Respondents
Over the last 3 budget cycles
(2020-2023)

Over 60K

Participants Engaged in Town Halls

Survey data can be segmented by several dimensions to ensure our city's most neglected voices are heard.

Council District Employment Status Experiencing Wage Cuts Furloughed Retired Unemployed **Working Essential Worker Status** Yes No Gender **Female Gender non-conforming** Intersex Male Non-binary Transgender Two-spirit Race African-American/Black **Asian** Biracial (two or more races) Latinx (Latino, Hispanic) Middle Eastern **Native American** Other Pacific Islander **Southeast Asian** White Sexuality

Asexual

Some Highlights from the Survey

(Preliminary Results N = 1,409)

43%

Of respondents identify as a crime survivor

20%

Of respondents have been directly impacted by the carceral system

39%

Of respondents have had a family member impacted by the carceral system

19%

Of respondents
have been directly harmed
by law enforcement

32%

Of respondents have had a family member harmed by law enforcement 95%

Of respondents are registered voters in the in City of Los Angeles

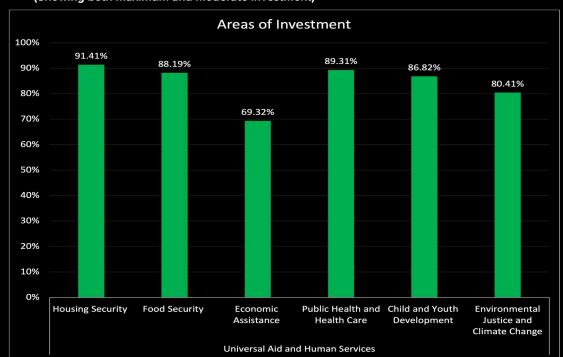
Areas of Investment Survey Responses with both "Investment" and "Maximum Investment" pictured here Universal Aid and Human Services **Housing Security** 91.41% **Food Security** 88.19% **Economic Assistance** 69.32% Public Health and Health Care 89.31% Child and Youth Development 86.82% **Environmental Justice and Climate Change** 80.41% **Community Care Workers** 85.62% Reimagined Community Safety **Restorative Justice Models** 84.38% Community Investment and Neighborhood Empowerment 77.10% Mental Health and Wellness 92.63% Parks and Recreation 81.53% **Built Environment Public Transportation** 86.82% Libraries 81.63% **Public Works** 82.47% Fire Department 59.26% Law Enforcement Police and Policing 13.45% City Attorney's Office 17.52% **Parking Enforcement** 10.14% 0% 10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

Areas of Divestment Survey Responses with both "Divestment" and "No Investment" pictured here Police and Policing 74.28% 53.60% City Attorney's Office Parking Enforcement 71.79% 2.79% Parks and Recreation 3.17% **Public Transportation** 3.83% Libraries 2.05% **Public Works** 9.70% Fire Department Community Care Workers 3.67% 5.80% **Restorative Justice Models** Community Investment and Neighborhood Empowerment 6.26% Mental Health and Wellness 1.28% 3.62% **Housing Security** 3.81% Food Security 8.91% **Economic Assistance** 3.55% Public Health and Health Care 3.99% Child and Youth Development **Environmental Justice and Climate Change** 6.57% 80% 70% 60% 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% 0%

Top Priorities for Investment

Universal Needs

(Showing both maximum and moderate investment)







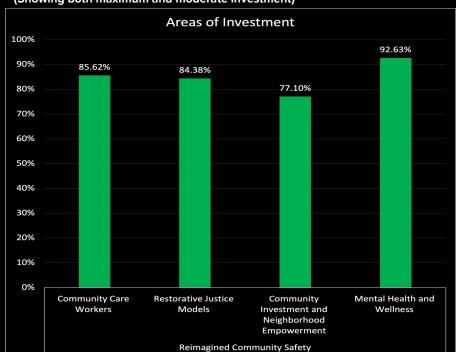


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Top Priorities for Investment

Reimagined Community Safety

(Showing both maximum and moderate investment)







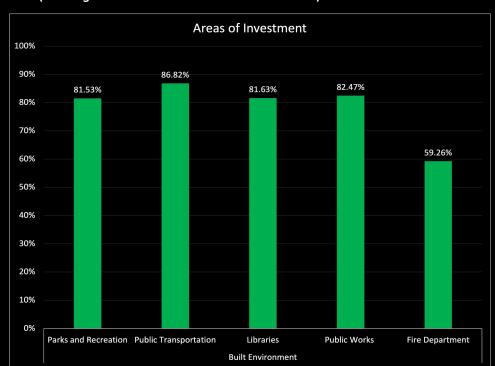


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Top Priorities for Investment

Built Environment

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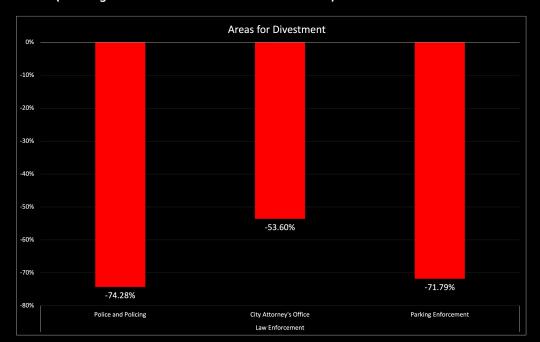


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Top Priorities for Divestment

Law Enforcement

(Showing both divestment and no investment at all)











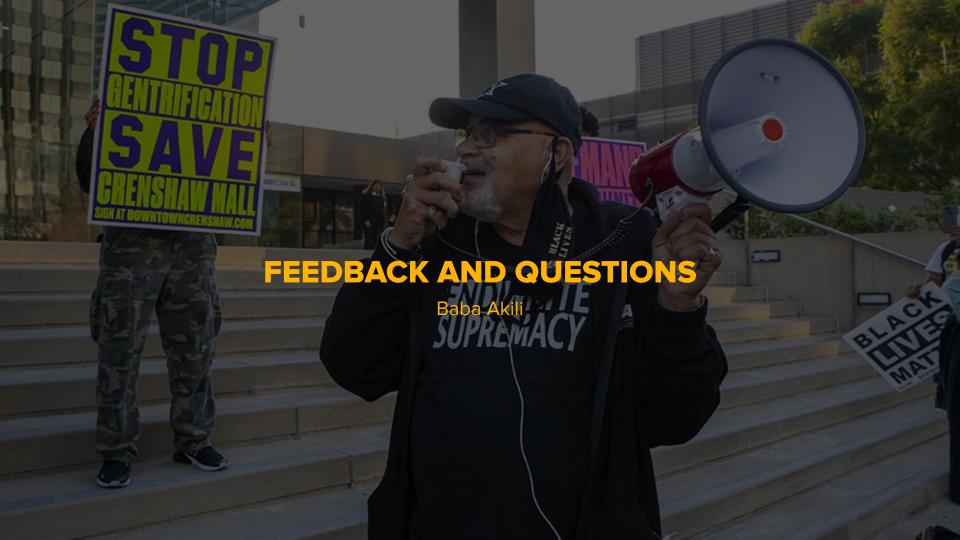
commitment: invest in universal needs and divest from traditional forms of policing.

Our data demonstrates a consistent



MAYOR'S RESPONSE

Mayor Karen Bass



"We don't need more money for the police. We need to save our community. Reinvest in our community."

- Prentice Morris



Learn more and get involved at

peoplesbudgetla.com



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