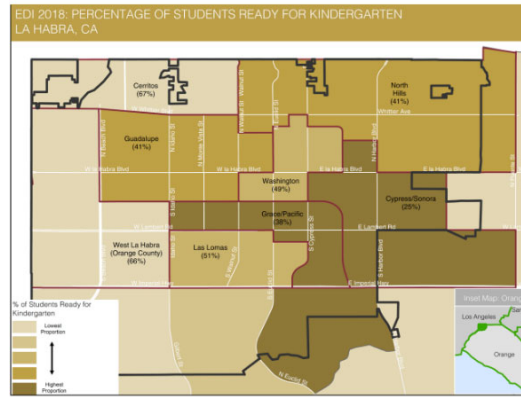


Legend on Color Coding	Green: Revisions from online version
	Yellow: HCD Informal Review
	Red Underlines: HCD formal reviews

Educational Services

In 2018, the City participated with the Children and Families Commission on a survey and found that children in Central La Habra had the highest rate of vulnerability. Over the next few years, the City participated in activities to address this issue. To achieve program outcomes, the City participates in or offers the following activities:

- Established internal Child Development Task Force to reorganize the division, establish curriculum guidelines and standards, and strategies for teachers in the program
- Developed the La Habra Children’s Museum “Little Innovators Program” that provides bi-monthly training for teachers and educational opportunities for parents and children in STEAM activities
- Participation in the School Readiness Program Committee (LHCS and OCDE) that was convened to address the low scores for La Habra Kindergarteners
- Participation in and provide space for the LHCS Lil Learners Program for parents and children (Portola Park or the Community Center)
- Established a relationship with the CalTech Early Learning Program to provide STEM training 1407for teachers and provide guidance for classroom settings
- Developed MOUs with UC Irvine, CSU Fullerton, and Vista Community Clinic to provide free mental health and eye screenings for program participants



EDI Scores in Central La Habra

Neighborhood Improvement

The City continues to hold Love La Habra volunteer days, drawing hundreds of volunteers to work on community service projects. Many of the projects are within Central La Habra. Projects are posted online and sponsored by groups in the community. In September 2022, the City will have approximately two dozen projects with at least half the projects are in Central La Habra. The La Habra community is able to suggest projects through an online portal. Residents, CBOs, business, and nonprofit provide the volunteer labor. More information on this program can be accessed online at: <https://www.lovelahabra.com/>.

Love La Habra

CONTACT SHARE YOUR STORY CURRENT COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS SUGGEST A PROJECT

SPONSORSHIP

UPCOMING VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

Can you volunteer your time and talents? Select a project below by clicking on the project name to view details and register.

OTHER	TIME	AN
Activity kits for Kids! 📖 📏 🗑️	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
Children's Museum at LH: Entrance Beautification! ❤️ 📏 🗑️	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
Children's Museum at LH: Succulent Garden ❤️ 📏 🗑️	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
Intercoastal Clean-Up 📏 🗑️ 📏	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
LH Child Development: GAB painting 📏 🗑️	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
LH Child Development: Painting ❤️ 📏	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
LH Child Development: Playground Floor Paint 📏	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	1
LH Child Development: Preschool Shed/Clean up 📏 🗑️	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	2

Online Registration for Love La Habra

3. CONSTRAINTS ANALYSIS

Table HE-3.12 Contributing Factors and Meaningful Actions to Address Fair Housing			
Fair Housing Issues	Contributing Factors	Meaningful Actions (Programs shown by Letter/Number)	Metrics and Timeframe
1. Supply and Production of Affordable Housing	Zoning Code regulations and land use controls that constrain/ restrict housing opportunities	+ Adopt streamlined ministerial approval process to expedite the development of housing (B2)	Adopt 9 ordinances
	Historic limited available land for new development of multiple-family housing General lack of affordable housing for low and moderate income residents	+ Revise density bonus ordinance and remove CUP requirement to facilitate higher density housing (B3)	Timing: Adopt ordinances within one year of HEU adoption
		+ Remove 1-acre minimum for mixed use projects and 20% standard for multiple-family on a block (B5)	15 ADUs in nonlow income tracts over the planning period By 2025, Submittal of at least 2 MFR projects by Permitting of at least 2 new RCF's
		+ Adopt objective design standards per state law to facilitate housing production (B6)	
		+ Remove CUP neighborhood compatibility finding in the design review process (B6)	
		+ Allow ADUs to encourage affordable housing in high resource areas and address special needs (B8)	
		+ Adjust height and parking requirement to facilitate the production of multiple-family housing (B8)	
		+ Allow transitional, supportive housing, and low barrier navigation centers in accordance with state law (D3)	
+ Allow residential care facilities req. by state law and remove filing fee for reasonable acc. request (D2)			
2. Housing Instability + Displacement	High levels of overcrowding and overpayment; mismatch with housing needs	+ Encourage ADUs to expand the housing supply and support multi-generational households (B4)	Permit at least 30 ADUs annually
	Rising prices and rents for housing far exceed recent increases in incomes	+ Participate, support, and advertise County HCV program; advertise program to increase participants	Maintain use of 160 HCVs annually
	Several affordable housing projects remain at risk of conversion. Lower income renters have been particularly impacted adversely by COVID	+ Assist up to 200 lower income households over the planning period with ARPA-funded bill assistance.	Assist 200 hhlds as funding permits
		+ Retain affordability and condition of mobile home parks via rehab assistance and city investments (C3)	Preserve 324 city-owned mobile homes + affordable multifamily units
		+Take actions, to the extent feasible, to preserve publicly assisted multiple family housing (C4)	As projects are proposed
		+ Require replacement units per Gov't Code 65915 (C)(3) for lower income units demolished (C8)	75 inclusionary units from 2021-2029
		+ Implement inclusionary housing ordinance and prioritize funding (fees) for affordable housing (C2)	Prepare and make available flier on key City programs
		+ Target affirmative marketing for low resource areas at the Hillcrest Health and Wellness Center, Boys & Girls Club, and other venues in low resource areas.	
3. Displacement risk due to housing condition	Age of housing stock; most homes were built more than 50 years ago	+ Hold regular Love La Habra events to assist income-qualified residents with home repairs (A1)	Hold annual even w/ multiple projects
	Housing rehabilitation and repairs are expensive, especially for retirees Limited staff for building/code compliance make it difficult to address needs	+ Hire additional code enforcement staff to address backlog and provide capacity for proactive work (A3)	Hire 2 CE staff for FY 2022-2023
		+ Purchase Land Management System (LMS) to track code compliance, building and planning permits (A3)	Acquire + implement LMS by end of 2023
		+ Issue housing rehabilitation grants/loans for 25 households over the planning period (A4)	Issue 3 rehab grants + loans annually
		+ Evaluate feasibility of a rental housing inspection program and, if deemed feasible, develop program (A4)	Complete study by end of 2023
		+ Seek collaborative partnership which can assist in addressing local housing rehabilitation needs (C1)	Annual
+ Target affirmative marketing for low resource areas at the Hillcrest Health and Wellness Center, Boys & Girls Club, and other venues in low resource areas.	Prepare and make available flier on City programs		

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Fair Housing Issues	Contributing Factors	Meaningful Actions (Programs shown by Letter/Number)	Metrics and Timeframe
4. Health, education & employment	<p>Lower ranking schools compared to wealthier school districts in the county</p> <p>Lower graduation rate among Hispanics and other race and ethnic groups compared to county results</p> <p>Lower incomes due to either under-employment and or unemployment</p> <p>Need to make continued investments in the children and youth of La Habra</p>	Continue to operate the Child Development Division programs and assist up to 600 La Habra children from lower-income families (D4)	600 children Annual
		Administer City workforce training and employment programs for a total of 600 participants in Orange County; increase staffing fourfold (D5)	600 Enrollees Annual
		Continue to support La Habra Boys and Girls Club, serving 3,000 La Habra residents each year	3,000 youth Annual
		Continue to work with current housing, employment, and community service partners and, as needed, evaluate and expand partnerships to augment resources (C1)	Annual
		Continue to support the children’s museum, accommodating nearly 95,000 visits each year	95,000 visits Annual
5. Central Downtown	<p>Central La Habra has a confluence of demographic, economic, and social issues.</p> <p>The Downtown is considered a disadvantaged area due to environmental pollution</p> <p>Older housing has a high prevalence of lead-based paint hazards</p>	Update the safety element to address climate change, resiliency, and environmental justice and provide proactive programs to address hazards (D6)	Adopt Element by June 2023
		Continue to operate the Hillcrest Health and Wellness Center to serve residents in need, including those in the surrounding neighborhood (D6)	Annual –25,000 households served
		Continue to retrofit parks and recreation facilities (e.g., Vista Grande, Greenwood, El-Centro-Lions) serving the broader central downtown (D6)	By 2025, retrofit two parks in low resource tracts and build one park in moderate resource area.
		Restart the Ministerial Council as a vehicle to identify city needs and develop programs to address them. (D6)	Restart Council in 2023; meet quarterly with City staff
		Continue to implement the EDI program and offers services targeted for children in Central La Habra (D6)	Annual
		Continue to complete Love La Habra projects within Central La Habra (D6)	Annual event, with multiple projects
Prioritize service deliveries to eligible lower income residents to the extent feasible through affirmative marketing and brochures Citywide and at Hillcrest (D6)	Objectives stated above in the Fair housing Issue #4		

Source: City of La Habra, 2021.

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

D1. Seniors

Seniors have special needs because limited income, disabilities and health costs, and the need for transportation and support services make it more difficult to find and retain adequate housing. Providing appropriate and affordable housing along with an appropriate mix of support services (e.g., transportation, food services, health, and social services) can assist in meeting senior citizen needs. For housing services, the City offers affordable deed-restricted apartments, active adult living, assisted living, and an age-restricted mobile home park. The Social Services Division also administers the delivery of the City's directly operated and brokered service programs, including housing assistance and repair grants, supportive services through the senior center, and subsidized transit.

Objective(s):

- Pursue opportunities to attract new senior housing; reach out to developers annually, concurrent with the APR and as opportunities arise.
- Continue to offer health and social services to senior residents through the various community service programs.
- Preserve deed-restricted senior housing when feasible (Program C4); offer home grants to assist in making improvements to their homes (Program A4).

D2. People with Disabilities

La Habra's approach to addressing the needs of disabled people is multifaceted, reflecting the variety of disabilities and resulting needs. With respect to housing, the City offers grants to rehabilitate homes to make them accessible for disabled people. The LHMC provides a process for requesting reasonable accommodation from City land use, zoning, or building laws, rules, policies, practices, and/or procedures to further fair housing. The zoning code allows residential facilities serving six or fewer residents as a by-right use in all zones allowing residential uses and allows residential care facilities for seven or more persons in all residential zones subject to a conditional use permit. The City's Building and Safety Division also enforces regulations requiring the occupancy, adaptability, and accessibility of apartments to provide housing for disabled residents.

Objective(s):

- Implement the City's reasonable accommodation process, eliminate the \$81 filing fee, and publicize process availability on the City's website.
- For residential care facilities for seven or more persons, monitor implementation of the CUP process and, if deemed a constraint, replace or modify procedures to ensure objectivity and approval certainty.
- Require developers to adhere to accessibility requirements in local, state, and federal law; offer grants for home accessibility modifications (Program A4).

D5. Job Training

Under the Workforce Opportunity Innovation Act, La Habra offers several programs to assist residents in obtaining work. La Habra’s Community Employment Center provides job seekers with a career center, where a Career Coach helps develop an employment plan. The City operates the Orange County Youth Center, which exclusively serves at-risk youth, ages 17 to 24. In 2012, John Muir Charter School joined as an on-site partner, providing an accredited high school diploma program. In 2020, the City Council approved a \$4.6 million contract with Orange County to expand the City's Youth Employment Program to provide work readiness training, resume development, development of interview and job search skills, skills training, and job placement and paid work experience for 600 Orange County residents, including 40 from La Habra. La Habra's Employment & Training Division will increase staff fourfold to augment services.

Objective(s):

- Administer City workforce training and employment programs for a total of 600 participants in Orange County; increase staffing fourfold.
- Consider additional partnerships and expansion of efforts to better achieve program goals and objectives.

D6. Place-Based Program for Central La Habra

While reinvestment efforts continue, La Habra has many census tracts that are designated as low-moderate income concentrations. Within the center area of La Habra, there is a higher prevalence of lower income households, environmental conditions, housing overcrowding, and overpayment. The area where this confluence of demographic, socioeconomic, and housing conditions exist is within La Habra’s two-square mile boundary established in 1925. As noted, the City has approximately two dozen service points operating within the general vicinity of the city’s original core. These agencies provide a wide range of infrastructure, housing, recreational, educational, and social services.

Objective(s):

- Update the safety element to address climate change, resiliency, and environmental justice and provide proactive programs to address hazards.
- Continue to operate the Hillcrest Health and Wellness Center to serve residents in need, including those in the surrounding neighborhood.
- Continue to retrofit parks and recreation facilities (e.g., Vista Grande, Greenwood, El-Centro-Lions) serving the broader central downtown.
- Restart the Ministerial Council as a vehicle to identify city needs and develop programs to address them.
- Prioritize service delivery to eligible lower income residents to the extent feasible through affirmative marketing citywide and at Hillcrest Center.
- Continue to implement the EDI program and offers services targeted for children in Central La Habra
- Complete Love La Habra projects in Central La Habra with multiple projects

D7. Fair Housing

The Fair Housing Foundation is the fair housing and service provider for La Habra. FHF is committed to reducing housing discrimination, providing services to tenants and landlords, and improving equal access to housing for all. The FHF provides fair housing workshops, currently being held virtually due to COVID-19, and fair housing walk-in clinics. The workshops are offered once in English and once in Spanish every week and are advertised to tenants, landlords, managers, property owners, attorneys, realtors, and management companies. FHF has prepared fliers in multiple languages for multilingual cities like La Habra. The FHF also handles fair housing cases and provides landlord-tenant counseling.

Objective(s):

- Continue to implement and administer City fair housing services in a manner consistent with affirmatively furthering fair housing.
- Conduct periodic training and education sessions for residents, landlords, property owners, tenants, and realtors.
- Provide ongoing technical assistance on landlord-tenant issues and investigate complaints of fair housing discrimination.
- Develop affordable housing resource list for residents seeking options in La Habra and neighboring cities.
- Amend the municipal code to revise the definition of a family and single-family home to remove references to relationship of occupants and include a new reference as a single housekeeping unit.
- Implement all activities in Table 3.12

Table HE-5.4 Housing Program Summary						
#	Housing Program	2021-2029 Objective	Funding Source	Responsible Agency	Time Frame	Housing Policy
C7	Extremely Low Income Housing	<p><u>Continue to prioritize rental assistance, job services, fair housing, and housing production for ext. low income households</u></p> <p><u>Continue to provide technical at-risk preservation services as feasible</u></p> <p><u>Consider priorities for expending in-lieu fees to address the needs of ELI households</u></p>	General Fund	Housing Division	<p>As projects submitted</p> <p>As fees become available</p>	
C8	Replacement Housing	<p><u>Evaluate each new residential project and, if needed, require replacement units subject to the requirements of Govt Code §65915c(3)</u></p>	General Fund	Com Dev Dept	As projects submitted	
D1	Seniors	<p><u>Pursue options to attract new senior housing; reach out to developers annually, concurrent with the APR and as opportunities arise</u></p> <p>Continue to offer health and social services to senior residents through the various community service programs</p> <p>Seek to preserve deed-restricted senior housing 1407when feasible (C4); offer home grants to assist in making improvements and modifications to their homes (A4)</p>	CDBG General Fund	Com Dev Dept	<p>As sites become available</p> <p>Annual as funding is available</p> <p>Annual</p>	HE-4.3
D2	People with Disabilities	<p><u>Implement City's reasonable accommodation process, eliminate the filing fee, and publicize its availability on the City's website</u></p>	General Fund	Com Dev Dept. Planning Division	<p>As projects proposed; eliminate fee by 2023</p>	HE-4.4
		<p>For residential care facilities for seven or more persons, monitor implementation of the CUP process and, if deemed a constraint, replace or modify procedures to ensure objectivity and approval certainty.</p>	Same	Same	Monitor Annually	HE-4.4
		<p>Require developers to adhere to accessibility requirements in local, state, and federal law; <u>Offer improvements grants for home accessibility modifications (Program A4)</u></p>	CDBG	Building & Safety and, Housing Divisions	As projects proposed	HE-4.4
D3	Homeless Services	<p><u>Provide funding and administrative assistance to nonprofit and government partners addressing homelessness. Participate in regional partnerships. Allocate and staff a new City homeless outreach coordinator to provide enhanced outreach services</u></p>	General Fund	Com Dev Dept	Annual and Ongoing	HE-4.2
		<p><u>Amend LHMC to allow transitional and supportive housing by-right in the MHP zone. Remove 500-foot distance requirements that do not apply to other dwellings of the same type in the same zone (GC §65583)(a)(5))</u></p>	General Fund	Com Dev Dept	Within one year of HEU adoption	HE-4.2
		<p><u>Amend LHMC to allow supportive housing and low barrier navigation center as a by-right use in all areas zoned for residential, mixed uses, and nonresidential zones permitting multifamily uses as required by state law. Amend parking standards for emergency shelters per AB 139</u></p>	General Fund	Com Dev Dept	Within one year of HEU adoption	HE-4.2

5. HOUSING PLAN

Table HE-5.4 Housing Program Summary

#	Housing Program	2021-2029 Objective	Funding Source	Responsible Agency	Time Frame	Housing Policy
D4	Child Development Services	Operate the Child Development Division programs to assist up to 600 La Habra children from lower-income families	State and federal grants	Community Services	Annual	HE-4.5
		Continue to implement programs and services to improve the health and welfare of families with children	Same	Same	Same	Same
		Continue to support La Habra Boys and Girls Club, serving 3,000 La Habra residents each year	Same	Same	Same	Same
		Support the Children's Museum	Same	Same	Same	Same
D5	Job Training	Administer City workforce training and employment programs for 600 clients; increase staffing fourfold Consider additional partnerships and expansion of efforts to better achieve program goals and objectives	CDBG	Community Services	Annual	HE-4.4
D6	Place based Program	Update the safety element to address climate change, resiliency, environmental justice, and local hazards	General Fund	Community Services	By 2022	Same
		Operate the Hillcrest Health and Wellness Center to serve residents in need, including those in central La Habra	State and federal grants	Same	Annual	Same
		Continue to retrofit parks and recreation facilities serving central downtown	State & fed grants	Same	3 retrofitted parks by 2025	Same
		Continue to implement the EDI program and offers services targeted for children in Central La Habra	State and federal grants	Same	Annual	Same
		Continue to complete Love La Habra projects within Central La Habra	Volunteer	Same	Annual	Same
		Restart the Ministerial Council as a vehicle to identify city needs and develop programs to address them	General Fund	Same	By 2023	Same
		Prioritize service delivery to eligible lower income residents to the extent feasible through affirmative marketing citywide and at the Hillcrest Center	General Fund	Same	Annual – see objectives above	Same
D7	Fair Housing	Implement and administer City fair housing services in a manner consistent with affirmatively furthering fair housing	CDBG	Com Dev Dept	Annual	HE-4.4
		Conduct training and education for residents, landlords, property owners, tenants, and realtors			Annual	
		Provide technical assistance on landlord-tenant issues and investigate complaints for fair housing discrimination			Annual	
		Develop affordable housing resource list for residents seeking options in La Habra and neighboring cities			By 2023	
		Revise the definition of a family and single-family home to remove references to relationship of occupants			By 2023	
		Implement all activities in Table 3.12			Annual	

Source: City of La Habra, 2020.