LOS ANGELES

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

A VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEW OF PROGRESS IN 2019

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> *Los Angeles can, should, and will lead in building the healthier and more prosperous world that we dream of for our children and grandchildren.*
>
> — Mayor of Los Angeles Eric Garcetti

This report, our first voluntary local review of progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals in the City of Los Angeles, shows that cities are where things get done. While the goals offer a shared lens through which we can view our work here in Los Angeles and in cities and countries around the world, the Goals also help us measure the prosperity of our workers, the growth of our businesses, and the legacy we leave for the next generation.

This April, I shared our Green New Deal, an update to our Sustainable City pLAn that provides a global model for local action to confront the climate crisis. Like the SDGs, its goals are ambitious, including reaching carbon neutrality and zeroing the amount of waste sent to landfills by 2050. And at a global level, the Green New Deal embodies the integrated and indivisible nature of the 2030 Agenda, and the truth that nothing is sustainable without equity and justice.

This voluntary local review is both a chance to share what is working in Los Angeles, and an opportunity to ask for help with what is not. So, whether you are reading this in Boyle Heights or Benin, please join us on this path to collectively realize the world we want.

I want to thank the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, which has tirelessly championed the Sustainable Development Goals and catalyzed our work to locally implement the SDGs in Los Angeles. I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to the Mayor's Fund for Los Angeles, the Sustainable Development Solutions Network, and our dedicated academic partners at Occidental College, Arizona State University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

Working together, I know we can achieve a more sustainable, equitable, and just future.

Mayor Eric Garcetti

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In the fall of 2015, the member states of the United Nations unanimously adopted Agenda 2030, a resolution outlining 17 Sustainable Development Goals to guide collective action over the next 15 years. The ensuing campaigns to raise awareness and engage the public acknowledged the importance of local actors in achieving progress. But few anticipated that cities would adopt – and adapt – the Goals as their own. In 2017, with the generous support of the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Mayor Eric Garcetti announced that the City of Los Angeles would align our work to this global development agenda.

By adopting the SDGs, Los Angeles is taking an active role in measuring ourselves as part of the global community's collective impact. Over the past 18 months, this work has allowed us to embrace a common language with other cities, and to share data, methodology, and lessons learned. Most importantly, it has provided another way for us to evaluate our own efforts to improve the lives of Angelenos.

This report summarizes our efforts to date, highlighting the contributions of our partners, how we got started, what we've learned, and where we plan to go next. We are also excited to share two online resources that further detail our ongoing efforts to capture SDG-relevant activities underway throughout the City of Los Angeles and our surrounding communities. These resources include a new website that will build out an index of both City and community SDG-aligned activities and a Local Data Reporting Platform that sources and visualizes data responding to the SDG indicators. This report is intended both to honor the commitment of Agenda 2030 to conduct regular and inclusive reviews of progress at the national and sub-national levels, and to engage our own community in this pursuit. We hope that this report and these platforms provide an opportunity to showcase and make new connections that further the future we want for Los Angeles and the world.

Please reach out with your SDG stories at **sdg.lamayor.org**, and see how we are measuring progress toward the Goals at **sdgdata.lamayor.org**.

Our experience in Los Angeles has highlighted three truths about the Sustainable Development Goals that both inform and reinforce our approach to implementation. First, individual goals offer the chance to bring communities of interest together to measure and evaluate what is working, but true implementation must be holistic, as the Goals are dynamic and interdependent. As the preamble to UN Resolution 70/1 adopting Agenda 2030 states, the Goals "are integrated and indivisible and balance the three dimensions of sustainable development: the economic, social and environmental."

Integrated and indivisible, the SDG framework helps consider the various interdependent challenges we face as a City.   A target like 8.6, which aims to "substantially reduce the proportion of youth not

in employment, education or training" by 2020, has connectivity to other targets in SDGs 1, 4, 5, 9, 10, 16, and 17. Understanding how targets intersect with root causes and effects has been useful as we study progress, trends, and opportunities.

Second, cities have become the agents of change for realizing the Goals because the interdependence of the SDGs requires an understanding of local externalities and how to address them. Though some SDG targets speak to upholding international commitments made by national governments, many more hinge on local context, and by extension — local governance — to realize progress. As an example, SDG 3.6 aims to halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents by 2020. This target demands a hyper-local understanding of where and why accidents may be happening to take action.

Cities are where everyday work is done; from the provision of water, power, and trash collection to the planning and zoning decisions that shape an urban footprint. But city governments cannot achieve the SDGs alone. Partnerships across the public, private, and non-profit sectors are essential to how we operate in Los Angeles, and they are essential to achieving the SDGs.

The third truth, which follows from recognizing the SDGs as both interdependent and centered in community-led change, is that nothing is truly sustainable without justice and equity. Resilient L.A., our plan to prepare for and protect against the shocks and chronic stresses that may impact our City, asserts that "building a more resilient Los Angeles starts with addressing the needs of our most vulnerable populations and neighborhoods." Likewise, the first chapter of L.A.'s Green New Deal, our 2019 Sustainable City pLAn, is focused on environmental justice. More than 84 initiatives,

all mapped to the SDGs they support, speak directly to achieving greater equity as part of our transformation, ensuring no one is left behind.

The Sustainable Development Goals are about building the world we want. The work we do on all three fronts — for people, the planet, and prosperity — is deeply connected. We welcome everyone, particularly our neighbors here in Los Angeles and our partners in cities around the world, to join us as part of this shared agenda.

"Our struggle for global sustainability will be won or lost in cities.

- former Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon

INTRODUCTION:
Why the SDGs in L.A.?

Why has Los Angeles aligned themselves to the Sustainable Development Goals, and why should other cities consider doing the same?

First, because by adopting the SDGs, **Los Angeles is a part of the global community and part of the shared agenda for progress.** Angelenos speak more than 220 different languages — we are already citizens of the world. As Mayor Garcetti has said, our community knows there is no dichotomy between meeting local needs with one hand and serving a global purpose with the other. Angelenos also recognize that sustainable development is not just something that happens in faraway places, but what is happening in our own neighborhoods. The SDGs are about us, and they start at home.

The mapping informed the **second phase of implementation — an analysis of where gaps may exist** when considering the City's activities mapped to the SDGs. Given that this mapping was supported by passive research, engaging with policy owners was critical to differentiate a true gap from an absence of published information.

Third, through this work, **we embrace a common language with other cities**, both international and domestic, to share data, methodology, and lessons learned. This is not new, but it is new for cities to together embrace an international language like the SDGs. This collective language makes it easier to seek out ways to share our data, methodology, and lessons learned, and to measure our collective impact. This common language extends beyond cities to support our connections with public, private, and non-profit sector partners.

Fourth, measuring our progress on the SDGs helps us to be more data-driven and transparent, to find new or disaggregated sources of information and continue to ensure that progress is distributed and equitable. And even if that data shows us that news isn't good, highlighting areas that need improvement can be an opportunity to activate new solutions, to test new ideas, and to bring in new partners. This accountability becomes part of a broader dialogue within our community on how to make progress in Los Angeles that leaves no one behind.

METHODOLOGY:
## How to Implement the SDGs at a Local Level

An obvious first step was to understand how existing plans and policies aligned to the Goals. This mapping exercise became the first of four phases enacted by the Mayor's Office to advance the SDGs in L.A.

This **first phase — Mapping and Alignment** — produced a baseline of current "activity," broadly defined as any plans, policies, initiatives, measures of impact, services, or business areas that related back to a Goal or its subordinate targets. This assessment was critical for several reasons: to identify the internal and external policy owners and stakeholders for each SDG target, to understand what progress had already been made, and to identify where challenges remained.

The Mapping informed the **second phase of implementation** — an analysis of where shortfalls or gaps exist when considering the City's activities mapped to the SDGs. Given the fact that university students used mostly passive research for phase 1, engaging with policy owners was critical to differentiate a true gap from an absence of published information. The resulting analysis shone a light on where certain SDG targets, like those related to public health, are governed by L.A. County, rather than the City.
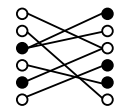
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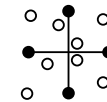
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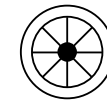
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Indicators, data for monitoring progress

Policy, best practices to accelerate progress, initiatives

This raised the question: should the City include Goals for which it does not have primary jurisdiction? Should the City actively monitor and track its own progress on SDG 3 or defer to the County? And what about the targets that clearly speak to nation-level authorities rather than local ones?

The need to add local context to the 169 targets through revisions to the language or to the measures themselves became the **third**
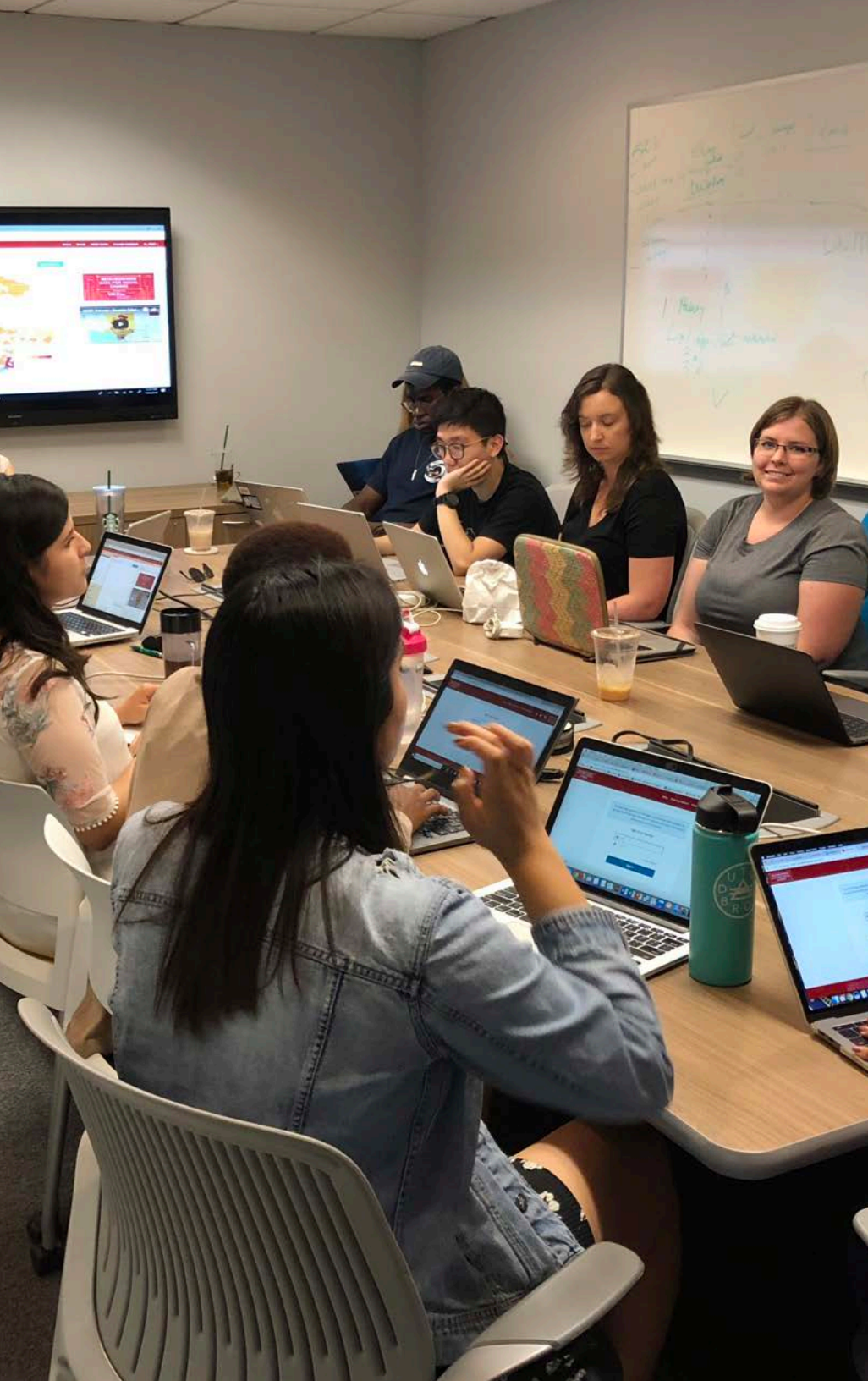
phase of implementation. The notion of localizing the SDGs has evolved from implementing the SDGs at a local (i.e., subnational) level to adapting the SDGs, their targets, and indicators to fit a local context and setting. Localization should ensure that a community's priorities, needs, resources, and people are at the center of its sustainable development.

In Los Angeles, this third phase entailed validating revisions to the framework with stakeholders, while continuing to map and analyze corresponding indicators and data sources. Simply put, now that we had identified a target, we could decide how best to locally measure it. This alignment of data to the framework will provide another quantitative baseline on our progress toward the Goals, and more insight into where we may be able to accelerate. Even where the data shows success, we will want to ensure that when disaggregated by demography and geography, success is equitably distributed across our entire community.

Mobilization draws on our cumulative work to identify new ideas, new partnerships, and new initiatives that may foster progress. As we begin to scope these mobilization efforts, we also want to recognize innovative efforts outside the City and the public sector, and source great ideas from all of our neighbors here in the creative capital of the world. In this mobilization phase, it will be critical to engage across sectors and share what we have learned with stakeholders. This will deepen our collective understanding of effective activities and essential data related to key targets. Consistent throughout all four phases of our work has been and will continue to be a commitment to share the experience with our partners throughout Los Angeles and the world.

The City of L.A. is excited to partner with other cities interested in implementing the Goals, and with equity-minded organizations exploring their alignment to this agenda. Reporting on our progress is not only a means of transparency and accountability, but also a platform for outreach to others working on a particular Goal or target. This Voluntary Local Review process is itself an opportunity for the City to partner with other global cities on our respective methodologies and lessons learned.

We believe taking the initiative to voluntarily report our progress demonstrates L.A.'s commitment to this agenda, and to our place in the global community. It signals the importance of recognizing how cities contribute to the dialogue on sustainable development, and the direct role we play in furthering this collective agenda. In the years ahead, we hope that the conversation on how cities are localizing the Goals will be a prominent part of national voluntary reporting.

HOW L.A. ADDED LOCAL CONTEXT
to National and International Targets

As referenced earlier, our third phase of implementation speaks to localizing the SDGs with context for the City of L.A. This localization effort was initiated by the 18 graduate and undergraduate students who spent the summer of 2018 working to gather data and map activities on the SDGs across the public, private, and non-profit sectors in Los Angeles.

University partners, including Dr. Sanjeev Khagram, the former Chair of the John Parke Young Initiative on the Global Political Economy at Occidental College (Oxy) and current Dean of the Thunderbird School of Global Management at Arizona State University (ASU), have been critical to L.A.'s work to achieve the SDGs. Both Oxy and ASU have provided support for numerous classes, symposia, and dedicated students to this work, as have the WORLD Policy Analysis Center at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), and the Institute on Inequalities in Global Health at the University of Southern California (USC).

Enabled by their universities and grant funds from the U.S. Sustainable Development Solutions Network's Local Data Action — Solutions Initiative, the students began their work by asking questions about the local relevance of all 169 targets. This discussion quickly expanded to whether or not the City intended to track targets for which it did not have primary jurisdiction, resources, or authority.

As such, the students needed to determine if the City could implement the 169 SDG targets as adopted. They created a methodology for determining the applicability of a target for the City of Los Angeles, and then proposing revisions or additions to the framework that reflect local context. These revisions largely adhered to one of three criteria: first, the target referenced an authority or process not applicable for a city in the United States or conversely, did not reference local authorities; second, the target set a numerical measure not appropriate for Los Angeles; third, the language of the target was not inclusive in recognizing all persons in Los Angeles.

This methodology may be used by other sub-national entities to localize the SDGs while staying true to the intent of the target as adopted. A revision that drifts too far from the intent of the Goals will limit its efficacy as a shared, common language, and otherwise compromise our ability to measure collective impact.

The critical final step of this methodology includes coordination to validate the proposed revised targets with the appropriate policy

LOCALIZING THE SDGS:
Revising National Targets for the City

A first step toward implementing the Goals for L.A. has been to examine each target to determine if it applies to this City, and if not, revising it while maintaining its original intent. Adding this local context to the SDG targets allows our City to share in this global agenda. The methodology that follows was produced by students with support from the Sustainable Development Solutions Network's Local Data Action - Solutions Initiative, and will be validated by the City in the coming months.

OUR APPROACH

STEP 1: SORT
Consider whether the target as written is applicable for the City or not.

STEP 2: "THE GOLDEN RULE"
For those not applicable, determine which targets may be applicable with revisions to the language or context, taking into consideration the original intent and vision.

STEP 3: REVISE OR REPLACE
Alter the target language as appropriate, revising the measure or language to reflect our local values and context.

STEP 4: NEW TARGETS
Develop new targets to ensure we leave no one behind.

STEP 5: VALIDATION
Validate the revised targets by ensuring alignment with existing City commitments and by coordinating with policy owners and community stakeholders.

OUR PROCESS
The following rubric was created to categorize the revised targets.

0 NOT APPLICABLE
This SDG target does not apply at the local level.
EXAMPLE: SDG 10 - REDUCE INEQUALITIES (TARGET 10.5): Improve the regulation and monitoring of global financial markets and institutions and strengthen the implementation of such regulations.

1 LITERAL
The SDG target as written applies to the City of Los Angeles.
EXAMPLE: SDG 3 - GOOD HEALTH & WELL-BEING (TARGET 3.5): Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol.

2 TARGET REVISED
The SDG target as written does not apply, but can be revised to apply to the City of Los Angeles.
EXAMPLE: SDG 6 - CLEAN WATER & SANITATION (TARGET 6.A): By 2030, expand ~~international~~ cooperation and capacity-building to support ~~developing countries~~ **local and community** efforts related to water - and sanitation activities and programmes, including water harvesting, desalination, water efficiency, wastewater treatment, recycling and reuse technologies.

3 TARGET REPLACED
The SDG target as written does not apply, but can be replaced with a target for the City of Los Angeles with similar intent.
EXAMPLE SDG 8 - DECENT WORK & ECONOMIC GROWTH (TARGET 8.10): Strengthen the capacity of domestic financial institutions to encourage and expand access to banking, insurance, and financial services for all.

REWRITTEN: Encourage the expansion and greater access for all to banking, insurance, and traditional and emerging financial services.

4 TARGET ADDED
A new target should be added for the City of Los Angeles.
EXAMPLE SDG 5, TARGET 5.x: End all forms of discrimination against LGBTQIA+ persons and ensure that LGBTQIA+ persons have equal access to services, education, and employment opportunities.

owners within the City, County, and other governance bodies. This process is ongoing. The SDG narratives throughout this document and in the appendix capture the mapping of activities within the City of L.A. to these proposed, revised targets — though some may change in the future. Once the revised targets are validated by the Mayor's Office, the framework will become the basis for the City's work to identify appropriate indicators and data sources by which to evaluate and share its progress on the Goals.

LOS ANGELES' FIRST VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEW

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L.A.'s 2019 review of progress toward the Goals will provide a sampling of initiatives and policies that address the SDG targets highlighted. It is not an exhaustive recounting, and features programs that may be of interest to partners both close to home and around the world.

It is our hope that this review is itself a platform by which we can thoughtfully engage with others on what is working to achieve the Global Goals, and accelerate our progress here in Los Angeles.

This VLR was led by the Office of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, with the Mayor's Office of International Affairs in a lead role. However, the programs described herein are a credit to the dedicated people throughout the Mayor's Office, our City Departments, City Council, and the critical partners in the public, private, non-profit, academic, and philanthropic sectors with whom we do this work every day.

In the pages that follow, the City of Los Angeles will highlight initiatives in place to address eight of the seventeen Global Goals, beginning with two priority goals for Los Angeles, SDG 5 (Gender Equality) and SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities), followed by a summary of those goals under review as part of the 2019 High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development,

SDGs 4, 8, 10, 13, and 16. Also included is a case study on SDG 15 (Life on Land) that speaks to L.A.'s work on Biodiversity. Following this narrative, we have included an appendix to visualize our mapping of City-led programs and initiatives to all 17 SDGs. This mapping will continue to live on our SDG website, **sdg.lamayor.org**, where we will index new efforts and add community-led SDG initiatives. Data for five of the seventeen goals covered in this report is also available at **sdgdata.lamayor.org**.

HIGHLIGHTING TWO PRIORITY GOALS FOR LOS ANGELES

SDG 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.

L.A. is home to a diverse population, a dynamic workforce, and a growing economy. Yet too often, the Angelenos left behind by progress – low-income families, undocumented neighbors, and communities of color – are disproportionately impacted by issues of environmental, economic, and social injustice. If we wish to build a truly fair, just, and prosperous city, we have to ensure everyone experiences the benefits of a sustainable future. While the SDG framework separates Goal 5 (Gender Equality) from Goal 10 (Reduced Inequalities), and this review highlights Goal 5 as first in this report, our work in Los Angeles begins with a commitment to equity across socioeconomic, demographic, and geographic considerations. SDG Target 10.2 best captures the lens through which L.A. approaches policy initiatives and services delivery across all the programs highlighted in the narrative as follows.

Achieving gender equality is one such dimension of equity within the City of Los Angeles, and we have chosen to share our work toward SDG 5 though it is not one of the Goals under review for the 2019 cycle. This goal aims to promote gender equality in all domains of society by addressing discrimination in all its forms, both in political, economic, and social structures, as well as practices of overt violence, misogyny, exploitation, and the denial of fundamental human rights. The City of L.A. is working to eliminate discrimination and empower people to take action to achieve a more equitable future.

In 2013, the Mayor's Office partnered with Mount Saint Mary's University and the L.A. Commission on the Status of Women to gather baseline measures of gender equality, producing the first ever Report on the Status of Women and Girls in Los Angeles in 2014. The research included data sources to understand gender equality across five key areas: Demographics; Leadership; Education and Workforce Development; Public Safety; and L.A.'s Veterans. Findings from the report helped inform specific new initiatives described below, including Girl's Play LA.

The report also provided a foundation for a strategy to achieve gender equality in City operations. Los Angeles became the first

big city in America and the second city overall to adopt the international Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) in 2003, through the Cities for CEDAW ordinance. To further implement CEDAW and consistent with SDG 5.C, Mayor Garcetti has issued Executive Directives 11, 12, and 23 and built a number of new programs and initiatives designed to institutionalize resources and practices that advance city-wide progress toward gender equality. What follows is a sampling of some of the key initiatives underway in the City of Los Angeles, relative to the SDG 5 targets that they support. As with all the SDGs on which this Voluntary Local Review reports, this report includes only a subset of the work underway to achieve gender equity in Los Angeles.

5.1: End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere

In 2018, Mayor Garcetti released **Executive Directive 23** concerning harassment and discrimination among City employees, which speaks directly to SDG 5.1. The directive established a specialized Harassment and Discrimination Intake Unit within the City's Personnel Department and an independent review board made up of highly experienced professionals to handle complex or especially sensitive cases. Additionally, the directive formalized the Personnel Department's policies surrounding anonymous reporting and the elimination of a statute of limitations on filing claims. To that end, the City of Los Angeles has developed a modern reporting system for current and former City employees, interns, and volunteers to file harassment and discrimination claims easily, safely, and efficiently called **My Voice LA**. The platform walks employees through the reporting process in a straightforward and supportive manner that protects their privacy in order to ease the anxiety and discomfort that can come with filing a sensitive claim. Additionally, the platform connects employees with a variety of resources to provide wraparound support in the claim process, including access to the citywide sexual harassment counselor, City departmental coordinators and counselors, and the Job Accommodation Network.

Girls Play LA is a program that strives to get and keep girls from underserved communities involved in sports and fitness programs to promote a healthy lifestyle while making friends, building self-esteem, and having fun. It provides opportunities for girls to play a variety of sports and join competitive leagues in their local recreation areas. The GPLA program is subsidized so that all girls can participate, regardless of economic barriers. The program also strives to provide female athlete role models, whether they be Olympians or neighbors, in order to promote health and confidence while supporting the development of girls in Los Angeles.

Executive Directive 12 speaks to the City's commitment to end violence against women (SDG 5.2). The City expanded Domestic Abuse Response Teams (DART) from 13 to all 21 geographic divisions within the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD). Through this program, victims gain access to shelters, and to the social and legal services they need. The program served over 6,000 clients in the last fiscal year and quadrupled the number of victims served since 2013. Additionally, the NoDVLA campaign unites individuals from each City department to coordinate support for victims of domestic violence, as well as to raise awareness of prevention and recovery services available to the public. Its digital platform includes a list and accompanying map of emergency and transitional domestic violence shelters around the city and county, as well as a database of other tools for friends and family of domestic violence survivors.

SDG 5.2, 5.3, 5.A and 5.B, as well as 16.1 and 16.2 are advanced through the City's Family Justice Center (FJC). The FJC provides resources and creates a safe space where victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child and elder abuse, and other forms of violence can seek refuge and obtain necessary support and services. To date, the FJC has served over 600 clients. The new one-stop shop leverages many of the practices of the nationally-recognized Family Justice Center Alliance model, with an expanded focus on domestic violence and victims of child and elder abuse.

Through grant funding, in April 2019 the City will further expand the FJC services to include a full-service Restraining Order Clinic. This will allow domestic violence survivors to obtain a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) on site at the FJC. Through this funding, the City will also provide transportation for victims and their families to and from the FJC.

Consistent with SDG 5.2 and 16.2 in 2018, the L.A. Commission on the Status of Women produced the Look Again media campaign in partnership with the LAPD, Chiat Day, and with support from the Mayor's Office and the L.A. City Council. The campaign was developed to inform residents about how to spot the signs of human

5.2: Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation

trafficking and report suspected incidents. Los Angeles is also the largest city to sign on to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's **Blue Campaign**, a national effort to combat and raise awareness of human trafficking through the close collaboration of law enforcement, government, non-governmental, and private organizations. This effort attempts to eliminate human trafficking by offering specialized training to law enforcement and other officials to hone detection and investigation skills in human trafficking cases, to holistically protect victims, and to bring suspected traffickers to justice.

5.5: Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life

Executive Directive 11, entitled "Gender Equity in City Operations," emphasizes the critical nature of inclusion and nondiscrimination when providing good local governance. The directive created the City's Gender Equity Coalition, which includes a liaison from every City department and coordinates the City's mandated responsibilities under CEDAW. Additionally, the City created a Gender Equity Action Plan which seeks to increase gender parity on all levels of local governance and in business enterprises. Today, all 36 City departments have worked with the Mayor's gender equity team to create gender equity plans. Each department also has liaisons that help to implement the plan. And, the Mayor holds each department accountable for making plans and meeting goals. The Mayor meets with department heads annually, updates are issued quarterly, and goals are updated every other year. These tactics are used to turn the Garcetti Administration's gender-equity values into policies and results.

And these actions are reflected on the City's staff. Within six months of entering office, Mayor Garcetti reached gender parity on all Boards and Commissions. Women are now over 50% of the commissioners in important decision-making matters — and for the first time since L.A.'s founding, there are no more all-male boards or commissions. The Mayor's Chief of Staff is the first-ever Latina mayoral chief of staff in any major city in America. Four of seven Deputy Mayors are women, as are half of the 23 City department heads. Available open data from the City's ControlPanel L.A. reflects the spirit of Mayor Garcetti's Executive Directive 11 "Gender Equity

in City Operations." For 14 of the 40 city departments, women make up 40-60% of the workforce.

IgniteLA is a non-partisan program started by the Los Angeles Department of Neighborhood Empowerment for young women between the ages of 14-24 who are interested in government and public service. It helps girls build civic knowledge and leadership skills in order to bolster civic engagement. Graduates of the program will be prepared to join their local Neighborhood Council Board, which meets on a regular basis to discuss local issues, support neighborhood projects, and serve as a resource for the community.

L.A. Women Mean Business Initiative

Launched on Women's Entrepreneurship Day in 2018, L.A. Women Mean Business promotes entrepreneurship by providing female entrepreneurs capital and fostering business development skills. The initiative engages comprehensively with each associated business, creating a personalized plan that may include coaching to embolden business owners to take on debt or investor obligations and technical assistance to build a business's capacity to increase revenues, expand staff, or establish new locations.

LAFD Girls Camp

The Los Angeles City Report on the Status of Women and Girls found that out of 3,244 total firefighting positions in 2014, women made up just under 3% of the Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD)'s force of firefighters. Within the LAFD workforce of 3,470 civilian and sworn staff firefighters, 7% are women. The LAFD Girls Camp was created in order to encourage and support girls' representation in the LAFD. The camp is a two-day program that allows young girls to learn more about life as a firefighter and encourage firefighting as a career option. Through August 2018, at least 358 girls have attended the camp. Female firefighters mentor girls to develop their technical skills and confidence.

> **5.a: Undertake reforms to give women equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to ownership and control over land and other forms of property, financial services, inheritance and natural resources, in accordance with national laws**

The Department of City Planning's Office of Historic Resources in 2018 completed the City's first-ever **Women's Rights Historic Context Statement**, to provide a comprehensive historic preservation framework for the identification and future designation of places associated with the long struggle for women's rights across Los Angeles. They also partnered with the Mayor's Office and Mount St. Mary's University's Center for the Advancement of Women for a 2018 research event, **"Putting Angelenas on the Map,"** which brought together researchers to identify L.A. women whose accomplishments and contributions to the city may have been previously overlooked. Their collective research efforts helped kick off a Los Angeles-based **"Put Her on the Map"** initiative aimed at increasing the number of landmarks, statues and public spaces named in honor of notable women.

5.b: Enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology, to promote the empowerment of women
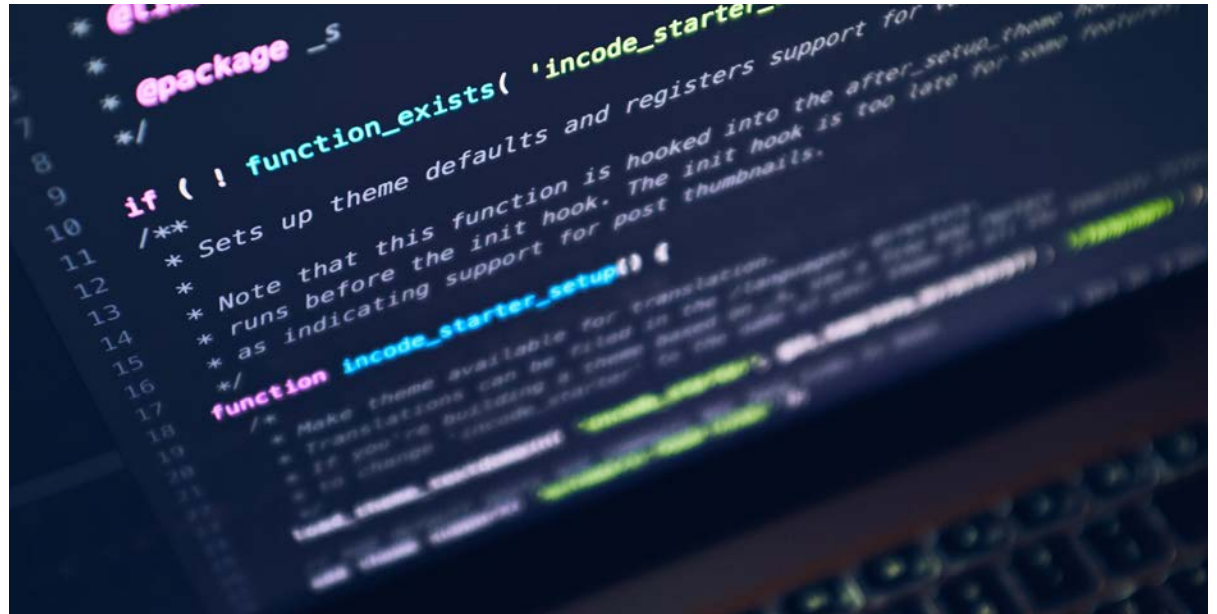
Girls Code LA offers learning opportunities to female students, creates clear pathways into the coding workforce, and connects young female coders with opportunities in the tech industry.

The **Transgender Advisory Council (TAC)** is a branch of the Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department. The TAC advises the Mayor, City Council, elected officials, and governmental agencies to implement policy, programs, and projects that matter most to the transgender community in Los Angeles. Its Public Safety Committee works to bridge the gap between the transgender and non-binary community and public safety agencies to create mutual understanding. Its Housing and Homelessness Committee advocates for transgender-friendly housing and highlights the needs of transgender and gender non-binary individuals experiencing homelessness. As a community-led and policy-oriented group, the TAC serves as a key liaison between a traditionally underrepresented population and City government.

> " No two people living on Skid Row, or in the Sepulveda Basin, ended up there for the same reasons. But the common thread among all un-sheltered Angelenos is the need for a safe place to sleep while we help them find a stable home and a better future.
>
> — Mayor Eric Garcetti

SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities
Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable

Like SDG 5, SDG 11 is not currently in review as part of the 2019 High Level Political Forum, but the City of Los Angeles has chosen to report on this Goal, given its centrality to the work done every day by, with, and through the City government. SDG 11 highlights four facets of the goal to make cities better: equal access, risk management, environmental impact, and culture. SDG targets 11.1, 11.2, 11.3, 11.7, and 11.A discuss ensuring access to housing, basic services, transportation, and green space for all people through conscious and inclusive urban design and planning. Targets 11.5 and 11.B address resilience through mitigating natural disasters and the risk of other "shocks". 11.6 focuses on mitigating the environmental impact of cities, while 11.4 considers preserving what makes each city unique.

Obviously, cities are uniquely positioned to discuss and implement SDG 11, as responsibility for the planning, permitting, operation, and delivery of city services falls to municipal officials in the United States. The U.S. federal government has a tremendous impact on cities through housing, agricultural policy, education, transportation, and other federal mandates. City leaders understand best how those mandates are implemented, and how to shape their implementation. Cities can make the targeted changes that impact daily reality in a neighborhood. Increasingly, cities like Los Angeles are willing to step forward and lead by example in connecting global initiatives to our local efforts - whether by reporting on our progress toward the SDGs or rallying others to adopt the climate commitments of the Paris Agreement.

Homelessness is a humanitarian crisis — an urgent and complex problem facing our city, state, and nation. The affordable housing crisis facing our region and decades of federal disinvestment, combined with untreated trauma and mental illness, is pushing people onto the streets faster than their needs can be met. There is not a single SDG that solves homelessness alone - just like there is not a single reason that someone finds themselves unsheltered. Rather, the holistic and interdependent nature of the SDGs helps shine a light on the importance of meeting all the Goals to solve any composite challenge like homelessness.

Mayor Garcetti is taking unprecedented action to end street homelessness in Los Angeles. Four years ago, there was less than $20 million in the city budget for homelessness. The 2018-19 budget includes $431 million to take on the crisis, including a $20 million Crisis and Bridge Housing Fund to support emergency bridge housing that delivers critical services to unsheltered Angelenos where they are. Mayor Garcetti led the coalition that passed Proposition HHH, which is investing $1.2 billion to build thousands of units of supportive housing over the next decade, and was a force behind the passage of Measure H — a countywide sales tax that is funding outreach, mental health, and other services for people in desperate need.

The Mayor's homelessness strategy centers on a three-pronged approach that focuses on 1) housing those who are currently homeless; 2) preventing recently-housed people from falling back into homelessness and non-homeless Angelenos from becoming homeless; and 3) using a street engagement strategy to open new bridge housing that gives unhoused Angelenos a temporary refuge on their path to permanent housing, expands outreach to unsheltered people to help them move indoors, and keeps our streets clean.

Mayor Garcetti has also led the charge to increase state funding to solve the homelessness crisis. The successful effort resulted in an additional $124 million in state funding to Los Angeles for homeless services and housing, a 46% increase from our city's allotment Wst year.

The Mayor has identified six priorities for allocating this state funding. The City will add shelter beds to Bridge Housing and accelerate progress on opening new sites. Funds will be used to prevent homelessness before it occurs by investing in the City's eviction defense program, emergency rental assistance, and other efforts to reunify people with their families and keep them in their homes. The City will also invest in developing innovative and alternative permanent housing models, implementing a place-based strategy at Skid Row, and keeping homeless young people from becoming chronically homeless. Finally, the City will maintain a focus on treating homelessness like the public health crisis it is and pairing hygiene resources with housing, outreach, and employment services.

The Mayor stood up a Unified Homelessness Response Center in the City's Emergency Operations Center, putting all critical City Departments (along with partners like the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and Metro) at the same table to respond to the crisis together — proactively and in real-time — with services and engagement to help bring people indoors.

Every department in the City is engaged in this fight. Our libraries help homeless patrons get IDs to access essential services. The L.A. Fire Department launched a SOBER Unit that delivers Angelenos struggling with substance abuse to treatment programs, instead of cycling them in and out of the Emergency Room. And we opened up the ReFresh Spot on Skid Row — offering toilets, showers, laundry services, and dignity for folks who are living at the epicenter of this crisis.

In March 2018, we launched the City's first Homeless Help Desk — a permanent, welcoming space where Angelenos experiencing homelessness can access information on nearby shelters, hygiene stations, free meals, and medical assistance. The desk is staffed by members of Mayor Garcetti's Volunteer Corps and participants in the Older Workers Employment Program — some of whom are themselves formerly homeless. With coordination from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority's Homeless Engagement Teams, the space offers short-term relief to homeless residents, connects them to housing and supportive services, and acts as a link between unsheltered Angelenos and local service providers.

The SDG targets help us to understand the complexity of this challenge - beyond looking only at a target like SDG 11.1, which ensures access to safe and affordable housing, as the only target relevant to homelessness. According to the 2019 Greater Los Angeles Homelessness Count, 39% of persons 18 years and older experiencing homelessness had experience with Domestic or Intimate Partner Violence. The work of our Domestic Abuse Response Teams (DART) (discussed in SDG 5.2 and SDG 16.1) are thus a critical component in confronting the root causes of this homelessness crisis, as is the work of SDG 3.5 to strengthen addiction treatment services, SDG 10.2 and SDG 10.3 to prevent

discrimination against the disabled and formerly incarcerated, and SDG 8 to support economic opportunity for all.

In Los Angeles, this work continues. Just as success in meeting the Global Goals depends on leaving no one behind, ending homelessness in L.A. will depend on all members of our community stepping forward to bring everyone in.

A SNAPSHOT OF SDG TARGETS RELATING TO HOMELESSNESS

SDG	TARGET
1 NO POVERTY	all targets are relevant
2 ZERO HUNGER	2.1 (end hunger)
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING	3.3 (communicable disease); 3.4 (mental health); 3.5 (substance abuse)
4 QUALITY EDUCATION	4.4 (increase skills training)
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION	6.1 (access to clean drinking water for all); 6.2 (access to sanitation for all, ending open defecation)
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH	8.5 (employment for all); 8.6 (disconnected youth)
10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES	10.3 (equal opportunity and reduced inequalities of outcome)
11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES	11.1 (affordable and decent housing); 11.3 (human settlement planning)
16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS	16.1 (end violence); 16.2 (end abuse and human trafficking)

Los Angeles' **Rent Stabilization Ordinance** protects renters from extreme rent increases and arbitrary evictions, helping to maintain housing accessibility. The L.A. City Council is also working on a "right to counsel" fund that would provide legal support to tenants fighting eviction.

The **Transit Oriented Communities Affordable Housing Incentives Program** utilizes land use planning and community development policies that focus on maximizing access to transit and acknowledge mobility as an integral element of urban life. TOCs promote equity and sustainable living in Los Angeles by ensuring housing for people of all income levels near transit hubs. As of June 2018, the City received applications for 112 TOC projects, which will create 1,145 affordable housing units near public transportation.

In 2016, Mayor Garcetti led the coalition to pass **Measure M**, the largest local transportation funding program in U.S. history. More than 71% of voters backed his vision to invest $120 billion to expand our rail transit system with 16 new lines, to fix streets and freeways, and to put more than 777,800 people to work for decades to come.

Urban Mobility in a Digital Age — establishing a coherent transportation technology strategy for L.A. LA Department of Transportation's (LADOT) plan establishes a platform for transportation innovation rooted in managing data. The strategy proposes a series of policy priorities: to build a solid data foundation, leverage technology and design for a better transportation experience, create partnerships for more shared services, establish feedback loops for services and infrastructure, and prepare for an automated future. Together, these policy goals will ensure that transportation technologies evolve and expand in a way that makes them accessible to all Angelenos. The City's **Mobility Data Specifications** are data and API standards that allow the LADOT to gather, analyze, and compare real-time data from mobility-as-a-service companies. Through the data, cities can more easily enforce regulation and ensure the equitable distribution of transportation resources, such as bikes and scooters. L.A.'s Green New Deal also sets

ambitious goals for expanding **electric vehicle infrastructure**. The plan will increase the percentage of zero emission vehicles in the city to 25% by 2025, 80% by 2035, and to 100% by 2050. The plan will also **electrify 100% of Metro and LADOT buses by 2030**.

L.A. became the first city to roll out an **electric car share program, blueLA, designed to serve low-income residents**. The pilot will help the city reduce greenhouse gas emissions while providing disadvantaged communities with more convenient and affordable clean transportation options. Altogether, it is expected to recruit a minimum of 7,000 new car sharing users, who are expected to sell or avoid purchasing 1,000 private vehicles — reducing annual greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 2,150 metric tons of carbon dioxide.

11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the cultural and natural heritage of Los Angeles

Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZ): protecting historic neighborhoods and buildings. Los Angeles now has one of the largest programs of designated historic districts in the nation, with 35 Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs) encompassing over 21,000 structures, ranging from the Vinegar Hill neighborhood near the Harbor in San Pedro to the Balboa Highlands neighborhood at the northern edge of Granada Hills. HPOZs help prevent demolitions of significant historic resources and provide for design review before properties can be altered. Tailored Preservation

Plans for each HPOZ provide guidance to property owners on rehabilitation and new construction in their neighborhoods. The plans also advance sustainability goals, such as allowing drought-tolerant landscaping and energy efficient improvements, in a manner compatible with the neighborhood's historic character. The goal is to preserve, rather than demolish, significant historic resources.

The Department of City Planning's **Urban Design Studio** has been creating a new unified set of Citywide Design Guidelines to elevate design expectations for projects undergoing design review for discretionary planning approvals. The new guidelines are organized around three design approaches, putting "climate-adapted design" front and center as a key consideration for infusing sustainability considerations in all project design reviews. Mayor Garcetti also appointed the City's first **Chief Design Officer** in March 2018, with responsibility to bring a unified design vision to projects that are shaping Los Angeles' urban landscape.

L.A.'s Department of Cultural Affairs hosts a public art triennial, **CURRENT:LA**, with support from Bloomberg Philanthropies. Each triennial is meant to provide temporary public art projects that address important civic issues. The second edition, to begin in October 2019, will focus on food — from the diversity of food culture in Los Angeles to issues of waste and food insecurity.

El Pueblo de Los Angeles Historical Monument is near the site of the early Los Angeles pueblo or town where 44 Pobladores of Native American, African, and European heritage journeyed more than 1,000 miles from present-day northern Mexico and established a farming community in September 1781. Since that time, Los Angeles has been under the flags of Spain, Mexico, and the United States and has grown into one of the world's largest metropolitan areas. El Pueblo is today a living museum and an independent City Department to preserve the historic heart of the city.

As an inaugural member of the 100 Resilient Cities network, L.A. published our **Resilient Los Angeles Plan** in March 2018. This plan outlines a comprehensive strategy to engage Angelenos in making the City more resilient to threats such as earthquakes and climate change. 96 detailed actions (See Appendix for a detailed mapping of these actions to the SDG targets) will build the long-term financial security of families and small businesses, engage neighborhood networks in adaptating to climate change, modernize and streamline disaster preparedness, and establish partnerships to uphold the principles of climate resilience.

ShakeAlertLA is a public online application through which users are alerted seconds to minutes ahead of an earthquake, drawing on an earthquake early warning system built by the U.S. Geological Survey. Available in both English and Spanish, this application offers critical seconds to protect transportation and critical infrastructure systems, as well as toolkits for earthquake preparedness, and information on shelters and other resources in the aftermath of an earthquake. In addition, **NotifyLA** sends free emergency alerts to residents to notify them of hazards in the L.A. area.

Mandatory Retrofit Programs update non-earthquake safe buildings. In October 2015, the City of Los Angeles adopted Ordinance 183893 to improve the seismic safety of the City. The ordinance addresses 15,000 buildings in Los Angeles, and requires the retrofit of wood-frame soft-story buildings and non-ductile concrete buildings constructed before 1978. The ordinance will reduces structural deficiencies and make these buildings earthquake safe, preventing collapse and saving lives in the event of a major earthquake. To date, more than 2,500 soft-story retrofits have been completed, and just over 10,200 are in progress and expected to be completed within the next five years.

Executive Directive 14: El Nino Preparedness, Response, and Recovery. In advance of the El Nino season, Mayor Garcetti enhanced public-private sector partnerships with wireless service providers to ensure connectivity despite storm conditions, and with disaster mitigation and recovery companies to provide on-call response during storm and flood events. This Directive created an El Nino Task Force to mobilize Angelenos to become prepared, by taking actions to address neighborhood drainage issues and review flood insurance policies.

L.A.'s Green New Deal, discussed at length with SDG 13, includes dedicated chapters on air quality and waste management. An example of one of many targets in the Green New Deal that speak to this commitment: "Reduce the number of annual **childhood asthma-related emergency room visits** in L.A.'s most contaminated neighborhoods to less than 14 per 1,000 children by 2025; and 8 per 1,000 children by 2035."

The City's **Summer Night Lights** program creates safe, inclusive spaces in 32 city parks and recreation centers through extended evening hours and expanding programming. Residents of all ages are provided free food, sports leagues, arts programming, and health and wellness resources. The program employs hundreds of local youth and community members who help develop and lead the programming at each site. Summer Night Lights was launched in 2008 and has served more than six million participants, and is now a nationally recognized model of community engagement that supports violence reduction and builds healthy, more peaceful communities.

11.7: By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities

2019 GOALS UNDER REVIEW

SDG 4: Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

The City of Los Angeles does not have direct jurisdiction over the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD), which provides Kindergarten through High School education for nearly 700,000 students, supported by more than 60,000 employees. LAUSD is the nation's second-largest school district and the biggest with an elected school board. Its boundaries adhere to neither city nor county borders. City Hall is a part of a coalition, with LAUSD, the L.A. Community College District, the County of L.A., the L.A. Area Chamber of Commerce, and leaders in philanthropy and the private sector, to realize a shared vision for public education that begins with early childhood education and extends throughout college and beyond.

4.3: By 2030, ensure equal access for all youth and adults to affordable and quality technical, vocational and tertiary education, including university

Mayor Garcetti launched the **Los Angeles College Promise** program in 2016 to provide a free first year of community college for qualifying LAUSD graduates. The first two years of this program served over 9,000 local students — and it's become a model for the state of California. In 2019, the state funded two full years of community college tuition for qualifying high school graduates. In 2019, the Mayor took steps to build on the success of the LA College Promise by providing laptops to 10,000 College Promise enrollees in the fall and free transit on L.A.'s DASH bus system.

Hire L.A.'s Youth creates paid summer and year-round job opportunities to open doors to a career path for low-income youth aged 14-24. Since 2013, the Mayor's Office has placed over 83,000 young Angelenos in jobs — including 17,600 in 2018 alone. Mayor Garcetti has announced a new goal of placing 20,000 youth in jobs annually by 2020, quadrupling the number from when he took office.

In 2017, Mayor Garcetti launched the **L.A. Tech Talent Pipeline** to guide how City Hall, educational institutions, and workforce systems develop curriculum, training, and employment opportunities for the next generation of tech talent. The program is a partnership between the L.A. Area Chamber of Commerce's Center for Innovation and Technology (Bixel Exchange), the City of L.A. YouthSource System, and over 50 major tech industry partners. In its first cycle, the program recruited and placed 100 young Angelenos in tech internships, and is on track to surpass 400 cumulative internships in 2019.

4.4: By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship

4.b: By 2020, substantially expand the number of scholarships available for enrollment in higher education, including vocational training and information and communications technology, technical, engineering and scientific programmes within the City of Los Angeles

Every year, thanks to the City's ongoing investment, the **L.A. Cash for College Campaign** provides nearly 10,000 students and their families with assistance to complete financial aid and college applications.

The City has worked with the Los Angeles Unified School District to bring support services to local students and families through our **FamilySource Centers**. These centers are resource hub for low-income families, offering everything from free tax prep services to housing resource support. The FamilySource Centers also host **College Corners**, which are staffed by peer mentors who provide college planning and application assistance to students and their parents. To date, FamilySource Centers have provided academic support services to more than 26,000 students and helped secure over $6 million in student financial assistance.

The Mayor's Office of International Affairs established the **Mayor's Young Ambassador (MaYA)** *Initiative to connect young Angelenos with the international community, help make them aware of the global opportunities in Los Angeles, and impart an international perspective that will guide them for years to come.*

As part of **MaYA**, Mayor Garcetti launched a **free international travel program for community college students that qualify for free tuition under the College Promise program**. During these trips, students engage with their international peers, visit historic landmarks, participate in cultural exchanges, meet government officials, and take part in community service projects. Through the transformational experience of travel, **MaYA** offers young Angelenos critical college and career readiness skills and allows them to represent the best of L.A. overseas.

Since 2018, the **MaYA** Initiative has provided nearly 95 young Angelenos with the opportunity to travel to Mexico, Egypt, Japan, France, and Vietnam. These transformational experiences have been possible thanks to the generous support of the Consulates in Los Angeles and their respective Ministries of Foreign Affairs, American Airlines and the oneworld Alliance, individual and corporate donors, the Hilton Foundation, the Los Angeles Community College District Foundation, and the Mayor's Fund for Los Angeles.
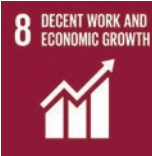
SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

A strong economy is the foundation of a well-run city. In Los Angeles, our economic development policy considers everyone — from job seekers to job creators - as well as the ecosystem of skills development, business development, financial support, and investments in infrastructure and affordable housing. The SDG targets and indicators measure this activity with outcomes focused on the link between sustainable economic growth and more jobs, higher incomes, less poverty, higher living standards, and a healthier society. L.A. is committed to ensuring prosperity is shared broadly across the City by modernizing our infrastructure; cutting red tape to attract more business and investment; strengthening the region's key sectors, like aerospace and clean tech; and supporting the entrepreneurs and small business owners who represent the heart and soul of our local job market.

8.2 Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value added and labour-intensive sectors

For the second year in a row, Los Angeles was #1 in Schroder's annual Global City Index. The Index uses a number of factors to identify the most economically vibrant cities across the world such as median disposable income, university ranking, retail sales, and productivity. In terms of GDP, the Los Angeles metropolitan economy is the world's third largest, just behind Tokyo and New York City. There are many industries contributing to the City's economic growth. Outside of entertainment, the largest include real estate, technology and life sciences. Innovation and dependence on skilled labor make these sectors ripe for policies and programs that can be guided by SDG targets that encourage inclusion, diversity, sustainability and equitable growth (e.g., 8.3, 8.5, 8.6, 8.9 and 8.b.).

PledgeLA: The Los Angeles region is among the fastest-growing tech hubs in the United States. In 2017, the region experienced a 120% increase in venture capital funding over four years earlier – and the 100 largest tech companies in L.A. and Orange County reported a 24% increase in employment from the previous year. Despite this rapid growth, diverse talent is underrepresented in the sector. To advance community engagement and increase diversity among employees, Mayor Garcetti, the Annenberg Foundation, and more than 80 venture capitalists launched PledgeLA in 2018, a first of its kind partnership to promote civic engagement, diversity, and inclusion across L.A.

To continue to encourage businesses to come, stay and hire in L.A., Mayor Garcetti and the City Council have taken several steps to provide **business tax relief**. In 2015, the largest ever business tax cut was enacted, representing a 16% overall reduction over three years, delivering $90 million in tax relief to L.A. businesses. During the Mayor's Administration beginning in 2013, more than 212,000 new businesses have been licensed.

Wanting to bring film and TV production back to the City of LA, the Mayor fought hard for the **California Film and Television Tax Credit 2.0** Program. This latest round of tax credits have brought studios and independent production companies back to LA. The tax credit will give 28 feature films (18 non-independent films and 10 independent films) incentives to shoot in-state. The total aggregate in-state spending for the 28 projects amounts to $880 million, including $326 million in wages for below-the-line crew members. This benefits Angelenos in the entertainment industry and provides them with opportunities to work right here at home.

8.5: By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value

Despite record low unemployment, barriers to employment still exist in L.A. Barriers range from the changing landscape of job roles and required skills, to opportunities for people experiencing homelessness, formerly incarcerated persons, seniors, persons with disabilities, and disconnected youth. Add to this the increased cost of living that is often a by product of economic growth. There is opportunity to develop and scale sustainable and inclusive policies and programs that work at the intersection of employment, education and housing; thus expanding beyond SDG 8 to include 1, 10, and 11.

Skills development, job access and career progression are the intended outcomes of several programs, including **Hire L.A.'s Youth** and its **Tech Talent Pipeline**, **New Roads to Second Chances**, and the **Evolve Entertainment Fund (EEF)**. Through partnerships across the public and private sectors, these programs provide skills development, training, mentoring, financial literacy coaching, employment readiness workshops, and other innovative services. At their core, these programs are designed to serve the City's most vulnerable and underserved populations, including the unsheltered, formerly incarcerated persons, and foster youth. It is the mission of these public-private partnerships to create career pathways to current and emerging job opportunities, equip the next generation to lead the workforce of the future, and support efforts to diversify the talent pipeline in industries like entertainment and tech.

8.6: By 2020, substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment or training

8.9: By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products

In 2018, Los Angeles set a new record for tourism, welcoming more than 50 million visitors from across the globe and marking the eighth consecutive year of growth. The bump in tourism helped grow the hospitality industry by 4.4%, supporting 547,000 jobs and breaking records for hotel occupancy rates.

L.A. is a thriving, diverse, globally-oriented economy. Our challenge is to provide pathways to entrepreneurship, scale best practices from pilots, and increase awareness of City resources. The Sustainable Development Goal framework reinforces the adoption and implementation of an inclusive goal framework to reach all communities. With this in mind, there's an opportunity for increased collaboration between City and private stakeholders to ensure that skills training, job creation, opportunity development and infrastructure investments prioritize equity to reach our most vulnerable populations and provide economic gains to all Angelenos.

SDG 10: Reduce inequality within and among countries

In the United States, the federal and/or state governments control income-based taxation, immigration policy, and the financial regulatory policies that constitute some of the biggest levers to achieving the targets of SDG 10. Cities are not powerless to make change in this critical goal. In fact, cities can effectively define and reach populations in greatest need of opportunity, including people who have been previously incarcerated, our unsheltered neighbors, women, and young people of color, who have been underrepresented and subjected to structural inequities.

10.2: By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status

In 2016, the Mayor's Office of Reentry secured an $8.93 million contract with CalTrans to provide transitional jobs for 1,300 formerly incarcerated Angelenos over three years as part of the **New Roads To Second Chances** program. To date, 62% of participants who completed New Roads in compliance with the program obtained permanent employment. In addition, New Roads boasts an impressive recidivism rate of 1.4% compared with a state-wide recidivism rate of nearly 67%. In July 2017, the Mayor's Office of Reentry was awarded $6 million in Proposition 47 savings by the state to fund Project imPACT, a year-long program that serves justice-involved individuals seeking employment. Participants receive ongoing support provided by a peer mentor and access to legal services.

The Purposeful Aging L.A. Initiative has worked to prepare the City for a demographic shift towards an aging population by improving the age-friendliness of the City, with an emphasis on high-need populations, including those living on low or fixed income, the LGBTQIA+ community, and people experiencing homelessness. The Initiative surveyed 14,105 individuals to isolate the needs of L.A.'s aging community and make recommendations to relevant City departments. The recommendations spanned topics ranging from outdoor spaces and buildings to emergency preparedness and resilience.

Mayor Garcetti created and launched the **Evolve Entertainment Fund**, the City's first fund to bridge the opportunity and skills gap for young, underrepresented Angelenos interested in pursuing careers in the entertainment industry. This public-private partnership is made possible by the Mayor's Office of Economic Development with help from over 90 companies across the entertainment ecosystem. The program tackles the lack of diversity within all aspects of the entertainment industry through a five-pronged approach that includes education, paid internships, mentorship programs, mini grants, and production gap financing. To date, Evolve has provided 250 internship opportunities to over 150 students at over 75 entertainment companies, matched 175 mentors with students, and hosted over 10 educational events.

10.3: Ensure equal opportunity and reduce inequalities of outcome, including by eliminating discriminatory laws, policies and practices and promoting appropriate legislation, policies and action in this regard

10.4: Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage and social protection policies, and progressively achieve greater equality

Los Angeles became the largest city, in the nation's largest state, to begin stepping up to a **$15 minimum wage** in 2015 — lifting incomes for more than 600,000 Angelenos. And when the City of Los Angeles acted, L.A. County and surrounding cities followed until the entire State of California adopted a $15 wage. The wage is projected to add more than $1.8 billion in aggregate earnings for L.A. workers through 2017.

Los Angeles is a city of belonging, where more than one-third of our 4.2 million residents are foreign born, and where nearly two-thirds are immigrants or children of immigrants. Target 10.7 is core to our identity. To meet this target, the Mayor signed **Executive Directive #20** in 2017, a commitment to stand with immigrants, and make L.A. a city of safety, refuge, and opportunity for all. This directive ensures equal access to city services, regardless of status, and ensures that public safety officials are able to build trust with local communities, without fear of information sharing with federal immigration or detention authorities. Mayor Garcetti is also founding member of the Mayor's Migration Council, a leadership group of global mayors working to ensure the meaningful influence of cities in shaping migration and refugee policy.

The **L.A. Justice Fund** provides legal assistance to immigrants facing deportation proceedings. The more than $10 million fund is the result of a partnership between the City of Los Angeles, the County of Los Angeles, the California Community Foundation, and Weingart Foundation over the past three years has funded 17 nonprofits.

The **New Americans Initiative**, launched in early 2018, has assisted more than 48,500 Angelenos across the City with Citizenship Corners at each of L.A.'s 73 public libraries, which have already assisted more than 48,500 Angelenos across the city. Several branches will host New Americans Centers, dedicated spaces where specifically-trained, Department of Justice accredited, library employees offer guidance on navigating the naturalization process.

The City recognizes the importance of the U.S. **2020 Decennial Census** in ensuring that Angelenos receive the health and social services they deserve, as well as investment in vital infrastructure. The City is committed to making sure every Angeleno is represented regardless of citizenship and treated fairly and respectfully in the count. To this end, Mayor Garcetti has appointed 25 Census Liaisons representing departments from Cultural Affairs and City Planning to Police and Personnel. Each Census Liaison creates a departmental **Census 2020 Outreach Plan**, which outlines specific activities to promote census participation.

The Mayor's Office hosts regular **"Know Your Rights"** workshops with partners across Los Angeles to inform the community about constitutional rights and to demonstrate how to invoke those rights — more than 45 workshops have been hosted to date. City Hall also has a comprehensive resource guide to provide Angelenos with important information about support and assistance that is available to them across a variety of issues.

SDG 13: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts

In April 2019, Mayor Garcetti released **L.A.'s Green New Deal** — an expanded vision for the Sustainable City pLAn (first released in 2015) securing clean air and water and a stable climate, improving community resilience, expanding access to healthy food and open space, and promoting justice for all.

L.A.'s Green New Deal has four key principles, which advance the five targets of SDG 13. **First**, a commitment to the Paris Climate Agreement and to act urgently with a scientifically-driven strategy for achieving a zero carbon grid, zero carbon transportation, zero carbon buildings, zero waste, and zero wasted water. **Second**, a responsibility to deliver environmental justice and equity through an inclusive economy, producing results at the community level, guided by communities themselves. **Third**, a duty to ensure that every Angeleno has the ability to join the green economy, creating pipelines to good paying, green jobs and a just transition in a changing work environment. **Fourth**, a resolve to demonstrate what is possible and lead the way, using the City's resources — our people and our budget — to drive change.

Los Angeles plans to reduce emissions (relative to 1990 levels) 50% by 2025, 73% by 2035, and to become carbon neutral by 2050. This path is consistent with the consensus represented by the Paris Agreement, adopted in December 2015 within the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

L.A.'S GREEN NEW DEAL ALSO ACCELERATES THE FOLLOWING:

	Supply 55% renewable energy by 2025, 80% by 2036, 100% by 2045
	Source 70% of our water locally by 2035, and capture 150,000 acre ft/yr (AFY) of stormwater by 2035
	Reduce building energy use per sq. ft. for all types of buildings 22% by 2025; 34% by 2035; 44% by 2050
	Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled per capita by at least 13% by 2025, 39% by 2035, and 45% by 2050
	Ensure 57% of new housing units are built within 1,500 feet of transit by 2025; and 75% by 2035
	Increase the percentage of zero emission vehicles in the city to 25% by 2025; 80% by 2035; and 100% by 2050
	Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035; and 400,000 by 2050
	Convert all city fleet vehicles to zero emission where technically feasible by 2028
	Reduce municipal GHG emissions 55% by 2025 and 65% by 2035 from 2008 baseline levels, reaching carbon neutral by 2045. LA's GHG goals are to reduce emissions (relative to 1990 levels) 50% by 2025, 73% by 2035, and be carbon neutral by 2050.

Consistent with our commitment to the SDGs, the Green New Deal is focused on reducing inequalities while achieving climate action. C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group (C40) connects 94 of the world's megacities (representing more than 700 million people and 25% of global GDP) in tackling climate change and creating resilient, sustainable, low-carbon cities. Los Angeles has been a member since 2005 and Mayor Garcetti has co-chaired the C40 Steering Committee since 2014. Through the Mayor's leadership in C40 and the U.S. Climate Mayors Network, L.A. has worked with 425 mayors to secure their commitment to the Paris Agreement. L.A.'s Green New Deal puts the city of Los Angeles on the road to a zero carbon future across the board.

Consistent with our commitment to the SDGs, the Green New Deal is focused not just on climate action, but also on reducing inequalities. Senior executives from our City departments are leading a new Climate Emergency Commission and a Jobs Cabinet made up of representatives from local indigenous tribes, underserved and over-impacted communities, small businesses, and labor, policy, and scientific experts. The Green New Deal will create 400,000 green jobs by 2050. Cleantech investment has already led to $379 million in economic activity, and with workers set to earn at least a $15 minimum wage starting in 2020.

The Green New Deal includes entire chapters dedicated to environmental justice, prosperity and green jobs, and housing and development. We must leave no one behind in the quest to create a sustainable future — because no future is sustainable without shared progress, prosperity, and justice.

The Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) grant program is funded by the Strategic Growth Council (SGC), a committee formed by the California State Legislature to advance local community revitalization efforts.

In 2018, the SGC awarded $32 million in cap-and-trade funding to the Watts Rising Collaborative, led by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA), the Mayor's Office, and over 25 City departments and community-based organizations.

Located in the southeastern portion of the City of Los Angeles, Watts is surrounded by numerous sources of heavy air pollution. Community residents face serious health burdens while having limited access to alternative, non-polluting transportation systems. **The Watts Rising Transformative Climate Communities (TCC)** grant seeks to address these challenges through low-carbon transportation options, affordable housing, the planting of thousands of street trees, and other amenities that respond to the unique needs of the community. The Watts Rising plan builds upon a decade of community leadership and planning, including more than 200 community engagement activities and outreach to over 5,000 individuals. HACLA hosted six public workshops that were attended by over 400 community members, including Watts residents, local government and elected officials, medical providers, educators, environmental and business leaders, community group representatives, and religious leaders.

During the workshops, these diverse stakeholders set goals and selected strategies to reduce GHG emissions, improve public health, and provide economic benefits to the community. Participants then voted to select priority projects and worked collaboratively to define

the details of the Watts Rising plan. The Housing Authority presented the final proposed plan at numerous stakeholder meetings and at four public housing sites to gather additional input before submitting its successful application.

L.A.'s grant will help fund redevelopment of the Jordan Downs public housing development — which includes building 81 new units, creating new recreational centers and programs, and opening nine acres of green space, and about 165,000 square feet for retail. It will also fund several urban greening projects across Watts — including energy efficient retrofits, solar installations, and a food waste prevention program, along with 10 new electric buses and an electric vehicle car sharing and shuttle programs for local residents.

The new programs will be supported by a workforce development plan to connect Watts residents with new jobs and small business opportunities created by TCC projects, and a displacement avoidance plan, which includes resources to educate residents about their housing rights.

Along with Watts, the neighborhood of Pacoima received a $23 million TCC implementation grant, and South LA received a $200,000 planning grant. Securing these competitive grants speaks to the innovative spirit and commitment of these community-led teams to chart a more sustainable future for their neighborhoods.

SDG 16: *Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.*

16.1: Significantly reduce all forms of violence and related death rates everywhere

The City's **Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD)** model is a strategic community-based approach implemented in 23 communities most impacted by violent crime. The comprehensive strategy includes community engagement, juvenile reentry, gang prevention, gang intervention, and violence interruption services designed to support violence reduction and help build healthy, peaceful, and thriving neighborhoods. In 2018, the areas served by GRYD saw a 10% reduction in gang-related violent crime and GRYD incident response prevented an estimated 185 violent crimes over a two-year period, including an estimated 10 fewer homicides.

Los Angeles' **Domestic Abuse Response Teams** offer a coordinated response to survivors of domestic violence and their children by providing free crisis intervention and access to safety and wraparound support. Each team is made up of an LAPD officer and a social service provider or professional violence victim advocate. As of 2019, all 21 divisions of the LAPD have their own DART program, which collectively serves more than 6,000 victims every year. In addition, the City is developing a pilot web-based data collection program to assist the LAPD by automatically monitoring cases and tracking metrics.

The **Mayor's Crisis Response Team (CRT)** is a partner of the Los Angeles Police Department made up of over 250 highly trained volunteers who provide immediate, on-scene, practical, and emotional support to survivors impacted by tragedies. Volunteers are prepared to respond to a wide range of crises, including unexpected or violent deaths, domestic violence calls, and serious accidents. By providing a calming and compassionate presence during difficult situations, as well as referrals to long-term support resources, the CRT helps survivors begin the path to recovery with a community behind them.

Los Angeles is committed to fighting **human trafficking** and exploitation by working with a number of local and national partners. On a local level, the City will undergo an expansion of first responder training to refine responders' skills in identifying and providing support to victims of trafficking. On a national level, Los Angeles is the largest city to have a formalized partnership with the federal Blue Campaign against human trafficking, which provides training on how to detect and investigate the crime, educates the public on how to report it, and brings suspected traffickers into custody.

16.2: End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children

16.4: By 2030, significantly reduce illicit financial and arms flows, strengthen the recovery and return of stolen assets and combat all forms of organized crime

The City's annual **Gun Buyback** is a collaboration between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Mayor's GRYD Office. The Buyback allows the public to anonymously surrender firearms in exchange for gift cards. The program raises public awareness about gun violence, suicide prevention, and safe storage of weapons. Since 2009, over 16,000 firearms have been collected through the Buyback. The City's goal is to remove at least 30,000 weapons from the street within the next five years.

As cybercrime becomes increasingly common in our digitally globalized society, Los Angeles is dedicated to preparing Angelenos to combat the threat. More than 30,000 City employees, contractors, and student workers have access to City computer systems containing sensitive information. To protect this information, the City will require online cybersecurity awareness training for all personnel with system access, with annual mandated training. The City is also coordinating a series of trainings for the public to promote digital literacy and basic cybersecurity skills. To protect the local economy against cybercrime, the City has increased support for the **L.A. Cyber Lab**, which enables government agencies and the private sector to share actionable cybersecurity threats and strategic intelligence. The Cyber Lab is developing simulations that will model cyber attacks on major metropolitan infrastructure and small businesses, which will help local government offices and businesses of all sizes defend themselves against cybercrime.

In an effort to increase transparency and build trust with all Angelenos, the LAPD has consolidated many existing community outreach and community policing functions under the **Community Relationship Division**. The Division seeks to promote safe living environments and positive relationships between the LAPD and members of all of Los Angeles' diverse communities. Through the use of public sentiment surveys and other channels for meaningful dialogue, the CRD gauges the specific concerns of individual communities. This enables the City to effectively target resources and efforts to address those concerns in its community-based programs.

16.7: Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels

16.8: Broaden and strength-en the awareness and participation of city and local communities, especially those traditionally underserved and marginalized, in the institutions of local and global governance

Through the City's Department of Neighborhood Empowerment, more than 99 **Neighborhood Councils** provide a forum for discussion and engagement on the issues facing local communities. Neighborhood Councils are city-certified local groups made up of people who live, work, own property or have some other connection to a neighborhood. Neighborhood Council Board Members are elected or selected to their positions by the neighborhoods themselves. Neighborhood Council Board size various across the City from 7 to over 30 individuals depending on what the neighborhood determines will meet its needs. They hold regular meetings – at least one every three months. Many Councils hold meetings more often and have working committees, as well.

16.10 Ensure public access to information and protect fundamental freedoms, in accordance with city, state, and national legislation and international agreements

Los Angeles has made its City data available to the public to increase transparency and accountability. As part of Executive Directive 3: Open Data, the City created an Open Data Portal, **data.lacity.org**. Hundreds of datasets are readily accessible via the user-friendly web interface, which sorts the data into relevant categories, such as Public Safety and City Budget. The portal is linked to the Los Angeles Geohub, which allows users to visually analyze relevant data through a series of applications. For example, Angelenos can view a map displaying the number of jobs accessible by public transit, or upcoming construction projects in their residential area. The Mayor's Dashboard, **dashboard.lamayor.org**, is also a part of this Open Data commitment. The dashboard is designed to increase transparency in the delivery of city services, with key metrics across all City Departments that make L.A. the most livable, prosperous, well-run, and safe city. With this report, our SDG work is also compliant, as all indicators for which data is available and all activities mapped to the Goals are available via public websites, at **sdg.lamayor.org** and **sdgdata.lamayor.org**.

Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss

SDG 15 is not one of the goals to be reviewed by the High Level Political Forum in 2019. But this review includes SDG 15 because, in 2018, the City of Los Angeles developed its first Biodiversity Report. The City Biodiversity Index (CBI), also known as the Singapore Index, was a starting point for evaluating key indicators and establishing a baseline. Los Angeles is the first City in the U.S. to develop a CBI and measure our progress, joining Helsinki, Montreal, Lisbon, and a few other global cities.

L.A.'s Biodiversity Report was a collaborative effort overseen by the City's Bureau of Sanitation & Environment (LASAN). LASAN brought together interested individuals to form both an Expert Council, a Stakeholder Group composed of individuals from City Departments, non-governmental non-profit organizations (NGOs), regulatory agencies, and subject matter experts, and an Interdepartmental Biodiversity Team. The collective knowledge and data resources from these individuals were tapped to measure the Singapore Index and to provide the recommendations presented throughout the report.

One recommendation was to customize the index for Los Angeles, an effort that will culminate in an updated Biodiversity Report in the

next year. Like the Singapore Index, the customized L.A. index will chart both physical biodiversity and the management implications, but will be tailored to the local context and management. This includes the goal to achieve and maintain 'no-net loss' of native biodiversity by 2035. This strategy, included as part of Urban Ecosystems and Resilience, includes targets like:

- Set biodiversity targets and pilot L.A.'s first wildlife corridor (2021)
- Update a citywide integrated pest management plan (2021)
- Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity (2025)
- In partnership with L.A. County, get L.A. into the top three cities/counties in the City Nature Challenge (2025)

The Biodiversity Report captured the fact that Los Angeles is actually a "biodiversity hotspot" due to its distinctive location within the California Floristic Province. The study documents approximately 1,200 different native species recorded within the City, and perhaps

SDG	CBI
15.2 By 2020, promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of native forests, shrublands, and other vegetation types, including the Santa Monica Mountains and other natural areas within and bordering the City of Los Angeles. Substantially increase restoration and invasive species management.	**LA Index Indicator 1.2** Management of Threatened, Endangered, and Species of Concern
15.8 By 2020, introduce measures to prevent the introduction and significantly reduce the impact of invasive alien species of land and water ecosystems and control or eradicate the priority species	**LA Index Indicator 1.3** Management of Invasive Species, Pests and other Threats to Biodiversity
15.5 Take urgent and significant action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of biodiversity, and,by 2020, protect and prevent the extinction of threatened species	**LA Index Indicator 1.1** Habitat Quality of Landscapes and Open Space
15.9 By 2020, integrate ecosystem and biodiversity values into national and local planning, development processes, poverty reduction strategies and accounts	**LA Index Indicators 2.1, 2.2, 2.3** Access to Biodiversity, Education on Biodiversity, and Community Action on Biodiversity

more than double that are present, but unrecorded. This richness is driven by diverse ecosystems and microclimates spanning 5,000 feet in elevation from the coast to mountains, and over 61,000 acres of natural areas comprising more than 20% of the City footprint. L.A.'s territory is home to mountain lions, the occasional steelhead trout, uniquely diverse herbaceous and shrub plant communities, picturesque oak savannas, and over 150 threatened and endangered species and ecosystems. As LASAN continues to lead this critical work, the City will continue mapping the results to the targets and indicators of SDG 15, a snapshot of which is included to the left.

THE WAY AHEAD

Over the next year, the City of Los Angeles intends to further our progress on the SDGs in three key ways, by expanding our efforts to source data and understand trends in SDG indicators, by engaging with Angelenos to source their ideas and actions, and by mobilizing new partnerships and initiatives that accelerate our progress toward the Goals .

Indicator Revision and Data Exploration. Localizing the SDGs to the City of Los Angeles began with mapping to the Goals, and a top-down approach to reviewing the SDG targets for applicability to City priorities and policies, as described earlier in this document. Rather than tackle a revision to the corresponding SDG indicators in the same way, we opted to first source data from existing City, County, State, and Federal sources to the indicators as adopted. That allowed us to understand where an existing data source may or may not conform to the actual indicator, the intent of the indicator, or possibly point to the need for a new indicator. This bottom-up approach was used for the data sourced for SDGs 5, 8, 11, 13, and 16, and available for review at sdgdata.lamayor.org.

During the search for data sources, it became clear that data is not necessarily geographically consistent, as many data sets are reported at the County, Metropolitan Statistical Area, or State level. Neither are all data sets able to be disaggregated for demographics like age, race, or gender. As part of our ongoing work, we will seek not just to source data for all indicators, but to source disaggregated

data, and to operationalize the process such that we can understand trends in the data over time.

One partner, the Center for Open Data Enterprise (CODE), developed the open-source platform upon which the City's local data reporting platform, sdgdata.lamayor.org, is based. Another is the World Council for City Data (WCCD), through which L.A. has been working to report and maintain our ISO 37120 certification as a Sustainable City. Alignment to WCCD's indicators is highlighted as part of the meta data for the indicators on which Los Angeles is reporting at sdgdata.lamayor.org.

Over the next year, Los Angeles will complete the sourcing of data for all 17 SDGs, and overlay these results with our ongoing analysis of activity on the Goals. This assessment will inform where we must capture new data measures, where we have an opportunity for new initiatives, and where we may be able to accelerate what's already working.

Community Engagement. Achieving the SDGs requires collective ownership and action. For cities, jurisdictional and resource limitations make this reality more acute, and localization of the SDGs has to focus on city governance, not just city government. L.A. has a long record of working with partners — private, philanthropic, and non-profit — in nearly everything we do, and our approach to the SDGs is the same. This report has shared many initiatives

that align to the SDGs, and many of those are made possible by our partners.

Likewise, we recognize that the knowledge and energy needed to realize the Goals resides in our neighborhoods. As we deepen our implementation over the next year, the Mayor's Office will reach out to more deliberately engage our neighbors, with the goal of including more community-based initiatives in our mapping. It is our goal that by submitting this report, we help to raise awareness of L.A.'s commitment to the SDGs, and we invite anyone to reach out and share their work with us through the "Contact Us" form available at **sdg.lamayor.org**. These submissions will be indexed and searchable through the website, so that organizations and individuals can easily connect with one another and multiply the impact of their work, using the common language of the SDGs.

Mobilization. Over the next year, we expect to reach Phase 4, or the "Mobilization" phase of our implementation plan. Informed by our efforts across the first three phases — to map activity, understand where and why gaps exist, and overlay our local context to understand measures and trends. Mobilization will focus on driving new partnerships and initiatives to accelerate progress, and on defining new tools, like SDG financing, to help us get there.

All four phases — mapping, analysis, localization, and mobilization — add value for any City interested in using data to drive policy. But the fourth phase, mobilization, will demonstrate the power of the SDGs as a common language. The SDGs become shorthand for any organization to categorize and measure their efforts using the targets and indicators, and share that work with an engaged audience anywhere in the world. We believe this voluntary local review is a first step. Our next step is to consider where indicators show more can be done, and to seek out opportunities to do more. It is our hope that as we engage our community in this work, Los Angeles will achieve these Global, Local Goals.
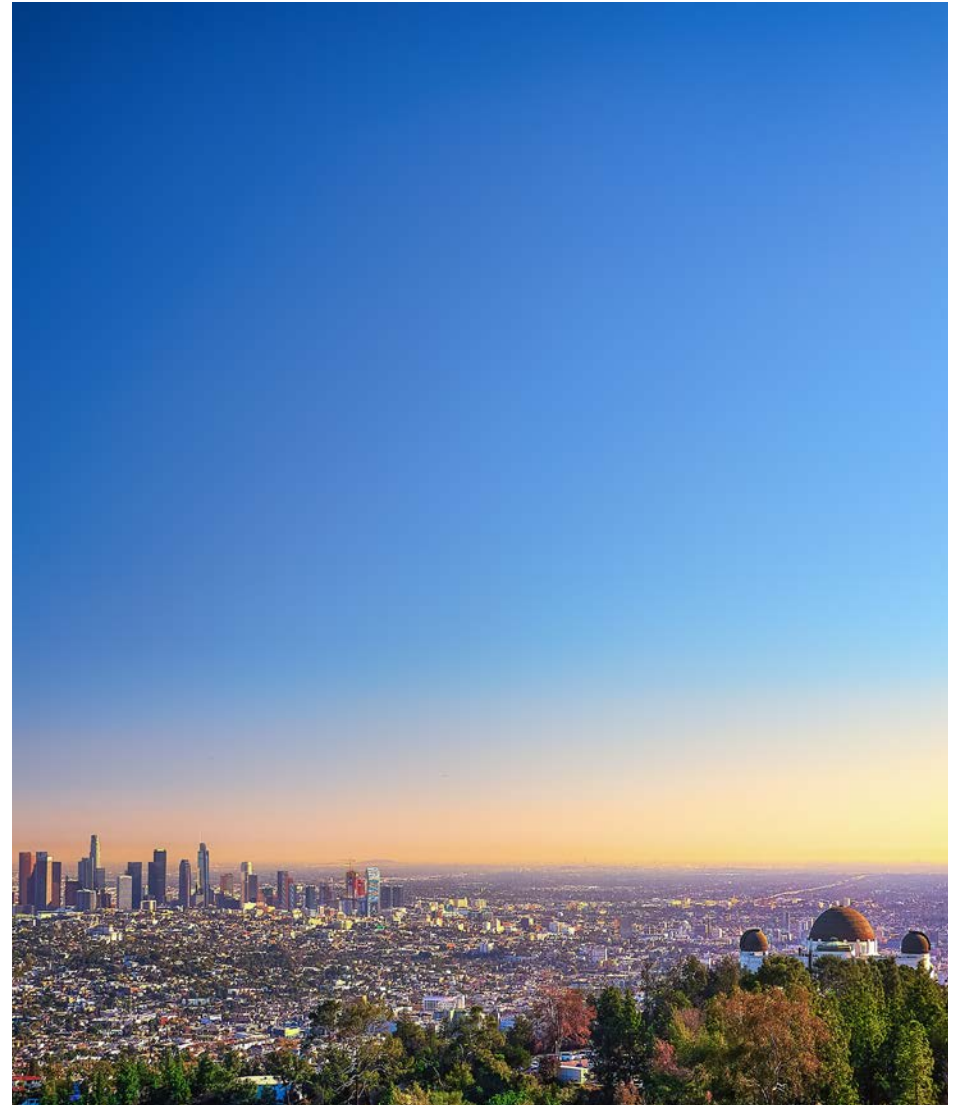
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APPENDIX:
SDG Target Alignment with L.A.'s Actions

This rubric was created by students working with the City to categorize revisions to target language. This appendix denotes whether the target was revised by the students, and uses that proposed language. With policy owners and stakeholders throughout the City, L.A. is in the process of validating these revisions. As such, the revised target language should be considered a working draft. This appendix shares our current mapping of City-led programs and initiatives to all 17 SDGs, but it is far from exhaustive, and will continue to be a living document.

0
NOT APPLICABLE

This SDG target does not apply at the local level.

EXAMPLE: SDG 10 - REDUCE INEQUALITIES (TARGET 10.5): Improve the regulation and monitoring of global financial markets and institutions and strengthen the implementation of such regulations.

1
LITERAL

The SDG target as written applies to the City of L.A.

EXAMPLE: SDG 3 - GOOD HEALTH & WELL-BEING (TARGET 3.5): Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol.

2
TARGET REVISED

The SDG target as written does not apply, but can be revised to apply to the City of Los Angeles.

EXAMPLE: SDG 6 - CLEAN WATER & SANITATION (TARGET 6.A): By 2030, expand ~~international~~ cooperation and capacity-building to support ~~developing countries~~ **local and community** efforts related to water - and sanitation activities and programmes, including water harvesting, desalination, water efficiency, wastewater treatment, recycling and reuse technologies.

3
TARGET REPLACED

The SDG target as written does not apply, but can be replaced with a target for the City of Los Angeles with similar intent.

EXAMPLE SDG 8 - DECENT WORK & ECONOMIC GROWTH (TARGET 8.10): Strengthen the capacity of domestic financial institutions to encourage and expand access to banking, insurance, and financial services for all.

REWRITTEN: Encourage the expansion and greater access for all to banking, insurance, and traditional and emerging financial services.

4
TARGET ADDED

A new target should be added for the City of Los Angeles.

EXAMPLE SDG 5 - GENDER EQUALITY: End all forms of discrimination against LGBTQIA+ persons and ensure that LGBTQIA+ persons have equal access to services, education, and employment opportunities.

#	Sustainable Development Goals	Sustainability pLAn (L.A.'s Green New Deal)	Garcetti Adminstration Policy Actions and Initiatives	Resilient Los Angeles
	GOAL 1: NO POVERTY **End Poverty in all its forms everywhere**			
2	**1.1** By 2030, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than $33 per day		**$15 Minimum Wage:** progressively raising the minimum wage in L.A. to inrease the incomes of L.A.'s poorest workers **Resilient Los Angeles:** focusing on decreasing the impact of disasters on L.A.'s poorest and most vulnerable **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** helping people experiencing homelessness to move off the streets and into employment	10. Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' most disadvantaged
1	**1.2** By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions		**Support For Affordable Housing Development:** helps to alleviate one dimension of poverty by making housing accessible to low income Angelenos **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** helps to alleviate one dimension of poverty by tackling homelessness	13. Identify, cultivate, and incubate high-growth sectors while promoting economic mobility
2	**1.3** Implement locally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable	**pLAn Target:** End street homelessness by 2028	**Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** utilizes social protection systems to helps to raise the poor and vulnerable out of homelessness **Building "A Bridge Home":** institutes temporary housing to protect people experiencing homelessness from the risks of a night spent on the streets	12. Increase assess to free wi-fi to help reduce technology disparities 39. Invest in healthy and safe housing to improve public health and increase equity 55. Double the pace of affordable housing production and preservation and triple production of new permanent supportive housing by changing regulation, adopting new financing mechanisms, and exploring adaptive re-use of publicly-owned sites 60. Establish neighborhood-based, short- and long-term post disaster housing plans

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GOAL 1: NO POVERTY **End Poverty in all its forms everywhere**				
1	**1.4** By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of property, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance	**pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create or preserve 50,000 income-restricted affordable housing units by 2035 and increase stability for renters	**L.A. Justice Fund:** expands access to legal counsel to families dealing with deportation or forced removal **Support for Affordable Housing Initiatives:** helps to extend access to housing to low income Angelenos	**12.** Increase assess to free wi-fi to help reduce technology disparities **90.** Los Angeles is developing an earthquake early warning system which will launch by the end of 2018 and notify residents through smartphones and other devices. The obvious groups which are left out of this system are low-income and homeless people who do not have easy access to technology and phones.
1	**1.5** By 2030, build the resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters	**pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Pilot 6 cool neighborhoods in vulnerable communities by 2021; and 10 by 2025	**City of Los Angeles Hazard Mitigation Plan:** prepares L.A. for various crises that the city may face **Ready Your L.A. Neighborhood (RYLAN):** trains neighbors to protect one another in the event of a crisis until disaster relief efforts can arrive **El Niño Preparedness, Response, and Recovery:** increases L.A.'s resilience in the face of El Niño environmental threats **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** helps to move people experiencing homelessness off the streets and into environments where they are less vulnerable to disasters	**90.** Launch an earthquake early warning system for Los Angeles
2	**1.a** Ensure significant mobilization of resources from a variety of sources, including through enhanced development cooperation, to implement programmes and policies to end poverty in all its dimensions according to local standards		**Mayor's Fund for Los Angeles:** brings together the best of private, philanthropic, non-profit and government resources to take on the city's most pressing challenges, including poverty **Realignment of the Consolidated Plan:** focuses the city's federal resources to address poverty, equity, and the city's most vulnerable populations.	**9.** Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos **10.** Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' most disadvantaged **13.** Identify, cultivate, and incubate high-growth sectors while promoting economic mobility **14.** Expand partnerships that encourage reintegration and successful reentry of previously incarcerated individuals.

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2	**1.b** Create sound policy frameworks at the local, national, regional and international levels, based on pro-poor and gender-sensitve development strategies, to support accelerated investment in poverty eradication actons	**pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035		**9.** Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos **10.** Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' most disadvantaged **13.** Identify, cultivate, and incubate high-growth sectors while promoting economic mobility **14.** Expand partnerships that encourage reintegration and successful reentry of previously incarcerated individuals **56.** Promote and expand housing options for vulnerable populations such as chronically homeless and homeless veterans and victims of domestic violence and human trafficking

GOAL 2: ZERO HUNGER
End hunger, achieve food security, and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture

#	Sustainable Development Goals	Sustainability pLAn (L.A.'s Green New Deal)	Garcetti Adminstration Policy Actions and Initiatives	Resilient Los Angeles
1	**2.1** By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.	**pLAn Target:** Ensure all low-income Angelenos live within ½ mile of fresh food by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Increase the number of urban agriculture sites in L.A. by at least 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure	**Health Atlas:** creates a data informed analysis of health issues in L.A., including food systems **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** helps to alleviate the hunger dimension of homelessness **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.1** Access to goods and services **4.2** Local food systems, connections, and industry **4.4** Equitable access to healthy food outlets **4.5** Food security and assistance	37. Expand Partnerships and Programs to Reduce Neighborhood Food Disparities 89. Expand climate and emergency preparedness throughout our local food system

#	Sustainable Development Goals	Sustainability pLAn (L.A.'s Green New Deal)	Garcetti Adminstration Policy Actions and Initiatives	Resilient Los Angeles
	GOAL 2: ZERO HUNGER **End hunger, achieve food security, and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture**			
1	**2.2** By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons	**pLAn Target:** Ensure all low-income Angelenos live within ½ mile of fresh food by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Increase the number of urban agriculture sites in L.A. by at least 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Achieve 100% enrollment of eligible households in CalFresh/ SNAP	**4.2 Local food systems, connections, and industry** **4.7 Empower Angelenos to grow and eat healthy food**	37. Expand Partnerships and Programs to Reduce Neighborhood Food Disparities
2	**2.3** By 2030, increase the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment	**pLAn Milestone:** Establish a healthy food cart program and support early-stage good food entrepreneurs **pLAn Milestone:** Double participation in the Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone program **pLAn Milestone:** Leverage public property for urban agriculture by increasing the number of edible gardens in City parks and public libraries by 50%	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **4.2** Local food systems, connections, and industry **4.3** Farmers markets **4.8** Food innovations	
2	**2.4** By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality	**pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system **pLAn Milestone:** Pilot two healthy soil projects	**El Niño Preparedness, Response, and Recovery** **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **4.1** Land for urban agriculture and healthy food	86. Encourage increased access to emergency power for critical services 89. Expand Climate and Emergency Prepardness Throughout Our Local Food System

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	GOAL 2: ZERO HUNGER **End hunger, achieve food security, and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture**			
0	**2.5** By 2020 maintain genetic diversity of seeds, cultivated plants, farmed and domesticated animals and their related wild species, including through soundly managed and diversified seed and plant banks at national, regional and international levels, and ensure access to and fair and equitable sharing of benefits arising from the utilization of genetic resources and associated traditional knowledge as internationally agreed			
2	**2.a** Increase investment, including through enhanced international cooperation, in rural infrastructure, agricultural research and extension services, technology development in order to enhance agricultural productive capacity	**pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system **pLAn Milestone:** Pilot two healthy soil projects	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **4.8** Food innovations	
0	**2.b** Correct and prevent trade restrictions and distortions in world agricultural markets, including through the parallel elimination of all forms of agricultural export subsidies and all export measures with equivalent effect, in accordance with the mandate of the Doha Development Round			
0	**2.c** Adopt measures to ensure the proper functioning of food commodity markets and their derivatives and facilitate timely access to market information, including on food reserves, in order to help limit extreme food price volatility			

#	Sustainable Development Goals	Sustainability pLAn (L.A.'s Green New Deal)	Garcetti Adminstration Policy Actions and Initiatives	Resilient Los Angeles
	GOAL 3: GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING **Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages**			
2	**3.1** By 2030, reduce the maternal mortality ratio to less than five per 100,000 live births for every race and ethnic group			
2	**3.2** By 2030, end preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5 years of age, aiming to reduce neonatal mortality to at least as low as three per 1,000 live births and under-5 mortality to at least as low as four per 1,000 live births			
1	**3.3** By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases		**AIDS Coordinator's Office** (multiple specific programs); helps to end the presence of AIDS in L.A. **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** addresses the risk of communicable diseases associated with homelessness **City of L.A. Public Health Task Force** establishd in July 2019 to oversee all public health initiatives, including illegal dumping and rodent abatement.	
2	**3.4** By 2030, reduce premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being		**Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** promotes the extension of treatment for non-communicable diseases to people experiencing homelessness **Plan for a Healthy LA:** **1.3** Prevention **2.7** Access to health services **3.8** Active spaces **5.2** People	**88.** Fortify public health and healthcare critical infrastructure and leverage partnerships with public health organizations to improve community health and wellness.

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GOAL 3: GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING **Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages**				
1	**3.5** Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol		**Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** promotes addressing substance abuse among homeless populations	**88.** Fortify public health and health-care critical infrastructure and leverage partnerships with public health organizations to improve community health and wellness.
2	**3.6** By 2025, eliminate all traffic deaths		**Vision Zero:** promotes pedestrian, bicyclist, and driver safety on public streets, with the intent to to eliminate all traffic deaths by 2025 **Great Streets Initiative:** improves street safety and walkability in targeted neighborhoods	**Page 18, Introduction** references the City's Vision Zero plan to eliminate traffic-related fatalities
2	**3.7** By 2030, ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into local strategies and programmes		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.4** Education	**88.** Fortify public health and health-care critical infrastructure and leverage partnerships with public health organizations to improve community health and wellness.
2	**3.8** Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all, regardless of income or status		**Age-Friendly City Initiative: Purposeful Aging LA:** organizes an integrated approach for the City in addressing aging, including suggestions for improving access to health care services and medications among the elderly **Plan for a Healthy LA:** **1.6** Poverty and Health **2.3** Access for individuals with disabilities **2.4** Aging in place **2.7** Access to health services	**88.** Fortify public health and health-care critical infrastructure and leverage partnerships with public health organizations to improve community health and wellness.

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2	**3.9** By 2030, halve the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination	**pLAn Target:** Improve the raw scores of CalEnviroScreen indicators of L.A. communities in the top 10% by an average of 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Reduce the number of annual childhood asthma-related emergency room visits in L.A.'s most contaminated neighborhoods to less than 14 per 1,000 children by 2025; and 8 per 1,000 children by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Dramatically reduce exposure to health-harming pollutants in our most disadvantaged communities **pLAn Milestone:** Invest in housing, services, and infrastructure upgrades that will improve the quality of life for sensitive populations including children, people experiencing homelessness, and elders **pLAn Milestone:** Deploy air quality tracking in high scoring CalEnviroScreen neighborhoods **pLAn Milestone:** Create an annual oil well and facilities compliance inspection program, prioritizing communities in closest proximity to facilities **pLAn Milestone:** Increase the percentage of zero emission vehicles in the City to 25% by 2025; 80% by 2035; and 100% by 2050	**Clean Air Action Plan:** improves air quality in the ports of Los Angeles, one of the major sources of emissions in Greater L.A. **Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.1** Air pollution and respiratory health **5.7** Land use planning for public health and GHG emission reduction	**39.** Invest in healthy and safe housing to improve public health and increase equity **74.** Transition to zero-emissions technology at the port of L.A. to reduce emissions, improve air quality, and build disaster resilience **75.** Transition to fossil-fuel-free streets to fight air pollution and help tackle the global threat of climate change **77.** Implement stormwater projects that reduce pollution and capture local water supply

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1	**3.a** Strengthen the implementation of the World Health Organization Framework Convention on Tobacco Control in all countries, as appropriate		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.3** Smoke-free environments	
0	**3.b** ~~Support the research and development of vaccines and medicines for communicable and non-communicable diseases. Ensure that all individuals, especially parents with school-age children, are given affordable and reliable access to essential medicines and vaccines.~~			
2	**3.c** Increase health financing and the recruitment, development, training and retention of the health workforce, focusing on areas of greatest need		**Los Angeles Economic & Workforce Development:** multiple specific programs focusing on development of a health industry workforce	
2	**3.d** Strengthen the capacity for early warning, risk reduction, and management of national and global health risks		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.5** Plan for Health	**1.** Launch a coordinated preparedness campaign that encourages Angelenos to take actions that improve their resilience **3.** Increase the number of Angelenos with preparedness resources and training in our most vulnerable communities **5.** Grow partnerships between the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to provide critical services to vulnerable Angelenos in times of crisis **7.** Provide Angelenos access to additional trauma resources **24.** Promote neighborhodd planning programs to support all Los Angeles neighborhoods in developing preparedness plans

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	GOAL 4: QUALITY EDUCATION **Ensure Inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all**			
2	**4.1** By 2030, ensure that all children complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes	**pLAn Milestone:** Expand opportunities for youth arts education in areas of high need **pLAn Milestone:** Increase education and training through City science, arts, and cultural programming offered by departments	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.5** Schools as centers of health and well-being	
2	**4.2** By 2030, ensure that all children have access to quality early childhood development, care and pre-primary education so that they are ready for primary education		**Hire L.A.'s Youth & its Early Childhood Education Certification Pilot Program** **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.5** Schools as centers of health and well-being **6.1** Early childhood education	
2	**4.3** By 2030, ensure equal access for all youth and adults to affordable and quality technical, vocational and tertiary education, including university		**Support for Hire L.A.'s Youth:** works to ensure that young people have the necessary skills, in resume writing, interviewing, and more, for obtaining jobs in L.A. **L.A. College Promise** and **Mayor's Young Ambassador initiative (MaYA)** **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.2** Higher education **7.5** Reintegration of the formerly-incarcerated	**15.** Build Partnerships that Strengthen the Education-to-Career Pipeline **16.** Strengthen opportunities for young Angelenos to connect with civic leadership programs **18.** Deploy employment development programs and partnerships to prevent and reduce youth homelessness **49.** Support systems and services that are linguistically inclusive and culturally competent
1	**4.4** By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship		**Support for Hire L.A.'s Youth:** works to ensure that young people have the necessary skills, in resume writing, interviewing, and more, for obtaining jobs in L.A. **Hire L.A.'s Youth** and **Evolve Entertainment Fund** **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.3** Lifelong learning **6.6** Workforce training **6.7** Youth employment	
1	**4.5** By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations			

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2	**4.6** By 2030, ensure that all youth and adults, of all genders, achieve literacy and numeracy		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.3** Lifelong learning **6.5** Public libraries	**9.** Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos
1	**4.7** By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development	**pLAn Target:** Reach 2 million Angelenos through outreach, education, and training programs by 2025 **pLAn Milestone:** Improve recycling and waste reduction education in public housing **pLAn Milestone:** Develop strong community outreach and education programs on tap water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Launch an educational awareness campaign on source reduction **pLAn Milestone:** Amplify community education campaigns on the benefits of healthy soils, biodiversity, and regenerative agriculture	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.3** Lifelong learning **6.4** Arts, culture, and services that enhance well-being **Mayor's Young Ambassador Program:** free travel program to connect young Angelenos with the international community, help make them aware of the global opportunities in Los Angeles, and impart an international perspective	**1.** Launch a coordinated preparedness campaign that encourages Angelenos to take actions that improve their resilience **20.** Develop the Next Generation of Stewards of Los Angeles to be Leaders in Climate and Disaster Resilience **23.** Launch the Campus Resilience Challenge **25.** Increase neighborhood outreach and education around wildfire and mudslide risk reduction in our most vulnerable neighborhoods. **81.** Provide education programming to maintain a healthy watershed and keep Angelenos safe **94.** Expand education and capacity-building to promote pluralistic values and social inclusion
1	**4.a** Build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive and provide safe, nonviolent, inclusive and effective learning environments for all			**17.** Increase economic opportunities by generating awareness and use of City programs and services that reduce violence **19.** Work with young Angelenos to reduce crime and violence, especially where teens and youth are victims
2	**4.b** By 2020, substantially expand the number of scholarships available for enrollment in higher education, including vocational training and information and communications technology, technical, engineering and scientific programmes within the City of Los Angeles		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.3** Lifelong learning **Mayor's Young Ambassador Program:** free travel program to connect young Angelenos with the international community, help make them aware of the global opportunities in Los Angeles, and impart an international perspective	

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0	**4.c** By 2030, substantially increase the supply of qualified teachers, including through international cooperation for teacher training in developing countries, especially least developed countries and small island developing States"			
	GOAL 5: GENDER EQUALITY **Achieve gender equality and empower women and girls**			
1	**5.1** End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere		**Adopted CEDAW:** Comprehensive outline of the rights of women **Los Angeles State of Women & Girls Address and Young Women's Assembly; Report on the Status of Women and Girls:** Analyzes and discusses the progress made and the rights enjoyed by women and girls in Los Angeles **MyVoiceLA:** enables L.A. city workers to file harassment and discrimination claims easily and efficiently **Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Executive Directive 12: Domestic Violence Services** and **Executive Directive 23: Harassment and Discrimination** **Domestic Violence Services:** The LAPD offers a variety of services, from shelter to health services to legal consultation, to individuals experiencing domestic violence	**30.** Increase participation from and plan with New Angelenos to encourage welcoming neighborhoods **48.** Develop a new citywide equity indicators to inform and measure inclusive investments and policy-making

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1	**5.2** Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation		**LAPD's Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART) and Sexual Assault Response Team (SART):** The LAPD provides rapid law enforcement responses to domestic abuse and sexual assault **Blue Campaign:** Collaborates with the Department of Homeland Security on an international campaign founded by the UNODC to fight human trafficking **Mayor's Working Group Against Domestic Violence:** Unites individuals from each city department to collaborate on organizing supports for victims and raising awareness of prevention and the services available to the public **Domestic Violence Services:** The LAPD offers a variety of services, from shelter to health services to legal consultation, to individuals experiencing domestic violence **Family Justice Centers:** Provides resources and creates a safe space where victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child and elder abuse, and other forms of violence can seek refuge and obtain necessary support and services **Look Again Campaign:** To inform residents about how to spot the signs of human trafficking and accurately report suspected incidences **Executive Directive 12: Domestic Violence Services** **Executive Directive 23:** Enables the faster reporting of harrasment and discrimination among city employees	7. Provide Angelenos access to additional trauma resources 17. Increase income opportunities by generating awareness and use of City programs and servies that reduce violence 19. Work with young Angelenos to reduce crime and violence, especially where teens and youth are victims 29. Continue to support and expand the Los Angeles Justice Fund 31. Expand an inclusive network of services that strengthen individuals, families, and communities to combat all forms of violent extremism 56. Promote and expand housing options for vulnerable populations such as chronically homeless and homeless veterans and victims of domestic violence and human trafficking.
1	**5.3** Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child, early and forced marriage and female genital mutilation			

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1	**5.4** Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate			
1	**5.5** Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decisionmaking in political, economic and public life		**Gender Equity Action Plans:** Identify, elevate, and build upon equal opportunities for women in leadership roles, non-traditional roles, and other roles throughout the City workforce **Gender Parity:** Women are now over 50% of the commissioners in important decision-making matters — and for the first time since L.A.'s founding, there are no more all-male boards or commissions; 57% of Garcetti's Deputy Mayors are women, and the majority of senior leadership in the Mayor's Office is female	**9.** Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos **10.** Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' Most Disadvantaged **16.** Strengthen opportunities for young Angelenos to connect with civic leadership programs **20.** Develop the Next Generation of Stewards of Los Angeles to be Leaders in Climate and Disaster Resilience **27.** Promote diversity in community leadership by pursuing policies and programs that develop more leaders reflecting the communities they represent **42.** Improve the health and well-being for all ages through improvements in mobility **48.** Support systems and services that are linguistically inclusive and culturally competent
2	**5.6** Ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health and reproductive rights			**28.** Expand access to City Services for homeless, marginalized, and vulnerable communities **36.** Increase the health and wellness of Angelenos through 2028 Olympic and Paralympic partnerships **39.** Invest in healthy and safe housing to improve public health and increase equity **88.** Fortify public health and healthcare critical infastructure and leverage partnerships with public health organizations to improve community health and wellness.

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1	**5.a** Undertake reforms to give women equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to ownership and control over land and other forms of property, financial services, inheritance and natural resources, in accordance with national laws		**L.A. Women Mean Business Initiative:** Promotes female entrepreneuship by enabling access to capital and fostering business development skills **Women's Rights Historic Context Statement, Putting Angelenas on the Map** researches public spaces to be named in honor of L.A.'s notable women. **L.A. Women's Entrepreneurship Day** **Los Angeles Business Assistance Virtual Network (LABAVN):** Provides resources and opportunity lists for small businesses in L.A. including women-owned ones	**48.** Support systems and services that are linguistically inclusive and culturally competent **56.** Promote and expand housing options for vulnerable populations such as chronically homeless and homeless veterans and victims of domestic violence and human trafficking.
1	**5.b** Enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology, to promote the empowerment of women		**LAPL's Full STEAM Ahead:** Organizes hands-on workshops and helpful resources for childrens' engagement in STEAM **Girls CODE LA:** Offers coding learning opportunities to female students, creates clear pathways into the coding workforce, and lets girls support other girls who code **MyVoiceLA:** Reporting tool built with open-source technology and designed with a human-centered approach	**12.** Increase access to free wi-fi to help reduce technology disparities. **13.** Identify, cultivate, and incubate high growth sectors while promoting economic mobility
1	**5.c** Adopt and strengthen sound policies and enforceable legislation for the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls at all levels		**IgniteLA:** A program for young women that builds civic knowledge and leadership skills to bolster civic engagement **Mayor's Youth Council:** A one year program that brings together L.A. high school students to give them a voice in City Hall **LAFD Girls Camp:** A two day program that allows young girls to learn more about life as a firefighter and encourage fire fighting as a career option **Girl's Play LA:** A girls only sports league in L.A. that promotes female participation in competitive sports **Adopted CEDAW** **Executive Directives 11, 12, 23**	**27.** Promote diversity in community leadership by pursuing policies and programs that develop more leaders reflecting the communities they represent

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4	**5.x** End all forms of discrimination against LGBTQIA+ persons and ensure that LGBTQIA+ persons have equal access to services, education, and employment opportunities		**Transgender Advisory Council:** Advises the Mayor, City Council, elected officials, and governmental agencies to implement policy, programs, and projects that tackle the issues that matter most to the transgender community in Los Angeles **Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Executive Directive 23:** Enables the faster reporting of harrasment and discrimination among city employees	**30.** Increase participation from and plan with New Angelenos to encourage welcoming neighborhoods **48.** Develop a new citywide equity indicators to inform and measure inclusive investments and policy-making
	GOAL 6: CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION **Ensure Availiability and Sustainable Management of Water and Sanitation for All**			
1	**6.1** By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all	**pLAn Target:** Install or refurbish hydration stations at 200 sites, prioritizing municipally-owned buildings and public properties such as parks, by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Provide drinking water access at five sites in areas of highest need and install or retrofit hydration stations at municipal buildings **pLAn Milestone:** Establish permanent drinking water access in Skid Row **pLAn Milestone:** Incorporate stormwater capture **pLAn Milestone:** Develop programs to provide assistance to customers to address on-site plumbing issues, including old drinking water pipes	**Emergency Drought Response:** Cuts L.A.'s water usage and creates policies to alleviate the impact of L.A.'s drought **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** Promotes access to basic resources, such as clean drinking water, for people experiencing homelessness **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 2.8 Basic amenities	**64.** Leverage flood mitigation infrastructure to enhance local water availability

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1	**6.2** By 2030, achieve access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations	**pLAn Target:** End street homelessness by 2028	**Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Support for Affordable Housing Development:** Supports the development of affordable housing with sanitation facilities **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** Promotes addressing open defecation as one aspect of homelessness **Building "A Bridge Home":** Creates temporary housing for people experiencing homelessness with access to sanitation facilities	**38.** Expand mobile city services for vulnerable populations
2	**6.3** By 2030, improve water quality by reducing pollution, eliminating dumping and minimizing release of hazardous chemicals and materials, halving the proportion of untreated wastewater and substantially increasing recycling and safe reuse	**pLAn Target:** Recycle 100% of all wastewater for beneficial reuse by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Build at least 10 new multi-benefit stormwater capture projects by 2025 to improve local water quality and increase local water supply; 100 by 2035; and 200 by 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure that $80 million annually from Measure W supports multi-benefit projects that improve water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Divert up to 25 MGD (~28,000 AFY) of urban runoff to improve local water quality	**Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.4** Protect communities' health and well-being from exposure to noxious activities	**80.** Identify strategies to reduce pollution in the Los Angeles River System

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1	**6.4** By 2030, substantially increase water-use efficiency across all sectors and ensure sustainable withdrawals and supply of freshwater to address water scarcity and substantially reduce the number of people suffering from water scarcity	**pLAn Target:** Source 70% of L.A.'s water locally and capture 150,000 acre ft/yr of stormwater by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Recycle 100% of all waste-water for beneficial reuse by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Reduce potable water use per capita by 22.5% by 2025; and 25% by 2035; and maintain or reduce 2035 per capita water use through 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing pro-grams and develop targeted campaigns to increase awareness on L.A.'s water policy goals	**Emergency Drought Response:** cuts L.A.'s water usage, in part by introducing water efficiency measures, in order to address freshwater scarcity during L.A.'s drought	**62.** Expand and protect water sources to reduce dependence on imported water and strengthen the City's local water supply
1	**6.5** By 2030, implement integrated water resources management at all levels, including through transboundary coopera-tion as appropriate	**pLAn Target:** Source 70% of L.A.'s water locally and capture 150,000 acre ft/yr of stormwater by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Recycle 100% of all waste-water for beneficial reuse by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Build at least 10 new multi-benefit stormwater capture projects by 2025; 100 by 2035; and 200 by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce potable water use per capita by 22.5% by 2025; and 25% by 2035; and maintain or reduce 2035 per capita water use through 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Reduce LADWP purchas-es of imported water by 50%	**Emergency Drought Response:** cuts L.A.'s water usage, in part by introducing water efficiency measures, in order to address freshwater scarcity during L.A.'s drought	**62.** Expand and protect water sources to reduce dependence on imported water and strengthen the City's local water supply

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1	**6.6** By 2020, protect and restore water-related ecosystems, including mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers, aquifers and lakes	**Collaboration with The Nature Conservancy:** The Los Angeles River Habitat Restoration & Stormwater Capture Project **pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails that prioritize native habitat, stormwater capture, and shading by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Support at least 8 partnership opportunities on L.A. River-adjacent public and private properties **pLAn Milestone:** Build L.A. River Headworks Park project, including habitat restoration and public access to the river	**Emergency Drought Response:** preserves L.A.'s fresh water suppy, including that brought to L.A. by rivers, by limiting L.A.'s water usage **Established LARiverWorks team** dedicated to implementing cross-cutting L.A. River goals across jurisdictions **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 3.3 Los Angeles River	**46.** Integrate additional resilience measures in the implementation of Los Angeles river waterway revitalization efforts
2	**6.a** By 2030, expand cooperation and capacity-building support to local and community efforts related to water- and sanitation activities and programmes, including water harvesting, desalination, water efficiency, wastewater treatment, recycling and reuse technologies	**pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing programs and develop targeted campaigns to increase awareness on L.A.'s water policy goals **pLAn Milestone:** Increase awareness of incentives and smart building energy management systems **pLAn Target:** Launch an educational awareness campaign on source reduction		
1	**6.b** Support and strengthen the participation of local communities in improving water and sanitation management	**pLAn Milestone:** Maintain existing and connect new recycled water customers **pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing programs and develop targeted campaigns to increase awareness on L.A.'s water policy goals **pLAn Milestone:** Expand top performing conservation incentive programs, including for landscape transformation and washing machines	**Emergency Drought Response:** mobilizes local communities to make efficient use of freshwater reources and engage in conservation efforts	**63.** Prioritize key neighborhoods for stormwater capture, urban greening, and other community benefits **91.** Further the marketplace for seismic-resilient pipes

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	GOAL 7: AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY **Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all**			
1	**7.1** By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services	**pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative MW by 2025; 2035; and 2050 of: Local solar to 900-1,500 MW; 1,500-1,800 MW; and 1,950 MW, Energy storage capacity to 1,654-1,750 MW; 3,000 MW; and 4,000 MW, Demand response (DR) programs to 234 MW (2025) and 600 MW (2035) **pLAn Target:** LADWP will supply 55% renewable energy by 2025; 80% by 2036; and 100% by 2045 **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Target:** Ensure all new municipally owned buildings and major renovations will be all-electric, effective immediately	**Power Integrated Resource Plan:** a comprehensive 20 year roadmap that guides the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's (LADWP) Power System in its efforts to supply reliable electricity in an environmentally responsible and cost effective manner **Power System Reliability Program:** provides a blueprint for ensuring continued reliable energy service for future generations of Los Angeles residents through rebuilding infrastructure and proactive maintenance **Smart Grid L.A.:** the LADWP's program to upgrade its power grid with new advanced communications technologies	
2	**7.2** By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the local energy mix	**pLAn Target:** LADWP will supply 55% renewable energy by 2025; 80% by 2036; and 100% by 2045 **pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative MW by 2025; 2035; and 2050 of: Local solar to 900-1,500 MW; 1,500-1,800 MW; and 1,950 MW, Energy storage capacity to 1,654-1,750 MW; 3,000 MW; and 4,000 MW, Demand response (DR) programs to 234 MW (2025) and 600 MW (2035) **pLAn Milestone:** Release 100% Renewable Energy Plan **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** End coal-based electricity in L.A.'s fuel mix	**LAX Ground Support Equipment (GSE) Emissions Reduction Program:** works to reduce emissions from ground support equipment through electrification **LAX Alternative Fuel Vehicle Requirement Program:** shifts the vehicles used at LAX over to alternative, sustainable fuel resources **Clean Truck Program:** has reduced air pollution from harbor trucks at the Port of L.A. by more than 90 percent—nearly three years ahead of schedule by banning the use of trucks that fail to comply with with 2014 emissions standards **Zero Emissions Technologies Project:** creates a comprehensive plan to develop and utilize zero admissions technologies in infrastructure at the Port of L.A.	**66.** Develop A Clean Energy and Smart Grid Infrastructure That is Reliable in the Face of Future Climate Impacts and Hazards **67.** Expand Combined Solar and Energy Storage Pilots 68. Expand Electric Fleets, Charging Infrastructure, and Energy Backup to Reduce Emissions and Support Emergency and Response Services **74.** Transition of Zero-Emissions Technology At The Port of L.A. to Reduce Emissions, Improve Air Quality, and Build Disaster Resilence

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2	**7.2 *(continued from previous page)*** By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the local energy mix	**pLAn Milestone:** Provide 100% clean power for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games **pLAn Milestone:** Cancel plans to repower OTC gas power plants and cut in-basin power generation by natural gas 38% **pLAn Milestone:** Expand Feed-in-Tariff (FiT), community solar, and increase cumulative MW of local solar to 500 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Increase cumulative MW of energy storage to 1,428-1,524 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Launch residential thermostat demand response (DR) program, and increase cumulative MW of DR to 96 MW	**Custom Water Conservation Projects (TAP):** a financial incentive program offering commercial, industrial, institutional, and multi-family residential customers in Los Angeles up to $250,000 for the installation of pre-approved equipment and products, which demonstrate water savings **100% Renewable Energy Study:** a project by the LADWP to determine what L.A. can do to transition towards 100% renewable energy **LADWP Wind & Solar Projects:** a series of projects by LADWP working to integrate renewable energy sources into L.A.'s energy grid **LED Streetlight Replacement Program:** has replaced over 140,000 existing streetlight fixtures in the city with LED units over a four year period **Terminal Island Renewable Energy (TIRE):** an innovative biosolids-to-energy project taking place at the Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plan in San Pedro **Digester Gas Utilization Project (DGUP):** a plan to create internal modifications to the Hyperion Treatment Plant to beneficially use the digas in a digas/natural gas-fueled combined cycle cogeneration facility to be located within the boundaries of Hyperion Treatment Plant in Los Angeles.	

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2	**7.3** By 2030, increase the local rate of improvement in energy efficiency	**pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Increase cumulative MW of energy storage to 1,428-1,524 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Launch residential thermostat demand response (DR) program, and increase cumulative MW of DR to 96 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Targeted outreach to renters and affordable housing customers for energy efficiency rebate opportunities **pLAn Milestone:** Create incentives for electrification in existing energy efficiency and solar incentive programs **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $100 million in energy efficiency programs to renters and affordable housing customers **pLAn Milestone:** Reduce building energy use per sq.ft. for all building types 22% by 2025; 34% by 2035; and 44% by 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Use energy efficiency to deliver 15% of L.A.'s projected electricity needs by 2020; and 30% by 2030 **pLAn Milestone:** Achieve and maintain +85% compliance with Existing Building Energy & Water Efficiency (EBEWE) program		**50.** Innovate more resilient and sustainable buildings by advancing Building Forward L.A.

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2	**7.a** By 2030, enhance international, regional, and local cooperation to facilitate access to clean energy research and technology, including renewable energy, energy efficiency and advanced and cleaner fossil-fuel technology, and promote investment in energy infrastructure and clean energy technology	**pLAn Milestone:** Adopt and implement a sustainable technology policy across all City departments **pLAn Milestone:** Lead locally and nationally on EV adoption through the following actions		
2	**7.b** By 2030, expand infrastructure and upgrade technology for supplying modern and sustainable energy services for all, in particular underserved communities	**pLAn Target:** LADWP will supply 55% renewable energy by 2025; 80% by 2036; and 100% by 2045 **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Expand Feed-in-Tariff (FiT), community solar, and increase cumulative MW of local solar to 500 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Launch residential thermostat demand response (DR) program, and increase cumulative MW of DR to 96 MW **pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative MW by 2025; 2035; and 2050 of: Local solar to 900-1,500 MW; 1,500-1,800 MW; and 1,950 MW, Energy storage capacity to 1,654-1,750 MW; 3,000 MW; and 4,000 MW, Demand response (DR) programs to 234 MW (2025) and 600 MW (2035) **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Initiative:** Provide community solar programs that expand access to solar savings to low income and renter households: 1) Solar rooftops and 2) Shared solar program		**68.** Expand Electric Fleets, Charging Infrastructure, and Energy Backup to Reduce Emissions and Support Emergency and Response Services

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2	**8.1** Sustain local per capita economic growth in accordance with national circumstances and, in particular, equitable gross domestic product growth per annum across all communities	**pLAn Goal:** Enacting sustainable policies that prioritize economic opportunity **pLAn Project:** South L.A. Climate Commons Collaborative **pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County	**Business Tax Cut:** provides a number of tax cuts and exemptions to further business and economic growth in L.A. **Film Tax Credit:** provides tax credits to qualified productions produced in the L.A. area to stimulate the film industry in L.A. **Management of Debt Programs and the City's financial information Administrative Oversight Committees (AOC):** ensures responsible financial management by the City **Responsible Banking Investment Monitoring Program:** spurs community reinvestment by the City's financial institutions and underwriters **Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP):** the nation's oldest program to help low-income, unemployed individuals aged 55+ find work with non-profit organizations **Office of Wage Standards (OWS):** the designated agency tasked with implementing and enforcing the minimum wage, paid sick leave, and wage theft program of the Minimum Wage Ordinance (MWO) established by the City Council Ordinance in June 2015 **CELEBRATE PACOIMA:** a creative workforce development program using a social enterprise model to promote entrepreneurship, provide opportunities to local artists, and expand the existing cultural vitality of Pacoima **Los Angeles Regional Initiative for Social Enterprise L.A.:** RISE: creates pathways for individuals with high employment barriers to enter the workforce **Support for Film Industry:** helps to foster the growth and expansion of the film industry	

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2	**8.1** *(continued from previous page)* Sustain local per capita economic growth in accordance with national circumstances and, in particular, equitable gross domestic product growth per annum across all communities		**HIRE LA's Youth:** prepares young adults for internships and entry-level jobs **Community Outreach, Referrals and Education (CORE):** the Department of Disability enables access to job training for Angelenos with disabilities **Money Matter$ Guide:** an L.A. Library resource that offers library and online resources providing information, education, and tools covering savings, credit, investments, budgeting, financial planning, and consumer protection **Executive Directive 15:** institutes Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration through the creation of a variety of programs and initiatives, including budget planning, recruitment, training programs, etc	

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1	**8.2** Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value added and labour-intensive sectors	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County	**L.A. Tech Talent Pipeline:** a public/private partnership that connects low-income, diverse students to careers in the fast-growing technology sector **Support for Film Industry:** promotes the growth and expansion of L.A.'s film industry **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.6** Workforce training	**12.** Increase access to wi-fi to help end technology disparities **13.** Identify, cultivate, and incubate high-growth sectors while promoting economic mobility
1	**8.3** Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County	**L.A. Women Mean Business Initiative:** promotes female entrepreneuship by enabling access to capital and fostering business development skills among female entrepreneurs **Evolve Entertainment Fund:** works to boost diversity in the entertainment industry **Great Streets Initiative:** promote economic growth and small business development in concentrated areas **Support for Film Industry:** a variety of policies promote creative film projects in Los Angeles, in part through access to financial services **Executive Directive 15:** Equitable Workforce and Service restoration promotes small business growth in part by lowering barriers to business development	**11.** Collaborate with anchor institutions to target investment

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2	**8.4** Improve progressively, through 2030, local resource efficiency in consumption and production and endeavour to decouple economic growth from environmental degradation, in accordance with the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035		
2	**8.5** By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value	**pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County **pLAn Milestone:** Create 100,000 green jobs **pLAn Milestone:** Increase the total number of businesses certified and recertified through the Green Business Certification Program to 1,000 **pLAn Milestone:** Maintain top ranking for offering the most business incentives of any city within L.A. County **pLAn Milestone:** Maintain ranking in CNBC's top five cities to start a small business **pLAn Milestone:** Open green career pathways through the following programs	**Los Angeles Regional Initiative for Social Enterprise:** offers support for Angelenos with high employment barriers to enter the workforce **City-wide Internships:** engages students and young people with city departments and city employment **Minimum Wage Increase:** increases the pay that Angelenos receive for minimum wage employment **L.A. Tech Talent Pipeline:** a partnership program that connects low-income, diverse students to careers in the fast-growing technology sector **Small Business Enterprise (SBE):** promotes the growth of small businesses in Los Angeles **Executive Directive 15:** Equitable Workforce and Service restoration promotes full employment in part by lowering barriers to business development **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.7** Displacement and Health **7.5** Reintegration of the formerly-incarcerated	**10.** Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' most disadvantaged

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1	**8.6** By 2020, substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training	**pLAn Milestone:** Open green career pathways through the following programs: Connect Hire L.A.'s Youth participants with green job opportunities, Offer Green Jobs courses at L.A. Trade Technical College for 250 students and place them in internships, Work with local trade and technical schools to create an EV workforce pipeline, Offer two free years of community college for eligible high school graduates, exposing students to hundreds of courses in sustainability	**New Roads to Second Chances:** offers people on parole or probation transitional jobs beautifying Los Angeles' freeways **Support for Film Industry:** supports film industry projects in Los Angeles **Support for Hire L.A.'s Youth:** gives young people the skills and resources **Evolve Entertainment Fund:** works to boost diversity in the entertainment industry **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 6.7 Youth employment	**15.** Build partnerships that strenghten the Education-to-Career pipeline **16.** Strenghten Opportunities for Young Angelenos to Connect with Civic Leadership Programs **17.** Increase economics oppoortunities by generating awareness and use of city programs and services that reduce violence
2	**8.7** Take immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced labour, end modern slavery and human trafficking and secure access to labor rights and equitable pay		**Executive Directive 18:** A Safe and Healthy Workforce and Risk Management, creating safe conditions for L.A.'s workers and investing in workers' wellness	
1	**8.8** Protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers, including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 by 2050	**Decriminalization of Street Vending:** enables street vendors, who are often migrant workers or immigrants, to pursue street vending as a constnt and legal source of employment **Free Tax Preparation for Low-income residents:** helps low income Angelenos to receive tax returns and other tax benefits that they are entitled to and prepare their taxes correctly **Administrative Oversight Committees (AOC):** manages employee relations on behalf of the city to negotiate fair salaries, working hours, and working environments for city empoyees **Responsible Banking Investment Monitoring Program:** works to spur community reinvestment by the City's financial institutions and underwriters	

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1	**8.8** *(continued from previous page)* Protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers, including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment		**Office of Wage Standards (OWS):** implements and enforces the minimum wage, paid sick leave, and wage theft program of the Minimum Wage Ordinance (MWO) to ensure that all Angelenos receive a living wage and fair working conditions **Stable Living Resource:** helps connect residents who are experiencing homelessness with resources to help them transition to stable, independent or supported living, including resources to help homeless residents find employment **Job Hunting and Career Guide:** offers resources for first-time job seekers, the unemployed, and job seekers making career transitions to find new employment opportunities **Executive Directive 18:** A Safe and Healthy Workforce and Risk Management, creating safe conditions for L.A.'s workers and investing in workers' wellness	
1	**8.9** By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Maintain top ranking for offering the most business incentives of any city within L.A. County	**L.A. Original:** creates a Los Angeles brand that indicates to consumers that products are locally made and uniting a network of local craftspeople **L.A. Great Streets:** encourages local culture and businesses through investment in key L.A. streets **Support for Film Industry:** promotes local culture and industry through benefits extended to L.A.'s local film industry, with an emphasis on movies produced in Los Angeles	

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3	**8.10** Encourage the expansion and greater access for all to banking, insurance and traditional and emerging financial services.			**9:** Expand access to financial literacy resources for all Angelenos
0	**8.a** ~~Increase Aid for Trade support for developing countries, in particular least developed countries, including through the Enhanced Integrated Framework for Trade-Related Technical Assistance to Least Developed Countries~~			
2	**8.b** By 2020, develop and operationalize a local strategy for youth employment and implement the Global Jobs Pact of the International Labour Organization	**pLAn Milestone:** Open green career pathways through the following programs: Connect Hire L.A.'s Youth participants with green job opportunities, Offer Green Jobs courses at L.A. Trade Technical College for 250 students and place them in internships, Work with local trade and technical schools to create an EV workforce pipeline, Offer two free years of community college for eligible high school graduates, exposing students to hundreds of courses in sustainability	**Mayor's Young Ambassador Program:** creates a free international travel program for community college students that qualify for free tuition under the College Promise program in order to connect young Angelenos with the international community, help make them aware of the global opportunities in Los Angeles, and impart an international perspective that will guide them for years to come **L.A. Promise Zone:** a collective impact initiative that involves leaders from government, local institutions, non-profit and community organizations coming together to create economic opportunity, improve education, boost public safety and build sustainable, livable communities **HIRE L.A.'s Youth Program:** helps young people to compete in the workforce by providing resume writing assistance, practice interviews, money management classes, and other resources **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.7** Youth employment	

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GOAL 9: INDUSTRY, INNOVATION, AND INFRASTRUCTURE **Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation**				
2	**9.1** Develop quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including local, regional, and trans-border infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all	**pLAn Milestone:** Invest in housing, services, and infrastructure upgrades that will improve the quality of life for sensitive populations including children, people experiencing homelessness, and elders **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Increase number of green infrastructure sites such as green streets and alleys, bioswales, infiltration cutouts, permeable pavement, and street trees and expand use of permeable pavement in large infrastructure projects (e.g., LAWA) **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system	**Great Streets Initiative:** invests in infrastructure, economic development, and small business promotion along selected L.A. streets **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** actions by the L.A. Department of City Planning to invest in an extensive regional transit network that will mold the city into a dynamic, sustainable 21st century urban center **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.2** Healthy building design and construction **2.11** Foundation for health	**All 96 actions in Resilient Los Angeles**
2	**9..2** Promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and, by 2030, significantly raise industry's share of employment and gross domestic product, in line with national circumstances			
2	**9..3** Increase the access of small-scale industrial and other enterprises, particularly for underserved communities, to financial services, including affordable credit, and their integration into value chains and markets	**pLAn Milestone:** Maintain ranking in CNBC's top five cities to start a small business	**Business Improvement Districts:** geographically defined areas in which services, activities and programs are paid for through a special assessment which is charged to all members within the district in order to equitably distribute the benefits received and the costs incurred **Financing and Development Incentive Programs:** various programs to assist private business, property owners and developers to be successful and in turn benefit low income communities, create jobs and provide goods and services **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **4.1** Land for urban agriculture; healthy food **4.2** Food systems, connections, industry	

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2	**9.4** By 2030, upgrade infrastructure and retrofit industries to make them sustainable, with increased resource-use efficiency and greater adoption of clean and environmentally sound technologies and industrial processess	**pLAn Milestone:** 100% Zero Emission school buses in Los Angeles **pLAn Target:** Ensure all new municipally owned buildings and major renovations will be all-electric, effective immediately **pLAn Target:** Convert all City fleet vehicles to zero emission where technically feasible by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Design and implement policies to decarbonize existing buildings **pLAn Milestone:** Replace 108 miles of water mainlines by 2021; and 530 by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure that $80 million annually from Measure W supports multi-benefit projects that improve water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability	**Safe Sidewalks L.A.:** commits L.A. to repairing sidewalks and improving accessibility **Landside Access Modernization Program (LAMP):** aims to relieve congestion for people traveling to and from the fifth-busiest airport in the world and second busiest in the U.S by renovating traffic infrastructure at LAX **California Green Building Code:** building requirements that ensure new developments in California are environmentally conscious and limit emissions of greenhouse gases **Existing Buildings Energy & Water Efficiency Program:** requires building owners to disclose their buildings' energy and water consumption and comply with energy and water efficiency standards **Goal #2 of the L.A. Port:** encourages implementation of zero-emissions technologies to limit the port's environmental impact **Wastewater Conveyance Construction Division:** this department is responsible for the construction management of the new installation and rehabilitation of the City's extensive sewage collection and conveyance systems. Projects include large sewer tunnels, outfall and primary sewers, pumping stations, Secondary Sewer Renewal Program (SSRP) and other sewer related facilities, as well as responses to sewer related emergencies	**43.** Make resilience-building a permanent part of the City of Los Angeles' systems and services **44.** Require resilience as a guiding principle for land use decisions in the Los Angeles General Plan and Zoning Code Updates **45.** Integrate Resilience and Sustainability Principles into City capital planning **49.** Innovate more resilient and sustainable buildings by advancing Building Forward L.A. **53.** Establish post-disaster restoration targets for critical infrastructure **68.** Leverage Airport Modernization at Los Angeles World Airports to increase resilience **70.** Enhance protection of digital assets from cyberattacks **71.** Leverage infrastructure investments leading up to the Olympics and Paralympics to advance resilience goals **81.** Leverage the LARiverway for emergency access and evacuation routes to increase citywide preparedness and disaster response capacity **82.** Collaborate with California cities to advance regional seismic safety **86.** Coordinate among transit agencies to advance regional transportation and transit resilience **89.** Launch an Earthquake Early Warning System **91.** Lead development of a cross-sector cybersecurity innovation incubator

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2	**9.4** *(continued from previous page)* By 2030, upgrade infrastructure and retrofit industries to make them sustainable, with increased resource-use efficiency and greater adoption of clean and environmentally sound technologies and industrial processess		**Clean Up Green Up:** a grassroots initiative concentrated in L.A.'s toxic hotspot neighborhoods which works to reduce pollution in toxic hotspot neighborhoods, prevent additional pollution, and revitalize Clean Up Green Up neighborhoods by supporting economic development and improved public spaces **Great Streets Initiative:** upgrades streets in Los Angeles with features to make traffic infrastructure more sustainable **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.2** Healthy building design, construction **2.11** Foundation for health	
	9.5 Enhance scientific research, upgrade the technological capabilities of industrial sectors, including, by 2030, encouraging innovation and substantially increasing the number of research and development workers and public and private research and development spending	**pLAn Target:** Ensure Los Angeles is prepared for Autonomous Vehicles (AV) by the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games **Partnership with AltaSea:** AltaSea will complete construction on the 180,000 square foot Center of Innovation that will be fully leased to ocean-related businesses and organizations.	**Innovation Fund:** provides funding for initiatives by L.A. city employees to make the city more efficient and provide better service for residents **Our Cycle L.A.:** a digital inclusion program designed to take advantage of the thousands of salvage computers from the City in order to maximize the use of the computers while reducing the electronic waste footprint, provide job training to youths and employment opportunities for individuals with high barriers to employment, and help bridge the digital divide in Los Angeles	

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2	**9.a** Facilitate sustainable and resilient infrastructure development through enhanced financial, technological and technical support to underserved and unserved communities	**pLAn Project:** Watts Rising, South L.A. Climate Commons Collaborative, Green Together: Northeast Valley **pLAn Milestone:** Invest in housing, services, and infrastructure upgrades that will improve the quality of life for sensitive populations including children, people experiencing homelessness, and elders **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Increase number of green infrastructure sites such as green streets and alleys, bioswales, infiltration cutouts, permeable pavement, and street trees and expand use of permeable pavement in large infrastructure projects **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system	**Inspection Case Management:** utilizes experienced Department of Building and Safety inspection staff as Case Managers to assist, guide, and facilitate the construction inspection process to build safely, quickly and well – helping drive economic growth, foster job creation, and enhance customer service **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.11** Foundation for health	
2	**9.b** Support technology development, research and innovation, including by ensuring a conducive policy environment for, inter alia, industrial diversification and value addition to commodities		**Our Cycle L.A.:** a digital inclusion program designed to take advantage of the thousands of salvage computers from the City in order to maximize the use of the computers while reducing the electronic waste footprint, provide job training to youths and employment opportunities for individuals with high barriers to employment; help bridge the digital divide in L.A.	
2	**9.c** Significantly increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet by 2020		**Our Cycle L.A.:** a digital inclusion program designed to take advantage of the thousands of salvage computers from the City in order to maximize the use of the computers while reducing the electronic waste footprint, provide job training to youths and employment opportunities for individuals with high barriers to employment; help bridge the digital divide in L.A.	**12.** Increase access to wi-fi to help end technology disputes

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	GOAL 10: REDUCED INEQUALITIES **Reduce inequality within and among countries**			
2	**10.1** By 2030, progressively achieve and sustain income growth of the bottom 40 percent of the population at a rate higher than the national average to significantly reduce the wage gap, paying special attention to age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status			**9.** Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos **10.** Establish a capital project pipeline that creates living wage jobs for Los Angeles' most disadvantaged **11.** Collaborate with anchor institutions to target investment **13.** Identify, cultivate, and incubate high-growth sectors while promoting economic mobility **14.** Expand partnerships that encourage reintegration and successful reentry of previously incarcerated individuals
1	**10.2** By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion, economic or other status		**Open Data:** ensures access to L.A. city data for all Angelenos **Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **New Roads to Second Chances:** offers people on parole or probation transitional jobs beautifying Los Angeles' freeways	**27.** Promote diversity in community leadership by pursuing policies and partnerships that foster welcoming neighborhoods **28.** Expand city services for homeless, marginalized, vulnerable communities
1	**10.3** Ensure equal opportunity and reduce inequalities of outcome, including by eliminating discriminatory laws, policies and practices and promoting appropriate legislation, policies and action in this regard		**Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Evolve Entertainment Fund**: works to boost diversity in the entertainment industry	**29.** Continue to support and fund the Los Angeles Justice Fund
1	**10.4** Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage and social protection policies, and progressively achieve greater equality			**10.** Establish a Capital Project That Creates Living Wage Jobs for Los Angeles' Most Disadvantaged
0	~~**10.5**~~ ~~Improve the regulation and monitoring of global financial markets and institutions and strengthen the implementation of such regulations~~			

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2	**10.6** Ensure enhanced representation and voice for underrepresented populations and communities in decision-making in global international economic and financial institutions in order to deliver more effective, credible, accountable and legitimate institutions		**Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Right to Counsel initiative:** advances the fair administration of justice in eviction legal proceedings by providing repre-sentation and wrap-around support to underrepresented communities.	9. Expand access to financial literacy and security resources for all Angelenos 11.Collaborate with anchor in-stitutions to target investment 96.Collaborate with Cities to Build Resilience Around the Globe
2	**10.7** Facilitate orderly, safe, regular and re-sponsible migration and mobility of peo-ple, including through the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies taking into consideration the needs of refugees and undocumented persons		**Mayor's Migration Council:** Founding member of the leadership board	13. Identify, Cultivate, and Incu-bate high growth sectors while promoting economic mobility 30. Increase Participation From and Plan With New Angelenos to Encourage Welcoming Neighborhood
0	~~10.a~~ ~~Implement the principle of special and differential treatment for developing countries, in particular least developed countries, in accordance with World Trade Organization agreements~~			
0	~~10.b~~ ~~Encourage official development as-sistance and financial flows, including foreign direct investment, to States where the need is greatest, in particu-lar least developed countries, African countries, small island developing states and landlocked developing countries, in accordance with their national plans and programmes~~			
0	~~10.c~~ ~~By 2030, reduce to less than 3 per cent the transaction costs of migrant remit-tances and eliminate remittance corridors with costs higher than 5 per cent~~			

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2	**11.1** By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services	**pLAn Target:** End street homelessness by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Ensure 57% of new housing units are built within 1500 ft of transit by 2025; and 75% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create or preserve 50,000 income-restricted affordable housing units by 2035 and increase stability for renters	**Rent Stabilization Ordinance Enhancement:** protects renters from high rent hikes and unfair eviction **Housing and Community Investment Department:** works on projects including shelter for L.A.'s homeless population, creation of accessible housing, protection and assistance for various types of L.A. residents, and resources and oversight for property owners and business partners **Housing Authority of the City of L.A.:** provides the largest stock of affordable housing in the City and is one of the nation's oldest public housing authorities **City of L.A. Comprehensive Homelessness Strategy:** helps to expand access to shelter and basic services to L.A.'s homeless population **No Wrong Door:** a policy at Personnel Department buildings and facilities that allows anyone to enter the building and receive information on resources available to address issues they are experiencing **Affordable and supportive housing production by L.A. City Planning and Support for Affordable Housing Development:** both plans create affordable housing for L.A.'s low income residents **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** creates affordable housing and accessible transportation for L.A.'s low income residents **Building "A Bridge Home":** creates temporary shelter for Angelenos experiencing homelessness **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.6** Poverty and Health **1.7** Displacement and Health	

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1	**11.2** By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	**pLAn Target:** Increase the percentage of all trips made by walking, biking, micro-mobility/matched rides or transit to at least 35% by 2025; 50% by 2035; and maintain at least 50% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Ensure Los Angeles is prepared for Autonomous Vehicles (AV) by the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games **pLAn Milestone:** Improve travel time on L.A. County's bus network by 30 percent **pLAn Milestone:** Implement Vision Zero safety improvements **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure all City residents have access to high-quality mobility options within a 10-minute walk from home **pLAn Milestone:** Expand bike lane network by 20 lane-miles per year and increase bicycle-supportive infrastructure like public bicycle parking and repair stations **pLAn Milestone:** Support implementation of Metro's First/Last Mile plans for the Blue Line, Purple Line, and subsequent lines **pLAn Milestone:** Expand electric car sharing options, including BlueLA, to all Los Angeles neighborhoods in the top 10% of the CalEnviroScreen **pLAn Milestone:** Expand LADOT Micro-Transit operations	**Vision Zero:** works to eliminate traffic deaths and accidents **LADOT Transportation Policy** **Mobility Plan 2035** **LADOT Annual Report FY 2016-2017** **LADOT Short Range Transit Plan 2014-2015** **LADOT Great Streets Strategic Plan 2018 - 2020** **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation** All of the above LADOT plans work on renovating L.A. transportation networks to ensure safety, affordability, and accessibility through various projects **Measure M:** Permanent bond measure to support public transportation infrastructure **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.1** Access to goods and services **5.2** People Championed passage of largest local, permanent bond measure in support of public transportation (Measure M) including approval of a priority list of "28 by '28" to be built in time for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games	**87.** Coordinate Among Transit Agencies to Advance Regional Transportation and Transit Resilience

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1	11.3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries	**pLAn Target:** Ensure 57% of new housing units are built within 1,500 ft. of transit by 2025; and 75% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Source 70% of L.A.'s water locally and capture 150,000 acre ft/yr of stormwater by 2035 **pLAn Target:** All new buildings will be net zero carbon by 2030; and 100% of buildings will be net zero carbon by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create or preserve 50,000 income-restricted affordable housing units by 2035 and increase stability for renters **pLAn Target:** Ensure all low-income Angelenos live within ½ mile of fresh food by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Ensure proportion of Angelenos living within 1/2 mile of a park or open space is at least 65% by 2025; 75% by 2035; and 100% by 2050	**Build Forward L.A.:** a partnership program with local and national organizations that works to to encourage buildings of all types to integrate advancements and innovations in design, engineering, and construction, and take full advantage of each buildings' ability to improve our environment **Free Transportation on Election Day:** helps Angelenos without accesible transportation to reach polling places and participate in decisionmaking regardng the urbanization process **Great Streets Initiative:** works to make targeted L.A. streets inclusive and sustainably urbanized through partnerships with local communities to encourage street planning **Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** work by the L.A. Department of City Planning to encourage inclusive and sustainable urbanization, among other goals **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.1** Access to goods and services **5.2** People	**30.** Increase Participation From and Plan With New Angelenos to Encourage Welcoming Neighborhood

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2	**11.4** Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the cultural and natural heritage of Los Angeles	**pLAn Milestone:** Increase education and training through City science, arts, and cultural programming offered by departments **pLAn Milestone:** Leverage public property for urban agriculture by increasing the number of edible gardens in City parks and public libraries by 50% **pLAn Target:** Achieve and maintain 'no-net loss' of native biodiversity by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails that prioritize native habitat, stormwater capture, and shading by 2028	**Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs)**: Los Angeles' local historic districts help preserve and revitalize neighborhoods of unique architectural, historic, and cultural significance **SurveyLA**: Los Angeles' first-ever city-wide survey to identify significant historic resources across our city **HistoricPlacesLA**: Los Angeles' comprehensive inventory of historic resources, making all of the City's historic resource data map-able and searchable by the public **Mills Act Historical Property Contract Program**: a property tax incentive program for owners of locally designated historic properties, helping to make environmentally sensitive historic rehabilitation financially feasible **Adaptive Reuse Ordinance**: This incentive program has made possible the conversion of vacant and underutilized commercial buildings to housing, resulting in the creation of more than 10,000 new housing units **Plan for a Healthy L.A.** **1.7** Displacement and Health	**49.** Support systems and services that are linguistically inclusive and culturally competent
2	**11.5** By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	**pLAn Milestone:** ·Update important infrastructure such as the Venice Pumping Plant to increase resilience to flooding, sea-level rise, and other climate change impacts **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Complete first phase of the Green Meadows microgrid resiliency project **pLAn Milestone:** Enhance L.A. Aqueduct system reliability and seismic resiliency **pLAn Milestone:** Complete the L.A. Zoo - LADWP solar resiliency project	**Save the Drop:** encourages water use reductions to improve L.A.'s resilience in the face of water related disasters **Emergency Drought Response:** creates strategies to improve L.A.'s water effiiency and prepare the city for large-scale drought	**2.** Expand workforce preparedness training opportunities and programs to quickly restore essential city services after a major shock

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2	**11.5** *(continued from previous page)* By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	**pLAn Milestone:** Identify opportunities to increase capacity for distribution points, such as food banks, schools, and hospitals, to serve people after a disaster **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Reduce annual sewer spills to fewer than 65 by 2025; and 60 by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Reduce potable water use per capita by 22.5% by 2025; 25% by 2035; and maintain or reduce 2035 per capita water use through 2050		
1	**11.6** By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management	**pLAn Milestone:** Reduce annual sewer spills to fewer than 65 by 2025; and 60 by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Reduce VMT per capita by at least 13% by 2025; 39% by 2035; and 45% by 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Reduce port-related GHG emissions by 80% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** The City will reach the U.S. EPA 80 ppb ozone attainment standard by 2025 and meet all future compliance dates **pLAn Target:** Reduce industrial emissions by 38% by 2035; and 82% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce methane leak emissions by 54% by 2035; and 80% by 2050 **pLAn Milestone**: Divert up to 25 MGD (~28,000 AFY) of urban runoff to improve local water quality	**Mobility Plan 2035:** creates a comprehensive plan to reform L.A.'s transportation infrastructures by 2035, a process which will include limiting the environmental impact of public transportation infrastructure to create clean environments and healthy communities **Emergency Drought Response:** reduces the per capita water usage in the city of Los Angeles **Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.**1 Air pollution and respiratory health **Vision Zero in entirety**	**34.** Plant trees in communities with fewer trees to grow a more equitable tree canopy by 2028

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1	**11.6** *(continued from previous page)* By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management	**pLAn Target:** All new buildings will be net zero carbon by 2030; and 100% of buildings will be net zero carbon by 2050 **pLAn Milestone:** Install cool pavement material on 250 lane miles of City streets, prioritizing neighborhoods with the most severe heat island effect **pLAn Target:** Increase landfill diversion rate to 90% by 2025; 95% by 2035; and 100% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce municipal solid waste generation per capita by at least 15% by 2030, including phasing out single-use plastics by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate organic waste going to landfill by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Increase proportion of waste products and recyclables productively reused and/or repurposed within L.A. County to at least 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035		
1	**11.7** By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities	**pLAn Target:** Increase tree canopy in areas of greatest need by at least 50% by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Complete or initiate restoration identified in the 'ARBOR' Plan by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Ensure proportion of Angelenos living within 1/2 mile of a park or open space is at least 65% by 2025; 75% by 2035; and 100% by 2050	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.4** Aging in place **2.6** Repurpose underutilized spaces for health **2.9** Community beautification **2.10** Social connectedness **3.2** Expand parks **3.3** Los Angeles River **3.4** Park quality and recreation programs	**40.** Increase access to open space in under served neighborhoods

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1	**11.7** *(continued from previous page)* By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities	**pLAn Milestone:** Adopt park equity investment criteria to help prioritize park placement **pLAn Milestone:** Partner with LAUSD to formalize an agreement to establish joint use parks in schools **pLAn Milestone:** Increase the use of joint-use park spaces by providing programming and activities **pLAn Target:** Invest in housing, services, and infrastructure upgrades that will improve the quality of life for sensitive populations including children, people experiencing homelessness, and elders		
2	**11.a** Support positve economic, social and environmental links between urban, peri-urban and rural areas by strengthening local and regional development planning	**pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County **pLAn Target:** Reduce urban/rural temperature differential by at least 1.7 degrees by 2025; and 3 degrees by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Leverage new development linkage fees to build affordable housing with equitable geographic distribution to address gentrification **pLAn Milestone:** Launch a regionally coordinated advocacy campaign to encourage shared, sustainable mobility options **pLAn Milestone:** Continue subway and light rail network expansion, including completion of the Regional Connector, Crenshaw / LAX, Airport Metro Connector, and Purple Line Extension projects **pLAn Milestone:** Help lead the Transportation Electrification Partnership (TEP), convened by the Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator, to ensure regional coordination on goals and efforts	**Resilient Los Angeles:** utilizes local and regional development planning to build a city that is more resilient to natural disasters and other threats **Transformative Climate Communities, including Watts Rising, Pacoima, and South L.A. grants:** encourages participatory efforts on a regional and local level to mitigative the fossil fuel impact of L.A. communities	**41.** Increase stability through investments in affordable housing, jobs, open space in communities adjeacent to the Los Angeles River.

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1	**11.b** By 2020, substantially increase the number of cities and human settlements adopting and implementing integrated policies and plans towards inclusion, resource efficiency, mitigation and adaptation to climate change, resilience to disasters, and develop and implement, in line with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030, holistic disaster risk management at all levels	**pLAn Milestone:** Update important infrastructure such as the Venice Pumping Plant to increase resilience to flooding, sea-level rise, and other climate change impacts **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Complete first phase of the Green Meadows microgrid resiliency project **pLAn Milestone:** Enhance L.A. Aqueduct system reliability and seismic resiliency **pLAn Milestone:** Complete the L.A. Zoo - LADWP solar resiliency project **pLAn Milestone:** Identify opportunities to increase capacity for distribution points, such as food banks, schools, and hospitals, to serve people after a disaster **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability	**ShakeAlertLA:** a public earthquake detection app that alerts citizens of coming earthquakes in order to mitigate the human cost of large earthquakes **Seismic Building Safety Retrofit Ordinance:** ensures that L.A. buildings are prepared for survive seismic activity an mandates retrofitting of older buildings that do not meet current seismic building safety codes **LADOT Strategic Plan:** outlines a long term plan for retrofitting L.A.'s transportation infrastructure in order to make it resilient to potential disasters **Cybersecurity:** works to prevent and manage risks of a cyber attack to city systems **Emergency Drought Response:** works to lower L.A.'s water usage in the face of current drought threats and in preparation for future drought threats **El Niño Preparedness, Response, and Recovery:** works to prepare L.A. for flooding and other threats associated with the El Niño climate phenomenon and mitigate any damage from these threats **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** works to develop housing and transportation infrastructure that will remain functional and safe in the face of climate change and other disasters	1. Launch a coordinated preparedness campaign that encourages Angelenos to take actions that improve their resilience **45.** Integrate Resilience And Sustainability Principles Into City Capital Planning. **54.** Establish post-disaster restoration targets for critical infrastructure. **61.** Advance seismic safety, prioritizing the most vulnerable buildings, infrastructure, and systems.

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2	**11.c** Support all communities, including the underserved and unserved, through financial and technical assistance, in building sustainable and resilient buildings utilizing local materials	**pLAn Target:** All new buildings will be net zero carbon by 2030; and 100% of buildings will be net zero carbon by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce building energy use per sq.ft. for all building types 22% by 2025; 34% by 2035; and 44% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative new housing unit construction to 150,000 by 2025; and 275,000 units by 2035		**1.** Launch a coordinated preparedness campaign that encourages Angelenos to take actions that improve their resilience **50.** Innovate more resilient and sustainable buildings by advancing Building Forward L.A..
	GOAL 12: RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION **Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns**			
3	**12.1** Localize the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production Patterns, with a focus on creating new job/market opportunities and contributing to poverty eradication and social development and environmental sustainability at the City level through increased stakeholder engagement	**pLAn Target:** Create 300,000 green jobs by 2035, and 400,000 green jobs by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Increase private sector green investment in L.A. by $750 million by 2025; and $2 billion by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate unemployment rate gap between City of L.A. and L.A. County	**DIGESTER GAS UTILIZATION PROJECT (DGUP):** Convert 7.5 million cubic feet of digester gas produced at Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant to electricity and steam which will be used to meet the plant's power and heating the demands, moving the plant toward full sustainability with this renewable energy source and reducing the carbon footprint **ONE WATER L.A. Plan:** The Plan is a roadmap, connecting plans, ideas, and people to arrive at better and fiscally-responsible water planning solutions. Collaboration is the foundation of the One Water L.A. planning process. The Plan identifies projects, programs and policies that will yield sustainable, long-term water supplies for Los Angeles and will provide greater resiliency to drought conditions and climate change.	

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1	**12.2** By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources	**pLAn Target:** Increase landfill diversion rate to 90% by 2025; 95% by 2035; and 100% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce municipal solid waste generation per capita by at least 15% by 2030, including phasing out single-use plastics by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate organic waste going to landfill by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Increase proportion of waste products and recyclables productively reused and/or repurposed within L.A. County to at least 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Source 70% of L.A.'s water locally and capture 150,000 acre ft/yr of stormwater by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Recycle 100% of all wastewater for beneficial reuse by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Build at least 10 new multi-benefit stormwater capture projects by 2025; 100 by 2035; and 200 by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce potable water use per capita by 22.5% by 2025; and 25% by 2035; and maintain or reduce 2035 per capita water use through 2050 **pLAn Target:** Install or refurbish hydration stations at 200 sites, prioritizing municipally-owned buildings and public properties such as parks, by 2035	**Emergency Drought Response:** Works to achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of L.A.'s water resources	**78.** Develop a Strategy to Sustain the Region's Biodiversity and Tree Health to Support Longterm Ecological Resilience

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2	**12.3** By 2030, halve per capita local food waste at the retail and consumer levels and reduce food losses along production and supply chains, including post-harvest losses	**pLAn Milestone:** Increase food recovery beyond pre-packaged food at LAX **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system **pLAn Target:** Eliminate organic waste going to landfill by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Establish food scraps drop-off locations at all city farmers markets **pLAn Milestone:** Launch citywide residential food scraps collection **pLAn Milestone:** Recover and distribute at least 30% of discarded edible food	**World Harvest/L.A. Zoo Partnership:** World Harvest, a noproft that collects food waste, partners with the L.A. Zoo to 10 tons per month to feed zoo animals **Food Waste Recycling (L.A. Sanitation):** works to recycle food waste received by L.A. Sanitation rather than sending it to landfills **Food Waste Recovery Program (L.A. Sanitation):** recycles food waste to create green energy, in conjunction with Food Waste Recycling program **Organics Waste Recycling Pilot Project:** a collaborative project between L.A. Sanitation and LAX to colelct food waste from lounges and restaurants within LAX, after which LASAN will recycle it and convert it into renewable natural gas to be used as fuel **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 4.6 Food cycle sustainability	**89.** Expand Climate and Emergency Preparedness Throughout Our Local Food System
2	**12.4** By 2020, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with agreed national and local standards, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment	**pLAn Target:** Increase landfill diversion rate to 90% by 2025; 95% by 2035; and 100% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce municipal solid waste generation per capita by at least 15% by 2030, including phasing out single-use plastics by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Ban expanded polystyrene* citywide	**OurCycle L.A.:** recycles old computers by redistributing them to families and students without access to personal computers **Wastewater Conveyance Construction Division:** responsible for the construction management of the new installation and rehabilitation of the City's extensive sewage collection and conveyance systems. **Los Angeles Wastewater Integrated Network Systems (LAWINS):** integrates the city's entire wastewater control system, conveyance system, and all four treatment plants. **Recycled Water at L.A. Sanitation:** recycles water for purposes such as landscape watering in order to increase water use efficiency in L.A.	**70.** Identify, Analyze, and Mitigate Local Oil and Gas Infrastructure Risks

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2	**12.4** *(continued from previous page)* By 2020, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with agreed national and local standards, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment		**Advanced Water Purification Facilities (AWPF) - TIWRP.** one of the world's most technologically advanced water reclamation treatment systems at the Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant (TIWRP) in San Pedro; currently, the facility can produce up to six million gallons per day of highly purified recycled water that is very similar or better than fresh water. **Machado Ecosystem Lake Rehabilitation Process:** implements a variety of measures designed to improve water quality; help meet adopted and future total maximum daily loads criteria; enhance riparian, wetland, and upland habitats; improve hydrologic and hydraulic conditions; and restore existing recreational amenities as well as develop new ones **Terminal Island Renewable Energy (TIRE):** an innovative biosolids to energy project that creates renewable energy from biologal waste brought to the Terminal Island facility **Clean Up Green Up:** a grassroots initiative concentrated in L.A.'s toxic hotspot neighborhoods which works to reduce pollution, prevent additional pollution, and revitalize neighborhoods **RECYCLA:** comprehensive recycling promotion program by LASAN which works to increase recycling rates over time through customer education efforts **Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.1** Air pollution and respiratory health **5.4** Noxious activities	

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1	**12.5** By 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse	**pLAn Target:** Increase proportion of waste products and recyclables productively reused and/or repurposed within L.A. County to at least 25% by 2025; and 50% by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Increase landfill diversion rate to 90% by 2025; 95% by 2035; and 100% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Reduce municipal solid waste generation per capita by at least 15% by 2030, including phasing out single-use plastics by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Eliminate organic waste going to landfill by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Pass legislation requiring take-out foodware be made with compostable material*	**PRETREATMENT PROGRAMS though L.A. Sanitation:** helps to reduce waste generation through field inspection, active monitoring, and permitting processes which have already achieved significant reductions in the discharge of heavy metals, toxic organics, and other pollutants to the Sanitation Districts' wastewater treatment plants, and in the mass of pollutants released to the environment.	
2	**12.6** Encourage companies located or operating in Los Angeles to adopt sustainable practices and to integrate sustainability information into their reporting cycle	**pLAn Milestone:** Increase the total number of businesses certified and recertified through the Green Business Certification Program to 1,000 **pLAn Milestone:** Expand deployment of clean technologies through City departments **pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing programs that generate demand for clean technologies such as feed-in tariff, energy efficiency funds, and the Port Technology Enhancement Program **pLAn Milestone:** Work with Proprietary departments to develop, pilot, and prefer L.A. made clean technologies **pLAn Milestone:** Work with the Clean Energy Smart Manufacturing Innovation Institute (CESMII) at UCLA to develop a smart manufacturing tool set to assist L.A. manufacturers in cutting their energy and water usage	**Goal #2 of the Port of Los Angeles:** A Secure, Efficient and Environmentally Sustainable Supply Chain: works to make the Port function more sustainably and lower the Port's environmental impact	**5.** Grow Partnerships Between The Public, Private, and Nonprofit Sectors to Provide Critical Services to Vulnerable Angelenos in Times of Crisis

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2	**12.7** Promote public procurement practices that are sustainable, in accordance with national, state, and city-level policies and priorities	**pLAn Target:** Lead on zero waste and achieve a zero waste City Hall by 2025 **pLAn Target:** Convert all City fleet vehicles to zero emission where technically feasible by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Complete LED retrofits at all City buildings subject to the Existing Building Energy and Water Efficiency Ordinance **pLAn Milestone:** Install 3 MW of solar at City facilities **pLAn Milestone:** Expand municipal and proprietary buildings retrofits through the following actions **pLAn Milestone:** Adopt and implement a sustainable technology policy across all City departments **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure all City facilities are equipped with appropriate recycling, including recycling for machining material and organics collection, by 2021; and proprietary facilities by 2024 **pLAn Milestone:** All vehicle procurement will follow a "zero emission first" policy for City fleets **pLAn Milestone:** Implement 5 new net zero energy projects at City facilities **pLAn Milestone:** Implement GHG performance standards for material procurement for purchasing by City Departments **pLAn Milestone:** Develop and implement sustainability training for on-boarding all new City employees by 2020; and current employees by 2021	**LASAN Open Houses:** The Open House program showcases L.A. Sanitation's residential curbside collection programs with an emphasis on proper recycling practices and bulky item collection while strengthening partnerships with City residents.	**45.** Integrate Resilience and Sustainability Principles into City Capital Planning

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1	**12.8** By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature	**pLAn Target:** Reach 2 million Angelenos through outreach, education, and training programs by 2025 **pLAn Milestone:** Improve recycling and waste reduction education in public housing **pLAn Milestone:** Develop strong community outreach and education programs on tap water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Launch an educational awareness campaign on source reduction **pLAn Milestone:** Amplify community education campaigns on the benefits of healthy soils, biodiversity, and regenerative agriculture	**Sustainable Wine + Dinner Series at the L.A. Zoo:** educates Angelenos about sustainability and sustainable lifestyles through a dinner series **LOS ANGELES ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING CENTER AT HYPERION through L.A. Sanitation:** enables Angelenos to learn about wastewater treatment mechanisms and ways Angelenos can get involved in makig our waste disposal process more sustainable **Emergency Drought Response:** empowers Angelenos to limit their water usage and maintain more sustainable resource consumption patterns	**81.** Provide Education Programming to Maintain a Healthy Watershed and Keep Angelenos Safe
2	**12.a** Support all entities in Los Angeles to strengthen their scientific and technological capacity to move towards more sustainable patterns of consumption and production	**pLAn Target:** Ensure Los Angeles is prepared for Autonomous Vehicles (AV) by the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games **pLAn Partnership:** AltaSea: AltaSea will complete construction on the 180,000 square foot Center of Innovation that will be fully leased to ocean-related businesses and organizations.	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **6.6** Workforce training	**95.** Integrate New and Emerging Science into Policy Through Partnerships with Academic, Local, State, and Federal Scientists
1	**12.b** Develop and implement tools to monitor sustainable development impacts for sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products		**EL PUEBLO DE LOS ANGELES HISTORICAL MONUMENT (various programs):** a tourist icon that brings people to Los Angeles and creates jobs while promoting local culture and the long history of Los Angeles	**32.** Develop An Urban Heat Vulnerability Index And Mitigation Plan To Prepare For Higher Temperatures And More Frequent Extreme Heat **33.** Develop And Launch A Neighborhood Retrofit Pilot Program To Test Cooling Strategies That Prepare For Higher Temperatures

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2	**12.c** Rationalize inefficient fossil-fuel subsidies that encourage wasteful consumption by removing market distortions, in accordance with local circumstances, including by restructuring taxation and phasing out those harmful subsidies, where they exist, to reflect their environmental impacts, taking fully into account the specific needs and conditions of communities within Los Angeles and minimizing the possible adverse impacts on their development in a manner that protects the poor and otherwise affected communities	**pLAn Milestone:** Cancel plans to repower OTC gas power plants and cut in-basin power generation by natural gas 38%	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.7** Land use planning for public health and GHG emission reduction	**68.** Expand Electric Fleets, Charging Infrastructure, and Energy Backup to Reduce Emissions and Support Emergency and Response Services
	GOAL 13: CLIMATE ACTION **Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts**			
1	**13.1** Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all community plan areas	**pLAn Milestone:** Update important infrastructure such as the Venice Pumping Plant to increase resilience to flooding, sea-level rise, and other climate change impacts **pLAn Target:** Prepare for natural disasters by increasing the resiliency of our food systems infrastructure **pLAn Milestone:** Complete first phase of the Green Meadows microgrid resiliency project **pLAn Milestone:** Enhance L.A. Aqueduct system reliability and seismic resiliency **pLAn Milestone:** Complete the L.A. Zoo - LADWP solar resiliency project	**Cybersecurity:** works to prevent and manage risks of a cyber attack to city systems **El Niño Preparedness, Response, and Recovery:** works to prepare L.A. for flooding and other threats associated with the El Niño climate phenomenon and mitigate any damage from these threats **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.6** Resilience	**73.** Ensure Climate Resilience And Adaptation Planning Is Robust And Consistent With The Paris Climate Agreement

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1	**13.2** Integrate climate change measures into all city policies, strategies and planning	**pLAn Target:** Increase cumulative MW by 2025; 2035; and 2050 of: Local solar to 900-1,500 MW; 1,500-1,800 MW; and 1,950 MW, Energy storage capacity to 1,654-1,750 MW; 3,000 MW; and 4,000 MW, Demand response (DR) programs to 234 MW (2025) and 600 MW (2035) **pLAn Target:** LADWP will supply 55% renewable energy by 2025; 80% by 2036; and 100% by 2045 **pLAn Milestone:** Release 100% Renewable Energy Plan **pLAn Milestone:** End coal-based electricity in LA's fuel mix **pLAn Milestone:** Provide 100% clean power for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games **pLAn Milestone:** Cancel plans to repower OTC gas power plants and cut in-basin power generation by natural gas 38% **pLAn Milestone:** Expand Feed-in-Tariff (FiT), community solar, and increase cumulative MW of local solar to 500 MW	**El Niño Preparedness, Response, and Recovery:** prepares for flooding and extreme El Niño conditions that may arise in coming years as a result fo climate change **Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** incorporates climate change measures into city planning to ensure the resiliency of housing and transportation infrastructure	**34.** Plant Trees in Communities with Fewer Trees to Grow a More Equitable Tree Canopy by 2028
1	**13.3** Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning	**pLAn Milestone:** Expand Feed-in-Tariff (FiT), community solar, and increase cumulative MW of local solar to 500 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Launch residential thermostat demand response (DR) program, and increase cumulative MW of DR to 96 MW **pLAn Milestone:** Increase awareness of incentives and smart building energy management systems **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $100 million in energy efficiency programs to renters and affordable housing customers	**Hydrogen-Fuel-Cell-Electric Freight Project:** authorizes the operation of zero-emissions Kenworth T680s powered by Toyota hydrogen fuel cell electric powertrains to be used at the Ports of L.A., throughout the Southern CA and Central Coast areas, and in Merced County **Insulation Rebate Program:** provides homeowners with a rebate that covers $1 per square foot of insulation up to 80% of the total project cost, helping better control temperatures in homes, reduce energy use, and save money **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **5.6** Resilience	**94.** Expand Education And Capacity Building To Promote Pluralistic Values And Social Inclusion **2.** Expand Workforce Preparedness Training Opportunities And Programs To Quickly Restore Essential City Services After A Major Shock

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0	~~**13.a**~~ ~~Implement the commitment undertaken by developed-country parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change to a goal of mobilizing jointly $100 billion annually by 2020 from all sources to address the needs of developing countries in the context of meaningful mitigation actions and transparency on implementation and fully operationalize the Green Climate Fund through its capitalization as soon as possible~~			
2	**13.b** Promote mechanisms for raising capacity for effective climate change-related planning and management in least developed countries and small island developing States, including focusing on women, youth and local and marginalized communities	**pLAn Project:** Watts Rising, South L.A. Climate Commons Collaborative, Green Together: Northeast Valley **pLAn Milestone:** Invest in housing, services, and infrastructure upgrades that will improve the quality of life for sensitive populations including children, people experiencing homelessness, and elders **pLAn Milestone:** Invest $8 billion to upgrade power system infrastructure and ensure power system reliability **pLAn Milestone:** Increase number of green infrastructure sites such as green streets and alleys, bioswales, infiltration cutouts, permeable pavement, and street trees and expand use of permeable pavement in large infrastructure projects (e.g., LAWA) **pLAn Milestone:** Commission a study to strengthen our infrastructure for a more resilient local food system		**56.** Promote And Expand Housing Options For Vulnerable Populations Such As Chronically Homeless And Homeless Veterans And Victims Of Domestic Violence And Human Trafficking **59.** Connect People Experiencing Homelessness Near The River With Better Access To Services And Housing

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	GOAL 14: LIFE BELOW WATER **Conserve and Sustainably use the oceans, seas, and marine resources for sustaintable development**			
1	**14.1** By 2025, prevent and significantly reduce marine pollution of all kinds, in particular from land-based activities, including marine debris	**pLAn Milestone:** Reduce annual sewer spills to fewer than 65 by 2025; and 60 by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Divert up to 25 MGD (~28,000 AFY) of urban runoff to improve local water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure that $80 million annually from Measure W supports multi-benefit projects that improve water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing programs and develop targeted campaigns to increase awareness on L.A.'s water policy goals	**Clean Streets Initiative:** cleans up illegally dumped waste, human waste, and hazardous waste that contribute to street runoff and pollution	**70.** Identify and Analyze and Mitigate Local Oil and Gas Infrastructure Risks **77.** Implement Stormwater Projects That Reduce Pollution and Capture Local Water Supply
1	**14.2** By 2020, sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts, including by strengthening their resilience, and take action for their restoration in order to achieve healthy and productive oceans	**pLAn Milestone:** Reduce annual sewer spills to fewer than 65 by 2025; and 60 by 2035 **pLAn Milestone:** Divert up to 25 MGD (~28,000 AFY) of urban runoff to improve local water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Ensure that $80 million annually from Measure W supports multi-benefit projects that improve water quality **pLAn Milestone:** Expand existing programs and develop targeted campaigns to increase awareness on L.A.'s water policy goals **pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Support at least 8 partnership opportunities on L.A. River-adjacent public and private properties	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **3.3** Los Angeles River	**79.** Revitalize Enhance and Protect the Los Angeles River Watershed's Ecosystem and Biodiversity

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1	**14.2** *(continued from previous page)* By 2020, sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts, including by strengthening their resilience, and take action for their restoration in order to achieve healthy and productive oceans	**pLAn Milestone:** Build L.A. River Head-works Park project, including habitat restoration and public access to the river **pLAn Milestone:** Support terracing along the L.A. River by planning and effectuating public access through City properties **pLAn Milestone:** Support completion of the "Bending the River Back into the City" Project (Water Wheel) **pLAn Milestone:** Update watershed protection policies to include enhanced stream protection **pLAn Milestone:** Incorporate the L.A. River flow study in management decisions around the river **pLAn Milestone:** Initiate work on L.A. River reaches 6, 7, and 8		
1	**14.3** Minimize and address the impacts of ocean acidification, including through enhanced scientific cooperation at all levels			
1	**14.4** By 2020, effectively regulate harvesting and end overfishing, illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and destructive fishing practices and implement science-based management plans, in order to restore fish stocks in the shortest time feasible, at least to levels that can produce maximum sustainable yield as determined by their biological characteristics	**pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity **pLAn Milestone:** Set biodiversity targets and pilot L.A.'s first wildlife corridor **pLAn Milestone**: In partnership with L.A. County, get L.A. into the top three cities/counties in the City Nature Challenge		

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2	**14.5** By 2020, conserve at least 10 percent of coastal and marine areas, consistent with national and local law and based on the best available scientific information	**pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity **pLAn Milestone:** Set biodiversity targets and pilot L.A.'s first wildlife corridor **pLAn Milestone:** In partnership with L.A. County, get L.A. into the top three cities/ counties in the City Nature Challenge **pLAn Milestone:** Complete citywide tree inventory by 2021; and an Urban Forest Management Plan by 2025 **pLAn Partnership:** The Nature Conservancy **pLAn Milestone:** Protect and restore sensitive habitats		**76.** Incorporate Sea Level Rise Modeling Local Plans
0	~~**14.6** By 2020, prohibit certain forms of fisheries subsidies which contribute to overcapacity and overfishing, eliminate subsidies that contribute to illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and refrain from introducing new such subsidies, recognizing that appropriate and effective special and differential treatment for developing and least developed countries should be an integral part of the World Trade Organization fisheries subsidies negotiation~~			
2	**14.7** By 2030, increase the economic benefits to coastal community plan areas from the sustainable use of marine resources, including through sustainable management of fisheries, aquaculture and tourism		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **3.7** Water recreation	

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2	**14.a** Increase scientific knowledge, develop research capacity and transfer marine technology, taking into account the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission Criteria and Guidelines on the Transfer of Marine Technology, in order to improve ocean health and to enhance the contribution of marine biodiversity	**pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity **pLAn Partnership:** Alta Sea		
1	**14.b** Increase scientific knowledge, develop research			
2	**14.c** Enhance the conservation and sustainable use of oceans and their resources by supporting international law as reflected in UNCLOS, which provides the legal framework for the conservation and sustainable use of oceans and their resources, as recalled in paragraph 158 of The Future We Want		**L.A. Biodiversity Index (L.A. Sanitation):** reports on biodiversity in Los Angeles and analyzes critical areas for greater biodiversity protection	

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2	**15.1** By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international, national, state, and city guidelines	**pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails by 2028 **pLAn Milestone:** Support at least 8 partnership opportunities on L.A. River-adjacent public and private properties **pLAn Milestone:** Build L.A. River Headworks Park project, including habitat restoration and public access to the river **pLAn Milestone:** Support terracing along the L.A. River by planning and effectuating public access through City properties **pLAn Target:** Increase tree canopy in areas of greatest need by at least 50% by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Complete or initiate restoration identified in the 'ARBOR' Plan by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Create a fully connected LARiverWay public access system that includes 32 miles of bike paths and trails by 2028 **pLAn Target:** Reduce urban/rural temperature differential by at least 1.7 degrees by 2025; and 3 degrees by 2035 **pLAn Target:** Ensure proportion of Angelenos living within 1/2 mile of a park or open space is at least 65% by 2025; 75% by 2035; and 100% by 2050 **pLAn Target:** Achieve and maintain 'no-net loss' of native biodiversity by 2035	**Established LARiverWorks team** dedicated to implementing cross-cutting L.A. River goals across jurisdictions **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **2.10** Social connectedness **3.7** Water recreation **5.5** Brownfield remediation	**62.** Expand and Protect Water Sources to Reduce Dependence on Imported Water and Streghten the Ciy's Local Water Supply

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2	**15.2** By 2020, promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of native forests, shrublands, and other vegetation types, including the Santa Monica Mountains and other natural areas within and bordering the City of Los Angeles. Substantially increase restoration and invasive species management. (Isaac changed the wording here - not sure if OK, but original was not appropriate for L.A. context)	**pLAn Target:** Increase tree canopy in areas of greatest need by at least 50% by 2028 to grow a more equitable urban forest that provides cooling, public health, habitat, energy savings, and other benefits **pLAn Milestone:** Plant and maintain at least 90,000 trees citywide **pLAn Milestone:** Complete citywide tree inventory by 2021; and an Urban Forest Management Plan by 2025 **pLAn Milestone:** Update and align City policies and procedures to grow and protect public and private trees		**34.** Plant Trees in Communities with Fewer Trees to Grow a More Equitable Tree Canopy by 2028
1	**15.3** By 2030, combat desertification, restore degraded land and soil, including land affected by desertification, drought and floods, and strive to achieve a land degradation-neutral world	**pLAn Milestone:** Pilot two healthy soil projects **pLAn Milestone:** Explore incentives for regenerative agricultural practices, including water conservation **pLAn Milestone:** Develop a healthy soil strategy for the city to support urban agriculture, address carbon sequestration, and increase water capture **pLAn Milestone:** Amplify community education campaigns on the benefits of healthy soils, biodiversity, and regenerative agriculture	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 5.5 Brownfield remediation	**79.** Revitalize, Enhance, and Protect the Los Angeles River Watershed's Ecosystem and Biodiversity
1	**15.4** By 2030, ensure the conservation of mountain ecosystems, including their biodiversity, in order to enhance their capacity to provide benefits that are essential for sustainable development		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 3.3 Los Angeles River	

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1	**15.5** Take urgent and significant action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of biodiversity, and by 2020, protect and prevent the extinction of threatened species	**pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity **pLAn Milestone:** Set biodiversity targets and pilot L.A.'s first wildlife corridor **pLAn Milestone:** In partnership with L.A. County, get L.A. into the top three cities/counties in the City Nature Challenge **pLAn Milestone:** Complete citywide tree inventory by 2021; and an Urban Forest Management Plan by 2025 **pLAn Partnership:** The Nature Conservancy **pLAn Milestone:** Protect and restore sensitive habitats	**Established LARiverWorks team** dedicated to implementing cross-cutting L.A. River goals across jurisdictions **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **3.3** Los Angeles River	**8.** Grow Partnerships That Expand Support For Animals After a Major Shock
1	**15.6** Promote fair and equitable sharing of benefits arising from utilization of genetic resources and promote appropriate access to such resources, as internationally agreed			**78.** Develop a Strategy to Sustain the Region's Biodiversity and Tree Health to Support Long-Term Ecological Resilience
1	**15.7** Take urgent action to end poaching and trafficking of protected species of flora and fauna and address both demand and supply of illegal wildlife products			

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1	**15.8** By 2020, introduce measures to prevent the introduction and significantly reduce the impact of invasive alien species of land and water ecosystems and control or eradicate the priority species	**pLAn Milestone:** Complete citywide tree inventory by 2021; and an Urban Forest Management Plan by 2025 **pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity **pLAn Milestone:** Preserve and expand connectivity and access to natural habitats	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 3.3 Los Angeles River	**78.** Develop a Strategy to Sustain the Region's Biodiversity and Tree Health to Support Long-Term Ecological Resilience
1	**15.9** By 2020, integrate ecosystem and biodiversity values into national and local planning, development processes, poverty reduction strategies and accounts	**pLAn Milestone:** Complete citywide tree inventory by 2021; and an Urban Forest Management Plan by 2025 **pLAn Milestone:** Develop a citywide strategy for protection and enhancement of native biodiversity	**Planning and Developing Housing and Transportation:** the L.A. Department of City Planning works to integrate ecosystem and biodiversity values into comprehensive city planning **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 2.9 Community beautification	**25.** Increase Neighborhood Outreach and Education Around Wildlife and Mudslide Risk Reduction in Our Most Vulnerable Neighborhoods **65.** Proactively Address Flood Risk Through Policy, Communication, and Infrastructure Planning
1	**15.a** Mobilize and significantly increase financial resources from all sources to conserve and sustainably use biodiversity and ecosystems	**pLAn Milestone:** Partner with government agencies and NGOs to expand the 50 Parks L.A. Initiative **pLAn Initiative:** Leverage Measure A, Measure W, and Prop 68 to support groundwater recharge, stormwater management, and green infrastructure **pLAn Partnerships:** Grown in L.A., Los Angeles Urban Cooling Collaborative, the Trust for Public Land	**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 6.6 Workforce training	**78.** Develop a strategy to sustain the region's biodiversity and tree health to support long-term ecological resilience

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2	**15.b** Mobilize significant resources from all sources and at all levels to finance sustainable forest management and provide adequate incentives to advance such management, including for conservation and reforestation	**pLAn Target:** Update and align City policies and procedures to grow and protect public and private trees **pLAn Milestone:** Review and revise public right-of-way standards to ensure optimum street tree canopy **pLAn Milestone:** Pilot opportunities to expand flexibility in tree procurement, including contract-grow nurseries **pLAn Milestone:** Explore incentivization programs to encourage private tree-trimming businesses to prioritize tree health, public safety, and shade **pLAn Milestone:** Identify and leverage state and federal funding to plant, preserve, and maintain an additional 4,000 trees annually **pLAn Milestone:** Expand tree maintenance green jobs training programs and create pipelines to City employment **pLAn Milestone:** Establish an Adopt-a-Canopy program to expand support for city trees		
1	**15.c** Enhance global support for efforts to combat poaching and trafficking of protected species, including by increasing the capacity of local communities to pursue sustainable livelihood opportunities			

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	GOAL 16: PEACE, JUSTICE, AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS **Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to jusice for all and build effective, accountable, and inclusive institutions at all levels**			
1	**16.1** Significantly reduce all forms of violence and related death rates everywhere		**Gang Reduction & Youth Development:** Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development uses a comprehensive strategy of community engagement, gang prevention, intervention, and violence interruption to support violence reduction and help build healthy, peaceful, and thriving neighborhoods. **FireStat L.A.:** works to reform the fire department, decrease response times, and increase department accountability **Los Angeles Mayor's Crisis Response Team:** organizes a coordinated response by various city departments to violent incidents **Support for HIRE L.A.'s Youth:** helps young people have access to jobs as an alternative to crime and gang violence **Domestic Violence Services:** works to prevent domestic violence and support the victims by removing them from dangerous situations and helping them rebuild their lives **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** works to address the issue of violence among homeless populations in Los Angeles **Standing with Immigrants:** *A City of Safety, Refuge, and Opportunity for All:* protects immigrants from violence and enables immigrants to feel confident interacting with L.A. law enforcement **Harassment and Discrimination:** allows city employees to report and receive justice for sexual violence in the workplace	**17.** Increase Economic Opportunities by Generating Awareness and Use of City Programs and Services that Reduce Violence **19.** Work with Young Angelenos to Reduce Crime and Violence, Especially Where Teens and Youth Are Victims **52.** Prevent Crime and Violence Through Enhanced Use of Data

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1	**16.1** *(continued from previous page)* Significantly reduce all forms of violence and related death rates everywhere		**Blue Campaign:** collaborates with the Department of Homeland Security on an international campaign founded by the UNODC to fight human trafficking **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **3.5** Park safety **7.1** Gang prevention programs	
1	**16.2** End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children		**Domestic Violence Services:** protects and supports children who have been the victims of domestic violence **Standing with Immigrants:** *A City of Safety, Refuge, and Opportunity for All:* works to protect vulnerable children without legal citizenship, including the children of immigrants and lone arrivals	
2	**16.3** Promote the rule of law at the city level and ensure equal access to justice for all		**Great Streets Initiative:** works to promote public safety on key streets in Los Angeles through parrtnerships with citizens, small businesses, and local organizations **Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Domestic Violence Services:** extends access to legal services to victims of domestic violence **Implementation of the Comprehensive Homeless Strategy:** works to extend equal access to justice to L.A.'s homeless population **Standing with Immigrants:** *A City of Safety, Refuge, and Opportunity for All:* works to extend equal access to justice to L.A.'s homeless population **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **7.2** Safe passages **7.3** Innovative policing and public safety	**31.** Expand an Inclusive Network of Services that Streghten Individuals, Families, and Communities to Combat All Forms of Violent Extremism

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1	**16.4** By 2030, significantly reduce illicit financial and arms flows, strengthen the recovery and return of stolen assets and combat all forms of organized crime		**Mayor's Annual Gun Buyback:** works to reduce the number of guns in circulation in the Los Angeles area **L.A. Cyber Lab:** a unique government-business partnership that work to protect L.A. from cyber threats **Cybersecurity:** works to protect city tech infrastructure from hacks by organized groups **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** 7.1 Gang prevention programs	
1	**16.5** Substantially reduce corruption and bribery in all their forms		**Open Data:** ensures public access to data regarding the functions of L.A. city government	
1	**16.6** Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels		**Open Budget Los Angeles:** ensures public access to the Los Angeles City budget **Body Cameras for LAPD:** creates transparency and accountability in L.A.'s law enforcement organizations **Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration:** Executive Directive 15 ensures equal access to employment in city positions, especially for Angelenos who face high barriers to employment **LAPD Community Relationship Division:** consolidation of many existing community outreach and community policing functions to promote safe living environments and positive relationships b/w LAPD and the communities it serves	

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1	**16.7** Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels	**pLAn Milestone:** Create a Climate Emergency Council that engages impacted communities in implementing the pLAn	**Executive Directive 11: Gender Equity in City Operations** **Standing with Immigrants:** *A City of Safety, Refuge, and Opportunity for All:* Executive Directive 20 takes action to protect the security, safety, privacy rights, and access of immigrant Angelenos **Days of Dialogue:** nonpartisan organization associated with the Institute For Nonviolence In Los Angeles that encourages Angelenos to promote change through civic engagement.	**26.** Launch the "Neighborly" Microgrants Program to Build Social Connections Between Neighbors **27.** Promote Diversity in Community Leadership By Pursuing Policies and Programs that Develop More Leaders Reflecting the Communities They Represent **30**. Increase Participation From and Plan With New Angelenos to Encourage Welcoming Neighborhoods
2	**16.8** Broaden and strengthen the awareness and participation of city and local communities, especially those traditionally underserved and marginalized, in the institutions of local and global governance	**pLAn initiative:** Implement and expand the Clean Up Green Up program to include one or more additional neighborhoods with high CalEnviroScreen scores **pLAn milestone:** Create a Climate Emergency Council that engages impacted communities in implementing the pLAn **pLAn initiative:** Engage Community Assemblies to identify priorities and help assess community level impact of climate programs **pLAn initiative:** Expand opportunities for youth arts education in areas of high need **pLAn initiative:** Ensure contracts for City construction projects provide opportunities for local hiring and disadvantaged worker employment **pLAn initiative:** Create new retail siting policies and update Community Plans to encourage the siting of grocery retail in underserved areas	**Los Angeles Open Data:** ensures public access to data collected by the city of Los Angeles, generally data pertaiing to city operations **Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration:** Executive Directive 15 works to transform how Los Angeles recruits, hires, and retains its employees so as to strengthen the delivery of City services with innovative workforce development strategies, while helping Angelenos with high barriers to empoyment secure employment opportunities, including for the formerly incarcerated to prevent recidivism **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **7.4** Community policing **7.6** Diversion	

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1	**16.9** By 2030, provide legal identity for all, including birth registration		**New Americans Initiative:** public-private partnerships with the L.A. Library system to bring important information to Angelenos about immigration and citizenship with in-person assistance, study materials and provide access to a variety of helpful services and resources	
2	**16.10** Ensure public access to information and protect fundamental freedoms, in accordance with city, state, and national legislation and international agreements		**Los Angeles Open Data:** ensures public access to data collected by the city of Los Angeles, generally data pertaiing to city operations **Cybersecurity:** Executive Directive 2 strenghtens L.A. City technical infrastructure against potential cyberattacks **Decennial Census Preparations:** works with federal agencies to prepare L.A. for the collection of high quality reliable, and timely data through the US Census	**22.** Connect community organizations with experts and resources to guide and efficiently support the development of neighborhood resilience hubs
2	**16.a** Strengthen relevant national institutions, including through regional, state, national, and international cooperation, for building capacity at all levels, in particular in cities, to prevent violence and combat terrorism and crime		**Cybersecurity:** Executive Directive 2 strenghtens L.A. City technical infrastructure against potential cyberattacks **Domestic Violence Services:** collaboration by various L.A. agencies to provide services such as safe houses, legal counseling, and medical care to victims of domestic violence **Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration:** Executive Directive 15 works to transform how L.A. recruits, hires, and retains its employees so as to strengthen the delivery of City services with innovative workforce development strategies, while helping Angelenos with high barriers to empowment secure employment opportunities **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **7.3** Innovative policing and public safety **7.4** Community policing	**4.** Teach Angelenos how to protect themselves from cyberattacks **17.** Increase Economic Opportunities by Generating Awareness and Use of City Programs and Services that Reduce Violence **19.** Work with Young Angelenos to Reduce Crime and Violence, Especially Where Teens and Youth Are Victims **52.** Prevent Crime and Violence Through Enchanced Use of Data **93.** Advance Counter-terrorism Efforts in the Southern California Region

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2	**16.b** Promote, enforce, and where absent, create non-discriminatory laws and policies for sustainable development		**Harassment and Discrimination:** Executive Directive 23 works to create structures by which city employees can report and receive remedy for harassment and discrimination in the workplace	**15.** Build partnerships that strengthens the educations to career pipeline
	GOAL 17: PARTNERSHIP FOR THE GOALS **Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development**			
2	**17.1** Strengthen local resource mobilization with other global cities, to improve local capacity for tax and other revenue collection			
0	**17.2** ~~Developed countries to implement fully their official development assistance commitments, including the commitment by many developed countries to achieve the target of 0.7 per cent of gross national income for official development assistance (ODA/GNI) to developing countries and 0.15 to 0.20 per cent of ODA/GNI to least developed countries; ODA providers are encouraged to consider setting a target to provide at least 0.20 per cent of ODA/GNI to least developed countries~~			
3	**17.3** Promote resource mobilization from multiple resources to reduce local barriers that complicate the outflow of remittances to developing countries			

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0	~~17.4~~ ~~Assist developing countries in attaining long-term debt sustainability through coordinated policies aimed at fostering debt financing, debt relief and debt restructuring, as appropriate, and address the external debt of highly indebted poor countries to reduce debt distress~~			
2	**17.5** Using L.A.'s public-private networks, assist global Sustainable Development Goals partners in developing countries to adopt and implement investment promotion regimes focused on their communities			
2	**17.6** Support North-South, South-South and triangular regional and international cooperation on and access to science, technology and innovation and enhance knowledge-sharing on mutually agreed terms, including through improved coordination among existing mechanisms, and through a global technology facilitation mechanism		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.1** Leadership	
2	**17.7** Promote the development, transfer, dissemination and diffusion of environmentally sound technologies to underserved communities and developing countries through public-private partnerships and resources			
2	**17.8** Fully operationalize the technology bank and science, technology and innovation capacity-building mechanism for disadvantaged communities, foreign and domestic, and enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology			**93.** Advance Counter-Terrorism Efforts in the Southern California Region

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2	**17.9** Enhance local and international support for implementing effective and targeted capacity-building in underserved and unserved communities and developing countries to support plans to implement all the Sustainable Development Goals		**Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **3.6** Local partnerships	**96.** Collaborate with Cities to Build Resilience Around the Globe
2	**17.10** Use global partnerships on the Sustainable Development Goals to promote a universal, rules-based, open, non-discriminatory and equitable multilateral best-practices driven trading system, such as cooperative databases and open data platforms		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles **Decennial Census Preparations:** works with federal agencies to prepare Los Angeles for the collection of high quality reliable, and timely data through the US Census	
3	**17.11** Support developing countries by seeking to increase trade between businesses in Los Angeles and developing countries.		**Intergovernmental Relations** **International Agreements**: create frameworks to strengthens commercial ties and facilitates business activities with foreign countries and actors. **International Trade Missions**: develops relationships and opportunities between Los Angeles and foreign government and business leaders.	
2	**17.12** Realize timely implementation of duty-free and quota-free market access on a lasting basis for all emerging industries and small, local businesses, including by ensuring that preferential rules applicable to goods and services are transparent and simple, and contribute to facilitating market access			
2	**17.13** Support and promote policies that enhance global macroeconomic stability, including through policy coordination and policy coherence		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles	

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1	**17.14** Enhance policy coherence for sustainable development		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles	
1	**17.15** Respect each country's policy space and leadership to establish and implement policies for poverty eradication and sustainable development	**pLAn Partner Initiatives:** Highlights a selection of initiatives and commitments made by organizations whose actions will help Los Angeles collectively meet our targets and milestones		
2	**17.16** Enhance the global partnership for sustainable development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, to support the achievement of the sustainable development goals on all levels including local, regional, state, national, and international		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles	
1	**17.17** Encourage and promote effective public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles **Plan for a Healthy L.A.:** **1.2** Collaboration **3.6** Local partnerships	**94**. Expand Education and Capacity-Building to Promote Pluralistic Values and Social Inclusion
2	**17.18** By 2020, utilize global partnerships to enhance capacity-building, to increase significantly the availability of high-quality, timely and reliable data disaggregated by income, gender, age, race, ethnicity, migratory status, disability, geographic location and other characteristics relevant in local and international contexts		**Intergovernmental Relations:** colllaborates with local, state, federal, and international governments to foster effective partnerships for the city of Los Angeles **Decennial Census Preparations:** works with federal agencies to prepare Los Angeles for the collection of high quality reliable, and timely data through the US Census	

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2	**17.19** By 2030, build on existing initiatives to develop measurements of progress on sustainable development that complement gross domestic product, and support statistical capacity-building locally and internationally			

SOURCES

General

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Local Data Action Solutions Initiative: sdsntrends.org/local-data-action

Mayor's Office of International Affairs: lamayor.org/mayors-office-international-affairs

Goal 5

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2019 Report on the Status of Women and Girls
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National Blue Campaign: dhs.gov/blue-campaign

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Goal 8

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Goal 11

A Bridge Home: lamayor.org/ABridgeHome

Proposition HHH: hcidla.lacity.org/prop-hhh

The Homeless Initiative: homeless.lacounty.gov

Rent Stabilization Ordinance Overview: hcidla.lacity.org/RSO-Overview

Transit-Oriented Communities Affordable Housing Guidelines: planning.lacity.org/ordinances/docs/toc/TOCGuidelines.pdf

Measure M: theplan.metro.net

LADOT Electric Buses
ladot.lacity.org/sites/g/files/wph266/f/Press%20Release%20Transit%20Awarded%20%2436.1%20Million%20Toward%20Purchase%20of%20Electric%20Buses.pdf

Historic Preservation Overlay Zones: preservation.lacity.org/hpoz/la

CURRENT:LA: culturela.org/programs-and-initiatives/currentla-public-art-triennial

El Pueblo de Los Angeles: elpueblo.lacity.org

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Executive Directive 14: lamayor.org/sites/g/files/wph446/f/page/file/Executive_Directive_14.pdf?1446858272

50 Parks: laparks.org/50parks

LA Tree Canopy Data (TreePeople) https://www.treepeople.org/latreecanopydata

Watts Rising Collaborative: twitter.com/wattsrising

Goal 13

Sustainable City pLAn: plan.lamayor.org/sites/default/files/pLAn_2019_final.pdf

Transformative Climate Communities: sgc.ca.gov/programs/tcc

Goal 15

2018 Biodiversity Report: lacitysan.org/cs/groups/public/documents/document/y250/mdi0/~edisp/cnt024743.pdf

Goal 16

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Domestic Abuse Response Team: safela.org/about/dart

Crisis Response Team: lacrt.org

Mayor's Gun Buy Back: lagryd.org/gun-buy-back

LA Cyber Lab: lacyberlab.org
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