Healthy City

information + action for social change

Social Equity and Public Health in Los Angeles County Transportation

Moving Data to Action!
Healthy City is a program of

Championing the struggle for greater equity and opportunity for all, Advancement Project California fosters upward mobility in communities most impacted by economic and racial injustice. We build alliances and trust, use data-driven policy solutions, create innovative tools and work alongside communities.

We ignite social transformation!
Health equity is an achievable basic human right that all individuals must have equal opportunity to attain health and wellbeing. People’s ability to make healthy choices should not be determined by their race, socio-economic status, or neighborhood.
Health Equity
Good Data = Good Decisionmaking

- Engage Partners
- Establish a Framework (vision, research question)
- Elevate Indicators and Stories
- Empower Data into Action!
Moving from Data for Action Case Study—Education Advocacy

Local Control Funding Formula: Student Equity Need Index

Additional $138 million from Prop 30 tax revenue to LAUSD for disadvantaged students
Student Equity Need Indicators

- **Targeted Students**
  - English Learners
  - Free and Reduced Meal Qualified Students
  - Foster Care Students

- **Educational Supports**
  - School Preparedness
  - Academic Achievement
  - Access to Early Childhood Education

- **Health Services**
  - Health Outcome
  - Physical Health and Activity

- **Youth Safety and Positive School Climate**
  - Restorative Justice
  - Access to youth violence prevention programs
  - Exposure to Violence
Student Need Index: “EQUITY FORMULA”

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Low/Lowest Need Schools

Highest/High Need Schools

Schools by Need
- Low Need
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TOP 10 HIGHEST NEED SCHOOLS
Based on Student Need Index

**High Schools**
1. John C. Fremont
2. David Starr Jordan
4. Manual Arts
5. Crenshaw
6. San Fernando
7. Communication and Technology at South Region High No. 28
8. James Monroe
9. Green Design at South Region High No. 2
10. John H. Francis Polytechnic

**Middle Schools**
1. Mary McLeod Bethune
2. Charles Drew
4. Edwin Manzano
5. Barack Obama Global Prep. Academy
6. Samuel Gompers
7. Horace Mann Junior High
8. John Muir
9. Pacoima
10. George Washington Carver

**Elementary Schools**
1. Florence Griffith Joyner
2. Woodcrest
3. Sixty-Sixth Street
4. South Park
5. One Hundred Seventh Street
6. Loren Miller
7. Seventy-Fifth Street
8. Ninety-Third Street
9. Dr. Owen Lloyd Knox
10. Charles W. Barrett

HIGHEST NEED VS LOWEST NEED
Data Reveals Shocking Conditions in Highest Need Schools

656
Total Suspensions and Expulsions
6th Highest Need HS

21
Total Suspensions and Expulsions
6th Lowest Need HS

284 Students Dropped Out Per Year
1st Highest Need HS

17 Students Dropped Out Per Year
1st Lowest Need HS

78 Youth Entering Foster Care per every 10k Youth
9th Highest Need HS

20 Youth Entering Foster Care per every 10k Youth
9th Lowest Need HS

4 Gun-Related Injuries per 100k People
11th Highest Need HS

0.7 Gun-Related Injuries per 100k People
19th Lowest Need HS
LAUSD ADOPTS THE STUDENT NEED INDEX!

The Equity is Justice Coalition Makes History

This historic vote ensures that high need students get the resources they need and schools they deserve!

#LCFF  #EquityIsJustice

WIN!
- Engage partners throughout the process
- Take time to build framework
- Lift up and empower community voices
- Sustain energy through implementation
Thank You!

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