

PACE

Organization Overview



We believe in social and economic
justice for all.

Our mission is to create economic solutions to meet the challenges of
employment, education, housing, environment & business development for LMIs
in the Pacific Asian & other diverse communities.

Our mission & comprehensive, multi-pronged programming reflects our core
values & commitment towards combating racism through service.



Early Childhood Education

As one of the largest Head Start providers serving Los Angeles, PACE Education offers children ages 0-5 with comprehensive early childhood education services incorporating health, nutrition, mental health, and disability services. We also connect families with social services while teaching parents advocacy and leadership skills.



Energy & Environmental Services

Sustainability and the environment have been on PACE's agenda since 1981. PACE Energy provides outreach, energy and environmental conservation education, weatherization services, and utility bill assistance to low-income individuals and families in the greater Los Angeles area.



Workforce Development

Since 1975, PACE has helped job seekers attain economic mobility by providing comprehensive employment services including career counseling, training, and job placement services. We also provide training and recruitment services for businesses and employers.



Business Development

PACE Business provides business counseling, technical assistance, and training to low-income ethnic minority entrepreneurs and small business owners. As a certified CDFI and official CalCAP and iBank lender, we also provide capital and affordable financial products to businesses across L.A. County.



Housing

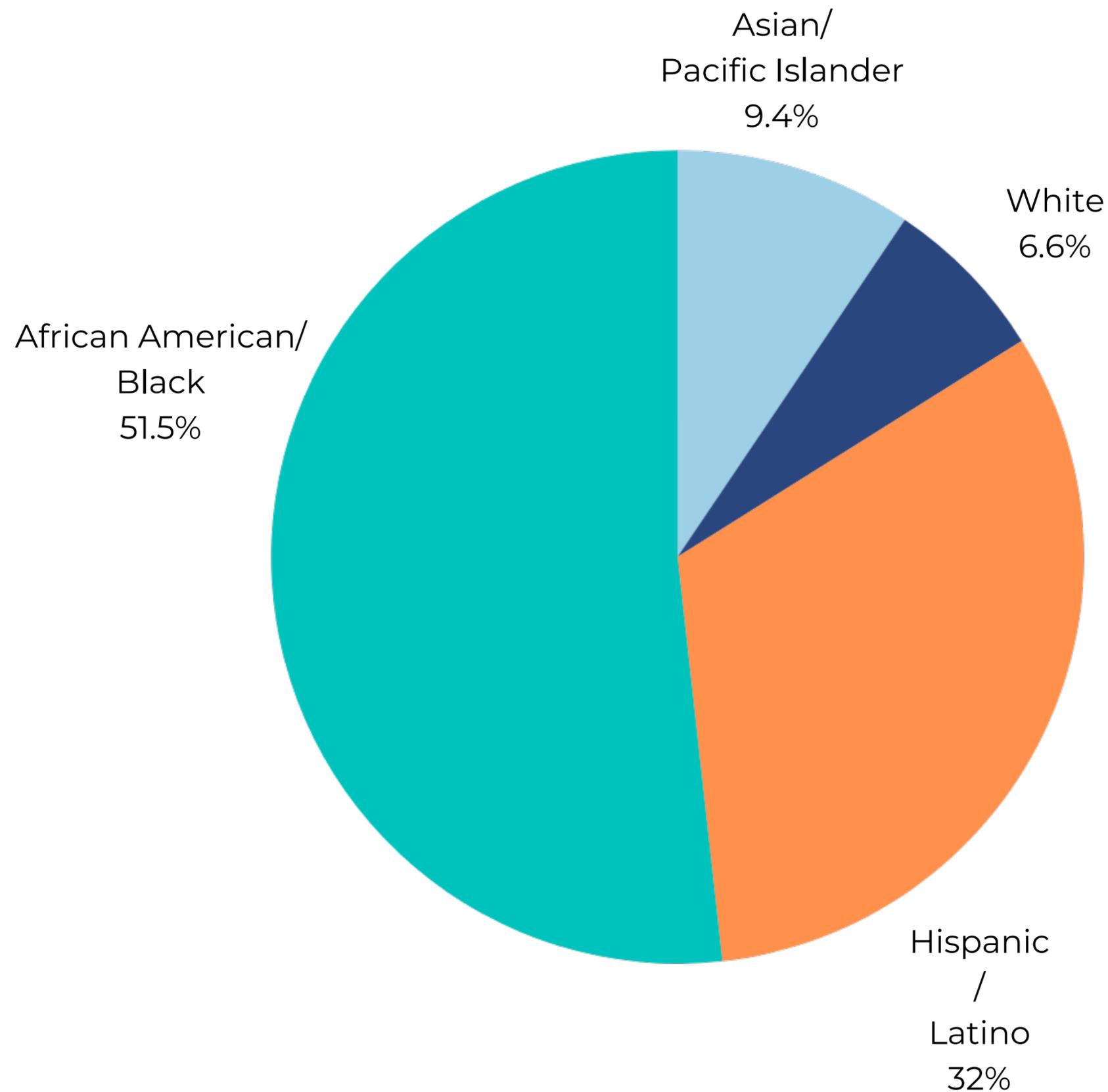
Since 1984, PACE has developed affordable housing units to provide economic relief to housing burdened residents of Central Los Angeles.

Not only is the affordability of some units as low as 20% AMI, but units are also set aside for individuals experiencing homelessness, older adults, individuals with disabilities, and transitional youth.



Client Demographics

FY
21-22



Our Impact

FY
21-22



EDUCATION

1,926

Children &
Families Served



EMPLOYMENT

1,800

Workers Trained &/or
Placed/Services Received



BUSINESS

3,493

Entrepreneurs
Trained/Counseled



ENERGY

26,892

Utility Payment
Assistance Clients



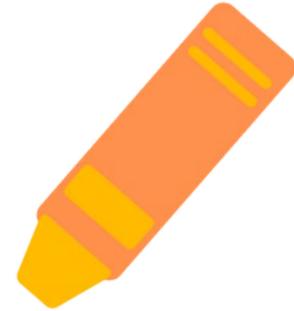
HOUSING

127

Affordable
Housing Units

Our Impact

1975 -
2023



EDUCATION

10,000,000+

Meals Prepared



ENERGY

~1,000,000

Households Served



EMPLOYMENT

200,000+

Workers Trained &/or
Placed/Services Received



BUSINESS

54,000+

Entrepreneurs
Trained/Counseled



HOUSING

~1,000

Affordable
Housing Units



Pacific Asian
Consortium
in Employment

PACE Energy

Energy Services

California Department of Community Development & Services (CSD)

- Served 142 zip codes with a total population of 2,970,795 through LIHEAP/DOE Weatherization Assistance Program (2022)
- Outreached/enrolled 29,618 households in LIHEAP/DOE WAP (2017-2022)
- Assisted 83,690 households in paying their electric/natural gas bills amounting to \$45,246,916 (2022-2024)
- Helped 5,397 households pay their water/waste water bills amounting to \$5,333,246 (2022-2024)

Energy Services (cont.)

Southern California Edison (SCE) and Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas)

- Covers a majority of utility company service territories in 766 zip codes across Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernadino counties
- Enrolled 45,089 customers to Energy Savings Assistance (ESA) Program

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP)

- Conducted outreach to 71,170 LADWP customers and provided energy efficiency education to 14,400 customers (2016-2023)

Energy Advocacy

PACE empowers change through our membership in the following energy advocacy groups:

- Governing Board Member, National Energy & Utility Affordability Coalition
- Co-Chair, Environmental Justice Committee, AAPI Equity Alliance
- Member, Association of Women in Water, Energy and Environment
- Member, City of Los Angeles Equity Strategies Steering Committee
- Member, Clean Energy Access Working Group
- Member, South Coast Air Quality Management District
- Commissioner, President's Advisory Commission on AANHPIs, Health, Equity, and Environment Subcommittee

Recommendations

Recommendation 1

Use AMI instead of Federal Poverty Level to determine eligibility for LIHEAP, DOE WAP and ESA Programs.

- Rationalizes calculation of affordability based on location
- Should be used to facilitate leveraging all low-income energy programs to maximize service delivery

Recommendation 2

Provide grants to multifamily building property owners to install solar PV systems in their buildings.

- Power generated by the system will be used to cover electricity consumption of tenants
- Expand program to include repair/replacement of roofs, upgrade of electrical panels, etc., as well as relocation costs

Recommendation 3

Establish an Outreach & Education Fund.

- To promote energy efficiency programs to DACs/low-income households (electrification, electric vehicles, programs, etc.) using in-language information and events
- Should be implemented by CBOs

Recommendation 4

Multi-Year Capacity-Building Grant for CBOs

- Provide training and other capacity building strategies to raise CBO's weatherization technical knowledge and skills to servicing residential to commercial buildings

Recommendation 5

Create a program to develop green small businesses to ensure a just transition for a carbon neutral economy.

- Provide technical assistance (TA), training, and counseling for green businesses across CA
- Include dedicated funding for local CDFIs for Green Loan Funds & Loan Loss Reserves (LLRs)
- Small business development & access to capital will not only help these underserved small business owners w/ generational wealth transfer, but also allow good quality, living wage green jobs for low income individuals

Questions?