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COVID-19 Economic Implications Briefing

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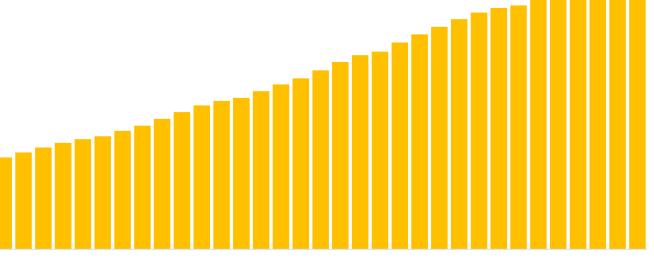
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Confirmed COVID-19 Cases in LA County (5/10)

COVID-19 Cases in LA County (000s)



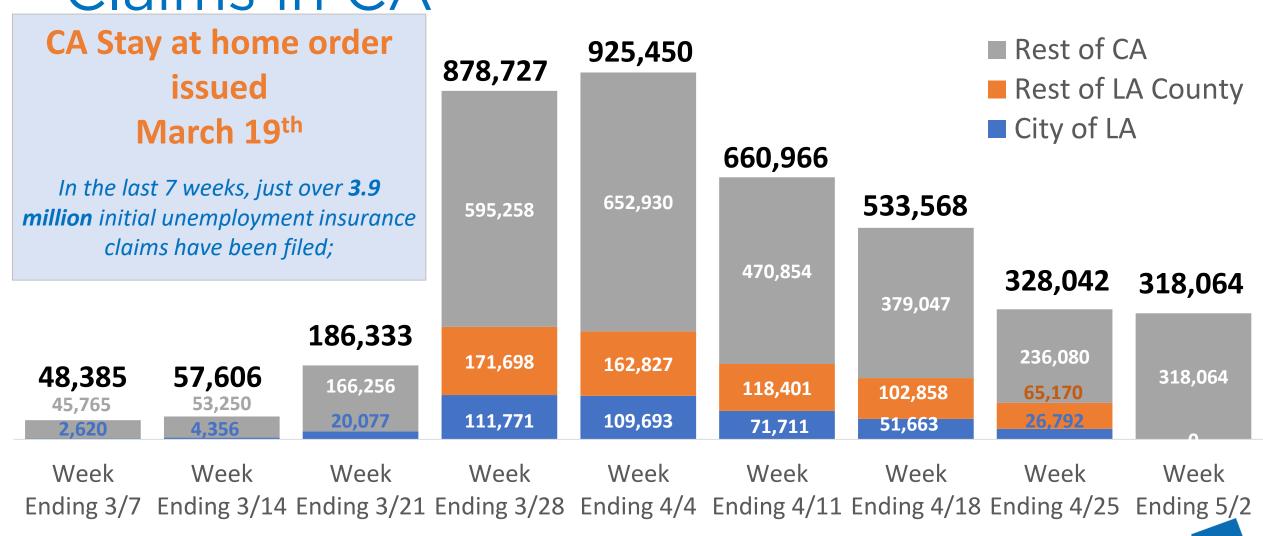
47.5% of Cases in CA 55.7% of COVID-19 Deaths in CA



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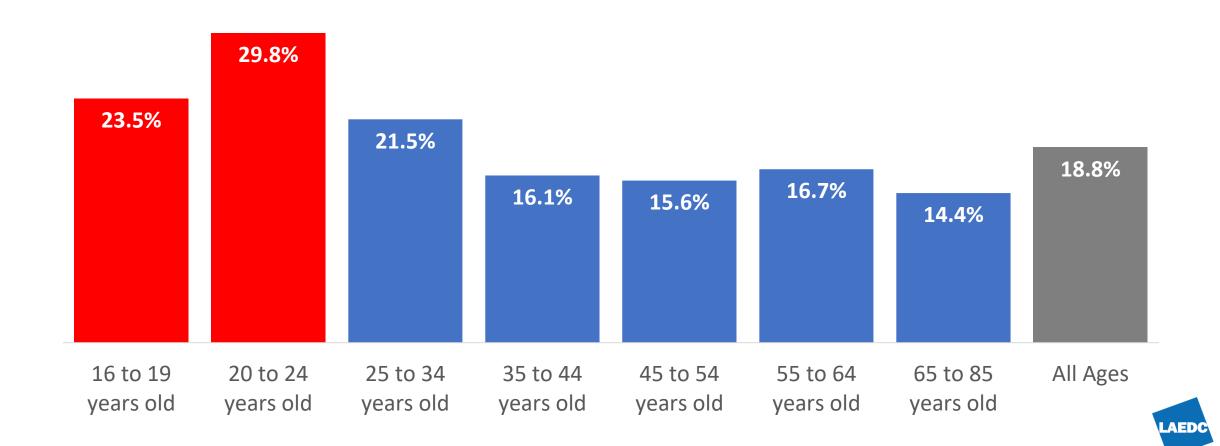
Unemployment Insurance Weekly Claims in CA



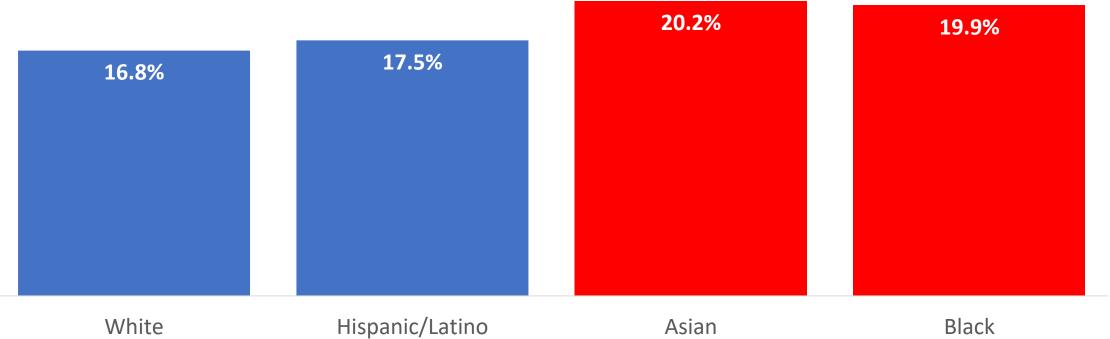
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Source: CA EDD, policy group

COVID-19 in CA: By Age

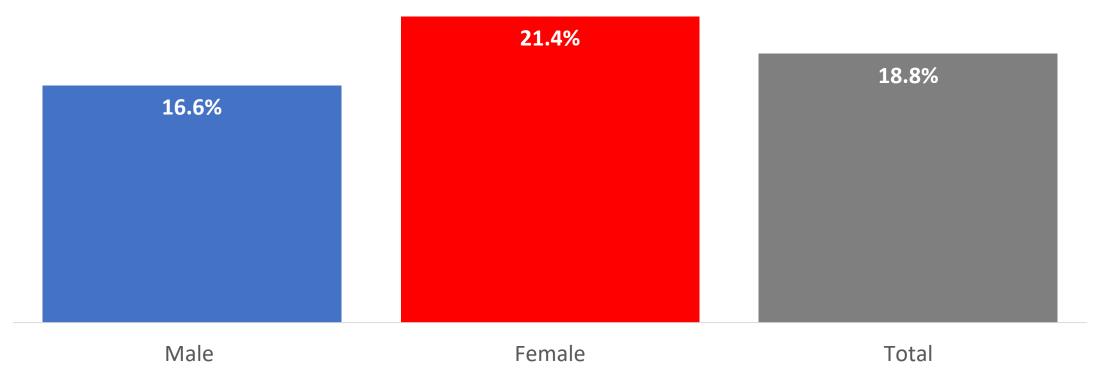


COVID-19 in CA: By Race and Ethnicity



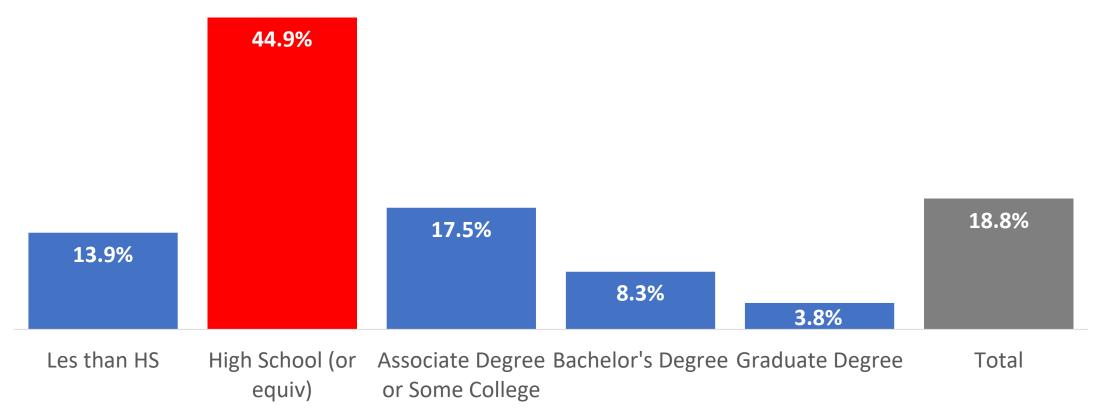


COVID-19 in CA: By Gender





COVID-19 in CA: By Educational Attainment



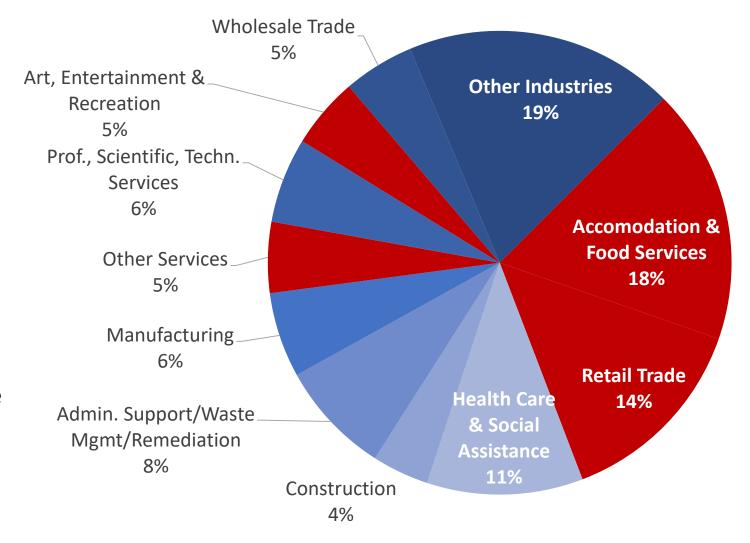


COVID-19 in LA County: By Industry Distribution of Total UI Claims from Mid-March to April 25th

Total UI Claims in LA County from Mid-March to April 25th:

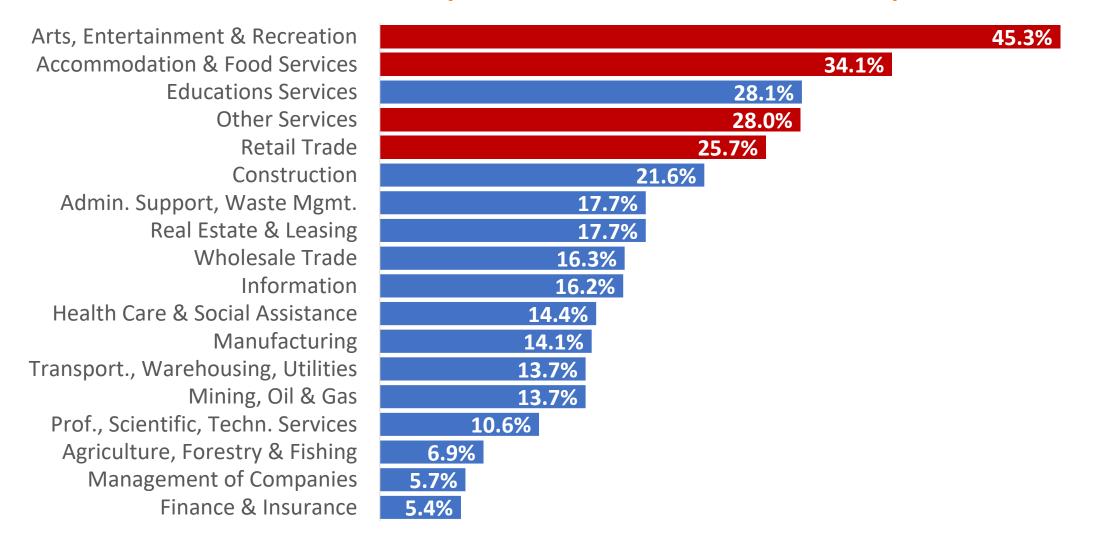
1,048,613

Note: Health Care & Social Assistance includes offices of doctors, dentists and other health practitioners (chiropractors, optometrists, etc.) and child day care services





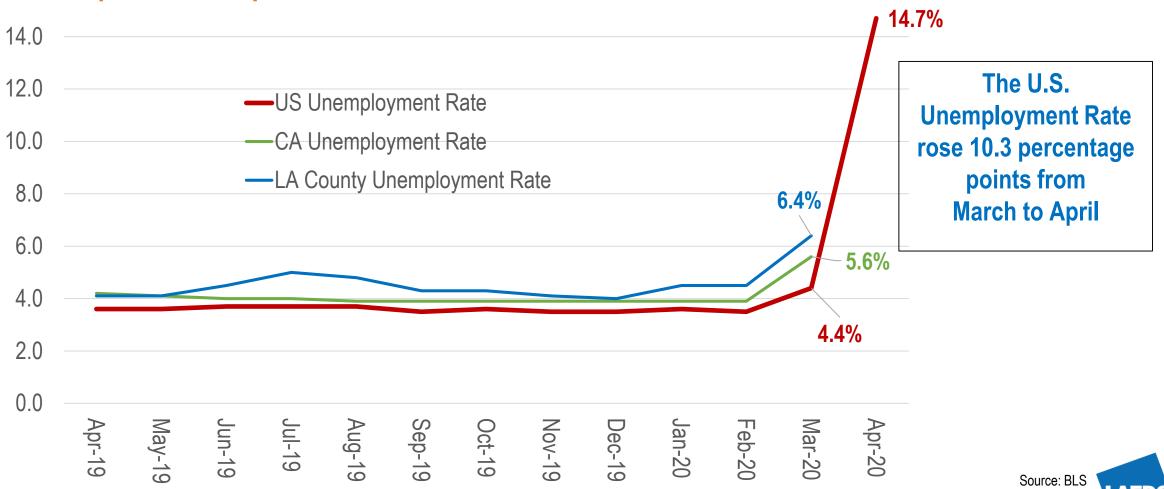
COVID-19 in CA: By Industry





US Monthly Unemployment Rate

SA, April 2019 – April 2020



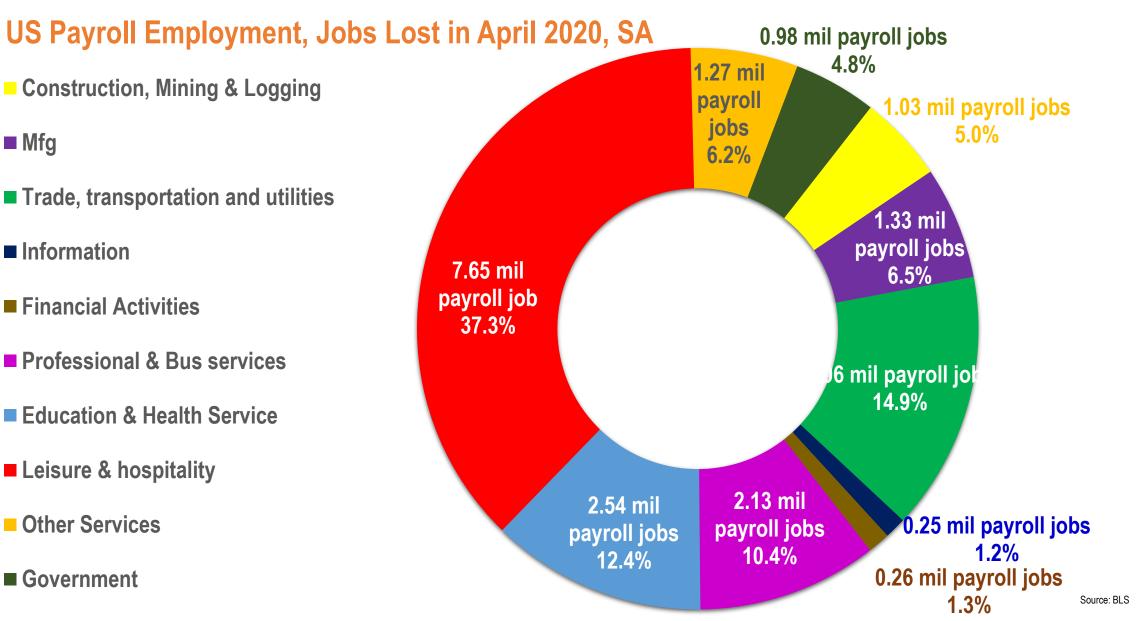
Breakdown of 20.5 million jobs lost by sector

Construction, Mining & Logging

■ Mfg

■ Trade, transportation and utilities

- Information
- Financial Activities
- Professional & Bus services
- Education & Health Service
- Leisure & hospitality
- Other Services
- **■** Government

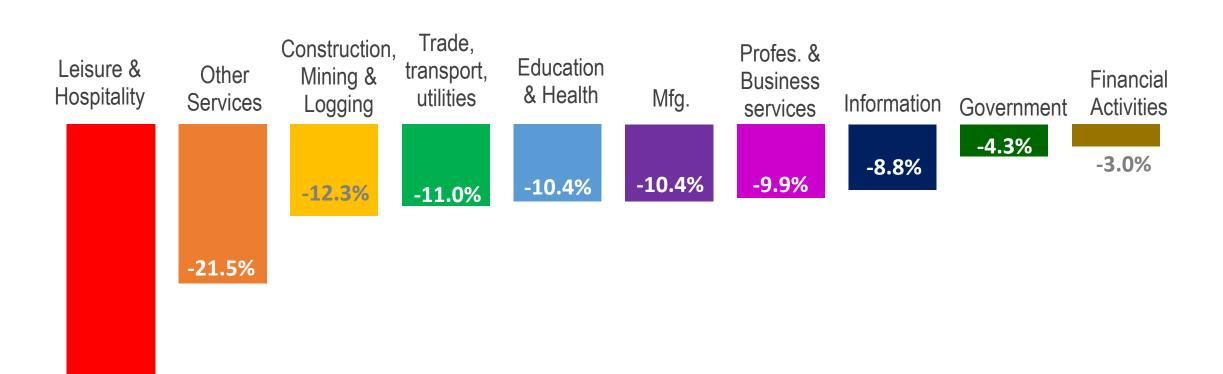




Monthly Change in US Payroll Employment by Sector

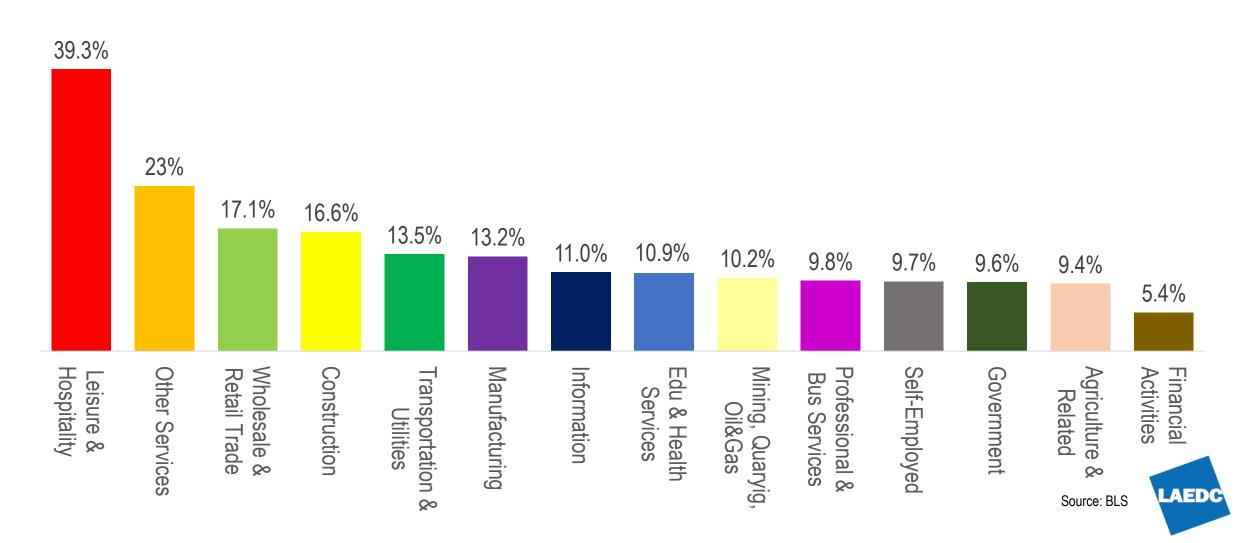
Over-the-month change, seasonally adjusted, April 2020

-46.8%



US Unemployment Rates & Unemployed Persons by Industry

United States, April 2020, NSA



Five-Stage Reopening Process Based On Risk

Stage One

Now

Safer at Home Order Planning for Recovery Stage Two

Soon

May 8th

 Florists, some retailers, car dealerships, golf courses and trails

Soon

- Other low-risk businesses (manufacturers, offices, retail)
- Essential health care
- Outdoor recreation and libraries
- Museums, cultural centers, galleries

Stage Three

TBD

- Higher-risk businesses (body art, massage, bars/ nightclubs)
- Movie theatres and bowling alleys
- K-12 Schools
- · Colleges and universities

Stage Four

TBD

 Highest risk businesses (entertainment venues)

- Large conventions
- Sporting and spectator events

Stage Five

TBD

Fully normal operations



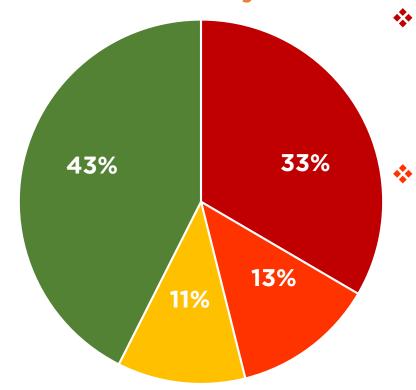


Tax Exposure

In LA County and its 88 Cities

General Fund Revenue Exposure

Average City in LA County



- Most elastic revenue sources:❖
 - Sales and use taxes
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 - Elastic revenue sources:
 - Business/Franchise taxes
 - Licenses and Permits

Unit elastic (neither elastic or inelastic):

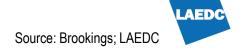
- Govt. charges
- Fees/Fines

Inelastic revenue

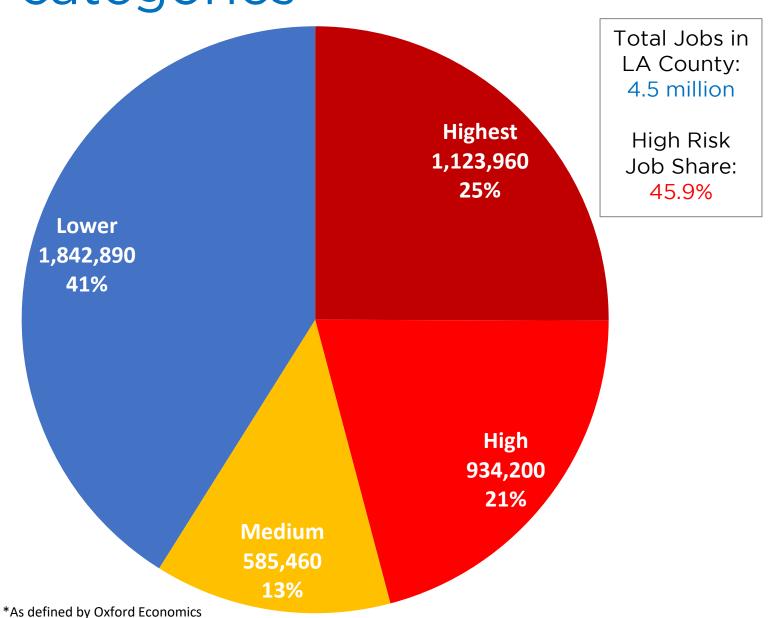
sources:

- Property taxes
- Grants
- Rents/Interest

- Sales and Use Taxes
- Business Taxes, Licenses and Permits
- Fees, Fines and Charges
- Property Taxes and Other Sources



Refresher: at risk job categories



Highest Risk

Retail Trade

Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation

Accommodation and Food Services

Other Services (except Public Administration)

High Risk

Construction

Manufacturing

Wholesale Trade

Transportation and Warehousing

Medium Risk

Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Information

Real Estate and Rental and Leasing

Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services

Lower Risk

Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting Utilities

Management of Companies and Enterprises

Administrative and Support and Waste Management and Remediation Services

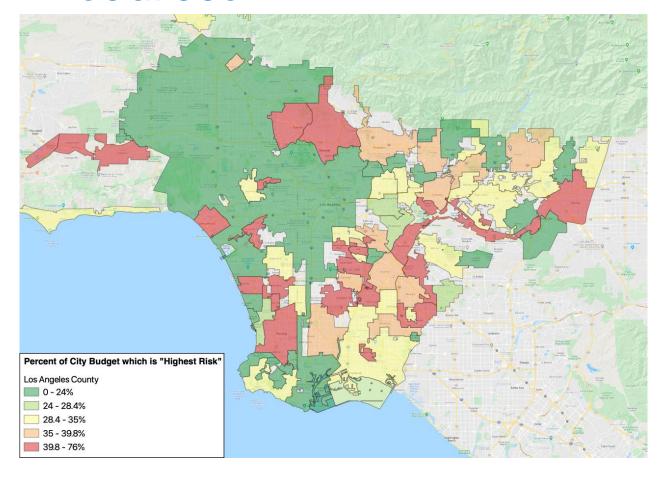
Educational Services

Health Care and Social Assistance

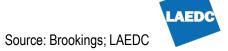
Public Administration



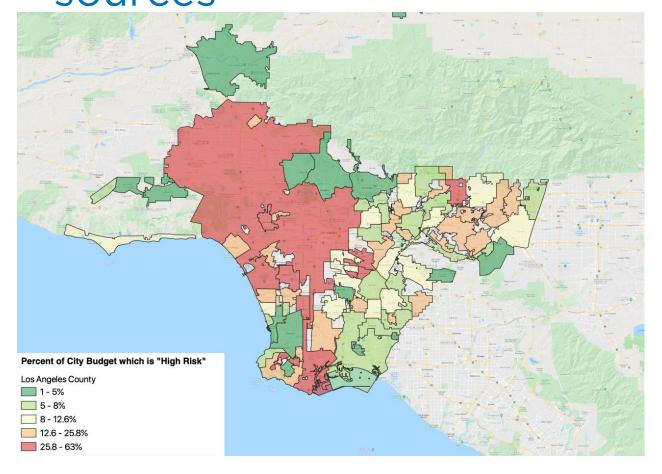
City-level fiscal exposure, most elastic revenue sources



	Share of General Fund from Most Elastic Sources	% Employment in Highest Risk Industries
Santa Fe	76.29/	11 10/
Springs	76.2%	11.1%
Avalon	74.3%	79.4%
Signal Hill Westlake	70.1%	31.5%
Village	65.2%	21.6%
Industry South El	54.8%	21.7%
Monte Huntington	52.5%	18.0%
Park	51.3%	40.2%
Lawndale	51.1%	35.0%
Compton	51.0%	16.8%
Pico Rivera	50.3%	33.3%



City-level fiscal exposure, all elastic revenue sources

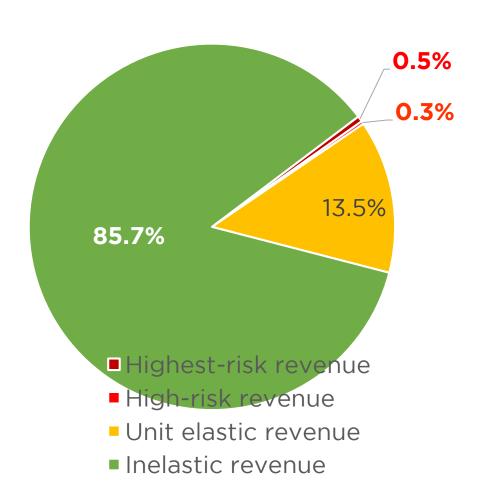


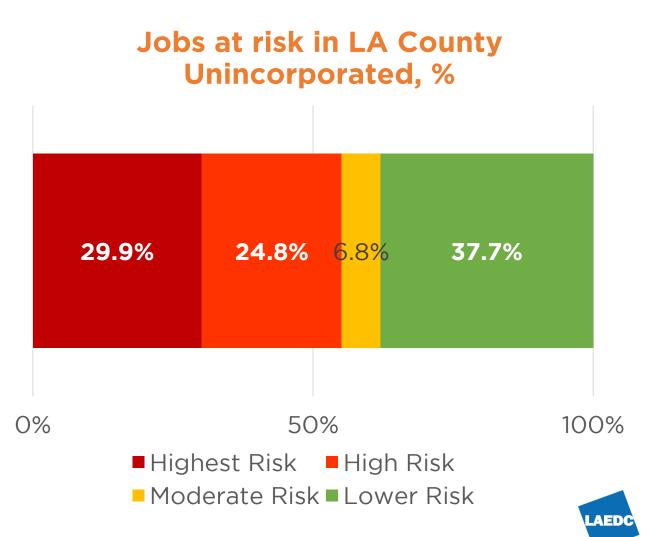
	Share of General Fund from Highest and High Risk Sources	% Employment Highest and High Risk Industries
Santa Fe	07 70/	90.79/
Springs	83.3%	80.7%
Avalon	79.1%	86.9%
Signal Hill	75.4%	63.3%
Bell Gardens	75.2%	71.5%
Maywood Westlake	72.5%	48.7%
Village	71.8%	37.0%
Commerce South El	71.0%	75.1%
Monte	67.5%	78.8%
El Segundo	65.9%	55.3%
Culver City	64.6%	29.2%



Estimated fiscal exposure, County of Los Angeles

County of LA Fiscal Exposure





Cities with the least fiscal exposure, top 10

	Share of General Fund from Least Elastic Sources	% Employment in Highest Risk Industries
Rolling Hills	98.2%	18.1%
Hawaiian		
Gardens	88.2%	14.8%
La Habra Heights	83.4%	25.0%
Palos Verdes		
Estates	80.3%	31.8%
San Marino	75.7%	36.1%
Hidden Hills	70.0%	15.7%
Diamond Bar	60.5%	53.2%
South Pasadena	59.3%	35.7%
Temple City	59.2%	43.1%
La Canada		
Flintridge	58.2%	30.4%





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