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Overview of Disability Advisory Committee Community Survey Results

1. Are you or someone in your household a resident of Culver City?

Yes	No
31	7

2. What is your address in Culver City?

Culver City Neighborhoods	#
Park East	6
Washington Culver	6
Jefferson	4
Fox Hills	3
Blanco/Culver Crest	2
Lucerne/Higuera	2
Studio Village	2
Blair Hills	1
McManus	1
Park West	1
Clarkdale	0
Culver/West	0
Downtown	0
Mclaughlin	0
Sunkist Park	0

Outside of Culver City	#
Los Angeles	7
Glendale	1
Out of State	1
No Response	1

Note: Due to the sensitivity of the information submitted (addresses), all 38 participant responses have been categorized according to their corresponding Culver City neighborhoods and cities outside of Culver City.

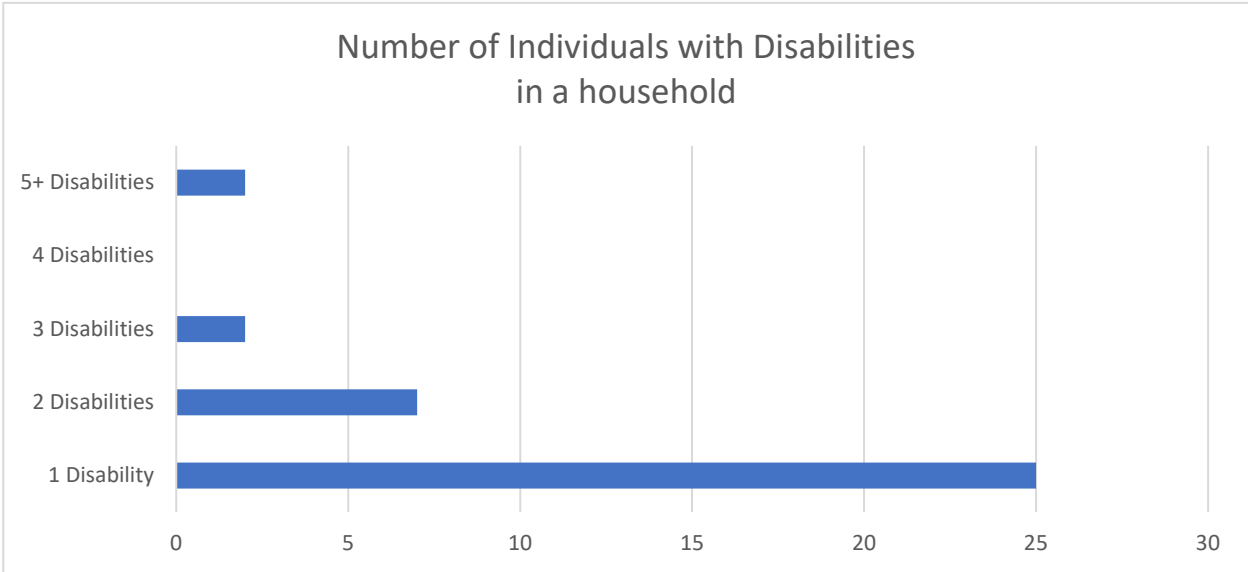
3. Do you or someone in your household consider yourselves to have a disability? Examples could be hearing loss, visual impairment, use of a mobility device, speech impairment or intellectual disability.

Yes	No
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4. How many persons in the household have a disability?

Of the 36 responses for this question, participants noted the following number of individuals with disabilities within their households:



1 Disability	2 Disabilities	3 Disabilities	4 Disabilities	5+ Disabilities	Total	No Response
25	7	2	0	2	36	2

5. If you do not consider yourself to have a disability, but support someone in your home who has a disability, please let us know:

Role	#
(1) Family Caregiver	18
Person with Disability	11
(2) Support Worker	5
(3) Other	4

Of the 38 responses, 34 are outlined above while the alternate four role types for the option “other” are outlined as followed:

- “Decline to comment”
- “?”
- “Self”
- “N/A”

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6. Please select the types of disabilities present in your household:

This question within the survey received 36 responses out of 38 (each response = one household). Participants were able to select at least one option for each of the individuals within their household who experiences one of nine options provided. The results are displayed below:

Type	#
Physical	36
Learning	23
Sensory	20
Developmental	19
Intellectual	18
Mental Health	16
Unseen	14
Other	13
No Disability	8
No Response	2

Top Disability Type Combinations	#
Developmental, Intellectual & Learning	12
Developmental, Intellectual, Learning, Physical & Sensory	9

Note: Participants could pick as many options as related to each of the members within their household for up to five individuals.

7. What do you believe is going well for persons with disabilities in Culver City?

The 38 are presented exactly as submitted and are located below:

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- PEOPLE ARE KINDER AND OFFER ME ASSISTANCE
- The City has a Disability Advisory Committee
- N/a
- Most services and amenities are accessible to elderly and disabled.
- I got this email for the 1st time , I'm just inquiring about what your company is and what it has to offer for my adult son .
- The sidewalks are quite wide
- Mobility options, bit they could be better
- I have seen installation of ramps for my son, uses his wheelchair for mobility and for myself to enable a more easy access since I have sciatica and use a cane.

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- I think having a city committee like yours is important for visibility. In addition, the active parent groups within CCUSD, and the push for educational inclusion, have made us visible to diverse families across Southern CA.
- Glad to see that the city has an independent disability advisory committee.
- Not sure.
- Is Transportation given to those who really need it?
- Curb cut outs
- I don't know
- no consideration
- Th City seems to be doing a good job.
- Schools have programs available to those with special needs.
- Social dances at Culver City Senior Center.
- Adequate curb cuts.
- responds well after incidents like Sawetelle bridge
- We go to the dances; we need more of those once a month at the Senior Center.
- My daughter has been a client of Westside regional for many years. **[Personal information removed]** was her first counselor throughout the years I could not have made it without the regional center support. I am truly thankful for all the help that the regional center provide as an advocate and a pillar of support.
- Disability ramps at each sidewalk crossing.
- I have had struggle to find an support services for my family member who has a brain injury due to a stroke.
- It is a good start to have this survey.
- As a person of disability nothing is going well for me.
- Don't know
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- The city has good accessibility in the community
- The Culver City Senior Center
- socialevents
- disability assessibility
- "Curb cuts are an improvement.
- More information to the community."
- Not much
- Transportation, wheelchair accessibility, handicap parking, ACCESS.
- "Buses with lifts / several local bus options.
- Senior center activities, including social event once a month in eve. DDD Dance and Socialities, even if not a Senior. would really like both in the same month."
- Awareness of people who have disabilities.

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8. What services in the Culver City community do you find difficult to access for a person with disabilities?

The 38 responses are presented exactly as submitted. They are located below:

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- SPEAKING TO SOMEONE WHO DOES NOT SPEAK ENGLISH VERY WELL
- Downtown. There is no longer a place to drop off people who have limited mobility. The bike and bus lane have taken over all the drop off spots along Culver Blvd.
- Everything? Why is our city so difficult on new businesses yet don't encourage easy open doors or automatic doors? I can't enter the new bookstore on Culver because their door is impossible to get open in a wheelchair.
- Downtown Culver City. The area is not accessible to elderly and disabled. There are no disabled parking that are near restaurants or stores. There aren't areas near them for elderly and disabled to get off from vehicles by the sidewalk because of the barriers for buses and bikes.
- N/a
- Local businesses often completely block the sidewalks leaving no room for wheelchairs or walkers. **[Personal information removed]**, for example, can't be ADA compliant outside their space - you can barely walk past their sidewalk setup. Local film crews in the neighborhoods also often set up their security guards in such a way that completely blocks use of sidewalks for wheelchairs.
- Unknown. I didn't know there were specific services available
- Sometimes my son and I have waited for the bus to pick us up but observe us at the stop and drive right by. We have, more than once, have heard the driver tell us the wheelchair lift isn't working. We both felt discriminated against and it didn't feel good. Eventually someone else picked us up and the driver told us if that ever happens again, we should call the bus company.
- The frequent city response to disabilities is supporting adults with physical disabilities. The carnival is great, but we need to have more inclusive support and programming for the range of ages and disabilities. For families like ours raising kids with disabilities, there is no messaging from Parks and Rec or city-sponsored summer camps, for example, that they are open to kids with varying support needs. Offering like this that are a draw for families to live here, only serve as a typical, exclusionary offering for families like ours. I would love to see us be a truly inclusive city on every level. We have Regional Center, Achievable Foundation, ECF, Help Group - and one of the only public school districts with a school board POLICY (not resolution) for inclusive practices - all within our small area of real estate. Yet the city itself should look at examples around the country and globe in how to make their offerings truly inclusive of all disabilities. That would be amazing. How can your committee audit what that could look like?
- Parking on public streets specially near downtown.
- He needs adult supervision when out of the home.
- Easily accessible curbs, curb colors, and more accessible entrances to businesses.
- Parking
- I don't know
- NO CONVENIENT HANDICAP PARKING.
- None

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- We need more easily accessible sidewalks for those in wheelchairs.
- None
- Crossing streets that do not have Auditory Indicators. Too many cracked sidewalks.
- on jefferson blvd at 9940/ 9950 Jefferson bl theres a new traffic signal that has no ada ramp for the pedestian crossing only a controlled sidewalk but no pedestrian/ ada ramp was installed wheelchairs have to 40 to 50 ft in traffic for access to nearest drive way
- No difficulties.
- I would like to see more social programs for the disabled and Culver city. My daughter has grown up and has many friends and Culver city. We lived there for many years and she loves Culver city. We are looking to move back there soon.
- Didi Hirsch doesn't take Medicare, only Medical. Southern California Hospital Culver City is a HORRIBLE psychiatric hospital. I feared for my life there. Not to mention the regular hospital isn't good either.
- adult day care or services so that they are not home bound 24/7.
- Sidewalks are difficult to traverse and parking is getting worse, especially with some attempting to remove parking requirements for housing.
- most retail stores and grocery stores, the culver city post office
- Parking accessibility can be difficult
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- No
- N/a
- socializationskillswitheople
- Customer Service in public places like stores
- "Many streets are difficult. Sidewalks are dangerous for a person who has a cane and user.
- "
- The entire dtcc. Elevators never work. Nowhere for a wheelchair user to safely park or valet. The sidewalks are blocked by tables and chairs. Make the pathway wider. Fix the elevators. Enforce the accessible spots.
- Stairs, picnic tables.
- Don't know.
- Transportation

9. Are there local Culver City events that are difficult to attend because of a possible barrier?

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Yes	23
No	15

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10. What recommendations do you have for events after attending them at other locations?

Of the 38 responses, 15 participants left this question blank, while the other 19 participants provided information regarding alternate methods of executing community events which are presented exactly as submitted and outlined below:

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- EVENTS ON FLAT GROUND SO MY SON DOES NOT HAVE TO STRAIN PUSHING ME IN A WHEELCHAIR
- Drop off zones that are close to restaurants and venues.
- Make sure there's space for people in wheelchairs and scooters to attend events and see what's happening.
- Designated parking and/or loading and unloading zones specific for elderly/disabled near stores and restaurants.
- n/a
- "Handicap entranceway for instance to the farmers market or if there's a long line that they would let a person in a wheelchair or using a cane to walk to the front of the line or step away to service the person with a disability. My son doesn't go to places in the afternoon because it's too crowded and in general, a lot of people are rude and push his wheelchair out of the way or not move as he's rolling forward.
- More handicap parking is also needed and investigating people who use a handicap placard since we have seen young people parked in a handicap spot and run across the street when getting out ~ it is clear there is misuse. Not to mention cars parked in a handicap spot that don't have a placard hanging or on their license plate."
- City events should be staffed with people who are trained to work with people with disabilities. Not as direct support, obviously - but how can camps support kids who come with a 1:1 aide? Is there preferential seating for people with vision impairment at city-sponsored events? Afterschool activities at our schools (but not district-sponsored) within the city or schools are not inclusive or supportive in outreach efforts or within the event itself. PARKING - we had a horrible experience in elementary school with finding street parking to do after-school pick-up at LinHowe. I met with the city traffic person when my daughter was in kindergarten, and the city refused to have any blue curb parking near the school because then "they'd have to do it for the whole city". So I had to get to school almost an hour early every day to pick up my child, who cannot walk far. Curb cuts only help one disability, even though that might be the only legal adaptation you have to make. We also need crossing guards at EVERY SCHOOL. There is not a current conversation for a crossing guard in front of the middle/high school. It's a safety issue that should be supported by our city in collaboration with the district.
- "Special lots available for handicap placard cars and vans.
- Those lots are manned by police or volunteers."
- During the main st farmers market or since COVID allowed restaurants to have the outside dining, there s less if. Any or not enough free space to wheelchair or an elderly to roam with their walker
- Additional disability parking spaces

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- City meetings are hard to hear and all Webex meetings should have the closed caption function. There are specific members of the elected body who are almost impossible to hear LIVE in person, especially city council. I do not want to call out a specific councilmember, but I find Ms. McMorrin impossible to hear at live meetings. Please raise the volume of her microphone.
- CAR SHOW. NO CONVENIENT HANDICAP PARKING.
- More ramps available on uneven ground.
- N/A
- More parking availability.
- Question is very confusing.
- Equally difficult for people with walking assistance
- none at this time
- Festivals on grass are not accessible. At all. It's a tipping hazard.
- Picnic tables need space for wheelchair. I'd also like to see more ramps.
- Fireworks show and car show - difficulty walking from parking, drop off areas (not level).
- Street closures for walking or wheel chair traffic when events take place.

11. If you could change one thing in Culver City for persons with disabilities what would it be?

The responses are presented exactly as submitted from the 38 participants and are located below:

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- "AT THE SENIOR CENTER MORE PARKING CLOSER TO ENTRANCE.
- *(Left Blank)*
- MORE ELECTRIC CARTS AT LOCAL STORES FOR EASIER SHOPPING- FOR ME THIS DICTATES IF I SHOP AT CERTAIN STORES"
- Remove the Downtown portion of the bus and bike lanes. Since installed, I have not visited any downtown restaurants.
- Easier to find and know exactly what services are in Culver City for disabled people and how to get help. Supposedly you do something. I've lived here all my life and never known what you do.
- Require more disabled parking near restaurants in downtown CC.
- N/a
- Businesses blocking sidewalk access
- Better sidewalks and options for getting around town
- More advocates for people with handicaps. Luckily my son and I have a loving family filled with support and I was eager to search out special programs that support physical opportunities with adaptive equipment, for instance, wheelchair basketball, tennis, swimming and archery.
- Big picture, it would be more employer collaboration for jobs for teens and adults with developmental disabilities. How many city jobs do we have that can be staffed by adults with disabilities? Do we have interns through the PIP program at Westside Regional Center? Do we have any city partnerships with Regional Center for work programs? Do we have active partnerships with developers to mandate a % of housing be set aside for adults with disabilities? I love all the talk around the unhoused, but there is an entire population being supported by Regional Center who can't afford to live near their aging parents and will have to be moved out

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of the only community they've known as "home" because there are no options for them to live in Culver City.

- The city has one to extreme measures to promote and make it more accessible for bicycling and four housed individuals but has forgotten that these actions have negatively impacted individuals with physical disabilities who now have more difficult time parking or using sidewalks in their scooters and wheelchairs.
- More transportation services.
- For the city parking enforcement enforce those vehicle s that aren't really disabled but still use the blue disabled parking tag.
- More ramps and elevators
- Some of the sidewalks are horrible, and there are sections of Culver City that do not have sidewalks
- THERE IS NO HANDICAP PARKING FOR RESTAURANTS AND OTHER MERCHANTS Customers cannot quickly pick up merchandise.
- Not a thing.
- The space on sidewalks.
- More needed activities for disabled adults.
- Auditory signals at intersection of Overland and Farragut Dr.
- enforce motor scooters and Ebikes driving on platform/ bike lanes in wrong direction in downtown culver blvd
- No change, but more services.
- I would definitely offer more zoom programs. My daughter absolutely loved it because she sometimes just does not wanna go anywhere, but it was very easy for her to get on the computer and see her friends when COVID-19 was present.
- Requiring every service to take Medicare in addition to Medical.
- Support for people that developed a mental/intellectual disability that was not present in adolescence and not related to dementia.
- More parking availability.
- have wider store aisles in grocery stores.
- Sidewalks without hazards
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- Everything is well
- N/a
- i would require people in culvercity to give there address and telephone number to people
- Locations for people with disabilities that acknowledges them, an inviting and friendly location pacifically for them
- Would provide more information available about services in our community. Besides the senior center, what other local services can be accessed easily
- "The elevators in the parking garages.

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- Accessibility for wheelchair users at fox hills park. I see gates that lead to flat surfaces but they are all locked. I'd love to be able to play with my kid at my home park. "
- Less stairs.
- Homeless individuals and items cleared from sidewalks, so all individuals can walk or use a wheelchair without going in the street.
- Group that visits people and children with issues. Provide more help.

12. How do you find out information about services and programming that Culver City offers?

Information Method	#
City Website	25
Emails	17
Word of Mouth	15
Community Events	12
Physical Mail	11
Socal Media	10
Facility Visits	9
Flyers	5
Phone Calls	4
Other	3

Top Information Method Combinations	#
City Website & Emails	13
City Website & Word of Mouth	11
City Website & Physical Mail	9
City Website & Facility Visits	7
City Website, Word of Mouth & Community Events	6

Participants were able to pick at least one of ten options they utilize to find out information about Culver City programs and services. Participants also provided insight to alternate methods of receiving information about City offerings. Alternate methods of receiving information from the city that were shared by participants included the following:

- "Driving around the city"
- "Rancho Los Amigos"
- "Local newspapers"

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13. How do you travel around the city?

Travel Method	#
Car	27
Bus	11
Walk	11
Wheelchair	10
Other	8
Bike	4
Scooter	2

Top Travel Combinations	#
Car & Wheelchair	7
Car & Shared Ride Services	6
Car & Bus	6
Car, Bus, Bike, Walk	3
Car, Bus & Bike	3

Participants were able to pick at least one of seven options they utilize as their daily travel methods and were also able to provide alternate travel resources they may use in addition to the options presented. Alternate transportation methods that were shared by participants included the following:


- “Family or friends drive”
- “Access Transportation Services”
- “Paratransit Transportation Resources”
- “Uber”
- “Lyft”
- “Other Shared Ride Services”
- “Cane or Durable Medical Equipment”

14. Is there anything else you would like us to know?

The responses are presented exactly as submitted from the 38 participants and are located below:

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- THOSE STUPID YELLOW BUMPY BUMPS FOR WHATEVER REASON THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BENEFIT, THEY ARE DANGEROUS AND A REAL HAZARD FOR DISABLED PEOPLE WALKING. I HATE THEM WHEN I AM PUSHING A NON ELECTRIC CART.
- Not everyone can ride a bike or take a bus to a location that is accessible to someone with limited mobility. The drop off point in front of the movie theaters is gone, taken over by scooter parking. Seems unfair to anyone with limited mobility to remove that space.
- No
- None
- Please send information about your company and what you do and or offer
- No
- "I wish the placement of bicycle locks were closer to the main entrance of stores and businesses rather than on the side, which could take a lot of walking that might not be possible for a disabled person like myself.
- *(Left blank)*

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- I wish there was a designated disabled persons bike lock area closer to the entrance to stores and businesses. "
- "When my son first came to Culver City Unified School District, I was grateful for advocates to assist him. Then before he went to University, he attended West Los Angeles College and we had to change the room settings on 75% of his classes because they were all upstairs ~ even after in the application, he stated he uses a wheelchair for mobility. This was more than a decade ago but just to make sure schools are aware of handicap accessibility 
- We've also called the police department when someone is parked in a handicap spot and doesn't have authority but the police officer said he couldn't give a ticket unless he was there. We took a picture but he said he would need the driver information ~ from his response and others with that same attitude of passing the buck is not helpful and leaves us both feeling defeated. Even my son now tells me, just let it go but as an advocate, I will never let it go when more minds and attitudes can see the light."
- I would love to see more cooperation and communication between your committee and the school district.
- I would like to see the DAC meeting but they have not been televised in the same way that other committees have done. I think the city must make it accessible to those of us that are not always able to attend in person because of disabilities.
- Nothing.
- Have more disabled parking spaces and more accessible area to enjoy just like everyone else.
- Add captions to meetings
- no
- What convenient parking is there for handicapped people? We are unable to use OR QUICKLY PICKUP merchandise from any downtown Culver City store because of the inadequate parking.
- No
- Nothing else.
- Please improve your services. Unfortunately it is incredible difficult or non existent activities to them.
- This survey was difficult to complete using a Screen Reader
- no
- Transportation
- Because my daughter has a disability it's sometimes better for her just to have social contact if not in person but over the Internet with her friends, please bring back zoom classes, or at least offer it once a week would be very nice
- I moved to Culver City almost a year ago and didn't even know you offered services for people with disabilities! How do I get more information about these services?
- I think more services for adults 25-60 with disabilities should be offered.
- Those attempting to implement changes in the City that they claim will help the environment fail to meet that goal and discriminate against people with disabilities and the elderly. Please fix our sidewalks and create accessible venues.
- I dread walking on the sidewalk due to e-scooter rides. I dread using marked crosswalks in Culver City due to distracted drivers who are also speeding.
- no

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- Everything is good
- "My son greatly appreciates the dances and dinners at CcSC
- It means a lot to both of us "
- when are we going to meet in the community
- no
- Continue to improve Street crossings and sidewalks. Continue to create more information for persons with
- It's impossible for a wheelchair parent to pick up a child from school. Too many people double parked everywhere. It's not saf.
- No.
- It's very helpful to send emergency messages on the phone, since my daughter and many others can't read.
- Have more safe transportation for seniors. Bus stops are dangerous now. Too many criminals talking around with knives looking for seniors to pounce on. A senior cannot take care of someone with a disability going for a walk or taking the bus due to criminals walking around. Police cannot help nor prevent until terrible happens. So... senior caregivers have stopped walking around our city because of crime.