

HEALTH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

Monthly Meeting
December 4, 2020

Reunión mensual
4 de diciembre
de 2020



Tech Tips for Zoom Meetings

Consejos técnicos para reuniones de Zoom

- All attendees – please mute yourself unless you are speaking!

If there is too much background noise, the moderator will mute your line automatically.

- See your control panel at the bottom of your screen. You can turn your audio and video on or off by clicking the **microphone** or **camera**.

- A Todos los Participantes –por favor silencie su micrófono al menos que esté hablando.

Si hay mucho ruido de fondo, la moderadora lo silenciará automáticamente.

- Mire el panel de control en la parte inferior de su pantalla. Puede prender o apagar su audio y video presionando el micrófono o la cámara.



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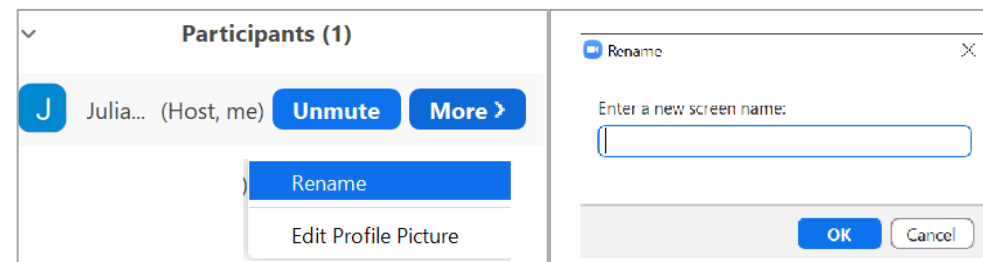
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Raise Hand

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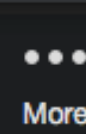
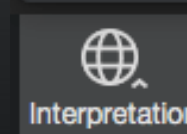
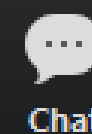
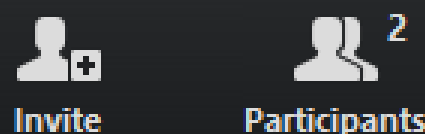
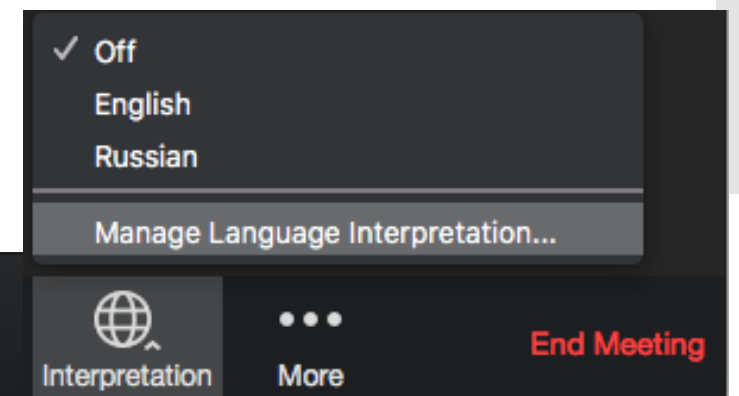


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Raise Hand

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- **Interpretation** permite escuchar la reunión en su lenguaje de preferencia.



End Meeting

Q&A

Preguntas y respuestas

- We will try to allow for as many questions as possible, but with a very full agenda, we may not be able to answer all questions live.
 - To ask a question – please “Raise a Hand” or type your question into Chat.
 - You can also use Chat for any comments or feedback for the session.
 - The moderator will ask for any questions from those on the phone during the Q&A period.
- Trataremos de permitir la mayor cantidad de preguntas posibles pero, como la agenda es muy extensa, es posible que no contestemos todas las preguntas en vivo.
 - Para hacer preguntas- por favor “Levante la Mano” o escriba su pregunta en el Chat.
 - También puede usar el Chat para comentarios o devoluciones de la sesión.
 - La moderadora tomará preguntas de quienes estén en el teléfono durante el período de Preguntas y Respuestas.

HICP Guiding Principles

(from our Vision
and Mission
document)

1. All participants agree to basic principles prioritizing equity, community resilience, and health in all programs and projects.
2. All participants agree to approach issues with an open mind, be willing to engage in dialogue, and commit to thinking boldly about solutions.
3. Participants will state views and ask genuine questions.
4. Participants will seek to avoid monologues and arguments; move to conversations where participants are curious and seek to understand various points of view.
5. Participants will explain reasoning and intent; share how we reach our conclusions so that others can understand our divergent reasoning.
6. Participants will attack the problem and not the person, organization, or institution.
7. Participants will define key terms so that we can attain a shared understanding.
8. Participants will share all relevant information.
9. Participants will always arrive prepared for the meeting.
10. During meetings, only one person speaks at a time; we will not engage in sidebar conversations.
11. Participants will work to develop a comprehensive, common set of information with which to solve problems and make decisions.
12. Participants will jointly design next steps.

Agenda

8:45	Welcome, Meeting Overview and Guiding Principles	Bienvenida, resumen de la junta y principios rectores
8:50	LAC+USC Medical Center Update	Actualización del Centro Médico LAC + USC
9:05	LA County Initiatives to Address Homelessness	Iniciativas del condado de Los Ángeles para abordar la falta de vivienda
9:40	Homelessness in our Community	Personas sin hogar en nuestra comunidad
9:55	County Initiatives Updates	Actualización de las iniciativas del condado
10:10	Transportation Updates	Actualizaciones de transporte

You're Invited!

**Join a
Discussion on
Options for
Police Reform
in our
Community**

Be part of a statewide study conducted by UC Davis Center for Healthcare Policy and Research in partnership with Building Healthy Communities Boyle Heights

For Who?

- Institutional leaders working in Boyle Heights

What?

- Participate in a [discussion on options for police reform to potentially change the values, culture, policies, and practices of police organizations in the community you serve](#)
- Two-hour session with 10 - 12 people where several options for police reforms will be presented, followed by a discussion with key stakeholders to inform policy recommendations

When?

- Tuesday, December 22nd from 3 pm - 5 pm

Interested?

- Contact Dalila López at Dalila@twcla.org or put your name and email in the Chat

COVID-19

LAC+USC Medical Center
Update

**Actualizaciones del Centro Medico de
LAC+ USC**

Jorge Orozco, Chief Executive Officer

Help Slow the Spread!



Healthy Holidays 101!

✿ Please stay safe at home this holiday season. ✿

REDUCE YOUR RISK OF COVID-19

AVOID THE THREE C'S
CONFINED (INDOOR) SPACES
CROWDS
CLOSE CONTACT

**THE MORE C'S,
THE HIGHER YOUR RISK!**

*Wishing your family healthy holidays
and a happy new year!*

LA County Department of Public Health
& The Wellness Center

For questions or resources
please call 211 or visit
publichealth.lacounty.gov/coronavirus

Feeling overwhelmed? Need food/
assistance or other support?
We're here to help: 213-784-9191



www.thewellnesscenterla.org

The Wellness Center and local partners, alongside 17 agency partners, join the Department of Public Health's CHW Outreach Initiative to reach hard-to-reach and vulnerable communities across Los Angeles County with COVID messaging and supplies.



¡Felices fiestas!

✿ Por favor, manténgase seguro en casa esta temporada de fiestas. ✿

REDUZCA EL RIESGO DE COVID-19

LAS 3 COSAS DE EVITAR

1. ESPACIOS (INTERIORES) CONFINADOS
2. LA MULTITUD
3. CONTACTO CERCANO

**¡CUANTOS MÁS NO EVITE,
MÁS ALTO SU RIESGO!**

*Deseándole a su familia fiestas
saludables y un feliz año nuevo!*

El Departamento de Salud Pública del
Condado de Los Angeles y
The Wellness Center

Para preguntas o recursos por favor
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¿Se siente abrumado? ¿Necesita alimentos/
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Homelessness
and Housing

Desamparo y
vivienda

LA County Initiatives to Address Homelessness

**Iniciativas del condado de Los Ángeles para
abordar la falta de vivienda**

Project Home Key

*Kelly Quinn and Elizabeth Ben-Ishai, LA County CEO's
Office*

Vignes Street Project

Matthew Diaz, LA County CEO's Office

Kelly Quinn &
Elizabeth Ben-Ishai
Los Angeles County
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Overview of Homekey Program



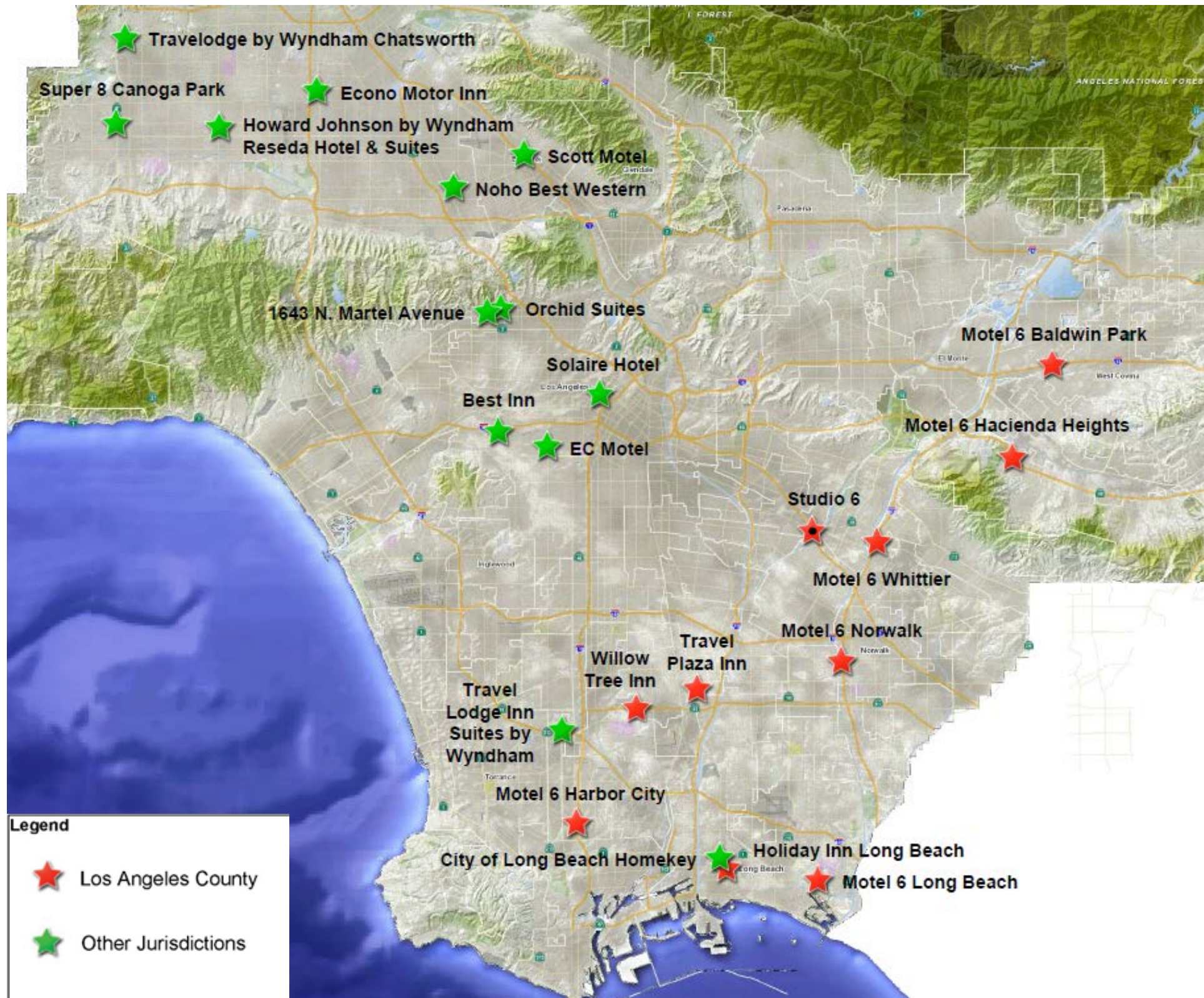
- The State of California made more than \$800 M of its Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) allocation available for local jurisdictions to acquire properties to use as temporary or permanent housing for people experiencing homelessness (PEH) who are affected by COVID-19.
- Los Angeles County received:
 - \$108 M in capital and operating funds for 10 PHK properties (\$90 M capital/\$18M operating)
 - ~850 rooms
- Other jurisdictions within the County were also awarded Homekey funds, e.g. Cities of LA, Long Beach and El Monte.



Homekey Location	SPA	SD
Baldwin Park	3	1
Hacienda Heights (Unincorporated)	3	4
Harbor City (Unincorporated)	8	2
Long Beach (Two Sites)	8	4
Norwalk	7	4
Whittier (Unincorporated)	7	4
Compton (Two sites)	6	2
Commerce	7	1

Homekey Locations

- Homekey locations are located in the Los Angeles County areas identified above.
- The County deferred to the City of Los Angeles to apply for sites in LA City.



Homekey Properties (LA County & Other Jurisdictions)



Homekey Site Operations



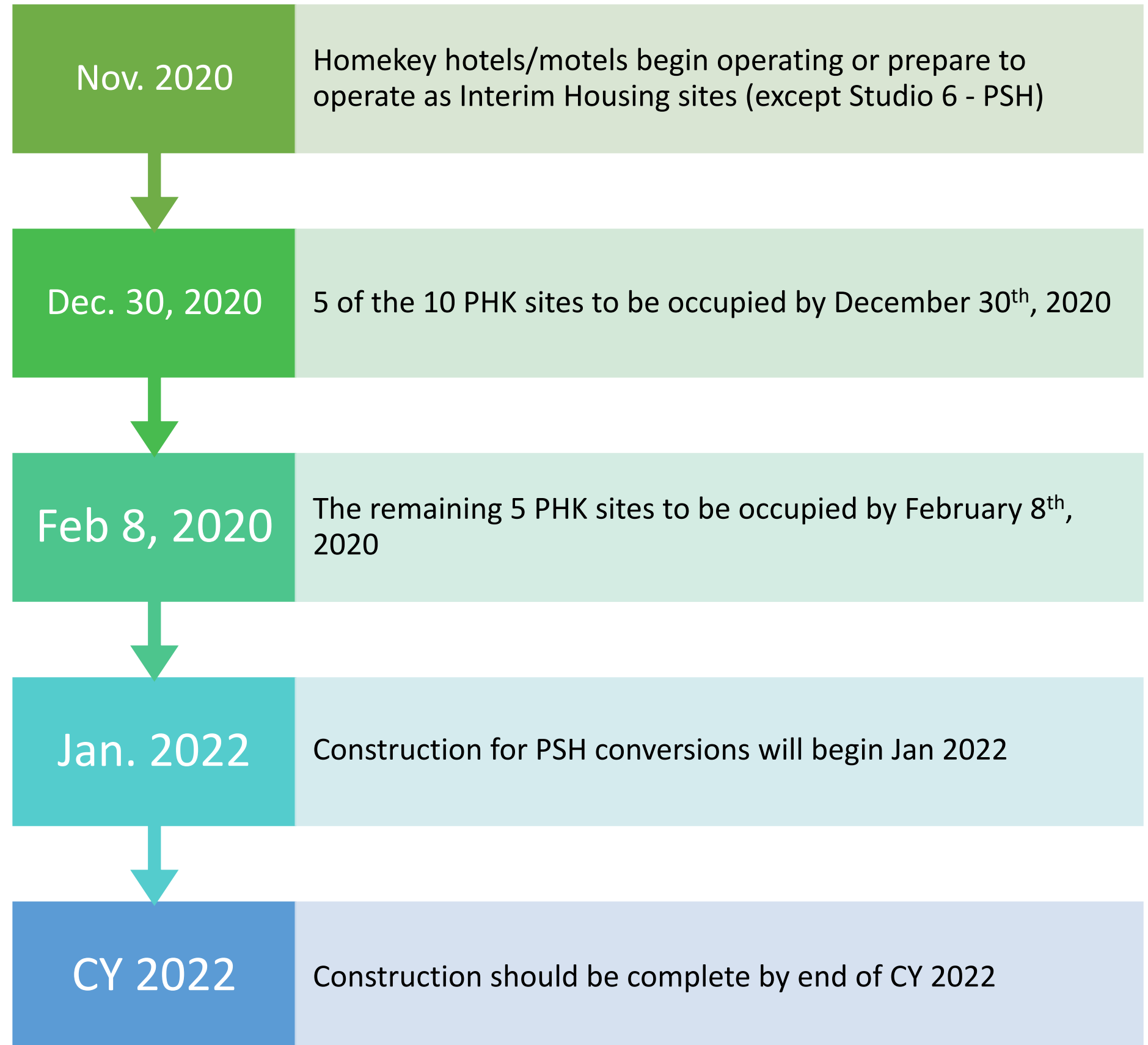
- **Nine** of the County's Homekey Sites will initially be used as **interim (temporary) housing sites**. They will then be **converted to permanent supportive housing (PSH)** by the end of 2022.
- **One** Homekey Site will be **used immediately as PSH**.
- The Department of Health Services (DHS) and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) will oversee PHK operations. They will contract with homeless service providers to operate and provide supportive services onsite.

Homekey Site Operations



- Homekey sites will provide varying levels of clinical support to meet clients' needs. Clients will be referred to sites with **appropriate levels of service** to meet their needs.
- **Prioritized clients:**
 - Clients exiting Project Roomkey sites
 - Other COVID-vulnerable people experiencing homelessness
 - Clients who meet the criteria for PSH and who could potentially “transition in place” from interim housing to PSH once the sites are converted.

Timeline for Homekey Operations and Conversions to PSH



QUESTIONS?

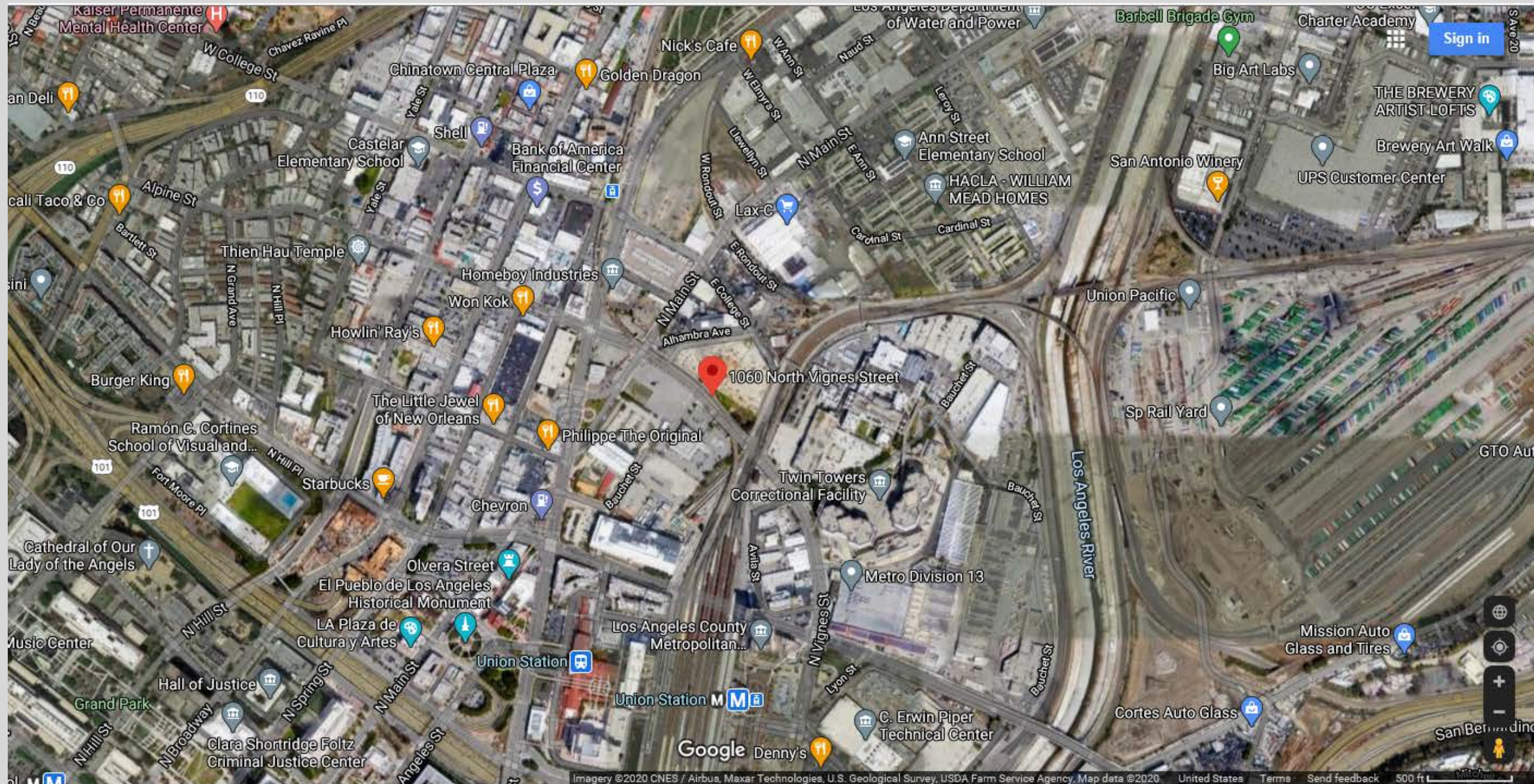


Vignes Street Housing Project

Presented to the Health Innovation
Community Partnership

December 4, 2020

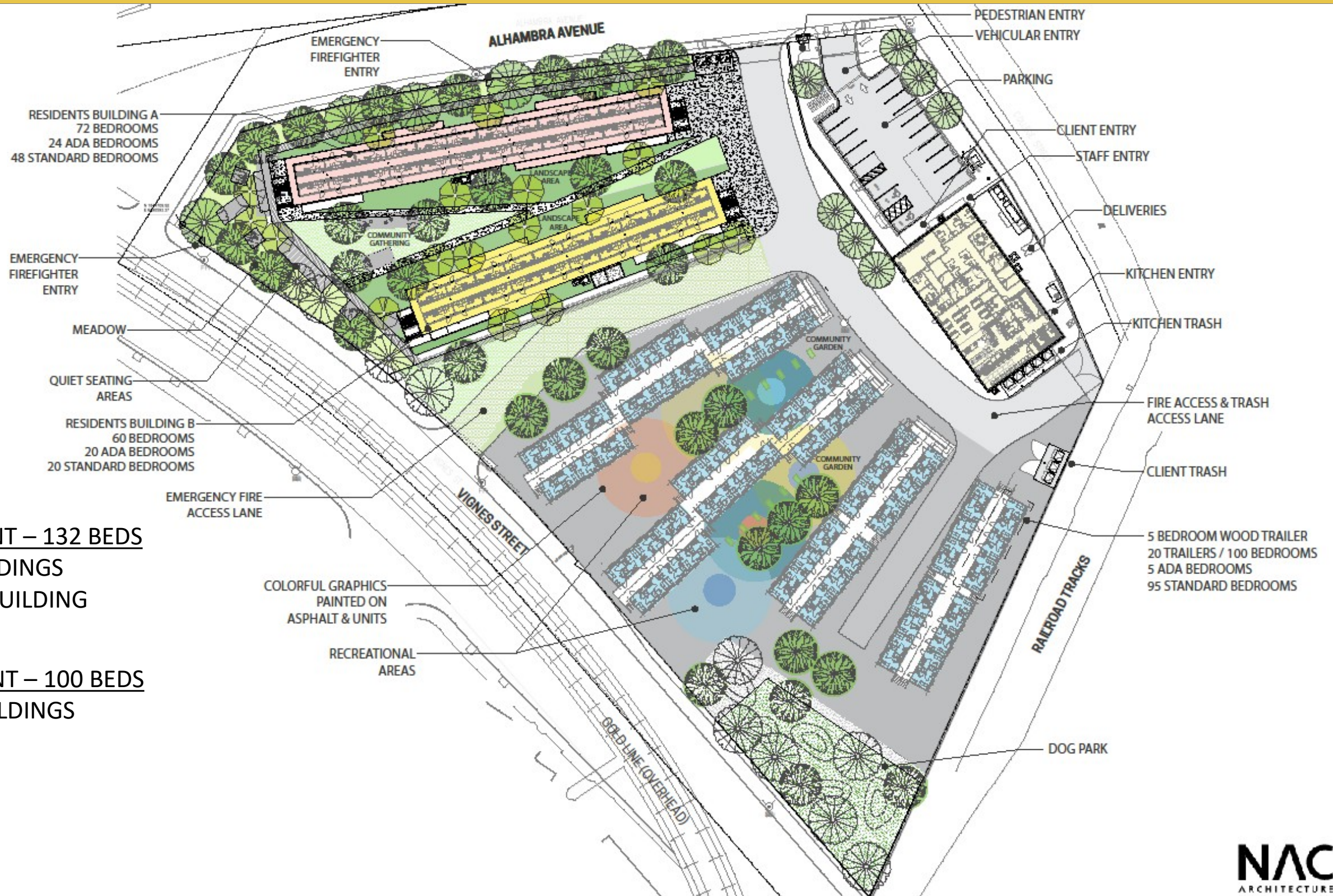
Location of the Vignes Project



Site Aerial View



Conceptual Site Design & Layout



SITE 1 DEVELOPMENT – 132 BEDS
 2 RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS
 1 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
 (2.2 ACRES)

SITE 2 DEVELOPMENT – 100 BEDS
 20 5-BEDROOM BUILDINGS
 (1.8 ACRES)

Conceptual Site Design



Residential Buildings - Courtyards



Residential Building – Exterior Walkway



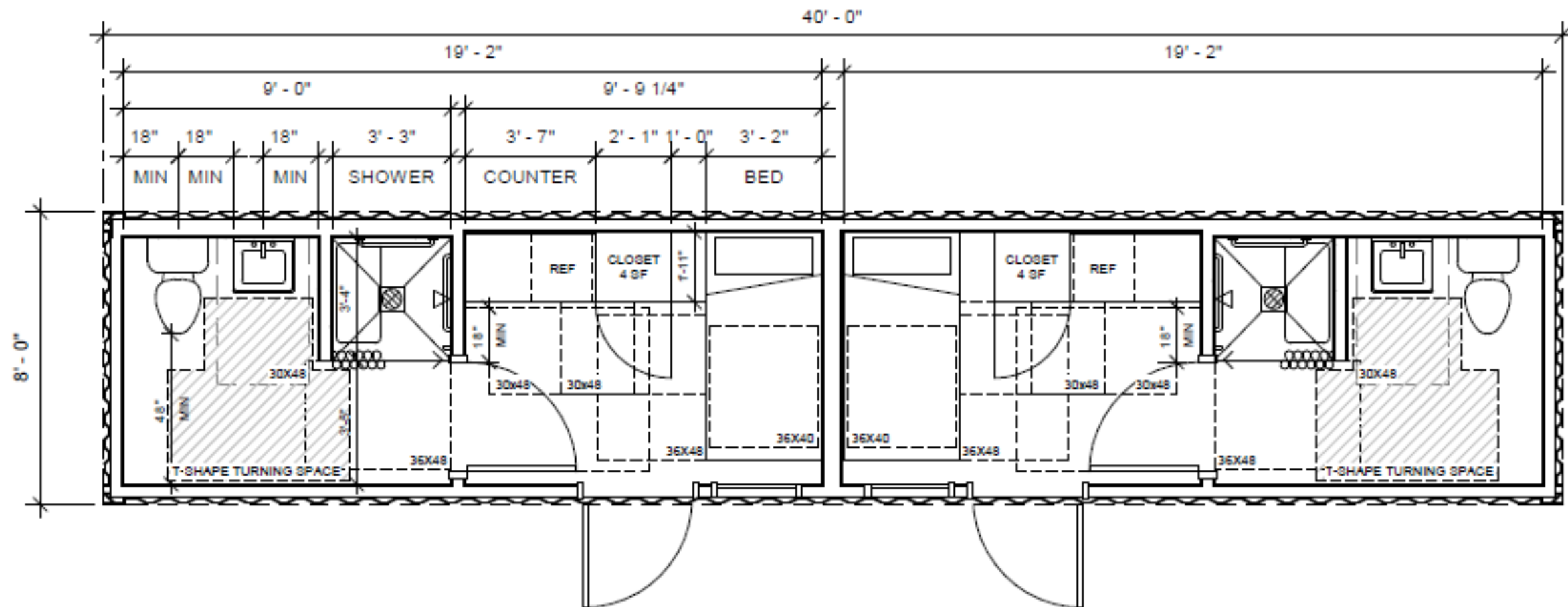
Administration Building – Dining Area



Typical Bedroom Unit Layout – Site 1



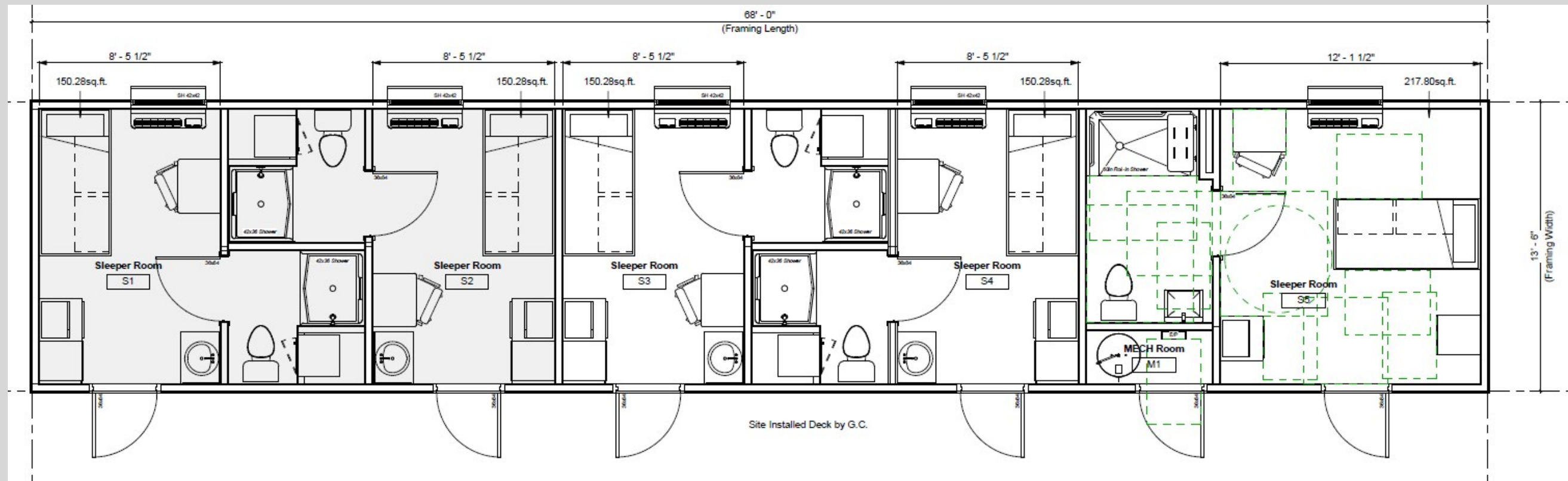
Typical Bedroom Unit Layout – Site 1



Typical Bedroom Unit Layout – Site 2



Typical Bedroom Unit Layout – Site 2



Project Timetable

Work anticipated to be completed in December 2020/January 2021

- Installation and utility connections of residential buildings
- Installation and utility connections of kitchen/administration building
- Offsite/onsite utilities

Work anticipated to be completed in February 2021

- Punch-list items for housing and kitchen/administration building
- Landscaping
- Fencing

Program Provider and Services Start March 2021

Questions?

¿Preguntas?

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and Housing

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Homeless in Our Community

**Personas sin hogar en nuestra
comunidad**

Monica Alcaraz, Exodus Recovery

Discussion

Discusión

County Updates

Actualizaciones
del condado

LA County Initiatives Iniciativas del condado de Los Ángeles

Local and Targeted Worker Hire

Guadalupe Duran-Medina, Office of Supervisor Hilda L. Solis

LAC+USC Campus Projects

Alicia Ramos, LA County Department of Public Works

Iris Regn, LA County Department of Arts and Culture

3rd and Dangler Housing

Zoe Kranemann, National CORE

Yolanda Duarte, Alma Family Services



Public Works
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS Projects Update

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LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE

Women's and Children's Hospital Demolition

(1240 North Mission Road – Corner of Zonal and Mission)



Status and Next Steps

Recommendation for award of the Demolition Services Contract will be before the Board on 12/8/2020.

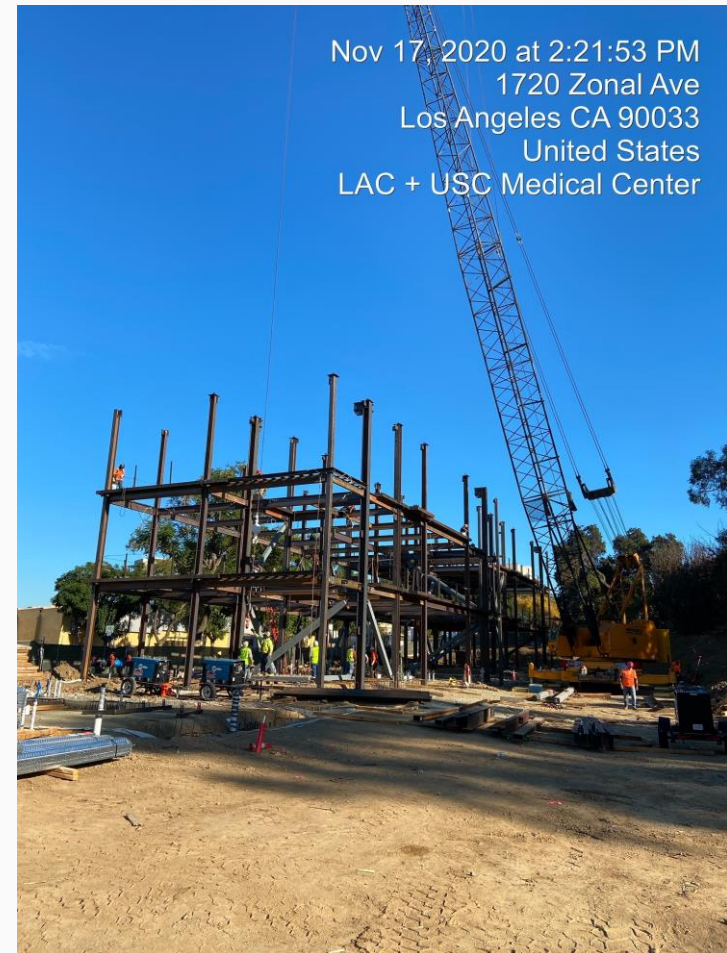
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Restorative Care Village – Phase 1

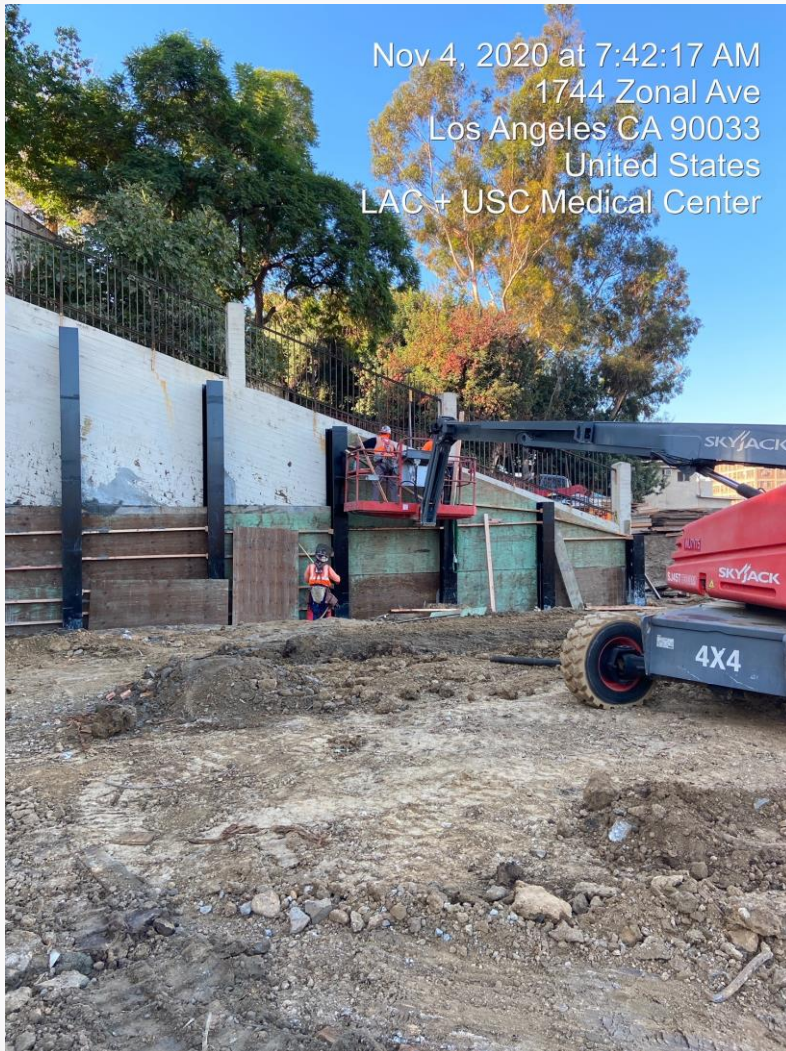


Status and Next Steps

- Foundations are underway
- Steel erection underway



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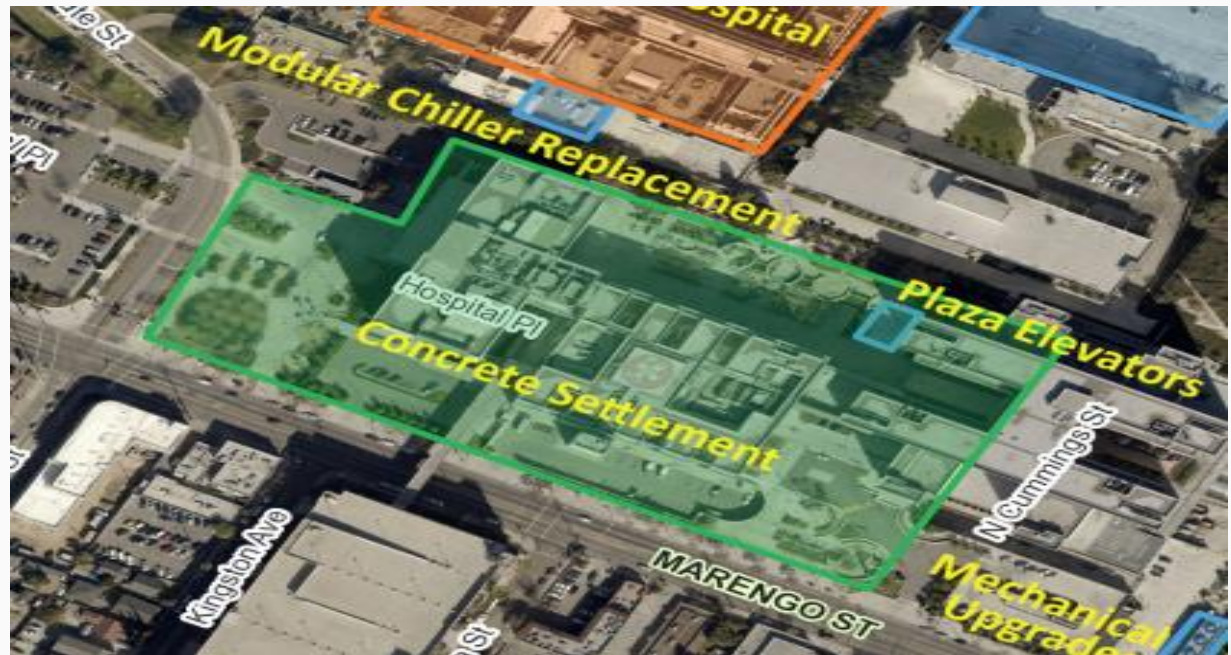
Courtyard Refurbishment and Elevator Addition

Project Description

Addition of two elevator cabs in the main hospital courtyard to connect the grade difference at Outpatient Building and the New Hospital.

Status and Next Steps

- Currently out to bid
- Receive bids on 12/8/2020



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE

Child Care Center

(1200 North State Street)



Project Description

Construction Child Care Center centrally located on a 17,500 SF lot with a 7,000 SF building and surrounding play area.

Status and Next Steps

- Make-Ready work is underway
- Building plans under review for permitting
- Civic Arts process is underway



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE

Child Care Center Background

- Development of the New Child Care Center began in 2018 and kicked off with community meetings that included both staff and parents on April 11, 2018 and again on June 27, 2018
- The discussions and thoughts shared at these meetings led to the development of the “Scoping Documents” which is the concept and preliminary designs for the new Child Care Center, shown in the following images. . .

LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE

Child Care Center Design-Build Phase

After the bid period was completed, the Board awarded a design-build contract to the successful bidder to complete the design and construct the building. The Design-Builder has taken the core concept and enhanced the finish product to reflect further input from:

- LAC+USC Medical Center input to include color and a “playful nature” to the look of the building
- Additional parking in close proximity to the building for ease of parent pick-up and drop-off
- The final design continues to be informed by:
 - Meeting with the Child Care Center Operator of October 15, 2020, to review adjust spaces as needed and review the functionality of the spaces
 - Meeting to review landscape and exterior of the site with stake-holders of November 16, 2020
 - Civic Arts Process

LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE

Child Care Center Design-Build Phase

The updated design incorporates color in both the building and landscape.



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE



LAC+USC MEDICAL CAMPUS PROJECTS UPDATE



TREES:



Agonis flexuosa
Peppermint Tree



Lophostemon confertus
Brisbane box



Lagerstroemia i. 'Tuscarora'
Crape Myrtle



Cercis occidentalis
Western Redbud



Arbutus 'Marina'
Marina Strawberry Tree

FOREGROUND:



Heuchera sanguinea
Corral Bells



Penstemon 'Margarita Bop'
Beard tongue



Achillea 'Moonshine'
Moonshine Yarrow



Sisyrinchium bellum
Blue-eyed Grass



Buddleia d.var. nanhoensis
Dwarf Butterfly Bush

MIDGROUND:



Muhlenbergia rigens
Deer Grass



Rhaphiolepis i. 'Pink Dancer'
Pink Dancer Indian Hawthorn



Salvia l. 'Santa Barbara'
Santa Barbara Sage



Carex Divulsa
Berkeley Sedge



Dianella revoluta
Little Rev. Flax Lily

BACKGROUND:



Stachys byzantina
Lambs Ear



Dietes bicolor
Fortnight Lily



Festuca g. 'Elijah Blue'
Blue Fescue



Mahonia pinnata
California Barbbery



Rhamnus californica
Coffeeberry



Leymus c. 'Canyon Prince'
Canyon Prince Wild Rye



Parthenocissus tricuspidata
Boston Ivy



Distictis buccinatoria
Blood Red Trumpet Vine

VINES:



Dietes bicolor
Fortnight Lily



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Los Angeles County
USC CHILD CARE CENTER - PLANT MATERIAL BOARD
1200 N. STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA



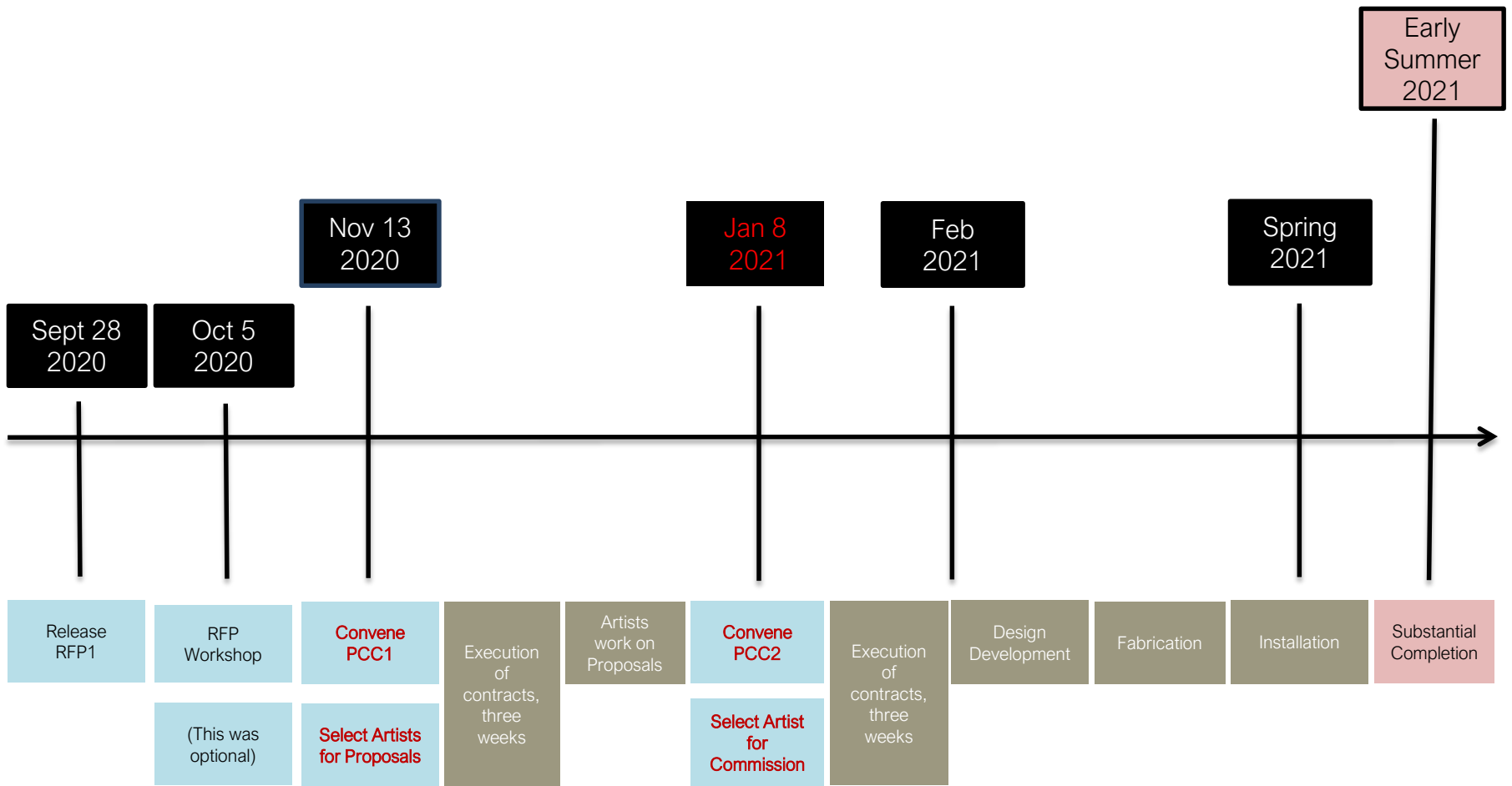
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Civic Arts Update



The goal of the artwork is to embody the principles set forth by the community:

- **Welcoming, inclusive, reflective of local community**
- **Energetic, hopeful, playful, accessible to children**
- **Inspiring trust, reassuring, healing, warm [colors]**





Jose Antonio Aguirre



Andrew Hem



Ricardo Mendoza

Transportation

Transporte

***LA County TOD (Transit Oriented Design)
Toolkit Case Study – ELA***

Hank Hsing, LA County Department of Public Works

Katherine Padilla, Katherine Padilla & Associates

Brian Marchetti, KOA Corporation

***Metrolink SCORE Program – Marengo Siding
Extension Project***

Sylvia Novoa & Elizabeth Lun, Metrolink

Transit-Oriented District Toolkit



HICP Meeting

December 4, 2020



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HICP Presentation

Why this Project? Why Now? - *Hank Hsing, Project Manager, LA County Public Works*

TOD & Community Benefits

The TOD Toolkit, Community Feedback on Issues -

Brian Marchetti, Project Manager, KOA

A Call to Action - *Katherine Padilla Otanez, KPA*

December 10th Community Meeting

TOD Youth Art Contest



AGENDA

Slide 2

LA County Transit-Oriented District (TOD) Program

LA County TOD Program

- Enable transit-supportive uses and infrastructure in unincorporated communities near existing and new transit facilities.

TOD Study Areas

- Half-mile radius around each potential new transit station
- 10 planned transit corridors and stations:

Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2

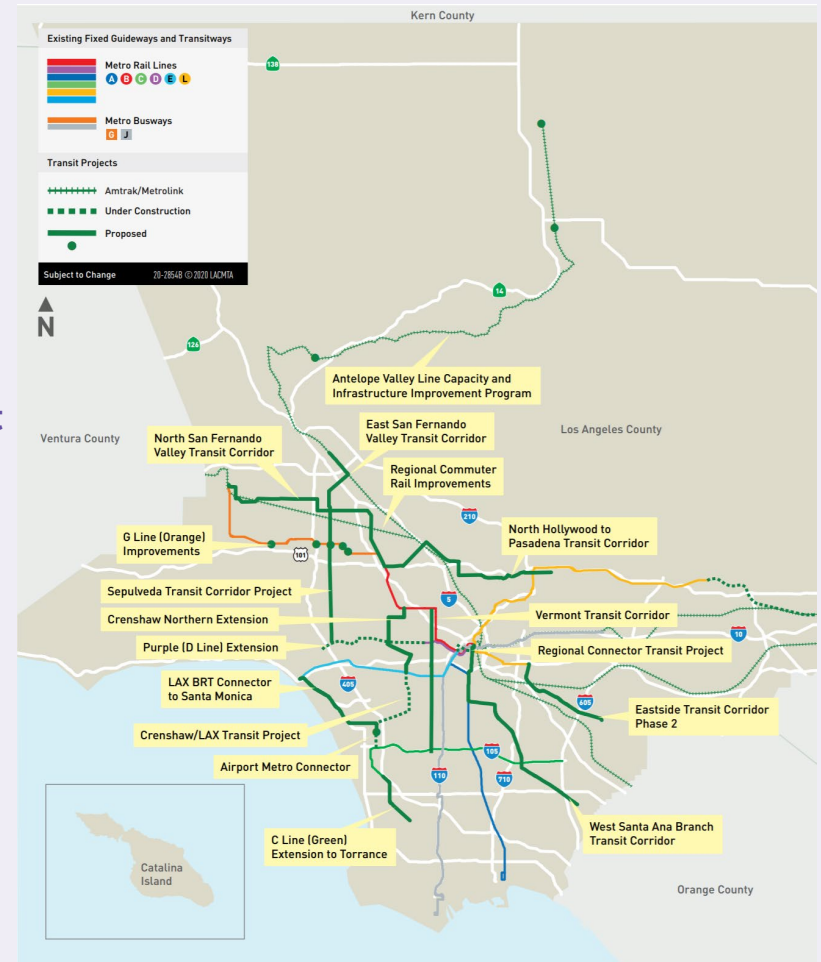
- Atlantic/Whittier
- Santa Anita
- Peck
- The Shops at Montebello
- Norwalk
- Lambert
- Commerce

Purple Line Extension

- Westwood/VA Hospital
- Westwood/UCLA

West Santa Ana Branch

- Florence/Salt Lake



Outcomes of this Project

The Toolkit's guidelines are advisory and intended to be a resource for **businesses, community organizations, and residents** as each station area develops.

The guidelines will include **best practices** for encouraging transit-oriented development, station connectivity, and access to transit.

Visions for each station area will be developed by the County with the community as part of future TOD Specific Plans.

Working within the proposed **Atlantic & Whittier Gold Line** station area, this process will demonstrate how the **guidelines** can be used by the community and County staff.

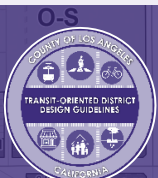


2020/11/16 DRAFT

Transit-Oriented District (TOD) Toolkit: A Case Study involving the Atlantic/Whittier Station

(aka Transit-Oriented District (TOD) Design Guidelines)

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Slide 4

TOD & Community Benefits



Transit-Oriented District Components



- 1 Mix of Land Uses
- 2 Street Design/Active Transportation
- 3 Buildings/Urban Design
- 4 Parking: Strategies
- 5 Open Space: Placemaking



BENEFITS OF TOD

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Benefits of Transit-Oriented Districts

Environment



- Increased transit ridership
- Reduce vehicle utilization
- Improved Air Quality
- Conservation of land and open space

Economic

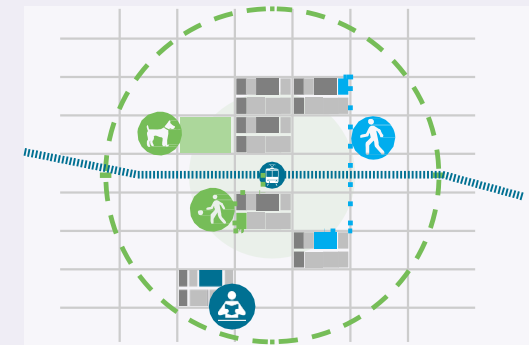
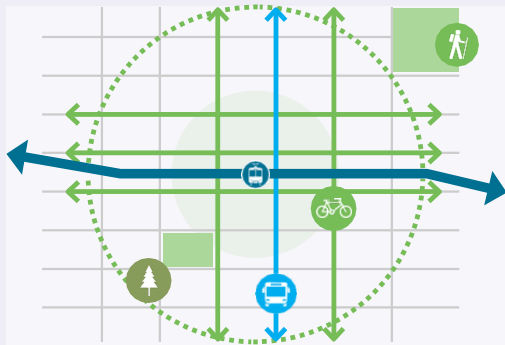


- Balance economic development with neighborhood preservation
- Increase in affordable housing to consider affordable housing
- Reduced household spending on transportation
- Increase in affordable housing

Social



- Greater housing and employment choices
- Greater mobility choices
- Health benefits and increased quality of life
- More active sidewalks
- More vibrant street life

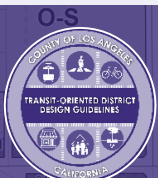
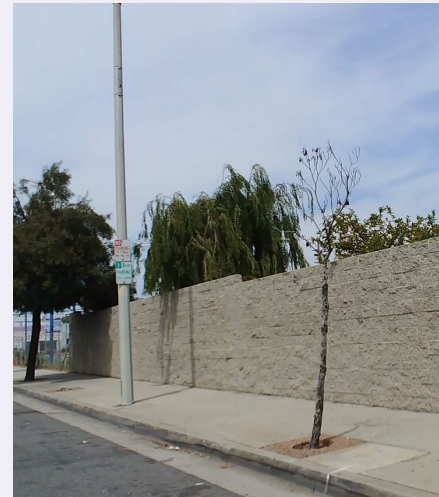


The TOD Toolkit



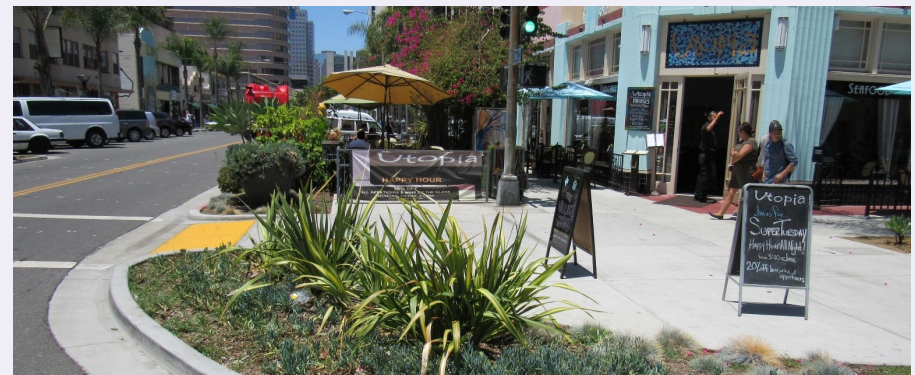
Overview of Feedback Received

- **Beautification:** Sidewalk environment, neighborhood character, plantings/trees, murals and public art; preserve landmarks, mixed-use within existing buildings/scale, development that fits the East LA community, improve business facades.
- **Parklets / Cultural / Memorial Spaces:** Parklets with shade trees and sitting areas; cultural spaces including historical information, local heroes.
- **Support Local Business:** Preserve local businesses, encourage new businesses without replacing existing, encourage walkability, encourage mixed use with businesses at street level, create more parking for businesses.



Overview of Feedback Received

- **Parking:** Address without sacrificing aesthetics, vacant lots for parking spaces; consider parking structures, incorporate greening, no reduction of existing parking spaces.
- **Traffic Issues:** Do not cause congestion with bike lanes and rail lines; find alternate routes for new routes.
- **Lighting:** Improve lighting on sidewalks, sitting areas, alleys.
- **Active Transportation:** Improve pedestrian and cyclist safety, improve walkability.
- **Affordable / Senior Housing:** More affordable housing, re-use abandoned, unmaintained buildings, and vacant lots, housing for current residents.



General Guidelines

Transit-Oriented District (TOD) Toolkit

A Case Study Involving the Atlantic/Whittier Station

2020/11/16 DRAFT



01 Public Realm Mobility



East Los Angeles, LA County UA (Source: LA County)

Providing safe, reliable, and accessible routes to and from the transit station is a fundamental component of a successful TOD. As public transit opportunities are added in the station area, certain amenities should be added to ensure pedestrians, cyclists, visitors, and commuters are able to safely and comfortably move around the area and connect to key destinations including the transit station.

First/Last Mile Connections

- 1. Continuous Networks:** Provide continuous bus, pedestrian and bicycle networks, and shared mobility options (vehicles, bikes, scooters, etc.) to connect the transit station to local destinations.
- 2. Pedestrian Pathways to the Station:** Enhance primary pathways to the station including the existing sidewalk network which connects residential areas within the TOD to the transit station. Along major arterials within this network, provide the pedestrian-scaled wayfinding signage to direct walkers to the transit station.
- 3. Pick-up and Drop-off Areas:** Provide pick-up and drop-off space at or near the transit station for buses, shuttles, and shared vehicles. **"Pick-up and Drop-off Zones"** beginning on page 46.
- 4. Alternative Mode Parking:** Provide bicycle parking and parking spaces for car-sharing programs along major corridors and in front of civic buildings. Require bicycle parking at new multi-family residential developments. Provide drop-off locations and docking spaces for shared micro-mobility devices (such as scooters) on public sidewalks along major corridors where space permits.
- 5. Bicycle Network:** Plan for an integrated bicycle network including protected bike lanes and bike boulevards, and amenities such as bike parking and lockers within the TOD. Provide protected bike lanes or paths along corridors that lead to the transit station.



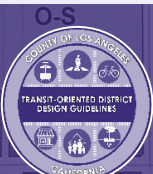
* **Narrow, cluttered sidewalk inhibits/deters pedestrian movement**

East Los Angeles, LA County UA (Source: Gruen)



* **Wide sidewalk with clear pathway encourages walking**

West Hollywood, CA (Source: Gruen)



General Guidelines

Transit-Oriented District (TOD) Toolkit
A Case Study Involving the Atlantic/Whittier Station

2020/11/16 DRAFT



Economic Development

- 14. **Attract Desirable Businesses:** Ensure land use restrictions and development standards are not prohibitive of the development of desired commercial activity. For instance, in TODs which do not have a grocery store, ensure grocers and markets are permitted with limited restrictions near the transit station.
- 15. **Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts:** Revenues that result from an increase in assessed values above the base year assessed value are called tax increment revenues. Two types of TIF Districts are Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts (EIFD) and Community Revitalization and Investment Authority (CRIAs).
- 16. **Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts (EIFD):** Tax increment revenues generated on behalf of other agencies, may be allocated to an EIFD, but only for those agencies that approve an Infrastructure Financing Plan by resolution. School and college districts are not permitted to participate. An EIFD can use tax increment revenues to fund public improvements with a useful life of fifteen (15) years or more for a period of up to forty-five (45) years.
- 17. **Community Revitalization and Investment Authority (CRIA):** CRIAs focus on the revitalization of impoverished neighborhoods and military bases. CRIAs are required to apply 25% of tax increment revenues to affordable housing. CRIAs provides added benefits compared to an EIFD, including property acquisition, eminent domain, and no vote required to issue bonds.



* Fast food chain with drive-thru encourages auto-use over the pedestrian

East Los Angeles, LA County UA
(Source: Gruen)



* Local unique business fosters walking and contributes to community identity

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Outreach & A Call to Action!



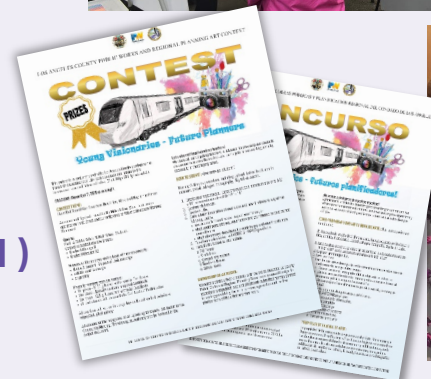
Outreach Activities

Previous Outreach Activities:

- Interviews with ELA Chamber, Whittier Blvd. Merchants Association, Maravilla Businesspersons Association, and other key stakeholders
- Maravilla Community Advisory Committee Members and Presentations
- HICP Presentations
- East LA Farmers Market
- Youth Poster Contest
- 3,100 bilingual mailers (sent 3 times), Twitter, Facebook messages and ads in local newspaper

Upcoming Outreach Activities:

- Additional stakeholder meetings (2021)



Youth Art Contest

LOS ANGELES COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS AND REGIONAL PLANNING
ART CONTEST

HOME GALLERY ABOUT LAC-TOD ESPAÑOL


CONTEST

PRIZES

Young Visionaries - Future Planners

POWERED BY Weebly



Ayúdanos a mejorar la forma en que las personas viven, trabajan y se divierten cerca de las áreas de transporte público. El condado de Los Ángeles está desarrollando la Guía del Distrito Orientado al Transporte Público (TOD Toolkit en inglés) y le gustaría recibir sus comentarios.

Asista a una reunión de la comunidad virtual
Jueves 10 de diciembre, de 6 a 7:30 p.m.

Obtenga más información sobre la reunión y revise comente sobre la Guía revisada.




Help us improve how people live, work and play near transit areas. Los Angeles County is developing the Transit Oriented District (TOD) Toolkit and would like your feedback.

Attend a Virtual Community Meeting
Thursday, Dec. 10, 6-7:30 p.m.

Learn more about the meeting, and review and comment on the revised Toolkit.



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OVERVIEW OF PUBLIC OUTREACH

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Marengo Siding Extension

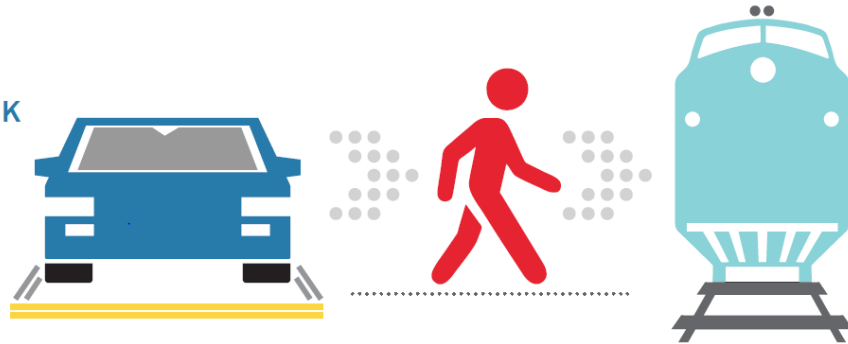
Metrolink Overview

- 538-mile system across all Southern California
- 81% of weekday trips are work-related
- 59% of Metrolink riders travel across county lines
- Average one-way trip length = 36 miles
- Metrolink service eliminates 9.3 million car trips annually



METROLINK TAKES CARS OFF THE FREEWAYS

85% OF WEEKDAY METROLINK RIDERS HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE BUT CHOOSE TO TAKE THE TRAIN, creating more space on the region's freeways.



METROLINK REMOVES THE EQUIVALENT OF 1 LANE OF PARALLEL FREEWAY TRAFFIC DURING THE PEAK HOUR IN PEAK DIRECTION

- LANE CAPACITY EQUIVALENT CALCULATED USING METROLINK CONDUCTOR COUNTS AND CALTRANS AADT TRAFFIC COUNTS AT PEAK LOAD POINTS WITHIN CORRIDOR

Economic Benefits – Los Angeles County

- 2028
 - 45,700 jobs
 - \$9,801 (in millions) in gross domestic product (GDP)
- By 2050
 - 704,900 jobs
 - \$356 billion in GDP (collective total)

More Service

- More bi-directional service to attract additional riders
- Link US enables one-seat rides between Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties

Better First Mile/Last Mile

- Trains at regular headways means improved transfers to other transit providers

Fights Climate Change

- Reduces up to 51.7 million metric tons of green house gases (GHG) across Southern California
- Removes 3.4 billion regional vehicle miles traveled (VMT)

Leverage Connectivity for Future Growth

- Improves access to Metrolink County Line Stations



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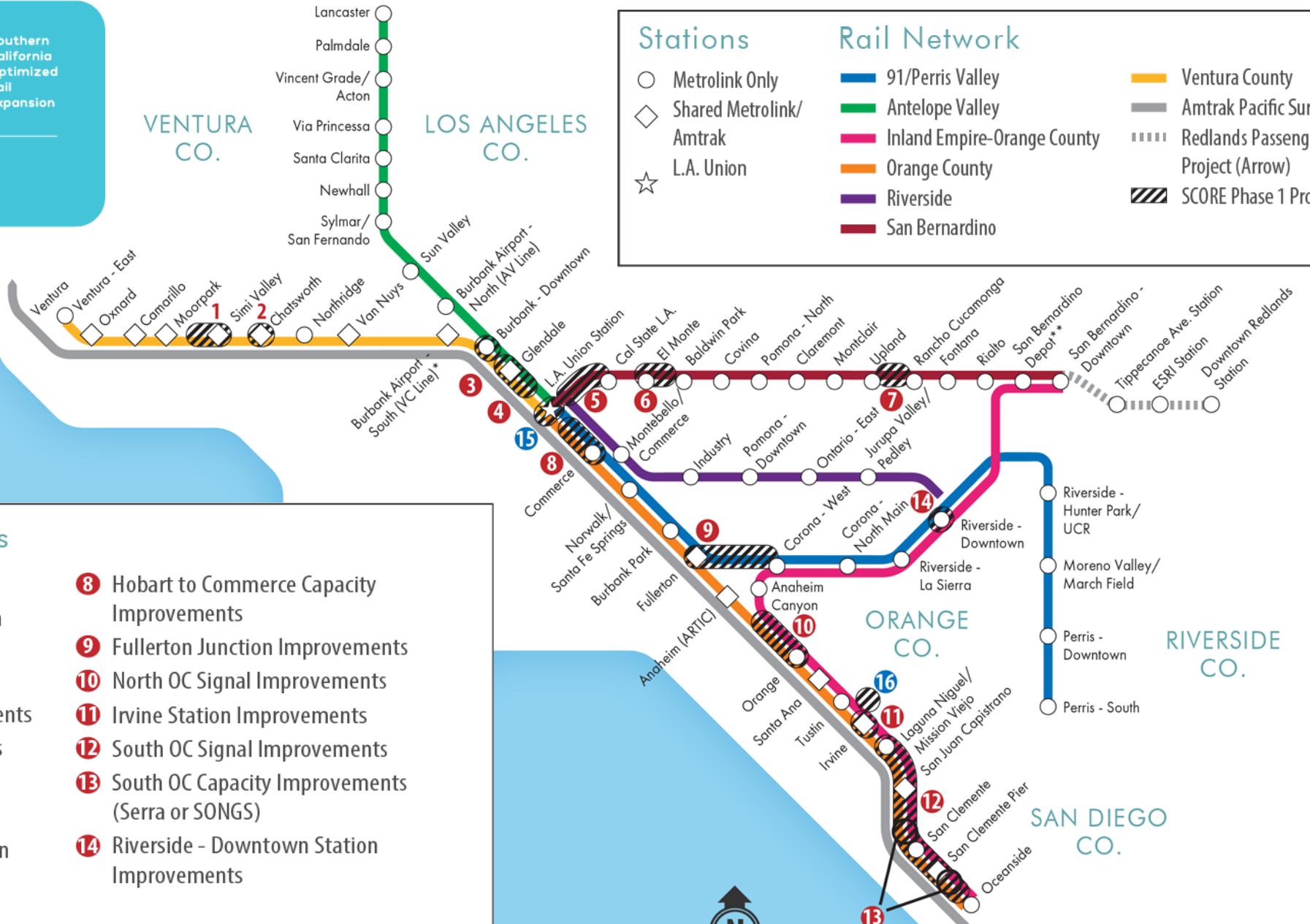
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PHASE I

VENTURA CO.

LOS ANGELES CO.

Stations		Rail Network	
○	Metrolink Only	■	91/Perris Valley
◇	Shared Metrolink/ Amtrak	■	Antelope Valley
☆	L.A. Union	■	Inland Empire-Orange County
		■	Orange County
		■	Riverside
		■	San Bernardino
		■	Ventura County
		■	Amtrak Pacific Surfliner
		⋯	Redlands Passenger Rail Project (Arrow)
		▨	SCORE Phase 1 Projects



SCORE: Funded Projects

Corridor - Based Projects

- 1 Simi Valley Double Track & Platform
- 2 Chatsworth Station and Signal Improvements
- 3 Burbank Junction Speed Improvements
- 4 Burbank to LA Signal Improvements
- 5 Marengo Siding Extension
- 6 El Monte Siding Extension
- 7 Rancho Cucamonga Siding Extension

- 8 Hobart to Commerce Capacity Improvements
- 9 Fullerton Junction Improvements
- 10 North OC Signal Improvements
- 11 Irvine Station Improvements
- 12 South OC Signal Improvements
- 13 South OC Capacity Improvements (Serra or SONGS)
- 14 Riverside - Downtown Station Improvements

Systemwide Projects

- 15 Link Union Station Initial Phase
- 16 Orange County Maintenance Facility



MAP NOT TO SCALE

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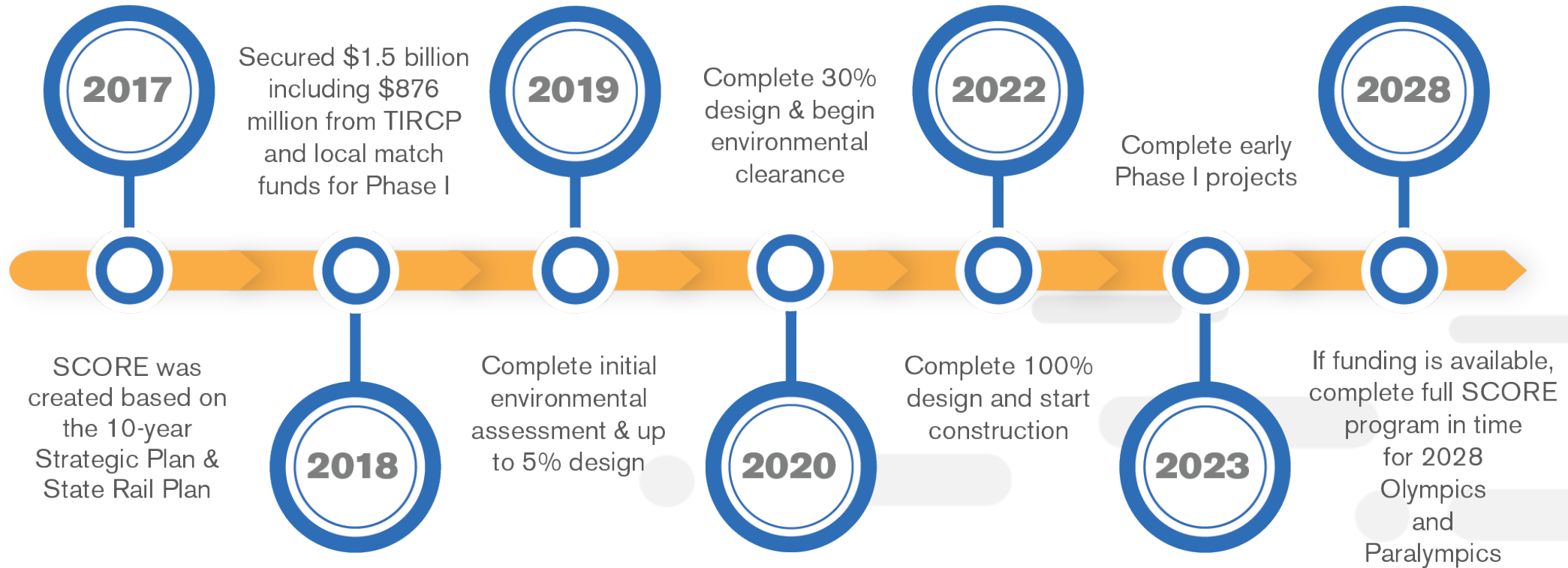


\$10 Billion Capital Improvement Program to improve the regional rail system in time for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games and beyond.

Benefits:

- More safety improvements at stations and grade crossings
- More rail service enables trains to operate at least every 30 minutes
- More upgraded crossings = Quiet Zone-ready corridors
- More access to job centers and affordable housing
- More seamless connections to other transit providers

SCORE Timeline



- Metrolink will start and complete the environmental processes for construction for each project at different times

Marengo Siding Extension - Project Benefits



- **More safe, reliable service** – this project, when combined with other SCORE Phase I projects, would provide safety improvements and more frequent service when demand and funding exist. In the future passengers will go to a train station and wait no more than 30 minutes in either direction
- **Improved on-time performance and reliability** for the San Bernardino Line which will reduce passengers commute time and train delays
- **Less idling time** will reduce emissions

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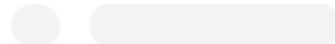
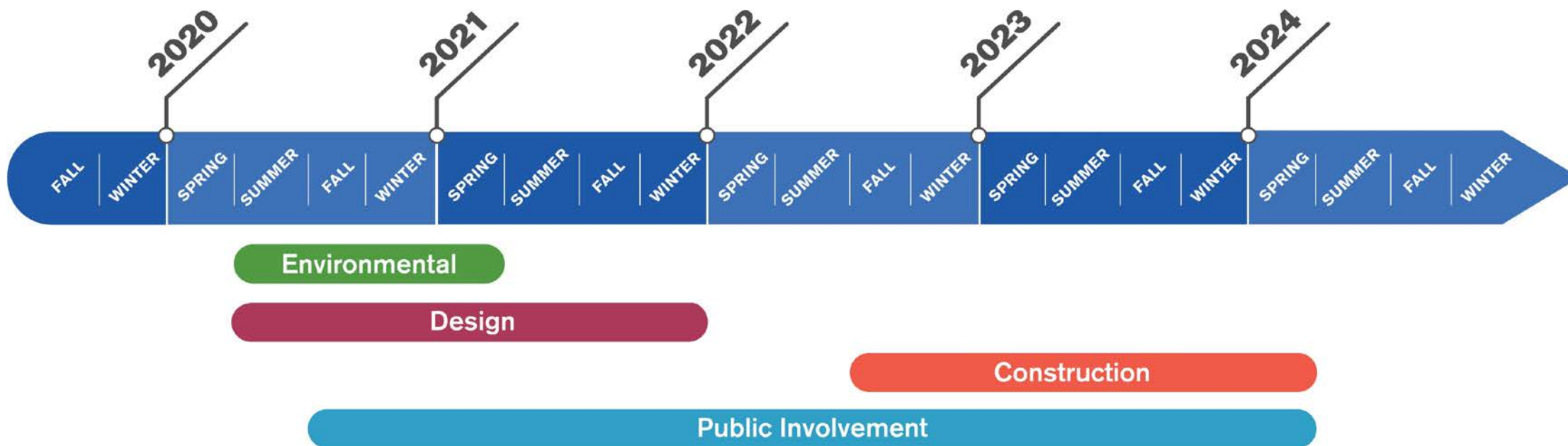


**Not to scale*

- Extend existing siding to the east by 3,325 feet up to the curve at Fowler Street, increasing the total siding length approximately 10,250 feet
- Maintain the existing main track and construct the siding track extension to the north, within the railroad right of way
- Safety improvements to Marengo and Soto Street overpass

**Metrolink has determined that the proposed improvements are statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)*

Project Timeline



- Agreements – coordinate requirements with City
- Review of designs from the City
- Coordination with work windows and traffic control plans
- Partnering for outreach while supporting Metrolink's vision

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Meeting Feedback Poll

Encuesta de reunión

Next Meeting:
Friday, January 8

Próxima reunión: viernes
8 de enero de 2021

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