

HEALTH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

Monthly Meeting
October 1, 2021

Reunión mensual
1 de octubre de 2021



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
9:00	LGBTQ+ History Month	Mes de la historia LGBTQ +
9:15	Metro Area Plan	Plano del área metropolitana
9:25	3rd and Dangler Update	Actualización 3rd y Dangler
9:35	Housing and Homelessness	Vivienda y personas sin hogar
10:15	Tenant Protections	Protecciones para inquilinos
10:30	Día de los Muertos COVID Remembrance	Conmemoración del Día de los Muertos COVID

LAC+USC

LAC+USC Medical Center Update

Actualizaciones del Centro Medico de LAC+ USC

Jorge Orozco, Chief Executive Officer / Director ejecutivo

*Edgar Solis, Chief Operating Officer / Director de
operaciones*

Community

Comunidad

LGBTQ+ History Month

Presentación de derechos y protecciones de los inquilinx

Victor Hugo Marroquin, Latino Equality Alliance



National LGBTQ+ History Month and Coming Out Day

Victor Hugo Marroquin

**LATINO
EQUALITY
ALLIANCE**



**ALIANZA
LATINA POR
LA IGUALDAD**



Land Acknowledgement



As an organization physically located in Southern California we at Latino Equality Alliance (LEA) would like to respectfully acknowledge and recognize our responsibility to the original and current caretakers of this land, water, and air: the Tongva (tong-vah), Fernandeño (Fer-nah-ne-ngo), and Gabrieleño (Gah-Bree-Len-go) peoples and all of their ancestors and descendants, past, present, and future. Today this meeting place is home to many indigenous peoples from all over the world and we are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these homelands

Please take a moment to acknowledge and reflect on the native, aboriginal, and indigenous peoples of your area from which you are physically joining us today, if you are unfamiliar with the original and current caretakers of the land, water, and air from your area, we highly encourage you to take the time to self-education, reflect and listen to these histories



Somos Latino Equality Alliance

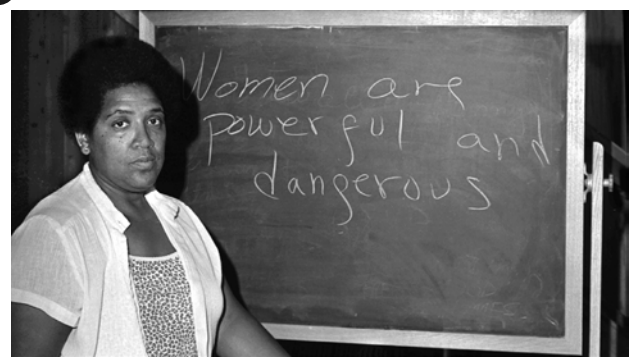
The mission of Latino Equality Alliance (LEA) is to advocate for equity, safety, and wellness for the Latinx Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer + community. LEA is located at Mi Centro LGBTQ Community Center in Boyle Heights.



National LGBTQ+ History Month

In 1994, Rodney Wilson, a Missouri high school teacher, believed a month should be dedicated to the celebration and teaching of gay and lesbian history, and gathered other teachers and community leaders. They selected October because public schools are in session and coincide with National Coming Out Day (October 11)

We now have 28 years of celebrating the culture, contributions of the LGBTQ+ Community in the United States as we continue to fight for our freedom and existence



Honoring our Trancestors

- **Lesbian**
- **Gay**
- **Bisexual**
- **Trans**
- **Queer**
- **+**
- **Intersex**
- **Nonbinary**
- **Two Spirit**
- **Pansexual**
- **Asexual**
- **Demisexual**

The Modern LGBTQ2S Movement began in 1969, when patrons of the Stonewall Inn stood up to years of police violence and harassment on a night that they were raided by the police. Marsha P. Johnson and Sylvia Rivera arose as leaders of the Stonewall Riots and formed a S.T.A.R for the livelihood and empowerment of homeless Queer and Trans youth



National Coming Out Day

This year will mark 34 years of celebrating National Coming Out Day, since it was first observed at the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights in 1987, A Monumental moment in our history that solidified our existence and visibility.

Every person who comes out and speaks up changes more hearts and minds, and creates new advocates for equality. But everyone's individual journey is different and take time, love and acceptance



Queer Moments and Outings in Media 2021



Continuing and Redefining our Commitment to Anti-Bullying and Mental Health



OCTOBER IS EMOTIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

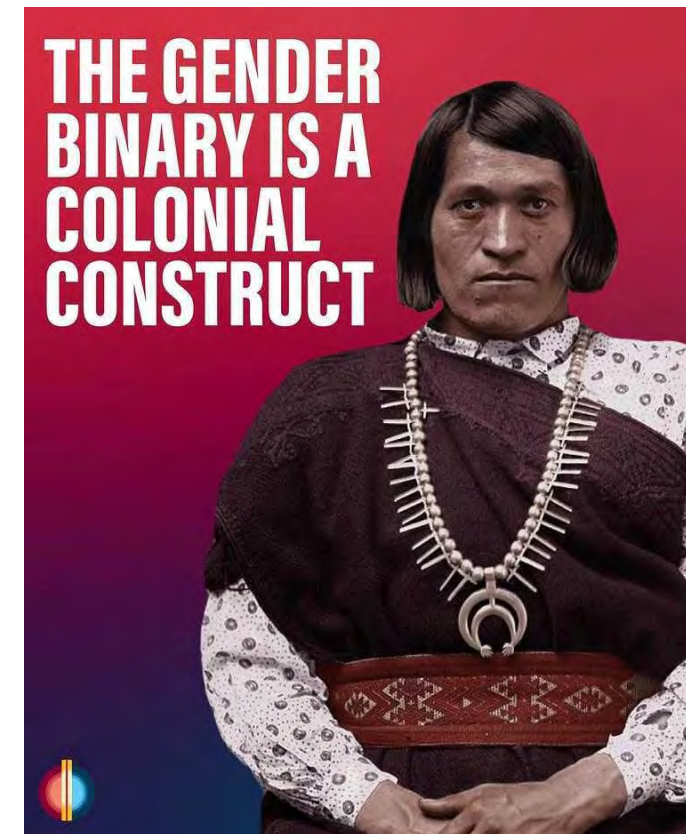
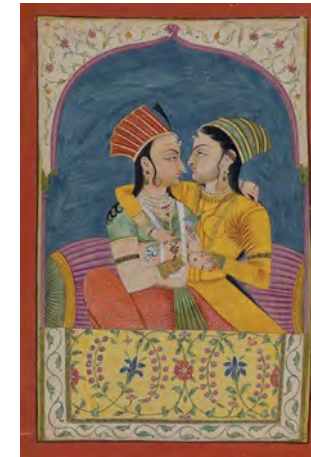
- October 10th - World Mental Health Day
- October 21st - Spirit Day



We Have Always Existed!

Queer and Trans People have always existed in our communities and in our culture. Colonization has actively erased our ancestors and our people. Gender fluidity and gender expressions outside of the gender binary are nothing new in our society and world

Siempre hemos existido y resistido



CALAVERA
LGBTQ FESTIVAL

SAT, OCT 23RD 6-11PM
Mi Centro LGBTQ Community Center, Boyle Heights
553 S. Clarence St., Los Angeles, CA

**AN EVENING OF QUEER LATINX CULTURE,
ART, REFLECTION, AND ENTERTAINMENT.**

TICKETS:
Individual: \$30 VIP: \$75 Group of 10: \$200

To Purchase Tickets Visit: bit.ly/2021Calavera

OUR SPONSORS:



LATINO EQUALITY ALLIANCE  ALIANZA LATINA POR LA IGUALDAD

MX CALAVERA 2021



1ST PLACE \$500
2ND PLACE \$300
3RD PLACE \$100

CALAVERA
LGBTQ FESTIVAL



OCTOBER 23 6PM-11PM ALL AGES

For more information contact: Victor (626) 216-2411

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MX CALAVERA 2021

Must complete all of the following to enter:

- Must have a General admission or VIP ticket
- Present proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test 72 hours prior
- Dia de Los Muertos themed hair & makeup
- Lip sync battle (DJ will be present)

CALAVERA
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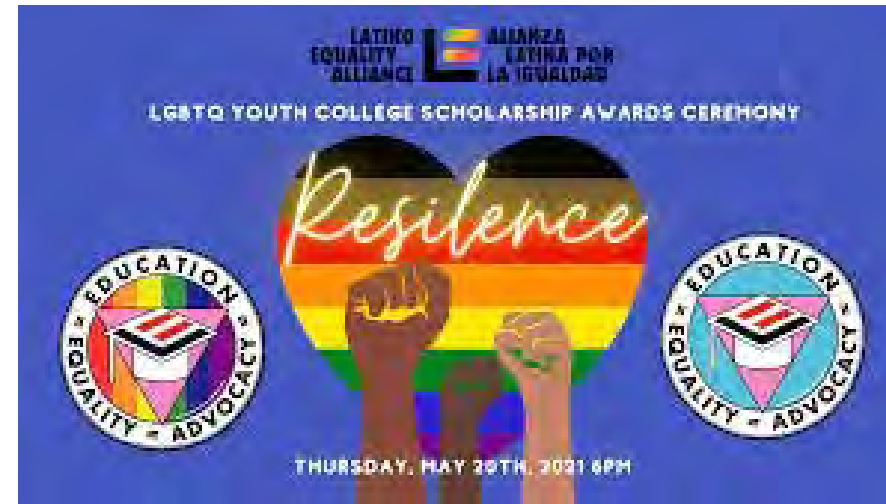


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Housing

Vivienda

3rd and Dangler Update

Actualización 3rd y Dangler

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

Rosa Soto, LAC+USC Medical Center Foundation /The Wellness Center



EAST 3RD STREET AND DANGLER AVE.

EAST LOS ANGELES



NATIONAL CORE

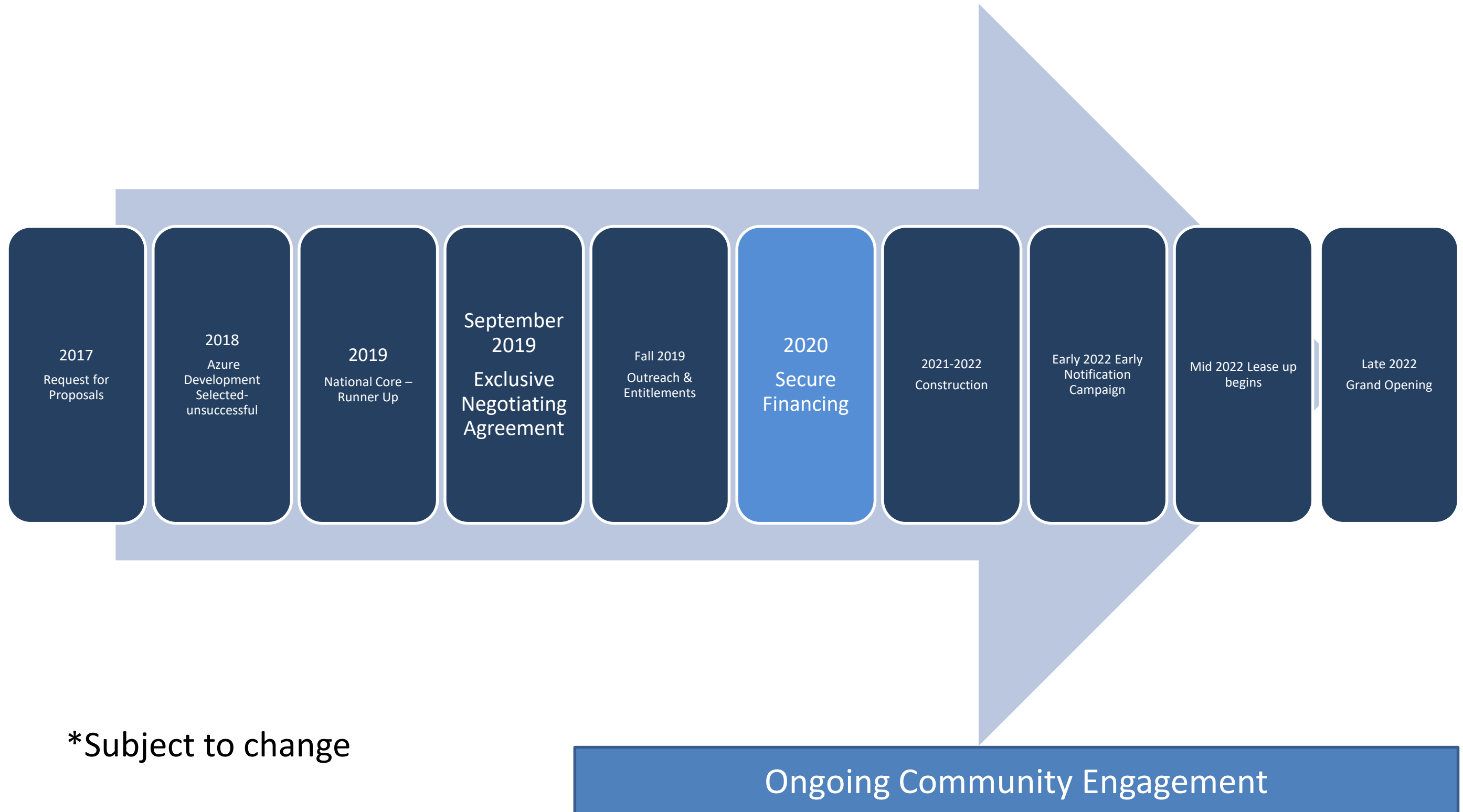


National CORE is Owner-Operator and provides onsite property management along with other services including:

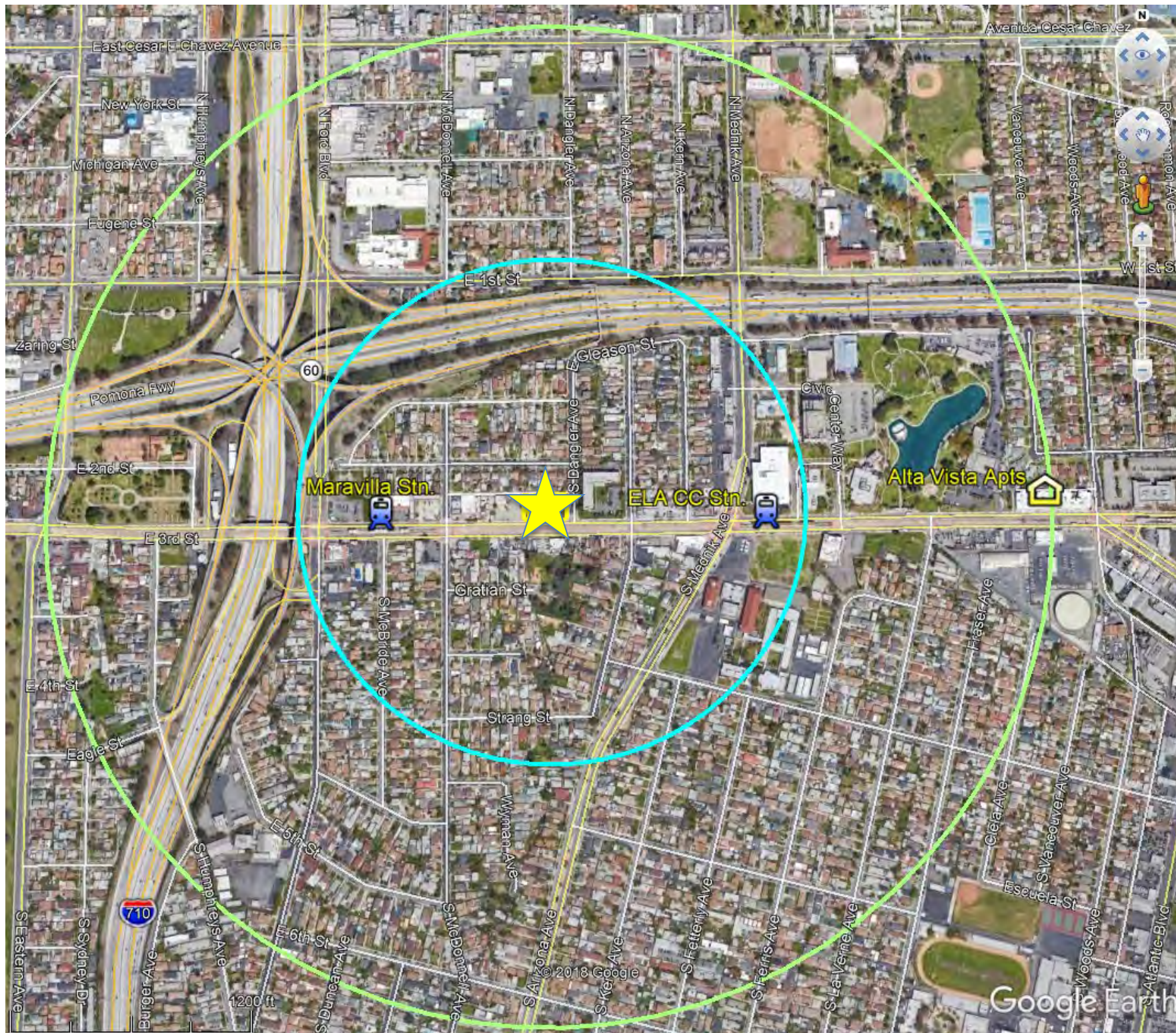
- Onsite security and a 24-hour presence of highly trained property management staff
- Provide tenant screening and background checks
- Manage unit occupancy
- Implement parking management
- Coordination with County and local nonprofits on tenant eligibility



DEVELOPMENT TIMELINE



SITE MAP



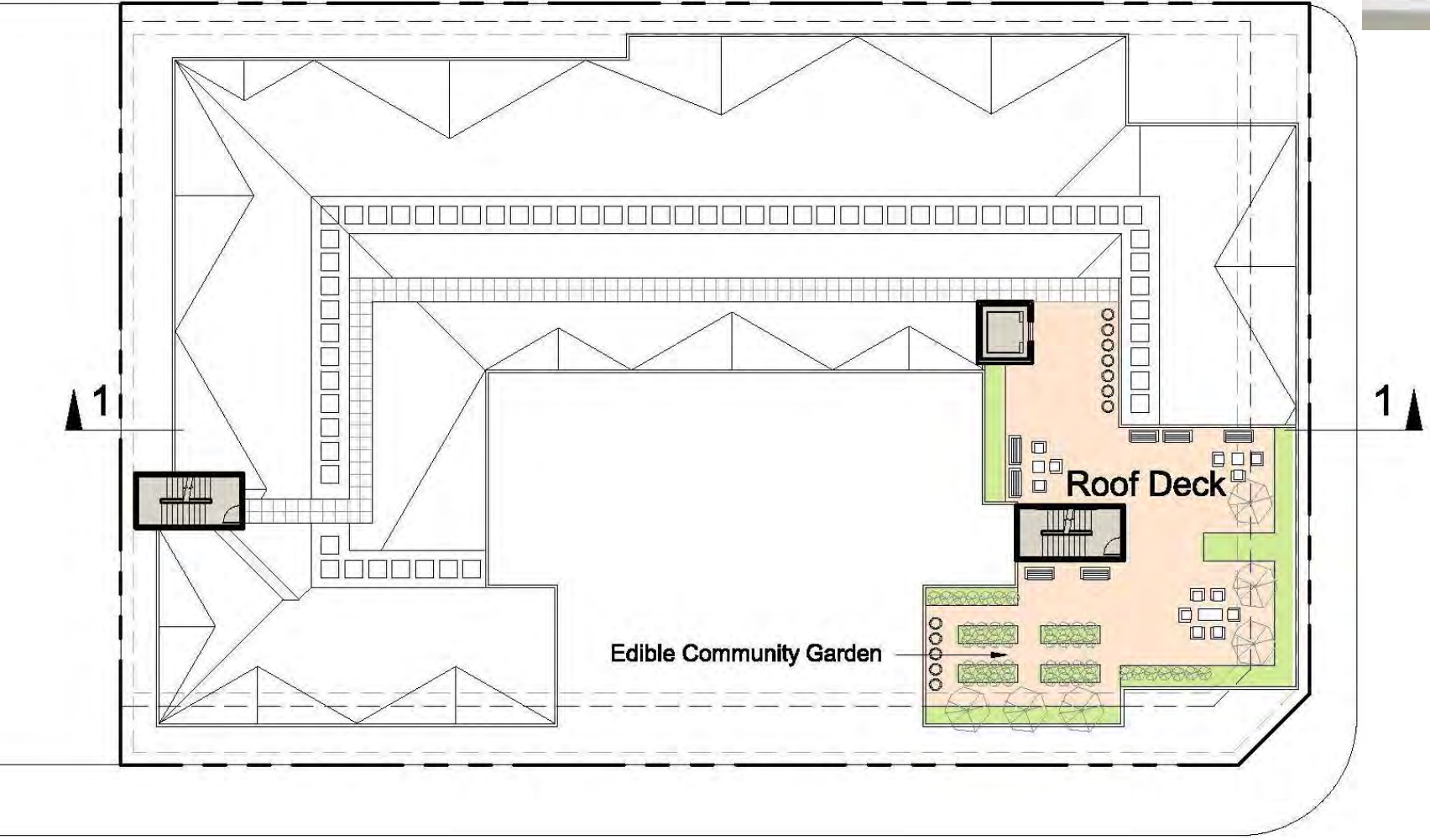
- Along Metro Gold line
- Less than 0.2 miles from two Gold line stations
- High density of low to moderate-income households
- Very close to another CORE property - Alta Vista

ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS



County of Los Angeles - 3rd & Dangler

ROOFTOP COMMUNITY GARDEN



S. DANGLER AVENUE

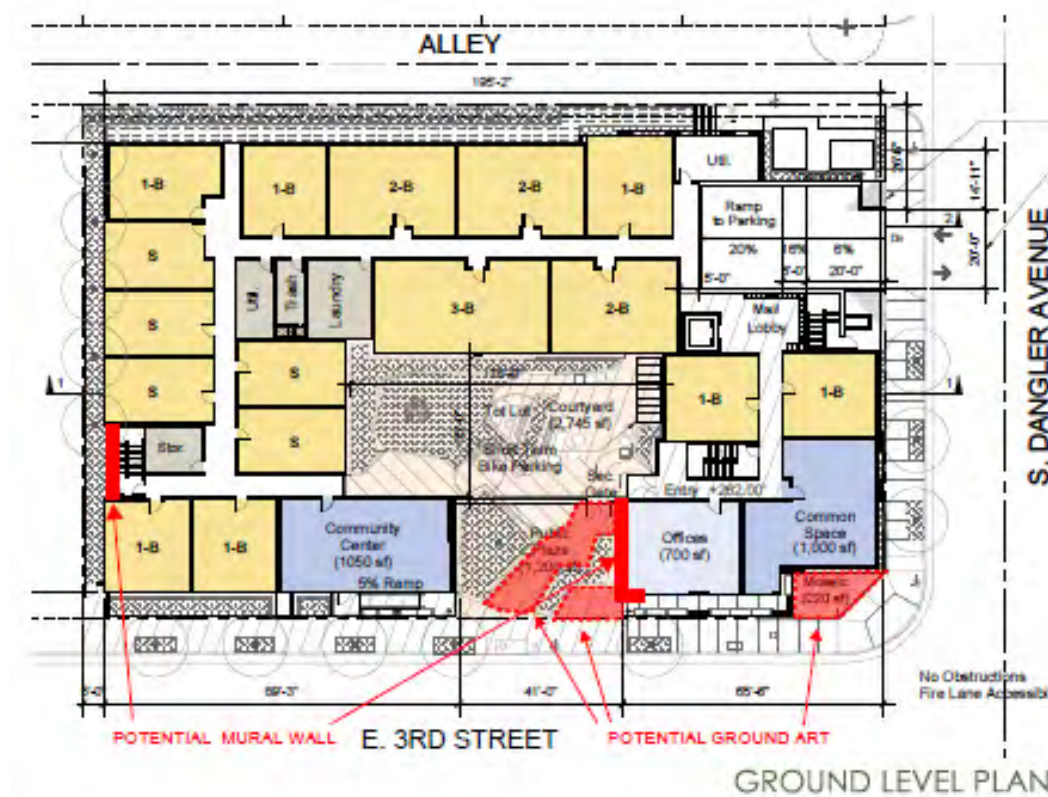
E. 3rd STREET

PUBLIC PLAZA



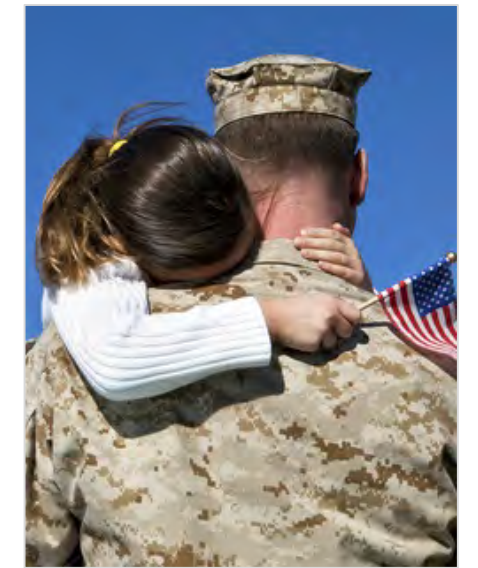
May serve as a space for local art displays, job fairs, pop up shops, job fairs, -
activating street frontage on Third Street

POSSIBLE ART LOCATIONS



ONSITE SERVICES

- National CORE has partnered with People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) to provide onsite services to help residents transition out of non-subsidized housing such as:
 - Financial literacy and economic mobility courses
 - Therapy and mental health
- Connect residents with a variety of community resources tailored to meet resident and community needs.



Committees

Comités



Existing Committees

- Community Advisory Committee (oversees project benefits) - HICP
- Open Space Committee (oversees open space, pocket park planning and edible garden) - Legacy LA
- Public Art Committee - Self Help Graphics
- Local and Target Hire - WDACS will be incorporated into HICP workgroup
- Local Notification and Outreach Committee - Innercity Struggle and Eastside LEADS

Comités Existentes

- Comité Asesor Comunitario (supervisa los beneficios del proyecto) - HICP
- Comité de Espacio Abierto (supervisa espacios abiertos, planeamiento del parque pequeño y jardín para alimentos comestibles) - Legacy LA
- Comité de Arte Público - Self Help Graphics
- Contratación Local y Objetiva - WDACS será incorporado dentro del equipo de trabajo de HICP
- Comité de Notificación Local y Divulgación - Innercity Struggle y Eastside LEADS



Ground Breaking Ceremony

September 30th, 2021



- Supervisor Solis speaks with partners and community members about the exciting new developments behind the 3rd & Dangler Project



Ground Breaking Ceremony

September 30th, 2021



Partners & Elected Officials break ground



Supervisor Solis shares a moment of celebration with HICP Membership



Community
Development

Desarrollo
comunitario

Metro Area Plan

Plano del área metropolitana

*Erica Gutierrez, LA County Department of Regional
Planning*



Metro Area Plan

East Los Angeles East Rancho Dominguez Florence-Firestone Walnut Park
West Athens-Westmont West Rancho Dominguez-Victoria Willowbrook

LA County Department of Regional Planning October 1, 2021



Metro Area Plan

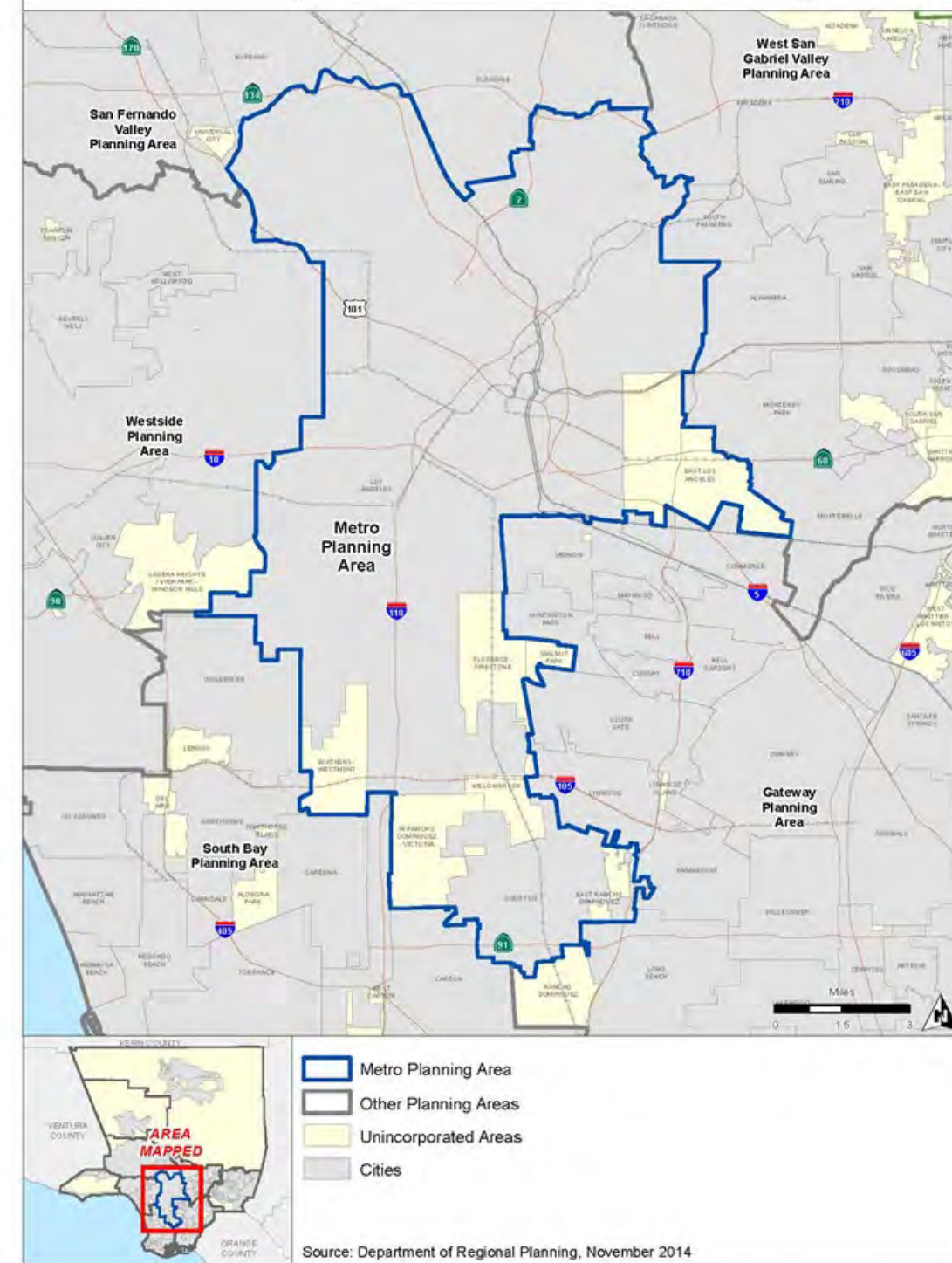


Includes the following seven unincorporated communities:

- East Los Angeles
- East Rancho Dominguez
- Florence-Firestone
- Walnut Park
- West Athens-Westmont
- West Rancho-Dominguez
- Willowbrook

Metro Planning Area

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Metro Area Plan Background & Goals

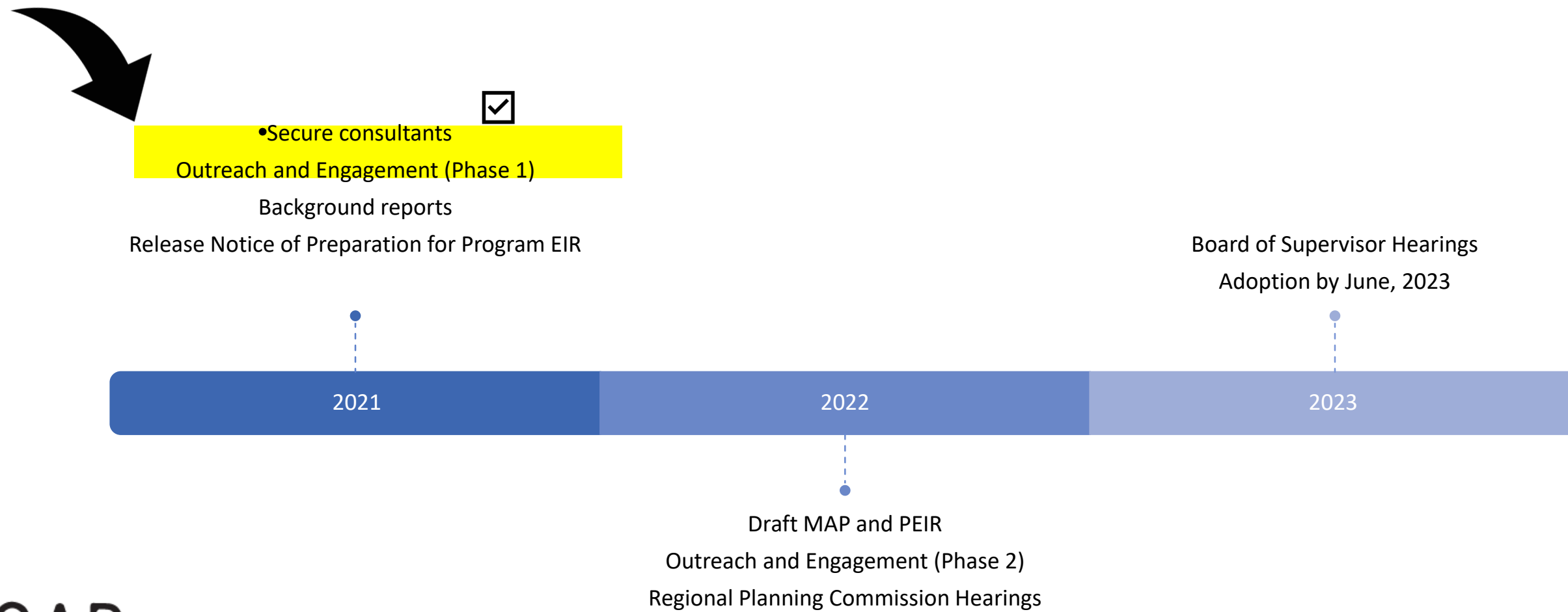
- Part of the General Plan (one of 11 planning areas in LA County)
- Implementation Program for the Housing Element Update
- Need for housing, especially affordable housing
- Increase development around transit stations/centers
- Pedestrian/bicyclist safety and more infrastructure
- Economic development
- Environmental justice (industrial/residential incompatibility)
- Homelessness
- Need for natural areas, parks, and open space
- Parking
- Potential displacement concerns



Metro Area Plan



Project Timeline





Where we are now

- Consultant selected – Dudek. Collecting existing data, site visits
- Technical Advisory Committee (County): PW, PH, Fire, Parks and Rec, Econ Dev, Arts and Culture
- Creating project interest list for communication and engagement
- Developing graphic identity and website
- Prepping for outreach events in late Oct/Nov





Technical / CEQA

**Technical reports: Environmental Documents,
as well as:**

**Existing Conditions + Community
Profiles**

Market + Real Estate

Mobility + Parking Study

Cultural + Historic Assets

Gentrification/Displacement

Redevelopment Memo



Schedule of Fall 2021 Outreach

Weekday	Date/5-6:30pm	Community
Thursday	14-Oct	Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Kickoff Meeting
Tuesday	26-Oct	Metro Planning Area-Wide
Thursday	28-Oct	Metro Planning Area-Wide
Monday	8-Nov	Willowbrook
Wednesday	10-Nov	East Los Angeles
Friday	12-Nov	East Rancho Dominguez



Metro Area Plan

East Los Angeles East Rancho Dominguez Florence-Firestone Walnut Park
West Athens-Westmont West Rancho Dominguez-Victoria Willowbrook

Community Project Manager: Erica Gutierrez, AICP ([for East LA](#))
Project Director: Pat Hachiya, AICP and Tina Fung

Email: EGutierrez@planning.lacounty.gov
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Project Website: <https://planning.lacounty.gov/site/MetroAreaPlan>

Project Email: MetroAreaPlan@planning.lacounty.gov

Phone Number: (213) 974-6316

Social Media: Twitter, Facebook, Instagram: @LACDRP



Housing

Vivienda

Housing & Homelessness

Vivienda y personas sin hogar

Daniella Urbina, Office of Supervisor Hilda L. Solis

Matthew Tenchavez, Office of Councilmember Kevin de León

Elizabeth Ben-Ishai, Homeless Initiative, LA County CEO

Elizabeth Boyce, Housing for Health, LA County DHS

Brittany Jones, LAHSA



Los Angeles County Homeless Services System Health Innovation Community Partnership Meeting

Friday, October 1, 2021



HICP Presentation Overview

1. Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative

- *Strategies and Funding for Countywide Response to Homelessness*

3. LAHSA

- *The Coordinated Entry System and Key Programs in SPAs 4 & 7*

4. DHS

- *Housing for Health Approach and Key Programs in LAC+USC Area*

Questions?



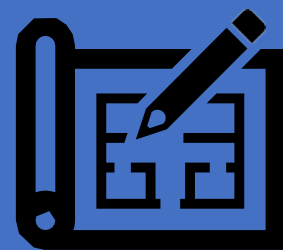
The Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative (HI) is the central coordinating body for the County's work related to homelessness.

HI directs, oversees, and evaluates the implementation of strategies approved by the Board of Supervisors to prevent and combat homelessness.



CORE FUNCTIONS

STRATEGY
AND POLICY
DEVELOPMENT



FUNDING



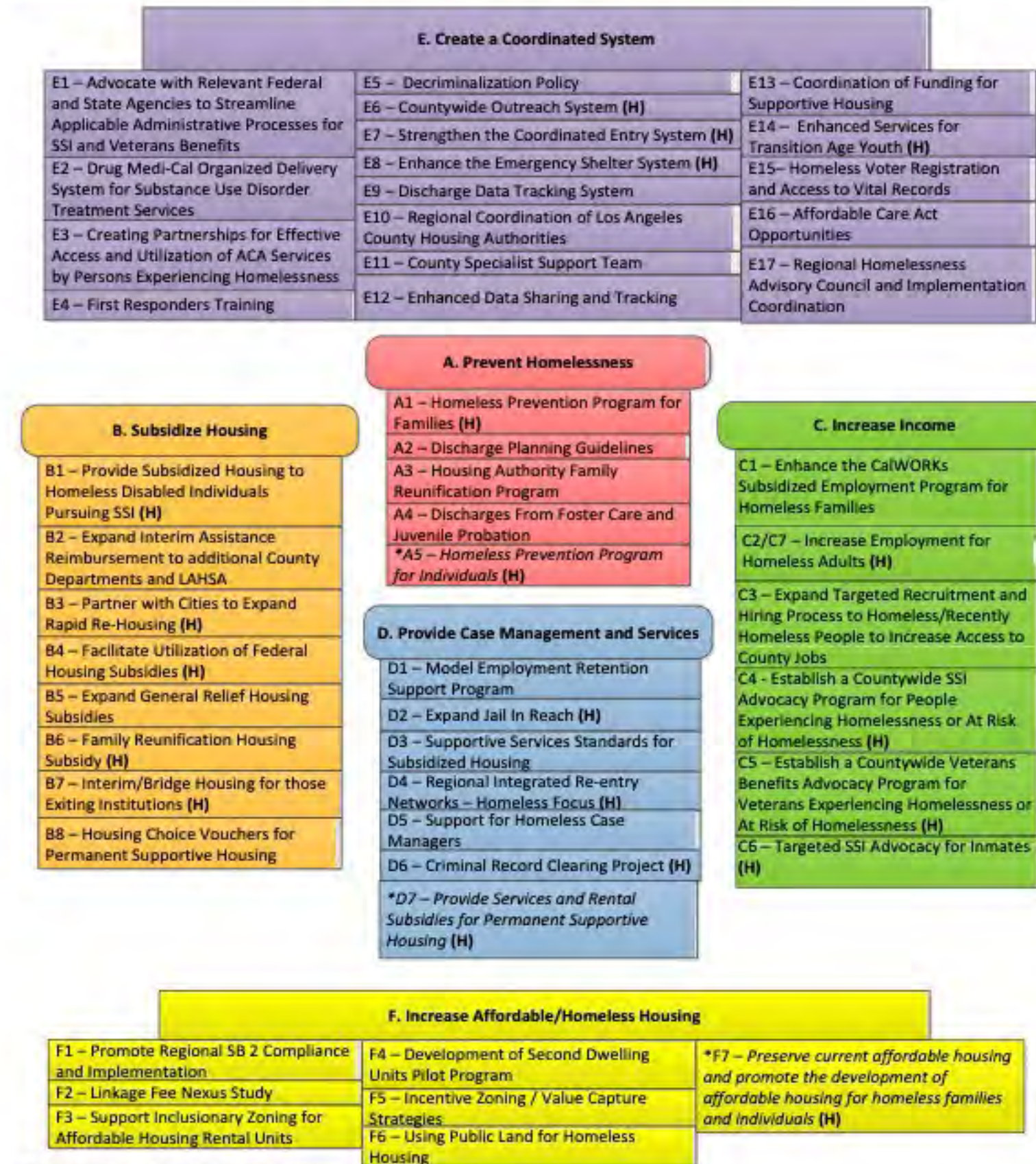
REGIONAL
COLLABORATION
AND
COORDINATION



OVERSIGHT
AND
ACCOUNTABILITY



Approved County Strategies to Combat Homelessness



(H) - Strategies eligible to receive Measure H funding.

* - Strategies in italics were added in the Measure H ordinance approved by the Board of Supervisors on December 6, 2016.

10.9.19

CURRENT STRATEGIES

On February 9, 2016, the Board unanimously approved 47 strategies and allocated \$99.7M in one-time funding to support their initial implementation.

The Board later approved an expansion to 51 strategies.

STRATEGY REASSESSMENT

On April 20, 2021, the Board called for a reassessment of the strategies to address the evolving homeless crisis, which is **currently under way**.

To find out how to get involved, please visit

<https://homeless.lacounty.gov/community-strategies/>



¼ CENT
SALES TAX

\$355M
ANNUALLY

10 YEARS
(2017-2027)



MEASURE H

After declaring a state of emergency on homelessness on December 6, 2016, the Board of Supervisors immediately adopted an ordinance placing Measure H on the countywide ballot.

On March 7, 2017, Measure H passed with 69.34% of the vote.





FY 2021-22 HI FUNDING

For FY 2021-22, the HI's \$527.1M budget, comprised primarily of Measure H, includes:

- **Interim Housing:** \$150 million to fund 5,441 interim housing beds to supplement the County's interim housing stock
- **Permanent Supportive Housing:** \$132 million to continue permanent supportive housing for 11,000 households and enable 2,000 households to receive permanent supportive housing for the first time
- **Rapid Re-Housing:** \$89 million for rapid rehousing, which enables clients to quickly exit homelessness by helping them pay rent and by providing them with supportive services for a limited period
- **Outreach:** \$39 million for street outreach teams
- **Prevention:** \$23 million for homeless prevention services



FY 2020-21 Measure H Funded Contractors for SPA 4 Metro

SPA 4 Metro Contractors – Allocation: \$39,807,655

1. Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc.	11. National Health Foundation
2. Covenant House California	12. P.A.T.H.
3. Exodus Recovery, Inc. – NELA	13. Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation
4. JVS SoCal (Veterans AJCC)	14. St. Anne’s Maternity Home
5. First Place for Youth	15. The Midnight Mission
6. Homeless Health Care Los Angeles	16. The People Concern
7. Jovenes, Inc.	17. The Salvation Army
8. Los Angeles House of Ruth	18. United Friends of the Children
9. Los Angeles LGBT Center	19. Volunteers of America Los Angeles (VOALA)
10. Los Angeles Youth Network	20. Weingart Center Association

* More than \$50M in Measure H is allocated for programs that serve the County as a whole; this is not included in the SPA specific contracts listed above, but still serves residents of SPA 4.

FY 2020-21 Measure H Funded Contractors for SPA 7 East

SPA 7 East Contractors – Allocation: \$11,792,772

1. Jovenes, Inc.	7. Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. (East LA/WSGV/AJCC)
2. P.A.T.H.	8. Hub Cities Consortium (SELA AJCC)
3. Special Service for Groups, Homeless Outreach Program Integrated Care System (HOPICS)	9. SASSFA (Rio Hondo AJCC)
4. The Salvation Army	10. Selaco
5. The Whole Child – Mental Health & Housing Services	11. Volunteers of America of Los Angeles
6. United Friends of the Children	12. Whittier Area First Day Coalition

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FEDERAL & STATE FUNDING

- **American Rescue Plan:** On July 27, 2021, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved the federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) Fiscal Recovery Year One Spending Plan totaling \$975M. **The largest portion of this round of ARP by far – \$400 million – will be invested toward addressing homelessness by creating or sustaining housing and supportive services.**
- **State Homelessness Funding:** The State is investing \$12 billion over two years to prevent and end homelessness. LA County (including both the County government and other municipalities within the County) will receive a significant portion of this funding.



- This funding includes \$1.45B for the second round of [Homekey Program](#).
- In the first round, the County acquired 10 properties with approximately 850 units, which will eventually be used as PSH.



RACIAL EQUITY INITIATIVES

In 2020, the Board of Supervisors adopted a sweeping initiative that boldly articulates an anti-racist agenda to govern and increase the County's ongoing commitment to fighting racism in all its dimensions, especially racism that systemically affects Black residents.



- The Homeless Initiative and the County's Antiracist, Diversity and Inclusion Office (ARDI), as well as LAHSA, are working to operationalize the 67 recommendations produced by the Ad Hoc Committee on Black People Experiencing Homelessness.
- The Homeless Initiative and ARDI are developing a Racial Equity Plan that aims to close racial disparity gaps through advocacy, strategic coordination, targeted policies and resource allocation.



PROGRESS REPORT

Below are some key statistics from Los Angeles County's Homeless Services system from July 2017 through June 2021, spanning the four fiscal years since the Homeless Initiative began using Measure H revenue to fund its strategies.



71,605

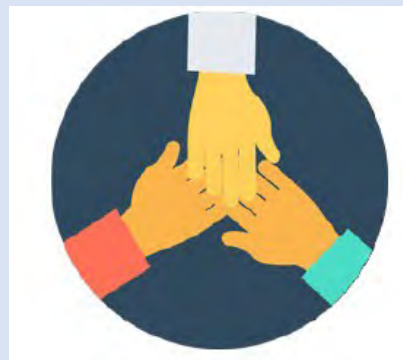
People placed in Permanent Housing



92,948

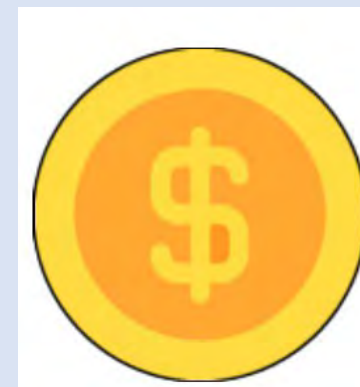
People placed in Interim Housing

42% of permanent housing and **57%** of interim housing placements are attributed to programs funded in whole or in part by Measure H.



19,909

People prevented from becoming homeless



31,024

People increased income from employment/benefits



LAHSA 101: Homelessness Across Los Angeles County

Brittany Jones – Associate Director of
Government and Community Relations

September 2021

- 01** LAHSA Overview & How We Got Here
- 02** The Coordinated Entry System
- 03** SPA 4 and SPA 7
- 04** Ways to connect with LAHSA

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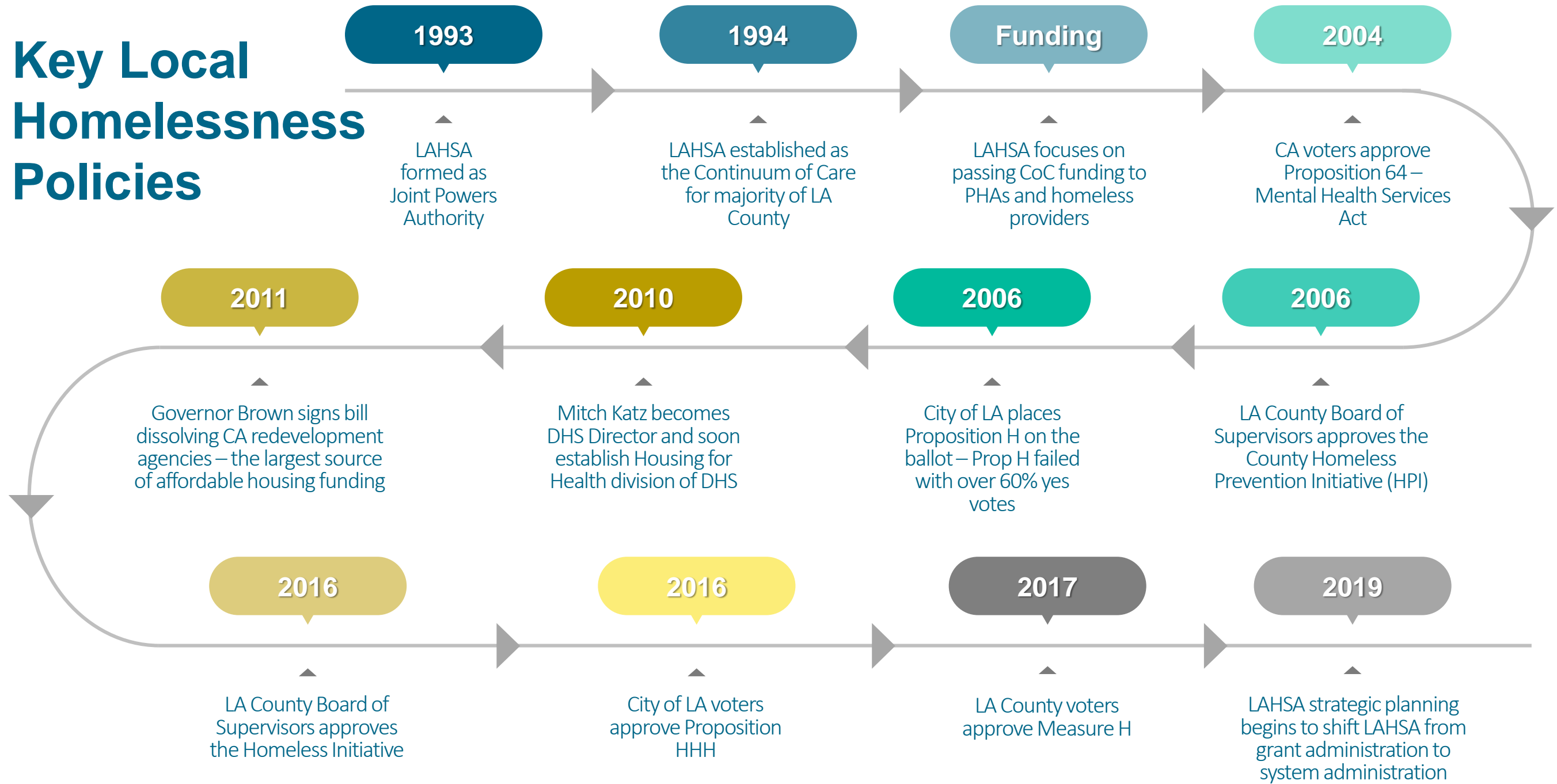


WE ARE IN TONGVALAND

01 LAHSA Overview & How We Got Here



Key Local Homelessness Policies





OVERVIEW OF LAHSA

Total FY 2021-2022

Revised Budget (August 31, 2021): \$649.1M

LAHSA receives funding from multiple sources & develops programs to address homelessness in LA, as well as contracts with sponsoring agencies to provide the programs to the community.



Advocacy, Policy, Program Design, Procurement, Contracting, Monitoring, Technical Assistance, Invoice Payment, Assessment, Reporting, Grant Closeout

MAJOR PROJECTS

- Annual Homeless Count
- Grants Management
- Coordinated Entry System

DIRECT PROGRAMS

- Operation Healthy Streets
- Countywide Outreach
- CoC Coordinated Assessment
- CoC Planning Projects
- HMIS

SPONSORING AGENCIES

(900+ Contractual Agreements)

- Family Solutions Center
- Permanent Housing - Rapid Rehousing
- Permanent Housing - Homelessness Prevention
 - Transitional Housing
 - Crisis/Bridge Housing
- Supportive Services
- Access Centers
- Outreach
- Winter Shelter
- Capacity Building
- Navigation Center
- Mobile Showers/Safe Parking
- Regional Coordination

Federal 5.7%

HUD CoC Funds: LAHSA Directly Administers \$37.2M

State of California 8.3%

CoC HHAP, FEMA, CESH: \$53.9M

County of LA 50.2%

HPI, Measure H, GF, HSF, HHAP, COVID, CRF, County ESG, State ESG, Federal ESG, SA, HSP, DCSF-ILP, WDACS-HSP: \$326.1M

City of LA 35.5%

GF, ESG ConPlan 46 & 47, CDBG, HEAP, COVID, HHAP, ESG-CV, Roadmap "County Service Commitment Funds", State CRF & GF: \$230.1M

Other 0.3%

Hilton Foundation, CFG, CSH, Kaiser Permanente, Haynes Foundation: \$1.6M

What is LAHSA?

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) administers services, funding, system policies, and shapes best practices in partnership with providers to place our homeless neighbors into temporary and permanent housing through outreach, shelter, and housing placements.



The Housing Market is Operating as Designed

Los Angeles Times

OPINION

   **Op-Ed: How Los Angeles pioneered the residential segregation that helped divide America**

BY GENE SLATER
SEPT. 10, 2021 5 AM PT

SUBSCRIBERS ARE READING

USC SPORTS
Plaschke: In the wake of the Saturday Night Massacre, USC needs to remove Clay Helton immediately

USC SPORTS
USC fires football coach Clay Helton, puts faith in Donte Williams to salvage season

OPINION
Endorsement: The many reasons to vote no on recalling Gov. Gavin Newsom

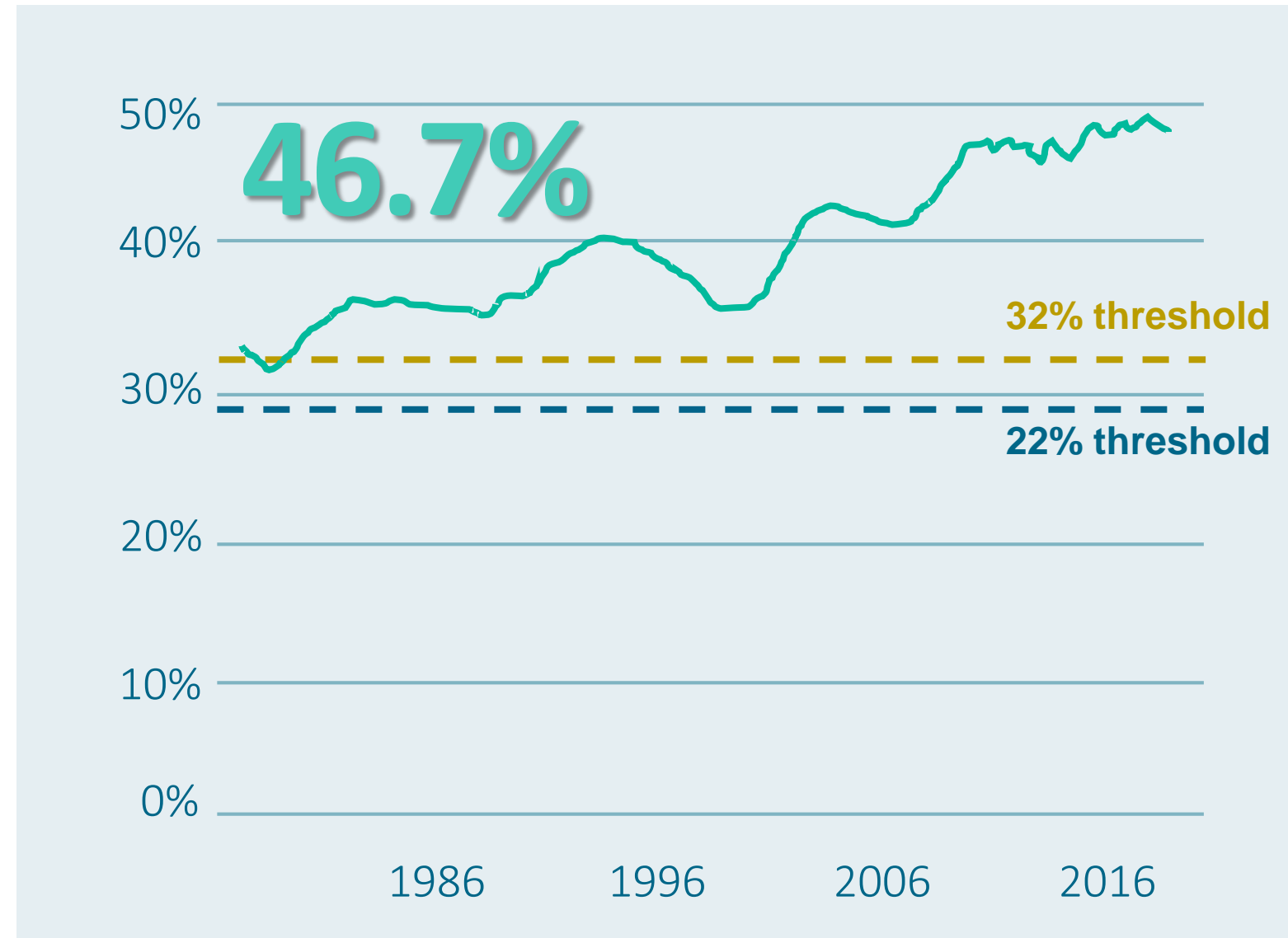


An aerial photograph in 1953 of the San Fernando Valley, then undergoing a building boom. Fair housing officials knew of only one Black family able to find a home between 1950 and 1960 in the white neighborhoods that dominated the Valley. (USC Libraries / Corbis via Getty Images)

Source: <https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2021-09-10/racial-covenants-los-angeles-pioneered>

Constricted housing supply drives inflow and blocks exits from homelessness

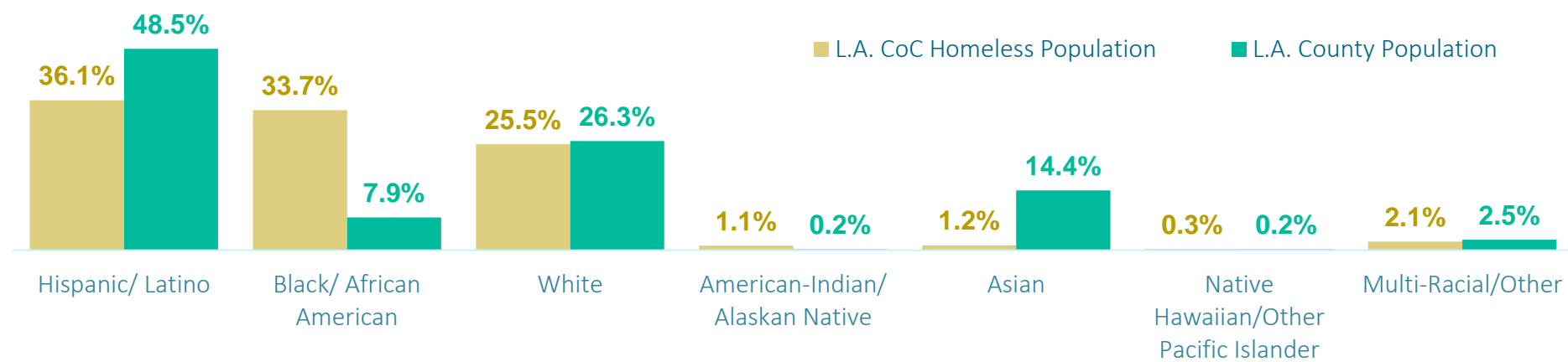
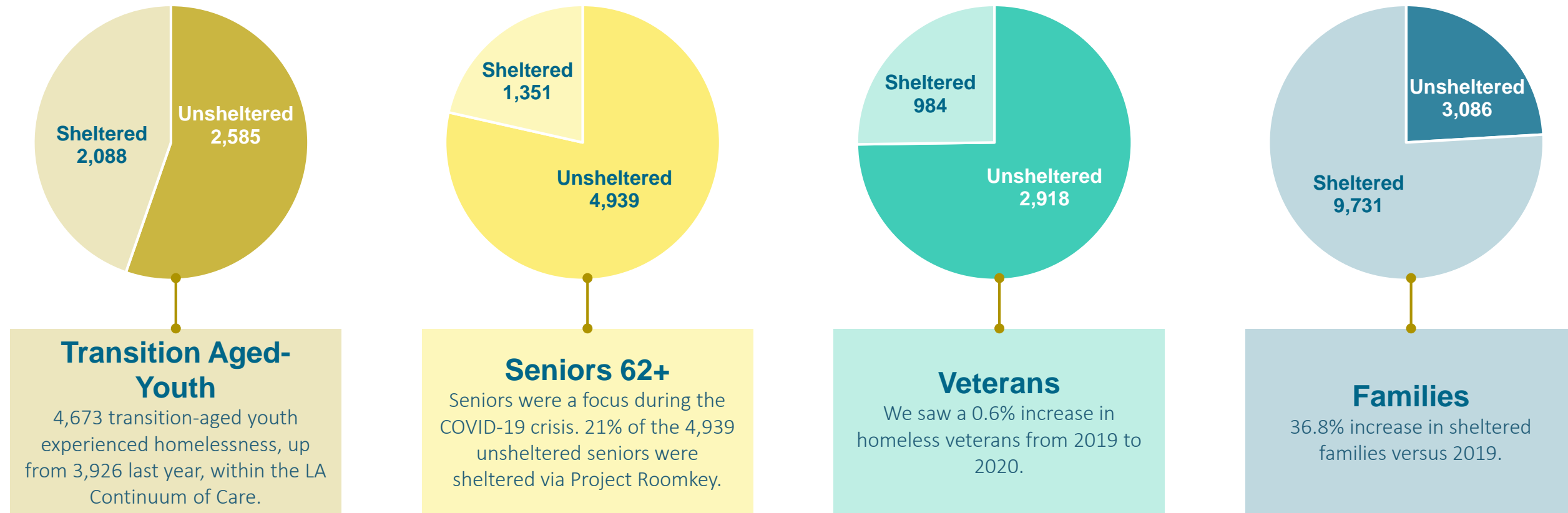
- Homelessness rises when median rents in a region exceed 22% of median income and rises even more sharply at 32%.
- In LA, the median rent is 46.7%-- nearly half--of median income.
- This is largely because Los Angeles is 499,430 units short of meeting our current need for affordable housing.



Sources: Chris Glynn and Alexander Casey, "Homelessness Rises Faster Where Rent Exceeds a Third of Income," Zillow, December 11, 2018, <https://www.zillow.com/research/homelessness-rent-affordability-22247>, (accessed February 3, 2021), and California Housing Partnership, "Los Angeles County 2021 Affordable Housing Needs Report," <https://chpc.net/resources/los-angeles-county-housing-need-report-2021/>, (accessed September 1, 2021)

02 The Coordinated Entry System

2020 PIT Homeless Count



Race
Structural racism causes black people to be 4x more likely to experience homelessness

Guiding Principles of CES

PROMOTE PERSON-CENTERED PROCESSES

INCREASE ACCESS AND REDUCE BARRIERS

STRATEGICALLY PRIORITIZE RESOURCES

ENSURE CONSISTENCY IN CES PROCESSES

INTEGRATE SERVICES BETWEEN PROVIDERS AND ACROSS SYSTEMS

COLLABORATE AND COORDINATE AMONG ALL STAKEHOLDERS



03 SPA 4 & 7



WHAT TO EXPECT AT AN ACCESS CENTER?

CES Access Centers are call-in or drop-in locations where persons experiencing homelessness can gain initial access to or continue contact with housing and supportive services available through LA CES. Access Centers can provide referrals to:

- Interim Housing programs for persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness;
- emergency services (domestic violence, emergency physical/mental healthcare) and other supportive services (mental health, workforce development, etc.); and
- to or, direct provision of, basic services such as food provision, storage, and hygiene services.

Provider	Population	Service Planning Area
Downtown Women's Center	Adults	4
Weingart	Adults	4
PATH	Families	4
The Whole Child	Families	7
LA LGBT Center	Youth	4
Jovenes	Youth	7
My Friends Place	Youth	4

04 How Can You Get Involved?

HOUSING FOR HEALTH

*CARING FOR PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS,
ONE PERSON AT A TIME*

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES

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Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Housing for Health



HOUSING FOR HEALTH BACKGROUND

- Dr. Katz-2012-prescriptions
- Measure H
- Evidence-based practices (housing first, harm reduction, trauma informed, etc.)
- Delegated authority from the Board allowing HFH to quickly expand
- Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (FHSP)
- Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS)
- County wide silo busting - investment source for any PSH program

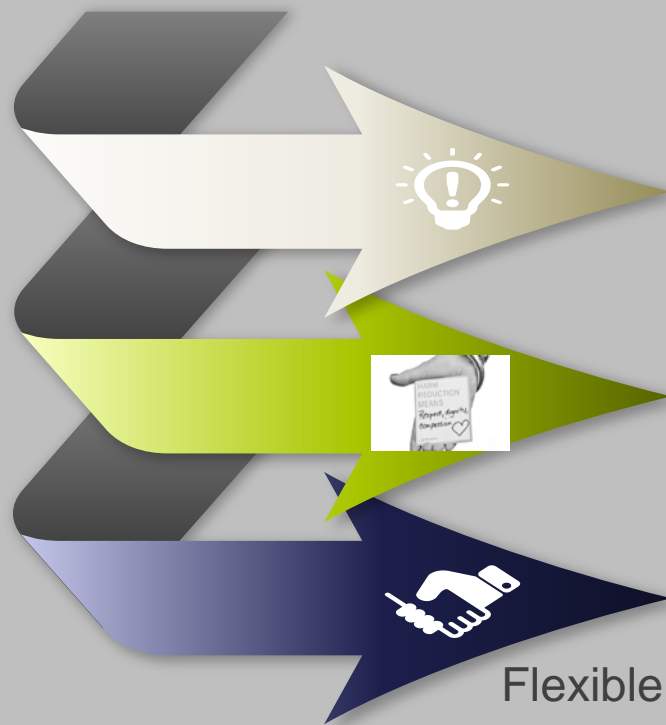
HOUSING FOR HEALTH GOALS



Target Population:
Homeless individuals with physical and/or behavioral health conditions, high utilizers of public services, and other vulnerable populations.

OUR APPROACH

We serve people who are experiencing homelessness with physical and/or behavioral health conditions, high utilizers of public services, and other vulnerable populations.



HOUSING FIRST

Connect people to permanent housing without preconditions or barriers to entry

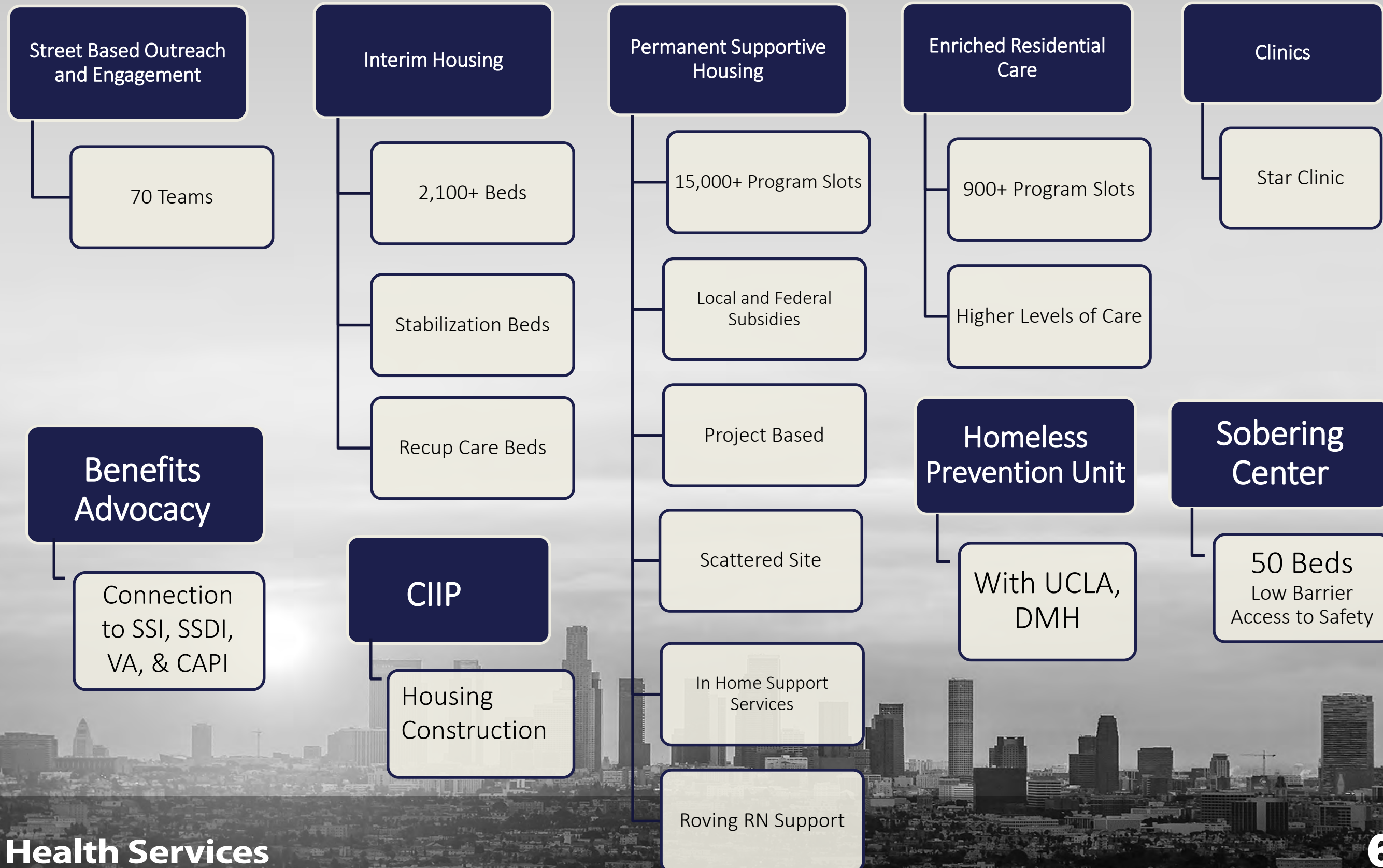
HARM REDUCTION

Respect, dignity and compassion

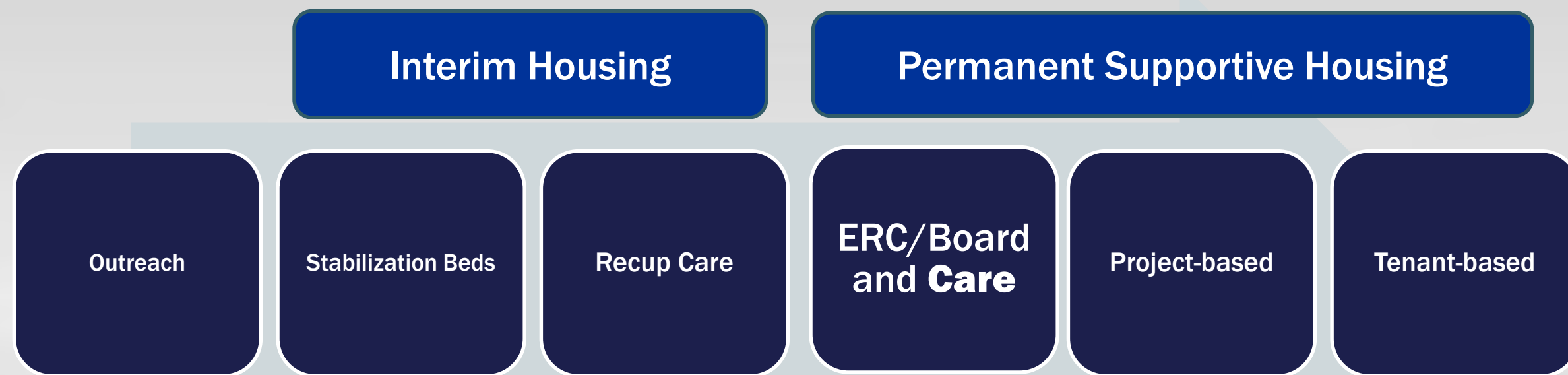
WHATEVER IT TAKES

Flexible approach to service delivery for people who are experiencing homelessness or have been homeless

CONTINUUM OF SERVICES



Basic Housing for Health Program Overview



CRITERIA FOR INTERIM HOUSING PLACEMENT

Recuperative Care

- Medically and psychiatrically stable patients requiring low-level medical oversight for:
 - Wound care
 - Recovery from surgical procedure
 - Additional time to recuperate from illness and/or injury

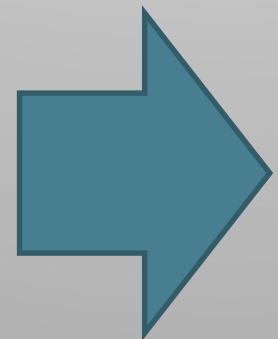


COMMON HEALTH CONDITIONS:

- End Stage Renal Disease
- Congestive Heart Failure (EF > 20%)
- Cancer
- Decubitus (Stages I-III)

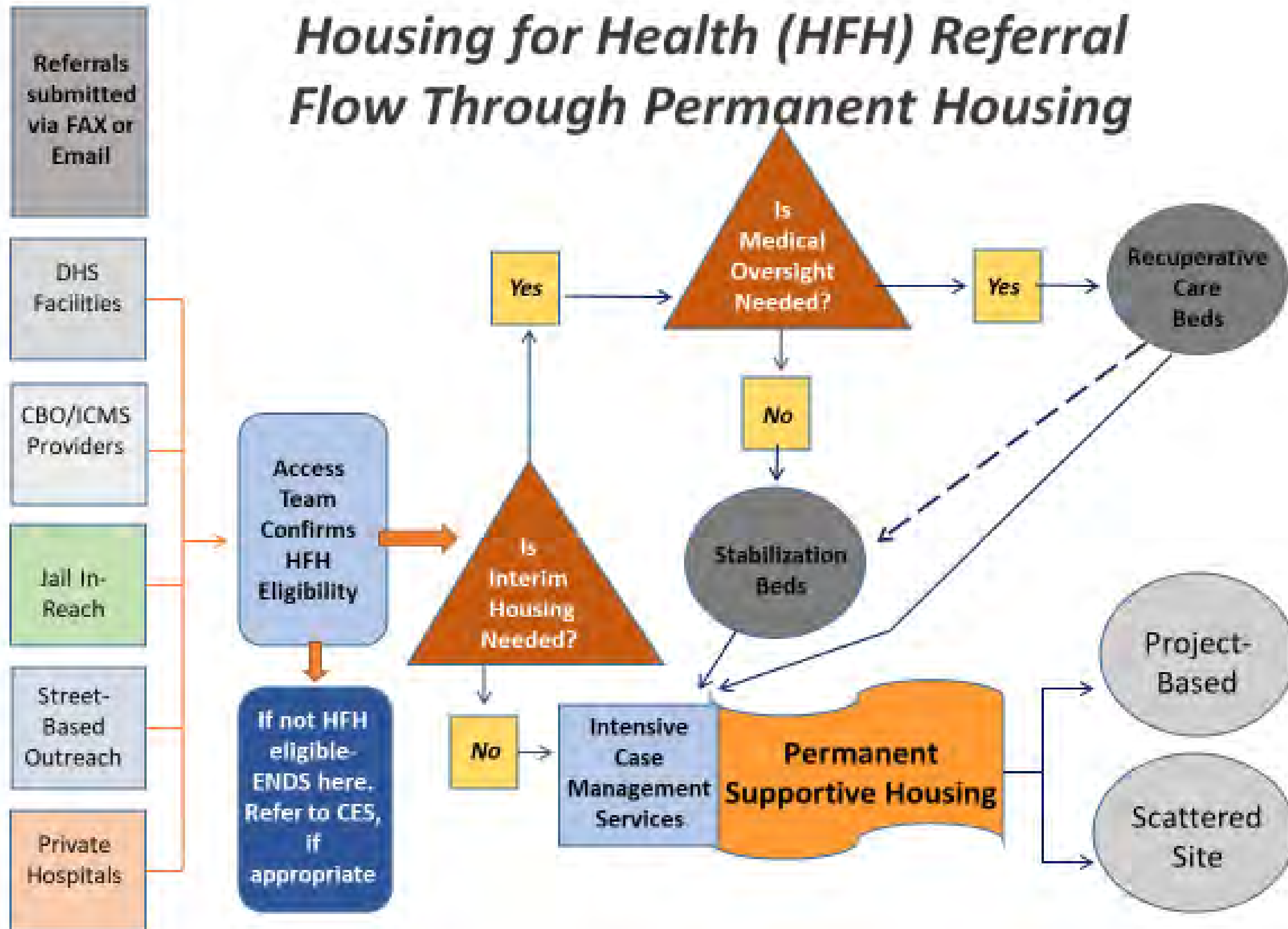
Stabilization Housing

- Medically and psychiatrically stable individuals who may be vulnerable to decompensation if not placed into shelter housing.



- HIV/AIDS
- Diabetes
- Hepatitis
- Mental Health (e.g. Schizophrenia, Depression, Bipolar, etc.)
- ETOH

Housing for Health (HFH) Referral Flow Through Permanent Housing



PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING MODEL

- Rental Subsidy
- Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS) Case Manager + Permanent Housing Resource = 1 Housing Slot
 - Federal and local subsidies
- 1:20 Case Manager to Client Ratio

FLEXIBLE HOUSING SUBSIDY POOL

- The goal of the FHSP is to secure decent, safe, and affordable housing for individuals who are homeless and who have complex physical and behavioral health conditions.



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Intensive Case
Management Providers
throughout Los Angeles
County

Property owners
throughout Los
Angeles County

LAC-DHS Supportive
Housing Rental Subsidy
Program

INTERIM HOUSING & PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING IN LAC+USC VICINITY

Interim Housing:

- Exodus on Broadway, Lincoln Heights, 45 beds.
- Serenity Recuperative Care, East LA, 24 beds.

Permanent Supportive Housing:

- ACOF Amistad Apts, 2037 Lincoln Park Ave, 21 units.
- LifeSteps Hollenbeck Terrace, 610 S. Louis St., 24 units.
- ACOF Las Flores, 1063 Eastman Ave., 7 units.
- OPCC Mosaic Garden Westlake, 111 S. Lucas Ave, 63 units.
- ACOF Maryland Apts, 1340 Maryland St., 29 beds.
- ACOF La primavera Apts, 1330 S. Olive St., 35 units.
- Several PSH buildings in Skid Row, about 1,500 units.

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Tenants Rights and Protections Presentation

Presentación de derechos y protecciones de los inquilinxs

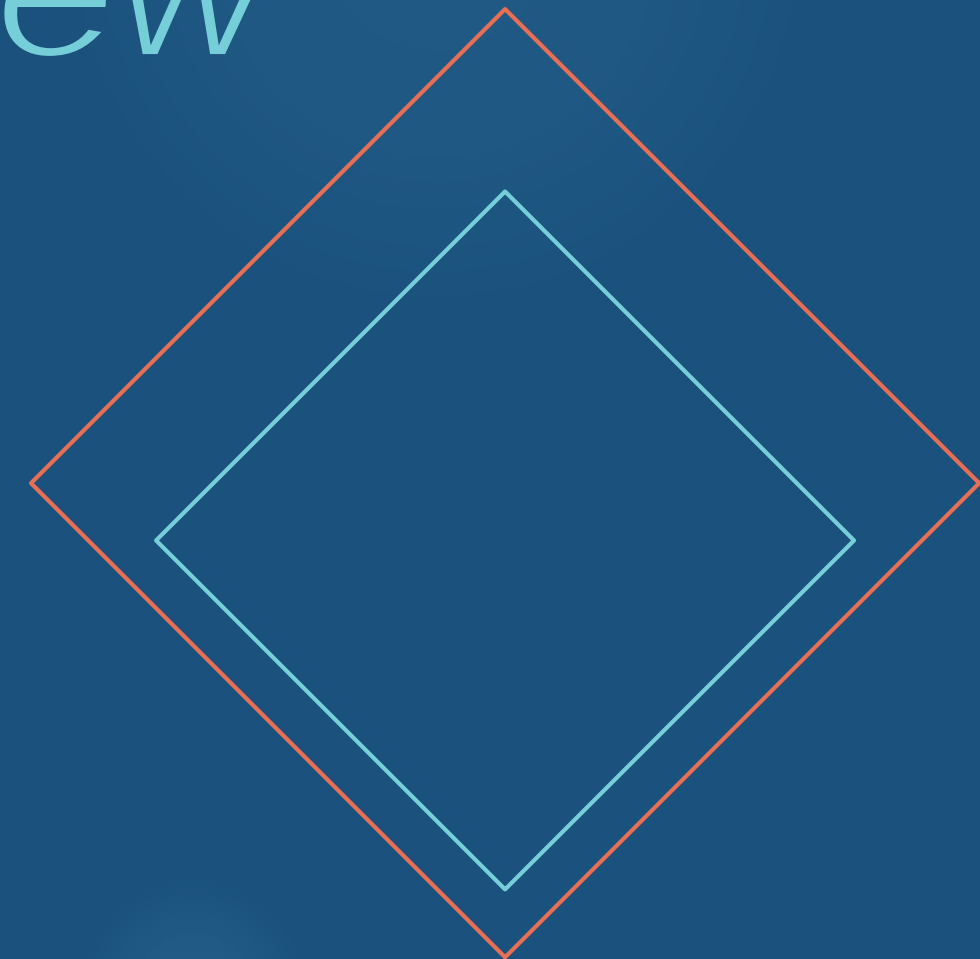
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The LA County COVID-19 Tenant Protections: *Overview & Updates*

OCTOBER 1, 2021



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LA County COVID-19 Tenant Protections

➤ What is it?

Countywide protections that serve as an affirmative defense for residential and commercial tenants facing eviction who are impacted by COVID-19

➤ Who's covered?

Residential tenants

Commercial tenants

Mobilehome space renters

The County's protections apply to unincorporated areas and all incorporated cities within the County

➤ How long does it last?

The protections are effective March 4, 2020 to **January 31, 2022**, unless extended by the Board of Supervisors

What protections are included for Residential Tenants?

Provides an Affirmative Defense for Evictions Related to:

- COVID-19 related **violations** for temporarily housing unauthorized occupants or pets.
- Nuisance.
- A **No Fault** eviction reason, including but not limited to substantial remodels or demolitions.
- Reasonably denying entry to a landlord.

Additional Protections Include:

- Rent freeze on rent stabilized units in unincorporated areas of L.A. County.
- Landlords cannot harass or intimidate tenants who exercise their rights.

Can a Landlord Evict a Tenant to move into a Property?

Yes, as of July 1, 2021, a Landlord can evict a tenant and all members of their household in order to move into a single-family home, mobilehome space, condominium unit, and/or two unit(s) in a duplex, or triplex home under certain conditions:

- The Landlord purchased the home or unit on or before **June 30, 2021**;
- The Landlord intends to use the home or unit as their own principal residence, or the residence of a qualifying family member(s), for at least **36 consecutive months**;
- The tenant(s) occupying the home or unit must be current on rent payments and not financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic;
- The Landlord or Landlord's family member moving into the home or unit must be **similarly situated** to the tenant(s) being displaced;
- The Landlord must give the tenant(s) at least **60 days notice to move out** of the home or unit, provide notice to DCBA, and allow additional time if any of the parties moving in or out of the home have been diagnosed with COVID-19 within 14 days of the final date of tenancy; and
- The Landlord must also provide relocation assistance as required by the County's Rent Stabilization Ordinance or the incorporated city's applicable ordinance or regulation.

What protections are included for Commercial Tenants?

Provides an Affirmative Defense for Evictions Related to:

- **Nonpayment of rent** if the Tenant can show an inability to pay rent and/or related charges due to COVID-19 related financial hardship.

Additionally, Landlords:

- Cannot harass or intimidate tenants who exercise their rights.
- Must provide a notice to tenants with 9 or fewer employees of their rights within 10 days of issuing a notice of nonpayment.
- Are prohibited from applying a payment to any other rental obligation except the current month's rent, unless the tenant agrees otherwise.
- Are precluded from evicting a tenant on a holdover or month-to-month lease.
- Are precluded from evicting a tenant for failure to pay back rent under the terms of a repayment plan, if the Commercial tenant has 9 or fewer employees.

What Did the Extension on September 28 Include?

Extension of Protection Period

- Protections extended locally through **January 31, 2021**

Renaming of Ordinance

- From “LA County Temporary Eviction Moratorium” to “LA County COVID-19 Tenant Protections”

Expand Owner & Family Member move-ins to include duplexes and triplexes

- Allow an Owner or their Family Member to occupy **two** units if the owner owns **100 %** of the duplex or triplex;
- Owner must first seek to occupy a **vacant unit** on the property (triplex), and if no such unit is available, displace the most recently occupied unit.

State Eviction Protections

AB3088: Effective September 1, 2020 – January 31, 2021

- Protects most residential tenants from being evicted for nonpayment of rent if related to COVID-19 financial hardship
- Requires landlords to provide written notice of unpaid rent, copy of tenant rights under state bill, and a sample declaration of hardship
- Requires tenants to pay 25% of unpaid rental balance and submit a signed declaration to their landlord for each month tenant is unable to pay rent due to COVID-19 related financial hardship

SB91: Effective February 1, 2021 – June 30, 2021

- Extends protections, noticing requirements, and certification requirements for landlords and residential tenants, as well as local preemptions under AB3088
- Includes state rental assistance component

AB 832: Effective July 1, 2021 – September 30, 2021

- Extends protections, notification requirements, and certification requirements for landlords and residential tenants, as well as preemptions under AB 3088, SB 91, and AB 81
- Extends state rental assistance available for landlords and residential tenants

State Eviction Protections

Visit www.housingiskey.gov for more information on State Protections and Rental Assistance

Repayment of Unpaid Rent: Residential Tenants

March 4, 2020 – September 30, 2020

- Tenants are protected from eviction if they submit a declaration to their landlord, verbally or in writing
- Tenants have until September 30, 2021 to repay unpaid balance accrued during this time

October 1, 2020 – September 30, 2021

- Tenants are protected from eviction if they send a written declaration to their landlord **and** pay at least 25% of unpaid balance by September 30, 2021
- Tenants must start paying full rent on **October 1, 2021**
- Rent Relief applications will remain open **until funding runs out**

Repayment of Unpaid Rent: Commercial Tenants

March 4, 2020 – January 31, 2022:

- Will have twelve (12) months following the end of the Eviction Moratorium if the tenant has nine (9) or fewer employees.
- Will have six (6) months following the end of the Eviction Moratorium if the tenant has between 9 and 100 employees.

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**Conmemoración del Día de los
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The Wellness Center*

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

HEALTH INNOVATION COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

COLLABORATIVE ALTAR



**TOGETHER, WE
REMEMBER THOSE
LOST TO COVID-19**





ACKNOWLEDGE COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Covid-19 pandemic has impacted our community in ways that can be acknowledged through the cultural traditions of Día de Los Muertos.

Join in community to acknowledge the struggle and loss by offering a tribute with a Covid-19 themed traditional altar that will be assembled at The Wellness Center and displayed at Grand Park with other community altars.

RECONOZCA EL IMPACTO COMUNITARIO

La pandemia de Covid-19 ha impactado a nuestra comunidad de maneras que pueden reconocerse a través de las tradiciones culturales del Día de Los Muertos.

Únase en comunidad para reconocer la lucha y la pérdida ofreciendo un tributo con un altar tradicional temático de Covid-19 que se ensamblará en The Wellness Center y exhibido en Grand Park con otros altares comunitarios.

TIMELINE

OCTOBER 4

Form Altar Project Team
Formar el equipo del proyecto Altar

OCTOBER 5

Determine Design Plan
Determinar el plan de diseño

OCTOBER 11

Prepare Decorative Components
Preparar componentes decorativos

OCTOBER 18

Assemble at The Wellness Center
Armar en el Wellness Center

OCTOBER 21

Display at Grand Park Oct 22-Nov 2
Exhibición en Grand Park

CRONOGRAMA

The healing traditions of building an altar include engaging community through collaboration and shared history.

Let us know if you would like to participate in the research, design, preparation and assembly of an HICP Covid-19 theme altar.

Las tradiciones curativas de la construcción de un altar incluyen la participación de la comunidad a través de la colaboración y la historia compartida.

Háganos saber si le gustaría participar en la investigación, diseño, preparación y montaje de un altar temático HICP Covid-19.



**JUNTOS, RECORDAMOS
A LOS QUIEN HEMOS
PERDIDO POR COVID-19**

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Next Meeting:
Friday, November 5, 2021

Próxima reunión: viernes
5 de noviembre de 2021

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