



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

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Agenda #	Relate To	Position	Name	Comments
The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:				
6.		Favor	Carol Williams	
			Connor Lock	
			Daniel Gonzalez	
			Hector De La Torre	See attached letter
			Joanne Russell	Supervisors have an opportunity to spare our unhoused neighbors from greater harm. As you've already done this year with shared reductions across the 26 departments to pay for other revenue gaps like the AB 218 settlement and recent labor agreements, we urge you to fix the homeless revenue gap as part of a countywide budget strategy. The proposed Measure A spending plan would eliminate roughly a quarter of currently funded programs. These cuts are happening just over a year after millions of LA County voters approved Measure A by a 16% margin of victory. Instead of increased investment, the County is poised to slash programs, close beds, and return people to the streets. Remember Elders and children a now the fastest growing homeless groups. Without funds to prevent them from fall is cruel and inhumane. Thank you.
		Joanne R Russell	Our Supervisors have an opportunity to spare our unhoused neighbors from greater harm. As you've already done this year with shared reductions across the 26 departments to pay for other revenue gaps like the AB 218 settlement and recent labor agreements, we urge you to fix the homeless revenue gap as part of a countywide budget strategy.  The proposed Measure A spending plan would eliminate roughly a quarter of currently funded programs. These cuts are happening just over a year after millions of LA County voters approved Measure A by a 16% margin of victory. Instead of increased investment, the County is poised to slash programs, close beds, and return people to the streets. Remember our Elderly and children are the fastest growing homeless population and it is cruel and inhumane for us not to have preventative safety net services to keep them from falling into the homelessness abyss. Thank you well considering this request again.	
		Thomas B Modica		
		Other	Jessica R Parral	
			Marisol Alfaro	
		<b>Item Total</b>	<b>9</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>9</b>			



January 9, 2026

Dear County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors:

We are writing in support of Agenda Item #6 as part of the Board's meeting on January 13, 2026: Restoration of Continuum of Care Funding within Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A.

Interval House has been a longstanding recipient of the City of Long Beach's Measure A and Measure H allocations for Rapid Rehousing and Prevention programs. Founded in 1979, Interval House is a U.S. Presidential Award-winning housing and victim services provider. We provide comprehensive 24-hour programming for domestic violence/intimate partner violence (DV/IPV) victims and their children that prioritizes safety, stability, and confidentiality, as well as housing assistance and coordinated care for community members who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

Across Los Angeles County and Southern California, where housing costs continue to rise and rental vacancy rates remain critically low, many DV/IPV survivors face extraordinary barriers to securing and maintaining safe, independent housing without specialized assistance. Financial abuse occurs in a majority of DV/IPV cases and financial dependency often compels victims to remain in abusive situations, leading to increased injuries and even fatalities. For victims who are able to escape, they often encounter economic hardships due to poor credit, rental, and employment histories resulting from their abuse. Funding for DV/IPV housing programming has strengthened Interval House's capacity to assist survivors, and we believe that preserving and strengthening these resources is essential to preventing homelessness, reducing repeat victimization, and supporting survivors in achieving long-term stability.

Preservation of the Long Beach CoC funding is fully aligned with – and in the spirit of – the County's stated intent to preserve programming for DV-IPV providers. Protecting these resources ensures continuity of care, prevents service gaps, and honors the County's commitment to survivor safety.

Sincerely,

Carol Williams  
Executive Director  
Interval House



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Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
Hahn Hall of Administration  
500 West Temple Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Board of Supervisors:

**Support for Item 6 - Board Motion on Continuum of Care  
at January 13, 2026 Board Meeting**

Gateway Cities Council of Governments (Gateway Cities) supports the Board Motion from Supervisors Hahn and Barger for the partial restoration of Continuum of Care Funding within Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A Funding Recommendations for the three Continuum of Care Cities (Glendale, Long Beach, and Pasadena).

Gateway Cities is a joint powers authority of 27 cities (including Long Beach) and 11 unincorporated areas in southeast Los Angeles County, with over two million residents. We are over 5% of California's population, but have over 14% of the disadvantaged community census tracts in the state. In addition, the Gateway Cities have over 15% of the homeless population in the county, second only to the city of Los Angeles.

The Continuum of Care cities have served as regional partners even prior to the inception of Measure H. With the support of Measure H funds, these three significant cities have been able to expand programs and services and Long Beach is a resource and support for the southeast LA County region and SPA 7.

This year's County Measure A recommendations included a number of curtailments, including a recommendation for a complete cut of Measure A funding of Comprehensive Homeless Services for the three Continuum of Care cities. This is counterproductive as these cities are providing regional resources and services to a significant portion of the county's homeless population. Those served are county residents and deserve to receive that care by any means.

Gateway Cities strongly supports the board motion on Item 6 providing Continuum of Care funding in the amount of \$5 million for the Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A Funding Recommendations, to be equitably distributed among the three Continuum of Care jurisdictions. In this way, Long Beach can continue to support SPA 7 and

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the neighboring Gateway Cities. With the over-\$1 billion in Measure A revenues, \$5 million is a reasonable request.

Feel free to contact me with any questions about our support for this board motion at [hdelatorre@gatewaycog.org](mailto:hdelatorre@gatewaycog.org)

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Hector De La Torre". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Hector" being the most prominent.

Hector De La Torre, Executive Director  
Gateway Cities Council of Governments

January 9, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors  
County of Los Angeles  
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration  
500 West Temple Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Restoration of Continuum of Care Funding within Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A  
Funding Recommendations

Dear Supervisors,

**Executive Summary**

The City of Long Beach Continuum of Care and its lead and administrative entity, the City of Long Beach Homeless Services Bureau, are operating within a highly constrained and increasingly uncertain funding environment, as demand for homelessness services continues to grow.

This volatility places core system functions at risk and heightens the importance of stable local funding. Measure A Continuum of Care (CoC) allocations play a critical stabilizing role in maintaining service continuity, mitigating funding gaps, and supporting the City's shared homelessness response priorities.

**Long Beach's Role as a Trusted County partner and Regional Lead**

Long Beach serves as a designated Continuum of Care lead and regional anchor within the homeless response system in Los Angeles County. The City coordinates planning, funding alignment, and service delivery with multiple nonprofit partners and throughout multiple areas within the City. Through close collaboration with the County, nonprofit partners, and numerous stakeholders, Long Beach meets complex program, administrative, and compliance requirements while implementing programs across the region that strengthen the homeless response system and outcomes for clients.

Due to its reputation for responsible stewardship, Long Beach is recognized as a trusted County partner and regional lead in the sector. Additionally, Long Beach as a City was one of the first to formally support the Measure A citizens initiative to safeguard these programs in perpetuity

**Current Funding Landscape**

Long Beach's homelessness programs are confronting compounding challenges across multiple funding streams. At the federal level, uncertainty surrounding HUD CoC funding has intensified due to proposed shifts affecting Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), coupled with litigation and



injunctions that have delayed or slowed the CoC NOFO process. These delays create practical challenges related to cash flow, contracting, and planning, particularly for housing programs with fixed operating costs.

Within the CoC Portfolio, The City faces the possibility of significant reductions in allocations from HUD, which in the worst-case scenario would be a loss of approximately \$10.2 million in annual funding. When combined with local funding pressures (\$8.2 million in lost Measure A CoC funds if fully curtailed), these risks contribute to an estimated potential shortfall of as much as \$18 million across the Long Beach CoC portfolio.

	<b>FY 24-25 Allocations</b>	<b>FY 25-26 Allocations</b>	<b>FY 26-27 Full Funding</b>	<b>FY 26-27 Partial Restoration</b>	<b>FY 26-27 Full Curtailments</b>
County Measure A CoC	\$8.2M	\$8.2M	\$8.2M	\$4.1M	\$0
County Measure A Local Solutions Funds (LSF)	N/A	\$4.87M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M
HUD CoC	\$10.25M	\$10.84M	\$12.88M*	\$4.53M**	\$954,000***
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$18.45M</b>	<b>\$23.91M</b>	<b>\$25.78M</b>	<b>\$13.33M</b>	<b>\$5.65M</b>

*\*Based on full funding of ARD, UFA, and Planning*

*\*\*Based on a scenario with full reallocation of Tier 2 funds*

*\*\*\*Based on a scenario of only renewing non-competitive grants (UFA and Planning), with full reallocation of Tier 1 and Tier 2 due to HUD's exclusionary criteria*

At the state level, Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) funding has declined, with recent statewide allocations reduced from prior levels. This reduction is especially impactful as multiple rounds of State funding programs (HHAP, Encampment Resolution, and Project Homekey) are expiring, leaving fewer replacement options. Creating impactful system investments and programs require stability within annual funding availability. Programs historically supported by HHAP and Homekey are at risk without alternative funding sources.

Philanthropic funding, while valuable, has always been limited in scale and is becoming more difficult to secure. Shifting priorities among private foundations and donors have further reduced the availability of flexible operating support for homelessness programs.

### **Role of Measure A CoC Funding**

In this environment, stable local funding is essential. Measure A CoC allocations are a key component of Long Beach's funding mix and are critical to maintaining continuity of services for clients. These funds help support core system functions and programs that have historically relied on Measure H, including outreach, crisis and bridge housing, targeted prevention, CES, HMIS, case management, administrative support, and emergency interventions.



The City's current contract with County provides \$13.6 million in Measure H allocation over a four-year period, with contract set to expire June 30, 2027. Of the \$13.6M in funding, approximately \$9.6 million has already been expended to support essential functions, and is on pace for full expenditure by June 30, 2026, despite delays in contract execution. Measure A CoC funding now serves as an important resource, helping to offset volatility from other sources and reduce the risk of service disruptions during periods of funding uncertainty.

The City's FY 25-26 Measure A funding has been allocated to support critically needed programming, and Continuum of Care infrastructure, providing services, shelter, and housing for thousands of persons experiencing homelessness in Long Beach, SPA 8, and the Gateway Cities annually:

<b>Eligible Category</b>	<b>Activity Detail</b>	<b>Total Amount</b>	<b>Uses / Outcomes</b>
Coordinate	Continuum of Care Planning	\$406,445	CoC Planning Match 3 FTE Retained
Prevent	Homeless Prevention	\$879,686	80 persons served
Connect	Access Center (Multi-Service Center)	\$579,156	5 FTE retained 1,200 persons served
Connect	Coordinated Outreach	\$975,939	7 FTE retained 1,070 persons served
Connect	Housing Navigation	\$406,159	2 FTE retained 120 persons served
House	Interim Housing (Emergency Shelter)	\$3,238,475	395 shelter beds retained 600 persons served
House	Time-Limited Subsidies (Rapid Rehousing)	\$1,094,646	25 persons served
House	Housing Acquisition (Housing Location)	\$380,335	.5 FTE retained 30 units acquired
Accountability, Data, Research	Homeless Management Information System	\$232,211	2 FTE retained
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$8,211,053</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>19.5 FTE retained</b></li> <li>• <b>395 shelter beds preserved</b></li> <li>• <b>3,095 persons served</b></li> </ul>

### **Planned Uses of Restored Measure A Funding**

The potential loss of \$8.2 million in Measure A CoC funding poses significant risks to service continuity. The restoration of half of that (\$4.1 million) would help mitigate the most immediate



impacts. Planned uses of restored Measure A funding include sustaining the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Community Shelter, addressing a \$2.8 million funding shortfall for 85 beds following County re-procurement. Remaining funds would be allocated toward Rapid Rehousing programs, which would otherwise face a \$1.5M funding deficit, resulting in a loss of 55 annual Rapid Rehousing slots, representing a loss of 23% of the Long Beach CoC's Rapid Rehousing capacity.

**Conclusion**

In the event of full curtailment of County Measure A CoC funding, LSF alone would mean a 43% reduction in County funding at FY 24-25 levels and a 64% reduction from FY 25-26 levels. While the Federal funding landscape continues to evolve, losses could range from \$8.3M to \$11.9M. Taken together, federal uncertainty, state funding reductions, and limited philanthropic support underscore the importance of stable local funding. Measure A CoC allocations function as a stabilizing resource for Long Beach's homelessness response system, enabling the City to maintain service continuity, manage funding volatility, and continue advancing shared homelessness response priorities during a period of heightened uncertainty.

Sincerely,



Thomas B. Modica  
City Manager





# MAYOR REX RICHARDSON

January 12, 2026

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

**Re: Support for Item 6 - Motion by SD4 and SD5 - Restoration of Continuum of Care Funding within Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A**

Dear Chair Solis and Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

I write to you today in support of Agenda Item #6 as part of the Board's meeting on January 13, 2026: Restoration of Continuum of Care Funding within Fiscal Year 2026-27 Measure A.

Thank you to our Supervisor, Janice Hahn and to Supervisor Kathryn Barger for bringing this crucial motion.

Long Beach has worked in lockstep with LA County for years, a relationship that was strengthened when we both declared emergencies on homelessness. I credit our close partnership with much of the progress that has been made on decreasing homelessness and increasing services in the three years since I was sworn in as Mayor of Long Beach. From jointly funding Long Beach's 702 W Anaheim shelter to working together every year to host a regional winter shelter for South LA County, Long Beach is a loyal partner, and a hub and direct service provider for our region.

The Long Beach Continuum of Care (CoC) directly provides many homeless services in Long Beach that would otherwise need to be provided by the County, and you have historically supported these services with direct dollars from Measure H, and then Measure A, to ensure that Long Beach can serve as a service and coordination hub in South LA County.

**We have built out an outreach, shelter, and rehousing system based on Measure H support and predicated on receiving future Measure A support going forward. Curtailment puts all of this local investment, community buy-in, legal partnerships, and progress at immediate risk.**

Long Beach also strongly supported the passage of Measure H in 2017 to create new resources to address homelessness, and Measure A in 2024 to keep these critical resources protected in perpetuity while adding new funds for homeless prevention and affordable housing development.

These new resources under Measure A were meant to be additive, not to backfill County cuts. This is not a moment to pull back from systems that work, but to lean in. Thank you to Supervisors



# MAYOR REX RICHARDSON

Hahn and Barger for recognizing the important work and local leadership of our city CoCs. In our FY26 budget we forecast approximately \$44 million in receipts from Long Beach for County Measure A. **\$22 million** of that goes to LA County for Core Homeless Services, of which your staff recommended returning **\$0** to our CoC's Core Homeless Services programs.

Thankfully, Supervisors Hahn and Barger recognize the drastic impacts such a cut would have, and their motion would represent a measured curtailment as all of us are tightening our belts, allowing us to maintain our current operations in the short term and giving us time to plan for service changes and seek new resources to maintain our successful homeless services system.

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Additionally, the City faces the same rising cost pressures for shelter and other operations as you do. Your staff in their recommendation to cut COC allocations mentioned that the County would provide equitable services and access in the COC jurisdictions after cuts. Long Beach would greatly appreciate clarity into how this will be delivered.

If you do not pass this motion, even taking into account new Local Solutions Fund resources from Measure A, Long Beach would see a 43% cut in County funding at FY 24-25 levels, and a 64% reduction from FY 25-26 levels. This would lead to severe impacts for Long Beach residents and the cities that surround us with whom we collaborate.

Please feel free to contact me if you have questions at 562-570-6801 or by email at [mayor@longbeach.gov](mailto:mayor@longbeach.gov).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rex Richardson", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

**Rex Richardson**  
Mayor  
City of Long Beach