

HOMELESS POLICY DEPUTIES MEETING AGENDA

DUE TO THE CLOSURE OF ALL COUNTY BUILDINGS, MEETING PARTICIPANTS AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WILL NEED TO CALL INTO THE MEETING.

Date: Thursday, February 9, 2023
Time: 2:00 PM
Microsoft Teams Link: [Click here to join the meeting](#)
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THIS TELECONFERENCE WILL BE MUTED FOR ALL CALLERS.

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Agenda Item	Lead
I. Welcome and Introductions	Ivan Sulic, Fourth District
II. Update on Unit Acquisitions	Craig Joyce, PATH; Thomas Wong, LAHSA; Josh Legere, DHS; Sophia Rice and Justice Dae, Brilliant Corners
III. Update on SB 679 and the LA County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency (LACAHSa)	Tommy Newman, United Way of Greater Los Angeles
IV. Update on CES Policy Council	Marina Genchev and Jessica Reed, LAHSA
V. Items Recommended for Future Discussion	
VI. Public Comment	

Next Meeting: February 23, 2023

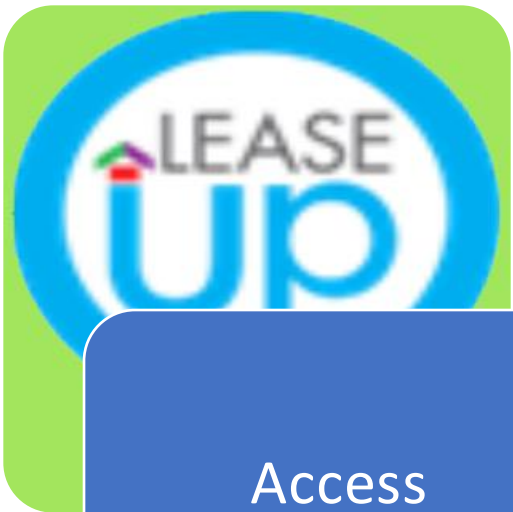
LeaseUp LA

HPP & RPSS Updates

Homeless Deputies Meeting



HPP Updates (changes since Sept. 2021)



Access

Since inception the LeaseUp LA team has acquired **5,386 7,578** units



Leases

In partnership with over 150 community agencies using LeaseUp LA, **1,981 3,171** leases have been signed



Outreach

County-wide digital & print marketing campaign, landlord advisory board, virtual events for property management companies and apartment associations have led to contact with **4,729 6,966** landlords



Community Utilization of LeaseUp

Partner Agency Activity

Total # (all time)	223
Total # of Active	110
Average # of Active Monthly	16 (15%)

User Activity

Total (all time)	4,387
Total # of Active	740
Average # of Active Monthly	106 (14%)

Unit Inquiries

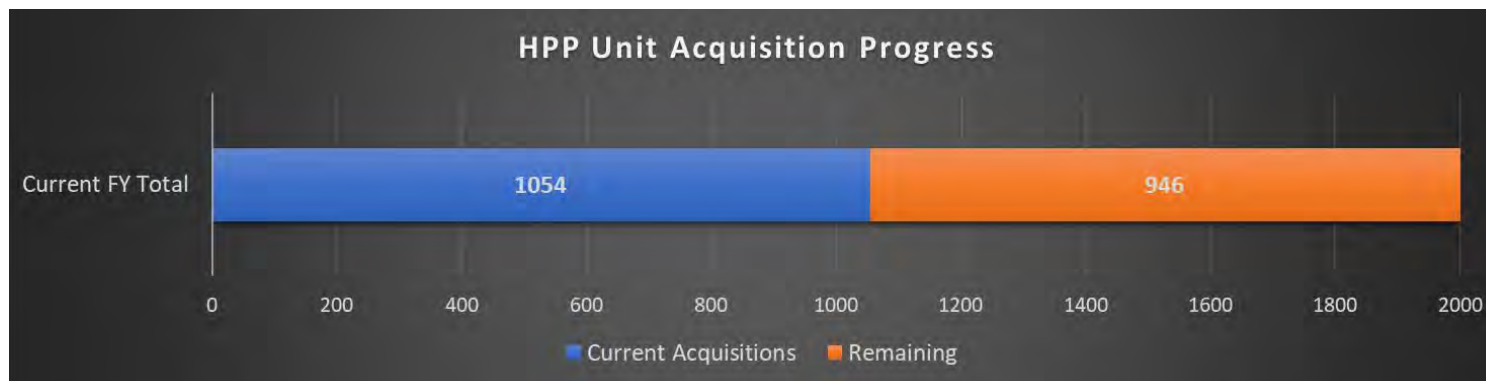
Total This FY	3,165
Average # per Month	452





HPP Performance (Current FY)

Acquisitions
Goal: 2,000



Monthly Goal: 167
Avg: 154

Lease Ups
Goal: 1,500

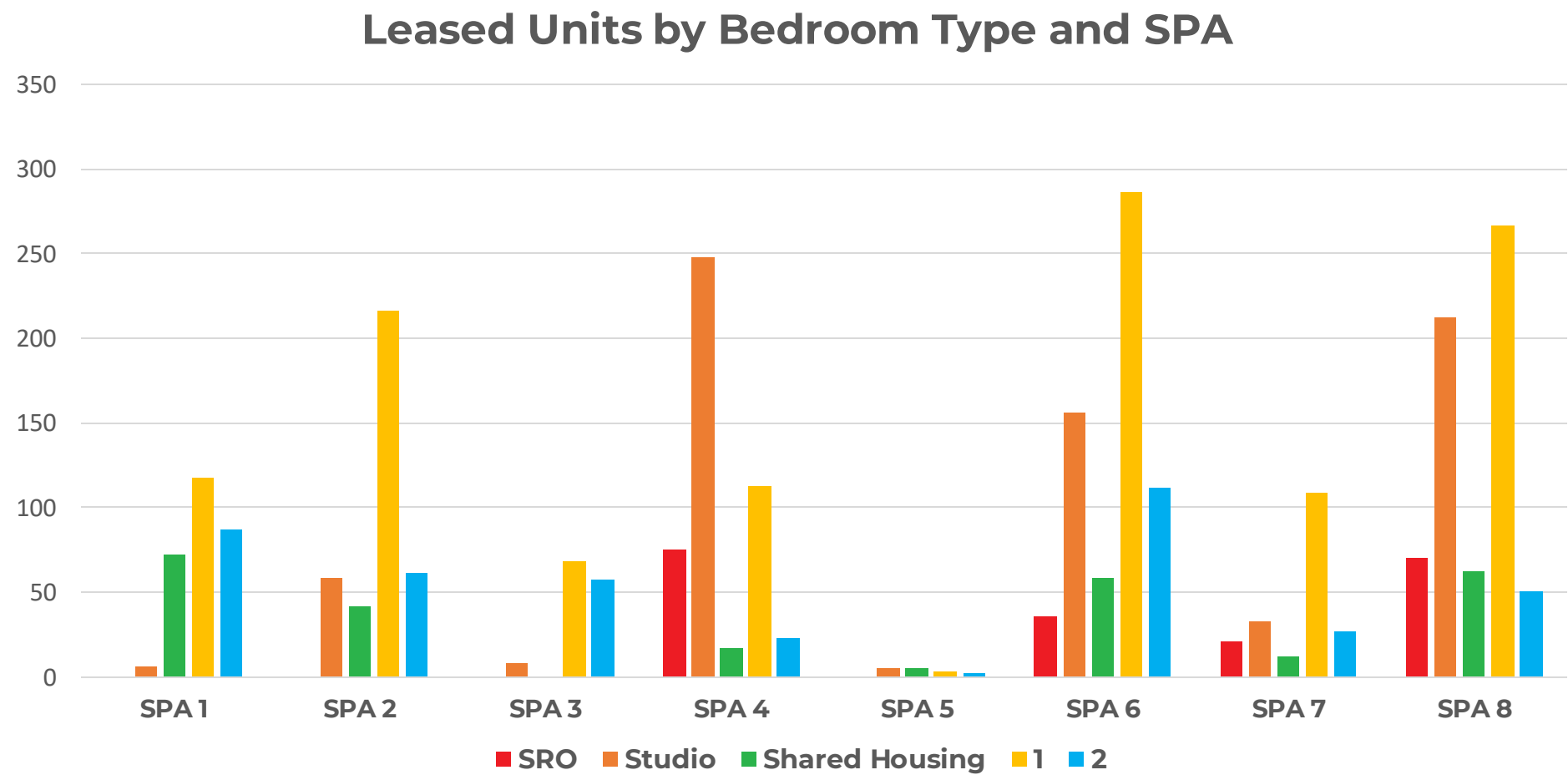


Monthly Goal: 125
Avg: 73

Total # Unit Viewings: **1,683** Average Viewings per Month: **241** Viewings Resulting in Lease: **30%**

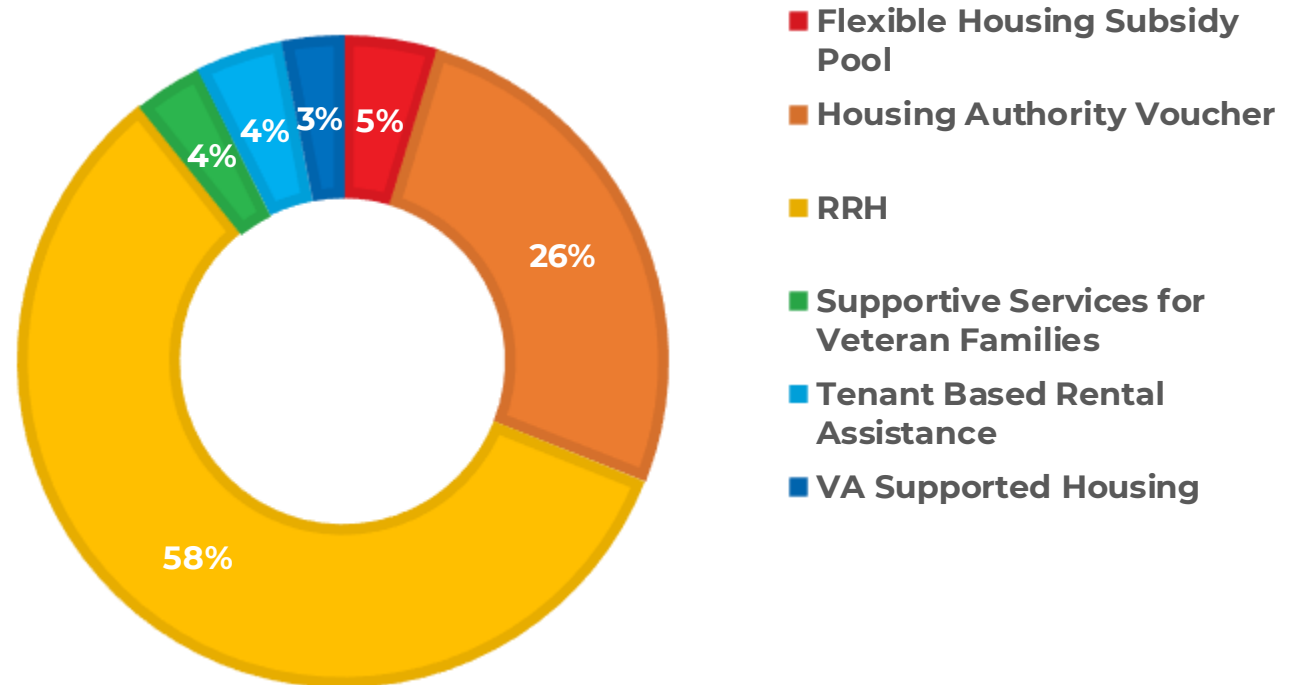
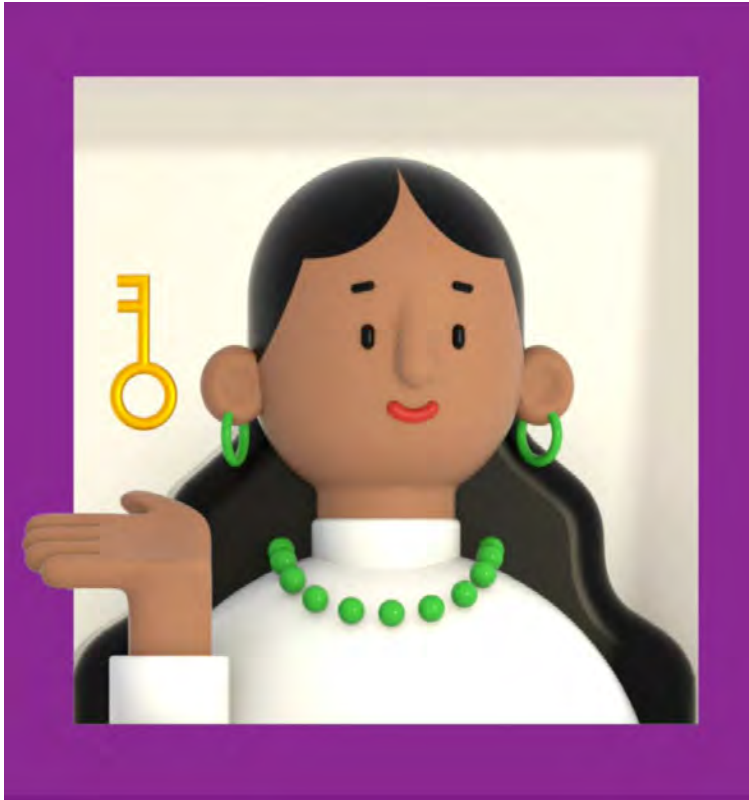


HPP Units Leased Up Across Service Planning Area (SPAs)





HPP Units Leased Up By Subsidy Type





Mediation & Risk Mitigation

Mediation

51 agencies & 224 case managers have submitted mediation claims
326 total mediation cases
71% of mediation cases submitted are "Fully Resolved"

Risk Mitigation

194 cases submitted (\$1,079,138 in total paid out)
Avg \$5,562 per case
Largely rental arrears & damages



RPSS Program Overview

- Initiative to acquire entire buildings, in various stages of development (new construction, rehabilitation, or ready for occupancy)
- RPSS staff work on-site to support owners/managers with the lease-up process, in conjunction with CoC & CES
- Offer owners monetary incentives when participation agreements are signed
 - \$90 per unit monthly building management payment
 - Two 5% Flexible Incentives (of gross monthly rent)
 - Can be used for vacancy loss, damages, etc.
- All units are prioritized for CES matching for a limited time, then released to the LeaseUp LA website for agency partner viewing



RPSS Unit Overview



Building & Unit Portfolio

Total Buildings Under Contract	36
Total # of Active Units	724
Total # Buildings in Pipeline	27
Total # Units in Pipeline	867

Unit Activity

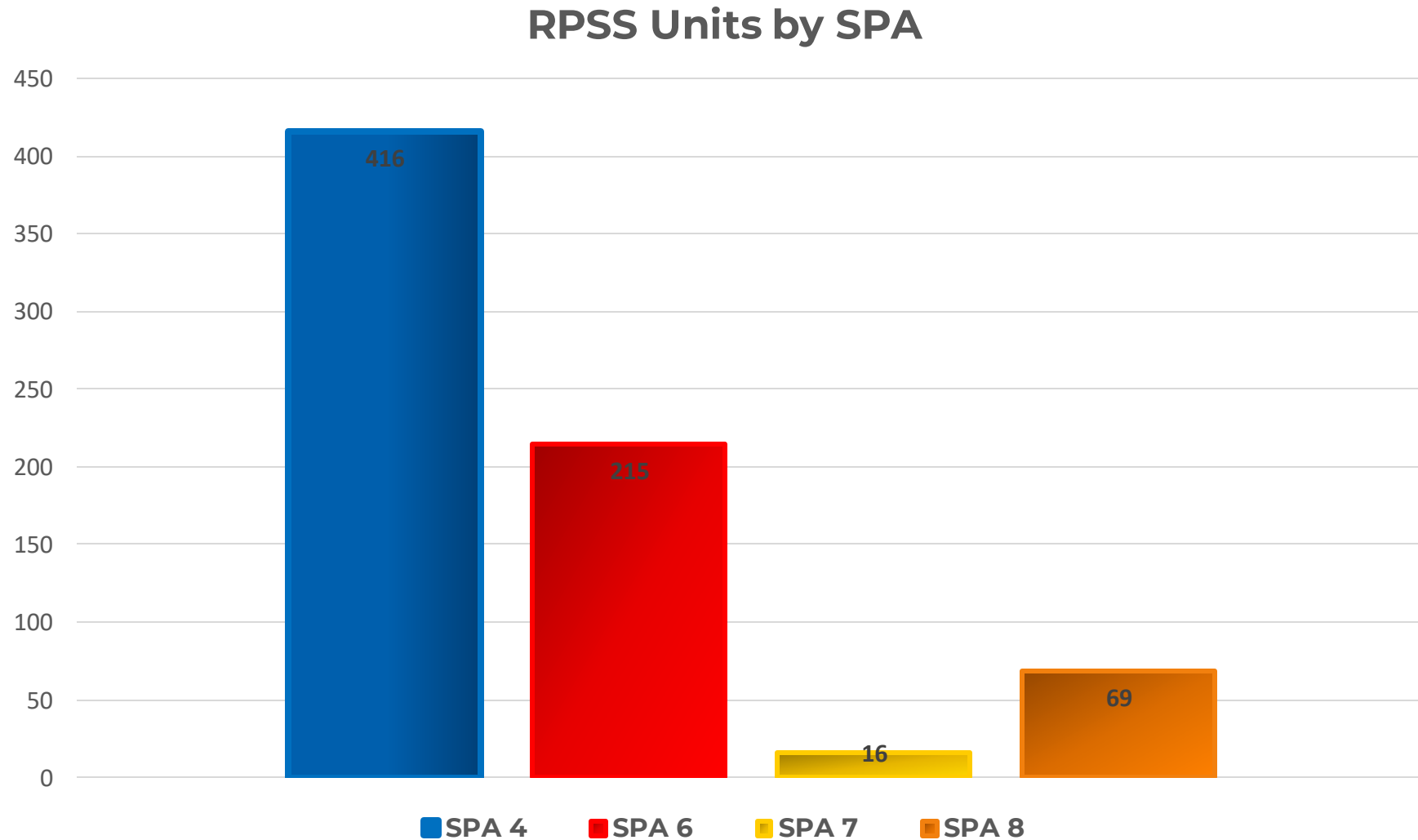
Total Unit Viewings	233
Total Units Leased	241
Average Unit Rent	\$1,243

Projected Performance

Total # Units by June 30	1,000
FY KPI	1,224



RPSS Geography





HHIP & RPSS

- The Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program (HHIP) seeks to support 559 RPSS units by allocating \$150/unit/month as reimbursed vacancy loss.
- This will provide greater support and confidence to owners by covering any gaps in rents.



How You Can Support LeaseUp LA

- Share/promote the platform through your professional & personal networks
 - Social media is a great place to start!
- Encourage owners, developers & landlords in your districts to visit www.leaseupla.org and sign up
- Elected Officials can make a strong impact by endorsing LeaseUp LA
 - Landlords have expressed gratitude when recognized for their contribution to ending homelessness



Thank You

Master Leasing Strategy



Who We Are

- Kris Freed, Freed'em Consulting
 - 25 years of homeless and housing expertise
 - Shared Housing Innovator
 - Proponent of common-sense solutions and strategies that work for frontline staff and PEH
- Darlene Mathews, Freed'em Consulting
 - Infrastructure strategist in homelessness and housing space
 - Expertise in disaster housing program design
 - Proponent of public private partnerships and strengths-based approaches in program design
- Thomas Wong, LAHSA
 - Unit Acquisition Manager
 - Expertise in Innovative Housing Program Design

1. Utilizing a Strengths Based Approach to Program Design



What is Master Leasing?

- Innovative financing tool designed to help homeless systems acquire many units of housing for people in need
- Pools resources and leverages public and private partners towards the common goal of ending homelessness
- Eliminates the opportunity for landlord bias and cherry picking tenants
- Reduces pressure on service providers to be experts of all domains and limits risk
- Proven concept around since 1990s, as a way to quickly address the needs of large numbers of people experiencing homelessness
 - Common Ground NYC
 - Urban Pathways
 - HUD Shelter Plus Care Sponsor Based Programming

Components of Our Strategy



STRENGTHS BASED APPROACH: Partners are only responsible for doing what they do best



HOUSING STRATEGY: Shared Housing used as much as possible makes this an effective cost model



DIVERSITY IN APPROACH: Scattered site and single site approaches



CENTRALIZED PROGRAM MODEL: Consistent strategy with clear segregation of duties by key stakeholders; ensures equity in provision of services and resources; supports outcome measurement



INCREASES CLIENT CHOICE: Allows for more housing options and opportunities for individuals

2. Essential Stakeholders



Snapshot-Critical Stakeholders



Critical Stakeholders (Detailed)

	Role	Stakeholder	Duties
1.	Guarantor	Government Partners	Signatory on Leases for buildings or blocks of scattered site units. 5 - year commitment
2.	Fiscal Agent	For Profit/Nonprofit financial management firm	Acts as a neutral third party to receive funds from government funders and pay all costs associated with the program: Rent, Security Deposit, Risk Mitigation Fund, Property Management, Furniture, Moving Expenses, Calculates Overleasing Opportunities. 5-year commitment.
3.	Landlords	Private Market	Bring Buildings or scattered site units to the table. 5-year lease
4.	Property Management	Community Based Organization	Management of the physical plant of buildings, coordinates with service providers and fiscal agent on unit maintenance.
5.	Central Program Administrator	LAHSA	Asset Management- Vacancy management /liaise with CES for placement; Shared housing connections; Coordinate unit inspections; Clearing house to accept units. 5-year commitment.
6.	Service Providers	Community Based Organizations	Provide services for clients to connect to benefits, services, immediate client needs, stabilize and connect to PSH; Calculates client contributions to rent, coordinates with fiscal agent, property management and LAHSA. 5-year commitment.

Initial Pilot Brief

2 Single Site Buildings:

1 40-45 unit 1 bedrooms

1 40-45 unit 2 bedrooms (shared housing)

Guarantor : City of LA

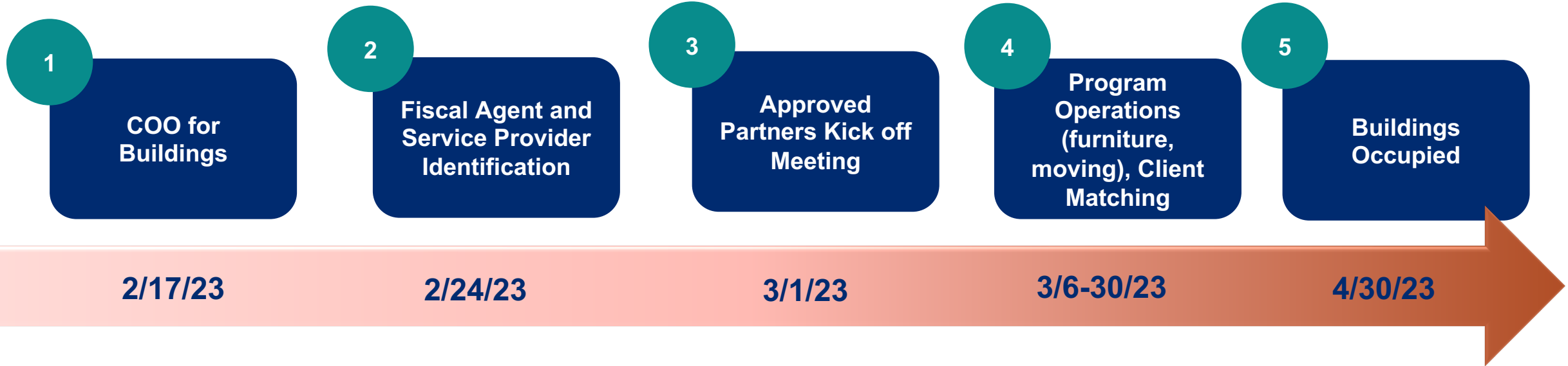
Fiscal Agent: Expedited Procurement

Rental Assistance and Housing Costs: RPSS, HHIP,
Relinquished Financial Assistance Funds

Service Providers: Expedited Procurement 1 per site

Central Program Administrator: LAHSA

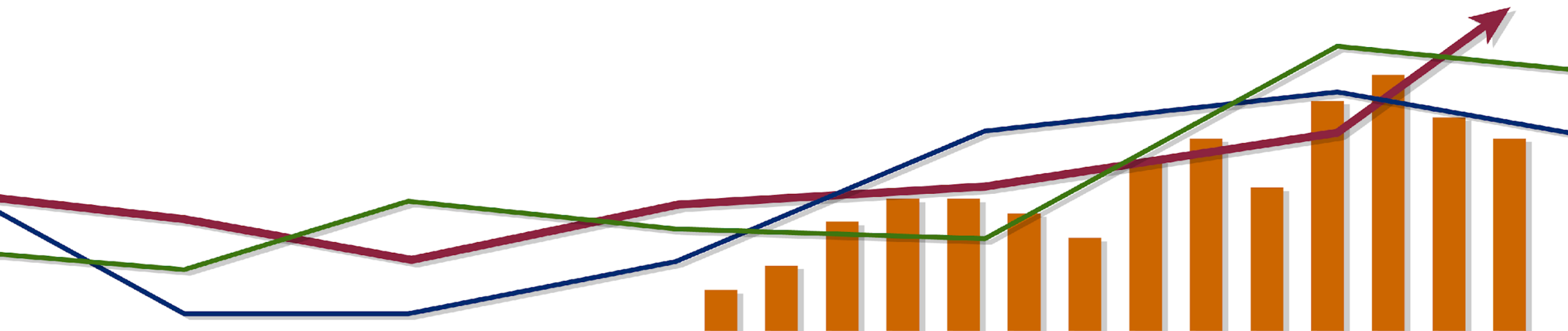
Proposed Timeline



In order for this to work....

- Everyone leaves their ego at the door
- Service Providers give back tenancy costs (referred to as pass-through funds) for central management under fiscal agent
- Everyone willing to try something new
- Acknowledge that we will get some things wrong but course correct along the way
- Give grace to one another

QUESTIONS



Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool

Brilliant Corners

Rent Subsidy Program

- **Launched:** January 2014
- **Mission:** Quickly and effectively house the homeless
- **Initial Funding:** \$18 million (w/ \$4 million from Conrad N. Hilton Foundation)
- **Housing Types:** Scattered-site, project-based, ERC
- **Building Types:** SFHs; single apt unit; blocks of units; entire buildings. Affordable; supportive; and market-rate



Where housing
and services
come together

5600+ Clients currently housed

Monthly rent roll **\$8M+**

1100+ Scattered-site landlord partners including

ERC facilities **160+**

1:75 Housing Coordinator to client caseload ratio



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Partners



LOS ANGELES COUNTY
**DEPARTMENT OF
MENTAL HEALTH**
hope. recovery. wellbeing.

OFFICE OF DIVERSION
AND REENTRY



L.A. Care
HEALTH PLAN®



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
PROBATION
Building safer communities through positive change.



Department of Social Services

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

**JUSTICE
CARE AND
OPPORTUNITIES**

DEPARTMENT

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FOUNDATION



Where housing
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Core Components

**Housing
Acquisitions**

**Program
Operations**

**Tenancy
Supports**

**Fiscal
Intermediary**

**Contract
Management**

**Grant
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FHSP Framework



- Identifies/secures inventory of decent, safe, and affordable housing countywide
- Agreements to procure housing
- 24/7 response to property owners and landlords
- Housing retention services
- Monthly rental subsidy payments to owners/operators



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Master Rent Subsidy Agreement for Supportive Housing

The MRSA is a long-term subsidy agreement between Brilliant Corners and the Property Owner.

Brilliant Corners reserves a specific amount of units within the building for the span of the agreement, usually 10-15 years.

FHSP participants occupying MRSA sites receive Housing Retention services and on-site Intensive Case Management (ICMS).

Upcoming Changes to PBV Acquisitions

- New Procurement Policy
- Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement (ENRA)

Master Leasing for Interim Housing and Board & Care

- Brilliant Corners has supported previous DHS efforts to expand interim housing and Board & Care capacity.
- Brilliant Corners holds the master lease and subleases each site to a service provider that operates the facility.
- 5 Interim Housing facilities with a total of 134 beds
- 4 Board & Care facilities with a total of 167 beds.

MRSA Core Components

Term Length	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5-15 years
Number of Units	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Subset of units or the whole building
Security Deposits	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We provide security deposits for all our units
Vacancy Coverage	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We provide 60 days of vacancy coverage
Referrals	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We work with our County Partners to refer clients to a unit within those 60 days
Rents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Program rent amounts are in alignment with PHA FMRS/VPS

Partnering with Developers



DHS Commitment Letter

Each project is initiated
by a DHS commitment
letter



MRSA

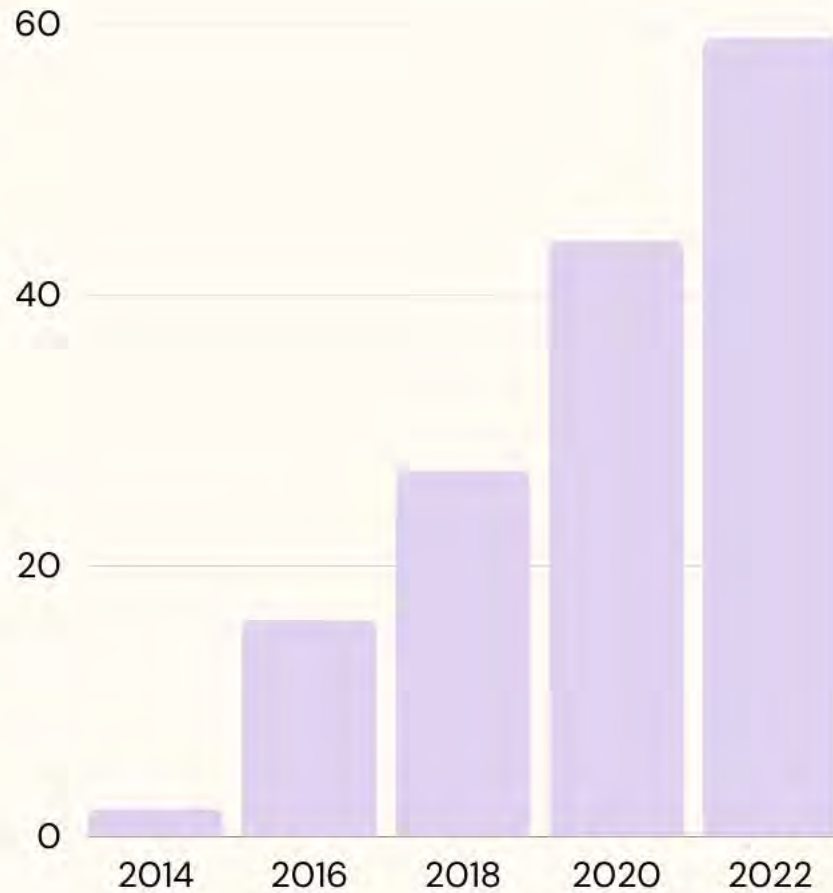
Followed by a Master
Rent Subsidy Agreement
between Brilliant Corners
and Ownership



Secure Capital Financing

Developers are able to
leverage the MRSA to
secure their capital stack
to kick off the project
into development

PBV Portfolio Snapshot



Total number active sites in portfolio by year

- **72** MRSA agreements executed since 2014
- **63** active sites as of today
- **1,666** active units
- **2,169** units by 2024
- Largest building has **106** units



Contact

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- Justin Dae, Real Estate Acquisitions Manager,
jdae@brilliantcorners.org

Flexible Housing Spending Pool

Josh Legere
Assistant Director of Housing & Services,
Housing for Health

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FHSP Partners

County

Care First and Community Investment Committee
Department of Mental Health
Department of Public Health
Department of Public Social Services
Justice Care and Opportunities Department
Office of Diversion and Re-Entry

State

California Department of Housing and Community Development
Housing and Disability Advocacy Program

Other

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center
Hilton Foundation
Anthem
Blue Shield Promise
HealthNet
Kaiser
LA Care Health Plan
Molina

Total Current FHSP Portfolio

Program	FHSP Slots
Enriched Residential Care	1229
Tenant Based Permanent Supportive Housing	2635
Project Based Permanent Supportive Housing	1666
Federal Subsidy Support Services	310
TOTAL	5840



New FHSP Resources FY 22-23 & 23-24

Funding Source	FHSP Slots	Program	Eligibility/Priorities
ODR	1100	ERC, Tenant Based PSH, & Project Based PSH	ODR participants
ARPA	200	ERC, Tenant Based PSH, & Project Based PSH	Participants not eligible for federal subsidies & Interim housing long stayers
CFCI Round 2	300	Tenant Based PSH	Formally Incarcerated
DHSP	50	Tenant Based PSH	HIV+
HHIP	400	Project Based PSH	Participants with tenant-based subsidies
HomeSafe	225	ERC	APS Referred
Housing for Healthy California	25	Project Based PSH	LA Care Plan Members that are high utilizers
TOTAL	3300		

Current FHSP Project-Based Pipeline

FY	Buildings	MRSA Units
FY 22-23	8	345
FY 23-24	1	45
FY 24-25	2	77
Grand Total	11	467



CalAIM Housing Deposit Program

- Partners: Anthem, Blue Shield Promise, HealthNet, Kaiser, LA Care, and Molina health plans.
- Move-In Assistance items include:
 - Security Deposit
 - First & Last Month's Rent
 - Utility Assistance
 - Medically Adaptive Necessary Aids
 - Household Furnishings

Questions or Feedback?

LACAHS!

L.A. County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency January 2023

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Title 6.9 (commencing with Section 64700) is added to the Government Code, to read:

TITLE 6.9. LOS ANGELES COUNTY AFFORDABLE
HOUSING SOLUTIONS AGENCY

PART 1. FORMATION OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY
AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOLUTIONS AGENCY AND
GENERAL POWERS

CHAPTER 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

64700. This title shall be known, and may be cited, as the Los Angeles County Regional Housing Finance Act.

64701. The Legislature finds and declares the following:

(a) Los Angeles County is facing the most significant housing crisis in the region's history, as tens of thousands of residents are living in overcrowded housing, being pushed out of their homes, spending hours driving every day to and from work, one paycheck away from an eviction, or experiencing homelessness.

(b) The impacts of Los Angeles County's affordable housing crisis are disproportionately being borne by people of color, including Black, Latino, Asian and Pacific Islander Americans, and low-income residents.

(c) Women of color face an even greater burden due to systemic barriers, including wage discrimination, unsafe transit options, and lack of access to affordable childcare.

(d) Los Angeles County faces this crisis because, as a region, it has failed to produce enough housing at all income levels, particularly at the lowest levels of affordability, preserve affordable housing, protect existing residents from displacement, and address

Agency Tools → Purpose

Vision: Equity + Scale + Creative Non-Traditional Solutions

Renter Supports & Homelessness
Prevention

Countywide
Renter
Programs
(Right to
Counsel)

Rental
assistance
with no time
limits

Affordable Housing Preservation & Production

Funding &
Financing

Planning,
Development
& City
Technical
Assistance
Funding

Compare & Contrast: LACAHSAs & Community Redevelopment Agencies

Function	LACAHSAs	Community Redevelopment Agencies
Taxing Authority	Yes	No
Receive Property Tax Increment	Yes- but requires affirmative vote of jurisdiction sharing property tax increment	Yes
Regional Approach	Yes	No
Land Acquisition	Yes	Yes
Eminent Domain	No	Yes
Land Use / Entitlement Authority	No	Kind of- “redevelopment plans” that allowed for adjustments to base density
Grants & loans for housing predevelopment, construction, permanent financing	Yes	Yes
Technical Assistance & Capacity for local jurisdictions	Yes (explicit)	Yes (maybe informal only?)
% Budget required for housing related purposes	100%	20% of total budget for housing; at least 15% of the housing developed within redevelopment project areas must be affordable to low or moderate income households.

Agency Revenue & Taxing Authority

Taxing Authorities

- Real Estate Documentary Transfer Tax
- Gross Receipts Business License Tax
- Parcel Tax
- General Obligation Bond

Revenue Authority

- Non-tax backed revenue bonds

LACAHS TAX REVENUE & FUNDING BREAKDOWN

Estimated Tax Revenue \$ 500,000,000

Distribution By Program

			70%	30%
			Geographic	At Large
Renter protection & support programs- minimum	15%	\$ 75,000,000	\$ 52,500,000	\$ 22,500,000
Rental Assistance, tenant based & project based - minimum	15%	\$ 75,000,000	\$ 52,500,000	\$ 22,500,000
Affordable Housing preservation and production- minimum	40%	\$ 200,000,000	\$ 140,000,000	\$ 60,000,000
Direct Technical Assistance & Policy - minimum	5%	\$ 25,000,000	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 7,500,000
Non-Programmatic Administrative & Operations- maximum	10%	\$ 50,000,000	N/A	N/A
Flexible	15%	\$ 75,000,000	N/A	N/A
TOTAL	100%	\$ 500,000,000	\$ 262,500,000	\$ 112,500,000

This is a hypothetical based on a \$500M scenario

SUB REGION	VLI & LI RHNA	Share of Total
CITY OF LOS ANGELES	184,721	54.3%
UNINCORPORATED LA COUNTY	39,339	11.6%
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY	36,577	10.7%
SOUTHBAY & WESTSIDE CITIES	25,078	7.4%
NORTH COUNTY - SF VALLEY	22,129	6.5%
GATEWAY CITIES COG	21,263	6.2%
CITY OF LONG BEACH	11,188	3.3%
TOTAL LA COUNTY	340,295	100.0%

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION BY SUB REGION

\$ 52,500,000	\$ 52,500,000	\$ 140,000,000	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 262,500,000
Renter Protection	Rental Assistance	Pres &Prod	TA	TOTAL
\$ 28,498,369	\$ 28,498,369	\$ 75,995,651	\$ 9,499,456	\$ 142,491,845
\$ 6,069,139	\$ 6,069,139	\$ 16,184,369	\$ 2,023,046	\$ 30,345,693
\$ 5,643,023	\$ 5,643,023	\$ 15,048,061	\$ 1,881,008	\$ 28,215,115
\$ 3,868,981	\$ 3,868,981	\$ 10,317,284	\$ 1,289,660	\$ 19,344,907
\$ 3,414,016	\$ 3,414,016	\$ 9,104,042	\$ 1,138,005	\$ 17,070,079
\$ 3,280,411	\$ 3,280,411	\$ 8,747,763	\$ 1,093,470	\$ 16,402,056
\$ 1,726,061	\$ 1,726,061	\$ 4,602,830	\$ 575,354	\$ 8,630,306
\$ 52,500,000	\$ 52,500,000	\$ 140,000,000	\$ 17,500,000	\$ 262,500,000

Seat Number	Designee	Process	LACAHSA Board of Directors
1	SD1		
2	SD2		
3	SD3		
4	SD4		
5	SD5		
6	Mayor of L.A.		
7	Mayor of L.A. appointee	Can be a member of the L.A. City Council or citizen appointee	
8	Mayor of L.A. appointee	Can be a member of the L.A. City Council or citizen appointee	
9	Mayor of L.A. appointee	Can be a member of the L.A. City Council or citizen appointee	
10	President of L.A. City Council	One member who is a city council member or a housing expert or advocate appointed by the President of the Los Angeles City Council.	
11	Mayor or Vice Mayor of Long Beach	Mayor gets to decide	
12	San Gabriel Valley sector	L.A. County City Selection Process	
13	Southeast L.A. County Cities sector	L.A. County City Selection Process	
14	Southwest sector	L.A. County City Selection Process	
15	North County & San Fernando Valley sector	L.A. County City Selection Process	
16	At large rotation across the 4 sectors	L.A. County City Selection Process - Begins with Southeast L.A. County sub region , 4 year rotating term across the 4 sub region seats listed in 12	
17	At large small city seat	L.A. County City Selection Process- Under 100,000 in population and in the top 50% of housing burdened residents.	
18	Housing Production Expert	Permanent member is selected by the board from a short-list created by the Agency CEO. Until that occurs, this member shall be a designee from the Southern California Association of Non Profit Housing.	
19	Housing Preservation Expert	Permanent member is selected by the board from a short-list created by the Agency CEO. Until that occurs, shall be a designee from the Los Angeles Community Land Trust Coalition	
20	Renter Protections Expert	Permanent member is selected by the board from a short-list created by the Agency CEO. Until that occurs, shall be a designee from the steering committee for Stay Housed L.A. County.	
21	Citizens Oversight Chair	The Inspector General selects members of the Citizens Oversight Committee, which selects its own chair. Until that process is complete, the 3 Expert roles	

Key Milestones

- January 1, 2023: LACA HSA is Born
- Board must be “established” by April 1, 2023
- Any prospective November 2024 ballot measure must be filed with County Clerk for title and summary by November 2023; signature collection January 2024 - May 2024 (roughly 300,000 valid signatures required)

2023: Building the Foundation

- 2023 as strategic planning & hiring year
 - Begin CEO search process
 - Drive a countywide conversation with communities/elected officials & city staff/advocates to establish a framework for the agency
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation has confirmed \$1M to support year 1 costs to support Board operations, CEO search, strategic framework development, etc.

Standup Infrastructure

- Inside

- Agency Board is populated by April 1, 2023 and begins to build alignment and the foundation of the Agency

- Outside

- Our Future L.A. County Coalition
 - Organize outside stakeholders for both implementation vision + ballot measure drafting for citizens initiative



CoC Charter Annual Update

Options for CES Policy Council Accountability

LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY

Marina Genchev – Associate Director, Systems and Planning

Jessica Reed – Sr. Manager, Planning



February 9, 2023

CES Policy Council Overview

Background:

- **2017:** CES Policy Council (PC) created by the Regional Homelessness Advisory Council (RHAC) in response to 2016 HUD notice
- **2019:** CES PC formally recognized and delegated responsibilities in LA CoC Governance Charter (reaffirmed in 2022)
- **2021:** RHAC suspended indefinitely; no oversight of CES PC

Status:

- 22 Members
- Meets monthly, facilitated/staffed by LAHSA
- Core CES policies required by HUD are complete

CES Policy Council Overview

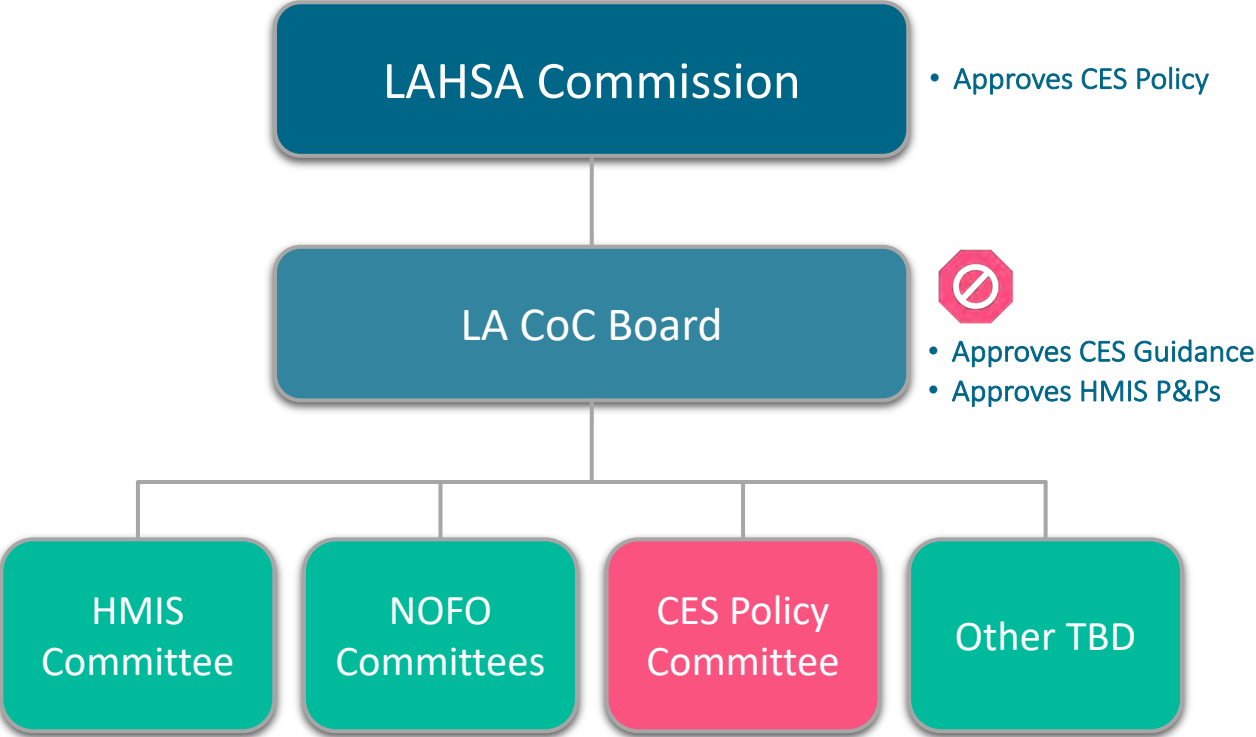
Challenges/Opportunities:

- Blue-Ribbon Commission on Homelessness (BRCH) called for increased accountability and broader representation on CES PC (e.g., County department heads)
- Opportunity to clarify CES PC membership and oversight in 2023 CoC Governance Charter annual update and develop bylaws to increase transparency

Next Steps

- LAHSA preparing for CoC Governance Charter annual review and update by the LA CoC General Membership (see timeline slide)
- LAHSA consulting with stakeholders on two options to address CES PC challenges

Option 1



PROS

- Creates accountability, especially for countywide policy issues
- Opportunity for greater alignment between CoC and CES
- CoC Board = broad stakeholder representation to vet CES guidance/policies

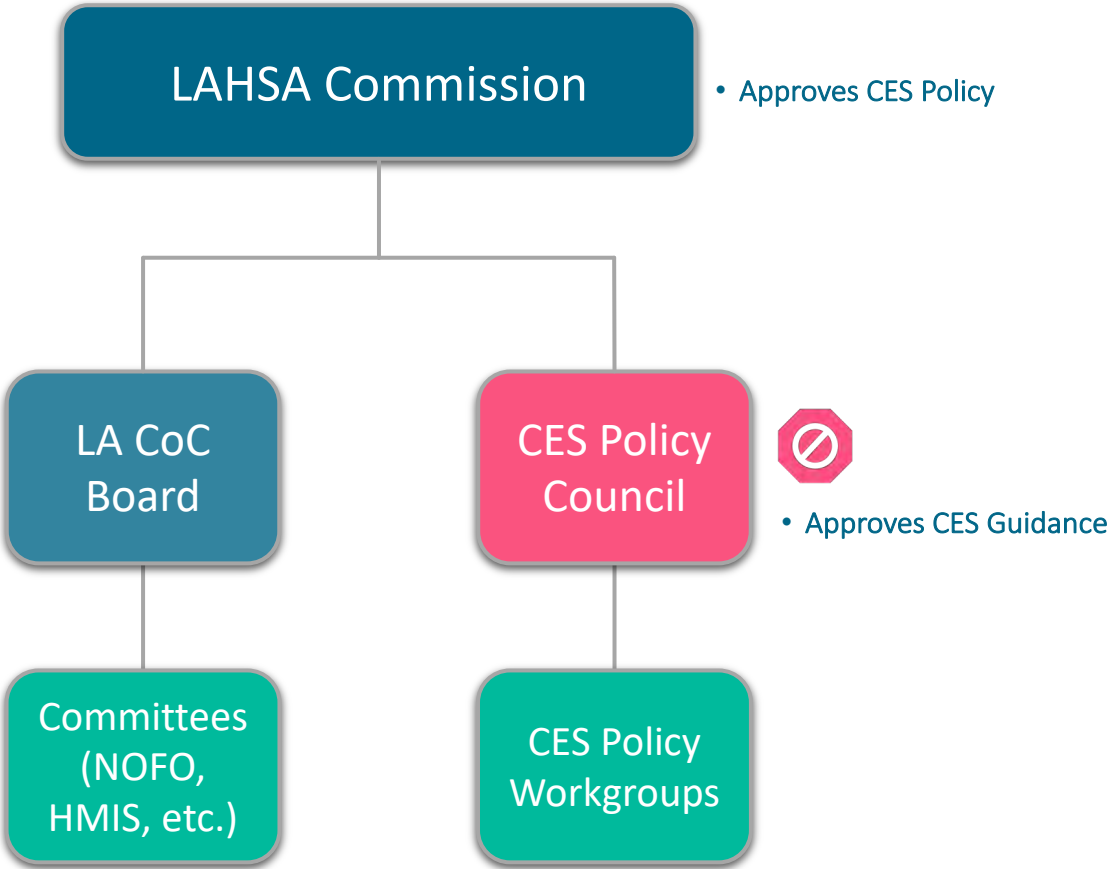
CONS

- Significant increase in CoC Board workload which could lead to delays at times when urgency is required (e.g., immediate policy needs that arise)

QUESTIONS/CONSIDERATIONS

- Brown Act requirements
- Non-board member eligibility to serve on committee (question is relevant for HMIS and CES Committees)
- Alignment with sister CoCs (Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach)
- CES Guidance approval at CoC Board
- CES Policy approval at Commission

Option 2



PROS

- Creates accountability, especially for countywide policy issues
- Does not potentially overwhelm CoC Board workload

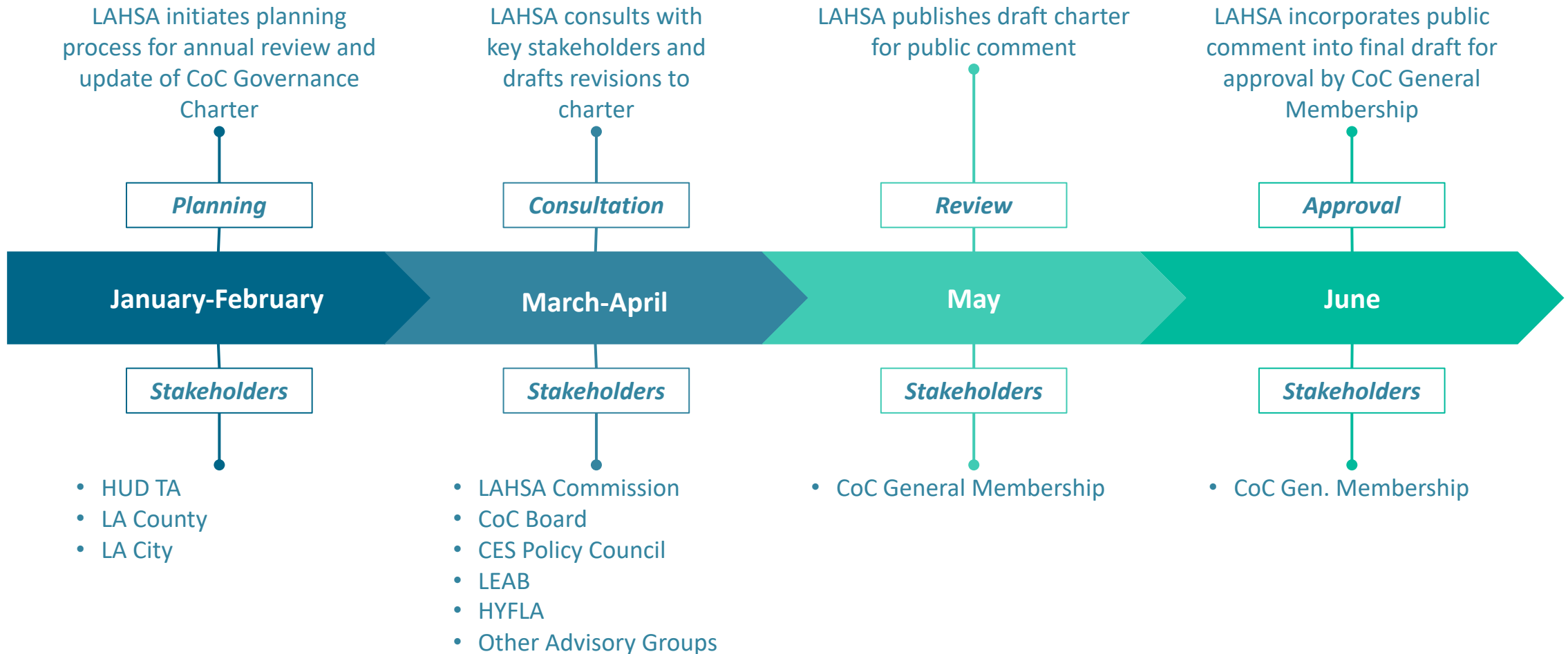
CONS

- Harder to align with CoC Board
- Broad stakeholder representation missing from Commission

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Timeline for 2023 CoC Governance Charter Update



**HOMELESS POLICY DEPUTIES
MEETING SUMMARY
JANUARY 26, 2022 VIA TELECONFERENCE CALL**

DEPUTIES IN ATTENDANCE:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniela Urbina, First District • Isela Gracian, Second District • Lily Sofiani, Second District 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rachael Simon, Third District • Amy Perkins, Third District • Ivan Sulic, Fourth District • Tyler Cash, Fifth District
ITEMS/PRESENTERS	ACTIONS/NEXT STEPS
I. Welcome and Introductions - Ivan Sulic, Fourth District	N/A
II. Update on LA County support for LA City State of Emergency – Cheri Todoroff, CEO-HI	No additional follow-up.
III. Homekey Round 3 update Elizabeth Ben-Ishai, CEO-HI	No additional follow-up.
IV. Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program (HHIP) – Cheri Todoroff, CEO-HI; Sarah Mahin, DHS; Alison Klurfeld and Karl Calhoun, LA Care; Carly Goldblatt and Karen Richmond, Health Net	No additional follow-up.
V. Items Recommended for Future Discussion	Unit Acquisitions, Assistance with Daily Living, Update on SB 679 and the LA County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency (LACAHSa)
VI. Public Comment	N/A
VII. Next Meeting	February 9, 2023