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SPA 4 / Metro Los Angeles August 6, 2026

**LA County – Dept. of Mental Health Headquarters
Los Angeles, CA**



**LA COUNTY
Homeless
Services
& Housing**

Agenda

- **HSH 101 & ECHO Team Introductions**
- **Action Plan/Accomplishments**
- **KPI Review**
- **Measure A Knowledge Building**
- **System Resource Maps**
- **ARDI Update: Latinos Experiencing Homelessness (LEH)**
- **Faith-Based Collaboration**
- **Homeless Coalition Partner Updates**
- **Community Feedback Exercise**
- **Next Steps + Closing**

HSH 101 & ECHO Team Introductions



LA COUNTY
**Homeless
Services
& Housing**

About HSH

For the first time, there is one department in Los Angeles County entirely focused on preventing and addressing homelessness. The LA County Board of Supervisors voted to create the Department of Homeless Services & Housing (HSH) in April 2025, and the department officially launched January 1, 2026.

Our goal is simple and urgent: move people into housing and deliver the services they need while, in the process, earning trust in our communities.



All Together Now

With the new department, you can expect more **collaboration**, **coordination**, and **clear accountability**.

HSH aligns resources for housing and homeless services with:

- People with lived experience of homelessness
- Service providers
- Other County departments
- Cities and Councils of Government
- Unincorporated communities
- Tribal governments
- Governing bodies



System Coordination
& Engagement brings
programs,
providers, public
systems, people
with lived
experience and
communities
together to create a
robust system to end
homelessness



Strengthening the Homeless Response System through Partnerships



System Coordination Team (ECHO Team)



System Coordination / ECHO 101

What System Coordination does?

- Convene partners to identify bottlenecks and standardize solutions
- Provide clear and transparent information about the homeless system
- Escalate cross-agency barriers and drive system improvement and follow-through

What System Coordination does not?

- Directly control program management or slots/beds/units
- Case Conferencing
- Promise same-day fixes when the barrier requires contracts, funding, or policy changes

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Action Plan Accomplishments

System Coordination Accomplishments

KEY MILESTONES & COMPLETED INITIATIVES

Developed
Resource System
Maps

Expanded Access
to Foster Youth
Independence (FYI)
Vouchers

Strengthened
Coordination with
DPSS at Family
Solution Centers

Supported Full
Funding for Family
Solution Centers

Delivered LA
Housing Assistance
Tool (LA HAT)
Trainings



Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) Review

OUTREACH — Program Summary

July 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026

23,223

Total people contacted

By HSH outreach teams

17,981

First-time contacts

Contacted for the first time

76.0%

Received life-sustaining svcs.

Food, water & essentials

74.4%

Ongoing engagement rate

Moved beyond initial contact

65.4%

Completed CES assessment

Among outreach-engaged people

27.6%

Exited homelessness

Moved to interim or perm. housing

INTERIM HOUSING — Program Summary

July 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026

4,897

Total people served

Across 58 HSH-run sites

58

Interim housing sites

HSH-administered countywide

2,036

First-time participants

Accessed interim housing for 1st time

297.4 days

Avg. length of stay

With provider transfers

844 (36.3%)

Exits to permanent housing

Share of all interim housing exits

61.2%

Document ready rate

ID + SSN card uploaded

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING — Program Summary

July 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026

30,711

Total ICMS participants

Receiving case mgmt. services

4,069

Newly moved into PSH

During the reporting period

94.6%

1-year retention rate

3,267 of 3,452 still housed

86.1%

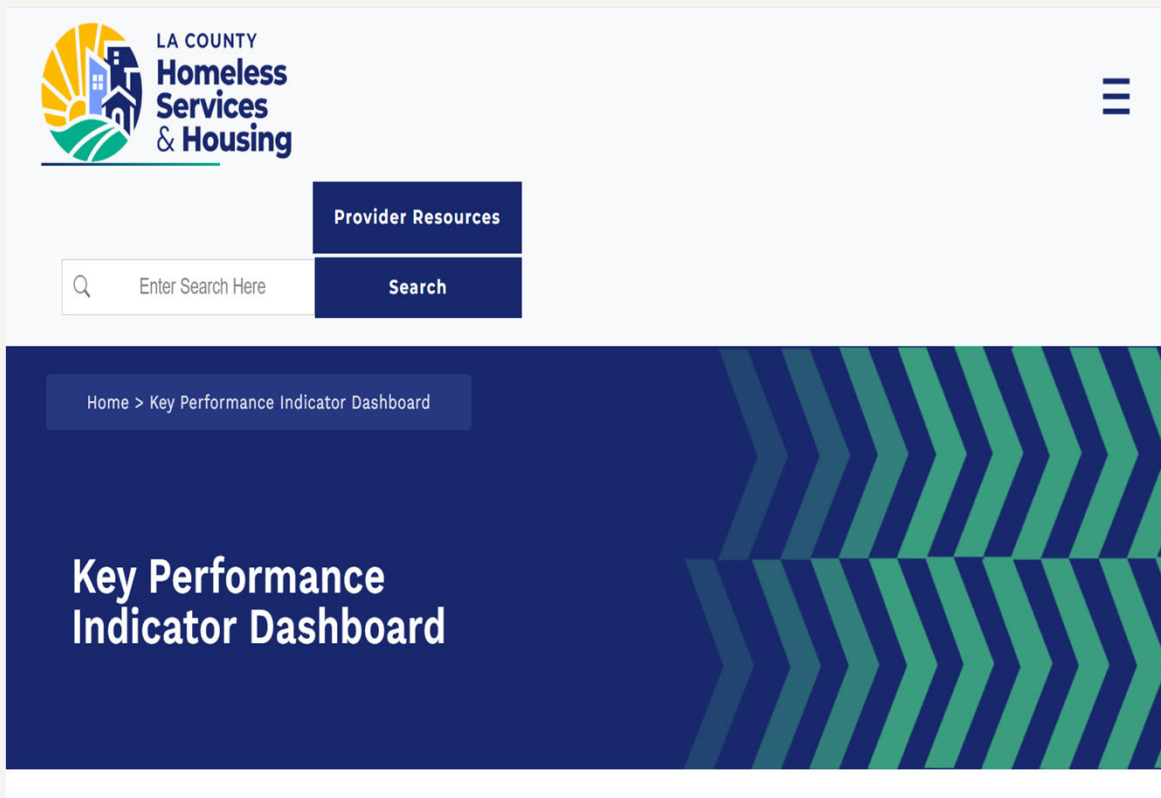
2-year retention rate

2,730 of 3,169 still housed

KPI SCORECARD SUMMARY — July 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026

Category	Metric	Value
OUTREACH	People contacted (incl. 17,981 first-time)	23,223
	Ongoing engagement rate	74.4%
	Moved unsheltered → interim housing	3,947 (22.8%)
	Moved unsheltered → permanent housing	826 (4.8%)
	Completed CES assessment (outreach)	11,307 (65.4%)
INTERIM HOUSING	People served across 58 sites	4,897
	First-time interim housing participants	2,036
	Avg. length of stay (with transfers)	297.4 days
	Exits to permanent housing	844 (36.3%)
	Document ready rate	61.2%
PSH	People receiving ICMS (incl. 24,840 in PSH)	30,711
	Newly moved into permanent supportive housing	4,069
	1-year housing retention rate	94.6%
	2-year housing retention rate	86.1%

Key Performance Indicator (KPI) Dashboards



Coming This Fall

Regional KPI Dashboards

- Interactive dashboards by SPA/region launching **Fall 2026** to provide greater transparency into system performance and regional outcomes.

Stay Connected

View HSH KPIs Anytime

- Community members can access the latest HSH Key Performance Indicators through the [HSH KPI Dashboard](#) on our website.



Measure A Knowledge Building

Los Angeles County Department of Homeless Services and Housing

Fiscal Year 27-28 HSH Measure A Spending Plan: Knowledge Building

August 5, 2026



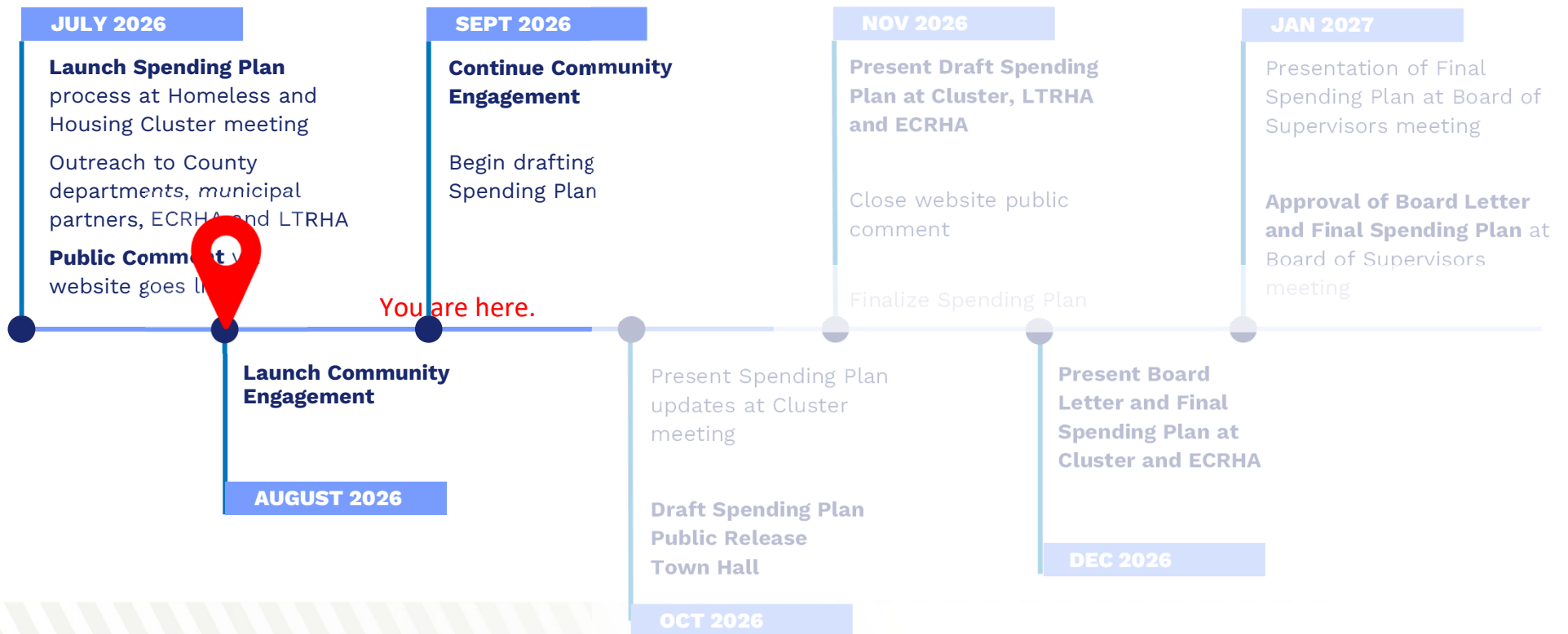
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Spending Plan Timeline



Learning Objectives

What we will cover in this presentation



What resources fund the County's efforts?

What federal, state, and local resources are going toward the County's efforts to prevent and end homelessness?



Where does Measure A fit?

Where does Measure A fit into that resource landscape, and what entities and interventions does it fund?



What is HSH's process?

What process does HSH use to build recommendations for our budget?



How can people learn more?

What tools can people use to learn more about all of this?



How can people stay engaged?

The process is complex and moves quickly; but there are many ways to stay informed and engaged.

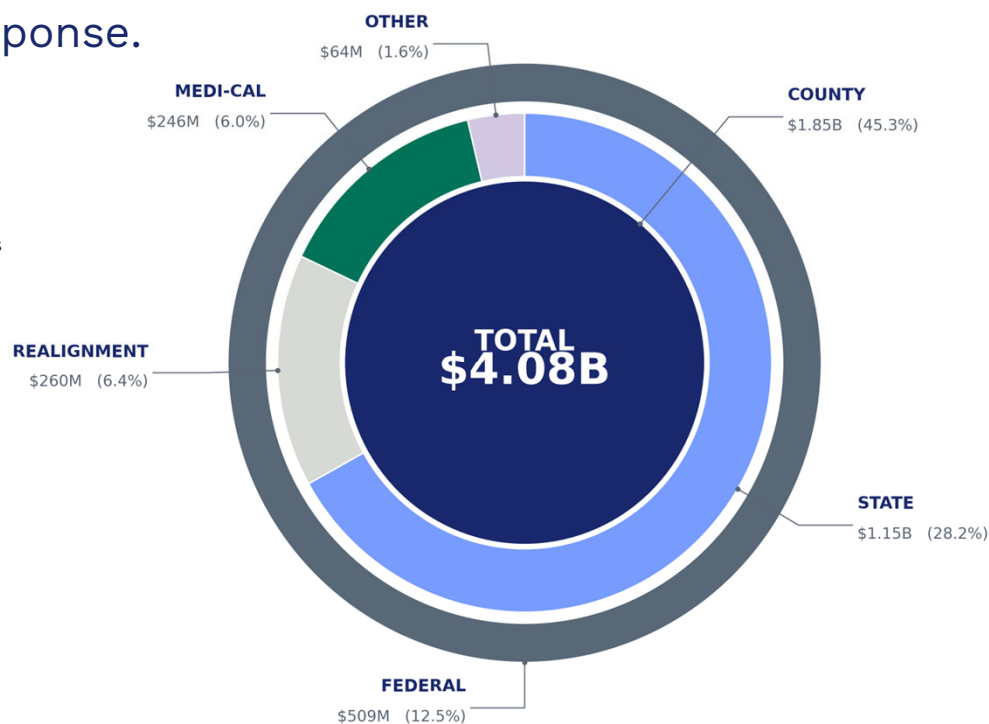
What resources fund the County's efforts?



Resources Fueling County Efforts

At least \$4B* in federal, state, local, and other funds are part of the County's homeless response.

- This includes funding to over 15 LA County departments and LAHSA for programs that directly serve people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- Most funds flow through other County departments, not HSH, but we keep track of them to inform our understanding of the County's resource landscape.
- This does not include the entire social safety net for County residents, and it doesn't include funding communities and providers receive directly from the state and federal government.



*This diagram is based on dozens of data sources across slightly different points in time. It is not an official County budget figure but represents a reasonable picture of recent, relevant funding for the County's homeless response.

Slide 28

NB1

[@Carter Hewgley] Added this footnote.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-08-01T00:20:17.718

CH1 0

I'm pasting your language here, because I made the footnote on the slide more plain language and didn't want to lose your version.

The data presented is based on the annual FY 2025–26 Resource Mapping effort and primarily reflects FY 2025–26 program budgets. Since FY 2026–27 Resource Mapping data are not yet available, FY 2025–26 data were used to provide an overview of the County's funding landscape. The exception is Measure A, for which FY 2026–27 budget data were substituted with the FY 2026–27 adopted budget to provide a more current representation of funding. Funding levels for other resources may also have changed since FY 2025–26 and are not reflected here.

Carter Hewgley, 2026-08-02T16:36:45.585

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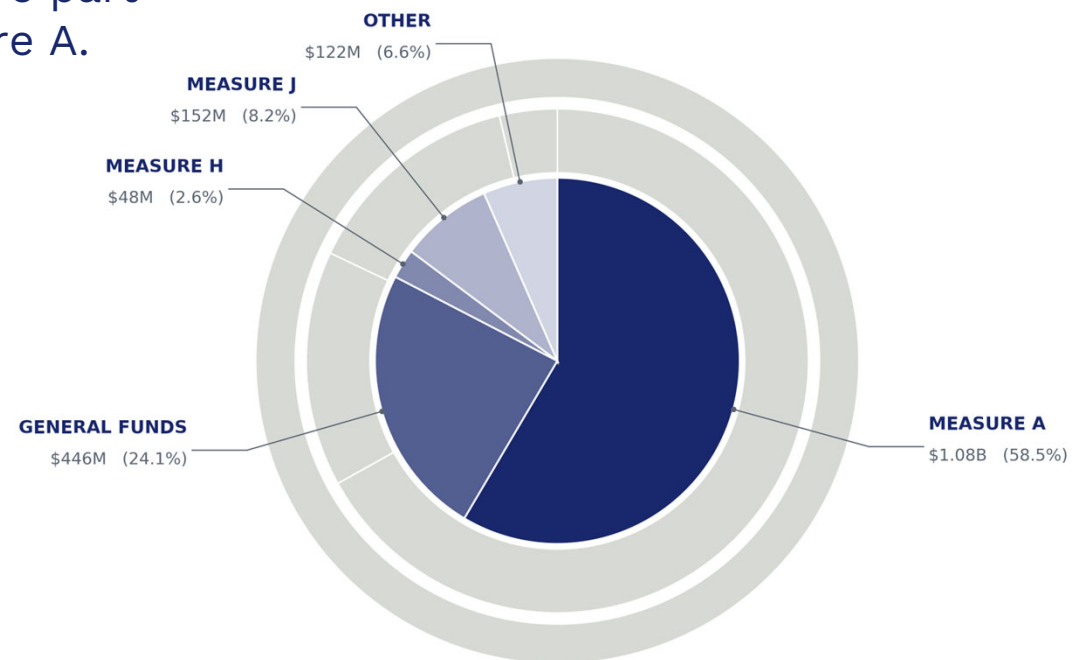
I think this version reads better and simple enough for the community. If folks, then asks where this is coming from, we have the backup of where these data sources are coming from.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-08-03T20:12:47.988

County-Generated Resources

Almost \$2B in County-generated funds are part of this response, but it's not all Measure A.

- This includes what's left of Measure H, General Funds, Measure J/CFCI, and other County funding sources to help connect people to care, divert people from the homeless system, provide care, and build affordable housing.
 - These resources do not all flow through HSH.
- LACAHA, LACDA, LAHSA, Cities, COGS, and other County Departments are all critical administrators of these resources.



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NK1

It looks like the %s of these slides are the % of all funding (the full \$4B) vs. just the % of county funding. It might make more sense to make it % of county funding since that is the pie chart that is highlighted here (so Measure A would be 52.5%, General Funds 22%, etc.)

Noha Kikhia, 2026-07-31T22:06:45.160

NL1 0

Hi [@Noha Kikhia], I did the math for the \$1.8 Billion in this chart and getting the same percentages as Carter.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-08-03T20:28:05.934

FISCAL YEAR 2027-28 HSH MEASURE A SPENDING PLAN

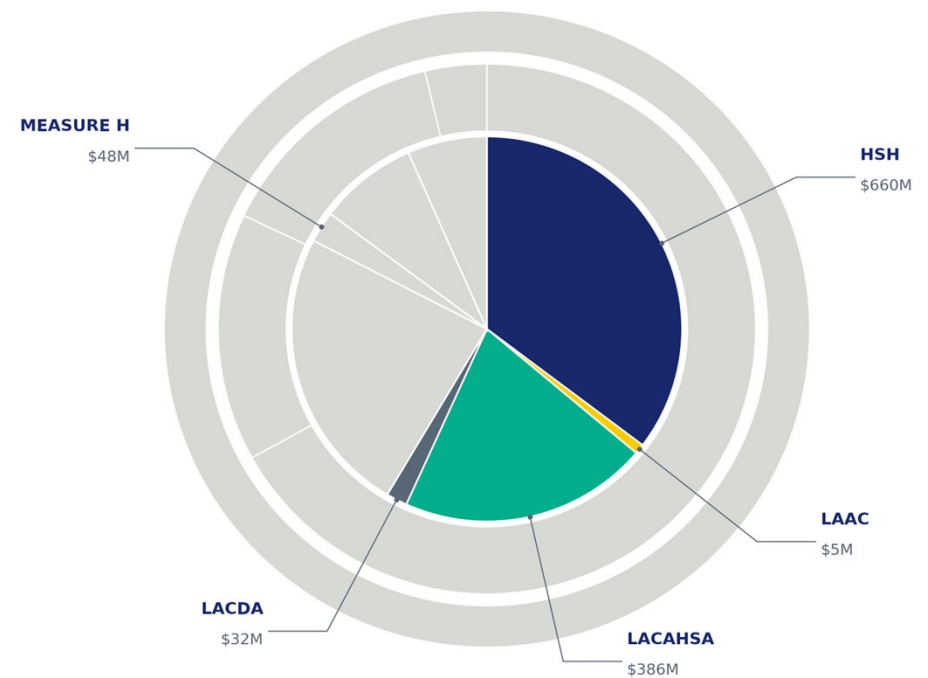
Where does Measure A fit in?



Measure A

Over \$1B in County funds are driven by the Measure A ½ cent sales tax.

- Income from this tax fluctuates with the economy
- These resources are administered by HSH, Auditor Controller, LACDA, and LACAHS.
- Note that Measure H carryover gets included in the amount HSH administers until those funds are exhausted.



Measure A Allocations



Total Measure A Allocation
\$1.08 Billion



Administered by HSH*
\$659,916,000

Administered by Local Jurisdictions
through agreements with HSH

Measure A Allocation to be
Distributed by the Department
of Homeless Services and Housing

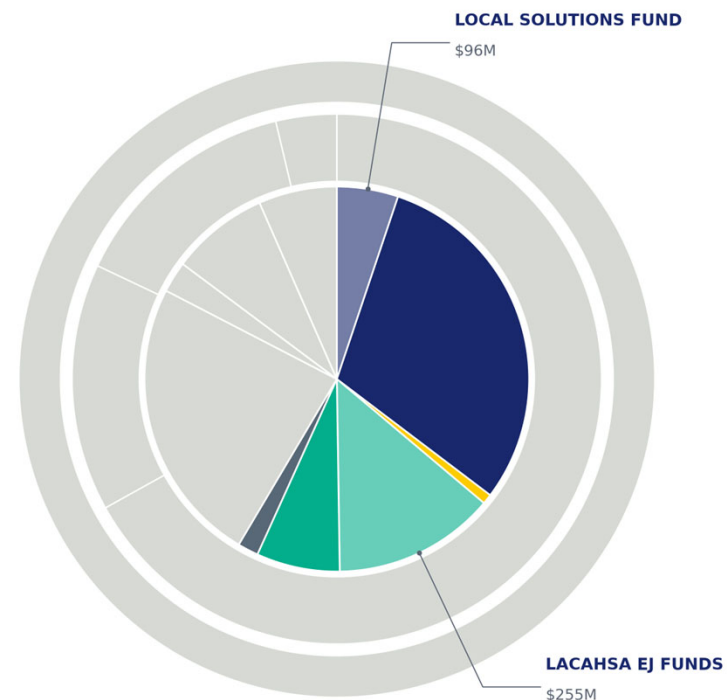
- LA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESS SERVICES & HOUSING
- LA COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER
- LA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
- LA COUNTY AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOLUTIONS AGENCY

*Figures are based on FY 26-27 projections.
This chart is for illustrative purposes only.
Visual elements are not proportional to actual allocation values.

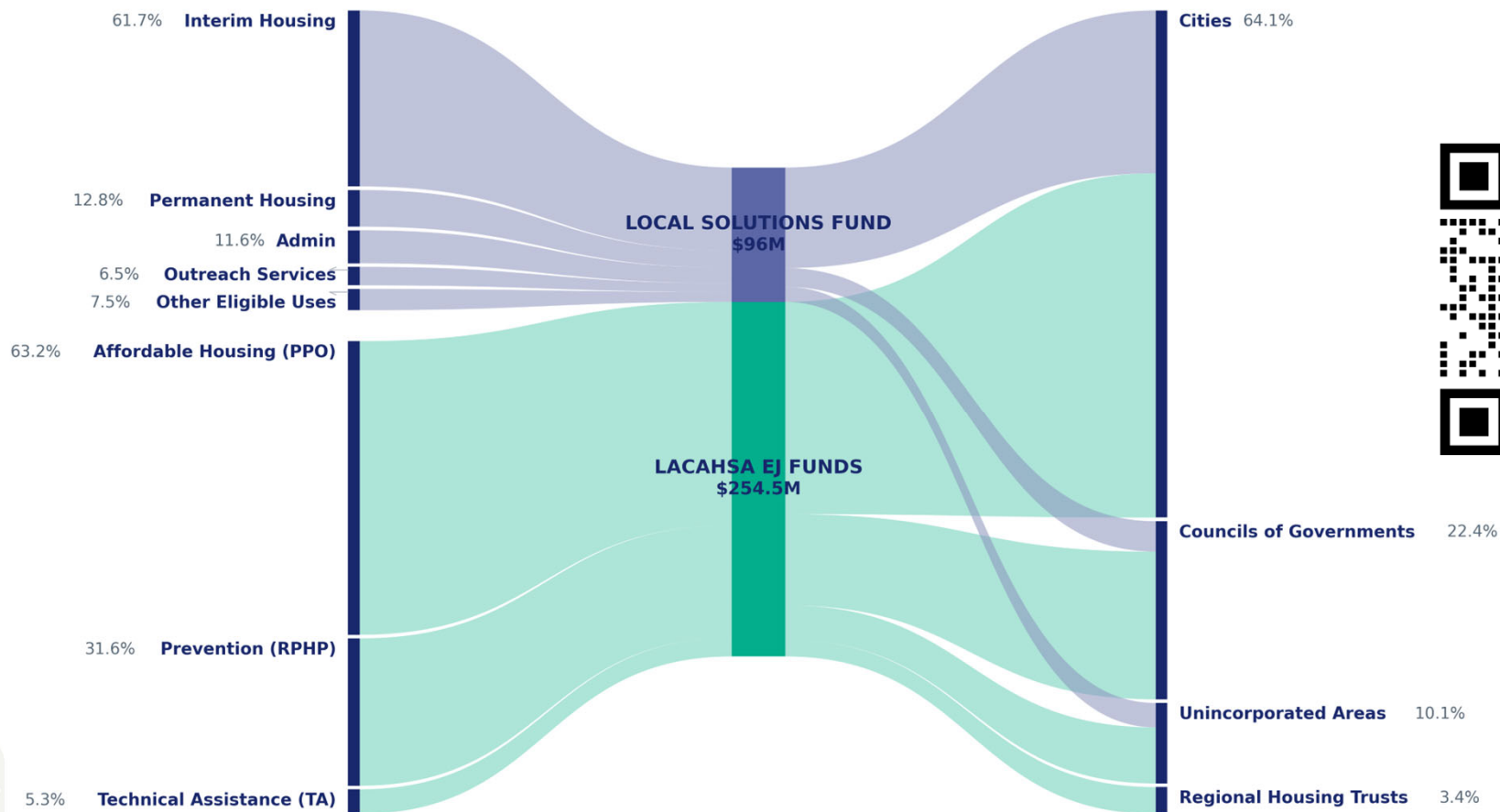
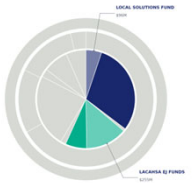
Measure A for Local Jurisdictions

Over \$350M goes directly into Local Jurisdictions

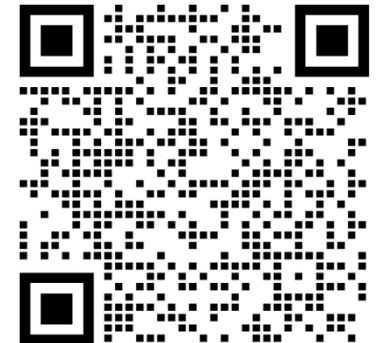
- HSH uses a Board-adopted formula to allocate over \$96M to local jurisdictions through the Local Solutions Fund.
- LACAHSa uses their Board-approved formulas to allocate over \$255M to Eligible Jurisdictions (EJ's).
- Communities can engage directly with their local jurisdictions to give feedback on how these local funds are used.



Measure A for Local Jurisdictions



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AM1

Write these out - some people won't know or won't remember even if mentioned earlier in presentation.

ANN-SOPHIE MORRISSETTE, 2026-07-28T20:39:16.564

AM1 0

To clarify - the pie chart is a combination of LSF + LACAHSa funding? This slide feels out of place/overly detailed for the presentation - what are we looking to achieve? It's also visually a lot to take in.

ANN-SOPHIE MORRISSETTE, 2026-07-28T20:41:56.363

NL1 1

Think this should only be the pie chart and add the chart as an appendix or backup to this pie.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-07-28T23:42:08.264

CH1 2

I will work on this slide. Please focus on the rest of this deck.

Carter Hewgley, 2026-07-28T23:44:50.971

NL1 3

Will we also have a slide for LACDA? Or are we only referring to LACAHSa funding because we want to show how it also funds local jurisdictions.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-07-29T16:05:08.393

FISCAL YEAR 2027-28 HSH MEASURE A SPENDING PLAN

What is HSH's process for building its budget?





HSH Budget Development Process

Funding Category	Examples	HSH Measure A Spending Plan Process (July – January)	Regular County Budget Process (December – April)
Other County Departments	Interfund Transfers		✓
State – Public Assistance Programs	ERF, HHAP, HHIP		✓
Net County Cost	Recurring & One-Time*		✓
Affordable Housing Trust Fund*	Affordability Projects, Emergency Rental Assistance		✓
Federal	Youth Grant		✓
Other Governmental Agencies	Managed Care Plans, LA Metro, Contract Cities		✓
Other	Opioid Settlement		✓
Measure A (Transfers In)	Comprehensive Homelessness Services	✓	✓
	Accountability Data & Research	✓	✓
	Homelessness Solutions Innovations	✓	✓
	Local Solutions Fund	✓	✓
Measure H (Transfers In)	Carryover & Remaining Balance	✓	✓
*This total will be impacted by the FY 26-27 Supplemental Budget Recommendation, which is when one-time funding is addressed in the County's budget.			

Slide 36

AM1

I am confused by this slide bc I am not sure if actually shows "how resources get decided." It simply show when the process happens. From what I understand, we want folks to understand there are different sources for HSH's overall budget. Some of these sources are fixed and have programmatic requirements attached to them, some of them do not and thus the decision-making process for those (i.e., Measure A) is different. I would reconsider how this information is laid out to reflect that.

ANN-SOPHIE MORRISSETTE, 2026-07-28T22:28:54.706

NL2

[@Carter Hewgley] We should be extremely clear that we are only seeking input on this budget. We only get feedback for this budget and never ask for feedback in any other pots of funding.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-07-28T23:46:35.658



FY 2026-27 At-a-Glance

Funding Category	Focus	Measure A	Measure A Carryover	Measure H Carryover	HHAP	TOTAL
Ongoing Investments	Comprehensive Homelessness Services	\$538.8	\$41.2	\$0	\$72.5	\$652.5
	Accountability Data & Research	\$13.5	\$3.0	\$0	\$0	\$16.5
	Homelessness Solutions Innovations	\$10.7	\$0.3	\$0	\$0	\$11.0
	Local Solutions Fund	\$97.0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$97.0
Subtotal	Ongoing Costs	\$660	\$44.5	\$0	\$72.5	\$777M
One-Time Investments	LAHSA Prior-Year Invoices	\$0	\$18.0	\$1.1	\$0	\$19.1
	Pathway Home	\$0	\$0	\$25.8	\$0	\$25.8
	One-Time Investments	\$0	\$0	\$21.4	\$0	\$21.4
Subtotal	One-Time Costs	\$0	\$18.0	\$48.3	\$0	\$66.3M
TOTAL*		\$660	\$62.5	\$48.3	\$72.5	\$843M

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For the current year, what were the values that guided our priorities.

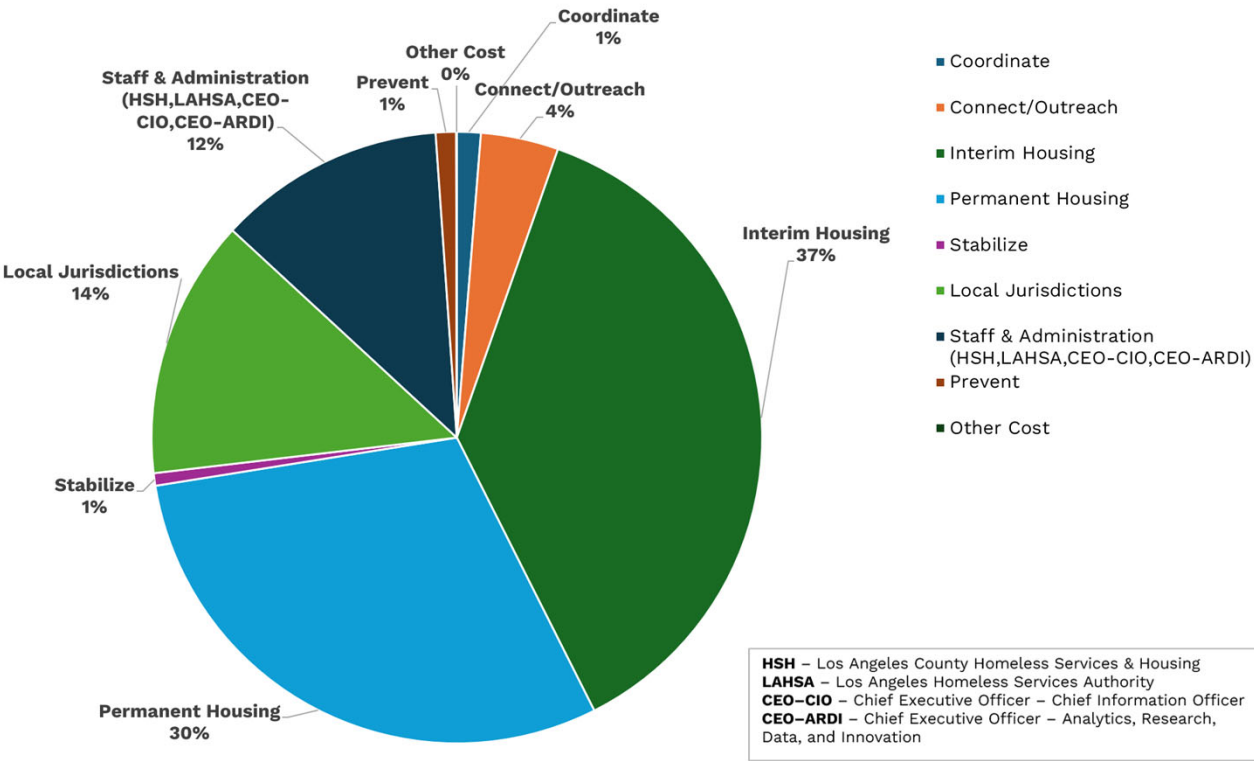
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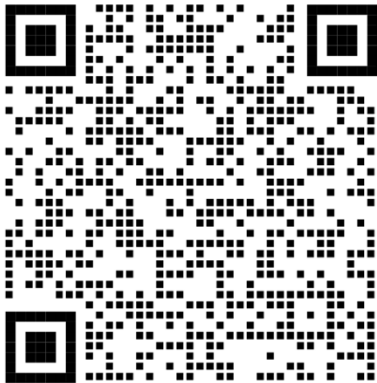
Current Spending Plan At-a-Glance

LG1

FY 2026-27 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESS SERVICES AND HOUSING MEASURE A, MEASURE H, AND HOMELESS HOUSING, ASSISTANCE AND PREVENTION PROGRAM SPENDING PLAN



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LG1

Linking graphic and table here for reference:

<https://lacounty.sharepoint.com/:x:/r/sites/HSH/Strategy%20and%20Partnership%20Bureau/Strategy%20%26%20Planning/Strategy%20%26%20Plan>

Leticia Garcia, 2026-07-30T22:44:43.496

NL2

[@Carter Hewgley] Let us know if you want us to make any changes to this pie chart.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-07-30T23:56:23.186

NL3

[@Rachel Kassenbrock] [@Leticia Garcia] Carter want this QR code to go to a link for the Summary page Leticia and I created and not the BL.

Assuming this link will also have to live somewhere on the website.

Norma Benicia Lobatos, 2026-08-03T20:33:34.234



Continuing Constraints

Estimated FY 2027-28 Budget Constraint: **\$50M-\$150M**

RK2

Why do these constraints exist when the County hasn't reduced its funding?

SM1

- Rising Costs & Expanding Obligations
- Fewer (and shrinking) Non-County Revenue Sources
- Potential loss of federal resources



What does this mean? County funds keep picking up a growing tab.

- Likely unable to restore cuts without **CH3** tradeoffs
- Current funding levels cannot be maintained across all programs and services
 - Some programs may need to be reduced, redesigned, consolidated, or phased out
- Difficult tradeoffs will be necessary to balance available resources with community needs

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SM1

Change from federal subsidies to federal resources (CoC funds more than subsidies and the loss of federal resources extends beyond CoC).

Sarah Mahin, 2026-07-22T17:29:12.704

RK2

Change phrasing

Rachel Kassenbrock, 2026-07-28T00:17:16.946

CH3

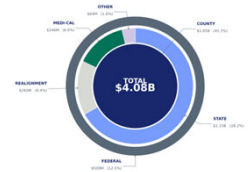
[@Marco Gonzalez] can you check on whether this phrase will make sense to a Spanish-speaking audience?

Carter Hewgley, 2026-08-03T16:13:12.058

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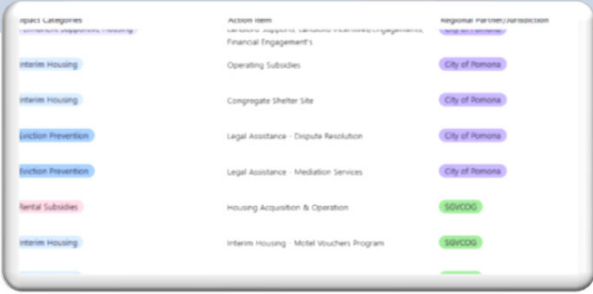
How can I learn more?





Tools to Deepen Understanding

Here are some tools you can use to learn more about the homeless system's performance, our impacts, our resources, and what other jurisdictions are funding.

Responsive Regional Plan (RRP)	Impact Dashboards	System Resource "Maps"
Shows the resources regional partners are using to combat homelessness.	Includes a Measure A Tracker, KPI Dashboard, and Equity dashboards.	Tool clarifying programs, resources, and eligibility across the County for subpopulations
		

FISCAL YEAR 2027-28 HSH MEASURE A SPENDING PLAN

How can I stay engaged?



Spending Plan Timeline



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Consider moving this before the "Sessions Components" slide as an overview

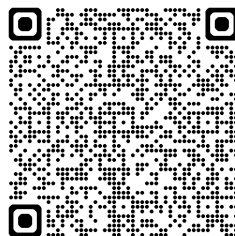
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How can I provide feedback?



Online Comment Form

Provide comments and ask questions throughout the process



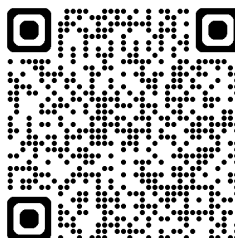
Community Input Sessions

Ask questions, gain clarity about the process and provide feedback before the Spending Plan is drafted



Public Meetings

Provide public comment at the Homelessness and Housing Cluster, ECRHA, and LTRHA meetings – check webpage for scheduled meetings



Town Hall

Provide your input about the draft Spending Plan



Board of Supervisors Meetings

Provide your thoughts directly as part of the Board's consideration of the final Spending Plan



Community Engagement Sessions Components

Key Populations

Regional SPA Coalitions | Cities and COGs | Lived Experience | Special Populations (GBV, Youth, Families, etc.)

Knowledge-Building

- What resources fund the County's efforts?
- Where does Measure A fit in?
- What is HSH's process?
- How can people learn more and stay engaged?

Community Input Sessions

- Provide Region and Populations Specific data on outreach, prevention, interim housing, and permanent housing resources in this community.
- Present at last one realistic resource allocation scenario to solicit feedback on regional and population-specific priorities
- Capture community input to inform Draft HSH Measure A Spending Plan in October

Our Commitment

For FY 2027-2028



Decisions will be guided by
**data, community input, equity,
and system outcomes**



The goal is to **preserve critical services while building a sustainable
homelessness response system**

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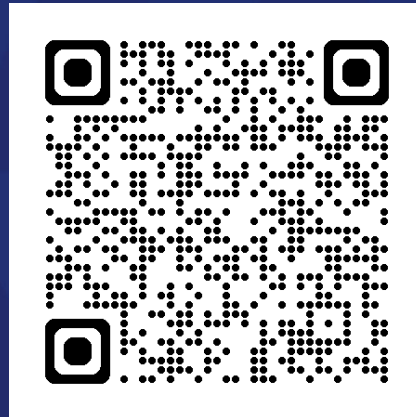
CH1

I think this is the note we end on.

Carter Hewgley, 2026-07-28T01:45:58.898



For more information and updates, visit our website



The background of the slide is a photograph of a city skyline at sunset. The sky is a warm, hazy orange. In the foreground, several palm trees are silhouetted against the bright sky. The city buildings are visible in the distance, some with lights starting to glow. A teal banner with a white border is positioned horizontally across the middle of the image.

Thank You

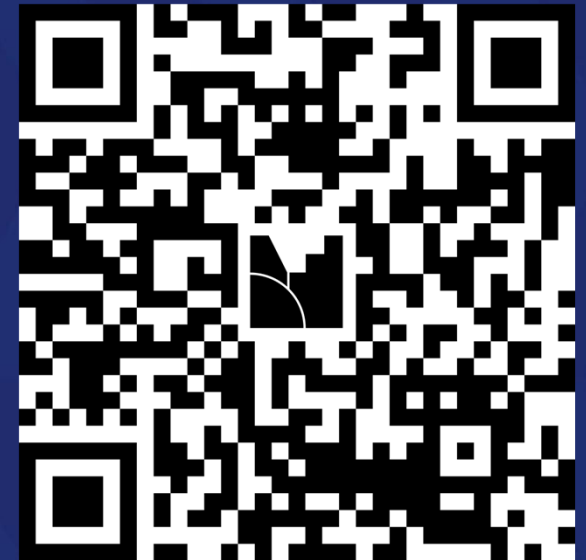
Readiness Check! Let us know how you are feeling.

Question 1:

How confident are you in your understanding of Measure A and how its funds are currently being used?

Question 2:

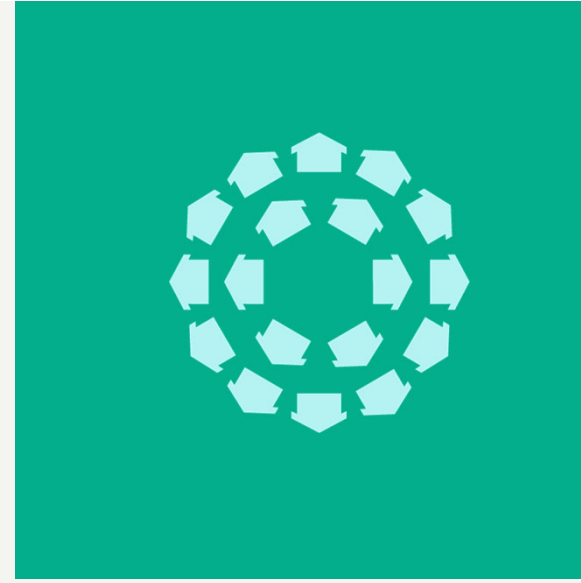
Do you have enough information about Measure A to participate meaningfully in the September Community Input Session?



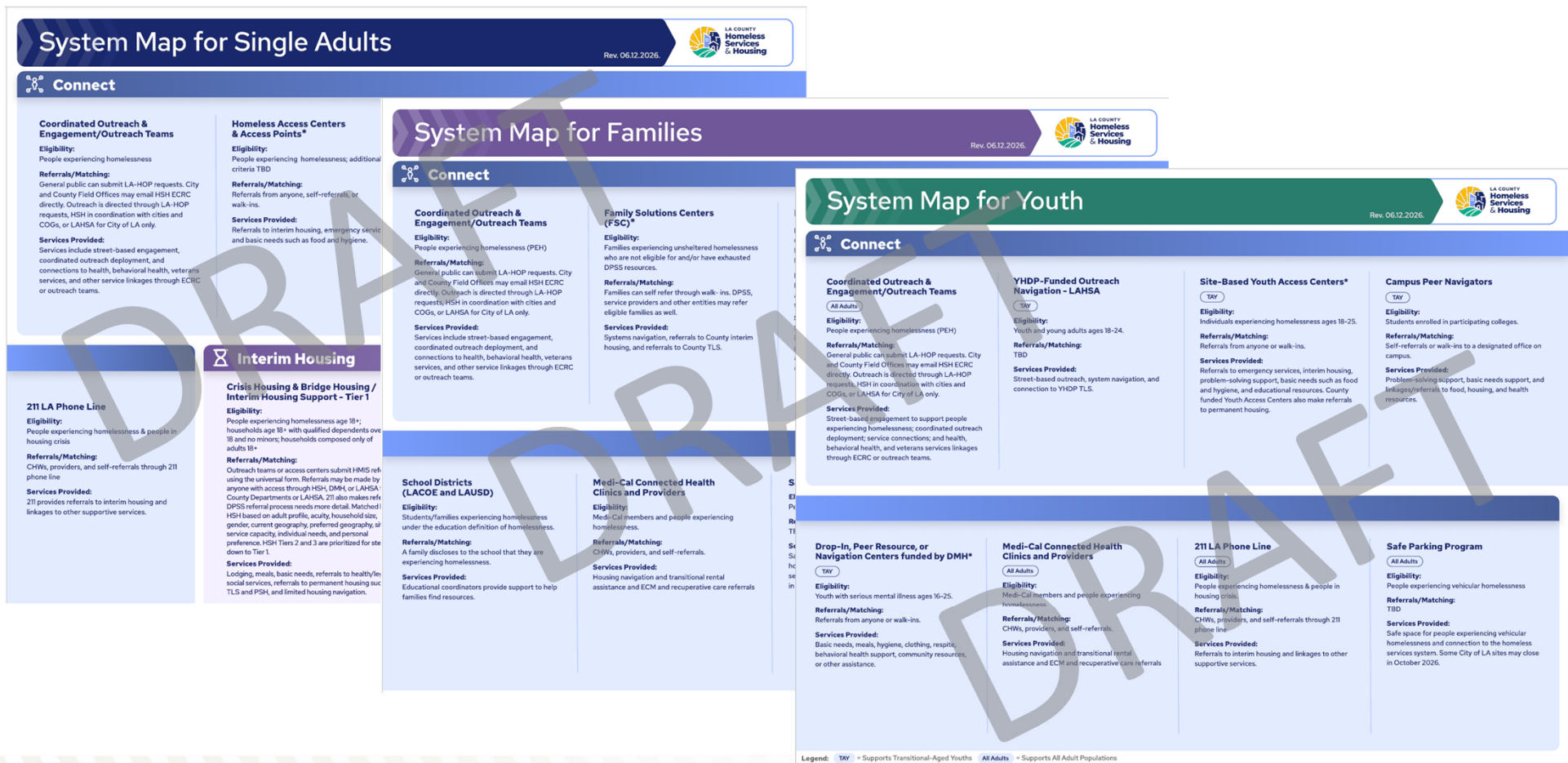
System Resource Maps

Purpose of System Map

- Clarity about programs and resources that are available as of July 1, 2026
- Information about services available across the County for subpopulations
- Transparency about eligibility, referral pathways and match decision making for resources- including key shifts in FY27
- A tool to support system navigation efforts

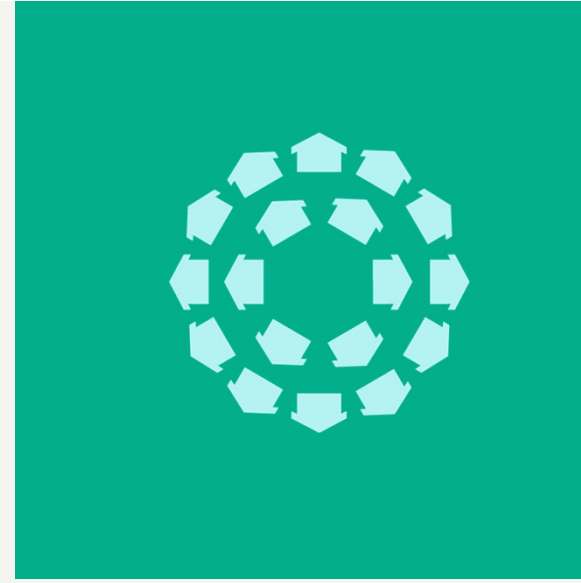


Example of System Map



What's Next

- Maps will include attachments with contact details for some resources
- Final System Maps for Adults, TAY and Families will be distributed widely in July 2026
- *Potential of adding slots/capacity to System Maps*
- Special populations System Maps will be created in Summer 2026
- System Maps will be updated as resources or information changes



ARDI Updates:

Latinos Experiencing Homelessness (LEH)



LA COUNTY
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Latinos Experiencing Homelessness (LEH) Initiative

2026



County of Los Angeles
**Anti-Racism,
Diversity,
& Inclusion**

ceo.lacounty.gov/ardi





County of Los Angeles
**Anti-Racism,
Diversity,
& Inclusion**

CREATING AN LA COUNTY
WHERE WE ALL THRIVE

(2018)

**Black People
Experiencing
Homelessness (BPEH)**

(2019)

**American Indian
Alaskan Native (AIAN)**

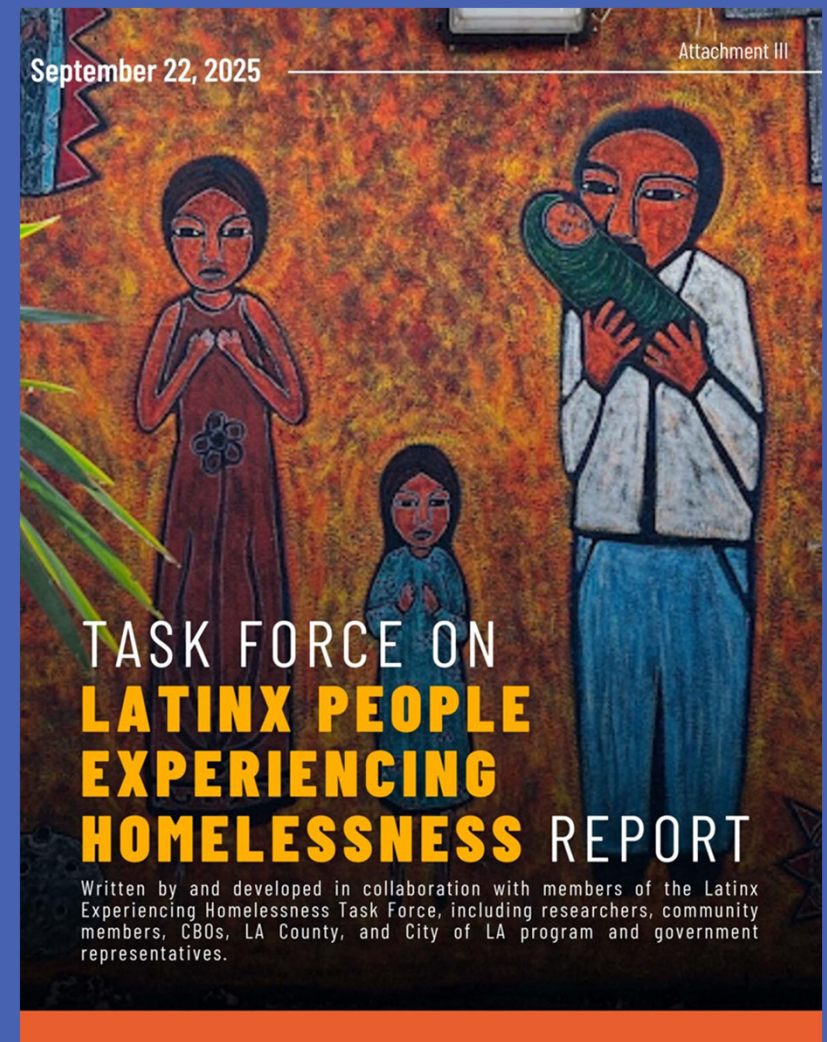
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**Latinos Experiencing
Homelessness (LEH)**

On October 18, 2022, the Board of Supervisors adopted a motion directing ARDI to work with the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to assess gaps in the County social service system and the relationship between the rise in **Latinos Experiencing Homelessness (LEH)**.

Task Force on Latinx PEH Report

- Published in 2025
- Includes 64 recommendations focused on:
 - Preventing Homelessness
 - Improving Financial Security
 - Improving Service Delivery
 - Removing Impediments to Wellness
 - Serving Vulnerable Subpopulations — Immigrants, Indigenous Migrants, Seniors, TGI/LGBTQ+
- Board motion directed recommendation implementation in May 2026



Seeking Community Input

The May 2026 Board motion directs the County to partner with Latino and immigrant-serving CBOs [and people with lived experience] to identify service delivery gaps for each recommendation.

If you would like to be involved, use the QR code to provide your contact information.



<https://bit.ly/LEHTownHallSurvey2026>

**LA County
Departments
and Agencies**

**Community Based
Organizations and
People with Lived
Experience**

**Latinx Task
Force**

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Faith-Based Collaboration



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Honoring the Work of the Faith Community since 2016

- Faith organizations have been serving vulnerable communities since before government created the homelessness service delivery system.
- They offer many services, often without County funding and often unknown to the mainstream systems
- HSH is committed to continue to strengthen partnerships with Faith Communities
 - Measure A funding to support Faith Based Regional Coordinators supported by Evaluation
 - Partnership Agreement with Faith Collaborative to End Homelessness
 - Various Board Motions focused on integrating faith organizations into the homeless services system

The Faith Collaborative to End Homelessness (FCEH)

What it is: An advisory body that brings the faith community and the homeless services system to the same table

Who is at the table: Faith leaders, homelessness liaisons, local community leaders, and Department of Homeless Services and Housing staff

What it does:

- Advises on strategy for integrating faith organizations services into the County's homeless service delivery system
- Identifies the barriers that keep faith organizations from engaging
- Hosts opportunities to inform, educate and connect faith communities on the homeless service delivery system
- FCEH is represented on Leadership Table of the Executive Committee for Regional Homeless Alignment, or ECRHA for short

The Faith Collaborative to End Homelessness (FCEH)

Mission:

The mission of the Faith Collaborative to End Homelessness is to mobilize (connect and empower) faith communities as a prophetic voice and collaborative partner to eliminate homelessness and create beloved community in Los Angeles. We achieve this mission by shaping policy, fostering meaningful relationships, advancing prevention efforts, and addressing root causes of homelessness.

FCEH Core Leadership Team

County Region	FCEH Member	Faith Organization /Agency Representing	Faith Community Representing
SPA 1	Christian Green	Sanctuary of Hope	
SPA 2	Rev. Deacon Daniel Tamm	Holy Nativity Episcopal Church, Interfaith Solidarity Network	Episcopal
SPA 3	Pastor Amara Ononiwu	Cathedral Church, Pasadena CoC	Non-Denominational
SPA 3	Pastor Scott Chamberlain	SGV Consortium, Montrose Church	Nazarene
SPA 4	Rev Amie Quigley	First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood	Presbyterian
SPA 5	Allyson Crosby	City of Santa Monica	Mennonite
SPA 6	Benjamin Kay	HOPICS, C3 LA	Non-Denominational
SPA 6	Janice Martin	Ecumenical Liaison	
SPA 7	Pastor Kelvin Sauls	California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church	Methodist
SPA 8	Pastor Sonja Peay	Praise Sanctuary	
At-Large	Reverend Rae Huang	Housing NOW	American Baptist
At-Large	Daniel Perez	Dept of Mental Health, Episcopal Church	Episcopal
At-Large	Paul Cho	Life Ark	Korean American
Countywide	Leticia Colchado	Dept of Homeless Services and Housing	
Countywide	Angelo Salazar	Dept of Homeless Services and Housing	

Faith Based Regional Coordinators (FBRCs)

What a FBRC is:

- Coordinated Entry System (CES) agency staff, with one coordinator assigned to each Service Planning Area (SPA)
- Supports and strengthens the connection between faith-based organizations and CES service providers through working relationships, resource sharing, education, and coordination around existing initiatives
- Knowledgeable about the resources faith communities provide in their region

What a FBRC is Not:

- Not County or HSH employees. FBRCs are employed by an agency in each SPA
- Not a direct service or housing placement contact.
- The role is coordination and connection between faith organizations and the homeless services delivery system.
- They are not doing broader Regional Coordination
- Not a source of funding

FBRCs across LA County

SPA 1 – Antelope Valley (Valley Oasis)

Dominic Montgomery

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SPA 2 – San Fernando Valley (LA Family Housing)

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SPA 3 – San Gabriel Valley

(Union Station Homeless Services)

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SPA 4 – Metro LA (The People Concern)

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SPA 5 – West LA (St. Joseph Center)

Sonya Grey

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SPA 6 – South LA (HOPICS)

Abel Prudhomme

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SPA 7 – East LA (PATH)

Parish Gilliam

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SPA 8 – South Bay (Harbor Interfaith)

Cliff Gardner

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How to Connect

Faith organizations: Reach out to your SPA's FBRC. They will explain what resources exist, how to connect your program to the system, and how to partner without rebuilding what already works.

Service providers and County partners: Use your FBRC to identify faith community resources your clients can access now, including resources outside County funding.

If you straddle SPAs: Congregations and providers serve communities that cross SPA lines. FBRCs work as a connected team and will bring in the right coordinator.

Questions about the broader faith effort:

Angelo Salazar, asalazar@hsh.lacounty.gov or
Leticia Colchado, LColchado@hsh.lacounty.gov



Homeless Coalition Partner Updates



Community Feedback Exercise Breakout Session

Breakout Session

Discussion Groups

- Adults — Breyahna Avery
- Families — Nikki Jones
- Youth — Dr. Kiara Payne

Discussion Prompts

- ☐ What are the biggest challenges or emerging needs affecting the population you're serving within your region?
- ☐ What barriers make it difficult to connect participants to services/resources?
- ☐ What resources are working well that should be shared or expanded?

Discussion Group

- Community Members – Dr. Yelba Carillo

Discussion Prompts

- ☐ How can HSH better partner with organizations outside of the homeless response system to improve coordination and outcomes?
- ☐ What strategies, partnerships, or resources are working well that should be shared or expanded?

Close Out + Next Steps



Key Takeaways

- ✓ **Collaboration drives stronger outcomes.**
Lasting solutions requires ongoing partnership between HSH, providers, people with lived experience, public agencies, and community stakeholders.
- ✓ **We're making meaningful progress.**
HSH continues to implement Action Plans that prioritizes strengthening coordination, improving access to resources, and increasing system transparency.
- ✓ **Your voice matters.**
Your feedback helps shape System Maps, identify regional priorities, and improve how we serve people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- ✓ **Stay engaged.**
Join us at future Regional Townhalls, participate in monthly regional convenings, and stay updated and connected through HSH's ongoing engagement opportunities.

HSH REGIONAL TOWNHALLS

Your Voice. Our Community. Better Solutions.

The Department of Homeless Services and Housing (HSH) invites community members, service providers, local leaders, and people with lived experience to join us at a Regional Townhall in your Service Planning Area (SPA).



SHARE YOUR VOICE

Help shape solutions that meet community needs.



GET UPDATES

Learn about HSH initiatives, programs, and resources.



BUILD CONNECTIONS

Connect with partners and strengthen our communities.



STAY ENGAGED

Your input helps us build a more effective homeless response system.

SPA	DATE / TIME	LOCATION
1	July 16th 10am – 12pm	Paving The Way Foundation Vocational Center 44738 Sierra Hwy. Lancaster, CA 93534
2	July 23rd 2:30pm – 4:30pm	LAFH Community Room 7843 Lankershim Boulevard North Hollywood, CA 91605
3	July 30th 10am – 12pm	Grace T. Black Auditorium 3130 Tyler Ave. El Monte, CA 91731
4	August 6th 10am – 12pm	DMH Headquarters – Terrace Conference Room (TK 02) 510 S. Vermont Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90020
LIVED EXPERIENCE	August 13th 12–2pm	DMH Headquarters – Terrace Conference Room (TK 02) 510 S. Vermont Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90020
5	August 19th 10am – 12pm	Mt Olive Lutheran Church 1343 Ocean Park Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90405
6	August 27th 10am – 12pm	DOORS LA 3965 S Vermont Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90037
7	September 3rd 10am – 12pm	Town Center Hall 11740 Telegraph Rd, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670
8	August 5th 10am – 12pm	Carson Event Center 801 Carson St Carson, CA 90745

TOGETHER, WE CAN BUILD **STRONGER**, MORE **CONNECTED** COMMUNITIES WHERE EVERYONE HAS A PLACE TO CALL HOME.

LA County Knowledge Exchange

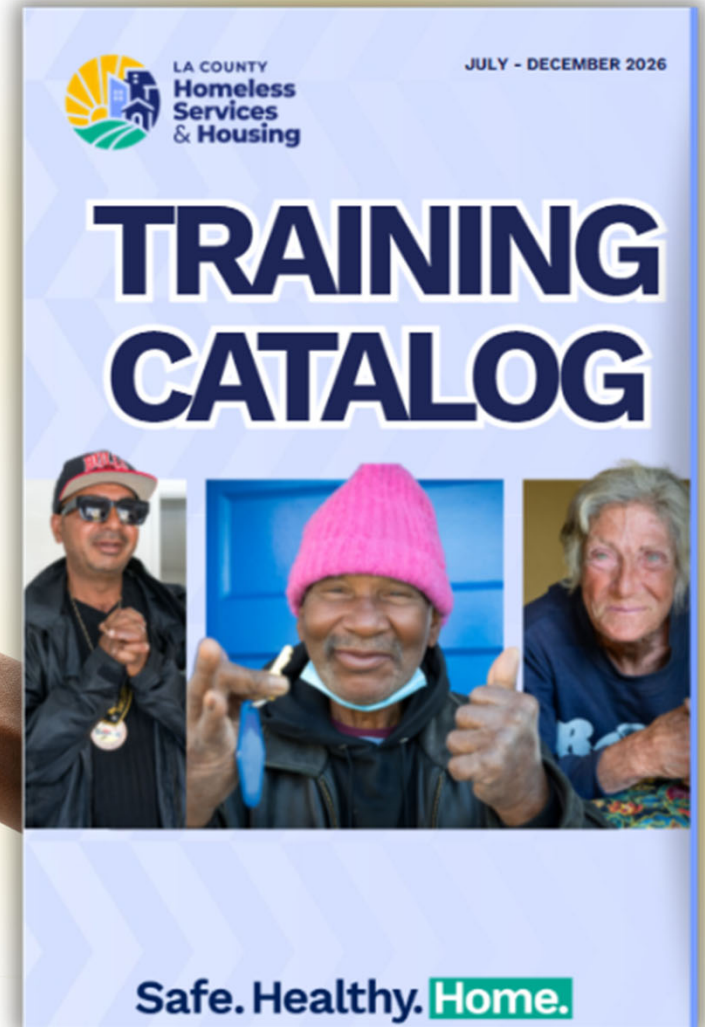
- Monthly webinar series held via Teams on the 3rd Tuesday of every month from 1 to 2 pm
- Open to ALL community organizations and service providers, not only those contracted with the County.
- Connects the community with representatives from various County departments who provide services and resources for people experiencing homelessness
- Learn about available programs, who is eligible, and how to access support
- Sessions include time for Q&A and are recorded and posted publicly for future reference
- Scan the QR code or click on the link to join the HSH mailing list and register for upcoming webinars. [Los Angeles County Knowledge Exchange Webinar Series](#)



Empowering Our Practice: HSH 2026 Course Catalog

This year's catalog is designed to do more than just transfer knowledge—it is built to empower you with the practical tools needed to navigate the complexities of case management.

From mastering the **Los Angeles Housing Assessment Tool (LA HAT)** to deepening our understanding of **Harm Reduction** and **Trauma-Informed Care**, this curriculum supports your growth as you support our community. Whether you are navigating **tenant rights**, connecting clients to **Medi-Cal**, or taking a deep dive into **De-escalation strategies**, these courses are here to help you serve with confidence and compassion.



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regional updates:



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Thank You!