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CFCI Advisory Committee Special Meeting

Transcript

AV Main

Good afternoon, everybody. Welcome to the CareFirst Community Investment Advisory Committee meeting on Thursday, July 9, 2026. I call this meeting to order at 4 12 pm. Please share the disclosures, Delar.

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Thank you, Delar. At this time we are going to do the roll call.

We will now conduct a roll call. If you are participating remotely, please indicate this by stating present remotely under just cause with reasoning when your name is called. We will now begin the roll call by last name alphabetically.

Judge Armstead, or alternate alternate present.

Member Bati or alternate.

Member Carbajal or Alternate? Present.

Member Correll or alternate?

Present, Carol. Member Castillo or alternate, my apologies. Member Carol.

Present. Member Castillo, present. Member Cecilia Clark, or alternate.

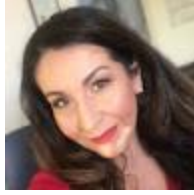
Present. Member Contreras or alternate? Present.

Member Kronk or Alternate?

Alternate present.

Member Cyrus Franklin, our altern Member present. Member Eakins, your alternate.

member, present member, Fuentes, Miranda, or alternate.



Michelle Fuentes-Miranda | ACE (she, her)

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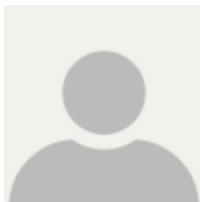
Present, remote, just cause.



AV Main

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Member Garcia, our alternate.
Member Gibson or alternate? Alternate present.
Member Hendricks or alternate.
Present.
Alternate present. Member Hong or alternate?



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

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I'm Hong, present, remotely under Just Cause. There's no one over 18 in the region.



AV Main

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Member Jackson or alternate.
Member Knight or alternate. Present.
Member Lewis or alternate. Present.
Member Lobianco or alternate.
Member Miller, alternate. Present.
Alternate present member, Soto or alternate.
Amber Steele or Alter?
Present.
CLAB, Member Williams, or alternate. CLAB, And member Wong or alternate.

Going back to... Right. My mic is going in and out.
Members Soto or alternate?



Rosa Soto

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Present and rote.



AV Main

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Okay.

Thank you. With that, 16 of the required 13 voting members in attendance, this meeting has reached quorum. Thank you, Delore. At this time, Cassie, please play the videos for the Land Acknowledgement Agenda Item Number 4 and the Labor Acknowledgement Agenda Item Number 5 back-to-back.



Audio shared by Kassy Angel, JCOD (she/her)

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The County of Los Angeles recognizes that we occupy land originally and still inhabited and cared for by the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Quiche, and Chumash peoples. We honor and pay respect to their elders and descendants, past, present, and emerging, as they continue their stewardship of these lands and waters.

We acknowledge that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multigenerational trauma.

This acknowledgement demonstrates our responsibility and commitment to truth, healing, and reconciliation, and to elevating the stories, culture, and community of the original inhabitants of Los Angeles County. We are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands.

We are dedicated to growing and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments, including, in no particular order, Fernandeno Tataviam Band of Mission Indians. Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council. Gabrielino Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians. Gabrielino Band of Mission Indians, Quiche Nation. Yahaviatim of San Manuel Nation.

San Fernando Band of Mission Indians. Coastal Band of Chumash Nation. Gabrielino Tongva Nation. Gabrielino Tongva Tribe.

To learn more about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County, please visit the Los Angeles City-County Native American Indian Commission website at lanaic.lacounty.gov.

Most modern-day U.S. institutions have benefited from the unaddressed legacy of stolen labor at the foundation of this nation and its vast and inequitable wealth. We respectfully acknowledge our debt to the enslaved people, primarily of African descent.

Whose labor and suffering built and grew the economy and infrastructure of a nation that refused to recognize their humanity.

While the 13th Amendment to the Constitution technically ended slavery in the U.S, we know that slavery's ongoing impacts are still felt by countless people forced, through violence, threats, and coercion, to work in the U.S.

We recognize our debt to exploited workers, past and present, whose labor was and continues to be stolen through unjust practices.

We acknowledge our collective debt to the indigenous peoples of this land whose labor was forced and exploited, the Chinese immigrants who built railroads and allowed for westward American development, Japanese Americans whose properties and livelihoods were taken from them while incarcerated during World War II, and migrant workers from the Philippines, Mexico, and Central and South America who have worked Pacific Northwest farms and canneries.

We recognize the immigrant and American-born workers of African, Asian, and Central and South American descent whose labor remains hidden in the shadows, but still contributes to the well-being of our collective community.

We recognize that our economy continues to rely on the exploited labor of incarcerated people, largely people of color, who earn pennies an hour while generating billions in goods and services each year. And we know there are many other people too numerous to mention. who are prevented from reaping the true value of their labor by unjust systems and cruel practices. We mourn their loss of life, liberty, and opportunity.

We acknowledge that the theft of labor is the theft of generational progress. Nearly all people of color have been robbed of the opportunity and wealth that their ancestors might otherwise have passed on to them.



AV Main

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Thank you. Moving on to agenda item number 6. If you all would be so kind as to help me, we are going to read to remind ourselves of the community agreements related to how we engage with one another and the community at large. I'll start, be respectful of the diverse voices being represented and remain open-minded.

Be mindful of power dynamics in this space, as well as the historic disenfranchisement of black and indigenous communities. Accordingly, prioritize and defer the community throughout the process.

Be mindful of the diverse audience you're presenting to, and make sure you speak with clarity. Be collaborative.

Assume best intentions. Challenge the idea, not the person.

Remember why we're here, to center black, brown, and indigenous communities and other communities that have been most impacted by the carceral system, low-income communities, transgender, non-conforming folks.

defer to community.

Transparent.



Michelle Fuentes-Miranda | ACE (she, her)

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Fancy and follow through.



AV Main

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Be intentional about hearing and allowing space for additional voices to be uplifted. Be an active participant and try to be succinct in your thoughts and contributions. Let equity lead the way.

Make space for youth voices.

As much as... as much as possible, allow community members to finish their sentence, Though during public comment.

review community agreements before every meeting, and amend them as needed.

begin Cfc Advisory Committee meetings with the land and labor acknowledgement statement, recognizing and respecting the indigenous people of the land we now call Los Angeles County.

Thank you, everybody. Again, good afternoon and welcome. We have a lot of new folks here, so I'm excited to introduce them momentarily. But, before we jump into that, I just want to say that we have a lot of important work to do today. We are actually,

Time permitting, gonna be making the first set of decisions to move us towards the spending plan recommendations for 2026. Yes.

Really exciting. So we've done levels one and two. We've had a significant amount of time and presentations, spent a significant amount of time and had numerous presentations to help inform us about what's going on. We have one more brief presentation today from JCOT, but we are moving to the next phase that I'll talk about a little bit more in a moment. And I'll provide more updates, but the core of

It's for us to make a couple of decisions.

That will be the foundation for the more in-depth, detailed discussion next week.

This is a special meeting as a reminder, and we have our regularly scheduled meeting next Thursday.

July 16.th So I have a couple of administrative reminders for you all.

One thing, one request from the JCOT team, in particular Dilara and Noah, is when they are emailing you, please be responsive because there are reasons that they're asking for

information. I think that as a team, JCOD is trying to minimize the number of emails that they send out to the committee, but there has been a challenge.

In the last several months, when JCOD is asking either for you to confirm whether or not you're gonna attend, so we can establish or confirm that we'll have quorum, or asking you other critical information, they have not...

usually gotten timely responses, and so if you all don't mind just making sure that you scan for that name, their names, or the JCOD email in your inboxes that I'm sure are full, we would greatly appreciate it.

we look forward to working closely with the new folks that are here today. We have many people that are here for the first time, and so we want to recognize and acknowledge, a new alternate member

from the, Los Angeles County Development Authority, Patricia Lara, and if you want to say something, I'll give you a chance to in a moment. We have another, new alternate member here representing, ARDI, the Anti-Racist...

and diverse, diverse diversity.

initiative or inclusion inclusion sorry Mr Carlos Pineda is here representing RD now and then we also have another alternate new alternate member Kyle Patterson who is representing the Regional Council of Carpenters you all know member Kronk pretty well and I believe David Carol I think this is your first

meeting as well, representing the Department of Youth Development. So welcome to all of them. And I'm going to turn it over to you, Member Carroll, to introduce

Excitedly. I'm very excited for you to introduce us to our new youth representative on the committee.

Absolutely. Thank you all. Happy to be here. Yeah, we just we haven't been a member of the Cfcj, you know, too long. So Kelly is representing as well. But I am excited today to introduce the Youth Justice representatives, Christopher Hendricks and Cheyenne Taylor. So let's clap hands for them.

Christopher demonstrated a strong combination of lived experience, policy, knowledge, leadership, and youth advocacy throughout the interview process.

He currently serves in multiple youth leadership and advisory capacities, including statewide and national youth advisory roles, and has extensive experience supporting youth development, policy analysis, mental health advocacy, and systems-level engagement. His background reflects a strong alignment with Care First. and Youth Justice Reimagined Values.

And he showed a clear ability to thoughtfully represent youth voice at a county-wide level.

Christopher also demonstrated strong communication skills, professionalism, and readiness to actively participate in the advisory committee process. So welcome, Christopher. Cheyenne? Cheyenne brought a powerful lived experience perspective rooted in foster youth, advocacy, housing, insecurity, and direct experience navigating carceral systems. During the interview she spoke candidly about the school to prison pipeline mental health.

and the long-term impacts of systemic inequities on young people and families. She demonstrated a strong passion for advocacy and community engagement, paired with firsthand knowledge that cannot be taught through traditional professional experience alone. Cheyenne currently works in community advocacy and policy engagement spaces.

and has shown strong leadership in efforts supporting foster youth and underserved communities. So welcome to both.

I wanted to thank Member Joey Williams for participating in the Yjr candidate review process.

Clap that up for Joey. Yeah.

Ezekiel and Raven from my team coordinated the application, interview, and review process. We had 20 applicants for these 2 roles, and then I wanted to acknowledge Member Mercedes Jackson, the Youth Commission representative who has been a part of the committee for the last few months. So thank you.

Thank you so much. Member Taylor, did you want to say anything?

don't feel obligated. I'm just giving you an opportunity.

Use the microphone, please. Sorry, some folks online can't hear you. Thank you, guys. I'm really happy to be here. I'm very passionate about community-led investment and about housing equality. So thank you for having me here.

Thank you so much.

We have 1 min. If any of our alternates want to say anything.

before we keep going.

and if not, we're just glad to have you here. You came at the right time because we're diving in all right. And then we have one more administrative update. I'm going to turn it over to Member Bettino to give a brief update about the 3rd party administrator expansion effort.

Hi, everybody. Quickly... so, Aloka has shared with you all the new TPAs, their names and strategy areas. We went over that at the last meeting, but just so you have it in your emails, and you can take a look at that. We've begun meeting with the TPAs. Our team is, Candace primarily is leading this effort, but the whole team has been involved in community of practice, as we start to draft the solicitations. So, we're bringing the TPAs together on a regular basis so that we can learn from one another and have kind of a shared practice as we roll these things out. Solicitations for CARE grants will tentatively be released on July 24th.

We'll have one more meeting next week. We'll make sure that we...

update everybody on this as well. And the solicitations will be hosted on the JCOD website, for ease of access. We didn't want to send it out in multiple different ways, and create confusion.

We're still working on the bugs.

to get that totally sorted out, but main thing is we're meeting with everybody to start to draft the solicitations, and we are shooting to get those released, like I said, on the 24th.

And the goal is to have the money out.

to grantees by October 1st.

Thank you.

Moving us right along.

Members still.

I just I just wanted to know.

that I have been, talking about, like, what we've created here, in this space, as far as TPAs in general. You know, I think we talked about this in the last meeting, but, like, the equity and county contracting work that has not fully rolled out at all.

You know, when you start to think about where some of the community of best practices, I think

The work that you are establishing in that is going to be really critical, for some establishment of those practices across the county. You know, I...

as an organization, you know, we are, you know, working with some of the foundations who have kind of helped to try to step in as TPAs, and the whole point of a TPA is actually to try to make things a little bit easier, but I know one of the bane of the existence of this whole process is the,

the the the it's not the assessor. Is that the

the the yes, the auditor control. Thank you very much, and and the process that kind of sits within that.

And somehow... and you know, we haven't gotten perfect here, but there's something that we've been able to establish that takes those into consideration, but does not necessarily make it extremely harder for the partners who are trying to get these resources.

And so, I just want to underscore, like, you know, the need and also the intention behind what y'all are establishing, you know, because I'm pointing in this direction to be like.

y'all need to look over here, like, this is the way that we should be at least thinking about the, the process of things. So, I just want to acknowledge that. That's all.

Thank you. Any other comments on the administrative updates before we move on.

Yeah, I'll make mine

Okay. Thank you for the update, and I know we got the email from Aloka about the new breakdown, but I also just want to give, Amity some, credit, you know, I think... appreciate all the work that you all have done, Joanne, and it's been a lot, you know, at times I, you know. Try to be supportive at times. I do ask a lot of hard questions, but I just want to know that I appreciate everything you have done, and it's not an easy task, but it's good to know that there's a lot of support coming now to help with that, to distribute the load, because I think at the end of the day, we all care about our communities. So, just want to thank you all for your hard work on that.

Well said, thank you. I'm gonna move us along. So, before we jump into the presentations and the formal agenda items, I just want to acknowledge that, there's actively still an effort for JCOD alongside our committee to come up with an onboarding.

process and materials that will be helpful. There's a lot of foundational stuff that we've gone over in the last several months that those of you who just got here today might not understand this, so feel free to stop us, but also know that if there's a grander level of detail that you want.

You know the Jcot team, and even myself. I'm willing to spend some time with you on Saturday, so I just want to acknowledge

You may hear some things. If it doesn't make sense, please don't be shy. Ask us questions.

And again, if there's more foundational work that needs to be laid, you know, we'll figure out how to do that with you. Also, for those who are new, there's two ways.

to indicate if you want to speak, especially as we get into the crux of the conversation, to minimize over-talking, you can, turn your tent card vertical, or, of course, just wave your hand.

But,

the vice chairs here will be supporting me really quickly. I want everybody else to introduce themselves. I just realized, because many folks in the room may not know who's here. So very

briefly, just say, member alternate what seat you're sitting in, and then we'll move forward. So I'll start with you, Member Clark.

Hello, Member Clark, I'm from the Los Angeles County Development Authority Hi.

Hi, Member Patino from JCOT, alternate.

Remember David Carroll with the Department of Youth Development? I think I'm the alternate, and Kelly is the primary. Yes.

I'm Amber Knight, here on behalf of SEIU Local 721.

Thank you. And I'm gonna ask everybody, please make sure your voice is amplified. If you don't hear your voice in the room.

Put the mic a little bit closer so folks online can follow along. Right. Hi, good afternoon, everyone. My name is Carlos Pineda. I'm here representing Carrie Miller and also representing — we're stepping in for Dr. D'Artagnan-Scorza, who's now with the Second District and along with Arnie. So, glad to be here, looking forward to making the work progress.

Good afternoon, Jackie. Member Jackie Contreras. I'm the director for Dps.

ready. Alternate member, Yanira Lima, with the Department of Public Health, substance, abuse, prevention and control alternate.

Derek Steele, Executive Director of Social Justice Learning Support, member of the Black Equity Collective.

member and vice co-chair, Rafael Carboha, and director of the Department of Consumer and Business Aff

Hi, Veronica Lewis, current chair, and I am representing Supervisorial District 4.

co-vice chair, Megan Castillo, with the Reimagine LA Coalition, which is the coalition responsible for writing, drafting, and passing Measure J, which is why we're all here.

Get it!

Member Illyria Eakins. I represent Supervisor District 2, Holly Mitchell

Member Reverend Victor Cyrus Franklin, representing LA Voice.

Kyle Patterson, representative with the Western States Carpenters. Glad to be here on behalf of Wesley Crump.

Cheyenne Taylor, alternative for Christopher Hendricks, DYD.

Joey Williams, member, with representing LA City County Native American Commission, committee elected.

Thank you. So now, hopefully, everybody knows who's speaking, what perspectives we may be bringing. Thank you all for doing that. All right, moving on to agenda. Item number 8. And so we decided to add this to the agenda. We're not going to spend a lot of time on this. today, but obviously, the Care First Community Investment, CFCI, budget policy was created as the Board of Supervisors wanted to honor the voters' wishes while Measure J was being litigated back in 2021.

Measure J was deemed to be legal, but through actions, inadvertent actions related to Measure G has been repealed. And so we talked about it a few weeks ago, Supervisor Mitchell, and then subsequently co-authored by Supervisor Horvath put a motion on the table that passed, forward to abstention on Tuesday that essentially would add some language into the ballot measure that's going to be on the LA County ballot in November so the voters can decide whether or not there will be an ethics commission tied to the Measure G stuff that would create a pathway for Measure J to be codified again in the charter.

it moved forward again, so it will. The language will be included, but we want to have a placeholder here in the event there are updates. We have 2 members on the measure G task force.

That are able to offer their insights, but that's why it's here, and so really excited. We had dozens of people show up in person and virtually on Tuesday to show their support and really talk about how Measure J has impacted their personal lives, their communities.

their organizations. And so really impactful statements. Folks stayed there for hours and hours because there was another matter that took a long time, longer than expected. But thanks to you all's advocacy and your commitment, and a pathway forward potentially for Measure J to be put back into the charter will be on the ballot box tied to what I just said.

In November. So, congratulations, we passed that, and let's hope that we have good news. in November.

All right, y'all can clap it up for that.

Any questions or comments on that, or additional insights before we keep going.

Just want to give a shout out to the Reimagine Los Angeles Coalition, all the people that they organize to actually not only show up on site, but actually online.

as well. You know, we even had electeds calling in to support it as well. Yes, yes, assembly members. Yes, our vice... our Madam Vice Chair, Castillo, was a huge part of that and the turnout, so thanks for your leadership.

And your organization's leadership on that. Alright, so moving on, so 9...

is the final input part, right? There were a few questions that came up in the presentation from J... the last couple of presentations from JCOT, and then I asked them to make sure you all understood the data related to the impact

that, CFCI has had, in particular, showing it through breakdowns by certain demographics.

This will be the final presentation, right? We've had, those of you who just joined us.

eons of presentations since January. We've had a lot of information, very important

information. This is it, and then, we're gonna jump into the, the, the spending plan

deliberations. So I'll turn it over to, CFCI Director Aloka.

Hi, everyone, and welcome to the new members on the committee. I didn't get a chance to say hi to everybody before the meeting began, but I'm excited to get to know you and to have you as part of this space.

Today, as Chair Lewis mentioned, I'm going to be sharing a bit of information about funding distribution and expenditures, as well as service information of, participation in CFCI funded programs.

And so this is, going to be a somewhat speedy presentation because I want to make sure that everyone has time to get through, the larger conversation that is a part of the agenda today on the underspend and set aside reallocation. But, as Chair Lewis mentioned, this is also an important input into those conversations.

Can we go to the next slide, please?

So during the last presentation that I gave on funding distribution and expenditures which folks who are new to the committee you'll find in the appendix to this presentation. So you'll have those slides in front of you as well.

You can take a look and see what the numbers of clients served are across the county and the third party administered programs based on the data that we've collected so far. You'll also be able to see some information on service linkages. I included that.

slide one more time in this presentation, because I don't think we had time to go over it last time. But I just wanted to call out what you're seeing here on this slide is the number of service linkages

not dependent on the number of participants. Right? So some participants may have received multiple service linkages while they were in programs funded by CfcI. But these are some categories of service linkages that we collect in the data for both the 3rd party administered programs as well as the county programs. So you'll see here that

among all of these services that primarily education and housing services, represent the highest volume of the types of services that CFCI participants are receiving.

And then followed closely by employment and job training and substance use services.

Next slide, please.

So I think, as you all review some of this information, you also notice that there are some data points missing, right? So you'll see on this slide in particular, there's a large volume of unknown information, so I want to just make

make clear for folks that my team is working really hard on clarifying some of this information, especially when it comes to information that, that we would like to collect but are having trouble collecting. For example, for strategy two on economic opportunity and sustainability, we had quite a few programs where we were unable to collect gender information. Right. So we're working closely with the county programs as well as the third party administered programs. to ensure that we can improve our data quality moving forward. But I still wanted to be able to report this to you all, because it's important for you all to see this information.

this is represented in terms of percentages. You all have the numbers of clients as well in the appendix, but just wanted to share here that you'll see, that in terms of percentages here that you're looking at.

kind of a different spread of genders depending on which strategy that we're looking at. Right?

So so you may notice that in diversion, behavioral health and wellness, there's a larger percentage of males served in that strategy. In strategy 3. That is also the case. But it's a little bit more even between female and male participants.

Housing stability, it's a bit even as well. Reentry and reintegration, you're seeing more male participants. Next slide, please.

So folks who are on the last meeting may be more familiar with how to read this chart, so I'll go over it very briefly. The color gradient here shows the lowest to the middle to the highest percentages for each row, so it goes from lightest to darkest, depending on what the concentration might be in the columns.

So you'll see for each of the groupings that are representing the rows, each of the strategies, where there's more concentration of certain age groups, within each strategy, right? So I've split out this information by third-party administrator and county on different charts because the county and TPA programs actually report this a bit differently. The third-party administered programs, which Amity Foundation has been working with for the past few years, they report race information, or age information, apologies, in a way that, that

that categorizes within these categories very clearly. We're still working on cleaning that up for some of the county programs, because our team is still working through some data definitions to ensure that everyone's collecting this information consistently.

But you'll notice here that for strategy one and strategy 2, there's high concentrations of the age group 25 to 34. Strategy 3 under 17 education, access and youth development. Of course, that's that data point tracks right?

Next slide, please.

So here you'll see, veteran status. For some of these, some of the the data here, you'll notice very clearly that, that there are high percentages of no's along a lot of these strategies as well as decline to answer unknown.

There there are few CFCI programs that target veterans only. There are three CFCI funded programs led by the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs that are targeting veterans. And, and one of JCOTS programs also has named that, they're going to be targeting veterans as well. And some of the some of the work that they're up to, and many departments and CBOs report high volumes of decline to answer an unknown within them.

this category.

Next slide, please.

And race and ethnicity is a helpful is another helpful piece of input that that may factor into how you all discuss today.

This, again, is split out by TPA-only and county programs. For this table, you will see a TPA-only slide as well as a county-only slide.

What you'll notice in the Tpa Tpa table. They collect information so that they're able to collect whether or not folks report 2 or more races.

For the county table, folks may have reported multiple races, so it's displayed a little bit differently. But the same goes for these charts, where you can see where high concentrations are within each of the strategies.

for Tpa programs. You'll see the darker shades are where you have higher concentrations of folks, black or African American and Hispanic and Latino participants make up high percentages here.

Next slide, please.

And similarly for the county information, you'll see that's the case as well for the most part, except for in strategy 2 on economic opportunity and sustainability. However, there's a high volume of unknowns within that strategy which could account for some of that distribution of participants in some of the other racial categories.

The county chart shows numbers versus percentages because we couldn't actually split out by percentages, considering that these are potentially double counts.

Some folks may have reported multiple races and ethnicities.

Next slide, please.

So I actually am not going to go into this information, but I wanted to share some context. So you all are able to take a look at it on your own. This is a list of essentially there's multiple slides here of most of the departments that are CFCI funded and their expenditures over time. You all have seen now what the allocations over time are. So each of the annual allocations from years one through three, as well as the one time funding for programs from years four

and five that are going to different departments and to the third party administered program areas.

However, this is another look at

what I've talked to my finance team about as money out the door. So this these charts essentially show for each fiscal year how much money has been expended from that particular fiscal year's annual allocations as well as any prior year commitments during that same fiscal year. So one thing I want to highlight about these slides is that

JCOD collects the budget status reports from the departments and reports these to the board on a quarterly basis.

So this last budget status report was the 11th month budget status report. And all this information is departmental information that's put into Ecaps, which is the county system that our our team essentially just pulls from Ecaps. So it's information that is available to all the the county departments to input on their own.

But it was only last updated May 31st.

2026. So I'm sure for many of the department representatives who are seated here today, some of this information is gonna look outdated to you because you know your most, up to date numbers and we're in year end closing right now. So for folks, who are, who are on the fiscal year cycle, you'll, you'll know that in your own departments there may be some additional invoices that are coming in. You're, noticing some more expenditures that are much higher potentially.

than what's listed on these slides. But I also want to make sure that folks see this so that we start to normalize that these are things that Jcod reports to the board every quarter. I want you all to see make transparent essentially that these are the things that we are reporting, and we're going to continue to do that. So everyone has transparency into this.

The last thing that I'll say on this as an additional piece of context, and then I'll stop. I know we have a ton of other business to get to.

is that for the year 4 and year 5 spending these are one time spend spending right? So for year 4 which occurred in fiscal year 2425. That particular allocation year 4 funding is actually over a period of 5 years. So departments have a bit of a longer runway to be able to spend it, and some of that money was essentially frozen, so they couldn't have spent a certain amount of that allocation.

Up till now. So this is only part of the picture, but you should consider it as a combination of all of the other information that you have received from us and will receive from us.

Thanks. Sorry. I know that was quick.

Thank you, Aloka. Any questions or comments?
about the presentation.

All right. Do you all looking down mean that you're considering a question, or you are just observing it. I'm gonna go to public comment on this, and then I'll come back. If you have any questions, let's open up public comment for agenda. Item number 9, please.

We have a hand raised online.

member Hong, you've been

No, it's hard to hear you. I'm sorry. What did you say? Member Hong, you've.



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

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Yeah, do you want to do public comment first, though? And then I can weigh in with the group. Because I just called public comment, so I don't want to jump... I had raised my hand right before you went to a couple of public comments.



AV Main

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No, it's fine, because I didn't hear them formally open it up, so it's okay. Go ahead with your comment, and then we'll do, you know, see comments, and.



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

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So I have a lot of comments. So I want to center sort of my questions around what the subcommittee sort of worked on. I feel like.

There's a lot missing in this presentation and in the dialogue, you know, related to that. And so I think to ask it as a question, like sort of what are really the gap areas and opportunities that JCUD identified?

In funding, right, based on the strategy, and

And really, like, the important piece of this, which I don't think we've really fully come to, is how do other committee members feel these opportunities, right, these gaps align with our priorities? And I think this is a really critical conversation to have before we start a funding allocation discussion.

I mean, a gap is a real gap, but when we look at multiple gaps, which this committee is going to look at, we really need to prioritize first and have clarity as a collective group as to what we want to prioritize. So, like, for instance, I know what my priorities are, but I don't really know what our collective priorities are.

And I think, you know, this committee and what the subcommittee sort of put forward in our deliberation was a really deliberate, intentional way to make the decisions, right? We talked about guiding principles, like how we should

That really should define how funding is allocated this year. It included where we thought the funding would have the most impact, where the gap areas were, where were the areas that would have been underfunded based on sort of what our requirements were, what the outcome showed, what the underspend was and the reasons for the underspend, really importantly being

Like, a difference being whether we... Whether groups strategically because it was good for strategy to make that decision, whether it was due to lack of organization or the ability to spend, like those are all things that sort of came out. And then of course, when we make the distribution, whether we're distributing it intentionally and equitably across the funding categories based on a strategy that we have as a group.

And so I think there's just a lot missing from this, because I think that's what we had asked JCOD to present, if I... and I may... and others can chime in from the subcommittee, but that's what we had sort of asked for as a... really, as a part of the setup to do

And so within that context, like, the questions, specific questions might be what populations, right, are, were relatively excluded, right, you know, from this analysis.

What do we know about alignment of the investment and demonstrated outcomes, right? Like, that, like, so we can look in big buckets, but, you know, do we know anything about, you know, the sort of programs that are sort of on the list? Is there information on funding allocated? right, to the community, right? Like, what percentage of these funds went to community? That was the key sort of thing that we wanted to kind of understand, right, within the different groups.

and and then what you know. What was the reason? And I know that this is a very general high level conversation. But I guess the question I have given that on the agenda for today is some at least some proposals and decision making. I want to understand how these questions were looked at as a part of the process, right? And then, really, to reiterate more importantly, like, how this committee wants to prioritize the funding allocation according to those things, right? The community investment, the outcomes, the gap areas that we're seeing. And so, I don't know. I mean, maybe there's not an easy way to do this, and I don't... I know this committee wants to move forward, but I wanted to call those things out, because they were really explicitly discussed. We spent a lot of time in some committee discussing these things, because we wanted to make sure that this time around, we were very intentional.

And that we're really strategic about how we're making decisions, and that we had the information in front of us to make

the best decisions like the most equitable, most, you know, most likely to deliver impact right decisions. So

I'll stop there, and you know I know there's a lot of questions, and I don't anticipate that we're going to get to answer them specifically. But I wanted to kind of make sure and make that comment and give others on the subcommittee a chance to to weigh in, or others on.



AV Main

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Okay, well, thank you for that, Dr. Member Hong. A couple of things, I think, thanks for the reminder. Again, this has been a foundational building block, so we're not going to recount all the things every time we meet. But a couple of things to flag. One, some of the things you talked about are actually in the next presentation in terms of prioritization.

So your agenda item ahead of me, but...

talked about actually were presented by Jacob last time, but certainly feel free to lift up some of those additional things as we get into the discussion. Because some of the points you touched on in terms of prioritization are coming up next. Any other comments.

I have one on a... Give me a sec. I guess on page 7.

versus page. If you can talk a little bit closer to the mic. Page 7 versus page.

2, 6.

is, the percentages, I guess, by each area by race.

you have like 2%, you know, for like re-entry under the TPA only. I'm an American Indian, 1%, and then on the county one, it's 48.

for Strategy 5 actually has a hard number instead of a percentage. I, just want to flag that, I feel like in Strategy 1, you know, 20,000 is a really great number, but when I think about the national statistics.

LA County having the most Native American population in the now-called United States at Highest incarceration rates at 48 doesn't feel like a good number.

making the impact that we need in the reentry space. So, I don't know if it's a matter of how folks are identifying or how folks are reaching out, but just trying to figure out ways to explore on how to close that gap.

and maybe make it look somewhere in between strategy one and strategy 4. As far as the outreach that's on page 7. So it would have been kind of cool to see the TPA number, hard number, along with the percentage number, so...

I'm a little good at math, I could do it, but I would just need to see

Thank you. And yeah, I don't. I don't. Thank you, Jacob, for putting the cumulative numbers, because I think that's been most

one of the things we've asked for. Can you remind me? I think it was in the last quarterly report. What is the total number of unduplic

people that have been served with Cfc. Dollars since 2021. What's that number?

I believe it's around 600,000 individuals. But it is in the

the slides from... in the appendix here, so I can put through for them, and...

Come back to you on that.

Okay, well, I can find it if it's independent. I was just, I wanted the committee to hear that number.

If that's the case, that means there's a lot of overlap between these strategies, because some of these strategies have

more than 600,000 people accounted for.

So.

Okay.

Other comments or questions, observations from the committee? Yeah, one last one. Sorry.

On the veterans data as well from TPA and county combined, in category one, we have 5 percent, but then I think we have 23 percent that declined to answer. And then, you know, there's zero inside the second strategy.

0 and a third, and then I think there's 2% in strategy 4, and then strategy 2, just kind of seeing, like, the need of that we have in the veteran community, is it... is it being met here, or is it that folks aren't identifying in these, kind of turquoise categories?

that that's where the veterans are living inside of this data, so... but I don't think we can be for sure on that if it's... says it's declined to answer or unknown, but just feel like there's a big gap there in the... in the tracking of the services for veterans.

Thank you.

One thing I'll flag is that I think you know, and we have not had an update from the Evaluation Committee in a while. But subcommittee. But I look forward to

the path we're on, where we could see the cumulative impact, regardless of the Grant administrator, where it's not bifurcated between county and Tpa, because we have common language. We have defined terms that everybody's using. I think that that's the direction we're heading in. I don't know that we'll be there by July 2027, necessarily, but hopefully, within the next couple of years, like we can really start to have even more role, even more robust and thoughtful analysis of the work that's been done, and how Cfcf has impacted folks. cumulatively, without all of the different nuances between the Tpa and the county. But, thanks to Jay Cofer, this heavy lift.

Member Contreras.

Yeah. And you can let me know if this is a question for later in the process. But as I look through all of the county departments that have received dollars over the years, Dps. Has traditionally not been in that mix. I'm sure that's because of some of the foundational stuff that's been done. We are partnering with the public defender about expungement clinics for both our gain and gr participants.

with the changes in Hr. One to medical and Cal fresh requirements, for you know, work requirements or community engagement requirements. There is incredibly high need. And it's on my slide.

Give me 5 min. It's coming up. That's okay. That sounds good. It's coming up, I promise you.

Okay, let's move to public comment for agenda. Item number 9.

Chair Lewis, we unintentionally skipped the public comment for agenda item number 8, so we'll go ahead and combine them if that's okay.

All right. Well, people get 2 min. If you would like to make a comment on 8 and 9, please indicate

that at the beginning of your comments, so you can get an additional minute.

This commences the public comment period for agenda. Item number 8 and 9. Regarding the presentation on the Cfcf funding distribution presentation along with the measure G. And J. Update.

The public comment period during the meetings will be 1 min per person for those online.

Please use the raise hand feature now for those on the telephone. Please dial Star 9 to raise your hand.

for those in person. Please form a line at the microphone. We will now begin public comment for agenda. Item number 8 and 9.

Go ahead, Reba.

Good evening, everyone. I just wanna thank you. Thank you for the presentation.

But on item, so I'm gonna do item 8 and 9.

Thank you.

as a reminder cares. First is more than funding a funding strategy.

It's a commitment to change how government partners with communities as Measure J. Moves forward. I hope the county continues to protect not only the funding, but also the original intent that was approved by the voters.

investing in healing prevention and communities experiencing the greatest disparities.

So, again, I say thank you, and I appreciate and want to thank Supervisor Holly Mitchell, as well as Harvath, for bringing forth the motion.

But there are some concerns that I have.

And that is, for this body to protect the funding is very important. Protecting the original CARES

First vision is equally important, and community voices should remain central. I just want to remind us that something happened.

as to why this motion began to begin is here to begin with. So I just want us to keep a very watchful eye on how things are moving.

So how will the new safeguards be reflected in CFCI everyday decisions, and what changes should the public expect to see under Measure G, and how will success be measured beyond dollars that are spent?

This ain't just about money. This is about people's lives moving to item number 9.

So while I appreciate the presentation, and I came here today specifically because of this presentation, because there were so many things in which I did not quite see and understand.

But funding should follow documented, needed document needed.

Transparency builds public trust.

County data consistently shows black residents experience the greatest disparities across.



Audio shared by Kassy Angel, JCOD (she/her)

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Several...



AV Main

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is right in front of you. And so my questions are, can funding be broken down by geography? and the communities that are being served, and it needs to be printed so that we're constantly reminded, and we can follow the progress. Your time has expired. Thank you.

Thank you.

Really?

Can I submit it?

Yeah, give Jacob, give the language about people submitting written comment, please, really quick.

Before we move on to the online comments.

Sure.

Thank you. Thank you, Reva. Yeah.

It's good to see you, Reva.

Public comment, needs to be... written public comment is to be submitted to jcod.lacounty.gov.

Bye.

by 5 Pm. The day before the meeting. Okay.

We have 2 comments online.

Byron. Yeah.

You've been unmuted. Do you have the floor? Please state your 1st and last name for the record.

Byron | TransLatin@ Coalition

00:53:33

Byron Jose with the Trans Latina Coalition on item 9.

Thank you to this body and the chair for this presentation, making sure that we continue to have these conversations. The collective priorities should be, as the chair reminded us, the foundational blocks, so we can't... we already know that what may be best investment for the county departments is what has led us to this situation. So we don't need to stray away or recreate the wheel as to who we need to prioritize. But more importantly, we need to look at communities that continue to be undercounted, whether people that are racially invisibilized, like our indigenous communities through from throughout the Americas, but also TGI communities. This language around this binary of like It's a balance between men and women, although we continue to know that more men are getting services. So how do we truly look at transgender, gender expansive, intersex in that data? Because while we may be one single digit percentage of the population, like our black communities and our indigenous communities, we also know that we continue to be undercount, overrepresented in the carceral systems and continue to be undercounted. Thank you.



AV Main

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Thank you. Isaac Gonzalez, you've been unmuted. You have the floor. Please state your first and last name for the record.



Isaac Gonzales, Creative Acts

00:54:52

Good afternoon. My name is Isaac Gonzalez, and I'm the executive director of Creative Acts. I want to speak on agenda. Item

There is currently a push to take funding away from prison youth in prison youth programs at the same moment as our youth are at the sharp end of the probation crisis. Programs for transitional age. Youth have proven critical for lowering violence, gang involvement, and supporting improved mental health outcomes and keeping them in school and employed. I should know I sat in those very same institutions, and while I was in my South I always asked myself.

What was wrong? What went wrong? What I've learned through my experience, I didn't have access to supportive services.

I didn't have positive outlets, and I most definitely didn't have nobody that was willing to invest in me.

This is the time to invest and expand programs, and this is the opportunity to break and change generational curses. Thank you.



AV Main

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More hands raised online.

Thank you. How many more hands are raised?

Did you say no more hands? There are no more hands raised online. So are you guys closing public comment?

Yes.

All right, team. I just also want to clarify the 5 PM. Yesterday, I thought, was just if they want their written comments shared with the committee. I want to confirm that people can submit written public comments. Yes, people can submit written public comments at any time after the 5 PM. Deadline. They'll be posted to the meeting minutes.

Okay, just wanted to clarify. Thank you so much, and thank you to all of you who took time to be here in person or virtually to share your comments. All right, moving on to agenda. Item number 10. So if you are multitasking right now, unless you are the math, you know you have it completely

I ask you to pay close attention again. I'm not going to lay the foundational blocks again. We've done a lot of work for the last few months, but I am going to recap a couple of things.

Unfortunately, you all do not have this presentation in front of you, but it's fairly simple to follow. This one is not in front of you. Blame that on me.

But I'm gonna ask you to...

to please be fully present during this presentation. So we are moving into.

there, back in December, and then a couple of months ago, there was a framework presented to this group around how we would walk through.

the process in the absence of all of the clear and comprehensive data that we want to have. I want to remind us we are not to that level yet for those who don't know. But with the information that we did have, there was a framework that was agreed upon, and we have reached phase 3. So today's conversation begins phase 3, which is actually starting to make Some base decisions that will lead into the actual spending plan discussions.

next week. So we are in phase 3 related to the categorization.

Next slide, please.

So today, we're gonna do a few different things, right? So...

Unfortunately, we're always pressed for time in this committee. We always seem to be rushed. And one of the things that's come up a lot is the fact that we need to recognize and take time to make sure everybody in this space is clear about some of the external or landscape factors that are happening around us that should and may impact the work that we're doing.

also gonna reiterate the top priorities from the stakeholder engagement effort. We had a detailed presentation last month. I'm not going through it again, but I extracted the core pieces that should drive how we make decisions about the spending plan today. Member Hong brought up some other things that you know he or anybody else can feel free to bring up. But the community driven process is largely our main data input, in addition to some of the things that Jcot has been able to pull together related to data. to data. And then I'm gonna remind you again of information that was shared, I think in the last couple of presentations from Jay Cott about what the current allocation looks like in terms of across strategy areas. The objectives for today, given the time, I don't know that we'll get to both of these.

But if we can get through this, the rest of this information and discussion, the first steps are for us to make the decision about which funding areas we are going to include in the spending recommendation.

and what percentage will be allocated to them.

and the intent was for the conversation next week to dig into the actual program areas and make some actual decisions. But first, st and this is a part of the framework that you all agree to. We are going to decide which areas we're gonna put money into or recommend money be put into, and what percentages go to them.

So I'm gonna keep moving.

us along. So the 1st thing I want to talk about, and we could spend about 10 to 12 minutes on this.

And those of you who have insight related to some of these.

Please feel free to weigh in. So there's a lot happening that impacts the very populations and communities we have been, CFCI is really geared to serve. And so we just, I just want to acknowledge and have brief discussions or provide information about each of these because these should be a factor in our considerations, obviously in tandem with the community priorities that were shared with us last month.

So number one on the list. That's why I said, give me a chance.

Impacts of HR1, right? And so we know that, I don't know, Member Contreras, you want to briefly share? I have here highlighted in particular the nutrition and the access to healthcare implications. Can you briefly share with HR1? Because, again, we need to understand all the other things that can... that should influence how we make decisions.

So Hr. One is impacting a lot of our community. Can you briefly say what that is.

So this is the House Resolution 1 that came out July of last year.

And it fundamentally changes the way we administer Medicaid or Medi-Cal, and also CalFresh. There's also, you know, a few other programs and changes that are in there. And so, those changes are starting to go into effect as of July 1st, CalFresh.

is instituting work requirements, and we're working really closely with the state to roll those out as slowly, if you will, as possible, to make sure that we don't have a devastating impact on the whole population. But there's a whole group, this newly identified unsatisfactory immigration status.

which is new terminology that basically has taken people who are here documented and put them into another category. So they're basically because they're non-citizens. They will no

longer be eligible for Cal fresh. Those changes actually happened in April as of July as of June 1st. The work requirements have gone into effect. So basically, if you're if you're receiving Cal fresh.

you need to demonstrate that you are either working or volunteering, and there are certain activities that qualify, and there's a certain amount of time that you have to be able to meet. And so there's a ton of work that we're doing with the community to try to make sure that there is

optimal opportunities out there. And this is going to affect roughly about 220,000 people across La County.

And so for a community agency to be able to provide this, right, they're gonna need to be able to do background checks. They're gonna need to be able to sometimes demonstrate that they have insurance to cover those folks.

So, so there's a lot that goes into that.

Also, for Medi-Cal, those major changes go into effect as of January 1st, and there are what they call community engagement requirements, which may be work, it may be volunteer.

There are very few exceptions that are laid out for the populations. There is a definition of medically frail, that the federal government, there's a lawsuit that the state has, many states, I think 24 states.

have put in place, because they're basically saying, it doesn't matter if you're medically frail, it doesn't matter if you have a diagnosis, it doesn't matter if you're in treatment, we still have to determine whether you can work or not. And that's just... all of these changes are making it incredibly challenging for our most vulnerable communities.

Thank you, and just in case you... HR1 is a federal policy, just in case you missed that. Not a state policy, but it's a federal policy. Thank you. Number two on the list, just to flag, like, most of us know this is a challenging economic climate. Are most of us aware of that?

for a variety of reasons, and one of the other things tied to that is just the increasing rates of people that are unemployed and making it harder for folks that may have less skills or less experiences or education to actually access employment. And so there's a lot of things happening economically that are, creating even more difficulties for some of our vulnerable populations.

anybody who wants to weigh in on that, feel free, but I'm just trying to get through the list.

1st and then you all, we can have some discussion about it. And then there's a lot happening in terms of homeless and housing services locally at the State level and Federally, the Housing and United States Housing Urban Development Department, better known as HUD, is making some significant policy shifts.

That may displace thousands of people in Los Angeles in particular that have been permanently housed for years relying on rental subsidies. We're also in a funding contraction period, meaning that there's been a lot of curtailments and reductions in resources for homeless services and in particular rental assistance subsidies, both to rehouse people as well as to keep them

Off the street, so lots of housing stabilization.

Resources are no longer, and so there is a gap in terms of people who are finding themselves unhoused, having access to resources to become rehoused, or mitigating people that are imminent risk of, becoming homeless or being displaced.

The fourth thing is, there has been an intentional strategic dismantling of resources as well as protections for people that are a part of the LGBTQIA plus community, and so that's a consideration. A lot of the resources have been lost.

Because of the war on DEI, if you'll call it, as well as just policy protections for the community have been lost, in particular in the homeless arena, but in many other sectors as well. And then there is an ongoing fight, but there has been a reduction to an already not well-resourced community.

effort to support older adults and folks that are aging, which is something I want to lift up. And then, lastly, many of you are aware of, like, long-term, but in particular, the increase in a push to close Ms. Central Jail and make sure that we don't have folks that are experiencing mental health conditions, in particular serious mental health.

in jails or prisons. So these are certainly not the only ones. But I wanted to pause for wanted to lift these up, and the good news is, these align closely with what the priorities are that we're going to see in the next few slides right that came from the community. Any additional insights on this, or any discussion, or anything missing.

missing from this list of external landscapes that we need to be considering. Again, remembering this is CareFirst Community Investment and Jails Lives, but

It's it's all related. So vice chair, Garcia.

This could probably be folded into the conversation around efforts to close Mid-Central Jail, but there's also now conversation around building new jails within LA County, and so while we're fighting to close down decrepit

facilities here in Los Angeles, we're also seeing a rollback and an increase on, just the surveillance state and the police state here in Los Angeles County. I'm just going to be very blanket, right? And so when we're talking about Care First, Jails Last, there shouldn't even be any conversation amongst

county department heads and representatives saying, oh, well, let's build a new one, because that doesn't — that's not actually what we're trying to do here. And so I think it's really important for us to also make that central to the conversation here. It's directly linked to the attacks that we're seeing on our migrant brothers and sisters. It's directly linked to the attacks that we've been seeing on black residents here in Los Angeles County. And so making sure, again, that that is central to the conversation that we're having.

here as it pertains to care for jails last. I think it's very important.

Thank you. Member Carol.

Yes, thank you. I think that this list certainly includes a lot of the challenges. Just wanted to highlight, I didn't see youth explicitly, you know, mentioned, you know, as one of the categories, although they could fall into many of the categories that are up there, specifically declining youth mental health.

indicators. And of course, the

situation we see with the camps and halls, right, and the crisis there. So, just wanted to highlight youth in particular, and the crisis in the camps and halls.

Thank you, that's helpful. And youth comes up later in terms of priorities, but in terms of landscapes that we need to be aware of, you're saying we need to be mindful of the crisis at the camps and the halls, and then, an observation of declining mental health for youth? Is that... did I capture that? Yes. Okay.

Thank you. I'm not sure who I think.

Okay, you can go first, st and then.

You got it first, st and then we'll go to last check our ball. Okay, I'm not sure where minds may fall. But one of the things that I'm hearing from the community is a lack of. It's a digital divide still. And there's some digital literacy. And I in the previous data that llocas showed, it was like education was there, but I think that's going to be very important in terms of redetermination and ensuring that those who are covered stay covered in terms of access to care.

Because it's like a real small window there, and they don't have a lot of room to deviate or not pay attention, or whatever. So I think that's important. And then also some navigation, because as we look through the the 6 areas that you've mentioned here, sometimes they just don't know where to start. And so if there's some dollars that can that can support navigating any of these systems, I think, you know, we should consider that as well. Okay, thank you. I'm gonna ask you to make a note of that when we get to that conversation next week about actual

programs and services under the the funding areas. Vice Chair Carbajal. And then members. Still, after that.

Thank you. And I don't want to belabor this or like try to mansplain or county-splain some of this, but I just want to reemphasize some of the economic impact, in particular, both showing that the investments that we are making are going in the right direction. For example, when we think about unemployment, LA County hovers at around 5.5, which is a little bit higher than the state overall. But when we look at our high needs and disproportionately impacted communities that

recently are overly impacted by some of these. They're hovering between 8 to 10, sometimes some communities at 12% unemployment. So, when we look at, like, South LA, they're typically anywhere between 10 and 12.

And then to Member Williams point earlier, when we look at black Latino and native workers, their unemployment rates are hovering between 9 and 12% as well. So as we look at investments, we're, I think we're doing the right thing and investing in these programs. But also it gives a frame also on the housing side. Over 50% of households in La County are rent burdened, which means that they're spending more than 30% of their income on rent. And the majority of disproportionately impacted communities, high needs communities are spending over 50% of their income on rent and mortgages and housing. We've also seen an increase on consumer debt. Before you see most of the consumer debt around one-time purchases, now you're seeing it on day-to-day expenditures. So there's also this unseen gap in economics that we're seeing there, too. So I just wanted to flag that for some of us that don't usually deal in these numbers on a regular basis.

Chair Lewis? Oh, sorry to interrupt. Chair Lewis, Member Hong has his hand raised online.

Okay, we'll go Member Still and then Member Hong. And again, this is just last-time considerations. This is not the priority. This is literally just things that we want to make sure we're on the same...

playing field about to at least basically understand some of the things that are going on beyond the CFCI world that can inform. Did you not have your comment?

Okay, Member Hong, and then Member Williams.



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

01:11:27

Yeah, I just wanted to emphasize, like, the impact of the medical access with Medicaid cuts.

Within health services, we've seen a 20% loss in insurance coverage within our population in the first, like, 6 months of this year, so it's having a massive effect, and

To add to, you know, earlier comments, right, this is a huge... this is actually a massive impact on bankruptcy as well. I mean, we're talking about premiums for the UIS population, but healthcare costs are one of the main causes of bankruptcy, so there's massive economic impacts of this loss of coverage.

Not to mention potential hospital and clinic closures that are going to come from these massive cuts. The housing piece also can't be understated. We're defending 11,000 subsidies. People who are currently housed already may lose their housing if we don't get federal subsidy access.

And we need growth, right? Not stability, right? We need growth and we're defending 11,000 subsidies. And there's even HUD language talking about harm reduction and how harm reduction can't be a part, like they won't fund or provide subsidies if harm reduction is a part of the strategy. So harm reduction is under threat.

like, there's so much sort of attack, and I think, specific to the men's central jail closure and some of Member Castillo's comments, there... we're seeing an increase in the jail mental health population, we've been seeing it,

especially among the sickest subset, the population of what we call P3s and P4s, these are people that need sort of institutional mental disease, like locked or acute levels of care, are the highest we've ever seen it in our jails right now. This is the P3 and P4 population.

So this is a major issue, right? Like, we need outlets for these populations so that we give people care in the community rather than incarceration. We're seeing the numbers just go up and up and up.

And diversion is under pressure. There's, AB46 and SB1373 are two state bills. One was just recently signed by the governor that's actually trying to limit mental health diversion, which means that without these sort of statutes, the judges and the DAs will be able to push, sort of. you know, and actually keep people incarcerated and not give them the outlets and the treatment that are provided through programs like ODR and rapid diversion programs. So, there's a lot of pressure on the system from other policies outside.

Hr1.



AV Main

01:13:35

COB, Thank you. Member Will

Yeah, thank you, Member Hong, for that insight. Since we're... I'll start with my comments about the jail, Men's Central Jail, is that... I know we've heard, presentations from JCIT,

about the closure of Men's Central Jail. I know it was ordered by the Board of Supervisors, I don't know how many years ago, but I don't think we've seen significant progress or reduction in the jail. So at the same time, we're funding plans on to close the jail, in turn, we are thus funding incarceration.

which goes against the priorities, if you look at them here, and everything, that none of this money goes to law enforcement. And inadvertently, by continuing to

Fund the closure or plans to closure without a significant reduction. We're actually funding the status quo, in my opinion. So I would just ask us to take a look at that. That may be a harsh take on it. Folks may disagree with that. That's fine. We could agree to disagree. But if we look at number 1 and the impacts of nutrition, I would also remind us about, you know, CalAIM and the ways that we're partnering with CalAIM on.

community supports around medically tailored meals and nutrition, and then how we're looking also at non-traditional. Right now, there's a 90-day pre-release. LA County's very behind in their 90-day pre-release on the CalAIM work, but it also funds non-traditional — in our sense, it would be traditional types of healing, like sweat lodges, circles, and things like that, that would be able to be implemented, which I think is conducive to Indigenous and to other folks and their healing practices. So I just

we think about how we look at that funding to support the efforts at CalAIM, whether it needs to be more promotion or more outreach. Not... I don't think we have the bandwidth or this committee dollars to fund the actual work of it, but how we're partnering and able to get that work out. So, I think those are the main things I just want to point out on these 6 right here.

And just say, line up with the native priorities as well. Yeah.

Thank you. Really insightful. I think that this exchange isn't really important, and I wish we had 2 hours, quite frankly, just to really dive in. Did anybody learn anything just in that 10 minutes? Because I learned some things, and so, while, you know, this is a daunting time for many reasons, because it feels like folks that...

already have had multiple decks stacked against them are now being placed in positions that make it even more difficult. And so I think that

Besides the fact that we said we would do this at some point a long time ago, I think the fact that we are able to

address some of these things or consider some of these things as we recognize what the gaps are, as the community has told us what their priorities are right as we have demonstrations of what has worked from all of the investments Cfcj and other projects have already made. I think it's an opportunity for us to be very thoughtful how to maximize the resources that we've been entrusted to make meaningful recommendations

about members. Still, I'll take your comment. And then I'm going to keep going through the slide

You basically just touched on where I was going, of...

You know, these things have some significant weight and gravity, but you know, and just being thoughtful that you know, though we don't have enough resources to solve all these problems.

the way that we go about this can also set the tone for the way that other entities are thinking about how to solve it. You know, I just wanna underscore like the

Can you hold the mic up a little bit? I'm sorry I I just wanna underscore the
The, the, the precedent that we set every time we come together.
and every decision that we make.

you know, just really quickly, I'm, I'm on, in the, in the Governance Reform Task Force, I'm on
the, Committee on Commissions, and so we're actually looking at, like.

all the commissions that exist in the county and how this is going to be impacted by the coming
of the county executive and how things are going to change in the county. But I keep bringing
up in that space, you know, I get all that, but like the effectiveness, particularly when we start
talking about how money is moved around and like how we take care of people, like there are
models that exist.

and I... and I always point to this space as a model. So, as we go through this process, and I
appreciate this first slide of, like, even just taking these things into considerations, just being
mindful,

you know, as we go through, I know everybody's carrying the weight of these considerations,
but as we think about how we solve them, just remember, like, we are setting the table and a
precedent for other people to look at things the same way that we're looking at them.

Thank you. And as we move to the next slide. besides the fact that for the most part our
recommendations move forward and are approved by the Board. Usually we'll take it through
the process. What also makes us unique is that we really are centered in community. Give me
just a second. I'm good. Let me get to the next couple of slides, and I'll come back to you. Oh.
Well, go ahead, Member Taylor, and then I'm gonna move on

Was it? Remember what? Yeah, go ahead.

Yeah, I just wanted to highlight, like, as far as the crisis, with the unemployment, I wanted to
tag together the two with, you know, our policing and jailing, because a lot of us are not getting
jobs because we're fresh 18, we're becoming felons, you can't work at the bank, it's a lot of,
like, not opportunities there, so I just want to a- acknowledge that, thought, and I feel like with a
lot of our youth out there, maybe some funding can really go

go to like career resourcing or like really getting to know our youth and like pushing them if
some of our funding can go that way because I know a lot of our youth are lost we don't have a
lot of leaders and stuff like that so I just that was weighing heavy on my heart during this
conversation I just want to acknowledge like the youth that are out there and you know a lot of
them become unemployment in the future due to being you know lost in the system very young
so I just wanted to

Thanks so much for lifting that up. Let's keep going. And one of the, as I was saying, one of the
things that makes us unique is that we continue to center the voice of the community. We
represent the community in many ways, but we also are making sure that we are actively
listening to them. So, the community priorities, as a reminder. Next slide, please.

These are the

priority populations that came out of the community engagement process. You can go back
and refer to the materials that were presented last month if you want, or yeah, last month if you
want to see more. There were actually five of these, and then I added the Native and
Indigenous communities because it's a throughput, it's a through line in all the conversations
that we have. But underserved communities in general, minority communities.

And.

Oh, I see there's a duplicate here. Actually, yeah, American Indian, Alaskan native and indigenous communities. The Lgbtqia plus community foster youth and tire lifted up as a priority population. So let's keep going, please.

So

Okay, yeah, you're you're caught up with me now. All right. So we know that we there's been lots of conversations about the 5 strategy areas. And we're still trying to figure out where those came from honestly. But the core of Cfc

alternatives to incarceration. It started with these 9 funding areas.

5 in the direct community investment category, and then 4 in the alternatives to incarceration, and this is what our spending recommendation will be organized by, and how we'll be submitting information to the CEO's office moving forward. I just want to clarify that, okay?

We're not using the 5, we're using the 9.

I'm not going to read through all of these, but these are the nine that we're using moving forward, and our spending recommendation will be organized in this way.

So, moving forward, the top priority areas that came out of the robust community engagement presentation that you all saw last week

I'm not sure why it's not color coded there. Sorry that about that. So there's 5, and then I'm gonna talk about the one at the bottom in a second. And so these are the top priorities. that came out of the community engagement process. Rental assistance and housing supportive services.

Workforce development, which is very robust, right, and includes a variety of things related to workforce development, including, you know, some of the things we've heard already. in response to some of the economic challenges. Community-based health services that largely comes into the buckets of health promotion, wellness and prevention, mental health services. It can include healing services. It's a broad reach, right? But community health-based health services

And then youth development and education, which there's a lot of investment in. But and that's a broad funding area as well. And then small business development and minority owned businesses support for

those types of businesses. Those are the 5 that came from the community engagement process. I have number 6 on here, which is non-custodial diversionary entry programs. You all understand why I put that here, right? That's at the core of...

Cfci. And then also, there's this measure. So I, even though it wasn't formally something that came out of the

community engagement process. I don't think we can have a conversation without consideration.

for number 6, number 6 on this list. But one of this, this funding area that's a part of the the 9 funding areas. And so I want to remind you all. I know you all are observing this. Folks are taking notes. We'll come back to this a similar slide in a second. Go to the next slide, please.

So this does not mean we have to do this, but I wanted to remind you all that Jacob shared with us in the last couple of presentations that by happenstance, not even on purpose, our committee

has

generally have applied the same percentage to the different categories. This is by the strategy area. So don't be distracted by that. That's the data that they have. But generally the allocations have been similar across the board in terms of what's been assigned to housing, what's been assigned to everything else. We don't have to follow this, but I just wanted to share that. That's what it looks like. It's important. Because, remember, I told you all, we're going to have a conversation about percentages.

Right? So.

we don't have to follow it, but I think it's important information. For those of you who are on your laptops, I believe this... this presentation is live on the link, if you wanted to follow along.

Oh, you have it?

Oh, okay, So go to the next slide.

So the question at hand is.

Okay.

of these six funding areas, right, that are priority, and then again, the last one is just at the core of how we keep people out of jail, or move them from jail. Want to have some conversation around

what you're thinking about in terms of, like, do we want to try to include all 6 of these? Are there 3 or 4 based on the considerations, based on the other information that we've talked about for the last several months?

other contacts you may have, what should we be thinking about? Because we need to make a decision around which funding areas we're going to include. We don't have dollar, full dollar amounts yet, but I'm gonna give you a little bit of information about the projected dollar amounts.

Which may help frame some of your thinking a little bit. So, we know that from the set-aside, and the set-aside memo, I believe, is attached to this, or it's an attachment.

We know we have roughly just under \$26 million.

15 million of that would be one on ongoing funding.

The other 11 million would be one-time funding. It could be one time for a 36-month period, but still one time.

And then, the number that we're waiting on, that we have some projections about, is the amount that's going to be recaptured from underspend. I don't have it on here because it's not funded. And that's roughly... I'm going to just, you know, Aloka, correct me if I'm wrong, let's just say, projected, it might be roughly \$30 million.

Right? So we're talking about. Let's just say 50 between 55 to to 60.

Million dollars.

Hmm, okay, so

that gives you a sense. So we won't be able to do both things today. But at least I want to get to the point of having some in depth conversation around thinking about should our and we're combining the spending recommendations.

for all of that. Those dollars right between. Let's just say 50 to 60 million. It may be higher, but I'm just trying to give conservative numbers.

So with that in mind, want to have some conversation around. Should we commit? Because we will vote on this to include all 6 funding areas that are listed on the slide. Should we narrow our focus this time around?

Let's hear your thoughts, and then the next step that we'll probably start next meeting with is, what are the percentages, and then we'll jump into the other stuff. So, members, still your, your 10 cards, and we'll start with you.

This is the 6 right here, right? That's on the screen. Yes, these are the 5.

Priorities from the community engagement process, and then the sixth is I added the non-custodial one, because I don't... I don't think we can leave it out. Now, we may decide as a group not to include it this time around, but I didn't feel comfortable not putting it on the slide, because it's at the core of what we're trying to do here. Got it. This is, just...

kind of clarifying as well, for the public who are following along. But also, I guess, for us around dice.

keeping in mind, I appreciated the spending allocations per year, like, what those percentages have looked like, because I just...

There are also ongoing funds and one time funds that we've already approved that are that you know we heard earlier. Some of those dollars are going to be hitting the ground in those categories as well to kind of be influential to the things that are happening in the landscape. So what we're talking about here is not absent of what we have already done. It's it's a continuation

for the next round of the resources as well, is that correct? Yeah, and it could look... we're not getting into that today, because we're gonna get into the program areas next time, but it, yes, it could look like expanding

and scaling up things that we know are working where there's gaps, right? Or it could be some additional things. So, yes. Okay. Yes. And I think you raise a good point. We'll make sure that we have a reminder next week around which

strategies and program areas are about to be procured, so you all know which ones are coming. You heard Member Bettino say October 1, so thank you. You didn't say this, but I heard that we need to see what's coming out in October as well, as a part of the consideration. So, Member Clark?

And then we'll come to this side of the table.

My question was, if we choose all 6, do they get an equal amount, or do you get to vote on the amount for each priority? Yeah, 2 steps which ones

and then we'll make the decisions about the percentages, the percentage allocations after after we decide which ones we're going to prioritize. We have we for a variety of reasons. We got to do it that way first.

So we'll come around the table, Member Tyler, and then Member Williams.

Yes, I just love that you put number 6 on here. I think a lot of times in our community. Just something as little as a misunderstanding could get you put in jail, and I just think alternatives should be a good option, keeping us out of there, and once again keeping our job opportunities open, because, you know, if you get something on your name.

You can't do too much.

Thank you, I agree. 100 would remember Taylor, and to quote Father Greg Boyle out of Homeboy Industries, nothing stops a bullet like a job.

And number one way not to go to jail is to have a job. And so when I think about workforce development for the native, I'm looking at my native priorities here from when we actually did our listening sessions at Homeboy Industries in '23 and '26, over 250 native folks, indigenous folks.

And second is like safe and affordable housing, which I think hits on number one, you know, which is the rental assistance.

A lot of ways people are being criminalized these days is by being houseless. You know, they're being rounded up, their homes destroyed, their, you know, belongings and taken to jail. So it's another deterrent from number 6. And then also, education is what we look at. the, youth development and education, and number 4. I think these are all important, but if I had to prioritize them, that's where I would, because I think 3 of these will deter us from number 6 of the people going to jail for now, because we definitely have limited resources and a lot of categories. So I'm also in favor of funding all of... all six, but also thinking about how we prioritize. I would say, you know, good jobs, affordable housing, and education would be... and re-entry, where I would,

Place those dollars. Thank you. Repeat those three again. Vice Chair is going to take the — she's going to start taking notes of what you all are saying. Just those three that you're suggesting if we have — Yeah. So, it would be number two around the good jobs, workforce development, not job training, job placement.

number two would be safe and affordable housing, which would be number one, the rental assistant, housing support services, and then education, that was number four, and then, then I think the last piece was just overall the reentry piece, funnels into number six. Okay. Member Lima?

Member Still, and then Member Carroll. Yeah. And he, he was for, he was for. Member Lima, Member Carroll, Member Still. Additionally, Member Clemens Hong has his raised hand raised online. Okay, we'll go to Member Hong after we hear from Member Carroll. Alrighty, two, two questions. Maybe one, one question as far as ask.

So...

the funding that's going to be allocated. Will there be a recommendation or an opportunity to look at the geographic distribution? Or is that going to be part that all that'll be a part of the conversations related to program areas. So just as you all are in my next few slides. So once we do this.

and assign the percentage, the actual program area conversation. So myself and Aloka, and maybe some other folks are gonna be doing some work between now and next Thursday to bring you some stuff. It will include which program areas within the approved funding areas who should administer it? Should it be a TPA? Should it be a county department? Are there special populations that should be prioritized? Are there special geographies that should be prioritized? Because all those things make up the spending plan. So we'll be having that, but we're not ready for that yet. So I would say make a note if you know that you want to lift up certain geographies under any of these, but we're not... we don't even know what the committee's gonna say yet in terms of how many of the 6. But all those details is what's next after these 1st 2 steps. Does that make sense?

To everybody? Okay. Yeah, and maybe my second, this is maybe more of a comment. In reference to the feedback received as part of community engagement.

I particularly under community based health services. I see mental health services, but I don't see substance abuse. I don't see, and I know Member Hong kind of raised this issue the insurance right of funding

harm reduction services, but also. It's a part of it. It's a part of it's considered a part of that.

Okay? Because maybe then, it's behavioral health services. Just.

A recommendation. This is what it's called, I think, literally on the, funding area, but we can clarify. It's much more broad than that. So maybe the sub-bullets were more harmful than helpful. But yes, all those things you said are a part of it, including harm reduction, substance use, the healing stuff, all those things.

Member Carroll and then Member Hong.

Thank you. I just wanted to highlight, I do believe that all six of these are extremely important in today's climate. I had a question that if these came from a community survey for this purpose, I hate to change what the community has told us, right? And if we were to prioritize, I wonder

Do we have the...

are these in the order that the community actually presented them in the in the in the evaluation. Yeah, if you, whoever's running the slides, go down to slide 13, please.

You probably can't see that. But rental assistance is top is number one. Community based health services and youth development are tied for number 2 and workforce development is number 3.

So I would I would utilize at least what the information that's that's provided by community as we seek to prioritize. So we're not misaligned with what the community has said.

Yeah, yeah.

Member Hong, Member Still, Member Contreras.



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

01:35:16

Yeah, I wanna echo what was just stated. I think all six are important and the community has clearly put them forward. I think.

one of the considerations we can sort of think about is, you know, all these areas are so urgent, right? But they're sort of... you could sort of think about a really high-risk sort of population that's going to be in crisis, right? People that are at risk of losing housing that really need

housing, right? And often this can be very tightly linked to number 6, which is the diversion reentry population, you know, often going into that crisis, coming out of jails, not having a place to stay, and really being in a really tough spot. So I think really thinking about that sort of really high risk

sick population. I think a lot of them also have mental illness and substance use, to remember Lima's point, and things along that lines.

And then I think the other kind of piece, which is really important, is to think about

the sort of prevention strategy, right? And I think that's what was being called out in this prioritization, right? How workforce development and jobs for people who are maybe a little bit lower risk, right? Than the folks that have serious mental illness and are coming out of jails and the youth development, right? Like making sure that we're getting our youth situated so they don't then become the homeless mentally ill person in our jails. I think that you could kind of think about prioritizing

According to like those buckets.

To kind of deal with the

the both important issues. But like this urgent crisis is happening in our jails, in our community, the mental health crisis, the housing crisis, and then the other part being really trying to tee us up for a future where we're trying to address and tackle these problems and kind of thinking about our our allocations in that way. So just the thought. And again, not like specifically choosing. But I call those 2 out because they.

Kind of on top of the list.



AV Main

01:36:51

Member Hong, some of it cut off, but I still got still taking notes of the different perspectives we're getting for me.



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

01:36:57

Oh, I'm sorry.



AV Main

01:36:59

To Jay Khan's taking note too, but I'm just, can
Are you saying all six, or are you preferring a few more, or just, like, the nuances?



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

01:37:07

Certainly.

Yeah, I'm sort of pulling out, you know, rental and housing and... and diversion and reentry as things that kind of are in a similar bucket, and if we could prioritize that to people that are really, like, sick, that are really, you know, in crisis and...

You know.

that are people that are really struggling with our jail population going up, that people coming out of jail often need. They're in crisis at the time of that release, and they need that stabilized housing.

So I think like that would be one area that's really important. It's really emerging and important. There's a lot of funding going away from this group, you know, really critical. And then the other kind of piece though that we don't want to forget about is really the prevention aspect of this work. So I was sort of arguing that you could then pull out things like workforce development and jobs being really critical way to keep people out of jail and out of those pathways, and then youth development to kind of prevent youth from entering those pathways. So we're really kind of thinking about this kind of dual approach to investment, so it's just kind of a way to categorize, and I did call out, you know.

you know, a group in the top four, right? If you pull out the mental health services component over maybe the wellness being a part of the lower risk. And then just, like, I think our mission here in CFCL is really about moving people out of the justice pathways, and so diversion and reentry sort of being

a part of, right, like, an overlying part of all those things. Like, you can fund housing programs that are in the justice pathway and are, diversion reentry programs, as an example, so.



AV Main

01:38:33

Okay, thank you. I mean, I know.

Ceo's organization. We have to bifurcate it all right. Member still, Member Contreras, Member Cyrus Frank. I'm sorry, Vice Chair Castillo, Member Cyrus Franklin, and then Member Carol. I don't know if you're you're you still want to speak, but in that order. Okay, so members still.

I I just wanted to.

Double tap on what Member Carroll was saying about, like, the community perspective on this. You know, I think historically we continue to make sure that that is an element that is a leading voice in this. But I think also, again, coming back to the gravity of the things that were mentioned in the considerations, I think this is where

The expertise that is around the table becomes even more critical of how to, like, sharpen... the viewpoint that the community has maybe raised so that we can, you know, again, you know, we're not going to be able to solve everything, but we can at least, like, you know, point things in the right direction. So with that, I do.

think.

Someone from Hong was saying about making sure that the populations who are in the system or coming out of the system, making sure that there are the resources to make sure that they have the ability to take the steps.

To continue their, their direction. So, like, the non-custodial and the rental piece, I think, kind of go hand in hand there. But I also just want to, like, underscore preventative rental solutions to, you know, kind of keeping people from homelessness, you know, trying to, you know.

double tap on some of the things that are already going on. I know, Member Carver-Hall and his team are working with the State House LA folks, and, like, really advancing the rental assistance piece.

and all of that, so I just want to, like, make sure that we're putting an emphasis on the carceral population, but also the preventative side, as far as rental assistance is concerned. And then, you know, underscoring again what Member Williams said about the workforce development, it's not... I think,

We need to, like, make sure that people are, like, getting directly into opportunities. So, like, making sure that there's an emphasis on the workforce piece that does just that. And, you know.

maybe, maybe carve outs for youth in whatever top 3 we, we, we kind of prioritize, as, again, as, as a different way to kind of make sure we do that, but, like, those are the things. I think it's rental assistance, I think it's workforce.

And I think also the community health aspect, too, I think is the third.

So to your to your last point. What I heard the community session I was able to participate in was jobs like not training, not skill building, not like we need jobs. So workforce development may not actually capture that. So that may be something we want to consider.

I made this point at the last meeting, and that was when I looked at the data, there was a distinction between people with lived experience, so people who had experienced the carceral system, their family members.

community members and and Cbos like there was a difference in what they were prioritizing.

And I want to make sure that when we look at the data.

that I would put the people with lived experience at the top of that list, and then family members, and then go to the other community members. So I worry that their priorities get lost when we group community all together. And then the last thing I want to say is that, I know that we we have a certain purview, right? We have certain dollars, but the reality is a lot of the county dollars are supposed to already be going to support the community that we're talking about.

And in this current budgetary environment, I mean, I just learned that the dollars we were using for our CalAIM work in the jails to make sure that people get Medi-Cal, that that was cut. So that's a decision another county department is making because we're under really tight fiscal environments.

But those things are happening.

underneath all of this planning that we're doing. So I think we should. There should be transparency in the county. We should know where existing county dollars are going, so we can balance it with the work that we're doing here.

Very good as we take the next. Thank you. I would appreciate if Jacob can put the color version up here, and if you can go to slide 14, I just want to flag really quick before we go to members. Horace Franklin, that the priorities that we show

are the priorities of people with lived experience as well. Slide 14. We'll share that. Please put the color version up there. Thank you. All right. Remember Cyrus Franklin.

Thank you, Chair. Thank you, Chair Lewis. Mine is really about a clarification, and looking at slide 13 with the percentages of the responses.

From the community. Member Williams had 3, emphases, and he had mentioned affordable housing, but I've noticed that rental assisting and housing support services is the top at 19%. Capital funding for housing is at 9%.

And so I just wanted to be clear whether there was an intent to combine those in terms of production as well as support services when you say affordable housing, or whether to keep them separate. It just... just a point of clarification.

I think in a perfect world we like to have a both end, you know, but just thinking like, I think we're not gonna

until we get, like, a rent stabilization, order in place, we're not gonna...

build our way out of this, but home ownership has to be within reach. And, how we can marry the two, I don't know, but, do you think with the limited amount of funding that we have, the most dire need we'd have right now would be rent... rental assistance, but not, like,

really close behind should be that as well, the capital incentives.

Yeah, just a clarification when you... Yeah. Yeah. And I think there's some other effort, thinking about just all of the coffers. We're gonna hear from Vice Chair Castillo and then Member Bettino, but really quick,

Raise your hand if you're not able to stay for an additional 15 min until 6 15.

If you're not able to stay until 6 15 amongst the committee. Okay, so I'm gonna try to hear the other comments here. Public comment. Make sure we're clear about what we're doing next week, and then there's some bridge work I need y'all to do. I see you.

Okay, so we'll go to... If I can come before you go to public comment, I just had a... Okay, well, just... yeah, we'll go to the two... then cards are up, then we'll come to you. All right. So, Vice Chair Garcia, Member Batino, and then Member Pineda.

Thank you for this really robust discussion. I think

What has been laid out here in regards to the funding priorities makes absolute sense, and I think it really hammers home the CareFirst aspects of the work that we're trying to do here.

And I appreciate you naming the non-custodial and reentry diversion program as the jail's last, but I also want to uplift the funding priority around pretrial, particularly because the pretrial population is the highest population in our jails.

they are also disproportionately impacted by death in our jails, and I think it's very, very important for us to keep that central as we think about jails last, as we think about incarcerating LA County, we have to make sure that we are

uplifting resources and support specifically for the pretrial population, since they are the highest population in LA County. So that's just something that I would also undergird and echo the sentiments of Member Contreras and Member Steele around the expertise at this table and a level of transparency about what's happening, because I think that is a missing piece to the discussion.

Thank you.

I'm just quickly.

I want to partially echo what Member Contreras raised, and I think, putting my county hat on, it, we're sort of in this scarcity space, right, in the county. We know that the budget is tight, things are difficult. I think transparency around

some of the things that the board has asked county departments to work on, even across departments, is going to be important as we make these decisions. I also think it's really important to consider what other funding streams might be available to county departments.

Before we come after CFCI.

Member Pineda.

Thank you. Chair. Just looking at the the previous slide that you were showing before, and number 6 as well as your prioritizing. Thanks for the mic is a little bit closer. Yeah, as the as the as you're thinking about the priorities. I'm looking at the infrastructure that you already built. So, as I'm looking at all the numbers of the previous slide covered in the number seven and number six, and talks about how the number of people that have actually been served, to consider that, you know, since we have a — not to throw the baby out with the bathwater in a way as we're going forward, because it's almost a false choice suggesting these are the only five of the six sort of priority areas because they're so interrelated.

But if we are going to prioritize, I'd say, yes, use the community input as first and foremost, but also consider the sort of structure that you've already put in place with all the investment that has come until now.

So, when I'm looking at, you know, like, strategy housing stability, it aligns very well with this sort of conversation that we're having. And then looking also at the strategy of diversion and behavioral health and wellness, I think in there, you probably can unpack having health and preventive work in that as well. So, you already have structures on what you can build on, and I would encourage you to continue

Building on those, if it's working and it's promising, as opposed to saying, well, these are 6 that we might have to reshuffle or restart, because there might be things that work... working very well with the infrastructure that already has been laid out.

Thank you.

Member Taylor, and then Did you?

Was there? Did you want to speak? Okay.

Mine is about number 6. I just want to leave everybody with a perspective. I know that they have the probation. When you get out of jail they put you on probation, but probation. They make sure that you're not doing nothing wrong. They're gonna make sure they check up. They make sure that they search your stuff and things like that. But I don't think that we have a program to where, when you get out of jail, somebody is trying to catch you doing the right thing.

I feel like, you know, probation is counting on you. They count on you to go back and, you know, get up in their system, but nobody is counting on you to do the right thing, you know, and I feel like, you know, maybe somebody should, hey, did you fill out the application?

Because sometimes I need a reminder. So I just wanted to leave you guys with that perspective as far as number six.

Thank you so much. All right. Let's go to slide.

Sorry. Member Patterson.

Yeah,

I haven't really been speaking on a whole lot, because I'm first day here, I'm not trying to be the guy, right? But you know, I really like the intentions that everybody here collaborating with a lot of good information. I'm looking at those priorities right there, and you know.

Youth development and education, that's important right there. I can remember myself.

going to Dorsey, and we had the the shop classes and the automotive classes. None of that stuff is there like that. My my shop

instructor. He was also moonlighting in the day as a math teacher. When he retired, the program retired. So, investment in youth development and education is important. So, with career

CTE pathways. I think this probably is something that reaches over in collaboration with the school districts.

Right now, in District 1, there's no CTE program in, Charlotte Newbill's district.

and manual arts was originally designed for Cte programs. Hence

Manual Arts Toilers, right? That's where a lot of CTE programs were. Now there's none.

So we're working with them on that, trying to collaborate, but if we, surround the kingdom all together, collectively, and, advocate for those kind of programs, we can get the youngsters early.

Number 2 is we got them young with the youth development.

planting the seed. Now they need a job to go to. I also remember back in the nineties you used to can go to the school and work during the summer on campus getting a little check.

stacking the chairs up, or doing some sweeping and stuff.

I think there should be some more work development kind of things right there, because somebody mentioned earlier, you give somebody a job, that'll help keep them out of trouble.

So work development. And then, when it comes to the affordable housing stuff.

I'm glad Measure A passed, and that was something that had labor standards in it when it comes to prevailing wage and 40 units or more triggering PLA project labor agreements.

prioritizing the community, that's good. A lot of the housing, though, that's getting built that doesn't have those teeth on it, we're looking at folks working on job sites that don't look

like the community. So, they're coming from other areas, so we gotta prioritize on that. And the third one that I think is a priority here, too, we got the youngsters early in school, we got a job for everybody.

And the, the last one is,

I would just say that, housing,

You know I was. I learned something, too, earlier when you said, did we learn something?

Somebody mentioned 30 to 50% of the income is going on housing goodness.

That's crazy. 80%. Yeah, so — Almost all 80%. Yeah. Wow. So a lot of folks are living one paycheck away.

from, losing it all. So, housing assistance and just more, activities there is important. So, thank you.

Thank you so much. All right. So a couple of things, because I want us to be able to adjourn right after public comment. If you can go to Slide 11.

Alright. So

our timeline's gonna be pushed back a little bit, and that's okay. This was a really important discussion. We took notes. It's gonna help inform what's brought forth before you tomorrow... I mean, next week. So, we have our regular scheduled meeting next week, where we will make the decision about what we're gonna prioritize.

I'm hindered a little bit from doing what I was gonna do next, because I was gonna bring you all something to react to, but because you have not made the decision today.

about the priority area.

I'll figure that out.

I'll figure it out. But is there something that we can like? I know we got like a couple of minutes left. But can is there a process that you were looking for for us to be able to make a decision. Yeah, I don't think I don't know that I don't get the sense that folks will be ready. You all can tell me, but I don't. I'm not trying to rush you all into a decision. I don't know that we're ready. We heard a few different alternatives. Some of you are saying... some of you seem to have 3 stuck in your head, right? So maybe we do 3, and then there's, you know, there's There's a crossover.

Like.

the decision today. It's clear we we are, unfortunately, but fortunately, because we're assigned this awesome task. We are going to have to have another special meeting, you all.

We cannot get through this. Technically, we're supposed to get our spinny recommendations to CEO by July 31.st I'm gonna push them a little bit. There's no way we can do that. But I'm gonna need to do a special meeting on potentially on August 6.th

So can you all look at your calendar? I'm I'm waiting. Does that work for Jac

Okay, and we're just gonna have to work with CEO.

And I'm gonna have to be diligent. One, I probably need extra 30 minutes next week, so I'm flagging that for you all, as long as the location can give it to us

We're gonna be scheduled to go to 6.30. We probably need 3 hours, quite frankly, but we're gonna be scheduled to go to 6.30. I'm gonna be really, thoughtful about monitoring the time, and then we need another meeting on August 6th, which will probably be where we actually finish deliberations and finalize it. I wanna give us time. I don't wanna...

I want to give us time. So August 6th is anybody like that absolutely doesn't work for me. I want to be here. Is that anybody's situation?

Okay, so plug it into your calendars, please.

Until Jay calls and we're going to have a meeting on August 6th and that will be where the final decision is made. The plan is to have a listening session scheduled to get the community input and come back and finalize it before it goes to CEO. So we got a lot of work to do. Please expect to be here a little bit longer unless you already have a commitment next week. So if you all who have your 10 cards up can make your comments really brief, I would appreciate it.

Then we're going to go to

public comment, and we'll hear from folks we haven't heard from yet. So we'll go this way.

So you have a mic. Yes, and then we'll just go. I was just gonna say, and and I I don't want to upset the apple cart. But I I felt like folks agreed that the 6 were all important. I didn't hear anyone say that they absolutely.

wanted to limit it, and I may have missed it. I think folks were saying if they had to, then they would consider limiting it. So, I just want to see... I'll put a little on that, and if somebody want to put a motion before we... I'll move to approve all six of the priority areas on the...

On the list.

I would. I would second. Okay, thank you. We have a motion on the board. I think you all's comments are still related. So let's hear your comments, and then we'll go to public comment.

Yeah, my comment, good evening. My, my comment is actually related to the motion. I'm excited. Just wanted to, share that I felt

such a synergy in this time of a lot of budget cuts and just difficulty in our community, a lot of strain, right, in our different communities. There is a lot of alignment around this table, and I just feel really heartened to be in the space with you all and really experiencing this.

Because it's the type of, collaboration that I think is going to help us move forward as we, you know, prioritize with the Board of Supervisors. It's a tough time.

And, you know, when I was thinking about the workforce, like I was thinking about, you know, what it was like for me growing up and if it wasn't for the librarian assistant job and the, you know, rec assistant job and the, you know, working for a nonprofit in an internship, right, and, you know, working while I was going to school, all probably programs funded through Wright County.

you know, we wouldn't be where we're at, and I think I'm telling the story of many of us around the table, and many of the community that we represent. And so I just want to make sure that we are really like, you know, when Member Patterson and a few others said, you know, we need jobs. We're talking about jobs and job development, because

With a job, you have experience. With an experience, you have a level up, right? And subsidized jobs. Correct. And so, that's what we're really trying to build here. I haven't heard enough of the food security. I know we did kind of pepper in there, but food security is one, especially, you know, my organization, we've been really involved with the lineage fire, and people have lost a lot of work, a lot of difficulties

So, people are starving. So, you know, uplifting that. But again, a little bit of nuance. I think we're really ready, and we can move forward. So, excited for the discussion. Thank you.

Member Knight and Member Williams, if you can keep your comments brief, I would appreciate it. And reminding people, these are the funding areas. They're going to be program areas under — these are categories, and we won't veer from them once we vote. Member Knight and Member Williams, if you don't mind.

abbreviating your comments are appreciated.

Yes, just I regrettably won't be in the conversation next week about assigning the percentages, but related to Member Patino's point about other funding streams, I think it would be important for the department heads that are aware of the Measure ER implementation planning to bring that context into the conversation, especially with the third priority for community-based health services.

And then the other question I have, we have another document in our packet that I think I would benefit from an explanation, just given it says that it's board priorities and critical projects.

Yeah, that's the mem... that's the set-aside. We talked about it previously. We'll be looking at it next week. Okay. We'll be looking at it next week. Nervous, given the situation. It's for our information. It does not guide what we have to do, but it's... we should know.

But we're not required.

and obviously the board makes the ultimate decision. I have to say that all right, Member Williams.

Yeah, as a 20-year organizer, I know, I've been taught, never move by the experience of your people.

And two, organizing about making decisions, we can't do everything. I think Member Contreras was the mic drop when she talked about the disparities in what we're looking at on the data, and I think the fact that we don't know what the set-aside is, and this is that, that I can't vote, to fund all six prematurely without having all that information. I still think we got a larger conversation to go. I just can't support funding all six right now. But if we do decide to do that, I — of course, I'm not going to take my ball and go home. We'll work with what we have. But I just think it's a little premature to do that in that the data we have is not accurately reflective of the 300 to 500 people I engage.

at Homeboy Industries in person of the Native community who want a good job, safe, affordable housing and education as their priorities. And there was another three they had, but of course.

I'm prioritizing the top 3 that we had as well. So, just want to say that... say that to say this.

Thank you. We do... just to clarify, the set-aside is \$26.7 million. We do know that.

The underspend is projected to be around 30 million, but the set aside is 26.7. I'm going to go to public comment. You all, we do have a motion on the floor, so I'm going to call for a vote after public comment. So please open up public comment for agenda item number 10 and 11. If they make note, if they want to make, do both so they can get an extra minute.

This commences the combined public comment period for agenda item number 10 regarding the 2026 CFCI underspend and set-aside allocation and general public comment.

The public comment during the meetings will be one minute per person. Please indicate at this time if you would like to participate. Please note if the public comment pertains to both agenda item number 10 and general public comment, the allotted time will be two minutes per person. For those online, please use the raise hand feature.

For those in person, please form a line at the microphone.

Please state your name for the record. You have 1 min.

I want to speak on 10 and 11. So, is it two? Okay. That's correct. Hi, everyone. My name is Michael Green. I'm the executive director of Our Generation Cares, a workforce development and economic mobility organization. Remember Carol over there? We know you well. I wanted to speak towards both

our alignment and our lived experience with the funding areas that you all identified. And I also want to point out that there's 2 levels to workforce development. There's training folks and giving folks the placement into jobs. And then there's also jobs existing.

And I think that's what's important about small business development and having folks — giving folks the access to create the opportunities that they need for their community. and also on the specific motion. I think that we should wait. I am in agreement with Member Williams, because I think that without knowing exactly how much we'll have. I think it's difficult for you all to make a decision in terms of what you can really get bang for your buck moving forward. So those are my 2 points. Thank you.

It's live research.

I believe it's item 10.

Oh.

and then general public comment.

So I'm hoping that you'll wait.

So that we could see the fullness, before passing this motion today. But then I also wanna thank Doctor Contreras, and I really believe that.

It is important to listen to county representatives like her who really bring the truth.

about what is actually happening, and I don't understand why there is not... we're not funding DPSA, so I'm certainly hoping that there is some concept or some way in order to fill those gaps. Thank you.

We have 5 public. We have 5 hands raised online. Okay, we'll close. We'll close it after those 5. Thank you.

Ibalay, you have the floor. Please state your name for the record. Do you have one minute to speak?



Eba Laye, Whole Systems Learning

09:54

I'm speaking on both 10 and public comment. Yeah, 10 and 11. My name is Abelaye. I'm the president of Home Systems Learning, and we have an initiative to address the problems of HR1 to help people affected by the work requirements that have low literacy to recertify for Medi-Cal and

fresh and meet the work requirements. And we do this by self-funding and by leveraging the CHW benefit of the managed care plans, which basically give individuals a personal health advocate. And this is something we can train other CBOs to do.

And we would really like to share more with the, committee about how we can serve our communities together.

The other thing I wanted to give comment on is the priority populations and the disservice, to the intent and purpose of CFCI.

So we do a land acknowledgment and a labor acknowledgment.

But when it comes to putting that into practice, we kind of disregard it. And I was dismayed to see that African Americans were not singled out in the way that Native Americans were as they both suffer the greatest disparities. And I think particularly given the impact that CFCI has made in the Black community, I think it is really a terrible thing to not single out African Americans in the priority populations.

Thank you.

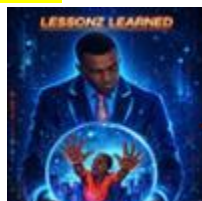


AV Main

11:47

Terrell E. Tillman, please state your first and last name.

for the record. Do you have 1 min to speak.



TERRALL E. TILLMAN

12:00

My name is Terrell E. Tillman. I'm the executive director of Lessons Learned. And I want to say that Black people are the most disproportionate and underserved people in the community. And we're the most incarcerated in our community. And when we come out, we get the less Oh.

Service providers and... And also the services in the training due to having.

Lack of resources in our communities.

And then we get people in the communities that don't even service Black people.

And it's really sad.

So...

I'm definitely pushing for workforce development and also job placement for the black community, because a lot of people are just in our communities using the the mental health, the reentry.

components to actually lace their pockets and not do their jobs in service to people like we need to.

And if you guys didn't know, anybody coming out of jail is considered mental health.

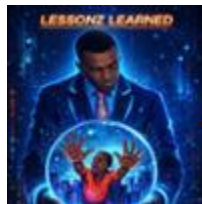
Homeless.



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13:02

Amazing.



TERRALL E. TILLMAN

13:02

It's a job And these trainings.

And... A lot of these nonprofits are just felonies.

So, I just want to speak on that.

And...

Fund these kids. Fund the youth. And fund the parents that come home to those youth that need to actually be having jobs.

Thank you, guys.



AV Main

13:28

Wineta Coleman, you have the floor. Please state your first and last name for the record.



Waunette Cullors - The WOW Flower Project & Cancel The Contract

13:34

Hello, my name is Juanette Cullors. I'm an executive director and founder of the Wildflower Project.

And co-founder of Cancel the Contract, my business, and I reside in the Antelope Valley. And I want to touch on 10 and 11 as well. When you come up, I know they're going to talk about next week about the percentages.

But the Antelope Valley happens to be the most underserved area of all of those areas. We have the highest foster youth. We have second and opioids. We do not have... we have two doctors that are OBs and gynecologists that take Medi-Cal, you know, so...

It's really a priority to look at the Antelope Valley and its needs.

I know youth development is a big deal because of what I stated with, the people, the children in, foster care, but the health and wellness and mental health.

There's just people just laid out on the street and they have to wait for a call, a video therapist. And we definitely need jobs. Our parents are going down the freeway trying to look jobs, trying to get paying jobs. So I just want you to look at the Antelope Valley as a priority when you're deciding on who should be funded. I am funded by CFCI, and I was a proponent of Measure J. And I am a Black woman farmer. It's less than 1% of them in the nation. So I just wanted to speak to the needs of the Antelope Valley. We seem to be over-served on a regular basis, and I'm glad that we are listening to everyone's voice. Thank you.



AV Main

15:15

Byron, you now have the floor. Please state your 1st and last name for the record.

Byron, you have the floor.

Byron | TransLatin@ Coalition

15:38

Oh, I'm sorry. I'm sorry, I didn't hit a mute. Byron Jose with the Trans Latina Coalition, speaking on item 10

Thank you to all the members that continue to uplift, making sure that we're serving all of our communities. In the external considerations and the community engagement priorities, given that we're using LGBTQI as an umbrella term and the undercount and underspend of transgender, gender expansive and intersex communities, I would like for there to be explicit addendum on that, and that may be helpful as well under minority communities. explicitly state Black communities.

And and other maybe other racialized bodies. But going back to the final slide on the survey on slide number 13, the top ones are rental assistant and housing. So whatever CEO is proposing are things that Master J funds should not be supplanted to cover. It should be things that the CEO should be working with the board to already fund. So the only things that make sense will be housing.

and our youth program. So how do we make sure that we're prioritizing care and alternatives to incarceration, and not just using these funds to supplant other services that the board wants to, pass it down to this body. Thank you.



AV Main

16:53

Oh.

Chris Carter, you've been unmuted. You now have the floor. Please state your first and last name for the record.



Chris Carter - LA Regional Food Bank

17:00

Hello, my name is Chris Carter, and I'm with the LA Food Bank. I'm commenting on items number 10 and 11. The committee addressed the cuts to SNAP and HR1 in the landscape considerations, and we wanted to share that the new CFCI-funded FAIR program, which stands for Food Access, Investing, and Resilient.

Resilience wasn't included in the set-aside memo recommendations, but this program will also end if funding is not included in the next funding cycle.

The CFCI-funded program is providing critical food assistance to justice-impacted communities.

Since the FAIR program's start, the Food Bank and our partners have distributed over 458,000 pounds of food to 85,000 people countywide, and the program's food distributions also serve as a resource hub, connecting participants to a range of social service providers.

We're very grateful to CFCI for advancing food equity, and we ask that the FAIR program remains a priority for future funding. Thank you.



AV Main

18:03

Yvette Crayon, you have the floor. You have-

I'm sorry. I thought I I we talked about it closing after 5 people.

Okay. How many more hands around? Five.

Okay, that's more than okay. It'll close after this public comment, please.



Yvette Crayon

18:23

Yes, I want to speak about the homeless community.
The population that is transitioning from...
the prison under Title 15 commutation that we have.
coming into our, LA County area, which is gonna add to our homeless population, as well as
add to the increase
of, the jobs that's gonna be needed. I've made several...
Request to speak with the administration, because what my concerns are should not be in this
Form, due to it being detailed.
as well as, far as the Medi-Cal. I was told that through a CalAIM,
Due to the master contracts that JCOD has, it's a conflict of interest for us to partner.



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19:25

First.



Yvette Crayon

19:26

additional funding through CalAIM and anyone that JCOD, is contracted with, so I don't
understand if we have the master contract to help.
It's kind of like a double sweat, you know, a double-wedged sword.
How do you help us but hinder us? And we can't partner further Medi-Cal services to extend
what our mission is to our justice-impacted transitioning, with any disabilities. Thank you.



AV Main

19:59

Thank you so much for everybody. Public comment is officially closed. Thank you so much for
everybody that take time to make public comment on agenda. Item number 10 and 11
committee. I need a few more minutes if you're able to spare it. We do have an open motion
that's been seconded on the floor. Just want to double check members. Still, move forward.

for the purposes of the record. Could the motion be stated in full.

Okay, let let I'm okay. So members still just want to make sure. Yeah, yeah. Moving forward is.

stated. Okay, so just restate the motion, please. The, the motion is specific to the, the, the areas that were identified

Being able to move forward with them in our furthering consideration around programs, around funding allocation, around all the things that'll come later. But this is specifically only talking about identifying these areas as the honing in for our future conversations around funding.

Okay.

and reminding everybody the projected number is about 60 million total.

All right, any other comments before we call for the vote? Just a clarification. So it's just the categories. It's not the order of them or any. This is for funding areas only. We are going to... talk about program areas and all the other related things I mentioned after remembering Lima's comment next week, and at the special meeting on August 6, and

Yeah. Yeah, I just wanted to underscore that exact same point, and just add that the percentages can be adjusted based on future conversations, so some of the items that we prioritize at a lower level can be a much lower percentage, so that's why I was thinking there's no reason... The percentage is a separate vote. Correct. We'll do it at the top of... I wanted to highlight that. And if I can, for clarification? For clarification, does that mean that It could be that in the next meeting, we are required to fund all six areas, or that we might say, okay, these are the six areas we'll consider and prioritize, but then it could be that priority could be zero in some areas.

If you all want to change the vote from the funding areas you want to fund, that'll have to happen next time, but what will be brought before you next week is information with potential program areas to be funded under each of those categories you vote to move forward. But it kind of commits us to those 6 areas, then.

Yes, but if the committee determines

that it doesn't want to fund, then you all will have to just do another vote to to remove one of the the the

funding areas. Yeah. Gotcha. Thank you. Or, or it could be, like, 1% for this, but, like, we're highlighting this, so, you know what I mean? Or, you know what I'm saying?

Because it sounds like if we actually accept these, then it seems we're committing ourselves to actually funding all six. Yeah, the deliberations will be about program... we're gonna make decisions about the percentages.

Next. Right. And then talk about program areas. We actually select these 6. We are making the decision to to fund them. Yes. Right? All 6 of them. And during deliberations and program areas, if you all the time you want to do something else, then you would just have to reverse the decision. Right.

Okay. Which I hope is not the case, but it's okay. We can do that. Yeah, we can do that. But right now. We're saying we're moving forward with providing some with the plan to prioritize and provide some kind of allocation to each of the funding areas.

and that could change if you all deliberate and decide you want to do something different. I understand. Thank you. Okay.

Thank you. These clarifying questions are really important to make sure everybody understands. So appreciate them any other questions or comments before we take the vote.

Everybody clear what we're voting on. I want to make sure there's clarity. Okay.

Chair Lewis, on the point of the funding areas, when we talked about clarifying jobs and job development, and then I had, like, food security, like, because those terms aren't in the funding areas.

because of our discussion today, would those be considered within the subcategory? Those fit within those areas. I just want to make sure.

Member Taylor.

Real quick, so if... say, if the voting says, like, no, or whatever, does that mean all 6 are just off the table, or do we re-come to that vote?

Okay, we'll need an alternative motion most likely next week.

about which priority. I'm not gonna move the conversation without us making this decision, because it's gonna get convoluted. You all are gonna be trying to double back and say, Oops, that's fun. We we cannot. I've been. We've been. I've been through this before multiple times, so we can't do that. So it's it's it's critical. Yeah, I I just wanna make sure we underscore the difference between a area of focus and specific programs, right? Like, so, like, to Member Soto, you know, the things that you kind of mentioned fit within the realm of what we have identified for the health

aspect of the work, right? And that's how we've been able to fund different programs like that, and workforce development, too. So, like, there are specific programs that we can talk about that we can really identify in the areas that we've identified here. The six are just the funding areas. I mean, the priority areas, not necessarily the programs that were funded.

All right. Final question, and then we're calling the vote. Yeah, Chair Lewis, am I...

Is it accurate to say that out of the 60 projected that 25 or 15 million of that's already spoken for by the county to be allocated? No. No. Okay.

So it's a full... The only thing that's spoken for is an administrative amount for JCOT to do the work that we'll talk about next week, and that's a... that's a tiny, tiny percent. Okay, so it's 60... about 60 million we're talking about. Yeah. Not the normal 100 million we're used

Well, this is underspend and set aside. Remember, we're gonna undergo a whole different process for 200-something million dollars in 2027, in the next couple of months. Don't forget, that's a different...

ball game. But nothing is spoken for Member Williams, except for a tiny percentage for J. Cod to do this work.

Let's call the vote, please.

We will now conduct a vote for the motion to select the six funding areas for further consideration.

as a reminder.

Members who have a conflict of interest must recuse themselves. I'm sorry I wanted that. That was confusing. I don't know where the for further consideration comes from, but to the motion is to move forward that the spending plan recommendations will include these 6 funding areas. That's the motion.

If people vote yes, that means they move forward. If they vote no, that means we have to pick this back up again next week, so I don't know where the further consideration came from. I just want to be very clear.

Okay, sorry. Let's keep going.

We will now conduct a vote for the motion to move forward with the spending plan will include all 6 funding areas.

When I call on your name, please indicate your vote of either yes, no, or abstain. Before we begin, please note that there are 16 of the required 13 voting members in attendance in person to establish quorum. We will now begin to vote.

Member bought to your alternate.

Member Carbajal or alternate.

Aye. Member Carroll or alternate.

Yes. Member Castillo.

Bye.

Member Cecilia Clark, or alternate.

Member Contreras.

No.

Remember Krunk or Alternate?

Aye. Thank you. Member Cyrus Franklin.

It's late, everybody tired. Make sure your mics are turned on, y'all.

Or share a mic.

Member Eakins.

I... Member Fuentes Miranda.



Michelle Fuentes-Miranda | ACE (she, her)

28:24

Bye.



AV Main

28:26

Member Garcia or alternate?

Member Gibson or alternate.

Yes.

Remember Hendricks or alternate.

Good.

absent, or what was it?

Abstain.

Member Hong or alternate?



Clemens Hong (he/him) - LA County Health Services

28:46

Yes.



AV Main

28:48

Member Jackson or alternate?

member night or alternate.

Aye.

Chair Lewis? Here. Aye. Member Lobianco or alternate?

Member Miller, alternate.

No.

Member Soto.

I, Member Steele.

I. Member Williams.

No.

Member Wong or alternate.

Motion passes with 14.

Thank you. I'm sorry. Just to be clear.

Member Taylor, did you mean to abstain, or did you cause you can vote as an alternate? I just want to be clear. Oh, yeah, I wanted to abstain. I just feel like, yeah, yeah, got it. Got it. Thank you not to call you. I just wanted to make sure you knew you could vote. Well, I'm an alternative. So I just feel like, you know, is that's his. That's the homie vote, you know. You you can vote if you can come vote while you're here. You're a member. Thank you all. We have a pathway forward really quickly on the br

Cause I'll work with you all on other alternative funding resources that are funding some of this. J. Cod. We need the information about what? What funding areas are being funded as of October first.st So we're not funding those same things. We have an extended meeting next week, you all, so it'll go to 6 30, and then please plug August 6 on your calendars. Thank you so much for your extra time. Have a good night and drive safely.



Michelle Fuentes-Miranda | ACE (she, her)

30:11

Good night, everybody.



AV Main

30:13

Yes.

Next Steps