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Access to capital for small, minority-owned businesses	Alternatives to Incarceration Incubator Academy	Build the capacity of community-based organizations to better serve their communities and compete for governmental funding. The program will be operated by a third-party administrator who will match large established community-based organizations with Academy participating organizations and receive technical assistance and training, such as organizational support, human resource and fiscal guidance, contracting with the County of Los Angeles; contract compliance, and service delivery and operational infrastructure (counseling, case management, service navigation).	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 1,400,000
Access to capital for small, minority-owned businesses	General Access to Funding for Small, Minority-Owned Businesses (Hybrid with TPA)	This programs seeks to increase access to capital and other education and information, technical assistance, and community connections for aspiring entrepreneurs and small businesses who are system-impacted or face historic disinvestment that leads to small business start-up, retention, growth, and success. Projects and programs that align with the funding for small, minority-owned businesses goals may be provided by a single organization and/or team of organizations and include, but are not limited to: education programs, including academies and workshops; technical assistance; access to capital and space/facilities; mentorship and networking opportunities; and other customed entrepreneurship and small business development opportunities. Projects and programs may serve specific Districts/SPAs or countywide with a focus on system-impacted business owners and/or customers and other high and highest tier need communities or areas according to the ARDI Equity Explorer Tool, JENI index or JESI index.	DEO	Year 3	County	$ 2,890,000
Access to capital for small, minority-owned businesses	Support for Small and-or Cooperatively Owned Businesses	These projects or programs seek to support small businesses including support for employee ownership for businesses through newly formed worker cooperatives, established worker cooperatives, and small businesses seeking to transition ownership to their employees. Employee ownership models offer an opportunity for retention and succession planning and living wages and shared wealth. Projects and programs that align with the funding for small, minority-owned businesses goals may be provided by a single organization and/or team of organizations and include but are not limited to: outreach and education; networking and mentorship; transition or conversion technical assistance and support, including capital access and legal support	DEO	Year 3	County	$ 4,983,000
Access to capital for small, minority-owned businesses	Audit-Proofing Community Based Organizations: Compliance as a Recurring Funding Strategy	Provided CFCI funded nonprofits from marginalized communities with Compliance Training and Technical Assistance: systems, practices, processes; goal alignment; expenditure tracking; program monitoring; impact reporting; financial statements; addressing challenges, shortfalls; line-item reallocation requests; ethics, fraud, misrepresentation, etc.	JCOD	Year 3	County	$ 249,000
Access to capital for small, minority-owned businesses	General Access to Funding for Small, Minority-Owned Businesses	This program seeks to increase access to capital and other education and information, technical assistance, and community connections for aspiring entrepreneurs and small businesses who are system-impacted or face historic disinvestment that leads to small business start-up, retention, growth, and success. Projects and programs that align with the funding for small, minorityowned businesses goals may be provided by a single organization and/or team of organizations and include, but are not limited to: education programs, including academies and workshops; technical assistance; access to capital and space/facilities; mentorship and networking opportunities; and other customed entrepreneurship and small business development opportunities. Projects and programs may serve specific Districts/SPAs or countywide with a focus on system-impacted business owners and/or customers and other high and highest tier need communities or areas according to the ARDI Equity Explorer Tool, JENI index or JESI index.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 2,890,000
Various (Men's Central Jail Closure Implementation Team)	JCIT - Close Men's Central Jail (MCJ) JCIT-APD-Legal Staffing for Diversion Courts JCIT-PD-Legal Staffing for Diversion Courts JCIT-PD-HEAL JCIT-DHS-Jail Depopulation Motion/ODR Beds JCIT-DHS-ODR Interim Housing Plus JCIT-DPH-SAPC Community Treatment Program JCIT-DPH-SAPC CENS Courthouse Expansion JCIT-DHS-ODR Interim Housing Beds JCIT-JCOD-GRAC Services JCIT-DPH-ODR Maternal Health Program JCIT-DHS-Housing for Health Interim Housing Beds JCIT-DMH-Interim Housing Beds JCIT-ODR RICMS Gap Funding JCIT-JCOD-STOP Interim Housing Program	Close Men's Central Jail (MCJ) and Divert People with Mental Health and SUD (Unallocated Funds)	CEO-JCIT	Year 1	County	$ 42,000,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	AAIMM Doula Program	Funding will support the expansion of LA County's African American Infant and Maternal Mortality Initiative's (AAIMM) efforts to address both the causes of elevated stress and the pathway from stressful experience to adverse outcomes through multiple interventions, including provision of doula care. Doulas are non-clinical professionals trained to provide support and education to promote the healthiest, most satisfying pregnancy and birth experience possible.	DPH	Year 1	County	$ 600,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Harm Reduction Expansion and Syringe Exchange Programs (SEP)	Proposal to expand Harm Reduction programming throughout the County including: Harm Reduction Program Expansion (HARP) $9,000,000, Engagement and Overdose Prevention (EOP) Hubs $2,000,000, Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) $2,000,000, and Harm Reduction Skid Row Service Center $2,000,000.	DPH	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Harm Reduction Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND)	Proposal to expand Harm Reduction programming throughout the County including: Harm Reduction Program Expansion (HARP) $9,000,000, Engagement and Overdose Prevention (EOP) Hubs $2,000,000, Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) $2,000,000, and Harm Reduction Skid Row Service Center $2,000,000.	DHS	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Harm Reduction Program Expansion (HARP)	Proposal to expand Harm Reduction programming throughout the County including: Harm Reduction Program Expansion (HARP) $9,000,000, Engagement and Overdose Prevention (EOP) Hubs $2,000,000, Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) $2,000,000, and Harm Reduction Skid Row Service Center $2,000,000.	DHS	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Expanding Safety in Los Angeles County	Provide communities in Los Angeles County with the resources to combat and prevent violence within predominantly Black and Brown communities. By expanding the capacity of violence intervention agencies, they can have an increased impact in engaging in crisis response and creating community safety for underserved and marginalized individuals.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 12,800,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Increasing Food Access in LA	This project will promote a community-centered and intergenerational approach to urban agriculture to address food insecurity with strong emphasis around workforce development, mentorship, and social entrepreneurship for youth and adults.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 1,600,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Bridge Housing	The Project will provide bridge housing, supportive services, and strategies for addressing criminal justice involvement by adding expungement specialists to treatment teams to work with individuals to complete the court-ordered process to "seal" or remove old charges from their legal records which will give them better job and housing opportunities. The Project will provide a homelike setting with programs and services implemented by staff with similar backgrounds and lived experiences, creating a more welcoming environment and staff that can relate to participants' needs and challenges to better support their individual job and housing goals.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 1,500,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Harm Reduction Drop In Centers	Drop-in centers will help provide essentials, such as food, water, tents, $0.90M Centers blankets, undergarments, hygiene support, phone chargers, harm DPH/DHS reduction supplies, and needed either by referral or on-site they will provide medical, mental health and other supportive services to decrease racial health disparities and incidence of food insecurity, HIV/AIDs, STIs, viral hepatitis, COVID-19, soft tissue infections, and overdose fatalities among PEH, PWUD, people engaged in sex work, and people recently released from incarceration. Locations of drop-in centers will be informed by data on high concentrations of overdose mortalities, PEH and people recently released from incarceration and will prioritize participant engagement through hiring staff who have lived experience of homelessness, drug use, incarceration and/or sex work and providing harm reduction services that are low-threshold, non-judgmental, and whole-person centered.	DPH	Year 2	County	$ 450,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Harm Reduction Drop In Centers	Drop-in centers will help provide essentials, such as food, water, tents, $0.90M Centers blankets, undergarments, hygiene support, phone chargers, harm DPH/DHS reduction supplies, and needed either by referral or on-site they will provide medical, mental health and other supportive services to decrease racial health disparities and incidence of food insecurity, HIV/AIDs, STIs, viral hepatitis, COVID-19, soft tissue infections, and overdose fatalities among PEH, PWUD, people engaged in sex work, and people recently released from incarceration. Locations of drop-in centers will be informed by data on high concentrations of overdose mortalities, PEH and people recently released from incarceration and will prioritize participant engagement through hiring staff who have lived experience of homelessness, drug use, incarceration and/or sex work and providing harm reduction services that are low-threshold, non-judgmental, and whole-person centered.	DHS	Year 2	County	$ 450,000

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Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	End Exploitation and Create a Safer Community for Women	This project will create a safer community for women, children, and families by equitably helping survivors of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking lead a life free from sexual coercion, force, fraud, perpetration, manipulation, and criminal involvement by helping victims leave a life of abuse, violence, and fear by empowering them to reach their full potential through their journey of personal and professional development, emotional healing, physical safety, wellbeing, peer support, mentorship, and service as evidenced by the use of trauma informed evidence-based mental health practices as the core clinical programmatic and participant tools of engagement to evaluate behavioral health goals and objectives and utilize these outcomes as well as participant input to help inform mental health services, create opportunities for continued innovative, culturally competent practices for sexually exploited women and Transitional Age Youth (TAY) 18 and up.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 500,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Culturally and Community-Centered Arts/Mental Health Engagement	Delivered in community-based settings, culturally-centered arts engagement in music and visual arts encourage interpersonal connections across communities and age groups. Stronger social and community connections and engagement with the arts contribute to healing trauma while providing structure and purpose, creating joy, and promoting self-determination and resilience. Arts instruction and mentorship help to overcome existing barriers and expand access to careers in the creative economy. Programs can include but are not limited to ongoing in-person and virtual weekly workshops and offers like free meals; academic/professional support; mentorship; leadership training; arts-based activities; meditation/mindfulness practices; cultural/artistic enrichment, and a deep dive on topics like identity, life skills, wellness, success, and intergenerational healing. Programs can support ages 13-25, can be in school or in the community.	ARTS	Year 3	County	$ 2,990,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Child Care	This concept will support projects that provide child care assistance for families that cannot afford child care expenses. Doing so will alleviate financial burden to working class families. This project will equitably reduce justice system involvement for young people in Los Angeles County by increasing access to childcare through the use of data that guides implementation in communities most impacted by poverty and incarceration as well as a commitment to ongoing programs needed to reduce the stress of families that may need assistance while attending programs that are helping them become self-sufficient.	DPH	Year 3	County	$ 2,990,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Food, Clothing and Social Services Navigation Services for Historically Disadvantaged Populations	This food assistance program involves partnering with retail supermarkets in the community to pick up excess protein, produce, dairy products and breads six days a week. Food will then be distributed or delivered to client families and individuals	DPH	Year 3	County	$ 370,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	American Indian Day Care & Family Resource Center	A childcare and resource center for the American Indian, Alaskan Native, and Indigenous communities in the Los Angeles County area that follows and promotes values and traditional practices that are important to the Native community. This center will be for working-class families and the childcare rates will be affordable. It will offer educational services, wellness services, job training and placement assistance and serve as a hub for community events and gatherings. Additionally, it would work in partnership with local organizations and government agencies to ensure that the needs and concerns of the local Native American, AIAN, and indigenous community are being heard and addressed.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 3,986,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Community Farms	This concept recommendation will support hyperlocal urban agriculture projects that cultivate, process and/or distribute agricultural products and food goods made from those agricultural products. As a local complement to macro agriculture, these projects will also create local jobs for youth and other community members and can also be an alternative to incarceration giving formerly incarcerated or system involved folks a new start in life.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 2,500,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	A Better Tomorrow	This project would open or support mental health clinics with the ability to house individuals and provide 24-hour services where necessary. This program will allow individuals to create a greater version of themselves.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 1,993,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Feeding the Unhoused	This project will establish facilities dedicated to preparing and serving fresh meals to those agencies that house and/or serve the housing unsecured.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 797,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Mommy Support	This program will provide holistic, mental and physical healthcare and return-to-work programs for Black pregnant women, their children and their families. We seek to increase positive birth experiences, birth outcomes, and healthier families in Black communities.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 648,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Multicultural Diverse Intensive Outpatient Project	Multicultural Diverse Intensive Outpatient Treatment for Substance Use Disorder for justice-involved populations in Los Angeles County. Low patient-to-staff ratio, evidence-based treatments (EBT), innovative cultural competency, with patient advocacy. Utilization review process allows real-time case adjustments. EBTs: trauma-informed care, motivational interviewing, communication skills education, job and life skills training, fitness & nutrition education, and housing placement.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 516,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Mommy Mentors	This program reduces system involvement for young mothers in LA County by helping minority mothers decrease stress, increase support, and gain access to life skills which aids in an overall healthy and joyous birth. This project is essential due to the high African American infant and maternal mortality rates in LA County.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 306,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Resources for Underserved Communities	This program area seeks to provide mentorship programs for all types of professional backgrounds to help the youth and adults craft their pathway to success by being actively involved in community events and think gatherings. This project will impact the lives of community members by providing resources that will inspire them to be actively involved in giving back to their community which will reduce crime rates and improve overall wellness, housing insecurity, and building corporations that will be all inclusive.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 252,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Healthcare Payment Assistance for Low Income and Underinsured Individuals	Funding will assist qualified low income and underinsured individuals with chronic illnesses to afford their lifesaving treatments, healthcare and insurance. This assistance will help those from making the hard decision to either provide daily necessary essentials for their families or to get the medical help they so desperately need.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 249,000
Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services	Fresh Food	This project would provide fresh food markets which provide healthier food options in underserved communities and also provide financial wealth courses.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 200,000
Community-based restorative justice program	Culturally Affirming Family Reunification, Pre-Trial Family Support-Community Based (TPA)	Supportive services, counseling and support and restorative justice circles for family members; parenting classes; pretrial family support (including management of child support); help families better understand legal process and legalese to interpret meaning; and support to people returning home and their family members understand terms of community supervision in order to adhere to court and community supervision requirements.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 2,000,000
Community-based restorative justice program	Satellite Sites in Gang Impacted Communities to Work with Active Gang Members	Although gangs and their members are known to be the ones who bring destruction to their respected communities. Many times, it is forgotten that they are community members themselves, who at one point were the children growing up in those communities. These members impact communities in many ways, unfortunately in a negative more than a positive. This program will specifically target active gang members despite of age, gender, ethnic background or beliefs. In hopes of building positive relationships that can affect their lives and the safety of the community in many ways. The program will also focus on the faith aspect of transformation in the lives of gang members. If the lives of gang members are transformed, that will change a home, a home that is changed can change a neighborhood. A neighborhood that is changed can transform a community.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 1,900,000
Community-based youth development programs	Career/Education Pathway Programs (Third Party Administrator)	Develop, implement and operate career pathway programs for all youth, including diversionary and foster youth, that includes community involvement and paid work experience in areas such as social work, civic engagement, arts and culture, and science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields, including paid internships, fellowships and apprenticeships as well as financial literacy training. Create more educational pathways that successfully transition youth into college (e.g. Community Colleges, CSUs, and UCs) and help them navigate into the higher education system.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 3,000,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Centers (Physical and Online Resource Hubs for Youth)	Fund existing physical youth centers in communities of the highest need. Youth centers are defined as locations that currently provide one or more of the following services: triage and basic needs/linkage support (food, health, shelter); youth counseling; mental health and trauma/healing support; COVID support; substance use support and/or treatment; mentorship; violence prevention; education support and tutoring; college preparation and vocational training support; and/or; employment readiness and placement.	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 1,500,000
Community-based youth development programs	Re-envision Youth School and Summer Programs in Arts Diversion (TPA)	Focus on academics/tutoring youth development, arts and culture, and mentoring. Programs include training local and opportinities for emerging youth artists in the community to create culturally relevant artwork for the community run by arts and culture organizations.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 4,000,000

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Community-based youth development programs	School-Based Mentorship	The School-Based Mentorship Program builds on DYD's continuum of care aimed at providing whole person resources to youth both in school and community settings. The program will provide tailored approaches to enhance school-based support that prioritizes student needs, enhances school safety and climate, and improves educational outcomes. This is achieved by integrating community resources and representation directly into the school environment. The initiative focuses on addressing challenges students face, including behavioral issues, and academic engagement by adding capacity for additional staff acting as peace builders directly on school campuses. These efforts strive to reduce law enforcement interactions, improve school climate, enhance student engagement, and foster a "Peace Builder Model" through mentorship and restorative practices. DYD aims to expand the school-based mentorship efforts through our partnerships to implement a peace-building model with youth who are or are at risk of becoming involved the juvenile justice system onto positive paths towards success.	DYD	Year 1	County	$ 2,500,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth-Specific Housing Interventions (TPA)	Invest in housing programs and interventions that are tailored for at-risk youth and systemimpacted transition-age youth. Housing for youth should be informed by individuals with lived experience with the foster care and/or juvenile justice systems, and also implemented by providers with lived experience. As should be the case for all sub-populations, CFCI dollars should not be used to fund youth housing interventions thatexpand the surveillance of families, and supportive services should beprovided but not required in order to access youth housing programs.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 4,000,000
Community-based youth development programs	Community Owned and Operated Youth Centers	This proposal supports the reclamation of existing, vacant spaces in LA County by communitybased organizations (CBOs) who, along with local youth and residents will shape the process of transforming these spaces into youth and community resource hubs. These youth centers will provide system impacted and marginalized Black and Brown communities with much needed programming and services. The hubs will act as safe and supportive spaces encouraging youth development, educational access, and job readiness while decreasing justice system involvement and community violence.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 13,700,000
Community-based youth development programs	Healing-Informed Arts Project	This project will give young people access to healing-informed, culturally relevant arts programming. Youth will be able to use the arts as a method of self-expression and create meaningful connections with caring adults. The arts will also serve as a re-entry strategy, helping youth returning to community. The arts will serve as a pathway to healing trauma, learning art skills, and mentorships opportunities. The arts will help youth retell their stories, foster empathy and create opportunities for system-impacted youth.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 1,900,000
Community-based youth development programs	Indigenous Youth Empowerment Program	This program will work with community-based organizations, schools, and government entities as a preventative measure for youth who were part of the legal system. This program will be guided by an Indigenous approach to ensure holistic wellness by providing services like tutoring, outdoor activities, cultural programming and education, as well as weekly family-style dinners. The program welcomes all youth, despite their ethnicity to reconnect and reclaim their Indigenous roots. By addressing the youth's needs and providing them the necessary tools, resources and skills to become leaders in their communities, we can further prevent them from falling into the criminal justice system as they develop into adulthood. The community-led diversion program has three goals: raise academic achievement, promote healthy choices and personal empowerment, as well as promote cultural and community involvement.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 500,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Justice Program	This program will provide early intervention and preventative services to youth who are in or at risk of involvement in the County's juvenile justice system, most of whom also have open cases in the County's child welfare system. This program will reduce justice system involvement for these young people in the County by providing critical systems navigation services and linking them to youth development services as early as possible (i.e. pre-trial) that are non-punitive and promote healing. The program will accomplish its mission by organizing and mobilizing community volunteers who all must ascribe to and will all be trained according to core values, including social justice, anti-racism and respect for the community.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 500,000
Community-based youth development programs	My Brothers' & Sisters' Keeper Program	My Brothers' & Sisters' Keeper Program will increase the awareness of $0.50M Keeper Program our Community Facilitators (CFs) and youth/adult male and female DYD participants who in turn will be empowered with impactful information to provide support and healing to their children and families. We will increase educational, vocational, social, and mental health attainment of African American and Latino individuals, families and communities. The program's data will be tracked through pre and posttest assessments, employment retention, vocational training completion, and percentage of participants re-offending or returning to jail/prison. 1 .Increase social and mental health awareness of CFs andparticipants 2.Improve employment and vocational opportunities/retention of employment 3.Decrease the percentage of participants re-offending/violating probation/parole 4.Improve family interactions and connections including quality of life for participants	DYD	Year 2	County	$ 500,000
Community-based youth development programs	College Persistence for Foster and BIPOC Youth	This program will envelop foster and black youth in a collegegoing culture by providing individualized academic supports, college access and persistence services. This intense wraparound model, supported by a community of education, college, community-based organizations, career and social work professionals, will accompany foster youth through high school, through the vulnerable bridge between high school and college, and throughout their college careers, ensuring that they have all of their sources and supports they need to earn their college degree. Program components include college coaches, group activities, college persistence supports, supplemental food and emergency funding.	DCFS	Year 3	County	$ 707,000
Community-based youth development programs	Defining Youth for Funding	This project will help reduce recidivism, by making sure all justice involved youth get access to the proper funding, regardless of the category to which they belong. Having access to the funding without restrictions can assist all those that need resources and services to become self-sufficient. The current definition of youth means that many youths don't qualify for funding. By exploring a more comprehensive definition when discussing the justice-involved population, all justice-involved youth will have access to funding without having restrictions tied to one category.	DYD	Year 3	County	$ 997,000
Community-based youth development programs	Holistic Out of School Time Enrichment/Youth Development For Reentry Youth	This concept will provide holistic out of school time enrichment services with a focus on prevention by applying a whole child approach, integrating culturally-centered youth services such as: academic support; arts; and athletics, with services that support a healthy family ecosystem that adapt to changing economic, practical, and emotional needs – all aimed at healing, strengthening, and breaking cycles of poverty, addiction, violence, and incarceration through a trauma-informed framework. This concept can expand services to teens by providing year-round after-school and summer programming that incorporates college preparation, career exploration, junior staff, and supporting Teen Centers with comprehensive programming. Teens will gain new opportunities to prepare for college and careers, develop leadership and professional skills, and develop positive relationships with peers and staff.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 8,083,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Academy/Pathways out of Poverty & Non-Carceral Diversion	This concept supports and provides intervention and cost-effective prevention treatment to turn around the lives of troubled youth. Programs should seek to transform at-risk exposed youth by providing opportunities for growth and maturity through rehabilitation, education, problem solving techniques, psychological assistance, and individualized treatment. Youth become leaders by equipping them with the proper tools, effective treatment, education, and interventions to encourage positive lifestyles, reduce recidivism, and protect our communities. Systems-involved youth should be empowered and can be given rich opportunities and robust support through intensive education, individualized mobile case management, and life skills and career-readiness training opportunities to excel academically, professionally and in life. Mobile case managementmodels are unique – meeting youth wherever they are in the community to facilitate connection and remove logistical barriers that may impede receiving support.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 7,524,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Development and Diversion through Sport and Play	Sport and play are viable supports that help prevent poor mental and physical health, justice system involvement, and help build resilience in the face of traumatic environments. This project will provide resources to youth development organizations across the county that are using sports and play to create pathways to lifelong well-being for youth in communities. This project will expand youth development to include sport and play creating more opportunities for youth. Youth sport and play can be during and after school and can be free sports programs. The JENI, JESI and ARDI Indices can be used as a guide, with an emphasis on Black Youth and particularly the AV, Inglewood and Compton communities. These resources can also support programs that use more individualized, dynamic and culturally relevant tools under Trauma Informed Care (TIC) and Healing Centered Engagement (HCE) which is an asset-based expansion on individualized youth assessment and treatment best practices. Sports and play and alternative activities can be a gang/gun violence intervention and these types of prevention programs will reduce negative law enforcement contact and save youth lives.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 4,983,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Learning Community	These programs aim to catalyze the co-creation of autonomous learning and healing sanctuaries across Los Angeles for youth - especially systemimpacted, BIPOC, queer, trans, immigrant, and disabled youth. Such sanctuaries will function as a safe haven, support, and enrichment space for system impacted BIPOC youth who thrive when engaged in trauma-informed, culturally sustaining, and restorative practices that center intergenerational healing and wellbeing for themselves and their communities.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 1,455,000
Community-based youth development programs	School-based Youth Development Support Service	This project seeks to support students in high-need school districts. It recommends building partnership agreements between the schools and key community-based organizations (CBOs). The staff from selected CBOs would have on-campus presence at the districts local middle and high schools as well as serve in facilitating referrals from within the schools to external community-based youth programming services. The school-based youth development services would fund culturally responsive programming focused on socialemotional youth mentorship and intervention on academic performance gaps (such as chronic absenteeism and/or tutoring services). At-large, the recommended project will promote positive outcomes among African American, Latinx, and Indigenous male, female, TGI, and gender non-conforming students.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 1,394,000
Community-based youth development programs	24/7/365 Youth Center	Youth centers will serve young people, ages 10-17, in high need areas by providing a safe place to go to socialize, get away from violence in their homes, and/or simply have a chance to have fun. It would offer live programming, healthy activities, and safe alternatives to being on the streets or at home -- including the establishment of youth sports leagues, to promote pro-social behavior, teamwork, leadership, and positive physical and mental development.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 1,078,000

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Community-based youth development programs	Community Mentoring Leaders Program and Community-Based Juvenile Reentry	Targeting underserved and systems-impacted youth (ages 13-17) who live in LA County, the projects provide ongoing in-person and virtual weekly workshops andoffers: free meals; academic/professional support; mentorship; leadership training; arts-based activities; meditation/mindfulness practices; cultural/artistic enrichment, and financial aid. Topics include identity, life skills, wellness, success, intergenerational healing. Community service is also addressed. Children released into society need a positive, older role model to help get them onto the right path. Most juveniles return to offending. Instead of Probation officers, community-based organizations and programs who work with system involved youth can work firsthand with juvenile offenders and would be a great starting point for implementing this new idea of giving youth a role model.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 997,000
Community-based youth development programs	Unhoused Youth Support	This program will prioritize family reunification or support as the initial intervention for youth experiencing homelessness and improve the crisis response to serve both youth and young adults. Programs will developing an effective systemic response and prepare youth for the workforce while focusing on serving populations of youth who are most in need of employment and training programs, including homeless and runaway youth.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 200,000
Community-based youth development programs	Youth Programming in Communities of Color	This program will provide youth programming in communities of color. These programs will be created by people of color and operated by people of color to engage our youth with the hopes of imbuing and inspiring them to become strong, healthy individuals emotionally, physically, and mentally, so that they can live with a healthy dose of self-esteem, self-respect, and honor.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 200,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Workforce Initiative	The program will establish a countywide Substance Use Disorder (SUD) workforce initiative for SUD systems to grow the quality and quantity of the behavioral health workforce, particularly involving justice-involved individuals and individuals with SUD and mental health (MH) conditions within adversely impacted communities.	DPH	Year 1	County	$ 1,000,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Support Services for Returning Transgender & LGBQI+ members (TPA)	Expand and create new programs, services, and drop-in centers to serve transgender and LGBQI+ residents returning to the community from incarceration. Services and programs include work force development, legal services, transitional housing, mental health services, food distribution, gender-affirming clothing, immigration services, technology training, HIV prevention services, and COVID-19 prevention and education.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 1,000,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Job Readiness, Training and Placements for Adults	This program will enable people of all walks of life to be as healthy and active as possible by assisting them to maintain the highest quality of purpose, improving the quality of their lives. Certified job training and reentry services will be offered for both men and women and will teach people how to rise above their circumstances of poverty, hurt, sickness, and depression gives them hope in overcoming life's daily trials and tribulations. This program will also look to partner with employers that can assist the re-entry population and build key skills to find gainful and consistent employment. The goal of this proposal is to implement increased programming, and to create and implement effective employer-driven training programs that will connect the existing and emerging skills needs of employers with underserved workers and help systems-impacted individuals find and keep quality jobs in underserved areas of LA County.	DEO	Year 2	County	$ 2,000,000
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Job training and jobs to low-income residents	County Pipeline Programs	These projects and programs seek to increase access to public sector jobs and career pathways for diverse and qualified talent, including non-justice system-impacted individuals and others with barriers to employment, and meet the workforce needs of a sector and specifically County departments and offices with quality jobs, high retention, and advancement opportunities. Projects and programs that meet these goals will provide outreach and education to communities on public sector pathways, craft customized programs for County departments that assess and meet their qualifications for hire, including specialty classifications, offer supportive services and financial assistance, support connection to County hire, and ensure retention and advancement opportunities for graduates and new hires. Projects and programs may serve specific Districts/SPAs or countywide with a focus on system-impacted individuals and other high and highest tier need communities or areas according to the ARDI Equity Explorer Tool.	DEO	Year 3	County	$ 498,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Ethical AI and Art for Community College Youth Program to Creative Jobs	This program seeks to increase access to jobs and career pathways for diverse and qualified talent in community collegesin artificial intelligence and technology. This program will provide technical instruction and professional development for community college participants and support their connection to hire in these new domains across healthcare, tech, aviation, biotech, and other sectors. Projects and programs may serve specific Districts/SPAs or countywide with a focus on systemimpacted individuals and other high and highest tier need communities or areas according to the ARDI Equity Explorer Tool.	DEO	Year 3	County	$ 1,328,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	General Job Training and Employment (Non Justice-Involved)	These projects and programs seek to increase access and success for individuals and others with non-justice related barriers to employment in connecting to quality jobs and career pathways with a focus on high-growth and in-demand sectors in LA County. Projects and programs that align with job quality and career pathway goals may be provided by a single organization and/or team of organizations and include, but are not limited to: targeted outreach to youth and adult jobseekers and hiring employers; career exploration services; job readiness preparation services, including resume and interview prep; bridge programming for high school equivalency and language proficiency; job training, including occupational skills training, industry credentials, pre/apprenticeships; paid transitional work experience or other paid work-based learning; trauma-informed support and case management, including general wellness and screening and referrals; supportive services and financial assistance; digital literacy and access to tech; financial literacy and banking access; re-entry services and support; youth development, peer support, and mentorship services; job placement services; business development and services and hiring and training incentives, including Fair Chance hiring; retention and advancement support; and other customized workforce development and business development opportunities.	DEO	Year 3	County	$ 2,599,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Expanding Community Health Work in LA County	This project supports Community Health Worker programs in Los Angeles County, which offer non-traditional approaches for organizations and health systems to connect with community and improve health and other life outcomes. Community Health Worker Programs expand delivery of health care, behavioral health, harm reduction substance use services, and mental health services in partnership with community-based organizations and with other community anchors like barber and beauty shops, libraries, parks, creative art and music spaces, places of workshop, and schools. This project may support, but is not limited to, the following: increase in education and information about Community Health Worker programs and services, expand job training programs for a linguistically and culturally competent workforce, and offer job quality and peer supports for existing Community Health Workers that increase retention and satisfaction.	DPH	Year 3	County	$ 498,000
Job training and jobs to low-income residents	Seeking Equity in Medicine	This proposal seeks to increase the matriculation of underrepresented, marginalized, and disadvantaged minority college students into medical school and the healthcare field through longitudinal pathway programs, mentoring, community engagement, financial, and scholarly support. This program looks to stimulate and support these students to practice in their home communities and contribute to eliminating well documented health disparities in underserved and marginalized communities. This program will recruit underrepresented minority students and provide them with support and resources needed to ensure their success in matriculating into medical school and the healthcare field in order to reduce the disparities and inequities seen due to a lack of representation among these groups. Decreasing health disparities will improve physical wellness that will enable communities in LA county to seek employment, improve themselves, and seeks social justice for marginalized communities.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 557,000
N/A	CFCI Admin - Year 1	N/A - Administrative Funds	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 1,000,000
N/A	CFCI Admin - Year 2	N/A - Administrative Funds	JCOD	Year 2	County	$ 1,000,000
N/A	CFCI Admin - Year 3	N/A - Administrative Funds	JCOD	Year 3	County	$ 877,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Community Reentry Center (DOORS)	The Office of Diversion and Reentry partnered to open the Community Reentry Center (CRC) located at 3965 Vermont Ave in Los Angeles called DOORS (Developing Opportunities and Offering Reentry Solutions). DOORS provides an array of comprehensive supportive services to address the barriers of individuals on adult felony supervision, their families, and the community. Such services include but are not limited to housing, employment, legal aid, educational support, mental health assessment and linkage, substance use counseling, and health and healing through the arts. The services are provided in a welcoming environment by County partners and community-based organizations that are considered leaders in the reentry work and experienced professionals with highrisk communities. Priority should be given to the Antelope Valley Area	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 3,000,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Reentry Programming for Women (TPA)	Fund reentry programming for women returning to the community after incarceration. This programming will serve the unique needs of women involved in the criminal justice system. Programming will promote healthy connections to children, family, significant others, and the community; address substance abuse, trauma, and mental illness; provide women with opportunities to achieve self-sufficiency and reduce recidivism. The program will hire community health care workers to provide case management and will incorporate housing and legal services to ensure safety and healing for the client.	JCOD	Year 1	TPA	$ 3,000,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	SUD Court-Based Diversion	Program will identify individuals booked into LA County Jail system with Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and will divert them into harm reduction case management services.	DPH	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000

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Funding Area	Program Name	Program Description (from Board Letter)	Dept	Spending Plan	Administered by County or JCOD TPA?	Annual Allocation
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Warm Landing Place	The Warm Landing Place (WLP), led by the LA County Justice Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD), provides a crucial safety net for individuals released daily from Downtown Los Angeles jails, many of whom face significant challenges like opioid use disorder, mental health issues, homelessness, and unemployment. WLP offers an immediate "warm handoff" at the jail exit, ensuring individuals don't leave custody without support. Services include short-term assistance, such as immediate transportation, food, and emergency housing, as well as linking participants to longer-term services, including substance use disorder treatment, mental health care, recovery support, housing assistance, job placement, and childcare resources. Staffed by peers with lived experience, WLP delivers compassionate, person-centered care. It works closely with county departments like the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Health's Substance Abuse Prevention and Control division, creating individualized care plans and connecting participants to the right services. Currently, WLP has a presence at Men's Central Jail. To expand and sustain these efforts, JCOD plans to build a permanent multi-story WLP facility adjacent to the jail. This facility will serve as a central hub where justice-involved individuals can receive consistent, ongoing support to help them reintegrate successfully into the community. WLP directly addresses the high rates of substance use, housing instability, and recidivism among individuals leaving jail. By combining immediate stabilization services with long-term recovery and reentry support, the program helps reduce overdose risks, prevent homelessness, and promote healthier, more stable futures for a vulnerable population—all while aligning with the County's opioid abatement and Care First Community Investment goals.	JCOD	Year 2	County	$ 6,325,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	ODR Permanent Supportive Housing - PSH	This project will equitably reduce the number of people incarcerated $29.8M Supportive Housing (ODR + in LA County with serious mental illness or other complex health LEAD) needs, and reduce homelessness, emergency services use, and DHS healthcare cost for this popu'ation. This population - persons experiencing homelessness and mental health, substance use, or complex physical health needs, are disproportionally impacted by the carceral system. Project resources will be directed to this highly vulnerable and impacted population in part by using sheriff, jail, healthcare records and CIO data to identify project participants and target development and implementation of housing and clinical resources. It is important to note that ODR will contract with grass roots community-based organizations who are largely minority owned, provide housing and services in the communities noted above as high need - the clients come from, and are led by or employ persons with lived experience of justice involvement and/or homelessness.	DHS	Year 2	County	$ 14,690,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	ODR Permanent Supportive Housing - LEAD	This project will equitably reduce the number of people incarcerated $29.8M Supportive Housing (ODR + in LA County with serious mental illness or other complex health LEAD) needs, and reduce homelessness, emergency services use, and DHS healthcare cost for this popu'ation. This population - persons experiencing homelessness and mental health, substance use, or complex physical health needs, are disproportionally impacted by the carceral system. Project resources will be directed to this highly vulnerable and impacted population in part by using sheriff, jail, healthcare records and CIO data to identify project participants and target development and implementation of housing and clinical resources. It is important to note that ODR will contract with grass roots community-based organizations who are largely minority owned, provide housing and services in the communities noted above as high need - the clients come from, and are led by or employ persons with lived experience of justice involvement and/or homelessness.	DHS	Year 2	County	$ 15,110,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	POWR (Providing Opportunities for Women In Reentry)	This project will holistically empower and serve systems-impacted $3.OM Opportunities for Women In women through the following: promoting heathy connections with Reentry) children, family, and significant others; increasing economic well JCOD being through education, employment and housing support; and improving health outcomes through addressing substance use and mental illness. The program design and implementation are informed by community townhall meetings, research on best practices on trauma informed care for women, data available through CRDF, the Probation Department, the justice Equity Service Index(JESI) the justice Equity Needs Index(JENI), and ongoing feedback from an active and robust taskforce that meets quarterly to ensure project decisions are made through the lens of equity and comprised of community members with lived experience and diverse staff from County and community-based organizations.	DHS	Year 2	County	$ 3,000,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	LeadOn Reentry Navigators	Ensuring youth returning home from detention and incarceration $1 .25M DYD have access to a robust continuum of care rooted in the principles of youth development, including credible messengers and pathways to employment, is key to supporting wellbeing for Black, Indigenous, and young people of color. This project will equitably connect young people of color with reentry resource navigation, mentorship through credible messengers, support for local community-based organizations providing reentry services, and strong pathways to employment for participating youth who are or have been involved in the justice system, including youth returning home from DJJ, in Los Angeles County in efforts to reduce system involvement and recidivism.	DYD	Year 2	County	$ 1,250,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Release, Education, Neighborhood, Treatment, Reintegration and Youth Empowerment	This project will equitably reduce mass incarceration for men, women, and youth 18+ in the judicial system in Los Angeles County. This program will prioritize the development and implementation of creative solutions such as job placement, anger management, breaking barriers, alternative parenting, housing and mental health. Helping men, women and youth 18+ return to productive lives after incarceration will make Los Angeles County a safer and better community.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 925,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Residential Treatment for Survivors of Sexual Exploitation	Sexual exploitation is inherently a system of gender-based inequality and violence, existing at the intersection of sexism, racism, and classism. The sex trade preys upon marginalized populations like homeless youth, foster youth, and sexual minorities as well as vulnerable women - those with histories of sexual abuse, domestic violence, homelessness, mental health conditions, substance use disorders, disabilities, and immigration status. Women of color are disproportionately represented among those who face criminal charges for prostitution. This project will help to move affected individuals away from incarceration toward treatment interventions, ultimately gaining the agency, resources, and support needed to leave 'the life' behind.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 600,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	From Treatment, Diversion or Jail to Work	This project will equitably reduce justice system involvement for those who have been in the criminal justice system and prevent or reduce justice involvement for those with substance use disorder and/or experiencing housing instability.	JCOD	Year 2	TPA	$ 500,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Housing & Placements in Support of the Decarceration of Girls & Gender Expansive Youth in LA County	Over the last year, the Gender Responsive Workgroup has identified several ways to increase the availability of placement options for justice-involved girls and gender expansive youth. This recommended project seeks to increase availability of placements for girls and gender expansive youth as a strategy for equitably decreasing detention and incarceration for this vulnerable population. This recommendation includes the following components: 1) supporting new Resource Families with training and navigating the Resource Family Approval (RFA) process; 2) support for community-based organizations (CBOs) through the placement approval process and funding opportunities; and 3) a source fund available to support youth and their families with urgent needs, including an advocacy team to support with system navigation	DYD	Year 3	County	$ 3,895,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Fair Chance Project (Advocacy/Education to Assist Reentry Populations)	These projects and/or programs seeks to ensure systemimpacted individuals who are re-entering the community have a fair chance when it comes to sentencing and parole, housing, health, education, jobs and hiring, and overall wellbeing, and provide advocacy to transform systems of justice. These projects and/or programs may include advocacy, information and education campaigns, and direct service support toward fair chance outcomes.	JCOD	Year 3	County	$ 249,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	General Job Training and Employment (Justice-Involved)	These projects and programs seek to increase access and success for system-impacted individuals and others with justicerelated barriers to employment in connecting to quality jobs and career pathways with a focus on high-growth and in-demand sectors in LA County. Projects and programs that align with job quality and career pathway goals may be provided by a single organization and/or team of organizations and include, but are not limited to: targeted outreach to youth and adult jobseekers and hiring employers; career exploration services; job readiness preparation services, including resume and interview prep; bridge programming for high school equivalency and language proficiency; job training, including occupational skills training, industry credentials, pre/apprenticeships; paid transitional work experience or other paid work-based learning; trauma-informed support and case management, including general wellness and screening and referrals; supportive services and financial assistance; digital literacy and access to tech; financial literacy and banking access; re-entry services and support; youth development, peer support, and mentorship services; job placement services; business development and services and hiring and training incentives, including Fair Chance hiring; retention and advancement support; and other customized workforce development and business development opportunities.	JCOD	Year 3	County	$ 2,599,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Transitional-Aged Youth Development and Workforce Development	Targeting communities with the highest risk of system involvement, this project will reduce justice system involvement for: (1) TAY by increasing access to TAY development and diversion services, and (2) previously incarcerated adults in LA County by increasing access to reentry intensive case management and job training. This project will expand existing services by expanding outreach, reintegration support, and restorative justice.	JCOD	Year 3	County	$ 498,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Resource Movement Center	This project will provide services to help individuals (men, women, TGI and gender nonconforming) develop skills to help their reentry back into society by obtaining employment, housing etc. By initiating programs, we bring structure to help individuals with becoming self-sufficient by providing tools to help them with remaining housed. With structural services and property management companies being a part of this project, this program aims to house 100 individuals and families per month, averaging 1200 people per year.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 4,983,000
Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	Reentry Education and Career Development Training	This program will serve the incarcerated and formerly incarcerated participants in Los Angeles County. The goal is to teach introductory courses inside the county's correctional facilities and enroll this population in a program that provides academic, life skills, and career development training. This program also aims to get participants enrolled into a community college or a vocational training program such as truck driving school by the end of the reentry program.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 2,990,000

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Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services	TGI Mentorship Project	The project provides an opportunity for the TGI (transgender, gender-non-conforming, and/or intersex) community to receive culturally sensitive mentorship from Los Angeles County LGBTQ leaders and allies. This program would utilize corporate business leaders, civic leaders, entrepreneurs, higher education leaders, and trade professionals for this diversion program. This project will take steps to reduce inequities for TGI people experiencing transphobia, discrimination, systemic oppression, housing insecurity, food insecurity, and mental health distress after being released from prison or jail.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 1,495,000
Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment	Independent Pre-Trial Services	Expanded, independent, community-based pretrial services pilots in the communities most severely impacted by incarceration in LA County as identified by the JENI (Justice Equity Need Index) and the JESI (Justice Equity Supply Index), providing services and resources (including culturally-rooted, trauma-informed survivor support), to pretrial populations in their communities, replacing law enforcement supervision, e-incarceration, and pretrial incarceration.	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 8,000,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Green Line Home Program	The Department of Consumer and Business Affairs (DCBA) will partner with local housing counseling organizations to launch a series of homeownership workshops and expand homeownership counseling, including credit counseling, to support potential Black homeowners. The Green Line (fmly Black Homeownership Program) proposes a threepronged approach that cannot be extricated as each element is essential to the success of the program. The three elements include: 1. Homeownership education and credit counseling 2. Down payment assistance 3. Targeted outreach and marketing	DCBA	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Breaking Barriers Rapid Rehousing and Jobs	Breaking Barriers is a rapid re-housing and jobs program combining intensive case management services and employment support. The program currently serves 270, homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness, adult felony probationers, and AB 109 clients, including families, for a maximum of 24 months. Program participants are linked to affordable permanent housing opportunities and assistance with obtaining employment. Move-in and rental assistance are provided to ensure the client has a home while working to increase their income. The program requires the offender to pay a portion of the rent, on a step-down basis, so that within a maximum of 24 months the client takes over the entire rental payment. After a client is stabilized in permanent housing and paying their full rent, the case management team typically provides at least one month of follow-up services prior to the client graduating from the program, thereby freeing up the "slot" for a new enrollment.	JCOD	Year 1	County	$ 2,500,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Housing for Health Permanent Supportive Housing	Create 250 permanent supportive housing (PSH) slots for people experiencing homelessness who have complex health and/or behavioral health conditions through the provision of rental subsidy support and comprehensive wraparound services. Services include outreach and engagement; housing navigation including housing search and assistance with rental subsidy and lease applications and appointments; move-in assistance including deposits, utilities, furniture, etc.; intensive case management services (ICMS) with ongoing monitoring and follow-up; linkage to health, mental health, and Substance Use Disorder services (may be provided on-site in project-based housing or through field-based services); income and benefits advocacy; assistance with life skills, job skills, and educational and vocational opportunities; crisis intervention; and housing retention and eviction prevention services	DHS	Year 1	County	$ 7,000,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Housing for the American Indian and Alaskan Native Population	The requested funding would be utilized to expand the eligibility of the housing services provided by the three Community Services Block Grant Native American Set-Aside funding (CSAIBG) sub-recipient agencies to include individuals and families living above 100% FPL who are at risk of losing their housing or are without stable housing. Funding would also be utilized to enhance current service offerings to current clients including rental assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at-risk of losing their housing or without stable housing.	Arts	Year 1	County	$ 500,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Recovery Bridge Housing	Recovery Bridge Housing (RBH) is defined as a type of abstinencefocused, peer-supported housing that provides a safe interim living environment for patients who are homeless or unstably housed, and concurrently participating in outpatient type treatment settings. Housing and residing in a safe and stable living environment is often critical to achieve and maintain recovery from substance use disorder (SUD). Research shows that SUD treatment outcomes are better for individuals experiencing homelessness, particularly chronic homelessness, when they are stably housed.	DPH	Year 1	County	$ 2,000,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Housing for Health Permanent Housing Expansion	Housing for Health (HFH) serves the County's most vulnerable $1 2.8M Permanent Housing homeless individuals who have high rates of physical and mental Expansion health disabilities, addiction issues, comorbid diagnoses, and early DHS mortality. HFH's Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (FHSP) is a fiscal tool that enables HFH to braid funding streams and create flexible local rental subsidies. This resource allows people experiencing homelessness (PEH) who are ineligible for a federal voucher to rapidly secure permanent housing. HFH also contracts with communitybased providers to deliver Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS) to participants, ensuring that FHSP clients remain stable and permanently housed. This reduces criminal activity, justice involvement, and other unnecessary emergency services. Project funding will also create greater access to Enriched Residential Care (ERC) facilities for individuals who require medical or psychiatric oversight and assistance with activities of daily living to stay housed. Expanded programming should only be for recently formerly incarcerated people.	DHS	Year 2	County	$ 12,800,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Breaking Barriers Rapid Rehousing and Employment Program	Of the clients Breaking Barriers has served to date, 56% are Black, $1 .5M Rehousing and Employment 35% are Hispanic/Latinx, and 30% are TAY (18-25); in continuing to Program serve individuals and families who have been impacted by the carceral system, this project will equitably reduce justice involvement and homelessness for adults across all SPAs in Los Angeles County by providing rapid rehousing, intensive case management, and employment services. Breaking Barriers utilizes evidence-based interventions such as Housing First, Harm-Reduction, & TraumaInformed Care, and continually incorporates client and community feedback into program design and improvements.	JCOD	Year 2	County	$ 1,500,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Rapid Engagement and Housing Program	Many foster youth who are aged out of their foster homes at age 18, find it extremely difficult to find landlords in LA who accept SILP vouchers (supervised independent living placement). Due to this challenge, many become discouraged and are forced into living situations which most often than not will expose them to abuse, violence, and further inhibit their education and career pathways forcing them into a cycle of poverty and incarceration. This program is designed to help connect foster youth to hosts (landlords/renters) who will accept SILP vouchers, by finding potential landlords and by helping them through the onboarding process. Once housed, this program will also consistently provide case management support, educational and employment resources to the program participants and ensure they stay housed and have tools and resources to become independent and move forward in their adult life.	DCFS	Year 3	County	$ 619,000
Rent Assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing	Housing Project	Provide housing navigation, placement and stabilization support to people returning home. Case management and supportive services, and short to medium term move-in and rental assistance will be provided to people who have returned home within the last 18 months who are also working to increase their income to sustain their own rent.	JCOD	Year 3	TPA	$ 8,192,000