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Local Solutions Fund Info Session

Measure A Local Homeless Services and Housing Programs

PRESENTATION BY
CEO-HI

PRESENTATION TO
Local Jurisdictions
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Agenda/Outcomes



LSF Overview



Eligible Uses



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Disbursements,
Agreements & budgets,
Timeline



Oversight and
Accountability



Measure A: Local Solutions Fund for LA County

- Measure A allocates significant funding to address homelessness across Los Angeles County through the Local Solutions Fund (LSF). This initiative represents a collaborative approach to combating homelessness by distributing resources directly to cities, Councils of Government (COGs), and unincorporated areas.
- The LSF empowers local jurisdictions to develop and implement programs tailored to their specific homelessness challenges while adhering to best practices for standardization of care and accountability measures. This presentation outlines the fund's structure, eligibility requirements, allocation formula, and implementation timeline.

Understanding the Local Solutions Fund

The Local Solutions Fund represents a critical component of Measure A, providing financial resources to Los Angeles County's 88 cities, six Councils of Government, and over 120 unincorporated areas. This dedicated funding stream supports programs addressing homelessness consistent with Measure A's purposes and conditions or the L.A. County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency guidelines.

All participating jurisdictions must demonstrate progress toward meeting established goals and metrics while incorporating best practices for standardization. This ensures a cohesive, regionally aligned approach while allowing for localized implementation.

Key Principles

- Local control with accountability
- Evidence-based interventions
- Best practices for standardization of care

Eligible Use Categories

- Direct homelessness services
- Interim and Permanent Housing for PEH
- Employment services for PEH

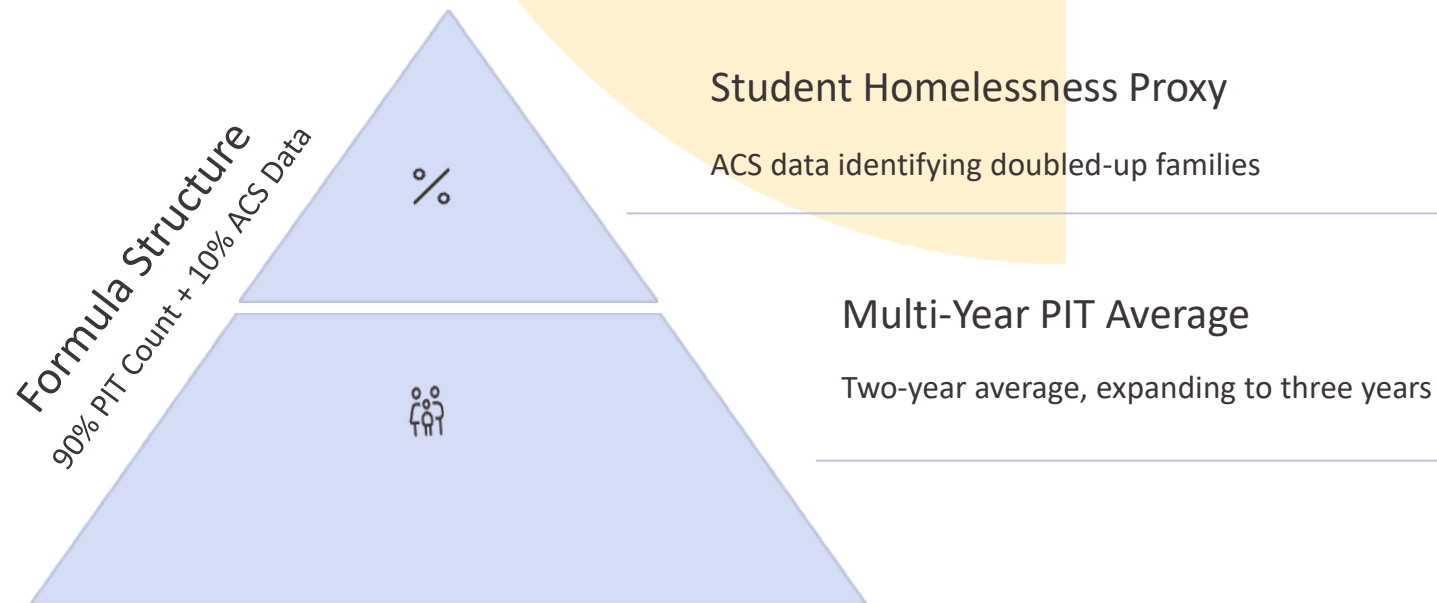
Oversight Mechanisms

- Regular reporting requirements
- Data sharing protocols
- Evaluation metrics

The LSF Allocation Formula

On March 25th, the Board of Supervisors adopted an evidence-based formula for LSF distribution following extensive research and stakeholder engagement. The formula balances the immediate needs revealed by Point-in-Time (PIT) counts with broader indicators of housing insecurity.

By incorporating both visible homelessness and doubled-up student homelessness data, the formula acknowledges the complex nature of housing instability while directing resources proportionally to areas with demonstrated need. This approach ensures a balanced and equitable distribution that addresses both immediate and underlying causes of homelessness.





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LSF Eligible Uses Overview

LSF Eligible Uses

The Local Solutions Fund Eligible Uses framework provides clear guidance to jurisdictions to promote strategic investments that support Measure A goals and target metrics. This approach creates three distinct categories of eligible uses and establishes a performance-based framework for potential future incentive funds.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
<p>Eligible uses that can be included in a SOW without additional requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Homeless Prevention- Permanent Housing for PEH- Interim Housing for PEH- Expedited Placements- Employment Services for PEH- Enhanced Services for TAY and Children experiencing or at risk of homelessness	<p>Eligible uses that require demonstrating maximized partnerships with organizations creating connections to mainstream safety net programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Enhanced Emergency & Interim Housing- Mental Health Services- Substance Abuse Services- Case Management & Outreach	<p>Eligible uses that require demonstrating intent to braid/pair LSF Funding with eligible LACAHSa funding to serve people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Housing Preservation- New Affordable housing- Tenant Protection- Planning & Technical Assistance



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LSF Allocations, Agreements, and Timeline

Funding Allocation and Distribution

As of November 2024, the LSF will distribute an impressive \$96,363,637 annually across eligible jurisdictions. This figure represents at least 15% of Measure A's Comprehensive Homelessness Services funding, though the exact amount may fluctuate based on updated revenue projections.

The County serves as the central disbursement authority, channeling funds to cities and COGs according to the established formula. While participating jurisdictions must adhere to Measure A's requirements, they retain the autonomy to decline funding if they wish to avoid the associated conditions.

\$96.3M

Annual Distribution

Projected funding for 2025-2026

27

Total Direct Agreements

17 Direct contracts with cities

5 contracts with Councils of Government

5 contracts with Unincorporated Areas

88

Cities

Eligible jurisdictions in LA County

15%

Percentage

Minimum portion of Measure A funding



120+

Unincorporated Areas

Additional eligible communities

Direct Agreements & Statement of Work Guidance Tools

- Allocations
- SOW Template
- SOW Instructions
- LSF Eligible Use
- Advisory Guidance
- Technical Assistance

 CEO  Measure A – Local Solutions Fund FY 25-26 Allocations		
Formula: 90% Multi-Year (23/24) Avg. PIT Count + 10% ACS Proxy Direct Agreement Partners		
City (Alpha Order)	Funding Recipient	Grand Total
Baldwin Park*	Baldwin Park	\$ 429,718
Burbank*	Burbank	\$ 380,708
Downey*	Downey	\$ 502,195
El Monte*	El Monte	\$ 554,104
Glendale*	Glendale	\$ 434,979
Lancaster*	Lancaster	\$ 2,409,601
Long Beach*	Long Beach	\$ 4,865,698
Los Angeles*	Los Angeles	\$ 54,929,640
Montebello*	Montebello	\$ 617,727
Palmdale*	Palmdale	\$ 1,658,099
Pasadena*	Pasadena	\$ 867,473
Pomona*	Pomona	\$ 1,142,491
San Fernando*	San Fernando	\$ 130,358
Santa Clarita*	Santa Clarita	\$ 476,145
Santa Fe Springs*	Santa Fe Spring	\$ 554,419
Santa Monica*	Santa Monica	\$ 1,221,616
South Gate*	South Gate	\$ 495,742
COG Allocations		
Gateway Cities COG	GWCCOG	\$ 5,759,795
Las Virgenes Malibu COG	LVMCOG	\$ 620,337
Southbay Cities COG	SBCCOG	\$ 2,489,634
San Fernando Valley COG	SFVCOG	\$ -
San Gabriel Valley COG	SGVCOG	\$ 3,862,471
Westside Cities COG	WSCCOG	\$ 620,790
Unincorporated Areas Allocations		
Unincorporated Areas SD1		\$ 1,603,405

2. Eligible Activities

The following table identifies the eligible activities for the LSF, indicating three groupings of eligible uses based on the criteria the County will use to determine whether the activity can be included in an LSF SOW.

2.1 Eligible Uses of Local Solutions Funding Chart

Group 1: Eligible Uses of LSF	Group 2: Eligible Uses of LSF through maximizing partnerships with Local, State, or Federally funded organizations	Group 3: Eligible Uses of LSF if braided with LACAHSA Funding
Homeless Prevention <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial assistance, legal aid, dispute resolution, and case management Permanent Housing for People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction Acquisition <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Master Leasing 	Enhanced Emergency & Interim Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recuperative Care Enriched Residential Care Mental Health Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment Outpatient therapy/counseling services Psychiatric care/medication management 	Construction of new Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preservation of Affordable Housing Prevention of Housing Loss through Tenant Protection and Support Programs Planning and Technical Assistance related to Affordable Housing and Land

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#	Eligible Use Grouping	Eligible Use Category	Program/Service/Action	Group 2 & 3 Describe the connection/pairing to LACAHSA or other County, State, Federal funded program	Description
Example: 1	Interim Housing	Non-Congregate Shelter Site	N/A		Operate interim housing site with 25 beds dedicated to Adults. Interim housing services will be provided by LA CADA.

Timeline of SOW Approval

We understand this is a complex transition as we switch from Measure H to Measure A. In order to ensure we execute agreements by July 1st, we appreciate adhering to the following condensed timeline so we can execute timely agreements by July 1st. To achieve that objective, we are aiming for the following milestones:

- CEO-HI shares Board adopted Measure A Formula Allocations and guidance on Measure A LSF Eligible Uses by **March 26th**.
- CEO-HI will begin to work with Direct Local Jurisdiction Funding Recipients.
- CEO-HI will host an information session on the LSF for all jurisdictions on **April 3rd**.
- Direct Local Jurisdiction Funding Recipients submit clean Statements of Work ("SOWs") and budgets that are consistent with the allowable uses by **April 15th**.
- CEO-HI finalizes those SOWs and Budgets by April 30th and sends them to each jurisdiction to sign by **May 1st**.
- Direct Local jurisdiction Funding Recipients return signed agreements to CEO-HI by **June 1st**.
- CEO, on behalf of the County, fully executes the agreement by **June 30th**.



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Accountability and Oversight

LSF Oversight and Accountability

- How does oversight & Accountability apply to the Local Solutions Funds and its recipients?
 - Measure A emphasizes oversight and accountability with annual independent audits and a Universal Data and Accountability Plan to track progress.
 - As Funding Recipients - All 88 cities in Los Angeles County, COGs, and/or the County on behalf of its unincorporated areas are eligible to receive or benefit from the LSF funds.
 - Programs that receive or benefit from any funds through the LSF – must adhere to Measure A's requirements and conditions, including but not limited to its reporting, data sharing, evaluation, oversight, and audit requirements. Funding Recipients retain the autonomy to refuse funding under Measure A to avoid any unwelcome conditions on that funding.
 - If LSF underspend exceeds 30% in two consecutive years triggering a redirection of funding per Measure A, funds would be used to create an incentive fund for improving data quality and tracking progress toward Measure A goals. In subsequent years, such a fund could incentivize funded activities and programs that result in demonstrable progress toward Measure A Goals for jurisdictions that opted for investments in Group 1 activities.

Accountability



Thank You

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