Measure H Crash Course
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Measure H Crash Course Outline

• Funding process background
  • Based on latest set of info presented on 5-10-17
  • Funding levels were the focus, not program design
• “7 Core Strategies”: homeless system backbone
• High-level review of all strategies
• Next Steps
• Discussion & Feedback
### Disclaimers, etc.

- Only highlighting the results; not covering meeting discussions, alterations, etc.
- Info in this briefing pulled from fluctuating proposals (some of my numbers might be off)
- Refer to County’s Measure H website for latest (and most accurate) details
  - [http://homeless.lacounty.gov/measure-h/](http://homeless.lacounty.gov/measure-h/)

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<td><strong>Background</strong></td>
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<td>- Out of 47 original Feb ‘16 Board-approved strategies, 17 identified for Measure H funding, with 4 added</td>
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<td>- Each strategy has a lead County agency(ies)</td>
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<td>- Asked to develop plan for Year’s 1-2-3</td>
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<td><strong>Revenue Funding Process</strong></td>
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<td>- 50 Member “Revenue Planning Working Group”</td>
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<td>- Five public meetings (19 hours)</td>
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**Additional Handouts**

1. Final agreed-to proposed funding amounts for first three years (consensus reached on them all)
2. Geographic funding allocated chart (will go by Homeless Count 2017 #'s)
3. “Revenue Planning Working Group” 50 person roster
4. PSH development pipeline chart
5. “Feasible Faith-Based Strategies”

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**Tiny Bit About Funding**

- Per BoS: “Funding to not supplant existing departmental homelessness efforts”
- Priority went to Core Strategies
- Ramp-up considerations
- Unspent money put in general pool for next year
- Reevaluate funding levels each spring for upcoming fiscal year (July start date)
Tiny Bit More About Funding

- Most of Strategies have already started (with one-time 2016 County funding)
- Generally, Measure H allows:
  - More participants to be served: “Bring system up to scale”
  - Wider eligibility criteria for who we can help
  - Lengthens time and services of supports

7 Core Strategies

- Trying to achieve balance of services
- Need based on Gap Analysis
- Yr 1: 57% of total funding
- Yr’s 1-3: 80% of funding
Strategy “E6”: Outreach

Lead Agencies: LAHSA, DMH

Main Services
- 25 Multi-disciplinary teams (MDT) + 64 general outreach staff
- Connect to all services, interim and permanent housing
- At least one outreach coord per SPA; dispatching/tracking technology infrastructure

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- (not provided)

Strategy “B7”: Interim/Bridge Housing for ThoseExiting Institutions

Lead Agencies: LAHSA, DHS/DMH

Main Services
- Expand existing programs in capacity and services for those exiting jails, hospitals
- Increased rate/day on current units

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- 3,009 served
- Adds ~100 DHS/DMH recuperative care beds
- DPH Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (SAPC): adds 500 beds

Notes
- Referrals from private hospitals added during public deliberations
Strategy “E8”: Enhance Emergency Shelter System

Lead Agency: LAHSA, DHS/DMH

Main Services
• Increase bed rates for enhanced service quality
• Capital Assist for acquisition or rehab of shelter facilities

Year 1 Impact, # Served
• 8,215 served
• Continued funding for 1,669 shelter beds, with increase of 825 beds
• 17 DV transitional housing units

Strategy “D7”: PSH Services and Rental Subsidies

Lead Agencies: DHS, DMH

Main Services
• Intensive case mgmt; enhanced mental health, substance abuse outreach and assessment
• Anticipated rental subsidies for 15,000 PSH units over 5 years, including Prop HHH new units

Year 1 Impact, # Served
• 2,500 clients

Notes
• One of newly added Strategies
• Numbers served are cumulative over time (Yr 2: 5,450; Yr 3: 7,850)
• Assumes Federal rent subsidies available
**Strategy “B3”**: Rapid Re-Housing

**Lead Agencies**: DHS, LAHSA

**Main Services**
- Continuation of RRH Program
- Increase length of client aid and supportive services
- Add new “Shallow Subsidy Program” (e.g., few hundred $/month, for a short period of time)

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 5,584 clients

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**Strategy “E7”**: Strengthen CES

**Lead Agency**: LAHSA

**Main Services**
- Regional coordination for all three CES systems: Individuals, Families, Youth
- Domestic violence regional liaisons
- Housing navigators; housing locators; legal services; training; representative payee services
- Access centers

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 9,400 clients
Strategy “E14”: Enhance Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Services

**Lead Agencies:** LAHSA

**Main Services**
- Transitional housing models
- SPA level CES LA County Office of Education (LACOE) Liaisons
- Family reunification
- Access/Drop-In Center enhancements

**Year 1 Impact**
- 392 clients, including 228 transitional housing beds

**Notes**
- TAY also served through Strategies B3, B7, E7, E8

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Strategy “A1”: Homeless Prevention Program for Families

**Lead Agencies:** LAHSA, DPSS

**Main Services**
- Expansion of existing services to all families (beyond CalWORKs)
- Shelter Diversion Services
- Workforce development, housing retention, expanded legal services

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 500 families at imminent risk of homelessness

**Notes**
- Prevention strategies still emerging area
Strategy “A5”: Homeless Prevention Program for Individuals

Lead Agency: LAHSA

Main Services
- Diversion through Homeless Services Provider network
- Retention services for formerly homeless individuals (RRH)
- Eviction Defense Program

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- 700 households, additional 327 for legal services

Notes
- One of the newly added Strategies
- Prevention strategies still emerging area

Strategy “B1”: Subsidized Housing for SSI Seeking Individuals

Lead Agencies: DHS, DPSS

Main Services
- To cover short term housing needs during SSI application process
- Housing subsides
- Move-in costs

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- 833 homeless, disabled individuals
Strategy “B4”: Federal Housing Subsidies Utilization

**Lead Agency:** HACoLA

**Main Services**
- Extend Incentive Program: Landlord Holding Fees, Damage Claim Assistance
- Move-In assistance, security deposit assistance, retention services

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 2,084 (for SPA 8: Includes 225 in Long Beach, 5 in Redondo Beach)

**Notes**
- Extending benefit to other housing authorities
- Number of housing vouchers may fluctuate based on Federal funding

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Strategy “B6”: Family Reunification

**Lead Agency:** DCFS

**Main Services**
- For families whose children are removed and lost CalWORKS cash grant, falling into homelessness. These funds for reuniting children if parents able to obtain and sustain suitable housing.
- Extends programs to families that do not qualify for DPSS welfare-to-work program

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 677 families
Strategy “C2”: Employment Through Social Enterprise

Lead Agencies: CEO, Dept Consumer & Business Affairs (DCBA)

Main Services
- “Social Enterprise”: business with social objectives that reinvest for that purpose.
- County has certified about 30 such agencies
- $2/hr subsidy to Alternate Staffing Org’s (ASO) operated by Social Enterprise (act as intermediaries between employers and job seekers)

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- 1,000 individuals, with goal of placing 70% in permanent employment

Notes
- Funding combined with C7: Employment for Homeless Adults

Strategy “C7”: Subsidized Employment

Lead Agency: DPSS

Main Services
- Expand GROW for TAY to Adults >24
- Services: OJT, paid work experience, classroom training, case management, transportation, ancillary expenses (special tools, uniforms, etc)

Year 1 Impact, # Served
- 600 individuals

Notes
- One of newly added Strategies
- Funding combined with C2: Employment through Social Enterprise
**Strategy “C4/C5/C6”: SSI Advocacy, Vet Advocacy, SSI for Inmates**

**Lead Agency:** DHS

**Main Services**
- Increase number served thru SSI/SSDI advocacy, training for benefits specialists
- Comprehensive evaluation, record retrieval, appeals
- Medical, psychiatric evaluation services not covered by Medi-Cal

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 11,200 clients

**Notes**
- Strategies combined when funding considered

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**Strategy “D2”: Jail In-Reach**

**Lead Agencies:** DHS, LA Sheriff’s Department (LASD)

**Main Services**
- Conduct needs assessment, connections to alternatives to custody programs
- Connections to bridge housing, CES post-incarceration programs

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 9,931 clients
**Strategy “D4”: Regional Integrated Re-Entry Network**

**Lead Agencies:** DHS, LA Sheriff’s Department (LASD)

**Main Services**
- Housing for Health Intensive Case Mgmt (ICMS)
- Whole Person Care (WPC) Pilot, specializing in reentry clients

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 3,750 clients

**Notes**
- Year 1 & 2 using existing D4 funds (no Measure H funding until Year 3)

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**Strategy “D6”: Criminal Record Clearing**

**Lead Agency:** Public Defender Office

**Main Services**
- 2 Mobile teams, each composed of: attorney, paralegal, typist clerk
- Clear non-violent/no-victim crimes

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 5,000 clients
Strategy “F7”: Promote Development of Affordable Housing

**Lead Agencies:** Community Development Commission (CDC), Dept of Regional Planning (DRP)

**Main Services**
- “Affordable Housing Program (AHP)”: develop/preserve homeless housing

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- 184 housing units

**Notes**
- One of newly added Strategies
- Discussions about developing housing stock in non-City of LA areas (thus not covered by Prop HHH)

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Strategy “F7”: Housing Innovation

**Lead Agency:** Community Development Commission (CDC),

**Main Services**
- Encourage inventive solutions
- Invitation for non-traditional housing developer involvement

**Year 1 Impact, # Served**
- Creative solutions to create more housing stock

**Notes**
- One time $5M funding, unspent monies rolled over into next year
Formal Next Steps

Formal Approval
- May 25th: County Supervisors’ Homeless Deputies Mtg
- June 13th: Present to Board of Supervisors for approval

Year 1 Implementation
- Contract mod’s to existing contracts (e.g., E7: Strengthen CES)
- RFP process for others
  - Great desire to expand grantees, including to non-traditional stakeholders

Oversight/Accountability
- 5 Member “Citizen’s Oversight Advisory Board,” Supervisor appointed
- County Auditor Controller: conduct independent auditor
- Quarterly progress reports to Board of Supervisors

SBCEH Next Steps

Stay Informed & Involved
- Strategy Implementation Planning Process Interest Form on Measure H website:
  - http://homeless.lacounty.gov/the-action-plan/
- SBCEH will communicate funding opportunities
- Attending County-sponsored June “Interfaith Summit”
Group Discussion

Suggestions on what you would like next, e.g.

• More details about key strategies?
• Overview of CES? How to refer participants to it?
• How to be a part of it? Overview of RFP process?
• Non-traditional stakeholder involvement opportunities?
• Other suggestions?