

Implementation of Proposition HHH

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Office of Economic Opportunity

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MOSAIC GARDENS
AT WEST LAKE

Proposition HHH authorizes the City to issue \$1.2 billion in General Obligation Bonds to address the homelessness crisis

Eligible Uses of Funds:

Acquisition or improvement of real property to build Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and facilities for the homeless

*Up to 20% can be used for affordable housing for at-risk homeless; funds cannot be used for operations or services

Goals:

Up to 10,000
PSH Units

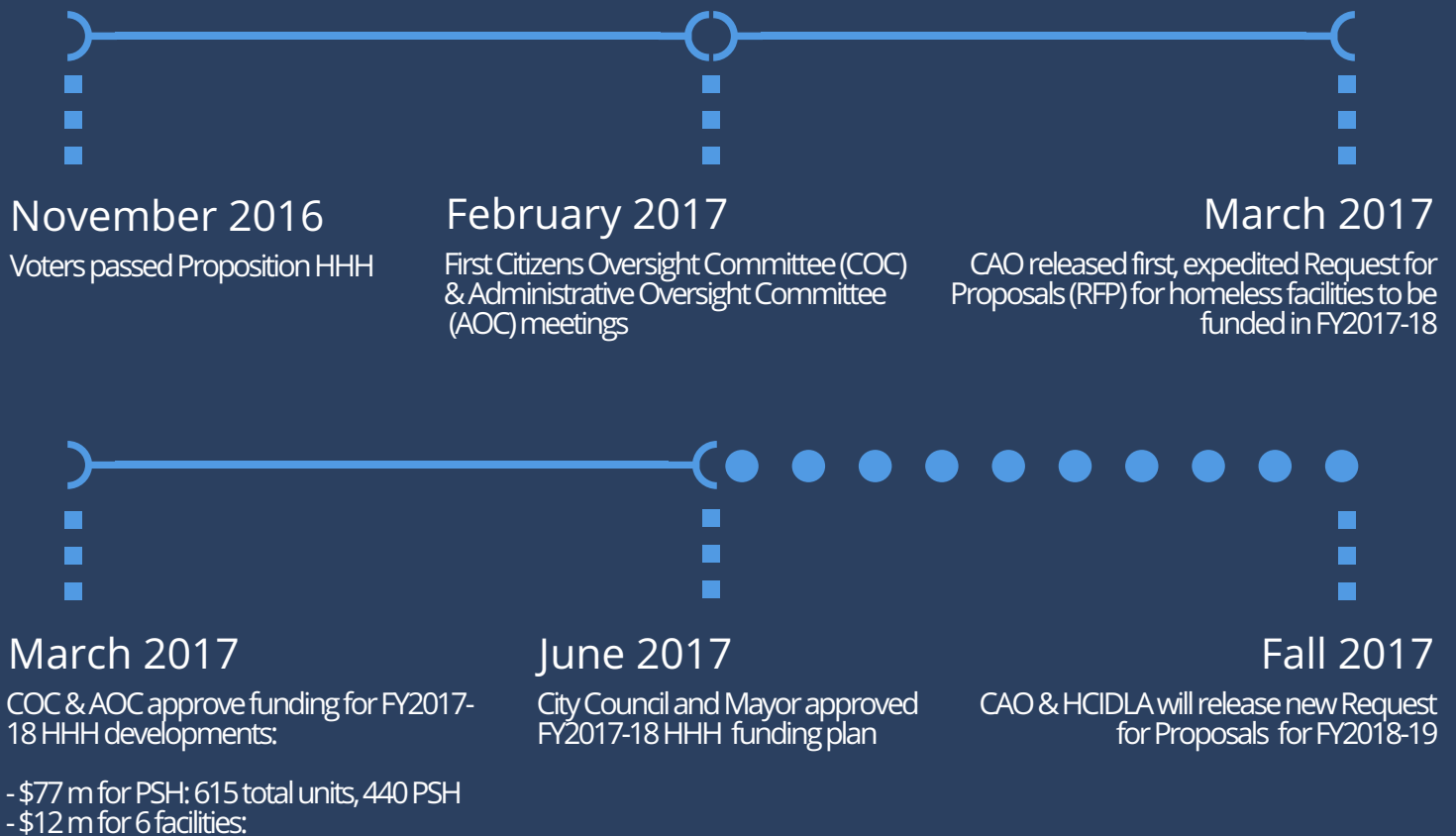
3x the annual
production of PSH

Administered by:

Housing and Community
Investment Department
(HCIDLA) for housing

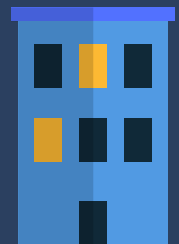
City Administrative Officer
(CAO) for facilities

Implementation Timeline



What's the Difference Between Facilities and PSH?

- **Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH):** Affordable housing with rental assistance and supportive services that helps homeless Angelenos regain stability. PSH developments funded by Prop HHH must stay affordable for lower income households for at least 55 years.
- **Homeless Facilities:** Prop HHH can also fund homeless shelters, transitional or bridge housing, or structures that provide other services like housing navigation, warming centers, storage, or showers.



Have land and want to build a homeless project with Prop HHH?

Step 1: Scope it out.

- If you have available land or underutilized property to be used for homeless facilities and/or housing in the City of Los Angeles, contact the Department of City Planning at (213) 202-5456 or dcp.php@lacity.org for a complimentary analysis of what can be built.

Step 2: Partner up.

- If you're new to development with public funding, try to partner with an organization that has experience in developing and/or running homeless housing and facilities. Visit our Housing Resource Matchmaker to find potential mission-driven, high-capacity developers: lamayor.org/HousingResourceMatchmaker.

- If you're thinking about PSH, make sure you coordinate with the County to ensure your project is receiving Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS) and that homeless tenants are being selected primarily from the County-wide Coordinated Entry System (CES). For more information about the CES, contact Hafsa Kaka from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority at hkaka@lahsa.org.

Step 3: Design it and Build Community Support.

- When designing your project, it's important to make sure you have ample community support. You and your development partners should also make sure your project fits within the guidelines of the City's Prop HHH funding guidelines, which will be released in the Fall of 2017.

Step 4: Assemble the Funds.

- Successful HHH projects should demonstrate an ability to leverage other funds, like Federal and State tax credits, philanthropic support, and other State and Federal grant programs.

Step 5: Build it.

- To expedite your project through the final development approval process, contact the Department of Building and Safety at (213) 473-3231 and ask for special case management and prioritization services made possible by the Mayor's Affordable Housing Executive Directive.

Step 6: In it for the Long Haul.

- A housing unit or facility built with Prop HHH funding shouldn't just be for one homeless person; it's for a generation of Angelenos. A successful HHH partnership will ensure our homeless brothers and sisters are served for decades to come.