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2018 Greater Los Angeles Youth Homelessness

Region Name
Total Transitional Age Youths Unaccompanied Minors Children In Young Families

Los Angeles Continuum of Care
3,164 2,274 63 63

Youth Homelessness by Household Type
Total Individuals Family Members
3,164 2,337 827

Family Households
357

Members Per Household
2.3

Youth Homelessness by Subpopulations Characteristics

Youth Homelessness by Race/Ethnicity

Youth Homelessness by Category (2015-2016)
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Los Angeles Continuum of Care
Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count
By City/Community

Select a City/Community

Select Year
- 2016
- 2017
- 2018

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Los Angeles Continuum of Care
Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count
By City/Community

Select a City/Community
- Boyle Heights

Select Year
- 2016
- 2017
- 2018

Total
584

Unsheltered
454

Sheltered
132

Unsheltered Persons 78%
- Persons in Cars: 44
- Persons in Makeshift Shelters: 64
- Persons in RVs/ campers: 17
- Persons in Tents: 63
- Persons in Vans: 138

Boyle Heights

Census Tract: 206032
City: Los Angeles
Service Planning Area: 4
Supervisory District: 1
City of Los Angeles Council District: 14

The data excludes the cities of Glendale, Long Beach, and Pasadena.
Data Summaries

- City of Los Angeles
- Los Angeles County
- Los Angeles CoC
- Skid Row
- Venice
- Hollywood

Los Angeles Council Districts
- CD's 1-15
Data Summaries

Supervisorial Districts
• 1-5

Service Planning Areas
• 1-8
Data Summaries

Youth Count Results by:
- Population
- LA CoC
- SPA 1-8

Results by Census Tracts
Questions?
Measure H Update
HOMELESS CRISIS

53,000+
People experienced homelessness on a given night in 2018

40,000
Nearly 40,000 of the people who experienced homelessness are unsheltered

15,000+
Vehicles, tents, and makeshift shelters in the LA Continuum of Care
LA COUNTY HOMELESS INITIATIVE

SEIZING THE MOMENT: Historic opportunity to combat homelessness throughout LA County.

INITIAL GOAL: Develop a set of recommended County strategies to combat homelessness, including strategies in which cities can participate.

PROCESS: Inclusive and collaborative planning process with participation from 25 County departments, 30 cities, and over 100 community organizations.

LAUNCHED AUGUST 17 2015

18 Policy Summits 4 Focus Groups with Homeless 2 Community Meetings 200 Public Comments
RESULTS: 51 strategies to combat and prevent homelessness as a result of the policy design process.

SIX CATEGORIES:
- Prevent Homelessness
- Subsidize Housing
- Increase Income
- Provide Case Management and Services
- Create a Coordinated System
- Increase Affordability/Homeless Housing

FEBRUARY 9, 2016: The Board approved 47 strategies (4 more approved later).
MEASURE H

¼ CENT
SALES TAX

$355M
ANNUALLY

10
YEARS

PROJECTED TO:

• Help 45,000 families and individuals move from homelessness to permanent housing

• Enable 30,000 additional families and individuals to avoid becoming homeless within the first five years
MEASURE H PLANNING PROCESS

• In February 2017, the Board directed the CEO to convene a Measure H Revenue Planning Group, comprised of 50 public-private stakeholders who met in five public sessions from March 23 - May 10, 2017

• Extensive public input process, including Countywide Community Web Meeting, Lived Experience Advisory Group and 244 comments submitted by individuals and organizations

• The Planning Group achieved consensus on final recommendations for FY 17/18 and tentative recommendations for FY18/19 and FY19/20

• Unprecedented and collaborative planning process led to recommendations approved by the Board of Supervisors on June 13, 2017
Revenue from Measure H flows from County Departments and lead agencies into communities countywide, where it is put to work based on need.
KEY OUTCOMES
July 2017 – March 2018

10,330 entered crisis, bridge, and interim housing funded in whole or in part by Measure H

7,205 individuals have been engaged by outreach teams

5,703 homeless disabled individuals have been assisted in applying for federal disability benefits

5,239 secured permanent housing specifically through funding from Measure H
**FY 18-19 FUNDING COMMITMENTS**

**MAY 15, 2018**: The Board allocated **$402 million** in Measure H funding for FY 2018-19, including:

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($20 million increase from tentative allocation)
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<td>B4 – Facilitate Utilization of Federal Housing Subsidies</td>
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<td>E14 – Enhance Services for Transition Age Youth</td>
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• After the Planning Group completed its recommendations, the State decided not to begin collecting the Measure H sales tax until October 1, 2017 (instead of expected July 1, 2017)

• Resulting $89 million projected Measure H revenue shortfall

• A portion of the State Homeless Emergency Aid Program funding is needed to sustain current Measure H-funded strategies in FY 19-20 and FY 20-21
QUESTIONS?

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State Homeless Emergency Assistance Program Funding- Continuum Input
Homeless Emergency Assistance Program (HEAP)

- One-time state funding, expended by 6/30/21
- $500 million to address homeless crisis
  - $150 million for 11 largest cities by population:
    | City of Los Angeles | ~$85 M |
    | City of Long Beach  | ~$3 M  |
  - $350 million for CoCs:
    | Los Angeles CoC     | ~$80 M |
    | Long Beach CoC      | ~$9 M  |
    | Pasadena CoC        | ~$1.5 M|
    | Glendale CoC        | ~$625,000|
- Los Angeles County Total = ~$180 M
Eligible Uses of Funding & Requirements

- One-time flexible funds to address immediate homeless challenges
  - Homelessness Prevention
  - Criminal Justice Diversion
  - Emergency Aid
- Youth Set Aside: Minimum 5% of funding
- Jurisdictions must make a shelter crisis declaration
- Collaborative process to determine uses
- Administrative cost cap – 5% max, no planning activities
LAHSA Collaborative Process for CoC Funding

- Public input sessions at all 8 SPA quarterly meetings and online feedback (Aug)
- Input from LAHSA’s Lived Experience Groups (Aug)
- Input from Los Angeles County and City bodies (Aug)
- LA CoC Board and RHAC (Sept)
- LAHSA Commission – Final Approval on Allocation Plan (Sept)
- Application Submittal (late Sept/early Oct)
Homeless System Funding: Where Does HEAP Fit in?
LAHSA Staff Proposal

Proposed Uses of State Homelessness Funding

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Feedback on Proposed Uses

LAHSA Overview:

- Review services that are currently funded
- Discuss additional possible uses
- Suggest proposed funding allocation by strategy

Feedback:

- One station for each strategy
- Guiding questions
- Additional online feedback opportunities
A1/A5: Prevention/Diversion

Current Funded Prevention Efforts

- Financial assistance and supportive services
- Legal services
- Estimated to serve 1,400 individuals and 500 families in FY 18-19

Possible Uses for HEAP Funding

- Pool of flexible funds to support diversion and rapid resolution across the system
- Additional diversion staff at key inflow points
B3: Expand Rapid Re-Housing

Current Funded Rapid Re-Housing Efforts

- RRH for families, youth, individuals, and DV survivors
  - Time-limited financial assistance and supportive services
- Shallow subsidy program
- Estimated to serve 15,664 individuals in FY 18-19

Possible Uses for HEAP Funding

- Additional staff to handle high family caseloads
- Expand number of youth served by RRH
- Holding fees for CES housing location program to improve effectiveness of RRH
E7: Strengthen CES

Current Funded Efforts to Strengthen CES

- Housing navigation
- Regional and system coordination
- Technical assistance and training
- DV services coordination
- Legal services

Possible Uses for HEAP Funding

- Increase number of access centers
- Enhance services at access centers, capital improvements
- Peer/housing navigation services

- Housing location
- Rep payee
- Access centers
E8: Enhance the Emergency Shelter System

Current Funded Interim Housing Efforts

- Operations and capital for interim housing beds
- Enhanced services
- Estimated to serve 16,168 individuals in FY 18-19

Possible Uses for HEAP Funding

- Operating support for new interim housing
- Capital investments for new interim housing
Funding to Implement City Homelessness Plan

- Support implementation of City Plans to Combat Homelessness
- Up to $3 million
- Must have County-approved plan
- Eligible uses consistent with Continuum uses
# LAHSA Draft Proposal

## Proposed Funding Allocation to Key Strategies

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Breakout Groups

- LAHSA seeking feedback on the four major strategies
- 30 minutes to give feedback at four stations
- See guiding questions
- Questions on individual components of Measure H strategies, State funding requirements, and public input process should be directed to LAHSA policy staff
Guiding Questions for Breakout Sessions

1. What is working well in this strategy?

2. What are the major gaps that you see in the strategy that this funding might help address?

3. Are there changes or additional services LAHSA should consider to better execute that strategy?
Additional Input Opportunities

Additional Comments on State Funding

- For those not present or wish to provide additional comment, e-mail survey will go out to LAHSA listserv on August 15, remain open until August 28 COB
- LAHSA will release summary of comments in September
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