Subcommittee Measure J Spending Plan Recommendations Tool

Subcommittee Name	Strategy Name	New or Existing Program	ATI Foundational Recommendations this Strategy Addresses	Related Intercept Number(s)	Description of Program Services and Activities	Intended Program Outcomes	Population to be Served	Projected Cost	Leverage Opportunities	Feasible to Launch in Year 1	Suggested Implementation Timeline	Suggested Funding Administrator	Does this Strategy Pass the Racial Equity Assessme	Voting Record for this Strategy		
Education Access and Youth Development	Investing in Youth Intervention and Prevention through Community and Community-Based Organization Partnership	Existing Program with Modifications	ATI Foundational Recommendation #86: Create, staff, and fund an Advisory Collaborative of Impacted People to ensure there is continuous feedback and accountability to the prioritized communities and La County at large in the implementation of the comprehensive roadmap. ATI Foundational Recommendation #104: Provide paid training and employment to increase the number of justice system-impacted individuals working as the technologists behind data collection and analysis.	Intercept 0: Holistic & Decentralized Community-Based System of Care – Prevention & Reentry	Funding Recommendation Stipulation: Funding solely for youth and community and not law enforcement or police. The community wanted it written with these Funding Recommendations that they did not want Measure J funds to be invested in any organization, program or service connected to police departments, Department of Probation, jails, or any other part of the carceral or justice system Community-Identified Priorities for Third Party Administrator Funding Priorities for 2021-2022 A. Career Pathway Programs Develop 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. B. In School Programs/After School Programs/Summer Programs Fund and expand after school programs and summer programs, including those that focus on academics/tutoring (such as financial literacy programs), rites of passage, youth development, arts and culture, and mentoring, and are led by community groups as well as school community coalitions. Programs should include training local and emerging youth artists in the community to create culturally relevant artwork for the community run by arts and culture organizations. C. Intervention and Prevention Programs Fund and expand intervention and prevention programs that are long term and sustainable with these elements: wraparound services, trauma-informed and/or healing-centered, resiliency training, address intersectional issues, provide family support and basic needs (e.g., transportation, school supplies, computers, food, housing, and financial literacy), focus on alternatives to policing and punitive punishment, end carceral and school-to-prison as well as school-to-prison-to-deportation pipeline practices, provide mental health services, and provide comprehensive array of services at a cost-effective low price or no cost at all. D. Mental Health Services Fund and expand healing-centered and trauma-informed mental health services provided by culturally competent mental health and wellness professionals who are from similar backgrounds. Additionally provide training for teachers and school staff to understand the signs of youth trauma (post and current) in order to provide and facilitate socio-emotional support and holistic interventions.	Provide immediate access to community resources and referrals that directly help youth, system-impacted youth, as well as marginalized neighborhoods thrive economically and emotionally. Work to create a comprehensive array of services and community-based restorative justice programs that work to directly uplift youth that mitigate the disparities and injustices done to marginalized and underserved communities. Work to reduce juvenile recidivism rate of system-impacted and formerly incarcerated minors. Provide educational pathways through higher education for system-impacted youth. Successfully provide stable employment and training opportunities for young men and women who are system-impacted and system-involved. This is to ensure that there is a pipeline process for youth development.	The Education Access and Youth Development (EAYD) Subcommittee funding recommendations will focus on youth populations and marginalized communities who are: Black, Latinx, Native American, Trans and LGBTQIA, Undocumented, System-Impacted, Youth with Disabilities, Youth who are Houseless, and Foster Youth. These populations are most in need of Measure J funding allocation and resources. The EAYD subcommittee wants to meet the direct needs of low-income youth and communities in areas that are most impacted and underserved. We must also recognize that Measure J needs to take a geographical approach in acknowledging communities affected by mass incarceration and racial inequities within education such as South Los Angeles, Antelope Valley, Boyle Heights, among other places in LA County highly populated by people of color.	Unknown as of now	didn't identify during subcommittee process.	Yes	The timeline will be within first 6-months of fiscal year 2022	Identify a Third-Party Administrator (such as a Foundation Partner) to Fund Community-Based Organizations Directly	Yes	Slate 1: 37 Yes,5 No, 57 Abstain Slate 2: 70 Yes,0 No, 28 Abstain		