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1	Alternate Public Defender		APD Psychiatric Social Worker Teams	This program enables the APD to provide legal and psychiatric-social services and linkage services to clients suffering from mental health issues.	New	Legal, Treatment	Adult	Diversion, Housing	2, 4	INP		\$0.00	\$423,771,000	0%
2	Alternate Public Defender		Branch-Based Psychiatric Social Worker Program	Deploy psychiatric social worker at central branch to address client mental health and developmental disability issues.	Expansion	Legal	Adult	Diversion, Housing	2, 4	INP		\$0.00	\$151,000	0.00%
3	Animal Care and Control		DACC Care Voucher Program	The County of Los Angeles Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC) Care Voucher program is a financing program developed to promote pet retention for the pet owners in LA County who are experiencing financial difficulties or are at risk of homelessness and thus being separated from their pets. This program also promotes community engagement by boosting the local economy through partnerships with small businesses in the locale such as pet food and supplies stores, pet groomers, boarding kennels and veterinary clinics. Through this voucher program, DACC will facilitate access to veterinary care for pet owners, particularly for pets with medical issues. This is a critical need as the inability to afford veterinary care is one of the leading causes for pet owners having to surrender their pets to animal shelters. Residents of unincorporated areas and contract cities of LA County will be eligible for the services. Referrals from other County agencies involved in the COLA-Homeless Initiative will also be served by this program. Recipients of this program will be counselled on pet ownership needs and will be guided in the development of sustainable pet ownership strategies for the future. A DACC outreach unit, comprised of trained animal care staff, will be dedicated to the counselling, review, recommendation and evaluation of each voucher case. The vouchers will be made available at all seven Animal Care Centers located in North and South Los Angeles County, and services will be provided by local businesses. A monthly report of vouchers issued and paid with an analysis of the areas being served will be generated to further guide other public facing programs of DACC in the future.	Expansion	Housing, Education, Intervention/ Prevention, Case Mgmt/Svc Link	All	Housing, EOS	INP	INP		\$500,000	\$500,000	100.00%

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4	Arts and Culture		Healing-Informed Arts Instruction for Youth and Families in Public Housing Communities	<p>In 2014, the LA County Department of Arts and Culture, the Probation Department, and a handful of community-based organizations that are now part of the Arts for Healing and Justice Network came together to examine ways the arts might support positive outcomes for youth in the County’s juvenile detention facilities. Since then, this partnership has continued to grow, and now includes a network of eight County agencies and nearly four dozen community-based arts organizations (CBOs) working together to provide year-round, healing-informed arts instruction for youth in the camps, juvenile halls, juvenile day reporting centers, continuation high schools, County parks, Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTPs), public housing centers, and for youth in diversion programs. This network for collaboration has become an integral, coordinated part of the County’s justice reform efforts, and not only supports youth impacted by the justice system, but also serves as a key prevention strategy for keeping them from becoming impacted by the justice system in the first place.</p> <p>From the start, the programmatic model has included professional development in healing-informed, arts-based youth development for County staff working in these facilities. Today, professional development supports are expanding to also include other community-based organizations who serve these clients.</p> <p>This request is to support the expansion of services for youth and families living in County public housing communities. Healing-informed arts instruction is currently provided at the Nueva Maravilla Housing Community in East LA with on-going funding from the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA). Measure J would expand this model to provide year-round, arts-based youth development for an additional 400 youth participants, 400 adult participants (through family engagements), and 40 housing staff (through professional development) in 4 other public housing communities across the County. Arts education in community settings is part of a strategy to promote healing and overall well-being, and to strengthen youth development outcomes, community cohesion, and protective factors among youth and families who live in communities disproportionately impacted by the justice system and other systemic inequities. Organizations contracted to provide arts instruction and professional development must demonstrate strong experience and expertise in culturally responsive, healing-centered practices.</p>	Expansion	Education, Intervention/ Prevention, Youth Dev	Adult, Youth	Education Access and Youth Dev, Housing	0	92		\$544,000	\$826,000	65.86%
5	Chief Executive Office	Anti-Racism Diversity and Inclusion	Anti-Racism Diversity and Inclusion Initiative	The Anti-Racism, Diversity and Inclusion Initiative’s (ARDI) foundation is rooted in identifying and combatting structural racism to ensure a more just and equitable County. The outcomes experienced from structural racism are deeply connected and interlocking with both public and private institutions. It is therefore necessary to change multiple institutional domains over time (e.g. housing, education, economic opportunity, health, safety, etc.). Considering the complexities of dismantling structural racism, ARDI recognizes and will elevate the relationship between the County’s sphere of influence, and how it may impact life course outcomes for vulnerable populations. ARDI intends to identify County barriers and disparities to racial equity. Using a Landscape Assessment that includes a review, evaluation and analysis of existing County policies, practices, programs and initiatives, ARDI will seek to map County efforts and identify gaps and additional supports needed. ARDI will identify how County services and networks are impacting people’s lives and make recommendations on leveraging, aligning, and developing new initiatives, policies and cross-agency efforts to produce real systemic change that eliminates disparities.	New	All	All	ALL	INP	1 - 5		\$1,750,000	\$2,500,000	70%

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6	Children and Family Services	Dcfs-Covina Annex	Expansion of Family Reunification Services	The Department of Children and Family Services proposes to deepen its community engagement efforts and create pathways to support and strengthen families, through a re-envisioned Family Reunification (FR) model. Traditionally, FR focuses on providing a menu of intensive time-limited services to families to support parents as they reunite with their children. Expansion of the model as a delivery system seeks to address the unmet needs of youth, and specifically, those who have experienced trauma due to exposure to the justice system. The model will take a two-prong approach. One pathway will reimagine the current Parents in a Partnership program and Therapeutic Day Treatment program to expand services to families receiving pre-and post-reunification services, including targeted services and supports for transitional age youth and dual jurisdiction youth. The second pathway will build upon the Prevention and Aftercare programming and the Director's Advisory Council to provide ongoing supports to youth aging out of AB12/Extended Foster Care focused on employment, housing, mentorship, and community resource navigation. This pathway will provide gap funding for servicing young adults from 21-25 years of age. Please see attachment A for the detailed program description.	Expansion	Housing, Education, Intervention/ Prevention, Reentry, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Workforce Dev, Youth Dev	All Eligible	All	INP	Family Reunification		\$3,487,195	\$3,487,195	100%
7	Consumer and Business Affairs		Black Homeownership and Wealth Preservation	<p>The Los Angeles County Center for Financial Empowerment convenes, advocates, and builds capacity to strengthen the financial health of County residents, with a focus on Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC), to build economic resiliency. The Center for Financial Empowerment was launched by the LA County Board of Supervisors as a pilot project in 2016 to support their multipronged efforts to improve economic conditions for County residents. As the Center transitions from a pilot project to a permanent County program, the Center will place an increased focus on large-scale interventions and program integrations that help to improve the financial health of low-moderate income County residents and address systemic issues that foster wealth inequalities.</p> <p>The CFE accomplishes this by building the capacity of providers, convening cross-sector partners to foster collaboration and advocating for policies and systemic changes that combat wealth equity, support economic mobility, and increase consumer financial protections. The pandemic's grossly disproportionate impact on communities of color worsened the inequities in our country and highlighted the devastating impacts of long-term systemic racism. As noted in the July 21, 2020 Board Motion to establish an antiracist policy agenda in L.A. County, African Americans have systematically experienced unequal access to the foundational aspects of this nation that are universally envisioned as essential to building strong individuals, families, and communities. These disparities in access are quite evident in Los Angeles County where endless social and economic indicators point to persistent, widening gaps between black and other racial and ethnic groups.</p> <p>The Center is poised to support the Board's efforts to improve racial equity in the County by: (1) working to integrate financial capability across County services; (2) leveraging its relationships with financial institutions to launch a coordinated effort to address Black homeownership; (3) leverage its relationships with local housing counseling agencies to support Black homeownership preservation. (4) connect constituents to asset-building opportunities; and (5) commissioning research to better understand the financial health challenges of LMI County residents and make data-informed decisions to support systems changes.</p> <p>Homeownership has historically been one of the most effective means for wealth building and financial well-being. Yet, centuries of structural racism and discrimination in housing and mortgage markets have made the role of homeownership as a wealth-building tool a benefit almost entirely available to white households. Racial disparities</p>	New	Housing, EOS	Adult	Housing	INP	INP		\$1,800,000	\$2,000,000	90%

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8	Consumer and Business Affairs		Stay Housed L.A. County	<p>Launched in September 2020, Stay Housed L.A. County is a partnership with the Los Angeles County Department of Consumer and Business Affairs (DCBA), Liberty Hill, and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA), to offer expanded eviction defense for low-income residents facing potential eviction and/or homelessness due to financial hardship. As the County's branded Eviction Defense Program, Stay Housed L.A. County contracts with Legal Service Providers (LSPs) and Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to provide comprehensive services, including:</p> <p>Full-scope and limited-scope free legal representation to tenants facing evictions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Short-term rental assistance (up to \$7,500 or 3 months, whichever is less) to aid tenants in stabilizing their housing before, during, or after the conclusion of a unlawful detainer case- May include security deposit, first month's rent, utilities, and/or relocation assistance- Outreach & Education, including Know Your Rights workshops- Branded, community-centered, multilingual campaign targeting tenants via outreach conducted by community based organizations, nonprofits, faith-based organizations, and other cities and agencies- Access to wraparound and supportive services to help tenants maintain housing stability during or after participation in the EDP.- Data collection & program evaluation <p>Since it's launching, Stay Housed L.A. County has provided full-scope legal representation to nearly 400 tenant households, 6,924 tenant households with limited legal services and assessments, and 200 virtual "Know Your Rights" workshops, among other notable program milestones. Attached is a 90-day progress report outlining additional program-related data and updates.</p>	Expansion	Housing, Legal,	Adult	Housing	INP	INP		\$18,000,000	\$20,000,000	90%
9	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Breaking Barriers - Rapid Rehousing and Jobs Program	<p>Breaking Barriers is a rapid re-housing and jobs program combining intensive case management services and employment support. The program currently serves 270, homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness, adult felony probationers, and AB 109 clients, including families, for a maximum of 24 months. Program participants are linked to affordable permanent housing opportunities and assistance with obtaining employment. Move-in and rental assistance are provided to ensure the client has home while working to increase their income. The program requires the offender to pay a portion of the rent, on step-down basis, so that within a maximum of 24 months the client takes over the entire rental payment. At the end of each three-month period, the client participates in a collaborative process where income/employment and program progress are reevaluated. If income has increased, then the rental subsidy will decrease consistent with the client's ability to pay after other impacts to income are assessed. After a client is stabilized in permanent housing and paying their full rent, the case management team typically provides at least one month of follow-up services prior to the client graduating from the program, thereby freeing up the "slot" for a new enrollment.</p>	Expansion	Housing, Reentry, Case Mgmt/Svc Link	Adult	Housing	5	20		\$10,500,000	\$10,500,000	100.00%
10	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Expansion of Diversion for persons with serious physical disorders requiring skilled nursing facilities and/or medical recuperative care	<p>ODR is proposing a new diversion and PSH program to serve medically vulnerable (persons with severe physical health concerns) that would mirror many of the aspects of the existing ODR Housing PSH diversion program – ensuring that clients are released into clinically appropriate interim housing, medical recuperative care, or Enriched Residential Care (ERC) settings, linked with ICMS, connected with clinical care, and supported on a path to subsidized PSH (which may include a licensed care facility, such as: skilled nursing facility, assisted living, etc.). Once moved into PSH, ICMS would continue to provide ongoing supportive services with the goals of housing retention, reducing rearrest, and promoting full person wellness. Approximately \$60k per client per year ongoing to serve this high acuity population, beginning with providing clinical interim housing, followed by PSH (Rental assistance + ICMS + clinical services). Number of clients is estimated to be 150 clients x \$60,000 = 9m</p>	New	Housing, Reentry, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult	Housing	3	20, 58		\$9,000,000	\$9,770,000	92.12%

INP (Information Not Provided)
RECOMM (Recommendations)

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11	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Maternal Health Diversion	Under the directive of the LA County Board of Supervisors, ODR has prioritized diverting pregnant women from the jails to the community with supportive services and housing provided by ODR. A majority of pregnant women served by ODR reside in specialized interim housing settings that allow women to remain with their children until they can move into permanent supportive housing (PSH). Expectant mothers are linked to ICMS who provide support from the time of release through the client's (and family's) time in PSH. Women generally remain in the specialized interim housing settings, with on-site nursing staff & prenatal care, until giving birth. Following an adjustment period, the family moves into subsidized PSH with ongoing clinical and family focused supportive services.	Expansion	Housing, Custody Alternative, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult, Women	Diversion BH, H; Housing	3	20, 56		\$11,500,000	\$13,000,000	88.46%
12	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Misdemeanor Incompetent to Stand Trial (MIST)	The Misdemeanor Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (MIST-CBR) program diverts individuals facing misdemeanor charges who are found incompetent to stand trial into community based settings to be restored to competency. The CBO operated community-based settings are tailored to meet the needs and clinical acuity of the clients; placement ranges from acute inpatient to open residential settings. Supportive and clinical services in the community based sites focus on mental health (including psychiatry) treatment, regaining competency, linkage to mainstream benefits, life skills, and more. Following restoration of competency or "max-out," the on-site case management team ensures connection to DMH services and supports transitions to community based housing opportunities, such as board and care, PSH, or shared housing.	Expansion	Housing, Diversion, Treatment	Adult	Housing	3	20, 56		\$25,000,000	\$26,000,000	96.15%
13	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	ODR Housing	The Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR) Housing program (ODR-H) is a permanent supportive housing (PSH) program to serve individuals who are homeless, have a serious mental health disorder, and who are incarcerated in the Los Angeles County Jail. The program is offered to pretrial defendants who have criminal felony cases through a partnership with the Superior Court. The ODR pretrial program attempts to resolve criminal felony cases early and divert defendants into ODR Housing with a grant of probation. Clients are released to specialized interim housing sites with robust on-site services, including medication management, and also linked to ICMS and clinical services (psychiatry, counseling) and begin to pursue PSH. ICMS and clinical services follow clients into PSH and continue to coordinate with probation and the courts for the duration of the court order. PSH however, including ICMS and rental assistance is retained on an ongoing basis to ensure housing stability, mental health wellness, and prevent reincarceration.	Expansion	Housing, Custody/Alter native, Diversion, Reentry, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult	Housing	3	20, 56		\$93,240,000	\$93,240,000	100.00%
14	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Olive View Medical Center Psychiatric Unit 6C	ODR partners with Olive View-UCLA to run an 18 bed inpatient psychiatric unit. ODR diverts some of the most acute psychiatric patients in custody to inpatient care on the 6C unit at Olive View-UCLA Medical Center. Patients come from the jail's forensic inpatient unit (FIP) watch list or from high observation housing in the jail. In order to gain a release from custody to Olive View-UCLA Medical Center, the ODR clinical team quickly intervenes and requests hearings for the community release of acutely ill persons in custody.	Expansion	Housing, Custody/Alter native, Diversion, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult	Housing	3	20, 58		\$0.00	\$8,000,000	0.00%
15	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	PC 1001.36 "Mental Health Diversion" Expansion	AB 1810 and SB 215 amended Penal Code Sections 1001.35-1001.36 to create a pathway for courts to authorize pre-trial diversion. The Department of State Hospitals program for PC 1001.36 is limited to 200 clients only over 3 years, which is not big enough to accommodate the County's needs. The Department of State Hospitals PC 1001.36 program also disallows persons who have previously been to the State Hospital, and ODR believes this is a critically important population to serve and wishes to expand. ODR provides supportive housing, intensive case management, and clinical services to participants and the Probation Department provides pre-trial supervision.	New	Housing, Diversion, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult	Housing	3	20, 58		\$9,000,000	\$10,100,000	89.11%
16	Health Services	Office of Diversion & Reentry	Reentry Interim Housing	Provide temporary housing to justice involved individuals.	Expansion	Housing, Reentry	Adult	Housing	5	20		\$10,000,000	\$10,180,000	98.23%

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17	Health Services	Housing for Health	Countywide Benefits Entitlement Services Team (CBEST)	The Countywide Benefits Entitlement Services Team (CBEST) is a program with the Department of Health Services Housing for Health, which provides housing and services to people with complex health and behavioral health conditions. CBEST provides benefit advocacy services (BAS) to assist individuals experiencing homelessness or at-risk of homelessness with obtaining sustainable income through government benefit programs (e.g., Supplemental Security Income, Social Security Disability Insurance, Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants, and/or Veteran Disability benefits). Services include intensive case management services, legal service/appeals representation, housing, linkages to medical and/or mental health care/services, immigration, and ID document services. The CBEST program was originally developed due to national statistics illustrating administrative barriers that disabled applicants experiencing homelessness face when applying for federal disability benefits; this population has a 15% likelihood of being approved for benefits when applying on their own. CBEST, programmatically organized to barrier bust each critical pivot point within the application process and has an overall benefit approval rate of 96%. Not only does CBEST help generate sustainable income for vulnerable populations, its services and impacts upon this population align with points 0 and 5 of the ATI Intercept Roadmap	Expansion	Housing, Intervention/ Prevention, Legal, Case Mgmt/Svc Link	All	Diversion, BH, H; Housing, EOS	0, 1	INP		\$0.00	\$4,467,000	0.00%
18	Health Services	Housing for Health	Homelessness Prevention Unit (HPU)	<p>The HPU is a proactive, collaborative, data-driven effort to find DHS and DMH patients at risk of homeless. Upon locating patients through client-centered outreach efforts, the goal is to provide them with flexible cash assistance to pay for an array of needs, including back rent and overdue utilities, as well as support them in connecting to health/mental health services, social services, legal services and benefits. The HPU is seeking to identify individuals at critical junctures before they fall into homelessness to entirely avoid the homeless system of care and prevent recidivism in the justice system. The HPU will also study how far upstream these interventions should be implemented to better serve those on the "high-risk list" long before they lose their permanent housing or have an interaction with the justice system.</p> <p>In cases of at-risk individuals who previously enrolled in benefits, the HPU will identify and proactively reconnect them to services such as, specialty mental health programs through DMH, DHS' Countywide Benefits Entitlement Services Team, DPSS for Medi-Cal re-enrollment, etc. In the case of those who have never enrolled, the HPU will confirm eligibility for additional resources and make service connections as soon as possible. The HPU infrastructure includes a Senior Staff Analyst, Assistant Staff Analyst, Clinical Social Worker II, 2 Medical Caseworkers, and 2 Community Health Workers.</p>	Expansion	Housing,	Adult	Housing	0	INP		\$500,000	\$1,500,000	33.33%
19	Health Services	Housing for Health	Housing for Health Permanent Supportive Housing	Create 1,000 permanent supportive housing slots for people experiencing homelessness who have complex health and/or behavioral health conditions through the provision of rental subsidy support and comprehensive wrap around services. Services include outreach and engagement; housing navigation including housing search and assistance with rental subsidy and lease applications and appointments; move in assistance including deposits, utilities, furniture, etc.; intensive case management services (ICMS) with ongoing monitoring and follow up; linkage to health, mental health, and substance use disorder services (may be provided on-site in project based housing or through field based services); income and benefits advocacy; assistance with life skills, job skills, and educational and vocational opportunities; crisis intervention; and housing retention and eviction prevention services.	Expansion	Housing, Case Mgmt/Svc Link	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+, TAY	Housing	0	20, 22, 23, 24		\$34,356,000	\$37,251,600	92.23%

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20	Health Services		Safe Landing - Interim Housing Diversion Program	Department of Health Services-Housing for Health (HfH) operates 2,200 interim housing beds for people experiencing homelessness (PEH). These interim housing beds target individuals with multiple complex conditions and vulnerabilities who are at high risk of incarceration and hospitalizations. Although the HfH Interim Housing Program offers significant supportive services components including health, mental health and substance use services, in LA County, there are no interim housing or shelters that accept PEH without review of an application, vetting and referral for admissions. The Safe Landing concept is an interim housing model that allows for 24/7 drop offs from law enforcement, outreach staff, and mental health professionals. The intake process will include a mental health, health and substance use screening. Once screened the individual will be assigned to either 1) a sobering bed-if they need a safe place to sleep after drug and/or alcohol usage; 2) a recuperative care bed if they have health and/or mental health instabilities needing observation; or 3) a general interim housing bed. The Safe Landing model offers an excellent opportunity for jail diversion for law enforcement as well as a recidivism reduction tool for individuals who are frequently incarcerated. The Safe Landing model has never been implemented locally and Measure J provides an amazing opportunity to provide alternatives to unnecessary jail stays. We are proposing to implement 300 Safe Landing beds at 2-4 sites in different geographic areas within Los Angeles County.	New	Housing, Diversion, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Treatment	Adult	Diversion, BH, H; Housing	0, 1, 2	20, 23, 37, 487, 48, 52		\$20,000,000	\$23,500,000	85.11%
21	LA County Library		Adult 101	<p>Previously funded by a State Library grant, Adult 101 is the Library's award-winning life skills and youth empowerment program that helps youth build confidence and prepare them for adulthood and the workforce through career planning, decision making, developing emotional intelligence, etiquette, financial savvy, self-esteem, and home management workshops. Adult 101 offers protective and preventative tools to help safeguard youth from the detriments of "disconnection." 12,000 youth have participated in 1,311 Adult 101 programs and 88% of these youth reported feeling more prepared for adulthood.</p> <p>According to A Portrait of Los Angeles County, disconnected youth, those who are neither working nor in school, are more likely to face negative future outcomes such as lower incomes, higher unemployment rates, and decreased physical and mental wellbeing. This may ultimately lead to higher rates of crime, incarceration, and reliance on public assistance.</p> <p>In order to build the confidence needed for job success, young adults must master a variety of soft skills, such as those mentioned above. Unfortunately, these are not skills taught in schools to youth today, so the Library developed Adult 101 in order to close that gap.</p> <p>Adult 101 will be expanded into more libraries, particularly in areas with youth of color and higher youth unemployment rates.</p> <p>The Library will work with County Departments that serve system-impacted youth as well as Community Based Organizations to ensure maximum reach to youth with limited access to empowering programs like Adult 101.</p>	Expansion	Education, Workforce Dev, Youth Dev	LGBTQ+, Youth, TAY	EOS, Housing	INP	INP		INP	\$50,000	INP

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22	Los Angeles County Office of Education		Expansion of Community School Program	<p>The program expands on the existing Community Schools Initiative currently implemented in 15 Los Angeles County High Schools to an additional 5 schools throughout Los Angeles County that have a need for services and resources that can be supported through partnerships with CBO's. The Community Schools model utilizes the school as a hub of services and leverages existing resources from the school district, and county agencies to address community needs in an effort to impact long standing inequities affecting our most vulnerable populations. Funding will provide a full-time Community School Specialist at 5 additional schools and at identified partner agencies, as well as funding for engaging with other CBOs offering needed services. The Community Schools Specialist and partner agency staff will more efficiently and effectively provide integrated educational, health, and mental health services to pupils and community members experiencing specific needs associated with poverty, including food insecurity, housing and employment instability, and inadequate health care. The expected outcomes are:</p> <p>An increase in graduation rates A decrease in chronic absenteeism and dropout rates A reduction in suspensions An increase in family engagement</p>	Expansion	Diversion, Education, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Workforce Dev	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+, Youth	Diversion, BH, H; Education Access and Youth Dev; Housing; EOS	INP	INP		\$990,000	\$1,600,000	61.88%
23	Mental Health		Acute, Subacute, Residential and Congregate Care	<p>Subacute Institutions of Mental Disease (IMD): Subacute Institutions of Mental Disease are provided in a California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) licensed residential setting. These include locked residential treatment in Skilled Nursing Facility-Special Treatment Programs and Mental Health Rehabilitation Centers. The facilities provide 24-hour inpatient skilled nursing and supportive care for a specified period for clients who require supervision, development of community living skills, rehabilitation, life enrichment, and other care and treatment to those who cannot be safely cared for at a lower level or care</p> <p>LAC DMH also intends to contract with open residential, Medical Skilled Nursing Facilities and Congregate Care facilities. Each of these different levels of care are designed to provide community care and mental health treatment within a residential setting for clients who could otherwise be placed in a state hospital or other long-term health facility due to lack of other community placements available to meet their needs. Treatment provided to Clients at these settings must be designed to develop skills to become self-sufficient and capable of increasing levels of independent functioning..</p> <p>There is a significant need for more beds at all of these levels of care, especially to provide care settings to which individuals can be diverted out of jail settings. LAC DMH has identified contracts and beds available at each of these levels of care as part of our current bed expansion pilot, and is now only in need of funds to acquire them.</p>	Expansion	Housing, Diversion, Reentry, Case Mgmt., Treatment	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+, TAY	Housing	20	0, 4, 5		\$48,580,000	\$56,897,000	85.38%

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24	Mental Health		Housing for Mental Health	<p>The Department of Mental Health (DMH) Housing for Mental Health (HFMH) program provides Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (FHSP) vouchers for individuals with a serious mental illness that are homeless and are receiving intensive, field-based mental health and supportive housing services through a Full Service Partnership (FSP) program. Using a Housing First approach, clients are assisted with obtaining and retaining permanent housing including housing in Permanent Supportive Housing, shared housing and licensed residential facilities. The current HFMH budget is \$10 million and supports approximately 400 individuals, 20% of whom are justice-involved and referred from the Office of Diversion and Reentry. HFMH vouchers are administered by Brilliant Corners on behalf of DMH, and clients who receive vouchers pay 30% of their income toward rent with the subsidy paying the balance. In addition to rental subsidy vouchers, HFMH funding also funds ongoing tenancy supports and one-time move-in costs such as security deposits and household goods. The clients serviced by this program also receive on-going supportive services through the Housing FSP and Intensive Case Management services valued at approximately \$5.4 million.</p> <p>DMH is requesting additional funding to double the impact of its HFMH program and serve an additional 400 justice-involved individuals. The funding requested will be used for rental subsidies, move in costs and tenancy support services through the FHSP as well as Housing Supportive Services and administrative staff to oversee the program.</p>	Expansion	Housing	All Eligible	Housing	0,4,5	20		\$12,969,000	\$13,477,000	96.23%
25	Public Health	DPH MCAH	AAIMM Restorative Care Village	<p>Restorative Care Village for Black pregnant women/people</p> <p>The Department of Public Health African American Infant and Maternal Mortality (AAIMM) Prevention Initiative proposes a Restorative Care Village for pregnant Black people with priority given to those who have been impacted by the foster care system, juvenile detention, or incarceration at any point during or before pregnancy, particularly in those areas of Los Angeles County with the highest rates of infant mortality.</p> <p>In partnership with A New Way of Life, a community based supportive housing agency, we will provide housing to up to 100 Black pregnant people in an oasis of restorative, family-centered care with community-based prenatal health and wellness services through the infant's first birthday.</p> <p>Pregnant and parenting residents would receive centralized on-site and virtual supportive care and programming, including group prenatal care, doula support through the AAIMM Doula program, and pregnancy and parenting education and social support through the Black Infant Health Program. Other available services would include application support for Paid Family Leave and tax credits to increase financial stability.</p> <p>Pregnant people would be able to self-refer or be referred by any service provider or social support for the housing opportunity. Pregnant people could enter housing at the Care Village at any point in their pregnancy with the ability to stay in housing until their child is 12 months old. From application approval through the first 6 months postpartum, the applicant would receive assistance that would enable them to transition into sustainable employment and safe housing outside of the center by their child's first birthday.</p> <p>We anticipate \$2 million for construction/renovation and program development in the first year, and \$500,000 to maintain sites and programs in subsequent years.</p>	New	Reentry, Case Mgmt/Svc Link,	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+, TAY	Housing	INP	INP		\$2,000,000	\$2,600,000	76.92%

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26	Public Health	SAPC	Recovery Bridge Housing	<p>Housing, and residing in a safe and stable living environment, is often critical to achieve and maintain recovery from substance use disorders (SUD). Research shows that SUD treatment outcomes are better for individuals experiencing homelessness, particularly chronic homelessness when they are stably housed. Patients with SUDs need access to safe, stable, and supportive living environments to help them initiate and sustain their recovery and reduce the risk of relapse.</p> <p>Recovery Bridge Housing (RBH) is defined as a type of abstinence-focused, peer-supported housing that provides a safe interim living environment for patients who are homeless of unstably housed, and concurrently participating in outpatient type treatment settings. RBH provides a safe interim living environment for up to 180 days for adults ages 18 and over. The Department of Public Health, Division of Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (DPH-SAPC) currently contracts with 19 community based organizations (CBO) who deliver SUD treatment across Los Angeles County, and who offer 987 beds at 106 sites. Of the total capacity, 130 RBH beds at 15 sites target pregnant/parenting women and children.</p>	Expansion	Diversion, Reentry, Treatment	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+, TAY	Housing	0, 1, 3, 4, 5	20		\$9,125,000	\$10,493,750	76.92%
27	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		Addressing Housing Insecurity & Homelessness in the American Indian & Alaska Native Population	<p>This proposal is in alignment with Measure J's Direct Community Investment area, specifically, 4. Rental Assistance, housing vouchers and accompanying supportive services to those at-risk of losing their housing or without stable housing.</p> <p>The Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission (LANAIC) and LANAIC Self Governance Board (SGB) are housed within the Human Relations Branch of the LA County Department of Workforce Development, Aging & Community Service. The LANAIC SGB has administered Community Services Block Grant Native American Set-Aside funding (CSAIBG) since 1994. The intent of the CSAIBG program is provide community specific poverty alleviating programs and services to help clients achieve self-sufficiency and is targeted to the American Indian and Alaska Native population but not exclusive.</p> <p>The LANAIC SGB seeks Measure J funds to complement current and ongoing CSAIBG funding. This funding would be utilized to expand the eligibility of the housing services provided by the three CSAIBG subrecipient agencies to include individuals and families living above 100% FPL who are at risk of losing their housing or without stable housing. Funding would also be utilized to enhance current service offerings to current clients. Measure J funding would better equip CSAIBG subrecipient agencies to address the homelessness and housing insecurity crisis that disproportionately impacts LAC's AIAN community. Additionally, this funding would significantly increase the County's investment in the AIAN community. The three CSAIBG subrecipient agencies have served the AIAN community for decades but have been limited in their ability to address the magnitude of this specific crisis due to funding constraints and a lack of connection with the housing system.</p> <p>While the CSAIBG funding is limited and will remain so due to its distribution formula, the flexibility of this funding in both (1) how it allows each community to directly address the specific needs of its most vulnerable residents and (2) how it can be used creates a great opportunity to leverage these funds against additional funding such as Measure J. CSBG/CSAIBG funds can be used by CAAs and their subrecipients to provide services to participants in their programs as well as to fill gaps in the funding provided by other means. For example, organizations may use CSBG/CSAIBG funds to support a position for a staff member who determines the service needs of potential participants and connects them with the appropriate services—a position that would not be an allowable expense under the funding rules of other federal programs.</p>	Expansion	Housing	All	Housing	INP	INP		INP	INP	INP

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28	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		Careers for a Cause Training Program	<p>Careers For A Cause (C4C) is a pre-apprenticeship program designed to provide homeless and social services employment skills to low-income individuals with lived experience, including, but not limited to; homelessness and justice-involvement. WDACS proposes ATI Measure J funding to further and expand the C4C program to other impacted areas of the County to allow more training opportunities for low-income individuals who have lived homelessness and criminal justice experience.</p> <p>The Board of Supervisors Second District, led by former Supervisor Ridley-Thomas, catalyzed an 8-week pre-employment training program to answer the call to provide services to the disproportionately high number of homeless individuals residing in the South Los Angeles area. The C4C training is an “earn while you learn” program that allows homeless individuals the opportunity to develop employment skills and simultaneously earn money, in response to the overwhelming need for additional social services providers as the County scales up Measure H programs. C4C is geared to build an empathetic workforce to fill the hundreds of unfilled homeless sector jobs created by the Measure H Homeless Initiative.</p> <p>The C4C program is designed to provide paid (\$300/week stipend) homeless and social services training and employment opportunities for low-income individuals who are currently homeless or have experienced homelessness. Along with the weekly training stipend, participants receive case management and supportive services to ensure that barriers are proactively addressed</p>	Expansion	Housing, Education, Case Mgmt/Svc Link, Workforce Dev	Adult, Women, LGBTQ+	Housing, EOS	1, 5	7, 18, 21, 25, 29, 100		\$2,388,000	\$2,626,000	90.94%

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29	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		Fair Chance Hiring Campaign	<p>Expand opportunities to increase employer engagement for the justice involved community. WDACS recommends Measure J funding to:</p> <p>1) Continue Funding the Fair Chance (FC) Hiring Campaign. According to 2021 research conducted by USC's Sol Price Center for Social Innovation (CSI), inclusive hiring strategies are not well represented across all employment sectors despite the range of FC Hiring efforts. A central pain point is the lack of education and general knowledge employers have regarding its objectives, and opportunities for the implementation of FC Hiring strategies. Efforts such the FC Hiring Campaign by WDACS are critical for increasing employer understanding of the critical role hiring from justice involved populations plays in ensuring individual and economic sustainability. Currently, WDACS has over 200 employment partners across LA County that have committed to engaging in FC Hiring efforts. Additional funding would give WDACS and its partners the opportunity to invest in continued outreach which would further expand employment pipelines across sectors for the target population</p> <p>2) Invest in Los Angeles County Employment Focus Groups. USC's CSI has developed a framework for engaging employers in developing inclusive Hiring Strategies known as the Design Thinking Model (DTM). The DTM focuses on solution-based problem solving. We wish to apply the DTM to our established and growing employment partner network to further the conversation and develop iterative solutions to inclusive hiring strategies for formerly incarcerated individuals. Focus groups will give WDACS and its partners a deeper understanding of the challenges employers face when implementing FC Hiring strategies and provides an opportunity for a collaborative process to develop solutions that are employer centered. Identified solutions can be piloted and tested through funding by Measure J.</p> <p>3) Offering Incentives for Reporting Hiring Violations FC Hiring strategies from other jurisdictions focus on holding employers accountable to ensure inclusive hiring. Measure J Funding can incentivize the reporting of hiring violations by employers engaging in the hiring process with formerly incarcerated individuals. A best-practice from Washington D.C. provided individuals who reported violations of Ban-the-Box and Fair Chance Laws a stipend and fined employers identified. Its central objective was to ensure all employers adapt hiring strategies that meet established laws pertaining to FC Hiring in an effort to further educate employers. The City of Los Angeles has stated that very few individuals have come forward to report violations of their Ban the Box ordinance. Advocates report that this is due to</p>	Expansion	Workforce Dev	All	Housing, Reentry, EOS	1, 5	7, 25, 26, 27, 31,89, 100, 104		\$200,000	\$200,000	100.00%

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30	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		HIRE UP Program Expansion	<p>Through Measure H, the County made investments in providing workforce services to Persons Experiencing Homeless (PEH) through the LA RISE and HIRE UP programs. Measure H and its flexibility has allowed WDACS to enhance services that federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) does not allow, such as stipends while attending training and supportive subsidized employment. However, the reliance on LAHSA's housing services and their incredible challenges leaves a gap in connecting our workforce participants enrolled in these innovative programs to housing supports and housing stability. Additionally, over 40% of the population experiencing homelessness in LA County has involvement with the criminal justice system.</p> <p>HIRE UP's first year, WDACS has successfully placed 95 homeless participants into permanent unsubsidized employment at or above living wage, who have graduated from the training programs and have provided case management and referral services to 297 homeless participants</p> <p>HIRE UP partners with the Hospitality Training Academy (HTA), Apprenticeship Readiness Fund (ARF) and The Worker Education & Resources Center (WERC) to train and prepare PEHs for high-road Union jobs in the Hospitality, Construction and Social Services sectors. Upon completion of the short-term training programs (8-10 weeks), the participants are assisted in gaining placement with the Union partner who support these trainings: Unite Here Local 11, The County of Los Angeles and the Local Building Trades. Moreover, the program works directly with Flintridge and WINTER, two organizations that provide life skills and intensive case management to individuals returning home from incarceration. Specifically, WINTER targets women in non-traditional employment roles with the building trades to achieve greater gender parity in the male-dominated field of construction</p> <p>Current-year funding is subject to the Measure H funding approval process. Requested Measure J funding would allow expansion to serve more PEHs into the HIRE UP programs.</p>	Expansion	Education, Reentry, Workforce Dev	All	Housing, EOS	0, 5	21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 34, 70, 100		\$1,000,000	\$1,400,000	71.43%
31	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		Justice-Involved Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) Support Program	<p>The Justice-Involved PEH Support Program intends to reduce recidivism and housing barriers by directly providing rent assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at-risk of losing their housing or without stable housing, so that they can then actively participate in workforce development programs. This will be done by having PEH program staff at each of our Comprehensive America's Job Centers of California (AJCCs) providing supportive services in the way of rent assistance, housing vouchers, or related supportive services to those PEH that are justice-involved. This assistance will be like, and supplement and build upon, the CalWORKs Homeless Assistance (HA) Program. The CalWORKs HA Program helps meet the costs of securing or maintaining permanent housing or to provide emergency shelter when a family is experiencing homelessness. HA includes both temporary HA, which helps families pay the costs of temporary shelter, and permanent HA, which helps families pay a security deposit for permanent housing or to prevent eviction</p> <p>The Justice-Involved PEH Support Program will provide the same supports as the CalWORKs HA Program, but prioritize the justice-involved, extend and enhance the supports for those that are also participating the CalWORKs HA program, and expand to include other justice-involved PEH, such as the GR/GROW population, and others seeking services in our workforce system.</p>	New	Housing, Reentry, Workforce Dev	All	Housing, Reentry, EOS	0, 5	19, 21, 24, 25, 73		\$1,800,000	\$2,100,000	85.71%

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32	Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services		Justice-Involved Navigation and Mentorship Program	<p>The Justice-Involved Navigation and Mentorship Program intends to reduce recidivism and break barriers by preparing the justice-involved for re-entering the workforce. This will be done by having dedicated navigator advocate staff at each of our Comprehensive America's Job Centers of California (AJCCs) providing direct linkages to support networks such as the Office of Diversion and Re-entry's (ODR) Re-entry Intensive Case Management Services (R-ICMS) that address specific barriers such as mental health and substance abuse issues, linkages to immediate wage and social supports such as Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) GAIN or GROW programs, CalFresh and MediCal, and provision of in-house AJCC career services that connect them to living wage jobs. These navigational and advocacy services are enhanced by mentorship</p> <p>The Justice-Involved Navigation and Mentorship program is to offer specialized employment navigation and mentor services to justice-involved individuals in the community through the County's America's Job Center of California (AJCC) system. The primary responsibility of this position is to assist in the planning, authorizing, and monitoring of employment supports. The Justice-involved Advocate/Mentor should have the knowledge and expertise necessary to initiate successful planning and coordination of supports to help justice-involved individuals gain meaningful employment, as well as sustain those jobs, and to increase the likelihood of career advancement. This staff will be certified through Offender Workforce Development Specialist (OWDS) training, is preferred to have lived experience to provide enriching mentorship and are to understand the impact of justice-involvement on communities as it relates to racial equity. Mentorship will take the form of peer group workshops as well as one-on-one guidance.</p>	New	Housing, Custody Alternative, Diversion, Education, Legal, Reentry, Case Mgmt/Scv Link, Workforce Dev., Youth Dev	All	All Subcommittees	0, 5	27, 29, 70, 73, 100		\$900,000	\$1,000,000	90.00%