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- 4) Whitney Lawrence, Department of Health Services (DHS), Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (FHSP)
- 5) John Connolly, Department of Public Health (DPH), Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (SAPC)



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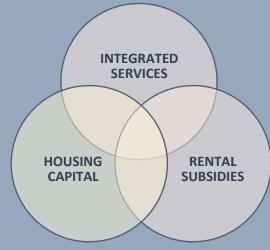
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FULL ARRAY

OF INTEGRATED
SERVICES IN
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING



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FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL HEALTHCARE RESOURCES

Housing for Health (DHS, DMH, DPH)

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•CMS –CA /under ACA Health Homes Option

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- •LA County (quarter-cent sales tax)

Proposition HHH (2017-27)

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- •City of LA (bond)

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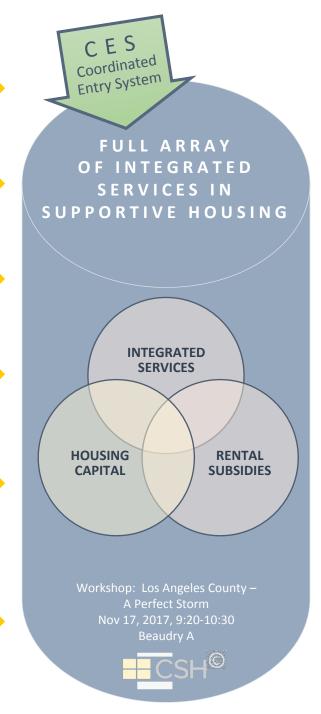
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Housing for Health (DHS, DMH, DPH)

 Outreach, Intensive Case Management Services, Bridge Housing -LA County

Whole Person Care LA Pilot (DHS 2016-20)

•\$1.2 B over 5 yrs for high-cost, high-need Medi-Cal beneficiaries

•10,000 housed by 2020

•LA County / under CA 1115 Medi-Cal Waiver

Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (DHS)

 Local rental subsidies funded by DHS, Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, DMH, Probation, L.A.

Care

•10,000 high utilizers by 2020 LA County

Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System (2016-20)

•New case management and field-based substance abuse treatment services

•LA County / under CA 1115 Medi-Cal Waiver

Health Homes Program (July 2019- ?)

New Medi-Cal benefit for integrated, personcentered service delivery system for populations with complex, chronic conditions
 Serve approx. 10,000 beneficiaries experiencing homelessness per year
 CMS –CA /under ACA Health Homes Option

LA Homeless Initiative

FEBRUARY 2016

- City of Los Angeles State of Emergency
- Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative (47 Strategies)
- City of Los Angeles Comprehensive Strategy for Homelessness

NOVEMBER 2016

- Homelessness Reduction & Prevention, Housing, Facilities Bond – 77% of voters
- Proposition HHH
- \$1.2 B over 10 years Capital



The Los Angeles County
HOMELESS INITIATIVE

MARCH 2017

- Measure H
- Quarter-cent sales tax 69% of voters said Yes
- \$355 M per year for 10 years Services + Subsidies





LOCAL



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AB 74: Housing for a Healthy CA (2018 - 2020)

•\$60 M in rental subsidies tied to WPC & HHP for supportive housing for 1,000 chronically homeless frequent user Medi-Cal beneficiaries





Measure H and LA County's Homeless Initiative

Jerry Ramirez
Putting Care at the Center Conference
November 17, 2017



County Homeless Initiative

Seizing the Moment: Historic opportunity to combat homelessness throughout LA County

- Launched on August 17, 2015
- To develop a comprehensive set of recommended County strategies to combat homelessness, including opportunities for cities
- February 2016: Los Angeles County adopted a coordinated set of 47 strategies to combat homelessness.
- Inclusive and collaborative planning process involving over
 1,100 experts and community members focused on what works





12/6/16: Board Ordinance places Measure H on March 7, 2017 countywide ballot to prevent and combat homelessness.

3/7/17: Passage of Measure H with 69.34% voter approval.

¼ cent County Sales tax that will generate an estimated \$355 million annually for 10 years to be used to prevent and combat homelessness.

The goal: in first five years, help 45,000 families/individuals escape homelessness and enable 30,000 others to stay housed.



Measure H Strategies

STRATEGY	FY 2017-18 FUNDING (In Millions)
PREVENT HOMELESSNESS	
A1: Homeless Prevention Program for Families	\$3.0
A5: Homeless Prevention Program for Individuals	\$5.5
SUBSIDIZE HOUSING	
B1: Provide Subsidized Housing to Homeless Disabled Individuals Pursuing Supplemental Security Income	\$5.1
B3: Expand Rapid Rehousing	\$57.0
B4: Facilitate Utilization of Federal Housing Subsidies	\$6.3
B6: Family Reunification Housing Susidies	\$0.1
B7: Interim/Bridge Housing for Those Exiting Institutions	\$13.0
INCREASE INCOME	
C2: Increase Employment for Homeless Adults by Supporting Social Enterprise	\$0.0
C4, C5, C6: Countywide Supplemental Security/Social Security Disability Income and Veterans Benefits Advocacy	\$15.7
C7: Subsidized Employment for Homeless Adults	\$5.0



Measure H Strategies cont.

STRATEGY	FY 2017-18 FUNDING (In Millions)
PROVIDE CASE MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES	
D2: Jail In-Reach	\$0.0
D4: Regional Integrated Re-entry Network	\$0.0
D6: Criminal Record Clearing Project	\$0.6
D7: Provide Services and Rental Subsidies for Permanent Supportive Housing	\$25.1
CREATE A COORDINATED SYSTEM	
E6: Expand Countywide Outreach System	\$19.0
E7: Strengthen the Coordinated Entry System	\$26.0
E8: Enhance the Emergency Shelter System	\$56.0
E14: Enhance Services for Transition Age Youth	\$5.0
INCREASE AFFORDABLE/HOMELESS HOUSING	
F7: Preserve and Promote the Development of Affordable Housing for Homeless Families and Individuals	\$10.0
F7: Housing Innovation Fund (One-time)	\$5.0



Key Strategies for Health Organizations

Key Strategies

FY 2017-18 FUNDING (In Millions)

B7: Interim/Bridge Housing for Those Exiting Institutions

\$13.0

Strategy B7 increases the interim/bridge housing stock across the County. B7 beds should be available for individuals exiting hospitals (public and private), residential mental health facilities, urgent care centers, and custody settings. The following housing types should be available:

Shelter

- Stabilization Housing
- Shared Recovery Housing
- Recuperative Care

Community-based Residential Care for Disabled Individuals

D7: Provide Services and Rental Subsidies for Permanent Supportive Housing

\$25.1

Strategy D7 provides high quality tenant services and, when necessary, a locally-funded rent subsidy for disabled homeless adults and families who need permanent supportive housing.

E6: Expand the Countywide Outreach System

\$19.0

Strategy E6 serves to expand Countywide network of outreach teams and ensure coordinated and effective deployment of teams. Outreach teams include the following staff:

- CES/Initial Case Manager
- Health
- Mental Health
- Substance Abuse

- Generalist Outreach Worker
 - Peer Outreach Worker with Lived Experience

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Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative



HOUSING FOR

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES
November 2017

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GOALS

- 1. Create 10,000 units of housing
- 2. End homelessness in LA County
- Reduce inappropriate use of expensive health care resources
- 4. Improve health outcomes for vulnerable populations

POPULATION

Homeless individuals with physical and/ or behavioral health conditions, high utilizers of public services, and other vulnerable populations.



CONTINUUM OF SERVICES

- Street Based Engagement
- Interim Housing
- Rapid Re-Housing
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Benefits Advocacy
- Sobering Center



STREET BASED ENGAGEMENT

- Multi-Disciplinary Teams including mental health clinician, nurse, substance use disorder counselor, outreach worker and peers.
- C3 launched in January 2016 in Skid Row
- Expanded to serve specific communities
- Homeless Initiative supported expansion countywide in each Service Planning Area



INTERIM HOUSING

Recuperative Care

- Provides short-term care for homeless clients who are recovering from an acute illness or injury or have a condition that would be exacerbated by living on the street or in shelter
- Program offers temporary housing, medical and mental health monitoring, meals, case management, and transportation

Stabilization Housing

- Provides short-term housing and support for homeless clients who are moving into permanent housing soon
- Program offers temporary housing, meals, case management, and transportation



PERMANENT HOUSING

Permanent Supportive Housing

 Permanent housing with rental subsidies and on-site/mobile supportive services for homeless clients with complex health and/ or behavioral health conditions

Rapid Re-Housing

 Time limited rental assistance and targeted supportive services for clients with low to moderate housing barriers



COMPONENTS OF HFH PERMANENT HOUSING

HFH Permanent Housing includes:

- Rental Subsidies (Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool and Federal subsidies)
- Project based housing or housing navigation for scattered site housing
- Intensive Case Management Services



INTEGRATED SERVICES IN PSH

- DHS Intensive Case Management Services (All clients)
- DMH Housing Full Service Partnerships (~1/3 of clients)
- DPH SAPC Substance use disorder outreach, assessment and service navigation (~1/3 of clients)



INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES (ICMS)

- Every client connected to services
- Individualized service planning; linkages to health, mental health, and substance use disorder services; benefits establishment
- Help clients retain housing and reach health and wellbeing goals
- Services provided by on-site staff or mobile teams



COUNTYWIDE BENEFITS ENTITLEMENT SERVICES TEAM (C-BEST)

- C-BEST provides SSI, SSDI, and Veteran benefits advocacy services to individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- Services are provided in community based locations in all Service Planning Areas and in DPSS offices. Services will also be provided in County custody facilities.
- C-BEST will assist with the submission of 10,000 applications annually.



SOBERING CENTER

- 24/7 facilities that provide safe, short term monitoring and management of persons under the influence of alcohol and drugs.
- Sobering centers provide an alternative destination for law enforcement and fire departments to send people whose primary presenting issue at the time of contact is severe intoxication rather than an acute medical crisis. Clients are also referred into sobering centers by street outreach teams and hospital emergency rooms.
- The Dr. David L. Murphy Sobering Center in downtown Los Angeles opened in January 2107.



OUTCOMES

- Over 3,500 clients housed
- 96% retention rate in housing after 12 months

Comparison of hospital utilization of ~100 DHS patients 12 months before and after being housed (2011):

- \$32,000 year-over-year health care savings following housing
- Reduction in hospital utilization before and after housing:
 - 77% reduction in emergency room visits
 - 77% reduction in inpatient admissions
 - 85% reduction in inpatient days

Preliminary RAND Evaluation of 787 DHS patients 12 months before and after being housed (2017):

- Health care cost savings will be released in final report in late summer 2017
- Reduction in hospital utilization before and after housing:
 - 67% reduction in emergency room visits
 - 76% reduction in inpatient days



Whole Person Care – Los Angeles

Vision

To ensure the most vulnerable individuals living in Los Angeles County have the resources and support they need to thrive

Mission

Build an integrated health system that delivers seamless, coordinated services to the highest risk LA County residents



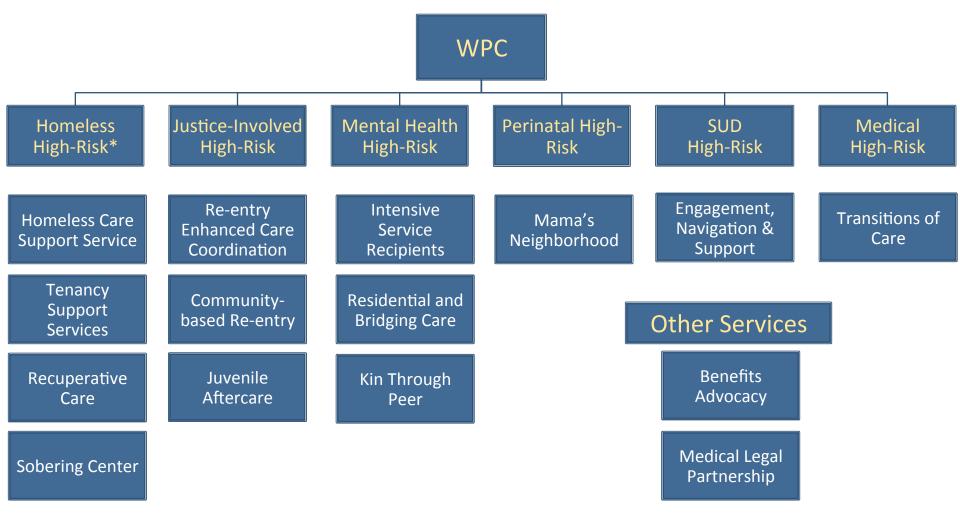
WPC Overview

- Part of the 1115 Medicaid Waiver
- \$1.26B (~\$630m Federal funding) between 2016-2020
- Builds countywide infrastructure & community capacity to improve care to sickest, most vulnerable Medi-Cal beneficiaries

Focus on:

- Creating an integrated health delivery system
- Care coordination during high-risk times
- Addressing social & behavioral health needs
- Creating community health worker jobs for individuals with shared lived experience

Populations & Programs



^{*}Does not cover housing subsidy



WPC Information:

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www.dhs.lacounty.gov/wps/portal/dhs/wpc



The Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool

Whitney Lawrence, Housing for Health

November 2017



In February of 2014, HFH launched a new and innovative way to provide rental subsidies in Los Angeles County.



FLEXIBLE HOUSING SUBSIDY POOL PARTNERS



Los Angeles
County Dept. of
Health Services

503(c) nonprofit coordinating community-based partner

Property owners throughout Los Angeles County

LAC-DHS
Supportive
Housing Rental
Subsidy Program

How FHSP Works



Landlord notifies Brilliant Corners of available unit(s)



Brilliant Corners negotiates holding agreements and/or lease terms for one or more vacant units



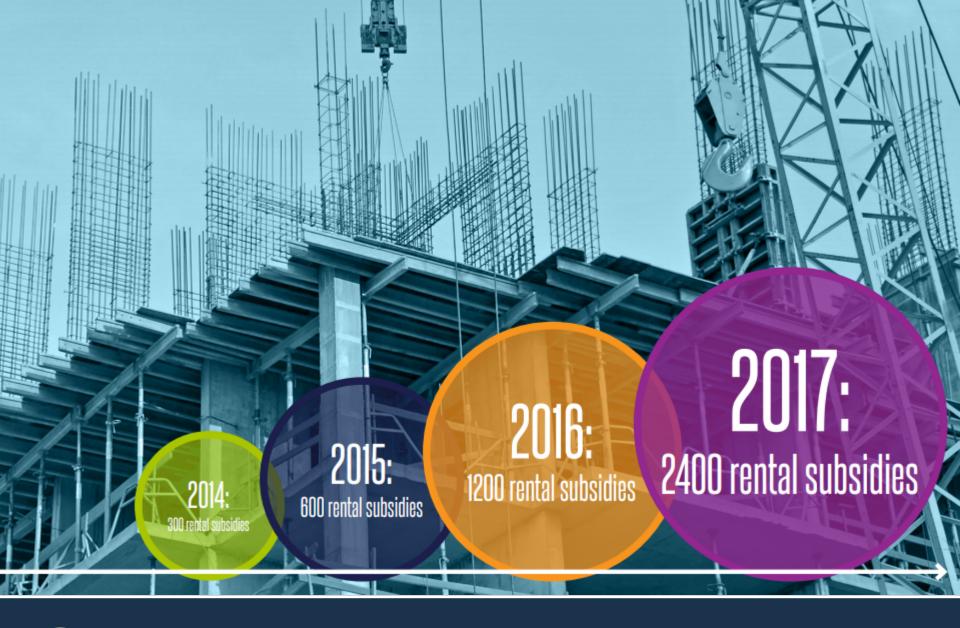
Brilliant Corners works with HFH and case managers to identify tenants



Brilliant Corners coordinates lease signing, security deposit, rent payment, and move-in



Tenant receives on-going housing retention and case management services





FHSP Quarterly and Program-to-Date Outcomes

Move-ins April-June 2017*	411
Total move-ins to date **	2382
Units secured April-June 2017	286
Total units secured to date ***	2292

^{*}Move Ins April- June 2017 are for the following FHSP projects: DHS (153), Housing and Jobs Collaborative Rapid Rehousing Program (87), WISH (10), DHS Board and Care (68), ODR (31), Breaking Barriers (14), SAM-MIT (6), AB109 (2) and SAM DPSS (40).

^{***} Refers to the number of units that have been secured under a rental subsidy agreement with the property owner and includes occupied and soon to be occupied units.





^{**} Total move-ins include AB109 funded Board and Care, Breaking Barriers, DHS, DMH, DHS B & C, Housing and Jobs Collaborative, ODR, SAM DPSS, SAM MIT, WISH.

FLEX POOL PROGRAMS

Dept. of Health Services

Department of Mental Health

Single Adult Model (SAM)

The Office of Diversion and Reentry

Women's Initiative with Services Housing (WISH)

Rapid Rehousing

Homeless Initiative Strategies Medically Vulnerable Probationers

Federal Voucher Support





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noun

- 1. a set of connected things or parts forming a complex whole, in particular.
- 2. a set of principles or procedures according to which something is done; an organized scheme or method.





Los Angeles County's Substance Use Disorder Organized Delivery System

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT AND REFERRAL PROCESS

Presented by: John M. Connolly, Ph.D. Deputy Director

Los Angeles County – Health Agency Department of Public Health Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (SAPC)



SUD AMONG HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS

- Homeless patients made up 16.8%, or 10,035 individuals, who were admitted into SUD treatment in Fiscal Year 2014-15*.
- At discharge from SUD treatment:
 - 58.4%, or 3,705 individuals identified as still homeless
 - 34.1%, or 2,163 individuals were not homeless
- On average, about 1/3 of patients who were homeless at admission were assisted in securing housing at discharge.

^{*}Source: DPH-SAPC Annual Treatment Report for Fiscal Year 2014-2015





Los Angeles County's Substance Use Disorder Organized Delivery System

The Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System (DMC-ODS) Waiver is the greatest opportunity in recent history to design and implement an SUD system of care that has the <u>financial</u> and <u>clinical</u> resources to more fully address the complex and varied needs of individuals with SUDs.



Benefits

START-ODS expands the available services to patients in order to create a fuller continuum of care.

Old DMC-SUD System

- ☑ Outpatient
- ✓ Intensive Outpatient
- ☑ Residential (Perinatal Patients Only)
- ☑ Opioid Treatment Program

- ✓ Individual Sessions (Crisis Only)
- ☑ Group Sessions

New DMC-SUD System for Youth and Adults

- ☑ Outpatient
- ☑ Intensive Outpatient
- ☑ Residential (All Populations 3 Levels of Care)
- ☑ Opioid Treatment Program
- ☑ Additional Medication-Assisted Treatment
- ☑ Withdrawal Management (Detox)
- ✓ Individual Sessions (No Limits)
- ☑ Group Sessions
- ☑ Family Therapy
- ☑ Case Management/Care Coordination
- ☑ Recovery Support Services
- ☑ Field-Based Services
- ☑ Recovery Bridge Housing



HOW MEASURE H FUNDING WILL BE UTILIZED

Strategy B7 - Interim/Bridge Housing for those existing institutions

- Recovery Bridge Housing (RBH) for up to 90 days.
- RBH will be available to homeless clients who are still homeless at treatment discharge and choose abstinence-based housing.
- Require concurrent participation in outpatient, intensive outpatient counseling, or opioid treatment program services.
- Proposed Annual Funding \$6,202,665.

Strategy D7 - Provide services and rental subsidies for Permanent Supportive Housing

- Outreach and engagement services to residents in permanent supporting housing.
- Provide SUD screening and referral to SUD treatment services.
- Funding will support the co-location of CENS at selected permanent supporting housing facilities.
- Proposed Annual Funding \$562,500.

Communication & care coordination

MAIN ENTRYWAYS INTO THE SPECIALTY SUD SYSTEM

Specialty SUD System



Substance Use Disorder Engagement, Navigation and Support (SUD-ENS) Program

Substance Abuse Service Helpline (SASH)

 Responsible for initial screening and referral to SUD provider

1-844-804-7500



Self-Referrals & County Stakeholders*

CENS

Client Engagement & Navigation Services (CENS)

- SUD assessors and navigators at co-located State, County and city sites; and SPA-based Offices

SUD Providers

Direct-to-Provider

- Responsible for delivery of SUD services





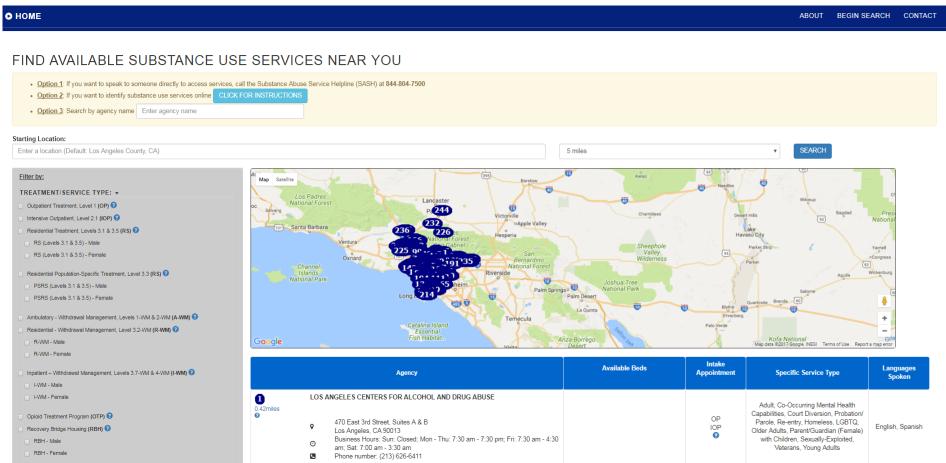


*No wrong door approach



Service & Bed Availability Tool (SBAT):

http://sapccis.ph.lacounty.gov/sbat/



Pathways to Services & Housing for Hospital Frequent Users Experiencing Homelessness in Los Angeles County



Interim / Bridge Housing Perm. Housing **Outreach Teams** Interim/Bridge Housing **Rental Subsidies E8** Emergency shelters • **Federal** subsidies **CES E6 Countywide** (LAHSA) (HUD) outreach system (LAHSA, DHS) **B7** Interim housing **D7 Local** subsidies (Measure H) (LAHSA, DHS) Recuperative care **CES Leads: DHS Flexible Housing Homeless Services** (DHS, Private) FQHCs, CHCs, **Subsidy Pool** subsidies & BH Providers **Recovery beds** IPAs, Recup (FHSP) (DPH SAPC) Nonprofit/ Private **Hospitals Integrated Case** Supportive Anthem, Care **Management Services Housing: Capital** 1st, Kaiser, • City (HHH) **D7 ICMS Services (DHS HFH,** Molina DHS ODR, DMH, DPH) high-acuity • County (Affordable MATCH frequent users **SUD Providers** Housing Fund, Meas H) **WPC-LA** Homeless Care Support Services (DHS) • State (NPLH, State L.A. Care & Housing Package) **Health Net DMC ODS** (DPH SAPC) Case management, field-**DHS Hospitals** based services for DMC clients **Rapid Rehousing B3** Rapid Rehousing **low-acuity CES matches** (LAHSA) shallow dotted lines = in progress subsidies → LAHSA: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority

Health Agency: DHS, DMH, DPH-SAPC

CA Health Homes Program

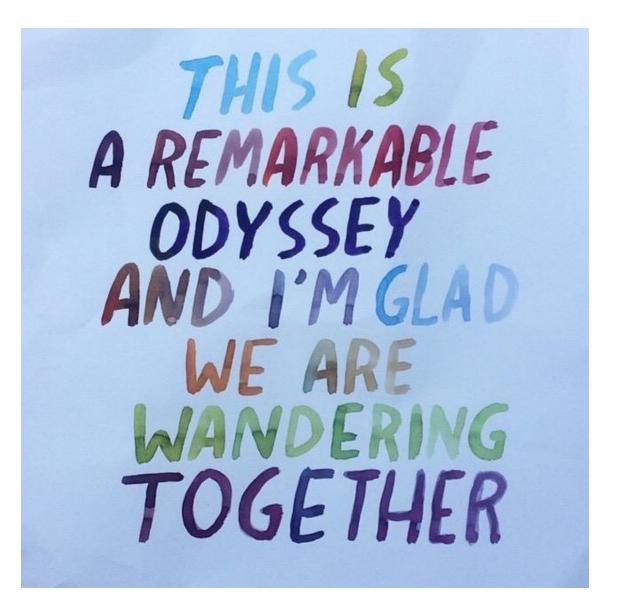
Launching in LA County
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WHAT'S COMIN WILL COME AND WE'LL MEET IT WHEN IT DOES. -HAGRID

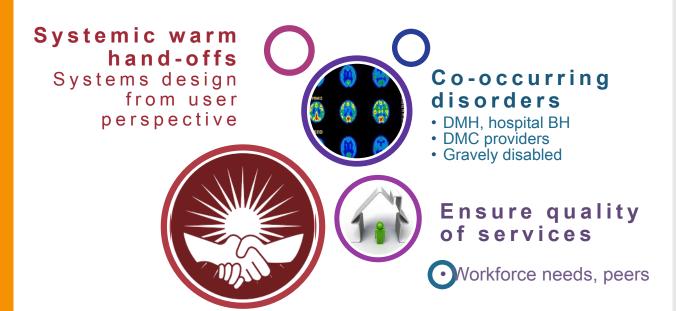


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Key Questions





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Data sharing
MCO-HMIS-FQ-CBOs
Tracking success across systems, across initiatives

National models of investment
Navigators, FQHCs and hospitals

National models of investment
Partnership roles, structures, nuts and bolts, outcomes

