

Prohousing Designation Program Application



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Prohousing Designation Program Application Package Instructions

The applicant is applying for a Prohousing Designation under the Prohousing Designation Program (“**Prohousing**” or “**Program**”), which is administered by the Department of Housing and Community Development (“**Department**”) pursuant to Government Code section 65589.9.

The Program creates incentives for Jurisdictions that are compliant with State Housing Element Law and that have enacted Prohousing Policies. These incentives will take the form of additional points or other preference in the scoring of applications for competitive housing and infrastructure programs. The administrators of each such program will determine the value and form of the preference.

In order to be considered for a Prohousing Designation, the applicant must accurately complete all sections of this application, including any relevant appendices. The Department reserves the right to request additional clarifying information from the applicant.

This application is subject to Government Code section 65589.9 and to the regulations (Cal. Code Regs., tit. 25, § 6600 et seq.) adopted by the Department in promulgation thereof (“**Regulations**”). All capitalized terms in this application shall have the meanings set forth in the Regulations.

All applicants must submit a complete, signed application package to the Department, in electronic format, in order to be considered for a Prohousing Designation. Please direct electronic copies of the completed application package to the following email address: ProhousingPolicies@hcd.ca.gov.

A complete application will include all items identified in the Application Checklist.

In relation to **Appendix 1**, the Formal Resolution for the Prohousing Designation Program, please use ~~strike through~~ and underline if proposing any modifications to the text of the Resolution. Please be aware, any substantive deviations from the Formal Resolution may result in an incomplete application and will likely be subject to additional internal review and potential delays.

Appendix 2, the Proposed Policy Completion Schedule, applies only if an application includes proposed policies.

Appendix 3, Self-Scoring Sheet and Sample Self-Scoring Sheet, includes a blank template to be completed by the applicant as part of the application, as well as a Sample Self-Scoring Sheet with an example of how this template may be completed.

Appendix 4 lists examples of Prohousing Policies with enhancement factors to aid applicants in understanding how enhancement factors may be applied.

Appendix 5 provides a sample template to assist applicants with confirming the treatment of homeless encampments within the jurisdiction is consistent with USICH's "7 Principles for Addressing Encampments."

Appendix 6 provides a checklist to confirm that a Diligent Public Participation Process was conducted.

Appendix 7 is where the applicant will include any additional information and supporting documentation for the application.

If you have questions regarding this application or the Program, or if you require technical assistance in preparing this application, please email ProhousingPolicies@hcd.ca.gov.

Application Checklist

	Yes	No
Application Information	☒	☐
Certification and Acknowledgement	☐	☐
The Legislative Information form is completed.	☐	☐
The Threshold Requirements Checklist is completed.	☒	☐
A duly adopted and certified Formal Resolution for the Prohousing Designation Program is included in the application package. (See Appendix 1 for the Formal Resolution for the Prohousing Designation Program form.)	☒	☐
If applicable, the Proposed Policy Completion Schedule is completed. (See Appendix 2 .)	☒	☐
The Self-Scoring Sheet is completed. (See Appendix 3 for the Self-Scoring Sheet and the Sample Self-Scoring Sheet.)	☒	☐
One-page summary describing consistency with the 7 Principles for Addressing Encampments is completed. (See Appendix 5 for a template to assist.)	☒	☐
The checklist confirming that a Diligent Public Participation process was conducted. (See Appendix 6 for the template.)	☐	☐
Additional information and supporting documentation (Applicant to provide as Appendix 7 .)	☐	☐

Application Information

Applicant (Jurisdiction):	City of Los Angeles
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CERTIFICATION AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

As authorized by the Formal Resolution for the Prohousing Designation Program (Resolution No. | |), which is attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if set forth in full, I hereby submit this full and complete application on behalf of the applicant.

I certify that all information and representations set forth in this application are true and correct.

I further certify that any proposed Prohousing Policy identified herein will be enacted within two (2) years of the date of this application submittal.

I acknowledge that this application constitutes a public record under the California Public Records Act (Gov. Code, § 6250 et seq.) and is therefore subject to public disclosure by the Department.

Signature: |_____

Name and Title: |_____

Date: |_____

Legislative Information

District	Number	Legislators Name(s)
State Assembly District	AD 43	Assemblymember Celeste Rodriguez
	AD 44	Assemblymember Nick Schultz
	AD 46	Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel
	AD 48	Assemblymember Blanca Rubio
	AD 49	Assemblymember Mike Fong
	AD 51	Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur
	AD 52	Assemblymember Jessica Caloza
	AD 54	Assemblymember Mark González
	AD 55	Assemblymember Isaac G. Bryan
	AD 56	Assemblymember Lisa Calderon
	AD 57	Assemblymember Sade Elhawary
	AD 61	Assemblymember Tina S. McKinnor
	AD 62	Assemblymember José Luis Solache Jr.
State Senate District	SD 20	Senator Caroline Menjivar
	SD 24	Senator Ben Allen
	SD 25	Senator Anthony Portantino
	SD 26	Senator Maria Elena Durazo

	SD 27	Senator Henry Stern
	SD 28	Senator Lola Smallwood-Cuevas
	SD 30	Senator Bob Archuleta
	SD 33	Senator Lena Gonzalez
	SD 35	Senator Steven Bradford

Applicants can find their respective State Senate representatives at <https://www.senate.ca.gov/>, and their respective State Assembly representatives at <https://www.assembly.ca.gov/>

Threshold Requirements Checklist

The applicant meets the following threshold requirements in accordance with Section 6604 of the Regulations:

	Yes	No
The applicant is a Jurisdiction.	☒	☐
The applicant has adopted a Compliant Housing Element.	☒	☐
The applicant has submitted or will submit a legally sufficient Annual Progress Report prior to designation.	☒	☐
The applicant has completed or agrees to complete, on or before the relevant statutory deadlines, any rezone program or zoning that is necessary to remain in compliance with Government Code sections 65583, subdivision (c)(1), and 65584.09, subdivision (a), and with California Coastal Commission certification where appropriate.	☒	☐
The applicant is in compliance, at the time of the application, with applicable state housing law, including, but not limited to those included in Government Code section 65585, subdivision (j); laws relating to the imposition of school facilities fees or other requirements (Gov. Code, § 65995 et seq.); Least Cost Zoning Law (Gov. Code, § 65913.1); Permit Streamlining Act (Gov. Code, § 65920 et seq.); and provisions relating to timeliness of CEQA processing by local governments in Public Resources Code sections 21080.1, 21080.2, and 21151.5(a).	☒	☐
The applicant further acknowledges and confirms that its treatment of homeless encampments on public property complies with and will continue to comply with the constitutional rights of persons experiencing homelessness and that it has submitted a one-page summary to the Department demonstrating how the applicant has enacted best practices in their jurisdiction related to the treatment of unhoused individuals camping on public property, consistent with United States Interagency Council on Homelessness' "7 Principles for Addressing Encampments," (June 17, 2022 update), hereby incorporated by reference.	☒	☐
The applicant has duly adopted and certified, by the applicant's governing body, a Formal Resolution for the Prohousing Designation Program, which is hereby incorporated by reference. (A true and correct copy of the resolution is included in this application package.)	☐	☐

Scoring Criteria
Category 1: Favorable Zoning and Land Use

Category	Prohousing Policy Description	Points
1A	Sufficient sites, including rezoning, to accommodate 150 percent or greater of the current or draft RHNA, whichever is greater, by total and income category. These additional sites must be identified in the Jurisdiction's housing element adequate sites inventory, consistent with Government Code section 65583, subdivisions (a)(3) and (c)(1).	3
1B	Permitting missing middle housing uses (e.g., duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes) by right in existing low-density, single-family residential zones in a manner that exceeds the requirements of SB 9 (Chapter 162, Statutes of 2021, Gov. Code, §§ 65852.21, 66411.7).	3
1C	Sufficient sites, including rezoning, to accommodate 125 to 149 percent of the current or draft RHNA, whichever is greater, by total and income category. These points shall not be awarded if the applicant earns three points pursuant to Category (1)(A) above. These additional sites must be identified in the Jurisdiction's housing element adequate sites inventory, consistent with Government Code section 65583, subdivisions (a)(3) and (c)(1).	2
1D	Density bonus programs that allow additional density for additional affordability beyond minimum statutory requirements (Gov. Code, § 65915 et seq.).	2
1E	Increasing allowable density in low-density, single-family residential areas beyond the requirements of state Accessory Dwelling Unit Law, (Gov. Code, §§ 65852.2, 65852.22) (e.g., permitting more than one converted ADU; one detached, new construction ADU; and one JADU per single-family lot), and in a manner that exceeds the requirements of SB 9 (Chapter 192, Statutes of 2021, Gov. Code, §§ 65852.21, 66411.7). These policies shall be separate from any qualifying policies under Category (1)(B).	2
1F	Eliminating minimum parking requirements for residential development as authorized by Government Code section 65852.2; adopting vehicular parking ratios that are less than the relevant ratio thresholds at subparagraphs (A), (B), and (C) of Gov. Code section 65915, subdivision (p)(1); or adopting maximum parking requirements at or less than ratios pursuant to Gov. Code section 65915, subdivision (p).	2
1G	Zoning or incentives that are designed to increase affordable housing development in a range of types, including, but not limited to, large family units, Supportive Housing, housing for transition age foster youth, and deep affordability targeted for Extremely Low-Income Households in all parts of the Jurisdiction, with at least some of the zoning, other land use designation methods, or incentives being designed to increase affordable housing development in higher resource areas shown in the TCAC/HCD Opportunity Map, and with the Jurisdiction having confirmed that it considered and addressed potential environmental justice issues in adopting and implementing	2

	this policy, especially in areas with existing industrial and polluting uses.	
1H	Zoning or other land use designation methods to allow for residential or mixed uses in one or more non-residential zones (e.g., commercial, light industrial). Qualifying non-residential zones do not include open space or substantially similar zones.	1
1I	Modification of development standards and other applicable zoning provisions or land use designation methods to promote greater development intensity. Potential areas of focus include floor area ratio, height limits, minimum lot or unit sizes, setbacks, and allowable dwelling units per acre. These policies must be separate from any qualifying policies under Category (1)(B) above.	1
1J	Establishment of a Workforce Housing Opportunity Zone, as defined in Government Code section 65620, or a Housing Sustainability District, as defined in Government Code section 66200.	1
1K	Establishment of an inclusionary housing program requiring new developments to include housing affordable to and reserved for low- and very low-income households, consistent with the requirements of AB 1505 (Chapter 376, Statutes of 2017, Gov. Code, § 65850.01).	1
1L	Other zoning and land use actions not described in Categories (A)-(K) of this section that measurably support the Acceleration of Housing Production.	1

Scoring Criteria
Category 2: Acceleration of Housing Production Timeframes

Category	Prohousing Policy Description	Points
2A	Establishment of ministerial approval processes for multiple housing types, including, for example, single-family, multifamily and mixed-use housing.	3
2B	Acceleration of Housing Production through the establishment of streamlined, program-level CEQA analysis and certification of general plans, community plans, specific plans with accompanying Environmental Impact Reports (EIR), and related documents.	2
2C	Documented practice of streamlining housing development at the project level, such as by enabling a by-right approval process or by utilizing statutory and categorical exemptions as authorized by applicable law, (e.g., Pub. Resources Code, §§ 21155.1, 21155.4, 21159.24, 21159.25; Gov. Code, § 65457; Cal Code Regs., tit. 14, §§ 15303, 15332; Pub. Resources Code, §§ 21094.5, 21099, 21155.2, 21159.28).	2
2D	Establishment of permitting processes that take less than four months to complete. Policies under this category must address all approvals necessary to issue building permits.	2
2E	Absence or elimination of public hearings for projects consistent with zoning and the general plan.	2
2F	Priority permit processing or reduced plan check times for homes affordable to Lower-Income Households.	2
2G	Establishment of consolidated or streamlined permit processes that minimize the levels of review and approval required for projects, and that are consistent with zoning regulations and the general plan.	1
2H	Absence, elimination, or replacement of subjective development and design standards with objective development and design standards that simplify zoning clearance and improve approval certainty and timing.	1
2I	Establishment of one-stop-shop permitting processes or a single point of contact where entitlements are coordinated across city approval functions (e.g., planning, public works, building) from entitlement application to certificate of occupancy.	1
2J	Priority permit processing or reduced plan check times for ADUs/JADUs or multifamily housing.	1
2K	Establishment of a standardized application form for all entitlement applications.	1
2L	Documented practice of publicly posting status updates on project permit approvals on the internet.	1
2M	Limitation on the total number of hearings for any project to three or fewer. Applicants that accrue points pursuant to category (2)(E) are not eligible for points under this category.	1
2N	Other policies not described in Categories (2)(A)-(M) of this section that quantifiably decrease production timeframes or promote the streamlining of approval processes.	1

Scoring Criteria

Category 3: Reduction of Construction and Development Costs

Category	Prohousing Policy Description	Points
3A	Waiver or significant reduction of development impact fees for residential development with units affordable to Lower-Income Households. This provision does not include fees associated with the provision of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households (e.g., inclusionary in lieu fees, affordable housing impact fees, and commercial linkage fees).	3
3B	Adoption of policies that result in less restrictive requirements than Government Code sections 65852.2 and 65852.22 to reduce barriers for property owners to create ADUs/JADUs. Examples of qualifying policies include, but are not limited to, development standards improvements, permit processing improvements, dedicated ADU/JADU staff, technical assistance programs, and pre-approved ADU/JADU design packages.	2
3C	Adoption of other fee reduction strategies separate from Category (3)(A), including fee deferrals and reduced fees for housing for persons with special needs. This provision does not include fees associated with the provision of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households (e.g., inclusionary in lieu fees, affordable impact fees and commercial linkage fees).	1
3D	Accelerating innovative housing production through innovative housing types (e.g., manufactured homes, recreational vehicles, park models, community ownership, and other forms of social housing) that reduce development costs.	1
3E	Measures that reduce costs for transportation-related infrastructure or programs that encourage active modes of transportation or other alternatives to automobiles. Qualifying policies include, but are not limited to, publicly funded programs to expand sidewalks or protect bike/micro-mobility lanes, creation of on-street parking for bikes, transit-related improvements, or establishment of carshare programs.	1
3F	Adoption of universal design ordinances pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 17959.	1
3G	Establishment of pre-approved or prototype plans for missing middle housing types (e.g., duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes) in low-density, single-family residential areas.	1
3H	Adoption of ordinances that reduce barriers, beyond existing law, for the development of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households.	1
3I	Other policies not described in Categories (3)(A)-(H) of this section that quantifiably reduce construction or development costs.	1

Scoring Criteria
Category 4: Providing Financial Subsidies

Category	Prohousing Policy Description	Points
4A	Establishment of a housing fund or contribution of funds towards affordable housing through proceeds from approved ballot measures.	2
4B	Establishment of local housing trust funds or collaboration on a regional housing trust fund, which include the Jurisdiction's own funding contributions. The Jurisdiction must contribute to the local or regional housing trust fund regularly and significantly. For the purposes of this Category, "regularly" shall be defined as at least annually, and "significant" contributions shall be determined based on the impact the contributions have in accelerating the production of affordable housing.	2
4C	Demonstration of regular use or planned regular use of funding (e.g., federal, state, or local) for preserving assisted units at-risk of conversion to market rate uses and conversion of market rate uses to units with affordability restrictions (e.g., acquisition/rehabilitation). For the purposes of this category, "regular use" can be demonstrated through the number of units preserved annually by utilizing this funding source.	2
4D	Provide grants or low-interest loans for ADU/JADU construction affordable to Lower- and Moderate-Income Households.	2
4E	A comprehensive program that complies with the Surplus Land Act (Gov. Code, § 54220 et seq.) and that makes publicly owned land available for affordable housing, or for multifamily housing projects with the highest feasible percentage of units affordable to Lower Income Households. A qualifying program may utilize mechanisms such as land donations, land sales with significant write-downs, or below-market land leases.	2
4F	Establishment of an Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District or similar local financing tool that, to the extent feasible, directly supports housing developments in an area where at least 20 percent of the residences will be affordable to Lower-Income Households.	2
4G	Prioritization of local general funds to accelerate the production of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households.	2
4H	Directed residual redevelopment funds to accelerate the production of affordable housing.	1
4I	Development and regular (at least biennial) use of a housing subsidy pool, local or regional trust fund, or other similar funding source sufficient to facilitate and support the development of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households.	1

4J	Prioritization of local general funds for affordable housing. This point shall not be awarded if the applicant earns two points pursuant to Category (4)(G).	1
4K	Providing operating subsidies for permanent Supportive Housing.	1
4L	Providing subsidies for housing affordable to Extremely Low-Income Households.	1
4M	Other policies not described in Categories (4)(A)-(L) of this section that quantifiably promote, develop, or leverage financial resources for housing affordable to Lower-Income Households.	1

Scoring Criteria Enhancement Factors

The Department shall utilize enhancement factors to increase the point scores of Prohousing Policies. An individual Prohousing Policy may not use more than one enhancement factor. Each Prohousing Policy will receive extra points for enhancement factors in accordance with the chart below.

Category	Prohousing Policy Description	Points
1	The policy represents one element of a unified, multi-faceted strategy to promote multiple planning objectives, such as efficient land use, access to public transportation, housing affordable to Lower-Income Households, climate change solutions, and/or hazard mitigation.	2
2	Policies that promote development consistent with the state planning priorities pursuant to Government Code section 65041.1.	1
3	Policies that diversify planning and target community and economic development investments (housing and non-housing) toward place-based strategies for community revitalization and equitable quality of life in lower opportunity areas. Such areas include, but are not limited to, Low Resource and High Segregation & Poverty areas designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps, and disadvantaged communities pursuant to Health and Safety Code sections 39711 and 39715 (California Senate Bill 535 (2012)).	1
4	Policies that go beyond state law requirements in reducing displacement of Lower-Income Households and conserving existing housing stock that is affordable to Lower-Income Households.	1
5	Rezoning and other policies that support intensification of residential development in Location Efficient Communities.	1
6	Rezoning and other policies that result in a net gain of housing capacity while concurrently mitigating development impacts on or from Environmentally Sensitive or Hazardous Areas.	1
7	Zoning policies, including inclusionary housing policies, that increase housing choices and affordability, particularly for Lower-Income Households, in High Resource and Highest Resource areas, as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps.	1
8	Other policies that involve meaningful actions towards Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing outside of those required pursuant to Government Code sections 65583, subdivision (c)(10), and 8899.50, including, but not limited to, outreach campaigns, updated zoning codes, and expanded access to financing support.	1

Self-Scoring Sheet Instructions

The Department shall validate applicants' scores based on the extent to which each identified Prohousing Policy contributes to the Acceleration of Housing Production. The Department shall assess applicants' Prohousing Policies in accordance with statutory requirements and the Regulations.

The Department shall further assess applicants' Prohousing Policies using the following four scoring categories: Favorable Zoning and Land Use, Acceleration of Housing Production Timeframes, Reduction of Construction and Development Costs, and Providing Financial Subsidies. Applicants shall demonstrate that they have enacted or proposed at least one policy that significantly contributes to the Acceleration of Housing Production in each of the four categories. A Prohousing Designation requires a total score of 30 points or more across all four categories.

Instructions

Please utilize one row of the Self-Scoring Sheet for each Prohousing Policy.

- **Category Number:** Select the relevant category number from the relevant Scoring Criteria list in this application. Where appropriate, applicants may utilize a category number more than once.
- **Concise Written Description of Prohousing Policy:** Set forth a brief description of the enacted or proposed Prohousing Policy.
- **Enacted or Proposed:** Identify the Prohousing Policy as enacted or proposed. For proposed Prohousing Policies, please complete **Appendix 2: Proposed Policy Completion Schedule**.
- **Documentation Type:** For enacted Prohousing Policies, identify the relevant documentary evidence (e.g., resolution, zoning code provisions). For proposed Prohousing Policies, identify the documentation which shows that implementation of the policy is pending.
- **Web Links/Electronic Copies:** Insert the Web link(s) to the relevant documentation or indicate that electronic copies of the documentation have been attached to this application as **Appendix 7**.
- **Points:** Enter the appropriate number of points using the relevant Scoring Criteria list in this application.
- **Enhancement Category Number (optional):** If utilizing an enhancement factor for a particular Prohousing Policy, enter the appropriate category number using the relevant Scoring Criteria list in this application.
- **Enhancement Points (optional):** If utilizing an enhancement factor for a particular Prohousing Policy, enter the point(s) for that Prohousing Policy.
- **Total Points:** Add the enhancement point(s) to the Prohousing Policy's general point score.

Appendix 2: Proposed Policy Completion Schedule

Category Number	Concise Written Description of Proposed Policy	Key Milestones and Milestone Dates	Anticipated Completion Date	Notes
1B	Missing Middle LA expands by-right small-scale housing through three- and four-unit housing, more flexible SB 9 development and lot splits, additional ADUs, and a Starter Home Bonus Program.	City Planning Commission 11/12/26	Spring 2027	Missing Middle LA webpage (click Resources for Draft ADU, SB9 and Starter Home Ordinances)
1E	ADU Bonus program to remove additional physical constraints and allow additional ADUs beyond state law	City Planning Commission 11/12/26	Spring 2027	Missing Middle LA webpage (click Resources for Draft ADU Ordinance)
1F	Relaxation of 1/2 mile parking provisions in ADU, SB9 and SHRA	City Planning Commission 11/12/26	Spring 2027	Missing Middle LA webpage (click Resources for Draft ADU, SB9 and Starter Home Ordinances)
1H	Updates CASP to allow fully residential development in the Urban Village District and increase residential capacity in other mixed-use districts.	Pending completion of form and legality review by the City Attorney's Office	Fall 2026	Staff Report describing changes: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2013/13-0078-S2_misc_5_09-25-24.pdf City Council Approval 13-0078-S2_caf_10-29-24.pdf

Appendix 3: Self-Scoring Sheet								
Category Number	Prohousing Policy Description	Enacted or Proposed	Documentation Type (e.g., resolution, zoning code)	Insert Web Links to Documents or Indicate that Electronic Copies are Attached as Appendix 5	Points	Enhancement Category Number	Enhancement Points	Total Points
1A	Sufficient sites, including rezoning, to accommodate 174 percent of the current total RHNA and strategically provide housing capacity in areas with access to transit, employment, amenities, and higher-resource communities while expanding opportunities for lower-income housing..	Enacted	Zoning Code: Citywide Housing Incentive Program (CHIP) Ordinance (LAMC 12.22.A.3), Letter from HCD approving rezoning program Resolution: DTLA Community Plan Document	CHIP (LAMC 12.22.A.37) https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=21-1230-S5 , Downtown LA Community Plan https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/7ab92160-b323-4ce8-98bb-42a8db7009a1/Downtown_Community_Plan_Text_(Final).pdf , https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=22-0617-S9	3	1	2	5
1B	Expands by-right missing middle and small-scale homeownership opportunities in lower-density residential areas through the proposed Missing Middle LA program, including allowing attached three- and four-unit configurations beyond the requirements of SB 9; allowing additional configurations of SB 9 Two-Unit Developments with ADUs; increasing flexibility for SB 9 Urban Lot Splits; and creating a Starter Home Bonus Program to facilitate additional small-scale, for-sale housing opportunities.	Proposed	Proposed Zoning Code: Senate Bill 9 Ordinance and Starter Home Ordinance	Proposed Missing Middle program: https://planning.lacity.gov/plans-policies/initiatives-policies/missing-middle-la/#resources	1	2	1	3
1C	Sufficient sites, including rezoning, to accommodate 125 to 149 percent of the current or draft RHNA, whichever is greater, by total and income category. These points shall not be awarded if the applicant earns three points pursuant to Category (1)(A) above. These additional sites must be identified in the Jurisdiction's housing element adequate sites inventory, consistent with Government Code section 65583, subdivisions (a)(3) and (c)(1).	N/A			0	0	0	0
1D	Provides local density incentives beyond State Density Bonus Law, including density limited by floor area in qualifying CHIP Mixed Income Incentive Program Opportunity Corridor and Transit Oriented Incentive Areas; additional density through the Low-Rise Incentive Program in exchange for affordable housing; and a discretionary approval pathway for projects seeking density increases beyond otherwise permitted density bonuses in state law.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Citywide Housing Incentive Program – Mixed Income Incentive Program (LAMC 12.22.A.38); Density Increase CUP provisions (LAMC 12.24 U.26, as amended by CHIP); Low-Rise Ordinance.	CHIP (Transit Oriented Incentive Areas / Opportunity Corridors) https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188477_2-11-25.pdf Low-Rise Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2025/25-1083-S3_ord_188967_06-30-26.pdf	2	1	2	4
1E	Increases allowable density in lower-density areas beyond the requirements of State ADU Law by allowing a "guaranteed" local Attached ADU up to specified sizes. The proposed ADU Bonus Program would further increase housing capacity by allowing additional ADU configurations, removing physical constraints to ADU development, allowing an additional "Opportunity ADU" in higher-opportunity areas, and providing additional ADUs when an affordable ADU is created.	Enacted / Proposed	Zoning Code: ADU Ordinance (LAMC 12.22.A.27)	ADU Ordinance https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/8536ab55-1320-4d32-b01c-8b5905b89697/ADU_Ordinance.pdf ,	2	1	2	3
1F	Eliminating minimum parking requirements for residential development in the DTLA Community Plan, Cornfield Arroyo Specific Plan (CASP), certain Transit Oriented Incentive Areas (TOIA) and for certain uses such as 100% affordable and supportive housing. The Missing Middle LA work program is proposed to go beyond state law (ADU, SB9, SHRA) by aligning 1/2 mile transit measurements to remove "walking distance" restriction.	Enacted / Proposed	Zoning Code and Community Plans: DTLA Community Plan, Cornfield Arroyo Specific Plan, CHIP Ordinance (Transit Oriented Incentive Area)	Downtown LA Community Plan https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/7ab92160-b323-4ce8-98bb-42a8db7009a1/Downtown_Community_Plan_Text_(Final).pdf Council File: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=22-0617-S9 CASP Plan: https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/9d013e0f-452b-4857-86d5-fcd357b27a4d CHIP Ordinance: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188477_2-11-25.pdf	2	5	1	3
1G	Zoning incentives that are designed to increase affordable housing development for larger multi-bedroom family units through the CHIP Ordinance as well as Supportive Housing and deep affordability targeted for Extremely Low-Income Households through the Permanent Supportive Housing Ordinance and CHIP Ordinance, which includes particular incentives designed to increase affordable housing development in higher resource areas (Opportunity Corridors / Transit Oriented Incentive Areas) and consideration of environmental justice issues by preventing certain incentives in manufacturing zones that does not allow multiple family residential uses (M1, M2, M3), regardless of the land use.	Enacted	Zoning Code: CHIP Ordinance (Density Bonus, MIIP and AHIP Programs) (LAMC 12.22.A.37, 38 and 39); Permanent Supportive Housing Ordinance (LAMC 14.00 A.13)	CHIP (Opportunity Corridors / Transit Oriented Incentive Areas / Affordable Housing Incentive Program) https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188478_2-11-25.pdf Permanent Supportive Ordinance https://planning.lacity.gov/ordinances/docs/PermanentSupportiveHousing/Adopted/17-1422_ORD_185492_05-28-2018.pdf	2	1	2	4

1H	Allows residential and mixed-use development in areas previously designated primarily for non-residential uses through adopted Community Plans and zoning programs, including the Downtown Community Plan, Exposition Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan and Cornfield Arroyo Specific Plan (CASP). The proposed update to the CASP will extend residential allowance into selected areas that were effectively nonresidential under the existing plan, permitting fully residential projects in the Urban Village District, and allowing a greater residential share in other mixed-use districts.	Enacted / Proposed	Community / Neighborhood Plans: DTLA Community Plan, Exposition Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan Proposed: Cornfield Arroyo Specific Plan (CASP)	Downtown Community Plan https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/7ab92160-b323-4ce8-98bb-42a8db7009a1/Downtown_Community_Plan_Text_(Final).pdf Council File: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=22-0617-S9 Exposition Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan https://planning.lacity.gov/plans-policies/overlays/exposition-corridor-transit-neighborhood-plan	1	5	1	2
1I	Increases residential development capacity through Community Plan updates, including the Downtown, Hollywood, and Boyle Heights Community Plans, by modifying zoning standards such as allowable density, floor area, height, lot and building standards, and other development regulations to accommodate greater housing intensity.	Enacted	Community Plans: DTLA Community Plan, Hollywood Community Plan and Boyle Heights Community Plan	DTLA Community Plan: https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/7ab92160-b323-4ce8-98bb-42a8db7009a1/Downtown_Community_Plan_Text_(Final).pdf DTLA Community Plan Council File: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=22-0617-S9 Hollywood Community Plan Update: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=21-0934 Boyle Heights Community Plan: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=23-0861	1	5	1	2
1J	Establishment of a Workforce Housing Opportunity Zone, as defined in Government Code section 65620, or a housing sustainability district, as defined in Government Code section 66200.	N/A	N/A		1			0
1K	Requires affordable housing as part of new residential development in designated areas through inclusionary housing requirements adopted in the Boyle Heights and Downtown Community Plans, including requirements for units affordable to lower-income households.	Enacted	Community Plans: Boyle Heights Community Plan, DTLA Community Plan	Boyle Heights Community Plan https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=23-0861 DTLA Community Plan: https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/7ab92160-b323-4ce8-98bb-42a8db7009a1/Downtown_Community_Plan_Text_(Final).pdf	1	8	1	2
1L	Expands opportunities for housing production through the City's updated Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, which broadens the ability to convert existing non-residential buildings to residential use through a citywide by-right process, with additional allowances for limited new construction.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Update to the Adaptive Reuse Ordinance (LAMC 12.22)	Adaptive Reuse Ordinance: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S9_ord_188793_12-23-25.pdf	1	2	1	2
2A	Provides ministerial approval pathways for a broad range of housing types through programs including the Citywide Housing Incentive Program (CHIP), its Affordable Housing Incentive Program (AHIP) and Middle Income Incentive Program (MIIP), and the Exposition Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan, allowing qualifying housing projects to proceed without discretionary approval.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Citywide Housing Incentive Housing Program (LAMC 12.22.37) includes the following program Affordable Housing Incentive Program, Middle Income Incentive Program, Expo Corridor Transit Neighborhood Plan (TNP)	Citywide Housing Incentive Program (CHIP) https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=21-1230-S5 Expo TNP https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2018/18-0437_ORD_186402_12-26-2019.pdf Sample CPIQ https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/0e95b194-a2b7-4da2-8346-720f71f59e35/CPIQ.pdf	3	1	2	5
2B	Uses program-level environmental review to streamline subsequent housing approvals, including reliance on certified program EIRs for Specific and Community Plans and the Housing Element EIR CEQA Streamlining Checklist to allow qualifying projects to use prior environmental analysis rather than prepare new project-level review.	Enacted	Sample Staff Report Form/Checklist: Housing Element EIR CEQA Streamlining Checklist,	Approval under Warner Center Program EIR https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/b3fd50ea-b99a-4096-8478-60f970552482/DIR-2018-2336_(4-22-21).pdf Housing Element EIR CEQA Streamlining Checklist https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/d9f42494-f56f-40f1-b0f7-45243c01d6cd/CP-4089	2	0	0	2

2C	Maintains a documented practice of project-level CEQA streamlining through use of Class 32 infill exemptions, Sustainable Communities Environmental Assessments, Housing Element EIR streamlining, and statutory exemptions including AB 130, reducing or eliminating additional environmental review for qualifying housing projects.	Enacted	<p>Forms/Checklists: Class 32 Exemption Criteria, Housing Element EIR CEQA Streamlining Checklist;</p> <p>Website: Published SCEA Project List</p> <p>Project Example: AB 130 statutory exemption project example</p>	<p>Class 32 Exemption Criteria https://planning.lacity.org/odocument/ad70d15e-11b8-49ef-aba3-b168f670a576/Class%2032%20Categorical%20Exemption.pdf;</p> <p>Class 32 - demonstrated use: https://planning.lacity.gov/dcpapi2/meetings/document/80614</p> <p>SCEA Project List https://planning.lacity.org/development-services/environmental-review/scea</p> <p>Housing Element EIR CEQA Streamlining Checklist https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/d9f42494-f56f-40f1-b0f7-45243c01d6cd/CP-4089</p> <p>Documented use of AB 130 https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2026/26-1081-S1_misc_2_8-04-26.pdf</p>	2	2	1	3
2D	Establishment of permitting processes that take less than four months to complete. Policies under this category must address all approvals necessary to issue building permits.							
2E	Eliminates public hearings for qualifying housing projects through numerous ministerial and administrative approval pathways, including SB 35, CHIP, Executive Directive 1, the Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance, administrative clearances under Community Plan Implementation Overlays, and removal of Site Plan Review for qualifying affordable housing.	Enacted	<p>Implementation Memorandum: SB 35 Ministerial Memo;</p> <p>Zoning Code: Site Plan Review Amendment for Affordable Housing, CPIO, CHIP, Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance;</p> <p>Administrative Guidelines: ED1 Guidelines; CPIO</p>	<p>SB 35 Ministerial Memo https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/c90a434a-7449-4a10-a862-339ee74415b8/Affordable%20Housing%20Approval%20Process.pdf</p> <p>Site Plan Review for Affordable Housing https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2022/22-0268_ord_187938_8-16-23%20.pdf</p> <p>CPIO https://planning.lacity.org/odocument/0e95b194-a2b7-4da2-8346-720f71f59e35/CPIO.pdf</p> <p>CHIP Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=21-1230-S5</p> <p>Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0623-S1_ord_188788_12-19-25.pdf</p>	2	2	1	3
2F	Provides priority and expedited processing for projects with affordable housing through the Priority Housing Program, Executive Directive 1, the Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance, and LADBS's Affordable Housing Streamlined Approval Process.	Enacted	<p>Administrative Guidelines: Priority Housing Program (PHP), ED1 Guidelines;</p> <p>Zoning Code: Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance;</p> <p>Departmental Procedures: Affordable Housing Streamlined Approval Process</p>	<p>Priority Housing Program (PHP) https://planning.lacity.gov/project-review/affordable-housing</p> <p>ED 1 Guidelines https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/d595b164-5df4-4d37-8b88-1f74d5b88766/ED_1_Implementation_Guidelines.pdf</p> <p>Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0623-S1_ord_188788_12-19-25.pdf</p> <p>Affordable Housing Streamlined Approval Process https://dbs.lacity.gov/sites/default/files/efs/pdf/publications/misc/affordable-housing-streamlined-approval-process.pdf</p>	1	2	1	2

2G	Consolidates and streamlines housing approvals by replacing discretionary reviews with administrative or ministerial processes. Examples include Administrative Clearance under Community Plan Implementation Overlays, elimination of Site Plan Review for qualifying affordable housing, ministerial review under the Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance, and CHIP provisions removing Site Plan Review and certain discretionary street dedication and improvement approvals.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Sample CPIO; Site Plan Review Amendment for Affordable Housing, Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance, CHIP Ordinance	Sample CPIO https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/0e95b194-a2b7-4da2-8346-720f71f59e35/CPIO.pdf Site Plan Review Amendment for Affordable Housing: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2022/22-0268_ord_187938_8-16-23%20.pdf Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0623-S1_ord_188788_12-19-25.pdf CHIP Ordinance: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188477_2-11-25.pdf	1	2	1	2
2H	Uses objective standards and administrative or ministerial review processes to improve approval certainty for housing projects, including Community Plan Implementation Overlays, the Affordable Housing Site Plan Review amendment, the Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance, and CHIP.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Community Plan Implementation Overlays (CPIOs); Site Plan Review Amendment for Affordable Housing; Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance; and CHIP	Sample CPIO https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/0e95b194-a2b7-4da2-8346-720f71f59e35/CPIO.pdf Site Plan Review Amendment for Affordable Housing: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2022/22-0268_ord_187938_8-16-23%20.pdf Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0623-S1_ord_188788_12-19-25.pdf CHIP: https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188477_2-11-25.pdf	1		0	1
2I	Provides coordinated, one-stop development services through the implementation of Executive Directive 19, the Development Services Counter, BuildLA, and the One-Stop Rebuilding Center, creating centralized points for applicants to coordinate Planning, Building and Safety, and other City permitting functions.	Enacted	Executive Directive: Executive Directive 19; Departmental Program/Website: Development Services Counter, LA One-Stop Rebuilding Center, BuildLA	Executive Directive 19 https://mayor.lacity.gov/sites/g/files/wph2066/files/2026-04/Executive%20Directive%20No.%2019%20-%20Development%20Services%20Streamlining%20and%20Modernization.pdf Development Services Counter https://planning.lacity.gov/project-review/planning-services https://buildla.lacity.org/	1	2	1	2
2J	Provides electronic plan submittal and plan review for ADUs, multifamily housing, and other residential development through LADBS's ePlanLA system, allowing applicants to submit plans, receive corrections, complete plan check, and obtain permits electronically, thereby expediting and streamlining the plan check process.	Enacted	Departmental Program/Online Permitting System: ePlanLA	https://eplanla.lacity.org/	1	0	0	1
2K	Uses a standardized City Planning Application for entitlement requests, providing applicants with a common application process across City Planning approvals.	Enacted	Standardized Application Form: City Planning Application	https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/5e0156ec-098d-4b3e-a520-4464db76cfa7/CP13-7771.1_City_Planning_Application_June_2023.pdf	1	0	0	1
2M	Limitation on the total number of hearings for any project to three or fewer. Applicants that accrue points pursuant to category (2)(E) are not eligible for points under this category.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
2N	Other policies not described in Categories (2)(A)-(M) of this section that quantifiably decrease production timeframes or promote the streamlining of approval processes.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
3A	Reduces development costs by exempting affordable units and ADUs from the City's Parks Fee and by reducing entitlement fees for qualifying affordable housing projects through ministerial processing, including use of lower-cost Expanded Administrative Review (EAR) rather than higher-cost discretionary approvals such as Conditional Use Permits.	Enacted	Zoning Code: Parks Fee Ordinance, Planning entitlement/application fees	Park Fee Ordinance https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/los_angeles/latest/lamc/0-0-0-117980 Planning Fee Schedule https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/los_angeles/latest/lamc/0-0-0-123503	3	2	1	4
3B	Reduces barriers to ADU production beyond minimum state requirements through the City's ADU Standard Plan Program and extensive technical assistance resources, including dedicated ADU webpages, regularly updated implementation memoranda, eligibility and development-standard tables, and permitting guidance. The proposed ADU Ordinance would further expand ADU opportunities and simplify and clarify local development standards.	Enacted	Website: LADBS ADU Website, ADU Standard Plan Program; Administrative Guidance/Technical Assistance: ADU Implementation Memos, Summary Tables	LADBS ADU Website (permitting guidance) https://dbs.lacity.gov/adu ADU Standard Plan Program https://dbs.lacity.gov/approved-standard-plans/you-adu ADU Implementation Memo and Summary Tables https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/6bf1cc9b-0342-4852-ae4c-646d46953d5c/ZA_Memo_143_Revision_1_Chapter1_8.1.25.pdf	2	2	1	3

3C	Adoption of other fee reduction strategies separate from Category (3)(A), including fee deferrals and reduced fees for housing for persons with special needs. This provision does not include fees associated with the provision of housing affordable to Lower-Income Households (e.g., inclusionary in lieu fees, affordable impact fees and commercial linkage fees).	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
3D	Supports innovative and lower-cost housing types and ownership models through the City's Moveable Tiny Home provisions, expanded by-right Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, Interim Motel Conversion Ordinance, and CHIP provisions supporting shared-equity homeownership models.	Enacted	Zoning Code: ADU Ordinance, Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, Interim Motel Conversion Ordinance, CHIP Ordinance	<p>ADU Ordinance https://planning.lacity.gov/odocument/8b7f0e87-9dff-431c-ba5b-fe85bce00fd6/ADU_Ordinance.pdf</p> <p>Adaptive Reuse Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S9_ord_188793_12-23-25.pdf</p> <p>Interim Motel Conversion Ordinance https://planning.lacity.gov/ordinances/docs/InterimMotelConversion/Adopted/17-1432_ORD_185489_04-20-2018.pdf</p> <p>CHIP https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2021/21-1230-S5_ord_188477_2-11-25.pdf</p>	1	2	1	2
3E	Reduces transportation-related development costs and automobile dependence through City investments and programs including Shared Mobility, the \$1.4 billion Safe Sidewalks LA program, Livable Streets improvements, and the Transportation Demand Management Ordinance.	Enacted	Program Documentation: Shared Mobility, Safe Sidewalks LA, Livable Streets; Zoning Code: Transportation Demand Management Ordinance	<p>Shared Mobility https://ladot.lacity.org/projects/transportation-services/shared-mobility</p> <p>Sidewalks LA https://sidewalks.lacity.org/</p> <p>Livable Streets https://ladot.lacity.gov/projects/livable-streets</p> <p>Transportation Demand Management Ordinance https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=15-0719-S19</p>	1	2	1	2
3F	Adoption of universal design ordinances pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 17959.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
3G	Establishment of pre-approved or prototype plans for missing middle housing types (e.g., duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes) in low-density, single-family residential areas.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
3H	Demonstration of other actions, not listed above, that quantifiably reduce construction or development costs.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
3I	Other policies not described in Categories (3)(A)-(H) of this section that quantifiably reduce construction or development costs.	N/A	N/A		0	0	0	0
Total					39		25	63

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4A	<p>The City of LA established a dedicated local housing fund through Measure ULA, a graduated transfer tax on real estate transactions above \$5 million. United to House LA (ULA) was passed by voters in November 2022 in order to fund an array of housing production, preservation, and homelessness prevention programs. Since it went into effect in April 2023, ULA has generated over \$1.4 billion in revenue, with monthly revenue collection continuing to trend upward. ULA includes five affordable housing funding programs, which were launched in September 2025 with the first release of the Homes for LA Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA). In March 2026, the City Council approved funding awards totaling \$360,970,054 to support a total of 4,063 units across 80 projects, including 1,528 newly constructed units and 2,534 preserved or stabilized units.</p> <p>LAHD is currently preparing to launch Round 2 of the Homes for LA NOFA in October 2026, as approved by the City Council via C.F. No. 25-0690-S1. A total of over \$466.6 million in local and state funding will be made available for affordable housing and preservation efforts in this round of funding, including \$362.5 million in ULA funds, \$88.9 million in local Measure A funding allocated to the City via the Los Angeles County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency (LACAHSAs), \$26.6 million in SB 2/PLHA funding, and \$27 million in Linkage Fee funding.</p> <p>There are also other ULA programs that are not administered as part of the NOFA, and they include: Acquisition and Rehabilitation: --Small Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing (Small NOAH), which deploys soft loans to acquire and rehabilitate small multifamily housing projects between 3-20 units in exchange for the recordation of long-term affordability covenants; --Capacity Building, which provides trainings, technical assistance, and other resources to tenants and owners of ULA-funded multifamily projects with tenant governance requirements; --Homeownership Opportunities, which provides downpayment assistance to low-income homebuyers --Short-Term Emergency Assistance, which provides direct financial assistance to renters unable to pay rent due to economic disruptions --Income Support, which provides direct financial assistance to renters who are disabled or seniors --Eviction Defense and Prevention, which provides legal services to tenants --Tenant Anti-Harassment, which enforces City laws against landlords harassing tenants through action or negligence --Tenant Outreach and Education, which funds communications, outreach, marketing, and education about ULA resources</p>	E	Ordinance	<p>Adopted Ordinance https://static1.squarespace.com/static/65b2ac892ffc384e4b632aab/t/65b93283164efb061ddd8e2f/1706635908181/ula+ordinance+adopted.pdf</p> <p>Measure ULA Adopted Guidelines https://housing.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/ULA-Guidelines.pdf</p>	2	4	1	3
4B	<p>The Housing Impact Trust Fund (HITF) was established to collect revenue generated by the Affordable Housing Linkage Fee. The Los Angeles City Council adopted the Affordable Housing Linkage Fee (AHLF) Ordinance (C.F. No. 17-0274), on December 13, 2017. The AHLF revenues received by the City are held in an interest-bearing account. This fund generates income through the interest on the loans (interest income) and loan repayments on the loans (program income). The HITF Linkage Fee receipts collected from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026 total \$33,215,233.37 (which includes interest and program income). It is proposed that these funds are distributed through the recommended allocations in the Expenditure Plan (inclusive of both program and administrative dollars), which is produced on an annual basis.</p>	E	Ordinance	<p>Adopted Affordable Housing Linkage Fee Expenditure Plan for FY 23-24 and FY 24-25</p> <p>https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2017/17-0274-s6_rpt_lahd_3-12-26%20%281%29.pdf</p>	2			2
4C	<p>The City of LA demonstrates a commitment to utilizing dedicated local funds to preserve assisted units at-risk of conversion to market rate through the development of the ULA Alternative Models: Preservation program as well as the ULA Acquisition and Rehabilitation of Affordable Housing program.</p> <p>The ULA Alternative Models: Preservation Program funds the recapitalization, acquisition, or rehabilitation of at-risk affordable housing, including projects with expiring covenants and projects at risk of financial insolvency. For projects with expiring covenants, the ULA program guidelines stipulate that the remaining term of the covenants shall be less than or equal to 10 years. In the first Homes for LA NOFA, the ULA Alternative Models: Preservation program awarded \$15,383,360 in funds to two projects with 43 total units.</p> <p>The ULA Acquisition and Rehabilitation of Affordable Housing: Preserving Affordability Program (Preserving Affordability Program) facilitates acquisition of for-profit-owned affordable properties with expiring covenants or facilitates acquisition of Non-profit owned affordable properties with expiring covenants and are being sold or transferred to another Non-profit in order to maintain operations as affordable housing. In the first Homes for LA NOFA, the Preserving Affordability Program awarded \$19,343,516 to three projects with 183 total units.</p> <p>The second round of the ULA Homes for LA NOFA will launch in October 2026, and will make available \$466.6 million, including up to \$27,000,000 for a new Portfolio Preservation Program. The Portfolio Preservation Program is a new program funded using Affordable Housing Linkage Fee funds. This program will provide funding to stabilize entire sponsor portfolios at a larger scale instead of stabilizing individual projects within a sponsor's portfolio on a one-by-one basis. Funding will be used to address technical compliance risks and to restore long-term financial viability by positioning assets for eventual recapitalization; this would extend the long-term affordability of projects within a portfolio at a lower cost compared to replacing units if the properties were to deteriorate or be lost from the City's affordable housing inventory altogether.</p>	E	Approved expenditure plan	<p>City Council approved the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 ULA Expenditure Plan, which includes an allocation of \$18,367,907 for the Alternative Models: Preservation sub-program.</p> <p>https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0038-S7_rpt_lahd_6-10-26.pdf</p> <p>NOFA Round 2 Transmittal (August 2026) https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2025/25-0690-S1_rpt_lahd_8-17-26.pdf</p>	2	4	1	3
4I	<p>The City of Los Angeles administers and programs several housing subsidy pools that support the development of housing allowable to Lower-Income Households. The two dedicated local funds for affordable housing development are the Affordable Housing Linkage Fee and Measure ULA, both administered by LAHD.</p> <p>In addition, LAHD also administers funds made available through the Los Angeles County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency (LACAHSAs). For Fiscal Year 2026-27, the City of Los Angeles is projected to receive a total of \$134,656,351 in Eligible Jurisdiction funds from LACAHSAs. These funds are required to be used to support affordable housing and homelessness prevention efforts.</p>	E	Expenditure Plans	<p>Affordable Housing Linkage Fee FY23-24 Expenditure Plan https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2017/17-0274_rpt_lahd_05-21-25.pdf</p> <p>Measure ULA FY26-27 Expenditure Plan https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2023/23-0038-S7_rpt_lahd_6-10-26.pdf</p> <p>LACAHSAs FY26-27 Expenditure Plan https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2025/25-0690-S1_rpt_lahd_8-17-26.pdf</p>	1			1

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4K	The City of Los Angeles currently provides substantial operating subsidies for permanent supportive housing through the ULA Operating Assistance Program. This program provides operating support for affordable housing projects, including permanent supportive housing projects, facing a short-term disruption in cash flow or wider economic shock. The ULA ballot measure and ordinance dictate that this program is allocated no less than 5% and up to 9% of Housing LA Program funds. In the first Homes for LA NOFA, a total of \$20,725,173 was awarded to 62 projects with a total of 3,487 units.	E	Funding Awards	Final transmittal approved by City Council awarding a total of \$14,624,758 from FY24-25 revenue and \$6,100,415 from FY25-26 revenue to the ULA Operating Assistance Program https://cityclerk.lacity.org/online/docs/2025/25-0690_misc_LAHD_4-6-26.pdf	1	4	1	2
4L	The ULA Measure requires all units created through ULA affordable housing programs be affordable to Lower Income Households, with a limited exception for units created through the Alternative Models for Permanent Affordable Housing Program. The ULA Measure allows up to 20% of units in an Alternative Models project to be unrestricted with respect to rents and incomes, but requires 20% of units to be affordable to ELI households. With 534 units funded through the ULA Alternative Models funding source in Round 1 of the Homes for LA NOFA, a minimum 107 units supported under this program are required to be affordable to ELI tenants.	E	Ordinance	Adopted ULA Guidelines. Permanent Program Guidelines were adopted by City Council and Mayor in December 2024. https://housing.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/ULA-Guidelines.pdf	1			1
4M	The ULA Alternative Models: New Construction Program funds new affordable or supportive housing projects with at least 40 units, but offers a non-traditional funding source in that projects can be awarded much larger amounts than in typical City soft loan programs. This is expected to significantly compress predevelopment timelines by reducing the number of stops along the path to completing a project's financing. The Alternative Models Program also requires that properties be owned and/or managed by public entities, housing authorities, Community Land Trusts, Limited Equity Housing Cooperatives, or other Nonprofits. Projects are required to be permanently affordable, and require that residents have the right to participate meaningfully in the governance of the project. The ULA Alternative Models: New Construction program offers more flexibility on income requirements, allowing for a mix of lower income housing incomes, but must reserve a minimum of 20% of units for Acutely Low Income (ALI) and/or Extremely Low Income (ELI) households, while up to 20% of units may be unrestricted in terms of household incomes for the purpose of increasing the financial stability of ALI, ELI and VLI units in the project. In the first Homes for LA NOFA, this program awarded \$131,304,442 to five projects with a total of 491 units, with three of the five projects utilizing a non-LIHTC financing strategy.	E	Ordinance	ULA Alternative Models: New Construction Adopted Guidelines, page 180. Permanent Program Guidelines were adopted by City Council and Mayor in December 2024. https://housing.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/ULA-Guidelines.pdf	1	8	1	2
Total Points Claimed - Category 4:								14

Appendix 4: Examples of Prohousing Policies with Enhancement Factors

If a Prohousing Policy incorporates any of the enhancement factors specified in the Scoring Criteria Enhancement Factors chart, it will receive extra points as indicated therein. Examples of such qualifying Prohousing Policies include the following:

Category 1: Favorable Zoning and Land Use

- Rezoning sufficient sites to accommodate 150 percent or greater of the Regional Housing Needs Allocation by total or income category, including sites in Location Efficient Communities.
- Rezoning sufficient sites to accommodate 150 percent or greater of the Regional Housing Needs Allocation by total or income category, including sites in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Rezoning to accommodate 125 to 149 percent of the Regional Housing Needs Allocation in downtown commercial corridors or other infill locations.
- Expanding density bonus programs to exceed statutory requirements by 10 percent or more in Location Efficient Communities.
- Reducing or eliminating parking requirements for residential development as authorized by Government Code section 65852.2 in Location Efficient Communities.
- Increasing allowable density in low-density, single-family residential areas beyond the requirements of state Accessory Dwelling Unit Law in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Modification of development standards and other applicable zoning provisions to promote greater development intensity in downtown commercial corridors or other infill locations.
- Coupling rezoning actions with policies that go beyond state law requirements in reducing displacement of lower-income households and conserving existing housing stock that is affordable to lower-income households.

Category 2: Acceleration of Housing Production Timeframes

- Ministerial approval processes for multifamily housing in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Streamlined, program-level CEQA analysis and certification of specific plans in Location Efficient Communities.
- Documented practice of streamlining housing development at the project level in downtown commercial corridors and other infill locations.
- Expedited permit processing for housing affordable to lower-income households in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).

Category 3: Reduction of Construction and Development Costs

- Fee waivers for affordable housing in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Fee waivers or reductions for higher density housing in downtown commercial corridors or other infill locations.
- Measures that reduce costs and leverage financial resources for transportation-related infrastructure or programs in Low Resource and High Segregation & Poverty areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Adoption of universal design ordinances to increase housing choices and affordability for persons with disabilities in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Permitting innovative housing types, such as manufactured homes, recreational vehicles or park models, in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).

Category 4: Providing Financial Subsidies

- Targeting local housing trust funds to acquisition or rehabilitation of existing affordable units, or to affordable units at risk of converting to market rate uses, in Low Resource and High Segregation & Poverty areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Marketing grants and other financial products for ADUs/JADUs in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Utilizing publicly owned land for affordable housing in High Resource and Highest Resource areas (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Establishment of an Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District or similar local financing tool in a Low Resource or High Segregation & Poverty area (as designated in the most recently updated TCAC/HCD Opportunity Maps).
- Directing residual redevelopment funds or general funds to conservation or preservation of affordable housing in areas at high risk of displacement.

Appendix 5: Homeless Encampment Template

[Subchapter 6.6 Prohousing Designation Program](#) requires applicants to confirm that its treatment of encampments on public property complies with and will continue to comply with the constitutional rights of persons experiencing homelessness. An application must include a one-page summary demonstrating how the applicant has enacted best practices in their jurisdiction related to the treatment of unhoused individuals camping on public property, consistent with the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness' "7 Principles for Addressing Encampments (June 17, 2022). The following template and certification are included to help jurisdictions meet this threshold.

- **Principle 1: Establish a Cross-Agency, Multi-Sector Response to Encampments –** Describe how system partners (name partners) work together to prioritize health and safety both for residents and unsheltered individuals. (350 characters max)

The City of Los Angeles uses a coordinated, cross-agency approach with Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS) Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH), and community-based service providers. City-funded Homeless Engagement Teams, DHS multidisciplinary teams, DMH HOME teams, and other outreach providers coordinate to assess needs and connect people to housing, health, behavioral health, substance use, benefits, and supportive services. Encampment responses prioritize the health and safety of both unsheltered residents and the surrounding community while coordinating housing-focused interventions designed to reduce returns to unsheltered homelessness.

- **Principle 2: Engage Encampment Residents to Develop Solutions –** Describe street outreach efforts to engage with encampment residents to find alternative shelter, housing, and service options using the housing first approach before an existing encampment is closed. (350 characters max)

Before an encampment is resolved, outreach teams engage residents using a person-centered, Housing First and trauma-informed approach. Teams are provided sufficient time to build trust, assess individual needs, collect information necessary to match residents to resources, and connect them to services and housing. Permanent housing, interim housing, shelter, or motel vouchers are identified and offered before resolution. Outreach also informs residents about immediately available services, housing options, upcoming resolution activities, and how personal property will be handled.

- **Principle 3: Conduct Comprehensive and Coordinated Outreach –** Describe multidisciplinary connection strategies and linkages to resources and permanent housing solutions that is customized to individual needs. If applicable, describe how the jurisdiction uses the coordinated entry system to connect individuals to resources and permanent housing. (350 characters max)

The City works with Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS), and Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH), and community providers to deliver multidisciplinary, housing-focused outreach. LAHSA coordinates outreach across Service Planning Areas and supports care coordination and case conferencing. Outreach teams assess individual needs and refer residents to medical and mental health care, substance use services, benefits, interim housing, housing navigation, and permanent housing. The City also funds Homeless

Engagement Teams, multidisciplinary teams, and other outreach programs to strengthen individualized pathways from the street to housing.

- **Principle 4: Address Basic Needs and Provide Storage** – Describe efforts to meet basic needs, health, safety, and access to storage (timeframes) for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness while creating clear pathways to permanent housing. (350 characters max)

The City funds outreach, hygiene, mental health services, and service coordination for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. Outreach assists participants with medical and mental health appointments, benefits and insurance, referrals to community-based services and/or -connections to housing navigation, interim and permanent housing, including time-limited subsidies by completing the initial enrollment into the Los Angeles County Coordinated Entry System (CES) through the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). During encampment resolution, residents may consent to the respectful removal of belongings they cannot take with them. Items are collected, bagged, tagged, and stored for at least 90 days, and residents receive the location, hours, and contact information needed to retrieve their property.

- **Principle 5: Ensure Access to Shelter or Housing Options** – Describe how low barrier resources to housing and supportive services are communicated to encampment residents. Include how strategies involve alternative measures to criminalization, focusing on service engagement and harm reduction. (350 characters max)

The City emphasizes service engagement through person-centered, Housing First, trauma-informed and harm-reduction approaches. Outreach teams communicate available housing and supportive-service options and connect residents to low-barrier interim housing and mainstream services. Before encampment resolution, partners identify and offer available permanent housing, interim housing, shelter, housing navigation enrollment or time-limited subsidies. If housing supports are unavailable, resolution proceeds only after sufficient outreach and residents have been fully informed of available services.

- **Principle 6: Develop Pathways to Permanent Housing and Supports** – Describe Housing First strategies emphasizing low barriers, a harm-reduction model, and services to support people obtaining permanent housing more efficiently. Identify efforts to align federal, state, and local funding/programs to provide clear pathways to permanent housing. (350 characters max)

The City uses Housing First, trauma-informed and harm-reduction approaches to create pathways from unsheltered homelessness to interim and permanent housing. The City funds housing navigation, low-barrier interim housing, outreach, service coordination, and linkages to psychiatric, substance use, medical and financial-benefit services that support housing placement and retention. State of California Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Funding, City General Fund, Encampment Resolution Funding, LA County Measure A, and Federal resources support complementary components of the regional housing system. Encampment resolution efforts are designed to move residents indoors while maintaining connections to services and permanent housing opportunities.

· **Principle 7: Create a Plan for What Will Happen to Encampment Sites After Closure** – Describe plans for former encampment spaces (long-term solutions to prevent encampments from reoccurring). Include efforts to emphasize safety, accessibility, and inclusivity that improve infrastructure. Example: Communities can include curb cuts to increase mobility access and enhanced lighting to encourage safety. (350 characters max)
The City's encampment resolution approach coordinates housing-focused outreach with health, safety, sanitation, and site-management activities. Encampments are assessed for health and safety concerns, and hazards may be addressed before or independently from closure when appropriate. The regional framework distinguishes sanitation activities at sites not designated for resolution from housing-focused encampment resolution. Following resolution, coordinated City and regional efforts address conditions affecting health and safety while the housing and service strategy focuses on stabilizing former encampment residents in interim or permanent housing and mitigating returns to unsheltered homelessness. In addition to providing services to clients, some districts will implement beautification projects or permanently close access to prevent repopulation.

Certification and Authorization:

Signature of Authorized Representative

Date

Appendix 6: Public Participation Checklist

Pursuant to Sections 6601, 6602, and 6605, applicants are required to demonstrate how they have engaged in a “Diligent Public Participation Process.”

Please complete this checklist, and sign, to confirm that the applicant has complied with this requirement. Attach and reference any comments you received during the process.

Regulation Text	Explanation	Yes	No
Outreach through a variety of methods and languages to ensure access to the public process and provide opportunities for public input.	Applicant should use methods such as newspaper ads, email, social media, fliers, etc., to inform the public that an application has been drafted and posted for public comment. Language access should reflect languages spoken in your local community and should be available in multiple languages in print media or upon request for digital media.	☐	☐
Specific effort to engage all segments of the community, including individuals or representatives of lower-income and special needs households, for-profit and non-profit developers, and special needs service providers.	Individuals and organizations representing lower-income and special needs households, for-profit and non-profit developers, and special needs service providers should be engaged, informed of, and offered an opportunity to comment on the application. Outreach lists utilized for Housing Element compliance would suffice.	☐	☐
Availability of the draft document to the public, including notification to interested parties and all segments of the community, for thirty (30) calendar days and subsequent versions for seven (7) calendar days.	Applicants should post the application in print and digital forms, collect comments, and incorporate those comments into the application if necessary. Making the application available to the public could be satisfied by posting the application online and/or announcements through other mediums (e.g., local newspapers) so long as these forums include diverse segments of the community, including individuals or representatives of lower-income and special needs households, for-profit and non-profit developers, and special needs service providers.	☐	☐
Public hearings and informative meetings.	For the purposes of satisfying this requirement, a City Council or Board of Supervisors meeting informing the public of the jurisdiction's intent to submit a Prohousing Designation Program application, in addition to any subsequent meetings necessary to make revisions in response to public comment, will satisfy this requirement.	☐	☐

Consideration of comments, including incorporation of comments into a jurisdiction's application and Prohousing Policies as appropriate.	Provide all comments received with a description of how the comment was incorporated into the application. If the comment is not appropriate for incorporation, please describe why.	☐	☐
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Date