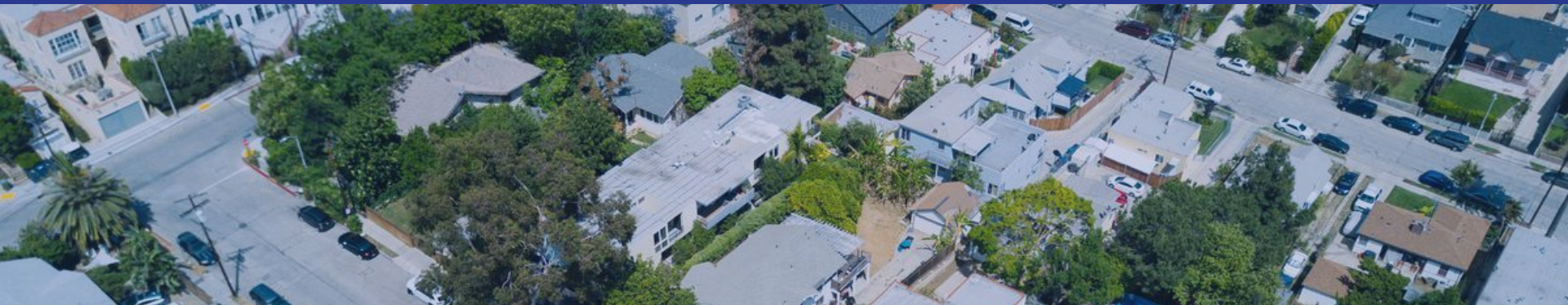
OMYC Housing and Homelessness Presentation



Introductions

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Motion 1: Accommodate 60% of the Unsheltered Population

- In April of 2022 an agreement was made with the goal to establish enough beds by 2027 to accommodate 60% of LA's unsheltered population in each Council District or citywide.
- Motion one is meant to ensure this goal is met. The motion includes ways to guarantee the completion of the agreement as it is the City's role to set deadlines and targets for the LA Alliance for Human Rights to complete.
- One of the terms described in the motion explains how the City Council must obtain quarterly written reports and updates about the status of the agreement from the City Administrative Officer, the City Legislative analyst, and the City Attorney.
- The second discusses the process of changes being made to the agreement. In order for any revision or changes to be made in the agreement it must be pre approved by the entire City Council.
- The third explains that the city Legislative Analyst's be present when the City Administrative Officer and the City Attorney have with the plaintiff.

Motion 1: Status

- The motion that took place on January 26, 2024 that was presented by Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez and Councilman Bob Blumenfield discussed the proceedings of a settlement agreement between the City of Los Angeles and the LA Alliance for Human Rights.

- As part of the agreement 12,915 new beds must be open by June of 2027.

- As of September 20, 2023, there have been a total of 8,455 beds open or in progress. There is a remainder of 4,460 beds that are yet to be established and must be completed by June 13, 2027.

Motion 2: Summary

- This motion was presented but council members, Eunisses Hernandez of District 1 and Paul Krekorian of District 2, with the motion being seconded by Nithya Raman of District 4 and Hugo Soto-Martinez of District 13 it focuses on all of the issues of many housing crises' that are intensified towards many tents while at risk of losing their homes due to rent being owed between October 1,2021 to January 31,2023.

- With mentioning that there was a 6% increase of rent within rent units.

- Where the city council took immediate action and found ways to protect all tenants and also reassure them that many people within Los Angeles will stay housed.

Motion 2: Status

- The current status of this motion took affect on February 1, 2024.
- It mentioned partnerships of many organizations and interventions such as United to House LA (ULA), Emergency Renters Association Program (ERAP), and the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD).
- It brought focus upon the well being and economic stability of many Angelenos who are in need.

Motion 3: Health Workforce

Motion Premise: Instruct multiple city departments to compile reports to the City Council on:

1. Establishing strategies coordinating all the council districts
2. Instructing the YDD and other city departments to compile a report on education to the Youth about our Behavioral Health Workforce members
3. Reviewing street medicine contracts
4. Analyzing the best way to address behavioral health workforce shortages and asking for recommendations towards gaining new hires

Motion 3: Status

- Motion was approved with 12 yes, 3 absences, and 0 nos.
- The motion allows the City to collaborate with the County of Los Angeles and their agencies to support service providers, which will happen soon.
- Programs supporting service providers and workers should begin their conceptualization to address service provider workforce shortages soon.

Legislative Deputy Discussion Recap

- Difficulties of establishing tiny home communities
  - Troubles with resource allocation
  - Community dispute over the location of the villages
- Travails of legislation passage
  - Contradicting ideas in regards to addressing homelessness by different council members
- Disorganization
  - Existing housing and homelessness organizations are failing to community in a succinct and unified manner

Ideas for Moving Forward

- Youth-centered shelter programs around the city
- Addressing homelessness in Los Angeles schools
- Rental assistance programs for young Angelenos
- Expand service provider workforce expansion programs to youth

Housing and Homelessness Recommendation

Teen Housing Protection Program

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Goal: To provide assistance and education about renting/buying homes to young angelenos.

Informative Meetings

Provide Information About:

- Credit Scores involvement in renting/buying houses
- Learning how to budget and finding a house or apartment that fits in your budget plan
- Ways to save money
- How factors like location, amenities, condition affect prices

Teen Housing Protection Program

Personalized Counselors

- Counselors would review your background and income and provide recommendation based on that information
- Reviews current living situation and helps determine if it is suitable for the long term
- Take the time to look for houses/apartments with you that would suit your current lifestyle

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Track Young Angelenos

- After the program Angelenos can be regularly contacted to track their current living situation
- Weekly housing legislation updates
- Those at risk of becoming homeless will have the contact of a counselor where they can help review their options

Finding:

- Homeless Shelter
- Finding a new house/apartment

Ensure young angelenos have the resources and assistance to avoid homelessness