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CITY ATTORNEY

The Honorable Eric Garcetti
Mayor of Los Angeles
City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Attention: Heleen Ramirez

Honorable Members of City Council
City of Los Angeles
City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Attention: Patrice Lattimore

From: Janette Flintoft, Grants Director
Date: September 20, 2022
Re: FY 2022-26 Proposition 47 Grant Funding (Cohort 3)
CF # 17-0758-S1

Transmitted herewith for Mayor and City Council consideration is grant funding totaling \$6,000,000 awarded by California Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) under the Proposition 47 Grant Program ("Prop. 47") for the period September 1, 2022 through June 1, 2026. This award will maintain LA DOOR ("Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery"), a health-focused, comprehensive drug intervention approach that emphasizes field-based services, pre-booking diversion, and community engagement to address substance dependence and to limit the number of misdemeanor drug cases processed through the traditional criminal justice system.

LA DOOR is a health-focused, comprehensive drug intervention approach that emphasizes field-based services, pre-booking diversion, and community engagement to address substance dependence and to limit the number of misdemeanor drug cases processed through the traditional criminal justice system. Originally launched in South Los Angeles in 2017 following an intensive, community based planning effort, LA DOOR strives to ensure that those most impacted by substance use and mental health issues, especially individuals receive vitally heeded LA DOOR interventions.

Since 2017, LA DOOR has provided services to 1,425 individuals, of which approximately 87% were homeless. Over 350 participants received field-based substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services, including 100 participants linked to detox or residential SUD treatment. Over 300 participants received mental health treatment services, including over 70 clients enrolled in intensive outpatient treatment. Over 200 participants were placed into transitional housing, including grant-funded LA DOOR housing. Over 40 participants were placed into permanent housing. Only 8% of participants recidivated during the study period.

It is anticipated that grant funding will continue beyond FY 2026 as a result of available funds, grantee performance, and the ongoing need for resources in this area.



City of Los Angeles
Grant Award Notification and Acceptance

Recipient Department			
This Grant Award is: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation/Renewal <input type="checkbox"/> Supplemental <input type="checkbox"/> Suballocation			
Grants Coordinator:	Kyle Kirkpatrick	E-Mail: kyle.kirkpatrick@lacity.org	Phone: 213-978-3928
Project Manager:	Mark Yim	E-Mail: mark.yim@lacity.org	Phone: 213-978-3928
Department/Bureau/Agency:	City Attorney		Date: 09/14/2022

Grant Information				
Name of Grantor: Board of State and Community Corrections		Pass Through Agency: Los Angeles City Attorney's Office		
CA Other				
Grant Program Title: Prop. 47 Grant Program		Notification of Award Date: 08/16/2022		
Proposition 47 Grant Program (Cohort III) - FY 2022				
Funding Source (Public / State)	Grant Type: Competitive/Discretionary	Funds Disbursement:	Agency's Grant ID: CA 2789	
			CFDA#:	
			Other ID#:	
			eCivis ID#:	CA 2789
Match Requirement:	Recommended	Amount:	\$2,226,524.00	%Match 37
Match Type:	Cash	Identify Source of Match:		
Fiscal Information:	Awarded Funds: \$6,000,000.00	Match/In-Kind Funds: \$2,226,524.00	Additional/Leverage Funds:	Total Project Budget: \$8,226,524.00

Approved Grant Budget Summary				
Category	Awarded	Match	Additional	Explanation
Personnel				
Deputy City Attorney II	\$158,656.00	\$0.00		20% FTE* x 45 months x \$9,822 avg monthly salary* = \$110,500 Salary + 43.58% (\$48,156) Benefits = \$158,656
Administrative Coordinator II	\$452,868.00	\$0.00		100% FTE* x 45 months x \$7,009 avg monthly salary* = \$315,412 Salary + 43.58% (\$137,456) Benefits = \$452,868
Administrative Coordinator I	\$241,711.00	\$0.00		100% FTE* x 36 months x \$4,676 avg monthly salary* = \$168,346 Salary + 43.58% (\$73,365) Benefits = \$241,711
Indirect Costs for Direct Salaries	\$100,667.00	\$0.00		\$594,257 Direct salaries x 16.94% (CAP 41) = \$100,667
Travel				
Travel	\$3,976.00	\$0.00		Mandatory set aside for travel to Sacramento: Air: \$325 + Per Diem: \$60 + Ground Transportation: \$57 = \$442 x 3 trips x 3 staff = \$3,976
Contractual Services				
SSG Project 180	\$3,779,698.00	\$750,000.00		Social Services Subcontract
West Angeles Community Development	\$569,400.00	\$0.00		Housing Services Subcontract
RAND Corporation	\$399,899.00	\$0.00		Data Collection and Evaluation Subcontract
LA County Public Defender's Office	\$255,165.00	\$226,524.00		Public Agency Legal Services Subcontract
Financial Audit of LA DOOR Fiscal Procedures and Documents	\$25,000.00	\$0.00		RFP for independent financial audit of BSCC grant awards
Other Professional/Public Agency Matched Services	\$0.00	\$1,250,000.00		200 Clients x \$6,250 on average per client based on past cohorts = \$1,250,000
Other				
ServiceNow Database Licenses	\$12,960.00	\$0.00		24 database licenses for LA DOOR personnel x 36 months x \$15 per month = \$12,960

Total	\$6,000,000.00	\$2,226,524.00	
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Approved Project	
Descriptive Title of Funded Project:	LA DOOR Cohort 3 (Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery)
Performance Period Start/End Dates (Month/Day/Year):	Citywide: all
Start: 09/01/2022	End: 06/01/2026
	Affected Council District(s): all
	Affected Congressional District(s): all
Purpose: Support prevention and support programs for drug-involved and mentally ill individuals.	
Identify Internal Partners (City Dept/Bureau/Agency): LAPD	
Identify External Partners: Public Defender, SSG Project 180, RAND, West Angeles Community Development Corporation	

Summary
Please provide a project summary including goals, objectives (metrics), specific outcomes, and briefly describe the activities that will be used to achieve these goals. You may attach an additional sheet of paper if necessary.
During FY 2023/26, the Los Angeles City Attorneys Office seeks to expand its transformative LA DOOR (Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery) model to reach areas in Central and South Los Angeles most in need of robust Proposition 47 services. LA DOOR will provide services to a minimum of 850 participants during the grant cycle with the goals of 1) reducing recidivism rates through diversion and preventative services, 2) increasing participants use of social services through Mobile Team, Wrap Team, and other linkages, and 3) proactively remove participants legal barriers through collaborative City Attorney and Public Defender partnership. With LA DOOR, the City Attorneys Office continues to demonstrate commitment to advancing opportunities for treating addiction and mental illness through community health approaches rather than relying solely on traditional prosecution methods.

Recommendations						
Please provide a complete list of necessary actions for implementation, including acceptance of the award by the City, Controller instructions for fund and accounts set-up, coordination of project activities (such as contract and position authorities).						
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to execute the grant agreement between BSCC and the City Attorney's Office; 2. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to accept grant funding in the amount of \$6,000,000 from BSCC; 3. Resolve an employment authority in the City Attorney's Office for the period September 1, 2022 to June 1, 2026, for one Administrative Coordinator I (0566) position is approved; 4. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to execute vendor agreements between the City Attorney's Office and SSG Project 180; 5. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to execute vendor agreements between the City Attorney's Office and West Angeles Community Development Corporation; 6. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to execute vendor agreements between the City Attorney's Office and RAND; 7. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to execute Memorandum of Understanding between the City Attorney's Office and the LA County Office of the Public Defender; 8. That the City Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor, authorize the Controller to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Establish a receivable for this program by \$6,000,000 from BSCC; b. Establish the appropriation account within Fund 368, as follows: <table border="1" data-bbox="324 1302 812 1354"> <thead> <tr> <th>Account No.</th> <th>Account Title</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>12S960</td> <td>Prop. 47 Grant Program</td> <td>\$ 6,000,000</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> 9. Transfer \$90,507 from Fund 368/12, Account 12S960 to Fund 100, Department 12, Account 001010 – Salaries General, for FY 19-20 Salary expenses; 10. Upon receipt of grant reimbursements and approval of expenses, transfer up to \$341,353 from Fund 368/12, Account No. 12S960 to Fund 100/12, Revenue Source 5346 - Related Cost Reimbursement -Grants, to reimburse for the fringe benefits and related costs during the grant period; 11. AUTHORIZE the City Council to instruct the City Clerk to place on Council Calendar for July 1, 2023, the following actions relative to the Prop. 47 Grant Program: <p>"That the City Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor, AUTHORIZE the Controller to transfer \$160,954 from Fund 368/12, Account 12S960 to Fund 100, Department 12, Account 001010 – Salaries General, for FY 20-21 Salary expenses;</p> 12. AUTHORIZE the City Council to instruct the City Clerk to place on Council Calendar for July 1, 2024, the following actions relative to the Prop. 47 Grant Program: <p>"That the City Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor, AUTHORIZE the Controller to transfer \$169,043 from Fund 368/12, Account 12S960 to Fund 100, Department 12, Account 001010 – Salaries General, for FY 21-22 Salary expenses;</p> 13. AUTHORIZE the City Council to instruct the City Clerk to place on Council Calendar for July 1, 2025, the following actions relative to the Prop. 47 Grant Program: <p>"That the City Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor, AUTHORIZE the Controller to transfer \$141,561 from Fund 368/12, Account 12S960 to Fund 100, Department 12, Account 001010 – Salaries General, for FY 22-23 Salary expenses;</p> 14. Authorize the City Attorney or designee to prepare Controller instructions for any necessary technical adjustments, subject to approval of the CAO; 15. Authorize the City Council to pass and adopt a Los Angeles City Council Resolution for the City Attorney to participate in the Prop. 47 grant. 16. Authorize the City Council President to execute the "Los Angeles City Council Resolution" document as required by the BSCC to distribute grant funds. 	Account No.	Account Title	Amount	12S960	Prop. 47 Grant Program	\$ 6,000,000
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12S960	Prop. 47 Grant Program	\$ 6,000,000				

Fiscal Impact Statement

Please describe how the acceptance of this grant will impact the General Fund. Provide details on any additional funding that may be required to implement the project/program funded by this grant.

There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund from the acceptance of this grant.

Acceptance Packet

The above named Department has received an award for the Grant Program identified above, accepts full responsibility for the coordination and management of all Grant funds awarded to the City, and will adhere to any policies, procedures and compliance requirements set forth by the Grantor and its related agencies or agents, as well as those of the City, and its financial and administrative departments. The following items comprise the Acceptance Packet and are attached for review by the CAO Grants Oversight Unit:

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grant Award Notification and Acceptance | <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of Award Notice |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grant Project Cost Breakdown (Excel Document) | <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of Grant Agreement (if applicable) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Detail of Positions and Salary Costs (Excel Document) | <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Documents (if applicable) |

Department Head Name:

Department Head Signature:

Date:

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[Signature]

3/22/12

For CAO Use Only

The Office of the City Administrative Officer, Grants Oversight Unit has reviewed the information as requested, and has determined that the Acceptance Packet is:

- Complete The Acceptance Packet has been forwarded to appropriate CAO analyst
- Returned to Department (Additional information/documentation has been requested.)
- Flagged (See comments below.)

Comments:

CAO Grants Oversight Unit Signature:

Date:

**Grant Award Notification and Acceptance
Grant Project Cost Breakdown**

Grant Name: Victim Assistance Program Grant Project Breakdown	Grant Funds	Additional Costs**		Department:
		City Funds	Non-City Funds	
Salaries				
1010 Salaries General				
1020 Salaries Grant Reimbursed	594,257	-	-	594,257
1070 Salaries As Needed				
1090 Overtime				
Salaries Total:	\$ 594,257	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 594,257
Related Costs* (CAP 41)	CAP Rate			
Fringe Benefits	43.58%	258,977		258,977
Central Services	12.60%	74,876		74,876
Department Administration	4.34%	25,791		25,791
Related Costs Total:		\$ 359,645	\$ -	\$ 359,645
Expense				
2120 Printing & Binding				0
2130 Travel		3,976		3,976
3040 Contractual Services		5,029,162		5,029,162
3310 Transportation				0
4160 Governmental Meetings				0
6010 Office Supplies				0
6020 Operating Supplies				0
7300 Equipment				0
Other		12,960		
Expenses Total:		\$5,046,098	\$0	\$5,033,138
Grand Total:		\$ 6,000,000	\$ -	\$ 5,987,040
*Please use the full Cost Allocation Plan (CAP) rates unless disallowed by the Grantor. CAP rates should be applied to Gross Salaries (including Compensated Time Off.)				
**Other sources of funding. Please indicate whether these funds are part of a match requirement and whether they are already provided or new funding is required.				

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION
Proposition 47 Grant

WHEREAS the **Los Angeles City Attorney's Office** desires to participate in the Proposition 47 Grant administered by the Board of State and Community Corrections (hereafter referred to as BSCC) to establish LA DOOR ("Diversions Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery"). LA DOOR is a health-focused, comprehensive drug intervention approach that emphasizes field-based services, pre-arrest diversion, and community engagement to address substance dependence within specific neighborhoods and to limit the number of misdemeanor drug cases processed through the traditional criminal justice system.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the **City Attorney, Michael N. Feuer**, be authorized on behalf of the **City of Los Angeles** to enter in the Grant Agreement with the BSCC, including any amendments thereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that grant funds received hereunder shall not be used to supplant expenditures controlled by this body.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the **Los Angeles City Attorney's Office** agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Grant Agreement as set forth by the BSCC.

PASSED AND ADOPTED on _____
by the following vote of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles, to wit:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Signature: _____

Proposition 47 Proposal Cover Sheet

Submitted by:
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Grant Dollars Requested:
\$6,000,000

Date Submitted:
April 29, 2022

Proposition 47 Proposal Checklist

A complete proposal package for funding must contain the following items:

	Required Items:	X
1	Completed Cover Sheet (previous page)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2	Proposition 47 RFP Proposal Checklist (this page) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Originally signed in blue ink by the authorized signatory or E-signature (no stamped signatures) 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3	Applicant Information Form <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Originally signed in blue ink by the authorized signatory or E-Signature (no stamped signatures) 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4	Proposal Narrative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 pages or fewer 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5	Budget Attachment (includes Budget Tables and Narrative) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 pages or fewer 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Required Attachments for All Applicants:	
6	Local Advisory Committee Roster (Attachment D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7	Local Advisory Committee Letter(s) of Agreement (Attachment E)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
8	Letter(s) of Agreement for Impacted Local Government Agencies (Attachment F)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9	Project Work Plan (Attachment I)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
10	List of Partner Agencies/Organizations (Attachment J)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
11	Criteria for Non-Governmental Organizations Receiving BSCC Grant Funds (Appendix B) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Originally signed in blue ink or e-signed by the authorized signatory (no stamped signatures) 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
12	Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies on Debarment, Fraud, Theft and Embezzlement (Appendix C) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Originally signed in blue ink or e-signed by the authorized signatory (no stamped signatures) 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Optional:	
13	Governing Board Resolution (Attachment H) Note: The Governing Board Resolution or other documentation of signing authority is due prior to Grant Award Agreement, <u>not</u> at time of proposal submission.	<input type="checkbox"/>

I have reviewed this checklist and verified that all required items are included in this proposal packet. *Originally signed in blue ink or e-signed by the authorized signatory (no stamped signatures)*


X


Applicant Authorized Signature (see Applicant Information Form, item N, next page)

*** Attachments other than those listed above will be removed from the proposal and not considered during the proposal evaluation process**

Section I. Applicant Information Form

A. PUBLIC AGENCY APPLICANT		B. TAX IDENTIFICATION NUMBER			
NAME OF PUBLIC AGENCY Los Angeles City Attorney's Office		TAX IDENTIFICATION #: 95600735			
STREET ADDRESS 200 N. Main Street, Suite 800	CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012		
MAILING ADDRESS (if different)	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE		
IF A JOINT PROPOSAL, LIST OTHER (NON-LEAD) PUBLIC AGENCIES:					
C. PROJECT TITLE					
LA DOOR (Diversion Outreach & Opportunities for Recovery)					
D. REQUIRED SERVICES (Check all that apply)			E. ADDITIONAL SERVICES (Check all that apply)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DIVERSION PROGRAMS			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HOUSING-RELATED SERVICES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER COMMUNITY-BASED SUPPORTIVE SERVICES		
F. PROJECT SUMMARY (Provide a clear and concise summary of the proposed project)					
<p>The Los Angeles City Attorney's Office seeks to expand its transformative LA DOOR (Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery) model to reach areas in Central and South Los Angeles most in need of robust Proposition 47 services. LA DOOR will provide the following services to a minimum of 850 participants during the grant cycle: 1) reduce recidivism rates through diversion and preventative services, 2) increase participants' use of social services through Mobile Team, Wrap Team, and other linkages, and 3) proactively remove participants' legal barriers through collaborative City Attorney and Public Defender partnership. With LA DOOR, the City Attorney's Office continues to demonstrate commitment to advancing opportunities for treating addiction and mental illness through community health approaches rather than relying solely on traditional prosecution methods.</p>					
G. GRANT FUNDS REQUESTED		H. Amount of Funds Sub-Contracted to Community-based Organizations		I. Total Amount of Other Funds to be Leveraged	
\$6,000,000		\$4,349,098 72 percent		\$ 2,226,524	
J. PROJECT DIRECTOR					
NAME Jose Egurbide		TITLE Chief, Criminal Branch		TELEPHONE NUMBER (Direct Line) (213) 978-4090	
STREET ADDRESS 200 N. Main Street, 9 th Floor		FAX NUMBER 213-473-5874			
CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012	EMAIL ADDRESS jose.egurbide@lacity.org		
K. FINANCIAL OFFICER					
NAME Michiko Reyes		TITLE Director of Finance & Operations		TELEPHONE NUMBER (Direct Line) 213-978-7020	
STREET ADDRESS 200 N. Main Street, Suite 800		FAX NUMBER 213-978-8310			
CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012	EMAIL ADDRESS Michiko.reyes@lacity.org		
PAYMENT MAILING ADDRESS (if different)		CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	
L. DAY-TO-DAY PROGRAMMATIC CONTACT					
NAME		TITLE		TELEPHONE NUMBER (Direct Line)	

Mark Yim	Deputy City Attorney	213-978-1935	
STREET ADDRESS 200 N Main Street, 9 th Floor		FAX NUMBER 213-473-5874	
CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012	EMAIL ADDRESS Mark.yim@lacity.org
M. DAY-TO-DAY FISCAL CONTACT			
NAME Kyle Kirkpatrick	TITLE Administrative Coordinator II	TELEPHONE NUMBER (Direct Line) 213-978-3928	
STREET ADDRESS 200 N Main Street, 9 th Floor		FAX NUMBER 213-473-5874	
CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012	EMAIL ADDRESS Kyle.kirkpatrick@lacity.org
N. AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE			
By signing this application, I hereby certify that I am vested by the Public Agency Applicant with the authority to enter into contract with the BSCC, and that the grantee and any subcontractors will abide by the laws, policies and procedures governing this funding.			
NAME OF AUTHORIZED OFFICER Michael N. Feuer	TITLE Los Angeles City Attorney	TELEPHONE NUMBER (Direct Line) 213-978-8100	
STREET ADDRESS 200 N. Main Street, Suite 800		FAX NUMBER 213-978-8310	
CITY Los Angeles	STATE CA	ZIP CODE 90012	EMAIL ADDRESS Mike.feuer@lacity.org
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Blue Ink Only) X 			DATE 9/28/22

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: All documents submitted as a part of the Proposition 47 proposal are considered to be public documents and may be subject to a request via the California Public Records Act. The BSCC, as a state agency, may have to disclose these documents to the public. The BSCC cannot ensure the confidentiality of any information submitted in or with this proposal. (Gov. Code, §§ 6250 et seq.)

LA DOOR Proposition 47 Project Narrative

The Los Angeles City Attorney's Office (LACA) seeks to enhance its LA DOOR (Diversion, Outreach, and Opportunities for Recovery) program through \$6 million in Cohort 3 funding. New resources will serve to maximize alternative criminal justice approaches for drug related crime by investing 72% of grant funds in preventative mental health and substance abuse treatment designed to reduce recidivism throughout the City of Los Angeles, with a specific focus on South and Central Los Angeles. LA DOOR will serve a minimum of 850 high needs participants based on current levels of drug activity, mental illness, and homelessness through a blended strategy that entails: 1) diversion of misdemeanor cases; 2) peer-led mobile social services; and 3) proactive removal of legal barriers.

A. Project Need (Percent of Total Value: 25%)

1.1 Need to be Addressed

Cohort 3 funding will address racial, criminal justice, and social service inequities occurring in South and Central LA. These areas suffer from high levels of poverty, untreated mental illness, and substance abuse, legacies of the hollowing out of manufacturing jobs in the African-American community in South LA in the 1970s and 80s and the rise of the drug epidemic.

Within South LA 93% of residents are Latinx or African-American. The region's population is largely low-income and underserved by social services.¹ The major hospital in South LA reports that 25% of their hospitalizations are substance abuse patients, 12% are mental health patients, and 12% are homeless patients.² Central LA, which includes Skid Row, has the highest concentration of homelessness, addiction,

and overdose deaths in the County.³ The Central LA population is 62% Latinx or African-American; 34% are food insecure (less than 300% of federal poverty level). A recent assessment by a major hospital servicing the area found homelessness, mental health, and substance abuse among the top health needs for the service area.⁴ A disproportionately high percentage of mental health crisis calls arise from Central LA.⁵

Per Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) data, from 2016-2021 arrestees for drug possession in South and Central LA totaled 43% African-American and 40% Latinx. South and Central LA have the highest concentration -- *a staggering 47%* -- of people experiencing homelessness (PEH) on any given night in Los Angeles County.⁶ As compared to the rest of the County, these areas both have deeply entrenched, high levels of untreated mental illness and substance abuse.

As the sole misdemeanor prosecutorial agency for the City of Los Angeles, each year LACA reviews over 55,000 referrals for criminal case filings, of which a substantial population suffers from addiction or homelessness. While it is well established that traditional prosecutions of drug possession cases (i.e. incarceration) typically yield poor outcomes, a high percentage of those drug-addicted or mentally ill individuals offered diversion fail to return to court and/or do not engage meaningfully in court-based treatment alternatives.

To address these entrenched South and Central LA issues, LACA established LA DOOR in 2017 through Prop. 47 funds. LA DOOR is an evidence-based, health-focused preventative approach to addiction that proactively engages individuals at elevated risk of returning to court on a new misdemeanor offense related to substance use, mental illness, or homelessness. LA DOOR delivers peer-led multidisciplinary social services to

five “hotspots” in South and Central LA -- one for each day of the week -- to engage participants in substance use treatment, mental health support, physical healthcare, and case management. While recidivism rates and case outcomes have begun to improve through LA DOOR’s work, a tremendous need still persists.

1.2 Target Population

During Cohort 3 LA DOOR’s Target Population will remain individuals charged with or convicted of an offense who have a history of mental health issues or substance use disorders (SUD). LA DOOR will: 1) deliver treatment services to five hotspots in South and Central LA; and 2) expand its eligibility for LA DOOR participants to include non-violent misdemeanors and referrals from LA County and City diversion programs. This approach will connect a broader pool of eligible participants to treatment in lieu of incarceration, with the goal of breaking entrenched cycles of poverty and addiction. LA DOOR services will be accessible to all adult members of the Target Population, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or religion.

LA DOOR will serve a minimum of 850 individuals during the project period. The Target Population will correspond to the need to address the high levels of untreated substance abuse and mental illness in South and Central LA. During Cohort 1, which focused on South LA, 93% of LA DOOR participants were African-American or Latinx and lived below the federal poverty line. Cohort 2 expanded into Central LA, in which 79% of participants were African-American or Latinx and lived below the poverty line. LA DOOR expects to serve a similar population during Cohort 3, who have historically suffered the effects of untreated substance abuse and mental illness intrinsically linked to poverty and disproportionately higher rates of arrest and incarceration.

1.3 Steps Taken to Address the Needs of Underserved Populations

During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will continue to build upon its programmatic successes and respond to the service gaps identified during Cohort 1 stakeholder planning efforts by Community Coalition (CoCo). CoCo is a nationally recognized, grassroots non-profit organization that transforms neighborhoods through community-generated solutions. From 2015 through 2016, CoCo conducted an intensive community assessment to identify the specific needs of SUD treatment consumers, justice-involved individuals, and service providers to assess factors that contribute to treatment dropout. CoCo identified six service gaps, which LA DOOR currently addresses: 1) untreated mental illness; 2) insufficient outreach and engagement resources; 3) poor access to medical care; 4) lack of peer support and poor client-provider match; 5) lack of diversion opportunities, and 6) service provider capacity building.⁷ LA DOOR's field-based approach ensures that preventative services are physically brought to individuals least likely to enter services on their own.

During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will maintain five hotspots in South and Central LA, one for each day of the week. Using data and community engagement, these hotspots are selected to target those populations experiencing disproportionately high levels of homelessness, substance abuse, and mental illness. For instance, LA DOOR selected MacArthur Park as a hotspot in response to a local study identifying homelessness, substance use, and safety issues as prevalent concerns.⁸ LA DOOR's engagement within hotspots is responsive and dynamic, adapting to populations in homeless encampments that move or are cleared out frequently.

LA DOOR will also expand its diversion pathways during Cohort 3, including accepting referrals from LA County's Alternatives to Incarceration's (ATI) Pre-Filing Diversion and Rapid Diversion programs. By creating more pathways for participants who are arrested for drug possession or non-violent misdemeanors to receive treatment instead of jail time, LA DOOR will address the needs of the Target Population.

1.4 Alignment of Needs and Target Population with Proposition 47

LA DOOR's Target Population's needs align closely with the intent of Prop. 47 to maximize alternatives for non-violent crime and invest the savings into mental health and drug treatment. As explained above, the population of South and Central LA has disproportionately high levels of substance use, mental illness, homelessness, and criminal involvement. For decades, these communities have suffered from overincarceration for non-violent offenses, including drug possession and homelessness. The intent of Prop. 47 is to prevent such non-violent offenders from crowding jails and prisons by delivering needed treatment services in community settings, including housing. LA DOOR will be passing through 72% of funding to help the Target Population transform their lives for the better.

B. Community Engagement (Percent of Total Value: 15%)

2.1 Advisory Committee

During Cohort 3 LA DOOR will merge with two other Prop. 47-funded programs in Los Angeles (the LA City Mayor's Office of Reentry (MORE) and the LA County Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR)), to form the new Joint Local Advisory Committee (JLAC). This enhanced partnership will strengthen further collaboration

between Prop 47 funded programs, eliminate redundancies, and leverage the respective relationships among local agencies and service providers.

The JLAC represents a culturally, ethnically, and geographically diverse group of stakeholders, including members from the Latinx and African-American communities, and members with lived experience. The JLAC also includes representatives from City and County agencies with expertise in recidivism, substance abuse, mental health, and homelessness, such as the Departments of Health Services, Public Health, and Probation. All members are experienced with program implementation and will ensure the grant funding reduces recidivism by using effective, evidence-based strategies.

2.2 Engagement Process & Soliciting Membership

The JLAC consists of members selected from LACA, MORE, and ODR's previous Prop. 47 advisory committees. LACA formed its LA DOOR Advisory Committee in 2016 based on significant community stakeholder input from a local needs assessment and multiple focus groups conducted by CoCo. Additional members were solicited from other agencies, including LAPD, LA County Public Health, Mental Health, and Housing Services, and local service providers involved in workforce development, mobile treatment, and harm reduction services. Similarly, ODR and MORE formed their joint local advisory committee in 2016 after soliciting public feedback from multiple public convenings to assess community needs and a forum attended by 50 jail inmates who gave feedback about barriers to reentry. This advisory committee was designed to include affected County and City departments, as well as a culturally, ethnically, and geographically diverse group reflective of the makeup of LA County.

2.3 Process of Selection of Community Members

The JLAC will be committed to continuing collaboration and decision-making by all members. Committee decisions will be made by a modified consensus process, which means the group will make decisions that are acceptable to all participants, even if not ideal to one or more. JLAC meeting notices will be circulated online and posted in public places to allow the opportunity for community and stakeholder input.

C. Project Description (Percent of Total Value: 30%)

During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will maintain its mobile service delivery teams and create new diversion pathways for non-violent offenders to receive treatment instead of jail time. By allocating 72% of the project funding to community-based organizations, LA DOOR will provide a critically needed criminal justice intervention prioritizing substance use and mental health treatment in diverting criminal cases from traditional prosecution. LA DOOR will proactively engage participants in communities disproportionately impacted by policies that overcriminalize addiction and mental illness by delivering peer-led case management and mental health and SUD treatment.

3.1 Program Goals, Objectives, and Impacts

During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will focus on the following three goals:

- *Goal 1: Reduce recidivism rates through diversion and preventative services.*
- *Goal 2: Increase participants' use of social services through Mobile Team, Wrap Team, and other linkages.*
- *Goal 3: Proactively remove participants' legal barriers.*

As detailed in the Work Plan (Attachment I), LA DOOR will meet program goals by providing: 1) expanded diversion options for non-violent misdemeanor arrests; 2)

peer-led mobile social services consistently delivered to five hotspots experiencing high numbers of homeless, substance dependent, and mentally ill persons; and 3) removal of legal barriers through LA DOOR's unique LACA/Public Defender partnership.

3.2 Services Types, Sources of Services & Method of Delivery

Diversion and Removal of Legal Barriers: During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will expand diversion opportunities for non-violent offenders so that more participants can engage in LA DOOR treatment services in lieu of traditional prosecution. LA DOOR will leverage LACA's authority as the sole prosecutor of misdemeanors in Los Angeles to offer treatment services to defendants who might not otherwise seek treatment. LA DOOR will continue to operate its pre-booking diversion program, started in Cohort 1, which connects arrestees who are being booked on drug possession charges to LA DOOR. LA DOOR will also expand to accept referrals from other diversion programs, including ATI's Pre-Filing Diversion and Rapid Diversion programs. Additionally, LACA will evaluate if there are gaps in diverting the Target Population away from the criminal justice system and design additional diversion pathways at different intercept points to increase referrals to LA DOOR if necessary.

LA DOOR will continue its unique partnership with the Public Defender by funding a Public Defender clerical position to identify and remove legal barriers that bar clients from housing and other social services, including warrants and past convictions,. The Public Defender will leverage attorney time and office resources to review LA DOOR participant records and petition for relief when available. LACA will also continue to leverage its HEART program, which petitions the Los Angeles Superior Court for dismissal of outstanding citations, fines, and related warrants for homeless people. To

date LA DOOR has helped hundreds of clients remove legal barriers obstructing their progress and will continue in Cohort 3 to help restore them to society.

First Point of Contact – Mobile Services: LA DOOR will continue to partner with SSG Project 180 (P180), a leading provider of behavioral health treatment to justice-involved populations, as its main provider of mobile services. The Mobile Team will deliver culturally-competent services through a Field Supervisor, Mental Health Therapist, SUD Specialist, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and seven Peer Case Managers who have relevant lived experience in the criminal justice system or experience in recovery and currently live in the community.

Case plans will be developed for each participant based on a series of assessments and the participant's willingness to engage. Upon enrollment, a Risk-Needs-Responsivity assessment will be given to identify treatment services needed. Participants will then be assessed by the EMT, Therapist, and SUD Specialist to determine participants' appropriate levels of care for physical, mental health, or SUD issues. The EMT will provide basic mobile medical care including triage, wound care, health education, and linkage to medical care. The Therapist will assess for presence and acuity of mental illness, provide linkage to emergency psychiatric medications, and support placement into long-term mental health care. The SUD Specialist will use a harm reduction approach to meet participants "where they are at" and link participants to culturally-competent SUD supports that match their readiness for change.

Wrap Team and Long Term Services: Participants in need of a higher level of care will be transitioned to the LA DOOR Wrap Team. The Wrap Team, based out of P180's offices, will leverage existing contracts with the LA County Department of Mental

Health to provide intensive case management and consistent longer-term mental health, SUD, and co-occurring disorder treatment using evidence-based and trauma-informed treatment modalities. The Wrap Team includes a Psychiatrist, SUD Specialist, Therapist, and an additional Peer Navigator. The Wrap Team will provide on-site treatment groups, linkages to inpatient or outpatient SUD and mental health treatment, individual counseling, and medication support. The Peer Navigator will assist in service coordination, motivational interviewing, and housing and employment support.

Housing Services: LA DOOR will continue offering transitional beds operated by West Angeles Community Development Corporation (WACDC). WACDC, selected through a competitive RFP process during Cohort 1, is the outreach and neighborhood development arm of West Angeles Church, a historic hub of the African-American community in South LA. WACDC has provided housing, case management, and financial services to the Target Population in South LA for over 25 years. At the housing site, WACDC provides immediate access to safe and supportive housing for homeless LA DOOR participants. LA DOOR Housing clients will continue to be served by LA DOOR treatment and case management services.

LA DOOR will also place participants in other housing resources and enroll them in the Coordinated Entry System (CES), LA County's central access point for County homelessness resources. LA DOOR has placed dozens of participants in transitional and permanent housing through CES, including the City's A Bridge Home program.

3.3 Service Delivery Approach

Mobile Team: During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will continue to operate its hotspot model in which the Mobile Team responds to the same hotspot on each day of the

week, ensuring the consistency needed to build rapport among a high need/high risk population. Due to past trauma and distrust of institutional supports, it often takes multiple contacts to convince potential homeless participants to accept LA DOOR support. The Mobile Team will continue to build trust by reflecting the community through ethnically diverse staff, including multiple native Spanish speakers, who possess trauma-informed care training. Using motivational interviewing, Mobile Team members will provide rapid response to participants in the field and build rapport by providing for immediate needs (food, water, and personal care items), obtaining vital documents (identification cards, birth certificates), and transporting participants to showers, appointments, hospitals, or other service providers.

3.4 Identifying the Target Population

LA DOOR staff will continue to confirm in the field that a new enrollee has a SUD or mental health issue based on field observations or self-reporting. LA DOOR staff will then create a profile for the new participant in the LA DOOR database. LACA will next confirm if the individual has a verifiable criminal history and inform LA DOOR staff of the participant's eligibility. During the participant's intake appointment, a Risk-Needs-Responsivity assessment will be given to identify treatment services needed. A peer navigator will then develop a case plan and schedule appointments for specialized assessments from the SUD Specialist, therapist, and EMT.

3.5 Process Used to Determine Who Will Provide Services

Following the risk needs assessment, LA DOOR peer navigators will work closely with participants to engage them in services that they are ready for and interested in. Many participants struggling with SUD or mental illness lack insight and motivation to

seek treatment. LA DOOR peer navigators will leverage their own lived experience of overcoming addiction, homelessness, and incarceration to motivate participants to engage in treatment and break the cycles of addiction and homelessness. To encourage participation in services, LA DOOR staff will continue to use evidence-based practices such as Motivational Interviewing and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.

3.6 Plan to Minimize Start-Up Time

Cohort 3 will carry forward the existing LA DOOR model and protocols using the same partners to minimize start-up time. No interruption in services is anticipated between Cohort 2 and Cohort 3.

3.7 Meeting the Spirit & Intent of Proposition 47 and Its Guiding Principles

During Cohort 3 LA DOOR will continue to fulfill the spirit and intent of Proposition 47 to reduce recidivism by reducing incarceration and providing treatment alternatives for the Target Population. Through Prop. 47 resources, LA DOOR has a successful track record aiding the historically underserved populations in South and Central LA, which have been overrepresented in the criminal justice system. LACA provides diversion pathways for offenders to enroll in services in lieu of traditional prosecution and clears participants' criminal histories in partnership with the Public Defender to remove barriers to housing and employment. LA DOOR's guiding principles ensure that SUD, mental health, and physical treatment services are offered by culturally-competent providers. These include case management by peer navigators with lived experience who prioritize client-focused trauma-informed care. LA DOOR also provides housing, as well as placements in other transitional housing settings, to help sustain participants' progress.

3.8 Impact on Local Government Agencies

During Cohort 3 LA DOOR will continue to maintain the support of impacted City and County agencies, such as the Departments of Public Health and Mental Health (see Attachment F). Rather than duplicating services or competing for clients, LA DOOR will remain an asset in reaching individuals who may not have otherwise been served and connecting them to available public resources. For Cohort 3, LA DOOR will service a minimum of 850 participants; partner agencies are aware of the anticipated increases in referrals that will impact them. This includes the number of participants using County-funded mental health and SUD services that will result from the expanded pool of eligible participants (i.e. non-violent offenders and the new referral pathways from ATI's Pre-Filing Diversion and Rapid Diversion programs).

3.9 Integrating the Prioritized Leveraged Funds or Partnerships

During Cohort 3, LA DOOR will leverage \$2,226,524 in existing state and local funding and partnerships to provide wraparound services for participants. LA DOOR leverages Drug Medi-Cal funds by enrolling participants in outpatient and residential drug treatment. LA DOOR also leverages County mental health resources to fund treatment of Wrap Team participants. LA DOOR will continue leveraging other state and local resources in placing participants in transitional housing, enrolling participants in outpatient mental health care, and accessing medical care for participants.

D. Data Collection and Evaluation (Percent of Total Value: 15%)

4.1 Plan for Project Evaluation & Monitoring Activities

LACA will continue to partner with RAND Corporation (RAND) in evaluating LA DOOR Cohort 3. RAND was selected through a competitive RFP process during Cohort

1 and has evaluated LA DOOR through Cohort 2 during its start-up, implementation, and programmatic phases. RAND's experienced researchers have evaluated criminal justice and community-based provider programs that are relevant to LA DOOR. At the inception of Cohort 3, RAND will work with LACA to develop a logic model and local evaluation plan, and ensure that a system is in place to monitor program activities. During the service delivery period, RAND will meet regularly with LA DOOR to monitor reporting of program activities so that LA DOOR remains on track to meet its goals.

4.2 Quantifiable Process & Outcome Measures

RAND will conduct process and outcome evaluations specific to Cohort 3 to assess the operational status of LA DOOR program activities and determine whether program goals and objectives are achieved. As stated in the Work Plan, LA DOOR's three goals and objectives to be evaluated will entail: 1) reducing recidivism through preventative services and diversion; 2) increasing use of social services; and 3) removing legal barriers. The process evaluation will examine the services provided, training provided to staff, and diversion participation. The outcome evaluation will examine performance metrics, including reduced recidivism, improved access to services, improved housing situations, reduced substance use, and reduced symptoms of mental illness. RAND will track short-term outcomes (6-12 months after program participation), intermediate outcomes (1-2 years), and project-end outcomes. RAND will leverage multiple quantitative and qualitative data sources including administrative and programmatic data sources from LA DOOR, LACA diversion data and recidivism data for all participants, Program Partner interviews, and participant focus groups.

Program activities will be tracked in a case management and services database on the ServiceNow platform built specifically for LA DOOR since the start of Cohort 2. The LA DOOR database is highly customizable and regularly updated by City personnel based on program changes and gaps identified by RAND or program partners. LA DOOR program staff regularly enter services and case notes into the database to help ensure data reporting integrity. Assessments are also entered into the database, so that participants' progress in treatment can be compared with a baseline.

4.3 Preliminary Research Plan

Baseline data will be collected for LA DOOR participants through Risk-Needs-Responsivity assessments given at enrollment. Since this data is already collected for Cohort 2 participants, LA DOOR is ready to collect this baseline data when Cohort 3 begins. Participants who complete two months of services with LA DOOR will be given the same assessment so that outcomes can be compared with baseline data. RAND will use this comparison data, along with other outcome data such as recidivism rates and qualitative data, to measure how participants have benefited from LA DOOR. Qualitative data will be collected through surveys, focus groups, and interviews with participants and staff.

Participant service data will be stored on the LA DOOR database. LA DOOR partners have previously signed data sharing and will amend these agreements to incorporate Cohort 3. LACA also has existing agreements with the Department of Justice to access criminal history databases and will check on participants' recidivism. All participant data is anonymized before sharing with RAND for analysis.

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Attachment D: Proposition 47 Local Advisory Committee Membership Roster

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Attachment E: Proposition 47 Local Advisory Committee Letter of Agreement

Note: This letter is to be signed by Lead Agency and all members of the Proposition 47 Local Advisory Committee. Photocopies of signatures are acceptable. Include additional signature lines as necessary.

May 2, 2022

This is a letter of agreement between the **Los Angeles Office of Diversion and Reentry, Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office**, and all organizations listed herein for the purposes of applying for the Proposition 47 Grant. All organizations listed herein agree to participate on the joint local **Proposition 47 Joint Local Advisory Committee (JLAC)** led by the **Los Angeles Office of Diversion and Reentry, Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office** using a collaborative approach. This advisory body will, at a minimum, advise the Lead Agency on:

- How to identify and prioritize the most pressing needs to be addressed (to include target population, target area, etc.);
- How to identify the strategies, programs and/or services to be undertaken to address those needs;
- The development of the grant project; and
- Ongoing implementation of the grant project.

JLAC members are expected to review summary reports sent out ahead of public convenings and to attend 3-4 publicly convened meetings a year to provide feedback and advise on program implementation. JLAC members may also be asked to provide ad-hoc feedback on program implementation outside of public meetings and to support increasing awareness of and referral into Prop 47 funded programs as appropriate.

Signed in mutual agreement,

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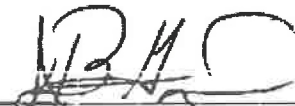
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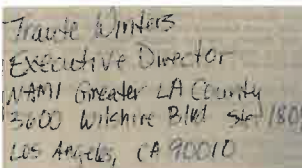
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Re: Impact Letter between the County of Los Angeles Alternate Public
Defender and the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney

To Whom It May Concern:

The LA DOOR (Diversion, Outreach, and Opportunities for Recovery) program administered by the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office is a health-focused addiction and mental illness intervention model that prioritizes mobile outreach, diversion, and community engagement over the traditional criminal justice approach. LA DOOR assists individuals and communities vitally in need of Proposition 47 resources by providing field-based multidisciplinary social services uniquely tailored to five hotspot locations identified as having high concentrations of individuals struggling with substance dependence, mental illness, and past criminal justice involvement. In addition to field-based services, the LA DOOR program offers diversion for some non-violent misdemeanor arrests, offering treatment to avoid a revolving door criminal justice system approach.

As LA DOOR Advisory Committee Members and Program Partners since 2017, the Alternate Public Defender's Office is informed as to how LA DOOR impacts its operations. The Alternate Public Defender's Office will continue to work closely with the City Attorney's Office to establish protocols for assisting program participants with accessing legal support in matters where the Alternate Public Defender's Office provides counsel.

During the new grant period, LA DOOR will expand its diversion of criminal cases to different intercept points, such as at arrest and during filing consideration. We support LA DOOR's efforts to offer more alternatives to prosecution by connecting people to treatment services. The Alternate Public Defender recognizes the potential impacts identified above and looks forward to continuing to work together with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office to support the LA DOOR program and its participants.

Sincerely,

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April 20, 2022

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Re: Impact Letter between the Law Office of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney

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Recognizing that a cornerstone of the LA DOOR model is providing a holistic approach to services by linking appropriate health care, mental health care and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment, during the new grant period it is anticipated that program participants may seek to address outstanding criminal justice barriers as they work toward achieving their social services goals. These barriers include warrants, obligations on existing cases, or petitions for expungement or charge reduction. The City Attorney's Office will link program participants to the Public Defender's Office who will work with program participants to return to court on outstanding criminal justice issues. As a direct result, the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office may experience an increase in individuals seeking to address these issues at different courthouses throughout the County.


To address these potential local impacts during the new grant period, the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office will be available to provide training on the LA DOOR program as needed to County personnel. In addition, the City Attorney's Office will work with LA

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DOOR case managers to ensure that any LA DOOR participants returning to court will present up to date progress report letters detailing their efforts in LA DOOR services. These progress reports are not intended to direct the outcome of any case within the jurisdiction of the District Attorney's Office and are intended only to advise courtroom prosecutors of participants' progress in LA DOOR services.

The District Attorney's Office recognizes the impacts described above and is supportive of the continued work of the LA DOOR program.

Sincerely,



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Re: Impact Letter between the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health and the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney

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Recognizing that a cornerstone of the LA DOOR model is providing mental health services according to medically appropriate Level of Care guidelines, it is anticipated that SSG Project 180 will make referrals to the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH) for services under existing agreements between DMH and SSG Project 180. These referrals may come from new field-based participants or from participants referred through diversion programs in an effort to avoid a criminal case filing. It is not anticipated that these referrals will go beyond currently available funds.

To address these potential local impacts, the City Attorney's Office will assist and support its field-based social services team managed by the non-profit SSG Project 180 in tracking participants referred by LA DOOR to DMH services so that any undue impacts can be assessed and addressed.

LA DOOR represents a fresh and promising approach by addressing substance use and mental illness in a field based or community setting, rather than seeking to address these issues through traditional prosecution approaches. The Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health looks forward to continue working together with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office on the LA DOOR program.

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Re: Impact Letter between the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health – Substance Abuse Prevention and Control and the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney

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Recognizing that a cornerstone of the LA DOOR model is field-based case management and linkage to appropriate health care, mental health care, and substance use disorder (SUD) treatment, it is anticipated that LA DOOR will generate an increased number of referrals to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health - Substance Abuse Prevention and Control’s (DPH-SAPC) contracted SUD treatment providers, particularly those that take advantage of My Health LA and Drug Medi-Cal reimbursement options through the Affordable Care Act.

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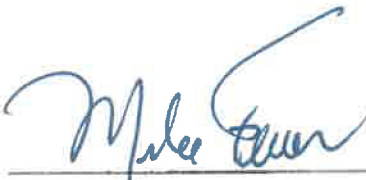
To address these potential local impacts, the City Attorney's Office field-based social services team managed by the non-profit Special Project 180 in tracking participants referred by LA DOOR to DPH providers, so that any undue increase can be assessed and addressed.

LA DOOR represents a fresh and promising approach by addressing illness in a field based or community setting, rather than seeking to traditional prosecution approaches. Capitalizing upon intensive engagement and inter-agency coordination, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health is continuing to work together with the Los Angeles City Attorney program.

Sincerely,



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April 15, 2022

Board of State and Community Corrections
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2590 Venture Oaks Way
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Attn: BSCC Proposition 47

Re: Impact Letter between the Los Angeles County Public Defender and
the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney

To Whom It May Concern:

The LA DOOR (Diversion, Outreach, and Opportunities for Recovery) program administered by the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office is a health-focused addiction and mental illness intervention model that prioritizes mobile outreach, diversion, and community engagement over the traditional criminal justice approach. LA DOOR assists individuals and communities vitally in need of Proposition 47 resources by providing field-based multidisciplinary social services uniquely tailored to five hotspot locations identified as having high concentrations of individuals struggling with substance dependence, mental illness, and past criminal justice involvement. In addition to field-based services, the LA DOOR program offers diversion on some non-violent misdemeanor arrests, meaning that individuals arrested on a qualifying offense are directed into treatment to avoid a revolving door criminal justice system approach.

As LA DOOR Advisory Committee Members and Program Partners since 2017, the Public Defender's Office is informed as to how LA DOOR impacts its operations. During the new grant period, the Public Defender's Office is committed to continuing to work with the City Attorney's Office to establish protocols for assisting program participants with accessing legal support. This support includes filing motions and petitions for post-conviction relief, warrant issues or assistance with other legal barriers for which the Public Defender's Office provides counsel.

April 15, 2022

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During the current grant period (Cohort 2), the Public Defender's Office and the City Attorney's Office partnered to establish a clerical position through Prop. 47 grant funds to facilitate the increased numbers of clients referred to the Public Defender from LA DOOR. The Public Defender's Office leveraged attorney support to review clients' criminal records to identify warrants, unresolved criminal cases or court obligations, participant eligibility for specialty courts, and past convictions eligible for expungement or charge reduction. The City Attorney's Office and the Public Defender's Office will continue to partner in providing legal support to as many LA DOOR clients as possible.

LA DOOR represents a fresh and promising approach by addressing substance use and mental illness in a field-based or community setting, rather than seeking to address these issues in through traditional prosecution approaches. The Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office acknowledges the local impacts listed above and looks forward to continuing to work with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office on the LA DOOR program.

Sincerely,



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April 19, 2022

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Re: Impact Letter between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles City Attorney

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As LA DOOR Advisory Committee members and Program Partners since 2017, the Los Angeles Police Department is informed as to how the LA DOOR program impacts its operations. During the new grant period the Los Angeles Police Department is committed to continuing to work with the City Attorney's Office on its diversion program in the Rampart Area. This will require a new series of officer trainings from leadership to patrol to successfully implement the expanded LA DOOR model. Furthermore, protocols for tracking diversion arrest paperwork will need to be developed. To this end, the Los Angeles Police Department is committed to working closely with the City Attorney's Office to coordinate officer training, develop new protocols, and track leveraged funds.

LA DOOR represents a fresh and promising approach by addressing substance use and mental illness in a field-based or community setting using outreach and pre-booking diversion, rather than seeking to address these issues through traditional prosecution approaches. The Los Angeles Police Department acknowledges the local impacts listed above and looks forward to continuing to work with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office on the LA DOOR program.

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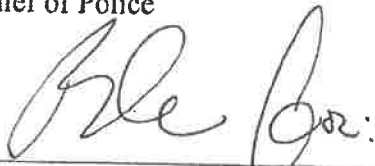
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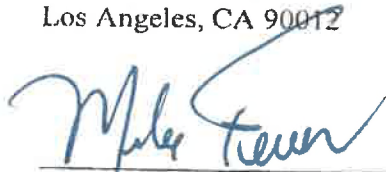
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**Impact Letter between the City of Los Angeles Fire Department
and the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney**

To Whom It May Concern:

The LA DOOR (Diversion, Outreach, and Opportunities for Recovery) program administered by the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office is a health-focused addiction and mental illness intervention model that prioritizes mobile outreach, diversion, and community engagement over the traditional criminal justice approach. LA DOOR assists individuals and communities vitally in need of Proposition 47 resources by providing field-based multidisciplinary social services uniquely tailored to five hotspot locations identified as having high concentrations of individuals struggling with substance dependence, mental illness, and past criminal justice involvement. In addition to field-based services, the LA DOOR program offers diversion on some non-violent misdemeanor arrests, meaning that individuals arrested on a qualifying offense are directed into treatment to avoid a revolving door criminal justice system approach.

Recognizing that the LA DOOR intervention model seeks to address participants' overall health, including the provision of basic medical care through a field-based licensed vocational nurse (LVN), it is anticipated that this expansion will yield some participants who may be in immediate need of acute or sub-acute medical care. As a result, LA DOOR staff may initiate 911 calls that would result in ambulance transport to a hospital by the Los Angeles Fire Department. These calls for service might not otherwise have been generated in the absence of contact by the LVN, and may slightly increase calls to 911.

To address this potential local impact, the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office will work with SSG Project 180 and LAFD to track any substantial increase in 911 calls for service to evaluate what, if any, impacts arise under the LA DOOR model that can be addressed in a mutually agreeable manner.

LA DOOR represents a fresh and promising approach by addressing substance use and mental illness in a field based or community setting, rather than seeking to address these issues in through traditional prosecution approaches. The Los Angeles Fire Department recognizes the potential impacts described above and looks forward to working with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office to resolve or address any significant impacts related to implementing the LA DOOR program.

Sincerely,



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Attachment I: LA DOOR PROP 47 Project Work Plan

(1) Goal:	Reduce recidivism rates across program participants through diversion and preventative services.		
Objectives (A., B., C...)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop and/or enhance diversion referrals between LAPD and LACA. 2. Enroll diversion participants into LA DOOR services. 3. Reduce misdemeanor case filings in court. 4. Evaluate whether LA DOOR Mobile Services contribute to reduced recidivism across all participants, whether diversion or those contacted through outreach in hotspots 		
Project activities that support the identified goal and objectives	Responsible staff/ partners	Timeline	
		Start Date	End Date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Train criminal justice personnel on eligibility and referrals to LA DOOR diversion program. 2. SSG Project 180 will respond to diversion referrals, implementing Trauma-Informed Care approach and MI techniques. 3. Provide treatment to address the gap between a participant's acceptance to engage in treatment and enrollment into longer term treatment and services. 4. Track participant recidivism over time through LA DOOR data tools for all program participants. 	LACA, LAPD, SSG Project 180, WACDC, RAND, Advisory Committee	<i>Planning:</i> September 2022 <i>Launch:</i> January 2023	March 1, 2026
(2) Goal:	Increase participants' use of social services through Mobile Team, Wrap Team, and other linkages.		
Objectives (A., B., C...)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Increase substance dependent participants' engagement in SUD services. B. Increase COD/mentally ill participants' engagement in mental health services. C. Increase participants' engagement in health care services. D. Increase participants' engagement in housing services. E. Increase participants' access to vital documents. F. Increase participants' engagement in training, education, and employment services. G. Enhance service delivery and build capacity through Advisory Committee recommendations and new provider relationships established by service partners 		
Project activities that support the identified goal and objectives	Responsible staff/ partners	Timeline	
		Start Date	End Date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Deliver Mobile Team services (case management, MH, SUD, healthcare) to five hotspot locations, one per weekday. 2. Link participants to long-term evidence based treatment (housing, MH, SUD, healthcare, employment). 3. Track participant progress over time through data tools. 4. Enhance LA DOOR provider network capacity, assess gaps in care identified during implementation. 	LACA, SSG Project 180, WACDC, Advisory Committee, RAND	<i>Planning:</i> September 2022 <i>Launch:</i> January 2023	March 1, 2026
(3) Goal:	Proactively remove participants' legal barriers.		
Objectives (A., B., C...)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maximize removal of participants' unresolved citations and related fines and warrants. 2. Maximize participants' linkages to Public Defender to remove legal barriers through engagement in legal support. 		
Project activities that support the identified goal and objectives	Responsible staff/ partners	Timeline	
		Start Date	End Date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Refer all eligible participants to HEART to remove outstanding citations and fines. 2. Refer all eligible participants to the Public Defender for record review and to address warrants, cases, expungement, and Prop 47 reduction. 3. LA DOOR team supports participants' access of legal services. 4. Track removed legal barriers over time. 	LACA, SSG Project 180, WACDC, RAND, Public Defender, Advisory Committee	<i>Planning:</i> September 2022 <i>Launch:</i> January 2023	March 1, 2026

Attachment J: List of Partner Agencies/Organizations

Lead Public Agency: Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Other Public Agency Partners

	Name of Agency	2-3 Sentence Description of Services to be Provided
1	Los Angeles County Department of Public Health – Substance Abuse Prevention and Control	Facilitates the delivery of prevention and treatment services for substance abuse in LA County. Advisory Committee member will advise on further leveraging of DPH-SAPC resources and delivery of field-based SUD services.
2	Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health	Facilitates the delivery of mental health services in LA County to support recovery and resiliency. LA DOOR will leverage significant funds through existing Department of Mental Health contracts managed by SSG Project 180 to fund the LA DOOR Wrap Team.
3	Los Angeles Police Department	Will work with LACA and SSG Project 180 on developing new protocols and trainings for LA DOOR pre-booking diversion and social contact referrals. Will share information with LACA and SSG Project 180 to guide LA DOOR operations and promote safety as appropriate. LAPD is committed to ensuring pre-booking diversion efforts are a success.
4	Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office	Will work with Advisory Committee, LACA, SSG Project 180, and WACDC to develop protocol for linking LA DOOR participants with attorneys on existing cases, recalling outstanding warrants, and filing Proposition 47 reduction petitions.
5	Los Angeles County Metro	Will work with Advisory Committee, LACA, SSG Project 180, and WACDC to develop potential referral system into LA DOOR.

Non-Governmental, Community-Based Partners (if known)

	Name of Organization	2-3 Sentence Description of Services to be Provided
1	SSG Project 180	Will hire and manage all members of the LA DOOR Mobile Team using grant funds. Will hire and manage all members of the LA DOOR Wrap Team using funds leveraged through the County Department of Mental Health. Will provide evidence-based and trauma informed care through peer-led social services, including case management, mental health, SUD, physical health care, housing, and employment support. Will track data in partnership with RAND and KH to ensure LA DOOR model can be appropriately evaluated. Will work with existing social service providers and community members to build capacity and expand LA DOOR provider network. Will respond to LAPD stations for pre-booking diversion.

2	West Angeles Community Development Corporation (WACDC)	Through their Community Services & Outreach Department, WACDC will oversee and manage LA DOOR housing services by supplying transitional housing beds at LA DOOR housing sites. Also, WACDC will provide a broad range of services including case management by staff trained in trauma-informed care and other harm-reduction and financial independence services. Will work with all Program Partners and Advisory Committee members to enhance and improve service delivery.
3	RAND Corporation	RAND Corporation in partnership with its subcontractors KH consulting will provide process and outcome evaluation for the LA DOOR model. RAND and KH are experienced research with a strong track record of working directly with evaluating social service and community justice projects. RAND/KH will assist with developing appropriate data tools to capture participant information, engagement in services, pre-booking diversion, removal of legal barriers, and recidivism in partnership with LACA, SSG Project 180, WACDC, and the Public Defender's Office.
4	Center for Court Innovation (CCI)	CCI creates innovative programs to test new ideas and problem solve to achieve system change, and also provides research and expert assistance for practitioners in the criminal justice field. With a seat on the Advisory Committee, CCI will advise on LA DOOR's intervention model and provide technical assistance on ways to implement and enhance program operations.
5	Homeless Health Care Los Angeles (HHCLA)	HHCLA delivers a harm reduction approach and addresses co-occurring disorders as they help connect individuals experiencing homelessness into permanent housing. As a sitting member of the advisory committee, HHCLA can provide assistance and support as it relates to homelessness, health care, housing, and harm reduction education.

Appendix B: Grantee Assurance for Non-Governmental Organizations

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The Proposition 47 Request for Proposals (RFP) includes requirements that apply to non-governmental, community-based organizations providing services with grant funds¹. Grantees are responsible for ensuring that all contracted third parties continually meet these requirements as a condition of receiving any Proposition 47 funds. The RFP describes these requirements as follows:

Any non-governmental organization that receives Proposition 47 grant funds (as either a direct grantee, subgrantee, or subcontractor) must:

- Have been duly organized, in existence, and in good standing for at least three (3) years prior to the effective date of its fiscal agreement with the BSCC or with the Proposition 47 grantee;
 - Non-governmental entities that have recently reorganized or have merged with other qualified non-governmental entities that were in existence prior to the three (3) year date are also eligible, provided all necessary agreements have been executed and filed with the California Secretary of State prior to the start date of the grant agreement with the BSCC or the start date of the grantee subcontractor fiscal agreement;
- Be registered with the California Secretary of State's Office, if applicable;
- Have a valid Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Taxpayer ID (if sole proprietorship);
- Have a valid business license, if applicable;
- Have any other state or local licenses or certifications necessary to provide the services requested (e.g., facility licensing by the Department of Health Care Services), if applicable; and
- Have a physical address within California. (An agent for service of process with a California address is insufficient.)

In addition to the administrative criteria listed above, any non-governmental, community-based organization that receives Proposition 47 grant funds must have a proven track record working with the target population and the capacity to support data collection and evaluation efforts.

In the table below, provide the name of the Lead Public Agency (the Grantee) and list all contracted parties (if known).

¹ Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) include community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, non-profit organizations/501(c)(3)s, for profit service providers, evaluators (except government institutions such as universities), grant management companies and any other non-governmental agency or individual.

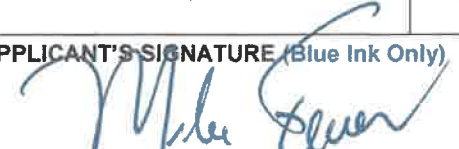
Lead Public Agency: Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Name of Contracted Party	Address	Email / Phone	Meets All Requirements
Special Services for Groups, Project 180	905 E. 1st Street, Los Angeles, CA 90021	EBell@project180la.com 213-553-1800	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
West Angeles Community Development Corporation	3045 Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles, CA90016	kdownard@westangelescdc.org 323-733-8300	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
LA Global Care	3701 Stocker St.. #408 Los Angeles, CA 90008	323-440-8270	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
RAND Corporation	1776 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90407	labriola@rand.org 310-393-0411	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
KH Consulting	1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 200, Los Angeles CA 90067	gayla@khcg.com 310-203-5417	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

Grantees are required to update this list and submit it to BSCC any time a new third-party contract is executed after the initial assurance date. Grantees shall retain (on-site) applicable source documentation for each contracted party that verifies compliance with the requirements listed in the RFP. These records will be subject to the records and retention language found in the Standard Agreement.

The BSCC will not reimburse for costs incurred by any third party that does not meet the requirements listed above and for which the BSCC does not have a signed grantee assurance on file.

A signature below is an assurance that all requirements listed above have been met.

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (This document must be signed by the person who is authorized to sign the Grant Agreement.)			
NAME OF AUTHORIZED OFFICER	TITLE	TELEPHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Blue Ink Only) X 			DATE 4/25/22

Appendix C: Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies Regarding Debarment, Fraud, Theft, and Embezzlement

It is the policy of the BSCC to protect grant funds from unreasonable risks of fraudulent, criminal, or other improper use. As such, the Board will not enter into contracts or provide reimbursement to applicants that have been:

1. debarred by any federal, state, or local government entities during the period of debarment; or
2. convicted of fraud, theft, or embezzlement of federal, state, or local government grant funds for a period of three years following conviction.

Furthermore, the BSCC requires grant recipients to provide an assurance that there has been no applicable debarment, disqualification, suspension, or removal from a federal, state or local grant program on the part of the grantee at the time of application and that the grantee will immediately notify the BSCC should such debarment or conviction occur during the term of the Grant contract.

BSCC also requires that all grant recipients include, as a condition of award to a subgrantee or subcontractor, a requirement that the subgrantee or subcontractor will provide the same assurances to the grant recipient. If a grant recipient wishes to consider a subgrantee or subcontractor that has been debarred or convicted, the grant recipient must submit a written request for exception to the BSCC along with supporting documentation.

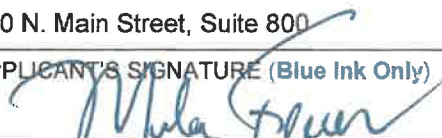
By checking the following boxes and signing below, applicant affirms that:

I/We are not currently debarred by any federal, state, or local entity from applying for or receiving federal, state, or local grant funds.

I/We have not been convicted of any crime involving theft, fraud, or embezzlement of federal, state, or local grant funds within the last three years. We will notify the BSCC should such debarment or conviction occur during the term of the Grant contract.

I/We will hold subgrantees and subcontractors to these same requirements.

A grantee may make a request in writing to the Executive Director of the BSCC for an exception to the debarment policy. Any determination made by the Executive Director shall be made in writing.

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (This document must be signed by the person who is authorized to sign the Grant Agreement.)			
NAME OF AUTHORIZED OFFICER	TITLE	TELEPHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Blue Ink Only)			DATE
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