

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Stay Housed LA

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**Council File No:** 20-1084-S4

**Comments for Public Posting:** Council Members: Please see the attached letter from Stay Housed LA partners about the severe consequences of further delaying contract approval. Please note: -SHLA has represented thousands of tenants in court (see attachment 1 to letter) -Data provided by SHLA is detailed and plentiful, including anonymized individual case information (see attachment 2 & 3 to letter) -Tenants have a right to attorney client privilege & confidentiality so we cannot provide name, address, case number. -The Lead LSP contractor has 95 years of experience managing grants -LAFLA complied with the city attorney audit to the extent possible -SHLA organization do other work aside from SHLA, including systemic litigation, but SHLA funds are not used for these activities.



March 5, 2026  
Council Members  
Los Angeles City Council

RE: 20-1084-S4 Executing contracts to provide Eviction Defense Program and United to House LA (ULA) Homelessness Prevention Program services

Council Members:

As you are aware, the vote on the Stay Housed LA (SHLA) contracts has been delayed again and is now scheduled to be heard on Tuesday, March 10, 2026. We urge you to vote in support of approving these contracts. Any further continuances of the vote will result in a gap in funding and a severe reduction in services, as well as staff furloughs and layoffs for some agencies.

Stay Housed LA has proven to be a critical tool in preventing evictions and homelessness in Los Angeles. The program contributed to a 16% drop in evictions in the last year, since the enactment of a Right to Counsel. However, repeated last-minute delays, shifting requirements, and unexplained demands have placed the program and these gains at serious risk. Absent assurance that the City will execute these contracts, SHLA will be unable to represent any more tenants in eviction court, and all services for tenants will cease on March 31. For each month SHLA does not have a contract, approximately 160 tenants will not be represented in evictions, 575 tenants will not receive limited legal assistance, 260 answers will not be filed, hundreds of thousands of dollars in rental assistance will not be disbursed, 100 workshops will be cancelled for over 1,000 tenants, and over 2,000 monthly tenant navigation services will cease — resulting in the unnecessary, avoidable loss of housing and displacement for low-income Angelenos. This will also mean the Right to Counsel Ordinance, funded through Measure ULA, will not be implemented.

The most recent delay was prompted by a confidential report from the City Attorney's Office that we have not been permitted to review. We provide the following to counter any concerns, but welcome the opportunity to respond to any specific points and to answer any questions you may have.

## **STAY HOUSED LA HAS REPRESENTED THOUSANDS OF TENANTS**

Stay Housed LA is a proven model that integrates legal assistance and community outreach through a combination of Legal Service Providers (LSPs) and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs). Since our contract began in April 2021, SHLA has represented 6,150 tenants (and the number grows daily) and provided limited legal services to an additional 19,679 tenants. Approximately 88% of our legal staff time is devoted to full scope representation.

While the majority of cases involve eviction defense, SHLA also provides vital eviction prevention services, including: preserving subsidized housing; supporting tenants with mental health disabilities; providing preventative rental assistance to avert evictions; and offering general advice on a range of other housing issues. SHLA also assists self-represented tenants early in the eviction process by helping them prepare and file urgent court forms, particularly Answers.

SHLA also does extensive community outreach, offers daily tenant rights workshops, and provides tenant navigation services to help tenants connect with other resources and programs available to them. Since the contract began, CBOs have conducted in-person and virtual outreach to over 870,000 tenants, hosted 1,000+ workshops, and provided tenant navigation support to over 62,000 tenants.

Please see Attachment 1 for more details, including a chart of legal services provided in each Council District.

## **DATA PROVIDED BY STAY HOUSED LA IS DETAILED AND PLENTIFUL**

### ***Legal Services Data***

Each month, every LSP submits a detailed case report to SHLA's lead LSP contractor, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA). These reports contain case level data, including the level of service, client demographics, and client geography (e.g. zip code, census tract, council district). For closed full scope cases, data provided includes the client's housing outcome, how the case was resolved, and economic benefits to the tenant. SHLA's Data Manager reviews all reports for compliance and then updates reporting dashboards for the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) (see Attachment 2). Cases funded by Measure ULA are displayed in [a public-facing dashboard on LAHD's website](#). SHLA also provides LAHD with anonymized raw data at the case level (see Attachment 3 for a sample of 26 cases out of nearly 25,000). LAFLA and SHLA are committed to providing all data requested by the City, while maintaining our professional, legal, and ethical commitments to data security, client privacy, and attorney-client confidentiality.

### ***Outreach and Education Data***

Each month, the lead Outreach and Education contractor, Liberty Hill Foundation (LHF), submits a report to LAHD detailing their outreach, education, and tenant navigation activities for the month. These reports dictate the extent to which LHF and its subrecipients are compensated for their work, as the SHLA contract is paid on a cost-reimbursement basis. In addition, LHF is currently developing an advanced Client Relationship Management (CRM) tool designed to enhance visibility into subcontractors' activities, provide more geographically precise reporting, and improve tenant-level data collection. LHF is also developing a dashboard updated in real-time to enable LAHD to pull reports for Council Districts, if requested. These new systems will supplement the monthly reports being provided to LAHD, and will summarize the number of tenants served, services administered, referral sources, and tenants reached across all platforms, and present socio-economic and demographic data in accordance with the terms of the new proposed contract.

### **TENANTS HAVE A RIGHT TO ATTORNEY CLIENT PRIVILEGE & CONFIDENTIALITY**

As law firms, all Legal Services Providers are required to adhere to the California Rules of Professional Conduct and other laws protecting the client-attorney privilege and confidentiality. Our clients are entitled to the same protections enjoyed by the clients of any other law firm. Under Section 6149 of the Business and Professions Code, written engagement agreements between an attorney and a client “shall be deemed to be a confidential communication within the meaning of subdivision (e) of Section 6068 and of Section 952 of the Evidence Code.” In turn, Section 6068 imposes a duty on all California lawyers to “maintain inviolate the confidence, and at every peril to himself or herself to preserve the secrets, of his or her client.” See *also* Cal. R. Prof. Resp. 1.6(a) “A lawyer shall not reveal information protected from disclosure by Business and Professions Code section 6068, subdivision (e)(1) unless the client gives informed consent, or the disclosure is permitted by paragraph (b) of this rule [pertaining to certain criminal acts].” Section 952 of the Evidence Code defines such communications as subject to the attorney-client privilege. The fact that the City is directly or indirectly covering attorneys' fees via the Contract does not change the nature of the privilege. California Rule of Professional Responsibility 1.8.6(b) requires attorneys to maintain the privilege as a precondition to “accept[ing] compensation for representing a client from one other than the client.” If we were contractually required to provide information such as client names, addresses, case numbers, or retainer agreements, we could not comply. Moreover, in the present national moment, it seems unwise for such information to be submitted to a government agency. The City has no legitimate need for identifying information that serves no useful purpose and puts tenants at risk. More significantly, it cannot impose any requirement that would violate attorney-client privilege.

## **THE LEAD LSP CONTRACTOR HAS 95 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE MANAGING GRANTS**

The lead LSP contractor, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA), has over 95 years of experience in managing grants from federal, state, and local government and foundation sources which are audited, reviewed and monitored by grantors. Each year LAFLA complies with the federal single audit requirement. For the last five years, LAFLA has been the lead contractor for all SHLA work. LAFLA is a highly regarded and trusted partner in the Los Angeles legal community. LAFLA's work is heavily supported by pro bono attorneys from 43 national major law firms and 55+ corporate partners, in addition to collaborations with health care providers and the courts.

LAFLA's SHLA administrative team has implemented numerous strategies to monitor and address fiscal and contract requirements for LAFLA and its subcontractors. LAFLA provides subcontractors with detailed subcontracts that include program and fiscal requirements. Additionally, the accounting manager has created budget and invoice templates that list the specific fiscal requirements.

The SHLA administrative team has designed a monitoring schedule that provides ample opportunities to identify discrepancies in expenditure, case deliverables, or contract compliance. The team meets at least twice a month to discuss expenditures and any subcontractor needs, including subcontractor invoice errors, invoice backup, and protocol improvements. At the end of each month, the grant accountant thoroughly reviews subcontractor invoices before submitting to the accounting manager and program manager for approval. Subcontractors are informed of necessary finance updates or inconsistencies via email and during quarterly subcontractor finance meetings. An example of a corrective action was successfully encouraging a subcontractor to hire an outside accounting firm to ensure the capacity needed to comply with all aspects of the SHLA grants.

The program manager and data manager compare LSP expenditures and contract deliverables. Subcontractor invoicing and deliverables are tracked and shared with subcontractors during bimonthly subcontractor monitoring meetings. These regular meetings allow for subcontractors to inform SHLA administrative staff of changes in staffing that impact expenditures and deliverables.

## **LAFLA COMPLIED WITH THE CITY ATTORNEY AUDIT TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE**

In June 2025, the Office of the City Attorney informed LAFLA that it would be audited. It demanded client confidential information, including client names, addresses, case numbers and retainer agreements. For the reasons stated above, we said we could not comply due to professional ethical obligations.

On August 8, 2025, members of the City Attorney's office came to LAFLA's headquarters to discuss their audit. LAFLA's CFO, SHLA Accounting Manager, SHLA Program Manager, SHLA Data Manager, and a Director were present. In response to City Attorney questions, LAFLA walked the City Attorney staff through how timekeeping is conducted and how the SHLA data dashboards work, and showed them pages of the case-by-case raw data provided monthly to LAHD. LAFLA offered to prepare 25 cases for audit, and did so after confirming the criteria with the City Attorney's office.

Having heard nothing from the City Attorney's office subsequent to this meeting, LAFLA's pro bono counsel, Spertus Landes & Josephs, sent a follow-up letter on September 10, 2025 (see Attachment 4). They received no response. LAFLA counsel followed up on February 2, 2026, but again received no response.

**SHLA ORGANIZATIONS DO OTHER WORK ASIDE FROM SHLA, INCLUDING SYSTEMIC LITIGATION. SHLA FUNDS ARE NOT USED FOR THESE ACTIVITIES.**

Our coalition includes organizations that defend low-income renters and people experiencing homelessness in ways that include litigation against municipalities and other large organizations. The lived experience of the people we serve and the expertise of our service providers is part of what qualifies us as strong advocates on these issues. There's no reason that contracting for a vital city service should ever compromise or limit an individual or group's ability to hold their government accountable, or in any way limit their first amendment right to petition the government or to choose counsel.

It is important to note that the SHLA organizations do not use SHLA funds for any activities outside the scope of SHLA services. As always, our partnership is proud to comply with relevant restrictions and fulfill all required reporting on our critical work for the people of Los Angeles.

We hope that the information included in this letter clears up any concerns you might have about SHLA services and compliance with the contract. If it does not, please feel free to reach out to LAFLA, Liberty Hill Foundation, SAJE or Southern California Housing Rights Center.

Sincerely,



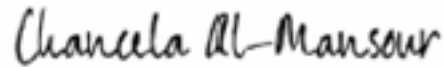
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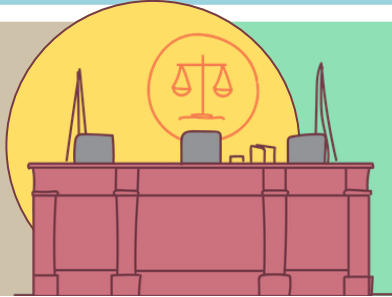
# 5 YEARS PROTECTING TENANTS

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

## EVICTION DEFENSE

**6,150**

tenants represented in court



**19,679**

tenants assisted with legal services



**95%** success rate

**55%** stayed in their homes

**40%** secured favorable settlements

*(extra time, rent waivers, relocation assistance, sealed records, etc.)*

## ECONOMIC BENEFITS

short-term benefits:

**\$33M**

*rental debt forgiven, relocation assistance, court fee waivers, etc.*

long-term savings:

**\$34M**

*difference in rental prices over three years + moving expenses*

**\$14M**

in rental assistance

to

**1,500**

households



## EDUCATION & EMPOWERMENT

**1,000+**

tenant rights workshops

**870,000**

tenants reached via call, text, or door-to-door

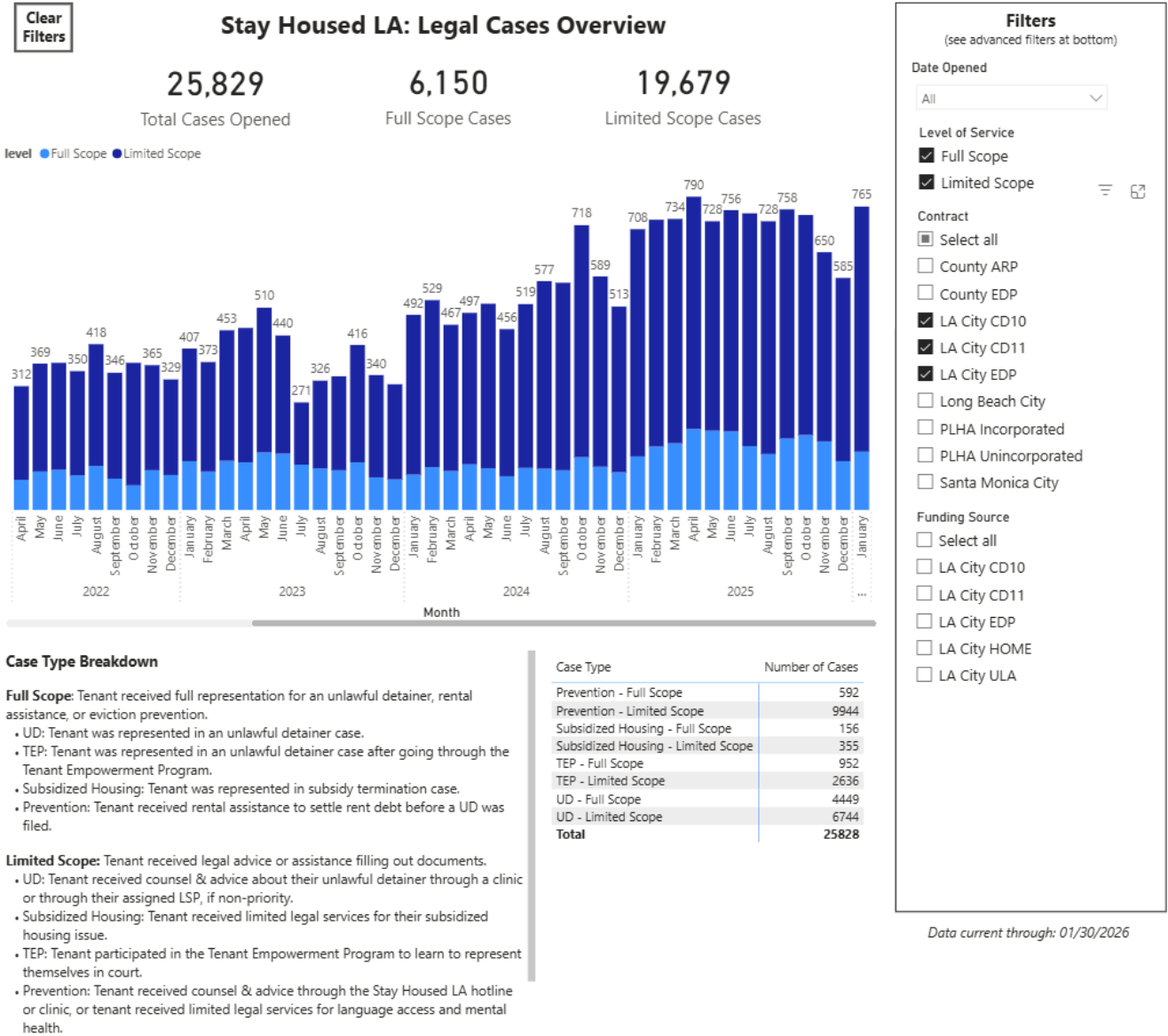


Attachment 1

**Stay Housed LA  
Legal Cases in City of LA  
2021-2026**

<b>Council District</b>	<b>Full Scope Cases</b>	<b>Limited Scope Cases</b>	<b>Total</b>
1	628	1,596	2,224
2	288	912	1,200
3	275	1,005	1,280
4	292	1,423	1,715
5	181	888	1,069
6	259	745	1,004
7	127	420	547
8	617	2,210	2,827
9	775	1,621	2,396
10	597	2,258	2,855
11	173	860	1,033
12	107	457	564
13	564	1,892	2,456
14	608	1,833	2,441
15	378	990	1,368
NaN	281	569	850
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,150</b>	<b>19,679</b>	<b>24,979</b>

# Attachment 2: Stay Housed LA Dashboards



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Clear Filters

## Stay Housed LA: Legal Cases Demographics

25,829

Total Cases Opened

6,150

Full Scope Cases

19,679

Limited Scope Cases

7,491 (29 %) Families with Children

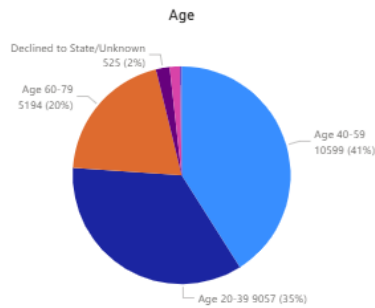
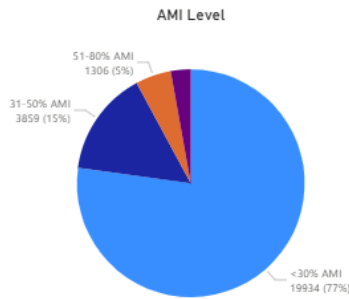
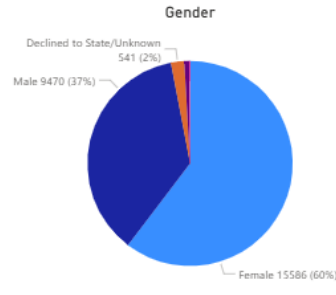
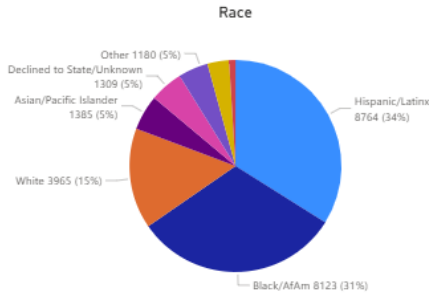
8,180 (32 %) Disabled

2,016 (8 %) Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual

253 (1 %) Transgender

711 (3 %) Military Veteran

5,253 (20 %) DV/SA Survivor



### LA City Council District

CD	Full Scope	Limited Scope	Total
10	597	2258	2855
8	617	2210	2827
13	564	1892	2456
14	608	1833	2441
9	775	1621	2396
1	628	1596	2224
4	292	1423	1715
15	378	990	1368
3	275	1005	1280
2	288	912	1200
5	181	888	1069
11	173	860	1033
6	259	745	1004
NaN	281	569	850
12	107	457	564
7	127	420	547
<b>Total</b>	<b>6150</b>	<b>19679</b>	<b>25829</b>

### Supervisor District

SD	Full Scope	Limited Scope	Total
1	1328	3886	5214
2	2597	7630	10227
3	1632	5958	7590
4	182	568	750
5	133	754	887
NaN	278	883	1161
<b>Total</b>	<b>6150</b>	<b>19679</b>	<b>25829</b>

### Filters

(see advanced filters at bottom)

#### Date Opened

All

#### Level of Service

- Full Scope
- Limited Scope

#### Contract

- Select all
- County ARP
- County EDP
- LA City CD10
- LA City CD11
- LA City EDP
- Long Beach City
- PLHA Incorporated
- PLHA Unincorporated
- Santa Monica City

#### Funding Source

- Select all
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- LA City EDP
- LA City HOME
- LA City ULA

Data current through: 01/30/2026

# Attachment 2: Stay Housed LA Dashboards

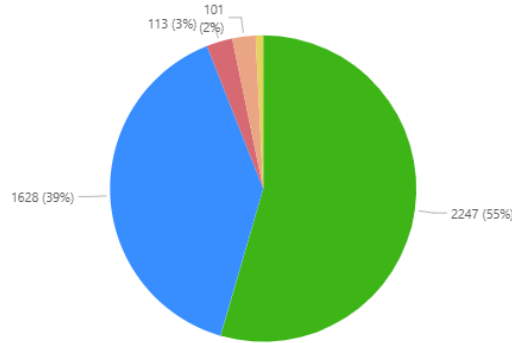
Clear Filters

## Stay Housed LA: Full Scope Case Outcomes May 2022 - Present

Case outcomes for full scope cases closed during this time period.

4,122  
Closed Full Scope Cases

- Outcome**
- Tenant Stayed in Home
  - Soft Landing
  - Lost in Court
  - Other/Unknown
  - Representation Ended



### Out of 4,122 closed full scope cases:

- **Tenant Stayed in Home:** 2,247 (55 %) tenants remained in their homes.
- **Moveout/Soft Landing:** 1,628 (39 %) tenants negotiated a soft landing to prevent homelessness, which can include extra time to move-out, waived back rent, moving expenses, and a sealed eviction record.  
*Median extra time to move-out: 5.2 months*  
*Median economic benefit: \$10,000 (includes relocation expenses, rental assistance, and court fee waivers)*
- **Representation Ended:** 33 (0.80 %) Tenant lost contact or LSP subbed out.
- **Lost in Court:** 113 (2.6 %)

**How many tenants won their case?** Eviction cases rarely go to trial - the "How did the case close?" chart below shows the majority of cases ending in a settlement or dismissal before trial. A "win" is preventing homelessness, whether the tenant remains in their home or negotiates a favorable settlement for a moveout. Overall, **3,875 (94.01 %)** of cases prevented homelessness by keeping the tenant in their home or giving them time and resources to move out.

### Total economic benefits to tenants include:

- **\$32,308,449 in short term economic benefits.** This includes court fee waivers, waived back rent, and relocation assistance.
- **\$33,340,316 in long term economic benefits.** This is savings to the tenant over three years due to *not* moving. Calculated as the difference between the tenant's rent and the Fair Market Rent over 36 months, plus \$2,000 in relocation expenses.

### Filters

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#### Date Closed

All

#### Level of Service

- Full Scope
- Limited Scope

#### Contract

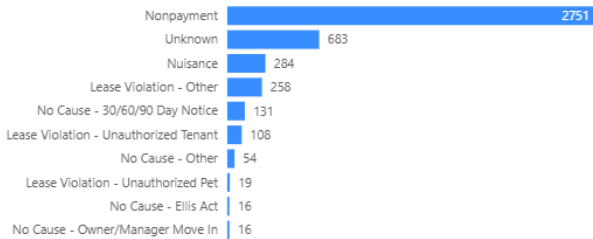
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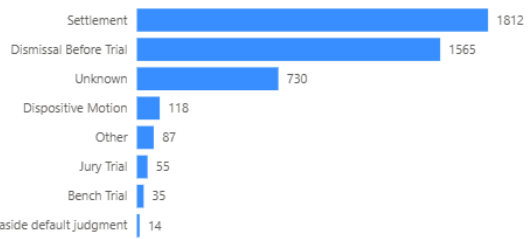
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Data current through: 01/27/2026

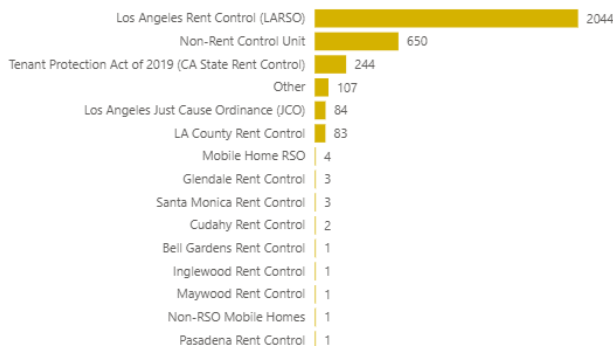
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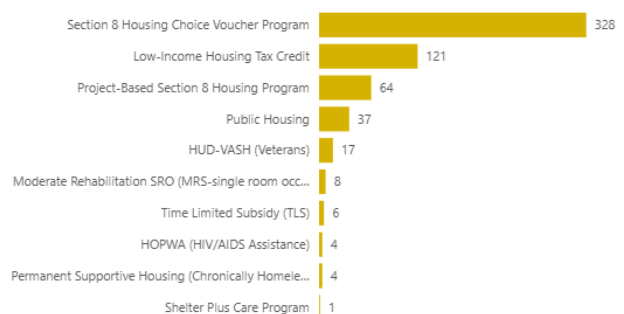
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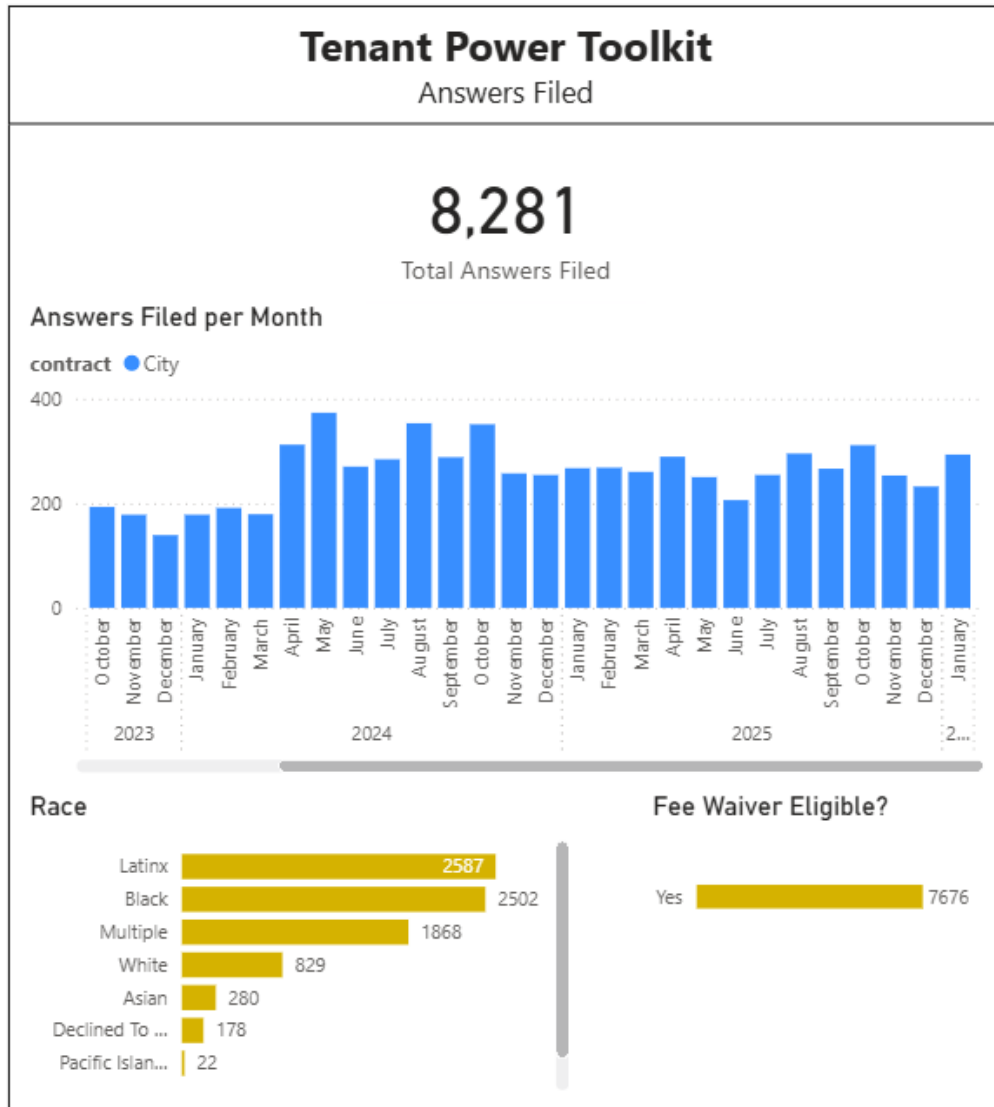
### Rent Stabilization Ordinance



### Subsidized Housing



# Attachment 2: Stay Housed LA Dashboards



### Filters

Contract

City

County

Month Filed

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## Stay Housed LA: UD Rental Assistance

Total Approved Applications

1,533

Total Assistance

\$14,331,919

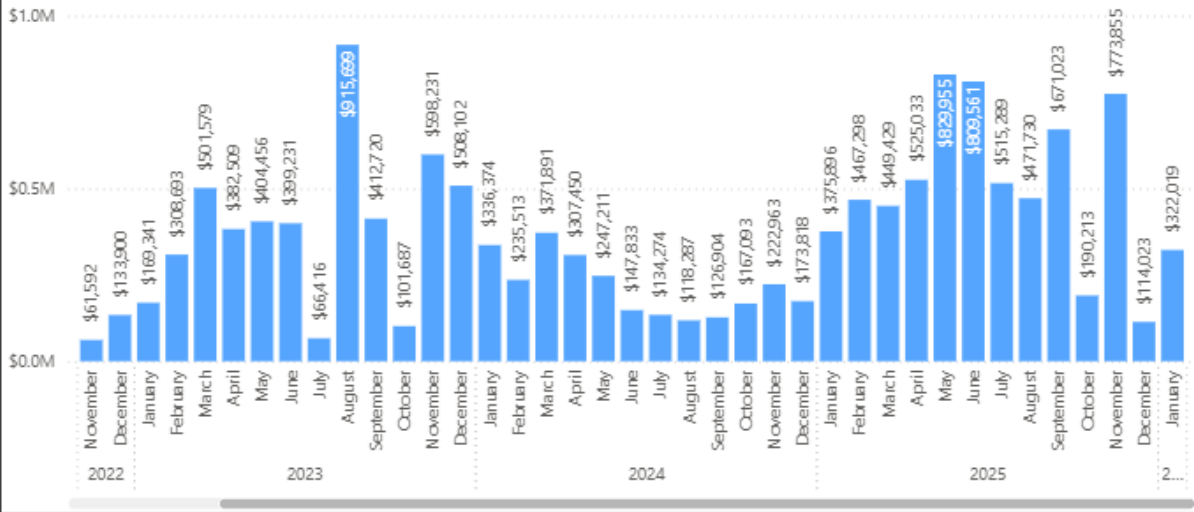
Average Months of Assistance

11.2

Average Assistance

\$9,355

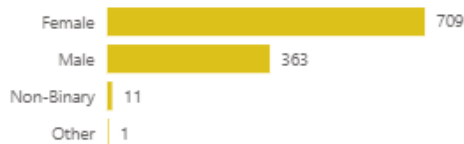
Assistance Provided per Month



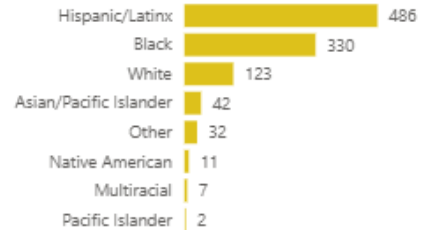
### Demographics

- Disabled: 319
- DV/SA Survivor: 282
- Transgender: 17
- Veteran: 20
- Senior: 80
- Subsidized Housing: 179
- Rent Stabilized: 588

#### Gender



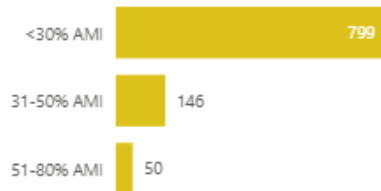
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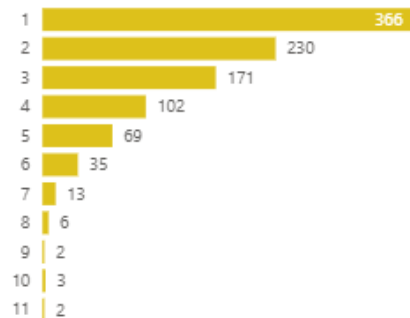
\*Some tenants received assistance for both rental arrears and prospective rent. Filter by contract for demographics without duplicates.

\*The 384 HALA tenants assisted in June 2025 with City - ULA funds were part of a lump sum settlement and therefore do not have demographic information.

#### AMI Level



#### Household Size



### Attachment 3: Stay Housed LA Legal Cases Data Dictionary

	Field	Description
<b>All Cases</b>	Case ID	Unique case identifier generated by legal service provider's case
	Contract	Contract under which case was opened
	Funding Source	Funding source for case
	Level of Service	Full Scope (full representation) or Limited Scope (counsel and advice, assistance with discrete legal tasks, such as filing an answer)
	Date Opened	Date case was opened
	Date Closed	Date case was closed
	Status	Case open or closed
	Zip Code	Client's ZIP code
	Age	Client's age
	Gender	Client's gender
	Race	Client's race
	Veteran	Client's veteran status
	Disabled	Client's disability status
	Sexual Orientation	Client's sexual orientation
	Transgender	Client's transgender status
	AMI Level	Client household AMI level
	Household Size	Client household size
	Family with Children	Whether client household has children under 18
	LA City Council District	Client Geography: Council District
	LA County Supervisor District	Client Geography: Supervisor District
	Countywide Statistical Area	Client Geography: Incorporated/Unincorporated jurisdiction
	Courthouse	Client Geography: Courthouse
	Census Tract	Client Geography: Census Tract
	Congressional District	Client Geography: US Congressional District
CA State Senate District	Client Geography: State Senate District	
CA Assembly District	Client Geography: State Assembly District	
Number of Staff Hours	Cumulative number of staff hours billed to the case	
<b>Closed Full Scope Cases Only</b>	Basis of the UD	Basis of the unlawful detainer
	How did the case close	Outcome of the court case
	Subsidized Housing	Type of subsidized housing, if applicable
	Applicable RSO	Rent stabilization ordinance, if applicable
	Outcome	Tenant's housing outcome
	Short-term Economic Benefits	Any one-time payment to the tenant, including waived back rent, relocation expenses, and court fee waivers
	Long-term Economic Benefits	Cost savings to tenant due to not moving. Difference between tenant's rent and Fair Market Rent, plus \$2000 in relocation expenses. Applicable only to tenants who remained in their home.

### Attachment 3: Stay Housed LA Legal Cases Data Sample

Case ID	Contract	Funding Source	Level of Service	Date Opened	Date Closed	Status	Zip Code	Age	Gender	Race
24-0453921	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2024-02-07	2024-06-17	Closed	90044	39	Male	Black/AfAm
24-0480383	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2024-09-19	2025-09-24	Closed	90011	41	Female	Other
25-0517638	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2025-07-01	2025-07-01	Closed	91604	88	Female	White
25-0517929	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Limited Scope	2025-07-07	2025-11-05	Closed	90029	42	Male	Black/AfAm
25-0518666	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2025-07-29	2025-09-03	Closed	90731	74	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
25-0521676	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2025-07-30	2025-12-21	Closed	90014	38	Male	Hispanic/Latinx
25-0526403	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2025-09-04	2025-12-23	Closed	90011	48	Female	Black/AfAm
25-0528015	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Limited Scope	2025-09-18	2025-09-18	Closed	90012	34	Male	White
25-0529818	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2025-10-01	2025-10-10	Closed	90057	73	Male	White
25-0530139	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2025-10-01	2025-10-03	Closed	90710	52	Male	Black/AfAm
25-0532120	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2025-11-06	2025-12-07	Closed	90059	33	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
25-0532699	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Full Scope	2025-10-28	2025-11-04	Closed	90004	33	Male	Multiracial
25-0533280	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Full Scope	2025-10-30	2025-12-21	Closed	90001	41	Male	Declined to State
25-0535109	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Full Scope	2025-11-19		Open	90014	38	Male	Multiracial
25-0535177	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2025-11-19	2026-01-21	Closed	90011	56	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
25-0536201	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Full Scope	2025-11-25	2026-01-26	Closed	90006	55	Male	Hispanic/Latinx
25-0538888	LA City EDP	LA City HOME	Full Scope	2026-01-09		Open	90011	47	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
26-0541723	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2026-01-30		Open	90003	53	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
26-0541927	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2026-01-29		Open	90002	53	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
26-0542294	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2026-01-28		Open	90061	43	Female	Black/AfAm
26-0542393	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2026-01-27		Open	90011	60	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
26-0542563	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2026-01-30	2026-02-03	Closed	90029	30	Male	Multiracial
26-0542596	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Full Scope	2026-01-29		Open	90002	55	Female	Hispanic/Latinx
26-0542635	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2026-01-30	2026-02-06	Closed	90028	53	Female	White
26-0542874	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2026-01-30	2026-01-30	Closed	90002	51	Female	Black/AfAm
26-0542966	LA City EDP	LA City ULA	Limited Scope	2026-01-30	2026-01-30	Closed	90731	50	Female	Hispanic/Latinx

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Case ID	Veteran	Disabled	Sexual Orientation	Transgender	AMI Level	Household Size	Family with Children	LA City Council District
24-0453921	Yes	Yes	Straight	No	31-50% AMI	3	Yes	8
24-0480383	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	4	Yes	9
25-0517638	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	2
25-0517929	No	No	Straight	No	31-50% AMI	3	Yes	13
25-0518666	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	15
25-0521676	No	No	Gay/Lesbian	No	<30% AMI	2	No	14
25-0526403	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	4	Yes	9
25-0528015	No	No	Gay/Lesbian	No	<30% AMI	1	No	14
25-0529818	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	1
25-0530139	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	15
25-0532120	No	No	Declined to State	No	<30% AMI	5	Yes	8
25-0532699	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	10
25-0533280	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	9
25-0535109	No	No	Declined to State	No	<30% AMI	1	No	14
25-0535177	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	2	No	9
25-0536201	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	1
25-0538888	No	No	Straight	No	31-50% AMI	2	Yes	9
26-0541723	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	2	Yes	9
26-0541927	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	3	No	8
26-0542294	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	6	Yes	15
26-0542393	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	2	No	9
26-0542563	Yes	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	13
26-0542596	No	No	Straight	No	<30% AMI	3	No	8
26-0542635	No	No	Declined to State	No	31-50% AMI	1	No	13
26-0542874	No	Yes	Straight	No	<30% AMI	1	No	15
26-0542966	No	No	Straight	No	51-80% AMI	2	No	15

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Case ID	LA County Supervisor District	Countywide Statistical Area	Courthouse	Census Tract	Congressional District	CA State Senate District
24-0453921	2	Los Angeles - Vermont Knolls	Stanley Mosk	6037238200	37	28
24-0480383	2	Los Angeles - University Park	Stanley Mosk	6037224020	37	28
25-0517638	3	Los Angeles - Sherman Oaks	Pasadena	6037143401	32	27
25-0517929	1	Los Angeles - East Hollywood	Stanley Mosk	6037191500	30	26
25-0518666	4	Los Angeles - San Pedro	Long Beach	6037297110	44	35
25-0521676	1	Los Angeles - Downtown	Stanley Mosk	6037207308	34	28
25-0526403	2	Los Angeles - Central	Stanley Mosk	6037226410	37	28
25-0528015	1	Los Angeles - Downtown	Stanley Mosk	6037207502	34	26
25-0529818	1	Los Angeles - Westlake	Stanley Mosk	6037208802	34	26
25-0530139	4	Los Angeles - Harbor City	Long Beach	6037293304	36	35
25-0532120	2	Los Angeles - Century Palms/Cove	Compton	6037240902	43	35
25-0532699	2	Los Angeles - Wilshire Center	Stanley Mosk	6037211410	34	26
25-0533280	2	Los Angeles - Florence-Firestone	Stanley Mosk	6037239502	37	28
25-0535109	1	Los Angeles - Downtown	Stanley Mosk	6037207712	37	28
25-0535177	2	Los Angeles - Central	Stanley Mosk	6037226701	37	28
25-0536201	1	Los Angeles - Pico-Union	Stanley Mosk	6037224310	34	26
25-0538888	2	Los Angeles - Central	Stanley Mosk	6037228410	37	28
26-0541723	2	Los Angeles - Florence-Firestone	Compton	6037239702	37	28
26-0541927	2	Los Angeles - Green Meadows	Compton	6037240700	43	35
26-0542294	2	Los Angeles - Century Palms/Cove	Compton	6037241002	43	35
26-0542393	2	Los Angeles - Vernon Central	Stanley Mosk	6037228320	37	28
26-0542563	3	Los Angeles - Melrose	Stanley Mosk	6037191610	30	26
26-0542596	2	Los Angeles - Green Meadows	Compton	6037240700	43	35
26-0542635	3	Los Angeles - Hollywood	Stanley Mosk	6037190801	30	24
26-0542874	2	Los Angeles - Watts	Compton	6037242202	43	35
26-0542966	4	Los Angeles - San Pedro	Long Beach	6037297201	44	35

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Case ID	CA Assembly District	Number of Staff Hours	Basis of the UD	How did the case close	Subsidized Housing	Applicable RSO	Outcome
24-0453921	59	25.8	Nonpayment	Settlement	HUD-VASH	LARSO	Soft Landing
24-0480383	57	49.2	Nonpayment	Settlement	Section 8 HCV	LARSO	Soft Landing
25-0517638	44	1.1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0517929	54	3.6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0518666	65	31.6	Nonpayment	Dismissal Before Trial	None	LARSO	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0521676	57	26.4	Nonpayment	Dismissal Before Trial	None	None	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0526403	57	26	Nonpayment	Dismissal Before Trial	None	LARSO	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0528015	54	1.8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0529818	54	0.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0530139	65	1.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0532120	57	17.5	Nonpayment	Dispositive Motion	None	LARSO	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0532699	54	15.1	Nonpayment	Settlement	None	LARSO	Soft Landing
25-0533280	57	1.9	Nonpayment	Dismissal Before Trial	None	LARSO	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0535109	57	23.6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
25-0535177	57	47.4	Nuisance	Dismissal Before Trial	None	LARSO	Tenant Stayed in Home
25-0536201	54	82.5	Nonpayment	Settlement	None	LARSO	Soft Landing
25-0538888	57	19	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0541723	57	20.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0541927	57	9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542294	65	36	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542393	57	5.2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542563	51	1.1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542596	57	14.3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542635	51	1.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542874	65	1.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
26-0542966	65	0.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Case ID	Short-term Economic Benefits	Long-term Economic Benefits
24-0453921	\$ 17,906	N/A
24-0480383	\$ 8,377	N/A
25-0517638	N/A	N/A
25-0517929	N/A	N/A
25-0518666	\$ 3,219	\$ 30,384
25-0521676	\$ 2,477	\$ 3,672
25-0526403	\$ 3,081	\$ 25,416
25-0528015	N/A	N/A
25-0529818	N/A	N/A
25-0530139	N/A	N/A
25-0532120	\$ 2,525	\$ 9,000
25-0532699	\$ 7,031	N/A
25-0533280	\$ 6,377	\$ 50,436
25-0535109	N/A	N/A
25-0535177	\$ 3,486	\$ 39,994
25-0536201	\$ 20,911	N/A
25-0538888	N/A	N/A
26-0541723	N/A	N/A
26-0541927	N/A	N/A
26-0542294	N/A	N/A
26-0542393	N/A	N/A
26-0542563	N/A	N/A
26-0542596	N/A	N/A
26-0542635	N/A	N/A
26-0542874	N/A	N/A
26-0542966	N/A	N/A