

Intergovernmental Relations & Technical Assistance

An introduction and TA strategy briefing for the South Bay Regional Housing Trust Board of Directors

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INTRODUCTION

Why this role exists

LACAHSA moves 70% of its funds directly to 13 local governments — COGs, regional housing trusts, and four cities. Each sets its own priorities. **My role exists to keep that regional network coordinated, not to run programs in any one jurisdiction.**

Before this, I worked in **coalition building** and advocacy on mental health and **homelessness** — direct exposure to where regional systems break down for the people they're meant to serve. This role is the **coordination layer** meant to close those breaks before they reach a resident.

THIS ROLE COVERS

- **Coordination & cross-agency alignment**

Reliable point of contact between LACAHSA and the 13 local recipients

Connects LACAHSA with housing authorities, city and county departments, and other state/regional partners

- **Technical assistance**

Design and delivery of TA that helps recipients spend LACAHSA funds effectively

LACAHSA FY 2026–27 Funding Allocation

South Bay Cities Council of Governments / South Bay Regional Housing Trust

FY 26–27 TOTAL

\$13.07M

up from ~\$11M in FY 25–26

Growth driven almost entirely by the PPO increase.

Production, Preservation & Ownership (PPO)

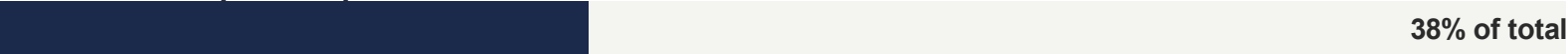
\$7,348,142

New Construction \$5,676,440 • Flexible \$1,671,702



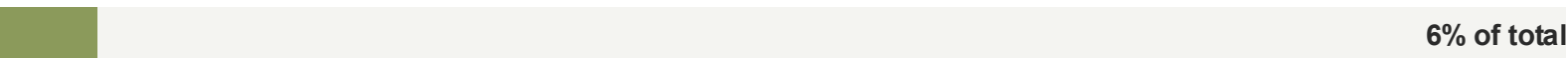
Renter Protection & Homelessness Prevention (RPHP)

\$4,908,374



Technical Assistance (TA)

\$818,062



Why technical assistance?

TA ensures LACAHSAs' Measure A funds get spent well — and expediently — through three Board-approved strategies.

1

Capacity Building

Build institutional, operational, and knowledge skills within Eligible Jurisdictions, small cities, and partners to design, manage, and adapt programs independently.

2

Effective Implementation

Accelerate near-term affordable housing production, renter protection, and homelessness prevention outcomes by removing barriers to program execution, with a focus on social housing.

3

Seeding Innovation

Support pilots that break new ground and demonstrably increase housing production, protect renters, and prevent people from experiencing homelessness.

Board-approved via the TA Strategy (Feb 11, 2026) and Expenditure Plan & Agency Strategy (Mar 11, 2026)

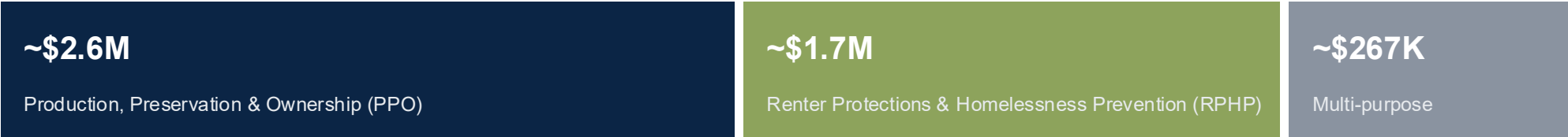
TA BUDGET

Overall TA budget: ~\$10M

LACAHSa dedicates Technical Assistance funding to support small cities, as required by SB 679.



SMALL CITIES DEDICATED BUDGET — \$4,555,285



Small cities are defined in SB 679 as having a population of less than 50,000 people.

Small Cities in the SB Region include: El Segundo City, Hermosa Beach City, Lawndale City, Lomita City, Palos Verdes Estates City, Rancho Palos Verdes City, Rolling Hills City, Rolling Hills Estates City

TA Award: \$313M to HR&A to build subregional capacity for affordable housing production, preservation, and renter protection through Housing Opportunity Roadmaps, Municipal Capacity Building, and Peer Learning programming.

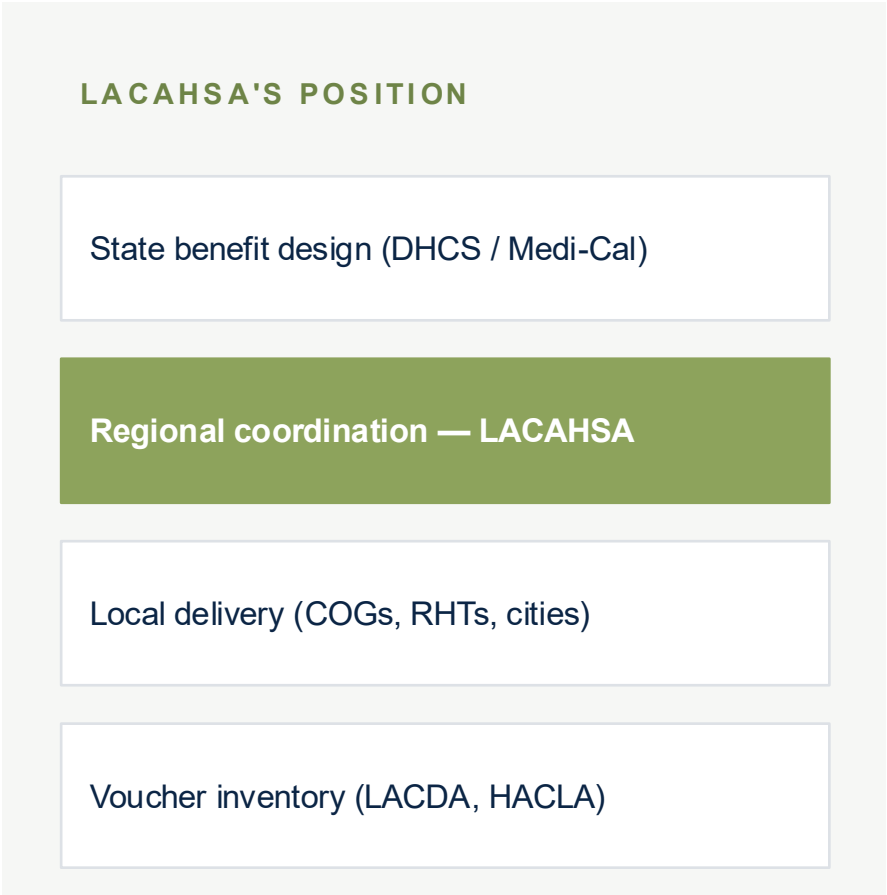
FY26-27 implementation timeline



WHAT THIS MEANS FOR YOU

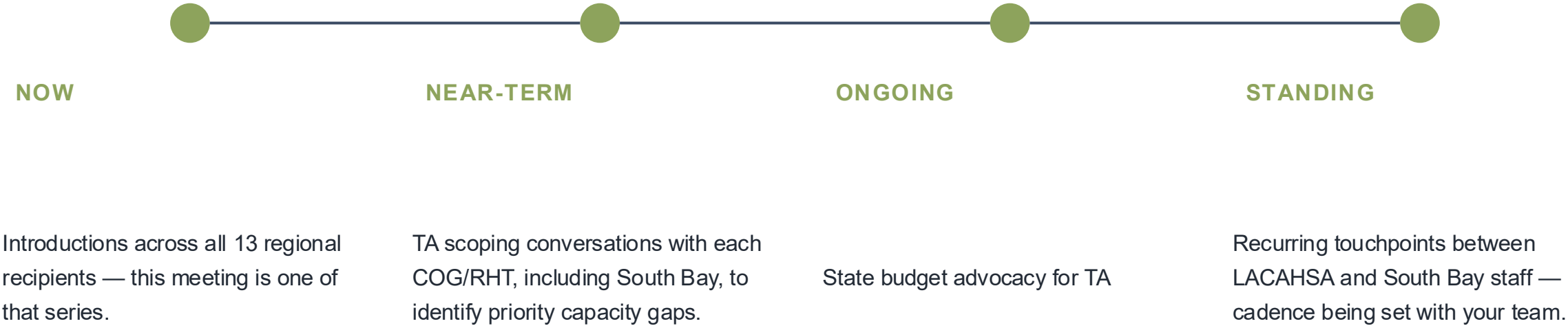
What South Bay Cities COG/RHT can expect

A direct line	One point of contact at LACAHSa for coordination, questions, and problem-solving.
Fund deployment support	TA focused on getting your LACAHSa allocation into eligible, ready projects faster.
Voucher & benefit coordination	Alignment help where LACAHSa programs intersect with other resources including housing authority voucher inventory so the region isn't solving the same problem twice.
Small-city capacity building	South Bay's smaller jurisdictions are eligible for CB, direct support identifying small, vacant, or underutilized lots for production.



NEXT STEPS

What can you expect from me



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