



## CoCo's Economic Impact Timeline \$14 Billion and Counting!

Community Coalition's members and community residents have stimulated economic recovery in South LA for decades. South LA voters are a vital bloc that supports revenue-generating initiatives like Prop 30's "Temporary Taxes to Fund Education." Residents have rallied to support justice initiatives (Prop 47 & 57) that reduced state prison spending in favor of greater education youth, health and human services investments.

### 1997

South Central Youth Empowered through Action (SCYEA) launched its first direct-action campaign to ensure South Los Angeles schools received an equitable share of funds from Proposition BB. This measure authorized \$2.4 billion in bonds for the new construction, repair and modernization of existing schools. As a result, the Tax Bond Oversight Committee reopened the repair contracts and allocated an additional \$153 million for repairs in South L.A. schools.

### 2001

Fremont 911/Godinez vs. Davis lawsuit challenged the state's allocation of the 1998 Proposition 1A school bond funds by showing the disparities in the system that allocates school construction funds. The campaign won \$1 billion for new school construction.

### 2006

Relative Caregivers and Community Coalition leaders worked with then California Assemblymember Karen Bass to win \$82 million in the state budget to strengthen and improve foster care, including \$36 million for kinship care.

### 2007

Won \$350M in QEIA funds to reduce class sizes and improve academic performance.

### 2012

Prop 30 passed, allocating \$6.8B for education and Medi-Cal.

### 2017

A \$150 million settlement reached with LAUSD, delivered new services to 50 of the highest need schools in LA over 3 years.

### 2018/19

LAUSD budgeted \$25 million in 2018 to distribute funding to schools based on their rank in L.A. Unified's Student Equity Needs Index (SENI 2.0). \$262 million was allotted in 2019-20.

### 2020

- CoCo wins one of four \$500K LA City Great Streets Challenge grants to build the People's Plaza on Manchester and Vermont.
- The LA County Board of Supervisors voted to end the collection of criminal administrative fees. \$1.8 billion in previously assessed fees were discharged.
- Measure J passes requiring 10% of unrestricted county funds—between \$360M and \$900M annually—be spent on investments in communities disproportionately harmed by racism.

### 2021

- "SENI 2.0 Equity is Justice Campaign" garnered an additional \$700 million to schools using the Student Equity Needs Index for 2021-22 academic year.
- \$170 million in funding that was demanded by The Making Los Angeles Whole plan was included in the final budget to address the needs of families and communities adversely affected by COVID-19.