The Executive Office, Board of Supervisors
Governance Reform Task Force

A Generational Transition in Los Angeles County Governance

I. What is the Executive Office?

- Legislation & Record Management:
  - Prepares, distributes, and manages the weekly Board meeting agendas and maintains the official records of all Board actions to ensure transparency and legal compliance.
- Administrative & Operational Support:
  - Manages core business functions including technology, staffing, procurement, facilities, and the publication of official directives for County departments and the public.
- Public Access & Transparency:
  - Facilitates public participation in County governance and decision-making while delivering responsive service to partner agencies and residents.
- Oversight & Commission Support:
  - Oversees and provides administrative backing for over 30 County offices and commissions, such as the Sheriff's Civilian Oversight Commission and the Assessment Appeals Board.
- For more information: https://bos.lacounty.gov/executive-office

II. Executive Overview: Why This Moment Matters

- Passage of Measure G in November 2024, voters authorized a comprehensive restructuring of County governance to reshape how power is allocated, how accountability functions, and how decisions are made across the largest local government in the United States.
- Measure G is a governance reset—one that will affect every County department, every major budget decision, every oversight mechanism, and the County's role within the broader regional governance ecosystem.
- Measure G requires active leadership, sustained communication, and deliberate engagement across internal and external stakeholders.

III. Measure G in Context: Why LA County Is Different

- Los Angeles County governs at a scale unmatched by most local governments:
  - Nearly 10 million residents
  - 88 cities and extensive unincorporated areas
  - A service portfolio comparable to that of a state government
  - A budget and workforce of enormous complexity
- County's governance structure produced a system in which the Board of Supervisors exercised both legislative and executive authority, supported by a professional administrative apparatus.
- That structure functioned for decades—but it also produced enduring challenges.
- Measure G represents a voter-directed response to these long-standing structural issues.

IV. What Measure G Actually Does (and Why It Is Transformational)

Measure G amends the County Charter to modernize governance through seven interrelated changes, implemented in phases.

1. Separation of Roles and Clearer Accountability (2025-2026)
2. Strengthened Ethics and Oversight Infrastructure (2026)
3. Creation of an Elected County Executive (2028)
3. Expansion of the Board of Supervisors (Post-Census approximately 2031)
4. Independent Policy and Budget Analysis Capacity (2028)
5. Elect 7 Supervisors of the 9 Supervisorial Districts (SDs 2, 4, 5, and new SDs 6, 7, 8, 9) (2032)
6. Elect 4 Supervisors for a full 4-year term (SDs 1, 3, and the 2 SDs randomly selected for initial 2-year terms) , followed by 5 Supervisors to be elected full term in 2036 (SDs 2, 4, 5 and remaining 2 SDs that had initial 4-year terms) (2034)
7. Establish a Charter Review Commission to meet at least decennially (every 10 years) to review governance and Charter. (2034)

V. Why Leadership Visibility Matters

- Because Measure G reshapes authority itself, it cannot be implemented solely through technical processes. It requires visible leadership to:
  - explain *why* the changes are happening
  - reassure stakeholders about continuity and stability
  - emphasize that implementation will be deliberate and inclusive
  - invite participation rather than reaction
- This is why active engagement by senior leadership – particularly the Executive Officer – is not optional. The role is not to advocate a political position, but to steward a voter-mandated transition responsibly.

VI. Implications Across the County Ecosystem

- County Departments and Workforce
- Cities and Unincorporated Communities
- Regional and Quasi-Governmental Bodies (Transportation, Water, Planning, Joint-Powers Authorities)
- Residents and Community Organizations

VII. Purpose of the Outreach Effort

➢ The purpose of the Executive Officer's outreach is to:

- establish a shared understanding of what Measure G is and is not
- explain the phased nature of implementation
- prepare stakeholders for change
- invite engagement and feedback at appropriate stages
- reinforce that implementation will be transparent, deliberate, and accountable

Measure G is implemented with the County, not merely on the County.

➢ Next Measure G meeting:

- February 25, 2026, 5:00pm, Hall of Administration Room 140 A & B
- March 11, 2026, 5:00pm, Hacienda Heights Community Center
- March 25, 2026, 5:00pm, Hacienda Heights Community Center
- April 8, 2026, 5:00pm, Castaic Regional Sports Complex

Questions?
For more information:
https://measureg.lacounty.gov/