



San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
East Desert Regional Steering Committee

Thursday, September 17, 2026 • 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Old Joshua Tree Elementary School Rm # 19
 6051 Sunburst Street, Joshua Tree, CA 92252

To address the East Desert Regional Steering Committee (Committee) regarding an item on the agenda, or an item within its jurisdiction but not on the agenda, please complete and submit a Public Comment Request form. Requests must be submitted before the item is called for consideration. Speakers may address the Committee for up to three (3) minutes on Public Comment, up to three (3) minutes on each item on the Discussion agenda, and up to three (3) minutes on the Consent agenda.

Meeting Agenda

OPENING REMARKS		PRESENTER
A. Call to Order (3 minutes) B. Pledge of Allegiance/Invocation C. Roll Call D. Round Table Introductions (Name and Organization)		Co-Chair Robin Schlosser Designee
E. Individual Committee Member Comments (3 mins. each) or at the end of the agenda under closing. a. Town of Yucca Valley Representative b. Supervisor Dawn Rowe's Office Representative c. City of Twentynine Palms Representative d. City of Twentynine Palms Representative e. Molding Hearts f. Morongo Basin Conservation Association g. Reach Out Morongo Basin h. Rescue + Residence		a) Faith Nicholson b) Glen Harris c) Kevin Cole d) April Ramirez e) Lakita Johnson f) Janet Johnston g) Robin Schlosser h) Daniel Belew
PUBLIC COMMENT		
F. Any member of the public may address the Committee on any matter not on the agenda that is within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Committee.		
CONSENT CALENDAR		
G. Approve Meeting Minutes from August 20, 2026 and Revised Meeting Minutes from July 16, 2026.		Co-Chair Robin Schlosser
PRESENTATIONS (45 mins)		

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H. Receive presentation on services provided by the One Stop TAY Center.	Jennea Ellis, Peer & Family Advocate Outreach Specialist
I. Receive presentation from Inland Housing Solutions regarding Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) 4 update.	Marisela Manzo, Community Engagement Director
J. Receive presentation from Morongo Basin Arch regarding hotel program update.	Alfredia Wright, Program Director
DISCUSSIONS	
K. Review and Adopt Ethics Policy to align with State and Federal Grant/Awards Guidelines.	Co-Chair Ramirez
L. Discuss Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) 4 release of Request for Application (RFA) for the East Desert Region.	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser
CLOSING	
M. Adjournment	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser
Next Meeting: Thursday, October 15, 2026, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Old Joshua Tree Elementary School Room #19 6051 Sunburst Street, Joshua Tree, CA 92252	

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Minutes for East Desert Regional Steering Committee Meeting
Thursday, July 16, 2026
10:00 am to 11:30 am
Old Joshua Tree Elementary School, 6051 Sunburst St., Room #19
Joshua Tree, CA 92252

Minutes were recorded and transcribed by Janet Johnston who announced she was audio “Otter” recording.

TOPIC	PRESENTER	OPENING REMARKS
Call to Order	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	The meeting was called to order at 10:06
Roll Call		The following Committee Members or their alternates were present at the meeting: • Yakimow, Harris, Cole, Ramirez, Johnson, Johnston, Schlosser • Members arriving late: N/A • Members absent: Belew
Item E. Individual Committee Member Comments (3 mins. each) or at the end of the agenda under closing.		• Kevin Cole – no comments • Curtis Yakimow - Thrilled to have Faith Nicholson on their team. Nicholson speaks: She is working with WEA and the Quality-of-Life Deputy. She has contacted 25 individuals. She and 29 Palms Code Enforcement visited Yucaipa last week to meet with their Homeless Strategic Team. • Glen Harris – County is opening the Valley Communications Center in San Bernardino to combine the offices of Emergency Services, Fire, and Sheriff, to better coordinate in emergencies. VA Services is in Joshua Tree at 6527 White Feather Road, at the Public Defender’s Office, on the 2nd Wednesday of the month 9:30 to 3:00. Office of the Clerk will be at the Joshua Tree Government Center on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month for records like birth certificates, etc. • Lakita Johnson - She houses over 50 individuals every day. Molding Hearts just opened up 3 new locations for permanent supportive housing for individuals with Social Security that may not qualify for other programs. They provide three meals a day, but the clients have to follow the rules. She thanks everyone for the work that they do in the region. • April Ramirez – At the 29 Palms Council meeting she recognized all the people that helped fight the potential cut to the VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) funding. The Governor’s office released a model

		which is an anti-camping ordinance for local governments. The legislation bans persistent camping in the same spot for more than 3 consecutive days. Prohibits semi-permanent structures and encampments that block sidewalks, pathways, and active public right-of-way. Requires local entities to give advance notice of 48 hours, and make efforts to shelter before sweeping a camp, and store personal property. • Janet Johnston - Full CoC Members Meeting on July 22 is not confirmed yet. Keep an eye on the County Homeless Partnership website under Meetings and Minutes. The CoC Board will be meeting on August 6th. They had cancelled the June 24th meeting. There will be no Working Group meeting that day (6th). Janet will be going to the CoC Board meeting. She and Daniel took the HMIS training, and the next step is the CE Training. She attended the HMIS Townhall. The region hasn't participated in the CE agency case conferencing which is twice a month. • Robin Schlosser – She wants to promote the Oasis Church, Alex Rob Memorial Food Pantry, at the Methodist Church in 29 Palms. They are doing an Empty Bowls fundraiser on September 12th. • Ramirez wants to add an item to the consent calendar for the next meeting, which is a policy proposal for ethics to help better align with state and federal guidelines.
		PUBLIC COMMENT
		The Chair opened the floor to Public Comments: Public comment was made by: • Tanja Maddox • Nathaniel Rudd Public comments closed.
		CONSENT ITEMS
G. Approve Meeting Minutes from May 5, 2026, May 21, 2026, and June 18, 2026.	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	The Chair opened the consent calendar portion of the agenda to approve the May 5th, May 21st, and June 18th Minutes plus the additions that Johnston had recommended. The Chair opened the item for public comments. No Public comments were made. Yakimow made a motion to approve the consent calendar and was seconded by

		Ramirez. The Chair opened the items for comment by the Committee members. Discussion ensued: Yakimow – He says he has gone through them and saw the modifications and is generally comfortable with them as presented and would recommend approval. He makes a motion to approve with the additional comment that as a future agenda item that asks for guidance from OHS on the level of minutes that are required, whether they are detailed minutes or summary minutes. Vote was taken: 7 members were in favor: Cole, Harris, Schlosser, Johnston, Johnson, Ramirez, Yakimow. 0 members were opposed. 0 members recused. 1 Absent: Belew The motion was approved.
	PRESENTER	PRESENTATIONS
Item H. Receive update from Morongo Basin ARCH on their Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 2 and 3 program activities.	Alfreda Wright Program Director of and President of Morongo Basin ARCH	The Chair recognized Alfreda Wright Program Director of and President of Morongo Basin ARCH to give a presentation on Morongo Basin ARCH on their Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 2 and 3 program activities. Started with 67 people in the motel, down to 42 at the present. They have 9 adults and 13 children placed in permanent housing. They have already paid out \$127,000 to the motel and more to pay. Once ARCH is out, the County will take over paying, until those residents are out of the motel, from what she is told. They are waiting on the County to provide case management. They are doing what they can with the volunteers and their Board. Harris asks that to clarify who they paid the \$127,000 to. Wright says it went to the Starlight Motel. They are paying \$124 per room per night. Wright says it was originally supposed to be 20 rooms but after the “round up” it went to 35 rooms. They are trying to downsize the rooms, and the County has instructed them not to bring in any more people. Yakimow asks for a written summary of the expenditures and the revenue for transparency. Wright agrees. Rudd asks if there is a protocol for verifying that people are actually unhoused before they get a room? Wright says when they took on new people, starting on the 18th, they had documents they got from the County’s website and used

		those. ARCH went off of what the people put on the documents. Questions are raised about some alleged problems at the motel. Schlosser says to follow the grievance process. A community member says Wright is not returning calls. Schlosser says to go to OHS.
Item I. Receive and Update from Inland Housing Solutions on their Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 4 program funding.	Marisela Manzo	The Chair recognized Marisela Manzo to give a presentation on Inland Housing Solutions on their HHAP 4 program funding. They have been working with 7 households here. It has been a struggle with communication, engagement, and people following up with IHS and not changing their mind. Out of the 7 households they have one household that is housed as of July 6. They are working with 3 families. They have 4 clients that are in the HHAP4 Program, which is the 55+. They got a lot of referrals that did not meet the qualifications, so she came with a flyer with whom to call. She created a new pre-screening that she will share. The clients need to be able to afford rent by the time the program is done. Yakimow asks that the agency provide a summary of revenues and expenses. Manzo explains that their contract is unique in that they are doing a fee-for-service contract, so until the client gets housed, they don't bill for the work. They have only been able to bill for one household, everything else is at the moment on their own dime. She will give the financial breakdown for the first individual. Yakimow comments that it would be helpful to put in the footnotes of this report any concerns of the process, so it can then improve the process.
Item J. Receive an update from Jewish Family Services upcoming program.	Becky Ruiz, Director of Supportive Housing Programs	The Chair recognized Becky Ruiz to present on Jewish Family Services upcoming program. They are still waiting on the contract and hope to start in August, once the contract goes through the approval process. They have staff that is ready to jump and help in any way they can.
Item K. Receive a presentation on California Prop 36 laws and provisions.	April Ramirez, Twentynine Palms	The Chair recognized April Ramirez and asked if in the interest of time she would present at the next meeting. Ramirez said most was already covered. Some discussion ensues.
Item L. Receive a presentation from Karma Doctors and Associates on Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) -	Ricardo Hernandez, Communications Director, KDA Karma TMS	The Chair recognized Ricardo Hernandez to present on Karma Doctors and Associates on Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS). Ricardo introduces himself and offers the coffee and snacks that they had brought for the meeting. They have been in the community for a year and a half and are a 100% telehealth med management company with providers all over. They try to see patients within 48

		hours. They do not specialize in people using controlled substances or stimulants. They treat depression, anxiety, PTSD, bipolar, and ADHD with med management and holistic techniques. This is an alternative for someone that has tried antidepressants and has tried psychotherapy. They have a Palm Springs office and a 29 Palms office. Typically, there are 36 treatments that take an average of 5 to 6 weeks to complete. Only 20 to 30 minutes per treatment.
TOPIC	PRESENTER	DISCUSSION ITEM ACTION/OUTCOME
Item M. Designate Committee Alternates for each Committee Member	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	The Chair opened the item M to Designate Committee Alternates for each Committee Member The Chair opened the item for public comments. No Public comments were made. Kevin Cole made a motion to approve the item #M and was seconded by Curtis Yakimow. • Kevin Cole - No Alternate, yet. • Curtis Yakimow - Faith Nicholson, Yucca Valley Outreach and Homeless Coordinator. • Glen Harris - Danielle Harrington Policy Director for Supervisor Dawn Rowe. • Lakita Johnson - She is working on an alternate. • April Ramirez - 29 Palms Councilmember Bilderain. • Janet Johnston - Steve Bardwell, President of Morongo Basin Conservation Association. • Robin Schlosser - She is working on an alternate. Vote was taken: 7 of members were in favor: Cole, Harris, Schlosser, Johnston, Johnson, Ramirez, Yakimow. Absent: Belew The motion was approved.
Item N. Discuss calendaring and schedule updates to EDRSC meetings.	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	Co-Chair Schlosser asks to postpone until the next meeting.
O. Consideration cancellation of regularly scheduled meeting in August 2026.	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	The Co-Chair stated that She does not know how this got on the agenda. All agree there is too much going on to miss the meeting. The Chair opened the item for public comments. No Public comments were made.

		Harris made a motion to instead hold the meeting and was seconded by Johnston. Vote was taken: 7 members were in favor: Cole, Harris, Schlosser, Johnston, Johnson, Ramirez, Yakimow. Absent: Belew The motion was approved.
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		ADJOURNMENT
		Motion was made and approved to end the meeting at 11:31 Next Meeting: Thursday, August 20, 2026, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Old Joshua Tree Elementary School Room #19 6051 Sunburst Street, Joshua Tree, CA 92252



Minutes for East Desert Regional Steering Committee Meeting

August 20, 2026

10:00am to 11:30am

Old Joshua Tree Elementary School Rm #19

6051 Sunburst St, Joshua Tree, CA 92252

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TOPIC	PRESENTER	OPENING REMARKS
A. Call to Order	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser	The meeting was called to order at 10:00 am.
B. Pledge of Allegiance	Designee	Led by Dianna Anderson
C. Roll Call		The following Committee Members were present at the meeting: Curtis Yakimow, Glen Harris, Kevin Cole, April Ramirez, Lakita Johnson, Janet Johnston, Robin Schlosser, Daniel Belew.
D. Round Table Introductions		Sally Dauphinais- DBH TEST; Mark Williams- Living with Vision, Purpose, and Hope; Stuart Primack and Dianna Anderson- Morongo Basin Healthcare District; Emily Lucero- First Institute Training and Management; Honor Moore- 417 Recovery; Rick- Brighter Future Homes; Marcella Cruz, Sara Haddow, Amy Pease and Melizza Gonzalez of Jewish Family Services of San Diego. (Alfreda Wright of Morongo Basin ARCH, and Chelsi Chastain of CMC arrived after introductions.)
E. Individual Committee Comments		- Curtis Yakimow defers to Faith Nicholson the Town of Yucca Valley's Community Engagement and Homeless Services Coordinator: Past month's focus has been on getting more of the County services out here. She spoke with 211 Coordinated Entry team which runs through United Way. Faith reminds agencies to update their information on the 211 data base. Providers like Inland Housing Solutions pull referrals from the Coordinated Entry Service (CES) for housing programs. HHAP4 and 5 clients need to be referred through 211. Faith offers help to providers interested in referring clients to CES. Curtis said they were able to provide an update at the Town Council, that video is available on their website. - Glen Harris – Faith did a great job with thorough detail and gave a very informative presentation at the Yucca Valley Town Council. We are lucky to have her in the position. Job Fair on September 24th 10 to 2 at the Bell Center at CMC. Homestead Valley Park in Landers is having a Labor Day fundraiser. TAG has released their guidelines for new grants.

		• Kevin Cole – nothing to report. • April Ramirez – Reads the August the OHS email that was sent out informing the COC, that HUD’s CoC Competition process has been paused. She asked the City of 29 Palms DC lobbyist to see if there was a way to address potential loss of programs at a local level. She attended the SCAG Legislative Committee. Despite the League of Cities and SCAG asking for a deadline extension for RHNA, especially with the struggles of smaller cities in mind, the Governor vetoed the bill. • Lakita Johnson – Molding Hearts has two more locations ready to open. DBH and IEHP are working closely together and changes are happening, as they are starting their transitional rent program. Molding Hearts contracts are being paused, and “transitional housing” is becoming “interim housing and supportive services”. Their capacity is 72 beds for this region. Lakita will also consult others who want to provide housing. • Janet Johnston – reported that she and Faith are on the Nomination Committee for the Full CoC. She encouraged local agencies to become voting members of the CoC. The Basin only has three eligible agencies: MBCA, Town of Yucca Valley, and Molding Hearts. Elections are coming up. She recommends attending the HMIS monthly Town Halls. OHS is out of licenses for HMIS, next training is in November. Janet and Faith attended the CoC Board Meeting on Aug 6. She said how amazing Faith is doing in her new position, and it is a game changer for the Region. She is very grateful for the Town of Yucca Valley creating the Coordinator position. Next Working Group is Thursday, September 3rd the JT Community Center. • Daniel Belew – For the outreach program, the team has gotten HMIS training, and he is trying to schedule CE Training. With the Measure Y funding Rescue + Residence has purchased tablets and hotspots, which are being shipped now. They will hopefully start Outreach soon and when someone is willing, get the information put directly into HMIS, and refer them through CES to services. He applied for VA GPD (Grant per Diem), and is waiting to hear. He has been working on modifications to the ranch, so it is ready once the GPD comes through. • Robin Schlosser – Reach Out Morongo Basin just renewed their contract with CalTrans, which funds their transportation program. They applied again for the Basin Transit TAG grant which can cover bus passes and/or transportation programs. They have had their highest number of trips ever last month, with 1600 trips, driving over 11,500 miles, with 4 full-time drivers. They run the Cooling Center in collaboration with the City of 29 Palms, at the Senior Center. It opens when the heat index is 110 degrees. With Simi Dabah Sculpture Foundation they are having a Labor Day Barbeque on September 4th.
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		PUBLIC COMMENT
F. Public Comment		The Chair opened the floor to Public Comments: Mark Williams of Living with Vision, Purpose and Hope, runs a transitional home with wraparound services for people coming out of treatment in Blythe. He and his wife live here, and they hope to open a 6-bed residential detox with an outpatient treatment center; they have licenses for both. He is a substance abuse counselor and a pastor.
		CONSENT ITEMS
G. Approve Meeting Minutes from Regular Meeting July 16, 2026.	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser	The Chair opened the consent calendar portion of the agenda. The Chair asks if there are any corrections to the previous month minutes. April Ramirez says that the County wants summary minutes, highlighting points where votes or actions are taken. She wants to have the previous minutes revised. Robin had corrections on the previous minutes Section M and Section O. Curtis Yakimow suggested instead of a motion, direction is given to update and revise to summary minutes.
	PRESENTER	PRESENTATIONS
H. Receive a presentation from 417 Recovery, an Adolescent Mental Health & Substance Use Treatment Program	Honor Moore, Director of Outreach	The Chair recognized Honor Moore to give a presentation. 417 Recovery is an adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP), and Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP). She shares that they work with adolescents 12 to 17 years old (case by case on 10- or 11-year-olds), who are struggling with mental health, substance use, or behavioral challenges. Their office in Palm Desert is the closest location, but they offer virtual help as well. They collaborate with the TAY Centers. They can take IEHP Medical, and IEHP will pay for transportation. They can usually get someone an evaluation within 72 business hours. With IEHP, they can usually get authorization within 24 Hours. www.417Recovery.com 844.417.3417
TOPIC	PRESENTER	DISCUSSION ITEM ACTION/OUTCOME
I. Discuss Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 4 Update on Request for Proposal (RFP) for funds returned by Morongo Unified School District (MUSD)	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser	The Chair opened ITEM I. She has not gotten a response back from OHS on when the RFP for the HHAP 4 funding will come out, so there is no update on that item. Yakimow asks if anyone is able to give an update on the other HHAP4 funds. Schlosser says Inland Housing Solutions were here last month and provided an update. Schlosser summarizes that HHAP2 and HHAP3 was Morongo Basin ARCH, and Jewish Family Services of San Diego (JFSSD) is HHAP5. Yakimow asks if we can get an update. Sara Haddow of JFSSD says HHAP5 has not started as the contract is not executed yet. A different program and contract has started. JFSSD is picking up after the end of HHAP2 and HHAP3 with the case management for the motel shelter in 29 Palms.

		They have a contract with the County and yesterday was the first day they went to the motel. It is a confusing start as they have received multiple lists of clients, and they are not sure who is in the program. Yakimow asks who is coordinating ? Haddow says they were not given a contact for ARCH, and asked multiple times, so they were not able to get in contact with ARCH until yesterday at the motel. They are still not 100% sure of what services they are providing and what services ARCH is providing. They hope to get clarification. Schlosser asks JFSSD and Alfreda Wright from ARCH, as HHAP2 and HHAP3 have expired June 30th, which funding are they receiving? Wright speaks and says they just got a new contract for \$20,000 from the County for feeding the motel shelter folks at night, and some case management. Wright offers to meet today with JFSSD to come up with a plan of who is doing what. Wright clarifies they are only doing a little amount, like taking people to doctor's appointments. Ramirez said the program may have been clearer if it was called a "pilot program" at the start. She offers help to JFSSD. She asks Wright if she has an update. Wright has the expense report that was requested the previous month. Wright offers to go over the report in person. Schlosser says instead she will distribute it to the Committee for review, and then she can go over it at the next meeting. Lakita Johnson said they have tried to help, but some of the motel clients had already been in her housing program for probation, so she could not help them again. This is where HMIS should help to track the clients' use of programs. Yakimow says we are challenged for outreach and case management services in the region, and they want to encourage providers and help them be successful. Offers help to JFSSD, offers they reach out to Nicholson – Yucca Valley's Homeless Services Coordinator.
J. Authorize Faith Nicholson as primary representative to the East Desert Regional Steering Committee seat for Yucca Valley, in place of Curtis Yakimow for the remainder of the 2025-2026 Term.	Co-Chair Robin Schlosser	Curtis Yakimow asks that Faith Nicholson become the primary representative for the Town of Yucca Valley on the Committee. Glen Harris makes the motion to approve Item #J and it is seconded by April Ramirez. Vote was taken: All 7 of members present were in favor: Johnson, Johnston, Schlosser, Harris, Yakimow, Ramirez, Belew. Absent: Kevin Cole (who stepped out previous to this) Schlosser says now that Faith Nicholson is on the Committee, the Town of Yucca Valley needs an alternate. Nicholson nominates Curtis Yakimow as the alternate. Daniel Belew makes the Motion to approve Curtis Yakimow as the alternate for the Town of Yucca Valley, and it is seconded by Glen Harris.

		Vote was taken: All 7 of members present were in favor: Johnson, Johnston, Schlosser, Harris, Nicholson, Ramirez, Belew. Absent: Kevin Cole (who stepped out previous to this)
		Glen Harris makes a formal request that Morongo Basin ARCH update is included on the next agenda. Schlosser says that Inland Housing Solutions is scheduled to give an update, too. Janet Johnston asks that the “Future Agenda Items” section is added back on to the agenda. April Ramirez suggests that the Committee consider a conflict-of-interest policy and fraud, waste, and abuse training, plus establish a policy and process that requires grant recipients to report back to the Committee on a regular basis, and procedures to follow if that does not happen. Schlosser says that this had come up before and there were some issues regarding the County and the CoC and how that was going to work. The CoC is currently redoing the CoC Charter. Schlosser says to send what she is proposing for review. Glen Harris asks for a summary to review prior to the meeting. Curtis Yakimow suggests that it should be discussed first with OHS staff to provide guidance and legal counsel, then it can be agendized. The RSCs are just a subset of the large CoC, so this needs to be consistent across all the regions. Johnston mentions that the High Desert RSC just had a similar agenda item, a “transparency agreement”, that we had been introduced to at our May meeting. Faith Nicholson asks Ramirez if she is asking if just our Steering Committee adopt this, which Ramirez affirms. Nicholson feels that all the Steering Committees probably need to follow the same policy, and they are currently rewriting the Charter.

		ADJOURNMENT
K. Adjournment	Co-Chair Schlosser	Motion was made and approved to end the meeting at 11:25 am The next meeting for the East Desert Regional Steering Committee Thursday, September 17, 2026 10:00am to 11:30am Old Joshua Tree Elementary School Room #19 6051 Sunburst Street, Joshua Tree, CA 92252

ONE STOP

TAY Center

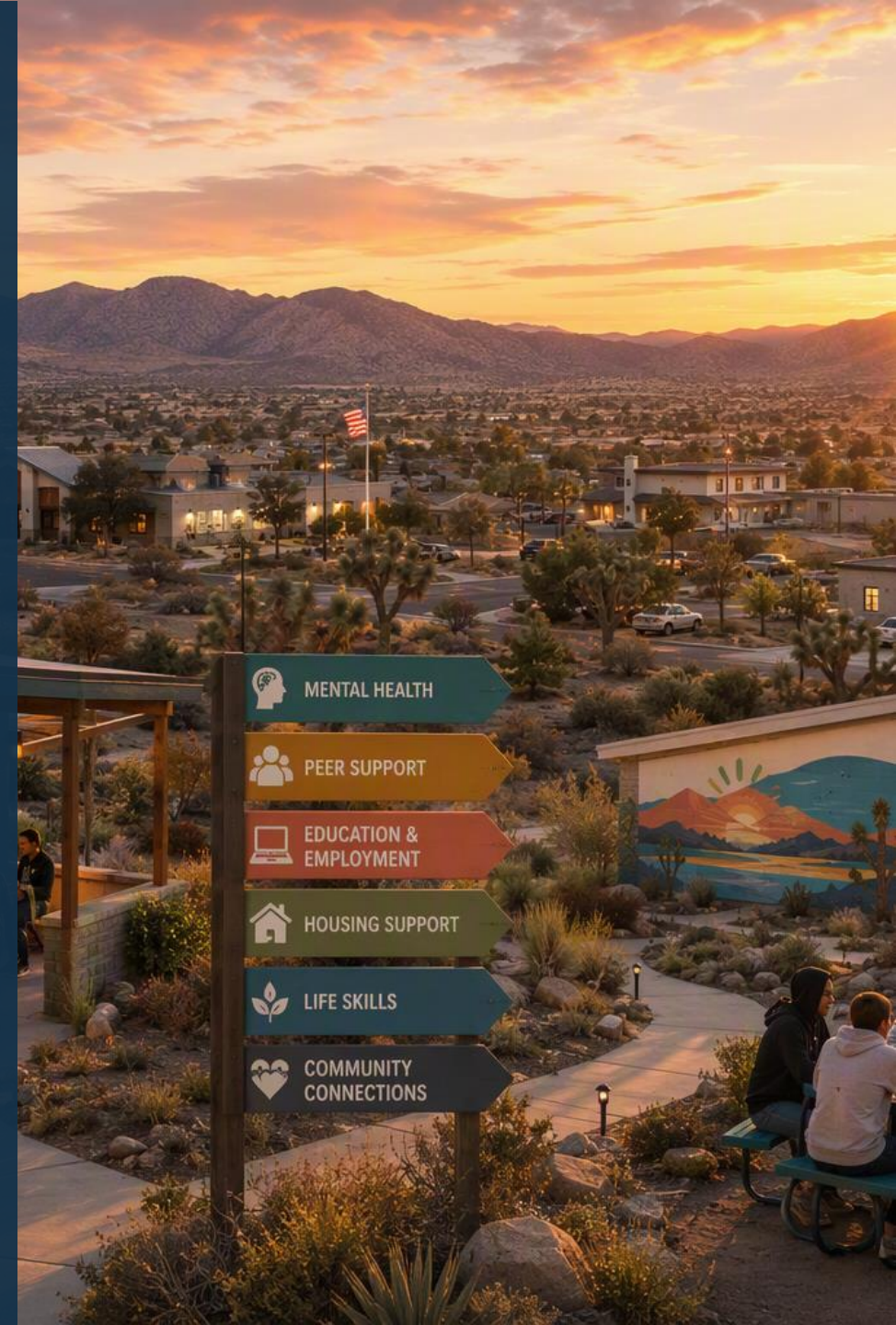
A welcoming place to connect, build skills, and move toward independence.

AGES 16–25

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Partnering with People for Positive Change



A place designed for transition-age youth

Late adolescence and early adulthood can bring opportunity, uncertainty, and rapid change. The One Stop offers a welcoming setting where young people can get support and practice the skills needed for greater independence.

- 1

16–25

Transition-age youth
- 2

DROP-IN

Free supportive services
- 3

WHOLE PERSON

Mental health, daily living, education and employment

Counseling Services are available to youth ages 16–25 with Medi-Cal based coverage- IEHP, Molina.



Drop-in services are available to youth ages 16–25, regardless of insurance.

Support that meets young adults where they are

COUNSELING

Individual and group support

HEALTH

Medication services for eligible participants

GOALS

Peer and staff support for personal goals

CAREER

Employment and vocational support

EDUCATION

Education planning and resources

HOUSING

Housing referrals and living skills

RECOVERY

Substance use recovery support

CONNECTION

Activities and supportive relationships

Services are individualized. Staff can help identify the right level of support and connect participants to community resources.

Practical resources for everyday life



TAY ONE STOP OVERVIEW

Late adolescence and early adulthood can be a period of excitement, uncertainty, risk-taking and resilience. For Transitional Age Youth (TAY) navigating mental health challenges, it can also be a confusing time.

The Valley Star One Stop TAY Center in the Morongo Basin is a warm, welcoming, and safe place where TAY can access counseling and a wide range of supportive services.

We help young adults focus on their goals for employment and career, community life functioning, education, and stable living.



WHO WE ARE

We are a behavioral and mental health program. We offer therapy and medication services to individuals who qualify.

In addition to those services, the TAY One Stop offers free drop-in services.

Drop-in services help young adults ages 16-25 focus on their goals for employment and career, community life functioning, education, and living situations.

Drop-in services are available to anyone ages 16-25 and are free, regardless of what insurance you have.

AMENITIES





GROUP SCHEDULE (EXAMPLE)

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
10:00 - 11:00 AM	Mindfulness & Wellness	Goal Setting for Success	Art Therapy	Mindfulness & Wellness	Community Connections
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Life Skills Workshop	Resume & Job Readiness	Healthy Relationships	Life Skills Workshop	Budgeting Basics
1:00 - 2:00 PM	Recovery Support	Career Exploration	Parenting Support	Recovery Support	Open Discussion
2:30 - 3:30 PM	Fitness & Movement	Cooking Class	Creative Expression	Cooking Class	Fitness & Movement
4:00 - 5:00 PM	Open Lounge / Drop-In Time	Open Lounge / Drop-In Time	Open Lounge / Drop-In Time	Open Lounge / Drop-In Time	Open Lounge / Drop-In Time

 Schedules change monthly. Check our calendar or social media for the latest updates!

CONNECT WITH US



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Valley Star One Stop TAY Center



TikTok
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Stay up to date on events, groups, and resources that support your journey!



PROVIDING SUPPORT

The TAY One Stop provides:

- Vocational support
- Education support
- Parenting and independent living skills workshops
- Housing referrals
- Art, fitness, and cooking classes
- Mental health services

Our center features:

- Library & computer lounge
- Adjunctive therapy room
- Training kitchen
- Laundry & shower facilities

VALLEY STAR PROGRAMS ACROSS THE MORONGO BASIN

A continuum of care for children, youth, young adults, and families.



PREVENTION & EARLY INTERVENTION

Outreach, education, and early support to promote wellness and build resilience.



MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Therapy, psychiatry, case management, and wraparound support.



YOUTH & FAMILY SUPPORT

Family support, life skills, parenting programs, and community resources.



HOUSING & TRANSITIONAL SUPPORT

Housing navigation, independent living skills, and support for stable transitions.



EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Job readiness, vocational training, and education support.

Programs offered at multiple locations in Yucca Valley and throughout the Morongo Basin.

OBTAINING SERVICES & REFERR

The TAY One Stop is a resource for youth ages 16-25 in the Morongo of San Bernardino County who are recovering from mental and/or problems and who may be emancipated from Foster Care, Group or the Juvenile Justice System.

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TTY users dial 7-1-1

Services provided in collaboration with the San Bernardino Department of Behavioral Health and funded by the Medi-Cal Services Act (Proposition 63).

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Shower

Access basic self-care resources
- 2

Laundry

Use an onsite washer and dryer
- 3

Technology

Computer lounge, phone and internet access
- 4

Life skills

Training kitchen, cooking, parenting and independent living workshops
- 5

Community

Groups, activities, art, fitness and outings

Ask the team about the current monthly activity and group calendar.

Two ways to connect with Valley Star TAY services

ONE STOP DROP-IN

Open, practical support

- Ages 16–25
- Drop-in activities and groups
- Independent living resources
- Education, employment and housing support
- No insurance required for drop-in services

TAY FULL SERVICE PARTNERSHIP

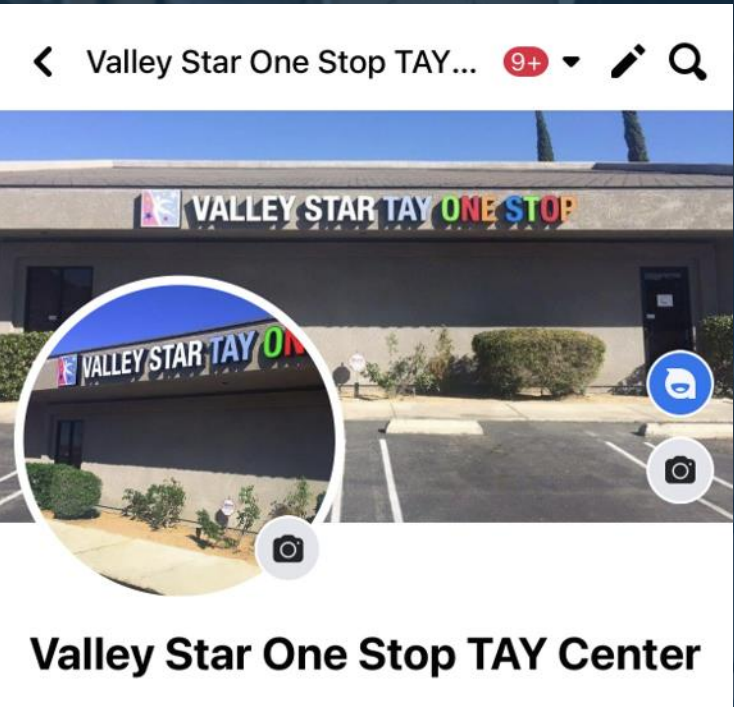
Intensive community-based care

- Ages 16–25
- Individual and group counseling
- Case and medication management
- Crisis intervention
- Job counseling and flexible “whatever it takes” supports

Not sure where to start? Call (760) 853-4888 and the team can help.

A continuum of care in the Morongo Basin

Facebook :
Valley Star One stop TAY Center



Matching support to the moment

Connect & build	One Stop TAY Center	Drop-in connection, groups, practical resources and independent living skills
Treat & stabilize	TAY FSP or General Outpatient	Ongoing outpatient or intensive community-based behavioral health support
Respond now	Morongo Crisis Walk-In Center	24/7 urgent mental health services for people of all ages
Recover in residence	Morongo Oasis CRT	Short-term, voluntary, recovery-focused residential treatment for adults

For immediate danger, call 911. For urgent behavioral health support, use the appropriate county or crisis resource.



Valley Star
Behavioral
Health

One Stop TAY Center

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Join us for weekly groups, wellness activities, peer support, and Fun Friday events!

Weekly Group Schedule

Drop-in hours: Monday 10:30 am - 4:00 pm | Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Monday

11:00 am - 12:00 pm	The Reading Railroad	Javier
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	The Turning Point	Debra
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Health and Wellness	Sheila and Debra

Tuesday

11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Self-Discovery	Jennea
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Stronger Together	Sheila
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Adulting Is Hard	Kayla

Wednesday

10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Adventure Time	Javier
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Seeking Safety	Tristen
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Health and Wellness	Sheila and Debra

Thursday

11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Mindfulness	Tristen
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	S.E.L.F.	Sheila
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Worry Less, Live More	Kayla

Friday

10:00 am - 11:30 am	Peer Forum	Every other Friday
All Day	Fun Friday Events	Held every Friday. Call for more details.

READY TO CONNECT?

**Start with a call
or stop by.**

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Drop-in support is free for ages 16–25, regardless of insurance.

Morongo Basin ARCH

Financial Activity Report

Reporting Period: June 18 – August 18

Purpose: To provide a summary of funds received, expenditures, reimbursements, unauthorized transactions, and account activity for the Morongo Basin ARCH Program.

1. Funds Received

Date	Transaction	Amount
June 18	Funds received/deposited into ARCH account	\$142,384.37
	Total Funds Received	\$142,384.37

2. Account Expenditures and Transactions

Date	Description	Amount
June 23	Unauthorized withdrawal by an individual who previously had access to the account	\$4,674.00
June 26	Hotel payment	\$107,000.00
July 3	Additional hotel payment	\$20,000.00
July 13	Bill payment	\$1,200.00
July 21	Partial Reimbursement for food that was prepared/cooked meals	\$8,000.00
July 23	Food purchased using company card while Alfreda was out of town	\$165.50
July 23	Food purchase using company card while Alfreda was out of town	\$14.20
July 24	Food purchased using company card while Alfreda was out of town	\$96.97
July 21	Food purchased using company card while Alfreda was out of town	\$150.00
July 27	Food/mealtime-related purchase using company card while Alfredo was out of town	\$37.35
August 14	Analysis service charge	\$45.50
August 18	Payment Corporation charge	\$3.41
August 18	Bill payment	\$156.66
	Total Known Expenditures	\$141,543.59

3. Financial Summary

Beginning/Deposited Funds: \$142,384.37

Less: Total Known Expenditures: \$141,543.59

Estimated Remaining Balance: \$840.78

This estimated balance is based solely on the transactions provided above and assumes there were no other deposits, withdrawals, fees, checks, electronic payments, or account adjustments during the reporting period.

4. Major Expenditure Categories

Hotel Expenses

ARCH paid a total of:

- June 26: \$107,000.00
- July 3: \$20,000.00

Total Hotel Expenses: \$127,000.00

Hotel expenses represent the largest expenditure category during this reporting period.

Food and Meal Expenses

The \$8,000 partial reimbursement for the prepared the meals is recorded as a program expenditure.

Additional food/mealtime purchases made with the company card while Alfreda was out of town were:

- July 21: \$150.00
- July 23: \$165.50
- July 23: \$14.20
- July 24: \$96.97
- July 27: \$37.35

Total company-card food/mealtime purchases: \$464.02

Total food/meal-related expenditures, including the \$8,000 reimbursement: \$8,464.02

Normally, food is purchased using Alfredo's card and she is reimbursed. The company card was used during the dates noted above because Alfredo was out of town.

5. Unauthorized Transaction

June 23 — \$4,674.00

An unauthorized withdrawal of **\$4,674.00** was made from the ARCH account by an individual who previously had access to the account.

This transaction should be maintained as a **separate financial concern** and should not be characterized as an authorized ARCH program expenditure.

Proof of unauthorized withdrawal

- Bank statement showing the withdrawal
- Date and method of withdrawal
- Documentation showing who previously had account access
- Documentation of any efforts to recover the funds

The \$4,674.00 is included in the financial activity calculation above because the funds were removed from the ARCH account; however, it is separately identified as an unauthorized transaction.

6. Other Account Charges

August 14

Analysis Service Charge: \$45.50

This charge should be reviewed to determine what service generated the fee and whether it was an authorized ARCH expense.

August 18

Payment Corporation Charge: \$3.41

This charge should be retained with the corresponding account documentation and identified according to the specific service or transaction for which the fee was assessed.

August 18

Bill Payment: \$156.66

This payment should be matched to the corresponding invoice or bill for documentation purposes.

7. Financial Position

Based on the transactions provided:

Category	Amount
Funds received	\$142,384.37
Hotel expenses	\$127,000.00
Unauthorized withdrawal	\$4,674.00
\$1,200 bill	\$1,200.00
Meal reimbursement	\$8,000.00
Company-card food/mealtime purchases	\$464.02
Analysis service charge	\$45.50
Payment Corporation charge	\$3.41
August 18 bill	\$156.66
Total account activity/expenditures	\$141,543.59
Estimated remaining balance	\$840.78

8. Financial Controls and Documentation Notes

The financial activity indicates the importance of maintaining clear documentation and controls over the ARCH account.

Particular attention was given to:

1. **Account access:** Review and remove access for individuals who no longer have authorization to access ARCH funds. However we have encountered barriers.
2. **Unauthorized transaction:** Maintain documentation concerning the \$4,674 withdrawal and any recovery efforts.
3. **Hotel payments:** Maintain hotel invoices, payment confirmations, and documentation supporting the \$127,000 in hotel expenditures.
4. **Food reimbursements:** Maintain receipts and reimbursement documentation for the \$8,000 meal reimbursement.
5. **Company-card purchases:** Maintain receipts for the food purchases made while Alfreda was out of town

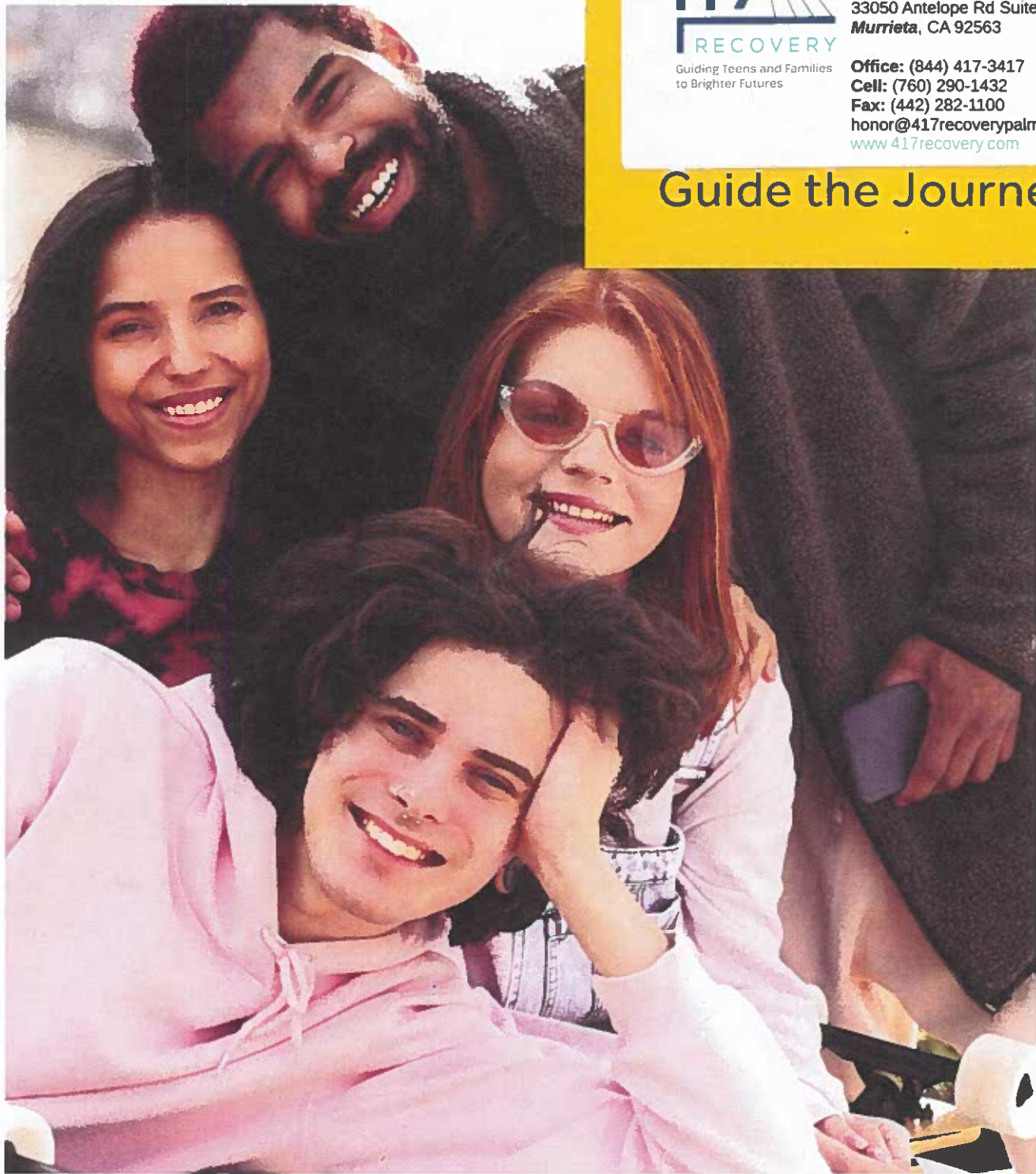
6. **Service charges:** Obtain documentation identifying the purpose of the \$45.50 analysis service charge and \$3.41 Payment Corporation charge.
7. **Monthly reconciliation:** Reconcile the ARCH bank account against receipts, invoices, reimbursements, and authorized payments on a monthly basis.

Conclusion

During the reporting period, Morongo Basin ARCH received **\$142,384.37** in funds. The program's largest expense was **\$127,000 in hotel payments**, reflecting the significant cost of providing hotel-related assistance.

Total known account expenditures and withdrawals were **\$141,543.59**, leaving an estimated account balance of **\$840.78**.

The **\$4,674 unauthorized withdrawal** should be clearly distinguished from legitimate program expenditures and documented as a financial control issue requiring follow-up. The remaining transactions should be supported by receipts, invoices, reimbursement forms, and other appropriate documentation to ensure an accurate and transparent financial record.



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WHO WE ARE

Together, we can bring love back to teens and families, one step at a time.

417 Recovery is an adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP), Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), and provider of Virtual Intensive Outpatient Program, offering specialized care for clients struggling with mental health challenges, substance use disorders (SUD), and behavioral issues.

Through a holistic and family-centered approach, 417 Recovery offers a range of services including individual, family, and group therapy, psychiatric care, and medication management tailored specifically for adolescents aged 12–17.

We understand the unique challenges that young individuals face during this critical stage of

development. Our commitment is to meet their needs through evidence-based, personalized programs designed not just to treat symptoms, but to address the underlying causes of addiction, mental health concerns, and behavioral struggles fostering long-term recovery and personal growth.

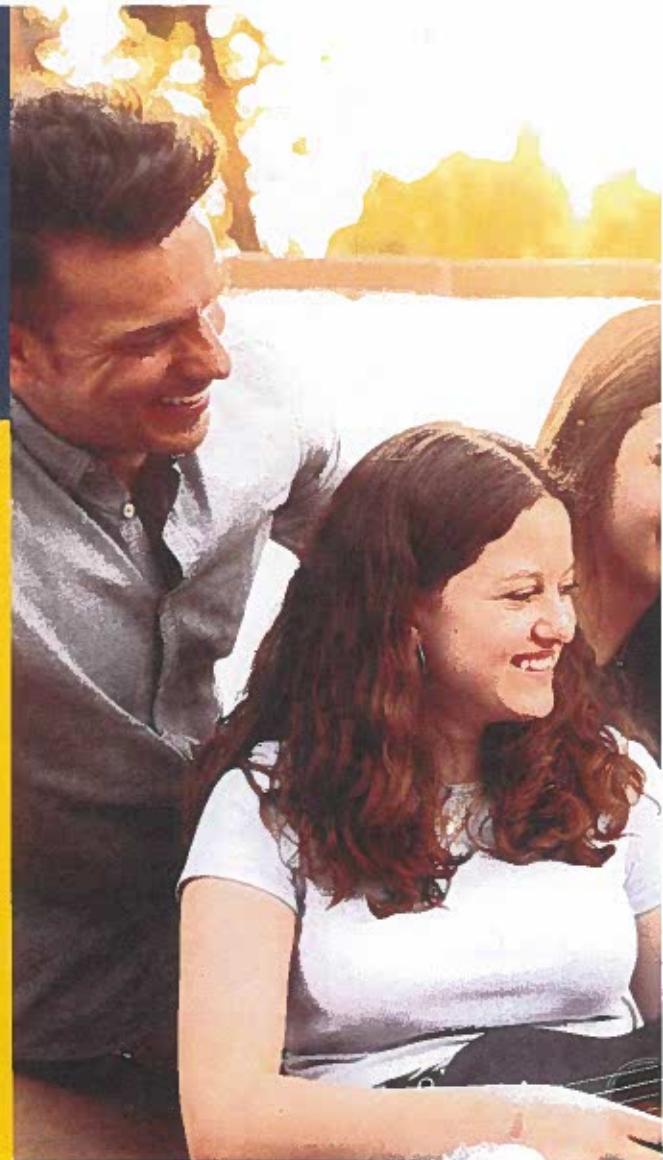
WHY CHOOSE 417 RECOVERY

Our holistic and family-centered approach sets us apart.

At 417 Recovery, we understand that adolescents face unique challenges, and we are dedicated to providing specialized treatment that addresses these needs comprehensively. What sets us apart from other treatment centers is our holistic and family-centered approach, ensuring that both the individual and their family are supported throughout the recovery journey.



This program saved my son and gave him the proper tools for his future and especially with him now moving away to start his college life.



Let's build great things together.

417 Recovery isn't just a treatment center, we're a community committed to bridging the gap between teens and their families. With locations in **Palm Desert and Murrieta**, and **Virtual IOP services** available across California, we provide accessible, connected care wherever it's needed.

Our treatment team is composed of dedicated and highly skilled professionals who are passionate about providing exceptional care. This collective knowledge and commitment to excellence contribute to a robust treatment experience.

With 1,082 graduates and a team of 35 professionals, we proudly maintain a 92% success rate.



PROGRAM SERVICES INCLUDE

One-on-One Therapy

Clients receive weekly one-on-one therapy sessions with master's-level therapists, utilizing a comprehensive, holistic approach to address mental health and behavioral challenges while supporting their overall well-being and future goals.

Individual Family Therapy

Each family is paired with a dedicated counselor for weekly sessions, ensuring personalized support tailored to your family's unique needs for lasting positive change.

Multi-Family Group

Our weekly Multi-Family Group, led by experienced counselors, offers a supportive space for clients and families to address challenges, improve communication, and share experiences with others.

Group Counseling

Group therapy offers a supportive peer network and a diverse range of options, including psychoeducation, coping skills training, and behavioral therapy, providing a comprehensive and tailored approach to each client's care.

Medication Management

We provide weekly medication management to ensure personalized and effective treatment plans for our clients. Additionally, we offer Genetic Testing, which customizes medication based on genetic insights to enhance and optimize individual care.

Drug Testing

We offer weekly or as-needed drug testing to support accountability and track progress in treatment.

Virtual IOP

Access compassionate, evidence-based care from home with Telehealth. Our secure online sessions for teens and families make it easy to stay connected, build coping skills, and continue the healing journey while balancing school, work, and daily life.

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and recovery journey.

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