



San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership **East Desert Regional Steering Committee**

Thursday, August 20, 2026 • 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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

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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) Curtis Yakimow 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 Regular Meeting July 16, 2026.		Co-Chair Robin Schlosser
PRESENTATIONS (30 mins)		
H. Receive a presentation from 417 Recovery, an Adolescent Mental Health & Substance Use Treatment program.		Honor Moore, Director of Outreach

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DISCUSSIONS

- I. Discuss Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Round 4 update on Request for Proposal (RFP) for funds returned by Morongo Unified School District (MUSD).
- J. Authorize Faith Nicholson as primary representative to the East Desert Regional Steering Committee seat for Twentynine Palms, in place of Curtis Yakimow for the remainder of the 2025-26 term.

Co-Chair Robin Schlosser

CLOSING

- K. Adjournment

Co-Chair Robin Schlosser

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Minutes for East Desert Regional Steering Committee Meeting
Thursday, July 16, 2026

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: List 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 - New budget year, and some of the groups attending have received Measure Y funding. Thrilled to have Faith Nicholson on their team. • Nicholson - She is excited to get programs going. Right now, she is a one woman show. She is working with WEA and the Quality-of-Life Deputy. She has contacted 25 individuals to check in with them and bridge gaps. She and 29 Palms Code Enforcement visited Yucaipa last week to meet with their Homeless Strategic Team. She has reached out to many in the room and thanks them. • Yakimow – He went out into the field, and the need is still there. They will look at the best practices of other cities and identify the effective programs. • Glen Harris – 1) County is opening the Valley Communications Center in San Bernardino to combine the offices of Emergency Services, Fire, and Sheriff, in order to better coordinate in emergencies. 2) 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 3) 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. 4) The next Job Fair will be September 24th at the Bell Center 10 to 3 at CMC. The Assessor and the DA will be there to help expunge records. 5) Starting in August, the Board of Supervisors will now have

		2-way remote access. You can make a public comment remotely and not have to drive to San Bernardino or go to a meeting center. You can also email the comments to boardmeetingcomments@cob.sbcounty.gov. • Lakita Johnson - She is happy to be at the meeting. She has been praying as we have some concerns in our region. But she feels we are doing great work with the resources we have. She houses over 50 individuals every day and has the capacity to do more. We have to identify that individuals have choices, and some choose not to as they want to continue with substance abuse. 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 to be a fit for their programs. She thanks everyone for the work that they do in the region. • April Ramirez – 1) 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. For this region it would have impacted our non-profits that help victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Emergency housing and temporary housing is one of the issues that is addressed. Due to all the work, instead of the cut, they are getting a one-time \$50 million allocation. April got local city council members from Yucca, Adelanto, Needles, Big Bear, and Victorville to knock on every single Senate office door. Some slammed the door in her face so she slammed her letter under their door. A testament to working together and putting our differences aside. • 2) An update on Cal Cities Legislation, cities that have over 300,000 people get a specific allocation for housing, plus the money like we do from HHAP. We do not have that as 29 Palms has a little less than 20,000 and Yucca has (Curtis answers 21,586), so we are cut out. Cal Cities is a non-profit organization, where local elected leaders come together to discuss legislation that could hurt their cities. They have reached an agreement where the state is going to consider opening up the funding up to smaller cities. Prop 1 which helps with wraparound services went into effect last month. With that comes Prop 36, tied to Prop 1. The Governor's office came to the meeting and warned local leaders if they do not clean up encampments they could lose homelessness funding. The Governor's office released in May, a model
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		which is an anti-camping ordinance for local governments. It is now in effect. 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. This is the law like it or not, so we need to look at proactively building a plan. • Janet Johnston - 1) Full Continuum of Care Members Meeting on Wednesday, July 22. Not confirmed yet. Keep an eye on the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership website under Meetings and Minutes. OHS sends out their email announcement as does Christina. She believes they are discussing the CoC Charter. 2) There is a grassroots unhoused count that is going to be August 1st and 2nd. Jared Young of the Boulder Café is 29 Palms is the contact. His email if you are interested is drjared@triadfitkids.com 3) The CoC Board will be meeting on Thursday, August 6th. She is not sure why the date change. They had cancelled the June 24th meeting. August 6 is the normal Working Group meeting date, which is the first Thursday of the month, so for now, there will be no Working Group meet that day. Janet will be going to the CoC Board meeting. Depending on whether we(EDRSC) decides to cancel its monthly meeting, the Working Group may or may not have the August Working Group meeting. 4) Daniel and her took the HMIS training and the next step is the CE Training, which is the Coordinated Entry. She attended the HMIS Townhall which is helpful for anyone that does HMIS, they have the Townhall once a month. The region hasn't participated in the CE agency case conferencing which is (Marisela clarifies) twice a month. That meeting is in Upland, so that is the next step. Go through the HMIS training, the CE training, and then go to the CE agency case conferencing and advocate for housing and programs for our unhoused. • 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. It is a soup fundraiser, so they are looking for people to make soup and can come and serve soup. This will help fund several food pantries. You can contact the 29 Palms Food Pantry for information. • Ramirez wants to add an item to the consent calendar for the next
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		meeting, which is a policy proposal for ethics to help better align with state and federal guidelines. Schlosser says there can be a presentation item for that.
		PUBLIC COMMENT
		The Chair opened the floor to Public Comments: Public comment was made by: • Tanja Maddox • Nathaniel Rudd Public comments closed.
		CONSENT ITEMS
Meeting Minutes	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 into permanent housing. They have two staff members that just started college, and one that attained a new job, and one that is in the process of getting a job. There are a couple that are hopefully heading to Lakita's housing. Their goal is to get everyone placed. They have already paid out \$127,000 to the motel, and there is more to pay. Once ARCH is out, the County will take overpaying, until those residents are out of the motel, from what she is told. She still needs support. They need case management support. They've been doing it in the afternoon. They thought and were told another agency was coming on to do it, but that agency isn't doing it. So, they are doing what they can. They do a lot in a group format as it is easier to get things done that way. She works full time at another job as does her daughter. We got some volunteers through a program coming in from a workforce program that one of her members is a part of, so the volunteers are coming in to help with case management. That is the biggest thing they are waiting on, is the County providing case management. They are doing what they can with the volunteers and their Board. Glen Harris asks that to clarify who they paid out the \$127,000 to. Alfreda Wright says it went to the Starlight Motel. May through mid-June was \$107,000. They are paying \$124 per room per night. Nathaniel Rudd asked whether it was per person or per room, as it was unclear at first. Wright says it was originally supposed to be 20 rooms but they had that "round up thing", and it went to like 35 rooms, or something like that. So now, they are not taking in anyone else. They are trying to downsize the rooms, and the County has instructed them not to bring in any more people. They are trying to service the people they have and get them out. It is sad for her to turn people away, but they do not have the funding to do it. The problem is that the rooms only have one person in them now, we did have some double rooms but now we are down to most of them have one person in them, but still a few doubles. Yakimow asked if this was using the HHAP 2 and HHAP 3 funding? Wright said they used the funding to clear out HHAP 2 as it wasn't there when they came on, so they are finishing up HHAP 2 and HHAP 3. That is what the motel was about.

		The population in the motel is from 29 Palms, Yucca Valley, Wonder Valley and Joshua Tree. They did have one family that came through Wayne Hamilton from LA County. They have been placed. The other family was from Riverside County. Hamilton clarifies that the family didn't come from there, they were here already. Yakimow asks for a written summary of the expenditures and the revenue for transparency. Wright agrees. She came on to ARCH as Secretary at the end of 2024 and became President in January of 2025. She will give a report to every dime from the time she started to receive money; she is not able to from before as that was a different set of people. She can't speak for what happened before she came. Yakimow says everyone agrees it is a good idea, but it never happens. Wright says she will give an account. Someone said they appreciate the work they are doing. Wright says they are trying, as they have a whole new Board (from Jan 2025). She feels the unhoused she is working with in the community are happy with the services they are getting, as they have told her. Rudd asks if there is a protocol for verifying that people are actually unhoused before they get a room? Wright says that the County has told them not to bring in new people. In the past, when they were taking on new people, starting on the 18th, they had what documents they got from the County's website and used those. ARCH only went off of what the people put on the documents, because ARCH is not out there to know. Tanja Maddox asks about the man (no name was given) from out of town that allegedly almost died due to not having needed insulin. Wright says that he didn't almost die. Ramirez interrupts and shuts down discussion. Maddox asks Wright that as she was not there earlier, she would like to have Wright put to rest a rumor that she heard that people are being thrown out today, if they do not sign a form. Wright asks "A form? What's the form they got to sign?" Tanja says it states that they were receiving three meals a day and certain resources. Wright says, "That's not true." Wright then starts to read a text she got a copy of, that Maddox had sent to some residents asking for statements about what happened at the motel. Wright does not finish what Maddox had sent. Then Wright starts to read a text she knows about and has a copy of from a motel resident that was sent to Maddox. Saying "everything is great" at the motel, the lights are on and they change our sheets. Schlosser says to Maddox to follow the grievance process. Maddox says Wright is not returning calls.
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Schlosser says okay, to go to OHS then, to hash this out here right now, is not productive. Maddox agrees and Schlosser says to contact her and she will try to contact the County.

Wright says everyone made offers to help, instead it turned into attacks over and over, taking focus away from clients. So, they stopped responding to foolishness. If Maddox wants to file a complaint she can send an email, and Alfreda will respond to the email.

Ramirez says she has popped in many times to discuss legislation and did not see anything of concern. She says she will never talk about anybody behind their back. She will look you in the face and say what she said, because that is the kind of person she is. She has had many conversations with the County. We approved or we were told we had to approve the funding to be released on May 5th for the motel.

Johnston reminds Ramirez that we did not take a vote on the motel shelter.

Ramirez says she had corrected herself to say that we were told that that's what was going to happen as direction from leadership from County OHS. She asks Wright when she actually received the first payment.

Alfreda says she doesn't remember. That it was in June sometime. It was \$142,000 the first payment they received. Up until that point, the food was paid out of Alfreda's pocket. Ramirez clarifies out of her (Wright's) personal expenses. It was probably \$11,000 or \$12,000. Every meal that they ate, Wright said she paid for. When they finally got paid from the County, ARCH owed the motel.

Ramirez says she knows that ARCH owed the motel, as the motel called her trying to get the money.

Wright says she is going to say this at the meeting that someone on the account still had called to have \$4,000 sent to a credit card that was closed in 2021.

Ramirez says not to worry about that, as there is going to be a Federal investigation. That is going to be okay because when someone tells her that there's impropriety with taxpayer funds, I am going to take that seriously.

Ramirez asks if everyone is being kicked out today – true or false? Wright says not true at all. They can't kick anyone out without the permission of the County.

Ramirez says she has an email from County leadership saying that even if ARCH doesn't get the money in time, the County is going to take care of the bill.

And just to confirm, as Ramirez says she is going to hold the County OHS accountable too, that they told us as a committee that they would be sending ARCH someone to do the case management portion and that contract has not been fulfilled. Wright agrees and says that it did not happen, so they are

		doing the case management with volunteers and herself and her daughter. Lakita Johnson says respectfully to Wright, this ARCH situation was from before your time. Why did she just not let ARCH close and start something new? She has great aspirations and she is getting backlash for the negativity from before. She stepped into the Lion's Den and even if it's not her fault, it is her problem. She could have just said no. Johnson has always offered help and says to Wright that she put herself there and Wright should ask people for help if she needs help. Johnson says if you don't know it is good, you don't sign up for it. Wright says they are closing ARCH down and are going to start another program called "In His Hands" that they are working on. Her focus is on the people in the motel and she is there until 10:00 at night trying to help. Johnson said that a lot of us just wondered the "why" and thanks for answering. Johnston asks to speak and says that she would like to say one thing, that she has the right to ask questions, and she doesn't feel another board member should attempt to intimidate her into silence. She just wanted to put that into the record. She feels she has asked fair questions, almost all of which have proven to be of concern.
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 Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 4 program funding. They have been working with 7 households out 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 we have one household that is housed as of July 6. We have 4 clients that are in our 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 as well that she will share. She will email out the information. When dealing with a lot of individuals that don't qualify, it is difficult to get to those that qualify. They are working with 3 families out of the 7. For this program, they must have custody of their children. This is a federally funded program. They are doing their best to do outreach and engage them, but it has been a struggle to engage them to schedule a time to meet, then they cancel last minute. They have come out a few times, and it has been a struggle.

		Two of the seniors are in housing search. Out of the 3 families 2 are in housing search, and one is pending outreach. They will be reaching out to partners that can verify homelessness and get them into HMIS. The people have to go through Coordinated Entry to qualify for their program. They understand that we don't have that in the Basin. They are doing their best to come out here and engage and do the documentation to get them into the process, and then case conference them and have them referred to them immediately, so they can move forward with the client. The clients need to be able to afford rent by the time the Inland Housing Solutions program is done. They help get their income up. What they rent is flexible as long as it passes inspection, with HUD guidelines. Yakimow thanks her for the work that they are doing and 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 she had previously addressed the main point that the city is not being inhumane; it is that they have to follow the law and the new funding is tied to encampment resolution. It's the law that voters wanted in November of 2024, like it or not. If we want to see money come into the region we have to proactively put a plan together. Ricky Johnson asks what the criteria is for "cleaned up"? Ramirez responds it is removing the

		entire encampment. The HHAP funding is going away, and the ERF (encampment resolution funding) is coming in, which includes wraparound services and temporary housing and supportive housing. Ramirez says Prop 36 says that the agency that is doing the cleanup must hold the property for 60 or 90 days. Faith Nicholson says there are no clear guidelines at the moment. It is up to the municipalities to store the items. What is considered valuable is still trying to be worked out. Ramirez says she is a delegate to the Southern California Authority (sic) of Governments, and they are trying to put together guidance. Nathaniel Rudd says that people's property was taken from Water District and County property and just taken to the dump. Is there going to be recourse? Ramirez says they are still working on guidelines. Manzo says she believes some of those funds allow permanent housing which includes rapid rehousing and it should come with resources and wraparound services funding. Ramirez says ERF is about cleaning up the encampment but also giving 48-hour notice and the key word is to "offer" temporary and permanent housing and a pathway to it. Johnston asks what happens if the housing isn't there to offer them? Manzo says everything is going to take time. Emergency shelter is the most expensive way, but it is how you budget and program your program. 12 months of emergency shelter is more expensive than putting them into a rental. If the focus is to put them into permanent housing, then you want to put your funds there. It is client choice, so the client has to choose and follow program guidelines. The new CoC funding is stricter and there are more barriers. Johnston asks if there is an encampment clean up and there are 50 people there, and there are only 10 rooms in a motel available, what happens to the other 40 people? Marisela says the goal is to move the 10 people into permanent housing. Janet asks for assurance that then the 40 other people won't be arrested because there is nowhere for them to go? Schlosser says that it is time to move on. Alfreda Wright says the ones that they received from the encampment clearing, some of them went back to get their stuff. ARCH has a thing and they allowed some to them to take their cars and store their cars there. They are working with them because they know the people want their stuff. It wasn't just gone.
Item L.	Ricardo Hernandez,	The Chair recognized Ricardo Hernandez to present on Karma Doctors and Associates on

Receive a presentation from Karma Doctors and Associates on Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) -	Communications Director, KDA Karma TMS	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 have easy scheduling and try to see patients within 48 hours. They do not specialize in people using controlled substances or stimulants; they will refer those people to other care. They treat depression, anxiety, PTSD, bipolar, and ADHD with med management and holistic techniques. Karma TMS was FDA cleared for depression in 2008. This is an alternative for someone that has tried one to four 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 painless relaxing treatment. The benefit is they see the patients every day during that time and they can talk with the patient during the treatment. A depressed brain is compressed and does not have the blood flow and oxygen. This leads to people isolating themselves and checking themselves out of relationships. The magnetic coil targets the left side of the brain- the DPLC- that has gone dormant and gives it more blood flow and oxygen, so you get a more productive brain. The treatment boosts neuroplasticity. There is a different protocol for everyone, and it seems to help sleep and focus. TMZ is not ECT it does not shut off your brain nor induce a seizure. They take many insurances. Johnson asks if someone is less severe, might their treatment be less than 36 times, and does it help with autism? Ricardo Hernandez responds that since FDA cleared TMZ for treatment-resistant depression, insurance will only cover that after a diagnosis. The effects of the treatment last more than 6 months. Ramirez says we have very limited options up in the Basin hopes there is a way to integrate our community resources into a resource list to bridge a gap with Prop 1 funding in mind. Sally Dauphinais is with DBH with the TEST program (Triage Engagement and Support Team) they do 59-day case management services to intervene for crisis, via law enforcement referrals only. Mary Ary says her referrals are Cal Works only. She takes Cal Works clients who can't be successful in getting off of services and directs them to homeless and mental health services. They have contracts with Valley Star and Lighthouse.
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TOPIC	PRESENTER	DISCUSSION ITEM ACTION/OUTCOME
Item M. Designate Committee Alternates for each Committee Member	Robin Schlosser, Co-Chair	The Chair opened the M to Designate Committee Alternates for each Committee Member The Chair opened the item for public comments. No Public comments were made. NAME made a motion to approve the item# and was seconded by NAME. • 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. The Chair opened the items for comment by the Committee members. No Discussion ensued: Vote was taken: 7 of members were in favor: 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.

Item 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 approve the item# and was seconded by Johnston The Chair opened the items for comment by the Committee members. No Discussion ensued: Vote was taken: 7 of members were in favor: 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



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OUR MISSION

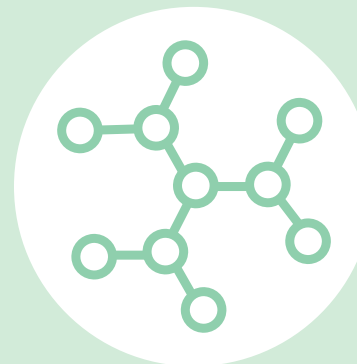
To provide comprehensive, individualized care that empowers teens and equip families with the tools necessary for long-term success and emotional well-being.

OUR COMMITMENT

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Intensive, structured care during the day with support to return home each evening.



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LOCATIONS



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Our PHP provides a higher level of care designed for adolescents who need structured support



SCHEDULE

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3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

*After School
Convenience*



DURATION

6-8 Weeks

*Transitions to IOP
upon completion*



ADDITIONAL SUPPORT

Daily Meal Provided

*Lunch served during
program hours*

In-Person Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP)

Our IOP provides flexible, structured support that fits into teens' after school schedules.



SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday

Choose from:

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM



ATTENDANCE & PROGRESSION

Clients begin attending
3-4 days per week

*Gradual step-down
process tailored to
individual progression*



PROGRAM LENGTH

3-6 months

*Depending on clinical
needs and progress*



GOAL: Program graduation
and sustained growth.



Virtual Intensive Outpatient Program (V-IOP)

Our Virtual IOP program delivers the same high-quality, evidence-based care through a secure telehealth program



SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday
Choose from:

- 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
- 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
- 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM



PARENT INVOLVEMENT

Mandatory Parent Group
Monday
6:00 PM - 7:00PM



PROGRAM LENGTH

3 - 6 months
Depending on clinical needs and progress

Program Features & Clinical Support



ONE-ON-ONE THERAPY

Individual therapy, a holistic approach to address mental health and behavioral challenges



SUBSTANCE USE (IF APPLICABLE)

Evidence-based treatment to address substance use and support lasting recovery.



FAMILY THERAPY

Personalized support tailored to each family's needs, strengthening communication and healing relationships.



MULTI FAMILY GROUP

Mandatory weekly multi-family group sessions to address challenges & strengthen healing at home.



TEEN GROUP COUNSELING

Offers a supportive peer network, including psychoeducation, coping skills training, and behavioral therapy.



LIFE SKILLS

Practice skills for real-life challenges, emotional regulation, and healthy decision-making.



MEDICATION MANAGEMENT

Psychiatric evaluation and customized medication management enhancing optimize individual care.



GENE SITE TESTING

Customizes medications based on genetic insights to enhance and optimize individual care.

Mental Health and Behavioral Disorders Treated



Anxiety Disorder



Social Anxiety Disorder



Depression



Bipolar Disorder (Type I & II)



Substance Use Disorder (SUD)



Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD)



Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)



ADHD & ADD



Eating Disorder (as a secondary diagnosis)



Parent-Child Relations Issues



Autism Spectrum Disorder (level 1)



Specialized Testing Services

Conners Testing

For ADHD diagnostic clarity

GeneSight Testing

Personalized medication guidance based on genetic profile



Insurances We Work With





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