



San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
Central Valley Homeless Partnership Network

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 • 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

City of San Bernardino – 201 North E. Street, Bldg. B, San Bernardino 92401
(Multi-Purpose Room on the 2nd Floor)

HOMELESS PROVIDER NETWORK AGENDA

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER
A. Call to Order (2 minutes) B. Welcome and Introductions (8 minutes)	Jessica Alexander, Central Valley HPN Chair
CONSENT	
C. Approve the minutes from the March 1, 2023 Central Valley Homeless Provider Network Meeting.	Jessica Alexander
REPORTS/UPDATES	
D. CES Dashboard Data for Central Valley E. HHAP 3	Christopher Darbee Anna Ulibarri
PRESENTATION	
F. Vision y Compromiso G. Lighthouse Social Services	Gladys Jimenez Karen Young-Lowe
CLOSING	
H. Public Comment (3 mins)- I. Announcements J. Adjournment	Jessica Alexander
Next Meeting: Central Valley HPN will next meet on: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 City of San Bernardino – 201 North E. Street, Bldg. B, San Bernardino 92401 (Multipurpose Room on the 2 nd Floor) 1:00 pm – 2:00pm	

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**San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
Homeless Providers Network**

Wednesday, March 1, 2023 • 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
DBH Administration – 303 E. Vanderbilt Way, San Bernardino 92415
(Conference Room 109A/B)

Homeless Providers Network Minutes

Transcribed by Ujima Moore, Housing Case Manager, Lutheran Social Services

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER	Action/Outcome
A. Call to Order (2 minutes) B. Welcome and Roll Call of Committee Members (8 minutes)	Jessica Alexander Central Valley HPN Chair	- Meeting called to order at 1:10 pm - Attendees were welcomed to the meeting. Introductions were conducted. - Jessica turned on the Zoom feed for any attendees who were not aware the meeting has resumed in person as of this month.
CONSENT	PRESENTER	
C. Approve the Minutes from the February 8, 2023 Central Valley HPN Meeting	Jessica Alexander	- Jessica made a motion to approve the minutes from the February 08, 2023 meeting, which took place via Zoom. - Charles Karsch from CAPS approved and the motion was 2nd by Anthony Brazier from RECHSS. - All present were in favor, no discussion. The motion carried and the consent calendar was approved..
REPORTS AND UPDATES	PRESENTER	
D. CES Dashboard Data for the Central Valley E. Community Based Non-Profit Partners	Christopher Darbee Community Partners-	- Christopher Darbee was not present so the item was tabled for another meeting. - The data is important so he will be added to next agenda. - The HPN Chair opened a discussion regarding what types of data the COC would like to see from CES. - Jessica Alexander informed the group that a CES standing committee is being established and will be seated within the next two weeks. - The CES standing Committee will allow public engagement and adopt a regional approach to represent each region. - Volunteerism will be a key component in the creation the CES committee. - Suggested data those present would like to see: - See the data on a monthly basis - COC providers should be entering data into the HMIS/Clarity database. - Age data (previous data focused on youth and Seniors) - Who is being referred to Room and Boards - Demographics on income

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		- What types of housing are people requesting - If callers are unsure what type of housing they need where is 211 directing them - Bed counts of available beds in the County (live updates if possible) via Clarity. - How many times are people being rehoused - Is the provider/vendor information provided to the public up to date. - Starlette Shelton with Connect IE can help facilitate provider/vendor services updates. • Issues with the 211 referral process were raised. - Callers are not being provided current information to the agencies. - Referrals are delayed by the 211 phone Reps lack of understanding of the referral process. - Ujima Moore mentioned that no 211 referrals for PSH have been forwarded to the LSSSC PSH program in a year. - ZaZette Scott and Charles Karsch suggested providers ensure their service information is updated. - Brenda Dowdy- suggested providers also utilize Connect IE to assist people seeking services. - Update-Gary Madden has officially retired
DISCUSSION	PRESENTER	-
F. Room and Board Coalition- Shared Housing	Dr. Jeremey Sanquist, DBH Georgette Chin, Ms. Gee House- President of the Coalition	• Explained the purpose of the Room and Board Coalition, which is to provide housing oversight and tenant protections (leases, fair housing, cleanliness etc.). - The Room and Board Coalition is comprised of volunteers, Anthony Brazier is an acting R&B coalition member. - Defined the difference between a Room and Board and a Board and Care. - Room and Board- are individuals who may take medication but are high functioning enough to take their own meds and facilitate their own basic ADLs. - Board and Care- are for low functioning individuals who need medication assistance and assistance with daily ADLs and case management. - Average costs of R&B start at \$800 a month - Most are two to a room - Shared living households - Structured living - Each tenant has their own individual lease. - Some have house managers onsite. - Meals are provided. - Some houses allow limited or full kitchen access (Anthony Brazier). - R&B Referrals process- Contact the managers to inquire about openings. Providers are encouraged to use the R&B Coalition list b/c

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		these houses have been vetted and standards exist. - Providers can also contact Dr. Sanquist or Ms. Gee. - Tenants can utilize third party rental assistance for rent and deposits. - The deposit money is returned to the tenant not the third party. - Individuals w/ SSI benefits or income accepted. - SSI will also increase benefits to cover R&B costs. - SSI can assist w/ a \$130 Personal Needs Income increase for tenants to cover their supplemental needs. - Some R&Bs provide toiletries. - Individuals are allowed and encouraged to apply for food stamps. - Tenants control their own food stamps. - There are no term limits on the housing it is permanent. - Ms. Gee stated that R&B providers are people who care, have compassion and do understand that some of their residents may be dealing with mental health. - Each R&B provider decides their own level of tenant involvement but do not provide case management.
G. Questions to presenters		• Deposits-Ms. Gee only requests them from high risk tenants. • Anthony Brazier suggested the Coalition establish a criteria regarding the deposit process. • Tenant/renter internal conflicts- mediation can occur, owners may contact another coalition member to facilitate relocation and tenants have the option of leaving. • Are TAY eligible- Yes, legal adults or emancipated w/ income sources (FASFA, employment, SSI etc.). • Are houses accepting referrals for women w/ children- Yes, Miss Alice and Pastor Harold on the list.
CLOSING	PRESENTER	
H. Public Comment (3mins) I. Announcements J. Adjournment	Anna Ulibarri Jessica Alexander	• Anna provided an HHAP Update regarding the State's 7 Strategy requirements. - RFP deadline due date is June 28, 2023 • Being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 6:06pm.
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Who Are Promotores?

Promotores are trusted members of the communities where they live and work. They share lived experiences with the residents they serve, speak the same language, shop in the same stores, worship in the same faith communities, and send their children to the same schools. Skilled relationship builders and experts on local issues facing their community, promotores use peer-to-peer approaches, listen non-judgmentally to people's experiences, and increase awareness about health topics, local systems, and community resources. Known by diverse titles (peer educator, leader, parent advocate, outreach worker, community educator, patient navigator, community health worker, *comadre*), they share a desire to transform their own communities into healthier places where all people can live a healthy and dignified life. Characterized by their *servicio de corazón*—service from the heart—the role of promotores extends beyond the disease-related functions of community health and is driven by a passion for justice and equity.

The Community Transformation Model

Also called the promotor model, this social change model begins with the identity, development and leadership of each promotor. As promotores participate in the community, visit people in their homes, and spend time sharing information and listening to people's experiences, they build mutual relationships and community trust. This process is the foundation of the promotor model which has the potential to create community change.



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Visión y Compromiso is a pioneer and innovator in the movement of and for promotores. We provide training, leadership building, workforce development, peer networking, advocacy, and ongoing support to strengthen the skills of resident leaders to apply the community transformational model to their work in the community.

Our programs and expertise include:

THE NETWORK OF PROMOTORAS

In 2001, Visión y Compromiso formed the Network of Promotoras and Community Health Workers (Network) in response to promotoras, who articulated the need for an organization to represent their interests. Building community power locally in regional comités, the Network represents more than 4,000 grassroots community leaders in 14 urban and rural regions of California, Nevada and a growing number of states. Today, the Network is the core of our work, directly links our organization to the community, and is a vehicle for building local leaders, providing training and workforce development, advocating on behalf of community priorities, and partnering with diverse sectors of the California economy.



TRAINING, EDUCATION AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Visión y Compromiso's innovative training programs advance equity by preparing promotores with the necessary information, skills and understanding to communicate with and advocate for their communities. Our culturally- and linguistically-specific curricula include core skills and content related to mental health and wellness, advocacy and leadership skills, nutrition and physical activity, chronic disease management, and more. Trainers model collaborative leadership, consensus building, and group decision making, weaving in topics in response to the needs of promotores using what they know from their own lived experience.

Our training and technical assistance program extends to community-based organizations, city and county agencies, hospitals, and other workforce partners where we build understanding about the community transformation model, explore how to incorporate promotores, adopt policies and practices that support the workforce, and access the resources to sustain the model.

Our Promotores Institute is an 18-month advanced training and apprenticeship program led by our key faculty trainers. Promotores graduate from the Instituto with the skills to work with the community, conduct root cause analyses related to local socio-economic, cultural and health conditions, and move the gears of social justice forward through individual and collective action.

“Visión y Compromiso and the Promotores Institute have completely changed how I view my life and helped me rediscover my goals. Today, I am stronger, more confident and I have in my hands the keys to open doors to opportunities that will help build a better world.”



POLICY, ADVOCACY AND ALLIANCE BUILDING

Visión y Compromiso works alongside promotores to participate with other stakeholders in decision making and policy development, collaborates with California policy organization and other community based organizations to advance policy priorities related to health, education and immigration.

“We don’t come to advocate for one thing, we came to advocate for everyone.”

COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS

Visión y Compromiso collaborates with diverse workforce partners and manages small and large grant programs and contracts that deliver culturally- and linguistically-specific programs to promote community health and wellness. We reach primarily Spanish-speaking communities on a wide range of topics (e.g., COVID-19, chronic disease, mental health and wellness), build leadership, and support the workforce development of promotores by hiring and supporting more than 150 promotoras in urban and rural regions across California to integrate the community transformation model.



**San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
Central Valley Regional Steering Committee**

Central Valley Homeless Partnership Network

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 • 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE AGENDA

OPENING REMARKS		PRESENTER
A. Call to Order, Welcome and Roll Call of Committee Members		Sandra Ibarra/Cassandra Searcy Jessica Alexander
CONSENT		PRESENTER
B. Approve the Minutes from the February 8, 2023 Regional Steering Committee Meeting		Sandra Ibarra/Cassandra Searcy Jessica Alexander
REPORTS AND UPDATES		PRESENTER
C. City Reports		Representatives from the Cities of San Bernardino, Rialto, Colton, Fontana, Redlands and any other City representatives in attendance Ujima Moore Jessica Alexander
D. ICH Report		
E. Central Valley Representation on ICH Committees		
DISCUSSION/ACTION		
F. HHAP 3 Updates and Discussion regarding Central Valley Preferred Training Priorities AND Funding Priorities for the upcoming RFP		Anna Ulibarri
G. Public Comment (3 mins) H. Adjournment		Cassandra Searcy/Jessica Alexander
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**San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
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Wednesday, February 8, 2023 • 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This meeting will be conducted pursuant to California Government Code Section 54953(E).

Teleconference info: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81693203318?pwd=VGwyUm5JLyt3TFhHdU9pMTN1dkNIQT09>

Dial-in Info: (669) 900-9128 • Meeting ID: 816 9320 3318 • Passcode: 173712

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CENTRAL VALLEY REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE MINUTES

By: Jessica Alexander

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER	ACTION/OUTCOME
A. Call to Order, Welcome and Roll Call of Committee Members	Jessica Alexander	- Meeting was called to order at around 2:05 p.m. - Jessica Alexander welcomed co-chair Ibarra to the Central Valley. - Attendees were welcomed to the meeting and asked to note their attendance via the Zoom chat box. Roll Call was conducted by committee members only.
CONSENT	PRESENTER	
B. Approve the Minutes from the January 11, 2023 Regional Steering Committee Meeting	Jessica Alexander	A motion and a second was made to approve the minutes. All were in favor, no discussion, and none opposed. The motion was carried. The consent calendar was approved.
REPORTS AND UPDATES	PRESENTER	
C. City of San Bernardino Homelessness Local Emergency	Sandra Ibarra, City of San Bernardino	Councilwoman Ibarra gave a presentation on the Homeless Plan for the City of San Bernardino and the City's Declaration of Homelessness as a Local Emergency.
D. City Reports E. ICH Report	Reps from the Cities of San Bernardino, Rialto, Colton, Fontana, Redlands Anna Ulibarri	David Rabindranath gave an update on the City of Redlands Project Home Key renovation and occupancy. Geovanni Quiroz from Water of Life provided information on partnerships with City of Fontana.
DISCUSSION		
F. In Person Meetings Starting (March 1, 2023)	Jessica Alexander	In person meetings resume for the ICH and its standing committees after February 28, 2023.
G. Public Comment (3 mins) H. Adjournment	Jessica Alexander	- There was no public comment. - The meeting was adjourned around 3:10 pm
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San Bernardino City & County Continuum of Care (SBC&C CoC) 2023 HHAP-3 Regional Project Application Scoring Guidelines

The **Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP-3) Program** funding provides local jurisdictions with funds to support regional coordination and expand or develop local capacity to address their immediate homelessness challenges informed by a best-practice framework focused on moving homeless individuals and families into permanent housing and supporting the efforts of those individuals and families to maintain their permanent housing.

All HHAP Regional Project Applications will be reviewed by their respective **SBCHP Regional Steering Committee** which will submit their recommendations to the **Interagency Council on Homelessness** for final approval. All project applications will be reviewed and scored by the Regional Steering Committees based on the following:

- The extent to which the proposed project meets the CoC's HHAP-3 Project Application Eligibility threshold.
- The extent to which the proposed project aligns with the Strategies to Achieve Outcome Goals outlined in the CoC HHAP-3 Local Homelessness Action Plan.
- The extent to which the proposed project is for a HHAP-3 eligible use that will expend funds on evidence-based solutions that address and prevent homelessness among eligible populations – persons who are currently experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness.
- The extent to which the proposed project addresses a Regional priority activity and/or target population.
- The extent to which the proposed project aligns with CoC goals, strategies, and services, both short-term and long-term, to make the experience of homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring in San Bernardino County.

Housing First Emphasis (Pass or Fail)

- Does the proposed project conform to California and the CoC's Housing First policy? Yes or No
- Does the applicant organization emphasize housing first practices that include rapid placement and stabilization for housing permanency and does not have service participation requirements or preconditions? Yes or No

A. Addressing Regional Needs & CoC Outcome Goals (30 points)

- The extent to which the proposed project addresses one or more of the Strategies to Achieve Outcome Goals outlined in the CoC HHAP-3 Local Homelessness Action Plan.
- The extent to which the proposed project addresses an identified Regional priority for eligible use of HHAP-3 funding, if applicable.
- The extent to which the proposed project addresses an identified or otherwise unmet Regional service need.
- The extent to which the Applicant has an existing service presence within the Region.

B. Project Focus (25 points)

- The extent to which the proposed project is for a HHAP-3 eligible use.

- The extent to which the proposed project helps to expand or develop regional capacity to address immediate homelessness challenges.
- The extent to which the proposed project applies a best-practice framework focused on moving homeless individuals and families into permanent housing and/or supporting the efforts of those individuals and families to maintain their permanent housing.
- The extent to which the proposed project will expend funds on evidence-based solutions that address and prevent homelessness among eligible populations.

C. Coordination and Collaboration (20 points)

- The extent to which the proposed project supports regional coordination and collaboration to address immediate homelessness challenges.
- The extent to which the applicant will coordinate the proposed project activities through the CoC coordinated entry system and within the CoC homeless crisis response system structure.
- The extent to which the proposed project involves a multi-agency/entity collaboration
- The extent to which the applicant leverages funding and resources in collaboration with other agencies/entities.

D. Experience and Capacity (25 points)

- The applicant's experience and capacity in providing similar services, the length and type of experience it has working with homeless service populations, the quality of programs/services it provides and the experience level of key staff.
- The applicant's ability and capacity to begin implementation of the proposed project upon HHAP contract execution.
- The extent to which the applicant's proposed project supplements and does not supplant any current program funding.
- The applicant's ability and capacity to document, track and report eligible use of funds and measurable outcomes as required by the state
- The applicant's proposed budget costs are adequate, efficient, and realistic to complete the project and meet proposed outcomes

Does the Central Valley have any input/adjustments to the draft scoring guidelines?

Below is a prospective preliminary timeframe for the HHAP-3 Project Application process:

- April 14th – HHAP-3 Project Application RFP finalized
- April 17th – HHAP-3 Project Application RFP Released
- May 11th – HHAP-3 Project Applications due
- May 18th – Regional Evaluation Committee member Orientation
- May 22-June 9 – Regional Evaluation Committees meet/produce project funding recommendations
- June 7-23 – Regional Steering Committees meet to adopt HHAP-3 Project Funding Recommendations
- June 28th - ICH Meeting to consider HHAP-3 Project Funding Recommendations

Does the Central Valley RSC have any input on this prospective timeline?

Suggested topics for the Capacity Building/Workforce Development training activities thus far:

- Practicing Effective Motivational Interviewing skills and techniques
- Implementing Trauma Informed Care/Harm Reduction practices and techniques
- Best Practices in Delivering Person-Centered Care
- Implementing Critical Time Intervention Strategies for Rapid Rehousing
- Understanding Housing First principles and practices
- Implementing Homeless Diversion/Housing Problem Solving Strategies
- Implementing Rapid Rehousing principles and practices (RRH 101)
- Effectively Delivering Housing-focused Strategies & Services for all populations
- Effective Strategies for Housing Navigation & Landlord Engagement
- Forging Mutually Beneficial Partnerships with Housing Developers & Operators
- Understanding Performance Measures and Data Driven Strategies
- Advancing Racial Equity & Cultural Diversity in Housing & Homeless Services
- Implementing best practices for street outreach, engagement and case management
- Improving Your Government-funded Grant Compliance capacity
- How to Effectively Respond to Government Grant Funding Opportunities (Gov. Grant Writing 101)
- How to Effectively Attract & Secure Non-government Funding Support (Grant Writing 102)

Does the Central Valley have any input for additional training topics?

HHAP Eligible Uses:

- Rental Assistance and Rapid Rehousing
- Operating Subsidies and Reserves
- Landlord Incentives
- Outreach and Coordination (including employment)
- Systems Support to create regional partnerships
- Delivery of Permanent Housing
- Innovative solutions like motel/hotel conversion
- Prevention and shelter diversion to permanent housing

New navigation centers and emergency shelters (based on demonstrated need)

Does the Central Valley desire to prioritize any of the following HHAP Eligible Uses for HHAP applicants to our region?

Central Valley Regional Steering Committee Members:

1. City of San Bernardino	Councilmember Sandra Ibarra	Cassandra Searcy/Ashley Esquivel
2. City of Rialto	VACANT	
3. City of Redlands	Councilmember Jenna Guzman Lowery	David Rabindranath
4. City of Colton	Alexis Salcedo	
5. DBH- County of San Bernardino	Dr. Renee Keres	
6. Hope Team- Probation	Officer Vicky Whitmore	
7. Hope Team- Sheriff	Deputy Mike Jones	
8. Catholic Charities	Desiree Jackson	
9. Community Action Partnership	Charles Karsch	
10. Inland Housing Solutions	Jeff Little	Kate Bernardo
11. Lutheran Social Services	Ujima Moore	
12. Operation Grace	Jessica Alexander	
13. U.S. Vets	Desiree Rivera	Jessica Vega (HPN/RSC Secretary)
14. Water of Life City Link	Geovanni Quiroz	

Central Valley HPN/RSC Assignments to ICH Committees:

Governance Ad Hoc Committee	Councilmember Damon Alexander	City of San Bernardino
	Charles Karsch	Community Action Partnership
HHAP III Implementation and Oversight Committee	Pastor Anna Ulibarri	City Way- The Way World Outreach
HHIP Workgroup I- Housing	David Rabindranath	City of Redlands
HHIP Workgroup II- Supportive Services	Jenai Morehead	Operation Grace
	Anna Ulibarri	City Way- The Way World Outreach
	Daniel Herrera	Searchlight
HHIP Workgroup III- System Enhancements	Jeff Little/Marisela Manzo	Inland Housing Solutions
	Dr. Jere Thrasher	KEYS Nonprofit
Homeless Summit Planning Workgroup	Brenda Dowdy	San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools
	Ujima Moore	Lutheran Social Services
ICH Bylaws and Membership Committee	Jessica Alexander	Operation Grace
	Deputy Mike Jones	Sheriff's HOPE Team
Grant Review Committee	Deputy Mike Jones	Sheriff's HOPE Team
	Shonie Perry	San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools
	Councilmember Damon Alexander	City of San Bernardino
Outreach and Coordinated Entry System Committee (CES Oversight Committee)	Deputy Mike Jones	Sheriff's HOPE Team
	Dr. Jere Thrasher	KEYS Nonprofit