



San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
West Valley HPN/Regional Steering Committee
SPECIAL MEETING

Wednesday, June 12, 2024 • 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Hosted by the City of Rancho Cucamonga - Please Join Us at
RC City Hall – Tri-Communities Conference Room
10500 Civic Center Drive, Rancho Cucamonga 91730

or
By Zoom Video Conference:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85194946723?pwd=TUh0cHZGM1JEZ0I3S1I3YXFEUnAvQT09>

Meeting ID: 851 9494 6723- Password: 183200

Dial in +1 669 900 6833 - One tap mobile +16699006833,,89595982006# US (San Jose)

Regional Steering Committee delegates must attend in person to establish a quorum and vote on Agenda items

SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER
A. Call to Order B. Welcome and Introductions <i>Public comment and participation is available and welcomed during all agenda items</i>	Don Smith Erika Lewis-Huntley
REPORTS & UPDATES	
C. Interagency Council on Homelessness D. Homeless Provider Network E. Office of Homeless Services F. State and Federal Updates G. Regional City & Service Provider Partners	Erika Lewis-Huntley Don Smith OHS staff RSC Committee Members
PRESENTATIONS / DISCUSSION ITEMS	
H. Adopt Regional Project Funding Recommendations for the Homeless Housing, Assistance & Prevention Program Grant, Round 4 (HHAP-4) a. Comments from Regional Project Applicants (3 minutes - Optional) b. Review-Discussion of Regional Evaluation Committee Recommendations c. Vote to Adopt HHAP-4 Regional Project Funding Recommendations	Erika Lewis-Huntley Office of Homeless Services HHAP-4 Evaluation Committee RSC Delegates
I. SBC&C CoC 2024 Point-in-Time Homeless Count & Survey Report J. West Valley Regional CES Working Group	Don Smith Pastors Donald & Ethel Rucker
CLOSING	
K. Additional Public Comment L. Adjournment	Don Smith Erika Lewis-Huntley
Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting: West Valley Regional Steering Committee Wednesday, July 10, 2024, 9:00am–11:00am Rancho Cucamonga City Hall – Tri-Communities Conference Room & by Zoom Video Conference	

Mission Statement

The Mission of the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership is to provide a system of care that is inclusive, well planned, coordinated and evaluated and is accessible to all who are homeless and those at-risk of becoming homeless.

THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY HOMELESS PARTNERSHIP MEETING FACILITY IS ACCESSIBLE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES. IF ASSISTIVE LISTENING DEVICES OR OTHER AUXILIARY AIDS OR SERVICES ARE NEEDED IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PUBLIC MEETING, REQUESTS SHOULD BE MADE THROUGH THE OFFICE OF HOMELESS SERVICES AT LEAST THREE (3) BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE PARTNERSHIP MEETING. THE OFFICE OF HOMELESS SERVICES TELEPHONE NUMBER IS (909) 501-0610 AND THE OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 560 E. HOSPITALITY LANE SUITE 200 SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408. <http://www.sbchp.sbcounty.gov/> AGENDA AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION CAN BE OBTAINED AT 560 E. HOSPITALITY LANE SUITE 200 SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408 OR BY EMAIL: HOMELESSRFP@HSS.SBCOUNTY.GOV.

[illegible]

		Applicant(s)	Evaluator 1	Evaluator 2	Evaluator 3	Avg. Score	Rank
Points	Cat.	Foothill Family Shelter	74.6	88	74.2	78.93	4
30	A	<i>Addressing Regional Needs</i>	22	30	22		
30	B	<i>Project Focus</i>	22	23	21		
20	C	<i>Coordination and Collaboration</i>	13	17	14		
20	D	<i>Experience and Capacity</i>	17.6	18	17.2		
Points	Cat.	Step Up on Second	91.8	67.8	76.9	78.83	5
30	A	<i>Addressing Regional Needs</i>	30	12	24		
30	B	<i>Project Focus</i>	26	22	22		
20	C	<i>Coordination and Collaboration</i>	17	17	14.5		
20	D	<i>Experience and Capacity</i>	18.8	16.8	16.4		
Points	Cat.	RECHSS	75.8	68.9	50	64.9	6
30	A	<i>Addressing Regional Needs</i>	29	19	14		
30	B	<i>Project Focus</i>	24	17	11		
20	C	<i>Coordination and Collaboration</i>	10	16.5	15		
20	D	<i>Experience and Capacity</i>	12.8	16.4	10		

Evaluator's Recommendations:

Based on the scoring and discussion, the Regional Evaluator's have recommended funding the top three applicants in following manner, contingent upon completion of the Financial Review and acceptance by the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) Board:

- Awarding the top-ranking applicant, Inland Housing Solutions, their full budget request of \$175,000.00.
- Splitting the remaining allocation among the second and third-ranking applicants:
 - City of Montclair be awarded \$93,929.03.
 - Christian Development Center be awarded \$93,929.03.

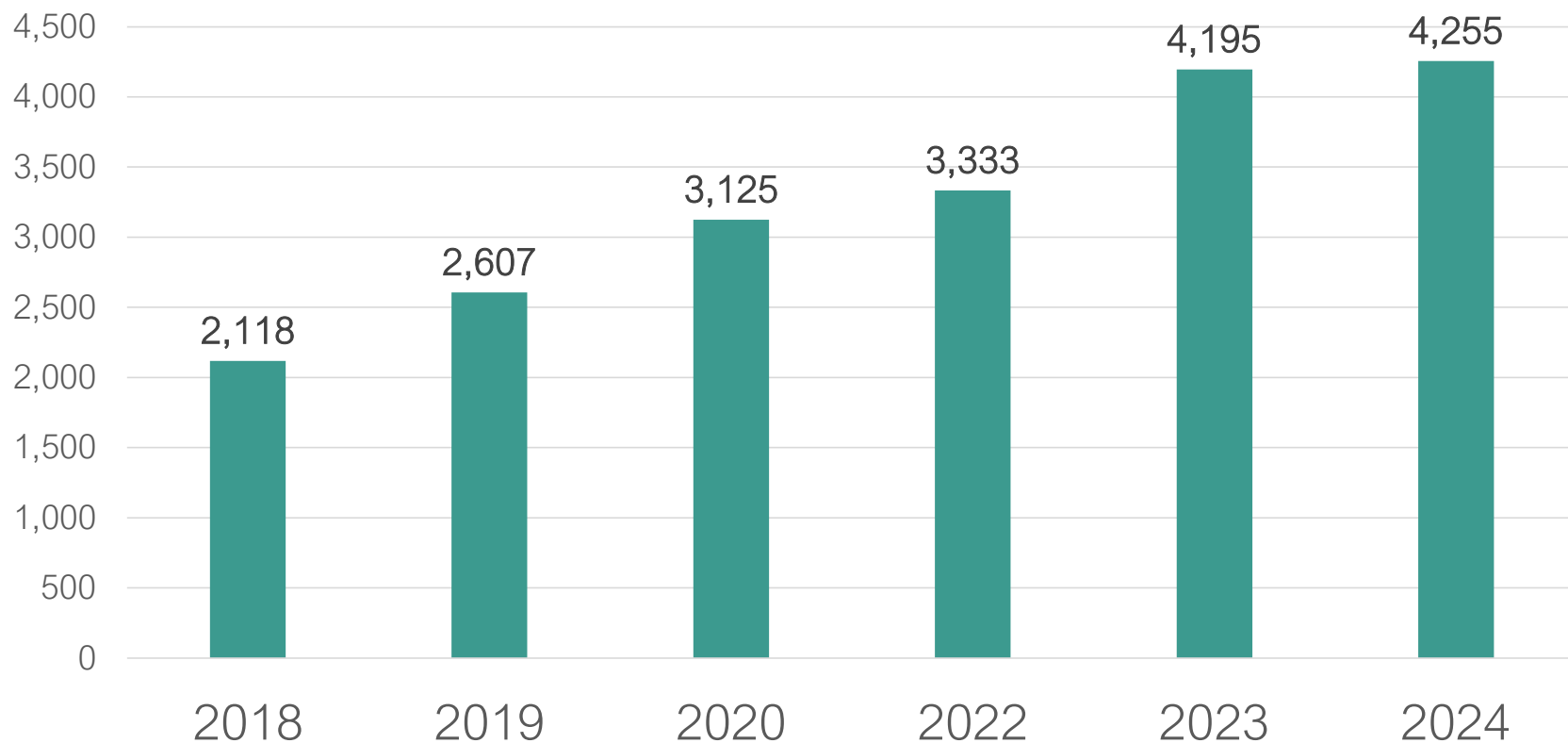
Should the ICH Board choose not to accept a recommendation for an agency, based on the Financial Review, the Regional Evaluator's have recommended distributing the funding allocation among the two remaining applicants.

San Bernardino County Continuum of Care 2024 Homeless Count Findings

Table 1.
Comparison
of 2023 and
2024
Homeless
Counts

	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total
2023 Homeless Count	1,219	2,976	4,195
2024 Homeless Count	1,200	3,055	4,255
Difference:	-19 (1.6%)	+79 (2.6%)	+60 (1.4%)

The following chart shows that the number of persons counted as unsheltered and sheltered in 2018 was 2,118 and 4,255 in 2024, which represents an increase of 2,137 persons or 100%.



Seven Cities

Approximately three-fourths (75.2%) or 3,200 of the 4,255 homeless adults and children were counted within seven cities that include Barstow, Colton, Fontana, Ontario, Redlands, San Bernardino, and Victorville.

These seven cities accounted for 2,187 or nearly three-fourths (71.6%) of the total unsheltered population of 3,055 and 1,013 or 84.4% of the 1,200 persons counted in shelters and transitional housing.

Key Findings Concerning Unsheltered Persons

1. More than one-third (35.9%) of unsheltered adults and children counted as homeless became homeless for the first time during the 12 months prior to the homeless count.
2. Nearly one-third (29.6%) of unsheltered adults stated “City of San Bernardino” when asked in what city did you first become homeless.
3. More than half (55.6%) of unsheltered adults were chronically homeless, which is defined as being homeless for one year or more and having a disabling condition such as mental illness, chronic health condition, and a physical disability.

Key Findings Concerning Unsheltered Persons (con't)

4. Nearly one-fourth (21.4%) of unsheltered adults answered “yes” when asked if they had been incarcerated during the past 12 months.
5. More than three-fourths (81%) of unsheltered adults answered either “no income” (66%) or “less than \$500” (15%) when asked to state their monthly income.
6. 16 families consisted of 18 adults and 37 children
7. 93 persons or 3.1% were age 18 – 24

Key Findings Concerning Unsheltered Persons (con't)

- 7. 211 persons or 7% were veterans
- 8. 201 persons or 6.7% were age 65+
- 9. 631 persons or 20.9% acknowledged serious mental illness
- 10. 866 persons or 28.7% acknowledged a substance use disorder
- 11. 237 persons or 14.4% had a life-threatening illness

SBC&C CoC 2024 Point-in-Time Homeless Count & Survey

500 (12% of the total) People Identified as Homeless in the West Valley Region

	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total	+/- 2023
West Valley Region	93 (-35)	407 (+95)	500	+60 (14%)
Chino	0	43	43	+15
Chino Hills	0	7	7	+3
Montclair	0	74	74	+3
Ontario	34	163	197	+10
Rancho Cucamonga	0	83	83	+13
Upland	59	37	96	+16



Office of Homeless Services
560 E. Hospitality Lane, Suite 200 • San Bernardino, CA 92408-0044
Phone: (909)501-0610 • Fax: (909)501-0622
Email: homelessrpf@hss.sbcounty.gov • Website: <https://sbchp.sbcounty.gov/>

**Agenda for the meeting of the
Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH)**

Meeting date, time, and place
Date: April 24, 2024
Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am
Place: Workforce Development Department
290 N.D Street, 6th Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415
**Public Parking on the 4th and 5th level of the parking structure, with main entrance on D St. ** Please enter Vassar Building through front entrance.

ICH members must attend the meeting in person.
The public may observe the meeting online on [Zoom](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8495244668?pwd=OWpUcVYyT0RlU2lCVkZlcWZkdz09)
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8495244668?pwd=OWpUcVYyT0RlU2lCVkZlcWZkdz09>
Webinar ID: 849 6244 0685 • Passcode: 030568

Or One tap mobile: +166990091128, 84962440685...*030568#

Note: Please remember to MUTE your phones. DO NOT place this call on hold should you get another call. Hang up and then rejoin the meeting.

	Time
Call to Order	Chair or Designee will call the meeting to order 9:00 – 9:01 am
Invocation/Pledge	Chair or Designee will lead the Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance 9:01 – 9:03 am
Introductions	Chair or Designee will lead the Introductions of the ICH Members by roll call 9:03 – 9:05 am
Agenda Items:	The following items are presented for informational, consent, and discussion purposes.
Public Comment	Open to the public for comments. Members of the public wishing to address the ICH Board on items within the subject matter jurisdiction of the ICH and the items on the agenda, please submit a Public Comment Request form or if you're joining us virtually, indicate by typing "Public Comment" in the chat box. Your name will be called in the order they are received. When your name is called, please proceed to the microphone, or unmute yourself and you will then have up to 3 minutes to address the council.
	Consent
1	Approve Minutes of the March 25, 2024, Special ICH Meeting - Jessica Alexander, Chair 9:05 – 9:10 am Pg. 3
	Information Sharing
2	Office of Homeless Services (OHS) Update - Marcus Dillard, Office of Homeless Services 9:10 – 9:30 am Pg. 9



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3	Presentation on SB 4: Yes, In God's Backyard -Ruben Mendoza, Uplift San Bernardino 9:30 – 9:50 am Pg. 10
	Discussion/ Action Item
4	Approve the Continuum of Care (CoC) Funding Reallocation Policy and Procedures - Marcus Dillard, Office of Homeless Services 9:50 – 10:15 am Pg. 13
	Council Roundtable
	Open to comments by the Council 10:15 – 10:30 am
	Adjournment 10:30 am
Next ICH Meeting	The next regularly scheduled Interagency Council on Homelessness meeting is scheduled for: May 22, 2024 San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools 601 N. E Street, San Bernardino CA 92410

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**County of San Bernardino
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Item # 2

Update on Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Rounds 3 and 4

Date: April 24, 2024

Presenter: Stephanie Navarro Community Development and Housing, and Marcus Dillard, Chief of Homeless Services

Announcements: The table below lists the announcements for today's meeting.

Announcements	
HHAP Round 3	
A total of 12 contracts have been issued with HHAP-3 funds awarded to the CoC:	
- One contract was issued to support the Youth Advisory Board. - Eleven contracts have been issued as a result of the HHAP-3 Request for Applications (RFA) for homeless/youth services. One contract was pending due to a change in the project scope. The Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) Board approved the request on March 25, 2024. The contract will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors for execution upon completion of contract development/negotiations.	
Additional contracts are expected to be issued upon completion of evaluations and ICH's approval of funding recommendations.	
The HHAP-3 Committee has evaluated submissions for the Capacity Building Services, Strategic Planning and Systems Support, and Equity Analysis RFPs.	
HHAP Round 4	
Over 40 submissions were received for the HHAP-4 RFA for homeless/youth services. The Office of Homeless Services has completed an initial review for responsiveness.	
The Regional Steering Committees have been asked to select at least three, non-conflicted volunteers to evaluate submissions for each region. Evaluators will participate in an orientation meeting, independently review and score submissions, and develop funding recommendations for approval by the RSCs and the ICH Board.	

RFA OHS 24-01 HHAP-4 CoC - Request for Evaluators

As we move forward with the RFA process for HHAP Round 4, we are asking each Regional Steering Committee to recruit volunteers to establish a regional evaluation committee. This year, evaluators will complete their scoring in Bonfire, an online application which will help us streamline the evaluation and recommendation process. Additionally, the evaluators will complete the attached attestation form within Bonfire.

Additionally, a few points of clarification:

- Each regional evaluation committee will be responsible for evaluating the proposals submitted for the respective region (e.g., volunteers from the East Valley RSC will be asked to evaluate proposals submitted for the East Valley funding allocation).
- Each regional evaluation committee will select one volunteer to also evaluate the proposals submitted for the Homeless Youth Set Aside funding.

Number of proposals received for each region:

- Central – 15
- Desert – 9
- East – 4
- Mountain – 1
- West – 5
- Homeless Youth – 6

Region/Focus	Amount
Central Valley Region	\$2,094,209.32
Desert Region	\$739,539.27
East Valley Region	\$193,524.29
Mountain Region	\$65,660.02
West Valley Region	\$362,858.06
Homeless Youth	\$443,050.12

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WHAT IS SENATE BILL 4? (YES IN GOD'S BACKYARD)

The California Affordable Housing on Faith Lands Act (SB 4) provides a streamlined process for religious organizations and nonprofit colleges to develop affordable multi-family housing on their property regardless of local zoning restrictions.

SB 4 aims to address the challenges faced by religious groups and nonprofit colleges located in areas where local zoning rules prohibit multi-family housing, making it legal "by-right" for these organizations to build 100% affordable, multi-family homes on lands they own by overriding local zoning restrictions and streamlining the permitting process.

1 Provisions and Key Items to Note

- Allows 100% affordable, multi-family housing on any church-owned property that is NOT: rural, industrial or industrial-adjacent, current housing, designated historical resource
- Streamlined approval: 60/90 days (if design review applies); no public or discretionary review
- Requires prevailing wage & health care for contractors
- Combine with AB 1851: allows congregational parking to count toward residential requirements
- Mullin density on residentially-zoned or mixed-use sites (typically 30 du/ac), 54 du/ac with density bonus
- 40 du/ac on commercially-zoned sites, 72 du/ac with density bonus

2 Affordability and Restrictions

- Deed-restricted affordability of 55 years (rental) & 45 years (ownership)
- Density and height restrictions aligned to affordable housing standards
- 75% low income (80% AMI), 20% moderate income (120% AMI), 5% congregational staff

3 Construction Workforce Support

- Prevailing wage for construction workers with projects over 10 units
- On projects with at least 50 units, contractors must offer apprentices employment and health care for the worker and their dependents

For additional information about SB 4:

SB 4 – The California Affordable Housing on Faith Lands Act

The California Affordable Housing on Faith Lands Act (SB 4) provides a streamlined process for religious organizations and nonprofit colleges to develop affordable housing on their property regardless of local zoning restrictions.

Across California, there are over 171,749 acres of potentially developable land owned by faith-based organizations or nonprofit colleges. Unfortunately, much of this land is located in areas that are not zoned to permit multifamily housing.

SB 4 aims to address the challenges faced by religious groups and nonprofit colleges located in areas where local zoning rules prohibit multi-family housing, making it legal "by-right" for these organizations to build affordable, multi-family homes on lands they own by overriding local zoning restrictions and streamlining the permitting process.

- Streamlined Process:** The Act allows religious groups and certain nonprofit colleges to build affordable housing on their properties while bypassing most local permitting, zoning, and environmental review rules. This streamlining process facilitates quicker approvals and reduces the time-consuming and expensive rezoning process.
- By-Right Approval:** SB 4 guarantees "by-right" approval of new homes on faith-based lands, as long as they adhere to objective building standards and comply with existing environmental protections. This provision helps cut down on uncertainty and delays in the housing development process.
- Ending Misuse of Environmental Regulations:** The bill also aims to end the misuse of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), which is sometimes invoked to block affordable housing projects. By preventing unwarranted appeals and lawsuits, SB 4 promotes housing development.
- Worker Provisions:** Construction workers on SB 4 projects will be paid prevailing wages for projects with over 10 homes. On projects with at least 50 homes, contractors must offer apprentices employment and provide health care for construction workers and their dependents. These provisions support both workers and the state's skilled workforce necessary for building much-needed homes.
- Affordability Requirements:** Any housing built under SB 4 must be deed-restricted affordable for a minimum of 55 years for rental properties and 45 years for homes offered for ownership. Density and height restrictions align with appropriate standards for affordable housing under existing housing element law.

SB 4 was signed into law by Governor Newsom on October 11, 2023, and represents a positive step toward addressing California's housing crisis and ensuring more accessible housing options for its residents.

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The Housing Potential for Land Owned by Faith-Based Organizations and Colleges

Findings

Across California, there are over 171,749 acres of potentially developable land owned by FBOs or nonprofit colleges.

Table 1A – Eligible FBO Land for Selected Counties¹²

	Total Potentially Developable Acres	Total Potentially Developable Parcels	Median Parcel Size (Acres)	Share of Total FBO Acreage Statewide
Alameda	881	612	0.74	1.8%
Contra Costa	1,159	493	1.17	2.4%
Fresno	1,893	589	1.01	4.0%
Los Angeles	4,339	3,064	0.74	9.2%
Orange	1,907	707	1.6	4.0%
Riverside	2,800	855	1.65	5.9%
Sacramento	1,722	712	1.49	3.6%
San Bernardino	4,063	914	1.99	8.6%
San Diego	4,000	1,128	1.59	8.5%
San Francisco	100	159	0.42	0.2%
Santa Clara	1,544	559	1.48	3.2%
State Total	47,019	15,041	1.06	100%

Source: Turner Center analysis of LightBox data

Overview of Senate Bill 4

SB 4 would streamline affordable housing on land owned by religious institutions and nonprofit colleges.¹⁰ New housing projects would go through a ministerial process, bypassing the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and subjective local design standards.

SB 4 includes detailed zoning and density regulations, including provisions for developments located in zones that do and do not allow residential uses. The bill would allow for a baseline density level,¹¹ with an option to seek further increases through state density bonus law. The allowed height is the greater of one story above the maximum already applicable to the site or the height of any adjacent parcel. The bill also includes specific affordability criteria, specifically that 100 percent of the units be affordable to lower-income households, with exceptions that 20 percent of the units may be for moderate-income households and 5 percent of the units may be for staff of FBO or college institutions. SB 4 also limits required parking to one space per unit, and would be applicable in the California Coastal Zone. SB 4 also would allow for various ground-floor ancillary uses, including childcare centers and community-based organizations, in single-family zones as part of the SB 4 development.

Projects that are eligible for SB 4 incentives would be subject to labor standards established in Assembly Bill 2011 (2022). These standards mandate that construction projects with more than ten units adhere to prevailing wage requirements for all workers and provide healthcare benefits. Developments involving more than 50 housing units must engage contractors and subcontractors that either participate in a state-approved apprenticeship program or request apprentices from such a program.

Table 1B – Eligible Nonprofit Colleges Land for Selected Counties

	Total Potentially Developable Acres	Total Potentially Developable Parcels	Median Parcel Size (Acres)	Share of Total Nonprofit College Acreage Statewide
Alameda	2,740	156	1.53	2.1%
Contra Costa	1,673	49	3.8	1.0%
Fresno	1,344	92	1.98	1.0%
Los Angeles	6,544	715	0.98	5.0%
Orange	2,742	444	0.79	2.1%
Riverside	14,350	468	5.56	11.1%
Sacramento	924	119	1.79	0.7%
San Bernardino	7,116	349	1.14	5.5%
San Diego	5,144	342	1.77	4.0%
San Francisco	180	40	1.68	0.1%
Santa Clara	8,466	438	1.0	6.5%
State Total	124,730	4,410	1.94	100%

Source: Turner Center analysis of LightBox data

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CA-609 San Bernardino City & County Continuum of Care Funding - Reallocation		Chapter Overview
Policy and Procedures		
Table of Contents		
Chapter Overview	Introduction.....1 Background.....1 Overview.....1 Voluntary Reallocations.....2 Involuntary Reallocations.....2 Terms and Definitions.....2	Introduction This policy and procedures document provides reallocation guidelines for the CA-609 San Bernardino City & County Continuum of Care (SB CoC) Funding.
SECTION I: Involuntary Reallocation Exemptions	Introduction.....I-2 New Projects in Operation for Fewer than Two Years.....I-2 Recently Reallocated Projects.....I-2 Recently Consolidated Projects.....I-2 Projects Undergoing Consolidation.....I-2	Background As the lead administrator and collaborative applicant for the SB CoC, San Bernardino County submits the annual CoC Consolidated Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on behalf of the SB CoC. HUD expects communities to use the reallocation process to ensure that funding for the CoC program is competitive. Reallocation is a process CoCs use to shift funds in whole or part from existing eligible renewal projects to create one or more new projects without decreasing the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD). The goals of the reallocation process include the following: • Helping communities progress toward improving system performance, • Ensuring: - High standards for performance outcomes, and - Effective use of limited funding. CoCs receive a score each year through the CoC Consolidated Application, which determines the order in which CoCs are funded and competitiveness for renewal and new funding. Part of the score is based upon the CoC's use of the reallocation process. Reallocated funds can be used to perform the following: • Create new projects, • Eliminate under-performing projects, • Shift projects to other, more appropriate funding streams, • Ensure the CoC inventory matches local need, and • Provide HUD-mandated Coordinated Entry services and the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).
SECTION II: Reallocation Process	Introduction.....II-2 Renewal Project Thresholds.....II-2 Renewal Project Below Thresholds.....II-2	
SECTION III: Policy Implementation	Introduction.....III-2 Notification to Project Operator.....III-2 Appeals Process.....III-2 Project Application Changes.....III-2 Reprogramming Reallocated Grant Funding.....III-2	
Chapter Overview, Continued		
Voluntary reallocations	Voluntary reallocations (partial or full) are initiated by a renewal project applicant. Voluntary reallocation decisions can be made at any point during the operating year and must be formalized in writing. Voluntary reallocations may also be identified by the project operator in the Declaration of Intent to Renew process for renewal projects.	Overview As the decision-making body for the SB CoC, the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) Board is responsible for decisions regarding reallocation. The ICH actively encourages new and existing providers to apply for new projects through reallocation. Decisions about reallocation are formally voted on by the Board and are based on a thorough analysis of project performance, grant utilization, as well as local need. SB CoC renewal projects are reviewed no less than annually by SB CoC staff and the Board to identify opportunities for reallocation. Projects are assessed on funding utilization, housing retention, system performance measures, annual performance reports, and other factors.
Involuntary reallocations	Involuntary reallocation includes any renewal projects that are entirely eliminated or that have their funding reduced by the SB CoC. The SB CoC may pursue involuntary reallocation for renewal projects for multiple reasons, including but not limited to two or more years of consecutive, significant underspending, scoring very low during the CoC renewal application process, non-submission of a project renewal application, or non-compliance with federal or other statutory CoC Program regulations.	

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Proposed Governance Charter Changes

CoC Voting Delay

Dear Fellow Continuum of Care Members,

Thank you for taking the time to carefully consider the proposed changes to the Governance Charter. While we expected to hold a vote on the charter this week, voting has been postponed to allow CoC members more time to consider the proposed changes and for the consultants to address a few concerns.

Pastor Sharon Green (Countywide HPN Chair) and our consultants are in agreement with this decision, and we hope to have a more accurate timeline and voting process to announce before the end of the month.

Thanks,

Jessica Alexander
ICH Chair

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HMIS Monthly Data Quality Connection Initiative "Q&A"

Greetings Community Partners!

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) team is hosting its second Data Quality Initiative (DQI) meeting on Thursday May 2nd at 3:30pm. The DQI is an opportunity for both the Office of Homeless Services (OHS) HMIS team to provide general announcements on upcoming or current events. The HMIS team will also explore how to assist the community on how to resolve persistent issues.

This will also be an opportunity for providers to ask the HMIS team questions on issues they have regarding processes, training, data or anything else community members may have questions on.

Remember, if there are any pointed questions that require a more direct response, a separate meeting will be created with that provider so that their question(s) may be answered directly.

Below is the Teams link for you to join.

Thursday May 2nd, 3:30pm.

Microsoft Teams [Need help?](#)
[Join the meeting now](#)

Meeting ID: 293 944 902 320
Passcode: QSFdce

Thank you,

Your HMIS Team
OHS-HMISHelpDesk@hss.sbcounty.gov

Coordinated Entry System and Universal Assessment Training

Greetings Community Partners!

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) team has been making announcements that the Coordinated Entry System (CES), along with the Universal Assessment (UA), has been in development. We are happy to announce that the CES and UA will be going live on Monday, April 29th.

With this news, we are writing to inform everyone that there will be training sessions made available to better accommodate everyone's schedule.

Tuesday, April 30th: 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 1st: 10 a.m.
Thursday, May 2nd: 10 a.m.

All training sessions will be identical, so there is no need to worry about missing one of these sessions. Below are the links for each of the above referenced time slots for the CES training.

Tuesday, April 30th: 10:00 a.m.

Microsoft Teams [Need help?](#)
[Join the meeting now](#)

Meeting ID: 275 651 769 612
Passcode: GYVuCH

Thank you,

Your HMIS Team
OHS-HMISHelpDesk@hss.sbcounty.gov

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*****Save the Date*** ACLU Presentation: Multidisciplinary Approaches to Ending Homelessness**

Save the date

Greetings,

The Office of Homeless Services is pleased to announce May's Multidisciplinary Approaches to End Homelessness meeting. This meeting will take place virtually:

Thursday, May 16th
9:00am-10:00am

We will be having a presentation from:
ACLU of Southern California

Topic: ACLU of Southern California

Info: The ACLU SoCal works tirelessly to protect and promote the fundamental rights of all individuals. They advocate for justice, equality, and fairness. The organization operates in the Southern California region, which includes counties such as Los Angeles, Kern, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura. The ACLU SoCal challenges government and police practices that treat unhoused people as criminals. They fight against ticketing and arresting unhoused individuals for sitting, sleeping, or lying on public sidewalks. Through litigation, advocacy, and policy changes, the Dignity for All Project strives to uphold human dignity and create a more just and compassionate society. The Dignity for All Project firmly believes that human beings should not have to sleep on sidewalks or in parks while facing criminal penalties simply because they are homeless.

The Dignity for All Project by the ACLU of Southern California (ACLU SoCal) is a crucial initiative aimed at addressing civil and human rights issues related to homelessness.

Microsoft Teams [Need help?](#)
[Join the meeting now](#)

Meeting ID: 255 310 468 595
Passcode: VSHGiR

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West End Behavioral Health Community Collaborative

Date: 4/25/2024

Location: Christian Development Center 5080 Kingsley St, Montclair, CA, 91763, United States

Remote Access: Zoom

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88442672781?pwd=SSeBgP13UXZ7AVncXq2TTHeDWWI38Y.1>

Agenda:

1. Review of Previous Minutes
2. Introductions/ Agency Updates
3. New/Ongoing Business/Open Discussion
4. Identification of action items to address identified goal for 2024:
Build collaborative partnerships to improve communications, and increase resources and support from the community.

Next Meeting: 9am-10:30am, 7/25/24

Annual schedule for 2024: 4th Thursday of the month
9-10:30 am,

Location: Christian Development Centre, 5080 Kingsley St, Montclair, CA 91763

Here are the dates for our upcoming collaboratives:

West End Behavioral Health Community Collaborative

July 25th 9am-10:30am

October 24th 9am-10:30am

Montclair Faith-Based Collaborative

July 11th 9am-10:30am

October 10th 9am-10:30am

All meetings are in-person at Christian Development Center in Montclair, CA, or via Zoom for virtual attendance. We will provide additional information shortly.

Thank you,

Robert Gipson, MSW, ACSW

Associate Director, Social Services

Chino Valley Community Health Center

909-464-9675

Montclair Community Health Center

909-281-5800

SMS/Voicemail

909-274-0036



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CONGRATULATIONS TO CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER!!!



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May is Older Americans Month

May also marks Older Americans Month. Older adults are the fastest-growing segment of people experiencing homelessness, and it is important to dedicate specific resources and strategies to serving this population.

In a new [blog post](#), Program and Policy Analyst Dr. Yolanda Stevens takes a closer look at the economic forces that are driving poverty and risk of homelessness among older adults.

5 million

[The number of people aged 65 and older living below the poverty level](#). (In 2020, the poverty level for a household of one was \$12, 760). Additionally, at least 2.6 million older adults were classified as “near poor,” meaning their incomes were between the poverty level and 125 percent more than poverty level. Older women had a higher poverty rate when compared to older men (10.1% vs. 7.6%), and older individuals of racial and ethnic groups had higher rates of poverty: 17.2% Black Americans, 11.5% Asian Americans and 16.6% Hispanic ethnicity regardless of race. Finally, older individuals who lived alone had higher rates of poverty (15.7%) than those living with other family members (5.6%).

What It All Means

When economic instability increases, so does the risk of homelessness. When very low-income older adults are also faced with rising costs of basic needs, such as housing, healthcare, and food, they tend to be more vulnerable to losing their housing. This is especially true since the current Supplemental Security Income program imposes asset limits on disabled and elderly Americans (\$2,000 for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple,) which means they are unable to save for unexpected expenses, let alone to help meet their basic needs.

These numbers currently paint a bleak picture, but there is hope; we can paint a different picture! As we reflect on Older Americans Month, it is crucial for policymakers to address the unique needs of older Americans by sufficiently funding programs and services provided by the professionals and family caregivers who serve them. As former Vice President Huber Humphrey shared during a 1977 speech:

“...the moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; those who are in the shadows of life; the sick, the needy and the handicapped.”

WHAT'S DRIVING HOMELESSNESS AMONG OLDER ADULTS

BY THE NUMBERS

5 million	the number of people 65+ living below the poverty line
2.35 million	the number of older adult households paying more than half of their limited income on rent
138,098	the number of individuals 55+ who experience homelessness on a given night
\$554	the average Supplemental Security Income benefit for older adults with low incomes
\$1,702	the average monthly rent for an apartment in the U.S.
7.3 million	the shortage of affordable and available rental units for the lowest income people



[Read: "Paint by Numbers: Older Americans and Homelessness"](#)

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Updated December 2023.

The rapidly-growing population of older adults experiencing homelessness has unique needs that crisis response systems must be prepared to meet.

How Many Older Adults Experience Homelessness?

Age demographics were included in the annual Point-in-Time Count for the first time in January 2023. On a single night in [2023](#):

- 138,098 adults over the age of 55 were homeless.
- Nearly 1 in 4 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness (living in places not meant for human habitation) were over the age of 55.

Before 2023, there had not been definitive national information on the number of older adults experiencing homelessness. However, projections based upon analysis of three major U.S. cities estimated that [homelessness among older adults is expected to nearly triple in 2030](#), and the population of adults aged 65 and older experiencing homelessness is anticipated to grow from 40,000 to 106,000.

Because people experiencing homelessness tend to live with unmanaged chronic disease and limited access to healthcare, their health profiles are commonly associated with those of older individuals. [Further research](#) shows that people experiencing homelessness in their 50's have been found to experience geriatric conditions such as memory loss, falls, and functional impairments at rates that compare to members of the general population in their 70's.

For this reason, people experiencing homelessness aged 50 and older are often considered "older adults" whereas the older adults are more commonly considered age 65 and older for the broader population.

Why Do Older Adults Experience Homelessness?

The root causes for homelessness among older adults are diverse. These can include community-level factors such as lack of accessible and available housing and limited safety net resources. They also may include individual risk factors, such as medical problems, health-related behaviors such as substance use disorders, social factors (e.g., social isolation, barriers to transportation), and financial insecurity.

At the same time, housing is unaffordable and the costs of necessities like healthcare leave older adults further at risk of poverty and homelessness. Adults who [experience homelessness for the first time before age 50](#) tend to have had adverse experiences, substance use disorders, or mental health challenges; have been involved in the justice system; and/or were under-employed early on in life. On the other hand, those who [first experience homelessness at age 50 and older](#) typically have experienced a financial or health crisis, lost a loved one, or otherwise experienced a relationship breakdown with the income-earner, and/or experienced barriers to continued ability to work.

As with the broader population of people of color experiencing homelessness, structural racism and discriminatory practices are primary drivers of homelessness for older adults of color, likely impacting a variety of factors including access to housing, employment, income, healthcare and mental services; overall quality of care; and experiences with the justice system.

Ending Homelessness for Older Adults

Homelessness and housing resources, such as emergency shelters, temporary housing, and permanent housing, are often not prepared to meet the complex physical health, social, and psychological needs of older adults. Researchers as well as service providers and community-based organizations acknowledge the need to modify or develop programs, services, and supports that consider their specific needs. Of course, key efforts to address homelessness for older adults include building and maintaining partnerships among the various sectors who engage with older adults, such as community-based organizations, and those focused on aging, homelessness, healthcare, mental health, and housing. It further demands the leveraging of public funding and service integration to scale up solutions that meet the needs of this population.

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**COMMITMENT
INTEGRITY
LEADERSHIP**

April 9, 2024
Report 2023-102.1

FACT SHEET



FACT SHEET:

Grant Parks California State Auditor

CONTACT: Communications Office | (916) 445-0235

Homelessness in California

The State Must Do More to Assess the Cost-Effectiveness of its Homelessness Programs

Background

The Joint Legislative Audit Committee requested an audit of the State's homelessness funding and an evaluation of the State's efforts to monitor the cost-effectiveness of such spending. This report (2023-102.1) focuses primarily on the State's activities as carried out by the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal ICH). More than 180,000 Californians experienced homelessness in 2023—a 53 percent increase from 2013. To address this ongoing crisis, nine state agencies have collectively spent billions of dollars in state funding over the past five years administering at least 30 programs dedicated to preventing and ending homelessness. Cal ICH is responsible for coordinating, developing, and evaluating the efforts of these nine agencies.

Our Key Recommendations

- The Legislature should amend state law to require Cal ICH, by March 2025, to mandate reporting by state agencies of costs and outcomes of state-funded homelessness programs. To implement such reporting, the Legislature should require Cal ICH to develop guidance establishing specifics on uniformity of data to be collected and how it is to be presented. The Legislature should require Cal ICH to annually compile and report this cost and outcome information publicly beginning in September 2023 and should provide resources for this effort, as necessary.
- Cal ICH should request that state agencies responsible for administering state-funded homelessness programs provide spending- and outcome-related information for people entering, experiencing, and exiting homelessness. By March 2025, Cal ICH should develop and publish on its website a scorecard—on similar instruments—that would give the Legislature and other policymakers the information necessary to better understand each homelessness program's specific costs and outcomes. Cal ICH should determine and request from the Legislature any necessary resources required for this effort.

Key Findings

- Cal ICH has not consistently tracked and evaluated the State's efforts to end homelessness.
 - Because Cal ICH has not tracked and reported on the State's funding for homelessness programs since its 2023 assessment covering fiscal years 2018–19 through 2020–21, the State and its policymakers are likely to struggle to understand homelessness program's ongoing costs and achieved outcomes.
- Cal ICH has not established a consistent method for gathering information on homelessness program's costs and outcomes, leaving the State without information that would allow decision-makers to make data-driven decisions.
- Two of the five state-funded programs we reviewed are likely cost-effective.
 - Homekey allows the State to provide individuals with housing that is less expensive than newly built affordable housing units. The Housing Support Program helps house families who are at risk of or experiencing homelessness and costs less than the State would spend if these families were homeless.
 - The Encampment Resolution Funding program, the homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention program, and the State Rental Assistance Program did not collect adequate data on program outcomes to assess their cost-effectiveness.

Governor Newsom Increasing Oversight of Homelessness Funds

Governor Newsom has taken strong action against cities and counties that fail to build more housing. Today, the Governor is proposing increased enforcement and oversight to hold cities and counties accountable when they fail to adequately address homelessness.

WHY THIS MATTERS: Lack of affordable housing, quality mental health and addiction services, and homelessness are all part of the same problem. Much of the responsibility—and money—to address these problems falls on local jurisdictions. New accountability and more enforcement are needed to ensure taxpayer dollars are spent effectively.

NEW UNIT FOR ACCOUNTABILITY: Effective immediately, Governor Newsom is directing California's Housing Accountability Unit to increase its oversight to include more aggressive enforcement of existing housing laws to also address homelessness, doubling down on an aggressive strategy to build more homes and get more people into housing. As part of the budget process, Governor Newsom has proposed statutory changes to move personnel and functions into this expanded unit—now called the Housing and Homelessness Accountability Results and Partnership (HHARP) within the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)—to bolster their capacity.

MORE OVERSIGHT: The state will monitor how cities and counties use state homeless funds—ensuring taxpayer dollars are used according to grant terms to produce real, measurable results. And when they aren't, the state can provide technical assistance and pursue consequences.

ENFORCING THE LAW: The increased oversight will help ensure that local governments are following state law to combat homelessness, including Housing First, meeting commitments in their Housing Elements, and following state law around Fair Housing and the Housing Accountability Act.

PLANNING FOR MORE HOUSING: The Governor will also work with the Legislature this year to include homelessness in the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) process, ensuring that local jurisdictions meaningfully account for the needs of the homeless populations in planning their fair share of housing.

A MODEL THAT WORKS: Since its inception, the Housing Accountability Unit has worked with,ajoled, and forced local governments to plan for thousands of additional units in their communities. The unit has taken nearly 400 accountability actions, including filing multiple lawsuits. These efforts, including efforts to implement the Surplus Lands Act, resulted in the development of 20,000 units that otherwise would not have been built. Now the state will take a similar approach to produce real results with homelessness dollars.

"Many California cities and counties have worked tirelessly on ending homelessness. Many have not. We want real accountability at all levels, so taxpayers see measurable results."

— GOVERNOR NEWSOM

821 Capitol Mall, Suite 3200 | Sacramento, CA 95814 | 916.445.0235 | 916.327.8019 fax | www.auditfor.ca.gov

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KAISER PERMANENTE | Community Health

San Bernardino County Area Grants Program

Kaiser Permanente San Bernardino County Service Area provides grants to local nonprofit health and human service organizations that address the priority health needs for its community service area. The current funding priorities, funding timeline, and guidelines on how to apply are provided below. This grant program is **"By Invitation Only"** and unsolicited funding requests will not be considered. Visit this site for details about Kaiser Permanente Community Health Grant Eligibility, Priority Needs, Health Need Profiles (CHNA) and Strategy Selection. <https://community.kp.org/about/service-area/san-bernardino>

Applicant Eligibility

To be eligible for a Kaiser Permanente San Bernardino County Area Community Health grant, an applicant organization (or fiscal agent), must have operations in California and be one of the following types of nonprofit organizations:

- 501 (c)(3) tax-exempt organization with a 509 (a) designation indicating that the organization is not a private foundation
- A local, state, or federal government agency, including any of its subdivisions that perform substantial governmental functions

Grant Award Parameters and Considerations

Organizations may only submit one application in one health need area and one strategic priority. The grant application limit is \$25,000 and have a 1-year grant term. Although this is a "By Invitation Only" process it will remain highly competitive. An invitation to apply does not automatically result in final approval for funding at any amount. Funding will be based on the strongest grant proposals with clear and measurable objectives with the most impact to the identified populations living in the most underserved communities.

Martha Valencia, MPH
Community Health Manager, San Bernardino County
martha.v.valencia@kp.org
(909) 549-1541

Together we can make healthy communities

INFORMED **INSPIRED** **INVOLVED**

community.kp.org 

Current Grant Funding Priorities

Kaiser Permanente San Bernardino County Area is currently focused on supporting the following health needs and related strategic priorities. Reviewing this area will help to ensure that your proposed grant project is aligned with these priorities.

Access to Care: Access to comprehensive, quality health care services is critical for ensuring quality of life. Example measures of access include health care coverage and uninsurance, access to oral health and specialty care, and birth outcomes.

Housing and Homelessness: Safe and secure housing is essential for the health of individuals and families. Example measures include home ownership and homelessness, housing affordability, quality, and cost burden.

Income and Employment: Economic opportunity provides individuals with jobs, income, a sense of purpose, and opportunities to improve their economic circumstances over time. Example measures include poverty and unemployment rates, and income inequality.

Education: Higher levels of education are associated with more healthy behaviors, improved quality of life, and higher life expectancy. Example measures include preschool enrollment, on-time high school graduation, and adult educational attainment.

Mental and Behavioral Health: Mental & behavioral health affects all areas of life, including a person's physical well-being, ability to work and perform well in school, and to participate fully in family and community activities. Example measures include access to mental health care, poor mental health and stress, and suicide and deaths of despair (Note: there is a separate need category for substance use).

Food Insecurity: Food insecurity occurs when people do not have enough resources to meet their basic needs, including having enough food to eat to lead an active, healthy life. Example measures include accessibility of retail food outlets, SNAP enrollment, and living in food-insecure households.

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The Solution to Homelessness is Straightforward: **Housing**

West Valley Regional CES Working Group

- **Developing Regional Partnerships to Facilitate Coordinated Service Delivery and Strategic Resource Alignment in the West Valley Region**
- **Promoting Opportunities for Regional Collaboration on Homeless Service Delivery & Housing Solutions**
- **Establishing a Regional Wellness-Navigation Center/Supportive Housing Environment?**

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West Valley Regional CES Working Group

May 2, 2024, 9:00am

Agenda

- I. Introductions
- II. Updates from CES Regional Lead – Christian Development Center
- III. CES Universal Assessment
- IV. [West Valley Regional Request for Referral Assistance](#)
 - Purpose; Please test/give feedback
- V. Confidentiality and Information Sharing Agreement
- VI. West Valley Regional “Master List” / Case Conferencing
- VII. [West Valley Regional Housing-Homelessness Resource Inventory](#)
- VIII. Who should be at the table?
- IX. Final thoughts/Next Steps
- X. **Next Regional CES Working Group Meeting – May 16th, 9:00am**

Purpose & Objectives for Regional CES Working Group

- “Move clients faster through the housing process”
- “Reduce the length of time from system connection to successful outcomes”
- Develop more efficient and effective process to connect people to the resources they need
- Regional referral, resource and service coordination & collaboration

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WHAT IS CASE CONFERENCING IN HOMELESS SERVICES?

It may seem like "just" a meeting, but a homeless response system's case conferencing practice is one of the most valuable tools a community can utilize in their path towards ending homelessness.

What is case conferencing exactly?

It's a recurring, problem-solving meeting, bringing key participants together to collaborate on ways to remove barriers to help house clients faster. It's also the ethos of **Built for Zero methodology in action** — collaborative teams working through their real-time, by-name list of people experiencing homelessness, coordinating resources, and figuring out how to generate and measure system improvements along the way.

THE MEETING

When you help create a culture of case conferencing as a place where no idea is a bad idea, the team's creativity in solving tough problems starts flowing.

If a community has strong case conferencing meetings, it becomes everyone's favorite meeting of the week. It's also the most valuable. But for that to be true, communities must move away from rote "update" meetings to intentional gatherings — and opportunities to transform how your team thinks and acts.

THE MINDSET

It's about transforming people's mindsets and actions in the service of people experiencing homelessness.

Gathering everyone together for a structured and efficient meeting is only one part of a robust case conferencing practice. The team's mindset must also be aligned with shared, action-oriented objectives.

A successful case conferencing meeting is one in which everyone at the table shares a sense of purpose and community. All participants contribute their experience, ideas, knowledge of clients, and institutional resources to figure out new ways of housing people.

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What we mean when say 'case conferencing'

Action-Oriented

Case conferencing meetings should ultimately be centered around one goal: to **move people experiencing homelessness into housing** as quickly and sustainably as possible.

To make that happen, these meetings need to be centered around identifying actionable next-steps with ambitious deadlines.

Measurably Effective

Case conferencing meetings should be regularly evaluated to **ensure that the practice is an effective way to reach your desired outcomes.**

Not only should you see impacts around Length of Time measures, or Housing Placement Rates, but you should also see impacts on the overall experience of attendees.

Team Building

Case conferencing meetings should **create a culture of knowledge-sharing and mutual support.** Your meeting should be a safe space for attendees to ask for, and offer, support as needed.

When your team culture is healthy, your team is more motivated, and there's shared accountability without autocracy, which allows for more effective, and more sustainable, service coordination.

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DRAFT

West Valley Regional CES Working Group Confidentiality & Information Sharing Agreement

DRAFT

The information discussed during the **West Valley Regional CES Working Group** meetings is client protected Personal Identifiable Information (PII) as well as Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) and Protected Health Information (PHI).

The By Name List information viewed and discussed during the West Valley Regional Working Group meetings is for authorized use only and should only be shared with the authorized participants in these working group meetings.

Your attendance and access to this information is necessary in order for you to assist with identifying housing resources and placement services during this meeting, as allowable under the privacy notices released to participating clients.

Any information viewed and shared is confidential and is not to be utilized outside of the scope of identifying housing resources and placement services under the purview of this working group and shall not be disclosed to any unauthorized individual.

In order to maintain client confidentiality, no written or printed list shall be shared or released by you to anyone outside the West Valley Regional CES Working Group.

Unauthorized use of, or access to, (PII), (HIPAA) and (PHI) that is inconsistent with policy, violates law or used for personal gain is prohibited.

By signing this acknowledgement and attending the West Valley Regional CES Working Group meetings, I confirm that I understand and consent to the terms in this confidentiality and information sharing agreement.

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Agency/Organization: _____

Date: _____

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DRAFT
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Prospectus Outline San Bernardino County West Valley Regional Navigation Center & Supportive Housing Village	
Objective	Create a "regional navigation center," providing a combination of emergency, transitional and permanent living space wrapped within a collaborative service-enriched environment supported by a broad-based, multi-agency, public-private funded regional housing, and supportive service partnership.
Key Development & Operations Principles	- Regional Cities form Joint Partnership Agreement to support the development, management, and operations of the regional housing and supportive service environment "Anchor tenants" commit funding to support dedicated housing and/or service operations - Regional service partners commit to utilizing housing/service space on an as needed, "pay-to-play" basis with requisite levels of direct service engagement for their clients placed in residence
On-Site Housing Types	- Emergency/Triage housing units (1-30 days; supported by participating agency/organization) - Transitional housing units (1-12 months; program-based/supported by participating agency) - Permanent housing units (low-cost rentals; subsidized rentals; TBRA supported rentals)
Prospective On-Site Amenities & Services	- On-site Property Management, Maintenance, Security - On-site Program Support (coordinated entry, resource connections, service activity coordination) - Community Engagement/Activity Center - Community recreation/wellness space - Community kitchen/dining space? (or contracted meal delivery services) - Village Market? - Transportation services (for appointments & service connections) - Offices/workspace for full-time & part-time supportive service partners (including Behavioral Health, Medical CM, In-Home Supportive Services, Employment Development, Public Benefits, Housing Navigation, Life Skills, Legal assistance, Spiritual care, etc. etc.)
Prospective Site Partners	- Regional City Government Partners - Chino, Chino Hills, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland - County Government Partners - Regional Nonprofit Service Partners - Cross-Jurisdictional/Countywide nonprofit service agencies - For-profit service agencies (w-funding to provide free/minimal charge on-site services) - Local Business Entities/Organizations - Regional Faith-based Organizations
Prospective Site Partner Participation levels	- Investment Partner - funding/in-kind support for general site development/operations activities - Operations Partner - funding to support dedicated housing units and/or service activities - Contributing Partner – reserve-rent available housing units/service space on an as needed basis - Supporting Partner – provide on & off-site service connections and activities

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Investing in Housing Programs & Services: Filling the Resource Gaps in the City of Ontario



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Mission Statement

Achieve safe, stable, affordable housing for all in a community where they can thrive

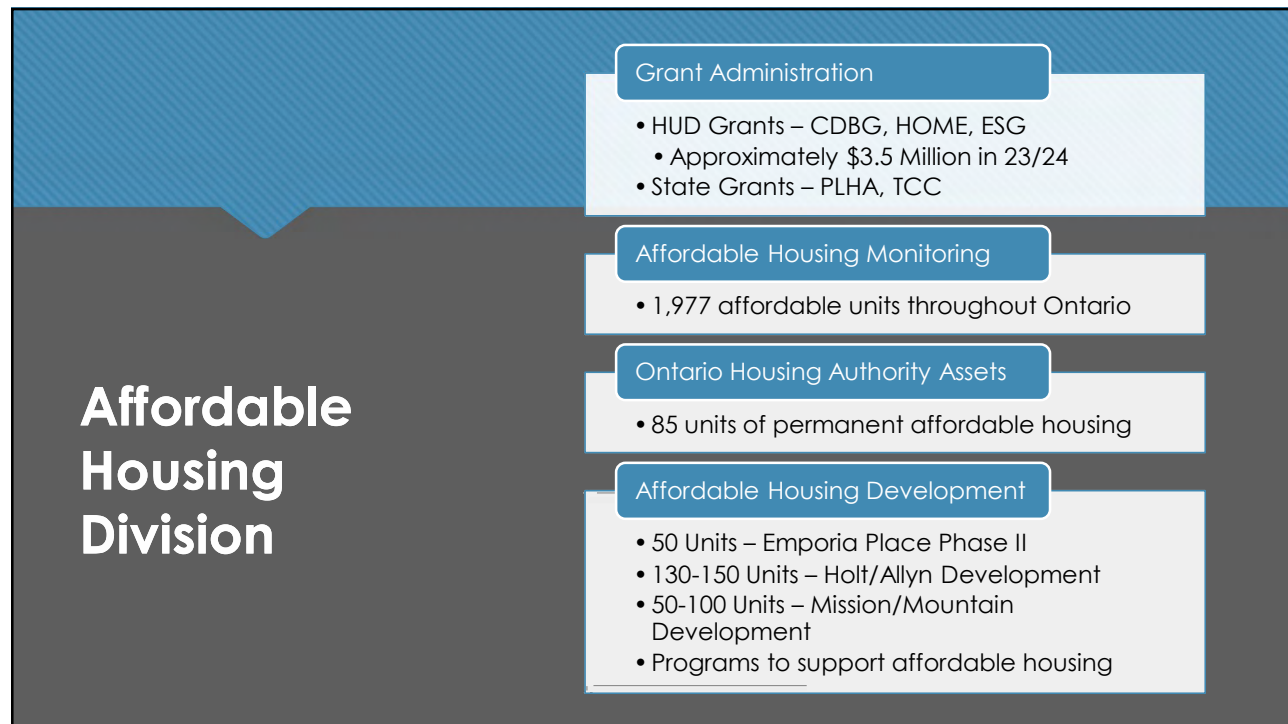
29

Organizational Structure

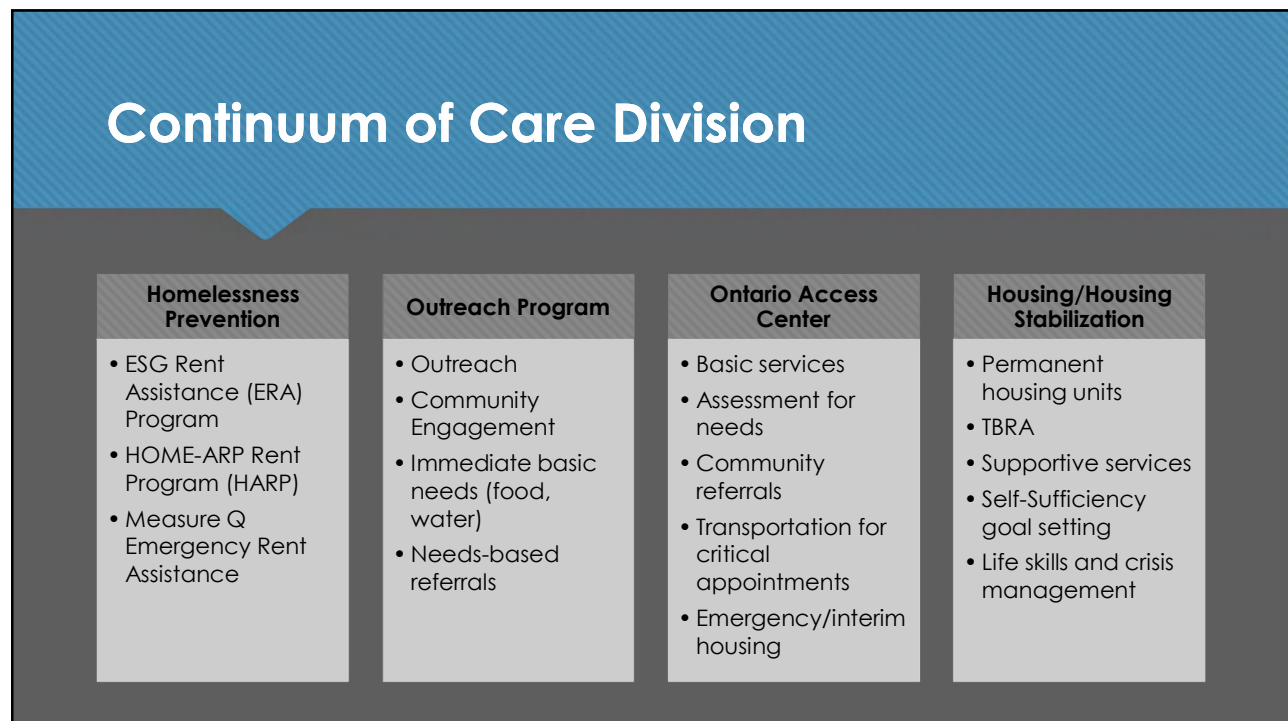
- Affordable Housing
 - Resident programs
 - Federal/State grant administration
 - Affordable housing development
- Continuum of Care
 - Homelessness prevention
 - Street outreach
 - Emergency and interim housing
 - Housing stabilization
- Administration



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Housing Stabilization Programs and Services

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Housing Stabilization

Prevent new and recurring homelessness among participants in Ontario Housing Services Programs.

- HSD Social Worker Assessment and Case Planning (Assist clients in their development of short and long-term case management goals.)
- HSD Programs: HOME-ARP / Tenant Base Rental Assistance (TBRA)
- Connection to Available Resources/Services
- Partnerships



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HSD Social Worker Assessment and Case Planning

- Assessment – Identify the client's needs to maintain housing and become self-sufficient.
Examples:
 - Food Insecurity
 - Transportation Needs
 - Medical Resources
 - Child Care
- Case Planning—A case plan for the client to achieve their goals while paving the way toward family self-sufficiency.
- HSD and Client will meet monthly and/or more often, as needed.



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HOME-ARP

- Emergency grant to prevent eviction due to non-payment of rent.
- Maximum grant amount is \$30,000, per household.
- Up to 12 months of assistance, including up to 6 months of deferred rent payments.
- Assist very low-income renters (50% of Area Median Income.)
- Received written notification that their right to housing will be terminated within 21 days for non-payment of rent



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Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)

- Referral-only program geared toward homeless households
 - Referrals accepted from Ontario/Montclair School District
 - City of Ontario CoC
- Eligibility Requirements
 - Meets Program Homeless Definition or McKinney Vento Education Definition
 - Income below 50% AMI
 - Meets Ontario Residency Requirement
- Maximum grant amount is \$30,000 annually, per household
- Renewals are not guaranteed but dependent upon eligibility may be available



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Resource and Services

- HSD Resources/Services available to Housing Stabilization clients.
 - Bus Pass
 - Gift Cards
 - Transportation for critical appointments
 - ID Voucher
- Connection to outside Resources/Services
 - Food
 - Mental Health
 - Employment Resources
 - Family Services



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Partnerships

The HSD Social Workers will actively refer clients to:

- 211, a Valuable Partnership
- County Services: DBH, CFS, TAD
- Local Non-Profit Partners: Food resources, household goods, utility assistance, rent assistance
- IEHP/Molina



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Housing Stabilization Team

- 3 Social Workers
- 2 Management Analysts
- 1 Senior Project Manager
- Providing Housing Stabilization services Monday through Friday 8 am to 5:00 pm.



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Street Based Outreach

- Taking services to the streets
- Street Outreach partners include
 - CES/211
 - Law Enforcement
 - Mental Health & Peer Support Teams
 - InnROADs from San Bernardino County Department of Behavioral Health



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Community Based Outreach

- Visiting partners within the City
- Goals
 - Establish working relationships
 - Establish referral systems, offer help and guidance



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Services Provided

- Basic Needs
 - Water, Hygiene Kit, Resources for Local Food Banks
- Referrals for
 - Public Benefits, Behavioral Health, Substance Abuse Treatment, Housing
- Advocacy



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Who We Serve

- All residents of the City of Ontario
- Individuals or families who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless



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Meet the Team

- 5 Case Managers, 1 Office Specialist, 1 Supervisor
- Providing Outreach coverage Monday through Friday 8am to 3:30pm



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