



Agenda: Interagency Council on Homelessness

Meeting date, time, and place Date: **August 26, 2015**
Time: **9:00 am – 11:00 am**
Place: **Department of Behavioral Health Administration Building
303 E. Vanderbilt Way, Conference Room 109A and 109B
San Bernardino, California, 92415**

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		Time
Call to Order	Chair or Designee will call the meeting to order	
Invocation	Chair or Designee will lead the Invocation	9:00 – 9:05 am
Pledge of Allegiance	Chair or Designee will lead the Pledge of Allegiance	
Introductions	Chair or Designee will lead the Introductions of the ICH Members and Staff	9:05 – 9:10 am
Reports	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Homeless Provider Network – Sharon Green, Chair (5 min)2. Office of Homeless Services – Tom Hernandez (5 min)3. Subcommittee Reports – Chairs (5 min) Bylaws and Membership Committee – Chris Rymer Housing Committee – Kim Carter Homeless Youth Task Force- Supervisor Ramos4. Legislative Report – Otis Greer (5 min)5. Board Agenda Review Report – Kent Paxton (5 min)6. Reentry Collaborative Report – Jose Marin (5 min)7. Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino – Dan Nackerman – (5 min)	9:10 – 9:45 am
Agenda Items:	The following items are presented for informational, consent, and discussion purposes.	



Item No.	Consent Items	
1	Approve minutes of the June 24, 2015, ICH meeting	9:45 – 9:50 am
	Updates	
2	National Alliance to End Homelessness Conference Debrief (Presenters: Homeless Partnership Delegation)	9:50 – 10:00 am
3	County of San Bernardino, Board of Supervisors, Special Study Session on Homelessness (Presenter: Philip Mangano)	10:00 – 10:20 am
	Discussion	
4	Adopt CoC reallocation recommendations	10:20 – 10:40 am
	Closing	
		10:40 – 11:00 am

**Public
Comment**

Open to the public for comments limited to three minutes

**Council
Roundtable**

Open to comments by the Council

**Next ICH
Meeting**

The next Interagency Council on Homelessness meeting will be held on:

September 23, 2015
9:00 am – 10:30 am
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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.



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Office of Homeless Services Report Prepared for the Interagency Council on Homelessness

Report purpose	The purpose of this document is to present the Office of Homeless Services (OHS) report and to record action items from prior Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) meetings.
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Date	August 26, 2015
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Presenter	Tom Hernandez, Homeless Services Manager
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Announcements	The table below lists the announcements for today's meeting.
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Announcements
Non-profit Stakeholder Session Summary <ul style="list-style-type: none">• On June 25, 2015, the second stakeholder group of the ICH, consisting of San Bernardino County/Internal Stakeholders, convened and twenty-one (21) representatives participated in an action planning workshop (see attached, Report 2A).• This group was tasked with creating an action plan for the following recommendations: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy, Mainstream Resources, and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services.• On August 31, 2015, the Performance, Education and Resource Centers will be engaging city stakeholders regarding homeless-related issues. All 24 cities have been sent an invitation by the Chair for the planning session.• The planning session will occur on Monday, August 31, 2015 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm at the County of San Bernardino Department of Behavioral Health Training Institute located at 1950 S. Sunwest Lane, Suite 200, San Bernardino, CA 92415 (Agasga and Suoi Rooms).• If you are a city and wish to participate in the City Stakeholder Session, please contact the Office of Homeless Services at (909) 386-8297 or register through email at homelessrfp@hss.sbcounty.gov, subject line: RSVP City Stakeholder Session.



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Coordinated Entry System (CES) Update

- The Pilot Project has been in effect as of July. This has provided OHS with an opportunity to identify the many issues that arise with unveiling such an endeavor, before it is fully implemented.
- Once the pilot has been completed, a report will be submitted to ICH detailing the successes, limitations and gaps of the proposed CES.
- The CES Planning Committee estimates a completed report to be submitted to ICH in October 2015.

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Update

- The OHS, HMIS section routinely monitors agencies data quality to ensure accuracy and meet United States of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards for data quality maintenance. Attached you will find a copy of the latest HMIS Data Quality Report for the month of July, 2015 (see attached, Report 2B).
- Agency report cards are posted for review on individual agencies participating in HMIS at the following website: <http://www.sbcounty.gov/dbh/sbchp/HMIS.aspx>

9th Annual Homeless Summit

- This year's Homeless Summit will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 2014 tentatively at the Ontario Convention Center located at 2000 E Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA 91764, tentatively from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm, with check-in beginning at 8:30 am.
- Registration will be made available in September through the Homeless Partnership website at: <http://www.sbcounty.gov/dbh/sbchp>.

Upland Project Connect

- The San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership is currently coordinating the Upland Project Connect on October 7, 2015 from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.
- OHS is partnering with the City of Upland Community Services Department who has been instrumental in helping to plan the event. The Project Connect will be held at Memorial Park, 1100 E. Foothill Boulevard, Upland CA.
- We are anticipating 500 attendees that day, and plan to provide them with a free lunch and many goods and services. A free lunch will be provided to attendees, vendors and volunteers.
- We currently have 13 vendors confirmed, and are awaiting confirmation from 25-30 others. Among the services we are looking to provide are haircuts, clothing, medical and dental screenings, veteran's services, and much more.



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Point-In-Time Count (PITC) Kickoff Meetings

- The 2016 PITC planning process has begun. Following the timeline, all of the city/town managers have been notified via email and regular mail of the need for their assistance in the planning process.
- Meetings with each of the cities and/or their chosen representatives will take place in the next month to go over the timeline and process.

Homeless and Policy Related News

- On July 28, 2015, the National Alliance to End Homelessness has posted presentations from the 2015 National Conference on Ending Homelessness on its website available at: <http://www.endhomelessness.org/library/entry/presentations-from-the-2015-national-conference-on-ending-homelessness>
- To help communities set a path to end chronic homelessness locally, the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) has released the Supportive Housing Opportunities Planner (SHOP) Tool. The SHOP Tool helps communities identify the specific set of strategies, such as increasing the prioritization of existing turnover units and creating new supportive housing, needed to achieve the goal in 2017 or earlier. Specifically, the tool allows communities to set different targets for prioritization and creation of new permanent supportive housing units for people experiencing chronic homelessness, and assess the impact of those targets on the projected number of people experiencing chronic homelessness each year until 2017 (see attached, Report 2C).
- To download the SHOP Tool follow the following link from USICH: http://usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/USICH-SHOP-Tool.xlsm

Attachments

San Bernardino County/Internal Stakeholders Overview – Report 2A-Attached

HMIS Data Quality Monthly Report July 2015 – Report 2B-Attached

USICH SHOP Tool Instructions – Report 2C-Attached

ICH Stakeholder Action Planning Workshop:

Service Providers/Non-Profits

Overview

Introduction

On June 25, 2015 the second stakeholder group of the ICH, consisting of San Bernardino County/Internal Stakeholders, convened and twenty-one (21) representatives participated in an action planning workshop.

This group was tasked with creating an action plan for the following recommendations:

- **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy**
- **Mainstream Resources**
- **Homeless Prevention Resources and Services**

These recommendations were established by the **10 Year Strategy to End Homelessness in San Bernardino County**, the subsequent **Recalibrating for Results** three year evaluation of the 10 Year Strategy, as well as the **2015 Homeless Count and Subpopulation Survey: Final Report**.

This document provides the results of that workshop as decided by group consensus.

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Context

Permanent Supportive Housing Beds

The County/Internal Stakeholders first worked on creating an action plan focused on the recommendation **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy**.

This recommendation is stated in the three year recalibration as follows:

“Implement a rapid re-housing strategy that helps any at risk households that become homeless to move as quickly as possible back into housing by receiving social service support and short-term financial assistance for first month’s rent, security deposit, and moving costs.”

Mainstream Resources

and

Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Next, the Stakeholders created an action plan focused on the recommendations **Mainstream Resources**¹ and **Homeless Prevention Resources and Services**. These recommendations were addressed in a singular action plan as they are both related to resources (the provision of and access to.)

The recommendation **Mainstream Resources** is stated in the three year recalibration as follows:

“Ensure that homeless persons and persons at risk of becoming homeless obtain all mainstream resources for which they are eligible.”

The recommendation **Homeless Prevention Resources and Services** is stated in the three year recalibration as follows:

“Increase homeless prevention resources and services that will help more households remain in their housing by alleviating the problems that place them at risk of becoming homeless and that such assistance is more effective and efficiently delivered to households within the stability of their own housing; increase financial resources for rental and utility assistance to households that are most likely to become homeless if not for this assistance.”

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¹ Mainstream Resources consist of federal and state government assisted benefit programs.

Context, Continued

Adopt and Implement a Housing First Model

The Stakeholders also reviewed the overarching/umbrella recommendation to **Adopt and Implement a Housing First Model**. All other recommendations, including **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy, Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services**, focus on implementing and supporting a Housing first Model.

This recommendation is stated in the three year recalibration as follows:

“A Housing First Model will be implemented that will address the needs of individuals and families who are a)chronically homeless; b) temporarily homeless; and c) at risk of becoming homeless.”

Successful Implementation: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Summary Stakeholders were asked to imagine what successful implementation of the recommendation **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy** would look like and to identify measures that would indicate success.

The measures they identified are listed and have been grouped as either quantitative or qualitative.

Quantitative	Qualitative
Funding freed up to focus on other services	Process becomes embedded/is the norm
Fewer shelters/fewer people in shelters	One comprehensive universal data base
Reduction in truancy	Empty shelters repurposed
Increase in graduation rates	Total buy in from clients
Decrease in homeless from point in time count (and from school homeless count)	Business partnerships/outreach
Lower crime rate and increase in public safety	Effective identification of and addressing of the mental health and medical needs of the population
Reduction in visible homeless	Increase in advocacy and collaboration amongst community stakeholders
Increase in economy	
Decrease in episodic homelessness	
Increase in affordable housing and employment opportunities	
Decrease in referrals on chronic homeless for DAAS	

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Successful Implementation: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy, Continued

Quantitative	Qualitative
Increase in employment and decrease in unemployment	
Higher GPA's in schools	
Stable rate of rapid re-housing	
Decrease in long term/permanent need for rapid re-housing	
Decrease in number of mental health offenders to mental health court and drug court	
Decrease in ER visits	

Current Reality: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Summary Stakeholders participated in a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities/Benefits and Threats/Dangers analysis to help identify the current realities for addressing the **Rapid Re-Housing** needs in San Bernardino County.

<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration • Communication • Increase in political will • Willingness to handle the job • Commitment from providers • Access to data • Priority • Increase in understanding of need • Compassion • ICH • Technology (HMIS) • Existing programs and services • Access to funding sources 	<p>Opportunities/Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing public perception • United voice to inform/educate • Leverage resources with cities • Additional funding • Leveraging funding • Leveraging services from multiple sectors of the community • Programs for tenant education • Supplement everyone's programs by working together • Network of contacts/access to all departments • One database/shared data • Coordinated entry system • Increase outcomes for families
<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity of the County • Intense competition for limited funds • Working with court (lack of communication/flow of resources) • Not enough housing for certain populations (i.e. criminal population) • Provider participation • Adding unnecessary criteria to access funding creates barriers • Restrictions on data sharing • Different requirements for different programs is frustrating • Lack of structure regarding entry • Need clear vision • Loss of staff makes it difficult to provide services • Client lack of knowledge/will • Timeliness of communication • Funding cuts to social service programs • Staff unaware of resources • Client distrust • Lack of communication/access creates challenges for clients 	<p>Threats/Dangers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National political will • Laws/legislation • Lack of coordination with State • Conflicting visions • Conflicting regulations/requirements (from the State) • Community fear/lack of knowledge • Rules/regulations tied to funding (audits) • Could become magnet for other county's homeless • Can't control client behavior (may not be good neighbors) • Public perception

Commitment: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Summary Following the identification of measures of successful implementation and current reality analysis, participants composed the following commitment in moving forward and creating the action plan for **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy**.

Commitment We commit to work together to provide client focused, coordinated, appropriately funded and swift response to stabilize and rapidly re-house homeless families/persons in need

Key Actions: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Summary Eight (8) key actions were identified and participants documented tasks required to accomplish each action. Tasks were calendared by implementation/initiation date

Key Actions

- 1.0 Collaboration Coordination
- 2.0 Policy
- 3.0 Engagement and Awareness
- 4.0 Training
- 5.0 Staffing
- 6.0 Access to Services
- 7.0 Data/Technology
- 8.0 Funding

1.0 Collaboration and Coordination

1.1	Identify shared goals (what is needed to assist the customer)	Begin August 2015
1.2	Conduct asset mapping (i.e. who is doing what)	Begin August 2015
1.3	Obtain ability to access regional state shared resources site	Begin August 2015
1.4	Create a universal referral process	
Success Measure	Increase referrals and better outcomes	Long term goal

2.0 Policy

2.1	Get ICH Board member on agenda to present Policy Discussion	January 2016
2.2	Advocate to influence State/Federal policy	January 2016
Success Measure	More money, improved relations (State, local, Federal) and Programs meet local needs	Long term goal

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Key Actions: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy, Continued

3.0 Engagement and Awareness

3.1	Create ICH subcommittee	January 2016
3.2	Create list of stakeholders for community/regional meetings	March 2016
3.3	Develop and schedule community/regional meetings (HPN meetings)	April 2016
3.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify strategies to help perception • Review/determine client needs from regional perspective • Advertise through networks • Educate public/Share success 	July-September 2016
Success Measure	Community and Stakeholders engaged and aware	Long term goal

4.0 Training

4.1	Develop consensus on what Rapid Re-housing is, the goal of RRH, and best practices (create written standards)	October 2015
4.2	Begin agency specific operational training to communicate expectations per assignment	December 2015
4.3	Educate/train and commit available staff on resources	December 2015
4.4	Conduct cross training between partner agencies on roles/responsibilities	January 2016
4.5	Provide training to providers	February 2016
4.6	Create and implement 'Ready to Rent' program for tenants searching for housing	June 2016
Success Measure	Client accountability to sustain housing	Long term goal

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Key Actions: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy, Continued

5.0 Staffing

5.1	Assess staffing needs and cost	September-October 2015
5.2	Identify go-to/liaison in each department to be responsible for implementing process	November-December 2015
5.3	Gain staff buy-in through education and training	Ongoing
5.4	Develop targets for metrics and outcomes for families served/placed	January- March 2016
5.5	Hire/retain staff to provide services	March-April 2016
5.6	Hold staff accountable	Ongoing
Success Measure	Sustained staff accountability	Long term goal

6.0 Access to Services

6.1	Survey and categorize current homeless programs/funding	ASAP
6.2	Create committee to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review current programs - Stakeholder selection 	September-November 2015
6.3	Streamline services in conjunction with 211	November-December 2015
6.4	Create resource directory of services (housing, medical, etc.) for homeless population	November-December 2015
6.5	Streamline access points for consumers	April-May 2016
6.7	Streamline services	Long term goal

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Key Actions: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy Strategy, Continued

7.0 Data/ Technology

7.1	Create an interface platform for data sharing developed by information systems department	
7.2	Create committee to establish <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding - Requirements - Stakeholder selection 	October/November 2015
7.3	Establish data needs	May-June 2016
7.4	Select software (internal vs. external)	June-August 2016
7.5	Software integration	September-November 2016
7.6	Software kickoff	November-December 2016
Success Measure	Working Dashboard of progress/stats/reports/availability	Long term goal

8.0 Funding

8.1	Conduct asset mapping: Who gets what?	September 2015
8.2	Identify current available funding	September 2015
8.3	Determine who does what (Regional, County, Community, Faith-Based)	September 2015
8.4	Capacity Building training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase provider capacity to get more to do more 	March 2016
8.5	Form a Grants Council	2017
8.6	Apply and receive funding and implement programs	2017
8.7	Increase capacity of the system to increase funding opportunities	On-Going
Success Measure	Increased funding at County, City, and provider level	Long term goal

Coordination: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Summary

At the conclusion of the **Rapid Re-Housing Strategy** planning session the group was asked to volunteer for various coordination positions.

Two (2) Plan Liaisons were selected to present the action plan to the ICH.

It was the recommendation of the group that the action plan be implemented by the ICH Housing Committee. Participants identified key departments that should be involved/included to coordinate/facilitate the implementation of the recommended key actions.

The Plan Liaisons and County Departments identified as Key Action participants are as follows.

Plan Liaisons

- Lisa Jones
 - Diana Alexander- Preschool Services
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Key Action Participants

1.0 Collaboration & Coordination	Public Defender, Economic Development Agency (EDA)/CDH, Workforce Development (WDD), Housing Authority (HACSB)
2.0 Policy	Land Use Services, Public Defender, EDA/CDH
3.0 Engagement and Awareness	Children's Network, San Bernardino County Social Services (SBCSS)
4.0 Training	Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)
5.0 Staffing	Department Specific/All Stakeholder Departments
6.0 Access to Services	WDD, Public Defender, 211, Children's Network, Transitional Assistance Department (TAD), DAAS, Public Health (DPH), Children and Family Services (CFS), Preschool Services (PSD)
7.0 Data/ Technology	DPH
8.0 Funding	EDA/CDH, HACSB

Resolve: Rapid Re-Housing Strategy

Next Steps

It is recommended that the Plan Liaisons appeal to the ICH Chair to set an agenda item to present the Rapid Re-Housing Strategy Action Plan to the ICH.

Key points to consider may include:

- Who will spearhead each action or will it be delegated to a committee
 - Which department representatives will take part in each Key Action
 - Are there additional departments that should be represented
 - How follow up will occur to ensure that the actions are being initiated and completed according to the established timeline
 - When/how progress will be reported to ICH and stakeholder group
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Successful Implementation: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Summary

Stakeholders were asked to imagine what successful implementation of the recommendations **Mainstream Resources** and **Homeless Prevention Resources and Services** would look like and to identify measures that would indicate success.

The measures they identified are listed and have been grouped as either quantitative or qualitative.

Quantitative	Qualitative
Decrease in people seeking services	Everyone involved (faith based, businesses, etc.)
Decrease in number of people losing their housing	Less people at risk
Increase in resources	More stability in housing
Decrease in homeless population in County	Adequate funding
Increase in employment rate	Increase in social benefit attainment early on
	Increase in communication with landlords and lenders
	More innovative wraparound type services linked to affordable housing
	Increased knowledge of current programs
	Universal screening for service eligibility

Current Reality: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Summary Stakeholders participated in a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities/Benefits and Threats/Dangers analysis to help identify the current realities for addressing the **Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services** needs in San Bernardino County.

<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some Wrap services • All at the table • Current programs and resources • Developing proven practices • Data collection • Collaboration • Communication • Shared resources 	<p>Opportunities/Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging Faith Based organizations • Increase funding through leveraging • Court advocate similar to CASA (for homeless) • Community service organizations (Kiwanis, Rotary, etc.) • Address breaking the cycle of poverty • Increase in health outcomes • Increase in GPA's • Align with County Wide Vision
<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not a lot of funding for homeless prevention • Program restrictions • Age barriers • Silos • Not enough resources for youth (housing) • Landlord reluctance • Lack of housing navigation • Disconnect between Court and County services • Laws create instability (penalizing poverty) 	<p>Threats/Dangers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High rent in certain areas pushes families into higher poverty census tracks • City regulations/zoning for certain populations (ex. Sex offenders) • Government agencies working against housing • Employer's reluctance to hire homeless • National change in political will

Commitment: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Summary Following the identification of measures of successful implementation and current reality analysis, participants composed the following commitment in moving forward and creating the action plan for **Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services**

Commitment We commit to work together to provide consistent and equal access to Mainstream Services and Homeless Prevention Resources to remove barriers in order to increase housing stability and foster economic growth.

Key Actions: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Summary Five (5) key actions were identified and participants documented tasks required to accomplish each action. Tasks were calendared by implementation/initiation date

Key Actions

- 1.0 Funding
- 2.0 Services
- 3.0 Policy
- 4.0 Awareness
- 5.0 Education

1.0 Funding

1.1	Present to ICH to delegate	ASAP
1.2	Identify all funding to the homeless (by program parameters)	November-December 2015
1.3	Increase Medical billing categories	Begin January 2016-Ongoing
1.4	Increase funding for Family Resiliency/Stabilization	Begin April 2016-Ongoing
1.5	Stay abreast of new funding programs (State and Federal)	Ongoing
Success measure	Programs receive increase in funding or access to additional available funding	Long term goal

2.0 Services

2.1	Increase capacity for Wrap type services	Begin January 2016-Ongoing
2.2	Create direct handoff between service providers (universal data sharing)	April-June 2016
Success measure	People will secure and maintain housing	Long term goal

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Key Actions: Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services, Continued

3.0 Policy

3.1	Present to ICH/obtain board buy-in	June 2015
3.2	Sub-Committee to develop advocacy platform	October-November 2015
3.3	Obtain County Supervisor buy-in	February 2016
3.4	Develop policy to allow placement of difficult populations youth	May 2016
3.5	Housing for unaccompanied	May 2016
3.6	Advocate for social policies that decrease barriers	May 2016
3.7	Obtain City/County buy-in	December 2016
3.8	Make rents more affordable throughout all County regions	December 2016
3.9	Obtain Court buy-in	December 2016
3.10	Re-categorize PC 290's as low to high threat	December 2016
3.11	Advocate for re-structuring of court fees and assessments	December 2017
3.12	Develop strategies for clients to avoid California Driver's License revocations and suspensions	December 2017
Success Measure	Policies remove barriers and increase access to housing and services	Long Term Goal

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Key Actions: Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services, Continued

4.0 Awareness

4.1	Establish a Public Relations Committee	August 2015
4.2	Develop master lists of resources and services by department	August 2015
4.3	Attend County, community and Faith Based forums, meetings, fairs and employer events	January 2016
4.4	Insure cities are aware of all the various programs and services	January 2016
4.5	Annual meeting of departments and service providers to update on major changes in policies	January 2016- Ongoing
4.6	Educate and train staff on easy access to resources	January 2016- Ongoing
4.7	Educate public to be proactive	Ongoing

5.0 Education

5.1	Marketing campaign	September- October 2015
5.2	Show the success of current programming to increase funding	January 2016
5.3	Re-align public perception of social benefit recipients (landing pad to stepping stone)	January 2016
5.4	Invite faith based organizations to meetings	January 2016
5.5	Engage and educate landlords and provide awareness and “what’s in it for me”	January 2016
5.6	Educate employers on hiring benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tax credits - Skilled/trained workers 	January 2016
Success measure	Increase positive public response to service programs	Long term goal

Coordination: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Summary

At the conclusion of the **Mainstream Resources and Homeless Prevention Resources and Services** planning session the group was asked to volunteer for various coordination positions.

A Plan Liaison was selected to present the action plan to the ICH.

It was the recommendation of the group that the action plan is implemented by existing ICH sub-committees or that new sub-committees are established as appropriate. Participants identified key departments that should be involved/included to coordinate/facilitate the implementation of the recommended key actions.

The Plan Liaison and County Departments identified as Key Action participants are as follows.

Plan Liaison

Lisa Jones- Housing Authority

Key Action Participants

1.0 Funding	CoC
2.0 Services	211
3.0 Policy	Public Defender, Department of Public Health (DPH), Land Use Services
4.0 Awareness	Children's Network, Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS), Economic Development Agency (EDA)/CDH, Transitional Assistance Department, Housing Authority, Office of Homeless Services
5.0 Education	Housing Authority, OHS, EDA/CDH

Resolve: Mainstream Resources *and* Homeless Prevention Resources and Services

Next Steps

As with the previous action plan, it is recommended that the Plan Liaisons appeal to the ICH Chair to set an agenda item to present the Rapid Re-Housing Strategy Action Plan to the ICH. This can be presented in conjunction with the Rapid Re-Housing Strategy Action Plan.

Again, key points to consider may include:

- Who will spearhead each action or will it be delegated to a committee
 - Which department representatives will take part in each Key Action
 - Are there additional departments that should be represented
 - How follow up will occur to ensure that the actions are being initiated and completed according to the established timeline.
 - When/how progress will be reported to ICH and stakeholder group
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Org ID	Organization / Program	Total Enrollments	Total Applicable Records	# of Missing Data Elements	% of Missing	# of Don't Know	# of Refused	% of DK/ Refused
CC1	Catholic Charities	7	82	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
CCL	Central City Lutheran Mission	52	932	0	0.00%	4	0	0.00%
CAP	Community Action Partnership	28	342	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
DMM	Desert Manna Ministries	9	158	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
FA2	Family Assistance Program	5	75	0	0.00%	6	0	0.00%
FSA	Family Services Association of Redlands	5	74	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
FAI	Foothill AIDS Project	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
FFS	Foothill Family Shelter	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
FCC	Frazee Community Center	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
GDC	Global One Development Center	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
HDH	High Desert Homeless Services	23	372	1	0.27%	0	0	0.00%
HPG	House of Prayer Gospel Outreach Ministri	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
IBH	Inland Behavioral and Health Services	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
LTH	Inland Temporary Homes	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
IHP	Inland Valley Hope Partners	21	363	1	0.28%	21	7	1.93%
KEY	Knowledge & Education For Your Success	211	2393	20	0.84%	3	0	0.00%
LCD	Life Community Development	7	119	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
LSS	Lighthouse Social Services	57	704	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
PL1	LMWS Pacific Lifeline	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
MMC	Mary's Mercy Center	3	42	3	7.14%	4	0	0.00%
MH1	Mercy House	236	3301	61	1.85%	26	0	0.00%
NHV	New Hope Village, Inc.	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
OG1	Operation Grace	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
HOA	Restoration House of Angels	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%

SA1	Salvation Army	65	783	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
DBA	SB DBH Adult & Older System of Care	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
DBH	SB DBH/HA	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
HA1	SB Housing Authority	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
TFC	Time For Change Foundation	13	162	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
USV	US Veterans Inc	20	302	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
VVF	Victor Valley Family Resource Center	15	260	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
WOL	Water Of Life Community Church	15	179	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%
		792	10643	86	0.33%	66	7	0.06%



THE SUPPORTIVE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES PLANNER (SHOP) TOOL: SETTING A PATH TO END CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS LOCALLY

The Administration is committed to achieving the goal of ending chronic homelessness as set in *Opening Doors: The Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness*. Achieving this goal entails ensuring that communities have enough permanent supportive housing units available to serve people currently experiencing chronic homelessness and to prevent people with disabling conditions from becoming chronically homeless in the future.¹

Shortfalls in the number of available permanent supportive housing nationally have forced us to move the national goal of ending chronic homelessness from 2015 to 2017. In addition, communities have not always ensured that supportive housing units prioritize people experiencing chronic homelessness. The President's 2016 Budget requests resources to increase the nation's inventory of permanent supportive housing by 25,500 units. Achieving the goal also requires communities to prioritize supportive housing units that naturally turnover to individuals experiencing chronic homelessness, and to reallocate existing funds where possible to increase permanent supportive housing.

Purpose of the Tool

A critical first step to ending chronic homelessness is to determine what specific combination of strategies are needed to increase the availability of permanent supportive housing locally, which depends on the local supply and availability of supportive housing. Some communities with a large supply of permanent supportive housing can make significant progress towards the goal by improving the targeting of existing units. Most communities will also need to create new supportive housing through both targeted grants (e.g. Continuum of Care Program funding) and mainstream resources (e.g. Housing Choice Vouchers and Medicaid and behavioral health funding).

The Supportive Housing Opportunities Planner (SHOP) tool is designed to help communities set a path to end chronic homelessness locally. Specifically, the SHOP tool helps communities identify the specific set of strategies—increasing the prioritization of existing units and new supportive housing creation—needed to achieve the goal in 2017 or earlier. For example, communities can use the tool to determine that they can achieve an end to chronic homelessness in 2017 by ensuring that 80% of their existing permanent supportive housing turnover units are prioritized to people experiencing chronic homelessness and by creating 50 new units of permanent supportive housing over the next three years. Another community may use the tool to determine that they can achieve the goal by prioritizing all of existing turnover units to individuals experiencing chronic homelessness without creating any new units.

Communities and Continuums of Care should familiarize themselves with the instructions below and then convene discussions with local stakeholders to collaboratively review the tool. They can then work together to change the basic inputs in the plan—the percentage of turnover units that will be prioritized to chronic homelessness and the number of

¹ The *Opening Doors* goal to end chronic homelessness consists of ending homelessness among individuals experiencing chronic homelessness, including unaccompanied youth between the ages of 18 and 24. Consequently, the scope of the tool covers individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. Families experiencing chronic homelessness are included in the *Opening Doors* goal to end homelessness among families, youth, and children by 2020.

new units to be created—and observe the impact on the number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness locally.

The SHOP tool intentionally simplifies the strategic decisions on how to end chronic homelessness locally into a few key variables. As such, the tool necessarily has some limitations. For example, the tool is based on Point-in-Time and Housing Inventory Count data provided to HUD by Continuums of Care, which may not be the most recent. In addition, because the tool is set at the CoC-level, it may not take into account the local geographic distribution of units. A Balance of State CoC, for example, may find that the tool indicates that the number of available turnover units is sufficient to achieve the goal, but should also recognize that these turnover units may not match where people experiencing chronic homelessness are located. It should also be noted that the tool is focused on ending chronic homelessness among individuals and does not encompass a community's need for supportive housing for other populations such as families, youth, or people exiting institutions.

USICH recommends that CoCs use this tool as a conversation starter and to help guide decisions around a local strategy to achieve an end to chronic homelessness. Once these broad decisions are made, communities must determine how to operationalize these decisions, including how to adopt policies to prioritize people experiencing chronic homelessness through coordinated entry systems or otherwise and how to create new units. They should refer to the following resources:

- The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has provided guidance to Continuums of Care (CoCs) and permanent supportive housing providers on how to adopt policies to prioritize people experiencing chronic homelessness: <https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Notice-CPD-14-012-Prioritizing-Persons-Experiencing-Chronic-Homelessness-in-PSH-and-Recordkeeping-Requirements.pdf>.
- USICH's Tools for Local Action webpage includes resources on how to build the permanent supportive housing pipeline: http://usich.gov/usich_resources/toolkits_for_local_action/permanent_supportive_housing/.

How to Use the SHOP Tool

The SHOP tool is a basic Excel spreadsheet presented with two sections. The left side of the tool lists the inputs (Fields A-J) while the right side lists impacts on the annual need and the number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness housed from 2014 through 2017 (Fields 1-15). Below is field-by-field walkthrough of the input and impact sections.

INPUT SECTION

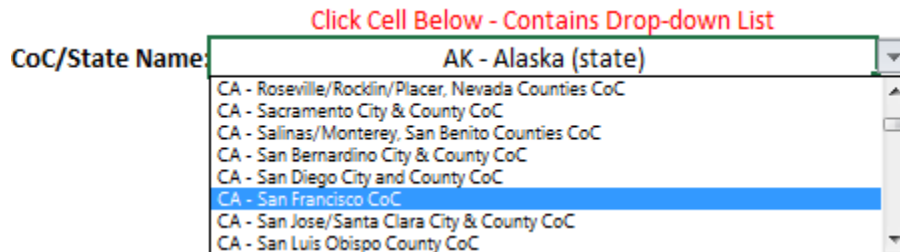
INPUTS		
A	182	= Individuals experiencing chronic homelessness (default: local 2014 Point-In-Time Count data)
B	30%	= Annualization factor (inflow/undercount)
C	548	= Total inventory of permanent supportive housing (PSH) units for households without children (default: local 2014 Housing Inventory Count data)
D	15%	= % of PSH units that turnover annually
E	0%	= % of PSH dedicated to chronic homelessness (default: local 2014 Housing Inventory Count data)
F	30%	= % of non-dedicated PSH prioritizing people experiencing chronic homelessness
G	0	= Newly created PSH units available in 2014
H	0	= Newly created PSH units available in 2015
I	0	= Newly created PSH units available in 2016
J	0	= Newly created PSH units available in 2017

IMPACTS SECTION

IMPACTS		2014	2015	2016	2017
1	Number of individuals exp. chronic homelessness at beginning of year	182	211	254	312
2	Number newly entering or not counted in PIT	54	63	76	94
3	Annual need	236	275	330	406
4	Total available PSH inventory for households without children	548	548	548	548
5	PSH units dedicated to chronic homelessness	0%	-	-	-
6	Annual turnover of dedicated PSH units	15%	0	0	0
7	Total non-dedicated PSH for households without children	548	548	548	548
8	Annual turnover of non-dedicated PSH units	15%	82	70	59
9	Non-dedicated PSH units prioritized for chronic homelessness	30%	25	21	18
10	CH individuals housed through dedicated turnover PSH	-	-	-	-
11	CH individuals housed through prioritized turnover PSH	25	21	18	15
12	CH individuals housed through newly created PSH	-	-	-	-
13	Total housed	25	21	18	15
14	Number of individuals exp. chronic homelessness at year-end	211	254	312	391
15	Percent Change since 2014		20%	48%	85%

CoC/State Name

Begin by selecting a Continuum of Care or State using the drop down menu on the top left of the worksheet in Cell E3. The list is ordered alphabetically by State. This function will automatically populate the number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness in the jurisdiction based on the 2014 PIT count in field A and the total inventory of permanent supportive housing (PSH) units for households without children in the jurisdictions based on the 2014 Housing Inventory Count in field C of the input section.



INPUTS Section Fields

Field A (Cell C7): Individuals experiencing chronic homelessness

Meaning: The total number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness in 2014.

Default Value: The 2014 Point in Time (PIT) count on individuals experiencing chronic homelessness for the selected jurisdiction.

Override Option: A community can override the PIT count number with a number generated by other local data sources if it believes these data sources more accurately captures the number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness (sheltered and unsheltered) at the beginning of 2014 (for example, by using local Homelessness Management Information System data). To restore the default value, click the “Reset” button found in cell N3.

Field B (Cell C9): Annualization factor (inflow/undercount)

Meaning: The estimated percent increase of the number of people experiencing chronic homelessness entered in Field A due to inflow (new people experiencing chronic homelessness entering the homeless assistance system) and undercount (people experiencing chronic homelessness who were not captured in the number in Field A).

Default Value: 30 percent, which represents the estimated average national inflow and undercount factor.

Override Option: Communities that have reliable inflow and undercount data can override this default. If the community has separate inflow and undercount percentages, it can add the two percentages together in this field.

Field C (Cell C11): Total inventory of permanent supportive housing (PSH) units for households without children

Meaning: The number of adult-only PSH units (not just limited to people experiencing chronic homelessness) that are either funded by the CoC program or another source.

Default Value: The jurisdiction’s total number of adult-only PSH units, as reported in the 2014 Housing Inventory County (HIC).

Override Option: A community can override the default value if it has a more accurate number of adult individual-only PSH units available in the community to reflect additional projects not captured in the HIC or units no longer available due to unit closures or other factors. To restore the default value, click the “Reset” button found in cell N3.

Field D (Cell C13): % of PSH units that turnover annually

Meaning: The percentage of all adult-only PSH units (Field C) that turnover annually.

Default Value: 15 percent, which represents the average annual turnover rate nationally.

Override Option: The community can enter a percentage that it believes accurately reflects the annual turnover rate of its adult-only PSH units.

Additional Note: PSH units that become available due to turnover present an opportunity to house additional people experiencing chronic homelessness. Communities should strive to maximize positive exits – that is, exits that are at the tenant's choice and achievement of increased income or improvements in health, mental health, or substance use condition – while minimizing negative exits. Positive exits may be more likely and on a shorter timeframe for people living in permanent supportive housing who were not chronically homeless or did not have severe service needs at entry. To increase the rate of positive exits, communities and individual PSH projects can implement Moving Up approaches that help tenants obtain other affordable or independent housing. Providers can minimize negative exits by implementing a Housing First approach. On the project level, this means implementing screening practices that promote the acceptance of applicants regardless of their sobriety or use of substances, completion of treatment, and participation in services, as well as using services approaches that creatively engage tenants to anticipate and resolve their barriers to ongoing housing stability. For more information, see the [Implementing Housing First in Permanent Supportive Housing](#) fact sheet from USICH and SAMHSA.

Field E (Cell C15): % of PSH Units Dedicated to Chronic Homelessness

Meaning: The percentage of the community's PSH stock (listed in Field C) that is dedicated to persons experiencing chronic homelessness.

Default Value: The percentage of the number of units dedicated to chronic homelessness compared to the total inventory of adult-only PSH units, as reported in the 2014 Housing Inventory Count. A community should assess the impact that an increase in the number of dedicated units will have on its efforts to end chronic homelessness. Please note that in reporting their chronic homeless unit inventory, CoCs are required to include all PSH units dedicated to house people experiencing chronic homelessness, including families experiencing chronic homelessness. The default percentage of dedicated PSH units in this field may thus not be completely accurate, as it based on the number of dedicated units to all people experiencing chronic homelessness divided by adult-only PSH units.

Additional Note: Communities are encouraged to increase the number of PSH units that are dedicated to persons experiencing chronic homelessness. Dedicated CoC Program-funded units are required through the project's grant agreement to only be used to house persons experiencing chronic homelessness. Under the grant agreement, when a unit becomes vacant, it must be used to house a person experiencing chronic homelessness unless there are no persons within the CoC that meet that criteria. In addition, a community may choose to similarly target non-CoC funded units to only serve persons experiencing chronic homelessness.

Field F (Cell C17): % of Non-Dedicated PSH units Prioritizing People Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Meaning: The percentage of all adult-only PSH units (in Field C) that prioritize people experiencing chronic homelessness.

Default Value: 30 percent.

What to Enter: This field contains a drop-box with options of 30%, 50%, 80%, and 100% prioritization rates of non-dedicated units. A value other than these pre-set values may also be entered. Communities should examine the impact that higher rates of prioritization will have on their efforts to end chronic homelessness.

Additional Note: Prioritizing non-dedicated PSH units for use by persons experiencing chronic homelessness is a significant way to increase progress towards ending chronic homelessness. A CoC or PSH owner can prioritize a unit by implementing an admissions preference for persons experiencing homelessness.

CoCs were asked to commit to prioritizing a certain percentage of persons experiencing homelessness in CoC-funded non-dedicated PSH units in the FY 2014- FY 2014 Program Competition. In addition, all recipients of CoC Program-funded PSH units are encouraged to prioritize units for persons experiencing homelessness as they become vacant to the maximum extent practicable. Communities should use a similar admissions preference for units that are not funded by the CoC to increase the percentage of units that are prioritized to people experiencing homelessness.

Field G, H, I, and J (Cells C19, C21, C23, and C25): Newly created PSH units available in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017

Meaning: The number of newly created PSH units (funded through the CoC program and all other sources) that serve people experiencing chronic homelessness starting in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017, respectively.

Default Value: 0 for each year.

How to Use: Communities should enter the number of projected additional units that are available to serve people experiencing chronic homelessness in each of 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017. Both CoC-funded and units funded by other sources should be included, as well as both non-dedicated and dedicated units. Communities should subtract any known or projected unit closures in these fields. Communities are encouraged to assess the number of newly created PSH units necessary to end chronic homelessness by 2016 or by the national goal year of 2017.

IMPACTS Section

Below is an overview of the fields in the impacts section.

Field 1: Number of Individuals Experiencing Chronic Homelessness at the Beginning of the Year (Cells V7 – Y7)

The number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness at the beginning of each year.

Field 2: Number newly entering or not counted in PIT (Cells V8 – Y8)

The projected number of individuals who are newly experiencing chronic homelessness (inflow) or who were not counted in the PIT count (or other data source as provided in Field A), based on the annualization factor entered in Field B in the Input Section.

Field 3: Annual Need (Cells V9 – Y9)

The estimated number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness based on the PIT count (or other data source as provided in Field A) and the inflow/undercount in Field 1.

Field 4: Total available PSH inventory for households without children (Cells V11 – Y11)

The total adult-only PSH inventory captured in Field C in addition to the newly created PSH units available in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017 (as captured in Fields G, H, I, and J).

Field 5: PSH units dedicated to chronic homelessness (Cells V12 – Y12)

The total number of units dedicated to people experiencing chronic homelessness as determined by the percentage of all PSH units entered in Field E. While a community is encouraged to increase the number of dedicated units over time, this line does not capture newly created dedicated units available in 2014, 2015, 2016, or 2017.

Field 6: Annual Turnover of dedicated PSH units (Cells V13 – Y13)

The number of dedicated turnover units based on the percentage entered in Field D. This field does not capture newly created or prioritized units that turnover between 2014 and 2017.

Field 7: Total non-dedicated PSH for households without children (Cells V15 – Y15)

The total number of PSH units that are not dedicated to people experiencing chronic homelessness. Because this tool does not capture new units that become dedicated, a community may have additional dedicated units, and therefore fewer non-dedicated units, than listed in this field.

Field 8: Annual turnover of non-dedicated PSH (Cells V16 – Y16)

The number of non-dedicated turnover units based on the percentage entered in Field D. A built-in assumption is that newly created units or prioritized units will not turnover between 2014 and 2017.

Field 9: Non-dedicated PSH units prioritized for chronic homelessness (Cells V17 – Y17)

The estimated number of units that will be prioritized for people experiencing chronic homelessness, based on the turnover rate entered in Field D. A built-in assumption is that prioritized units will house persons experiencing homelessness and that these newly prioritized units will not turnover between 2014 and 2017.

Field 10: CH individuals housed through dedicated turnover PSH (Cells V19 – Y19)

The estimated number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness housed each year, based on the number of dedicated PSH units that turnover each year (Field 6). Note that newly created units available in 2014, 2015, 2016, or 2017 that are dedicated subsequently turnover are not included in this field.

Field 11: CH individuals housed through prioritized turnover PSH (Cells V20 – Y20)

The estimated number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness housed each year based on the number of prioritized turnover PSH units (Field 8).

Field 12: CH individuals housed through newly created PSH (Cells V21 – Y21)

The estimated number of individuals housed through newly created PSH units made available in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017, as listed in Fields G, H, I, and J, respectively, of the Input Section.

Field 13: Total housed (Cells V22 – Y22)

The sum of all individuals housed through dedicated turnover PSH, prioritized turnover PSH, and newly created PSH (Fields 10 through 12).

Field 14: Number of individuals exp. chronic homelessness at year-end (Cells V24-V25 – Y24-Y25)

The total number of individuals housed (Field 13) subtracted from the estimated annual need (Field 3). Communities with a goal to end chronic homelessness by 2016 should assess the impact of the inputs on the estimated number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness in 2016.

Field 15: Percent Change since 2014 (Cells V26 – Y26)

The estimated percent change in the number of individuals experiencing chronic homelessness for each year from 2015 through 2017 since 2014. Communities with a goal to end chronic homelessness by 2016 should assess the impact of the inputs on the estimated percent change between 2014 and 2016.



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**Homeless Youth Taskforce Report
Prepared for the Interagency Council on Homelessness**

Meeting Date Wednesday, August 26, 2015

Presenter James Ramos, Chair, and Brenda Dowdy, Co-Chair, Homeless Youth Taskforce

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

Announcements
Homeless Youth Survey <ul style="list-style-type: none">Members of the Taskforce indicated that more time was needed to review the Unaccompanied Homeless Youth Survey Report. Changes to the report are being compiled by Office of Homeless Services and will be presented at the August Homeless Youth Taskforce Meeting.The report will be available to present at the September Interagency Council on Homelessness Meeting.
Homeless Youth Taskforce <ul style="list-style-type: none">The next meeting will take place on Thursday, August 27, 2015, from 3 - 4:30 p.m., at the San Bernardino Transitional Age Youth Center (TAY), located at 780 E. Gilbert Street in San Bernardino.



Interagency Council on Homelessness Bills of Interest
August 26, 2015

Please find below bills of interest introduced for the 2015/16 Legislative Session. The status of the bills listed below reflects the report date of August 19, 2015.

[AB 35](#)

([Chiu](#) D) Income taxes: credits: low-income housing: allocation increase.

Current Analysis: 08/17/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 5/20/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/17/2015-In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.

Location: 8/17/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would, for calendar years beginning 2016, increase the aggregate housing credit dollar amount that may be allocated among low-income housing projects by \$300,000,000, as specified. The bill, under the insurance taxation law, the Personal Income Tax Law, and the Corporation Tax Law, would modify the definition of applicable percentage relating to qualified low-income buildings that meet specified criteria. This bill contains other related provisions.

Vote Events:

08/17/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

07/14/2015 SEN. T. & H. (Y:10 N:0 A:1) (P)

06/04/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:78 N:0 A:2) (P)

05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)

05/18/2015 ASM. REV. & TAX. (Y:9 N:0 A:0) (P)

04/15/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 59](#)

([Waldron](#) R) Mental health services: assisted outpatient treatment.

Current Analysis: 04/25/2015 [Assembly Judiciary \(text 4/20/2015\)](#)

Status: 5/1/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(2). (Last location was JUD. on 4/28/2015)

Location: 5/1/2015-A. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Under the Assisted Outpatient Treatment Demonstration Project Act of 2002, known as Laura's Law, participating counties are required to provide prescribed assisted outpatient services, including a service planning and delivery process, that are client-directed and employ psychosocial rehabilitation and recovery principles. Current law authorizes participating counties to pay for the services provided from moneys distributed to the counties from various continuously appropriated funds, including the Local Revenue Fund and the Mental Health Services Fund when included in a county plan, as specified. This bill would delete the January 1, 2017, repeal date of those provisions, thereby extending the program indefinitely, and would also delete the finding requirement described above.

Vote Events:

04/28/2015 ASM. JUD. (Y:3 N:4 A:3) (F)

04/14/2015 ASM. HEALTH (Y:16 N:0 A:3) (P)

[AB 90](#)

([Chau](#) D) Federal Housing Trust Fund.

Current Analysis: 07/13/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 4/22/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/13/2015-In committee: Referred to suspense file.

Location: 7/13/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would designate the Department of Housing and Community Development as the state agency responsible for administering funds received by the state from the federal Housing Trust Fund. This bill would require the department to administer the funds through programs that produce, preserve, rehabilitate, or support the operation of

rental housing for extremely low income and very low income households, except that up to 10% of funding may be used to support homeownership for extremely low income and very low income households.

Vote Events:

07/13/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/30/2015 SEN. T. & H. (Y:11 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/04/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:80 N:0 A:0) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)
 04/15/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 379](#)

([Gordon](#) D) Foster youth: complaint of noncompliance.

Current Analysis: 07/06/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 6/17/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/6/2015-In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.

Location: 7/6/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Current law authorizes certain foster children living in emergency shelters to receive educational services at the emergency shelter as necessary for short periods of time for specified reasons. Current law requires that all educational and school placement decisions be based on the best interests of the child. This bill would specify that the short period of time described above not exceed 5 schooldays, except as provided. This bill would authorize the filing of a complaint of noncompliance with these provisions to be filed with the local educational agency under the Uniform Complaint Procedures set forth in the California Code of Regulations.

Vote Events:

07/06/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/24/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:9 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/02/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:78 N:0 A:2) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)
 03/25/2015 ASM. ED. (Y:6 N:0 A:1) (P)

[AB 388](#)

([Chang](#) R) Housing: veterans: supportive and transitional housing: reports.

Current Analysis: 08/18/2015 [Senate Floor Analyses \(text 7/1/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/18/2015-Read second time. Ordered to Consent Calendar.

Location: 8/18/2015-S. CONSENT CALENDAR

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: The Department of Housing and Community Development is required to submit an annual report to the Governor and both houses of the Legislature on the operations and accomplishments during the previous fiscal year of the housing programs administered by the department and an evaluation, in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs, of any program established by the department pursuant to the Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Act of 2014. This bill would require the evaluation to include information relating to the effectiveness of assisted programs in helping veterans occupying any supportive housing or transitional housing development that was issued funds pursuant to that act, as specified.

Vote Events:

07/07/2015 SEN. T. & H. (Y:11 N:0 A:0) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:76 N:0 A:4) (P)
 05/20/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:15 N:0 A:2) (P)
 04/28/2015 ASM. V.A. (Y:9 N:0 A:0) (P)
 04/15/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 702](#)

([Maienschein](#) R) CalWORKs: temporary shelter assistance.

Current Analysis: 07/06/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 2/25/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/6/2015-In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.

Location: 7/6/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Current law, with certain exceptions, provides eligible families with homeless assistance, including temporary

shelter assistance for one period of up to 16 consecutive calendar days. This bill would eliminate the requirement that the temporary assistance be provided during one period of consecutive days, and instead would limit the temporary assistance to a maximum of 16 calendar days. This bill would require the State Department of Social Services to issue an all-county letter or similar instructions by April 1, 2016, and to adopt regulations to implement the provisions of the bill by July 1, 2017.

Vote Events:

07/06/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/23/2015 SEN. HUMAN S. (Y:5 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/01/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:80 N:0 A:0) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)
 04/14/2015 ASM. HUM. S. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 801](#)

([Bloom](#) D) Postsecondary education: Success for Homeless Youth in Higher Education Act.

Current Analysis: 08/17/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 6/1/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/17/2015-In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.

Location: 8/17/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would enact the Success for Homeless Youth in Higher Education Act. The bill would extend a specified referenced priority requirement, with respect to the California State University and community college districts, and would extend the request for the granting of priority, with respect to the University of California, to include homeless youth and former homeless youth, as defined, and extend the operation of this provision until January 1, 2020. To the extent that this provision would impose new duties on community college districts, it would constitute a state-mandated local program.

Vote Events:

08/17/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)
 07/08/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:7 N:0 A:2) (P)
 06/03/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:61 N:13 A:6) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:12 N:3 A:2) (P)
 04/28/2015 ASM. HUM. S. (Y:5 N:0 A:2) (P)
 04/21/2015 ASM. HIGHER ED. (Y:11 N:2 A:0) (P)

[AB 870](#)

([Cooley](#) D) Homelessness: rapid rehousing.

Current Analysis: 07/13/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 6/24/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/13/2015-In committee: Referred to suspense file.

Location: 7/13/2015-S. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would establish a 2-year enhancement program within the Department of Housing and Community Development for awarding grants to counties and private nonprofit organizations that operate a rapid rehousing program. The bill would require the department to develop guidelines to select 4 counties and private nonprofit organizations to receive these grant funds and require that eligible counties and private nonprofit organizations include those that are eligible to receive funds from the state pursuant to the Emergency Solutions Grants Program with a demonstrated high funding need.

Vote Events:

07/13/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)
 06/30/2015 SEN. T. & H. (Y:9 N:0 A:2) (P)
 06/04/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:66 N:12 A:2) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:12 N:5 A:0) (P)
 04/29/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:5 N:1 A:1) (P)

[AB 982](#)

([Eggman](#) D) Child care and development: eligibility: homeless children.

Current Analysis: 07/13/2015 [Senate Human Services \(text 7/2/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/18/2015-Read second time. Ordered to third reading.

Location: 8/18/2015-S. THIRD READING

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would expand the list of entities that can identify a child in need to include a local educational agency liaison for homeless children and youths, a Head Start program, or a transitional shelter. The bill would expand the list of children to be identified to include a homeless child.

Vote Events:

07/14/2015 SEN. HUMAN S. (Y:5 N:0 A:0) (P)

07/01/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:6 N:0 A:3) (P)

05/14/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:78 N:0 A:2) (P)

05/06/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)

04/14/2015 ASM. HUM. S. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 1166](#)

([Bloom](#) D) Pupils in foster care: pupils who are homeless children or youth: school transfer: exemption from local graduation requirements.

Current Analysis: 07/08/2015 [Assembly Floor Analysis \(text 6/29/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/11/2015-Chaptered by Secretary of State - Chapter 171, Statutes of 2015.

Location: 8/11/2015-A. CHAPTERED

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Current law requires the school district to notify specified individuals, including a pupil in foster care or a pupil who is a homeless child or youth, within 30 calendar days of the date that a pupil who may qualify for the exemption from local graduation requirements transfers into a school, of the availability of the exemption and whether the pupil qualifies for an exemption. This bill would, if the school district fails to provide that notification, declare the effected pupil eligible for the exemption from local graduation requirements once notified, even if that notification is received after the termination of the court's jurisdiction over the pupil or after the pupil is no longer a homeless child or youth, as applicable, if the pupil otherwise qualifies for the exemption.

Vote Events:

07/09/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:79 N:0 A:1) (P)

07/06/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:39 N:0 A:1) (P)

06/22/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:6 N:0 A:1) (P)

06/10/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:8 N:0 A:1) (P)

04/30/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:77 N:0 A:3) (P)

04/22/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:17 N:0 A:0) (P)

04/08/2015 ASM. ED. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

[AB 1225](#)

([Weber](#) D) Housing: former nonminor dependents: homeless youth.

Status: 5/1/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(2). (Last location was HUM. S. on 3/23/2015)

Location: 5/1/2015-A. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Current law makes transitional housing available to any foster child who is at least 16 years of age and not more than 18 years of age who is eligible for AFDC-FC benefits, any nonminor dependent who is eligible for AFDC-FC benefits, and any former foster youth who is at least 18 years of age and not more than 24 years of age who has exited from the foster care system and has elected to participate in the Transitional Housing Program-Plus, as defined, if he or she has not received services pursuant to these provisions for more than a total of 24 months. This bill would additionally make transitional housing available to any former nonminor dependent with special needs and any homeless youth.

[AB 1228](#)

([Gipson](#) D) Public postsecondary education: campus housing: priority for homeless youth.

Current Analysis: 07/07/2015 [Senate Floor Analyses \(text 2/27/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/7/2015-Read second time. Ordered to third reading.

Location: 7/7/2015-S. THIRD READING

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf.	Enrolled	Vetoe	Chaptered
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Summary: Current law requests the Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of the California State University to explore methods of using the admissions-by-exemption category to assist the transition of students in foster care into 4-year public institutions of higher education. This bill would request the regents and the trustees to provide that assistance to students who are homeless youth.

Vote Events:

06/24/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:9 N:0 A:0) (P)
 05/14/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:76 N:2 A:2) (P)
 05/06/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:16 N:1 A:0) (P)
 04/21/2015 ASM. HIGHER ED. (Y:12 N:1 A:0) (P)

[AB 1335](#)

([Atkins](#) D) Building Homes and Jobs Act.

Current Analysis: 06/03/2015 [Assembly Floor Analysis \(text 6/3/2015\)](#)

Status: 6/4/2015-Assembly Rule 69(d) suspended. (Page 1903.)

Location: 6/3/2015-A. THIRD READING

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would enact the Building Homes and Jobs Act. The bill would make legislative findings and declarations relating to the need for establishing permanent, ongoing sources of funding dedicated to affordable housing development. This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

Vote Events:

06/03/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:48 N:26 A:6) (P)
 05/28/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:12 N:4 A:1) (P)
 04/29/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:5 N:1 A:1) (P)

[AB 1403](#)

([Maienschein](#) R) Housing: joint powers agreement.

Current Analysis: 07/10/2015 [Assembly Floor Analysis \(text 6/25/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/12/2015-Chaptered by Secretary of State - Chapter 188, Statutes of 2015.

Location: 8/12/2015-A. CHAPTERED

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would provide that, notwithstanding any other provision of the Joint Exercise of Powers Act, a private, nonprofit corporation that provides services to homeless persons or for the prevention of homelessness may form a joint powers agency or enter into a joint powers agreement with a public agency for the purpose of providing frequent user coordinated care housing services, defined by to mean housing combined with other supportive services, as defined, for homeless persons identified by a city or county as the most costly, frequent users of publicly funded emergency services.

Vote Events:

07/13/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:79 N:0 A:1) (P)
 07/09/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:39 N:0 A:1) (P)
 06/16/2015 SEN. T. & H. (Y:11 N:0 A:0) (P)
 05/22/2015 ASM. FLOOR (Y:74 N:0 A:6) (P)
 05/13/2015 ASM. L. GOV. (Y:9 N:0 A:0) (P)
 04/29/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:6 N:0 A:1) (P)

[SB 7](#)

([Wolk](#) D) Housing: water meters: multiunit structures.

Current Analysis: 08/18/2015 [Assembly Appropriations \(text 7/16/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/19/2015-Action From APPR.: To APPR. SUSPENSE FILE.

Location: 8/19/2015-A. APPR. SUSPENSE FILE

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would express the intent of the Legislature to encourage the conservation of water in multifamily residential rental buildings through means either within the landlord's or the tenant's control, and to ensure that the practices involving the submetering of dwelling units for water service are just and reasonable, and include appropriate safeguards for both tenants and landlords. This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

Vote Events:

07/14/2015 ASM. W.,P. & W. (Y:10 N:4 A:1) (P)

06/17/2015 ASM. H. & C.D. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

05/04/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:28 N:7 A:4) (P)

04/27/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:4 N:1 A:2) (P)

[SB 46](#)[\(Roth D\)](#) Veterans housing.

Status: 5/15/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(3). (Last location was RLS. on 1/15/2015)

Location: 5/15/2015-S. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Current law authorizes the Department of Veterans Affairs to establish a pilot project for the purpose of establishing a cooperative housing project for veterans and their families. This bill would make technical, nonsubstantive changes to those provisions.

[SB 130](#)[\(Roth D\)](#) Veterans: mental health.Current Analysis: 04/27/2015 [Senate Veterans Affairs \(text 4/16/2015\)](#)

Status: 5/1/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(2). (Last location was V. A. on 4/22/2015)

Location: 5/1/2015-S. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would require the California Housing Finance Agency, the Department of Housing and Community Development, and the Department of Veterans Affairs to establish a grant process to provide grants to entities that provide supportive services as part of housing programs established under the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Act of 2014. The bill would provide that implementation of this grant process would be subject to appropriation by the Legislature.

[SB 145](#)[\(Pan D\)](#) Health facilities: patient transporting.Current Analysis: 08/18/2015 [Assembly Appropriations \(text 5/5/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/14/2015-From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on APPR. (Ayes 8. Noes 2.) (July 14). Re-referred to Com. on APPR.

Location: 7/14/2015-A. APPR.

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would prohibit a general acute care hospital, acute psychiatric hospital, or special hospital from causing a patient who, in the judgment of the attending physician or other licensed health care professional, acting within the scope of his or her practice, is at risk of serious injury or death as a result of clinical alcohol intoxication, to be transported to another location except when the patient is either medically stabilized or appropriately transferred to another health facility pursuant to another provision of law.

Vote Events:

07/14/2015 ASM. JUD. (Y:8 N:2 A:0) (P)

06/23/2015 ASM. HEALTH (Y:13 N:5 A:1) (P)

05/26/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:21 N:15 A:3) (P)

04/28/2015 SEN. JUD. (Y:4 N:1 A:2) (P)

04/22/2015 SEN. HEALTH (Y:5 N:2 A:2) (P)

[SB 214](#)[\(Berryhill R\)](#) Foster care services.

Status: 5/15/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(3). (Last location was RLS. on 2/26/2015)

Location: 5/15/2015-S. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Current law declares the intent of the Legislature to preserve and strengthen a child's family ties whenever possible, removing the child from the custody of his or her parents only when necessary for his or her welfare or for the safety and protection of the public. Current law includes various provisions relating to appropriate placement and other services for children in foster care. This bill would make technical, nonsubstantive changes to provisions relating to foster children.

[SB 252](#)

([Leno](#) D) Pupils: diploma alternatives: fees.

Current Analysis: 07/15/2015 [Assembly Education \(text 6/2/2015\)](#)

Status: 8/18/2015-Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. on APPR.

Location: 8/18/2015-A. APPR.

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Current law requires the State Board of Education to award a certificate of proficiency to persons who demonstrate that proficiency in basic skills taught in public high schools verified according to specified criteria. Current law requires the department to develop standards of competency in basic skills taught in public high schools and to provide for the administration of examinations prepared by, or with the approval of, the department to verify competency. Current law authorizes the department to charge a fee for each examination application. This bill would prohibit the department from charging the fee to a homeless child or youth who is under 25 years of age and can verify his or her status as a homeless youth.

Vote Events:

07/15/2015 ASM. ED. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

06/03/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:40 N:0 A:0) (P)

05/28/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:6 N:0 A:1) (P)

05/04/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

03/25/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:8 N:0 A:0) (P)

[SB 445](#)

([Liu](#) D) Pupil instruction and services: homeless children: foster children.

Current Analysis: 07/13/2015 [Assembly Appropriations \(text 7/9/2015\)](#)

Status: 7/16/2015-Read second time. Ordered to consent calendar.

Location: 7/16/2015-A. CONSENT CALENDAR

Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would require a local educational agency serving a homeless child, once a child becomes a homeless child, to allow the homeless child to continue his or her education in the school of origin through the duration of the homelessness, and would set forth related requirements governing the enrollment of homeless children. By imposing additional duties on local educational agencies, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program. This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

Vote Events:

07/15/2015 ASM. APPR. (Y:16 N:0 A:1) (P)

07/01/2015 ASM. ED. (Y:6 N:0 A:1) (P)

05/18/2015 SEN. FLOOR (Y:36 N:0 A:3) (P)

05/04/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

04/08/2015 SEN. ED. (Y:8 N:0 A:0) (P)

[SB 608](#)

([Liu](#) D) Homelessness.

Current Analysis: 04/02/2015 [Senate Transportation And Housing \(text 2/27/2015\)](#)

Status: 5/1/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(2). (Last location was T. & H. on 3/12/2015)

Location: 5/1/2015-S. 2 YEAR

Desk	2 year	Fiscal	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
1st House				2nd House							

Summary: Would enact the Right to Rest Act, which would afford persons experiencing homelessness the right to use public space without discrimination based on their housing status. Because the bill would require local agencies to perform additional duties, it would impose a state-mandated local program. This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

[SB 636](#)

(Liu D) Homeless youth: basic material needs assistance.

Current Analysis: 05/04/2015 [Senate Appropriations \(text 4/23/2015\)](#)

Status: 5/29/2015-Failed Deadline pursuant to Rule 61(a)(5). (Last location was APPR. on 5/28/2015)

Location: 5/29/2015-S. 2 YEAR

Desk	Policy	2 year	Floor	Desk	Policy	Fiscal	Floor	Conf. Conc.	Enrolled	Vetoed	Chaptered
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Summary: Would create the Homeless Youth Basic Material Needs Assistance Program. This bill would require that moneys appropriated by the Legislature for the purposes of the program be allocated proportionally by the State Department of Social Services to each county program based on the number of homeless youth in the county. The bill would authorize a county to establish the program or request the department to administer the program, in which case the department would be required to retain the county's proportional share of funds and directly administer a program in that county.

Vote Events:

05/04/2015 SEN. APPR. (Y:7 N:0 A:0) (P)

04/21/2015 SEN. HUMAN S. (Y:5 N:0 A:0) (P)

ICH REPORT



DATE: July - August, 2015

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PRESENTED BY: KENT PAXTON

Homeless Policy Advisor, Fifth District

SUBJECT: ICH Related Board Items

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Board Agenda Items

06/23/2015

32. Community Development and Housing-This item is for the **EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT 2015-20 SERVICE PROVIDERS CONTRACTS** approving contracts with the following service providers eligible for the 2015-20 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Emergency Solutions Grant and authorize the disbursement of the initial 2015-16 fiscal year grant funds, in the total amount of \$501,500, for the period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, not to exceed the maximum federal allocation:

1. Catholic Charities in the amount of \$114,000.
2. Central City Lutheran Mission in the amount of \$52,000.
3. Community Action Partnership \$114,000.
4. Family Service Association of Redlands \$114,000.
5. High Desert Homeless Services \$77,500.
6. Victor Valley Resource Center \$30,000.

Background: The Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) provides funding for emergency shelter, homeless prevention, rental assistance, rapid re-housing, case management, outreach, and related counseling services. Housing assistance may include a maximum of: 1) \$4,000 in rental assistance per household within a 24 month period, 2) \$1,000 in utility assistance per household within a 24 month period, and 3) a one-time per-household maximum of \$1,950 in motel vouchers during a 30-day period. It is recommended the Board of Supervisors consider aligning the ESG service provider contracts with the same timeframe as the 2015-20 Consolidated Plan which is currently scheduled to be in place from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2020.

Eligible clients include homeless individuals and families and persons at risk of becoming homeless within the County's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Consortium. The Consortium service area is comprised of the cities of Adelanto, Barstow, Big Bear Lake, Colton, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa, the Town of Yucca Valley, and the County's unincorporated areas.

Financial Impact: This item does not impact Discretionary General Funding (Net County Cost).

Presenter: Dena Fuentes, Director

07/28/2015

24. Department of Behavioral Health – This item is an **AMENDMENT TO NON-FINANCIAL MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR COLLABORATION OF HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES – PHOENIX APARTMENTS PROJECT** with Housing Partners I, and Beacon Property Management outlining the roles and responsibilities for the provision of housing and supportive services to the Phoenix Apartments project, adding Phoenix Community Counseling Center as a partner, with no change to the contract period of November 1, 2011 through November 1, 2031.

Background: The Phoenix Apartments, located in the city of San Bernardino, offers eight units of affordable housing for lease to DBH clients who are Transitional Age Youth (TAY), age 18-25 years old, whose households consist of at least one individual experiencing serious mental illness or serious emotional disturbance and who is homeless or at risk of homelessness. Currently DBH provides supportive services to TAY clients who are tenants of the Phoenix Apartments at the DBH One-Stop TAY Center. The proposed amendment to the MOU will add DBH's clinic, Phoenix Community Counseling Center Full Partnership (Phoenix FSP), to expand DBH's commitment in providing supportive services to individuals who have aged out of the TAY program and continue to require housing/supportive services during their transition as adults. Phoenix FSP adult clients will be provided access to permanent supportive housing options available through referral to Phoenix Apartments.

Financial Impact: Supportive services are 100% funded by DBH's existing MHSA allocations.

Presenter: CaSonya Thomas, Director

25. Department of Behavioral Health – This item is an **AMENDMENT TO CONTRACT WITH LIGHTHOUSE SOCIAL SERVICE CENTERS FOR FAMILY STABILIZATION RAPID RE-HOUSING SERVICES** updating the contract language with no change in the term or contract amount of \$1,705,000, for the period of March 1, 2015 through June 30, 2017.

Background: Lighthouse Social Service Centers (LSSC) provides Family Stabilization (FS) Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) services countywide. FS-RRH services provide assistance to TAD CalWORKS Welfare-To-Work (WTW) clients in locating and securing housing as quickly as possible. Services include "Bridge Housing"; Housing Search and Placement; Financial and Rental Assistance; Housing Stability Case Management; Mediation Services; and referrals to Legal Services and Credit Repair Services. This amendment will add: 1) language to the program description to clarify the communication responsibilities by LSSC to DBH regarding client referrals, and 2) the Business Associate Agreement pertaining to the access/disclosure of Protected Health Information.

Financial Impact: This item does not impact Discretionary General Funding.

Presenter: CaSonya Thomas, Director

27. Department of Behavioral Health- This item is a **CONTRACT WITH MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEMS FOR ONE-STOP TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH CENTER SERVICES** in the amount not to exceed \$5,193,498, for the period of July 28, 2015 through June 30, 2018.

Background: One-Stop TAY Centers provide integrated behavioral health and community based services designed to benefit youth, ages 16-25, that may be emotionally disturbed, severely and persistently mentally ill, or at-risk and ensure they receive appropriate services. DBH anticipates the proposed contract with Mental Health Systems will serve approximately 1,434 TAY participants in the West Valley region at an average cost of \$3,622 per participant. DBH has provided countywide One-Stop TAY Center services directly and through contracted providers since 2007.

Financial Impact: The recommended amount of \$5,193,498 for TAY Center services will be funded with a combination of MHSA, Medi-Cal Federal Participation, and 2011 Realignment funding.

Presenter: CaSonya Thomas, Director

30. Department of Behavioral Health – This item is a **GRANT RENEWAL AWARD FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR THE CONTINUUM OF CARE HOMELESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** Management Information System funding, in the amount of \$250,158, for the period of November 1, 2015 through October 31, 2016.

Background: DBH has operated the HUD mandated countywide HMIS, on behalf of the County of San Bernardino Continuum of Care (CoC), since March 2013. HMIS is a web-enabled database used by homeless services providers to capture information about the persons they serve. DBH will use the grant award to continue providing HMIS data and evaluation for the implementation, training, reporting, and technical support services for homeless service providers within the County, CoC, and San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership.

Financial Impact: HUD requires a minimum of 25% cash and/or in-kind match for the HMIS grant award funds (at least (\$62,540). DBH will meet the required match through MHSA funds (\$31,270) and HS Reimbursement (\$31,270).

Presenter: CaSonya Thomas, Director

31. Department of Behavioral Health- This item is a **GRANT AWARD FROM HUD FOR THE CONTINUUM OF CARE HOMELESS ASSISTANCE PLANNING PROJECT** in the amount of \$124,163, for the one-year period beginning the date of execution by HUD.

Background: The planning grant may be utilized under the following three key areas to improve the design and carry out the collaborative process for the application to HUD: 1) improve the promotion and coordination of the Affordable Care Act with the Continuum to expand and promote mainstream services from Continuum providers, 2) expand participation within the Continuum's geographic areas with the local public housing authorities to improve efforts to prevent and end homelessness within the Continuum, and 3) continue to promote and

implement the adoption of a housing first approach within various jurisdictions and agencies that is consistent with the efforts of the Continuum as well as ESG providers.

Financial Impact: HUD requires a minimum of 25% cash and/or in-kind match for the grant award for the CoC Project Planning funds (at least \$31,041). DBH will meet the required match through MHSA funds (\$15,521) and HS Reimbursement (\$15,520).

Presenter: CaSonya Thomas, Director

Report	The purpose of this document is to present the Office of Homeless Services on activities from the San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative (SBCRC).
Date	August 26, 2015
Presenter	Jose Marin, Special Projects Coordinator, Department of Public Health
Announcements	The table below lists the announcements for today's meeting.

<p>June 2015 Reentry Meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting held on 6/26 from 9:30 am – 11:00 am. • Topic centered on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ CA Proposition 47 <p>July 2015 Reentry Meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting held on 7/22 from 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm. • Topic centered on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fontana FRST Annual Update
<p>June & July 2015 Workgroup meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued discussion on employment and the reentry population • Discussion based on what specific barriers to employment the formerly incarcerated encounter • Discussion also included what best practices are being implemented • Invited Workforce Development Dept. and Center for Employment Opportunities to continue discussion
<p>2014 Annual Report</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 Reentry Collaborative Annual Report is out • It can be downloaded at: http://cms.sbcounty.gov/sbcr/Resources.aspx under the column Data & Reports
<p>BRIDGES Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See attachment
<p>Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BRIDGES Update

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BRIDGES ACTIVITIES UPDATE

As of Aug 17, 2015

Services:

- Peers assisted in placing participants in housing at Salvation Army, Time for Change Foundation, The Way World Outreach, Loving Hearts (High Desert)
- Peers assisted in obtaining Substance Abuse services
- Peers assisted in obtaining conservatorship to participants
- Peers assisted in obtaining important documents (Birth Certificates, Social Security Cards, Identification)
- Peers able to advocate on behalf of participants to Probation Department/Department of Children & Family Services
 - Ex: Peer was able to accompany 2 participants who failed a drug test to Probation and was able to get her in a substance abuse program instead of re-incarceration
- Peers assisted in obtaining free cell phones to participants
- Peers able to accompany participants to court and probation meetings
- Peers assisted in reestablishing social security and disability benefits
- Peers able to obtain clothing for interviews to participants
- Peers assisted in family reunification activities
- Peers assisted with resume help and employment.
- Peers assisted with appointment for tattoo removal

Overall Breakdown (As of 8/17/15)

89 Participants Consented

- 78 released from custody (87.6%)
 - 12.8% of those released have recidivated (10)
 - *New definition of conviction, not just arrest*
 - 64.1% of those released have been removed for 30 days no contact (50)
 - *6 were arrested for new felony or misdemeanor, but no court date yet*
 - 27% of those released are still in bi-weekly contact with their Advocate (21)
 - *2 were arrested for a new misdemeanor, but no court date yet*
- 11 removed from program prior to release (12.4%)
 - 3 facility transfers
 - 1 participant request
 - 3 discipline
 - 4 still in custody as of 4/1/2015



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Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino Report Prepared for the Interagency Council on Homelessness

Report purpose The purpose of this document is to present Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino (HACSB) updates and to record action items from prior Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) meetings if applicable.

Date Wednesday, August 26, 2015

Presenter Daniel Nackerman, Executive Director

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

Announcements	
Veterans Takedown Initiative	
<p>The Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino (HACSB) and its non-profit Affiliate, Knowledge and Education for Your Success (KEYS) and Housing Partners I, Inc. (HPI I) have increased efforts to end veterans homelessness in the County of San Bernardino within six months. HACSB and KEYS staff is currently working in partnership with other key agencies throughout the county to make this initiative a reality for the homeless veteran households in greatest need in our county and to be stably and successfully transitioned into permanent housing. Housing Partners I, Inc. is partnering with the HACSB and local developers and service providers to increase the number of units in the county dedicated to veteran households. More information on new opportunities will be shared as activities develop.</p>	
Open Waiting Lists	
<p>Arrowhead Commons, San Bernardino – 1 bd Valencia Grove, Redlands – 2, 3, and 4 bd City of San Bernardino – 4 and 5 bd Cities of Chino, Montclair and Rialto – 3 bd (Chino/Colton 4 and 5 bd) Cities of Adelanto, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Victorville – 3 bd City of Barstow – 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bd Cities of Joshua Tree, Twenty-nine Palms, Yucca Valley – 1, 2, and 3 bd</p>	
Senior Housing	
<p>Victorville, Twin Peaks, 1 and 2 bd San Bernardino, Studio and 1 bd Fontana, Redlands, Yucaipa – 2 bd</p>	
*Please note: All waiting lists have an ultimate preference for veterans.	

Minutes for San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH)

June 24, 2015
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Department of Behavioral Health-Training Institute
303 E. Vanderbilt Way
San Bernardino, CA 92415

Minutes Recorded and Transcribed by Tammy Dickey, Secretary I, Office of Homeless Services and Takarra English, Office of Homeless Services

TOPIC	PRESENTER	ACTION/OUTCOME
Call to Order	Supervisor Gonzales	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meeting was called to order at 9:03 a.m.
Introductions	Supervisor Gonzales	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introductions were made by all ICH Members. Guests were also invited to introduce themselves.
REPORTS	PRESENTER	ACTION/OUTCOME
Homeless Provider Network (HPN)	Sharon Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The West Valley Regional meeting on June 9th included a presentation and discussion with Ron Griffin and Gary Madden from United Way 211 regarding the development of a Coordinated Entry System (CES). We will be continuing our discussion on the development of a CES at our next West Valley Regional Meeting on July 14th. The West Valley Region continues to work with regional partners to identify "housing access points" in the region. A "Pathways to Housing" spreadsheet listing identified regional access points by subpopulation is under development. Participants also discussed strategies for engaging more landlords and other housing providers in the effort to create more access to housing and working with the Peer Driven Room and Board Coalition to identify more shared housing opportunities in the West Valley Region. The Homeless Provider Network (HPN) West Valley Regional Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m. at the Inland Empire United Way in Rancho Cucamonga. Friday, June 19, 2015, the East Valley Region meeting included a discussion and presentations on the Summer Feeding Program, 2015 National Alliance to End Homelessness, Valley Star: Crisis Walk-In Clinic, the Transitional Age Youth Center, the County of San Bernardino Community Crisis Response Team and the San Bernardino County Community Action Partnership. Morongo Basin (MB) will be hosting their own Project Connect through the Morongo Basin (MB) Haven on Thursday, September 24, 2015 at the Joshua Tree Sportsman's Club from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. MB Haven is applying for a grant through Morongo Basin Transit Authority for bus passes. Next month's presenters are David Rabindranath from Lighthouse Social Service Centers and Faisal Alserri from the County of San Bernardino Community Development and Housing. The next quarterly HPN meeting will be held Wednesday, September 16th, 2015 at the County of San Bernardino Health Services building (Auditorium entrance) located at 850 Foothill Blvd. Rialto, CA 92376.
Office of Homeless Services (OHS) Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Update Non-profit Stakeholder Session Summary	Tom Hernandez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Office of Homeless Services (OHS), HMIS Team routinely monitors agencies data quality to ensure accuracy and meet the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards for data quality maintenance. Attached you will find a copy of the latest HMIS Data Quality Report for the month of May, 2015 (see attached, Report 2A). On May 20, 2015, the Performance, Education and Resource Center (PERC) conducted the first stakeholder group of the ICH, consisting of homeless service providers and non-profit agencies. Twenty-two representatives attended the planning session and created an action plan based on the Permanent Supportive Housing Beds recommendation as noted in the 10-Year Strategy to End Homelessness and the Recalibrating for Results three year evaluation of the 10-Year Strategy (see attached, Report 2B). On June 25, 2015, PERC will be engaging County departments that deal directly or indirectly with homeless-related issues.

Non-profit Stakeholder Session Summary (cont.)	Tom Hernandez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The following departments have been invited: Aging and Adult Services, Arrowhead Regional Medical Center, Children and Family Services, Children's Network, Community Development and Housing, County Administrative Office, Department of Behavioral Health, Department of Public Health, First 5 San Bernardino, Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino, Human Services, Land Use Services Department, Preschool Services, Probation Department, Public Defender, Public Works, Regional Parks, Sheriff's Department, Special Districts, Superintendent of County Schools, Transitional Assistance Department, Veterans Affairs, and Workforce Development Department.
Coordinated Entry System (CES) Pilot Project Update		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to HUD, A CES requires all programs within a Continuum of Care (CoC) to work together to assure that services are accessible and well targeted to the immediate needs of the client. HUD defines a CES as, "...a centralized or coordinated process designed to coordinate program participant intake, assessment, and provision of referrals. A centralized or coordinated assessment system covers the geographic area, is easily accessed by individuals and families seeking housing or services, is well advertised, and includes a comprehensive and standardized assessment tool." Under the new CoC final interim rule, there were a number of requirements placed upon local CoCs which include: Establishing and maintaining a CES that provides an initial and comprehensive assessment of the needs of individuals and families for housing and homeless related services; Requiring all HUD-funded programs (including Emergency Solutions Grant and CoC awardees) to use the CES once it has been developed and approved by the local CoC; Ensuring that the screening and assessment is consistent with the written standards established by the local CoC; Comply with any requirements established by HUD in the final interim rule. In order to effectively and efficiently assess chronically homeless individuals and families and/or veterans and families for housing and homeless related services the CES Pilot Project will cover the following cities and unincorporated areas: Bloomington, Colton, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Mentone, Muscoy, Ontario, Redlands, Rialto, Yucaipa. Information will be easily accessible by the Sheriff's Homeless Outreach and Proactive Enforcement (HOPE) team and 2-1-1 San Bernardino County (2-1-1), which will include a comprehensive and standardized assessment tool, available through HMIS. The Pilot is scheduled to begin on June 29, 2015, with final training provided to the pilot project members after ICH today. The CES will be used for entrance into permanent supportive housing as well as prevention, diversion, and/or rapid rehousing. The CES will utilize a 2-1-1 based approach where HOPE team participants and 2-1-1 system operators will conduct an initial screening using the Vulnerability Index Service Prioritization Determination Assessment Tool (VI-SPDAT) imbedded into the HMIS, and will connect homeless individuals and families to an appropriate program based on identified needs that include rapid re-housing, permanent supportive housing, or other needed services. The Outreach Team will also consider the accommodation of special needs and consumer preferences if requested. The key target groups for the pilot include: Veterans and veteran families, and chronically homeless individuals and chronically homeless families
Homeless and Policy Related News		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The United States Interagency Council on Homelessness has released a fact sheet to help guide local policy makers to engage chronic homelessness, entitled: Ending Chronic Homelessness in 2017: No one with a disability should have to experience long-term homelessness (see attached, Report 2C). A copy of the report can also be downloaded from the following website: http://usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Ending_Chronic_Homelessness_in_2017.pdf?utm_source=All+In+to+Ending+Homelessness++All+Populations+Newsletter&utm_campaign=All+In+to+Ending+Homelessness&utm_medium=email

Homeless and Policy Related News (cont.)	Tom Hernandez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The National Low-Income Housing Coalition has issued information regarding rental affordability for each state, entitled "Out of Reach 2015". According to the website, "In order to afford a modest, two-bedroom apartment in the U.S., renters need to earn a wage of \$19.35 per hour. In 13 states (including California) and the District of Columbia they need to earn more than \$20 per hour. The Housing Wage for a two-bedroom unit is more than two and a half times the federal minimum wage of \$7.25, and \$4 more than the estimated average wage of \$15.16 earned by renters nationwide" (see attached, Report 2D). Further information can be found at: http://nlihc.org/oor. Attachments include: HMIS Data Quality Report – Report 2A, Ending Chronic Homelessness in 2017 – Report 2B, Stakeholder Action Planning Workshop Summary – Report 2C, and Out of Reach 2015, California Fact Sheet – Report 2D.
Bylaws and Membership Committee	Chris Rymer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bylaws and Membership committee will convene to discuss the recruitment of two additional positions that were recently discussed at the Wednesday, May 27, 2015 meeting. The meeting date, time and location are To be determined.
Housing Committee	Kim Carter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations were made to host informational training for the local apartment owners associations to discuss opportunities to address the homeless issue, coordinate with local Housing Opportunities Collaborative to pursue housing opportunities, follow through with the Recalibrated Strategies implementation plan which should set direction and focus for committee members, and Funding Opportunities. HUD Announces Issuance of the ESG Notice for Additional Public Comment on the Interim Rule: https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/ESG-Notice-Solicitation-of-Comment-on-Specific-Issues.pdf?utm_source=HUD+Exchange+Mailing+List&utm_campaign=3b04869213-HUD+Announces+the+ESG+Notice+for+Public+Comment&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_f32b935a5f-3b04869213-19324261 The \$47.5 million Multifamily Housing Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) has been released. Applications are due August 6, 2015. Workshops are set for Sacramento (Wednesday, June 17) and Van Nuys (Tuesday, June 23). If you plan on attending one of the workshops, you will need to print the MHP PowerPoint; copies will not be available at the workshops. You may access the MHP PowerPoint and MHP NOFA by using the following link: http://www.hcd.ca.gov/financial-assistance/multifamily-housing-program/
Homeless Youth Task Force	Brenda Dowdy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members of the Homeless Youth TaskForce are completing the report on the recent unaccompanied Homeless Youth Survey. The report is expected to be published by July 2015. The next Homeless Youth Task Force meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 29, 2015 from 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm located at the San Bernardino County Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Center, 780 E. Gilbert Street, San Bernardino, CA 92415.
Legislative Report	Otis Greer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Greer provided a status report on State Bills that may be of interest to the ICH, specifically AB 870 which address homelessness and Rapid Re-Housing. Mr. Tom Hernandez shared that the County of San Bernardino currently has several programs engaged in Rapid Re-Housing. Those programs included Inland Temporary Homes (ITH), Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF) and Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG). (Copies are available upon request).
Reentry Collaborative Report	Tom Hernandez on behalf of Jose Marin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Reentry Collaborative last met on Wednesday, May 27, 2015 from 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm. The topic of discussion was the Sheriff's Hope team and updates. Discussion took place at the May 2015 workgroup meeting regarding what specific barriers to employment the formerly incarcerated encounter. The B.R.I.D.G.E.S. program was reviewed and data confirms the program is responsible for a significant decrease in recidivism rates.

Reentry Collaborative Report	Tom Hernandez on behalf of Jose Marin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Workforce Development Department and the Center for Employment Opportunities were also invited to continue discussion. The 2014 Reentry Collaborative Annual Report is available and can be downloaded at http://cms.sbcounty.gov/sbcr/Resources.aspx, under the column Data & Reports. (Handouts are available upon request)
Board Agenda Review	Kent Paxton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On Tuesday, June 2, 2015, the Department of Behavioral Health received a grant application to the California Department of Health Care Services for the Federal McKinney Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) program FY 15/16 for continued funding in the amount of \$501,327, for a period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.
Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino Report	Dan Nackerman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Nackerman announced Lisa Jones, Deputy Director of the Housing Authority, will assume the role of acting Executive Director for Knowledge and Education for Your Success, Inc. The results of the HUD Office of Inspector General report were shared and Housing Authority will be working with the local HUD field office to address findings of concern. Mr. Nackerman provided a brief introduction of the recuperative care project that the Housing Authority is currently working with the Illumination Foundation to establish.
CONSENT ITEMS	PRESENTER	
Approve minutes of the June 24, 2015 ICH meeting	Supervisor Gonzales	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consent items of the agenda were approved as written.
DISCUSSION	PRESENTER	ACTION/OUTCOME
Adoption of the Continuum of Care (CoC) Written Standards	Tom Hernandez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presented finalized written standards for adoption, with recommended changes from the ICH Written Standard Ad Hoc Committee as well as input from public comment. ICH adopted the Written Standards of the CoC as presented.
DISCUSSION	PRESENTER	
Review, Discuss and Accept Recommendations for the CoC Coordinated Entry System	Tom Hernandez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Hernandez reviewed Coordinated Entry Funding requirements and desired budget of \$300,000 to implement a Coordinated Entry System. Discussed possibilities of pulling or reallocating funds that are not spent. ICH moved to direct OHS to look at performance and drawdowns of agencies to assist with the determination for recommended reallocation.
PRESENTATION	PRESENTER	
Molina Healthcare August Event	Ruthy Argumedo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ms. Argumedo provided information on the 4th Annual Care for a Healthy I.E. Resource Day sponsored by Molina Healthcare, Molina Medical, and the Tzu Chi Foundation on Saturday August 15, 2015. The Resource fair will be from 9 am – 2 pm at the National Orange Show located in San Bernardino. As in previous years, the goal of this event is to provide free primary care, health screenings, dental, vision and acupuncture services, community information, direct services and resources on the social, emotional, and physical well-being for the uninsured and underserved families in the Inland Empire. Molina is looking for agencies from both Riverside and San Bernardino County to participate in this one day resource event. The event will provide each participating agency with a table, chairs, and lunch at no cost. The event will be held indoors. Space is limited and we hope your organization can participate in the event. If you have any questions or would like more information, please feel free to contact Cari Zamora or Jacqueline Portilla at 1-800-232-9998 Ext. 128091. (Copies of the flyer are available upon request.

PRESENTATION	PRESENTER	
Family Stabilization and Housing Support Programs	Steven Couchot Elaine Angely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Couchot and Ms. Angely provided an overview of the Housing Support Program (HSP) and the Family Stabilization Program (FSP). Eligibility for the two programs was reviewed detailing the roles of the Transitional Assistance Department (TAD), CalWORKs, the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), and its nonprofit providers (KEYS and Lighthouse Social Services). A detailed analysis of the components of services offered and pending was presented. HSP began accepting referrals as of 1/12/2015. Homeless families are eligible for the HSP if the household is receiving CalWORKs, and meets the HSP definition of homeless. Eligibility Workers determine eligibility to HSP and if a client is eligible a referral is forwarded to a KEYS Housing Navigator who assists the client with locating housing, completing necessary applications, mediation and providing support services to assist the client with housing barriers to support permanent housing. Over 1,300 individuals including children have been served within the first 6 months of the HSP. FSP is a component of the CalWORKs program that provides intensive case management and services to customers who meet the criteria set forth in Assembly Bill 74. Clients and family members living in the household may be served if a family is experiencing an identified situation and/or crisis that is destabilizing the family and would interfere with the client's ability to participate in Welfare to Work activities and services. TAD is collaborating with the DBH to provide intensive case management. Case management services are provided by: Social Workers, Mental Health Specialists, Alcohol and Drug Counselors, and Clinical Therapists. Employment Service Specialists determine eligibility to FSP and complete the FSP Plan and referral process. If eligible, a referral is forwarded to DBH. DBH assists the customer and his/her family with: mental health services, substance abuse services, domestic violence services, temporary and/or permanent housing assistance, and tattoo removal (MOU with Arrowhead Regional Medical Center). (Copies of the presentation are available upon request).
COUNCIL ROUNDTABLE	PRESENTER	ACTION/OUTCOME
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None to report
Adjournment	Supervisor Gonzales	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 11:13 a.m.
Next Meeting		<p>Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Department of Behavioral Health Administration Building, Rooms 109A and 109B 303 E. Vanderbilt Way, San Bernardino, CA 92415</p>

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Homeless Programs & Initiatives

Housing Authority

HACSB Homeless Response

- By steadily increasing homeless assistance over the past 6-8 years HACSB is by far the primary San Bernardino County provider of permanent supportive housing for families and individuals who were previously homeless - or at risk of becoming homeless
- The Housing Authority stands ready to lead regional efforts to gain resources to house people at a greater rate

Housing Authority Basics

- HACSB
 - Houses 32,000 people
 - \$115,000,000 budget (84% Federal funding)
 - Programs include: Section 8; Public Housing; Affordable Housing Development
- Homeless Response
 - Small portion of total HACSB programs
 - Formed Knowledge and Education for Your Success (KEYS) non-profit affiliate
 - No “shelter” programs



Key Funding for Homeless Services

- HUD including HUD Shelter + Care (CoC)
- Veteran's Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH)
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
- State Mental Health Services Act (DBH)
- State Housing Support Program (TAD)
- First Five (Children & Families Commission)

(Note: almost half are *new* sources to SB County)

By the Numbers – Homeless Housed

• Prevention	Thousands
• Traditional HUD Programs	Thousands
• Shelter + Care	435
• Housing Support Program	1,300
• Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	385
• Supportive Services for Veteran Families	210
• Project Based Vouchers (special)	80
• Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS	43
• No Child Left Unsheltered	40
• Mental Health Services Act	55 (most by other owners)

(Shown as approximate number of persons housed)



Primary Partners

- County Departments
 - Veterans Affairs (VA)
 - Transitional Assistance Department (TAD)
 - Department of Behavioral Health (DBH)
 - Workforce Development Department (WDD)
 - Sheriff (Project HOPE)
- Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH)
- Community Action Partnership (CAP)
- First Five (Children & Families Commission)
- Loma Linda University (LLU)
- United States Veterans Initiative (U.S. VETS)
- American Round Table to Abolish Homelessness


Expanding Homeless Services

- Increase Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH)
- Launch Illumination Foundation Medical Transfers
- Develop projects funded through Prop 41 Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention
- Property acquisition and rehabilitation for homeless veterans
- Maximize use of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
- Assess and plan homeless resources on a regional basis
- Pursue Veterans Affairs grant and Per Diem funding
- Continue to explore use of Assembly Bill 109 funding
- Monitor future opportunities

Focusing our Homeless Response Efforts

- In the fall of 2012 the HACSB Board of Commissioners directed HACSB to focus our homeless response efforts on veterans and children.
- The Authority has also embraced recent federal efforts to eliminate homelessness in the next few years.



 The American Round Table to Abolish Homelessness

STUDY SESSION ON HOMELESSNESS
San Bernardino County
Board of Supervisors

July 21, 2015

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**Research of Dr. Dennis Culhane,
University of Pennsylvania**

80% of individuals


- Enter shelter from crisis
- Stay briefly: average 42 days
- Exit without intervention
- Never return

20% of individuals


- Long stayers including chronically homeless and homeless veterans: average 260-683 days over 3 years
- Research shows most costly population: uses 50% of resources and other systems
- Respond to housing intervention

Kuhn, R. & Culhane, D.P. (1998). Applying cluster analysis to test a typology of homelessness: Results from the analysis of administrative data. The American Journal of Community Psychology, 17 (1), 23-41.

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WHAT ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS?



- ❖ Unaccompanied individuals
- ❖ Homeless for a year or more or multiple times over a several year period
- ❖ Disabled by addiction, mental illness, chronic physical illness or disability, or developmental disability
- ❖ Frequent histories of hospitalization, unstable employment, and incarceration
- ❖ Average age - early 40s

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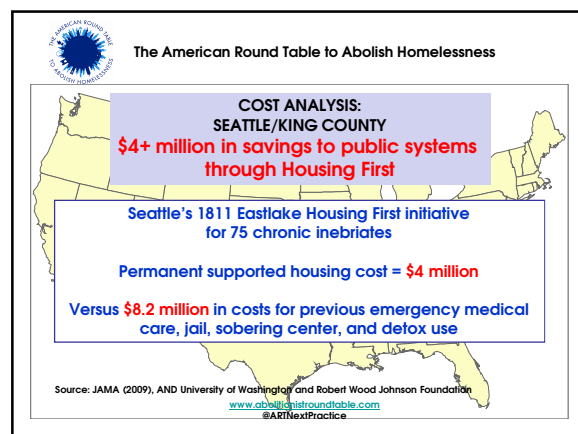
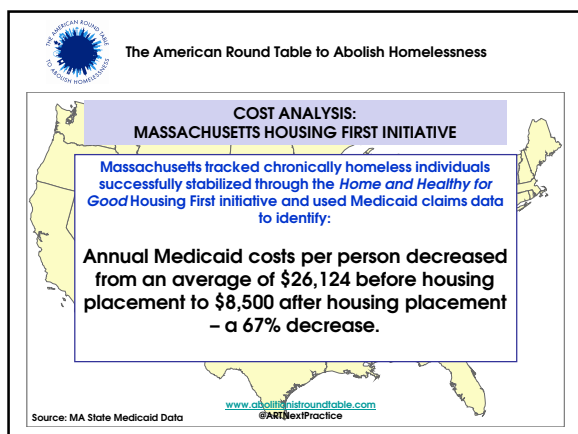
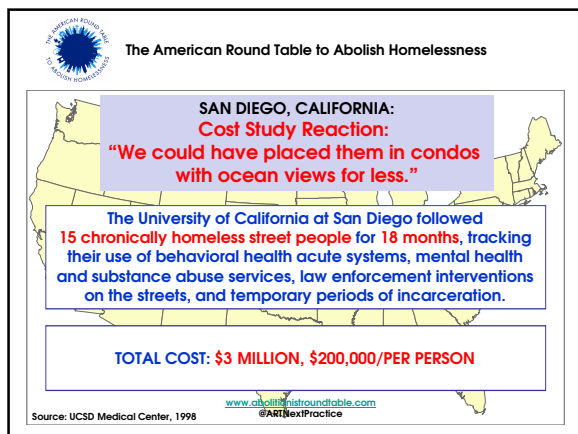
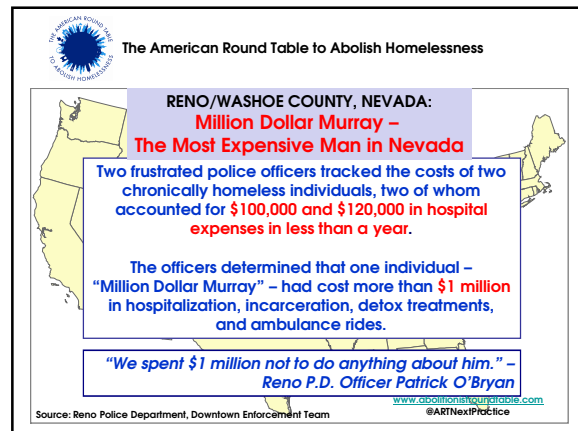
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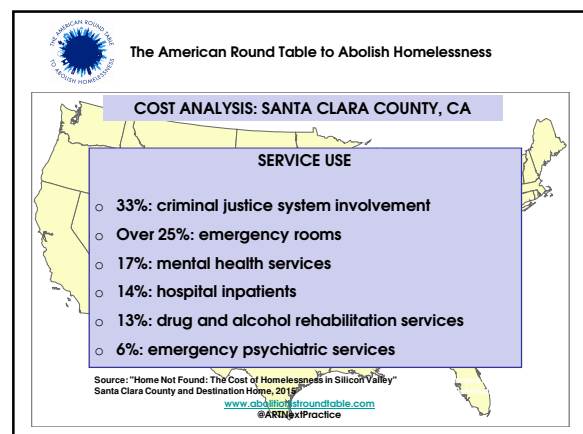
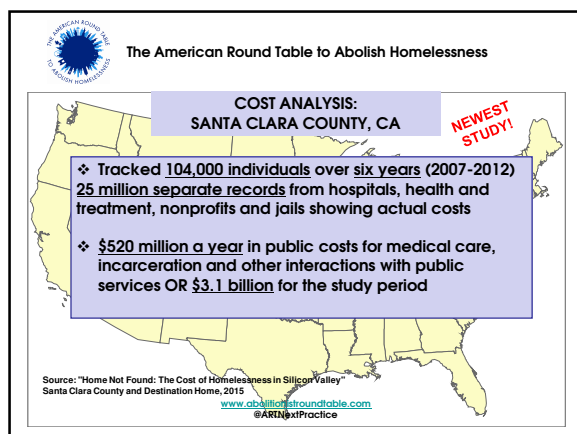
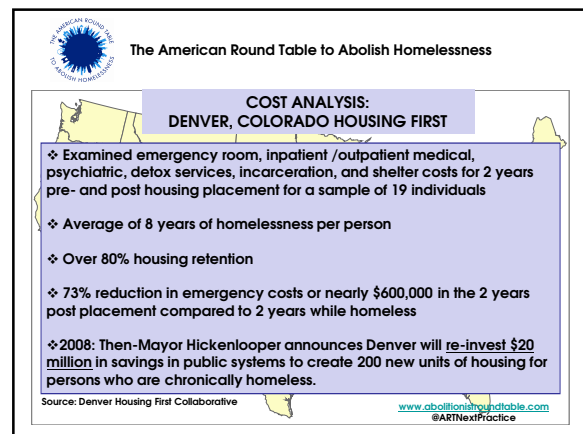
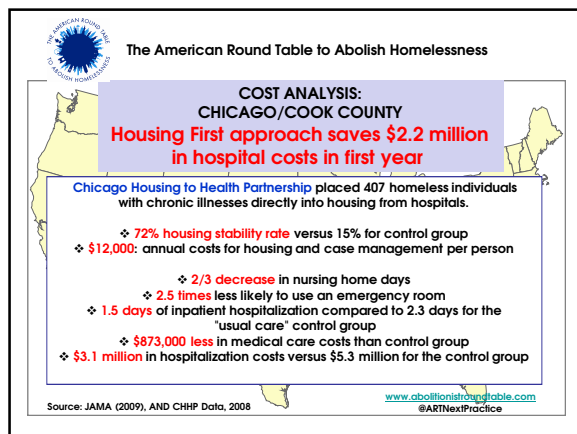
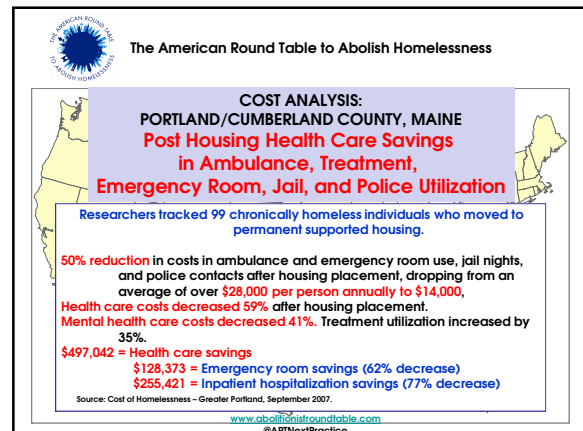
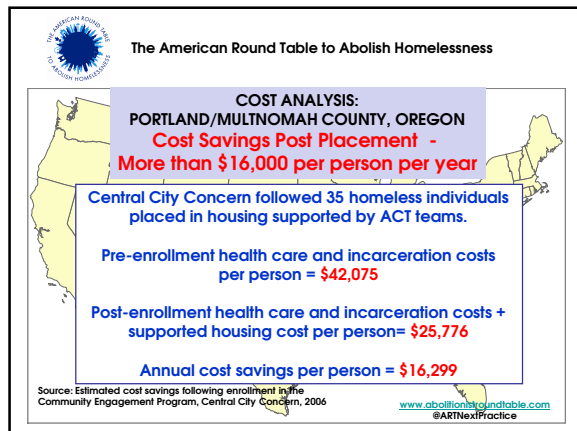
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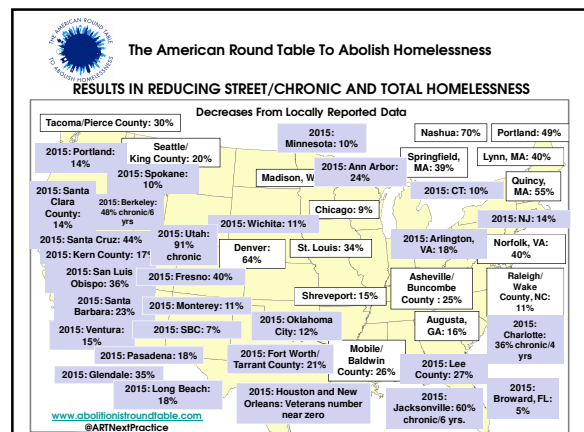
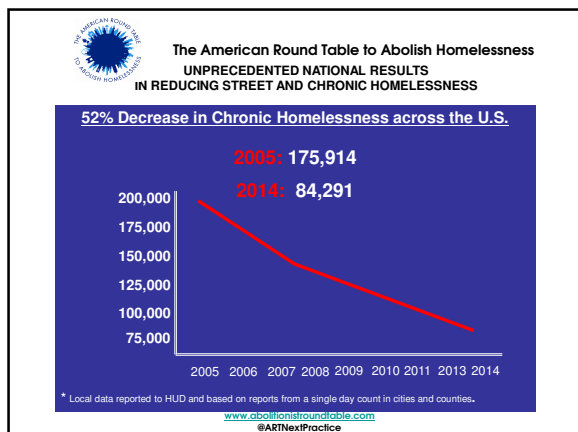
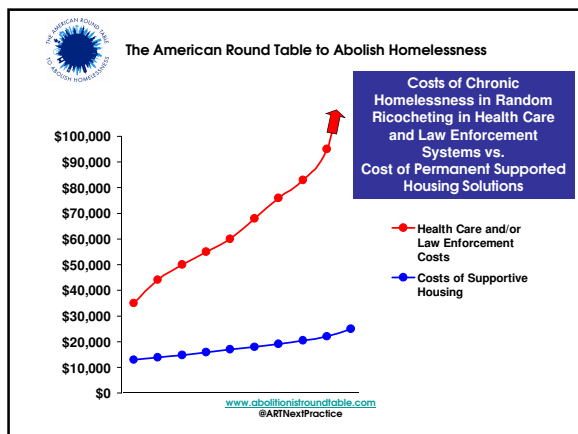
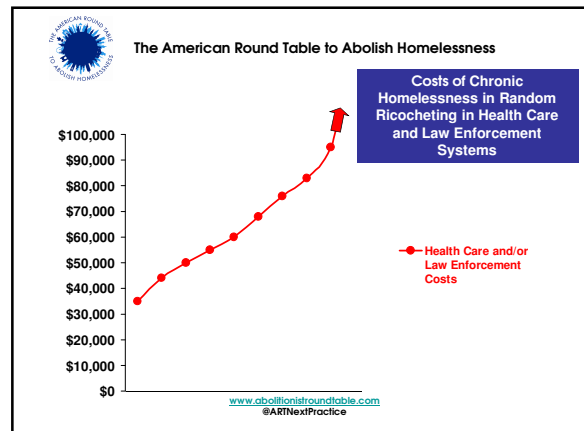
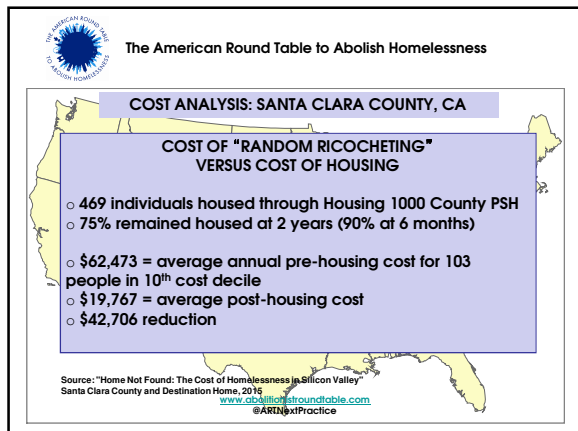
Individuals experiencing chronic homelessness are heavy users of costly public resources, as they randomly ricochet through expensive systems including:

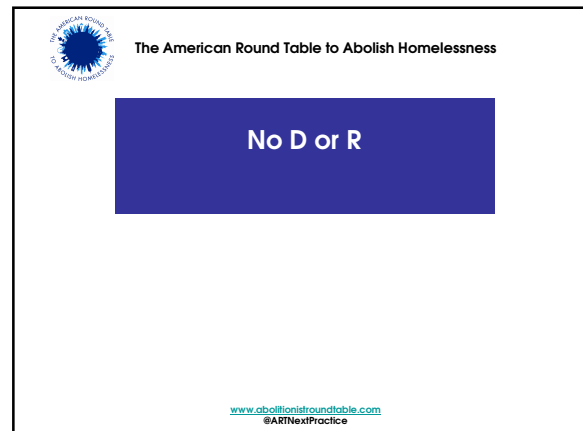
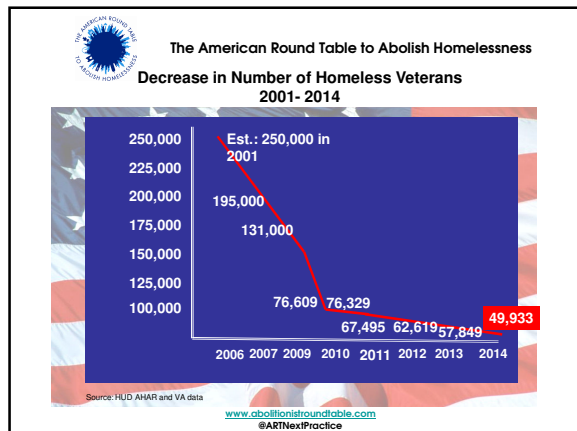
- ❖ Emergency medical services, ambulance, EMT's
- ❖ Primary health care, multi-day hospital stays
- ❖ Behavioral health care, psychiatric treatment, detox facilities
- ❖ Justice system: Police, law enforcement, corrections, courts


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**Resources Ending
Veteran Homelessness**

**HUD-VASH: @10,000 vouchers per year
since 2008**


HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) combines Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) rental assistance with case management and clinical services provided by the VA

**SSVF: \$300 million per year
Program created in 2011**

Supports homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing services for veteran families

Source: Federal Budget Data, OMB

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**Homeless Veterans Sheltered and Unsheltered
2009 – 2015**

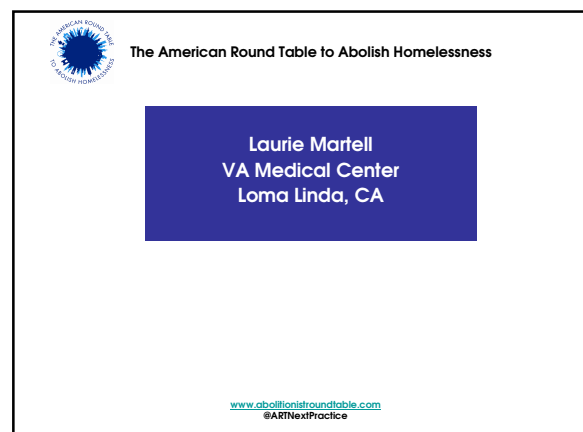
from Point in Time Data

Year	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total
2009	58	191	249
2011	80	166	246
2013	52	132	184
2015	31	145	176*

* 176 is a one-night count number. 401 veterans are homeless in the course of one year in San Bernardino County.

Source: Urban Initiatives

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Focus on Performance and Outcome

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- ✓ Quantify magnitude of problem
- Benchmarks to accomplish mission
- Identify resources needed to accomplish mission
- Sustain what is being done that works

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STRATEGIC ELEMENTS

Operation 401

401 => 0

(HVCPG) Homeless Veterans Community Planning Group

1. Front-line group meets every 2 weeks - through list
2. Strategic group supporting frontlines meets once a month – August to January

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STRATEGY GROUP

- Government/CEO's Office
- Sheriff's Office
- DBH
- CoC Representative
- HACSB
- SBC VA
- Business, Developer & Civic
- Clergy Group Representative
- Workforce Investment Board

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HOMELESSNESS IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

JULY 21, 2015

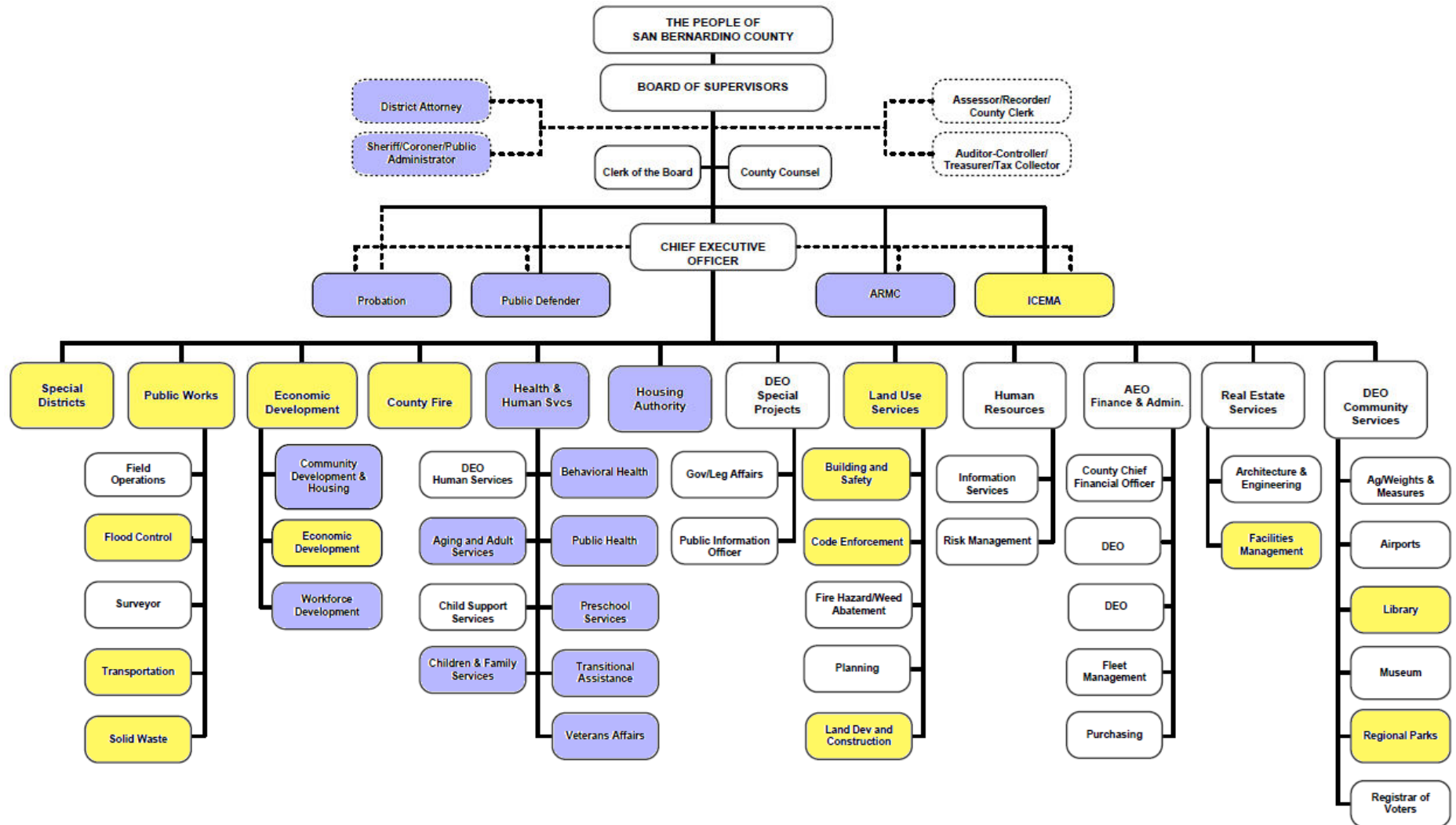
■ Countywide Vision

- We envision a sustainable system of high-quality education, community health, public safety, housing, retail, recreation, arts and culture, and infrastructure, in which development complements our natural resources and environment.

■ Housing Element Group Mission

- We should address needs of special populations, including homeless, seniors and veterans.

County Departments Impacted by Homelessness



1. Homelessness in San Bernardino County
 - Tom Hernandez, DBH Office of Homeless Services
2. HACSB Homeless Response Services
 - Dan Nackerman, Housing Authority
3. National Perspective
 - Philip Mangano, President & CEO, American Round Table to Abolish Homelessness
4. Strategic Direction

Homelessness in San Bernardino County

Definitions & Local Data San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership



Homeless Definition (HUD)

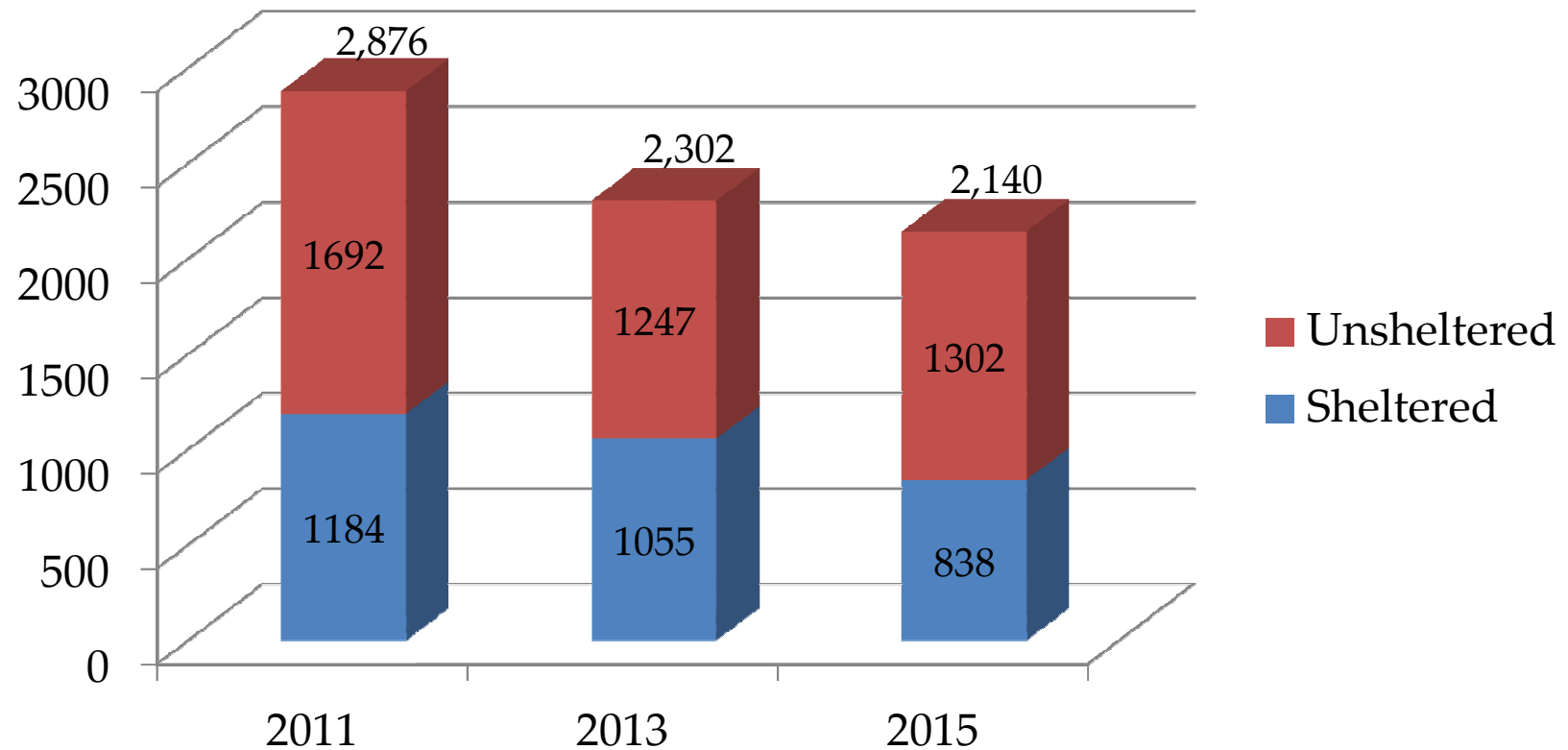
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- Individuals **lacking a fixed, regular, and nighttime residence** designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation (e.g., individuals sleeping in cars, park, abandoned buildings, bus or train stations, airports, etc.);
- Individuals or families **living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter** designated to provide temporary living arrangements;
- Individuals or families facing **imminent loss of housing**, who have no subsequent residence identified and lack resources or support networks needed to obtain other permanent housing; and
- Individuals or families defined as homeless under other Federal statutes who have experienced **a long-term period without living independently** in permanent housing, **persistent instability** (e.g., frequent moves) and can be expected to continue in such status for an extended period of time because of chronic conditions.



SB County Homeless Point-In-Time Count

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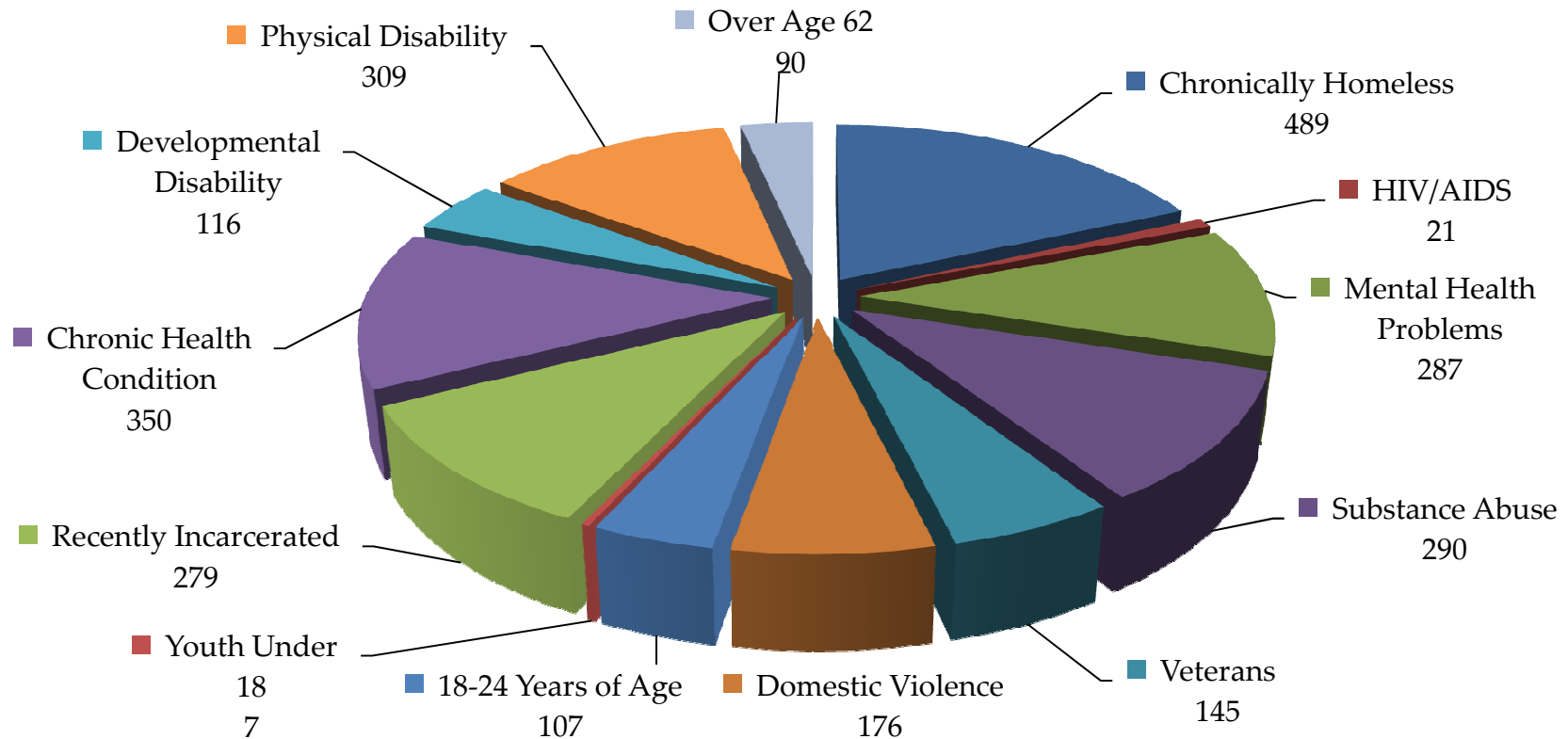
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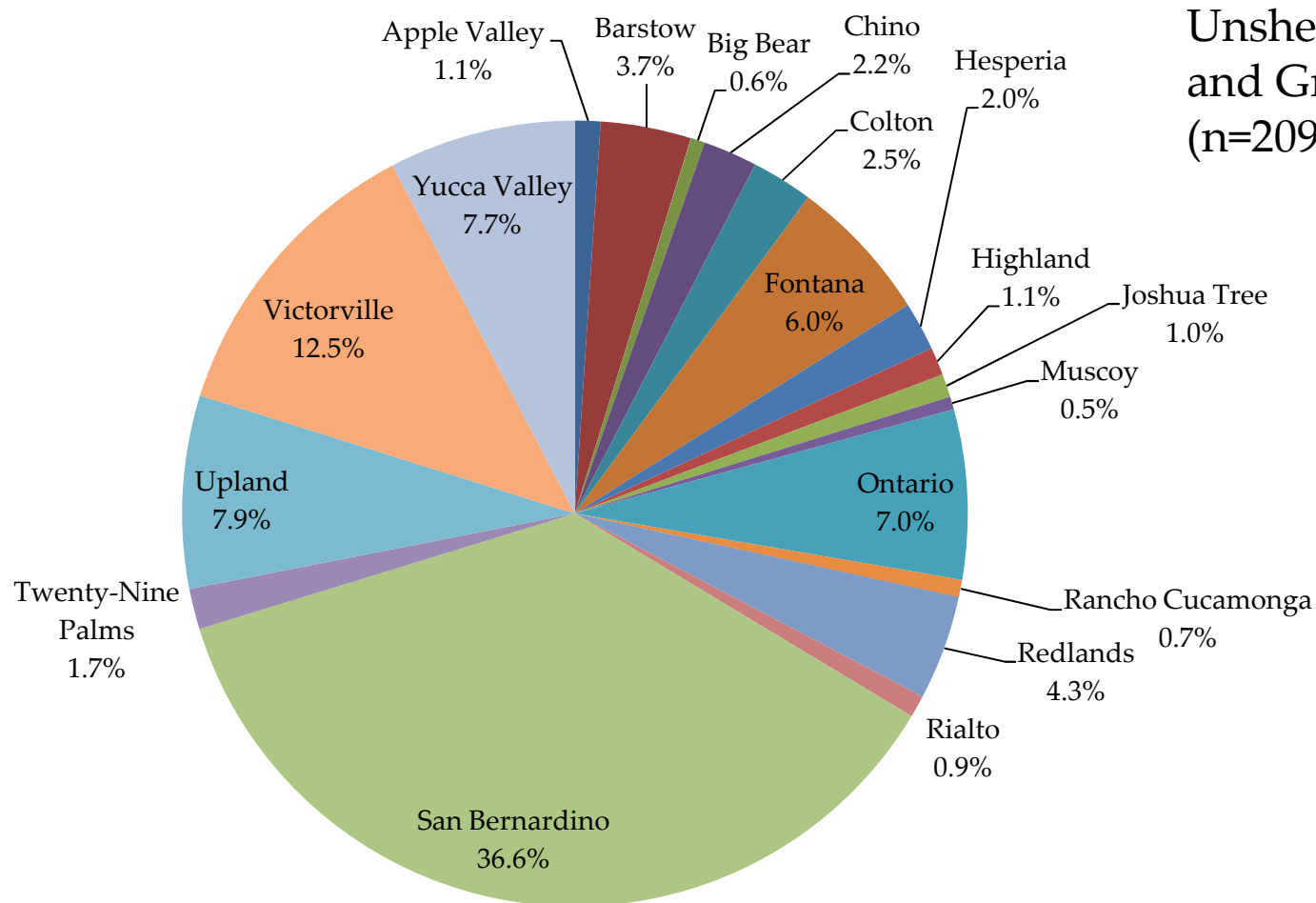
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SB County Unsheltered Homeless by Characteristic

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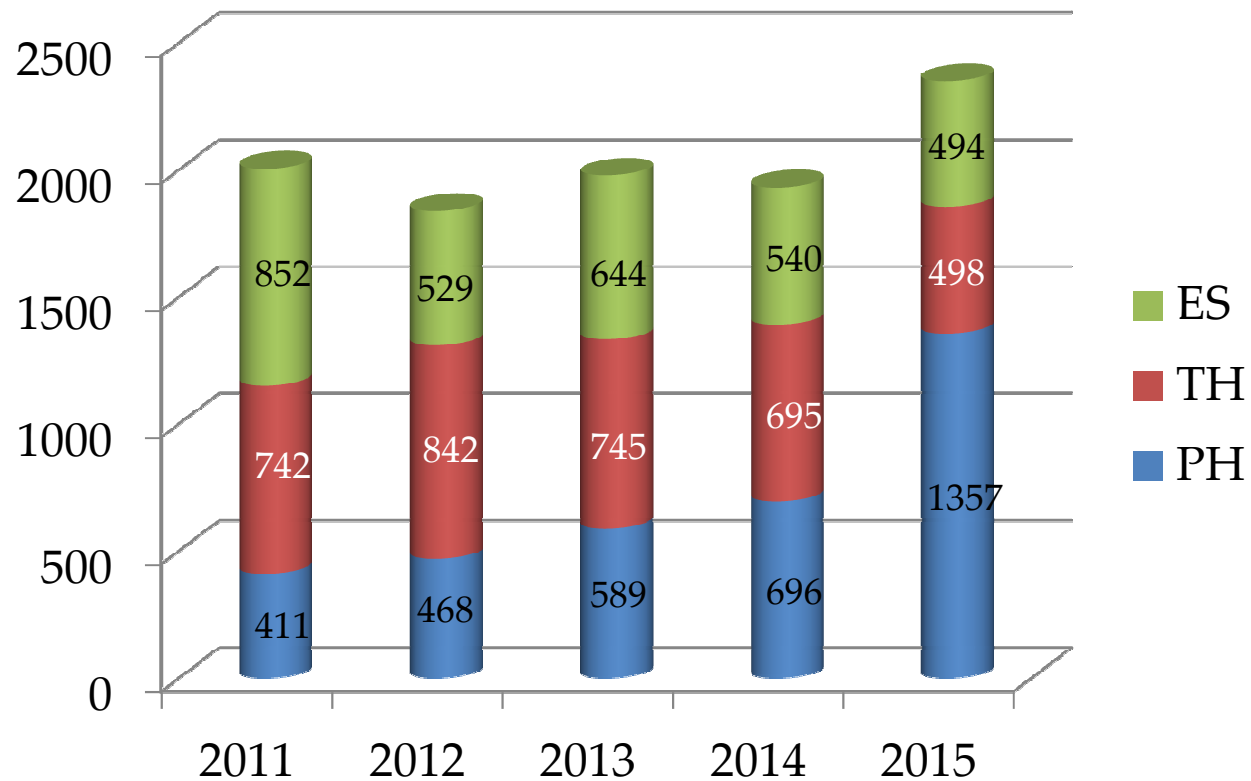


Distribution of Homeless by City



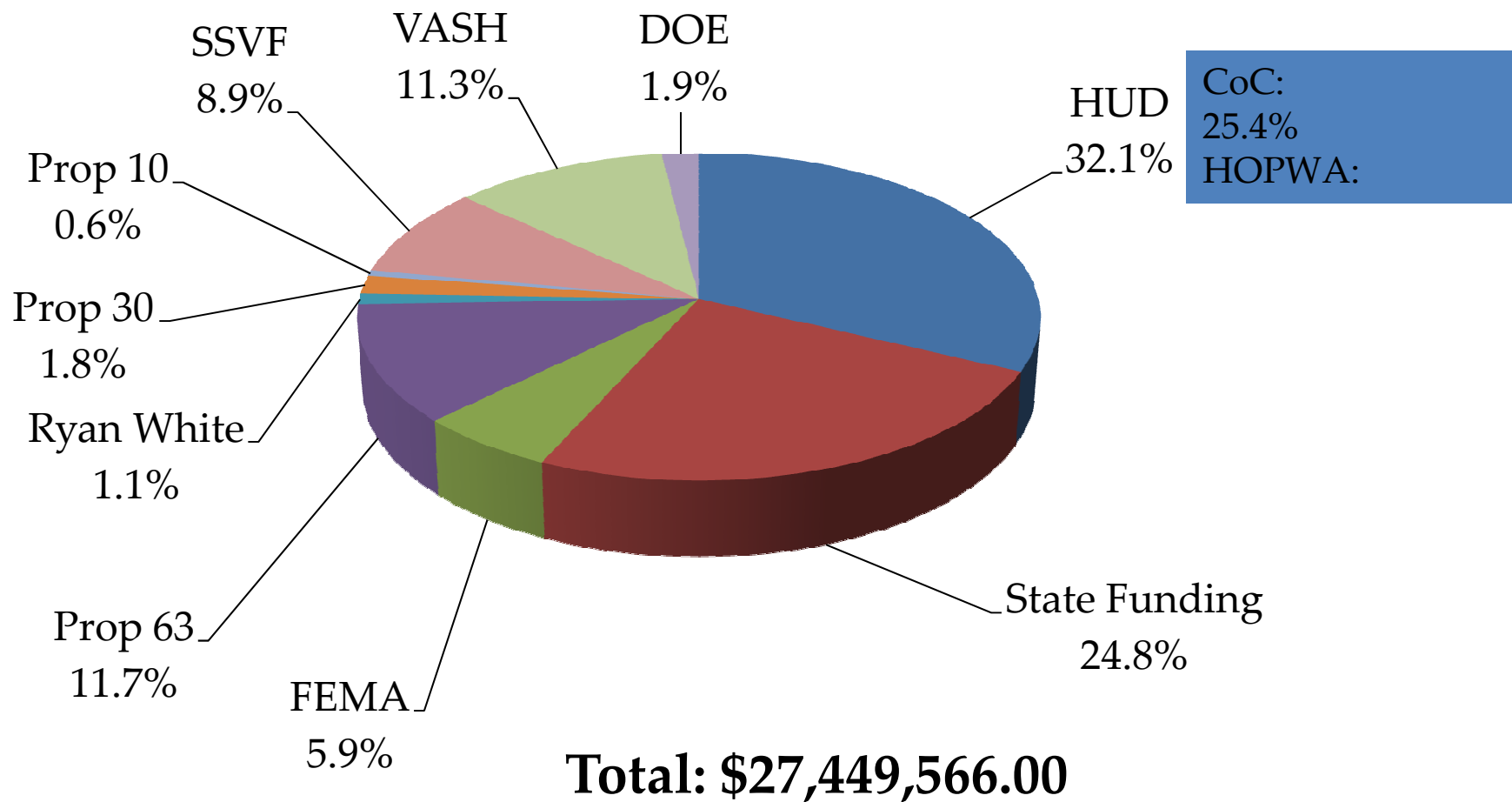
Housing Inventory Chart Trends

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Homeless/Poverty Services Funding

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San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership



- Local communities are required to have a Continuum of Care (CoC):
 - encourage **local coordination** of housing and service providers and
 - establish **regional or local planning bodies** to coordinate housing and services funding for homeless families and individuals
- Funding is through the CoC Homeless Assistance Grant:
 - annual competitive funding for private nonprofits, local governments, and public housing agencies for housing and housing support systems
 - uses include acquisition, new construction, rehabilitation, leasing, rental assistance, supportive services, operating costs, costs associated with HMIS, and project administration

In 2007, the Board of Supervisors approved formation of the **San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership** as a stakeholder collaborative and forum for development of public-private programs to improve services to the homeless and fill gaps in the homeless services network in San Bernardino County.



- In 2009, the Homeless Partnership presented the “10-Year Strategy to End Homelessness in San Bernardino County” (Strategy) which was endorsed by the Board of Supervisors
- The Strategy included formation of the “Interagency Council on Homelessness” (ICH) to:
 - Oversee implementation of the 10-Year Strategy to End Homelessness
 - Serve as the governing board for the CoC
 - Guide planning and policy development for the CoC
 - Review and recommend applications for HUD funding

- California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
- Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County
- Cities (by population)
 - <50,000 (Barstow, Town of Yucca Valley)
 - 50,000 - 100,000 (Colton, Redlands)
 - >100,000 (Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, San Bernardino)
- County of San Bernardino
 - Board of Supervisors (2 members)
 - Human Services, Behavioral Health, Community Development and Housing, Probation, Sheriff and Workforce Development
- Homeless Provider Network Members (5)
- Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino
- San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools
- United Way 211
- VA Loma Linda Healthcare System
- General Members-At-Large (3)



- Key stakeholders who provide homeless services or resources in San Bernardino County
- Makes recommendations to ICH to improve communication, planning, coordination, cooperation and collaboration among entities



- Provides administrative support to ICH and Homeless Provider Network
- Coordinates submission of the HUD CoC Homeless Assistance Grant under the direction of ICH
- Coordinates:
 - Point-In-Time Counts
 - Homeless Summits
 - Homeless Project Connects
 - Homeless Service Provider Technical Assistance
 - Homeless Management Information System

Homeless Partnership Structure

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