

August 9, 2023, Attendees: West Valley Regional Steering Committee Meeting

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**Updates on the County Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan
Bringing Built for Zero to San Bernardino County
Current Opportunities for Regional Coordination-Collaboration**

**Plus,
Updates on CoC activities,
City & Regional Service partners & more**

**West Valley Regional Steering Committee Meeting
August 9, 2023, 9:00am**

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**Agenda: Special Meeting of the
San Bernardino City/County Continuum of Care, including its
Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) and Homeless Provider
Network (HPN)**

Meeting date, time, and place Date: July 26, 2023
Time: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Place: Water of Life Community Church
7625 East Ave. Fontana, CA 92336

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER	
A. Call to Order B. Invocation/Pledge C. Welcome and Introductions D. Public Call for Applications to join CoC E. Ice Breaker related to CoC 101 <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">9:00-9:30 a.m.</p>	Jessica Alexander, ICH Chair, Sharon Green, HPN Chair	I. "Homelessness is Solvable" – Introduction to the Built for Zero Movement <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">11:25-11:35 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Pages 53-64</p>
PRESENTATIONS		J. Public Comments K. Announcements/Closing Remarks L. Adjournment <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">11:35-12:00 p.m.</p>
F. CoC 101 <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">9:30-10:25 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Pages 3- 44</p>	Dr. Pat Leslie, Urban Initiatives	Next ICH Meeting
BREAK 10:25-10:40		The next regularly scheduled Interagency Council on Homelessness meeting is scheduled for: ICH (Regular) Meeting, In Person Wednesday, August 23, 2023 9:00 am – 11:00 am Address: Dorothy Ingram Learning Center – North Entrance 670 E. Carnegie Dr. San Bernardino, CA 92408
G. Updates on Laws Impacting Homelessness <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">10:40-11:00 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Pages 45-47</p>	Bradley Jensen, Director of Legislative Affairs for the County Administrative Office	
H. The County of San Bernardino Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">11:00-11:25 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Pages 48-52</p>	Carrie Harmon, Director of Community Development and Housing	

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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CoC 101 – Understanding the CoC

An Introduction the CoC and Governance

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Term: Continuum of Care “CoC”

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Purpose of the CoC Program

- Promote community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness
- Provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, States, and local governments to re-house homeless individuals and families rapidly while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities as a consequence of homelessness
- Promote access to and effective use of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families
- Optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness

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CoC Components



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Term: Relevant Organizations

Relevant organizations are engaged in serving homeless and at-risk persons in the community

non-profit homeless providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, governments, businesses, advocates,

public housing agencies, school districts, social service providers, mental health agencies, hospitals,

universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, organizations that serve homeless and formerly homeless veterans, and homeless and formerly homeless persons.



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Term: Collaborative Applicant

- An eligible applicant (unit of local government, private non-profit organization, or public housing agency) designated by the CoC to apply for funds.
- Collects and submits the CoC Application for all local projects selected to be submitted to HUD for funding consideration.
- Applies for and can receive CoC Planning funds on behalf of the CoC.
- Holds additional Responsibilities as defined in the CoC Governance Charter.

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Term: CoC Board

- A group designated to provide oversight and governance on behalf of the CoC.
- Must be representative of the relevant organizations and projects
- Must include at least one person currently living or who has previously lived in homelessness
- Has responsibilities and authorities as defined by the CoC and described in the Governance Charter



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Term: Governance Charter



- Is the Blueprint for how the local CoC works.
- Is the mechanism by which the CoC delegate some of its responsibilities to other components.
- Is the document that details the functions of the CoC structures, roles, and the process for making changes in structures, roles.

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CoC Responsibilities - General

Community Stakeholders must establish a CoC to:

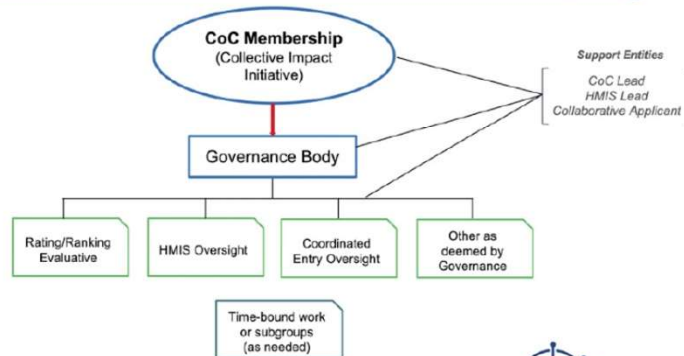
- Design a local system to assist people experiencing homelessness gain housing and long-term stability.
- Promote community-wide planning.
- Develop strategies to effectively use resources to address homelessness.
- Enhance coordination and integration with mainstream resources.
- Improve data collection and system performance.
- Develop written standards and policies.
- Ensure compliance with regulations.



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CoC's Example Organizational Structure



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HOMELESS SERVICES
LEGISLATIVE UPDATE – JULY 14, 2023

Priority Legislation:

SB 326 (Eggman) – The Behavioral Health Services Act: This bill restructures the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) which has directed behavioral health services in California for twenty years. SB 326 restructures the MHSA as the Behavioral Health Services Act (BHSA) and redirects the allocation of MHSA funding among existing county mental health programs. *Status: Assembly Appropriations*

AB 531 (Irwin) – The Behavioral Health Infrastructure Bond Act of 2023: Authorizes a \$4.7 billion bond to be placed on the March 2024 statewide ballot. If approved by voters, the bond would finance the construction and rehabilitation of housing for those with behavioral health challenges or who are experiencing homelessness. *Status: Senate Appropriations*

SB 43 (Eggman) – Expanded Definition of “Gravely Disabled:” Expands the definition of “gravely disabled” to include mental illnesses or substance use disorders that could lead to substantial risk of harm. *Status: Assembly Appropriations*

AB 1657 (Wicks) – The Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2024: Places a \$10 billion bond on the March 2024 ballot to fund affordable and supportive housing construction. *Status: Senate Appropriations*

Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP):

AB 799 (Ward) – Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) program: Homelessness Accountability and Results Act: Revises HHAP into an ongoing grant program to support regional efforts to address homelessness. Requires regions to develop a homelessness action plan every five years. Requires the California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal-ICH) to develop a financing plan to end homelessness by 2035. *Status: Senate Appropriations*

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SBCHP Annual Homeless Summit 2023-Your Feedback is requested

During the event, we would like to feature a short video containing 30-45 second video clips highlighting one major accomplishment and one major goal for each region. Please work with your region to determine the major accomplishment and goal your region would like to highlight at this year’s Homeless Summit. Please provide the following information:

- 1 major accomplishment
- 1 future goal for upcoming year
- Filming location, selected staff member(s) and who to contact to schedule filming.

Studio recording: West Valley Region
(Highlight)

Here in the West Valley Region, during the height of the Covid Pandemic, a coalition of regional service agencies – including City of Montclair Code Enforcement, Christian Development Center, SBC Pathways to Housing Network, Impact Southern California, and Team Heart Shared Housing – came together to work in collaboration with the County Dept. of Behavioral Health, the Sheriff’s HOPE Team and other regional city and service partners to implement Project Roomkey service activities for people experiencing homelessness and at high-risk of negative impact from exposure to COVID-19. The West Valley Region Project Roomkey activities included providing non-congregate shelter at two motels located in the City of Montclair, daily meal service, wrap-around service navigation and housing relocation assistance for 29 qualifying individuals who were experiencing homelessness within the cities of Chino, Chino Hills, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland during the height of the COVID-19 lockdown period. 62% of the participants exited the project to more stable housing locations including several shared permanent housing locations developed through the project.

Due to the success of this collaboration, West Valley is now pursuing the West Valley Regional Navigation Center & Supportive Housing Village (Goal)

West Valley Regional Navigation Center & Supportive Housing Village

Create a “regional navigation center,” providing a combination of emergency, transitional and permanent living space wrapped within a collaborative service-enriched environment supported by a broad-based, multi-agency, public-private funded regional housing, and supportive service partnership.

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County Administrative Office



San Bernardino County Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan




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County Investment

On March 28, 2023, the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors made a significant commitment to reducing homelessness in the region by approving the Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan, which dedicated \$72.7 million primarily focused on infrastructure expansion.



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Providing Services

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- \$36.6 million is dedicated to continuing or expanding existing projects which fulfill critical needs
 - Pacific Village Phase II Expansion
 - Kern Street Adult Residential Facility Expansion
 - Project Roomkey Continuance
 - \$3.4 million for the Social Work Action Group (SWAG) to increase homeless outreach services in high need areas; this outreach work supports the Sheriff's Homeless Outreach and Proactive Enforcement (HOPE) team, Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), and Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS).



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Funding for Partnerships

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- \$32.7 million has been set aside as gap funding for projects in other local jurisdictions, with the intent to support and partner on capacity building
- Funds are available through the County Housing Development Grant and HOME – American Rescue Plan (ARP)



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2023-24 RECOMMENDED BUDGET

Support Vulnerable Populations

In support of the County’s Homeless Strategic Action Plan and \$72.7 million Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan, the 2023-24 Recommended Budget seeks to invest \$20 million from the General Fund to support the County’s various initiatives aimed at reducing homelessness, including efforts to partner with cities and builders to increase the bed capacity needed to move County residents from the streets toward eventual permanent housing solutions.

The County Housing Development Grant initiative will have staff explore the development of a \$20,000,000 County grant program that can be offered to third parties (primarily partner cities) to support homeless housing projects, with a focus on the construction of new units, that provide additional housing beds (which may include emergency shelters). The goal of this program would be to create and operate additional low-cost housing units for homeless and displaced individuals. This program is in the conceptual stage and specific program details and budget adjustments will be brought forward for Board approval at a future date.

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME-ARP Program allocated the County \$12,700,000 to assist with addressing the region’s housing needs and provision of homeless services. As a requirement of the agreement, the County must provide an Allocation Plan by March 31, 2023, detailing for which categories the County intends to use HOME-ARP funding. A public hearing before the Board on the use of these funds is scheduled for March 28, 2023.

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HOME-ARP ACTIVITIES

TABLE 3 – HOUSING NEEDS INVENTORY AND GAP ANALYSIS

	Non-Homeless		Gap Analysis # of Households
	Current Inventory # of Units	Level of Need # of Households	
Total Rental Units	65,904		
Rental Units Affordable to HH at 30% AMI (At-Risk of Homelessness)	3,923		
Rental Units Affordable to HH at 50% AMI (Other Populations)	12,734		
0%-30% AMI Renter HH w/ 1 or more severe housing problems (At-Risk of Homelessness)		45,880	
30%-50% AMI Renter HH w/ 1 or more severe housing problems (Other Populations)		26,520	
Current Gaps			59,666 units affordable to 50% AMI or less; 41,957 of which should be available to under 30% AMI

Data Sources: 1. American Community Survey (ACS); 2. Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS)

TABLE 4 – USE OF HOME-ARP FUNDING

Category	Funding Amount	Percent of Grant
Supportive Services	\$0	0%
Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters	\$4,323,904	34%
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	\$0	0%
Development of Affordable Rental Housing	\$6,485,855	51%
Non-Profit Operating	\$0	0%
Non-Profit Capacity Building	\$0	0%
Administration and Planning	\$1,907,604	15%
Total HOME ARP Allocation	\$12,717,363	100%

Fiscal Year 2023 Continuum of Care Program Competition Announcement


The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2023 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFO) on July 5, 2023, which makes funding available for renewal and new projects serving people experiencing homelessness through a nationwide competition. HUD also noted the CoC Application, CoC Priority Listing, and Project Applications should be available in e-snaps within the month.

The San Bernardino County CoC's application is due to HUD no later than 5:00 p.m. PST on September 28, 2023. The CoC must receive all new project applications to be considered for inclusion in the San Bernardino County CoC application no later than August 29, 2023, in accordance with the local competition's rules as set forth in the NOFO.

FY 2023 HUD CoC Program competition funding available for CA-609 San Bernardino City & County CoC includes -

- Preliminary Pro Rata Need: **\$16,405,012**
- Estimated Annual Renewal Demand: **\$14,307,308**
- CoC Bonus Funding: **\$1,148,351** available for new projects created through the FY 2023 competition
- DV Bonus Funding: **\$1,640,501** available for new DV projects created through the FY 2023 competition
- CoC Planning funds: **\$820,251**
- New Project Applications: The new project's Request for Applications (RFA) will be posted on the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership website on or before July 27, 2023. All new projects must submit applications to the Office of Homeless Services (OHS) no later than 2:00 p.m. PST on August 11, 2023.

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Agenda: Regular Meeting of the
Continuum of Care Grant Review Committee

Meeting date, time, and place

Date: **August 10, 2023**
 Time: **11:00 am – 12:30 pm**
 Place: **Program Development Division (Conference Room B)
 825 E. Hospitality Lane, San Bernardino, CA 92415**

Satellite location: **Twentynine Palms Library
 6078 Adobe Rd, Twentynine Palms, CA 92277**

Note: Committee members must attend the meeting in person. Please remember to SILENCE your phones.

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- Password: 5b9bYnteS6G (24982508780 from phones and video systems)

Item No.	Consent
1	Approve Minutes of the July 25, 2023, Grant Review Committee (GRC) Meeting – Zazette Scott, Chair <i>Pages 2-7</i> 11:05 – 11:10 am
Item No.	Discussion/Action Item
2	CoC Competition Renewal Rubric and Ranking – Scott Neeri, Office of Homeless Services; Tom Hernandez, Office of Homeless Services; Christy Hamilton, Urban Initiatives 11:10 am – 12:15 pm
3	Approve August 15, 2023, for the next GRC meeting. – Zazette Scott, Chair 12:15 – 12:20 pm
Committee Roundtable	
	Open to comments by the Committee Members 12:20 – 12:30 pm
Adjournment	
	12:30 pm

Next Grant Review Committee Meeting

Tuesday, August 15, 2023
11:00 am – 12:00 pm
Address: Human Services Program Integrity Division – Mountain View Room
1111 East Mill Street, 2nd Floor – San Bernardino, CA 92408

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Coordinated Outreach Throughout San Bernardino County

As we reach a continued increase in homelessness across San Bernardino County there is a need to improve the approach to serve individuals experiencing homelessness. Since 2017 the PITC has averaged a near 20% increase in unsheltered homeless, the 2020 PITC has the largest increase we have seen in unsheltered homelessness in SBC. Overall, the county experienced a 67% rise in unsheltered homeless since 2017. This often is looked at as a housing issue, but also is a human service crisis and there is a critical component to serve the unsheltered individuals through street outreach. Outreach is a process in which homeless service providers or other agencies contact people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in public spaces to connect them with services, shelters, and long term to permanent supportive housing.

C.O.R.E.- Coordinated Outreach Resource and Engagement

Coordinated Street Outreach identifies and engages people living in unsheltered locations, such as in cars, parks, abandoned buildings, encampments, and on the streets, which plays critical roles within systems for ending homelessness. The C.O.R.E. Coordinated Outreach Resource and Engagement approach would work to engage and stabilize homeless individuals through consistent outreach. This change would be part of a larger homeless crisis response system that could be designed to effectively address homelessness across the county.

Recommended Core Elements of Street Outreach

Street Outreach Efforts are Systematic, Coordinated, and Comprehensive

- San Bernardino County covers a vast area and at this time there is no coordination to outreach efforts across the county, like within agencies outreach is siloed.
- Street outreach requires collaboration among stakeholders. Engagement with all agencies conducting street outreach efforts leads to a more strategic use of resources and a comprehensive approach to identify unsheltered homeless individuals.

County-wide Outreach working in Tandem

As many organizations conduct outreach at some level many work in different ways. This is impactful to what homeless individuals are being told and often leads to broken promises. It would be important to use evidence-based practices to ensure all efforts are working in tandem with the same goals. Trauma Informed Care, Motivational Interviewing, and Critical Time Intervention are among the evidence-based practices that should be adopted by all outreach staff working with this population. When time allows formal trainings of these practices would be important for staff and would increase the effectiveness of the coordinated outreach, in-reach, and engagement efforts.

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Sent on Behalf of The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) program, for more information click the link "SOAR Online Course" in the body of the message below

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) program increases access to Social Security disability benefits for eligible children and adults who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness and have a serious mental illness, medical impairment, and/or co-occurring substance use disorder.

California utilizes the [SOAR Online Course](#) to train service providers to utilize the SOAR model to assist with SSI/SSDI applications for adults and SSI applications for children. The SOAR Online Course, which is administered by the SAMHSA SOAR Technical Assistance (TA) Center, is provided at no cost, is self-paced, and can be started at any time. Before beginning the SOAR Online Course, it is recommended that service providers and their supervisors review the ["Getting Involved with SOAR"](#) document. The SOAR Online Course, which is administered by the SAMHSA SOAR Technical Assistance (TA) Center, is provided at no cost, is self-paced, and can be started at any time. Before beginning the SOAR Online Course, it is recommended that service providers and their supervisors review the ["Getting Involved with SOAR"](#) document.

Anyone who would like to learn more about SOAR and the SSI/SSDI application process is welcome to enroll. There is no cost and no obligation to complete the course once enrolled.

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Building on CalAIM’s Housing Supports: Strengthening Medi-Cal for People Experiencing Homelessness

Friday, August 11, 2023 | 10:30AM - 12:00PM PT

This webinar is hosted in partnership with the
California Health Care Foundation (CHCF)

The California Health Care Foundation (CHCF) will be releasing a new policy brief, “Building on CalAIM’s Housing Supports: Strengthening Medi-Cal for People Experiencing Homelessness.” The brief highlights steps California has taken to address homelessness with historic investment from healthcare partners.

The brief outlines current challenges with existing approaches for Medi-Cal members experiencing homelessness and recommends actions the state can take to streamline the integration and alignment of health care-funded services and housing. It also provides strategies for person-centered health care responses to homelessness through a well-designed housing support services Medi-Cal benefit.

Join the report’s author and experts in implementing housing supports for a webinar reviewing **key actions state leaders can take to move toward:**

- Person-centered care in housing, healthcare, and supportive services
- Alignment of housing and health sectors
- Greater equity in serving Medi-Cal members experiencing homelessness

[Register for the Webinar](#)

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JULY 2023

Making CalAIM Work for Older Adults Experiencing Homelessness

Among the growing population experiencing homelessness in California and nationally, older adults — defined here as age 50 or older — are the fastest-growing segment.¹ The circumstances that trigger homelessness in older adults are often different than those for younger people, and older adults experiencing homelessness are often at risk for worse health outcomes, including much higher mortality than their younger counterparts.² Unfortunately, experts believe this problem has not peaked, and this older population is expected to continue to grow unless action is taken.³

California’s current Medi-Cal reform effort — known as CalAIM (California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal) — offers new opportunities to help the growing number of people experiencing homelessness,

including older adults.⁴ Specific CalAIM initiatives with the potential to address homelessness include Enhanced Care Management (ECM), Community Supports, the Justice-Involved Initiative, and the institutional long-term care carve-in.⁵ These initiatives can empower Medi-Cal managed care plans (MCPs), community-based organizations (CBOs), and long-term care facilities to coordinate activities that address homelessness among Medi-Cal enrollees over age 50, especially when these programs are closely aligned with the existing housing and homelessness systems of care.

Drawing from literature reviews, expert interviews, and examples from other states, this brief provides an overview of California’s population of older adults experiencing homelessness, describes CalAIM

Fast Facts on Older Adult Homelessness

Older adults are becoming homeless at higher rates than other age groups in California and nationally.

- ▶ Nationally, adults age 50 or older are one of the fastest-growing segments of people experiencing homelessness, and their numbers are expected to triple by 2030.⁶
- ▶ California has a high number of older people having their first episode of homelessness. One study of older adults experiencing homelessness in Alameda County found that nearly half of the study participants faced their first episode of homelessness after age 50.⁷
- ▶ Between 2017 and 2021, California’s population age 55 or older grew by 7%, but the number of people 55 or older who sought homelessness services increased by 84%.⁸

Older adults experiencing homelessness can have grave health outcomes.

- ▶ Older adults experiencing homelessness often acquire geriatric and medical conditions that lead to cognitive decline and decreased functional abilities at rates on par with housed counterparts who are 20 years older. Older adults who are homeless are also more likely than their younger counterparts to have disabilities that require assistance with activities of daily living.⁹
- ▶ People who are homeless after age 50 are 3.5 times more likely to die within four to five years than other adults, and die at a faster rate than the under-50 homeless population.¹⁰

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What we offer...

❖ **Assessment**

- Your present skill level
- Occupations for which you would like to train

❖ **Training**

- Methods for researching, finding, applying, interviewing and getting the right job
- On-the-job, 20 hours weekly at a government or non-profit agency
- Occupational - to upgrade current job skills or acquire new skills

❖ **Referrals**

- Employment and training programs
- Senior and social programs

*San Bernardino County
Aging & Adult Services*

**Senior Community Service
Employment Program**

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Aging and Adult Services
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**On-the-Job Training
For Persons 55+**

*Senior Community
Service Employment
Program (SCSEP)*



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About our program...

The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) offers part-time on-the-job training positions to qualified persons who are at least 55 years old, unemployed, a resident of San Bernardino County, and meet federal low-income guidelines.

The program offers a temporary "stepping stone" back into the work force. Positions with SCSEP are not meant to be permanent employment.

Program participants perform a wide variety of duties including:

- Providing social services to other seniors and the community
- Providing clerical/office support
- Helping at senior nutrition sites
- Performing minor repairs on seniors' homes
- Helping at child care centers
- Many other tasks



On-the-Job Training

On-the-job training participants are assigned to train at an agency for 20 hours weekly and paid the minimum wage during training.

Participants will undergo assessment testing and counseling. Depending on assessment and testing results, participants may be referred to local educational institutions for additional classroom training. Participants will also be referred to job leads.

Due to the large number of applications, there may be a wait before being placed in a training slot.



How to Age-Proof Your Job Hunt

Tips for seniors who are joining the work force for the first time, looking for a new job or returning to the job market:

Make your resume timeless
Leave out the date of birth or the year of graduation from high school or college. List only work experience from the past 10 to 20 years.

Emphasize current skills
Let your prospective employer know you can operate a personal computer or any other high tech equipment.

Learn new skills
If you lack technological know-how or career-specific skills, enroll in courses to get up to speed.

Accentuate accomplishments
List any noteworthy achievements that distinguish you from others in your field, like how you:

- Saved a former employer money, or
- Increased productivity.

Note life experiences
List any volunteer or community work that demonstrates teamwork or leadership skills, if you're returning to the work force after a long absence.

Make a great impression
Be well-groomed for the interview.

If you have questions, please call the office nearest you listed on the back cover.

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SUMMER 2023

CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO ACCESS CENTER

(formerly known as Mercy House)

NEW HOURS:

Monday – Thursday • 8 AM – 11 AM

City of Ontario Housing Services Department will
reopen the Ontario Access Center on
Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at 8 AM
for navigation services.

Navigation services include:

- Vital Documents
(Birth Certificate, California Driver License/ID, Social Security Cards)
- Public Benefits
- Referral for Behavioral Health and/or Substance Abuse
- Bus passes
- Housing Resources



There will be no shower or laundry services until further notice.

 To make an appointment, please call (909) 395-2890

ONTARIO ACCESS CENTER
 435 S. Bon View Ave. • Ontario, CA 91761

KEY RESOURCES

Essential Community Services
Inland SoCal United Way
Dial 2-1-1

Mobile Showers and Food Distribution
Catholic Charities/SOVA (909) 391-4882
904 E. California St.
Mobile Showers: Fridays • 8 AM – 12 PM
Food Distribution: Mon – Thurs • 9 AM to 3 PM

Behavioral Health
County of San Bernardino Behavioral Health
Urgent Behavioral Health Services
(888) 743-1478 (24/7 Hotline)

Amazing Place
Peer Support Center (909) 458-1396
2940 Inland Empire Blvd
Mon – Fri • 9 AM – 4 PM

Families with Children
OMSD Health & Wellness (909) 418-6923
1556 S. Sultana Ave.

Domestic Violence
House of Ruth (877) 988-5559 (24/7 Hotline)
HouseofRuthinc.org



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[LOCAL NEWS NEWS](#)

DAILY BULLETIN

Montclair extends homeless outreach agreement with Christian Development Center

Montclair city leaders have approved an agreement with the Christian Development Center to continue to provide case management services for residents experiencing [homelessness](#).

The agreement, approved unanimously by the City Council on Monday, Aug. 7, will cost the city \$5,000 a month. The program is partially funded by a [state grant for housing assistance](#) and the city's general fund.

The city's Special Operations Unit is tasked with addressing homelessness within Montclair and relies on assistance with partner groups including the [Christian Development Center](#) to address and ultimately end homelessness. The agreement approved Monday is the continuation of a partnership with the nonprofit reaching back to January 2020, according to a [staff report](#) prepared for the council.

"CDC is a nonprofit organization led by Pastors Don and Ethel Rucker, who since January 2020 have served as key partners in providing needed case management for individuals referred to them by SOU," the staff report reads.

According to the report, the nonprofit assisted 108 people in the past year by helping them find resources such as housing and rental assistance.

[Between 2022 and 2023, San Bernardino County reported a 25.9% increase](#) in the number of people who were considered homeless. [According to a report](#) published earlier this year, 71 people were considered homeless in Montclair, which is a 92% increase from the 37 people who were recorded the previous year.

The nonprofit has made itself available around the clock, the city said, to provide services including counseling, temporary and permanent housing assistance, placements for in-house rehabilitation facilities, transportation, food, clothing, and hygiene items for those in need. The nonprofit also responds to calls for service and crisis situations as needed.

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HOMELESSNESS IS SOLVABLE

Built For Zero
A movement to measurably and equitably end homelessness

Communities in the Built for Zero movement are proving it.

105
communities are participating in Built for Zero

147,000+
individuals housed by Built for Zero communities since 2015

14
communities have functionally ended homelessness for a population

64
communities have achieved quality real-time data


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communities have achieved a measurable reduction



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Systems designed to equitably get to zero.



LEARN ABOUT THE METHODOLOGY

Built For Zero
A movement to measurably and equitably end homelessness

[Solving homelessness with Built for Zero - YouTube](#)

Built for Zero is a movement, a methodology, and proof of what is possible. Over 100 cities and counties have committed to **measurably and equitably ending homelessness** for entire populations.

Using data, these communities have changed how local homeless response systems work and the impact they can achieve.

Together, they are proving that we can build a future **where homelessness is rare overall and brief when it occurs.**

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Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program (HHAP)

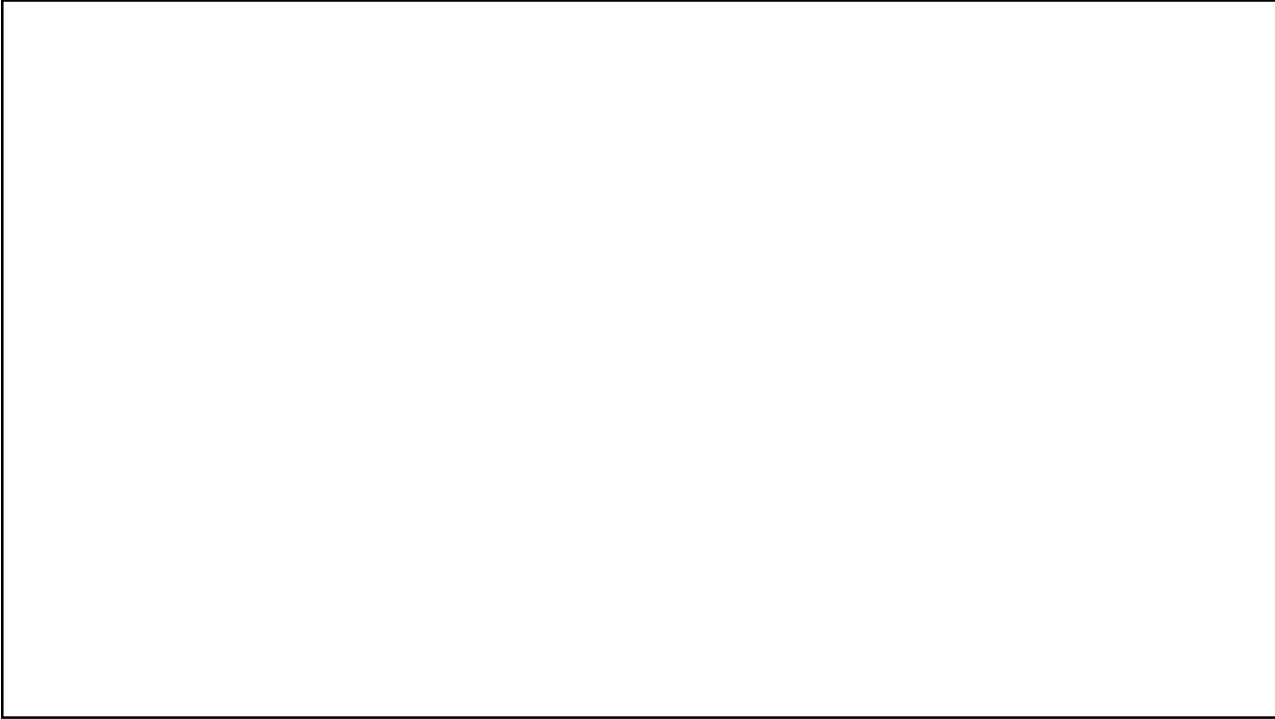
Round 4 allocations for the San Bernardino County CoC and the County of San Bernardino are as follows:

- **CoC: \$4,430,501.22 / County: \$4,156,768.02** – CoC Regional Project Application process coming soon.

SBC CoC HHAP-4 Funding Allocation options

\$4,430,501.22	CoC HHAP-4 allocation						\$3,455,790.96	\$172,789.55		
	\$310,135.08	7% Administration					5% min	100k min	50k min	
	\$221,525.06	5% CES regional activities	PITC '23			Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4	
	\$443,050.12	10% youth set-aside	Central	2,542	60.6%	\$2,094,209.32	\$1,743,446.54	\$1,891,209.32	\$1,992,709.32	
\$974,710.26	\$974,710.26	(\$44,305.01 10% YAB)	Desert	899	21.4%	\$739,539.27	\$727,444.00	\$732,539.27	\$736,039.27	
\$3,455,790.96		78% regional project funding	East	235	5.6%	\$193,524.29	\$317,932.77	\$265,524.29	\$229,524.29	
			Mountain	73	1.7%	\$65,660.02	\$222,034.56	\$156,160.03	\$110,910.03	
			West	440	10.5%	\$362,858.06	\$444,933.09	\$410,358.05	\$386,608.05	
				6	99.8%					
				4,195		\$3,455,790.96	\$3,455,790.96	\$3,455,790.96	\$3,455,790.96	
							\$3,455,790.96	\$3,455,790.96	\$3,455,790.96	
							\$863,947.75	\$500,000.00	\$250,000.00	
							\$2,591,843.21	\$2,955,790.96	\$3,205,790.96	

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

West Valley Regional Steering Committee Ad Hoc Committee on Regional Coordination and Collaboration

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

August 24 & 31, 2023 2:00pm

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West Valley Regional Steering Committee Ad Hoc Committee on Regional Coordination & Collaboration August 24 & 31, 2023, 2:00pm

Agenda

- Establishing a Regional CES Access hub
 - Lead entity role
 - Regional service & resource inventory
 - Regional referrals & service coordination
 - Regional case conferencing
 - Homeless Prevention/Eviction Prevention activities
- Establishing a Regional Navigation Center / Supportive Housing environment
 - Prospective regional project funding opportunities
 - Prospective sites / locations
 - Prospective lead entity /anchor tenants / jurisdictional partnership
- Engaging additional regional partners
- Next Steps

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Regional Access Points

- **WHAT ARE REGIONAL ACCESS POINTS?**
- Regional Access refers to how people experiencing a housing crisis learn that coordinated entry exists and access crisis response services. The first contact that most people experiencing a housing crisis will have with the crisis response system is through a coordinated entry access point. Access points play a critical role in engaging people to address their most immediate needs through referral to emergency services. Access points also play a critical role in beginning to determine which intervention might be most appropriate to rapidly connect those people to housing.
- For more information on Access Points visit <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Coordinated-Entry-Core-Elements.pdf>

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Regional Hub Structure

- Inland SoCal 211+ will develop an RFP in partnership with HPN for Hubs
- HPN to select Hub for each region. ISC211 will honor the selection of the HPN
- Hubs to be in place by September
- Hub activities for this specific scope of work will be connected to and managed by ISC211, including reporting. Staff will be managed by Hub agency, but activities connected to CES Admin scope will be in concert with ISC211

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Goals and Objectives

- Provide services as a regional access point
- Provide Intake and Assessment of unhoused individuals and families.
- Conduct homeless verification of unhoused individuals and families.
- Conduct case conferencing to assist with prioritization.
- Provide referrals to CES partner agencies immediately when program openings become available.
- Evaluate and design scope for future development of Regional Access Points

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Funding breakdown by region

Region	Funding Amount
Mountain Region	\$45,760
Morongo Basin Region	\$45,760
Central Region	\$183,040
West End Region	\$91,520
High Desert Region	\$91,520

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West Valley Regional Steering Committee - Service & Resource Information - May 2020			
Committee partner	Agency	Contact name & number	Resources
Erika Chavez	City of Chino	909-334-3260; echavez@cityofchino.org	Street outreach engagement by SWAG. Care packages, information & referral, rental assistance for Chino residents. Contact Erika for referrals.
Gabe Fondario	City of Montclair	gfondario@cityofmontclair.org; Pastors Donald & Ethel Rucker 909-367-9093	HEAP Contract - street outreach, navigation, motel vouchers for west end households.
County of SB	Project Roomkey - City of Montclair	HOPE Team: 1-844-811-4673, HOPE@sbcscd.org; CES: Call 211 Option 30_General Public; 211 Option 75_PROVIDERS ONLY; Gabe or Don	Project Roomkey - West Valley Region participants in collaboration w/HOPE, DBH, Pathways Network, Christian Development Center, Regional partners
Katryna Gonzales	City of Ontario	909-395-2751 / rentalutility@ontarioca.gov; 909-395-2752 / homeownerutility@ontarioca.gov	Short-term tenant-based rental and utility assistance program for Ontario renters. Homeowner Utility Assistance Program that will assist homeowners or small (1-4 units) rental property owners pay deferred utilities
	City of Ontario/Mercy House		Project Roomkey for Ontario residents
Judy Conner	City of Ontario/Mercy House	Ontario Access Center 435 S. Bon View Ave., Ontario, CA 91761 or (909) 391-2630	Ontario Access Center - expanded hours 9:00am - 5:00pm, Mon-Fri & 10:00am - 2:00pm on Sat. Onsite services/resource connections for Ontario residents. Transitional housing, tenant-based rental assistance for eviction prevention & rapid rehousing. HEAP Contract
Erika Lewis-Huntley	City of Rancho Cucamonga	Erika.lewis-huntley@cityofrc.us, 909-774-2008	RCPD connecting literally homeless to Project Roomkey, regional service partners; Explore CARES Act funds for eviction/homeless prevention, other activities.
Ashley Esquivel	City of Upland	aesquivel@uplandpd.org	HEAP Contract - street outreach & engagement, service connections; UHope funds for prevention/rapid rehousing Upland residents; CARES Act fund options
Leif Ozier	Catholic Charities	909-391-4882 ext 202, lozier@ccsbriv.org	HEAP Contract, other funding for Prevention, Rapid Rehousing activities, utility assistance, limited motel vouchers for West End residents
Pastors Donald and Ethel Rucker	Christian Development Center	5080 Kingsley St, Montclair, CA 91763, 909-367-9093	Food bank, 4th Saturday monthly, 8:00am - 9:30am; Life skills, relationship workshops, parenting classes

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West Valley Regional Steering Committee - Service & Resource Information - May 2020			
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Don Smith	Impact SoCal	Online application at www.impactsocial.com; message phone 909-353-1269; don.smith@impactsocial.com	Eviction prevention, rapid rehousing move-in assistance for West end residents; Pathways Network HEAP Contract
Kami Grosvenor	Inland Valley Hope Partners	SOVA Program Center, 904 E. California Street Ontario, CA 91761, 909-622-3806 x 200; HPRP Kevin - 909-622-3806 x204, kevind@inlandvalleyhopepartners.org	Food pantry serving residents of the cities of Upland, Rancho, Ontario, Montclair, Chino & Chino Hills. CoC Rapid Rehousing, HEAP Contract eviction prevention, RRH move-in assistance, motel vouchers
Dawn Spencer	KEYS Nonprofit	Rayvonda or Shawna 909-332-6388; intake@keysnonprofit.org	Veteran eviction prevention & rapid rehousing; Cal Works families rapid rehousing
Zazette Scott	Team Heart Ministries	909-908-8053; Zazette45@gmail.com	Shared Housing-Cooperative Living Rooms 4 Rent
Ken Bell	211 / United Way IE	CES Program Manager, kbell@iewu.org, 909-980-2857 ext. 255; CES: 211_Option 30	Entry point for CoC prioritized or targeted permanent housing resources; coordinated referrals to SBCHP system service and resource partners
Gary Madden	211 / United Way IE gmadden@iewu.org	https://211sb.org/news/covid-19-resource-information-guide/	Information on COVID-19 resources and activities updated daily.
		https://211sb.org/reports/	211 Quarterly Caller data by SB County Cities and Region
		Martha Leyva, 909.980.2857 ext. 229	Employment navigation services
Don Smith	SBC Pathways to Housing Network	https://pathwaysnetwork.typeform.com/to/VP9P3a	Online Consumer Request for Referral Assistance - referrals to CES, HOPE Team, SSVF providers, TAD Housing assistance, Adult Protective Services, Workforce Development and over 3 dozen SBCHP service provider partners
		www.pathwaysnetwork.net	Housing resource referrals-service connections-rental opportunity linkage for housing and homeless challenges in San Bernardino County.
		DonSmithSolutions@outlook.com; Zazettepathwayshousing@gmail.com	Landlord engagement, rental opportunity acquisition, master leasing, rental vacancy leads, shared housing technical assistance

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HPN West Valley Region - Homeless/Housing Resource Mapping 3-13-19			
Agency/Provider	Location	Target Populations	Notes
Bridge/Interim Housing			
Shelter Facilities			
Foothill Family Shelter	Upland	Families w/children; 5 ppl max	4 apt. units; up to 120 days
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	Families w/children; single women	18 beds; 30-90 days; SB/LA County funding
Motel Vouchers			
Adult Protective Services	Ontario	Elder and Dependent Adults	Triage (3-5 days); Holding (14-16 days); Navigation (up to 30 days)
Catholic Charities	Ontario	Literally homeless; all populations	Triage-Navigation; 3-30 days
City of Chino	Chino	Families w/children, Seniors; Chino residents only	Triage-Navigation; up to 30 days
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	Literally homeless; all populations?	Emergency triage; up to 3 days;
Mercy House	Ontario	to be identified	Triage-Navigation; up to 14 days
MHS TAY Center	Ontario	Families w/children-HH 16-25; DBH/FSP only	to be identified
Transitional Assistance Dept.	Ont/Rcho/Fntna	Families w/children; CalWORKS engaged	Triage-Navigation; up to 14 days
Aspirinet	Countywide	TAY 18-21, Foster Care system	Up to 16 days
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	Literally homeless; all populations	Emergency triage; 3-6 days
KEYS	Countywide	to be identified	Holding-perm housing secured; up to 30 days
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Families w/children; TAD-FSP engaged	to be identified
Mental Health Systems	Countywide	DBH/FSP engaged	Navigation; up to 90 days
Transitional Housing			
Foothill Family Shelter	Upland	Families w/children; 5 ppl max	Triage-Navigation; up to 30 days
House of Ruth	Ontario	Domestic Violence Survivors	Up to 16 days
Mercy House	Ontario	Single Adults & Families w/children	Emergency triage; 3-6 days
Pacific Lifeline	Upland	Single moms w/children; kids under 12; 4ppl max	Holding-perm housing secured; up to 30 days
Aspirinet	Countywide	TAY 18-25, Foster Care system	Navigation; up to 90 days
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	Families w/children	Triage-Navigation; up to 30 days
Pay to Stay/Shared Housing			
To be developed			

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HPN West Valley Region - Homeless/Housing Resource Mapping 3-13-19			
Agency/Provider	Location	Target Populations	Notes
Eviction Prevention			
Adult Protective Services	Ontario	Elder and Dependent Adults	to be determined
Catholic Charities	Ontario	All households; 30% AMI	1 month; own resources-resolve at-risk situation
City of Chino	Chino	Families w/children; Seniors; Chino residents only	1 month; own resources-resolve at-risk situation
Impact Southern California	Rancho Cuc	All households; West End only	Up to 3 mnths; own resources-resolve at-risk sit.
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	All households; 30% AMI	1 month; own resources-resolve at-risk situation
Mercy House	Ontario	to be identified	to be identified
Pacific Lifeline	Upland	Single moms w/children	Up to 2 months; limited, special circumstances
Transitional Assistance Dept.	Ont/Rcho/Fntna	Families w/children; CalWORKS engaged	Homeless Assistance Program; 1 time use
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	All households, 30% AMI	1 month; must resolve at-risk situation
KEYS	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF; Up to 9-12 months
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF; Up to 9-12 months
Mental Health Systems	Countywide	DBH/FSP engaged	# of months?
US Vets	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF; Up to 9-12 months
Deposit/1st months rent			
Adult Protective Services	Ontario	Elder and Dependent Adults	to be determined
Catholic Charities	Ontario	All households; 30% AMI	1 month; secure own housing-contribute to move
City of Chino	Chino	Families w/children; Seniors; Chino residents only	1 month; secure own housing-contribute to move
Impact Southern California	Rancho Cuc	All households; West End only	Up to 3 months; secure housing-contribute to move
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	All households; 30% AMI	1 month; secure own housing-contribute to move
Mercy House	Ontario	to be identified	to be identified
Transitional Assistance Dept.	Ont/Rcho/Fntna	Families w/children; CalWORKS engaged	Homeless Assistance Program; 1 time use
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	All households, 30% AMI	1 month; secure own housing-contribute to move
KEYS	Countywide	Veteran households, 30% AMI	SSVF; deposit w/VASH
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF; deposit w/VASH
Mental Health Systems	Countywide	DBH/FSP engaged	to be identified
US Vets	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF; deposit w/VASH

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HPN West Valley Region - Homeless/Housing Resource Mapping 3-13-19			
Agency/Provider	Location	Target Populations	Notes
Rapid Re-Housing			
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	Families w/children	CoC funded; up to 12 mos.
Mercy House	Ontario	to be identified	to be identified
Inland Housing Solutions	Countywide	Families w/children	CoC funded; up to 24 mos.
KEYS	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF funded; up to 9-12 mos.
KEYS	Countywide	Families & Individuals	CoC funded; up to 24 mos.
KEYS	Countywide	Families w/children; CalWORKS	HSP funded; up to 6 mos?
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF funded; up to 9-12 mos.
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Families w/children; TAD-FSP	Up to 3 months?
US Vets	Countywide	Veteran households; 30% AMI	SSVF funded; up to 9-12 mos.
Permanent Supportive Housing			
Mercy House	Ontario	DBH & Veteran households?	HA project-based vouchers?
Brilliant Corners	Countywide	Literally homeless-Chronic health conditions	IEHP funded; IEHP members
Housing Authority/DBH	Countywide	Chronically homeless	CoC funded; no time limitation
Housing Authority/VA	Countywide	Homeless Veterans; 30% AMI; HCHV engaged	HUD-VASH; no time limitation
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Chronically homeless Vets	CoC funded; no time limitation
Mental Health Systems	Countywide	DBH/FSP engaged	MHSA funded; no time limitation
Step Up Housing First	Countywide	Chronically homeless	CoC funded; no time limitation
Room & Board / Shared Housing			
	To be identified		
Peer Driven Room & Board Co.	Countywide	DBH engaged; other supportive/independent living	Self-pay; no time limitation
New HEAP funded projects in WV Region			
to be incorporated include:			
City of Montclair			
City of Upland			
Catholic Charities			
Inland Valley Hope Partners			
Mercy House			
MHS TAY Center			
Pathways Network/Impact SoCal			

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Funding for Partnerships

- \$32.7 million has been set aside as gap funding for projects in other local jurisdictions, with the intent to support and partner on capacity building
- Funds are available through the County Housing Development Grant and HOME – American Rescue Plan (ARP)



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Prospectus Outline San Bernardino County West Valley Regional Navigation Center & Supportive Housing Village		
Objective	Create a “regional navigation center,” providing a combination of emergency, transitional and permanent living space wrapped within a collaborative service-enriched environment supported by a broad-based, multi-agency, public-private funded regional housing, and supportive service partnership.	
Key Development & Operations Principles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Cities form Joint Partnership Agreement to support the development, management, and operations of the regional housing and supportive service environment “Anchor tenants” commit funding to support dedicated housing and/or service operations Regional service partners commit to utilizing housing/service space on an as needed, “pay-to-play” basis with requisite levels of direct service engagement for their clients placed in residence 	
On-Site Housing Types	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency/Triage housing units (1-30 days; supported by participating agency/organization) Transitional housing units (1-12 months; program-based/supported by participating agency) Permanent housing units (low-cost rentals; subsidized rentals; TBRA supported rentals) 	
Prospective On-Site Amenities & Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-site Property Management, Maintenance, Security On-site Program Support (coordinated entry, resource connections, service activity coordination) Community Engagement/Activity Center Community recreation/wellness space Community kitchen/dining space? (or contracted meal delivery services) Village Market? Transportation services (for appointments & service connections) Offices/workspace for full-time & part-time supportive service partners (including Behavioral Health, Medical CM, In-Home Supportive Services, Employment Development, Public Benefits, Housing Navigation, Life Skills, Legal assistance, Spiritual care, etc. etc.) 	

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Prospective Site Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional City Government Partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chino, Chino Hills, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland County Government Partners Regional Nonprofit Service Partners Cross-Jurisdictional/Countywide nonprofit service agencies For-profit service agencies (w-funding to provide free/minimal charge on-site services) Local Business Entities/Organizations Regional Faith-based Organizations 	
Prospective Site Partner Participation levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investment Partner - funding/in-kind support for general site development/operations activities Operations Partner - funding to support dedicated housing units and/or service activities Contributing Partner – reserve-rent available housing units/service space on an as needed basis Supporting Partner – provide on & off-site service connections and activities 	

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California releases map of local government-owned surplus properties and housing element sites to spur affordable housing development

SACRAMENTO – The Department of General Services (DGS) in partnership with the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) released an interactive public map of property identified by local governments to help developers find land for housing development. [The Housing and Local Land Development Opportunity Map](#) shows potential development sites identified in local housing elements (housing plans) adopted on or after January 1, 2021, and locally-owned surplus and excess sites identified in housing element Annual Progress Reports.

Governor Gavin Newsom and the California Legislature have advanced a multi-pronged approach to accelerating housing production to meet the state's goal of [more than 1 million affordable homes and 2.5 million homes total by 2030](#), including [encouraging affordable housing development on locally-owned surplus land](#) and setting a higher bar for local housing plans.

This new map allows developers to view all sites identified by cities and counties for housing through their housing elements, as well as locally-owned surplus and excess land, which may be subject to affordable housing requirements when disposed of through the Surplus Land Act. Further the map allows these sites to be overlaid with key datasets, including the HCD/Tax Credit Allocation Committee Opportunity Maps, Cal EnviroScreen 4.0, and fire hazard data to assist them in applying for state affordable housing funding sources and accessing streamlining benefits.



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Jurisdiction	Street Address	Existing Use Type	Surplus Type	Notes
UPLAND	1967 W. Foothill Boulevard	Vacant	Surplus Land	Zoned Highway Commercial (HC)
UPLAND	Foothill Boulevard, west of Benson Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	Zoned Commercial/Industrial Mixed Use (C/I-MU)
UPLAND	Foothill Boulevard, west of Benson Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	See parcel 1007-061-15 for full site information; Zoned Commercial/Industrial Mixed Use (C/I-MU)
UPLAND	1737 Arrow Route, between Benson Avenue and Central Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	Zoned General Industrial (GI)
UPLAND	1737 Arrow Route, between Benson Avenue and Central Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	See parcel 1007-271-45 for full site information; Zoned General Industrial (GI)
UPLAND	1st Avenue between "A" Street and 9th Street. 165/151/139 N. 1st Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	Zoned 1st Street Overlay in Old Town District of the Historic Downtown Upland Specific Plan (SP)
UPLAND	1st Avenue between "A" Street and 9th Street. 165/151/139 N. 1st Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	See parcel 1046-591-08 for full site information; Zoned 1st Street Overlay in Old Town District of the Historic Downtown Upland Specific Plan (SP)
UPLAND	1st Avenue between "A" Street and 9th Street. 165/151/139 N. 1st Avenue	Vacant	Surplus Land	See parcel 1046-591-08 for full site information; Zoned 1st Street Overlay in Old Town District of the Historic Downtown Upland Specific Plan (SP)
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UPLAND	105 N. 1st Avenue, between "A" Street and 9th Street	Commercial	Surplus Land	Vacant 2,241 sq. ft. building on parcel 13. Zoned 1st Street Overlay in Old Town District of the Historic Downtown Upland Specific Plan (SP)
UPLAND	105 N. 1st Avenue, between "A" Street and 9th Street	Commercial	Surplus Land	See parcel 1046-591-12 for full site information; Vacant 2,241 sq. ft. building on parcel 13. Zoned 1st Street Overlay in Old Town District of the Historic Downtown Upland Specific Plan (SP)
UPLAND	Campus Avenue, south of 7th Street	Vacant	Surplus Land	Zoned Single Family Residential (RS-7.5)
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	1050 N. Archibald Ave, Ontario, CA	Vacant	Excess	Adjacent Topgolf
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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	9500 Etiwanda Ave, Rancho Cucamonga, CA	Vacant	Excess	Adjacent West Valley Detention Center
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	9612 San Bernardino Rd.	Vacant	Surplus Land	
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	9547 San Bernardino Rd.	Vacant	Surplus Land	
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	9561 San Bernardino Rd.	Vacant	Surplus Land	
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	NWC of Haven Ave. and Civic Center Dr.	Vacant	Surplus Land	
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	NWC of Haven Ave. and Civic Center Dr.	Vacant	Surplus Land	
RANCHO CUCAMONGA	7089 Etiwanda Ave., Rancho Cucamonga	Vacant	Surplus Land	
CHINO HILLS	4528 Fairway Boulevard	Vacant	Exempt Surplus	Intended for development of affordable unit by Habitat for Humanity
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Newsom signs 2 laws boosting housing production

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A commercial building sits empty in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022. Two new laws in California will let developers bypass local governments to build housing on commercial land. Gov. Gavin Newsom on, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022, signed a pair of laws aimed at increasing housing production in California. (AP Photo/Rich Pedroncelli)

They've become a familiar sight along the wide commercial corridors of America — empty buildings once filled by big retailers who have closed their doors, in part because many of their customers shop online.

Now, two new laws in California will let developers build housing on land zoned for retail, offices or parking and largely prevent revenue-hungry local governments from stopping them.

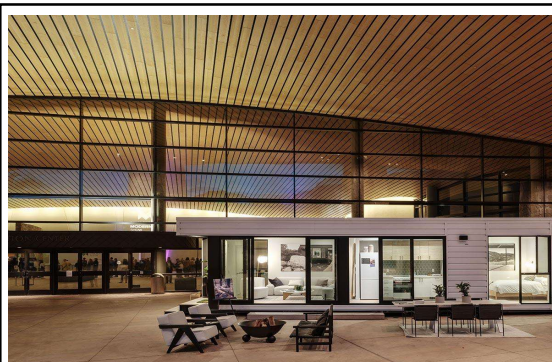
Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the laws Wednesday, opening up much of the state's commercial land for residential development. It's a long-sought victory for affordable housing advocates, who say such sites are ready-made for apartments because they are often near populated areas and come with ample parking.

One law will let developers build housing on some commercial land without having to ask permission from local governments, as long as a certain percentage of the housing is affordable. Another law will let developers build all market-rate housing on some commercial land — which would be more lucrative — but the projects would still have to go through an environmental review process.

A report by data analytics firm Urban Footprint found AB 2011 alone could spur 1.6 million to 2.4 million homes.

Local government officials say the laws undermine their authority and upend years of careful planning that reflect community preferences. But there's also a financial consequence, they say, because stores generate more property taxes for local governments than homes do.

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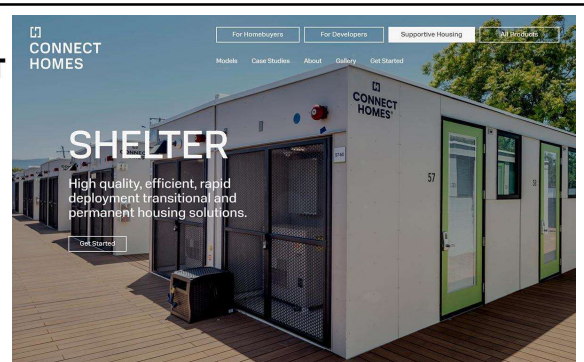


Connect Homes on the National Mall

We're bringing a small house to Washington, DC's National Mall this week as part of [HUD's Innovative Housing Showcase](#). (It's the 460sf one bedroom Connect 1 ADU, shown above at the Modernism Show in Palm Springs earlier this year.)

This is the second time we've delivered a house to the East Coast. The first was a Connect 4T, which sits above a lake in Connecticut. This time, for a few days, the Connect 1 sits auspiciously between the Air and Space Museum and the National Gallery.

We're in DC to share the news that Connect's innovative, award-winning housing solutions are now being delivered to national markets. And even though we are bringing a Connect Home ADU, we're ready to talk Connect Shelters — our innovative, flexible housing system that has been serving critical housing needs in California.



New Shelter Website Launch

Connect Shelters is finally getting a real website! Our updated, consolidated [Connect Homes](#) website now provides information for single family homeowners, developers, and those interested in supportive housing solutions. It's exciting to be able to share all of Connect's innovative housing solutions at one address: [connect-homes.com](#). The Supportive Housing navigation button will take you to more information about Connect Shelters. As will the Shelter navigation.

As always, we would love to show you how this flexible, affordable, and dignified housing system can be deployed on your next project.

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Victorville's Wellness Center Campus, a 170-bed homeless shelter, breaks ground

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A bird's-eye view of the Victorville Wellness and Recuperative Care Center, a 170-bed interim housing facility proposed to be built near Eva Dell Park. Daily Press File Photo



ABOUT THE WELLNESS CENTER CAMPUS

The Wellness Center Campus will be the first facility of its kind in San Bernardino County, and it will play a critical role in helping homeless individuals stabilize and rebuild their lives. The innovative design of the campus will allow the Wellness Center to serve several functions by providing the following:

- A low-barrier, emergency shelter
- Recuperative care facility
- Medical Clinic
- Interim housing, and
- Wraparound supportive services

Some of the supportive services will include case management, care coordination (medical, mental health and dental) job training/placement and housing navigation. The Wellness Center will also provide a recuperative care facility and an onsite medical clinic that will be available to members of the community who are Medi-Cal or Medicare eligible.

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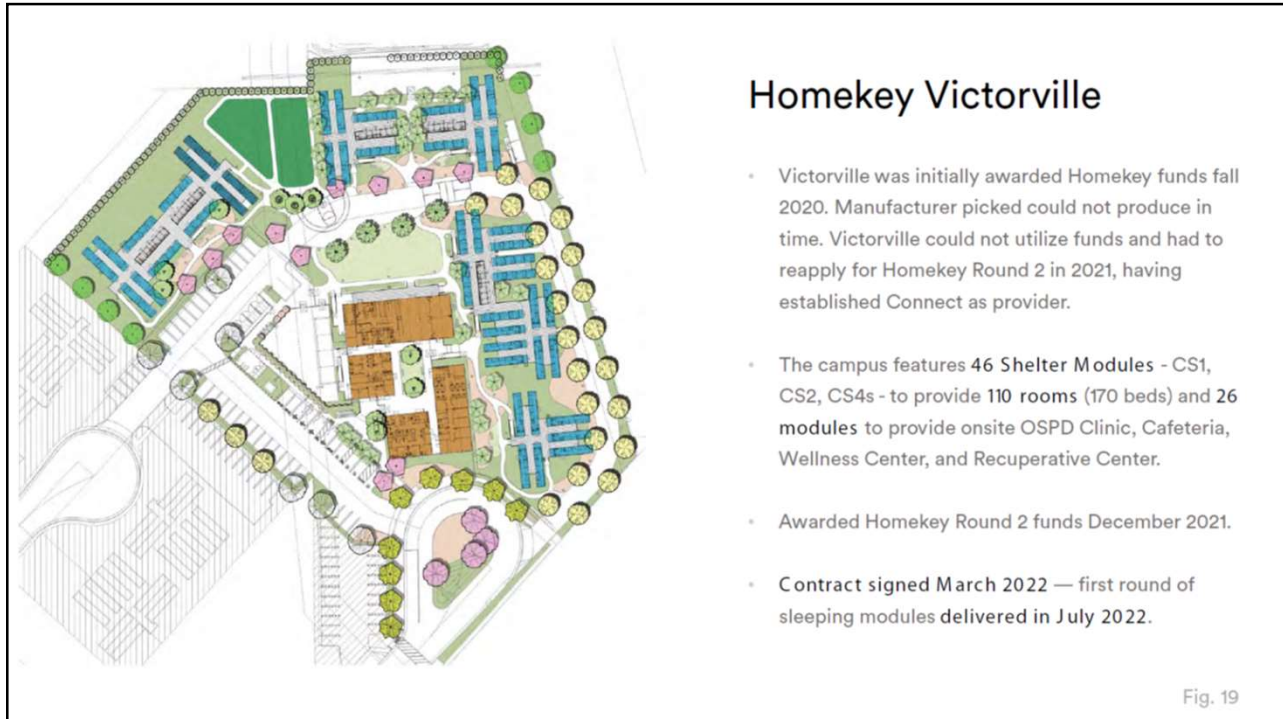


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4.5 blighted acres transformed into a Wellness Center providing a **supportive, safe, and stable** environment for homeless persons and their families.

Fig. 18

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**Navigation
Center
Components**

- Help obtaining vital documentation
Income Stabilization
- Job Training/Placement
Mental Health Services
- Substance Abuse Recovery
Case Management
- Housing Navigation
Mailbox Services
- Storage Lockers
Pet Kennels

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