



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

Wednesday, October 11, 2023 • 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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

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By Zoom Video Conference:**

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A. Call to Order B. Welcome and Introductions <i>Public comment and participation is available and welcomed during all agenda items</i>	Erika Lewis-Huntley Don Smith
REPORTS & UPDATES	
C. Interagency Council on Homelessness D. Homeless Provider Network E. Office of Homeless Services F. State and Federal Updates G. Regional City & Service Provider Partners	Erika Lewis-Huntley Don Smith OHS staff RSC Committee Members
PRESENTATIONS / DISCUSSION ITEMS	
H. Building on CalAIM's Housing Supports: Strengthening Medi-Cal for People Experiencing Homelessness I. Taking it to the Streets: New Street Medicine Initiatives in San Bernardino County J. Strengthening Our Regional Partnerships to Facilitate Coordinated Service Delivery and Strategic Resource Alignment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Updates on our West Valley Regional CES Access hub b. West Valley Regional "Navigation Center/Supportive Housing Village" 	Kevin Mahany Family Assistance Program Health Services Alliance Healthcare in Action Pastors Donald & Ethel Rucker RSC Committee Members
CLOSING	
K. Additional Public Comment (2 mins) L. Adjournment	Don Smith Erika Lewis-Huntley
Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting: West Valley Regional Steering Committee Wednesday, November 8, 2023, 9:00am – 11:00am Rancho Cucamonga City Hall – Tri-Communities Room & by Zoom Video Conference	

Mission Statement

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

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The Solution to Homelessness is Straightforward:
HOUSING!
Strengthening Our Regional Partnerships to
Facilitate Coordinated Service Delivery
and Strategic Resource Alignment

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

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H. Strengthening Our Regional Partnerships to Facilitate Coordinated Service Delivery and Strategic Resource Alignment	Don Smith
a. Establishing our West Valley Regional CES Access hub i. Regional Lead Entity: Christian Development Center ii. Regional service and resource inventory iii. Regional referral and service coordination iv. Regional case conferencing	Aziza Manuel, ISCUW-211 Pastors Donald & Ethel Rucker Christian Development Center
b. Establishing a West Valley Regional "Navigation Center/Supportive Housing Village" i. Prospective funding opportunities & regional partnerships ii. Prospective sites / locations	RSC Committee Members
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
WASHINGTON, DC 20410-5000

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AND INDIAN HOUSING

Notice PIH 2023-21 (HA)

Issued: August 2, 2023

Special Attention of:
Directors of HUD Regional and
Field Offices of Public Housing;
Agencies that Administer the
Housing Choice Voucher Program.

Cross Reference: Notice PIH-2023-07;
PIH-2022-18

Expires: This notice remains in effect
until amended, superseded, or rescinded.

SUBJECT: Allocation of New Incremental Housing Choice Vouchers and Special Administrative Fees.

I. Purpose

This notice explains the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) process for awarding approximately 4,000 new Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs) to Public Housing Agencies (PHAs). This includes the housing assistance payments (HAP) funding award process, and the process for declining an allocation of these vouchers. These new HCVs are not special purpose vouchers; rather, they are regular HCVs and will not require separate tracking or reporting.

HUD strongly encourages PHAs to implement strategies to expand housing opportunities for individuals and families experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking, including by establishing appropriate preferences, consistent with HCV regulations and statute. This notice explains how HUD is making available preliminary fees to support the utilization of this new HCV allocation. The notice also describes an additional fee that will be paid subject to certain conditions and time frames when the PHA reports a family as homeless at admission (which includes survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking) in the Inventory Management System/PIH Information Center (IMS/PIC) or the forthcoming successor system Housing Information Portal (HIP).

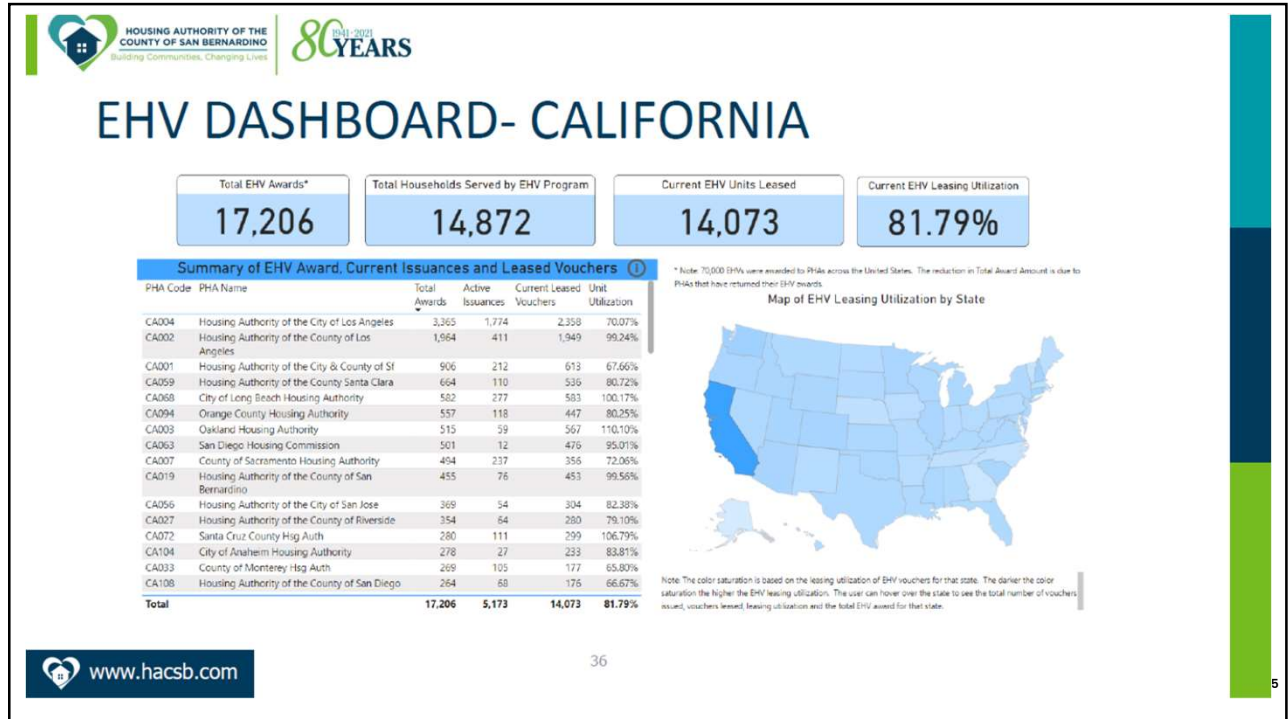
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**SBC&C CoC
HUD FY 2023
Continuum of Care
Program Application**

2023 Renewals Tier One					
Tier 1	Agency Name	Project	Type	Total Request	LOI Score
1	County of San Bernardino - HMIS	Data System	HMIS	\$250,158	N/A
2	Inland Southern California 211+ Pathways Home	Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CEs	\$403,136	N/A
3	Family Assistance Program	DV Coalition	Joint TH-RRH	\$2,352,206	N/A
4	New Hope Village	New Hope Village, Tool	PSH	\$45,843	95
5	Step Up on Second Street, Inc.	Step Up in San Bernardino	PSH	\$2,681,672	95
6	The Time for Change Foundation	Home of Hope	PSH	\$433,560	95
7	United States Veterans Initiative	U.S. VETS SB PH Renewal	PSH	\$1,255,841	95
8	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Laurelbrook	PSH	\$443,004	95
9	Lighthouse Social Service Centers	Hope for Heroes	PSH	\$1,003,477	95
10	Knowledge and Education for Your Success	KEYS for Life	RRH	\$281,281	94
11	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Lantern Woods	PSH	\$186,134	90
12	Inland Housing Solutions	Infinite Horizons	RRH	\$581,602	90
13	Lutheran Social Services of Southern California	PH for Homeless with HIV/AIDS	PSH	\$94,696	89
14	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Project Gateway	PSH	\$228,918	89
15	Inland Valley HOPE Partners	Family Stabilization Program	RRH	\$170,621	83
16	Knowledge and Education for Your Success	KEYS for Success	RRH	\$341,736	79
17a	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Cornerstone (Straddle Tier 1)	PSH	\$2,627,011	95
Total Renewal Request Tier One =				\$13,370,896	
2023 Renewals Tier Two					
Tier 2	Agency Name	Project	Type	Total Request	LOI Score
17b	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Cornerstone (Straddle Tier 2)	PSH	\$1,006,412	95
Total Renewal Request Tier Two =				\$1,006,412	
2023 Permanent Housing Bonus					
Tier 2	Agency Name	Project	Type	Total Request	
18	Family Assistance Program	DV Services and Support in SBC	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$1,640,501	
19	Inland Housing Solutions	IHS-IHP: RRH FY2023	PSH	\$643,601	
20	Desert Manna	Desert Manna PH/PHS 2023	PSH	\$241,740	
21	Step Up on Second Street	Step Up in Redlands	PSH	\$263,010	
Total Renewal Request Tier Two =				\$2,788,852	
2023 Planning Funds					
N/R	Agency Name	Project	Type	Total Request	
	Office of Homeless Services	Planning Grant	Planning	\$820,251	
Total Planning Funds =				\$820,251	
Funding Available					
	2023 HUD Funding Available	2023 CoC Request	Unused		
Annual Renewal Demand Projects Tier One	\$13,370,896	\$13,370,896	\$0		
Annual Renewal Demand Projects Tier One	\$1,006,412	\$1,006,412	\$0		
Permanent Housing Bonus Tier Two (both DV & Reg)	\$2,788,852	\$2,788,852	\$0		
Planning Funds	\$820,251	\$820,251	\$0		
Annual Renewal Demand	\$14,377,308	\$14,377,308	\$0		
Potential Award	\$17,986,411	\$17,986,411	\$0		
Total Amount Available for Tier 1 (100% of ARD)				\$14,377,308	
Difference between the ARD and Tier 1				\$718,865	
80				\$14,377,308	

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San Bernardino County Housing Development Fund Guidelines

- 1. Purpose**
On March 28, 2023, the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors approved the County Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan to direct \$72,700,000 for a multi-faceted approach for the Homeless Strategic Action Plan. The Homeless Initiatives Spending Plan allocated \$20 million of funding to establish a housing development grant fund to accelerate the production of new housing units to address and prevent homelessness. An additional \$20 million dollars in funding is pending approval of the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Recommended Budget. The Development Fund is designed to provide gap funding to support projects currently underway in cities and communities.
- 2. Goals of the San Bernardino County Housing Development Grant Fund**
The Fund has three primary goals: 1) to advance County-City partnerships; 2) accelerate affordable housing production; and 3) to initiate strategic sheltering investments that will increase the capacity of the homeless system of care. The Fund is designed as gap funding which will leverage local, State and Federal funds to the fullest extent possible.
- 3. Organization & Oversight**
The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors provides oversight to the Development Fund and serves as the decision-making body. Staff from the Department of Community Development and Housing (CDH) will process all applications and make funding recommendations to the Board of Supervisors based on established funding priorities and project readiness. The Board of Supervisors will review funding requests through the regular agenda of the Board of Supervisors. CDH staff will be made available to provide consultation and technical assistance to applicants and awardees.
- 4. Types of Projects**
Development Funds are available, but not limited to, the following type of projects:
 - Emergency shelters which are defined as any facility, the primary purpose of which is to provide a temporary shelter for the homeless in general or for specific populations of the homeless and which does not require occupants to sign leases or occupancy agreements. Non-congregate emergency shelter is an eligible component provided that it is a fixed, permanent site.
 - Permanent Supportive Housing
 - Affordable Housing targeted to 80% AMI or below
 - Other projects that meet the goals and priorities of these Guidelines.



- 6. Priorities**
The Development Fund will prioritize projects that:
 - Produce interim housing beds, permanent supportive housing units and affordable housing units
 - Provide a restricted use period or affordability restrictions; shelters/interim housing restricted for a minimum of 15 years and affordable housing 20 years
 - Leverage other funding to the maximum extent feasible
- 7. Terms**
Development Fund monies are generally available in the form of a forgivable loan. Fund disbursement and terms will vary by project to meet the needs of the project, availability of financing, financing method, development configuration and organizational capacity of the developer, as determined by staff and the Board of Supervisors.
- 8. Funding Amounts**
The Development Fund will issue awards in the amounts of \$100,000-\$5,000,000 per project depending on funds available, type of project, beds/units created and the use of leveraged funds.
- 9. Funded Activities/Activities Eligible for Funding**
Any cost associated with the new construction, acquisition or rehabilitation of shelters, permanent supportive housing and affordable housing. The Development Fund may provide funding for the following types of activities:
 - Seed/Catalyst funds for very early costs to initiate or expedite project development (such as feasibility analysis or community planning)
 - Land or property acquisition for new development
 - Predevelopment (architecture, engineering/soils, environmental reports, financial consultants, etc.)
 - Construction (site preparation, construction, materials)
 - Rehabilitation activities to renovate existing rental units or
 - Conversion of market rate housing, or non-residential buildings, to deed restricted affordable housing
 - Any other activity that helps to address program goals and priorities of increasing affordable housing as reflected by ordinances and resolutions established by the Board of Supervisors.
 - Administrative, operating, and programmatic costs are not eligible for funding.

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WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES NEW ACTIONS TO LOWER HOUSING COSTS AND BOOST SUPPLY

The central goal of the Biden-Harris administration's **Housing Supply Action Plan** is an economy where everyone has access to a safe and affordable home, and to achieve that vision, the White House recently announced new actions to lower housing costs and boost housing supply, particularly for lower- and middle-income households.

Recent data show that inflation in rental markets is **decelerating** and **more apartments are on track to be built this year than any year on record**. The Administration's actions are directly leading to the creation of tens of thousands of affordable housing units. For example, jurisdictions participating in the American Rescue Plan's (ARP) HOME program will produce at least **20,000 units** of affordable housing and support an additional **23,000 households** with rental assistance, non-congregate shelter, or supportive services. Treasury recently announced that communities across the country will use ARP State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund funds for **2,500 separate projects** and developments to meet housing needs and combat homelessness. And since the Administration's restart of the Federal Financing Bank's Risk Sharing program, almost **12,000 rental homes** have been created or preserved.

Late last month, the White House announced new actions to:

- **Reduce barriers to build housing (like restrictive and costly land use and zoning rules);**
- **Expand financing for affordable, energy efficient and resilient housing; and**
- **Promote commercial-to-residential conversion opportunities, particularly for affordable and zero emissions housing.**

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HUD has released updates to the [Fiscal Year \(FY\) 2024 Homeless Management Information System \(HMIS\) Data Standards](#), which includes the updates to the Coordinated Entry (CE) data collection requirements announced on [July 10, 2023](#). Please note that all documents include a revision history detailing the specific changes made in the documents and most changes are minor.

The following resources have been updated:


- [FY 2024 HMIS Data Dictionary](#)
- [FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards Manual](#)
- [FY 2024 CSV Specifications](#)
- [FY 2024 HMIS Mapping Instructions](#)
- [Data Collection Requirements for Transition to FY 24 Data Standards](#)
- Federal Partner Manuals on the [Federal Partner Participation page](#)

As a reminder, the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards provide the requirements for the programming and use of all HMIS and comparable database systems and goes into effect **October 1, 2023**. HMIS software must be able to collect all the data elements defined within these HMIS Data Standards, support the system logic, including dependencies identified in the document, and ensure that the data collection and the visibility of data elements is appropriate to the project type and funding source for any given project **by October 1, 2023**. These changes may cause some vendors to take longer to have test versions available for customers but it is expected that most will have a sandbox available for user testing on September 1, 2023.

Additional Information

HMIS Reporting Specifications for the [Continuum of Care Program \(CoC\) Annual Performance Report \(APR\)](#), [Emergency Solutions Grant \(ESG\) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report \(CAPER\)](#), and [Coordinated Entry APR](#), will be available and posted to the HUD Exchange this month. These reports will also become effective on October 1, 2023. 09

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**Homelessness
Research Institute**
National Alliance to End Homelessness

CALCULATING CHANGE: Future Directions for Homelessness Data Use and Reporting

Written by: Joy Moses, Vice President of Research and Evidence

Data plays a big role in the modern world. Retailers regularly use the information they collect to predict what items a customer will need or want in the future. These efforts improve their bottom line, overall sales. Political candidates utilize available information about citizens and their views on issues. It improves their bottom line: accumulating enough votes to win elections. People who work in human services, including homelessness, must work in similar ways. **We must improve how we use data to advance our bottom line—reducing and ending homelessness.**

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), states, and Continuums of Care (CoCs) have been making important strides forward in recent years to improve data collection and analysis, often with limited resources. However, work in this space is not done.

To advance the conversation on data use and reporting reforms, the Alliance sought input from partnering organizations, held a forum at its national conference, engaged various Alliance workgroups, and held a series of Zoom-based open forums with members of its network. What follows reflects the collective wisdom of members of the homeless services field.

PURPOSE

Data reform efforts could have varying types of goals. This report focuses on generating and reporting data that:

- 1) informs improvements to service delivery; and
- 2) sheds light on resource gaps (thus opening doors to efforts to fill those gaps).

Notably, the purpose of these proposals is not to uncover information to be used to penalize workers, service providers, or systems. Those are not reasonable uses of the suggested data collection or reporting. Unreasonable or ill-intentioned use of such data must be addressed in the same ways that it is for current data collection within homelessness and beyond.

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California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)
Enhanced Care Management (ECM)/Community Supports Year-One Report

In the first 12 months, 109,004 Medi-Cal members across the state received the Enhanced Care Management benefit, and 36,391 members received 80,859 Community Supports services. Housing supports are the most popular Community Supports offered. More than 40 percent of members who received Community Supports received housing transition navigation services that helped them find, secure, and maintain stable housing.

DHCS released a new [report](#) highlighting a notable increase in the number of Californians accessing and utilizing the wide array of benefits and services provided by the Medi-Cal program's Enhanced Care Management (ECM) and Community Supports, which DHCS launched in January 2022 under Governor Newsom's California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) initiative.

"California is transforming Medi-Cal to provide members with better access to more coordinated, person-centered, and equitable care. The first year of implementation represents just the beginning of our transformation journey," said **Jacey Cooper, State Medicaid Director and DHCS Chief Deputy Director for Health Care Programs**. "As we connect eligible members who would benefit from Enhanced Care Management and Community Supports, we anticipate these numbers will continue to increase in the coming months and years, and we are committed to making policy improvements so Enhanced Care Management and Community Supports are more accessible to members and providers across the state."

WHY THIS MATTERS: The report outlines the positive impact of ECM. More than half of Medi-Cal members enrolled in ECM in 2022 were individuals who were at risk of avoidable hospital or emergency department visits, more than 42,000 were members with serious mental health/substance use disorder needs, and more than 36,000 members were individuals experiencing homelessness. DHCS expects even more Californians to use these expanded Medi-Cal services in 2023 and 2024 as eligibility expands to new members or populations of focus, and as more providers contract with Medi-Cal managed care plans (MCPs) to deliver these vital services.

ABOUT THE EXPANDED SERVICES:

- The **ECM** benefit provides high-touch, person-centered care management to Medi-Cal members with the most complex medical and social needs. Eligible members referred to ECM receive access to a single lead care manager who helps them coordinate care and services among the physical, behavioral, dental, developmental, and social services delivery systems, making it easier for them to get the right care at the right time in the right setting.
- Community Supports** are 14 services provided by Medi-Cal MCPs to help members address their health-related social needs, such as access to safe housing or healthy meals to aid in their recovery from illness, avoid higher and costlier levels of care, and live healthier lives.

MOST POPULAR SUPPORTS: Community Supports have proven to be a crucial safety net for Californians, with housing-related Community Supports being the most utilized services in 2022:

- More than 40 percent of members who received Community Supports received **housing transition navigation services** that helped them find, secure, and maintain stable housing.
- Another highly utilized support was the **housing tenancy and sustaining service**, which provides members with landlord coordination assistance, eviction prevention resources, and the annual housing recertification process.
- The third most utilized housing-related support was **housing deposit assistance**, which helps members pay for housing security deposits, first and last month's rent, and first month of utilities and related setup fees. Members can also receive funding for medically necessary items like air conditioners, heaters, and hospital beds to ensure their new home is safe for move-in.

NEXT STEPS:

- This year, DHCS is working with its Medi-Cal managed care plan partners to expand access to and utilization of ECM and Community Supports across the state, focusing on including children and youth and members eligible for long-term care. Next year, ECM will expand to include justice-involved individuals and high-risk pregnancies.
- In addition, DHCS is taking **several steps** to improve standardization and streamline program design to reduce administrative burden for ECM and Community Supports providers. For example, all Medi-Cal MCPs are required to use consistent standards to determine member eligibility for ECM. Also, DHCS now will require plans to contract with specific types of community-based organizations that have experience working with eligible populations. With these specific changes, DHCS expects to reduce barriers for community-based providers to engage and participate as ECM and Community Supports providers.
- Finally, DHCS is working to ensure that members, providers, and Medi-Cal MCPs are aware of ECM and Community Supports services, and that providers and plans are explaining them accurately to members who may be eligible for them. An initial set of updated policies were reflected in each program's policy guide in July 2023 and are now available on the DHCS [website](#) at the following links: [ECM Policy Guide](#), [Community Supports Policy Guide](#), and a ["Cheat Sheet"](#) for ECM and Community Supports policy.

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DHCS
 CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Enhanced Care Management (ECM) Implementation Data from Calendar Year (CY) 2022
 This document summarizes ECM uptake in CY 2022 as reported by Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans (MCPs).
 All data is subject to change upon resubmission by MCPs.¹

County	Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan (MCP)	Background					Members Who Received ECM in CY 2022 ²										
		ECM Launch Date	Health Homes Program	Whole Person Care Pilot	Total MCP Members in Average Month of CY 2022	Total Members Who Received ECM in CY 2022	Penetration Rate ³ (% of MCP Members Who Received ECM)	Cumulative Members Who Received ECM by End of Each Quarter				By Population of Focus ^{3,4}					
								Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Individuals Experiencing Homelessness	Individuals At Risk for Avoidable Hospital or ED Utilization	Individuals with Serious Mental Health and/or Substance Use Disorder Needs	Individuals Transitioning from Incarceration ⁶		
Orange	CalOptima	1/1/2022	Y	Y	896,576	3,275	0.4%	2,254	2,600	2,884	3,275	2,663	1,090	776	0		
Placer	Anthem Blue Cross	1/1/2022	N	Y	896,339	3,275	0.4%	2,254	2,600	2,884	3,275	2,663	1,090	776	0		
	California Health and Wellness Plan				12,709	108	0.8%	45	65	77	108	34	51	64	<11		
	Kaiser Permanente				12,106	20	0.2%	12	13	16	20	12	<11	<11	0		
Riverside	Inland Empire Health Plan	1/1/2022	Y	Y	871,139	9,234	1.1%	5,423	6,508	7,785	9,234	1,940	5,021	5,289	*		
	Molina Healthcare of California				762,761	8,644	1.1%	4,928	5,979	7,229	8,644	1,873	4,552	5,206	296		
	Kaiser Permanente				105,325	592	0.6%	496	530	557	592	67	470	83	<11		
Sacramento	Aetna Better Health of California	1/1/2022	Y	Y	532,691	4,380	0.8%	2,963	3,381	3,899	4,380	1,062	2,488	1,911	*		
	Anthem Blue Cross				20,197	477	2.4%	273	323	421	477	74	369	342	0		
	Health Net Community Solutions				211,416	1,516	0.7%	1,030	1,181	1,398	1,516	270	731	755	<11		
	Kaiser Permanente				129,908	944	0.7%	675	745	781	944	221	613	443	<11		
	Molina Healthcare of California				113,477	516	0.5%	365	425	483	516	238	182	167	0		
San Bernardino	Aetna Better Health of California	1/1/2022	Y	Y	57,085	930	1.6%	621	708	819	930	260	595	206	<11		
	Inland Empire Health Plan				861,941	7,728	0.9%	4,758	5,466	6,548	7,728	1,441	4,090	4,636	*		
	Molina Healthcare of California				758,474	7,294	1.0%	4,407	5,087	6,147	7,294	1,382	3,741	4,576	44		
	Kaiser Permanente				100,794	435	0.4%	351	379	402	435	59	350	80	<11		
San Diego	Aetna Better Health of California	1/1/2022	Y	Y	891,851	9,435	1.1%	5,216	7,263	8,073	9,435	1,830	5,016	*	*		
	Blue Shield of California Promise				26,688	484	1.8%	320	358	438	484	48	334	335	0		
	Community Health Group				121,882	1,619	1.3%	1,083	1,279	1,434	1,619	259	1,142	896	0		
	Health Net Community Solutions				321,341	3,791	1.2%	925	2,516	2,900	3,791	899	1,007	2,648	<11		
	Kaiser Permanente				86,383	384	0.4%	277	308	339	384	43	234	185	<11		
	Molina Healthcare of California				64,922	29	0.0%	24	25	26	29	16	19	<11	0		
	United Healthcare Community Plan				238,624	2,930	1.2%	2,429	2,577	2,694	2,930	459	2,173	479	<11		
	United Healthcare Community Plan				29,487	254	0.9%	161	205	248	254	119	118	18	0		

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Community Supports Implementation Data from Calendar Year (CY) 2022
This document summarizes Community Supports uptake in CY 2022 as reported by Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans (MCPs).
All data is subject to change upon resubmission by MCPs.

Table with columns: County, Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan (MCP), Background, Community Supports Offered in CY 2022, Community Supports Provided in CY 2022, Members Who Received Community Supports, and various service categories like Housing Deposits, Recreational Care, etc.

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Modernizing California's Behavioral Health System

On August 16, DHCS and the California Health & Human Services Agency hosted a brief informational webinar to provide a high-level summary of the status of proposed behavioral health reform legislation. In March, Governor Newsom released his proposal to modernize California's behavioral health system. DHCS engaged in multiple webinars, listening sessions, hearings, and meetings to receive comments on this proposal. An updated proposal was released in June. The webinar was solely focused on amendments to SB 326 (Eggman). The webinar recording and presentation slides are now available.

Now is the time to take the next step and build upon what we have already put in place, continuing the transformation of how California treats mental illness and substance use disorders. Please submit any questions to BHRreform@dhcs.ca.gov.

Behavioral Health Bridge Housing (BHBH) Program Awards

On June 23, DHCS began awarding nearly \$907 million of the \$1.5 billion in funding for the BHBH Program to California county behavioral health agencies. The primary focus of the BHBH Program is to help people experiencing unsheltered homelessness who also have serious behavioral health conditions, including mental health and substance use disorders, that prevent them from accessing help and moving out of homelessness. The BHBH Program helps address housing instability and homelessness by providing support through various "bridge" housing settings, including tiny homes, interim housing, rental assistance models, and assisted living settings.

Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program (BHCIP) Round 5 Grants

On June 23, DHCS issued a news release announcing awards of \$430 million for projects that will increase mental health and substance use disorder treatment infrastructure in 21 counties. The awards were made under the BHCIP Round 5: Crisis and Behavioral Health Continuum grants. BHCIP is part of a broader Administration commitment to improve the state's behavioral health and long-term care continuum infrastructure. The focus of this round of BHCIP funding was determined in part by the statewide needs assessment that found significant gaps in the availability of crisis services and supported an organized continuum of crisis services to reduce emergency department visits, hospitalizations, and incarceration. The list of BHCIP Round 5: Crisis and Behavioral Health Continuum awardees is posted on the BHCIP Data Dashboard.

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California Interagency Council on Homelessness will be required to set and measure progress toward goals to prevent and end homelessness among unaccompanied women and Domestic Violence Survivors and Their Children

Next year cities, counties, and continuums of care (CoCs) receiving state funding to address homelessness will be required to include unaccompanied women and domestic violence survivors and their children as subpopulation priorities, as stated in [SB 914](#).

[SB 914](#) enacts the HELP (Homeless Equity for Left Behind Populations) Act, which will

- *require cities, counties, and continuums of care [CoCs] receiving state funding to address homelessness, on or after January 1, 2024, to include families, people fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, and unaccompanied women within the vulnerable populations for whom specific system supports are developed to maintain homeless services and housing delivery.*
- *require the California Interagency Council on Homelessness [Cal ICH] to set and measure progress toward goals to prevent and end homelessness among domestic violence survivors and their children and among unaccompanied women in California, as described. The bill [will] require initial goals to be established by January 1, 2025, and those goals to be evaluated at least every 2 years to determine whether updated goals are needed. The bill [will] also make related findings and declarations.*

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Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP)

As of September 1, 2023, 60 of the 75 HHAP-4 recipients have received their initial disbursement check for the first 50% of their HHAP-4 base allocation. Grantees will be eligible to receive their second disbursement once they have obligated 75 percent and expended 50 percent of their initial HHAP-4 disbursement.

Cal ICH is currently drafting the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for HHAP-5 and will post the NOFA and application on its website no later than September 30, 2023. Regional applications will be due in March 2024 and must include a Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan.

Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plans (Regional Plans)

The new feature of HHAP 5, which is a product of continued conversations at the state level on accountability, is the regional plan. As directed in the trailer bill, the state must issue the HHAP 5 application by September 30, 2023, after which, jurisdictions will have 180 days to work together to craft a regional plan (with regions defined at the county level) and submit a joint application for HHAP funding. Every big city, county, and CoC will have the ability to keep their HHAP 5 base allocation, although the trailer bill gives the option for applicants in a region to create a regional fiscal agent. This regional plan process will replace the HHAP 3 and HHAP 4 goal setting process, and the performance metrics outlined in HHAP 3 and HHAP 4 are being eliminated.

Entities crafting the plans are required to hold at least three public meetings before submitting the plans, and must invite an array of stakeholders to these meetings, including people with lived experience of homelessness, service providers, Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans, and others. The plan must result in a signed memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the HHAP grantees within the region.

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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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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Legislative Affairs

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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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?**

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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 Meeting – Thursday, September 28th at 2:00pm**


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Coordinated Entry System- Chaos vs Coordination


Without CES




With CES



1. Streamline resources with prioritization
2. A uniform Intake, Assessment, and Referrals
3. Referrals are based on eligibility and availability of programs



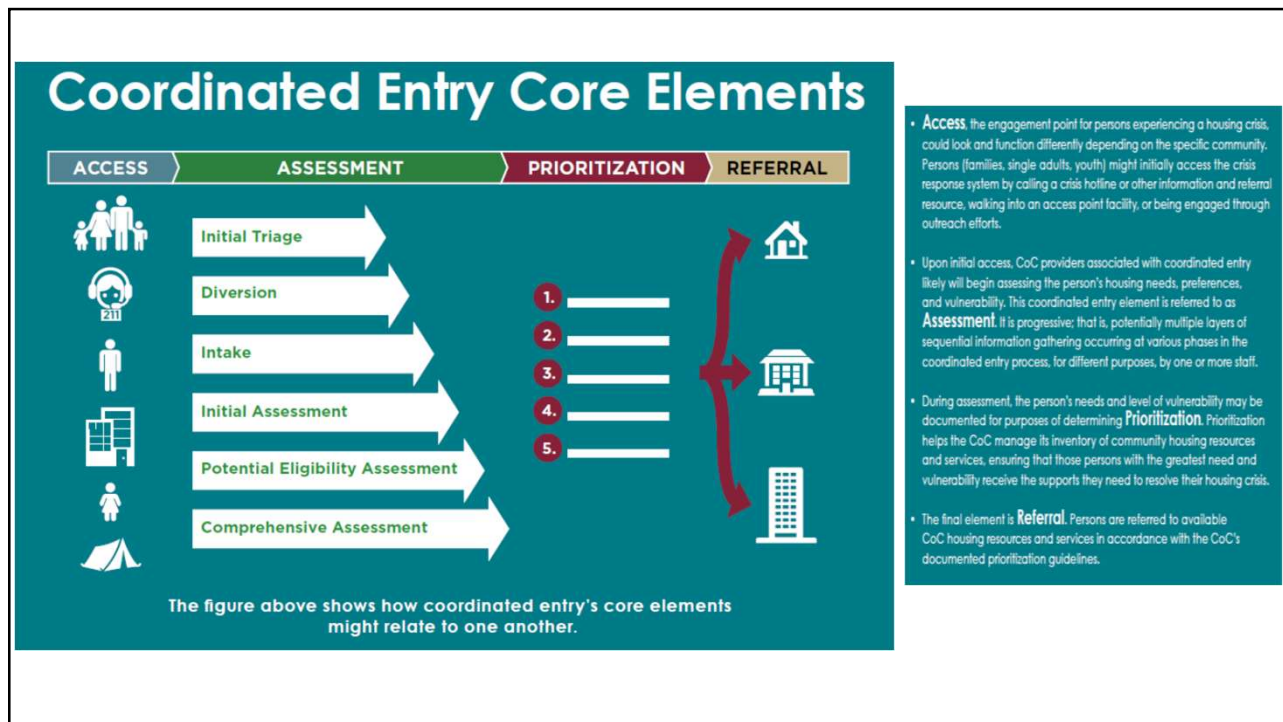


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Coordinated Entry: **What is it?**

- A system that streamlines access and referral to services and housing
- Ensures that all people experiencing a housing crisis have fair and equal access
- Uses standardized tools and practices
- Incorporates a system-wide Housing First approach to ALL types of programs
- Prioritizes homeless assistance for those with the most severe service needs

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Recommendation 4: Access & Assessment

Implement a Regional CE Approach

- HUD requires one CE process across CoC's geographic area but allows regional approach in which "hubs" are created within smaller geographic area
- Current structure could be leveraged continuing to employ a CE Managing Entity or Administrator responsible for overseeing all of the regional areas
- Created lead agencies within each region who are responsible for the day-to-day activities of the local CE process.
- Ensure collaboration amongst regions and and that those experiencing homelessness have access to and choice in resources within the region they reside as well as the overall geographic area

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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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We are excited to share an opportunity for you to support Regional Access points for the CES through this request for Application from Inland So Cal United Way 211+.

Greetings!

Inland So Cal United Way was recently awarded funding to help support Regional Access Points for CES. As mentioned in previous HPN & IHS meetings, we are looking for community partners to support these Regional Access Points within San Bernadino County.

The Regional Access Point Applications are due no later than August 21, 2023. The CoC must review all new applications to be considered for inclusion in the Regional Access Points.

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Eligibility:

- Must be an active member of region's Homeless Provider Network HPN
- Must be willing to utilize **Clarity, the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)**
- Must be willing to conduct intake, assessment, homeless verification and participate in case conferencing.
- Must adhere, and remain in compliance with CESH/HHAP 2 applicable trainings and reporting.

If your agency is interested in applying, you may access the application portal at <https://inlandsocaluw.org/regional-access-point>

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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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**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	Emergency triage; up to 3 days
Inland Valley Hope Partners	Pomona	Literally homeless; all populations?	Triage-Navigation; up to 14 days
Mercy House	Ontario	to be identified	to be identified
MHS TAY Center	Ontario	Families w/children-HH 16-25; DBH/FSP only	Triage-Navigation; up to 14 days
Transitional Assistance Dept.	Ont/Rcho/Fntna	Families w/children; CalWORKS engaged	Up to 16 days
Aspirinet	Countywide	TAY 18-21, Foster Care system	Emergency triage; 3-6 days
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	Literally homeless; all populations	Holding-perm housing secured; up to 30 days
KEYS	Countywide	to be identified	to be identified
Lighthouse Social Services	Countywide	Families w/children; TAD-FSP engaged	Navigation; up to 90 days
Mental Health Systems	Countywide	DBH/FSP engaged	Triage-Navigation; up to 30 days
Transitional Housing			
Foothill Family Shelter	Upland	Families w/children; 5 ppl max	4 apt. units; up to 12 months
House of Ruth	Ontario	Domestic Violence Survivors	scattered sites
Mercy House	Ontario	Single Adults & Families w/children	8 apt. units; up to 12 months
Pacific Lifeline	Upland	Single moms w/children; kids under 12; 4ppl max	5 family rooms; up to 24 months
Aspirinet	Countywide	TAY 18-25, Foster Care system	up to 5 yrs or age out
Community Action Partnership	Countywide	Families w/children	8 apt. units; up to 12 months
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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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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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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Newsom signs 2 laws boosting housing production

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the laws Wednesday, opening up much of the state's commercial land for residential development.



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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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.

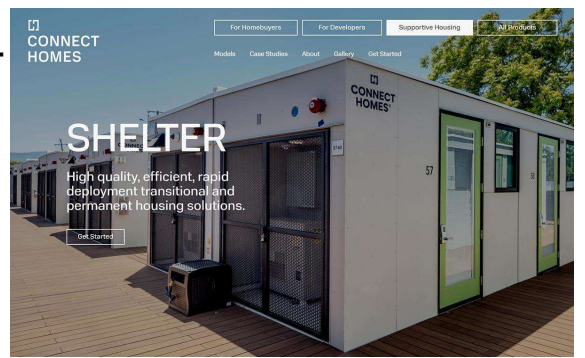
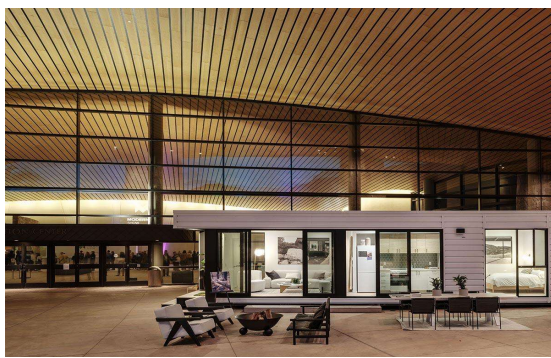
This new map allows developers to view all sites identified by cities and counties for housing through their housing elements, as well as locally-owned surplus and excess land, which may be subject to affordable housing requirements when disposed of through the Surplus Land Act. Further the map allows 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)
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	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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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](https://connect-homes.com) 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:

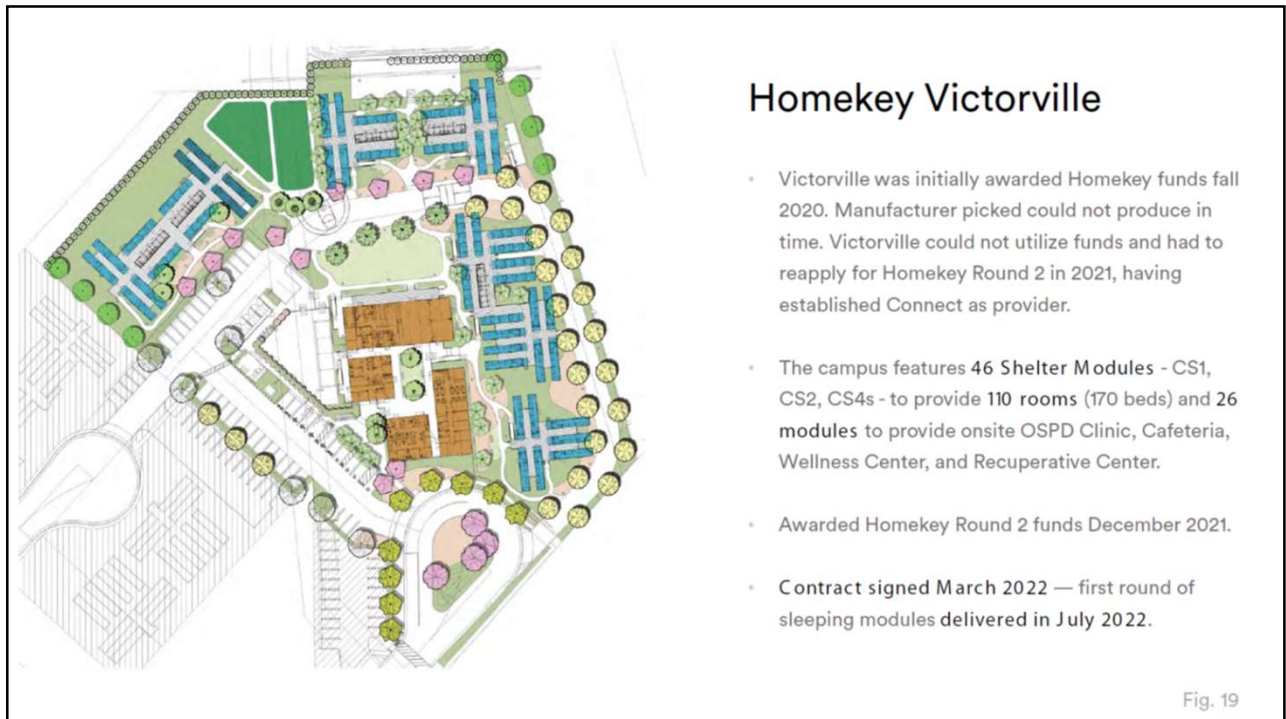
- A low-barrier, emergency shelter
- Recuperative care facility
- Medical Clinic
- Interim housing, and
- Wraparound supportive services

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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Long Beach selects firm to design and build tiny homes for people experiencing homelessness

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2023, the Long Beach City Council approved, with a 9 to 0 vote, the awarding of a contract to Los Angeles-based firm, Connect Homes, for the design, manufacturing, delivery and installation of 30 to 35 modular non-congregate shelter units (Tiny Homes) to safely house people experiencing homelessness.

“These Tiny Homes are integral to the City’s commitment to shelter our residents who are experiencing homelessness,” said Mayor Rex Richardson. “These homes will provide comfort, services and hope to people who can use the assistance during their pathway to permanent housing.”

In late October 2022, the City advertised a Request for Proposal (RFP) soliciting prospective manufactured home building firms to submit their proposed bids for the design and manufacturing of the Tiny Homes. The selection committee determined Connect Homes to be the most qualified firm to provide the services as they best met the issued criteria, which included reasonableness of costs, experience in performance of comparable engagements, and expertise and availability of key personnel.

These Tiny Homes will be installed in a lot at the City’s Multi Service Center (MSC) located at 1301 W. 12th Street to provide interim or temporary housing for people experiencing homelessness in Long Beach. Following installation, the City will be responsible for annual operating and programming costs, which are estimated at \$930,818 per year. Ongoing costs will include utilities, maintenance, food and staffing.

Each single occupancy modular unit will be approximately 100 square feet, with its own bed, restroom and shower, lighting, HVAC and storage. They will also include a fire suppression system. Three meals will also be provided daily on site. The program will serve people who are experiencing chronic homelessness and will focus on connecting participants to permanent housing opportunities as quickly as possible. Program participants will be referred through the MSC.

The contract with Connect Homes will be for \$2,318,419 with a 10% contingency in the amount of \$231,842, for a total amount not to exceed \$2,550,261 for a period of two years, with the option to renew for three additional one-year periods.

The funds used for this effort stem from the Project Homekey Grant, which was awarded to the Long Beach Department of Health and Human Services (Health Department) by The State of California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) in August 2022.

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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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