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Later Time and Return to Martinez Hall

Leadership Council Meeting

September 4, 2019

Martinez Hall – Veterans Transition Center Auditorium

220 12th Street, Marina California 93933

1:30-3:00 PM

Please RSVP your attendance to CHSP: 831-883-3080 (Issraa) issraa@chspmontereycounty.org

Agenda

- Welcome, Introductions, & Announcements -Info
- Additions/Modifications to the Agenda -Info/Action
- Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda (2 mins) -Info
- Consent Agenda - Action
 - a) July 31 Leadership Council Minutes (*attachment*)
- Consider California Emergency Solutions Housing (CESH) Program Funding Recommendations (*attachment*) - Action
- Consider Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care Application Rank and Review Recommendations (*attachment*) - Action
- Consider Updates to Continuum of Care Policies - Action
 - b) Coordinated Assessment and Referral System (CARS) Rapid Rehousing and Chronic Homeless Addendum (*attachment*)
 - c) CARS Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Emergency Transfer Addendum (*attachment*)
 - d) 2018 Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Governance

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Leadership Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 4, 2019

220 12th Street, Marina, CA

1:30PM-3:00PM

Leadership Council Co-Chairs: Luis Alejo (Monterey County Board Supervisor)

Members Present & Affiliations: Mike LeBarre (Mayor of King City), Joseph Gunter (Mayor of Salinas), Maria Orozco (Mayor of Gonzales), Kirk Mann (Housing Authority), Cheryl Camany (Salinas City Elementary School District), Elsa Jimenez (Monterey County Health Dept.), Tracey Belton (San Benito Health & Human Services), Dave Pacheco (Seaside Councilmember), Kurt Schake (Veterans Transition Center), Rafael Hernandez (Monterey Bay Economic Partnership), Gloria De La Rosa (Salinas Councilmember), Dana Cleary (CHISPA), Mick Erickson (Bethlehem Church), Elsa Jimenez (Monterey County Health Department), Lauren Suwansupa (DSS), Janet Shing (Community Foundation), Donna Smith (MCOE).

Staff: Elliott C. Robinson, Issraa al-Mukhtar, Nykole Sakihara and Roxanne V. Wilson (Coalition of Homeless Services Providers)

Guests: Barbara Mitchell (Interim, Inc.), Glorietta Rowland (DSS), Stacie Alziebler-Perkins (Gathering for Women), Christopher Valenzuela (City of Salinas), Anastacia Wyatt (County of Monterey), Megan Hunter (City of Salinas), Alexa Johnson (HRC), Roman Perez (CCCIL), Patricia Zerounian (County of Monterey), Erica Parker (Assemblymember Mark Stone's Office), Wes White (Salinas Homeless Union), Georgina Alvarez (CCCIL), Melissa Ngo (CSUMB Chinatown Learning Center), Pamela Weston (Norcal MHA), Michael Bass, Jacqui Smith (CSUMB Chinatown Learning Center), Tina La Perle (City of Salinas), Brian Wainwright (Veterans Transition Center), Doug Dinoff.

- i. **Welcome, Introductions, and Announcements:** The meeting began at 1:36 pm and around the table introductions were made.
- ii. **Additions/Modifications to the Agenda:**
 - Robinson notes that Janet Shing is sitting in as Dan Baldwin's alternate and that Lauren Suwansupa is sitting in as Lori Medina's alternate.
- iii. **Public Comment:** The public is encouraged to attend Leadership Council meetings to observe council activities. Members of the public are asked to sign in so that the record reflects their presence. Public comments are limited to three (3) minutes per speaker.
 - Weston requests that this body and the stakeholders committee work directly with the homeless population to come up with ways to end homelessness and states that the Homeless Census is not correct.
 - White asks that this group makes recommendations on designating spaces for homeless individuals so that they don't get penalized during a homeless sweep.
 - Dinoff questions what the status is of the new homeless shelter as many people are in need of somewhere to go.
- iv. **Consent Agenda:**
 - a) July 31, 2019 LC Meeting Minutes

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEETING California Emergency Solutions and Housing (CESH) Round 1



Megan Hunter, Community Development Director
September 4, 2019



Timeline

Activity	Date
HCD NOFA published	August 15, 2018
City application submittal to HCD	September 27, 2018
HCD award letter	January 11, 2019
Leadership Council Meeting - Approved City NOFA	March 27, 2019
City NOFA published	April 12, 2019
City CESH NOFA and Application Workshop	April 22, 2019
City NOFA application deadline	May 13, 2019
City Rating and Ranking applications and interviews	May - July 2019
City/HCD Standard Agreement executed	July 25, 2019
Leadership Council Meeting - Funding Recommendations	September 4, 2019

HCD Approved CESH Round 1 Original Allocations

Activity #	Activity	Max Grant Amount	% Allocation
Administration <small>USE TO REPORT CAP ACTIVITY</small>	Administrative activities necessary to carry out the CESH funding requirements for CoC CA-506.	\$51,364	5.0%
1	Rental assistance, housing relocation & stabilization services to ensure housing affordability to individuals experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of homelessness	\$267,503	26.0%
2	Flexible housing subsidy funds for local programs that establish or support the provision of rental subsidies in permanent housing to assist homeless individuals & families.	\$267,504	26.0%
3	Operating support for emergency housing interventions including but not limited to navigation centers, street outreach, and shelter diversion.	\$390,914	38.1%
4 <small>USE TO REPORT CAP ACTIVITY</small>	Development of a plan addressing actions to be taken within the CoC service area.	\$50,000	4.9%
Total		\$1,027,285	100.0%

- \$775,921 available for Monterey County, and 150,000 available for San Benito County based on 2017 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

Chinatown and Downtown Pilot Program

- Largest concentration of chronically homeless in the region
- Existing resources available in the area but are not aligned
- CESH funding is limited
 - Need to leverage effectively
 - Target in smaller geographic area to maximize resources
 - Apply best practices in targeted area to create model for replication
- CESH Program Manager (leveraging other City funds)

Pilot Program Vision

- To reduce homelessness through extensive collaboration with Partners in order to achieve functional zero
- Community Homeless Solutions - former Chinatown Health Center becomes Chinatown Wellness and Navigation Center to continue to serve the hygiene needs of the community; and provide bridge housing to enrolled participants developing individualized plans
- CCCIL - to provide landlord engagement/placement, rental assistance and flexible housing subsidies, as well as housing stabilization/retention in support of permanent housing in conjunction with CSUMB HEART Program
- Interim, Inc. - to provide street outreach and wellness engagement in Chinatown and Downtown districts

NOFA Funding Request

Agency	Admin	Activity # 1	Activity # 2	Activity # 3	Homeless Plan	Totals Per Agency
City of Salinas	\$ 51,364				\$ 50,000	\$ 101,364
Central Coast Center for Independent Living	\$ 138,400	\$ 340,000	\$ 29,060			\$ 507,460
Community Homeless Solution (Monterey County)			\$ 240,914			\$ 240,914
Community Homeless Solution (San Benito County)			\$ 150,000			\$ 150,000
Interim, Inc.			\$ 93,232			\$ 93,232
Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra			\$ 436,093			\$ 436,093
University Corporation Monterey Bay			\$ 326,384			\$ 326,384
Total Requests	\$ 51,364	\$ 138,400	\$ 340,000	\$ 1,275,683	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,855,447
CSH Available Funding	\$ 51,364	\$ 267,503	\$ 267,504	\$ 390,914	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,027,285

Factors and Considerations

- Request for Activity # 3 exceeded available funding amount
 - \$1,275,683 requested; \$410,000 max. available
- Funding for Activities # 1 & 2 can be interchanged between activities based on need
- HCD technical assistance consultation to direct applicant activities to achieve Pilot Program outcomes
- Chinatown Health Services Center Closure on July 1, 2019
- Housing vouchers not forthcoming
- County of Monterey Whole Person Care match funding opportunity

Funding Recommendation

Agency	Admin	Activity # 1	Activity # 2	Activity # 3	Homeless Plan	Totals Per Agency	Final Ranking Score	Rank
City of Salinas	\$ 51,364				\$ 50,000	\$ 101,364		
Community Homeless Solution San Benito County				\$ 150,000		\$ 150,000		
Central Coast Center for Independent Living *		\$ 138,400	\$ 377,521			\$ 515,921	138.56	1
Community Homeless Solution (Monterey County)				\$ 260,000		\$ 260,000	130.7	2
Interim, Inc.						\$ -	130.06	3
University Corporation Monterey Bay						\$ -	127.95	4
Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra						\$ -	113.65	5
Total Recommendations	\$ 51,364	\$ 138,400	\$ 377,521	\$ 410,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,027,285		
CESH Available Funding	\$ 51,364	\$ 267,503	\$ 267,504	\$ 390,914	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,027,285		

*CCCL is subcontract for professional housing locator(s)

Funding Recommendation Activities

Agency	Activities	Funding Amount
Community Homeless Solutions (San Benito County)	Operational support for emergency shelters	\$50,000
Community Homeless Solutions (Monterey County)	Operational support for a navigation center (including bridge housing and wellness engagement)	\$260,000
Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCIL)	Rental assistance, flexible housing subsidy and landlord engagement (housing locator and housing navigators)	\$255,921

*CCIL to subcontract for professional housing locator(s)

Alternative Funding Recommendation (Whole Person Care Match)

Agency	Admin	Activity # 1	Activity # 2	Activity # 3	Homeless Plan	Total Per Agency	Ranking Score	Final Rank
City of Salinas	\$ 51,364				\$ 50,000	\$ 101,364		
Community Homeless Solution (San Benito County)				\$ 150,000		\$ 150,000		
Central Coast Center for Independent Living * (Monterey County)	\$ 128,400	\$ 377,521				\$ 515,921		1
Community Homeless Solution (Monterey County)			\$ 204,728			\$ 204,728		2
Interim, Inc.			\$ 55,272			\$ 55,272		3
University Corporation Monterey Bay						\$ -		4
Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra						\$ -		5
Total Recommendations	\$ 51,364	\$ 128,400	\$ 377,521	\$ 410,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,027,285		
CCSH Available Funding	\$ 51,364	\$ 267,503	\$ 267,503	\$ 390,914	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,027,285		

*CCIL to subcontract for professional housing locator(s) and with CCIL to provide engagement and housing navigation services

Alternative Funding Recommendation Activities

Agency	Activities	Funding Amount
Community Homeless Solutions (San Benito County)	Operational support for emergency shelter	\$150,000
Community Homeless Solutions (Monterey County)	Operational support for a navigation center (including bridge housing and wellness engagement)	\$204,728
Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)*	Rental assistance, flexible housing subsidy and landlord engagement (housing locator and housing navigators)	\$515,921
Interim, Inc.	Street outreach, wellness engagement and bridge referral for housing placement	\$55,272

*Note: Alternative funding recommendation would be in conjunction with Whole Person Care matching funds.
 CCCIL to subcontract for professional housing locators and with CSLUMB to provide engagement and housing navigation services.

HCD CESH Budget Modification

Activity #	Approved HCD Budget	% Allocation	Proposed HCD Budget	% Allocation
Administration (HCD CESH WP Activity)	\$51,364	5.0%	\$51,364	5.0%
1	\$267,503	26.0%	\$138,400	13.5%
2	\$267,504	26.0%	\$377,521	36.7%
3	\$390,914	38.1%	\$410,000	39.9%
4 (HCD CESH WP Activity)	\$50,000	4.9%	\$50,000	4.9%
Total	\$1,027,285	100.0%	\$1,027,285	100.0%

Next Steps

- Submit budget modification to HCD for approval
- Work with County of Monterey to secure Whole Person Care matching funds
- Issue award letters
- Execute funding agreements with subrecipients
- CARS and HMIS set up

Recommendation

- Approve CESH (Round 1) Funding Recommendation and Alternative Funding Recommendation



End of Presentation

Questions/Comments/Discussion:

- Hunter requests that the Leadership Council approve two recommendations; regular funding (without WPC match) and alternative funding recommendation activities (with WPC match).
- Hunter explains that a maximum of 40% of total funds can be used for category 3 activities. Funds are working to re-open the Chinatown Health Center as the Chinatown Wellness Center as the City did not have enough funds to keep it open and that CESH was not available at the time.
- Navigation Center first phase will open bathrooms and showers; second phase will house and work with 15 clients at a time to create individual plans to obtain permanent housing.
- La Perle details efforts to work with Community Homeless Solutions to create a peer advisory council to help with street outreach and ongoing support with the Chinatown Navigation Center.

Motion to approve regular and alternative CESH program funding recommendations made by Le Barre. Second by Gunter. No abstentions. Motion carries unanimously.

**VI. Consider Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care Application Rank and Review Recommendations:
*Robinson presents the following information.***

TIER I AMOUNT \$1,679,386

Rank

1	MidPen	Overall Score	596	\$	203,800
		Total Project Request			

Solided Street Housing Community is an 81 studio units, 4 one-bedroom, and 5 two-bedroom units of affordable housing. Through bonus funding, five (5) studio units will be utilized to serve chronically homeless households and will support those with mental illness or physical disability. MidPen Resident Services will offer Strength Based Case/Care management services onsite. Project located in the City of Salinas and is available county-wide. Approximately 5 individuals served annually.

2	Interim, Inc	Overall Score	564	\$	107,062
		Total Project Request			

Provides 28 units of permanent affordable and supportive group housing for homeless adults with a serious mental illness. Offers a variety of services aimed at increasing self-sufficiency. Educational and vocational services focus on social, living interpersonal, study and job skills. Linkage to other services and service providers is also offered. Monterey County Behavioral Health provides case coordination and representative payees. Located in Marina, this is a county-wide program. Serves approximately 35-40 individuals annually.

3	VTC	Overall Score	554	\$	111,262
		Total Project Request			

22 Single permanent supportive housing beds that serves homeless Veterans with HUD-VASH Voucher. Services include reintegration, full case management, life skills, substance abuse counseling.

4	Interim, Inc	Overall Score	507	\$	144,533
		Total Project Request			

Tier 1 Shelter + Care II

5	Interim, Inc	Overall Score	Total Project Request
Tier 1	<i>MCHOPE</i>	490	\$ 112,191

Master leasing of 7 to 8 units serving eight individuals annually. Supportive services include a full array of case management and other wrap around services. Located in Marina, this is a county-wide program. Serves approximately 8 individuals annually.

6	COSB	Overall Score	Total Project Request
Tier 1	<i>Helping Hands</i>	481	\$ 241,673

11 one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments leased by Health and Human Services and subleased to qualified families & individuals. Services include case management based on specific disability, mental & substance abuse counseling, medical/dental assistance, and job training. This program is scattered-site throughout San Benito County. Serves approximately 20 individuals annually.

7	CHS	Overall Score	Total Project Request
Tier 1	<i>Safe Passage</i>	468	\$ 130,574

A six-bed transitional supportive housing program serving homeless youth, ages 18-21. Supportive Services include self-sufficiency planning, case management, life skills education, financial literacy & job/educational readiness, and community-wide Information & Referral. Project located in the City of Monterey and is available county-wide. Approximately 10 individuals served annually.

8	C.H. Solutions	Overall Score	Total Project Request
Tier 1	<i>Homeward Bound</i>	468	\$ 118,209

25 2-bedroom units serving homeless or single women with children or who are victims of domestic violence. Located in Marina, services are provided to families countywide. Services available include case management, financial literacy training, clothing closet.

9	C.H. Solutions	Tier 1	<i>MOST / Lexington Court</i>	441	\$	101,336
Overall Score		Total Project Request				

Six 2-bedroom units for homeless families. Supportive services include self-sufficiency planning, case management, life skills education, financial literacy & job/educational readiness, and community-wide information & referral. Located in Marina, this is a county-wide program. Serves approximately 18 individuals annually. The Mobile Outreach Services Team (M.O.S.T.), the outreach component, provides harm reduction services to approximately 1,250 homeless individuals annually.

10	C.H. Solutions	Tier 1	<i>Men in Transition</i>	425	\$	169,772
Overall Score		Total Project Request				

24 bed, 8 unit transitional housing project serving single homeless men and women. Supportive services include case management, group counseling, financial literacy, job readiness & life skills and community-wide information and referral. Located in Marina, services are provided countywide. Serves approximately 24 individuals annually.

11	VTC	Tier 1	<i>Coming Home Program</i>	422	\$	82,555
Overall Score		Total Project Request				

40 units for homeless veterans and their families. Services include reintegration, full case management, life skills, substance abuse counseling. Located in Marina, this program is Monterey & San Benito county-wide. Approximately 102 single men & women veterans, 10 couples and up to 25 children served annually.

12	HACM		<i>Straddle Pueblo del Mar</i>	379	\$	374,874.00
Overall Score		Total Project Request				

A 54-household (2 bedrooms each), 216-bed transitional supportive housing program for homeless families with children in recovery from substance abuse. Supportive services include addiction recovery groups, case management, employment/education counseling,

SUMMARY

A.	Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$	1,786,579
B.	Tier I Financial Threshold <i>(ARD minus approx. 6%)</i>	\$	1,679,386
C.	Total Tier I Projects <i>(Actual Project Ranking, based on highest to lowest score, up to Tier I Financial Threshold)</i>	\$	1,522,967
D.	Balance of Tier I <i>(Funds available to "Straddle" between Tier I & Tier II)</i>	\$	156,419
E.	Tier II <i>(Renewal Projects that cannot be fully funded within the Tier I's Financial Threshold fall into Tier II)</i>	\$	107,193
	BONUS PROJECT AMOUNT <i>(Add into Tier II)</i>	\$	111,262
	Total Tier II + Bonus Project Amount <i>(All in Tier II)</i>	\$	218,455
F.	Tier II Financial Threshold	\$	218,455
	**Project "Straddle" <i>(Amount that falls into Tier II after partial funding from Tier I)</i>	\$	156,419
	**Total Available Amount for Tier II	\$	62,036
I.	Total Tier I + Tier II Project Amounts	\$	1,897,841
J.	Difference	\$	111,262
K.	Total equals Tier I + Tier II MINUS Bonus Project <i>(proof: should = ARD)</i>	\$	1,786,579

Discussion Review:

- Wilson explains that there were two bonus projects; one for CoC bonus and one for domestic violence. VTC was the only agency who applied for the CoC bonus project and that no other agencies went for domestic violence bonus project.
- If CoC bonus project is not funded, then VTC's PSH bonus project would keep its spot within the ranking selections resulting in Pueblo Del Mar losing two thirds of their funding. Mann states that the Housing Authority is looking into what will happen if Pueblo Del Mar does not receive funding next year.

Motion to approve HUD CoC rank and review recommendations made by De La Rosa. Second by Schake. No abstentions. Motion carries unanimously.

VII. Consider Updates to Continuum of Care Policies:

- Coordinated Assessment and Referral System (CARS) Rapid Rehousing and Chronic Homelessness Addendum**

CARS Rapid Rehousing Families and Chronic Homeless Addendum

Monterey/San Benito's Continuum of Care prioritizes chronically homeless individuals and families and has committed to adopting a Housing First approach in CoC/ESG programs.

1) For homeless families with children, the CoC seeks to mediate/prevent homelessness whenever possible, reduce the homeless episode for families through rapid rehousing (RRH) and shelter/transitional housing to focused on moving families from homelessness to permanent housing as soon as possible, and permanently house the most vulnerable families, as resources are available. Information is gathered to determine the "best fit" intervention to prioritize families for more intensive services. Rapid Re-Housing projects serving homeless families with children will strive to place clients into permanent housing within 30 days of entering homelessness and will not screen out families based on criteria that will not impact future housing success.

2) For vulnerable, chronically homeless individuals, CA-506 is implementing a CoC-wide roll-out of the VI-SPDAT, which identifies those most at risk of dying on the street and will prioritize placement and services for those highest in need. While PSH providers are not required to accept these individuals, bonus points are awarded in the annual renewal process to providers that elect to do so.

If individuals are not chronically homeless, they will be targeted for the rapid rehousing, transitional housing, permanent housing, or income-based housing that they are best matched to. Non-chronically homeless individuals who

CARS VAWA and Emergency Transfer Addendum

ATTACHMENT IV: EMERGENCY TRANSFER PLAN FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

EMERGENCY TRANSFERS

The Monterey/San Benito CoC is concerned about the safety of its tenants, and such concern extends to tenants who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. In accordance with the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), Monterey/San Benito CoC allows tenants who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to request an emergency transfer from the tenant's current unit to another unit. The ability to request a transfer is available regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.² The ability of Monterey/San Benito CoC to honor such request for tenants currently receiving assistance, however, may depend upon a preliminary determination that the tenant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and on whether Monterey/San Benito CoC has another dwelling unit that is available and is safe to offer the tenant for temporary or more permanent occupancy.

This plan identifies tenants who are eligible for an emergency transfer, the documentation needed to request an emergency transfer, confidentiality protections, how an emergency transfer may occur, and guidance to tenants on safety and security. This plan is based on a model emergency transfer plan published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Federal agency that oversees that Monterey/San Benito CoC and its CoC- and ESG-funded providers are in compliance with VAWA.

KEY TERMS

Emergency Transfer Plan. Provides for emergency transfers for victims receiving rental assistance or in units subsidized under a covered housing program.

External Emergency Transfer. Emergency relocation of a tenant to another unit where the tenant would be considered a new applicant.

A tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, as provided in HUD's regulations at 24 CFR part 5, subpart L, is eligible for an emergency transfer, if: the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains within the same unit. If the tenant is a victim of sexual assault, the tenant may also be eligible to transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises within the 90-calendar-day period preceding a request for an emergency transfer.

A tenant requesting an emergency transfer must expressly request the transfer in accordance with the procedures described in this plan.

Tenants who are not in good standing may still request an emergency transfer if they meet the eligibility requirements in this section.

EMERGENCY TRANSFER REQUEST DOCUMENTATION

To request an emergency transfer, the tenant shall notify the management office of the HUD-funded housing provider that runs the program the tenant is enrolled in, and submit a written request for a transfer to a Safe Unit. The housing provider will provide reasonable accommodations to this policy for individuals with disabilities.

The tenant's written request for an emergency transfer should include either:

1. A statement expressing that the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant were to remain in the same dwelling unit assisted under the housing provider's program; OR

2. A statement that the tenant was a sexual assault victim and that the sexual assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant's request for an emergency transfer.

CONFIDENTIAL

CoC- and BSC-funded housing providers operating within the geographic boundaries of Monterey/San Benito CoC will keep confidential any information that the tenant submits in requesting an emergency transfer, and information about the emergency transfer, unless the tenant gives their housing provider written

See the Notice of Occupancy Rights under the Violence Against Women Act For All Tenants for more information about CoC- and ESG-funded housing providers' responsibility to maintain the confidentiality of information related to incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

EMERGENCY TRANSFER TIMING AND AVAILABILITY

CoC- and ESG-funded housing providers operating within the geographic boundaries of Monterey/San Benito CoC cannot guarantee that a transfer request will be approved or how long it will take to process a transfer request. Such housing providers will, however, act as quickly as possible to move a tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to another unit, subject to availability and safety of a unit. If a tenant reasonably believes a proposed transfer would not be safe, the tenant may request a transfer to a different unit. If a unit is available, the transferred tenant must agree to abide by the terms and conditions that govern occupancy in the unit to which the tenant has been transferred. Monterey/San Benito CoC housing providers may be unable to transfer a tenant to a particular unit if the tenant has not or cannot establish eligibility for that unit.

If a CoC- and ESG-funded housing provider operating within the geographic boundaries of Monterey/San Benito CoC has no safe and available units for which a tenant who needs an emergency is eligible, the housing provider will work with CARS, Monterey/San Benito CoC's Coordinated Entry System, to assist the tenant in identifying other housing providers who may have safe and available units to which the tenant could move. At the tenant's request, the housing provider will also assist tenants in contacting the local organizations offering assistance to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking that are attached to this plan.

SAFETY AND SECURITY OF TENANTS

Pending processing of the transfer and the actual transfer, if it is approved and occurs, the tenant is urged to take all reasonable precautions to be safe.

Tenants who are or have been victims of domestic violence are encouraged to contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233, or a local domestic violence shelter, for assistance in creating a safety plan. For persons with hearing impairments, that hotline can be accessed by calling 1-800-787-3224 (TTY).

**EMERGENCY TRANSFER
REQUEST FOR CERTAIN
VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE,
SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING**

Purpose of Form: If you are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and you are seeking an emergency transfer, you may use this form to request an emergency transfer and certify that you meet the requirements of eligibility for an emergency transfer under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Although the statutory name references women, VAWA rights and protections apply to all victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking. Using this form does not necessarily mean that you will receive an emergency transfer. See your housing provider's emergency transfer plan for more information about the availability of emergency transfers.

The requirements you must meet are:

(1) You are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. If your housing provider does not already have documentation that you are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, your housing provider may ask you for such documentation. In response, you may submit Form HUD-5382, or any one of the other types of documentation listed on that Form.

(2) You expressly request the emergency transfer. Submission of this form confirms that you have expressly requested a transfer. Your housing provider may choose to require that you submit this form, or may accept another written or oral request. Please see your housing provider's emergency transfer plan for more details.

(3) You reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your current unit. This means you have a reason to fear that if you do not receive a transfer you would suffer violence in the very near future.

OK

You are a victim of sexual assault and the assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period before you request a transfer. If you are a victim of sexual assault, then in addition to qualifying for an emergency transfer because you reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your unit, you may qualify for an emergency transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises of the property from which you are seeking your transfer, and that assault happened within the 90-calendar-day period before you submit this form or otherwise expressly request the transfer.

Confidentiality: All information provided to your housing provider concerning the incident(s) of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and concerning your request for an emergency transfer shall be kept confidential. Such details shall not be entered into any shared database. Employees of your housing provider are not to have access to these details unless to grant or deny VAWA protections or an emergency transfer to you. Such employees may not disclose this information to any other entity or individual, except to the extent that disclosure is: (i) consented to by you in writing in a time-limited release; (ii) required for use in an eviction proceeding or hearing regarding termination of assistance; or (iii) otherwise required by applicable law.

TO BE COMPLETED BY OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON REQUESTING A TRANSFER

1. Name of victim requesting an emergency transfer: _____

2. Your name (if different from victim's) _____

3. Name(s) of other family member(s) listed on the lease: _____

4. Name(s) of other family member(s) who would transfer with the victim: _____

5. Address of location from which the victim seeks to transfer:

6. Address or phone number for contacting the victim: _____

7. Name of the accused perpetrator (if known and can be safely disclosed): _____

8. Relationship of the accused perpetrator to the victim: _____

9. Date(s), Time(s) and location(s) of incident(s): _____

10. Is the person requesting the transfer a victim of a sexual assault that occurred in the past 90 days on the premises of the property from which the victim is seeking a transfer? If yes, skip question 11. If no, fill out question 11. _____

11. Describe why the victim believes they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if they remain in their current unit.

12. If voluntarily provided, list any third-party documentation you are providing along with this

Discussion Review:

- Wilson explains that these policies and procedures have already been in practice but were never put into writing until now which will allow for a more competitive CoC Collaborative Application.

Motion to approve CoC policy updates made by Le Barre, Second by Pacheco. No abstentions. Motion carries unanimously.

VIII.

2019 Homeless Point In Time Census Presentation:
Robinson reviews the PowerPoints below.



2019 HOMELESS
 POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY

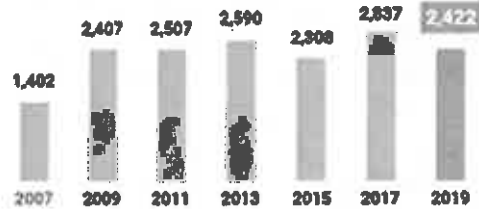
PIT Count Components

- Shelter Count
- General Street Count
- Survey

2019 HOMELESS

POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY

Census Population: Longitudinal Trend



Accommodations on Count Night



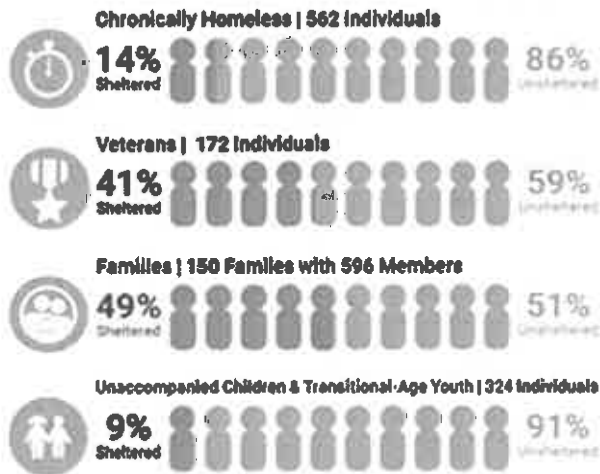
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Subpopulation Data

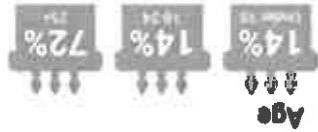


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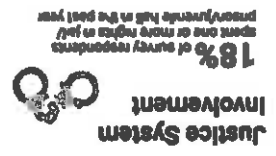
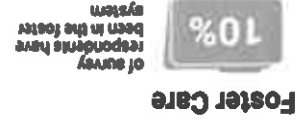
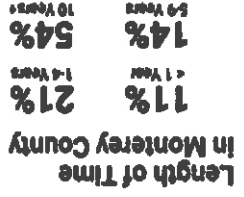
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Ethnicity



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Primary Event or Condition That Led to Homelessness*

Top 6 Responses*



59%
Financial Issues
(Job Loss, Eviction, Etc.)

40%
Alcohol or
Drug Use

23%
Divorce/
Separation/
Breakup

18%
Legal Issues

11%
Fight or
Conflict

10%
Incarceration

Ways to Obtain Permanent Housing*

Top 4 Responses*



76%
Rental
Assistance

66%
Job/ More
Income

48%
Money for
Moving Costs

20%
More Housing
Available

Employment Status

18%
Employed

82%
Unemployed

Unemployment Status

32%
Unable to
Work

48%
Looking
for Work

20%
Not Looking
for Work



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Services and Assistance



61%

of survey respondents
reported receiving
government benefits.

Services Currently Accessing*

Top 6 Responses*

57%
Meal Services

25%
Emergency
Shelter

24%
Bus Passes

17%
Shelter Day
Services

16%
Transitional
Housing

16%
Mental Health
Services

Reasons for Not Receiving Any Government Assistance*

Top 6 Responses*

27%
Never Applied

26%
No Permanent
Address

20%
Paperwork
Too Difficult

19%
No ID

18%
Don't Think
I'm Eligible

17%
Don't Want
Government
Assistance



2019 HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY



Disabling Conditions
58% of survey respondents reported having at least one disabling condition



2019 HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY

MUNICIPALITY	2015		2017		2018		2019		TOTAL
	2015	2017	2018	2019	2015	2017	2018	2019	
Total Homeless	1,300	1,492	1,462	1,481	734	660	1,001	1,418	13%
Men	506	592	587	591	317	281	438	604	40%
Women	794	900	875	890	417	379	563	814	19%
Subtotal	1300	1492	1462	1481	734	660	1001	1418	
Alameda	64	57	69	70	30	24	28	29	3%
Alameda County	132	143	128	137	68	56	78	102	8%
San Francisco	55	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
San Mateo	13	35	14	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Santa Clara	4	0	27	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Contra Costa	2	4	14	0	0	0	0	0	0%
East Bay	55	111	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
City and County of San Francisco	9	18	4	0	0	0	0	0	0%
City and County of Alameda	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
City and County of Contra Costa	328	423	328	327	162	147	217	308	18%
City and County of San Mateo	148	18	10	22	0	0	0	0	0%
City and County of Santa Clara	8	16	50	0	0	0	0	0	0%
City and County of Alameda	128	101	224	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Total	1492	1481	1462	1481	734	660	1001	1418	-18%



Thank You!

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**SAN BENITO COUNTY
HOMELESS CENSUS
2019 EXECUTIVE
SUMMARY**

August 20, 2019



**SALINAS/ MONTEREY/SAN BENITO COUNTY
CONTINUUM OF CARE (COC)**

- San Benito County joined the CoC in 2011.
- 2012-Present, SBC receives approximately \$242,000 from HUD for the Helping Hands Permanent Supportive Housing Program-County
- Winter Shelter Program for homeless families-County
- HOME Resource Center-CHS as the operator
- Hotel Vouchers, transportation tokens, other-County
- Other Rental Assistance Programs-County



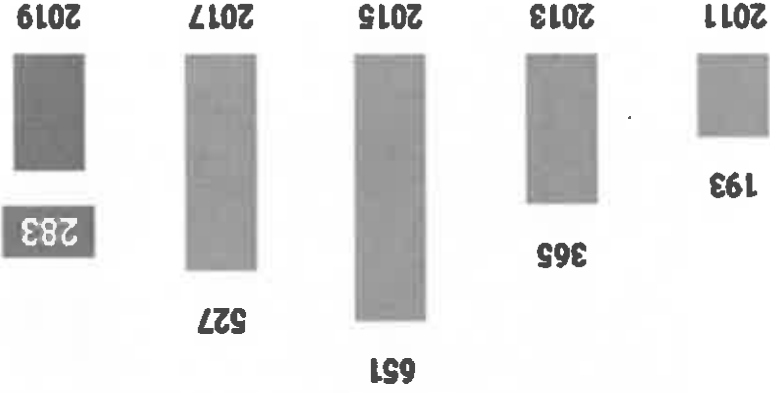
MISSION:

Eliminate homelessness in Monterey and San Benito Counties by promoting interagency coordination to develop and sustain a comprehensive system of housing and services designed to maximize the self-sufficiency of individuals and families."

HOMELESS CENSUS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

HUD requires that every CoC conduct a Point-in-Time Count every 2 years. The San Benito County 2019 Census was a community-wide effort conducted on January 31, 2019 with approximately 24 volunteers and staff.

Census Population: Longitudinal Trend

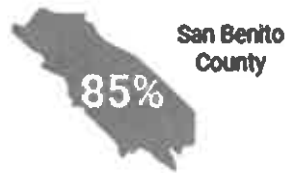


HOMELESS CENSUS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2019 Sheltered/ Unsheltered Population



Residence Prior to Homelessness



Length of Time in San Benito County



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First Episode of Homelessness



Foster Care



Age at First Episode of Homelessness

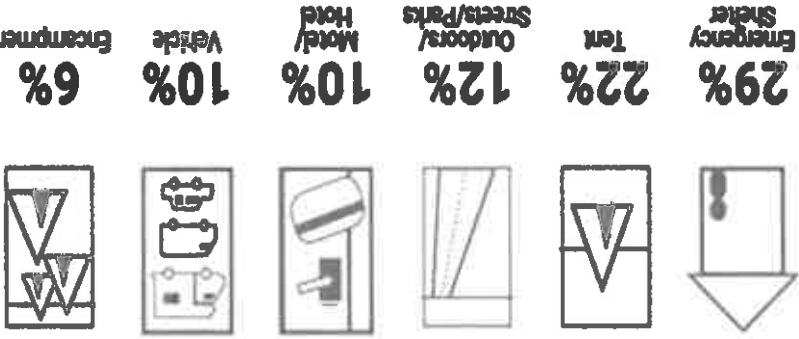


Justice System Involvement



HOMELESS CENSUS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Accommodation on Count Night



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First Episode of Homelessness



40% of survey respondents indicated their current episode of homelessness was their first.

Age at First Episode of Homelessness

3% 0-17
12% 18-24
85% 25+

Ways to Obtain Permanent Housing*

Top 4 Responses†



84% Rental Assistance
38% Job/ More Income
14% Money for Moving Costs
10% Help Finding an Apartment

Duration of Current Episode of Homelessness

4% 30 Days or Less
46% 1-11 Months
50% 1 Year or More



HOMELESS CENSUS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Self Reported Health*

Current health conditions that may affect the housing stability or employment of those experiencing homelessness



32%
Depression



17%
Other Psychiatric/ Emotional Conditions



15%
Alcohol & Drug Use



PTSD

10%
Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder



14%
Chronic Health Problems



16%
Physical Disability



7%
Traumatic Brain Injury



2%
HIV/AIDS Related Illness

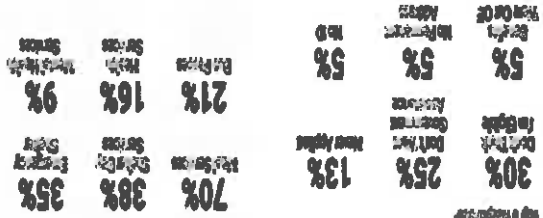
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A local government that is HUD as a designated "public housing authority" or a project-based or rental program or program a person may be responsible, but could be exempt from paying.



23% of survey respondents reported having at least one disabling condition.

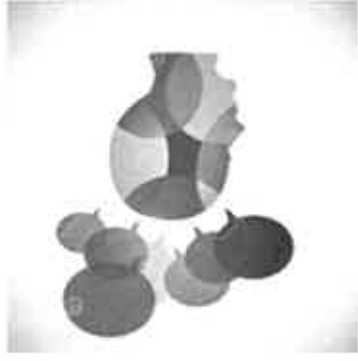
Reasons for Not Receiving Any Services Currently Accessing*



Services and Assistance



QUESTIONS

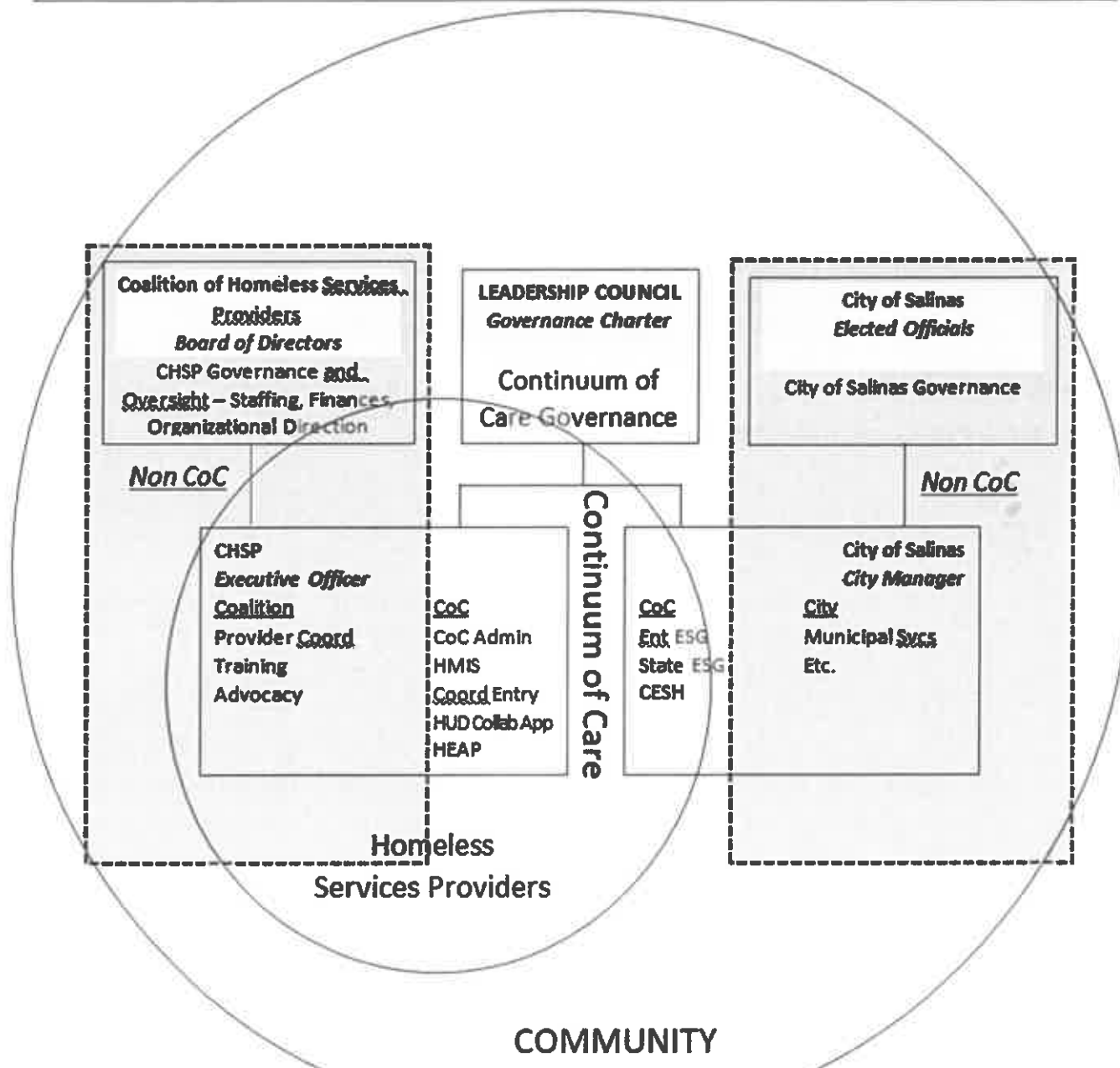


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CONTINUUM OF CARE

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



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HEAP and CHSP Update:

Robinson reports having two HEAP contracts left to finalize with the County and should be done quickly. All other HEAP contracts have been executed as of September 3rd. The State has approved using July as the start date for HEAP administered project funds and is still due to release reporting template. State report elements have been sent out but still need to be finalized. Sub-recipients are allowed to expend funds through June 30, 2021. The Coalition has hired a HEAP Contracts and Compliance Manager, Nykole Sakihara and the Coalition Board has approved hiring an additional staff member to help support the staff and to provide more data to the community. Additional staff member will start on September 16th.

Questions/Comments/Discussion:

- Alejo shares an update on shehers stating that a lawsuit was filed by attorney Michael Pekin regarding public waste and not providing an item for discussion on a meeting agenda. As of now, Pekin has not filed any motions seeking an injunction for an immediate stop. The County Board of Supervisors did vote to approve putting the Salinas and County project out for an RFP.
- Le Barre asks that HEAP recipients provide quarterly reports on expenditures to ensure that projects are being completed on time. Robinson anticipates receiving monthly invoices.
- Robinson reports working with HomeBase over the next year to review and update all CoC policies to ensure that they are up to date, community needs are included and that policies are practical.
- Weston requests that HEAP recipients provide reports on efforts to outcomes.

Meeting adjourned 3:07 pm.

Minutes taken and prepared by Issraa al-Mukhtar.