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7. STATE ESG UPDATE (ACTION ITEM)

Gabriel Lemus, CDBG Program Planner, Department of Conservation and Development

Possible action to endorse Contra Costa County’s prioritized list of State ESG projects for FY2015 and FY2016.
## ESG RANKED PROJECTS

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APPROVAL OF EXPANSION OF LYLE MORRIS SERVICES

Leslie Gleason, SHELTER, Inc.

Possible action to approve the expansion of services at Lyle Morris to include permanent housing.
2. ELECTION OF COUNCIL CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR (ACTION ITEM)

Jaime Jenett, CoC Planning and Policy Manager, Homeless Services

Possible action to elect new Council Chair and Vice Chair, due to term limits reached by Teri House and Brenda Kain.
ROLES OF CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR

• 2 year terms; may serve no more than two consecutive terms

• **Chair**: oversight for operation of the Council; presides over meetings; may call for special meetings of Council/committees

• **Vice-Chair**: oversight for operation of all committees; assumes responsibilities of Chair if absent or vacant
3. COUNCIL POLICY ON ADVOCACY (ACTION ITEM)

Amanda Stempson, HomeBase

Possible action to adopt written policy on Council’s advocacy role and allowable activities; discussion of advocacy priorities.
# COUNCIL ADVOCACY SURVEY RESULTS

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INCREASING THE AVAILABLE STOCK OF AFFORDABLE PERMANENT HOUSING

• **Desired outcome:** significant production of deeply affordable housing, including tiny houses, to apply the housing-first model more broadly, to get most homeless people into housing quickly.

• **Steps to achieve progress:**
  1. Continued Zero:2016 landlord outreach
  2. Promote Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (e.g., Concord)
  3. Consider how tiny houses can become part of the solution
  4. Consider a general obligation housing bond (e.g., Alameda County)

• **Potential partnerships:** Multi-Faith ACTION Coalition, Ensuring Opportunity, Rise Together Bay Area, Cities
INCREASING THE AVAILABILITY OF HOMELESS SERVICES IN EAST COUNTY

• **Desired outcome:** Focus on increasing services where the PIT Count data show the homeless population is concentrating. Work with the East County cities and communities to identify priorities.

• **Steps to achieve progress:** Meet with stakeholders to develop a plan.

• **Potential partnerships:** East County cities, CoC service providers
INCREASING HOUSING SUPPORTS FOR KEY SUBPOPULATIONS

• **Desired outcome**: more housing supports for key subpopulations

• **Steps to achieve progress**: 

• **Potential partnerships**: 

INCREASING AVAILABILITY OF PREVENTION / DIVERSION SERVICES

• **Desired outcome**: An effective system to identify people at imminent risk of homelessness and to provide short-term financial assistance, where cost-effective, leading to a high success rate of keeping people in their homes.

• **Steps to achieve progress**:
  1. SHELTER, Inc. does this effectively, but constrained by funding limitations.
  2. Evaluate the need to expand prevention/diversion services.
  3. Seek funding to meet the identified needs.

• **Potential partnerships**: SHELTER, Inc., other CoC service providers
OTHER: OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

- **Desired outcome**: more general knowledge of homelessness and how to end it among the Board of Supervisors and the general public.

- **Steps to achieve progress**: Presentations to the Board of Supervisors. Outreach / education to the community.

- **Potential partnerships**: Local churches, cities, advocates, etc.
4. ZERO: 2016 UPDATE (ACTION ITEM)

Jennifer Baha, Zero: 2016 Coordinator, Homeless Services

Standing Item. Discussion and possible action regarding 2017 goals.
Veteran By Name List Report

May 2016:

By Name List:

189

Inflow: 21

Housed: 13

Return to Homelessness: 4

Inactive: 12
Chronic By Name List

May 2016:

By Name List:
493

Housed:
19
Zero 2016 Campaign goals:

- Veterans: Achieve functional zero by October 2017 by reaching and sustaining a net average decrease of 10 to our By Name List. This may be done by reducing the inflow and/or increasing the housing placements.

- Chronic: Reach and sustain an average housing placement rate of 15 per month. (The current average rate is 13.)
Contra Costa Zero:2016 and beyond?

- Community Solutions has offered to extend the campaign through 2017.

- The Leadership Committee of the Contra Costa Zero:2016 campaign has indicated their interest in continuing our participation.

- Does the Council on Homelessness agree to continue to participate?
Contra Costa/Sacramento/Santa Cruz Community Call

Friday, July 8th at 1 PM

Community Solutions is holding the first of three monthly calls with all three teams from Sacramento, Santa Cruz and Contra Costa. The purpose of the calls is to continue to share what is working across communities, identify shared challenges and problem solve together. We'll also be embedding some Quality Improvement training in the context of the issues being discussed.

If you’d like to participate please join us in the conference room at the County Homeless Program, 1350 Arnold Dr. #202, Martinez.
To participate from your office/home:

HOW TO JOIN:
(1) Copy and paste this link into your web browser:
https://cmtysolutions.adobeconnect.com/communitycall/event/event_info.html

(2) A link will be sent to your email to access the webinar

(3) Use the call-in number & meeting room code below to access audio during the webinar:
   Audio conference call line: (800) 832-0736
   Conference room number: *1413051

If you’d like to participate, let Jennifer know and she will email the above instructions to you.
5. 2016 COC PROGRAM LOCAL COMPETITION SCORING TOOLS AND PROCESS (ACTION ITEM)

Amanda Stempson, HomeBase

Review of and possible action to approve revised scoring tools and process for reviewing and ranking CoC Program projects in 2016 local competition.
2016 NOFA RELEASED

• Permanent Housing Bonus is smaller this year (5%, down from 15%); can apply for PSH for chronically homeless and RRH for streets/shelter

• More projects protected in Tier 1 (93% of renewals, up from 85%)

• Tier 2 scoring has more weight on ranked order within Tier 2 (less CoC score, type)
HUD’S HOMELESS POLICY PRIORITIES

• Creating a systemic response to homelessness
• Strategic resource allocation
• Ending chronic homelessness
• Ending family homelessness
• Ending youth homelessness
• Ending veteran homelessness
• Using a Housing First approach
## ESTIMATED AVAILABLE FUNDING

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COC PROVIDERS COMMITTEE

• Met three times to debrief, review, and recommend changes to the scoring tools and process for the CoC Program local competition
RECOMMENDED PROCESS CHANGES

- Added language clarifying that the Review & Rank Panel has the discretion to waive late application points deduction if it determines that emergency or extreme situations existed.
RECOMMENDED RENEWAL PROJECT SCORING TOOL CHANGES

- HUD Priorities: decreased points for TH
- More nuanced performance outcomes
- Budget: reviewing drawdown rates
- HMIS and projects operational less than one year: threshold review, and placed at bottom of Tier 1
RECOMMENDED NEW PROJECT SCORING TOOL CHANGES

• HUD Priorities:
  • More nuanced for funding source (bonus vs. reallocated)
  • Prioritizes PSH, then RRH
  • Involuntarily reallocated funding at discretion of R&R Panel based on community need
ACTION

A motion to adopt the revised scoring tools and process as recommended by the CoC Providers Committee for the 2016 CoC Program local competition.
The Council designates 3 to 5 of its members to serve as CoC Review and Rank Panelists, who must be:

- Knowledgeable about homelessness and housing in the community and broadly representative of the relevant sectors, subpopulations, and geographic areas
- “Neutral,” meaning that they are not employees, staff, or otherwise have a business or personal conflict of interest with the applicant organizations
- Familiar with housing and homeless needs in Contra Costa
- Willing to review projects with the best interest of homeless persons in mind
6. COMMITTEE UPDATES

Jaime Jenett, CoC Planning and Policy Manager, Homeless Services

Standing Item. Updates on:
Coordinated Entry
Executive Directors’ Meeting
CONTRA COSTA COORDINATED ENTRY PROJECT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

• RFP released June 29
• Applicants Conference:
  • Monday, July 11th, 1 – 3 pm, First Floor Conference Room, 2425 Bisso Lane, Concord
• Applications due August 1
• RFP and appendices available at: http://cchealth.org/homeless/council/funds.php
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COC/ESG EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS MEETING

• Executive Directors from Anka, Contra Costa Homeless Program, Contra Costa Housing Authority, CCIH, GRIP, RCD, Rubicon, SHELTER, Inc., STAND!, Trinity participated in a newly formed quarterly meeting of CoC- and ESG-funded agencies on June 29
COC/ESG EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS MEETING

• Discussed role of CoC/ESG Provider representative to Council
• Reviewed HUD Priorities for the CoC Program and 2015 funding results
• Discussed Coordinated Entry, including system design, commitments, VI-SPDAT completion rates, Veteran Preference, and Housing Security Fund
• Reviewed system-wide performance measures, and discussed next steps for project-level monitoring
8. HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS/
CONSUMER ADVISORY BOARD UPDATE

Linae Young, Health Care for the Homeless

Standing Item. Updates on work of Health Care for the Homeless program developments.
9. MFAC UPDATE

Doug Leich, Multi-faith ACTION Coalition

Standing Item. Updates on Multi-faith ACTION Coalition, including Ensuring Opportunity Campaign to End Poverty.
10. POLICY AND ADVOCACY OPPORTUNITIES

Amanda Stempson, HomeBase

Standing Item. Updates on Concord Naval Weapons Station, No Place Like Home.
POLICY AND ADVOCACY OPPORTUNITIES: CONCORD NAVAL WEAPONS STATION

• Lennar selected as Phase 1 Master Developer
  
• Term sheet available at: http://www.concordreuseproject.org/

• Further negotiations over next 6-9 months to finalize contract

• Specific Plan process later this year to lay out how the 500 acres will be developed
POLICY AND ADVOCACY OPPORTUNITIES: CONCORD NAVAL WEAPONS STATION

- June 7th Concord City Council Meeting Highlights:
  - Draft implementation schedule in place, with Navy transfers expected to begin by Q2/Q3 2017
  - Moving forward with Disposition and Development Agreement and CEQA Evaluation (12-18 months)

- At July 12th Concord City Council Meeting, staff will present:
  - Restated Agreement to Negotiate between the LRA and Lennar (revised term sheet as basis for negotiation)
  - Formation of new community advisory committee (will outline criteria for representatives)
POLICY AND ADVOCACY OPPORTUNITIES: CONCORD NAVAL WEAPONS STATION

• CNWS Homeless Collaborative met on June 28th
  • Appointed Carlos Castellanos (MidPen) as President and Welton Jordan (EAH) as Vice President
  • Discussed legal framework and Collaborative priorities for integrated housing among homeless units; seeking additional research
  • Aligning efforts with EBHO Concord Committee regarding advocacy
NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE

• Designed to address homelessness and mental illness in CA using Housing First

• Reallocates revenue from MHSA to secure $2 billion in bond funding to construct, rehabilitate, and maintain PSH for chronically homeless individuals with mental illness

• Passed by the legislature and signed into law July 1, 2016
NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE

$2 billion bond for housing:
• $1.8 billion competitive grant application process, with four competitive categories by population:
  • County of Los Angeles
  • Large Counties (750k+, incl. Contra Costa)
  • Medium Counties (200k-750k)
  • Small Counties (less than 200k, 8% set aside)
• $200 million distributed among counties with amounts of either $500,000 or calculated based on number of homeless individuals
NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE

Additional funding for housing:

• $45 million included in the 2016-17 budget to provide supportive housing in the shorter-term, rent subsidies, while the permanent housing is constructed or rehabilitated.

• $22 million included in the 2016-17 budget to support two special housing programs that will assist families:
  • “Bringing Families Home” pilot project, a county matching grant program to reduce homelessness among families that are part of the child welfare system.
  • CalWORKs Housing Support Program, which provides housing and support services for CalWORKs families in danger of homelessness.
NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE

Income support and outreach funding:

• An increase in Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) program grants which provide income support for the aged, blind, and disabled poor who cannot work.

• A one-time investment of $45 million in the 2016-17 enacted budget to incentivize local governments to boost outreach efforts and advocacy to get more eligible poor people enrolled in the SSI/SSP program.
11. NUTS & BOLTS

Standing Item: Community Announcements
Standing Item: Future items of discussion and scheduling to be considered.

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- DVD’s
- International language collection

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You can request or place holds on items using the library’s online catalog, or library staff can help. It takes approximately 3-5 days for an item that is on the shelf at another library to arrive at the library of your choice. If all copies are checked out, requests are filled in the order they are received.

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REPLACING YOUR LIBRARY CARD
The replacement fee for a lost, stolen or damaged library card is $1 for ages 13 and up and $0.50 for children under age 13.

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| 1 Stories to Go Kit | 21 days | 2 |
| LINK+        | Determined by lending library | Determined by lending library |

*Up to 100 items
**subject to pending holds

LOAN PERIODS AND RENEWAL

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Vaya más allá de nuestra colección con Link+, un servicio con bibliotecas en California y Nevada.

La biblioteca brinda acceso in situ a computadoras, y todas las bibliotecas de la comunidad ofrecen servicio Wi-Fi gratuito.
Las tarjetas de biblioteca son gratuitas y tienen una validez de tres años. Para obtenerla, necesitará una identificación válida con foto y un comprobante de domicilio actual. Los niños menores de 13 años necesitan la firma de uno de sus padres. Para renovar una tarjeta de biblioteca vencida, presente su tarjeta vencida o su identificación válida, junto con el comprobante de domicilio actual, al personal de la biblioteca.

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*Hasta 100 artículos
**sujetos a reservas pendientes

MULTAS Y CARGOS
Las multas por devoluciones atrasadas se acumulan hasta el máximo de multas por artículo. Los privilegios de préstamo quedan suspensos cuando tenga multas de $10 o más. No se le notificará la aplicación de multas. Para obtener esta información, deberá verificar su cuenta en línea o consultar al personal.

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Una vez que el saldo de su cuenta alcance los $50 y hayan transcurrido 60 días del vencimiento de la multa o cargo más antiguo, su cuenta se enviará a una agencia de cobranzas.

MULTA MÁXIMA POR ARTÍCULO

| Libros y CD – Adultos/Adultos Jóvenes | $5.00 por art. |
| Libros, revistas y CD – Niños         | $2.00 por art. |
| DVD/Cuentos para llevar/LINK+        | $1.00 por art. |
| DVD/Cuentos para llevar/LINK+        | $5.00 por art. |
WHO CAN GET A LIBRARY CARD?
Any California resident with a photo ID and proof of address and who agrees to follow the rules of the Contra Costa County Library may be issued a library card.

HOW DO I GET A LIBRARY CARD?
Valid driver’s license or California ID Card (Temporary driver’s license is not acceptable)

OR any two of the following:
• Any government issued picture ID
• Student ID Card
• A credible ID used by a reputable business organization
• Imprinted bank check (personal check or payroll check made payable to customer)
• A piece of first class mail postmarked within 30 days

• Voter registration card
• Utility Bill (print or electronic)
• Automobile registration
• A letter from a Social Service Provider stating that the individual receives mail at the provider’s address

WHAT IF I CAN’T VERIFY MY ADDRESS?
Any customer with acceptable photo ID, and who agrees to follow the rules of the Contra Costa County Library may be issued an Internet Only library card.

The Internet Only card is for customers who:
• Do not have address verification, but would like to have computer access
• Want to use library computers on a regular basis, but do not want to borrow materials
EXAMPLES OF SOCIAL SERVICE PROVIDERS
(Agencies not listed may be accepted)

Multi-Service Center - East County - Anka Behavioral Health
1401 West 4th Street
Antioch, CA 94509
(925) 778-3750

Love a Child Missions
2279 Willow Pass Road
Bay Point, CA 94565
(925) 458-5663

Multi-Service Center - Central County - Anka Behavioral Health
2047 Arnold Industrial Way, Suite A
Concord, CA 94520
(925) 685-7613

Central Interim Housing Program - Concord Shelter
2047 Arnold Industrial Way #C
Concord, CA 94520
(800) 799-6599

Multi-Service Center - West County - Anka Behavioral Health
1515 Market Avenue
San Pablo, CA 94806
(510) 232-7571

Center for Women and Children - Bay Area Rescue Mission
224 MacDonald Avenue
Richmond, CA 94801
(510) 215-4860

Trinity Center
1924 Trinity Avenue
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
(925) 949-8712

Tri-Valley Haven
3663 Pacific Avenue
Livermore, CA 94550
(800) 884-8119
NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE (CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY BILL 1618) ANALYSIS

OVERVIEW

On January 4, 2016, California Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de León introduced the No Place Like Home Initiative, otherwise known as California Assembly Bill 1618 and Senate Bill 846, designed to address homelessness and mental illness in California utilizing a housing first approach. AB 1618 aims to reallocate revenue from Proposition 63 (2004), the Mental Health Services Act, in order to secure $2 billion in bond funding to construct, rehabilitate, and maintain permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless individuals and individuals at risk of becoming chronically homeless who are suffering from mental illness.

The Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) of 2004 enacted by Proposition 63 imposes a 1% tax on individuals with taxable income exceeding $1,000,000. The MHSA requires that revenue from this tax be deposited in the Mental Health Services Fund which in turn is used to fund county mental health programs in California. Additionally, the MHSA allows the Legislature to amend its provisions by a two-thirds vote, provided that the amendment is consistent with and furthers the intent of the act. Given that one third of chronically homeless individuals in California suffer from some form of mental illness, AB 1618 seemingly furthers the intent of the MHSA.

According to AB 1618, each county will compete for a portion of $1.8 billion in funding through a grant application process. For this competitive grant application process, counties will be divided into four competitive categories based on population size: the County of Los Angeles,

2 Legislative Counsel’s Digest, https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB1618
3 Id.
4 Id.
5 Id.
6 http://steinberginstitute.org/about-us/
large counties with populations greater than 750,000, medium counties with populations between 200,000 and 750,000, and small counties with populations less than 200,000. Out of this stream of funding, 8% will go to small counties.

Additionally, another $200 million will be distributed amongst the counties with each county receiving either $500,000 or an amount based on a calculation of the number of homeless individuals residing in each county, whichever amount is greater. The bill also allocates $6.2 million from the Mental Health Services Fund for technical and application assistance.

AB 1618 is based on San Diego’s Project 25, where chronically homeless individuals costing the community the most in services were provided with supportive housing. Project 25 significantly reduced public costs associated with these individuals.

**LEGISLATIVE HISTORY**

As of July 1, 2016, AB 1618 Mental health services is now state law. State Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de León presented AB 1618 at the beginning of 2016, and the California Assembly conducted the first reading of the bill on January 7, 2016. From there the bill made its way to the Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review. After several readings and amendments, both houses of the California Legislature passed AB 1618 on June 30, 2016, and the Governor approved the bill on Friday, July 1, 2016. AB 1618 was added into Chapter 43, Statutes of 2016 on July 1, 2016.

(For a complete listing of the bill’s legislative history and an overview of the bill’s language, please see the appendix.)

**REACTIONS TO NO PLACE LIKE HOME INITIATIVE PRIOR TO PASSAGE**

The No Place Like Home Initiative draws support from many sources, while some organizations, individuals, and communities fear smaller counties will lose important mental health services.

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7 Legislative Counsel’s Digest, Section 5847.6 of bill text.
8 Legislative Counsel’s Digest, Section 5849.8 of bill text.
9 Legislative Counsel’s Digest, Section 5849.9 of bill text.
10 Legislative Counsel’s Digest, Section 5849.10 of bill text.
11 Id.
12 Id.
13 Legislative Counsel’s Digest.
through the reallocation of Proposition 63 funding. State Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de León originally presented the initiative with bipartisan support from fellow State Senators, as well as backing from the Steinberg Institute run by former State Senate President pro Tempore Darrell Steinberg. Furthermore, the Governor’s 2016-2017 May Revision for the State of California budget endorsed the State Senate’s proposed No Place Like Home legislation. The League of California Cities also urged members of the California Legislature to vote in favor of the the No Place Like Home Initiative. Additionally, the California State Association of Counties, Housing California, and the California Housing Partnership Corporation all supported the No Place Like Home Initiative.

Other organizations recommended making revisions to the proposed legislation. For example, the County Behavioral Health Directors Association of California, while mostly in favor of the No Place Like Home initiative, recommended limiting the funding available through the competitive grant program to $1.4 billion and reserving at least $500 million for rental subsidies and other housing supports so that funding is available to support individuals with serious mental illness in all counties in California. Other organizations, which did not take a formal position on the proposal, including the Rural County Representatives of California, the California State Association of Counties, and the Urban Counties of California, also came together to request similar changes to the proposed legislation in order to ensure smaller counties receive funding.

Echoing this sentiment, some individuals, organizations, and communities are concerned that the reallocation of Proposition 63 funds will cause current mental health programs to lose out on important funding. For example, Stanislaus County Supervisor Vito Chiesa expressed concern that smaller counties will lose out to Los Angeles and other larger counties in the competitive grant process. Additionally, while Santa Barbara County generally supported the...
proposal to fund permanent supportive housing, its Department of Behavioral Wellness stands to lose $1,000,000 in annual MHSA-funded programming.\(^{23}\)

Finally, some communities actively opposed AB 1618 because they project they will lose out on current MHSA funding. For example, Riverside County projects that it will lose approximately $6,000,000 in funding for behavioral health programs.\(^{24}\)

### KEY CONSIDERATIONS FOR COMMUNITIES GOING FORWARD

Now that AB 1618 is law, communities should take into account certain considerations in evaluating current MHSA-funded programs and how best to apply for future MHSA funds:

- How does this change support Contra Costa’s goal of ending chronically homeless individuals?
- Will programs currently receiving MHSA funding stand to lose funding now that AB 1618 has passed?
- How much does Contra Costa currently spend in public costs on services, including emergency response, mental health, and law enforcement services on chronically homeless individuals suffering from mental illness?
- How much does Contra Costa stand to save in public costs by providing chronically homeless individuals with permanent supportive housing services?
- How can current mental health services programs change in order to maintain funding under this new legislation?

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\(^{23}\) [https://www.countyofsb.org/ceo/asset.c/2850](https://www.countyofsb.org/ceo/asset.c/2850)

\(^{24}\) [http://rivcocab.org/agenda/2016/06_07_16_files/03-02.pdf](http://rivcocab.org/agenda/2016/06_07_16_files/03-02.pdf)
APPENDIX: IN-DEPTH LEGISLATIVE HISTORY AND BILL LANGUAGE

- January 7, 2016: First reading in California Assembly
- April 4, 2016: Second reading in Assembly and amended
- April 14, 2016: Amended in Assembly (Only minor language change)
- April 28, 2016: Third reading in Assembly, passed vote, and sent to California Senate
- April 28, 2016: First reading in Senate
- May 5, 2016: Referred to Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review
- June 13, 2016: Amended in Senate.
  - Major amendment to bill to include current language in the Legislative Counsel’s Digest.
  - Section 5830 of the Welfare and Institutions Code changed to include permanent supportive housing among county mental health program services.
  - Section 5847 of the Welfare and Institutions Code changed to include that any plans for proposed restrictive mental health facilities demonstrate that the needs of the people to be served cannot instead be met in a permanent supportive housing setting.
  - Section 3, Part 3.9 The No Place Like Home Program added to Division 5 (beginning at Section 5849.1) of the Welfare and Institutions Code.
    - Section 5849.1 sets forth statistics that link mental illness to homelessness and states that public services costs are reduced 50%-70% when chronically homeless are housed.
    - Section 5849.2 defines terms including persons “at risk of chronic homelessness,” “chronically homeless,” and “homeless.” The definitions for chronically homeless and homeless follow the Code of Federal Regulations.
    - Section 5849.3 establishes the No Place Like Home Program Advisory Committee consisting of the Director of Housing and Community Development, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, the Director of Social Services, the Treasurer, the chair of the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission, a small county representative, a large county representative, a county behavioral health department director, a city administrative officer, an affordable housing organization representative, a supportive housing resident, a community mental
Section 5849.4 creates the No Place Like Home Fund.

Section 5849.5 allows for the Department of Housing and Community Development to adopt guidelines or regulations as necessary to exercise the powers and perform the duties conferred or imposed on it.

Section 5849.6 organizes the counties into four competitive groupings based on population: Los Angeles County, large counties, medium counties, and small counties.

Section 5849.7 establishes that the Department of Housing and Community Development administer competitive and distribution programs for the awarding of $2 billion in funding to counties in order to finance capital costs for the acquisition, design, construction, rehabilitation, or preservation of permanent supportive housing. Counties may apply for funding either on their own or in conjunction with developers.

Section 5849.8 sets forth a four-round competitive program for $1.8 billion in funding. Under the program terms, applicants are judged based on their commitment to permanent supportive housing and project readiness, among other criteria. This section also states that 8% of these funds are to go to small counties. Additionally, this section describes the terms for any disbursement of funds in the form of loans by the Department of Housing and Community Development.

Section 5849.9 sets forth the noncompetitive distribution program for $200 million in funding based on the proportionate number of homeless individuals residing in each county.

Section 5849.10 allocates $6.2 million from the Mental Health Services Fund to the Department of Housing and Community Development to provide technical and application assistance to the counties. The County of Los Angeles and large counties will each receive $150,000 for assistance. Medium counties will each receive $100,000, and small counties will each receive $75,000.

Section 5849.11 requires each county to make an annual report on the activities funded under this program, and requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to submit an annual report to the Legislature.
- **Section 5849.12** mandates that the Department of Housing and Community Development contract with a research university to evaluate the program.

- **Section 5849.13** states that any legal action challenging this legislation be brought pursuant to Chapter 9 of Title 10 of Part 2 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

- **Section 5849.14** allows the Department of Finance to authorize a short-term loan from the General Fund to the No Place Like Home Fund for $1 million in order to begin program implementation activities.

  - **Section 4** added to Division 5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code states that the No Place Like Home Program furthers the intent of the Mental Health Services Act.

  - **June 14, 2016**: Amended in Senate to require a two-thirds majority vote rather than a simple majority vote in order to pass, and to take effect immediately.

  - **June 15, 2016**: Amended and passed committee vote. Ordered to third reading in Senate.  

    - **June 23, 2016**: Amended in Senate to task the Mental Health Services and Accountability Commission with overseeing the administration of the act. The bill also requires each county mental health program to prepare and submit a three-year program and expenditure plan along with annual updates to this commission, and submit the three-year plan to the State Department of Health Care Services. This department is tasked with evaluating county compliance with performance contracts and issuing correction requirements to the counties. Both the commission and the department are required to post county plans and annual performance outcome reports on their websites. Finally, each county must submit an Annual Mental Health Services Act Revenue and Expenditure Report

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to the State Department of Health Care Services and the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission in order to receive MHSA funds.  

- **June 27, 2016**: Passed Senate vote after third reading and ordered to Assembly for concurrence of differences.

- **June 30, 2016**: Assembly concurred on amendments. Bill passed vote by two-thirds majority and was presented to the Governor.

- **July 1, 2016**: Approved by Governor and entered into Chapter 43, Statutes of 2016 by the Secretary of State.

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