CONTRA COSTA COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS MEETING
DECEMBER 6, 2018, 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
AGENDA

1. Welcome/Introductions
2. Approve Minutes (Action Item)
3. Committee Updates
4. Governance Committee Recommendations for Edits and Updates to the Council Bylaws (Action Item)
5. Ad Hoc Nominating Committee Recommendations for Council Seats (Action Item)
6. PIT Count Methodology Recommendations (Action Item)
7. Youth and Family PIT Count Data Report Out
8. Homeless Awareness Month Report Out
9. Council Goodbyes
10. Community Announcements
11. Pin It
2. APPROVE MINUTES (ACTION ITEM)

Doug Leich, Chair

Review and adoption of minutes from the November 1, 2018 Council meeting.
3. COMMITTEE UPDATES

Doug Leich, Chair

Standing Item. General updates available in meeting packet.
4. GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS (ACTION ITEM)

Deanne Pearn, Council Member

Review and approve recommended committee edits and updates to the Council bylaws.
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Approve Governance Committee recommendations for edits to the Council bylaws.
5. AD HOC NOMINATING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Tracy Pullar, Council Member

Review and approve recommended applicants to fill vacant Council on Homelessness seats.
Ad Hoc Nominating Committee Members

Bradley Lindblom
Teri House
Tracy Pullar

# OF APPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS SEATS

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## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OPEN COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS SEATS

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<td>Lindy Lavender</td>
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<td>Lives in Pacheco</td>
<td>Director of Programs, Shelter, Inc.</td>
<td>Divison Manager, Homeless Liaison, Employment and Human Services Department</td>
<td>Housing and Shelter Task Force, Multi-Faith ACTION</td>
<td>Supervisor of Integrated Behavioral Health, La Clinica De La Raza</td>
<td>Special Assistant to the Executive Director, Housing Authority of Contra Costa County</td>
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- Lives in unincorporated county
- Former staff to state senator and Board of Supervisors
- Getting MPA
- Provider perspective for seat
- In homeless related role for EHSD
- MFAC has broad reach
- Can bring community agency v. County perspective
- Intersection of physical/behavioral health
- Largest Housing Authority in County
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Approve Ad Hoc Nominating Committee nominees for membership on the Council on Homelessness.
6. APPROVAL OF PIT COUNT METHODOLOGY (ACTION ITEM)

Dana Ewing, H3

Review and approve recommended changes to previous PIT Count methodology.
**PIT METHODOLOGY**

**Tuesday, January 29, 2019**

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CORE OUTREACH

Known sites

Soliciting additional sites from:

- Police
- Community agencies
- Community volunteers
INCENTIVES

Goal: 300 kits

Distribution:
➢ Community Colleges
➢ Clinics
➢ Library Sites
VOLUNTEERS

Call for volunteers:

➢ https://goo.gl/forms/jChaqAO5I12367Yi1

Goal 100+

3-4 days of shifts

6 community trainings with possible phone option for experienced volunteers
OUTREACH

School Districts
➢ Flyer and letter home

Flyers
➢ Agencies (65+)
➢ Hospitals
➢ BART stations
➢ Bus stations

Social Media

Traditional Media
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Approve recommended changes to previous PIT Count methodology.
7. YOUTH AND FAMILY PIT COUNT REPORT OUT

Dana Ewing, H3

Presentation of Youth and Family PIT Count and Youth/TAY Needs Assessment.
2018 YOUTH/TAY NEEDS ASSESSMENT
Contra Costa County
Health, Housing, & Homeless Services
WHY A NEEDS ASSESSMENT

• Remain the “hidden homeless”

• Standard PIT is not capturing this population

• Service data (hmis) is not adequate

• New partnerships and emphasis
Survey development

Data collection
YAC advisors

YAC and CORE data collection at:

- **Traditional CoC service sites**
  - CORE Outreach, CARE Centers, shelters, benefits providers, health clinics

- **Youth-oriented sites**
  - Community colleges (conducted first week of school)
  - Juvenile justice
  - Rise and Rainbow Centers
WEB-BASED DATA COLLECTION

- Anonymity
- More convenient and easier for surveyors
- Broader reach
- Youth-friendly
Youth/TAY Needs Assessment

Conducted first week of September 2018 in Contra Costa County

152 TAY
- 31 TAY living with their adults/parents
- 77 TAY not in families
- 44 parenting TAY

281 Minors
- 119 experiencing housing crisis with their parents
- The other 163 slept in other settings, such as foster care or with family/friends
- 3 minors are parents

Foster Care
47% of minors, and 37% of TAY, have been in foster care
Reasons for housing crisis

- Could not afford rent: Minors and TAY = 39%, Families = 59%
- Dispute with family: Minors and TAY = 64%, Families = 28%
- Domestic Violence: Minors and TAY = 15%, Families = 47%
- Low paying job: Minors and TAY = 30%, Families = 39%
- Illness/health condition: Minors and TAY = 27%, Families = 33%
- Mental health: Minors and TAY = 27%, Families = 33%
- Substance abuse: Minors and TAY = 27%, Families = 32%
- Eviction: Minors and TAY = 20%, Families = 26%
- Lost job: Minors and TAY = 22%, Families = 35%
- Dispute with landlord: Minors and TAY = 14%, Families = 21%
- Community violence: Minors and TAY = 11%, Families = 19%
- Divorce/separation: Minors and TAY = 3%, Families = 28%
- Dispute with roommates: Minors and TAY = 15%, Families = 15%
- No plan from foster care: Minors and TAY = 15%, Families = 4%
- No plan from juvenile justice: Minors and TAY = 14%, Families = 9%
"I'm all alone." -- Minor

"Young, but strong-minded and in need of help." -- Minor

"I'm serious about recovery and I want my sobriety and I'm motivated to work." -- TAY

"I would not be homeless if there was a better transition out of foster care." -- TAY

"I will come out of it a winner." -- TAY
NEXT STEPS

- Greater partnership with schools and juvenile justice
- More efforts to collect local data
  - School district data
  - 211
  - Community Connect
- Look at best practices
  - MSW at H3 to create a brief—Paige Irvine
8. COORDINATED ENTRY EVALUATION

Dana Ewing, H3

Contra Costa County’s Coordinated Entry System

Evaluation of Phase I Activities
Key Objectives for Phase I:
1. Communicate CES
2. Identify non-active
3. Increase access

New Initiatives:
• 211
• Coordinated CARE Centers
• CORE Outreach
• Housing Navigation
• Warming Center
Phase I Impact

Served a more vulnerable population:

One-year increase in:

- Adult-only households: **11%**
- Adults with disabilities: **14%**
- Adults with Mental Health condition: **16%**
- Seniors (62+): **64%**

* These increases were reflected in 2018 PIT data as well

IT WAS HARD!
Phase I Successes

• 18% increase in number served at CES Access Points

• 52% increase in the number of consumers that utilized multiple CES Access Points

• More than 2/3 of families, and almost half of vets, exit to permanent housing

• Service providers reported that CES felt like a joint effort with everyone setting the same objectives and contributing to the larger goal

• Service providers and consumers believed that communication around access was clear
Phase I Challenges

• Some sub-populations have poorer housing rates (1/4 or less for Seniors, TAY, LGBTQ, and those with mental health issues)

• Significant increases in more vulnerable populations

• Only 30% of households had current VI-SPDAT

• 211 data is limited, hindering evaluation of how it impacts consumers’ outcomes

• Housing capacity remains a top concern: in-flow out-paced out-flow
Full Evaluation Report

• Lots more colorful graphics

• Analysis
  – how people moved through the CES
    • in-flow and out-flow
  – issues related to access
  – sub-populations use of CES

• Lessons learned
Overview of the Homelessness Awareness Month (November) activities, turn-out, and response.
10. COUNCIL GOODBYES

Farewell to our outgoing members!
Cecelia McCloy
Joseph Villarreal
John Barclay
John Eckstrom
Carolyn Foudy
8. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Standing Item. Community Announcements.
9. PIN IT

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

Next Council Meeting: February 7, 2019

More information available online at: https://cchealth.org/h3/coc/council.php