CONTRA COSTA COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS MEETING

JUNE 6, 2019, 1:00-3:00 PM
AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Public Comment
3. Approve Minutes (Action Item)
4. Census Overview and Update
5. Council on Homelessness Policy Role and Updates (Action Item)
6. CoC/ESG Written Standards Presentation and Approval (Action Item)
7. Ad Hoc Nominating Committee Convening (Action Item)
8. Coordinated Entry (CE) System Overview
9. Preliminary 2019 Point-in Time (PIT) Count Results
10. Community Announcements
11. Pin It
2. PUBLIC COMMENT

All

Open period for members of the public to comment on items not listed on the agenda.
3. APPROVE MINUTES (ACTION ITEM)

Doug Leich, Chair

Review and adoption of minutes from the May 2, 2019 Council meeting.
4. CENSUS OVERVIEW AND UPDATE

Kristine Solseng
Department of Conservation and Development

Discussion of 2020 Census outreach.
CENSUS 2020 GOAL

Ensure that everyone is counted once, only once, and in the right place.
# Importance of the Census

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<td>Apportion more than $675 billion in federal grants to tribal, state and local government.</td>
<td>Governments use census data to make policy decisions for our communities such as school siting, libraries service, and transportation infrastructure.</td>
<td>Plan future locations for retail stores, new housing developments and other community facilities.</td>
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CENSUS BY THE NUMBERS

• Contra Costa County receives 42% of its revenue from Federal & State resources
• California receives $76 billion in federal funding, based upon the state’s population
• Each person not counted equates to a loss of about $2,000 in State and Federal funding PER YEAR
• 72% of CA’s population belongs to one of the groups historically undercounted during the once-a-decade Census process
• Contra Costa County has just under 220,000 (20%) people living in “Hard-to-Count” Census Tracts
• If Contra Costa County undercounts by 5%, we’d lose an estimated $1.1 Billion over 10 years
EXAMPLES OF PROGRAMS WITH FUNDING DEPENDENT ON CENSUS DATA

**Transportation:** Highway Planning and Construction

**Children:** Foster Care, Nutritional School Lunch Program

**Health and Nutrition:** Medicaid, Medicare Part B, Health Center Programs

**Schools:** Head Start, Special Education Grants, Title I Grants

**Affordable Housing:** Section 8, Low Income Home Energy Assistance

**Other:** Community Development Block Grant, Park Funding formulas
HARD TO COUNT POPULATIONS

Contra Costa County is focusing on trying to reach the Hardest to Count populations. These include:

- Racial and Ethnic minorities
- People living in poverty
- Youth between 18-24
- Children under 5
- Non-English Speaking households
- People with no high school diploma
- People who have moved within the last year
- Renters, and people in multifamily units
- Seniors
- LBGQT
HARD TO COUNT POPULATION AREAS

Hard to Count populations are found throughout the County.

- Richmond (55,800) out of 227,032 - **25% Hard to Count**
- Pittsburg (32,400) out of 72,141 – **45% Hard to Count**
- Antioch (37,400) out of 111,674 – **34% Hard to Count**
- Concord (22,700) out of 129,783 – **15% Hard to Count**
- San Pablo (22,400) out of 31,156 – **72% Hard to Count**
- Unincorporated (18,600) out of 173,406 – **11% Hard to Count**
- San Ramon (8,100) out of 75,931 – **11% Hard to Count**
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY OUTREACH STRATEGY

1. Achieve a Self-Response Rate of at least 76.9% (2010 Self Response Rate according to the US Census Bureau);

2. Increase participation in hard-to-count communities;

3. Collaborate with the U.S. Census Bureau, State, regional groups, the Regional CBO, Contra Costa cities and special districts, and community organizations to avoid duplication and effectively communicate the Census message;

4. Build additional capacity and strengthen Contra Costa County community-based organizations through Census outreach efforts.
COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE
PRELIMINARY OUTREACH PROGRAMS

**Messaging Partners** – Utilizing existing networks to spread the word about the importance of the Census

**Questionnaire Assistance Centers (QAC) and Questionnaire Action Kiosks (QAK)** – Local government offices, community centers, or local community organizations host assistance with the Census form if needed or make room for a computer so people can fill out their form

**Speakers Bureau** – Complete County Committee members or other trusted messengers are available to speak about the importance of the Census
The following potential outreach programs are dependent on funding availability:

**Census Mini-Grants** – Funds for local community organizations to host block parties, soccer tournaments, or other outreach event to raise awareness about the importance of the Census.

**Adopt-A-Block** – Local community based organization volunteer to adopt a hard to count block and canvass residents to make sure they fill out their Census form. Potential for the organization or volunteers to receive a small stipend.
Road to the 2020 Census

2020 Census Operational Timeline

- **2018**
  - March: Census Bureau delivers questions to Congress
  - April: Open 6 regional census centers
  - October: Full implementation of the communications program

- **2019**
  - October: Partnership specialists begin working for Census Bureau
  - January: Begin enumeration in remote Alaska
  - February: Group Quarters Operation begins
  - March: Update Leave begins
  - March: Internet Self-Response begins

- **2020**
  - June-September: Conduct Infield Address canvassing
  - March: Census Day
  - April: Nonresponse Followup begins

- **2021**
  - December 31: Deliver apportionment counts to the President

**Key census activities start in 2018 and continue through 2021**

United States Census Bureau
U.S. Department of Commerce
Economics and Statistics Administration
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

census.gov
COMPLETE COUNT PROCESS

- Complete Count!
- Boots on the Ground
- Training
- Implementation Plan
- Strategic Plan – Building Network

- June 2020
- April 2020
- Jan 2020
- Sept 2019
- Feb 2019

We are here!

Feb 2019

Contra Costa Council on Homelessness
The Census Bureau has two operations to count those experiencing homelessness or living in unconventional housing.

Group Quarters/Service Based Enumeration: The purpose of the GQ/SBE is to enumerate people living or staying in group quarters and provide an opportunity for people experiencing homelessness and receiving service at service-based locations, such as soup kitchens, to be counted in the Census.

Enumeration at Transitory Locations (ETL): The purpose of the ETL is to enumerate individuals in occupied units at transitory locations who do not have usual home elsewhere, such as recreational vehicle parks, campgrounds, racetracks, circuses, carnivals, marinas, hotels, and motels.
HOW THE COUNTY CAN HELP THE CENSUS BUREAU COUNT THOSE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

• Provide location data for Services Based Enumeration (Homeless Service Centers, Loaves and Fishes locations, etc)

• Provide data about locations for Enumeration at Transitory Locations (campgrounds, encampments, marinas, RV parks, etc)

• Engage in an outreach campaign prior to enumeration

• Organize events during enumeration to increase attendance at SBE and ETL locations

• TBD: How can we identify individuals to work FOR or WITH the Census Bureau to provide trusted messengers. What is the process required? We’ve asked the Census Bureau about this.
Visit our website www.contracosta.ca.gov/census2020

So you can:

Attend the Contra Costa County 2020 Census Steering Committee Meetings.
Find Census 2020 resources
Sign up to partner with Contra Costa County’s Outreach effort!
ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS OR IDEAS

Reach out to staff at
Kristine.Solseng@dcd.cccounty.us
(925) 674-7809
THANK YOU!!

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Contra Costa Co23cil on Homelessness
5. COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS POLICY ROLE AND UPDATES (ACTION ITEM)

Jaime Jenett, H3
Doug Leich, Chair
CCIH Residents Empowerment Program (REP)

Possible action to send recommendation of support to Board of Supervisors for state bills SB 282, AB 307 and SB 361 and SB 329.
TOOLS FOR ADVOCACY

• Role of BOS policy platforms
• Role of Council
• Role of H3
• Endorsements by Housing CA and EBHO
People on parole experiencing homelessness are seven times more likely to recidivate than people on parole who are housed.

Integrated Services or Mentally-Ill Parolees (ISMIP) was intended to serve people with serious mental illness on parole who were also experiencing homelessness. Instead, it pays 100% of the costs of mental health treatment for people with serious mental illness.

Medi-Cal could use federal dollars to pay 50-90% of these costs.

- Participants must reestablish treatment within Medi-Cal mental health programs once they exit parole
- Participants only receive average of 10 months of mental health services before dropping out
- ISMIP fails to reduce recidivism
SB282 (BEALL) SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE ON PAROLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

• Senate Bill 282 will redirect ISMIP funding to the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to provide county grants for rental assistance and services to offer supportive housing to people on parole experiencing homelessness and serious mental illness.

• County grantees must agree to provide community-based mental health treatment through Medi-Cal.

• SB 282 will provide evidence-based approaches to address homelessness over the long-term, while reducing recidivism among this population, all within current State resources.
SUPPORT IN BOS 2019 STATE POLICY PLATFORM FOR SB 282

#122 on p 21.

SUPPORT funding, legislation, policy, and programs that would accomplish the following:

a. create an **effective crisis response system of services for persons experiencing homelessness**, particularly families and transition-age youth;

b. **increases permanent housing with services for persons experiencing or at-risk of homelessness with a chronic disability**; and

c. protects and expands the availability of affordable housing, particularly for the Very Low and Extremely Low Income population.
The County will also support efforts to provide additional funding/grants to those counties that have a **commitment to lowering the crime rate and reducing recidivism through the provision of innovative, comprehensive, evidence-based programs for offender populations and their families**. The County will also continue to support efforts to ensure that the receipt of Local Community Corrections Funds matches the amounts anticipated from the state, without undue delay. Finally, the County also supports more funding for mental health and behavioral health programs and facilities in order to meet the requirements of Realignment and the goal of reducing recidivism.
INPUT FROM CCIH RESIDENT EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM REPS ON SB 282
AB 307 (REYES) HOMELESS YOUTH GRANT PROGRAM

• Will require the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (Council) to develop, oversee and administer an annual $100 million grant program for nonprofits or continuum of care administrative entities to provide services for youth experiencing homelessness.

• Uses State General Funds and cannabis tax revenues
Homelessness – With the growing numbers of homeless, the County will work on the implementation of the No Place Like Home program, the Homeless Emergency Aid Program, and the SB 2 funding program, to ensure that Contra Costa County receives its fair share of funding and that the guidelines work for implementation in the county. In addition, Contra Costa County will advocate for additional funding that reduces and prevents homelessness; expands the availability of permanent supportive housing; and provides counties with the ability to maximize and leverage available Federal, State and local funds to provide services for at-risk and homeless families and individuals.
SUPPORT IN BOS 2019 STATE POLICY PLATFORM FOR AB 307

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SUPPORT IN BOS 2019 STATE POLICY PLATFORM FOR AB 307 (REYES) HOMELESS YOUTH GRANT PROGRAM

#152

SUPPORT efforts that would create state grants and/or navigation services to establish or expand programs that provide specified housing assistance and supportive services to homeless youth. California has the highest rate of youth homelessness in the country.
INPUT FROM CCIH RESIDENT EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM REPS ON AB 307
AB 361 (2013) authorized creation of Health Homes Program to provide enhanced case management services and coordination for Medi-Cal beneficiaries with multiple chronic health conditions or one serious mental illness.

- Only a pilot, ending after 2 years
- Many health plans don’t target/identify homeless clients even though benefit could pay for housing navigation and tenancy support services.

Clean Up bill would:

- Provide sustainable funding instead of ending after two years.
- Provider incentives to serve people experiencing homelessness with target goal of 1/3 of program participants in this population.
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INPUT FROM CCIH RESIDENT
EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM
REPS ON SB 361
SB 329 (MITCHELL) SOURCE OF INCOME DISCRIMINATION

• Under current law, it is illegal to discriminate against a prospective tenant based on the applicant’s source of income but Section 8 housing vouchers do not legally meet the source-of-income standard.

• Ends the state's legal discrimination against Housing Choice Voucher holders who are looking for a rental and allowed to be denied housing by expanding the definition of source of income to include housing subsidies paid by the government directly to landlords.
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INPUT FROM CCIH RESIDENT EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM REPS ON SB 329
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Instruct H3 to provide notice to County Board of Supervisors of Council on Homelessness support for the following state bills:

- SB 282 (Supportive Housing for Persons on Parole)
- AB 307 (Homeless Youth Grant)
- SB 361 (Health Homes Program Enhancement)
- SB 329 (Source of Income Discrimination)
HUD MIXED STATUS UPDATE

• HUD proposed to evict families with undocumented immigrants in their households from public and other subsidized housing.

• 50k+ children – all US citizens or legal permanent residents - at high risk of homelessness.

• No benefit to families on housing waiting lists
ACTION OPPORTUNITY

Provide comments as individuals or from your agency (NOT COH!) here: https://www.regulations.gov/document?D=HUD-2019-0044-0001

By July 9, 2019
HUD EQUAL ACCESS RULE UPDATE

• HUD proposing rule that would weaken the enforcement of its **Equal Access rule** that provides important protections to LGBTQ people experiencing homelessness and seeking emergency shelter.

• New proposed rule:
  • Permit shelters that have facilities, like bathrooms and sleeping quarters, separated by sex to establish policy that considers a person's sex for allowing accommodation or admission to the facility or portion...
ACTION OPPORTUNITY

HUD says not anticipating eliminating Equal Access Rule but stay tuned!
5. COC/ESG WRITTEN STANDARDS PRESENTATION AND APPROVAL (ACTION ITEM)

Amanda Wehrman, HomeBase

Presentation and possible action to CoC/ESG Written Standards for the community.
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Approve the CoC/ESG Written Standards for use in the community.
6. AD HOC NOMINATING COMMITTEE CONVENING (ACTION ITEM)

Jaime Jenett, H3

Possible action item to create an Ad Hoc Nominating Committee to review Council Seat descriptions and supplemental questionnaire.
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

Establish an Ad Hoc Nominating Committee for purpose of reviewing Council Seat descriptions and supplemental questionnaire for future applicants.
7. COORDINATED ENTRY (CE) SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Natalie Siva, H3

Presentation of Contra Costa’s Coordinated Entry System and an update on Rapid Resolution and Built for Zero.
WHAT IS COORDINATED ENTRY?

The purpose of a Coordinated Entry System is to ensure that all people experiencing a housing crisis have easy access to available resources. Clients are quickly identified, assessed for and connected to available homeless services and long-term housing. Coordinated Entry uses evidence informed tools and standardizes practices, incorporates a system-wide Housing First (no barriers to entry) approach, and prioritizes limited resources for the most vulnerable.
WHY DO WE HAVE COORDINATED ENTRY?

Required by HUD for projects funded by HUD through Continuum of Care or ESG streams

To ensure that homeless individuals, and those at imminent risk of homelessness, receive the best services to meet their housing needs.
Contra Costa County Coordinated Entry Process Flow

**ACCESS**
- 211

**INITIAL ARRIVAL SCREENING/STANDARD INTAKE**
- CORE Outreach

**HOMELESSNESS AVERTED**
- Rapid Resolution Services
- CARE Center
- Emergency Shelter
- Transitional Housing
- Warming Center

**HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT: VI-SPDAT**
- Community Queue for Housing

**HOUSING PLACEMENT CASE CONFERENCE**
- Housing Navigation
- Housing Security Fund
- Rapid Rehousing Assistance

**EXIT**
- Affordable Housing (Friends/family, rental, etc.)
- Permanent Supportive Housing (w/ services for persons with disabilities, including SMI)

Referrals

*Those not housed in 6 months or who re-enter the system complete new VI-SPDAT and case management as necessary.

Contra Costa Council on Homelessness

1/31/2019
RAPID RESOLUTION (AKA DIVERSION)

UNDERSTANDING (AND PRACTICE!) RAPID RESOLUTION PRINCIPLES AND HOW THIS APPROACH CAN BE INTEGRATED THROUGHOUT OUR SYSTEM OF CARE.
rapid resolution

problem solving

diversion

be positive

mediation

family options

quiet space

resourceful

build trust

listening

empowerment

empathetic

brainstorming

safe place

confidence

partners

respectful

creative

housing

conflict resolution

client choice

one

safety

friends

social networks

natural supports

action oriented

active listening

follow up

trusted

open-ended questions
WHAT IS RAPID RESOLUTION?

• Rapid Resolution is an intervention designed to **prevent immediate entry** into homelessness or **immediately resolve** a household’s homelessness once they enter shelter, transitional housing or an unsheltered situation.

• RR includes Diversion strategies with the aim of ensuring **homelessness is avoided or as brief as possible when it does occur**.

• RR is a **system-wide intervention and can be used for all populations**.
WHAT CAN RR LOOK LIKE?

- Permanently back with friends or family
- Return to their own residence
- Temporarily diverted as they seek new housing
- Relocating permanently to safe place out of town
SERVICES PROVIDED WITH RAPID RESOLUTION

• **Coaching** and problem-solving on an individual, client centered basis
• **Conflict Resolution and Mediation** w/ landlords, family, friends
• Connection to **mainstream services**
• **Housing Search Assistance** and Stabilization Planning
• **Aftercare** and follow up support
• **Limited** financial assistance
A NOTE ABOUT SAFETY

Safety is a critical consideration in Rapid Resolution.

Staff should always ask about the safety of each of the options being explored.

Keep in mind an individual or family’s thoughts about safety/safe alternatives may be different than ours.

If the person says they are fleeing domestic violence or sexual assault, the conversation should focus on assisting them with that critical safety issue.
IS RAPID RESOLUTION GOING TO HELP EVERYONE?

No, most household will not be rapidly resolved and will become or remain homeless. Rapid Resolution should be attempted with everyone, but will likely help 8-10% of those entering the system.

All persons and households presenting for assistance should begin with a conversation to better understand alternative housing options.
# BENEFITS OF RAPID RESOLUTION

## For Consumers
- Immediate safe alternate housing arrangements
- **Empowers people** by focusing on strengths
- Helps households *avoid the trauma* of homelessness
- Helps with *family reunification*
- Can lead to *faster housing connections* even when situation can’t be rapidly resolved

## Crisis Response System
- Reduces inflow into system and increases rapid exits
- Reduces waitlists for permanent housing
- Helps the system to *prioritize the most intensive housing resources*
- Alternative resolution to housing crisis when most of communities lack affordable housing resources
- Ensures those assisted with housing resources *have no alternatives*
NEXT STEPS: COCO RAPID RESOLUTION PILOT

- 211
- CARE
- CORE
WHAT DOES SUCCESS LOOK LIKE?

YOU GET DIVERTED!

YOU GET DIVERTED!
RAPID RESOLUTION SUCCESSES

(AS OF 4/30/19)

125 referrals

Used the Housing Security Fund 18 times

29 individuals have been successfully diverted
Rapid Resolution
A Story of Success in Pleasant Hill

**Point of Contact**
Pleasant Hill Police

**Engagement and Intake**
CORE
-April 11th
Pleasant Hill Police contacted CORE about a mother and her 3 year old child living in their car.

**Rapid Resolution**
Intake
-April 15th
CORE engaged with client and completed intake on client and child.

**Resolved**
Rapid Resolution
-April 15th
CORE explored rapid resolutions with client to avoid shelter. CORE contacted appropriate shelters for referral for client and child.

Stably Housed
-April 16th
Client found safe and stable housing with a friend where client can work and pay rent. Client is receiving childcare through Bay Area Crisis Nursery.
CASE 1

Referred by CARE Center

Homeless for a week after leaving a SLE

Client was able to go back to Arizona to live with family.

Housing Security Fund used to purchase bus ticket

Client arrived home day before Thanksgiving and is now housed and working and back with his wife and children.
CASE 2

Referred by Community Connect

Landlord gave client a 3 day notice.

Rapid Resolution staff contacted community connect case worker and landlord

With support of RR, client was able to resolve his situation with the landlord and maintain his housing.
### CASE 3

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<td>Homeless due to loss of employment</td>
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<td>Reconnected with family in Washington</td>
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<td>Housing Security Fund paid for gas card to assist with relocation.</td>
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CASE 4

Referral from Probation

Client was unable to pay for the upcoming monthly rent due to waiting for income from Workers Comp.

Housing Security Fund provided financial assistance

Eviction avoided!
9. PRELIMINARY POINT IN TIME COUNT DATA

Dana Ewing, H3
PURPOSE

• CoCs required to conduct annual sheltered count and biennial unsheltered count

• Determines federal, state, and local funding

• Helps policy-makers and program administrators better reach goal of ending homelessness
METHODS

Sheltered Count:

HMIS data for all sheltered individuals

100% HMIS coverage!!
METHODS

Unsheltered Count:

Surveys conducted at service and community sites:

• CORE, CARE Centers, soup kitchens, libraries, County services, community colleges (probation, EHSD, mental health clinics, county hospital, Healthcare for the Homeless)

Observations on night of the count by CORE only:

• Removed potential duplication
RESULTS

2,295 Individuals Identified in PIT

22% of total population served in CoC during 2018

668 persons sheltered
- 11% families (62 households)
- 89% single adults

1,627 persons unsheltered
- 3% families (37 households)
- 97% single adults
TRENDS

PIT Data:
• 3% increase in one year
• 43% increase in two years

HMIS Service Data:
• 7% increase in one year
• 20% increase in two years
BAY AREA TRENDS

Two-year shifts (available only for some communities):

Alameda: +43%
Marin: -7%
Merced: +34%
San Jose: +31%
San Francisco: +17%
UNSHELTERED

Sleep Setting for Unsheltered

- Encampment/park/sidewalk: 30.4%
- Vehicle/camper: 6.6%
- Abandoned building/attic/garage: 3.0%
- Warming Center: 59.9%
UNSHELTERED BY REGION

Unsheltered by Region Contacted

- West County (32%)
- Central County (38%)
- East County (30%)

Where Encountered by Region

- West County: 196, 380, 467
- Central County: 331, 520, 650
- East County: 280, 502, 393

Years: 2017, 2018, 2019
SHELTER CAPACITY

Shelter Capacity and Unmet Need

63% Percent of families can be served by available shelters

201 total beds

- Family beds available
- Unmet need

28% Percent of single adults can be served by available shelters

558 total beds

- Single adult beds available
- Unmet need
WRAP-UP

Shifts are similar to other regions on the bay area

Shifts reflect service data

Significant in-flow and modest out-flow
10. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

All

Standing Item. Community announcements.
11. PIN IT

CoC Learning Hub Meeting:
August 6, 2019, 1:00-3:00pm
2425 Bisso Lane, Concord 1st Floor Conference Room

Next Monthly Council Meeting:
July 11th, 2019, 1:00-3:00pm
50 Douglas Drive, 2nd Floor, Martinez, CA

More information available online at: