AGENDA

1. Welcome/Introductions
2. Approve Minutes (Action Item)
3. Approve CoC NOFA Scoring Tool (Action Item)
4. County ESG Recommendations for FY2018/19 (Action Item)
5. Veteran Committee (Action Item)
6. Council Governance Reminder
7. 2018 Point-in-Time Data Release
8. Housing Summit Presentation
9. Committee Updates
10. Ad Hoc Nomination Committee Recommendation (Action Item)
11. Community Announcements
12. Pin It
2. APPROVE MINUTES (ACTION ITEM)

Doug Leich, Chair

Review and adoption of minutes from the May 2018 Council meeting.
3. APPROVE COC NOFA SCORING TOOL (ACTION ITEM)

Erica McWhorter, HomeBase

Possible action to adopt proposed 2018 Continuum of Care NOFA Competition Scoring Tool.
COC PROVIDERS COMMITTEE REVIEWED TOOL

• Met in March and May to debrief the 2017 CoC Program Competition and funding results

• Reviewed 2017 scoring tool for renewal projects and recommend changes for 2018
RECOMMENDED CHANGES – POINT VALUES

• Increased Points for Factor 1 on Consistency with HUD Priorities by 5 (from 20 to 25)
• Decreased Points for Outcomes by 5 (40 to 35)
• Agency Capacity (30 pts), Budget (10 pts), and Reallocation Bonus (5 pts) remained consistent
RECOMMENDED CHANGES – THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Created a Threshold Criteria that represent areas of consensus around certain factors. These areas include:

1. Housing First
2. Coordinated Entry Participation (if possible)
3. HMIS Participation
4. Successful Drawdown of Federal Funds
5. Program Policies & Procedures Consistent with HUD Requirements
6. Participant Eligibility Documented
7. Equal Access/Fair Housing
RECOMMENDED CHANGES – SCORING CRITERIA

- Added Project Impact & Responsiveness to Local Need factor. (1.C.)
- Updated factor on Maintaining/Increasing Cash Income to look at only non-zero income. (2.C.)
  - Now measured based on last completed annual assessment for stayers and on exit for leavers.
- Added agency choice on how to determine utilization rate (can choose bed or unit) (4.A.)
- Clarified Unspent Funds factor. (4.B.)
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

To approve the changes to the CoC Program renewal project scoring tool for the FY2018 local competition, as recommended by the CoC Providers Committee.
4. COUNTY ESG RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FY2018/19 (ACTION ITEM)

Gabriel Lemus, Council ESG Representative

Update on County ESG funding recommendations for the new fiscal year.
# ESG Funding Recommendations

**Emergency Solutions Grant**

FY 2017/18, 2018/19, and 2019/20

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<th>CCC Project No.</th>
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<td>Contra Costa Behavioral Health Services Homeless Program</td>
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<td>Emergency shelter beds and wraparound services for 150 homeless.</td>
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<td>Contra Costa Behavioral Health Services Homeless Program</td>
<td>Calli House Youth Shelter</td>
<td>Emergency shelter beds and support services for 25 homeless youth.</td>
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<td>SHELTER, Inc.</td>
<td>Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program</td>
<td>Homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing services to 60 Extremely Low Income households in the Urban County</td>
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<td>18-04-ESG</td>
<td>STAND! For Families Free of Violence</td>
<td>Rollie Mullen Emergency Shelter</td>
<td>Emergency shelter and support services for 40 women and their children.</td>
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<td>18-05-ESG</td>
<td>Trinity Center</td>
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<td>Hygiene/food services and day-use facility for 100 homeless clients.</td>
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<td>$323,574</td>
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ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

To approve the recommendations for the FY2018/19 ESG funding cycle.
5. VETERAN COMMITTEE (ACTION ITEM)

Jaime Jenett, H3

Discussion and possible action to create a Veteran Committee as either a Committee of the Council or Coordinated Entry Subcommittee.
VETERAN COMMITTEE

Veteran Leadership Team: Community planning and implementation efforts related to ending homelessness among Veterans.

SSVF Community Planning survey (VA/HUD/USICH):

*Is the Veteran leadership team/committee an official group under the Continuum of Care (CoC)?*

*What is your [Veteran Leadership Team’s] level of coordination with the CoC Governing Board as a Veteran Work Group/Committee?*

Contra Costa Council on Homelessness
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

To approve the creation of a Veteran Committee as either a Committee of the Council or Coordinated Entry Subcommittee.
6. COUNCIL GOVERNANCE REMINDER

Jaime Jenett, H3

Reminder on Council on Homelessness attendance, ethnics training, and conflict of interest form expectations.
ATTENDANCE

Two absences, excused or unexcused, from the regularly scheduled Council meeting in a rolling 12-month period will warrant inquiry from the Council as to ability and interest of the individual in continuing as a member.

Three unexcused absences within a rolling 12-month period from time of appointment will result in a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors that this member be removed from the Council.

Any Council member unable to attend a meeting should notify the Chair of the Council or its administrative designee to request an excused absence.

The Chair of the Council or its administrative designee will maintain attendance records, and notify the Council when two absences are recorded.
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7. 2018 POINT-IN TIME DATA RELEASE

Dana Ewing, H3

Presentation and discussion on the data findings from the 2018 Contra Costa Point-in-Time count.
2018 Point in Time Count

The Point in Time (PIT) count is a one-day census of persons experiencing homelessness and living in shelters and uninhabitable locations in Contra Costa County. The PIT Count is used by HUD and our community to define local and national issues related to homelessness.

2,234

Persons experiencing homelessness
January 23, 2018
**Demographics and Other Characteristics**

- **65%** reported a disability
- **100 Veterans (8%)**
- **89 families with children**
- **84 homeless adults had children sleeping in foster care or with relative**
- **Emergency bed capacity for 30% of population**
- **39% female**
- **61% male**
  - (4 transgender)
African Americans are over represented in the homeless population relative to county census data.
COMPARISON TO 2017 PIT

- 39% increase in individuals identified
- 2/3 of families are sheltered; similar to last year
- 88% increase in seniors age 62 and older
- 68% increase in chronically homeless
- No change in # of veterans

Trends in PIT and Annual Persons Served

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<th>Year</th>
<th>PIT Data</th>
<th>Number Served by CoC</th>
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<td>15/16</td>
<td>1,730</td>
<td>5,954</td>
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<td>1,607</td>
<td>5,457</td>
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<td>2,234</td>
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95% Percent of people sleeping outside would accept some sort of housing if available:

- 80% --- apartment or rental
- 52% --- shared housing, separate bedroom
- 45% --- emergency shelter
- 34% --- shared housing with shared bedroom
- 27% --- sober living environment
- 14% --- long-term care or assisted living

**Region of County Where Slept Outside**

- West: 45.0%
- Central: 34.0%
- East: 21.0%

**Length of Residency in Contra Costa (%)**

- Less than a year: 24%
- 1 to 9 years: 20%
- 10-19 years: 6%
- 20 years or more: 50%
Encampments identified during PIT Count by CORE Outreach Teams (pin colors represent different teams)
8. HOUSING SUMMIT PRESENTATION

Mariana Moore, Richmond Community Foundation

Presentation and discussion on the April 2018 Ensuring Opportunity Housing Summit.
Building momentum for local solutions

Housing for everyone!
What is Ensuring Opportunity?

- A countywide initiative to end poverty in Contra Costa by addressing root causes

- Goal → Achieve equity and opportunity for all residents

- Change systems & policies → so that every community member has an opportunity to thrive
Ensuring Opportunity

Housing actions to date

- Housing Policy Brief – Spring 2017
- Countywide Housing Summit #1 – June 2017
- Contra Costa Housing Snapshot – Fall 2017
- Housing Town Halls (BOS districts) – Fall 2017
- Countywide Housing Summit #2 – March 2018
### Ensuring Opportunity

**Housing Town Hall FINDINGS**

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<th>Top perceived BARRIERS</th>
<th>Top proposed SOLUTIONS</th>
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<td>• More units of affordable housing</td>
<td>• NIMBY attitudes &amp; stereotypes</td>
<td>• New dedicated funding sources</td>
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<td>• Long-term housing with supportive services</td>
<td>• Lack of funding</td>
<td>• Increased resident engagement &amp; advocacy</td>
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<td>• More protections for renters</td>
<td>• Lack of vision &amp; commitment by electeds</td>
<td>• Support for innovative solutions (tiny homes, ADUs, shared housing, etc.)</td>
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Overview of the day

- **Keynote**: Elizabeth Kneebone
  UCB Terner Center for Housing Innovation
- **Resident panel** – what it’s like to live with housing insecurity
- **Housing bonds** (state/county)
- **Local strategies & successes**
- **State & federal policy update**
- **Health, housing & equity fireside chat**
Reality check

- Residents are struggling. Housing insecurity is real. The impacts are devastating.
- Things are getting worse.
- Many housing solutions rely on local action & leadership…
- … but many cities have challenges and constraints.
Unlocking local solutions

- Collaborate – across jurisdictions, regions, sectors
- Encourage innovation
- Scale best practices
- Pursue all funding avenues
- Overcome NIMBYism
People are hungry for opportunities to connect, share ideas and work on solutions
What’s Next?
Support local efforts

Small-scale innovations with potential to expand:

- Tenant protections – Richmond, Concord
- Concord Community Reuse Project
- ADUs (in-law units)
- Shared housing
- Rehab/sell abandoned homes
- Tiny homes
- Homeless outreach CORE teams
- City-level study sessions

... but it’s not enough, and not fast enough
Engage with everyone

Residents       Housing developers
Funders         Labor unions       Advocates
Employers       Educators           City leaders
Policy makers   Faith communities
Elected representatives     Service providers
Financial institutions     County leaders
Health care providers       Community organizers
... YOU!
What’s on the horizon?

- Contra Costa Housing Advisory Council
- Countywide community engagement campaign
- Nov. 2018 statewide housing bond measure
- Contra Costa housing bond measure
- State housing legislation
- Expand city-level solutions
November ballot measures

- Repeal **Costa-Hawkins** to restore local choice on rent stabilization
- Endorse & support **statewide housing bond**

[https://www.vetsandaffordablehousingact.org/](https://www.vetsandaffordablehousingact.org/)
Building momentum for local solutions

Housing for everyone!
9. COMMITTEE UPDATES

Jaime Jenett, H3

Standing Item. Updates from Coordinated Entry Oversight Committee, Executive Director’s Meeting, Youth Action Council, CoC Providers Committee, Policy & Advocacy Committee.
CE OVERSIGHT

• Report out on PIT and CORE survey data
• Reviewed and edited Housing Security Fund Policies and Procedures
• Updates on Emergency Shelter, Housing Location, and Diversion workgroups
EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS MEETING

Environmental Health presentation: Charitable Food Donations
• Trainings around county
• Distinction between public and private events

Housing Authority Update from Joseph Villarreal
• Applying for a few HUD grants (Mainstream and FUP)
• Presentation/slides available to Council
Contra Costa Homeless Continuum of Care

Housing Security Fund

Jaime Jenett, MPH
CoC Planning and Policy Manager
Health, Housing and Homeless Services
Youth Action Council Updates
COC PROVIDERS COMMITTEE

• Renewal project scoring tool meetings and recommendations for Council
• Upon release of HUD CoC NOFA will meet again to discuss new project guidelines and scoring tool
POLICY & ADVOCACY COMMITTEE REPORT OUT

• Reviewed MFAC and Ensuring Opportunity Legislative Watchlists
• Ensuring Opportunity Housing Summit and future activities
• Federal and State policy updates
• County Participation in Regional Homelessness Efforts
• Concord Reuse Project: Coalition Updates
• Next Meeting August 30, 2018, 2:00-4:00PM
10. AD HOC NOMINATION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION (ACTION ITEM)

Jaime Jenett, H3

Review and approval of recommendation from Ad Hoc Nominating Committee for representative for EHSD seat.
EHSD SEAT APPLICANTS

• Carolyn Foudry, Division Manager – General Assistance and SSI Advocacy for the Aging and Adult Bureau, EHSD
  • Recommended by EHSD Director
• Roosevelt Gipson, Experienced Level Clerk – General Assistance, Contra Costa County
• Maureen Nelson – Administrator, Interim, Workforce Services Program, Contra Costa County
ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

To approve the recommendation from the Ad Hoc Nominating Committee for the currently vacant Council EHSD seat.
11. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Standing Item. Community Announcements.
Poor People’s Campaign

East County PPC Rally

What’s Next – How do we address poverty together?

Saturday, June 23rd at 4:00 pm
Antioch Church Family
55 East 18th Street, Antioch

We meet in Antioch on the Global Day of Solidarity with poor everywhere, promising to keep the work going, holding our elected leaders accountable to dismantle the systems that make people poor & keep people poor.

Come hear the stories of real people as we address poverty together!

For more information, contact Rev. Will McGarvey at 925-597-9797 or eye4cee@gmail.com. If you want to join the Poor People’s Campaign and go to the actions in Sacramento, please see the weekly Themes, History, Foundational Principles and Moral Agenda with the links on the back side of this flyer.

Light Supper shared after the rally!

[Logos and affiliations]
Next Monthly Council Meeting: July 12, 2018
50 Douglas Drive, 2nd Floor, Martinez, CA