Contra Costa Continuum of Care
LEARNING HUB
(A NEW MEETING THAT REPLACES COC COMMUNITY MEETING AND H3 HOUSING MEETING)

The Contra Costa Continuum of Care (CoC) provides a forum for communication and coordination about the implementation of the CoC’s Strategic Plan to prevent and end homelessness, and for orchestrating a vision on ending homelessness in Contra Costa, educating the community on homeless issues, and advocating on federal, state, and local policy issues affecting people who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness.

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| 3. Updates on Incoming Funding for Homeless Services | Jaime Jenett, H3 | Updates on incoming funding sources including: 
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- Continuum of Care (CoC) funding |
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- New Parking Lot program |
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- 2018 Annual Report 
- Point In Time Count (PIT) report out |
| 7. Community Input | Jaime Jenett, H3 | Homeless System of Care Check In: Roundtable Conversation |
| 9. Pin it | All | Standing Item. Future items of discussion and scheduling to be considered. |

Mark your calendar! Our next Continuum of Care Learning Hub is Tuesday August 6, 2019.
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Unless otherwise noted, CoC Learning Hub meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday in the months of February, May, August, November from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm in rotating locations. Any disclosable public records related to an open session item on a regular meeting agenda and distributed by the Contra Costa Council on Homelessness to a majority of members less than 72 hours prior to that meeting are available for public inspection at 2400 Bisso Lane, Building D, 2nd Floor, Concord, CA 94520 during normal business hours. Public comment may be submitted via electronic mail on agenda items at least one full workday prior to the published meeting time. The Contra Costa Council on Homelessness will provide reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities planning to attend meetings. Contact the individual shown below at least 72 hours before the meeting: Jaime Jenett; Phone: (925) 608-6716; Email: Jaime.Jenett@cchealth.org.
CoC Learning Hub

May 7, 2019
1 pm – 3 pm
2425 Bisso Lane, Concord
Introductions
Provider Spotlight

Rasheedah Blake
Youth Housing Program Director
Rainbow Community Center
Funding Updates

Jaime Jenett, H3
All existing projects renewed

One new project-Esperanza Rapid Rehousing DV Bonus in the amount of $415,248. (This project will be a joint project with Shelter, Inc. and STAND! For Families Free of Violence.)

The total allocation for Contra Costa County this year is $15,857,604.

To view the full list of funded projects, click here: https://cchealth.org/h3/coc/pdf/Award-Results-FY2018.pdf
### 2018 CoC NOFA Awards

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<td>$15,915,373</td>
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Source: [https://www.fy2018cocawards.pdf](https://www.fy2018cocawards.pdf)
2019 HUD NOFA pending

Review and Ranking tools under development

For updates, email Jaime.jenett@cchealth.org to get on the mailing list for updates
## 2018/2019 State Funding So Far

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No Place Like Home

Increasing allocation for communities of our size

Likely to get $ for 10 units of SMI housing in Pittsburg through SAHA
CESH 2019 Funding: Round 2

- Due date for application: May 6, 2019
- Allocation: $519,385
- Similar eligible activities to Round 1
  - Rental assistance, housing relocation & stabilization services; operating subsidies; short-term emergency housing interventions; systems support; coordinated entry; homelessness planning.
  - CoC designated the Administrative Entity (AE) as in Round 1
  - H3 will be AE for this Round as in Round 1
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Emergency Housing Interventions (e.g., Rapid rehousing, shelter, navigation centers/CARE Center, street outreach)

Systems Support - HMIS, CoC training, planning activities

Flexible Housing Subsidy - Housing Security Fund

$493,416 – Services/Planning
$25,969 – Administration (5%)

**$519,385**

Total CoC allocation
Opened West County Warming Center. (Moving towards expansion from 6-7 days/week)
Purchasing CORE vehicles
Capital improvements to Concord CARE center to increase usage
Updates on Pending Legislation

Jaime Jenett, H3
AB 816 (Quirk-Silva) Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool

- In 2018, California funded over 18 different programs, sitting at 6 different departments. **These programs require separate applications with different criteria and fund various local agencies, reinforcing silos.**
- AB816 would consolidate all homeless programs under HCD.
- To obtain funding, local government applicants must (1) use funding for evidence-based interventions, (2) demonstrate regional coordination, (3) commit service dollars and ensure sustainability, and (4) work to scale multi-system leadership.
- Cities and counties will use funding in collaboration with the CoC and in alignment with established homeless strategy plans that the CoC and/or jurisdictions have adopted.
- Jurisdictions will use a single application with uniform reporting requirements and quality standards.
Eligible Uses and Populations
AB 816 Will Serve

• Rental assistance to private-market landlords.
• Operating subsidies in existing or new affordable and supportive housing developments.
• Services to get people housed and help them maintain housing stability.
• Systems improvements, such as forming and strengthening regional partnerships and plans.
• Up to 20% in interim interventions, such as shelters, navigation centers, motel vouchers, and respite care, that are low-barrier, culturally competent, and adopt a Housing First approach.
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.
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.
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
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.
Advocacy

Council on Homelessness will consider recommendation of support to Board of Supervisors at June 6, 2019 Council on Homelessness meeting

H3 will also consider recommendation of support to Board of Supervisors
Rapid Resolution

Understanding (and practicing!) rapid resolution principles and how this approach can be integrated throughout our System of care.

Natalie Siva, H3
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**
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
What does Success Look Like?
Rapid Rehousing Successes
(as of 4/30/19)

- 109 referrals
- Used the Housing Security Fund 13 times
- 24 individuals have been successfully diverted
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 CARE Center

Newly homeless (less than 30 days) family with newborn baby

Homeless due to loss of employment

Reconnected with family in Washington

Housing Security Fund paid for gas card to assist with relocation.

Client was able to relocate a week before Christmas and client is now housed and working.
Case 3

Referred by CORE Team

Client had been homeless since December

Came to CA with family on a trip and family abandoned him at hotel with no money

Connected with family in TN who were happy to have him back but did not have enough money to purchase a plane or bus ticket to get him home.

Housing Security Fund purchased bus ticket home
Case 4

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 5

Referral from Probation

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

Housing Security Fund provided financial assistance

Eviction avoided!
Case 6

Referred by 211

Client who had become homeless and was asked to exit the same day the caller contacted 211.

Rapid Resolution was able to get her to stay an extra night.

Client was able to find room for rent and with the support of the CORE team who helped relocate her she was able to avoid becoming homeless.
Update on CORE Outreach teams

CORE Manager

CORE Coordinator

Daytime Team A

Daytime Team B

Night Time Team C

Martinez/Pleasant Hill

Public Works

Walnut Creek/Concord

HDAP

Richmond/San Pablo

BART

Night Time Team J

(HMIOT) Coming Soon
CoC Data Update

Dana Ewing, MPH

H3
Homeless System of Care Check In: Roundtable Conversation
Questions for each group

Introductions

What % of the people you see/work with are homeless/at risk?

What resources have you used in the last year to help them?

What outcomes did you have when working with those resources?

From your perspective: gaps in services/infrastructure/resources for people facing homelessness?

What are consumers reporting? gaps in services/infrastructure/resources for people facing homelessness?

What successes have you had working with people experiencing homelessness? What worked?
Report Back

What are you using?
Gaps?
What’s Working?
Community Announcements
Future items of discussion and scheduling to be considered.
Next CoC Learning Hub

Tuesday August 6, 2019
1 pm – 3 pm
2425 Bisso Lane, Concord
LGBTQ Homeless Transitional Youth Program

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THE MISSION

The Rainbow Community Center of Contra Costa County envisions a society that embraces acceptance, safety and equality for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity. Our goal is to provide a safe, supportive and respectful environment for LGBTQ people of all ages, socio-economic status, races, cultures and religions. We strive to create services and activities that will promote the mental, physical and spiritual well-being of our community by providing professional services, peer support, referral services, social opportunities and educational programs of interest to our community as well as to the community at large.

CLIENT SERVICES

RCC offers LGBTQ homeless youth with temporary housing, by providing them with motel vouchers (18 and up), transportation, relocation funds and assistance with medication, offers housing to those at risk of homelessness, and supports their efforts to obtain permanent supportive housing.

WHO WE SERVE

- LGBTQ Homeless Youth ages 12-24
- Foster Care Youth
- Victims of a Crime (TAY)

HELP WE OFFER

- Hotel Vouchers
- Transportation/ Lyft/ Bart/ Bus
- Food and Clothing
- Medication OTC- Prescription
- Relocation Funds
- Legal Assistance/ Housing
- Counseling Services
- Youth Support Groups
Rainbow Community Center
LGBTQ Homeless Youth Program Offers

- Transportation
- Hotel Vouchers
- Food, Clothing, Medication
- Relocation Funds

Contact Info:
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KE Program Intake Form

Name: _____________________________   Zip Code: _____________   Date of Birth: _____/_____/_______

Demographics:

Race:  Two or more races: _____________________   Asian     Alaska Native/Native American   Hispanic/Latin@/x
Black/African Descent   Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander   White   Another Identity: _________________

Sexual Orientation:  Lesbian    Gay    Bisexual    Queer    Pansexual    Questioning    Asexual    Demisexual
Straight    Same-Gender Loving    All-gender Loving   Another orientation: ______________________

Sex Assigned at Birth:  Female    Male    Intersex

Gender Identity:  Transwoman/MTF    Transman/FTM    Genderqueer    Questioning    Nonbinary    Genderfluid
Agender    Two-Spirit    Woman    Man    Cisgender   Another Identity: _______________________

Pronouns: ________________________

Special Classifications: (check all that apply)

☐ Deaf/Hard of Hearing   ☐ Victims with Disabilities: Cognitive/ Physical
☐ Homeless               ☐ Physical/Mental
☐ Immigrants/Refugees/Asylum Seeker   ☐ Victims with Limited English Proficiency
☐ Veteran

Type of Victimization (check all that apply since ______________)

☐ Adult Physical Assault (Includes Aggravated
    and Simple Assault)
☐ Adult Sexual Assault
☐ Adults Sexually Abused/Assaulted as
    Children
☐ Arson
☐ Bullying (Verbal, Cyber or Physical)
☐ Burglary
☐ Child Physical Abuse or Neglect
☐ Child Pornography
☐ Child Sexual Abuse/Assault
☐ Domestic and/or Family Violence
☐ DUI/DWI Incidents
☐ Elder Abuse or Neglect
☐ Hate Crime: Racial/Religious/Gender/
    Sexual Orientation/Other
☐ Human Trafficking: Labor
☐ Human Trafficking: Sex
☐ Identity Theft/Fraud/Financial Crime
☐ Kidnapping (noncustodial)
☐ Kidnapping (custodial: by a legal guardian)
☐ Mass Violence (Domestic/International)
☐ Vehicular Victimization (e.g., Hit and Run)
☐ Robbery
☐ Stalking/Harassment
☐ Survivors of Homicide Victims
☐ Teen Dating Victimization (defined as physical, sexual, psychological, or
    emotional aggression within a relationship,
    including stalking, either in person or
    electronically)
☐ Terrorism (Domestic/International)
☐ Other: ___________________________
KE Program Request for Services

Participant Information
*Participant must be age 12-24, homeless, and the victim of a crime.*

Name: _______________________________ Date of Birth: ____/____/_______ Age: _______________

Date of Referral ___/____/________ Referral by (Name and Agency): ____________________________

Services Requested:
can be more than one request, depending on availability of funds

- [ ] Transportation Services
  - [ ] Bus
  - [ ] Lyft/Uber
  - [ ] Taxi
  - [ ] Bart
  - [ ] Muni/Local

- [ ] Hotels/Lodging
  Number of nights requested _______________________

- [ ] Food, Clothing, Medication

- [ ] Relocation Assistance

- [ ] Repair and Maintenance Services

- [ ] Landlord/Tenant Assistance (Lawyer)