



**San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
West Valley Regional Steering Committee**

Wednesday, October 12, 2022 • 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

**Join Zoom Video Conference hosted by the City of Rancho Cucamonga:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85194946723?pwd=TUh0cHZGM1JEZ0I3S1I3YXFEUnAvQT09>**

Meeting ID: 851 9494 6723- Password: 183200

Dial in +1 669 900 6833 - One tap mobile +16699006833,,89595982006# US (San Jose)

AGENDA

OPENING REMARKS	PRESENTER
A. Call to Order B. Welcome and Introductions	Erika Lewis-Huntley Don Smith
REPORTS & UPDATES	
C. Interagency Council on Homelessness D. Homeless Provider Network E. Office of Homeless Services F. State and Federal Program Updates G. Regional City & Service Provider Partners	Erika Lewis-Huntley Don Smith OHS staff member Committee Members
CONSENT ITEM	
H. Approve of RSC Meeting Minutes – Not available	Erika Lewis-Huntley
PRESENTATIONS / DISCUSSION ITEMS	
I. <i>Discussion on “The Growing Concerns About Older Adult Homelessness”</i>	Don Smith
J. <i>DAAS/APS “At Home” Program – Delivering Strategies to Prevent Homelessness and Support Housing Stability for Older Adults</i>	SB County Department of Aging & Adult Services
CLOSING	
K. Public Comment (3 mins) L. Adjournment	Don Smith Erika Lewis-Huntley
Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting: West Valley Regional Steering Committee Wednesday, November 9, 2022, 9:00am – 11:00am Goldy S. Lewis Community Center – Creative Corner Room (tentative, if able) 11200 Baseline Rd., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701 Or by Zoom Video Conference	

Mission Statement

The Mission of the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership is to provide a system of care that is inclusive, well planned, coordinated and evaluated and is accessible to all who are homeless and those at-risk of becoming homeless.

THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY HOMELESS PARTNERSHIP MEETING FACILITY IS ACCESSIBLE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES. IF ASSISTIVE LISTENING DEVICES OR OTHER AUXILIARY AIDS OR SERVICES ARE NEEDED IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PUBLIC MEETING, REQUESTS SHOULD BE MADE THROUGH THE OFFICE OF HOMELESS SERVICES AT LEAST THREE (3) BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE PARTNERSHIP MEETING. THE OFFICE OF HOMELESS SERVICES TELEPHONE NUMBER IS (909) 386-8297 AND THE OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 303 E. VANDERBILT WAY SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92415. <http://www.sbcounty.gov/sbchp/>

AGENDA AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION CAN BE OBTAINED AT 303 E VANDERBILT WAY, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92415 OR BY EMAIL: HOMELESSRFP@HSS.SBCOUNTY.GOV.

Latest AHAR Confirms Growing Concerns About Older Adult Homelessness



Written by Andrew Hall September 23, 2022

In recent years, researchers have sounded an alarm about projected growths in older adult homelessness. The recent release of the [2019–2020 Annual Homeless Assessment Report \(AHAR\) Part 2](#), along with previous versions of the report, confirm these concerns.

People using emergency shelters, transitional housing, or safe havens are more likely to be under the age of 50, but the share of those 50 and older has been growing. According to [Part 2](#) of the previous AHAR (published in 2017), homelessness among adults over 50 years of age rose from nearly 23 percent of the total sheltered homeless population in 2007 to over 33 percent 10 years later. In terms of sheer numbers, this was nearly 30,000 more sheltered people over the 10-year period for just those 62 and older.

The latest [AHAR Part 2](#), which was released this month and shows sheltered homelessness data in 2019 and 2020, reports that this trend continued during the early part of the pandemic. In 2020, the share of people experiencing sheltered homelessness who were 55 and older was 18 percent, up from 16.5 percent in 2019. Older adults were still generally considered to be underrepresented among overall people experiencing sheltered homelessness in 2020 since those aged 55 and older comprised a greater share of the U.S. population.

Importantly, while most homeless older adults were in the 55 to 64 age range, increases in older adult homelessness were driven mostly by the rising share of elderly adults—those 65 and older. This group represents one of the most vulnerable and least resourced age groups. Increases in older adult homelessness were most pronounced amongst people experiencing chronic homelessness, veterans, and people living in permanent supportive housing (PSH). These numbers will be important to monitor, especially when considering if homeless service programs are adequately equipped to serve older adults in these groups and what further resources can be allocated.

Chronic Homelessness

In 2020, older adults were especially overrepresented among those experiencing chronic homelessness (people with a disability who have experienced persistent homelessness for a year or more, or briefer periods of homelessness that lasted a year or more in total). One in three people experiencing chronic homelessness was 55 and older, virtually unchanged from the year before. This compared to that same

age group comprising 27 percent of the adult sheltered population. People experiencing chronic homelessness are among the most vulnerable unhoused residents; when combined with an aging population, providers may need more resources to serve this subset.

Veterans

Over half of sheltered veterans in 2020 were 55 or older. This represents a slight increase from 2019 that was largely due to the rise in the share of homeless veterans 65 and older. Older veterans experiencing homelessness made up less than four percent of overall people experiencing sheltered homelessness. Because they are such a small group, housing them would require limited resources.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

The pandemic triggered emergency closures and reduced the number of available beds in congregate shelters. This caused delays in PSH placements and limited the number of vouchers, staff, and resources that were able to be distributed to meet the full needs of homeless residents.

In this period, more than a third of people living in PSH in 2020 were 55 years of age or older. However, across all age groups, those 65 and older were the only people who experienced more than a one-percentage point increase from 2019, suggesting that this group may have been prioritized for PSH during the public health crisis.

Implications

The latest AHAR Part 2 Report highlights specific issues tied to older adults, particularly those 65 and older. Their shares of the chronic homelessness and veteran homelessness populations are growing. Older adults are taking up an increasing percentage of beds in PSH (a trend that was furthered during a time when the number of beds decreased to stop the spread of the coronavirus). However, greater policy attention must be paid to whether these programs appropriately

serve the population and have enough resources to comprehensively address their needs.

Since the experience of homelessness is not the same across races, ethnicities, genders, and ages, there is also a need for more intersectional reporting by HUD in order to shed light on any existing disparities. Are older adults who are also Black, indigenous, or other people of color experiencing greater challenges or receiving a disproportionate share of system resources? Expanded data collection and analysis on these characteristics would help policymakers and providers identify and overcome systemic obstacles to housing those most in need.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

THE OLDER ADULT STRATEGY

A Roadmap of Strategic System
Investments to End Homelessness
Among Older Adults in Los Angeles



Today's unhoused older adults are part of a generational cohort that has been disproportionately vulnerable to homelessness for decades, and our window to exit them from homelessness is closing.

That is why the Home For Good (HFG) team at the United Way of Greater Los Angeles (UWGLA) is working with our philanthropic, public, non-profit, and private-sector partners to help unify our community around a bold vision of ending homelessness among older adults (i.e. those age 55 and older) and seniors (i.e. those age 65 and older) in L.A. County.

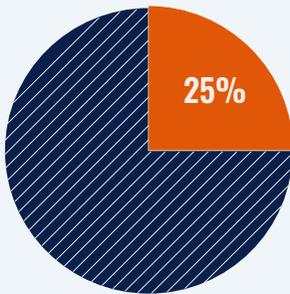
The prevalence of COVID-19 and its disproportionate impact on older adults exacerbates this urgent situation. Fortunately, our local, state, and federal governments have initiated multiple large-scale efforts that prioritize unhoused older adults, and key organizations have been leading major efforts to improve integration between the aging and homeless systems. However, those efforts must be strategically aligned, coordinated, and resourced to be managed effectively.

Therefore, Home For Good (HFG) created this strategic roadmap to help funders and policy makers better understand the crisis and the opportunities to pioneer promising approaches, improve coordination across coalitions, and scale the most transformative, equitable solutions. To support this collective impact approach, HFG received a multi-year grant from Cedars Sinai to

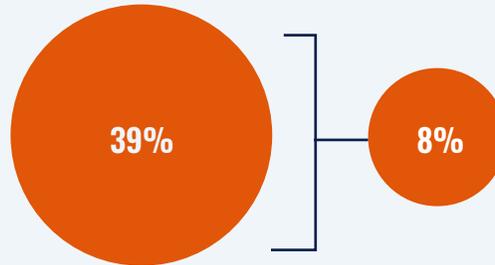
use our policy expertise and philanthropic resources to support integration work, coordinate the development of a cohesive roadmap of strategic system investments, and establish an integrated management model to ensure progress toward ending homelessness among older adults, with particular attention to Black older adults.



KEY FACTS ABOUT OLDER ADULT HOMELESSNESS



Older adults account for **25%** of LA County's homeless population and will be the fastest growing age demographic through 2030.



Black and African American people are more over-represented among older adults experiencing homelessness (**39%**) than they are in the general homeless population (33%) despite accounting for only **8%** of the total population in L.A. County.

MANY OLDER ADULTS IN CA EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE

50+

The latest research in California shows a large portion of older adults experiencing homelessness are experiencing it for the first time after age 50, and many are related to post-incarceration housing instability.



75%

OF SENIORS IN RENTAL UNITS ARE RENT-BURDENED

In California, over half of the seniors living in rental units are low-income and more than 75% are rent-burdened, spending 30-50% of their income on rent.

WHAT SHOULD WE COLLECTIVELY FOCUS ON RIGHT NOW?



Invest in large-scale advocacy and communications about this once-in-a-lifetime moment.

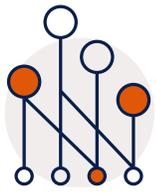
Given the urgency of older adult homelessness and the narrow window for change, our primary aim is to advocate for expansion of existing entitlement programs and services so that they are immediately more inclusive of older adults experiencing homelessness. Much of this advocacy requires quickly educating the public, policy makers, and funders on why these reforms are necessary and urgent. Philanthropy can support these causes by using its political influence to drive policy changes at the local, state, and federal levels and investing financially in advocacy efforts that target policies that enable Californians to age in place. Increasing awareness of the intersecting issues plaguing our aging and unhoused individuals can help generate public funding, improve services, and address the systemic causes of homelessness thus leading to large-scale public investments to end homelessness.



KEY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE:

- Create more affordable and accessible housing for older adults by supporting the proposals of the United to House LA and Our Future LA Coalitions, including the creation of new permanent funding streams a regional affordable housing finance agency.
- Urge the City, County, and LAHSA to use unprecedented one-time funding from the American Rescue Plan and state budget to implement the Older Adults Pilot with a Housing Allowance for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.
- Insist the unprecedented ARP resources for eviction relief, property acquisition, and Emergency Rental Vouchers benefit the COVID-vulnerable older adults they were designed to support and protect.
- Help the state save money over the long term by ensuring Medi-Cal finally helps its older adults maintain their housing stability through smart CalAIM reforms, *In Lieu of Services* (ILOS) Provisions, Waiver Programs, and the Home and Community Based Services Spending Plan.
- Modernize SSI to cover the housing cost for vulnerable older adults, because SSI income levels have not kept pace with housing inflation in urban markets like L.A. since 2008.
- Deliver on criminal justice reform for Black older adults transitioning out of incarceration by implementing the Measure J spending plan that focuses on housing, intensive case management, and reintegration to better support Black older adults.

WHAT SHOULD WE COLLECTIVELY FOCUS ON RIGHT NOW?



Build capacity for community/strategic planning and coordination.

A huge component of ending older adult homelessness requires us to ensure we have adequate capacity to effectively bridge the aging and homelessness sectors. This requires us to evaluate all aspects of talent acquisition, retention, relationship building, training, professional development, and to create key positions within the aging and homeless services systems that foster intersectional improvement.



KEY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE:

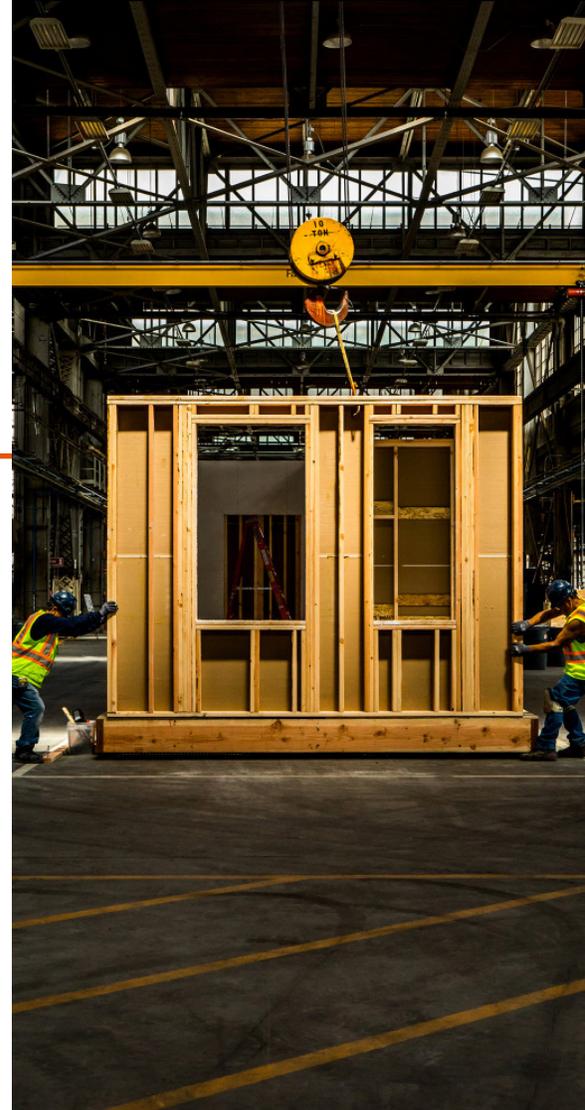
- Invest in the continuation of SPA-Specific cross-sector convenings between the aging and homeless sectors.
- Routinize thought partnerships between the aging and homeless experts through broad key stakeholder working groups and the genuine, compensated inclusion of people with lived expertise.
- Transition from restricted to flexible funding to build organizational capacity, especially for organizations led by and primarily serving people of color.
- Contribute to the sustainability and effectiveness of the aging and homeless sectors by creating capacity-building grants that focus on staff recruitment and retention.
- Fund creative team-building activities, work retreats, and networking events to fuel teamwork across the aging and homeless sectors.
- Enhance training for providers on older adult street outreach and other aging-related resources.
- Create targeted roles in the community like an Older Adult Regional Coordinator, Older Adult SPA Liaison, Skilled Nursing Facility Liaison, Older Adult Transitions Coordinator, Older Adult Peer Support Specialist, and an Older Adult Benefits Specialist.

WHAT SHOULD WE COLLECTIVELY FOCUS ON RIGHT NOW?



Pilot, evaluate, and scale programs.

Over the past decade, the HFG Funders Collaborative has proven its ability to pilot innovative solutions, study the impact of those pilots, and leverage public and private dollars to bring promising solutions to scale. This collective impact model continues to drive our approach as we seek to impact older adult homelessness. To that end, funders should consider contributions toward pilot programs and interventions that show strong potential to prevent or end homelessness among our older adults and evaluate the impact of those investments for their replication and scaling potential. This roadmap includes several opportunities that the HFG team, and our partners are eager to fund, evaluate, and bring to scale.



KEY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE:

- Support the United Way’s Affordable Housing Initiative to develop small-lot, shared housing models that can be replicated across LA County.
- Fund ongoing research on older adult/senior homelessness through a strong partnership with the Homeless Policy Research Institute (HPRI).
- Streamline and accelerate access to SSI to achieve housing stability for older adults exiting incarceration.
- Develop a culturally competent housing stability assessment for older adults since the medical ages of PEH can often far exceed biological age, and the evolution of someone’s “vulnerability” as they age is not accounted for in current assessment tools.
- Create more flexible funding streams that help older adults exit homelessness to accessible housing.
- Develop an early warning system that triggers housing stabilization resources for older adults who lose a partner/spouse and may need an early intervention to remain housed.
- Optimize Project Homekey sites to create facilities and environments that are beautiful, comfortable, accessible, trauma informed, and therapeutic for older adults.
- Break the linkage between hospitalizations and homelessness by creating strong hospital partnerships that use emergency room care as an intervention point for housing stabilization services.

The Solution to Homelessness is Straightforward: **Housing**

***Re-Imagining & Rebuilding the SBC CoC CES,
Housing as an Intervention to Fight AIDS &
Federal & State Program Updates***

West Valley Regional Steering Committee Meeting
September 14, 2022, 9:00am

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West Valley RSC Meeting, 9/14/22 – Quick Updates

- **ICH Updates** – At the ICH Special Meeting on August 31st the governing board
 - Adopted the **Ad Hoc Coordinated Entry System Review Committee Activities, Findings and Recommendations report**,
 - Approved a letter of support for the Molina Healthcare of California’s Investment Plan template for the Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program
 - Approved the recommendations of the **CoC Grant Review Committee** for the **HUD FY22 CoC Annual NOFO Application**.
 - Concerns were raised about the administration of the State and Federal **Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program**. The CoC is responsible for providing oversight for state and federal ESG funding.
 - The ICH Chair has established an **Ad Hoc Committee on CoC Governance Structure and Charter Review**. Stay tuned.
 - The next ICH Meeting will be held on a **Wednesday, September 28th at 9:00am** and will include elections for **ICH Chair and Vice-Chair** and adoption of GRC recommendations for the **CoC Supplemental NOFO Application**.
- **CoC Supplemental NOFO Competition** – Local applications are due tomorrow, September 15th and funding recommendations from the Grant Review Committee will be reviewed and adopted at the September 28th ICH Meeting.
- **HMIS Transition** – The CoC is currently in the process of transitioning our Homeless Management Information System to Clarity Human Services HMIS powered by BitFocus. The migration is taking place between September 11-22 and the new system is scheduled to go live on September 23rd.
- **Homekey Round 2** – The City of Fontana was awarded \$3.1 million in Homekey Round 2 funding for a 14-unit interim housing project.
- **SBCHP Homeless Provider Network** – All stakeholder partners are encouraged to register for CoC membership through Homeless Provider Network registration, [OHS-HPN-Fillable-Registration-Form.pdf \(sbcounty.gov\)](#)

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West Valley RSC Meeting, 9/14/22 – Quick Updates

The **Ad Hoc Coordinated Entry System Review Activities, Findings, and Recommendations Report** provides a broad range of recommendations to facilitate improvements to the CES to meet federal requirements and to enhance effective operations of the CES in five key areas: Basic CES design, system planning and transition, operations, policies and procedures, and funding. Key recommendations for subsequent action by the CoC in these five areas include:

- **System Design** – implement a regional approach that covers the full CoC geography and combines phone and virtual access with partner agencies providing regional coverage and a “No Wrong Door Approach; employ a phased developmental assessment approach that includes diversion strategies.
- **Planning and System Transition** – involve the CES lead agency along with the CoC membership, the ICH, the Regional Steering Committees, the Collaborative Applicant and HMIS lead, and the ESG Entitlement jurisdictions in the CE system transformation and transition.
- establish a CoC CES committee responsible for oversight of the CES operations and ongoing development of policies and procedures for evaluating regulatory compliance.
- **Operations** - establish a central “*By-Name List*” of every person experiencing homelessness in the CoC, updated in real-time, and establish a multi-disciplinary team structure organized around population-level groups conducting *regular case conferencing activities* to deliver tailored solutions for targeted and prioritized households in real-time and ensure all households prioritized for housing and service resources are reviewed and processed through the system in a timely manner.
- **Policies and Procedures** - establish and/or activate a CoC CES committee responsible for oversight of the CES operations, ongoing development of system policies and procedures and evaluating system regulatory compliance.
- **Funding** – establish system-level mechanisms to dedicate funding support for CES operations from all federal, state, and local funding sources that require CES participation.

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Recommendations submitted by WVRSC Chair for Next Step Actions by the ICH on the CES Review Committee recommendations

In order to aggressively move forward with efforts to “**Re-Imagine and Re-Build the SBC&C Coordinated Entry System**”, the ICH shall take the following action steps –

1. Accept the 2022 CoC Ad Hoc CES Review Committee report as presented and incorporate its finding and recommendations into the CES Transition Planning going forward
2. Accept the 2020 TAC CoC CE Evaluation report as presented and incorporate its conclusions and recommendations into the CES Transition Planning going forward.
3. Activate the standing ICH Outreach and Coordinated Entry System Committee (or establish an appropriate alternative standing committee) responsible for making adjustments and revisions to the existing CoC CES guidelines and procedures that incorporate recommendations from both CES Evaluation reports, and for the ongoing oversight of CES operations, development of system policies and procedures and evaluating system regulatory compliance. At a minimum, this standing committee should be Chaired (or co-chaired) by an ICH Board member and shall include at least one representative from each Regional Steering Committee.
4. Establish an Ad Hoc CoC CES Transition Plan Working Group responsible for developing a transition plan for implementation of a new CES System Design and Operations structure that incorporates recommendations from both CES Evaluation reports. This Working Group shall be led by the CES lead agency and should involve representation from CES participating agencies and all other interested stakeholders and at least one representative from each Regional Steering Committee. The Working Group shall present a framework for the transition plan with specific deliverable and timeframes for implementation to the ICH Outreach and Coordinated Entry Committee and the ICH Board within the next 60 days.
5. Charge the Ad Hoc CES Transition Plan Working Group, in collaboration with the ICH Outreach and Coordinated Entry System Committee, with presenting a proposal to the ICH in the next 60 days for the expenditure of approximately \$653,000 in California Emergency Solutions and Housing (CESH) program funds allocated for “Systems support necessary to maintain a comprehensive homeless/housing service delivery system” (specifically earmarked for CES improvement, expansion, and software integration).

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2022 CoC Homeless Assistance Grant Summary

2022 Renewals Tier One				
Tier 1	Agency	Project	Type	Total Request
1	County of San Bernardino - HMIS	Data System	HMIS	\$250,158.00
2	Inland Southern California 211+ Pathways Home	Coordinated Entry System	SSO-CES	\$403,136.00
3	Family Assistance Program	Domestic Violence Coalition Project	Joint TH-RRH	\$2,352,206.00
4	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Cornerstone	PSH	\$3,633,423.00
5	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Lantern Woods	PSH	\$186,134.00
6	Lighthouse Social Service Centers	Hope for Heroes	PSH	\$1,003,477.00
7	The Time for Change Foundation	Homes of Hope	PSH	\$433,560.00
8	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Laurelbrook	PSH	\$443,004.00
9	New Hope Village	New Hope Village, Tool	PSH	\$45,843.00
10	Knowledge and Education for Your Success	KEYS for Success	RRH	\$341,736.00
11	Inland Housing Solutions	Infinite Horizons	RRH	\$581,602.00
12	Step Up on Second Street, Inc.	Step Up San Bernardino	PSH	\$2,681,672.00
13	Knowledge and Education for Your Success	KEYS for Life	RRH	\$281,281.00
14	Lutheran Social Services of Southern California	PH for Homeless with HIV/AIDS	PSH	\$84,696.00
15	Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino	Gateway	PSH	\$228,918.00
16	Inland Valley HOPE Partners	Hope Partner's Family Stabilization	RRH	\$170,621.00
17a	United States Vets	Veterans PSH Program (Straddle Tier 1)	PSH	\$536,976.00
Total Renewal Request Tier One				\$13,658,443.00

2022 Renewals Tier Two				
Tier 2	Agency	Project	Type	Total Request
17b	United States Vets	Veterans PSH Program (Straddle Tier 2)	PSH	\$718,865.00
Total Renewal Request Tier Two				\$718,865.00

2022 Permanent Housing Bonus				
Tier 2	Agency	Project	Type	Total Request
18	Step Up on Second Street, Inc.	Step Up San Bernardino Project Based PSH	PSH	\$718,865.00
Total Bonus Request Tier Two				\$718,865.00

2022 Planning Funds				
N/R	Agency	Project	Type	Total Request
	Office of Homeless Services	FY 2022 CoC Planning Project	Planning	\$431,319.00
Total Planning Funds				\$431,319.00

Funding Available	2022 HUD Funding Available	2022 CoC Request	Unused
Annual Renewal Demand Projects Tier One	\$13,658,443.00	\$13,658,443.00	\$0.00
Annual Renewal Demand Projects Tier Two	\$718,865.00	\$718,865.00	\$0.00
Permanent Housing Bonus Tier Two	\$718,865.00	\$718,865.00	\$0.00
Planning Funds	\$431,319.00	\$431,319.00	\$0.00
Potential Award	\$15,527,492.00	\$15,527,492.00	\$0.00

Total Amount Available for Tier 1 (100% of ARD)	\$13,658,443
Difference between the ARD and Tier 1	\$718,865
Total ARD	\$14,377,308

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Continuum of Care 2022 Supplemental Funding Opportunity to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness:

Timeline

Activity	Date(s)
Registration of CoC for 2022 Competition	April 7, 2022
Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Released	June 22, 2022
Local Competition Announcement: Email and Web Posting including timeline	August 2, 2022
CoC effectively communicate with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats	August 17, 2022
Grant Review Committee Meeting for Unsheltered NOFO: CoC Review, Score, and Ranking Procedures: Email and Web Posting	August 22, 2022
Project applicant workshop Via Webex https://hs-sbcounty.webex.com/hs-sbcounty/j.php?MTID=m56ec7d05d2ff6f2ac8c4bf82fe275379	August 23, 2022 from 2-3 p.m.
August CoC Board meeting of the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH)	August 31, 2022
CoC Convenes Committee of at least 3 persons with Lived Experience (PLE) to assist in planning and endorse plan	September 7, 2022
CoC Notifies Public of Plan Priorities so Applicants can respond with projects aligned to complete the plan	September 8, 2022
All project applications are due to the CoC for review and scoring by the Grant Review Committee (GRC)	September 15, 2022
All project applications are required to be submitted in E-snaps to the CoC Collaborative Applicant no later than 30 days before the consolidated application submission deadline of October 20	September 20, 2022
GRC meets to approve which applications will be recommended for inclusion in the CoC submission for the Unsheltered NOFO	September 23, 2022
Letter Signed by Working Group Comprised of Persons with Lived Experience of Homelessness	September 23, 2022
CoCs are required to notify, in writing outside of e-snaps, all project applicants who submitted their project applications to the CoC by the CoC-established deadline whether their project application(s) will be accepted and ranked on the CoC Priority Listing, rejected, or reduced by the CoC no later than 15 days before the consolidated application submission deadline of October 20. Where a project application is being rejected or reduced, the CoC must indicate the reason(s) for the rejection or reduction.	September 26, 2022
September CoC Board meeting of the ICH – GRC provides its recommendations for ICH approval and voting – Unsheltered NOFO application appeals heard	September 28, 2022
Web Posting of the CoC-Approved Special NOFO CoC Consolidated Application, including the CoC Application and the Priority Listings at least 2 days before consolidated application is due to HUD on Oct 20	No later than Oct 16
Consolidated application due to HUD (application, priority list and all attachments via e-snaps (the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recommends submittal 48 hours in advance)	Oct 18 (technically due on Oct 20)

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CLARITY HUMAN SERVICES HMIS

Clarity Human Services HMIS is designed to streamline case management, outreach and engagement, and coordinated entry system activities.

Powerful, user-friendly reporting and data analysis features provide communities with a solid foundation for whole-person care services and evidence-based decision making.

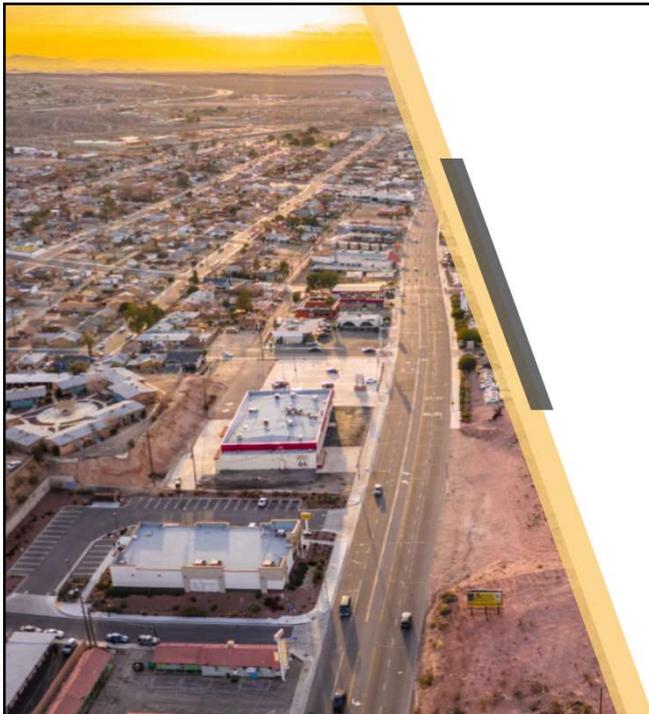


Office of Homeless Services – Clarity Human Service HMIS



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WHY CLARITY?



TRACKING

Keep track of each component of your CES, including assessments, referral tracking, waitlisting, program enrollments, and more



REAL-TIME DATA

Information is updated in real time



HMIS MEET GIS

Built using Esri's ArcGIS platform

8

PUBLIC DASHBOARDS



Follow trends in real time

- Highly customizable and easy-to-create dashboards
- Custom reports
- Dynamic visualizations

Office of Homeless Services – Clarity Human Service HMIS

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IMPORTANT DATES

Transition Period

- Enter all data and logout of Eccovia by Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.
- Off-line period: Sept. 11 - 22
 - Maintain client data using paper forms
 - Keep records in secure location
- Go-live date: Sept. 23

Training

- Virtual training: Sept. 12 - 21
 - Users will receive a login link to complete the online training module
 - Future training options

Office of Homeless Services – Clarity Human Services HMIS

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During the blackout period, tracking will be done on these forms:

- CoC Project Enrollment [Doc](#) | [PDF](#)
- CoC Project Status [Doc](#) | [PDF](#)
- CoC Project Exit [Doc](#) | [PDF](#)
- CoC Project Post-Exit [Doc](#) | [PDF](#)

FORMS

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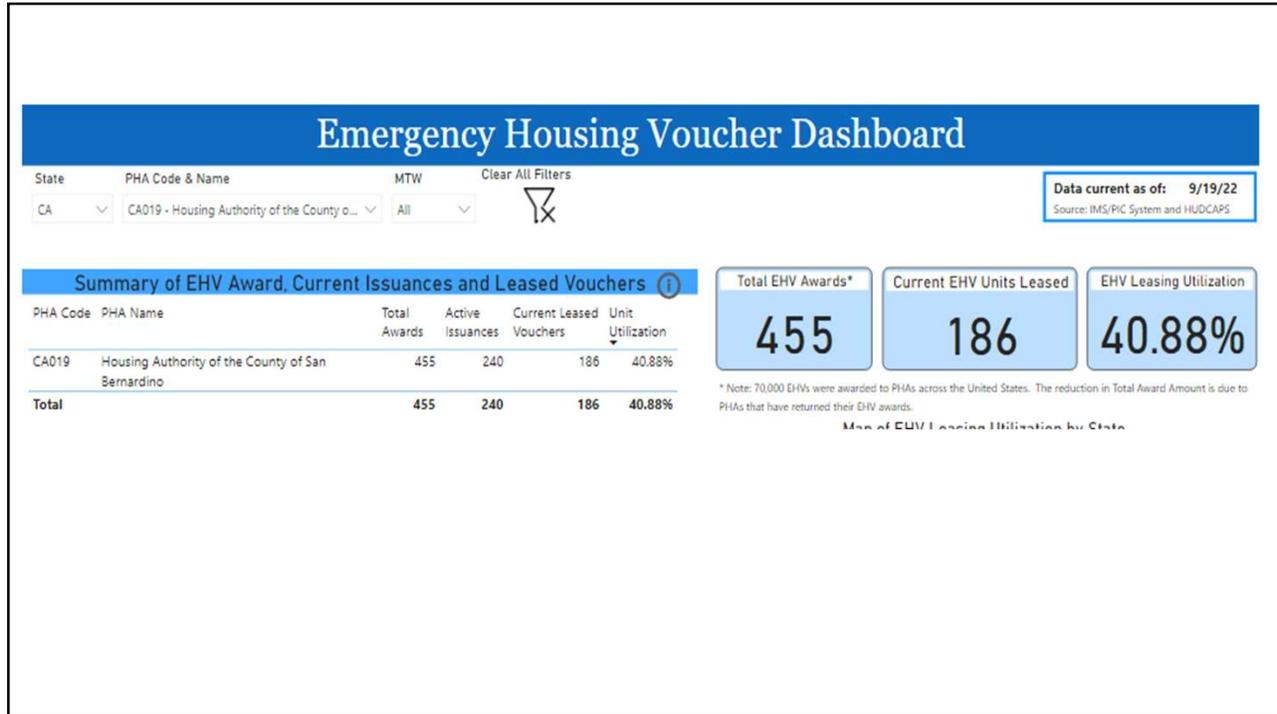


YOUR SUPPORT TEAM

<p>HMIS Team</p> <p>Mike Bell Michael.Bell@hss.sbcounty.gov</p> <p>Larry Taylor Lawrence.Taylor@hss.sbcounty.gov</p> <p>Terri Rojo Teresa.Rojo@hss.sbcounty.gov</p>	<p>Admin Support</p> <p>Nick Miller Nicholas.Miller@hss.sbcounty.gov</p> <p>Tom Hernandez Tom.Hernandez@hss.sbcounty.gov</p>
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Dear Emergency Housing Voucher Program Partners,

Below is a status update concerning the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program referrals and attached is a breakdown of voucher holder zip codes before admission. If you were unable to attend the EHV Referral Training on August 18, we will be posting the slides and a recording on the EHV Partner webpage: <https://hacsb.com/emergency-housing-vouchers/service-providers-and-referral-partners/>

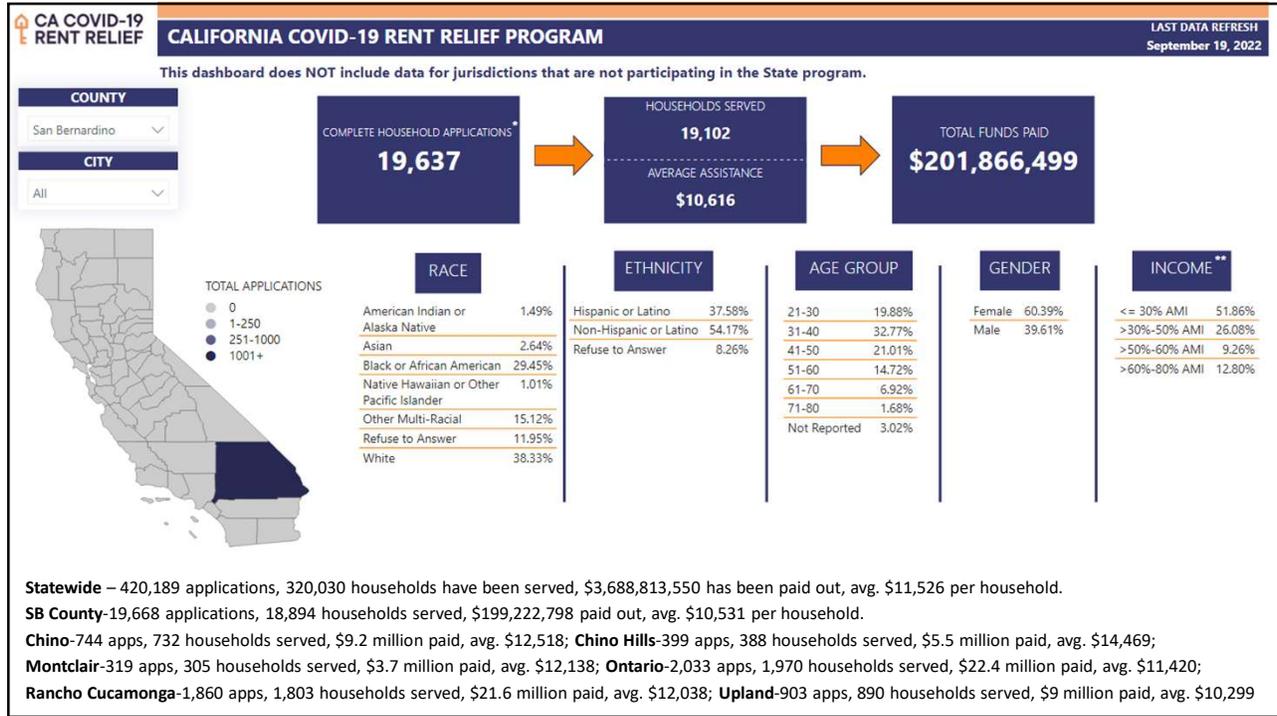
Please allow several days for the website to be updated.

Emergency Housing Voucher Program Report (8/15/22)

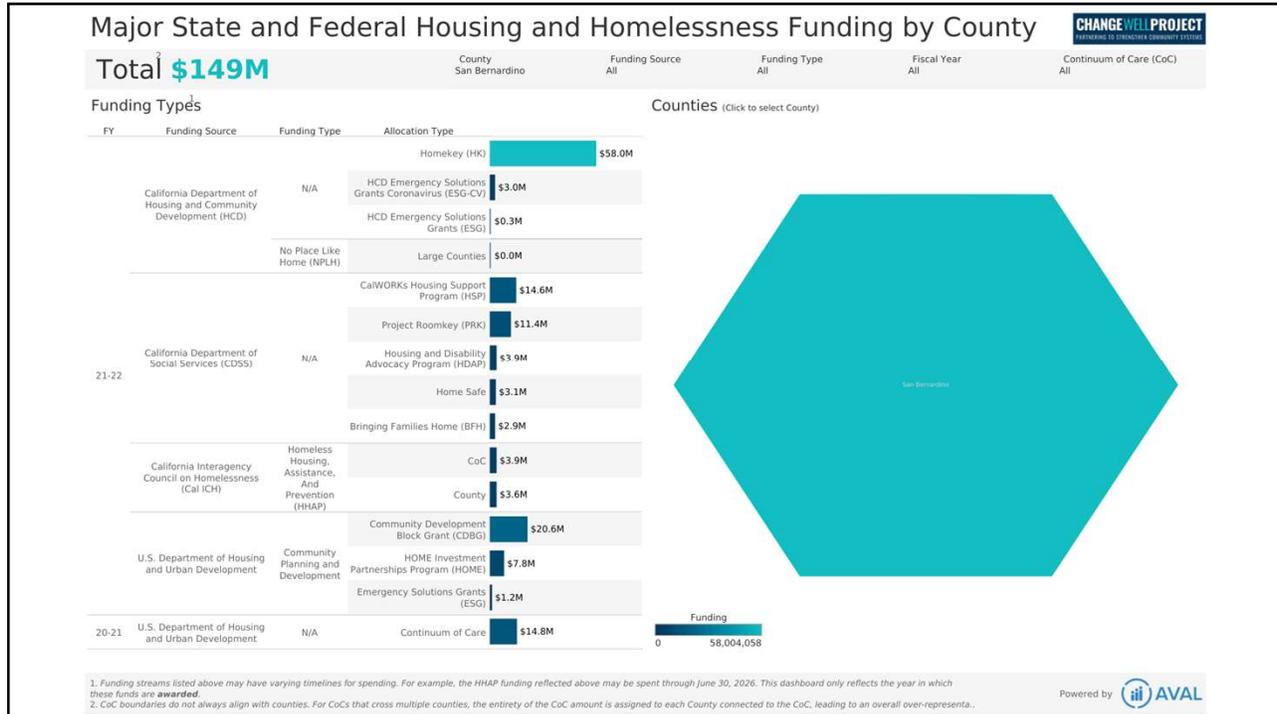
	CES	VSP	Total
Total # Referrals Received	467	65	910
# of incomplete referrals (pending documents)			204
Scheduled for voucher issuance			23
Currently searching for unit			210
# of referrals to Housing Navigation Services	(Not counted in total)		422
RFTA Received this week	(Not counted in total)		7
Unit located/pending review			7
Unit located/pending Inspection			17
Application Denied/Withdrawn/voucher expired			294
Housed			155

Please continue to send referrals to the EHV program. Make sure the documentation is current and complete so that assistance can be provided timely. Thank you for your partnership!

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State/Federal Homelessness Funding Updates – 9/14/22

- **New HUD Stability Housing Program** – The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced the non-competitive allocation strategy and program requirements for the new [Stability Voucher Program](#). HUD is awarding up to \$43 million to support approximately 4,000 new incremental vouchers. Stability Vouchers are intended to encourage community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness. Applications are due October 20, 2022.
- **Homekey 2.0** – Governor Gavin Newsom announced the award of \$694 million for 35 new Homekey projects that will create more than 2,500 new housing units in 19 communities throughout the state, including \$3.1 million awarded to the City of Fontana for 14 interim housing units. To date, Homekey has funded more than 200 projects statewide, which will create more than 12,500 permanent and interim supportive homes for persons exiting homelessness. Other SB County awards in Round 2 include: the City of Victorville was awarded \$28 million in Homekey funding for the Wellness Center campus project; the City of Redlands was awarded \$30 million in Homekey Funding for a motel conversion to create 99 units of affordable permanent housing. [Homekey | California Department of Housing and Community Development](#)
- **Homekey 3.0** - HCD will release the Homekey 3.0 NOFA in early Spring 2023. In the interim, HCD will continue finalizing Homekey 2.0 awards and engaging with stakeholders to incorporate lessons learned. The next NOFA is approximately \$750 million.
- **Accessory Dwelling Unit Grant Program** – CalHFA’s [Accessory Dwelling Unit \(ADU\) grant program](#) gives grants of up to \$40,000 to low- to moderate-income homeowners for predevelopment costs associated with the construction of an ADU. These costs include plans, permits, fees, demolition, utility hookups and more. ADUs are an innovative, affordable and effective option for adding much-needed housing to California’s housing supply. Please help us get the word out about CalHFA’s ADU grant program.
- **Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA)** - The Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) has announced the release of the [Permanent Local Housing Allocation Notice of Funding Availability \(NOFA\)](#). HCD is awarding approximately \$466 million in funds from calendar years 2019-2021 to local governments in California. The grant will fund housing-related projects and programs that assist in addressing the unmet housing needs of their local communities. Application are due October 31, 2022.
- **Extreme Heat and Health-Recommendations and Resources for Local Jurisdictions** – The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has released [Extreme Heat and Health - Recommendations and Resources](#). The guide provides local health jurisdictions, local responders and service providers with information to help protect those most vulnerable from hot temperatures and access resources and services to help communities stay safe in the heat.

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CALIFORNIA STATE BUDGET — 2022-23 [Housing and Homelessness \(ca.gov\)](#)**HOMELESSNESS**

The Budget builds on the previous year’s historic commitment of funds for addressing homelessness by providing an additional \$3.4 billion over three years to continue the state’s comprehensive approach toward services and supports for individuals who are experiencing homelessness, or who are at risk of experiencing homelessness. The Budget homelessness package totals \$10.2 billion over two years.

SIGNIFICANT ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDE:

Encampment Resolution Grants—\$300 million General Fund for 2022-23, and \$400 million General Fund for 2023-24, to expand the Encampment Resolution Grants program. Of the 2022-23 funds, \$150 million is prioritized for assisting persons living in encampments located on a state right-of-way.

Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program (HHAP)—\$1 billion General Fund for HHAP, and \$1 billion General Fund for 2023-24 for the program. HHAP is a source of funds for cities, counties, and continuums of care to create comprehensive plans to address their homelessness challenges in ways that best meet local needs.

Homekey 2.0—\$150 million General Fund in 2021-22 to augment the \$1.5 billion provided for Homekey 2.0 and \$1.3 billion for 2022-23. Awards from Homekey 2.0 continue to be announced, and cumulatively have helped to facilitate more than 10,000 new units of housing for Californians experiencing homelessness.

Behavioral Health—\$1.5 billion General Fund over two years for the Behavioral Health Bridge Housing Program to expand access to housing for individuals with complex behavioral health needs. The Budget also continues to invest in community restoration placements and services for individuals deemed incompetent to stand trial. See the Health and Human Services Chapter for more details.

Transitional Housing and Housing Navigators—\$34 million ongoing General Fund for HCD’s Transitional Housing Program (\$25.3 million) and Housing Navigators Program (\$8.7 million) to provide transitional housing and services to youth who were formerly in the foster system or on probation.

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CALIFORNIA STATE BUDGET — 2022-23 [Housing and Homelessness \(ca.gov\)](#)**HOUSING**

In recent years, the state has invested billions in incentives for housing production, including \$10.3 billion in the 2021 Budget Act. The Budget invests an additional \$2.9 billion for affordable housing production and homeownership opportunities, for a total housing package of \$11.2 billion over multiple years.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRODUCTION

The Budget includes over \$2 billion General Fund over the next two years for affordable housing production in the following programs:

- **Adaptive Reuse**—\$450 million one-time General Fund (\$200 million in 2022-23 and \$250 million in 2023-24) to convert existing commercial or office space to affordable housing. \$50 million of this investment is for the Los Angeles County and University of Southern California General Hospital adaptive reuse project.
- **Infill Infrastructure Grant Program**—\$425 million one-time General Fund (\$200 million in 2022-23 and \$225 million in 2023-24) to fund necessary infrastructure for affordable housing in downtown-oriented areas.
- **Multifamily Housing Program**—\$325 million one-time General Fund (\$100 million in 2022-23 and \$225 million in 2023-24) to augment the Multifamily Housing Program, which is expected to exhaust the remainder of the \$1.5 billion provided to the program in the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 in 2022-23.
- **California Housing Accelerator Program**—\$250 million one-time General Fund toward the California Housing Accelerator program for affordable housing projects awaiting awards from the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee or the California Debt Limit Allocation Committee.
- **Portfolio Reinvestment Program**—\$150 million one-time General Fund (\$50 million in 2022-23 and \$100 million in 2023-24) for the Portfolio Reinvestment Program to further preserve targeted units in downtown-oriented areas and continue increasing the state's affordable housing stock.

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CALIFORNIA STATE BUDGET — 2022-23 [Housing and Homelessness \(ca.gov\)](#)**HOUSING**

In recent years, the state has invested billions in incentives for housing production, including \$10.3 billion in the 2021 Budget Act. The Budget invests an additional \$2.9 billion for affordable housing production and homeownership opportunities, for a total housing package of \$11.2 billion over multiple years.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRODUCTION (cont.)

The Budget includes over \$2 billion General Fund over the next two years for affordable housing production in the following programs:

- **State Excess Sites Developments**—\$100 million one-time General Fund (\$25 million in 2022-23 and \$75 million in 2023-24) to expand affordable housing development and adaptive reuse opportunities on state excess land sites. This will leverage state land as an asset to expedite housing opportunities by offering low-cost, long-term ground leases in exchange for affordable and mixed-income housing.
- **Manufactured Housing Opportunity and Revitalization Program**—\$100 million one-time General Fund (\$25 million in 2022-23 and \$75 million in 2023-24) for the Department of Housing and Community Development's (HCD) Manufactured Housing Opportunity and Revitalization Program (formerly the Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program). These funds will finance the preservation and development of affordable mobilehome parks.
- **Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program**—\$100 million one-time General Fund (\$50 million in 2022-23 and \$50 million in 2023-24) to augment the Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program, which is expected to exhaust the \$600 million provided to the program in the Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Bond Act of 2014 in 2022-23.
- **Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program**—\$50 million one-time General Fund to augment the Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program to fund new construction, rehabilitation, and acquisition of owner-occupied and rental units for agricultural workers, with a priority for lower income households.
- **Accessory Dwelling Unit Financing**—\$50 million one-time General Fund for the California Housing Finance Agency to provide grants to reimburse pre-development and non-reoccurring closing costs associated with the construction of an Accessory Dwelling Unit.

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**NLIHC Releases Out of Reach 2022
Aug 01, 2022**

NLIHC released its annual report, “[Out of Reach 2022: The High Cost of Housing](#),” on July 28. The report highlights the mismatch between the wages people earn and the price of decent rental housing in every state, metropolitan area, and county in the U.S. The report calculates the “Housing Wage” a full-time worker must earn to afford a rental home without spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs. This year’s national Housing Wage is \$25.82 per hour for a modest two-bedroom home at fair market rent and \$21.25 per hour for a modest one-bedroom home.

Out of Reach 2022 finds that in no state, metropolitan area, or county can a full-time minimum-wage worker afford a modest two-bedroom rental home at the fair market rent (FMR).

2022 TWO-BEDROOM RENTAL HOUSING WAGES

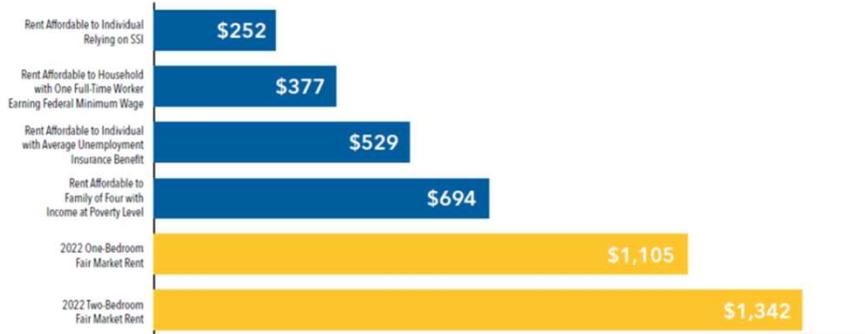


*Note: New England states are displayed with HUD Fair Market Rent Areas. All other states are displayed at the county level. This map does not account for sub-county jurisdictions with minimum wages higher than the prevailing county, state, or federal minimum wage. No local minimum wages are sufficient to afford a one-bedroom rental home at the Fair Market Rent with a 40 hour work week. The geographic variation of Oregon and New York's state minimum wages are reflected at the county level.



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RENTS ARE OUT OF REACH



Source: NLIHC calculation of weighted-average HUD Fair Market Rent. Affordable rents based on income and benefits data from BLS QCEW, 2020 adjusted to 2022 dollars; U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, March 2022; and Social Security Administration, 2022 maximum federal SSI benefit for individual.



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ELEVEN OF THE TWENTY-FIVE LARGEST OCCUPATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES PAY LESS THAN THE HOUSING WAGE



Source: Occupational wages from May 2021 Occupational Employment Statistics, BLS, adjusted to 2022 dollars. Housing wages based on HUD fair market rents.



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CALIFORNIA

#2*

In **California**, the Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a two-bedroom apartment is **\$2,028**. In order to afford this level of rent and utilities — without paying more than 30% of income on housing — a household must earn **\$6,761** monthly or **\$81,133** annually. Assuming a 40-hour work week, 52 weeks per year, this level of income translates into an hourly Housing Wage of:

\$39.01
PER HOUR
STATE HOUSING
WAGE

FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA:

STATE FACTS	
Minimum Wage	\$15.00
Average Renter Wage	\$30.39
2-Bedroom Housing Wage	\$39.01
Number of Renter Households	5,861,796
Percent Renters	45%

104 Work Hours Per Week At Minimum Wage To Afford a 2-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)	83 Work Hours Per Week At Minimum Wage To Afford a 1-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)
2.6 Number of Full-Time Jobs At Minimum Wage To Afford a 2-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)	2.1 Number of Full-Time Jobs At Minimum Wage To Afford a 1-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)

MOST EXPENSIVE AREAS	HOUSING WAGE
San Francisco HMFA	\$61.50
Santa Cruz-Watsonville MSA	\$60.35
San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara HMFA	\$55.15
Santa Maria-Santa Barbara MSA	\$48.38
Santa Ana-Anaheim-Irvine HMFA	\$44.69



MSA – Metropolitan Statistical Area; HMFA – HUD Metro FMR Area
* Ranked from Highest to Lowest 2-Bedroom Housing Wage. Includes District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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National Low Income Housing Coalition

Out of Reach 2022: The High Cost of Housing

	California	San Bernardino County
Number of Households		
TOTAL	13,103,114	640,090
RENTER	5,861,796	255,316
PERCENT RENTERS	45%	40%
Housing Wage		
ZERO-BEDROOM	\$27.24	\$20.42
ONE-BEDROOM	\$31.18	\$23.12
TWO-BEDROOM	\$39.01	\$29.02
THREE-BEDROOM	\$52.39	\$39.71
FOUR-BEDROOM	\$59.98	\$48.88
Fair Market Rent		
ZERO-BEDROOM	\$1,416	\$1,062
ONE-BEDROOM	\$1,621	\$1,202
TWO-BEDROOM	\$2,028	\$1,509
THREE-BEDROOM	\$2,724	\$2,065
FOUR-BEDROOM	\$3,119	\$2,542

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National Low Income Housing Coalition

Out of Reach 2022: The High Cost of Housing

	California	San Bernardino County
Annual Income Needed to Afford		
ZERO-BEDROOM	\$56,653	\$42,480
ONE-BEDROOM	\$64,846	\$48,080
TWO-BEDROOM	\$81,133	\$60,360
THREE-BEDROOM	\$108,973	\$82,600
FOUR-BEDROOM	\$124,760	\$101,680
Minimum Wage		
MINIMUM WAGE	\$15.00	\$15.00
RENT AFFORDABLE FOR A FULL-TIME WORKER AT MINIMUM WAGE	\$780	\$780
Work Hours/Week at Minimum Wage		
ZERO-BEDROOM	73	54
ONE-BEDROOM	83	62
TWO-BEDROOM	104	77
THREE-BEDROOM	140	106
FOUR-BEDROOM	160	130

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Out of Reach 2022: The High Cost of Housing

	California	San Bernardino County
Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Payment		
SSI MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$1,002	\$1,002
RENT AFFORDABLE TO SSI RECIPIENT	\$301	\$301
Income Levels		
30% OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)	\$31,855	\$26,220
50% OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)	\$53,091	\$43,700
MEDIAN RENTER HOUSEHOLD INCOME	\$64,242	\$50,446
Rent Affordable at Different Income Levels		
30% OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)	\$796	\$656
50% OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)	\$1,327	\$1,093
MEDIAN RENTER HOUSEHOLD INCOME	\$1,606	\$1,261

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Out of Reach 2022: The High Cost of Housing

OUT OF REACH 2022

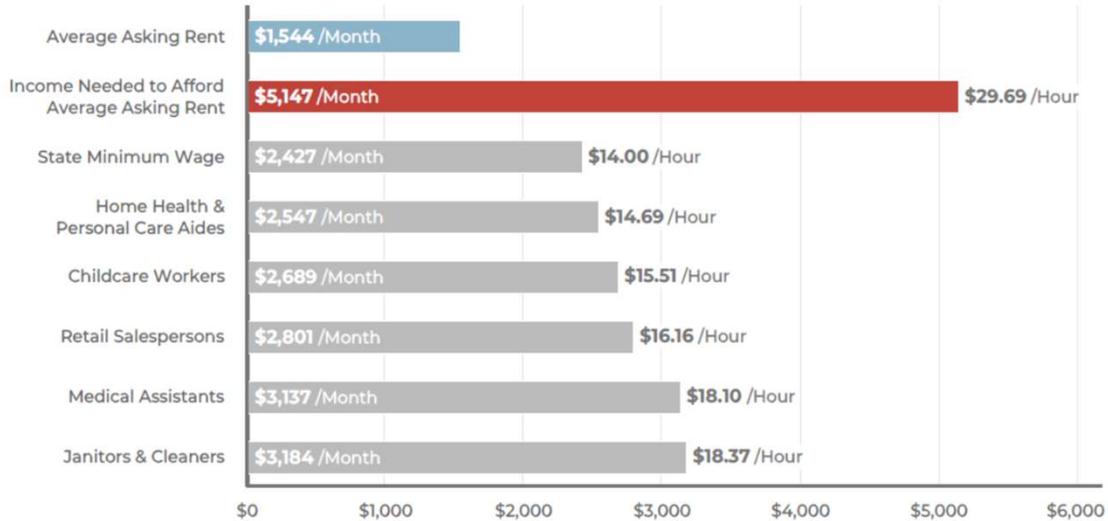
California	FY22 HOUSING WAGE		HOUSING COSTS		AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)			RENTERS					
	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at minimum wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR ³	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI	Renter households (2016-2020)	% of total households (2016-2020)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2022)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR	
California	\$39.01	\$2,028	\$81,133	2.6	\$106,182	\$2,655	\$31,855	\$796	5,861,796	45%	\$30.39	\$1,580	1.3
San Bernardino County	\$29.02	\$1,509	\$60,360	1.9	\$87,400	\$2,185	\$26,220	\$656	255,316	40%	\$18.49	\$961	1.6
Riverside County	\$29.02	\$1,509	\$60,360	1.9	\$87,400	\$2,185	\$26,220	\$656	239,154	32%	\$16.83	\$875	1.7
Orange County	\$44.69	\$2,324	\$92,960	3.0	\$119,100	\$2,978	\$35,730	\$893	444,773	43%	\$26.80	\$1,394	1.7
Los Angeles County	\$39.31	\$2,044	\$81,760	2.5	\$91,100	\$2,278	\$27,330	\$683	1,798,032	54%	\$27.41	\$1,425	1.4

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San Bernardino County 2021: Affordable Housing Needs Report

WHO CAN AFFORD TO RENT

| Renters need to earn **2.1 times** minimum wage to afford the average asking rent in San Bernardino County.



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In addition, below is some of additional information and weblinks shared during the RSC Meeting –

- **City of Ontario** – received \$1 million in additional ESG-CV funding to provide emergency rental assistance and motel vouchers (weather activated) for Ontario residents.
- **Catholic Charities** - EFSP funding for move-in assistance and short-term rental assistance (up to 3-6 months) to support homeless diversion, prevention, and rapid rehousing. For more information, contact Catholic Charities at 909-391-4882
- **Inland Valley Hope Partners** – CoC funding available for Rapid Rehousing service activities for families with children; Also, EFSP funding for move-in assistance and short-term rental assistance (up to 3-6 months) to support homeless diversion, prevention, and rapid rehousing. For more information, contact Hope Partners at 909-622-3806 x201 or 204
- **Knowledge & Education for Your Success (KEYS)** – Housing Support Program (HSP) expanded to include funding for homeless prevention activities for families with an active CalWORKS case - previous utilization of prevention funds to do not impact eligibility; Homeless prevention funding also available for income-qualifying Veteran households; HHAP funding available for prevention and rehousing activities, with a focus on seniors in the West Valley Region. For more information, contact KEYS at 909-332-6388
- **Mercy House** – Funding available for Rapid Rehousing activities, including move-in and short-term rental assistance, from multiple sources (not restricted to Ontario residents). For more information, contact Mercy House at 909-391-2630
- **San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership website** - [San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership \(sbcounty.gov\)](https://www.sbcounty.gov/homeless-partnership). For more information contact the Office of Homeless Services (OHS) at 909-501-0610
- **CoC Membership** – All interested stakeholders are encouraged to join the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership and register as a CoC member organization through the SBCHP Homeless Provider Network (HPN). Registration Form available at the following link - [4.16.2021-OHS-HPN-Fillable-Registration-Form.pdf \(sbcounty.gov\)](https://www.sbcounty.gov/homeless-partnership/registration-form)

Upcoming SBCHP meetings –

- **Regular Meeting** – Interagency Council on Homelessness – **Wednesday, September 28th**, 9:00-11:00am
- **Regular Meeting** – West Valley Regional Steering Committee – **Wednesday, October 12th**, 9:00-11:00pm

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