



NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA **SOUTHERN NEVADA HOMELESSNESS** **CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Board has been called and will be held at **2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 12, 2018** in the **Board Room** at the **United Way of Southern Nevada, 5830 W. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89103** to consider the following:

1. Call to Order; notice of agenda compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.
2. Public Comment — *No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an item upon which action may be taken. Comments will be limited to three minutes.*
3. Approval of the Agenda for July 12, 2018; for possible action.
4. Approval of the Minutes from the June 14, 2018; meeting; for possible action.
5. Update by co-chairs on recent activities of the Steering Committee; for possible action.
6. Presentation by Southern Nevada CHIPS (Community Health Improvement Program) on the Courtyard; for possible action.
7. Presentation by the collaborative applicant on updates on the 2018 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Available (NOFA); for possible action.
8. Presentation from Clark County Social Service on the 2018 Southern Nevada Homeless Census and Survey Comprehensive Report; for possible action.
9. Questions and answers regarding reports from the Board working groups (Community Engagement, Coordinated Entry, Evaluation, HMIS, Monitoring, Planning)—*Continuum of Care and Board members may ask questions related to Working Group Reports posted with the agenda. Comments made cannot be acted upon, but may be placed on a future agenda for consideration by the Board.*
10. Receive an update from each board member regarding relevant activities within their respective organizations relating to homelessness—*Board members may speak on any item under this section of the agenda. Members may comment on matters including, without limitation, future agenda items, upcoming meeting dates, and meeting procedures. Comments made cannot be acted upon or discussed at this meeting, but may be placed on a future agenda for consideration by the Board.*
11. Public Comment — *No action may be taken upon a matter raised under this item of the agenda until the matter itself has been specifically included on an agenda as an item upon which action may be taken. Comments will be limited to three minutes.*

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Dated: July 5, 2018

Agenda materials are available upon request by contacting Catherine Huang Hara at c3h@clarkcountynv.gov or (702) 455-5623

This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations:
Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, NV
City of North Las Vegas, 2250 Las Vegas Boulevard North, North Las Vegas, NV
City of Boulder City, 401 California Street, Boulder City, NV
City of Henderson, 240 S. Water Street, Henderson, NV
City of Las Vegas, 495 S. Main Street, Las Vegas, NV
www.HelpHopeHome.org

**SOUTHERN NEVADA HOMELESSNESS CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD
MEETING MINUTES
June 14, 2018**

In attendance: Emily Lewis, Co-Chair, Advocate, Government, City of Henderson
Shalimar Cabrera, Co-Chair, Veteran Service Provider, U.S. Vets-Las Vegas
Emily Paulsen, Co-Vice Chair, Advocate, Nevada Homeless Alliance
Arash Ghafoori, Social Service Provider, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth
Christy Shannon, Social Service Provider, S.A.F.E. Nest
Carlton Craig, University, UNLV
David Slattery, Emergency Medical Services, Las Vegas Fire and Rescue
Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider
Irene Bustamante Adams, Alternate, Workforce Investment, Workforce Connections
Julie Calloway, Government, City of Boulder City
Laure Raposa, Public Housing Authority, Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority
Leone Lettsome, Alternate, Government, City of North Las Vegas
Lourdes Wong, Mental Health Provider, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services
Kathi Thomas-Gibson, Alternate, Government, City of Las Vegas
Mandy Martin, Business, Las Vegas Sands
Meg Pike, School District, Clark County School District
Mel Frailey, Alternate, Law Enforcement, Las Vegas Metro Police Department
Michael Pawlak, Government, Clark County Social Service
Robert Dawson, Social Service Provider, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada
Peter McCoy, Veteran Service Provider, VA Community Resource and Referral Center
Troy Oglesbee, Faith-Based, Save A Life

Absent:

Jennifer Harris, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Private Citizen
Henry Sneed, Faith-Based, City of Las Vegas Mayor's Faith Initiative
Kena Adams, Advocate, Indian Voices
Kevin Sharps, Affordable Housing, Nevada HAND
Melissa Clary, Advocate, Huntridge Neighborhood Association
Monica Gresser, Business, Brazen Architecture
Scott Emerson, EFSP Board, United Way of Southern Nevada
Siloh Moses, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Serving Hope LV
Taylor Hough, Healthcare Provider, Touro University Nevada

Agenda Item 1. Call to order, notice of agenda compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.

The meeting of the Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Board was called to order at 2:08 p.m., on Thursday, June 14, 2018, at United Way of Southern Nevada, 5830 W. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89103.

Agenda Item 2. Public Comment.

No public comment

Agenda Item 3. Approval of the Agenda for June 14, 2018; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the agenda. The motion was approved.

Agenda Item 4. Approval of the Minutes from the May 10, 2018 meeting; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the minutes. The motion was approved.

Agenda Item 5. Update by co-chairs on recent activities of the Steering Committee; for possible action.

Shalimar Cabrera, U.S. Vets-Las Vegas, updated that Mike Vanozzi, representing Downtown Vegas Alliance applied for the open business seat on the board. The Ad Hoc committee is responsible for approving applications and making recommendations to the board. A suggestion was made to identify someone from the youth action board that's 18 and over for the formally homeless seat. If a chair or champion of a working group has not yet filled out the Doodle poll that was sent out, please do so at your earliest opportunity. There are a range of options, dates and times so the best date that works for everybody and facilitate the meeting.

Agenda Item 6. Standing monthly update by the Youth Working Group on the Movement to End Youth Homelessness; for possible action.

Arash Ghafoori, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, provided an overview of the community-wide planning process to address homelessness in Southern Nevada. The working group have created guiding principles, identified plan components, completed a vision statement and are working on potential strategies and developing the frame work. There are five youth on the youth board that have agreed to meet for 1 ½ hours every week to work on their own governing structure and recruitment. They have identified a need for help with transportation, to make sure that they have no barriers to get to these meetings. If you know of current or formerly homeless youth that would like to be part of this board they can send an email to youngadultsincharge@gmail.com.

Agenda Item 7. Presentation by the Clark County School District regarding Title I HOPE (Homeless Outreach Program for Education); for possible action.

Meg Pike, Clark County School District, shared that the CCSD Title I HOPE department is the Title I Homeless Outreach Program for Education serving students lacking a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence. The mission statement is to work to remove barriers for homeless students to enroll in school and educate school personnel, parents and unaccompanied youth of the educational options under McKinney-Vento federal law. The McKinney-Vento Act provides homeless students the right to be enrolled in school immediately, to attend their school origin, to receive transportation to their school origin, to receive free breakfast and lunch and to the same services/programs as their housed peers. CCSD Fast Facts; 5th largest school district in the Nation, 358 schools plus 5 district sponsored charter schools, 321,648 students enrolled and 42,342 employees that includes full-time, part-time, temporary and substitutes. As of May, 15,016 students have been identified and of those students 1,342 qualify under HUD. Handout provided.

Agenda Item 8. Presentation by Nevada Homeless Alliance on Pop-Up Project Homeless Connect (PHC); for possible action.

Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance, reported that Pop-Up Project Homeless Connect started in August of last year. It's a mobile one stop event where they bring together housing partners, healthcare, legal aid and basic needs like showers, clothing and etc. These mini events serve 100 – 170 people at one event, and have about 30 providers. In 2017 there were 202 housing assessments, 78 participants were offered housing information and other resources, over 1,000 showers provided, average of 120 participant received clothing, 56 haircuts were provided, 69 participants were assisted with SNAP benefits, 73 assisted with Medicaid and Medicare and 24 assisted with birth certificates or Nevada ID recovery. 288 HIV tests were provided, 97 clean syringe kits given, 311 vision screenings, vision appointments and eyeglasses were provided. 85 people were enrolled into mental or behavioral health care programs and 178 participants received some type of recovery support. In 2018 Pop-Up PHC served this number of participants: January: 152, February: 52, March: 56, May:142. To date, HELP of Southern Nevada has completed 28 housing assessments, 6 participants were matched to housing through the Pop-Ups and 12 referrals were made. There were 110 showers, 418 participants have received clothing, 100 pairs of thermal socks were distributed, 45 haircuts and 267 hygiene kits. From healthcare - 76 participants were provided with same day basic medical care, 117 vaccinations, 78 HIV tests, over 100 vision screenings, and 23 program enrollments or intakes for mental or behavioral health programs. 62 participants have been provided with some type of recovery support. More than 40 participants have been assisted with Medicaid, Medicare or SNAP through DWFS and 4 EBT cards were issued for the first time at a Pop-Up event. 33 pets were assisted, 10 participants assisted with birth certificates and 20 assisted with Nevada ID recovery. Over 400 participants received 24-hour bus passes, 80 participants were provided with some type of employment support and more then 20 with legal aid. The next Pop-Up will be held on Tuesday, June 19th at the Salvation Army between 11:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Agenda Item 9. Presentation by the collaborative applicant on updates affecting the Continuum of Care; for possible action.

Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Clark County Social Service, updated that HUD intends to reopen the HEARTH Act for a comment period before they go into final rule. This is an opportunity for communities to get familiar with the HEARTH Act, take a look at some of the things that worked, that haven't worked and submit their wish list. If the community doesn't make a comment during the open comment period, they can't make a change. Written Standards; every type of housing services, type of intervention, working group, activity under the working groups and everything that we do within the homeless services community needs to be written. We have a HUD funded technical assistance provider working with us to get things written. Unsheltered & Encampments Technical Assistance will address 42% of the unsheltered homeless that are in 11 Continuums. Southern Nevada is one of those Continuums. Many of those folks are in encampments. HUD and partners are doing some targeted technical assistance to those 11 communities across the country. The technical assistance will involve working with researchers, practitioners and analysts across the country to collect data and dive deeper to get more information. NAEH Leadership Council had discussions regarding Clarity system and all of the data being collected, met with Monica Diaz, the new executive director for the VA homeless programs, she really wants to push communities to innovate and she's open to responses or suggestions from other communities. Email suggestions to Michele Fuller-Hallauer at mhf@clarkcountynv.gov by June 22nd and she will forward to Monica on your behalf. The leadership council has committed collectively to develop a guide for local elected targeting on how they can engage more effectively within their Continuum of Care. For the Continuum of Care competition, HUD will continue to move to being outcome focused and we need to use and visualize our data, do cost benefit analysis, do modeling and have strong data analysts within our Continuum. Starting this year, HUD is no longer allowing data to be sent to them other than directly pulled out of HMIS.

Arash Ghafoori, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, asked to what extent HUD addressed the financial burden of tweaking HMIS for programs that would require custom coding. Mrs. Fuller-Hallauer responded that for other programs that are not funded, as a continuum we need to decide how we want to address that issue. Statewide updates included that on April 26th the three Continuum of Care's in the state of Nevada got together to discuss state issues and have broader conversations around things that impact each of the Continuums. The next meeting will be held on September 20th in Reno or Tahoe. For the 1915i, the State Division of Healthcare Financing and Policy is working with stakeholders to develop a proposal to identify funding sources and design a tiered level service package for Medicaid habilitation.

Brenda Herbstman, Clark County Social Service, reported the FY 2017 CoC Scoring Summary: Part 1: CoC Structure and Governance – 35, Part 2: Data Collection and Quality - 40.5, Part 3: CoC Performance and Strategic Planning – 72, Part 4: Cross-Cutting Policies – 22. The Total CoC Application Score was 169.5 out of 200. FY 2017 NOFA Strengths; Data Collection & Quality and Strategies in Place. Areas for Improvement; Project Ranking, Review & Capacity, System Performance, Strategic Planning and Statewide Discharge Planning. What to expect for the FY 2018 NOFA, Data driven responses, Strategic plans for reallocation, Scoring and Ranking based on needs of community backed by data and Written Standards.

Agenda Item 10. Questions and answers regarding reports from the Board working groups (Community Engagement, Coordinated Entry, Evaluation, HMIS, Monitoring, Planning)

Michael Pawlak, Clark County Social Service, asked that if any agencies are not submitting an application this year and are interest in learning more about the CoC or want to help evaluate, score and rank the community projects, please let me, Brenda or Catherine know soon as possible so that we get you trained.

Michele Fuller-Hallauer, champion for the Coordinated Entry Working Group, pointed out that in the handout you have the most recent community queue Snapshot, the data dashboard from our community queue and the most recent copy of the coordinated entry working group governance. The items can be included in the monthly report.

Agenda Item 11. Receive an update from each board member regarding relevant activities within their respective organizations relating to homelessness.

Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance, announced that the Speakers Bureau and Helphopehome 101 are two new opportunities to learn more about the complexities of the COC and the different working groups. Visit the helphopehome website for more information.

Michael Pawlak, Clark County Social Service, would like to encourage everyone to watch the video from the May 15th County Commission meeting, agenda item number 55 on homelessness. The Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition is having a meeting on the issues of homelessness on June 26th from 4pm – 5pm in the County Commissioners Chambers. If you are a provider or an interested party please attend.

Laure Raposa, Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority, shared that they welcomed their new executive director Mr. Chad Williams, and she we will be sitting with him to discuss COC activities, to see where they can get their agency more in line with what is needed.

Carlton Craig, UNLV, stated that most of the universities have community engagement programs and he feels it might be helpful if we get other representatives from the other universities community engagement programs involved.

Agenda Item 12. Public Comment

Kendall Looney, Operations Manager for Silver State Health Services, shared that they are a new federally qualified health center in Las Vegas, working to reduce barriers to care with a special focus on mental health services and healthcare for the homeless. They are partnering with the city to open a sobering center on the campus of the Salvation Army, hopefully on September 1st.

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

SNH CoC Steering Committee

MINUTES: Wednesday, June 20, 2018

11:30 am – 1:30 pm

City of Las Vegas – City Hall 5th Floor Large Conference Room

AGENDA SETTING FOR BOARD MEETING ON JULY 12, 2018:

1. Courtyard Presentation by Southern Nevada CHIPS
2. NOFA Update
3. 2018 Point in Time Count Report
(Note: Standing Item regarding The Movement – no agenda item this meeting due to lengthy PIT Count report; Arash may present during Board Member updates portion of meeting)

OLD BUSINESS

1. Board Member Attendance/Open Slots
 - i. United Way – CEO indicates a staff member will attend in July
 - ii. Caesars Entertainment – Caesars is giving Arash a list of choices for us to determine who might be a “best fit” to invite to apply
 - iii. Downtown Vegas Alliance, Mike V. – Kathi Thomas-Gibson to work with Cheryl Ross to convene a meeting to review and possibly accept this application
 - iv. Recommendation for Chamber Member to be added – Arash to invite
 - v. Formerly Homeless Client addition – Meg Pike: still identifying who would be best
2. Homeless Trust Fund – Ad Hoc group met the week of June 11; scope of agreement was drafted by Leone Lettsome; Kathi Thomas Gibson to talk to SNRPC admin staff regarding who on their side handles that fund; Mike Pawlak to send agenda items from past SNRPC meeting regarding Trust Fund to review again and help determine how the CoC Board can discuss how to switch it formally from being administratively “held” by SNRPC to CoC
3. Working Group Chairs and Champions meeting – set for Wed., July 11, 1-5 pm at CCSS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Unified Funding Agency (UFA) – Michele Fuller-Hallauer shared information that will be used to determine whether CoC can govern as UFA; decided no need to meet longer each Steering Committee meeting for this item, instead keep it in the appropriate working groups: Planning Working Group to review and present opinion to Steering Committee then to overall Board
2. CoC response to LVMPD comments at May 16 County Commission meeting – Shalimar Cabrera to prepare presentation using CoC power points and community need data (from Michele Fuller-Hallauer and Meg Pike) for presenting comment at SNRPC meeting on June 26

- a. Presentation Purpose: Address comments made by Lt. Sobrio at Board of County Commissioners on May 16, Discuss CoC outcomes in the last year, Present needs and opportunity for County to join in solutions
3. Evaluation/Monitoring consideration for “nuances” regarding scoring – discuss ahead of actual scoring process – Action: MWG will review and provide feedback from providers to Evaluation Working Group
4. Recommendation presented by Emily Paulsen (via Shalimar Cabrera) regarding CoC Awards: Cancel regular agenda in October and host Awards ceremony, setup Board room differently to accommodate more guests that nomination process may bring; open nomination process at least 30 days prior to awards ceremony

PARKING LOT (topics to act upon, in future)

1. Suggestion to request software to manage all CoC communications
2. Determine capacity of Help Hope Home website with help from Bitfocus

Next Steering Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 18, 2018: 11:30 to 1:30 pm

Next CoC Board Meeting: July 12, 2018



community health improvement program

Southern Nevada CHIPs

Managing Operator: The Courtyard



About Us

Who is Southern Nevada CHIPs?


Alexandria Anderson, MSW LSW
Executive Director

Alisha Washington
Assistant Director

About Us

Mission

We work to improve the health and happiness of our community by improving health care and social service navigation, providing the RIGHT service, to the RIGHT person, at the RIGHT time.



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CHIPs

About Us

What we do

- We understand that Access to and navigation of social and health services can be complicated, challenging, and sometimes overwhelming for the most vulnerable members of our community. We serve to assist our community members through these processes. This accomplished through
 - Psycho-Social Evaluations
 - Needs Assessments
 - Individualized Plans
 - Case Management
 - Motivational Interviewing
 - Resource Referrals
 - Service Navigation



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Our Programs

Southern Nevada CHIPs

CHIPs Second Responders

- The 2nd Responders program is a partnership with the following local fire jurisdictions:
 - Clark County Fire Department,
 - Henderson Fire Department,
 - Las Vegas Fire and Rescue, and
 - North Las Vegas Fire.
- Clients are referred by first responders in the field. The team assesses the needs of the whole person. Working with the client to identify how their medical needs, pharmaceutical needs, mental health, environment, and socioeconomic status contributes to their ability to be able to access services. Clients are then provided with a referral, navigation assistance, and case management to help them acquire needed services.

Our Programs

Southern Nevada CHIPs

Mobile Health Collaborative

- SNV CHIPs serves as the fiscal agent and co-coordinator of Mobile Health Collaborative events.
- The MHC addresses client and provider need and gaps by uniting efforts. Events are held in communities with identified high needs and high risk. Local clinics reserve a block of appointments for attendees who need quick follow-ups. The events include providers from most insurance companies, plus dental, vision and behavioral and mental health resources and providers. To address the complex social needs of the community, a division of social workers, social need resources with follow up is included in all events. These can range from housing to utilities and free transportation

Crisis Response Team

The CRT is a partnership between

- SNV CHIPs,
- Las Vegas Fire and Rescue, and
- AMR.

Our CRT team is comprised of a Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician, and a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. This team goes to pre-designated call types, that have been flagged as psychiatric. They have the unique set up to address medical needs and psychiatric needs in the field.

Clients in crisis are able to begin to build rapport with a mental health professional while in crisis and do not have to wait for the sometimes-lengthy process, for intake enrollment to be seen. This program is geared to reduce unnecessary legal holds in our Valley's Emergency Departments, and give clients a path that better suits their individual need.

The Courtyard

The goal of The Courtyard is to expand access to homeless services by filling existing service gaps in the City's urban core. By offering a predictable and routine location for these services, current outreach efforts will be expanded resulting in decreased homelessness through an enhancement in upstream service provision. The Site serves as a "safe zone" where homeless individuals and families can see respite during the day and rely on a safe, respectful location to spend the night. Services / Opportunities Offered at the Courtyard include:

- Coordinate Supportive Services to fill many major service gaps, such as mental health and addiction services, medical services, housing placement, ID recovery, legal aid, etc.
- Provision of a "safe zone" for individuals experiencing homelessness, at a low barrier entry level that does not have service participation requirements or preconditions to entry (such as sobriety or a minimum income threshold) and eliminates requirements that can become barriers for those seeking help.
- Increase access to housing by providing housing search and coordination services as well as access to the Southern Nevada Coordinated Entry system –
- Access to basic human needs: hygiene, hydration, and a safe place to stay.
- Paid on the job training for individuals experiencing or at risk of homelessness who have been recognized as reliable volunteers on campus.


CHIPs

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Courtyard Staff

- Service Coordinators
- Case Mangers
- Navigators
- Operations & Facilities

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Courtyard Partnership

The Courtyard

Improving Together

<p style="text-align: center; color: #0070C0;">CHIPs Role</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Coordination of Service Providers ◦ Site Management ◦ Case Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Form Completion ◦ Assist in preparing clients for optimal success in your programs 	<p style="text-align: center; color: #0070C0;">Community Collaborators/Partners Role</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Housing Opportunities ◦ Primary Health Care ◦ Behavioral Health Care ◦ Rental assistance ◦ Utility assistance ◦ Education ◦ Employment / Job Readiness ◦ And More...
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CHIPs

Partnership

We are here to support our community, clients and partners alike. Please let us know what we can do to support your mission. Providing us with the criteria for your programming and any paperwork we can do on the front-end, may assist in assuring we only send clients who are appropriate for your programming.

We hope that you can further achieve your mission by coming down to The Courtyard and providing direct services.

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Contact Us

For Service Providers, contact
Alisha Washington, Assistant
Director
702.560.6584 ext. 705

For Clients, contact
The Courtyard
702.229.6117

HUD UPDATES

June 14, 2018

Michele Fuller-Hallauer & Brenda Herbstman, CCSS

 **Help Hope Home**
Ending homelessness in Southern Nevada



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NOFA Drop 2018

June 20th



start

July 31st
Local
Apps due

August
21st
Scoring &
Ranking

Appeal
Process

August
29th
Special
Board
Meeting

September
13th
Final Board
Meeting Prior to
Submission



finish
Sept. 18th



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Postings – HelpHopeHome.org

The screenshot shows the Help Hope Home website with a navigation menu including Home, About Us, Regional Efforts, Funding Opportunities, Take Action, Get Assistance, and Contact. The 'Funding Opportunities' section is highlighted. Below the navigation, there is a section titled '2018 Southern Nevada Local HUD Continuum of Care Project Application' with a brief description of the application process and a note that the application is mandatory for anyone who wishes to participate in the year's Southern Nevada Consolidated Application.



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What's New?

- **Transition Grants**
 - To assist with transitioning from one CoC Program component to another
- **DV Bonus - \$1,113,289**
 - May submit 1 of each Housing First project type: PH-RRH; Joint TH-RRH; SSO-CE
- **Consolidated Projects**
 - 2 to 4 projects into ONE new project



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Data Driven Priorities

As determined by Performance Measures / Data Evaluation and Analysis Working Group:

- HIC
- PIT
- Community Queue
- Working Group engagement with community (Built for Zero)

1. RRH / TH-RRH for AWOC
2. RRH / TH-RRH for Families & Youth



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How much???

NV-500		Estimated ARD = \$13,204,892
Estimated ARD at 94%		\$12,412,012
Bonus		\$792,256
DV Bonus		\$1,113,289
CoC Planning		\$396,128

Tier 1	Tier 2
\$12,412,012	\$792,880 (ARD minus Tier 1) \$792,256 (Bonus) Up to \$1,113,289 (DV Bonus)



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What we Anticipate

Renewals	All applicants have indicated they intend to renew
Expansions	1 applicant has indicated they intend to submit an expansion project
Consolidated	2 agencies have indicated they intend to submit consolidations
New	5 agencies have indicated they intend to submit new projects 3 are new providers 2 are existing providers
DV Bonus	No agencies have indicated an intention to submit for DV projects



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How Will We Score?

Topic	Possible Points	ANTICIPATED Points
Established Policies & Procedures	64 points	46 points
Data submitted	76 points	44 points
Narratives	60 points	60 points
Totals	200 points	150 points



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I. Policies and Procedures

Areas of needed improvement:

- **LGBT**
 - Annually conduct training about how to effectively implement Equal Access
 - Have implemented a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy
- **Public Housing Agencies**
 - Established admission preferences AND
 - At least 20% of new admissions were homeless at admission



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I. Policies and Procedures, cont.

- The CoC has taken steps to address **racial or ethnic disparities**
- The CoC has a strategy to **effectively re-house families within 30 days** of becoming homeless that addresses housing and service needs so they can maintain once assistance ends
- Written agreements between CoC and **educational supports and services** for children ages 0-5



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2. Data

Areas of needed improvement:

- Demonstrate an **increase in number of RRH beds** (10 points)
 - 2017=684 beds
 - 2018=636 beds
- At least **85% of beds are covered in HMIS** (6 points)
 - Partial credit for describing a plan for improvement



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2. Data cont.

- **Decrease of at least 5% of sheltered homeless** excluding emergency shelter beds
 - We had an increase of 3% (2137 to 2199)
- **Reduce the number of first time homeless**
- **Reduce the length of time** individuals and families remain homeless by at least 5%



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2. Data cont.

- **Reduce by at least 5%, the rate of returns** to homelessness over 6 and 12 months
 - 6 month data increased by 2%
 - 12 month data decreased by 2%
- **Decrease in number of CHI AND decrease in total unsheltered homeless** (6 points)



2. Data – Strengths

- ◊ Increase by at least 5% the rate at which persons **exit to PH destinations**
- ◊ Increase in **income for participants**
- ◊ **90% of PSH beds** are Dedicated or DedicatedPLUS
- ◊ Reduction of at least 5% in number of **Veterans experiencing homelessness**



FY 2018 Timeline*

- June**
 - Agency Applications / Intent to Apply
 - Mandatory Technical Assistance Sessions
 - Local Application Opens
- July**
 - Technical Assistance Sessions
 - Projects Due
 - Community Input Requested for Consolidated Application
- Aug**
 - Threshold Reviews; Scoring and Ranking
 - Consolidated Application Completed
 - Final Appeals Process; Special Board Meeting to Approve Ranking
- Sept**
 - Consolidated Application Approved by Board and Submitted to HUD*



*Subject to change due to NOFA compliance

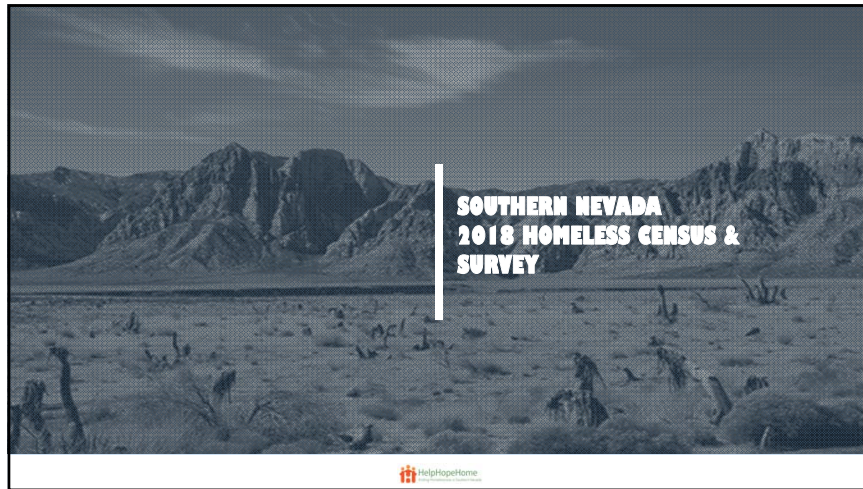




Questions?



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PURPOSE

- HUD mandated Point-in-Time (PIT) Counts are conducted annually to provide unduplicated counts and statistically reliable estimates of persons experiencing homelessness in sheltered and unsheltered locations in a single night.
- Data obtained from the PIT Count is used for CoC homeless assistance funding.
- Used to track changes in composition of the homeless population and measure CoC progress.
- Identifies what resources are needed and where these resources should be allocated.



METHODOLOGY

- HUD approved methodology
- PIT Count (late night/early morning of January 24/25, 2018)
 - Sheltered Count
 - HMIS
 - Provider verification
 - Unsheltered Count
 - Urban canvassing – Rural canvassing
 - Specialty teams (tunnels, youth)
 - School District Report
- Survey extrapolation (conducted in the weeks immediately following the PIT)
 - Street survey
 - Youth survey



KEY FINDINGS - 2018

- 6,083 persons experiencing homelessness were identified in the 2018 Homeless PIT Census.
- 3,884 persons experiencing homelessness (63.9%) on the night of the PIT Count were unsheltered.
- 2,199 persons enumerated in the PIT Count (36.1%) were in sheltered facilities (Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, or Safe Haven).
- 6.27% (407 persons) decrease from 2017.
- Decrease in overall homelessness from 2015 (7,509 persons) to 2018 (6,083 persons) by 19% (1,426 persons).

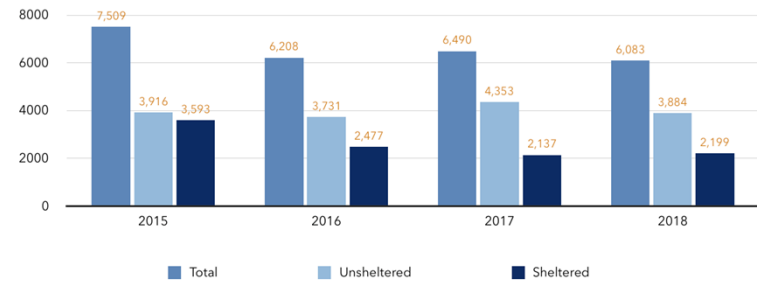


KEY FINDINGS – 2018 (cont.)

- 106 homeless families with children were identified in 2018, representing 297 persons.
- Veterans comprised 9.8% (594 persons) of the entire PIT total (6,083 persons).
- 21.3% (1,295 persons) of the entire 2018 PIT count total were Unaccompanied Young Adults (between ages 18-24) and Unaccompanied Children (under age 18).
- 214 unaccompanied homeless children under the age of 18 were identified in the street and shelter count. There were an additional 1,081 unaccompanied homeless youth between the ages of 18-24 identified.



STREET AND SHELTER COUNT – ANNUAL COMPARISON



ANNUAL ESTIMATE OF HOMELESSNESS

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2017 to 2018 Net Change	2017 to 2018 Percent Change
Unsheltered	3,916	3,731	4,353	3,884	-469	-10.77%
Sheltered	3,593	2,477	2,137	2,199	62	2.9%
Total Point-in-Time Count	7,509	6,208	6,490	6,083	-407	-6.27%
Annual Estimate	34,397	30,016	24,981	16,641	-8,340	-33.39%

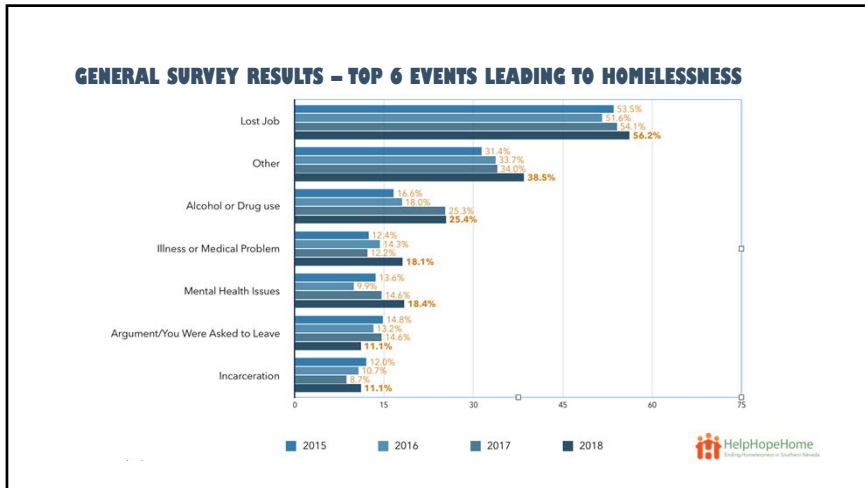
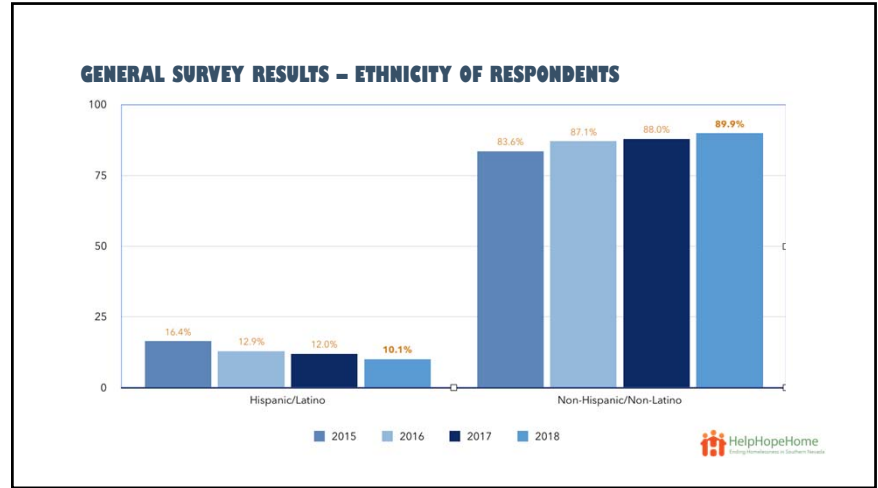
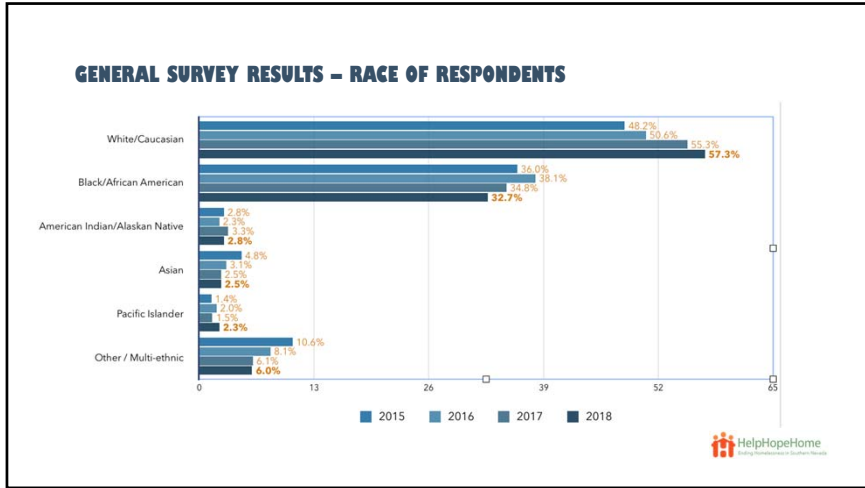
It's important to note that the HUD approved method for determining annual estimates factors in the length of time homeless to determine annual inflow. Due to this methodology, it's entirely possible for the annual estimate to be lower than previous years, while the actual PIT total may not reflect as large of a percent change – as is the case in 2018.



GENERAL SURVEY RESULTS – GENDER

- 68.6% of respondents identified as *male*.
- 30.4% of respondents identified as *female*.
- 4.9% of female respondents reported they were pregnant.
- 0.8% of respondents identified as *transgender*.
- 0.3% of respondents reported they *don't identify as male, female, or transgender*.





GENERAL SURVEY RESULTS – ECONOMIC SUPPORT

- 88.7% of survey respondents reported they were experiencing unemployment at the time of the survey.
- 2018 survey responses indicate slightly more homeless individuals are receiving income from other sources (e.g. panhandling, recycling, etc.). 74.9% of 2018 survey respondents claimed to be receiving no money from other sources, compared to 2017 (74.8%).
- Between 2017 and 2018, the amount of survey respondents receiving *Food Stamps* increased from 75.1% to 75.8%.

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GENERAL SURVEY RESULTS – DISABLING CONDITIONS

67.1% of survey respondents reported one or more disabling conditions.

Physical Disabilities

37.9% of survey respondents indicated they were currently or had ever experienced a physical disability. This is a 3.3% increase compared to 2017 (34.6%).

Developmental Disabilities

16.4% of survey respondents indicated they currently or had ever experienced a developmental disability. This is a 7.6% increase compared to 2017 (8.8%).



HOMELESS SUBPOPULATIONS – CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

Homeless Subpopulation	Estimates
	2018
CH* Individuals	505
CH Families	0
Persons in CH Families	0

Data indicates that on any given night in 2018, Southern Nevada has approximately 505 chronically homeless individuals. This is a 14.8% (65 persons) increase since 2017 (440 persons).

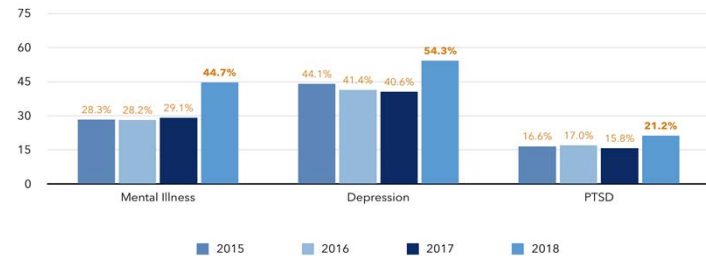


HOMELESS SUBPOPULATIONS – OTHER SUBPOPULATIONS

Homeless Subpopulation	Sheltered & Unsheltered Total Amounts				Net Change 2017-2018	Percent Change 2017-2018
	2015	2016	2017	2018		
Adults with Serious Mental Illness*	1,064	1,836	1,798	2,161	363	20%
Adults with Substance Use Disorder	798	1,049	1,529	1,431	-98	-6%
Adults with HIV/AIDS	71	81	40	82	42	105%
Victims of Domestic Violence	735	826	875	692	-183	-21%



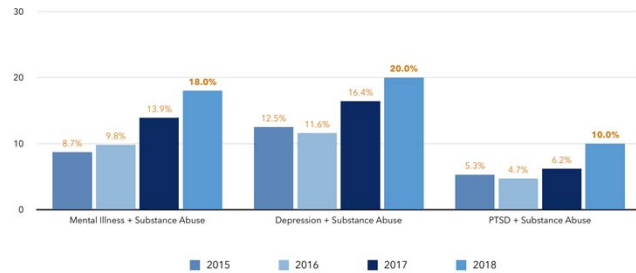
HOMELESS SUBPOPULATIONS – MENTAL ILLNESS, DEPRESSION, PTSD



Overall, 64% of survey respondents reported experiencing mental illness, depression, or PTSD, or any possible variation thereof. This is higher than that of 2017 (47.6%).



SURVEY RESULTS – CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS - DISABLING



NOTE: For the purposes of this figure, 'Disabling' is defined as a condition that prevents the respondent from getting work or housing.



HOMELESS VETERANS – PIT COUNT DATA

- A total of 594 veterans were enumerated in the 2018 PIT Count (sheltered and unsheltered). **This is a 14% decrease (97 less veterans) since the 2016 PIT Count.**
- Of these veterans: 58 were *female*, 533 were *male*, 3 were *transgender*, and none indicated they *don't identify as male, female, or transgender*.
- The majority of homeless veterans were *White/Caucasian* (349 persons, 58.8%) and *Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino* (546 persons, 92%).
- The PIT Count identified 1 homeless veteran household with children.



HOMELESS VETERANS – CHRONICALLY HOMELESS VETERANS

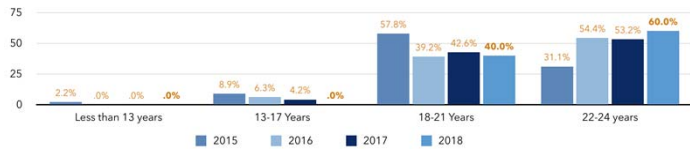
Homeless Subpopulation	2017		2018		2017 - 2018	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
CH Veteran Individuals	18	100%	61	100%	43	238.9%
Unsheltered	10	55.6%	21	34.4%	11	110%
Sheltered Emergency Shelter	8	44.4%	40	65.6%	32	400%
Sheltered Safe Haven	0	0%	0	0%	0	0.0%
CH Veteran Families	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Unsheltered	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Sheltered Emergency Shelter	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Sheltered Safe Haven	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
People in CH Veteran Families	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Unsheltered	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0%
Sheltered Emergency Shelter	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0%
Sheltered Safe Haven	0	0%	0	0.0%	0	0%

HOMELESS VETERANS – GENERAL SURVEY DATA

- A total of 32 Veterans were surveyed, all unsheltered.
- 4 (13%) were *female* and 28 (88%) were *male*. There were no Veteran survey respondents who identified as *transgender*.
- 56% were *White/Caucasian*, 31% were *Black / African American*. 97% were *Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino*.
- 68.7% reported *Honorable* discharge, 12.5% reported *General Discharge*, 6.3% reported *Other Than Honorable* discharge, and 3.1% reported *Dishonorable* discharge. 6.3% reported *Other/NA*.
- 31.3% of homeless veteran respondents reported that they had no disabling conditions.



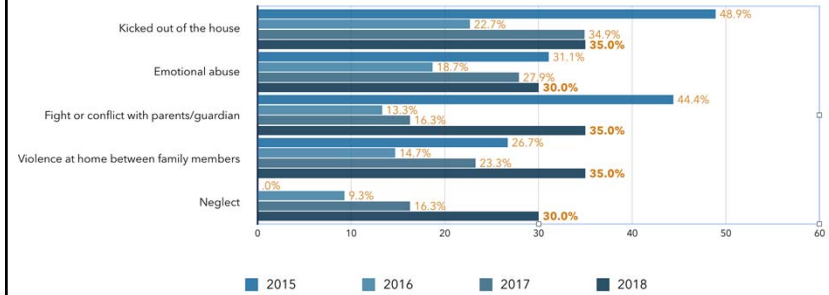
YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS - DEMOGRAPHICS



- 55% of respondents identified their racial group as *Black / African American*, 45% identified as *White/Caucasian*. 75% of youth respondents identified as *Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino*.
- 50% of respondents identified their *Gender* as *Male*, 50% identified as *Female*, zero identified as *Transgender* or reported they *don't identify as male, female, or transgender*. 30% of female respondents reported they were pregnant.
- 15% of youth respondents identified as *Bisexual*.



YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS – PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS



YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS – CONDITIONS OF HOMELESSNESS

- 45% of youth survey respondents were between the ages of 18-21 when they first became homeless.
- The majority (27.9%) of survey respondents had been couch surfing for 2-6 months at the time of the survey.
- 55% of the survey respondents reported that they had been without a home, or a regular place to stay/sleep, or been homeless for over a year in their entire lives.
- The most frequently cited family member respondents were living with prior to becoming homeless was *Single Mother* (40%).



YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS – CURRENT NEEDS AND SUPPORT

- The most commonly cited service need was *Housing* (85%).
- 60% of all respondents cited *Clothing* needs, while 55% of all respondents cited *Job training/placement* as the top current need.
- The majority of respondents (65%) were still in contact with their parent(s) or primary caregiver(s), and most respondents (76.9%) last had contact with them 7 days or less before they were surveyed.
- The majority of survey respondents (70%) reported that they had an adult to whom they could go for advice and emotional support.
- Most survey respondents (28.6%) reported that a friend was the individual to whom they could go to for advice and emotional support.



YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS – EDUCATION

- 45% of respondents had finished 12th grade or earned their diploma/equivalent.
- 45% of survey respondents had reached 11th grade.
- The additional 10% of survey respondents had reached 10th grade.
- None of the survey respondents had college experience.
- 45% of survey respondents would be interested in receiving educational services if they were available.



YOUTH SURVEY RESULTS – SERVICE UTILIZATION

- 18.2% of survey respondents reported that their age prevented them from receiving *government assistance*.
- 9.1% of survey respondents reported that their age prevented them from receiving *permanent housing*.
- 63.6% stated their age prevented them from receiving *other services or goals*.
- The majority of respondents (50%) reported *Don't trust anyone* as a primary factor preventing them from seeking services. 27.8% reported *Don't have transportation* as a reason.



2018 Homeless Census Report

QUESTIONS?

Coordinated Entry System Working Group Report to the CoC Board

Working Group: Coordinated Entry

Chairs: Michele Fuller-Hallauer and Kelly Robson

Held: **June 19, 2017** Clark County Social Service, 1600 Pinto Lane.

Attendance:

Mindy Torres, Melissa Jacobowitz, Linda Godoy, Julee King, Tauri Royce, Tanya Sutton, Jennifer Varsallona, Peter McCoy, Catherine Huang Hara, Kelly Robson, Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Genese Jones-Torrence

Accomplishments-Action Items Completed:

- Discussion regarding rent calculations for multi bedroom units when utilizing shared apartment/roommate situations.
- Michele and Kelly will explore what other communities are doing to assess for and manage roommate matching.
- Discussion on housing type for pregnant females. HELP of SN received HUD guidance on this. The program has 1 year after the birth of the baby to conduct due diligence to move client to a more appropriate program.
- The HUD CE Matching grant is in the technical submission phase.
- Westcare is no longer an assessment site.
- AWOC—LINK Unit is operational.
- Matchers: Expect to finalize SOP's by end of July. This is important for transition of matching duties to HOSN when they get their CoC Matching grant.
- Trainings— There have been requests to expand agencies to conduct housing assessments (Catholic Charities and the Courtyard). Decided to create a formal standardized training and training team. A task group was formed to develop a training manual to include forms, a mechanism to track trained assessors and monitor for integrity of training and implementation of the assessments.
- Special New Assessor Training will be held for Catholic Charities and Courtyard staff.
- Community Queue: Total 1,555
 - Chronic: 511
 - Adults without Children (AWOC): 1317
 - Families : 170
 - Youth/Transition Age Youth (TAY): 68
- Vacancies:
 - AWOC PSH: 32
 - AWOC RRH: 4
 - AWOC Safe Haven: 0
 - Families PSH: 0
 - Families RRH: 0
 - Youth RRH: 3
 - Youth TH: 1
 - Vets TH: 0
 - Vets SSVF: 0

Coordinated Entry System Working Group Report to the CoC Board

Next Meeting: July 17 1-3pm Clark County Social Service, 1600 Pinto Lane, 3rd floor training room.

Near term: Action Items In-progress/Pending:

- Matchers are working on writing their process, expectations, code of conduct and standardized report for vacancies and referrals
- Process for considerations for matching housing units the include room-mate situations
- Determine process for how to address folks who left the community via bus ticket programs and have returned and are in need of housing
- Undocumented individuals and families need to be on a future agenda.



Working Group Report to the Board June 2018

Working Group: Evaluation Working Group (EWG)

Champion: Mike Pawlak

Meeting date, time, and location: June 11, 2018 from 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. at the Clark County Social Service 3rd Floor Training Room

Working Group Members: **PRESENT** – Annie Wilson (LVMPD), Bridget Claridy (HELP), Brooke Page (CCSS), Christy Shannon - phone (Safe Nest), Elvira Ramirez (NV Health Centers), Julee King-phone (Bitfocus), Leone Lettsome (City of North Las Vegas), Meg Pike (CCSD), Mike Pawlak (CCSS), Peter McCoy - phone (VA), Stacy DiNicola (City of Henderson), , Tanya Sutton - phone (Bitfocus), Tauri Royce - phone (Bitfocus), Tracey Torrence (SNRHA). **ABSENT** – Alisha Barrett (Ryan White), Angela Philips (Habitat for Humanity), André Wade (The Center), Emily Paulsen (NV Homeless Alliance), Jocelyn Bluitt-Fisher (City of Las Vegas), Norma Dorn (Dept. of Family Service), Sarah Reber (State Division of Welfare), Tameca Ulmer (Clark County), Thomas Hart (Anthem).

Accomplishments - Action Items Completed:

1. Update on Recent Events

- **National Alliance to End Homelessness Leadership Council:** The Leadership Council discussed system performance measures, the reallocation process, inviting new projects to participate in the CoC process, extension grants and partial reallocations. HUD wants communities to spend the funds that are most beneficial to the community. There will be some additional fair housing sections in the NOFA this year. We are one of eleven communities selected to receive technical assistance around homeless encampments and unsheltered homeless. There will be some money available for rapid rehousing for those communities that participate in this technical assistance.
- **Emergency Shelter Learning Collaborative with the NAEH:** The National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) is providing technical assistance on an Emergency Shelter Learning Collaborative. There was an initial meeting with shelter providers on May 2 and part of that covered Emergency Shelter 101. We discussed ways to reduce barriers to getting into emergency shelter. There was also a meeting on May 31 for those who want to participate in the Emergency Shelter Learning Collaborative. It would benefit the community to have low-barrier shelters and the discussions at these meetings helped to move providers in that direction. NAEH will come out to do site visits to assist emergency shelters. Shade Tree pulled out of the collaborative and did not provide reason why but needed to get more information. Goals include using the same Housing Plan template, having community-wide training, increasing positive housing exits, stop using breathalyzers at entry, and focus on getting “long-stayers” housed first.

2. Update on Jurisdictional ESG Funding and Projects

- City of North Las Vegas is wrapping up FY17-18 and has completed monitoring for ESG providers. All ESG providers did well for the desk monitoring. They are entering into contracts with providers for FY18-19. The City received a 1% reduction in numbers that were presented to Council.

3. 2018 HUD Reporting

- **System Performance Measures due May 31:** Met the deadline and submitted the 2018 System Performance Measures Report and also resubmitted the 2016 report. There were significant change in outreach totals this year and that was a positive change for our community. Looking at FY16, which covers October 2015 to September 2016, shelter staff were enrolling clients in shelter but were using the date of the first day they were served and a lot were backdated. The data showed a high increase in emergency shelter clients for FY16. We are working towards having all shelter clients accounted for and this is why we resubmitted the report for FY16.

4. 2018 Continuum of Care NOFA

- **Next steps towards improving and beginning the 2018 Local Process**
 - **2018 Monitoring Working Group (MWG) Updates:** Desk Monitoring Status – All desk monitoring was completed in May and the MWG met with external monitoring group to share information and are waiting on



Working Group Report to the Board June 2018

next steps. Agencies that were monitored already received their monitoring scorecards. The MWG is about 75% complete with updates to Policies & Procedures.

- **Performance Monitoring Data Working Group (PMDWG) Update:** Local Priorities - PMDWG met in May to look at all available data to identify gaps and areas of focus in our community to establish funding priorities for CoC in future years. This working group is trying to determine local priorities for funding. Local priorities were not identified at this meeting but there will be another meeting to work towards that before June 25.
- **2018 Local Application Process:** ZoomGrants Application Finalization – Brenda worked to eliminate duplication of questions, separated the agency questions and application questions to save time copying and pasting, and aligned ZG questions to eSnaps question. The agency section of the local application will open on Wednesday, June 13 so that agencies can start submitting interest for threshold review. Technical assistance sessions are scheduled to be held on June 25-26 for both renewal and new applications and then the applications will be open to those that attend the TA. This aligns with local priorities so that we can submit a stronger local application.
- **Third Party Facilitation:** There is a two-part process for approval and HomeBase has been recommended to be our third-party facilitator and was approved at the last BCC meeting. The next step is to negotiate rates and scope of work with HomeBase and then go to BCC again in July. HomeBase can come on board with Scoring & Ranking Team after that.
- **Joint Meeting for Monitoring and Scoring & Ranking Groups:** The two groups should meet to review the monitoring scorecard and the Scoring & Ranking Team can ask any questions on the scorecard.
- **CoC 101 Overview Trainings:** Community Engagement Working Group completed the introduction portion of the CoC 101 training and their intention is to have these trainings monthly with a funding portion reviewed every quarter. Funding jurisdictions can provide a few slides on each of their funding sources to inform providers of other resources.
- **Finalize Written Standards:** Trying to finalize written standards with HomeBase's review prior to the NOFA being released because at that time they are no longer able to assist during that blackout period. We need to have these written standards in place and included in our responses to the NOFA questions.

5. Next steps/Action Items

- Next Evaluation Working Group Meeting on July 9 at 8:30 am
- Meeting schedule for 2018: The second Monday of each month at 8:30 am
 - August 13, September 10, October 8, November 13, December 10

6. Upcoming Community Events

- Pop-up Project Homeless Connect on June 19 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 35 West Owens Ave., Las Vegas, NV
- Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Meeting on June 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the United Way of Southern Nevada Boyd Board Room, 5830 W. Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, NV

Meeting adjourned at 10:34 a.m.

Next meeting on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 8:30 am

Working Group Report to the Board

Working Group: HMIS

Champion: Erin Kinard

Working Group Members (see below for roster of full membership and attendance)

Meeting Info: June 20, 2018 1:30pm-3pm – 3rd Wednesday of each month

Accomplishments-Action Items Completed:

- Approved HMIS end user application for Center for Behavioral Health
- Facilitated the second quarterly training meeting with the agency PADL's

Near term: Action Items In-progress/Pending:

- Updated Licensing Policy – the working group is in the process of developing a licensing policy that outlines the number of licenses per agency, as well as the threshold determining funding source for each license.
- HMIS Fast Facts Info Sheet – the working group is currently developing a one to two page fast fact education/informational sheet which can be utilized for education and promotion of HMIS.
- Sexual Orientation Questions – the working group is currently working on a review of this set of questions in HMIS, with the intent being these questions eventually become mandatory in the program enrollment section of HMIS.
- Posting the approved Quality Data Plan to the HelpHopeHome website

Goals not yet met/Issues:

- The working group will develop a satisfaction survey and an HMIS needs assessment to be completed by the end users.

Announcements:

Next Meeting: July 18th from 1:30pm – 3pm at Clark County Social Service

HMIS Working Group Attendance Roster – 2018

Member Name	Agency	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Erin Kinard, Champion	Seven Hills	AB	\	X	\	X	X						
Andrew Powell	COH	AB	\	X	\	X	AB						
Tauri Royce	Bitfocus	X	\	X	\	X	X						
Julee King	Bitfocus	X	\	X	\	X	X						
Mindy Torres	HELP	X	\	X	\	X	X						
Catherine Huang Hara	CCSS	X	\	X	\	X	X						
Peter McCoy	VA-CRRC	X	\	AB	\	X	X						
Karen Schneider	CCSS	X	\	X	\	X	AB						
Robin Mendoza	CLV	AB	\	AB	\	AB	AB						
Jennifer Huse	SNAMHS	X	\	AB	\	X	AB						
Jennifer Rosenbusch	CLV	AB	\	X	\	AB	AB						
Kim Decker	VRC	\	\	X	\	AB	AB						
Aisha Henderson	UNLV Student	X	\	AB	\	AB	AB						
Tanya Sutton	Bitfocus	\	\	\	\	X	X						
Ariana Saunders	CCSS	\	\	\	\	\	X						

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Working Group Report to the Board

Working Group: Community Engagement

Champion: Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance

Meeting Date: June 11th and July 9th 2018

Time: 1:30pm Location: Clark County Social Service, 1600 Pinto Lane.

Working Group Members Present on June 11th: Emily Paulsen, Kelly Swan, Mandy Martin, Katherine Royer, Shanielle Allen

Working Group Members Present on July 9th: Emily Paulsen, Kelly Swan, Mandy Martin, Kolanda Scott, Emily Lewis, Catherine Huang Hara

Accomplishments-Action Items Completed:

- Speakers Bureau is live!
 - o Website Updated
 - o Promotion taking place
 - o Speakers trained
- Help Hope Home 101 Orientation is available monthly
- Monthly CE Newsletter
- Youtube Channel live
- Updated Fact Sheets
- Developed Social Media guidelines and strategies
- Consultation with web-branding firm on website updates and enhancements
- Completed filming and edits of Mini-Documentaries
- Increased publication of responsible giving PSA's to include; Channel 2, Clark County TV, CLV and Help Hope Home websites, embedded in CE Toolkit Presentation
- Establishment of Communications Plan (Formalized vetting process for use of CoC logo and messaging)

Near term: Action Items In-progress/Pending:

- Development of CoC Partner awards/recognition party to be held on October 11th

Announcements:

- Community Engagement meetings held on the 2nd Monday of every month at 1:30pm at CCSS, 1600 Pinto Lane, 3rd Floor Training Room.
- Follow Help Hope Home on Facebook and Twitter
- Check out our website! www.helphopehome.org

Highlights for HHH Newsletter: The Community Engagement Working Group has launched a Speaker's Bureau! Interested in learning more about homelessness in Southern NV? Request a speaker! Visit <http://helphopehome.org/speakersbureau/>

The Community Engagement Working Group has also launched a monthly Help Hope Home 101 Orientation to engage new CoC Members. The first orientation occurred on June 11th at 3pm at CCSS, 1600 Pinto Lane. Check the Help Hope Home Community Calendar for updates, as the time and location for the monthly orientation may vary.