



CONTRA COSTA COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS MEETING MINUTES

The Contra Costa Council on Homelessness provides a forum for communication and coordination about the implementation of the County's Strategic Plan to prevent and end homelessness, and for orchestrating a vision on ending homelessness in the County, educating the community on homeless issues, and advocating on federal, state, and local policy issues affecting people who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness. The Council provides advice and input on the operations of homeless services, program operations, and program development efforts in Contra Costa County. Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and preference of the Council.

Date, Time: Thursday, June 6th, 2019, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

Location: 50 Douglas Drive, 2nd Floor, Martinez, CA

Council Member Attendance: Manuel Arredondo, Teri House, Gabriel Lemus, Bradley Lindblom, Alejandra Chamberlain, Patrice Guillory, Leslie Gleason, Lindy Lavender, Doug Leich, Deanne Pearn, Lynn Peralta, Dan Sawislak, Tony Uccifierri, Manjit Sappal

Absent: Candace Collier, Tracy Pullar

Staff Attendance: Jaime Jenett, Lavonna Martin, Natalie Siva, Shelby Ferguson, Dana Ewing, Contra Costa Health Services (H3); Emily Fingens, Amanda Wehrman, HomeBase

Public Attendance: Lori Gross, Irma Bodden, Kristine Solseng, Lenore McDonald, Donna Colombo, Karen Erickson, Jill Ray, Sara Cortez, Maya Iyyani, Michael Fischer, Mary Terjeson, Michelle Mankewich, Jenna Elkins, Dominique Green, Tyler Kimber, Lesley Garcia, Cora Young, Leonard Ramirez, Tiombe Mashama, Mayo Lunt, Kimberly Krisch, Kendra Ma, Cindy Erickson, Camille LeBlanc, Carey Gregg, William Goodwin, Joy Hedgepath.

1. Welcome and Introductions

2. Public Comment

- a. Noralea Gipner -- Vice Mayor, Martinez
 - Working with Bay Church to develop showers. Wants advice about what to do for dumping grey water.
 - Lindy Lavender used to work for Central San, can connect with you later.

3. Approve Minutes (Action Item)

- a. Presented by Doug Leich, Council Chair
- b. Gabriel Lemus -- Two changes to ESG recommendations

- P.4 -- Under F, 3a -- \$100,000 for Adult Shelter not \$100,393
- Also should be \$100,000 not \$100,393 under G3
- c. Motion made by Tony Ucciferri
- d. State of Motion:
 - We move to adopt the minutes from the May 2nd Council on Homelessness Meeting with those corrections
- e. *Discussion*
 - None.
 - *The Council moved to approve.*
- f. *Procedural Record:*
 - *Motion made by Tony*
 - *Seconded by Bradley*
 - *AYES:* Manuel Arredondo, Teri House, Gabriel Lemus, Bradley Lindblom, Alejandra Chamberlain, Patrice Guillory, Leslie Gleason, Lindy Lavender, Doug Leich, Deanne Pearn, Lynn Peralta, Dan Sawislak, Tony Ucciferri, Manjit Sappal
 - *NOES: None.*
 - *ABSTAINS: None.*
 - *ABSENT:* Candace Collier, Tracy Pullar
 - *MOTION APPROVED*

4. Census Overview and Update

- a. Presentation by Kristine Solseng, DCD
- b. Goal of the Census -- Ensure everyone is counted once and only once and in the right way.
- c. Importance of the Census
 - Mandated by the Constitution.
 - Used to: Draw electoral districts; Planning purposes; Federal funding.
- d. Contra Costa County -- 42% of the County's budget comes from Federal & State resources that use Census data.
 - Each person not counted equates to a loss of \$2,000 in state and federal funding per year;
 - County estimates that 220,000 (20%) of people are living in hard to count areas.
- e. Non-English speaking households and immigrant populations are hard to count.
 - Those experiencing homelessness are also considered a hard to count population.
- f. 2020 Low Response Score (See Slide Map)
 - Lighter areas are easier to count where orange then red areas have more factors making them harder to count
- g. Lindy Lavender: The Census is also used when creating districting lines, is that correct?
 - Yes, for federal, state, and local districts.
- h. Contra Costa County Outreach Strategy / Goals

- Achieve self-response rate of 76.9%.
 - First year conducting online form in addition to hard copy, mail-in form.
 - Increase participation in hardest to count areas.
 - Collaborate with US Census Bureau, State, regional groups.
- i. Outreach Strategy Programs
- Messaging Partners -- utilize networks to spread the word.
 - Will have centers for people to ask questions about the Census.
 - Also looking to get funding for an “adopt a block” program.
- j. Road to Census
- Forms go out in March 2020; May follow-up, December 2020, report is delivered to the President.
- k. Complete Count Process
- Strategic Plan -- adopted May 2019; working on this now, training in the fall and winter, conduct Census next March/April.
- l. Census Bureau and Counting those Experiencing Homelessness
- Two operations for counting those experiencing homelessness
 1. Group Quarters/Service Based Enumeration (March 30, 31, April 1) -- Count where people are getting services -- soup kitchens, service centers, etc.
 2. Enumeration -- Transitory Location (April)
 - a. Includes campgrounds, encampments, marinas, RV parks, etc.
 - Census counts everyone but it’s our and the county’s job to tell the Census where to go and engage people.
 1. Constant communication about where services will be.
 2. Constant engagement so people so they aren’t scared and know what to expect.
 3. Host events to increase the number of people who might attend a service.
 4. Also working with people who are gatekeepers (like CORE teams) to assist with the Census.
 - a. From what I understand, only Census Staff members can sit down and take the Census with people -- so need to figure out how to train these gatekeepers.
 5. Sonny, Census Bureau -- Hope to establish contacts with people who are at the facilities, former clients or those who are formerly homeless. A lot of instances where people may be hired by the Census Bureau. But, everyone hired needs to go through the Federal hiring process, including a background check.
- m. Next Steps
- Website: www.contracosta.ca.gov/census2020
 1. Online there is an Interested parties form to fill out. This form is used to provide information about steering committees and regional workshops.

- 2. Also have additional resources online.
 - Saturday, 6/8: Regional Workshop in Richmond.
 - Two Regional Workshops on 6/13: East County and Danville.
 - Regional Workshop 6/20: Concord.
- n. Questions
- Lynn Peralta -- Is there coordination happening with East Bay Community Foundation and others around funding?
 1. Kristine: Definitely working and aware of them. Once they announce who is getting funds we'll work with them.
 2. United Way Bay Area -- Also just released RFP for CBO funding
 - Community Member: It sounds like in a few short days you try to count all the homeless people is that true?
 1. Kristine: Yes but checking about how
 2. Sonny: The Individual Census questionnaire enumerates those who are not in households; for those in shelters or unhoused.
 - a. The community has until mid-May to get counted in whichever way we feel like.
 - b. Options: 1) Online (March 12): 2) 1-800 phone number and request that a questionnaire be sent by mail; 3) A Census worker can take your answers over the phone.
 - c. Between March 12 and May you will hear from us. If you think there is a group that hasn't been reached then we will go out there.
 - Jaime Jenett: Will CORE workers go out with you?
 1. First day, March 30, will working at shelters -- will come back and forth at least twice to count everyone.
 2. March 31, service facilities (soup kitchens) to count people during the day.
 3. April 1 -- Work 24 hours at different encampment locations with community/CORE help.
 4. People don't go out alone -- they work with people who are from those communities to establish contact/connections.
 - Teri House: So they will pair with CORE?
 - Sonny: We do inform Law Enforcement but the police won't be escorting us
 - Jaime: H3 will be coordinating with CORE and Census.
- o. Dana Ewing: If our numbers seem off from our PIT count; if you feel like it's an undercount, can you extrapolate the number?
- Sonny: Try to make a distinction between the PIT count which is meant to count just those who are experiencing homelessness and the Census which is counting everyone.
 - Don't do extrapolation like with PIT.
- p. Doug: Is the schedule for the public meetings online?
- Yes, available online. Everyone is welcome to attend.

- q. Teri: Do Census Workers have to go where they are assigned or can they voice choice?
 - Sonny: We had about 800 workers in the county in 2010 and will have that many in 2020. We go through training and we do work with them to make sure that we have the best individuals (both skills and interests fit) for where they are working.
- r. Teri: What does that pay?
 - Sonny: Up to \$30/hour; \$20-\$30 per hour.
- s. Community Member: How long will they be hired?
 - Sonny: Hiring for the first operation of canvassing begins in August. The bulk of the work is happening next year.
 1. Work schedule runs 4 weeks to 3 months. There is a lot of clerical work inside an office.
 2. Have a lot of other surveys going on after the Census so if you like the work you can often stay on.
- t. Community Member: What are the hours?
 - Sonny: the first wave is very flexible. Second wave -- they have a rule, when it's dark outside, come home.
 - There are part-time, flexible, and full-time positions. Mostly part-time.
- u. Manuel Arredondo: Are there any action items or is this an FYI?
 - Jaime: This is an FYI for now.

5. Council on Homelessness Policy Role and Updates (Action Item)

- a. Presentation by Jaime, Doug, and CCIH Resident Empowerment Program
- b. State Bills on Housing and Homelessness
 - Bills that we're bringing to you today have been sponsored by Housing CA, are moving forward, and are homelessness related.
 - Roles of Board of Supervisors (BOS) Policy Platform
 1. If a bill falls under the policy platform then the bill doesn't have to go to the BOS Legislative Committee.
 2. Council on Homelessness can provide recommendations on bills they think are good/not good.
 3. H3 acts as the carrier pigeon and gives the message to the BOS.
 4. Everything discussed today falls under the BSS Policy Platform
 - CCIH Speakers Bureau: Camille -- AmeriCorps Vista with CCIH; Irma, CCIH Speakers Bureau Representatives: Irma, William and Lori.
- c. SB282 (Beall): Supportive Housing Program for People on Parole Experiencing Homelessness
 - People on parole who experience homelessness are 7x more likely to recidivate than people on parole who are housed.

- The Integrated Services or Mentally-Ill Parolees (ISMIP) was intended to serve people with serious mental illness (SMI) who were also experiencing homelessness. Instead it pays 100% of the costs of mental health treatment for people with SMI.
 1. Medi-Cal could be used to pay for 50-90% of these costs.
- SB282 -- Would provide housing while leveraging federal dollars for mental health treatment; Redirects ISMIP funding to HCD to provide county grants for rental assistance and services to offer supportive housing to people on parole experiencing homelessness with SMI.
- Community Member: I work at Miller Mental Wellness; the support services are critical. This is where people drop off. I understand the flexibility of putting money toward other things, but the supportive services are needed. Don't know if they have to re-apply for Medi-Cal through this.
- Jaime: Don't know about reapplying but we can look into that. This is offering housing while using Medi-Cal to help cover supportive services
- BOS State Policy Platform Alignment
 1. #122, p.21 SUPPORT funding, legislation, policy, and programs that would accomplish the following:
 - a. Create an effective crisis response system of services for persons experiencing homelessness, particularly families and transition-age youth;
 - b. Increases permanent housing with services for persons experiencing or at-risk of homelessness with a chronic disability; and,
 - c. Protects and expands the availability of affordable housing, particularly for the Very Low and Extremely Low Income population.
 2. Doug: Just for clarification, everything you've listed is a quote from the policy platform and Jaime underlined the most relevant part.
 3. P.4: "The County will also support efforts to provide additional funding/grants to those counties that have a commitment to lowering the crime rate and reducing recidivism through the provision of innovative, comprehensive, evidence-based programs for offender populations and their families. The County will also continue to support efforts to ensure that the receipt of Local Community Corrections Funds matches the amounts anticipated

from the state, without undue delay. Finally, the County also supports more funding for mental health and behavioral health programs and facilities in order to meet the requirements of Realignment and the goal of reducing recidivism.”

- Input from CCIH Resident Bureau
 1. Lori: I’m not on parole, never have been. I have secondary multiple sclerosis and raising two little girls; need supportive services -- SB282 is pushing the things the way we need to go
 2. William: I have friends who are on parole and end up staying with friends and families. Need to have permanent address and supportive services.
 3. Jaime: HUD-supported housing can be jeopardized if a family member who is exiting prison moves into HUD-housing
 - a. Is there something we can do about this?
 - b. Tony: There are discussions around this. Opportunity to revise our policies. Working with CoCo LEAD
- Lindy: Could this possibly decrease access to mental healthcare?
- Community Member: Access means, if you have Medi-Cal you can get help. What happens with chronically homeless population when you do get Medi-Cal in San Joaquin county but move here -- the transfer of Medi-Cal from county to county takes 2-6 months.
 1. No one planned for this insurance piece and this is what prevents a lot of our people from accessing help.
- Jaime: We can research this more. And double check on this.
- Lindy: If this is going to become a competitive grant program, is there a way to give feedback about what the program may look like so we don’t disadvantage ourselves?
- Doug: Arguments in favor from Senator Beall:
 1. A UCLA study found that ISIMP fails to reduce recidivism and only 10 months of mental health treatment before dropping out of the program.
 2. SB 282 redirects money to supportive housing.
- Patrice Guillory: They are specific about supportive housing, so there are case management services/mental health services connected?
 1. Manuel: There can be a diverse range of sources for supportive housing. Believe this is a stronger resource for people with severe mental health. Potential for people to be there every day; it’s a powerful intervention.

2. Patrice: So, access is potentially still there.
 3. Lindy: But it's also a capacity question.
 - Teri: How does this impact our current supportive housing capacity?
 1. Jaime: It would be directing the money to counties for rental assistance for services and housing. Doesn't necessarily mean more available units but could mean more support for existing units.
- d. AB 307 (Reyes) -- Homeless Youth Grant
- Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC) will develop \$100M grant program for nonprofits or CoC administrative entities to provide services for youth experiencing homelessness.
 1. Uses state general funds and cannabis tax revenues.
 - Deanne: Can you use it for housing?
 1. Yes -- can be used for rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, rental subsidies, host homes, and other housing uses.
 - Jaime: This would be an annual grant.
 - Overlap with BOS
 1. P.3: Homelessness – With the growing numbers of homeless, the County will work on the implementation of the No Place Like Home program, the Homeless Emergency Aid Program, and the SB 2 funding program, to ensure that Contra Costa County receives its fair share of funding and that the guidelines work for implementation in the county. In addition, Contra Costa County will advocate for additional funding that reduces and prevents homelessness; expands the availability of permanent supportive housing; and provides counties with the ability to maximize and leverage available Federal, State and local funds to provide services for at-risk and homeless families and individuals.
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 - 3. #152: SUPPORT efforts that would create state grants and/or navigation services to establish or expand programs that provide specified housing assistance and supportive services to homeless youth. California has the highest rate of youth homelessness in the country.
 - Alejandra: How does the bill define youth?
 - 1. It looks like ages 12-24.
 - 2. Alejandra: We don't have a shelter for youth under the age of 18; and, the over 18 shelter is in West County, not in East County where the need is.
 - Gabriel: This is \$100M for the entire state. But it is an annual grant?
 - 1. Jaime: So yes, could build annual programming.
 - Alejandra: Is this tied to any of the other state money?
 - 1. Jaime: We have set-asides for youth for HEAP but it's not sustainable; could use them in conjunction.
 - Patrice: Is this completely tied to cannabis revenues?
 - 1. Jaime: Whatever cannabis fills is great, but it will use general funds for whatever cannabis funding can't cover for this bill.
 - Manuel: If this were to pass, would money arrive to H3?
 - 1. Jaime: Unclear but our CoC or nonprofits could apply and do an RFP to distribute.
 - 2. Gabriel: Likely would have a formula.
 - William: Experience as a school counselor in Pittsburgh. Here, 2% of the population is homeless at junior high. The junior high set up a place to wash their clothes. In the high school the homeless population is 3-4%.
 - Deanne: The question is the solution a youth shelter or family shelter?
 - 1. Alejandra: It's both, you have families but a good number who are unaccompanied.
 - Doug: It is broad but some limits; no more than 40% of grant can go toward shelter.
- e. SB361 (Mitchell) Health Homes Programs Clean-Up
 - It's a program to provide enhanced case management services and coordination for Medi-Cal beneficiaries with multiple chronic health conditions or one serious mental illness.
 - It's only a pilot and is ending after 2 years

- This bill provides sustainable funding for the program; provides incentives to serve those experiencing homelessness.
 - Policy Platform
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 - William: I had a friend who was homeless for 5 years. She had trauma that was compounded and incurred many health issues. She got housing after 5 years but her health had declined already. To navigate the doctor appointments and medications was difficult. She housed me and my daughters. She told me that she was tired of trying to find the medications, fighting the pharmacies. Her legacy is fighting for these bills.
 - Teri: Just got a call from a woman in the city of Antioch. She has cancer, 2 children, can't find resources and experiencing homelessness. Need medical and housing support for people.
- f. SB329 (Mitchell): Source of Income Discrimination
- SB329 makes it illegal to discriminate against people trying to rent with a housing choice voucher.
 1. Bill changes the language so that it is clear that Section 8 vouchers meet the definition of source of income.
 - Irma: SB329 is abundantly important. People with Section 8 vouchers eventually end up losing it because they can't find landlords who will accept them. It happened to me. My daughter works two jobs, I have income, my mom has an income. Landlord wouldn't accept it. This needs everyone's backing.
- g. Motion made by Manjit Sappal
- h. State of Motion: Instruct H3 to provide notice to County Board of Supervisors of Council on Homelessness support for the following state bills:
- SB 282 (Supportive Housing for Persons on Parole)

- AB 307 (Homeless Youth Grant)
 - SB 361 (Health Homes Program Enhancement)
 - SB 329 (Source of Income Discrimination)
- i. *Discussion*
- j. *Procedural Record:*
- *Motion made by Manjit Sappal*
 - *Seconded by Teri House*
 - *AYES:* Manuel Arredondo, Teri House, Gabriel Lemus, Bradley Lindblom, Alejandra Chamberlain, Patrice Guillory, Leslie Gleason, Lindy Lavender, Doug Leich, Deanne Pearn, Lynn Peralta, Dan Sawislak, Tony Ucciferri, Manjit Sappal
 - *NOES: None.*
 - *ABSTAINS: None.*
 - *ABSENT:* Candace Collier, Tracy Pullar
 - *MOTION APPROVED*
- k. Two other policy items to flag
- HUD Mixed Families Status Proposed Rule
 1. HUD is taking public comment until July 9
 2. H3 will make public comment & Council Members can make comments as individuals NOT as a Council or in their role as a Council Member.
 3. Lynn: EHSD is preparing comment on behalf of the County from the Board. Has been in touch with Tony about who in our county would be affected.
 - a. EHSD is also working to get information out there about public charge; one ruling they've been tracking.
 4. Tony: These public comments really have an impact on the outcome. So if you haven't ever done a comment, this is a good opportunity.
 5. Dan: Would the County take a position?
 - a. Jaime: We'll coordinate this with EHSD and the County.
 - HUD Equal Access Rule
 1. HUD New proposed rule that would allow people to discriminate against people's sexual identity.
 2. No comment period yet.

6. CoC/ESG Written Standards Presentation and Approval (Action Item)

- a. Presentation by Amanda Wehrman, HomeBase
- b. Working with CoC/ESG Providers Committee with CoC about how we're administering programs.

- c. A lot of the language is bringing into better alignment HUD expectations and spelling out more clearly what the programs are already doing.
- d. Establishing a baseline of (at a minimum) what we mean by different programs in the community.
- e. Leslie: What might be the opportunity or process to further update or flesh it out?
 - A few places where the language was left more general. It will be appropriate for the CoC/ESG Providers Committee to offer additional feedback and flesh these out.
- f. Deanne: I would recommend that we calendar it and commit to looking at before the next NOFA.
- g. Leslie: Even before that. There is some more discussion around rapid rehousing and Coordinated Entry (CE).
 - Amanda: Committee meeting discussed taking a look at this again in the fall.
- h. Motion Dan Sawislak
- i. State of Motion: Approve the CoC/ESG Written Standards for use in the Community.
 - *Discussion*
- j. *Procedural Record:*
 - *AYES:* Manuel Arredondo, Teri House, Gabriel Lemus, Bradley Lindblom, Alejandra Chamberlain, Patrice Guillory, Leslie Gleason, Lindy Lavender, Doug Leich, Deanne Pearn, Lynn Peralta, Dan Sawislak, Tony Ucciferri, Manjit Sappal
 - *NOES:* None.
 - *ABSTAINS:* None.
 - *ABSENT:* Candace Collier, Tracy Pullar
 - *MOTION APPROVED*

7. Ad Hoc Nominating Committee Convening (Action Item)

- a. Presented by Jaime Jenett, H3
- b. Miguel Hidalgo-Barnes changed jobs and had to relinquish his seat as he is no longer working within Contra Costa County. Working the process to vacate his seat.
- c. This also brings up our interest in developing a better questionnaire to identify members.
- d. Volunteers for the ad hoc Committee?
 - Alejandra, Bradley, Leslie all volunteer.
 - Would like to meet before we open nominations for the seat.

- e. Jaime: What I'm looking at doing is something similar to what another advisory board already has been doing and has been vetted.
- f. Motion made by Deanne Pearn
- g. State of Motion: Establish an Ad Hoc Nominating Committee for the purpose of reviewing Council Seat descriptions and supplemental questionnaire for future applicants.
 - *Discussion*
- h. *Procedural Record:*
 - *Motion made by Deanne Pearn*
 - *Seconded by Gabriel Lemus*
 - *AYES:* Manuel Arredondo, Teri House, Gabriel Lemus, Bradley Lindblom, Alejandra Chamberlain, Patrice Guillory, Leslie Gleason, Lindy Lavender, Doug Leich, Deanne Pearn, Lynn Peralta, Dan Sawislak, Tony Ucciferri, Manjit Sappal
 - *NOES: None.*
 - *ABSTAINS: None.*
 - *ABSENT:* Candace Collier, Tracy Pullar
 - *MOTION APPROVED*

8. Coordinated Entry System Overview

- a. Presentation by Natalie Siva, H3
- b. Coordinated Entry -- purpose is to ensure that all people experiencing homelessness have equal access to programs. Now have CORE, 211, and CARE Centers as entry points.
 - Required by HUD
 - Ensure equal access
 - Flow through the system
- c. Rapid Resolution
 - These are ways to reduce inflow into the system that are not necessarily about moving into your own apartment.
 - Rapid Resolution is an intervention designed to prevent immediate entry into homelessness or immediately resolve a household's homelessness once they enter shelter, transitional housing or are unsheltered.
 - Rapid Resolution can look like permanently living with friends or family; return to their own residence; temporarily divert household to seek new housing; divert to safe housing somewhere else.
 - Bertha Lopez -- Rapid Resolution through HUME Center.

1. Provide Coaching; Conflict Resolution & Mediation; Connection to Mainstream Services; Housing Search Assistance; Aftercare; and, Limited financial assistance
 2. Hiring more people to do Rapid Resolution and will conduct trainings about mediation in the fall.
- Note about safety: we are not putting people in unsafe conditions. If we're placing people with family, we make sure it's safe to place the person back with the family.
 - It's meant to help 8-10% of people entering our system. Over a year that's 300-500 people.
 1. Right now 20% of our inflow has been diverted.
 - Next Steps: Rapid Resolution Pilot
 1. Trinity Center was our first site. Then brought on 211, getting referrals through 211; CARE centers and now CORE.
 2. Veterans programs (SSVF) are also rolling this out through Shelter Inc and Berkeley Food and Housing.
 - Rapid Resolution Success since November -- 4/30/19
 1. 125 Referrals
 2. Housing Security Fund used 18 times
 3. 29 individuals have been successfully diverted
 - Rapid Resolution is not to prevent people from accessing shelter but help open up conversations.
 - Success Cases:
 1. Provided bus ticket to person and reunited with family in Arizona.
 2. Help prevent a family from getting evicted by working with the landlord.
 3. Working with 211 and Legal Aid, we were able to get an extension to house a person by June 30 and get their eviction sealed. Found a place for him to live with others, get housed before the end of June; also connect to Medi-Cal to get healthcare services.
 - d. Any questions email Natalie (Natalie.Siva@cchealth.org).
 - e. If a person has a client who could use Rapid Resolution -- go through 211; CARE Centers, CORE.

9. Preliminary 2019 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Results

- a. Presentation by Dana Ewing, H3

- b. Data available online now along with the slides. Will give a more in-depth presentation once the full report is out.

10. Community Announcement

- a. Lenore, Center for Elders Independence (CEI); We care for about 800 seniors
 - Opening full center in Concord
 - Program for very low-income seniors (age 55+)
 - Very interested in participating in homelessness work and we are a 1115 waiver agency and work with state to provide Medi-Cal services.
 - We have a lot of resources.
 - We're also hosting a demonstration in Alameda in June; could potentially do one here if there's interest.
 - We'll circulate information.
- b. Taylor with Congressman Mark DeSaulnier's Office
 - Thank you, publicly, Rapid Resolution for your help.
 - Will take down the HUD information.
 - We also have computers to donate so if you know of a non-profit or someone who needs computer, let us know.
 - Also have grants through their office -- send these to Jaime Jenett and will send out.
- c. Catholic Charities -- Opening two new programs in Richmond.
 - Better Employment Together in Richmond.
 - Computer Digital Literacy Class in English/Spanish.
- d. Carrie Greg, Bay Church
 - Have a 4 stall mobile shower unit just down the street from where they do laundry.
 - June 15 is the soft start date. Have one location but looking for other opportunities to use this, like coffee & conversations in the libraries.
 - They are right off of Pacheco.
 - Laundry Outreach served 47 people last month.

11. Pin It

- a. Next meeting Council on Homelessness meeting: July 11, 2019
- b. Next CoC Learning Hub Meeting: August 6, 2019