

**ORANGE COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COMMITTEE**

Tuesday, April 16, 2024
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Location:
The Village at 17th Street
Large Community Room
1505 17th St, Santa Ana, CA 92705

Committee Chair: Maricela Rios-Faust, Human Options

Committee Members:

Jude Abusham, Student in Orange County
Brateil Aghasi, WISEPlace
Patience Biosah, Individual
Barbara Burke, Individual
Deborah Kraft, Lived Experience Advisory Committee, Orange County Family Violence Council's (OCFVC) Homelessness Domestic Violence (DV)-Sexual Assault (SA) Task Force, Housing is a Human Right OC (HHROC), Stronger Women United, DV Policy Advocate
Mark Lee, Radiant Futures
Nishtha Mohendra, Families Forward
Lydia Nationalesta, City of Lake Forest
Wendy Seiden, OCFVC Homelessness-DV-SA Task Force and Chapman University's Homeless Policy Practicum
Tianna Terry, Friendship Shelter, Individual Coordinated Entry System (CES)
Cynthia Thouvenel, Ohlone Tribe Non-Profit
Katherine Tan, Individual
Sharon Wie, Interval House

AGENDA

Welcome and Introductions – Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair

Public Comments – Members of the public may address the DV Committee on items listed within this agenda or matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the DV Committee. Public comments will be limited to three minutes. If there are more than five public speakers, this time will be reduced to two minutes.

To address the DV Committee, members of the public are to complete a Request to Address the Committee form prior to the beginning of each agenda item and submit it to Continuum of Care (CoC) staff. Staff will call your name in the order received.

Members of the public may also submit public comment by emailing CareCoordination@ocgov.com. All comments submitted via email at least 24 hours before the start of the meeting will be distributed to the DV Committee members and all comments will be added to the administrative records of the meeting. Please include “Domestic Violence Committee Meeting Comment” in the email subject line.

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approve the DV Committee Meeting Minutes from February 20, 2024.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

1. **CES for Survivors Update** – Sarah Jones, CoC Manager, Office of Care Coordination
2. **Funding Updates** – Sarah Jones, CoC Manager, Office of Care Coordination and Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair
 - a. Overview of CoC and State funding updates as it relates to addressing the needs of domestic violence survivors in Orange County
3. **CoC Updates** – Sarah Jones, CoC Manager, Office of Care Coordination

Next Meeting: Tuesday, June 18, 2024, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at The Village at 17th Street, Large Community Room located at 1505 17th St, Santa Ana, CA 92705

**ORANGE COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COMMITTEE**

Tuesday, February 20, 2024
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Location:
Virtually on Teams
Meeting Link: [Here](#)
Meeting ID: 275 119 815 05
Passcode: ZdGxwn
Or call in (audio only): +1 949-543-0845
Phone Conference ID: 625 132 731#

Committee Chair: Maricela Rios-Faust, Human Options

Committee Members:

- Jude Abusham, Student in Orange County
Brateil Aghasi, WISEPlace
Patience Biosah, Individual
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Deborah Kraft, Lived Experience Advisory Committee, Orange County Family Violence Council's (OCFVC) Homelessness Domestic Violence (DV)-Sexual Assault (SA) Task Force, Housing is a Human Right OC (HHROC), Stronger Women United, DV Policy Advocate
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Cynthia Thouvenel, Ohlone Tribe Non-Profit
Katherine Tan, Individual
Sharon Wie, Interval House

MINUTES

Welcome and Introductions – Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair

Present: Maricela Rios-Faust, Brateil Aghasi, Patience Biosah, Barbara Burke, Mark Lee, Nishtha Mohendra, Lydia Nationalesta, Wendy Seiden, Tianna Terry, Katherine Tan, and Sharon Wie.

Absent Excused: Deborah Kraft and Cynthia Thouvenel

Absent: Jude Abusham

Public Comments – Members of the public may address the DV Committee on items listed within this agenda or matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the DV Committee. Members of the public may address the DV Committee with public comments on agenda items after the agenda item presentation. Comments will be limited to three minutes. If there are more than five public speakers, this time will be reduced to two

minutes. In order to address the DV Committee, members of the public are to enter their name and agenda item number in the chat box to be placed in a queue. Staff will call your name in the order listed in the chat box.

CONSENT CALENDAR

- 1. Approve the DV Committee Meeting Minutes from October 17, 2023.**
- 2. Approve the DV Committee Meeting Minutes from November 28, 2023.**

Nishtha Mohendra motioned to approve items 1 and 2 on the Consent Calendar. Mark Lee seconded the motion. Maricela Rios-Faust, Brateil Aghasi, Patience Biosah, Barbara Burke, Mark Lee, Nishtha Mohendra, Lydia Nationalesta, Wendy Seiden, Tianna Terry, Katherine Tan, and Sharon Wie voted yes. Motion passed.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

- 1. CES for Survivors Update** – Sarah Jones, Continuum of Care (CoC) Manager, Office of Care Coordination

Sarah Jones provided background on the review and approval process timeline for the CES Policies and Procedures, as well as the updates made to the CES Policies and Procedures. The Office of Care Coordination as the CES Lead began implementing CES Policies and Procedures updates on January 1, 2024, including CES Partner training. At this time, current challenges of implementation of CES for Survivors are that victim service providers are reporting that housing funds have largely been exhausted for the current program year and survivor dedicated housing resources are extremely limited.

Committee Discussion:

- Chair Maricela Rios-Faust asked questions regarding how if a households may be served through the different components of CES – Individuals, Families and Survivors. Chair Maricela Rios-Faust inquired on the process for monitoring and evaluating the implementation of CES for Survivors. Chair Maricela Rios-Faust shared that there is currently no funding in the CoC to provide hotel vouchers and explained that many victim service providers will soon experience an approximate 50% reduction in federal and state funding which will impact the system of care for DV survivors.
- Tianna Terry provided context on how CES for Survivors works and clarified that individuals would not lose their status on the community queue, nor would anyone get pushed down based on DV prioritization.
- Nishtha Mohendra explained that when CES for Veterans was implemented, there were unforeseen gaps and inquired if the lessons learned from CES for Veterans were considered and addressed for CES for Survivors implementation.
- Sharon Wie asked if there are any discussions taking place with the other components of CES to adjust prioritization.
- Mark Lee explained that their understanding is that victim service provider access points would conduct prioritization for DV survivors, but the survivor would not be automatically added to the other components of CES.
- Lydia Nationalesta explained that when working with DV survivors, there are many times of shelter beds not being available, and the DV survivor will ultimately go back and live with the perpetrator. Lydia Nationalesta inquired if there would be funding in the future to place survivors into a hotel while identifying permanent housing.

2. University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative (BHHI) intimate partner violence (IPV) and homelessness findings – Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair

In January 2024, the UCSF BHHI released a report on the relationship between IPV and homelessness in California. The analysis is based on survey data and in-depth interviews from the California Statewide Study of People Experiencing Homelessness (CASPEH). From the report, there were seven (7) findings and BHHI endorsed policy recommendations in four key areas: promote policies and programs that center violence and homelessness prevention; promote equity in responses to intimate partner violence; increase access to affordable, permanent housing options for survivors; and increase support for survivors currently experiencing homelessness.

Committee Discussion:

- Lydia Nationalista stated that their experience resonated with the report. Lydia Nationalista shared that their former college assisted with resources and emphasized that the lack of resources makes it difficult for survivors to leave IPV situations.
- Sharon Wie commented that it would be important to share BHHI policy recommendations with the CoC Board and encourage the CoC to update current CoC resources in order to shape future resources.
- Nishtha Mohendra shared that some of the findings are not exclusive to the experience of DV survivors and are applicable across the homeless service system.
- Wendy Seiden agreed with Sharon Wie's comments and noted that some of the [webinars](#) that UCSF should be shared with the CoC. Wendy Seiden also emphasized that prevention needs to be highlighted and needs to be part of the DV homelessness work. Wendy Seiden stated that services such as bus passes, childcare, and other case management services need to be part of services provided.
- Barbara Burke emphasized the policy recommendation of "promote equity in responses" because it is a good example as to why DV survivors and other individuals are part of the DV Committee and should be included in meetings. Barbara Burke stated that flexible schedules, remote options, etc. are a good way to promote equity.
- Mark Lee noted that it was interesting to see that only 5% of people experiencing IPV were staying in DV shelters. Mark Lee stated that DV shelter programs need to have equitable access to CES services, and the CoC needs additional resources. Mark Lee noted the importance for the Orange County CoC to understand that additional resources are needed to bridge the gap of victim service provider services.
- Chair Maricela-Rios Faust emphasized the importance of funding DV resources, flexible funding, preventing people from being re-victimized, and being open to reflect on the DV process. Chair Maricela-Rios Faust stated that not every survivor will come through CES for Survivors.

3. Brown Act Update – Sarah Jones, CoC Manager, Office of Care Coordination

Sarah Jones shared that the Office of Care Coordination received legal counsel and guidance that all CoC Committee meetings are to transition from virtual to being held in person, as the COVID-19 State of Emergency has ended and impacted allowance of continued teleconferencing without just cause and emergency circumstances. Moving forward, CoC Committee meetings will be held

in-person while the Office of Care Coordination continues exploring additional opportunities for increased engagement.

Public Comments:

- Marisol Johnson, a representative from Dayle McIntosh Center, and shared requested accommodation for other CoC meetings because their organization works with people with disabilities and in their organization still follows COVID-19 prevention protocol which impacts when staff can go to on-site meetings. Marisol Johnson encouraged virtual meetings to consider people who have disabilities.
- Francesca Cappellini agreed that having teleconferencing is much more equitable for the DV population, regardless of what the law states.

Committee Discussion:

- Katherine Tan stated that a lot of the DV Committee members do not have the privilege to take time off from work and the transition to in-person meetings will impact participation. Katherine Tan asked who the County Counsel representatives are and stated a preference to do research of their own.
- Sharon Wie asked if there is an entity that the DV Committee could directly voice concerns to in Orange County about how in-person meetings would exclude some of the survivors who serve on the DV Committee. Sharon Wie explained personal experience of serving in committees in other communities and those communities continue to meet virtually.
- Barbara Burke stated that they are a DV survivor representative of the African American community and emphasized on the importance of meeting virtually. Barbara Burke asked CoC staff to check with the UJIMA program in Washington as they dealt with the issue of meeting in-person and the UJIMA programs understands that virtual meetings is an equity issue while having the support of the government. Barbara Burke stated that the DV Committee will not have participation from homeless people, DV survivors or people of color to any great extent if flexibility and virtual participation is not allowed.
- Chair Maricela Rios-Faust committed to continued advocacy for access when other stakeholders do not.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, April 16, 2024, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

What Cuts to the Victims of Crime Act Could Mean for Sexual and Domestic Violence Survivors in California

Investments in the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) have supported thousands in crisis, and there is a cliff coming. Cuts to VOCA will have devastating impacts on sexual and domestic violence programs and the survivors they support.

According to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services, \$262 million is needed to continue providing essential services to survivors of crime across California. In an emergency, this allows victims to reach a supportive advocate on a hotline, receive counseling to process their trauma, and access housing options so they don't become homeless.



VOCA is California's safety net for survivors of sexual and domestic violence, human trafficking, child abuse, elder abuse, and more. After learning about anticipated federal cuts to this funding stream, the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence and ValorUS® surveyed 89 sexual and domestic violence organizations across the state to learn about potential impacts. Seven culturally specific organizations represented 10% of all the organizations receiving VOCA funding for domestic violence and/or rape crisis services. There are no tribes receiving this funding for domestic violence and/or rape crisis service provision.

In August 2023, respondents reported that reduced funding would lead to staff layoffs, longer wait times for services, and fewer resources available to survivors, which would:

- **compromise overall safety – to include increases in psychological issues, further harm, and lethality**
- **further jeopardize already marginalized populations**
- **increase housing instability and homelessness**
- **create a loss of trust and faith**
- **damage community partnerships**

How Has VOCA Supported Californians?

Adults and youth who received help across the spectrum of victim services in FY 21 and 22:

	<p>46,461</p> <p>individuals experiencing sexual violence served by Rape Crisis Centers</p> <p>42,184</p> <p>culturally appropriate victim services for unserved/underserved survivors of crime</p> <p>866</p> <p>culturally-rooted therapy sessions provided by 9 Tribal programs to Native American children victimized by abuse and/or neglect</p>
	<p>354,227</p> <p>emergency shelter nights provided to domestic violence survivors and their children</p> <p>17,142</p> <p>individuals received Domestic Violence Housing First services to support them in securing safe, permanent housing.</p>

2023 Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) Report

Read about our key survey findings below. For more information about the data we collected, please contact Dr. Diane Gout at diane@cpedv.org.

Loss of Staff and Longer Wait Times for Survivors

Organizations overwhelmingly reported that funding cuts would result in waiting lists.

Total



Among Culturally Specific Organizations



Wait lists don't just put survivors in line for services. They translate into a loss of opportunities for them to get help in their own language, with a culturally competent advocate during an emergency. Immigrant survivors who speak languages other than English will face greater risks when they can't access help.

“The courage that it takes to actually ask for help is sometimes all a survivor can muster. If there is no one to answer their calls, it only confirms that they are alone to deal with their trauma.”
—Central Coast Advocate

Loss or Significant Reduction to Housing

The majority of organizations reported that funding cuts would result in a loss or significant reduction (more than 50%) in housing services including emergency shelter, transitional housing, and housing first.

In California, 18% of unhoused individuals reported experiencing domestic violence according to the state's Homeless Data Integration System (HDIS) demographic data. A loss of housing options would increase the likelihood that a survivor is forced to remain with or return to the person causing them harm—creating dangerous situations where their life is at risk. For those without credit or rental histories because of economic inequality and racial discrimination, they may become homeless while they wait for services.

Total



Among Culturally Specific Organizations



“We could not uphold our emergency shelter and transitional housing programs for Asian, Arab, straight and LGBTQ+ survivors of violence with a 30% reduction in VOCA funding. We would have to lay off women and LGBTQ+ women of color workers, and leave other women and LGBTQ+ survivors of violence on the streets.”
—Bay Area Advocate

Loss or Significant Reduction to Direct Services

Respondents also said that there would be a loss or significant reduction (more than 50%) in direct services to survivors including counseling and/or support groups.

Total



Among Culturally Specific Organizations



1 in 7 California adults experienced sexual violence between 2021-2022. Most Rape Crisis Centers have less than one full-time therapist on staff, creating long wait times to access counseling services. These cuts would only increase wait times and decrease access for survivors' ability to heal in a trauma-informed setting. Girls' unaddressed trauma show up as truancy, running away and substance use, and due to racism in the school and policing systems, Black girls will be more likely to get swept into the criminal legal system.

“Waitlists impact immediate safety. Further prolonged states of crisis may lead to someone returning to the abuser, increased mental health issues including suicide, physical health issues, substance abuse, and homelessness. There is a shortage of resources locally so survivors and children will be left unserved.”
—South Region Advocate

Loss or Significant Reduction to Financial Assistance to Survivors and/or Their Families

The majority of organizations reported that fewer VOCA funds would result in a loss or significant reduction (more than 50%) of financial assistance to survivors.

Financial abuse is common in domestic violence situations. People harming survivors can spend and/or control a partner’s finances, affect their ability to work (such as causing chronic lateness or harassing them at work), take money they earned, or force them into debt. Without cash assistance for necessities, Black, Indigenous and Survivors of Color—who have been locked out of wealth building because of lower pay—will be left in desperate situations, causing food insecurity, homelessness, an inability to pay for child care, and more.



“ This would have a significant impact on our underserved services. This may include reduction in staff to provide services (including advocacy and therapy) and the financial resources available (including emergency basic needs). ”
 —North Region Advocate

Solution to Gap Funding

With the Crime Victims Fund collecting a record-low amount of funding and Congress’ inaction to supplement it, California is anticipating about a \$100 million allocation – a \$162 million cut to essential services.

The California Partnership to End Domestic Violence, VALOR, Los Angeles LGBT Center, Children’s Advocacy Centers of California, Legal Aid Association of Los Angeles, the LGBTQ Center Long Beach, and the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST) call upon Governor Newsom and the legislature to provide \$200 million in ongoing funding in the FY 24 budget to ensure that crime survivors in California have access to the services and supports they need.

Item 2. Attachment B

HOMELESS HOUSING, ASSISTANCE AND PREVENTION PROGRAM (HHAP) CoC Projects						
Agency	Project Name	Project Description	Funding Amount	HHAP Round	Eligible Use Category	Project Term
C4 Innovations	Racial Equity Assessment and Implementation Support	C4 Innovations is working with the Orange County CoC and the County of Orange in identifying, analyzing and transforming policies and procedures to increase knowledge and capacity around racial equity and supports the implementation of strategies to promote equitable outcomes. A series of level-setting trainings, assessments of quantitative and qualitative data, action planning strategies and implementation support will be presented and applied to the community to create a sustainable framework for equitable services and outcomes.	\$ 50,000.00	R1	Strategic Planning	10/2021 - 12/2022
City of Costa Mesa	Capital Improvement Project for Homeless Service Program	This project supports the development of a new emergency shelter in the City of Costa Mesa. The emergency shelter features a total of 72 beds, 69 beds for individuals experiencing homelessness and three beds available for quarantine and isolation during COVID-19. The emergency shelter prioritizes referrals from the Central Service Planning Area, including County agencies and contracted service providers.	\$ 2,289,126.00	R1	New Navigation Centers/ Emergency Shelters	12/2020 - 06/2021
City Net	Central Service Planning Area Regional Street Outreach	This project provides street outreach and case management services to individuals experiencing homelessness in the Central Service Planning Area with connections to appropriate services and level of care such as treatment, emergency shelter, and permanent supportive housing through a progressive engagement approach.	\$ 170,198.44	R1	Outreach and Coordination	05/2021 - 04/2022
City Net	2022 Point in Time Count	HHAP-1 administration funds will support Kingdom Causes dba City Net in organizing and operating the 2022 Point In Time Count in partnership with the County of Orange and the Orange County CoC. The 2022 Point In Time (PIT) count will be conducted to obtain updated and comprehensive data of individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Orange County that will be used to help inform the development and coordination of regional resources to assist in addressing homelessness. The 2022 PIT will also provide important data to understand the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on those experiencing homelessness.	\$ 200,000.00	R1	Administration	10/2021 - 06/2022
City of Laguna Beach	Alternative Sleeping Location (ASL) Emergency Shelter Operations	This project allows for the continued operation of an expanded service model, hours of operations and support shelter operations at the Alternative Sleeping Location in the South Service Planning Area. Services and operations include ADA compliant services, accommodations for participants with physical and mental disabilities, and a pilot drop-in day program. The Alternative Sleeping Location program is focused on supporting participants transition to permanent housing.	\$ 191,625.00	R1	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	05/2021 - 04/2022
Covenant House California	2022 Transitional Aged Youth Point in Time Count	Covenant House California (CHC) is conducting the 2022 Point In Time (PIT) Count specific to the Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) subpopulation who are experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness. CHC will organize, collaborate and facilitate the necessary phases to implement the count and provide a final data and narrative report to inform results to the County of Orange, Orange County CoC and other stakeholders. This effort will also encouraged the participation and involvement of TAY with current or past lived experience of homelessness.	\$ 50,000.00	R1	Strategic Planning	10/2020 - 06/2021
Covenant House California	Rapid Rehousing for Transitional Aged Youth	This project provides Rapid Rehousing Services to Transitional Aged Youth (ages 18 to 24 at program intake) experiencing homelessness in Orange County. CHC will provide up to 12-months of assistance to TAY and will have a large focus on promoting housing stability and exploring long-term housing options that the TAY can sustain after assistance ends. CHC will make these housing opportunities available through the Coordinated Entry System.	\$ 121,269.00	R1	Rental Assistance/ Rapid Rehousing	09/2022 - 06/2024
Covenant House California	Capital Improvements for Emergency Shelter - Youth Set-Aside	This project expands on the Orange County System of Care capacity to meet the needs of the Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) through youth-specific programming provided by their Safe Haven Program, a new emergency shelter being established. The emergency shelter will have provide 25 beds and assist 150 TAY experiencing homelessness annually with case management and essential services to help them achieve permanent and stable housing.	\$ 650,000.00	R1	New Navigation Centers / Emergency Shelters - Youth Set-Aside	10/2019 - 04/2021

Item 2. Attachment B

Agency	Project Name	Project Description	Funding Amount	HHAP Round	Eligible Use Category	Project Term
Families Forward	Homeless Prevention HEAP Rental Assistance and Services	Families Forward, as the fiscal backbone of the Family Solutions Collaborative (FSC) is providing homelessness prevention and diversion assistance to families, households with at least one minor child, who are at-risk of homelessness or experiencing homelessness and provide services countywide. The homelessness prevention assistance and diversion activities, include creative solutions and tenant-based rental assistance or subsidies, flexible subsidy funds, and eviction prevention strategies for families. The goal of these services is to address housing instability and provide the appropriate resources to ensure housing retention and stability, thus reducing the number of families experiencing homelessness. Services include providing case management, developing a housing plan and identifying strategies that promote housing stability, and eviction prevention strategies for families. These services are paired with the Homelessness Prevention Program to deliver a comprehensive approach to addressing the needs of the families.	\$ 262,500.00	R1	Prevention and Shelter Diversion	05/2019 - 04/2022
Families Forward	Rapid Rehousing for Families	This project provides Rapid Rehousing Services to Families (households with at least one minor children) experiencing homelessness in Orange County. Families Forward will provide up to 12-months of assistance to families and will have a large focus on promoting housing stability and increasing household income. Families Forward will make these housing opportunities available through the Coordinated Entry System.	\$ 1,120,304.49	R1 and R3	Rental Assistance/ Rapid Rehousing	09/2022 - 06/2025
Families Forward	Flexible Housing Subsidies Services	This project is a flexible housing subsidies program that serves families experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness with housing subsidies and supportive services that promote housing stability. The program provides housing stability case management services to eligible families and flexible housing subsidies to secure permanent housing, increased stability and connections to community resources and mainstream benefits through the program.	\$ 150,000.00	R1	Rental Assistance/ Rapid Rehousing	07/2021- 06/2023
Families Forward	Family Coordinated Entry System Services	Families Forward serves as the fiscal backbone of the Family Solutions Collaborative (FSC) which functions as the Coordinated Entry System (CES) administrator for the Families CES component. The FSC helps facilitate access to the most appropriate services and housing interventions for families experiencing homelessness or housing instability. CES connects participants with the most appropriate housing and service interventions to meet individualized needs, with the goal of participants returning to stable housing. CES increases coordination among homeless service providers and facilitates the systematic targeting and prioritization of housing resources that meet the preferences and needs of these families.	\$ 93,532.63	R1	Infrastructure Development/ Coordinated Entry System or HMIS	07/2020 - 06/2022
Family Assistance Ministries	Homelessness Prevention - HEAP Services	This project allows for the continuation of a homeward bound diversion program implemented through HEAP, to reconnect individuals and families experiencing homelessness to their families and support systems outside of Orange County and become permanently housed.	\$ 15,750.00	R1	Prevention and Shelter Diversion	05/2019 - 05/2022
Interval House	Project C - COVID-19 Responsive Homeless Services	This project provides COVID-19 Responsive Homeless services in the Central Service Planning Area to support domestic violence survivor households experiencing homelessness who are struggling to become safely and stably housed with emergency flexible funding during the COVID-19 pandemic. The program supports eligible households by providing critical interventions that prevent the exacerbation of financial debt and credit management to support permanent housing and economic stability.	\$ 176,088.00	R1	Prevention and Shelter Diversion	05/2021 - 06/2022
Mercy House	South Service Planning Area Regional Rental Assistance	Mercy House works to connect those experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the South Service Planning Area who are encountered through street outreach efforts to appropriate shelter and housing services. A portion of this program has dedicated rental assistance funds to support Mercy House in securing rental housing and reduce barriers to permanent housing placements.	\$ 27,153.51	R1	Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing	05/2019 - 06/2022
Mercy House	South Service Planning Area Regional Street Outreach	Mercy House has been partnering with cities in the South Service Planning Area for the implementation and ongoing efforts of a regional, coordinated approach to homeless outreach services. Mercy House works to connect those experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the South Service Planning Area to appropriate shelter and housing services, including treatment, emergency shelter, permanent supportive housing, and rental assistance.	\$ 251,577.26	R1	Outreach and Coordination	05/2019 - 06/2022
OC United Way	Project C - South Service Planning Area COVID-19 Responsive Homeless Services Funding	This project provides a COVID-19 Responsive Homeless Services program to respond to the emergent needs of the community due to COVID-19 and increase equitable service access across Orange County regardless of where a person is experiencing homelessness. A part of this program includes landlord incentives for households experiencing homelessness in the South Service Planning Areas in Orange County who have been issued a housing choice voucher but are struggling to become safely and stably housed during the COVID-19 pandemic. The program focuses on assisting eligible households with securing long-term stable housing along with case management services aimed at promoting housing stability, and engages property owners to increase the availability of rental units for federal housing choice voucher holders thereby reducing the time involved searching for housing by participants.	\$ 998,728.00	R1	Rental Assistance/ Rapid Rehousing, Landlord Incentives, Outreach and Coordination	05/2021 - 06/2024

Item 2. Attachment B

Agency	Project Name	Project Description	Funding Amount	HHAP Round	Eligible Use Category	Project Term
VOALA	Project C - North Service Planning Area COVID-19 Responsive Homeless Services Funding	This project provides regional street outreach in the North Service Planning Area in response to the changing landscape and available resources following the COVID-19 pandemic. VOALA supports individuals experiencing homelessness in connecting to emergency shelter, housing opportunities, the Coordinated Entry System and more. VOALA also coordinate with other street outreach and homeless services teams in the area to maximize impact.	\$ 316,685.31	R1	Outreach and Coordination	07/2022 - 06/2023
American Family Housing	Emergency Shelter - Huntington Beach Oasis Homekey Program	Huntington Beach Oasis Homekey project is a contract with American Family Housing and provides operations support for 62 Project Homekey units during the interim housing phase in the Central Service Planning Area within Orange County. The interim housing will operate for a period of up to five years and will ultimately be converted into Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) for low-income residents. The program serves literally homeless, chronically homeless and fleeing domestic violence homeless individuals experiencing homelessness in the Central Service Planning Area in Orange County.	\$ 1,250,000.00	R2	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	07/2022 - 06/2027
City of Anaheim	Emergency Shelter - Studio 6 Motel North Harbor Homekey Program	Studio 6 Motel North Harbor Homekey Project is an MOU with the City of Anaheim and provides operations support for 87 Project Homekey units during the interim housing phase in the North Service Planning Area within Orange County. The program serves literally homeless, chronically homeless and fleeing domestic violence homeless individuals experiencing homelessness in the North Service Planning Area in Orange County.	\$ 2,000,138.20	R2	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	12/2022 - 12/2026
Covenant House California	Emergency Shelter Operation Services	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) experiencing homelessness. The facility offers 25 congregate beds and is located in Anaheim, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 305,895.36	R2	Operating Subsidies - Youth Set-Aside	09/2022 - 06/2024
Homebase	OC Homeless Action Plan and HHAP Funding Technical Assistance	HHAP-2 administration funds will support Homebase in offering technical assistance and consulting services to the County of Orange and the Orange County CoC to assist in the preparation of a Homeless Action Plan (HAP) as required by the HHAP Round 3 requirements. The work will be split into 3 phases and will be organized into four pillars being reviewed by the Commission to End Homelessness: Prevention, Outreach & Supportive Services, Shelter, and Housing. It will seek to streamline access to services and resources and align efforts of the CoC and Commission to End Homelessness, and their care coordination efforts.	\$ 35,000.00	R2	Administration	02/2022 - 12/2022
Covenant House California	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Transitional Aged Youth	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) experiencing homelessness. The facility offers 25 congregate beds and is located in Anaheim, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 784,161.25	R1 and R3	Operating Subsidies - Youth Set-Aside	10/2022 - 06/2025
Family Assistance Ministries	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Families in the South Service Planning Area	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to families experiencing homelessness in the South Service Planning Area. The facility is a non-congregate shared space consisting 2, fourplex apartment units, with a total of 11 bedrooms with 36 beds and is located in San Clemente, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 511,050.62	R1 and R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025
Friendship Shelter	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Individuals in the South Service Planning Area	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to individuals experiencing homelessness in the South Service Planning Area. The facility offers 30 congregate beds and is located in Laguna Beach, California. Priority is given to individuals with ties to the City of Laguna Beach. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 424,539.87	R1 and R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025

Item 2. Attachment B

Agency	Project Name	Project Description	Funding Amount	HHAP Round	Eligible Use Category	Project Term
Illumination Foundation	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Families - Bob Murphy House and Plumeria House	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to families experiencing homelessness in the North and Central Service Planning Areas. The Family Shelter Program is comprised of 3 individual homes that operate as a non-congregate shelter, with private rooms and shared restrooms and common areas. The Theriault Family Emergency Shelter is located in Stanton, California and has 9 bedrooms and 38 beds. Bob Murphy House Family Emergency Shelter is located in Anaheim, California and has 7 rooms and 28 beds. Plumeria House Family Emergency Shelter is located in Anaheim, California and has 6 bedrooms and 19 beds. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 586,050.62	R1 and R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025
Interval House	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services for survivors of domestic violence in Orange County. Because many participants are in crisis situations, the project accepts most homeless, domestic violence victims without restrictions for entry when capacity permits. The facility is located in a safe residential area with convenient access to public transportation and community services. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 286,050.62	R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025
Mercy House	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Individuals in the North Service Planning Area - Buena Park Navigation Center	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to individuals experiencing homelessness in the North Service Planning Area. The facility offers 175 congregate beds and is located in Buena Park, California. Referrals are coordinated from the North Orange County Public Safety Collaborative referral partners. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 361,051.62	R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025
Mercy House	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Families - Family Care Center	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to families experiencing homelessness in the Central Service Planning Area. The facility offers 56 congregate beds that can accommodate 14-16 families and is located in Orange, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 455,606.00	R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2024
PATH	Rapid Rehousing Services for Individuals	This project provides Rapid Rehousing Services to individuals experiencing homelessness in Orange County. PATH will provide up to 12-months of assistance to families and will have a large focus on promoting housing stability and increasing household income. PATH will make these housing opportunities available through the Coordinated Entry System.	\$ 2,114,435.00	R3	Rapid Rehousing	09/2022 - 06/2025
Pathways of Hope	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Families	This project provides emergency shelter operations and services to families experiencing homelessness in Orange County. The facility is a non-congregate site and consists of 17 units, with a maximum of 96 beds and is located in Anaheim, California and Fullerton, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 586,051.66	R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	10/2022 - 06/2025
Family Solutions Collaborative	Coordinated Entry System for Families	Family Solutions Collaborative serves as the Coordinated Entry System for Families Administrator. The primary goal of Coordinated Entry System for Families is to facilitate a participant-centered process that streamlines access to the most appropriate services and housing interventions for families experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness in Orange County while implementing a regional coordination approach. This funding is utilized to hire additional staff to support with data management, quality improvement and technical assistance.	\$ 63,000.00	R3	Infrastructure Development/ Coordinated Entry System or HMIS	07/2023-06/2024

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Agency	Project Name	Project Description	Funding Amount	HHAP Round	Eligible Use Category	Project Term
Friendship Shelter	Coordinated Entry System for Individuals	Friendship Shelter serves as the Coordinated Entry System for Individuals Administrator. The primary goal of Coordinated Entry System for Individuals is to facilitate a participant-centered process that streamlines access to the most appropriate services and housing interventions for individuals experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness in Orange County while implementing a regional coordination approach. This funding is utilized to hire additional staff to support with data management, quality improvement and technical assistance.	\$ 63,000.00	R3	Infrastructure Development/ Coordinated Entry System or HMIS	07/2023-06/2024
HomeAid Orange County	Emergency Shelter Operations and Services for Families - Family Care Center	Funding has been allocated to this project, which provides emergency shelter operations and services to families experiencing homelessness in the Central Service Planning Area. The facility offers 56 congregate beds that can accommodate 14-16 families and is located in Orange, California. Services offered include a safe sleeping area, meals, showers, and other essential services, housing-focused case management, and housing navigation services. The project also promotes connections to other service providers and programs that address the needs of program participants, increased access to benefits and employment resources as needed.	\$ 205,445.62	R3	Operating Subsidies - Emergency Shelter	07/2024-06/2025