Help Hope Home
Ending Homelessness In Southern Nevada

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 and the Continuum of Care has been called and will be held at **2:00 p.m.** on **Thursday, May 10, 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 May 10, 2018; for possible action.

4. Approval of the Minutes from the April 12, 2018; meeting; for possible action.

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

6. Presentation by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) on available housing programs; for possible action

7. Presentation by the State of Nevada Housing Division on available housing programs; for possible action.

8. Presentation by Nevada Homeless Alliance on the outcomes of the 2018 Family Connect and Resource Fair; 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: May 3, 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
April 12, 2018

In attendance: Emily Lewis, Co-Chair, Advocate, Government, City of Henderson
Shalimar Cabrera, Co-Chair, Veteran Service Provider, U.S. Vets-Las Vegas
Amie Duford, Alternate, Touro University Nevada
Arash Ghafoori, Social Service Provider, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth
Christy Shannon, Social Service Provider, S.A.F.E. Nest
Carlton Craig, University, UNLV
Donna Jordan, Mental Health Provider, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services
Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider
Jamie Cruz, Workforce Investment, Workforce Connections
Joycelyn Jackson, Alternate, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Silver State Health Services
Jon Stevenson, Alternate, Emergency Medical Services, Las Vegas Fire and Rescue
Julie Calloway, Government, City of Boulder City
Kathi Thomas-Gibson, Alternate, Government, City of Las Vegas
Meg Pike, School District, Clark County School District
Merideth Spriggs, Alternate, Nevada Homeless Alliance
Michael Pawlak, Government, Clark County Social Service
Monica Gresser, Business, Brazen Architecture
Peter McCoy, Veteran Service Provider, VA Community Resource and Referral Center
Robert Dawson, Social Service Provider, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada

Absent: Joseph Sobrio, Law Enforcement, Las Vegas Metro Police Department
Henry Sneed, Faith-Based, City of Las Vegas Mayor's Faith Initiative
Kena Adams, Advocate, Indian Voices
Kevin Sharps, Affordable Housing, Nevada HAND
Laure Raposa, Public Housing Authority, Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority
Lorena Candelario, Government, City of North Las Vegas
Mandy Martin, Business, Las Vegas Sands
Melissa Clary, Advocate, Huntridge Neighborhood Association
Scott Emerson, EFSP Board, United Way of Southern Nevada
Siloh Moses, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Serving Hope LV
Troy Oglesbee, Faith-Based, Save A Life

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, April 12, 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 April 12, 2018; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the agenda with moving agenda item #8 to after item #11. The motion was approved.

Agenda Item 4. Approval of the Minutes from the March 8, 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 provided an update on the last steering committee meeting that was held on Wednesday, March 21st. Old business; reviewed members who no longer represent their categories and filling open alternate slots. Make sure that the COC newsletter gets to all of the members of the COC. Those of you who don't currently get the COC newsletter, let us know and we will get you on the email list. Clark County Social Service will appoint one full-time staff member that will be associated with the Youth homelessness demonstration project, as no other service provider agencies had capacity to do so. COC governance; committee members are meeting next week to discuss the decision making and delegation that we feel should be a part of the steering committees responsibilities and for all of the working groups to start focusing more on the ability of each working group to make their own decisions or delegate appropriately. New business; Impact Nevada will be meeting with steering committee members next week to talk about their work. Meg and Shalimar will create new standardized report so that all working groups will report in same format and on same content. The new report will also include highlights of work being done, which can be used in the CoC newsletter. We had discussion regarding different ways to recognize CoC members during the program year. The community engagement working group decided to take that on and will report back with some ideas at the next steering meeting. We added a Parking Lot section for future topics that you want to follow up on. A few of the topics are suggestion of software that would manage all COC communication access in one place, determine the capacity of the current help hope home website and how we can increase the capacity, recommendation for a CoC mixer for board and general members to get to know each other better. The next steering committee meeting is next Wednesday, April 18th, 2018.

Agenda Item 6. Approval of submission of the application for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) by the Continuum of Care Collaborative Applicant; for possible action.

Brenda Herbstman, Clark County Social Service, Brenda Herbstman, Clark County Social Service, serving as the collaborative applicant and representing the youth working group presented on the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program. What investment was made; Application; over 200 hours of staffing from Clark County Social Service, 100% matched by the community partners and that included the core grant writing team, state reviewers, youth action board, youth working group and private companies and consultants that stepped forward to provide us with reviews and feedback on our narrative in our application. When awarded we will be committing over 3000 hours to serving as the YHDP lead - valued at over $160,000 and over 3,500 hours are committed to working on the community plan - valued at over $145,000. YHDP Application Strengths; Clark County Social Service has stepped forward as the lead for this project. Michele Fuller-Hallauer will be the designated project director and supported by an equivalent of 1.5 full-time employees made up of the Resource and Development team. Community infrastructure already in place at the time we started writing the application was an active youth action board and youth working group. We had specific coordinated entry for youth and there's a working group designated to look at implementation, changes and improvements. We had an established point-in-time youth count and survey, including a methodology of how that work is done. We conducted a community wide needs assessment at the Summit in November 2017. We have community stakeholders who are committed financially and with their time to a coordinated strategy to prevent and end youth homelessness to be debuted at the 2nd Annual Summit in November 2018. Examples of our community successes; include functional zero for Veterans and development of coordinated entry for all subpopulations. 14:35 Timelines that we are hoping for is April 12th – SNH CoC Board Approval, April 17th – BCC Approval, April 17th – Submit Application, Mid/End of July – Results announced, August 16th – YHDP Work Begins for YHDP Communities and in September – Communities can request scores and feedback on applications.
A motion was made to approve the submission of the YHDP application as presented. Motion approved.

Agenda Item 7. Presentation on the youth homelessness project, The Movement; for possible action

Arash Ghafoori, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, shared that the movement is an ongoing communitywide effort to attack youth homelessness at all angles. Things to accomplish are raising awareness, instilling and increasing the sense of urgency around this issue, bridge gaps and breakdown silos, generating sufficient resources, developing sustainable structures and driving creative solutions. Why do we have a need for the movement? Southern Nevada has one of the worst youth homelessness crises in the country; an invisible problem to many and is deeply affected by a wide variety of sectors and systems. Homeless youth are distinct in their circumstances, mindsets and needs, and require distinct resources to sustainably end their homelessness; intervening when homeless youth are still young is both more effective for long-term outcomes and more cost-effective for the community. We created The Summit, an ongoing vehicle and platform to advocate, educate and drive solutions for this most vulnerable population. The Summit will be held annually in the month of November, we are going to ask people who attend to work and help us come up with solutions, adopt part of our solutions and keep driving it. We are going to create a youth homelessness dashboard and make sure this stays in the front of our community. Development of the Plan; first thing that we need is a comprehensive homelessness plan that is exclusively devoted to youth and this is going to be an umbrella plan, meaning it will include system intersectionality, policy, innovative fundraising mechanisms and partnerships, prevention, diversion, housing and service types, etc. The plan components include governance; youth voice; collective vision; data- driven statement of need; goals that lead to action; measures of success; concrete strategies to combat youth homelessness; system equity and parity; higher-risk subpopulation strategies; infusion of key principles throughout system. Plan Development; National RFP process conducted for facilitators; TAC (Technical Assistance Collaborative) chose as planning facilitator; NPHY, Sands Cares, CoC Planning Working Group and private funders came together to fund facilitator; CoC Youth Working Group and Young Adults in Charge (i.e. Youth Action Board) will be central to the planning process. Timeline; Phase 1, March/April 2018: Analysis of the Current System & Establishing Plan Structure, Phase 2, May 2018: Dream Big, Phase 3, June 2018: Fine Tune & Synthesize, Phase 4, July - October 2018: Plan Drafting & Finalization, November 2018 Presentation of plan at 2018 Summit. A Youth Working Group plus meeting will be held on April 25th from 1 – 5 pm. Westcare foundation is going to be hosting the event and for those of you who want to attend you can RSVP Allison@NPHY.org. Dream Big meeting will be held on May 8th or 9th. We will be sending out that information soon.

Agenda Item 8. Update by the City of Las Vegas on requests for proposals for the Courtyard and the MORE Project; for possible action.

This agenda item was moved to after agenda item #11. Kathi Thomas-Gibson, City of Las Vegas provided an update on the continuum of interventions and the flow Chart. The Courtyard is a first step an entry point, where triage can take place for homeless individuals and lead to additional resources and services, with the ultimate goal to stabilize an individual. The Courtyard facility is "sized" to support homeless individuals within the Downtown Medical District and adjacent downtown neighborhoods. The Courtyard model will serve as a prototype that could easily be scaled and replicated in other parts of Southern Nevada. Timeframes: Start Up (Phase 1) May 1, 2018; Build Out (Phase 2) Fall 2019. Barriers identified during the pilot phase of the MORE Project is HUD funding limitations, limited housing resources, transportation, shelters for families/women with children and medical respite lacking. The MORE project impact; 3,883 contacts, 1,299 encampments removed, 2,064 accepting services, 140 people removed from homelessness, 18 arrests and 52 citations.

Agenda Item 9. Update on street outreach by the HELP of Southern Nevada Mobile Crisis Intervention Team and the Clarity outreach application; for possible action.

Kelly Robson, Help of Southern Nevada, provided an overview on the work on of the Mobile Crisis Intervention Team, which included their response to the 265 living in tunnels as was counted in the 2017 Point-in-Time Count. She and Tauri Royce, Bitfocus, introduced the Clarity Outreach App. The application provides an avenue to map encampments and clients, with efforts to link with client records in HMIS (name, DOB). In the application, encampments and persons can be moved do to different locations by dragging to alternate location on the map. Users can enter person's name, age, date of birth, year of birth, last four of SSN, keywords from notes; or an encampment's name or description to find entries that are not visible within the users current map location view. For more information on the Clarity Outreach app contact, Bitfocus can be contacted at support@Bitfocus.com or 702-614-6690.

Agenda Item 10. Update on Data, including HUD reporting such as the Housing Inventory Count and System Performance Measures; for possible action.

Tauri Royce, Bitfocus shared that HUD and other planners and policymakers at the federal, state and local levels use aggregate HMIS data to obtain better information about the extent and nature of homelessness over time. HMIS can be used to produce an unduplicated count of homeless persons, understand patterns of service use, and measure the effectiveness of homeless programs. Each CoC must implement an HMIS. The software used in Nevada is Clarity Human Services, produced by Bitfocus, Inc. Bitfocus is also contracted as Administrator of the Nevada HMIS, serving as a liaison, analysis, and technical support to the CoC's at every level as it pertains to HMIS. Annual Progress; HIC/PIT Jan-Apr, System Performance Measures and HMIS Data Quality Report Apr-May, Homeless Census May-Jul, Local Monitoring-Ranking –Spring and AHAR Oct-Dec.

Agenda Item 11. Questions and answers regarding reports from the Board working groups (Community Engagement, Coordinated Entry, Evaluation, HMIS, Monitoring, Planning). ***(please note that the recorder stopped before this item)***
Michael Pawlak, Clark County Social Service, noted that preparations are beginning for the release of the HUD NOFA (Notice of Funding Availability). The Evaluation Working Group met jointly with the Monitoring Working Group on the 2018 local application process planning, and the contract for external monitoring was going to the Board of County Commissioners for approval.
Merideth Spriggs, Nevada Homeless Alliance, announced that the Community Engagement Working Group is hosting training for the Speakers Bureau on Friday, April 20th at Clark County Social Service. The group is also working on content for the newsletter.

Agenda Item 12. Receive an update from each board member regarding relevant activities within their respective organizations relating to homelessness.

Meg Pike, Clark County School District, announced creation of a homeless task force comprised of liaisons from various agencies that work with the Title I Hope office.
Catherine Huang Hara, Clark County Social Service, announced a save the date for the Statewide Continuum of Care meeting on April 26th at the Ryan White offices of Clark County Social Service. She also announced that there will be an all-day training on Best Practices for Emergency Shelter with the National Alliance to End Homelessness on May 9th. More information will be sent out soon.
Donna Jordan, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services, announced that she is retiring in May.

Agenda Item 13. Public Comment (please note that the recorder stopped)

Patricia Price provided public comment.
Angel Lash, WestCare, shared that open house for all community partners will be held on Tuesday, April 17th, 2018 from 12 - 1:30 pm at the Las Vegas Community Triage Center 323 N. Maryland Parkway.
Annie Wilson, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, provided public comment.
Juan Salinas, The Salvation Army, provided an updated on upcoming events occurring at the Salvation Army.

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

SNH CoC Steering Committee
Wednesday, April 18, 2018
11:30am – 1pm
City of Las Vegas – City Hall 5th Floor Large Conference Room

AGENDA

AGENDA SETTING FOR BOARD MEETING ON MAY 10, 2018:

- Presentation on USDA Housing Programs
- Presentation on Family Connect outcomes
- Presentation on State Housing Programs

OLD BUSINESS

1. Attendance of Board Members – follow-up on action below:
   a. Reviewed members who no longer represent their categories (change in jobs)
      i. United Way CEO Scott Emerson – was reminded
      ii. Alternate in Domestic Violence category is identified to be Genese Jones-Torrance from Safe Nest
   b. Open alternate slots – follow-up on action below:
      i. Caesars Entertainment - Arash to follow up and invite to consider
      ii. Downtown Business Alliance – Emily P. to follow up and invite to consider
      iii. Recommendation for Chamber Member to be added – Arash to invite
      iv. Formerly Homeless Client Category – will need to refill positions and possibly with Youth Action Board Member; Meg will research Nevada laws on age limits to sit on Board then determine whether we can invite a youth member to join
2. Homeless Trust Fund – Status Update
   a. Leone has documents to provide summary of discussion of last Board decision and will compile before next Homeless Trust Fund meeting (TBD)
   b. Action: Emily P will contact Melissa Clary to determine when meeting is rescheduled for
3. Standardized Report for Working Groups – reviewed; will add Group Purpose and Goals, and list of subworking groups that report up to Working Group; new report not intended to replace minutes which will still be taken and filed internally; report will summarize those minutes for including in COC Board agenda
   a. New discussion: Review needed of each working group's goals by Steering Committee; determined that an all-day meeting (to be facilitated by Michele and Shalimar) would be convened of all working group and subgroup champions to evaluate the strategic plan to end homelessness and each group's responsibility.
   b. Action: Emily P. and Michele to invite all Chairs, co-chairs, and champions
   c. Action: Emily P. to send a Doodle poll to find a day that works best targeting the week of May 21-25
4. CoC Recognition and Awards – Community Engagement group did come up with some ideas; agreed that awards will be given during an existing meeting;

a. Action: Comm Engagement group will develop a few award criteria for Steering Committee to review at a future meeting

NEW BUSINESS

1. Possible addition of Law Enforcement representative to Steering Committee as requested by LVMPD Homeless Liaison however according to Governance Structure, Section 4.4.3 states that the Steering Committee will consist of a minimum of 9 members but not to exceed 11 members. We currently have 11 members and so there are no positions currently open.
2. HUD Guidance on United Funding Agency - released registration notice, time to identify if our CoC is ready to send all docs that support that we are ready to become UFA; Michele has asked fiscal team to evaluate our current fiscal controls status to see if we are ready to meet requirements for UFA, and in addition, Identify who is on UFA ad-hoc Working Group to determine whether we should apply as a UFA – recommendation Steering Committee to evaluate that as a standing agenda item, with extended meeting by half hour in the future (11:30 am - 1:30 pm)
3. CoC Governance – Decision Making and Delegation - Parameters of decision making then will seek feedback from working group members (*this item is tabled as it will come up as part of the Working Groups meeting in May)*

PARKING LOT *(new section of Steering Committee meeting for topics to act upon, in future)*

1. Suggestion to request software to manage all CoC communications where all members can access
2. Determine capacity of Help Hope Home website with help from Bitfocus
3. Recommendation for a CoC mixer for Board and general members

Other Discussion:

Quorum at CoC Board Meeting

Governance Structure defines quorum as 50% + 1 (vacant or inactive do not count), and open meeting law that states no votes can be taken if quorum changes in the meeting due to people leaving early

We have 2 empty seats (Business, 1 Formerly Homeless) for 29 active so quorum is 14+1 = 15 (16+1 = 17 when all positions are filled)

Mixer

After next month's CoC Board Meeting at Nora's Italian Restaurant (next door to United Way) – U.S.VETS will create invitation graphic to have Catherine Huang Hara distribute to all CoC Board and general membership

Next Steering Committee Meeting: Wednesday, May 16, 2018: 11:30 to 1:30 pm
Next CoC Board Meeting – May 10, 2018 (Followed by mixer)

Understanding USDA/Rural Development's Subsidized 502 Loan

USDA Rural Development

Committed to the future of rural communities.

OVERVIEW

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Purpose:

Section 502 loans are primarily used to help low-income individuals or households purchase homes in rural areas.

Funds can be used to build, repair, renovate or relocate a home, or to purchase and prepare sites, including providing water and sewage facilities.

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Eligibility:

Applicants for direct loans must have very low or low incomes

Very low income is defined as

below 50% of the area median income (AMI)

low income is between 50% and 80%of AMI

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Eligibility:

Families must be without adequate housing, but be able to afford the mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance, which are typically within 24 to 33 percent of an applicant's income.

However, payment subsidy is available to applicants to enhance repayment ability. Applicants must be unable to obtain credit elsewhere, yet have reasonable credit histories.

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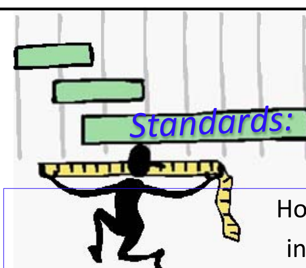

Standards:

Housing must be modest

in size, design, and cost.

Modest housing is property that is considered modest for the area, does not have market value in excess of the applicable area loan limit ($280,000 in Clark County) and does not have certain prohibited features.

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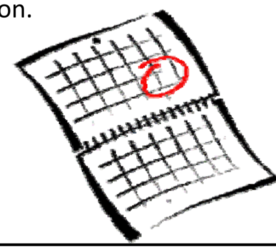
Houses constructed, purchased, or rehabilitated must meet the voluntary national model building code thermal and site standards. Manufactured housing must be permanently installed & meet the HUD Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards & thermal & site standards.

Approval:

- Rural Development officials should make an initial eligibility decision within 30 days of the Rural Development office's receipt of the full, completed application.



FUND AVAILABILITY AND MAXIMUM AMOUNTS:

Funding is based upon an annual appropriation. Loans may be for an amount up to 100% of the appraised value of the property. RHS loans may be subsidized.

TERMS:

Maximum repayment period is typically 33 years. However, 38-year terms may be provided depending on applicant qualifications.

INTEREST RATE:

- Interest rates are fixed. The current rate is 3.75%, however, most loans are made with a **subsidy provision to enhance affordability**.
- When a subsidy agreement is in effect, the *interest may be deferred for qualifying families to a payment equivalent to as low as 1% APR.*

Subsidy

- The subsidy is subject to change periodically to reflect changes in the borrower's situation. (Usually a two year agreement)
- Payment Assistance (Subsidy) agreements may be renewed indefinitely throughout the loan
- Subsidized loans are subject to recapture for a portion of the subsidy granted when the property is either sold or no longer used as a home for the borrower

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS:

- Borrowers who receive payment subsidies must notify the Agency whenever the household composition changes, or if income increases by more than 10%
- A borrower whose income decreases may report the change and ask RD to determine whether the decrease entitles the borrower to additional payment subsidies.
- Agreements are typically two year agreements but can be a shorter term if needed to accurately calculate income.

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CALCULATING PAYMENT ASSISTANCE:

The amount of payment assistance granted is the **lesser of** the difference between:

- ~~The annualized promissory note installments for the combined RHS loan and eligible leveraged loans plus the cost of taxes and insurance less twenty-four percent of the borrower's adjusted income, or~~
- ~~The annualized promissory note installment for the RHS loan less amount the borrower would pay if the loan were amortized at an interest rate of one percent.~~

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In other words:

Borrowers receiving payment assistance must **pay to RHS** the **greater of**:

24% of their adjusted monthly income or

A payment to RHS based on an equivalent interest rate of 1%.

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	Loan Number	Interest Rate	Term (Months)	Principal	Monthly Note Payment	Annual Note Payment
Initial Loan		3.75%	396	$225,000.00	$991.25	$11,895.01
			Total		$991.25	$11,895.01

		Annual Deduction Amount
Household Size (#)	4	
Elderly/Disabled (Y/N)		$0.00
Dependents (#)	2	$960.00
Child Care		
Medical		$0.00
Total Deductions		**$960.00**

Annual Income	$50,000.00
Total Deductions	$960.00
Adjusted Income	**$48,040.000**
Annual Real Estate Tax	$2,000.00
Annual Property Insurance	$900.00

Option 1

PITI at Note Rate	$1,232.92
24% of Adjusted Income	$980.80
Difference	$252.12

Option 2

Note Payment			$991.25
Monthly 1% Payment			$667.31
Difference			323.94
with insurance	and tax	Total pymt	909.31

Loan	Initial Loan	Subsequent Loan 1	Subsequent Loan 2	Total
Monthly Payment Assistance	**$252.12**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$252.12**
Monthly Installment (P&I)	**$739.13**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$739.13**

Total payment w/ tax and ins: approx. $981
Same loan at current rates and terms would be over $1,449.85 a month

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	Loan Number	Interest Rate	Term (Months)	Principal	Monthly Note Payment	Annual Note Payment
Initial Loan		3.75%	396	$240,000.00	$1,057.33	$12,688.01
			Total		$1,057.33	$12,688.01

		Annual Deduction Amount
Household Size (#)	4	
Elderly/Disabled (Y/N)		$0.00
Dependents (#)	2	$960.00
Child Care		
Medical		$0.00
Total Deductions		**$960.00**

Annual Income	$50,000.00
Total Deductions	$960.00
Adjusted Income	**$48,040.000**
Annual Real Estate Tax	$2,000.00
Annual Property Insurance	$900.00

Option 1

PITI at Note Rate	$1,299.00
24% of Adjusted Income	$980.80
Difference	$318.20

Option 2

Note Payment			$1,057.33
Monthly 1% Payment			$711.80
Difference			345.53
with insurance	and tax	Total pymt	953.80

Loan	Initial Loan	Subsequent Loan 1	Subsequent Loan 2	Total
Monthly Payment Assistance	**$318.20**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$318.20**
Monthly Installment (P&I)	**$739.13**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$739.13**

Total payment w/ tax and ins: approx. $981
Same loan at current rates and terms would be over $1,480.71 a month

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	Loan Number	Interest Rate	Term (Months)	Principal	Monthly Note Payment	Annual Note Payment
Initial Loan		3.75%	396	$275,000.00	$1,211.53	$14,538.34

		Annual Deduction Amount
Household Size (#)	4	
Elderly/Disabled (Y/N)		$0.00
Dependents (#)	2	$960.00
Child Care		
Medical		$0.00
Total Deductions		$960.00

Annual Income	$50,000.00
Total Deductions	$960.00
Adjusted Income	$49,040.00
Annual Real Estate Tax	$2,000.00
Annual Property Insurance	$900.00

Option 1

PITI at Note Rate	$1,453.20
24% of Adjusted Income	$980.80
Difference	$472.40

Option 2

Note Payment			$1,211.53
Monthly 1% Payment			$815.61
Difference			$395.92
with insurance	and tax	Total pymt	1,057.61

Loan	Initial Loan	Subsequent Loan 1	Subsequent Loan 2	Total
Monthly Payment Assistance	$395.92	$0.00	$0.00	$396.92
Monthly Installment (P&I)	$815.61	$0.00	$0.00	$815.61

Total payment w/ tax and ins: approx. 1057.61
Same loan at current rates and terms would be over $1,718 a month

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	Loan Number	Interest Rate	Term (Months)	Principal	Monthly Note Payment	Annual Note Payment
Initial Loan		3.75%	456	$275,000.00	$1,132.31	$13,587.73

		Annual Deduction Amount		
Household Size	4		Annual Income	$35,500.00
Elderly/Disabled (Y/N)		$0.00	Total Deductions	$960.00
Dependents (#)	2	$960.00		
Child Care			Adjusted Income	$51,040.00
Medical		$0.00		
			Annual Real Estate Tax	$2,000
Total Deductions		$960.00	Annual Property Insurance	$900.00

Option 1

PITI at Note Rate	$1,373.98
24% of Adjusted Income	$690.80
Difference	$683.18

Option 2

Note Payment	$1,132.31
Monthly 1% Payment	$725.14
Difference	$407.17
with insurance and tax Total pymt	967.14

Loan	Initial Loan	Subsequent Loan 1	Subsequent Loan 2	Total
Monthly Payment Assistance	$407.17	$0.00	$0.00	$407.17
Monthly Installment (P&I)	$725.14	$0.00	$0.00	$725.14

Total payment w/ tax and ins: approx. $967
Same loan at current rates and terms would be over $1,718 a month

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	Loan Number	Interest Rate	Term (Months)	Principal	Monthly Note Payment	Annual Note Payment
Initial Loan		3.75%	456	$225,000.00	$926.44	$11,117.24

		Annual Deduction Amount		
Household Size	4		Annual Income	$35,500.00
Elderly/Disabled (Y/N)		$0.00	Total Deductions	$960.00
Dependents (#)	2	$960.00		
Child Care			Adjusted Income	$34,540.00
Medical		$0.00		
			Annual Real Estate Tax	$2,000.00
.00 Total Deductions		$960.00	Annual Property Insurance	$900.00

Option 1

PITI at Note Rate	$1,168.10
24% of Adjusted Income	$690.80
Difference	$477.30

Option 2

Note Payment	$926.44
Monthly 1% Payment	$593.30
Difference	333.14
with insurance and tax Total pymt	835.30

Loan	Initial Loan	Subsequent Loan 1	Subsequent Loan 2	Total
Monthly Payment Assistance	$333.14	$0.00	$0.00	$333.14
Monthly Installment (P&I)	$593.30	$0.00	$0.00	$593.30

Total payment w/ tax and ins: approx. $835.30
Same loan at current rates and terms would be over $1,449.85 a month

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What's the Catch?

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SUBSIDY RECAPTURE:

- After a loan is closed, the subsidized portion of a borrower's monthly payment will accrue as a separate account. The Government pays this subsidy each month to help very low and low income households afford to own a home. This account is subject to being repaid or "recaptured" at the time a borrower sells or transfers the property to another owner, no longer occupy the property, or pays the loan in full.
- **The maximum amount of recapture due will be the lesser of the amount of subsidy received or up to 50 percent of the Adjusted Value Appreciation in the property.** The Value Appreciation is based on appraised value and/or sales price at time of sale, refinance, or when the principal and interest balances are paid in full. This value excludes any of the borrower's original equity or any value that resulted from eligible Capital Improvements that were made by the borrower. Borrowers who refinance their Rural Development loan and want to pay off the principal and interest balance, have the option to defer the final amount of Recapture due, or pay it off at closing.

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Contact Numbers for more information….

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USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Rural Home Loans (Direct Program)

What does this program do?

Also known as the Section 502 Direct Loan Program, this program assists low- and very-low-income applicants obtain decent, safe and sanitary housing in eligible rural areas by providing payment assistance to increase an applicant's repayment ability. Payment assistance is a type of subsidy that reduces the mortgage payment for a short time.
The amount of assistance is determined by the adjusted family income.

Who may apply for this program?

A number of factors are considered when determining an applicant's eligibility for Single Family Direct Home Loans. At a minimum, applicants interested in obtaining a direct loan must have an adjusted income that is at or below the applicable **low-income limit** for the area where they wish to buy a house and they must demonstrate a willingness and ability to repay debt.

Applicants must:

- Be without decent, safe and sanitary housing
- Be unable to obtain a loan from other resources on terms and conditions that can reasonably be expected to meet
- Agree to occupy the property as your primary residence
- Have the legal capacity to incur a loan obligation
- Meet citizenship or eligible noncitizen requirements
- Not be suspended or debarred from participation in federal programs

Properties financed with direct loan funds must:

- Be modest in size for the area
- Not have market value in excess of the applicable area loan limit
- Not have in-ground swimming pools
- Not be designed for income producing activities

Borrowers are required to repay all or a portion of the payment subsidy received over the life of the loan when the title to the property transfers or the borrower is no longer living in the dwelling.

Applicants must meet **income eligibility** for a direct loan. Please contact your **local RD office** to ask for additional details about eligibility requirements.

What is an eligible area?

Generally, rural areas with a population less than 35,000 are eligible. Visit the **USDA Income and Property eligibility** website for complete details.

How may funds be used?

Loan funds may be used to help low-income individuals or households purchase homes in rural areas. Funds can be used to build, repair, renovate or relocate a home, or to purchase and prepare sites, including providing water and sewage facilities.

How much may I borrow?

The maximum loan amount an applicant may qualify for will depend on the applicant's repayment ability. The applicant's ability to repay a loan considers various factors such as income, debts, assets and the amount of payment assistance applicants may be eligible to receive. Regardless of repayment ability, applicants may never borrow more than the **area's loan limit** (plus certain costs allowed to be financed) for the county in which the property is located.

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What is the interest rate and payback period?

- Fixed interest rate based on current market rates at loan approval or loan closing, whichever is lower.
- Interest rate when modified by payment assistance can be as low as 1%.
- Up to 33 year payback period - 38 year payback period for very low income applicants who can't afford the 33 year loan term.

How much down payment is required?

No down payment is typically required. Applicants with assets higher than the asset limits may be required to use a portion of those assets.

Is there a deadline to apply?

Applications for this program are accepted through your **local RD office** year round.

How long does an application take?

Processing times vary depending on funding availability and program demand in the area in which an applicant is interested in buying and completeness of the application package.

What law governs this program?

- The Housing Act of 1949 as amended, **7 CFR, Part 3550**
- **HB-1-3550** - Direct Single Family Housing Loans Field Office Handbook

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NOTE: Because citations and other information may be subject to change please always consult the program instructions listed in the section above titled "What Law Governs this Program?" You may also contact **your local office** for assistance. You will find additional forms, resources, and program information at **www.rd.usda.gov**. *USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.*

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Single Family Housing Repair Loans & Grants

What does this program do?

Also known as the Section 504 Home Repair program, this provides loans to very-low-income homeowners to repair, improve, or modernize their homes or provides grants to elderly very-low-income homeowners to remove health and safety hazards.

Who may apply for this program?

To qualify, you must:

- Be the homeowner and occupy the house
- Be unable to obtain affordable credit elsewhere
- Have a family income below 50 percent of the area median income
- For grants, be age 62 or older and not be able to repay a repair loan

What is an eligible area?

Generally, rural areas with a population less than 35,000 are eligible. Applicants may **check the address** of their home to determine eligibility online.

How may funds be used?

- Loans may be used to repair, improve, or modernize homes or to remove health and safety hazards.
- Grants must be used to remove health and safety hazards.

How much money can I get?

- Maximum loan is $20,000.
- Maximum grant is $7,500.
- Loans and grants can be combined for up to $27,500 in assistance.

What are the terms of the loan or grant?

- Loans can be repaid over 20 years
- Loan interest rate is fixed at 1%.
- Full title service is required for loans of $7,500 or more
- Grants have a lifetime limit of $7,500.
- Grants must be repaid if the property is sold in less than 3 years
- If applicants can repay part, but not all of the costs, applicants may be offered a loan and grant combination

Is there a deadline to apply?

Applications are available year round as long as funding is available, and are processed in the order they are received.

How long does an application take?

Approval times depend on funding availability in your area. Talk to a **USDA home loan specialist** in your area for help with the application.

How do I get started?

Contact a **USDA home loan specialist** in your area.

What law governs this program?

- The Housing Act of 1949 as amended, **7 CFR, Part 3550**
- **HB-1-3550** - Direct Single Family Housing Loans and Grants Field Office Handbook

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State of Nevada Housing Division

Presented By

Jacob LaRow

Mae Worthey, ED.d

Introduction

- Mae Worthey, Ed.D – The Affordable Housing Advocate
  - Created by the 2017 Legislative Session
  - Resolve Housing Complaints and Make referrals to housing resources
  - Represent Housing Division in community partnerships
- Jacob LaRow – New Administrator with oversight of grant programs

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Housing Division Responsibilities

- Provides grant funding to municipalities, counties, and developers to develop affordable housing
- Grants administered by the Division include: HOME, Emergency Solutions Grant, Low-Income Housing Trust Fund, Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, National Housing Trust Fund
- Administers the Home is Possible Homebuyer program and down payment assistance
- Housing Merged with Manufactured Housing and now oversees Manufactured Housing

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Addressing Supportive Housing

- Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) - $7 million credits annually
  - Supportive Housing Set-Aside
  - Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2018 – Income Averaging
  - 12.5% boost over next 4 years
- Section 811 Project Rental Assistance (PRA) - $2 million (2013)
- National Housing Trust Fund (HTF) - $3 million annually

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LIHTC

- Primary driver of the development and preservation of affordable housing
- 9% provides greater development subsidy and therefore enables developers to target lower income ranges
- 2017 QAP – Supportive Housing Set-Aside
  - Transportation services, on-site service coordinator, health and wellness services and programs, adult education and skill building classes, job training support services

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Section 811 PRA

- Identify, stimulate, and support sustaining state approaches for the provision of housing for persons with disabilities while providing access to supports and services
- Funding for project-based rental assistance for integrated housing units in multifamily properties set aside for ELI persons with disabilities who are eligible for community-based long term care services provided under a State Medicaid Program or other comparable long-term services program
- Supports successful state partnership models to serve this population

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Section 811 PRA - Properties

- Eligible Properties:
  - New or existing property owned by nonprofit or private entity with at least 5 units
  - Properties financed through LIHTC and/or HOME
- Ineligible Properties:
  - Properties with existing use restrictions for persons with disabilities
    - Except in cases where 811 may support other units without such restrictions
    - Existing units receiving any form of long-term operating housing subsidy within 6 months prior to receiving 811

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National Housing Trust Fund (HTF)

- Assist 30% AMI households or ELI
- Paired with Nevada's Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP) – intent was to fill gaps created by projects that targeted the low income households
- Similar to HOME in many respects. Notable exceptions are Environmental Review & per-unit subsidy

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Wrap-up

- The Housing Division's Programs are production programs
- Access to same funds as local jurisdictions and counties for affordable housing and therefore subject to same limitations
  - Exceptions HTF and LIHTC – State has ability through the Annual Allocation Plan & QAP to steer development through set-asides or by other means

- QUESTIONS

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NEVADA HOMELESS ALLIANCE

Help Hope Home

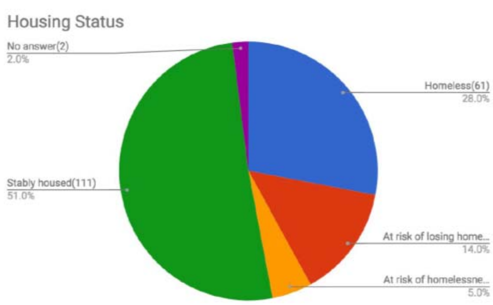
FAMILY CONNECT

Mobile Health Collaborative
Healthcare close to home

Outcomes
2018

Event Outcomes

- More than 140 organizations
- 166 community volunteers
- 447 participants:
  - 235 adults
  - 199 children
  - 13 seniors
  - Representing 221 households



Monthly Income

Housing Status	Average Income	Median Income
Category 1 - Homeless	$454.70	$385.00
Category 2 - At Imminent risk of losing housing	$812.14	$775.00
At-risk of homelessness	$942.00	$750.00
Stably housed	$1,046.67	$800.00

All participants fell below 30% AMI=Extremely Low Income

Community Resources

- 18 assisted with birth certificate and/or ID recovery
- 11 offered rental and/or food pantry assistance
- 25 assisted with SNAP and/or Medicaid applications
- 5 EBT SNAP cards issued
- 4 financial assistance eligibility appointments made
- More than 5 free cell phones issued
- 49 bus passes distributed

THE SALVATION ARMY
DOING THE MOST GOOD

HEALTH PLAN OF NEVADA

Employment & Job Readiness

- 75 individuals visited the section
- 7 provisional hires made !!
- 10 same day interviews conducted
- 9 follow-up interviews scheduled
- 9 assisted with resume completion

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PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, INC.

Housing

- 4 individuals sheltered/bridge housed
- 4 individuals permanently housed
- 19 housing assessments performed

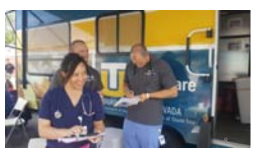
Outreach

More than 42 individuals were transported to the event from locations throughout Southern Nevada.

Health Care

Medical, Dental, Vision, Hearing, and Mental & Behavioral

- 40 same-day well visits
- 50 follow-up medical and dental appts. made
- 64 vision screenings
- 5 hearing screenings
- 33 blood pressure screenings
- 20 immunizations administered
- 9 cervical spine screenings
- 100 oral health/diabetic foot screenings



Families with Children

- 14 connected to WIC
- 31 sign-ups for parenting classes
- Information distributed on affordable childcare, afterschool programming, and more
- 12 received home goods

Legal Aid

- 6 tax consultations
- 6 new case applications & 2 modification requests for child support
- 10 follow-up appointments scheduled

Teens & Young Adults

- 1 youth sheltered
- Information distributed on programs, housing, jobs, & more
- 31 hygiene kits distributed

Seniors & Veterans

- Information on veterans benefits, housing, fraud prevention, caregiving, & more
- 200 pairs of socks distributed

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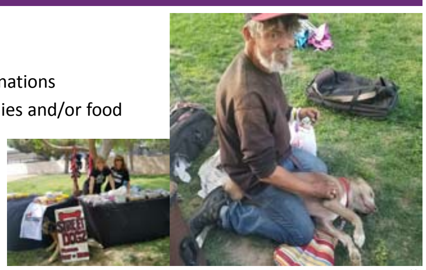
Pets

- 42 pets served
- 16 received vaccinations
- 32 received supplies and/or food
- 12 groomed



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The Connect Store & Food

- 252 individuals and households served through clothing and home goods distribution, including:
  - 190 bottoms
  - 230 tops
  - 49 pieces of business attire
  - 75 pairs of shoes
  - 83 pairs of sock
  - 32 boxes or bags of diapers
  - 125 blankets
  - 2,770 pounds of dry goods
  - 100 Bibles distributed
- 500 White Castle burgers

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Hygiene

- 23 mobile showers
- Approximately 50 haircuts given

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Exit Survey

92%
Reported receiving services they would not have otherwise

86%
Reported feeling better about their physical wellness

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Thank You

Sponsors

Major In-Kind Sponsors

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Thank You
Chairs

FAMILY CONNECT

Outcomes
2018

Thank You
Partner Organizations

A+Dental Group
Acelero Learning Clark County Head Start
AIDS Healthcare Foundation
Ala-Anon Family Group
Alcoholics Anonymous
Alorica
American Heart Association
Anthem BCBS Healthcare Solutions
Apple
Asian Community Resource Center
Baby's Bounty
Boys & Girls Clubs of Southern Nevada
C3/Customer Contact Channels
Caridad
CASA
Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada
CCSD Family and Community Engagement Services

CCSD Title I HOPE
City of North Las Vegas City Attorney's Office
CCDFS Parenting Project
Clark County DA Family Support Division
Clark County Social Service
Clean the World Foundation
Consumer Assistance & Resource Enterprise
Desert Rose Counseling Group
Dignity Health – St. Rose Dominican
Disability Help Center Nevada
District Attorney Family Support Division
Double P Corporation
Dr.'s Kopolow & Girsigen
FirstMed Health & Wellness Center
Foundation for a Drug Free World
Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow
Future Smiles
Glass House Counseling Agency

Global Community United Methodist Church
Goodwill of Southern Nevada
H.E.R.O.S
H.O.P.E. Counseling Services
HELP USA
Insight Nevada Health Services
Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada Child Care
KEPT program The Animal foundation
Las Vegas Rescue Mission
Las Vegas Urban League
Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada
Liberty Dental Plan of Nevada
Life Counseling
Lions Club
Make the Road Nevada
Medical Reserve Corps of Southern Nevada
Medicine on the Move
Mobile Crisis Response Team

Thank You
Partner Organizations

Montevista Hospital
My Primary Care Doctor
NHSSN
Nevada 2-1-1 & Financial Guidance Center
Nevada Health Centers
Nevada Health Link
Nevada Humane Society
Nevada Senior Medicare Patrol/SHIP/MIPPA
Nevada Senior Services
Nevada SPCA
Nevada State College
North Las Vegas Behavioral Health
Office of Congresswoman Dina Titus
Opportunity 180
PACT Coalition
PALNV
Praise Tabernacle
Premier Adoption Agency

Prevent Child Abuse Nevada
REACH
Rosenblum Family Foundation Tax Clinic
S.A.F.E. House
S.N.E.A.K.E.R.S.
Safe Nest
SilverSummit Health Plan
Skechers
Smile Care Profs
SNAMHS
Social Security Administration
St. Jude's Ranch for Children
Stand Up Wireless
State of Nevada DETR
State of NV DWSS
State of Nevada Gaming Control Board
Office for Consumer Health Assistance
Street Dogz

Strive & Inspire Development Center
Terrible Herbst, Inc.
Touro University Nevada
Uber
Urban Underdogs
HUD
VA Southern Nevada Healthcare System
Vegas Cares, LLC
Vegas Valley Behavioral Health
Veterans Care Charity
Vision y Compromiso
Volunteers in Medicine of Southern Nevada
Well Care Services
WestCare Nevada
WIC
Women in Transition

Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care
Working Group Report to the Board

Working Group: Community Engagement

Champions: Emily Paulsen and Merideth Spriggs
Meeting Date: April 9th, 2018
Time: 1:30pm
Location: Clark County Social Service, 1600 Pinto Lane.

Working Group Members Present: Emily Paulsen, Merideth Spriggs, Kelly Swan, Kolanda Scott, Catherine Huang Hara, Mandy Martin, Emily Lewis.

Working Group Members Absent: Jocelyn Bluitt-Fisher, Taylor Hough, Melissa Clary, Dan Kulin.

Accomplishments-Action Items Completed:

- Speaker's Bureau Orientation Scheduled for April 20th
- Speaker's Bureau Website developed
- Development of 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.

Goals not yet met/issues:

- Help Hope Home website needs WordPress software to be backed up and updated so that web developer can complete improvement outlined by working group.
- Develop and promote Donation Directory.

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/

Coordinated Entry Working Group Report to the CoC Board

Working Group: Coordinated Entry
Chairs: Michele Fuller-Hallauer and Kelly Robson
Held: April 24, Clark County Social Service, 1600 Pinto Lane.
January Attendance: Tauri Royce, Linda Godoy, Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Sylvia Davis, Jennifer Varsallona, Merideth Spriggs, Mindy Torres, Angel Lash, Julee King, Tara Ulmer. Melissa Jacobowitz, Catherine Huang Hara, Ryan Franco, Lorena Candelario

Accomplishments-Action Items Completed:

- Decision making process and governance document was reviewed and modified.
- We had great attendance at the Coordinated Entry Forum for Large Cities along with Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington DC, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. First meeting was April 11th via video conferencing from the local HUD office.
- Reviewed and discussed the Looker report for Coordinated Entry. Discussion with Bitfocus on getting similar reports from the DV comparable data base.
- VA and Vet outreach teams are trying to ensure that the non-VA eligible vets are assessed and placed on the community queue.
- Matchers continue to refine the SOP's for the matching process. They hope to have a near final draft for review by the June CE WG meeting.
- Community Queue: Total 1,609
    - Chronic: 548
    - Adults without Children (AWOC): 1,305
    - Families : 183
    - Youth/Transition Age Youth (TAY): 32
- Vacancies:
    - AWOC PSH: 26
    - AWOC RRH: 0
    - Families PSH: 0
    - Families RRH: 22
    - Youth RRH: 4
    - Youth TH: 2

- The Built for Zero Veteran and Chronic Working group has asked to switch standing meeting times. The CE Working Group will now meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Location and time of meeting will stay the same.

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

Working Group Report to the Board
April 2018

Working Group: Evaluation Working Group (EWG) with the Monitoring Working Group

Champion: Mike Pawlak

Meeting date, time, and location: April 9, 2018 from 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. at the Clark County Social Service 3rd Floor Training Room

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

Accomplishments - Action Items Completed:

1. Update on Recent Events

- **All CoC Provider Meeting: March 19:** Catherine provided an overview was provided of the Point In Time (PIT) Count and the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and reviewed budgets and reporting. There was also an environmental review training that went over very well. Jasmine Carr from Clark County Social Service sent out fillable forms for the ER requests.
- **Partner Agency Data Lead (PADL) Quarterly Meeting: March 22:** Tauri introduced the role of the partner agency data lead (PADL) and provided an overview of the role and responsibilities of the data lead, the role of Bitfocus, and some hands on training in running reports. Catherine demoed the PIT and HIC to show the data leads why this information is so important. Good feedback was received on the meeting and people who were unsure about their role confirmed that they will be the PADL for their agency.

2. Update on Jurisdictional ESG Funding and Projects

- Clark County reported that Clark County's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) made recommendations for FY18-19 and there were 12 projects recommended for funding with 8 rapid rehousing projects and 4 emergency shelter projects. Focus areas were emergency shelters and rapid re-housing programs serving youth, victims of domestic violence, and intact families
- City of North Las Vegas's Citizen's Advisory Council (CAC) made recommendations for FY18-19 to fund 3 agencies. Emergency shelter and rapid rehousing projects were also the focus for the City of North Las Vegas. These recommendations will go to City Council for approval on April 18 and contracts will be drafted after that. CDBG and ESG will be administered by the City in FY18-19 and HOME will still be administered by Clark County Consortium.

3. 2018 Youth Homeless Demonstration Project

- NOFA for the 2018 Youth Homeless Demonstration Project (YHDP) was released by HUD on January 17 and the application is due April 17. Final application is ready for submission pending on approval by the SNHCoC Board on April 12 and The BCC on April 17.

4. 2018 Continuum of Care NOFA

- Monitoring Working Group (MWG) sent out monitoring letters the first week of April and one volunteer is needed to assist with desk monitoring. They will meet at Clark County Social Service to work in groups of two monitoring review from April 16 to May 9. Updates on the monitoring procedure manual are pending. Once approved, the vendor, Strategic Progress will conduct on-site monitoring.
- ZoomGrants Application review continued, with questions on the pre-application and if it can be used to copy information for each application and if uploads be sent to the Document library once. ZoomGrants staff will order the questions and create branching questions when we have determined that all the questions that we want are in place. This won't be a

perfect replication of the eSnaps but it will be as close as possible. We are hoping to finalize the application by May 1 and have a final review of the application and procedures at the next EWG meeting on May 14. There will be a pre-workshop for providers new to the CoC before applying and applications will be available mid-May after review by the EWG.

- The following need to be updated to support the application process:
  - Scoring & Ranking Criteria
  - Reviewers Guide
  - Prioritization of Projects
  - Community Needs
  - Policies & Procedures around reallocation
    - Angela, Brenda, Bridget, Christy and Donna D. will revise P&Ps to improve from last year
  - Third-Party Facilitation Process
    - Angela and Bridget will assist in the review of the third-party vendor applications to complete the CoC application process

5. HUD All CoC Grantee Webinar: April 12, 9:30 – 12:00

- 2017 Grant Renewal and Technical Submission Process
- Lead-Based Paint Rules and Regulations

6. Next steps/Action Items

- Next Evaluation Working Group Meeting on May 14 at 8:30 am
- Meeting schedule for 2018: The second Monday of each month at 8:30 am
  - June 11, July 9, August 13, September 10, October 8, November 13, December 10

7. Upcoming Community Events

- Family Connect on April 11 from 2:00 to 7:00 pm at the Cambridge Recreation Center
- Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Board Meeting on April 12 at 2:00 pm at the United Way of Southern Nevada Boyd Board Room
- Stepping Up Initiative and Re-entry Planning Summit on April 25 at Palace Station Hotel and Casino
- Statewide CoC Meeting on April 26 at the Clark County Ryan White Conference Room
- Boulder Highway Collaborative Service Campus Grand Opening on May 9 at 1:30 pm
  - 4357 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, NV 89101
- Title I HOPE Mini-Conference on June 5 at UNLV

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 a.m.

Next meeting on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 8:30 am