COMMUNITY PLAN TO ADDRESS HOMELESSNESS

June 2022

Introduction

Through the adoption of the first Community Plan to Address Homelessness (Community Plan) in 2018, the Community Task Force on Homelessness (Task Force), has sought to develop solutions to address the steadily increasing challenges regarding homelessness facing Santa Clarita communities. Over 35 stakeholders from across the Santa Clarita Valley (SCV) have contributed to the implementation and completion of numerous action items through consistent collaborative efforts designed to build ownership of the Community Plan and its priorities, align local resources, and ensure that goals are met. Key action items accomplished include:

o Creation of safe drug disposal and sharps drop-off locations at the Santa Clarita Valley Sheriff's Station and Henry Mayo Newhall Hospital

o Increased mental health service capacity offered through new on-site wellness centers at various school sites across multiple school districts in Santa Clarita

o Execution of six innovation grants, which provided funding for a student affordable housing feasibility study and shared housing pilot program, led by College of the Canyons and Bridge to Home, respectively

o Development and deployment of santaclaritahomelessaction.org, a website dedicated to the efforts of the Task Force, including extensive information on service providers in SCV

o Completion of two comprehensive resource guides for all organizations serving the homeless and at-risk of homelessness populations, which are available for both service providers and community members on the Task Force's website

With the completion of the majority of action items listed in the Community Plan, over the last six months (December 2021 – May 2022), the Task Force has completed a thorough three-year review and held two brainstorming sessions for the development of a new Community Plan based on the current needs of Santa Clarita communities. The new two-year Community Plan builds on the existing efforts to prevent and combat homelessness, and serves as the next phase in the Task Force's attempt to mitigate the occurrence of homelessness. Like the 2018 plan, the new Community Plan identifies key action items that will be facilitated by four subcommittees: 1) Advocacy and Coordination of Resources, 2) Prevention, 3) Direct Services, and 4) Housing.

City and Plan Information

Name of City/Jurisdiction: Santa Clarita/Santa Clarita Valley
Period of Time Covered by Plan: July 2022 – July 2024
Date of Plan Adoption: July 2022

Challenges

<u>Housing Cost Burden</u>

Per data collected in the City's Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Years 2019-2023, approximately 44 percent of Santa Clarita households had a housing cost burden – those that spent more than 30 percent of their gross household income on housing. Citywide, severe cost burden impacted 20 percent of the households – those that spent more than 50 percent of gross household income on housing. As the housing affordability crisis hits those households on the lower end of the income spectrum the hardest, unaffordable housing options could potentially push households into homelessness.

The lack of low-income and Permanent Supportive Housing services create high barriers for those individuals attempting to move into permanent housing solutions. The Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA), which is approved by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), establishes zoning requirements for cities to accommodate zoning where housing units can be built. The City's total Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) share for the 2013-2021 cycle is as follows:

- 10,981 units
  - 2,645 units for extremely low-income housing (0-30 percent of Area Median Income (AMI))
  - 1,678 units for low-income housing (31-50 percent AMI)
  - 1,532 units for moderate-income housing (51 – 80 percent AMI)
  - 5,126 units for above-moderate income housing (81 percent – 120 percent AMI)

Per the Housing Element's Annual Progress Report through 2020, the following permitted units have been issued by affordability:

- 4,265 units
  - 13 units for extremely low-income housing
  - 141 units for low-income housing
  - 172 units for moderate-income housing
  - 3,939 units for above-moderate income housing
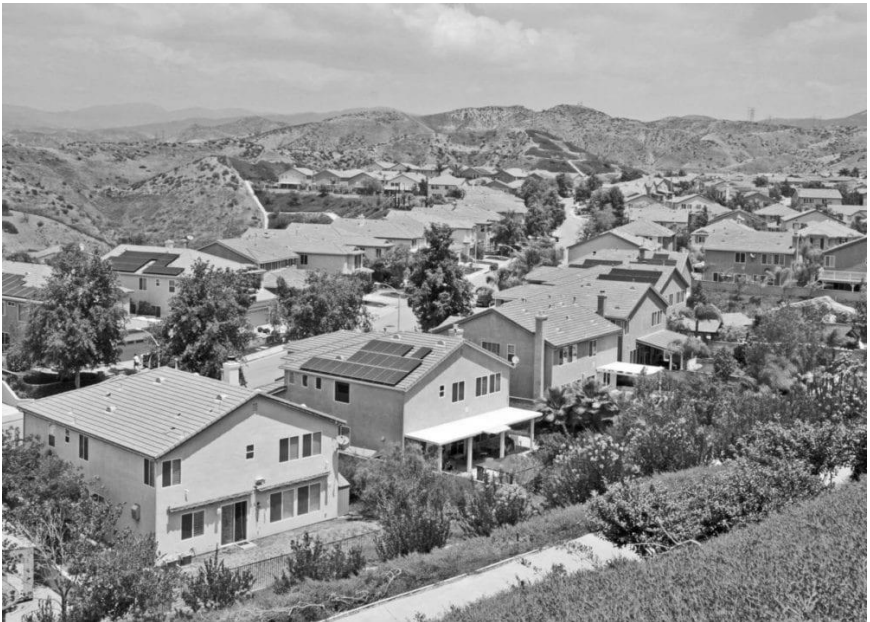
As the responsibility lies with private developers and institutions for building housing units, and not with cities, it has been difficult for cities to comply with their RHNA obligations.

Funding Streams

Many key stakeholders acknowledge the limited resources cities receive to address the needs of those experiencing homelessness. From the adoption of Measure H in 2017 to support the County's Homeless Initiative (HI) strategies to prevent and combat homelessness, many cities have not received a substantial return back into their communities. The funding gap that exists causes cities, including Santa Clarita, to compete for additional Measure H dollars to realize many homeless-related goals.

Apart from Measure H, many stakeholders have also inquired as to the challenge that relates to applying for the right forms of funding. As multiple funding streams prevail through an intricate network of federal, state, county, and city funds, the trouble lies with awareness and availability of those funds as well as with which funds stakeholders should apply for.

TABLE 1: FUNDS SPENT ON HOMELESS-RELATED SERVICES (SCV)
*Since 2017, the City has contributed approximately $26,500,000 in Measure H dollars.

Source Agency	Use of Funds	Total Amount
City of Santa Clarita	• Family Promise (land donated) • Bridge to Home (land donated) and one-time contribution	**$5,400,000**
HUD	• 49 public service grants provided	**$1,114,617**
Office of Kathryn Barger – Los Angeles County/Homeless Initiative	• Innovation Fund Grants • Bridge to Home funding • Homelessness coordination services • Transitional housing facility development and construction-related costs	**$5,728,493**
Total		**$12,243,110**

Figures listed above represent funding for the Fiscal Years 2017 – 2022. Figures are estimated and do not include the efforts and funds expended by local service providers within the SCV.

Homeless Count Data

In January 2020, 168 persons were identified as homeless in the SCV at the annual Point-In-Time (PIT) Count conducted by The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA). Of the 168 persons identified, 61 percent were accounted for as unsheltered and the remaining 39 percent as sheltered.
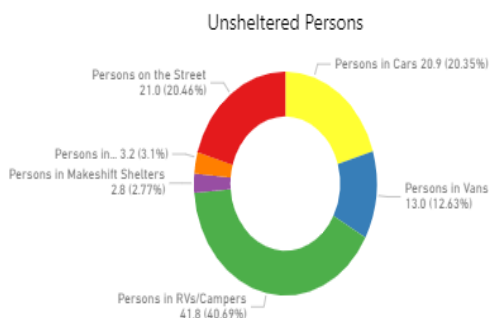
61%
Unsheltered

39%
Sheltered

FIGURE 1: SCV PIT COUNTS 2016-2020 (SOURCE: LAHSA)

Total Point-In-Time Homeless Population (2016 thru 2020)
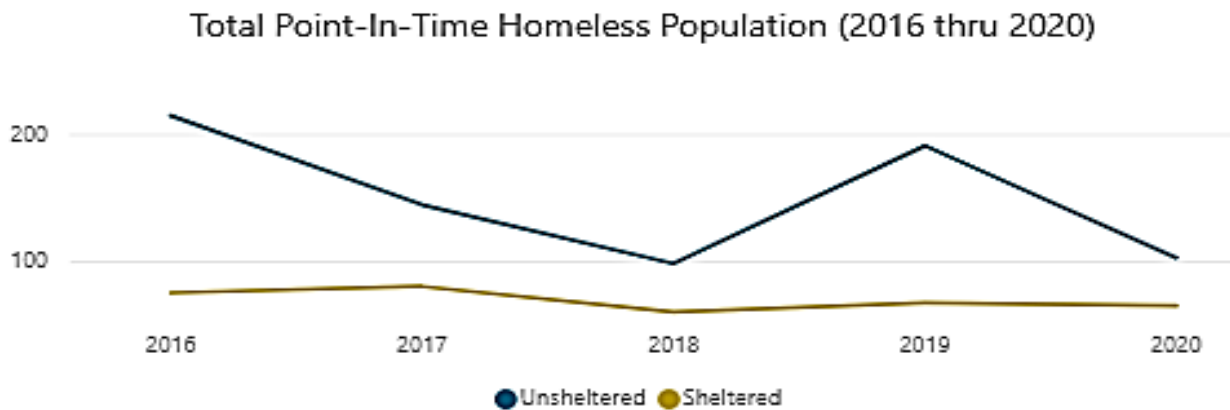
Although the SCV has experienced modest overall progress of a 35 percent drop in homelessness from 2019, the results discount the SCV's efforts in establishing a more accurate count that addresses our "hidden" homeless populations.

Unsheltered Persons

Persons on the Street 21.0 (20.46%)
Persons in Cars 20.9 (20.35%)
Persons in... 3.2 (3.1%)
Persons in Makeshift Shelters 2.8 (2.77%)
Persons in Vans 13.0 (12.63%)
Persons in RVs/Campers 41.8 (40.69%)

For example, in 2019, the Newhall School District, alone, recorded 148 students experiencing homelessness, with an increase in those seeking resources. These individuals typically locate temporary solutions by staying with family members or friends, living in insecure accommodation, and/or sleeping in their cars.

For the 2020 PIT Count, the SCV saw a staggering number, in particular, for those individuals who were found to be living in their vehicles. Of the 61 percent identified as unsheltered, approximately 74 percent, or 78 persons, were reported living in RV's/campers, vans, and cars.

Figures for the 2022 PIT Count were unavailable during the development of this plan.

SUBCOMMITTEES AND THEIR GOALS

1. Advocacy and Coordination of Resources

Purpose: The goal of the Advocacy and Coordination of Resources subcommittee is to establish joint efforts in the areas of legislative advocacy and resource coordination. Goals include understanding local, county, state, and federal legislation regarding homelessness; establishing partnership opportunities to support funding and grant efforts for homeless-related services; conducting outreach efforts; continuing the management of the Task Force website; and educating the Task Force on relevant metrics (e.g. PIT Homeless Count data) to raise awareness on the plight of homelessness.

Goals include:
➢ Provide legislative and funding updates;
➢ Increase cross-organizational collaboration;
➢ Promote outreach and publishing media to raise awareness on homelessness;
➢ Instill continued communication through the management of the Task Force website.

Stakeholders:
1. City of Santa Clarita, Marsha McLean, Chair
2. Assemblywoman Suzette Valladares
3. Congressman Mike Garcia's Office
4. Office of Kathryn Barger, 5th District Supervisor – County of Los Angeles
5. Santa Clarita Valley Chamber of Commerce
6. Santa Clarita Valley Sheriff's Station
7. Senator Scott Wilk, 21st District

Goals

- **Provide legislative and funding updates.** The creation of an Advocacy and Coordination of Resources subcommittee would help raise awareness on pertinent information regarding legislation and funding/grant opportunities related to homelessness that exist at the city, county, state, and federal levels. Through effective litigation, research and analysis, and coordination, organizations would receive adequate information regarding resources available for homeless-related services, thereby reducing information asymmetry among stakeholders.

SMART GOAL 1	Accomplished By:
Provide updates on legislation, policies, and grant funding regarding homeless-related issues.	1. Review and discuss new and pending local, county, state, and federal legislation and potential grant funding sources, quarterly, related to homelessness policy and services, including, but not limited to: • Mental health/substance use • Permanent housing creation • Food security/nutrition programs • Housing policy
	2. Develop a master grant/funding source list that includes NOFA's for organizations to apply to.
	3. Complete letters of support/opposition to constituents on policies related to homelessness, as needed.
	4. Attend candidate forums or town hall meetings held by legislators to raise awareness on homelessness, as needed.
	5. Take proactive steps to develop effective relationships with legislators who would potentially support funding efforts for homeless-related services, as needed.

- **Increase cross-organizational collaboration.** Many key stakeholders identified cross-collaboration as an important means of understanding each member's role within the Task Force. As multiple stakeholders provide similar services, it remains unclear as to which organization is in charge of what part of the system. The absence of a cross-agency process results in fragmented decision making, a misalignment of goals, and competition among stakeholders for similar resources and funding streams.

SMART GOAL 2	Accomplished By:
Increase the rate at which more than <u>75%</u> of the Task Force remains active and communicates directly with each other.	1. Conduct inter-agency visits, as feasible.
	2. Create and manage an ongoing spreadsheet to update on a quarterly basis for tasks and assignments; meeting deadlines; setting timelines for events; etc., to keep each subcommittee accountable.

- **Promote outreach efforts & production of media.** The Task Force should develop community education, engagement, and resources around homelessness to members of the public including, but not limited to, property owners, tenants, business owners, and individuals experiencing homelessness. The creation of educational materials would enhance the visibility of homelessness by which community members may put forth ideas on how to address the issue. In order to humanize the occurrence of homelessness facing our communities, materials should be drafted to inform the public on first-hand experiences homeless individuals face.

SMART GOAL 3	Accomplished By:
Establish a community outreach team to produce resources of support to educate community members.	1. Draft a '*State of the Homeless Report'* which includes pertinent data regarding our sheltered vs. unsheltered populations (e.g. allocation of veterans, youth, families, etc.)
	2. Coordinate with homeless individuals by conducting outreach via in-person contact (e.g. joint inspections with City Code Enforcement or LA County Sheriff's Department, and others), as feasible.

- **Instill communication through management of website.** Many of the developments in homeless-related services are communicated through the Task Force website. Steps should be taken to ensure that all information provided is accurate and updated to assist our homeless population in locating adequate resources for their needs.

SMART GOAL 4	Accomplished By:
Assist in the management of the Task Force website.	1. Review Task Force website/Resources Guides at least once per quarter, and make the necessary changes to maintain accurate and up-to-date information.
	2. Create separate subcommittee content/webpages through the main Task Force website.

2. Prevention

Purpose: The Prevention subcommittee is designed to connect at-risk of homelessness individuals and families with the appropriate community-based resources to assist them with receiving basic needs such as food, clothing, and housing; mental health services; substance use disorder services; domestic violence services; and youth and family services.

Goals include:
➢ Establish the framework for a By Name Registry;
➢ Promote local programs that provide workforce and life skills training;
➢ Increase food security and sustainability.

Stakeholders:
1. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Scott Stratton, Chair
2. Bethlehem SCV
3. Goodwill / America's Job Center of California (AJCC)
4. Northeast Valley Health Corp
5. Real Life Church
6. Rotary Club
7. Salvation Army
8. Santa Clarita Valley Mental Health Center

Goals

- **Establish the framework for a By Name Registry.** To align with the Plan's goals, the Task Force should take steps to develop a centralized information tracking system that documents the number of unhoused persons, the specific needs of those persons, and records the local efforts made to match the homeless or at-risk of homelessness individual/family to services needed. If access were to be obtained at the local level, through the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) platform, the Task Force would be able to streamline and consolidate many of the services that certain stakeholders provide, thereby eliminating duplication of efforts.

SMART GOAL 1	Accomplished By:
Establish the framework for a By Name Registry to track and verify homeless data.	1. Identify a lead organization that is eligible for HMIS access to act as the point of contact for referrals to other organizations and take LAHSA-sponsored HMIS training.
	2. Identify key organizations that should be involved in the By Name Registry, and establish the programmatic framework for implementation.

- **Promote local programs that provide life skills and workforce training.** The SCV economy is expected to generate approximately 4,300 jobs in 2022, with full recovery expected to be reached by 2023. Steps should be taken to determine how individuals within our at-risk/homeless communities can reenter the workforce and apply for positions that are suitable for their needs. A variety of evidence-based and promising approaches have emerged to assist transitions into employment for different homeless subpopulations, including Transitional Jobs (TJ), Individualized Placement Support (IPS), Alternative Staffing (AS), and Customized Employment (CE).

SMART GOAL 2	Accomplished By:
Facilitate the hiring of homeless individuals through workforce and life skills training.	1. Identify partnerships with American Job Centers of California (AJCC) representatives to offer life skills and workforce trainings, and implement a training schedule.

	2. Coordinate with the City's Economic Development Department, SCVEDC, and/or local businesses to conduct job-market analyses for at-risk/homeless populations to potentially find work.
	3. Coordinate with LA County's WDACS workforce/employment programs through which at-risk/homeless individuals within the SCV can apply for.

- **Increase food security and sustainability.** The USDA defines food insecurity as a lack of consistent access to enough food for an active and healthy lifestyle. Per data collected from the Los Angeles Department of Public Health, approximately 18 percent of households in the SCV face food insecurity due to incomes falling below 300 percent of the federal poverty level. Availability of programs such as CalFresh to low-income residents, of which 51 percent of SCV residents have participated in, provides financial assistance for low-income SCV residents to purchase basic necessities such as food.

SMART GOAL 3	Accomplished By:
Establish local programs to assist in maintaining food security options in the SCV for at-risk/homeless populations.	1. Coordinate with the City's public libraries and Community Gardens of Santa Clarita to support at-risk/homeless individuals with food access/literacy programs.
	2. Explore partnerships with farmers and/or vendors at any of the three SCV farmer's markets to allocate or donate a portion of goods to our at-risk/homeless population.

3. Direct Services

Purpose: The Direct Services subcommittee is designed to support community members who are at-risk or are experiencing homelessness through the coordination and partnership with direct service providers. Members of the subcommittee assist with the identification of resources such as mental health and substance use disorder services to streamline service delivery for at-risk or homeless individuals, and divert them to service providers who can more appropriately address their needs.

Goals include:
- ➢ Increase the capacity for mental health services;
- ➢ Increase the capacity for substance use disorder services.

Stakeholders:
1. Samuel Dixon Family Health Center, Philip Solomon, Chair
2. Action Family Counseling
3. California Institute of the Arts
4. Child & Family Center
5. College of the Canyons
6. Newhall School District
7. Saugus Union School District
8. Sulphur Springs Union School District
9. William S. Union High School District

Goals

- **Increase capacity for mental health services.** The SCV is in dire need of mental health resources along with other serious medical health services to address the needs of individuals who are at-risk or are experiencing homelessness. As the Los Angeles Department of Mental Health (DMH) controls services such as Severe Mental Illness and/or persons with Substance Use Disorder, stakeholders have a difficult time coordinating resources for individuals in need of those services in the SCV.

SMART GOAL 1	Accomplished By:
Identify mental health services for those individuals who are at-risk or experiencing homelessness.	1. Identify and determine whether Task Force members can enroll in mental health training.
	2. Conduct a Citywide survey on our at-risk/homeless population to determine a baseline for who needs access to mental health services, permanent housing, job skills, etc.
	3. Identify additional in-patient beds dedicated to Santa Clarita residents.
	4. Determine whether there are specific programs that address the mental health needs of Transitional Age Youth (TAY), and explore partnerships with organizations that offer such services (schools, clinics, etc.)

- **Increase capacity for substance use disorder services.** According to data provided by the Los Angeles Department of Public Health (DPH), per 100,000 individuals, 7.5 persons in the SCV died from unintentional drug overdose for the years 2012-2016. That number has steadily increased to 29 drug-related deaths reported in 2021. The increase is a cause for concern among our at-risk/homeless population who may not have the adequate resources of support to abstain from substance abuse.

SMART GOAL 2	Accomplished By:
Identify substance use disorder services for those individuals who are at-risk or experiencing homelessness.	1. Determine whether DPH substance use disorder training can be provided to Task Force stakeholders.
	2. Establish better partnerships with organizations located in the SCV that provide local mental health and substance prevention services made available to our at-risk/homeless population.
	3. Examine the feasibility of establishing an inpatient treatment program and determining what organization would co-sponsor the program.

4. Housing

Purpose: The Housing subcommittee is comprised of members with experience in, and knowledge about, developing and financing affordable housing; the housing market in the SCV; and economic development. The purpose of this subcommittee is to identify relevant solutions relating to affordable housing for the SCV's at-risk/homeless population, and provide recommendations to the Task Force on whether to increase the supply of affordable housing; on strategies to support rental, supportive, and transitional housing; and on funding initiatives to support housing-related services.

Goals include:
➢ Evaluate opportunities for a centralized services location;
➢ Increase access to permanent supportive housing (PSH) options;
➢ Establish the Shared Housing Program.

Stakeholders:
1. Lighthouse Church, Renee Roque, Chair
2. Bridge to Home
3. Family Promise
4. Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)
5. Santa Clarita Valley Senior Center
6. Single Mother's Outreach
7. Valencia United Methodist Church

Goals

- **Evaluate opportunities for a centralized services location.** A single supportive living environment may be key to having our unhoused population move off the streets. Incorporating a wraparound service model by providing services such as housing, mental health services, workforce training, and case management, all under one roof, would ensure an efficient and structured system responsible for improving the lives of our at-risk/homeless communities.

SMART GOAL 1	Accomplished By:
Identify a centralized location to house all homeless-related services.	1. Identify vacant sites available to repurpose as a central homeless services location.
	2. Foster relationships with developers or private equity firms that may be interested in financing the repurpose of a building.
	3. Identify a legal firm that could provide services in-kind to execute legal contracts/agreements.

- **Increase access to permanent supportive housing (PSH) options.** As discussed in a previous section of the Plan, the issues associated with steep housing prices within the SCV could potentially cause individuals and families on the lower-income scale to fall into homelessness. If given access to PSH options, the rate at which individuals become unhoused could drop to a subsistent level. Chronically homeless persons, in particular, who have experienced homelessness for at least a year while struggling with a disabling condition are most in need of PSH. Although the SCV does not directly offer any permanent supportive housing options, several studies find that PSH is effective for those highest risk chronically homeless persons.

SMART GOAL 2	Accomplished By:
Identify permanent supportive housing solutions to mitigate the effects of our visibly homeless population.	1. Determine whether there are incentives/programs through LA County (e.g. People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) and Homeless Incentive Program (HIP)) available for SCV landlords/residents.
	2. Identify partnerships with housing providers to review federal, state, and county policies and provide aid with supportive housing.

- **Establish the Shared Housing Program.** According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), home sharing programs provide services that help match an individual who has an extra room or separate unit available with a seeker who is looking for a place to live. Since 2018, the Task Force has been concerned with creating a shared housing model to add to the stock of attainable, sustainable housing.

SMART GOAL 3	Accomplished By:
Implement the Shared Housing Program to increase sustainable housing stock in the SCV.	1. Finalize an online database and website for the Shared Housing project.
	2. Establish one administrator at each partnering agency to assist home seekers in submitting their Shared Housing program application.
	3. Implement a marketing program through social media campaigns, press releases, local news articles, etc. to raise awareness on shared housing in the SCV.
	4. Create a Steering Committee responsible for overseeing the program.

1. **Action Family Counseling**
   Website: actiondrugrehab.com

2. **Assemblywoman Suzette Valladares**
   Website: ad38.asmrc.org

3. **Bethlehem SCV**
   Website: bethlehemscv.com

4. **Bridge to Home**
   Website: btohome.org

5. **California Institute of the Arts**
   Website: calarts.edu

6. **Child & Family Center**
   Website: childfamilycenter.org

7. **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**
   Website: local.churchofjesuschrist.org

8. **City of Santa Clarita**
   Website: santa-clarita.com

9. **College of the Canyons**
   Website: canyons.edu

10. **Congressman Mike Garcia's Office**
    Website: mikegarcia.house.edu

11. **Family Promise**
    Website: familypromisescv.org

12. **Goodwill / AJCC**
    Website: goodwillsocal.org
    Website: ajcc.lacounty.gov

13. **LAHSA**
    Website: lahsa.org

14. **Lighthouse Church**

15. **Newhall School District**
    Website: newhallschooldistrict.com

16. **Northeast Valley Health Corp**
    Website: nevhc.org

17. **Office of Kathryn Barger, 5th District Supervisor, County of Los Angeles**
    Website: kathrynbarger.lacounty.gov

18. **Real Life Church**
    Website: reallifechurch.org

19. **Rotary Club**
    Website: scvrotary.com

20. **Salvation Army**
    Website: santaclaritasalvationarmy.org

21. **Samuel Dixon Family Health Center**
    Website: sdfhc.org

22. **Santa Clarita Valley Chamber of Commerce**
    Website: scvchamber.com

23. **Santa Clarita Valley Mental Health Center**
    Website: dmh.lacounty.gov

24. **Santa Clarita Valley Senior Center**
    Website: myscvcoa.org

25. **Santa Clarita Valley Sheriff's Station**
    Website: lasd.org

26. **Saugus Union School District**
    Website: saugusud.org

27. **Senator Scott Wilk, 21st District**
    Website: wilk.cssrc.us

28. **Single Mother's Outreach**
    Website: singlemothersoutreach.org

29. **Sulphur Springs Union School District**
    Website: sssd.k12.ca.us

30. **Valencia United Methodist Church**
    Website: umcv.org

31. **William S. Hart School District**
    Website: hartdistrict.org

Appendix A

Los Angeles County Strategies to Combat Homelessness

E. CREATE A COORDINATED SYSTEM

E1 Advocate with Relevant Federal and State Agencies to Streamline Applicable Administrative Processes for SSI and Veterans Benefits

E2 Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System for Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services

E3 Creating Partnerships for Effective Access and Utilization of ACA Services by Persons Experiencing Homelessness

E4 First Responders Training

E5 Decriminalization Policy

E6 Countywide Outreach System

E7 Strengthen the Coordinated Entry System

E8 Enhance the Emergency Shelter System

E9 Discharge Data Tracking System

E10 Regional Coordination of Los Angeles County Housing Authorities

E11 County Specialist Support Team

E12 Enhanced Data Sharing and Tracking

E13 Coordination of Funding for Supportive Housing

E14 Enhanced Services for Transition Age Youth

E15 Homeless Voter Registration and Access to Vital Records

E16 Affordable Care Act Opportunities

E17 Regional Homelessness Advisory Council and Implementation Coordination

B. SUBSIDIZE HOUSING

B1 Provide Subsidized Housing to Homeless Disabled Individuals Pursuing SSI

B2 Expand Interim Assistance Reimbursement to additional County Departments and LAHSA

B3 Partner with Cities to Expand Rapid Re-Housing

B4 Facilitate Utilization of Federal Housing Subsidies

B5 Expand General Relief Housing Subsidies

B6 Family Reunification Housing Subsidy

B7 Interim/Bridge Housing for those Exiting Institutions

B8 Housing Choice Vouchers for Permanent Supportive Housing

A. PREVENT HOMELESSNESS

A1 Homeless Prevention Program for Families

A2 Discharge Planning Guidelines

A3 Housing Authority Family Reunification Program

A4 Discharges From Foster Care and Juvenile Probation

D. PROVIDE CASE MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES

D1 Model Employment Retention Support Program

D2 Expand Jail In Reach

D3 Supportive Services Standards for Subsidized Housing

D4 Regional Integrated Re-entry Networks - Homeless Focus

D5 Support for Homeless Case Managers

D6 Criminal Record Clearing Project

C. INCREASE INCOME

C1 Enhance the CalWORKs Subsidized Employment Program for Homeless Families

C2 Increase Employment for Homeless Adults by Supporting Social Enterprise

C3 Expand Targeted Recruitment and Hiring Process to Homeless/Recently Homeless People to Increase Access to County Jobs

C4 Establish a Countywide SSI Advocacy Program for People Experiencing Homeless or At Risk of Homelessness

C5 Establish a Countywide Veterans Benefits Advocacy Program for Veterans Experiencing Homelessness or At Risk of Homelessness

C6 Targeted SSI Advocacy for Inmates

F. INCREASE AFFORDABLE/HOMELESS HOUSING

F1 Promote Regional SB 2 Compliance and Implementation

F2 Linkage Fee Nexus Study

F3 Support Inclusionary Zoning for Affordable Housing Rental Units

F4 Development of Second Dwelling Units Pilot Program

F5 Incentive Zoning/Value Capture Strategies

F6 Using Public Land for Homeless Housing

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