

# County of Santa Clara

Office of Supportive Housing

2310 North First Street, Suite 201  
San Jose, California 95131  
(408) 278-6400 Main



August 17, 2020

TO: Honorable Members of the Board of Supervisors  
Jeffrey V. Smith, County Executive

FROM: Consuelo Hernandez, Acting Director, Office of Supportive Housing

<sup>DS</sup>  
C.H.

SUBJECT: Unhoused Task Force Referral Information Request

Under advisement from January 28, 2020 (Item No. 11), this interim report responds to a referral by Supervisor Cortese to:

- Provide options for consideration for future action by the Board of Supervisors (Board) on the recommendations made at the Santa Clara County Summit on Homelessness;
- Describe a plan for how the County will increase shelter beds or equivalents by 2,000 beds in the next 12 to 18 months;
- Discuss how the County can leverage State funding;
- Describe how the Administration will dedicate staffing to transitional housing;
- Provide a full listing and description of the homeless shelters in the county; and,
- Describe how the county's senior residents are uniquely and disproportionately impacted by the homelessness crisis.

## Summit Recommendations

On September 21, 2019, Supervisor Cortese hosted the Santa Clara County Summit on Homelessness (Summit). Approximately 250 people attended the Summit, including 60 unhoused individuals. The Summit resulted in 15 recommendations. For each recommendation, the Administration has provided either the status of the recommendation to date, or options for consideration for future action by the Board.

1. *Form a County of Santa Clara Task Force focused on immediate, short-term, transitional housing.*

On June 23, 2020 (Item No. 145), the Board adopted a resolution to establish the Unhoused Task Force (Task Force) to focus on identifying and contributing to feasible strategies to address homelessness, including transitional and short-term housing solutions. In addition, the Board appointed Supervisors Chavez and Ellenberg to serve on the Task Force. On August 11, 2020 (Item No. 82), the Board appointed 23 members to the Task Force.

2. *Expand the SCC Behavioral Health Services Department's Mobile Crisis Response Team.*

One of the dominant themes from the Summit was the need to increase health and support services, including access to behavioral health services. The Administration, through the collaborative efforts of the Behavioral Health Services Department (BHSD) and the Office of Supportive Housing (OSH), has initiated coordination of outreach services to people who are unhoused, as well as the provision of specialty mental health services to people enrolled in supportive housing programs. In addition to OSH and BHSD, coordination efforts among providers of outreach services to unhoused people includes the City of San Jose Housing Department and several community-based organizations. The goal of this coordination is to maximize the impact of outreach throughout the county by allowing each organization to practice its specialty and collectively serve as many people as possible.

The BHSD Mobile Crisis Response Team's (MCRT) role is to assist people with de-escalating their crisis, connect them to mental health and other services, and reduce the risk of harm to the people served or others. This team intervenes when a person's behavior puts them at risk of harming themselves or others and prevents them from being able to care for themselves. At the January 28, 2020 (Item No. 20) Board meeting, the Administration reported on supportive services available for people with mental illness. In addition to discussing the MCRT and its role, the report described the Homeless Mentally Ill Outreach and Treatment (HMIOT) Program and the In-Home Outreach Team (IHOT).

HMIOT clinical teams provide continued engagement, crisis intervention, and linkage to services for individuals experiencing homelessness and mental illness, including Coordinated Assessment to determine eligibility for permanent supportive housing and other

interventions. Once they have been enrolled in a supportive housing program, homeless individuals with a serious mental illness are connected to or provided with specialty mental health services. The Supportive Housing Client Outreach and Engagement Team is responsible for locating, engaging, and enrolling homeless persons for most supportive housing programs in the County.

The IHOT serves as an after-care program for individuals referred by law enforcement to the MCRT. The IHOT provides intensive outreach services by engaging the individual and linking them to on-going services. The IHOT also coordinates with Emergency Psychiatric Services (EPS), provides outreach and engagement services to individuals who do not meet the criteria for inpatient hospitalization but require assistance in linkage to ongoing outpatient services, and serves in a care coordination role.

Efforts to coordinate outreach have been temporarily impacted by the staff reassignments for COVID response. The Administration will provide an update on outreach coordination efforts in its next report.

3. *Provide sharps containers and lockers for the unhoused to keep their belongings.*

Used needles are a common trash item at encampments. The availability of sharps containers may help improve safety for people living in or visiting encampments, but consideration should be given to how sharps containers would be made available (e.g., placed in hot spots and regularly collected, small containers given to individuals and collected in some fashion, etc.) and which entity should have ownership (e.g., cities' public works departments, community based organizations, healthcare providers, etc.).

As with providing sharps containers, there are many ways to assist unhoused people with storing their belongings that the County could consider. These include:

- Funding could be provided to shelters and drop-in centers to expand on-site storage opportunities. Most shelters provide lockers or some sort of storage option for people actively using the shelter. The cost and number of people served by this option would depend on the facilities seeking to provide such a service.
- Subsidies could be granted to unhoused people to rent a storage unit at an existing self-storage facility. This option would provide geographic flexibility, could be administered by a community-based organization (CBO) contractor, and could be established relatively quickly. A 25-square-foot unit at a self-storage facility ranges from \$45 to \$100 per month. Preliminary estimates indicate that a program to serve 1,000 clients per night would cost approximately \$1,050,000 annually.

- Storage warehouses for unhoused people exist in other jurisdictions. [Think Dignity in San Diego](#) offers a Transitional Storage Center (TSC) in its downtown, where a high concentration of its unhoused residents live. The TSC offers storage bins or lockers to 400 people per day. Bins and lockers are secured in a fenced lot, protected from the elements, and people can retrieve their belongings during attendant-staffed operating hours. Think Dignity reports annual operating costs of approximately \$110,000, with an estimated per bin/locker cost of \$300 per unit per year. This does not include the cost to establish a site or sites.

In Los Angeles, the City of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority have established three storage facilities called The Bin, managed by [Chrysalis Enterprises](#), a local CBO. All three facilities are in Downtown Los Angeles – two in Skid Row – and provide a total of 2,632 safe storage units. Like San Diego’s TSC, The Bin allows unhoused people to retrieve their belongings during staffed operating hours. Chrysalis staffs The Bin with participants of its transitional jobs program. A recent news story reported that the cost to establish this newest location was \$1,600,000. This does not include operating costs.

While a storage lot or warehouse could provide several opportunities to engage with and serve unhoused people, the time and cost it could take to establish a site combined with the lack of geographic flexibility (i.e., this model would be limited to few locations which may not be practical or accessible to much of the unhoused population) may outweigh the benefits of this model. Further analysis of these models should include long-term cost effectiveness (operating costs and the cost of locating and establishing multiple locations countywide), as well as the benefits and barriers for unhoused people to be served.

4. *Fund more portable showers, portable laundry services, trash cans, and portable toilets for the unhoused.*

The local COVID response has resulted in additional hygiene services throughout the county. A list of each city’s efforts is included as Attachment A. Cities should be encouraged to maintain as many of these resources as possible to support their unhoused residents.

On June 23, 2020 (Item No. 126), as part of part of the County’s efforts to expand Safe Parking programs, the Board approved a contract to expand shower services to Safe Parking clients.

5. *Provide more 24/7 safe parking options.*

On June 23, 2020 (Item No. 126), the Board received a report regarding the County's efforts to expand safe parking. In March 2020, just before the Public Health Officer's first COVID shelter-in-place order, the County and the City of Mountain View began a pilot of 24/7 safe parking operations near Shoreline Park in Mountain View. Following the shelter-in-place order, the safe parking providers quickly acted to ensure that all safe parking lots are now operating 24/7. Most of these lots will likely need to return to overnight-only operations to accommodate their regular use. However, this period of 24/7 operations has already provided many opportunities to understand the differences in resources and operations required for a 24/7 model versus an overnight-only mode. The City of Mountain View City Council will hear a report in September about the 24/7 safe parking pilot to determine if they will approve ongoing 24/7 operations once COVID-related shelter-in-place requirements are lifted.

6. *Streamline the permit process at the County of Santa Clara to allow more ADUs.*

On March 10, 2020 (Item No. 10), the Board adopted Ordinance No. NS-1200.371 amending various sections of Appendix I, Zoning, of the County of Santa Clara Ordinance Code for the purpose of regulating of Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units in accordance with state law and adding Movable Tiny Homes. These amendments and the previously implemented state requirement that generally reduced permit processing time from 120 to 60 days facilitate development and construction of ADUs by:

- Eliminating minimum lot sizes and reducing setbacks to enable more ADUs to be developed in the unincorporated county;
- Increasing the allowable square footage of ADUs to permit larger units that accommodate larger households;
- Eliminating the owner-occupancy requirement through January 1, 2025, for ADUs (excepting Junior ADUs), potentially expanding the number of rental housing units available;
- Eliminating the requirement to replace lost parking spaces resulting from the development of an ADU; and,

- Innovating by allowing movable tiny homes that use conventional materials and standard methods to reduce building costs when compared to the construction of conventional permanent buildings.

7. *Create ADU/Tiny Home communities with services on site.*

On June 23, 2020 (Item No. 127), the Board approved implementing actions to establish a temporary housing program at the Civic Center using tiny homes. This program will house up to 25 families in emergency shelter or interim housing.

In addition, as described in an off-agenda report to the Board on July 20, 2020 (Subject: Use of Travel Trailers by the County and City of San José), OSH and the Facilities and Fleet Department (FAF) are working to establish a temporary housing site using 15 travel trailers provided by the State on County-owned property. The Administration proposes to make one-time investments in the site's infrastructure, allowing the County to operate a temporary shelter program on the site for several years. To implement the program, the Administration is working through FAF to make the necessary improvements and modifications to the electrical, water distribution, and sewer systems. FAF estimates that the improvements would require a one-time investment of \$175,000 to \$200,000 and take three months; however, this may change once proposals are received. The Administration estimates that ongoing costs to operate the program and provide supportive services would be between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per year depending on service levels and the composition of client households.

8. *Offer grants to smaller CBOs that are unable to compete.*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

9. *Increase funding for more mental health workers and addiction counselors in the jails.*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

10. *Purchase a mobile office space trailer to provide privacy during intake assessments and addiction counseling at encampments.*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

11. *Provide cell phones and chargers (solar charger option).*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

*12. Develop materials to educate the public about the diverse experiences of homelessness, successful models, and positive stories.*

OSH is working with a communications firm, MIG, on a multi-faceted campaign to educate the public, local leaders, and County employees about efforts toward ending homelessness. As part of this campaign, MIG and OSH will tell stories about the human side of the unhoused population, debunk myths about homelessness, and share key facts and success stories about the value of the County's interventions. Informed by survey and focus group research conducted in summer 2019, the campaign will present compelling case studies of real people who have benefited from permanent supportive housing, along with profiles of the social workers, County employees, service providers, and others who provide meaningful support. The public-facing campaign under development will build awareness and increase support using the following tactics: mass-media for broad awareness (e.g., broadcast, radio, billboards, transit, etc.), targeted marketing to residents in proximity to supportive housing projects, and social media posts through existing County channels.

*13. Outreach strategies about homeless services and resources materials in effective settings (buses, clinics, etc.).*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

*14. Engage individuals who are unhoused or formerly homeless in existing or new stakeholder groups focusing upon the issue of homelessness.*

In 2018, together with Destination: Home, OSH supported the formation of the Lived Experience Advisory Board (LEAB), a 16-member body comprised of currently and formerly homeless individuals with diverse life experiences. The LEAB is a leadership development body consisting of members with current or past experience of homelessness. Members use this platform to learn about and evaluate the system of care and to make recommendations for improvement.

Creating a direct line of communication with system-level decision-makers, the LEAB has provided input on new County policies and [made recommendations for the use of new state funding](#), as well as provided leadership development opportunities for members. LEAB members serve on boards and other committees, including the County's newly formed Unhoused Task Force, to which four LEAB members were recently appointed.

*15. Evaluate the current state of homelessness prevention resources to determine if additional resources are needed.*

Prior to COVID, the Homelessness Prevention System could serve approximately 1,000 people per year. After an extensive planning process, including analysis of the projected community need, the [2020-2025 Santa Clara County Community Plan to End Homelessness](#)

set a community target to expand the Homelessness Prevention System and other early interventions to serve 2,500 people per year. Because of the economic impacts of COVID, thousands of households have sought and received homelessness prevention resources, and the future need is likely to grow. The following table describes the homelessness prevention resources distributed from March through July 23, 2020. The Administration will continue to update the Board on this issue as more substantive information about the need develops.

	<b>Homelessness Prevention System (March 1 - July 22)</b>	<b>COVID-19 Financial Assistance - Phase 1 (final stats)</b>	<b>COVID-19 Financial Assistance - Phase 2 (through 7/23)</b>
<b>Money Disbursed</b>	\$2.4 Million	\$10.8 Million	\$3.3 Million
<b>Households Served</b>	815 Households	4,037 Households	2,869 Households
<b>Average Payment</b>	\$3,357 (during COVID)	\$2600 flat payment	\$1000/\$2000 flat payment (based on # of eligible adults)

**Increase Shelter Beds or Equivalent**

*A plan for how the County will provide, in the next 12 to 18 months, another 2,000 individual shelter beds or shelter bed equivalents in order to meet the needs of unhoused individuals countywide, with at least 200 beds per Supervisorial District.*

Prior to COVID, the Supportive Housing System could serve approximately 2,100 people per night with temporary housing. After an extensive planning process, including analysis of the projected community need, the [2020-2025 Santa Clara County Community Plan to End Homelessness](#) set a community target to double temporary housing and shelter capacity to reduce the number of people sleeping outside. This target is consistent with the plan requested in the referral.

In order to provide people safer opportunities to shelter-in-place, the County and City of San José increased temporary shelter capacity from 2,100 to over 2,700 beds/units (even after reducing by 440 for social distancing protocol) with an additional 440 beds pending implementation. The Administration continues to pursue and plan for shelter beds and shelter bed equivalents and will provide additional information in its next report, including a breakdown of beds by Supervisorial District.

**Executive Order N-23-20 and 2020-2021 State Budget**

*How the County can leverage Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-23-20 and 2020-2021 state budget investments on homeless to address the homelessness crisis; this report should*



*include, but not be limited to, how the County can make state-identified surplus land, state-owned trailers, and state-owned tent structures available for temporary shelter along with community and agency-owned surplus and non-surplus land available under other current state and local law.*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

**Staffing Dedicated to Transitional Housing**

*As part of the budget process, bring back options for the allocation of a staff member, staff members, or division dedicated to "transitional housing" in the County Office of Supportive Housing.*

OSH’s budget currently includes 2.0 FTE Housing and Homeless Concerns Coordinators (HHCC) that provide oversight of temporary housing and crisis response programming, including: emergency shelters, interim housing, transitional housing, code enforcement response, emergency response, outreach coordination, and housing problem solving. These two HHCC positions receive limited support from management analysts, program managers and others, but in order to double the capacity of temporary housing and crisis response services in the system, OSH would need to staff this body of work accordingly.

The Administration would recommend the following nearly cost-neutral changes:

- Add 1.0 FTE Program Manager II (PM II) through the deletion of 1.0 FTE Senior Management Analyst (Sr. MA)
- Add 1.0 FTE alternately staffed Management Analyst (MA)/Associate Management Analyst (AMA) through the deletion of 1.0 FTE alternately staffed Sr. MA/MA

These changes would have a net fiscal impact of only \$2,437, as illustrated in the following table:

	Position Cost	Before FTE	Before Cost	After FTE	After Cost
PM II	\$ 209,453		\$ -	1.00	\$ 209,453
HHCC	\$ 198,695	2.00	\$ 397,390	2.00	\$ 397,390
Sr. MA	\$ 191,495	2.00	\$ 382,990		\$ -
MA/AMA	\$ 175,974		\$ -	1.00	\$ 175,974
	<b>Total</b>	<b>4.00</b>	<b>\$ 780,380</b>	<b>4.00</b>	<b>\$ 782,817</b>

Adding a PM II would improve OSH’s capacity to manage expanded temporary housing and crisis response services by adding a leadership role to this complex body of work and share the

work of implementing new program sites and coordinating system partners and resources with the HHCCs.

OSH's budget includes two recently vacated Sr. MA positions. One of these positions could be deleted to add the PM II position, and the other could be deleted to add the lower level MA position, resulting in a nearly cost-neutral change. Within OSH, work would be reassigned in order to not lose capacity and productivity in other areas.

### **Existing Shelters**

*A full list of the operating homeless shelters in the County, including emergency shelters, shelter bed equivalents, navigation centers, cold weather shelters, day shelters, and transitional housing, and their geographical distribution by Supervisorial District.*

*A full description of these shelters' operations including their location, their hours of operation, their owner, their administrator, their capacity for occupancy, the programs and services they offer, and the number of residents they serve.*

The Administration provided much of the information requested about existing shelters in an off-agenda report to the Board on March 6, 2020 (Subject: Overview of Temporary Housing for Unhoused People) and will provide the remainder of this information in its next report.

### **Unique Impact on Seniors**

*How the County's senior residents are uniquely and disproportionately impacted by the homelessness crisis.*

The Administration will discuss this item in its next report.

CC: Chief Board Aides  
Miguel Márquez, Chief Operating Officer  
James Williams, County Counsel  
Megan Doyle, Clerk of the Board  
Ky Le, Deputy County Executive

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
<b>County</b>	<u>X</u>		Secured \$3.6M in State COVID-19 Emergency Homeless Funding, \$2.3M in ESG-CV funds, and \$906,000 in CDBG-CV funds.	\$2M to the Coronavirus Regional Response Fund for housing/shelter, food, clothing, and financial assistance.	Provided shelter for nearly 600 people; established Joint Operation Center between OSH, VHHP and BHSD; created a housing hotline; extended operation to 24/7 for 10 shelters; set up a new mass shelter at the Fairgrounds; established eviction moratorium landing page in multiple languages; and is assisting individuals from early jail release to assess their housing needs.
<b>Campbell</b>					Dedicated webpage; identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses; rental eviction information for residential and commercial tenants; latest information on Governor’s and County’s Shelter-in-Place orders.
<b>Cupertino</b>			\$229k in CARES Act funding for small business relief grant program.	\$200,000 in Emergency Assistance Funds from the City’s Below Market Rate Affordable Housing Fund for tenants impacted by COVID-19: \$50k to West Valley Community Services, \$100,000 to Meriwest Credit Union, and \$50,000 to Earnin	Dedicated webpage; identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses; various means of communication (e.g., mailers, e-blasts, electronic newsletters, and Zoom meetings, etc.) to provide information and resources to community and business members; Radio

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
					Cupertino Live/Pre-Recorded Stream for COVID-19 updates; and small business webinars, Project Sentinel/City of Cupertino workshop for tenants/landlords in Santa Clara County
<b>Gilroy</b>			\$275k in CARES Act funding; Total CDBG-CV amount with FY19/20 reallocations is \$619,715. Council approved \$150,000 in CDBG-CV funding for rent relief and \$469,715 for small business assistance.	\$268k to local community services, including \$50,000 to St. Joseph’s for rent relief.	
<b>Los Altos</b>					Dedicated COVID-19 website; “What’s Open Los Altos,” a collaborative project to promote and support local businesses; May 9 webinar with the SBA for updates on programs and resources for small businesses.
<b>Los Altos Hills</b>					Dedicated COVID-19 website/webpage and Virtual Town Hall meeting.
<b>Los Gatos</b>	<u>X</u>			\$40k in additional funding (\$10k each) to: West Valley Community Services (food assistance, supplies, and rental assistance), Counseling Support Services for Youth (mental health telehealth services to	Waived rent and utility payments for Town’s tenants, which includes the New Museum of Los Gatos, Friends of the Library, Billy Jones Railroad, Soccer and Little Leagues, and the Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Education

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
				youth), Next Door Solutions (help with those experiencing domestic violence), and Live Oak Senior Nutrition (meals for seniors).	and Recreation, until the shelter in place is lifted. Authorized a \$3,425 grant to the Methodist Church to maintain their weekly shower program for the Town’s homeless population. In addition, the Town authorized a donation of \$2,800 to House of Hope for protein purchases for the month of June. Participates in weekly calls with our local Los Gatos Service Providers group, which represent FBO’s and CBO’s in the community. Dedicated COVID-19 website provides donation and volunteer recommendations for a broad spectrum of entities, including to Feed the Need, Silicon Valley Strong, and the Red Cross.
<b>Milpitas</b>		Not at this time.	On 6/23/20, the City allocated \$398k in CARES Act funding and \$450k in formula CDBG funds for rent relief, small business assistance, internet access for seniors, landlord/tenant mediation, food access and nutrition, and personal protective equipment for nonprofit service providers.	The CDBG allocation was preceded by a general fund allocation of \$200K to Silicon Valley Independent Living Center for the rent relief program.	Dedicated COVID-19 <a href="#">housing resources webpage</a> .

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
<b>Monte Sereno</b>				\$5k to West Valley Community Services for COVID-19 related housing assistance needs.	Dedicated information on web Homepage and a direct link to the County Public Health Covid 19 page for residents to access.
<b>Morgan Hill</b>		<u>X</u>			Dedicated webpage; COVID-19 call center (M-F, 8a.m. – 5 p.m.); Citywide handwashing stations; economic development roundtables focused on financial resources and business impact survey; email campaign to property managers and faith based community with updates; weekly updates with links to resources via social media and neighborhoods; 24/7 virtual access/on-demand programming through rec center; identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses; and routine contact with CBOs for resource and referral information updates.
<b>Mountain View</b>	<u>X</u>		\$1.1M to CSA of Mountain View for rent relief	\$1M reallocated from Affordable Housing Fund for rent relief; and \$500k previously allocated to CSA of Mountain View for rent relief; \$400k for small business assistance, with another \$400k from corporate donor; \$50k in	TogetherMV initiative live donation portal to help local renters and small businesses; small business resiliency and small landlord assistance programs; City-staffed small business call center; dedicated webpage; identification of federal, state, and

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
				grocery gift cards for homeless, unstably housed, and seniors in need; 100k for utility bill relief; \$50,000 for additional homeless hygiene and sanitation support; \$100k to implement three pilot 24/7 safe parking lots in collaboration with the County; and \$100k for small landlord loan program.	local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses; social media updates /information to residents.
<b>Palo Alto</b>			\$379k CDBG-CV funding for rent relief assistance (split among LiveMoves, YWCA, and SVILC); \$100k of existing allocation moved for food assistance through Downtown Food Closet program; and \$67k for testing and PPE for MayView Community Health.	Staff directed to return to Council with a Business Support Program with the following parameters: in the amount of \$500,000 in grants, up to 50 employees, with third party administration, while finding leverage or seeking matching funds.  Additionally, \$10k for services for clients/caregivers to Rose Kleiner Adult Day Center; \$10k for costs in relation to operating Food Closet; \$10k for operations of a woman's shelter; \$10K for client assistance & emergency assistance; \$10K for Grocery gift cards; \$5k to support efforts to expand telehealth	Dedicated webpage; identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses.

**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
				capacity; \$9.6k to support cost of mobile shower/laundry services and \$10k to wellness & counseling support from COVID-19 Emerging Needs Fund.	
<b>San Jose</b>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	\$2.5M to the Opportunity Fund for job creation and retention; \$1.2M to Loaves and Fishes for food preparation and delivery of food/meals; \$2M to Life Moves for emergency hotel/motel vouchers; \$519k for emergency homeless shelter operations; \$400k to Rebuilding Together SV for emergency and minor repair; \$4.2M to support emergency homeless shelter costs; \$2.7M to support emergency homeless shelter costs; \$187k to Health Trust for supportive services, TBRA, PSH, and administration; and \$1M in administration and monitoring. \$140k HOPWA-PSH CARES Act funds for additional PSH and services for HIV/AIDS residents.	\$2M – COVID-19 Regional Relief Refund; \$30M for temporary sheltering and related supportive service needs, continuity of essential services, and food and necessities distribution.	Dedicated webpage; identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses; various means of communication (e.g. mailers, e-blasts, community-based organization targeting, and Zoom meetings, etc.) to provide information and resources to community members.



**Attachment A**

<b>COVID-19 Relief</b>					
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Eviction Moratorium</b>	<b>Rent Increase Moratorium</b>	<b>HUD Funding for COVID-related Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Funding Used to Create / Expand Existing Projects/Programs</b>	<b>Other Efforts</b>
<b>Santa Clara (City)</b>	<a href="#"><u>X</u></a>		\$1.5M in CARES Act funding for rental assistance to pay 85% of rental arrears for households at 60% of AMI or lower.	\$5k-\$10k each in grants offered to small businesses	Active Field Respite Center at the Convention Center; hotels to shelter residents; tenant-landlord dispute resolution through Project Sentinel; dedicated webpage, which identifies federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses and invites donations to temporary food programs.
<b>Saratoga</b>					Dedicated information, including community resources, on website and a direct link to the County Public Health Covid 19 page for residents to access.
<b>Sunnyvale</b>	<a href="#"><u>X</u></a>		\$696k in CDBG-CV funding. \$430k for rent relief and financial assistance efforts. \$267k remaining CDBG-CV funding utilization to be determined.	\$250k provided to Sunnyvale Community Services (SCS) for emergency assistance; prioritize TBRA funds to help impacted households; \$600k in small business assistance (used to match donations); \$150k for nonprofit assistance;	\$700k in donations (Google, LinkedIn, Intuitive Foundation, and Jay Paul Co.) for small business assistance; \$400k in donations (Google and LinkedIn) to SCS; \$100k in donations to Sunnyvale Education Foundation (Google); \$90k in donations to Fremont High School for meal preparation by Moffett Park restaurants (Google); and dedicated City webpage; and City identification of federal, state, and local resources for residential tenants and/or small businesses.