Health Pathways

Promoting integration and collaboration between the health care & homeless service systems in LA County

July 28, 2020



Agenda

- **Inform** multi-system partners about COVID-19 challenges
- Coordinate alignment between health & homeless systems
- Focus on the chronic health needs of PEH

1. Level Setting & Orientation

i. Major Developments since the last call (PRK, MSEP, Unsheltered)

2. Health Pathways Expansion Grant Awardees Announcement and Q & A Discussion

- i. Anali Ray, Chief of Strategy and Programs Officer, Saban Community Clinic
- ii. Nathan Sheets, Executive Director, The Center

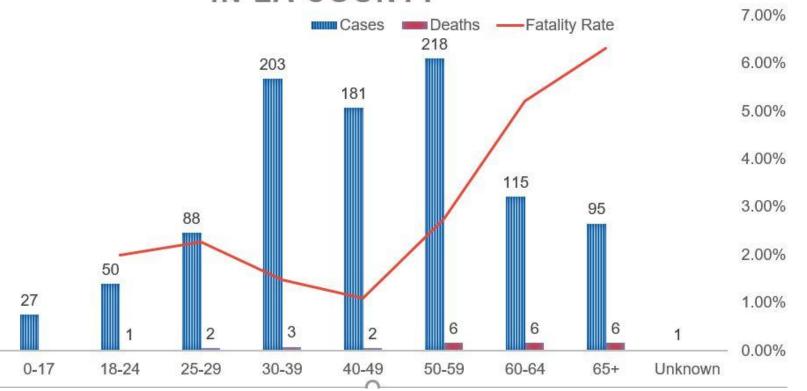
3. Introduction to Senior Strategy

i. Older Adult Homelessness in LA County--how does everything stitch together to support older adults?



COVID-19 Situation Update

COVID-19 CASES AND DEATHS IN LA COUNTY



Confirmed Cases among PEH

- 989 cases
- 158 Hospitalized (16%)
- 26 Deaths (2.6%)
 - 7% for those age 65+

PRK

- 35 sites serving ~4,000 clients
- One new site in McArthur Park has been added since our last meeting

MSEP

- 9 shelter sites serving 191 clients
 - 5 sites under quarantine
- 6 trailer sites serving 253 clients

Isolation/Quarantine

4 sites serving 224 clients

Unsheltered

 Rate of infection among the unsheltered is increasing (currently 41% of positive cases among PEH, up from 35% in early June)





Coordination Call Update

Since we last met, there have been some changes to the call frequency of some of the major coordination calls being hosted by different partners. Some of those changes are:

- <u>CCALAC</u>: This weekly call has been cancelled, instead CCALAC will hold a space during their monthly Homeless Health Advisory Committee for external partners to join.
- Street Medicine: This call continues to be bi-weekly but now runs from 3-4pm on the same Tuesday as the Health Pathways coordination call.
- City Health Care Call: This call is now weekly on Mondays at 11am.



Health Pathways Expansion Awardees





Health Pathways Expansion

A collaborative effort to expand health services for people experiencing homelessness led by California Community Foundation and the United Way of Greater Los Angeles, with investment support from Cedars-Sinai, L.A. Care Health Plan, Providence, and UniHealth

- We received 26 applications which made for a competitive process
- 16 grantees were selected; major considerations included:
 - Countywide coverage, depth of experience and expertise in serving homeless population, readiness for quick expansion, and comprehensive care models
- **Expansion & Enhancement**
 - 8 new clinics will be providing onsite medical care for PEH; 8 will be able to continue providing onsite services
 - PEH in 12-15 PRK sites will now have access to onsite medical care
 - PEH in 1 non-PRK shelter and 1 trailer site will also be served





HPE Awardees

Homeless Health Care Los Angeles (SPA 4)	Central City Community Health Center (SPA 6)
Saban Community Clinic (SPA 4)	Central Neighborhood Health Foundation (SPA 6, 7, 8)
St. John's Well Child and Family Center (SPA 4, 6)	Community Health Alliance of Pasadena (SPA 3)
Center for Family Health and Education (SPA 2, 3, 8)	East Valley Community Health Center (SPA 3)
Northeast Valley Health Corporation (SPA 2)	JWCH Institute (SPA 1, 3, 4, 6, 7)
Harbor Community Clinic (SPA 8)	Los Angeles Christian Health Centers (SPA 4, 6, 7)
Tarzana Treatment Centers (SPA 2)	Southern California Health & Rehabilitation Program (SPA 6)
Venice Family Clinic (SPA 5)	University of Southern California Street Medicine (SPA 3, 4)



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Congratulations to HPE Awardees!

Next Steps:

- Finalizing PRK Site Assignment(s)
- Kick-Off Meeting TBD
 - Resource Guide & additional TA



Q&A Discussion Speakers

- Arnali Ray, Chief of Strategy and Programs Officer, Saban Community Clinic
- Nathan Sheets, Executive Director, The Center





Homeless service and clinic partnership

Saban Community Clinic and The Center, operating in SPA 4 and serving the Hollywood area, have had a long-standing partnership to address the needs of PEH in their community. The Center is currently a PRK site operator and Saban Community Clinic will be starting services at PRK soon.

- 1. What has been The Center's experience collaborating with GoRN and other providers and stakeholders at the PRK site so far?
- 2. What plans does Saban have for PRK, including timing, staffing, operations and other collaboration?
- 3. How has your partnership evolved from pre-COVID to now? Any new challenges?
- 4. What are some lessons and/or best practices that you will carry over to PRK?



Introduction to Senior Strategy



Older Adult Homelessness in LA County

How old is the LA County homeless population?

2019 PIT Count By Age for the Los Angeles County Continuum of Care



Why focus on homeless seniors?

The Cohort Effect

Older homeless adults are part of a one-in-a-generation phenomenon that we have a narrowing window to address. Doing so sets us up to address future cohorts.

Racial Equity

The racism that has fueled homelessness among black residents is even more prevalent among older black males.



Cost Effectiveness

Older homeless adults have medical ages that far exceed biological age, have more physical disabilities, and are at high risk of premature death from COVID-19.

Risk/Early Mortality

Research suggests housing older adults pays for itself in health care savings; and provides a quicker opportunity to reuse housing subsidies.

Strengths & Opportunity

Older adults and seniors are eligible for more services and benefits (which increases our ability to meaningfully serve them). They have multiple systems interested in serving them better, and are a subpopulation the general public is more eager to support. As a result of COVID-19 and the related economic relief packages, we have an unprecedented alignment of willpower and resources.



How does everything stitch together to benefit older adults and seniors?



Key Questions:

- How many older adults and seniors can we prevent and end homelessness on a normal day with our existing resources?
- It is clear that the other projects target the 65+ population, but what are we doing for those age 55 and older? How does all of this relate to CES?
- How do each of these plans account for each other to ensure we aren't duplicating efforts or working at cross purposes? How do we ensure MediCal funding is available for this purpose?

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 How will these plans be led and managed in a coordinated way?
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Partners in Aging Services

Homeless Partners highlighted in blue, Older Adult Anchor organizations are highlighted in green

AARP

Altamed Health Service

Alzheimer's Los Angeles

Armenian Relief Society

Ascencia

Avalon Medical Development Corporation

Azusa Pacific University

Bet Tzedek Justice for All

Blue Shield Promise Health Plan

Brandman Centers for Senior Care PACE of the LA

Jewish Home

California Community Foundation (CCF)

California Policy Lab Cedars-Sinai Hospital

Chinatown Service Center

City of Alhambra

City of Azusa

City of Burbank

City of Cerritos

City of Claremont

City of Culver

City of El Monte

City of Gardena

City of Glendale

City of Long Beach

City of Los Angeles (Dept of Aging)

City of Norwalk

City of Pomona

City of San Fernando

City of South El Monte

City of Torrance

City of West Covina

Community Coalition (CoCo)

Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH)

Downtown Women's Center

Grandparents As Parents, Inc. Helping Hands Senior Focus

Housing Works

Human Services Association

Huntington Senior Care Network

Illumination Foundation

Independence at Home

Jewish Family Service

Just Rite Community Programs Inc.

Justice in Aging

Kingdom Causes Bellflower

Korean Health Education, Info. & Resource Center

L.A. LGBT Center

LA Care Health Plan

LA Family Housing

Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles

Life Steps USA

LifeSTEPS

Linc Housing

Los Angeles County

County Executive Office

Department of Health Services
Department of Mental Health

Department of Public Social Services (DPSS)

Workforce Development Aging & Community Services (WDACS)

Little Tokyo Service Center (LTSC)

Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LACMTA

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)

Menorah Housing Foundation

Office of Samoan Affairs of California

Oldtimers Foundation

ONEGeneration

Partners in Care Foundation

People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)

Rio Hondo College Associate Degree Nursing Program

San Fernando Valley Community Mental Health Center

San Fernando Valley Intercommunity Council (VIC)

San Gabriel Valley YWCA

Santa Clarity Valley Committee on Aging

Senior Care Action Network (SCAN) Health Plan

Shelter Partnership

Skid Row Housing Trust

Southeast Area Social Service Funding Authority (SASSFA)

Special Services for Groups (SSG)

St. Barnabus Senior Services

State of California

TELACU

Telecare LAOA

The Center at Blessed Sacrament

The Salvation Army

Torrance South Bay Family YMCA

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA)

University of Southern California

Volunteers of America

Ward Economic Development

Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC)

Whittier First Day Wise & Health Aging

Questions & Comments

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Background Slides



Why is the United Way convening this call?

- UWGLA uses our convening power to bring multi-sector partnership together to benefit those experiencing homelessness
- COVID-19 spurred massive and rapid systems change in both homeless and health services
- In call after call, we keep hearing about amazing ad-hoc integration with the health sector
- System-level coordination today can forever share the future of health care delivery for those experiencing homelessness

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Supportive Housing

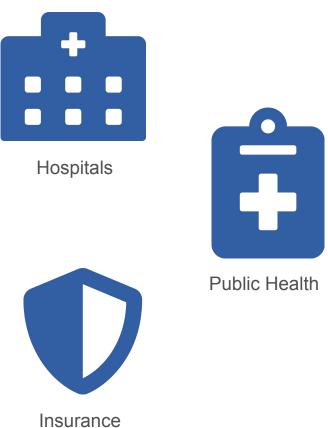
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Quarantine and Isolation

