

## 6 MONTH REPORT

- **Beltline: 22 HMIS, 8 No HMIS**

### Services

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 30 individuals in the beltline, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, fire extinguishers, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 624 harm reduction items to 26 individuals in the Beltline.

### Progress Report

We have assisted every individual—HMIS and Non-HMIS—in the Beltline with housing applications as they become available, have personally dropped off paper applications, and filled out online applications. Six individuals have been accepted onto housing waiting lists. We acquired Roots mobile clinic to come out to the Beltline to check on client's health and wellbeing. They were able to refill medication for 3 clients. Dr. Jay also was able to provide medical services to two other individuals in the field, resulting in one individual being seen on a psychiatric evaluation, and was submitted on a 51/50 to Alameda hospital. A family of 4 are in the process of being connected to Martinez HUD-VASH through head of household veteran status, and housed thereafter. An individual has been connected to the winter shelter. Meanwhile, another client is being connected to Swords to Plowshares in order to be assisted with his discharge status.

The family of 4 was housed in Operation Dignity's veteran's transitional housing program. There are two more individuals who are in the process of being placed Alameda Point Collaborative (APC) permanent housing, with the possibility of a third soon thereafter. Operation Dignity is in the process of housing one additional veteran through his limited Granted Per Diem (GPD) status. In addition, there are 4 new individuals in the Beltline, although there has been increased police activity due to the eviction notices to all field inhabitants. Furthermore, we are assisting one client with gainful employment, as well as work programs for those housed through APC.

- **Shoreline Drive: 1 HMIS, 1 NO HMIS**

### **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 2 individuals on Shoreline Drive, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 48 harm reduction items to 2 individuals on Shoreline Drive.

### **Progress Report**

We have assisted residents with housing applications as they become available, have personally dropped off paper applications, and filled out online applications. I could not get client into St. Mary's due to the fact that she has animals, and particular housing needs. I have been getting her available housing listing and phone numbers for East Bay regions on a consistent basis. Resident is successfully on Contra Costa's Public Housing waiting list after continuously working with them on housing applications.

- **East End: 2 HMIS, 4 NO HMIS**

### **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 6 individuals on the East End, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 120 harm reduction services to 5 individuals on the East End.

### **Progress Report**

On the East End we have been providing housing applications and listings to clients every week. Residents were uninterested in shelters, and only want permanent housing in the area. We have been consistent with the information, but drugs seem to be a barrier to success.

- **Dollar Store: 1 NO HMIS**

### **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 1 individual near the Dollar Store, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 24 harm reduction services to 1 individual near the Dollar Store.

### **Progress Report**

Resident is interested in housing, and we have been working together to accomplish this. His drug use makes it difficult, as well as his frequent absence from the site. He has been a lot more receptive to services as of late, and is not relying on only food from us. I have continuously built trust with client over this period of time. In addition, we have successfully housed another client in our program after assisting him with his HUD-VASH housing. After working with our veteran case managers he is now permanently housed on his own housing.

- **Crab Cove: 1 NO HMIS**

### **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 1 individual in Crab Cove, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, and garbage bags.

In 6 months we have provide 24 harm reduction services to 1 individual in Crab Cove.

### **Progress Report**

This individual is non-receptive to case management; however, she has accepted our harm reduction services consistently. In addition, client refused to give their name, and will not complete an intake.

- **Base to Ferry: 1 HMIS**

### **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 1 individual on our route from the Base to the Ferry, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 24 harm reduction services to 1 individual on our route from the Base to the Ferry.

### **Progress Report**

This client has been receptive to our case management services. We have assisted him with housing applications as they become available, have personally dropped off paper applications, and filled out online applications

- **Park Street: 4 no HMIS**

## **Services**

On a weekly basis our mobile outreach team provides harm reduction supplies to 4 individuals on Park Street, including: lunch sacks, bottled water, hygiene kits, garbage bags, and housing applications/information.

In 6 months we have provided 96 harm reduction services to 4 individuals on Park Street.

## **Progress Report**

We have assisted every individual on Park Street who is receptive to our services with housing applications as they become available, and listing to available housing opportunities. This has been only “as requested,” as these gentlemen have mainly been interested in our harm reduction services. Over time I have been building a relationship with these individuals, and they are beginning to garner trust for our program.

## **Summary**

After housing one individual through our program into transitional housing at OD, and then into permanent housing, we have been working extensively to be as successful with the rest of the homeless population of Alameda. We have housed the family of 4 in our veteran transitional housing at Dignity Commons. In addition, there are two other couples we are close to connecting to housing, and 7 individuals, as of this report, are now accepted to least one housing waiting list (some on more than one list). Three additional clients are in the process of being housed through Alameda Point Collaborative, as well as one more through our program through his GPD veteran’s status. Being out in Alameda on a consistent basis has allowed me to build valuable relationships with clients in the field. Clients who were initially non-receptive to our services have begun to garner trust in what we are doing. As of now, we have been meeting new homeless clients every week who are in need of some form of our services.

## **Challenges/Barriers to Success**

- Drug use among individuals makes it difficult to track individuals consistently.
- Difficult in ensuring personal information is accurate due to initial lack of trust with outreach team.
- Trash-excessive debris that makes it difficult to maneuver in Beltline and is generally unsanitary.
- Client availability – clients are not always available during our outreach.
- Lack of available and affordable housing.