Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LASHA) SPA 8 Quarterly and South Bay Coalition for the Homeless General Membership Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, November 12, 2014, 10:00 am -12:00 pm

Harbor Interfaith Services, 670 9th St., San Pedro

Attendees: *Guest Speakers*: Jonni Miller (LAHSA), Clementina Verjan (LAHSA), Grace Weltman (Communities in Motion); *Others:* Mary Bartel (Project NEEDS), Jimmy Cabrera (Homes for Life), Chery Carew (Family Promise), Dawn Castillo (Hoffman House), Jose Esqueda (Rainbow), Elizabeth Eastlund (Rainbow), June Eicker (League of Women Voters), Ed Gonzales (1736 FCC), Tahia Hayslet (HIS), Felecia Howard (US Vets), Sarah Hui (OTTP), Julie Jacks (Family Promise), Misty Jesse (St. John Fisher), Lynn Kronzek (HIS), Michael Lee (Community Member), Heang Meas (DPSS), Jessy Needham (CPAF), Zhena McCallum (Dept of Mental Health), Louis Mena (School on Wheels), Emma Ogley-Oliver (Marymount CA Univ), Theresa Porterfield (First Presb of San Pedro) Dora Quach (CPAF), Dorothy Ratliff (VA), Elaine Ruggiero (BHS), Bill Roberson (SP United Methodist), Miriam Rounds (St. Andrews Presby), Jeremy Sidell (PATH), Anne Sodano (MHALA), Vanessa Soriano (Hoffman House), Paul Stansbury (NAMI), Shari Weaver (HIS), Nancy Wilcox (St Peter's By The Sea Presby), Kathy Williams (LAPD), Ronald Williams (Shoftim Gr), Renee Wyatt (Hoffman House).

1. **Welcome and Introductions.** Nancy Wilcox opened the meeting at 10:08 am. The attendees introduction themselves.

2. **Minutes Review & Approval**. Misty Jesse's name was added to the October General Meeting attendee list.

3. **Featured Speakers**: Representatives from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) gave their third quarter report to the Coalition. Their briefing is attached to these minutes. The notes below are supplemental comments made during their presentation.

   a. Jonni Miller, Family Systems Integration Manager:

   Crisis Housing Request for Proposal (RFP) (slide 14). This RFP is for emergency, short- term housing for individuals and transitional aged youth. It is released every three years and LAHSA will provide a draft of it to receive community feedback through its Programs and Evaluation Committee.

   Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Rental Assistance Policy (beginning on slide 15). Jonni first explained the elements in the proposed policy and then asked for feedback on it. (Note: the draft is available online at this link: http://documents.lahsa.org/Programs/HFSS/2014/Rapid-Re-Housing-Rental-Assistance-Policy-for-Homeless-Families.pdf)

   - The "Guiding Principles" are to ensure there is flexibility in the services each family receives, and that there be a tiered approach on the amount of assistance given with

just enough to make a difference to place them in stable housing. The use of "rapid re-housing" began in 2009 and is targeted for those with lower needs who just need "a light touch" rather than years of subsidized housing and supportive services.

- The income limit eligibility requirement was increased from 30% of average medium income (AMI) to its current 50% AMI because the lower percentage was seen as a barrier for people living in shelters.
- The Assistance Levels are quite complex because of the individual program requirements of all the funding sources that have been combined into this system. This, however, offers several options from which case managers can use to tailor the type and amount of assistance each family receives.
- The assistance levels are based on a "step down" approach to help families adjust to becoming self-sufficient at the end of their assistance period. In the past, motel vouchers were used but this was a costly solution. The Emergency Solutions Grant RRH funding is very limited so it is rare that families will get the maximum 24 month subsidy.
- During the Community Feedback discussion, a question was asked about "211," which is one entry point to this program. The concern was that 211 operators were not adequately referring families to the correct program when domestic violence is involved. Jonni explained these operators have less than five minutes they can spend per call and work from a script so they may not always be able to precisely understand the needs of the callers. She welcomes additional feedback on this policy; she can be reached at jmiller@lahsa.org.

b. Clementina Verjan, Policy and Planning Department Acting Director: She gave an overview of the 2015 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count (HC15) (slide 3).

- LAHSA is responsible for this biennial count. HUD and the VA are pushing to have this be conducted on an annual basis.
- For HC15, the communities are being asked to take a much more active role, with LAHSA equipping them with the tools to make it a success. Each SPA has a Regional Coordinator who is responsible for coordinating the efforts within their region.
- For the Opt-In Program, LAHSA's goal is to increase participation by 10% over the number of cities that participated in this program during HC13.
- Let LAHSA know of any large community events where it can help publicize and sign up volunteers.

4. **SPA 8 Homeless Count 2015 (HC15) Planning**: Grace Weltman, our HC15 Regional Coordinator, gave a status on the planning for this important activity. Her handouts are attached to the minutes.

- Her priority to date has been to secure opt-in's and deployment sites. She reviewed the handout listing all the SPA 8 communities and their opt-in status.
- LAHSA's website for signing volunteers is being launched this Friday.

- Volunteer Training: There will be a video volunteers will be asked to watch prior to the Count. This material will be briefly covered the night of the count as well. She and Nancy are planning a site manager training mid-January to ensure these key personal have a solid understanding of their role and responsibilities, and are prepared for problems such as what to do if they do not have enough volunteers.
- Grace is contacting the law enforcement agencies for their support.
- The "Youth Count" will be held during the daytime on Tuesday, January 27th across the entire continuum. Youth volunteers will be given $50 for participating.

5. **SBCH Committee Reports**.

   a. ***Membership***. Mary Bartel reported that they have developed an "elevator speech" that can be used to introduce who we are: *"The South Bay Coalition for the Homeless is an organization with members from various backgrounds, such as service providers, faith based communities, governmental agencies and interested community individuals. We all share a common passion for trying to reduce or end homelessness in our area. Our specific goals are to EDUCATE the community on all aspects of homelessness in the South Bay, to ADVOCATE for increased funding and services for the homeless, and to COORDINATE among the existing services in the South Bay."* Please give her feedback on this at projectneedsrb@gmail.com. – Nancy asked for recommendations on a "listserv" that can be used to maintain the coalition's email list; we are able to purchase one through the generosity of the Kaiser grant we recently were awarded.

   b. ***Governance*.** Emma Ogley-Oliver reported on the By-Laws generation, which will provide the leadership framework for our coalition. A draft will be presented at the December meeting. Contact her for more details at EOgleyOliver@marymountcalifornia.edu.

   c. ***Advocacy.*** Paul Stansbury reported that the committee is continuing to explore options for bringing a winter shelter to SPA 8 beginning in '15-'16. The planning for the Homeless Forum co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters is going well; the date of this event is set for Monday, April 27th. Contact Paul at pstans5@aol.com for information.

6. **Co-Chairs' Report.** Nancy gave the following report:

- She and Tahia Hayslet thanked Jessy Needham for her dedicated service in representing SPA 8 on LAHSA's Coordinating Council. She and Katie Hill are stepping down in December.
- Nancy is continuing to work on the Beach Cities/Central SPA "Pocket Guide" and website.
- Volunteers of America held an open house for its brand new project in San Pedro on the former Navy housing near Western and Palos Verdes Dr. North. This 76 units comprised of 2-bedroom duplexes is targeted for female Veterans with children. They expect to start welcoming their first occupants in early 2015.
- She and Mark have been invited to support the Redondo Beach Homeless Task Force, which meets monthly and then will make recommendations to its City Council on possible options it can take to help the homeless in this community.

7. <u>Member Agency Announcements</u>

- Jessy announced the Center for the Pacific Asian Family will be holding its annual Toy Drive.
- Elizabeth Eastlund of Rainbow Services said her agency is looking for a temporary case worker who is bilingual.
- Nancy mentioned the VA Stand Down being held at the LA Convention Center in December over three days. This will be the largest such event in the county. Volunteers can contact Nancy Wolf at 310-744-6501 or nwolf@usvetsinc.org.

The meeting adjourned at 11:50 am.

Respectfully submitted by Nancy Wilcox.

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority

Los Angeles Continuum of Care Community Meeting - Third Quarter

Clementina Verjan, Acting Director
Policy and Planning Department

Jonni Miller, Family Systems Integration Manager
Programs Department

November/December 2014

Agenda

1. 2015 Homeless Count

   - LAHSA Updates
     - ✓ Funding Opportunities
     - ✓ Feedback on Rapid Rehousing Policy for Homeless Families

2. Service Planning Area Homeless Coalition Business

2015 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count

I. October Highlights
   a. Events
   b. Opt-In Program
   c. Partners

II. Homeless Count Updates by SPA

III. Recent & Upcoming Events

IV. Launch of Volunteer Website

October Highlights: Events

To date, **over 20 recruitment events** have yielded **800+ volunteers** and **dozens of partnerships** across the Continuum.

LAHSA Staff at Councilmember Englander's Interfaith Breakfast, L-R: Pearl Cortez (LAHSA), Gary Mitchell (LAHSA), Councilmember Mitchell Englander, Clementina Verjan (LAHSA), and Elisabeth Young (LAHSA)

<u>Events Included</u>

- Councilmember Jose Huizar's DTLA Homelessness Solutions Panel
- Councilmember Mitchell Englander's Interfaith Breakfast
- Pico Rivera Mayor Brent A. Tercero's Business Breakfast
- LAPD Foothill Division Open House
- CSUN "Walk a Mile in Their Shoes"
- UCLA Downtown Alumni
- Southern California Association of Nonprofit Housing Conference
- cicLAvia
- Taste of Soul

October Highlights: Opt-In Program

Over 300 elected officials, city managers, and neighborhood councils were invited to participate in the 2015 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count Opt-In Program, wherein cities and communities can "opt in" to count 100% of the census tracts in their jurisdictions.

This year, LAHSA aims to have **100 cities and communities** participate in the Opt-In Program.

New Opt-In Cities & Communities for 2015 Include

- Pacific Palisades
- Westwood
- Brentwood
- Mid-City West
- Avalon
- Winnetka
- Lake View Terrace
- Pacoima
- Sylmar

October Highlights: Partners

Elected Officials

From conducting publicity and outreach to encouraging Opt-In Program participation and joining volunteers to count, the following elected officials have come out in support of the Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count.

L.A. City Councilmember Nury Martinez (District 6)

L.A. City Councilmember Mitchell Englander (District 12)

L.A. City Councilmember Mitch O'Farrell (District 13)

Bell City Councilmember Ana Maria Quintana

Pico Rivera Mayor Brent A. Tercero

October Highlights: Partners

Several partnerships are emerging both regionally and Continuum-wide in support of the Homeless Count, including the following.

The **U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs** is helping to coordinate the participation of senior leaders in the 2015 count.

Kaiser Permanente is working with LAHSA to engage hospitals and medical offices across the county to serve as deployment site locations, conduct publicity and outreach for the count, and incentivize Kaiser employees to volunteer.

Under Professor Angel Rodriguez, 15 master's students from the **Whittier College Department of Social Work** will lead an assessment of homelessness in their community, culminating in a student-led event to present their findings and recruit 100+ volunteers.

Homeless Count Updates by SPA

Service Planning Area	Volunteer Sign-Ups	Deployment Sites	Strategies/Targets
SPA 1 Antelope Valley	**145**	**2**	• "High Five, Seventy-Five!" Campaign • Volunteer Centers, including OneLINC • Neighborhood Councils • Universities/Schools • Local Events
SPA 2 San Fernando Valley	**185**	**6**	• CSUN "Ambassadors" • SFV Interfaith Council • Community Service Organizations • Neighborhood Councils • Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce • Local Events

Homeless Count Updates by SPA

Service Planning Area	Volunteer Sign-Ups	Deployment Sites	Strategies/Targets
SPA 3 San Gabriel Valley	**3**	**5**	• San Gabriel Valley Consortium on Homelessness • Azusa Pacific University • Neighborhood Councils • Civil Servants
SPA 4 Metro Los Angeles	**66**	**0**	• Local Events • Elected Officials • Chambers of Commerce • Neighborhood Councils
SPA 5 West Los Angeles	**9**	**2**	• Chambers of Commerce • Rotary Club • Local Businesses and Corporations • Local Events

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Homeless Count Updates by SPA

Service Planning Area	Volunteer Sign-Ups	Deployment Sites	Strategies/Targets
SPA 6 South Los Angeles	**229**	**1**	• Engagement and awareness campaign • Faith community, including megachurches and storefronts • Schools
SPA 7 East Los Angeles County	**74**	**3**	• Chamber of Commerce • Whittier College • Faith Community • Elected Officials
SPA 8 South Bay	**118**	**10**	• Faith Community • Toastmasters • Corporations with 500+ employees • Colleges and Universities • Law Enforcement • Local Government

TOTAL VOLUNTEERS: 828

GOAL: 6,000

Recent & Upcoming Events

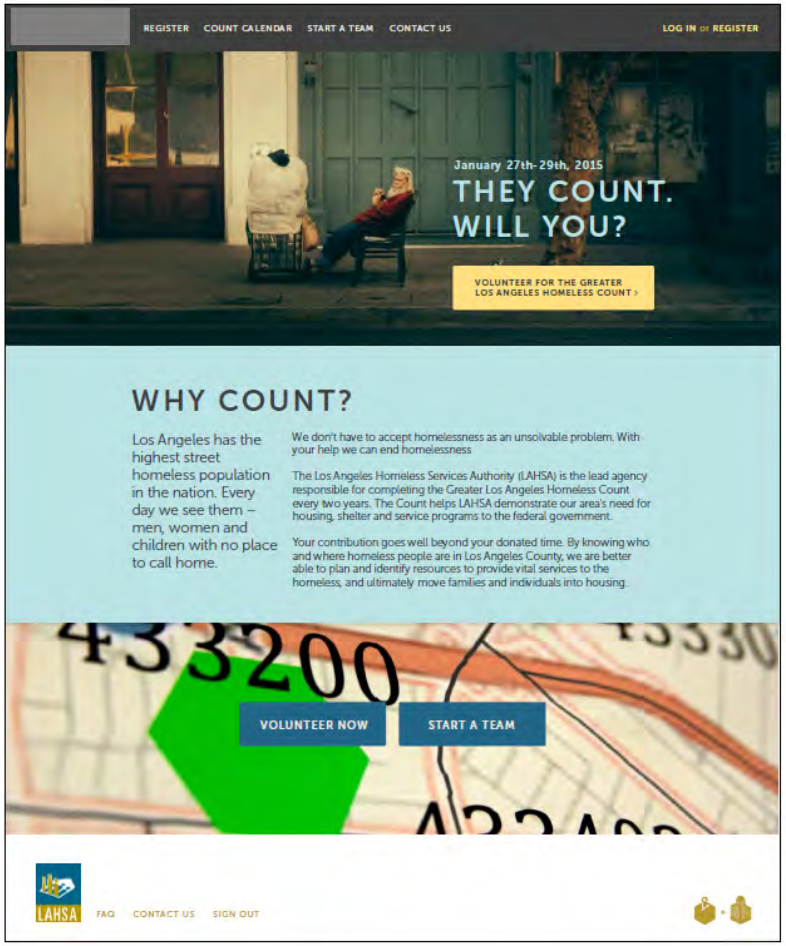
SGVC 5th Annual Homeless Summit
November 13, 2014

United Way HomeWalk
November 15, 2014

cicLAvia (South L.A.)
December 7, 2014

Los Angeles Veteran & Family Stand Down
December 20 – 22, 2014

Launch of Volunteer Website



Launch Date

November 14, 2015

www.TheyCountWillYou.org

Volunteers can sign up for different roles across multiple count nights, choose their deployment sites, and form teams.

Feedback

- Any special events where we can recruit volunteers
- Any facility that is large enough to be utilized as a deployment center
- Any new group that we should target to contact about participating in the Count

Funding Opportunities

- Crisis Housing Request for Proposals (RFP)
  - Align the shelter and services funded under the Crisis Housing RFP with the existing Coordinated Entry System (CES) system.
  - Focus groups of Singles and Youth providers were held over the summer to provide feedback on the procurement of these services.
  - One of the primary goals of this RFP is to create shelter beds "reserved" for individuals who are matched to housing, but who are awaiting final processing steps before they can move into their unit.
  - Crisis Housing RFP is in the development stages to incorporate this feedback.
  - Release expected to be in early 2015.

Los Angeles Continuum of Care

Homeless Family Solutions System

Changing the Way Homeless Families Access Housing Supports

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Rapid Re-Housing Rental Assistance Policy for Homeless Families

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

ON PROPOSED RENTAL ASSISTANCE POLICY REQUESTED

HFSS-Mission

- No family goes unsheltered
- Reduce the length of time families experience homelessness to less than 45 days
- Coordination of community-based resources will support families to rapidly re-enter permanent housing
- Needs of homeless families are met using a system of care that provides coverage throughout Los Angeles County

Guiding Principles

Principle	Goal
Coordinated System of Care	A region-based program for homeless families that provides rapid rehousing and ongoing case management for community reintegration and stabilization.
Coordinated Access	Streamlined assessment and triage to housing and resources for homeless families.
Regional Collaboration	Partnerships across public and private entities that ensure homeless families are fully supported and connected to permanent housing and services within their respective community.
Building Economic and Housing Stability	To facilitate connections to income, employment, and education that provide the financial resources to achieve long-term housing stability.
Targeted Interventions	Individualized housing and services assistance based on each homeless family's ability to obtain and maintain permanent housing stability.

Background Information

- HUD CFR 576.400 and 578.39 requires that Continuums of Care develop written policies and procedures for determining and prioritizing which eligible families will receive rapid re-housing assistance, as well as the amount or percentage of rent that each program participant must pay.

- The proposed Rapid Re-Housing Rental Assistance Policy for Homeless Families will ensure an equitable and standardized approach to providing rental assistance while still allowing service providers some flexibility in developing rental assistance plans which will best meet the needs of the diverse array of homeless families in the Los Angeles Continuum of Care (LA CoC).

Purpose of Policy

- Prioritize which eligible families will receive rapid re-housing assistance,
- Outline the maximum amount or percent of rental assistance that a program participant may receive,
- Ensure an equitable and standardized approach to providing rental assistance while:
  - Allowing service providers some flexibility in developing rental assistance plans,
  - Meeting the needs of the diverse array of homeless families in the Los Angeles Continuum of Care.

Funding Sources Impacted

- HUD Emergency Solutions Grant
  - City and County of Los Angeles
  - Primarily impacts Family Solutions Centers
- HUD Continuum of Care Grants
  - City and County of Los Angeles
  - Requires participation with Homeless Family Solutions System (HFSS)
- Department of Public Social Services (DPSS)
  - County of Los Angeles
    - CalWORKs/GAIN
    - CalWORKS
  - Primarily impacts Family Solutions Centers
- *Future rapid re-housing grants serving the LA CoC*

2014-2015 LA CoC
Rapid Re-Housing Funding Levels

Funding Source	Approximate Funding Level
HUD Emergency Solutions Grant	$1.2 M
DPSS CalWORKs/GAIN Housing Assistance Program (including Housing Stability Program)	$5.0 M
DPSS CalWORKs Housing Stability Program	$3.5 M
HUD Continuum of Care Rapid Re-Housing Programs	$3.4 M
Rapid Re-Housing Total	**$ 13.1 Million**

Eligibility Requirements for Rapid Re-Housing Programs

Funding Source	Housing Status	Income Limits
HUD Emergency Solutions Grant	• Literally homeless • Residing in crisis housing (short or medium term) • Fleeing domestic violence	• 50% AMI for up to 25% of population served • Up to 30% for 75% of population served
DPSS CalWORKs - All Programs	• Literally homeless • Residing in crisis housing (short or medium term) • Residing with family/friends; facing imminent eviction • Fleeing domestic violence	• Cannot exceed income standards as set by DPSS
HUD Continuum of Care Rapid Re-Housing	• Literally homeless • Residing in crisis housing (short-term only) • Fleeing domestic violence	• *Up to 30% AMI*

HUD Funded Rapid Re-Housing Programs: Assistance Levels

Funding Source	Maximum Monthly Amount of Assistance	Maximum Number of Months of Assistance	Challenges to Housing Stability
Emergency Solutions Grant-Rapid Re-Housing	• Up to 100% of the contracted rent amount for months 1-3 • Up to 75% of the contracted rent amount for months 4 and beyond	• Maximum subsidy period is 24 months • Assistance in months 6 and beyond requires LAHSA approval	• Low to Moderate
HUD Continuum of Care Rapid Re-Housing	• Up to 100% of the contracted rent amount for months 1-3 • Up to 75% of the contracted rent amount for months 4 and beyond	• Maximum subsidy period is 24 months • Assistance in months 6 and beyond requires LAHSA approval	• Moderate to High

Department of Public Social Services Funded Rapid Re-Housing Programs: Assistance Levels

Funding Source	Maximum Monthly Amount of Assistance	Maximum Number of Months of Assistance	Challenges to Housing Stability
CalWORKs GAIN	• Up to 100% of the contracted rent amount for months 1-3 • Up to 75% of the contracted rent amount for month 4 and beyond	• Up to four months	• Low to Moderate
CalWORKs GAIN-Housing Stability Program	• *Up to 75% of the contracted rent*	• *Up to two months*	• *Low to Moderate*
CalWORKs Housing Stability Program	• *Up to 100% of the contracted rent amount for months 1-3* • *Up to 75% of the contracted rent amount for month 4*	• *Up to four months*	• *Low to Moderate*

Community Feedback

- Does this tiered approach appear to meet the needs of your community?
- Would you support this policy as a County-Wide approach to resolving family homelessness at a local level?
- What changes/additions to the policy would you propose?
- Additional thoughts or comments?

Questions/Comments?

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Point of Contacts for the Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count

Regional Homeless Count Coordinators				
SPA	**NAME**	**HOST AGENCY or AFFILIATION**	**EMAIL**	**PHONE**
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SPA 2 San Fernando Valley	Elisabeth Young	Los Angeles Family Housing	SPA2homelesscount@lahsa.org	(213) 293-5530
SPA 3 San Gabriel Valley	Stephen Fomba	San Gabriel Valley Consortium on Homelessness	SPA3homelesscount@lahsa.org	(626) 665-3434
SPA 4 Metro Los Angeles	Antquan Washington	Broken Hearts Ministry	SPA4homelesscount@lahsa.org	(714) 276-5998
SPA 5 West Los Angeles	Stephanie Inyama	Communities in Motion	SPA5homelesscount@lahsa.org	(323) 533-4932
SPA 6 South Los Angeles	Carmen Taylor Jones	SPA 6 Homeless Coalition	SPA6homelesscount@lahsa.org	(213) 984-7466
SPA 7 East Los Angeles County	Sulma Hernandez	Our Place Housing Solutions	SPA7homelesscount@lahsa.org	(213) 973-7115
SPA 8 South Bay	Grace Weltman	Communities in Motion	SPA8homelesscount@lahsa.org	(424) 254-8604

SPA 8 2015 Homeless Count Opt-in City/Community Update As of November 12, 2014			
City/Community	**Response**	**Contact Person**	**# of Census Tracts**
Avalon	Yes	City Planning Manager	2
Carson	Yes	City Manager, Housing Department	17
El Segundo	Maybe	City Manager	5
Gardena	Soft Yes	Soft Yes	13
Hawthorne	No Response	City Manager	13
Hermosa Beach	No Response	City Manager	4
Inglewood	Maybe	Mayor Jim Butts, City Manager	25
Lawndale	No Response	City Manager	4
Lomita	No Response	City Manager	4
Manhattan Beach	Soft Yes	City Manager	7
Palos Verdes Estates	Yes	City Planning Manager	3
Rancho Palos Verdes	No Response	City Manager	8
Redondo Beach	Yes	Dan Smith	13
Rolling Hills	No	No	4
Rolling Hills Estates	No	No	1
Torrance	No Response	Mayor, City Manager, City Council	27

SPA 8 2015 Homeless Count Opt-in City/Community Update
As of November 12, 2014

Unincorporated Communities within the County of Los Angeles

City/Community	Response	Contact Person	# of Census Tracts
Alondra Park	Contact not identified	Supervisor Ridley-Thomas Office	3
Athens	Contact not identified	Supervisor Ridley-Thomas Office	1
Lennox	Yes	St. Margaret's Center	5
Del Aire	Contact not identified	Supervisor Ridley-Thomas Office	2
El Camino Village	Soft Yes	Neighborhood/ Community Group/ Supervisor Ridley-Thomas Office	
Rancho Dominguez	Soft Yes	Neighborhood/ Community Group/ Supervisor Ridley-Thomas Office	
Dominguez	Yes	City of Carson	

Communities within the City of Los Angeles

City/Community	Response	Contact Person	# of Census Tracts
Harbor City	Not confirmed	Councilman Joe Buscaino, Neighborhood Council	8
Harbor Gateway	Not confirmed	Councilman Joe Buscaino, Neighborhood Council	6
San Pedro	Not confirmed	Councilman Joe Buscaino, Neighborhood Council	19
Wilmington	Not confirmed	Councilman Joe Buscaino, Neighborhood Council	13

SPA 8 Potential 2015 Homeless Count Deployment Sites

2013 Homeless Count Deployment Sites to Confirm for 2015			
Site Name	**Site Address**	**City**	**Zip**
Asian Service Center	14112 S. Kingsley Dr.	Gardena	90249
San Pedro Service Center	769 W. 3rd. Street	San Pedro	90731
US Veterans Initiative	733 S. Hindry Ave.	Inglewood	90301
Lomita City Hall	24300 Narbonne Ave.	Lomita	90717
Gardena Police Department	1718 West 162nd Street	Gardena	90247
Anderson Park Senior Center	3007 Vail Avenue	Redondo Beach	90278
Inglewood City Hall (Community Room A)	1 Manchester Ave	Inglewood	90301
First Christian Church	2930 El Dorado Street	Torrance	90503
Wilmington Municipal Building	549 N. Avalon Blvd.	Wilmington	90744
Harbor City Recreation Center	24901 Frampton Ave.	Harbor City	90710
City of Hermosa Beach	1315 Valley Drive	Hermosa Beach	90254
City of Manhattan Beach - Brigid & Brendan Room	1400 Deegan Place	Manhattan Beach	90266
Juanita Millender McDonald Community Center	3 Civic Plaza Drive	Carson	90745

Potential New Sites for 2015 (currently pursuing/exploring)			
Site Name	**Site Address**	**City**	**Zip**
St. John Fisher Church		Rancho Palos Verdes	90275
Kaiser Permanente South Bay		Harbor City	
Kaiser Permanente Carson		Carson	
LAPD Harbor Division		San Pedro	
UFC Gym Torrance		Torrance	