



DSH IST Infrastructure Project Informational Webinar

February 15, 2023

1:00-2:00pm

Agenda

Welcome

Diversion & Community Based Restoration

Purpose of the IST Project

Community Based Restoration in Action

Submission of Questions

Next Steps

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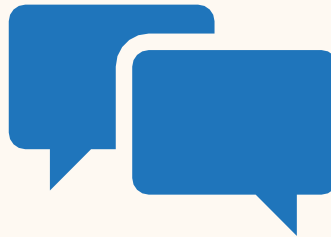
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Welcome



You can post your questions in the question and answer box during this webinar. You can also submit additional questions in writing to IST@ahpnet.com

Purpose of DSH IST Infrastructure Project

- Provides funding to California counties who have a contract with DSH for a diversion and/or community-based restoration (CBR) program, and/or interested parties partnered with a county, to build out capacity of residential treatment facilities. DSH's goal is to create new housing, not purchase from existing housing stock within the community.
- Increase access to diversion and community-based restoration programs (CBR) for felony IST individuals.
- Create housing where providers cannot deny access to felony IST patients.
- Develop residential housing settings as part of continuum of community placement and housing options for ISTs across the state.

Funding Overview

- Each county has a maximum, guaranteed allocation based on FY 2021-22 felony IST referrals. County-specific allocation information will be included in the RFP
- \$93,750 per bed that can be applied to property down payment, construction/rehabilitation costs, furnishings
 - Ongoing debt service will be funded through the required operational contract with DSH for a Diversion and/or CBR program. Counties will receive approximately \$228 per day per client (up to a maximum of \$125,000) to support wraparound treatment services including housing.



Overview of Project

- Step 1: Submit proposal identifying the number of beds county intends to pursue
- Step 2: Execute award agreement
- Step 3: Submit project packages for each infrastructure project for approval
- Step 4: Draw down funding to support approved projects

Diversion & Community Based Restoration- LA County

- Felony IST Diversion/CBR has been operation in LA County for five years
- This program has admitted over 1,000 FIST individuals into the treatment program
- These settings are tailored to meet the needs and clinical acuity of the clients; placements range from acute inpatient to open residential settings.
- Contracted organizations include Christ-Centered Ministries (CCM) located in Los Angeles County.

Diversion models attempt to identify those detained individuals with an SMI who may be better served outside the justice system through linkage to community-based treatment
Cummings, M., Scott, C., Arguello, J., Arias, A., Breth, A., Delgado, D., . . . Stahl, S. (2020).



Community Based Restoration in Action

Christ-Centered Ministries- Restoration Re-entry Residences
Troy Vaughn, President and CEO



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Troy Vaughn

About CCM.

✦ MISSION ✦

Christ-Centered Ministries exists to interrupt the cycle of homelessness and poverty through the provision of housing, employment, supportive services, and affordable holistic medical care in a safe and welcoming environment.

✦ VISION ✦

Our vision is to create a world free of addiction and homelessness, where people are restored physically, emotionally, and spiritually to the place their Creator meant for them to be, fully equipped to participate in society and thriving in their relationships of love and service to others.

✦ VALUES ✦

We believe that every staff member is endowed by our Creator with gifts and abilities that will contribute invaluable to the successes and profitability of our organization. Therefore, we strive to:

- Create teamwork and trust staff to do their jobs well.

- Create an environment where all members are recognized and respected for their contribution.

- Recognize employees as individuals and treat them with dignity and respect.

- Take pride in our work and our company.

- Remain flexible, adaptable, and energetic.

- Take on new responsibilities and learn more about our jobs.

Residential Model



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Restoration Reentry Residence serves as our interim – stabilization supportive housing. It is based on a Community Based Restoration (CBR) transition model in which individuals are placed in supportive housing that is imbedded in community. - We currently have 12 homes.

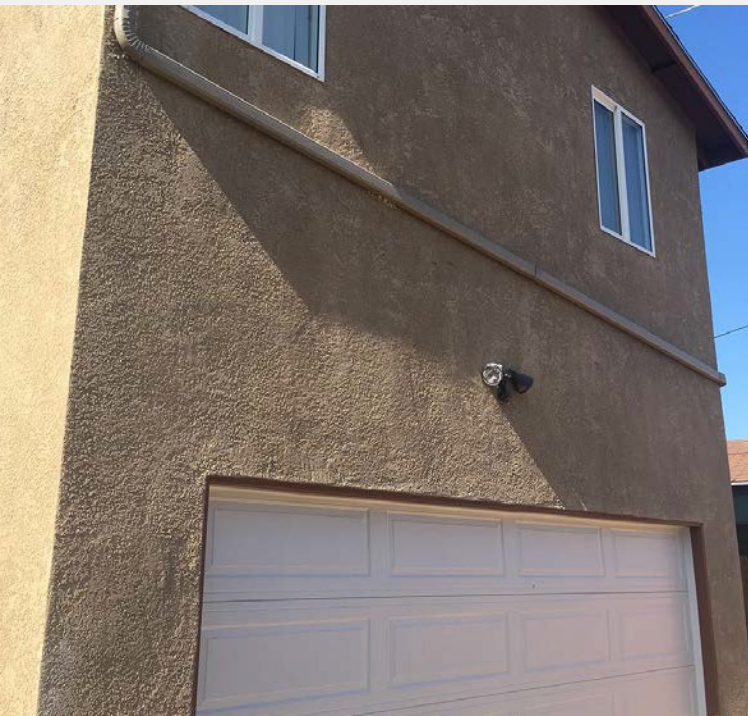
Four Key Elements to Successfully Reenter Returning Citizens

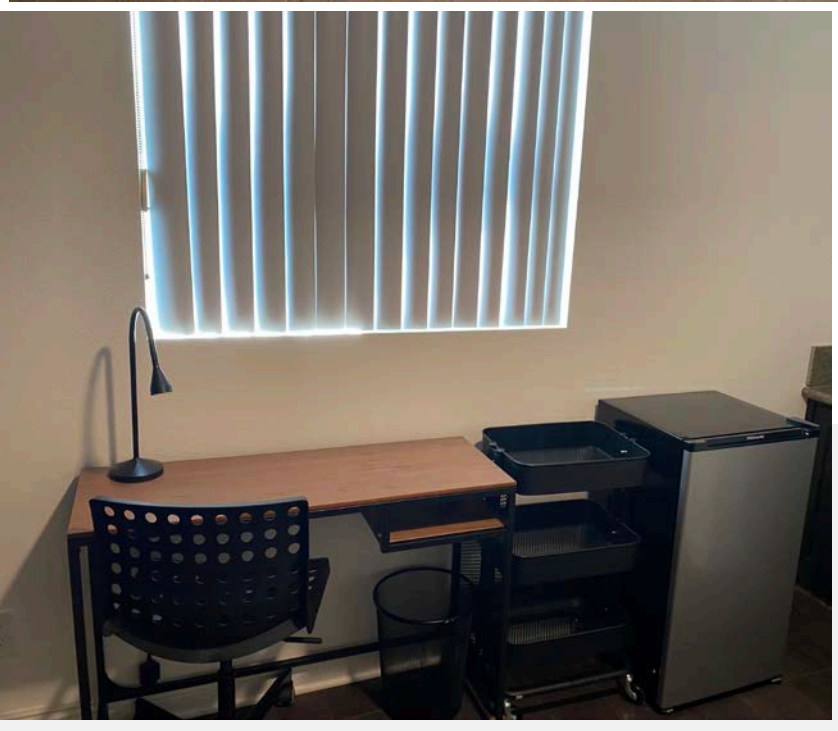
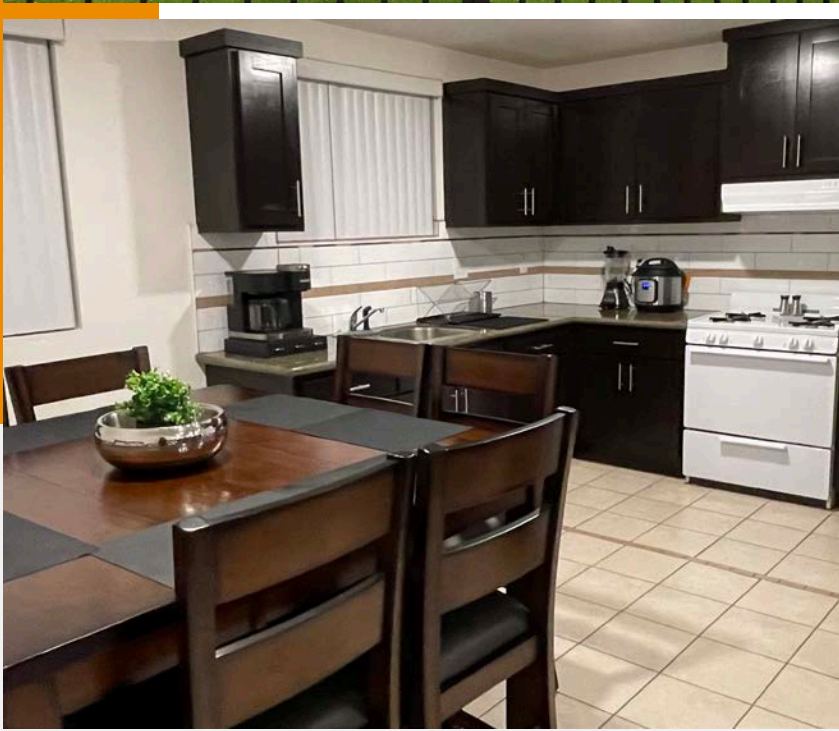


Successful reentry engagement involves addressing the needs in all areas of the returning citizen's life: social, intellectual, spiritual, emotional, environmental, and physical.



It is possible for a person to be stable in one area of life, but barely surviving in another!





Licensing

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High Compliance Standards Maintained

- No licensed to operate facilities
- Contract Standards Maintained
- Registered Business Status Maintained
- Regular Compliance Audits (DHS and DPH)
- JCAHO Certification Pending
- CCM maintains written policies and procedures for trauma-informed care
- Staff are trained to understand trauma and to deliver care as per the SAMHSA Trauma and Justice Strategic Initiative standards



Operations



Operation

- Clinical Services
- Healthcare Services
- Case Management Services
- Peer Support Services
- Family Reunification Services
- Community Reintegration Services
- Wholistic Services
- Education and Employment Services



Staffing



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- Administration
 - Operation (PM, Client Aides,)
 - Clinicians (LCSWs, ACSWs, MSWs, MFTs)
 - Psychiatrist
 - Healthcare Workers (RNs, LVNs, MAs)
 - Case Managers
 - Maintenance and Transportation



Data Points

Key Data Points

- Provided **system navigation services to 470 unduplicated clients**: services included legal services, employment training, education, assistance with accessing vital documents (such as birth certificates and California identification), access to SSI and Medi-Cal, DPSS etc.
- Transportation services.
- Access to a medical home (community clinics, FQHCs, Dental and Vision).
- **324 unduplicated clients were provided with temporary or permanent housing**
- 34% of clients successfully transition out of CCM housing into permanent or supportive housing, 37% was family relocation, and 9% affordable and 5% relocated out of state.
- **800,000+ meals provided.**
- 100% of clients (those in CCM's housing and those served through CCM's community programs) **received psychiatric care 2,880+ times** (all clients have a clinical and psychiatric assessment).
- Clients also **received 11,520 hours of individual visits with a licensed clinical staff member and an additional 23,040 hours of facilitated group sessions.**



Barriers



Barriers and Challenges

- Access to SUD services - We need more of it; with more controls
- We need more housing with wraparound services
- More Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) that clients can move into
- Properly vetting clients for proper placement

Community Acceptance

Successes & Challenges



Community Acceptance

- Community Covenants
- Neighborhood Council Meetings
- Work with Local Gangs
- Care for Facility
- Facility Type is Important – must blend with community
- Deal with Issues that Arrives Promptly

Lessons Learned



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- Braided funding is necessary
- COVID – required changes in business model
- High cost to maintain facilities
- Need to provide more outings
- Maintaining staffing can be a challenge

Upcoming Important Dates

- February 22, 2023
 - Release of Request for Proposal to Counties
 - Launch of project website
- March 1, 2023
 - Webinar: Request for Proposal Overview
- May 2023
 - County Proposals Due
- June 2023
 - Award Letters Released

Thank You!

Please reach out to us at anytime at IST@ahp.net

