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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The state Budget Act of 2017 in accordance with Assembly Bill 97, Chapter 14, Statutes of 2017, Item #5227-104-0001, awarded the North Orange County Public Safety Task Force for the cities of Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, Placentia and Stanton in Orange County for the purpose of violence prevention, intervention and suppression activities. The provisions, as listed in the Budget Act of 2017, associated with these funds are as follows:

1. Board of State Community Corrections (BSCC) will award \$20,000,000 to the North Orange County Public Safety Task Force equally over a four year period effective July 1, 2017 with all funds encumbered or expended until June 30, 2021.
2. The Task Force will establish a Coordinating & Advisory Board to prioritize the use of the funds.
3. The funds shall be used by the Task Force for the purpose of violence prevention and intervention activities to include the following:
 - a. Programs to address **youth violence prevention and intervention** in K-12th schools
 - b. Programs to promote and enhance the **successful reentry of offenders** into the community
 - c. Programs to tackle **homeless outreach and intervention efforts**.
4. The Task Force shall distribute 60% of the funds to community based organizations for these efforts.
5. The North Orange County Public Safety Task Force shall report to the Board of State and Community Corrections once per funding cycle on how these funds are being used and any relevant finds on the overall effectiveness of the Task Force.

In fiscal year 2018-2019, \$5,000,000 (payment 2 of 4) in funding supported 49 programs from 38 funded community based organizations in the North Orange County region which also expanded to four additional cities: Cypress, La Habra, La Palma and Yorba Linda.

In Year 2, hallmark funding allocations are as follows: **Confronting homelessness** with investments that change lives is illustrated through the unique application of technology and human innovation on weekly street outreach efforts. On the rise is the **emphasis on mental health** in the juvenile violence prevention and intervention emphasis in school safety, individuals requiring intensive mental health interventions and coordinating a multi-disciplinary team with triage, risk assessment and management capabilities. Novel modification of tried and true mentor services is **Bigs with Badges** which is the County's first ever law enforcement and youth mentorship match program in partnership with local school districts. In tandem, **youth at work programs and in-home supportive services** impacted to those formerly incarcerated to transition back into their communities successfully. In addition, the Task Force invested in the first ever of its kind **housing and support services for formerly incarcerated university students** at California State University, Fullerton.

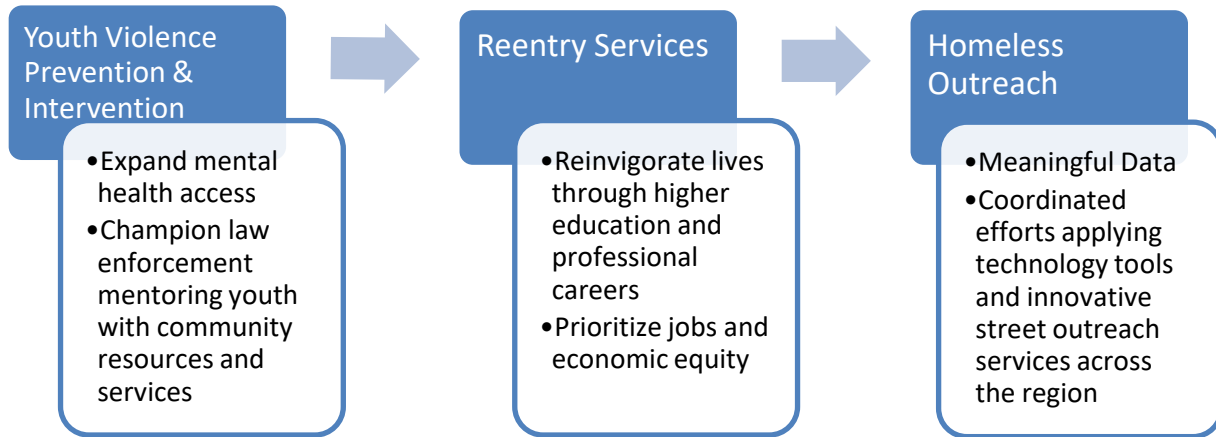
With ten cities, the Task Force is a coordinated and regionalized effort amongst local law enforcement agencies, community based organizations and community members. Stakeholders determine where to direct resources through a selection committee planning process. The Board of State and Community Corrections distributes the appropriated Task Force funds. The Task Force's Executive Director with the City of Stanton, the designated fiscal agent, monitors the fiscal and programmatic components of the services. The coordinated efforts acknowledge the value the Task Force places on local discretion and multiagency collaboration in addressing the issues of violence prevention and intervention in our communities.

August 2019



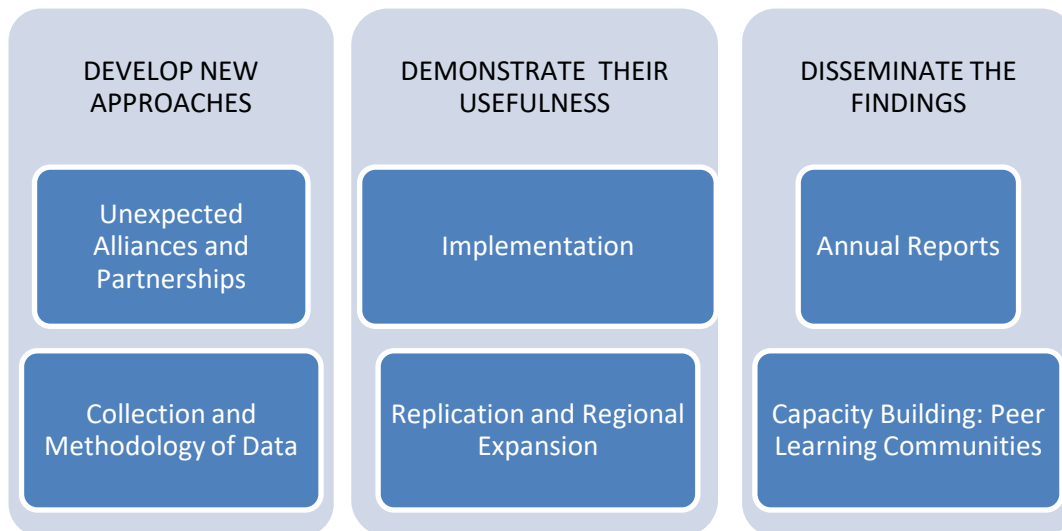
YEAR 2 FUNDING ALLOCATION HALLMARKS

Continuing the legacy of the North Orange County's rich collaborative work, the funding allocation for Year 2 reflects the Task Force's vision along with its **ambitious** commitment to coordinated and regional violence prevention strategies in the three focus areas.



STAGES OF APPROACHES

Spectrum represents stages of approaches to improve regional public safety for individuals and communities. The spectrum is not linear; each stage builds upon and informs the others.



CONFRONTING HOMELESSNESS

Powering the movement with investments that assist in changing lives

As the Task Force moves into its 3rd year, the unprecedented investment of appropriating \$2,964,470 made towards enhancing technology tools in assisting with coordinated communication and entry, bridge housing, rapid re-housing, and case management services

Produced a first ever by-name registry Homeless Census information of 1,375 individuals in North Orange County cities to form a Census Management Data

More than 1,124 homeless individuals exited the streets and linked with crisis, bridge and interim housing from weekly street outreaches in the region

Funded nation's first housing and support services for formerly incarcerated university students at California State University, Fullerton

Launched Outreach Grid, technology tool, coupled with weekly City Net street outreach workers for a regional coordinated entry

MEANINGFUL DATA

North Orange County Public Safety Task Force Homeless Census Report

Spring 2018

The purpose of the census in spring of 2018 was to seek out information that is accurate and contains **geographic**, **demographic** and **personal information** of those individuals who are street homeless.

SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

The deployment of the census staff was always **law enforcement led** as they provided local knowledge, local access and public safety. Census staff comprised of census takers and volunteers.

RESULTS OF THE CENSUS REPORT: BY-NAME REGISTRY CENSUS MANAGEMENT DATA

1,375 unsheltered individuals agreed to share personal information including name and birth date.

RESULTS FROM CENSUS MANAGEMENT DATA DURING JULY 2018-JUNE 2019

STREET EXITS

458 individuals

linked to temporary, bridge or permanent supportive housing

RECIVIDISM

41 individuals

left the services and have been re-engaged with client management services

CLIENT ENGAGEMENT

567 individuals

voluntarily engaged in a formal case management relationship with City Net outreach workers



Phone Line Calls for Homeless Services by City

JULY 2018-JUNE 2019

CITY	JULY 2018	AUG 2018	SEPT 2018	OCT 2018	NOV 2018	DEC 2018	JAN 2019	FEB 2019	MAR 2019	APR 2019	MAY 2019	JUNE 2019	TOTAL
Anaheim	261	279	233	249	283	253	397	406	471	508	691	727	4,759
Brea	3	3	2	3	3	3	4	4	5	0	13	7	50
Buena Park	36	38	32	34	39	35	54	56	64	71	93	83	634
Cypress	9	10	8	9	10	9	14	14	17	32	10	16	158
Fullerton	30	32	27	29	32	29	45	47	54	56	82	85	548
La Habra	11	12	10	10	12	10	16	17	19	29	20	19	185
La Palma	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	3	5	2	3	25
Placentia	17	18	15	16	18	16	26	26	31	49	28	43	303
Stanton	7	7	6	6	7	7	10	11	12	15	16	15	119
Yorba Linda	4	4	3	4	4	4	6	6	7	0	18	8	67
TOTAL	379	405	337	361	410	367	574	589	683	765	973	1006	6,848

SOURCE: CITY NET IMPACT REPORT FY 2018-2019

Phone Line Calls for Homeless Services reflect the number of individuals seeking a wide variety of services from basic needs items to housing and supportive navigation services. Each of these calls are another venue to continue interacting with outreach contacts for the specific purpose of engagement to unsheltered homeless individuals in a process of building trust and offering support toward the long-term goal of connecting them with appropriate linkages.



Homeless Outreach & Intervention: Weekly Street Outreach and In-reach Services

FISCAL YEAR JULY 2018- JUNE 2019	Outreach Contacts	Client Engagement	GOAL: Street Exits	ACTUAL: Street Exits
Anaheim	4,220	472	120	649
Buena Park	951	201	60	142
Cypress	511	32	24	60
Fullerton	1,984	137	60	229
La Habra	817	72	24	72
La Palma	108	16	24	17
Placentia	337	25	24	26
Stanton	1,053	143	60	78
TOTAL	9,981	1,098	396	1,124

SOURCE: CITY NET IMPACT REPORT FY 2018-2019

Outreach Contacts reflect the number of interactions for the specific purpose of reaching out to unsheltered homeless neighbors in a process of building trust and offering support toward the long-term goal of connecting them with emergency shelter, housing, or critical services; and providing urgent, non-facility-based care. These activities are intended to help homeless neighbors to obtain appropriate supportive services, including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, medical health treatment, mental health treatment, counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living; housing stability case management; and other Federal, State, local, or private assistance available to assist the program participant in obtaining housing stability. This number can be duplicated in any given reporting period.

Client Engagement reflects the current number of homeless neighbors who are voluntarily engaged in a formal case management relationship with City Net. The number includes legacy cases engaged in previous fiscal year(s). Case managers work with clients to achieve progress on a mutually-agreed upon plan to attain housing and supportive services. Case manager make follow-up visits with housed clients for 6 months, after housing, to ensure a lasting placement. Active cases are engaged once a week on average, and are considered inactive after 90 days of no contact. Some clients in this category may be counted in multiple cities depending on where they stay.



HUD Street Exits are defined by HUD and enumerated in the HUD systems performance report, and City Net uses these designations for all street exits achieved through the efforts of two or more agencies working together within the context of the homeless collaborative in the city. HUD designates some of these street exits as “temporary” and some as “permanent”, and City Net exercises discretion to count as exited those homeless neighbors who have a reasonable plan in place to move from temporary shelter to permanent housing. Since homeless neighbors are transient by definition, some street exits may be represented in multiple cities, depending on community ties.

Cities of Brea & Yorba Linda: The City of Brea has a strong outreach program which consists of specially trained Homeless Liaison Police Officers, a mental health clinician from OC Health Care Agency, city Human Services professional and a dedicated group of volunteers. The Task Force’s Homeless Census Report in spring 2018 counted 24 homeless individuals in Brea and on a weekly basis, Brea’s outreach team engages to those in need with resources and services. In addition, the City of Yorba Linda utilizes their Homeless Liaison Officer program with deputies specially trained to recognize the need in the community for the rapid provision of services to the homeless community. Multi-disciplinary service providers partner with Yorba Linda Police Services to deliver individual and specific support and resources. In the Homeless Census Report in spring 2018, there were 5 homeless individuals in Yorba Linda.

REENTRY SERVICES

Growing innovation by tapping the potential of Orange County residents returning home

Task Force invests in training programs in the areas of business, construction, health care and information technology

In the current funding period, 553 recruited and motivated participants developed hard skills and reinforced critical professional behaviors with 91% placed into career paths within one year

Hope Builders-28 month program for 1) hard skills training in construction, business and information technology paying \$75 weekly stipend; 2) life skills; 3) links to career and education pathways;) employment placement and retention services. Served: 60 reentry youths.

Invested Services: Workforce development services, career path and supportive services and higher education pathways

PROJECT REBOUND

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON

REENTRY SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR HIGHER EDUCATION ATTAINMENT

NATION’S FIRST TO PROVIDE HOUSING & SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR FORMERLY INCARCERATED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS	0% recidivism rate; participant’s average 3.7 GPA with 100% gainful employment and/or post-graduate programs
HOUSING SERVICES ALSO SERVES AS THE HEART AND HEARTH OF THE ENTIRE PROJECT REBOUND COMMUNITY	Too early for metrics but survey reveals increase in academic persistence, achievement and a sense of belonging and possibilities



YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

Investing in strengthened crisis response, stability and early action

Credit recovering 5 ½ month residential program at **Sunburst Youth Academy** that boasts 75% of Sunburst Youth Academy graduates earning their high school diploma, GED, or return to high school; nearly double the pass rate of other adult education programs. Survey reveals significant positive impacts on educational attainment, employability and income earning potential

Project Kinship has shifted mindsets in three local schools in Brea (junior high, continuation high school and high school) with restorative justice practices by gaining confidence of staff and students producing modifications in practices and policies in progressive discipline and conflicts.

Resilient Families Program from California State University, Fullerton collaborating with local school district's preschool programs and HIS House in building protective factors in children and their families that is associated with reduced youth violence. 160 families in a total of 8 cohorts completed with key outcome metrics of increased knowledge of how to teach mindfulness to children reduced stress, daily hassles and increased parenting mindfulness and parent-child closeness with improved executive function (e.g., attention inhibition and working memory)

BIGS WITH BADGES

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

MENTORING SERVICES with LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

75 POLICE OFFICERS MENTORS 75 YOUTH	75% youth report improved attitudes towards law enforcement
1,600 YOUTHS WERE SERVED IN EITHER BIGS WITH BADGES, HIGH SCHOOL MENTORING OR COMMUNITY MENTORING	66% report improvement in 2 of 3 categories: school attendance, behavior or academics

BIG 7

7 BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

SERVING THE 10 NORTH ORANGE COUNTY CITIES

200 TEENS (ages 12-18) PARTICIPATING IN YEAR LONG TEEN LEADERSHIP MOVEMENT	Increase of 5-20 teens participating in Big 7 clubs versus other Boys & Girls clubs in the County
COST SAVINGS TO THE BIG 7 CLUBS WITH PURCHASE POWER, STAFFING AND SHARING OF BEST PRACTICES	Increase of 15%-50% in teen club enrollment Growth of 15%-85% in average daily club attendance



Public Safety Task Force: Coordination Services and Outreach

While the bulk of the funding, through a 4-year, \$20 million state grant, is directed to programmatic purposes, a portion of the funding was set aside to develop programs, workshops, trainings and symposia intended to build the capacity of the funded organizations to engage in better collaboration, planning, management, Board development, fund development and evaluation.

In Year 2, nine capacity building workshops were designed and facilitated by Tim Shaw & Associates. The workshop subjects were determined through a capacity building survey of the funded organizations so that they focused on the areas of greatest need. The response to the workshops was positive and the evaluations indicate a high degree of satisfaction in the organizations' abilities to implement what they learned.

Why capacity building? Our objectives for this capacity building project are:

- Leverage the funding dollars to measurably increase organizational capacity for all Task Force-funded CBOs.
- Improve systems, processes and effectiveness of collaboration among Task Force-funded CBOs beyond the funding period.
- Build the foundation for renewal of funding or collective fundraising to continue the collaborative efforts of the Task Force.

As the project enters its final two years, the Task Force has decided to take the next step in helping its funded CBOs function at their best and achieve their greatest impact by implementing "Capacity Building 2.0." Along with a Collaborations Symposium and individual consulting, the Task Force plans "train-the-trainer" workshops and peer learning groups in this next set of programs and initiatives.

Evaluation

Evaluation services to support the Task Force's activities in the three focus areas by the Social Science Research Center (SSRC) at California State University, Fullerton were contracted to 1) conduct key informant interviews; 2) summarize the results with development of the regional landscape of current efforts directed at the three focus areas; 3) develop a formative evaluation plan to be implemented during Years 2 through 4.

Data results from surveyed participating organizations revealed that 94.7% of those organizations noted an overall **EFFICACY** since attending the Capacity Building Workshops while 46.7% made changes in **HOW** they collaborate with other partners. Finally, 73.3% community based organizations have **ALREADY** implemented strategies taken from the Capacity Building Workshops.



REGIONAL FUNDING: 10 CITIES COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATION FUNDING

COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS	FOCUS AREA #1: YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION & INTERVENTION	FOCUS AREA #2: REENTRY SERVICES	FOCUS AREA #3: HOMELESS OUTREACH	FISCAL YEAR 2018- 2019 AWARD AMOUNT
My Safe Harbor	•			\$39,000
Boys & Girls Club of Anaheim	•		•	\$45,000
City Net-Fullerton			•	\$45,000
Chrysalis		•	•	\$95,000
Brea Education Foundation	•			\$117,142
Boys & Girls Clubs of Brea-Placentia-Yorba Linda	•			\$175,000
OC United	•	•	•	\$49,000
Boys & Girls Club of Buena Park	•			\$104,000
City Net-Buena Park			•	\$120,000
Boys & Girls Club of Cypress	•		•	\$80,000
City Net-Cypress			•	\$45,000
Cypress Police Foundation	•			\$25,000
Sunburst Youth Academy Foundation	•	•		\$74,000
La Palma Community Foundation	•		•	\$166,900
City Net-La Palma			•	\$57,100
Solidarity	•			\$45,000
Boys & Girls Club of Fullerton	•			\$49,000
Pathways of Hope			•	\$48,000
OC United-Fullerton	•	•	•	\$42,000
City Net-Fullerton			•	\$40,000
Placentia Community Foundation	•			\$35,000
LOT 318	•		•	\$25,500
Placentia Police Explorer Program	•			\$68,500
HIS House			•	\$25,000
Boys & Girls Club of Brea-Placentia-Yorba Linda	•	•		\$25,000
City Net-Placentia			•	\$45,000



COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS	FOCUS AREA #1: YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION & INTERVENTION	FOCUS AREA #2: REENTRY SERVICES	FOCUS AREA #3: HOMELESS OUTREACH	FISCAL YEAR 2018- 2019 AWARD AMOUNT
Boys & Girls Club of Stanton	•			\$40,000
Stanton Community Foundation	•			\$5,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County	•	•		\$25,000
Camp Fire/Outdoor Journeys	•	•	•	\$24,000
City Net-Stanton			•	\$90,000
Drug Use is Life Abuse	•			\$224,000
Boys & Girls Club of La Habra	•			\$89,599
Waymakers	•	•		\$88,606
La Habra Police Explorer Post 850	•			\$24,295
Rosie's Garage	•			\$21,500
Community Health Services	•	•	•	\$92,000
Social Science Research Center	•	•	•	\$50,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters-Sunburst Youth Academy	•	•	•	\$12,000
Big 7 Collaborative	•			\$75,000
Outreach Grid			•	\$78,900
OC Conservation Corps	•	•	•	\$50,000
Resilient Families Program	•		•	\$85,000
OC Family Justice Center Foundation	•	•	•	\$49,000
Taller San Jose-Hope Builders	•	•	•	\$80,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters-Bigs with Badges	•	•	•	\$140,000
Project Rebound		•	•	\$50,000
Capacity Building Project for CBOs	•	•	•	\$36,100
Administrative	•	•	•	\$2,000

TOTAL CBO (60%)

\$3,000,000



REGIONAL CITY FUNDING

6 CITY FUNDED LIST

CITY	FOCUS AREA #1: YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION & INTERVENTION	FOCUS AREA #2: REENTRY SERVICES	FOCUS AREA #3: HOMELESS OUTREACH	FISCAL YEAR 2018- 2019 AWARD AMOUNT
ANAHEIM	•	•	•	\$310,000
BREA	•	•	•	\$310,000
BUENA PARK	•	•	•	\$310,000
FULLERTON	•	•	•	\$310,000
PLACENTIA	•	•	•	\$310,000
STANTON	•	•	•	\$310,000
FISCAL AGENT- CITY OF STANTON	•	•	•	\$140,000

TOTAL CITY (40%)

\$2,000,000

GRAND TOTAL FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

\$5,000,000

