

1995



1995 SIPP
Continuum of Care Narrative
Budget and Leveraging Forms)

1995

L.A.

**Supportive
Housing
Partners**

Application for Federal Assistance

Please place at front of application before submission.

OMB Approval No. 0348-0043

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2. Date Submitted 4/6/95 | Applicant Identifier |
| 3. Date Received by State | State Application Identifier |
| 4. Date Received by Federal Agency | Federal Identifier |

Type of Submission:

| | |
|--|---|
| Application | Preapplication |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Construction | <input type="checkbox"/> Construction |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction | <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction |

5. Applicant Information

Legal Name
LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY

Address (give city, county, State, and zip code):
**548 South Spring Street, Suite 400
Los Angeles, CA 90014**

Organizational Unit

Name, telephone number, and facsimile number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area codes)
**Rev. Eugene L. Boutilier
213-683-3333**

FAX Number: **213-892-0093**

6. Employer Identification Number (EIN):

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | — | 4 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

8. Type of Application:

New Continuation Revision

If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es):

A. Increase Award B. Decrease Award C. Increase Duration
D. Decrease Duration Other (specify):

7. Type of Applicant: (enter appropriate letter in box) **G**

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| A. State | H. Independent School Dist. |
| B. County | I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning |
| C. Municipal | J. Private University |
| D. Township | K. Indian Tribe |
| E. Interstate | L. Individual |
| F. Intermunicipal | M. Profit Organization |
| G. Special District | N. Non-profit |

Other (Specify): **Joint Powers Agreement Agency of Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County**

9. Name of Federal Agency:
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 4 | — | 2 | 3 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|

Note: **Supportive Housing Program**

11. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:
1995 L.A. Supportive Housing Partners

12. Areas Affected by Project (cities, counties, States, etc.):
All of Los Angeles County including among others the cities of Los Angeles, Lancaster, Claremont, Pasadena, Long Beach, Compton, Santa Monica, Inglewood & Norwalk

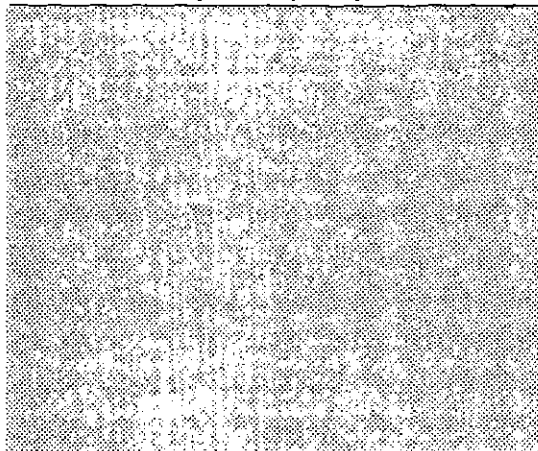
13. Proposed Project:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Start Date 5-95 | Ending Date 12-98 |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|

14. Congressional Districts of:

| | |
|--|---|
| a. Applicant CA-33 (Roybal-Allard) | b. Project All districts CA 23 to CA 36 plus 41 |
|--|---|

15. Estimated Funding: **\$50,765,571**



16. Is Application Subject to Review by State Executive Order 12372 Process?

a. Yes This preapplication/application was made available to the State Executive Order 12372 Process for review on:
Date: _____

b. No Program is not covered by E.O. 12372
or Program has not been selected by State for review.


17. Is the Applicant Delinquent on Any Federal Debt?
 Yes If "Yes," explain below or attach an explanation No

18. To the best of my knowledge and belief, all data in this application/preapplication are true and correct, the document has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with the attached assurances if the assistance is awarded.

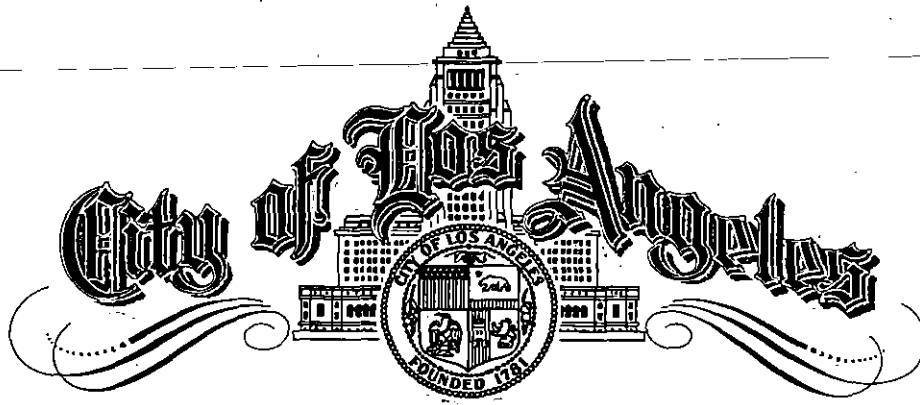
Printed Name of Authorized Representative
Eugene L. Boutilier

b. Title
Executive Director

c. Telephone Number
213-683-3333

d. Signature of Authorized Representative


e. Date Signed
April 6, 1995



CITY HALL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
(213) 847-2489

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

RICHARD J. RIORDAN
MAYOR

April 6, 1995

Mr. Henry Cisneros
Secretary

U. S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street S.W.
Washington, D. C. 20410-0001

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Attached with my support and endorsement is the 1995 L. A. Supportive Housing Partners proposal submitted by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. The proposed Comprehensive Plan for a Continuum of Care and Homeless Services has also been adopted for use by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, as a complementary, non-competing application for the other elements of the Super NOFA.

This application is the work of a broad coalition of cities, Los Angeles County, homeless services providers and non-profit housing developers. It meets the challenge HUD set before us with your call for a new kind of cooperation and coordination.

I encourage you to join me in supporting this comprehensive proposal which will provide much needed housing and services for homeless individuals and families throughout Los Angeles.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Riordan
Mayor

RJR:ed



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

856 KENNETH HAHN HALL OF ADMINISTRATION / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012 / (213) 974-4111

GLORIA MOLINA
SUPERVISOR, FIRST DISTRICT
CHAIR OF THE BOARD

April 6, 1995

The Honorable Henry Cisneros, Secretary
United States Department of Housing and
Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410-0001

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

On behalf of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, I wish to express our support for the "1995 L.A. Supportive Housing Partners" proposal submitted by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. The Comprehensive Plan for a Continuum of Care and Homeless Services, which is proposed in this plan, was adopted for use by the Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles.

This application was developed with the outstanding cooperation and coordination of our County departments, various cities, homeless services providers and non-profit housing developers. It meets the challenge that HUD has set before us.

We urge your strong consideration of this important proposal.

Sincerely,

GLORIA MOLINA
Chair, Board of Supervisors

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority

548 South Spring Street • Suite #400 • Los Angeles • California • 90013
(213) 683-3333 • Fax: (213) 892-0093

April 6, 1995

Mr. Henry Cisneros
The Secretary
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, D.C. 20410-0001

Dear Secretary:

Three weeks ago your deputy, Andrew Cuomo, challenged this community to put together a comprehensive proposal for Los Angeles County that would be nationally competitive. Attached is that proposal.

Many professionals in the field said that this could not be done. But this community needed a comprehensive plan based on a broad, regional needs assessment. We implemented a process that identified the gaps in services in this region, and we have found partners as co-applicants to fill those needs.

Nowhere in the country has this been done with the scope this proposal presents. No proposal represents the size and variety of populations, the diversity of needs and service providers, and the range of sub-regions included in this application.

The Commission presents this proposal to you as the best wisdom of our staff, supported by the most knowledgeable people of our region, and after difficult deliberations by the Commissioners themselves.

We commend it to you for your consideration and look forward to implementation through HUD's support of this application.

Sincerely,



Rev. James Conn, Chair

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| 24. Skid Row Housing Trust | 24.1 |
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| 25. LAMP | 25.1 |
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| 26. City of Santa Monica | 26.1 |
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| <i>9130 S. Figueroa Street</i> | |
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| <i>Expansion of Section 8 Housing for Families</i> | |
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| 42. Stop Homelessness in the Rio Hondo Area, dba Rio Hondo Temporary Home <i>Expansion of Section 8 Housing for Families</i> | 42.1 |
| 43. The Salvation Army <i>Bell Shelter / Transitional Housing Program for Homeless Men and Women</i> | 43.1 |
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| 53. The H.E.L.P. Group / Southern California Living Centers <i>Open Doors - Supportive Housing for Young Adults with Special Needs</i> | 53.1 |

Exhibit 1

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), a joint powers agency created by the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles, has prepared Exhibit 1 for all LAHSA-approved applications for funding through the HUD SuperNOFA submitted by all jurisdictions in Los Angeles County. Moreover, LAHSA has prepared a consolidated county wide application directly linked to its continuum of care plan. Following the processes discussed throughout this exhibit, LAHSA has determined that the enclosed projects appropriately fill priority gaps identified by the commissioners in the continuum of care plan. The components of this plan include: 1) the Shelter Plus Care applications submitted by the housing authorities of the City of Los Angeles, the County of Los Angeles, and the City of Long Beach; 2) the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation for SRO applications submitted by both the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles and the Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation; and 3) a unified Supportive Housing Program application for which LAHSA is the applicant.

Introduction

Homelessness is a county-wide problem in Los Angeles, but it presents a different face in various communities. Runaway and "throwaway" youth from across America flock to Hollywood dreaming of stardom, but settling for turning tricks on Santa Monica Boulevard to pay for food and shelter. The beach communities of Santa Monica and Venice attract various groups of homeless persons, including many veterans discharged from the nearby VA facility in Brentwood (the nation's largest VA program). Economic restructuring with its attendant unemployment means that, with all too great frequency, families in the suburbs of the San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys experience "crisis" homelessness. Homelessness in the Valley and Hollywood has been exacerbated by the January 1994 Northridge earthquake which displaced over 20,000 households creating "ghost towns" which have received nation-wide attention.

As it has for generations, Skid Row attracts large numbers of single homeless persons afflicted with drug and alcohol abuse problems, or chronic mental illness. Around downtown and Skid Row one can find numerous multiple-diagnosed homeless persons: mentally-ill people smoking "Crack" or guzzling Red Dog in the hope of quieting the demons that haunt their minds; others have AIDS and alcohol abuse problems. The permutations challenge one's creativity and endurance. The social problems leading to homelessness vary by region and by population. LAHSA has been mandated by the City and County of Los Angeles to accommodate the needs of the County's entire homeless population. In an area as complex and large as Los Angeles, this represents a formidable challenge.

(a) The community-based process, including regular meetings under development in your community. Applicants should describe a system of outreach and assessment, emergency shelter, transitional housing, permanent housing, and necessary services to serve *all* homeless populations.

Los Angeles County comprises over 4,000 square miles, and 87 municipalities, of which 38 are CDBG Entitlement communities.¹ Prior to the establishment of LAHSA, social service agencies and local jurisdictions throughout Los Angeles coordinated their plans and activities loosely through informal mechanisms and ad hoc arrangements. The Los Angeles County Coordinating Council for the Homeless and the Los Angeles City Steering Committee provided an institutional structure for articulation of the views of homeless providers. But while these two bodies took up important matters of policy and planning, they lacked the authority to make

¹ Alhambra, Baldwin Park, Bellflower, Burbank, Carson, Compton, Downey, El Monte, Gardena, Glendale, Hawthorne, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lakewood, Lancaster, Long Beach, Los Angeles City, Los Angeles County (with 48 participating jurisdictions), Lynwood, Montebello, Monterey Park, Norwalk, Palmdale, Pasadena, Pico Rivera, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Rosemead, Santa Clarita, Santa Monica, South Gate, West Covina, and Whittier. The City of Torrance does not participate in Federal housing programs, and the City of Cerritos has opted to participate with the County.

binding decisions about the allocation of resources and other vital matters in the area of homeless assistance. The homeless themselves have been well represented by the advocacy work of the Los Angeles Coalition to End Homelessness. This organization has consistently spoken on behalf of homeless persons in vigorous public debates. The Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing (SCANPH) has also provided important assistance to developers and operators of affordable housing for the homeless. Since 1985, indispensable support and technical assistance has been provided to shelter providers and local governments throughout the county by Shelter Partnership. This agency has proven to be the single most effective force in developing and bringing new resources into the county to assist homeless persons. Primarily through the tireless advocacy work of Shelter Partnership, LAHSA came into existence.

Local Coalitions/Advisory Bodies

Throughout the county, multiple regional councils meet regularly to discuss policy and plans, and to see that each service provider understands other programs well enough to make appropriate referrals. Among these regional coalitions are: Arroyo Verdugo Housing and Homeless Committee (a five-city collaborative composed of Burbank, Glendale, La Canada Flintridge, Pasadena and South Pasadena); Community Service Round Table (Central City East, Los Angeles), Glendale Homeless Coalition; Long Beach Homeless Advisory Board; Pasadena Housing and Homeless Network; Pasadena Homeless Coalition; Pomona Valley Council of Churches; Rio Hondo Homeless Coalition; South Central Continuum of Care Network; and the Westside Shelter and Hunger Coalition.

Complimenting the work of these regional bodies are other groups that discuss policy questions relative to homeless special needs populations: Coordinating Council for Homeless

Families; the Domestic Violence Council; Hollywood Social Services Consortium; the Special Needs Housing Providers Group; the United Way Northwest Local Planning Council, and the Southern California Intra-university Consortium on Homelessness and Poverty.

At the state government level, the California Department of Housing and Community Development administers the Emergency Housing Assistance Program and a number of housing programs while the California Department of Economic Opportunity has convened the California Working Group on the Homeless.

Finally, a crucial service provider in Los Angeles County is the Emergency Food and Shelter Program Local Board which distributes McKinney Act FEMA and state and local funds to nonprofit groups and local governments. The Local Board, which has been active since 1983, comprises representatives of nonprofit organizations, homeless persons, local businesses and government representatives. It has administered nearly \$62 million received from the National Board and over \$40 million from State emergency shelter programs.

The plethora of organizations serving the localized and specialized needs of homeless persons and families is indicative of the complexity of addressing homelessness in Los Angeles on a county wide basis. Prior to the establishment of LAHSA, there was no institutional framework to coordinate the efforts of these varied bodies. LAHSA's mandate is to find ways to accommodate the needs of the County's entire homeless population, by taking into account local and special needs.

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority

LAHSA's authority is extensive. Formed in December 1993 by the City and County of Los Angeles through a Joint Powers Agreement to serve the homeless, LAHSA has become a

vehicle for community consensus on the issues of homeless needs, priorities and programs.

LAHSA, whose affairs are administered by a 10-member commission, was created to reduce unnecessary duplication in services, develop a regional focus on homelessness, increase public and private resources, enable better coordination of existing resources, and make determinations on proposals to fill gaps in the emerging continuum of care. Five commissioners are appointed by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles and five by the Board of Supervisors. Three ex-officio members are also seated on the commission, representing the Mayor's Office, the County of Los Angeles, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. LAHSA commissioners meet at least monthly, and have numerous subcommittee meetings. The 48-member LAHSA Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) is a balanced and diverse body made up of representatives of service providers, private foundations, local communities, business interests, homeless persons, regional homeless coalitions, and the public sector. This body is currently advising the LAHSA commissioners on issues of vital importance including: local maintenance of effort, service standards and grievance procedures, and advocating for additional resources.

LAHSA Commissioners received testimony at 24 public hearings that focused on the problems of homelessness in particular areas or relative to particular special needs populations. The most important hearings were those in which the commissioners met directly with homeless persons. For example, the Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation hosted a public hearing in Skid Row in a lobby of the Russ Hotel, an SRO used for emergency housing. At this hearing, the commissioners heard directly from a large number of homeless persons about their needs, hopes, and ambitions. At least one meeting has been held in each of the Service Planning

Areas utilized by LAHSA in its planning activities. Map A depicts the Service Planning Areas and identifies by area the percent of the total homeless population.

The Los Angeles County Continuum of Care to Assist the Homeless

As a result of its great size, complexity, and diversity, there is no single county wide continuum of care to assist the homeless. Rather, services have been developed, planned, and administered in service areas largely defined in part by freeways that balkanize communities. In addition to providing a way to traverse from one part of the county to another, freeways also cut off neighborhoods from each other, establishing barriers that tend to focus communication and service delivery. Services and programs are distributed unevenly across the county, in a way that loosely follows relative needs. Each region (analytically divided here by Service Planning Area) has some services to assist the homeless (Map A). However, the constituent parts to establish an authentic continuum of care can only be said to be emerging within limited areas, namely Skid Row and the western part of Los Angeles. This is not to say that these areas have ample resources, but that they have gone the furthest in planning strategically to fill specific gaps to meet the needs of homeless persons. Necessity has forced the service agencies to coordinate their efforts in the 55 square block area that defines Skid Row. This area has the single highest concentration of homeless persons in the County (see Table 1), estimated in 1990 at 1,100 persons per night sleeping on the sidewalks or in cardboard condos.² Confronted with this massive problem, the Skid Row social service agencies have begun to rethink how the needs of the community can be addressed through a more clearly demarcated division of labor.

² Hamilton, Rabinovitz, Altshuler, 1990. There is every reason to believe this number has grown since this consulting firm completed its work for the Community Redevelopment Agency.

Redundant services, however, are the least of the problems found in Skid Row or Santa Monica, the two "service-rich" areas to which homeless persons regularly migrate. Rather, the biggest problem is one of scale; the County simply lacks sufficient housing and social services to respond adequately to the problem of homelessness.

Outside of Santa Monica and Skid Row, agencies offer a number of important social services, some highly specialized to respond to specific needs and populations. For example, in the Hollywood area of the City of Los Angeles (included in Service Area 4), the social service agencies serving youth have developed a service network linked to Children's Hospital to address the high risk behaviors of this special needs population. Not all services are delivered in such a tight network, however. A homeless veteran accessing the continuum of care in downtown Los Angeles, for example, would have to travel nearly 20 miles west in order to be hospitalized at the VA facility in Brentwood.

Outreach and Assessment

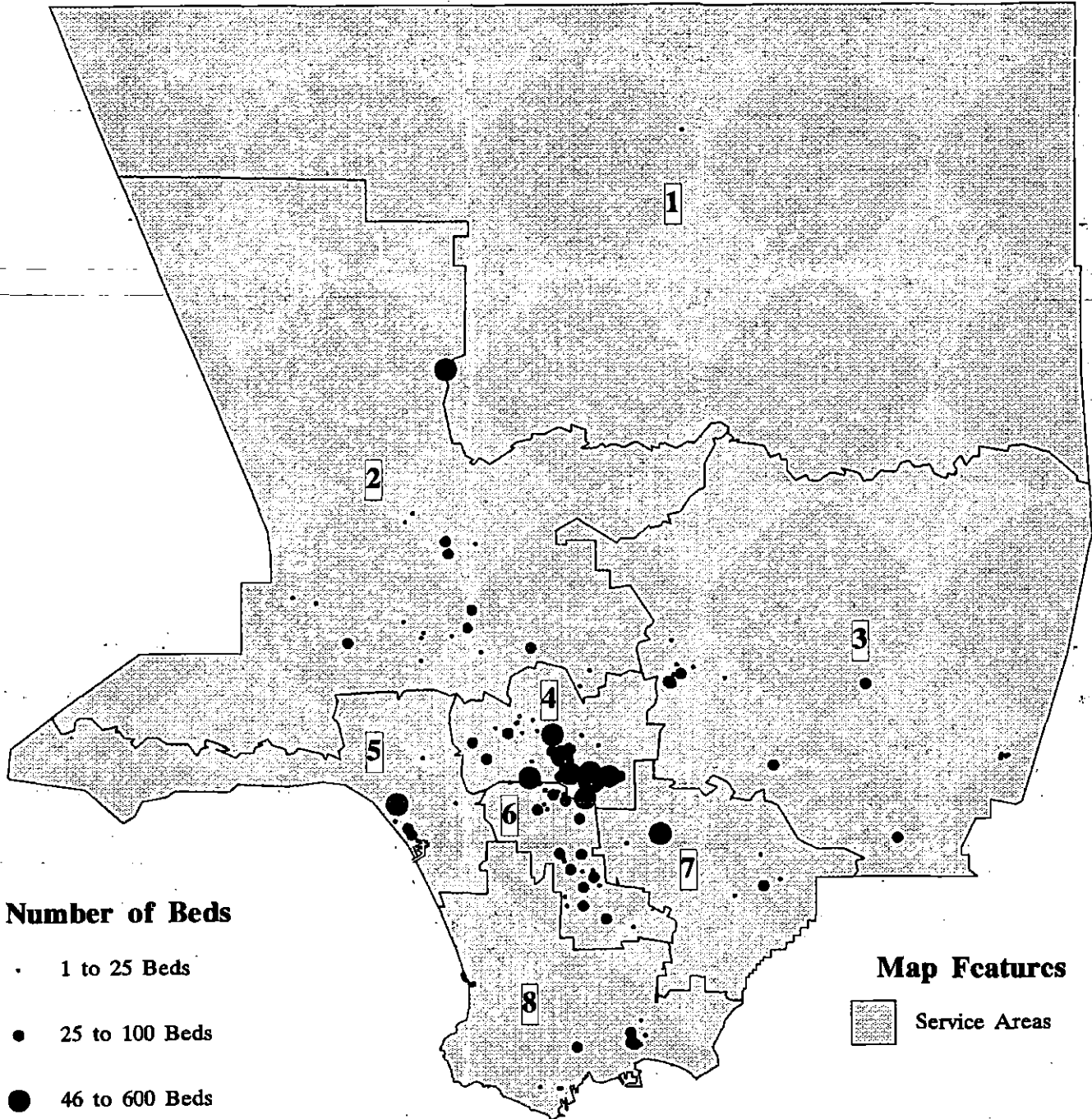
Homeless persons in Los Angeles County can be divided between those experiencing "crisis" homelessness and those with long-term needs requiring special attention. Crisis homelessness is primarily the experience of extremely low income families, seniors, and persons with special needs with rent burdens greater than 35% (Map B). These are often dysfunctional households that nevertheless have some connection to community institutions and therefore may enjoy some measure of access to the social services available to them. Los Angeles County has mechanisms in place to refer at-risk individuals and households experiencing crisis homelessness to such social service agencies. Among the institutions that help these households become reestablished in housing are the County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS); InfoLine

(a county wide information and referral system); schools; churches; and other services like child care centers. Rather than needing outreach *per se*, these households require enhanced access to the social service community. Through the Los Angeles Innovative Homeless Initiative, LAHSA has proposed the establishment of five access centers and three service enhancement areas which will help individuals and families such as these weather the crises that prompted their homelessness.

Outreach to the street is primarily targeted to homeless persons manifesting special needs. These are persons who have been homeless for long periods and who may be service resistant. Many have a poor prognosis of ultimately resolving the problems that led to their homelessness in the first place. The goal of outreach is to establish trust with these street encampment dwellers so as to encourage them to use existing emergency shelters and safe havens, and to avail themselves of social services. Throughout Los Angeles County there are relatively few formal outreach teams, and the ones that exist, are concentrated in the downtown (including Skid Row), Hollywood, and Santa Monica areas. Three more outreach teams are in the planning stage. Informally, outreach is conducted by local police officers and a handful of good samaritans.

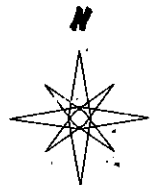
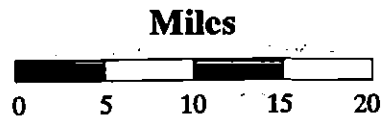
LAHSA regards assessment as a professional responsibility performed by trained case managers. An assessment is usually conducted in the screening interview for program admission or in a case management interview that follows program entry. The existing system's capacity for appropriate referral can be improved by training nonprofessional personnel such as police who regularly come into contact with homeless persons. The addition of access centers and the activation of InfoLine's PRISM on-line computer data-base will also improve the capacity for

Location of Homeless Housing Activities in Los Angeles County by Service Area

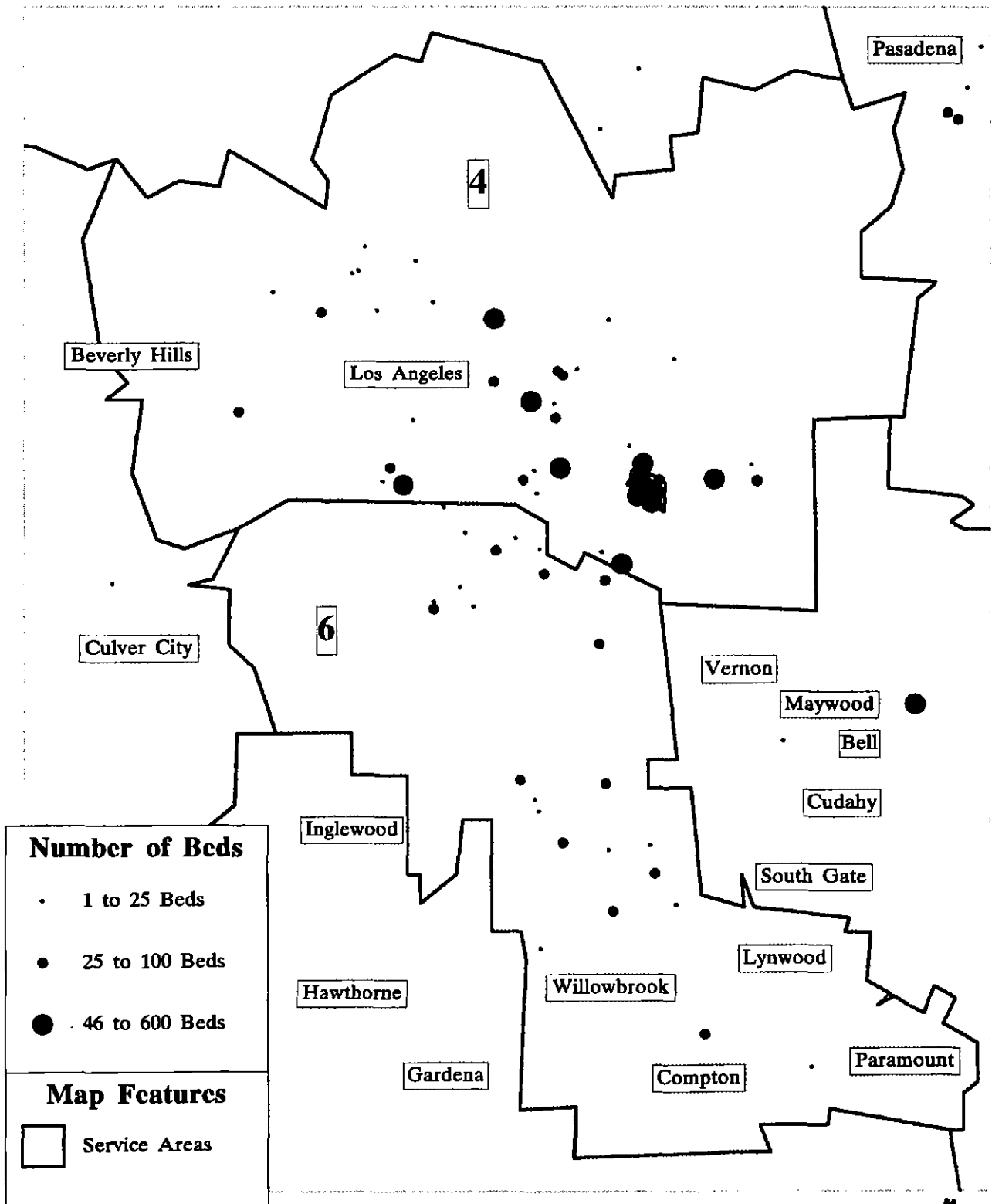


Prepared by the Los Angeles Housing Department
John Wickham 4/4/95 d:\geo\lahsa2

Source: LAHSA, April 1995.



Location of Homeless Housing Activities in Los Angeles County within the Metro (4) and South (6) Service Areas



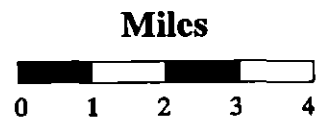
Number of Beds

- 1 to 25 Beds
- 25 to 100 Beds
- 46 to 600 Beds

Map Features

- Service Areas

Prepared by the Los Angeles Housing Department
 John Wickham 4/4/95 d:\geo\lahsa2a
 Source: LAHSA, April 1995.



effective assessment and referral. However, the case management intake interview in drop-in centers or emergency shelters remains the single most appropriate setting for assessment.

Emergency Shelter/Emergency Housing

Los Angeles County has 109 emergency shelters distributed throughout the County with a total capacity to serve roughly 6,700 persons per night. Emergency housing is relatively well developed and is supplemented during the winter months by LAHSA which funds an additional 2,000 units at 25 locations. The County Department of Public Social Services also provides emergency housing vouchers for homeless persons to be used at 126 approved locations at various locations. *Increasingly, emergency case management and referral services are offered at emergency shelters.* SRO Housing, for example, received a McKinney Act grant from HUD last year to provide just such services to homeless persons staying at the Russ and Panama Hotels, its emergency housing programs. Agencies providing emergency case management will soon be assisted by LAHSA which has contracted with InfoLine to develop and maintain an on-line database to provide up to the minute referral information within select geographic areas and county wide. This system will allow case managers and to make better referrals to the transitional housing programs available in Los Angeles. The distribution of emergency shelters and transitional housing programs by their relative capacity is depicted on Maps C and D (map D breaks out the Skid Row section of Los Angeles).

Transitional Housing

The County has 93 transitional housing programs distributed throughout the County with a total capacity to serve roughly 3,265 persons at a time. These programs differ relative to the populations they serve. Sixty-one (61) programs serve individuals and 32 serve families

(primarily those fleeing domestic violence). Most of the transitional housing programs serve a specific special needs population with the following capacities available county wide: 512 domestic violence spaces; 146 multidagnosis spaces; 1,331 substance abuse spaces; 428 units for persons with chronic mental illness; 270 spaces for youth; and 269 spaces for persons with AIDS. The balance of spaces, 309, are for the general population of homeless persons or those experiencing some form of crisis homelessness.

The vast majority of transitional housing units, particularly the small shelters, have been placed on the market during the past decade. While significant in terms of offering additional resources to assist the homeless, the relative novelty of this housing type has resulted in a number of problems. For one thing, much of the demand for transitional housing comes from the social service community, but only a handful of these agencies have the in-house capacity to undertake housing development, rehabilitation, and management. Housing developers and managers, on the other hand, typically lack the experience to operate the sort of comprehensive social services required to assist homeless persons and families, particularly those with special needs. Working with Shelter Partnership, LAHSA has determined to address this dilemma by organizing a series of training with consultants in which social service agencies and housing providers assisting the homeless come together to learn ways to better manage their programs.

Permanent Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing

With but a handful of exceptions, providers of transitional housing in Los Angeles agree that the single greatest problem they face is the lack of permanent affordable housing for homeless persons. Throughout all of the County there are only 4,000 units of permanent housing dedicated to homeless persons. Roughly an additional 3,800 homeless households receive rental

assistance through one of the county's 21 housing authorities. The distribution of Section 8 rental assistance to homeless persons and families was an innovation of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA). For the past three years, HACLA has reserved roughly 1,000 certificates each year to be used by homeless persons, especially those who have been previously stabilized in transitional housing programs. Other public housing authorities in the county have begun to replicate this nationally innovative model of rental assistance administration, accounting for the 3,800 certificates now in circulation.

A thorough survey of non-profit developers of affordable housing in Los Angeles County revealed the following. Although there is a reasonable supply of affordable housing approximating 50,000 units, only 4,000 are dedicated to serving the homeless or at-risk population. Furthermore, all of the 4,000 units were developed by non-profit developers, exclusively, and about half were located in Skid Row. The complete list of developers of housing for the homeless or at-risk populations includes: Single Room Occupancy (SRO) Housing Corporation, Skid Row Housing Trust, A Community of Friends, Mental Health Association of Los Angeles, and Homes for Life Foundation. The latter three groups work primarily with individuals requiring mental health supportive services. Three other developers are providing housing for persons living HIV/AIDS, including: the West Hollywood Community Housing Corporation, Hollywood Community Housing Corporation, and Project New Hope. Three other non-profit agencies provide support for families with special needs along with Section 8 rental assistance, including: Beyond Shelter, LA Family Housing Corporation, and Venice Community Housing Corporation (VCHC).

The Los Angeles area has been in the midst of a profound crisis in housing affordability for the past decade. This crisis, created by a widening gap between income and housing costs, has led to high vacancy rates in new, high cost housing and excessive rent burden and overcrowding in the older and rent-controlled stock occupied by seniors and the working poor. Supplementing this market are a number of subsidized units which cannot begin to fill the demand for low-cost accommodations. Homeless individuals and families, except those with Section 8 certificates, can't compete for any of these units because of their very limited incomes and poor tenant histories. Even the nonprofit housing providers are reluctant to rent to homeless applicants. *The Venice Community Housing Corporation is among the few community-based developers willing to serve the homeless population.*

Homeless Prevention and Supportive Social Services not Connected to Housing

There are only limited programs targeted to prevent homelessness in Los Angeles County, and most of these are privately funded. The only government assistance to prevent homelessness is available through the HOPWA program administered by the City of Los Angeles on behalf of the entire county. Last year this program provided over 1,000 households of persons living with AIDS with up to \$2,000 in emergency rental assistance. Recognizing that prevention costs far less in terms of dollars and human misery, LAHSA has dedicated \$1.35 million of its HUD Initiative funds to this effort. Given that there are 216,123 households at risk of homelessness in Los Angeles (see Table 2), these funds will clearly not address the entire need.

Homeless persons are presently assisted by a broad array of services. Existing services include: case management; permanent housing placement; health care intervention; out-patient

drug and alcohol treatment; employment training, referrals and placement; mental health counseling; public assistance income; legal advocacy; child care vouchers (specific to homeless families to facilitate housing searches, further education and employment); food; clothing; hygiene; and transportation through the Support for Homeless Re-Entry (SHORE) program funded by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Program. These services, however, are insufficient relative to the need.

Summary

At present it would be inaccurate to claim that there is a county wide continuum of care in Los Angeles County. Development of this system of service delivery is uneven across the county with certain resources available in some areas but not others. Social services are primarily administered locally with agencies referring clients to each other based primarily on geographic factors. The establishment of LAHSA has served to refocus the way that agencies plan their future development. LAHSA has imposed a measure of authority to what had otherwise been a somewhat chaotic haphazard approach to assisting the homeless. Despite LAHSA's accomplishments, there are still enormous and critical gaps in the County's continuum of care as described below.

(b) What organizations/persons are involved in the community process including nonprofit organizations, state and local government agencies, other homeless providers, housing developers, private foundations, local businesses and the investment banking community, neighborhood groups and homeless or formerly homeless persons.

As noted above, there are a large number of local and population-specific advisory bodies throughout Los Angeles County. All of these bodies participate in the ongoing public debates

regarding the problem of homelessness. Rather than duplicate the names of the agencies already mentioned above, it may be useful to reflect briefly on the composition of the LAHSA Policy Advisory Council (PAC). The LAHSA PAC is a diverse body of 47 representatives. It makes recommendations to LAHSA on an array of issues, most importantly, the way by which local governments can change to meet the needs of homeless or at-risk populations. Tasks include public policy advocacy, research, networking, inter-agency and inter-governmental coordination, and strategic planning.

(c) The extent of your involvement in this community process, and how duplication with other applications for HUD 1995 homeless assistance has been avoided.

LAHSA's involvement in this community process has been paramount. Local government and social service agencies look to LAHSA for guidance and assistance in developing local responses to the problem of homelessness. The announcement of the availability of \$900 million from HUD to assist the homeless prompted LAHSA to undertake exceptional efforts to secure additional funding. On March 23, 1995, the LAHSA Commission met and proposed to 1) draft a county wide continuum of care plan that addresses critical gaps, and 2) to submit a county wide application to HUD for funding under the Supportive Housing Program. Recognizing the need to closely coordinate its SHP application with the ongoing efforts of other potential applicants under the same and other McKinney Act programs like Shelter Plus Care and the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program for SRO, LAHSA contacted each mayor, chief city administrator, and housing authority director in Los Angeles County. This effort was taken to avoid duplication, to encourage further cooperation between LAHSA and local governments, and to approach planning in as comprehensive a manner as

LASHA PAC MEMBERS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Jerry B. Baxter | Metro Transit Authority | public sector representatives |
| Sonny Becerra | Chicana Action Service Center | social services |
| Verda Bradley , Ph. D. | L.A. County Dept. Of Mental Health | public sector representatives |
| Capt. R.E. Bonneau | L. A. Police Dept. Central Div. L.A. City | public sector representatives |
| Rev. Janet Bregar | Westside Hunger and Shelter Coalition | coalition |
| Ken Brooks | California Council for Veterans | social services |
| Lon Burns | So. Calif. Association of Philanthropy | private foundation |
| Gloria Clark | Community Development Dept. L.A. City | public sector representatives |
| Father Gregory Cox | Catholic Charities | social service provider |
| Joe Colletti | Arroyo - Verdugo Housing & Homeless Committee | service provider |
| Len Doucette | We, The People | advocacy |
| Bob Erlenbusch | L.A. Coalition to End Homelessness | advocacy |
| Paul Freese | Public Counsel | legal |
| Ted Hayes | Genesis I | self help homeless community |
| Father Jerry Helfrich, S.J. | Proyecto Pastoral | social services |
| Carma G. Henning | So. Central Continuum of Care Network | coalition |
| Nat Hutton | L.A. Family Housing | social services |
| Gregg Kawczynski | Community Development Commission L.A. County | public sector representatives |
| Stephanie Klopfleisch | L.A. County Dept. Of Community & Senior Citizens Services | public sector representatives |
| Tracey Lovejoy | Central City East Business Association | business |
| David Lynn | Greater L.A. Chamber of Commerce | business |
| Dr. William B. Martin III | So. Central Coalition to End Homelessness | coalition |
| Nancy Mintie | Inner City Law Center | legal |
| John Murrell | L.A. Co. Dept. Of Public Social Services | public sector representatives |
| Mike Neely | Homeless Outreach | social services |
| Tom Nottle | Salvation Army | social services |
| Patrick Ogawa | L.A. Co. Health Dept. Alcohol /Drug | public sector representatives |
| Sheila Pagnani | City of Long Beach | government |
| Jim Preis | Mental Health Advocacy Services | social services |
| Susan Rabinowitz | Coordinating Council for Homeless Youth | coalition |
| Sushma Raman | L.A. Local EFSP Board | public foundation |
| Andy Raubeson | SRO Housing Corporation | nonprofit housing develop- ment/social services |
| Steve Renahan | Housing Authority, City of L.A. | public sector representatives |
| Sally Richman | Housing Authority, City of L.A. | public sector representatives |
| Nancy Rubin | Community Health Plan L.A. County | public sector representatives |
| Ruth Schwartz | Shelter Partnership | advocacy/technical representatives |

LAHSA PAC (continued)

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| Alice Healy-Sesno, P.h. D. | L.A. County Office of Education | public sector representatives |
| Gil Smith | League of California Cities | government interests |
| John Suggs | United Way | private foundation |
| Paul Tepper | Weingart Center | public sector representatives |
| Jackie Thompson | City of Glendale | government |
| Tanya Tull | Beyond Shelter | social services |
| Richard Van Horn | Mental Health Association of Los Angeles | social services |
| Bernard Wilhite | L.A. Co. Health Dept.-Public Health | public sector representatives |
| Allyne Winderman | Community Redevelopment Agency | public sector representatives |
| Fred Zepeda | L.A. City | representatives |
| JoAnn Zgonc | L.A. Athletic Club | business |
| | L.A. Unified School District | public sector representatives |

possible. One overriding concern was to create a plan bringing together all the program components of the SuperNOFA as well as the work already underway through the Initiative. The final plan makes clear that this goal was fully achieved.

LAHSA also set about contacting all potential applicants under the Supportive Housing Program. To this end, LAHSA widely broadcast its intentions to submit a consolidated application. LAHSA used the following media to contact local agencies regarding its application: 1) a special article appeared in LAHSA's weekly newsletter; 2) a FAX transmission was made to parties on LAHSA's mailing list; 3) representatives and leaders of local, regional, and special needs advisory boards were contacted by telephone; and 4) a notice was mailed to every agency and local government on LAHSA's and Shelter Partnership's mailing lists. Owing to its authority and stature, LAHSA is confident that local governments and social service agencies did their very best to respond to its calls for information about other potential applications for funding under the "SuperNOFA".

In addition to efforts to contact other agencies, LAHSA solicited additional community input in the development of its comprehensive continuum of care plan. All interested parties were invited to submit three surveys to LAHSA: 1) a local needs assessment; 2) a chart of development plans for the upcoming 24 months; and 3) a description of all existing programs. Response to the first two surveys was required of any agency interested in being included as a potential partner in LAHSA's application or to receive future LAHSA funding. Nearly 200 of each of the first two surveys were received by the deadline.

(d) Your community's homeless assistance inventory, needs, and gaps. Please address: 1) the numbers and characteristics of the homeless population in your community including the best available information on each homeless subpopulation, and the inventory of existing homeless housing and services resources. You may use information from the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy/Consolidated Plan, local studies, or other methods; 2) the additional types and quantities of housing and services needed to increase capacity and complete the community's homeless assistance system; 3) how your proposed project(s) will effectively and appropriately fill a gap in the community's response to homelessness.

PART I

Under the direction of Geoffrey Gilbert, Ph.D. and Joseph Colletti, Ph.D., LAHSA conducted an analysis of the needs and resources available to assist the homeless in Los Angeles County. This section of Exhibit 1 describes the method by which the inventory was compiled and the survey analysis conducted. LAHSA set out to determine the most critical gaps in the emerging county wide continuum of care. To this end, it adopted the basic strategy proposed by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, namely: 1) to determine need (i.e., the number and characteristics of homeless persons to be served); 2) to inventory resources currently available ; and 3) to identify gaps. LAHSA went beyond HUD's suggested method of determining gaps. Recognizing that the existing inventory is profoundly inadequate to serve the need, LAHSA surveyed social service providers.

LAHSA began its strategy by accepting an estimate of 83,900 homeless persons county wide derived from Shelter Partnership's 1993 homeless population study.³ Service Area distribution was determined by applying the proportion of persons in poverty in each region to

³ This figure was derived from a Shelter Partnership study based upon County Department of Public Social Service data regarding utilization of public assistance.

the estimated county wide total.⁴ These figures were then adjusted to reflect the uneven impact of regional and population factors on the distribution of homeless persons. Among the factors considered in making these adjustments were: 1) the unequal distribution of homeless services; 2) the attraction that certain areas have for various sub-populations of the homeless, especially for new arrivals in the County; and 3) settlement patterns of at-risk persons and families. Experts in the fields of demography and sociology and homeless providers determined that approximately 15% of the homeless population migrate and/or settle in service and commercially-rich regions of downtown Los Angeles and Santa Monica.⁵

Table 1: Distribution of Homelessness in Los Angeles County

| Region | Population | % |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| 1 Antelope Valley | 1,212 | 1.4 |
| 2 San Fernando Valley | 9,699 | 11.6 |
| 3 San Gabriel Valley | 10,340 | 12.3 |
| 4 Metro | 18,073 | 21.5 |
| 4A Center City East | 7,020 | 8.4 |
| 5 West | 4,608 | 5.5 |
| 6 South | 14,406 | 17.1 |
| 7 East | 8,772 | 10.6 |
| 8 South Bay | 9,770 | 11.6 |
| Total | 83,900 | 100.0 |

⁴ 1990 U.S. Census data on poverty.

⁵⁵ Thus, 15% of the regional population figures were deducted from regions 1,2,3,6,7, and 8 and added into regions 4 and 5. Expert opinion determined that about 10% or 1,000 of homeless persons migrated or settled into region 5 and that the remaining 90% migrated or settled into region 4. Expert opinion was then used to arrive at the total population of Skid Row (region 4A, and this number was subtracted from the overall Metro Area. The total population was estimated as follow: 1,500 visible on the street on any given night (according to the Los Angeles Police Department), 2,000 not visible (in hotels, all night theaters, abandoned buildings, automobiles, etc.), 1,500 in mission and 2,020 in shelters and transitional housing for a total of 7,020.

**Table 2: Distribution of Homeless Subpopulations
Los Angeles County**

| Area # | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4A | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | |
|---|-----------------|--------------|-------------|-----------|-------------------|---------|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Area Name | Antelope Valley | San Fernando | San Gabriel | Metro | Central City East | West | South | East | South Bay | TOTAL |
| Total Population | 251,008 | 1,749,979 | 1,628,656 | 1,113,605 | 13,000 | 591,372 | 910,981 | 1,191,888 | 1,412,675 | 8,863,164 |
| Total Population at Risk of Homelessness | 3,445 | 30,726 | 23,471 | 45,868 | 5,000 | 15,845 | 37,999 | 20,845 | 32,924 | 216,123 |
| # of Homeless in Area | 1,426 | 11,410 | 12,166 | 9,508 | 7,020 | 3,608 | 16,948 | 10,320 | 11,494 | 83,900 |
| <i>% of County's homeless</i> | 2% | 14% | 15% | 11% | 8% | 4% | 20% | 12% | 14% | 100% |
| Mentally Ill | 256 | 2,054 | 2,190 | 2,710 | 1,943 | 650 | 3,051 | 1,858 | 2,069 | 16,780 |
| <i>% Homeless who are Mentally Ill</i> | 18% | 18% | 18% | 29% | 28% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 20% |
| Drug/Alcohol Abusers | 385 | 3,081 | 3,285 | 4,065 | 2,915 | 974 | 4,576 | 2,786 | 3,103 | 25,170 |
| <i>% Homeless Drug/Alcohol Abusers</i> | 27% | 27% | 27% | 43% | 42% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 30% |
| Dually Diagnosed | 256 | 1,982 | 2,104 | 2,624 | 1,943 | 1,082 | 3,051 | 1,772 | 1,983 | 16,797 |
| <i>% Homeless Dually Diagnosed</i> | 18% | 17% | 17% | 28% | 28% | 30% | 18% | 17% | 17% | 20% |
| Veterans | 422 | 3,206 | 3,429 | 2,643 | 1,908 | 1,443 | 4,842 | 2,885 | 4,396 | 25,174 |
| <i>% Homeless Veterans</i> | 30% | 28% | 28% | 28% | 27% | 40% | 29% | 28% | 38% | 30% |
| Unaccompanied Youth | 67 | 543 | 577 | 3,026 | 333 | 363 | 805 | 490 | 546 | 6,750 |
| <i>% Homeless Unaccompanied Youth</i> | 5% | 5% | 5% | 32% | 5% | 10% | 5% | 5% | 5% | 8% |

**Table 2: Distribution of Homeless Subpopulations
Los Angeles County**

| Area # | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4A | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | |
|--|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|
| Area Name | Antelope Valley | San Fernando | San Gabriel | Metro | Central City East | West | South | East | South Bay | TOTAL |
| Physically Disabled | 71 | 571 | 608 | 475 | 351 | 180 | 847 | 516 | 575 | 4,194 |
| <i>% Homeless Physically Disabled</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> | <i>5%</i> |
| HIV/AIDS and/or TB | 129 | 1,027 | 1,095 | 1,484 | 842 | 325 | 1,525 | 929 | 1,034 | 8,390 |
| <i>% Homeless HIV/AIDS and/or TB</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>16%</i> | <i>12%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>9%</i> | <i>10%</i> |
| Frail Seniors | 43 | 342 | 365 | 285 | 211 | 108 | 508 | 310 | 345 | 2,517 |
| <i>% Homeless Frail Seniors</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> | <i>3%</i> |
| Domestic Violence all Forms | 379 | 3,026 | 3,226 | 5,639 | 1,184 | 1,437 | 4,495 | 2,737 | 3,047 | 25,170 |
| <i>% Homeless Domestic Violence</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>59%</i> | <i>17%</i> | <i>40%</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>27%</i> | <i>30%</i> |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| Note 1: Sub-population categories are not exclusive and do not total 100%. | | | | | | | | | | |
| All "dual diagnosed" are both mentally ill and drug/alcohol abusers but are not included in either category. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Minor children accompany adults in virtually all of the categories except frail seniors. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Note 2: Row 4, the Metro category does not include its sub-category, Central City East. | | | | | | | | | | |
| Note 3: This is an average night in the last six months. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| STATREV.XLS | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

A. Distribution of Homeless Sub-populations in Los Angeles County

Research on the distribution of special needs populations show that they are unevenly distributed across the regions. An understanding of this uneven distribution was essential to achieve a regional allocation of the homeless population. Table 2 summarizes the final distribution of homeless persons and families across the county, broken out by special needs characteristics. This table shows that the Metro (Area 4) and Skid Row (4A) sections of Los Angeles have a relatively higher percentage of homeless persons with the following characteristics: dual-diagnosis, HIV/AIDS and substance abuse problems. At the same time, this table shows a relatively higher percentage of homeless Veterans in the West (Area 5) and South Bay (Area 8). Finally the research indicates a lower percentage of persons made homeless owing to domestic violence in the Central City East sub-region and a higher percentage of homeless youth in the Hollywood portion of the Metro area⁶

PART II--Inventory of Housing Resources for the Homeless

A. Methodology for Emergency and Transitional Housing Inventory

Multiple sources were consulted in compiling the inventory of emergency and transitional housing. Resource directories from Shelter Partnership, InfoLine, Beyond Shelter, and private consultants were used to locate data on emergency shelter and transitional housing for the

⁶ To model the distribution of homeless persons by their predominant characteristics, the Continuum of Care Research Team, after conferring with experts and reviewing credible studies, adjusted percentages to account for a variety of analytical, conceptual and empirical problems in characterizing the homeless population in each region.

general and special needs populations. After the initial lists were compiled, local experts reviewed the list for accuracy and omissions.

B. Methodology for Permanent and Permanent Supportive Housing Inventory

Multiple sources were consulted in compiling the inventory of supportive housing developments in the City and County of Los Angeles. Initially the City of Los Angeles Housing Department provided listing of all projects receiving funding from various government funding sources. The County of Los Angeles provided a report on its CDBG-funded programs. The Southern

California Association for Non-Profit Housing (SCANPH) also provided its directory of housing developers for the region. Each developer of supportive housing listed in their directory was called to confirm the number of units and their location. Consolidated Plans (in draft) and Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategies (CHAS) from a number of municipalities were also consulted to confirm the aggregate numbers. After compiling information from these sources, the listings were separated by target population and by Service Planning Area.

Professionals in housing development (listed below) reviewed the information for accuracy and made necessary changes.

C. Existing Social Service Personnel

The Continuum of Care Research Team arrived at an estimate of 710 case managers assisting homeless individuals and families throughout Los Angeles.⁷

⁷ This estimate was determined by assuming a 1:50 ratio of case managers to clients in permanent housing; a ratio of 1:25 case managers for residents in transitional housing and those in emergency shelters; and a 1:500 ratio of case managers to unsheltered homeless persons. Given the inventory of roughly 220 agencies serving the homeless, this works out to an average of 3.3 case managers per agency.

PART III--Identification of Gaps in Los Angeles County's Continuum of Care

The difference between the existing inventory and homeless population is one key factor by which to determine critical gaps in the emerging continuum of care. This analysis is presented in Table 3--Summary Inventory of Existing Shelters and Summary of Gaps in Services for the Homeless by Region.

A. Numerical Gaps in Shelter Availability and Social Service Personnel

Table 3 indicates the availability of shelter-beds (and units) to assist the homeless by region. The compressed nature of this research made further analysis of the data impossible at this time, but data is being gathered to help identify the availability of shelters and transitional housing programs relative to the populations served. In particular, data is being collected on whether the units are available for families or individuals and (in some instances) by the sub-population targeted for assistance. The gap in social service personnel was estimated at nearly 1,000 full time equivalents, presuming an ideal state of 1 case manager for every 75 homeless persons in permanent housing.

B. Survey Data

In addition to the numerical gaps identified through the inventory analysis, LAHSA undertook to survey service providers to determine their views of the critical gaps in the continuum of care. The survey was conducted over a 3 day period in which social service agencies were contacted by telephone, fax, mail, and at community meetings. Agencies were asked to assign a respondent most familiar with the services available in their particular service locale. They were then asked to complete three survey instruments: a needs assessment; a survey

of development plans in the upcoming 24 months; and an inventory of existing programs.

Surveys returned to LAHSA by a specified date were coded and data was put into

a specially-designed software package by approximately 30 volunteers who worked around the clock until the last piece of data was entered in the computer.

Table 3: Inventory of Existing Shelters and Summary of Gaps in Services for the Homeless

| Los Angeles County & by Region | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------|-------|
| Area | # in Need | # Emergency Beds | # Transitional Beds | # Permanent Units | Gap Number | % GAP |
| 1 - Antelope Valley | 1,426 | 245 | 80 | na | 1,101 | 77% |
| 2 - San Fernando Valley | 11,410 | 398 | 233 | na | 10,779 | 94% |
| 3 - San Gabriel Valley | 12,166 | 397 | 370 | na | 11,399 | 94% |
| 4 - Metro | 9,508 | 463 | 1,031 | na | 8,014 | 84% |
| 4A - Central City East | 7,020 | 2,850 | 307 | na | 3,863 | 55% |
| 5 - West | 3,608 | 293 | 154 | na | 3,161 | 88% |
| 6 - South | 16,948 | 832 | 424 | na | 15,692 | 93% |
| 7 - East | 10,320 | 885 | 456 | na | 8,979 | 87% |
| 8 - South Bay | 11,494 | 439 | 210 | na | 10,845 | 94% |
| County-wide Permanent Hsg. (est. 95% occ.) | | | | 4000 | | |
| Countywide Section 8 Certificates | | | | 4100 | 75,800 | 90% |
| Los Angeles County | 83,900 | 6,802 | 3,265 | 8,100 | 65,733 | 78% |
| TOTAL | | | | | | |

C. Needs Assessment Survey

Table 4 (Priority Gaps by County/Regions) lists the priority gaps in services by activity and sub-population for the County of Los Angeles by sub-region as identified by service providers who responded to LAHSA's survey. Overall, housing needs rank the highest.

Table 4. PRIORITY GAPS BY COUNTY/REGIONS

| County | Antelope V 1 | SFV 2 | SGV 3 | Metro 4 | West 5 | South 6 | East 7 | South Bay 8 |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Tran Hous Drug/Alco | Out/assess Mental Ill | Trans Hous Gen Pop | Trans Hous Drug/Alco | Trans Hous Gen Pop | Ser Not Con Mental Ill | Emerg S Drug/Alco | Out/Assess Gen Pop | Trans Hous Drug/Alco |
| 2. Tans Hous Gen Pop. | Out/assess Dual Diag | Emerg S Gen Pop. | Emerg S Dom Viol | Out/assess Gen Pop | Ser Not Con Dual Diag | Tran Hous Drug/Alco | Emerg S Gen Pop | Ser Not Con Dual Diag |
| 3. Out/Assess Gen Pop | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Out/Assess Mental Ill | Drop In Gen Pop | Perm Sup Dual Diag | Emerg S Drug/Alco | Drop In Gen Pop | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Out/Assess Gen Pop |
| 4. Ser Not Con Dual Diag | Trans Hous Dom Viol | Trans Hous Mental Ill | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Ser Not Con Drug/Alco | Ser Not Con Drug/Alco | Emerg S Dom Viol | Ser Not Con Gen Pop | Perm Sup Gen Pop |
| 5. Emerg S Drug/Alco | Trans Hous Senoirs | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Perm Sup Drug/Alco | Perm Sup Mental Ill | Out/Assess Dual Diag | Out/Assess Gen Pop | Trans Hous Gen Pop | Emerg S Dom Viol |
| 6. Emerg S Gen Pop | Emerg S Gen Pop | Out/Assess Gen Pop | Drop In Drug/Alco | Ser Not Con Gen Pop | Out/Assess Mental Ill | Per Hous Gen Pop | Perm Hous Dom Viol | Perm Sup Mental Ill |
| 7. Out/Assess Mental Ill | Perm Sup Dual Diag | Trans Hous Dom Viol | Perm Sup HIV/AIDS | Perm Hous Gen Pop | Emerg S Gen Pop | Drop In Drug /Alco | Drop In Drug/Alco | Ser Not Con Gen Pop |
| 8. Out/Assess Mental Ill | Drop In Drug/Alco | Emerg S Dom Viol | Trans Hous Dom Viol | Trans Hous Dual Diag | Trans Hous Veterans | Emerg S Gen pop | Prev Activ Gen pop | Ser Not Con Gen Pop |
| 9. Dom Viol Emerg H | Perm Sup Dom Viol | Ser Not Con Mental Ill | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Emerg S Gen Pop | Trans Hous Mental Ill | Perm Sup Gen Pop | Emerg S Drug/Alco | Trans Hous Gen Pop |
| 10. Perm Sup Gen pop | Ser Not Con Senoirs | Ser Not Con Dual Diag | Prev Activ Drug/Alco | Out/Assess Mental Ill | Trans Hous Drug/Alco | Trans Hous Gen Pop | Perm Sup Drug/Alco | Trans Hous Dom Viol |

Transitional housing for various subpopulations was the greatest need, followed by permanent supportive housing and emergency shelter. Drop-in centers, outreach and assessment, and services not connected to housing followed in priority.

D. Development Plans Survey

This survey was used to determine the demand for resources across the county and by social service type. The information helped LAHSA in two ways. First, it helped prioritize critical areas of need as gauged by the future development plans of agencies. Second, it helped LAHSA identify potentially duplicative proposals and begin an allocation process based upon the dollar amounts identified by respondents relative to their plans.

E. Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy Surveys

Shelter Partnership staff conducted a thorough review of each CHAS from throughout the County. This review included an analysis of the level of priority that each local jurisdiction placed on homeless assistance. Of the 33 CHASes reviewed, 11 cities listed homeless assistance as a first priority; 10 listed it as a second priority; and 8 cities identified homeless assistance as a third priority. One city did not identify homeless assistance as a priority, and three cities did not rank homelessness at all. This review also helped LAHSA prioritize specific projects within specific cities for which community support had already been established as indicated in each locality's CHAS. These reports were not consulted to determine need, however, since many relied upon U.S. Bureau of the Census information for which there was a substantial undercount.

F. Consulting Groups

Experts were asked to prepare written summaries on the existing continuum of care by geographic region and by sub-population served. An additional summary was requested of

experts in the area of permanent affordable housing for homeless persons. These summaries were used to establish a baseline of demographic characteristics, unique conditions (e.g., the impact of the January 17, 1994 earthquake in the San Fernando Valley), current inventory, and critical gaps in services needing to be filled. these expert opinions provided a measure of validity of the methodology.

Part IV--Recommended Funding Allocation Based Upon Analysis Of Gaps In The Continuum Of Care

Planning for the purposes of the 1995 SuperNOFA was comprehensive taking into account all of its components as well as the \$20 million in HUD Homeless Initiative funds awarded to Los Angeles. The LAHSA Commission met on March 30, 1995 to approve the methodology of the Continuum of Care Research Team and to determine the priority gaps to be filled in 1995. Because LAHSA had previously announced the availability of \$11.65 million (and is already underway planning to allocate additional funds from the City, the County, and HUD) the Commission voted to fund activities not sufficiently addressed through the Initiative and its other resources.

A. The Los Angeles Homeless Initiative

As noted above, the commissioners allocated funds for the Initiative following an active and intensive community process. Throughout 1994, LAHSA has worked to develop a plan to allocate these important grant funds along with \$5 million annually in matching resources to be provided by the City and County of Los Angeles. In March, 1995, LAHSA announced the availability of \$11.65 million for a wide range of eligible activities including the targeting of \$1,600,000 to five areas with identifiable critical needs. Other eligible activities funded through

the Initiative include: 1) street outreach, information and referral, and access centers (\$2,800,000 combined) ; 2) emergency rental assistance to prevent homelessness (\$1,350,000); 3) emergency shelter and transitional housing (\$2,190,000 combined); 4) substance abuse rehabilitation (\$1,860,000); 5) long-term case management for homeless persons newly housed (\$1,000,000); 6) SSA/SSI advocacy (\$600,000); 8) and health access (\$250,000).

While the Initiative provides critically needed resources to ameliorate homelessness, its impact county wide is limited. For one thing, the Initiative does not fund all activities identified by LAHSA as necessary to adequately serve the homeless. In particular, no Initiative funds were allocated for permanent housing. Moreover, the Initiative was designed to focus resources on specific areas with the hope that the targeted resources would bring about a measurable and visible difference in those areas. In other words, the vast majority of the county is excluded from participating in the Initiative funding. Finally, even if agencies throughout the entire county could apply to LAHSA for assistance, the Initiative funds are simply inadequate to the task of adequately filling all the gaps in the existing continuum of care.

**B. The HUD Super NOFA
Overall Funding Allocations**

In an attempt to determine the demand for SuperNOFA funds from Los Angeles, LAHSA surveyed all prospective applicants via the methods described above. Over the course of a week, LAHSA received nearly 200 responses in which agencies identified specific development projects for which SuperNOFA funding would be requested. These projects amounted to over \$117,000,000. Through a series of public meetings, the Commission made substantial cuts in funding and raised the standards for inclusion in its own SHP application. 114 specific proposals

amounting to nearly \$104,000,000 were submitted to LAHSA for consideration to be included in its SHP application. Of these, 53 ultimately received sufficiently high ratings to be included in LAHSA's SHP application. The housing authorities undertook separate competitions to determine the project sponsors to include in their Shelter Plus Care applications. For example, of the 22 applications received by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, only 5 were included in its application.

**C. Shelter Plus Care Program and
D. Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program for SRO units**

Permanent & Permanent Supportive Housing

Permanent housing and permanent supported housing emerged as the Commission's highest priorities. This decision is consistent with the findings by the Continuum of Care Research Team that only 1 permanent housing unit is available for every 10 homeless individuals in Los Angeles County. This finding was further supported by the results of the needs assessment survey, as well as the expert analyses prepared for LAHSA. In particular, the Commission adopted a funding goal that would result in roughly 800 additional permanent housing units in Los Angeles. To this end, it **unanimously endorsed the Shelter Plus Care applications of the following housing authorities: the City of Los Angeles (\$14,500,000); the County of Los Angeles (\$5,000,000); and the City of Long Beach (\$870,000).** The combined requests for rental assistance from jurisdictions throughout the county under the Shelter Plus Care Program amount to \$20,370,000, resulting in permanent supportive housing for an additional 799 homeless persons and families.

The Commission also endorsed applications for up to \$15,000,000 in funds for rental assistance through the **Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program for SRO** units. Owing to the pressing need for additional permanent housing for the homeless, the Commission unanimously voted to **fully support applications for funding from: the Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation; and the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles.** If fully funded at the combined level of \$35,370,000, these resources will make a substantial difference on the problem of homelessness in the most severely impacted areas of Los Angeles County: the Central City East (Skid Row) and downtown Metro areas. The allocation by the LAHSA Commission of approximately 50% of SuperNOFA funds requested from Los Angeles County in 1995 demonstrates the high priority that it places on permanent and permanent supportive housing.

Through its Supportive Housing Program application, LAHSA is requesting additional resources of \$8,483,196 to assist homeless persons with disabilities in permanent housing. **The projects unanimously selected by LAHSA Commission to be included in its Supportive Housing Program application are: A Community of Friends--Figueroa Apartments (\$853,960); A Community of Friends--California Hotel (\$1,127,960); A Community of Friends--Gower Apartments (\$984,195); A Community of Friends--Las Palomas Hotel (\$597,450); Shelter for the Homeless (\$686,997); Portals (\$640,000); Homes for Life Foundation (\$594,815); the Good Shepherd Center (\$1,387,077); the Skid Row Housing Trust--Terminal Hotel (\$970,788); and the Skid Row Housing Trust--San Pedro Hotel (\$639,954).** These projects will result in an additional 282 units of permanent supportive housing in 5 of the 9 Service Planning Areas designated by LAHSA.

E. Supportive Housing Program

a) Transitional Housing

The LAHSA Commission also recognized the need for additional transitional housing, supportive services, and safe havens. The Commission approved submitting an application to HUD under the Supportive Housing Program to fund an additional 1450 units of transitional housing for a variety of special needs homeless persons including: youth; victims of domestic violence; persons with AIDS; those with several diagnoses; the chronic and severely mentally ill; substance abusers; and veterans. The Commission voted to support only those applications that clearly proposed filling a gap in the county's emerging continuum of care as identified by the inventory, the local needs assessment, and other information gathered by the Continuum of Care Research Team, and their own experience having received several hundred hours of public testimony. LAHSA therefore unanimously adopted a regional allocation formula, with the caveat that no application would be included if it failed to clearly fill a critical gap in resources. The Commission then established criteria for the LAHSA staff to follow to make initial recommendations for funding. The final determination of projects to be included in LAHSA's application to HUD for funding through the Supportive Housing Program was made by the full Commission. More importantly, all of the projects selected for inclusion in LAHSA's request for funding fill a critical gap in the continuum of care.

The 24 projects included in LAHSA's Supportive Housing Program application are consistent with the Commission's goal of achieving geographic diversity within the parameters of filling critical gaps. Moreover, each of these projects is targeted to the most vulnerable segments of the homeless population--encampment dwellers, persons using emergency shelters,

and persons and families fleeing domestic violence. The Commission voted unanimously to include the following transitional housing projects in its SHP request to HUD:

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| 1736 Family Crisis Center | \$ 332,194 |
| Akila Concepts--Charlottes House | \$ 562,323 |
| Clare Foundation--Sober Inn | \$ 540,000 |
| Covenant House | \$ 996,000 |
| Good Shepherd Center | \$2,247,746 |
| Hillview Mental Health, Pacoima | \$ 724,953 |
| Harbor View House | \$ 529,699 |
| House of Ruth--Claremont | \$ 668,910 |
| Jenessee Center | \$ 805,000 |
| Justiceville | \$ 598,791 |
| JWCH/Weingart | \$1,500,000 |
| Los Angeles Family Housing Corp. | \$1,238,257 |
| Los Angeles House of Ruth | \$ 762,650 |
| Los Angeles Vets Initiative--Inglewood | \$1,500,000 |
| Los Angeles Vets Initiative--Long Beach | \$1,001,133 |
| Lutheran Social Services | \$1,052,121 |
| Penny Lane | \$ 300,000 |
| Parents of Watts | \$ 678,800 |
| Salvation Army--Bell Shelter | \$ 448,090 |
| SFV Friends of Homeless Women & Children | \$ 902,448 |
| Shields for Families | \$ 640,000 |
| Skid Row Dev. Corp.--Transition House | \$ 702,533 |
| SRO Housing Corp.--Golden West Hotel | \$ 433,125 |
| Watts Labor Community Action Council | \$ 794,105 |
| | |
| Total Transitional Housing | \$19,958,878 |

b) Services not Connected to Housing

LAHSA approved a plan that included supportive service projects equaling \$19,852,791. A small portion of this funding is for the "front end" of the continuum of care: Outreach, intake and assessment services. Other portions met the service needs of the most underserved sub-populations of the homeless within the community. Networks of specialized providers of services establish relationships with homeless youths, families in crisis, people with AIDS and TB and other potentially disabling illnesses, disabled homeless people "sent home" from hospitals for recovery who have no home, survivors of domestic violence, mentally ill and alcohol or drug abusers. Most of the dollars were intentionally reserved for case managers at strategic front-line service providers to provide critical services to homeless persons throughout the county. These projects are consistent with the continuum of care plan adopted by the Commission that identified a gap of roughly 1,500 case managers needed to adequately meet the varied needs of the homeless population in Los Angeles County. The LAHSA-approved services not connected to housing include the following:

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Antelope Valley Homeless Assistance Program | \$ 858,000 |
| Beyond Shelter Family Transitional Services | \$ 885,350 |
| Children's Hospital | \$ 500,450 |
| Chrysalis Street-works | \$ 990,000 |
| City of Santa Monica & partners | \$1,454,829 |
| COACH | \$ 632,719 |
| Didi Hirsch/Venice Clinic & partners | \$ 777,807 |
| Family Preservation Network/County DCSF | \$4,800,000 |
| Hillview Mental Health Center | \$ 421,746 |
| Homeless Outreach Program/Special Services | \$ 600,000 |
| L.A. Community Services Inc. | \$1,138,100 |
| Mental Health Advocacy Services | \$ 845,470 |
| Mental Health Association (Region 8) | \$1,293,819 |
| Mental Health Association--Oasis | \$ 900,000 |
| Open Doors of Southern California Living Cntrs. | \$ 774,327 |
| PATH | \$ 641,344 |
| Portals Community Connection | \$1,975,830 |
| Rio Hondo Temporary Home | \$ 363,000 |
| TOTAL | \$19,852,791 |

c) Safe Havens

LAHSA unanimously approved including a request from the Los Angeles Men's Place (LAMP) to operate a Safe Haven in the Skid Row section of downtown Los Angeles. This proposal was fully consistent with the Commission's plan to target as much as \$2,500,000 in assistance to homeless persons with chronic mental illnesses through the Safe Haven component of the Supportive Housing Program. LAMP's request was approved at \$430,500, substantially below the targeted amount. This gap was interpreted by the LAHSA staff as indicative of a need to work with providers serving homeless mentally ill persons to increase their capacity to deliver this important resource. LAHSA will be devoting resources to accomplish this in the upcoming year. The only Safe Haven approved by LAHSA is **LAMP's funded at \$134,000.**

(e) Linkages between homeless assistance and other public and private resources, including Departmental resources such as Section 8 rental housing assistance, HOME, Public Housing, HOPWA, Community Development Block Grant, income maintenance programs, and other public and private resources.

PART V

A. HOME/CDBG/Section 8

Over the past ten years housing agencies throughout Los Angeles County have developed programs to respond to a profound crisis in housing affordability. These agencies work through a county wide network of nonprofit housing developers as well as a number of for-profit development companies. Housing and redevelopment agencies county wide use HOME, CDBG and locally generated tax increment funds to finance affordable rental housing. The City of Los Angeles alone produces about 4,000 units each year. A portion of these funds go to specialized agencies to produce housing for homeless persons. About 4,000 such units have been developed to date. Most notable is the SRO rehabilitation and new construction program in Los Angeles's Skid Row area. Funds to produce housing for special needs groups are also available through

HOPWA, and the federal Section 811 program. Most construction and rehabilitation projects in Los Angeles have financing packages with multiple sources in which federal and state tax credits allocations play a crucial part.

CDBG funds are also a critical support for homeless services. The City and County of Los Angeles fund emergency shelter, food and social services with CDBG. The City of Los Angeles distributes about \$80 million a year to 200 agencies city wide.

Section 8 certificates are an essential resource for providing permanent housing to homeless families and individuals. The region's housing authorities have developed homeless Section 8 programs, by obtaining new allocations of certificates or setting aside a part of their total allocation. These certificates are distributed through about 25 homeless service providers. About 1,200 certificates a year are available with 4,050 already allocated and another 975 available in 1995-96. The regular certificate program is supplemented by HOPWA Section 8, Shelter Plus Care, Veteran's Assistance and project-based certificates.

Conventional public housing units don't accommodate many homeless persons but the housing authority does have a small transitional housing program in trailers set on several sites county wide.

B. Income Maintenance

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Assistance (DPSS) is responsible for the bulk of income maintenance assistance to homeless families and individuals. In 1994 nearly 1.9 million persons per month received some kind of income assistance from DPSS. Mentally ill and disabled persons may be eligible for federal Supplemental Security Income which, including a state of California supplement, pays an average monthly stipend of \$630.

DPSS has a homeless assistance program for families which provides emergency housing vouchers at 126 approved locations and move-in assistance once in two years. Up to now,

families with children received an entitlement income from AID to Families with Dependent Children. Unfortunately, at \$600 per month for a family of three, this income is not sufficient to pay rent and all other expenses so families need housing assistance as well.

Indigent individuals can obtain General Relief which pays \$212 per month. This amount cannot begin to pay for housing. The nonprofit sector, assisted by LAHSA and the County of Los Angeles have initiated outreach programs to increase enrollment in SSI among general relief recipients in order to decrease homelessness. The Homeless Initiative will fund this activity at \$600,000. In 1994, about 95,000 individuals received general relief each month.

Other programs provided by DPSS include Medi-Cal, food stamps, employment training through the GAIN program and child care assistance for working parents through NET. This last program is crucial for homeless parents enrolled in job training and placement programs.

C. Job Training and Education

The Los Angeles Unified School District and a network of community colleges play a key role in services for homeless families and individuals through vocational education and JTPA programs.

Other JTPA programs throughout the County cooperate with homeless providers in employment training and job placement. School districts such as Santa Monica, Pasadena and Los Angeles also provide special programs for homeless children. Los Angeles operates a one-room school house at Valley Shelter in North Hollywood and provides homeless assistance services to children at school sites throughout the city. These services include after-school care at selected school sites. Pasadena provides free health care on-site and free after school care for indigent children and Santa Monica has counseling and referral services for homeless children.

D. Health Care

The County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services is the health care provider of last resort for all residents of the County. Services are provided in 32 community clinics, four comprehensive health centers and four general hospitals. Health services are also provided by a

well-developed network of community health clinics. A number of these agencies provide on-site services at homeless shelters and transitional housing sites. Several agencies have mobile vans and a number specialize in such services as TB and AIDS screening and treatment.

E. Transportation

In 1994 the Metropolitan Transit Authority provided a grant to the Support for Homeless Re-Entry Program to provide bus tokens to clients in case management at 34 participating homeless service agencies. Through December 1994 nearly 290,000 tokens were utilized. Although the MTA has discontinued many of its bus pass programs for the general public, at present, funding for a homeless bus token program is now being sought. Santa Monica has an excellent bus system serving the Westside which costs only 50 cents per ride.

F. Children's Services

The Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) operates the Homeless Foster Youth Program (HFYP) which provides client-based scatter-site transitional housing and supportive services to former foster youth, ages 18-20 who are no longer eligible to receive foster care services and who will be homeless upon emancipation. A state-funded network of child care resource centers provide information, referral and a limited number of child care vouchers to all parents including homeless parents. Many of the area's publicly funded day care centers give the highest priority for admission to homeless children.

G. Mental Health

Mental health resources have been greatly reduced over the past few years. The Department of Mental Health provides mental health care and treatment to those on Medi-Cal and without other support in Los Angeles County who have diagnosed mental illness. The County administers a special program for homeless persons with mental illnesses, including Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH). DMH also has a Community Support/Homeless Division and the Homeless and Housing Advisory Committee/Task Force which both address homeless issues. The Department of Mental Health was instrumental in establishing A

Community of Friends which develops permanent supportive housing units for homeless persons with chronic mental illness.

Conclusion

Our knowledge and awareness of the many issues surrounding homelessness, have often been outdistanced by our awareness of, and concern for, homeless persons. LAHSA is confident that the many tasks that it undertook to complete this application has allowed it to gain increased knowledge to better serve the homeless population of Los Angeles County through its continuum of care system. The projects outlined in this proposal will fill many service gaps that have been prioritized by members of our communities.

Exhibit 2

EXHIBIT 2: PROPOSED PROJECTS

FOR COMPLETE PROJECT PROPOSALS, REFER TO VOLUME TWO.

1995 L.A. Supportive Housing Partners:

1. Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County
Antelope Valley Homeless Assistance Program
2. Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
San Fernando/Santa Clarita Valley - Area H Supportive Services Program (Region 2)
3. Lutheran Social Services, San Gabriel Valley
Garfield and Chevy Chase Transitional Housing Projects - Glendale

4. Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
Hillview Transitional Housing
5. LA Family Housing Corp./The Trudy and Norman Louis Valley Shelter
Project Home Again: The Family Shelter Expansion Program
6. San Fernando Valley Friends of Homeless Women & Children
Women's Care Cottage/Lutheran Social Services ACCESS
7. Penny Lane
Transitional Housing Project
8. Los Angeles House of Ruth (Claremont)
Expansion Project
9. Homes For Life Foundation
 - A. *Petroleum Avenue Housing*
 - B. *Harvest House Expansion*
 - C. *Wilson House Expansion*
 - D. *Madison House Expansion*
 - E. *Permanent Housing Program*
10. Childrens Hospital Los Angeles - Division of Adolescent Medicine
C.A.I.R. Project
11. Catholic Charities of Los Angeles/Good Shepard Center for Homeless Women
Women's Village
12. Los Angeles House of Ruth
Expansion Project

13. Justiceville/Homeless U.S.A.
Genesis I
14. Covenant House California
Transitional Living Program
15. Catholic Charities of Los Angeles/Good Shepard Center for Homeless Women
Permanent Housing for Mothers and Children with Disabilities
16. A Community of Friends
Gower Apartments
17. A Community of Friends
Las Palomas Hotel
18. Shelter for the Homeless
San Marino Street Permanent Housing Facility
19. Chrysalis
Street Works
20. JWCH Institute, Inc.
A Recuperative Care Transitional Housing Project
21. Skid Row Development Corporation
Transition House
22. Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation
Golden West Hotel Transitional Housing Program
23. Skid Row Housing Trust
Terminal Hotel
24. Skid Row Housing Trust
New San Pedro Hotel
25. LAMP
LAMP Day Center Crisis Center
26. City of Santa Monica
Coordinated Case Management System
27. Didi Hirsch CMHC / St. Joseph Center / Venice Family Clinic
Dual Diagnosis Collaborative Project

28. People Assisting the Homeless (P.A.T.H.)
Homeless Outreach Services
29. Clare Foundation
The Sober Inn
30. Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County
Oasis House Homeless Services
31. Portals
Community Connection
32. L.A. Community Services, Inc.
24 Hour Access Drop-in Center
33. Homeless Outreach Program / Special Service for Groups (HOP / SSG)
Innovative Case Management and Targeted Outreach to Special Needs Populations
34. Project Withdrawn
35. Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC)
WLCAC Mental Health Transitional Housing at McCoy Plaza
36. 1736 Family Crisis Center
Expansion of Domestic Violence Transitional Services in South Central Los Angeles
37. Parents of Watts
Transitions
38. Jenesse Center, Inc.
Transitional Housing
39. SHIELDS for Families, Inc.
SHIELDS Transitional Housing Program
40. A Community of Friends and Portals Mental Health
39th and Western
41. A Community of Friends
9130 S. Figueroa Street
42. Stop Homelessness in the Rio Hondo Area, dba Rio Hondo Temporary Home
Expansion of Section 8 Housing for Families

43. The Salvation Army
Bell Shelter / Transitional Housing Program for Homeless Men and Women
44. Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County
Long Beach Homeless Assistance Program
45. Los Angeles Veterans Initiative, Inc.
 - A. *Westside Residence Hall and Job Development Center*
 - B. *Long Beach Residence and Job Development at Cabrillo Navel Housing*
46. Harbor View House
Transitional Housing

47. Akila Concepts, Inc.
Charlotte's House
48. A Community of Friends
California Hotel
49. Mental Health Advocacy Services, Inc.
Housing Access Project
50.
 - A. Youth Intervention Program / El Centro del Pueblo
Homeless Families Transitional Supportive Housing Project
 - B. Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services
Foster Youth Program - Transitional Housing
51. Beyond Shelter
Family Transition Program
52. C.O.A.C.H. Foundation
C.O.A.C.H. for Kids and Their Families Program
53. The H.E.L.P. Group / Southern California Living Centers
Open Doors - Supportive Housing for Young Adults with Special Needs

Exhibit 3

EXHIBIT #3: APPLICANT INFORMATION

A. EXPERIENCE NARRATIVE

1.) The applicant for Supportive Housing funds under this application is the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), an agency created by a Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement between the City of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles to develop and coordinate a comprehensive continuum of care for the homeless in the Los Angeles Area. As the leader among government and non-profit agencies serving the homeless in the Los Angeles Area, LAHSA is exceptionally qualified to submit this application to HUD, and to administer and monitor the homeless programs that are proposed.

LAHSA's creation as a joint powers authority was accomplished under Article 1, Chapter 5, Division 7, Title 1 of the Government Code of the State of California, commencing with Section 6500, with the capability of exercising independent powers, separate and apart from the political entities which constitute the Authority.

Although LAHSA today represents a highly positive and proactive response by the City of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles to the needs of the homeless, the agency was originally the result of a rancorous legal dispute between the City and the County over the responsibilities of each for the increasing problem of homelessness. The settlement terms of the suit in the early 1990's included the creation of LAHSA, and the granting to LAHSA of broad responsibilities for addressing homeless issues in both the City and County of Los Angeles. The Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement empowers LAHSA to be the primary entity in the Los Angeles Area responsible for a coordinated, cooperative approach to homelessness which crosses the jurisdictional lines of the 86 incorporated cities and 120 unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County. As discussed both in this exhibit and in Exhibit #1, LAHSA has used these powers to take the lead in identifying gaps in the continuum of care in Los Angeles and developing effective responses to fill these gaps.

The fundamental goal of LAHSA is to develop a continuum of care in the Los Angeles Area that effectively addresses the comprehensive needs of all homeless persons. The primary functions undertaken by LAHSA in pursuit of this goal include the following:

1) Administration of large grant programs for the homeless, including the Winter Shelter Program and the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative, discussed below, and the Supportive Housing funds requested in this application:

2) Operation of direct service programs, including the Outreach Teams, discussed below;

3) Provision of technical assistance and training to grantees, potential applicants, and government and non-profit agency staff working in homeless related areas;

4) Coordination in creating a centralized data base and information network relative to homeless resources in the Los Angeles Area, a task that LAHSA has successfully undertaken in cooperation with INFOLINE, a local non-profit that provides information and referral services for homeless people and for service providers;

5) Serve as a locus for centralized assessment and priority setting strategies for County-wide homeless needs;

6) Creation of public policy recommendations that will further LAHSA's goal of creating a continuum of care, as well as prevent further homelessness;

7) Evaluate the effectiveness of current homeless activities with a commitment to improving services based on clear understanding of needs and accurate measurement of performance.

In fulfilling these functions, LAHSA has itself filled the enormous gap in the Los Angeles Area for a single entity to coordinate homeless planning and services among County government, 86

incorporated city governments in Los Angeles County (including the City of Los Angeles), other levels of government, and hundreds of service providers and advocacy groups.

LAHSA PROGRAMS

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority has already developed an excellent track record in planning, implementing and monitoring large scale programs for the homeless. The major direct service programs currently under the administration of LAHSA include:

Winter Shelter Program: LAHSA funds and coordinates a massive expansion of emergency shelter capacity throughout Los Angeles County during the cold and wet season under the Winter Shelter Program. In the 1994-95 season, the Winter Shelter Program was funded by \$1,200,000 in Emergency Food and Shelter Program/FEMA funds allocated by the Los Angeles Local Board, and another \$1,200,000 allocated by the City and County of Los Angeles, for a total budget of \$2,400,000. LAHSA awarded these funds last Fall to 14 non-profit grantees through a competitive process, and provided training, technical assistance and monitoring to each grantee relative to site and program standards, coordination with other service providers, uniform eligibility criteria, and fiscal management of LAHSA funds. The grantees provided emergency shelter and basic services at 22 sites to an average of 2,000 homeless people each night for a 5 month period, most of whom would not otherwise have accessed emergency shelter.

Outreach Teams: In order to respond proactively to homeless people living on the streets and in encampments, LAHSA employs a staff of five full-time outreach workers and eight full-time AmeriCorps participants, several of whom were formerly homeless. The Outreach Teams provide "aggressive outreach" to homeless men, women, families, and youth, including both those encountered by the Teams in their routine patrols of areas frequented by homeless people and those reported to LAHSA by local government, local service providers, businesses, or the general public. The Outreach Teams use an established protocol in working with the homeless individuals or groups to access the continuum of care, including assessment, emergency shelter, and income supports.

The involvement of the eight AmeriCorps participants is one of the most positive features of LAHSA's Outreach Teams. These participants, provided under the auspices of InterFaith Hunger Coalition (a sub-grantee of the USDA's AmeriCorps program), have been trained by both the InterFaith Hunger Coalition and LAHSA, and have been instrumental in many of the successes of the Outreach Teams in helping homeless people leave the streets. The Outreach Teams relate closely to agencies such as the County Department of Mental Health, detoxification programs, and other providers of specialized assistance. One of the most innovative approaches taken by LAHSA's Outreach Teams has been to purchase permanent camping permits in national private campgrounds for homeless people who were illegally parked in trailers or mobile homes.

Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative: As described in Exhibit #1, an extensive assessment and planning process has led to the imminent implementation by LAHSA of a substantial increase of homeless services funded under the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative, a \$20,000,000 three year grant awarded by HUD on January 14, 1994. This process included 22 public hearings and extensive deliberations among LAHSA, local government agencies, non-profit providers and advocacy groups, homeless individuals and the public. The result is a thorough, need-justified plan for utilizing HUD and local matching resources to fill many of the gaps in the local continuum of care.

Most of these funds will be awarded in response to two request for proposal processes undertaken by LAHSA this Spring, one of which is currently out to bid with an application deadline of April 21 and a target date of July 1 for executing contracts and commencing services. Many of the services to be funded by the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative, such as access centers, transitional housing programs, and outreach teams, are similar to those proposed in LAHSA's Supportive Housing application, although care has been taken to avoid duplication of services. The extensive experience that LAHSA has gained and will continue to gain in planning, implementing, and monitoring services and service providers under the Initiative will enhance the ability of LAHSA to administer Supportive Housing funds awarded in response to this application.

In addition to the above programs for which LAHSA has already undertaken administrative responsibility, LAHSA has also been designated by the City and County to administer all funding received by both jurisdictions under HUD's Emergency Shelter Grant Program, effective July 1, 1995. LAHSA is currently preparing a request for proposals process under which these funds (approximately \$1,600,000 from the City and \$1,300,000 from the County) will be awarded to sub-grantees prior to July 1.

ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE OF LAHSA

LAHSA has been uniquely designed and empowered with the authority of a government agency and the flexibility of a non-profit organization. As a special district of general local government, LAHSA has access to the vast administrative resources of the City of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles, as well as direct access to the City Council, the County Board of Supervisors, and other elected and appointed officials. The Treasurer for the County of Los Angeles is the Treasurer; the County Auditor Controller is the Controller, and the County Counsel and City Attorney act as attorneys for LAHSA.

At the same time, the City and County have purposefully allowed LAHSA much of the administrative flexibility enjoyed by non-profit organizations. For instance, LAHSA is housed in a non-government building; staff have immediate access to LAHSA's Commission and Committees; and contracts are executed by the Executive Director and a member of the Commission. Perhaps the most important flexibility concerns staffing: employees of LAHSA are not covered under the civil service system, enabling LAHSA to move expeditiously in selecting staff, and to use broad discretion in negotiating the terms of their employment.

LAHSA is governed by a 10 member Commission. Five members are appointed by the County Board of Supervisors and five are appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council of Los Angeles. Both the City and County have made excellent appointments to

LAHSA, including the following Commissioners who comprise the 1995 Supportive Housing Application Committee:

* Helene Smookler, Esq., Chair. Legal Counsel for the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), Ms. Smookler has 15 years experience as a political science and law professor at UCLA, Wellesley, the University of North Carolina, and Claremont McKenna. She is an acknowledged expert in affordable housing and public policy advocacy for minorities, women, and the poor.

* Pamela Briley is a real estate broker active in the Long Beach area. She is a tireless volunteer and chairs a number of housing and social services committees in Long Beach. She was instrumental in bringing together a public-private coordination body which links a wide range of business, non-profit, and governmental entities.

* Rev. James P. Conn, former Mayor and Councilman of Santa Monica, is the pastor for the Church in Ocean Park. A long time leader in homeless issues, affordable housing, and renter's rights, he is the original and current Chair of the LAHSA Commission and also previously served as Chairman of the L.A. County Coordinating Council on Homelessness.

* Dr. James A. Mays, M.D., is a well-known, dedicated cardiologist in South Central Los Angeles. A former combat physician in Viet Nam, he has received hundreds of honors recognizing his efforts in South Central Los Angeles in fighting homelessness, hunger, drug dependency, and AIDS.

* Rev. Greg Roth, Executive Pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, leads community efforts to fight homelessness as Chair of the Glendale Homeless Coalition, a public-private effort which unites business, government, and non-profit agencies.

* Rae James, Deputy Mayor, City of Los Angeles. Ms. James is responsible for Housing and Transportation for Mayor Richard J. Riordan. She comes to her present job from the L.A.

City Chief Legislative Analyst's Office, where, among many other public policy assignments, she was instrumental in LAHSA's creation. Her training includes a masters degree in public finance from California State University, Hayward.

*Stephanie Klopfleisch, Chief Deputy Director, L.A. County Department of Community and Senior Citizens Services. Ms. Klopfleisch has considerable expertise and broad knowledge of L.A. County's health and social services system, in particular education and training programs, domestic violence, and children's services programs. Her professional training includes a masters in Social Work from UCLA, and additional studies in management. Her knowledge of L.A. County's infrastructure has been invaluable to LAHSA.

The Commissioners serve for three year terms. The LAHSA Commission meets monthly. All meetings are open to the public, and public testimony is heard at each meeting. In addition to the full LAHSA Commission, separate task forces and committees of the Commission are sometimes charged with specific tasks, such as the SuperNOFA 1995 Supportive Housing Application Committee:

LAHSA receives extensive input from non-profits, government agencies, advocacy groups and homeless people in developing policy recommendations to the Commission. This is accomplished through public testimony at Commission and Committee meetings, meetings with the Executive Director and other key staff, and through the LAHSA Policy Advisory Council (LAHSA/PAC).

The LAHSA/PAC is comprised of 48 community representatives concerned with the issue of homelessness: approximately 1/3 are service providers; 1/3 are representatives of local government agencies and departments; and the remaining 1/3 represent business interests, advocacy groups, or are otherwise interested, including homeless persons. The LAHSA/PAC meets monthly, and these meetings are open to the public. There are also four committees of the Advisory Council, each of which provides guidance to LAHSA relative to a particular field of

endeavor. These committees are the Winter Shelter Committee, the Shelter Standard Committee, and Maintenance of Effort Committee, and the Public Policy Committee.

LAHSA employs a staff of 17, including 12 administrative staff, and 5 staff assigned to the Outreach Teams. Key staff of LAHSA include:

*Gene Boutilier, Executive Director: Mr. Boutilier has 35 years experience in human services administration, including eight years as Administrator of the FEMA Emergency Food and Shelter Program, Los Angeles County Local Board, where he was responsible for administering \$10,000,000 annually and monitoring approximately 150 grants. Mr. Boutilier has a Master's Degree and has completed additional graduate studies in non-profit management. Recent notable successes include coordinating FEMA disaster relief packages for non-profits impacted by the 1994 L.A. Earthquake, engineering this response to the 1995 HUD SuperNOFA, and implementing, with the guidance of the Commissioners, the new LAHSA Commission as an alternative solution to homelessness in L.A. City and County.

* Jay Jonathan Glassman, Esq., Assistant Executive Director, is a member of the State Bar of California. He has 20 years of experience in L.A. County on planning and public policy issues. His prior assignments include serving as the Assistant Director of the L.A. County Area Agency on Aging and National Coordinator of the Gray Panthers. He played a key role in bringing the LAHSA Commission into existence. In addition to his law degree, he has masters degrees in Urban Planning and Public Administration from the University of Southern California.

*LeRoy Beavers, Fiscal & Grants Manager, has an M.B.A. from the University of Southern California, and heads up LAHSA's grants management. He has extensive experience in L.A. housing programs provided by community non-profit agencies, including the L.A. Housing Service, Inc., Project BUILD. He served as Business Consultant at Howard University's Small Business Development Center.

*Marlene Singer, LCSW, Programs and Volunteers Manager, comes to LAHSA from running a highly regarded Women and Children Family Shelter for Jewish Family Services. She has over 12 years of experience in the homeless advocacy and direct service network in Los Angeles. In addition to managing the Emergency Winter Shelters Program, she manages LAHSA's AmeriCorps demonstration project. Her education includes degrees from UCLA and California State University, Northridge, with additional training at the L.A. Free Clinic.

Other administrative positions include contracts officers and fiscal and administrative support staff. The performance of each staff member is evaluated annually by the Executive Director, and the performance of the Executive Director is evaluated annually by the Commission.

One of the strongest administrative and programmatic strengths of LAHSA is the ability to gather and make available detailed data about the availability of homeless services in the Los Angeles Area. Through a contract with INFOLINE, LAHSA licenses PRISM, a computerized networked database of all shelter and other homeless services in Los Angeles County. In the next few months, LAHSA will train staff of 60 of the 140 homeless shelters and transitional housing programs in the County to utilize PRISM, with the goal of bringing the remaining facilities into the system by the end of the year. By next Spring, an up to the minute inventory of available bed spaces in all of these facilities will be immediately available through PRISM to all homeless service providers throughout the County.

In response to the specific questions raised by HUD in the application for Supportive Housing funds under A. EXPERIENCE NARRATIVE 1., the following information is provided:

* LAHSA has 17 paid employees, 8 full-time AmeriCorps participants, and has utilized several dozen volunteers in the preparation of this application.

* LAHSA has an annual operating budget for the current fiscal year (July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995) of \$5,500,000.

* LAHSA uses only one facility, a leased suite of offices located near the Skid Row Neighborhood of Downtown Los Angeles.

* LAHSA provided approximately 180,000 bed-nights of shelter this year in the Winter Shelter Program and expects to serve 76,385 homeless people in various programs each year through the Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative.

* LAHSA has not directly overseen the rehabilitation of housing, but has direct access to expertise in all areas of capital development through close working relationships with the housing authorities of the City and County of Los Angeles and the City and County community development departments.

* LAHSA has not directly overseen rental assistance programs but has access to the expertise of the Section 8 departments of both the City and County Housing Authorities, both of which manage several thousand units of Sec. 8 certificates. Rental assistance is a major component of the L.A. Area Homeless Initiative, which will commence serving clients in July of this year.

*LAHSA has extensive experience in working with homeless people through the Outreach Teams and the involvement of homeless people on various LAHSA committees and task forces.

LAHSA has been in existence since 1993.

In response to the question in the Supportive Housing Application materials relative to previous HUD funds received by the Applicant, LAHSA has been awarded the following funds:

*Los Angeles Area Homeless Initiative: The City and County of Los Angeles were awarded \$20 million in 1994 under the HUD Demonstration Act of 1993. Administration of these funds has been delegated to LAHSA. No funds have yet been expended.

*Winter Shelter Program: During the current fiscal year, LAHSA has administered \$1,400,000 of Community Development Block Grant and Emergency Shelter Grant Program funds from allocations from HUD received by the City and County of Los Angeles in Federal fiscal year 1994. All of these funds have been expended.

There have been no deviations in budget, timing, or number of persons served as represented in the original grant applications compared to the actual completed projects or amended grant agreements.

EXHIBIT #3: APPLICANT INFORMATION

2)

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) is the applicant in this application for 52 projects being proposed by non-profit organizations and local governments, which LAHSA refers to as "partners." LAHSA selected these partners not only for the quality of their proposed projects, but also for their past experience in serving the homeless, their ability to successfully implement their projects and meet the monitoring requirements of both HUD and LAHSA, and their willingness to cooperate with other providers in the continuum of care. As evident from the brief summary of each partner presented in this section of Exhibit #3, LAHSA's partners in this application include many of the strongest homeless service providers in Los Angeles County. The combined expertise and resources of these partners and of LAHSA assure that funds awarded in response to this application will be highly effective in filling gaps in the continuum of care and addressing the needs of the homeless in Los Angeles County.

PREVIOUS HUD PARTICIPATION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

| Special Needs Assistance | TOTAL AWARD | DISBURSED TO DATE | BALANCE |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1994 | | | |
| Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | 163,962 | 0 | 163,962 |
| YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles | 747,776 | | 747,776 |
| Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | 393,461 | 0 | 393,461 |
| Low Income Elderly United | 723,784 | 68,238 | 655,546 |
| SRO Housing Corporation | 2,036,267 | 20,000 | 2,016,267 |
| Step Up on Second | 1,065,540 | 335,522 | 730,018 |
| 1993 | | | |
| SRO Housing Corporation | 1,191,092 | 191,112 | 999,980 |
| St. Vincent de Paul Center | 2,505,934 | 823,529 | 1,682,405 |
| Christian Outreach Appeal | 658,507 | 369,399 | 289,108 |
| Shelter Services for Women | 818,100 | 542,688 | 275,412 |
| Christian Outreach Appeal | 572,553 | 114,304 | 458,249 |
| County of Los Angeles/Harbor Hills | 1,011,172 | 132,115 | 879,057 |
| Salvation Army-Santa Fe Springs | 645,120 | 101,192 | 543,928 |
| St. Vincent de Paul Center | 1,700,225 | 1,700,188 | 37 |
| Ocean Park Community Center | 2,777,398 | 400,000 | 2,377,398 |
| L.A. Family Housing Corporation | 299,999 | 92,583 | 207,416 |
| 1992 | | | |
| Venice Community Housing Corp. | 567,080 | 191,434 | 375,646 |
| St. Vincent de Paul Center | 3,308,513 | 1,795,753 | 1,512,760 |
| Weingart Center Association | 580,789 | 305,044 | 275,745 |
| Special Services for Groups | 1,520,434 | 105,000 | 1,415,434 |
| Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | 810,858 | 365,217 | 445,641 |
| 1991 | | | |
| Salvation Army-Santa Fe Springs | 2,307,613 | 1,112,485 | 1,195,128 |
| City of Santa Monica | 88,683 | 88,683 | 0 |
| Women's Transitional Living Center | 160,045 | 157,376 | 2,669 |

PREVIOUS HUD PARTICIPATION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

1990

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|---------|
| L.A. Family Housing Corporation | 2,380,375 | 1,894,039 | 486,336 |
| L.A. Gay&Lesbian Comm.Services | 2,229,633 | 1,768,805 | 460,828 |
| St. Vincent de Paul Center | 2,137,074 | 1,297,837 | 839,237 |
| Watts Labor Community Action | 894,000 | 14,900 | 879,100 |

1989

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| Union Station Foundation | 506,005 | 480,718 | 25,287 |
| Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | 588,525 | 554,988 | 33,537 |
| Center for Human Rights | 250,000 | 233,334 | 16,666 |
| Saint Vincent de Paul Society | 250,000 | 160,053 | 89,947 |
| Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | 263,620 | 257,023 | 6,597 |

1988

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|---------|---------|
| L.A.M.P. | 250,000 | 229,145 | 20,855 |
| SRO Housing Corporation | 1,035,900 | 850,630 | 185,270 |
| Transition House | 375,000 | 344,384 | 30,616 |

PREVIOUS HUD PARTICIPATION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

| AGENCY | TOTAL AWARD |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 1995 Innovative Projects | |
| Mental Health Association | 945,000 |
| Salvation Army | 317,254 |

1994 Supportive Housing Program

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Salvation Army | 661,599 |
| Los Angeles Youth Network | 201,630 |
| A Community of Friends | 420,000 |
| P.A.T.H. | 556,374 |
| Skid Row Housing Trust | 813,647 |
| New Directions, Inc. | 2,500,000 |
| Upward Bound House | 1,436,789 |
| New Economics for Women | 643,104 |
| Gramercy Group Homes | 1,033,463 |
| County of L.A. Dept.of Children | 1,914,521 |
| Mary Lind Foundation | 1,324,367 |
| Salvation Army | 731,796 |
| Filipino-American Services Group | 598,953 |
| Center for Human Rights | 1,098,039 |
| West Hollywood Homeless Organizati | 330,254 |
| Testimonial Community Love Center | 539,394 |
| SRO Housing Corporation | 473,012 |
| Ca.Council for Veterans Affairs | 662,621 |

Project 1, 44

**MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION
ANTELOPE VALLEY SERVICES**

The Mental Health Association's (MHA) Antelope Valley Social and Employment Center is the only nonprofit mental health service for mentally ill people in the Antelope Valley. MHA opened this program in 1989. Started as a drop-in social program, the center has expanded to include case management, work training, supported employment and transportation. MHA's experience includes housing and service projects such as HUD 811's, and the Shelter Plus Care.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|-------------|----------------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1988 | HUD 811 | \$1,356,000 | \$1,356,000 |
| 1992 | Shelter Plus Care | \$ 572,000 | \$ 200,340 |
| 1994 | HOME | \$ 900,000 | \$ 900,000 |
| 1995 | HUD Innovative | \$ 945,000 | \$0 |

Projects 2,4

HILLVIEW MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.

Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc., is a California not-for-profit corporation that has provided a comprehensive range of mental health services including inpatient and/or residential services since 1966. Additionally, Hillview has operated various forensic programs including mentally ill offenders, conditionally released inmates found not guilty by reason of insanity and mentally ill individuals on Federal Parole and probation since 1972. Hillview has operated a homeless outreach assessment and life support program at Valley Homeless Shelter since 1988. Hillview is also the owner and managing general partner of a 50 unit SRO permanent affordable housing for people with mental disabilities that opened in 1994. Hillview's 28 years of experience in providing comprehensive mental health services to a broad variety of consumers. Hillview Mental Health Center operates a Vocational Rehabilitation Supported Employment Program for consumers who are able to participate.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| | | |
|------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1994 | Shelter Plus Care | \$11,787 (TO DATE) |
|------|-------------------|--------------------|

Project 3

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lutheran Social Services of Southern California has been incorporated as a 501(c)(3) since 1946.

LSS/SGV has been providing homeless services in the Arroyo-Verdugo Region since 1972.

Currently, LSS/SGV operates two transitional housing projects in Pasadena, California. Casa Maria, for homeless women and children, provides housing and supportive services for 35 families annually. Hill House, for homeless men, provides housing and supportive services for 125 single men annually. LSS/SGV is an active member of the Glendale Homeless Coalition and has partnered with Glendale Presbyterian Church in operating Glendale's Cold Wet Weather Shelter which provided 401 unduplicated individuals with 5,948 nights of shelter from November 12, 1994 through March 31, 1995. Lutheran Social Services will work with the Glendale Homeless Coalition in the development and operation of the Glendale Emergency Shelter program, a 60 emergency shelter for homeless families and individuals that is scheduled to open in July, 1995. In the San Gabriel Valley Regions, Lutheran Social Services administers an annual budget of \$700,000. **Southern California Presbyterian Homes (SCPH)** will manage the rehabilitation of the Garfield site. Southern California Presbyterian Homes was founded in March, 1955. SCPH has extensive experience in rehabilitating properties for supportive living facilities.

The Glendale YWCA will be providing property and case management at the Chevy Chase site. The YWCA was incorporated in 1936, and is an affiliate of the YWCA of the USA. The YWCA's Domestic Violence Project began in 1979 with the opening of the battered women's shelter. Since that time, it has served over 32,00 women and children. Last year, the shelter which provides housing for 45 days and provided supportive services to 150 women and children.

Pacific Housing Alliance (PHA) will acquire and rehabilitate the Chevy Chase site. Pacific Housing Alliance is a non-profit development corporation incorporated in 1988.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS:

| | | Grant | Spent |
|--------------|------|----------|---------|
| ESG | 1992 | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| ESG | 1993 | 145,000 | 145,000 |
| ESG | 1994 | \$92,975 | \$1,500 |
| ESG | 1994 | 15,000 | 15,000 |
| CDBG | 1993 | 15,000 | 15,000 |
| CDBG | 1992 | 11,000 | 11,000 |
| SBA McKinney | 1992 | 14,455 | 14,455 |
| SBA McKinney | 1993 | 7,785 | 7,785 |
| SBA McKinney | 1994 | 7,785 | 7,785 |
| FEM./EVES | 1994 | 278,000 | 278,000 |
| FEM./EFS | 1995 | 310,000 | 0 |
| SHP | 1995 | 386,000 | 0 |

Following are the HUD grants SCPH has received for affordable housing:

| | | Grant | Spent |
|---------------------|------|-------------|-------------|
| Case de la Paloma | 1978 | \$6,063,300 | \$6,063,300 |
| Sycamore Terrace | 1978 | 3,858,200 | 3,858,200 |
| Royal vista Terrace | 1981 | 3,523,000 | 3,523,000 |
| Covenant Manor | 1983 | 6,902,400 | 6,902,400 |
| Park Paseo | 1984 | 6,181,700 | 6,181,700 |
| Guadalupe Manor | 1988 | 4,095,400 | 4,095,400 |
| Westminster Court | 1991 | 4,229,700 | 4,229,700 |
| The Gardens | 1992 | 6,192,500 | 6,192,500 |
| Canterbury Village | 1995 | 4,945,800 | 0 |

HUD funding for Resident Service Coordinators:

| Westminster Court | 1994 | \$89,436 | 0 |
|---------------------|------|----------|--------|
| Sycamore Terrace | 1992 | 95,261 | 95,261 |
| Royal Vista Terrace | 1992 | 95,261 | 95,261 |
| Park Paseo | 1992 | 95,261 | 95,261 |
| Covenant Manor | 1992 | 95,261 | 95,261 |

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS (Glendale YWCA:)

| | | Grant | Spent |
|------|------|---------|---------|
| ESG | 1992 | \$5,585 | \$5,585 |
| ESG | 1993 | 5,730 | 5,730 |
| ESG | 1994 | 7,200 | 2,063 |
| CDBG | 1992 | 11,941 | 11,941 |
| CDBG | 1992 | 15,050 | 15,050 |
| CDBG | 1993 | 10,100 | 10,100 |
| CDBG | 1994 | 16,500 | 0 |
| CDBG | 1994 | 2,000 | 0 |

Project 5

LOS ANGELES FAMILY HOUSING CORPORATION

LAFHC is a non-profit housing development corporation founded in 1983 with a mission to develop a continuum of supportive housing services. LAFHC provides the shelter and skills necessary for homeless and very low income families to become self-reliant and to re-enter their communities as economically and socially self-sufficient members. Over the last 12 years, LAFHC has created a three-tiered supportive housing system of emergency shelter, transitional housing and affordable permanent rental units. The agency currently operates 485 emergency shelter beds, 19 units of transitional housing and 54 units of affordable permanent rental housing. An additional 82 units of permanent affordable housing are in development. LAFHC builds and manages all of its developments and operates a comprehensive social service support system. LAFHC is a major presence in the region; in addition to its shelter and transitional housing services, LAFHC has recently been selected as the lead agency in a collaborative effort to establish a regional "Homeless Initiative" Access Center. The agency provides Family Self-Sufficiency case management services to Section 8 recipients in the City and the County of Los Angeles, and "Mobility Plus" housing relocation and support services to recipients of the Emergency Section 8 Certificates as a result of the Northridge Earthquake.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| | | |
|------|-------|-------------|
| 1988 | SAFAH | \$ 300,000 |
| 1990 | SHDP | \$2,380,345 |

Project 6

San Fernando Valley Friends of Homeless Women & Children

WOMEN'S CARE COTTAGE

Operating since 1984, Women's Care Cottage provides emergency services and housing to homeless women and homeless women with children through the Resource and Referral Center and a 15-bed emergency shelter. Services provided to clients through the Center and the shelter include case management, advocacy, therapy, employment counseling, parenting classes, children's programs, childcare; housing assistance and follow-up. With an annual budget of \$558,000, Women's Care Cottage serves approximately 2,000 homeless women and children annually.

Project 7

PENNY LANE

The National Foundation for the Treatment of the Emotionally Handicapped, better known as Penny Lane, is a residential treatment center in the North Hills area of the San Fernando Valley. Penny lane has been serving the emotionally handicapped community since 1969. For the past 25 years Penny Lane has been part of the solution to one of society's most difficult problems-- what do we do with our most disturbed youngsters? Penny Lane's traiget population are youths, who emancipate from the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services' foster care system. Many of these youth are at high risk for homelessness and emancipate directly to the street or end up in homeless circumstances. Penny Lane's current facilities provide a safe home-like environment for more than 100 residents. Our main facility in North Hills houses 50 teenage girls and there are nine satellite offices throughout the San Fernando Valley. Each home houses up to six young men and women. Penny Lane offers on-site educational services for intellectual development. The facility, called New Directions School, is fully accredited.

Project 8

HOUSE OF RUTH (SAN GABRIEL VALLEY)

House of Ruth is a non-profit, domestic violence agency, dedicated to the safety and welfare of battered women and their children. As provider of shelter and supportive services in the community for more than sixteen years, House of Ruth has become a lifeline to abused women and their children, providing a safe haven from immediate danger, and offering long term solutions to resulting poverty and homelessness. All of our services are available in both English and Spanish. Program sites are wheelchair accessible.

Staff & Volunteers: House of Ruth services are provided by trained staff and volunteers, each of whom have completed a 40 hour training on domestic violence. The 40 volunteers who complete the training program each year work side by side with the staff of 24 (13 full time equivalent) in providing direct and indirect services to battered women and their children.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>YEAR</u> | <u>GRANT</u> | <u>AMOUNT</u> | <u>SPENT TO DATE</u> |
|-------------|--------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| 93/94 | Pomona Emergency Shelter Grant | \$ 8,294 | \$ 8,294 |
| 94/95 | Pomona Emergency Shelter Grant | 16,059 | 12,044 |
| 93/94 | HUD McKinney | 7,226 | 7,226 |
| 94/95 | HUD McKinney | 7,226 | 5,419 |
| 94/95 | State EHAP | 21,000 | 15,750 |

| | | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|--------|--------|-------|
| 93/94 | San Bernardino County CDBG | 20,500 | 20,500 | |
| 93/94 | Ontario CDBG | 33,490 | 33,490 | |
| 94/95 | Ontario CDBG | 34,000 | 25,500 | |
| 93/94 | Pomona CDBG | 37,695 | 20,000 | |
| 94/95 | Pomona CDBG | 20,000 | 15,000 | |
| 93/94 | Chino CDBG | 2,000 | 2,000 | |
| 94/95 | Chino CDBG | 2,000 | 1,500 | |
| 93/94 | Rancho Cucamonga CDBG | 6,540 | 6,540 | |
| 94/95 | Rancho Cucamonga CDBG | 7,600 | 5,700 | |
| 93/94 | Claremont CDBG | 3,000 | 3,000 | |
| 94/95 | Claremont CDBG | 4,480 | 3,360 | |
| 93/94 | LaVerne CDBG | 6,000 | 6,000 | |
| 94/95 | LaVerne CDBG | 4,000 | | 3,000 |

Project 9

HOMES FOR LIFE

Homes for Life Foundation (HFLF) is a non-profit corporation formed in 1987 by friends and relatives of persons with serious mental illness. HFLF works to provide affordable, permanent housing to adults with serious and persistent mental illness who are unable to live independently, and yet do not require a medical setting. HFLF strives to provide residents with tolerant, home-like settings where they can learn responsibility for themselves and others. To date, HFLF has acquired and rehabilitated four homes in Los Angeles County, which provide permanent housing to 24 once-homeless persons with chronic mental illness. In addition, HFLF is in the process of developing four other housing projects which will provide affordable semi-independent living and supportive housing to an additional 50 adults with chronic mental illness. Sites and funding commitments for these projects have been secured. Supportive services are built into each residence to assist the clients to achieve an independent a lifestyle as possible. Clients participate in decision-making and problem solving. Further, the involvement of family and friends provides not only much needed volunteer assistance, but also helps contribute to the home-like atmosphere of HFLF residences.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>Grant Received</u> | <u>Year</u> | <u>Total Grant Amount</u> | <u>Amount Spend to Date</u> |
|---|-------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HUD McKinney Supportive Housing Funds | 1991 | \$49,377 | Entire Amount Spent |
| HUD McKinney Supportive Housing Renewal Grant | 1995 | 54,080 | None (new contract) |

Project 10

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL: Divison of Adolescent Medicine

The Division of Adolescent Medicine, established at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles in 1963, is widely known for its innovative adolescent service models, leadership in community collaboration, training programs in adolescent health care, and research regarding adolescent issues. Since 1982, the Division has focused on at-risk youth, especially runaway and homeless youth, HIV-infected youth, pregnant and parenting teens, and substance abusing youth. The Coordinating Council for Runaway and Homeless Youth, established and facilitated by the Division for over 10 years, currently involves the participation of over 40 public and private agencies which are providing services to this population. The Division has been the recipient of local, county, state and federal funds to research the diverse needs of this population and to develop and evaluate interventions designed to meet identified needs.

Project 11, 15

GOOD SHEPHERD CENTER

Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women/Catholic Charities is the organization responsible for the implementation of the proposed program and in carrying out much of the activities in the application. our own continuum of care from outreach through emergency shelter and transitional housing has been in operation for ten years. With the addition of permanent housing, the true continuum will be complete. The addition of permanent housing for the disabled meets the goals which the Los Angeles Community has identified as a priority for funding in the LA Continuum.

Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and Catholic Charities of Los Angeles have extensive experience in rehabilitation and new construction of housing. in 1991 Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women acquired and renovated a residence for transitional living for mothers and children. This residence was a complete renovation project which included additions to the building. The total acquisition and rehabilitation was approximately \$1,000,000. Catholic Charities has developed new construction, affordable housing units and SRO Housing for low-income individuals.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

- 1) HUD Supportive Housing Program 1989, Project # CA16T89-420-01- Five years operations. Total Award \$263,250 (five years). Transitional Housing for Homeless Women
- 2) HUD Supportive Housing Program 1991#CA16T91-1019. Five years operation and supportive services. Total Award \$810,858 (five years.) Transitional Housing for Homeless Mothers with Children.
- 3) HUD Supportive Housing Program-#CA16T89-01. Renewal Funding Totaling \$163,962 for three years. Approval received July 15, 1994.

We also receive Federal McKinney assistance through operational funding from the City of Los Angeles, Community Development Department and the County of Los Angeles Funding process.

Project 12

LOS ANGELES HOUSE OF RUTH

The Los Angeles Housing of Ruth, founded in 1978, is an emergency and transitional shelter for homeless women and their children. The House of Ruth takes a comprehensive approach to homelessness by providing case management, crisis intervention, child care, goal-setting advocacy, job search assistance, permanent housing placement, and money mangement in addition to providing nutritious meals and secure, supervised shelter--all in an enviornment of supportive community. Our Annual budget is \$423,000, we have 19 employees, 7 volunteers. We have overseen the purchase of two sites, our main house and our second facility at 617 S. Louis St. Although we provide temporary housing, our mission mandates that our primary task be to transition hoeless women and children into "permanent, secure, and stable living situations".

Exhibit 3A - Experience With Other Federal McKinney Assistance or HUD Programs

| | | | | |
|-------|---------|-----------|------------------|----------|
| FEMA | | 1986-1987 | Food/Shelter | \$16,500 |
| FEMA | | 1987-1988 | Food/Shelter | \$20,200 |
| FEMA | | 1988-1989 | Food/Shelter | \$26,600 |
| CITY | CSBG | 1988-1989 | Shelter/Services | \$30,300 |
| FEMA | | 1989-1990 | Food/Shelter | \$36,600 |
| CITY | CSBG | 1989-1990 | Shelter/Services | \$32,300 |
| STATE | ESP | 1989-1990 | Homeless | \$25,500 |
| FEMA | | 1990-1991 | Food/Shelter | \$40,680 |
| CITY | CSBG | 1990-1991 | Shelter/Services | \$26,341 |
| STATE | ESP | 1992-1993 | Homeless | \$26,500 |
| CITY | CSBG | 1992-1993 | Shelter/Services | \$50,000 |
| FEMA | | 1992-1993 | Food/Shelter | \$32,409 |
| FEMA | | 1993-1994 | Food/Shelter | \$34,075 |
| CITY | HAP/CAP | 1993-1994 | Shelter/Services | \$78,957 |
| STATE | ESP | 1993-1994 | Homeless | \$5,119 |
| FEMA | | 1994-1995 | Food/Shelter | \$25,965 |
| CITY | CSBG | 1994-1995 | Shelter/Services | \$60,714 |
| STATE | EHAP | 1994-1995 | Homeless | \$42,000 |

71

Project 13

JUSTICEVILLE

Genesis I is the only program in Los Angeles for encampment dwellers. Justiceville/Homeless U.S.A. was founded by Director Ted Hayes who spent many years organizing among the homeless street and encampment dwellers in Los Angeles. Justiceville became a tax exempt organization in 1985 and the ground breaking for the Genesis I project took place in September 1993. Since then Genesis I has provided housing and supportive services to 75 persons. The project, a cooperative community housed in a village of easily assembled domes, has received nationwide attention, with groups as diverse as the Navaho tribe and the City of Long Beach expressing interest in creating dome villages. Residents trained in Genesis I will be able to provide experienced staff for other dome villages.

Project 14

COVENANT HOUSE CALIFORNIA

Covenant House California began work in the Hollywood community in late 1988, with an extensive community needs project. To meet the needs identified during this research the organization in October 1989 opened a crisis shelter for 24 youth, emphasizing service to youth aged 18 through 20. An expanded version continues today, and a youth can still walk in and secure an available bed at any time. Counselors and support staff trained in crisis intervention were added, and the shelter began to provide intensive case management, meals, clothing, employment assistance, substance abuse counseling, referrals, and a variety of other support and assistance. In 1990, Covenant House California introduced a health clinic, which provides youth with physical and mental health assessments, on-site treatment, medical referral, HIV testing and counseling, prenatal care, dental care, health education, and a variety of other primary health care services. Most recently, the agency successfully introduced a six-bed transitional living program with HUD Innovative Housing funds. This program provides six beds. However, funding for these will expire 9/30/95. The agency is part of the international *Covenant House*, which has provided residential service and on-the-streets outreach to homeless youth for over 25 years.

Projects 16, 17, 40, 41 & 48

A COMMUNITY OF FRIENDS (ACOF)

A Community of Friends (ACOF) is a private non-profit corporation, established in 1988 to develop permanent, affordable housing for adults with special needs. Adults with mental illness, who are capable of living independently, is the primary population served. In addition to these individuals, some ACOF properties have units which are available to persons with HIV/AIDS and non-disabled homeless individuals. ACOF has completed development activity on six projects, with a total of 204 units, over a four-year period.

There are currently two projects in construction which will provide a total of 86 units; and five projects in development planning which will provide an additional 215 units. The value of developed projects and projects in construction exceeds \$27,000,000. In order to accomplish this activity, ACOF's staff has expanded to ten persons, including: the Executive and Deputy Directors; three project managers; one part-time development associate (completing a graduate degree 6/95); a Director of Residential Services (DRS); an in-house accountant; an administrative assistant; and a special projects coordinator.

All full-time management level staff, including project managers have graduate degrees in either Urban Planning, Business/Finance, and/or Architecture. The DRS has a master's degree in Psychology. ACOF staff works closely with a private property management company, which provides accounting, maintenance, and caretaker services to the property.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

Grant Received:

Project:

Year Awarded:

Total Grant Amount:

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|------|-------------------|
| Shelter Plus Care 1993 | Step Up on Second, Santa Monica, CA. | 1993 | Approx. \$550,000 |
| Supportive Housing Program 1993 | Step Up on Second, Santa Monica, CA | 1993 | \$1,065,540 |
| Shelter Plus Care 1992 | Hillview Village, Pacoima, CA. | 1992 | \$502,740 |
| SRO Moderate Rehabilitation 1992 | Las Palomas Hotel Los Angeles, CA | 1994 | \$3,821,040 |
| Supportive Housing Program 1994 | Del Mar Apartments, San Diego, CA. | 1994 | \$210,000 |
| Shelter Plus Care 1994 | 9130 S. Figueroa Street Los Angeles, CA. | 1994 | Approx. \$98,600 |

Project 18
SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Shelter For The Homeless (SFTH) is an on-going, public service activity. SFTH's mission is to provide emergency food and shelter for the homeless of Southern California, with a goal of former clients becoming self-supporting and self-sufficient. Currently, SFTH has a four part program to ensure a continuum of care in dealing with homelessness in the South land. This program consists of: 1) Emergency Shelter, 2) Supportive Services, including job development counseling, financial counseling, money management training, substance and physical/mental abuse referrals, computer training, personal hygiene classes, parenting classes, literacy training referrals, and self-image classes to correct the problem(s) that contributed to SFTH clients' homelessness, 3) Transitional Shelter for up to one year, and 4) Permanent Housing assistance.

SFTH serve the homeless by helping them solve the problems which led to their condition while providing housing and supportive services, thereby enabling them to become self-supporting members of society. Over 60 percent of those who complete SFTH programs become self sufficient, ending their homelessness forever. SFTH now operates a total of 25 shelters, providing 446 beds in Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles Counties. During 1994, SFTH provided 85,591 nights of shelter to 2,672 men, women, and children, and 30,798 nights of permanent housing to 170 individuals. In 1994, SFTH utilized the talents of over 1,900 volunteers who provided 21,359 hours of service to the homeless of Southern California.

Project 19

CHRYSLIS

Chrysalis, founded in 1984, is a nonprofit employment agency for homeless people on Skid Row in Downtown Los Angeles, and in Santa Monica. We help homeless people re-enter the work force in two ways: 1. **PERMANENT JOBS:** Our supervised job search program provides classroom instruction, telephones, typewriters, resumes, bus fare, job leads, a mail and message center, interview clothes and more. 2. **TEMPORARY JOBS:**

Chrysalis began a temporary labor agency in 1991 that now employs 300 people a year.

Chrysalis opened its Santa Monica office in October 1994.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Grant | Spent |
|------|---------|----------|----------|
| 1993 | HUD HAP | \$47,500 | \$47,500 |
| 1994 | “ “ | \$35,372 | \$35,372 |

Project 20

JWCH INSTITUTE, INC.

JWCH Institute, Inc. is a private, nonprofit agency founded thirty-four years ago by concerned LACDHS staff physicians. The Institute's Homeless Health Services Program includes outreach, case management and free medical and related services to the men and women residing in the downtown Los Angeles Skid Row area. The programs are designed to facilitate a comprehensive "rehabilitative" process for homeless persons, providing a "continuum of care" system to assist these individuals and reduce homelessness in the community. The program fills gaps within the context of developing a seamless system by coordinating transitional housing for clients with the Weingart Center to combat this epidemic in the downtown area of Los Angeles County. The Recuperative Care program has been in operation for the last six years.

The Weingart Center is a non-profit organization providing transitional housing as well as services needed to assist homeless individuals. Its purpose is to "enable homeless men and women to permanently leave the streets and to fulfill their aspirations toward economic self-sufficiency and an independent way of life. In helping the homeless get back on their feet, the 668-bed hotel has roughly 2,000 service/customer contacts daily. This totals more than 240,000 hotel nights and serves 219,000 meals per year. The Center houses more than 18 public and private agencies.

The LACDHS Metro-West Health Network operates a primary care internal medicine satellite clinic at the Weingart Center. It also serves as the site for confidential HIV-testing and early intervention services targeting homeless infected individuals. Services at this facility are provided free-of-charge.

HUD McKinney grants previously received:

| <u>Grant Received</u> | <u>Year Awarded</u> | <u>Total Grant Amount</u> | <u>Amount Spent to Date</u> |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1992 | 1992 | \$580,789 | \$120,000 |

Project 21.

THE SKID ROW DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Formed by a Citizen Advisory Board in 1978, Skid Row Development Corporation has provided social services and promoted economic development in the Skid Row area of Los Angeles. Since its initiation in 1983, Transition House has reached over 12,000 homeless men and women. Its 130-bed dormitory style shelter empowers residents to economic self-sufficiency. Located in the center of the Skid Row area, SRDC, also operates 17 Section 8 housing units, the 57-unit SRO Norbo Hotel, formerly operated the 138-bed San Julian Emergency Shelter, developed the 37,000 square foot Commercial Light Industrial Center, the 66,000 square foot Renaissance Building, and Transition Enterprises which provides employment and training to homeless men and women.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Grant | Spent |
|-------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1980 | CDBG | \$45,000 | \$45,000 |
| 1980 | CDBG | \$58,000 | \$58,000 |
| 1982 | CDBG | \$1,600,000 | \$1,600,000 |

Project 22 /

SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY HOUSING CORPORATION

Since 1984 the Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation ("SRO") has provided a continuum of care, including outreach, short term emergency housing, temporary shelter, supportive transitional housing, permanent housing and a range of supportive social services, to the homeless and very low income residents of the Central City East neighborhood of Los Angeles known as Skid Row. These services are delivered at 17 single room occupancy residential hotels clustered around two parks in Skid Row. Sixteen of these hotels are turn of the century structures 14 of which have been completely renovated by SRO. The corporation's first newly constructed hotel came on line in January 1995. SRO owns and operates these hotels either as the sole owner or as the general partner of a limited partnership. Negotiations are under way for the acquisition of two additional hotels and for the first time the corporation is considering acting as the contract manager for a hotel owned by another entity. The organization has more than 120 employees and an annual budget of over \$6 million.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Date | Grant | Amount | Dispersed |
|------|-------|-------------|-----------|
| 1988 | SHP | \$1,035,900 | \$850,630 |
| 1993 | SHP | \$1,192,092 | \$259,338 |
| 1994 | SHP | \$2,036,267 | \$160,000 |
| 1995 | SHP | \$ 473,012 | \$ 0 |

Project 23,24

SKID ROW HOUSING TRUST

The Skid Row Housing Trust was incorporated in 1988 and commenced full operations in July 1989. The Trust is involved primarily in the acquisition, rehabilitation, construction, financing, ownership, operation, and property management of single-room-occupancy (SRO) hotel properties in the Skid Row area of downtown Los Angeles. The Trust utilizes a variety of financing sources to acquire and cover the development costs of the projects, including local Redevelopment Agency and Housing Department funds, State of California bond programs, conventional financing, and state and federal low income housing tax credits. To date the Trust has eleven properties with approximately 750 units of SRO housing in management. In addition the Trust has 100 units of SRO housing under construction, and another 120 units in the pre-construction phase.

The Trust staff is experienced in all aspects of housing development and rehabilitation. In its role as housing developer in the Skid Row area of downtown, Skid Row Housing Trust offers development expertise in the areas of: multi-layered finance structures; site acquisition, financial packaging; contract negotiation; construction bidding; architectural design; restoration; construction supervision; and property management issues germane to special needs housing.

The Skid Row Housing Trust employs a professional staff of seven full-time employees, including the Executive Director, two Project Managers, two Tenants Services Coordinators, Accounting Staff, and Asset Management Staff.

Project 25

LAMP

LAMP, established in 1985, provides social, vocational, and a continuum of housing services to persons who have been homeless and diagnosed with a serious mental illness.

Located on L.A.'s Skid Row, the LAMP programs were initially focused on bringing people in off the streets; building trust; providing basic, daily, survival needs and reestablishing them with health/mental health care and entitlement systems.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount |
|-------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| 1990 | HUD TH | \$250,000 |
| 1994 | HUD Innovative Program | \$110,000 |

Project 26

CITY OF SANTA MONICA CONSORTIUM

To implement this Case Management System, the City has brought together a consortium of ten non-profit homeless services providers to provide outreach, assessment, case management, and direct services to program participants. Taken together, these agencies have approximately 250 years of experience serving the area's homeless population with programs providing shelter, transitional and permanent housing, medical attention, mental health counseling, substance abuse treatment and recovery, vocational counseling, living skills instruction, and case management. Each agency occupies a unique niche within the Westside service delivery system, and they are experienced in working with the unique and challenging problems presented by the homeless who are chronically mentally ill, substance abusing, victims of domestic violence, veterans, seniors, youth, and families.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| City of Santa Monica | Year | Total Amount |
|-----------------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| Shelter Plus Care | 1994 | \$ 4,245,540 |
| CDBG Entitlement Allocation | 1995 | \$1,465,000 |
| HUD HOME Program | 1995 | \$ 564,000 |
| TOTAL | | \$6,274,540 |

Project 27

DIDI HIRSCH COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center, incorporated as a nonprofit in 1947, currently serves more than 8,000 children and adults annually through: emergency services, crisis intervention, ongoing treatment, day treatment, partial hospitalization, and special services for children, older adults and homeless people. Substance abuse outpatient and residential treatment, consultation, education and prevention, and crisis residential services are also offered. Since 1986, it has operated a residential crisis facility for mentally ill homeless adults in Santa Monica.

St. Joseph Center has provided comprehensive services to prevent and address homelessness for the past 19 years. In 1987, SJC was chosen by the Department of Mental Health to pilot money management services for homeless dually diagnosed clients living on the Westside. In 1994, the Social Security Administration selected SJC to set up a national model program for homeless dually diagnosed veterans. At present, SJC is the only agency on the Westside providing case management to Shelter Plus Care tenants.

Venice Family Clinic was founded 25 years ago and is the largest free clinic in the nation offering comprehensive primary care to low income and homeless people. The clinic offers examinations, lab services, health education, medication, case management, specialty care, and referrals for housing, transportation, public benefits, and mental health and substance abuse services. An affiliated teaching program of UCLA, the VFC began a homeless health care project in 1985. It currently is one of the eight subcontractors for the McKinney Primary Care Program in Los Angeles.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS: St. Joseph Center

| Grant Received | Year Awarded | Total Grant Amount | Spent to Date |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Section 8 (Homeless) | 1991 | \$ 10,530 | \$ 10,530 |
| | 1992 | \$ 10,530 | \$ 10,530 |
| | 1993 | \$ 16,666 | \$ 16,666 |
| | 1994 | \$ 5,181 | \$ 5,181 |
| Supported Housing | 1993 | \$ 12,730 | \$ 12,730 |
| | 1994 | \$ 9,424 | \$ 9,424 |
| Mobility | 1994 | \$ 83,400 | \$ 79,690 |
| Mobility Plus | 1994 | \$ 199,400 | \$ 36,191 |

Project 28

P.A.T.H.

P.A.T.H. was founded in 1984 in response to the increasing number of homeless persons on the Westside and began operation of a drop-in center, the Overland Day Center, 3756 Overland Avenue in 1985 to serve homeless and at-risk homeless clients in West Los Angeles. The Day Center has client contacts numbering approximately 4,000 families including 8,000 individuals annually by providing emergency food, clothing and counselling. Day Center clients are mostly (95%) at-risk homeless. In 1986, P.A.T.H. began operation of a transitional residence that served over 300 men, women and children each year. In 1987, P.A.T.H. began providing emergency shelter assistance for up to 14 days to 200 homeless men annually. These residential services are now relocated and combined at the new P.A.T.H. Center (occupied 10/18/93) and have a 90% success rate of clients returning to the mainstream with stable income and/or housing. This facility was purchased and renovated by P.A.T.H. In 1989 P.A.T.H. purchased a four-unit apartment complex and began leasing low cost units to clients who had completed P.A.T.H.'s residential program. The residents of its permanent housing units are now employed and productive members of the community. P.A.T.H. also recently received a 1994 HUD/SHP grant award to provide a Job Access Center for the homeless. That service is slated to begin soon and will assist 100 homeless individuals to secure employment. In addition, P.A.T.H. is an established member of the Westside Shelter and Hunger Coalition and the Los Angeles Coalition to End Homelessness, shelter/social service agency networks which coordinate services and referrals on behalf of homeless persons.

Project 28

P.A.T.H. has received the following McKinney or HUD grants:

| | | |
|----------------|--|-----------|
| 1994-97 | HUD/SHP (recently awarded) | \$556,000 |
| | for Job Access Center | |
| 1993-94 | City of Los Angeles Community Development Department | \$39,738 |
| | for shelter and support services | |
| 1994-95 | City of Los Angeles Community Development Department | \$25,738 |
| | for shelter and support services | |
| 1993-94 | County of Los Angeles Community Development Commission | |
| | \$60,000 | |
| | for building renovation | |
| 1986-94 | State of California Emergency Shelter grants totalling | \$268,000 |
| | (over 8 years) | |

CLARE FOUNDATION

The CLARE Foundation received its 501 (c)3 status in 1971 and has been providing alcohol and other drug recovery services to the homeless population of West Los Angeles continuously since that time. The CLARE Foundation has 14 different programs serving those persons addicted to alcohol and other drugs. CLARE has been an integral part of the Westside community and the City of Santa Monica since its inception.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1994 | EHAP | \$15,750 | 0 |

Project 30

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY (OASIS HOUSE)

The Mental Health Association's (MHA) Oasis House is one of only three nonprofit mental health services for homeless mentally ill people in South Central Los Angeles. Oasis House uses MHA's integrated services model, which offers a "menu approach" to coordinate services based on client choices and emphasizes quick access to services. It helps clients develop and implement a customized plan, coordinating case management, benefits assistance, housing assistance, psychiatric assessment and medication, substance abuse services, living skills training and employment assistance to help individuals integrate into the community.

MHA's HUD experience includes housing and service projects. In Long Beach, MHA sponsors a 20-unit HUD 811 Project, Merit Hall Apartments, opened in 1993, and purchased and renovated Sara's Apartments, opened in 1994, with a HOME loan. Both provide permanent housing for mentally ill people. MHA operates South Central Los Angeles' first Shelter Plus Care project, the 20-unit Crossroads Village, opened in 1993, with supportive services provided by MHA's Oasis House. Oasis provides services for Carter House, a 21-unit HUD 811 Project opened in 1994 and sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church. Both serve homeless mentally ill people. MHA has just been awarded HUD Innovative Project funding for the Oasis House Outreach Project.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS RECEIVED

| Grant Received | Year Awarded | Total Grant Amount | Amount Spent to Date |
|--|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HUD 811 Project: Merit Hall Apt. in Long Beach--20 units | 1988 | \$1,356,000 | \$1,356,000 |
| HUD 811 Project (supportive services provider): Carter House in South Central Los Angeles sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church--21 units | 1990 | n/a | n/a |
| Shelter Plus Care: Crossroad Village in Los Angeles--20 units | 1992 | \$572,400 | \$200,340 |
| HOME loan (from city of Long Beach): Sara's Apartments in Long Beach--29 units | 1994 | \$900,000 | \$900,000 |

PORTALS

Portals is a pioneering non-profit organization committed to improving the quality of life of the homeless mentally ill and the rehabilitation of the chronic psychiatrically disabled, including those with alcohol and drug abuse problems. It has been actively involved in providing residential and housing services to the long-term mentally ill for 30 years. During the last fiscal year, Portals provided residential and housing services with approximately 45 full time staff and 22 volunteers. Portals currently maintains four transitional residences with a total 49 bed capacity. Portals assisted Housing Program provides services to over 34 residents in four permanent housing sites.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|---------|---------|-----------|-------|
| 1989-90 | HUD | \$155,513 | 0 |

Project 32

LA COMMUNITY SERVICES (LACS)

LA Community Services, Inc. (LACS) was incorporated in April 1991 to provide homeless services in an underserved, high need area of Los Angeles -- South Central Los Angeles. The target population is homeless individuals, couples and families, living on the street or in emergency shelters. The LACS Board of Directors is comprised of doctors, lawyers, students, principals, teachers, social workers, homeless and former clients. LACS has received over four (4) government grants over the past three years, including HUD McKinney Act funds. The agency also received a Certificate of Commendation from the City of Los Angeles for its 1992-93 Cold/Wet Weather Program for the Homeless. Currently, LACS is closing out the same seasonal contract under administration of the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority). An estimated 7,000 unduplicated homeless men, women and children have been served since the project's inception.

HOMELESS OUTREACH PROGRAM (HOP/SSG)

SSG is a private non-profit United Way agency that provides innovative services to a diversity of ethnic minority and disenfranchised communities by developing programs which meet the unmet needs of hard to reach populations. Incorporated, in 1952, SSG operates programs throughout the greater Los Angeles Area. SSG operates as an umbrella agency and provides a broad array of services to ethnic minority communities and groups. The Homeless Outreach Program (HOP), founded by Mike Neely, a formerly homeless person, in 1988, was developed to provide front-line outreach and case management services to homeless individuals in Skid Row.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|-------------|----------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| 1991 | SHP | \$1,500,000 | 0* |
| 1993-95 | Shelter Plus Care | \$\$300,000 | all but 1995 share |

Project #34

WITHDRAWN

Project 35

WATTS LABOR COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE

The Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC) has operated as a non-profit, community-based economic development and social services organization since 1965. All of WLCAC's programs are targeted at providing services and improved community resources primarily to benefit the very-low and low-income residents of the Watts/Willowbrook communities. Services provided by WLCAC include senior citizen meals, transportation, day care and social services, handyworker programs which provide free labor and materials to maintain the low-income housing stock occupied by senior citizens and handicapped persons, employment training and placement programs for youth and adults, child care for parents who are working or in school full-time, home energy, conservation and weatherization programs designed to lower utility bills, community-level fixed-route bus service for the general public, dial-a-ride transportation to medical appointments and shopping sites for senior citizens and handicapped persons, supervised transitional housing for low-income mentally ill individuals coming out of mental hospitals, and homeless assistance services for individuals and families. WLCAC's development efforts have produced more than 500 units of housing for low- and moderate-income senior citizens and families, most of which the organization continues to own and manage. WLCAC also owns several commercial properties, including its 7-acre headquarters "I-15 Center".

9A

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>Grant Received</u> | <u>Year Awarded</u> | <u>Total Grant Amount</u> | <u>Amount Spent to Date</u> |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Transitional Housing for Families (HUD/SNAP) | 1992 | \$894,000 | \$178,800 (Yr 1 of 5) |
| Transitional Housing Development (HACLA) | 1992 | \$671,195 | \$671,195 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1994 | \$189,553 | \$142,165 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (LACo Comm & Sr. Cit. Svcs) | 1994 | \$ 17,048 | \$ 17,048 |
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (HACLA) | 1994 | \$ 5,921 | \$ 3,000 |
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (LACoCDC, Hsg Auth) | 1994 | \$ 7,500 | \$ 7,500 |
| Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing Equipment Grant (LACoCDC) | 1993 | \$100,000 | \$100,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1993 | \$189,553 | \$189,553 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (LACo Comm & Sr. Cit. Svcs) | 1993 | \$ 13,156 | \$ 13,156 |
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (HACLA) | 1993 | \$ 5,921 | \$ 5,921 |

Grant Received Year Awarded Total Grant Amount Amount Spent to Date

| | | | |
|---|------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (LACoCDC, Hsg Auth) | 1993 | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1992 | \$189,553 | \$189,553 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (LACo Comm & Sr. Cit. Srvces) | 1992 | \$ 21,700 | \$ 21,700 |
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (HACLA) | 1992 | \$ 6,800 | \$ 6,800 |
| Homeless Section 8 Application Processing (LACoCDC, Hsg Auth) | 1992 | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1991 | \$290,000 | \$290,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (LACo Comm & Sr. Cit. Srvces) | 1991 | \$ 34,000 | \$ 34,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1990 | \$290,000 | \$290,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program (City CDD) | 1989 | \$150,000 | \$150,000 |
| Homeless Assistance Program | 1989 | \$150,000 (City | \$150,000 CDD) |

Project 36

1736 HOUSE

1736 Family Crisis Center has been providing homeless shelter services in the County of Los Angeles since 1972. The Center operates five separate shelters. Between the five, separately located shelters, the Center offers a total of 73 beds, 67 of which serve battered women and their children. The Center has successfully operated the same transitional services for battered women and their children that it proposes through this expansion.

Our community-based Board of Directors oversees operations in a manner consistent with United Way and Kellogg Training Center guidelines. The Center has had no audit findings and is in good standing on its current and past commitments.

Project 37

PARENTS OF WATTS

Parents of Watts has been providing services to the homeless mentally ill for almost ten years. There are currently 16 paid staff and 40 volunteers for its 3 primary programs. The annual budget for the proposed project is \$1,068,924. POW operates job training programs, rental assistance programs and supportive services to homeless families and individuals. The organization's director, Alice Harris, has been recognized for her contributions and commitment to issues affecting her community and her nation.

JENESSE INC.

Jenesse Inc., provides women and children who are victims of domestic violence a comprehensive and centralized base of support to ensure they receive services and options to assist them through the immediate crisis period and toward changing the pattern of their lives. Jenesse Center Inc., has been the only domestic violence shelter in South Central Los Angeles for the past 15 years.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|------|---------|----------|----------|
| 1995 | CDBG | \$61,627 | \$41,084 |

Project 39

SHIELDS FOR FAMILIES, INC.

Shields for Families, Inc. is a comprehensive, community based, non-profit organization with fifteen programs serving families affected by substance abuse, child abuse and homelessness in South Central Los Angeles. SHIELDS serves a static capacity of 500 families. SHIELDS' families receive intensive drug treatment, case management, child development and other supportive services. SHIELDS has been a City of Los Angeles Housing Authority's Community Projects for Restoration Voucher Program and Drug Elimination contractor. In addition, SHIELDS operates outpatient drug treatment programs in both Jordan Downs and Imperial Courts Public Housing Developments. SHIELDS has provided transitional housing to women and children in its programs for the last three years through its satellite housing and Exodus program. SHIELDS works closely with a local homeless agency in obtaining Section 8 for families. HUD Super Nofa funds would allow SHIELDS to expand its transitional housing component to service over 90 families within three year.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|-------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 1993 | HACLA Drug Elimination | \$60,000 | \$58,000 |
| 1993 | HACLA | Section 8 vouchers | |

Project 42

RIO HONDO TEMPORARY HOME

RHTH has been serving homeless families since 1988. It has always worked with families to obtain long term, permanent housing. For the past four years we have contracted with L.A. County to provide Section 8 housing, and we have provided security deposits to expedite the families move in. We have provided follow up case management to each family we place for one year.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| | |
|---------|----------|
| Hud HAP | \$7,500 |
| CDBG | \$15,000 |

Project 43

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army (founded in 1865, providing housing for the homeless in Los Angeles since the 1890's) is one of the leading homeless service providers in Los Angeles County, currently operating emergency shelters and transitional housing residences accommodating more than 50 families, 20 unaccompanied youth, and 620 adults. Existing programs include Harbor Light Center and Safe Harbor (combined, these programs accommodate 210 men and 53 women in residential substance abuse treatment programs); The Haven (15 emergency shelter and 45 short-term transitional housing beds for homeless veterans); and Santa Monica Shelter (opened in 1994 at request of the City of Santa Monica, provides 75 + beds for homeless adults and extensive drop-in services). Professional staff of The Salvation Army include experts in accounting, computer operations, government relations, contract compliance, public health, law, property development, funding development and substance abuse treatment. The total budget of The Salvation Army in Los Angeles County (under Southern California Division) is about \$20,000,000, and there are more than 1,100 employees in about 50 facilities (mostly housing facilities and community centers). About 2,400 volunteers contributed 217,995 hours in 1994. The transitional housing program proposed in this application will be at Bell Shelter, which presently provides emergency shelter, transitional housing and long-term housing for more than 240 homeless men and women. Experience at Bell Shelter directly related to the proposed project includes rehabilitation (installation and rehabilitation in 1994 of 10 mobile homes) and operation of transitional housing (currently about 100 beds are transitional).

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| HUD McKinney Program | Salvation Army Program | Year Awarded | Total Grant Amount | Amount Spent to Date |
|-------------------------------------|--|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Supp. Housing (TH) | Santa Fe Springs Trans. Housing Center | 1990 | \$2,307,613 | \$1,500,000 |
| Supp. Housing (TH) | Glendale Booth House | 1990 | \$ 254,170 | \$ 153,788 |
| Supp. Housing (TH) | Santa Fe Springs Trans. Housing Center | 1991 | \$ 645,120 | \$ 240,000 |
| Supp. Housing (TH) | Ventura Transitional Housing Program | 1992 | \$1,037,823 | \$ 252,369 |
| Perm. Housing/ Handicapped Homeless | Bethesda House | 1992 | \$1,673,247 | \$ 607,662 |
| Innovative Proj. | Bell Shelter | 1994 | \$ 336,000 | \$ 168,117 |
| Supp. Housing | The Haven | 1994 | \$ 731,796 | -0- |
| Supp. Housing | The Way In Youth Shelter | 1994 | \$ 661,599 | -0- |

None of the above grants have seen any significant deviation in budget, timing, or number of persons served.

Project 45

LA VETS INITIATIVE

L. A. Vets Initiative is a non-profit corporation established in 1992, through the efforts of Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Harry Pregerson, to address the missing pieces in the continuum of care for homeless veterans in Los Angeles County. Its Board of Directors, as well as its community Advisory Committee, have extensive leadership experience in veteran service organizations and agencies. L. A. Vets has established an innovative public-private partnership approach which draws upon the collective experience and expertise of its community partners: the West Los Angeles V. A. Medical Center and the L. A. Vets Education & Training Services, Inc. The V. A. provides professional medical and psychological out-patient care as well as on-site case management and supportive services to residents. L.A. Vets Education & Training Services is an experienced private residential housing and job development corporation which provides real-estate and property management services for the program. L.A. Vets *Westside Residence Hall & Job Development Center* has been operational since 1993 and currently houses 140 formerly homeless men and women veterans. It provides residents with safe, sober, affordable transitional housing combined with supportive services that include case management, job coaching, drug and alcohol relapse prevention, career planning and life skills education.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

While L. A. Vets has not received any previous HUD McKinney funding, it has obtained financing commitments and grants for the project from other state and local government agencies, including:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| State of California | \$5,000,000 |
| Century Freeway | |
| City of Inglewood | \$1,400,000 |

HARBOR VIEW HOUSE

Harbor View House has been successfully meeting the needs of the mentally ill since 1967. Harbor View House offers three levels of residential care: an intermediate Care Facility; a Residential Care Facility, and an Outpatient Rehabilitation Program. In addition, Harbor View House has a Homeless Residential Service program, called Life Support. The program is designed to facilitate transition from life on the streets to placement in a residential care home or similar care facility.

AKILA CONCEPTS, INC.

A new organization, Akila Concepts, Inc. uses a team method to address the homeless issue. They have drawn extensively from their collective fields of housing, education, health, business administration and planning to design a program conducive to the needs of homeless women and children. In an effort to plan and organize a facility for homeless women and children, we have received case donations from the Weingart Foundation the J.S. Gumbiner Foundation, Rockwell International, and funds from personal donors. Our annual budget is estimated at \$1,149,330 for the next three years.

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY SERVICES

Since 1979 MHAS has been the only agency in Los Angeles County which specializes in legal advocacy and support services for homeless people with mental disabilities.

Related project experience includes: Benefits advocacy, Outreach and Referral; Support Services; Training and Anti-Discrimination.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| Year | Program | Amount | Spent |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1994 | ESG | \$100,000 | \$63,257 |
| 1995 | Fair Housing | \$200,000 | \$16,200 |

Project 50 A

COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The County of Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) has been in existence since 1984. Its mandate is to provide protective services to children who are victims of abuse, neglect or exploitation. Currently, there are over 50,000 children in the Department's care. Services include emergency response, emergency shelter, family preservation, family reunification, permanent placement and adoption. DCFS received HUD funds in 1992 and 1994 to provide transitional housing and supportive services for homeless emancipated foster youth.

This scattered site program now serves twenty youth and will soon (with award disbursement) serve fifty more youth at a time. Staffed by a Project Director and two Social Workers, the program has operated successfully for 18 months; the first group of residents has completed its stay and is moving into permanent housing. DCFS has several other programs serving homeless emancipating youth. The Runaway Adolescent Project (RAP), founded in 1986, provides youth on the street and in shelters with counseling, medical care, referrals and crisis assistance via an outreach van carrying two social workers and a peer counselor. The Independent Living Program, founded in 1987, annually provides 800 emancipating youth with independent living skills classes and education and vocational guidance.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>3. Grant Received</u> | <u>Year Awarded</u> | <u>Total Grant Amount</u> | <u>Amount Spent to Date</u> |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HUD Transitional Housing | 1993 | \$1,011,172 | \$337,057 |
| HUD Supportive Housing | 1995 | \$1,914,521 | \$ 0 |

YOUTH INTERVENTION PROGRAM/EL CENTRO DEL PUEBLO
Homeless Family Preservation Transitional and Supportive Housing Project

Youth Intervention Program (YIP) and El Centro del Pueblo (ECDP) will act as joint lead agencies to the proposed project.

YIP (founded 1986) to provide services to children and families in South Central Los Angeles. The agency was established to provide housing, educational/ vocational training, job readiness/job placement, teen parenting, and delinquency prevention. Through the Family Preservation Network, YIP has also provided a wide variety of additional services to children and families in need.

ECDP (established 1974) provides social services such as counseling, drug prevention, social rehabilitation, employment, outreach, education, health services, youth and family assistance to improve the quality of life of the diverse families in Los Angeles Metro Service Area 4. The agency's most recent accomplishments have been collaborative efforts in working to resolve family issues to prevent family violence and homelessness.

The two most critical issues which participating agencies have faced since the development of the Family Preservation networks are the lack of suitable housing for client families, and the problem of substance abuse. Each lead agency has experience helping homeless families locate and move into permanent housing. The proposed project draws on existing skills to provide a much-needed expansion of the continuum of care.

BEYOND SHELTER

Since its inception in 1988, Beyond Shelter has helped over 720 homeless families (more than 2,400 parents and children) move into permanent, affordable housing and has provided them with supportive services *after* the move to help families achieve greater independence and self-sufficiency. *Approximately 85% of these families have stabilized in permanent housing within one year, with no recurrence of homelessness.* Since 1990, Beyond Shelter has helped over 500 of these families obtain Section 8 rental subsidies through contracts with the Housing Authorities of the City and County of Los Angeles. And since 1991, Beyond Shelter has administered the FEMA rental assistance program in Los Angeles County. Through this program, Beyond Shelter has provided a total of \$1,096,170 over three years for first month's rent to over 2,353 eligible families. Beyond Shelter also provides rental assistance to prevent-evictions to eligible clients through the Emergency Housing Assistance Program of the State of California.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>Source</u> | <u>Year of Award</u> | <u>Amount</u> | <u>Spent</u> | <u>Description</u> |
|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|--------------|------------------------------------|
| U.S. DHHS | 1992-1995 | \$750,000 | \$562,500 | Supportive svcs./Resource Desk |
| U.S. DHHS | 1990-1993 | \$150,000 | \$150,000 | Supportive svcs./Housing placement |
| HUD SAFAH | 1992-1995 | \$300,000 | \$208,333 | Supportive svcs./Housing placement |
| FEMA Rent Asst. | 1991-92 | \$283,146 | \$283,146 | Rental Assistance |
| FEMA Rent Asst. | 1992-93 | \$305,980 | \$305,980 | Rental Assistance |
| FEMA Rent Asst. | 1993-94 | \$299,635 | \$299,635 | Rental Assistance |
| FEMA Rent Asst. | 1994-95 | \$297,852 | \$185,093 | Rental Assistance |
| HUD Earthquake | 1994 | \$240,667 | \$240,667 | Housing placement/supportive svcs. |
| HUD MTO | 1995-97 | \$100,000 | \$00,000 | Supportive svcs. |
| HUD (HCDBG) | 1992 | \$59,613 | \$59,613 | Housing placement |
| HUD (HCDBG) | 1993-94 | \$112,189 | \$112,189 | Housing placement |
| HUD (HCDBG) | 1994-95 | \$78,045 | \$39,000 | Housing placement |

Project 52

C.O.A.C.H

The COACH for Kids and Their Families Program provides free medical, psychological, and social services to homeless and other poor children and their families in Los Angeles.

The program, which was created in 1994, works in collaboration with 34 community partner organizations who provide medical services, jobs, housing, childcare, and job training for COACH families. The Mobile Medical Unit is a remarkable efficient and flexible tool that offers extensive supportive services and housing referrals to families in highly impacted areas of Los Angeles. Currently, COACH provides services for families in the Skid Row area of downtown and 3 LA Unified Elementary Schools with the highest incidence of homeless children as determined by the District.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LIVING CENTERS

Southern California Living Centers, an agency of The H.E.L.P. Group, was launched in 1989 as a new and pioneering model of residential living for homeless young adults with severe mental disabilities. SCLC has been recognized by public and private agencies and the community at large as a model program.

The H.E.L.P. Group is a family of non-profit agencies committed to serving children, young adults and families with special needs. For over 30 years The H.E.L.P. Group has dedicated itself to filling the gaps in existing services in our community. The programs of The H.E.L.P. Group include mental health treatment, day rehabilitation, residential care, special education, psychiatric services, parent education, in-home family preservation, child abuse prevention and treatment, disaster counseling and foster family treatment. In an attempt to coordinate services and meet the compelling needs of the community, The H.E.L.P. Group, along with the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services, Department of Mental Health and other providers, has been an integral part of the mental health service delivery system planning process in the San Fernando Valley and greater Los Angeles.

HUD/MCKINNEY FUNDS

| <u>Grant Received</u> | <u>Year Awarded</u> | <u>Total Grant Amount</u> | <u>Amt. Spent to Date</u> |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| SHP | 1994 | \$32,957 | \$24,718 |
| HUD | 1989 | \$683,469 | \$683,469 |

Exhibit 4

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
1995 LA Supportive Housing Partners

Address of project/structure:

548 S. Spring Street, Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(NOTE: Projects take place throughout LA County)

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 1,866,715 | 9,800,138 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 2,542,310 | 21,620,935 |
| 3. New Construction | 2,175,000 | 9,150,651 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 3,638,583 | 4,427,063 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 27,067,127 | 61,450,635 |
| 6. Operations | 11,058,428 | 21,303,064 |
| 7. Total | \$48,348,163 | \$127,752,486 |

B. Summary of Supportive Housing Funds Requested

This budget summarizes the amounts requested for multiple projects and also shows the amount requested for costs of administering the grant. If your application includes only one project and that project includes only one structure to be assisted, this budget will serve as the project budget.

In the first column, please enter the amount of Supportive Housing funds being requested for *all three years* from HUD for the following activities. In the second column, enter the total budget amount for all three years for those activities. Complete this for all acquisition, rehabilitation and new construction activities to be undertaken in the proposed project whether or not SHP funding is requested for such activities. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction and operating costs are described at the beginning of this exhibit.

| | SHP Request | Total Budget |
|--|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. Acquisition | \$ 1,866,715 | \$ 9,800,138 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | \$ 2,542,310 | \$ 21,620,935 |
| 3. New Construction | \$ 2,175,000 | \$ 9,150,651 |
| 4. Subtotal (lines 1 thru 3) | \$ 6,584,025 * | \$ 40,571,724 |
| 5. Real Property Leasing | \$ 3,638,583 | \$ 4,427,063 |
| 6. Supportive Services | \$27,067,127 | \$ 61,450,635 |
| 7. Operations | \$11,058,428 ** | \$ 21,303,064 |
| 8. Subtotal (total lines 4 thru 7) | \$48,348,163 | \$127,752,486 |
| 9. Administration (cannot exceed 5% of line 8) | \$ 2,417,408 | |
| 10. Total SHP Request (line 8 plus line 9) | \$50,765,571 | |

* The SHP request by law for these activities cannot be more than 50% of the total acquisition, rehabilitation and new construction budget.

** The SHP request by law for operations must not exceed 75% of the total operations budget in each of years 1 and 2, and 50% in year 3.

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|--|
| a. Cash | | 47,273,592 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 12,636,194 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 1,430,220 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 1,338,680 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 494,784 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | 115-116 | \$63,173,470 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY

NOTE ON LEVERAGING DOCUMENTATION:

Shelter Partnership, Inc., has committed \$2,580,000 in non-cash resources for supportive services for any and all projects funded by this program. They have made this commitment via a letter to Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. The original letter is on the following page.

All other commitments have been made to individual agencies. Original letters follow each agency's Exhibit 4C.

A worksheet summarizing total leverage made to individual agencies and to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority is included in this section.

SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.

523 West Sixth Street, Suite 616

Los Angeles, California 90014

(213) 688-2188 • FAX (213) 689-3188

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Falk & Sharp

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Asst. Gen. Mgr.
Housing Dept.
City of Los Angeles

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Community Volunteer

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Johns & Laws Advertising

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Warner Brothers

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Vice President
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Alliance of Motion Picture
and Television Producers

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Pircher, Nichols & Meeks

Louise Oliver
Southern District Manager
U.S. General Services
Administration

Pat Russell
Former President
Los Angeles City Council

Shelly Suzuki
Executive Director
Suzuki Enterprises

Randall K. Villareal
Managing Director
The Biltmore Hotel

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Ruth Schwartz

April 5, 1995

Mr. Henry Cisneros
The Secretary

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20410-0001

Re: Exhibit 4 - Leveraging: Non-cash Resources

If this proposal is funded, Shelter Partnership, Inc. commits to make available supplies and materials such as paint, blankets, detergent and cleaning products, personal care items, and other goods needed for the operation of the facilities and programs, valued at \$860,000 per year, totaling \$2,580,000 over three years, to the agencies participating in the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. These resources will be available to the Supportive Housing program from May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1998.

Sincerely,
SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.


Ruth Schwartz
Executive Director



1

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Antelope Valley Homeless Assistance Program

Address of project/structure:

43423 Division St., Suite 107
Lancaster, CA 93535

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$858,000 | \$1,540,842 |
| 6. Operations | | |
| 7. Total | \$858,000 | \$1,540,842 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|
| a. Cash | 1.3 | \$682,842. |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 682,842. |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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Chief Deputy Director

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Medical Director



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DEANE DANA
MICHAEL D. ANTONOVICH

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

2415 WEST SIXTH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90057

Reply To:

FAX# (213) 788-4601
(213) 888-1287

April 4, 1995

Richard Van Horn
Mental Health Association
1336 Wilshire Blvd., Second Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90017-1705

Re: Department of Housing and Urban Development
Supportive Housing Program Application
Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County
Antelope Valley Homeless Assistance Program

Dear Mr. Van Horn,

If this proposal is funded, the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health commits \$682,842 to the Mental Health Association in Los Angeles County for social and employment services to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from 7/1/95 to 6/30/98, contingent upon adequate revenue levels to this Department.

Sincerely,

Areta Crowell, Ph.D.
Director of Mental Health

AC:KHS:JD:jf

GD2:LEV.WP



A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

San Fernando/Santa Clarita Valley - Area II Supportive Services Program

Address of project/structure: **

Hillview Mental Health Ctr., Inc.
11500 Eldridge Ave., Suite 206
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342

San Fernando Calley Community Health Centers
6740 Kester Ave.
Van Nuys, CA 91405

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | NA | NA |
| 2. Rehabilitation | NA | NA |
| 3. New Construction | NA | NA |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | NA | NA |
| 5. Supportive Services | 325,116 | 725,116 |
| 6. Operations | 96,630 | 144,873 |
| 7. Total | 421,746 | 869,989 |

** Verdugo Mental Health Center
1540 E. Colorado St.
Glendale, CA 91205

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------------|--|
| a. Cash | | - | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 2.3 | 291,628 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 291,628 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)




MENTAL
HEALTH
CENTER
I N C

April 5, 1995

Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
San Fernando/Santa Clarita Valley-Area II Supportive Services Program (Region 2)

Leveraging (Supportive Documentation):

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc., commits to make available mental health services valued at \$291,628 to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998.



CARL C. McCRAVEN, Executive Director
Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.

11500 Eldridge Avenue
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342
Telephone: (818) 896-1161
Fax: (818) 896-5069



3

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

GARFIELD TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT -
~~CHEVY CHASE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT~~

Address of project/structure:

311 - 329 WEST GARFIELD, GLENDALE, CA
 244 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. GLENDALE, CA

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 450,000 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 405,000 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 273,600 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 710,704 | 942,526 |
| 6. Operations | 341,417 | 509,577 |
| 7. Total | 1,052,121 | 2,580,703 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------|--|
| a. Cash | 3.3-3.4 | 986,142 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 3.5-3.6 | 150,000 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 3.7-3.8 | 97,200 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | 3.3 | 273,600 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$1,506,942 | |

Supporting Documentation

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

Office of the
CITY MANAGER

April 3, 1995

Joe Colletti
Lutheran Social Services
1010 E. Locust
Pasadena, CA 91106

Re: Supportive Housing Program
City of Glendale

If this proposal is funded, the Housing Authority of the City of Glendale commits \$855,000 to Lutheran Social Services to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be made available from June 1, 1995 through December 31, 1995.

The Housing Authority of the City of Glendale will also make available the use of its property on the 300 block of West Garfield. The value of the leasehold interest on this property is \$273,600 for 36 months. The use of this property will be made available from June 1, 1995 through December 31, 1998.

Sincerely,



David Ramsay
City Manager



Lutheran Social Services of Southern California

April 1, 1995

To: Department of Housing and Urban Development - Office of Community Planning
and Development

If this proposal is funded, Lutheran Social Services of Southern California commits \$131,142 of its own funds for case management to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from December 1, 1995 to December 31, 1998.

Joseph Colletti

Joseph Colletti
San Gabriel Valley Director
4/1/95

April 1, 1995 8:00am

SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.

523 West Sixth Street, Suite 616

Los Angeles, California 90014

(213) 688-2188 • FAX (213) 689-3188

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Deputy General Counsel
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Daniel J. Morefield

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Phillip G. Nichols, Esq.

Pircher, Nichols & Meeks

Louise Oliver

*Southern District Manager
U.S. General Services
Administration*

Pat Russell

*Former President
Los Angeles City Council*

Shelly Suzuki

*Executive Director
Suzuki Enterprises*

Madall K. Villareal

*Managing Director
The Biltmore Hotel*

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Ruth Schwartz

March 23, 1995

Glendale YWCA
735 East Lexington Drive
Glendale, CA 91206
Attention: Sylvia Hines

Dear Ms. Hines:

If this proposal is funded, Shelter Partnership, Inc. commits to make available supplies and materials such as paint, blankets, detergent and cleaning products, personal care items, and other goods needed for the operation of the facility, valued at \$25,000 per year, totaling \$75,000 over three years, to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Glendale YWCA. These funds will be available from 1/1/96 to 12/31/98. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program for three years from the time this grant will become effective.

Sincerely,
SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.



Ruth Schwartz
Executive Director

SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.

523 West Sixth Street, Suite 616

Los Angeles, California 90014

(213) 688-2188 • FAX (213) 689-3188

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Shelly Suzuki

Executive Director
Suzuki Enterprises

Dan K. Villareal

Managing Director
The Biltmore Hotel

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Ruth Schwartz

March 23, 1995

Lutheran Social Services

1010 East Locust

Pasadena, CA 91106

Attention: Joe Colletti

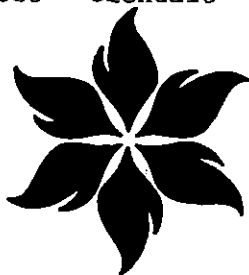
Dear Mr. Colletti:

If this proposal is funded, Shelter Partnership, Inc. commits to make available supplies and materials such as paint, blankets, detergent and cleaning products, personal care items, and other goods needed for the operation of the facility, valued at \$25,000 per year, totaling \$75,000 over three years, to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Lutheran Social Services of Southern California. These funds will be available from 1/1/96 to 12/31/98. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program for three years from the time this grant will become effective.

Sincerely,
SHELTER PARTNERSHIP, INC.



Ruth Schwartz
Executive Director



Lutheran Social Services of Southern California

April 1, 1995

To: Department of Housing and Urban Development - Office of Community Planning
and Development

If this proposal is funded, Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, commits to provide 4,320 hours of volunteer time from December 1, 1995 to December 31, 1998 to provide self-sufficiency support groups, recreational activities, and transportation to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Lutheran Social Services of Southern California. The total value of these services, based on \$10 per hour is \$43,200.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Joseph Colletti".

Joseph Colletti
San Gabriel Valley Director
4/1/95

3.7

April 1, 1995 8:00am



Lutheran Social Services - San Gabriel Valley
Chase Transitional Housing Project - Glendale



735 East Lexington Drive
Glendale, California 91206

(818) 242-4155
Fax: (818) 240-6036

DATE: March 30, 1995

TO: Joseph Coletti, Regional Director
Lutheran Social Services

RE: HUD Application for Supportive Housing Funds

If this proposal is funded, the YWCA of Glendale commits to provide 5,400 hours of volunteer time from December 1, 1995, to December 31, 1998, to provide facilities improvement, food, self-sufficiency workshops, child care, and support groups to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Lutheran Social Services. The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$54,000.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Sylvia Hines'.

Sylvia Hines
Executive Director

3.8

March 30, 1995 1:00pm

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Hillview Transitional Housing Program

Address of project/structure:

12408 Van Nuys Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | \$250,000 | \$500,000 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | \$45,000 | \$60,000 |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$212,740 | \$753,763 |
| 6. Operations | \$217,213 | \$289,617 |
| 7. Total | \$724,953 | \$1,603,380 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 4.3-4.5 | \$250,000 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 4.6-4.7 | \$427,410 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 677,410 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



RICHARD R. RIORDAN
MAYOR

March 29, 1995

Mr. Carl C. McCraven
Executive Director
Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
11500 Eldridge Avenue
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342

REQUEST FOR FUNDS

I am in receipt of your March 29, 1995 letter wherein you requested \$125,000 from our department to be used to renovate Building D located at 12408 Van Nuys Boulevard in Pacoima. This building, which is a part of the Hillview Mental Health Center, is to be used as transitional housing for mentally disabled including dually disordered homeless people in the San Fernando/Santa Clarita Valleys.

The Los Angeles Housing Department currently operates housing rehabilitation programs throughout the city of Los Angeles and if your proposal meets all of the requirements under the Homeowner Investment Partnership Act (HOME) and/or the Community Development Block Grant Programs (CDBG), the City will be able to provide you with the \$125,000.

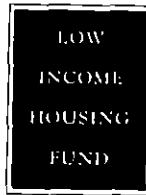
This commitment, however, is based not only on your meeting the Federal guidelines, but also that you will receive funds directly from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under their existing Notice of Fund Availability (NOFA) and from a private loan.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

GARY W. SQUIER
General Manager

by: 
SOLOMON L. BANKS, JR.
Community Housing Program Manager

SLB:ecw
hillview



March 31, 1995

Mr. Carl C. McCraven
Hillview Mental Health Center
11500 Eldridge Avenue
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342

RE: Hillview Mental Health Center
Transitional Housing Program
Building D

Dear Mr. McCraven:

This letter is written to confirm the interest of The Low-Income Housing Fund ("LIHF") in making a loan to Hillview Mental Health Center ("Borrower") for Transitional Housing Program, Building D (the "Project"). The Project appears to meet LIHF's guidelines and therefore to be eligible for the loan requested. We hope to submit a loan request for the Project to LIHF's Board of Directors at one of their meetings next quarter.

The preliminary terms of the loan you have requested for the Project are as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| Loan Amount: | \$125,000 |
| Maximum Interest Rate: | 8.5% |
| Maximum Term: | 36 months |
| Fees: | 2% of loan amount, plus \$375 document fee |

LIHF will assist Borrower in its application for loan financing that will meet or exceed the specifications shown above. Assuming no difficulties are uncovered during the underwriting process, LIHF should be able to make a firm commitment four to six weeks after submission and review of complete application materials, following approval by the LIHF Board of Directors. LIHF's assistance will include, where appropriate, advice relating to the overall financing structure of the Project and loan terms, assistance for Borrower in meeting the conditions of the loan commitment, and assistance with the closing of the loan.

This letter of interest supposes financing commitments for the Project as follows:

1. \$125,000 CDBG from Los Angeles Housing Department

These commitments are preliminary in nature and may be subject to change.

4.4

NEW YORK OFFICE
29 JOHN STREET, ROOM 803
NEW YORK, NY 10038
TEL 212/346-9790 ■ FAX 212/346-9793

605 MARKET STREET, SUITE 200
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105
TEL 415/777-9804 ■ FAX 415/777-9195

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
911 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SUITE 1770
LOS ANGELES, CA 90017
TEL 213/627-9611 ■ FAX 213/627-2528

Mr. Carl C. McCraven
March 31, 1995
Page 2

This letter expresses only our interest in providing a loan for this project. It is not a commitment to lend funds. LIHF cannot guarantee that financing can be provided at the terms stated above. A loan commitment, once obtained, may include conditions that Borrower will be required to meet in order for the loan to close. LIHF cannot fully anticipate what these conditions may be, but is willing to assist Borrower, where reasonable, in resolving them, if such assistance is required.

Please feel free to call me at (213) 627-9611 if you have any questions. Thank you for inviting us to participate in this important project.

Sincerely,

LOW INCOME HOUSING FUND



Ramon Mendez, Jr.
Loan Officer
Southern California



April 5, 1995

Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
Hillview Transitional Housing Program

MENTAL
HEALTH
CENTER
I N C

Leveraging (Supportive Documentation):

If this proposal is funded, Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc., commits to \$45,000 to Hillview Transitional Housing Program for rent payment assistance to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998.

CARL C. McCRAVEN, Executive Director
Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.

11500 Eldridge Avenue
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342
Telephone: (818) 896-1161
Fax: (818) 896-5069



MENTAL
HEALTH
CENTER
I N C

April 5, 1995

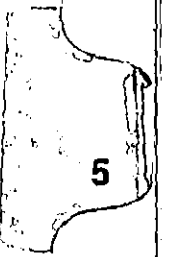
Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.
Hillview Transitional Housing Program

Leveraging (Supportive Documentation):

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.'s Community Services Program and Vocational Rehabilitation Program commits to make available mental health services and vocational services valued at \$382,410 to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998.

CARL C. McCRAVEN, Executive Director
Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc.

11500 Eldridge Avenue
Lake View Terrace, CA 91342
Telephone: (818) 896-1161
Fax: (818) 896-5069



5

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:
L.A. FAMILY HOUSING CORP./THE TRUDY & NORMAN LOUIS VALLEY SHELTER
Project Home Again: The Family Shelter Expansion Program

Address of project/structure:
7843 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | NA | NA |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 227,000 | 455,000 |
| 3. New Construction | NA | NA |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | NA | NA |
| 5. Supportive Services | 692,746 | 1,204,363 |
| 6. Operations | 318,511 | 479,733 |
| 7. Total | 1,238,257 | 2,139,096 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|--|
| a. Cash | 5.3-5.4 | \$ 389,222 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 5.5-5.8 | \$ 623,052 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 5.9 | \$ 15,000 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | NA | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | NA | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | NA | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 1,027,274 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

THE AUDREY AND SYDNEY IRMAS
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

March 31, 1995

TRUSTEES

AUDREY M. IRMAS

SYDNEY M. IRMAS

MATTHEW B. IRMAS

ROBERT J. IRMAS

To Whom It May Concern:

If L.A. Family Housing Corp./The Trudy & Norman Louis Valley Shelter's *Project Home Again: The Family Shelter Expansion Program* is funded, The Audrey and Sydney Irmias Charitable Foundation commits \$228,000 of its own funds for rehabilitation costs to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from January 1, 1996 to January 1, 1997.

Very Truly Yours,

ADMINISTRATOR

ROBERT J. IRMAS

AUDREY & SYDNEY IRMAS
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



ROBERT J. IRMAS
Administrator

RJI/cms



We're Bringing Families Home Again

MAIN OFFICE

7843 Lankershim Boulevard • North Hollywood, CA 91605 • (818) 982-4091 • FAX: (818) 982-3895

EMERGENCY SHELTERS

Trudy & Norman Louis Valley Shelter 7843 Lankershim Boulevard • North Hollywood, CA 91605 • (818) 982-4091
FAX: (818) 982-3895

Chernow House Family Shelter • 207 North Breed Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033 • (213) 264-1114 • FAX: (213) 262-3698

COLD/WET WEATHER PROGRAM, CITY OF LOS ANGELES

California National Guard Armory • Van Nuys, CA 91406

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING DIVISION

Triangle House • San Fernando Gardens • Gentry North

PERMANENT RENTAL HOUSING DIVISION

Casa Central • Casa Figueroa • Gentry Village • Martin Luther King Jr. Village • Edward Strong Mansion
Harmony Place • Cochran Villa

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Dale Cochran
Marketing Research Analyst

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Trustee, IRMAS Family Charitable Foundation

Sydney Irmas *
Daisy Lathem

Laurie Liles
Trudy Louis

Harold Patrick
Patrick Enterprises

Rev. John Simmons
President, Trudy & Norman Louis Valley Shelter

Ronald Sunderland
Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.

Betty Winn
Educator

Ross Winn *
Attorney-at-Law

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Nat Hutton

* Past Chairperson

♻️ Printed on recycled paper.

March 31, 1995

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

If this proposal is funded, L.A. Family Housing Corp. commits \$161,222 of its own funds for operating expenses to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from January 1, 1996 to January 1, 1999.

Nat Hutton
Executive Director



Los Angeles Child Care and Development Council, Inc.

March 29, 1995

Mr. Nat Hutton, Executive Director
L.A. Family Housing Corp.
7843 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood, CA 91605

Dear Mr. Hutton:

If the Project Home Again: Valley Shelter Expansion Program proposal is funded, Los Angeles Child Care and Development Council commits to make available State Preschool funds valued at a total of \$327,600 (\$109,200 per year) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by L.A. Family Housing. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program beginning January 1996 through December 31, 1999. Good luck on your endeavors.

Sincerely,



Pamela J. Dodd
Executive Director

2701 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California 90031 (213) 223-3313 FAX: (213) 223-0954



Jewish Vocational Service

JOB SEARCH TRAINING • CAREER COUNSELING • REHABILITATION SERVICES • JEWISH COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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Vice Presidents

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Joyce Berger

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*Donald S. Simons

Murray Sommer

*Jack Suzar

*Judge Robert Thompson

Beryl Weiner

*A. Charles Wilson

Betty Wilson

Sharon Zeiden

*Past Presidents

Executive Director

Ethel Taft

Assistant Executive Director

Vivian Seigel

March 30, 1995

To Whom It May Concern:

If this proposal is funded, Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) commits to make available in kind resources valued at \$24,497.00 annually to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Valley Shelter Homeless Services. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program for 36 months from the start up date.

We are please to be a participant in this effort and look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,

Vivian Seigel

Assistant Executive Director





Northeast Valley Health Corporation

1024 North Maclay Ave., San Fernando, California 91340
(818) 361-8568 FAX (818) 365-4031

*You may recognize the address above; it is our former location.
Please update your records with our new information, below.*

- NEW CORPORATE OFFICES -

1172 North Maclay Avenue, San Fernando, California 91340-1300
(818) 898-1388 FAX: (818) 365-7670

March 30, 1995

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Raymond Ronquillo
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Vera Castro
Vice President

Helen P. Arriola
Treasurer

Carolyn Monroe
Secretary

Members at Large

John F. Colclazer

Elizabeth Contreras

Augie Maldonado

Paula Rangel


Nelson Wong

Robert L. Smith, M.P.A.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

L.A. Family Housing
7843 Lankershim Boulevard
North Hollywood, California 91605

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

If L.A. Family Housing Corp./The Trudy & Norman Louis Valley Shelter's Project Home Again Family Shelter Expansion Program is funded, the Northeast Valley Health Corporation commits to make available Medical/Dental and case management services valued at \$23,987 per year for a total three year amount of \$71,961. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program January 1, 1996 to January 1, 1999.

 **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**
(Signature & Title of authorized representative & date)

3/30/95

C:\WP6\LA.HUD



MENTAL
HEALTH
CENTER
I N C

March 30, 1995

Jeff Farber
L.A. Family Housing Corp.
7843 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood, CA. 91605

RE: HUD SuperNOFA

Dear Mr. Farber:

If your proposal under the HUD SuperNOFA is funded, Hillview Mental Health Center, Inc. commits \$150,000 of in-kind mental health outreach services to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program (SHP). These funds will be available for three years from receipt of HUD SHP funding.

Sincerely,

CARL C. McCRAVEN,
Executive Director



President
Reesa Hahn

Executive Director
Marcia Antopol

Women Helping Women Services
Counseling Talkline
Emergency Survival Fund
Career Workshops
Support Groups

Women Helping Children
Homeless Shelter Tutors
Teen Mother Literacy
Art Pals

Campaign For Choice
Women's Reproductive
Assistance Project
Comic's Choice

Environmental Task Force
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Art & Action
Women's Center Gallery

Council Thrift Shops
West Los Angeles
North Fairfax
South Fairfax
West Hollywood
North Hollywood
Canoga Park
Flea Markets

March 29, 1995

To Whom It May Concern:

If this proposal is funded, the National Council of Jewish Women/Los Angeles commits to provide 1500 hours of volunteer time from January 1995 to January 1998 to provide volunteer tutoring and children's enrichment programming to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles Family Housing Corporation. The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$15,000.

Sincerely,

Fran Chalin
Project Coordinator

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

ACCESS: Transmittional Housing; Resource and Referral Center; Vocational Counseling Center

Address of project/structure:

Lead agency: Women's Care Cottage
12818 Victory Blvd #294 North Hollywood, CA 91606

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 0 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 427,159 | 427,159 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 393,632 | 640,632 |
| 6. Operations | 81,657 | 123,724 |
| 7. Total | 902,448 | 1,191,515 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 6.3-6.4 | 42,066 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 6.5-6.6 | 30,000 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 6.7-6.8 | 217,000 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 289,066 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

Women's
Care
Cottage



Residence, Day Drop-In Center,
and Child Care Center

Be it Resolved,

HONORARY BOARD

- The Honorable Richard Alarcon
- Gloria Allred
- Joan Van Ark
- Allen & Rita Blye
- Susan Clark
- Susan Dietz
- Martin & Dorothy Early
- Reverend Ellen R. Hill
- Rafer Johnson
- Alex Karras
- Elaine Madsen
- Virginia Madsen
- Leslie & Nancy Moonves
- Jon Peters
- Jillian Segal
- Ellen Travolta
- Dennis Weaver
- Frank & Julie von Zerneck

If this proposal is funded, Women's Care Cottage commits twenty-one thousand and thirty four dollars (\$21,034), of which fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) are from Foundation Grants and six thousand and thirty four dollars (\$6,034) are from City Contracts for the Resource and Referral Center (formerly known as the Day Drop-In Center) operations and activities, towards the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from July 1995 to July 1996.

Authorized Representative:

Cynthia Caughey
Cynthia Caughey, Executive Director
Women's Care Cottage

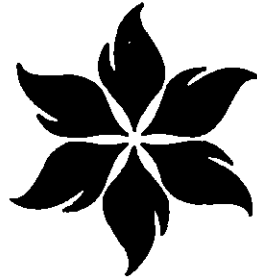
4-3-95
Date

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Nancy Brakensiek
President
- Andrea M. Troutman
Vice President
- Margie Murray
Secretary
- Sally Hanes
Treasurer
- Carolyn Blashek
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- Barbara Honesty
- Barbara Illes
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- Martin Kodish
- Carol Mickens
- Ana Pina
- Ellen Rerting
- Nancy Voils

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Cynthia L. Caughey



Lutheran Social Services of Southern California

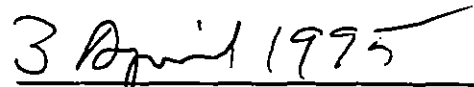
BE IT RESOLVED:

If this project is funded, **Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, San Fernando Valley Office** commits twenty-one thousand and thirty-three dollars (\$21,033), of which eleven thousand and thirty-three dollars (\$11,033) are its own funds, and ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) are from a foundation grant to provide employment assistance and other supportive services to homeless and poverty-level persons.

Authorized Representative:

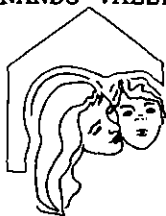


Jerome Nilssen, Area Director
Lutheran Social Services, San Fernando Valley



Date

Women's
Care
Cottage

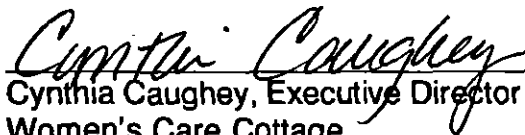


Residence, Day Drop-In Center,
and Child Care Center

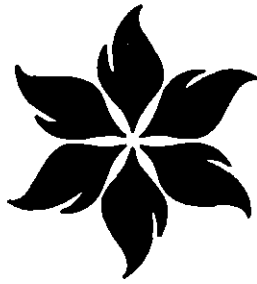
Be it Resolved,

If this proposal is funded, Women's Care Cottage commits to make available in-kind, food, clothing and household items valued at ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to the Supportive Housing Program. These resources will be available from July 1995 to July 1998.

Authorized Representative:


Cynthia Caughey, Executive Director
Women's Care Cottage

3-15-95
Date



Lutheran Social Services of Southern California


BE IT RESOLVED:

If this project is funded, **Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, San Fernando Valley Office** commits to make available in-kind services: food, clothing, and household items valued at \$20,000 to the Supportive Housing Program. These resources will be available from June 1995 to June 1998.

Authorized Representative:

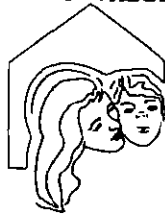


Jerome Nilssen, Area Director
Lutheran Social Services, San Fernando Valley



Date

Women's
Care
Cottage



Residence, Day Drop-In Center,
and Child Care Center

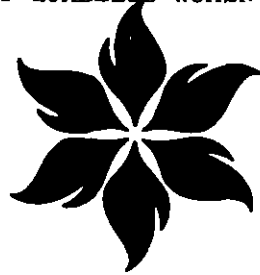
Be it Resolved,

If this proposal is funded, Women's Care Cottage commits to provide 11,700 hours of volunteer time from July 1995 to July 1998 to provide direct client care to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by the Women's Care Cottage. Total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour is \$117,000.

Authorized Representative:

Cynthia Caughey
Cynthia Caughey, Executive Director
Women's Care Cottage

3-15-95
Date



Lutheran Social Services of Southern California

BE IT RESOLVED:

If this project is funded, **Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, San Fernando Valley Office** commits to provide 10,000 hours of volunteer time from June 1995 to June 1998 to provide direct client care and supervision to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by **Lutheran Social Services**. Total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$100,000.

Authorized Representative:

Jerome Nilssen, Area Director
Lutheran Social Services, San Fernando Valley

Date

7

PENNY LANE
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name: PENNY LANE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

Address of project/structure: 15260 Rayen St. North Hills, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 160,000 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 150,000 | 200,000 |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | | |
| 6. Operations | | |
| 7. Total | 150,000 | 360,000 |

MARCH 31, 1995
5 P.M.

PENNY LANE
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name: PENNY LANE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

Address of project/structure: 15256 Acre. St. North Hills California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 160,000 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 150,000 | 200,000 |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | | |
| 6. Operations | | |
| 7. Total | 150,000 | 360,000 |

MARCH 31, 1995
5 P.M.

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 7.4 | \$499,586 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 499,586 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

MARCH 31, 1995
5 P.M.

PENNY LANE
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

GARY W. SQUIER
GENERAL MANAGER



RICHARD J. RIORDAN
MAYOR

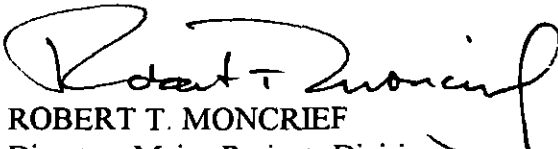
LOS ANGELES
HOUSING DEPARTMENT
400 S. MAIN STREET
7TH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90013-1311

March 30, 1995

Ivelise Markovitz, Executive Director
National Foundation for the Treatment of the Emotionally Handicapped
(Penny Lane)
15317 Rayen Street
North Hills, California 91343

Re: **Penny Lane Transitional Housing Project**

For purposes of this organization's application to the Supportive Housing Program, the City of Los Angeles is pleased to inform HUD that the Los Angeles Housing Department has committed \$499,586 in funds for the acquisition, predevelopment and rehabilitation of two sites for the Penny Lane Transitional Housing Project. These funds will be made available from June 1, 1995 to May 31, 2025.


ROBERT T. MONCRIEF
Director, Major Projects Division

MARCH 31, 1995
5:00 P.M.





TRANSITIONAL SERVICES PROJECT

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

House of Ruth, Inc. - Transitional Services Project

Address of project/structure:

P.O. Box 457, Claremont, Calif. 91711

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | 377,940 | 594,129 |
| 6. Operations | 290,970 | 407,970 |
| 7. Total | 668,910 | 1,002,099 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 8.3 | 318,189 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 8.4 | 15,000 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 333,189 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

HOUSE OF RUTH INCORPORATED

Assisting Families Victimized by Domestic Violence

P.O. Box 457
Claremont, CA 91711
909/623-4364
Fax 909/629-9581

April 5, 1995

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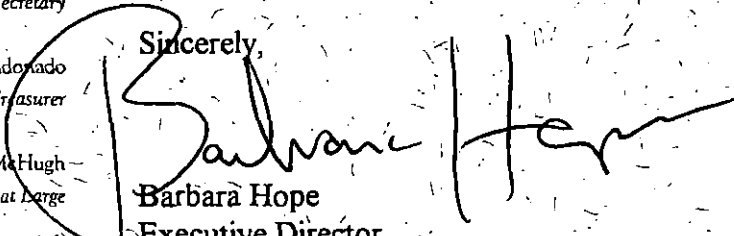
Ex Officio:
Barbara Hope
Executive Director

Gene Boutilier
Executive Director
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
548 South Spring Street, Suite 400
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Mr. Boutilier:

If the proposal House of Ruth submitted to Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority is funded, we commit to make available Shelter Services valued at \$318,189 over 3 years to the Supportive Housing program proposed. These matching funds would be based on private House of Ruth funding of \$106,063 each year. This match would begin May 1, 1995.

Sincerely,


Barbara Hope
Executive Director

A Non-Profit
Tax Exempt Organization

HOUSE OF RUTH INCORPORATED

Assisting Families Victimized by Domestic Violence

P.O. Box 457
Claremont, CA 91711
909/623-4364
Fax 909/629-9581

April 6, 1995

Board of Directors

Janice Hoffmann
President

Sharon McGrath-Gold

Vice President
Strategic Planning

Jo Anne Painter
Vice President
Administration

Keith Prostler
Secretary

Sandra Baldonado
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Ex Officio:
Barbara Hope
Executive Director

A Non-Profit

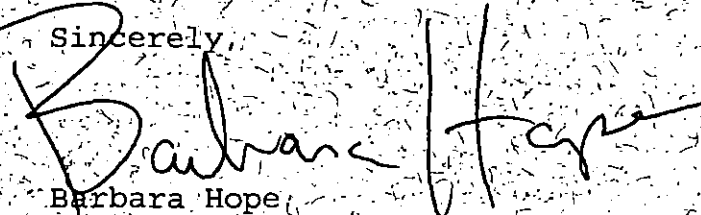
Tax Exempt Organization

Gene Boutilier
Executive Director
Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority
548 South Spring Street, Suite 400
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Mr. Boutilier,

If the proposal House of Ruth submitted to Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority is funded we commit to make available Shelter Services valued at \$15,000 over 3 years to the Supportive Housing program proposed. \$5,000 of these matching funds would be based on 500 volunteer hours at the rate of \$10.00 per hour (\$15,000 over 3 years). This match would begin May 1, 1995.

Sincerely,


Barbara Hope
Executive Director

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:
PETROLEUM AVENUE HOUSING

Address of project/structure:
23118 Petroleum Avenue
Los Angeles, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 18,333 | 218,333 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 118,522 | 118,522 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 51,396 | 51,396 |
| 6. Operations | 95,057 | 158,670 |
| 7. Total | 283,308 | 546,921 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 9A.3-9A.4 | \$209,698 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$209,698 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



Homes for Life
FOUNDATION

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Los Angeles, CA 90045
Phone (310) 337-7417
Fax (310) 337-7413

Mailing Address

8726-D S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Suite 2331
Los Angeles, Ca 90045

April 3, 1995

Secretary Henry Cisneros
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

**RE: Application for Supportive Housing Program
Homes for Life Foundation
Petroleum Avenue Housing**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Homes for Life Foundation hereby commits to provide \$9,698 for operating costs for the Harvest House Expansion, to match HUD funding for operation of this project.

Yours truly,

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director
HOMES FOR LIFE FOUNDATION



Carlos Jackson
Executive Director

Community Development Commission
County of Los Angeles

2 Coral Circle • Monterey Park • California 91755 • Tel: (213) 890-7001

Commissioners

Gloria Molina
Yvonne Brathwaite Burke
Zev Yaroslavsky
Deane Dana
Michael D Antonovich

March 31, 1995

Homes For Life
c/o Nancy Lewis
3306 Club Drive
Los Angeles, California 90064


**SUBJECT: COMMITMENT OF FUNDS FOR SHELTER PLUS CARE -
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING COMPONENT**

Dear Ms. Lewis:

If this proposal is funded, the Community Development Commission of the County of Los Angeles will commit \$200,000 for acquisition and rehabilitation from funds provided under State of California bill SB1718, in accordance with the Administrative Plan approved by The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which allocates affordable housing funds for the type of activities and within the geographic area covered by this Supportive Housing Program application.

The funds will be available for selected sites located in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County from Fiscal Year 1995 through Fiscal Year 1998.

Sincerely,


CARLOS JACKSON
Executive Director

CJ:mgk/supx

c: Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:
HARVEST HOUSE

Address of project/structure:
14029 Harvest Ave.; Norwalk, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 10,000 | 20,000 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 7,661 | 7,661 |
| 6. Operations | 15,407 | 23,112 |
| 7. Total | 33,068 | 50,773 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 98.3 | 7,705 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 0 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 7,705 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



Homes for Life
FOUNDATION

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Vice President

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Mailing Address

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Suite 2331
Los Angeles, Ca 90045

April 3, 1995

Secretary Henry Cisneros
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

**RE: Application for Supportive Housing Program
Homes for Life Foundation
Harvest House Expansion**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Homes for Life Foundation hereby commits to provide \$7,705 for operating costs for the Harvest House Expansion, to match HUD funding for operation of this project.

Yours truly,

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director
HOMES FOR LIFE FOUNDATION

9b.3

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

WILSON HOUSE

Address of project/structure:

54 N. Madison Street
Pasadena, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | -0- | -0- |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 20,000 | 40,000 |
| 3. New Construction | -0- | -0- |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | -0- | -0- |
| 5. Supportive Services | 9,832 | 9,832 |
| 6. Operations | 15,517 | 23,277 |
| 7. Total | 45,349 | 73,109 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 9C.3 | \$ 7,760 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 0 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 7,760 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

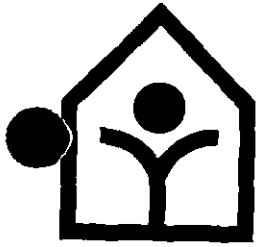
Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



Homes for Life
FOUNDATION

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Daniel Egdal
President

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Vice President

Maureen Salisbury
Secretary

Mark S. Ehrenreich, CPA
Treasurer

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Fax (310) 337-7413

Mailing Address

8726-D S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Suite 2331
Los Angeles, Ca 90045

April 3, 1995

Secretary Henry Cisneros
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

**RE: Application for Supportive Housing Program
Homes for Life Foundation
Wilson Avenue Housing**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Homes for Life Foundation hereby commits to provide \$7,760 for operating costs for the Wilson Avenue Expansion, to match HUD funding for operation of this project.

Yours truly,

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director
HOMES FOR LIFE FOUNDATION

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

MADISON HOUSE

Address of project/structure:

489 N. Madison
Pasadena, California

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 0 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 13,179 | 13,179 |
| 6. Operations | 21,911 | 32,868 |
| 7. Total | 35,090 | 46,047 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 9d.3 | 10,957 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 0 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 10,957 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



Homes for Life
FOUNDATION

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Los Angeles, Ca 90045

April 3, 1995

Secretary Henry Cisneros
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

**RE: Application for Supportive Housing Program
Homes for Life Foundation
Madison House Expansion**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Homes for Life Foundation hereby commits to provide \$10,957 for operating costs for the Madison House Expansion, to match HUD funding for operation of this project.

Yours truly,

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director
HOMES FOR LIFE FOUNDATION

9d.3

14

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

PERMANENT HOUSING PROGRAM

Address of project/structure:

VARIOUS: Office is -- 8929 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90045.

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 0 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 198,000 | 208,800 |
| 6. Operations | 0 | 0 |
| 7. Total | 198,000 | 208,800 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | | 0 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 9E.3 | 10,800 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 10,800 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

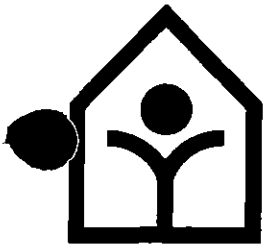
Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



Homes for Life
FOUNDATION

Board of Directors

Daniel Egdal
President

Clora J. Love
Vice President

Maureen Salisbury
Secretary

Mark S. Ehrenreich, CPA
Treasurer

Larry Haramoto
Chairman

Brian S. Arbetter

Dr. June Husted

Carlene Kerker

Martin Meizner

Dr. Leonard Pitt

Bernard L. Rogers

Louis P. Rothman

Father Jerome P. Stack

Marylee Westbrook

Executive Staff

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director

Heidi Peterson
Administrative Assistant

Teresa C. Webster
Secretary

Josephine Bantigue
Director of Residential Services

Office

8929 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Suite 506
Los Angeles, CA 90045
Phone (310) 337-7417
Fax (310) 337-7413

Mailing Address

8726-D S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Suite 2331
Los Angeles, Ca 90045

April 3, 1995

Secretary Henry Cisneros
U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Washington, DC 20410

**RE: Application for Supportive Housing Program
Homes for Life Foundation
Supportive Services Linkage Program**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

Homes for Life Foundation hereby commits to provide \$10,800 in in-kind office space, supplies, telephone, and other services for operating costs for the Harvest House Expansion, to match HUD funding for operation of this project.

Yours truly,

Carol M. Liess
Executive Director
HOMES FOR LIFE FOUNDATION

CAIR Project**A. Three-Year Project Budget**

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name: Childrens Hospital Los Angeles- Division of Adolescent Medicine
Crisis Assessment Intervention and Referral Project (CAIR)

Address of project/structure:

Childrens Hospital Los Angeles-Division of Adolescent Medicine
4650 Sunset Blvd. PO Box 54700-MS#2
Los Angeles, CA 90054-0700

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | 500,450 | 4,276,162 |
| 6. Operations | | |
| 7. Total | 500,450 | 4,276,162 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|--|
| a. Cash | 10.3 | \$3,775,712 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 3,775,712 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$ (amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$ (amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$ (amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



ChildrensHospitalLosAngeles

April 5, 1995

If this proposal is funded, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Division of Adolescent Medicine, commits the following funds to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available for the full 3 years of program operation.

- 1) **\$111,663** of its own funds for direct substance abuse assessment and treatment services on the CAIR Team.
- 2) **\$53,169** of its own funds for additional substance abuse treatment services to be provided at the Division's High Risk Youth Clinic and at Covenant House California's Transitional Living Program.
- 3) **\$857,729** of its own funds for medical services for homeless youth to be provided through the Division's High Risk Youth Program.
- 4) **\$615,000** of its own funds for specialized medical , case management and psychological services for HIV-infected youth ages 12-24;
- 5) **\$135,418** of its own funds for risk reduction counseling and HIV testing and counseling at the Division's High Risk Youth Clinic and at Covenant House California's Transitional Living Program.
- 6) **\$199,353** of its own funds for street outreach to and assessment of homeless youth.
- 7) **\$1,743,500** of its own funds for subcontracted services to homeless youth-serving agencies for outreach and assessment, case management, emergency shelter and treatment services.
- 8) **\$59,880** of its own funds for administration support for the project.

Signature:

Richard G MacKenzie, MD
Director, Division of Adolescent Medicine

10.3

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. *Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)*

Project Name:

Women's Village Project - Transitional Residence

Address of project/structure:

1650 Rockwood Street, Los Angeles, CA 90026

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | \$ 413,360 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 0 |
| 3. New Construction | 400,000 | 1,654,623 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 1,032,979 | 1,032,979 |
| 6. Operations | 814,767 | 1,210,650 |
| 7. Total | 2,247,746 | 4,311,612 |

NOTE: This is one building of a 4-building project known as Women's Village project.

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|--|
| a. Cash | 11.3 | \$2,200,000 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 0 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 11.4 | 561,600 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$2,761,600 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

GARY W. SQUIER
GENERAL MANAGER



**LOS ANGELES
HOUSING DEPARTMENT**
400 S. MAIN STREET
7TH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90013-1311

RICHARD J. RIORDAN
MAYOR

March 27, 1995

Sister Julia Mary
Director
Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women,
a program of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles
267 North Belmont Avenue
Los Angeles, Ca 90026

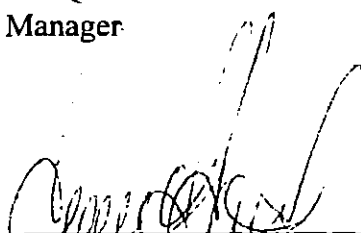
**RE: WOMEN'S VILLAGE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES
APPLICATION SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM OF HUD**

Dear Sister Julia Mary:

If this proposal is funded by the Supportive Housing Program of HUD, the Los Angeles Housing Department of the City of Los Angeles commits to provide to Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc./Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women \$2,200,000 for acquisition of the Women's Village site and to cover the partial predevelopment and construction expenses associated with the project. Women's Village will provide transitional housing and supportive services to homeless women. These resources will be made available by April 1995 through April 1997.

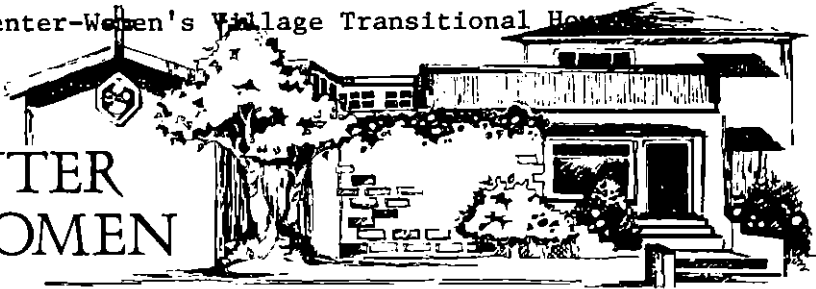
Sincerely,

GARY W. SQUIER
General Manager

By: 
ANNICK DERRICK, Manager
Housing Production Unit

GWS:AR:RA:ra





GOOD SHEPHERD CENTER for HOMELESS WOMEN

267 North Belmont Avenue Los Angeles, California 90026 Telephone (213) 250-5241 / Facsimile (213) 250-5073

April 1, 1995

Mr. Henry G. Cisneros
The Secretary
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-HUD
451 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20410-0001

**Re.: Exhibit 4C: Budget/Leveraging
Volunteer Time**

Dear Secretary Cisneros:

If this proposal is funded, Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women/Catholic Charities, commits to provide 56,160 hours of volunteer time from May 1995 to December 1999 to provide program support services and operating assistance to the Supportive Housing Program. Proposed by Good Shepherd Center/Catholic Charities.

The total value of these services based on \$10.00 per hour is \$561,600.

Sincerely,

Sister Julia Mary
Director

11.4

Lanquille Residence

Mobile Outreach

Hawkes Residence

Drop-In Center

Mother Child Residence

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Expansion Project

Address of project/structure:

609 N. Cummings St. Los Angeles CA 90033

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | \$88,000 | \$166,000 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | \$115,250 | \$245,500 |
| 3. New Construction | N/A | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | N/A | |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$320,100 | \$710,100 |
| 6. Operations | \$239,300 | \$427,300 |
| 7. Total | \$762,650 | \$1,548,900 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 12.3-12.4 | \$ 355,000 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 12.5-12.12 | \$ 408,000 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 12.13 | \$ 35,000 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 798,000 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

Community Redevelopment Agency

Los Angeles House of Ruth
Expansion Project

of the City
of Los Angeles

354 South Spring Street
Suite 800
Los Angeles
California 90013-1258

Telecopier
Number 213 977 1665

Date **MAR 31 1995**

File Code

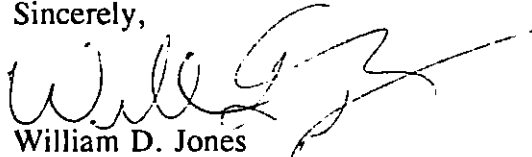
213 977 1600

Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs
Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410

To Whom It May Concern:

The Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency will make available a minimum of up to \$250,000 towards the acquisition and rehabilitation activities for the Los Angeles' House of Ruth Transitional Housing Project. Should you need additional information do not hesitate to contact this office at (213) 977-1850.

Sincerely,



William D. Jones
Director of Rehabilitation

LA

Wiley Hirsh
rman
k C. C.
stin
h P.
hia McClain-Hir
y Moore
by Jean Kaplan Sloan
ard J. Avila
estralor



House of Ruth

605 N. CUMMINGS STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90033-1727 (213) 266-4139

March 31, 1995

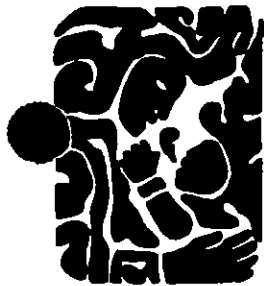
Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

If this proposal is funded, the Los Angeles House of Ruth commits \$105,000 of its own funds (\$35,000 per year) for the operations activities associated with the Expansion Project to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from July 1, 1995 through December 31st, 1998.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Gaeta LCSW

Jennifer Gaeta, SSS
Executive Director



Los Angeles Child Care and Development Council, Inc.

March 30, 1995

Ms. Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 No. Cummings St.
Los Angeles, Ca 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, Los Angeles Child Care and Development Council commits to make child care services available valued at a total of \$75,000 (\$25,000 per year) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 through June 30th, 1998.

Sincerely,

Pamela J. Dodd
Executive Director

Los Angeles House of Ruth
Expansion Project

Cultural Center for the
Arts and Education

3540 North Mission Road, Los Angeles, California 90031 (213) 223-2475 • Fax (213) 223-1804

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 No. Cummings St.
Los Angeles, CA 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, Plaza de la Raza School of Performing and Visual Arts, commits to make available classes in music, theatre, dance and visual arts, valued at 30,000 for three years and 10,000 for one year to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1998.

Sincerely,


Aida Salazar

School Coordinator
Plaza de la Raza

School of Performing and Visual Arts

S.E.A.

SOLEDAD ENRICHMENT ACTION, INC.

Non-Profit Organization

3763 E. 4th Street Los Angeles, CA 90063 (213) 267-0321

"bringing hope to the people since 1972"

Brother Modesto Leon, C.M.F.
Executive Director

March 28, 1995


Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
House of Ruth
605 No. Cummings Street
Los Angeles, California 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta:

If this proposal is funded, Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc. commits to make available parenting services valued at \$9,000, \$3,000 per year to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 through June 30th, 1998.

Sincerely,



Brother Modesto Leon, CMF
Executive Director

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY • LOS ANGELES



5151 STATE UNIVERSITY DRIVE LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90032

March 28, 1995

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 No. Cummings St.
Los Angeles, CA 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, California State University, Los Angeles, Department of Nursing commits to make available nursing and health education services valued at \$75,000 (\$25,000 per year) to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. The services will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program from July 1, 1995 through December 31, 1998.

Sincerely,

Sally P. Farnham MS, RN
Professor and Principal Undergraduate Adviser
Department of Nursing



Community Health Foundation

Homeless Health Care Project

March 31, 1995

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 N. Cummings St.
Los Angeles, Ca 90033

Dear Ms. Gaeta:

If this proposal is funded, Community Health Foundation, Homeless Health Care Project commits to make available free medical services valued at 15,000 per year to the supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth, these resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 through June 30th 1998.

Sincerely,

Rosa Ortiz, B.A.S.W.
Homeless Health Care Project Director

ing the Community at:

12.9

Community Health Foundation
of East Los Angeles, Inc.
3945 East Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90023
(213) 266-4690

Bell Health Center
4129 East Gage Ave.
Bell, CA 90201
(213) 562-1414

Bell Dental Center
4203 East Gage Ave.
Bell, CA 90201
(213) 780-6330

Perinatal Community Prevention
and Recovery Program
3500 Whittier Blvd., Suite 105
Los Angeles, CA 90023
(213) 780-6336

East Los Angeles Skills Center

3921 SELIG PLACE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90031
TELEPHONE (213) 227-0018 FAX (213) 222-2351

Los Angeles House of Ruth
Expansion Project

SIDNEY A. THOMPSON
Superintendent of Schools

JAMES FIGUEROA
*Assistant Superintendent
Division of Adult and
Career Education*

PETE FERNANDEZ
Principal

March 29, 1995

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
Los Angeles, CA 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, East Los Angeles Skills Center commits to make available Vocational Training valued at \$75,000. (\$25,000. cash value total per year) to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program from January of 1996 through December of 1998.

Sincerely,



Pete Fernandez
Principal

12.10

"We are an adult vocational school that provides short-term skills training and job placement enhanced by appropriate academic, personal, and community support programs."



BRADY JOBNET

717 S. Brady Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90022 Tel. (213) 722-4495

March 29, 1995

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 N. Cummings Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, Brady JobNet commits to make available Employment Readiness Training and Job Placement Assistance, valued at \$36,000 (\$12,000 per year) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from June 1, 1995 to December 31, 1997.

Sincerely,

Elaine C. Fudenna
Program Director

Los Angeles House of Ruth
Expansion Project



707 S. Brady Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022 213/728-4850

March 29, 1995

Jennifer Gaeta
Executive Director
Los Angeles House of Ruth
605 N. Cummings Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

Dear Ms. Gaeta,

If this proposal is funded, Center for Community Counseling commits to provide counseling services, valued at \$45,000 (\$15,000 per year) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from June 1, 1995 to December 31, 1997.

Sincerely,



Robert Martinez
Counselor



House of Ruth

605 N. CUMMINGS STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90033-1727 (213) 266-4139

March 31, 1995

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

If this proposal is funded, the Los Angeles House of Ruth commits to make available food procured from donation food drives valued at \$48,000 (\$16,000 per year) to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. These resources will be available to the Supportive Housing Program from July 1, 1995 through December 31st, 1998.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Gaeta LCSW

Jennifer Gaeta, SSS
Executive Director



House of Ruth

605 N. CUMMINGS STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90033-1727 (213) 266-4139

March 31, 1995

Re: HUD Supportive Housing Program Grant Application

If this proposal is funded, the Los Angeles House of Ruth commits to provide 20 hours per week (50 weeks per year/three and a half years/3500 hours total) of volunteer time from July 1, 1995 through December 31st, 1998 to provide operations activities to the Supportive Housing program proposed by the Los Angeles House of Ruth. The total value of these services, based on \$10. per hour, is \$35,000.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Gaeta LCSW

Jennifer Gaeta, SSS
Executive Director

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

GENESIS I

Address of project/structure:

847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 10,920 | 21,840 |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 123,636 | 123,636 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 245,596 | 432,460 |
| 6. Operations | 218,639 | 329,181 |
| 7. Total | 598,791 | 907,117 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 13.3-13.5 | 100,000 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 13.6-13.10 | 156,264 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 13.11-13.12 | 30,600 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 286,864 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

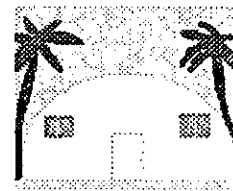


JUSTICEVILLE/HOMELESS, U.S.A.

GENESIS I - TRANSITIONAL DOME COMMUNITY

847 GOLDEN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CA 90017

213-892-9011 fax 213-892-9068



Justiceville / Homeless USA
Genesis 1 - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017
Attention : Ted Hayes, Director

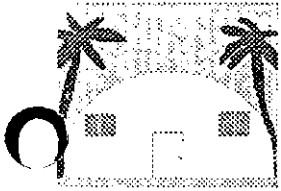
31 March 1995

Dear Mr. Hayes,

If this proposal is funded, the *Community Fund* at Genesis I commits to make available \$75,000 of its own funds for Dome Village operation including food service, supplies and maintenance, to be made available to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Justiceville/Homeless, USA. These resources will be made available from 1995 to 1998.

Sincerely,

Katy Haber
Director of Operations

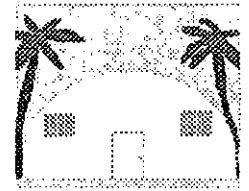


JUSTICEVILLE/HOMELESS, U.S.A.

GENESIS I - TRANSITIONAL DOME COMMUNITY

847 GOLDEN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CA 90017

213-892-9011 FAX 213-892-9068



Justiceville / Homeless USA
Genesis 1 - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017
Attention : Ted Hayes, Director

31 March 1995

Dear Mr. Hayes,

If this proposal is funded, our *Cottage Industries* at Genesis I commits to make available \$15,000 of its own funds for Dome Village operation, to be made available to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Justiceville/Homeless, USA. These resources will be made available from 1995 to 1998.

Sincerely,

Ronda Flanzbaum
Domestic Peace Force, Director

David V. Adams
920 Garden Street, Suite A
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
(805) 963-2884

March 24, 1995

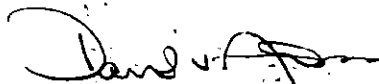
Justiceville Homeless USA
Genesis I Transitional Dome
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Attention Ted Hayes

Dear Mr. Hayes:

If this proposal is funded, David Adams commits \$10,000 of his own funds for dome repair to be made available to the supportive housing program. These funds will be available from 6/95-8/96.

Sincerely,


David V. Adams

w:ldvalth



Community Health Foundation

Homeless Health Care Project

March 30, 1995

Justiceville/Homeless USA
Genesis 1 - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Dear Mr. Hayes:

If this proposal is funded, Community Health Foundation, Homeless Health Care Program, commits to make available free medical services valued at 15,000 a year for this services, to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Justiceville/Homeless USA. These resources will be made available from 1995 to 1999.

Good Luck to you.

Sincerely,

Rosa M. Ortiz, B.A.S.W.
Homeless Health Care Project Director

ing the Community at:

13.6

Community Health Foundation
of East Los Angeles, Inc.
3945 East Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90023
(213) 266-4690

Bell Health Center
4129 East Gage Ave.
Bell, CA 90201
(213) 562-1414

Bell Dental Center
4203 East Gage Ave.
Bell, CA 90201
(213) 780-6330

Perinatal Community Prevention
and Recovery Program
3500 Whittier Blvd., Suite 105
Los Angeles, CA 90023
(213) 780-6336

Los Angeles Unified School District

Abram Friedman Occupational Center

1646 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California 90015
TELEPHONE: (213) 742-7657

SIDNEY A. THOMPSON
Superintendent of Schools

DR. LANNY M. NELMS
Principal

March 15, 1995

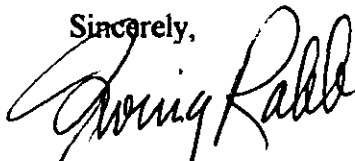
Mr. Ted Hayes
Justiceville / Homeless USA
Genesis 1 - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90017

Dear Mr. Hayes:

In the best hopes that the Supportive Housing Program proposal is funded for Justiceville/Homeless U.S.A, Abram Friedman Occupational Center commits to make available career counseling, assessment and vocational training valued at \$ 90,000. We expect to be able to serve approximately three participants per year, for the three year grant period, 1995 - 1999. This comes to approximately \$10,000 per participant.

If you have questions or need additional informational, please do not hesitate to call us at (213) 742 - 7657 ext. 7620.

Sincerely,



Irving Rabb
Program Coordinator

COALITION OF MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

**9130 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, CA 90003
(213) 777-3120 FAX (213) 777-5968**

March 23, 1995

Justiceville/ Homeless USA
Genesis 1 - Transition Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017

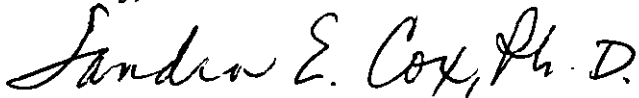
Dear Mr. Hayes:

If the HUD proposal to support Genesis I is funded, the Coalition of Mental Health Professionals, Inc. commits to the following services: our trained and licensed staff will provide brief and short-term counseling and therapy to individuals, children, couples, families, and groups. We are skilled in and will teach conflict resolution skills for nonviolent resolution of interpersonal and inter-group conflict.

We will provide special programs for parent, grandparents, care givers, and the chronically ill. We will provide pre and post HIV Test counseling, psychological evaluations and provide information and referral services for a host of public and private agencies and services.

The value of these services will range from \$11,088 to \$29,568 per year for three to eight persons per week. The total for the three years will range from \$33,264 to \$88,704 for the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Justiceville/ Homeless, USA. These resources will be made available from 1995 to 1998.

Sincerely,



Sandra E. Cox, Ph.D.
Executive Director

PIF, INC.

Positive Imagery Foundation, Inc.
2107 West Manchester Ave. Suite 204-B
Los Angeles, California 90047
(213) 751-5705 FAX (213)751-9458

MEMORANDUM OF COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

This is to serve as a Memorandum of Cooperative Agreement (MOCA) Positive Imagery Foundation, Inc. which is one of the agencies that has formed a consortium with other CBO's to provide professional health, mental and social service care to the Genesis I program Justiceville, USA (Dome Village) for the homeless population.

The Positive Imagery Foundation, Inc. along with other coalition members agree to cooperate in development and implementation of distal support services network/linkage enhancement initiative design to assist in improving the quality of and effectiveness of education, health, and social service care.

Specific project objectives have been developed to address the following:

- * Health Care services for the (Domeless) homeless population;
- * Stabilizing the (Domeless) in shelters/housing;
- * Improving access to health/drug programs and retention breaking homeless cycle;
- * Improving socialization skills to the (domeless) to enter back into society;
- * Increase health care and drug recovery services to the African American and other minorities; addressing as well those individuals who may be infected with the HIV/AIDS virus or STD's or TB.

To support these objectives, activities will be designed to improve the delivery, accessibility, and success of distal support services; encourage coordination and collaboration among local health care providers, drug/alcohol programs and social services agencies; and strengthening the Genesis I coalition.

If proposed project subm,itted by Justice-Ville/ Homeless USA-Genesis I is funded. The Positive Imagery Foundation, Inc. will provide the following In-Kind services, valued at \$25.00 an hour.

Founder/Director
 Rita Beavers, MA

 Co-Director
 Marjette Beavers

 Board of Directors
 Calista E. Burton, MBA
 Arnette Thomas, MA
 MA, MFCG
 Winifred McCloud, MA

5 hours weekly, 20 hours monthly, 240 hours annually for the next (3) three years. At a cash value of amounting to \$18,000. (720 hrs. X \$25.00 = \$18,000.00.

The **Positive Imagery Foundation** will provide the **Genesis I Project**:

- * Technical Assistance, consulting and program mobilization.

- * Information referral services to the individuals who are referred by the Genesis I coalition.

- * Intervention, Education, and counseling services to all within the genesis program for tobacco, alcohol and/or other drugs.
- * Referrals to health care programs and/or alcohol/drug residential programs, emergency shelter for the (homeless), and those agencies that provide dual diagnosis services (i.e. services for people who are mentally disabled and have a chemical dependency problem), to those individuals referred by the Genesis I coalition.
- * A liaison to work with Genesis I project.

We, the undersign, as authorized of approve this document as a cooperative agreement for **in-kind** services.

Justice-ville/Homeless USA.
Genesis I

Theodore "Ted" Harper
Authorized Signature

3/31/95
Date

Positive Imagery Foundation, Inc

Lon O'Connell
Authorized Signature

3-31-95
Date

Street Without A Name

Justiceville / Homeless, U.S.A.
Genesis I - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017
Attention : Ted Hayes, Director

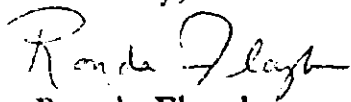
29 March 1995

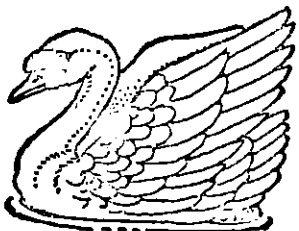
RE : 1995 Supportive Housing Application

Dear Mr. Hayes,

If this proposal is funded, Street Without A Name (SWAN) commits to provide 1,560 hours of volunteer time from present to 31 December 1998 to provide the opportunity for Genesis I program participants to become involved in a community collective arts program for the homeless at both Genesis I and at other locations. SWAN will provide the volunteer services of professional and amateur artists and crafters, furnishes art supplies for projects and may provide transportation of clients to other arts sites to participants of the Supportive Housing program proposed by Justiceville/Homeless, U.S.A. The total value of these services based on \$10.00 per hour is \$15,600.

Sincerely,


Ronda Flanzbaum
Director



13.11



**Justiceville / Homeless, U.S.A.
Genesis I - Transitional Dome Village
847 Golden Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017
Attention: Ted Hayes**

March 27, 1995

Dear Mr. Hayes,

If this proposal is funded, L.A. Works commits to provide 1500 hours of volunteer time from March 27, 1995 to December 31, 1998 to provide assistance to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Justiceville / Homeless, USA.. L.A. Works will coordinate community work days where volunteers and participants in the Supportive Housing program will:

- **insulate the domes in the village;**
- **paint the dome foundations;**
- **plant trees and scrubs;**
- **create a literacy program;**
- **provide arts and crafts for the children; and,**
- **provide other projects to the Supportive Housing program.**

The total value of these services is \$15,000, based on \$10.00 per every volunteer hour worked.

If you have any questions regarding the enclosed I can be reached at (213) 936-1340.

Sincerely,


**Tanner Methuin
Executive Director**

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:
Covenant House California
TRANSITIONAL LIVING PROGRAM (Rights of Passage Program)

Address of project/structure:
1325 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood, CA 90027

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | 899,994 | 1,999,326 |
| 6. Operations | 96,006 | 345,564 |
| 7. Total | 996,000 | 2,344,890 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|
| a. Cash | 14.3 | \$1,348,890 |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 1,348,890 |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

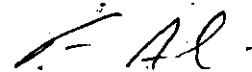
(Signature and Title, and date)

LEVERAGING

The proposal seeks \$320,000/year (\$960,000) over three years.

If this proposal is funded, Covenant House California will commit \$1,348,890 of its own funds to the Supportive Housing Program covering a variety of program related salaries and supplies which are not part of this grant request. These funds will be made available through an on-going direct marketing private fund raising program.

Funds for leveraging will be available immediately upon grant award and throughout the period of the grant.



Fred Ali
Executive Director

4/4/95

Date

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Women's Village Project--Permanent Residence for Disabled Mothers/Children (39)

Address of project/structure:

1650 Rockwood Street, Los Angeles, CA 90026

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | \$ 413,360 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 0 |
| 3. New Construction | \$ 400,000 | \$1,654,623 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$ 483,795 | \$ 483,795 |
| 6. Operations | \$ 503,282 | \$ 746,048 |
| 7. Total | \$1,387,077 | \$3,297,826 |

NOTE: This is one building of a 4-building project known as Women's Village project.

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|--|
| a. Cash | 15.3-15.4 | \$ 375,000 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 16.5 | 1,300,000 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$1,675,000 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

THE BURTON G. BETTINGEN CORPORATION

A California Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation

April 1, 1995

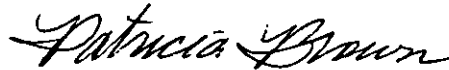
Sister Julia Mary Farley
Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women
267 North Belmont
Los Angeles, CA 90026

Dear Sister Julia Mary:

If the Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women, Women's Village Project is funded, The Burton G. Bettingen Corporation commits \$225,000 for the Women's Village Project to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be paid in October 1, 1995 and October 1, 1996. Additional funding will be voted upon in April 1996.

We have been very pleased with the past programs of Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and are pleased to be a partner with you in your new endeavor.

Sincerely yours,



Patricia Brown
Executive Director



THE AHMANSON FOUNDATION

9215 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90210 • (310) 278-0770

March 27, 1995

Sister Julia Mary
Executive Director
Good Shepherd Center for
Homeless Women
267 North Belmont Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90026

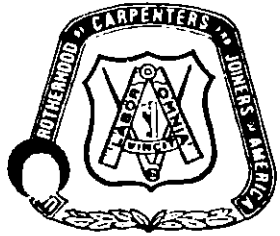
Dear Sister Julia Mary:

If the HUD proposal is funded, The Ahmanson Foundation commits \$150,000 to Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women toward construction of transitional housing in the Women's Village Project. These funds will be made available upon commencement of construction.

Cordially,

Lee Walcott
Managing Director

LW/ydb



Mothers/Childrens

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS

520 South Virgil Avenue, Suite 300
Los Angeles, California 90020
(213) 385-1457 FAX (213) 385-3759

DOUGLAS J. McCARRON
Secretary-Treasurer

March 28, 1995

FRED TAYLOR
President

**REPRESENTING
LOCAL UNIONS**

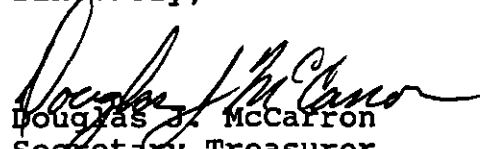
Sister Julia Mary
Director
Good Shepherd Center
for Homeless Women
267 North Belmont Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90026

- 42L Los Angeles
- 209 San Fernando Valley
- 309 San Gabriel Valley
- 409 Westside
- 440L Santa Ana
- 547 San Diego
- 630 South Bay
- 741T San Diego
- 743 Bakersfield
- 803 Orange County
- 944 San Bernardino
- 1046 Palm Springs
- 1506 Los Angeles
- 1553 Hawthorne
- 1607 East Los Angeles
- 2361 Orange County
- 2375 Wilmington

Dear Sister Julia Mary:

If the proposal is funded, the Southern California District Council of Carpenters commits to make available labor and material valued at \$1,300,000 to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Catholic Charities/Good Shepherd Center. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing Program from April 1995 to April 1997.

Sincerely,


Douglas J. McCarron
Secretary Treasurer



A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Gower Street Apartments

Address of project/structure:

1140 N. Gower Street, Los Angeles, CA 90038

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | \$ 0 | 441,200 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 3,573,285 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 654,195 | \$1,009,800 |
| 6. Operations | 330,000 | 511,026 |
| 7. Total | \$984,195 | \$5,535,311 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------|
| a. Cash | 16.3 | \$1,968,068 |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 0 |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | 0 |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$1,968,068 |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self) commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

GARY W. SQUIER
GENERAL MANAGER

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA



LOS ANGELES
HOUSING DEPARTMENT
400 S. MAIN STREET
7TH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90013-1311

RICHARD J. RIORDAN
MAYOR
March 29, 1995

Mr. Robert Sanborn
Executive Director
A Community of Friends
3345 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1000
Los Angeles, CA 90010

RE: **The Gower Apartments**
1140 Gower St.
Los Angeles, CA 90038-1854

If this proposal is funded, the City of Los Angeles commits \$1,968,068 to The Gower Apartments project for acquisition, pre-development, and permanent financing to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 2036.


ANNICK DERRICK
Manager, Housing Production Unit



A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

Las Palomas

Address of project/structure:

2201-2207 E. First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | 0 | 807,410 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | 0 | 4,495,194 |
| 3. New Construction | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | 0 | 0 |
| 5. Supportive Services | 597,450 | 891,875 |
| 6. Operations | 0 | 704,679 |
| 7. Total | 597,450 | 6,899,158 |

Exhibit 4.C

A Community of Friends
Las Palomas Hotel

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|--|
| a. Cash | 17.3-17.4 | 5,303,357 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 17.5 | 18,000 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$5,321,357 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

GARY W. SQUIER
GENERAL MANAGER

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA



RICHARD J. RIORDAN
MAYOR

March 29, 1995

LOS ANGELES
HOUSING DEPARTMENT
400 S. MAIN STREET
7TH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90013-1311

Mr. Robert Sanborn
Executive Director
A Community of Friends
3345 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 1000
Los Angeles, CA 90010

RE: Las Palomas Hotel
2203 East First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033

If this proposal is funded, the City of Los Angeles commits \$2,136,744 to The Las Palomas Hotel project for acquisition, pre-development, and permanent financing to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 2036.


ANNICK DERRICK
Manager, Housing Production Unit





3345 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SUITE 1000

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90010

TEL (213) 480-0809 FAX (213) 480-1788

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Advocacy Services

Marvin Weinstein
C.E.O., Portals

March 31, 1995

Re: Las Palomas Hotel
2201-2207 East First Street

If this proposal is funded, A Community of Friends, the general partner of the Las Palomas Hotel, L.P. commits \$3,166,613 of tax credit equity and committed permanent financing for the redevelopment of the Las Palomas Hotel to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be made available from January 3, 1995 to June 30, 2051.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Sanborn
(by me)

Robert A. Sanborn
Executive Director

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY SERVICES, INC.

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION PROVIDING LEGAL SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH MENTAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

1336 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SUITE 102
LOS ANGELES, CA 90017

PHONE (213) 484-1628
FAX (213) 484-2907

JAMES PREIS
Executive Director

STAFF

NANCY M. SHEA
Senior Attorney

ROB PETERS
Senior Advocate

LOIS A. WEINBERG
Education Specialist

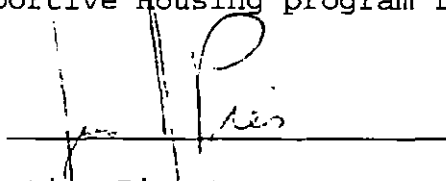
SHERILL MARTIN
Benefits Specialist

PAMELA MARX
Staff Attorney

RENEE COOK
Office Administrator

RE: 2203 East First Street
Las Palomas Hotel

If this proposal is funded, Mental Health Advocacy Services commits to make available legal services valued at \$18,000 to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by A Community of Friends. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998.

Signature: 

Title: Executive Director

Date: March 31, 1995

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A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name: San Marino Permanent Housing Facility for Homeless Persons with Disabilities

Address of project/structure: 2749 San Marino Street,
Los Angeles, CA 90006

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | \$0 | \$0 |
| 2. Rehabilitation | \$0 | \$655,555 |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$130,528 | \$195,795 |
| 6. Operations | \$556,469 | \$834,705 |
| 7. Total | \$686,997 | \$1,686,055 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|--|
| a. Cash | 18.3- 18.6 | \$524,450 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | | |
| c. Volunteer Time | 18.7 | \$25,000 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 549,450 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date):

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

DATE: December 29, 1994

To: Bob Moncrief

FROM: Annick Derrick

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF AN EARTHQUAKE EMERGENCY LOAN
FOR THE SAN MARINO APARTMENTS LOCATED AT 2749 SAN
MARINO AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CA 90064.

This is a loan request for reconstruction of an earthquake damaged 36-unit apartment building in the Koreatown Area of Los Angeles. The LAHD loan/grant for this project will total \$524,450, and as such, will not need to be forwarded to the City Council.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Staff recommends that: The Department execute an earthquake loan between the City and Shelter for the Homeless, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$455,345 and a grant not to exceed \$69,105 based on the attached staff report and other information provided in this transmittal;
2. The Controller expend funds from the following account to provide an earthquake loan not to exceed \$524,450 upon proper notification as follows:

| <u>FUND</u> | <u>ACCOUNT</u> | <u>TITLE</u> | <u>AMOUNT</u> |
|-------------|----------------|---|---------------|
| 561-43 | H310 | HOME Multi-Family Earthquake Presidential Discretionary Recovery | \$524,450 |

3. LAHD currently is conducting an environmental review and believes that this project will not have a significant effect on the environment due to the following:
 - (a) The rehabilitation and reconstruction involves no new construction and there will not be any zone or use changes, thereby categorically exempting this project from environmental review under the City's Guidelines for the implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 (CEQA), Section III.1; and

Bob Moncrief

Page 2

2749 San Marino Avenue

- (b) Section VII 1.a. (34) of the City's guidelines, holds that federally funded programs involving the revitalization of deteriorated urban areas via improvements to existing dwelling units shall be exempt from environmental review.

The historical review of the San Marino Apartments is part of the environmental review, and the findings of this review will be known prior to funding the earthquake emergency loan.

PROJECT SUMMARY:

Request

For your review and approval is the original recommendation for an earthquake rehabilitation loan of up to \$455,345 and a grant not to exceed \$69,105. This loan/grant will enable the Borrower to obtain title to the property from the RTC by financing the rehabilitation costs. These rehabilitation costs, in an amount not to exceed \$524,450, will be used to acquire and rehabilitate an earthquake damaged 36 unit multi-family project. The loan/grant will be made from HOME Multi-Family Earthquake Presidential Discretionary Recovery funds.

Borrower

The Borrower is Shelter for the Homeless, a non-profit organization. The organization has been active in providing housing for homeless residents in Orange County and wishes to expand its efforts to include this project in Los Angeles.

Project Description/Concept:

Currently, 2749 San Marino Avenue is a 36 unit multi-family housing project, consisting of SRO, efficiency and one bedroom units, built in 1928. It is a four-story masonry structure with moderate earthquake damage. Five units are occupied. Substantial damage has been caused from vandalism after the earthquake.

Due to the earthquake, this once attractive building has become a source of blight in the neighborhood. The surrounding area contains a combination of old and new multi-family rental units. The building is one of nine nationwide being used by the RTC to explore ways of dealing with properties which have been abandoned by the original owners. The RTC will sell the property to the Borrower for \$5.00, providing the organization is able to finance the rehabilitation of the building.

Acquisition/Predevelopment

The estimated value of the building is \$413,500. The building will be sold to Shelter for the Homeless Inc. for \$5.00 by the RTC with an unencumbered title as long as the Borrower is able to show that the funds necessary for rehabilitation have been obtained. The predevelopment costs are \$64,950 or \$2.00 per square foot of building.

Construction Bids

The Owner is working with a number of contractors to determine a specific scope of work and rehabilitation cost. The estimated costs of \$460,700 (\$15.00/sf) have been reviewed by an LAHD construction specialist and are deemed to be appropriate.

Funding Summary

Development Cost Analysis

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Total Development Cost (TDC) | \$937,950 |
| Estimated Value of Building | \$413,500 |
| Predevelopment/Construction Costs | \$524,450 |
| Total Number of Units | 32 |
| Number of LAHD Restricted Units | 16 |
| TDC Per Unit (32 units) | \$29,311 |
| Total Predevelopment/Construction Cost Per Unit (32 units) | \$16,389 |

Sources of Funds

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Non-Profit Equity* | \$413,500 |
| Maximum LAHD Permanent Loan and Grant | \$524,450 |
| Total Funding | \$937,950 |
| LAHD Permanent Loan and Grant/Per Unit (32 units) | \$16,389 |

*Estimated value of the building to be sold for \$5.00 by the RTC

Recommendation

LAHD requests the authority to fund an earthquake rehabilitation loan up to \$524,450 from CDBG funds as per the guidelines established under the Los Angeles Housing Department Earthquake Emergency Loan Fund Acquisition, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Program (EELFARR).

The earthquake loan will be evidenced by a Promissory Note and secured by a First Deed of Trust. An agreement containing a covenant will be recorded against the property, restricting 20% all of the units to rents affordable to families making up to 35% of median income and 30% all of the units to rents affordable to families making up to 50% of median income for a thirty year period.

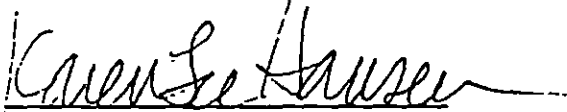
Bob Moncrief

Page 4

2749 San Marino Avenue

All documents executed by LAHD and Shelter for the Homeless, Inc. will be prepared and approved by the City Attorney as to form and legality. Attachments include a staff report and financial analysis of the proposed development.

Prepared by:



KAREN LEE HANSEN
Finance Development Officer

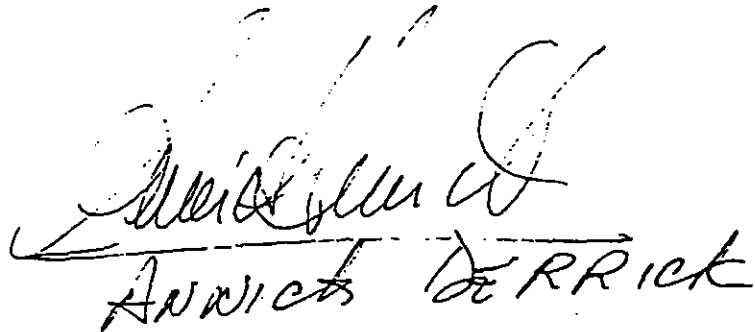
Reviewed by:



ROBIN CONERLY
Lead Finance Development Officer

Approved by:

GARY W. SQUIER
General Manager



GWS:BZ:RTM:KLH:klh

Shelter For The Homeless

Corporate Office
8291 Westminster Boulevard, Suite 170
Westminster, CA 92683-9942
(714) 897-3221 • FAX (714) 893-6858

March 28, 1995

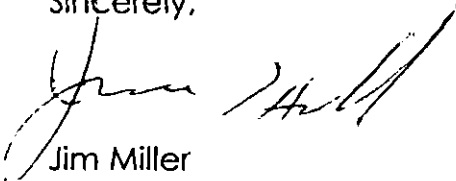
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Washington, DC 20410-7000

To Whom It May Concern:

Regarding the 1995 Supportive Housing grant funding application, Exhibit 4, part C, Leveraging.

Concerning Volunteer Time at the proposed San Marino Street Permanent Housing Facility for homeless persons with disabilities. If this proposal is funded, Shelter For The Homeless (SFTH) commits to provide 2,500 hours of volunteer time from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996 to provide volunteer assistance in general office operations, client service activities, property maintenance, food distribution, clothing and personal care product distribution, training classes, general client assistance, and facility cleaning activities to the Supportive Housing program proposed by Shelter For The Homeless. The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$25,000.

Sincerely,



Jim Miller
Executive Director
March 28, 1995

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

StreetWorks

Address of project/structure:

516 South Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | 990,000 | 1,959,855 |
| 6. Operations | | |
| 7. Total | 990,000 | 1,959,855 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|
| a. Cash | 19.3-19.7 | \$1,120,000 |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | 19.8-19.9 | 109,855 |
| c. Volunteer Time | | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$ 1,229,855 |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)



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Harold Tennen

Tennen Properties

April 4, 1995

Mara Manus, Executive Director
Chrysalis
516 S. Main St.
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Ms. Manus:

If this proposal is funded, the Downtown Property Owners Association conditionally commits \$150,000 per year, totaling \$450,000 over three years to the Supportive Housing Program.

These funds would become available December 1, 1995.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Marianne Giplin

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marianne Giplin". The signature is stylized and fluid, with a large loop at the end.

Marianne Giplin, Executive Director

Smith & Hrick Development Company

445 South Figueroa Street, Suite 2800

Los Angeles, California 90071

Tel (213) 891-1234

Fax (213) 891-1030

April 4, 1995

Ms. Mara Manus
Executive Director
CHRYSALIS
516 South Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Ms. Manus,

If this proposal is funded, Downtown Safe & Clean -- Central City West commits \$40,000.00 for the first year to Chrysalis for street cleaning and maintenance, to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be made available from August 1, 1995 to July 31, 1996.

Sincerely,



Stephan D. Smith
President

SDS/mdb

MIRACLE-ON
BROADWAY

L.A.'S FIRST BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

April 4, 1995

Ms. Mara Manus
Executive Director
CHRYSALIS CENTER
516 South Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Ms. Manus:

If this proposal is funded, the Miracle on Broadway/Business Improvement District commits \$100,000 per year to Chrysalis for street cleaning and maintenance, to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be made available beginning August 1, 1995.

We are proud of our partnership with Chrysalis and to be a sponsor of the Streetworks program. In our view, Streetworks helps revitalize downtown Los Angeles; and most significantly, it helps people who want to revitalize their lives.

Sincerely,



Shelley Diamond
Vice President/Treasurer
Miracle on Broadway/Business Improvement District

Frank Sanchez, President / McDonald's • Shelley Diamond, Vice President / Hudson Jewelers • Joe Fallas, Secretary / Fallas-Paredes Store
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Ira Yellin / The Yellin Company • Sy Zagha / Broadway Warehouse
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- David Friedman
Tuttle & Taylor
- Robert Harris
Alan Kreditor
University of Southern California
- Corporation
- Ira Yellin
The Yelko Company

April 4, 1995

Ms. Mara Manus
 Executive Director
 Chrysalis
 516 South Main Street
 Los Angeles, CA 90013

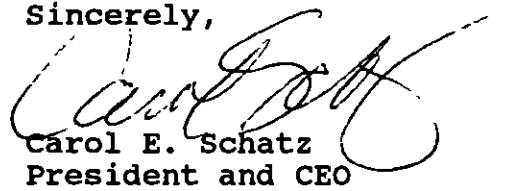
Dear Mara:

I am writing to express my support for the Chrysalis proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a three year, \$2 million grant to employ the homeless in an expanded clean-up program.

Our members have agreed to provide funding for street cleaning and maintenance in the greater Downtown Los Angeles area. Subject to the continued availability of these funds we anticipate being able to provide \$30,000 to Chrysalis beginning August 1, 1995. In addition and subject to the continued generosity of our members, we hope to provide \$60,000 to Chrysalis for the remainder of this three year program.

Thank you for your commitment to employing the homeless and to making Downtown Los Angeles cleaner for us all.

Sincerely,



Carol E. Schatz
 President and CEO



CHRYSALIS

April 4, 1995

Office of Community Planning and Development
Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410

To Whom It May Concern,

If this proposal is funded, Chrysalis commits \$80,000 of its own funds each year, or \$240,000 over three years, for the partial salaries of four employees, plus operating costs such as facilities rent and maintenance, utilities, automotive expenses, office supplies, computers equipment and supplies, and insurance, to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be made available from August 1, 1995 to July 31, 1998.

Sincerely,

Mara Manus
Executive Director

19.7

JOBS FOR L.A.'S HOMELESS

516 S. Main Street • Los Angeles, California 90013 • Tel: (213) 895-7777 • Fax: (213) 895-7272
612 Colorado Avenue #3 • Santa Monica, California 90401 • Tel: (310) 392-4117 • Fax: (310) 392-3387



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Avery*

*Richard I. Gilchrist
Maguire/Thomas Partners*

*Andrew Goldfarb
HCC Industries, Inc.*

*Albert Greenstein
ARCO*

*Frank Haldeman
Mary Ward Johnson & Co.*

*Charles Harrison
Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C.*

*Roland Hernandez
Interspan Communications*

*Natsuo Kawada
Kawada Co. of America, Ltd.*

*Serena S. Kokjer
Broadway Stores, Inc.*

*Kieran P. Nolan
Pacific Bell*

*Gregory Pieschala
McKinsey & Co., Inc.*

*Sidney F. Tyler, Jr.
National Medical Enterprises*

*Dean M. Weiner
O'Melveny & Myers*

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Delta Airlines, Inc.*

*Franklin R. Johnson
Price Waterhouse*

*Stephen C. Meier
Times Mirror Co.*

*Samuel A. Peters
Attorney at Law*

*Michael A. Ribero
Hilton Hotels Corp.*

*Nalini Sri-Kumar
McKinsey & Co.*

*Kenneth T. Stevens
Pepsico, Inc.*

*James A. Thomas
Maguire/Thomas Partners*

April 4, 1995

Ms. Mara Manus
Executive Director
Chrysalis
516 South Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Dear Ms. Manus,

If this proposal is funded, the Weingart Center commits to make available residential housing units valued at \$29,700 a year, totaling \$89,100 over three years, to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Chrysalis. These funds will be made available from January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1998.

Sincerely,

Paul Tepper
Vice-President, Programs and Services
April 4, 1995



SRO Housing

311 South Spring Street
Suite 1110
Los Angeles
California
90013
213 229-9640
FAX
213 229-9677

April 4, 1995


Ms. Mara Manus
Executive Director
Chrysalis
516 S. Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Andy Raubeson
Executive Director

Dear Ms. Manus:

If this proposal is funded, SRO Housing commits to make available 264 weeks of housing vouchers through the Homeless Assistance Program, valued at \$20,755 to the Supportive Housing Program proposed by Chrysalis. These funds will be made available from January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1996.

Sincerely,


Andy Raubeson
Executive Director

AR:gcw

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Chairman

Ann Reiss Lane
Secretary

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Treasurer

Toni Martinez-Burgoynes

Frank C. Cardenas

Shelby Jean Kaplan Sloan

Brenda J. Maul

A. Three-Year Project Budget

Project Budgets are only required to be completed if more than one project or more than one structure will be assisted under this application. In such cases, complete a separate Part A for each project and, if the project contains more than one structure that will be assisted, complete a separate Part A for each structure. Statutory funding limits on acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction per structure are described at the beginning of this exhibit. (If your application includes only one project and the project includes only one structure, complete Part B only.)

Project Name:

A Recuperative Care Transitional Housing Program

Address of project/structure:

The Weingart Center, 566 S. San Pedro St., LA, CA 90013

| | SHP request | Total Budget |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acquisition | | |
| 2. Rehabilitation | | |
| 3. New Construction | | |
| 4. Real Property Leasing | | |
| 5. Supportive Services | \$858,735 | \$1,499,298 |
| 6. Operations | \$641,265 | \$1,297,409 |
| 7. Total | \$1,500,000 | \$2,796,707 |

C. Leveraging (Optional)

Part C is an optional submission for applicants wishing to gain points under the leveraging criterion. Applicants will receive points to the extent that they document resources that are being brought to the project from other public or private sources. Enter in this chart the cash value of documented cash and in-kind resources from other public (including other Federal) and private sources that are committed to the project during the grant period.

Value of Documented Resources

| Resource | Page No. of Documentation | Cash Value | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|--|
| a. Cash | | \$1,303,049 | |
| b. Non-Cash Resources | | 37,551 | |
| c. Volunteer Time | | 0 | |
| d. Contribution of a Building | | 0 | |
| e. Contribution of a Building to be Acquired with SHP | | 0 | |
| f. Contribution of a Leasehold Interest | | -0 | |
| Total of all Leveraging | | \$1,340,600 | |

Supporting Documentation.

To receive leveraging points, applicants need to document the cash value of leveraged resources pledged to the project(s). Appropriate language is described below.

Applicant or Third Party Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (applicant name or third party name) commits \$(amount) (of its own funds, if applicant, or to applicant name, if third party) for (type of activity) to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These funds will be available from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

Non-Cash Resources. If this proposal is funded, (organization's name) commits to make available (type of resource) valued at \$(amount) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from (date) to (date).

(Signature and Title of authorized representative and date)

The donation of a third party professional service should be valued at the professional's customary charge. The value of materials to be contributed to the project by a third party or by the applicant may also be counted as leveraging.

Volunteer Time. If this proposal is funded, (name of the organization or of self), commits to provide (number of hours) of volunteer time from (date) to (date) to provide (type of activity) to the Supportive Housing program proposed by (applicant name). The total value of these services, based on \$10.00 per hour, is \$(amount).

(Signature and Title, and date)

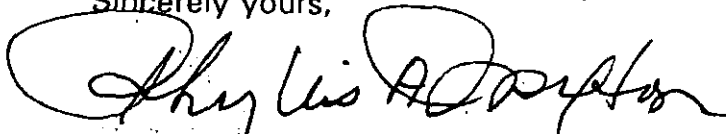
JWCH
JWCH INSTITUTE, INC.
1910 W. Sunset Blvd., Suite 650
Los Angeles, California 90026-3290
(213) 484-1186

April 6, 1995

To whom it may concern:

If this proposal for Recuperative Care Transitional Housing is funded, the JWCH Institute, Inc. commits to make available cash resources for staff and services valued at \$982,800 to the Supportive Housing Program upon commencement of the program and for the 3 years of the grant period.

Sincerely yours,



Phyllis Paxton
Executive Director



WEINGART CENTER
A S S O C I A T I O N

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President

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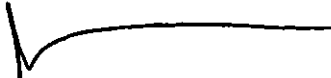
James A. Thomas
Maguire/Thomas Partners

April 5, 1995

JWCH Institute
1910 W. Sunset Blvd.
Suite 650
LA, California 90026

If JWCH Institute's proposal is funded, the Weingart Center commits \$320,249 for transitional housing and services to be made available to the Supportive Housing Program. These resources will be made available to the Supportive Housing program from the commencement of the program for three years.

Sincerely,



Paul S. Tepper
V.P. /Director of Programs



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICES

H CLAUDE HUDSON COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CENTER

2829 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90007

PHONE (213) 744-3677

FAX (213) 746-1498

CAROLYN S. CLARK
ADMINISTRATOR

MARY ABBOTT, M.D.
MEDICAL DIRECTOR

ELIZABETH JONES, R.N.
NURSING DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT
OF
HEALTH SERVICES

April 6, 1995

To Whom It May Concern:

If this proposal for Recuperative Care Transitional Housing is funded, the JWCH Institute, Inc. commits to make available non-cash resources of staff and services valued at \$37,500 to the Supportive Housing Program upon commencement of the program and for the 3 years of the grant period.

Sincerely Yours,

Carolyn S. Clark
Chief Executive Officer