



## INFORMATIONAL REPORT

**DATE ISSUED:** September 14, 2022 **REPORT NO:** HCR22-048

**ATTENTION:** Chair and Members of the San Diego Housing Commission  
For the Agenda of September 20, 2022

**SUBJECT:** May and June 2022 Reporting Update for City of San Diego's  
Storage Connect Center I

### **NO ACTION IS REQUIRED ON THE PART OF THE HOUSING COMMISSION**

#### **SUMMARY**

The Housing Authority of the City of San Diego (Housing Authority) and San Diego City Council (City Council) require the San Diego Housing Commission (Housing Commission) to “provide written reports on number of Clients served, utilization rate, any changes to operation, outreach activity, connections to other services and housing, at least monthly and upon request by the Council President/Chair of the Housing Authority” (Housing Authority Resolution HA-1777).

#### **BACKGROUND**

The Housing Commission administers the agreements for the City of San Diego's (City) Homeless Shelters and Services Programs based on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Housing Commission and the City of San Diego (City) that first took effect on July 1, 2010. The Housing Commission and City entered into a separate MOU for the City's Temporary Bridge Shelter Programs, which was approved by the Housing Commission Board of Commissioners on November 3, 2017, as well as the Housing Authority and City Council (City Council) on November 14, 2017. On March 20, 2018, the City Council authorized the execution of a First Amendment to the MOU (Resolution R-311627) to also address the duties of the parties concerning the Storage Connect Center (the Center) located at 116 South 20<sup>th</sup> Street, San Diego, CA 92113. The Housing Commission and City bifurcated the Temporary Bridge Shelter MOU and entered into a separate MOU for the City's Transitional Storage Programs, which was approved by the Housing Commission Board of Commissioners on June 12, 2020, as well as the Housing Authority and City Council on June 16, 2020.

As part of the March 2018 approval, the Housing Commission re-allocated up to \$1,068,743 in funding, which included savings realized on start-up and operating costs of the City's Bridge Shelters, to support the Center. This approval supported the oversight and management of the Center, which helps keep homeless San Diegans' belongings off of downtown streets, sidewalks, and storefronts by providing a safe place for individuals to keep their belongings as they attend to their personal needs, which may include working on housing options, looking for work, attending classes, meeting with service providers, seeking medical care, or other activities such as accessing cleaning or washing facilities. On February 8, 2019, the Housing Commission approved the execution of the first one-year renewal option of the Agreement with Mental Health Systems (MHS) to operate the Center for a term of July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020, with a corresponding budget of \$1,190,828.40.

The recommendations were presented to the Housing Authority for review on March 12, 2019. The Housing Authority approved the execution of the first one-year renewal option of the Agreement with MHS, contingent on the successful presentation of a plan by the City of San Diego to the City Council, regarding identification of an additional storage center site as well as a proposal for a comprehensive community engagement strategy for the implementation of the identified site. The City of San Diego completed this request and sent a status update Memo to the Council in June 2019. The first one-year renewal option of the Agreement was subsequently executed with MHS.

On June 12, 2020, the Housing Commission approved the execution of the second one-year renewal option of the Agreement with Mental Health Systems (MHS) to operate the Center for a term of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, with a corresponding budget of \$1,249,942. On June 11, 2021, the Housing Commission approved the execution of a six-month Non-Competitive Agreement with MHS to operate the Center for a term of July 1, 2021, through December 31, 2021, with a corresponding budget of \$624,971. The Housing Commission awarded the six-month agreement to MHS through a non-competitive process to ensure the continued operation and provision of uninterrupted services for the Center during the pandemic. The Housing Commission determined to temporarily delay the competitive solicitation process known as Request for Proposal (RFP) to increase the number and quality of responses received due to the ongoing strain on staffing resources seen across the homelessness service provider system during the pandemic. The RFP for the Center was released on July 15, 2021, and on September 29, 2021, MHS was notified that their submission for the Transitional Storage Center was recommended for contract award, contingent upon approval by the Housing Commission Board of Commissioners and the Housing Authority.

On November 12, 2021, the Housing Commission Board of Commissioners approved the recommendation of the contract award to MHS for the operation of the Center. The recommendations were presented to the Housing Authority on December 6, 2021. The Housing Authority approved the execution of an initial six-month term of January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022, with a prorated annual budget of \$624,971, with two one-year options to renew.

#### **HOUSING COMMISSION STRATEGIC PLAN**

This item relates to Strategic Priority Area No. 4 in the Housing Commission's Strategic Plan for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 – FY 2024: Advancing Homelessness Solutions – Supporting the City of San Diego Community Action Plan on Homelessness.

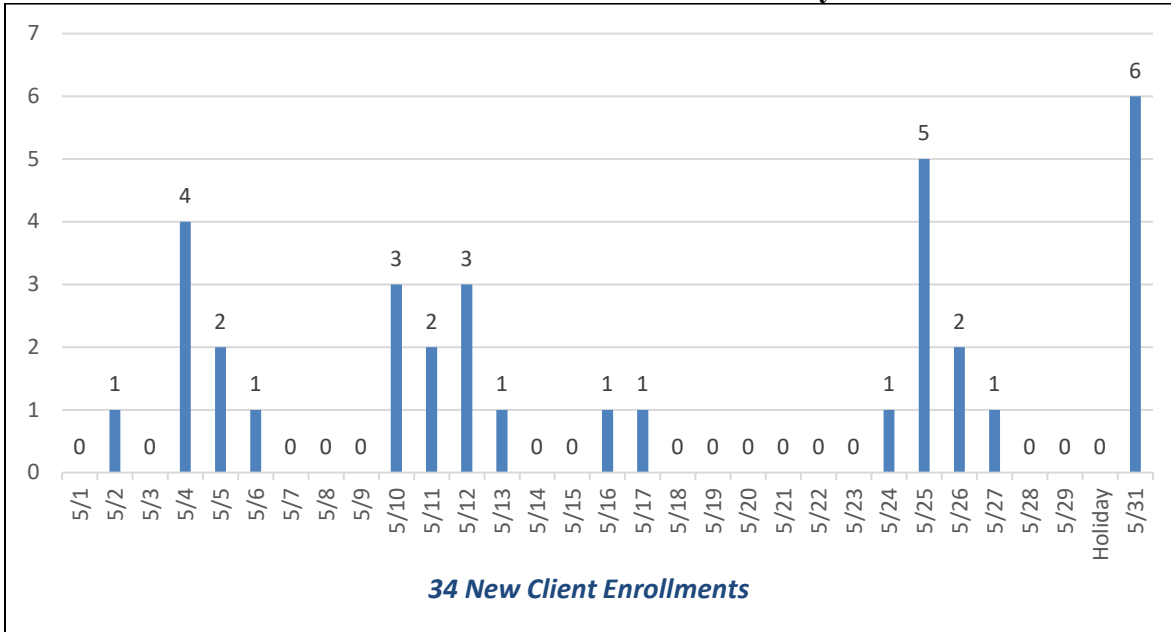
#### **MONTHLY REPORTING SUMMARY – MAY& JUNE 2022**

The tables below provide a Fiscal Year 2022 summary and an overview of data captured in May and June 2022 for the Center, operated by MHS, which opened on June 13, 2018. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Center's annual operating budget includes seven inventory specialists on staff, including two bilingual inventory specialists, conducting client intakes and storage bin assignments, as well as assisting clients with ongoing access to containers in a supervised staging area. One inventory specialist position is currently vacant. MHS is actively recruiting for this position. Pursuant to the Housing Authority's

approval of the operating Agreement (Resolution No. HA-1777), the Center provides a maximum of 500 storage bins<sup>1</sup> that can be utilized at any given time.

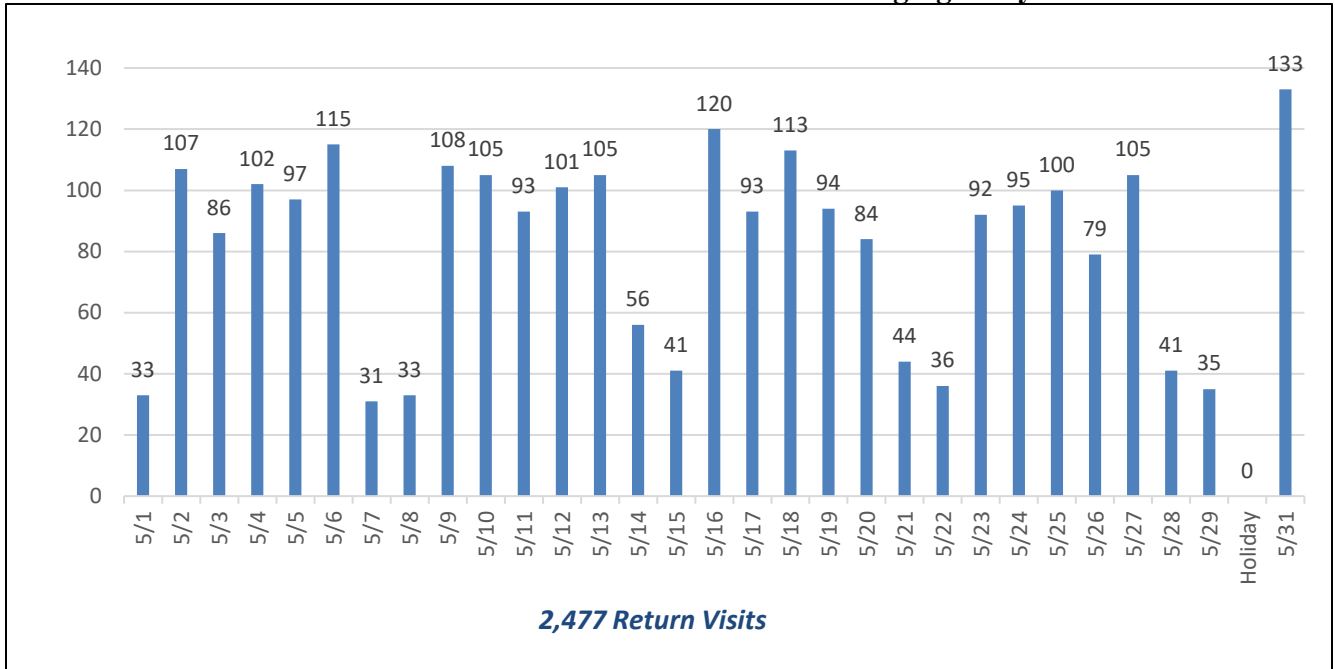
The Center enrolled 34 new clients and served 514 total clients throughout the month of May. Of the 514 clients served in May, 462 of them returned to the Center to access their storage bins, and the total number of return check-ins was 2,477. Thirty-eight clients exited the Center in May.

**Table One: New Client Enrollments May 2022**



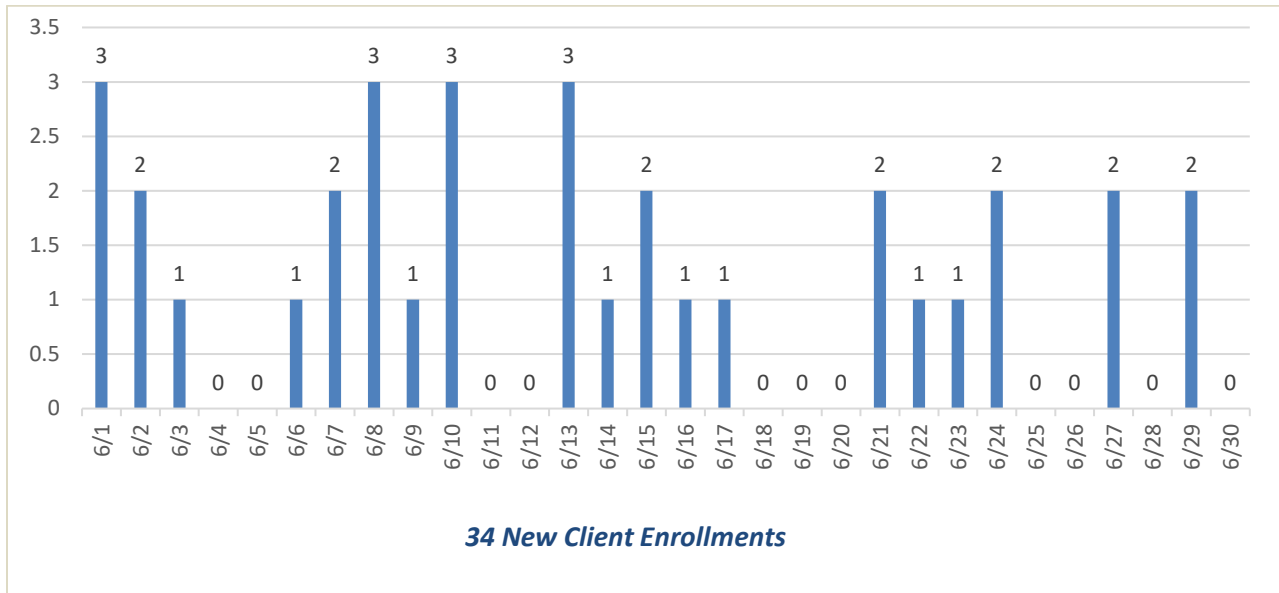
<sup>1</sup> The Housing Authority and the City Council mandated a maximum of 500 storage units in the March 2018 approval for operation of the Center.

**Table Two: Client Return Visits to Access Belongings May 2022**

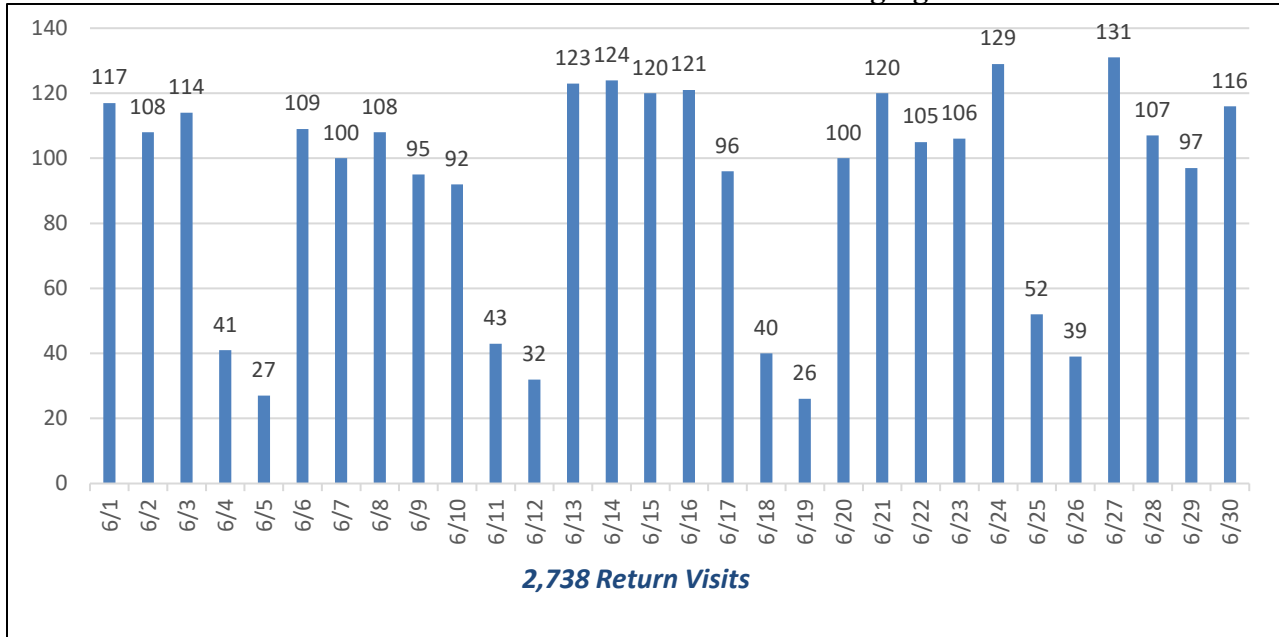


The Center enrolled 34 new clients again in June and served 508 total clients throughout the month of June. Of the 508 clients served in June, 476 of them returned to the Center to access their storage bins, and the total number of return check-ins was 2,738. Twenty-four clients exited the Center in June.

**Table Three: New Client Enrollments June 2022**

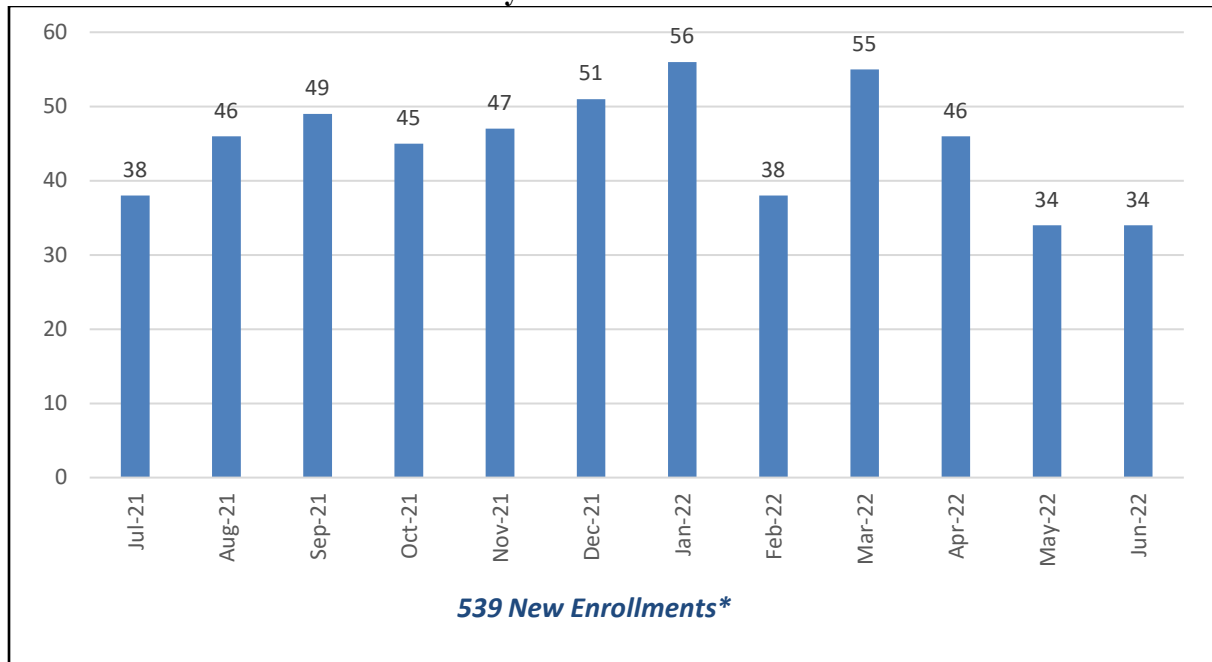


**Table Four: Client Return Visits to Access Belongings June 2022**



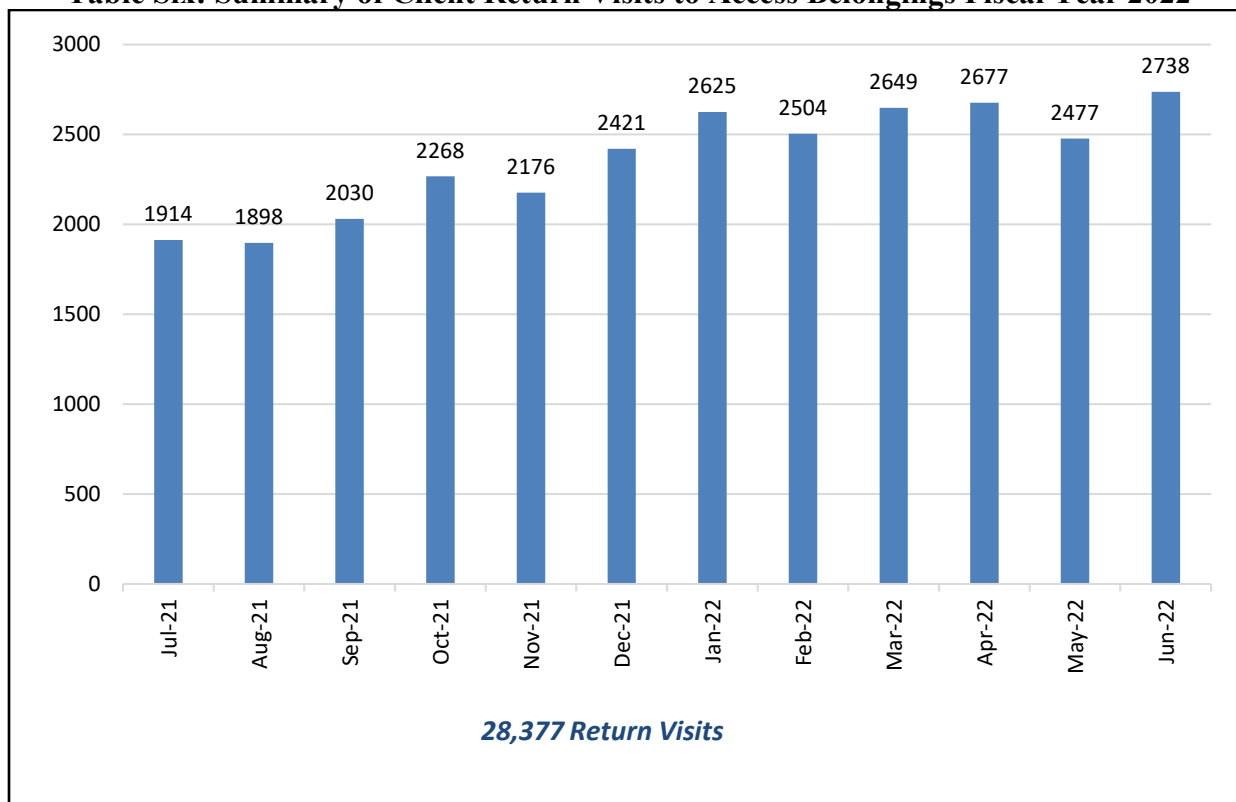
In Fiscal Year 2022, the Center served 895 unduplicated clients. Of the 895 served, 539 were new enrollments and the number of check-ins totaled 28,377.

**Table Five: Summary of New Client Enrollments Fiscal Year 2022**



\* One client enrolled, exited the program and enrolled again within Fiscal Year 2022.

**Table Six: Summary of Client Return Visits to Access Belongings Fiscal Year 2022**



**Table Seven: Resource Referrals for Enrolled Clients**

RESOURCE TYPE	TOTAL REFERRALS IN MAY	TOTAL REFERRALS IN JUNE
Basic Needs	14	10
Food Assistance	10	10
Health Care	6	3
Shelter	10	12
Housing Search and Information	15	13
Income Support and Employment	8	15
Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Services	2	9
Transportation	14	16
At-Risk Homeless Housing Related Assistance Programs	10	10
<b>TOTAL RESOURCE REFERRALS</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>98</b>

**Table Eight: Summary of Weekday and Weekend Check-Ins Fiscal Year 2022**

<b>Summary of Check-Ins:</b>				
	<b>Weekend</b>	<b>Weekday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
<b>July 2021</b>	258	1,656	143	115
<b>August 2021</b>	221	1,677	112	109
<b>September 2021</b>	219	1,811	114	105
<b>October 2021</b>	315	1,953	143	172
<b>November 2021</b>	267	1,909	138	129
<b>December 2021</b>	269	2,152	127	142
<b>January 2022</b>	352	2,273	171	181
<b>February 2022</b>	300	2,204	138	162
<b>March 2022</b>	330	2,319	177	153
<b>April 2022</b>	348	2,329	205	143
<b>May 2022</b>	350	2,128	172	178
<b>June 2022</b>	300	2,438	176	124
<b>Total FY2022</b>	<b>3,529</b>	<b>24,849</b>	<b>1,816</b>	<b>1,713</b>
<b>Average Check-Ins</b>	<b>294</b>	<b>2,071</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>143</b>

**STORAGE CENTER ACTIVITY OVERVIEW**

The Center serves San Diegans experiencing homelessness. Of the 2,018 total distinct, unduplicated persons served in the program since the opening of the Center, 54 percent identified as having a disability, 41 percent experienced chronic homelessness, 31 percent were 55 years of age or older, and 7 percent were veterans.<sup>2</sup>

Center staff members rotate schedules during slower times of the day to reach out to individuals experiencing homelessness within the neighboring community. Staff members also act as ambassadors to community members so community members can provide input on areas of need, raise any concerns they may have, and obtain general information about how to contact the facility operator or City services, such as San Diego Police Department (SDPD), Environmental Services Department (ESD), and the Mayor’s office or the Housing Commission. The City’s Outreach teams and the SDPD’s Homeless Outreach Team continue to conduct regular outreach activities and provide support to individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness throughout the City, including the neighborhood surrounding the Center.

SDPD coordinates ongoing law enforcement and security presence with the Center’s security agency and supports the security company in managing the security needs in the direct vicinity of the site, while SDPD focuses on the surrounding neighborhood.

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<sup>2</sup> Some persons may report more than one indicator of vulnerability.

### **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**

Prior to the opening of the Center, the operator, MHS, sought the input of residents in the neighborhoods surrounding the Center to ensure a successful partnership with the community. A Community Advisory Committee formed, and a meeting is held monthly with representatives from MHS, the Housing Commission, SDPD, the City's ESD, the Mayor's office and San Diego County Behavioral Health Services in attendance. Community members from the neighborhood surrounding Storage Connect Center II, located in the Chollas Creek area, started attending the virtual community meeting in June 2021. The monthly community meetings now include residents and community members from both Centers.

The meetings provide community members with an opportunity to share their concerns, and allow the project's affiliated partners to share information and provide updates to the community. In addition, a summary of the meeting is provided on a monthly basis to the Community Advisory Committee as well as City Councilmembers. The community group met on May 11, 2022, with five community members and 12 Center staff and affiliated partners in attendance and on June 8, 2022, with six community members and 16 Center staff and affiliated partners in attendance.

Housing Commission provides a dedicated phone line that community members can utilize to report concerns or ask questions about program operations. MHS, the Housing Commission, and City services will continue to collaborate with the Community Advisory Committee to ensure the Center takes into consideration the needs and expectations of the surrounding community while continuing to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness in the City of San Diego.

### **Infectious Disease Mitigation**

In early March 2020, the Housing Commission began sending regular updates to homeless shelters and services providers on activities of the Regional Task Force on Homelessness (RTFH), the Housing Commission, City of San Diego, and County of San Diego to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 among homeless shelters and services programs and unsheltered populations.

The City of San Diego, RTFH, and Housing Commission staff continue to provide guidance to service providers as needed during this time to support alignment with County Public Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to protect the health and safety of staff and clients, which includes symptoms monitoring for staff and clients, requirement of enhanced sanitation and cleaning practices, and utilization of personal protective equipment.

In addition to the mitigation efforts for COVID-19, other infectious disease mitigation efforts include posters with information on how to properly wash or clean your hands inside the Client restroom and utilization of hand sanitizing stations. Staff also provide information to Clients verbally, and information is posted on flyers on-site about other infectious diseases, including symptoms, vaccination, prevention and control.

The Housing Commission continues to require service providers to implement enhanced cleaning measures and the continuation of wearing protective masks.



Respectfully submitted,

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## **Storage Connect Center I & II Community Meeting Summary May 11, 2022**

### **Next Storage Centers Community Meeting**

**Date: June 8, 2022**

**New Time: 5:30-6:30 PM**

**Location: Telephone Conference**

### **Storage Connect Center I (Sherman Heights) Community Member Attendance**

No attendees

### **Storage Connect Center II (Lea Street) Community Member Attendance**

1. Lorna Zukas
2. Denise Padilla
3. Lupe Diaz
4. Richard Diaz
5. Daniele Laman

### **Storage Connect Center Staff and Affiliated Partner Attendance**

1. Matt Griffith- Community Representative, Mayor Gloria's Office
2. Laura Otis-Miles- Senior Vice President, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
3. Veronica Aguilar- Program Manager, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
4. Casey Snell- Director of Housing First Administration, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
5. Jessica Adamo- Special Programs Manager, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
6. Melissa Kolts- Senior Programs Analyst, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
7. Betsy Knight- Behavioral Health Coordinator, Behavioral Health Services (BHS)
8. Elizabeth "Lizzie" Rodriguez- Community Representative, Councilmember Vivian Moreno, District 8
9. Jeffery Nguyen- Community Representative, Councilmember Sean Elo-Rivera, District 9
10. Terry Hoskins- Mid-City Division Community Relations Officer, San Diego Police Department (SDPD)
11. Expedy Tavares- Central Division Community Relations Officer, San Diego Police Department (SDPD)
12. Lt. Gutierrez- San Diego Police Department (SDPD)

## Open Discussion

**Community Member** asked about utilization rates at the City's Safe Parking program.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded with general information about the Safe Parking program and provided utilization rates.

**Community Member** asked for clarification on data contained in the April 2022 data report for Storage Connect Center II.

**Community Member** asked for more information on the outreach efforts at Storage Connect Center II.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded with a general update on enhanced outreach efforts including outreach to "hot spots" not exceeding further than a few miles from the storage center location on Lea Street. Outreach efforts include enrolling an individual in the storage program in addition to providing information and linkages to community resources. MHS is collecting data on enhanced outreach and hopes to share a data update in the coming months.

**Community Member** commented that the community has brought up to the mayor other locations for storage centers due to the number of unsheltered individuals in those locations. The community member stated that they did not get any commitment, and that it seems Storage Connect Center II will stay and try to fill the number of unoccupied bins.

**Community Member** asked who determines that Storage Connect Center II is underutilized and commented that the storage center needs to be moved to a different location where it can be better utilized.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded that they will bring back this feedback to the City's Homeless Strategies and Solutions Department (HSSD) and will invite them to the next community meeting to answer this question.

**Community Member** asked if the storage centers house unsheltered drug/alcohol participants.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded that during intake, participants could receive a referral and/or get linked to housing or other resources, depending on their need. During participants' return visits, staff will engage with participants and ask if they need assistance with resources, including housing.

**Community Member** asked where the information about participants' disabilities comes from.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded the number in the data report is the total participants served since Storage Connect Center I opened in June 2018. The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) tracks this information. Participants are asked questions specific to disabilities during the enrollment process in which they self-report.

**Community Member** asked who ensures that homeless individuals on El Cajon Boulevard are housed in that location if they built housing in that area.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded that staff use the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to gather information about the unsheltered individuals. Staff administer assessments and triage tools with the unsheltered individuals to prioritize who meets criteria for housing. The most vulnerable unsheltered individuals are prioritized for housing resources based on their level of vulnerability and not based on their location within the City of San Diego.

**Community Member** asked when Storage Connect Center II will be decommissioned since a park will be built at the Lea Street location in the near future.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded that they will take this question to the City's Homelessness Strategies and Solutions Department (HSSD). The deputy director can speak to this question.

**Mayor Gloria's Community Representative** responded there is no date yet for the park to be built at the Lea Street site. When a date is provided, the mayor's office will make the community aware.

**Community Member** asked about the protocol for outreach workers when there are unsafe encampments or drug dealings.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** responded that outreach workers conduct outreach with partners, and if they see an unsafe unsheltered individual, they will not approach the individual. Outreach workers follow safety procedures and protocols.

**Community Member** asked how community members report drug dealing activities and misdemeanors to the police.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** responded to submit a report to the "Get It Done" app for complaints and safety issues. For non-emergency concerns, call the non-emergency police number. Police officers will triage and address the concern when they arrive to the location. If it is an emergency, or you feel your life or the life of another individual is in immediate danger, call 9-1-1.

**Community Member** asked about PATH's coordinated outreach program and the procurement process.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded the contract with PATH ends June 30, 2022. The City opted to transition coordinated outreach services to the Homeless Strategies and Solutions Department, or HSSD. There is an active Request for Proposal, or RFP, to solicit providers to submit their proposal for services. HSSD will award a provider, and this provider will oversee the project. A meeting will be made public for this RFP. SDHC cannot speak to the City's procurement process and will invite HSSD to the next community meeting.

**Community Member** inquired about the budget for the outreach, safe parking, and Downtown Partnership reunification programs.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded that there will be a budget meeting for these programs. Contract administration for these programs will transition from SDHC to the City's HSSD. This transition does not affect the storage centers.

**Community Representative with District 8** responded with information about the City's next budget renewal meeting. It will be held on Monday May 16, 2022 at 6:00PM. attendees can join in person or via Zoom. Community Representative provided her contact information.

## **Storage Connect Centers Community Meeting Summary June 8, 2022**

### **Next Storage Centers Community Meeting**

**Date: July 13, 2022**

**New Time: 5:30-6:30 PM**

**Location: Telephone Conference**

### **Storage Connect Center I (Sherman Heights) Community Member Attendance**

1. James Justus
2. Connie Zuniga
3. Candelaria Gomez
4. Melodie Dick

### **Storage Connect Center II (Lea Street) Community Member Attendance**

1. Denise Padilla
2. Daniele Laman

### **Storage Connect Center Staff and Affiliated Partner Attendance**

1. Matt Griffith- Community Representative, Mayor Gloria's Office
2. Laura Otis-Miles – Senior Vice President, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
3. Shannon Thomason – Vice President, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
4. Jennica Valdez – Program Manager, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
5. Veronica Aguilar- Program Manager, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
6. Talia Vukovich- Site Supervisor, Mental Health Systems (MHS)
7. Casey Snell – Director of Housing First Administration, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
8. Jessica Adamo – Special Programs Manager, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
9. Melissa Kolts – Senior Programs Analyst, San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)
10. Betsy Knight – Behavioral Health Program Coordinator, Behavioral Health Services (BHS)
11. Stephen Bilecz – Environmental Services Department (ESD), City of San Diego
12. Lizzie Rodriguez – Community Representative, Councilmember Vivian Moreno, District 8
13. Jefferey Nguyen – Community Representative, Councilmember Sean Elo-Rivera, District 9
14. Lt. Ruben Gutierrez – Neighborhood Policing Division, San Diego Police Department (SDPD)
15. Terry Hoskins - Mid-City Division Community Relations Officer, San Diego Police Department (SDPD)
16. Expedy Tavares – Central Division Community Relations Officer, San Diego Police Department (SDPD)

### Open Discussion

**Community Member** shared concern there is graffiti on the backside of Storage Connect Center I. Community member suggested to call Urban Corps or use Get-It-Done to report and remove the graffiti.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded they reached out to Urban Corps and submitted a Get-It-Done report, but Urban Corps requires a permit from the city to paint the building. MHS has already notified the city via SDHC and is waiting for a city vendor to come paint the wall and cover the graffiti.

**San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)** responded the city's Homeless Strategies and Solutions Department (HSSD) is working with Urban Corps so members from Urban Corps can paint over the graffiti.

**Community Member** asked the county what the status is of putting more portable restrooms and hand washing stations in Logan Heights and Sherman Heights.

**Behavioral Health Services (BHS)** responded the county has previously shared contact information to submit a request for additional portable restrooms and hand washing stations. MHS emailed the information to the community group.

**Community Member** responded that many community members do not understand the process or have the time to submit requests for hand washing stations. Community member also shared concerns regarding school children downtown being impacted by the concentration of individuals experiencing homelessness in the area. Community member stated the solution is to equally distribute unsheltered individuals throughout various communities in San Diego rather than concentrate them in the Logan Heights and Sherman Heights area.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** shared that SDPD has been out every day addressing homelessness and offering resources to individuals such as storage and shelter. The police first try to assist individuals and provide resources, but if necessary, enforce as last resort.

**Community Member** asked for staffing numbers at the San Diego Police Department.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** responded they did not know the exact numbers to provide now, but SDPD can always use more officers as they are currently experiencing a staffing shortage.

**Community Member** stated they recently spoke to a captain who shared it takes about twenty minutes to address a priority one report due to the SDPD staffing shortage.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** responded that thus far this fiscal year, SDPD lost about 221 officers, which is roughly 18 officers per month, with 60 of those officers having left to other agencies.

**Community Member** asked for utilization statistics of the Storage Centers.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded that as of Monday, 6/6/2022, Storage Connect Center I had 480 bins in use, with 20 bins available for use, but this data fluctuates every day depending on intakes and bin closures at the program. As of Wednesday, 6/8/2022, Storage Connect Center II had 169 bins in use with 88 bins available to use.

**Community Member** asked how receptive and cooperative unsheltered individuals generally are to receiving services, completing intakes, answering questions, and being put into the homeless management system.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded there is a variety of both receptive and unreceptive individuals. Sometimes individuals come to Storage Connect Center I actively looking for resources and wanting a storage unit. During outreach, the Storage Center staff provide resource information and assistance to people in the community who are open and ready to engage with them. Some individuals only want storage and are not interested in other services, but the idea is to build trust and rapport with the unsheltered individuals to get them engaged and interested in receiving services. Consistent engagement by Storage Center staff is crucial for building trust and rapport.

**Community Member** asked when the Storage Connect Center II will be removed for the park project.

**Community Representative for Mayor Gloria's Office** responded there is no update on the start date for the park, but there will be a park.

**Community Member** asked who makes the plans to add more storage facilities throughout the city and who can the community talk to for addressing and becoming involved in these plans.

**Community Representative for Mayor Gloria's Office** suggested community members speak to their specific council district office to advocate for more transitional storage facilities in their communities.

**Community Member** asked for clarification on whether the mayor makes the decision on which districts have transitional storage facilities.

**Community Representative for Mayor Gloria's Office** responded there is no unilateral decision for where transitional storage facilities are placed, but Mayor Gloria is not in a position to dictate where new transitional storage facilities will be placed.

**Community Member** asked what the capacity of Storage Connect Center II is.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded there are 257 bins on site, with 169 of them being actively used by clients.

**Community Member** asked if for an update on Storage Connect Center II's Enhanced Outreach.

**Mental Health Systems (MHS)** responded that Storage Connect Center II's new Enhanced Outreach, as well as active partnerships with community organizations, has created an increase in utilization at the storage facility. Due to outreach, word has been spread in the community about Storage Connect Center II's safe, free, and available storage in addition to the variety of great services that other community-based programs provide such as employment development and shelter services. Storage Connect Center II cannot transport individuals but can transport empty bins to outreach events in the community and then return the bins with belongings inside them back to the facility.

**San Diego Police Department (SDPD)** requested contact information for Storage Center personnel.



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