



Homeless Services Dashboard Report

May 2019



Street Outreach and Engagement

	Outreach Contacts ¹	Outreach Line Calls	Client Engagement ²	Street Exits ³
Dec 2018	25		8	5
Jan-Mar 2019	222		42	9
April-May 2019	165	26	73	5
TOTAL	412	26		19

- Annual net societal cost savings for exiting **19** homeless neighbors from the streets: **\$165,984⁴**

City Net staff initiated the following homeless activities in the previous month. See footnotes for descriptions of activities that comprise outreach contacts, and client engagements:

Date	Client Activity(ies)	Notes	Location(s)
5/1/19	Engagement, Outreach contact	Outreach event, Follow up	City Park, McKinley Shopping Center, Main/Parkridge
5/3/19	Engagement, Outreach contact	Outreach event	City Park
5/6/19	Engagement, Outreach contact, New intake	Outreach event	6th/Main
5/8/19	Engagement, Outreach contact	Outreach event	Parkridge/Main, City Park
5/13/19	Outreach contact	Outreach event	City Park
5/15/19	Engagement, Outreach Contact, Street exit	Outreach event, Follow up, New intake	City Park, Street exit
5/16/19	Engagement, outreach contact	Follow up	Phone call
5/17/19	Engagement, outreach contact	Outreach event	Corona Public Library, City Park

¹ **Outreach Contacts** reflect the number of interactions for the specific purpose of reaching out to unsheltered homeless neighbors in a process of building trust and offering support toward the long-term goal of connecting them with emergency shelter, housing, or critical services; and providing urgent, non-facility-based care. These activities are intended to help homeless neighbors to obtain appropriate supportive services, including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, medical health treatment, mental health treatment, counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living; housing stability case management; and other Federal, State, local, or private assistance available to assist the program participant in obtaining housing stability.. This number can be duplicated in any given reporting period.

² **Client Engagement** reflects the current number of homeless neighbors who are voluntarily engaged in a formal case management relationship with City Net. Case managers work with clients to achieve progress on a mutually-agreed upon plan to attain housing and supportive services. Case managers follow-up with housed clients for 6 months after housing to ensure a successful placement. Active cases are engaged once a week on average, and are considered inactive after 90 days of no contact.

³ **HUD Street Exits** are defined by HUD and enumerated in the HUD systems performance report, and City Net uses these designations for all street exits achieved through the efforts of two or more agencies working together within the context of the homeless collaborative in the city. HUD designates some of these street exits as "temporary" and some as "permanent", and City Net exercises discretion to count as exited those homeless neighbors who have a reasonable plan in place to move from temporary shelter to permanent housing.

⁴ The average gross monthly cost for each homeless neighbor is \$1,446 per month, according to a landmark 2009 financial study of 9,186 homeless individuals in Los Angeles County ("Where We Sleep: Costs When Homeless and Housed in Los Angeles" Economic Roundtable, 2009, <http://www.economicrct.org/pub/>). The study derived this amount by examining the monthly cost burden shared by 16 public and private agencies and programs: Department of Public Health, Department of Mental Health, Probation Department, Homeless Services Authority services, Department of Health Services (DHS) hospital-inpatient, DHS outpatient clinic, DHS emergency room, Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) General Relief, DPSS Food Stamps, DPSS General Relief Housing Vouchers, Sheriff mental health jail facility, Sheriff general jail facility, Sheriff medical jail facility, private hospitals-emergency room, private hospitals- inpatient, and paramedics. There is still a cost burden when homeless neighbors are housed, because they continue to draw on these agencies, but the study found the costs were reduced by 50%, saving \$728 per month per person when a homeless neighbor is housed.



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Date	Client Activity(ies)	Notes	Location(s)
5/22/19	Engagement, Outreach contact, New intake	Outreach event, New Intake	City Park
5/24/19	Client engagement	New intake	Palisades by Train tracks
5/31/19	Client engagement, New intake, Follow up	Street exit	Client relocation
4/29/19	Outreach contact, engagement, street exit	Outreach event	City Park, 6 th /Lincoln, Civic Center, 3rd/Ramona, Street exit to Set Free, 6 th street Burger Basket, 3 rd Street Medical Center, Settlement House

Client Expenses

Date	Merchant	Amount	Comment	Category
5/4/19	Riverside Transit Agency	\$80.00	Bus passes for clients	Basic Project Expenses
5/7/19	Riverside Downtown Center	\$30.50	Birth Certificate for client	Client Outreach Services
5/16/19	Chevron	\$6.48	Water for Corona clients	Client Outreach Services
5/16/19	Greyhound Lines	\$477.00	Greyhound bus fare tickets	Client Outreach Services – Bus
5/17/19	McDonald's	\$47.20	Food gift cards for client's relocation	Client Outreach Services
5/17/19	Lyft Ride	\$35.10	Lyft ride to Greyhound Station	Client Outreach Services – Client's Lyft ride
5/18/19	Orbitz	\$238.02	Motel assistance for clients	Client Outreach Services – Bridge Housing
	TOTAL	\$914.30		

Community Engagement

In addition to the client activities listed above, City Net staff participated in the following meetings to build relationships with key stakeholders in the region and to build capacity for future collaborative efforts:

- 5/15/19: Corona homeless task force meeting
- 5/22/19: Corona homeless City Council study session
- 5/29/19: Second Mile Ministry meeting. City Net met with local stakeholder to share information and integrate service efforts.



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Street Outreach/ Case Management Successes (most recent at top)

5/15/19: Homeless couple has lived in Corona for many years. Six months ago, they found themselves struggling financially and their families moved away which ultimately led them to becoming homeless. City Net met the couple at City Hall, they wanted to get into shelter because the girlfriend has congestive heart failure. The male client mentioned that his mother may be able to take them in so that they won't have to stay outdoors with their health problems. City Net case managers reached out to his mother and she was very receptive to having him come home. In collaborative efforts with Corona PD, case managers transported the clients to the Greyhound bus station in Claremont. City Net assisted with the fares for the clients and purchased lunch and food gift cards for their ride home. Case managers followed up with the clients and provided different resources for their new housing destination. We followed-up after the trip and the clients reported they made it safely and they are now in a stable environment working towards employment.

4/26/19: Older homeless woman has lived in Corona for over 10 years and has struggled with substance abuse and homelessness. She has reportedly been living in and out of a house that is often raided by Corona PD for drug and gang activity. For the past 6 months, client has been living with her mother in a senior community. The policy of this senior community does not allow her to live with her mother and so far she has not been seen by security. Because she may be forced to leave at any given moment, client's brother called the City Net outreach line on her behalf. Client and brother met with staff at the Corona Public Library during in-reach and discussed various housing options. After much discussion, client agreed to go to Set Free in Lake Elsinore. On 4/29, client was transported to Set Free with our staff and was dropped off for intake.

4/22/19: Young male client has been homeless for the past 7 years. He reported of struggling with drug addiction and was diagnosed with a form of developmental delay. He came to Corona hoping to find resources and a place to sleep as he makes his way to Redding, CA. Client stated that he would like to connect with his case worker in Redding who is working on placing him into a group home. Staff members approached client at City Park on 4/22/19 where he had been staying for the past 3 days. After meeting with staff, client expressed an interest in case management services from City Net and was willing to explore any shelter options that is available to him. Client agreed to stay at the Path of Life shelter in Riverside. Staff transported client to the Settlement House in the City Net van. Client was able to obtain a sack lunch and a new outfit from their thrift store. Client was then transported to Path of Life and was dropped off for intake.

4/2/19: In early March a homeless woman was referred to City Net by city staff, who in turn was alerted by a Pastor in Norco. Client was a Corona resident who became homeless and living in her car with her emotional support dog. She struggles with mental health issues and is on disability, but not a large enough amount to make rent. She has been on the list for Section 8 housing for 3 years. While living in her car she had been making installment payments on an old 24-foot trailer she was planning to live in. To further complicate matters, the trailer was in Hemet and she wanted to live locally but didn't have a car that could tow the trailer. City Net's case manager helped her through multiple RV Park applications and city staff reached out to various local stakeholders to find financial assistance and other resources. It was a group effort and many different organizations (Crossroads, City of Riverside, Corona-Norco Rescue Mission, Path of Life, Starting Over, and more) were contacted, which yielded the money she needed to move into an RV Park. City Net staff helped her with her move in and paperwork. Furthermore, City Net and Crossroads Church worked together to pay her deposit, application fee, first month's rent and towing fees (\$1450 in total). Client was very thankful and grateful for everyone's assistance and was relieved to finally have a place to call home.

3/11/19: Client reached out to City Net via the outreach line and inquired about City Net services. She was previously staying in a church home but was unable to stay due to a conflict with other housemates. Client has experienced



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homelessness off and on over the years and is accustomed to going from one home to another. She reached out to New Beginnings, a church that she recently connected with. From there, she was referred to City Net and made an appointment to meet with Case Managers later that week. Client was in desperate need of shelter and was willing to go anywhere where she felt comfortable. City Net then recommended the client to Set Free - a transitional program for men and women in Lake Elsinore. After speaking with the staff at Set Free and a moment of prayer, the client decided to go to Set Free and was transported to Lake Elsinore with City Net staff. Client was welcomed with open arms to a household of women who said to her at her arrival that they "never turn anyone away."

3/7/19: Client was approached by City Net at Rinpau Park. Client expressed a strong desire to be sober and to get off the streets due to the dangers of her environment and cold weather. Client is a well-known homeless neighbor who has been approached by Corona Police Department numerous times and has often shown signs of significant disabilities. With the help of City Net, client was able to obtain new, warm clothes and a sack lunch from the Settlement House. Client was later transported by City Net to the Social Services office to apply for benefits. Client completed her day as City Net funded transportation to Path of Life. Staff connected with client again a week later when she was in Corona visiting her son. Client reported that she had a positive experience at the shelter and that she was only visiting Corona.

3/6/19: Client reached out to City Net via the outreach line. He sometimes lives in a house owned by a relative, but she cannot always accommodate client. Client was looking to stay away from Corona and be somewhere safe and warm. After presenting client with multiple options, he agreed to go to Path of Life Homeless Shelter in Riverside. After completing an intake with City Net, client was given a bus pass and directions on how to reach the shelter. Client later contacted staff and reported that he made it safely to the shelter and shared his gratitude. Client recently contacted staff earlier this week and reported that he is still at the shelter and thanked City Net for the assistance.

2/8/19: Client is a high-profile local resident of Corona who was recently imprisoned for the past 5 years. He has been homeless for 6 months and is struggling with addiction to heroin. Client has been approached by Corona PD on a regular basis regarding his behavior and is also currently on parole. We have worked with client since the start of this project and he has had a difficult time staying sober and being proactive. However, with the guidance of City Net staff, client decided to enroll himself into the Salvation Army in Perris. He was transported to the facility by City Net staff and we assisted him with his intake process. After recently following up with the client, we have learned that client's stay at the Salvation Army was short lived. However, client continues to express a strong interest in recovery and continues to work with City Net to find an alternative solution.

2/6/19: Client is an elderly homeless female who has struggled with years of alcoholism. She was referred by Corona Police Officer Hartman, Officer Walker and was also working with a volunteer advocate. We met with client at a Motel 6 with Corona PD and found her heavily intoxicated and barely coherent. With the assistance of the advocate, she was able to sober up and worked with City Net by completing an intake packet. She was also assisted with completing an "on the phone" intake with the CARES hotline to start the process of getting her detox services with Riverside County. In attempt to fast track client to a detox facility on that day, she was escorted via Uber to Menifee Medical Center to enter their detox facility. Unfortunately, due to over capacity, she was unable to receive their services. However, with client still in the process of getting a county bed, she needed to complete a psychiatric assessment and get cleared by a physician prior to detox. City Net was then able to find a mental health urgent care in Perris that will not only provide her with the assessment, but will also allow client to stay overnight at the facility until she completes her assessment. Client was transported to the Perris Mental Health Urgent Care, met with their clinical staff and agreed to do an intake.



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**Housing Destination Chart**

	HUD HMIS Exit	HMIS Code	Type	Exits
Homeless Shelters	Place not meant for habitation	16	Temporary	0
	Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher	1	Temporary	9
	Safe Haven	18	Temporary	0
	Transitional Housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)	2	Temporary	0
Sheltered Temporary Situations	Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	14	Temporary	5
	Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	29	Temporary	0
	Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (room, apartment, or house)	12	Temporary	0
	Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (room, apartment, or house)	13	Temporary	0
Institutional Situations	Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	4	Temporary	1
	Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	5	Temporary	0
	Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	6	Temporary	0
	Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility	7	Temporary	0
	Foster care home or foster care group home	15	Temporary	0
	Long-term care facility or nursing home	25	Permanent	0
Continuum PH	Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy	31	Permanent	0
	Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons	3	Permanent	0
Rent/Own with Subsidy	Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	28	Permanent	0
	Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy	19	Permanent	0
	Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy	20	Permanent	0
	Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy	21	Permanent	0
Rent/Own no Subsidy	Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	10	Permanent	1
	Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	11	Permanent	0
Other Perm	Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	22	Permanent	3
	Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	23	Permanent	0
Other	Deceased	24	Other	0
			TOTAL	19