Regional Impact Council Steering Committee

January 26, 2023 | 12:00 - 1:30pm
Meeting Objectives and Outcomes

PURPOSE

Kickoff the 2023 Regional Impact Council steering committee and set the foundation for what the group will focus on for the year

OUTCOMES

1. Motivation and inspiration to continue our **regional efforts** to advance housing solutions and enable economic mobility for our communities living with extremely low incomes

2. Shared understanding of **impediments** across the region to reaching our 75% reduction in unsheltered homelessness

3. Begin thinking about our **individual and collective role** to advance regional plans

PROCESS

Full group discussions and check in points throughout the meeting
1. Welcome & Introductions 12:00 - 12:30

2. Looking back | RIC success 12:30 - 12:40

3. Looking ahead | From plan development to plan implementation 12:40 - 12:55

4. Where we are today | Identifying obstacles 12:55 - 1:25

5. Close and next steps 1:25 - 1:30
Looking Back | RIC key success points
Goal: Reduce unsheltered homelessness in the Bay Area by 75%

RIC formed and developed the Regional Action Plan - April 2021

- Endorsements from 3 big city mayors: Mayor Breed, Mayor Schaaf and Mayor Liccardo
- 70+ presentations and endorsements from 10 other jurisdictions, CoC’s and groups

2020

San Francisco operates Bridge Housing Communities - interim housing sites with services

Contra Costa County fist to endorse the RAP and the first to work with All Home on 1-2-4 implementation

Successful advocacy:
- budget advocacy that secured funding for ELI housing and other affordable housing
- 2022-24 allocation for HHAP
- collaborative advocacy for extension of the eviction moratorium bills and other tenant protections

2021

Developed the Big Moves for Housing and Economic Security - launched November 2022

San Mateo County launches first navigation center, operated by LifeMoves, opening later next month

- Worked with Oakland, Fremont & SF to create and manage ERAP programs
- Advocacy and passage of AB 2094: Reporting requirement on extremely low income housing

2022

- Partnered with Terner Center to publish research on ELI community: On the Edge of Homelessness...
- Advocacy and passage of AB 2094: Reporting requirement on extremely low income housing
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we are here
Looking ahead | From plan development to implementation
What do we mean by implementation & what have we learned

- **Implementation process**: How we advance the Regional Action Plan and Big Moves for Housing and Economic Security to reach our goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness in the Bay Area by 75%

Actionable steps for implementation can be:

- **Advocacy**:
  - Signing onto letters of support,
  - Calling attention to local gov’t meetings and decisions
  - Supporting eviction protection and increases in funding for homelessness services

- **Collaboration**
  - Building new partnerships in your jurisdiction and across depts.
  - Involving members with lived experience in design and decision processes

What we’ve learned

- Need to increase Jurisdictional and service sector capacity
- A need really focus on changing the narrative around key homelessness issues and challenges faced by people with extremely low incomes
- More investment in prevention solutions
- Better knowledge of the problem and solutions
- **Accountability** towards jurisdictional goals and to track progress
Snapshot of current status

1-2-4 framework adoption

Contra Costa, Solano, San Mateo
- Completed housing gap assessment and developing advocacy for funding needs (CCC)
- Initiating conversations to work with all cities and identify county need (Solano)
- Workshopping a support card to evaluate governance structure in advancing homelessness solutions (San Mateo)

Sonoma, Napa County
- Building relationships with city to build adoption for 1-2-4 framework (Napa)
- Strong relationship with city leaders to build momentum at county level (Sonoma)

Collaborative Partners for 1-2-4 framework

Santa Clara, San Francisco, Marin, Alameda County
- Developing strategies for advocacy and political will while applying best practices
- Establishing partnerships to support housing needs and collaboration across the region

Big Moves advocacy & implementation

- Beginning to implement and advocate for strategies and solutions centered around root causes of homelessness

Goal: 75% reduction in unsheltered homelessness
Where we are today
Identifying our obstacles and what we can accomplish

Six Conditions of Systems Change

- Structural Change (explicit)
- Relational Change (semi-explicit)
- Transformative Change (implicit)
For discussion

- What do we need to prioritize, as leaders, in our relationships and connections, to reach our goal?
- What do you see as the biggest obstacle to implementing our plan to reduce unsheltered homelessness in the Bay Area by 75% (aside from funding and policies)?
- How do we change how we work/ how do we act differently regionally?
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