

Adult Reentry Grant Program

(In Alphabet Order and As Provided by the Applicants)

	Grantee Name & Contact Information	Project Summary
1.	<p><u>A Safe Place</u> Funding Amount: \$492,003 County: Alameda</p> <p>Carolyn Russell, Executive Director 2864 Telegraph Ave. Oakland, CA 94609 510-986-8600, Ext. 315 crussell@asafeplace.org</p>	<p>A Safe Place proposes to fill a current service gap in Alameda County by addressing the unique needs of formerly incarcerated survivors of domestic violence, through gender-specific, trauma-informed reentry services, including safe shelter, counseling, and intensive case management. The primary innovation of this project is identifying victimization as a primary nexus connecting the various pathways to incarceration for women, and the ongoing impact of unresolved complex trauma as a primary barrier to their success upon release. This project will focus on assessing participants for trauma symptoms and providing trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy in conjunction with safe shelter and intensive case management services to help formerly incarcerated women meet their reentry goals and achieve long-term stability.</p>
2.	<p><u>Abundant Living Family Church High Desert</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Mark Graham, CEO 17555 Mauna Loa Street, Suite 7 Hesperia, CA 92345 760-553-0418 pastormark@abundantlivinghd.com</p>	<p>The New Hope Program will provide warm hand-off services through comprehensive case management addressing criminogenic needs of over 200 eligible individuals over the 42-month grant program.</p>

3.	<p><u>After Innocence</u> Funding Amount: \$188,015</p> <p>County: Alameda</p> <p>Jon Eldan, Director 5230 Boyd Ave. Oakland, CA 94618 415-307-3386 jon@after-innocence.org</p>	<p>This Program is aimed at post-release assistance for California’s exonerees – people imprisoned for crimes they did not commit, who then had their convictions because of their relatively low numbers and their unique status upon release, exonerees tend to fall through the cracks and do not benefit from typical re-entry resources. After Innocence is an Oakland-based non-profit created in 2015 to provide phone-based post-release assistance to exonerees, focused primarily on increasing their access to health care, social services and legal services. To date, we have brought this help to more than 500 exonerees nationwide. This Program will (1) increase the number of California exonerees we serve by direct outreach to all of the exonerees we are not yet in touch with; (2) expand and maintain warm hand-off case management assistance to ensure all of our California exoneree-clients maximize their use of existing resources in their communities.</p>
4.	<p><u>Allan Hancock College Foundation</u> Funding Amount: \$347,017 County: Santa Barbara</p> <p>Rick Rantz, Dean, Academic Affairs 800 South College Dr., W-11 Santa Maria, CA 93454 805-922-6966, Ext. 5203 rrantz@hancockcollege.edu</p>	<p>The Beyond Barriers: Transitions to Life, College, and a Career program at Allan Hancock College will utilize a collaborative and integrated approach to addressing recidivism. It guides participants through evidence based behavioral change interactions designed to revitalize self-esteem; elicit short and long-term goal setting; foster social and economic independence; and cultivate a sense of fulfillment. A unified and consorted effort by academia, industry, community-based programs, the criminal justice system, and social services will work together to codify this approach to reduce recidivism.</p>
5.	<p><u>Anti-Recidivism Coalition</u> Funding Amount: \$499,626 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Blair James, Program Director 1320 E. 7th Street, Ste. 260 Los Angeles, CA 90021 213-955-5885 bjames@antirecidivism.org</p>	<p>The Anti-Recidivism Coalition (ARC) is a 501 (c)3 nonprofit organization working to improve outcomes for formerly incarcerated people and in turn, strengthen communities and increase public safety. ARC's reentry program will serve our 1,200+ formerly incarcerated members by providing wraparound supportive services, including: individual case management, workforce development programs, mental health services, support groups, peer network, mentoring, transitional housing programs, life skills and financial literacy training, education and employment support, and more. The purpose of these programs is to reduce recidivism and create opportunities for formerly incarcerated people in our service areas to reintegrate successfully back into their communities. Grant support from the BSCC Adult Reentry Grant program will help sustain and augment our existing warm hand-off reentry services.</p>

6.	<p><u>Arsola's Distribution Center and Community Services</u> Funding Amount: \$3,000,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Candi Thornton, Executive Director 7801 Edgewater, Suite 3000 Oakland, CA 94621 510-830-7851 arsolahouse@sbcglobal.net</p>	<p>The Arsola's House is a reentry housing program that will provide up to 19 months of free housing to a minimum of 68 reentry persons in single person housing units.</p>
7.	<p><u>Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS)</u> Funding Amount: \$2,982,746 County: Alameda</p> <p>Donald Frazier, Executive Director 1918 University Ave. #2A Berkeley, CA 947014 510-649-1930, Ext. 1012 dfrazier@self-sufficiency.org</p>	<p>BOSS proposes to provide rental housing assistance to help formerly Incarcerated individuals find and move into permanent affordable housing as quickly as possible with the support of the BOSS Hope Reentry Housing Team (HRHT). Services will be centralized at the Hope Reentry Center in downtown Oakland, serving participants throughout the county and making community-wide service referrals as needed. Ninety percent of the program staff will have lived experience and will provide expert case management while serving as mentoring and role models. Services will be employed using evidence-based methodologies (Housing First, Trauma Informed Care, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Harm Reduction, Peer Mentoring) and will focus on: 1) Increasing the availability of housing by developing new landlord partnerships and 2) Increasing successful placements through barrier removal and move-in assistance.</p>
8.	<p><u>Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS)</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Donald Frazier, Executive Director 1918 University Ave. #2A Berkeley, CA 947014 510-649-1930, Ext. 1012 dfrazier@self-sufficiency.org</p>	<p>BOSS is requesting funds to provide warm hand-off support services designed to <i>remove barriers to successful reentry</i> for the target formerly incarcerated individuals - the BOSS Hope Reentry Services Team (HRST). Services will be centralized at the Hope Reentry Center in downtown Oakland, serving participants from throughout the County (making community-wide service referrals as needed). The program will be staffed by 90% individuals with lived experience who will provide expert case management while serving as mentoring and role models. Services will be employed using evidence-based methodologies (Housing First, Trauma Informed Care, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Harm Reduction, Peer Mentoring), with a focus on helping participants build skills, address health/mental health/recovery needs, create positive social support networks, and achieve stable Independent living for successful reentry.</p>

9.	<p><u>Centro Community Hispanic Association</u> Warm Hand-Off funding County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Jessica Quintana, Executive Director 1633 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, CA 90813 562-612-4162 jessica@centrocha.org</p>	<p>Centro CHA aims to increase our impact among the lives of 75 individuals state released incarcerated women and men by closing the revolving door for one of the highest subpopulation groups returning back to their communities (young adults ages 18-29). Expanding our service base area in the City of Long Beach to include impacted neighborhoods of the Greater Harbor Area Gateway Cities. And overall; help individuals avoid reoffending to increase their success in reclaiming their lives and while improving the safety neighborhoods and communities, Through the implementation of integrated reentry and employment evidenced based strategies guided by Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) principles; as an evidence-based intervention recommended by the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), with the objectives of reducing recidivism, promote job readiness, employment retention and direct navigation assistance to access wrap-around health and human services and supportive services among participants enrolled in program.</p>
10.	<p><u>Community Solutions, Inc.</u> Warm Hand-Off funding County: Ventura</p> <p>Kristianne Schell 1775 S. McClelland Street Santa Maria, CA 93454 805-325-9183</p>	<p>Community Solutions, Incorporated (CSI) proposes to provide group and individual cognitive-behavioral (CBT) services and group and individual substance use disorder services (SUD) for individuals who have been formerly sentenced to, and released from, state prison, primarily serving those on state parole in Ventura County. CSI will hire a full-time Reentry Specialist to facilitate the group/individual sessions, provide in-reach services, conduct intakes, prepare monthly progress reports, make referrals to community providers based upon participants' needs, and provide case management services.</p> <p>When providing evidence-based program models, it is imperative to ensure that they are delivered with fidelity. CSI is a national leader in the provision of quality assurance (QA), particularly in the criminal/juvenile justice fields and will employ a variety of QA protocols to ensure fidelity, strengthen staff skills, and increase the probability the EBP will have the desired impact with participants.</p>
11.	<p><u>Community Works West</u> Warm Hand-Off funding County: Alameda</p> <p>Rahkii Holman, Program Manager 110 Broadway</p>	<p>The Alameda County Young Men's Reentry Program (ACYMRP) will utilize the proven model of Warm Hand-Off Services to TAY (transitional-aged youth) males, as they return to their Alameda County communities following incarceration in California State prisons. The reentry program will serve young men ages 18-25 who are incarcerated, recently released, and/or mandated to programming, utilizing culturally competent, gender-specific, and restorative practices. Program</p>

	Oakland, CA 94607 510-701-2031	participants will be provided with risk and needs assessments, individualized case planning, case management, and other evidence-based programming. The goals of the program are reduced recidivism, established sustainable independence (housing, employment, education) and development of community and interpersonal support for all program participants.
12.	<u>Epidaurus DBA Amity Foundation</u> Funding Amount: \$2,999,976 County: Los Angeles Alan Richards, Project Director 3750 S. Grand Ave Los Angeles, CA 90007 213-743-907 arichards@amityfdn.org	The Amity program will provide Housing Navigation services to individuals formerly incarcerated in state prison, specifically those who have served long terms (including life terms) in prison. These individuals will be referred to the program through parole, community-based providers, Amity's Male Community Reentry Center Program, or Transitional Housing Program that serves predominately long-term offenders. Amity Housing Navigators will ensure individuals who are eligible for services receive the VI-SPDAT and are given a vulnerability score and entered into the Coordinated Entry System queue. Once a slot becomes available, Housing Navigators will use the PATH organization's LeaseUp database tool to match an individual to available housing in Los Angeles, coordinate payment to landlords, provide referrals for needed services, and provide case follow-up. Amity intends to provide at least 300 individuals with rental subsidies prevention level funding to cover 6 months of assistance under HUDs category 2 for individuals at-risk of homelessness.
13.	<u>Episcopal Community Services of San Francisco</u> Funding Amount: \$478,000 County: San Francisco Cricket Miller, Rapid Rehousing Program Manager 1138 Howard St San Francisco, CA 94103 415-487-3300, Ext. 7012 cmiller@ecs-sf.org	Episcopal Community Services of San Francisco (ECS), in partnership with the San Francisco Adult Probation Department and various community partners, is submitting a proposal to California BSCC to operate a warm hand-off program for people leaving state prison who are on parole or being monitored by SFAPD through Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS). Over the 42-month grant period, ECS will provide housing stabilization and housing focused case management services to 35 justice-involved people receiving rapid rehousing rental assistance through ECS's complementary BSCC adult reentry rapid rehousing program. The partnership between ECS and SFAPD seeks to address the link between homelessness and the criminal justice system by proactively uniting two critical systems in San Francisco.
14.	<u>Family Assistance Program</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Bernardino	This project will expand and specialize case management service to serve a greater number of women on probation/parole in San Bernardino County. The project will be geared towards ensuring that former female prisoners reenter

	<p>Kenneth Weekes, Chief Operating Officer 15075 7th Street Victorville, CA 92395 760-843-0701 ken@familyassist.org</p>	<p>society successfully, gain employment, and if possible, reunifying with family. Family Assistance Program proposes to have 2 full-time case managers who will dedicate 100% of their time to this project, and an evaluation coordinator who will spend 25% of their time. The case manager will have a strong reach-in service element and work with participants incarcerated with a release date of 30 days or less. This process will establish a release plan and ensure that clients experience smooth transitions from jail/prison to family or a housing facility operated by Family Assistance Program. Clients will continue to receive case management, service coordination, and system navigation until they have achieved their self-defined goals.</p>
<p>15.</p>	<p><u>Fathers and Families of San Joaquin</u> Funding Amount: \$1,934,260 County: San Joaquin</p> <p>Kristin Cesario, Project Director 338 E. Market Street Stockton, CA 95202 209-941-0701 kcesario@ffsj.org</p>	<p>Fathers & Families of San Joaquin has developed a scatter-site Housing First model based on elements of evidence-based programs including: Los Angeles County Beyond Housing Program, RainCity model from Vancouver, and the Fortune Society scatter-site program of New York. The model will provide diversity of permanent housing options throughout various neighborhoods to parolees over the course of forty-two months.</p>
<p>16.</p>	<p><u>Fathers and Families of San Joaquin</u> Funding Amount: \$499,990 County: San Joaquin</p> <p>Kristin Cesario, Project Director 338 E. Market Street Stockton, CA 95202 209-941-0701 kcesario@ffsj.org</p>	<p>Project FISTUP provides support to those formerly incarcerated in state prison. The program entails reducing recidivism rates through wrap around case management, linkages to various supportive resources, mentorship with a “been there done that” model and aspects of trauma recovery and empowerment.</p>
<p>17.</p>	<p><u>Five Keys Schools and Programs</u> Funding Amount: \$257,400 County: San Francisco</p>	<p>Five Keys Schools and Programs will provide case management and housing navigation services at the California Institute for Women and the Central California Women's Facility. Services are targeted at mature survivors of intimate partner violence, who are reentering the community after a sentence of 10 to 40 years, with an emphasis on women released under new legislation which allowed</p>

	<p>Dorick Scarpelli, Senior Director of Programs and Partnerships 70 Oak Grove Street San Francisco, CA 94107 415-547-9275 doricks@fivekeys.org</p>	<p>them to be paroled: AB 593, and AB 1593. As they transition into permanent housing, survivors will receive case management and housing navigation assistance in a program that is responsive their unique needs.</p>
18.	<p><u>Flintridge Center</u> Funding Amount: \$495,974 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Daniel Torres, Co-Executive Director 236 West Mountain Street, Suite 106 Pasadena, CA 91103 626-449-0839, Ext. 109 info@flintridge.org</p>	<p>Flintridge Center proposes to serve one hundred individuals returning to the community from state prisons. Systemic barriers and lack of opportunity make it difficult for formerly incarcerated adults to avoid re-incarceration. Flintridge will break down these barriers and create opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals in Los Angeles, with a geographic focus on Northwest Pasadena and West Altadena. Flintridge will address trauma and employment through the Apprenticeship Preparation Program, a comprehensive workforce development program that prepares individuals for careers in union construction trades. The program will reduce recidivism, increase employment outcomes and strengthen partnerships between Flintridge center and agencies associated with individuals returning to the community from state prisons.</p>
19.	<p><u>Foothill House of Hospitality</u> Funding Amount: \$1,165,631 County: Nevada</p> <p>Nancy Baglietto, Executive Director 1262 Sutton Way Grass Valley, CA 95945 530-615-0807 nancy@hhshelter.org</p>	<p>Foothill House of Hospitality, working in collaboration with the Nevada County Probation Department and the Alliance for Workforce Development Prison to Employment Initiative, proposes to offer a Rental Assistance Program. The program provides a combination of emergency shelter, assistance with qualification for a rental, assistance with securing employment or benefit income, assistance with locating, applying for, and securing a rental unit, and support for retaining housing after securing a rental unit. The program will be offered to those who have been formerly sentenced to and released from state prison. This includes people leaving state prison that are on parole or those monitored by county probation departments through post-release community supervision.</p>
20.	<p><u>Fresno Pacific University</u> Funding Amount: \$499,994 County: Fresno</p> <p>Sheri Wiedenhoefer, Director 1717 S Chestnut</p>	<p>Circles of Support and Accountability, COSA Fresno is an evidence-based approach increasing the capacity for successful reintegration for adult offenders of major crimes who have served their sentence and are reentering into Fresno from state prisons and hospitals surrounding the Central Valley. COSA Fresno provides "seamless transition" or Warm Hand-off Reentry Services through restorative justice program partners and staff inside prisons (VSP, SATF, Avenal</p>

	<p>Fresno, CA 93702 559-453-3440 sheri.wied@fresno.edu</p>	<p>and CSH), along with city, state and federal supervision in the community. COSA does this through an inner circle of trained volunteer community members that meet weekly with the "core member" (COSA client) alongside an outer circle of support and accountability that includes supervision, treatment providers, AA sponsors, housing and job managers, etc. COSA provides case management services, tracking outcomes through a dashboard and database or program effectiveness and ongoing improvement.</p>
21.	<p><u>Friends Outside in Los Angeles</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Mary Weaver, Executive Director 261 E. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 217 Pasadena, CA 91101 626-795-7653 mweaver@friendsoutsidela.org</p>	<p>W-H-O will be led by FOLA and will include partnerships with the Inglewood One-Stop, an America's Job Center of California (AJCC), New Opportunities, a charter school, Special Service for Groups, a housing provider, and the Alameda Parole Office. W-H-O will serve 375 recently released parolees on-site at the Parole Office where they will be assessed, have their basic needs met, and get a warm hand-off to community service sites in Inglewood and East Los Angeles from which FOLA's peer Case Manager will provide services. Services will address the immediate needs of clients through direct services and linkages for an average period of 90 days, with 60 days of follow-up to help them become stabilized. Goals: 1) Increase parolee's knowledge of resources; 2) Reduce barriers to reentry; and 3) Increase-sufficiency. Evidence-based practices will include addressing clients' needs very shortly after release, trauma-informed care, cross-system partnership, and motivational practices.</p>
22.	<p><u>Goodwill of Silicon Valley</u> Funding Amount: \$2,997,619 County: Santa Clara</p> <p>Trish Dorsey, Vice President 1080 N. 7th Street San Jose, CA 95112 408-869-9230 trishd@goodwillsv.org</p>	<p>This project will address target population and community needs for housing and improved self-sufficiency for persons formerly incarcerated in state prison. The proposed project will be called: New Opportunity Welcome Home Program (NOW-Home Program).</p>
23.	<p><u>Goodwill of Silicon Valley</u> Funding Amount: \$498,062 County: Santa Clara</p>	<p>This project will meet target population and community needs for service defragmentation and improved reentry services coordination and access. The program will incorporate evidence-based and best practices to deliver integrated</p>

	<p>Trish Dorsey, Vice President 1080 N. 7th Street San Jose, CA 95112 408-869-9230 trishd@goodwillsv.org</p>	<p>systems navigation, case management, emergency supportive services, and employment services.</p>
24.	<p><u>Inland Empire United Way</u> Funding Amount: \$499,941 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Jeannette Sepulveda, 211 Operations Manager 9644 Hermosa Ave. Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 909-980-2857, Ext. 247 jsepulveda@ieuw.org</p>	<p>Inland Empire United Way, through its 211 San Bernardino County program, and in partnership with Rebound CDC, propose to formalize their relationship into a sophisticated, comprehensive system of care for highly vulnerable previously incarcerated (in state correctional facilities) individuals. The pair of 211 Peer Reentry staff, supported by 20 additional 211 staff members including veterans, CFS, employment navigators, the 24/7 call center with a 3-digit phone number, and Coordinated Entry System team, will combine assets with Rebound, a 5-man Peer based reentry entity providing an array of essential support services in order to focus on stabilizing 150 vulnerable clients through housing with less than 20% recidivism. Both agencies have proven reentry experience. This project brings them together in a formal partnership with outcomes neither can achieve alone.</p>
25.	<p><u>Insight Garden Program</u> Funding Amount: \$376,875 County: Alameda</p> <p>Amanda Berger, Program Director 2081 Center Street Berkeley, CA 94704 510-599-8188 amanda@insightgardenprogram.org</p>	<p>Building on Insight Garden Program's (IGP) 17 years working in CA prisons and 10 years with people in reentry, we will pilot the Warm Hand-Off Reentry Services Program (WHRSP) with people in four prisons and returning to 14 CA counties. During the 3.5-year duration of this grant, WHRSP will reach 1400 people in prison through reach-in services, 70 through immediate gate and 24-hour warm hand-off rapid response services, and 175 through long-term warm hand-off services. This initiative will significantly reduce recidivism and improve housing, employment, financial, health, and legal outcomes for people while incarcerated, upon release, and as they reenter CA communities.</p>
26.	<p><u>Interfaith Shelter Network, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$3,000,000 County: Sonoma</p> <p>Pamela Wallace, Executive Director 2455 Bennett Valley Rd. Santa Rosa, CA 95404 707-546-7907, Ext. 102</p>	<p>IFSN's Reentry Rental Assistance Program will be implemented to meet the housing needs of those formerly incarcerated in state prison in accordance with IFSN's existing Housing First Program model, developed in 2011, prompted by the HEARTH Act, established under the umbrella of the Sonoma County Continuum of Care with applicable community providers, and in compliance with Federal and State policies and procedures. IFSN will meet the housing needs of the reentry population, by applying Progressive Engagement methodology and utilizing multiple evidence-based practices in the service delivery of three core</p>

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27.	<p><u>JVS SoCal</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Josefina Santiago, Director of Workforce Development 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200 Los Angeles, CA 90048 310-309-6000, Ext. 236 jsantiago@jvs-socal.org</p>	Working in partnership with Defy Ventures, JVS SoCal will provide workforce development opportunities to 25 members of the reentry population annually, in the Los Angeles area. JVS SoCal will receive referrals from Defy Ventures of individuals preparing to release and those recently-released, and work with other strategic partners to provide holistic reentry/ workforce reintegration services to this community. JVS SoCal will refer individuals to other service partners as necessary for supportive services outside of JVS SoCal's scope. From the West Los Angeles America's Job Center of California (AJCC), operated by JVS SoCal, reentry individuals will have the opportunity to participate in skills assessments, workshops on resume development, interview skills and networking, job training programs for eligible clients in high-growth industries, free access to computers with internet, printer, copier, fax and phones, job placement assistance, and a Job Search Support Group, all at no cost to the participant.
28.	<p><u>Kern County Hispanic Commissions on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Kern</p> <p>Olga Acevedo, Interim Executive Director 1304 L Street Bakersfield, CA 93301 661-606-9601 oacevedo@abuseservices.org</p>	This project will serve 270 formerly and current released individuals from state prison requiring Warm Hand-Off Services meeting the intent of Senate Bills 840 and 1380 for combating homelessness. The proposal will utilize a Housing First Model for housing advocacy and navigation, and evidence based intensive case management and Participant assessment to ensure the greatest Participant positive outcomes for obtaining stable housing, reduced criminal recidivism, sobriety, and other issues facing these community reentry individuals.
29.	<p><u>La Clinica de La Raza, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>MaDonna Garcia-Crowley, Community Health Education Worker 200 Hospital Drive Vallejo, CA 94589</p>	Through the Transitions Clinic Project, La Clinica de La Raza, Inc. (La Clinica) will address the health and psychosocial needs of the state prison reentry population living in Vallejo and nearby cities. Through direct services, Transitions Clinic will provide primary care, mental health, and navigation services as well as coordinated support services for health and social service needs. Through warm hand-offs to referral partners, Transitions Clinic will connect clients with food, employment, and housing services. The Transitions Clinic will serve 150 clients

	<p>707-641-1938 (office) 707-645-9026 (fax) mgarcia-crowley@laclinica.org</p>	<p>over a 2.5 year project period and the staff will include a Community Health Worker, Mental Health Clinician, and a Primary Care Provider.</p>
30.	<p><u>Life Community Development</u> Funding Amount: \$484,030 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Lois N. Perkins, CEO 15815 Horizon Way Adelanto, CA 92301 501-408-0477 lperkins@lifecommunitydevelopment.org</p>	<p>Providing services to the target population who have been formerly sentenced to and released from state prison. Which includes people leaving state prison that are on parole or those monitored by the probation departments of each county through Post-release community Supervision (PRCS).</p>
31.	<p><u>LifeMoves</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Mateo</p> <p>Brian Greenberg, Vice President 181 Constitution Drive Menlo Park, CA 94025 650-685-5880 bgreenberg@lifemoves.org</p>	<p>LifeMoves is the largest and most innovative non-profit organization committed to ending the cycle of homelessness for families and individuals in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. As a financially-stable and results-driven organization, our mission is to provide interim housing and supportive services for homeless families and individuals to rapidly return to stable housing and achieve long-term self-sufficiency. LifeMoves operates ten shelters and seven other facilities that, on any given night, feed, clothe, and house about 700 people, one-half of whom are minor children.</p> <p>Formerly incarcerated individuals experience homelessness at rates 10 times higher than the general population; they also often face significant difficulties in maintaining stable housing. Under the proposed Adult Reentry Warm Hand-Off Services Program, LifeMoves will provide case management services to individuals formerly incarcerated in State Prison so that they are and remain connected to the supports and services they need to maintain stable housing and self-sufficiency.</p>
32.	<p><u>LightHouse Social Service Centers</u> Funding Amount: \$3,000,000 County: San Bernardino/Riverside</p>	<p>LHSSC proposes to provide rental assistance services to individuals formerly incarcerated in state prison who are homeless in the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino. LHSSC will target individuals under the supervision of parole or post-release community supervision, focusing on those persons released within the last year. Participants in the proposed program will receive rental assistance</p>

	<p>Karyn Young-Lowe, Chief Executive Officer 1003 E. Cooley Drive, Suite #205 Colton, CA 92324 951-571-3533, Ext. 806 karynyl@lighthouse-ssc.org</p>	<p>through Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) services. RRH is a permanent housing modality and a primary solution for ending homelessness. LHSSC will serve 75 formerly incarcerated individuals in Riverside County and 75 formerly incarcerated individuals in San Bernardino County during the 42-month grant period. It is anticipated that the duration of services for most participants will range from 6-12 months. However, some participants will require 24 months of RRH services to become stabilized in permanent housing.</p>
33.	<p><u>LightHouse Social Service Centers</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Bernardino/Riverside</p> <p>Karyn Young-Lowe, Chief Executive Officer 1003 E. Cooley Drive, Suite #205 Colton, CA 92324 951-571-3533, Ext. 806 karynyl@lighthouse-ssc.org</p>	<p>LightHouse Social Service Centers (LHSSC) is proposing to provide Reentry Warm-Hand-Off services to 100 individuals formerly incarcerated in state prison, who are homeless or at significant risk of becoming homeless in Riverside County and 100 individuals formerly incarcerated in state prison, who are homeless or at significant risk of becoming homeless in San Bernardino County during the 42-month grant term. The proposed program will focus on persons released within the last year and will target individuals under the supervision of parole or post release community supervision (PRCS). It is anticipated that services will last approximately six (6) months, however some participants may need additional time to secure employment and stable permanent housing.</p>
34.	<p><u>ManifestWorks</u> Funding Amount: \$147,017 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Amy Amsterdam, Operations Director 1660 Stanford Street Santa Monica, CA 90404 310-804-0658 amy@manifestworks.org</p>	<p>ManifestWorks is an immersive workforce development and job placement organization; we turn real-work experience into learning opportunities for those impacted by incarceration, foster care and homelessness. Our vision is one of transformation. Harnessing our ties in film, television and new media production, partners in Hollywood join us to teach networking, effective communication, leadership, accountability, and the basics of production, enough to help participants excel at their first job - and start preparing for their second. The hands-on practical focus sparks enthusiasm and engagement, and leads - over the history of the organization to a more than five fold increase in wages, 93 percent decrease in reliance on social services and close to 100 percent employment for graduates.</p>
35.	<p><u>Men of Valor Academy</u> Funding Amount: \$498,053 County: Alameda</p> <p>Joseph Cotton, Executive Director</p>	<p>Men of Valor Academy (MOVA) will expand the capacity of its Academy to serve an additional 300 men who have been formerly sentenced to and released from state prison. This includes people leaving state prison that are on parole or those monitored by the county probation departments through Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS). The goal of the MOVA Warm Hand-Off Reentry</p>

	<p>6118 International Blvd. Oakland, CA 94621 510-567-1308 icotton@movacademy.org</p>	<p>Services Program is to deliver innovative and therapeutic supports focusing on health, housing, and improving access to family sustaining employment for clients. Warm handoffs by staff that share a lived experience of incarceration helps MOVA to maximize service coordination and create real accessibility to critical resources for clients.</p>
36.	<p><u>Mercy House Living Centers</u> Funding Amount: \$2,975,870 County: Orange</p> <p>Sarah Jones, Director of Housing Strategies 807 N. Garfield Street Santa Ana, CA 92702 714-836-7188, Ext. 100 sarahj@mercyhouse.net</p>	<p>The Release to Lease Program aims to secure housing for 140 formerly incarcerated, homeless individuals during the 42-month contract period. The barriers to housing and needs of the target population will be met through a tailored and individualized package of assistance that includes: 1) housing search and placement services; 2) landlord engagement and incentive strategies; 3) medium to longer-term financial assistance; 4) housing stabilization; 5) case management and connections to resources, including but not limited to employment support.</p>
37.	<p><u>Mercy House Living Centers</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Orange</p> <p>Elizabeth Andrade, Chief Operations Director 807 N. Garfield Street Santa Ana, CA 92702 714-836-7188, Ext. 132 elizabetha@mercyhouse.net</p>	<p>The Bridge to Reentry program aims to serve 140 formerly incarcerated, homeless individuals during the 42-month contract period. By providing emergency shelter, housing navigation and employment support the program aims to reduce the rate of recidivism for both homelessness and jail/prison by program participants.</p>
38.	<p><u>Midtown Family Services</u> Funding Amount: \$2,284,904 County: Santa Clara</p> <p>Marty Estrada, Executive Director 1275 S. Winchester Blvd., #G San Jose, CA 95128 408-642-5852 mestrada@midtownfs.org</p>	<p>Midtown Family Services Program will provide permanent rental and deposit assistance placement to (40) individuals per year coming out of state prison or former ex-parolees. The program will focus on, room-rentals, stipends to families, and emergency rehabilitation shelter beds in order to immediately support clients. Case managers will also provide case management, referrals, outreach, data collection, seamless integration to public benefits, and connect clients to reentry centers for other acute services such as alcohol and drug recovery, expungement, legal services, and cognitive behavioral therapy.</p>

39.	<p><u>No More Tears</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Merrill Mick Gardner, Executive Director 1 Main Street San Quentin, CA 94949 510-258-6450 m.mick.gardner@gmail.com</p>	<p>No More Tears is prison-based a program that encourages men inside to challenge their thinking and perspective and commit to living productive lives of non-violence. The purpose is to reduce violence in our communities. The Program is comprised of three core components - two "inside" and one "outside:" 1) the "Response to Violence" 12-week Curriculum (pre-release); 2) Restorative Justice Healing Circle - monthly (pre-release); and 3) Facilitating Warm Hand-Offs to Community-Based Reentry Services (upon release and through reentry). Together, these three components seek to achieve the following goals: 1) Provide data-driven, restorative resources through networking with community-based reentry providers. 2) provide a vehicle for formerly incarcerated persons to serve their communities as crime and violence prevention advocates. 3) Transform participating men, allow them to feel supported and accountable through peer mentorship. 4) Offer tangible and effective support to men maneuvering the difficult transition and reentry process from prison-to-community resulting in reduced recidivism rates.</p>
40.	<p><u>North County Lifeline, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Diego</p> <p>Alberta Saavedra, LMFT, Director of Youth Development 3142 Vista Way, Ste. 400 Oceanside, CA 92056 760-842-6204 asaavedra@nclifeline.org</p>	<p>North County Lifeline will provide trauma-informed, client-centered, case management focused on identifying and connecting clients with non-housing related supportive services that will help them to remove barriers to self-sufficiency. Eligible participants are ex-offenders reentering, or currently residing in North San Diego County. Referrals to supportive services will be made via warm hand-off. Clients may also receive "barrier busting" (wraparound) assistance (i.e. purchasing reasonably priced items beyond a client's financial means that remove key barriers to achieving their case management goals.</p>
41.	<p><u>Oakland Private Industry Council, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Robin Raveneau, Chief Executive Officer 268 Grand Avenue Oakland, CA 94610 510-675-7913</p>	<p>The Oakland PIC HUSTLE* Program will enroll (over three years) 90 pre-release and post release parolees and probationers and, after developing a relationship of trust, carefully assess each participant and develop an Individual Life Plan for each, mapping out challenges to successful transition and activities to address those challenges. These steps will be followed by Life Coaching and Case Management/System Navigation by peer professionals to build participant's social capital, change thought processes, insure participant stability, and develop job readiness skills, as well as informational and motivational groups and</p>

	robinr@oaklandpic.org	workshops. The ultimate goal of the program is to secure unsubsidized career pathway employment for participants, with long term job retention, as a culmination of successful transition back to the community and reduction of recidivism from among our enrollees. Our program has extensive support services and incentives to ensure continued engagement. (*Harnessing Understanding and Self Reflection to Liberate My Evolution)
42.	<p><u>Playa Vista Job Opportunities and Business Services</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Paula Trejo, Program Manager 4112 S. Main Street Los Angeles, CA 90037 562-234-1314 ptrejo@pvjobs.org</p> <p>Matthew Gray, Program Coordinator 323-303-6312 mgray@pvjobs.org</p>	PVJOBS' Construction Apprenticeship Mentoring Program (CAMP) is a network of construction industry professionals, employers, and mentors aimed to support the retention and completion of registered apprenticeship programs for ex-felons. A key component of CAMP is providing mentoring services to 80 mentees (40 per year). CAMP will also enroll 40 journey-level construction mentors to provide the mentees with the industry knowledge and emotional support needed to persevere through the apprenticeship process. Mentees and mentors will commit to participating in monthly mentoring activities, trainings, and workshops all focused on career progression. The program will also help eliminate some of the financial barriers that often plague ex-felons in this profession by providing supportive services to purchase tools, transportation, union fees, etc.
43.	<p><u>Plumas Crisis Intervention and Resource</u> Funding Amount: \$165,622 County: Plumas</p> <p>Johanna A. Downey, Executive Director 591 W. Main Street Quincy, CA 95971 530-283-5515 jadowney@pcirc.com</p>	To provide intensive case management and array of supportive services to transitioning PCSR and parolee program participants through the Warm Hand-Off Project.
44.	<p><u>Project HEART, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$498,958 County: Nevada</p>	Project H.E.A.R.T (Holding Excellence Above Relapse Team) will provide a team of five Peer Mentors to enter Wayne Brown Correctional Facility (WGCF) to deliver mentoring and case management to 49 Program Participants. The team

	<p>Carol Viola, President 18846 Lodestone Court Penn Valley, CA 95946 530-362-0138 phcarol2014@gmail.com</p>	<p>will also provide warm hand offs to SUD and other service providers upon release and other support services including emergency housing assistance. Using a three-pronged approach, this Program provides the following: 1) Pre-Release Services – Four months prior to release from custody, five Peer Mentors will enter WBCF and meet regularly with Program Participants. Each Peer Mentor will carry a case load of 10 Participants; 2) During Release – The same Peer Mentor will meet each participant at the gate to ensure successful connection to needed services; and 3) Post-Release Services continue until Program Participant has achieved stability, including safe housing, employment, family reunification, etc., and often times the Peer Mentor remains in the Program Participant’s life for an indefinite amount of time.</p>
45.	<p><u>Root and Rebound</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Sonja Tonnesen, Deputy Director 1730 Franklin Street, Suite 300 Oakland, CA 94612 510-279-4662 info@rootandrebound.org</p>	<p>Root & Rebound proposes to hire Warm Handoff Reentry Attorney who will be develop responsive and proactive strategies to support the success of individuals with complex and/or urgent reentry legal needs who are reentering their communities following incarceration in California State Prisons. In addition to carrying a caseload of high-needs cases drawn from our current client base and referral streams-including our statewide Reentry Legal Hotline through which regularly reach the target population prior to their release-the Warm Handoff Reentry Attorney will collaborate with our existing staff in Oakland, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Fresno, and the tribal regions of Northern California: supporting them in providing enhanced services to their existing caseloads. Lastly, the Warm Handoff Reentry Attorney will deliver trainings for service providers already serving the target population on best practices in supporting this population in navigating the legal barriers resulting from their prior justice involvement.</p>
46.	<p><u>San Diego Second Chance</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Diego</p> <p>Deb Furlong, Director of Program Operations 6145 Imperial Avenue San Diego, CA 92114 619-839-0959 dfurlong@secondchanceprogram.org</p>	<p>Second Chance San Diego proposes to provide Warm Hand-Off Reentry Services in San Diego County, to inmates transitioning out of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation’s (CDCR). San Diego Second Chance Reentry Success program is focused on supporting Reentry participants to navigate the reentry process. We understand there are multiple barriers that those going through reentry face. Second Chance program will work with individuals prior to release in the community to develop a transition plan. The plans will be developed using motivational interviewing case management to identify the goals and needs of the participant. Second Chance proposes to provide the services outlined in the RFP, to include but not be limited to: reach-in</p>

		<p>services; case management services; housing navigation; transportation; food; Job Readiness training; Educational assistance; employment/vocational services; social services; behavioral health referrals; transitional services and system navigation. Our ultimate goal is to help those we serve become self-sufficient and crime free.</p>
47.	<p><u>San Francisco Public Health Foundation</u> Funding Amount: \$499,966 County: San Francisco</p> <p>Anna Steiner, Program manager 1 Hallidie Plaza, Suite 808 San Francisco, CA 94102 415-502-2441 anna.steiner@ucsf.edu</p>	<p>The Transitions Clinic Network (TCN), a program of the San Francisco Public Health Foundation since 2006, created a primary care based model of care that aims to improve health and reentry outcomes among chronically-ill individuals returning to the community from prison. The program also strives to address the lack of engagement and representation of these individuals in the health care system. To date, 19 independent primary care systems throughout California have implemented this program.</p> <p>This funding for warm handoff reentry services will allow TCN to: 1) improve continuity of care for individuals with chronic medical conditions leaving CDCR by facilitating connections to community health systems; 2) improve engagement in community primary care services for chronically ill individuals leaving prison and 3) reduce barriers to engagement in patient-centered primary care services for chronically-ill patients returning to San Francisco.</p>
48.	<p><u>Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos</u> Funding Amount: \$465,960 County: Santa Cruz</p> <p>Carol Saffen, MAA Coordinator/Office Manager/HR 1817 Soquel Ave Santa Cruz, CA 95062 831-457-8208 carol.scbu@gmail.com</p>	<p>While we cannot control all the factors that lead to incarceration and those who make their way deeper into the justice system, we can control and change the way we provide Re-Entry services, especially to this specific population. No single reform strategy can alter the current policy and trends within our juvenile/adult justice systems. By focusing on things that we can change and improve with regards to culturally relevant Re-Entry program services, then we can make a large difference in the outcomes focusing on effective programming and divert their exit from locked facilities in ways that makes programming relevant, meaningful and successful.</p> <p>The goal of the Barrios Unidos is to transform the most impoverished and disenfranchised sectors of society-our incarcerated sisters and brothers. This target population is plagued by poverty, violence and I abuse. The BU Model draws from and expands upon the multiple strategies and activities that have been developed over the years by Barrios Unidos staff, which are guided by mentoring, cultural, spiritual, and non-violent principles, to promote social justice,</p>

		economic equity, civic leadership, democratic participation, community development, self-reliance and peace.
49.	<p><u>Self-Awareness and Recovery</u> Funding Amount: \$470,067 County: Sacramento</p> <p>Daniel Silva, Project Director 4625 44th Street, Rm 22 Sacramento, CA 95820 916-490-6398 dsilva@selfawarenessrecovery.org</p>	<p>Self Awareness and Recovery (SAR) will provide services and assistance to any and all state ex-incarcerated individuals coming home. The goal being to provide a more welcoming comfort zone to help the ex-incarcerated find solutions to the challenges that we know people are facing currently in society. SAR will commit to a hands-on approach to meet the needs of our clients/brothers and sisters. We will provide resources in job opportunities and development, education, assistance, and trauma informed workshops for those in need of self work and introspection.</p>
50.	<p><u>Shelter, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$2,999,999 County: Contra Costa/Solano</p> <p>James Worley, Project Director 1333 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 206 Concord, CA 94520 925-349-0521 James.worley@shelterinc.org</p>	<p>The Positive Futures for Reentry is a rental assistance program that provides direct service and financial assistance to support persons formerly sentenced to and released from state prison who are experiencing or at-risk of homelessness in obtaining and maintaining stable housing in Contra Costa and Solano counties. Applying client-centered, evidence-based, and Housing First approaches, SHELTER, Inc. will offer a variety of services including prevention, rapid rehousing, and master-leasing. Each participant will benefit from individualized services that will help them access, stabilize, and sustain housing after participation and help them build community connections and achieve greater self-sufficiency.</p>
51.	<p><u>Sister to Sister 2, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$496,134 County: Alameda</p> <p>Diane White 510-905-9124</p> <p>Sherrol Gray 510-730-5703</p> <p>2363 A San Pablo Avenue Oakland, CA 94612</p>	<p>The Sisters 2 Reentry Program is designed to promote successful reintegration into society and reduce recidivism for 228 women formerly incarcerated with the state prison. Participants will have the option of enrolling in one or more of our 3 key programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The Sisters 2 Wellness Navigation Program, a 12-month program which provides Housing Assistance, Case-Management, Counseling, Health & Wellness Services, Education & Job Skills, and Family Restoration/Reunification Services. ● The Serenity Life Social Enterprise, a 6-month program which will offer entrepreneurial/job skills for formerly incarcerated women through

		<p>planting, developing, manufacturing, and marketing a plant-based Health & Wellness Product Line.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Serenity House Residential Health & Wellness Program, a 2-year program which provides housing and wrap-around services for participants requesting recovery services in a sober living environment. Serenity House follows a housing first approach in the sense that it does not discharge clients who experience a relapse of drug/alcohol use.
52.	<p><u>Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Ben Owens, Program Coordinator 222 North Virgil Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90004 213-480-4200 bowens@seaprograms.org</p>	<p>SEA, Inc. will provide adults, who are returning to society after incarceration, with a program where they will receive linkage to resources while helping rebuild their communities. The resources provided include but are not limited to services of employment, education, housing, and food. Further, clients will be assigned different projects that will service and better their new communities. The restorative justice component will allow clients to reconnect to their communities and the people who now live there.</p>
53.	<p><u>St. John's Well Child and Family Center</u> Funding Amount: \$1,986,068 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Elena Fernandez, Chief Program Officer 808 W. 58th Street Los Angeles, CA 90037 323-541-1600, Ext. 1467 efernandez@wellchild.org</p>	<p>Through its South LA Reentry Housing Assistance Project, St. John's Well Child and Family Center (SJWCFC) will provide critical housing support and resources for residents reentering the communities of South Los Angeles and Compton from incarceration in state facilities. SJWCFC will do this through a combination of individual and systemic-level approaches that include: 1) working with reentry individuals to ensure they receive critical housing navigation and subsidies in order to facilitate community reintegration and reduce recidivism; 2) addressing the lack of local housing and supportive services available to the reentry population by developing meaningful partnerships with local community based organizations, landlords, and housing entities; and 3) building the capacity of the reentry population and allies by establishing a Community Advisory Board to advocate for increased reentry housing options and more lenient housing policies in Los Angeles County.</p>
54.	<p><u>Starting Over, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$1,270,007</p>	<p>Starting Over's Housing First Program will support formerly incarcerated people with a project-based Housing First model emphasizing self-determination, along</p>

	<p>County: Riverside</p> <p>Charles Johnson, Project Manager 1390 West 6th Street, Suite 100 Corona, CA 92882 951-898-0862 charles.startingover@gmail.com</p>	<p>with person-centered, trauma-informed case management. The program will serve at any point in time 20 formerly incarcerated people released to Riverside County from state prison and address high rates of imprisonment, numbers of people returning post-release, and recidivism in the county. Tenants will sign renewable one-year agreements with Starting Over, Inc. under which their rent will be completely covered, with no limits on length of stay. Housing First tenants can choose from high caliber, strictly voluntary programming options proven to support successful reentry and reduce recidivism. These include mental health services, substance abuse treatment, peer support, parenting classes, poverty reduction programs, Path to SEED employment readiness program, and more.</p>
55.	<p><u>The Actors' Gang</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Kathryn Carner, Director of Operations 9070 Venice Boulevard Culver City, CA 90232 310-838-4263 kathryn@theactorsgang.com</p>	<p>The Actors' Gang (TAG) theatre company envisions the formerly justice involved community as the leaders of TAG Prison Project. By positioning an individual with lived experience at the helm of rebuilding a support network with TAG Alumni Advocacy Project, we create an effective strategy to not only foster the individual but also expand community-led support systems starting from a pre-release program, TAG Prison Project, to reentry programming with TAG Reentry Project. An increased number of teaching artist workshops and on-the-job-training will provide an avenue for upward mobility to our formerly incarcerated participants creating a platform with meaningful and long-term employment as an Alumni Teaching Artist, which fosters organic peer-to-peer mentoring and ensures access to ongoing core/soft skill development.</p>
56.	<p><u>The AMAAD Institute</u> Funding Amount: \$2,054,170 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Carl Highshaw, CEO/Executive Director 10221 S. Compton Ave., Suite 105 Los Angeles, CA 90002 323-569-1610 carl@amaad.org</p>	<p>Located in Los Angeles, the AMAAD Institute is a comprehensive and culturally relevant peer-based organization that is intentionally inclusive and culturally relevant to African American / Black Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning/Queer (LGBTQ) adults. In an effort to complement the AMAAD Institute's existing reentry behavioral health support services, the organization is proposing the Reentry Rental Assistance Program which consists of; 1) Rental Security Deposits, 2) Rent Subsidy Payments; and 3) Emergency Flex Transitional Housing Stipends for vulnerable individual in disproportionately impacted Los Angeles communities.</p>
57.	<p><u>The AMAAD Institute</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p>	<p>The AMAAD Institute is a comprehensive and culturally relevant peer-based organization based in South L.A. that is proposing to implement the Reclaiming Innocence Project which includes Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) as an important component of individual and group counseling sessions with a licensed</p>

	<p>Carl Highshaw, CEO/Executive Director 10221 S. Compton Ave., Suite 105 Los Angeles, CA 90002 323-569-1610 carl@amaad.org</p>	<p>therapist and Motivational Interviewing (MI) components with a peer navigation specialist. The project will provide reentry participants with important tools to address traumatic experiences as well as resources to help manage stress derived from reacclimating into the community. A cornerstone of the effort includes peer-to-peer mentoring and leadership development opportunities.</p>
58.	<p><u>The Catalyst Foundation</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>David Mashore, CEO 547 West Lancaster Blvd. Lancaster, CA 93534 661-948-8559 davem@qnet.com</p>	<p>The Catalyst Foundation Supportive Services Reentry Program seeks to connect formerly incarcerated people in the Antelope Valley region experiencing and/or who are at-risk of homelessness, using an Intensive Case Management Model, to necessary services.</p>
59.	<p><u>The Reintegration Academy</u> Funding Amount: \$257,400 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Renford Reese, Ph.D., Program Director 621 W. Covina Blvd. San Dimas, CA 91773 909-524-7750 rrreese@cpp.edu</p>	<p>The Reintegration Academy collaborate with the Division of Adult Parole Operations to screen and select three cohorts of 40 former "lifer" parolees to Pitzer College to immerse them in Academic, Career Development, and Life Skills training for 8 weeks. Participants will come to Pitzer College one day per week from 5:00-9:30 p.m. for the 8 weeks. Participants will be enrolled in a community college during the sixth week of this program. The program will host a job fair with 20 employers during the 8th week of the program.</p>
60.	<p><u>The Urban Association of Forestry and Fire Professionals</u> Funding Amount: 499,995 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Brandon Smith, Director 1085 N Raymond Ave. Pasadena, CA 91103 626-820-8479 Brandon@ForestryFireRP.org</p>	<p>The Forestry and Fire Recruitment Program is a project where people currently or formerly incarcerated in California's Conservation Camps, gain the knowledge, resources and tools that are critical to obtaining a gainful employment once released. We assist these individuals in preparing for success post-Camp by providing tangible, and highly qualified, pre-release mentoring and career planning support to expand their employment pathways. Any self-identified person currently or previously incarcerated, in Camp is eligible for FFRP support, whether they aim to become fire/fuel workers or not. FFRP focuses services: (1) onsite at camps (where we work with individuals still incarcerated); and (2) to those released from camp either virtually, or in person.</p>

61.	<p><u>Victor Valley Family Resource Center</u> Funding Amount: \$3,000,000 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Sharon Green, CEO 16000 Yucca Street Hesperia, CA 92345 760-887-1909 sgreen@vvfrc.com</p>	<p>The Victor Valley Family Resource Center Homeward Bound Program provides person-based rental assistance to low-income families who are returning from state prison across San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties and helps them access critical affordable housing stock. Using Housing First Priorities, this type of rental assistance allows tenants to live in an affordable unit and pay rent based upon their income. The assistance may also be used for security deposit costs including the last month's rent and any legal payment, fee, deposit or charge that is required by a landlord as a condition of assuming occupancy. Funding is also available to cover utility deposits (turn-on fees) required for gas, electricity and/or water.</p>
62.	<p><u>Victor Valley Family Resource Center</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Bernardino</p> <p>Sharon Green, CEO 16000 Yucca Street Hesperia, CA 92345 760-887-1909 sgreen@vvfrc.com</p>	<p>We provide strategic and meaningful engagement with participants and families, in ways to impact safety, treatment, communication, self-sufficiency and health outcome; use our evidence-based intake assessment to conduct personal interviews, develop an Individualized Transition Plan including the participant's vision, domains of need, specific goals, action-based strategies and resources. Our priority is to quickly house people utilizing Housing First Principles, to provide stability; address substance use disorder, and/or serious mental illness. Our goal is to facilitate the transition people from state prison to access the reentry services; provide a warm hand off to community programs. Assist in securing housing and employment opportunities; provide a continuum of medication-assisted therapy options to all inmates based on medical necessity; coordinate with in-custody correctional mental health services staff to release prescriptions, medical clearances and discharge plans; work with the individual upon release to ensure progress through their community reentry plan.</p>
63.	<p><u>Volunteers of America of Los Angeles (VOALA)</u> Funding Amount: \$3,000,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Michelle Mira 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1500 Los Angeles, CA 90010 213-800-4281 mmira@voala.org</p>	<p>The (VOALA) South LA Rental Assistance Program will provide assessment, intensive case management, housing search, counseling services, housing placement assistance, housing stabilization services (including rental assistance and stabilization case management), and linkages to supportive services. The goal of the project is to connect individuals who were sentenced to and released from state prison and who are homeless in South Los Angeles to permanent housing and the resources they need to sustain housing.</p>

64.	<p><u>Volunteers of America of Los Angeles (VOALA)</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Jim Hlawek, Senior Director, Alliance Development 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1500 Los Angeles, CA 90010 213-500-6682 jhlawek@voala.org</p>	<p>The South LA Warm Hand-Off Re-Entry Program will provide jail in-reach, assessment, intensive case management, housing navigation and placement services, community navigation services, employment services, mentoring, and referrals for supportive services, all provided with the goal of connecting individuals who were sentenced to and released from state prison in South LA to permanent housing and the resources they need to successfully reintegrate into their community and avoid recidivism.</p>
65.	<p><u>WestCare California, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Fresno</p> <p>Lynn Pimentel, Deputy Administrator 1900 N. Gateway Boulevard Fresno, CA 93727 559-251-4800, Ext. 2090 lynn.pimentel@westcare.com</p>	<p>WestCare California, Inc. (WCCA) understands that the Board of State and Community Corrections is seeking qualified vendors to provide Warm Hand-Off Reentry Services for the Adult Reentry Grant program. WCCA proposes to serve 100 clients during the 42 month grant period. Using a Housing First strategy that welcomes any potential clients without precondition, Navigators/Mentors will engage clients, assess needs, and assess barriers and assets related to housing stabilization and successful community reintegration. WCCA will provide short-term case management and linkages to community resources. WCCA has a well-developed performance outcome methodology that will ensure a minimum of 50 percent of formerly incarcerated households exit successfully to permanent housing, avoiding entry into the prison system.</p>
66.	<p><u>Whole Systems Learning</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Los Angeles</p> <p>Eba Laye, President 8504 Firestone Blvd. Downey, CA 90241 310-710-1822 eba@wholesystemslarning.org</p>	<p>In a community that is home to the greatest number of parolees per capita, there is a virtual absence of services for male parolees who do not have substance abuse issues. It is a place where parolees have the greatest risk of homelessness and are most likely to recidivate. TRIBE brings culturally competent trauma informed targeted services for employment, education, entrepreneurship, trauma therapy, life skills, and case management as well as warm-hand off referrals for all other services. It partners directly with the Department of Parole Operations, Southern Region and is able to outreach to more than 400 parolees each month as they attend mandatory meetings in the community. It directly provides services through partnerships with at least 10 other service providers including mental and physical health and Masters</p>

		Vocational School which has a 100% placement rate for re-entry persons, and can provide training in a range of trades.
67.	<p><u>Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: Alameda</p> <p>Michele Clark, Executive Director 2300 International Blvd. Oakland, CA 94601 510-533-3447 mclark@yep.org</p>	<p><i>Career Options</i> brings together the skills and expertise of the Youth Employment Partnership, the Cypress Mandela Training Center, and the West Oakland Job Resource Center to ensure that 50 reentry young adults receive comprehensive support, vocational skills, and job placement opportunities they need to gain meaningful, sustainable, and high-earning employment in the (1) Construction, (2) Culinary Arts, (3) Information and Document Processing, (4) Health Care, or (5) Warehouse/Transportation, Distribution & Logistics (Warehouse/TDL) sectors. Each career track program uses a Living Classroom Strategy in which participants directly participate in our social enterprises and benefit from hands-on work experience and contextualized skill learning while receiving industry-recognized certification and other individualized supports. <i>Career Options</i> combines education and job readiness developmental training, cognitive-behavioral case management, high-demand sector training and certification, and work experience to give our trainees a competitive edge in employability and reintegrate successfully.</p>
68.	<p><u>Youth Empowerment Finest</u> Funding Amount: \$500,000 County: San Diego</p> <p>Arthur Soriano, President/CEO 2733 Lemon Grove Ave. Lemon Grove, CA 91945 619-308-0916 arthur@youthempowermentsd.org</p>	<p>Youth Empowerment proposes the Community Mentor program that will provide case management, mentors with lived-experience with incarceration, referrals to community resources, and implement Individual Service Plans aimed at assisting former offenders successfully reenter the communities of City Heights and Southeast San Diego in a positive and constructive manner, all within 72 hours of post-release from confinement. The central objectives for Youth Empowerment include the focus on the restoration of ex-offenders into their communities, to reduce recidivism, to expand partner capacity to establish the most comprehensive post-release mentoring structure possible, and to increase the overall client capacity to address the demand of services for individuals identified through SB 840 (formerly incarcerated within CDCR) and directly affected by AB 109 (Realignment).</p>