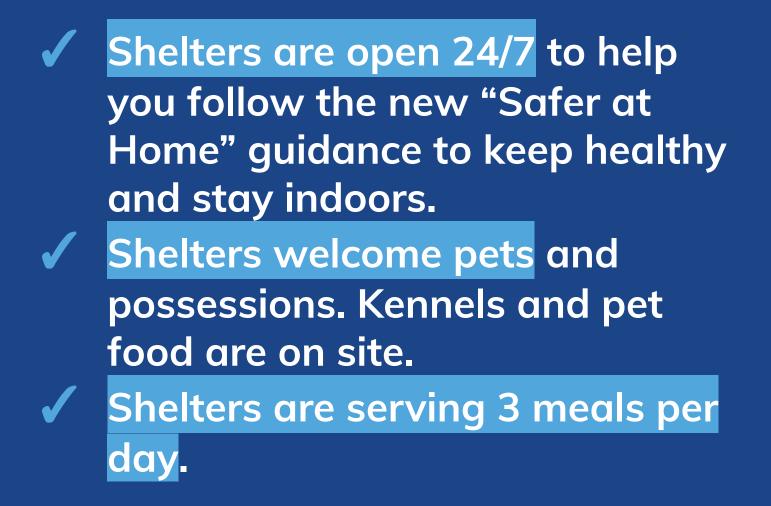
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To: Yosemite Rec Center

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To: Cheviot Hills Rec Center

S. Durango Ave / Exposition Blvd Venice Blvd / David Ave Palms Blvd / Sepulveda Blvd Olympic Blvd / Sawtelle Venice / Sawtelle

To: Granada Hills Rec Center

Desotto / Nordhoff Topanga / Devonshire Winnetka / Norhoff Reseda / Nordhoff

To: Westwood Rec Center

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To: Echo Park Rec Center

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To: 109th Rec Center

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To: Pan Pacific Rec Center

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Tier 1 COVID-19 Shelters

			Shelter	80%	Police				Heated
Facility Name	ADA Rating	Address	Capacity	Capacity	Bureau	CD	SPA	ARC Bin	Shower
109th Recreation Center	ADA Rating: B	1464 East 109th St. Los Angeles 90059	93	75	South	15	6		Y
Central Recreation Center	ADA Rating: B	1357 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles 90011	135	108	South	9	6		Y
Cheviot Hills Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	2551 Motor Ave., Los Angeles 90064	175	140	West	5			Y
Echo Park Community Center	ADA Rating: A	303 Patton St., Los Angeles 90026	113	91	Central	13	4		Y
Granada Hills Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	16730 Chatsworth St., Granada Hills, 91344	111	89	Valley	12	2		Y
Hollywood Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1122 Cole Ave., Los Angeles 90038	58	46	West	13	4		Y
North Hollywood Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	11430 Chandler Blvd., Los Angeles 91601	150	120	Valley	2	2		Y
Northridge Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	18300 Lemarsh St., Los Angeles 91324	127	102	Valley	12			Y
Pan Pacific Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036	299	240	West	4	4	Y	Y
Westchester Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	7000 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles 90045	130	104	West	11	5	Y	Y
Westwood Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1350 S Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 90025	290	232	West	5			Y
Woodland Hills Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	5858 Shoup Ave., Los Angeles 91367	158	127	Valley	3	2		Y
Yosemite Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1840 Yosemite Dr., Los Angeles 90041	143	115	Central	14	4	Y	Y

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Total @ 13 Tier 1 Sites

1589

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Tier 2 COVID-19 Shelters

			Shelter	80%	Police				Heated
Facility Name	ADA Rating	Address	Capacity	Capacity	Bureau	CD	SPA	ARC Bin	Shower
Alpine Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	817 Yale St., Los Angeles 90012	252	202	West	1	4		N
Balboa Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	17015 Burbank Blvd., Los Angeles 91316	169	136	Valley	6	2	Y	N
Baldwin Hills Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	5401 Highlight Pl., Los Angeles 90016	165	132	South	10	6	Y	N
Barry White (South Park) Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	345 E. 51st St., Los Angeles 90011	118	95	Central	9	6		N
Bellevue Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	826 Lucile Ave., Los Angeles 90026	178	143	Central	13	4		N
Brandford Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	13306 Brandford St., Los Angeles 91331	146	117	Valley	6	2	Y	Ν
Chevy Chase Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	4165 Chevy Chase Dr., Los Angeles 90039	138	111	Central	13	4	Y	Ν
Delano Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	15100 Erwin St., Los Angeles 91411	162	130	Valley	6	2		Ν
Denker Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1550 W. 35th Pl., Los Angeles 90018	137	110	South	8	6		Ν
Downey Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1772 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90031	148	118	Central	1	4		Ν
East Wilmington Greenbelt	ADA Rating: A	522 Sanford St., Los Angeles 90744	158	127	South	15			Ν
Echo Park Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1632 Bellevue Ave., Los Angeles 90026	88	70	Central	13	4		Ν
Fred Roberts Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	4700 Honduras St., Los Angeles 90011	156	125	Central	9	6		Ν
Green Meadows Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	431 E. 89th St., Los Angeles 90003	150	120	South	9	6	Y	Ν
Jim Gilliam Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	4000 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles 90008	153	123	South	10	6		Ν
Imperial Courts Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	2250 E. 114th Street Los Angeles, 90059	121	97	South	15			
Lafayette Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	625 S. Lafayette Park Pl., Los Angeles 90057	474	380	West	10	6		Ν
Lakeview Terrace Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	11075 Foothill Blvd., Los Angeles 91342	112	90	Valley	7	2		Ν
Mason Park Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	10500 Mason Ave., Los Angeles 91311	122	98	Valley	12	2	Y	Ν
Oakwood Recretion Center	ADA Rating: A	767 California Ave., Los Angeles 90291	130	104	West	11	5		Ν
Palisades Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	851 Alma Real Dr., Los Angeles 90272	158	127	West	11	5		Ν
Pecan Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	145 S. Pecan St., Los Angeles 90033	170	136	Central	14	4		N
Poinsetta Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	7341 Willoughby Ave., Los Angeles 90046	130	104	West	5	4		N
Queen Anne Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1240 West Blvd., Los Angeles 90019	170	136	West	10	4		N
Ross Snyder Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	1501 E. 41 St., Los Angeles 90011	139	112	South	9	6		N
Saint Andrews Recreation Center	ADA Rating: B	8701 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles 90047	140	112	South	8	6		N
Sepulveda Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	8825 Kester Ave., Los Angeles 91402	131	105	Valley	6	2		N
Slauson Multipurpose Center	ADA Rating: A	5306 S. Compton Ave., Los Angeles 90011	162	130	Central	9	6		N
Sun Valley Park & Recreation Center	ADA Rating: A	8133 Vineland Ave., Los Angeles 91352	106	85	Valley	6	2		N

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Total @ 29 Tier 2 Sites	4583	3675
TOTAL BEDS @ 42 Sites	6565	5264

COVID-19 AND STREET OUTREACH- A QUICK GUIDE TO KEEPING SAFE AND DELIVERING CARE



COVID-19 and PEH

Reports across California show that COVID-19 is spreading amongst people experiencing homelessness (PEH). PEH who live in remote encampments or tents away from others or in forested areas may be somewhat protected from this infection. However most PEH in Los Angeles have vulnerabilities that make them uniquely susceptible to COVID-19.

- Live in communal settings like crowded encampments or shelter, shared tents or living structures
- Limited infection control practices (no access to sink, toilet, running water)
- Lack of access to waste disposal
- Challenges to "shelter in place"
- Accelerated aging, poor nutritional status
- High rates of smoking and COPD, heart disease, liver disease, HIV/AIDS, and diabetes
- Poor access to health care and limited trust in health care system
- Stigma from community members

Interim Guidance from Housing for Health. March 22, 2020 How can I keep my team, my clients, and myself safe while doing street outreach during the COVID-19 outbreak?

DO

- Outreach outdoors in well-ventilated areas in encampments or on the streets that are well known to your team
- Maintain a 6 feet of distance from all people (co-workers and clients)
- Fully stock your outreach kit with surgical masks, gloves, alcohol-based hand sanitizer, tissues, and re-sealable plastic bag for your used PPE.
- Wash hands after each encounter on the street with 60-95% alcohol based hand sanitizer or with soap and water for at least 20 seconds if soiled.
- If a client looks or says that they are sick, do use appropriate PPE. Wear gloves if you are handing out flyers or care/hygiene kits.
- Sneeze/cough into tissues or your elbow
- Clean and disinfect your outreach tools, cell phone, pens, clipboard, and other commonly touched surfaces with EPA-registered disinfectant. Do not exchange pens or clipboards or ask for signatures during routine outreach at this time.
- Keep a clean set of clothing for work that you change into and out of before going home
- Continue your team's usual physical safety practices

DON'T

- Come to work if you have cold or flu symptoms or a fever (T > 100.4)
- Engage in client-facing work if you greater than 65 years old or who have chronic medical or immune-compromising conditions
- Come into close contact with others or their belongings. If you are a healthcare worker, don't spend more than 2 minutes at less than a 6 feet distance or engage in physical contact unless you are wearing appropriate PPE for necessary medical exam.
- Do outreach in crowded areas where you cannot maintain 6 feet of distance away from others at all times

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How should I prioritize my outreach activities?

- Focus on quick check-ins with your highest risk outreach clients
 - Educate these clients about the importance of avoiding crowds and people who are sick
 - Consider alternatives to unsheltered living with your client (i.e. motel vouchers, less crowded shelters with good infection control practices, interim housing placements)
 - Make a safety plan with your client if they do get sick
 - Get medical help early by calling your doctor or 911
 - Shelter in place may mean staying inside tent (to avoid infecting others) with enough food and water to last for a few days
 - Notify social contacts on the street/encampment to do regular checkins
- Provide education to all unsheltered PEH about the COVID-19 outbreak and provide counseling about hygiene and social distancing
 - Hand-washing practices with 60% alcohol base hand sanitizer
 - Avoid rubbing eyes, nose, and mouth.
 - Avoid close contact with others. Keep a safe 6 feet of distance from others and avoid crowded areas.
 - Avoid sharing food, drinks, utensils, cookware, cigarettes, pipes and bedding.
 - o Sleep head-to-toe at least 3 feet apart if sleeping shared structures or tents
- Distribute hygiene/care kits and tents to improve unsheltered PEH's ability to practice hygiene habits and promote social distancing on the street.
- Distribute tangible resources like resource guides with up-to-date information about shelters, hygiene stations, food resources, and health care.
- **Participate in SPA-based care coordination activities** to get updates on key shelter, food, and health resources during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Recognize people at highest risk of getting very sick from the COVID-19:

- Age (over 50 years old in PEH)
- Lung disease (chronic smokers, COPD, frequent respiratory infections)
- Cardiovascular disease (heart failure or history of heart attacks)
- People with a lot of medical issues
- People with weak immune systems (e.g., HIV/AIDS, malnourished, end stage liver disease, uncontrolled diabetes mellitus)

Hygiene and Care Kits:

- Dried food and water
- Pedialyte or powdered Gatorade
- Tissues and plastic re-sealable bags for trash disposal
- 60% alcohol based hand sanitizer and alcohol wipes
- Soap, shampoo, and feminine hygiene products
- Fresh blankets, towels, and clothing
- Tents

How do I protect myself?

Close contact is defined as being closer than 6 feet to a person fro more than 10 min. As an outreach worker, you should not come into close contact with any PEH (symptomatic or asymptomatic).

If a client looks sick or says that they have cold or flu symptoms, then you should wear a mask to deliver simple street screening and triage advice and wear gloves if handing flyers or care kits to client.

<u>TIP</u>: If you are following up with a sick client at their tent or encampment, employ the **DROP-KNOCK-WALK** technique to deliver food/water to sick clients in the field without coming into contact with client.

INFORMATION ABOUT WHEN AND HOW TO USE **FACEMASKS**

https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/n ovel-coronavirus-2019/advice-forpublic/when-and-how-to-use-masks

Learn How to Use PPE: (1) Wash your hands, (2) Put on a facemask, then gloves, (3) Hand a facemask to client, (4) Conduct outreach visit, (5) Remove gloves, then facemask without touching outer surfaces of PPE, (6) Dispose of gloves in disposal plastic bag and strongly consider re-use of face mask (see: PPE conservation guide), and (6) Wash your hands.

Interim Guidance from Housing for Health March 22, 2020

SIMPLE STREET SCREENING/TRIAGE:

1. Assess the scene.

Avoid crowded areas and conduct all visits with at least 6 feet of distance between you and the client for less than 10 minutes. If the PEH looks sick or is coughing, wear a facemask and gloves and give the client a facemask to wear.

2. Screen the patient for signs of being sick.

"How are you feeling today? Do you feel sick?" "Do you have a **new** cough, runny nose, or sore throat?" "Do you feel like you have the flu? Do you have fever, chills, or body aches?" "Are you having a hard time breathing?" If the client answers "yes," put on a facemask and gloves and give the client a facemask if you haven't already.

3. Deliver easy to understand advice about COVID-19, if the client said yes to any of the above questions.

"Have you heard about the new coronavirus? It is a virus that can cause cold or flu symptoms and sometimes serious problems like pneumonia. People who have these symptoms should call their doctor to get advice about testing and treatment. If you feel sick, you should try to stay away from other people while you feel this way, and especially not share food or drinks or sleep in the same tent with others. If it gets to be hard to take care of yourself on the street or if you have **very serious symptoms** you or your friends should call 911 immediately and tell them that you are worried about the new coronavirus."

- 4. Collaborate with the client to care for himself/herself while sick.
- <u>Low-risk clients with mild symptoms</u>: Consider advising "shelter in place" in the client's tent. Ensure access to basic needs like food and water and social support for monitoring.
- <u>High-risk clients who are unable to self-care on the street</u>: Offer DPH isolation housing. If client willing, call
 833-596-1009 to refer client for intake to isolation room and arrange for transport. Space is limited.
- <u>Clients with very serious symptoms</u>: **Call 911** and notify the dispatcher that you are worried about severe COVID-19. <u>Signs of severe COVID-19 include</u>:
 - Difficulty breathing that stops you from walking or talking like you normally would
 - Pain or pressure in your chest that doesn't go away easily
 - Being confused (or your friends can barely wake you up)
 - Your face or lips look blue or grey
 - You would call 911 if your family member looked or felt like you do right now