



PLAN FOR ACCELERATING TRANSFORMATIVE HOUSING (PATH) INNOVATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

AGENDA

DATE: Thursday, March 16th, 2023, 9:00 am – 11:00 am

LOCATION:

1st Floor Conference Room, 1025 Escobar Street, Martinez ([map](#))

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Time	Agenda Item	Presenter/Facilitator
9:00	Welcome and Introductions	- <i>Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies</i>
	Review and Approval of Minutes	- <i>Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies</i>
	Public Comment – Open Period for public comment on items discussed or not listed on the agenda.	- <i>Members of the public</i>
9:15	In Person Meeting Logistics – Discuss plans for future in person meetings	- <i>Jamie Schecter, H3</i>
9:30	NAEH Learnings – PATH Committee members share relevant learnings from recent NAEH conference	- <i>Matt Michell, Focus Strategies</i> - <i>Committee Members discussion</i>
9:45	Prevention Learning Cohort Update – Update on workplan, progress to date, and PATH Committee role	- <i>Jamie Schecter, H3</i>
10:15	Stakeholder Learning: CCC Dept. of Community Development, prevention programming and funding review	- <i>Gabriel Lemus, Department of Conservation and Development</i>
10:45	Next Steps	- <i>All</i>
10:50	Announcements	- <i>All</i>



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Commonly Used Acronyms and Terms

Acronym	Definition
APR	Annual Performance Report (for HUD homeless programs)
BOS	Board of Supervisors (Contra Costa County)
BCSH	California Business Consumer, Services and Housing Agency
CARE	Coordinated Assessment and Resource
CCACS/CCYCS	Contra Costa Adult Continuum of Service/ Contra Costa Youth Continuum of Services (H3 programs)
CDBG, CDBG-CV	Community Development Block Grant (federal and state programs) and the federal Community Development Block Grant CARES Act coronavirus allocation.
CESH	California Emergency Solutions and Housing program (state funding)
COH	Council on Homelessness
Continuum of Care (CoC)	Continuum of Care approach to assistance to the homeless. Federal grant program promoting and funding permanent solutions to homelessness.
Con Plan	Consolidated Plan, a locally developed plan for housing assistance and urban development under CDBG.
CES/CE	Coordinated Entry
CNWS	Concord Naval Weapons Station
CORE	Coordinated Outreach Referral, Engagement program
COVID-19	Coronavirus
DCD	Contra Costa Department of Conservation and Development
DOC	Department Operations Center
CDSS	California Department of Social Services
EHSD	(Contra Costa County) Employment and Human Services Division
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
ESG and ESG-CV	Emergency Solutions Grant (federal and state program) and the federal Emergency Solutions Grant CARES Act coronavirus allocation.
FMR	Fair Market Rent (maximum rent for Section 8 rental assistance/CoC grants)
HCD	Housing and Community Development (State office)
HCFC	Housing Coordinating and Financing Council (state governing board under BCSH)
HEAP	Homeless Emergency Aid Program (state funding)
HEARTH	Homeless Emergency and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009
HHAP	Homeless Housing and Assistance Program (state funding);
HMIS	Homeless Management Information System
HOME	Home Investment Partnerships (CPD program)
Homekey	California funding to support development of interim and permanent housing
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (federal)
MHSA	Mental Health Services Act



Contra Costa Continuum of Care

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Acronym	Definition
NOFO	Notice of Funding Opportunity
PHA	Public Housing Authority
Project Roomkey	COVID-related State funding program to support de-congregating homeless shelters using hotels/motels.
PSH	Permanent Supportive Housing
PUI	Persons Under Investigation
RFP/RFQ/LOI	Request for Proposal/Request for Qualifications/Letter of Intent related to funding opportunities
RRH	Rapid Rehousing
SAMHSA	Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration
SRO	Single-Room Occupancy housing units
SSDI	Social Security Disability Income
SSI	Supplemental Security Income
TA	Technical Assistance
TAY	Transition Age Youth (usually ages 16-24)
VA	Veterans Affairs (U.S. Department of)
VASH	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing
VI-SPDAT	Vulnerability Index – Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool
<p><i>Contra Costa County COVID-19 Resources:</i> Please see below for additional resources on COVID-19. Health Services COVID Data Dashboard- https://www.coronavirus.cchealth.org/dashboard Health Services Homeless Specific Data Dashboard- https://www.coronavirus.cchealth.org/homeless-dashboard Health Services COVID Updates- https://www.coronavirus.cchealth.org/health-services-updates Health Services Homeless-Specific COVID Resources -https://www.coronavirus.cchealth.org/for-the-homeless</p>	



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MINUTES

Date: January 19, 2023, 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Recording of Discussion:

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3:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome and Introductions 	- <i>Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies</i>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Comment – Open Period for public comment on items discussed or not listed on the agenda. 	- <i>Members of the public</i>
3:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Point in Time Count Update – Review current status of Contra Costa’s PIT count. 	- <i>Jamie Klinger, H3</i>
3:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Stabilization Learning Cohort – Overview of cohort and how the work ties to PATH Committee. 	- <i>Tyler Harmon, Community Solutions</i> - <i>Jamie Schechter, H3</i>
3:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2023 Meeting Schedule – Discuss meeting schedule, timing, and length for 2023. 	- <i>Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies</i>
3:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Next Steps 	- <i>All</i>
3:55	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Announcements 	- <i>All</i>

Welcome and Introductions

Committee Members in Attendance: Jai De Lotto, Jo Bruno, Juno Hedrick, Margaret Schiltz, Shawn Ray, Teri House, Tony Ucciferri, Wayne Earl

Staff and Consultants: Jamie Schechter (H3), Jamie Klinger (H3), Shelby Ferguson (H3), Tyler Harmon (Community Solutions), Dawn Moskowitz (Community Solutions), Tom Albanese (Community Solutions), Michele Byrnes (Homebase), Matt Mitchell (Focus Strategies), Diego De La Peza (Focus Strategies)

Review and Approval of Minutes

Tony Ucciferri motioned to approve the December 15th PATH meeting minutes. Jo Bruno seconded the motion.



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There was no further discussion on the meeting minutes. The motion passed with seven committee members voting in favor and one member, Jai De Lotto, abstaining.

Public Comment - Open Period for public comment on items discussed or not listed on the agenda.

No public comments.

Point in Time Count

Jamie Klinger announced that the 2023 Point in Time (PIT) count will take place on January 24, 2023 for sheltered individuals and on January 25, 2023 for unsheltered individuals. Over 200 will participate in the Count.

Survey sampling will take place between February 6 and February 17, 2023. H3 will be reaching out to providers next week to help identify staff who can help with interviews. The PIT survey is currently under review by the PIT sub-committee.

Jamie K. reminded the Committee that PIT data is one of the metrics used to measure the PATH Committee's unsheltered homelessness goal. H3 hopes to have enumerator data by the end of March 2023 and full demographic and survey results in July or August 2023.

Shawn Ray mentioned that the PIT survey presents an opportunity to collect more qualitative information from people experiencing homelessness, which the PATH Committee has spoken about in previous meetings. Jamie K. also offered the RED team's help in looking for other avenues of collecting qualitative data in the future.

Housing Stabilization Learning Cohort

Tyler Harmon of Community Solutions presented on the Housing Stabilization Learning Cohort (HSLC) which is an innovative cohort made up of seven communities whose goal is to create local models to target Prevention services and reduce inflow into homelessness. Contra Costa County is one of the seven communities participating in the HSLC.

Tyler reviewed the five core elements of what a Homelessness Prevention System will encompass and the HSLC goals. The HSLC is currently in Phase 1, which is an exploratory phase that will help communities understand the current state of Prevention and identify opportunities and concrete goals.

Jamie Schecter explained the role of the PATH Committee in the HSLC cohort's work. The PATH Committee will serve as an accountability and thought partner and will provide recommendations on



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what Phase 2 should look like. The PATH Committee will receive monthly updates on the Cohort's progress.

Margaret Schiltz believed intersecting the Committee's work with HSLC was a great idea. Keva Dean agreed and commented on the importance of having a diverse group of people, ideally a group that is representative of individuals experiencing homelessness, be involved in this work. She also mentioned that people with lived experience should be involved in decision making since they have the best understanding of the homelessness system and will be the most impacted by the Cohort's decisions. Margaret agreed and wondered how mental health, trauma, and refugee's needs were being considered in the cohort.

Dawn Moskowitz said that diversity is expected to be built into the work and the Cohort will be exploring how racism is impacting housing insecurity in Contra Costa. Jamie Schecter acknowledged that those driving the cohort's work are currently not representative of the community but hopes that as people learn more about the work, people will want to join.

Jamie Schecter also clarified that the PATH Committee would be responsible for reporting HSLC updates to the larger Council on Homelessness.

2023 Meeting Schedule

Matt Mitchell announced that the PATH Committee meeting time will need to change to a different time or be shortened to 90 minutes due to scheduling constraints.

After Jamie Schecter provided an overview of the Committee's expected work for 2023, committee members believed that keeping the meeting to two hours on the third Thursday of the month would be the best option.

Matt suggested sending out a Doodle Poll to find the best available time. Committee members agreed with this suggestion.

Announcements

Jo Bruno announced she had an interview with Berkeley Media Group who is conducting a study on the intersection between homelessness and domestic violence. Jo Bruno will be the voice of Contra Costa in the project and plans to bring the final report back to the PATH Committee.



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Upcoming Meetings

- February 16 – time to be determined.
- March 16 – time to be determined.
- April 20 – time to be determined.

Additional Attendees

- Keva Dean (will rejoin as a Committee Member)
- Carl Mason (Hope Solutions)
- Sarah Abdallah
- Kalil Macklin (Anthem Blue Cross)



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MINUTES

Date: February 16, 2023, 9 am-11 am

Recording of Discussion:

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9:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unsheltered Metrics Review – Review latest metrics to track progress toward goals. 	- <i>Dana Ewing, H3</i>
9:25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homelessness Prevention: Community Context – Overview of homelessness prevention services offered through the homelessness response system and in the broader community 	- <i>Jamie Schechter, H3</i> - <i>Shelby Ferguson, H3</i>
9:35	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homelessness Prevention by the Numbers – Introduction to data on homelessness prevention and discussion about how the numbers compare to what service providers are seeing on the ground. 	- <i>Jamie Klinger, H3</i> - <i>Alex Atkinson, Hope Solutions</i>
10:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Next Steps 	- <i>All</i>
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Welcome and Introductions

Committee Members in Attendance: Jo Bruno, Tony Ucciferri, Wayne Earl

Staff and Consultants: Jamie Schechter (H3), Shelby Ferguson (H3), Dana Ewing (H3), Emily Downey (H3), Mary Juarez Fitzgerald (H3), Matt Mitchell (Focus Strategies), Diego De La Peza (Focus Strategies), Matt Lemon (Focus Strategies)

Review and Approval of Minutes

Approval of January’s PATH Meeting minutes was postponed until March because a quorum was not present.



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No public comments.

Unsheltered Metric Review

Dana Ewing presented the updated data mart with information on households served in the last quarter of the 2022 calendar year. Dana discussed the number of households served, their demographics, the length of time households experienced homelessness, and the percentage of households who were successfully placed in housing. Dana compared the data to previous quarters and provided context on whether metrics showed positive or negative trends.

The Committee engaged in a discussion about the interpretation of the data. Wayne Earl asked how to interpret the high percentage of households who had exited from unsheltered homelessness but had not been placed in a shelter or permanent housing. He also inquired about how permanent housing is defined in the data. H3 explained how the data mart was created, how information is recorded in HMIS, and nuances of the data that may not fully explain what is happening on the ground. The Committee discussed potential reasons why the County is seeing an increase in newly homeless households. Jo Bruno was curious about how eviction rates were impacting this data.

Homelessness Prevention – Community Context

Jamie Schecter explained that one of the goals of the Prevention Learning Cohort was to develop a shared understanding of the homelessness prevention services available in the County. She reviewed the distinction between prevention services in general and prevention services as a program model for H3-funded projects. Jamie reminded the Committee about the differences between Prevention and Rapid Exit.

Homelessness Prevention – By the Numbers

Shelby Ferguson presented information on the number of people and households who received Prevention services between July and September 2022. She highlighted the large percentage of families that are receiving Prevention services when compared with other homelessness interventions and summarized the demographics of households served.

Alex Atkinson and Carl Mason, both of Hope Solutions, discussed some of the challenges associated with providing Prevention services. They discussed the difficulties of navigating landlord relationships and how landlords do not follow the Housing First approach. Carl explained that the lack of good credit was



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the most widespread barrier across households seeking Prevention services. He also explained how partnerships with other agencies have helped extend the impact of limited Prevention resources.

Shelby presented on the proportion of financial assistance and case management that is provided through Prevention services. Carl gave an example of a household that was successfully prevented from homelessness due to the case management that was provided alongside Prevention assistance. H3 noted that the end of the eviction moratorium has led to a high number of Prevention referrals coming in, oftentimes with high amounts of back rent due.

The Committee discussed the importance of providing case management alongside Prevention services. Stephanie Stovall shared her experience working with families who need case management to learn about money management. The Committee discussed how provider and client accountability play a role in Prevention services.

Shelby reviewed data on the outcomes of households who received Prevention services and highlighted the small percentage of people who are known to have experienced homelessness after receiving Prevention services. Wayne Earl inquired about the breakdown of households who remained in permanent housing compared to those who relocated to another permanent housing situation.

Committee members discussed the need for more follow-up in all homelessness and housing programs. Alex Atkinson highlighted inequities he sees in the homeless response system which prevent effective aftercare strategies from being implemented. Shelby noted that the Prevention program includes a follow-up component. The Committee discussed how recurring Prevention services impacts the overall homelessness response system.

Next Steps

Matt Mitchell provided an overview of the 2023 work plan.

Announcements

Jamie Schecter announced that all Council on Homelessness meetings will be in person starting in March, including the PATH Committee. New meeting invites with locations will be sent soon. Committee members discussed room availability and the permitted number of meetings a Committee member can miss.



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- March 16, 9:00 am – 11:00 am
- April 20, 9:00 am – 11:00 am
- May 18, 9:00 am – 11:00 am

Additional Attendees

- Alex Atkinson (Hope Solutions)
- Carl Mason (Hope Solutions)
- Cherie Chassaing (Affordable Housing Specialist)
- Kalil Macklin (Anthem Blue Cross)
- Stephanie Stovall



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WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies

PATH Innovations Committee is comprised of a diverse group of community stakeholders and CoC partners who commit to leading, monitoring, implementing, and assigning priorities to reduce unsheltered homelessness by 75% by the end of 2024.

INTRODUCTIONS

PATH Innovations Committee Members

H3 Staff

Department of Conservation and Development (DCD)

Community Solutions

Homebase

Focus Strategies

Stakeholders

REVIEW & APPROVE MINUTES

Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies

ACTION ITEM

- Approve minutes from the January 19, 2023 and February 16, 2023 PATH Innovation Committee meetings.



PUBLIC COMMENT

Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies

Open period for public comment on items discussed or not listed on the agenda.

MEETING LOGISTICS

Jamie Schechter, H3

APRIL AND BEYOND

- Looking to stack meetings with Oversight Committee to reduce in-person meeting barriers
- What type of break would be helpful between meetings?
 - Short and sweet – 10 minute transition time
 - Longer is better – 30 minute snack break
 - No break needed – let's hop right in
- Keep an eye on the Google calendar and updated invites!

NAEH CONFERENCE LEARNINGS

Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies (facilitating)

Committee members who attended NAEH

NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO END HOMELESSNESS CONFERENCE LEARNINGS

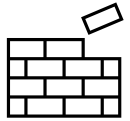
- What innovations inspired you?
- What strategies could help advance PATH Innovations' work?
- What did you learn from the Conference that will stay with you?

PREVENTION LEARNING COHORT UPDATE

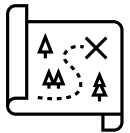
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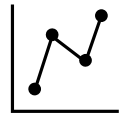
Community Roadmap goals



Build Leadership + Organizational Capacity



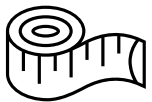
Understand Current State of Prevention



Use Qualitative & Quantitative Data



Move Toward Coordinated Prevention Approach



Set Measurable Goals to Reduce Inflow & Advance Racial Equity (by June)

BUILD LEADERSHIP + ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY

Activities

1. Dedicated HSLC Lead Organization, HSLC Coordinator & Data Lead Contact (by November) - **Complete**
2. Formalize Diverse, Representative Core Prevention Team with PLEH leaders (by April) - **Complete**
3. Adopt a cross-sector accountability structure – **In process**

UNDERSTAND CURRENT STATE OF PREVENTION

Activities

1. Inventory of Critical Dedicated Prevention Providers – **In progress**
2. Mapping of potential community Partners – **Not started**
3. Document common user experiences – **In progress**

PREVENTION PROVIDER ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

- Organizing list of organizations and programs connected to prevention
- Cross referenced with Equity Committee Amplifier list
- Next step to assess for gaps and identify

Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
Targeted Homelessness Prevention (THP) Service Providers	Community Prevention-Related Service Providers	Community and Sector-Based Access Points
<p>Programs funded and designed to provide targeted homelessness prevention for households at-risk of literal homelessness within a 30- or 14-day timeframe "but for" program assistance.</p>	<p>Social service agencies and other entities that intentionally or incidentally provide any form of prevention-related assistance (financial, food, material, other service supports) for at-risk households.</p>	<p>Any type of entity encountering households who may be at-risk of housing instability or homelessness that is willing and able to conduct light screening and resource connections. Entities generally do not provide prevention-related services and/or are not able to engage in the system as a Tier 2 as prevention service provider.</p>
<p>Programs screen-in and prioritize higher risk households as part of standard intake procedures, are trained and conduct more in-depth assessment and housing problem-solving, and provide more intensive and extended stabilization supports.</p>	<p>Participating prevention system programs use standardized brief screening tools to identify higher risk households, are trained and can offer individualized housing problem-solving assistance, and can facilitate expedited access (within a defined number of days) to agency prevention-related services and/or to other Tier 1 or Tier 2 prevention providers, when needed, to prevent literal homelessness for higher risk households.</p>	<p>Entities use standardized brief screening tools or equivalent tools to identify higher risk households, are trained and can offer basic housing problem-solving assistance, and facilitate expedited access (within defined number of days) to other Prevention providers, when needed, to prevent literal homelessness for higher risk households.</p>
<p>Examples: ESG-HP funded program; SSVF-funded program</p>	<p>Examples: Community Action Agency, Settlement House, Urban League, Legal Aid Society; EFSP funded program; LIHEAP program</p>	<p>Examples: Local library; homeless school liaison; eviction court staff/program; property management company</p>

USE QUALITATIVE + QUANTITATIVE DATA:

Activities

1. Initial Inflow Investigation (HMIS/Available Data) - **Complete**
2. Qualitative data gathering (interviews/focus groups, other sources) & plan for ongoing PLEH feedback – **In progress**
3. Initial data gathering (inflow, diversion, prevention) & plan for ongoing data collection & review – **In progress/Ongoing**

MOVE TOWARD COORDINATED PREVENTION APPROACH

Activities

1. Adopt shared definition and core elements of Coordinated Prevention inclusive of racial equity indicators – **In progress**
2. Test/Implement Core Elements of Coordinated Prevention – **Not started**

SET MEASURABLE GOALS TO REDUCE INFLOW + ADVANCE RACIAL EQUITY

Activities

1. Confirm measurable goals/timeline and measures – **In progress**
2. 6-18 month plan – **Not started**

COMMITTEE'S INTERSECTION WITH COHORT

- Prevention Learning Cohort and the PATH Innovations Committee
 - Cohort report out and accountability platform
 - Surface questions to explore further
- During the Phase 1 (Exploration), PATH Innovations Committee can:
 - Serve as advisors in tailoring the cohort's approach to the community's needs
 - Be a sounding board for cohort's prevention work
 - Provide recommendations on how cohort's work can interact with different bodies
 - Help shape what Phase 2 of the cohort's work will look like (~ late summer 2023)

STAKEHOLDER UPDATE: DCD

*Gabriel Lemus, Assistant Deputy Director of Housing
and Community Improvement, Department of
Conservation and Development*

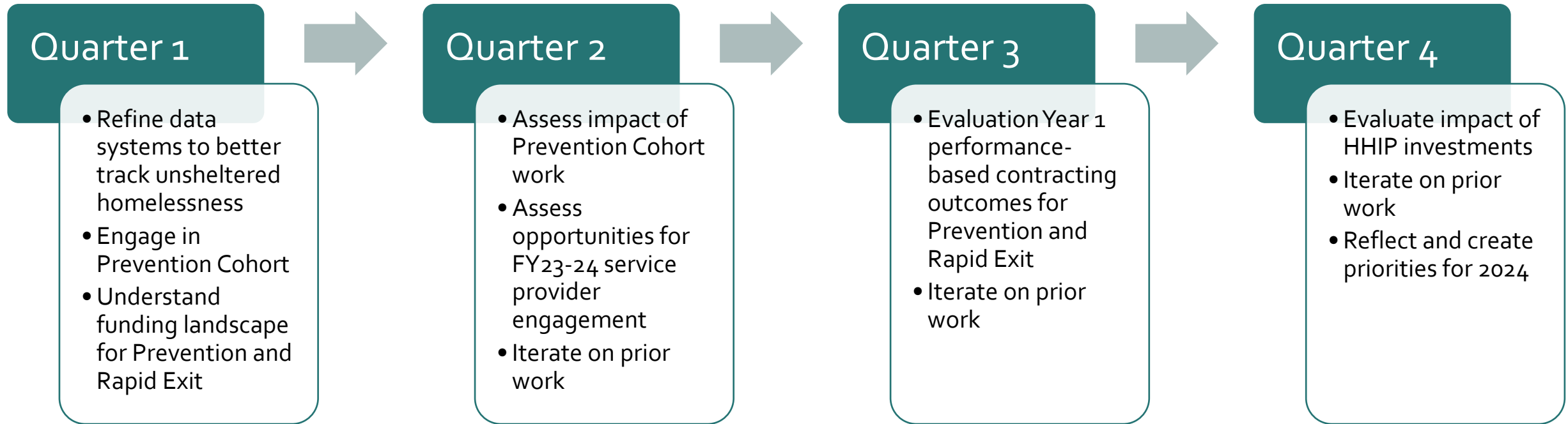
STAKEHOLDER UPDATE: DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

- What Prevention Services does DCD fund?
 - Target populations and eligibility
 - Services offered
- DCD and H3
 - How do DCD's Prevention Services compare to H3's?
 - What does partnership/coordination between DCD and H3 look like?

NEXT STEPS

Matt Mitchell, Focus Strategies

2023 ROADMAP



ANNOUNCEMENTS