



California Interagency Council on Homelessness

HHAP Round 5 Application

Part 1: Regional Identification and Contracting Information

Steps to complete this section:

1. Select the CoC Region.
2. Indicate which of the Eligible Applicants are participating in this HHAP-5 application.
3. For each participating Eligible Applicant, you will also be prompted to indicate whether and how the Eligible Applicant intends to contract with the state (i.e., indicate the Administrative Entity for that eligible applicant's HHAP-5 Allocation).

Please select the Continuum of Care region

Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

Application Participation Guidance:

Cal ICH encourages eligible applicants to apply in collaboration with all eligible applicants in their CoC Region and submit a single Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan. Applicants may apply together and still receive funds separately.

- *Large Cities **must** apply as part of the regional application with the County and CoC.*
- *Counties **must** apply as part of a regional application with the CoC and any overlapping Large Cities.*
 - *In a multi-county CoC: Counties **are strongly encouraged to** apply in collaboration with other counties that are served by the same CoC.*
- *A CoC that serves a single county **must** apply as part of the regional application with the County and any overlapping Large Cities.*
- *A CoC that serves multiple counties **must either:***

- *Apply as part of a regional application with multiple Counties and any overlapping Large Cities; and/or*
- *Participate in the regional application of **each** overlapping County and the Large Cities therein.*

Contracting Guidance:

Each Eligible Applicant (Large City, County, and CoC) has the discretion to receive their base allocation directly or may designate an Eligible Applicant in their region to serve as their Administrative Entity. This selection will indicate to Cal ICH which Eligible Applicant will enter into contract with the state to receive and administer each Eligible Applicant's HHAP-5 allocation.

The Administrative Entity is responsible for HHAP funds and meeting the terms and conditions of the contract. Broadly speaking, this means administering funds, contracting (when necessary) with sub-recipients, and reporting on HHAP-5 dollars and activities to Cal ICH.

- *If you plan to contract with the state to receive and administer **only** your (single) HHAP-5 allocation, select: "Will enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation individually" under the contracting selection.*
- *If you **do not plan to contract with the state** and instead plan to identify another participating Eligible Applicant in the region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer your HHAP-5 allocation, select: "Identify another participating Eligible Applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation" under the contracting selection. You will then be prompted to designate the Administrative Entity from a list of eligible applicants in the region.*
- *If you plan to contract with the state to **receive and administer multiple HHAP-5 allocations** within your region, select "Will enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation and allocation(s) from other Eligible Applicants in the region" under the contracting selection.*

Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC Region

Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

CA-526 Participation

Is participating in this application as an eligible applicant.

CA-526 Contracting

Will enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation and allocation(s) from other eligible applicants in the region

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Amador County

Amador County Participation
Is participating in this application.

Amador County Contracting
Identify another participating eligible applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation

Amador County Designated Administrative Entity
Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

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Calaveras County

Calaveras County Participation
Is participating in this application.

Calaveras County Contracting
Identify another participating eligible applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation

Calaveras County Designated Administrative Entity
Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

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Mariposa County

Mariposa County Participation
Is participating in this application.

Mariposa County Contracting
Identify another participating eligible applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation

Mariposa County Designated Administrative Entity
Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

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Tuolumne County

Tuolumne County Participation

Is participating in this application.

At a minimum each County must apply with the overlapping CoC.

Tuolumne County Contracting

Identify another participating eligible applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP-5 allocation

Tuolumne County Designated Administrative Entity

Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

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Number of Contracts

1.00

Part 2. Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan

Participating Jurisdictions' Roles and Responsibilities

Steps to complete this section:

1. Identify and describe the specific roles and responsibilities of **each participating Eligible Applicant** in the region regarding:
 - o Outreach and site coordination;
 - o Siting and use of available land;
 - o Development of interim and permanent housing options; and
 - o Coordination and connection to the delivery of services for individuals experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness within the region.
2. Describe and explain how all Participating Jurisdictions are coordinating in each area.

Optional: You may also include roles and responsibilities of small jurisdictions in the region that elect to

engage and collaborate on the plan.

Guidance:

*Each Eligible Applicant must identify and describe their role in the region for **each** table.*

To add additional jurisdictions, click "Add a Participating Jurisdiction" near the bottom of each table.

Outreach & Site Coordination

Participating Jurisdictions	Roles & Responsibilities
CSCoC	Collaboration regarding outreach and site coordination Collaboration regarding siting and use of available land Collaboration in development of interim and permanent housing options Coordination of services Coordination of each county housing element with Regional Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan Collaborate on regional system performance measures and key actions to measure: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Number of persons experiencing homelessnessNumber of persons who became homeless for the first timeNumber of people exiting homelessness into permanent housingLength of time persons remain homelessNumber of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housingSuccessful placements from street outreach The system performance measures listed above as they apply to underserved populations and over-represented populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness Key actions to improve racial and gender equity in the region Key actions to reduce exits to homelessness from institutional settings Utilization of funding programs to end homelessness in the region Regional plan for connecting individuals to Benefit Programs
Calaveras County	Housing social workers and housing screeners provide outreach and housing-focused case management Housing Resource Partnership provides collaborative opportunities with community base and faith based partners Participates in CES/HMIS
Mariposa County	Housing specialists perform street outreach and case management Collaboration with our community partners Follow up with waiting lists for eligibility for specific housing programs Support for CES/HMIS staff

Tuolumne County	<p>Social workers street and encampment outreach, division of duties and assignments, case management, CES/HMIS Collaboration with City of Sonora and CBO's Follow-up with referral/waiting list clients for eligibility ATCAA Lead Entity HMIS CA-526 ATCAA CES HUB Amador County ATCAA Housing Determination Committee agency MDT meetings weekly ATCAA contacts with local DSS to deliver multiple county contracts ATCAA works with County Task Force</p>
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Amador County	<p>Street outreach through City of Jackson and HART Homeless of Amador React Team Jackson Law Enforcement to homeless populations Case management, CES/HMIS local providers Follow-up with referral/waiting list clients for eligibility Local providers working with veterans Development Street Medicine Outreach coordinated with Health Partners ATCAA Lead Entity HMIS CA-526 ATCAA CES HUB Amador County ATCAA Housing Determination Committee agency MDT meetings weekly ATCAA contacts with local DSS to deliver multiple county contracts ATCAA works with County Task Force</p>
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Given the individual roles and responsibilities identified above, describe and explain how all participating jurisdictions are or will begin to coordinate these efforts to ensure comprehensive outreach and site coordination to individuals experiencing and at-risk of experiencing homelessness in the region.

Regional Coordination Narrative - Outreach & Site Coordination

All participating jurisdictions are using CES and referral process to ensure comprehensive outreach. All Counties have HHAP and HHIP funds to ensure growth of new outreach and street medicine services. Referrals with local ECM programs and Community Support Providers are in place and ongoing meetings to ensure consistent delivery of services. Counties using ERF including Mariposa and Tuolumne have comprehensive planning processes that include strategically funded pathways out of encampments.

Land Use & Development

Participating Jurisdictions	Roles & Responsibilities
CSCoC	<p>The CSCoC tracks, through the county Housing Elements, future land use and development with specific focus on shelter, transitional or interim housing and permanent housing Reports are provided at the Policy & Fund Committee on approaches to increasing housing stock General membership of the CSCoC are present monthly to discuss ongoing efforts in each of the 4 counties regarding land use and development</p>
Amador County	<p>Amador County Housing Element staff coordinating with service</p>

providers and CSCoC
 Identify and begin steps to implementation for 40 unit No Place Like Home - 20 units for homeless and Amador County Behavioral Health - 20 other to include workforce
 ATCAA CES/HMIS
 ATCAA-Water Street Shelter rehabilitation for new emergency shelter - 12 beds opened
 Victory Village added Placer Dr. 15 beds - 2 specific for homeless
 ATCAA works with County to identify and use braided funding FY 24 Bridge Housing/ERF/HHAP

Calaveras County
 Reviews and revises planning and permitting processes for development
 Provides an online ADU Workbook to assist homeowners with needed information on creating ADUs
 Has REAP funded financial assistance towards development for qualifying projects
 Hosts a Housing Resource Partnership Developers Committee bringing County Planning, Building, Public Works, and Economic and Community Development together with private and nonprofit developers and Service Districts

Mariposa County
 *Annually review permit procedures in an effort to reduce cost and time of processing housing development projects
 *Accommodate 195 housing units between 2019 and 2024, of which 26.0% should be affordable to very low-income households, 13.3% to low-income households, 17.8% to moderate-income households, and 41.8% to above moderate-income households
 *Collaborate with the National Park Service and it's concessioner, the county's lodging industry and private enterprise to resolve housing issues
 *Capital projects staff identifying/investigating housing for housing acquisition and development

Tuolumne County
 MDT collaboration on program design
 Capital projects staff identifying/investigating County owned land for program development
 Capital projects staff identifying/investigating housing for acquisition and development
 Capital projects staff follow-up with private party leads for potential housing project

Given the individual roles and responsibilities identified above, describe and explain how all participating jurisdictions are or will begin to coordinate these efforts to use and develop available land to address and end homelessness in the region.

Regional Coordination Narrative - Land Use & Development

Each of the 4 counties and providers meet monthly with an Agenda Item to discuss current progress on developing available land to address and end homelessness in the region. The Homeless Task Forces,

Committees, and/or Commissions bring to the table their progress to date and the CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board receives the updates monthly. When an entity applies for funding the CSCoC CA-526 provides letters of support. Several staff attend Board of Supervisors meetings and other periodic meetings and bring data back to the CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board for review.

Development of Interim and Permanent Housing Options

Participating Jurisdictions	Roles & Responsibilities
CSCoC	<p>The CSCoC provides training to potential applicants for HUD, HHAP and, ESG and HHIP funding</p> <p>The CSCoC provides collaboration with Health Partners to use HHIP/CS/Cal Aim Projects collaboratively</p> <p>The CSCoC Allocation Team prioritizes Interim and Permanent Housing Projects for funding using ongoing local data</p> <p>The CSCoC works together with the HHIP Management Care Partners to enhance funding for Interim and Permanent Housing</p>
Amador County	<p>*Countywide by 2027 with developers and service providers to provide 30 new shelter or transitional housing beds - 2 beds Amador City and Plymouth, 3 beds Lone, Plymouth and Sutter Creek, and 10 beds Jackson and unincorporated</p> <p>*Countywide Housing Working Group will proactively reach out annually to affordable housing providers and special needs housing providers, including homeless service providers interested in constructing extremely low income housing, emergency shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing, agricultural worker housing providers, senior and disability housing providers, and providers serving large families and/or single heads of household with children to assist in identifying appropriate sites for development and connecting providers with assistance, including funding and incentives for housing. Currently working with DANCO Housing to proceed with development of 40 beds permanent housing. 20 NPLH behavior health focus, 20 low income units.</p> <p>ATCAA provides Rapid Re Housing to eligible households and individuals</p> <p>ATCAA provides Interim Vouchers</p> <p>ATCAA provides Emergency Shelter programs</p> <p>ATCAA provides Veterans PSH Housing</p> <p>ATCAA provides HUD CoC PSH Housing</p> <p>ATCAA provides Homeless Prevention to eligible households</p> <p>ATCAA provides EHV/In place voucher assistance</p>
Calaveras County	<p>Provides Rapid Rehousing Programs to eligible households</p> <p>Provides Homeless Prevention</p> <p>Provides home modification for disabled homeowners</p> <p>Provides down payment assistance to eligible households</p> <p>Provides landlord incentives</p> <p>Provides location services</p> <p>Provides crisis housing through Behavioral Health</p> <p>Provides interim housing for families in process of reunification</p> <p>Provides support to Transitional Age Youth</p> <p>Provides support for applying for SSI/SSDI</p>

	<p>Provides assistance with Voucher applications Coordinates local PIT counts</p>
Mariposa County	<p>Development of a multi-resident interim housing for families and individuals Landlord partnership programs to acquire additional rentals through private owners as well as property management companies Allow accessory dwelling units (ADU's) in conjunction with single-family residences in conformance with state law Continue to allow manufactured housing and mobile homes on single-family lots in residentially zoned areas</p>
Tuolumne County	<p>Acquisition and development of a 50-bed Navigation Center to open Winter 2024 Acquisition and development of 3 transitional (interim) living homes - 20 beds to open Summer 2024 Acquisition and development of 30-bed permanent housing motel/apartment conversion to open Summer 2026 Acquisition and development of 12-bed permanent Veterans Housing to open Summer 2027 ATCAA provides Rapid Re Housing to eligible households and individuals ATCAA provides Interim Vouchers ATCAA provides Emergency Shelter programs ATCAA provides Veterans PSH Housing ATCAA provides HUD CoC PSH Housing ATCAA provides Homeless Prevention to eligible households ATCAA provides EHV/In place voucher assistance ATCAA provides low income housing units</p>

Given the individual roles and responsibilities identified above, describe and explain how all participating jurisdictions are or will begin to coordinate these efforts to develop adequate interim and permanent housing options to address and end homelessness in the region.

Regional Coordination Narrative - Shelter, Interim, and PH Options

Each of the 4 county's Housing Elements are included in the above response. Using the Housing Element information and combining for the CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board for update keeps the CSCoC apprised of ongoing and new developments regarding potential interim and permanent housing projects. The CSCoC CA-526 prioritizes interim and permanent housing projects when allocating funding from the CSCoC CA-526 to providers. CSCoC provides collaborative discussions and training on State Wide funding sources, Braiding of funding, and funding opportunities on Central Sierra website.

Coordination of & Connection to Service Delivery

Participating Jurisdictions	Roles & Responsibilities
CSCoC	The CSCoC coordinates connections to service delivery through our website: centralsierracoc.org ; The CSCoC demonstrates our ability to bring together all of the 4 counties and service providers monthly to address homelessness; The CSCoC Governing Board includes representatives from each of the 4 counties and several service provider; Coordinating the Written Standards and Policies and Procedures and making them available to the full General

Membership provides coordination and continuity;

Amador County

Amador County Health & Human Services Agency management and case workers to include Behavioral Health and Social Services and other County Departments as appropriate; Public Health coordinating with CSCoC and other providers; Amador Homelessness Task Force; Participation & cooperation with CSCoC; Disciplinary Team meetings; Housing Determination Committee; Faith Based Task Force; CES/HMIS; Special Calls for Veterans in Amador

Calaveras County

Calaveras County HHSA and Behavioral Health provide case management and housing services; Housing Resource Partnership facilitates partnership between governmental entities, community and faith based organizations and local citizens on housing solutions for both services as well as development; Participate on the CSCoC Governing Board; Participates in CES and HMIS

Mariposa County

Mariposa County Homeless Task Force Committee; Rapid Rehousing funds in partnership with ATCAA; Active participation in our CSCoC and committees; Disciplinary Team Meetings; Adult team meetings; Housing team meetings with Mariposa County Health and Human Services divisions and community partners; HMIS/CES

Tuolumne County

Tuolumne County Health & Human Services Agency management and caseworkers to include Public Health, Behavioral Health and Social Services; Homelessness Committee and local CBO's; Lived experience monthly meetings; Emergency Housing and RR contracts with ATCAA; Participation and cooperation with the CSCoC

ATCAA - Administrative Entity

Serve as the Administrative Entity for CSCoC CA-526; Develop and implement with ongoing Committee participation and Technical Assistance policies and procedures for how the HHAP funding will be utilized; Participate in trainings offered that strengthen regional data collection including racial equity, data collection and analysis, system performance measures and regional goals; Provide timely distribution of contracts to funded providers; Deliver monitoring requirements as mandated by HHAP guidelines; Continue as HMIS Lead Agency to strengthen HMIS/CES regional connections and requirements; Fund CSCoC Management as directed by the CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board; Fund HMIS Regional Management as directed by CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board; Submit regional funding applications as directed by CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board; Work in partnership with all providers regionally to continue delivery of prioritized programs as directed and funded by CSCoC CA-526 Governing Board

Given the individual roles and responsibilities identified above, describe how all participating jurisdictions are or will begin to coordinate to provide the full array of services, shelter, and permanent housing solutions to people experiencing and at-risk of experiencing homelessness in the region.

Regional Coordination Narrative - Coordination & Connection to Service Delivery

Through our collaboration at the CSCoC Governing Board level, we introduced cross-communication on a regular basis. Governing Board members report to the CSCoC their current housing status and then report back to their respective entities what the entire CSCoC is addressing. Through the priorities of each county the CSCoC established funding priorities that include capacity building for existing shelters, and new projects for interim and permanent housing. In the make up of each of the 4 counties, our CSCoC understands the high rate of Non-Hispanic homeless or at risk of homelessness that is different from highly populated cities and counties. Our efforts, however, do identify specific sub-populations for outreach and prevention.

System Performance Measures & Improvement Plan

Steps to complete this section:

1. Identify the most recent system performance measures for the region.
2. Describe the key action(s) the region intends to take to improve each system performance measure.

Guidance:

Cal ICH shall provide each region with system performance measures by CoC, with the exception of the LA region, which will receive data from all four CoCs within LA County. Applicants must enter that data in the corresponding measures fields in the application. Applicants should not adjust the data provided even if the geographic region of the data does not perfectly align with the participating applicant geography of this application.

*The application must include **at least one** key action for **each** system performance measure. All columns must be filled out for each action.*

For "Funding Type" select one of the options. If you select the blank field, you may type in a unique funding source type.

To add additional actions or racial equity measures, click the appropriate "Add" buttons near the bottom of each table.

Note: While Cal ICH expects most of the disparities listed to be based on race or ethnicity, applicants may identify other populations that are also overrepresented among people experiencing homelessness in the

region.

Definitions:

- **Key Actions** may include a brief description of a strategic initiative or step identified to address or improve the specific system performance measure. This can be a policy, program, partnership, target measure, or any other approach which reflects an improvement and delivers positive impact. Provide a clear description of the action and its intended outcome.
- **Lead Entity** should include the name of the regional Eligible Applicant responsible for managing the key action.
- **Collaborating Entity/ies** may include a group, organization, or jurisdiction within your region working to address or improve the system performance measure. This can be another participating jurisdiction, a system partner, or any organization actively participating in the key action.
- **Timeframe** should include a target date for completion of the key action.
- **Success Measurement Methods** may include a systematic approach or tool used to assess the effectiveness and impact of the key action on the system performance measure. This can be quantitative measures, qualitative feedback, or any combination that provides insight into the progress and outcomes pertaining to the key action. Provide a clear description of how you plan to track and report on the success of your key action.

SPM 1a: Number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness.

SPM 1a

1,250

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Expand CES/HMIS policies & procedures to include our health partners. Also to include strengthening language to identify, monitor and support data driven outcomes. P &	HHIP or MCP HHAP	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	HMIS - HDIS Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those accessing services who are experiencing

P will also be revised to include follow up to monitor all HHAP funding. We currently have developed a Request for Data document showing the anticipated outcomes – this will be completed on a periodic basis by the funded entities with data from the HMIS showing progress to moving clients into permanent housing.

homelessness during the PITs.

Expand CES/HMIS and policies & procedures to include Behavior Health programs from the four counties in our region. We are currently working to overcome challenges with HIPA and to resolve issues so Behavior Health will be utilizing our CES/HMIS without fear of breaching confidentiality required by Behavior Health.

Bridge Housing
NPLH
FSP
Care Court

State

ATCAA

CSCoC
Mariposa
HHS
Calaveras
HHS
Tuolumne
County
HHS
Amador
County
HHS
ATCAA

6/30/2026

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

Funding Street Outreach and

HHAP
HHIP -CS/Cal

State

CSCoC

CSCoC
Mariposa

6/30/2026

HMIS - HDIS will be used to

Street Medicine programs in our region and connecting all programs to CES/HMIS. Identified providers will partner with our Health Care Providers and Managed Care Providers to track impact of these programs and the success of moving clients into permanent housing.	Aim Tribal HHAP ERF SSVF	HHS Calaveras HHS Tuolumne County HHS Amador County HHS ATCAA Resiliency Village Refuge Recovery Sierra Hope City of Jackson City of Sonora Anthem Kaiser Health Net	track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.
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SPM 7.1a: Racial and ethnic disparities among those accessing services who are experiencing homelessness.

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Black or African American	4
Asian	1
Non-Hispanic	50

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Focus on racial justice and equity in Written Standards and Policies and Procedures for the CSCoC and verifying each	HHIP HHAP ESG COC	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne	6/30/2026	Increase number of Black or African American, and/or Asian individuals/families in our CES/HMIS

funded entity includes racial justice and equity steps in their Policies and Procedures - while understanding the overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90 %) Non-Hispanic

and CSCoC funded entities

through outreach and prevention by 6 while continuing to move 50 Non-Hispanic individuals/families into housing. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those with racial disparities among those accessing services who are experiencing homelessness during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 1b: Number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night (unsheltered PIT count)

SPM 1b
300

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Continue CES weekly Housing Determination meetings to ensure 50 people with mental health and substance abuse challenges are linked to appropriate county and private services. Tuolumne County provides prevention services for up to 500 clients – with support from County Behavioral Health and local partner agencies that assist in moving clients into permanent housing. The prevention services include navigating system so clients can access a blended and high level of	HHIP County Behavioral Health	State	ATCAA	County health departments County behavioral health departments County mental health departments and local service providers	6/30/2026	Increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing number of unsheltered homelessness in a single night by 50. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs. HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be

services offered in the County.

achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 7.1b: Racial and ethnic disparities among those experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	45

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90 %) Non-Hispanic but our CSCoC will continue to provide Rapid Re-housing including prevention services will reduce the number of Non-Hispanic individual/Families experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night through	HHAP	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	Reduce the number of Non-Hispanic individuals/families experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night by 45 in our 4 county region. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those with racial and ethnic disparities among those

outreach by 45. ATCAA emergency shelter – 100 clients are provided support during their stay to stabilize employment, access benefits, and utilize vouchers and other financial assistance with the goal of moving them into permanent housing.

City of Jackson Outreach program continues to serve about 200 clients and works with them on stabilizing the clients – showers and linkages are available to help take homeless off the street and place them in housing as quickly as possible. The Outreach team is connected to all providers in the Region and not just Amador. The Outreach efforts include entering clients into our Coordinated Entry System as quickly as possible to be a part of the

experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

Monday
morning
housing calls.

SPM 2: Number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time.

SPM 2
500

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Reduce the number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time through continued outreach and prevention helping 50 individuals/families maintain housing. They connect with Calaveras County and local providers for additional support to strengthen clients ability to maintain housing.	HHIP HHAP HSP Cal Works Homeless Assistance Bringing Families Home SSVF CDBG CV HUD VASH SSVF	State	CSCoC ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities ATCAA Sierra Hope Alliance Victory Village	6/30/2026	Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including moving 5 youth 18-24 directly into shelter. HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time during the PITs.
Tuolumne County provides Interim/Permanent housing to up to 60 clients and links them						HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of

to the regional providers helping them maintain housing.

HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 7.2: Racial and ethnic disparities in the number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	40

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90 %) Non-Hispanic - which is taken into consideration during outreach and Rapid Rehousing projects to reduce the	HHIP HHAP	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	Reducing the number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time who are Non-Hispanic by 40. HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed

number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time by 40

and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those people with racial and ethnic disparities who are accessing services who are experiencing homelessness for the first time during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 3: Number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

SPM 3
390

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
<p>Utilizing Whole Person Care and Enhanced Case Management training - the CSCoC partners increase capacity to exit homeless into permanent housing by 25 in the 4 county region through Rapid Rehousing and Navigation Centers. ATCAA Rapid Rehousing – 60 clients – place clients in permanent housing immediately and work with them to remain housed through supportive services.</p> <p>The prevention services include navigating system so clients can access a blended and high level of services offered in the County.</p> <p>Tuolumne County provides Interim/Perman</p>	<p>HHAP HHIP ESG ESG CV Cal Works Homeless Asst. Home Safe EHV</p>	<p>State</p>	<p>ATCAA</p>	<p>CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities</p>	<p>6/30/2026</p>	<p>Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will increase by 25.HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those people who are exiting homelessness into permanent housing during the PITs.</p> <p>HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and</p>

ent housing to up to 60 clients and links them to the regional providers helping them maintain housing.

Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 7.3: Racial and ethnic disparities in the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	25

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90 %) Non-Hispanic - which is taken into consideration with our Whole Person Care and Enhanced Case Management facilitation of our programs including Rapid Rehousing and Navigation Centers moving 25 people exiting homelessness into permanent housing. Resiliency	HHIP HHAP Other state funding	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	Exiting to permanent housing is key in both our Rapid Rehousing projects and Navigation Centers. There will be an increase of 25 people exiting to permanent housing. HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those people with racial and ethnic disparities who are exiting

Village uses Tribal HHAP permanent housing funding contracts to place families and individuals into permanent housing placements.

Project uses HHAP R3 and R4 along with COC Rapid Rehousing funds to move clients into permanent housing placements.

homelessness into permanent housing during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 4: Average length of time that people experienced homelessness while accessing services

SPM 4
130

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Through our linkages and weekly Housing Determination meetings we plan to reduce	HHIP HHAP Other state funding	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras	6/30/2026	Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services, and

the average length of time that people experience homelessness while accessing services by 14 days. Working collaboratively with the County of Mariposa, Alliance continues to engage partner agencies in the region that provide permanent housing solutions. Shelter collaboratives with local Social Services Department and ATCAA Housing programs HSP, ESG, COC, HHAP R4 Rapid Rehousing to quickly move those into permanent housing placements.

Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities

open funding sources including interim funding and ERF our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days. HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for the average length of time of people experienced homelessness while accessing services during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee

review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 7.4: Racial and ethnic disparities in the average length of time that people experienced homelessness while accessing services.

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	12

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90%) Non-Hispanic - which is taken into consideration when processing people experiencing homelessness during their time accessing services and that time will be reduced by 12 days	HHIP HHAP	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	We will reduce the number of Non-Hispanic individuals/families length of time experiencing homelessness while accessing services by 12 days. HMS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for the average length of time of people with racial and ethnic disparities who experienced homelessness while accessing services during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

SPM 5: Percent of people who return to homelessness within 6 months of exiting homelessness response system to permanent housing.

SPM 5
10.00%

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Efforts through continued Enhanced Case Management and collaboration with service providers linking additional	HHIP HHAP FSP ESG COC HUD HSP Home Safe Home Safe Bringing	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC	6/30/2026	Utilizing Enhanced Case Management in our CSCoC funded projects, the percent of people who return to homelessness

supportive services to people while in permanent housing programs will reduce the percent of people who return to homelessness by 10%. ATCAA Rapid Rehousing – 60 clients – place clients in permanent housing immediately and work with them to remain housed through supportive services.

families Home SSVF Bridge Housing

funded entities

from permanent housing will be reduced by 10%.HMIS / HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for the percent of people who return to homelessness within 6 months of exiting homelessness response system to permanent housing during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis

SPM 7.5: Racial and ethnic disparities in the percent of people who return to homelessness within 6 months of exiting homelessness response system to permanent housing.

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	9.00%

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90%) Non-Hispanic - which is taken into consideration during our Enhanced Case Management reducing the number of people who exit to homelessness from permanent housing by 9%	HHIP HHAP Other State funding	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	Utilizing Enhanced Case Management with our Non-Hispanic individuals/families we will reduce the percent returning to homelessness from permanent housing projects by 9%.HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for the percent of people with racial and ethnic disparities who return to homelessness within 6 months of exiting homelessness response system to

permanent housing during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis

SPM 6: Number of people with successful placements from street outreach projects.

SPM 6
50

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
Utilizing our Navigation Centers and Rapid Rehousing projects - in conjunction with	HHIP HHAP ERF FSP Bridge Housing	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa	6/30/2026	Our Outreach projects are in our 2nd year and have already provided data that proves we

the CSCoC outreach efforts the number of people with successful placements from street outreach projects will increase 24. City of Jackson Outreach program continues to serve about 200 clients and works with them on stabilizing the clients – showers and linkages are available to help take homeless off the street and place them in housing as quickly as possible. The Outreach team is connected to all providers in the Region and not just Amador. The Outreach efforts Include entering clients into our Coordinated Entry System as quickly as possible to be a part of the Monday morning housing calls.

Sonora Police Outreach is mirroring the City of Jackson Police Outreach in locating homeless

Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities

will increase the number of persons with successful placements from street outreach by 24. HMIS/HDIS. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement the number of people with successful placements from street outreach projects during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis

clients and linking them to appropriate services. Tuolumne County provides Behavioral support to these clients.

SPM 7.6: Racial and ethnic disparities in the number of people with successful placements from street outreach projects.

Racial/Ethnic Group	Measure
Non-Hispanic	20

Key Actions PM 1

Key Action	Funding Source(s) the region intends to use to achieve the action	Funding Type	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies	Target Date for Completion	Success Measurement Method
The overall population of all 4 counties has a high number (between 78-90 %) Non-Hispanic - which is taken into consideration when working to successfully place people from street outreach projects by 20	HHIP HHAP ERF FSP Bridge Housing	State	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne and CSCoC funded entities	6/30/2026	Successful placement from street outreach will increase in our 2nd year for Non-Hispanic individuals/families by 20. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement the number of people with racial and ethnic disparities and with successful placements from street outreach projects during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis

Equity Improvement Plan

Steps to Complete this Section:

1. Identify and describe the key actions the region will take to ensure racial and gender equity in:

- Service delivery;
- Housing placements;
- Housing retention; and
- Identify any changes to procurement or other means to affirm equitable access to housing and services for groups overrepresented among residents experiencing homelessness.

2. Identify if place-based encampment resolution is occurring in the region and if so, the CoC must describe and provide evidence of collaboration with the cities or counties providing encampment resolution services that addresses how people served through encampment resolution have or will be prioritized for permanent housing within the Coordinated Entry System.

Optional: upload any evidence the region would like to provide regarding collaboration and/or prioritization

as it relates to question 2.

Guidance:

Of the four tables below, the first three must include at a minimum one key action to address racial equity and one key action to address gender equity. The fourth and final table must include at least one key action.

To add additional actions, click "Add an Action" at the bottom of the table.

Definitions:

- **Key Actions** may include a brief description of a strategic initiative or step identified to address or improve the inequity. This can be a policy, program, partnership, target metric, or any other approach which reflects an improvement and delivers positive impact. Provide a clear description of the action and its intended outcome.
- **Lead Entity** should include the name of the regional Eligible Applicant responsible for managing the key action.
- **Collaborating Entity/ies** may include a group, organization, or jurisdiction within your region working to address or improve the inequity. This can be another participating jurisdiction, a system partner, or any organization actively participating in the key action.

Key Actions the Region Will Take to Ensure Racial and Gender Equity in Service Delivery

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
All CSCoC funded entities are required to adhere to the CSCoC Written Standards and Policies and Procedures in regard to Racial and Gender Equity in Service Delivery as evidenced by their contract signature - and are required to produce evidence to the CSCoC Lead Entity (ATCAA) proof of their own entity Policies and Procedures as to steps and actions they will take to ensure racial and gender equity in Service Delivery. CSCoC data analysis is performed within quarterly HMIS/CES Sub Committee work to review and identify regional goals and targets.	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne Sierra Hope Resiliency Village Victory Village Sonora Police City of Jackson Alliance Tuolumne Band of ME-WUK Indians

Key Actions the Region Will Take to Ensure Racial and Gender Equity in Housing Placements

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
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During the Housing Determination meetings held weekly, it has been established our Region has taken steps to ensure racial and gender equity in housing placements - all housing placements are under the CSCoC Written Standards and Policies and Procedures

ATCAA

CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties:
 Amador
 Calaveras
 Mariposa
 Tuolumne
 Sierra Hope
 Resiliency Village
 Victory Village
 Sonora Police
 City of Jackson
 Alliance
 Tuolumne Band of ME-
 WUK Indians

Key Actions the Region Will Take to Ensure Racial and Gender Equity in Housing Retention

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Through the trained staff in Enhanced Case Management our CSCoC funded entities are required to work with people in housing retention utilizing the CSCoC Written Standards and Policies and Procedures that ensure racial and gender equity	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa Tuolumne Sierra Hope Resiliency Village Victory Village Sonora Police City of Jackson Alliance Tuolumne Band of ME- WUK Indians

Key Actions the Region Will Take to Change Procurement or Other Means to Affirm Equitable Access to Housing and Services for Overrepresented Groups Among People Experiencing Homelessness in the Region

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Non-Hispanic is an overrepresented group among people experiencing homelessness in our region and the CSCoC works directly with funded entities to continue existing fair and equitable access through procurement is	ATCAA	CSCoC Gov Bd and All 4 counties: Amador Calaveras Mariposa

extended, and/or required procurement procedures to affirm equitable access to housing services

Tuolumne
Sierra Hope
Resiliency Village
Victory Village
Sonora Police
City of Jackson
Alliance
Tuolumne Band of ME-
WUK Indians

Is place-based encampment resolution occurring within the region?

Yes

The CoC must describe and provide evidence of collaboration with the cities or counties providing encampment resolution services that addresses how people served through encampment resolution have or will be prioritized for permanent housing within the Coordinated Entry System.

Narrative for place-based encampment resolution

Tuolumne County and Mariposa County received Encampment Resolution Funding in 2023. They coordinate efforts to move people into permanent housing through the Regional CES process. Monday morning meetings are held by the Housing Determination Committee that includes representatives from each of the 4 counties.

Optional Upload: Evidence of Collaboration and/or Prioritization

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Tool for identifying 2024 goals.xlsm

Plan to Reduce the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness Upon Exiting an Institutional Setting

Steps to Complete this Section:

1. Identify and describe the key actions **each participating Eligible Applicant** will take to reduce the number of people falling into homelessness as they exit institutional settings including:
 - o Jails
 - o Prisons
 - o Hospitals:
 - o Other Institutional Settings (such as foster care, behavioral health facilities, etc. as applicable in the region)

Guidance:

At a minimum, if an institutional setting is present in an Eligible Applicant's jurisdiction, the Eligible Applicant must identify their role.

To add additional actions, click "Add an Action" at the bottom of the table.

If an institution is not present in a jurisdiction, type N/A.

Definitions:

- **Key Actions** may include a brief description of a strategic initiative or step identified to address or improve the specific performance measure. This can be a policy, program, partnership, target measure, or any other approach which reflects an improvement and delivers positive impact. Provide a clear description of the action and its intended outcome.
- **Lead Entity** should include the name of the regional Eligible Applicant responsible for managing the key action.
- **Collaborating Entity** may include a group, organization, or jurisdiction within your region working to address or improve the performance measure. This can be another participating jurisdiction, a system partner, or any organization actively participating in the key action.

Key Actions to Reduce the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness Upon Exiting a Jail

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Outreach projects include funding some police departments in our region directly in an effort to move people exiting jail to housing	ATCAA	Jackson Police Department Sonora Police Department

Key Actions to Reduce the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness Upon Exiting a Prison

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Our CSCoC works with law local enforcement departments as collaborative partners. To that end our partner organizations are working closely with people exiting prison to connect and link them to services to avoid homelessness	ATCAA	Amador County Community Corrections Partnership Tuolumne County Community Corrections Partnership Amador County Behavior Health Department Tuolumne County Behavior Health Department

Key Actions to Reduce the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness Upon Exiting a Hospital

Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Through our HHIP and MCP partners the CSCoC has engaged healthcare staff in our CES/HMIS. By making records connect between healthcare and our CSCoC we are able to track patients/clients together to reduce the number of people experiencing homelessness upon exiting a hospital	ATCAA	Our General Membership includes: Anthem Blue Cross California Wellness Sutter Amador Hospital Kaiser Central California Alliance for Health Well Space Resiliency Village Refuge Recovery Adventist Health Sonora Mark Twain Hospital Calaveras County

Key Actions to Reduce the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness Upon Exiting Other Institutional Settings (such as foster care, behavioral health facilities, etc. as applicable in the region)

Institutional Setting	Key Action	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
Behavior Health	Our CSCoC currently works with all 4 Behavior Health County Departments, these projects are being added into our CES/HMIS as of FY 2024. Behavior Health participates in regional MDT call to ensure placements from Behavior Health housing projects to other available housing projects in the region	ATCAA	Tuolumne County Behavior Health Calaveras County Behavior Health Mariposa County Behavior Health Amador County Behavior Health

Plan to Utilize Local, State, and Federal Funds to End

Homelessness

Steps to Complete this Section:

1. The plan must include the total amount of available funding, the amount prioritized for permanent housing solutions, and an explanation of how **each participating applicant** is utilizing local, state, and federal funding programs to end homelessness. These programs must include, but are not limited to:
 - The Homekey Program,
 - The No Place Like Home Program
 - The Multifamily Housing Program
 - The Housing for a Healthy California Program
 - The Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program
 - Building Homes and Jobs Act
 - The California Emergency Solutions Grants Program
 - The National Housing Trust Fund established pursuant to the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008
 - HOME Investment Partnerships Act
 - Parolee or probation programs that are intended to prevent homelessness upon release.

Guidance:

*All of the above programs **must** be included and fully explained in the table. Where the region has multiple awards for the same program that are administered by different entities, those may be listed on separate lines. For example, in a region with one county and one CoC who receive their HHAP awards separately, each Eligible Applicant may enter their HHAP awards in separate lines. Simply click "Add Funding Program, then select the program from the drop down list.*

If one of the ten required programs is not present in a region, type N/A under Local Fund Administrator.

In addition to the listed programs, participating Eligible Applicants should add any other funds and programs that are being utilized to address and end homelessness in the region. Simply click "Add Funding Program" then select the blank field and you may type in the name of the funding program.

To add additional funding programs, click "Add Funding Program" at the bottom of the table.

Definitions:

1. **Local Fund Administrator:** The entity responsible for administering the given funding source.
2. **Description of How Funds are/will be Utilized to End Homelessness in the Region:** Comprehensive summary of how the funding program will be utilized in the region. Applicants should highlight whether, how, and to what extent the funds are being used for permanent housing.
3. **Funding Amount:** Amount of known dollars secured or available to spend within the HHAP-5

grant timeframe (FY 23-24 through FY 27-28)

4. **Timeframe of Use:** The date range the local fund administrator anticipates expending the identified program funds.

Funding Landscape

Funding Program	Funding Type	Local Fund Administrator	Description of How Funds are/will be Utilized to End Homelessness in the Region	Funding Amount	Amount Prioritized for permanent Housing Solutions	Timeframe of Use
The Homekey Program	N/A					
The No Place Like Home Program	State	Amador County	Housing project totaling 46 units including 22 units for permanent supportive housing for homeless/at risk of homelessness with severe mental health condition, and the remaining units for affordable housing	\$8,689,315.00	\$8,689,315.00	still pending
The Multifamily Housing Program	N/A					
The Housing for a Healthy California Program	N/A					
The Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program	Local	ATCAA is Administrative Entity for CSCoC CA-526	HHAP Rounds 1-5 Emergency shelter, permanent housing, rapid rehousing and street outreach HHAP R1 - Amador: ATCAA emergency shelter – 100 clients are provided support during their stay to stabilize employment, access benefits, and utilize vouchers and other financial assistance with the goal of moving them into permanent	\$55,698,348.20	\$1,450,000.00	2023-2024 through 2027-2028

housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Shelter

collaboratives with local Social Services

Department and ATCAA

Housing programs HSP,

ESG, COC, HHAP R4

Rapid Rehousing to

quickly move those into permanent housing

placements.

Calaveras: Sierra Hope Family shelter 75 clients are be housed in Interim housing until such time they move into permanent housing.

Connections with local providers for financial assistance and are provided – and

connections to the

Calaveras County

financial assistance

program helps moving

clients into permanent

housing. The regional

plan is for all programs to

work to move clients

from all projects into

permanent housing.

Project uses HHAP R3

and

R4 along with COC

Rapid Rehousing funds

to move clients into

permanent housing

placements.

Mariposa: Alliance

Emergency shelter – 75

clients – are provided

housing with the intent to

move them into

permanent housing.

Working collaboratively

with the County of

Mariposa, Alliance

continues to engage partner agencies in the region that provide permanent housing solutions. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing. Alliance uses ESG and Mariposa HHS permanent housing funding contracts to provide permanent housing placements.

Tuolumne County:
ATCAA Rapid rehousing
60 clients - place clients in permanent housing immediately and work with them to remain housed through supportive services. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Resiliency Village
Supportive services 500 clients - Resiliency Village provides housing and supportive services for up to 500 clients – and connecting them to permanent housing providers in the region. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.
Resiliency Village uses Tribal HHAP permanent housing funding contracts to place families and individuals into permanent housing placements.

Tuolumne County

Prevention 500 client - with support from County Behavioral Health and local partner agencies that assist in moving clients into permanent housing. The prevention services include navigating system so clients can access a blended and high level of services offered in the County. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing. Behavior Health has used Care Court, NPLH, and BHBH to purchase new units that will provide PSH and ongoing supportive services.

HHAP R2 - Amador: ATCAA Emergency shelter 20 clients - ATCAA continues their efforts with their shelter project and has demonstrated their ability to move clients into permanent housing. They connect with benefits and other local providers to support clients with financial assistance as well as employment opportunities. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

City of Jackson Outreach program continues to serve about 200 clients and works with them on stabilizing the clients – showers and linkages

are available to help take homeless off the street and place them in housing as quickly as possible. The Outreach team is connected to all providers in the Region and not just Amador. The Outreach efforts include entering clients into our Coordinated Entry System as quickly as possible to be a part of the Monday morning housing calls. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Calaveras: County of Calaveras Rapid rehousing 100 clients - The County provides Rapid Rehousing to approximately 100 clients that places them immediately into permanent housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Sierra Hope Rapid rehousing 150 clients - Sierra Hope, working with the County, also provides about 150 clients with Rapid Rehousing services that places clients into permanent housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Mariposa: Alliance Interim housing 150

clients - Alliance continues to provide Interim housing to approximately 150 clients with supportive services to help move them into permanent housing. Working directly with the County of Mariposa, Alliance also has a major focus on youth, some Exiting Foster Care and some who had to leave their homes without permanent housing options. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Tuolumne: ATCAA Rapid rehousing 120 clients - ATCAA continues with their Rapid Rehousing for up to 120 clients. They provide supportive services to maintain housing once placed in the permanent housing situations. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Tuolumne County Interim housing 120 clients - Tuolumne County places approximately 120 clients into Interim housing with the prospect of their new Navigation Center opening soon. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Amador: ATCAA
Emergency shelter 14
clients - ATCAA is
successfully using funds
for their emergency
shelter that helps to
stabilize clients and
prepare them for
permanent housing.
Connections to benefits
and employment
services add to their
ability to obtain/maintain
permanent housing.
The regional plan is for
all programs to
work to move clients
from all projects into
permanent housing.

City of Jackson Outreach
100 clients - City of
Jackson continues with
their Outreach efforts to
locate homeless clients
and work with them as
part of the regional
process to move clients
into permanent housing.
They provide showers
and link clients to local
providers of permanent
housing. The regional
plan is for all programs to
work to move clients
from all projects into
permanent housing.

Victory Village PSH 30
clients - Victory Village
provides permanent
supportive
housing to 30 clients with
a focus on Veterans. The
clients are housed in
permanent situations and
provided supportive
services to maintain
housing. The regional
plan is for all programs to
work to move clients
from all projects into
permanent housing.

Calaveras: Sierra Hope
Rapid rehousing 50
clients - Sierra Hope
continues with their
Rapid Rehousing project
for up to 50 clients. This
provides immediate
permanent housing.
They connect with
Calaveras County and
local providers for
additional support to
strengthen clients ability
to maintain housing. The
regional plan is for all
programs to work to
move clients from all
projects into permanent
housing.

Mariposa: Alliance
Interim housing 62
clients - : Alliance, in
collaboration with
Mariposa County,
provides Interim housing
to up to 62 clients as part
of their program to move
clients into permanent
housing. The regional
plan is for all programs to
work to move clients
from all projects into
permanent housing.

Tuolumne County Interim
housing 120 clients -
Tuolumne County
provides Interim housing
to up to 120 clients with
the intent to connect
them to additional
services and support to
move into permanent
housing. The regional
plan is for all programs to
work to move clients
from all projects into
permanent housing.

Resiliency Village
Emergency shelter 48

clients - Resiliency Village provides housing for 48 clients in their facility that works with them on employment and other supportive services that end up in a permanent housing situation. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Sonora Police Outreach 266 clients - Sonora Police Outreach is mirroring the City of Jackson Police Outreach in locating homeless clients and linking them to appropriate services. Tuolumne County provides Behavioral support to these clients. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Tuolumne County Interim/Permanent housing 60 clients - Tuolumne County provides Interim/Permanent housing to up to 60 clients and links them to the regional providers helping them maintain housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

HHAP R4 Amador: ATCAA RR and utilities 54 housed 155 clients - ATCAA utilizes the funding for 150 clients with Rapid

rehousing and others with utility assistance to help people maintain housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

City of Jackson Outreach 150 clients - City of Jackson continues with their Outreach to 150 clients providing showers and needed linkages to supportive services and organizations providing permanent housing situations. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Victory Village PSH 40 clients - Victory Village continues their efforts with Veterans by providing permanent supportive housing to up to 40 clients. The clients are linked to regional partners as well for more supportive services. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Calaveras: Sierra Hope Interim housing 15 clients - Sierra Hope provides Interim housing to up to 15 clients while connecting with Calaveras County and other providers in the region to locate and assist with permanent housing. The regional

plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing

Mariposa: Alliance Interim housing 240 clients - Alliance provides Interim housing to up to 240 clients with the intent to move them into permanent housing. Working with Mariposa County and other regional service providers Alliance places clients into permanent housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Tuolumne: Sonora Police Outreach 100 clients - Sonora Police maintains their Outreach to 100 clients and links them to Tuolumne County services as well as those from ATCAA and other service providers. They locate homeless persons during their regular police work and assist them in housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.

Tuolumne County Rapid rehousing 24 - housed 55 clients - Tuolumne County provides Rapid rehousing for up to 24 clients that are placed in permanent housing. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into

permanent housing.

HHAP 5 – funds will be used to support permanent Housing programs. Through our Letters of Intent process We have identified funds may be used for:

Amador: additional operating support for 2 shelters – 36 beds in total – social security advocacy and housing navigation services – funds will be leveraged with FEMA, ESG, and CACFP (Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Street outreach to assist persons experiencing homelessness and transportation support to medical appointments and other related meetings to assist in moving into housing. Rapidly rehouse homeless persons in a 20-unit apartment complex – with case management and other supports to maintain housing.

Supportive services to homeless youth to help reduce barriers to housing.

Calaveras: continue supporting Interim housing that moves clients into permanent once stable and supported to maintain housing. Funds include to permanent pathways- HSAP, HDAP, HSP, FSP, AND BFH.

Additional Interim housing through the County to provide a supportive process to obtain and maintain permanent housing.

Mariposa: operating subsidies for emergency housing for youth – 120 youth to be provided services to exit to permanent housing

Tuolumne: County portion used for delivery of permanent housing. There is a permanent housing project to convert a motel in Tuolumne County to provide permanent housing for up to 28 people in studio apartments.

Street outreach and additional support to deliver permanent housing – focus on delivery of permanent housing – support the Tuolumne County Sanctioned Camping site which allows for RV's, vehicles and tent camping with portable toilets and potable water on site. Along with the County Sheriff's Office, Tuolumne County Health & Human Services Agency will coordinate their teams as well as partnering with community-based organizations to onsite each day. ERF (Encampment Resolution Funds) will be used for initial set up and HHAP R 5 funding will be used to support. All parties

working in this project have one goal of moving people into housing situations to stabilize, and then into permanent housing.

Outreach in Sonora by police department to connect identified homeless persons living on the street and assist them to move into housing – and transition to self-reliance

Operating funds for a 24-bed shelter providing stabilizing supports – connection to Tuolumne permanent housing projects – to move clients into permanent housing and to maintain housing, funds include ESG RR, ERF, and CoC PSH.

Building Homes and Jobs Act N/A

The California Emergency Solutions Grants Program	Federal ATCAA	Rapid rehousing, emergency shelter, HMIS, homeless prevention. Rapid rehousing, emergency shelter, and prevention. The regional plan is for all programs to work to move clients from all projects into permanent housing.	\$1,450,000.00	\$600,000.00	2023-2024 through 2027-2028
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The National Housing Trust Fund established pursuant to the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 N/A

HOME Investment Partnerships Act N/A

Parolee or probation programs that are intended to prevent homelessness upon release N/A

FEMA	Federal	ATCAA	Shelter operations - that help move people from emergency shelter situations to interim and/or permanent housing	\$160,000.00	\$0.00	2023-2024 through 2027-2028
Whole Person Care	State	ATCAA	Shelter operations - that help move people from emergency shelter situations to interim and/or permanent housing	\$452,000.00	\$0.00	2023-2025
HDAP	State	ATCAA	SSI advocacy/shelter operations - help move people from emergency shelter situations to interim and/or permanent housing	\$250,000.00	\$0.00	2023-2024
HSP	State	ATCAA	Rapid rehousing and interim housing projects that work to move people into permanent housing	\$1,636,000.00	\$1,200,000.00	2023-2026
HHIP	State	ATCAA	These funds are being used to support the HHAP Round 3 projects listed above. They also support some of the administrative responsibilities, collaboration regionally, and running the Central Sierra Continuum of Care. These funds, by strengthening the CSCoC, makes the CSCoC funded projects grow. It also helps to provide support for tracking and monitoring the success of programs moving clients into permanent	\$2,580,000.00	\$1,210,000.00	2023-2026

housing.

HMIS, street outreach,
PH
Amador: ATCAA Admin
and Emergency shelter
costs; City of Jackson
Outreach; Victory Village
PSH Calaveras:
Calaveras County
Supportive services
Mariposa: Alliance
Interim housing
Tuolumne: Resiliency
Village Emergency
shelter; Sonora Police
Outreach; Tuolumne
County Navigation
Center; Tuolumne
County Supportive
services
Calaveras Navigation
Center/Interim Housing

HUD CoC	Federa I	ATCAA	PSH, HMIS, Planning, RR - ATCAA as Collaborative Applicant is funded on behalf of the CSCoC for Planning grants and HMIS grants.	\$2,115,000. 00	\$1,970,000. 00	2023-2024 through 2027-2028
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Amador: ATCAA is
supported by HUD
funding for a permanent
supportive housing
program with two units.
Also supported by HUD
funding are 4 Rapid
rehousing units.

Calaveras: Sierra Hope
is funded for a 4 unit
permanent supportive
housing project. Sierra
Hope uses HUD funding
as well for up to 18
clients for Rapid
rehousing.

Mariposa: Alliance is
funded by HUD for a
permanent supportive
housing project with 4

units.

CACFP	State	ATCAA	Shelter operations	\$115,000.00	\$0.00	2023-2024 through 202-2028
Encampment Resolution Funds (ERF)	State	Tuolumne County	Permanent housing/case management and partnership support - Tuolumne County provides permanent housing with support from partner agencies.	\$6,254,250.00	\$4,750,000.00	2023-2024 through June 2026
other	State	Tuolumne County	CDBG CV- Mortgage arrears, Homeless Prevention - this prevents homelessness by paying mortgage arrears.	\$189,000.00	\$0.00	2022 through Aug 2024

Total \$ Available to prevent and end homelessness:	Total Prioritized for Permanent Housing Solutions:
\$79,588,913.20	\$19,869,315.00

Plan to Connect People Experiencing Homelessness to All Eligible Benefit Programs

Steps to Complete this Section:

1. Explain how the region is connecting, or will connect, individuals to wrap-around services from all eligible federal, state, and local benefit programs, including, but not limited to, housing and homelessness services and supports that are integrated with the broader social services systems and supports. Benefit Programs include, but are not limited to:
 - o CalWORKs
 - o CalFresh
 - o Supplemental Security Income/State Supplemental Program (SSI/SSP) and disability benefits advocacy;
 - o In-home supportive services;
 - o Adult protective services;

- Child welfare;
- Child care; and
- Medi-Cal benefits through Managed Care Plans

Guidance:

*All of the above benefit programs **must** be included and fully explained in the table. In addition to these benefit programs, participating eligible applicants should add other benefit programs that provide wrap-around services in the region.*

To add additional benefit programs, click "Add Benefit Program" at the bottom of the table. If you select the blank field and you may type in the name of the benefit program.

Definitions:

- **Connection Strategy/ies means methods and actions that support client access and/or enrollment in eligible benefit programs.** This may be a method or action that supports connection between a benefit program and clients, between benefits programs, and/or between benefits programs and the homeless services system, so long as the method or action **supports client access and/or enrollment in the eligible benefit program.**
- **Lead Entity** should include the name of the regional Eligible Applicant responsible for managing the benefit program.
- **Collaborating Entity** may include a group, organization, or jurisdiction within your region working to provide the benefit. This can be another participating jurisdiction, a system partner, or any organization actively participating in providing the benefit.

Benefit Programs

Benefit Program	Connection Strategy/ies	Lead Entity	Collaborating Entity/ies
CalWORKs	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
CalFresh	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
Supplemental Security Income/State	Social workers connect with clients and develop	ATCAA Amador County	Local private nonprofit providers

Supplemental Program (SSI/SSP) and disability benefits advocacy	an individual case plan	Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
In-home supportive services	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
Adult protective services	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
Child welfare	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
Child care	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health
Medi-Cal benefits through Managed Care Plans	Social workers connect with clients and develop an individual case plan	ATCAA Amador County Calaveras County Mariposa County Tuolumne County	Local private nonprofit providers The city and county health and human services County Behavioral Health

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Upload the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that reflects the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness

Action Plan submitted under this application.

Optional: Upload any additional supporting documentation the region would like to provide.

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

HHAP 5 MOU with signatures.pdf

Supporting Documentation (Optional)

Application Process Certification:

By checking the box below, I certify that that all participating eligible applicants met the statutory public meeting process requirements in developing the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan in compliance with HSC section 50233(d)-(e) and all of the following is true:

- All Eligible Applicants electing to collaborate to complete the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan have engaged in a public stakeholder process that included at least three public meetings before the plan was completed.

Meeting Dates

Meeting Dates

12/18/2023

1/29/2024

2/22/2024

3/11/2024

- All of the following groups were invited and encouraged to engage in the public stakeholder process:

Stakeholder engagement

Stakeholders

Description of how Stakeholders were invited and encouraged to engage in the public stakeholder process

People with lived experience of homelessness

Each county and several providers connect on a regular basis with people with lived experience of homelessness and were invited through email and web blasts

Youth with lived experience of homelessness	Our Youth Advisory Committee reached out to the youth and offered method for input through the school districts
Persons of populations overrepresented in homelessness	Public notice
Local department leaders and staff from qualifying smaller jurisdictions, including child welfare, health care, behavioral health, justice, and education system leaders	Email blasts and task force flyers
Homeless service and housing providers operating within the region	Email blasts and task force flyers, CoC meeting invites, central sierra website
Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans contracted with the State Department of Health Care Services in the region	Email blasts and task force flyers, Monthly ECM Sub Committee work group meetings
Street medicine providers and other service providers directly assisting people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness	Email blasts and task force flyers, Monthly ECM Sub Committee work group meetings

I certify under penalty of perjury that all of the information in the above section is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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Part 3: Funding Plan

Steps to complete this section:

1. Identify all Eligible Use Categories the Administrative Entity anticipates using.
2. Provide the **dollar amount** budgeted per eligible use category. Again, this must account for 100 percent of the HHAP-5 Allocation(s) the Administrative Entity will be responsible for administering.
3. Where applicable, provide the **dollar amount** that will be designated under the Youth Set-Aside from the selected eligible use categories. **Reminder: the youth set-aside must total at least 10% of all monies received.**
4. Provide a brief description of activities HHAP-5 funds will support in each selected eligible use category.
5. Provide an explanation of how the activities therein align with the state's HHAP-5 priorities to:
 - sustain existing investments towards long-term housing stability and supportive services and
 - prioritize permanent housing solutions.
6. Indicate whether the budget proposes to support **ANY** new interim housing solutions outside of the youth set-aside.
7. Indicate whether the budget proposes to support new interim housing solutions for youth in excess of 10% of the total HHAP-5 Dollars budgeted

- If the Administrative Entity answers “yes” to either 6 or 7, they will be asked to demonstrate dedicated, sufficient resources from other funding sources for long-term housing stability and permanent housing solutions. This entails summarizing total available dollars for preventing and ending homelessness in the region, including the percentage of these resources dedicated to permanent and interim housing solutions, providing the status of five policy actions for each eligible applicant in the region, and demonstrating the need for additional shelter.

Guidance:

*Each Administrative Entity must submit a **single** Funding Plan that accounts for the entire HHAP-5 Allocation(s) which the Administrative Entity will be responsible for administering. This includes:*

- 100 percent of the HHAP-5 Base allocation(s);
- 100 percent of the HHAP-5 Planning allocation(s); and
- 100 percent of the Initial Supplemental Funding allocation(s).

The youth set-aside must total at least 10% of all monies received.

*Administrative costs **may not exceed 7%** of all monies received.*

Up to 1% of all monies received may be budgeted for costs related to the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). Related costs include HMIS licenses, training, system operating costs, and costs associated with carrying out related activities. Upon agreement between the grantee and the Homeless Management Information System lead entity, the grantee shall transfer the authorized amount of funds directly to the HMIS lead entity.

To add another funding plan for an additional Administrative Entity, click "Add Funding Plan" near the bottom of the page. You will be prompted to provide a specific number of funding plans (1 per Administrative Entity) based on the participation and contracting selections from Part 1: Regional Identification and Contracting Information.

Funding Plans from Administrative Entity/ies in Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC Participating in this Application

Administrative Entity 1

Which Administrative Entity is submitting the below budget?
ATCAA

Funding Plan - ATCAA

Eligible Use Category	HHAP-5 Dollars Budgeted	If applicable, Dollars budgeted for the Youth Set-Aside	Activities These Funds will Support	How are these Activities Aligned with the State's Priorities?
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Rapid Rehousing

\$90,000.00 \$10,000.00

Rental assistance; rental subsidies; deposits; case management; landlord collaboration
Includes evidence-based employment services, coordinating mental health, substance use, and primary care treatment to increase housing retention

Aligned with SPM 1b, 7.1b, 3, 7.3, 4, 7.4, 6, and 7.6: PIT - HMIS - HDIS - and Logic Models showing progress - increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4-counties reducing number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50 by providing immediate and rapid rehousing. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs.

HMIS and HDIS will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually

achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis.

Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will increase by 25.

Outreach projects are in our 2nd year and have already provided data that proves we will increase the number of persons with successful placements from street outreach by 24. Aligned with States priorities of costs that support moving homeless persons directly into permanent housing situations

Prevention and Shelter Diversion

\$30,500.00

Prevention priorities are set for those individuals and/or families at or below 30% AMI. We have a scoring process in our CES that provides for prioritization -

Aligned with SPM 1a, 7.1a, 2, 7.2, 4, and 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS- and Logic Models showing progress - increase

especially for those individuals and/or families with no other previous funding sources.

Prevention includes rental assistance, maintaining housing to avoid loss of housing; those at risk of homelessness moving to a housing situations immediately and not experiencing homelessness

outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50. Our PIT will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs. Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including moving 5 youth ages 18-24 directly into shelter. Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing service, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF - our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days. Aligned with States priorities of costs that support

maintaining housing or move to immediate housing situation.

By use of these funds we will Shelter Diversion

prevent people from becoming homeless allowing them to maintain their housing - and if currently homeless placing them in shelter diversion to stabilize them and connect to moving into permanent housing through the CES program Monday calls. Funding for conversion of a hotel into studio apartments for up to 28 people is a main focus.

Delivery of Permanent Housing and Innovative Housing Solutions

\$571,980.67 \$63,553.39

Improvement and renovation of land and buildings being used for permanent housing.
Maintenance of land and buildings being used as permanent housing
Services for people in permanent housing programs -

Aligned with 1b, 7.1b, 3, 7.3, 4, 7.4, 5 and 7.5: PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic Models showing progress - increase outreach and prevention services and

services being trauma-informed and intensive case management to promote harm reduction with critical time intervention

strategies in all 4 counties reducing number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days.

Utilizing Enhanced Care Management in our CSCoC funded projects, the percent of people who return to homelessness from permanent housing will be reduced by 10%.

HMIS and HDIS

will be used to track outcome data reflecting from beginning date to date of HMIS run. Data will be provided in a Request for Data document showing outcomes projected to be achieved and outcomes (to date of report) actually achieved. The CSCoC Governing Board and Policy Committee review the reports on a periodic basis. Reduce the number of Non-Hispanic individuals/families experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a single night by 45 in our 4 county region. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those with racial and ethnic disparities among those experiencing unsheltered homelessness

on a single night during the PITs.

Aligned with States priorities of costs that support the provision of permanent housing. A high priority and one of the largest amounts of HHAP 5 funding will be used to deliver permanent housing - which aligns directly with the State Priority of permanent housing.

Operating Subsidies- Permanent Housing

\$100,000.00

Working through Navigation Center to house persons experiencing homelessness by providing affordable supportive housing units. Subsidies supporting ongoing operation and availability of permanent housing. Reducing structural decline and improve stabilization efforts

Aligned with SPM 1a, 7.1a, 1b, 7.1b, 3, 7.3, 4, and 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic Models showing progress - subsidies will include supporting project renovations that will house people both interim and permanently. Aligned with States priorities of costs that support projects similar to Homekey. Operating costs for existing Navigation

Center.

Utilizing Enhanced Care Management in our CSCoC funded projects, the percent of people who return to homelessness from permanent housing will be reduced by 10%.

Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs. Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will increase by 25. Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF - our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness

by 14 days

Operating
Subsidies-Interim
Sheltering

Interim Sheltering

\$584,764.72 \$36,916.86

Vouchers and interim support moving people off the street into housing situations that aim to result in permanent housing. Vouchers will be used for interim housing while completing process to move into permanent housing. Residents will be connected to permanent housing through the CES and case management provided by funded entity. Work with local landlords to prioritize our youth will engage landlords and case managers working to provide units specifically for youth.

Aligned with SPM 1b, 7.1b, 4, and 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS - and Logic Models showing progress - increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing number unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50.

Our PIT will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs. Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including moving 5 youth ages 18-14 directly into shelter.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people

accessing service, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF - our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days. Aligned with State priorities of costs that support ongoing operation and availability of both congregate and non-congregate housing. Funds directly support moving on the street homeless into housing situations that result in permanent housing - including stabilizing supportive services so once housed permanently they will maintain housing and not exit back into homelessness

Improvements to Existing Emergency Shelter

\$90,500.00

Existing Emergency Shelter operations, with improvements and maintenance of buildings, that includes support services to youth-

Aligned with 1b, 7.1b, 4, and 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS - and Logic Models showing progress -

focused sites. Some pallet shelters will be enhanced and improved to provide interim shelter for those literally homeless.

increase outreach and prevention Aligned with States priorities of costs that support existing emergency shelter operations and improvements.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing service, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF - our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days

These funds will be used to maintain existing shelters and for for youth focused hotel/motel stays so people will obtain and maintain safe housing while working to move into permanent housing

Street Outreach

\$348,400.02 \$50,425.00

Outreach to encampments and other identified locations where homeless persons

Aligned with SPM 1b, 7.1b, 4, 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic

<p>congregate - engaging on a regular basis to build trust and work together with Encampment Resolution Grant projects. Assertive community involvement to educate members of existing services and programs. Connect homeless or those at risk of homelessness to CSCoC providers - especially our Rapid Rehousing providers - for placement into housing situations that lead to permanent housing. We will also continue utilizing support from Enhance Case Management (ECM) through our providers currently activated as ECM providers to make sure those literally homeless are provided with full support and housing.</p>	<p>Models showing progress - increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50.</p> <p>Our Outreach projects are in our 2nd year and have already provided data that proves we will increase the number of persons with successful placements from street outreach by 24. Our Point in Time Count will be reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those unsheltered during the PITs.</p> <p>Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including moving 5 youth ages 18-14 directly into shelter. Taking</p>
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of costs that
support
reaching out in
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to identify and
engage
homeless
persons -
building trust.
These funds
will be used to
support the
State priority of
housing
homeless
persons who
are living in
unsafe or
locations not
meant for
habitation.
Support
services will be
strengthened
through
regional
collaboration.

Addition

Services
Coordination

\$68,000.00 \$48,000.00

Coordinating services, with a major focus on youth who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless - workforce, education and training programs - access to legal and advocacy programs, helping with medical and mental health appointments - coordinating with County Behavioral Health and Mental Health departments and our Rapid Rehousing projects that will result in permanent housing

al outreach dollars are being identified in HHAP R 5 to support the Navigation Center and hotel conversion to studio apartments – providing permanent housing.

Aligned with SPM 1b, 7.1b, 3, 7.3, 4, and 7.4: PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic models showing progress - that support coordination throughout the 4 county region between service providers and county staff. Efforts regionally to coordinate services to homeless and those at risk of homelessness now include Behavioral Health into our HMIS.

Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will be increased by 25.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services, and open funding sources, including interim funding and ERF our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days.

This directly impacts the State Priority of systems coordination

Systems Support

\$20,392.83

Planning and developing effective systems through the 4 county region at the CoC level - connecting through meetings and homelessness service systems to build infrastructure

Aligned with SPM 1a, 7.1a, 1b, 7.1b, 2, 7.2, 3, 7.3, 4, 7.4, 5, 7.5, and 6.7: PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic Models showing progress - reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those accessing services who are experiencing homelessness.

Increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing the number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50.

Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including 5 youth 18-24.

Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will increase by 25.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF our CCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days.

Utilizing

Enhanced Case Management in our CSCoC funded projects the percent of people who return to homelessness from permanent housing will be reduced by 10%.

Our outreach projects are in our 2nd year and have already provided data that proves we will increase the number of persons with successful placements from street outreach by 24.

Aligned with States priorities of cost that support planning and systems capacity building. Systems support includes a regional approach to tracking, analyzing and using data for decision making at the CSCoC Governing Board level.

HMIS

\$20,392.83

Homeless Management Information System

Aligned with SPM 1a, 7.1a, 1b, 7.1b, 2, 7.2,

is growing rapidly and requires more licenses, additional training and technical support

3, 7.3, 4, 7.4, 5, 7.5, 6, and 7.6:

PIT - HMIS - HDIS and Logic Models showing progress - reviewed and compared to previous reports to understand movement for those accessing services who are experiencing homelessness.

Increase outreach and prevention services and strategies in all 4 counties reducing the number of unsheltered homeless in a single night by 50.

Reducing the number of persons evicted or losing their homes for the first time by 50 - including 5 youth 18-24.

Using cohesive approaches to client services the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing will increase by 25.

Taking into consideration all aspects of people accessing services, and open funding sources including interim funding and ERF our CSCoC will reduce the length of time people experience homelessness by 14 days.

Utilizing Enhanced Case Management in our CSCoC funded projects the percent of people who return to homelessness from permanent housing will be reduced by 10%.

Our outreach projects are in our 2nd year and have already provided data that proves we will increase the number of persons with successful placements from street outreach by 24.

Aligned with States priorities of cost that support HMIS will build

regional capacity. Governing Board level. Aligned with States priorities of costs that support expanding and integrating additional projects in HMIS.

Strengthening the HMIS regionally will include improving collecting, analyzing and evaluating program/service data to make better informed decisions for funding in the future.

Administrative Costs

\$134,745.17

Funds will support processes for funding CSCoC projects, contracting and monitoring financial and program outcomes, strengthen the CSCoC approach to decision-making, and evaluate projects for compliance and success.

Though not directly impacting the State priority of permanent housing – these funds will indirectly impact 1a, 7.1a, 1b, 7.1b, 2, 7.2, 3, 7.3, 4, 7.4, 5, 7.5, 6, and 7.6: Funding will be used to assist program development and monitoring to result in moving homeless and those at risk of homelessness into permanent housing by

identifying, understanding and monitoring funds as they are spent with the clear impact of those funds on permanent housing

Total HHAP-5 Dollars Budgeted: \$2,059,676.24	Total HHAP-5 Youth Set-Aside Dollars Budgeted: \$208,895.25
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Youth Set-Aside Minimum
\$205,967.62

HMIS Maximum
\$20,596.76

Administrative Maximum
\$144,177.34

Does this budget propose to support any new interim housing solutions outside of the youth set-aside?
No

Does this budget propose to support new interim housing solutions for youth in excess of 10% of the total HHAP-5 Dollars budgeted?
No

Certification

Participating Eligible Applicant 1

Participating Eligible Applicant
Amador Tuolumne Community Action Agency (ATCAA)

Certification Amador Tuolumne Community Action Agency (ATCAA)
On behalf of the above entered participating eligible applicant, I certify that all information included in this Application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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Participating Eligible Applicant 2

Participating Eligible Applicant

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On behalf of the above entered participating eligible applicant, I certify that all information included in this Application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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On behalf of the above entered participating eligible applicant, I certify that all information included in this Application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Central Sierra Continuum of Care (CSCoC CA-526) and Amador County, Calaveras County, Mariposa County, and Tuolumne County

HHAP ROUND 5

I. BACKGROUND

The Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan is reflected in this MOU committing each signatory to participation in, and compliance with, the regionally coordinated homelessness action plan. Our current Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan was developed in 2022 and covers through 2024. Updates to the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan will continue through 2025.

II. PURPOSE

This MOU commits each signatory to uphold, participate in, and comply with the actions, roles, and responsibilities of each partner entity in the region as described in the HHAP-5 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan and summarized below.

We understand there is only one applicant for our region, ATCAA (Amador Tuolumne Community Action Agency) as the Administrative Entity for our CSCoC. In the spirit and intent of this MOU the signatory partners commit to the CSCoC Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan.

III. RESPONSIBILITIES of the CSCoC GOVERNING BOARD and COUNTY SIGNATORIES

- Collaboration regarding outreach and site coordination
- Collaboration regarding siting and use of available land
- Collaboration in development of interim and permanent housing options
- Coordination of services
- Coordination of each county housing element with Regional Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan
- Collaborate on regional system performance measures and key actions to measure:
 - Number of persons experiencing homelessness
 - Number of persons who became homeless for the first time
 - Number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing
 - Length of time persons remain homeless
 - Number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing
 - Successful placements from street outreach
 - The system performance measures listed above as they apply to underserved populations and over-represented populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness



- Key actions to improve racial and gender equity in the region
- Key actions to reduce exits to homelessness from institutional settings
- Utilization of funding programs to end homelessness in the region
- Regional plan for connecting individuals to Benefit Programs

IV. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE ENTITY - ATCAA

ATCAA will:

- Serve as the Administrative Entity CSCoC CA-526
- Develop and implement with ongoing Committee participation and Technical Assistance policies and procedures for how the HHAP funding will be utilized
- Participate in trainings offered that strengthen regional data collection including racial equity, data collection and analysis, system performance measures and regional goals
- Provide timely distribution of contracts to funded providers
- Deliver monitoring requirements as mandated by HHAP guidelines
- Continue as HMIS Lead Agency to strengthen HMIS/CES regional connections and requirements
- Fund CoC Management as directed by CA-526 Governing Board
- Fund HMIS regional Management as directed by CA-526 Governing Board
- Submit regional funding applications as directed by CA-526 Governing Board
- Work in partnership with all providers regionally to continue delivery of prioritized programs as directed and funded by CA-526 Governing Board

V. ELIGIBLE USES OF HHAP 5 FUNDING

1. Rapid rehousing
2. Delivery of Permanent Housing and Innovative Housing Solutions
3. Prevention and Shelter Diversion
4. Operating Subsidies – Permanent Housing
5. Operating Subsidies – Interim Housing
6. Interim Housing
7. Improvements to Existing Interim Housing
8. Street Outreach
9. Services Coordination
10. Systems Support

V. CONFIDENTIALITY

All parties agree that they shall be bound by and shall abide by all applicable Federal or State statutes or regulations pertaining to the confidentiality of client records or information, including volunteers. The parties shall not use or disclose any information about a recipient



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CSCOS Board Chair

Anne Watt

Amador County

Date

2-2-2024

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Calaveras County

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Denise Cloward*

CSCOC Board Chair

3/19/2024 | 7:15 PM PDT

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Mariposa County

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Approved as to Form:

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COUNTY OF TUOLUMNE

Maria Sullivan *2/2/24*

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