Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Round 4 Application

Application Information

Application Due Date: 11/29/2022

This Cognito platform is the submission portal for the Cal ICH HHAP-4 Application. You will be required to upload a full copy of the HHAP-4 Data Tables Template and enter information into the portal from specific parts of the HHAP-4 Local Homelessness Action Plan and Application Template as outlined below.

Please review the following HHAP-4 resources prior to beginning this application:

- [Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Program Statute](#)

- [HHAP-4 Local Homelessness Action Plan & Application Template](#) and

- [HHAP-4 Data Tables](#)

Application Submission for HHAP-4 Funding

Using the **[HHAP-4 Local Homelessness Action Plan & Application Template](#)** as a guide, applicants must provide the following information in the applicable form section (see below) to submit a complete application for HHAP-4 funding:

1. **Part I: Landscape Analysis of Needs, Demographics, And Funding**: the information required in this section will be provided in Tables 1, 2, and 3 of the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the *Document Upload* section.

2. **Part II: Outcome Goals and Strategies for Achieving Those Goals:** the information required in this section will be provided in Tables 4 and 5 of the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the *Document Upload* section, **AND** copy and pasted into the fields in the *Outcome Goals and Strategies* section of this application form.

3. **Part III: Narrative Responses:** the information required in this section will be provided by entering the responses to the narrative questions within the *Narrative Responses* section of this application form. Applicants are NOT required to upload a separate document with the responses to these narrative questions, though applicants may do so if they wish. The responses entered into this

Cognito form will be considered the official responses to the required narrative questions.

4. **Part IV: HHAP-4 Funding Plans and Strategic Intent Narrative:** the information required in this section will be provided in <u>Tables 6 and 7 (as applicable), of the HHAP-4 Data Tables file</u> uploaded in the *Document Upload* section, **AND** copy and pasted into the fields in the *Funding Plan Strategic Intent* section of this application form.

5. **Evidence of meeting the requirement to agendize the application at a meeting of the governing board** will be provided as <u>a file upload</u> in the *Document Upload* section.

How to Navigate this Form

This application form is divided into **seven sections**. The actions you must take within each section are described below.

- **Applicant Information:** In this section, indicate (1) whether you will be submitting an individual or joint application, (2) list the eligible applicant jurisdiction(s), and (3) provide information about the Administrative Entity.

- **Document Upload:** In this section, upload (1) the completed HHAP-4 Data Tables as an Excel file, (2) evidence of meeting the requirement to agendize the application at a regular meeting of the governing board where public comments may be received, and (3) any other supporting documentation you may wish to provide to support your application.

- **Part I. Landscape Analysis:** In this section, answer the questions confirming that Tables 1, 2, and 3 have been completed and included in the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the previous section.

- **Part II. Outcome Goals and Strategies:** In this section, copy and paste your responses from Tables 4 and 5 of the completed HHAP-4 Data Tables.

- **Part III. Narrative:** In this section, enter your responses from Part III of the HHAP-4 Local Homelessness Action Plan & Application Template.

- **Part IV. HHAP-4 Funding Plan Strategic Intent Narrative:** In this section, enter your responses from Tables 6 and 7 of the completed HHAP-4 Data Tables file, and answer the narrative questions.

- **Certification**: In this section, certify that the information is accurate and submit the application.

Prior to the submission deadline, you can save your progress in this application and come back to it later by clicking the save button. This will provide you with a link to the saved application, and there will be an option to email that link to the email address(es) of your choosing.

After submitting the application, you will not be able to make changes to your responses unless directed by Cal ICH staff.

I have reviewed the HHAP-4 statute, FAQs, and application template documents
Yes

I am a representative from an eligible CoC, Large City, and/or County
Yes

Applicant Information

List the eligible applicant(s) submitting this application for HHAP-4 funding below and check the corresponding box to indicate whether the applicant(s) is/are applying individually or jointly.

Eligible Applicant(s) and Individual or Joint Designation
Joint

This application represents the joint application for HHAP-4 funding on behalf of the following eligible applicant jurisdictions:

Joint Applicants Selection

Eligible Jurisdiction 1

Eligible Applicant Name
CA-526 Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties CoC

Eligible Jurisdiction 2

Eligible Applicant Name
Amador County

Eligible Jurisdiction 3

Eligible Applicant Name
Calaveras County

Eligible Jurisdiction 4

Eligible Applicant Name
Mariposa County

Eligible Jurisdiction 5

Eligible Applicant Name
Tuolumne County

*Click **+ Add Eligible Jurisdiction** above to add additional joint applicants as needed.*

Administrative Entity Information

Funds awarded based on this application will be administered by the following Administrative Entity:

Administrative Entity
Amador Tuolumne Community Action Agency

Contact Person
Denise Cloward

Title
Housing Director

Contact Person Phone Number

(209) 223-1485 x263

Contact Person Email
dcloward@atcaa.org

*Agreement to Participate in HDIS and HMIS

By submitting this application, we agree to participate in a statewide Homeless Data Integration System, and to enter individuals served by this funding into the local Homeless Management Information System, in accordance with local protocols.

Document Upload

Upload the completed [HHAP-4 Data Tables](#) (in .xlsx format), evidence of meeting the requirement to agendize the application at a regular meeting of the governing body where public comments may be received (such as a Board agenda or meeting minutes), and any other supporting documentation.

HHAP-4 Data Tables
data_tables_r4 submitted w Application Revised w HHIP all funding years add 3-23-2023.xlsx

Governing Body Meeting Agenda or Minutes
Agenda NOVEMBER 30 2022.rtf

Optional Supporting Documents
CSCoC Strategic Action Plan for June 29 2022 Govering Board Meeting as of June 18 Final.docx

HHAP Round 3 DRAFT RFP 2022 GEN INFO AND INSTRUCTIONS.docx

HHAP Round 3 DRAFT RFP 2022 June 18.docx

Permanent Local Housing Allocation 5-Year Plan Board Packet July 2022 (1).pdf

Mariposa-Strategic-Plan-2021-Update.pdf

Strategic Plan to End Homelessness in Calaveras County 2019.pdf

Amador Homeless Plan Final June (1).pdf

Part I. Landscape Analysis of Needs, Demographics, and Funding

Table 1 is fully completed and included in the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the previous section.
Yes

Table 2 is fully completed and included in the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the previous section.
Yes

Table 3 is fully completed and included in the HHAP-4 Data Tables file uploaded in the previous section.
Yes

Part II. Outcome Goals and Strategies for Achieving Those Goals

Copy and paste your responses to Tables 4 and 5 from the HHAP-4 Data Tables into the form below. All outcome goals are for the period between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2025.

Table 4: Outcome Goals

Name of CoC
CA-526 Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne
Counties CoC

1a. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.

Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 921 total people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness annually, representing 184 more people and a 25% increase from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
Goal Narrative: 712 2020 baseline 737 2021 baseline, trajectory on track of 184 or increase of 25%. Newly Developed Street outreach services, additional CDSS capturing all CES calls for request.

Baseline Data	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Annual Estimate of # of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness
737	184	25%	921

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Increase

Optional Comments

Describe Your Related Goals for Underserved Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness

Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
Persons in HH with1 Adult 1 child -26 % . All CDSS funding will capture these new projects to include youth served. YAB CA-526 in development, CoC youth planning funds application FY 2023 to include local planning efforts dedicated to Youth. Those suffering with mental illness will Increase in this baseline data due to additional projects including CDSS entered for service. 25% increase expected. American Indian or Alaska Native, outreach efforts to all Tribal entities as related in strategies.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025 the number of youth and adults (experiencing mental health issues) accessing services who are experiencing homelessness will increase by 184 or 25%. SPM 1a trackable.

1b. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness

on a daily basis

Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 544 total people experiencing unsheltered homelessness daily, representing 74 fewer   people and a 12% reduction from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
Goal Narrative:10% reduction 2020 -12% reducstion 2021 baseline, on trajectory. Additional services and placments as funding moves through system and those experinecning homeless are served.

Baseline Data	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Daily Estimate of # of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
618	74	12%	544

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Decrease

Optional Comments

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Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
18-24# of unaccompanied youth (parenting)increase shown on baseline data provided and current PIT - designating beds for Youth population in State and new ES/Transtional projects in process..Adding 20 accessable pallet shetlers by FY 2023, 9-12 ES Beds Amador County 2023, Continuing support of Transitional, ES beds Calaveras County, Mariposa, Alliance and addtional street outreach. Homeless liaisons in Education added to CoC meetings and PIT count Committee to ensure new collection of data on this population is continuiously reviewed. New Youth CoC Sub commmittee developed FY 2022. 12% reduction.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, First time homeless 18-24 year olds will decrease by 74 or 12% due to our CSCoC adding beds for this subpopulation, and through additional outreach efforts. Trackable 1b HMIS. Annual PIT Count.

2. Reducing the number of persons who become newly homeless.

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Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 392 total people become newly homeless each year, representing 44 fewer and 10% reduction from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
2020 404, 2021 436- this goal has been reduced due to lack of Homeless prevention funding in first two

rounds of HHAP, prioritized in HHAP 4 to reduce those newly homeless from increasing. Goal has been reduced to 10% outside of 21% and 44 or half of 81 to ensure inflationary issues and HP rental costs can move through foothills to prioritize those at risk.

Baseline Data	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Annual Estimate of # of people who become newly homeless each year
436	44	10%	392

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Decrease

Optional Comments

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Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
Baseline Data provided does not show loss of all HP projects locally due to ERAP delivered through State FY 2020-2021, Eviction Prevention retention efforts needed in all Counties to prevent 1st time homeless. Funds dedicated to ongoing Prevention to ensure those at risk do not experience homelessness. Develop updated CE standards and Written Standards to ensure those most at risk are prioritized. Updated CES referral process throughout all County HP providers to ensure targeted prevention efforts. Fund diversion projects and incorporate diversion practices and collection of those outcomes in HMIS. CDSS projects w prevention must be tracked for ongoing true baseline data goals to be met. Target 18-24 parenting youth, HHS with Children, and people who are Hispanic Latino. 10% reduction anticipated.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, the number of persons who become homeless for the first time, especially those with children and minority subpopulations, will decrease by 44 through prevention and outreach efforts. Trackable goals SPM 2

3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

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Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 323 total people people exiting homelessness into permanent housing annually, representing 24 more people and an 8% increase from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
SPM 2 newly homeless increasing at higher rate as anticipated, permanent placements measure 3 decreasing to 8% in HHAP 4 as apposed to 10% due to lack of affordable units for permanent placements. Efforts with funding include dedicated landlord liaison efforts, MOUs with multiple agencies including Housing Authority stronger youth connections, and focused case Management efforts to ensure

stabilization.

Baseline Data	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Annual Estimate of # of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing
299	24	8%	323

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Increase

Optional Comments
Lower percentage due to baseline data changes 2020-2021

Describe Your Related Goals for Underserved Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness

Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
County HHS Departments adding all CDSS projects will dramatically increase the number of placements. Data shows lower retention efforts 2018-2020. Regional funding dedicated to many areas to improve measure 3 include, Focused Case Management, Whole Person Care, and connections with multiple providers to clients, landlord funds, EHV and new connections with Housing Authority, Capacity building. Families w Children placements will increase due to recorded measures now implemented. Housing navigation efforts will be implemented to increase positive placements. People who are Black or African American will be identified in CES with both demographic and scoring to ensure higher successful placements. Youth 18-24 parenting.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, a focus on equity for all, especially Black or African American and Native Americans, will increase the number of people exiting into permanent housing by 24 or 8 % through the efforts of inclusive partnerships, improved Written Standards prioritizing placements, and intentional connections through enhanced Case Management. Trackable SPM3.

4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

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Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 129 days as the average length of time that persons are enrolled in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, safehaven projects and time prior to move-in for persons enrolled in rapid rehousing and permanent housing programs annually, representing 30 more and a 30% increase from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
Goal Narrative:2020 Baseline 93, 2021 99, goal on track to increase to 129 or higher as agencies and newly developed street outreach programs capture/track all those experiencing homelessness.

Baseline Data	Change in # of Days	Change as % of Baseline	Target Average length of time (in # of days) persons enrolled in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, safehaven projects and time prior to move-in
99	30	30%	

for persons enrolled in rapid rehousing and permanent housing programs
129

Decrease/Increase in # of Days
Increase

Optional Comments
lack of housing

Describe Your Related Goals for Underserved Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness

Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
CA-526 is beginning Street Outreach in 3 of our 4 Counties and all projects have trained in HMIS/CES. Due to increase in SO services an no additional RR/PSH beds added this increase will be high as more literally homeless are recorded in the HMIS/CES System for care. CA-526 has a working Sub Committee on both Youth 18-24 and Veterans to ensure these two populations have Housing Determination Committee Meetings and discussions on by name regarding Veterans is ongoing. Whole Person Care funding also established to ensure multiple providers can assess client that enter housing projects as vacancy allows. 30% increase in due to lack of beds, more entered into CES/HMIS. Though this shows as an increase and the requirement is to decrease, we must be realistic in our projections - we will be adding new projects in the first couple of years that will increase the number of days as we are lacking in permanent housing and/or rapid rehousing units.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, the length of time persons remain homeless will actually increase by 30 or 30% due to the lack of additional permanent housing beds and an increase in outreach efforts to enter new persons into our Coordinated Entry System. SPM 4 trackable to show increase.

5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness within two years after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

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Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 8% of people return to homelessness within 2 years after having exited homelessness to permanent housing, representing 24 people and a 4% increase from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
202012%, 2021 4%. CA-526 to have slight increase to 8% due to adding additional 6 months collected out of HDIS.

Baseline   **Change in % of**   **Change as % of**   **Target % of people who return to**

Data	People	Baseline	homelessness wihtin 2 years after having exited homelessness to permanent housing
4%	4%	50%	8%

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Increase

Optional Comments
Baseline to add in 6 months of missing data.

Describe Your Related Goals for Underserved Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness

Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
13 % of shelter exits are to temporary destinations. This information is accurate due to shelters input into the HMIS through out baseline data collection. Funding planned to Increased targeted case management, landlord liaison efforts. Targeted need includes persons without children, Native Americans and African Americans.) CDSS have established multiple funding sources to include Whole person care, HSP, HDAP, and RR stabilization services. . These efforts will assist in % people who return to homelessness that are enrolled in PSH/RR projects. 18-24 Youth targeted. Baseline data shows this goal has been met, we will hold these results as more enter the system for placements 2020 baseline was set at 12%, 2021 baseline down to 4%. As new projects and more RR tracked we propose increase to 8% with all projects added and recording for full term of data including full year of HDIS.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, we have a slight increase in those returning to homelessness after exiting permanent housing by 8% of total measure recorded SPM 3 through increased targeted case management with a special focus on African Americans and Native Americans. 2020 baseline was set at 12%, 2021 baseline down to 4%. Data should read currently 8%.

6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.

Goal Statement
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 57 total people served in street outreach projects exit to emergency shelter, safe haven, transitional housing, or permanent housing destinations annually, representing 51 more people and a 850% increase from the baseline.

Goal Narrative
No outcomes recorded in 2020 baseline- 202 ,6 captured, prioritization of street outreach/navigation to open CES projects. Outreach teams will capture from inceptions, open clear pathways from street to projects.

Baseline Data	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Annual # of people served in street outreach projects who exit to emergency shelter, safe haven, transitional housing, or permanent housing destinations.
6	51	850%	

Decrease/Increase in # of People
Increase

Optional Comments

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Describe any underserved and/or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:
Increase in literally homeless populations shown to us in FY 2022 PIT. American Indian or Alaska Native increase in baseline data. CA-526 have increased outreach projects and Committee efforts to include local Tribes within the regional Geographic Area. Local Tribes engaging in additional funds available will ensure this population has cultural efforts dedicated to outreach Prevention, and successful placements. HHAP 3 has zero measure 6 outcomes, we anticipate 57 total or a 850% increase, as baseline data increases.

Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal:
By June 2025, street outreach will increase by including projects focusing on working with local Tribes that were not collecting data previously, resulting in an increase of 51 persons or 57 total placed into some form of housing. SPM 6 Tracked.

Table 5: Strategies to Achieve Outcome Goals

Strategy 1

Type of Strategy
Expanding and strengthening cross-system
partnerships and/or collaborative planning

Description
Outreach and engagement by CSCoC members directly with HHIP (Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program) and other health-focused entities - to expand number of projects included in our HMIS and CES - special focus on those experiencing mental illness and/or substance abuse issues.

Timeframe
2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities
CSCoC Governance Committee and County health representatives.

Measurable Targets
150 additional literally homeless (specifically experiencing mental illness and/or substance abuse issues) will be included in our data collection system. 10 Person w HH Only Children will enter projects funded.

Performance Measure(s) to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach
7. Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately

impacted by homelessness.

Strategy 2

Type of Strategy
Reaching underserved and historically marginalized
communities and populations

Description
Implement newly developed Youth Action Board to understand challenges faced by homeless and at risk
of homeless youth (18-24) by designing appropriate communication systems to engage youth.

Timeframe
2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities
Youth Advisory Board - school district representatives.

Measurable Targets
Reduce number of youth experiencing homelessness by 69.

Performance Measure(s) to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
5. Reduing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent
housing.
6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach

Strategy 3

Type of Strategy
Strengthening systemic efforts and processes, such
as coordinated entry and assessment processes,
landlord engagement efforts, housing navigation
strategies, and other systemic improvements

Description
Update HMIS/ CES and HP Policies, Procedures and Written Standards to prioritize those at risk of
becoming homeless are prioritized for service delivery and housing assistance. Add landlord liaison and
room sharing efforts to house singles, Include scoring for those African American entering system for
services.

Timeframe
2023

Entities with Lead Responsibilities
CSCoC CES and HMIS Committee Contract Homebase TA

Measurable Targets
CSCoC CES and HMIS Committee Contract Homebase TA

Performance Measure(s) to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)

1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
7. Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strategy 4

Type of Strategy
Strengthening the quality or performance of housing
and/or services programs

Description
Enhance all Case Management Services across all RR, PSH, HP projects to ensure barriers and triggers met. Connect additional staff and Services to those exiting shelter projects, and prevention services.

Timeframe
2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities
CSCoC Governance Committee-All currently funded providers

Measurable Targets
HHAP, ESG ,CDSS,ESG-CV, ESG awards will be tracked to show an increase in movement into permanent housing.

Performance Measure(s) to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.
4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
5. Reduing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

Strategy 5

Type of Strategy
Increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling
up, specific interventions or program types

Description
Fund newly developed Street Outreach Projects and capture all in CES -HMIS

Timeframe
2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities
HMIS Manager, all funded Street Outreach Projects, Tribal Partners, Gov Board.

Measurable Targets
Reduction in American Indian, Alaska Native, Include local Tribal Services in outreach, along w Spanish speaking materials

Performance Measure(s) to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.

2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach
7. Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

*Click **+ Add Strategy** above to add additional strategies as needed.*

Part III. Narrative Responses

Copy and paste your responses to Part III. Narrative Responses from the [HHAP-4 Local Homelessness Action Plan & Application Template](#) into the form below.

Question 1

[50220.8(b)(3)(D)] My jurisdiction (e.g., City, County, CoC) collaborated with other overlapping jurisdictions to develop the strategies and goals related to HHAP-4

Q1
Yes

Question 2

[50220.8(b)(3)(D)] My jurisdiction (e.g., City, County, CoC) consulted with each of the following entities to determine how HHAP-4 funds would be used:

Public agencies (governmental entities)
Yes

Private sector partners (philanthropy, local businesses, CBOs, etc.)
No

Service providers (direct service providers, outreach, shelter providers, etc.)
Yes

Local governing boards
Yes

People with lived experience
Yes

Other
Yes

Other response
CA-526 Local Action plan developed with all 4 Counties to ensure collaboration and dedicated goals are strategic regionally. CoC Governing Board voting members include representation from all Counties. HHAP R4 Goals are built on approved HHAP R3 goals and strategies to ensure funding from each round can continue newly developed projects meeting SPM. Outcome goals are strategic due to review of 2021 baseline data and current funded regional projects. Strategies on track include HHIP funded providers and capacity build out timelines, Youth Action Board Development, HMIS/CES Polices and Procedures revisions including build out capacity data efforts, enhancing all levels of intensive Case Management cross system collaborations, and Tribal Connections.

a. Please describe your most notable coordination and collaborative processes with these entities.

CDSS has established or is working to establish dedicated Housing Teams in all Health and Human Services departments. This collaboration with CA-526 and existing providers has been notable on many

levels including data collection, data analysis, build out of prioritization of local HHAP funded projects and gap funding planning. All leadership assists on both the CA-526 Governing Board and works directly with local Board of Supervisors in each County. This ensures regional information sharing and ongoing goals setting efforts across County lines. These connections are now seen in youth projects and liaison efforts, law enforcement and building out of Street outreach services, better connections to existing interim shelter projects and newly developed projects for referrals. People with lived experience participation on both newly developed YAB and ongoing CoC work is a positive outcome that connects back into Congregational services, County clean up projects, and ongoing project development decisions. All Counties have developed Homeless plans at the local level, but understand the regional goals and strategies collectively we produce and those connectins with
 any additional bonus funding. Housing Service Providers work in tandem using CES to ensure access and referral efforts along with Housing Determination Committee calls. Established MOU's include local Work Force Development, CDSS, and Multiple Disciplinary Team meetings/calls. Connections between Providers continues to have strong efforts and connections to services. Local Governing Boards have dedicated Housing Committee meetings, and on going Policy work to move towards specific local measures and timelines. These goals include Homeless task force work, and building out funding connections between County and City funding sources, leveraging City and County funding, and searching or development of low income projects. People with lived experience continue to work inside the CA-526 though Sub Committee work and local task force and Community clean up efforts. They also use their voices and experience on the local newly developed YAB and equity data review team.

Question 3

[50220.8(b)(3)(B) and 50220.8(b)(3)(E)] My jurisdiction (e.g., City, County, CoC) is partnering or plans to use **any round** of HHAP funding to increase partnership with:

People with lived experience
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Informal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
Yes

Social services (CalFresh, Medi-cal, CalWORKs, SSI, VA Benefits, etc.)
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?

Yes

Justice entities
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
Yes

Workforce system
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
Yes

Services for older adults
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?

No

Services for people with disabilities
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Informal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
No

Child welfare system
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Informal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Planned

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
No

Education system
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?

Yes

Local Homeless Coordinated Entry System
Yes

Is this partnership formal or informal?
Formal partnering

Is this partnership current or planned?
Current

Do HHAP Funds Support This Partnership?
Yes

Other (please specify)
No

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a. Please describe your most notable partnership with these groups (e.g. MOUs, shared funding, data sharing agreements, service coordination, etc.)
Most notable partnerships include CDSS, Local Work Force Systems, and Housing Homeless Incentive Program HHIP partners. MOU's and data agreements connected to Social services and HSP, HDAP, Whole Person Care. Service coordination includes CES Housing Determination Committee calls, SSI Advocacy work for those in Housing programs prioritized for emergency placements, HSP Rapid Re Housing and Preveniton. Work Force Systems MOU established to ensure linkages to direct supportive services including housing services. Targeting women and disenfranchised populations including Domestic Violence surviors, Foster Youth, homeless, English learners, and those involved with local Justice Systems. CA-526 providers MOU's established with Stanislaus Housing Authority to ensure streamline process regarding EHV placements, access, appropriate documentation submissions, prioritization, and connections to ongoing case management as required.

Question 4

[50220.8(b)(3)(B) and 50220.8(b)(3)(E)] My jurisdiction (e.g., City, County, CoC) is strengthening its **partnership, strategies, and resources** across:

Managed care plans and resources (such as the Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program

[HHIP])
Yes
Data Sharing Agreement Established

Physical and behavioral health care systems and resources
Yes

Public health system and resources
Yes

a. Please describe your most notable coordination, planning, and/or sharing of data/information that is occurring within these partnerships.
HHIP and CA-526 working collaboratively to submit regional Action Plan to include build out of MCP's and HHIP incentive budget. HHIP budget finalized will fund all Agency projects submitted regarding HHAP R 3 and was included as match in special CoC NOFO applications regarding rural and unsheltered homeless. Incentive budget includes build out capacity funds for CES/HMIS connections into local referral system. Data training in process for Health Care Plans connection into local HMIS. Housing Determination Committee meetings and Multi Disciplinary meetings continue to be the data sharing efforts connected to local Behavior Health and Public Health Departments as Privacy issues remain a priority. HHIP coordination to date includes established team members and regular meetings to meet ongoing HHIP Action Plan goal timelines. Disparities regionally and other targeted outcomes shared with HHIP Committee team members. HHAP R 3,4/HHIP applications streamlined to ensure specific strategies across all Counties. Identified Health Care team members have requested CES access/training and Incentive plan budgets have been discussed for release. CA-526 plans to implement all HHIP leveraged incentive funds with HHAP R 3 contracts and funded partners. Ongoing coordination/data analysis efforts to ensure HHIP/HHAP R 3,4 goals are met to increase local incentive funds to project providers. New Health measures will added into Bell Data system in early 2023 to record needed metrics.

Question 5

[50220.8(b)(3)(F)] Please select what actions your jurisdiction will take to ensure racial/ethnic/gender groups that are overrepresented among residents experiencing homelessness have equitable access to housing and services:

[50220.8(b)(3)(F)] Please select what actions your jurisdiction will take to ensure racial/ethnic/gender groups that are overrepresented among residents experiencing homelessness have equitable access to housing and services:
Disaggregating administrative data for use in decision making processes
Ensuring those with lived experience have a role in program design, strategy development, and oversight
Developing workgroups and hosting training related to advancing equity

a. Please describe the most notable specific actions the jurisdiction will take regarding equity for racial/ethnic/gender groups.
Performance Based contracting language added to HHAP contracts to ensure applicants follow through on the responsibility to examine their data to ensure all eligible persons receive equitable services, support, and are served with dignity, respect, and compassion regardless of circumstances, ability, or identity."
Local Action Plan efforts targeted:
Promote Racial Equity in Homelessness
Assess racial disparities using HMIS/CES data
Determine results of racial disparities
Provide Racial Equity and Gender Equity training for CSCoC providers. Promote racial equity in

homelessness beyond areas of identified racial disparity assessment. Committee members must train in Culturally Competent Trainings as contractually instructed :CA-526 Goals include:
 Increase awareness among employers of the importance of providing access to local street outreach to migrant farmers, laborers for construction, seasonal employees and part time service industry employees with language appropriate information to be connected to Coordinated Entry System leading to successful placement.
Improve Written Standards to prioritize minorities for placement into housing.
Heighten efforts to identify and resolve inequities in the CSCoC documents, policies, and structure.
TRIBAL CONNECTIONS GOAL: Increase awareness of the CSCoC regarding Tribal Entities, both federal land and non-federal land.
Provide outreach to all recognized Tribal Entities to include representatives on our General Membership and share lived experiences of Indigenous Persons.

Question 6

[50220.8(b)(3)(G)] My jurisdiction (e.g., City, County, CoC) has specific strategies to prevent exits to homelessness from **institutional settings** in partnership with the following mainstream systems:

Physical and behavioral health care systems and managed care plan organizations
Yes, formal partnering
Yes, leveraging funding

Public health system
Yes, informal partnering
No

Criminal legal system and system for supporting re-entry from incarceration
Yes, informal partnering
No

Child welfare system
Yes, informal partnering
No

Affordable housing funders and providers
Yes, informal partnering
No

Income support programs
Yes, formal partnering
Yes, leveraging funding

Education system
Yes, informal partnering
No

Workforce and employment systems
Yes, formal partnering
Yes, leveraging funding

Other (please specify)
Yes, informal partnering
No

Other response
Housing Authority, VA Service Providers

a. Please describe the most notable specific actions the jurisdiction will take to prevent exits to homelessness from institutional settings
CA-526 working to add all CDSS Housing funds into local Coordinated Entry Systems and HMIS project lists. These include Social Services, Behavior Health, and Public Health. Current MOU's established connected to some funding sources and not others, this creates gaps in the local referral systems regarding retention efforts and exits from institutional settings. Re entry program staff and Committees share data regarding local lists of those experiencing homeless, redacting PII to follow up with connections into CES and local housing projects. Street outreach services use local PD efforts with navigator to connect those literally homeless into systems for services. Training is CES to law enforcement complete in 2 of 4 Counties by 2023.

Question 7

[50220.8(b)(3)(H)] Specific and quantifiable **systems improvements** that the applicant will take to improve the delivery of housing and services to people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness, including, but not limited to, the following:

(I) Capacity building and workforce development for service providers within the jurisdiction, including removing barriers to contracting with culturally specific service providers and building the capacity of providers to administer culturally specific services.
Our CSCoC currently participates with the local Workforce Development System, and we have secured Memoranda of Understanding supporting data collection and sharing capacity efforts. Referrals from our Coordinated Entry System and business tax forms provides incentives locally to hire homeless or at risk of homelessness. Workforce Development program representatives participate in many of our CSCoC Committees including HMIS, Review, Rank and Fund, and Point-In-Time Count. CA-526 Action Plan includes review of all documents intake and access, along with Written Standards. Goal, improving coordinated entry systems to eliminate racial bias and to create a youth-specific coordinated entry system.

(II) Strengthening the data quality of the recipient's Homeless Management Information System.
CA-526 has a contract in place for revising our HMIS policies and procedures to ensure capacity across all systems. Revisions include workflow charts specific to all counties and funded partners, financial capacity pro forma, regional training schedules, data sharing, data analysis and reporting systems to the Governing Board, and ongoing data policy development. Local HHIP partners share in this Committee work to ensure CES/HMIS build out streamlines with upcoming Enhanced Care Management/HHAP goals.

(III) Increasing capacity for pooling and aligning housing and services funding from existing, mainstream, and new funding.
CA-526 Governing Board developed training sessions regarding local RFP process to ensure pooling and aligning houses services are ongoing. All CoC funding contracted regionally shared during General Membership along with goals and review and ranking results for further discussions and comments. Local resource work sheet used among Governing Board to discuss local gaps, current analysis, and educational tool for discussion across Counties.

(IV) Improving homeless point-in-time counts.
Plans include Securing dedicated funding to provide incentive items and designated enumerators in each

County. Providing electronic devises to ensure surveys can be conducted "up county" without internet signal but can be saved and recorded for future upload to regional HMIS/CES. Funds designated regarding HMIS leadership positions in each County to ensure project set up, analysis, reporting, and participation efforts. Reach out to all Board Of Supervisors 60 days before regional count (bi-annually) to share upcoming count information and review previous data count as educational tool. Use funding secured to hire local homeless to count homeless, as they are welcome into encampments and other challenging areas.

(V) Improving coordinated entry systems to strengthen coordinated entry systems to eliminate racial bias, to create a youth-specific coordinated entry system or youth-specific coordinated entry access points, or to improve the coordinated entry assessment tool to ensure that it contemplates the specific needs of youth experiencing homelessness.
CA-526 updating our Coordinated Entry System (CES) and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Polices to include priorities in delivery of service, housing placement, housing retention and other means of affirming racial, ethnic and gender groups that are overrepresented among residents experiencing homelessness have equitable access to housing and services. Also revising gender selections and language appropriate for all entering projects. Newly developed local YAB participation Committee work to ensure access tool additional identified needs are met.

Question 8

*Responses to these questions are for informational purposes only.

What **information, guidance, technical assistance, training, and/or alignment of resources and programs** should Cal ICH and other State Agencies prioritize to support jurisdictions in progressing towards their Outcome Goals, Goals for Underserved Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness, and/or would otherwise help strengthen local partnerships, coordination, planning, and progress toward preventing and ending homelessness?

Information, Guidance, and Technical Assistance
Technical assistance on implementing performance-based contracting
Trainings on topics of equity

Alignment of Resources and Programs

In the space below, please describe what Cal ICH and other State Agencies should prioritize related to alignment of resources and programs, strengthening partnerships and collaborations, or any other ways that State can support communities' progress:

Untitled
Rural regions lack affordable developments due to land requirements, Capacity issues, lack of developer financial gains, and NIMBY.
Local rural regions should receive individual County incentive funds to approve local low barrier projects. (County owned land, tiny home projects, safe parking, etc.)
 Also incentives for building additional affordable units or rehab funding of older units.
 Incentive funds for low barrier should include local Police and Fire Departments to ensure Community acceptance and safely concerns are leveraged.

Part IV. Funding Plan Strategic Intent Narrative

Question 1

Eligibe Use 1

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4
1. Rapid rehousing

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)
5.00%

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)
1.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4
Rapid Rehousing youth project Amador, direct rental assistance, case management Foster Youth Manager. Veteran specific Rapid Rehousing, Housing search and placement, Employment search, housing stabilization services.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?
Reaching underserved and historically marginalized communities and populations prioritized for youth in action plan. Designated youth project, includes leveraged funds from ILP, Untied Way, Youth liaison. Veteran Housing Search and Placement, Chronically homeless Veterans population higher measure 4 2020-2021, Average length of time in projects prior to permanent placements.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
Youth specific projects outside of CDSS qualified applicants. Project includes multiple funding sources to leverage housing, foster youth services, parenting youth under 25. Connections to tribal entities targeting Native American populations.

Eligibe Use 2

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4
2. Operating subsidies

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)
26.00%

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)
2.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4
Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne Counties to operate existing shelters. Operations, Essential Services, HMIS.
Sierra Hope, Connections, Resiliency Village.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?
increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in

action plan includes continued operations of existing shelters in Mariposa, Calaveras, Tuolumne Counties. 618 PIT, 252 beds available for emergency use and shelter placements. youth outreach services.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
ESG funding competitive, not sufficient as Balance of State for regional four counties to run and operate existing/ new homeless interim housing projects. Projects serve general homeless population, transfers from DV shelters, families w children, referral from all CDSS workers, pets for singles, and those needing SSI/SSDI advocacy efforts.

Eligibe Use 3

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4
3. Street outreach

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)
27.00%

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)
3.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4
Tuolumne County and City of Sonora new Street Outreach program, Continue Amador Street Outreach program. Essential Services, Engagement, Case Management, Transportation.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?
Expand efforts to include methods used to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and
 engaged, Monitor street outreach efforts to cover 100% of our geographic area (frequency of street outreach) Implement street outreach to be tailored to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance including youth and those mentally ill.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
64 new engagement efforts recorded due to newly developed Street outreach services. Outreach and engagement minimal funding from CDSS in all Counties. HHAP funding needed to support and build efforts for engagement. 1a build on collection of data, measure 6 exits to permanent destinations. Targeting migrant farm workers, tribal community connections.

Eligibe Use 4

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4
4. Services coordination

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)
10.00%

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)
0.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4

Add Housing Navigator to Amador Tuolumne Counties, strengthen Veteran Housing Navigation efforts all Counties. Housing Search and Placement, rental leasing opportunities connecting across Counties. Central list. Landlord engagement efforts.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?

expand locally in all 4 counties housing navigation efforts to include staff specific to search and placement, liaison duties, structuring leases, rental lists. Services to connect local CA-526 landlord list and move RR, PSH, EHV placements through the system efficiently. Focus on measure 3 adults w children and placements for those mentally ill.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?

SPM 3 permanent placements slight decline 2020-2021 baseline data. Need for ongoing navigation efforts connecting affordable openings, home sharing strategies, networking liaison efforts for placements and leasing options.

Eligibe Use 5

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4

5. Systems support

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)	**Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)**
1.00%	0.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4

VV VA Support systems

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?

VA System support new transitional VA housing Amador County. Connections to health, employment, income, ongoing housing stability planning efforts. Dedicated veteran, chronically homeless.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?

Action plan service coordination efforts .Capacity building & workforce development for service providers within the jurisdiction

Eligibe Use 6

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4

7. Prevention and diversion

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)	**Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)**
15.00%	

2.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4
Strengthen Prevention efforts Amador Tuolumne Counties. Homeless Prevention using CES to prioritize those at risk with out services and CDSS eligibility.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?
Action plan priority-Clarify risk factors used to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time. Improve how our CSCoC addresses individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless. Improve partnership and integration with the workforce development system and its role in addressing and preventing
homelessness.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
Action goal, prevention/diversion services those households w children, targeting minority populations and those not qualified CDSS.

Eligibe Use 7

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4
8. Interim sheltering (new and existing)

Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be sed on this Eligible Use(%)	**Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)**
14.00%	1.00%

Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4
Tuolumne County New low barrier pallet structures additional navigation center strategies.

How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?
Focus on Housing First – Lowering Barriers to Entry, duel diagnosed.
  Educate service providers on necessity and value of housing first priority. Train service providers in methods to move programs and services to fully embrace housing first. increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in action plan includes low barrier options.

How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
Educate service providers on necessity and value of housing first priority. Train service providers in methods to move programs and services to fully embrace housing first .Increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in action plan includes low barrier options.

Table 7. Demonstrated Need

# of available shelter

beds
252

**# of people
experiencing
unsheltered
homelessness in the
homeless point-in-time
count**
618

**Shelter vacancy rate
(%) in the summer
months**
36.25%

**Shelter vacancy rate
(%) in the winter
months**
30.86%

**% of exits from
emergency shelters to
permanent housing
solutions**
34.29%

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing.
Local goals/strategies to increase permanent placements include:
Increasing CES engagement and Coordination, Strengthening Navigation efforts, Street Outreach
connections into projects showing data and placement opportunities, dedicated case management to use
Whole Person Care client strength model to ensure process from intake to unit, coordinated efforts to use
funds for PSH/RR strategically between all Housing providers, use Financial Literacy courses,
connections with Mother Lode Job Training and other areas of barrier to ensure landlord acceptance.
Use home sharing tools and other areas from HUD TA to increase placements in tight rural rental market
with many vacation rental homes listed.

Question 2

Please describe how the planned investments of HHAP-4 resources and implementation of the activities to
be supported will:

**Help drive progress toward achievement of the Outcome Goals and Goals for Underserved
Populations and Populations Disproportionately Impacted by Homelessness (as identified in Part II
above):**
CA-526 Targeted high numbers include those suffering from mentally illness, domestic violence survivors,
substance abuse users, Veterans, a growing elderly population, and families w children. Newly
established emergency shelters are vital due to lack of units, rental movements, and designated vacation
rentals in region. Street Outreach services implemented ensure basic needs are met for those literally
homeless needing treatments and ongoing physical needs. Local Health MCP, Street teams gaining
momentum with all need service providers to ensure engagements are successful and have professional
providers collectively serving those contacted. Enhanced Housing Navigation and Rapid Re Housing
efforts to ensure difficult placements can be made with intensive case management to include landlord

liaison connections. Prevention funds prioritized will fill gaps of those not eligible for CDSS programs, stabilizing families with children and those most at risk.

Help address racial inequities and other inequities in the jurisdiction's homelessness response system:
Revisions to current CES to ensure recognized inequities are prioritized. Cultural competency trainings mandated in all contracts that train in trauma informed care. Expanding on all service providers understanding of viewing clients in system as holistic individuals with complex identities and histories. Tribal engagements and ongoing collaborations. Education will enhance street services, Local shelter policies, and all ongoing housing provider programs regionally.

Be aligned with health and behavioral health care strategies and resources, including resources of local Medi-Cal managed care plans:
As regional additional Behavior Health Housing funds are secured and enter the system, CA-526 is ready to collaborate effectively. Current positive connections functioning and strong include Full Service Partnership funding, COC PSH funding for Chronically Homeless and Re entry   minimal data sharing efforts. Connections with MCP will strengthen local data sharing efforts and open more discussion on wide range of models to enhance cross systems sharing. All funding of HHAP includes, CES/HMIS mandates, a percentage of time and contribution to local CoC Committee work. Regional fund list discussions ensure all funding areas share and educate on all sources of funding. RFP connected to HHAP dollars ensures prioritization and alignment with housing applications, outcome goals, and ongoing regionally strategies.

Support increased exits to permanent housing among people experiencing homelessness:
Cross system collaboration will ensure dedicated case management efforts for de duplication of services and stronger placements. These collaborations include Rapid Re housing, ongoing VA Bi Name lists meetings, weekly Housing Determination Committee meetings, operating emergency shelters, and street outreach services using multidisciplinary team efforts. Housing Navigation services prioritized to gain additional units for placements. Service Coordination to understand the correct funding sources connecting clients to the appropriate project, this ensures correct case management and dedicated efforts to families and individuals. MOU's and other established agreements with Work Force Training program, Housing Authority, and CDSS to continue working collectively on client barriers to ensure stronger permanent placement readiness.

Certification

I certify that all information included in this Application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.
Yes

Table 1. Landscape Analysis of Needs and Demographics		
	People Experiencing Homelessness	Source and Date Timeframe of Data
Population and Living Situations		
TOTAL # OF PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	1087	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Sheltered** (ES, TH, SH)	469	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Unsheltered**	618	HUD 2022 PIT Count
Household Composition		
# of Households **without Children**	439	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Households with **At Least 1 Adult & 1 Child**	30	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Households with **Only Children**	0	HUD 2022 PIT Count
Sub-Populations and Other Characteristics		
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Chronic Homelessness**	264	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Significant Mental Illness**	119	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Substance Abuse** Disorders	74	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Adults Who are **Veterans**	48	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Adults with **HIV/AIDS**	1	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of Adults Who are **Survivors of Domestic Violence**	122	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of **Unaccompanied Youth (under 25)**	16	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of **Parenting Youth (under 25)**	3	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Children of Parenting Youth**	3	HUD 2022 PIT Count
Gender Demographics		
# of **Women/Girls**	245	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of **Men/Boys**	360	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Transgender**	1	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Gender Non-Conforming**	0	HUD 2022 PIT Count
Ethnicity and Race Demographics		
# of People Who are **Hispanic/Latino**	66	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino**	554	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Black or African American**	4	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Asian**	1	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **American Indian or Alaska Native**	37	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander**	2	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **White**	511	HUD 2022 PIT Count
# of People Who are **Multiple Races**	38	HUD 2022 PIT Count

If data is not available, please input N/A in the cell and explain why the data is not available below:

Tab e 2. Landscape Ana ys s of Peop e Be ng Served								
	Permanent Support ve Hous ng (PSH)	Rapid Rehous ng (RRH)	Trans t ona Hous ng (TH)	Inter m Hous ng or Emergency Shelter (IH / ES)	D vers on Serv ces and Ass stance (DIV)	Home essness Prevent on Serv ces & Ass stance (HP)	Outreach and Engagement Serv ces (O/R)	Other: [Ident fy]	Source(s) and T meframe of Data
Household Compos t on									
# of Households **without Children**	25	144	21	321	N/A No project set up	81	64		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Households with **At Least 1 Adult & 1 Child**	1	75	7	64	N/A No project set up	25	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Households with **Only Children**	0	0	0	0	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
Sub-Popu at ons and Other Character st cs					N/A No project set up				
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Chronic Homelessness**	14	34	4	95	N/A No project set up	0	11		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Significant Mental Illness**	18	74	9	189	N/A No project set up	28	16		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Adults Who are Experiencing **Substance Abuse** Disorders	7	1	6	131	N/A No project set up	1	13		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Adults Who are **Veterans**	27	21	13	8	N/A No project set up	11	4		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Adults with **HIV/AIDS**	2	2	0	7	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of Adults Who are **Survivors of Domestic Violence**	8	63	0	104	N/A No project set up	18	12		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of **Unaccompanied Youth (under 25)**	0	22	3	26	N/A No project set up	2	6		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of **Parenting Youth (under 25)**	0	9	1	7	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Children of Parenting Youth**	0	8	1	7	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
Gender Demograph cs					N/A No project set up				HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of **Women/Girls**	16	216	16	296	N/A No project set up	117	25		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of **Men/Boys**	11	177	20	215	N/A No project set up	83	39		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Transgender**	1	0	1	1	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Gender Non-Conforming**	0	0	0	2	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
Ethn c ty and Race Demograph cs					N/A No project set up				HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Hispanic/Latino**	6	96	6	105	N/A No project set up	27	4		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino**	22	297	31	427	N/A No project set up	172	57		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Black or African American**	1	6	5	7	N/A No project set up	2	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Asian**	0	2	0	2	N/A No project set up	2	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **American Indian or Alaska Native**	6	16	1	19	N/A No project set up	2	3		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander**	0	3	0	4	N/A No project set up	0	0		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **White**	21	33	31	474	N/A No project set up	185	56		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022
# of People Who are **Multiple Races**	0	28	0	28	N/A No project set up	9	1		HMIS HUD APR 10/01/2021-09/30/2022

*If data is not available, please input N/A in the cell and explain why the data is not available below:

Table 3. Landscape Analysis of State, Federal and Local Funding

Funding Program (choose from drop down options)	Fiscal Year (select all that apply)	Total Amount Invested into Homelessness Interventions	# of Vouchers (if applicable)	Funding Source*	Intervention Types Supported with Funding (select all that apply)		Brief Description of Programming and Services Provided	Populations Served (please "x" the appropriate population[s])	
Project Roomkey and Rehousing - via CDSS	FY 2022-2023	$ 538,866.00		State Agency	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter	Administrative Activities	Utilize Homekey to purchase hotels or other buildings to provide Interim Housing with an exit strategy for all residents and/ or plan to convert housing in the near future. ES, Temp ES, Navigation, case management	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, X Unaccompanied Youth, Other (please enter here)
		$ -			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing	Systems Support Activities			
		$ -			Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing			
		$ -			Outreach and Engagement				
Emergency Solutions Grants - CV (ESG-CV) - via HCD	FY 2021-2022	$ 1,050,000.00		Federal Agency	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter		ESG CV includes RR, ES, Temp ES,Street outreach HMIS, Admin	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, X Unaccompanied Youth, Other (please enter here)
	FY 2022-2023	$ 1,050,000.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing				
		$ -			Outreach and Engagement				
		$ -			Administrative Activities				
Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) - via Cal ICH	FY 2021-2022	$ 1,475,000.00		State Agency	Systems Support Activities	Outreach and Engagement	Navigation ES, Landlord incentives, outreach and engagment , RR, regioal support,	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, X Unaccompanied Youth, Other (please enter here)
	FY 2022-2023	$ 1,475,000.00			Administrative Activities				
	FY 2023-2024	$ 1,475,000.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing				
	FY 2024-2025	$ 1,475,000.00			Diversion and Homelessness Prevention				
CalWORKs Homeless Assistance - via CDSS	FY 2021-2022	$ 839,762.50		State Agency	Systems Support Activities	Administrative Activities	HHS County funds, RR, HP,	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, X Unaccompanied Youth, Other (CalWORKS Only)
	FY 2022-2023	$ 839,762.50			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing				
	FY 2023-2024	$ 839,762.50			Diversion and Homelessness Prevention				
	FY 2024-2025	$ 839,762.50			Outreach and Engagement				
Local General Fund	FY 2021-2022	$ 120,000.00		State Agency	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter		Behavior health funding -homeless services FSP Full Service Partnershiop	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, Unaccompanied Youth, Other ()
	FY 2022-2023	$ 120,000.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing				
	FY 2023-2024	120,00.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing				
	FY 2024-2025	$ 120,000.00							
Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP) - via CDSS	FY 2021-2022	$ 520,833.00		State Agency	Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Systems Support Activities	Disablity RR, HP County HHS	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, Unaccompanied Youth, Other ()
	FY 2022-2023	$ 520,833.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing	Outreach and Engagement			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 520,833.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing				
	FY 2024-2025	$ 520,833.00			Administrative Activities				
Home Safe - via CDSS	FY 2021-2022	$ 500,050.00		State Agency	Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Systems Support Activities	Seniors, APS, Credit repair, moving, hotel vouchers, legalfees	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, Unaccompanied Youth, Other (Older Disabled APS)
	FY 2022-2023	$ 500,050.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing	Outreach and Engagement			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 500,050.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter			
	FY 2024-2025	$ 500,050.00			Administrative Activities				
Bringing Families Home (BFH) - via CDSS	FY 2022-2023	$ 954,173.00		State Agency	Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Systems Support Activities	navgation, welfare services, wrap around suupportive services,Prevention, family reunification, foster care placement	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, Unaccompanied Youth, X Other (child welfare services)
	FY 2022-2023	$ 954,173.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing	Outreach and Engagement			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 954,173.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter			
	FY 2024-2025	$ 954,173.00			Administrative Activities				
Local General Fund	FY 2021-2022	$ 34,916.00		State Agency	Administrative Activities	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter	Board of State and Community Corrections- Covid, interim, connections to ES Mariposa	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, Children of Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**, Unaccompanied Youth, Other (Older Disabled APS)
Local General Fund	FY 2021-2022	$ 422,914.00		State Agency	Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Systems Support Activities	HHS Mariposa Connections ES Ops ESS, Interim	ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	**TARGETED POPULATIONS** (please "x" all that apply): X People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**, X Veterans, X Parenting Youth, X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**, X People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**, X Children of Parenting Youth
	FY 2022-2023	$ 211,457.00			Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing	Outreach and Engagement			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 211,457.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter			

Funding Source	Fiscal Year	Amount		Agency	Activity	Activity (add'l)	Program Description		ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS	TARGETED POPULATIONS (please "x" all that apply)					
	FY 2024-2025	$ 211,457.00			Administrative Activities									**X** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	**X** Unaccompanied Youth	Other ()
Local General Fund	FY 2021-2022	$ 29,498.00		Local Agency	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter		Mariopsa County Medical Services-Connections Emergency Shelter		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023	$ 29,498.00								**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**X** Veterans	Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 29,498.00								**X** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**X** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
	FY 2024-2025	$ 29,498.00								**X** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	Other (Older Disabled APS)			
Local General Fund	FY 2021-2022	$ 75,428.50		Local Agency	Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter		Pet assistacne program		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023	$ 75,428.50								People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	Veterans	Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024									People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
										People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	**X** Other (PETS)			
Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) - via HCD	FY 2021-2022	$ 468,000.00		Federal Agency	Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing		ESG RR, Minimal HP, HMIS		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023	$ 468,000.00			Diversion and Homelessness Prevention					**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**X** Veterans	**X** Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 468,000.00								**X** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**X** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
	FY 2024-2025	$ 468,000.00								**X** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	**X** Unaccompanied Youth	**X** Other (Youth 18-24)			
Continuum of Care Program (CoC) - via HUD	FY 2021-2022	$ 424,000.00		Federal Agency	Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing		PSH Projects, RR, HMIS		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023	$ 424,000.00			Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing					**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**X** Veterans	**X** Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024	$ 424,000.00			Outreach and Engagement					**X** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**X** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
	FY 2024-2025	$ 424,000.00								**X** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	**X** Unaccompanied Youth	Other (Youth 18-24)			
No Place Like Home (NPLH) - via HCD	FY 2021-2022	$ 500,000.00		State Agency	Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing		affordable development PSH		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023									**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	Veterans	Parenting Youth			
										X People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
		$ -								**X** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	Other ()			
Local General Fund	FY 2022-2023	$ 12,740.00		State Agency	Outreach and Engagement		Housing Navigators, HCD DSS/CWS navigation young adults 18-24 fostercare prevention		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2021-2022				Diversion and Homelessness Prevention					People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	Veterans	Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024									People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
										People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	**x** Other (Youth 18-24)			
Local General Fund	FY 2022-2023	$ 19,200.00		State Agency	Outreach and Engagement		Transitional through HCD,DSS-CWS provide resources 18-25 fostercare probation, diversion		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023				Diversion and Homelessness Prevention					People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	Veterans	Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024									People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	Children of Parenting Youth			
										People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	**x** Other (Youth 18-24)			
Permanent Local Housing allocation	FY 2022-2023			State Agency	Diversion and Homelessness Prevention	Administrative Activities	Navigation center, supportive services, pervention diversion		**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**	**x** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**x** Veterans	**x** Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024	1,461.000.00			Systems Support Activities					**x** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**x** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	**x** Children of Parenting Youth			
	FY 2024-2025				Outreach and Engagement					**x** People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	**x** Unaccompanied Youth	**x** Other (Youth 18-24)			
Local General Fund	FY 2022-2023	$ 41,000.00		Local Agency	Administrative Activities		County funds, supports homeless outreach, advocacy not available from other sources	**x**	**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**						
	FY 2022-2023									**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**X** Veterans	**X** Parenting Youth			
	FY 2023-2024									**X** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**X** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	**X** Children of Parenting Youth			
										X People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	**X** Unaccompanied Youth	**X** Other (Youth 18-24)			
Local General Fund	FY 2023-2024	$ 638,387.00		State Agency	Administrative Activities	Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing	HMIS Capacity build out, Transitional Veterans, Street Outreach, TA Systsems support CES/HMIS								
	FY 2023-2024				Systems Support Activities				**ALL PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**	**X** People Exp **Chronic Homelessness**	**X** Veterans	**X** Parenting Youth			
	FY 2024-2025				Outreach and Engagement					**X** People Exp **Severe Mental Illness**	**X** People Exp **HIV/ AIDS**	**X** Children of Parenting Youth			
										People Exp **Substance Abuse Disorders**	Unaccompanied Youth	Other (Youth 18-24)			

Table 4. Outcome Goals			

Outcome Goal #1a: Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **921** total people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness annually, representing **184 more** people and a **25% increase** from the baseline.

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Goal Narrative: 712 2020 baseline 737 2021 baseline, trajectory on track of 184 or increase of 25%. Newly Developed Street outreach services, additional CDSS capturing all CES calls for request.

Baseline Data: Annual estimate of number of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	**Change as % of Baseline**	**Target Annual Estimate of # of people accessing services who are experiencing homelessness**
737	184	25%	921

Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
Persons in HH with1 Adult 1 child -26 % . All CDSS funding will capture these new projects to include youth served. YAB CA-526 in development, CoC youth planning funds application FY 2023 to include local planning efforts dedicated to Youth. Those suffering with mental illness will Increase in this baseline data due to additional projects including CDSS entered for service. 25% increase expected. American Indian or Alaska Native, outreach efforts to all Tribal entities as related in strategies.	By June 2025 the number of youth and adults (experiencing mental health issues) accessing services who are experiencing homelessness will increase by 184 or 25%. SPM 1a trackable. Annual PIT to include streeet and sheltered homelessness.

Outcome Goal #1b. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness on a daily basis.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **544** total people experiencing unsheltered homelessness daily, representing **74 fewer** people and a **12% reduction** from the baseline.

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Goal Narrative: 10% reduction 2020 -12% reduction 2021 baseline, on trajectory. Additional services and placments as funding moves through system and those experienecning homeless are served.

Baseline Data: Daily Estimate of # of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	**Change as % of Baseline**	**Target Daily Estimate of # of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness**
618	74	12%	544

Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
18-24# of unaccompanied youth (parenting)increase shown on baseline data provided and current PIT - designating beds for Youth population in State and new ES/Transtional projects in process..Adding 20 accessable pallet shetlers by FY 2023, 9-12 ES Beds Amador County 2023, Continuing support of Transitional, ES beds Calaveras County, Mariposa, Alliance and addtional street outreach. Homeless liaisons in Education added to CoC meetings and PIT count Committee to ensure new collection of data on this population is continuiosly reviewed. New Youth CoC Sub commmittee developed FY 2022. 12% reduction.	By June 2025, First time homeless 18-24 year olds will decrease by 74 or 12% due to our CSCoC adding beds for this subpopulation, and through additional outreach efforts. Trackable 1b HMIS.

Outcome Goal #2. Reducing the number of persons who become newly homeless.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **392** total people become newly homeless each year, representing **44** fewer **and 10% r**eduction from the baseline.

Goal Narrative: 2020 404, 2021 436- this goal has been reduced due to lack of Homeless prevention funding in first two rounds of HHAP, prioritiezed in HHAP 4 to reduce those newly homeless from increasing. Goal has been reduced to 10% outside of 21% and 44 or half of 81 to ensure inflationary issues and HP rental costs can move through foothills to prioritize those at risk.

Baseline Data: Annual Estimate of # of people who become newly homeless each year	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	**Change as % of Baseline**	**Target Annual Estimate of # of people who become newly homeless each year**
436	44	10%	392

Describe Your Related Goals for			

Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
Baseline Data provided does not show loss of all HP projects locally due to ERAP delivered through State FY 2020-2021, Eviction Prevention retention efforts needed in all Counties to prevent 1st time homless. Funds dedicated to ongoing Prevention to ensure those at risk do not experience homelessness. Develop updated CES standards and Written Standards to ensure those most at risk are prioritized. Updated CES referral process throughout all County HP providers to ensure targeted prevention efforts. Fund diversion projects and incorporate diversion practices and collection of those outcomes in HMIS. CDSS projects w prevention must be tracked for ongoing true baseline data goals to be met. Target 18-24 parenting youth, HHS with Children, and people who are hispanic latino. 10% reduction anticipated.	By June 2025, the number of persons who become homeless for the first time, especially those with children and minority subpopulations, will decrease by 44 through prevention and outreach efforts. Trackable goals SPM 2

Outcome Goal #3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **323** total people people exiting homelessness into permanent housing annually, representing **24 more** people and an **8% increase** from the baseline.

Goal Narrative:
SPM 2 newly homeless increasing at higher rate as anticipated, permanent placments measure 3 decreasing to 8% in HHAP 4 as apposed to 10% due to lack of affordable units for permanent placments. Efforts with funding include dedicated landlord liaison efforts, MOUs with multiple agencies including Housing Authority stronger youth connections, and

Baseline Data: Annual Estimate of # of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Annual Estimate of # of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing
299	24	8%	323

Describe Your Related Goals for	
Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
County HHS Departments adding all CDSS projects will dramatically increase the number of placements. Data shows lower retention efforts 2018-2020. Regional funding dedicated to many areas to improve measure 3 include, Focused Case Management, Whole Person Care, and connections with multiple providers to clients, landlord funds, EHV and new connections with Housing Authority, Capacity building. Families w Children placments will increase due to recorded measures now implemented. Housing navigation efforts will be implemented to increase positive placements. People who are Black or African American will be identified in CES with both demographic and scoring to ensure higher successful placements. Youth 18-24 parenting.	By June 2025, a focus on equity for all, especially Black or African Amercian and Native Americans, will increase the number of people exiting into permanent housing by 24 or 8 % through the efforts of inclusive partnerships, improved Written Standards prioritizing placements, and intentional connections through enhanced Case Management. Trackable SPM3.

Outcome Goal #4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **129** days as the average length of time that persons are enrolled in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, safehaven projects and time prior to move-in for persons enrolled in rapid rehousing and permanent housing programs annually, representing **30 more** and a 30% **increase** from the baseline.

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Goal Narrative: 2020 Baseline 93, 2021 99, goal on track to increase to 129 or higher as agencies and newly developed street outreach programs capture/track those experiencing homelessness.

Baseline Data: Average length of time (in # of days) persons enrolled in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, safehaven projects and time prior to move-in for persons enrolled in rapid rehousing and permanent housing programs	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target Average length of time (in # of days persons enrolled in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, safehaven projects and time prior to move-in for persons enrolled in rapid rehousing and permanent housing programs
99	30	30%	129

Describe Your Related Goals for	
Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
CA-526 is beginning Street Outreach in 3 of our 4 Counties and all projects have trained in HMIS/CES. Due to increase in SO services an no additional RR/PSH beds added this increase will be high as more literally homeless are recorded in the HMIS/CES System for care. CA-526 has a working Sub Committee on both Youth 18-24 and Veterans to ensure these two populations have Housing Determination Committee Meetings and discussions on by name regarding Veterans is ongoing. Whole Person Care funding also established to ensure multiple providers can assess client that enter housing projects as vacancy allows. 30% increase in due o lack of beds, more entered into CES/HMIS. Though this shows as an increase and the requirement is to decrease, we must be realistic in our projections - we will be adding new projects in the first couple of years that will increase the number of days as we are lacking in permanent housing and/or rapid rehousing units.	By June 2025, the length of time persons remain homeless will actually increase by 30 or 30% due to the lack of additional permanent housing beds and an increase in outreach efforts to enter new persons into our Coordinated Entry System. SPM 4 trackable to show increase.

Outcome Goal #5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness within two years after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

Goal Statement:
By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show 8% of people return to homelessness within 2 years after having exited homelessness to permanent housing, representing 24 people and a **4% increase** from the baseline.

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Goal Narrative: 2020 12%, 2021 4%. CA-526 to have slight increase to 8% due to adding additional 6 months collected out of HDIS.

Baseline Data: % of people who return to homelessness within 2 years after having exited homelessness to permanent housing	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in % of People	Change as % of Baseline	Target % of people who return to homelessness within 2 years after having exited homelessness to permanent housing
4%	4%	50%	8%

Describe Your Related Goals for	
Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*

13 % of shelter exits are to temporary destinations. This information is acurate due to shelters input into the HMIS through out baseline data collection. Funding planned to Increased targeted case management, landlord liaison efforts. Targeted need includes persons without children, Native Americans and African Americans.) CDSS have establised mutliple funding sources to include Whole person care, HSP, HDAP, and RR stabilization services. . These efforts will assist in % people who return to homelessness that are enrolled in PSH/RR projects. 18-24 Youth targeted. Baseline data shows this goal has been met, we will hold these results as more enter the system for placements 2020 baseline was set at 12%, 2021 baseline down to 4%. As new projects and more RR tracked we propose increase to 8% with all projects added and recording for full term of data including full year of HDIS.	By June 2025, we have a slight increase in those returning to homelessness after exiting permanent housing by 8% of total measure recorded SPM 3 through increased targeted case management with a special focus on African Americans and Native Americans. 2020 baseline was set at 12%, 2021 baseline down to 4%. Data should read currently 8%.

Outcome Goal #6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.

Goal Statement:

By the end of the performance period, HDIS data for the Central Sierra CoC will show **57 total** people served in street outreach projects exit to emergency shelter, safe haven, transitional housing, or permanent housing destinations annually, representing 51 **more** people and a **850% increase** from the baseline.

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Goal Narrative:

No outcomes recorded in 2020 baseline- 202 ,6 captured, prioritization of street outreach/navigation to open CES projects. Outreach teams will capture from inceptions, open clear pathways from street to projects.

Baseline Data: Annual # of people served in street outreach projects who exit to emergency shelter, safe haven, transitional housing, or permanent housing destinations.	Outcome Goals July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025		
	Change in # of People	**Change as % of Baseline**	**Target Annual Estimate of # of people served in street outreach projects who exit to emergency shelter, safe haven, transitional housing, or permanent housing destinations.**
6	51	850%	57

Describe Your Related Goals for	
Describe any underserved and/ or disproportionately impacted population(s) that your community will especially focus on related to this Outcome Goal and how this focus has been informed by data in your landscape assessment:	Describe the trackable data goal(s) related to this Outcome Goal: *Note: Meeting the trackable data goals for the underserved populations is not required for eligibility for Bonus Funds.*
Increase in literally homeless populations shown to us in FY 2022 PIT. American Indian or Alaska Native increase in baseline data. CA-526 have increased outreach projects and Committee efforts to include local Tribes within the regional Geographic Area. Local Tribes engaging in additional funds available will ensure this population has cultural efforts dedciated to outreach Prevention, and successful placements. HHAP 3 has zero measure 6 outcomes, we anticipate **57 total** or a **850%** increase, as baseline data increases.	By June 2025, street outreach will increase by including projects focusing on working with local Tribes that were not collecting data previously, resulting in an increase of 51 persons or **57 total** placed into some form of housing. SPM 6 Tracked.

Table 5. Strategies to Achieve Outcome Goals

Strategy	Performance Measure to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
Expanding and strengthening cross-system partnerships and/or collaborative planning	☑ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
Description	☑ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
Outreach and engagement by CSCoC members directly with HHIP (Housing and Homelessness Incentive Program) and other health-focused entities - to expand number of projects included in our HMIS and CES - special focus on those experiencing mental illness and/or substance abuse issues.	☐ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.
Timeframe	
2025	☐ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
Entities with Lead Responsibilities	☐ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.
CSCoC Governance Committee and County health representatives.	
Measurable Targets	☑ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.
150 additional literally homeless (specifically experienceing mental illness and/or substance abuse issues) will be included in our data collection system. 10 Person w HH Only Children will enter projects funded.	☑ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strategy	Performance Measure to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
Reaching underserved and historically marginalized communities and populations	
Description	☑ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
Implement newly developed Youth Action Board to understand challenges faced by homeless and at risk of homeless youth (18-24) by designing approproate communication systems to engage youth.	☑ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
Timeframe	☐ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

	2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities

Youth Advisory Board - school district represenatatives

Measurable Targets

Reduce number of youth experiencing homelessness by 69.

☑ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

☑ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

☐ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.

☑ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strengthening systemic efforts and processes, such as coordinated entry and assessment processes, landlord engagement efforts, housing navigation strategies, and other systemic improvements

Description

Update HMIS/ CES and HP Policies, Procedures and Written Standards to prioritize those at risk of becoming homeless are prioritized for service delivery and housing assistance. Add landlord liaison and room sharing efforts to house singles, Include scoring for those African American entering system for services.

Timeframe

2025

Entities with Lead Responsibilities

CSCoC CES and HMIS Committee Contract Homebase TA

Measurable Targets

CSCoC CES and HMIS Committee Contract Homebase TA

☑ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.

☑ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.

☐ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

☑ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

☐ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

☐ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.

☑ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strategy	Performance Measure to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)

Strengthening the quality or performance of housing and/or services programs

| **Description** | ☐ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness. |

Enhance all Case Management Services across all RR, PSH, HP projects to ensure barriers and triggers met. Connect additional staff and Services to those exiting shelter projects, and prevention services.

☐ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.

Timeframe

2025

☑ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.

Entities with Lead Responsibilities

☑ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

CSCoC Governance Committee-All currently funded providers

☑ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.

Measurable Targets

HHAP, ESG ,CDSS,ESG-CV, ESG awards will be tracked to show an increase in movement into permanent housing.

☐ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.

☐ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strategy	**Performance Measure to Be Impacted** **(Check all that apply)**
Increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types	
Description	☑ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
	☑ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
Fund newly developed Steet Outreach Projects and capture all in CES -HMIS	☐ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.
Timeframe	
2025	
Entities with Lead Responsibilities	☑ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.

	☐ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.
HMIS Manager, all funded Street Outreach Projects, Tribal Partners, Gov Boa	☑ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.
Measurable Targets	
Reduction in American Indian, Alaska Native, Include local Tribal Services in outreach, along w Spanish speaking materials	☑ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Strategy	Performance Measure to Be Impacted (Check all that apply)
Description	☐ 1. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness.
	☐ 2. Reducing the number of persons who become homeless for the first time.
	☐ 3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing.
Timeframe	
	☐ 4. Reducing the length of time persons remain homeless.
Entities with Lead Responsibilities	
	☐ 5. Reducing the number of persons who return to homelessness after exiting homelessness to permanent housing.
Measurable Targets	☐ 6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach.
	☐ Focused on equity goals related to underserved populations and populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Table 6 Funding Plan Strategic Intent

Eligible Use Category Intended to be Supported with HHAP-4	Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used on this Eligible Use (%)	Approximate % of TOTAL HHAP-4 ALLOCATION to be used under this Eligible Use as part of the Youth Set Aside? (%)	Activities to be Supported with HHAP-4	How is this a strategic use of HHAP-4 resources that will address needs and gaps within the homelessness response system?	How were these decisions to invest HHAP-4 into these activities informed by the planned uses of other state, local, and/or federal funding sources (as documented in the Landscape Analysis in Part I)?
1. Rapid rehousing	5%	1%	Rapid Rehousing youth project Amador, direct rental assistance, case management Foster Youth Manager. Veteran specific Rapid Rehousing, Housing search and placement, Employment search, housing stabilization services.	•Reaching underserved and historically marginalized communities and populations prioritized for youth in action plan. Designated youth project, includes leveraged funds from ILP, United Way, Youth liasion. Veteran Housing Search and Placement, Chronically homeless Veterans population higher measure 4 2020-2021, Average length of time in projects prior to permanent placements.	Youth specific projects outside of CDSS qualified applicants. Project includes multiple funding sources to leverage housing, foster youth services, parenting youth under 25. Conections to tribal entities targeting native american populations.
2. Operating subsidies	26%	2%	Calaveras, Mariposa, operate existing shelters. Sierra Hope, Operations, Essential Services, HMIS. Connections, Resiliency Village	increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in action plan. includes continued operations of existing shelters in Mariposa, Calaveras, Tuolumne Counties. 618 PIT, 252 beds available for emergency use and shelter placements. youth outreach services.	ESG funding competitive, not sufficient as Balance of State for regional four counties to run and operate existing/ new homeless interim housing projects. Projects serve general homeless population, transfers from DV shseiters, families w children, referal from all CDSS workers, pets for singles, and those needing SSI/SSDI advocacy efforts.
3. Street outreach	27%	3%	Tuolumne County and City of Sonora new Street Outreach program, Continue Amador Street Outreach program. Essential Services, Engagement, Case Management, Transportation.	Expand efforts to include methods used to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged. Monitor street outreach efforts to cover 100% of our geographic area (frequency of street outreach) Implement street outreach to be tailored to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance including youth and those mentally ill.	64 new engagement efforts recorded due to newly developed Street outreach services. Outreach and engagement minimal funding from CDSS in all Counties. HHAP funding needed to support and build efforts for engagement. 1a build on collection of data, measure 6 exits to permanent destinations. Targeting migrant farm workers, tribal community connections.
4. Services coordination	10%	0%	Add Housing Navigator to Amador Tuolumne Counties, strengthen Veteran Housing Navigation efforts all Counties. Housing Search and Placement, rental leasing opportunities connecting across Counties. Central list. Landlord engagement efforts.	expand locally in all 4 counties housing navigation efforts to include staff specific to search and placement, liaison duties, structuring leases, rental lists. Services to connect local CA-526 landlord list and move RR, PSH, EHV placements through the system efficiently. Focus on measure 3 adults w children and placments for those mentally ill.	SPM 3 permanent placements slight decline 2020-2021 baseline data. Need for ongoing navigation efforts connecting affordable openings, home sharing strategies, networking liaison efforts for placements and leasing options.
5. Systems support	1%	0%	VV VA Support systems	VA System support new transitional VA housing Amador County. Connections to health, employment, income, ongoing housing stability planning efforts. Dedicated veteran, chronically homeless.	Action plan serivce coordination efforts .Capacity building & workforce development for service providers within the jurisdiction
6. Delivery of permanent housing	2%	1%	Funding, Amador VA Housing facility	Reaching underserved and historically marginalized communities and populations prioritized including youth and Veterans .Upgrades, improvements local VA housing, Transitional Housing Amador. Renovations rooms, communal kitchen, communal living areas.	Enhanced casse management, permanent placments measure 3 increase, service coordination, employment connections
7. Prevention and diversion	15%	2%	Strenghten Prevention efforts Amador Tuolumne Counties. Homeles Prevention using CES to prioritize those at risk with out services and CDSS eligibility.	Action plan priority-Clarify risk factors used to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time. Improve how our CSCoC addresses individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless. Improve partnership and integration with the workforce development system and its role in addressing and preventing homelessness.	Focus on Housing First – Lowering Barriers to Entry, duel diagnosed.
8. Interim sheltering (new and existing)	14%	1%	Tuolumne County New low barrier pallet structures, additional navigation center strategies.	Focus on Housing First – Lowering Barriers to Entry, duel diagnosed. Educate service providers on necessity and value of housing first priority. Train service providers in methods to move programs and services to fully embrace housing first.increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in action plan. includes low barrier options.	Educate service providers on necessity and value of housing first priority. Train service providers in methods to move programs and services to fully embrace housing first.increasing investments into, or otherwise scaling up, specific interventions or program types identified in action plan. includes low barrier options.
Total:	**100%**	**10%**			

Table 7. Demonstrated Need

Complete ONLY if you selected Interim Housing/Congregate/Non-Congregate Shelter as an activity on the Funding Plans tab.

Demonstrated Need	
# of available shelter beds	252
# of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the homeless point-in-time count	618
Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months	36.25
Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months	30.86
% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions	34.29
Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing.	

By June 2025, street outreach will increase by including projects focusing on working with local Tribes that were not collecting data previously, resulting in an increase of 55 persons or 94% placed into some form of housing. 2021 numbers show decrease in occupancy due to COVID. 2019 and 2022 Point In Time show a more realistic shelter vacancy rate.