



COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS

December 4, 2025 from 1:00-3:00

WELCOME

Nicole Green, *Chair & Reentry Services Representative*

Purpose of the Meeting: These are monthly meetings for the Council on Homelessness (COH) to conduct the business of the Council. The Council is the planning body that coordinates the community's policies, strategies, and activities toward preventing and ending homelessness in Contra Costa County.

WEBINAR VS. MEETING FORMAT

- Due to Zoom Bombing, the virtual component of COH meetings have moved from Meeting to Webinar format.

What's Different?

- Participants will join WITHOUT the ability to unmute or be seen on camera
- Host can give participants ability to unmute or be seen on camera as needed

What's the Same?

- Participants can raise hand
- Participants can share in the chat

IN-PERSON / HYBRID MEETING

- As of March 1, 2023, all Council on Homelessness Meetings and CoH Committee meetings are required to convene in person or in a hybrid format
- All CoH members must attend in person unless using a “just cause” exemption

Just Cause

- A need to care for a child, parent, grandparent, grandchild, sibling, spouse, or domestic partner
- A contagious illness that prevents a member from attending in person;
- A need related to a physical or mental disability that is not otherwise accommodated for; or
- Travel while on official business of the body or another state or local agency.

Emergency Circumstances

- A physical or family medical emergency that prevents a member from attending in person.

VIRTUAL ATTENDANCE EXEMPTION

HYBRID MEETING NORMS

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HYBRID MEETING NORMS CONT.

1. Raise your hand (actual or virtual) before speaking
2. Say your name before speaking and try to speak as clearly as you can
3. 2-minute timer for public comments
4. Make and take space – consider your privilege and the other voices who are in and not in the room
5. Minimize distractions like side conversations and cell phone use
6. Maintain a safe and respectful environment, even when disagreeing
7. If in-person meeting is interrupted for an emergency, the meeting will be suspended or cancelled, case-by-case basis.
8. An individual may be asked to leave should they behave in a manner that threatens the safety of the group or does not honor these meeting norms.

ROLL CALL OF COUNCIL MEMBERS

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INTRODUCTIONS

Council Members: Please unmute and share your name, pronouns, seat, and agency (if applicable)

Community Members: Please introduce yourself in the chat.

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POLL – WHO'S IN THE ROOM?

- 1) How many Council on Homelessness meetings have you attended?
- 2) Do you have lived experience of homelessness?
- 3) What best describes your racial identity?

PUBLIC COMMENT

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CONSENT CALENDAR

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CONSENT CALENDAR DESCRIPTION

- Items on the consent calendar are **generally non-controversial and do not require much, if any, discussion**
- Enables grouping such items together and **deciding on them at one time**
- Council members and the public can **remove an item** from the consent calendar if they **desire to discuss the item by informing the Chair**

Source: <https://www.ca-ilg.org/resource/concept-consent-calendar>

ACTION ITEM

Approve the **consent calendar** items as listed:

- Approve minutes from the October 30, 2025 Council Meeting
- Approve staff report for the December 4, 2025 Council Meeting
- Approve Council on Homelessness 2026 Work Plan
- Approve Council members Dani Jimenez, Nicole Green, Shawn Ray, Bessie Scott, and Wayne Earl to serve on the Review and Rank Panel for the 2025 HUD CoC NOFO competition



CONTINUUM OF CARE (COC) NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY (NOFO) UPDATE

**Update on CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity
and Funding Committee** – Mark Mora, *Homebase*
and Jamie Schechter, *H3*

UPDATE ON COC NOFO AND FUNDING COMMITTEE

Mark Mora, *Homebase*
Jamie Schecter, *H3*

BACKGROUND: HUD COC NOFO

- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program
- HUD releases a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), competition for approximately 450 Continuums of Care
- FY 2024-25 and FY 2025-26 CoC NOFO:
 - First time two-year NOFO cycle (was annual competition)
 - Released on July 31, 2024, and made approximately \$3.5 billion available nationally
 - Contra Costa was awarded \$22.3 million in FY 2024

From 2024 to 2025 NOFO

- In 2024, HUD announced that the NOFO was moving to a 2-year cycle (next competition was set for 2026)
- A couple months ago HUD announced that **a 2025 NOFO was on the horizon**
- **NOFO was released on November 13, 2025.**
- Deadline to submit applications to HUD is **January 14, 2026**

2025 HUD CoC Policy Priorities

Ending the
crisis of
homelessness
on our
streets

Prioritize
treatment
and recovery

Advance
public
safety

Promote
self-
sufficiency

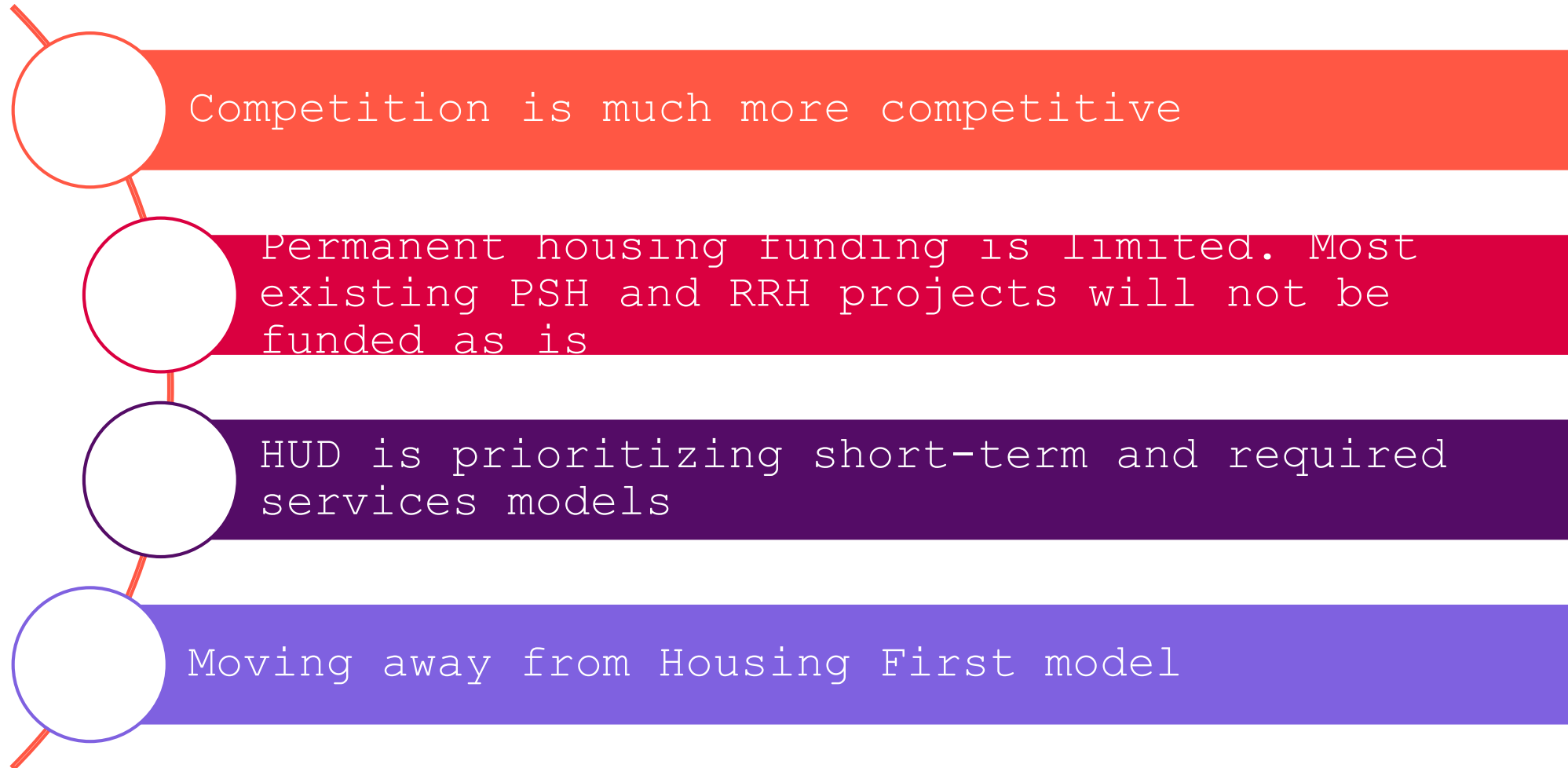
Improve
outcomes

Minimize
trauma

FY2025 CoC NOFO Notable Changes

- **Tier 1 is smaller** (30% of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) vs. 90% in 2024)
- **CoC Bonus amounts are higher** for new projects (20% of Final Pro Rata Need vs. 12% in 2024)
- **New cap on Permanent Housing (PH).** No more than 30% of a CoC's ARD can fund PH projects, including PSH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH.
- **New eligible project types:** Transitional Housing (TH), Supportive Services Only (SSO), and Street Outreach
- Projects with **service participation requirements** will be scored higher in Tier 2
- All projects must **not** conduct activities that facilitate racial preferences, use a definition of sex other than as binary in human, or operate certain programming under "harm reduction"

Takeaways from Policy Shifts



What this means for us...

- There are only 60 days for the competition (usually it's 90 days) which includes several big holiday weeks
- NOFO changes will considerably impact everyone: people experiencing homelessness, people in housing, providers, staff, and the overall homeless system of care
- We are working hard to both streamline the competition process where possible and to thoughtfully work with providers and the Council to make strategic shifts that help to preserve as much funding for housing and support for people in our community

FY2025 Local Competition Changes

- Scoring Tools:
 - Removal of certain scoring factors that don't align with HUD priorities (i.e., housing first, racial equity, , etc.)
 - Addition of scoring factors to reflect new HUD priorities (i.e., service participation requirements, services provided in an opportunity zone, etc.) and eligible project types
 - Emphasis on objective, data-driven factors for renewal projects
- Application Process:
 - Adjust language to reflect NOFO priorities (i.e., engaging new providers and faith-based providers)
 - HMIS and CE projects will be auto-ranked at the top of Tier 2
 - Ranking process mirrors NOFO requirements (i.e., permanent housing projects won't exceed 30% of funding on priority list)
- **Funding Committee finalized revisions to scoring tools and policies on 12/2**

30% Permanent Housing Cap

What is it?

- HUD has imposed a **30% cap on permanent housing**
 - PH includes both PSH and RH.
 - **No more than 30%** of the CoC's ARD can be used for permanent housing
- Tier 1 can only include up to **30% of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)**
 - In previous years, Tier 1 covered 90% or more of ARD

30% Permanent Housing Cap

How does this impact our community?

- Funding
 - 2024 PH total (HUD CoC funding): \$19,930,965
 - 2025 30% PH Cap: \$6,468,929 (**only 33% of 2024 PH total**)
- To preserve as much PH as possible under these new rules, the **CoC will prioritize a shortlist of renewal permanent supportive housing (PSH) projects in Tier 1.**
- Renewal PSH projects not included in Tier 1 and all renewal RRH projects must reallocate or transition their projects to eligible project types (TH, SSD, Street Outreach)
- Once the NOFO was released, H3 (Collaborative Applicant) held several discussions with renewal providers to develop a community strategy for renewal PH projects

30% PH Cap Shortlist

All of these PSH projects will reallocate at least 25% of their 2024 funding amounts to fit in Tier 1 (30% of ARD)

- ACCESS
- GPAC*
- HUMS
- Lakeside
- Project Thrive
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)

TIMELINE

- 12/3 – Technical assistance workshop for applicants
- 12/15 – Project applications due
- 12/16-12/17 – Review and rank panel scores applications
- 12/18 – Posting of the preliminary priority listing
- 12/19 – Appeals meeting
- 12/22 – Final priority listing approved by Council designee
- 1/13 – Consolidated application sent to HUD
- 1/14 – HUD deadline

COMMITTEE REPORT OUTS

Point-In-Time Count Committee (ACTION ITEM)

–Yessenia Aguilar, *H3*

Youth Advisory Board – Juno Hedrick, *Vice Chair and Lived Experience Advisor* and Anastasia Lockwood, *YAB Member*

POINT-IN-TIME COUNT COMMITTEE

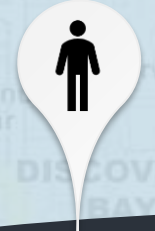
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2026 Point in Time (PIT) Count



What is the Point-in-Time Count?

- The Point-in-Time (PIT) Count offers a snapshot of homelessness in our community, guiding strategies to support those in need. Volunteers gather essential data on a single night in January to track trends and address emerging needs.



When?

Thursday, January 29th, 2026
5:30 AM – 9:00 AM





1. Count Each Person

- Once CoCs must ensure that during the PIT count, persons are only counted once.
- Ensure individuals are not counted multiple times during the PIT count.
 - Avoid double-counting by:
 - Limiting the count timeframe and using specific methods to prevent duplicate entries.
 - Collecting detailed information for deduplication

2. Protect Privacy & Ensure Safety

- Conduct surveys in a way to protect both the privacy and safety of participants and surveyors.
- Privacy and security must be prioritized for both sheltered and unsheltered individuals.

3. Training for Staff and Volunteers

CoCs are required to ensure that people conducting the PIT count, including project staff & community volunteers, are appropriately trained about:

- Count standards
- Data collection procedures, privacy & security protocols
- Personal safety guidelines

HUD Requirements



Unsheltered population:

The unsheltered population count can be conducted through one of two strategies:

- “Night/morning of count” canvassing all geographic areas of the CoC during a limited number of hours on a given day, either with a complete canvass or via sampling methods approved by HUD
- “Service based” at known locations where people access services such as soup kitchens, outreach locations, and health clinics; this approach requires interviewing every respondent

Sheltered population:

The sheltered population count should be coordinated with the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) strategy through:

- HMIS data will identify all people residing in emergency and transitional shelters the night of the count, and
- Project-level surveys from non-HMIS shelters to capture HUD required data for people residing in those programs the night of the count

2026 PIT Methodology



Using the “night/morning of count” strategy:

- **Night of January 28th, 2026:** Sheltered population count.
- **Morning of January 29th, 2026:** Observational count for unsheltered population.
- **Post-PIT Survey:** Planned for February 9–20 to gather detailed data on unsheltered individuals at various locations throughout the regions.

2026 PIT Methodology



Enhanced Technology:

- Survey123 App: Facilitates data collection and location tracking for efficient team coordination.
- Real-Time Dashboard: Monitors progress across teams for streamlined oversight.
- Updated Team Assignments: Improved based on volunteer feedback, ensuring focused coverage in East, West, and Central regions.

“Observation Count”:

- East, West & Central kick-off sites
- CORE staff, and service providers will be assigned to specific regions based on their area of expertise
- Community volunteers will canvass suburban and rural areas

POST PIT Survey (conducted 1 week after the PIT Count):

- Surveys conducted in shelters, service sites, & unsheltered settings using random sampling strategies
- Shelter and service site staff will conduct surveys at sites
- CORE & other service providers will conduct surveys in unsheltered settings

PIT Changes in 2026



Key Updates for 2026

Geographic Information System (GIS) Support:

- Enhanced volunteer navigation and assignments, tailored by region.

Streamlined PIT Hub:

- Access to resources, past reports, and volunteer registration in one place.

Optimized Team Assignments:

- Based on prior feedback, areas with high restrictions or low accessibility were modified for smoother volunteer experience.



Past PIT Meetings



PIT Workgroup & Subcommittee meetings:

September 19th, 1-3 pm – **METHODOLOGY**

- HUD PIT Requirements
- Planning Recommendations
- Proposed PIT Methodology
- PIT Date
- Volunteer Recruitment
- Incentives
- PIT HUB Website
- \$10 Gift card:
 - Grocery Outlet
 - 7 Eleven

October 17th, 1-3 pm – **HOT SPOTS**

- Gathered hot spot locations throughout the community
- Reviewed & gathered PIT stakeholder list
- Kick-off Site locations for West, East & Central

November 21st, 1-3 pm – **SURVEY SAMPLING STRATEGIES**

- Characteristics of sheltered & unsheltered populations
- What data is collected
- What data is NOT collected
- Survey Sampling Methods
- Survey Interview Locations Recommendations



Next Steps - TRAINING

Region	Date & Time	Location	Address
West	January 15 10am - Noon	San Pablo Police Training Facility	2300 El Portal Ave. Suite C San Pablo, CA 94806
Central	January 13 2pm – 4pm January 16 10am - Noon	Emergency Medical Administration Building	777 Arnold Drive Martinez, CA 94533
East	January 14 10am - Noon	Brentwood Police Department	9100 Brentwood Blvd Brentwood, CA 94513

Registered volunteers can select their preferred training date and location!

To reschedule or cancel, contact us at PITcount@cchealth.org

**PIT HUB & Volunteer
Registration
are now LIVE!**



PIT Hub

Volunteers can find past PIT reports, training resources, volunteer registration, and updates, an all-in-one convenient place. The hub also provides FAQs, kick-off site locations and contact information.

PIT HUB: <https://contra-costa-point-in-time-count-cocogis.hub.arcgis.com/>

Volunteer Registration Survey:

<https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/93ebbe39d9e345a9b50715f297cd5c6b>

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ACTION ITEM

- Approve Point-In-Time Count methodology.



YOUTH ACTION BOARD (YAB)



Juno Hedrick, *CoH Lived Experience Advisor and Vice Chair, YAB Coordinator*

Anastasia Lockwood, *YAB Member & Outreach & Retention Facilitator*

YAB NOVEMBER MEETINGS

Bimonthly hybrid meetings at H3 in Concord and RYSE in Richmond

Subcommittees
Communications, Data & Research, Outreach & Retention, Governance

Youth & Young Adult Community Strategic Planning: Core Team Meeting

CoH, Oversight Committee, PIT Committee, and HAM Workgroup

CES Housing Needs Assessment Committee

Peer Support Check-In Meetings

YAB NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES

YAB Membership
Application

Community Impact
Funds Public
Comments

RFP Review Panel for
Consolidated Housing
& Homelessness
Funding

CoC Adulthood and YYA
Partnership Training

National YAB
Connection Space

HAM & YOUTH HOPE MONTH



With our friends from
the California Coalition
for Youth (CCY) and
Larkin Street YAB!



CCY Ice Skating
in Oakland with
Alameda
County YAB!

CONNECT WITH YAB

Are you—or do you know—a young person with lived experience of homelessness or housing instability who wants to create change?

Join a meeting as a guest to learn more!

For more information:

✉ ContraCostaYAB@cchealth.org

☎ 925-500-3237

2026 Contra Costa County YAB
Meeting RSVP



OLD BUSINESS

Update: Coordinated Entry Housing Needs Assessment Project – Chesa Shuster, *Focus Strategies* and Mary Juarez-Fitzgerald, *H3 Coordinated Entry System Manager*

2024 Annual Report Presentation – Jamie Schechter and Yessenia Aguilar, *H3*

**UPDATE:
COORDINATED
ENTRY
HOUSING
NEEDS
ASSESSMENT
PROJECT**

Chesla Shuster, *Focus Strategies*

Mary Juarez-Fitzgerald, *H3 Coordinated Entry
System Manager*



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COORDINATED ENTRY HOUSING NEEDS
ASSESSMENT(HNA)
REDESIGN PROJECT UPDATE
COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS

November 6th, 2024, 9:30-11:00 AM

DEC. 4, 2025

Agenda

Project Overview & Timeline

Key Activities

Stakeholder Engagement

Data Analysis

Tool and Question Development

Pilot and Next Steps

Project Overview and Timeline

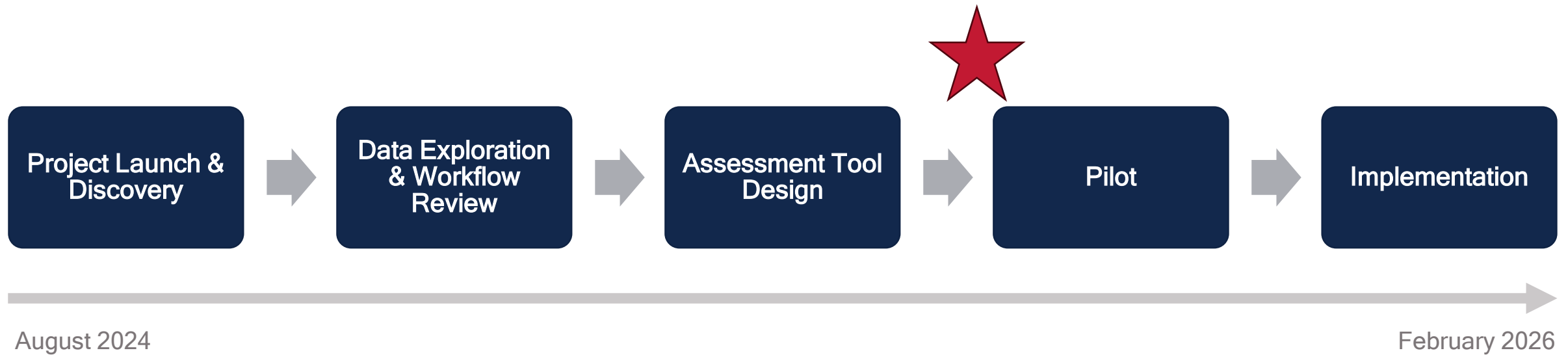
Why is Contra Costa County redesigning the community's Housing Needs Assessment (HNA) tool?

**VI-SPDAT found to
perpetuate
inequitable outcomes
nationally**

**Coordinated Entry
evaluation in 2022
recommended
replacing VI-SPDAT**

**Need a custom
assessment tool that
is trauma-informed,
objective, promotes
equity**

HNA Redesign Project Timeline





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Key Activities

Key Activities of the HNA Redesign

Determine community priorities for Coordinated Entry available resources by:



Soliciting input from stakeholders including service providers and system utilizers



Analyzing local system data



Incorporating research on the highest barriers to housing

Key Activities of the HNA Redesign

Develop a locally customized Housing Needs Assessment based on the identified community priorities by:



Analyzing data, stakeholder input, and incorporating research on barriers to housing



Reviewing assessment tools used in other communities and methods used for obtaining participant information



Drafting an HNA reflecting identified priorities



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Stakeholder Engagement

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Focus Strategies & H3 engaged critical stakeholders in two rounds of feedback sessions and focus groups.

•HNA
Steering
Committee

•Homeless
Service
Providers

•Youth
Action Board

•System
Utilizers

Stakeholder Engagement

Round 1

- Oct 2024- Jan 2025: Experience with current assessment tool (VI SPDAT) and input on creation of a new HNA

Round 2

- Oct 2025: Feedback on framing and questions for the new HNA



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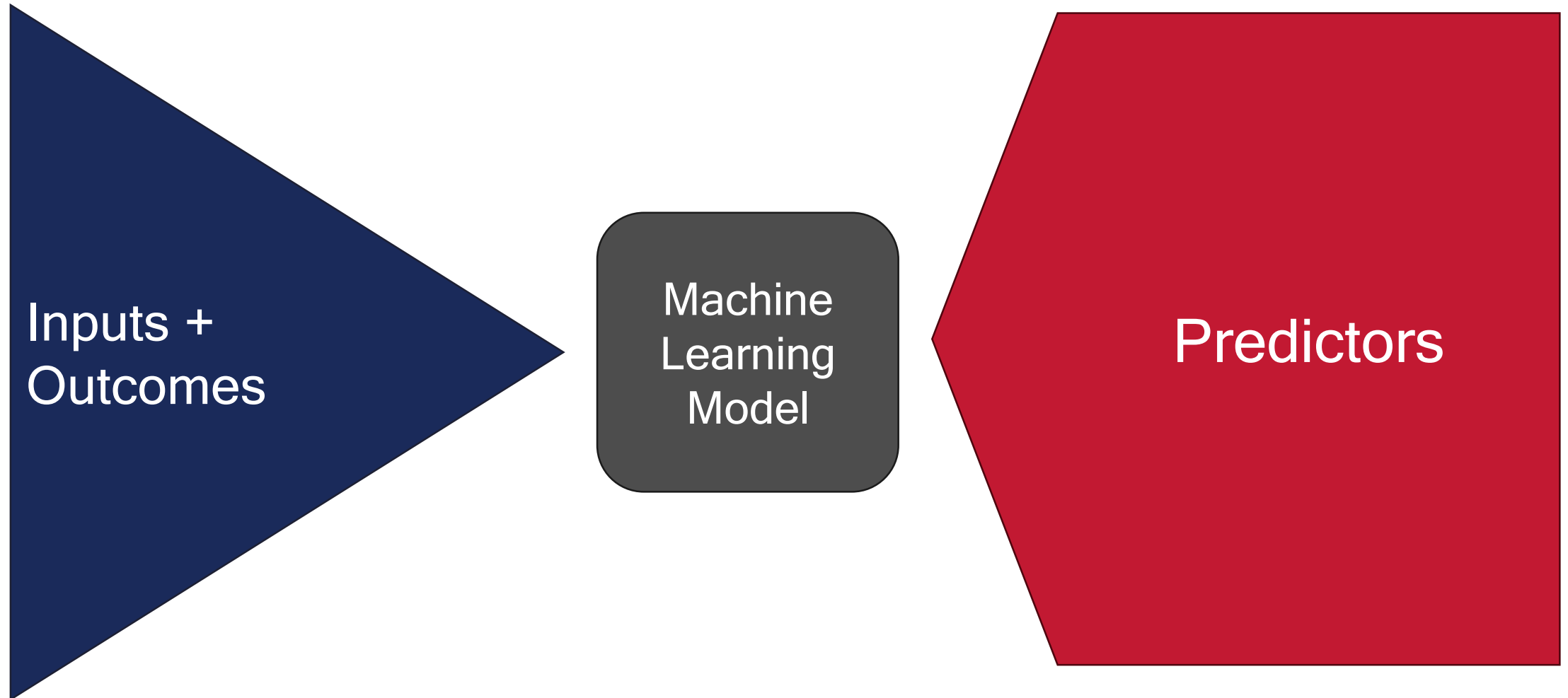
Data Analysis

1. Define "prolonged homelessness" and factors that may predict prolonged homelessness
 - Long-term homelessness OR
 - Repeated episodic homelessness
2. Perform machine learning analysis
3. Interpret findings

“Prolonged Homelessness” Outcomes by Household Type

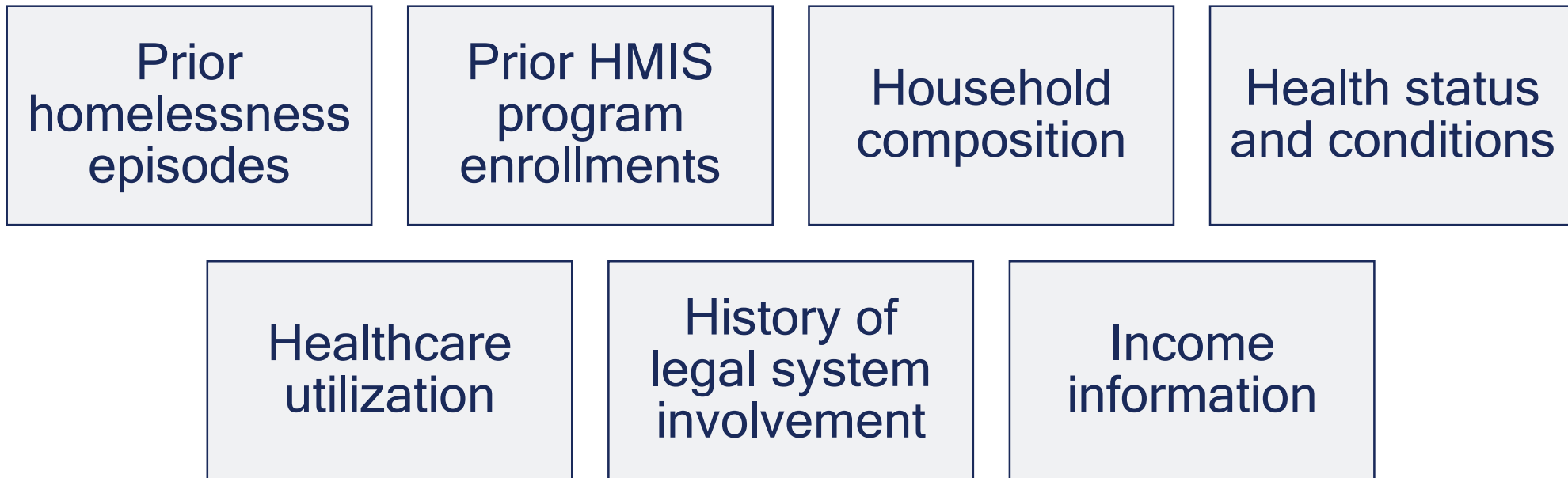
Outcome	Definition	Adult-Only	Families
Long Duration Homelessness	Total time homeless over a 2-year period following the Housing Needs Assessment (HNA)	12+ months	6+ months
Repeated Episodic Homelessness	Number of distinct episodes of homelessness over a 2-year period following the HNA	4 or more episodes	3 or more episodes

Identifying Predictors with Machine Learning



Inputs for Predictive Analysis

Machine learning analysis was used to **identify predictors** of long duration homelessness and repeated episodic homelessness from a list of inputs using data from **HMIS** and **the Contra Costa Health System**, including but not limited to:



Strongest Predictors of Prolonged Homelessness

Employment and Income

- All Households
 - Total income
 - Hours worked in the prior week
- Adult-Only Households
 - Earned income

Health Condition(s)

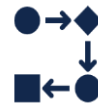
- All Households
 - Chronic or severely impairing physical disability
 - HIV
- Family Households
 - Mental health condition
 - Behavioral health condition

Strongest Predictors of Prolonged Homelessness



Homelessness History

- All Households
 - Prior episodes of homelessness
- Adult-Only Households
 - Exits from services to homelessness
- Family Households
 - Length of time homeless



Causes of Homelessness

- All Households
 - Abuse and/or trauma
- Adult-Only Households
 - Domestic violence
 - Religious or cultural differences (data for TAY only)
- Family Households
 - Parole
 - Rent increase
 - Substance abuse

Strongest Predictors of Prolonged Homelessness



System Involvement

- All Households
 - Justice system involvement
- Adult-Only Households
 - Pre-high school highest education
- Family Households
 - Foster care history



Service Utilization

- All Households
 - Emergency service utilization
- Adult-Only Households
 - Enrollments in shelter and/or street outreach programs
- Family Households
 - Hospitalizations



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Tool and Question Development

Process for Drafting Questions

To develop the following draft assessment questions, Focus Strategies & H3:

Cross referenced
stakeholder input with
HMIS and CCHS
predictive analysis to
identify areas of
priority for the new
assessment



Refined existing HMIS
questions to leverage
current data fields in
assessment questions
where possible



Drafted additional new
questions, to capture
other community
priorities where
needed

HNA Categories

History of Housing and Homelessness

- Length and duration of homelessness, sleeping location (indoor or outdoor), previous housing history

Income & Employment

- Income status and ability to obtain income, employment status and hours worked

Disabilities and Health Conditions

- Number, type, and severity of health conditions per household and affect on housing

HNA Categories

Experiences with Services and Other Systems of Care

- Experience accessing healthcare, emergency and crisis services, history with the justice system, law enforcement and foster care

Personal Experiences

- History of trauma and abuse, ability to access documents, level of education

Interventions in Coordinated Entry

- Explanation of time limited subsidies and permanent options to gauge participant interest in available program types

Assessor Observations

- Assessor review of client interaction and past HMIS history to flag for potential underreporting



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Piloting the HNA

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Train a group of assessors at CE access points to administer the new HNA

Pilot the new HNA with a set number of participants

Gather feedback on the new HNA from pilot assessors & participants

Analyze pilot HNA data and develop prioritization and scoring methodology

Refine the new HNA tool based on pilot outcomes and feedback

Dates

- December 1 - January 9

Target # of assessments

- 125 households (50 families, 75 single adults)

Compensation

- Each pilot participant will receive a \$25 gift card

Questions?

2024 ANNUAL REPORT PRESENTATION

Jamie Schecter, *H3*
Yessenia Aguilar, *H3*

Purpose of the Report

Create a comprehensive summary of CoC activities and outcomes:

Describe the population served:

Analyze issues related to equity:

Describe CoC initiatives and activities during the last

Ensure voices of PWLE are heard

Illustrate CoC capacity:

- CoC budget

Identify future objectives to address goals

Capacity Building

Provider Resources

Meetings

Trainings

Onboarding

Improved funding process

Service Expansion

Shelter

Warming Center

CORE outreach

Data

Software/interface improvements

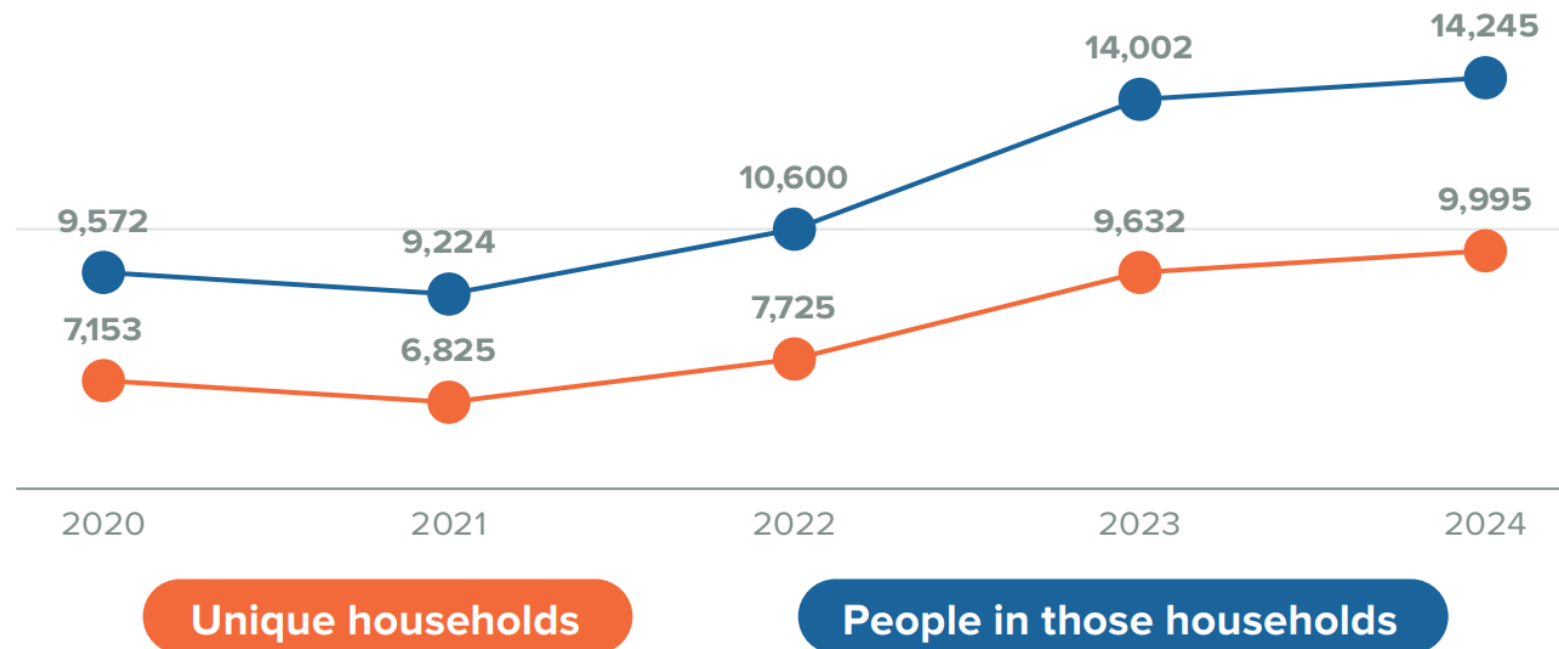
Improved provider support

Data quality improvements



Program Utilization in the CoC

Number of Households and Individuals Accessing CoC Services, 2020-2024



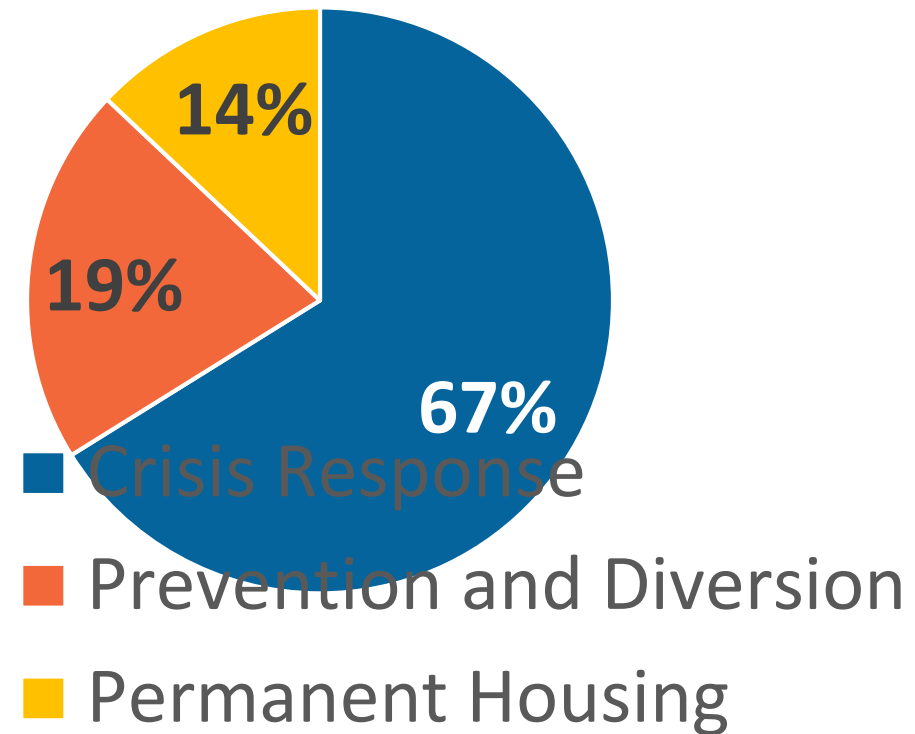
40%
increase
in households
since 2020

Program Model Categories

Household Enrollment Across Program Model Categories, 2024

5 year increases by program type

- 111% increase in Prevention and Diversion
- 29% increase in Crisis Response
- 51% increase in Permanent Housing



CoC Population: Household Type

5-year % change



Adult-Only Households

+31%

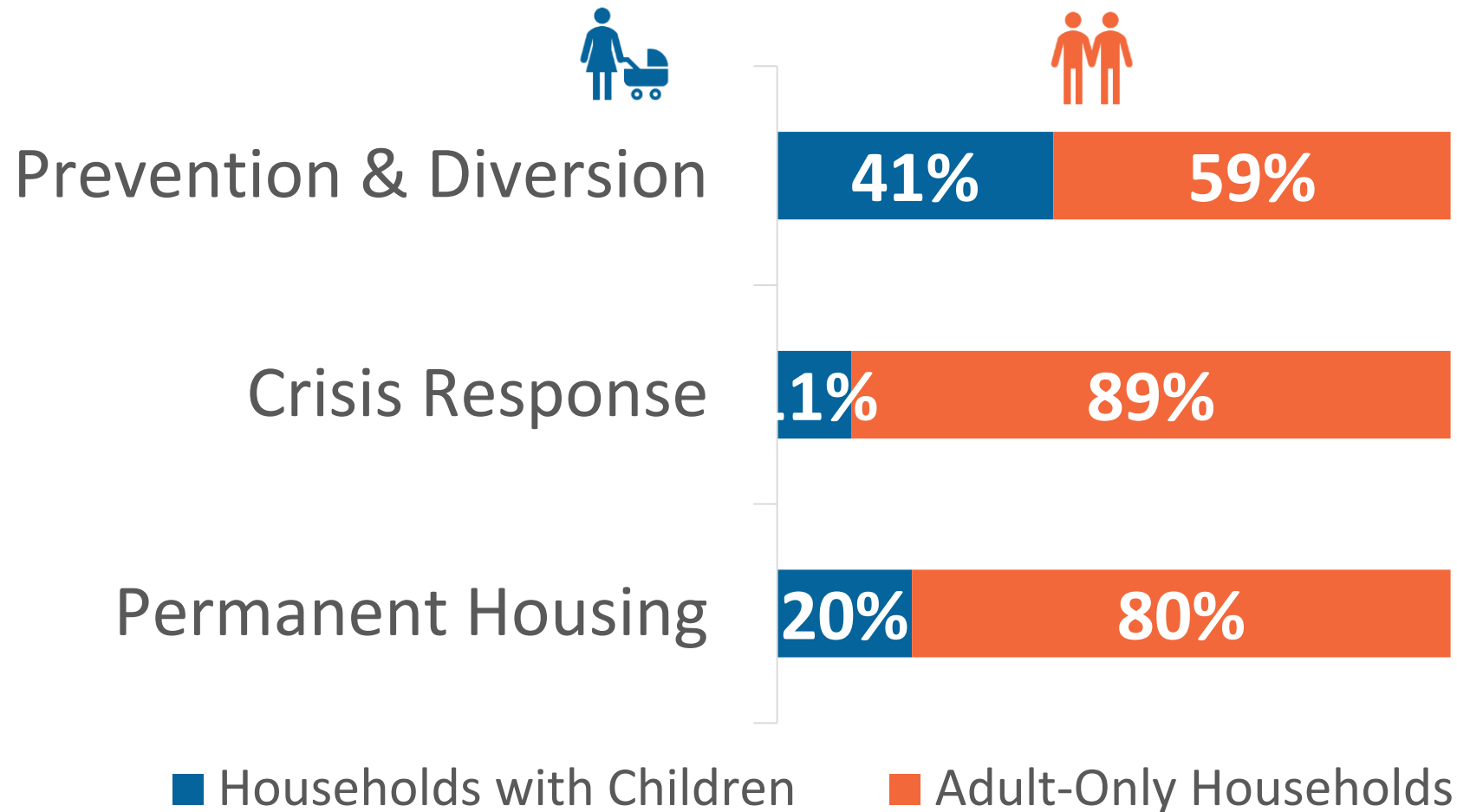


Households with Children

+79%

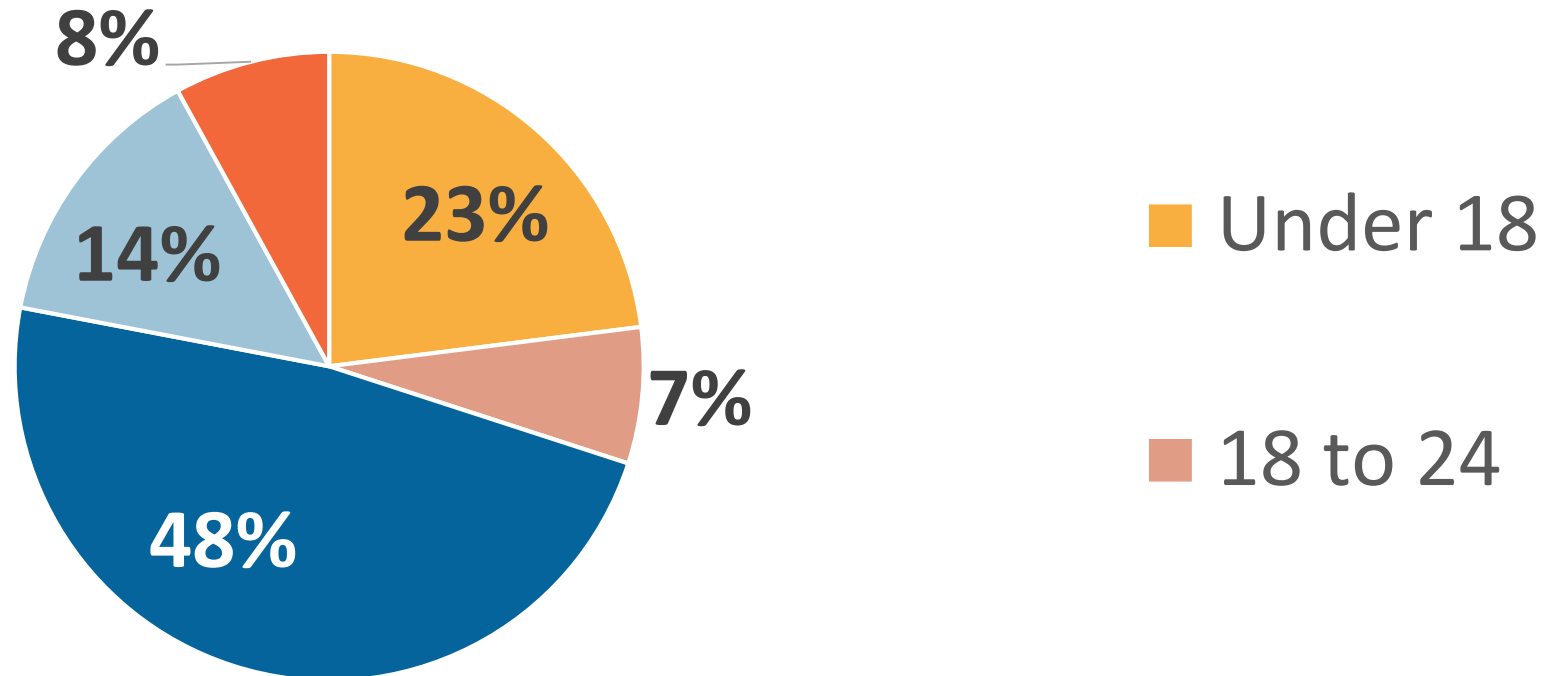
CoC Population: Household Type

Program Model Category, by Household Type, 2024



CoC Population: Age Group

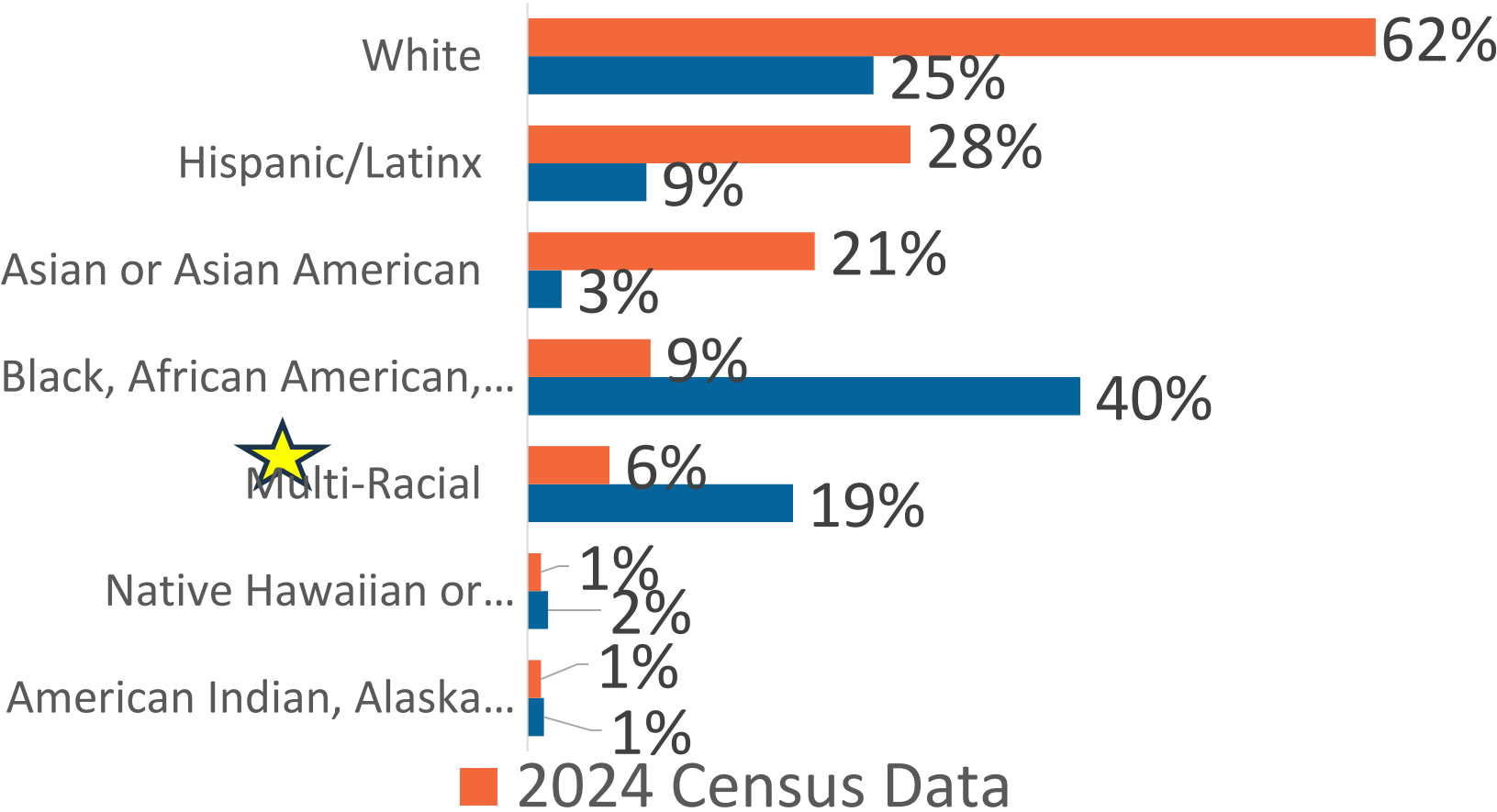
Age Distribution for All People Experiencing Homelessness Served by the CoC, 2024



	<18	18-24	25-54	55-64	65+
5-Year Percent Change	+73%	+55%	+39%	+18%	+69%

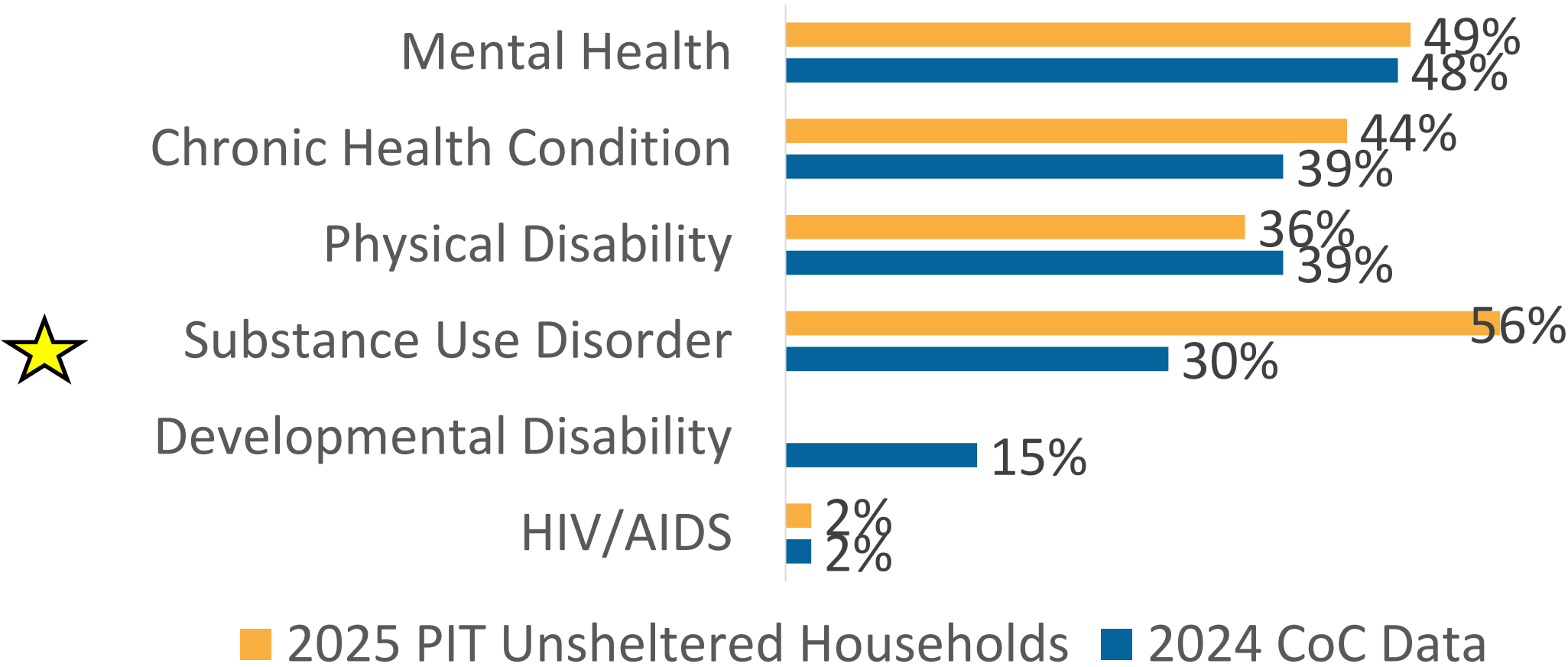
Race Distribution in the CoC Compared to 2024 County Census Data Estimates

Black/African American/African and Multi-Racial over-represented relative to County census



CoC & PIT Population: Disabling Conditions

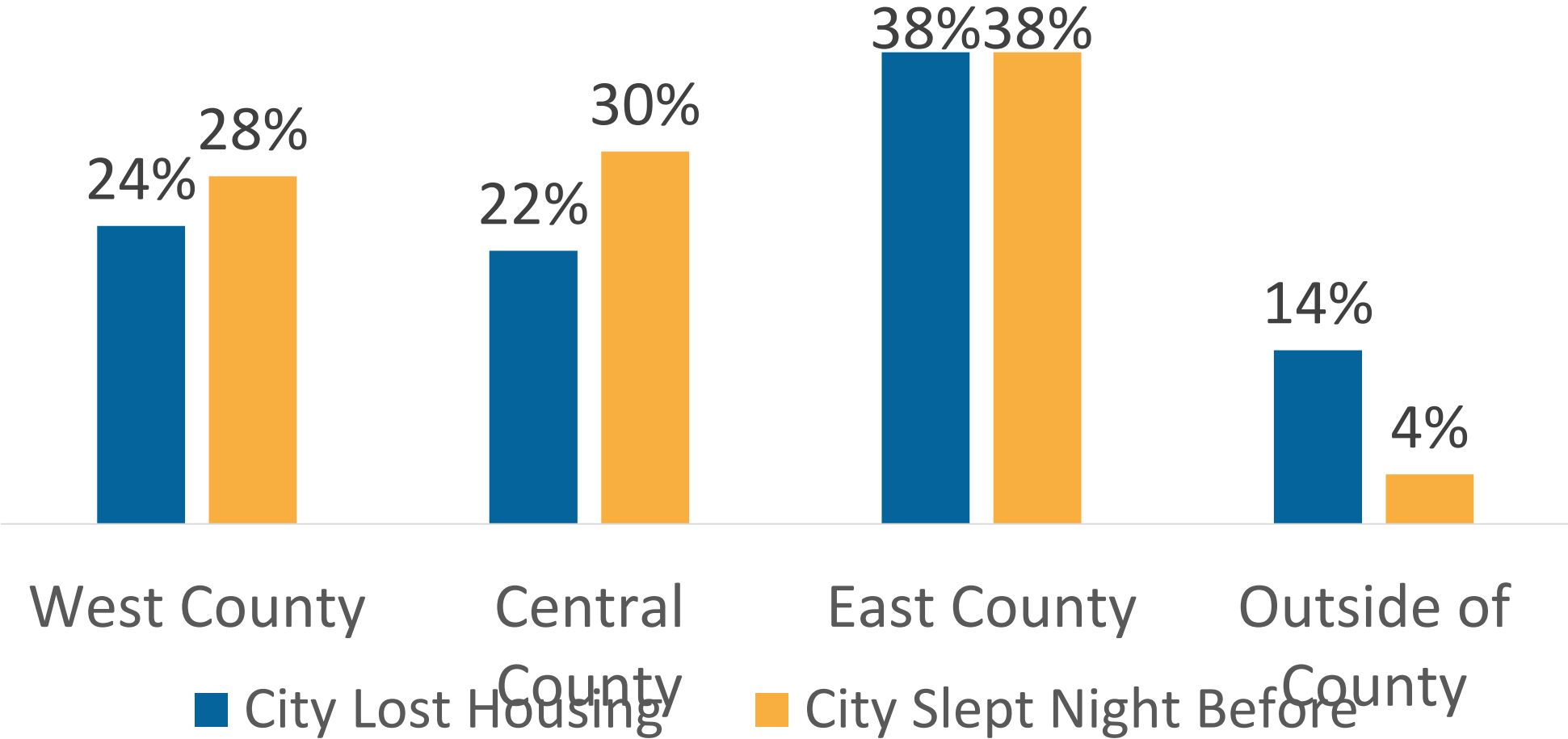
Proportion of Households with Disabling Conditions 2024 Compared to 2025 PIT Unsheltered Households



Subpopulations: Exits to Permanent Housing

Population	From Prevention	From Crisis Response
General Population	97%	20%
Race/Ethnicity		
American Indian/Alaska Native/Indigenous (HH)	100%	17%
Asian American/Asian (HH)	95%	19%
Black/African American/African (HH)	98%	23%
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(e)(x) (HH)	97%	16%
Multiple Races (HH)	97%	21%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander (HH)	93%	17%
White (HH)	95%	18%
Other Sub-Populations		
Chronically Homeless (HH)	N/A	15%
Households with Children (HH)	100%	39%
Households with Disabling Condition (HH)	95%	19%
LGBTQIA+ (Ind)	96%	24%
Survivors of Domestic Violence (Ind)	90%	22%
Veterans (Ind)	90%	42%

Where Households Lost Housing and City Where Slept Before Enrollment, by Region, 2024





2024 Accomplishments

Increased Services

- El Portal Place/HUMS Expansion
- Coordinated Prevention
- Pet Resources in shelters
- Pre-trial services

Youth Homelessness Strategic Planning

Housing Assessment Tool Revamp

NEW BUSINESS

Learning Corner: Community College Basic Needs Programs – Hope Dixon, *Contra Costa College & Community Member Representative*

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PLACEHOLDER

- Placeholder

RECOGNITION OF OUTGOING COUNCIL MEMBERS

Nicole Green, *Chair and Reentry Services
Representative*

THANK YOU!

- Bessie Scott, City Government Representative
- Carolyn Foudy, EHSD Representative
- Hope Dixon, Community Member Representative
- Yahel Moreno, Youth Representative

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open for all to share announcements about upcoming events and to give brief reports about recent events/trainings relevant to the Council on Homelessness

PIN IT

Nicole Green, *Chair & Reentry Services
Representative*

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- **Next COH Meeting and Orientation:** Thursday, January 8, 1 – 4 PM (IN PERSON)
- **Funding Committee Meetings:** Monday, December 1, 1 – 3:30 PM (Zoom) and Tuesday, December 2, 1 – 3:30 PM (IN PERSON)
- **Contra Costa CoC NOFO Technical Assistance Workshop:** Wednesday, December 3, 1 – 3:30 PM (Zoom)
- **CoC Training:** NO TRAINING IN JANUARY
- **HMIS Policy Committee:** Tuesday, December 9, 12 – 1:30 PM (Zoom)
- **Equity Committee:** Tuesday, December 9, 2 – 4 PM (IN PERSON)
- **Homeless Persons' Memorial Event Planning Meeting:** Wednesday, December 10, 2 – 3 PM (Zoom)
- **Homeless Service Provider Meeting:** Thursday, December 11, 8:30 – 9:30 AM (Zoom)
- **PATH Committee:** Thursday, December 18, 9:30 – 11 AM (IN PERSON)
- **Oversight Committee:** Thursday, December 18, 11:30 AM – 1:30 PM (IN PERSON)
- **Homeless Persons' Memorial Event:** Friday, December 19, 11 AM – 1 PM (hybrid)