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Community Advisory Board

*on AB109 Public Safety
Realignment*

**Health, Housing, and Homeless
Services**
AB-109 Allocation Updates

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Agenda

Introduction to Contra Costa Health: Health, Housing, and Homeless Services and Community Response

Allocation Overview

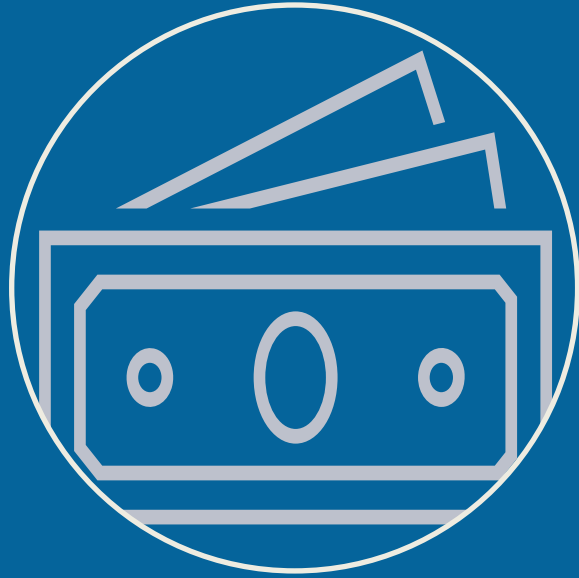
Progress-To-Date:

- Emergency Shelter
- Rapid Rehousing
- Prevention

Next Steps

CORE Re-Entry Team





Workers need to earn **\$45.68/hour** to afford a 2-bedroom apartment in Contra Costa.



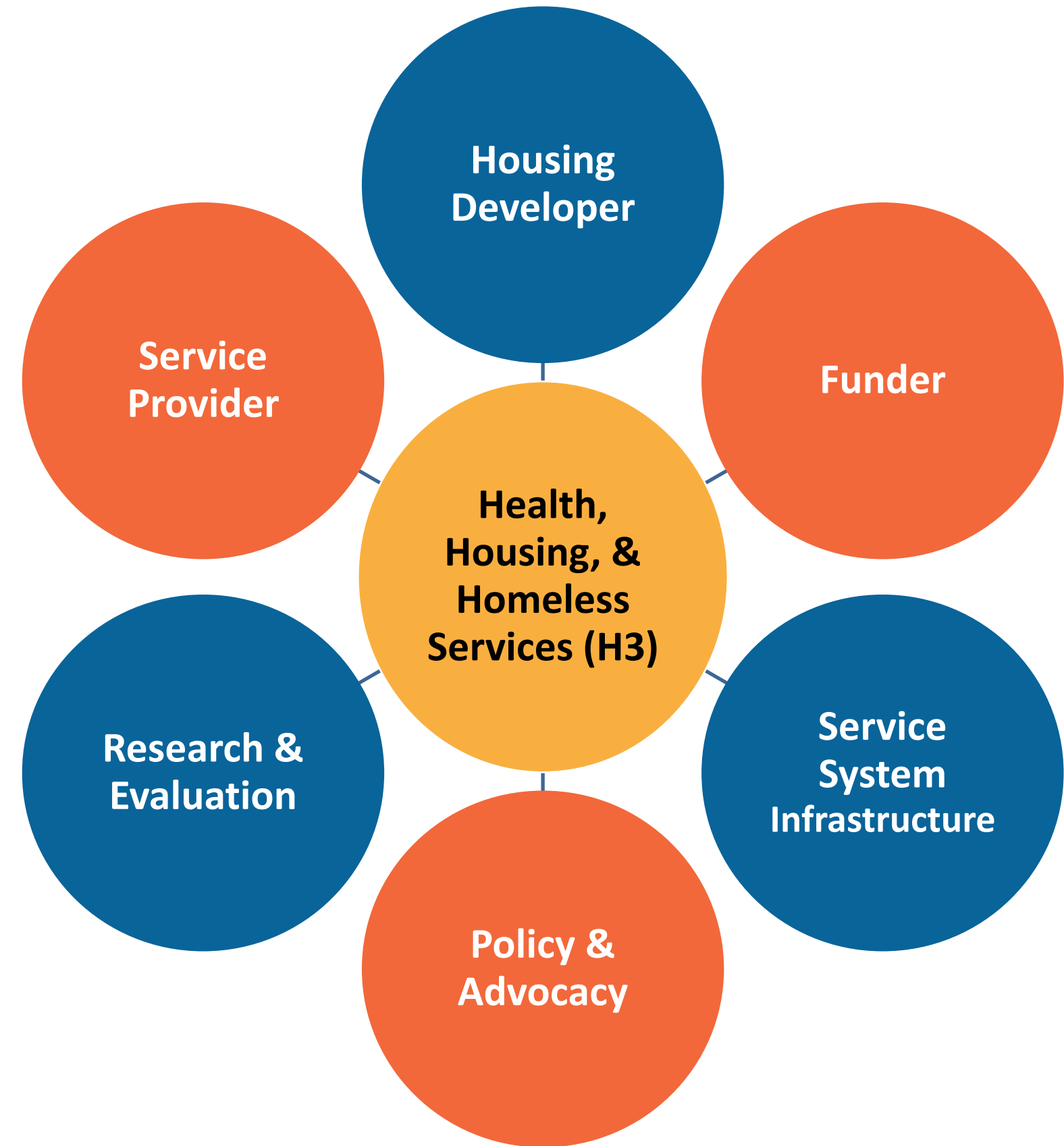
Cost of housing is the biggest factor in a community's rate of homelessness

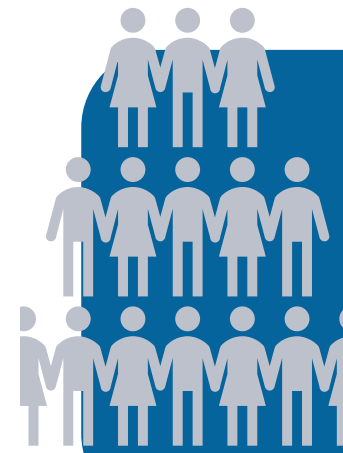


2,260 people experiencing homelessness were counted in the 2026 Contra Costa PIT Count

Mission & Roles of H3

Health, Housing and Homeless Services (H3) is committed to making homelessness short-lived and non-recurring by ensuring an integrated system of housing and support services for persons experiencing homelessness in Contra Costa County.





Nearly 10,000 households served across 50 organizations in 2025



Over 1,435 households accessed homelessness prevention/diversion services in 2025



24% increase in Temporary & Permanent Housing Beds since 2024



97% of households maintain housing in Permanent Housing



Over 1,200 Households accessing services at Drop-In CARE Centers



Nearly 475 Referrals to Permanent Housing Programs through Coordinated Entry System

Program Name	Priority Area/Program	Amount	Overview
CORE Street Outreach	Priority 1: Housing	\$ 900,000	Dedicated street outreach to support those who are due to be released from incarceration
Homeless Prevention & Diversion	Priority 1: Housing	\$ 1,000,000	Housing problem solving and direct financial assistance to prevent or divert people from the homelessness response system
Rapid Rehousing	Priority 1: Housing	\$ 1,500,000	Housing location, move-in assistance, time limited rent subsidy, and supportive services
Interim Bridge Housing	Priority 1: Housing	\$ 4,000,000	Emergency shelter, with supportive services, for people experiencing homelessness across the County
CORE Team Assessment, Service Coordination, Placement After- Hours	Priority 4: Pre/Post-Release Engagement	\$450,000	Support with after-hours placement to Warming Centers, CORE dispatch, and pre-release planning

Program Name	Provider	Amount	Contract Status
CORE Street Outreach	Contra Costa Health	\$ 900,000	Team launched in 2024
Homeless Prevention & Diversion	Hope Solutions	\$ 1,000,000	Services began July 2025
Rapid Rehousing	Hope Solutions	\$ 1,000,000	Services began July 2025.
Rapid Rehousing	Lao Family Community Development	\$ 500,000	Services began July 2025
Interim Bridge Housing	Contra Costa Health	\$ 4,000,000	Service start dates vary based on provider; all services began by end of 2025
CORE Team Assessment, Service Coordination, Placement After- Hours	Contra Costa Health	\$450,000	Team launched in 2024

2025-2026 Implementation Highlights



Rapid Rehousing & Prevention Programs Launched



Quarterly Coordination Meetings



Expansion & Ramp-Up of Interim Shelter Beds



AB109-Specific Assessment Implementation & Expansion of Data Reporting



AB109 Spotlights in Homeless Service Provider Meetings



CoC AB109

Interim Housing Program Overview

7/01/25 – 6/30/2026

Program	# of CoC AB109 Eligible Enrollments	# of CoC AB109 funded beds	FY 25-26 Budget	Total Expenses (7/1/25- 4/30/26)
Bay Area Community Services (BACS) - Delta Landing	35	15	\$909,975	\$436,210
Housing Consortium of the East Bay - Next Step	7	3	\$198,195	\$59,187
Total	35	18	\$1,108,170	\$495,397



CoC AB109

Rapid Rehousing & Prevention Subsidies Overview

7/01/25 – 4/30/26

Program	# of CoC AB109 Eligible Enrollments	# of CoC AB109 Households with move-in	Total Expenditures (7/1/25- 4/30/26)	Total Subsidies (7/1/25- 4/30/26)
Hope Solutions CoC AB109 Rapid Rehousing	40	36	\$251,639	\$178,399
Hope Solutions CoC AB109 Prevention	13	100% retained housing	\$120,941	\$40,205
Lao Family CoC AB109 Rapid Rehousing	26	13	\$128,779	\$20,317
Total	79	49	\$501,359	\$238,921



LAO FAMILY
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT

Success Story



Peter's journey highlights the importance of Coordinated Entry, cross-system collaboration, and intentional reentry-focused funding in ensuring justice-impacted individuals can successfully stabilize in the community.

At Brookside, Peter's Case Manager provided advocacy and support to help him connect to needed services. Peter remained engaged and motivated to stabilize his life.

Once connected to Hope Solutions, Case Manager supported Peter in accessing employment services through Rubicon to help him stabilize and find housing.

Peter was successfully housed shortly after being referred through Coordinated Entry to the AB109 Rapid Rehousing Program with Hope Solutions.

Peter expressed deep gratitude for the support and shared how satisfied he was with his housing, and connection to employment services—so he can maintain housing on his own in the future.



Continue implementation of services in 26/27



Continue ongoing coordination with re-entry partners & service providers



Continue data sharing exploration



Ongoing Updates to CAB & Re-Entry Providers



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**CORE Outreach
Re-entry Team**

**Shelby Ferguson, MSW
CORE Program Director**

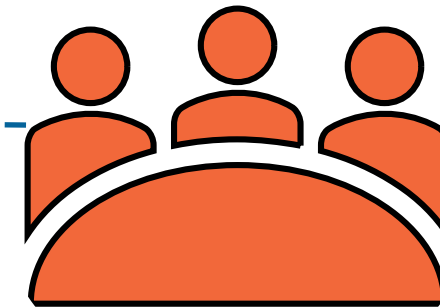
**Lisa Thomas
CORE Program Coordinator**

April 2026

CORE Re-Entry Team



Direct communication and receives referrals from Probation Officers



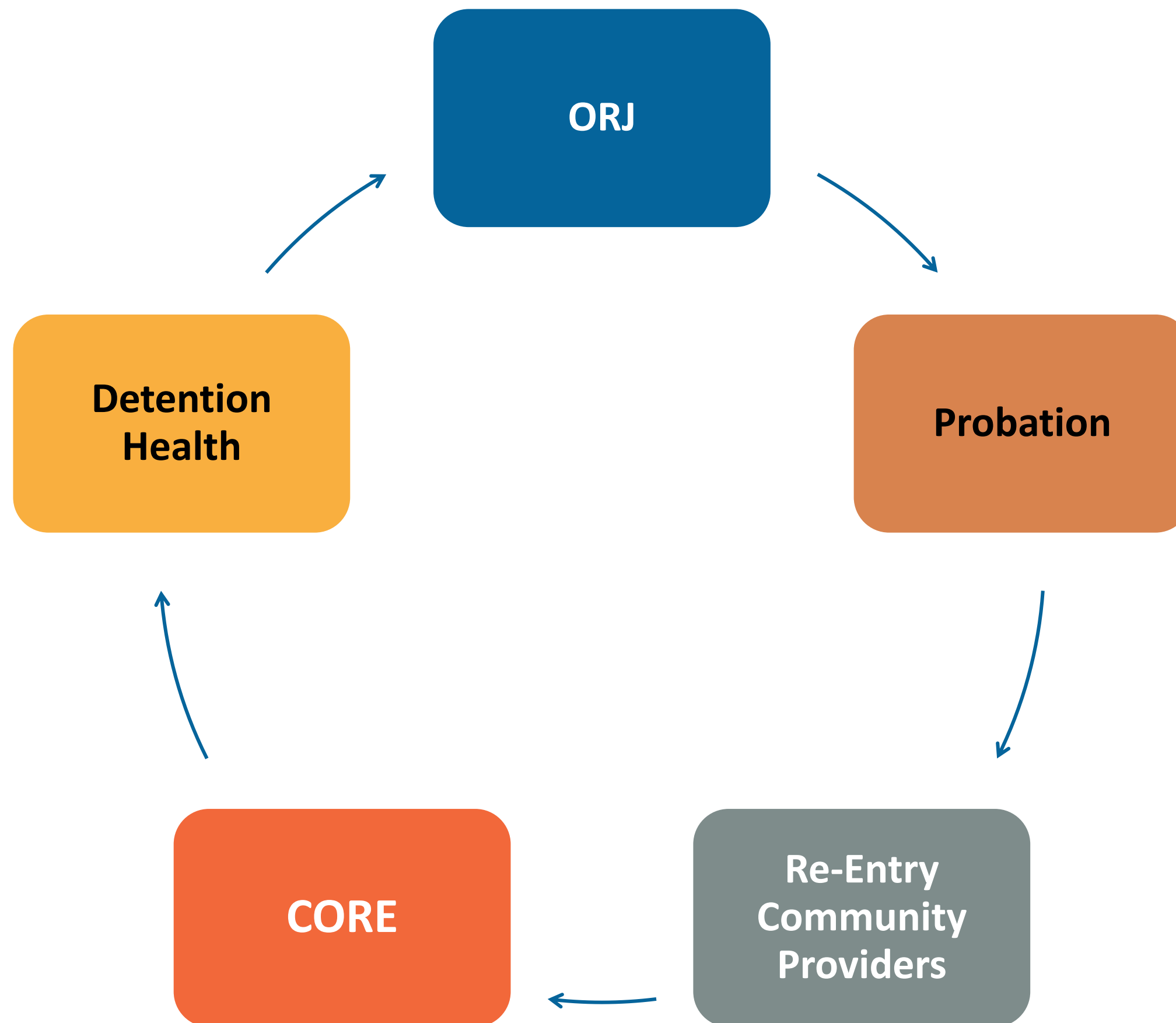
Supports pre-release planning to find housing prior to exiting incarceration



Ongoing engagement with newly released and all re-entry participants regardless of release date

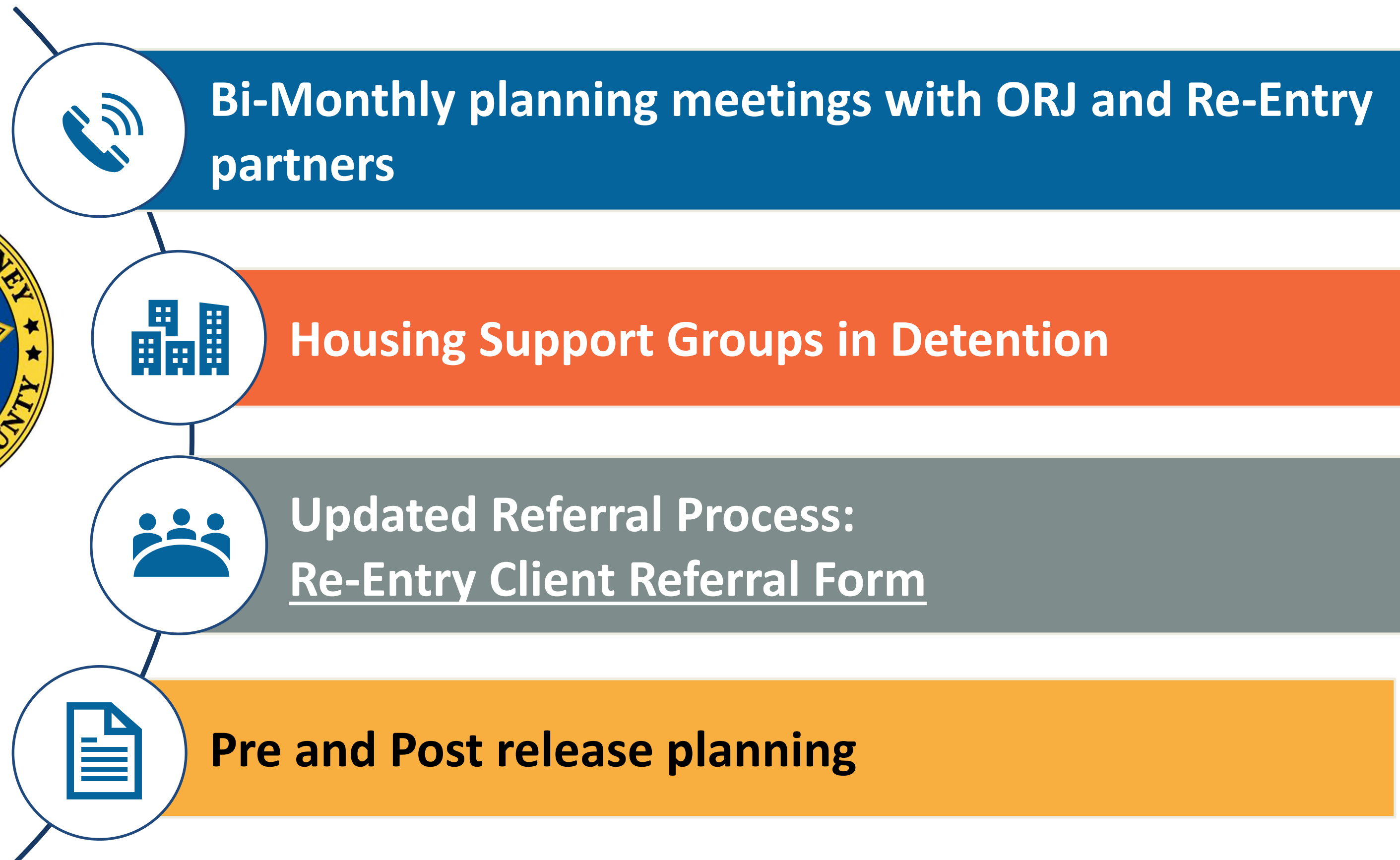
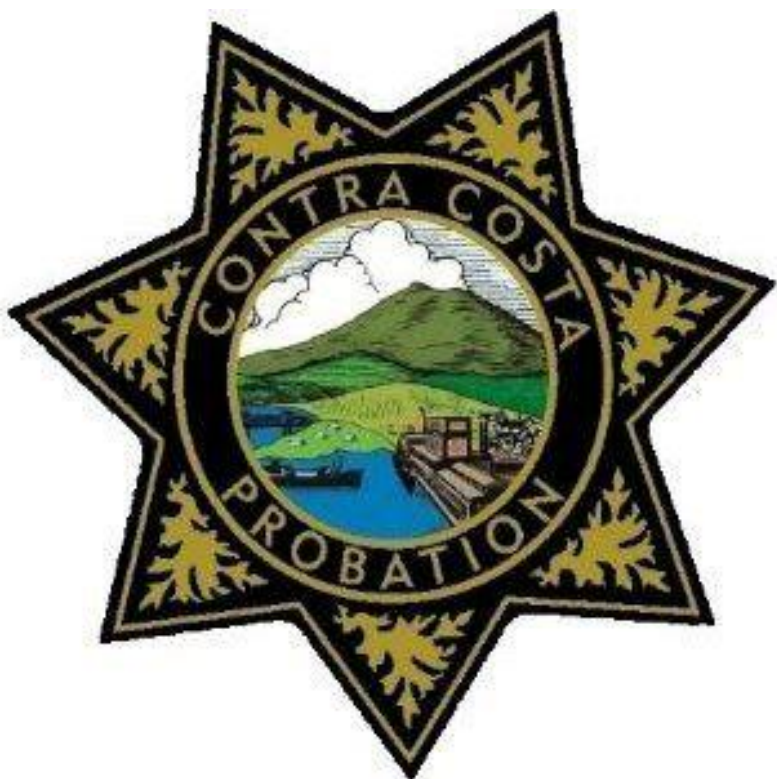


It Takes a Village





Re-Entry Partnership & Process





Funding Update

Q3
Expenditures

• \$131,204

Q1-Q3
Expenditures

• \$375,684

Remaining
Funds

• \$209,130

Q4
Projection

• \$125,228

2,183 services made to **283** unique participants

56% were previously *incarcerated*

51% currently on *Probation*

84% had *zero income* at intake

87% reported having a *disabling condition*

16% were *survivors of domestic violence*

35% were *first time homeless*

181 individuals (74%) exited CORE to a more stable destination

Permanent Housing

23 exited to their own housing with a subsidy or permanently with friends/family

Emergency Shelter

22 were placed in emergency shelter

Substance Use Treatment

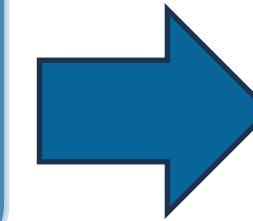
133 went into a treatment or detox program

Services Provided

7/01/25 – 12/31/25

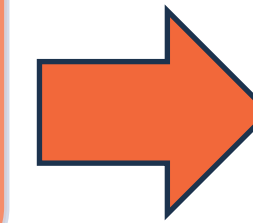
Emergency Supplies

453 emergency supply/meals services to 228 participants



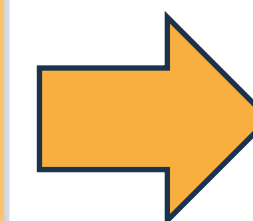
Housing Coordination

639 housing coordination services to 276 participants



Substance Use Treatment

133 substance use/detox treatment referrals or placements made



CORE Housing Success



In a group session at Marsh Creek Detention Facility, CORE met an individual who was preparing for release without a housing plan and felt uncertain about entering a shelter or AOD program.



Through open conversation, encouragement, and shared lived experience, CORE shared what treatment could offer. Feeling supported rather than pressured, they agreed to pursue AOD treatment.



CORE quickly worked with the facility's AOD counselor to secure a treatment bed upon release. CORE was there at release and transported them to transition smoothly in the program.



The individual has fully engaged in treatment, completed 30 days, and have moved into a SLE. Today, they are attending meetings, seeking employment, and focusing on long-term stability.

Housing-Focused Release Planning

Call **211** and press **3** to connect to CORE.
Press ***Option 5*** for those being released from incarceration

CORE operates **7 days a week, 7am-12am**

For any questions, email **managementcore@cchealth.org**

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