



**Sonoma County Continuum of Care
Agenda for October 13, 2022
2:00pm-4:00pm**

Funding & Evaluation Committee Meeting

System Level Analysis: Alignment of Resources with Identified Need

Zoom Link:

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	Agenda Item	Presenter	Packet Item	Time
1.	Welcome/Call to Order	Chair		2:00pm- 2:10pm
2.	Consent Calendar <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agenda 10/13/22 • Funding Sources and Calendar (updated 10.4.22) • Minutes from 9.8.22 	Chair	-Funding & Eval Agenda 10.13.22 -Funding Sources and Calendar (updated 10.4.22) -Minutes from 9.8.22	2:10pm- 2:15pm
3.	Committee Officer Elections 1. Elect New Vice Chair (ACTION ITEM)	All		2:15pm- 2:30pm
4.	CoC Efforts to Acknowledge/Establish Funding Recommendations and Evaluate Progress of Needs Discussion	Staff	CoC Efforts Overview	2:30pm- 3:15pm
5.	Progress on System Right-sizing Update	Chair/Staff	Right-sizing Measurements Overview	3:15pm- 3:20pm
6.	Point in Time (PIT) Count Update	Staff	PIT Count Overview	3:20pm- 3:30pm
7.	Stella P Trends Demo (Data available on Continuum of Care website)	Staff/Chair	-Building on System Data Knowledge with Stella Slides -Oct. 2022 Stella Trending Sheet -Stella Performance Quick Start Guide -Sonoma County Stella Trending Sheet Examples	3:30pm- 3:45pm
8.	Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda	All		3:45pm- 4:00pm
9.	Adjourn 1. Next Meeting: Thursday, November 10, 2022	Chair		

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Public Comment may be made via email or during the live zoom meeting. To submit an emailed public comment to the Committee email Araceli.Rivera@sonoma-county.org. Please provide your name, the agenda number(s) on which you wish to speak, and your comment. These comments will be emailed to all Committee members. Public comment during the meeting can be made live by joining the Zoom meeting. Available time for comments is determined by the Chair based on agenda scheduling demands and total number of speakers.

Homeless Services and Housing Funding Sources

SONOMA COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE
FUNDING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE
UPDATED AS OF OCTOBER 4, 2022

What this Presentation Includes

- A list of most (not all) **Funding Sources** for homeless housing and services
 - NEW (per Committee member requests)
 - Might be a bit easier to read
 - Added a column on what funds cities can apply for (per Madolyn A)
 - Added information on when funds must be expended by (per Don S)
- A preliminary (and draft) **Monthly Calendar / 8-Month Look-Ahead** (through May 2023) that attempts to show:
 - When the F&E Committee might be asked to make a funding recommendation
 - Other funding issues and action items on the CoC Board's Agenda

Funding Sources

SONOMA COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE
FUNDING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE
AS OF SEPTEMBER 21, 2022

Legend

ES	Emergency Shelter, including Non-Congregate Shelter
RRH	Rapid Rehousing
IH	Interim Housing
PH/PSH	Permanent Housing/Permanent Supportive Housi
Prev	Prevention / Diversion
RA	Rental Assistance
SO	Street Outreach
Svcs	Supportive Serv
SP	Safe Parking
CE/HMIS	Coordinated Entry or Homeless Management Information System
W/C	Warming or Cooling Centers

This slide contains a legend that shows various uses of funds.

Funding Sources - Sonoma County Continuum of Care (Updated 9-21-2022, subject to further edits)

NEW

Funding Source	More Info...	Source	Frequency	2022 Amount (est) ²	Per Capita/PIT or Competitive ?	Allowed Uses (see Legend)	Use for Capital?	Can Cities Apply/Receive?	Spend By:	Decision Authority:
HUD's CoC ARD NOFO	Federal Annual Renewal Demand grant to CoCs from HUD	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 4,100,000	1	RRH, PH/PSH, CE/HMIS	N	Receive in partnership with CoC	Varies - can be 1-5 year or more grants	CoC Board
HUD's CoC HMIS Grant	Federal HUD grant solely for HMIS use	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 327,157	1	HMIS Support and HMIS staffing	N	No	w/in 12 months	CoC Board
HUD's CoC Planning Grant	Federal HUD Grant for Lead Agency staffing	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 116,000	1	CoC staff support	N	No	w/in 12 months	CoC Board
Federal ESG (CoC)	Emergency Solutions Grants (fed -> CoC)	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 219,283	Per Capita	RRH, SO, ES		Receive	24 months	CoC Board
Federal ESG (County)	Emergency Solutions Grants (Fed -> County). For Urban County	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 155,767	Per Capita	RRH, SO, ES		Receive	24 months	BOS/Urban County
US HUD Housing Vouchers	US HUD -> Public Housing Authorities (PHAs)	Fed/HUD								
-- Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs)	ARPA-funded vouchers to assist homeless persons, persons leaving DV, or w/a high risk of housing instability.	Fed/HUD	One-Time in 2021	Rent-based values	N/A	PH/PSH, RA, Risk Mitigation, Deposits, furnishing	N	If city has a PHA	Generally funding renewed annually	CoC Board & BOS, City of SR
-- Project Based Vouchers (PBVs)	Developers can receive competitively-awarded vouchers that stay with the housing unit (versus that move with the tenant)	Fed/HUD	Varies	Rent-based values	N/A	PH/PSH, RA, Capital	Y	If city has a PHA	N/A	BOS
-- Mainstream Vouchers	for non-elderly persons with 1+ disabilities.	Fed/HUD	Competitive rounds	Rent-based values	N/A	PH/PSH, RA	N	If city has a PHA	N/A	HUD/BOS
-- Housing Choice Vouchers	Traditional Section 8 housing vouchers. Issued by SoCoHA for Urban County + Petaluma, issued by SRHA for Santa Rosa. Tenant-based (i.e. move with the tenant)	Fed/HUD	N/A	Rent-based values	Fed Allocation	PH/PSH, RA	N	If city has a PHA	N/A	Housing Authorities
-- Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH)	Housing Choice Vouchers for homeless veterans - housing supports from HUD with services from the VA	Fed/HUD	Competitive rounds	Rent-based values	Based on local need	PH/PSH, RA	N	If city has a PHA	N/A	VA/Housing Authorities

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CDBG	Community Development Block Grants (allocated to SR, Petaluma, and County for Urban County - Uninc + 7 cities)	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 1,715,637	Per Capita	Generally capital - some services	Y	Receive	W/in 5 years of executed agreement	BOS, Cities of SR and Petaluma
HOME	Federal HOME funds - Allocated to Santa Rosa and Sonoma County (for Urban County + Petaluma + 7 cities)	Fed/HUD	Annual	\$ 902,319	Per Capita	Capital/Affordable Housing Projects	Y	Receive	w/in 4 years of executed agreement	BOS, City of SR
HHAP-3 (County) - FY 21-22	Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention	State/ICH	Rounds	\$ 4,122,000	Per Capita	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C	Y	Receive	30-Jun-26	BOS
HHAP-3 (CoC) - FY 21-22	Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention	State/ICH	Rounds	\$ 4,416,000	Per Capita	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C	Y	Receive	30-Jun-26	CoC Board
HHAP-3 (County and CoC) - Bonus	Bonus awards based on need, performance	State/ICH	One-Time	\$180M statewide	Competitive	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C	Y	Receive	30-Jun-26	CoC/BOS
HHAP-4 (County) - FY 22-23	Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention	State/ICH	Rounds	\$1B	Per Capita	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C	Y	Receive	30-Jun-27	BOS
HHAP-4 (CoC) - FY 22-23	Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention	State/ICH	Rounds	\$1B	Per Capita	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C	Y	Receive	30-Jun-27	CoC Board
ERF 21-22	Encampment Resolution Funds via HCD	State/HCD	One-Time	\$47.5M statewide	Competitive	Encampment solutions, SO, Svcs, more	Y	Apply & Receive	30-Jun-24	Petaluma CC
ERF 22-23	Encampment Resolution Funds via HCD	State/HCD	One-Time	\$300M in 22-23	Competitive	Encampment solutions, SO, Svcs, more	Y	Apply & Receive	30-Jun-25	TBD
ERF 23-24	Encampment Resolution Funds via HCD	State/HCD	One-Time	\$400M in 23-24	Competitive	Encampment solutions, SO, Svcs, more	Y	Apply & Receive	30-Jun-26	TBD
Behavioral Health Bridge Housing	Supporting clinically-enhanced interim housing for homeless w/complex BH issues	State/ICH	One-Time	\$1.5B	TBD	Housing with supportive services	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Family Homelessness Challenge Grants	Innovative ways to get families to FZ homelessness. So Co region did not apply in Round 1. Only Round 1 recipients can apply in Round 2	State/ICH	2 Rounds	\$15M in each of 2 Rounds	Competitive	ES, RRH, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS - focused on Functional Zero in family homelessness	Y	Apply & Receive	48 months	Cal-ICH

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Project Homekey	State HCD program for purchase and support of PSH and Interim Housing	State/HCD	Rounds	Varies	Competitive	IH, PH/PSH, Svcs, Capital	Y	Apply & Receive	12 months	HCD
Cal-AIM	Community Supports and ILOS (In Lieu of Services) funds for Medi-Cal eligible clients	State	New, ongoing	TBD - via Rate Sheet	per client	Svcs, meals, medical respite, more. Time limited	N	City Health Dept could...	N/A	State DHCS
MHSA	Mental Health Services Act. 1% income tax on income >\$1M/year. For BH care for persons at risk of severe mental health issues. Set forth in 3-year Plan.	State DHCS	Annual	\$25M-\$30M annually	See MHSA itself	BH Treatment, Svcs, Peer support, Wellness Centers, Crisis intervention, family reunification, capital, more. https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/Documents/CS_SD_KS/MHSA%20Main%20Page/FACTSHEET-MHSA-HOMELESSNESS.pdf	Y	TBD	3-10 Years	State DHCS, BOS (via 3-year Plan)
Housing and Homeless Incentive Program (HHIP)	Uses similar to HHAP but with greater flexibility	State DHCS via Partnership Health Care	Generally one-time	about \$20M over 30 months	N/A	ES, RRH, SP, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs, CE/HMIS, W/C, Prev	Y	Receive	June 2025 but extensions possible (TBD)	BOS (primary) with CoC, DHCS, and PHP input
State ESG (Urban County)	Emergency Solutions Grants (State -> County)	State/HCD	Annual	\$ 220,000	Per Capita	ES, RRH, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs		Receive	24 months	BOS
State ESG (CoC)	Emergency Solutions Grants (State -> CoC)	State/HCD	Annual	\$ 226,110	Per Capita	ES, RRH, IH, PH/PSH, SO, RA, Svcs		Receive	24 months	CoC Board
CESH (2019 Round)	California Emergency Solutions and Housing	State/HCD	Rounds	\$ 481,000	Per Capita	ES, RRH, IH, PH/PSH, RA, CE/HMIS, Capital	Y	N/A	Varies	BOS
No Place Like Home (NPLH)	Uses \$2BN in bond proceeds to construct low barrier PSH for homeless persons. Must provide BH services w/housing. Bonds paid back by Mental Health Services Act (MHSA).	State/HCD	One-Time	\$2B	Competitive	PSH w/BH services for homeless (CH, At Risk, Homeless)	Y	No. Goes to Counties & AH developers	Varies	State HCD

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Measure O	1/4-cent Sonoma County sales tax, expires 2031									
- Category 1	Behavioral Health Facilities - 22%	Local	Annual	\$ 7,000,000	Percentages set within Measure O	Behavioral Health Facilities	Y	TBD		By Statute and BOS
- Category 2	Emergency Psychiatric/Crisis Services - 44%	Local	Annual	\$ 14,000,000		Emergency Psychiatric and Crisis Services	Y	TBD		
- Category 3	Outpatient/Substance Use Disorder - 18%	Local	Annual	\$ 560,000		Services and staffing for substance use disorder	Y	TBD		
- Category 4	Behavioral health homeless - 14%	Local	Annual	\$ 4,400,000		IH, SO, Svcs, Capital	Y	TBD		
- Category 5	Supportive Housing - 2%	Local	Annual	\$ 650,000		IH, PH/PSH, Svcs, Capital	Y	Receive		
¹ HUD CoC ARD and related grants are based in part on need and on past performance, among other things.										
² Amounts shown are allocated in Sonoma County unless otherwise shown in green, which reflects a statewide number.										

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What can you expect to see, and when?

A CALENDAR OF FUNDING DECISIONS – 8-MONTH LOOK-AHEAD
FUNDING & EVALUATION COMMITTEE
AS OF OCTOBER 4, 2022

October 2022

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13th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Program Level Analysis (i.e. RRH) data discussions
 - HUD Data structure and tools
 - Outcomes structure review
 - Systems Thinking Overview

26th – CoC Board Meeting

- Lead Agency MOU
- Possible HHAP-4 Prelim Discussion

Other:

- [Special HUD CoC NOFO](#) (Addressing Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness) due 10-20-2022 (not pursued locally due to lack of submissions)
- [CDC's Fall HOME/CDBG/ESG NOFA](#) (estimated)

November 2022

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10th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- 1st Draft of Long-Term Funding Strategy
- Data discussions (continued)
- HMIS Lead Evaluation w/HMIS Committee
- Possible HHIP refinement discussion

30th – CoC Board Meeting

- Possible HHIP refinement discussion
- Adoption of Countywide Homelessness Strategic Plan
- Continued Discussion: Lead Agency MOU

Other:

- Likely Encampment Resolution Fund (ERF) applications due (Sonoma-Co, Healdsburg-Co, others)
- Possible Measure O Review/Funding Update
- NOTE: Homekey-3 moved to Spring 2023

December 2022

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8th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Discuss updated draft of Long-Term Funding Strategy
- Data discussions continue

No CoC Board Meeting

So Co Board of Supervisors

- Possible adoption of Homelessness Strat Plan

January 2023

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12th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Recommend Long-Term Funding Strategy for consideration before CoC Board

25th – CoC Board Meeting

- Long-Term Funding Strategy discussion and adoption

Other:

- County of Sonoma, City budget planning begins for FY 23-24
- HHAP Round 4 planning
- Possible SoCo Housing Authority Project-Based Voucher (PBV) RFP

February 2023

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9th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Staff begins preparing for 2023 HUD CoC NOFO (updating materials)
- Analysis of performance metrics for System, Programs, Providers w/existing contracts

22nd – CoC Board Meeting

Other:

- County of Sonoma, City budget planning continues for FY 23-24
 - Measure O
 - County discretionary fund decisions
- HHAP Round 4 planning continues
- Possible SoCo Housing Authority PBV Award (BOS)

March 2023

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9th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Staff prepares notice of application materials for FY 2023 HUD CoC NOFO

22nd – CoC Board Meeting

- HHAP Round 4 funding discussion/adoption (est)
- Consultation with County BOS re: HHAP-4, Measure O, County discretionary funds towards homelessness

Other:

- Project Homekey-3 (estimated)

April 2023

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13th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- Discussion about FY 2023 HUD CoC NOFO (funding stream, requirements, history)

26th – CoC Board Meeting

- Likely further collaboration with County, cities, over homelessness funding decisions
- HHIP review and approval

Other:

- TBD

May 2023

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11th - Funding and Evaluation Committee

- TBD

24th – CoC Board Meeting

- TBD

Other:

- TBD

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Funding and Evaluation Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 8, 2022

2:00pm-4:00pm

Minutes

1. Meeting called to order 2:03

Present

Don Schwartz
Dennis Pocekay
Kelli Kuykendall
Chessy Etheridge
Teddie Pierce
Madolyn Agrimonti
Ludmilla Bade
Rebekah Sammet
John Moore
Andrew Hening

Not Present

Una Glass

Public

Gerry La Londe-Berg

Staff

Karissa White
Andrew Akufo
Daniel Overbury-Howland
Chuck Mottern
Thai Hilton
Dave Kiff
Alea Tantarelli
Adam Siegenthaler



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Michael

2. Agenda Overview (2:06)

Teddie Pierce shared that Cathleen Tandy has left the Committee

Dave Kiff shared that Andrew Hening will be leaving the Committee as a member but will still be participating as “staff” through new consulting work with the County focused on long-term funding strategy.

3. Staff updates (2:11)

- **Funding chart enhancements**
 - Teddie ... additional enhancements
 - ID funding sources available to cities: Notice of RFP, due date, notice of expenditures, funds draw down date – important that funds be on a predictable cycle to be spent down
 - Madolyn Agrimonti ... try to find better format to present data sets ... hard to read. Format to be printed on 8.5x11 pages.
 - Teddie ... what are the most pressing / upcoming funding opportunities
 - Michael Gause
 - HHAP-4
 - CoC NOFA already in motion
 - CTAC (cities and towns advisory committee) involved in coordinating with cities and towns
 - Ludmilla Bade ... Santa Rosa Junior College ... discussions about safe parking ... how do they evaluate possible funding sources?
 - Michael ... has met with them, could apply to NOFA later this year. Michael will chat with Santa Rosa Jr. College Foundation staff about available funding
 - Don ... we have to remember that there are funding cliffs for current projects, should be cautious about adding more before sustaining what we have
- **Committee charter / scope**
 - Teddie
 - Charter back in April that CoC governance created



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- Concern that conflict interest clause is still in it ... would be good to strike since no providers are part of this group
- Andrew Akufo shared screen regarding suggestions
 - Being more definitive about “other parties”
 - Madolyn – is this addressing geographic equity?
 - Don
 - No, this isn’t related
 - What happens if only one provider responds to a Request for Proposals (RFP), and they are geographically based?
 - How do we reallocate funding to more effective versions of a program?
 - CoC Board approved charter – if we change, need their buy-in
 - Committee membership
 - Don not supportive of permanently limiting provider participation
 - Ludmilla agrees
- How do we add new members with Andrew H. and Cathleen gone?
 - Committee can recommend, and CoC Chair and Vice-Chair can approve
 - Don – don’t need to recruit more now
 - Staff
 - 11 out of 13 current members
 - Jennielynn Holmes and Tom Schwedhelm both thought it would be good to leave seats open in case good folks came up along the way
 - John – unless we’re having issues with a quorum or other participation, probably ok as is
- Table additional edits that were shared
- Public comments
 - Gerry – add “regional” to potential funding sources on #2 of committee charter (e.g., MTC regional funding); providers should not be part of this group, that’s why the provider group exists
- Don concurs with Gerry’s comments
- Ludmilla – thinks it’s worth adding two more people, we want a large initial core who can sustain the “institutional knowledge” over time
- Kelli – leave it as is for now unless major red flags and have more time to review
- Committee agreed to table charter revisions until needed



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4. Intro to system definitions and frameworks (2:50)

- Presentation and questions
- Presentation attached
- Final comments
 - o Dave / Chessy ... Stella P data is on CoC website
 - o Andrew H. to send out document about change management
 - o Don ... needs more clarity about Ideal Ratio to Crisis Response on Page 13– Teddie will research calculations for ratio and share at next meeting
 - o Don ... requested only 1 image per slide be sent to the committee - too hard to read w/multiple images
 - o Ludmilla ... label real or sample data
 - o Dave ... building on presentations, how do we simplify what we're doing?
 - We have X current PSH
 - How much more do we need and why?
 - How well does it work?
 - o Andrew H ... agrees with Dave, how does the committee feel about more streamlined or need more discovery?
 - o Madolyn ... can length of time homeless be added here?
 - o Don ... can't provide feedback ... too small to read; also looking to staff recommendations Slide 13 ... costs and what we need was a really effective slide
 - o Dennis ... agree with Don ... comparative costs important ... complete wraparound services mean different things to different providers

6. Goals and Benchmarking Discussion

Folded into earlier discussion

7. Final Committee Member Seat Discussion (3:43)

Folded into earlier discussion

Rebekah asked for clarity about course of action

Teddie ... general consensus is to keep current composition



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8. Public Comments (3:46)

No public comment

9. Adjourn (3:46)

Next Meeting: October 13, 2022, 2-4PM

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PUBLIC COMMENT PRIOR TO THE COMMITTEE MEETING: Public Comment may be submitted via email to Andrew.Akufo@sonoma-county.org



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Goals:

1. To:
 - a. **Accept/land on** the System of Care's needs for housing units, prevention activities, outreach and supportive services (and related); and then
 - b. **Build, adjust and monitor a funding model** to meet those needs.
2. With that done and on an ongoing basis, the F&E Committee will **evaluate programs and projects** proposed for funding to ensure that the programs and projects are effectively supporting the System of Care's needs.
3. To demonstrate to the CoC Board, decision makers, and the Sonoma County public how or whether this is working. I.e. the **communications** side.

Getting there:

For Goal 1 above:

- The Committee needs to know the System of Care's needs. Will this come from....
 - The Built for Zero efforts?
 - The Strategic Plan?
 - The All-Home California Model as applied to Sonoma County?
 - Sub-regional strategic plans – Petaluma, Healdsburg, Cloverdale, Santa Rosa, Sonoma Valley?
 - HHAP or HHIP or other funding stream requirements?
- The Committee needs to know the baseline of units being provided today.
- Whatever gap exists – needs versus baseline – should be the short-term funding goal.
- The long-term funding goal is to fund the entire System of Care's needs – both to get there and to sustain it once it's there.

For Goal 2 above:

- The Committee needs to land on metrics that support Goal #1. These metrics should be easily understandable, easily accessible, and meaningful. There should not be too many of them.
- The Committee needs to decide how these metrics – if met or unmet – will inform its recommendations to the CoC Board – are some metrics more important than others if they diverge (one positive, one negative) etc?

For Goal #3 above:

- The Committee needs to decide what metrics are most valuable to describe the system's performance to the public, and how to display these in a helpful, easily understandable way.
- The Committee needs to decide how regularly to update these, how to report them regularly and to whom (likely through the CoC Board), and in what format.

Glossary

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) - Permanent housing in which housing assistance (e.g., long-term leasing or rental assistance) and supportive services are provided to assist households with at least one member (adult or child) with a disability in achieving housing stability.

Rapid Rehousing - Short-term (up to three months) and medium-term (4-24 months) tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services to households experiencing homelessness.

Other Permanent Housing – Housing resources that do not come with the same placement requirements, financial subsidies, and/or supportive services as PSH.

Diversion / One-Time Assistance (happens AFTER a household has become homeless) - To meet the challenge of having a high demand but limited housing resources, communities are encouraged to adopt “problem-solving” approaches to help individuals and families resolve their housing crises as quickly as possible without depending on dedicated permanent housing resources or subsidies.

Prevention (happens BEFORE a household has become homeless) – Provides the financial and/or service support needed for low-income households and individuals to remain permanently housed.

Emergency Shelter – Overnight, short-term housing for people currently experiencing homelessness, which can include congregate shelter (e.g., dormitory style), non-congregate shelter (e.g. individual pallet homes or hotel rooms), or safe parking.

Street Outreach – A combination of client engagement outside the traditional office setting, networking to identify clients, and meeting clients where they are, on their own terms, to connect them with services.

Coordination / Admin – The human and technological infrastructure needed to track data, coordinate care through case conferencing, identify and leverage funding opportunities, and otherwise manage and supervise system performance and collaboration.

Basic Needs – Services that address essential human needs, including food, hygiene, transportation, mail, and other drop-in services.

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2022 Point in Time Homeless Count Report

Michael Gause, Ending Homelessness Manager
Dave Kiff, Interim Executive Director
September 27, 2022



Point-in-Time Count

- Requirement to receive homeless assistance funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
- Conducted annually in Sonoma County since 2015 (no Count in 2021 due to COVID-19)
- The 2020 count occurred February 25, 5:00 AM to 10:00 AM.
- The report provides a snapshot of the number and demographics of those experiencing homelessness in the County on a given night
- It allows Sonoma County to track subpopulation trends, identify potential gaps in services, and informs future planning for homeless services



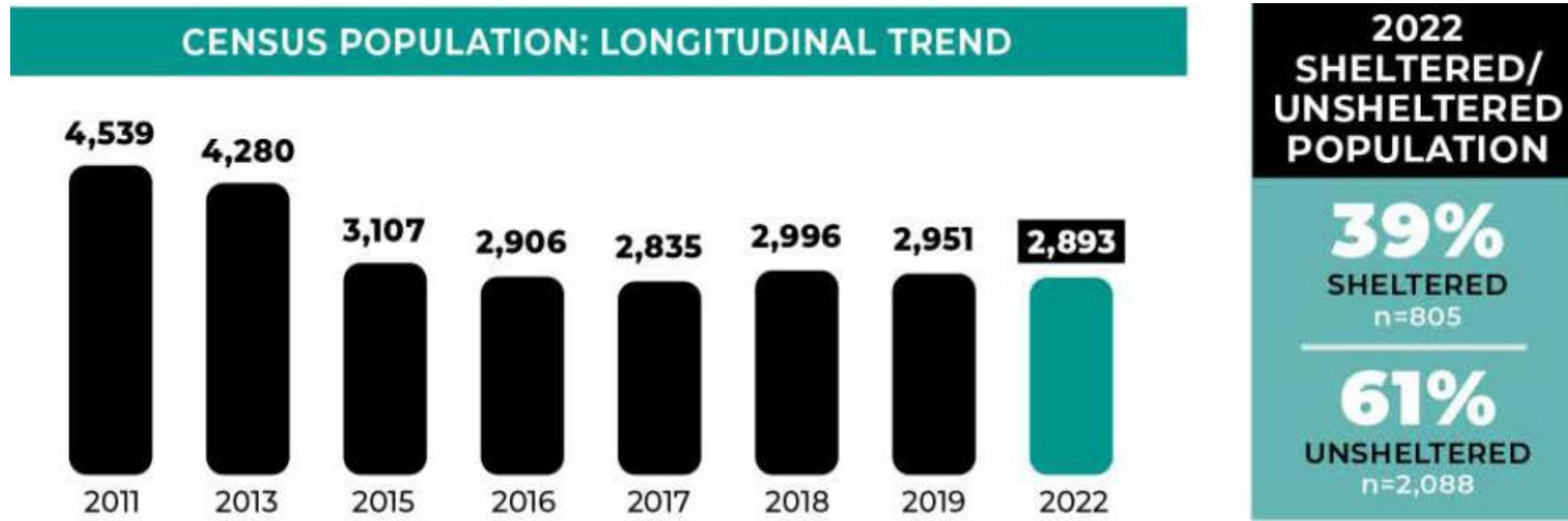
Point-in-Time Count Continued

- In 2022, the Count was conducted in a different manner due to the Omicron surge. All trainings of volunteers and paid guides experiencing homelessness was done virtually and teams were paired up in advance
- Over 400 surveys were conducted by individuals with lived experience of homelessness to glean demographic information
- Due to the virtual nature of trainings, subpopulation information in 2022 may have been less accurate due to the Count being conducted in a different manner due to COVID-19



Results

The 2022 Count resulted in a 5% increase. This is likely due to the aftermath of COVID-19 and a larger increase was mitigated by emergency Federal, State, and Local Funding in response to COVID



Subpopulations

- Key subpopulations tracked by HUD include chronically homeless, veterans, families, and youth.
- Increases were reported in all subpopulations except families which had a dramatic decrease.

CHRONICALLY HOMELESS



31% Sheltered | **69%** Unsheltered
725 Individuals

VETERANS



24% Sheltered | **76%** Unsheltered
191 Individuals

FAMILIES



97% Sheltered | **3%** Unsheltered
48 Families with 155 Members

UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN



9% Sheltered | **91%** Unsheltered
23 Individuals

TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH



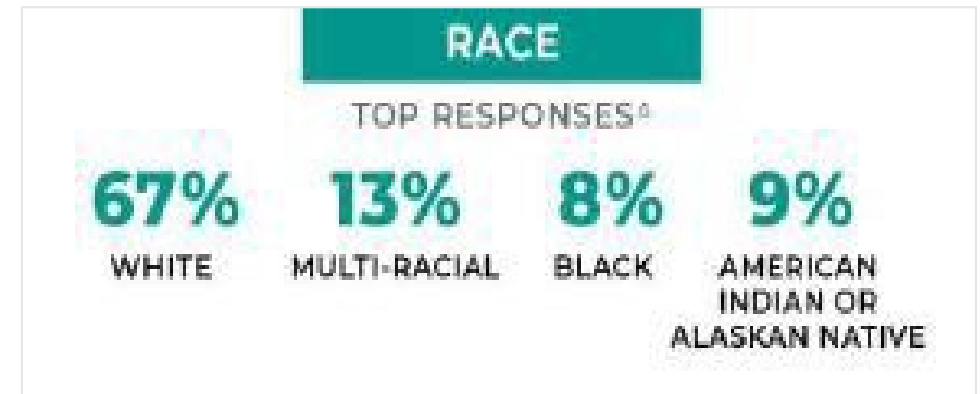
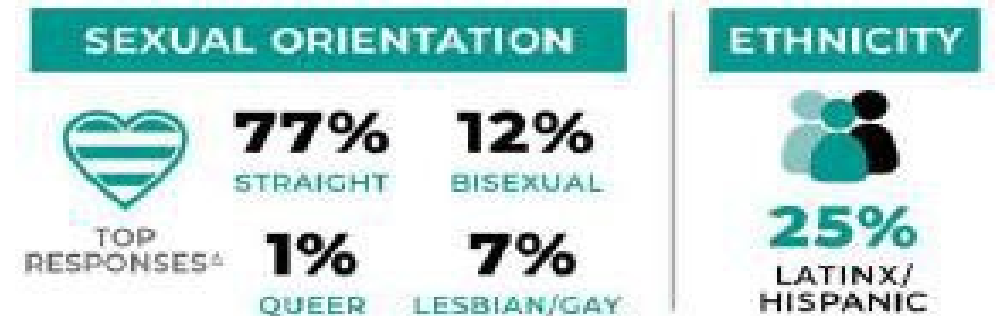
4% Sheltered | **96%** Unsheltered
498 Individuals

Demographics

Key demographic information is collected via surveys including:

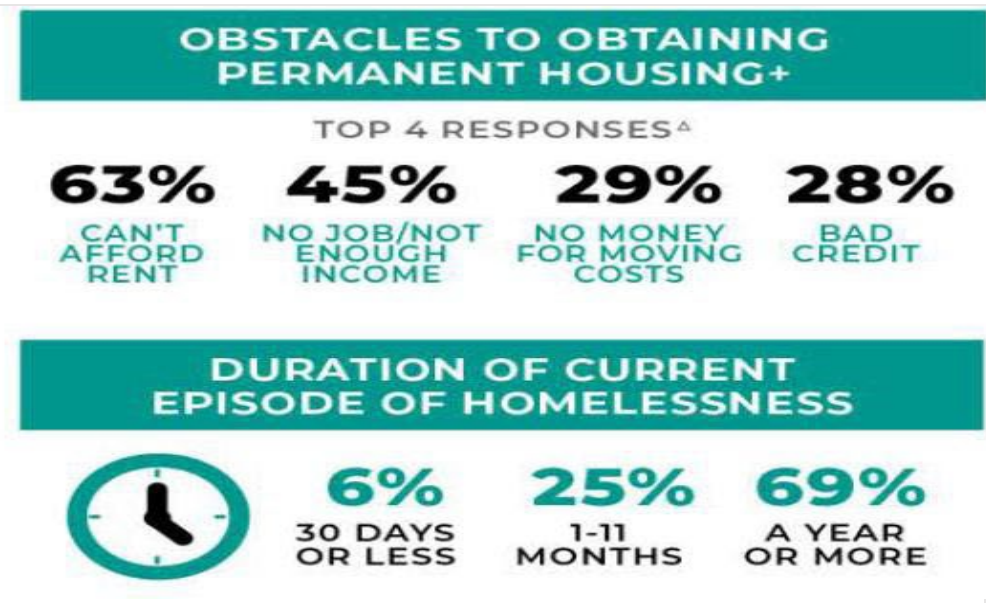
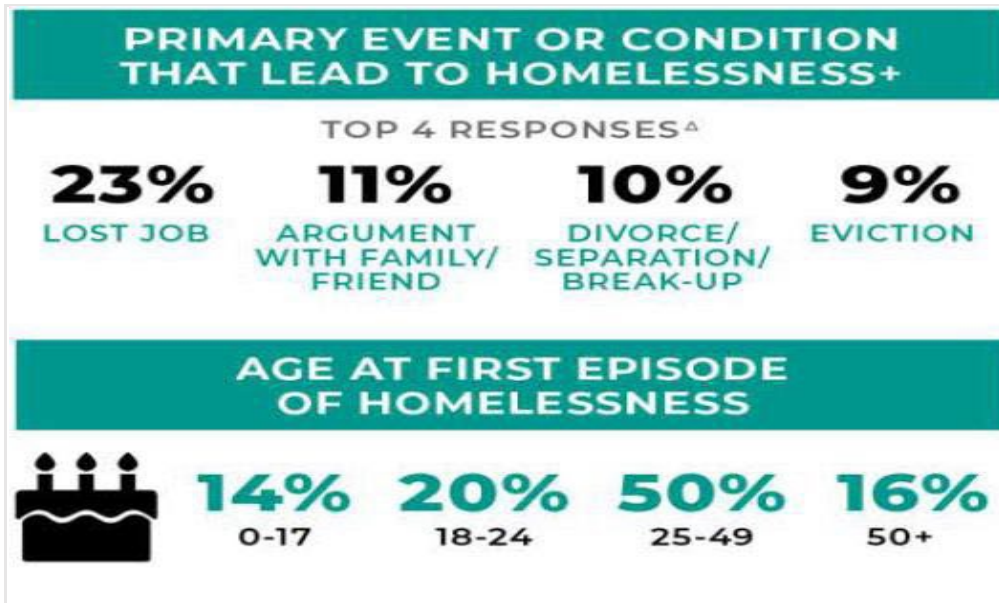
- Sexual Orientation
- Ethnicity
- Race

In 2022, disparities were again seen in Black and Native American populations.



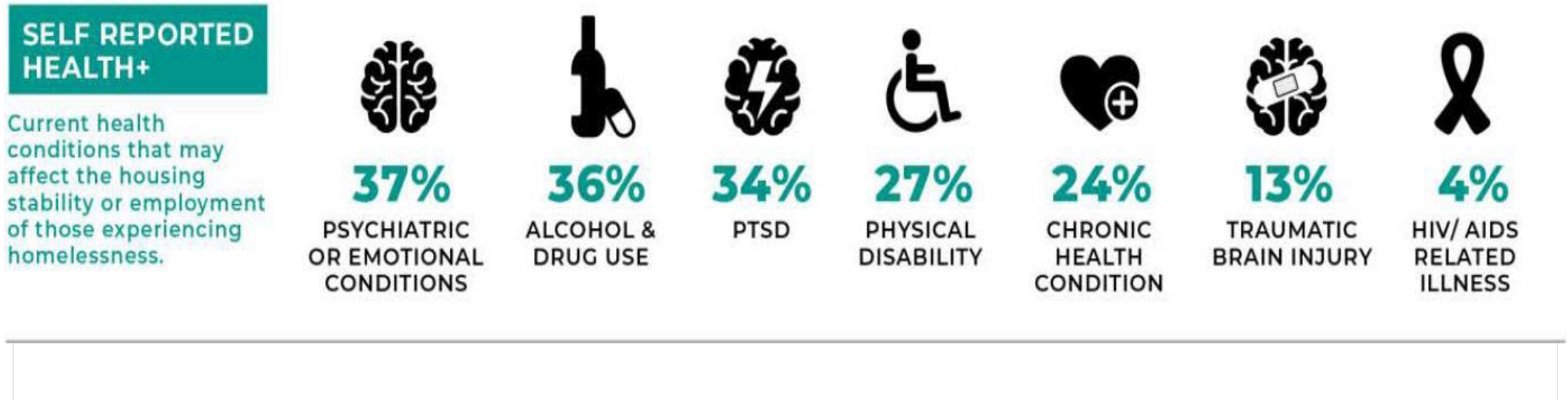
Causes of Homelessness, Obstacles, and Age/Duration

- The primary cause of homelessness in 2022 was the loss of a job and the primary obstacle was rent. Below, the age at first episode of homelessness as well as duration of current episode is displayed as well.



Health and Disabling Conditions

- A disabling condition is defined by HUD as a developmental disability, HIV/AIDS, or a long-term physical or mental impairment that impacts a person's ability to live independently but could be improved with stable housing.



Other Key Information

FIRST EPISODE OF HOMELESSNESS

32%

of survey respondents indicated their current episode of homelessness was their first.

COVID-19

57%

OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS HAVE RECEIVED A COVID-19 VACCINE

9%

SAID COVID-19 WAS RELATED TO THE CAUSE OF THEIR HOMELESSNESS

EMPLOYMENT STATUS



HAD SOME FORM OF EMPLOYMENT

OF UNEMPLOYED...

38%

NOT LOOKING FOR WORK

37%

WERE LOOKING FOR WORK

25%

WERE UNABLE TO WORK

HISTORY OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

24%

reported they had experienced domestic violence



Jurisdictional Information

- The Count is considered a County-wide endeavor and all census tracts are covered on the morning of the Count.
- In some cases, individuals may be just over the border of one jurisdiction or in unincorporated County, which can cause fluctuations in jurisdictions.
- Individuals often move between census tracts and encampment displacement can also affect movement.



Jurisdictional Information

JURISDICTION	UNSHelterED			SHelterED			TOTAL		
	2019	2020	2022	2019	2020	2022	2019	2020	2022
North County	232	205	155	16	4	40	248	209	195
Cloverdale	52	29	23	7	4	0	59	33	23
Healdsburg	64	69	97	9	0	0	73	69	97
Town of Windsor	53	38	8	0	0	40	53	38	48
Unincorporated	63	69	27	0	0	0	63	69	27
South County	305	427	679	142	170	89	447	597	768
Cotati	44	37	79	0	0	6	44	37	85
Petaluma	138	133	214	127	163	79	265	296	293
Rohnert Park	114	241	365	15	7	4	129	248	369
Unincorporated	9	16	21	0	0	0	9	16	21
West County	271	290	62	41	37	65	312	327	127
Sebastopol	101	129	40	0	0	38	101	129	78
Unincorporated	170	191	22	41	37	27	211	228	49
Sonoma Valley	101	54	93	40	34	29	141	88	122
Sonoma	32	46	66	18	15	15	50	61	81
Unincorporated	69	8	27	22	19	14	91	27	41
Santa Rosa	1,048	726	1,099	755	798	582	1,803	1,524	1,681
Santa Rosa	954	719	1,089	707	742	569	1,661	1,461	1,658
Unincorporated	94	9	10	48	56	13	142	67	23
Total	1,957	1,702	2,088	994	1,033	805	2,951	2,745	2,893



Takeaways

- The increase in overall homelessness is likely due to COVID-19, especially given the number of individuals reporting loss of a job and high rent
- Local interventions in COVID-19 likely prevented the Count from being higher than expected (non-congregate shelter, Homekey, Emergency Rental Assistance Program)
- Other counties have reported outliers and fluctuations in demographic and jurisdictional data
- The next Count will take place in the last week of January 2023.



Questions?

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Building on System Data Knowledge with Stella

OVERVIEW - HOMEBASE

- Stella produces charts and graphs of annual information.
- Stella can be used to:
 - a. Identify parts of our system that are working well
 - b. Identify parts of our system that are not working well
 - a. Suggest topics for analysis to determine how we can improve the system
- Stella is highly recommended by HUD to be used as a planning and development tool for Continuum's of Care

Stella – Understanding Projects vs. Programs

- HUD defines Program as the funding streams (Continuum of Care, Emergency Solutions Grants, HOME, Community Development Block Grant), Projects as individually funded activities like Rapid ReHousing, Permanent Supportive Housing, Joint Transitional/Rapid ReHousing
- Project types included in Stella data analysis are ‘participating’ projects:
 - Emergency Shelter
 - Safe Havens
 - Transitional Housing
 - Rapid ReHousing
 - Permanent Supportive Housing
- Project types not in Stella:
 - Supportive Services Only and

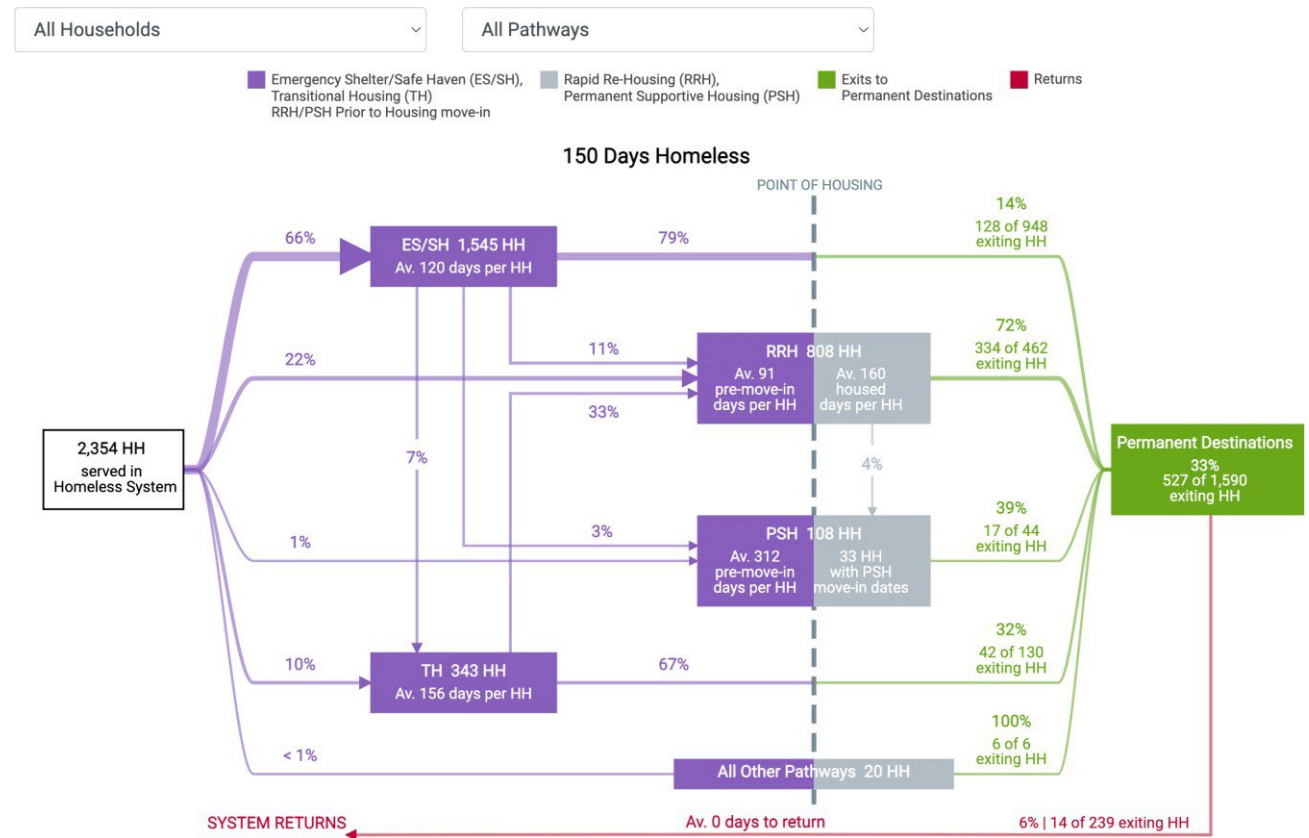
Stella – Projects Not Included

- Project types not in Stella:
 - Supportive Services Only
 - Day Services
 - HMIS Administration

Stella P: Example System Pathway/Service Access

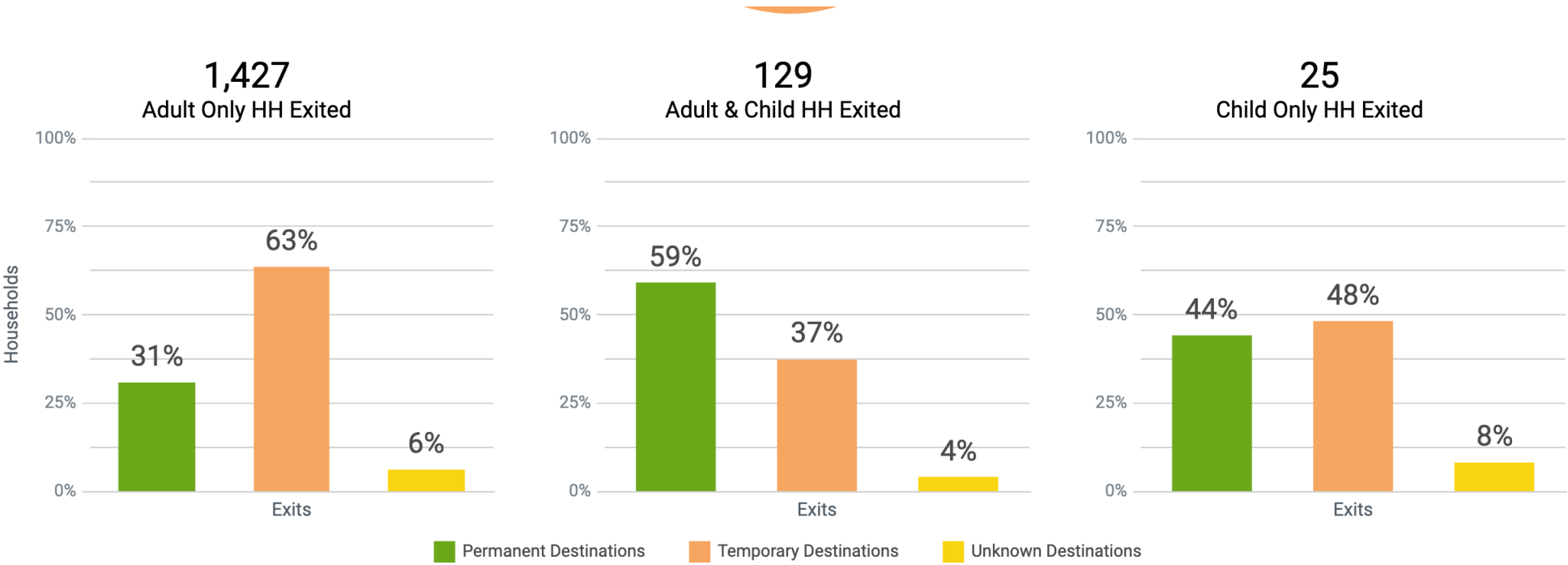
System Pathways:

How people recorded in the HMIS
move through the system of care and what
Services they access



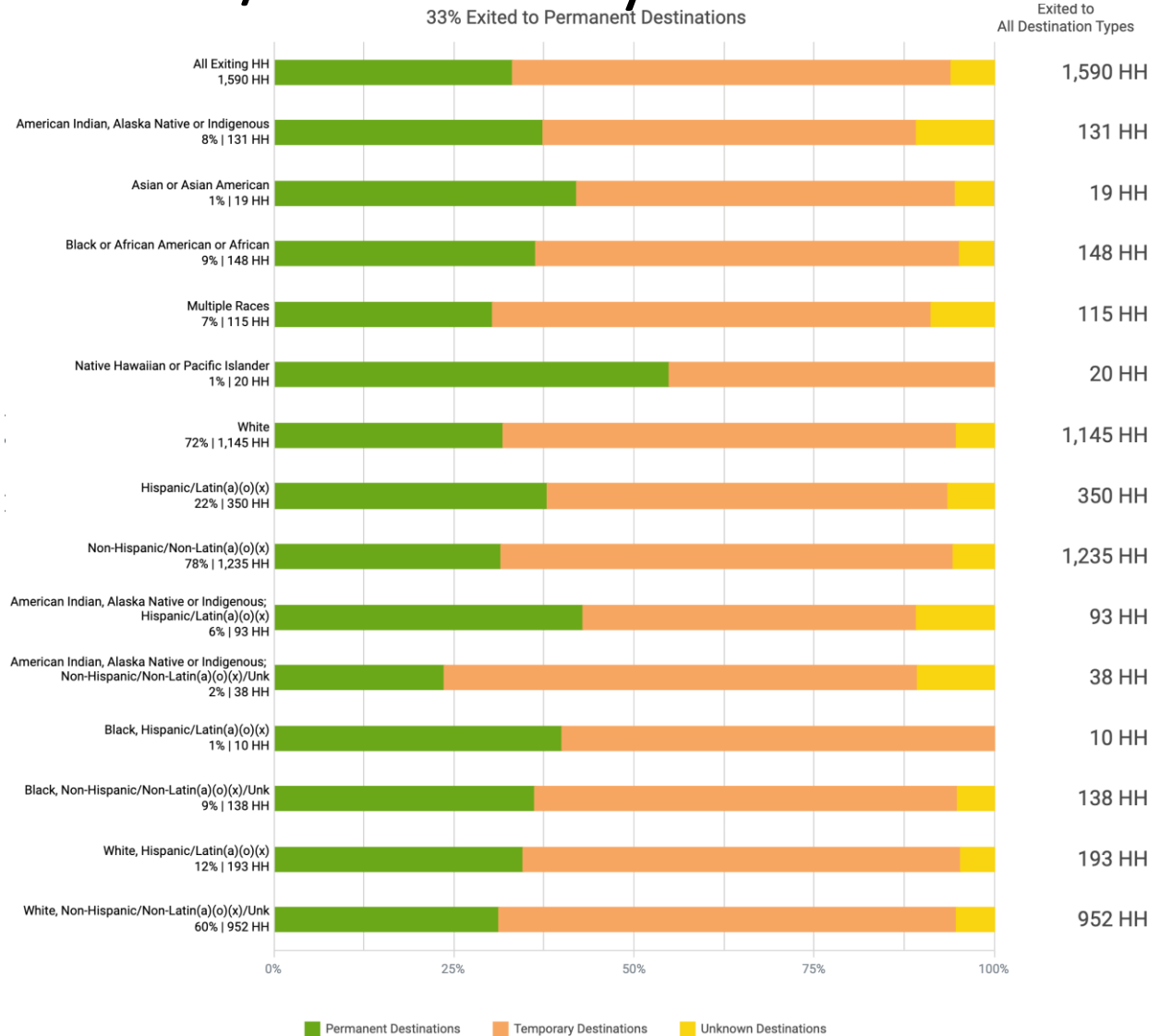
Stella P: Example Exit Destinations/Housing Outcomes

Housing Outcomes:



Stella P: Example Race/Ethnicity Breakdowns

Race Equity:



Stella Modules

Stella Modeling (M) in development in 2022

- Forward looking modeling tool - CoC's need to agree on how to formulate the data inputs
- Uses Household (not Person) level data to determine the needs for local Units (not Beds)
- Core data universes to use for modeling

Local decision point

Inflows (how many households can be expected to enter homelessness annually)

Long-term homelessness – used to households experiencing ongoing homelessness

Baseline Local Unit inventory – submitted annually on the Housing Inventory chart

Stella Data Points for Evaluation Support

- Household composition
- System engagement
- Prior Living Situation – data subset of those who have been served in PH
- Populations – domestic violence, mature 55+, first time homeless
- Exits by Destination – Permanent, Temporary and Unknown
- Returns to Homelessness at 12 mos. By Race breakdown
- Chronic Homeless Breakdown
- Other thoughts?

Stella Trending Worksheet (Sonoma County)
 Prepared Oct 1, 2022

concept draft

Key:

LSA - Longitudinal System Analysis
 Counts based on 'household construct) not people except where indicated
 Submission Years - Mandated HUD HMIS annual upload
 Log the HDX Insights for each year
 Projects not included are Street Outreach and Services Only, Day Services and Other

Stella P Data Point	LSA Submission Years			
<i>Household composition and shifts can indicate what type of Units need to be funded, do we need more family or individual units and beds?</i>				
Demographics Overview Tab	2019	2020	2021	2022 TBD
Household Composition (by percent) all Projects				
Households with Adults Only (AO baseline)	2315	2605	2511	
Households of One Person Only	90.0%	85.0%	90.0%	
Households of 2+ Adults only	1.0%	3.0%	3.0%	
Households of One Adult and One Child Under 18 (AC count)	387	316	259	
Households of 2+ children	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Single adult with 1-2 children	5.0%	6.0%	7.0%	
Single adult with 3+ children	1.0%	2.0%	1.0%	
2+ adults with 1-2 children	2.0%	3.0%	2.0%	
2+ adults with 3+ children	1.0%	1.0%	0.0%	
Other Household Size	1.0%	1.0%	0.0%	
<i>The household's previous participation with the homeless system at the time of their first entry to the homeless system during the report period. This analysis is based on the household unit (not people)</i>				
System Engagement (baseline count)	2702	2605	2511	
First Time Homeless in the System	52.0%	48.0%	47.0%	
Returning from a permanent destination	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	
Re-engaging from a temporary destination	11.0%	13.0%	13.0%	
Re-engaging from an unknown destination	3.0%	2.0%	1.0%	
Continuously homeless	32.0%	34.0%	37.0%	
<i>Average Days with a homeless status indicates for those persons enrolled in a local HMIS project, how long did they remain in the project with that population status</i>				
Average Days Homeless by Population Group (count baseline)	2541	2424	2354	
Fleeing Domestic Violence	98	100	121	
Mature population (55+)	142	125	201	
Have a PSH Move- In Date	150	143	116	
First Time Homeless	56	64	74	
Return from a PH Destination	83	74	84	

<i>Prior Living Situation for persons who have been served in Perm Housin projects and have been exited, where they are being enrolled in services when they re-enter the system of care</i>				
Prior Living Situation Who have Been Served in PH (count baseline)	310	297	282	
Homeless street	30.0%	31.0%	33.0%	
Homeless sheltered	52.0%	53.0%	51.0%	
Temporary situation	0.0%	1.0%	0.0%	
Institutional situations	2.0%	3.0%	4.0%	
Permanent Housing	6.0%	6.0%	11.0%	
Unknown	8.0%	6.0%	1.0%	

<i>Project Exits to all HUD destination categories, inclusive of all Household types, AO, AC and Youth)</i>				
Exits by Destination Type (All Households and count baseline)	1799	1704	1590	
Permanent Destinations (including Rapid ReHousing)	50.0%	50.0%	61.0%	
Temporary Destinatination	9.0%	13.0%	6.0%	
Unknown Destinations				

By Race, who returned to the homeless system of care from being exited to an earlier Permanent Housing Project, timeframe is between 12 and 24 months . This indicates race disparities as well as housing stability efforts

Returns to Homelessness from Perm Destinatios at 12 mos. By Race (new element in 2021 LSA)	PIT 2022 RaceBreakdown	
White	6%	67%
Black or African American	3%	8%
Asian or Asian American	14%	1%
Native Hawaiiin or Pacific Islander	10%	10%
American Indian, Alaska Native or Indegenous	8%	9%
Multiple Race	1%	0%

Focusing on persons who were exited to Permanent destinations as well as households who returned to homeless status from a Permanent Destination

Exits By Population Group (Perm Destinations Subset and All Populations)	1799	1704	1590	1590
Exits to Permanent Destinations	36.0%	29.0%	41.0%	41.0%
Returners from a Perm Destination	33.0%	38.0%	51.0%	51.0%

Analyzed this element because the Housing Move-In Date is critical to HUD data, asking them about PSH descriptor

Exits by Population Group (Have a PSH Move-In Date and All Households)				
Number	1799	1704	1590	1590
Perm Destinations	33.0%	25.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Temporary Destinations	67.0%	67.0%	80.0%	80.0%

	LSA Submission Years			
<i>Per detailed HMIS data collection, this is the Chronic Homeless Trend over time</i>	2019	2020	2021	2022
Chronically Homeless Stella P Demographics Overview Page	44.0%	42.0%	46.0%	0.0%

STELLA PERFORMANCE

Quick Start Guide

A brief overview of access, navigation, and key concepts of the **Stella P** module on the HDX 2.0.



What is Stella Performance (*Stella P*)?

Stella P provides dynamic visuals of CoCs' Longitudinal Systems Analysis (LSA) data to illustrate how households move through the homeless system, and to highlight outcome disparities. It looks at your system's past performance to identify areas for future improvement. **Stella P** does the analytical heavy lifting, so your CoC can focus on strategies to improve your homeless system.

How to Access & Navigate *Stella P*

1. Stella is hosted on the HDX 2.0. If you do not already have an account on the HDX 2.0, register here: <https://hudhdx2.info/register>
2. Login to the HDX 2.0 here: <https://hudhdx2.info/login>
 - Note: Your CoC Primary Contact will need to grant you access to view the CoC's data on the HDX 2.0.
3. Once logged in, click on the "Stella" hyperlink in the upper right-hand corner of the screen.
4. This takes you to the **Stella P** homepage, which includes a table listing your LSA datasets.
 - If you don't see a dataset, review the "Preparing LSA Files for **Stella P**" resource for more information.
5. Click on the hyperlink in the "Name" column for the dataset you would like to view in the **Stella P** module.
6. This takes you to **Stella P**, which displays the LSA data you selected in a variety of visualizations.
 - See the graphic to the right for a hierarchy of the navigational tabs and subtabs within **Stella P** where you will find related data visualizations.
 - See page 2 of this Quick Start Guide for details on the key concepts and features of these visualizations.
7. If you need to navigate back to the HDX 2.0 homepage or to where you can upload a new LSA file, use the "Home" and "LSA" navigation button located in the upper right-hand corner of the screen.

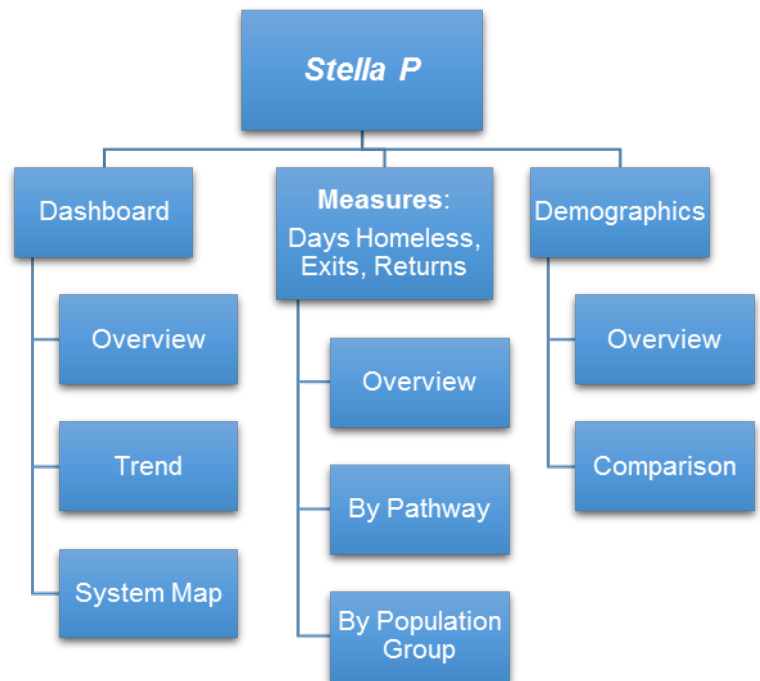
What Can and Can't *Stella P* Do?

There are a few things to keep in mind using this tool. **Stella P**:

1. Visualizes system performance for three critical performance measures:
 - Number of days homeless ("Days Homeless")
 - Exits from the homeless system to permanent destinations ("Exits")
 - Returns to the homeless system after exits to permanent destinations ("Returns").
2. Looks at performance using household data rather than person-level data; **Stella P** is meant to be a system planning tool, and systems plan for household-level needs.
3. Looks at system-level performance; **Stella P** cannot drill down to performance by project or provider.
4. Includes data from ES/SH, TH, RRH, and PSH projects participating in HMIS.

Overview of *Stella P* Navigation

(See Step 6 of "How to Access & Navigate *Stella P*")



Additional Resources

Still have questions? Visit the **Stella resources page** on the HUD Exchange for additional tools and guidance, including:

Introductory Webinar - System Map Video & Handout - Stella P Prezi - SNAPS Director Message - Case Studies Performance Measure Universe Webinar ... and more! Check often for updates.

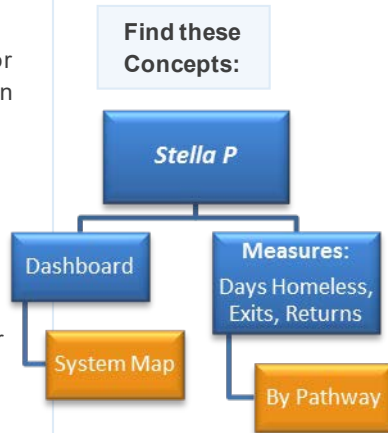
KEY CONCEPTS & FEATURES

of Stella P

Pathways & System Map

Pathways are the combinations of different project types that households use when moving through the homeless system. For example, a household might spend time in an Emergency Shelter program before entering a Rapid Re-Housing program. Each pathway has different average cumulative days homeless, exits to permanent housing, and returns to the homeless system.

The **system map** shows performance for the main project types in the homeless system and can be filtered to show performance for the main pathways and for each household type.



Other Stella P Features

Throughout the different tabs and data visualizations in **Stella P**, you will find a tool bar that looks like this:



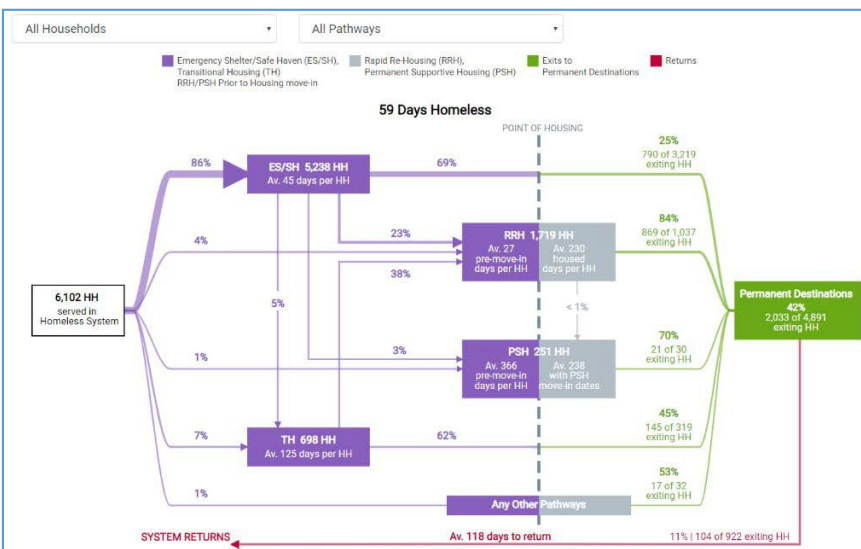
From left to right, these button functions are:

- Information:** Click on this button to view an explanation of the data visualization.
- Insights:** Insights highlight data quality and performance issues to consider when interpreting the charts and information provided in **Stella P**. Click this button to see **Stella P**-generated insights, or to add your own insights to track and organize your observations.
- Tabular View:** Click this button to switch the data visualizations to simple tables of data.
- Print:** Click to print the corresponding data visualization.
- Export:** Click to export the corresponding data visualization as a variety of file types to be used in presentations or reports.

At the top of the **Stella P** module, you will also two icons:



Use the **Glossary** to understand **Stella P** terminology. Click **Insights** for a summary of insights across the module.



Trends

Trends are a year-to-year comparison of data over a three year time period. These tables can only be produced for official annual HUD data sets.

Find this Concept:



Population Groups

Population groups are households with certain demographic or system utilization characteristics, such as first-time homeless, fleeing domestic violence, seniors, and different racial groups. **Stella P** can filter performance to see how each population is being served in the system to inform planning and improve outcomes.

Find this Concept:



Demographics

It's important to note that the **demographics** tab is the only section that displays some data on the individual level. **Comparison** shows demographic characteristics of households, heads of households, and adults served in ES/SH, TH, RRH, and PSH projects participating in HMIS.

Find this Concept:



Stella P Data Element

	2019		2020		2021	
	AO	AC	AO	AC	AO	AC

Household Composition (Size by percent)

Households of 1 person	82.9%		85.0%		85.7%	
Households of 2+ Adults only	2.7%		2.8%		4.0%	
Households of 2+ children		0.1%		0.0%		0.0%
Single adult with 1-2 children		7.4%		5.6%		6.6%
Single adult with 3+ children		1.9%		2.0%		1.1%
2+ adults with 1-2 children		3.4%		2.9%		2.0%
2+ adults with 3+ children		1.4%		0.8%		0.3%
Other household		0.2%		0.7%		0.4%
	2702		2605		2511	

Average Days Homeless by Population Group (countdays)

Fleeing Domestic Violence	102	89	88	83	126	104
Mature population (55+)	142	N/A	147	N/A	201	N/A
Have a PSH Move- In Date	154	0	147	0	119	0
First Time Homeless	57	59	63	83	73	92
Return from a PH Destination	84	90	79	51	86	106

Exit Destinations by Race and Ethnicity (percent)

Perm Destinations

White	32%	73%	35%	74%	29%	59%
Black or African American	35%	73%	33%	80%	35%	58%
Asian or Asian American	40%	50%	46%	0%	40%	67%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	47%	67%	29%	100%	53%	100%
American Indian, Alaska Native or Indegenous	42%	65%	29%	59%	36%	57%
Multiple Race	41%	83%	22%	73%	29%	50%

Temporary Destinatination

White	55%	25%	51%	25%	66%	39%
Black or African American	61%	20%	62%	20%	61%	33%
Asian or Asian American	50%	50%	54%	0%	53%	33%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	40%	33%	50%	0%	47%	0%
American Indian, Alaska Native or Indegenous	51%	35%	63%	38%	53%	29%
Multiple Race	50%	17%	60%	27%	61%	50%

Returns to Homelessness at by Race/Ethnicity at 12 mos. And this should be combo of Race/Ethnicity (counts) and do the RRH band

White	13%	4%	7%	3%	3%	2%
Black or African American	8%	0%	2%	0%	8%	0%
Asian or Asian American	33%	0%	20%	0%	14%	0%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	20%	0%	14%	0%	29%	0%
American Indian, Alaska Native or Indegenous	10%	0%	8%	11%	4%	0%
Multiple Race	15%	14%	4%	0%	12%	10%

