



Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Grant Program

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Applicant Information

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1. Homelessness Response System Gaps Assessment

When determining local funding priorities, it is critical to understand the current gaps in the local homelessness response system. Each community faces unique challenges in reducing and ending homelessness, so an assessment of current resources and understanding the needs yet to be fulfilled is critical to ensuring the effective and efficient use of new resources. This can be done in various ways and can include conducting a community needs assessment, holding local public forums, talking with service providers and people experiencing homelessness, and utilizing [HUD's seven system-level performance measures](#) that help communities gauge their progress in preventing and ending homelessness.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants will need to provide the following:

1. A narrative description of the most recent assessment process used to determine local gaps in housing services for persons experiencing homelessness in the applicant's community. Information should include but is not limited to:
 - a. How data collection methods were used to determine gaps (ie: HUD's homeless Point-in-Time count, Continuum of Care Housing Inventory Count, Longitudinal Systems Analysis, and Stella tools, HMIS Annual Performance Reports for Emergency Shelter (ES), Transitional Housing (TH), Rapid Rehousing (RRH), and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), as well as any recently conducted local needs assessments);

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1a - Begin Answer
Anaheim uses HUD Point In Time count, LSA and our own census counts to delve deeper to find any and all gaps related to those experiencing homelessness. We conduct our census counts opposite years from the HUD Point In Time count, so we have counts conducted every year to ensure we are reaching everyone sheltered and unsheltered and obtaining any and all pertinent information to successfully match our resources, services, programs and housing projects for our entire population experiencing homelessness.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1a - End Answer

- b. How people with lived experience of homelessness had ongoing meaningful and purposeful opportunities to participate in and inform the most recent gaps assessment and how they have meaningful opportunities to inform all levels of system planning over time;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1b - Begin Answer
HUD, LSA and our own census counts include deeper conversations with our homeless community finding out why they are homeless, services they need, reasons why they sometimes resist services and shelter, what more can we do to help them off the streets and really using their input to better our services, programs and housing opportunities. We have also had those experiencing homelessness as part of our Homeless Policy Working Group that was approved by City Council establishing policy framework as we continue to look for ways to help our most vulnerable population into safe and secure housing. Many also become champions for change when projects are being developed and presented to elected officials to help humanize our goal of housing first and helping those in need, which has helped tremendously reduce the old NIMBY fears of the unknown and focus on what is right and much needed.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1b - End Answer

- c. How organizations that have historically served communities of color but may not have previously participated formally in the CoC and may not be a part of the homelessness provider community had meaningful and purposeful opportunities to participate in and inform the most recent gaps assessment and how they will be engaged in system planning over time;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1c - Begin Answer
The County of Orange CoC has done a great job ensuring inclusion for everyone experiencing homelessness and during their HUD Point In Time Count. Anaheim specifically ensures to include all service providers servicing all populations in our homeless community. We were one of the first cities in Orange County to establish a monthly Homeless Collaborative made up of over 200+ service providers across race, gender, ethnicity, age, health and disability meeting regularly to provide updates on Anaheim's programs and projects and see how we can help those service providers in our community more. These service providers have also in turn helped Anaheim especially when we opened three temporary shelters in 79 days and needs volunteers and blankets, etc. we had volunteers and supplies within 24 hours from this collaborative helping knowing it would help across those experiencing homelessness and that the service providers would be a part of our working solution to end homelessness.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1c - End Answer

- d. How gaps were assessed for special populations such as families, youth, victims of domestic violence, seniors, persons who have been convicted of a crime, persons with a disability, persons who

are chronically homeless, persons with HIV/AIDS, persons who are LGBTQ, veterans, persons with limited English proficiency, and persons who are undocumented;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1d - Begin Answer
HUD Point In Time made sure they had special service providers to assist with special populations to reach for counting and assessment. Covenant House as an example assisted with the at risk youth counting, Pathways of Hope and others assisting families helped counting families, and many other services providers related to those with HIV/AIDS, LGBTQ, veterans and immigrants, etc all stepped up to help make sure everyone was counted. Anaheim's own census counts included not only service providers, but actual representatives of these different groups volunteer to be a part of the counting and assessments. Some were even prior homeless individuals who were able to obtain information that may not have been so easy to obtain from other volunteers. It is important to have everyone involved represented of your population your are counting but also to follow back up after the count reports and provide then back to our service providers to assist them in providing the necessary services and having the data to seek additional funding to continue to expand and enhance their services.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1d - End Answer

- e. How racial or ethnic disparities in the delivery of homeless services were assessed;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1e - Begin Answer
HUD Point In Time, LSA and our own Anaheim census counts made sure questions were asked about race and ethnicity. Once these data points were captured we have maintained and updated as counts were updated to make sure we are capturing this data and evaluating when services, programs and housing projects are provided. Anaheim is a very diverse city with pockets of diverse communities and looking at ways to help those experiencing homelessness feel comfortable we make sure specialized services providers are a part of our solution and service efforts and help champion housing projects showing the importance of race and ethnicity when building housing. Since these many counts, service providers have been added to our monthly Homeless Collaborative and information of our data provided showing the need, the level of need and any opportunities for funding or outreach.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1e - End Answer

- f. How frequently gaps assessments are conducted;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1f - Begin Answer
HUD Point In Time and HIC are conducted by the County of Orange in odd numbered years and the City of Anaheim conducts our census counts in even numbered years. This allows for data and counting every year to keep a good pulse on our population regarding number of people, types of people, service needs and shelter/housing opportunities. With the current pandemic, the County of Orange received an exception to the HUD unsheltered Point In Time count for 2021, but will be looking to possibly count in 2022, so we as a city will adjust to ensure we continue to assess annually our homeless community.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1f - End Answer

- g. How findings are used to make informed decisions for funding projects within the community; and

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1g - Begin Answer
Anaheim regularly refers to our Homeless Policy and data findings to ensure we are following our policy guidelines and aligning with our data on the population we are serving. For an example, we saw in both the HUD Point in Time count and our own Anaheim census counts the aging senior homeless population and were able to use this data to seek additional funding to create a senior homeless housing project called El Verano. Beyond the data collected we met with homeless seniors about the type of housing needs and made sure their input was included in our project. We placed this housing project next to our family homeless housing project which is right next to a newly built elementary school. This has provided opportunities for our seniors to interact and volunteer with our families and school. With data in HMIS and our shelter operators housing navigation teams we were able to have people processed and ready to go on day one of opening which opened December 2020 and is already full with 54 units occupied.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1g - End Answer

- h. How the applicant will conduct ongoing system performance evaluation to ensure the impact of HHAP-2 funds throughout the spending period and determine if adjustments are needed to address gaps in the homelessness response system.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1h - Begin Answer
Anaheim will continue to monitor all funds expended and used related to HHAP-2 funds as we have with HEAP and HHAP-1 with our service providers and projects. We will ensure data is captured in HMIS and extracted when needed along with tracking

expenditures. Anaheim will also continue to monitor data points and counts when conducted to re-evaluate any new gaps identified or needed and make necessary adjustments to maximize our funding and services to our most vulnerable population.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 1h - End Answer

2. The most recent gaps assessment that was conducted and the date in which it was completed. Reports can be attached, but all applicants must summarize main findings within this section. Reports submitted without a summary will not be accepted. Summaries must include, but are not limited to:

- a. Current number of people experiencing homelessness in the community including demographic information, and the existing programs and funding which address homelessness within the jurisdiction;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2a - Begin Answer

Based on the HUD Point In Time from 2019, Anaheim had 1,202 total number of people experiencing homelessness. This was broken down with 508 sheltered and 694 unsheltered. We show that approximately over 50% of our unsheltered are chronically homeless, over 32% with substance abuse issues, over 30% with a physical disability, over 26% with mental health issues, over 13% with a developmental disability, over 9% experienced or experiencing domestic violence and almost 2% with HIV/AIDS. Anaheim has created many programs to help address each subpopulation such as our CHIPP -Chronically Homeless Intervention Pilot Program to find housing for those who are chronically homeless, Drug Free Anaheim for anyone suffering from addiction, several disability service providers to help, our own Psychiatric Emergency Response Team (PERT) for mental health needs, our Anaheim Family Justice Center now called Orange County Family Justice Center to assist those experiencing domestic violence and Anaheim receives direct funding to support service providers for those with HIV/AIDS.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2a - End Answer

- b. Data and qualitative information showing any gaps or disparities in access to services, delivery of services, and housing placement and housing retention outcomes for special populations such as families, victims of domestic violence, seniors, youth and young adults, persons who have been convicted of a crime, persons with a disability, persons who are chronically homeless, persons with HIV/AIDS, persons who are LGBTQ, veterans, persons with limited English proficiency, and persons who are undocumented;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2b - Begin Answer
Anaheim has been doing good job at filling gaps in access to services with the launch of our new Community Care Response Team (CCRT) made up of skilled professionals in outreach, mental health, medical and even compassion plain clothed security working 7 days a week, 14 hour shifts to be the first responders to all homeless calls for service non-emergency, non-criminal related. This is reimagining how we interact with our homeless community and no longer have our police department as first responders. This has really changed the response and reaction to access and delivery of services in the field for our homeless on the streets. Where we continue to have gaps in continued delivery of specialized services and housing placement. The Housing First Model works, but we don't have enough housing and funding for wrap around services in these PSH units. Continued more permanent budget from Federal, State and Local agencies for homeless services and housing would help create a real permanent management system to address all aspects of homelessness especially with special populations creating their own sense of community. Anaheim has done a good job in our shelters creating space for everyone even our special populations. For example, we have a smaller shelter that help families and those suffering from domestic violence and do not allow those with violent history or registered as sex offenders to be at this shelter to protect these special populations. However, recognizing those convicted of a crime and registered as sex offenders are also special populations needing shelter and services. We created our larger adult only campus for all adults including those with criminal convictions and registered as sex offenders. Having continued service and housing funding will assist with this effort as we look for more housing project opportunities.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2b - End Answer

- c. Data and qualitative information showing any racial or ethnic disparities in access to services, delivery of services and housing placement and housing retention outcomes of homeless services;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2c - Begin Answer
What was an interesting find in our data information on race/ethnicity was the majority of our city population is Hispanic/Latino; however, in our Anaheim homeless census counts our largest population was white. This was a surprise and as we delve deeper our largest population in our homeless community is single, white males. We have approximately 300 white, 155 Hispanic, 50 African American, 21 multi-ethnic, 11 Asian, 10 American Indian or Alaskan and 21 others. With such a large population as single males, we quickly looked at opportunities to better house this

population. Anaheim created motel conversion ordinance allowing developers to more easily convert rundown motels into permanent supportive housing single/studio units. We will be completing Buena Esperanza housing project which was an old Econolodge converted into PSH for single adults up to 72 units to help start to address this population across race and ethnicity and create a single adult housing community, which has been different from our family and senior housing projects, but very exciting and will be opening this Spring.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2c - End Answer

- d. Any other disparities that were found in the delivery of homelessness services including rates of successful permanent housing placements, and housing retention rates;

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2d - Begin Answer

Our Anaheim census count data shows our unsheltered homeless population decreasing and confirmed with the 2019 HUD Point In Time count showing more reduction. We believe our programs, services and housing projects are working. But, we would love continue to build on our small successes and create more opportunities to reach more people and open our pathway home for our homeless community. We have seen a retention rate of 89-92% once we are able to house people, which is great, but getting them into our shelter and housing navigation is becoming increasingly more difficult.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2d - End Answer

- e. Using the Service Gap Analysis Chart below, identify which areas of the local homelessness response system (e.g. shelter, rental subsidies, supportive housing) have gaps in resources based on the needs of people experiencing homelessness in the community.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2e - Begin Answer

We know based on current pandemic the need for continued funding is critical. We anticipate once eviction moratoriums are lifted an increase in our homeless population and need for rental assistance to prevent homelessness. Anaheim feels we have the temporary emergency shelter portion built out and sufficient for population based on the data. Still have gap funded projects for PSH need to be able move more people out of shelter into PSH or increase landlord incentives to create more available units for rent. Our new CCRT team has a good handle on outreach seven days a week and into the evening hours which is helping.

Homelessness Response System Gaps Question 2e - End Answer

Table: SERVICE GAP ANALYSIS

| | Total # of Clients Currently Needing This Service | Total # of Clients Currently Receiving This Service | Remaining Need |
|---|--|--|---------------------------|
| Interim Housing/Shelter Beds | 694 | 289 | 405 |
| Rental Assistance | 508 | 71 | 437 |
| Supportive Housing (Permanent) | 1202 | 116 | 1086 |
| Outreach | 694 | 289 | 405 |
| Prevention/Diversion | 508 | 71 | 437 |

2. Regional Resources Planning

When working within the homelessness system, it is critical to assess the current resources available within the community to ensure any new resources are most effectively and efficiently targeted to best serve people experiencing homelessness within the community. Given the high number of people experiencing homelessness in California and the unprecedented amount of federal and state funds available to address homelessness, HCFC expects applicants to coordinate all available funding to safely shelter and permanently house as many people experiencing homelessness in the applicant's community as possible, with a particular focus on rehousing individuals currently living in Project Roomkey (PRK) sites.

HCFC requires all HHAP-2 applicants to complete a [Homelessness Response Local Investment Plan \(Appendix A\)](#) that lists all regional resources used to address homelessness. The document includes different interventions within the homelessness system. For each intervention, please tell us:

- The funding source(s) used to assist in the delivery of the intervention. If several funding sources are used, please list them in order of highest amount of funding used for the intervention to the lowest;
- If the funding source is covered by more than one applicant (i.e. County and Continuum of Care) please list separately. Do not combine allocations; and
- When referencing units of measurement, please reference service basis unit of measurement. Example: \$500,000 in funding provided RRH to approximately 20 households over XX period of time.

In addition to filling out the [Homelessness Response Local Investment Plan](#) document, applicants must answer the following narrative question that will support the information provided:

1. What efforts are made to coordinate all available local, state and federal funds that can address homelessness in the applicant's community?

Regional Resources Planning Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim has its own HUD Con Plan which is required by HUD and updated every 5 years and includes a strategic plan based on our specific needs and expected resources. The plan was approved by our Commission and Approved by City Council. The plan has the most up to date data, strategy and investment approved by our city council.

Regional Resources Planning Question 1 - End Answer

3. HHAP-2 Funding Plans

When planning how to target new HHAP-2 resources, it is essential to do so in direct response to the gaps assessment and current regional investment planning described in Sections 1 and 2. HHAP-2 funding plans must state the specific gaps that will be addressed with these new funds and provide sufficient detail to ensure that any selected projects will effectively meet identified gaps. HCFC expects applicants to clearly understand and identify the intervention types requiring funding prior to initiating their local project selection processes.

Applicants must identify and describe each intervention type they intend to fund with their HHAP-2 grant and how much of their HHAP-2 funding they intend to focus on that intervention type. Applicants must also describe how investing in the requested interventions will meet the previously identified needs of their community.

Intervention Types are broken into six categories: (1) Outreach; (2) Interim Housing; (3) Rental Assistance; (4) Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing; (5) Diversion and Homelessness Prevention, and (6) Services.

Applicants should utilize the HHAP-2 [Application Guidance](#) document for detailed information on how these interventions can be implemented, how they work together, and how HCFC recommends prioritization and utilization of these interventions.

In addition to providing information on how the applicant intends to utilize their HHAP-2 funds on specific interventions, applicants must also outline the amounts they intend to allocate to the eligible uses that will support the interventions throughout the duration of the grant period.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants will need to provide the following:

1. Using the [Funding Plan Template \(Appendix B\)](#) and [Expenditure Plan Template \(Appendix C\)](#), provide detailed information for each of the intervention types and eligible uses being proposed for HHAP-2 funding. **(NOTE:** Specific project information for the intervention types identified will be requested at a later date once the local selection process has been completed.)
2. Describe how the applicant intends to prioritize funding towards local Project Roomkey permanent housing pathways. If an applicant does not intend to prioritize funding in this way, they must explain what other resources have been identified to meet this need locally to ensure that households staying at Project Roomkey sites move to permanent housing and do not return to unsheltered locations or congregate settings.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 2 - Begin Answer

Anaheim will be prioritizing HHAP-2 funding towards prevention with our Senior Safety Net program for those aging communities on fixed incomes who are on the brink of homelessness to provide rental assistance to keep them stable and housed. Anaheim will also prioritize HHAP-2 funding toward our newly formed Community Care Response Team to reimagine how we interact with our homeless providing skilled professionals in mental health, medical, outreach and plain clothed compassionate security in lieu of police department being first responders. Will be seven days a week, 14 hours a day into the evenings and encouraged to provide more access to services and shelter opportunities across our entire population. Anaheim will be prioritizing HHAP-2 funding to also assist with increased shelter for our unsheltered still on the streets, with new CCRT we anticipate more shelter needs, including shelter for TAY. We have a 89-92% retention rate once exited from our streets with housing navigators and case managers working to process and locate PSH units.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 2 - End Answer

3. Describe the activities budgeted for grant administration. In the applicant's response, describe the overall grant administration staffing plan to accomplish the applicant's goals and activities. Provide information on roles that will be responsible for ensuring the successful execution of HHAP funded projects.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3 - Begin Answer

Anaheim will have a dedicated team assisting with grant administration and execution, data gathering, agreement with service provider oversight and overall review of the projects funded by HHAP-2. Anaheim will have dedicated city personnel as well as service provider personnel to accomplish the requirements and execution of the grant.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3 - End Answer

Descriptions should include but are not limited to:

- a. The number of full-time employees (FTE) or percent of time per FTE that will be employed by the applicant dedicated to the execution of HHAP-2.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3a - Begin Answer

Approximately 3.5 FTEs dedicated from city staff and service providers.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3a - End Answer

- b. Existing staff positions that will be leveraged to fulfill this need.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3b - Begin Answer

Yes both city staff and service providers are existing positions that will be leveraged to fulfill the needs of this grant.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 3b - End Answer

4. In what ways the applicant's jurisdiction is leveraging the adult system to serve youth and in what ways the homelessness response system has been or will be adapted to youth; and how the applicant will use HHAP-2 funding to ensure youth can access services and that targeted spending meets their needs.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 4 - Begin Answer

Anaheim will be leveraging current service providers to expand, enhance and create more opportunities to serve both our at risk youth and adults on the street and utilize our HMIS system to capture required data. HHAP-2 funding will assist with having our CCRT conducting outreach and providing more and frequent access to services on the street including shelter. HHAP-2 funding will also assist with our first TAY shelter project in Orange County which is in Anaheim as they prepare to open their facility to help up to 25 TAY at a time with access to services and shelter. HHAP-2 funding will also assist our aging adults in housing with rental assistance to maintain housing and not fall into homelessness.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 4 - End Answer

5. Describe how the applicant will incorporate meaningful collaboration with individuals that have lived experience being homeless throughout funding planning, design, implementation, and evaluation.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 5 - Begin Answer

Anaheim prides itself in collaboration, without collaboration we would not be as successful as we reaching and housing so many to date. Anaheim will continue to have regular conversations and meetings with service providers and those impacted by these services gathering data and feedback on what is working, what we need to improve on and what adjustments do we need to make ensure we are reaching as many especially our special populations citywide providing access, shelter and housing.

HHAP-2 Funding Plans Question 5 - End Answer

4. HHAP-2 Goals

Creating performance targets that can be clearly measured every year ensures a commitment to locally shared goals. Utilizing the local needs assessment, applicants must identify the areas of impact to be targeted by HHAP funds in Section 3: HHAP-2 Funding Plans, and in this section must present specific and measurable goals for those investment areas. These goals should inform how applicants design HHAP programming and should be stated in the local selection process funding announcements and subcontracts so that local applicants and the selected subrecipients understand program expectations.

HHAP Programmatic Goals

HHAP statute mandates that applicants set goals related to the total number of individuals served and, of those served, the number who will be successfully placed in permanent housing due to HHAP-2 investments.

For interventions funded with HHAP, applicants must show how their jurisdiction plans to use their HHAP investment to meet statutorily-required goals by providing the following in the table below: (1) number of individuals that *currently* need this intervention; (2) number of households expected to be served, annually and over the entire grant period; and (3) number of households expected to be placed into permanent housing, annually and over entire grant period.

Note: identified need below should be the same as the numbers indicated in Section 1.

Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Permanent Supportive and Service-Enriched Housing

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Total # of individuals that <i>currently</i> need this intervention | 0 | | | | | |
| # of individuals expected to be served by HHAP-2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| # of individuals expected to be placed into permanent housing through HHAP-2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Rental Assistance

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|---|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Total # of individuals that <i>currently</i> need this intervention | 0 | | | | | |
| # of individuals to be served | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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| # of individuals to be placed into permanent housing | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Interim Housing

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|---|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Total # of individuals that <i>currently</i> need this intervention | 400 | | | | | |
| # of individuals to be served | 200 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 200 |
| # of individuals to be placed into permanent housing | 50 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |

Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Diversion and Homelessness Prevention

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|---|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Total # of individuals that <i>currently</i> need <i>equity</i> this intervention | 200 | | | | | |
| # of individuals to be served | 50 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |
| # of individuals to be placed into permanent housing | 50 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |

Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Outreach

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|---|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Total # of individuals that <i>currently</i> need this intervention | 694 | | | | | |
| # of individuals to be served | 300 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 300 |
| # of individuals to be placed into permanent housing | 50 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |

Table – Statutory Goals by Intervention Type – Services

| | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | Total # |
|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| # of individuals to be served | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| # of individuals to be placed into permanent housing | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

In addition to setting clear goals on numbers served and numbers moved into permanent housing, applicants must also provide the following:

1. Any additional systemwide goals the applicant's jurisdiction and/or region has identified and the metrics used to evaluate progress towards those goals.

HHAP-2 Goal Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim is working on creating a live dashboard to capture outreach and services in the field and utilizing data entered into HMIS. This will allow live data to review quicker special locations and populations in real time to adjust resources and help with starting to regionalize across other cities and county using HMIS and conducting outreach and services. Anaheim also is committed to be a part of the statewide goal of one statewide system HDIS. The more we look to automate and collect and report real time data the better we can serve locally, regionally and statewide.

HHAP-2 Goals Question 1 - End Answer

2. An update on systemwide goals identified in HHAP-1 and explanation of any goal modifications made in response to changing needs.

HHAP-2 Goal Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim in HHAP-1 made sure service providers were collecting and inputting required data into HMIS. Anaheim is looking to enhance, expand and create real time dashboard with HHAP-2. Anaheim continues to look for ways to improve service, access, data collection, reporting, marketing and transparency to our community.

HHAP-2 Goals Question 1 - End Answer

3. At least one clear, measurable performance goal related to how HHAP-2 funding will address racial disparities identified in the jurisdiction's homelessness response system.

HHAP-2 Goal Question 1 - Begin Answer

Race and ethnicity will be captured with everyone serviced along with locations mapped in our new dashboard. This will allow for more meaningful discussion on data collected, population served and how to better reach more special populations with our collaborative partners. We are looking to reach at least an additional 30% of our special populations based on HUD Point In Time Count.

HHAP-2 Goals Question 1 - End Answer

4. At least one clear, measurable, youth-specific performance goal related to HHAP-2 investments, including an explanation of how the applicant's jurisdiction accounts for the unique service needs of youth when determining how to set performance targets for youth set-aside funding interventions.

HHAP-2 Goal Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim is excited to host the first at risk youth TAY shelter in Orange County. Anaheim is looking to account for everyone in our city that is at risk youth and using HUD Point In Time count looking to start by assisting at least 30% within the first year with shelter and services.

HHAP-2 Goals Question 1 - End Answer

5. Local Project Selection Process

Applicants may choose (though they are not required) to contract with local nonprofits and service providers to administer the services detailed in their HHAP-2 Funding Plan. When contracting for services, applicants shall select qualified service providers that provide services which match the needs of the local population of people experiencing homelessness and which are HHAP-eligible activities that are in line with the applicant's HHAP-2 Funding Plan.

HCFC encourages applicants to consider how these funds are accessible to smaller and non-traditional organizations that have historically served communities of color but may not have previously participated formally in the CoC or been a part of the homeless provider community.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants will need to provide the following:

1. An explanation of how HHAP-2 funds will be distributed and whether a local project selection process will be utilized to select subcontractors.

Local Project Selection Process Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim will continue to utilize local service providers who are familiar and experts in their fields to provide the best service to our homeless community especially in helping our special populations. We will be using service providers specializing in outreach, shelter and prevention. We will ensure they are able to assist with language barriers, disabilities, persons with violent history, trauma informed approach and work together if needed across disciplines to help special populations. These service providers have been existing providers on lower level projects that have volunteered to play a bigger role and have shown our city success in reaching more people, accessing services and providing good data to ensure we are maximizing our resources.

Local Project Selection Process Question 1 - End Answer

Will subcontractors be utilized? No

- a. If the applicant *is not utilizing* a local selection process, please include the following in the explanation:
 - i. Description of why this is the best funding plan for the community; and

Local Project Selection Process Question 1a.i. - Begin Answer

Anaheim continues to review and evaluate current needs and demands related to homelessness and housing continues to be on the forefront and establishing additional shelter capacity, new

capacity for at risk youth and a new reimagined way of interacting with our homeless on the streets, and helping our seniors with prevention of homelessness, is our focus. These programs, services and projects will also be able to address our communities of color and reach those special populations more often with support of our 200+ service providers in our Homeless Collaborative to supplement any additional needs will create more collaboration and outreach.

Local Project Selection Process Question 1a.i. - End Answer

- ii. Description of how applicants will ensure equitable access to services funded.

Local Project Selection Process Question 1a.i.i. - Begin Answer

Anaheim has established a dedicated homeless webpage along with our new Community Care Response Team webpage marketing and advertising to our community at large on how to access our services and shelter. Anaheim has also created a 4 x 6 handout card in the field to pass out as we reach out to more people more often on how to access services and shelter. Anaheim continues to take opportunities with our dedicated TV channel, social media, community meetings and presentations to ensure everyone across our city has equal access to services. We have an online reporting system called Anaheim Anytime, hotline, and email in different languages to assist across special populations.

Local Project Selection Process Question 1a.i.i. - End Answer

- b. If the applicant *is utilizing* a local selection process, please include the following in the explanation:
 - i. What is the process and timeline for project selection?

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i. - Begin Answer

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i. - End Answer

- ii. How will the applicant encourage new partners to participate?

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i.i. - Begin Answer

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i.i. - End Answer

- iii. How will people with lived experience of homelessness, including youth with lived experience, have meaningful and purposeful opportunities to shape the selection process and funding decisions?

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i.i.i. - Begin Answer

Local Project Selection Process Question 1b.i.i.i. - End Answer

- iv. How will the applicant promote equity and ensure underrepresented communities can be competitive applicants for funding?

Local Project Selection Process Question b.i.v. - Begin Answer

Local Project Selection Process Question b.i.v. - End Answer

- 2. Describe how systemwide collaboration would occur among homelessness service providers and other social safety net providers. How do these collaborative efforts help minimize or avoid the duplication of service and effort?

Local Project Selection Process Question 2 - Begin Answer

Anaheim's Homeless Collaborative of over 200 service providers across race, ethnicities, disabilities, gender, age and communities of color meet monthly to discuss current updates on programs, services and projects. We have roundtable discussion on each service provider needs and demands and quickly rally champions of change or volunteers to step in and help fill the gaps in services or any duplication. These funding projects will be included in our upcoming meetings for continued discussion along with our internal regular meetings with contracted service providers and internal city departments impacted and involved in these programs and projects.

Local Project Selection Process Question 2 - End Answer

In addition to the narrative questions above, check all box(s) that apply to the applicant's community:

Table – Local Project Selection Process Assessment

| LOCAL PROJECT SELECTION PROCESS ASSESSMENT (check all that apply) | |
|--|---|
| Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will clearly define for potential subcontractors which types of projects will be prioritized for funding and which needs identified in the needs/gaps assessment are intended to be met by funding such projects. | Local Project Selection Assessment Response: Yes |
| Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will prioritize programs that address the disproportionate impacts that homelessness and COVID-19 have on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, Native and Indigenous communities. | Local Project Selection Assessment Response: Yes |
| Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will remove barriers to competitive participation by applicants representing marginalized communities. | Local Project Selection Assessment Response: Yes |
| Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will use objective criteria to evaluate projects for funding. | Local Project Selection Assessment Response: Yes |

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The objective criteria used to evaluate projects will include data on past performance related to the proposed activity (for example, an existing rapid rehousing provider applies to provide rapid rehousing services with HHAP funds and provides HMIS data to show a history of positive outcomes)

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The objective criteria used to evaluate projects will allow applicants applying to perform services not previously performed by their organization, to provide other data or outcome results to support their competency to perform the proposed activity.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will have provisions to allow for innovation, while balancing the need for data and performance-based decision-making.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will be posted publicly on a platform that is accessible to the public.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will consider the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of the proposed target population in its objective criteria – and aligns its prioritization of these needs with the needs identified through the community needs assessment process.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will avoid conflict of interest.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will only fund programs that follow a Housing First approach.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

Local Project Selection Assessment Statement: The process will include people with lived experience to have meaningful and purposeful opportunities to inform and shape all levels of planning and implementation.

Local Project Selection Assessment Response: **Yes**

6. Racial Equity Efforts

HHAP-2 applicants should prioritize the advancement of racial equity at every level of the homelessness response system. Applicants must be actively involved in their homelessness response systems, facilitating partnerships among service organizations, and promoting racial equity practices. Applicants must respond to disproportionality in access to services, service provision, and outcomes. Applicants cannot simply rely on delivering a standardization of services to address equity. Applicants have 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.

HCFC encourages applicants to consider how these funds are accessible to smaller and non-traditional organizations that have historically served communities of color but may not have previously participated formally in the CoC or been a part of the homeless provider community, and how these funds would address the organizational capacity of organizations that are led by Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous people that support the goal of reducing and ending homelessness.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants will need to provide the following:

1. Using the [Racial Demographic Data Worksheet \(Appendix D\)](#), please provide the Continuum of Care Outcomes by Race and Ethnicity.
2. Describe how the local homelessness response system or projects the applicant is planning use policy and practices to ensure equal access and non-discrimination when serving prospective and new program participants.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 2 - Begin Answer

Anaheim has a Homeless Policy approved by city council which outlines our policy and procedures including equal access and non-discrimination when serving our homeless community. This policy included input from the public and individuals who were currently and previously homeless in our community. Anaheim ensures that all service providers in written agreements provide similar policies and procedures to align with our Homeless Policy.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 2 - End Answer

3. How does the applicant's grant making process and/or funding decisions include prioritization of programs that are addressing the disproportionate impacts that homelessness and COVID-19 have on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander and Indigenous communities?

Racial Equity Efforts Question 3 - Begin Answer

Anaheim follows our Homeless Policy approved by city council, that service providers are aware of our need for equal access and to assist with special populations specifically. Our new Community Care Response Team assists with COVID education, awareness and providing personal protection equipment in the field and our shelter providers have similar policies and procedures following CDC guidelines for social distancing, testing and now vaccination protocols. We are capturing data on race and ethnicities with contacts in the field and those entering our shelter to ensure we are reaching the communities of color. We are capturing all of this data in HMIS for reporting and to recognize any gaps and make adjustments quickly.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 3 - End Answer

4. How are the voices of Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander and Indigenous communities being developed as central in creating effective approaches to reducing and ending homelessness?

Racial Equity Efforts Question 4 - Begin Answer

Anaheim being a very diverse community continues to create opportunities for input and feedback from all voices especially special populations. This has included with our Homeless Policy Working Group laying the foundation for how we address and end homelessness, our open city council meetings that meet twice a month for public comment, our public Homeless Collaborative that meets monthly and has over 200 service providers across special populations to discuss concerns from the public and gaps reported by the public, and through out Anaheim Anytime online reporting and homeless outreach hotline with live dispatch for anyone from the public needing access can provide input.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 4 - End Answer

5. Does the applicant have a strategy to expand the reach of funding to underserved and marginalized communities and non-traditional providers who can reach and serve disproportionately impacted communities? If so, please describe.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 5 - Begin Answer

Anaheim continues to look for ways to bring in more service providers to our homeless collaborative and many service providers has seen and felt the advantages of our collaborative and have invited freely additional service providers to our group. Our homeless webpage is updated regularly and advertised in public responses, social media, various departments providing consistent messaging on how to access our services along with our service providers. Anaheim also provides presentations to business and resident groups in the community along with other outside agencies interested in what Anaheim

is doing to lead the way on addressing and reducing homelessness and ways to collaborate and regionalize.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 5 - End Answer

6. Describe how the priority population(s) learn about and enter local homelessness programs, including marketing and communication strategies used.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 6 - Begin Answer

Anaheim's Community Services Department conducts community meetings in our priority neighborhoods which are where our special populations tend to be and present on access to services and updates on programs and projects and in various languages. Anaheim Police Department hosts Coffee with a Cop and again provide information on how to better access services and provide updates on programs and projects. Homelessness continues to be a topic for discussion and periodic updates are provided at our City Council meetings along with social media posts and utility bill inserts to reach everyone. Anaheim has an Anaheim Alert system as well to relay any emergency information that all populations can sign up for and receive real time access to services especially during COVID.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 6 - End Answer

7. How is the applicant making community project grants accessible to smaller organizations that have historically served communities of color, but may not have previously participated formally in the CoC or as a part of the "homeless provider" community?

Racial Equity Efforts Question 7 - Begin Answer

Anaheim's homeless collaborative has provided a great opportunity for access with smaller organizations wanting to help but don't know where to start or how to get started and where their special population is located in our city. Our larger organizations have taken them under their wings as subcontractors and the city using smaller funding sources to provide opportunities for these smaller organizations to get involved. As an example, Stand Up For Kids joined our collaborative and is a very small organization addressing a very specialized population and was able to obtain a small grant from Anaheim to assist with our need and demand in our city. They are now looking to expand and have already been collaborating with larger organizations to reach more people.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 7 - End Answer

8. How does the applicant partner with organizations that are addressing racial equity in the housing and homelessness response system?

Racial Equity Efforts Question 8 - Begin Answer

Anaheim teams up with our own housing authority and our homeless collaborative to market, collaborate and address racial equity gaps and looking

at a community based housing potential with our homeless community. We have seen on the streets across race and ethnicity their desire to stay as a community from the streets into housing and how can we embrace that need, demand and desire to create a more meaningful and successful housing across race and ethnicity and sense of community. Anaheim is looking at upcoming housing projects and how best to address this new concept and better serve through racial equity.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 8 - End Answer

9. How will the applicant ensure that racial disparities are addressed with this funding?

Racial Equity Efforts Question 9 - Begin Answer

Anaheim will be requiring service providers under this funding to enter all data into HMIS including race and ethnicity. Anaheim wants to make sure our most vulnerable population on the streets are being provided access to services and housing. Data collection, review and monitoring of data, regular meetings with service providers and including those being served on our street will ensure racial disparities are being addressed and adjustments being made when gaps are found.

Racial Equity Efforts Question 9 - End Answer

In addition to the narrative questions above, check all boxes that apply to the applicant's community:

Table – Racial Equity Assessment

| RACIAL EQUITY ASSESSMENT (check all that apply) | |
|---|---|
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We have a racial equity policy within the organization I work for. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We collect racial, ethnic and linguistic data on clients and constituents outside of HMIS. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We provide language interpreter/translator services for people who speak languages other than English. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We collect data on service-user or constituent satisfaction with our organization regarding racial equity. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We have formal partnerships with organizations of color. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We allocate resources for engagement and outreach in communities of color. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |
| Racial Equity Assessment Statement: Racial equity and cultural competency training are offered to employees within the applicant's organization. | Racial Equity Assessment Response: Implemented |

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We meet regularly with leaders from communities of color specifically to discuss racial equity within the homelessness system.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We analyze to assess whether equitable access to new and existing shelter facilities is being provided to people of color, especially Black, Latinx, and Indigenous populations most impacted by homelessness, and examine data to determine if there are other disparities to be addressed, such as by age, ethnicity, disability, gender status, family composition, etc.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We have convened and actively engage with a lived experience board that represents the population served.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We ensure strategies and communications efforts have broad geographic reach, including into rural areas and in support of Tribal communities.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: Providers and front-line staff reflect the people they serve including the necessary language skills to serve sub-populations.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We have access to data on racial/ethnic disparities to guide our planning and implementation of HHAP funding.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: Our work includes performance measures to determine how well we are doing to address racial disparities.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We have developed and implemented a plan to address racial disparities in the homelessness response system.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

Racial Equity Assessment Statement: We host or participate in trainings dedicated to improving equitable outcomes.

Racial Equity Assessment Response: **Implemented**

7. Regional Collaboration and Partnerships

HHAP program funds are intended to support regional coordination and expand local capacity to address homelessness. Demonstration of how jurisdictions have coordinated and will continue to coordinate with other jurisdictions is a critical factor of funding. With HHAP-1 funding, applicants were required to partner with other applicants to make collective funding decisions for their communities. HHAP-2 funding should increase and improve those partnership efforts.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants must provide the following:

1. Describe the process by which neighboring HHAP-funded jurisdictions are coordinating together to address homelessness, including funding collaboration and coordination, peer learning, and data sharing.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 1 - Begin Answer

Anaheim is part of the North Service Planning Area (SPA) that collaborates with cities and county addressing needs, services and projects in the north orange county made up of 13 cities and the county. We also have representatives on the county of orange CoC and the county's shelter advisory board. The North SPA also works with the Central and South SPAs in the county to discuss ongoing needs and demands countywide to ensure equitability across the county and best practices are shared. Anaheim has partnered with the County of Orange on several HHAP and housing projects and have been successful in pooling money together to have larger more meaningful projects and programs created to reach more people. Anaheim continues to be a part of these committees, organizations and collaborations to maximize our efforts at the regional level.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 1 - End Answer

2. Describe the ways HCFC funding plans are coordinated with regional partners that are also receiving HCFC funding. If there are changes to the funding plans, how are partners informed of these changes?

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 2 - Begin Answer

Partnering local cities and county continue to discuss their respective plans with funding and looking for opportunities to collaborate or learn of programs and projects we are creating to enhance, expand or create similar programs and projects across the region. One example is our new Community Care Response Team of skilled professionals being first responders and reimagining how we interact with our homeless by not having our police as first responders. Many cities have reached out and we have advertised this reimagination effort with cities in our county, the county themselves and

other agencies across our nation interested in this new concept. We have also shared our Senior Safety Net prevention program in our county to assist with seniors facing homelessness. Anaheim has changed our HHAP plan with partnering with the county on the at risk youth housing project.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 2 - End Answer

- Using the experience with HHAP-1 planning, describe successes that have come out of regional coordination and partnering efforts. Also, describe any barriers the applicant has experienced in working with regional partners. Explain any strategies identified that have contributed to the address these barriers.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 3 - Begin Answer

Anaheim's biggest success is the partnership with the COunty of Orange on the first at risk youth shelter. When HHAP-1 came out it was a little difficult coordinating through other city and county government processes to ensure our deadlines were met. Since HHAP-1 funding barriers have been addressed and streamlined it has become easier to collaborate across other government entities.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 3 - End Answer

- How will HHAP-2 funding support and scale current partnerships?

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 4 - Begin Answer

Anaheim intends to continue to collaborate and meet regularly with our homeless collaborative service providers, surrounding cities, county and opportunities for additional service providers to be a part of our collaborative and programs, services and projects through this funding.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 4 - End Answer

- Describe applicant's share of the regional need as well as the share of the regional need from partnering jurisdictions (CoC, County, Large City). Describe the methodology used for determining the share of the regional need.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 5 - Begin Answer

Anaheim is the largest city in Orange County and recognizes the need to not only look to reduce and end homelessness in our own jurisdiction but to be a part of the larger picture of solving homelessness countywide and also throughout the state. Anaheim has committed to have representatives on the county's CoC, shelter advisory board, assist with the HUD Point In Time count and look for opportunities to creatively reduce homelessness by

reaching our special populations and providing specialized services while marketing access to our community.

Anaheim was one of the first cities to collaborate with the county for the first countywide homeless shelter in Anaheim when other cities voted no.

Anaheim has sat as a lead agency on the ACC-OC which is the Association of California Cities - Orange County region on how to further focus on shelter and more importantly housing. Anaheim has collaborated on several housing projects for formerly homeless individuals which include Rockwood Apartments (72 units for homeless families), El Verano (50 units for homeless seniors) and a recent motel conversion of an old Econolodge to Buena Esperanza (69 units for single adults with disabilities) is just a few. We also are in the process of collaborating with the county again to bring the first at risk youth housing project to the county and specifically in Anaheim again pathing the way for other to follow with additional housing projects throughout the county. Anaheim has nine housing developments with seven already completed and two more planned for a total of 300 additional housing units for our homeless population across gender, age, race and ethnicity which makes up almost half of our point in time count of 694 on our streets. We continue to look for more funding and project opportunities and recognize the importance of regional efforts to bridge any gap funding to complete these housing projects. The largest endeavor regionally is our partnership with the county and Salvation Army to build Center of Hope to continue to offer our required 325 shelter beds but also provide for up to 72 housing units using both Anaheim and the County's housing vouchers. This will be the first in the county with both shelter beds and permanent supportive housing units on the same site and again believe this is another leadership opportunity on a regional level. We are not only focusing on providing shelter and housing for our required population but how to provide on a regional level for a continuous pathway home for all in orange county.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 5 - End Answer

6. Describe how HHAP-2 funds will be integrated into the current regional strategic plan to address homelessness. Has the region's strategy for use of HHAP funding changed since HHAP-1?

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 6 - Begin Answer

Anaheim stays in contact with our county informing them of our city strategies and ensure they are captured in HMIS countywide and included in the county's regional strategic plan. The county has presented their plan specifically highlighting Anaheim and our plan services, programs and projects as examples to other cities to follow. Some changes have been made from providing enough shelter beds to new services, programs and projects to address more specific special populations.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 6 - End Answer

7. When spending plans need to be adjusted in response to changing needs in the community, how are collaborative partners involved in those decisions?

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 7 - Begin Answer

Anaheim meets regularly with our collaborative partners and when a change is recognized and needed, we first have to come up with a game plan that we believe will address this gap and then review agreements, resources and determine if these changes can be easily adjusted within current agreement and resources or if we need to seek modification to our written agreement and/or more funding. If other partners can help with the needed change we also look to possibly add another partner to help with the needed change. Anaheim then moves forward with the change and makes the necessary written changes.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 7 - End Answer

8. Has a youth-specific strategy been identified within the applicant's region? If so, please describe. If not, why not?

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 8 - Begin Answer

The County of Orange has shared their youth specific strategy which is what prompted the conversations which led to the partnership to date in opening the first at risk youth shelter in the county hosted in our city. We are continuing discussion on how to continue with services and expand to other areas of the county using this first shelter as a positive example and working to make sure good data is collected to share our successes and/or adjustments based on best practices.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 8 - End Answer

9. Describe how youth-specific local partners are involved in making regional planning or spending decisions.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 9 - Begin Answer

Anaheim has been able to easily reach out to local youth partners with our homeless collaborative along with our relationships built with our local school districts and the city also had a youth commission who have all provided input over the years for our Homeless Policy, census counts, feedback on service needs and housing. Anaheim has shared this information with our county to ensure its included in the regional planning process. The county has also reached out for input and feedback and have shared that information with our local partners helping our youth.

Regional Collaboration and Partnerships Question 9 - End Answer

8. Housing First Assessment

Housing First-oriented programs are low or no barrier and client-centered, emphasizing client-choice. Housing is not viewed as a reward or incentive for achieving specific goals or participating in a specific program, but as necessary to help a family or individual stabilize and meaningfully access services, which are offered as needed on a voluntary basis. In practice, this means that programs connect participants to permanent housing as quickly as possible with few to no preconditions, behavioral contingencies, or other barriers at enrollment or throughout the program.

Health and Safety Code Section 50220.5(g) mandates that all recipients of state homelessness funding shall comply with Housing First as provided in Chapter 6.5 (commencing with Section 8255) of Division 8 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.

To successfully complete this section of the application, applicants will need to assess their current policies and check all that apply:

Table – Housing First Assessment

| Housing First Assessment (check all that apply) |
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| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Access to programs is not contingent on sobriety, minimum income requirements, lack of a criminal record, completion of treatment, participation in services, or other unnecessary conditions. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Programs or projects do everything possible not to reject an individual or family on the basis of poor credit or financial history, poor or lack of rental history, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors that are interpreted as indicating a lack of “housing readiness.” Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: People with disabilities are offered clear opportunities to request reasonable accommodations within applications and screening processes and during tenancy and building and apartment units include special physical features that accommodate disabilities. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Programs or projects that cannot serve someone work through the coordinated entry process to ensure that those individuals or families have access to housing and services elsewhere. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Housing and service goals and plans are highly client centered and driven. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Supportive services emphasize engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic goals. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Participation in services or compliance with service plans are not conditions of tenancy but are reviewed with clients and regularly offered as a resource to clients. Housing First Assessment Response: Yes</p> |
| <p>Housing First Assessment Statement: Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are a part of some clients' lives. Clients are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding drug and alcohol use and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.</p> |

Housing First Assessment Response: **Yes**

Housing First Assessment Statement: Substance use in and of itself, without other lease violations, is not considered a reason for eviction.

Housing First Assessment Response: **Yes**

Housing First Assessment Statement: Clients are given reasonable flexibility in paying their share of rent on time and offered special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements as needed.

Housing First Assessment Response: **Yes**

Housing First Assessment Statement: Every effort is made to provide a client the opportunity to transfer from one housing situation, program, or project to another if a tenancy is in jeopardy. Whenever possible, eviction back into homelessness is avoided.

Housing First Assessment Response: **Yes**

9. Expenditure Plan

HHAP-2 Submission Expenditure Plan - NOFA-HHAP00095

CoC / Large City / County Name:

CoC / Large City / County Name Response: Anaheim

Administrative Entity Name:

Administrative Entity Name Response: City of Anaheim

Receiving Redirected Funds?

Receiving Redirected Funds? Response: No

Total Redirected Funding:

Total Redirected Funding Response:

Table – HHAP Funding Expenditure Plan – Eligible Use Categories and Funding

| | FY 20/21 | FY 21/22 | FY 22/23 | FY 23/24 | FY 24/25 | FY 25/26 | TOTAL |
|-------------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------|
| Rapid Rehousing | | | | | | | |
| Rapid Rehousing: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Operating Subsidies and Reserves | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|----------------|--------------|--|--|--|----------------|
| Operating Subsidies and Reserves: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Street Outreach | | \$1,250,000.00 | | | | | \$1,250,000.00 |
| Street Outreach: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Services Coordination | | | | | | | |
| Services Coordination: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Systems Support | | | | | | | |
| Systems Support: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Delivery of Permanent Housing | | | | | | | |
| Delivery of Permanent Housing: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| Prevention and Shelter Diversion | | \$500,000.00 | | | | | \$500,000.00 |
| Prevention and Shelter Diversion: Youth Set-Aside | | | | | | | |
| New Navigation Centers and Emergency Shelters | | \$1,500,000.00 | \$731,386.00 | | | | \$2,231,386.00 |
| New Navigation Centers and Emergency Shelters: Youth Set-Aside | | | \$318,510.88 | | | | \$318,510.88 |
| Strategic Homelessness Planning, Infrastructure Development, CES and HMIS (up to 5%) | | | | | | | |
| Administrative (up to 7%) | | | | | | | |

TOTAL FUNDING ALLOCATION:

Total Funding Allocation Response: \$3,981,386.00

TOTAL YOUTH SET-ASIDE (at least 8%):

Total Youth Set-Aside (at least 8%) Response: \$318,510.88

EXPENDITURE PLAN COMMENTS:

Expenditure Plan Comments Response:

10. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 1

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response: Diversion and Homelessness Prevention

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response: \$500,000.00

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response: \$500,000.00

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months
Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months
Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions
% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions
response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing
Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Anaheim will be providing housing assistance for Anaheim seniors facing hardships meeting housing costs. Senior Safety Net Program will provide ongoing, one-on-one counseling with assessment, personal plan development, referral to nonprofit and government services. Also, provide emergency assistance with limited financial help with missed monthly rent payments, security deposits, first and last month's rent, and other expenses case by case. Rental assistance for up to six months with extensions, not to exceed 12 months will also be provided.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Data shows many seniors are at or below 30 percent of the \$97,900 Orange County average median income and paying more than 50 percent of their monthly income on rent. The requested investment by HHAP-2 will provide seniors rental assistance to help prevent our already growing senior homeless population based on our data.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Adults with children

Adults without children

Domestic Violence Survivors

COVID High Risk – individuals at high-risk for contracting COVID

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

- 5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.**

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Based on our data points, we have an increasing aging homeless population across race and ethnicity and want to help prevent further increases in this population. This program will serve all aging seniors 62 and above maintain housing and stay safe at home during this pandemic. We also will make sure the appropriate services are provided across race and ethnicity to ensure everyone has access and services provided especially rental assistance.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

- 6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.**

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

This program will have entered into our HMIS system and continue to capture number of people served, types people, race and ethnicity, success rates of maintaining housing and other demographics. Also, all data required through the HHAP-2 funding requirements. Data is inputted daily and reports regularly and when needed and meetings to go over any gaps, improvements or adjustments needed for the performance of the program.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

- 7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k)) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?**

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

The program does impact youth living with aging adults and will make sure they are part of homeless prevention and connect them with our youth service providers such Stand Up For Kids and Covenant House for services.

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

11. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 2

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response: Outreach

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response: \$1,250,000.00

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response: \$1,250,000.00

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Anaheim's newly formed Community Care Response Team, or CCRT, is the next phase of our ongoing efforts to address homelessness, by expanding enhancing outreach efforts in our city. The CCRT is partnership with the f Anaheim and our nonprofit homeless outreach providers City Net. The CCRT works 7am to 9pm, seven days a week and is made up of skilled professionals with outreach workers, mental health clinicians, nurse practitioners and plan-clothed private security. The team also manages a dedicated, live call center to answer calls from residents and businesses related to homeless concerns, as well as calls redirected from police dispatch. We are reimagining how interact with our homeless and not having our police department be first responders. The goal is to supplement work of the police department's homeless outreach team and the city's existing homeless initiative. Police will now focus on homeless calls that require a public safety response. Non-emergency homeless calls will go to the team in an effort to increase outreach focused on providing services, addressing mental health and helping more people out of homelessness.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

The other goal CCRT is to look to regionalize countywide and this funding will create that opportunity provide results of our program and present to the county and look to it regionalized with every county paying into the program and having skilled professionals respond in turn de-escalating situations in the field police departments not having to be first responders. This funding will help expand access to services with coverage 7 days a week, 365 days a year, 14 hour shifts creating the ability to help more people more frequently.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Adults with children

Adults without children

Unaccompanied Youth (12-24yr of age per definition in HHAP statute)

Chronically Homeless

Veterans

Domestic Violence Survivors

Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders (Substance Use and Mental Health)

COVID High Risk – individuals at high-risk for contracting COVID

Parenting Youth

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

CCRT skilled professionals in plain clothes have already provided a de-escalation as first responders, which is helping already with interactions with our communities of color. They are more receptive to access services and create conversations with CCRT on needs and services specific to them and their community. This is a huge step in access, service, trust building and reception to getting off the streets. Anaheim believes this will continue to increase our opportunities and potential to reach more people more often and with better reception.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Anaheim is currently meeting weekly and receive daily reports of performance. Our service provider enters all data into HMIS and we are looking to a live dashboard to monitor performance and quickly see any gaps in the data and our mapping system to ensure we are reaching everyone citywide.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

Anaheim CCRT will serve youth experiencing homelessness and with more service providers and shelter coming online this year for at risk youth, CCRT has already begun connecting with these organizations in engaging youth on the streets. CCRT will again provide a skilled professional response and engagement versus police officers being first responders.

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

12. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 3

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response: Interim Housing (Operations)

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response: \$2,231,386.00

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response: \$2,231,386.00

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response: 126

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response: 694

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response: 40

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response: 30

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response: 8

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

Anaheim will have housing navigators assigned to each individual at the shelter and place them on a housing plan. They will connect them to all services and funding they can apply and receive. They will also work with our own housing authority to assist with available units and landlords interested in assisting with units coming available. Our own housing authority has housing vouchers and section 8 units along with other service providers on contract to help locate units for specialized populations.

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Anaheim plans on having two additional shelter capacities for adults and at risk youth. The adult one will provide additional 101 shelter beds and the at risk youth shelter will provide up to 25 shelter beds and be the first youth shelter in Orange County located in Anaheim. The adult shelter beds will assisting with wrap around services and work with street outreach to provide services such as medical, mental, employment, basic necessities with temporary housing and food, allow for emotional support animals, transportation, safe parking if living in their vehicles, and personal housing navigator to establish a permanent housing plan. The at risk youth shelter will be able to connect with with our foster care system to capture aging youth exiting the foster care system or becoming emancipated adults and shelter them without having to be on the streets. They will provide wrap around services such as mental health, medical, employment, schooling, transportation, volunteerism with service projects in the community and housing navigation to permanent housing options.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Anaheim will be able to continue to address the gap of single adults and our increasing at risk youth population. We have already received inquiries on

our new shelters on best practices and how to get started helping our TAY population regionally. We anticipate the gap being large enough to successfully locate these populations in our community with our new Community Care Response Team of skilled professionals reaching more individuals and seeking out these special populations to get them shelter and wrap around services.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Adults with children

Adults without children

Unaccompanied Youth (12-24yr of age per definition in HHAP statute)

Chronically Homeless

Veterans

Domestic Violence Survivors

Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders (Substance Use and Mental Health)

COVID High Risk – individuals at high-risk for contracting COVID

Parenting Youth

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Anaheim is very diverse and have ensured our shelters and outreach teams reflect this diversity and assist with seeking out those most vulnerable and in need of assistance. Our new TAY project, we know our foster care system is overwhelmingly minority youth reflective of our community and will be reaching several at risk youth in these special populations. We expect our service providers to enter all data into HIMS including race and ethnicity to ensure we are capturing this much needed communities of color. We will monitor and make adjustments as necessary working with our specialized service providers from our Homeless Collaborative.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Anaheim will meet regularly, check statistics and data to ensure contract requirements are being met, goals of these shelters are being met and

requirements for this funding are being met. All data will be required to be entered into HMIS to ensure we are capturing everything consistently and efficiently. Number of people served, type of individuals, race and ethnicity, housing options and best practices will all be captured.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

This funding will be used for the first at risk youth shelter in Orange County. LGBTQ youth comprise 40% of all youth experiencing homelessness, which will be a big focus for this project and service provider. Also, many are traumatized by rejection from family and society and therefore use trauma-informed, resilience-focused approach when interacting with our at risk youth. The Covenant House has a Reaching Teens model training staff in core competencies such as understanding trauma, stress management and coping, restoring a young person's sense of control, and reducing shame and stigma. They focus on diversity also helping all races and ethnicities and excited to be hosting this first shelter in Orange County.

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

13. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 4

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response:

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response:

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

14. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 5

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response:

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response:

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

15. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 6

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response:

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response:

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

16. HHAP Round 2 Funding Plan 7

Submission ID: NOFA-HHAP00095

Intervention Type:

Intervention Type Response:

Total Funds Requested:

Total Funds Requested Response:

HHAP Eligible Uses:

1. Rapid rehousing

Rapid rehousing response:

2. Operating subsidies

Operating subsidies response:

3. Street outreach

Street outreach response:

4. Services coordination

Services coordination response:

5. Systems support

Systems support response:

6. Delivery of permanent housing

Delivery of permanent housing response:

7. Prevention and diversion

Prevention and diversion response:

8. New navigation centers and emergency shelters

New navigation centers and emergency shelters response:

(Interim Housing Only Begins)

Demonstrated Need Data:

of available shelter beds

of available shelter beds response:

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count

of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the 2019 homeless point-in-time count response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the summer months response:

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months

Shelter vacancy rate (%) in the winter months response:

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions

% of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions response:

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing

Describe plan to connect residents to permanent housing response:

(Interim Housing Only Ends)

2. Describe the scale and scope of anticipated intervention model and outline the key service components expected to be provided with this funding.

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 2 – Response Ends

3. Describe how the requested investment amount for this intervention will help your community achieve regional goals and address specific gaps in the homeless response system as identified in the regional gaps assessment.

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 3 – Response Ends

4. Check any specific population(s) expected to be served through this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Begins

Submitter expects to serve the following specific populations:

Funding Plan – Question 4 – Response Ends

5. Describe how this intervention investment will address the disproportionate impacts of homelessness on communities of color, particularly Black, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native and Indigenous communities.

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 5 – Response Ends

6. Describe how and how often performance will be measured for this intervention investment.

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 6 – Response Ends

7. If this intervention investment is expected to serve youth experiencing homelessness (as defined in HSC § 50216 (k) what youth-specific best practices will be utilized to ensure they can access the services?

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Begins

Funding Plan – Question 7 – Response Ends

Homelessness Response Local Investment Plan

Please refer to the following for guidance and a sample plan:

[Guide to Strategic Uses of Key State and Federal Funds to Reduce Homelessness During the COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

Use the Table below to complete the Regional Resources Guide for submittal with your HHAP application. Refer to the Sample Local Investment Plan on page 11 of the Guide to Strategic Uses of Key State and Federal Funds as an example (link above).

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| Applicant Name: | City of Anaheim |
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Part 1: Summary of Investment Plan

1. HHAP-1
2. ESG-CV
3. HEAP
4. CDBG-CV
5. HOME via HUD

Part 2: Priority and Order of Use of Funding Sources

| Non-Congregate Shelter/Interim Housing (Capital / Operations / Services) | | Rental Assistance (Short-Term to Permanent) | | Permanent Supportive and Service Enriched Housing (Capital / Operations / Services) | | Diversion and Homelessness Prevention | |
|---|---------------------------|--|-------------------------------|--|-------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Funding Source: Use and Priority #1 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #1 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #1 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #1 | |
| Funding Source: | HHAP (via HCFC) | Funding Source: | HHAP (via HCFC) | Funding Source: | HHAP (via HCFC) | Funding Source: | HHAP (via HCFC) |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Funding Amount: | \$5,268,388.84 | Funding Amount: | \$1,580,000.00 | Funding Amount: | \$672,774.00 | Funding Amount: | \$621,000.00 |
| Unit of Measure: | Bed | Unit of Measure: | Individual | Unit of Measure: | Bed | Unit of Measure: | Individual |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Number Assisted: | 600.00 | Number Assisted: | 0.00 | Number Assisted: | 0.00 | Number Assisted: | 71.00 |
| Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 |
| Funded Activity: | Operations | Funded Activity: | Other | Funded Activity: | Operations | Funded Activity: | Other |
| If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | Both short term and permanent | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | Both diversion and prevention |
| Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | |
| Funding Source: Use and Priority #2 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #2 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #2 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #2 | |
| Funding Source: | ESG-CV (via HUD) | Funding Source: | ESG-CV (via HUD) | Funding Source: | ESG-CV (via HUD) | Funding Source: | ESG-CV (via HUD) |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Funding Amount: | \$4,000,000.00 | Funding Amount: | \$383,000.00 | Funding Amount: | \$2,500,000.00 | Funding Amount: | \$2,098,390.00 |
| Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | Individual |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Number Assisted: | 0.00 | Number Assisted: | | Number Assisted: | 20.00 | Number Assisted: | 0.00 |
| Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 |
| Funded Activity: | Operations | Funded Activity: | Other | Funded Activity: | Services | Funded Activity: | Prevention |
| If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | Both short term and permanent | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | |
| Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | |
| Funding Source: Use and Priority #3 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #3 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #3 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #3 | |
| Funding Source: | HEAP (via HCFC) | Funding Source: | | Funding Source: | HEAP (via HCFC) | Funding Source: | |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Funding Amount: | \$3,506,000.00 | Funding Amount: | | Funding Amount: | \$184,885.84 | Funding Amount: | |
| Unit of Measure: | Other | Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | Bed | Unit of Measure: | |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Number Assisted: | 541.00 | Number Assisted: | | Number Assisted: | 0.00 | Number Assisted: | |
| Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2021 | Deadline for Expenditure: | | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2021 | Deadline for Expenditure: | |
| Funded Activity: | Other | Funded Activity: | | Funded Activity: | Capital | Funded Activity: | |
| If Other, list: | Both Capital and Services | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | |
| Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | |
| Funding Source: Use and Priority #4 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #4 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #4 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #4 | |
| Funding Source: | | Funding Source: | CDBG-CV (via HUD) | Funding Source: | CDBG-CV (via HUD) | Funding Source: | |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Funding Amount: | | Funding Amount: | \$ 2,814,856.00 | Funding Amount: | \$ 50,000.00 | Funding Amount: | |
| Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | Individual | Unit of Measure: | Individual | Unit of Measure: | |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |

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|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Number Assisted: | | Number Assisted: | 0 | Number Assisted: | 0 | Number Assisted: | |
| Deadline for Expenditure: | | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | |
| Funded Activity: | | Funded Activity: | Other | Funded Activity: | Services | Funded Activity: | |
| If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | Both short term and permanent | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | |
| Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | |
| Funding Source: Use and Priority #5 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #5 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #5 | | Funding Source: Use and Priority #5 | |
| Funding Source: | | Funding Source: | | Funding Source: | HOME (via HUD) | Funding Source: | HOME (via HUD) |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Funding Amount: | | Funding Amount: | | Funding Amount: | \$500,000.00 | Funding Amount: | \$250,000.00 |
| Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | | Unit of Measure: | Individual | Unit of Measure: | Individual |
| If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | | If Other, List: | |
| Number Assisted: | | Number Assisted: | | Number Assisted: | 0.00 | Number Assisted: | 30.00 |
| Deadline for Expenditure: | | Deadline for Expenditure: | | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 | Deadline for Expenditure: | 6/30/2025 |
| Funded Activity: | | Funded Activity: | | Funded Activity: | Services | Funded Activity: | Prevention |
| If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | | If Other, list: | |
| Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | | Narrative Description (Optional): | |

| Population Category | Set | Project Type | Consolidated | Value |
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| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 3812 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 523 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 1604 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 3828 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 617 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 1831 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 2114 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 397 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 1404 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 1174 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 220 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 210 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 1077 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 213 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 876 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_UY182_ 269 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_UY182_ 14 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_UY182_ 25 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | ES,SH,TH | AO_Vet_Al 264 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | RRH | AO_Vet_Al 415 |
| AO | Summary | Total Num | PSH | AO_Vet_Al 586 |
| AO | Gender | Female | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 1482 |
| AO | Gender | Female | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 159 |
| AO | Gender | Female | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 721 |
| AO | Gender | Male | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 2336 |
| AO | Gender | Male | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 456 |
| AO | Gender | Male | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 1105 |
| AO | Gender | Transgend | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 9 |
| AO | Gender | Transgend | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 2 |
| AO | Gender | Transgend | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 5 |
| AO | Gender | Gender No | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Gender | Gender No | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Gender | Gender No | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Gender | Missing, D | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 1 |
| AO | Gender | Missing, D | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Gender | Missing, D | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Age | 17 year-old | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 1 |
| AO | Age | 17 year-old | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Age | 17 year-old | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 0 |
| AO | Age | 18 to 21 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 114 |
| AO | Age | 18 to 21 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 16 |
| AO | Age | 18 to 21 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 35 |
| AO | Age | 22 to 24 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 154 |
| AO | Age | 22 to 24 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ 16 |
| AO | Age | 22 to 24 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ 38 |
| AO | Age | 25 to 34 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ 714 |

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| AO | Age | 25 to 34 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 90 |
| AO | Age | 25 to 34 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 147 |
| AO | Age | 35 to 44 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 752 |
| AO | Age | 35 to 44 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 92 |
| AO | Age | 35 to 44 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 191 |
| AO | Age | 45 to 54 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 1019 |
| AO | Age | 45 to 54 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 145 |
| AO | Age | 45 to 54 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 412 |
| AO | Age | 55 to 64 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 814 |
| AO | Age | 55 to 64 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 184 |
| AO | Age | 55 to 64 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 688 |
| AO | Age | 65 and Old | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 260 |
| AO | Age | 65 and Old | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 74 |
| AO | Age | 65 and Old | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 320 |
| AO | Age | Missing, Dk | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Age | Missing, Dk | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Age | Missing, Dk | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 17 year-old | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 17 year-old | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 17 year-old | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 18 to 21 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 18 to 21 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 2 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 18 to 21 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 22 to 24 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 22 to 24 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 7 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 22 to 24 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 25 to 34 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 38 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 25 to 34 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 64 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 25 to 34 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 28 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 35 to 44 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 30 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 35 to 44 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 58 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 35 to 44 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 44 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 45 to 54 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 72 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 45 to 54 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 99 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 45 to 54 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 99 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 55 to 64 | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 86 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 55 to 64 | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 131 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 55 to 64 | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 259 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 65 and Old | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 35 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 65 and Old | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 55 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | 65 and Old | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 157 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | Missing, Dk | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | Missing, Dk | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Ag | Missing, Dk | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Race and E | White, Nor | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 1840 |
| AO | Race and E | White, Nor | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 329 |
| AO | Race and E | White, Nor | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 1098 |

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| AO | Race and E: White, Hisç | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 653 |
| AO | Race and E: White, Hisç | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 113 |
| AO | Race and E: White, Hisç | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 293 |
| AO | Race and E: Black or Afı | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 470 |
| AO | Race and E: Black or Afı | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 101 |
| AO | Race and E: Black or Afı | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 260 |
| AO | Race and E: Asian (Only | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 120 |
| AO | Race and E: Asian (Only | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 19 |
| AO | Race and E: Asian (Only | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 69 |
| AO | Race and E: American İı | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 378 |
| AO | Race and E: American İı | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 14 |
| AO | Race and E: American İı | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 34 |
| AO | Race and E: Native Haw | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 46 |
| AO | Race and E: Native Haw | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 13 |
| AO | Race and E: Native Haw | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 7 |
| AO | Race and E: Multiple Rç | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 146 |
| AO | Race and E: Multiple Rç | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 26 |
| AO | Race and E: Multiple Rç | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 57 |
| AO | Race and E: Missing, Dı | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 175 |
| AO | Race and E: Missing, Dı | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 2 |
| AO | Race and E: Missing, Dı | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 13 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Veteran | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 263 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Veteran | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 416 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Veteran | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 588 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Non-Veterç | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 3542 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Non-Veterç | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 201 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Non-Veterç | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 1234 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Missing, Dı | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 23 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Missing, Dı | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AO | Veteran Stç: Missing, Dı | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 9 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Chronically | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 91 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Chronically | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 141 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Chronically | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 35 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Female Vet | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 26 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Female Vet | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 38 |
| AO | Veteran Ch: Female Vet | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 46 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Chronically | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 1182 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Chronically | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 237 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Chronically | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 223 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 713 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 77 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 26 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 51 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 14 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d | PSH | AO_AllCat_ | 227 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d | ES,SH,TH | AO_AllCat_ | 32 |
| AO | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d | RRH | AO_AllCat_ | 1 |

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| AC | Age | Missing, Dk | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Age | Missing, Dk | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 17 year-old | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 17 year-old | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 17 year-old | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 18 to 21 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 18 to 21 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 18 to 21 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 22 to 24 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 22 to 24 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 3 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 22 to 24 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 25 to 34 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 6 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 25 to 34 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 32 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 25 to 34 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 36 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 35 to 44 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 6 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 35 to 44 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 26 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 35 to 44 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 24 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 45 to 54 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 45 to 54 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 14 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 45 to 54 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 22 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 55 to 64 | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 55 to 64 | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 13 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 55 to 64 | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 11 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 65 and Old | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 4 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 65 and Old | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran Ag 65 and Old | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 5 |
| AC | Veteran Ag Missing, Dk | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag Missing, Dk | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ag Missing, Dk | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Nor | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 260 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Nor | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 150 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Nor | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 169 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Hisp | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 356 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Hisp | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 242 |
| AC | Race and E: White, Hisp | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 120 |
| AC | Race and E: Black or Afri | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 130 |
| AC | Race and E: Black or Afri | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 104 |
| AC | Race and E: Black or Afri | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 69 |
| AC | Race and E: Asian (Only | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 18 |
| AC | Race and E: Asian (Only | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 11 |
| AC | Race and E: Asian (Only | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 17 |
| AC | Race and E: American Ind | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 31 |
| AC | Race and E: American Ind | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 23 |
| AC | Race and E: American Ind | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 3 |
| AC | Race and E: Native Haw | ES,SH,TH | | AC_AllCat_ | 18 |
| AC | Race and E: Native Haw | | RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 21 |
| AC | Race and E: Native Haw | | PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 5 |

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| AC | Race and E: Multiple R: ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 35 |
| AC | Race and E: Multiple R: RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 22 |
| AC | Race and E: Multiple R: PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 14 |
| AC | Race and E: Missing, D: ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 2 |
| AC | Race and E: Missing, D: RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 11 |
| AC | Race and E: Missing, D: PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 2 |
| AC | Veteran St: Veteran ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 19 |
| AC | Veteran St: Veteran RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 89 |
| AC | Veteran St: Veteran PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 99 |
| AC | Veteran St: Non-Veter: ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 816 |
| AC | Veteran St: Non-Veter: RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 488 |
| AC | Veteran St: Non-Veter: PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 300 |
| AC | Veteran St: Missing, D: ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran St: Missing, D: RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 1 |
| AC | Veteran St: Missing, D: PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Chronically ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 2 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Chronically RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 11 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Chronically PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Female Vet ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 3 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Female Vet RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 23 |
| AC | Veteran Ch: Female Vet PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 31 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Chronically ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 77 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Chronically RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 49 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Chronically PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 13 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 144 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 81 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Meets all ti PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 4 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 8 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 5 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 22 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 10 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 20 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has 365+ d PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 3 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 14 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 13 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 6 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 30 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 34 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: 270+ days : PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 0 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 114 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 104 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 195 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 453 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 278 |
| AC | Chronic Ho: Has <270 d PSH | AC_AllCat_ | 156 |
| AC | Domestic \ Not a dom: ES,SH,TH | AC_AllCat_ | 516 |
| AC | Domestic \ Not a dom: RRH | AC_AllCat_ | 347 |

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| CO | Age | 1 to 2 | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Age | 3 to 5 | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 8 |
| CO | Age | 3 to 5 | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| CO | Age | 3 to 5 | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Age | 6 to 17 | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 250 |
| CO | Age | 6 to 17 | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 3 |
| CO | Age | 6 to 17 | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Age | Missing, Dk | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Age | Missing, Dk | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Age | Missing, Dk | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Nor | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 58 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Nor | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Nor | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Hisp | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 153 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Hisp | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 5 |
| CO | Race and E | White, Hisp | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Black or Afri | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 33 |
| CO | Race and E | Black or Afri | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Black or Afri | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Asian (Only | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 3 |
| CO | Race and E | Asian (Only | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Asian (Only | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | American Indi | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 4 |
| CO | Race and E | American Indi | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | American Indi | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Native Hawai | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| CO | Race and E | Native Hawai | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Native Hawai | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Multiple Race | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 17 |
| CO | Race and E | Multiple Race | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Multiple Race | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Missing, Dk | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Missing, Dk | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Race and E | Missing, Dk | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Chronically | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 3 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Chronically | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Chronically | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Meets all ti | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 11 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Meets all ti | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Meets all ti | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 1 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 2 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | RRH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | Has 365+ d | PSH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |
| CO | Chronic Ho | 270+ days r | ES,SH,TH | CO_AllCat_ | 0 |