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System Performance Committee Agenda
Thursday, August 27th, 2020 from 9-11 AM

I. Welcome & Introductions: Noel Kammermann, Chair		
II. New Business:		
A. Items for Feedback/Discussion: CESH Work Products 1. <u>Final Presentation & Analysis</u>: **Access Matrix** – Work Product #2 2. <u>Preview</u>: **Behavioral Health, and County-funded PSH/RRH/TH Visual Map** – Work Product #1	**Presenter(s):** Homebase	**Time:** 60 minutes
B. Breakout Groups: Gaps Analysis	**Presenter(s):** Homebase	**Time**: 15 minutes
C. Discussion Item: HIC Presentation	**Presenter(s):** SSF	**Time**: 20 minutes
D. Informational Item: HUD's Stella Tool	**Presenter(s):** Homebase	**Time**: 20 minutes
E. Informational Item: Special Recruitment for SPC	**Presenter(s):** SSF	**Time:** 5 minutes
III. Review of new agenda items for next meeting		
IV. Announcements		
V. Meeting Adjourned		

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CESH System Mapping & Gaps Analysis:
August Progress Report

Data Collection Phase	Description of Progress Made in August
Data Phase 3: Non-HMIS, Non-HIC Homelessness Providers	• 40 surveys collected from projects on the Phase 3 list. • Further clarifying questions sent to 4 projects about their funding streams and referral paths. • Qualitative interviews with Monica Rocha-Wyatt, Robert Kesselring, and Stephanie Kelly completed to better understand the Behavioral Health System.

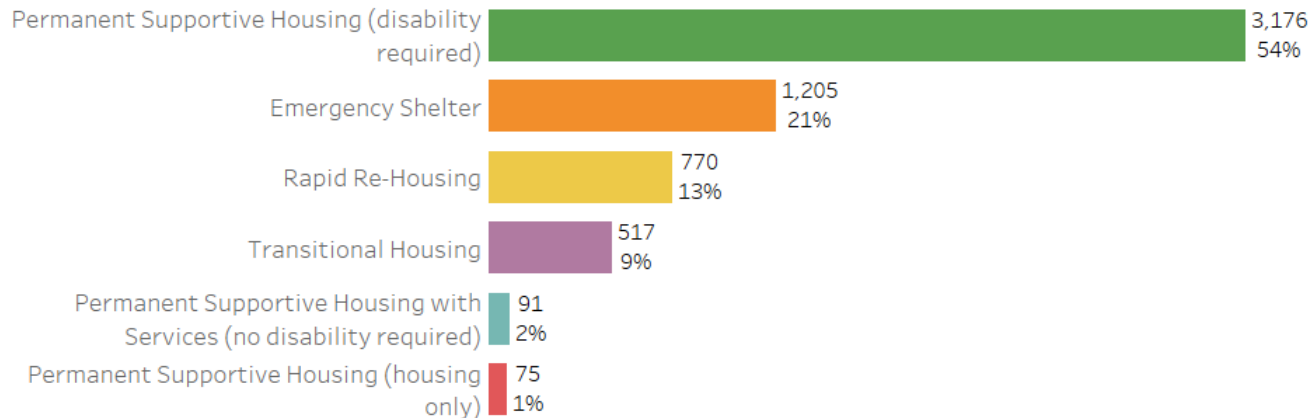| Work Product	Description of Progress Made in August
WP 1: Visual Maps	• Preview of the Behavioral Health Visual Map and County-funded PSH, RRH, and TH projects completed and presented to the SPC for feedback.
WP 2: Project Access Matrix (previously "Eligibility Matrix")	• 40 additional surveys from Phase 3 of data collection added to the Access Matrix. • Final version and analysis of the Project Access Matrix is presented to the SPC for feedback.
Completed Systems Mapping Work Products	• WP 1 – Coordinated Entry Visual Map (pg. 7-11, here) • WP 3 – Tableau Movements Analytical Tool (pg. 2-6, here)
Gaps Analysis	• Homebase and SSF compile SPC member feedback on the systems mapping work products to build the first draft of the Gaps Analysis Framework[1]

[1] This framework will be presented to the Systems Performance Committee in October, when SPC members have reviewed all of the systems mapping work products.

Sacramento Housing Inventory
2020 Summary

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Total Year Round Beds	Total Family Units	Seasonal Beds	Overflow Beds
5,834	808	130	3

Number & Percent of Total Year Round Beds by Project Type

Project Type	Beds	Percent
Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required)	3,176	54%
Emergency Shelter	1,205	21%
Rapid Re-Housing	770	13%
Transitional Housing	517	9%
Permanent Supportive Housing with Services (no disability required)	91	2%
Permanent Supportive Housing (housing only)	75	1%

Dedicated Beds

Family	44%	2,574
Individual	56%	3,260
Veteran	16%	935
Youth	6%	327
Chronically homeless	45%	2,597

Beds by Facility Type

Single site	2,289
Scattered site	3,523
Confidential Location	22

Single Site Beds By Jurisdiction

City of Sacramento	1,736
Unincorporated County	387
Rancho Cordova	166

Sources: SSF 2020 HUD Housing Inventory Count 1/30/2020, SSF 2019 HUD Housing Inventory Count 1/31/2019, HUD Exchange 2007 - 2019 HIC Data by CoC

2020 Housing Inventory Count

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Single Site Beds

City of Sacramento
- Family Beds: 600
- Individual Beds: 1,136
- Youth Beds: 59
- Veteran Beds: 40
- Chronic Beds: 435

Unincorporated County
- Family Beds: 128
- Individual Beds: 259
- Youth Beds: 99
- Veteran Beds: 130
- Chronic Beds: 46

Rancho Cordova
- Family Beds: 17
- Individual Beds: 149
- Youth Beds: 0
- Veteran Beds: 61
- Chronic Beds: 0

Scattered Site Beds

- Family Beds: 1,809
- Individual Beds: 1,714
- Youth Beds: 169
- Veteran Beds: 802
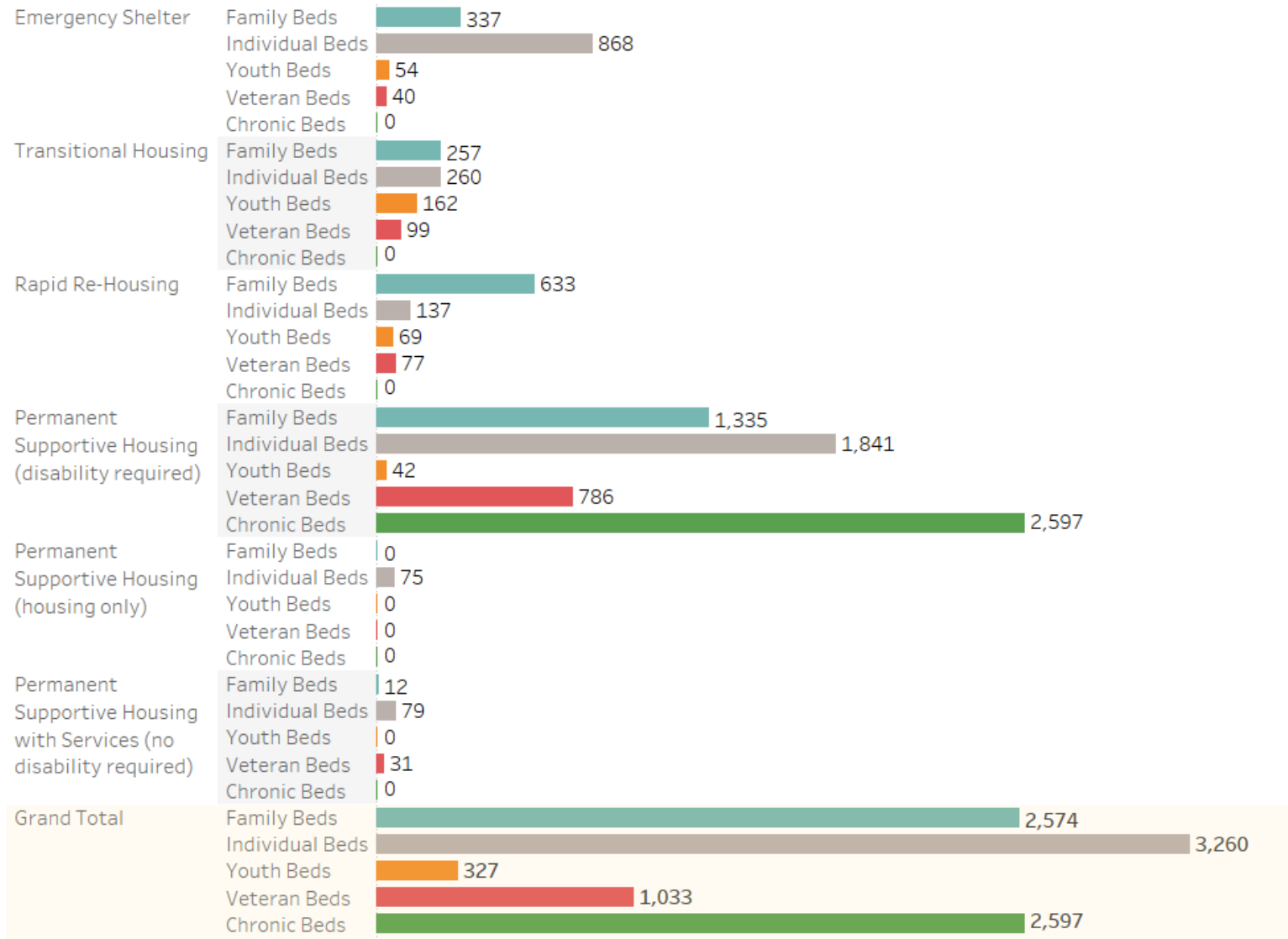- Chronic Beds: 2,116

Beds are either designated for families or individuals. Beds can also be designated for youth, veteran, chronically homeless, or a combination.
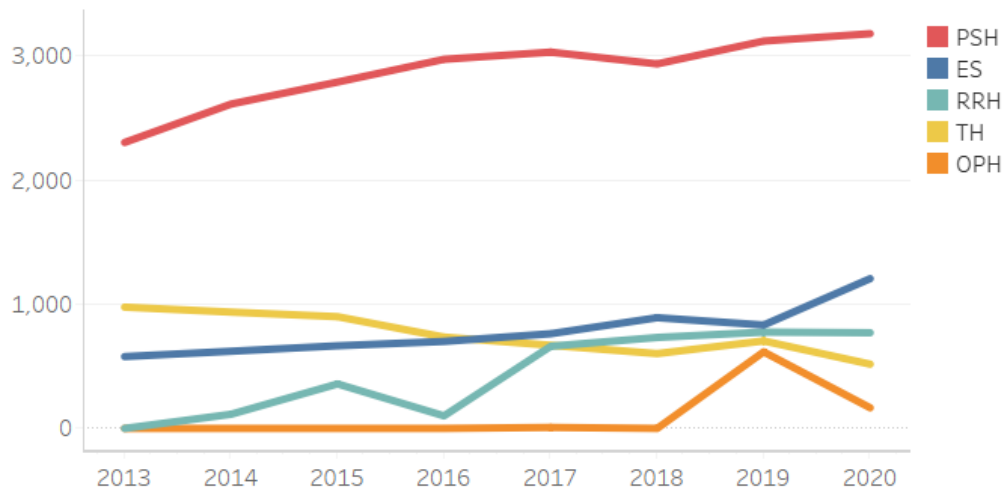
2020 Housing Inventory Count

Beds By Project Type

Project Type	Bed Type	Count
Emergency Shelter	Family Beds	337
	Individual Beds	868
	Youth Beds	54
	Veteran Beds	40
	Chronic Beds	0
Transitional Housing	Family Beds	257
	Individual Beds	260
	Youth Beds	162
	Veteran Beds	99
	Chronic Beds	0
Rapid Re-Housing	Family Beds	633
	Individual Beds	137
	Youth Beds	69
	Veteran Beds	77
	Chronic Beds	0
Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required)	Family Beds	1,335
	Individual Beds	1,841
	Youth Beds	42
	Veteran Beds	786
	Chronic Beds	2,597
Permanent Supportive Housing (housing only)	Family Beds	0
	Individual Beds	75
	Youth Beds	0
	Veteran Beds	0
	Chronic Beds	0
Permanent Supportive Housing with Services (no disability required)	Family Beds	12
	Individual Beds	79
	Youth Beds	0
	Veteran Beds	31
	Chronic Beds	0
Grand Total	Family Beds	2,574
	Individual Beds	3,260
	Youth Beds	327
	Veteran Beds	1,033
	Chronic Beds	2,597

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2020 Detail with Comparisons to 2019

Beds		Family beds 2020	Individual beds 2020	Total beds 2020	Number of beds change since 2019	Percent change in beds since 2019	Units	Family units 2020	Number of units change since 2019	Percent change in units since 2019
ES	Veteran	0	40	40	0	0%				
	Youth	0	54	54	19	54%				
	Non-dedicated	337	774	1,111	354	47%				
	Total	337	868	1,205	373	45%	ES	109	0	0%
TH	Veteran	0	99	99	-10	-9%				
	Youth	58	104	162	25	18%				
	Non-dedicated	199	57	256	-202	-44%				
	Total	257	260	517	-187	-27%	TH	97	-30	-24%
RRH	Veteran	31	46	77	-76	-50%				
	Youth	53	16	69	-15	-18%				
	Non-dedicated	549	75	624	86	16%				
	Total	633	137	770	-5	-1%	RRH	184	-9	-5%
PSH	Chronic	1,027	1,570	2,597	35	1%				
	Veteran	294	394	688	36	6%				
	Youth	30	12	42	0	0%				
	Non-dedicated	389	227	616	86	16%				
	Total	1,335	1,841	3,176	59	2%	PSH	414	11	3%
PSH (no services)	Non-dedicated	0	75	75	0	0%				
	Total	0	75	75	0	0%	PSH (no services)	0	0	0%
PSH (non-disability)	Veteran	0	0	0	-8	-100%				
	Non-dedicated	12	79	91	-442	-83%				
	Total	12	79	91	-450	-83%	PSH (non-disability)	4	-121	-97%
Total		2,574	3,260	5,834	-210	-3%	Total	808	-149	-16%

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Total Year-Round Beds by Project Type

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PSH	2,301	2,610	2,787	2,970	3,028	2,933	3,117	3,176
ES	578	621	665	700	762	891	832	1,205
RRH	0	114	358	101	661	732	775	770
TH	976	936	899	735	669	602	704	517
OPH	0	0	0	0	8	0	616	166
Total	3,855	4,281	4,709	4,506	5,128	5,158	6,044	5,834

Dedicated Beds as a Percent of Total Beds
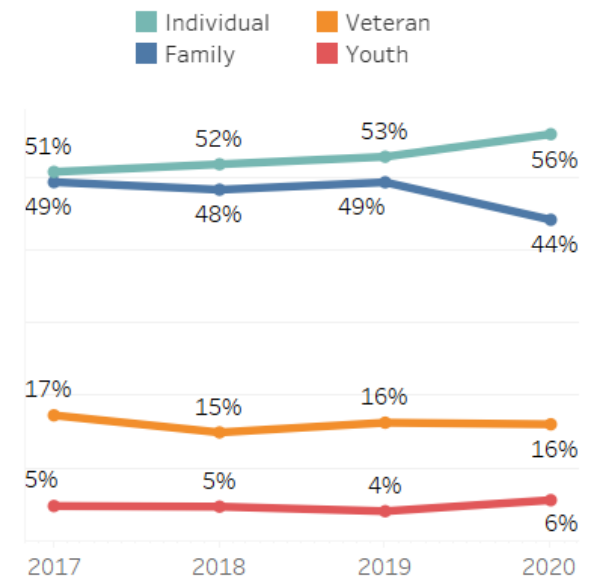
HMIS Participation Rates by Project Type

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	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Emergency Shelter HMIS Participation	73%	68%	69%	73%	78%	67%	82%	87%
Transitional Housing HMIS Participation	73%	76%	89%	87%	84%	90%	84%	90%
Rapid Re-Housing HMIS Participation	N/A	100%	92%	100%	100%	98%	100%	96%
Permanent Supportive Housing HMIS Participation	74%	81%	78%	76%	76%	81%	81%	80%
Other Permanent Housing HMIS Participation	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	100%	N/A	2%	100%

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HMIS Participation Total Beds

- HMIS Beds
- Non HMIS Beds

2,358 → 4,259

1,497 → 1,575

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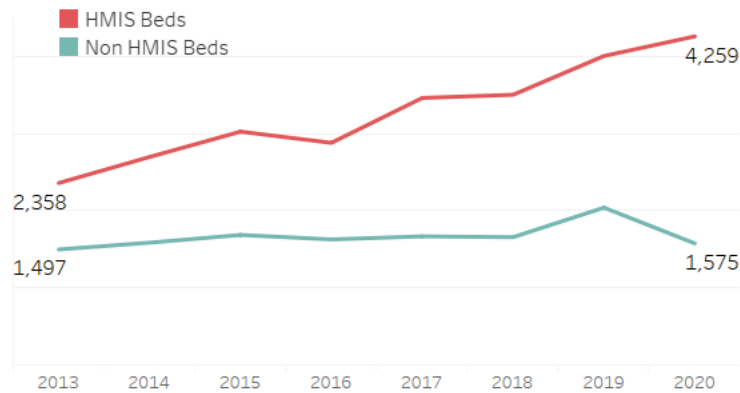
HMIS Participation by Project Type

- PSH
- ES
- RRH
- TH
- OPH

1,692 → 2,549

710 → 1,049

402 → 740

0 → 463

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2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020

Dedicated Youth Beds

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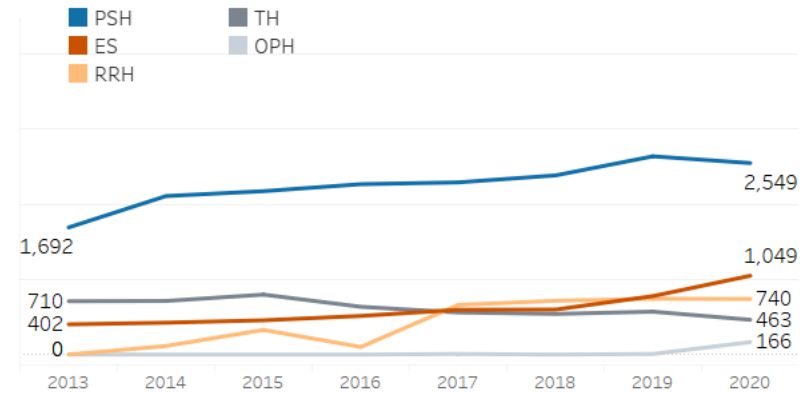
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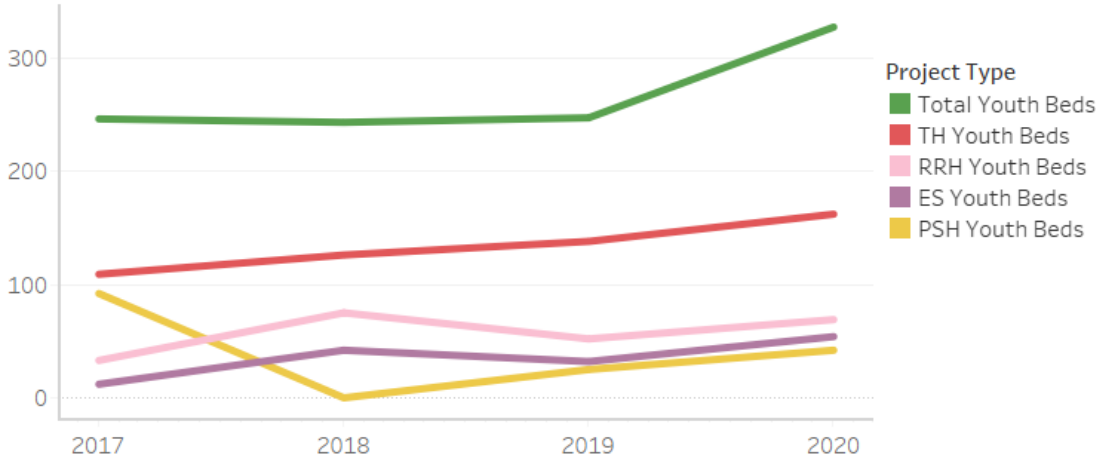
	2017	2018	2019	2020
TH Youth Beds	109	126	138	162
RRH Youth Beds	33	75	52	69
ES Youth Beds	12	42	32	54
PSH Youth Beds	92	0	25	42
Total Youth Beds	246	243	247	327

Dedicated Veteran Beds

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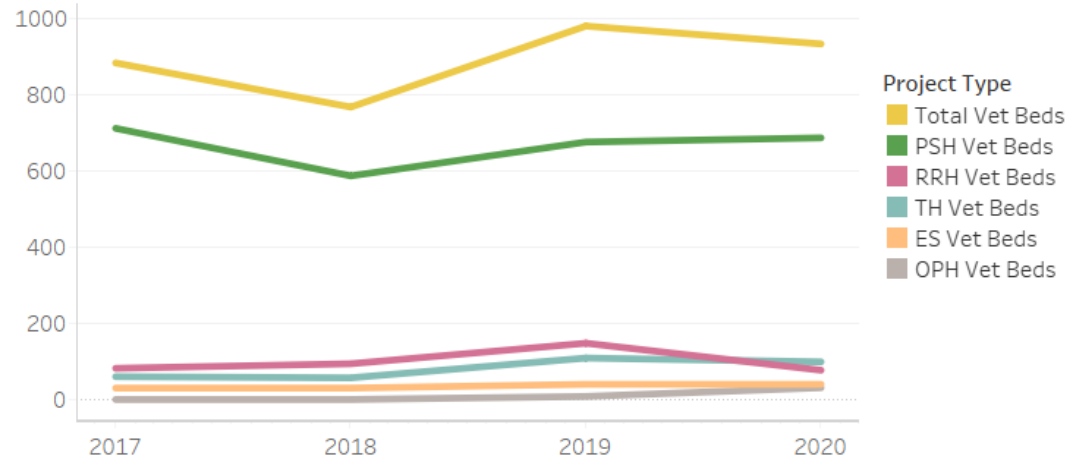
	2017	2018	2019	2020
PSH Vet Beds	713	588	677	688
RRH Vet Beds	82	94	148	77
TH Vet Beds	60	57	109	99
ES Vet Beds	30	30	40	40
OPH Vet Beds	0	0	8	31
Total Vet Beds	885	769	982	935

Family Beds
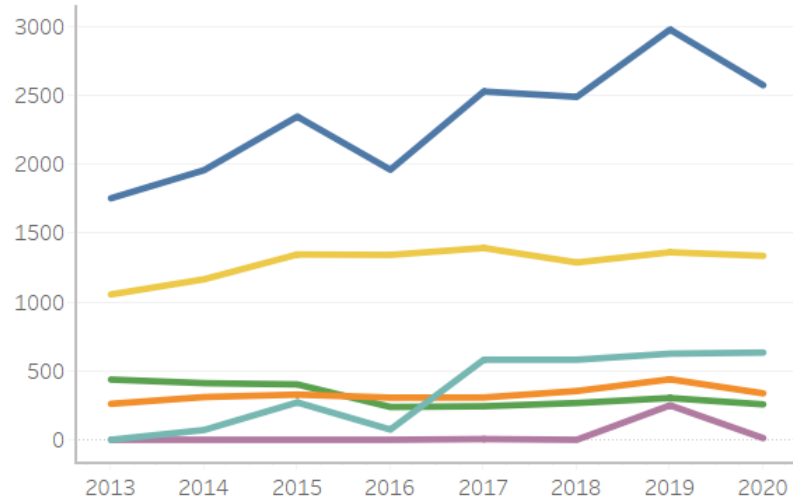
Project Type
- Total Family Beds
- PSH Family Beds
- RRH Family Beds
- ES Family Beds
- TH Family Beds
- OPH Family Beds

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PSH Family Beds	1,055	1,165	1,345	1,342	1,392	1,287	1,361	1,335
RRH Family Beds	0	71	271	74	581	581	625	633
ES Family Beds	261	310	328	306	307	354	439	337
TH Family Beds	437	411	402	238	243	267	303	257
OPH Family Beds	0	0	0	0	5	0	250	12
Total Family Beds	1,753	1,957	2,346	1,960	2,528	2,489	2,978	2,574

Family Units
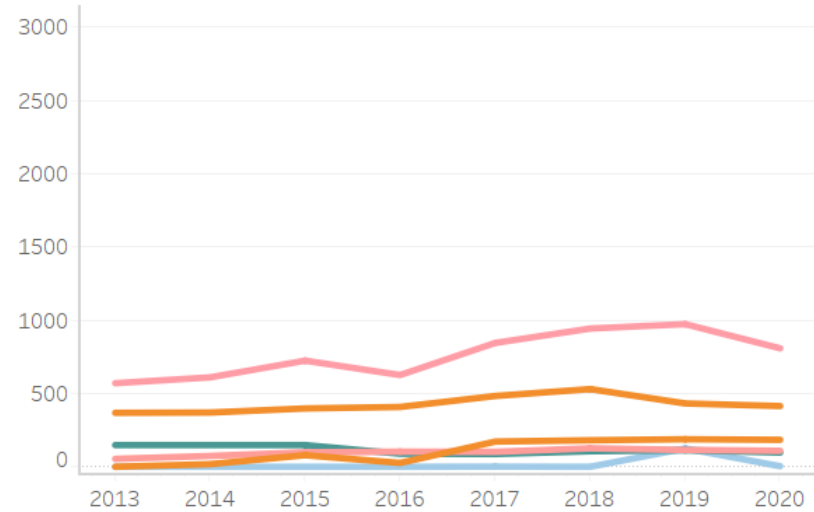
Project Type
- Total Units
- PSH Family Units
- RRH Family Units
- ES Family Units
- TH Family Units
- OPH Family Units

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PSH Family Units	368	370	398	408	483	530	432	414
RRH Family Units	0	18	79	26	172	181	188	184
ES Family Units	54	74	99	103	102	126	115	109
TH Family Units	148	148	148	89	87	106	113	97
OPH Family Units	0	0	0	0	1	0	125	4
Total Units	570	610	724	626	845	943	973	808

Individual Beds

Project Type
- Total Individual Beds
- PSH Individual Beds
- ES Individual Beds
- TH Individual Beds
- OPH Individual Beds
- RRH Individual Beds
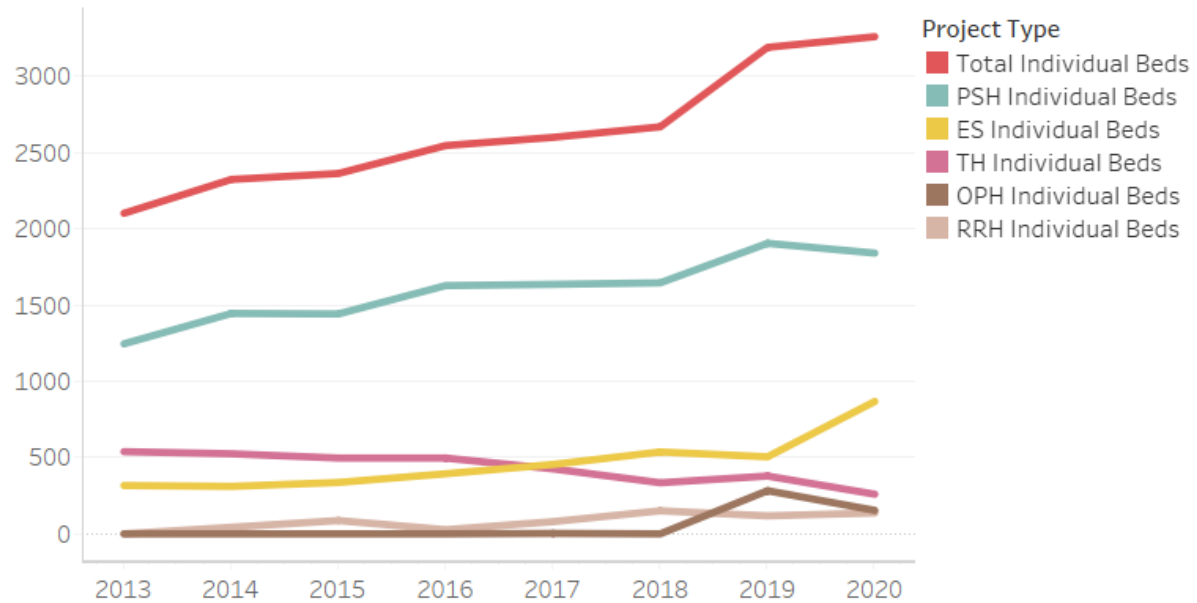
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
PSH Individual Beds	1,246	1,445	1,442	1,628	1,636	1,646	1,905	1,841
ES Individual Beds	317	311	337	394	455	537	505	868
TH Individual Beds	539	525	497	497	426	335	379	260
OPH Individual Beds	0	0	0	0	3	0	283	154
RRH Individual Beds	0	43	87	27	80	151	118	137
Total Individual Beds	2,102	2,324	2,363	2,546	2,600	2,669	3,190	3,260

Sacramento Projects Matrix: Access, Referral, and Funding Analysis

Purpose

In February 2020, the Systems Performance Committee decided to focus the systems mapping effort on three elements of the system of care: access, eligibility, and client-flow. As one of three systems mapping work products, the Sacramento Projects Matrix aggregates survey responses from over 140 projects across Sacramento County with information about front door access, the process for filling vacancies, and connections to the broader homelessness system of care. This analysis explores questions like:

1. How can individuals experiencing homelessness access housing projects in Sacramento?
2. How do housing projects fill vacancies? Are they engaging in any type of prioritization?
3. Where do projects connect clients to additional housing resources when necessary?
4. How do street outreach teams and homelessness prevention programs interact with system access?

Methodology

Several homeless dedicated projects were surveyed between May and August 2020, including questions around access, prioritization, and methods for connecting individuals to housing. The number of projects surveyed is as follows.

Project Type	# of Respondent Projects	# of Projects Surveyed	Response Rate
Emergency Shelter/Interim	35	37	95%
Transitional Housing	23	24	96%
Rapid Re-Housing	21	21	100%
Permanent Supportive Housing	30	31	97%
Behavioral Health Housing	19	26	73%[1]
Prevention	7	7	100%
Street Outreach	13	15	87%[2]
Housing Resource Access Points (H.R.A.P)	3	3	100%
Total	132	164	80%

Limitations to the Sacramento Projects Matrix

Collecting information about referral processes can be difficult in the context of community-wide surveys.[3] For example, some agencies may have interpreted key definitions in different ways or otherwise misreported an individual project's access points, referral partnerships, or process for filling

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[1] Due in part to a low survey response rate, this analysis will not include conclusions about behavioral health housing resources. Analysis of these programs will be presented in September with the Behavioral Health Visual Map.

[2] Two of the street outreach teams that initially received surveys did not perform the actions of street outreach to individuals experiencing homelessness so they did not complete surveys.

[3] To review the survey questions, please see this folder.

vacancies. As much as possible, Homebase contacted providers to request clarification and verification of each project's information; however, there may still be cases where information in the Sacramento Projects Matrix differs slightly from current realities.

This analysis does not account for project capacity in units or beds, but rather focuses on the total number of projects. While this approach is valuable for examining how many unique processes may be in place, it does not speak to the capacity of each project relative to other projects. For your reference, the total numbers of family beds, individuals beds, total beds, and family units, as reported on the 2020 Housing Inventory Count (HIC), is included below. As a reminder, the HIC is an annual count at the end of January.

Project Type	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Beds	Family Units
Emergency Shelter/Interim Housing	337	868	1,205	109
Transitional Housing	257	260	517	97
Rapid Re-Housing	633	137	770	184
Permanent Supportive Housing	1,335	1,841	3,176	414
Total	2,562	3,106	5,668	804

Project Type	Survey Respondents on the HIC	Total Survey Respondents	%	Survey Respondents <u>not</u> on the 2020 HIC
Emergency Shelter/Interim Housing	29	37	78%	A Community for Peace – DV Emergency Shelter; First Step Community – Emergency Bridge Housing; First Step Community – North A Street Shelter; Midtown Churches – Pilgrimage; My Sister's House – DV Emergency Shelter; Next Move – Meadowview Re-Housing Shelter; Shelter, Inc – North 5th Navigation Center; Volunteers of America – Senior Safehouse
Transitional Housing	19	23	83%	Lutheran Social Services – Housing with Dignity; Turning Point – TPCP Transitional Housing; Wind – Possibilities (TH component); Volunteers of America – Veteran's Grant Per Diem
Rapid Re-Housing	15	21	71%	Lutheran Social Services/Sacramento Self Help Housing/Sacramento Covered – City Pathways RRH; Sacramento County – Family Stabilization Program; Sacramento County – Flexible Housing Pool; Sacramento County – Housing

				and Disability Advocacy; SHRA – FUP; SHRA – P3
Permanent Supportive Housing	28	30	93%	TLCS/Hope Cooperative – Folsom Oaks; Mercy Housing – Courtyards at Orange Grove
Total	91	111	82%	

Key Takeaways

Housing
- Across street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid re-housing, and HRAPs 79% or projects (79 out of 100) are connecting clients to the VI-SPDAT.
  - By contrast, 54% of transitional housing, rapid re-housing, and permanent supportive housing projects (41 out of 76) accept referrals from Coordinated Entry.
- Access
  - Despite the introduction of Coordinated Entry, the process for accessing housing resources, including emergency shelter, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing, is still decentralized and highly dependent on the project.
  - 50% of the emergency shelters open year-round (15 out of 30) require that individuals experiencing homelessness receive a referral from a community organization or entity.
    - Some projects further specify which community organizations or entities can provide eligible referrals. This ranges from law enforcement departments to mental health providers to specific homelessness providers.
  - Currently, 42% of housing projects (47 out of 113) use prioritization schemes other than Coordinated Entry when filling project vacancies. It is unclear to what extent these prioritization schemes are unified at the agency or systems level.
    - The use of this many prioritization schemes makes it difficult to understand who is being served by each project and draw systems-level conclusions about gaps in the system of care.
- Flow
  - Most emergency shelters and transitional housing projects are connecting clients to additional housing resources, reflecting a community-wide commitment to re-housing.
  - There are few consistent patterns in how housing projects make referrals to other housing resources, indicating a lack of coordination across the system and even within agencies with multiple housing projects.
  - Many housing projects reported referring their clients to housing resources that require a specific path to access (e.g., one rapid re-housing project reported making housing referrals to SSHH – Transitional Housing, but these projects only accept referrals from local HARTs).
  - Due to the high number of housing referrals and VI-SPDAT connections reported by rapid re-housing projects, these projects are likely serving both:
    - Individuals with mid-level acuity before they move to unsubsidized housing, and
    - Individuals with high acuity who will go on to another subsidized housing option following their time in the rapid re-housing project.

Homelessness Prevention

- While three small homelessness prevention programs are connected to the Coordinated Entry System, the homelessness prevention system in Sacramento is largely decentralized and available only to TAY and veterans.

Street Outreach

- Street outreach teams in Sacramento are operating on different models, including variations in the number of outreach workers, target population, caseload numbers, and geographic boundaries.
- Street outreach teams are well connected to the Coordinated Entry System and other housing resources across Sacramento.

Housing Programs

Accepting Referrals

Table 1. Referral Requirements Across Sacramento Housing Resources

	Emergency Shelters (n=35)	Transitional Housing (n=23)	Rapid Re-Housing (n=21)	Permanent Supportive Housing (n=30)
Accept walk ins	57%	52%	38%	13%
Requires outside referral	43%	48%	62%	87%

Of the 35 emergency shelters surveyed, 57% consider self-referring clients (online, in-person, or over the phone). This includes 5 seasonal winter shelters. The remaining 43% accepted clients only through referral from a qualified agency or entity, such as Adult Protective Services, City of Sacramento or Wellspace.

Of the 23 transitional housing projects surveyed, 52% consider self-referring clients (in-person, over the phone, or online), while the other 48% require referrals from qualified agencies or entities, such as specific emergency shelters, Dignity Hospital, or a local HART.

Of all 21 rapid re-housing projects surveyed, 38% consider self-referring clients (in-person or over the phone), while the other 62% require referrals from qualified agencies or entities, such as Mental Health Plan providers, emergency shelters, or the Veterans Administration.

Of the 30 permanent supporting housing projects surveyed, 13% consider self-referring clients (in-person or online), while the remaining 87% require referrals from other agencies or entities, such as Sacramento County Behavioral Health, Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance, or Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) waitlists.

- 50% target individuals experiencing homelessness with a qualifying mental health diagnosis. Many of the most complicated paths to access involved projects serving individuals with mental health diagnoses while combining a number of housing funding sources.

Prioritizing Clients for Beds

Table 2. Method for Prioritizing Clients for Beds[4]

	Emergency Shelters *(n=35)*	Transitional Housing *(n=23)*	Rapid Re-Housing *(n=21)*	Permanent Supportive Housing *(n=30)*
Prioritization scheme	43%	38%	52%	47%
First-come-first-served	40%	17%	33%	13%
Waitlist	34%	39%	14%	17%
Coordinated Entry	3%	30%	71%	50%

43% of <u>emergency shelter</u> projects fill vacancies using a prioritization scheme, 40% admitted clients on a first-come-first-served basis, and 34% used a waitlist.[5] 3% took referrals exclusively through Coordinated Entry and an additional three projects (9%) participate in TAY case conferencing.[6]

30% of <u>transitional housing</u> projects use Coordinated Entry to fill at least some of their vacancies, while the remaining use a combination of waitlists (39%), other types of prioritization (38%), and first-come-first served (17%) to fill vacancies.[7]

71% of <u>rapid re-housing</u> projects use Coordinated Entry to fill at least some of their vacancies, 52% use another prioritization scheme, 33% fill vacancies on a first-come-first-served basis, and 14% used a waitlist.[8]

50% of <u>permanent supporting housing</u> projects accept clients through Coordinated Entry as at least one component of access. The remaining 50% fill vacancies using a combination of other prioritization schemes, waitlists, and first-come-first served.[9]

- The permanent supportive housing projects serving clients on a first-come-first-served basis require a referral from a participating case management provider.

Methods for Connecting Clients to Housing Resources

Table 3. Connections to Housing Resources[10]

	Emergency Shelters *(n=35)*	Transitional Housing *(n=23)*	Rapid Re-Housing *(n=21)*
Connection to housing using any method	91%	96%	100%
Connection to VI-SPDAT	86%	70%	90%
Connection to other housing resources	66%	70%	76%

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[4] Note: A housing project may use multiple forms of client prioritization.

[5] The difference between first-come-first-served and waitlist depends on the capacity of the project. Projects serving clients on a first-come-first-served basis can serve clients as they present for assistance, while projects with a waitlist are not. Projects were able to select more than one category for this question, so a project could be both first-come-first-served and waitlist if applicable.

[6] Categories are not mutually exclusive.

[7] Ibid.

[8] Ibid.

[9] Ibid.

[10] Note: Each project type may connect clients to more than one housing resource.

91% of <u>emergency shelter</u> projects of emergency shelters connect their clients to housing resources using some method.
- 86% connect their clients to the VI-SPDAT.
- 66% connect clients to other housing resources across the community, including permanent housing, transitional housing, and other rapid re-housing projects.

96% of <u>transitional housing</u> projects connect their clients to housing resources.
- 70% of transitional housing projects connect their clients to the VI-SPDAT, including 6 projects that only connected clients to the VI-SPDAT and not to other housing resources.
- 70% connect clients to other housing resources across the community, including permanent housing, other transitional housing, and other rapid re-housing projects.

100% of <u>rapid re-rousing</u> projects connect their clients to housing resources.
- 90% of rapid re-housing projects connect clients to the VI-SPDAT.
- 76% connect clients to other housing resources across the community, including permanent housing, transitional housing, and other rapid re-housing projects.

Homelessness Prevention Programs

Seven prevention projects responded to the survey. 100% of respondents stated that they provide assistance with the housing search to prevent loss of housing, as well as mediation assistance. 86% also offer a rental subsidy to eligible individuals.

57% offer drop-in locations (in-person, over the phone, or online) where clients can request assistance, with the remaining 43% relying on referrals from Coordinated Entry or the SSF Navigators.

Each project had a different assessment process, including using a standardized prevention assessment, determining eligibility during staff interviews, requiring proof of loss of income, assessing need based on the VI-SPDAT score, or a mix of these approaches.

43% of prevention projects prioritized clients using Coordinated Entry, 29% used some other form of prioritization, and 29% assisted clients on a first-come-first-served basis.
- Of the 4 projects not connected to Coordinated Entry, three projects focus on veterans and one focuses on TAY.

Street Outreach Teams

13 street outreach teams responded to the survey. 62% of street outreach teams target individuals experiencing homelessness broadly, while the remaining 38% specifically target individuals with mental health conditions, unmet healthcare needs, or TAY.

69% of street outreach teams reported having drop-in physical locations where individuals could self-refer for assistance.

69% also reported operating within specific geographic boundaries, including the Cities of Citrus Heights, Elk Grove, Folsom, and Rancho Cordova, as well as specific neighborhoods with the City of Sacramento and the unincorporated areas of North and South Sacramento.

85% reported having active caseloads from 20 to 75 clients per outreach worker and 15% reported not maintaining active caseloads.

Finally, all outreach teams connect their clients to housing resources, either through emergency shelters (100%), connections to the VI-SPDAT (85%), or other housing resources (85%). In addition, two outreach teams connect their clients to the LOCUS assessment, a triage tool used to help determine the resource intensity needs of individuals who receive adult mental health services.[11]

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[11] More information about the LOCUS can be found here.

HMIS: Housing Inventory Count (HIC)

"….designed to be an accurate reflection of each Continuum of Care's (CoC) capacity to house homeless and formerly homeless persons."

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Housing Inventory Count (HIC)

HIC collects information about beds and units by *Program Type, that are available on the designated night.

*Program Types:
Permanent Housing Projects (PSH, OPH, PH, RRH)
Transitional Housing Projects
Emergency Shelters

Typically done once per year at the end of January.

Starting in 2019, we had to supply the HMIS project ID to HUD on the HIC, as well.

The self-reported HIC is compared to the actual inventory and clients in HMIS. We are asked to account for any differences.

ALIGNMENT IS KEY!

The **Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA)** report also dives into each program and takes **quarterly HIC and PIT counts.**

January 31st
April 30th
July 31st
October 31st

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What Projects need to report their Housing Inventory on the HIC?

HUD requires ALL inventory dedicated to serving households who are experiencing Homelessness to be recorded in HMIS. *This includes projects that are not participating in HMIS or receiving HUD funding.*

Projects include:
- Emergency Shelters
- Transitional Housing Projects
- Permanent Housing Projects***

***Permanent Housing Projects include:
- Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
- Permanent Housing (PH)
- Other Permanent Housing (OPH)
- Rapid ReHousing (RRH)

Beds vs. Units

Year-round Inventory is divided by Household Type:

- **Households without Children** (or Adult Only Households)
- **Households with Children** (or Family Households)
- **Child Only Households** (usually RHY projects)

Typically units equal households served.
For Adult Only and Child Only Households, the bed and unit inventory will be the same.

For Family Households, the bed inventory will typically be the unit inventory multiplied by the average household size that the project serves.

Emergency Shelter Inventory

Bed Availability:
- Year-round Inventory
- Overflow Inventory
- Seasonal Inventory

Bed Type:
- Facility-based
- Voucher
- Other

Projects with Non-Fixed Inventory: Subsidy / Voucher Based Inventory

**Rapid Rehousing projects, some PH and ES projects

HUD Guidance on determining inventory:

"Projects that provide housing rental assistance and have a fixed number of vouchers should determine the number of beds and units based on the number of vouchers currently funded and available for use.

Projects that provide emergency shelter or housing rental assistance vouchers and **without a fixed number of units or vouchers** (e.g., Emergency Shelter hotel/motel project, Rapid ReHousing, some scattered site PH Permanent Supportive Housing) should **determine the number of beds** (and units) **based on the maximum number of persons** (and households) who **can be housed on a given night**."

Rapid Rehousing Projects

For Rapid Rehousing projects, the inventory that appears on the HIC report is based on program utilization. (The **Move-In Date** on the **Program Enrollment** screen.)

Recording RRH inventory in HMIS:
RRH Bed Inventories should be updated to show average bed availability during the annual reporting period.

What are we asking Housing Projects to do?

- Check their projects inventory on a quarterly basis at a minimum

- Provide corrections to their inventory to the SSF HMIS Team

- Respond to inventory inquiries from SSF HMIS Team

Report Library:
Agency Management Reports
Housing Inventory (HIC)

Housing Inventory (HIC)	Designed to report on housing stock available in a community that is dedicated for homeless persons. The report also offers a point-in-time look at utilization.	Web Page PDF Excel	**Quarterly (prior to 1/31, 4/30, 7/31, 10/31)**

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HIC – DIY / Preview

Here's what you'll see:

Households with at least 1 Adult & 1 Minor Child units (households) and beds (people) may be different	Households with only people 18+ every adult is their own "unit" units not collected for this type	Inventory records are manually added.

All Year-Round Beds/Units for Households...											...with only Children < 18		
... with Children						... without Children							
Beds	Units	HMIS Beds	Veteran Beds	Youth Beds	Chronic Beds	Beds	HMIS Beds	Veteran Beds	Youth Beds	Chronic Beds	Beds	HMIS Beds	Chronic Beds
2	1	2				10	10						

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How is SSF HMIS Team helping?

- Provided an easy to complete Google form for Housing Projects to provide corrections to their housing inventory

- Continue to provide opportunites for Housing Projects to consult with the SSF HMIS team

➤ Link to Form on the HMIS Log Screen on the side bar

➤ Link to the Form is on the website under Helpful Materials

www.SacramentoStepsForward.org

Q: Where can I find the form to add or change my Project's Housing inventory in HMIS?
A: Request to Add/Change Sacramento CoC Project HMIS Housing Inventory form
 or
Request to Add/Change Yolo CoC Project HMIS Housing Inventory form

Other reminders:

2020 HMIS Data Standards Changes: October 1st, 2019 marks another year

Key Take Aways for 2020 HIC

Emergency Shelters:
- More HART (Seasonal) Shelters participating in HMIS
- New project: Capitol Park Hotel
- Closed project: Winter Sanctuary

Transitional Housing Projects:
- Closed project: VOA Mather Community Campus for Singles
- Closing project: VOA Mather Community Campus for Families

Permanent Housing Projects
- FSRP Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) recorded incorrectly
- FSRP General Fund recorded incorrectly

Expected Changes for 2021

Emergency Shelters:
- Continued increase of HART (Seasonal) Shelters participating in HMIS
- New project: Emergency Bridge Housing (EBH)
- New project: Meadowview Shelter for Women
- New project: Next Move's Mather Singles Interim Housing – ES
- Closing project: Capitol Park Hotel

Transitional Housing Projects:
- New project: Next Move's Mather - Transitional Housing Program for Families

Permanent Housing Projects
- New project: Mercy Housing's The Courtyards on Orange Grove (3 HMIS Projects)
- New project: Sacramento Self Help Housing's Shared Community
- 20 plus new RRH projects: Related to MHSA funding (Mental Health Services Act) for Mental Health projects

Emergency Shelters Operating *Year-Round* in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Organization Location	Bed Site Location	HMIS Participant	Family Units	Family Beds	Single Beds	Total Beds
Bishop Gallegos Maternity Home Shelter	Bishop Gallegos Maternity Home	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	1	2	10	12
Capitol Park Hotel	Capitol Park Hotel	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			115	115
North 5th Navigation Center	City of Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			104	104
Family Promise Shelter	Interfaith Network	Sacramento County	Facility-based	No	4	14		14
Family Rescue Program	Francis House Center - A Program of Next Move	City of Sacramento	Voucher	Yes	1	4		4
North A Street Campus Emergency Shelter	First Step Communities	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			80	80
Sister Nora's Place	Loaves and Fishes	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	No			16	16
Family Shelter (HEAP)	Next Move (SAEHC)	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	3	9		9
Family Shelter	Next Move (SAEHC)	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	17	71		71
Mather Singles Interim Housing	Next Move (SAEHC)	Rancho Cordova	Facility-based	Yes			80	80
Re-Housing Shelter (HEAP)	Sacramento County Re-housing Shelter	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	No			10	10
Re-housing Shelter	Sacramento County Re-housing Shelter	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			75	75
Host Home Pilot Program	Sacramento LGBT Community Center	City of Sacramento	Voucher	Yes			10	10
Short-Term Transitional Emergency Program (HEAP)	Sacramento LGBT Community Center	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			12	12
Saint John's Emergency Shelter Program	Saint John's Program For Real Change	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	43	129	34	163
SA Veteran Emergency Shelter	Salvation Army	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			40	40
SHRA Emergency Shelter (Lodge)	Salvation Army	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			24	24
City Scattered Site Shelter	City of Sacramento & SSHH	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			40	40
Palmer Apartments	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			48	48
Cathcart Emergency Shelter	Turning Point Community Programs	Sacramento County	Other	Yes			6	6
Emergency Shelter	Union Gospel Mission	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	No			56	56
Bannon Street Family Emergency Shelter (HEAP)	Volunteers of American	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	4	10		10
Bannon Street Family Emergency Shelter	Volunteers of American	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes	16	58		58
Open Arms	Volunteers of American	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			12	12
Interim Care Program	WellSpace Health	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			18	18
Interim Care Program Plus	WellSpace Health	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			16	16
T3 Shelter	WellSpace Health	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes			10	10
Common Ground	Wind Youth Services	Sacramento County	Facility-based	Yes			20	20
Doug's Place	Wind Youth Services	Sacramento County	Facility-based	Yes			6	6
RHY Youth Shelter	Wind Youth Services	Sacramento County	Facility-based	Yes			6	6
Emergency Shelter Program	Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE)	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	No	20	40	20	60
				Total family units	**109**		**Total beds**	**1,205**

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Emergency Shelters Operating *Seasonally* in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Organization Location	Bed Site Location	HMIS Participant	Seasonal Beds	Overflow Beds	Start Date	End Date
Emergency Housing Program	Sacramento LGBT Community Center	City of Sacramento	Facility-based	Yes		3		
Carmichael Winter Sanctuary	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Sacramento County	Other	Yes	30		12/01/2019	02/29/2020
Citrus Heights HART	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Citrus Heights	Other	Yes	20		12/01/2019	04/01/2020
Elk Grove Winter Sanctuary	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Elk Grove	Other	Yes	20		12/01/2019	04/01/2020
Folsom Winter Shelter	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Sacramento County	Other	Yes	20		12/01/2019	04/01/2020
North Sacramento Winter Sanctuary	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Sacramento County	Other	Yes	20		12/01/2019	04/01/2020
Rancho Cordova Winter Sanctuary	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	Rancho Cordova	Other	Yes	20		12/01/2019	04/01/2020
				Total Beds	**130**	**3**		

Transitional Housing Operating in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Location	HMIS Participant	Coordinated Entry Participant	Family Units	Family Beds	Single Beds	Total Beds
Bridges Sober Living Environment	Bridges, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes		15	30	10	40
Emergency Housing for Victims of Crime	Sacramento LGBT Community Center	City of Sacramento	Yes				8	8
Charlotte House	Sacramento Self Help Housing	Sacramento County	Yes				4	4
Grace House	Sacramento Self Help Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes				5	5
Meadow House	Sacramento Self Help Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes		3	12		12
GPD Behavioral Health Center	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Sacramento County	Yes				12	12
GPD Men's Transitional Housing	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Sacramento County	Yes				42	42
GPD Behavioral Health Center	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Sacramento County	Yes				12	12
E.Claire Raley Transitional Living Program	Salvation Army	City of Sacramento	Yes		23	69	4	73
Possibilities (Joint RRH/TH Program)	TLCS & Wind Youth	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			15	15
Grace Haven Annex	Union Gospel Mission	City of Sacramento					4	4
New Life Program	Union Gospel Mission	City of Sacramento					28	28
Adolfo Mather THP Plus Housing for Foster Youth	Volunteers of America	Sacramento County	Yes		15	34	33	67
AHS Scattered Sites	Volunteers of America	Sacramento County	Yes		4	8	10	18
GPD Program	Volunteers of America	Sacramento County	Yes				40	40
Mather Community Campus Families	Volunteers of America	Sacramento County	Yes		25	68		68
Audre's Runaway & Homeless Youth Services	Waking the Village	City of Sacramento	Yes				8	8
Tubman OES	Waking the Village	City of Sacramento	Yes		4	12	4	16
Tubman Runaway & Homeless Youth Services	Waking the Village	City of Sacramento	Yes		2	4	2	6
Transformational Living Program	Wind Youth Services	City of Sacramento	Yes				12	12
Xpanding Horizons	Wind Youth Services	City of Sacramento	Yes				12	12
WEAVE Transitional Housing	Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE)	City of Sacramento			6	20	2	22

Total family units 97   **Total beds** 524

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Rapid Rehousing Operating in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Location	HMIS Participant	Coordinated Entry Participant	Family Units	Family Beds	Single Beds	Total Beds
Roads Home	Berkeley Food and Housing Project	City of Sacramento	Yes		1	4	22	26
Capitol Park Hotel	Capitol Park Hotel	City of Sacramento	Yes		0	0	7	7
Capitol Park Hotel	Capitol Park Hotel	City of Sacramento	Yes		0	0	29	29
Flexible Housing Pool	Flexible Supportive Rehousing Program (Sac County)	Sacramento County			2	6	11	17
Connections	Lutheran Social Services	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	7	20	6	26
Housing Support Program	Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance	Sacramento County	Yes		125	428	15	443
Sacramento SSVF	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	2	6	12	18
Saint John's Independent Housing Partnership	Saint John's Program For Real Change	Sacramento County			4	11	1	12
Possibilities RRH Component (Joint RRH/TH Program)	TLCS & Wind Youth	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	0	0	6	6
Human Resource Consultants RST	TLCS, Inc.	Sacramento County			0	0	1	1
Bringing Families Home	Volunteers Of America	City of Sacramento	Yes		26	96	0	96
City Emergency Solutions Grant	Volunteers Of America	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	3	12	6	18
County Emergency Solutions Grant	Volunteers Of America	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes	10	29	3	32
Countywide	Volunteers Of America	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes	1	6	8	14
Vet Families Non	Volunteers Of America	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes	3	15	10	25

Total Family Units 184   **Total Beds** 770

Permanent Supportive Housing Operating in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Location	HMIS Participant	Coordinated Entry Participant	Family Units	Family Beds	Single Beds	Total Beds
Mercy 7th and H	Mercy Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes				75	75
Flexible Supportive Rehousing Program	Flexible Supportive Rehousing Program (Sac County)	Sacramento County	Yes		1	3	23	26
Flexible Supportive Rehousing Program	Flexible Supportive Rehousing Program (Sac County)	Sacramento County	Yes		3	9	25	34
Mather Veteran's Village	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes			31	31
McClellan Park	Cottage Housing, Inc	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes	40	137		137
McClellan Park	Cottage Housing, Inc	Sacramento County	Yes		43	147		147
Quinn Cottages	Cottage Housing, Inc	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	2	12	58	70
VASH Vouchers	Department of Veterans Affairs	Sacramento County			87	277	350	627
Achieving Change Together	Lutheran Social Services	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			33	33
Mutual Housing at Highlands	Lutheran Social Services	Sacramento County	Yes	Yes			21	21
Saybrook	Lutheran Social Services	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	56	184		184
Ardenaire Apartments	Mercy Housing	Sacramento County	Yes		6	12	13	25
Mercy Blvd Court	Mercy Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes				58	58
Mercy MLK Village (The King Project)	Mercy Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			44	44
Mercy MLK Village	Mercy Housing	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			4	4
Next Move: Casas De Esperanza	Next Move (SAEHC)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			18	18
Next Move: Home At Last	Next Move (SAEHC)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			22	22
LSS SUS: Single Adults	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	3	7	37	44
LSS SUS: TAY Families	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	15	30		30
Next Move SUS: Adult Families	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	20	73		73
Next Move SUS: Omega Collaboration	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	1	3		3
Next Move SUS: Seniors	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			40	40
Next Move SUS: Single Adults (Overflow)	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			6	6
Wind SUS: Single TAY	Next Move (SAEHC) - Step Up Sacramento	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			12	12
Building Community	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			50	50
Friendship Expansion	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			40	40
Friendship Housing	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			24	24
Friendship Housing Community	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			30	30
New Community	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH)	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			60	60
Mather Veteran's Village	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Rancho Cordova	Yes	Yes			25	25

Permanent Supportive Housing Operating in Sacramento County
January 30, 2020

Project Name	Organization	Location	HMIS Participant	Coordinated Entry Participant	Family Units	Family Beds	Single Beds	Total Beds
Mather Veteran's Village	Sacramento Veterans Resource Center	Rancho Cordova	Yes	Yes	7	17	44	61
SHRA Shelter Plus Care	SHRA	Sacramento County	Yes		95	313	470	783
SHRA: Mercy Blvd Court (Budget Inn)	SHRA	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			14	14
SHRA: Shasta Hotel	SHRA	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			18	18
TLCS: Co -Ops	TLCS, Inc.	Sacramento County	Yes		3	7	30	37
Hotel Berry	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes				10	10
New Direction Permanent Housing Program	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			64	64
PACT Perm Housing Program - Expansion	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes			20	20
PACT Perm Housing Program - Legacy	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	2	4	35	39
Widening Opportunities for Rehabilitation and Knowledge	TLCS, Inc.	City of Sacramento	Yes		6	14	35	49
Mutual Housing at the Highlands	Turning Point Community Programs	Sacramento County	Yes				26	26
Pathways to Success Scattered Site	Turning Point Community Programs	Sacramento County	Yes				23	23
YWCA	Turning Point Community Programs	City of Sacramento	Yes				7	7
ReSTART	Volunteers Of America	City of Sacramento	Yes	Yes	28	98	100	198

Total Family Units **418**   Total Beds **3,342**

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