

Phase II of Nevada County's Plan to Address Homelessness

Coordinating with Providers and Incorporating State Requirements



Overview of Today's Presentation

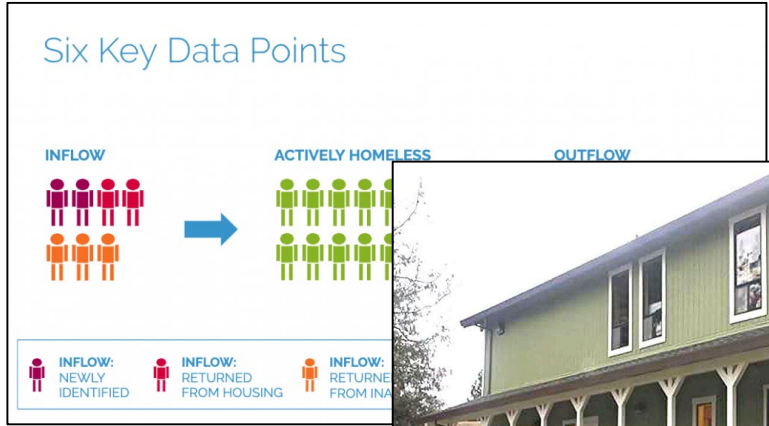
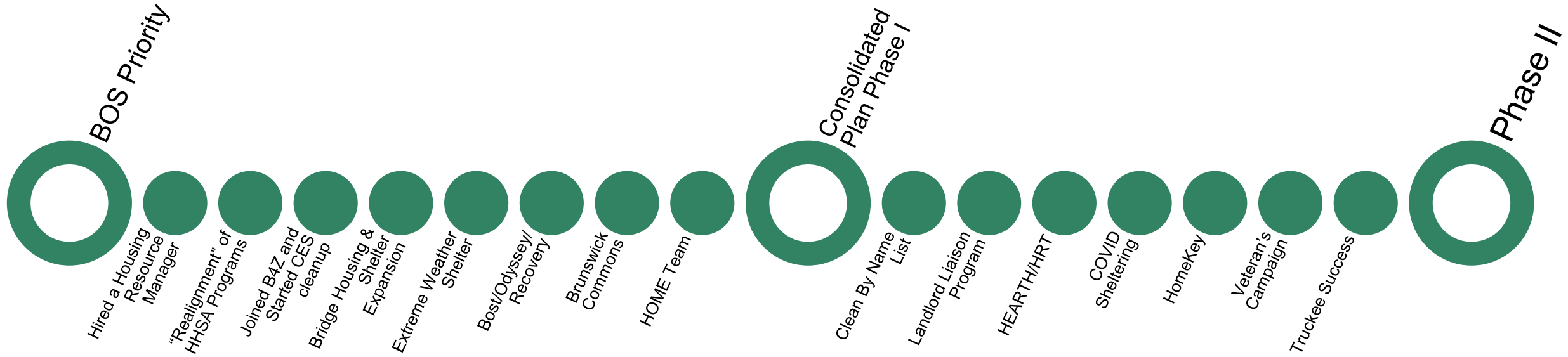
Main Topics:

- **Timeline of Efforts to Address Homelessness**
- **Landscape Analysis**
- **Review of Phase II of the Plan**
 - Including State required elements

Timeline of Efforts to Address Homelessness



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Highlight: The HOME Team and HRT

- **The HOME Team**

- An innovative street outreach team
- 2021-22: 200 Unduplicated contacts, 108 intensive services, 70 to treatment, shelter or housing
- Lesson's Learned

- **Housing Resource Team (HRT)** ❤️

- 26 partners on three weekly teams: Veterans, Chronic, Families and TAY
- Come together to work the by name list
- Identify resources and supports
- Navigation Strategies



Highlight: Expanded Sheltering

- **Extreme Weather Shelter**
North San Juan, Truckee and Nevada City
- **Expansion of HH Shelter**
 - 12 Low Barrier beds
 - Medical Respite
 - 20 beds Non-congregate
- **COVID Sheltering**
 - 300+ households connected to non-congregate shelter
 - Protected vulnerable individuals in non-congregate settings
 - Hospitality House 24/7



Highlight: Housing Development

- Truckee Artist's Lofts
- Loan Oak Sr. Apartments
- Brunswick Commons
- Empire Mine Courtyard
- Cashin's Field



Highlight: Built 4 Zero Last Mile Campaign



Landscape Analysis



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What Causes Homelessness?

There are many factors that contribute to homelessness, and some of them are getting worse, not better:

- A porous social safety net
- A broken healthcare system
- Abuse and Domestic Violence
- Social/Economic Disparities
- Substance Use Disorder
- Criminal justice involvement
- Lack of Affordable Housing

Shelter and Service approaches shorten the duration and lessen the severity, but don't address root causes.



Nevada County Homeless Data

- **Two Main Sources of Data**

- PIT

- Flawed as a measure, but useful information on demographics and more

- Coordinated Entry

- Better for ongoing monitoring and workable data

- **Built 4 Zero**

- An innovative way of utilizing dynamic CES data to drive strategy

Landscape Analysis - PIT Data 2019-2022

Key Takeaways:

- We are much better at counting
- 85 people identified through a new youth count
- 200 first time homeless (50% increase)
- 74% increase in sheltered
- More post treatment housing such as recovery residence
- Of those accessing shelter, more meet criteria for Chronic Homelessness
- COVID impacts
 - More funding to expand shelter
 - More people becoming homeless for the first time

Category	2019	2022*
Sheltered	164	284
Unsheltered	251	243
Total	415	527

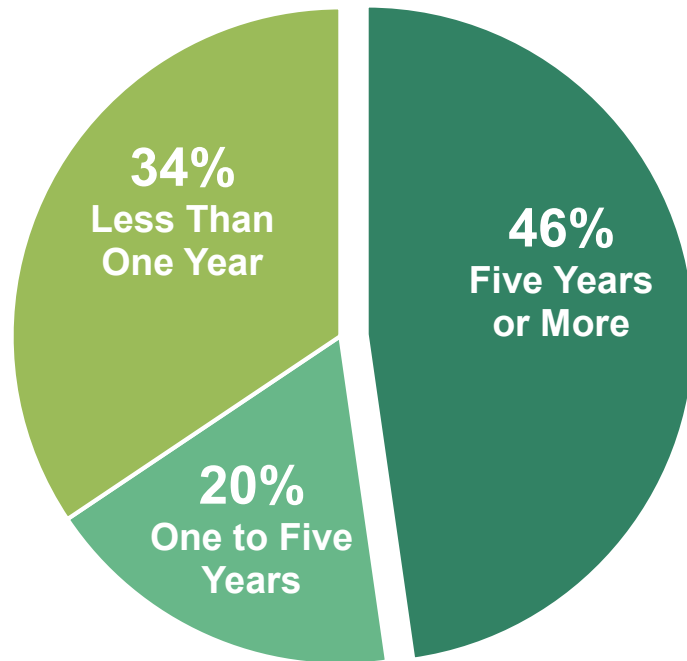
Subset of the above:

<i>First Time Homeless</i>	135	200
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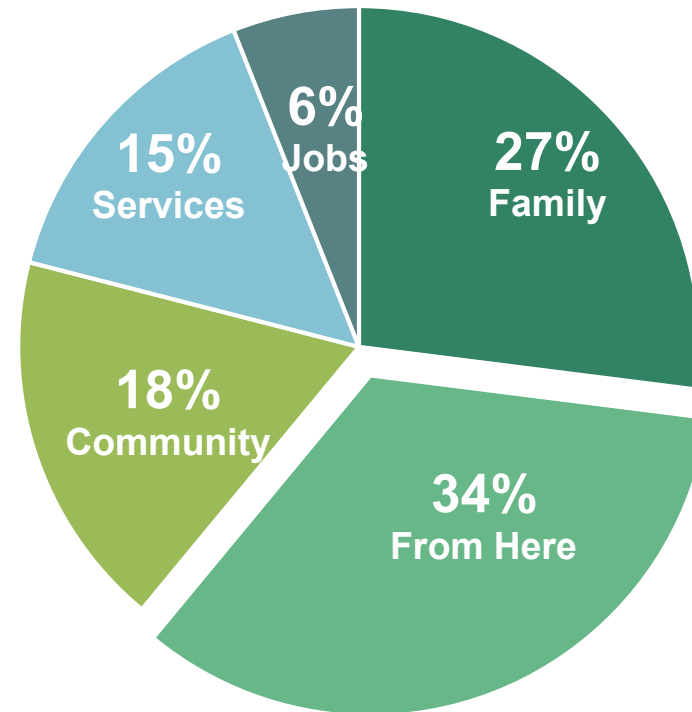
*2022 data is preliminary

Landscape Analysis: PIT Count 2022

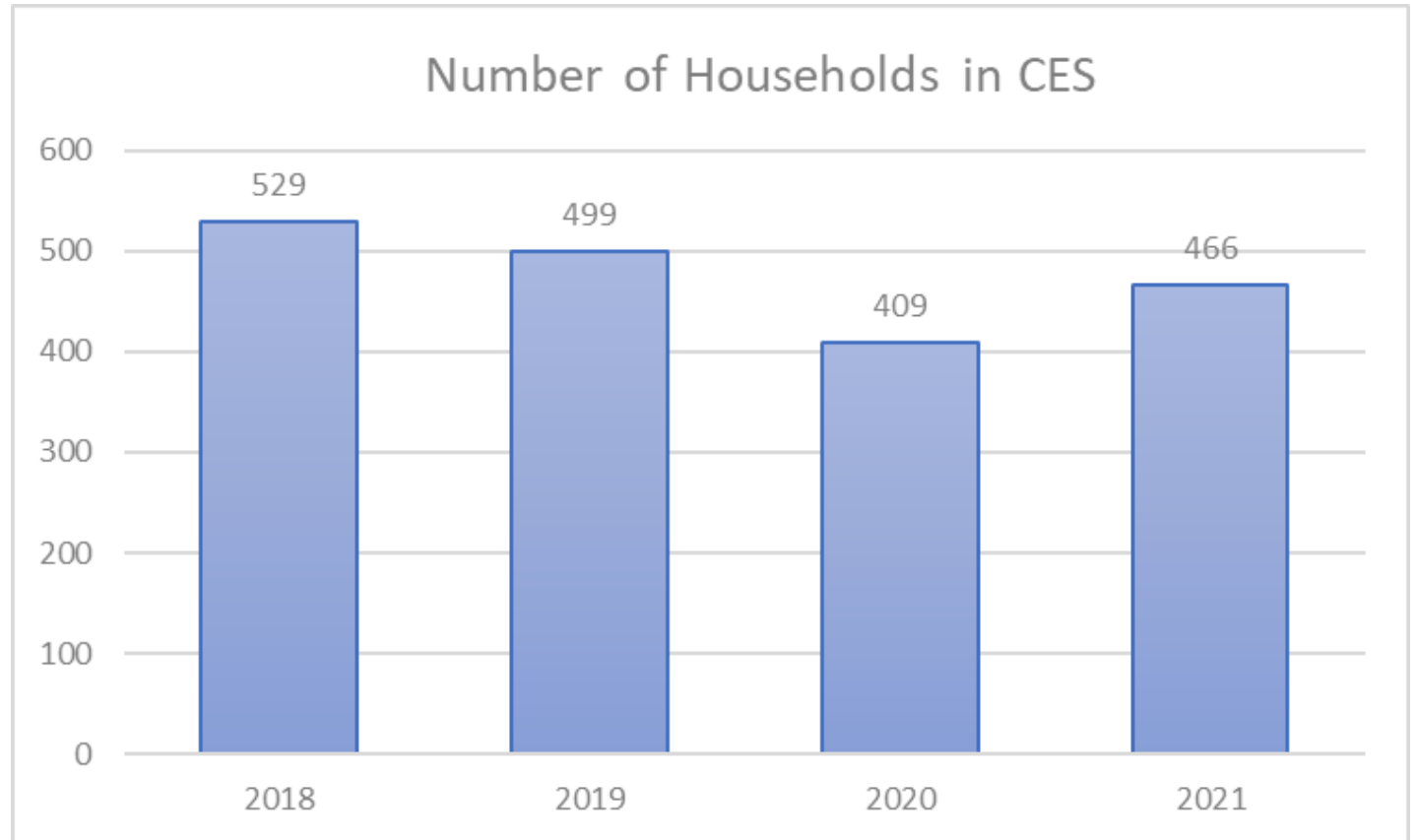
Length of Time in County



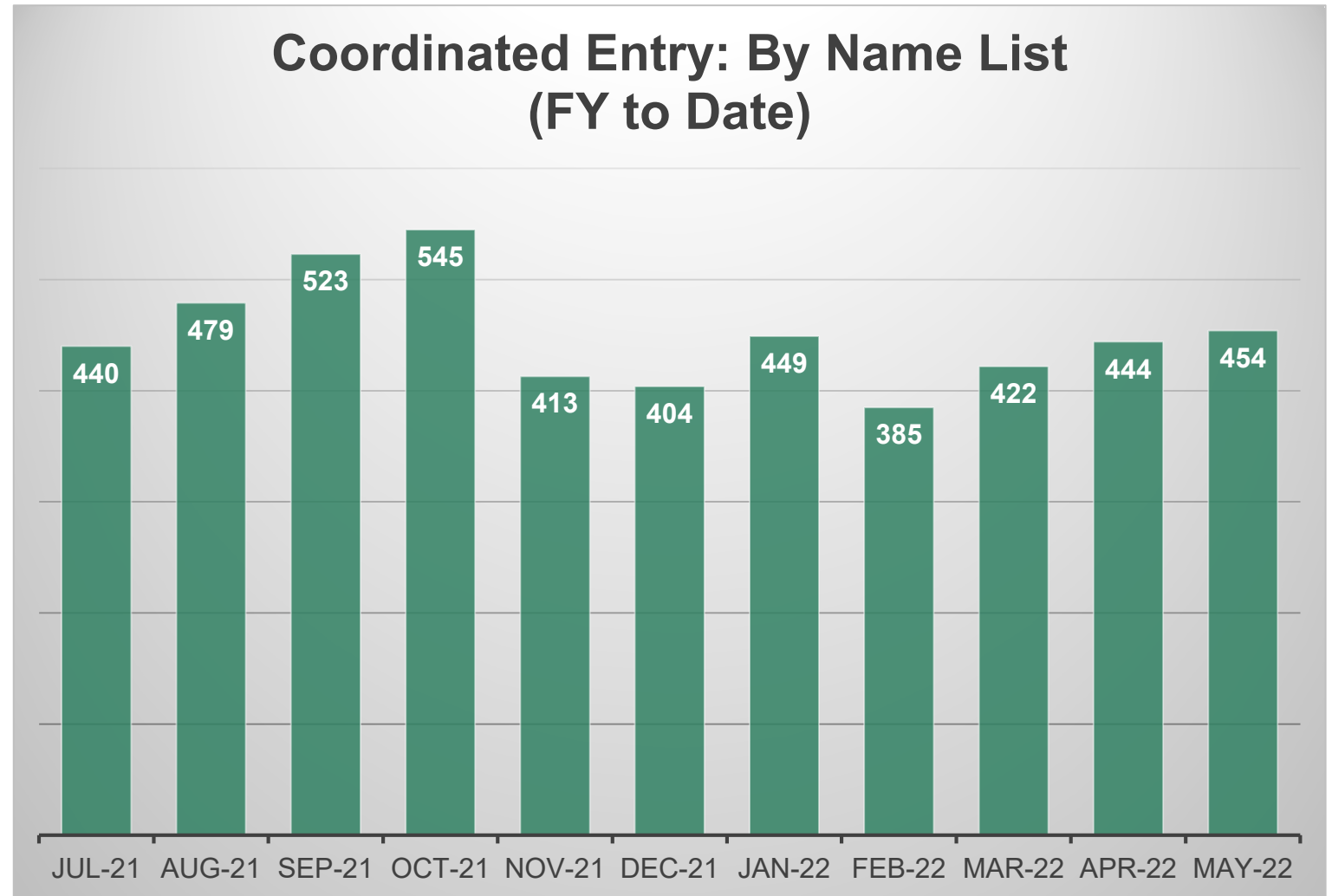
Reason for Staying



Landscape Analysis - Coordinated Entry Data



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Built for Zero: Real Time Data

Seven Key Data Points

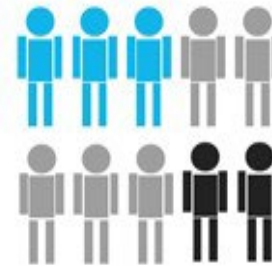
INFLOW



ACTIVELY HOMELESS



OUTFLOW



 **INFLOW:**
NEWLY
IDENTIFIED

 **INFLOW:**
RETURNED
FROM
HOUSING

 **INFLOW:**
RETURNED
FROM
INACTIVE

 **OUTFLOW:**
HOUSING
PLACEMENTS

 **OUTFLOW:**
MOVED TO
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 **OUTFLOW:**
NO LONGER
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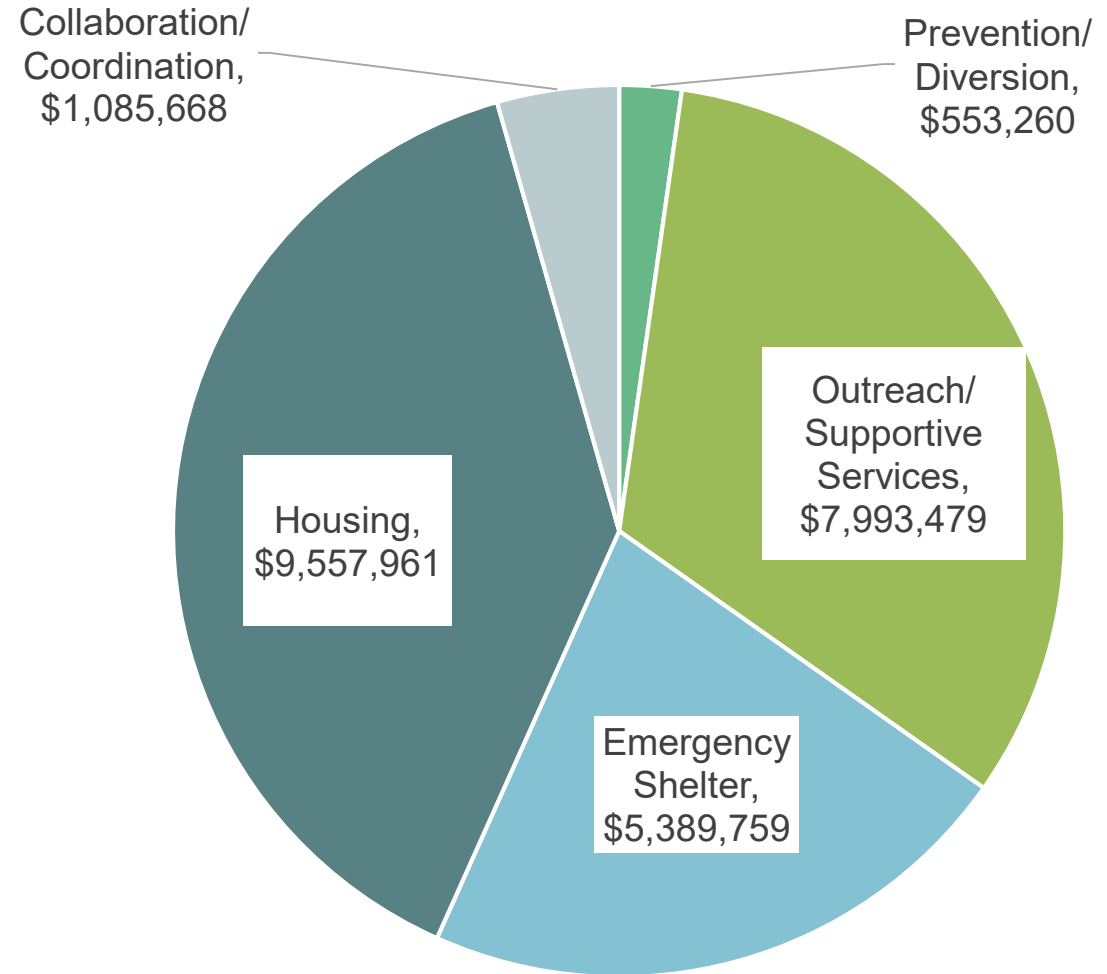
Landscape Analysis - Funding

State and Local Funding available to the CoC and county over the past five years

Includes funding that existed prior to recent allocations such as ESG/Rapid Rehousing

Also includes enhanced amounts such as HOME Team funding, HEAP, HHAP, etc.

Funding 2017-2022



Phase II of the Plan to Address Homelessness

A Joint Plan of Nevada County and the CoC



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Nevada County-CoC Joint Plan

Process for Developing Phase II

- Began updating the homeless plan after the January 2021 BOS workshop
- Engaged stakeholders on gap analysis
- Worked with CoC on strategic alignment
- State came out with requirements that aligned with this process, plus additional elements
- Paused finalization of Phase II to incorporate state required elements
- Worked with state on metrics and required elements
- Coordinated with CoC
- Posted plan publicly
- **Next Step:** present to BOS and receive Board and public comment
- **Final Step:** submit to the state



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Gap Analysis

A. Prevention and Diversion - Reduce Inflow	Coordinated Entry is not set up to quickly identify people entering the system for the first time resulting in a delayed response to newly homeless households.
B. Provide Outreach and Supportive Services - Reduce Time Spent Homeless and Return to Homeless	No dedicated day services center open when the shelter is closed (8am-4pm).
C. Expand Shelter - Increase Capacity	Low barrier shelter options are insufficient . It is estimated that an additional 100 bed units of interim year-round shelter is needed to meet the need.
D. Increase Housing Stock - Increase Outflow	Low inventory of affordable rental housing is a challenge; finding units results in a longer time spent homeless. High rents often make units ineligible for ongoing subsidy.
E. Collaborate and Communicate	No dedicated funding to support data collection and expand the Homeless Management Information System

Overview of Goals and Objectives

A. Prevention and Diversion - Reduce Inflow	
A1 - Increase availability of rental and mortgage assistance funding to prevent individuals and families from slipping into homelessness and implement a CoC-wide diversion strategy.	A2 – Expand services and housing opportunities to transition aged youth and families with children to prevent entry into the adult homeless system and long-term homelessness
B. Provide Outreach and Supportive Services - Reduce Time Spent Homeless and Return to Homeless	
B1 – Continue to support and strengthen outreach, engagement, and case management.	B2 – Strengthen housing focused case management and post housing supportive services
C. Expand Shelter - Increase Capacity	
C1 – Expand Year-Round shelter capacity	C2 – Expand and strengthen non-congregate, navigation-based, interim housing options
D. Increase Housing Stock - Increase Outflow	
D1 – Facilitate and promote partnerships for the development of affordable housing and supportive housing	D2 – Implement a centralized Landlord Liaison Program
E. Collaborate	
E1 – Support system wide improvement to data collection measures, collaboration on funding opportunities, and implementation of the County-CoC joint strategic plan	E2 – Strengthen the coordinated multi-disciplinary case conferencing team (Homeless Resource Team)

Eastern County Services

The Plan does not divide activities into East/West, and mostly includes countywide gaps and objectives

Truckee has a proportionally smaller homeless population, 6% of the county total

Truckee has some unique successes, gaps, and strategies

Partnerships with Placer County strengthen services for a regional approach

Gaps

- Day Resources
- Dedicated Shelter Beds
- Treatment Modes that are difficult to scale to low populations
- Homeless but too much income for services

Goals/Objectives

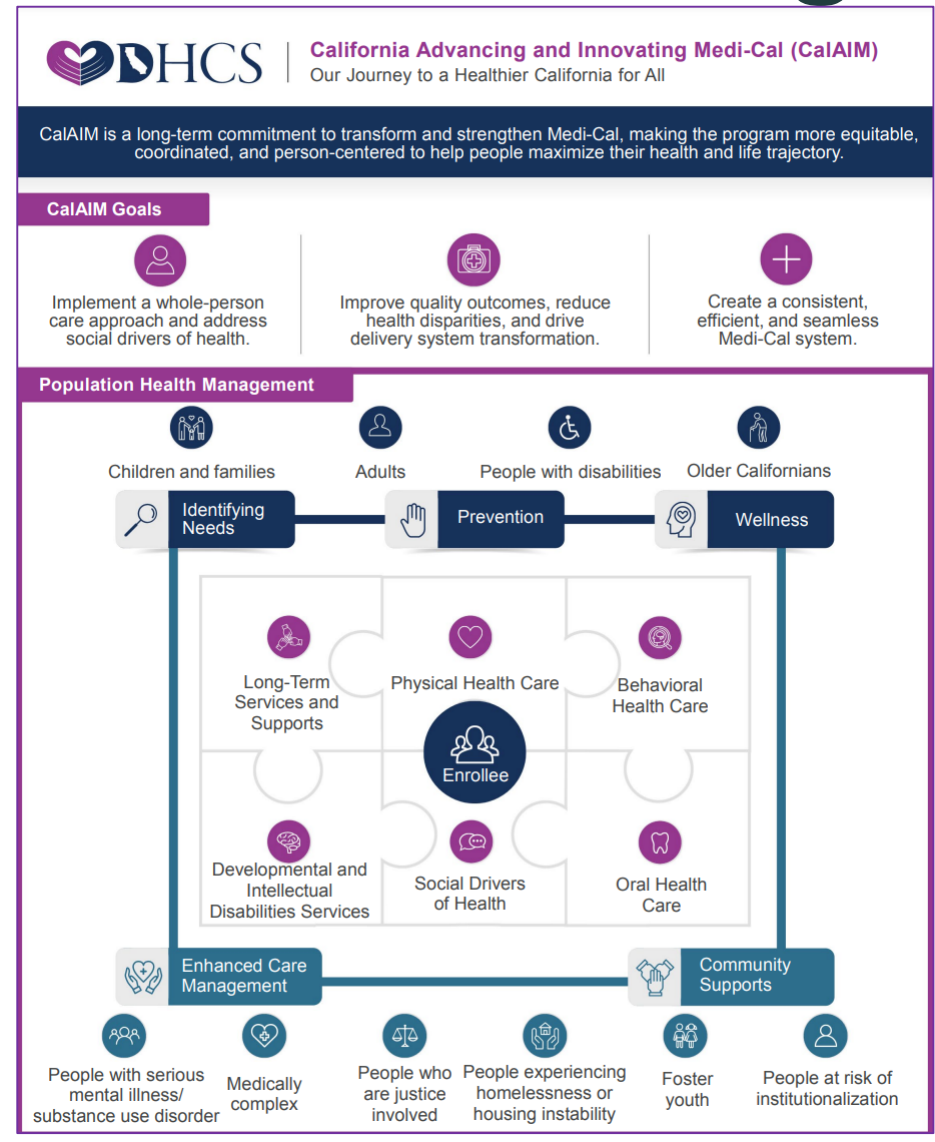
- Continue to coordinate expansion of outreach programs with Placer County and CoC funding
- Sustain existing core services
- Adding staff and contractors to increase services
- Expand Drop In Center Hours
- Post Housing Supports

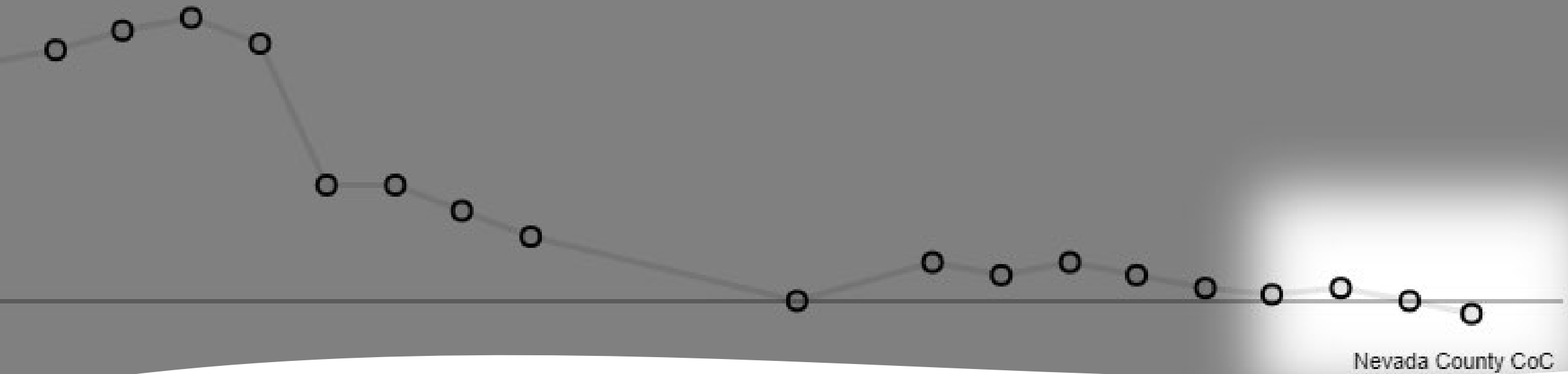
State Required Metrics

State Metric	Goal
1a. Reducing the number of persons experiencing homelessness	+24%
1b. Reducing the number of persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness on a daily basis	-6%
2. Reducing the number of person experiencing homelessness for the first time	-10%
3. Increasing the number of people exiting homelessness into permanent housing	+50%
4. Reducing the length of time people remain homeless	0%
5. Reducing the number of people that return to homelessness after exiting to permanent housing	0%
6. Increasing successful placements from street outreach	100%

Highlight: Sustaining and Enhancing the HOME Team

- CalAIM brings sustainable funding
- Wider eligibility than traditional SMI population
- Compliments HOME team and other outreach teams at Hospitality House
- Homeless program and case management services embedded within Behavioral Health
- Regular care coordination meetings between teams
- Transition as much as possible from grant funding to CalAIM funding





Highlight: CES and B4Z

- Monitor and Utilize Real-Time Data
- Identify trends in seven key data metrics, including entries and exits
- Continue to aggressively utilize case conferencing
- Ongoing support from B4Z to ensure outcomes can be tracked
- Additional “Last Mile” campaigns such as chronic and youth

Highlight: Youth & Prevention Services

Early Intervention

- Rental and foreclosure assistance for those on the cusp.
- Enhanced strategies for those new to homelessness

Youth/Family Services

- Enhance 0-5 Services and Early Psychosis Intervention
- Interim Housing and PSH for TAY Youth
- Partnerships with Schools and local service providers such as Bright Futures for Youth.



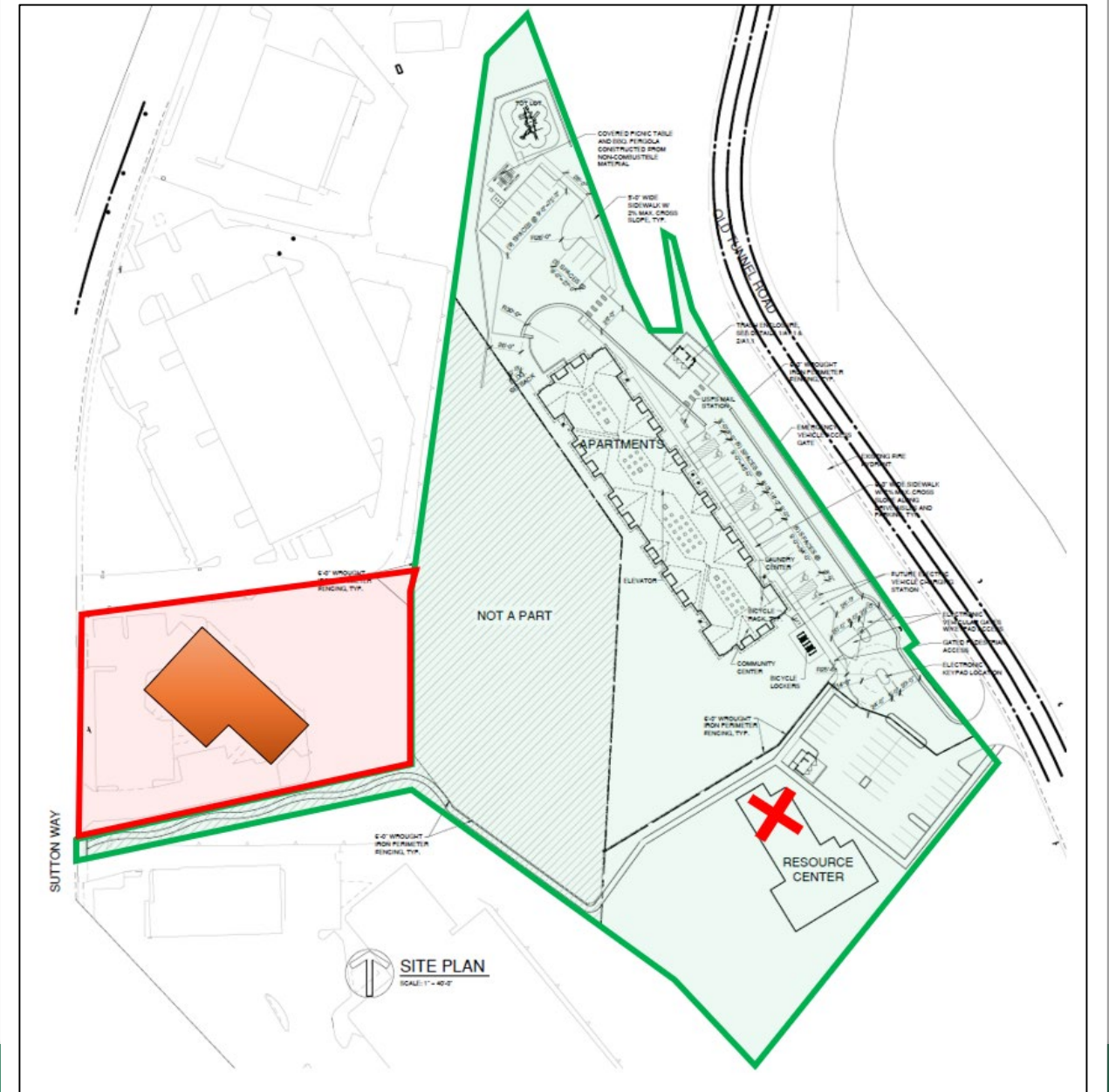
Highlight: Connection to Housing

- Continued focus on Housing
- Truckee Housing allowed 50% reduction in homelessness
- We're learning from this experience and preparing to hit the ground running
- On the cusp with Brunswick, Cashin's and Empire Mine Courtyard
- Future projects in the works



Highlight: Navigation Center

- The original Brunswick Commons plan called for a Navigation Center on site.
- Prohibitively expensive to build from scratch.
- Site identified that is contiguous, and can utilize the CDBG architectural grant and other awarded funding.
- Last week received notice of award
- Homeless Navigation/Resource Center.
 - **Phase I:** Near-term use as a drop-in center for co-located homeless/housing services while remodeling to include showers/laundry
 - **Phase II:** Architectural will include a Phase II so that once funding is identified on-site transitional housing can be added.



Board and Public Comment



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