

ORANGE COUNTY
CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, April 22, 2026
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Location:

**County Administration South (CAS) Building
County Conference Center
425 West Santa Ana Blvd. Room 104/106
Santa Ana, CA 92701-4599
[Click Here](#) for parking information.**

Virtual Meeting Option*:

**Zoom Meeting Link: [Click here for meeting link](#)
Join by phone: +1 669 444 9171
Webinar ID: 917 1260 5590**

****Listen-in option only***

AGENDA

Board Members

Judson Brown, City of Santa Ana
Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson, CalOptima Health
Andrew Crowe, Scholarship Prep
Dr. Shelby Feliciano-Sabala, Project Hope Alliance
Kelita Gardner, Second Baptist Church of Santa Ana
Nichole Gideon, Individual
Shakoya Green Long, Thomas House Family Shelter
Becks Heyhoe-Khalil, OC United Way
Marisol Johnson, Dayle McIntosh Center
Sandra Lozeau, City of Anaheim

Melanie McQueen, PATH
Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Orangewood Foundation
[Secretary]
Nishtha Mohendra, Friendship Shelter [Vice Chair]
Robert "Santa Bob" Morse, Individual
Jason Phillips, Individual
Maricela Rios-Faust, Human Options [Chair]
Tim Shaw, Individual
Dr. Shauntina Sorrells, Individual

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and County Language Access Policy, those requiring accommodation and/or interpreter services for this meeting should notify the Office of Care Coordination 72 hours prior to the meeting at (714) 834-5000 or email CareCoordination@ceo.oc.gov. Requests received less than 72 hours prior to the meeting will still receive every effort to reasonably fulfill within the time provided.

Supporting documentation is available for review by the public at least 72 hours prior to regular meetings and at least 24 hours prior to special meetings of the Continuum of Care (CoC) Board. Those wishing to review supporting documentation can visit the CoC Webpage [here](#) or the lobby of the County Administration North (CAN) Building, located 400 West Civic Center Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92701-4599, and request a copy of the

meeting materials from the Office of Care Coordination during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays).

Call to Order – Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair

Board Member Roll Call – Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Secretary

Public Comments: Members of the public may address the CoC Board on items listed within this agenda or matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the CoC Board. Members of the public may address the CoC Board with public comments on agenda items in the business calendar after the agenda item presentation. Comments will be limited to three minutes. If there are more than five public speakers, this time will be reduced to two minutes. Members of the public utilizing interpreter services will be given double the amount of time to provide public comment.

To address the CoC Board, members of the public who are attending in person are to complete a Request to Address the CoC Board form prior to the beginning of each agenda item and submit it to CoC Board staff. Staff will call your name in the order received.

Members of the public, including those listening in via the virtual meeting option, may also submit public comment by emailing CareCoordination@ceo.oc.gov. All comments submitted via email at least 24 hours before the start of the CoC Board meeting will be distributed to the CoC Board members for their consideration and all comments submitted prior to the meeting will be added to the administrative records of the meeting. Please include “CoC Board Meeting Comment” in the email subject line.

Board Member Comments: Members of the CoC Board may provide comments on matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the CoC Board.

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approve CoC Board Meeting Minutes from March 25, 2026.
2. Receive and file the CoC Strategic Plan monthly update.
3. Receive and file report from Advance OC highlighting key findings from the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) data request approved on September 25, 2024.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

1. **Good News Story: County Executive Office, Outreach and Engagement** – Karen Betances, Director of Programs, Office of Care Coordination
2. **CoC Program Funding** – Zulima Lundy, Director of Operations and Felicia Boehringer, CoC Administrator, Office of Care Coordination
 - a. Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 and 2025 CoC Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Updates
 - b. Discuss strategic planning for FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO
 - c. Approve the CoC Board Officers to work in partnership with the Office of Care Coordination to establish the FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO Ad Hoc to support the local competition process for the Orange County CoC.
 - d. President’s FY 2027 Budget Proposal
3. **CoC Builds NOFO** – Zulima Lundy, Director of Operations, Office of Care Coordination

4. **Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program** – Zulima Lundy, Director of Operations and Douglas Becht, Director, Office of Care Coordination
 - a. HHAP Rounds 2, 3, 4, and 5 obligations and expenditures update
 - b. HHAP Round 6 application update
 - c. Appoint Dr. Shauntina Sorrells, Josh Meyers and Jason Phillips to an ad hoc to support the development of recommendations for the programming of HHAP Rounds 5 and 6 funding allocated to the Orange County CoC and approve the Office of Care Coordination to work with the CoC Board Officers on changes in ad hoc membership, should an alternate be needed.

5. **Orange County CoC Youth Action Board (YAB) Development** – Felicia Boehringer, CoC Administrator, Office of Care Coordination and Marina Garcia, Lived Experience Partnership Manager, United to End Homelessness, Orange County United Way

6. **FY 2025 System Performance Measures (SPM) Report** – Erin DeRycke, Director, Data Analytics, 2-1-1 Orange County (211OC), Orange County United Way

7. **HMIS Lead Updates** – Erin DeRycke, Director, Data Analytics, 211OC, Orange County United Way

8. **Orange County Homelessness Updates** – Douglas Becht, Director and Felicia Boehringer, CoC Administrator, Office of Care Coordination
 - a. System of Care Update
 - b. CoC Update

Next Meeting: Wednesday, May 27, 2026, from 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY
CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, March 25, 2026
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Location:

County Administration South (CAS) Building
County Conference Center
425 West Santa Ana Blvd. Room 104/106
Santa Ana, CA 92701-4599
[Click Here](#) for parking information.

Virtual Meeting Option*:

Zoom Meeting Link: [Click here for meeting link](#)
Join by phone: +1 669 444 9171
Webinar ID: 917 1260 5590

**Listen-in option only*

MINUTES

Board Members

Judson Brown, City of Santa Ana
Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson, CalOptima Health
Andrew Crowe, Scholarship Prep
Dr. Shelby Feliciano-Sabala, Project Hope Alliance
Kelita Gardner, Second Baptist Church of Santa Ana
Nichole Gideon, Individual
Shakoya Green Long, Thomas House Family Shelter
Becks Heyhoe-Khalil, OC United Way
Marisol Johnson, Dayle McIntosh Center
Sandra Lozeau, City of Anaheim

Melanie McQueen, PATH
Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Orangewood Foundation
[Secretary]
Nishtha Mohendra, Friendship Shelter [Vice Chair]
Robert "Santa Bob" Morse, Individual
Jason Phillips, Individual
Maricela Rios-Faust, Human Options [Chair]
Tim Shaw, Individual
Dr. Shauntina Sorrells, Individual

In Memoriam

Sammie MarTínez

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and County Language Access Policy, those requiring accommodation and/or interpreter services for this meeting should notify the Office of Care Coordination 72 hours prior to the meeting at (714) 834-5000 or email CareCoordination@ceo.oc.gov. Requests received less than 72 hours prior to the meeting will still receive every effort to reasonably fulfill within the time provided.

Supporting documentation is available for review by the public at least 72 hours prior to regular meetings and at least 24 hours prior to special meetings of the Continuum of Care (CoC) Board. Those wishing to review supporting documentation can visit the CoC Webpage [here](#) or the lobby of the County Administration North (CAN) Building, located 400 West Civic Center Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92701-4599, and request a copy of the meeting materials from the Office of Care Coordination during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays).

Call to Order – Maricela Rios-Faust, Chair

Chair Maricela Rios-Faust called the meeting to order at 2:11 p.m.

Board Member Roll Call – Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Secretary

Present: Judson Brown, Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson, Andrew Crowe, Dr. Shelby Feliciano-Sabala, Nichole Gideon, Shakoya Green-Long, Becks Heyhoe-Khalil, Marisol Johnson, Sandra Lozeau, Melanie McQueen, Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Nishtha Mohendra, Robert “Santa Bob” Morse, Jason Phillips, Maricela Rios-Faust, Tim Shaw, and Dr. Shauntina Sorrells.

Excused Absent: Kelita Gardner

Nishtha Mohendra arrived during Public Comment. Dr. Shauntina Sorrells arrived during Board Member Comments. Shakoya Green-Long left during Calendar Business Item 3. Dr. Kelly Bruno Nelson left during Business Item 4. Judson Brown left during Business Item 5.

Chair Maricela Rios-Faust offered a moment of silence and remembrance for CoC Board Member Sammie MarTinez. Marisol Johnson and Andrew Crowe shared words of remembrance.

Public Comments: Members of the public may address the CoC Board on items listed within this agenda or matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the CoC Board. Members of the public may address the CoC Board with public comments on agenda items in the business calendar after the agenda item presentation. Comments will be limited to three minutes. If there are more than five public speakers, this time will be reduced to two minutes. Members of the public utilizing interpreter services will be given double the amount of time to provide public comment.

To address the CoC Board, members of the public who are attending in person are to complete a Request to Address the CoC Board form prior to the beginning of each agenda item and submit it to CoC Board staff. Staff will call your name in the order received.

Members of the public, including those listening in via the virtual meeting option, may also submit public comment by emailing CareCoordination@ceo.oc.gov. All comments submitted via email at least 24 hours before the start of the CoC Board meeting will be distributed to the CoC Board members for their consideration and all comments submitted prior to the meeting will be added to the administrative records of the meeting. Please include “CoC Board Meeting Comment” in the email subject line.

- Steve McNally, informed the CoC Board about the Behavioral Health 3-Year Plan and raised concerns about how housing interventions are currently funded and administered. Steve McNally noted that approximately \$140 million in mental health funds remain unspent and could be allocated to various behavioral health services, including programs funded through the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA). Further, once funding allocations are finalized in the 3-Year Plan, it will be difficult to change. Steve

McNally reported that community feedback is currently being accepted and encouraged the CoC Board to review and provide public feedback, noting its significance as a major Orange County funding bucket.

Board Member Comments: Members of the CoC Board may provide comments on matters not appearing on the agenda so long as the subject matter is within the jurisdiction of the CoC Board.

- Judson Brown noted that only 15 public comments have been submitted on, which determines funding priorities for the next three years. Judson Brown encouraged the CoC Board members to participate in public feedback and shared that the City of Santa Ana, in partnership with the Kennedy Commission, will be providing a comment collectively towards the capital projects funding portion.
- Tim Shaw stated that the plan is difficult to navigate and lacks clear summaries and encouraged the CoC Board to convene to work on developing a coordinated feedback submission in line with the CoC Board.
- Chair Maricela Rios-Faust expressed support for Tim Shaw’s proposal.
- Jason Phillips read the names of individuals who have passed experiencing homelessness in February 2026, in remembrance and recognition.

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. **Approve CoC Board Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2026.**
2. **Approve CoC Board Meeting Minutes from February 25, 2026.**
3. **Receive and file the CoC Strategic Plan monthly update.**

Robert “Santa Bob” Morse motioned to approve the Consent Calendar with amended corrections. Shakoya Green-Long seconded the motion. Chair Maricela Rios-Faust called for a voice vote. No nays, no abstentions, the motion passed.

Board Member Discussion:

- Tim Shaw noted that Dr. Shauntina Sorrells name was left off January 21, 2026, Meeting Minutes as a member of the approved Business Item 5, Recommended Action a. on the CoC Board and Collaborative Applicant/Administrative Entity Evaluation Ad Hoc.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

1. **CoC Program Funding Update** – Felicia Boehringer, Interim CoC Manager, Office of Care Coordination

Felicia Boehringer provided a comprehensive update on the CoC Program Funding Litigation, outlining the status of preliminary injunctions, expected federal rulings, and the implications of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2026 on U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD’s) ability to release funds. Felicia Boehringer reviewed the progress of Quarter 1–4 CoC-Funded projects, noting that HUD must continue moving forward with non-competitive awards even amid litigation, and shared the FY 2024 CoC Program Funding Summary along with resources for staying informed. Felicia Boehringer also highlighted ongoing CoC-Funded Agency Meetings that support providers during this period of uncertainty and confirmed that preparations for the FY 2026 CoC Program Registration are underway.

Board Member Discussion:

- Judson Brown noted that going into certain CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) discussions, there was significant focus on the Orange County Housing Authority (OCHA), and although OCHA has one of the largest budgets, it represents a relatively small portion of overall CoC Funding. Judson Brown

emphasized that there needs to be ongoing and focused conversations on how the system will mitigate a shift from 90% Permanent Support Housing (PSH) to 60% and ensure effective coordination with nonprofits that might have fewer resources to shift resources.

- Nichole Gideon volunteered to support the CoC NOFO Ad Hoc process.

2. Abt Global’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Data Request – Erin DeRycke, Director, Data Analytics, 2-1-1 Orange County (211OC), Orange County United Way and Mary Schwartz, Sr. Associate for Abt Global and U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Contractor

Erin DeRycke provided an update on the previously approved Abt Global HMIS Data Request, and the current proposal for ongoing data, including the updated required data elements and specification associated with the request.

Mary Schwartz reported on continued efforts to provide data from local jurisdictions to the Office of Veterans Affairs (VA) to support coordination, noting that the current process without approved data request requires significant manual work to bridge data systems. Mary Schwartz shared that based on the previously approved data request, several veterans identified as experiencing homelessness have been connected to VA resources and housing through this engagement method. Mary Schwartz also outlined the anticipated timeline should the new data request be approved, including processes for reporting back to the CoC Board findings and updates relevant to the ongoing process.

Recommended Action b: Approve Abt Global’s HMIS data request for monthly exports of data from April 1, 2026, through March 31, 2028, to be integrated with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) HOMES database for case conferencing and planning for permanent housing for Veterans experiencing homelessness in Orange County.

Becks Heyhoe-Khalil motioned to approve Business Calendar Item 2b. Melanie McQueen seconded the motion. Chair Maricela Rios-Faust called for a roll call vote. Judson Brown, Andrew Crowe, Dr. Shelby Feliciano-Sabala, Sandra Lozeau, Melanie McQueen, Dr. Tiffany Mitchell, Robert “Santa Bob” Morse, and Tim Shaw voted yes. Marisol Johnson voted no. Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson, Nichole Gideon, Shakoya Green-Long, Becks Heyhoe-Khalil, Nishtha Mohendra, Jason Phillips, Maricela Rios-Faust, and Dr. Shauntina Sorrells abstained. The motion passed.

It was initially announced during the CoC Board Meeting that Recommended Action b did not pass. However, following consultation with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors after the meeting, the Office of Care Coordination (OCC) confirmed that because the CoC Governance Charter adheres to Robert’s Rules of Order, voting outcomes are determined by the majority of voting members who cast a vote. Abstentions are not counted as vote cast, nor is the outcome based on the total number of members in attendance. Because of this, the minutes reflect the corrected outcome of the voting item.

Board Member Discussion:

- Becks Heyhoe-Khalil reported that the request originated from the ONE Team and represents an important first step to addressing Veterans Homelessness. Becks Heyhoe-Khalil noted that the VA’s ability to begin using HMIS data has improved efficiency and strengthened case conferencing through the ONE Team approach.

- Dr. Shauntina Sorrells asked for clarification on the estimated monthly staff time required, noting the importance of accounting for HMIS Lead workload. Dr. Shauntina Sorrells also raised the need to ensure cost recovery for data requests when appropriate for outside agencies requesting large amounts of data.
- Vice Chair Nishtha Mohendra expressed interest in reviewing the findings or targeted strategies from the previously approved data request for Abt Global, as well as any lessons learned that emerge from the data integration efforts.
- Melanie McQueen asked about the intent of the request as it related to case conferencing and whether any additional partners would receive access to the HOMES database.
- Sandra Lozeau noted that local-level data request will continue and emphasize the importance of clearly defining the scope of each request coming to the CoC Board regardless of internal or external agencies.
- Marisol Johnson raised concerns for individuals who may not want data shared, noting recent reports of veterans facing deportation and the caution with providing identifiable data to federal agencies.
- Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson highlighted the strain placed on HMIS staff to fulfill data requests and asked for clarity on the number of hours required relative to previously approved data request and those requesting approval.

3. Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program – Douglas Becht, Director, Office of Care Coordination

Douglas Becht provided an update on HHAP Round 6, noting the increasingly lengthy and complex process associated with each new funding round. Douglas Becht explained that while HHAP Rounds 1 through 4 allowed individual non-competitive application for eligible jurisdictions; HHAP Round 5 and 6 require a joint application from all five eligible jurisdictions in Orange County (Orange County CoC, The County of Orange, City of Irvine, City of Anaheim, and City of Santa Ana). Douglas Becht highlighted new expectations related to Housing Element compliance, encampment polices, and shelter funding, which have added additional hurdles to the process. Douglas Becht reviewed the HHAP Round 6 timelines and outlined the specific dates and revisions requested by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), including requirements related to a Youth Action Board, encampment policies, and housing cost-gap funding. Douglas Becht emphasized the intricacies of meeting these requirements within the established deadlines and although a lengthy process does not foresee the Orange County Region not being awarded HHAP Round 6 in the coming weeks.

Board Member Discussion:

- Dr. Kelly Bruno-Nelson asked for clarification regarding the issues identified with the encampment policies and expressed concerns about how these relate to Orange County’s existing policies.
- Tim Shaw noted the challenge for the CoC Board in navigating requirements tied to other jurisdictions’ decisions, such as those made by the Orange County Board of Supervisors and City Councils. Tim Shaw expressed concerns that the Orange County CoC funding may be held up for issues outside its control and emphasized the importance of CoC Board Members being included in relevant conversation rather than being informed about decisions made elsewhere.

- Nichole Gideon asked whether this year was the first time there had been extensive back and forth with HCD compared to previous HHAP rounds.
- Vice Chair Nishtha Mohendra asked, given that this level of review has become more common, whether there is any insight into the likelihood of not meeting the requirements for future HHAP funding.

Public Comment:

- Steve McNally requested a consolidated overview showing all Orange County Behavioral Health Funds alongside HHAP funds that have been allocated or returned to the State. Steve McNally noted that other counties, like San Diego and Alameda, appear to receive more favorable treatment in state process and emphasized the importance of understanding how Orange County’s HHAP allocations compare statewide, particularly in housing and healthcare, where the County is often less competitive. Steve McNally expressed concerns that decision-making bodies are largely composed of individual who do not directly use the system, while frontline staff who interact with clients daily are not a part of these bodies.

4. Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 Longitudinal Systems Analysis (LSA) Report – Erin DeRycke, Director, Data Analytics, 211OC, Orange County United Way

Erin DeRycke provided an update on the FY 2025 LSA Report, explaining that the report analyzes HMIS data across Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, PSH, Rapid Rehousing (RRH), and other permanent housing project types. Key focus areas include first time homelessness, chronic homelessness, individuals with disabilities (non-chronic), and system pathways for individuals into various household types. Erin DeRycke noted several systems needs identified through the analysis, increased diversion resources for children and youth experiencing homelessness for the first time; expanded supportive services to meet the growing needs of individuals with disabilities; and stronger collaboration and permanent housing opportunities to improve placements into permanent housing.

Board Member Discussion:

- Becks Heyhoe-Khalil informed the CoC Board that Orange County United Way has a new youth-serving initiative, Whatever It Takes. Becks Heyhoe-Khalil noted that a training will be held on April 23, 2026, and invited anyone interested to contact them for details, emphasizing that youth and young adults can directly access available resources.

5. CoC Committee Updates – CoC Committee leadership

- a. Andrew Crowe provided an update on the Coordinated Entry System (CES) Steering Committee, including current provider participation and recent system activities.
- b. Maricela Rios-Faust and Shakoya Green Long provided an update on the Domestic Violence Committee, noting alignment with CoC Strategic Plan and California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal ICH) strategic planning requirements. Additionally, discussed Survivor Coordinated Entry Systems (SCES) outcomes, pilot projects operating outside of SCES and efforts to expand RRH pathways for survivors.
- c. Judson Brown reported on the Housing Opportunities Committee, highlighting strong participation from the regional Public Housing Authorities.

- d. Robert “Santa Bob” Morse shared updates from the Lived Experience Advisory Committee (LEAC), noting recently assigned members to attend CoC Committees for further insight, and ongoing outreach from Element Consulting Group to bring in members with lived experiences for the CES Evaluation.
- e. Nishtha Mohendra provided an update on the Policies, Procedures and Standards (PPS) Committee highlighting the committees’ recent contributions to CES prioritization improvements, the 2-for-1 match policy, and new CoC Board term limits.
- f. Melanie McQueen and Jason Phillips reported on the Service Provider Forum, including collaboration with Patriots and Paws and recent progress on the data strategy for the CoC Strategic Plan. Melanie McQueen highlighted work related to data policy for the System Performance Measures (SPM), approximate date of homelessness measure, by working on targeted outreach with HMIS administrators and case managers, to provide robust feedback and discussion on data collection for this entry. Attendance remains strong, with the next meeting scheduled for May 21, 2026.
- g. Dr. Tiffany Mitchell provided an update on the Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Collaborative, noting that OCUW continues to support the development of the Youth Action Board (YAB) and is working with a consultant on youth leadership development for a potential CoC TAY Collaborative Co-Chair role. The committee also conducted a debrief on TAY Come and Be Counted sites for the 2026 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count, discussed system coordination, and reviewed the TAY Registry Dashboard to track provider engagement and system flow.

6. HMIS Lead Updates – Erin DeRycke, Director, Data Analytics, 211OC, Orange County United Way

Erin DeRycke provided an update on the upcoming HMIS Working Group, noting that members will support review of system processes and submit recommendations on the HMIS Policies and Procedures. The working group will conduct a comprehensive review with HMIS Administrators, with anticipated CoC Board action in the fall. Erin DeRycke also reported that the HMIS Team is working to submit Sheltered PIT Count data by April 30, 2026.

7. Orange County Homelessness Updates – Douglas Becht, Director and Jasmin Miranda, Interim CoC Administrator, Office of Care Coordination

Due to time restrictions, Business Calendar Item 7 was moved to Item 4 on the agenda.

Douglas Becht provided an update on the upcoming Same Day Solutions Fairs scheduled for March 2026 and April 2026. Douglas Becht also highlighted several key items, including the Behavioral Health Integration Plan, the 2026 Orange County Supportive Housing Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), and upcoming appointments to the Commission to Address Homelessness. Douglas Becht shared that the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) is partnering with the County on a comprehensive homeless-prevention model and reminded members that many participated in the initial kickoff meeting and encouraged broad participation in the accompanying survey, which is intended for individuals involved in prevention work but open to all. The survey link will be provided, and responses are requested by March 31, 2026. Douglas Becht noted that CSH will present a snapshot of key initiatives and is available to discuss how these efforts align with existing strategies. Douglas Becht emphasized ongoing projects that are being driven by the CoC Board, Office of Care Coordination and Element Consulting Group and staffing updates for the newly hired CoC Manager.

Jasmin Miranda provided an update on upcoming CoC Committee meeting schedules and reviewed the 2026 Annual Calendar of CoC Activities occurring over the next three months.

Board Member Discussion:

- Vice Chair Nishtha Mohendra recognized and expressed appreciation for Felicia Boehringer and Jasmin Miranda for their ongoing support in filling the interim roles.
- Chair Maricela Rios-Faust noted that many of the initiatives discussed are closely aligned with the ongoing CoC Strategic Plan.

Dr. Shauntina Sorrells motioned to adjourn. Nichole Gideon seconded the motion. Chair Maricela Rios-Faust adjourned the meeting at 4:34 p.m.

Next Meeting: Wednesday, April 22, 2026, from 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Orange County CoC Strategic Plan: Monthly Progress Update

Strategic Plan Progress Reporting Month: March 2026

CoC Board Meeting Date: 4/22/26

CoC Strategic Plan Background: Finalized by the CoC Board in September 2025, the Orange County CoC Strategic Plan outlines the Orange County CoC’s strategic aims, objectives, goals, and actions from October 1, 2025 – September 30, 2028. Implementation is currently being managed by Aubrey Sitler (ACStrategies). This monthly progress update aims to provide transparency and accountability for the current strategies of focus.

General Update: Time and capacity have limited many strategies from progressing as quickly as they had originally hoped, but many are making progress.

Upcoming CoC Board requests:

- **Strategy 8 (Evaluation of Key Partners)** plans to brief the CoC Board on a drafted scope in May or June.
- **Strategy 9 (Strat Plan Management & Implementation)** plans to discuss Strat Plan progress to date & start planning for Year 2 of the Strat Plan in May.
- **Strategy 3 (Support for People with Lived Experience)** will likely hold some youth collaboration trainings for the CoC Board before YAB members are integrated into the CoC Board space. No date set yet.

Strategy	Owner(s)	Current Status	Progress Notes
1: Staff Training	Andrew Crowe, SantaBob	Unknown	No updates were provided on this strategy for this month.
2: Coordinated Investment Planning	Felicia Boehringer	On track	A second ad hoc meeting took place. Homebase drafted a mock dashboard and shared it with the CoC and ad hoc members. Homebase continued analysis on quantitative data received from HMIS, OCC, and various city jurisdictions.

Consent Calendar Item 2.

Orange County CoC Strategic Plan: Monthly Progress Update

Strategy	Owner(s)	Current Status	Progress Notes
<p>3: Support for People with Lived Experience</p>	<p>Felicia Boehringer</p>	<p>On track</p>	<p>OCUW provided OCC with the Compensation Survey feedback collected from participants currently involved in the Compensation for People with Lived Experience (PWLE) Program. This feedback reflects individuals' experiences regarding the transition from OCC-issued gift cards to the alternative payment methods now offered by OCUW. OCUW is in the final stages of completing its Lived Experience Compensation Policies and Procedures (P&P).</p> <p>Significant progress has also been made in the launch of the Youth Action Board (YAB). OCUW has created and implemented a YAB Development Tracker, which outlines and monitors the steps required for program completion. Additionally, OCUW is in the process of establishing a centralized repository for all YAB-related materials to support consistency and accessibility. The goal is to launch YAB recruitment by the end of April.</p>
<p>4: Policy Agenda</p>	<p>Becks Heyhoe-Khalil & Nichole Gideon</p>	<p>On track</p>	<p>Met to discuss how to develop a CoC advocacy strategy. Reviewed frameworks from other CoCs and identified one on which to base a draft of the Orange County policy. Currently drafting a version of this to bring to the Strategic Planning Workgroup in April for thought partnership and initial feedback.</p>
<p>5: Improve Data Collection & Analysis</p>	<p>Melanie McQueen</p>	<p>On track</p>	<p>Explored the need and potential to bring additional support on this strategy. Discussed how to leverage the CES assessment and 2 for 1 policy to develop a draft framework to understand and evaluate the user experience of the system and policies.</p>

Consent Calendar Item 2.

Orange County CoC Strategic Plan: Monthly Progress Update

Strategy	Owner(s)	Current Status	Progress Notes
6: Written Standards	Tiffany Mitchell, Maricela Rios-Faust	On pause	Strategy Owners have identified a new Owner for this strategy. We are aiming to onboard them in April. Tiffany and Maricela will remain involved for support. Uncertainty around the CoC NOFO continues to delay this work but bringing in a new Owner will hopefully help energize and mobilize some of the work.
7: CES Evaluation	Shauntina Sorrels, Nishtha Mohendra	On track	The CES evaluation team from Element Consulting Group (ECG) convened the Core Team regularly and held one Advisory Committee meeting to cultivate buy-in for the overall evaluation framework. ECG worked with both groups to confirm key partners to invite to interviews and focus groups, ensuring representation across providers, subpopulations, SPAs, and systems. ECG also continued to review documentation and data as received from OCC and other partners.
8: Evaluation of Key Partners	Tim Shaw	On track	Strategy Owner updated the strategy workplan with feedback from OCC staff and collected several examples of practices and models from other CoCs.
9: Manage & Implement Strategic Plan	Aubrey Sitler	On track	Strategy Owner continued to facilitate monthly WG meetings, monitor milestone timelines and challenges, and provide thought partnership to strategy Owners as needed.

Date: April 22, 2026

Subject: Receive and file report from Advance OC highlighting key findings from the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) data request approved on September 25, 2024.

Background

During the September 2024 CoC Board meeting, the Board approved a [data request from Advance OC](#) to receive client-level data for all adults active in any project in HMIS from October 1, 2016, through December 31, 2023 that had an active Release of Information record in HMIS as of the end of the reporting period. The data was used for research and analysis on the legal outcomes of those experiencing homelessness in Orange County, and to identify gaps in service areas. **Attachment A** includes the findings from this analysis.

Data Elements Included in Request:

2.01 Organization Name	4.09 Mental Health Disorder
2.02 Project Name	4.10 Substance Use Disorder
2.02 Project Type	4.11 Domestic Violence
2.02 RRH Subsidy Type	4.12 Current Living Situation
2.03 Project Address	4.20 Coordinated Entry Event
2.03 Project City	C2 Moving On Assistance Provided
2.03 Project Zip Code	C4 Translation Assistance Needed
3.03 Date of Birth	V1 Veteran's Information
3.04 Race and Ethnicity	V8 HUD-VASH Voucher Tracking
3.06 Gender	R3 Sexual Orientation
3.07 Veteran Status	R4 Last Grade Completed
3.08 Disabling Condition	R6 Employment Status (including housing eligibility)
3.10 Project Start Date	R11 Formerly a Ward of Child Welfare/Foster Care Agency
3.11 Project Exit Date	R12 Formerly a Ward of Juvenile Justice System
3.12 Destination	R15 Commercial Sexual Exploitation/Sex Trafficking
3.15 Relationship to Head of Household	R16 Labor Exploitation/Trafficking
3.20 Housing Move In Date	5.06 Enrollment Identifier
3.917 Prior Living Situation	5.08 Personal Identifier
4.02 Income And Sources	5.09 Household Identifier
4.03 Non-Cash Benefits	Custom field - What city were you in immediately prior to entry into this project?
4.04 Health Insurance	Custom field – City of Last Permanent Address
4.05 Physical Disability	
4.06 Developmental Disability	
4.07 Chronic Health Condition	
4.08 HIV/AIDS	

Attachments

Attachment A – Advance OC Social Determinants of Justice Project



Memorandum

To: Continuum of Care Board

From: Advance OC / Institute for Community Research & Solutions

Date: April 2, 2026

Subject: Social Determinants of Justice Project

OVERVIEW

Advance OC is leading the development of the **Social Determinants of Justice (SDoJ) Index** to better understand how civil justice risks manifest geographically and disproportionately impact vulnerable populations. This work builds on our Social Progress Index (SPI), which measures inequities across more than 50 indicators at the census tract level, enabling a deeper understanding of disparities in housing, health, education, and economic opportunity.

We were honored to be invited by the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) to present these findings at their 2026 Innovations in Technology Conference in Washington, DC, reflecting the broader relevance of this work to advancing access to justice across the United States.

PROJECT PURPOSE

The SDoJ Project is guided by two core questions:

1. How do justice-related risks manifest geographically, and who is most impacted?
2. What social and economic conditions drive these risks, and how can systems respond more equitably?

Our findings confirm that justice-related risks are highly concentrated in neighborhoods with lower social progress, where multiple disadvantages intersect and compound over time.

CORE AREAS OF CIVIL JUSTICE ANALYZED

The project focuses on three primary domains of civil justice, each informed by specific indicators:

1. Housing Stability & Evictions

Consent Calendar Item 3. Attachment A.

These indicators help identify communities at highest risk of displacement, eviction filings, and housing insecurity. Indicators include:

- Housing cost burden (renters and owners)
- Rental assistance priority index
- Housing overcrowding
- Homeownership vs. renter ratios
- Residential stability
- Eviction-related risk proxies (e.g., poverty, rent burden, cost pressures)

2. Domestic Violence

These measures reflect conditions associated with family instability and increased interaction with legal systems. Indicators include:

- Domestic violence prevalence (proxy indicators)
- Single-parent households
- Concentration of female-headed households
- Child welfare-related indicators (e.g., school suspension/expulsion rates)
- Child incarceration rates

3. Consumer Justice

These indicators capture financial precarity and structural barriers that often lead to civil legal challenges, including debt collection, wage theft, and access to benefits. Indicators include:

- Household poverty levels
- Median family income
- Consumer debt
- Unemployment and labor market engagement
- Educational attainment
- Need for interpretation services (language access barriers)

ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK

The SDoJ Project integrates multiple datasets to produce comprehensive, place-based analysis. Using these inputs, we map justice risk factors, identify high-need geographies, and analyze correlations between social conditions and justice system involvement.

- Social Progress Index (SPI)
- American Community Survey (ACS) demographic data
- Economic and labor market indicators
- Court and justice-related data
- Social service data (e.g., 211)
- **Limited, contextual use of HMIS data**

Role of HMIS Data (Secondary and Contextual)

Within this framework, HMIS data plays a supporting -- not central -- role. Data was supplied on December 14, 2024 delivered securely in three batches.

While HMIS provides insight into homelessness system utilization, its limitations, particularly inconsistent data entry and lack of reliable geocoding, restrict its use for rigorous geographic or predictive analysis. As such:

- HMIS is used primarily for system-level context and trend observation
- It does not drive core findings related to geographic inequities or justice risk
- Population-level datasets (SPI, ACS) remain the primary basis for analysis and decision-making

This approach ensures that conclusions are grounded in comprehensive, standardized data, while still acknowledging system-level dynamics.

KEY FINDINGS

- Justice-related risks are **not evenly distributed**, but cluster in neighborhoods with low SPI scores and long-standing disinvestment.
- These areas experience overlapping challenges across housing, education, health, and economic opportunity.
- Populations most impacted are disproportionately **low-income, Hispanic, and foreign-born residents**, reflecting structural inequities.
- Language access (e.g., need for interpretation services) is strongly correlated with lower income and lower social progress, indicating barriers to both services and justice systems.

IMPLICATIONS FOR ACCESS TO JUSTICE

This work underscores that access to justice is fundamentally shaped by social and economic conditions. Without addressing upstream determinants:

- Individuals in high-risk communities face greater legal needs but fewer resources
- Barriers such as language access, transportation, and digital access further limit engagement with legal systems
- Justice system involvement often reflects systemic inequities rather than isolated incidents

A place-based understanding of justice risk enables systems to shift from reactive responses to preventative, equity-driven strategies.

IMPLICATIONS FOR EQUITABLE RESOURCE ALLOCATION

In an environment of limited and constrained funding, this analysis provides a framework for more strategic investment:

- **Targeted Investments:** Direct resources to neighborhoods where multiple risk factors converge, maximizing impact per dollar spent
- **Prevention-Focused Funding:** Prioritize upstream interventions (e.g., rental assistance, legal aid, income supports) that reduce downstream system costs
- **Data-Driven Prioritization:** Use geographic and population-level data—not just service utilization—to guide funding decisions
- **Equity Alignment:** Ensure that resource allocation reflects the true distribution of need, not just where services are currently accessed

NEXT STEPS

Our work reveals the need to further enhance our findings with longitudinal tracking and peer review. Local partnerships could explore the following opportunities:

1. Align SDoJ findings county-wide strategic planning and funding priorities
2. Identify high-risk geographies for targeted, place-based interventions
3. Strengthen cross-system coordination between housing, legal, and social services
4. Improve data integration where feasible, while maintaining a focus on high-quality, population-level datasets
5. Explore longitudinal tracking to better understand outcomes across systems

CONCLUSION

The Social Determinants of Justice Project provides a data-driven foundation for understanding how inequities shape justice outcomes across communities. By prioritizing place-based analysis, equity-focused strategies, and thoughtful use of data, the county can more effectively allocate limited resources, prevent homelessness, and improve access to justice for the most vulnerable residents.

Contact:

Katie Kalvoda

Advance OC

katie@advanceoc.com

949-415-6898

Date: April 22, 2026

Subject: Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Funding

Recommended Action:

- c. Approve the CoC Board Officers to work in partnership with the Office of Care Coordination to establish the FY 2026 CoC Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Ad Hoc to support the local competition process for the Orange County CoC.

Background

FY 2024 and FY 2025 CoC Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)

Each year, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) releases a NOFO that allows CoCs nationwide to apply for competitive funding. In 2024, for the first time, HUD issued a two-year CoC Program NOFO as authorized by the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2024. CoCs were only required to submit one CoC Consolidated Application that would be applicable for FY 2024 and FY 2025 funds, along with the FY 2024 CoC Priority Listing. On November 13, 2025, HUD released a FY 2025 CoC Program NOFO, which rescinded and superseded any mention of FY 2025 CoC funds within the 2024 CoC Program NOFO.

On December 1, 2025, the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) and various cities, counties, and jurisdictions (plaintiffs) filed a legal complaint against HUD and Scott Turner (defendants) challenging the FY 2025 CoC Program NOFO. On December 8, 2025, HUD withdrew the FY 2025 CoC Program NOFO and stated the intent to reissue a modified NOFO in advance of the deadline for obligation of available FY 2025 funds. On December 19, 2025, HUD reissued the modified [FY 2025 CoC Program NOFO](#) for public review. On December 23, 2025, a federal court issued a written preliminary injunction that required HUD to take steps to process eligible renewal projects for FY 2025 using the FY2024 and FY2025 CoC Program NOFO rules. HUD complied with the court order and reopened the FY2024 and FY2025 CoC Program NOFO on January 9, 2026, with a due date of February 9, 2026.

On February 03, 2026, the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2026 was signed into law. On March 31, 2026, HUD announced \$349,205,436 in FY 2025 CoC Program renewal funding for 622 eligible renewal projects nationwide that expired in the first calendar quarter of 2026, in accordance with the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2026. The award announcement was inclusive of the following Orange County CoC projects.

Applicant	Project Name	Project Type	Awarded
Serving People In Need, Inc. (SPIN)	CoC Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) 2023	RRH	\$731,787
Orange County Housing Authority	Jackson Aisle Continuum of Care TRA 2024 Renewal Project	PSH	\$528,250
American Family Housing	Permanent Housing Collaborative FY2024	PSH	\$1,249,326

Following the announcement of the award for projects expiring in quarter one, the Office of Care Coordination communicated with the agencies identified and compiled questions that were shared with the local HUD field office to better understand how the awards listed may impact forthcoming awards for projects expiring in quarters two, three, and four of calendar year 2026. The Office of Care Coordination has committed to provide updates to the CoC-funded agencies and CoC Board on any additional information or guidance received from HUD.

[FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO](#)

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2026 notes the following information, which is different from previous years:

- A CoC Program NOFO must be released no later than June 1, 2026, making available \$4,010,000,000 for the national competition
- The awards of the NOFO must be made no later than December 1, 2026
- Tier 1 would be set at no less than 60% of a CoC's annual renewal demand

The upcoming FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO is anticipated to continue having the same goals, objectives, and other information noted in the [December 19, 2025, FY 2025 Program NOFO](#) that was released for public review. In preparation of the anticipated June 1, 2026, release of the FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO, the Office of Care Coordination as the Collaborative Applicant for the Orange County CoC is seeking approval from the Orange County CoC Board (CoC Board) to establish the FY 2026 CoC Program NOFO Ad Hoc (CoC NOFO Ad Hoc) to support with the evaluation of current renewal projects and facilitation of the local competition process for FY 2026 funds. The Office of Care Coordination anticipates additional guidance regarding the funding and application process for FY 2026 upon release of the NOFO.

Additionally, the CoC Board is tasked with establishing a CoC NOFO Ad Hoc to support with the local competitive process to evaluate renewal project performance, establish funding priorities for new and reallocated funding, establish policies for funding reallocation and recommend the rating and tiering of CoC projects for the final Priority Listing. The CoC NOFO Ad Hoc is to be comprised of non-conflicted members and will be tasked with providing unbiased recommendations to the CoC Board related to the local competition process.

The Office of Care Coordination will work with the CoC Board Officers to confirm the CoC NOFO Ad Hoc membership, should the CoC Board approve the establishment of the Ad Hoc. Establishment of the CoC NOFO Ad Hoc will allow the Collaborative Applicant to facilitate an effective local competition process and support the Orange County CoC in applying for funding made available through the upcoming FY2026 CoC Program NOFO.

[President's Budget Request FY 2027](#)

On April 3, 2026, President Donald Trump released the [President's Budget Request for FY 2027](#). The budget proposes reductions to HUD and eliminates the majority of HUD formula and competitive programs, including the CoC Program. The President's budget proposal is a request, and Congress is not obligated to adopt it in whole or in part. Ultimately, Congress will make the decision regarding the future of CoC Program funding.

Date: April 22, 2026

Subject: Homeless, Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program

Recommended Action:

- a. HHAP Rounds 2, 3, 4, and 5 obligations and expenditures update
- b. HHAP Round 6 application update
- c. Appoint Dr. Shauntina Sorrells, Josh Meyers and Jason Phillips to an ad hoc to support the development of recommendations for the programming of HHAP Rounds 5 and 6 funding allocated to the Orange County CoC and approve the Office of Care Coordination to work with the CoC Board Officers on changes in ad hoc membership, should an alternate be needed.

Background

The HHAP Program was established by the State of California to provide local jurisdictions with funds to support regional coordination and expand or develop a unified response to homelessness, and to continue the efforts to end homelessness through permanent housing and supportive services informed by best practices. The HHAP Program is a grant administered by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

The County of Orange's (County) Office of Care Coordination serves as the Administrative Entity for the HHAP Program on behalf of the Orange County Continuum of Care (CoC). The Office of Care Coordination also serves as the administrative entity for the HHAP Program on behalf of the County.

HHAP Rounds 2, 3, 4, and 5 Obligations and Expenditures Update

Attachment A provides an overview of eligible use categories for each round of HHAP.

HHAP Round 2 is a \$300 million grant intended to provide support to local jurisdictions to further regional collaboration developed through the previous round of funding and develop a unified regional response to homelessness.

HHAP Round 3 is a \$1 billion grant intended to provide local jurisdictions, including federally recognized tribal governments, with flexible funding to continue efforts to end and prevent homelessness in their communities.

HHAP Round 4 is a \$1 billion grant intended to provide local jurisdictions, including federally recognized tribal governments, with flexible funding to continue efforts to end and prevent homelessness in their communities, and required applicants to enter agreements committing to regional coordination.

HHAP Round 5 is a \$1 billion grant that provides local jurisdictions, including federally recognized tribal governments, with flexible funding to continue efforts to end and prevent homelessness in their communities, and required applicants to create and implement Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plans.

The HHAP obligation and expenditure timeline for Rounds 2, 3, 4, and 5 are noted below:

Date	Activity
June 30, 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 2 grant funds must be expended ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 3 grant funds must be expended ▪ No less than 75% of HHAP Round 5 initial disbursement must be contractually obligated ▪ No less than 50% of HHAP Round 5 initial disbursement must be spent
June 30, 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 4 grant funds must be expended ▪ No less than 75% of HHAP Round 6 initial disbursement must be contractually obligated
June 30, 2028	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 5 grant funds must be expended
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪

Attachment B details the current obligations and expenditures for HHAP Rounds 2 through 5 funding allocated to the Orange County CoC, which can also be found publicly on [HCD HHAP Fiscal Dashboard](#)

[HHAP Round 6 Application Update](#)

The HHAP Round 6 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) was made available in February 2025. The application was due on August 29, 2025. The Office of Care Coordination as the Administrative Entity for the Orange County CoC and the County facilitated the the HHAP Round 6 grant application and worked alongside the Cities of Anaheim, Irvine, and Santa Ana as eligible applicants in the same region were required to apply together and submit a single Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan. For the development of the HHAP Round 6 application and the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan, community listening sessions and presentations were planned and hosted on the following dates:

- City of Santa Ana Community Listening Session: Monday, July 7, 2025
- City of Anaheim Community Listening Session: Tuesday, July 8, 2025
- County’s Community Listening Session: Thursday, July 10, 2025

The Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan is required to reflect the following components:

- Identification and analysis of the specific roles and responsibilities of each participating jurisdiction in the region regarding outreach and site coordination, siting and use of available land, the development of shelter, interim, and permanent housing options, and the coordination and connection to the delivery of services to individuals experiencing homelessness, or at risk of experiencing homelessness, including specifying roles and coordination plans in relation to Mental Health Services Act and Behavioral Health Services Act, within the region, and policies for addressing encampments.

- Status updates on critical roles and responsibilities including housing element compliance, housing element implementation, pro-housing designation, housing law violations, surplus land, and submission of annual progress reports.
- Most recent system performance measures for the region and a system performance and improvement plan, which shall include a description of key actions the region intends to take to improve the system performance measures.

In 2025, the Office of Care Coordination worked with the Cities of Anaheim, Irvine, and Santa Ana and developed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that committed to participation and compliance with the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan.

From late September 2025 to February 2026, the Office of Care Coordination worked alongside the Cities of Anaheim, Irvine, and Santa Ana to address and submit requested amendments to HCD.

On April 8, 2026, Governor Gavin Newsom announced additional awards for HHAP Round 6 funding. The Orange County CoC was awarded a total of \$8,923,349.94. With this announcement, 31 of 42 regional applications submitted for HHAP Round 6 have been granted, totaling \$724.3 million distributed across California. The final HHAP Round 6 budget, including eligible activities, for the Orange County CoC can be referenced in **Attachment C**.

The HHAP obligation and expenditure timeline for Round 6:

Date	Activity
June 30, 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 4 grant funds must be expended ▪ No less than 75% of HHAP Round 6 initial disbursement must be contractually obligated ▪ No less than 50% of HHAP Round 6 initial disbursement must be spent.
June 30, 2029	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All (100%) HHAP Round 6 grant funds must be expended

To support with the programming of HHAP Round 6 funding allocated to the CoC, the CoC Board is being asked to appoint Dr. Shauntina Sorrells, Josh Meyers, and Jason Phillips to an ad hoc. The Office of Care Coordination to work with the CoC Board Officers on changes in membership, should an alternate be needed. The ad hoc membership will work to develop recommendations for the programming of HHAP Round 6 funding in the coming months, with the support of the Office of Care Coordination, to provide recommendations to the CoC Board for review and approval.

Attachments

Attachment A – HHAP Rounds 1-6 Eligible Uses

Attachment B – HHAP-CoC Rounds 2-5 Funding Obligation and Expenditure Update

Attachment C – HHAP-CoC Round 6 Budget

Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) Grant Program

Comparison of HHAP Rounds 1 - 5

Document Published: 12/1/23

IV. Eligible Uses

	HHAP-1 (Round 1)	HHAP-2 (Round 2)	HHAP-3 (Round 3)	HHAP-4 (Round 4)	HHAP-5 (Round 5)
Eligible Uses	<p>Rental assistance and rapid rehousing.</p> <p>Incentives to landlords, including, but not limited to, security deposits and holding fees.</p> <p>Delivery of permanent housing and innovative housing solutions such as hotel and motel conversions.</p> <p>Prevention and shelter diversion to permanent housing.</p>	<p>Rapid rehousing, including rental subsidies and incentives to landlords, such as security deposits and holding fees.</p> <p>Delivery of permanent housing and innovative housing solutions, such as hotel and motel conversions.</p> <p>Prevention and shelter diversion to permanent housing, including rental subsidies.</p>	<p>Rapid rehousing, including rental subsidies and incentives to landlords, such as security deposits and holding fees.</p> <p>Delivery of permanent housing and innovative housing solutions, such as hotel and motel conversions.</p> <p>Prevention and shelter diversion to permanent housing, including rental subsidies.</p>	<p>Rapid rehousing, including rental subsidies and incentives to landlords, such as security deposits and holding fees.</p> <p>Delivery of permanent housing and innovative housing solutions, such as hotel and motel conversions.</p> <p>Prevention and shelter diversion to permanent housing, including rental subsidies.</p>	<p>Rapid Rehousing, including rental subsidies and incentives to landlords, such as security deposits and holding fees.</p> <p>Delivery of Permanent housing and Innovative Housing Solutions, such as services for people in permanent housing programs.</p> <p>Prevention and Shelter Diversion to permanent housing, including homelessness prevention through rental assistance, rapid rehousing and other programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HHAP-5 Changes: change of eligible population to include "at-risk" of homelessness, and prioritization of households with incomes at or below 30 percent of the area median income, who pay more than 50 percent of their income in housing costs, and who meet criteria for being at highest risk of homelessness through data-informed criteria. <p>Operating Subsidies - Permanent Housing, including operating costs for programs such as Homekey.</p>
	<p>Operating subsidies in new and existing affordable or supportive housing units, emergency shelters, and navigation centers. Operating subsidies may include operating reserves.</p>	<p>Operating subsidies in new and existing affordable or supportive housing units, emergency shelters, and navigation centers. Operating subsidies may include operating reserves.</p>	<p>Operating subsidies in new and existing affordable or supportive housing units, emergency shelters, and navigation centers. Operating subsidies may include operating reserves.</p>	<p>Operating subsidies in new and existing affordable or supportive housing units, emergency shelters, and navigation centers. Operating subsidies may include operating reserves.</p>	<p>Operating Subsidies - Interim Housing, including subsidies that support ongoing operation and availability of existing interim housing.</p>
	<p>New navigation centers and emergency shelters based on demonstrated need.</p>	<p>New navigation centers and emergency shelters based on demonstrated need.</p>	<p>Interim housing, limited to newly developed clinically enhanced congregate shelters, new or existing non-congregate shelters, and operations of</p>	<p>Interim housing, limited to newly developed clinically enhanced congregate shelters, new or existing non-congregate shelters, and operations of existing navigation</p>	<p>Interim Housing, including acquisition of land and improvement or renovation of land or building being used as interim housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HHAP-5 Changes: No HHAP-5 resources may be used to fund new interim housing solutions, until both of the following occurs: (1) the

This resource is provided to improve clarity for CAL ICH grantees. The contents of this document do not have the force and effect of law and are not binding in any way. Existing requirements under law or agency action govern.

HHAP-1 (Round 1)	HHAP-2 (Round 2)	HHAP-3 (Round 3)	HHAP-4 (Round 4)	HHAP-5 (Round 5)
<p>Outreach and coordination, which may include access to job programs, to assist vulnerable populations in accessing permanent housing and to promote housing stability in supportive housing.</p> <p>Systems support for activities necessary to create regional partnerships and maintain a homeless services and housing delivery system, particularly for vulnerable populations including families and homeless youth.</p> <p>Up to 5 percent of an applicant's program allocation may be expended for the following uses that are intended to meet federal requirements for housing funding: (1) Strategic homelessness plan, as defined in section 578.7(c) of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations.</p>	<p>Street outreach to assist persons experiencing homelessness to access permanent housing and services.</p> <p>Services coordination, which may include access to workforce, education, training programs, or other services needed to promote housing stability in supportive housing.</p> <p>Systems support for activities necessary to create regional partnerships and maintain a homeless services and housing delivery system, particularly for vulnerable populations including families and homeless youth.</p> <p>Up to 5 percent of an applicant's round 2 program allocation may be expended for the following uses that are intended to meet federal requirements for housing funding: (1) Strategic homelessness plan, as defined in Section 578.7(c) of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations.</p>	<p>existing navigation centers and shelters based on demonstrated need</p> <p>Any new interim sheltering funded by round 3 funds must be low barrier, comply with Housing First as provided in Chapter 6.5 (commencing with Section 8255) of Division 8 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, and prioritize interventions other than congregate shelters.</p> <p>Improvements to existing emergency shelters to lower barriers and increase privacy.</p> <p>Street outreach to assist persons experiencing homelessness to access permanent housing and services.</p> <p>Services coordination, which may include access to workforce, education, training programs, or other services needed to promote housing stability in supportive housing.</p> <p>Systems support for activities necessary to create regional partnerships and maintain a homeless services and housing delivery system, particularly for vulnerable populations, including families and homeless youth.</p>	<p>centers and shelters based on demonstrated need</p> <p>Any new interim sheltering funded by round 4 funds must be low barrier, comply with Housing First as provided in Chapter 6.5 (commencing with Section 8255) of Division 8 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, and prioritize interventions other than congregate shelters.</p> <p>Improvements to existing emergency shelters to lower barriers and increase privacy.</p> <p>Street outreach to assist persons experiencing homelessness to access permanent housing and services.</p> <p>Services coordination, which may include access to workforce, education, training programs, or other services needed to promote housing stability in supportive housing.</p> <p>Systems support for activities necessary to create regional partnerships and maintain a homeless services and housing delivery system, particularly for vulnerable populations, including families and homeless youth.</p>	<p>applicant has demonstrated that the region has dedicated sufficient resources to long-term permanent housing solutions and (2) the applicant has received written permission from Cal ICH (HSC §50236(c).) This limitation does not apply to new interim housing solutions for youth under the 10% youth set-aside.</p> <p>Improvements to Existing Interim Housing, including maintenance of an interim housing facility and minor/major rehabilitation or renovation of an interim housing facility.</p> <p>Street Outreach, including services for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness, including, but not limited to persons experiencing homelessness living in encampment sites and being engaged through the Encampment Resolution Grant program to help them transition to permanent housing with services attached.</p> <p>Services Coordination, including access to workforce, education, and training programs and other services needed to promote housing stability in supportive housing.</p> <p>Systems Support, including incorporating regional data into housing needs, collaborating on regional housing strategies, funding HMIS and HHAP-5 regional planning and application process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HHAP-5 Changes: The 1% Planning Allocation may be used to support the regional application process. These funds are available to Eligible Applicants as a retroactive reimbursement upon approval of the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan and HHAP-5 application. Allowable costs are reimbursable back to the date of NOFA publish (9/29/2023) OR as an advance for eligible applicants that do not have any available funds to cover the planning period. <p>If an applicant does not require funds for the application process, these funds will still be included in the grantee's HHAP-5 initial allocation for use on any other HHAP-5 eligible activity.</p>

This resource is provided to improve clarity for CAL ICH grantees. The contents of this document do not have the force and effect of law and are not binding in any way. Existing requirements under law or agency action govern.

HHAP-1 (Round 1)	HHAP-2 (Round 2)	HHAP-3 (Round 3)	HHAP-4 (Round 4)	HHAP-5 (Round 5)
<p>(2) Infrastructure development to support coordinated entry systems and Homeless Management Information Systems.</p>	<p>(2) Infrastructure development to support coordinated entry systems and Homeless Management Information Systems.</p>			
<p>The applicant shall not use more than 7 percent of a program allocation for administrative costs incurred by the city, county, or continuum of care to administer its program allocation. For purposes of this subdivision, "administrative costs" does not include staff or other costs directly related to implementing activities funded by the program allocation.</p>	<p>The applicant shall not use more than 7 percent of a program allocation for administrative costs incurred by the city, county, or continuum of care to administer its program allocation. For purposes of this subdivision, "administrative costs" does not include staff or other costs directly related to implementing activities funded by the program allocation.</p>	<p>The applicant shall not use more than 7 percent of a program allocation for administrative costs incurred by the city, county, or continuum of care to administer its program allocation. For purposes of this subdivision, "administrative costs" does not include staff or other costs directly related to implementing activities funded by the program allocation.</p> <p>"Initial" allocation may be used for technical assistance or contracted entities to support the completion of the homeless action plan.</p> <p>Priority for initial funds, above the costs of completing the application, shall be for systems improvement, including, but not limited to, all of the following:</p> <p>(A) Capacity building and workforce development for the jurisdiction's administering staff and providers, including technical assistance to culturally specific providers.</p> <p>(B) Funding existing evidence-based programs serving people experiencing homelessness.</p> <p>(C) Investing in data systems to meet reporting requirements or strengthen the recipient's</p>	<p>The applicant shall not use more than 7 percent of a program allocation for administrative costs incurred by the city, county, or continuum of care to administer its program allocation. For purposes of this subdivision, "administrative costs" does not include staff or other costs directly related to implementing activities funded by the program allocation.</p>	<p>The applicant shall not use more than 7 percent of a program allocation for administrative costs incurred by the city, county, or continuum of care to administer its program allocation. For purposes of this subdivision, "administrative costs" does not include staff or other costs directly related to implementing activities funded by the program allocation.</p> <p>Additional 1% for HMIS, to be transferred directly to the HMIS lead entity to cover expenses including system licenses, training, system operating costs, and costs associated with carrying out related activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HHAP-5 Changes: The Council may authorize applicants to allocate an additional one percent of funds to the HMIS lead entity to cover expenses associated with the HMIS. See below for more information.

This resource is provided to improve clarity for CAL ICH grantees. The contents of this document do not have the force and effect of law and are not binding in any way. Existing requirements under law or agency action govern.

Item 4. Attachment A

	HHAP-1 (Round 1)	HHAP-2 (Round 2)	HHAP-3 (Round 3)	HHAP-4 (Round 4)	HHAP-5 (Round 5)
			Homeless Management Information System. (D) Improving homeless point-in-time counts. (E) Improving coordinated entry systems to eliminate racial bias or to create a youth-specific coordinated entry system.		
Youth Set Aside	At least 8% of the allocation must be expended on services for unaccompanied youth between 12 and 24 years old experiencing homelessness	At least 8% of the allocation must be expended on services for unaccompanied youth between 12 and 24 years old experiencing homelessness	A program recipient shall use at least 10% of the funds allocated under this section for services for homeless youth populations	A program recipient shall use at least 10% of the funds allocated under this section for services for homeless youth populations	A program recipient shall use at least 10% of the funds allocated under this section for services for homeless youth populations. The limitations on new interim housing options does not apply to the 10% youth set aside. This limitation would apply to any dollars spent over the 10% youth set aside amount.
Demonstrated Need for New Shelters / Interim Housing, Based On:	The number of available shelter beds; shelter vacancy rate in the summer and winter months; percentage of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions; and a plan to connect residents to permanent housing	The number of available shelter beds; shelter vacancy rate in the summer and winter months; percentage of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions; and a plan to connect residents to permanent housing	The number of available shelter beds; <i>number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the PIT count</i> ; shelter vacancy rate in the summer and winter months; percentage of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions; and a plan to connect residents to permanent housing	The number of available shelter beds; <i>number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the PIT count</i> ; shelter vacancy rate in the summer and winter months; percentage of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions; and a plan to connect residents to permanent housing	The number of available shelter beds; <i>number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the PIT count</i> ; percentage of exits from emergency shelters to permanent housing solutions; and a plan to connect residents to permanent housing

This resource is provided to improve clarity for CAL ICH grantees. The contents of this document do not have the force and effect of law and are not binding in any way. Existing requirements under law or agency action govern.

**HHAP Round 6
Eligible Uses**

HHAP Round 6		
Eligible Uses	<p>Category #1: Permanent Housing Solutions</p>	<p>Rapid Rehousing/ Rental Subsidies, including longer-term rental subsidy programs, CARE Act petitioning and placement, landlord incentives, security deposits, holding fees, repairs, and move-in expenses.</p> <p>Operating Subsidies - Permanent Housing, including new and existing affordable or supportive housing , residential care facilities, and Capitalized operating reserves.</p> <p>Permanent Housing Services and Services Coordination, including intensive case management, assertive community treatment, critical time intervention, employment services.</p> <p>Capital for Permanent Housing, including conversion of underutilized buildings, or existing shelter space into permanent housing.</p>
	<p>Category #2: Homelessness Prevention Activities</p>	<p>Prevention and Diversion, including rapid rehousing and rental assistance, programs prioritizing households with incomes at or below 30 percent of the area median income (AMI), problem solving and diversion support programs supporting those at risk or experiencing homelessness.</p>
	<p>Category #3: Interim Housing Solutions</p>	<p>Navigation Centers, or other emergency shelters that are defined as low barrier.</p> <p>Motel/Hotel Vouchers, used as interim shelter until connected to permanent housing resources.</p> <p>Operating Expenses - Interim Housing, including existing congregate shelter sites, new or existing noncongregate sites for youth, and capitalized operating reserves.</p> <p>Interim Housing Services and Services Coordination, including intensive case management, housing navigation, linkage to SUD and mental health treatment, benefits advocacy, and youth-focused services.</p> <p>Capital for New Interim Housing, to build new noncongregate shelter sites and transitional housing sites for homeless youth, and for clinically enhanced congregate or noncongregate shelter sites.</p> <p>Improvements to Existing Interim Housing, including renovation, maintenance, and conversion.</p>
	<p>Category #4: Non-housing Solutions</p>	<p>Services and Services Coordination for People Experiencing Unsheltered Homelessness, including nonhousing services such as street outreach, engagement services, intensive case management services, assertive community treatment, housing navigation, coordination with street-based health care services, hygiene services for individuals in encampments, services coordination, and costs that support lived-experience participation in regional and system planning.</p>
	<p>Administrative Costs</p>	<p>Administrative Costs (up to 7 percent), including regional coordination, HHAP 6 regional planning, HMIS costs, report, grant and administration.</p> <p>HMIS (up to 1 percent), including system licenses, training, system operating costs</p>

<p>Youth Set-Aside</p>	<p>At least 10% of each HHAP 6 allocation must be spent on services for homeless youth (HSC 50241(e)), and there are no prohibitions on spending a greater percentage on the Youth Set Aside. Dollars spent toward the Youth Set Aside have the same eligible uses as the broader program. Proposed funding activities should be categorized as part of the Youth Set Aside when costs support services and housing interventions for homeless youth populations. Additionally, the Sustainability of the Region’s Permanent Housing Portfolio justification is not required for New Interim Housing Solutions for homeless youth.</p>
<p>Demonstrated Need for New Interim Housing Based On:</p>	<p>1) The total existing interim housing shelters and beds (beds) in the region, 2) The total beds proposed to be added during the grant term (FY 24/25-28/29) in the region, if applicable, 3) The total estimated capital and operating costs for the beds (existing and proposed) during the grant term. HHAP funding should be housing-focused - either funding Permanent Housing interventions directly or, if used for Interim Housing or street outreach, have clear pathways to connect people to Permanent Housing options. The applicant must demonstrate there is not a financial gap in sustaining the existing and proposed portfolio of permanent affordable housing within their region.</p>

Item 4. Attachment B

Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program Round 2 – 5 Funding Allocated to the Continuum of Care (CoC) Obligation and Expenditure Update

The information below is publicly available on the [HCD HHAP Fiscal Dashboard](#):

HHAP Round	Expenditure Deadline	Awarded	Unobligated	Obligated	Expended	Remaining Balance*
HHAP 2	6/30/2026	\$3,823,692.00	\$ -	\$3,823,692.00	\$3,823,691.79	\$0.21
HHAP 3	6/30/2026	\$10,267,303.85	\$ -	\$10,267,303.85	\$5,967,641.24	\$4,299,662.61
HHAP 4	6/30/2027	\$7,600,841.88	\$1,094,785.09	\$6,506,056.79	\$1,016,420.13	\$6,584,421.75
HHAP 5	6/30/2028	\$8,699,841.23	\$5,466,827.21	\$3,233,014.02	\$ -	\$8,699,841.23
TOTAL		\$30,391,678.96	\$6,561,612.30	\$23,830,066.66	\$10,807,753.16	\$19,583,925.80

*Amounts listed reflect reporting through February 28, 2026

Item 4. Attachment C

Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program Round 6 Budget for the Orange County Continuum of Care (CoC)

Eligible Use Category		Budget
Permanent Housing Solutions	Operating Subsidies – Permanent Housing	\$3,976,420.94
	Operating Subsidies – Permanent Housing (Youth Set-Aside)	\$592,335.00
	Rapid Rehousing/Rental Subsidies	\$1,864,979.75
Interim Housing Solutions	Operating Subsidies – Interim Housing	\$1,534,979.75
	Operating Subsidies – Interim Housing (Youth Set-Aside)	\$330,000.00
Administration Costs	HMIS	\$89,233.50
	Administration	\$535,401.00
Total Budget		\$8,923,349.94

Date: April 22, 2026

Subject: Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 System Performance Measures (SPM) Report

Background and Analysis

A critical aspect of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, as amended by the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009, is a focus on viewing the local homeless response as a coordinated system of homeless assistance options as opposed to homeless assistance programs and funding sources that operate independently in a community. Because of this, Continuums of Care (CoCs) are required to measure their performance annually as a coordinated system through the System Performance Measures (SPM) Report.

The SPM Report allows CoCs to regularly measure their progress in meeting the needs of people experiencing homelessness in their community and to report this progress to HUD.

The SPM is pulled from the local Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and submitted to the HUD annually by CoCs around the country. The reporting period for all SPM report aligns with the federal fiscal year from October 1st to September 30th. The SPM analyses the performance of Safe Haven, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, and Permanent Housing (including Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Other Permanent Housing) project types in HMIS.

The System Performance Report looks at the following measures:

- Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless
- Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness (Recidivism)
- Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons*
- Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects
- Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time
- Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

*With the exception of Metric 3.1 (see Attachment A) which includes data from the Unsheltered Point-In-Time count, all data comes from HMIS.

2-1-1 Orange County (211OC), a key service of Orange County United Way, serves as the HMIS Lead and worked to complete the SPM Report in advance of the deadline. Attachment A is the FY2025 SPM Report for the Orange County CoC that was submitted to HUD. Attachment B is a comparison of Orange County CoC's performance on certain measures for each funding year (October 1st to September 30th) from 2021 to 2025.

As submitted by Orange County United Way's 2-1-1 Orange County (211OC)

Attachments

Attachment A – FY2025 SPM Report for the Orange County CoC

Attachment B – SPM Report Comparison from 2021 - 2025

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Experience Homelessness

Measure 1a	Previous FY Universe (Persons)	Current FY Universe (Persons)	Previous FY Average LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Current FY Average LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Difference	Previous FY Median LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Current FY Median LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Difference
Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH		7,123		226.40			134	
Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH		7,553		230.97			140	

Measure 1b	Previous FY Universe (Persons)	Current FY Universe (Persons)	Previous FY Average LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Current FY Average LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Difference	Previous FY Median LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Current FY Median LOT Experiencing Homelessness	Difference
Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH		8,133		1,352.89			563	
Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH		8,578		1,313.82			542	

Measure 2a and 2b: The Extent to which Persons Who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness within 6, 12, and 24 months

	Total Number of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Number Returning to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 d)	Percentage of Returns in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 d)	Number Returning to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 d)	Percentage of Returns from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 d)	Number Returning to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 d)	Percentage of Returns from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 d)	Number of Returns in 2 Years	Percentage of Returns in 2 Years
Exit was from SO	420	46	10.95%	15	3.57%	25	5.95%	86	20.48%
Exit was from ES	1,300	108	8.31%	36	2.77%	76	5.85%	220	16.92%
Exit was from TH	229	13	5.68%	1	0.44%	1	0.44%	15	6.55%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Exit was from PH	1,586	68	4.29%	46	2.90%	60	3.78%	174	10.97%

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

CA-602

Client ID Selection: Clarity Unique Identifier
Date Range: 10/01/2024 thru 09/30/2025

Measure 2a and 2b: The Extent to which Persons Who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness within 6, 12, and 24 months

	Total Number of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Number Returning to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 d)	Percentage of Returns in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 d)	Number Returning to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 d)	Percentage of Returns from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 d)	Number Returning to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 d)	Percentage of Returns from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 d)	Number of Returns in 2 Years	Percentage of Returns in 2 Years
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	3,535	235	6.65%	98	2.77%	162	4.58%	495	14.00%

Measure 3: Number of Persons Experiencing Homelessness

Metric 3.1 Change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered persons experiencing homelessness	Previous FY PIT Count	Current FY PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons			
Emergency Shelter Total			
Safe Haven Total			
Transitional Housing Total			
Total Sheltered Count			
Unsheltered Count			

Metric 3.2 Change in annual counts of persons experiencing sheltered homelessness in HMIS	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered persons	8,083	7,642	-441
Emergency Shelter Total	7,571	7,214	-357
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	618	501	-117

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Programfunded Projects

Metric 4.1 Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,086	1,026	-60
Number of adults with increased earned income	88	85	-3
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8.10%	8.28%	0.18%

Metric 4.2 Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,086	1,026	-60
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	551	548	-3
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	50.74%	53.41%	2.67%

Metric 4.3 Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	1,086	1,026	-60
Number of adults with increased total income	606	608	2
Percentage of adults who increased total income	55.80%	59.26%	3.46%

Metric 4.4 Change in earned income for adult system leavers	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	253	242	-11
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	67	42	-25
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	26.48%	17.36%	-9.12%

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

CA-602

Client ID Selection: Clarity Unique Identifier
Date Range: 10/01/2024 thru 09/30/2025

Metric 4.5 Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	253	242	-11
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	80	101	21
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	31.62%	41.74%	10.12%

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

CA-602

Client ID Selection: Clarity Unique Identifier
Date Range: 10/01/2024 thru 09/30/2025

Metric 4.6 Change in total income for adult system leavers	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	253	242	-11
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	138	131	-7
Percentage of adults who increased total income	54.55%	54.13%	-0.42%

Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

Metric 5.1 Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, or TH during the reporting period	6,201	5,623	-578
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, or any PH within 24 months prior to their start during the reporting year	2,188	2,144	-44
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	4,013	3,479	-534

Metric 5.2 Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period	8,349	7,190	-1,159
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, or any PH within 24 months prior to their start during the reporting year	2,869	2,755	-114
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	5,480	4,435	-1,045

**HUD System Performance Measures
[FY 2026]**

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

Metric 7a.1 Change in exits to permanent housing destinations	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	16,075	12,857	-3,218
Of persons above, those who exited to specific homeless, temporary, and institutional destinations	2,257	2,153	-104
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	391	273	-118
% Successful exits	16.47%	18.87%	2.40%

Metric 7b.1 Change in exits to permanent housing destinations	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	5,436	5,546	110
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,613	1,627	14
% Successful exits	29.67%	29.34%	-0.33%

Metric 7b.2 Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	5,256	5,523	267
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	5,147	5,339	192
% Successful exits/retention	97.93%	96.67%	-1.26%

Data Quality	All ES, SH		All TH		All PSH, OPH		All RRH		All SO	
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY
Unduplicated persons served (HMIS)	7,573	7,242	621	501	5,598	5,802	2,931	2,483	13,184	12,984
Total Leavers (HMIS)	4,981	4,734	386	307	353	767	1,646	1,555	11,074	10,447
Destination Issues (HMIS)	2,184	1,859	58	40	91	115	110	171	6,324	5,731



What are the HUD System Performance Measures?

A key aspect of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, as amended by the HEATH Act, is a focus on viewing the local homeless response as a coordinated system of homeless assistance options as opposed to independently operating programs and funding sources. Because of this change, Continuums of Care (CoCs) are now required to measure their performance as a coordinated system. The System Performance Measures (SPM) allows CoCs to regularly measure their progress in meeting the needs of people experiencing homelessness in their community and to report this progress to HUD.

The SPM is pulled from the local Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and submitted to HUD annually by CoCs around the country. The reporting period for all SPM reports is October 1st to September 30th. With the exception of Metric 3.1 which includes data from the Unsheltered Point-In-Time count, all data comes from Orange County's HMIS.

What gets measured?

There are 7 System Performance Measures, some made up of 2 to 4 submeasures or metrics. The measures are:

- Measure 1. Length of time persons remain homeless
- Measure 2. The extent to which persons who exit homelessness to permanent housing destinations return to homelessness
- Measure 3. Number of homeless persons
- Measure 4. Jobs and income growth for homeless persons in CoC Program-funded projects
- Measure 5. Number of persons who become homeless for the first time;
- Measure 6. Homelessness prevention and housing placement of persons defined by Category 3 of HUD’s homeless definition in CoC Program-funded projects
- Measure 7. Successful housing placement

Orange County submits data to HUD annually for all measures excluding measure 6, which is not applicable to the Orange County Coc.

What is included in this report?

This report contains a comparison of Orange County's performance on certain System Performance Measures for each funding year (10/1 - 9/30) from 2021 to 2025. This report will be updated on an annual basis after 211OC completes the final analysis for that year's System Performance Measures submission.

For measures with multiple sub-measures, we have chosen to highlight the most comprehensive sub-measure or metric. For example, Measure 4, Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects, includes 6 metrics that differentiate sources of income a client may receive. In this report, we focus on metrics 4.3 and 4.6 which include all income sources.

To view all of Orange County's System Performance Reports submitted to HUD, please visit ochmis.org.

What is Orange County's bed participation information?

Project Type	Non-DV Beds on HIC	HMIS Participating Beds	HMIS Participation Rate
All ES, SH	2984	2948	99%
All PSH-OPH	5519	5519	100%
All RRH	490	490	100%
All TH	800	272	34%

National System Performance Measures data is released by HUD each year for the previous funding year's analysis. Throughout this report, look for orange boxes that will show you how Orange County compared to California and the United States in 2024.

The extent to which data is missing or incomplete in HMIS affects the accuracy of the metrics on the System Performance Report. Look for teal boxes throughout the report that will let you know when and if a measure is affected by data quality.

Measure 1

Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

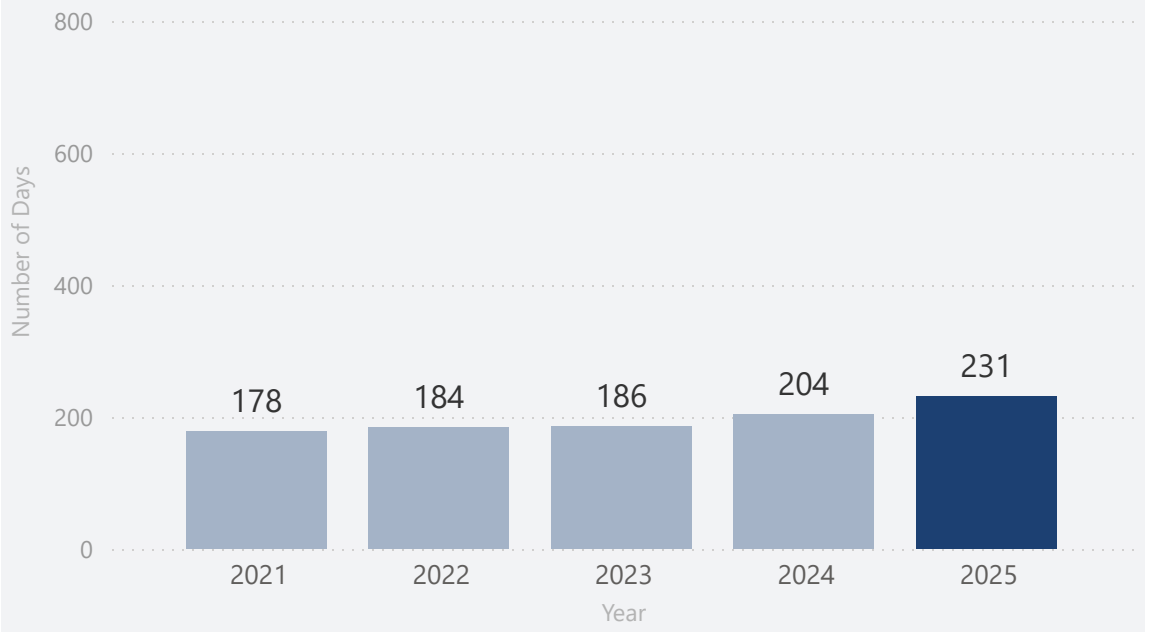
Measure 1 contains two sub-measures. Both submeasures calculate the average lengths of time (in days) spent homeless for clients active during the reporting period. The goal for this measure is for the average lengths of homelessness to decrease each year.

Measure 1a looks at clients in Emergency Shelter (ES), Safe Haven (SH), and Transitional Housing (TH) projects.

The measure is calculated using clients' length of time in the project strictly as entered in HMIS.

Orange County's average length of time in ES-SH-TH is 204 days compared to California's 154 days and the national average of 121 days.

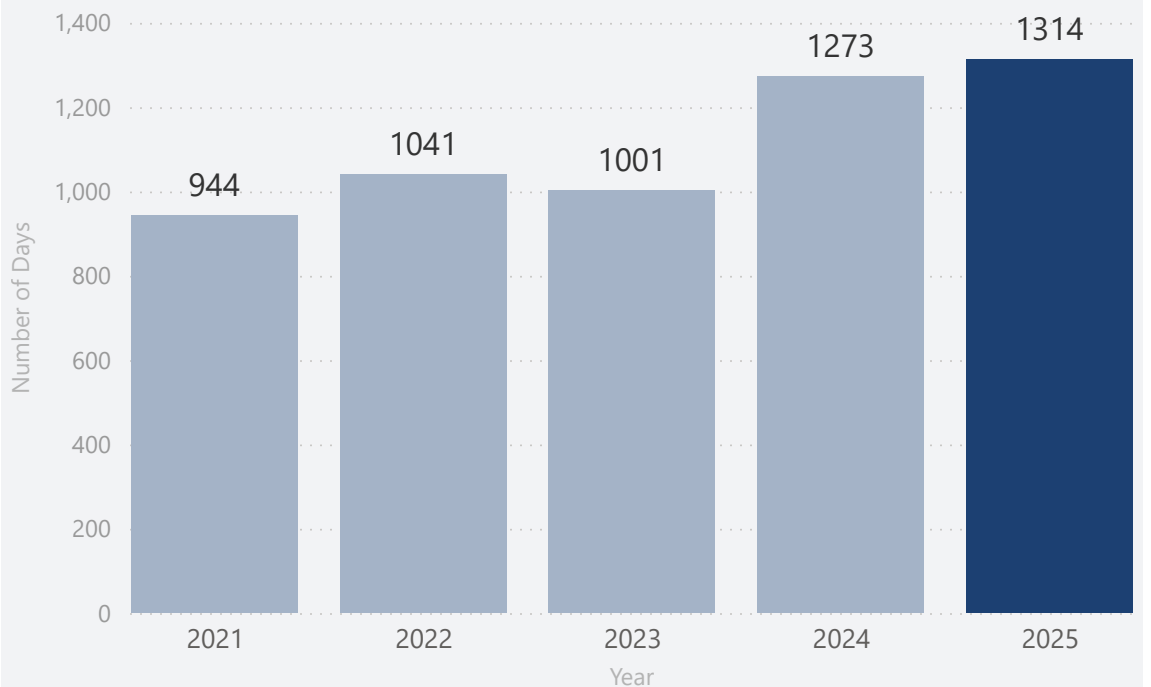
Measure 1a: Clients in ES, SH, and TH



Measure 1b looks at clients in Emergency Shelter, Safe Haven, Transitional Housing, Permanent Housing (PSH), Other Permanent Housing (OPH) and Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) projects.

The measure is calculated using data from the start of clients' current episode of homelessness through either the date they are housed or exit the project.

Measure 1b: Clients in ES, SH, TH, and PH



This measure is calculated using the client's self-reported date their current episode of homelessness began. 211OC has identified errors in data collection for this field, and is engaging ongoing training and data review to correct this data for future reports.

Measure 2 Returns to Homelessness

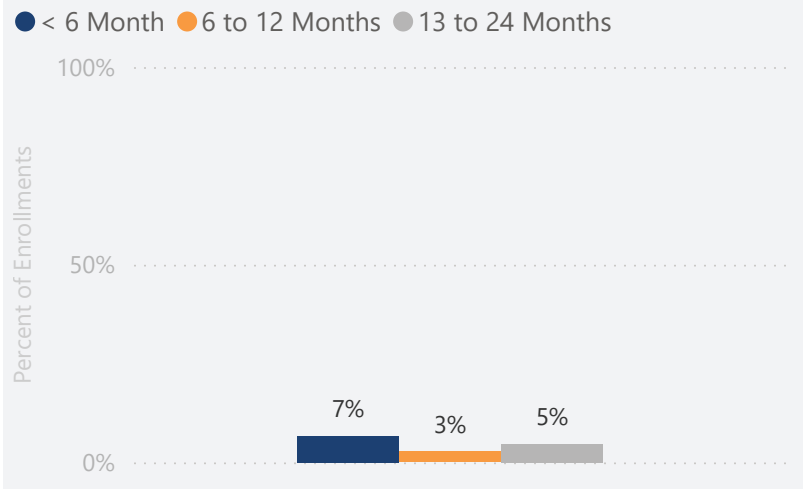
Measure 2 looks at the percentage of clients who exit to a Permanent Housing destination during the reporting period plus one year prior to the report start date, and subsequently return to homelessness within 6, 12, or 24 months. This measure helps CoCs determine the effectiveness of their coordinated efforts at keeping people from falling into homelessness after having received CoC services. The goal for this measure is to decrease the number of people falling back into homelessness each year.

The chart to the right shows when clients returned to the homeless system after exiting to a permanent housing situation.

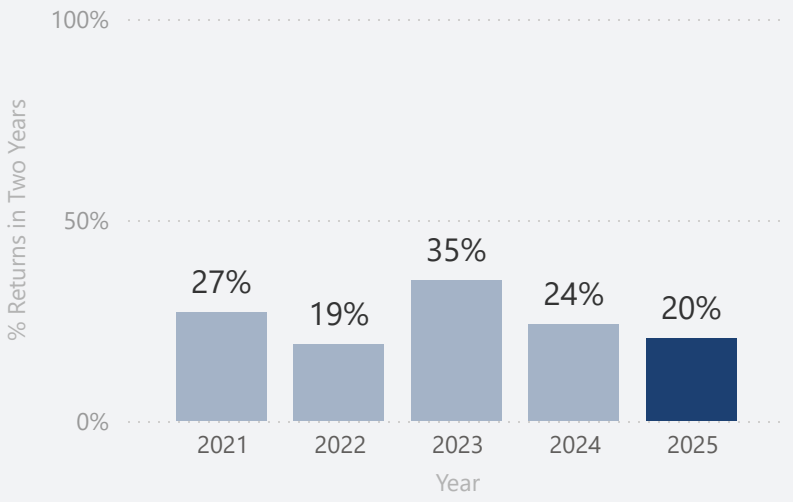
The charts below show a year over year look at what percentage of clients exited to Permanent Housing and returned to homelessness within 2 years for each project type.

Orange County's score for total returns to homelessness within 2 years was 19% compared to California's 18% and the national average of 17%.

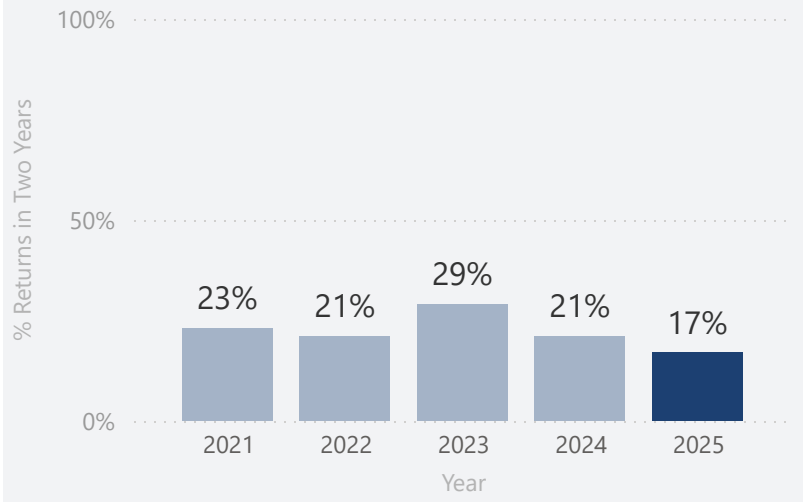
OC 2025 Returns to Homelessness



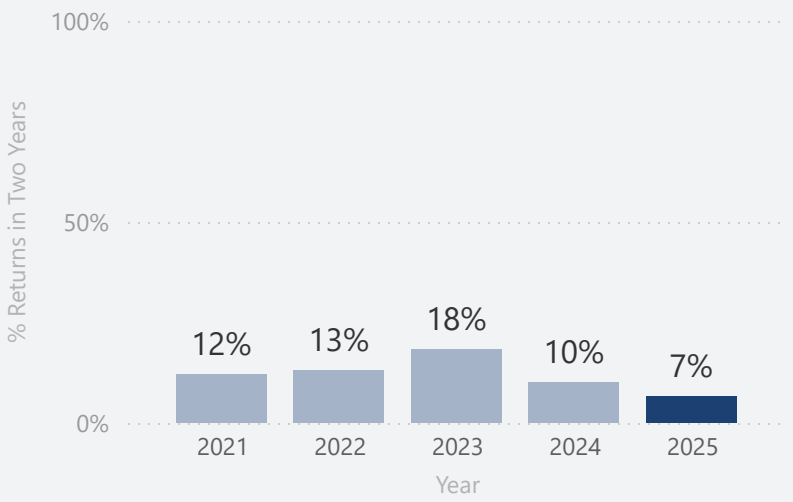
Returns From Street Outreach



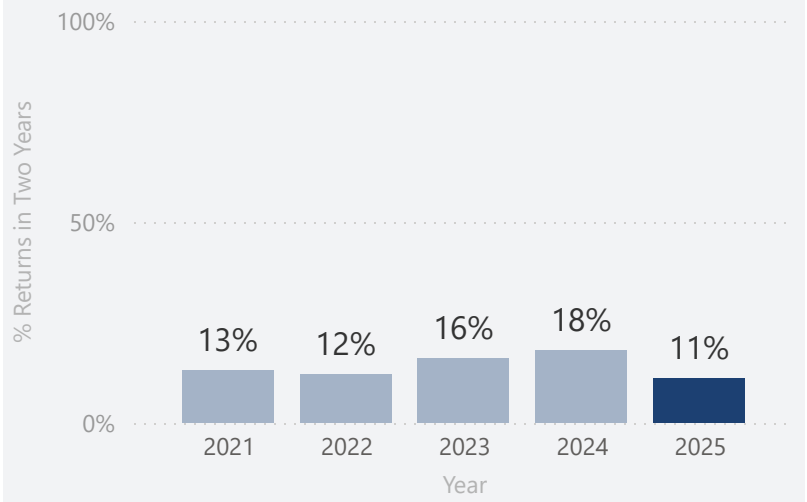
Returns From Emergency Shelter



Returns From Transitional Housing



Returns From Permanent Housing



Measure 3 Number of Homeless Persons

Measure 3 directly assesses a CoC’s progress toward eliminating homelessness by counting the number of people experiencing homelessness both at a point in time and over the course of a year. The goal for this measure is for the total counts of people experiencing homelessness to decrease each year.

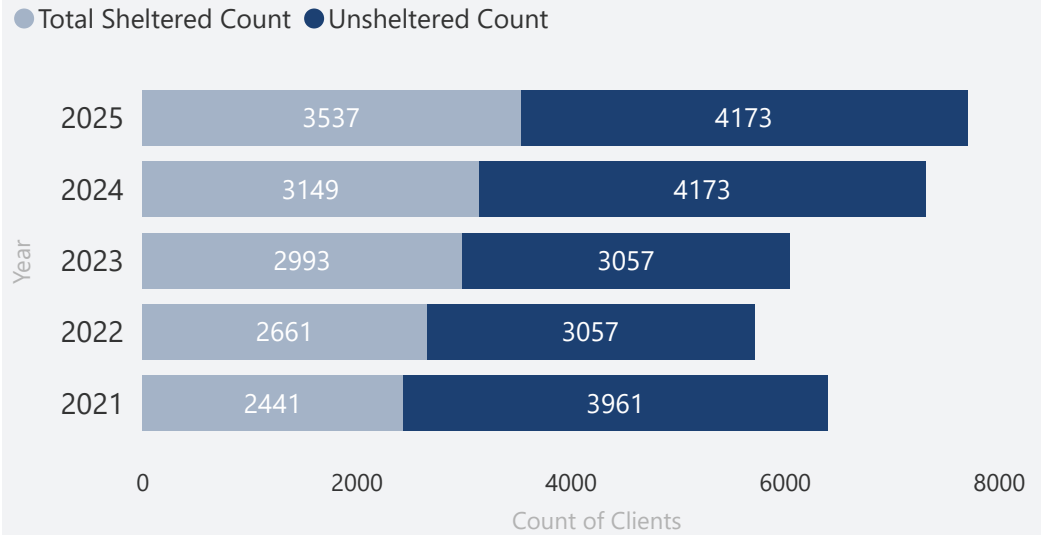
Metric 3.1 is a count of sheltered clients using Point-In-Time Count (PIT) data. This data comes from the PIT count data submitted to HUD, which includes projects that participate in HMIS and projects that do not participate in HMIS.

Unsheltered counts occur every other year. Data from the previous year is used in years when the count isn't completed.

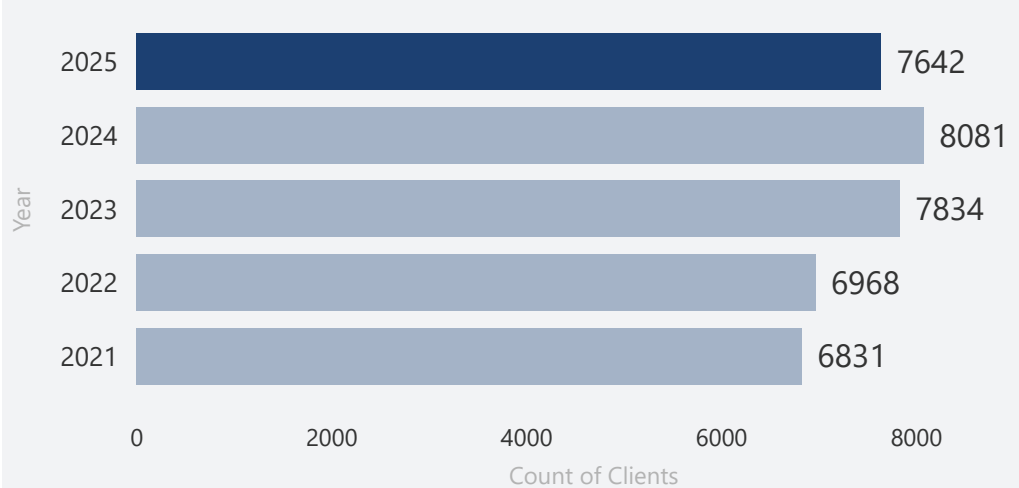
The 2021 unsheltered PIT count was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, so unsheltered data from the 2019 PIT was used.

Metric 3.2 is a count of clients using HMIS data from ES, SH, and TH projects. This data is unduplicated across all applicable project types, meaning that if a client enrolls in the same project type twice during the reporting period, they are represented in this number only once.

Metric 3.1: Point-in-Time Count of Sheltered and Unsheltered Persons



Metric 3.2: Unduplicated Total Sheltered Homeless Persons



The table below shows 2024 data for Metric 3.2 for Orange County CA-602 and surrounding continuums of care.

Jurisdiction	Total Population	Unduplicated Total Sheltered Homeless Persons (3.2)	% of Population Experiencing Homelessness (3.2)	% of California's Homeless Population (3.2)
Los Angeles (CA-600) + Long Beach (CA-606)	9748868	49793	0.51%	30%
Orange County (CA-602)	3158027	8081	0.26%	5%
Riverside (CA-608)	2529112	6583	0.26%	4%
San Bernardino (CA-609)	2218764	2838	0.13%	2%
San Diego (CA-601)	3287542	14250	0.43%	9%

Measure 4

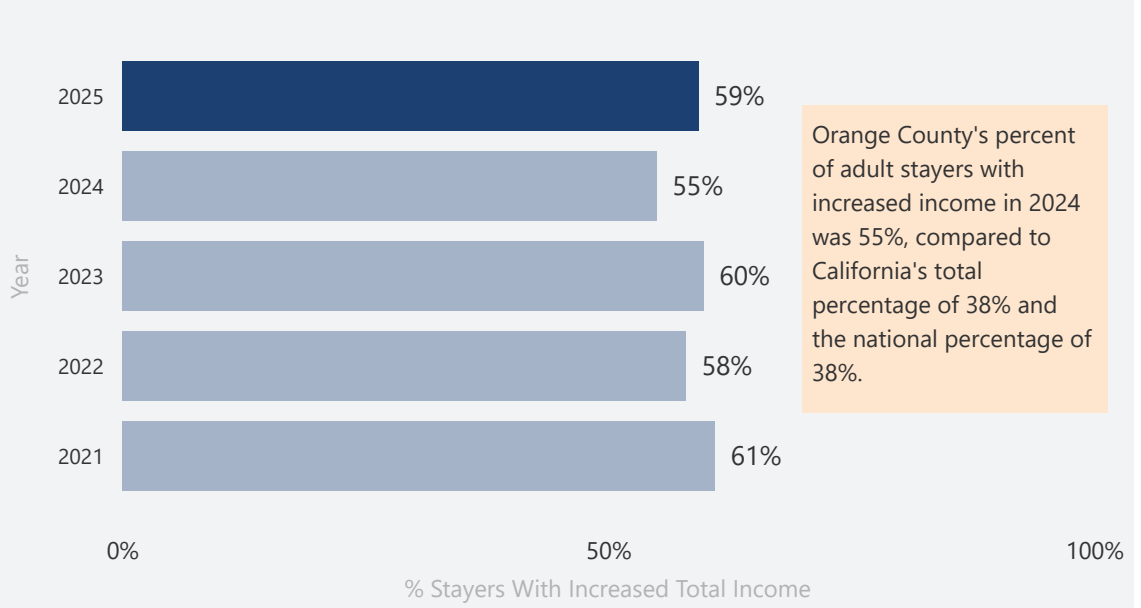
Increase in Income For Adults in CoC Funded Projects

Measure 4 is comprised of 6 metrics which measure the percentage of adult clients enrolled in CoC funded projects who have increased their earned and non-employment cash income during the reporting period.

Measures 4.3 and 4.6 calculate the percentage of stayers and leavers who have increased their *total* income, irrespective of income source. The goal for this measure is for the percentage of clients with increased income to increase each year.

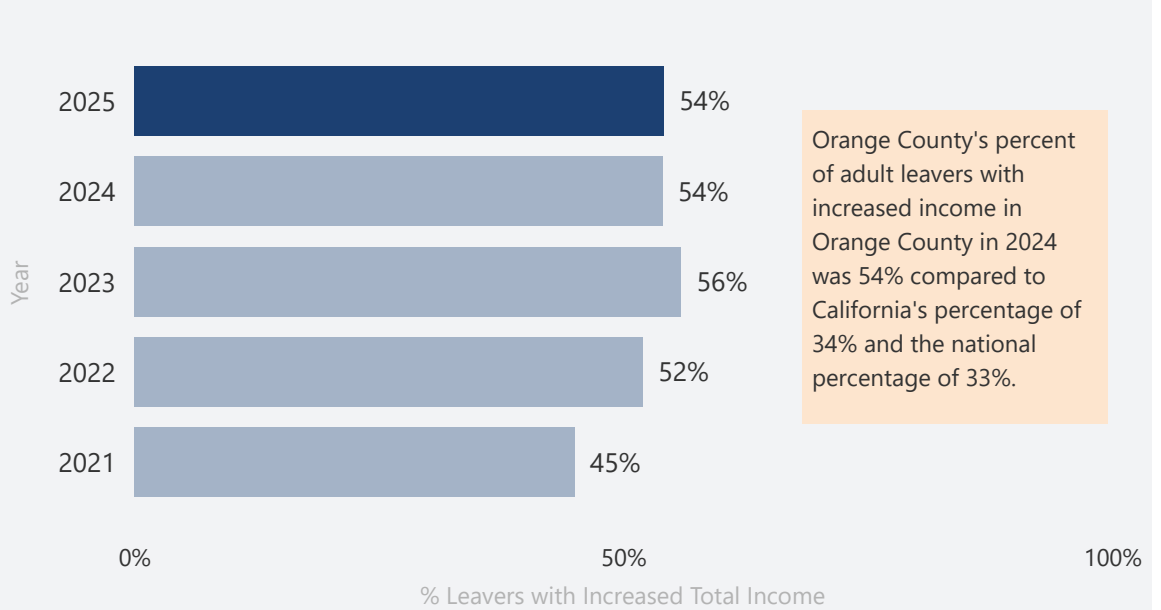
Metric 4.3 represents the percentage of adult stayers (clients still enrolled in the project as of the end of the reporting period with a length of stay of at least 365 days as of the end of the reporting period) who have an increase in total income recorded in HMIS.

Metric 4.3: Stayers with Increased Income



Metric 4.6 represents the percentage of adult leavers (clients who exited the project before the end of the reporting period) who have an increase in total income recorded in HMIS.

Metric 4.6: Leavers with Increased Income

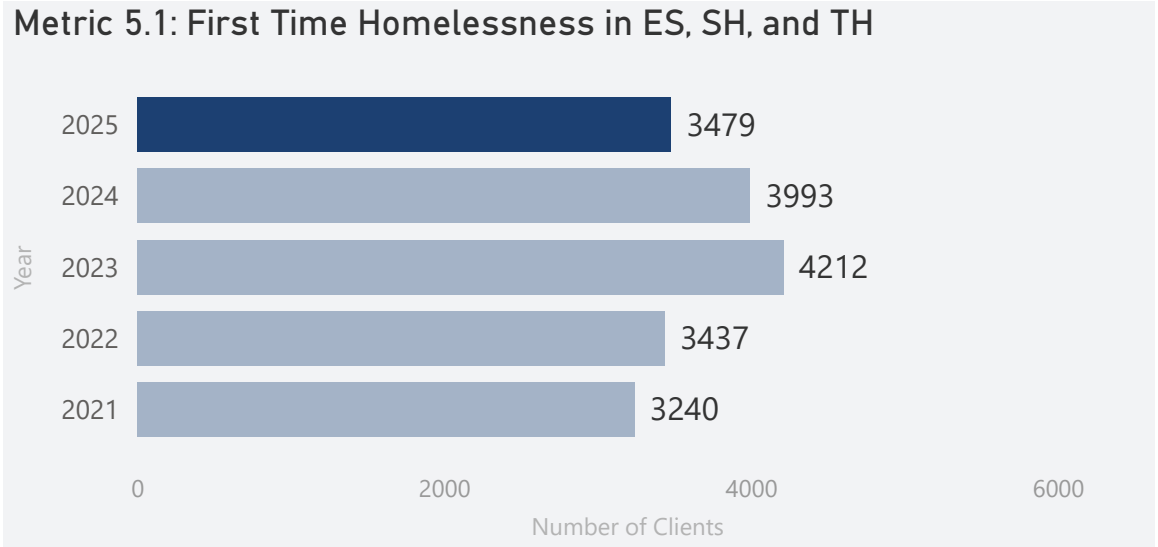


Measure 5

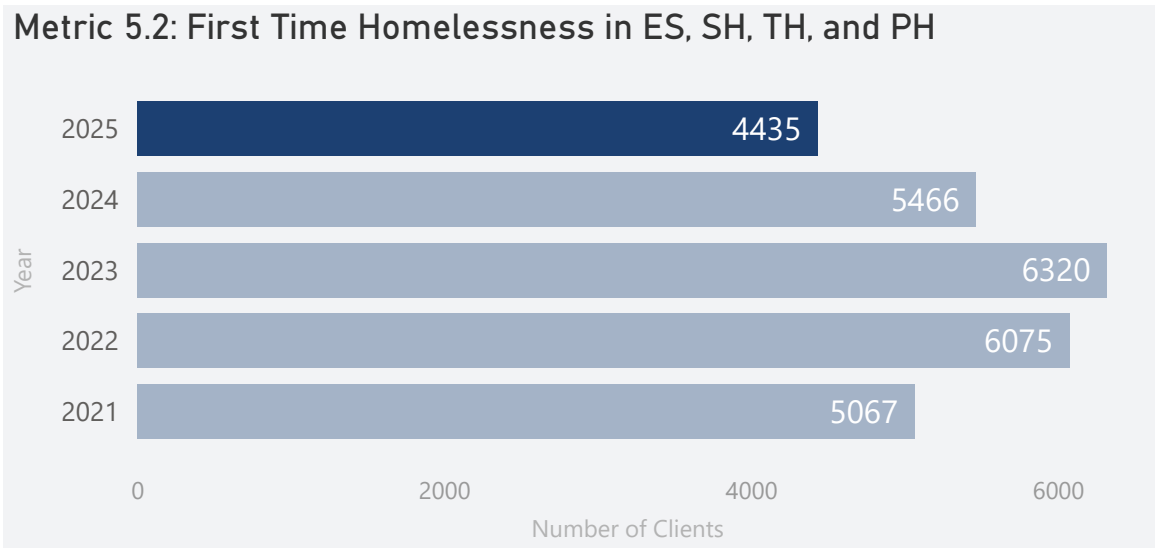
Number of Persons Who Become Homeless for the First Time

Measure 5 allows CoCs to track and assess whether they are effectively reducing the number of people who become homeless by analyzing the number of people experiencing homelessness for the first time. The goal for this measure is for the number of people experiencing homelessness for the first time to decrease each year.

Metric 5.1 reports the change in the number of persons entering Emergency Shelter, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects who have no prior enrollments in HMIS.



Metric 5.2 reports the change in the number of persons enrolling in any of the project types mentioned in Metric 5.1 plus Permanent Housing who have no prior enrollments in HMIS.



The table to the right shows 2024 data for Metric 5.2 for Orange County CA-602 and surrounding Continuums of Care.

Jurisdiction	Total Population Experiencing Homelessness for the First Time (5.2)	% of California's Population Experiencing Homelessness for the First Time
Long Beach (CA-606)	2127	2%
Los Angeles (CA-600)	30933	24%
Orange County (CA-602)	5466	4%
Riverside (CA-608)	7511	6%
San Bernardino (CA-609)	3872	3%
San Diego (CA-601)	9065	7%

Measure 7

Successful Placement From Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

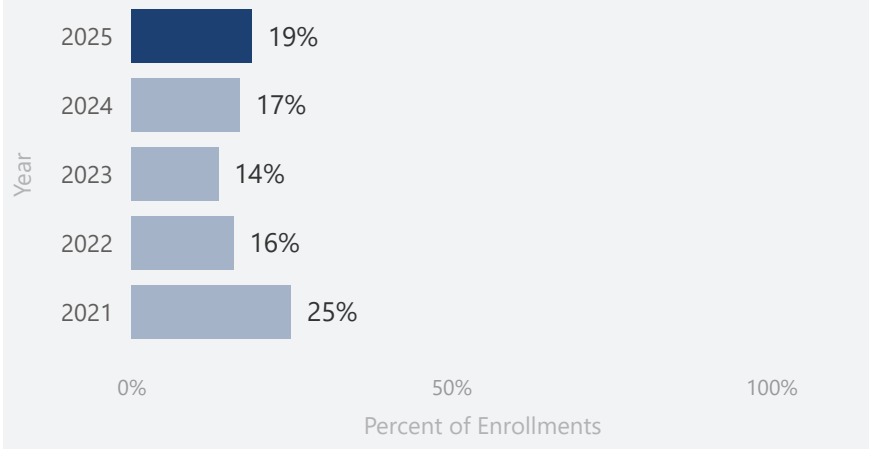
Measure 7 is comprised of three metrics that report on the ability of a CoC to exit its clients to successful destinations or for those enrolled in Permanent Housing projects, their ability to maintain Permanent Housing. Destinations that are considered successful vary between project types. The goal for this measure is for the percentage of successful outcomes to increase each year.

Successful destinations from SO projects include almost all known destinations other than jail or the streets because it represents a client moving from an unsheltered to sheltered living situation.

Orange County's score for successful exits from Street Outreach was 17% in 2024, compared to California's score of 24% and the national score of 32%.

Due to the nature of Street Outreach projects, clients are frequently exited without providing Destination data, resulting in an error rate of 55%.

Metric 7.a1: Successful Exits From Street Outreach

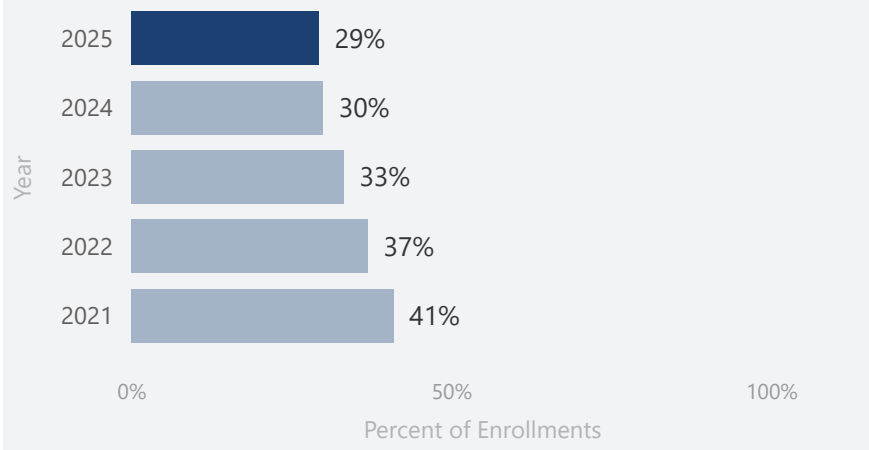


Because the goal and function of project types in Metric 7.b1 is to move clients into permanent housing, destinations considered "successful" for these project types are Permanent Housing situations.

Orange County's score for successful exits from ES, SH, TH, and RRH was 30% in 2024, compared to California's score of 35% and the national score of 34%.

Due to the nature of Emergency Shelter projects, clients are frequently exited without providing Destination data, resulting in an error rate of 39%.

Metric 7.b1: Successful Exits From Emergency Shelter, Safe Haven, Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing



Measure 7.b2 represents the percentage of enrollments in Permanent Supportive Housing and Other Permanent Housing projects with a Housing Move-In Date which either were still enrolled or had exited to a Permanent Housing destination as of the end of the reporting period.

Orange County's score for retention of permanent housing or permanent housing exits from PSH-OPH was 98% in 2024, compared to California's score of 96% and the national score of 96%.

Metric 7.b2: Retention of or Exit to Permanent Housing from PSH or OPH

