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ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2019-20



Home: The Foundation for Life

**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**



California Department of Housing and Community Development does not discriminate on any prohibited basis in employment or in admission and access to its programs or activities.

Cover photo: Ten Fifty B affordable apartments in San Diego, built by Affirmed Housing with funding from HCD's Multifamily Housing Program

California Department of Housing and Community Development

ANNUAL REPORT
Fiscal Year 2019-20



State of California
Gavin Newsom, Governor



California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency
Lourdes Castro Ramírez, Secretary



California Department of Housing and Community Development
Gustavo Velasquez, Director

www.hcd.ca.gov



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Mission, Vision, and Core Values

OUR MISSION

Promote safe, affordable homes and vibrant, inclusive, sustainable communities for all Californians.

OUR VISION

Every California resident can live, work, and play in healthy communities of opportunity.

CORE VALUES



INNOVATION: Empowered to apply creative solutions

PROFESSIONALISM: Demonstrate a willing attitude, open-mindedness, competence, and respect at all levels



ACCOUNTABILITY: Responsible, thoughtful ownership and acknowledgement of actions and performance

MISSION-DRIVEN: Determined and focused on achieving HCD's purpose



INTEGRITY: Direct, honest, transparent, and ethical in every action

DIVERSITY: Support, strengthen, and foster diversity and inclusive teams, programs, and partnerships



About the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)

HCD works to achieve its mission by:

Increasing the Supply of Affordable Places to Live in California: By administering programs that provide grants and loans (from both state and federal housing programs), HCD creates rental and homeownership opportunities for Californians from all walks of life, including veterans, seniors, young families starting out, people with disabilities, farmworkers, and individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness and trying to get back on their feet.

Preserving Affordable Homes and Protecting Public Investment: Through asset management and compliance, HCD monitors affordable developments that use HCD funding to ensure they remain affordable for 35-55 years and compliant with the requirements of each funding program. When they don't, HCD intervenes, always with the goal of preserving affordable homes.

Protecting Mobilehome and Manufactured Home Owners: Similar to the way California's Department of Motor Vehicles manages titling and registration for automobiles, HCD manages the titling and registration for mobilehomes. HCD also protects families and individuals who live in mobilehomes by inspecting mobilehome parks (in areas where the local government chooses not to) and enforcing regulations for those who build and sell manufactured homes.

Guarding Health and Safety of All Californians through Adoption of Building Standards: HCD protects the health and safety of Californians by enforcing standards for housing construction and maintenance. HCD proposes adoption of general building standards to the California Building Standards Commission and helps local government and building inspectors. HCD also creates specialized standards including CALGreen (the nation's first mandatory green-building code) accessibility and universal design, which ensures housing is accessible to all (including seniors and people with disabilities).

Ensuring California Plans for Range of Housing That Meets Varied Needs of Californians: As a basic human need, housing is one of the most-important parts of any community and the way we plan for housing has wide-reaching impacts on the environment, education, health, and the economy. HCD plays a critical role in the housing-planning process, which was designed to ensure that communities plan for housing that meets the needs of everyone in California's communities. HCD works with each of the 539 regions to determine their housing needs, and reviews each city or county's housing plan (also known as the "housing element" — part of each city or county's "general plan") to determine whether or not their housing plan complies with state law.

Creating Effective Solutions to the Housing Crisis through Policy and Research: HCD develops policies that support housing and community development and conducts research and analysis of California's housing markets and needs. HCD produces California's statewide housing assessment (required by state law), California's consolidated plan (required for California to receive millions of federal dollars for housing and community development), and other special reports.

2019-20 Accomplishments At-a-Glance

HCD recognizes the tremendous need for affordable housing in California and considers these accomplishments positive steps in the right direction.

GRANTS AND FUNDING

- Awarded 958 grants and loans (672 more awards than 2018-19), totaling more than \$2.5 billion (\$1.3 billion more than 2018-19) projected to:
 - » Preserve 16,481 affordable apartments and single-family homes, subject to affordable rent or homeownership requirements.
 - › This represents a 347 percent increase — 11,734 more homes expected to be preserved than 2018-19.
 - » Create 19,471 new affordable apartments and single-family homes.
 - › This represents a 259 percent increase — 11,958 more homes expected to be created than 2018-19.
 - » Rehabilitate 986 substandard apartments and single-family homes.
 - › This represents a 147 percent increase — 315 more homes expected to be rehabilitated than 2018-19.
- Improved service to HCD customers by implementing new grant management system, speeding up time from application to award.
- COVID-19 Response: Offered property managers and owners of HCD-funded developments relief options for properties experiencing cash-flow shortages due to decreased rental revenue caused by renters' inability to pay as a result of COVID-19. Offered flexible options for property managers/owners to meet their reporting requirements and implemented "desk monitoring" to temporarily replace onsite monitoring visits.

ASSET MANAGEMENT AND COMPLIANCE

- Oversaw more than 1,110 affordable housing developments and more than 100 emergency shelters with a total loan balance of \$2.2 billion, providing affordable homes and rental units to approximately 121,000 Californians.
- Reviewed and verified rent affordability for more than 950 HCD-funded developments.
- Prior to COVID-19 outbreak, conducted 133 site inspections at HCD-funded properties.
- Monitored and managed individual homeownership loads totaling approximately \$54 million.
- Developed financial workout arrangements, extensions, and modifications for eight affordable rental housing developments that provide affordable homes to 261 households, avoiding approximately \$7.3 million in potential loss of public investment and preserving greatly needed affordable housing.
- COVID-19 Response: Protected migrant farmworkers and their families at HCD's 24 Office of Migrant Services centers, in close collaboration with contractors who operate the centers. Issued health and safety guidance, provided face masks, hand sanitizer, and COVID-19 tests to farmworkers, and more (see page 66).

MANUFACTURED HOME AND MOBILEHOMES

- Waived a total of more than \$2.6 million in fees and taxes for nearly 3,300 mobilehome owners through the Register Your Mobilehome California program, providing housing stability and peace of mind to families throughout California.
- Conducted 27,729 construction inspections and complaint investigations of mobilehome parks, mobilehomes, manufactured homes, and employee housing facilities.
- Processed 352,765 applications to register and title mobilehomes, manufactured homes, and commercial modulars; complete title searches; and process other customer requests.
- Implemented a new process that resulted in increased time in the field for mobilehome/park inspectors and reduced time writing reports.
- COVID-19 Response: Protected mobilehome owners by limiting face-to-face interactions at HCD's various offices, installing drop-boxes and offering online services.

BUILDING CODES AND STANDARDS

- Developed code changes for the "2019 Intervening Code Adoption Cycle," resulting in changes to California's 2019 CALGreen supplement.
- Participated in the State Fire Marshal's Tall Wood Buildings meeting, focusing on early adoption of tall wood building standards for the 2019 California Building, Fire, and Electrical codes.

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- As of close of fiscal year 2019-20, reviewed (and found compliant) housing plans ("housing elements") for 511 of 539 local jurisdictions required to submit housing elements.
- Received Annual Progress Reports for 494 jurisdictions – an 91 percent submittal rate that surpassed the prior record for any calendar year.
- Provided technical assistance to 43 of California's 58 counties to help address homelessness.
- Provided expert assistance on accessory dwelling units to local governments and homeowners, responding to 2,448 requests for technical assistance in the first six months of 2020, reviewing 140 updated local ADU ordinances, and reviewed an additional 34 draft ordinances.
- COVID-19 Response: Worked with communities to reevaluate their technical assistance workplans in light of COVID-19, adding eviction prevention strategies, mobile sanitation, enhanced volunteer pipelines. Agreed to give cities and counties extra time to submit required reports.

POLICY AND RESEARCH

- Released new policy analysis
 - » 2020 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice: California's Plan to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing
- Released new resources to help local governments and housing developers implement recent housing legislation:
 - » Rental Inclusionary Housing Memo

- » No-Net Loss Technical Assistance Memo
- » Housing Crisis Act Preliminary Application for Development
- » Housing Element Sites Inventory Guidebook
- » Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Requirements in housing element law
- » Accessory Dwelling Unit and Junior Accessory Dwelling Unit law updates

DISASTER RESPONSE AND RECOVERY

- Created Disaster Response and Recovery Unit to both ensure better coordination with state and federal agencies and expedite the time from response to recovery.
- Helped low-income seniors in Tulare and San Bernardino counties following Ridgecrest earthquakes.
- Created new programs to address homelessness, help homeowners rebuild, and set the stage for new housing development for Camp Fire survivors.
- Secured \$88 million in federal funds to mitigate against future wildfires.

Learn more on pages 38, 40, and 50.

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION (EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY)

- Participated in a variety of employee recruitment events to attract diverse, multicultural pool of professionals to join Team HCD.
- Demonstrated HCD's commitment to diversity and inclusion by:
 - » Requiring that all new-hire interviews include a question about diversity.
 - » Ensuring every HCD job posting contains a statement about HCD's commitment to inclusion
 - » Instituting trainings on diversity, inclusion, equity, equal employment opportunity, and more.
 - » Launching committees on cultural diversity, disability advisory, and LGBTQ advisory.
 - » Engaging in numerous equity initiatives, including Government Alliance on Race and Equity and bilingual and interpretive services.

Learn more on page 73.

Message from the Secretary of Business, Consumer Services and Housing

Thanks to new laws and historic investment by Governor Gavin Newsom and his Administration, the state Legislature, and California voters, we are tackling housing affordability and homelessness in a more coordinated, holistic way – and in an equitable manner – to better serve the people of California. I am proud to recognize the key accomplishments in this report, achieved by the dedicated team at the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) during fiscal year 2019-20. These accomplishments exemplify the state’s commitment to housing affordability and preventing and ending homelessness.

Even before this year’s devastating wildfires and unprecedented public health emergency, families across California were struggling to afford safe, stable housing. These crises have compounded the preexisting housing and homelessness challenges in California and reinforced the role stable housing plays in keeping Californians safe. In the face of these crises, the Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency joined HCD in protecting Californians, paying special attention to vulnerable groups, including people of modest means living in disaster areas and those disproportionately at-risk for COVID-19.

Most notably, HCD successfully awarded over \$800 million in funds to cities, counties, tribal governments, and public housing authorities for 95 Homekey projects creating nearly 6,100 housing units to help those experiencing homelessness. The Governor announced Homekey in July as the next phase in the state’s response protecting Californians experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

Not only did HCD respond to these crises while continuing its ongoing work, but the team also hit new milestones, reviewing a record number of annual progress reports from cities/counties to determine how local governments’ housing construction and affordability progress compares to the need in those communities — then assisting governments or holding them accountable when necessary.

To help guide fair access to housing, HCD released California’s 2020 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. When housing choice and access are limited because of someone’s protected characteristic, such as race, sexual orientation, or disability status, there are far-reaching impacts on their access to job opportunity, quality education, and mental and physical health. To facilitate more-efficient housing development and preservation, HCD continued to streamline processes through technological advances by implementing a new, user-friendly online grant management system for its customers.



Everyone deserves a place to call home. Working hand in hand with HCD and community partners, we commit to creating, preserving and expanding affordable housing so that everyone has access to safe and affordable housing.

Lourdes Castro Ramírez
Secretary
Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency

Message from the Director of Housing and Community Development

As a lifelong advocate for equity, fair housing, and social justice, I am pleased to have recently joined the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). I believe the work we do here at HCD is much more than putting roofs over people's heads. We are facilitating greater access to opportunity by building prosperous communities where everyone can live and thrive. Home is where foundations begin: the safety of our streets, the quality of nearby jobs and schools, the availability of healthy food, clean air, and water. But way too many Californians continue to struggle in meeting their basic needs and accessing opportunity for a better life. Challenges based on how much (or how little) investment they've seen in their communities, based on their race, based on policy decisions made long ago and systems built to prevent them from accessing the things they need to live a healthy, fulfilling life, which — as we know — begins at home.

HCD is proud and thankful for the wide range of strong partnerships with communities up and down the state to fulfill a vision of opportunity for all. From preserving our existing affordable housing to removing barriers to new development; from increased funding and accountability to protecting mobilehome owners and all Californians through building codes and standards — we are here to serve all communities and we strive to build equity into everything we do.

Under the leadership of Governor Newsom and Business, Consumer Services and Housing Secretary Lourdes Castro Ramirez, I am proud to report HCD's increased productivity, improved customer service, and success stories from those we served in fiscal year 2019-20. For example, HCD increased the number of loans and grants to 958 — an increase of 347 percent from the previous fiscal year. We increased the total dollar amount awarded to \$2.5 billion — \$1.3 billion more than the previous fiscal year, spurring economic development by leveraging an additional \$8.9 billion in local, federal, and private investment. And, when COVID-19 hit, we quickly made critical adjustments to protect our customers, Californians living in HCD-funded homes — including farmworkers — and our own team members. In this report, you will find more examples, plus stories from mobilehome owners and farmworker families, and profiles of affordable homes we've made possible. You will also learn what we're doing to help communities both recover from devastating wildfires and plan to mitigate similar devastation in the future.

We hope you enjoy this report highlighting our recent work to promote safe, affordable homes and strong, vibrant, and inclusive communities throughout California.



Gustavo Velasquez

Director

California Department of Housing and Community Development

Increasing the Supply of Affordable Places to Live

HCD plays a key role in addressing California’s housing-affordability challenges by administering programs that provide grants and loans (from both state and federal housing programs) that create affordable rental and homeownership opportunities for Californians from all walks of life. These programs reach throughout the state to help homebuilders, developers, service providers, cities and counties, and others increase the supply of high-quality, built-to-last housing that’s affordable to veterans, seniors, young families, farmworkers, people with disabilities, and individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

In total HCD administers 28 financial assistance programs. During the fiscal year 2019-20, HCD issued 25 notices of funding availability (NOFAs) that awarded 958 grants and loans totaling more than \$2.5 billion to city and county government agencies, for- and nonprofit developers, homelessness service providers, community organizations, and small businesses.

The awards made in 2019-20 are projected to¹:

- Preserve 16,481 housing units, subject to affordable rent or homeownership requirements.
- Rehabilitate 986 substandard housing units.
- Create 19,471 new housing units.
- Provide supportive services in 4,584 affordable housing developments to protect California’s most vulnerable people.
- Accelerate production of more than 600,000 homes through land-use planning and streamlining activities.
- Create or rehabilitate 342 migrant farmworker rental housing units, which are operated during harvest season.

In addition, because of California’s sophisticated public-private partnership model for affordable development, HCD grants and loans spurred economic development with more than \$8.9 billion in additional federal, local, and private funds.

In 2019-20, all 58 California counties received funding from HCD’s grants and funding programs. The following table represents the top 10 counties in order of amount of funding received.

Top 10 Counties

RANK	COUNTY	AWARD AMOUNTS	RANK	COUNTY	AWARD AMOUNTS
1	Los Angeles	\$849,852,156	6	Butte	\$66,484,994
2	Alameda	\$325,746,384	7	Santa Clara	\$66,371,601
3	San Francisco	\$217,560,850	8	Sonoma	\$59,109,462
4	San Diego	\$123,366,813	9	Contra Costa	\$58,475,258
5	Riverside	\$71,590,275	10	Fresno	\$56,196,331

¹ Most of the housing production figures in this report are based on the time the award was made. Actual outcomes may differ because projects frequently change in scope after the award. Production numbers may take several years to become final, and production resulting from any one fiscal year’s awards may be spread across several future fiscal years. Figures on housing actually produced during the fiscal year are reported for federally funded programs, but not for state-funded programs.

HCD awards during fiscal year 2019-20 were drawn from the following funding sources and made through the programs listed below.

FUNDING SOURCES AND PROGRAMS	AWARD AMOUNTS
STATE BOND FUNDS - PROPOSITION 1	
CalHome - Disaster Assistance	\$10,230,000
Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program - Multifamily	\$25,909,379
Multifamily Housing Program	\$536,587,557
Supportive Housing - Multifamily Housing Program	\$51,372,258
Total State Bond Funds Proposition 1	\$624,099,194
STATE BOND FUNDS - PROPOSITION 1C	
CalHome - General	\$48,533,200
CalHome - PDL	\$375,000
Total State Bond Funds Proposition 1C	\$48,908,200
STATE BOND FUNDS - PROPOSITION 2	
No Place Like Home - Non-Alternative Process Counties	\$195,159,350
No Place Like Home - Alternative Process Counties	\$427,919,022
Total State Bond Funds Proposition 2	\$623,078,372
STATE BOND FUNDS - PROPOSITION 41	
Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program	\$83,157,224
STATE BOND FUNDS - PROPOSITION 46	
CalHome - General	\$11,560,000
OTHER STATE FUNDS	
Infill Infrastructure Grant Program - General Funds	\$279,674,304
Pet Assistance and Support - General Funds	\$4,750,000
Transitional Housing Program - General Funds	\$7,960,000
Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program - GGFR	\$552,349,862
California Emergency Solutions and Housing - SB2	\$29,895,893
Housing for a Healthy California Article II - SB2	\$60,118,937
Planning Grants Program - SB2	\$112,867,170
Regional Early Action Planning Grant Program - SB2	\$35,642,692
Total Other State Funds	\$1,083,258,858

FUNDS FROM VOTER-APPROVED FUNDING SOURCES

Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act (Proposition 1, 2018)

First full year of program implementation serves wide range of Californians and their communities

In 2018, California voters approved the \$4 billion Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act (Proposition 1) — the largest affordable housing bond in California’s history — bringing a much-needed infusion of funding for critical housing programs.

- **Approved by voters:** 2018

- **Total funds available at passage:** \$2.85 billion (for HCD-administered programs)
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$651 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2018:** \$738 million
- **Funds remaining:** Approximately \$2.04 billion

Fiscal year 2019-20 represented the first full year of funding for programs funded by the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act. As of June 30, 2020, HCD had invested nearly \$738 million of these funds to create more affordable homes for Californians and had administered awards to hundreds of public and private organizations to help build, rehabilitate, preserve, or contribute other incentives for approximately 5,044 affordable homes and apartments. Funds flow through the following programs:

- **Multifamily Housing Program** (\$1.5 billion) — See page 19.
- **Transit-Oriented Development Implementation Program** (\$150 million) — See page 24.
- **Infill Infrastructure Grant Program** (\$300 million) — See page 23.
- **Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant** (\$300 million) — See page 17.
- **Local Housing Trust Fund Matching Program** (\$300 million). — See page 17.
- **CalHome Program** (\$300 million) — See page 15.
- **Self-Help Housing Fund** (\$150 million) — Administered by the California Housing Finance Agency.
- **CalVet Home Loan Program** (\$1 billion) — Administered by the California Department of Veterans Affairs.

No Place Like Home Act (Proposition 2, 2018)

Funding serves people experiencing or at risk of homelessness who need mental health services

California's No Place Like Home program (2016) dedicated up to \$2 billion in bond proceeds to invest in the development of permanent housing with supportive services for people who need mental health services and are experiencing homelessness, chronic homelessness, or who are at risk of chronic homelessness. The bonds would be repaid by funding from the Mental Health Services Act (2004). In November 2018, California voters approved the No Place Like Home Act, authorizing the sale of up to \$2 billion of revenue bonds and use of a portion of Mental Health Services Act taxes for the No Place Like Home program.

- **Approved by voters:** 2018
- **Total funds available at passage:** \$2 billion
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$623 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2018:** \$1.1 billion
- **Funds remaining:** \$724.1 million

As of June 30, 2020, HCD had awarded \$757.7 million in funds to counties that elected to administer the program funds at the local level (known as Alternative Process Counties) and \$337.2 million in funds through the HCD-administered competitive and non-competitive programs to build, rehabilitate, preserve, or provide incentives for more than 4,489 affordable homes and apartments.

Approximately \$724.1 million in No Place Like Home Act funds remain – \$449.7 million in funds administered directly by counties (Alternative Process Counties) and \$274.3 million in HCD-administered programs.

For a map showing awards by county, see page 132. For specific details about No Place Like Home (Proposition 2, 2018) funds, see Appendix G.

Pride and Purpose in Serving Californians

Team HCD Member, Shirley Chavez

When I initially began my career with HCD on the Register your Mobilehome California team, I never imagined that working for this program would give me such a sense of pride and purpose.

The day that changed my life forever was my first mobile office event in Mecca, California. My first customer of the day approached and asked if I spoke Spanish. I immediately saw the sense of relief when I told her I did. She was an older woman who kept apologizing for being covered in dirt, explaining she worked harvesting dates and had just gotten off work. She took out a plastic bag and started laying out all her papers. I felt overwhelmed; there was so much paperwork! She had forms from HCD, from the county, permit applications, and copies of about ten different money orders she had sent in — all to try to obtain the title to her mobilehome. She had been trying for about four years to get the title to her mobilehome in hopes of moving into a park so she could have better living conditions. I assured her that I would help her; together, we would sort everything out and get her the title to her home.

I started explaining the process and began writing down the steps she needed to take to complete her application. She stopped me and told me that she did not know how to read or write. It was at that very moment that I not only realized my privilege as a first-generation American and lifelong Californian, but also understood that I have an obligation to do what I can to improve the lives of my fellow Californians. Months

later, after a lot of work and multiple visits to Mecca, I received a call from her. I could hear her excitement over the phone when she cried, “We did it, we did it! I have my title! My mobilehome is now mine.”

Mobilehomes/manufactured housing are often the only affordable option for many Californians. The Register Your Mobilehome California program has helped thousands of families obtain homeownership and contributes to the HCD’s mission of promoting safe, affordable homes and strong vibrant communities throughout California. The relationships we develop with our applicants, stakeholders, and local governments are based on accountability, trust, and most importantly ensuring we are working toward the same goal. These relationships have helped us reach applicants who face numerous hurdles, such as language barriers, literacy issues, and distrust in the government. With all of us working together, we have not only helped thousands of families save millions of dollars, we have educated mobilehome owners on the importance of protecting their homes through proper title and registration.

Now, having promoted into management, as a leader, I am thankful I am able to inspire Team HCD members to connect with our mission and provide mobilehome owners with the safety and security that comes with officially owning their affordable home.

Building Homes and Jobs Act (Senate Bill 2, 2017)

California's ongoing revenue source for affordable home development

California's Building Homes and Jobs Act (Senate Bill 2, 2017) established a \$75 document-recording fee for certain real estate documents to increase the supply of affordable homes in California. Because the number of real estate transactions recorded in each county varies from year to year, the revenues collected fluctuates. The fees collected are deposited into California's Building Homes and Jobs Trust Fund.

Revenues collected in 2018 were awarded to California cities and counties in order to:

- **Address homelessness** (50 percent)
- **Streamline affordable development** through planning grants and technical assistance provided by HCD (50 percent)

Revenues collected in 2019 and beyond will be allocated for the following purposes:

- **Funds to local governments** — Permanent Local Housing Allocation program (70 percent)
- **Mixed-income, multifamily housing for Californians** (15 percent) — Administered by California Housing Finance Agency
- **Farmworker housing** (10 percent)
- **Incentives to local government to streamline housing** (5 percent)

As of June 30, 2020, all funds collected in year were awarded (see outcomes by program on page 106). In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD issued the first notice of funding availability (NOFA) to local governments for the Permanent Local Housing Allocation program and awarded farmworker housing funds through the Joe Serna, Jr., Farmworker Housing Grant Program.

- **Passed:** 2018
- **Total funds available at passage:** \$2 billion
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$25.9 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2018:** \$138.9 million
- **Funds remaining:** \$39.9 million

Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Bond Act (Proposition 41, 2014)

Funds repurposed to meet the needs of California's veterans

In 2014, California voters approved the Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Bond Act (Proposition 41), which modified the Veteran's Bond Act of 2008 by repurposing \$600 million in unused homeownership bonds to help veterans rent affordable apartments. HCD in collaboration with the California Department of Veterans Affairs and the California Housing Finance Agency, developed the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program to help veterans who are experiencing or at-risk of homelessness find safe and stable rental homes.

- **Passed:** 2014
- **Total funds available at passage:** \$600 million
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$83.1 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2014:** \$372.8 million
- **Funds remaining:** \$194.2 million

As of June 30, 2020, HCD had awarded five rounds of funds totaling \$372.8. Approximately \$194.2 million in Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention funds remain available.

For a map showing awards by county, see page 134. For specific details about Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention program (Proposition 41, 2014) funds awarded, see program outcomes on page 30 and Appendix B.

Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C, 2006)

California voters approved the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act (Proposition 1C) in November 2006 — at that time, the nation’s largest housing-bond measure at \$2.85 billion. Fourteen years later, the funds near depletion.

- **Passed:** 2006
- **Total funds available at passage:** \$2.85 billion
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$48.9 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2006:** \$2.38 billion
- **Funds remaining:** Approximately \$92.6 million

As of June 30, 2020, HCD had invested nearly all Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund dollars to create more affordable homes for Californians through building, rehabilitating, preserving, or contributing other incentives for approximately 116,123 affordable homes and apartments, including more than 2,919 shelter spaces.

Approximately \$92.6 million in Proposition 1C funds remain available across various programs due to the recapture of previously awarded funds from projects that did not proceed as planned. The California Housing Finance Agency (CalHFA) has awarded \$200 million of Proposition 1C funds to create new homeowners through down-payment assistance programs.

For map showing awards by county see page 129. For specific details about Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act (Proposition 1C, 2006) funds, see Appendix C.

Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002 (Proposition 46, 2002)

The Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002 (Proposition 46) was approved by voters in November 2002, authorizing \$2.1 billion in state bonds to create housing opportunities for Californians through a variety of new housing investments, \$1.81 billion of which was designated for HCD programs.

- **Passed:** 2002
- **Total funds available at passage:** \$1.81 billion
- **Funds awarded in fiscal year 2019-20:** \$11.5 million
- **Total funds awarded since 2006:** \$1.64 billion
- **Funds remaining:** \$18.4 million

As of June 30, 2020, HCD had invested nearly all Proposition 46 funds to build, rehabilitate, preserve, or provide incentives for approximately 90,200 affordable homes and apartments, including more than 10,200 shelter and dormitory spaces.

Approximately \$18.4 million remains (spread across several Proposition 46 programs), a slight increase from the previous year, due to the recapture of previously awarded funds from projects that did not proceed as planned.

Transforming Lives

Bob overcomes challenges through stable home and supportive services



Bob, along with his siblings, had followed in his father's footsteps, serving in the United States armed forces. Tragically, his siblings died in combat and Bob was severely traumatized and struggled to complete his service.

Bob returned home a veteran and attended college, majoring in chemistry, and eventually working at a university, helping others achieve their goals. Over time, though, due to ongoing issues from trauma, Bob faced numerous challenges and found himself living on the streets, experiencing homelessness.

Bob eventually found a home at Broadway Villas in Los Angeles, a development partially funded by HCD's Infill Infrastructure Grant program. With a stable place to call home, he gradually began to pull out of the deep darkness that had gripped him for so long.

Today, with additional support and services from LifeSTEPS, Bob is healthy and thriving, full of positive energy and enthusiasm. Although retired, Bob continues to keep up with his own education as a life-long learner and strives to help others in his apartment community.



For map showing awards by county, see page 131. For specific details about Proposition 46 funds, see Appendix E.

STATE-FUNDED HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS – PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES

As of June 30, 2020, HCD operates a total of 15 state-funded programs. Although each program is designed to achieve specific policy objectives, serve specific target populations, and encourage specific activities, the programs can be broadly categorized as working toward one of three major “policy priority areas.”

POLICY PRIORITY AREAS	STATE-FUNDED HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS
Access to Opportunity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CalHome 2. Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program (Serna) 3. Local Housing Trust Fund (LHTF) 4. Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program (MPRRP) 5. Multifamily Housing Program (MHP) and Supportive Housing Multifamily Housing Program (SHMHP) 6. Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA)
Climate Change	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program (AHSC) 8. Infill Infrastructure Grant (IIG) 9. Transit Oriented Development (TOD)
Homelessness	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. California Emergency Housing and Solutions Program (CESH) 11. No Place Like Home (NPLH) 12. Pet Assistance and Support Program (PAS) 13. Transitional Housing Program (THP) 14. Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program (VHHP)
Other	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 15. Office of Migrant Services (OMS)

During the fiscal year 2019-20, HCD awarded funding from 12 of these 15 state-funded housing and community development programs. Details of these awards and other fiscal year highlights for each program follows.

Access to Opportunity Programs

CalHome

Helping Californians achieve the dream of homeownership and rebuilding communities affected by disasters

- **Purpose:** Ensures households can become (or remain) homeowners and assists homeowners affected by disasters.
- **Serves:** Lower- and very-low income households that wish to become (or remain) homeowners and up to moderate-income households affected by disasters.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 1), Housing Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C), and the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002 (Proposition 46).

CalHome provides grants to local public agencies and nonprofits to help first-time homebuyers with down-payment assistance; assist homeowners with repairing/rebuilding; provide counseling for homebuyers; and assist those interested in self-help homeownership through mortgage and technical assistance.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

During the 2019-20 fiscal year, HCD issued the second round of CalHome funding to counties affected by 2017 and 2018 wildfires, awarding approximately \$100 million to 12 counties throughout California. To meet the needs of those affected by the 2017 and 2018 disasters, HCD expanded the eligible activities in the second round of funding to include first-time homebuyer mortgage assistance, owner-occupied rehabilitation assistance (including reconstruction and rehabilitation of manufactured homes), technical assistance for self-help housing projects, technical assistance for shared housing programs, and homeownership project development.

To date HCD has awarded the following to counties affected by 2017 and 2018 disasters:

**CalHome Disaster Funding
Cumulative Awards Since 2018**

COUNTY	AMOUNT AWARDED
Alameda	\$3,000,000
Contra Costa	\$500,00
Los Angeles	\$20,990,000
Monterey	\$1,000,000
Orange	\$5,000,000
Riverside	\$990,000
Sacramento	\$2,000,090

COUNTY	AMOUNT AWARDED
San Bernardino	\$10,000,000
San Diego	\$1,000,000
San Francisco	\$3,700,000
San Luis Obispo	\$150,000
San Mateo	\$3,200,000
Santa Cruz	\$2,210,000
Sonoma	\$2,500,000
Tulare	\$5,528,000

Work to improve the CalHome program

Following listening sessions with stakeholders, lessons learned from previous rounds of funding, and research on new policy issues, in November 2019, HCD published updated CalHome general (non-disaster) program guidelines for funding that would be awarded under Proposition 1 (2018). The resulting stakeholder feedback, lessons learned, and research findings allowed HCD to ensure the next round of program guidelines would best meet the needs of Californians. For example, in response to increased interest and demand in creating accessory dwelling units (ADUs) — aka “in-law units/granny flats” — the updated guidelines added development of ADUs and junior ADUs as eligible activities.

CalHome Funding Fiscal Year 2019-20

CalHome Disaster - Round 2

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$100 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	27
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	18
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$70,698,200

CalHome General

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$57 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	107
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	26
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$61,768,090

CalHome funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$57 million.

For information on CalHome — Disaster Recovery funds, see page 15.

Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program

Creating affordable homes for the farmworkers who keep food on our tables

- **Purpose:** Creates affordable homes for California’s essential farmworkers through new construction, rehabilitation, and acquisition of owner-occupied and rental housing.
- **Serves:** Farmworkers and their families.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 1), Housing Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C), and the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002 (Proposition 46).

2019-20 Accomplishments:

After nearly a decade without funding, in December 2019, the Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program issued the first notice of funding availability (NOFA) funded through Proposition 1 (2018). In addition to Proposition 1 funds, the NOFA included farmworker-housing funds from the Building Homes and Jobs Act (SB 2). Awards made under this initial round of Proposition 1 funding are estimated to produce 685 permanent homes for farmworkers and their families.

**Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$74 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	21
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	21
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$103 million

*Additional funds were allocated to from Proposition 1 to allow all eligible projects submitted to receive funding.

Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$74 million.

Local Housing Trust Fund Matching Program

Providing matching funds to local housing trust funds in order to meet local priorities and needs

- **Purpose:** Provide matching funds from the state to local housing trust funds established by cities and counties, Native American Tribes, and/or nonprofit organizations.
- **Serves:** Low- or moderate-income households, and individuals and families experiencing homelessness or who are risk of homelessness.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 1), Housing Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C).

Local Housing Trust Fund program funds are available as grants on a dollar-for-dollar match basis for construction loans and/or permanent financing loans to pay for predevelopment costs, acquisition costs, and other costs associated with development or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing, emergency shelters, permanent housing with supportive services, transitional housing, and affordable homebuyer/homeowner projects, including homebuyer assistance for lower-income Californians. Funds may also be used to build, convert, repair, or rehab accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

During the fiscal year, HCD met with stakeholders and other interested parties to create the program guidelines and issued the first notice of funding availability under Proposition 1 (2018).

Local Housing Trust Fund Program Fiscal Year 2019-20

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$57 million
RELEASED FINAL GUIDELINES:	April 2020
ISSUED NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY:	April 2020

Local Housing Trust Fund funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$57 million.

Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program

Preserves mobilehome parks by giving residents option to purchase and bring up to code

- **Purpose:** Create stability for manufactured home and mobilehome owners by providing financial assistance to resident organizations or nonprofits that wish to purchase a mobilehome park and make repairs to bring the park into compliance with health and safety standards.
- **Serves:** Manufactured home and mobilehome owners and residents, nonprofits.
- **Funded by:** Repayments on loans awarded by the program.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

To help applicants (mobilehome park residents and nonprofits) apply for funding, HCD began the search for nonprofit organizations that can provide technical assistance to park residents and nonprofits. As the first step, HCD developed draft guidelines for selecting nonprofit organizations that could provide the technical assistance and selected a technical assistance contractor. A notice of funding availability (NOFA) was released in August 2020 and will be open through January 2021 for applications on an over-the-counter basis.

**Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately 34 million ²
RELEASED GUIDELINES FOR SELECTING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDER:	November 2018
SELECTED TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDER:	February 2020
ISSUED NOTICE OF FUNDING:	August 2020

² Approximately \$15 million is available to fund loans for the construction or reconstruction of a mobilehome park to replace one that was destroyed by a natural disaster.

Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Currently accepting applications over the counter through January 2021.

For information on Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership — Disaster Recovery funds, see page 42.

Multifamily Housing Program

Increasing the supply of affordable apartments for families, seniors, people with special needs, and others priced out of the rental market

- **Purpose:** Increase the supply of affordable rental housing.
- **Serves:** Lower-income households including large families, people experiencing chronic homelessness, seniors, and others with special needs.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 1).

The principal goal of the Multifamily Housing Program (MHP) is to help fund new housing or rehabilitate/preserve existing permanent and transitional rental housing for people earning lower incomes. In June 2019, HCD published updated guidelines for MHP and incorporated the former MHP-Supportive Housing program.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

MHP funding in fiscal year 2019-20 resulted in the new construction or preservation of 3,964 affordable housing units. These homes include 533 supportive housing units serving California’s most vulnerable, chronically homeless individuals; 572 units serving people with special needs; and 815 units serving seniors.

**Multifamily Housing Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$539 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	160
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	46
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$537 million

In June 2020, HCD began the process of updating and revising the MHP guidelines. To date, HCD has hosted seven interactive stakeholder engagement sessions to discuss and collect stakeholder comments, concerns, and recommendations. Final guidelines are scheduled for release in December 2020 and will apply to the fourth round of MHP funding under Proposition 1 (2018).

Multifamily Housing Program funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$250 million.

Homes Made Possible by HCD

Santa Cecilia Apartments: McCormack Baron Salazar



Funding from the Transit-Oriented Development housing program and Infill Infrastructure Grant Program made it possible to build the Santa Cecilia Apartments in Los Angeles, California. The program creates more affordable homes close to public transit, allowing Californians to drive less and live closer to the necessities they need every day.

This four-story complex provides 80 affordable apartment homes with a variety of amenities with private balconies, three courtyards, and parking spaces provided in an underground structure. Conveniently located diagonally across a light rail station, offices, retail, and other amenities, this community provides apartment and commercial space, ample bike parking, and transit passes to residents to encourage families to bike, walk, and take public transit.

Total development costs: \$32.5 million including:

- \$23.5 million low-income housing tax credit equity
- \$2.8 million HCD's Transit-Oriented Development housing program
- \$2.3 million mortgage loan
- \$2.2 million Los Angeles City loan
- \$1.6 million HCD's Infill Infrastructure Grant program



Supportive Housing — Multifamily Housing Program

Creating affordable apartments with supportive services that help people remain stable in their homes

- **Purpose:** Provide low-interest loans to developers of permanent affordable rental housing that includes supportive services for people who need extra support to live stable lives.
- **Californians served:** People experiencing chronic homelessness, youth experiencing homelessness, people existing institutions who were experiencing homelessness when they entered.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Housing and Emergency Trust Fund acts of 2006 (Proposition 1C) and 2002 (Proposition 46).

Sometimes it’s not enough to have a roof over your head. Some people need extra support to remain stable once they have a place to live. Housing that includes supportive services (“supportive housing”) is a successful model that works for people who have more difficulty remaining stable in their homes, including people with disabilities and people who have experienced homelessness or are at-risk of homelessness. HCD’s Supportive Housing—Multifamily Housing Program helps fund housing that is affordable and provides extra supportive services for residents.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

In fiscal year 2019-20, Supportive Housing—Multifamily Housing Program released the remainder of Proposition 1C (2016) funding, resulting in the new construction or preservation of 1,040 units of permanent supportive housing serving extremely low-income people who are experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness and have a disability.

Supportive Housing—Multifamily Housing Program Fiscal Year 2019-20

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$100 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	20
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	27
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$70.1 million

Supportive Housing—Multifamily Housing Program funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

No additional funds available. HCD has now incorporated components of this program within the MHP guidelines for funding allocated under Proposition 1 (2018).

Permanent Local Housing Allocation

\$75 document recording fee creates ongoing funding for local governments

- **Purpose:** Provide financial assistance to local governments to assist in addressing the unmet housing needs of their local communities in order to create affordable rental housing and homeownership opportunities for Californians.
- **Serves:** Extremely low-, very low-, low-, or moderate-income households, and individuals and families experiencing homelessness or who are risk of homelessness
- **Funded by:** Building Homes and Jobs Act (2017).

Using the same formula that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development uses to determine which California jurisdictions receive funding directly from HUD (“entitlement” jurisdictions) vs. those

that receive federal funding administered by HCD (“non-entitlement” jurisdictions), the Permanent Local Housing Allocation issues three separate notices of funding availability to award funds:

1. **Entitlement Local Government** — Funds allocated based on formula
2. **Non-entitlement Local Government** — Funds allocated based on a formula
3. **Non-entitlement Local Government** — Additional funds available to non-entitlement jurisdictions, but awarded on a competitive basis (To be eligible, non-entitlement jurisdictions must submit applications that are reviewed and scored by HCD.)

2019-20 Accomplishments:

During the fiscal year 2019-20, HCD released the first notice of funding availability (NOFA) for the entitlement and non-entitlement local government formula component for approximately \$195 million. This NOFA will remain open throughout the remainder of the 2020 calendar year on an over-the-counter basis and awards will be made on a rolling basis as applications are submitted.

Permanent Local Housing Allocation Fiscal Year 2019-20

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$195 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	Accepting on over-the-counter basis

Permanent Local Housing Allocation funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$13 million for non-entitlement jurisdictions in the competitive allocation and \$135 million in entitlement and non-entitlement (formula) allocations.

Climate Change Programs

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program

Five rounds of funding resulted in nearly 12,000 affordable places to live and reduction of 3.1 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions

- **Purpose:** Protect the environment and produce healthier communities by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Fund affordable housing and transportation projects that locate housing closer to the places people want and need to go each day, encouraging improvements to walking, biking, and transit infrastructure so Californians are less likely to get in their cars and drive. The result is less congestion and less pollution, quieter roads, cleaner air, and healthier Californians.
- **Serves:** Californians in large and small communities throughout the state, particularly those on modest budgets living in disadvantaged communities, as well as all Californians through improved air quality.
- **Funded by:** California Climate Investments through Cap-and-Trade auction proceeds.

At its core, the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program is about making connections. Beyond the new housing and walking, biking, and transit connections, the program provides seniors, veterans, individuals, and families with the benefits of being part of a well-connected community with convenient access to schools, health care, and jobs.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

In its five rounds of funding, the program has resulted in:

- **New affordable homes:** Funding will create 11,876 affordable homes for low-income Californians.

- **Greenhouse gas reductions:** Developments will reduce more than 3.1 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions.
- **Healthy mobility options:** Pedestrian and bike improvements will increase community safety and active transportation and mobility, including more than 100 miles of bike lanes and more than 1,000 new crosswalks. In five rounds of funding the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program has provided more than \$1.6 billion to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and create more-walkable, -bikeable, transit-rich, and healthier communities.

**Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$550 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	49
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	26
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$552.3 million

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$350 million.

Infill Infrastructure Grant Program

Setting the stage to build housing by funding infrastructure necessary for housing development

- **Purpose:** Enable housing development on vacant or underused land within urban areas (infill sites) by funding infrastructure improvements needed to facilitate new housing developments.
- **Serves:** Lower-income Californians.
- **Funded by:** Infill Infrastructure Grant Program of 2019.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

During fiscal year 2019-20, HCD conducted a one-time funding round for both large jurisdictions (population greater than 250,000) and small jurisdictions (populations less than 250,000). The large jurisdiction round was conducted competitively while the small jurisdiction round was conducted “over-the-counter.” In total, \$280 million was awarded to 61 projects, leveraging approximately \$3 billion in other funding.

Infill Infrastructure Grant Program Fiscal Year 2019-20

Large Jurisdictions

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$195 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	60
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	40
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$195.2 million

Small Jurisdictions

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$84 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	23
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	21
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$84.4 million

Infill Infrastructure Grant funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$160 million.

Transit-Oriented Development Program

Creating affordable homes close to transit

- **Purpose:** Increase Californians’ use of public transit by funding (1) higher-density affordable housing development within one-quarter mile of transit stations, and (2) infrastructure improvements necessary for the development of housing developments.
- **Serves:** People of modest means who need affordable homes near public transit, as well as all Californians through improved air quality.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 1) and Housing Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C).

2019-20 Accomplishments:

During fiscal year 2019-20, HCD developed new program guidelines, updating policies; award amounts; scoring methodologies; and established terms, conditions, and procedures for awards. HCD announced the availability of approximately \$141 million and hosted interactive, public information webinars that informed creation of an extensive question and answer process to educate potential applicants on the application, review, and award processes.

**Transit-Oriented Development Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$141 million
RELEASED NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY:	April 2020

Transit-Oriented Development funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

No additional funding available.

Homelessness Programs

California Emergency Solutions and Housing

More than \$80 million in funding awarded throughout California to help people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness.

- **Purpose:** Fund a variety of activities to help people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness including housing relocation and stabilization services and support for homelessness service providers.
- **Serves:** Individuals and families experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of homelessness.
- **Funded by:** Building Homes and Jobs Act (2017).

2019-20 Accomplishments:

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD issued the second and final round of California Emergency Solutions and Housing funds to assist Californians experiencing or at-risk of homelessness through rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, outreach services, and more. California has 43 continuums of care, which are regional or local planning bodies that coordinate housing and services for homeless families and individuals, representing every county in California. All 43 continuums of care received California Emergency Solutions and Housing funds, which were awarded on a non-competitive basis, with award dollar amounts driven by a formula.

**California Emergency Solutions and Housing Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$29 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	43
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	43
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$29.8 million

California Emergency Solutions and Housing program funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

No additional funding available.

No Place Like Home

Creates housing with supportive services for people living with serious mental illness who are experiencing homelessness

- **Purpose:** Create housing with supportive services that help people remain stable in their homes.
- **Serves:** People with serious mental illness who are experiencing homelessness, chronic homelessness, or who are at risk of chronic homelessness.
- **Funded by:** State bond proceeds, repaid by funding from California’s Mental Health Services Act.

The No Place Like Home program is a critical funding source because it focuses on serving Californians who face the biggest hurdles to not only finding housing that’s affordable, but also remaining safe and secure once they have a home.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

The program has both competitive and noncompetitive allocations, as well as an allocation that is directly administered by counties that have five percent or more of the state’s homeless population and that have the demonstrated capacity to operate their own No Place Like Home programs. In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD awarded more than \$623 million to 38 applicants, including four counties that administer their own No Place Like Home funds (which are known as Alternative Process Counties) as follows:

No Place Like Home Funding Fiscal Year 2019-20

Alternative Process Counties

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$444.1 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	4
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$427.9 million

Noncompetitive Balance of State

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$65.8 million ³
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	11 ⁴
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$17.2 million
UNAWARDED BALANCE:	\$48,070,255 ⁵

Competitive Balance of State

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	\$177.9 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	60
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	30
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$177.9 million

HCD estimates that the developments awarded to date by HCD and the Alternative Process Counties (and other planned awards made by the Alternative Process Counties) will result in approximately 11,347 affordable apartments, of which 4,489 will be No Place Like Home assisted. The number of affordable apartments will increase as the Alternative Process Counties award the remainder of their Round 1 and Round 2 funds to projects, and as HCD allocates funds under Rounds 3 and 4.

No Place Like Home Fiscal Year 2019-20

ALTERNATIVE PROCESS COUNTIES	UNITS ASSISTED
Los Angeles	2,171
San Diego	275
San Francisco	251
Santa Clara	341
Alternative Process Counties Subtotal	3,038

BALANCE OF STATE	UNITS ASSISTED
Large Counties	775
Medium Counties	454
Small Counties	222
Balance of State Subtotal	1,451

No Place Like Home funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$202 million.

Pet Assistance and Support Program

Making it easier for people experiencing homelessness to enter shelters without separating from their pet companions

- **Purpose:** Provide shelter, food, and basic veterinary services for pets owned by individuals experiencing homelessness, along with staffing and liability insurance related to providing those services.
- **Serves:** Pet owners who are experiencing homelessness.
- **Funded by:** State of California General Fund.

Pets provide warmth, security, companionship, and normalcy. According to Pets of the Homeless, a nonprofit organization involved in feeding and providing veterinary care for pets that belong to individuals experiencing homelessness, of the 3.5 million Americans who are homeless, 5 to 10 percent

³ In 2018 a noncompetitive notice of funding availability was released for approximately \$190 million. To date \$141,429,745 has been awarded, including \$17.2 million in Round 2.

⁴ Of these 11 noncompetitive awards, 7 counties also applied for and received competitive funds and four counties only applied for noncompetitive funds. Therefore, 38 total awards were made to counties, including 4 to the Alternative Process Counties.

⁵ This remaining amount accounts for the \$500,000 that Alpine did not accept and that will move to the competitive balance.

have dogs or cats. Many shelters and other assisted housing programs do not permit animals on their property, pushing potential participants to live in locations not meant for human habitation.

Abandoning a pet is a major barrier in engaging those who are experiencing homelessness to use services and is emotionally draining to people who are already incredibly vulnerable. After surrendering a pet, only 15 percent of owners reunite with their pet, while 60 percent or more of animals are left in the animal shelter system, where most die. By making accommodations for pets, more owners who are experiencing homelessness are inclined to obtain services and living assistance, and the health and well-being of their pets improve.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

HCD awarded \$4.75 million to fund 28 applicants, resulting in 705 shelter beds for individuals experiencing homelessness and 627 kennels and crates for their pets.

Pet Assistance and Support Program Fiscal Year 2019-20

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$4.75 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	51
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	28
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$4.75 million

Pet Assistance and Support program funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

No additional funding available.

Transitional Housing Program

Helping young adults find and maintain housing

- **Purpose:** Assist county child-welfare services agencies to help young adults find and maintain housing.
- **Serves:** Young adults aged 18 to 25 years old, with a priority given to those formerly in the foster care or probation systems.
- **Funded by:** State of California General Fund.

When left without support or resources, young adults aged 18 to 25 years (transition-age youth) can face huge barriers to finding safe, affordable homes. As a result, many of these youth are at extreme risk of falling into homelessness. The Transitional Housing Program provides funding to counties for child welfare services agencies to help young adults aged 18 to 25 years find and maintain housing, with priority given to those formerly in the foster care or probation systems.

Eligible use of funds include, but are not limited to:

- Identifying and assisting with housing services for transition-age youth within each community.
- Helping transition-age youth secure and maintain housing (with priority given to those formerly in the state’s foster care or probation system).
- Improving coordination of services and linkages to community resources within the child welfare system and homeless continuums of care (regional or local planning bodies that coordinate housing and services for homeless families and individuals).
- Outreach and targeting to serve those with the most severe needs.

Transforming Lives

Successful Cabrera Family Found Hope and Opportunity at Hollister Migrant Center



Irma Cabrera walked into HCD's Hollister Migrant Center to give a donation when she noticed a photograph on the wall in the center manager's office. "I think that's my family," Irma said.

The photograph shows three of the six Cabrera children — William, Irma, and Leonor — along with their Aunt Teresa at play on a makeshift teeter-totter. The Cabrera children lived with their parents Roberto and Celia at the Migrant Center in the 1960s.

Today, the Cabrera family is a local success story. William is a mechanical engineer, Leonor is a business owner, George a retired welder, Gabriel a management auditor, and Irma and Robert work in education.

The following is an account by William Cabrera:

"The migrant center is located just above Southside road with spectacular views of the San Benito river and the neighboring apricot and

walnut orchards. It's a unique view that brought about a special feeling for me as a young boy. The landscape and views inspired in me dreams and possibilities of what was out there — a wilderness to be explored.

The migrant camp was our safe haven — located away from all the activity of downtown Hollister we felt a sense of security and independence. The bucolic setting of our home allowed us to feel safe, happy, and in some ways allowed us to begin to learn that with the care and compassion of our parents and neighbors that all things are possible. I do believe that our parents having limited financial means always brought us to places where we could be happy and have the best opportunities in life.

I was born in the hospital just below the labor camp when my mother was in her early twenties. Remnants of the hospital are still present with an old dilapidated structure barely standing. Over the last few years, I have been jogging a path that takes me through those beautiful orchards, the remains of the hospital building, and up the steep hill of the migrant center. When I reach the top, I look out onto the surroundings and take a deep breath. So much has changed, but what remains are the hopes and dreams of the next young family working hard to realize their children's aspirations."

With Stable Homes, Children of Migrant Farmworkers Are Achieving Their Dreams



Business owners. Doctors. Lawyers. Teachers. Engineers. Public servants. Community leaders. A judge. These are some of the many success stories of former residents who once found stability in the homes at the Hollister Migrant Center in San Benito, California.

The Hollister Migrant Center provides safe, affordable homes and support services to migrant agricultural families. Funded by HCD's Office of Migrant Services and operated by the San Benito County Health and Human Services Agency, the Hollister Migrant Center is home to approximately 250 individuals, including nearly 85 children.

"Housing is the root to stability," said Enrique Arreola, Deputy Director of the San Benito County Health and Human Services Agency. "For migrant seasonal farmworkers, traveling poses a lot of challenges. Having stable housing and support systems go a long way."

It can be incredibly difficult for migrant farmworkers to find affordable housing that will accommodate their families. They also

struggle with changing schools, daycare, and transportation, said center manager Elias Barocio.

"Since the families at the center have a stable place to live, they gain a few advantages by enrolling in local schools and benefiting from the Migrant Education Program," said Barocio. "This has proven to give many of our former residents an edge over other migrant children who unfortunately don't have stable housing."

In addition to housing, farmworkers who live at the center also have access to health, education, and religious services as well as support from local food banks and organizations.

"The families at the center are resilient and find ways to overcome obstacles," said Barocio. "Resources are provided to the families to help them have the best quality of life possible while living at the center."

Barocio says he receives many phone calls from people who lived at the center and want to visit. Most of them are successful and thriving. "It is great that there are programs like this that give families a chance to provide a stable environment where kids can reach their full educational potential, he said. "My hope is that we continue to have more success stories from current and former residents in the future."

Learn more about HCD's Office of Migrant Services Centers on page 32.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

Funds for the Transitional Housing Program were allocated to HCD in California’s 2019-20 Budget Act. HCD immediately began work to design the program, preparing allocation methodology in consultation with the California Department of Social Services and releasing an “allocation acceptance form” to eligible counties. Of the 57 eligible counties, 49 applied and accepted funds.

**Transitional Housing Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$8 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	49
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	49
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$7.96 million

Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program

Providing affordable rental options for California’s most-vulnerable veterans, including veterans who may not qualify for Veterans Affairs services

- **Purpose:** Provide stable, affordable apartments for veterans priced out of the rental and homeownership markets.
- **Serves:** Veterans experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved repurposed funds from Veteran’s Bond Act of 2008.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

Based on the 2019-20 awards, the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program estimates that 51.46 percent of housing units expected are reserved for veteran households. Of the residents who will live in homes funded by the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program, 41 percent will have experienced homelessness, 41 percent will have experienced chronic homelessness, and 7 percent will have experienced homelessness while also living with a disability.

**Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program
Fiscal Year 2019-20**

FUNDING AVAILABLE:	Approximately \$75 million
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:	16
APPLICATIONS AWARDED:	13
FUNDING AWARDED:	\$83.2 million

Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$75 million.

Transforming Lives

Lisa finds safety, stability, and hope in an affordable home



Originally from the East Coast, Lisa came to California with her mother. During her teen years she battled drug addiction and gang involvement, eventually spending time in a correctional facility, where she felt her life was in a downward spiral.

For 21 years, Lisa struggled with homelessness. She conquered her addiction through an inpatient facility but when she exited the facility and had nowhere to go, she was taken to a homeless shelter. There she learned about Courson Arts East housing, a residential property funded partially by HCD's Multifamily Housing Program and Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program. Lisa was one of the first 19 people who moved into Courson Arts East when it opened.

Although she still struggles with health conditions, Lisa feels safe at Courson Arts East and is grateful for the ways her home has given her stability and hope in her new life.



Other Programs

Office of Migrant Services Program

Providing affordable homes to California's migrant agricultural workers

Farmworkers are key contributors to California's economy, but often struggle to find an affordable place to live. HCD operates California's 24 Office of Migrant Services Centers to provide safe, stable, and affordable rental housing during the peak harvest season for migrant farmworkers and their families.

- **Purpose:** Ensure seasonal, migrant workers who are key to California's agricultural production have housing that meets the unique nature of their jobs.
- **Serves:** Migrant farmworkers and their families.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006 (Proposition 1C), State of California General Fund, other state and federal funds.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

In fiscal year 2019-20, the California Budget Act provided \$5.6 million from the state General Fund, which was combined with approximately \$4 million in rent revenue (from the previous harvest season) to operate and maintain the migrant centers. These centers provide 1,894 units that house approximately 11,000 individuals, seasonally.

FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAMS – PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES

HCD Finalizes Plan for Issuing Federal Funds

California's Consolidated Plan is a five-year plan that examines the housing and community development needs of Californians and their communities and lays out how federal funds will be used to address these needs and improve the quality of life for Californians. HCD submits the Consolidated Plan to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and when approved, can then administer funds for for the following federal housing programs:

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
- Home Investment Partnerships program (HOME)
- Emergency Shelter Grant program
- National Housing Trust Fund
- Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program (administered by the California Department of Public Health)
- Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) and Natural Disaster Resilience (CDBG-NDR) programs

The Consolidated Plan is applicable to jurisdictions that do not receive funding directly from HUD (jurisdictions known as "non-entitlement" jurisdictions) and are eligible to participate in the state-administered programs.

During the 2019-20 fiscal year, HCD updated the Consolidated Plan by first conducting robust outreach and engaging with individuals, organizations, and stakeholders representing a broad range of interests and roles in providing critical services related to housing, health, natural hazard management, economic

development, and social services. Outreach and engagement included:

- A public survey that collected information from more than 2,300 business owners, service providers, jurisdictions, renters, people experiencing homelessness, and other interested parties
- Six focus groups held across the state with organizations and individuals
- Consultations with state and local agencies
- A public hearing

HCD also conducted a “needs assessment” and market analysis, then compared them to identify resources, prioritize needs, and set goals.

Through this process, HCD identified six priority needs and set six goals for the use of HUD funding:

1. Increase housing affordability
2. Address and prevent homelessness
3. Economic development
4. Maintain or improve public facilities and infrastructure
5. Maintain or improve access to public services
6. Recovery assistance for natural disaster survivors

HCD then finalized the 2020-24 Consolidated Plan and submitted it to HUD for approval in June 2020.

Community Development Block Grant Program

Funds broad range of activities including economic development, public facilities, infrastructure, and assistance for homeowners

- **Purpose:** Increase housing opportunities, expand economic opportunities, and lift up communities through a variety of activities, including public improvements, planning and technical assistance, and economic development.
- **Serves:** Smaller cities and counties, mostly rural, that do not receive funds directly from HUD, with a focus on benefiting Californians with low and moderate incomes.
- **Funded by:** U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program is one of the oldest and longest running HUD-funded community assistance programs. CDBG can fund a wide range of activities designed to help support communities to improve quality of life, community sustainability, and accessibility to public resources. Key projects include water and sewer infrastructure improvements; economic development loans and capital improvements; housing assistance for homeowners and housing rehabilitation for multifamily units; public facilities like community centers and youth centers; and public services that support seniors, people experiencing homelessness, at-risk youth, people with disabilities, and low-income families.

The CDBG program creates economic opportunities and community development that improves the lives of Californians. The program funds a range of activities, including:

- Public facilities
- Public services
- Economic development
- Planning and technical assistance
- Homeowner assistance

Some California jurisdictions receive CDBG funding directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These jurisdictions are known as “entitlement” jurisdictions. Jurisdictions that don’t receive CDBG funding directly from HUD, known as “non-entitlement” jurisdictions, can apply for CDBG funding administered by HCD.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

In July 2017, HCD began a comprehensive process to redesign the federal CDBG program by analyzing the current structure and identifying ways the program could be improved. HCD partnered with a diverse spectrum of stakeholders and formed the CDBG Redesign Working Group to ensure inclusive and diverse input. These collaborative efforts identified and evaluated inefficiencies in administration, requirements, and overall program effectiveness and resulted in the adoption of new and improved program guidelines and updated policies and procedures, methods of distribution, program requirements, and program-accessibility opportunities.

The new program guidelines were adopted and became effective in October 2019. Funds awarded during the 2019-20 fiscal year were the first funds to be awarded under the new program guidelines.

HCD received 120 applications for CDBG funding for a total requested amount of \$114 million.

- 33 applicants requested a total of \$83 million for public improvements, including improvements that support new housing construction and public facilities, such as youth centers, senior centers, homeless shelters, and public infrastructure, such as sewer and water facilities.
- 27 applicants requested a total of \$4.3 million for planning and technical assistance.
- 9 applicants requested a total of \$4.4 million for housing rehabilitation.
- 6 applicants requested a total of \$5 million for homeownership assistance.
- 25 applicants requested a total of \$8 million for code enforcement and public services, such as senior and youth services, nutrition services, domestic violence services, and family support services.
- 20 applicants requested a total of \$9.6 million in economic development programs.

New Grants Management System Speeds up Time from Application to Award

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD implemented a new, robust grants management system, Grants Network. In order to create the best grants management system possible, Grants Network was developed in collaboration with stakeholders and program applicants and awardees. The resulting easy-to-use, customer-friendly system gives HCD customers a one-stop shop for all federal programmatic requirements – from issuance of notices of funding availability to the execution of standard agreements, disbursement of funds, and annual reporting requirements. The Grants Network system allows HCD to release funding opportunities and review applications more quickly, speeding up the time from application to award.

Community Development Block Grant funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$30 million.

For information on Community Development Block Grant — Disaster Recovery funds, see page 42.

Emergency Solutions Grant Program

Federally funded program awards nearly \$12 million to address homelessness

- **Purpose:** Increase the number of, and quality of, emergency shelters for individuals and families experiencing homelessness; help operate these shelters; provide essential services to shelter residents; rapidly re-house individuals and families experiencing homelessness; and prevent families/individuals from becoming homeless.
- **Serves:** Individuals and families experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- **Funded by:** U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Emergency Solutions Grant program funding is allocated in two separate funding pools: (1) the Continuum of Care Allocation Pool (also referred to as “administrative entities”); and (2) the Balance of State Allocation Pool.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

Continuum of Care Allocation: Continuums of care are regional or local planning bodies that coordinate housing and services for homeless families and individuals. Funding from the Continuum of Care allocation is only available to “entitlement jurisdictions,” those eligible to receive Emergency Solutions Grant funding directly from HUD.

During the fiscal year, 18 entitlement continuum of care service areas received more than \$5.9 million.

- \$3,427,234 for Rapid Rehousing Assistance
- \$1,861,251 for Emergency Shelters
- \$216,087 for Homelessness Prevention
- \$149,585 for Street Outreach
- \$178,004 for Homeless Management Information Systems
- \$167,799 for Grant Administration

Balance of State Allocation: The Balance of State allocation offers two components: regional competitive funding and noncompetitive funding.

Regional competitive funding: A total of 16 homeless services providers were awarded more than \$2.4 million in regional competitive funding.

- \$611,825 for Rapid Rehousing Assistance
- \$1,459,958 for Emergency Shelters
- \$59,500 for Homelessness Prevention
- \$142,500 for Street Outreach
- \$176,400 for Homeless Management Information Systems
- \$0 for Grant Administration

Noncompetitive funding: A total of 25 homeless services providers were awarded more than \$2.3 million in noncompetitive funding.

- \$2,082,018 for Rapid Rehousing Assistance
- \$104,712 for Homelessness Prevention

Homes Made Possible by HCD

The Westerner: Mutual Housing California



Funding from the Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program contributed to acquiring The Westerner in Elk Grove, California. The program creates stability for manufactured home and mobilehome owners by providing financial assistance to resident organizations or nonprofits that wish to purchase a mobilehome park and make repairs to bring the park into compliance with health and safety standards. The program also provides financial assistance to park residents who need to make repairs or accessibility upgrades to their homes.

The Westerner provides 47 manufactured home rental spaces, where residents enjoy amenities including a pool, a community garden, a multipurpose room with a big screen television, computers, and free WIFI, as well as a storage area for RVs, boats, and campers.

Mutual Housing staff and The Westerner community resident council work closely together on future improvements, tree plantings and events, advocating on public policies that affect the community, and establishing community-based programs and resources that support resident and their family needs.

Total development cost: \$3.5 million, including:

- \$2.2 million HCD's Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program
- \$960,000 Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency loan
- \$354,000 NeighborWorks America grant



- \$23,562 for Street Outreach
- \$122,945 for Homeless Management Information Systems
- \$400 for Grant Administration

Emergency Solutions Grant funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$12 million.

HOME Investment Partnership Program

Loans and grants to create or rehabilitate single-family and multifamily housing, to provide down-payment assistance to first-time homebuyers, and to assist tenants with monthly rental costs and security deposits

- **Purpose:** Increase supply of housing affordable to Californians priced out of the rental and for-sale markets.
- **Serves:** Californians of modest means who need affordable homes.
- **Funded by:** U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The HOME program provides annual funding for the development of housing affordable to low-income households for:

- Production of new single-family and multifamily housing
- Rehabilitation of single-family and multifamily housing
- Homeownership assistance
- Home purchase or rehabilitation financial assistance to homeowners and new homebuyers

2019-20 Accomplishments:

HCD received 42 applications requesting \$77.7 million under the 2019 notice of funding availability for approximately \$42 million. Applications were under review at the time of publication.

HOME funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$45 million.

Housing for a Healthy California

Serving people experiencing homelessness who are high-cost users of healthcare services

- **Purpose:** To create affordable apartments with supportive services.
- **Serves:** People who are experiencing homelessness or chronic homelessness who are also high-cost healthcare consumers.
- **Funded by:** National Housing Trust Fund.

The lower the incomes of the individuals and families served, the more difficult and complex the funding to make a development feasible. With this in mind, the National Housing Trust Fund program focuses on creating and preserving housing for those most in need — those with extremely low and very-low incomes, including families experiencing homelessness. For fiscal year 2019-20 and two subsequent annual funding rounds, the federal funds allocated to California will be awarded through the Housing for a Healthy California program.

Housing for a Healthy California serves people experiencing homelessness or chronic homelessness who are also high-cost users of healthcare systems by creating housing with supportive services (supportive housing) through competitive grants to counties for capital and operating assistance and grants for operating reserves or capital loans to developers.

2019-20 Accomplishments:

HCD awarded a total of \$22.4 million to four projects under Article I (for developers), which will result in the development of 282 affordable units. In addition, under Article II (for cities and counties), six awards were made for a total of \$60 million, which will result in more than 140 units being rehabilitated and 426 households assisted through rental assistance programs.

Housing for a Healthy California funding outlook for fiscal year 2020-21:

Approximately \$50 million (Article I).

HCD CREATES DISASTER RESPONSE AND RECOVERY UNIT

Ensuring better coordination with state and federal agencies and expediting time to move from response to recovery

Although HCD has neither the authority nor the resources for emergency response during a natural disaster (such as earthquakes and wildfires), HCD does play a role in mitigating the impacts of future disasters and helping Californians and communities recovery following disasters. In fiscal year 2019-20, the department created the Disaster Response and Recovery Unit to better respond to local housing and community development officials and expedite the timeline to help Californians and their communities move from response to recovery following a natural disaster.

HCD's Disaster Response and Recovery Unit coordinates activities both within HCD and serves as a liaison, providing interagency coordination with the following state and federal agencies:

- California Office of Emergency Services
- California Office of Planning and Research
- California Water Resource Control Board
- California Department of Insurance
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)
- U.S. Economic Development Administration
- U.S. Forest Service

Ridgecrest Earthquakes Recovery

Helping low-income seniors in Tulare and San Bernardino counties

In fiscal year 2019-20, the Disaster Response and Recovery Unit stepped up to help those affected by California's Ridgecrest earthquakes, which shocked rural communities in Searles Valley (Tulare and San Bernardino counties) with magnitude 5.4–7.1 earthquakes July 4–5, 2019.

With more than 300 homes damaged or destroyed, HCD's Disaster Response and Recovery Unit

reprogramed existing funding to provide case management and housing reconstruction resources for disaster survivors. The Disaster Response and Recovery Unit also coordinated recovery activity with USDA and HUD to help both Tulare and San Bernardino counties address the needs of low-income seniors who were affected by the earthquakes.

Camp Fire Recovery

Creating new programs to address homelessness, help homeowners rebuild, and set the stage for new housing development

HCD also provided recovery help to 2018 Camp Fire survivors in Butte County by:

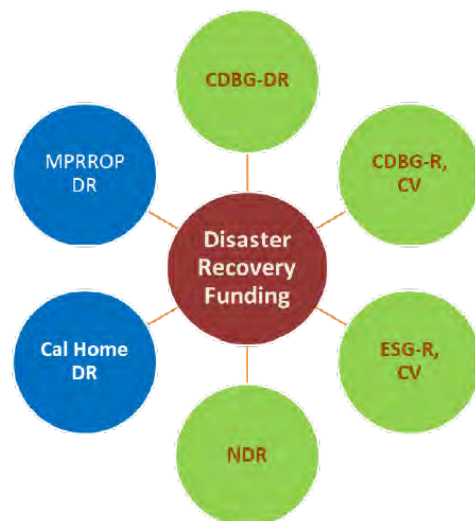
- **Helping people experiencing homelessness:** The lack of affordable housing prior to the Camp Fire exacerbated the homelessness problem in Butte County. Following the Camp Fire, HCD provided technical assistance to Butte County’s Health and Human Services Agency, helping the county develop their own program to address the needs of people rendered homeless after the Camp Fire. The county then applied and successfully received funding from HCD’s No Place Like Home program to operationalize their program.
- **Helping homeowners:** HCD provided technical assistance to the town of Paradise, and in collaboration with California Office of Emergency Services and HUD helped the town establish the Building Resiliency Center. Homeowners affected by the Camp Fire can go to the Building Resiliency Center to get help navigating federal assistance, insurance claims, and local permitting requirements to help them rebuild.
- **Helping cities set the stage for new housing development:** HCD provided technical assistance to the city of Chico to help them apply for funding from HCD’s Infill Infrastructure Grant program, in order to pay for roads and infrastructure necessary to allow large-scale housing development. The city’s population increased by more than 20 percent after the Camp Fire, including more than 1,552 low- and moderate-income renters. The city needed assistance unlocking opportunities to create large-scale housing development, which had stalled due to infrastructure limitations.

For more information on HCD’s work on disaster response and recovery, see When Disasters Strike on page 40 and HCD Responds to Devasting Earthquake in Puerto Rico on page 50.

Long-Term Recovery Funding

To assist with long-term recovery from natural disasters, HCD also administers funding from both state and federal programs. These funds help repair and rebuild both housing and infrastructure (such as roads, sewer systems, and drinking water connections). Programs include:

- CalHome Disaster Recovery (State funds)
- Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program Disaster Recovery (State funds)
- Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery (Federal funds)





When Disasters Strike

HCD's Role in Recovery, Mitigation, and Resiliency

Every day at HCD, we work to bring more Californians home. Over the last few years, California's natural disasters — including earthquakes and wildfires — have destroyed hundreds of homes, turning people's worlds upside down -- people who must find the strength to rebuild. And, while HCD has neither the authority nor the resources for immediate emergency response during a natural disaster, the department plays a key role both in disaster recovery and mitigating the impacts of future disasters.

RECOVERY

As we saw in 2018, the wildfire season included the Camp Fire in Butte County, the deadliest wildfire in California's history. In addition to wildfires, flooding and earthquakes remain a threat to Californians' homes. Prior to 2017, flooding was just as much a threat as wildfires and, while earthquakes occur less frequently, they have the potential to cause extreme devastation and, therefore, remain California's top hazard.

RIDGECREST EARTHQUAKE

Early in the 2019-20 fiscal year, on July 4, a 6.4 earthquake struck Ridgecrest, California, destroying more than 300 homes (more than any other California natural disaster in 2019), including 35 mobilehomes in 7 mobilehome parks. HCD inspectors conducted damage-assessment inspections in each of the affected parks to determine which homes could be occupied, and which were seriously damaged and uninhabitable. HCD then helped mobilehome owners and parks get permits to make repairs and copies of documentation (registration and titling documents) needed to file insurance claims.

SANDALWOOD FIRES

In October 2019, the Sandalwood fires destroyed 74 mobilehomes and 34 damaged in Riverside County. As soon as it was safe to do so, HCD entered all mobilehome parks in the area to assess damage and created a field office to provide copies of registration and titling documents, which homeowners needed to file insurance claims.

WOOLSEY FIRE

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD staff worked with residents of mobilehome parks destroyed by the 2018 Woolsey fire to rebuild the Seminole Springs Mobilehome Park in Los Angeles county and to repair its infrastructure so individuals could to return to the area.

MITIGATION AND RESILIENCY

It's not enough to plan for recovery after a disaster. To protect Californians and their communities, we must also work to create more resilient communities by finding ways to mitigate damage from future disasters. California continues to experience severe weather and fires that threaten communities across the state. In fact, California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment (2018), projected that climate change will make forests more susceptible to extreme wildfires, especially if greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise.

NOT JUST HOMES

Natural disasters destroy more than just homes, they also destroy infrastructure — such as roads and sewer and water systems — as well as economic activity, through destruction of commercial stores and job losses.

In addition to mobilehome and mobilehome-park health and safety inspections following disasters, HCD has technical expertise in a suite of complex housing, infrastructure, and economic development work that can help communities prepare, respond, and recover from natural disasters. These include:

- Planning work and funding to update local, hazard mitigation plans to make communities more resilient for future disasters.
- Assessments of unmet housing-recovery needs shortly after a disaster.
- Long-term recovery through administration of both state and federal disaster-recovery funding to help rebuild housing and infrastructure that supports housing.

HCD will continue to work hard for Californians whose homes and communities were affected by current and past natural disasters across the state, helping families recover, and creating more-resilient communities for the future.

For information on HCD's disaster work in fiscal year 2019-20, see "HCD Creates Disaster Response and Recovery Unit" on page 38 and "HCD Responds to Devastating Earthquake in Puerto Rico" on page 50.

CalHome — Disaster Recovery

Helping homeowners affected by 2017-18 wildfires purchase homes and rebuild

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD awarded \$68.9 million in state funds to help homeowners affected by the 2017 and 2018 wildfires in Butte, Lake, Los Angeles, Mendocino, Napa, Nevada, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Sonoma, and Ventura counties. These awards are helping homeowners rebuild and helping residents become homeowners through first-time homebuyer mortgage assistance.

For more on CalHome, see page 15.

Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program — Disaster Recovery

Replacing mobilehome park destroyed during natural disaster

HCD awarded a single \$1.2 million grant through California’s Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program – Disaster Recovery. These funds are being used to replace/rebuild a mobilehome park that was destroyed in a natural disaster.

For more on Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Resident Ownership Program, see page 18.

Community Development Block Grant — Disaster Recovery

Administering three grants to communities and homeowners affected by 2017-18 wildfires

As the result of multiple presidential disaster declarations, California is receiving multiple Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery grants. Each grant starts with a special Congressional allocation of funds to HUD, which then publishes rules and requirements for each allocation. Each allocation is specific to the geography where the presidential disaster was declared and includes dates by which the funds must be spent. In order to receive the funds for distribution to the disaster areas, HCD must submit an “action plan” for HUD’s approval.

HCD is administering three Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery grants — two for the 2017 wildfires and one for the 2018 wildfires.

Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery Grants

YEAR	WILDFIRES	CDBG-DR
2017	Pocket, Tubbs, Nuns, Atlas, Redwood Valley, Sulpher, Cascade and Laporte, Lobo, McCourtney, Thomas, Creek, Rye, Lilac	Unmet Recovery Needs (\$212M)
		Mitigation (\$88M)
2018	Camp, Carr, Mendocino Complex, Woolsey	Unmet Recovery Needs (\$1.02B)

2017 Wildfires / Mudslides

\$212 Million for Unmet Recovery

In 2019, California received \$174 million in Community Development Block Grant — Disaster Recovery funds to help those affected by the 2017 wildfires. In January 2020, California received an additional federal allocation of \$38 million bringing the total amount of Community Development Block Grant Program – Disaster Recovery funds for the 2017 wildfires and mudslides (or “debris flows”) to \$212 million.

Per HUD requirements, HCD amended its action plan to incorporate \$38 million, which HUD approved on June 1, 2020. In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD received all necessary approvals, hired staff, onboarded subject matter experts, and finalized purchase and installation of two new IT systems to meet HUD’s requirements, including a grants management system. (For more information on the grants management system, see page 34.)

The grants management system improved local government’s administrative costs by streamlining the process from “notice of interest” to application to award via an easy-to-use online portal. In addition, HCD’s new online “Owner-Occupied Reconstruction Rehabilitation” case management system will help homeowners apply for funds.

In fiscal year 2019-20, the “notice of interest” to eligible applicants for multifamily housing and infrastructure resulted in approximately 45 projects.

\$88 Million for Mitigation

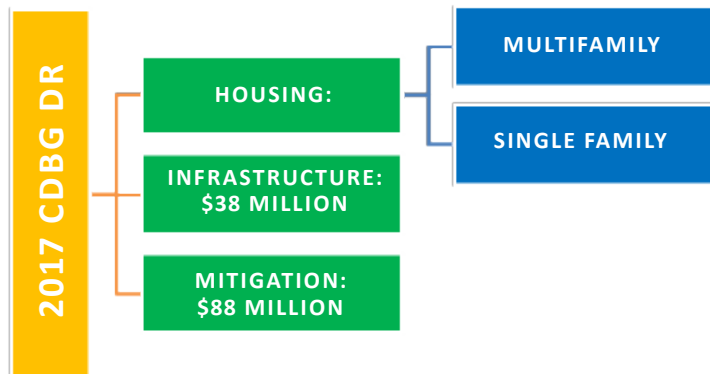
It’s not enough to plan for disaster response and recovery. To protect Californians and their communities, we must also work to mitigate against future wildfires. To that end, also in response to the 2017 wildfires, California received \$88 million for a new program to mitigate and increase the resiliency of communities against future wildfires.

In April 2020, HCD submitted its action plan to HUD outlining how it would spend the \$88 million grant. HCD’s proposal included two programs.

1. **Resilient Infrastructure program** — Will provide funding for locally selected projects that meet local mitigation needs. Examples of such projects can include forest fuel breaks or seismic retrofitting of homes.
2. **Resilience Planning and Public Services program** — Will address risks to community lifelines that support human health and safety and provide mitigation for individual and community-based systems. Examples of such projects can include community education campaigns about fire prevention and defensible space around one’s home.

In May 2020, HUD approved HCD’s action plan for the \$88 million and in fiscal year 2019-20, HCD began work on the grant agreement between HCD and HUD.

JURISDICTIONS	ALLOCATION
Ventura County	\$1,470,533
Sonoma County	\$1,238,072
Santa Barbara County	\$472,780
Napa County	\$309,660
Mendocino County	\$18,770
Yuba County	\$13,905
Lake County	\$6,637
Orange County	\$1,446
Total	\$3,531,803



2018 Wildfires

\$1.02 Billion for Unmet Recovery Needs

In response to California’s July and August 2018 wildfires, Congress allocated nearly \$1.02 billion through the Community Development Block Grant — Disaster Recovery program. In January 2020, HUD outlined eligibility and rules for how these funds must be used to help communities recover.

HCD engaged community members, holding virtual town hall meetings in areas eligible to receive funds — Butte, Lake, Shasta, and Ventura/LA counties. HCD shared information about the program requirements and timelines, so individuals, nongovernmental organizations, and local governments could prepare to use the funds.

HCD also analyzed unmet recovery needs for housing, infrastructure, and economic revitalization in the eligible counties. This analysis included analyzing FEMA individual assistance data, small business administration’s loans, as well as state and charitable resources to determine the extent of damages from the wildfires as well as recovery activities to date. This analysis and input from communities was used to develop a draft action plan, for HCD to release for public comment in July 2020.

2017 Federally Declared Disaster Impacted Counties

DR-4344	DR-4354
Butte County Lake County Mendocino County Napa County Nevada County Orange County Sonoma County Yuba County	Los Angeles County San Diego County Santa Barbara County Ventura County

2018 Federally Declared Disaster Impacted Counties

DR-4344	DR-4354
Butte County Los Angeles County Ventura County	Lake County Shasta County

PROGRAM	FUND AVAILABLE
Multifamily	\$325,483,271
Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation and Reconstruction	\$252,735,286
Infrastructure and Resilient Infrastructure	\$416,807,488
Economic Revitalization	\$40,695,960
Planning and Local Government Capacity Building	\$86,217,000
Resilient Planning and Public Services	\$22,440,000
Total	\$1,144,379,005

For more on Community Development Block Grants, see page 33.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND OUTREACH

Helping applicants understand HCD's grants and funding programs

To create thriving California communities, HCD provides a great deal of support and assistance to those applying for state and federal housing funding. During fiscal year 2019-20, HCD team members conducted dozens of technical assistance workshops for various grants and funding programs. HCD also conducted numerous public hearings, stakeholder roundtable discussions, conference calls and webinars to seek input from HCD customers and advise them on how to apply for and effectively manage HCD grants and funding.

In February 2020, HCD entered into a consulting contract with the California Coalition for Rural Housing to provide technical assistance in support of the Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation and Residential Ownership Program (see page 18). The program has been underutilized in recent years in part due to its complicated requirements, differences among the types of eligible applicants, and the new requirements to fund replacement parks after a natural disaster.

One of the primary deliverables under the contract is for the California Coalition for Rural Housing to develop a risk-assessment and analytics tool that will allow HCD to assess and identify mobilehome parks serving low- and moderate-income households that may close within one to five years due to physical deficiencies, health and safety violations, or financial insolvency. Additional deliverables will include an analysis of factors that create barriers to the preservation of mobilehome parks, development of an outreach plan, and reports on outcomes.

Preserving Affordable Homes and Protecting Public Investment

Asset management and compliance: Ensuring developments remain affordable for 35-55 years

HCD's job doesn't end once applicants receive funds and construction begins. HCD engages with the developers and project owners to monitor the housing developments for 55 years, the length of the typical HCD loan, to ensure compliance with all state and program regulations and requirements.

THE HEALTH OF HCD'S LOAN PORTFOLIO

Strong performance continues; default rate remains less than one percent

State and federal housing funds – both grants and loans – come with requirements, including the stipulation to remain affordable for approximately 35-55 years, depending on the program. HCD monitors developments to ensure they remain compliant and intervenes when they don't. HCD always approaches compliance issues with the goal of preserving affordable homes.

- HCD's portfolio continued to perform well, with no public funds lost to foreclosure by commercial banks or other public agency lenders during the year.
- HCD currently oversees more than 1,100 affordable housing developments and more than 100 emergency shelters, with a total loan balance of approximately \$2.2 billion, providing more than 48,000 affordable homes and rental units to approximately 121,000 Californians. HCD monitors projects funded under 28 different loan programs, many of which provide housing for specific populations such as seniors, people with disabilities, people who have experienced homelessness, and veterans.

A Special Thank You to HCD

Sent from El Nido mobile home park residents following visit from Register Your Mobilehome California team



The Register Your Mobilehome California team visited our mobile home park community in El Nido. El Nido is a small town — although it is only 20 minutes outside of Merced, El Nido has a population of less than 350. El Nido is also a humble town, consisting of an elementary school, a post office, a volunteer fire department and our mobile home park itself. Our mobile home park has 46 homes and is the backbone of the El Nido community since the park residents make up around half of El Nido's population.

The economy of El Nido is reliant on farming, with most of our residents primarily being dairy farmers or working in agriculture. Being such a small, humble town filled with working class individuals, we never expected to receive much attention from our government nor did we expect receiving their support to better our daily lives.

Our park is mainly populated by Hispanic families that really never legally titled or registered their mobile homes. Frankly, no one knew how to properly title and register their homes. Most were anxious and scared of either losing their home or being removed from the community for not being in compliance with the park's registration and titling requirements. These residents would likely not recover from such a devastating blow were it to happen.

The team supported each homeowner throughout the process. They were sincere in their care for our residents' situations; they put in a ton of work and their commitment to helping our residents was exceptional. They exhibited a professionalism and kindness explaining the steps needed, while coaching park management and homeowners on the necessary steps to be in compliance.



During this process many homeowners qualified for an offered program — Register Your Mobilehome California — and saved almost twenty thousand dollars collectively in back due taxes and past due registration fees. These fees and taxes were an immeasurable barrier to legally owning their homes; the staggering debt owed when compared to the low wages earned by the residents presented an insurmountable obstacle to properly registering and titling their homes.

Without this program and without the help received from the team, these residents would not have security in their homes or even be able to purchase insurance on them. Six months later, El Nido Mobile Home Park has homeowners with proper title and current registration for their mobile homes — all of this was accomplished despite the additional obstacles created by the COVID-19 pandemic. Having proper title and current registration fosters a pride in home ownership which in turn results in a safer mobile park community.

On behalf of El Nido Mobile Home Park ownership, management team and community residents —



We thank ... HCD for such a great effort that benefitted not only our mobile home park but the entire El Nido community.

- More than 30 percent of the affordable housing developments that HCD monitors provide supportive services to their residents — services they may not be able to obtain outside their home, such as mental health counseling, employment and vocational training, substance abuse counseling, money management, medical management, and life skills training. This number is expected to grow in the coming years due to new loan programs that require supportive services be provided, and new regulations allowing project owners more flexibility in funding these vital services.
- HCD also monitors 28 mobilehome parks, originally funded under the Mobilehome Park Resident Ownership Program, with the goal of protecting low-income mobilehome park residents from physical and economic displacement while ensuring that a variety of affordable housing options are available in communities.
- Serving customers during COVID-19 — In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD conducted 133 site inspections prior to the COVID-19 health emergency. Following the outbreak of COVID-19, in order to protect both residents at HCD-funded developments and the HCD team, the department quickly developed and implemented desk monitoring procedures for the remaining 380 projects that were scheduled to be monitored during the year. HCD will resume physical site inspections once the State of Emergency has been lifted and it is safe to travel and inspect developments without putting residents/HCD team members in danger. (Learn more about HCD’s work to serve customers during COVID-19 on page 66.)
- In 2019-20, HCD also reviewed and verified rent affordability for more than 950 developments.
- HCD also monitors and manages individual homeownership loans totaling approximately \$54 million. This includes homeownership assistance and homeowner rehabilitation loans provided to more than 1,700 low-income households funded through eight different loan programs.
- During the 2019-20 fiscal year, 29 homeowner loans were repaid to HCD, bringing more than \$1.1 million back into the state funds. These repayments were in addition to those reported by the Compliance Resolution Unit (see below).

COMPLIANCE RESOLUTION

Working with affordable developments in financial distress to find solutions to preserve their affordable housing and keep families stable

HCD is diligent in its stewardship of public funds, ensuring developments funded by HCD are sound investments. In rare instances in which developments find themselves in financial distress, HCD does everything within its power to protect the affordability of the homes, so greatly needed affordable homes and apartments are preserved and families living in affordable apartments don’t become at-risk of homelessness.

In 2019-20, HCD developed financial workout arrangements, extensions, and modifications for eight affordable rental housing developments. These various agreements negotiated by HCD avoided approximately \$7.3 million in potential loss of public invested funds and helped preserve 261 units of much-needed affordable housing. No HCD loans were lost to financial defaults by commercial lenders or other public agency funders.

HCD also collected more than \$4.6 million from paid off/matured loans, seven of which were from multifamily projects (approximately \$4.3 million), and seven of which (totaling more than \$371,000) were from homeowner loans at risk of being lost to default or foreclosure from other lenders.

Team HCD is proud of its success rate in maintaining a strong portfolio of successful, affordable homes for Californians priced out of the housing market.

Successes: Fiscal Year 2019-20

Multifamily:

Loan Payoff

NUMBER OF LOANS	DOLLAR AMOUNT COLLECTED	NUMBER OF UNITS
4	\$4,301,889.82	47

Payments Collected

NUMBER OF LOANS	DOLLAR AMOUNT COLLECTED
3	\$49,237.25

Workouts/Modifications/Loan Payment Restructuring/Extensions

NUMBER OF LOANS	DOLLAR AMOUNT COLLECTED	NUMBER OF UNITS
8	\$7,390,427.90	47

Total amount collected: \$11,741,554.97

Single-family (owner loans):

NUMBER OF LOANS	DOLLAR AMOUNT COLLECTED	NUMBER OF UNITS
7	\$371,829.39	7

Improving How We Serve Our Grants and Funding Customers

Standard Agreement boilerplate approval process

In March 2020, HCD piloted a proposal to create a more user-friendly, streamlined application. The redesign of the Multifamily Housing Program application consolidated HCD’s universal application with the Multifamily Housing Program supplemental application, eliminating redundancies, adding calculators, and improving transparency.



HCD Responds to Devastating Earthquake in Puerto Rico

On January 7, 2020, a 6.4 earthquake struck Puerto Rico, near Guanica. Puerto Rico reached out to California's Office of Emergency Services to request assistance. Through an emergency assistance compact, HCD — along other California state agency engineers and inspectors — responded by sending two building inspectors to perform critical safety assessments.

HCD's inspectors helped local government engineers and worked with Puerto Rico's National Guard and the local Guanica firefighters ("bomberos") as hosts and translators.



Protecting Mobilehome and Manufactured Home Owners

Mobilehome registration and park inspections

Similar to the way Californians must register and title their cars, California's manufactured home and mobilehome owners must register and title their homes. HCD manages the titling and registration for mobilehomes, helping mobilehome and manufactured-home owners protect their investments in their homes.

HCD also protects families and individuals who live in mobilehomes by inspecting mobilehome parks (in areas where the local government has not assumed enforcement), and further protects consumers by enforcing regulations for those who build and sell mobilehomes.

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD:

- Conducted 27,729 construction inspections and complaint investigations of mobilehome parks, mobilehomes, manufactured homes, and commercial modulars.
- Processed 352,765 applications to register and title new or used mobilehomes, manufactured homes, and commercial modulars; complete formal title searches; and process customer requests to update names or addresses.
- Implemented a new process that resulted in increased time in the field for mobilehome/park inspectors and reduced time writing reports.

REGISTER YOUR MOBILEHOME CALIFORNIA WAIVES \$2.6 MILLION IN FEES AND TAXES FOR MOBILEHOME OWNERS

Nearly 3,300 mobilehome owners gain peace of mind and housing stability through fee-and-tax waiver program

Mobilehome owners who don't have current title and registration face a variety of risks, including becoming homeless due to eviction or not being able to collect insurance after a natural disaster, simply because their names are not on the title.

Created by Assembly Bill 587 (Chau, 2016) and branded "Register Your Mobilehome California," HCD's limited-time program waives back-due fees and taxes for manufactured home and mobilehome owners who cannot transfer title into their name due to delinquent fees and taxes, most often incurred by prior homeowners.

Because a title acts as proof of ownership, the program is critical to the health, safety, and housing stability of families who have purchased their mobilehomes and must have a title in order to apply for permits to make home improvements; collect insurance payments after a fire, flood, or other natural disaster; and legally sell or transfer their home to a loved one.

Fiscal year 2019-20 marked the third full year of the program, which successfully served 942 homeowners and waived \$856,477 in past-due fees and taxes, bringing the total to nearly 3,300 homeowners served and more than \$2.6 million in past-due fees and taxes waived.

Public outreach in 2019-20 included mobile office visits in key areas, including Fresno, El Centro, Mecca, Aptos, Yucaipa, and El Nido. (Read stories about families helped on page 56.)

Guarding the Health and Safety of All Californians

Building codes and standards

HCD protects Californians by enforcing health and safety standards for housing construction and maintenance, including farmworker housing, manufactured and factory-built homes, and even moveable structures used for commercial purposes. HCD proposes building standards for residential construction to the California Building Standards Commission and provides support to local government partners who inspect health-and-safety code violations. HCD created the nation's first state-mandated green-building code — the California Green Building Standards Code (CALGreen) — as well as housing accessibility standards, which ensures housing is accessible to all.

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD developed code changes for the “2019 Intervening Code Adoption Cycle.” The proposed changes resulting in the 2019 CALGreen supplement included:

- Requiring the installation of water submeters in newly constructed rental units in multi-unit residential structures and for residential units in mixed-use residential/commercial structures.
- Revising the definition for “Accessory Dwelling Unit” per Assembly Bill 881 (2019), to reflect the changes made in Government Code.
- New definitions for “meter” and “submeter” for water-use measurement.
- Changes to provide consistency between CALGreen, federal regulations and the California Appliance Efficiency Regulations for pre-rinse spray valves.
- Clarification related to raceway requirements for electric vehicle charging.
- Clarification that electrical vehicle spaces be considered as standard parking spaces to meet quotas for local parking space requirements per Assembly Bill 1100 (2019).
- Changes related to standards used for determining level of volatile organic chemical emissions.
- Required information related to defensible space in a home's operation and maintenance manual.
- Repeal of voluntary measures related to light pollution reduction due to mandatory requirements in the California Energy Code.
- Measures to promote water conservation.

HCD participated in the State Fire Marshal Tall Wood Buildings meeting, which focused on early adoption of tall wood building standards for the 2019 California Building, Fire, and Electrical Codes.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING – INSPECTION AND ENFORCEMENT

Protecting health and safety of Californians living in private, employee housing facilities

Under the California Employee Housing Act, HCD ensures the health, safety, and general welfare of Californians who live in privately owned and operated employee housing (any facility providing housing for five or more employees) by adopting and enforcing statewide regulations.

In 2019, 33,086 employees lived in privately owned HCD employee housing throughout California.

In jurisdictions where local enforcement agencies elect to enforce California's Employee Housing Act, HCD team members oversee the agencies' application of state laws, regulations, and code enforcement. Where local enforcement agencies do not enforce the provisions of the Employee Housing Act, HCD serves as the enforcement agency.

Nine jurisdictions served as enforcement agencies for employee housing serving as home to 5,826 employees. HCD served as the enforcement agencies for facilities serving as home to the remaining 27,260 employees.

While the majority of employee housing facilities in California serve farmworkers, some recreational companies — such as ski resorts and rafting companies — also offer employee housing for seasonal employees. Employee housing comes in many forms, from single-family homes, dormitories, and manufactured homes to tents, hotels/motels, and various other structures.

Employee Housing Act Offers Additional Health and Safety Protections to Workers

Most farmworkers access their housing through the private market, which is not subject to the Employee Housing Act, and often find themselves in overcrowded, substandard, and unaffordable housing. Housing under the Employee Housing Act, on the other hand, offers additional health and safety protections to workers. The housing is initially inspected for health and safety standards before workers move in and is inspected again annually as a requirement to renew the facility's permit to operate. HCD and local enforcement agencies also investigate complaints regarding health and safety violations at the facilities.

See Appendix F for more information about HCD's Employee Housing program, including information on the U.S. Department of Labor's Temporary Agricultural H-2A program, and to view 2019 Employee Housing program summary reports, including number of complaints, inspections and violations, fees and penalties collected, and more.

Ensuring California Plans for a Range of Housing That Meets the Varied Needs of Californians

Planning and community development

As a basic human need, housing is one of the most-important parts of any community, and the way we plan for housing has wide-reaching impacts on the environment, education, health, and the economy. HCD plays a critical role in the housing-planning process, which was designed to ensure that communities plan for housing that meets the needs of everyone in California's communities.

HOUSING ELEMENTS

Each region's housing need is determined every five to eight years through the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) process. Once the need is determined, cities and counties must create a plan showing they have zoned enough land for housing to accommodate families and individuals at all income levels. These housing plans, known as "housing elements," must be submitted to HCD for approval and incorporated into the city's or county's general plan.

In compliance with state law,⁶ HCD posts housing element information, including the status of housing elements and the extent to which they comply with state housing element law on the department website,⁷ including housing element due dates.

6 Health and Safety Code Section 50459

7 HCD Regional Housing Needs Allocation and Housing, <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/housing-element/index.shtml>

Housing Element Review: By the Numbers

Trending in the right direction: Number of housing plans submitted increases; number found out-of-compliance drops

As of the end of fiscal year 2019-20, HCD reviewed (and found compliant) fifth-cycle housing elements for 511 of the 539 jurisdictions that are required to submit (94.8 percent compliance).

Fifth-Cycle Housing Element Compliance

ELEMENT COMPLIANCE STATUS	TOTAL	PERCENT
In (Jurisdiction has submitted and been found in compliance)	511	94.8%
Out (Jurisdiction has submitted and been found out of compliance, has not yet submitted an adopted housing element, or has failed to submit a housing element)	28	5.2%
Total	539*	100.00%

*Note: Because housing elements become due on a rolling basis, as of June 30, 2020, some jurisdictions were due for their sixth-cycle housing element update. This data represents either a current fifth-cycle housing element status or the final fifth-cycle housing element compliance status as jurisdictions entered a new planning cycle.

Sixth-Cycle Housing Element Compliance

ELEMENT COMPLIANCE STATUS	TOTAL	PERCENT
In (Jurisdiction has submitted and been found in compliance)	31	68.9%
Out (Jurisdiction has submitted and been found out of compliance, has not yet submitted an adopted housing element, or has failed to submit a housing element)	14	31.1%
Total	45*	100.00%

*Note: Because housing elements become due on a rolling basis, as of June 30, 2020, 45 jurisdictions were due for their sixth-cycle housing element update. This data represents the current sixth-cycle housing element status for jurisdictions currently in their sixth planning cycle.

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTS

California cities and counties submit record number of Annual Progress Reports

After a jurisdiction submits its housing plan (housing element) to HCD, showing it can accommodate enough housing to meet the need, the jurisdiction must then submit Annual Progress Reports showing how many permits have been issued to build housing affordable at different income levels.

Increased Incentive for Cities/Counties to Submit Reports

California has been creating more incentive for jurisdictions to submit their Annual Progress Reports. Not only are Annual Progress Reports used to determine whether a jurisdiction is subject to streamlined housing approvals (see “Expedited Approvals of Developments” on page 55), but current Annual Progress Report submittal is also required for cities and counties to receive planning grants (from SB 2, 2017) to help them plan for housing.

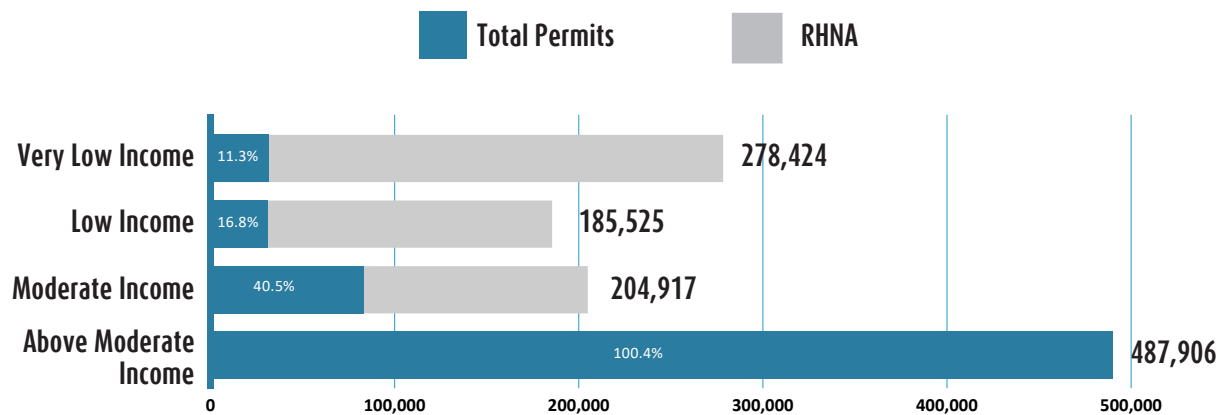
As of June 30, 2020, HCD received 494 Annual Progress Reports for calendar year 2019, a 91 percent compliance rate — an all-time record — and a 6.5 percent increase from the same time the previous year. In addition, HCD accepted many past-due Annual Progress Reports.

EXPEDITED APPROVALS OF DEVELOPMENTS

Streamlined ministerial approval process

In 2018, HCD began implementing the California’s historic 15-bill housing package from 2017, including SB 35, which addresses housing affordability by allowing expedited approval (“streamlined ministerial approval”) for new housing projects in jurisdictions that are not on track to meet their housing needs.

The streamlined ministerial approval process looks beyond zoning and planning to see if cities/counties have actually issued permits to build housing in line with their need. Jurisdictions report the number of housing permits issued to meet the housing needs at all income levels in their Annual Progress Reports, which are due to HCD every April (see more about Annual Progress Reports on page X).



Cities and counties that are not on pace to meet their housing need are subject to expedited housing development approvals.

In order for a proposed development to qualify for expedited approval in a city or county that is subject to streamlined approvals, it must, among other things:

- Be located on an infill site.
- Follow residential and mixed-use zoning laws.
- Dedicate at least 10 percent of housing units for lower-income residents if the city/county has not made sufficient progress toward their above-moderate income housing need, or at least 50 percent of housing units for lower-income residents if the city/county has not made sufficient progress toward their very-low and low-income housing need.

Cities and Counties Subject to Expedited Approvals — By the Numbers

HCD updates the list of cities and counties subject to streamlined ministerial approval annually and released the most-recent list in June 2019. More about HCD’s methodology is available on the department’s website.

HCD Mobile Offices Meet Mobilehome Owners Where They Live



Although most mobilehome owners are required to renew their title and registration through HCD and obtain permits to make repairs and upgrades, not all have the ability to visit one of HCD's offices. That's why HCD created Mobile Office visits to meet mobilehome owners in their own communities to help them with their registration and titling needs.

In fiscal year 2019-10, HCD held Mobile Office visits in Aptos, El Centro, El Nido, Fresno, Mecca, and Yucaipa, assisting an average of more than 50 people each day. These visits allowed access to HCD's services for those in more-rural communities.

PUTTING HOMEOWNERS AT EASE

Mobile Office visits allow HCD to provide a level of support that cannot be offered over the phone due to various barriers some customers face. Some mobilehome owners have technological barriers — no internet connection, no access to computer or smart phone — preventing them from making payments for their registration and titling online. Mobile Office visits create flexibility by allowing these customers to make payments using other methods.

Mobile Office visits also Team HCD to help customers by printing out the forms for them and assisting customers who face language barriers (by providing translation services and explaining processes in customers' native languages) or literacy barriers by reading documents aloud and helping them complete forms. Team HCD also helps mobilehome owners create manageable plans of action, so if they

don't have the necessary documents with them, they will be able to go home and know exactly what they need to do to get their homes registered.

Although many customers begin their Mobile Office visit anxious and scared, Team HCD quickly puts them at ease, reassuring them, and giving them peace of mind by supporting them through the titling and registration process.

Team HCD also provides customers with a point of contact for future assistance, and, in some instances — through HCD's Register Your Mobilehome California program — even waives or prorates past-due property taxes and late fees accrued by previous owners (see page 51).

EMPOWERING OTHERS IN THE COMMUNITY

In more-rural communities, networks share information via word of mouth. Mobile Office events help educate the community by empowering mobilehome owners who, in turn, educate other friends, family, and members of the community, creating a system of change.

CREATING POWERFUL ALLIANCES WITH STAKEHOLDER PARTNERS

In fiscal year 2019-20, Mobile Office events allowed us to strengthen existing connections with non-profit organizations and local government agencies such as California Rural Legal Assistance and the Mecca Family and Farm Workers Service Center. These stakeholder relationships are absolutely critical to HCD's ability to help customers, find places to hold Mobile Office events, and bridge the gap between HCD and the communities we serve. Because these stakeholders are trusted by HCD's customers, they help HCD build trust within the communities and provide security and stability to mobilehome owners.

Through these trusted relationships, HCD creates lasting connections that allow HCD and local governments to lean on each other as valuable resources to serve Californians.



Serving Customers During COVID-19 — Extra Time and Support Offered to Cities/Counties

As part of HCD’s COVID-19 response, the department agreed to not begin processing the streamlined ministerial approval determination until after June 1, 2020. This allowed cities and counties extra time after the April 1, 2020 deadline to submit their 2019 Annual Progress Reports.

The table below summarizes the streamlined ministerial approval determinations in three tiers.

IF ...	THEN ...	NUMBER OF JURISDICTIONS (AS OF JULY 2020)
Jurisdictions have issued enough housing permits to meet their prorated lower (very-low and low) and above-moderate income housing needs for the reporting period AND submitted their latest Annual Progress Report	Jurisdictions are not currently subject to the streamlined ministerial approval process	30 Jurisdictions
Jurisdictions have insufficient progress toward their above-moderate income housing need and/or have not submitted their latest Annual Progress Report	Jurisdictions are subject to the streamlined ministerial approval process for proposed developments with at least 10 percent affordability	289 Jurisdictions
Jurisdictions have insufficient progress toward their lower income housing need (very low and low income)	Jurisdictions are subject to the streamlined ministerial approval process for proposed developments with at least 50 percent affordability	220 Jurisdictions

HCD maintains an interactive map showing every jurisdictions’ streamlining status, Annual Progress Report submission status, and more.

In 2020, HCD did extensive outreach to cities and counties to provide support to jurisdictions that needed to submit Annual Progress Reports but were stretched thin by COVID-19 response.

Number of Annual Progress Submitted 2013-2019

YEAR	ANNUAL HOUSING REPORTS
2013	312
2014	367
2015	390

YEAR	ANNUAL HOUSING REPORTS
2016	413
2017	469
2018	515
2019	494

Note: These numbers reflect all reports received as of June 30, 2020, including reports submitted after April 1 of each reporting year.

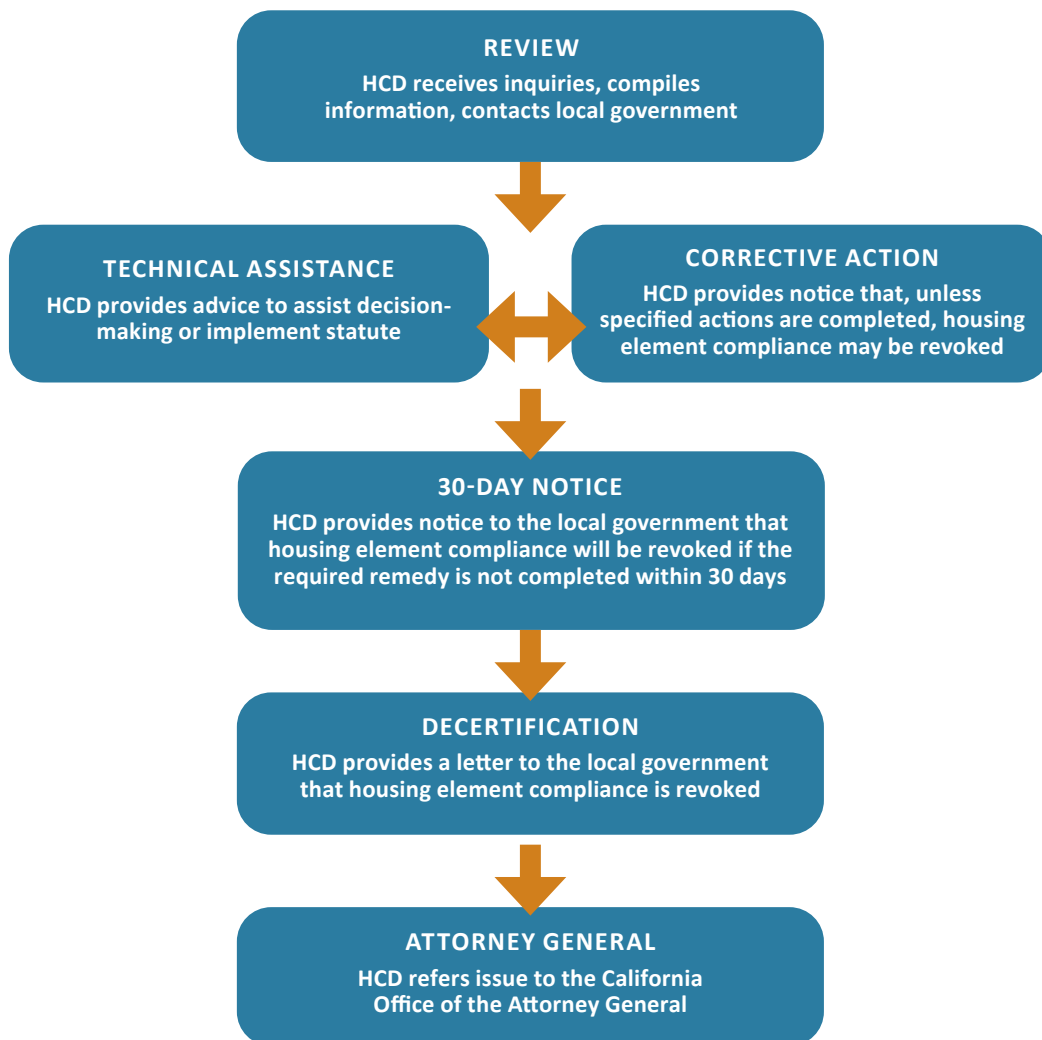
HCD CONTINUES WORK TO HOLD CITIES AND COUNTIES MORE ACCOUNTABLE

To help ensure cities and counties plan to meet the housing needs of all people in their communities, HCD has authority to review any action or failure to act by a local government that it determines is inconsistent with housing element law. HCD may completely revoke a jurisdiction’s housing element compliance if the jurisdiction’s actions do not comply with state law.

In addition, HCD may notify the California Office of the Attorney General that the local jurisdiction is in violation of state law for non-compliance with housing element law, the Housing Accountability Act, “no net loss” law, density bonus law, or anti-discrimination law.

In fiscal year 2018-19, HCD sent letters to 47 jurisdictions with noncompliant housing elements. In March 2019, Governor Gavin Newsom met with the mayors of the 47 jurisdictions and, with HCD, offered assistance and encouragement for the jurisdictions to come into compliance. HCD continued working with these jurisdictions in fiscal year 2019-20, and as of June 30, 2020, 28 of those 47 have become compliant. The following graphic illustrates HCD’s housing accountability enforcement process.

GENERAL APPROACH TO ENFORCEMENT



HCD posts all enforcement and accountability actions on its website.⁸

Collaborating with Other State Agencies to Achieve California's Housing Goals

HCD collaborated with other state agencies to encourage housing element compliance, promote other housing-supportive local policies, and align state-funded transportation projects with state housing and transportation goals. Through fiscal year 2019-20, HCD worked with the California State Transportation Agency, the California Transportation Commission, and the California Air Resources Board, to enhance guidance for five competitive transportation-funding programs, including:

1. Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program
2. Solutions for Congested Corridors Program
3. Local Partnership Program
4. Active Transportation Program
5. Sustainable Transportation Equity Project

These changes include new and enhanced scoring criteria to reward applications for funding that reflects coordination between transportation and land use planning, including local housing plans and policies that promote affordable, location-efficient infill housing opportunities. HCD also provided instructional resources to help applicants meet the new criteria and continues to provide technical assistance, evaluating applicants' responses under the new criteria. (Learn about other HCD interagency collaboration efforts in "Breaking Down Silos, Working Smarter" page 71.)

ACCELERATING HOUSING PRODUCTION THROUGH PLANNING GRANTS AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

SB 2 (2017) established a \$75 recording fee on real estate documents to increase the supply of affordable homes in California. The bill designated funds collected from these fees in the first year would be divided evenly between:

- Planning grants, including technical assistance for local governments (in partnership with the Governor's Office of Planning and Research)
- Homelessness programs

SB 2 Planning Grants and Technical Assistance for Local Governments

Giving cities and counties the tools and support they need to plan and build

Planning grants from SB 2 provide funding and technical assistance to all local governments in California to help cities and counties prepare, adopt, and implement plans and process improvements that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production.

⁸ HCD Accountability and Enforcement, <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/accountability-enforcement.shtml>

Technical Assistance in Applying for SB 2 Planning Grants

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD contacted every jurisdiction in the state to provide direct assistance to cities and counties applying for SB 2 planning grants. As a result of this direct assistance, more than 490 (out of 539) jurisdictions applied for funding. HCD began the development of regionally based technical assistance to help cities/counties accelerate housing production. Cities and counties also received technical assistance from the Governor's Office of Planning Research, which took the lead in developing a web- and map-based tool that navigates California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) streamlining opportunities.⁹ (Learn more about HCD's technical assistance for applicants on page 45.)

SB 2 Planning Grants Awarded

Planning grants expected to increase housing supply by 600,000

On March 29, 2019, HCD released a notice of funding availability for approximately \$123 million in planning grants. As of June 30, 2020, HCD received 494 applications for approximately \$113 million. Applicants were awarded if they met threshold requirements — such as having a compliant housing element and having submitted Annual Progress Reports — and could demonstrate how they would use their grant to accelerate housing production with a nexus to reducing development costs, increasing approval certainty, expediting processing, improving housing supply, or other factors. Of the approximately two-thirds of jurisdictions that have reported a housing supply increase, planning capacity for more than 600,000 units were reported as a result of the planning grant program. HCD considers these reported estimates conservative.

For more information about planning technical assistance program, see HCD's website.¹⁰

Two Additional Planning-Grant Programs Accelerate Housing Production at Both Regional and City/County Level

In California's 2019-20 Budget Act, Governor Gavin Newsom allocated \$250 million for all regions, cities, and counties to do their part by prioritizing planning activities that accelerate housing production in order to meet the housing needs of Californians at all income levels. HCD created two programs: Local Early Action Planning Grant (LEAP), similar to SB 2 planning grants in that funds would be awarded to cities and counties, and Regional Early Action Planning Grant (REAP). As of June 30, 2020, HCD had received nearly 300 applications for approximately \$70 million in LEAP funds. The REAP program marks the first time the state has invested in regional housing planning and as a result, HCD anticipates local governments will engage in a variety of unique, innovative, and effective partnerships and planning activities. As of June 30, 2020, HCD received approximately \$35 million in applications to kick start this groundbreaking program. HCD anticipates close to 100 percent participation by all regions by the January 31, 2021 deadline for LEAP and REAP applications.

9 Site Check, sitecheck.opr.ca.gov

10 HCD's SB 2 Planning Grants Technical Assistance, <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/planning-grants-ta.shtml>

PROVIDING TOOLS AND RESOURCES FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND HOUSING DEVELOPERS

In the 2019-20 fiscal year, HCD released new resources to help local governments and housing developers implement recent housing legislation.

- **Rental Inclusionary Housing**¹¹ — Assembly Bill 1505 (2017) authorized cities and counties to adopt mixed-income (“inclusionary”) housing ordinances to ensure that all new residential rental housing includes some units that are affordable to lower- and moderate-income households. The law lays out parameters for HCD review of these inclusionary housing ordinances, under limited circumstances, by requesting cities and counties submit an economic feasibility study to ensure the ordinance does not unduly constrain the production of housing. HCD is required to report any findings made on any local inclusionary ordinance. In fiscal year 2019-20, no such findings were made.
- **No-Net Loss Technical Assistance Memo**¹² — Senate Bill 166 (2017) requires local governments to ensure development opportunities remain available throughout their five- to eight-year planning period to accommodate a jurisdiction’s regional housing need allocation (RHNA), especially for lower- and moderate- income households. To help local governments, HCD released a technical assistance memo on the bill’s requirements.
- **Preliminary Application for Development (SB 330)**¹³ — To accelerate housing production, SB 330 (2019) made changes to land use and zoning law to remove barriers and impediments to building new housing in urban areas of the state. To increase transparency and certainty in the development application process, SB 330 allows a housing developer to submit a “preliminary application” to a local agency for a housing development project. Submittal of a pre-application allows a developer to provide a specific set of information on the proposed housing development ahead of providing the full amount of information required by the local government for a housing development application. Upon submittal of an application and a payment of the permit processing fee, a housing developer is allowed to “freeze” the applicable fees and development standards that apply to their project while they assemble the rest of the material necessary for a full application.

SB 330 required HCD to develop a standardized form that applicants for housing development projects may use for the purpose of satisfying the requirements for submittal of a preliminary application (if the local agency does not have its own application form). That form, along with a template for local governments to use to develop their own preliminary application form, was released in 2020.

- **Housing Element Sites Inventory Guidebook (AB 1397, AB 1486, AB 686, SB 6)**¹⁴ — Every city/county’s housing plan (housing element) must include an inventory of land suitable and available for residential development to meet the area’s regional housing need by income level. To help cities and counties develop this inventory, in fiscal year 2019-20, HCD released the Housing Element Sites Inventory Guidebook. The guidebook covers changes to the law as

11 HCD’s Rental Inclusionary Housing Memo on 10/21/19, https://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/housing-element/housing-element-memos/docs/ab_1505_final.pdf

12 HCD’s No Net Loss Law Memo on 10/02/19, <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/housing-element/housing-element-memos/docs/sb-166-final.pdf>

13 HCD’s Preliminary Application for Development, <https://hcd.ca.gov/community-development/accountability-enforcement/statutory-determinations.shtml>

14 HCD’s Housing Element Site Inventory Guidebook Memo on 06/10/20, https://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/housing-element/docs/sites_inventory_memo_final06102020.pdf

a result of AB 1397 (2017), AB 686 (2018), AB 1486 (2019), and SB 6 (2019), and should be used in conjunction with HCD's "Site Inventory" form.

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS: UPTICK CONTINUES AS NEW LAWS REMOVE BARRIERS

Providing expert assistance to local governments and homeowners

Accessory dwelling units are known by many names: granny flats, in-law units, backyard cottages, secondary units, even manufactured units, and more. Accessory dwelling units are an innovative, affordable, effective option for adding much-needed housing in California. HCD is the state's leader on local accessory dwelling unit ordinances and plays a variety of roles in supporting development of these homes, including technical assistance, review of local ordinances, and enforcement.

Over the past few years, interest in accessory dwelling units resulted in passage of numerous new laws to make accessory dwelling units easier to create, including another major set of legislation that took effect January 1, 2020. This increased support for accessory dwelling units resulted in an unprecedented level of permitting and interest with more than 23,000 accessory dwelling units permitted in 2018 and 2019. In response to these recent laws, 104 local governments have submitted updated accessory dwelling unit ordinances to HCD, which has reviewed 37 draft ordinances since January 1, 2020. HCD receives approximately 150 inquiries a week, and between January 1 and June 30, 2020, logged 2,448 interactions with local governments, homeowners, architects, consultants, and other interested parties.

ENCOURAGING STREAMLINED DEVELOPMENT THROUGH "HOUSING SUSTAINABILITY DISTRICTS"

AB 73 (2017) authorized cities and counties to create "housing sustainability districts" in order to streamline housing development. The Housing Sustainability Districts program allows a city or county to create a "housing sustainability district" in order to complete upfront zoning and streamlined environmental review for residential development. In turn, local governments may receive incentive payments for development projects that are consistent with their housing sustainability district. In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD received its first formal application.

PRESERVATION: A CRITICAL PIECE OF HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Implementing AB 1521 (2017)

With California's shortage of affordable housing, preserving the housing that is affordable is a critical part of addressing California's housing crisis. AB 1521 (2017) made changes to the Preservation Notice Law (1987), including addition of a new three-year noticing requirement as well as new enforcement authority for HCD.

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD led several activities to implement AB 1521 and expand preservation efforts. Activities and successes included outreach, data collection and pilots, accepting certifications for qualified entities, and COVID-19 related activities, such as monitoring affordable housing feasibility/stability amidst the risk of decreased rent payments. Additional details about these accomplishments will be shared in HCD's forthcoming AB 1521 annual report to the Legislature.

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH FAIR HOUSING

Home is where communities are formed, with far-reaching impacts on our lives and futures. Home provides us with a sense of belonging, safety, and access to economic and social opportunities. When people are unable to find safe, stable, affordable, and accessible housing, because of a protected characteristic, such as race, sexual orientation, or disability status, they and their families can also lose access to job opportunities and quality education, and their mental and physical health can suffer.

Both federal and state fair housing laws establish protected classes to protect people from discriminatory housing practices in the sale, rental, and financing of housing. HCD works to expand housing choice and access to opportunity for all Californians, working to ensure that all people have access to safe and affordable housing, regardless of one's citizenship status, gender identity, or source of income (for example, Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers).

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD produced the "Final 2020 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice" in conformance with the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Final Rule (2015), as required for all U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development "Community Planning and Development" funding recipients.

The purpose of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice is to identify impediments to fair housing choice and list potential actions to address those impediments over the next five years.

The report also informs HCD's efforts to affirmatively further fair housing, to promote inclusive communities, further housing choice, and address community disparities through HCD's programs, policies, and operations. Some of these actions are within HCD's control, others will require on-going collaborative work with partners.

HCD's 2020 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice identified 10 impediments to fair housing choice and action steps to address those impediments. Action steps included:

- Maintain and expand **resources** to build and preserve rental housing for low-income households.
- Maintain and expand **technical assistance** on state laws and strategies that promote zoning for a variety of housing types, including multifamily housing.
- Continue expanding the Affordable Housing Preservation Database with **additional local and state data** to identify affordable properties that are at risk of converting to market-rate and should be targeted for preservation.
- Continue **statewide response to COVID-19**, including protections from evictions, housing solutions for those experiencing homelessness, and prevention of foreclosure and evictions for at-risk households.
- **Support efforts** of the California Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council **to develop a Homeless Data Integration System**. This database will be used to make data-driven policy decisions aimed at preventing and ending homelessness.

Other efforts to further fair housing in fiscal year 2019-20 included:

- Release of the "Summary of Requirements in Housing Element Law" technical assistance memo, to help local governments and other stakeholders understand and implement new requirements in fair housing law (AB 686, 2018). Beginning January 1, 2019, all housing elements must now include a program that promotes and affirmatively furthers fair housing opportunities throughout the community for all people.

- Updating the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee/HCD Opportunity Maps, which identify areas throughout the state whose characteristics have been shown by research to support positive economic, educational, and health outcomes for low-income families — particularly long-term outcomes for children. HCD completed this annual update in collaboration with the Fair Housing Task Force, whose members include the Other & Belonging Institute, the Turner Center for Housing Innovation, and the California Housing Partnership.

Creating Effective Solutions to Address Homelessness

ADDRESSING HOMELESSNESS

Providing tailored technical assistance to meeting the unique demands of each city and county

HCD provides technical assistance to counties and continuums of care (regional or local planning bodies that coordinate housing and services funding for homeless families and individuals) in order to help them address homelessness. HCD deploys consultants to provide assistance that is tailored to each jurisdiction's needs.

Technical assistance is provided “on demand,” with HCD evaluating each request based on the local community's unique circumstances and challenges, then tailoring a customized work plan to help the city or county meet its goals.

Services may include in-depth remote or onsite assistance from a dedicated expert consultant; online resources and toolkits; and interactive training through online courses or webinars, regional workshops, and peer-to-peer learning events.

Based on the request, HCD provides assistance that may include:

- **Capacity building** — For example: strategic planning, resource mapping, developing policies and procedures, implementing coordinated entry, or developing policies and procedures to effectively conduct a point-in-time homelessness count for populations that are difficult to reach.
- **Implementing Housing First principles** — For example: developing policies and procedures to convert existing emergency shelters to low-barrier shelters or creating or improving strategies to prevent homelessness or reduce the demand for shelter beds.
- **Providing housing stability** — For example: improving rates of people moving from homelessness into permanent housing, developing procedures to help rapid rehousing-funded programs move people into permanent housing, or implementing innovative solutions to engage landlords and identify creative solutions in challenging rental markets.

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD continued expanding assistance to additional counties. HCD is now serving a total of 43 of California's 58 counties, providing help to the county directly or the county's continuum of care.

In total, this program has helped:

- 37 counties with capacity building.
- 28 counties with implementing Housing First (see page 70).
- 11 counties with providing housing stability.

Responding to COVID



Business, Consumer Services and Housing Secretary Lourdes Castro Ramirez distributes food to farmworker families at the Madison Migrant Center

As Governor Newsom quickly moved to protect all Californians from COVID-19, HCD swiftly adapted to protect affordable-home residents, migrant farmworkers, department team members, the general public, and developments themselves. The department:

- Quickly moved all in-person meetings with customers and fellow team members to online webinars and videoconferencing.
- Worked to ensure Team HCD members could successfully, effectively telework from the safety of their own homes.
- Released notice of funding availability for the first round of Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act through Emergency Solutions Grant—Coronavirus funding.
- Offered e-signature options to customers.

Protected mobilehome owners by limiting contact at HCD's public counters

In order to protect mobilehome/manufactured homeowners, HCD limited face-to-face interactions at the department's various offices, installing drop boxes and offering onsite services.

Protected California's migrant farmworkers

At the onset of the health pandemic, and prior to the opening of the 2020 operating season, HCD's Office of Migrant Services facilitated an online discussion focused on protecting the health and safety of migrant farmworker families and migrant center operators. HCD continued to communicate with migrant center operators and issued guidance on social distancing and enforcement, cleaning and disinfecting procedures, and more. For more on HCD's Office of Migrant Service Centers, see page 32.

HCD participated in discussions with California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency, California Governor's Office of Emergency Services, California Department of Food and Agriculture, California Department of Public Health, California Labor and Workforce Development Agency, and others to coordinate emergency service efforts across the state for farmworkers.

Face masks and hand sanitizer

HCD coordinated with these agencies to distribute face masks to farmworkers and their families, securing more than 22,000 masks, which were distributed to all 24 migrant centers, ensuring that every resident, including children, had at least two masks. HCD also secured more than 12,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, providing each farmworker family with six bottles of hand sanitizer.

Secretary Castro Ramirez visits Madison Migrant Center

HCD welcomed a visit from Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Secretary Lourdes Castro Ramirez at the Madison migrant farmworker center. The Yolo County Housing Authority partnered with a restaurant association that promotes locally based agricultural through education and community outreach. The association donated food for every household member and together with Secretary Castro distributed food to every family, while maintaining proper health and safety precautions.

Providing farmworkers access to COVID-19 tests

HCD also collaborated with migrant center operators to provide residents with information about local testing facilities, supported local efforts to provide free onsite testing for families living at the migrant centers. In total, 9 migrant centers have provided onsite testing for farmworkers and their families. HCD will continue to pursue state and local partnerships and seek resources to provide free onsite testing at the centers.

Kicked off work to address homelessness through new Homekey program

Homekey has been a critical response and resource for those impacted by COVID-19 by providing more than \$600 million in funding to rapidly sustain and expand housing options for people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness. Homekey allows local public agencies to purchase motels and a broad range of other housing types in order to increase their community's ability to respond to homelessness and the COVID-19 pandemic. In anticipation of the program's official launch, with the understanding that the program would need to be implemented on an unprecedented rapid timeline, in fiscal year 2019-20, HCD kicked off preliminary work by solidifying partnerships with state agencies to increase technical assistance capacity; reaching out to external stakeholders to leverage expertise; and surveying potential applicants to assess needs, challenges, and opportunities.

Provided technical assistance to communities to address homelessness

In response to the coronavirus outbreak in March 2020, HCD worked with communities to reevaluate each of the local technical assistance work plans in light of the new circumstances of COVID-19. For each work plan, HCD worked with communities to select options for the most appropriate path forward. Learn more on page 65.

Worked with property owners and managers of HCD-funded developments to keep families stably housed

HCD offered property managers and owners of HCD-funded developments relief options for properties that were experiencing cash flow shortages due to decreased rental revenue caused by renters' inability to pay as a result of COVID-19.

HCD also offered flexible options for meeting reporting requirements and protected affordable-home residents and employees as well as Team HCD members by quickly developing and implementing "desk monitoring" procedures for developments that were scheduled to be monitored during the year. (HCD will resume physical site inspections once the State of Emergency has been lifted and it is safe to travel and inspect developments without putting residents/HCD team members in danger.)

Offered cities/counties extra time and support to submit required reports

As part of HCD's COVID-19 response, HCD agreed to give cities and counties extra time after the April 1, 2020 deadline to submit their 2019 Annual Progress Reports. HCD uses these reports for a variety of purposes, including determination of which cities and counties will be subject to "streamlined ministerial approval" of new housing developments. For more information on Annual Progress Reports, see page 54.



Secretary Lourdes Castro Ramirez and HCD's Lindy Suggs distribute food to farmworker families at the Madison Migrant Center

(This total exceeds the 43 counties that have been helped, because some counties received more than one type of assistance.)

In response to the coronavirus outbreak in March 2020, HCD worked with communities to reevaluate each of the local technical assistance work plans in light of the new circumstances of COVID-19. For each work plan, HCD worked with communities to select options for the most appropriate path forward, including:

- Adapting the local technical assistance work plan to incorporate strategies addressing COVID-19, such as adding eviction prevention strategies, mobile sanitation capacity, or an enhanced volunteer pipeline, for example.
- Fully pivoting to COVID-19 by developing a new work plan that would temporarily replace the original pre-COVID-19 projects.
- Pausing the existing work plan for a defined period of time to accommodate communities that were momentarily too preoccupied by crisis response to be effective participants in technical assistance.

Promoting “Housing First” Solutions to Homelessness

Since 2017, all California housing programs must apply “Housing First,” an evidence-based approach to serving people experiencing homelessness that recognizes a person must first be able to access a safe place to live that does not limit length of stay, before the person can begin to stabilize, improve health, reduce harmful behaviors, or increase income. Under the Housing First approach, anyone experiencing homelessness should be connected to a permanent home as quickly as possible, and programs should remove barriers people often face in accessing housing, for instance requirements of sobriety or having no criminal history.

In addition to all HCD programs applying the Housing First principles, HCD works to promote Housing First by providing technical assistance to counties and continuums of care (regional or local planning bodies that coordinate housing and services funding for homeless families and individuals). This includes developing toolkits, webinars, and policy briefs that explain Housing First principles and advising California’s Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council on interdepartmental Housing First compliance assessments.

Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council

Created in 2017, California’s Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council oversees the implementation of Housing First policies, guidelines, and regulations to reduce the prevalence and duration of homelessness in California. The council’s mission is to develop policies, identify resources, benefits, and services to prevent and work toward ending homelessness in California.

As a member of the council, HCD’s Director participated in quarterly meetings in fiscal year 2019-20. Additionally, HCD team members participated in the council’s Interagency Working Group, advising council members and staff on core services and projects, including the council’s “Strategic Plan to Address Homelessness” and Housing First compliance assessments across state departments and agencies.

Breaking Down Silos, Working Smarter

Creating bigger impact through interagency partnerships and policy work

INTERAGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD contributed to a number of interagency projects involving housing and land use, transportation, climate change, veterans, and mental health supporting and advancing critical state policy priorities, including:

Housing and Transportation Coordination Workgroup

The Housing and Transportation Coordination Workgroup was formed in 2017 to meet the requirements of SB 1039 (2012), directing Caltrans, the California Transportation Commission, and HCD, to coordinate on housing and transportation policies and programs. As part of this ongoing effort, from July 2019 through March 2020, HCD led a subcommittee to update guidance for five transportation-funding programs in order to better align funded projects with state housing and transportation goals. As a next step, HCD is helping to evaluate applications for transportation funding under these competitive programs.

Adaptation Planning Guide

HCD advised the California Office of Emergency Services on the 2019-20 revision of the California Adaptation Planning Guide, designed to support regional and local communities in proactively addressing the unavoidable consequences of climate change. Adopted in June 2020, the guide serves as a foundational resource for climate adaptation planning in California. It provides a step-by-step process for assessing local and regional climate vulnerability and developing an adaptation strategy. HCD inserted key considerations for protecting low-income families and people experiencing homelessness and including “housing supply” in assessments to gauge vulnerability.

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program

The Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities program is administered by the California Strategic Growth Council. HCD implements the program’s affordable housing loans and infrastructure grants on behalf of the Strategic Growth Council. HCD works closely with council staff to develop program policies that consider the connection between affordable housing and climate change.

By sharing individual expertise, providing technical assistance on a variety of topics, and promoting shared values, the Strategic Growth Council and HCD have developed a close working relationship that serves to further the missions of both agencies. Now in its sixth round of funding, the always evolving Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program has informed improvements to HCD’s other climate programs (Transit-Oriented Development and Infill Infrastructure Grant), further demonstrating the value of the interagency partnership.

Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program Steering Committee

HCD is a member of the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program Steering Committee, along with representatives from the California Department of Veterans Affairs and the California Housing Finance Agency. The steering committee assists the state agencies administering the program with program implementation, for example, ensuring that that high-quality and appropriate services are reliably available to veterans living in assisted developments and developing a program evaluation system.

No Place Like Home Advisory Committee

The No Place Like Home Advisory Committee is comprised of a range of state department and agency leaders and stakeholders. The committee assists and advises HCD in the implementation of the No Place Like Home program, reviews and make recommendations on HCD's guidelines, reviews HCD's progress in distributing funds, and provides advice and guidance more broadly on statewide homelessness issues. Most recently, on June 29, 2020, the committee met to discuss proposed No Place Like Home guideline updates.

The California Behavioral Health Planning Council

HCD sat on the council and provided input and updates related to the state's COVID-19 response efforts, Housing First, No Place Like Home, and other programs that serve people living with mental illness. The California Behavioral Health Planning Council is mandated by federal and state law to advocate for children with serious emotional disturbances and adults and older adults with serious mental illness, to review and report on the public behavioral health system, to participate in statewide planning, and to advise the Legislature on priority issues.

A Message from HCD's Diversity and Inclusion Officer

On behalf of the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), it is my honor to introduce the first annual Commitment to Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Report. HCD's annual report demonstrates our commitment to building a diverse workforce and inclusive culture reflective of California's rich diversity. This report provides a baseline for tracking our progress, examining a number of factors including gender, race/ethnicity, and age diversity.

Each day, hundreds of dedicated employees fulfill vital tasks to ensure safe, stable, and affordable communities for residents of our state.

We recognize that diversity, inclusion, and equity are not only essential to the success of department programs, but critical for viable economic and social progress. Our workforce is a collaborative of culturally distinct staff members, which include 18 different languages spoken by 74 employees. This diversity and range of perspectives support and enhance our ongoing commitment to excellence in service to California's distinct populations and the communities we serve.

This report highlights the many important accomplishments achieved during the 2019-20 fiscal year. We recognize that embedding diversity, inclusion and equity into all aspects of HCD will require continued focus and tenacity. We look forward to your feedback and suggestions as we move forward together to ensure every California resident can live, work, and play in healthy communities of opportunity.

Nicole Placencia



Commitment to Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity

The importance of a diverse workforce that aligns with the Californians we serve

The State of California is the largest employer in the state. As one of the most ethnically and culturally diverse states in the nation, it stands to reason that diversity is synonymous with California. Diversity and inclusion are often grouped together to describe a wide range of diversity efforts, but they are different. Diversity is the combination of varied demographics and experiences reflected in the workplace.

Inclusion, on the other hand, is recognizing and valuing all team members' perspectives and contributions. It has been described as being inviting, fair and respectful, and enabling people to realize their capabilities. Whereas diversity is a measure of the composition of an organization, inclusion is the measure of how successfully that organization has built its culture to reflect its composition.

This distinction is important because diversity alone does not drive inclusion. Without inclusion, the crucial connections that attract diverse talents, encourage their participation, foster innovation, and lead to business growth will not happen. Diversity is an important first step, but inclusion must be the long-term focus.

Diversity is a key driver of innovation and a critical component of business success. It is recognized that a diverse set of experiences, perspectives, backgrounds, and talents is crucial to foster innovation and the development of new ideas. A diverse civil service workforce is vital to align with the diverse people and communities throughout the state that it serves, and essential to attract and retain a diverse talent pool. This report provides data on HCD team members' demographics, and in some instances, on comparable demographics of California's civil service employees, the relevant labor force, and California's population.

Correspondingly important is equity. Equity means closing the gaps so that race or other factors do not predict one's success, while also improving outcomes for all. At HCD, we measure workforce equity and leverage our internal diverse workforce to influence equitable outcomes in the housing marketplace.

KEY PILLARS FOR SUCCESS

True diversity is inclusive, comprehensive, and measurable. HCD's strategic approach is to integrate diversity, inclusion, and equity into all aspects of the workplace culture. HCD models three pillars for success, each equally important and interdependent of the other:

- **Workforce** — We recruit and retain high-performance teams inclusive of our state's rich diversity.
- **Workplace** — We actively educate our leadership and their teams to increase awareness and create an inclusive culture, understanding the skills that lead to greater quality, respect, and accountability.
- **Marketplace** — We serve our community with sensitivity to their diverse perspectives and leverage our internal workforce and workplace to influence equitable outcomes in the marketplace.

OUR WORKFORCE: TEAM HCD

Our greatest strength

One of our greatest strengths is our workforce, which is comprised of team members from many different ethnic backgrounds, abilities, and generations interacting to create a diverse and inclusive workforce and workplace.

Generational Diversity

Embracing different values and shared commitment to our mission

Our diversity isn't limited to ethnicity and gender. We're four generations of public employees working together. While generationally we embrace different values, we all share a commitment to public service and our mission. As of June 30, 2020, according to the State Controller's Office, HCD had approximately 735 team members. Here's a look at our generational diversity:

GENERATION	CA POPULATIONS	CA STATE EMPLOYEES	TEAM HCD
Millennials: 1981 - 1996 (<39)	29.4%	23.6%	29.0%
Generation X: 1965-1980 (55-40)	29.0%	46.0%	45.0%
Baby Boomers: 1946-1964 (74-56)	13.3%	29.9%	25.7%
Traditionalists: 1925-1945 (+75)	5.1%	0.5%	0.3%

Gender Diversity

Impressive ratio; eye toward capturing nonbinary gender data in the future

Gender diversity is impressive within HCD. The female-male split among all team members, as well as team leaders, is roughly 55 percent women to 45 percent men.

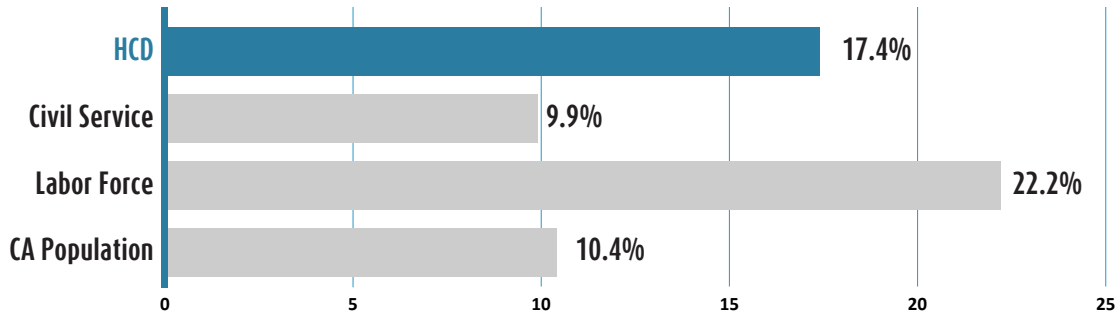
For U.S. government reporting purposes, we are required to provide binary gender data. However, we hope to develop a voluntary survey to capture nonbinary gender for future reporting purposes. As of June 30, 2020, according to the State Controller's Office, HCD's workforce was comprised of 735 team members of which 55 percent identify as women and 45 percent identify as men. Here's a look at our gender diversity:

GENDER	CA POPULATION	CA LABOR FORCE	CA STATE EMPLOYEES	TEAM HCD
Female	50.3%	44.7%	45.9%	55.0%
Male	49.7%	55.3%	54.1%	45.0%

Team Members with Disabilities

Exceeding parity threshold set by CalHR

As of the June 30, 2020 California Department of Human Resources (CalHR) 5102 report, approximately 122 team members, or 17.4 percent, self-identified as having a disability, which is above the 13.3 percent parity threshold set by CalHR. HCD’s management team represents 13.0 percent of employees with disabilities, which is consistent with state employee representation in management classifications represented at 13.7 percent. Here’s a look at our disability-related diversity:



Ethnic Diversity

Working to reflect the diversity of the California’s communities we serve

Our aspirational goal at HCD is that our talented workforce is reflective of the California communities we serve. As of June 30, 2020, according to the State Controller’s Office, here’s a look at our ethnic representation overall compared to California’s population, labor force, and California’s state employees:

ETHNIC TITLE	CA POPULATION	CA LABOR FORCE	CA STATE EMPLOYEES	TEAM HCD
African American/Black	5.5%	5.3%	9.4%	9.4%
Asian	14.5%	14.4%	18.0%	13.9%
Hispanic/Latinx	39.3%	36.3%	26.0%	18.4%
Native American	0.4%	0.3%	0.6%	0.6%
Multiracial/Other	3.3%	2.4%	3.7%	4.3%
Pacific Islander	0.4%	0.4%	0.8%	1.7%
Unidentified	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.4%
White	36.6%	40.9%	41.5%	50.3%

Language

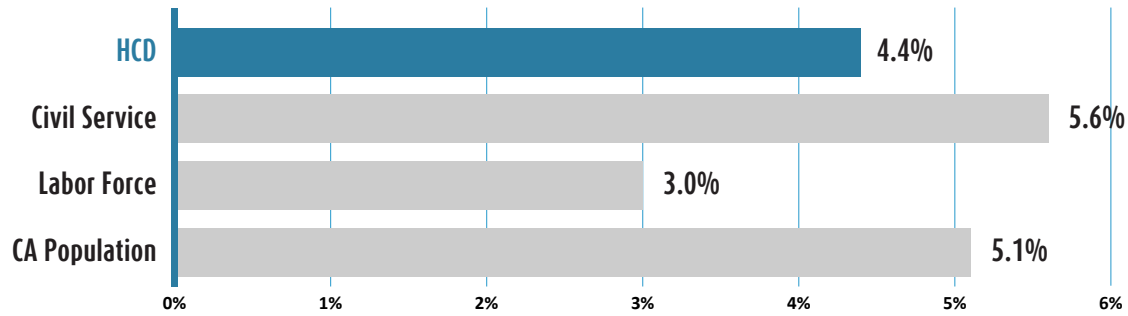
Eighteen languages spoken at HCD; 42 HCD team members certified as Spanish translators

Eighteen different languages are spoken by 74 team members. Of those individuals, 42 are bilingual certified in Spanish. To ensure access to our services and information for non-English and limited-English speakers, HCD recruits bilingual team members for designated public contact positions. In addition, non-certified team members volunteer to provide translation services on an as-needed basis.

Veterans

Hiring our heroes

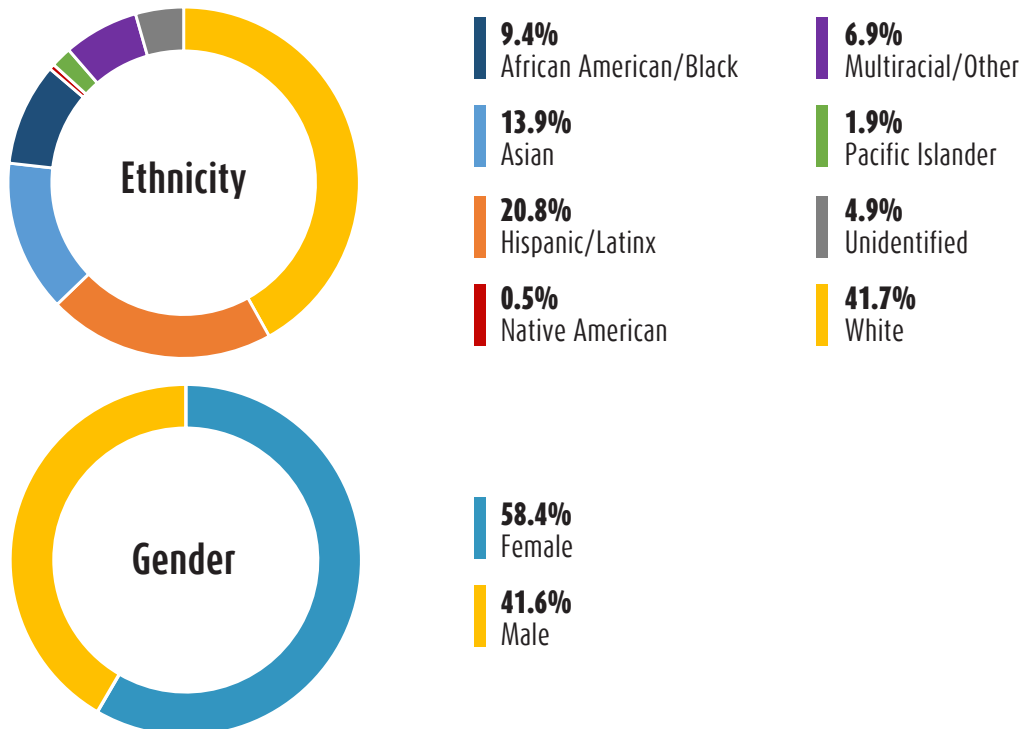
Here's a look at our veteran data as of June 30, 2020, CalHR 5102 report, compared to California's population, labor force, and California's state employees:



Our Workforce: Acquiring Diverse Talent

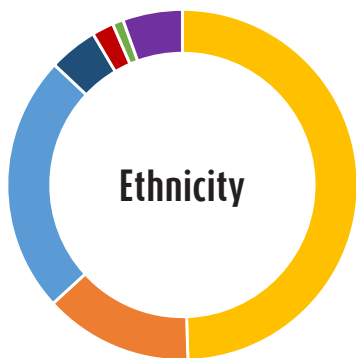
External new hires by gender and ethnicity

According to the State Controller's Office, in fiscal year 2019-20, approximately 201 new team members joined HCD. Below is a snapshot of who joined Team HCD:

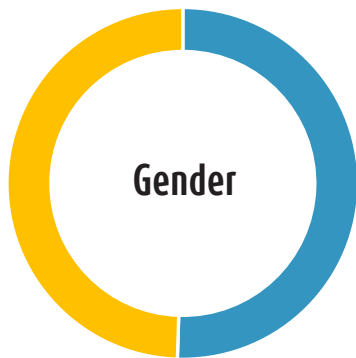


Internal Promotions by Gender and Ethnicity

According to the State Controller’s Office data from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, approximately 109 existing team members were promoted. Here’s a look at our internal promotions data:



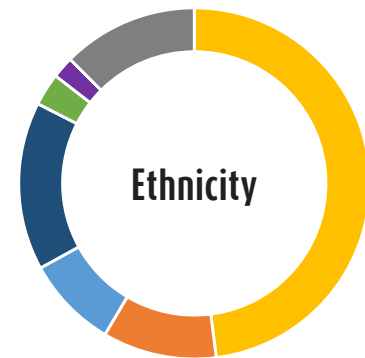
- 4.6%** African American/Black
- 23.8%** Asian
- 13.7%** Hispanic/Latinx
- 1.8%** Native American
- 5.5%** Multiracial/Other
- 0.9%** Pacific Islander
- 0.2%** Unidentified
- 49.5%** White



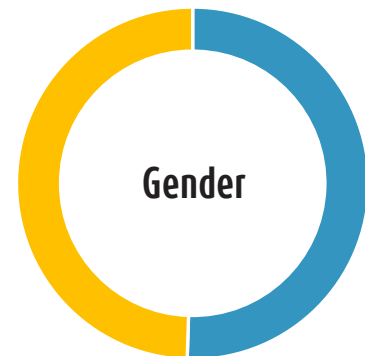
- 50.5%** Female
- 49.5%** Male

Attrition by Gender and Ethnicity

According to the State Controller’s Office, in fiscal year 2019-20, approximately 97 team members left HCD. Here’s a snapshot of who left:



- 15.4%** African American/Black
- 8.2%** Asian
- 10.3%** Hispanic/Latinx
- 0.0%** Native American
- 2.8%** Multiracial/Other
- 3.0%** Pacific Islander
- 12.3%** Unidentified
- 48.0%** White



- 60.8%** Female
- 39.2%** Male

HORIZONTAL VIEW: REPRESENTATION AT ALL LEVELS OF HCD

Leaders make decisions that affect the products and services we deliver to Californians and our team members. Diverse leadership teams make better decisions, and in turn create better products and services for all Californians.

There are 33 team members who represent HCD’s Senior Leadership Team, which consists of the Director, Chief Deputy Director, Deputy Directors, Assistant Deputy Directors, and Division Chiefs. One hundred and forty-two (142) team members make up the Management Team, which includes employees in designated Managers and Supervisors classifications (excluding Program Technician Supervisor series). There are 491 team members who represent the Technical and Professional Team, which consists of Analysts, Accountants, Auditors, District/HCD Representatives, Attorneys, and Information Technology classifications. Sixty-nine (69) employees are represented in Low-Paying (entry-level) classifications, e.g., Office Assistant/Technician series, Executive Assistant/Secretary, and the Program Technician series.

Below is a snapshot of representation at all levels of the organization:

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	ALL CLASSES	SENIOR LEADERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL	LOW PAYING
Female	55.0%	45.5%	56.4%	52.7%	65.3%
Male	45.0%	54.5%	43.6%	47.3%	34.7%

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	ALL CLASSES	SENIOR LEADERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL	LOW PAYING
African American/Black	9.40%	0.00%	9.10%	8.30%	21.70%
Asian	13.90%	6.20%	18.30%	14.20%	5.70%
Hispanic/Latinx	18.40%	6.20%	10.50%	19.30%	24.60%
Multiracial/Other	4.30%	25.00%	3.50%	3.40%	4.30%
Native American	0.60%	0.00%	1.40%	0.00%	0.00%
Pacific Islander	1.70%	0.00%	0.70%	2.20%	1.40%
Unidentified	1.40%	0.10%	0.90%	2.50%	0.30%
White	50.30%	62.50%	55.60%	50.10%	42.00%

VERTICAL VIEW: REPRESENTATION BY DIVISIONS/PROGRAMS

For HCD to be truly diverse, representation should be reflective not only at various leadership levels within the organization, but across the organization and represented within each division and program. Let's look at a vertical view of representation by division or program:

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	ALL TEAM HCD	ADMINISTRATION	AUDIT AND EVALUATION / ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	CODES AND STANDARDS	COMMUNICATIONS
Female	55.00%	58.60%	61.10%	43.20%	100.00%
Male	45.00%	41.40%	38.90%	56.80%	0.00%
African American/Black	9.40%	5.60%	0.00%	11.50%	0.00%
Asian	13.90%	17.00%	16.60%	6.20%	14.30%
Hispanic/Latinx	18.40%	15.00%	11.40%	27.00%	14.30%
Multiracial/Other	4.30%	11.30%	27.70%	0.50%	14.30%
Native American	0.60%	0.00%	0.00%	1.40%	0.00%
Pacific Islander	1.70%	2.20%	5.50%	0.00%	0.00%
Unidentified	1.40%	2.40%	0.00%	3.40%	0.00%
White	50.30%	46.50%	38.80%	50.00%	57.10%

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	EEO	EXECUTIVE	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	HOUSING POLICY	LEGAL AFFAIRS	LEGISLATION
Female	75.00%	50.00%	58.70%	58.10%	48.70%	20.00%
Male	25.00%	50.00%	41.30%	41.90%	51.30%	80.00%
African American/Black	0.00%	16.70%	12.40%	4.70%	5.10%	0.00%
Asian	0.00%	0.00%	13.80%	13.90%	15.40%	20.00%
Hispanic/Latinx	75.00%	50.00%	13.40%	18.60%	7.70%	0.00%
Multiracial/Other	0.00%	0.00%	3.90%	11.70%	0.00%	20.00%
Native American	0.00%	0.00%	1.10%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Pacific Islander	0.00%	0.00%	2.90%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Unidentified	0.00%	0.00%	1.80%	2.30%	2.60%	0.00%
White	25.00%	33.30%	50.70%	48.80%	69.20%	60.00%

Homes Made Possible by HCD

Catalina Townhomes: Burbank Housing



Funding from HCD's CalHome program made it possible to build Catalina Townhomes in Santa Rosa, California. The program ensures households can become or remain homeowners and helps homeowners affected by disasters.

Catalina Townhomes is a 60-home community that makes homeownership affordable to low-income individuals and their families. Buyers were able to provide a small amount of labor during home construction in exchange for \$20,000 credit towards the home price and affordable financing. Each home is on its own lot with a private front yard and an attached two-car garage. The homes include numerous features that reduce energy, water use, and protect the environment.

The Homeownership Team at Burbank Housing continues to hold sessions for homebuyers,

helping them through homebuyer counseling, self-help mortgage assistance, and technical assistance for self-help homeownership along with support services for their families.

Total development cost: \$24 million, including:

- \$12 million in mortgages loans
- \$3.8 million HCD's Building Equity and Growth in Neighborhoods program
- \$2.9 million HCD's CalHome program
- \$850,000 federal Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program
- \$600,000 California Self-Help Housing Program
- \$600,000 Affordable Housing Program
- Plus funding from other sources

DIVERSITY INITIATIVES – HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2019

Our enterprise-wide initiatives and strategies are designed to attract, develop, and advance talented individuals inclusive of race, national origin, sexual orientation, religion, age, gender, disability status, military or veteran status, or any other broad range of human differences.

To create a pool of diverse, multicultural, and qualified professionals, HCD participated in a variety of outreach events, including those targeting veterans, college students, and experienced professionals in specific fields or occupations. HCD’s Human Resources Branch partnered with subject matter experts from various areas within HCD to attend events specifically targeting various professional fields.

Diversity Question Added to New-Hire Interviews

HCD added a diversity question to all new-hire interviews. The goal is to hire individuals who value diversity and who can work effectively in an inclusive workplace where individual differences and perspectives are respected and leveraged to achieve organizational goals.

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	ALL TEAM HCD	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	DIVISION	HOUSING POLICY DIVISION	LEGISLATION DIVISION
Female	55.0%	58.7%	58.1%	48.7%	20.0%
Male	45.0%	41.3%	41.9%	51.3%	80.0%

CLASSIFICATION GROUP	ALL TEAM HCD	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	DIVISION	HOUSING POLICY DIVISION	LEGISLATION DIVISION
African American/Black	9.5%	12.4%	4.7%	5.1%	0.0%
Asian	14%	13.8%	13.9%	15.4%	20.0%
Hispanic/Latinx	16.7%	13.4%	18.6%	7.7%	0.0%
Native American	0.7%	1.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Pacific Islander	4.2%	2.9%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Multiracial/Other	1.7%	3.9%	11.7%	0.0%	20.0%
Unidentified	3.0%	1.8%	2.3%	2.6%	0.0%
White	50.2%	50.7%	48.8%	69.2%	60.0%

Inclusion Statement Added to Job Postings

To communicate our commitment to diversity and inclusion to potential job candidates, HCD implemented the following inclusive statement on all job vacancy postings:

HCD values diversity at all levels of the organization and is committed to fostering an environment in which employees from a variety of backgrounds, cultures, and personal experiences are welcomed and can thrive. HCD believes the diversity of our employees and their unique ideas inspire innovative solutions to further our mission. Join HCD and help us improve the lives of all Californians.

Limited Examination and Appointment Program

HCD also participated in the state-mandated Limited Examination and Appointment Program, which provides an alternative selection process for the recruitment and hiring of people with disabilities.

Social Media

In an effort to communicate with today's technology-savvy job seekers, HCD leveraged its social media presence by advertising job openings on LinkedIn, Twitter, and Facebook and sent biweekly lists of job openings to HCD's public email lists to ensure diverse and inclusive outreach.

INCLUSION INITIATIVES

Focusing on inclusion helps build a sense of belonging. Building a culture of belonging empowers people to do their best work. HCD is where people of different views, backgrounds, and experiences can come together and show up for one another. Here are some ways that we're doing just that.

Annual Accountability Agreements

To build and sustain a diverse and inclusive workplace culture at HCD, we understand that it requires each and every team member to do their part. That's why in 2020, HCD included diversity, inclusion, and equity expectations into annual accountability agreements (annual performance reviews). Incorporating diversity, inclusion, and equity in annual performance reviews across the enterprise supports HCD's strategic initiative of Cultivating a Culture of Excellence by integrating a performance and metrics-driven mindset.

Can We Chat Sessions

Normalizing discussions about race; fostering peer-to-peer support

In 2018, HCD implemented monthly Can We Chat sessions to normalize race discussions that cultivate a collective understanding of implicit bias and race equity and foster peer-to-peer support and collaborative problem-solving to enrich the attributes of an inclusive workplace culture. Topics discussed during fiscal year 2019-20 included implicit bias, understanding difficult dialogues on race, redlining, race and leadership, fair housing, racism and COVID-19, and structural and institutional racism.

Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Training

HCD provided "Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity" professional development sessions for managers and supervisors to develop inclusive leaders who can effectively manage the changing demographics of the workplace and marketplace.

Equal Employment Opportunity Training

HCD continued ensuring that all team members attend "equal employment opportunity" training. This three-hour training session focuses on discrimination, harassment, and retaliation prevention awareness. In addition, the training includes a one-hour introductory segment on "implicit bias awareness" where team members learn how we perceive and respond to the world, and how it's strongly influenced by factors of which we are completely unaware. Unconscious, or implicit, biases are grounded in one's personal history and can detract from the quality of decision making as policy makers, leaders, and managers.

EMPLOYEE RESOURCE GROUPS

HCD has more than 25 team members participating in HCD’s employee-led resources groups, which are instrumental in fostering inclusion and advocating on behalf of communities.

Cultural Diversity Committee

In early 2020, HCD created the Cultural Diversity Committee for HCD team members. The committee serves as an advisory body to the HCD’s director and the Equal Employee Opportunity office in an effort to build an inclusive workplace culture that will serve as a resource and technical advisor regarding opportunities and experience of employees, and/or the diverse communities HCD serves. In addition, the committee promotes cultural diversity awareness through guest speakers, an annual cultural diversity event, and other special activities.

Disability Advisory Committee

HCD’s Disability Advisory Committee is composed of HCD team members who serve as an advisory body to HCD’s director and the Equal Employee Opportunity office in an effort to enhance employment and promotional opportunities, and to ensure equal treatment and access to services and benefits for HCD team members with disabilities. In fiscal year 2019-20, the Disability Advisory Committee focused its efforts on promoting disability employment awareness; promoting ideas and feedback related to HCD efforts to recruit, retain, and advance individuals with disabilities; enhancing health and safety; and maintaining representation and participation on the State Disability Advisory Council.

The Disability Advisory Committee projects and accomplishments in fiscal year 2019-20 included developing resources, training, and information about invisible disabilities for HCD team members, and organizing and hosting “Windmill Trainings” that provided tools on how to interact with staff and coworkers with emotional disabilities. Joe Xavier, Director of the California Department of Rehabilitation, presented at HCD’s quarterly leadership meeting educating team members on providing accommodations for employees with invisible disabilities.

LGBTQ Committee

Toward the end of fiscal year 2019-20, HCD took the first steps toward creating the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning (LGBTQ) Committee for HCD team members. The committee will serve as an advisory body to HCD’s director and the Equal Employment Opportunity office in an effort to build an inclusive workplace culture and provide awareness of the LGBTQ community. The committee will promote LGBTQ community awareness through guest speakers, an annual PRIDE month campaign, and other special activities.

EQUITY INITIATIVES

Bilingual and Interpretive Services

Making HCD services available in all languages

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD participated in the statewide language access survey to assess the needs of non-English speaking customers and to develop a strategy to address any deficiencies identified through the survey responses to ensure HCD is meeting the language needs of all Californians, even those with limited English proficiency.

HCD actively recruited bilingual candidates in public contact positions, and the Equal Employment Opportunity office administered internal bilingual oral fluency to ensure bilingual staff are qualified to serve Spanish-speaking customers.

The Equal Employment Opportunity office conducted bilingual and interpretive services training to public contact employees as part of their onboarding experience to help ensure equal access to HCD products and services.

Bridging the Wealth Gap Through Small Business

HCD aims to further support California's economy by partnering with small businesses. During the 2019-20 fiscal year, small businesses represented 33.6 percent of HCD's vendors, amounting to more than \$14 million invested. These businesses help HCD run day-to-day, supplying everything from equipment to consultative services, and much more. This contribution enhances California's economy and enriches our experience by doing business with a wide range of supply and service vendors.

Government Alliance on Race Equity

HCD participated in the Government Alliance on Race Equity in 2016, 2018, and the 2019 implementation year. The Government Alliance on Race Equity is a national network of government entities working to achieve racial equity and advancement opportunity for all.

In 2019, HCD partnered with the Government Alliance on Race Equity to perform a racial equity employee survey. The questionnaire addressed a variety of factors including HCD team members' understanding of key racial equity concepts, engagement in initiatives to advance racial equity, perceptions and awareness of institutional activities to advance racial equity, commitment to racial equity work, and accountability at the community level. The Racial Equity Employee Survey is to be understood within the context of the broader organizational learning approach: 1) normalizing a shared understanding of racial equity, 2) organizing to enhance internal skills and commitment and to better partner across communities and institutions, and 3) operationalizing racial equity within policies, programs, and practices within HCD.

While the Government Alliance on Race Equity focuses on advancing racial equity by addressing institutional and structural racism, our institutions are made up of individuals, so it is critical that individual employees have knowledge and develop skills, comfort, and competences that will allow them to take appropriate action to eliminate institutional and structural racism.

Some key take-aways from the survey results include:

- 90 percent of respondents agreed it is valuable to examine and discuss the impacts of race.
- 78 percent of respondents agreed they felt comfortable talking about race.
- 98 percent of respondents felt content in their interactions with people of other races.
- 95 percent of respondents agreed they had a basic understanding of concepts related to racial equity.
- 77 percent of respondents agreed they could identify examples of institutional racism.
- 69 percent of respondents agreed they had the tools necessary to address institutional racism in the workplace.

HCD is currently working to implement and operationalize the department-wide use of the racial equity tool. Racial equity tools are designed to integrate explicit consideration of racial equity in decisions, including policies, practices, programs, and budgets. It is both a product and a process. Use of a racial equity tool can help to develop strategies and actions that reduce racial inequities and improve success for all groups.

Homes Made Possible by HCD

Palo Verde Apartments: Hollywood Community Housing Corporation



Funding from HCD's Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program played a key role in creating the Palo Verde Apartments in El Monte, California. The program provides funding for affordable homes and services for veterans and their families.

The Palo Verde Apartments is a community of 49 homes for low-income veterans who had experienced homelessness and their families. Thanks to onsite supportive services, residents can maintain a safe home and improve their health and economic outcomes. All residents and their families are able to use community-based services including physical and mental healthcare, job training, educational services, afterschool programs for youth, and more.

Because Palo Verde Apartments is Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Platinum-certified (the highest-level distinction awarded), families save significantly on energy

bills, giving them more money left over for other basic necessities.

Total development cost: \$27.4 million, including:

- \$17.4 million tax credit equity
- \$3.5 million HCD's Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program
- \$3.3 million Los Angeles County Development Authority
- \$1.9 million Citibank permanent loan
- \$480,000 Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco
- \$358,000 City of El Monte
- \$300,000 Grant from The Home Depot Foundation
- \$152,000 in deferred developer fee/general partner equity
- \$30,000 Grant from the National Equity Fund

Upward Mobility Program

The Upward Mobility Program is a career mobility program designed to give state employees in low-paying classifications an opportunity to advance to classifications with higher wage-earning potential. Equal employment opportunity plays an important role in the Upward Mobility Program because traditionally many low-paying classifications are held by women (65 percent), employees of color (58 percent), and employees with disabilities.

Through college courses, state training courses, stretch exercise, resume review, mentorship, and mock interviews, each participant received a career development plan to achieve career goals within six to twenty-four months. The Upward Mobility Program supports HCD's strategic goals by supporting succession planning, knowledge transfer, mentorship, employee retention, and diversity by creating career pipelines that support workforce equity through access to higher wage-earning careers.

OUR FUTURE

Fiscal year 2020-21 promises to be a productive one for HCD's continued diversity, inclusion, and equity efforts. We plan to operationalize the remaining Government Alliance on Race Equity action plan initiatives that affect internal and external stakeholders.

Our goals include expanding our reach by helping Team HCD better understand diversity, inclusion, and equity, and to join us in furthering our efforts. We will look for external partners who share our commitment to strengthen our collaborative efforts for equitable outcomes for all Californians.

Statutory Basis of This Report

This report is produced in response to several statutory mandates. The primary requirement is Health and Safety Code Section 50408:

- (a) On or before December 31 of each year, the department shall submit an annual report to the Governor and both houses of the Legislature on the operations and accomplishments during the previous fiscal year of the housing programs administered by the department, including, but not limited to, the Emergency Housing and Assistance program and Community Development Block Grant activity.
- (b) The report shall include all of the following information:
 - (1) The number of units assisted by these programs.
 - (2) The number of individuals and households served and their income levels.
 - (3) The distribution of units among various areas of the state.
 - (4) The amount of other public and private funds leveraged by the assistance provided by these programs.
 - (5) Information detailing the assistance provided to various groups of persons by programs that are targeted to assist those groups.
 - (6) The information required to be reported pursuant to Section 17031.8.
 - (7) An evaluation, in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs, of any program established by the department pursuant to Article 3.2 (commencing with Section 987.001) of Chapter 6 of Division 4 of the Military and Veterans Code.
 - (8) An evaluation of any program established by the Department to meet the legal requirements of the Federal Housing Trust Fund program guidelines.

Items (b)(1) through (b)(7) are included in this report.

Health and Safety Code Section 17031.8, cited in subdivision (b)(6), describes information from the HCD's Employee Housing Act regulatory program, administered, and reported separately, by HCD's Division of Codes and Standards.

This report also includes six-month implementation reports on new state-enacted programs, as required by Government Code Section 11017.5, including:

- AB 1618, Chapter 43, Statutes of 2016, signed on July 1, 2017. First awards for No Place Like Home program awarded 18-19 fiscal year.
- AB 90, Chapter 686, Statutes of 2015, which authorized the department to administer federal Housing Trust Fund monies. An allocation plan was completed in 2017, and the first funds were released in 2018 and will be awarded in fiscal year 2018-19.

This report also includes annual information on Proposition 1C housing bond expenditures as required by Government Code Section 16724.4:

16724.4. Any state bond measure approved by the voters on or after January 1, 2004, shall be subject to an annual reporting process, as follows:

- (a) The head of the lead state agency administering the bond proceeds shall report to the Legislature and the Department of Finance no later than January 1, 2005, or the January 1 of the second year following the enactment of the bond measure, whichever is later, and at least once a year thereafter. The annual report shall contain all of the following:
 - (1) A list of all projects and their geographical location that have been funded or are required or authorized to receive funds.
 - (2) The amount of funds allocated on each project.
 - (3) The status of any project required or authorized to be funded.
- (b) Costs of the report may be included in the cost of administering the bond measure unless the measure specifically prohibits those expenses.

This report also includes information on tenants in units supported by the MHP-SH, as required by Health and Safety Code Section 50675.14(f):

- (a) A borrower shall, beginning the second year after supportive housing project occupancy, include the following data in his or her annual report to the department. However, a borrower who submits an annual evaluation pursuant to subdivision (c) may, instead, include this information in the evaluation:
 - (1) The length of occupancy by each supportive housing resident for the period covered by the report.
 - (2) Changes in each supportive housing resident's employment status during the previous year.
 - (3) Changes in each supportive housing resident's source and amount of income during the previous year.
- (b) The department shall include aggregate data with respect to the supportive housing projects described in this section in the report that it submits to the Legislature pursuant to Section 50675.12.

This report also includes annual information on AB 73 (Housing Sustainability District Program, Chapter 371, statute of 2017) pursuant to Government Code Section 66209.

This report also includes annual information on AB 1505 (Inclusionary Rental Housing Ordinance Reviews) pursuant to Government Code section 65850.01, subdivision (f).

Groundbreakings and Grand Openings

Celebrating the good work of our customers

HCD team members are proud to show support for our customers who build affordable homes and create vibrant communities. In 2019-20, prior to COVID-19 health emergency, HCD joined recipients of HCD's grants and funding awards to celebrate dozens of groundbreakings, ribbon cuttings, and grand opening ceremonies.

HCD continues to participate in virtual groundbreakings and grand openings to celebrate the creation of new, affordable homes and community improvements whenever possible.

Market Street Apartments Groundbreaking in Redding, CA *(Redding Downtown Loop and Affordable Housing Project)*



Developers: K2 Land & Investment, LLC and the City of Redding.
Made possible by HCD funding from the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program.

Ormond Beach Villas Groundbreaking in Oxnard, CA



Developer: Many Mansions.
Made possible by HCD funding from the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention program.

Junsay Oaks Senior Apartments Grand Opening in Marina, CA



Developer: Community Housing Improvement Systems and Planning Association, Inc.
Made possible by HCD funding from the Infill Infrastructure Grant program.

Appendix A: 2019-20 Program Awards by County

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Alameda								
SHMHP - (1C)	1	\$1,541,637					New Construction (awarded also by Prop 46)	
SHMHP - Prop 46	3	\$14,097,197	88	156			New Construction	\$100,982,856
NPLH	8	\$37,258,901	124	430	24		New Construction, Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
VHHP	2	\$8,393,879	58	122			New Construction	\$54,809,059
CESH	1	\$1,643,119				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$19,591,610	141	142		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$101,018,716
HTF	1	\$2,621,515	25	59			Rental New Construction	
ESG	1	\$350,731				517	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	18	\$85,498,589	436	909	24	524		\$256,810,631
Alpine								
County Total:	0	\$0	0	0	0	0		\$0
Amador								
CESH	1	\$562,512				4	Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
ESG	3	\$464,024				739	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
County Total:	4	\$1,026,536	0	0	0	743		\$0
City of Berkeley								
NPLH	1	\$5,506,779	16	53			New Construction	
City Total:	1	\$5,506,779	16	53	0	0		\$0
Butte								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$500,000			5		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
CESH	1	\$1,002,650				4	Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	2	\$322,239				2,324	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	4	\$2,875,000		26	13		OOR, FTHB, FTHB Acquisition Only, FTHB New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	8	\$4,699,889	0	26	18	2,328		\$0

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Calaveras								
NPLH	1	\$640,601	5	5			New Construction	
County Total:	1	\$640,601	5	5	0	0		\$0
Colusa								
HOME	1	\$500,000		3	5		00R, FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	1	\$500,000	0	3	5	0		\$0
Contra Costa								
NPLH	1	\$3,609,840	10	29			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$855,496				4	Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	2	\$369,139				3,640	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
County Total:	4	\$4,834,475	10	29	0	3,644		\$0
Del Norte								
CDBG	1	\$500,000				1,700	Senor Services, Abused and Neglected Children Services. General Admin	
County Total:	1	\$500,000	0	0	0	1,700		\$0
El Dorado								
CESH	1	\$474,717				3	Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
ESG	1	\$73,074				143	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
County Total:	2	\$547,791	0	0	0	146		\$0
Fresno								
NPLH	3	\$12,399,936	45	68	28		New Construciton, Conversion, Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
VHHP	1	\$2,818,068	10	40			New Construction	\$15,704,563
CESH	1	\$1,563,085				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$14,790,000	80	81		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$14,751,564
CDBG	2	\$5,300,000				6,900	Water/Sewage Improvements, General Admin	
ESG	1	\$285,252				135	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Homelessness Prevention, Grant Administration	

Appendix A: 2019-20 Program Awards by County

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
HOME	3	\$2,000,000		21	8		OOR, FTHB, FTHB Acquisition Only, Admin	
County Total:	12	\$39,156,341	135	210	36	7,042		\$30,456,127
Glenn								
CESH	1	\$721,260				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$92,835				190	Grant Administration, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	1	\$5,100,000	23	24			Rental New Construction, Activity Delivery, Admin	
County Total:	3	\$5,914,095	23	24	0	194		\$0
Humboldt								
NPLH	1	\$4,943,605	19	50			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$931,026				3	Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
ESG	1	\$134,734				20	Rapid Re-housing	
HOME	1	\$1,000,000		10			FTHB, Admin	
AHSC	1	\$4,460,700	43	44		2	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure	\$20,332,820
CDBG	1	\$496,220	20	20			Rehab Multi Unit Residential, Activity delivery, Planning , General Admin, ED Microenterprise technical assistance	
County Total:	6	\$11,966,285	82	124	0	25		\$20,332,820
Imperial								
CESH	1	\$1,052,999				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Development of Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area	
AHSC	1	\$12,779,179	74	75		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$10,790,672
CDBG	2	\$5,000,000	9	12	3	1,866	Direct home ownership assistance, Rehab-single units, General Admin, Activity Delivery, Fire Station, Water/Sewage Improvements, Public Services Improvements	
ESG	1	\$200,000				864	Street Outreach, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter	
HOME	5	\$11,600,000	47	85	4	175	OOR, FTHB, TBRA, Rental New Construction, Activity Delivery, Admin	
County Total:	10	\$30,632,178	130	172	7	2,913		\$10,790,672

Appendix A: 2019-20 Program Awards by County

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Inyo								
CESH	1	\$410,437				7	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Subsidies; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Administration	
ESG	2	\$178,566				233	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Street Outreach	
County Total:	3	\$589,003	0	0	0	240		\$0
Kern								
NPLH	2	\$4,758,268	30	73			New Construction	
VHHP	1	\$3,544,000	20	84			New Construction	\$17,537,800
CESH	1	\$1,196,992				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$274,914				1,865	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Grant Administration	
HOME	3	\$5,800,000	39	50	2		00R, FT HB, Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	8	\$15,574,174	89	207	2	1,869		\$17,537,800
Kings								
CESH	1	\$1,248,692				6	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
ESG	2	\$393,775				162	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	2	\$2,801,051	13	36			FT HB, Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	5	\$4,443,518	13	36	0	168		\$0
Lake								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$280,000			5		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
CESH	1	\$1,014,750				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Administration	
CDBG	1	\$650,000				24	Street Improvements, Activity Delivery Improvements, General Admin,	
HOME	1	\$500,000		3	5		00R, FT HB, Admin	
County Total:	4	\$2,444,750	0	3	10	29		\$0

Appendix A: 2019-20 Program Awards by County

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Lassen								
County Total:	0	\$0	0	0	0	0		\$0
Los Angeles								
SHMHP (1C)	6	\$18,295,246	123	259			New Construction	\$129,538,068
SHMHP (46)	3	\$14,775,167	100	204			New Construction	\$91,609,712
NPLH Alt Proc Cnty	1	\$230,489,469					Local Program, Program Administration	
VHHP	3	\$12,808,677	95	120			New Construction	\$52,503,185
CESH	4	\$13,079,984				6	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration Costs	
AHSC	5	\$84,965,400	709	824		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$385,670,400
HTF	2	\$8,835,162	61	80			Rental New Construction	
ESG	1	\$1,120,838				198	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Grant Administration	
County Total:	25	\$384,369,943	1,088	1,487	0	207		\$659,321,365
Madera								
HOME	2	\$1,000,000		11	4		OOR, FTHB, Admin	
AHSC	1	\$11,326,908	47	48		4	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$12,384,600
County Total:	3	\$12,326,908	47	59	4	4		\$12,384,600
Marin								
CESH	1	\$508,836				3	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
ESG	2	\$295,145				602	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Rapid Re-housing	
County Total:	3	\$803,981	0	0	0	605		\$0
Mariposa								
NPLH	1	\$1,735,489	11	42			New Construction	
County Total:	1	\$1,735,489	11	42	0	0		\$0

COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Mendocino								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$990,000			9		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
CESH	1	\$927,448				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
CDBG	1	\$500,000				143	Street Improvements, Activity Delivery Improvements, General Admin, ED Microenterprise Tech Assistance	
ESG	4	\$419,797				1,112	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter	
HOME	3	\$9,796,821	53	75			Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	10	\$12,634,066	53	75	9	1,260		\$0
Merced								
NPLH	1	\$4,925,436	16	52			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$1,045,611				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support	
AHSC	1	\$13,949,300	118	119		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$27,324,246
CDBG	1	\$500,000		10		6,580	Direct home ownership assistance, General Admin, Activity Delivery. Code Enforcement, Public Services Improvement.	
ESG	1	\$147,892				45	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	1	\$500,000		4	3		OOR, FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	6	\$21,068,239	134	185	3	6,633		\$27,324,246
Modoc								
County Total:	0	\$0	0	0	0	0		\$0
Mono								
HOME	1	\$500,000		3			FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	1	\$500,000	0	3	0	0		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Monterey								
CESH	1	\$1,027,285				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration Costs	
ESG	1	\$298,831				592	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	2	\$1,326,116	0	0	0	597		\$0
Napa								
NPLH	1	\$7,921,804	32		66		Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
VHHP	1	\$2,434,110	5	51			New Construction	\$28,756,830
CESH	1	\$398,013				2	Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$8,150,000	50	51		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$27,978,294
HTF	1	\$4,206,687	20	51			Rental New Construction	
ESG	2	\$209,149				130	Grant Administration, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention	
HOME	3	\$5,296,456	24	57	8		OOR, FTHB, Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	10	\$28,616,219	131	210	74	135		\$56,735,124
Nevada								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$500,000			6		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
NPLH	1	\$1,601,076	12	41			New Construction	
HTF	1	\$4,012,084	23	23			Rental New Construction	
HOME	1	\$1,000,000		10		25	FTHB, TBRA, Admin	
County Total:	4	\$7,113,160	35	74	6	25		\$0
Orange								
NPLH	3	\$11,798,050	35	153			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$1,948,684				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
ESG	1	\$584,187				849	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Grant Administration, Emergency Shelter, Rapid Re-housing	
HOME	1	\$500,000			10		OOR, Admin	
County Total:	6	\$14,830,921	35	153	10	853		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Placer								
NPLH	1	\$2,751,317	20	79			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$558,995				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$100,595				93	Rapid Re-housing	
HOME	1	\$500,000		4			FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	4	\$3,910,907	20	83	0	98		\$0
Plumas								
ESG	1	\$36,112				105	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
County Total:	1	\$36,112	0	0	0	105		\$0
Riverside								
NPLH	4	\$23,659,297	162	195	224		New Construction, Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
VHHP	1	\$4,001,485	11	72			New Construction	\$30,618,936
CESH	1	\$1,344,336				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
AHSC	2	\$31,722,338	175	177		4	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$60,971,820
ESG	1	\$300,452				248	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Grant Administration	
HOME	1	\$500,000		7			FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	10	\$61,527,908	348	451	224	257		\$91,590,756
Sacramento								
NPLH	2	\$12,710,791	87	46	134		New Construction, Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
CESH	1	\$1,619,424				5	Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
AHSC	2	\$34,004,713	161	426		4	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$147,478,085
ESG	1	\$211,186				200	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	6	\$48,546,114	248	472	134	209		\$147,478,085

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
San Benito								
HOME	2	\$1,600,000		16		55	FTHB New Construction, TBRA, Admin	
County Total:	2	\$1,600,000	0	16	0	55		\$0
San Bernardino								
VHHP	1	\$4,426,369	27	30			New Construction	\$6,278,196
CESH	1	\$1,459,234				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$293,078				649	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Homelessness Prevention, Grant Administration	
County Total:	3	\$6,178,681	27	30	0	654		\$6,278,196
San Diego								
SHMHP (1C)	1	\$20,000,000	131	326			New Construction	\$115,321,845
NPLH Alt Proc Cnty	1	\$40,782,887					Local Program, Program Administration	
VHHP	1	\$9,999,996	40	81			New Construction	\$16,053,899
CESH	1	\$2,531,886				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$20,000,000	270	273		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$88,336,096
ESG	3	\$779,987				1,865	Street Outreach, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Rapid Re-housing, Grant Administration	
County Total:	8	\$94,094,756	441	680	0	1,872		\$219,711,840
San Francisco								
NPLH Alt Proc Cnty	1	\$27,769,645					Local Program	
VHHP	1	\$10,000,000	44	105			New Construction	\$70,764,124
CESH	1	\$1,631,370				3	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Develop or Update a CES; Administration	
AHSC	2	\$40,000,000	177	243		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$148,330,143
County Total:	5	\$79,401,015	221	348	0	6		\$219,094,267

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
San Joaquin								
CESH	1	\$1,014,961				5	Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$17,894,572	62	63		4	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$13,062,961
ESG	1	\$178,649				1,260	Grant Administration, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Rapid Re-housing	
County Total:	3	\$19,088,182	62	63	0	1,269		\$13,062,961
San Luis Obispo								
VHHP	1	\$1,065,804	5	36			New Construction	\$13,953,293
CESH	1	\$727,047				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$105,272				159	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Homelessness Prevention, Grant Administration	
County Total:	3	\$1,898,123	5	36	0	163		\$13,953,293
San Mateo								
CESH	1	\$627,447				2	Operating Subsidies; Administration	
AHSC	2	\$38,042,459	205	208		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$120,510,497
ESG	1	\$191,409				1,542	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	4	\$38,861,315	205	208	0	1,547		\$120,510,497
Santa Barbara								
CESH	1	\$914,745				4	Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
ESG	1	\$336,401				2,630	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Grant Administration	
County Total:	2	\$1,251,146	0	0	0	2,634		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Santa Clara								
NPLH Alt Proc Cnty	1	\$30,741,871					Local Program	
CESH	1	\$1,660,173				3	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
AHSC	2	\$31,546,588	155	167		3	Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$106,403,912
ESG	1	\$383,493				50	Rapid Re-housing, Grant Administration	
HOME	1	\$5,100,000	23	102			Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	6	\$69,432,125	178	269	0	56		\$106,403,912
Santa Cruz								
CESH	1	\$889,424				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
CDBG	1	\$521,000	18	17			Rehab Multi Unit Residential, Activity delivery, Planning , General Admin	
ESG	3	\$251,989				221	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Homelessness Prevention	
County Total:	5	\$1,662,413	18	17	0	226		\$0
Shasta								
CESH	1	\$857,130				6	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
CDBG	1	\$300,000	24	11			Activity delivery, Rehab-single unit, General Admin	
ESG	1	\$100,000				61	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	1	\$500,000				80	TBRA, Admin	
County Total:	4	\$1,757,130	24	11	0	147		\$0
Sierra								
County Total:	0	\$0	0	0	0	0		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Siskiyou								
CDBG	1	\$465,117				150	ED Microenterprise loans/technical assistance, ED Financial assistance, General Admin	
County Total:	1	\$465,117	0	0	0	150		\$0
Solano								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$440,000			4		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
NPLH	1	\$4,737,303	34	72			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$726,212				3	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Administration	
ESG	1	\$50,000				100	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention	
HOME	1	\$3,467,814	21	44			Rental New Construction	
County Total:	5	\$9,421,329	55	116	4	103		\$0
Sonoma								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$1,200,000			20		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
NPLH	2	\$22,093,916	59	125			New Construction	
VHHP	1	\$9,900,000	59	60			New Construction	\$19,239,357
CESH	1	\$843,907				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
ESG	1	\$219,741				3,100	Rapid Re-housing, Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	6	\$34,257,564	118	185	20	3,104		\$19,239,357
Stanislaus								
NPLH	1	\$3,788,569	18	34	3		New Construction, Acquisition and Rehabilitation	
CESH	1	\$1,025,620				8	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Subsidies; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Develop or Update a CES; Development of a Plan Addressing Actions Within Service Area; Administration	
HTF	1	\$2,000,000	9	14			Rental New Construction	
ESG	1	\$289,501				560	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Grant Administration	
County Total:	4	\$7,103,690	27	48	3	568		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Sutter								
OMS (1C)	1	\$395,519					Migrant Rehab	
CESH	1	\$840,764				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$35,000				80	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	1	\$500,000		3	5		OOR, FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	4	\$1,771,283	0	3	5	84		\$0
Tehama								
CESH	1	\$855,637				3	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support	
ESG	2	\$308,542				226	Street Outreach, Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter	
County Total:	3	\$1,164,179	0	0	0	229		\$0
Trinity								
County Total:	0	\$0	0	0	0	0		\$0
Tulare								
CDBG	4	\$6,990,000	11	9	4	6,729	Flood Drainage, Activity delivery, General Admin, Rehab Single Unit, Direct Home owner assistance	
ESG	1	\$127,415				435	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter	
HOME	6	\$8,600,000	22	73	11		OOR, FTHB, FTHB New Construction, Rental New Construction, Admin	
County Total:	11	\$15,717,415	33	82	15	7,164		\$0
Tuolumne								
CDBG	1	\$500,000				3,107	Water/Sewage Improvements, General Admin, Food Bank, Public Services	
HOME	1	\$4,100,000	20		39		Rental Rehab	
County Total:	2	\$4,600,000	20	0	39	3,107		\$0

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COUNTY AND PROGRAM	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Ventura								
CESH	1	\$701,401				4	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Flexible Housing Subsidy Funds; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Administration	
AHSC	1	\$18,983,730	104	105		4	Housing-Related Infrastructure, Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure, Transportation-Related Amenities, Program	\$47,268,111
HTF	1	\$8,370,651	49	50			Rental New Construction	
ESG	1	\$151,216				883	Rapid Re-housing, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Grant Administration	
County Total:	4	\$28,206,998	153	155	0	891		\$47,268,111
Yolo								
NPLH	2	\$12,365,747	70	146			New Construction	
CESH	1	\$863,524				5	Rental Assistance, Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services; Operating Subsidies; Operating Support for Emergency Housing Interventions; Systems Support; Administration	
ESG	1	\$128,952				91	Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	
HOME	1	\$500,000		5			FTHB, Admin	
County Total:	5	\$13,858,223	70	151	0	96		\$0
Yuba								
CalHome - DRI (1C)	1	\$500,000			19		Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	
ESG	2	\$276,198				400	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Emergency Shelter, Rapid Re-housing	
County Total:	3	\$776,198	0	0	19	400		\$0
All Counties Total:	276	\$1,246,387,969	4,746	7,513	671	57,078		\$2,096,284,660

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
State Bond Funds - Proposition 1								
CalHome - Disaster Assistance								
Shasta	2	\$7,000,000	60	20	40		Owner occupied rehabilitation program	
Los Angeles	1	\$3,230,000	28	13	15		Owner occupied rehabilitation program	
Program Total:	3	\$10,230,000	88	33	55	0		\$0
Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program (Serna)								
Imperial	1	\$3,820,157	60	60			Multifamily new construction	\$15,220,322
Fresno	1	\$3,867,732	36	36			Multifamily new construction	\$12,247,817
Mondocino	1	\$5,000,000	48	48			Multifamily new construction	\$17,134,497
Riverside	2	\$10,000,000	156	156			Multifamily new construction	\$68,338,437
Santa Clara	1	\$3,221,490	42	42			Multifamily new construction	\$23,584,244
Program Total:	6	\$25,909,379	342	342	0	0		\$136,525,317
Multifamily Housing Program (MHP)								
Alameda	5	\$77,753,632	508	508			New construction	\$299,911,065
Butte	1	\$4,900,000	37	37			New construction	\$7,430,953
Contra Costa	2	\$21,994,403	180	30	150		New construction, acquisition and rehabilitation	\$69,476,844
El Dorado	3	\$31,500,000	235	235			New construction	\$43,986,677
Imperial	1	\$11,556,688	69	69			New construction	\$17,408,995
Kern	1	\$2,154,500	20	20			New construction	\$3,571,478
Los Angeles	16	\$198,668,652	1,309	1,309			New construction	\$611,962,694
Madera	1	\$6,259,193	52	52			New construction	\$15,849,422
Riverside	1	\$11,907,030	48	48			New construction	\$12,554,825
Sacramento	2	\$25,747,886	137	137			New construction	\$48,883,815
San Diego	3	\$58,222,571	470	470			New construction	\$154,914,658
San Francisco	2	\$26,236,497	226	226			New construction	\$115,355,674
San Joaquin	1	\$8,400,000	163		163		Acquisition and rehabilitation	\$13,360,190
Solano	1	\$11,339,194	60	60			New construction	\$18,378,198
Sutter	1	\$6,494,968	32	32			New construction	\$7,786,213

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Tulare	1	\$9,568,327	60	60			New construction	\$14,688,819
Yolo	3	\$23,884,016	124	124			New construction	\$52,225,968
Program Total:	45	\$536,587,557	3,730	3,417	313	0		\$1,507,746,488
Supportive Housing - Multifamily Housing Program (SHMHP)								
Alameda	2	\$15,092,750	138	138			New construction	\$82,910,044
Los Angeles	2	\$21,028,473	157	140	17		New construction, acquisition and rehabilitation	\$72,043,303
San Francisco	1	\$8,143,953	58	58			New construction	\$42,289,578
Santa Clara	1	\$7,107,082	71	71			New construction	\$55,366,535
Program Total:	6	\$51,372,258	424	407	17	0		\$252,609,460
Proposition 1 Total:	60	\$624,099,194	4,584	4,199	385	0		\$1,896,881,265
State Bond Funds - Proposition 1C								
CalHome - General								
Butte	2	\$33,625,000	284		284		Owner occupied rehabilitation	
Lake	1	\$1,228,200	12	10	2		First time homebuyer mortgage assistance, owner occupied rehabilitation	
Los Angeles	1	\$3,770,000	20		20		Owner occupied rehabilitation	
Mendocino	1	\$880,000	8	8			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Napa	2	\$4,330,000	40	40			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Nevada	1	\$1,000,000	10	7	3		First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Ventura	2	\$3,700,000	18		18		Owner occupied rehabilitation	
Program Total:	10	\$48,533,200	392	65	327	0		\$0
CalHome - Project Development Loan								
Butte	1	\$375,000	20	20			PDL and sel-help technical assistance	
Program Total:	1	\$375,000	20	20	0	0		\$0
Proposition 1C Total:	11	\$48,908,200	412	85	327	0		\$0
State Bond Funds - Proposition 2								
No Place Like Home (NPLH) - Competitive and Non-Competitive								
Alameda	4	\$54,366,789	128	347			New construction	\$255,249,534
Berkeley, City of	1	\$5,694,327	12	87			New construction	\$68,863,617

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Butte	1	\$3,433,105	15	100			New construction	\$44,968,295
Contra Costa	1	\$6,000,163	13	62			New construction	\$44,391,587
El Dorado	1	\$3,395,283	10	65			New construction	\$21,514,521
Fresno	2	\$14,450,087	56	116			New construction	\$39,146,123
Humboldt	1	\$3,573,130	14	30			New construction	\$5,428,111
Kern	1	\$1,500,000	14	29			New construction	\$6,308,060
Marin	1	\$4,455,120	15	32			New construction	\$7,409,277
Mariposa	1	\$2,339,020	6	6			New construction	\$673,408
Mendocino	1	\$5,469,618	19	40			New construction	\$10,545,607
Monterey	3	\$12,636,367	37	201			New construction	\$94,631,594
Nevada	1	\$1,412,136	6		6		Rehabilitation	\$64,139
Sacramento	1	\$14,554,300	50	127			New construction	\$49,306,956
San Bernardino	1	\$2,591,000	12	112			New construction	\$41,324,962
San Luis Obispo	1	\$10,435,350	24	50			New construction	\$11,866,892
San Mateo	1	\$1,740,281	9		57		Acquisition and rehabilitation	\$43,327,749
Santa Barbara	2	\$6,322,998	29	46			New construction	\$18,764,824
Santa Cruz	1	\$2,243,926	10	57			New construction	\$39,687,789
Shasta	1	\$3,424,433	15	49			New construction	\$15,334,545
Solano	1	\$6,056,211	23	75			New construction	\$41,457,684
Sonoma	1	\$3,768,719	10	10			New construction	\$18,524,463
Stanislaus	1	\$5,591,813	48		104		Acquisition and rehabilitation	\$5,474,056
Tehama	1	\$4,658,655	15	32			New construction	\$7,864,083
Tulare	2	\$11,672,556	42	144			New construction	\$46,074,309
Yuba	1	\$3,373,963	19	41			New construction	\$11,652,592
Program Total:	34	\$195,159,350	651	1,858	167	0		\$949,854,777
No Place Like Home (NPLH) - Alternative Process Counties								
Los Angeles	1	\$310,460,112	1,236	2,706			Local program, program administration	\$854,649,653
San Diego	1	\$40,000,000	142	339			Local program, program administration	\$92,238,621

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PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
San Francisco	1	\$36,501,108	124	453			Local program	\$322,327,360
Santa Clara	1	\$40,957,802	176	451			Local program	
Program Total:	4	\$427,919,022	1,678	3,949	0	0		\$1,269,215,634
Proposition 2 Total:	38	\$623,078,372	2,329	5,807	167	0		\$2,219,070,411
State Bond Funds - Proposition 41								
Veteran Housing and Homeless Prevention Program (VHHP)								
Alameda	1	\$5,128,887	53	53			New construction	\$5,187,582
Los Angeles	3	\$18,914,258	166	166			New construction	\$69,293,797
Marin	1	\$3,000,000	24	24			New construction	\$7,602,863
Orange	1	\$10,000,000	91		91		Acquisition and rehabilitation	\$24,535,263
Riverside	2	\$15,131,966	155	155			New construction	\$61,095,947
San Bernardino	1	\$3,713,485	80	80			New construction	\$39,008,209
San Diego	1	\$9,283,837	43	43			New construction	\$4,591,919
San Joaquin	1	\$6,802,600	49	49			New construction	\$20,374,112
San Luis Obispo	1	\$1,737,651	40	40			New construction	\$14,254,230
Sonoma	1	\$9,444,540	122	122			New construction	\$25,060,557
Program Total:	13	\$83,157,224	823	732	91	0		\$271,004,479
Proposition 41 Total:	13	\$83,157,224	823	732	91	0		\$271,004,479
State Bond Funds - Proposition 46								
CalHome - General								
Napa	1	\$1,980,000	18	18			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Orange	1	\$1,000,000	24	24			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Sonoma	1	\$5,280,000	48	48			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Ventura	1	\$3,300,000	30	30			First time homebuyer mortgage assistance	
Program Total:	4	\$11,560,000	120	120	0	0		\$0
Proposition 46 Total:	4	\$11,560,000	120	120	0	0		\$0
State Funds								
State General Funds								
Infill Infrastructure Grant Program (IIG)								

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PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Alameda	7	\$26,310,814	506	513		10	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, bike facilities, transit costs, impact fees, soft costs	\$337,309,475
Butte	1	\$22,079,698	100	101		7	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, transit costs, soft costs	\$33,229,208
Contra Costa	1	\$4,212,680	61	62		7	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, transit costs	\$45,741,156
El Dorado	3	\$4,118,294	232	235		5	Site acquisition (not parking), site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, soft costs	\$42,257,075
Fresno	1	\$1,833,700	40	41		5	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation	\$18,238,137
Humboldt	1	\$2,992,780	44	44		7	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, transit costs, impact fees, soft costs	\$21,344,386
Imperial	6	\$9,716,758	374	380		6	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, impact fees, soft costs	\$76,035,603
Los Angeles	20	\$76,159,767	1,550	1,651		11	Site acquisition (not parking), site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, bike facilities, transit costs, impact fees, soft costs	\$839,591,313
Madera	1	\$1,000,000	47	48		3	Site preparation, site utilities, soft costs	\$14,613,776
Mariposa	1	\$1,953,100	41	42		4	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities	\$12,131,517
Mendocino	2	\$4,402,504	115	117		5	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, soft costs	\$44,371,661
Mono	1	\$20,601,216	418	450		9	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, transit costs, impact fees, soft costs	\$134,550,112
Napa	2	\$11,274,200	212	270		5	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, soft costs	\$92,093,812
Riverside	1	\$3,900,000	104	105		4	Site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, transit costs	\$39,187,732
San Diego	1	\$6,002,134	270	273		7	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, bike facilities	\$105,965,376
San Francisco	4	\$51,699,000	457	486		8	Site acquisition (not parking), site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, transit costs	\$444,703,232

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PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Santa Clara	2	\$9,077,755	213	217		9	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, bike facilities, impact fees, soft costs	\$144,497,085
Shasta	2	\$4,316,050	108	110		7	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, transit costs	\$29,528,154
Sonoma	1	\$11,876,050	74	75		5	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, residential parking	\$51,203,637
Tulare	1	\$1,701,410	59	60		4	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities	\$9,776,979
Ventura	1	\$2,492,956	49	50		6	Site preparation, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, environmental mitigation, residential parking, transit costs	\$24,770,556
Yolo	1	\$1,953,438	85	85		5	Site preparation, site utilities, surface improvements, landscape and amenities, soft costs	\$30,005,971
Program Total:	61	\$279,674,304	5,159	5,415	0	139		\$2,591,145,953
Pet Assistance and Support (PAS)								
Contra Costa	1	\$174,388	6				Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff	\$5,036,606
Humboldt	1	\$200,000	40			10	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$477,000
Kern	1	\$130,152	15			15	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff	\$6,554,493
Los Angeles	6	\$1,090,482	210			210	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance; independent audit	\$46,562,539
Madera	1	\$196,507	12			10	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$1,686,000
Mariposa	2	\$256,634	19			24	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$1,971,299
Monterey	1	\$100,000	24			24	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; independent audit	\$3,344,126
Nevada	1	\$198,540	11			11	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; independent audit; liability insurance	\$1,887,852
Orange	5	\$870,590	143			119	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$52,240,668
San Diego	2	\$348,776	47			47	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$22,344,845
San Francisco	2	\$394,000	60			52	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$12,134,932
Santa Barbara	1	\$193,082	10			10	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; independent audit	\$2,420,000
Santa Clara	1	\$174,388	60			60	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$11,769,808
Solano	1	\$100,000	8			8	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian	\$1,514,822
Sonoma	1	\$200,000	20			20	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff	\$3,921,974

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PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Ventura	1	\$122,461	20			7	Crates and kennels; food; veterinarian; staff; liability insurance	\$3,800,000
Program Total:	28	\$4,750,000	705	0	0	627		\$177,666,964
Transitional Housing Program (THP)								
Alameda	1	\$498,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Amador	1	\$5,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Butte	1	\$41,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Calaveras	1	\$10,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Colusa	1	\$800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Contra Costa	1	\$113,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Del Norte	1	\$1,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
El Dorado	1	\$32,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Fresno	1	\$116,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Glenn	1	\$4,800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Humboldt	1	\$32,800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Imperial	1	\$41,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Kern	1	\$163,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Kings	1	\$40,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	

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PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Lassen	1	\$6,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Los Angeles	1	\$2,699,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Madera	1	\$16,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Marin	1	\$39,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Mariposa	1	\$4,800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Mendocino	1	\$24,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Merced	1	\$54,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Modoc	1	\$800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Monterey	1	\$145,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Napa	1	\$26,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Nevada	1	\$8,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Orange	1	\$208,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Placer	1	\$47,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Riverside	1	\$257,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Sacramento	1	\$298,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Benito	1	\$20,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	

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San Bernardino	1	\$297,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Diego	1	\$480,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Francisco	1	\$459,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Joaquin	1	\$145,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Luis Obispo	1	\$98,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
San Mateo	1	\$51,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Santa Barbara	1	\$75,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Santa Clara	1	\$705,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Santa Cruz	1	\$146,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Shasta	1	\$35,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Siskiyou	1	\$7,200					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Solano	1	\$92,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Sonoma	1	\$168,800					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Stanislaus	1	\$73,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Tulare	1	\$44,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Tuolumne	1	\$6,400					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	

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Ventura	1	\$64,000					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Yolo	1	\$37,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Yuba	1	\$13,600					Housing services, securing housing, linkages to community resources, outreach	
Program Total:	49	\$7,960,000	0	0	0	0		\$0
General Funds Total:	138	\$292,384,304	5,864	5,415	0	766		\$2,768,812,917
State Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF)								
Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities Program (AHSC)								
Alameda	10	\$120,427,024	345	650		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$511,762,475
Contra Costa	2	\$20,942,930	30	62		4	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program, housing related infrastructure	\$44,160,530
Fresno	2	\$16,845,700	37	76		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$14,435,145
Humboldt	2	\$11,447,114	36	36		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, housing related infrastructure	\$10,284,457
Imperial	2	\$15,000,000	112	114		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$32,567,435
Kern	4	\$34,451,896	117	157		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$37,824,506
Los Angeles	16	\$155,240,302	581	803		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$376,812,327
Orange	2	\$25,431,865	76	93		2	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, program	\$35,000,039
Riverside	2	\$22,121,206	17	65		4	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program, housing related infrastructure	\$32,859,711
San Francisco	6	\$79,895,045	138	358		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$372,981,311
Sonoma	2	\$25,780,623	19	75		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$108,699,619

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Stanislaus	2	\$24,766,157	36	74		3	Affordable housing development, sustainable transportation infrastructure, transportation-related amenities, program	\$57,866,026
Program Total:	52	\$552,349,862	1,544	2,563	0	37		\$1,635,253,581
GGRF Total:	52	\$552,349,862	1,544	2,563	0	37		\$1,635,253,581
State Senate Bill 2 Funds (SB2)								
California Emergency Solutions and Housing (CESH)								
Alameda	1	\$911,842					Operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Amador	1	\$317,559					Rental assistance, housing relocation, and stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Butte	1	\$565,168					Rental assistance, housing relocation, and stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Contra Costa	1	\$519,402					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
El Dorado	1	\$277,237					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, development of an action plan within coc service area, grant administration	
Fresno	1	\$879,281					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, systems support, development of an action plan within coc service area, grant administration	
Glenn	1	\$422,018					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Humboldt	1	\$532,776					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Imperial	1	\$627,542					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, develop or update a ces, development of an action plan within coc service area, grant administration	
Inyo	1	\$245,394					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, , operating subsidies, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Kern	1	\$680,445					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, grant administration	
Lake	1	\$560,227					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support	
Los Angeles	4	\$7,182,928					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, operating subsidies, flexible housing subsidy funds, systems support, grant administration	
Marin	1	\$289,709					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Mendocino	1	\$494,581					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Merced	1	\$592,252					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Monterey	1	\$562,293					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Napa	1	\$217,526					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, grant administration	
Orange	1	\$1,116,498					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Placer	1	\$309,985					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Riverside	1	\$747,740					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, grant administration	
Sacramento	1	\$906,760					Systems support, develop or update a ces, grant administration	
San Bernardino	1	\$835,737					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	

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San Diego	1	\$1,402,727					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
San Francisco	1	\$908,237					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, develop or update a ces, grant administration	
San Joaquin	1	\$584,422					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
San Luis Obispo	1	\$412,874					Systems support, grant administration	
San Mateo	1	\$352,881					Operating subsidies, grant administration	
Santa Barbara	1	\$508,606					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, development of an action plan within coc services area, grant administration	
Santa Clara	1	\$920,822					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, grant administration	
Santa Cruz	1	\$511,159					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Shasta	1	\$513,113					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, operating subsidies, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, develop or update a ces, development of an action plan within coc services area, grant administration	
Solano	1	\$389,479					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Sonoma	1	\$481,447					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, develop or update a ces, development of an action plan within coc services area, grant administration	
Stanislaus	1	\$550,566					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, , operating subsidies, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, develop or update a ces, grant administration	

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Sutter	1	\$458,738					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, develop or update a ces, grant administration	
Tehama	1	\$484,550					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Tulare	1	\$708,392					Rental assistance, housing relocation, stabilization services, flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, systems support, grant administration	
Ventura	1	\$407,103					Flexible housing subsidy funds, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Yolo	1	\$505,877					Operating subsidies, operating support for emergency housing interventions, grant administration	
Program Total:	43	\$29,895,893	0	0	0	0		\$0
Housing for a Healthy California (HHC) Article II - SB2								
Kern	1	\$634,946				16	Rental assistance	
Los Angeles	1	\$19,958,664				253	Rental assistance	
Marin	1	\$2,830,392				32	Rental assistance	
Sacramento	1	\$9,900,900				125	Rental assistance	
San Francisco	1	\$6,798,810		140			Rehabilitation	
San Mateo	1	\$19,995,225	628				New construction	
Program Total:	6	\$60,118,937	628	140	0	426		\$0
Planning Grants Program (PGP) - SB2								
Alameda	15	\$4,680,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Alpine	1	\$160,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Amador	5	\$800,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Butte	5	\$1,100,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Calaveras	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Colusa	3	\$480,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Contra Costa	19	\$4,240,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Del Norte	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
El Dorado	3	\$630,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Fresno	12	\$2,685,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Glenn	3	\$470,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Humboldt	6	\$1,110,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Imperial	7	\$1,120,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Inyo	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Kern	8	\$2,210,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Kings	5	\$800,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Lake	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Lassen	1	\$160,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Los Angeles	76	\$18,460,700					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Madera	3	\$780,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Marin	12	\$2,147,610					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Mariposa	1	\$160,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Mendocino	4	\$640,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Merced	6	\$1,260,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Modoc	1	\$160,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Mono	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Monterey	10	\$1,900,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Napa	6	\$1,110,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Nevada	4	\$790,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Orange	31	\$8,470,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Placer	7	\$1,570,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Plumas	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Riverside	28	\$7,221,360					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Sacramento	8	\$2,810,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Benito	3	\$480,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Bernardino	23	\$6,425,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
San Diego	17	\$5,465,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Francisco	1	\$625,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Joaquin	6	\$1,864,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Luis Obispo	8	\$1,430,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
San Mateo	19	\$3,790,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Santa Barbara	7	\$1,417,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Santa Clara	15	\$3,820,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Santa Cruz	5	\$1,100,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Shasta	4	\$938,500					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Siskiyou	10	\$1,600,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Solano	8	\$1,730,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Sonoma	9	\$1,890,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Stanislaus	9	\$2,063,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Sutter	3	\$630,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Tehama	4	\$640,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Trinity	1	\$160,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Tulare	8	\$1,880,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Tuolumne	2	\$320,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Ventura	11	\$2,975,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Yolo	5	\$1,100,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Yuba	3	\$480,000					Preparation, adoption, and implementation of plans that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production	
Program Total:	483	\$112,867,170	0	0	0	0		\$0
Regional Early Action Planning Grant Program (REAP) - SB2								
Butte	1	\$220,833					Planning grant	
Fresno	1	\$10,218,831					Planning grant	
Humboldt	1	\$60,000					Planning grant	
Los Angeles	1	\$11,867,755					Planning grant	
Monterey	1	\$3,982,827					Planning grant	
Sacramento	1	\$1,684,500					Planning grant	
San Diego	1	\$1,707,946					Planning grant	
San Francisco	1	\$5,900,000					Planning grant	
Program Total:	8	\$35,642,692	0	0	0	0		\$0
SB2 Total:	540	\$238,524,692	628	140	0	426		\$0
State Funds Total:	730	\$1,083,258,858	8,036	8,118	0	1,229		\$4,404,066,498
Federal Funds								
Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) - Other Activities represents the total beneficiaries (individuals or households) from CDBG activities other than housing rehabilitation								
Del Norte	2	\$500,000				3,093	Senior services, abused and neglected children services. general admin, planning, neighborhood facilities	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Fresno	2	\$5,300,000				6,900	Water/sewage improvements, general admin	
Humbolt	2	\$496,220				290	Planning , general admin, ed microenterprise technical assistance, planning	
Imperial	7	\$5,000,000	9	3	12	1,921	Direct home ownership assistance, rehab-single units, general admin, activity delivery, fire station cooling center, water/sewage improvements, public services improvements	
Kern	2	\$2,972,138				18,235	Street improvements, planning, activity delivery improvements, general admin	
Lake	1	\$650,000				24	Street improvements, activity delivery improvements, general admin,	
Mendicino	1	\$500,000				225	Microenterprise technical assistance, general admin	
Merced	1	\$500,000				8,660	Code enforcement program., general admin	
Santa Cruz	2	\$521,000	18	17		17,226	Rehab multi unit residential, activity delivery-health facilities, activity delivery multi unit,planning, general admin	
Siskiyou	3	\$465,117				154	Ed microenterprise loans/technical assistance, ed financial assistance, business assistance, general admin	
Shasta	1	\$300,000	11	11			Rehab-single unit residential, general admin	
Tehema	2	\$3,000,000				348	General admin, resource center, planning, homeless faciities	
Toulumne	3	\$2,600,000				3,107	Water/sewage improvements, general admin, public services-food bank, public services-stabilization	
Tulare	8	\$6,990,000	11	9	4	16,976	Flood and drainage improvements, activity delivery, general admin, rehab single unit, direct home owner assistance, housing rehab, youth services, senior services	
Program Total:	37	\$29,794,475	49	40	16	77,159		\$0
Housing Trust Fund (HTF)								
Alameda	1	\$2,291,553		59			Rental new construction (Note: The award amount reflects the additional funds that were awarded to a project that was previously awarded funds.)	\$40,674,414
Napa	1	\$337,200	4	51			Rental new construction (Note: The award amount reflects the additional funds that were awarded to a project that was previously awarded funds.)	\$21,928,925
Program Total:	2	\$2,628,753	4	110	0	0		\$62,603,339

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Emergency Solutions Grant Program (ESG) - Other Activities represents anticipated number of households served								
Alameda	1	\$342,374				188	Rapid re-housing (20), emergency shelter (168), grant administration	
Amador	3	\$461,893				230	Rapid re-housing (52), homelessness prevention (18), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (160)	
Butte	2	\$144,590				1,115	Street outreach (30), rapid re-housing (117), homelessness prevention (13), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Contra Costa	1	\$277,692				1,618	Street outreach (900), rapid re-housing (29), emergency shelter (689), homeless management information system (hmis), grant administration	
El Dorado	2	\$273,001				87	Street outreach (49), rapid re-housing (38)	
Glenn	1	\$64,609				12	Grant administration, rapid re-housing (8), homelessness prevention (4), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Humboldt	1	\$120,984				6	Rapid re-housing (6)	
Imperial	2	\$354,459				210	Homelessness prevention (10), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (185), rapid rehousing (15)	
Inyo	3	\$303,872				244	Homelessness prevention (22), homeless management information system (hmis), street outreach (111), emergency shelter (93), rapid rehousing (18)	
Kern	1	\$273,261				1,793	Rapid re-housing (105), emergency shelter (1511), street outreach (188), grant administration	
Kings	1	\$188,000				15	Rapid re-housing (15), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Los Angeles	1	\$1,120,863				83	Rapid re-housing (83), homeless management information system (hmis), grant administration	
Marin	3	\$323,673				225	Homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (205), rapid re-housing (20)	
Mendocino	3	\$255,643				72	Street outreach (20), rapid re-housing (32), homelessness prevention (20), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter	
Merced	2	\$208,565				110	Rapid re-housing (60), homeless management information system (hmis), street outreach (50)	
Monterey	1	\$280,598				130	Rapid re-housing (20), emergency shelter (110), grant administration	
Napa	1	\$55,707				11	Grant administration, rapid re-housing, (7) homelessness prevention (4)	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Orange	1	\$605,188				343	Homeless management information system (hmis), grant administration, emergency shelter (320), rapid re-housing (23)	
Placer	3	\$333,002				194	Rapid re-housing (44), emergency shelter (150), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Riverside	1	\$303,373				57	Rapid re-housing (28), homelessness prevention (29), grant administration	
Sacramento	1	\$213,416				110	Rapid re-housing (10), emergency shelter (100), grant administration	
San Bernardino	1	\$302,668				330	Rapid re-housing (128), emergency shelter (194), homelessness prevention (8), grant administration	
San Diego	1	\$453,822				745	Homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (695), rapid re-housing (50), grant administration	
San Joaquin	1	\$180,212				2,466	Grant administration, street outreach (764), emergency shelter (1657), homeless management information system (hmis), rapid re-housing (38), homelessness prevention (7)	
San Luis Obispo	1	\$105,588				789	Rapid re-housing (4), homeless management information system (hmis), homelessness prevention, grant administration, emergency shelter (785)	
San Mateo	1	\$184,473				239	Rapid re-housing (12), emergency shelter (115), grant administration	
Santa Barbara	1	\$328,840				1,024	Rapid re-housing (24), emergency shelter (800), street outreach (200), grant administration	
Santa Clara	1	\$386,662				25	Rapid re-housing (25), grant administration	
Santa Cruz	2	\$157,404				48	Rapid re-housing (46), homeless management information system (hmis), homelessness prevention (2)	
Shasta	2	\$335,046				85	Rapid re-housing (70), homelessness prevention (15), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Solano	2	\$324,003				36	Homeless management information system, grant administration, rapid re-housing (25) homelessness prevention (10), emergency shelter (6)	
Sonoma	1	\$219,283				111	Rapid re-housing (111), grant administration	
Stanislaus	1	\$270,601				351	Rapid re-housing (6), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (345), grant administration	
Sutter	1	\$35,000				25	Rapid re-housing (25), homeless management information system (hmis)	

Appendix B: 2019-20 Program Awards by Program

PROGRAM AND COUNTY	# OF AWARDS	AWARD AMOUNTS	HCD ASSISTED OR REGULATED UNITS	NEW HOUSING UNITS	REHAB HOUSING UNITS	OTHER ACTIVITIES	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	OTHER FUNDS LEVERAGED
Tehama	2	\$306,226				159	Street outreach (100), rapid re-housing (40), homelessness prevention (4), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (45)	
Trinity	2	\$127,595				64	Homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (25), rapid re-housing (26), grant administration, street outreach (10), homelessness prevention (3)	
Ventura	1	\$151,046				234	Rapid re-housing (75), homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (77), street outreach (82), grant administration	
Yolo	1	\$131,405				59	Rapid re-housing (50), homelessness prevention (9), homeless management information system (hmis)	
Yuba	2	\$279,143				208	Homeless management information system (hmis), emergency shelter (120), rapid re-housing (80), homelessness prevention (8)	
Program Total:	59	\$10,783,780	0	0	0	13,851		\$0
Housing for a Healthy California Program (HHC) - Article I								
Alameda	3	\$17,942,319	76	211			Multifamily new construction	\$101,691,531
Orange	1	\$4,464,144	48	49			Multifamily new construction	\$28,651,631
Program Total:	4	\$22,406,463	124	260	0	0		\$130,343,162
Federal Funds Total:	102	\$65,613,471	177	410	16	91,010		\$192,946,501
All Funding Sources Total:	958	\$2,539,675,319	16,481	19,471	986	92,239		\$8,983,969,154

Appendix C: Proposition 1C Bond Funds: Overview and Accomplishments

	PROPOSITION 1C PROGRAMS	BOND ALLOCATION	1COMMITTED	AVAILABLE	NUMBER OF AWARDS	HOUSING UNITS	SHELTER SPACES	INCENTIVE UNITS	TOTAL UNITS	INFRA-STRUCTURE PROJECTS
HCD	CalHome California Self-Help Housing Program (CSHHP) - Homeownership	\$365,914,470	\$8,177,115	\$30,288,413	42	634			634	
	CalHome General and PDL - Homeownership		\$327,448,942		367	8,128			8,128	
	Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program (JSJFWHG) - Other	\$135,000,000	\$85,920,081	\$49,079,919	87	5,384			5,384	
	Multifamily Housing Program (MHP) - Rental	\$633,955,492	\$360,771,925	\$35,435,282	72	5,442			5,442	
	Homeless Youth Housing (HY) - Rental		\$38,062,653		14	634			634	
	Multifamily Housing Program - Supportive Housing (MHP-SH) - Rental		\$199,685,632		41	2,612			2,612	
	Emergency Housing Assistance Program Capital Development (EHAP-CD) - Other	\$36,044,508	\$29,521,980	\$6,522,529	46		2,919		2,919	
	Building Equity and Growth in Neighborhoods (BEGIN) - Homeownership	\$61,814,010	\$58,470,209	\$3,343,801	53	3,438			3,438	
	Affordable Housing Innovation Program (AHIP-Catalyst) - Homeownership	\$67,271,520	\$7,400,000	\$4,571,520	8				0	
	AHIP Golden State Acquisition Fund (GSAF) - Homeownership		\$23,250,000		1				0	
	AHIP Local Housing Trust Fund Program (LHTF) - Homeownership		\$32,050,000		21				0	
	Infill Infrastructure Grant Program (IIG) - Other	\$850,000,000	\$748,533,654	\$101,466,346	159	19,505			19,505	600
	Housing Related Parks Program (HRPP) - Other	\$200,000,000	\$189,153,089	\$10,846,911	347			61,992	61,992	
	Transit Oriented Development (TOD) - Rental and Other	\$300,000,000	\$267,040,460	\$32,959,540	50	5,435			5,435	57
CalHFA	California Homebuyer's Downpayment Assistance Program (CHDAP)	\$200,000,000	\$190,416,339	\$9,583,661	29,840	29,840			29,840	
CPCFA	² CALReUse Remediation Program	\$60,000,000	\$55,000,000	\$5,000,000	34	6,138			6,138	
	³ Statewide Costs		\$8,502,006	(\$8,502,006)						
	⁴ State Operations Costs		\$187,963,350	(\$187,963,350)						
	Grand Total	\$2,910,000,000	\$2,817,367,436	\$92,632,564	31,182	87,190	2,919	61,992	152,101	657

¹ Funding has been awarded but may not have been disbursed. Legislative appropriation may be somewhat higher. May also include reserves for defaults.

² Administered by the California Pollution Control Financing Authority (CPCFA)

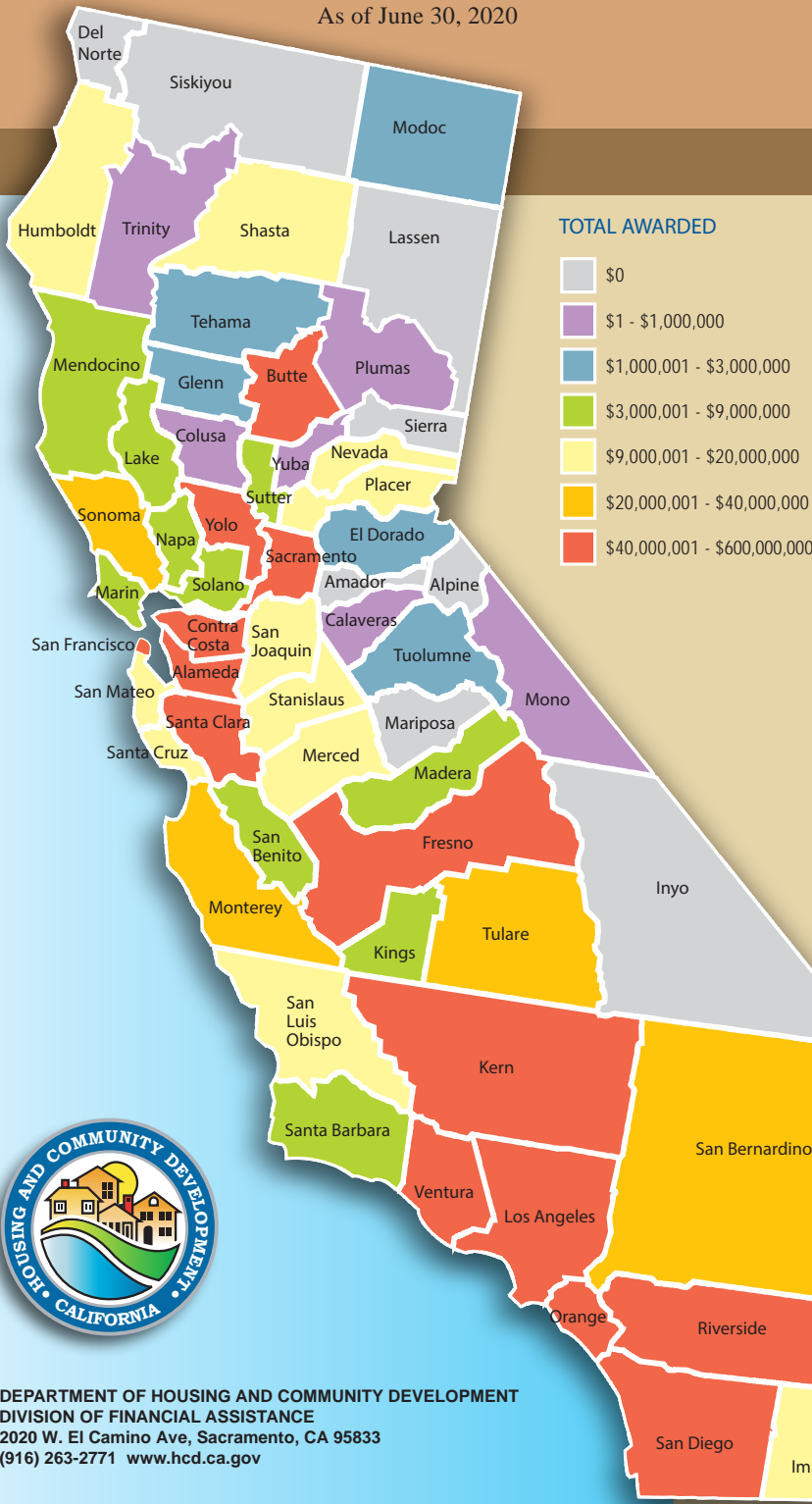
³ Estimated costs charged by agencies other than the administering department such as State Treasurer's Office and State Controller's Office, over life of the bonds. Amounts are held in reserve to ensure their availability.

⁴ Estimated costs incurred by HCD and CalHFA over the entire life of the bonds to provide the support to the programs that are expended from bond proceeds. Amounts are held in reserve to ensure their availability.

Proposition 1C

Department of Housing and Community Development
Total Amount Awarded by County

As of June 30, 2020



COUNTY	Award Amount	Total Units
ALAMEDA	\$262,883,637	10,704
ALPINE	\$-	-
AMADOR	\$-	-
BUTTE	\$56,281,063	1,530
CALAVERAS	\$851,337	16
COLUSA	\$12,183	100
CONTRA COSTA	\$45,934,047	2,351
DEL NORTE	\$-	-
EL DORADO	\$1,008,911	63
FRESNO	\$51,630,366	3,702
GLENN	\$2,068,875	100
HUMBOLDT	\$10,940,959	472
IMPERIAL	\$11,827,913	586
INYO	\$-	-
KERN	\$51,563,352	2,543
KINGS	\$7,672,111	497
LAKE	\$6,861,409	276
LASSEN	\$-	-
LOS ANGELES	\$576,786,962	23,809
MADERA	\$4,501,022	420
MARIN	\$7,872,313	402
MARIPOSA	\$-	-
MENDOCINO	\$3,263,018	233
MERCED	\$16,774,128	688
MODOC	\$2,176,600	90
MONO	\$159,800	19
MONTEREY	\$20,992,173	944
NAPA	\$8,490,846	276
NEVADA	\$10,221,547	269
ORANGE	\$69,663,468	5,761
PLACER	\$10,077,581	530
PLUMAS	\$302,000	5
RIVERSIDE	\$64,846,825	3,844
SACRAMENTO	\$151,391,425	7,329
SAN BENITO	\$3,257,049	385
SAN BERNARDINO	\$27,267,228	2,106
SAN DIEGO	\$213,517,432	12,579
SAN FRANCISCO	\$224,823,161	8,589
SAN JOAQUIN	\$10,082,054	601
SAN LUIS OBISPO	\$14,314,764	1,030
SAN MATEO	\$16,757,842	1,030
SANTA BARBARA	\$4,210,500	1,022
SANTA CLARA	\$140,362,804	8,388
SANTA CRUZ	\$18,827,217	1,084
SHASTA	\$10,391,722	499
SIERRA	\$-	-
SISKIYOU	\$-	-
SOLANO	\$3,411,171	172
SONOMA	\$35,944,756	1,996
STANISLAUS	\$17,149,114	1,390
SUTTER	\$7,615,976	350
TEHAMA	\$1,999,950	40
TRINITY	\$450,000	10
TULARE	\$37,981,632	2,678
TUOLUMNE	\$1,286,692	303
VENTURA	\$48,890,109	2,468
YOLO	\$40,104,371	1,825
YUBA	\$500,000	19
Statewide*	\$23,250,000	0
TOTAL	\$2,359,451,414	116,123

Units include Shelter Spaces, Incentive Units, and Housing Units.

Total awards include one FY 2011-12 statewide Golden State Acquisition Fund award of \$23,250,000



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
2020 W. El Camino Ave, Sacramento, CA 95833
(916) 263-2771 www.hcd.ca.gov

Appendix E: Proposition 46 Bond Funds: Overview and Accomplishments

	PROPOSITION 46 PROGRAMS	BOND ALLOCATION	1COMMITTED	AVAILABLE	NUMBER OF AWARDS	HOUSING UNITS	SHELTER SPACES	INCENTIVE UNITS	TOTAL UNITS	
HCD	California Self-Help Housing Program (CSHHP) - Homeownership	\$163,426,391	\$8,852,339	\$19,775,421	67	966			966	
	CalHome General - Homeownership		\$132,652,415		254	4,596			4,596	
	Exterior Accessibility Grants for Renters (EAGR) - Homeownership		\$2,146,216		12	659			659	
	Joe Serna Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program (JSJFWHG)	\$200,000,000	\$138,952,707	\$39,980,318	97	6,839			6,839	
	Joe Serna Farmworker - Migrant Farmworker Housing		\$21,066,975		23	1,166			1,166	
	Emergency Housing Assistance Program Capital Development (EHAP-CD) - Other	\$185,500,160	\$170,592,091	\$14,908,069	242		10,217		10,217	
	Jobs Housing Balance/Workforce Housing Reward Program	\$100,000,000	\$93,913,535	\$6,086,465	359			46,877	46,877	
	Building Equity and Growth in Neighborhoods (BEGIN)	\$41,573,609	\$39,178,774	\$2,394,835	56	2,759			2,759	
	Multifamily Housing Program (MHP) - Rental (includes Nonresidential Supportive Services Space and Downtown Rebound)	\$1,108,936,691	\$771,574,894	\$76,359,487	139	12,056				12,056
	Multifamily Housing Program - Supportive Housing (MHP-SH) - Rental		\$197,403,510		75	3,650			3,650	
	Governor's Homeless Initiative (GHI) - Rental		\$35,195,174		15	475			475	
	Local Housing Trust Fund (LHTF) - Homeownership		\$23,816,453		18				0	
	Code Enforcement Grant Program		\$4,587,173		30				0	
	² Statewide Costs				\$45,920,232	(\$45,920,232)				
	³ Administration Costs		\$95,195,868	(\$95,195,868)						
	HCD Grand Total	\$1,799,436,851	\$1,781,048,356	\$18,388,495	1,387	33,166	10,217	46,877	90,260	
CalHFA	Homeownership Programs									
	Mortgage Insurance Program	\$9,207,882	\$9,207,882			528			528	
	⁴ School Facility Fee Down Payment Assistance Program (SFF)	\$50,000,000	\$51,688,031			10,660			10,660	
	Extra Credit Teacher Home Purchase Program (ECTP)	\$25,000,000	\$22,641,802			1,891			1,891	
	Homeownership in Revitalization Areas Program (HIRAP)	\$11,150,000	\$8,288,525			484			484	
	California Homebuyer's Downpayment Assistance Program (CHDAP)	\$148,182,097	\$147,317,081			18,558			18,558	
	⁴ Preservation Program	\$10,418,460	\$10,933,000			408			408	
	Residential Development Loan Program (RDLP)	\$46,460,021	\$38,600,211		12	604			604	
	² Statewide Costs		\$8,932,000							
	³ State Operations Costs		\$13,460,843							
	CalHFA Grand Total	\$300,418,460	\$311,069,375	\$0	12	33,133	0	0	33,133	

¹Funding has been awarded but may not have been disbursed. Legislative appropriation may be somewhat higher. May also include reserves for defaults. CalHFA has committed all original Available funds.

²Estimated costs charged by agencies other than the administering department such as State Treasurer's Office and State Controller's Office, over the life of the bonds. These amounts are held in reserve to ensure their availability.

³Estimated costs incurred by HCD and CalHFA over the entire life of the bonds to provide the support to the bond programs that are expended from bond proceeds. These amounts are held in reserve to ensure their availability.

⁴CalHFA program Commitments are higher than Total Available (amounts in italics) as awards were made from repaid funds.

Proposition 46

Department of Housing and Community Development
Total Amount Awarded by County

As of June 30, 2020



COUNTY	Award Amount	Total Units
ALAMEDA	\$177,238,772	5,322
ALPINE	\$-	-
AMADOR	\$2,600,000	46
BUTTE	\$10,394,818	543
CALAVERAS	\$-	-
COLUSA	\$1,204,750	19
CONTRA COSTA	\$52,528,318	3,277
DEL NORTE	\$5,379,300	171
EL DORADO	\$2,597,956	1,010
FRESNO	\$39,537,842	2,960
GLENN	\$1,257,450	134
HUMBOLDT	\$2,727,314	348
IMPERIAL	\$29,433,174	1,772
INYO	\$96,495	18
KERN	\$37,062,531	2,605
KINGS	\$7,090,530	428
LAKE	\$4,255,991	384
LASSEN	\$405,012	64
LOS ANGELES	\$245,640,938	15,686
MADERA	\$10,598,640	773
MARIN	\$22,417,565	488
MARIPOSA	\$470,842	6
MENDOCINO	\$4,995,749	339
MERCED	\$19,330,123	934
MODOC	\$3,000,000	42
MONO	\$3,378,413	269
MONTEREY	\$31,781,023	1,230
NAPA	\$23,666,077	721
NEVADA	\$12,281,321	759
ORANGE	\$34,543,470	3,195
PLACER	\$4,570,136	1,430
PLUMAS	\$51,725	96
RIVERSIDE	\$71,674,806	5,196
SACRAMENTO	\$67,395,930	6,386
SAN BENITO	\$3,005,500	583
SAN BERNARDINO	\$25,815,543	1,815
SAN DIEGO	\$131,179,449	6,947
SAN FRANCISCO	\$136,874,312	3,123
SAN JOAQUIN	\$10,776,697	377
SAN LUIS OBISPO	\$4,872,805	576
SAN MATEO	\$27,541,891	1,134
SANTA BARBARA	\$11,143,473	991
SANTA CLARA	\$80,531,177	3,534
SANTA CRUZ	\$29,809,518	765
SHASTA	\$1,961,217	590
SISKIYOU	\$1,055,362	280
SOLANO	\$17,824,021	811
SONOMA	\$77,697,894	3,353
STANISLAUS	\$8,017,145	1,065
SUTTER	\$1,140,471	467
TEHAMA	\$2,785,593	418
TRINITY	\$1,057,560	21
TULARE	\$17,866,004	2,245
TUOLUMNE	\$3,575,935	117
VENTURA	\$55,474,683	1,290
YOLO	\$17,943,713	1,776
YUBA	\$2,262,666	127
Various*	\$20,478,561	1,204
TOTAL*	\$1,620,298,201	90,260

Units include Shelter Spaces, Incentive Units, and Housing Units.

*Total includes \$20,478,561 and 1,204 units awarded to various counties as a consolidated district or jurisdiction.



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
2020 W. El Camino Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95833
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Appendix G: Proposition 2 No Place Like Home

NPLH Summary – Noncompetitive Allocation through June 30, 2020

NPLH COUNTIES	TOTAL AVAILABLE	COMMITTED ¹	AVAILABLE	CAPITAL COSTS AWARDED ²	LOCAL ADMINISTRATION AWARDED	CAPITALIZED OPERATING RESERVES AWARDED ³	NPLH ASSISTED UNITS ⁴
Alternative Process Counties⁵							
Los Angeles	\$75,259,413	\$75,259,413	\$0	\$67,733,472	\$7,525,941		308
San Diego	\$12,713,886	\$12,713,886	\$0	\$6,992,638		\$5,721,248	24
San Francisco	\$9,519,091	\$9,519,091	\$0	\$9,519,091			44
Santa Clara	\$10,262,970	\$10,262,970	\$0	\$10,262,970			55
Alternative Process County Subtotal	\$107,755,360	\$107,755,360	\$0	\$94,508,171	\$7,525,941	\$5,721,248	431
Other Counties							
Large County Allocation	\$35,157,309	\$14,345,749	\$20,811,560	\$14,345,749			21
Medium County Allocation	\$26,628,871	\$12,797,308	\$13,831,563	\$12,797,308			39
Small County Allocation	\$20,458,460	\$6,531,328	\$13,927,132	\$6,531,328			
Balance of State County Subtotal	\$82,244,640	\$33,674,385	\$48,570,255	\$33,674,385	\$0	\$0	60
Noncompetitive Allocation Total	\$190,000,000	\$141,429,745	\$48,570,255	\$128,182,556	\$7,525,941	\$5,721,248	491

NPLH Summary – Competitive Allocation⁶ through June 30, 2020

NPLH COUNTIES	TOTAL AVAILABLE	COMMITTED ¹	AVAILABLE	CAPITAL COSTS AWARDED ²	LOCAL ADMINISTRATION AWARDED	CAPITALIZED OPERATING RESERVES AWARDED ³	NPLH ASSISTED UNITS ⁴
Alternative Process Counties⁵							
Los Angeles		\$465,690,168		\$419,121,151	\$46,569,017		1,863
San Diego		\$68,069,001		\$54,189,008	\$6,806,900	\$7,073,093	251
San Francisco		\$54,751,662		\$54,751,662			207
Santa Clara		\$61,436,703		\$57,340,923	\$4,095,780		286
Alternative Process County Subtotal	\$924,293,099	\$649,947,534	\$274,345,565	\$585,402,744	\$57,471,697	\$7,073,093	2,607
Other Counties							
Large County Allocation		\$187,051,954		\$138,410,659		\$48,641,295	754
Medium County Allocation		\$95,791,169		\$71,794,767		\$23,996,402	415
Small County Allocation		\$54,415,335		\$35,590,532		\$18,824,803	222
Balance of State County Subtotal	\$738,443,901	\$337,258,458	\$401,185,443	\$245,795,958	\$0	\$91,462,500	1,391
Competitive Allocation Total	\$1,662,737,000	\$987,205,992	\$675,531,008	\$831,198,702	\$57,471,697	\$98,535,593	3,998
Total NPLH Program	\$1,852,737,000	\$1,128,635,737	\$724,101,263	\$959,381,258	\$64,997,638	\$104,256,841	4,489

BOND AUTHORIZATION:	\$2,000,000,000
HCD ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS (5%):	\$100,000,000
RESERVES TO PREVENT DEFAULTS:	\$9,000,000
CAPITALIZED INTEREST PROJECTION:	\$16,799,000
BOND COSTS:	\$15,464,000
OTHER STATEWIDE COSTS:	\$6,000,000
NPLH PROJECT COSTS:	\$1,852,737,000

Footnotes

- 1 Funding has been awarded but may not have been disbursed.
- 2 Capital costs are all project development costs, not including any Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserve and Local Administration costs.
- 3 Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserves are reserves established to address project operating deficits attributable to NPLH assisted units.
- 4 Most projects using Noncompetitive funds from the Large, Medium, and Small County Allocations also used Competitive Allocation funds; therefore, the NPLH Unit count for their Noncompetitive Allocation funds is an unduplicated number. Where no unit number is shown, these units are reflected in the Competitive Allocation unit count.
- 5 Alternative Process Counties have five percent or more of the statewide homeless population that have been designated to administer their own allocation of NPLH funds.
- 6 Total amounts available to each of the Alternative Process Counties and the Large Medium and Small allocations from the Competitive Allocation are determined by formula in individual Notices of Funding Availability (NOFAs). Since not all NOFAs have been released, the individual allocation amounts available and remaining are not yet known.

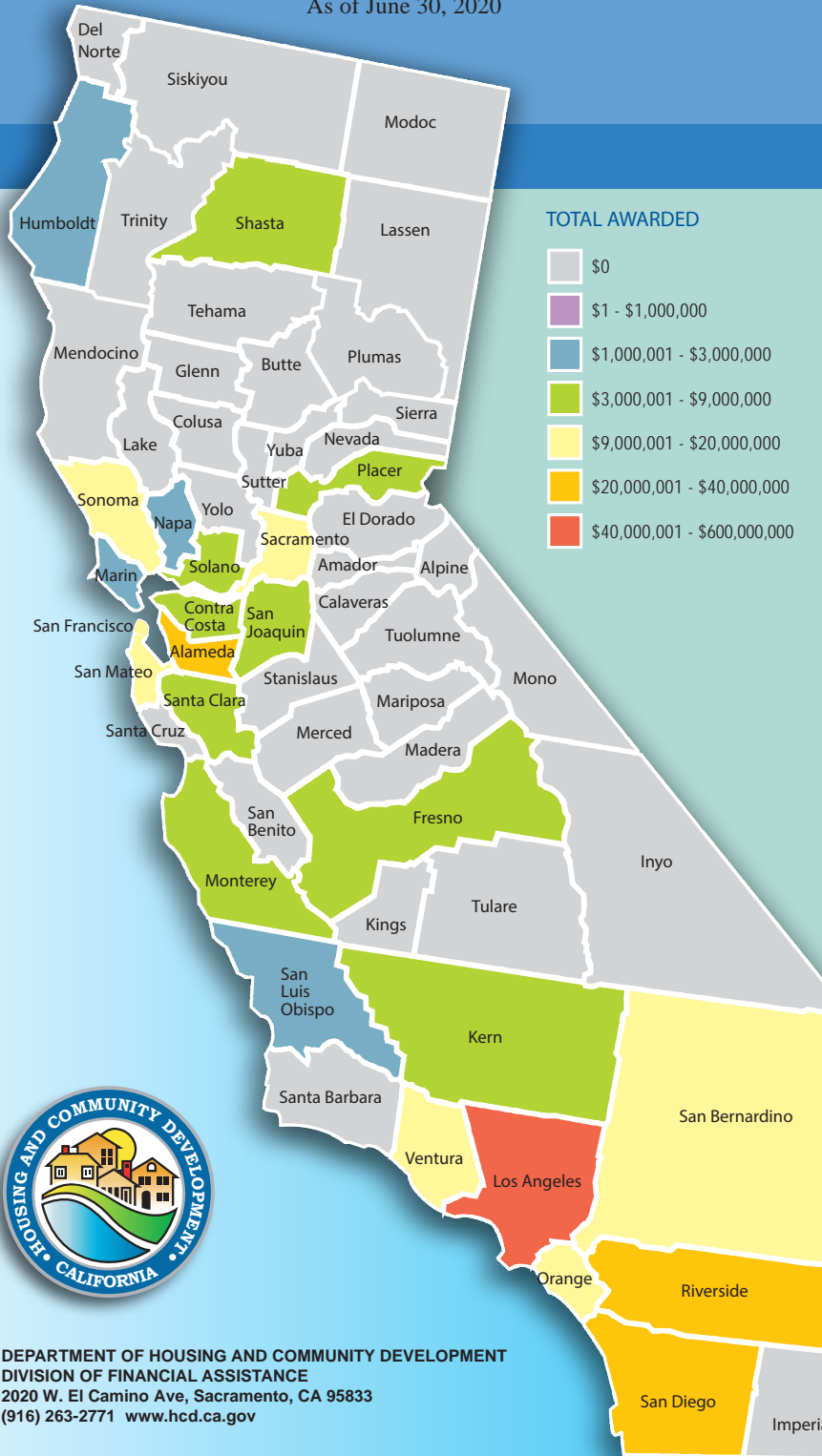
Proposition 41

Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program

Department of Housing and Community Development

Total Amount Awarded by County

As of June 30, 2020



COUNTY	Award Amount	Total Units
ALAMEDA	\$22,260,816	296
ALPINE	\$-	-
AMADOR	\$-	-
BUTTE	\$-	-
CALAVERAS	\$-	-
COLUSA	\$-	-
CONTRA COSTA	\$5,246,781	85
DEL NORTE	\$-	-
EL DORADO	\$-	-
FRESNO	\$5,418,068	80
GLENN	\$-	-
HUMBOLDT	\$1,125,000	50
IMPERIAL	\$-	-
INYO	\$-	-
KERN	\$3,544,000	84
KINGS	\$-	-
LAKE	\$-	-
LASSEN	\$-	-
LOS ANGELES	\$127,720,907	2,061
MADERA	\$-	-
MARIN	\$3,000,000	24
MARIPOSA	\$-	-
MENDOCINO	\$-	-
MERCED	\$-	-
MODOC	\$-	-
MONO	\$-	-
MONTEREY	\$5,900,000	71
NAPA	\$2,813,562	70
NEVADA	\$-	-
ORANGE	\$11,792,198	107
PLACER	\$4,418,534	75
PLUMAS	\$-	-
RIVERSIDE	\$31,081,525	403
SACRAMENTO	\$11,000,595	119
SAN BENITO	\$-	-
SAN BERNARDINO	\$11,939,854	198
SAN DIEGO	\$35,489,887	330
SAN FRANCISCO	\$20,000,000	224
SAN JOAQUIN	\$6,802,600	49
SAN LUIS OBISPO	\$2,803,455	76
SAN MATEO	\$10,000,000	66
SANTA BARBARA	\$-	-
SANTA CLARA	\$8,540,908	135
SANTA CRUZ	\$-	-
SHASTA	\$3,787,170	30
SIERRA	\$-	-
SISKIYOU	\$-	-
SOLANO	\$3,577,535	39
SONOMA	\$10,913,750	67
STANISLAUS	\$-	-
SUTTER	\$-	-
TEHAMA	\$-	-
TRINITY	\$-	-
TULARE	\$-	-
TUOLUMNE	\$-	-
VENTURA	\$15,052,398	162
YOLO	\$-	-
YUBA	\$-	-
TOTAL	\$364,229,543	4,901

Units are Housing Units



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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Appendix I: Multifamily Housing Program – Supportive Housing (Tenant Characteristics)

California’s Multifamily Housing Program — Supportive Housing helps fund housing that is both affordable and includes supportive services.

- **Purpose:** Provide affordable homes for people who need extra support to live stable lives.
- **Serves:** People with disabilities, people experiencing or at risk of homelessness, others who need extra support.
- **Funded by:** Voter-approved housing bond funds from the Housing and Emergency Trust Fund Acts of 2002 (Proposition 46) and 2006 (Proposition 1C).

Those who use funding from the Multifamily Housing Program — Supportive Housing are required to submit reports to HCD describing the characteristics of their tenants, beginning the second year after the housing is occupied. For 2019-20, HCD received reports from 101 of 108 developments. The 101 developments include 3,157 units restricted under Multifamily Housing Program — Supportive Housing and were occupied by 3,461 tenant households during some part of the reporting period.¹

Prior to moving into supportive housing:

- 75.2 percent of the tenant households experienced homelessness.
- 24.8 percent were at risk of homelessness. (A person is considered “at risk of homelessness” if their income is less than 20 percent of California’s median income.)

Units funded by MHP-SH are required to be occupied by people who require supportive services in one or more of five specific categories. Of the 3,461 tenant households described in the reports:

- 61.9 percent were living with mental illness
- 20.1 percent had a long-term chronic health condition
- 8.4 percent were living with chronic substance abuse
- 5.6 percent had a developmental disability
- 4 percent were living with HIV/AIDS

**Multifamily Housing Program – Supportive Housing
Household Annual Income**

ANNUAL INCOME	TENANT HOUSEHOLDS	PERCENTAGE
\$5,000 or less	560	16.2%
\$5,001 to \$10,000	251	7.3%
\$10,001 to \$15,000	2,060	59.5%
\$15,001 to \$20,000	268	7.7%
Greater than \$20,000	322	9.3%

The primary source of this income was public disability programs — 64.7 percent of the tenants received income from Supplemental Security Income, Social Security Disability, or Veterans Disability.

Approximately 9.6 percent received income from employment.

**Multifamily Housing Program – Supportive Housing
Household Sources of Income**

SOURCES OF INCOME	TENANT HOUSEHOLDS*	PERCENTAGE*
Public Disability Assistance	2,238	64.7%
Retirement Income	512	14.8%
General Assistance	377	10.9%
Employment	333	9.6%
Other	136	3.9%
CalWORKs	133	3.8%
Unemployment Insurance	11	0.3%

*May include more than one source of income per tenant household.

These households largely remained stable, as 74 percent lived in their unit for more than two years. A total of 88 percent of households lived in their unit for more than one year.

**Multifamily Housing Program – Supportive Housing
Occupancy Length**

LENGTH OF STAY	TENANT HOUSEHOLDS	PERCENTAGE
6 months or less	203	5.9%
Over 6 months to 1 year	213	6.1%
Over 1 year to 2 years	483	14%
Over 2 years	2,562	74%

Appendix J: Employee Housing Report

Nationwide, the prevalence of employer-owned housing has declined in recent years; however, shortages of local agricultural workers is causing an increased use of the U.S. Department of Labor's Temporary Agricultural (H-2A) program in California. The H-2A program allows U.S. employers who meet specific regulatory requirements, such as showing they initially attempted to find domestic workers to fill the positions, to bring foreign workers to the United States to fill temporary agricultural jobs. H-2A employees must be provided housing at no cost to the worker; if the provided housing meets the Employee Housing Act requirements, it must be permitted to operate through HCD.

The seasonal nature, rural locations, and frequent resistance by the surrounding communities create barriers to housing H-2A employees, which can lead to health and safety concerns at the H-2A provided housing. HCD will be working with the California Employment Development Department, which assists the U.S. Department of Labor in administering the H-2A program in California, to better track and monitor the housing provided for H-2A workers, including increased outreach to H-2A employers about HCD permitting requirements and information sharing between the two agencies.

In fiscal year 2019-20, HCD presented to the California Employment Development Department, the U.S. Department of Labor, and labor contractors and agricultural employers at the Agricultural Personnel Management Association Forum in Monterey, California.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING ACT STATISTICAL SUMMARY

The following report summarizes enforcement activity statistics for all employee housing permittees for which HCD acts as the enforcement agency, as well as information from the permittees and nine local enforcement agencies that have assumed enforcement for the Employee Housing Act during the 2019 calendar year.

HCD is required to conduct an annual evaluation and provide a summary of the enforcement of the Employee Housing Act, the building standards published in the California Building Standards Code relating to employee housing, and all regulations adopted pursuant to the Employee Housing Act, by each city, county, or city and county that has assumed responsibility for enforcement.

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

STATEWIDE STATISTICAL SUMMARY

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.	33,086
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.	70
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.	11
Permits to Operate Issued.	1,136
Inactive Facilities.	5,004
Illegal Facilities Discovered.	10
Complaints Received.	32
Staff Hours Dedicated.	4,086
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.	113
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.	42
Occupancy Inspections.	397
Occupancy Reinspections.	110
Illegal Facility Inspections.	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.	0
Civil Citations Issued.	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.	0
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.	\$197,872.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.	\$913,859.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.	\$21,492.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.	\$72,995.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.	\$1,210,450.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	224	5	229
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	2	3
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	575	1	576
Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	8	14	22
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	430	3	433
Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	3	3
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	132	4	136
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	4	5
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	202	1	203
Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	3	3
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	136	0	136
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	1	2

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

HCD EMPLOYEE HOUSING PROGRAM

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	27,260
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	.841
Inactive Facilities.....	4,931
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	14
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	1,730
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	.77
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	.16
Occupancy Inspections.....	162
Occupancy Reinspections.....	42
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$142,200.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$754,569.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$12,720.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$1,725.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$911,619.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	44	5	49
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	1	1
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	229	3	232
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	13	4	17
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	125	1	126
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

CITY OF GONZALES

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	125
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	4
Inactive Facilities.....	0
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	20
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	4
Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$800.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$3,375.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$0.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$4,780.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

MONTEREY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	2,863
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	45
Inactive Facilities.....	1
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	2
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	550
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	6
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	32
Occupancy Reinspections.....	14
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$139.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$6,394.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$29.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$83,027.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$150.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$2,100.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$59,274.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$151,113.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	62	0	62
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	1	1
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	381	0	381
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	0	1
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	65	0	65
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	25	0	25
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	13	0	13
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	5	0	5
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

NAPA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, BUILDING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	104
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	5
Inactive Facilities.....	0
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	99
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	5
Occupancy Reinspections.....	6
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$1,000.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$2,808.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$0.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$227.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$4,440.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	10	0	10
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	4	0	4
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	3	0	3
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	5	0	5
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	7	0	7
Other (General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

SACRAMENTO COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	579
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	21
Inactive Facilities.....	43
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	155
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	21
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	17
Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$4,240.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$15,633.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$3,026.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$405.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$23,709.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	10	0	10
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	21	0	21
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	34	0	34
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	7	0	7
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	17	0	17
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	14	0	14
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	449
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	11
Permits to Operate Issued.....	23
Inactive Facilities.....	2
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	156
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	1
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	22
Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$50.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$1,150.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$15.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$6,735.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$152.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$0.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$258.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$8,360.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	35	0	35
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	4	0	4
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	10	0	10
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	16	0	16
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	8	0	8
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	11	0	11
Other (General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

SAN MATEO COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	289
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	20
Inactive Facilities.....	0
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	228
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	20
Occupancy Reinspections.....	6
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$4,000.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$7,803.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$178.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$405.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$12,791.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	16	0	16
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	17	0	17
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	22	0	22
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	12	0	12
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	17	0	17
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	39	0	39
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	150
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	7
Inactive Facilities.....	10
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	48
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	7
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	8
Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$584.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$4,088.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$38.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$5,700.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$240.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$0.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$862.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$11,512.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	12	0	12
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	47	0	47
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	16	0	16
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	3	0	3
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	34	0	34
Other (General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

STANISLAUS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	83
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	0
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	5
Inactive Facilities.....	0
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	0
Complaints Received.....	0
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	82
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	1
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	1
Occupancy Inspections.....	4
Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$1,000.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$2,241.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$178.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$405.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$4,229.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	1	0	1
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	0	0	0
(General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	0	0

2019 STATISTICAL SUMMARY REPORT

TULARE COUNTY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Number of Employees Housed in Permitted Facilities.....	1,184
Number of Employees Housed in Illegal Facilities.....	70
Facilities Exempted from Permit to Operate.....	0
Permits to Operate Issued.....	165
Inactive Facilities.....	17
Illegal Facilities Discovered.....	10
Complaints Received.....	16
Staff Hours Dedicated.....	1,018
Pre-Occupancy Inspections.....	0
Pre-Occupancy Reinspections.....	0
Occupancy Inspections.....	148
Occupancy Reinspections.....	42
Illegal Facility Inspections.....	0
Illegal Facility Reinspections.....	0
Civil Citations Issued.....	0
Cases Referred to the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Cases Prosecuted by the District Attorney/AG.....	0
Fee for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$200.00
Total of Fees for Permit to Operate Issuance.....	\$33,000.00
Fee for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$27.00
Total of Fees for Employee / MH - RV Lot.....	\$31,968.00
Fee for Reinspection.....	\$178.00
Total of Reinspection Fees.....	\$3,290.00
Total of Additional Fees to include: Exemptions, Fines, Transfers, Amended Permits or Non-OP.....	\$9,234.00
Total of Fees from Civil Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Civil Penalties other than Citations.....	\$0.00
Total of Fees from Criminal Penalties.....	\$0.00
TOTAL OF FEES AND PENALTIES COLLECTED.....	\$77,897.00

VIOLATION CATEGORIES	PERMITTED FACILITIES	NON-PERMITTED FACILITIES	TOTAL OF CATEGORY
Fire/Life Safety Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	34	0	34
Life Safety Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	1	2
Structural Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	101	0	101
Structural Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	7	14	21
Electrical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	53	0	53
Electrical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	3	3
Mechanical Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	54	0	54
Mechanical Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	4	5
Plumbing Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	13	0	13
Plumbing Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	0	3	3
Other (General) Violations Identified During Regular Inspections	25	0	25
Other (General) Violations Identified During Complaint Investigations	1	1	2

