



HHAP Round 6 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan

Section 1. Regional Identification and Contracting Information

Steps to complete this section:

1. Select the Continuum of Care (CoC) Region. The definition of "Region" is the geographic area served by a county, including all cities and the CoC or CoCs within it (HSC 50230(v)).
2. Indicate which Eligible Applicants are applying together as a region for HHAP 6 (i.e., which Eligible Applicants will administer the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan and be signatory to the Memorandum of Understanding). Eligible Applicants for HHAP 6 are all counties, all Continuums of Care, and Large Cities.
3. For each participating Eligible Applicant, indicate whether and how the Eligible Applicant intends to contract with HCD (i.e., indicate whether the Eligible Applicant will act as their own Administrative Entity, or designate one of the other regional partners to administer their allocation and act as the Administrative Entity on their behalf).

Regional Application Participation

Continuums of Care (CoCs)

- A CoC that serves a single county **must** apply as part of the regional application with the county and any overlapping Large Cities. In this case, the CoC should select: *"Is participating in this regional application as an Eligible Applicant."*
- A CoC that serves multiple counties **must either:** apply as part of a single regional application with multiple counties and any overlapping Large Cities **or** participate in the regional application of each overlapping county and the Large Cities therein. When the CoC is participating in multiple regional applications, the CoC should select: *"Is participating in this regional application as an Eligible Applicant"* for the regional application that will include the CoC's HHAP 6 funding plan, and should select: *"Is participating in this regional application as a collaborator"* for all other regional applications they are participating in. This will help to ensure the CoC's funding plan is only collected on a single regional application.

Large Cities ("City" or "Cities")

Large Cities must apply as part of the regional application with the applicable county and CoC.

Counties

- In a CoC that serves a single County, the County **must** apply as part of a regional application with the CoC and any overlapping Large Cities.
- In a multi-county CoC, counties are **strongly encouraged** to apply in collaboration with other counties that are served by the same CoC. **At a minimum**, each County must apply with the overlapping CoC.

LA Region

All CoCs within the County of Los Angeles shall be considered part of a single region, along with the County and Large Cities within the county and therefore **must** apply together. (HSC § 50230(v)(2).)

Contracting

Each Eligible Applicant has the discretion to administer their base allocation directly or may designate an Eligible Applicant in their region to serve as their Administrative Entity. The selections made in this section will indicate which Eligible Applicant will enter into contract with HCD to administer each Eligible Applicant's HHAP 6 allocation. For reference, [HHAP 6 allocations](#) are available on HCD's HHAP website.

The Administrative Entity is responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the contract, which include, but is not limited to, contracting (when necessary) with sub-recipients, and fulfilling all monthly, annual, final, and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) reporting requirements.

- **If you plan to contract with HCD to receive and administer only your (individual) HHAP 6 allocation**, select: *"Will enter into contract with HCD to receive and administer their HHAP 6 allocation"* under the contracting selection.
- **If you do not plan to contract with HCD and instead plan to identify another participating Eligible Applicant in the region to enter into contract with HCD to receive and administer your HHAP 6 allocation**, select: *"Identify another participating Eligible Applicant in their region to enter into contract with HCD to receive and administer their HHAP 6 allocation"* under the contracting selection. Once selected, you will be prompted to designate the Administrative Entity from a list of other Eligible Applicants in the region.
- **If you plan to contract with HCD to receive and administer multiple HHAP 6 allocations within your region**, select: *"Will enter into contract with HCD to receive and administer their HHAP 6 allocation and allocation(s) from other Eligible Applicants in the region"* under the contracting selection.

Please select the Continuum of Care region
Nevada County CoC

Nevada County CoC Region

Nevada County CoC

CA-531 Participation

Is participating in this single collaborative application with the regional partner(s) listed.

CA-531 Contracting

Will enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP 6 allocation and allocation(s) from other Eligible Applicants in the region

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Nevada County

Nevada County Participation

Is participating in this single collaborative application with the regional partner(s) listed.

Nevada County Contracting

Identify another participating Eligible Applicant in their region to enter into contract with the state to receive and administer their HHAP 6 allocation

Nevada County Designated Administrative Entity

Nevada County CoC

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Number of Contracts

1

Section 2. Documentation of Stakeholder Engagement

1. Provide the dates for which at least three public meetings were held to support the development of the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan (Plan).
2. Describe how each stakeholder group from the list provided was invited and encouraged to engage in the Plan.
3. Describe the specific input from the public meetings that was incorporated into the Plan.
4. Certify that all participating Eligible Applicants met the process requirements for developing the Plan.

Meeting Dates

Meeting Dates	Meeting Name or Identifier (optional)
5/15/2025	May CoC Meeting
7/17/2025	July CoC Meeting
8/21/2025	August CoC Meeting

Stakeholder engagement

Stakeholders	Description of how stakeholders were invited and encouraged to engage in the public stakeholder process	Describe the specific input from stakeholders that was incorporated into the Plan

People with lived experience of homelessness, including but not limited to survivors of domestic violence.

HRCS established and maintained a comprehensive mailing list that included service providers, advocacy organizations, domestic violence service agencies, and community partners who directly serve people experiencing homelessness. These partners were specifically asked to share HHAP 6 meeting notices, agendas, and participation opportunities with their clients and program participants, including individuals currently or formerly experiencing homelessness. This approach ensured that outreach extended beyond agency leadership to individuals with lived experience.

HRCS utilized email marketing software, including Constant Contact, to distribute clear and accessible invitations to public meetings, stakeholder sessions, and feedback opportunities related to HHAP 6. Messaging explicitly encouraged participation from people with lived experience and emphasized that their input would directly inform funding priorities, encampment response strategies, and service design. Email communications included multiple reminders, plain-language descriptions of agenda topics, and information on how to participate both virtually and in person.

In addition, HRCS maintained an informative and user-friendly website that served as a central hub for HHAP 6 engagement. The website included meeting announcements, agendas, background materials, and contact information for submitting written feedback. Instructions were intentionally straightforward to reduce barriers to participation for individuals with limited access

Individuals with lived experience of homelessness, including survivors of domestic violence, were invited through outreach conducted by HRCS and partner agencies such as domestic violence shelters and advocacy organizations.

These participants expressed concern about the need for more culturally competent outreach and for greater privacy protections for individuals who identify as LGBTQ but may not be publicly “out.” In response, the System Improvement and Equity Strategies sections of the plan were expanded to include language committing to culturally responsive engagement, stronger confidentiality protocols, and collaboration with LGBTQ-focused providers to ensure equitable access to services.

to technology or prior experience with public planning processes.

Recognizing that many people with lived experience engage most effectively through trusted intermediaries, HRCS actively partnered with local service providers, including outreach teams, emergency shelter operators, transitional housing programs, and domestic violence service providers. These partners encouraged participation by sharing HHAP 6 information directly during case management meetings, support groups, and outreach interactions, and by assisting individuals in accessing meetings or submitting feedback.

Youth with lived experience of homelessness.

Youth with lived experience were engaged primarily through the region's Youth Committee, which is led by the area's primary youth services provider and is specifically designed to elevate youth voice in homelessness planning and system design. The Youth Committee includes current and former youth participants with lived experience of homelessness and serves as a trusted forum for gathering input in a developmentally appropriate and accessible manner.

In addition to committee-based engagement, HRCS incorporated youth into its broader HHAP 6 outreach strategy. HRCS maintained a comprehensive mailing list that included youth-serving agencies, school-based liaisons, transitional age youth (TAY) providers, and advocacy organizations. These partners were asked to directly share HHAP 6 meeting notices, discussion topics, and participation opportunities with youth clients and program participants.

Feedback from youth with lived experience emphasized the need for additional permanent housing opportunities tailored to youth, concerns about limited local housing inventory, and the importance of youth-specific environments that support stability, education, and long-term independence. Youth participants also raised the potential feasibility of property acquisition to create dedicated youth housing units.

This feedback directly informed revisions to the HHAP 6 Plan, particularly within the Youth Set-Aside and Population-Specific Strategies sections. The Plan now includes exploration of expanding youth-specific housing inventory, including potential property acquisition or development opportunities, and commits to continued engagement of youth in ongoing planning, implementation, and evaluation efforts. Youth input also reinforced the importance of aligning outreach, interim housing, and permanent housing pathways specifically for transitional age youth.

Through these targeted outreach

HRCS used email marketing software, including Constant Contact, to distribute HHAP 6 public meeting invitations and updates to youth-serving stakeholders. Messaging explicitly encouraged participation from youth with lived experience and emphasized that their feedback would shape funding priorities and youth-specific strategies. Communications were written in clear, accessible language and shared in advance to allow youth-serving providers time to support participation.

HRCS also maintained an informative and user-friendly website that served as a central access point for HHAP 6 materials, including meeting information, background documents, and options for submitting written feedback. Youth-serving partners assisted youth in accessing this information and submitting input when direct participation was not feasible.

efforts and clear incorporation of feedback, HRCS ensured that youth with lived experience of homelessness were meaningfully engaged in the HHAP 6 planning process and that their perspectives are reflected in the strategies and investments outlined in the Plan.

The Homeless Resource Council of the Sierras implemented a robust strategy to invite and encourage public stakeholders to engage in a transparent and inclusive process. Leveraging various tools and platforms, they ensured broad participation and collaboration:

Establishing a Comprehensive Mailing List: HRCS compiled a comprehensive mailing list comprising agencies, organizations, and key community contacts involved in homelessness related services and advocacy. This list ensured that stakeholders were directly informed about upcoming meetings, initiatives, and opportunities for involvement.

Utilizing Email Marketing Software: To streamline communication and outreach efforts, HRCS employed user-friendly software like Constant Contact. This allows us to send out regular updates, invitations, and announcements regarding public meetings, initiatives, and relevant resources. Through targeted email campaigns, we effectively reached stakeholders and kept them informed about opportunities for engagement with the HHAP 5 process.

Maintaining an Informative Website: The Council developed and maintained a user friendly website containing valuable information about their mission, objectives, ongoing projects, and ways to get involved. This online platform served as a central hub where stakeholders could access resources, learn about upcoming meetings, and sign up for mailing lists. By providing clear instructions and easy navigation, they ensured stakeholders could easily participate and stay informed about the Council's activities related to

with the HHAP 5 process. Engaging Partner Service Providers: Recognizing the importance of partnerships, the Council actively engaged partner service providers in their outreach efforts. They encouraged these providers to share information about public meetings and initiatives with their staff and clients, thus expanding the reach of their outreach efforts. By leveraging existing networks and relationships within the community, they facilitated greater awareness and participation among stakeholders who may benefit from or contribute to the Council's work.

The youth participants emphasized the need for additional permanent housing opportunities and discussed the feasibility of property acquisition for youth-specific units. Their feedback directly informed revisions to the Youth Set-Aside and Population-Specific Strategies sections, which now include exploration of new youth housing inventory and expansion of youth participation in ongoing planning and evaluation.

Local department leaders and staff of qualifying smaller jurisdictions, including child welfare, public welfare, health care, behavioral health, justice, and education system leaders.

HRCS established and maintained a comprehensive stakeholder mailing list that included leadership and senior staff from county and local departments across behavioral health, human services, public welfare, health care, probation and justice partners, and education systems. This list was used to directly distribute HHAP 6 meeting notices, agendas, background materials, and participation opportunities, ensuring that department leaders and frontline system representatives were informed early and consistently throughout the planning process.

HRCS utilized email marketing software, including Constant

Feedback from local department leaders and staff emphasized the need to align HHAP 6 investments with existing joint county homeless plan goals and to use data more intentionally to identify system performance gaps. Departments stressed the importance of prioritizing direct pathways from outreach to housing, rather than routing all unsheltered individuals through interim shelter placements, and noted that outreach-to-housing conversion rates reflected in HMIS require improvement.

This feedback was incorporated into the HHAP 6 Plan through revisions to the System Performance Improvement and Regional Coordination sections. The Plan now places greater emphasis on reducing the length of

Contact, to issue targeted HHAP 6 invitations and reminders. Communications explicitly requested participation from department leadership and program staff, emphasizing the importance of cross-system alignment and coordinated planning. Invitations included clear descriptions of discussion topics relevant to departmental responsibilities, such as encampment response, outreach coordination, data performance, and housing placement pathways.

In addition to broad public meetings, HRCS facilitated targeted planning meetings and working sessions with local department leaders and staff from Behavioral Health, Human Services, Public Welfare, Education, and justice-related departments. These sessions provided structured opportunities for departments to share operational insights, system constraints, and recommendations specific to their roles in addressing homelessness within smaller and rural jurisdictions.

HRCS also maintained a publicly accessible website that served as a central hub for HHAP 6 materials, including meeting information, planning documents, and opportunities to submit written feedback. Department staff who were unable to attend meetings were encouraged to provide written input through this platform.

time between outreach engagement and housing placement, strengthening interdepartmental coordination, and using performance data to guide funding priorities and future solicitations. Department input also informed the Plan's focus on flexible housing strategies that allow for direct housing placements when appropriate, particularly in rural and resource-limited contexts.

Through these outreach efforts and intentional integration of feedback, HRCS ensured that local department leaders and staff from qualifying smaller jurisdictions were meaningfully engaged in the HHAP 6 planning process and that their expertise directly shaped system-level strategies and investments outlined in the Plan.

Homeless services and housing providers, including developers of permanent affordable housing operating within the region.

HRCS maintained a comprehensive provider-focused mailing list that included emergency shelter operators, outreach and case management providers, rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing

Feedback from homeless services and housing providers, including affordable housing developers and behavioral health partners, highlighted the need to strengthen homelessness prevention and diversion programs and to address ongoing operating

providers, behavioral health–integrated housing programs, and nonprofit and mission-driven developers of affordable housing. This list was used to directly distribute HHAP 6 meeting notices, agendas, background materials, and participation opportunities, ensuring providers were informed throughout the planning process.

HRCS utilized email marketing software, including Constant Contact, to issue targeted HHAP 6 invitations and reminders to providers and housing developers. Communications emphasized the importance of provider and developer participation in shaping funding priorities, housing strategies, and system performance improvements. Invitations included advance notice of discussion topics related to housing production, operating sustainability, prevention, diversion, and rehousing strategies.

In addition to public stakeholder meetings, HRCS leveraged its existing provider network and standing meetings to encourage participation by frontline service providers and housing developers who may not regularly attend broader public forums. Providers were also encouraged to submit written feedback if they were unable to attend meetings. HRCS's publicly accessible website served as a central hub for HHAP 6 information, allowing providers and developers to review materials, access meeting information, and submit input outside of live meetings.

deficits in permanent supportive housing. Providers and developers emphasized that existing funding structures often do not fully cover operating costs, particularly for supportive services and property operations, and identified the need for longer-term rapid rehousing subsidies to support housing stability and retention.

This feedback directly informed revisions to the Funding Priorities and System Performance Improvement sections of the HHAP 6 Plan. The Plan now includes operating subsidies for permanent supportive housing and medium-term rental assistance as eligible uses, explicitly linking these investments to improved outcomes related to preventing first-time homelessness and increasing housing retention. Provider input also reinforced the Plan's emphasis on flexible funding approaches that better align with real-world operating conditions and support sustainable housing exits.

Through these targeted outreach efforts and incorporation of feedback, HRCS ensured that homeless services providers, housing providers, and affordable housing developers were meaningfully engaged in the HHAP 6 planning process and that their operational expertise directly shaped the strategies and investments outlined in the Plan.

Each Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan contracted with the State Department of Health

The Homeless Resource Council of the Sierras (HRCS) conducted targeted outreach to each Medi-

Representatives from Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans—including Partnership HealthPlan and Anthem

Care Services in the region.

Cal Managed Care Plan contracted with the California Department of Health Care Services and operating within the region to ensure meaningful participation in the HHAP Round 6 public stakeholder process.

Partnership HealthPlan of California and Anthem Blue Cross were specifically invited and encouraged to participate through multiple engagement methods. These included direct email outreach to MCP leadership and designated homelessness and CalAIM contacts, distribution of HHAP 6 meeting notices and planning materials through HRCS stakeholder communication lists, and invitations to participate in public CoC meetings and planning discussions where HHAP 6 priorities were developed.

In addition to general stakeholder outreach, MCP representatives participated through their formal roles on the CoC Board and through direct communication with HRCS staff during the HHAP 6 planning period. This ensured that MCP input was integrated into both governance-level discussions and programmatic planning conversations related to housing, health integration, and system performance.

Blue Cross—participated through their membership on the CoC Board and through direct communication with HRCS.

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Engaging Partner Service Providers: Recognizing the importance of

partnerships, the Council actively engaged partner service providers in their outreach efforts. They encouraged these providers to share information about public meetings and initiatives with their staff and clients, thus expanding the reach of their outreach efforts. By leveraging existing networks and relationships within the community, they facilitated greater awareness and participation among stakeholders who may benefit from or contribute to the Council's work.

Feedback from MCP partners emphasized the importance of aligning HHAP 6 investments with CalAIM initiatives, particularly Enhanced Care Management (ECM) and Community Supports, to improve care coordination and housing stability for Medi-Cal members experiencing homelessness. MCPs highlighted the need for stronger integration between housing interventions and health services, data-informed coordination across systems, and prioritization of housing solutions that support improved health outcomes.

This feedback was incorporated into the HHAP 6 Plan through revisions to the System Performance Improvement and Funding Plan sections. The Plan now explicitly prioritizes strategies that leverage CalAIM resources, support housing-related Community Supports, and strengthen coordination between homeless service providers and Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans. HHAP 6 investments are aligned to reinforce housing stability, reduce avoidable health care utilization, and improve outcomes for Medi-Cal beneficiaries experiencing homelessness.

Street medicine providers, victim service providers, and other service providers directly assisting people within the region experiencing homelessness

The Homeless Resource Council of the Sierras conducted targeted outreach to street medicine teams, victim service providers, and other direct service organizations assisting people

Feedback from street medicine teams, victim service providers, and other direct service organizations emphasized the lack of a sustainable shelter or navigation model in the region, particularly in the Tahoe-

or at risk of homelessness.

experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness as part of the HHAP Round 6 public stakeholder engagement process.

HRCS maintained a comprehensive stakeholder mailing list that included street medicine providers, domestic violence and victim service organizations, outreach teams, health care partners, and frontline service providers working directly with unsheltered individuals and survivors of violence. These providers were directly invited to participate in HHAP 6 planning through distribution of meeting notices, agendas, and background materials, ensuring they were informed of opportunities to engage throughout the planning process.

HRCS utilized email marketing tools, including Constant Contact, to issue targeted HHAP 6 invitations and reminders to direct service providers.

Communications emphasized the importance of frontline perspectives in shaping encampment response strategies, prevention efforts, interim housing models, and service coordination. Invitations included clear information on how providers could participate in meetings or submit written feedback if attendance was not possible.

HRCS also maintained a publicly accessible website that served as a central hub for HHAP 6 information, including stakeholder meeting schedules, planning documents, and contact information for submitting input. Partner organizations were encouraged to share HHAP 6 engagement opportunities internally with their staff and outreach teams, expanding

Truckee area, and the importance of prioritizing prevention and diversion strategies. Providers stressed that limited HHAP resources should be preserved for housing development and stabilization by leveraging CalAIM services and other health system resources to address clinical and supportive service needs.

This input was incorporated into revisions to the Regional Coordination and Investment Strategy sections of the HHAP 6 Plan. The Plan now includes actions to advance development of a sustainable shelter or navigation model, strengthen prevention and diversion activities, and align housing investments with CalAIM-funded services to reduce duplication and maximize system efficiency. Provider feedback also informed the Plan's emphasis on trauma-informed, low-barrier approaches and improved coordination between outreach, health care, and housing systems.

Through targeted outreach and intentional integration of feedback, HRCS ensured that street medicine providers, victim service providers, and other direct service organizations were meaningfully engaged in the HHAP 6 planning process and that their frontline expertise directly shaped the strategies and investments outlined in the Plan.

participation among providers who may have limited availability due to frontline service delivery responsibilities.

Federally recognized tribal governments pursuant to Section 4103 of Title 25 of the United States Code that are within the region.

The Homeless Resource Council of the Sierras (HRCS) conducted targeted and good-faith outreach to federally recognized Tribes as part of the HHAP Round 6 planning process. Outreach was specifically focused on the Nevada City Rancheria of Nisenan Indians, the federally recognized Tribe located within and historically connected to Nevada County.

Leveraging various tools and platforms, they ensured broad participation and collaboration: Establishing a Comprehensive Mailing List: HRCS compiled a comprehensive mailing list comprising agencies, organizations, and key community contacts involved in homelessness related services and advocacy. This list ensured that stakeholders were directly informed about upcoming meetings, initiatives, and opportunities for involvement. Utilizing Email Marketing Software: To streamline communication and outreach efforts, HRCS employed user-friendly software like Constant Contact. This allows us to send out regular updates, invitations, and announcements regarding public meetings, initiatives, and relevant resources. Through targeted email campaigns, we effectively reached stakeholders and kept them informed about opportunities for engagement with the HHAP 6 process. Maintaining an Informative Website: The Council developed and maintained a user friendly website containing valuable information about their mission, objectives,

Federally recognized Tribal governments and Tribal-serving organizations were invited through direct outreach and inclusion on the HRCS stakeholder list.

Representatives from the Tahoe-Truckee region underscored the lack of a sustainable shelter or navigation model and the importance of prioritizing prevention while leveraging CalAIM services to preserve limited HHAP funds for housing development. This input informed the Regional Coordination and Investment Strategy section, which now includes actions to develop a sustainable shelter model and prioritize prevention activities as core investments.

ongoing projects, and ways to get involved. This online platform served as a central hub where stakeholders could access resources, learn about upcoming meetings, and sign up for mailing lists. By providing clear instructions and easy navigation, they ensured stakeholders could easily participate and stay informed about the Council's activities related to with the HHAP 6 process. Engaging Partner Service Providers: Recognizing the importance of partnerships, the Council actively engaged partner service providers in their outreach efforts. They encouraged these providers to share information about public meetings and initiatives with their staff and clients, thus expanding the reach of their outreach efforts. By leveraging existing networks and relationships within the community, they facilitated greater awareness and participation among stakeholders who may benefit from or contribute to the Council's work.

Describe any other input from public meetings not captured above that was incorporated into the Plan.

Optional Upload: Stakeholder Engagement

CA-531 May 2025 Meeting Packet.pdf

CA-531 July Packet.pdf

CA-531 August Packet.docx.pdf

By checking this box, I certify that all participating Eligible Applicants met the public meeting process requirements in statute (HSC Section 50240(d) and (e)) and in the [HHAP 6 NOFA](#) in developing the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan, documented in Section 2 of this regional application.

I certify under penalty of perjury that all of the information in Section 2, above, is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Open

Section 3. Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan

Applicants must submit a Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan (Plan) that fully complies with HSC section 50240(c). This Plan shall lay out a strategic approach to address homelessness within the

region, emphasizing collaborative efforts among participating applicants.

In developing the HHAP 6 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plans, regions should build upon their approved HHAP 5 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plans. This means regions should leverage and update information from their approved HHAP 5 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan in corresponding sections of the proposed HHAP 6 Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan.

Regional Roles, Responsibilities, and Housing and Homelessness Service Policies

3.a. Regional Partners' Roles and Responsibilities

3.a.1. Outreach and Site Coordination

Eligible Applicant	Describe roles and responsibilities in outreach to individuals experiencing, or at risk of experiencing, homelessness in the region, and in coordination on citing of services, shelters, and interim and permanent housing in the region
Nevada County	Strengthen case management practices by training Homeless Outreach and Medical Engagement (HOME) team members and relevant CoC stakeholders in Critical Time Intervention (CTI) and continue using the Housing Resource Team (HRT) meetings to facilitate weekly use of CTI navigation strategies to expedite linkage to services • Strengthen the outreach system in partnership and collaboration with expanded outreach capacity • Connect the justice system to HMIS, Coordinated Entry, and the HRT meetings by collaborating with criminal justice systems to develop referral and diversion processes for individuals experiencing homelessness in justice settings • Increase use of peers within the system of care to improve quality and quantity of care and case management capacity • Implement Nevada County Behavioral Health CalAIM enhances Care Management (ECM) team to serve individuals experiencing homelessness with mental illness and/or substance use disorder
Nevada County CoC	Continue to build community engagement with the five established board committees of the CoC • Coordinate yearly Point in Time counts • Produce specific policies to address disparities in access to services among racial demographic groups identified through HMIS, coordinated entry, and county census data • Develop contracted deliverables for funded projects that address how projects actively engage communities disproportionately impacted by homelessness • Coordinate for CoC provider and community trainings covering topics relevant to homeless service provision, evidence based practices, and leadership development • Implement a process for authentically involving households experiencing homelessness to be part of the process for planning and implementing homeless services.

- Improve participation and utilization of the HMIS system and promote data quality and timeliness
- Adopt specific recommendations for coordinated entry improvements contained in the coordinated entry system improvement report provided by HCD technical assistance
- Address deficient areas in the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) system performance measures and work to raise the overall CoC score to build competitiveness for federal funding.

3.a.2. Siting and Use of Available Land

Eligible Applicant	Describe how the Eligible Applicant will coordinate efforts to identify and promote use of available land for the production of interim or permanent housing in the region
Nevada County	Facilitate and promote partnerships for the development of affordable and supportive housing • Act as lead jurisdiction for the Western Nevada County Regional Housing Trust Fund • Leverage Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funding to seek state housing trust fund match to expand support for the Western Nevada County Regional Housing Trust Fund, issue Requests for Proposals seeking development partners in need of financing through the Western Nevada County Regional Housing Trust Fund for affordable rental housing and owner-occupied housing, and collaborate locally to continue supporting Trust Fund activities • Provide support to development projects that include units at or below 60% area median income and/or with set asides of supportive units • Identify shovel ready partners and projects for funding to expand interim and permanent housing and permanent supportive housing • Complete the 6-unit Ranch House permanent supportive housing project • In collaboration with Nevada County Behavioral Health, explore the development of a board and care facility in Nevada County. • Develop a standing collaborative housing policy and advocacy effort to build consensus around housing development needs, explore recommendations for changes to local housing development ordinances and codes, and to advocate for state and local policy changes that impact local housing development.
Nevada County CoC	Support, through funding and RFP, the development of new developments and encourage support of land use. The CoC will continue to advocate for revision of zoning laws as it pertains to the development of affordable housing.

3.a.3. Development of Shelter, Interim and Permanent Housing Options

Eligible Applicant	Describe your engagement with housing developers, including developers of permanent supportive housing, to coordinate the financing of interim and permanent housing
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Nevada County	• Increase availability of rental and mortgage assistance funding to prevent individuals, youth, and families from entering homelessness • Expand services and housing opportunities to transition aged youth and families with children to prevent entry into the adult homeless system and long-term homelessness. • Expand and strengthen non-congregate, navigation-based, interim housing options • Facilitate and promote partnerships for the development of affordable and supportive housing • Implement a centralized landlord liaison program (LLP) • Strengthen housing focused case management
Nevada County CoC	• Increase availability of rental and mortgage assistance funding to prevent individuals, youth, and families from entering homelessness • Expand services and housing opportunities to transition aged youth to prevent entry into the adult homeless system and long-term homelessness.

3.a.4. Coordination of and Connection to Service Delivery

Eligible Applicant	Describe how the Eligible Applicant is coordinating, connecting, and delivering services - including Mental Health Services Act or Behavioral Health Services Act within the region - to individuals experiencing homelessness, or at risk of experiencing homelessness
Nevada County	• Connect the justice system to HMIS, Coordinated Entry, and the HRT meetings by collaborating with criminal justice systems to develop referral and diversion processes for individuals experiencing homelessness in justice settings • Increase use of peers within the system of care to improve quality and quantity of care and case management capacity • Implement Nevada County Behavioral Health CalAIM Enhanced Care Management (ECM) team to serve individuals experiencing homelessness with mental illness and/or substance use disorders • Continue to utilize Full-Service Partnership and Behavioral Health case management services to support individuals with serious mental illness in maintaining stable housing • Implement the Housing Support Team (HST), a cross system post-housing support team established to support current permanent supportive housing (PSH) residents, households that need expanded services yet are not eligible for PSH, and households in the recovery residency system; integrate HST post housing case management for individuals who do not have behavioral health challenges with the LLP and rapid rehousing programs, link individuals in Recovery Residences to housing navigation support and post housing services, including in Truckee, and explore using the Housing Support Team to support newly homeless as well as actively homeless individuals. • Ensure Full-Service Partnership (FSP) providers participate in Housing Resource Team (HRT) meetings to access housing resources • Expand capacity of supportive housing units, including in Eastern County • Maintain and support current shelter capacity • Work with shelter providers to develop a process to move shelter

stayers in the final stages of their housing case plan into non-congregate options to reduce long term shelter stays and build emergency bed capacity

- Work with Housing Support Program (HSP) provider and other family-oriented service providers to expand family shelter options • Facilitate and participate in conversations in Eastern County for expanded shelter options • Continue to support seasonal shelter operations to respond to increased shelter needs during extreme seasonal weather conditions including during PSPS events where risk of wildfire is severe

- Utilize the existing Housing Resource Team (HRT) to coordinate a navigation strategy and implement Critical Time Intervention (CTI) across the team •

Implement efforts to track coordinated entry data and reduce chronic, veteran, and family homelessness

- Work to align County and CoC goals and priorities to achieve the shared goals contained in the Homeless Action Plan

- Leverage County media opportunities and CoC partners to expand proactive messaging about the CoC, its role, and the steps it is taking to address homelessness over the next five years

- Increase availability of intensive mental health services for foster youth, youth at risk of entering the foster care system, and youth in unstable family situations to prevent homelessness, prevent out of home placements and reduce trauma through collaborative Rapid Response Team comprised of partnership between Child Welfare Services and Behavioral Health, increase number of children aged 0-5 receiving behavioral health services, particularly those involved with Child Welfare Services, and Implement hub and spoke early psychosis program with UC Davis as funded by \$2.5M grant from the Mental Health Oversight and Accountability Commission to intervene at the onset of serious mental illness.

Nevada County CoC

- Maintain and support current shelter capacity

- Work with youth service providers to explore development of interim shelter options for unaccompanied youth, transitional age youth (TAY), and youth aging out of foster care

- Work to align County and CoC goals and priorities to achieve the shared goals contained in the Homeless Action Plan

- Support outreach and recruitment of new CoC board members within communities of color and other groups disproportionately impacted by homelessness

- Leverage County media opportunities and CoC partners to expand proactive messaging about the CoC, its role, and the steps it is taking to address homelessness over the next five years

- Secure ongoing funding to hire an executive director to lead the CoC

- Continue to build community engagement with the five established CoC board committees • Coordinate yearly Point in Time (PIT) count

- Produce specific policies to address disparities in access to services among racial demographic groups identified through HMIS, coordinated entry, and county census data; develop contractable deliverables for funded project that address how projects actively engage communities disproportionately impacted by homelessness

- Continue to implement and strengthen Build for Zero processes and practices and track outcome data in line with key metrics and system performance evaluations and report monthly progress towards goals to CoC board
- Coordinate for CoC provider and community trainings covering topics relevant to homeless service provision, evidence based practices, and leadership development
- Implement a process for authentically involving households experiencing homelessness to be part of the process for planning and implementing homeless services
- Improve participation and utilization of the HMIS system and promote data quality and timeliness
- Adopt specific recommendations for coordinated entry services improvements contained in the CES Improvement report provided by HCD technical assistance
- Address deficient areas in the Housing and Urban Development system performance measures and work to raise the overall CoC score to build competitiveness for federal funding
- Improve data quality of the By-Name List and utilize the coordinated entry system and HMIS to track progress and report on the 5-year goals established in the strategic plan, including tracking Built for Zero seven key data metrics
- Develop and implement a reporting method to track progress for all goals identified in this plan

3.a.5. Policies for Addressing Encampments

Encampment	Estimated Population	What are the region's specific plans to address this encampment?	What are the Key Milestone Dates to carry out the described plan?	ERF Status (site funded by ERF)	ERF Contract #	Are there current plans to submit an ERF application to address this site?	Lead Entity for addressing this encampment
Brunswick Basin Zone of Impact	250	The enhanced care management (ECM) team will provide outreach to engage and collect vital information about each person in the camp, as well as	Every 30 days a portion of the zone of impact are cleared	Yes	24-ERF-3-R-100017		Nevada County

ensure they are entered in the Coordinated Entry System. ECM team will develop care plans, assess housing needs and barriers, and identify housing paths. Once complete, the unit acquisition team will work with individuals to complete housing applications and pay processing fees, assemble and maintain households' vital documents, and complete all steps to ensure individuals are connected to interim or permanent housing solutions. Once housing is

identified, the Move in/move on team will procure move-in kits, secure lease agreements, secure medium- and long-term subsidy sources, review lease or program agreements with the clients, identify all needs for move-in, secure storage as needed, and provide referrals to resources related to housing stability or unit modifications.

Nevada County has applied for and is utilizing available formula and allocation funding sources, including Permanent

Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds, to support housing and services. PLHA resources are leveraged to support rental assistance, housing navigation, and housing stabilization activities where eligible, and are coordinated with HHAP funds to avoid duplication and maximize impact.

No

No

Optional Upload: Map of Encampments

Encampment timeline and partners.docx

Encampment Zone of Impact.pdf

Eligible Applicants with a current and formal policy to address encampments that fully or partially complies with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampments must complete the following:

Formal Encampment Policy - Fully or Partially Compliant

Eligible Applicant	Applicant confirms the plan complies with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampments?	If you selected “Yes, in part,” describe what elements of the policy do comply with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampments, and	Provide a link to the policy or upload a copy below

specifically how they comply.

Nevada County	Yes
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Upload: Copy of Formal Policy to Address Encampments

Camping Protocol Draft Update 2025.docx

Eligible Applicants without a current and formal policy to address encampments that fully or partially complies with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampments must complete the following:

Formal Encampment Policy - Nonexistent

Eligible Applicant	Describe existing efforts to address encampments	Does the Eligible Applicant actively commit to adopting a policy that complies with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampment?	Provide a specific timeline, including dates, for future adoption of formal policies that comply with the Cal ICH Guidance on Addressing Encampments
		No	
		No	

3.a.6. Housing Element Compliance

Large City or county Eligible Applicant	Is this Eligible Applicant's Housing Element Compliant?	If not compliant, provide a timeline for all relevant milestones to achieve compliance (refer to Guidance and Example timeline and milestones for required level of detail)
Nevada County	Yes	

3.a.7. Housing Element Implementation

Large City or county Eligible Applicant	Has this Eligible Applicant implemented all programs in their adopted Housing Element on the timelines identified therein?	If not, provide a specific timeline and plan with dates to implement the past due programs.

Nevada County

Yes

3.a.8. Prohousing Designation

Large City or county Eligible Applicant

Current Prohousing Designation Status

For Eligible Applicants that have not yet applied or do not plan to apply, list the Prohousing Policies (as described in the Prohousing application) that they have adopted or plan to adopt in the future.

Nevada County

Has been designated Prohousing.

Nevada County

Has been designated Prohousing.

3.a.9. Housing Law Violations

Large City or county Eligible Applicant

Does this Eligible Applicant have any potential or actual housing law violations with HCD's Housing Accountability Unit or the Attorney General's Housing Justice Team?

If yes, provide a specific timeline and plan with dates to resolve the issue.

Nevada County

No

3.a.10. Surplus Land

Large City or county Eligible Applicant

Has this Eligible Applicant made a central inventory of all surplus land and all lands in excess of their foreseeable needs as required by Government Code section 54230?

If not, the Eligible Applicant must provide a specific timeline and plan with dates to create such an inventory.

Nevada County

Does not currently have a central inventory.

Nevada County has not yet established a central inventory of surplus land and land held in

excess of its foreseeable needs as required by Government Code Section 54230. The County is committed to completing this analysis and submitting the central inventory of surplus and excess property as reported in Table H of the Annual Progress Report (APR) by the April 1, 2026 APR submission deadline. Development of the inventory will be coordinated through the County's Planning and Administrative Services departments, with internal review and data compilation to be completed in Q1 2026 in advance of submission.

3.a.11. Annual Progress Report

Large City or county Eligible Applicant	Has this Eligible Applicant submitted a timely and complete annual progress report for at a minimum, the past two years?
Nevada County	Yes

3.b System Performance Measures Improvement Plan

The System Performance Measures Improvement plan documents all the Key Actions the regional partners are taking to improve their homelessness CA System Performance Measures (SPMs) listed in [Section IV.A.3.b.i. of the HHAP 6 NOFA](#). The plan may also include the Key Actions of small jurisdictions and/or tribal governments in the region that elect to engage and collaborate in the Regionally Coordinated Homelessness Action Plan.

All items currently being funded through HHAP Rounds 1 through 5, as well as all activities proposed to be funded through HHAP 6, must be included as Key Actions in the System Performance Measures Improvement Plan. Each regional partner must also include the Key Actions they are taking beyond HHAP 6 funding to address homelessness. These Key Actions must include how each regional partner is improving the region’s CA SPMs through use of local, state, and federal funds.

The System Performance Measures Improvement Plan must include:

- At least one Key Action related to reducing CA SPM: “The number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness”
- At least one Key Action related to increasing CA SPM “the number of people exiting homelessness into Permanent Housing,” and
- At least one Key Action with a specific focus on reducing first time instances of homelessness for those exiting institutional settings, including, but not limited to jails, prisons, and hospitals.

Each Key Action must be described in clear, specific terms and must do the following:

1. Identify the CA SPM(s) that the Key Action will improve (you may choose more than one SPM).
2. Describe how the Key Action will improve the CA SPM(s).
3. Identify the lead entity and collaborating entities partnering to achieve the Key Action. Collaborating entity/ies may include a group, organization, or jurisdiction within your region working to address or improve the system performance measure. This can be another participating Eligible Applicant, a system partner, or any organization actively participating in the Key Action.
4. Provide the target date for milestones and completion of the Key Action.
5. Provide a clear metric for how success of the Key Action will be measured.
6. Identify the funding source(s) for the Key Action.
 - Note: At a minimum, all funding sources listed in Section IV.A.3.b.ii. of the HHAP 6 NOFA, excluding any that are unavailable to the region within the grant term (FY24/25-FY28/29), must be identified as funding sources for at least one Key Action within the System Performance Measures Improvement Plan.
7. Describe how the funding source(s) will contribute to the achievement of the Key Action.
 - Note: For HHAP 6-funded Key Actions, include the eligible use category or categories as applicable.
8. Describe how the Key Action will address system performance disparities and ensure racial and gender equity in at least one of the following areas: Service Delivery, Housing Placements, Housing Retention, Changes to procurement, or other means of affirming racial and ethnic groups that are overrepresented among residents experiencing homelessness have equitable access to housing and services.

Available Funding Sources in the Region

If applicable, list any funding sources mentioned in [Section IV.A.3.b.ii. of the HHAP 6 NOFA](#) that are not available in the region within the grant term (FY24/25-FY28/29).

Available Funding Sources NOT within the Region Narrative

Multi-Family Housing Program, National Housing Trust Fund, Housing for a Healthy California

Key Actions to Improve the Region's CA SPMs

Guidance:

Please note that all Key Actions are numbered to ensure Key Actions may be easily referenced in later parts of the regional application. Applicants can refer to the # provided. E.g., Key Action 1, Key Action 2, etc.

Key Actions

Key Action 1

Description

Sustain year-round emergency shelter capacity

Identify which CA SPM(s) will be improved by Key Action 1 and how.

SPM Improvement Plan for Key Action 1

CA SPM	Specific description of how Key Action 1 will improve this CA SPM
CA SPM 1b	In order for households to access additional services, temporary shelter must be provided. Although new beds are not being developed, current beds must be sustained. Emergency shelter is utilized for both the unsheltered and those exiting institutions (hospitals, jail, etc). By having individuals exit to emergency shelter directly from hospitals, it can prevent an individual's further health decline and helps them access permanent housing services easier. Without sustaining emergency shelter operations, the region will see a negative impact on the number of unsheltered individuals and those exiting institutions.
CA SPM 2	In order for households to access additional services, temporary shelter must be provided. Although new beds are not being developed, current beds must be sustained. Emergency shelter is utilized for both the unsheltered and those exiting institutions (hospitals, jail, etc). By having individuals exit to emergency shelter directly from hospitals, it can prevent an individual's further health decline and helps them access permanent housing services easier. Without sustaining emergency shelter operations, the region will see a negative impact on the number of unsheltered individuals and those exiting institutions.

Clear metric for how success of Key Action 1 will be measured

See a decrease in the number of unsheltered homeless and an increase in the number of shelter beds utilized annually: Full utilization on Housing Inventory Chart (HIC); Increased number of sheltered individuals as reported on the Point-in-Time Count (PIT); increased number of clients served in ES as reported in HMIS.

Lead Entity for Key Action 1

Nevada County CoC

Collaborating entity/ies for Key Action 1

Nevada County

Key Actions to Improve the Region's CA SPMs - Milestone Dates for Key Action 1

Milestones for Key Action 1	Target dates for Key Action 1 milestones
All existing emergency shelters operating at 100% capacity	1/31/2027

Target date for completing Key Action 1

6/30/2029

Funding Sources for Key Action 1

Funding Sources for Key Action 1

Funding source	Description of how the funding will contribute to the achievement of Key Action 1	For HHAP 6-funded Key Actions only: Eligible use category to fund this Key Action.

HHAP 1

HHAP-6 funds allocated under Key Action 1 will be directed toward sustaining existing emergency shelter operations, including staffing, facility operations, and client services within current shelter programs. Funding will support shelter operators in maintaining bed capacity at current levels, ensuring no reduction in the county's ability to serve unsheltered individuals and institutional discharges year-round. Complementary funding sources and county general fund contributions will support wraparound services within shelter, including case management and housing navigation, to maximize each shelter stay as a pathway toward permanent housing.

HHAP 2

HHAP-6 funds allocated under Key Action 1 will be directed toward sustaining existing emergency shelter operations, including staffing, facility operations, and client services within current shelter programs. Funding will support shelter operators in maintaining bed capacity at current levels, ensuring no reduction in the county's ability to serve unsheltered individuals and institutional discharges year-round. Complementary funding sources and county general fund contributions will support wraparound services within shelter, including case management and housing navigation, to maximize each shelter stay as a pathway toward permanent housing.

HHAP 3

HHAP-6 funds allocated under Key Action 1 will be directed toward sustaining existing emergency shelter operations, including staffing, facility

operations, and client services within current shelter programs. Funding will support shelter operators in maintaining bed capacity at current levels, ensuring no reduction in the county's ability to serve unsheltered individuals and institutional discharges year-round. Complementary funding sources and county general fund contributions will support wraparound services within shelter, including case management and housing navigation, to maximize each shelter stay as a pathway toward permanent housing.

HHAP 4

HHAP-6 funds allocated under Key Action 1 will be directed toward sustaining existing emergency shelter operations, including staffing, facility operations, and client services within current shelter programs. Funding will support shelter operators in maintaining bed capacity at current levels, ensuring no reduction in the county's ability to serve unsheltered individuals and institutional discharges year-round. Complementary funding sources and county general fund contributions will support wraparound services within shelter, including case management and housing navigation, to maximize each shelter stay as a pathway toward permanent housing.

HHAP 5

HHAP-6 funds allocated under Key Action 1 will be directed toward sustaining existing emergency shelter operations, including staffing, facility operations, and client services within current shelter programs. Funding will support shelter operators in maintaining bed capacity at current levels,

	ensuring no reduction in the county's ability to serve unsheltered individuals and institutional discharges year-round. Complementary funding sources and county general fund contributions will support wraparound services within shelter, including case management and housing navigation, to maximize each shelter stay as a pathway toward permanent housing.	
Mental Health Services Act and Behavioral Health Services Act	A significant portion of individuals cycling through emergency shelter have behavioral health needs — including mental health conditions and substance use disorders. BHSA dollars will tie in through case management, helping high-acuity clients stabilize and engage in treatment.	
ERF	ERF-funded outreach will utilize sustained shelter capacity as placement destination for individuals exiting encampments under active resolution efforts.	
HHAP 6	Activity 2: Funding will be used for the operation of emergency shelters in the region.	Operating Expenses – Interim Housing
HHAP 6	Activity 5: Funding will be used on youth services coordination for those connected to interim housing	YSA: Interim Housing Services and Services Coordination
HHAP 6	Activity 7: HMIS costs	HMIS
HHAP 6	Activity 8: HHAP Admin	Administrative Costs
The California Emergency Solutions Grants Program	ESG funds support the operation of emergency shelter programs in Nevada County, including staffing, facility operations, and essential client services, sustaining year-round bed capacity for unsheltered individuals and those exiting institutional settings.	

Mental Health Services Act and Behavioral Health Services Act

BHSA funds support behavioral health outreach workers and discharge coordination staff embedded in and co-located with emergency shelter, connecting high-acuity individuals exiting hospitals, jails, and other institutional settings directly to shelter and stabilization services.

Identify which of the following equity improvement areas will be addressed by Key Action 1.

Equity Areas for Key Action 1

Equity area	Description of how Key Action 1 will address system performance disparities and ensure racial and gender equity in this area (choose one at a minimum, or more)
Service Delivery	The continued operation of emergency shelters is integral for the success of the homeless response system. This, alongside increased collaboration with agencies/committees serving underserved/underrepresented communities, equity will improve for those accessing emergency shelter. The CoC will monitor HMIS data reports on a monthly basis to identify any areas on gender or racial disparities of those who are being served by emergency shelter programs.

Key Action 2

Description

Increase access and availability of permanent housing options

Identify which CA SPM(s) will be improved by Key Action 2 and how.

SPM Improvement Plan for Key Action 2

CA SPM	Specific description of how Key Action 2 will improve this CA SPM
CA SPM 3	Expanding the capacity of rapid rehousing providers will ensure more households are able to receive housing navigation and direct financial assistance. Along with the Landlord Liaison Program (LLP), the continuum will be able to place more households into permanent housing. With the funding of permanent supportive housing programs, the County and the CoC are able to ensure households with the greatest need are safely housed. The permanent supportive housing programs serve chronically homeless households with a disabling condition.

Clear metric for how success of Key Action 2 will be measured

Increase in the number of clients accessing RRH services (HMIS); increase in the number of clients exiting into permanent housing (HMIS); increase in the number of housing retention as reported in HMIS.

Lead Entity for Key Action 2

Nevada County

Collaborating entity/ies for Key Action 2

Key Actions to Improve the Region's CA SPMs - Milestone Dates for Key Action 2

Milestones for Key Action 2	Target dates for Key Action 2 milestones
Increased number of RRH participants	6/30/2026
Increased/Stable retention of permanent housing	6/30/2027
Decreased unsheltered PIT	1/28/2026

Target date for completing Key Action 2
6/30/2029

Funding Sources for Key Action 2

Funding Sources for Key Action 2

Funding source	Description of how the funding will contribute to the achievement of Key Action 2	For HHAP 6-funded Key Actions only: Eligible use category to fund this Key Action.
HHAP 1	HHAP 1 funds were used to support Rapid Rehousing projects in Nevada County, including landlord incentives, rental assistance, and utility assistance to quickly rehouse individuals and families experiencing homelessness into permanent housing.	
HHAP 2	HHAP 2 funds were used to bolster flexible rental assistance and landlord incentive funds in Nevada County, joining existing HEAP and CESH resources to provide rapid rehousing assistance to individuals and families experiencing homelessness through the Coordinated Entry System.	
HHAP 3	HHAP 3 funds were used to expand Rapid Rehousing efforts in Nevada County, serving as a pathway for individuals experiencing homelessness to connect to permanent supportive	

	housing expansions made possible through Homekey and other HHAP investments, with a 10% youth set-aside incorporated to serve transitional age youth.	
HHAP 4	HHAP 4 funds were used to expand permanent supportive housing in Nevada County utilizing Homekey and HHAP funding, prioritizing unsheltered populations, and to implement a centralized Landlord Liaison Program providing landlord outreach, mediation support, and coordinated placement with service providers across the CoC.	
HHAP 5	HHAP 5 funds were used to increase availability of rental and mortgage assistance to prevent individuals, youth, and families from entering homelessness, expand non-congregate navigation-based interim housing options, and strengthen housing-focused case management.	
Mental Health Services Act and Behavioral Health Services Act	BHSA funds support behavioral health outreach workers and discharge coordination staff embedded in and co-located with emergency shelter, connecting high-acuity individuals exiting hospitals, jails, and other institutional settings directly to shelter and stabilization services.	
ERF	funding RRH projects for landlord incentives, rental assistance, utility assistance; funding for permanent supportive housing programs to house those experiencing chronic homelessness	
HHAP 6	Activity 1: Funding will be used on operating subsidies for currently existing permanent supportive housing in Nevada County	Operating Subsidies – Permanent Housing

HHAP 6	Activity 3: Funding will be used for RRH activities. Households must meet HUD's definition of homelessness	Rapid Rehousing/ Rental Subsidies
HHAP 6	Activity 4: Funding will be used on RRH activities for unaccompanied youth	YSA: Rapid Rehousing/ Rental Subsidies
HHAP 6	Activity 7: HMIS costs	HMIS
HHAP 6	Activity 8: HHAP Admin	Administrative Costs
The Homekey Program	Nevada County has leveraged Homekey and Homekey+ funds as a cornerstone of its permanent housing strategy. The Coach N Four Motel acquisition and conversion (Homekey Round 1, \$2.8M) added 22 units of Permanent Supportive Housing for chronically homeless individuals with behavioral health needs, operated in partnership with Nevada County Behavioral Health. The Stagecoach Veterans Project (Homekey+, \$5.3M, awarded December 2025) will create an additional 16 PSH units, 10 of which are reserved for veterans experiencing homelessness with behavioral health challenges. Together, these Homekey investments directly support Key Action 2 by expanding the permanent housing inventory and reducing unsheltered homelessness for high-acuity populations. Wraparound services co-funded through BHSA within both projects support Key Action 3 by sustaining housing stability and preventing returns to homelessness	
PLHA	Activity 3: PLHA funds are used to support affordable housing development and rental assistance programs that increase the supply of housing affordable to extremely low- and very low-income households at	

risk of or experiencing homelessness in Nevada County.

The No Place Like Home Program

Activity 4: No Place Like Home funds have been used to support the development of permanent supportive housing for individuals with serious mental illness who are experiencing or at risk of chronic homelessness, including the Brunswick Commons project in Grass Valley developed in partnership with Nevada County Behavioral Health.

Identify which of the following equity improvement areas will be addressed by Key Action 2.

Equity Areas for Key Action 2

Equity area	Description of how Key Action 2 will address system performance disparities and ensure racial and gender equity in this area (choose one at a minimum, or more)
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Housing Placements	The expansion of our housing inventory will directly address system performance disparities in housing placements by increasing the speed and efficiency with which individuals are housed. A larger supply of housing, especially units that are diverse in size and accessibility, will reduce lengthy waiting lists and allow for more appropriate placements that match a household's specific needs. This will enable agencies to more effectively place individuals and families who have been systemically disadvantaged and are overrepresented in our unhoused population. The CoC will evaluate the Coordinated Entry System to ensure it is a fair and equitable gateway to these new housing resources, actively monitoring placement data to address any disparities and ensure that individuals from marginalized racial and ethnic groups have equitable access to the full range of available housing options.
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Key Action 3

Description

Increase access to homeless prevention services

Identify which CA SPM(s) will be improved by Key Action 3 and how.

SPM Improvement Plan for Key Action 3

CA SPM	Specific description of how Key Action 3 will improve this CA SPM
CA SPM 2	In order to provide assistance to individuals at risk of experiencing homelessness, additional homeless prevention funds are needed. Additionally, through collaboration with the managed care providers (MCPs) and County Probation, prevention and diversion funds would help ensure individuals exiting institutions are not exited into homelessness. Maintaining the inflow/outflow of homelessness means the continuum needs to address housing prior to the household becoming unsheltered.

Clear metric for how success of Key Action 3 will be measured

Increased number of households accessing prevention services as reported in HMIS. Increased number of prevention calls placed to Coordinated Entry

Lead Entity for Key Action 3

Nevada County CoC

Collaborating entity/ies for Key Action 3

Nevada County

Key Actions to Improve the Region's CA SPMs - Milestone Dates for Key Action 3

Milestones for Key Action 3	Target dates for Key Action 3 milestones
Increase number of households accessing homeless prevention assistance	12/31/2026
Decrease unsheltered PIT Count	1/30/2027

Target date for completing Key Action 3

6/30/2029

Funding Sources for Key Action 3

Funding Sources for Key Action 3

Funding source	Description of how the funding will contribute to the achievement of Key Action 3	For HHAP 6-funded Key Actions only: Eligible use category to fund this Key Action.
HHAP 6	Activity 6: Homeless prevention funds are specific to households at imminent risk of experiencing homelessness, reducing the number of individuals entering into homelessness	Prevention and Diversion
HHAP 6	Activity 7: HMIS costs	HMIS
HHAP 6	Activity 8: HHAP Admin	Administrative Costs

Identify which of the following equity improvement areas will be addressed by Key Action 3.

Equity Areas for Key Action 3

Equity area	Description of how Key Action 3 will address system performance disparities and ensure racial and gender equity in this area (choose one at a minimum, or more)
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Housing Retention

By focusing efforts on preventing first-time homelessness, housing retention outcomes are strengthened. Along with connecting households to wraparound supportive services with Enhanced Care Management (ECM) providers, households can receive assistance consistent with their cultural needs. Collaboration with service providers serving specific populations, along with monitoring demographic data of those entering the homeless response system, the CoC will be able to ensure any disparities are being addressed.

4. HHAP-6 Funding Plan

State Priorities for HHAP 6 Funding: HHAP 6 is intended to reflect the state's priorities to prevent and expeditiously reduce unsheltered homelessness through homelessness prevention activities and sustain existing Interim Housing Solutions, and Permanent Housing Solutions, including long-term sustainability of interim housing and permanent affordable housing.

To complete the HHAP 6 Funding Plan:

1. Identify the Administrative Entity submitting the budget.
 - Provide the Tax ID/TIN, primary contact for the contract, contact email, contact phone, and address for where the HHAP 6 check will be mailed.
 - Provide the total dollar amount of the HHAP 6 allocation(s) being administered under the Funding Plan.
 - **Reminder: This must account for 100 percent of the HHAP 6 Allocation(s) the Administrative Entity will be responsible for administering.**
2. Describe all activities proposed to be funded by HHAP 6 in clear, specific terms, and:
 - Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use category under which each proposed activity is budgeted. Activities must be specific and may only be categorized under one eligible use category. Activities may not be categorized under multiple eligible use categories (including activities under the Youth Set Aside).
 - Provide the total dollar amount of HHAP 6 funding proposed for the activity.
 - **Reminder: Administrative costs may not exceed 7% of all monies received.**
 - **Reminder: The Youth Set Aside (YSA) amounts, when combined, must total at least 10% of all monies received.**
 - Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) the activity supports.
 - **The total HHAP 6 funding proposed for the activity** should account for all dollars budgeted toward that activity. These amounts, when added, must account for 100 percent of the HHAP 6 Allocation(s) the Administrative Entity will be responsible for administering.
3. Indicate whether the budget proposes to support ANY:
 - New Interim Housing (aside from those designated in the Youth Set Aside) and/or

- Non-Housing Solutions.

Note: If the HHAP 6 budget proposes spending on New Interim Housing and/or Non-Housing Solutions, the region must document the sustainability of its permanent housing portfolio, as outlined in NOFA section IV.A.4.c, in the next section of this application.

Funding Plans from Administrative Entity/ies in Nevada County CoC Participating in this Application

Administrative Entity 1

Which Administrative Entity is submitting the below budget?

Nevada County CoC

Tax ID

46-2832235

TIN

STD 204 - Payee Data Record HRCS - signed.pdf

Primary contact for the contract

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Funding Plan - Nevada County CoC

\$ Total HHAP-6 Allocation(s) Administering

\$1,217,653.73

4.a. Proposed Funding Activities

Activity 1

Describe Activity 1 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 1

Funding will be used on operating subsidies for currently existing permanent supportive housing in Nevada County

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 1 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 1

Operating Subsidies – Permanent Housing

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 1.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 1

\$436,833.28

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 1 supports.

Funding plan activity 1Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Action 2

Activity 2

Describe Activity 2 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 2

Funding will be used for the operation of emergency shelters in the region.

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 2 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 2

Operating Expenses – Interim Housing

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 2.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 2

\$187,214.26

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 2 supports.

Funding plan activity 2Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Action 1

Activity 3

Describe Activity 3 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 3

Funding will be used for RRH activities. Households must meet HUD's definition of homelessness

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 3 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 3

Rapid Rehousing/ Rental Subsidies

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 3.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 3

\$187,214.26

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 3 supports.

Funding plan activity 3Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Activity 2

Activity 4

Describe Activity 4 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 4

Funding will be used on RRH activities for unaccompanied youth

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 4 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 4

YSA: Rapid Rehousing/ Rental Subsidies

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 4.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 4

\$60,882.69

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 4 supports.

Funding plan activity 4Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Activity 2

Activity 5

Describe Activity 5 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 5

Funding will be used on youth services coordination for those connected to interim housing

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 5 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 5

YSA: Interim Housing Services and Services Coordination

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 5.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 5

\$60,882.69

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 5 supports.

Funding plan activity 5Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Action 1

Activity 6

Describe Activity 6 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 6

Funding will be used on homeless prevention activities. Households must be at imminent risk of homelessness who are at or below 30% AMI

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 6 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 6

Prevention and Diversion

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 6.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 6

\$187,214.26

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 6 supports.

Funding plan activity 6Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Activity 3

Activity 7

Describe Activity 7 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 7

HMIS costs

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 7 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 7

HMIS

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 7.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 7

\$12,176.53

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 7 supports.

Funding plan activity 7Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Activity 1

Key Activity 2

Key Activity 3

Activity 8

Describe Activity 8 in clear, specific terms.

Funding Plan Description - Activity 8

Administrative costs associated with HHAP 6

Identify the HHAP 6 eligible use under which Activity 8 is budgeted.

Funding Plan Selection - Eligible Use Category for Activity 8

Administrative Costs

Identify the total HHAP 6 funding proposed for Activity 8.

Funding Plan Amount - Activity 8

\$85,235.76

Identify which System Performance Measure Improvement Plan Key Action(s) Activity 8 supports.

Funding plan activity 8Key Action Link

Key Action(s) (from the System Performance Measure Improvement Plan, Section 3.b. of the regional application) Activity 1 will improve

Key Activity 1

Key Activity 2

Key Activity 3

Does this budget propose to fund any New Interim Housing Solutions, aside from those designated in the Youth Set Aside?

No

Does this budget propose to fund any Non-housing Solutions?

No

Housing Portfolio

Funding Priority Considerations: Documenting Sustainability of the Region's Interim and Permanent Housing Portfolios

Steps to complete this section:

To complete 4.b. Sustainability of the Region's Interim Housing Portfolio:

1. Identify the total existing Interim Housing shelters and beds (beds) in the region.
2. If proposing to use HHAP 6 to fund New Interim Housing solutions, aside from those designated for the Youth Set Aside, Eligible Applicants must identify the total beds proposed to be added during the grant term (FY24/25-28/29) in the region and are required to complete 4c, the Sustainability of the Region's Permanent Housing Portfolio.
3. Identify the total estimated capital and operating costs for the beds (existing and, if applicable, proposed to be added) during the grant term.
4. Identify the funding sources (including amounts) that will realize and sustain the estimated capital and operating costs for the beds in the region for the grant term.

To complete 4.c. Sustainability of the Region's Permanent Housing Portfolio:

Required if any regional partner is proposing to spend HHAP 6 funding on New Interim Housing solutions (aside from those designated for the Youth Set Aside) and/or Non-Housing Solutions.

For the region's existing, at-risk, and proposed permanent affordable housing identify all the following:

1. The total (existing, at-risk, and proposed) permanent affordable housing developments and units (developments) in the region. Data for existing and at-risk developments can be provided by HCD upon request.

Note: Developments proposed includes those currently seeking permanent housing funding or operations support in the region which still have a financing or supportive services and operations funding gap.

2. The total estimated capital and operating costs for (existing, at-risk, and proposed) developments during the grant term.
3. The funding sources (including amounts) that will realize and sustain the estimated capital and operating costs for (existing, at-risk, and proposed) developments in the region for the grant term.

To complete 4.d. Documentation of Youth Set Aside Requirement:

1. Certify that the region has budgeted at least 10 percent of each HHAP 6 allocation to be spent on services for homeless youth (as defined in HSC 50216(l)).

4.b. Sustainability of the Region's Interim Housing Portfolio

Region's Interim Housing Portfolio

Number of Existing Interim Beds (beds) within the Region

204

(If Applicable) Number of Interim Beds Proposed to be added within the grant term (FY24/25-28/29)

0

Total Estimated Capital and Operating Cost for the Existing and Proposed Beds during the grant term

\$9,499,394.70

Funding Sources Realizing and Sustaining the Estimated Capital and Operating Costs for Beds in the Region within the Grant Term (FY24/25-FY28/29)

Funding Source	Amount Dedicated
HHAP 3-5	\$2,850,000.00
ERF (Encampment Resolution Funding)	\$2,500,000.00
CalAIM (Medi-Cal/ECM)	\$450,000.00
County General Fund	\$350,000.00
Cal OES	\$132,929.80
Private Donations	\$50,000.00

Total Amount Dedicated Interim

\$6,332,929.80

Optional: Narrative Response of the Region's Plan to Sustain Interim Housing

Placer County HHAP 6 Section 4b Response 4.2.26.docx.pdf

4.d. Documentation of Youth Set Aside Requirement

By checking the box below, I certify that at least 10 percent of each HHAP 6 allocation is set-aside for youth (defined in HSC 50216(l)), as required by HSC 50241(e).

I certify under penalty of perjury that all of the information in the above section is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Yes

5. MOU and Certification

Steps to complete this section:

1. **Upload** the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) as specified below.
2. **Complete** the certification to indicate all information included in this regional application is true and accurate.

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

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HHAP 6 Nevada MOU - signed.pdf

Certification

Participating Eligible Applicant 1

Participating Eligible Applicant

Nevada County CoC

Certification [ParticipatingEligibleApplicant]

On behalf of the above participating Eligible Applicant, I certify that all information included in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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Participating Eligible Applicant

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Certification [ParticipatingEligibleApplicant]

On behalf of the above participating Eligible Applicant, I certify that all information included in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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