Meeting Agenda

01 Welcome

02 Progress

03 Statement of Need

04 Governance

05 Wrap-Up

06 Next Session

INTRODUCTIONS IN BREAKOUT GROUPS!

- Name
- Pronouns
- Who is your favorite superhero and why?

YOUNG LEADERS

Connect with Jimmy to get your gift card stipend

Community agreements and why they are important

In the meeting on Dec 7ᵗʰ we discussed what group agreements we would like to have together.

Community Agreements

- Create Authentic and Trusting Spaces for Young Leaders to Lead
- Take space, leave space
- Seek to understand both intent and impact.
- Push to think outside the box and inquire with grace and kindness
- Active participation & active listening.
- Talk about it and Be about it – moving to action
- Conceive of call ins as an act of love and accountability
- Listen to understand and not just respond
- This is a community-led, collaborative decision-making process

- Acknowledge & honor that equity conversations require emotional labor for people of color and LGBTQ folx.
- Acknowledge & honor that there is emotional labor required of people with lived expertise in these conversations. ***Use person first language***

02

Progress Update

YHDP Timeline - Major Activities and CCP Requirements

YHDP Community Meetings

Dates	Topics and Status
December 7th, 2021	Overview of YHDP basics and discussion on mission, vision, and values Completed – see here for materials. ✓
December 21st, 2021	Intro to authentic youth collaboration, review of listening session feedback, intro to statement of need Completed – see here for materials. ✓
January 11th, 2022	Review of local data and discussion on the statement of need; intro to governance TODAY!
January 25th, 2022	YHDP goals and next steps

YHDP Activities and CCP Requirements

Topic	Activity Description and Outcomes	Timeline & Status
Mission/ Vision*	Completed group brainstorm activity to describe what it will look like to reduce or end youth homelessness	Discussed on 12/7; need to draft statement for CCP
Partnership List*	Identify partners and invite them to participate in YHDP planning	Established meetings; need to draft list for CCP
Statement of Need*	Pull and review relevant data and request cross-sector data; develop an annualized number for system modeling	Discussed on 12/21 and 1/11; then draft for CCP
Governance*	Present governance concepts and examples, current CoC governance, and YAB governance	Discussed on 1/11; then draft for CCP TODAY!
Goal Planning*	Group brainstorming activities to develop shared goals, objectives, and action steps	January 25th
System Modeling	Introduce system planning concepts and envision an "ideal" system; build a system map and estimate housing and service needs for young people to reach housing stability	February
YHDP Project Design*	Use system modeling process to identify YHDP project priorities and develop descriptions of desired projects	March
CCP Deadline – March 15th, 2022 (or request extension) Project Selection and ESnaps Submission Deadline – June 30th, 2022		

*CCP requirement

What is a Statement of Need?

👉 Describes the experiences of youth homelessness in your community and establishes the reasons why the community must work to prevent and end youth homelessness

AT A MINIMUM, THE STATEMENT OF NEED MUST INCLUDE:

1. A numeric estimate for the following populations in the geographic area:

A) UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

B) UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

C) PREGNANT OR PARENTING YOUTH AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

D) PREGNANT OR PARENTING YOUTH EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

AT A MINIMUM, THE STATEMENT OF NEED MUST INCLUDE:

2. A description of needs of at-risk or youth experiencing homelessness regarding:

A) HOUSING
B) EDUCATION

C) EMPLOYMENT
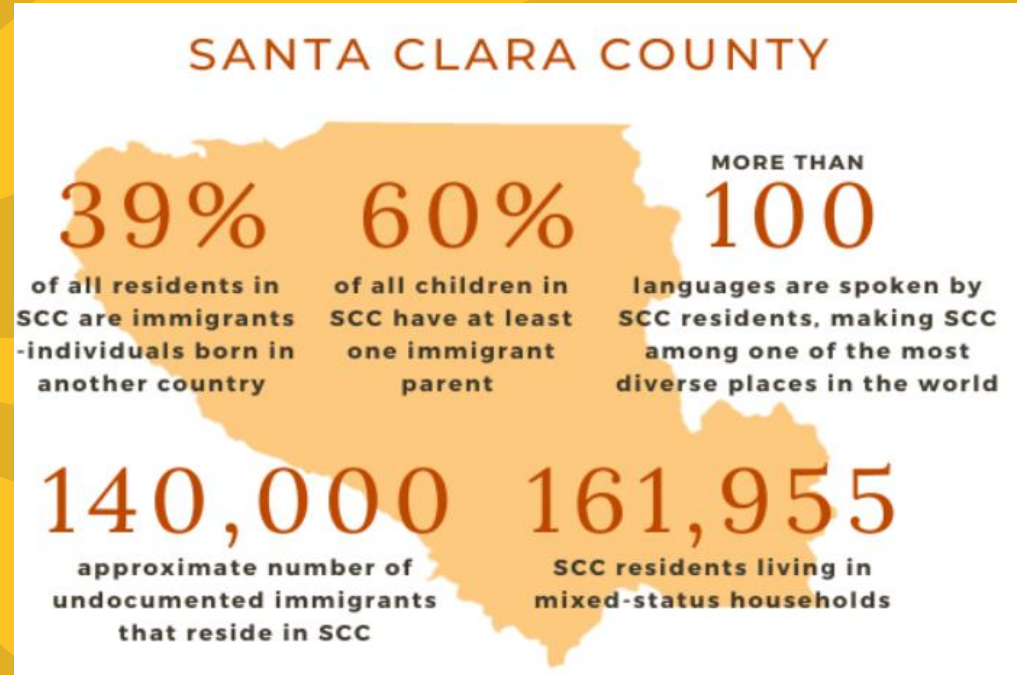D) SOCIAL & EMOTIONAL WELL-BEING

Our Community: Santa Clara County

A conversation grounded in Social Justice:

- A fair equitable distribution of power, resources, and obligations in society to all people, especially those from marginalized populations
- A Goal of finding sources of injustice and dismantling those barriers

Santa Clara County is Diverse

- County population: 1,936,259 (2020 Census)

- The largest city, San Jose (half the population), is the 10th most populous city in the Country

- A large amount of the county's land area is unincorporated ranch and farmland, over 92% live in cities

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

39% of all residents in SCC are immigrants -individuals born in another country

60% of all children in SCC have at least one immigrant parent

MORE THAN **100** languages are spoken by SCC residents, making SCC among one of the most diverse places in the world

140,000 approximate number of undocumented immigrants that reside in SCC

161,955 SCC residents living in mixed-status households

55% of residents speak languages other than English – (54.3%)

- 32.5% Spanish speakers
- 17.9% are Chinese speakers (Mandarin, Cantonese)
- 12.4% are Vietnamese speakers A

County of Santa Clara ranks 8th in California in the diversity index with a 69.7%
Top five religiously diverse counties in the country
Racial and ethnic groups are generally concentrated in certain parts of SCC

Great Wealth

- The third highest GDP per capita in the world

- The most affluent county on the West Coast of the United States and the most affluent outside the Washington metropolitan area

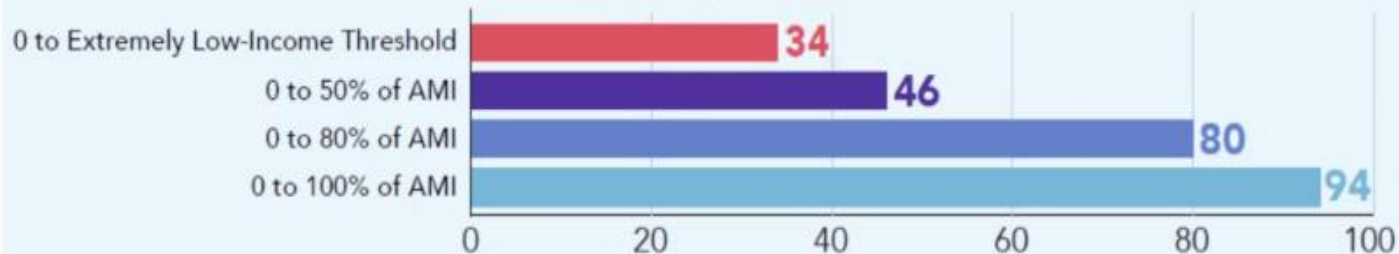- One of the highest Median incomes in the country - $133,076 (Census Bureau ACS 5-year estimate, 2019)

Large Inequalities

A family of four needs an annual income of $138,742 to meet basic needs (Insight Center)

28% of households do not get paid enough to make ends meet
Accounting for inflation, the cost of basic expenses rose by 23% between 2018 and 2021

**Affordable & Available Rental Homes "Per 100 Renter Households"**
San Jose Metropolitan Area: 2018

Category	Value
0 to Extremely Low-Income Threshold	34
0 to 50% of AMI	46
0 to 80% of AMI	80
0 to 100% of AMI	94

Inequalities Cont'd

- Many Santa Clara County households fall below the self-sufficiency standard but may not fall below the FPL, so don't qualify for public assistance or subsidies

- Households of color make up 66% of the total population in Santa Clara County but comprise 77% of the households struggling to meet their basic needs.
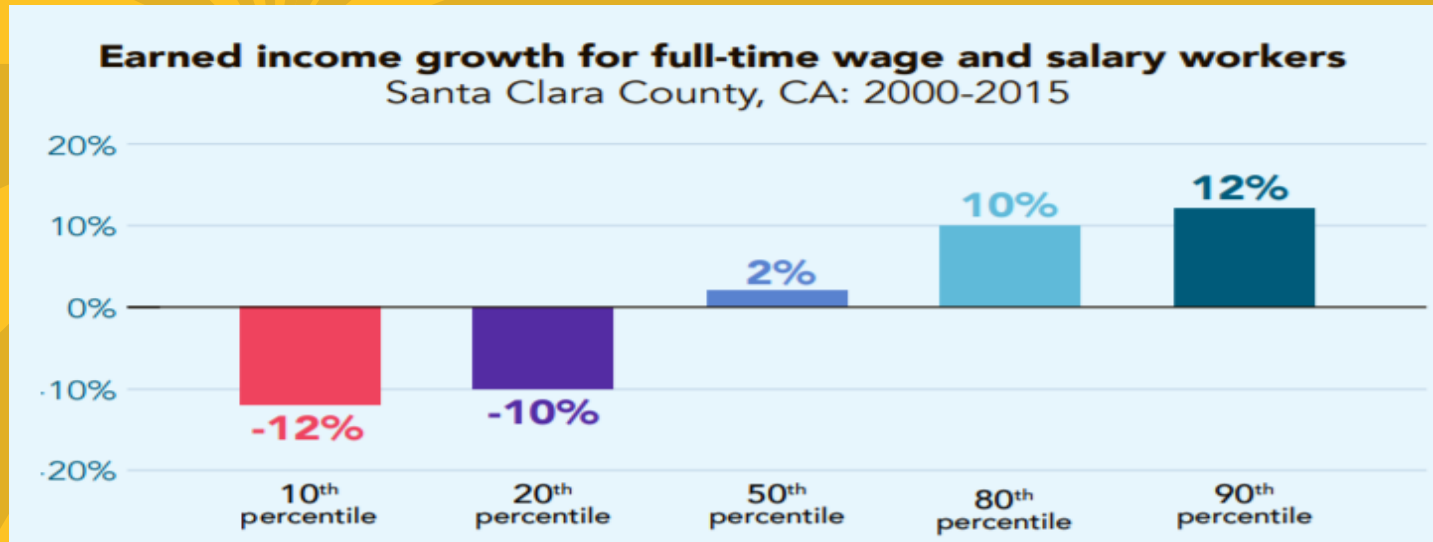
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Inequalities Cont'd

Median Household Income
- $17k - $70.6k
- $70.7k - $104k
- $104k - $136k
- $137k - $181k
- $182k+
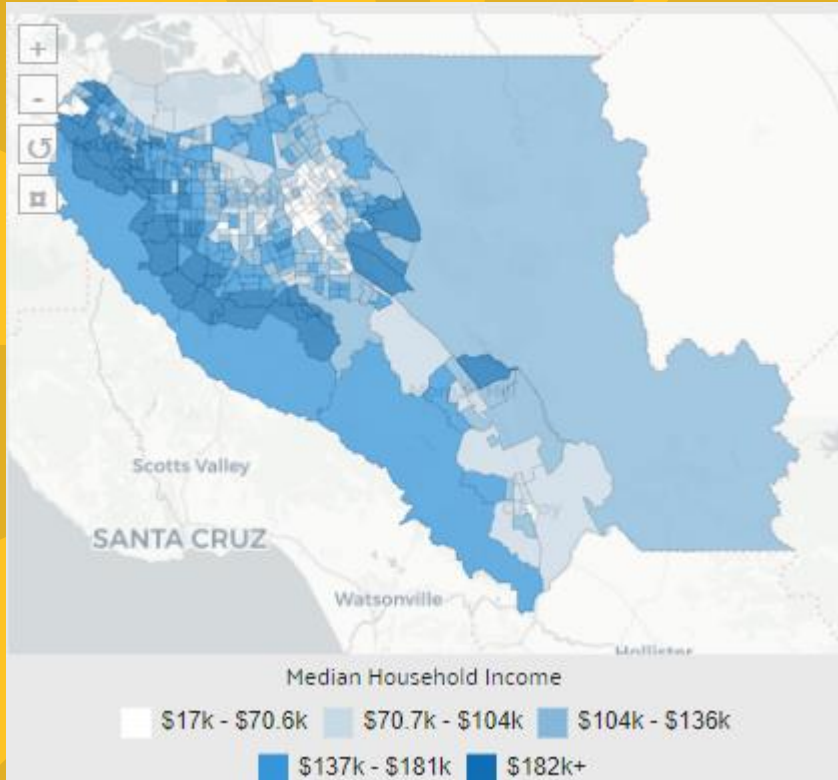
– Fair Market Rate for rent in SCC is **more expensive** than **99%** of the rest of the country

– East San Jose has some of the highest rates of low-income residents

– Significant Education attainment disparities across race/ethnicity

ECONOMIC GROWTH

Economic growth in the Silicon Valley has failed to benefit low-income families, and the income gap within Santa Clara County has steadily increased.

Earned income growth for full-time wage and salary workers
Santa Clara County, CA: 2000-2015

Percentile	Growth
10th percentile	-12%
20th percentile	-10%
50th percentile	2%
80th percentile	10%
90th percentile	12%

COVID Impact on the Community Plan 2020-2025

The COVID public health crisis has ground our local economy to a halt, leaving many more households on the brink of homelessness due to job loss, lack of childcare, and economic uncertainty.

This income inequality has been further exacerbated by the economic slowdown pushing many into financial crisis and towards the edge of homelessness:

- Income declined by 2/3
- Average income: $1,000/month. Average rent $1,700/month
- Back rent owed averaged $5,000

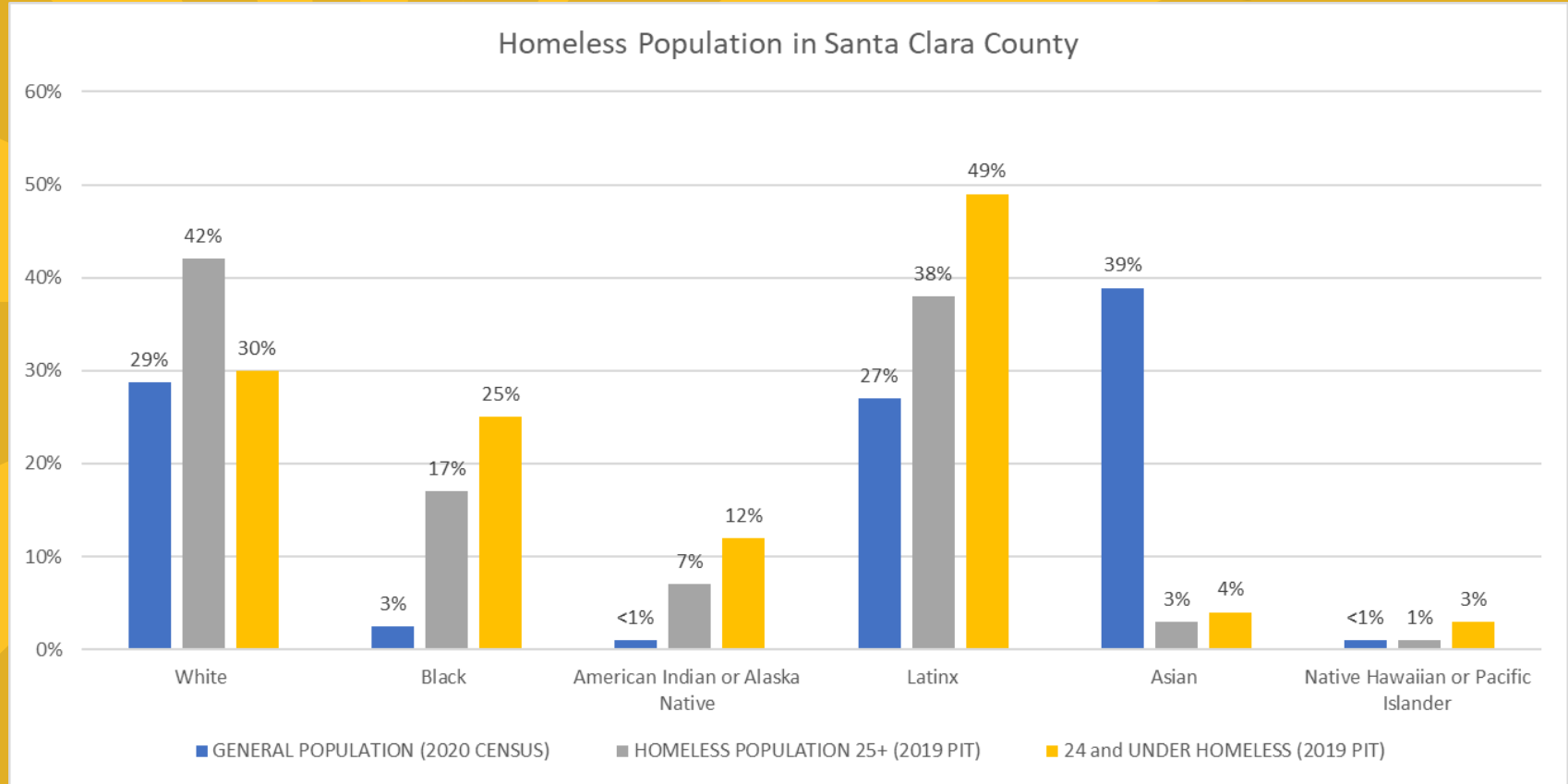# Youth/Young Adult Homelessness in Santa Clara County

Homeless Population in Santa Clara County

# Youth/Young Adult Homelessness in Santa Clara County

Youth/Young Adults in 2019 PIT Count:

- 1,876 youth identified in the 2019 PIT count (19% of the total homeless population of 9706)
- Homeless youth are 70% youth of color
- 30% identify as LGBTQ+
     9% identify as transgender or gender non-conforming
- 42% self reported a history of being in foster care
- 27% of youth in HMIS reported having been incarcerated before turning 18

Students Experiencing Homelessness

- McKinney-Vento expands the definition of homeless to include students who are living in temporary housing situations such as doubling up with family members, couch-surfing, or staying in a hotel.
- Kids in Common Report (The 2021 Santa Clara County Children's Data Book) indicates that in the school year 2019-2020, 2,899 students were identified as homeless
- 2,276 of these students identified as Latinx

Students Experiencing Homelessness

Students Experiencing Homelessness, School Year 2019-20
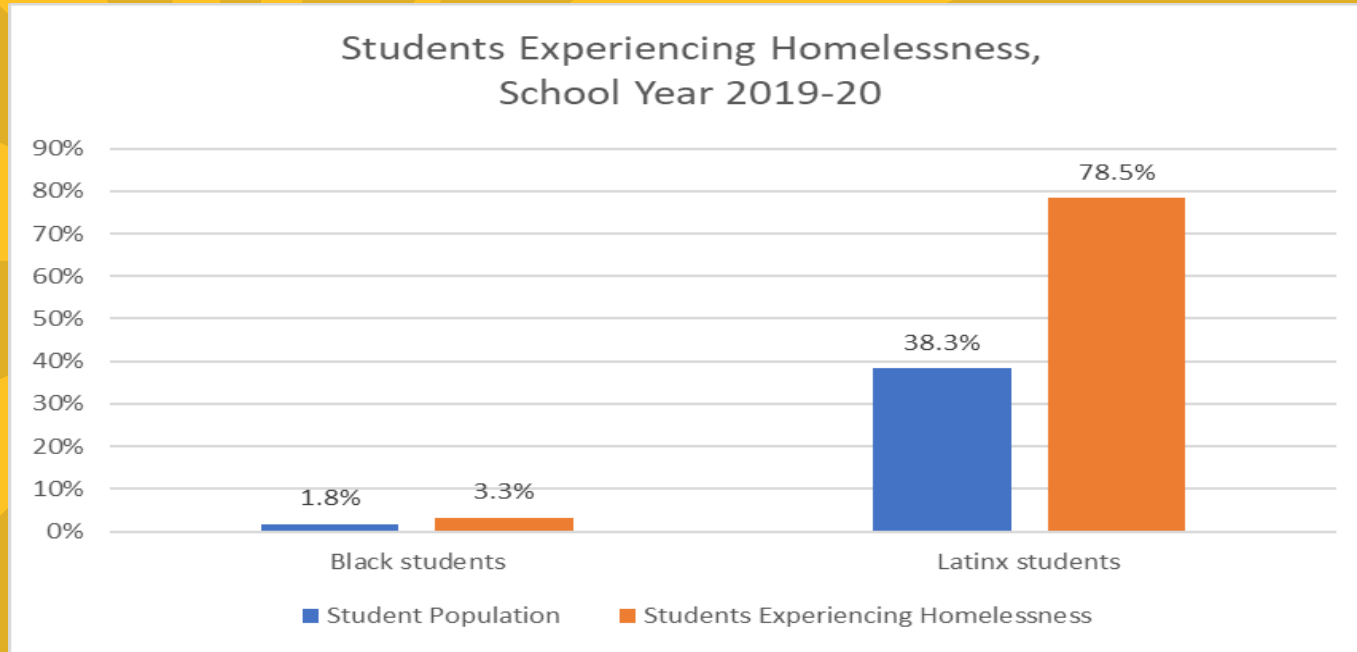
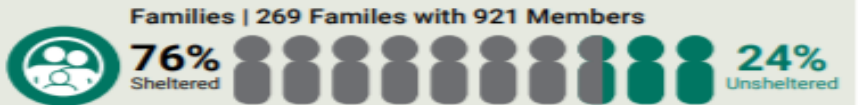- Also, 44% of community college students that BWC surveyed indicated that they were homeless

2019 PIT COUNT

- 95% youth identified in 2019 PIT count were unsheltered.

2019 Sheltered/ Unsheltered Population

18% Sheltered n=1,784

82% Unsheltered n=7,922

Subpopulation Data

Chronically Homeless | 2,470 Individuals
15% Sheltered | **85%** Unsheltered

Veterans | 653 Individuals
32% Sheltered | **68%** Unsheltered

Families | 269 Families with 921 Members
76% Sheltered | **24%** Unsheltered

Unaccompanied Youth & Young Adults | 1,876 Individuals
5% Sheltered | **95%** Unsheltered

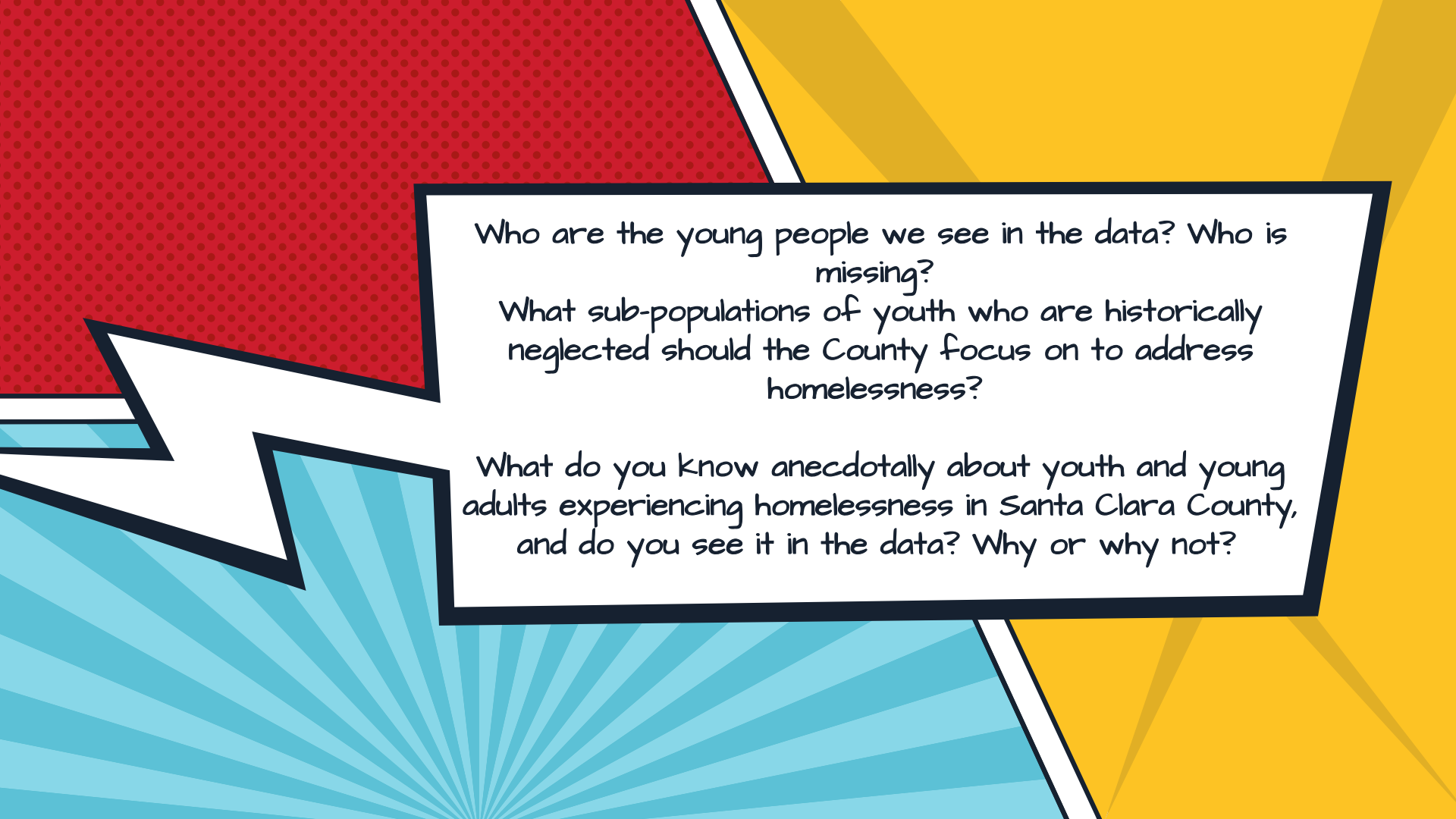# Self reported contributing factors to experiencing homelessness

- kicked out or running away from the family home (55%) (a)
- family homelessness (13%) (a)
- interpersonal conflicts (25% for all, 51% for Black/African American youth) (b)
- family violence (38% for all, 46% for Black/African American youth) (b)
- job loss (23% for all, 37% for Black/African American youth, 19.2% for Hispanic/Latinx youth) (c)
- alcohol/drug use (19% for all, 23.1% for Hispanic/Latinx youth) (c)

a) San José's 2019 Homeless Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey
b) 2021 HMIS data from VI-SPDAT assessments
c) 2019 PIT

YYA Experiencing Homelessness in SCC VI-SPDAT: 9/1/20-8/31/21

Household Type

- Household without Children, 43, 8%
- Household with Children, 130, 25%
- Single Adult, 343, 67%

By Gender

Gender	Percent, Count
Female	53%, 274
Male	41%, 209
Gender…	2%, 10
Transgen…	2%, 12
Client…	2%, 11

By Ethnicity

- Client doesn't know/ Data not collected, 16, 3%
- Non-Hispanic/Non-Latinx, 192, 37%
- Hispanic/Latinx, 308, 60%
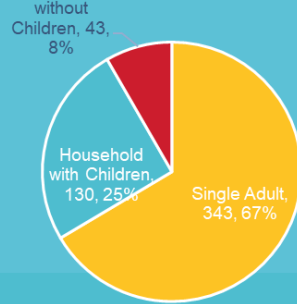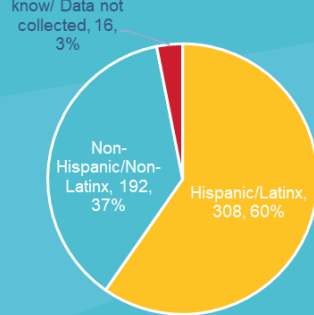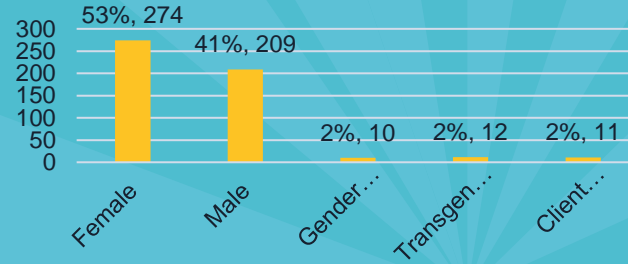
Where do you Sleep Most Frequently?

Location	Percent, Count
Outdoors	33%, 172
Couch surfing	21%, 109
Other	18%, 91
Shelters	15%, 75
Car	8%, 39
Transitional Housing	3%, 16
Safe Haven	3%, 13

VISPDAT INTERVENTION RANGE

YYA on the Community Queue
by VI-SPDAT Intervention Range

Range	Value
Minimal Range	7%, 26
RRH Range	40%, 151
PSH Range	53%, 203
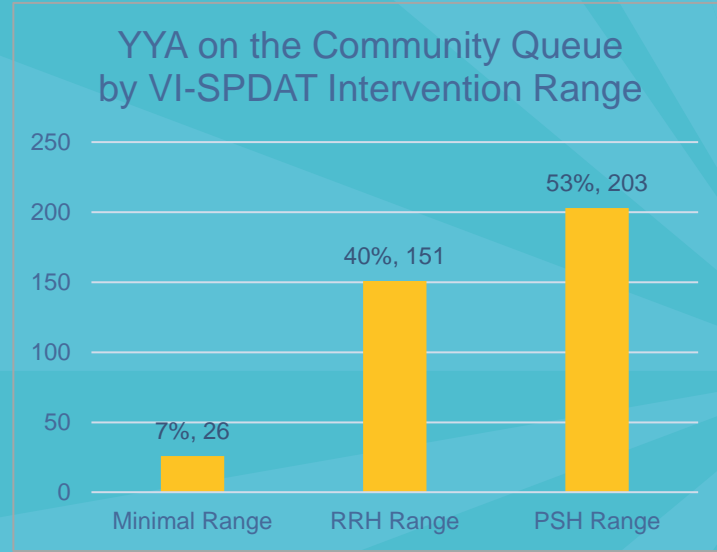
System Capacity:
1. Emergency Shelter - 42 beds
2. THP (site based transitional housing) 81 households
3. THP+ - 139 households
4. RRH - 137 youth households (single and families)

Answers in VISPDAT

All VI-SPDATs (Single, Family, Youth)	Count of YYA who responded YES	Percent
Homelessness caused by relationship issues	314	61%
Jail Background	204	40%
Formerly a ward of child welfare or foster care	166	32%
Attacked or beaten since homeless	154	30%
Pregnancy	80	16%
Domestic Violence background	73	14%

TAY VI-SPDAT Questions only	Count of YYA who responded YES	Percent
Homeless because family or friends	157	58%
Homeless because violence at home	110	40%
Marijuana Use	89	33%
Incarcerated when younger than age 18	72	26%
Homeless because religious or cultural differences	53	19%
Homeless because conflict gender ID or orientation	36	13%

Service Utilization for YYA
1/1/2021 - 12/15/2021

- 307 youth and young adults ages 18-24 are enrolled in emergency shelter

- YYA (18-24 age) represents 5% of the total emergency shelter population

- 50% female, 47% male, 3% transgender, non-binary, or gender expansive

- 74% are single adults, 26% are in household with children

School Climate Study California - 2017-2019

	60%					
	54%					
	50%	35%		43%		34%
	40%					
	30%		23%		16%	
	20%					
	10%					
	0%	School Connectedness		Current Substance Use		Considered Suicide
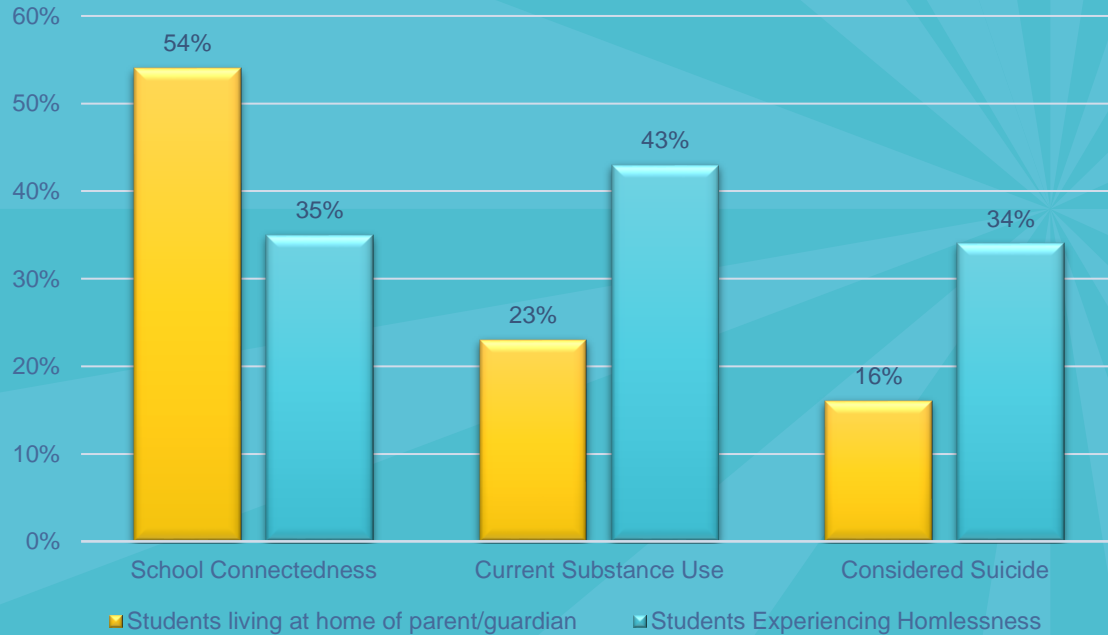
■ Students living at home of parent/guardian ■ Students Experiencing Homlessness

Who is currently receiving services, who is not?
Who is represented, who is not?

What needs do you see through your experience living and working in the community in regard to:
Housing
Education
Employment
Social and Emotional Wellbeing

Where are we not interacting with or identifying youth and young adults experiencing homelessness? Who is missing?

What is Governance?

- The agreements, rules, processes, or policies that guide or direct a group of people, often providing written standards and oversight on how they make decisions and carry out their work or activities
- Not all governance structures are the same! Cities and counties, corporate boards, public schools, and homeless service systems all have their own forms of governance.
- Some forms of governance offer very few opportunities for public participation and decision-making and others offer lots.

Why Does Governance Matter

- Because we aim to do transformational work. Sharing power with young people requires changing the decision-making process and shifting the power within the community.
- Because solutions to homelessness are only effective when those most impacted are leading. This means we need to not only invite people to the table, but also redistribute decision-making power.
- Because a strong governance structure help you address the system level challenges that individual organizations, coalitions, and agencies are otherwise unequipped to address on their own.
- Because we can work more effectively when we work with transparency and everyone understands their role in the decision-making process.

HUD Expectations for CoCs and YHDP

The federal Continuum of Care (CoC) program requires communities create and write down a governance structure for how their communities make decisions about homelessness.

Your community is required to develop a governance structure and decision-making process for YHDP and include it in your Coordinated Community Plan (CCP). At a minimum, HUD will be looking for you to include an organization chart outlining the governance structure, including:

- How decisions are made regarding YHDP funds
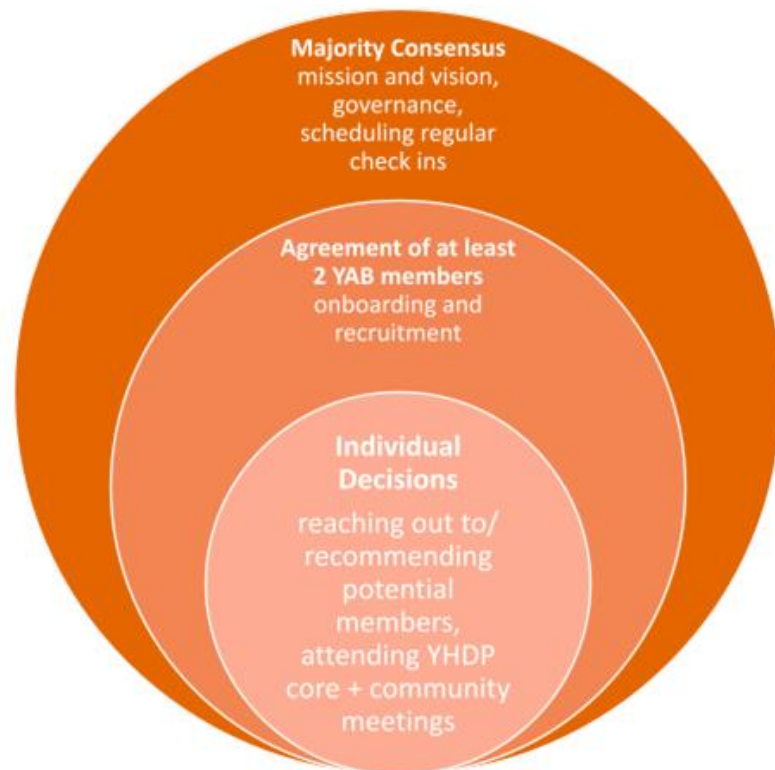- Who is involved in the decision-making

YAB GOVERNANCE

Governance Structure:
Santa Clara YAB currently has a Flat Leadership governance. Roles & responsibilities are equally divided among members and selected based on individual capacity.

Voting & Decision Making:
Majority consensus is required for votes affecting YAB & related YAB work, more specifically YHDP related work; further identified in Decision Making Flow Chart Visual.

YAB Decision Making Process Flow Visual

Majority Consensus
mission and vision, governance, scheduling regular check ins

Agreement of at least 2 YAB members
onboarding and recruitment

Individual Decisions
reaching out to/ recommending potential members, attending YHDP core + community meetings

Santa Clara County
Continuum of Care

CoC Governance

What is the Continuum of Care?

CoC Responsibilities and Duties

Santa Clara CoC Structure

CoC

CoC Board

| Collaborative Applicant (County OSH) | HMIS Lead (County OSH) |

| Coordinated Assessment Work Group | Service Providers Network | Performance Management Work Group | NOFA Committee | Technical Assistance (HomeBase) | Software Vendor (Bitfocus) | System Administrator (Bitfocus) |

| Lived Experience Advisory Board | HMIS Admins Subcommittee | Review and Rank Panel |

CoC Board

Board Membership

4 Ex-officio
- County of Santa Clara
- City of San José
- Housing Authority
- Destination: Home

3-7 At-large
- At least 1 with lived expertise *(proposed change to at least 3 members with lived expertise)*
- At least 2 representatives of service providing orgs in the CoC

CoC Operations

COLLABORATIVE APPLICANT

- CoC Administration
- CoC Program Application
- Performance Monitoring
- Coordinated Assessment
- CoC Planning

HMIS LEAD

- Implementing the HMIS
- Maintaining HMIS documents:

  - Governance agreement

  - Security Plan

  - Privacy Plan

  - Data Quality Plan

  - Policies and Procedures
Monitoring compliance

Workgroups

- Coordinated Assessment Work Group
- Performance Management Work Group
- Lived Experience Advisory Board
- HMIS Administrators
- NOFA Committee
- Rank and Review Panel
- Service Provider Network

Closing and Next Steps

What is coming next!

- Participation in continued work
- Goal Planning (January 25th)
- System Modeling (February)
- YHDP Project Design (March)

Data Working Group - we need you!

- **HMIS Lead – Signed Up!**
- **Child Welfare Data Expert**
- **Juvenile Justice Data**
- **Youth Centered Providers with Data beyond HMIS**
- **System Partners with Data (Health care, Etc.)**

If interested, e-mail Jimmy Chan!
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Looking towards our next session

See You Then!

Date and time of next session:

JAN 25th-10AM

https://osh.sccgov.org/sites/g/files/exjcpb671/files/yhdp_community_meetings_flyer.pdf