

# South Dakota Housing for the Homeless Consortium (SDHHC)

QUARTERLY MEETING | December 14, 2021

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# Meeting Agenda

Welcome, Announcements, Attendance – 10:00 AM

CoC Competition & Report – 10:15 AM

YHDP & CoC Activity Report 10:35 AM

HOME-ARP & Housing Development 10:55 AM

Spotlight on Rapid City PD – 11:05 AM

Emergency Solutions Grant - 11:20 AM

Coordinated Entry System – 11:40 AM

PIT Count & Housing Inventory Chart – 12:10 PM

Committee Reports - Town Hall – 12:30 PM

Adjourn - 1:00 PM



# SDHHC

## Intros, Announcements, Attendance

- Type in Chat
  - Name
  - Agency – Affiliation
    - For attendance Purposes
  - Please mute if not talking
  - We will monitor chat
  - Please Collaborate & Participate!



# Quick Background.....

## What is CoC?

- ✓ Continuum of Care, philosophy promoted by US Dept. Housing & Urban Development (HUD) to end homelessness by community collaboration
- ✓ Supported by competitive HUD CoC funding
- ✓ Organized community response
- ✓ Promote HUD “best practices approaches”
- ✓ More Info available at HUD Exchange



# COVID – 19 Resources

Testing, vaccination events, questions, or concerns  
contact [davis@sdhda.org](mailto:davis@sdhda.org)

[covid.sd.gov](https://covid.sd.gov)

<https://doh.sd.gov/>

<https://www.hudexchange.info/>



# SD CARES Report 12-3-21

Program	Type of Assistance	\$ Amount Approved	Remaining Funds
CARES ACT 2020 (2021 Report)	Rent, Mortgage, Utilities	\$2,724,499	\$183,071
Emergency Rental Assistance 1	Rent, Utilities	\$7,767,431	\$45,232,568
Emergency Rental Assistance 2	Rent, Utilities	\$5,604,305	\$131,195,695

County	# Applications Received	County	# Applications Received
Minnehaha	2,775	Brookings	222
Pennington	1,016	Hughes	186
Lincoln	428	Yankton	182
Codington	284	Davison	162
Brown	222	Clay	136

Tribal communities have also received federal funding for Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA). This chart only includes applicants applying for ERA through SD Housing Development Authority. Total # of applications 6,863. # open applications 1,280. Total assistance provided \$22,224,850. All number to 12-3-21.

# 2022 CoC Competition

Seeking New Applicants for 2022 CoC Competition - Tribes, Tribal Housing Entities, Non-Profits, ETC. Are Eligible

South Dakota Housing for the Homeless Consortium (SDHHC) - SD-500 CoC is soliciting applications from new agencies & those currently receiving CoC funding interested in providing new innovative housing opportunities designed to successfully resolve homelessness experiences for individuals & families across the state.



# FY 2021 CoC Competition

[www.housingforthehomeless.com](http://www.housingforthehomeless.com) – Public Awareness- CoC Consolidated Application





# 2021 CoC Competition Funding Report

Agency	Project Name	Type	Funding Amount
South Dakota Housing Development Authority	SD-500 CoC HMIS FY 2021	HMIS	\$ 39,684
South Dakota Housing Development Authority	SD-500 CoC SSO CES FY 2021	SSO - CES	\$ 105,144
Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership	Heartland House Rapid Rehousing Program 2	RRH	\$ 119,557
SF Housing and Redevelopment Commission	FY2021 Safe Home	PSH	\$ 40,613
SF Housing and Redevelopment Commission	FY 2021 4-unit S+C Grant	PSH	\$ 36,170
Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership	Heartland House Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$ 519,463
SF Housing and Redevelopment Commission	FY 2021 29-unit S+C Grant	PSH	\$ 266,364
Cornerstone Rescue Mission	Cornerstone Apartments Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	\$ 72,186
Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health, Inc.	Lewis and Clark Housing Project	PSH	\$ 149,334
South Dakota Housing Development Authority	SD-500 CoC Planning Grant FY 2021	Planning	\$ 71,216
		<b>Funding Tier 1 &amp; Planning</b>	<b>\$ 1,419,731</b>
Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership	ICAP - PH - CoC Bonus – RRH	RRH	Bonus - Possible Amount \$118,693

# YHDP Updates

- SDHHC – YHDP CoC Award = \$2,981,290
- *Technical Assistance – Planning Grant*
- *December 14 - Timeline Planning – Rapid City*
- Coordinated Community Plan (CCP)
  - YAB + Other CCP Team Members
- Request For Proposals (RFP)
  - Selection Process
  - Funding Awards
  - Project Initiation



# HOME American Rescue Plan (ARP)

- South Dakota allocated approximately \$9.3 million
- Published CPD Notice 21-10
- No match requirement
- Must be used by September 2030
- Eligible activities include:
  - Affordable Rental Housing
  - Tenant-based Rental Assistance (TBRA)
  - Supportive Services
  - Non-congregate Shelter (NCS)



# HOME ARP Qualifying Populations

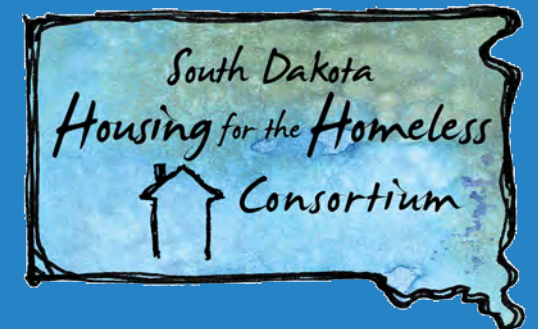
- Homeless – (McKinney Act definition at 24 CFR 91.5)
- At-risk of Homelessness (McKinney)
- Fleeing/Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, or Human Trafficking
- Other populations where assistance would:
  - Prevent the family's homelessness; or
  - Serve those with the greatest housing instability

\*Veterans and families including a veteran member that meet one of preceding criteria



# HOME ARP Rental Housing

- Can be permanent or transitional
  - Acquisition of standard rental housing
  - Construction of rental housing
  - Rehabilitation of rental housing
  - Includes conversion of nonresidential buildings to housing
- Not less than 70% of total HOME ARP rental units assisted by SDHDA with HOME ARP funds must be restricted for occupancy by qualifying householding – “QP units”
- Not more than 30% of total HOME ARP rental units assisted by SDHDA may be restricted by low-income households (80% AMI called “LI Units”)



# HOME ARP TBRA

- Can assist to pay rent, security deposits, utility payments, and utility deposits
    - A PJ may provide up to 100% of rent and utility costs
  - Assistance is tied to the qualifying household rather than the units
    - Household can take assistance to another unit that is rent reasonable and meets applicable property standards
- \*Cannot be used in conjunction with homebuyer programs



# HOME ARP Supportive Services

- Eligible activities include:
  - McKinney-Vento Supportive Services – adapted from the services listed in Section 401(29) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act
  - HOME-ARP Homeless Prevention Services – adapted from eligible homelessness prevention services under Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) regulations and are revised, supplemented, and streamlined
  - Housing Counseling – as defined in Part 5, including requirement that counseling only be provided by HUD-certified housing counselors
- Eligible Costs include: Child care, Education Services, Employment Assistance and Job Training, Food, Housing Search and counseling services, Legal services, Life Skills Training, Mental Health Services, Outpatient Health Services, Outreach Services, Substance abuse treatment services, Transportation, Case Management, Mediation, Credit Repair, Landlord/tenant liaison, Services for Special populations, Financial Assistance costs



# HOME-ARP Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS)

- For purposes of HOME-ARP, NCS is defined as one of more building that:
  - Provide private units or rooms for temporary shelter
  - Serve individuals and families that meet one or more of the qualifying populations
  - Do not require occupants to sign a lease or occupancy agreement
- Eligible Activities:
  - Acquisition of structures
  - New Construction, with or without land acquisition
  - Rehab of existing structures such as motels and nursing homes





# HOME- ARP Wrap-up

- SDHDA staff will be holding public meetings this January in Rapid City, Pine Ridge, Sioux Falls, Yankton, Aberdeen, and virtually in Pierre
- Need to create the HOME-ARP Allocation Plan with input from stakeholders to identify gaps in the current system
- Lots of information on HUD Exchange such as webinars, fact sheets, PowerPoints (also contact SDHDA for more info)
- Once HOME-ARP Allocation Plan is finalized will need to be approved by HUD
- For more information contact Chas Olson ([chas@sdhda.org](mailto:chas@sdhda.org)) or DeNeil Hosman ([deneil@sdhda.org](mailto:deneil@sdhda.org)) or call (605) 773-3181

\*QUESTIONS??



# Spotlight On Series

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Rapid City Police  
Department



**Rapid City**  
**Police Department**  
Community|Service|Integrity

# **RCPD COMMUNITY POLICING**

**CBCR PROGRAM MANAGER—JAMIE KIRSCH**

# Presentation Outline

## RCPD Community Outreach Efforts

- ▶ Community Base Crime Reduction Grant
  - ▶ Homeless Outreach
    - ▶ Quality of Life Unit
    - ▶ Strategic Partnerships
  - ▶ Youth Outreach Team
    - ▶ Suicide Prevention Partnership with GPTLHB
    - ▶ Trauma intervention/Handle With Care
- ▶ Community Building
  - ▶ Crime Free Multi-Housing Program Adjustments
  - ▶ Neighborhood Pathfinders Concept

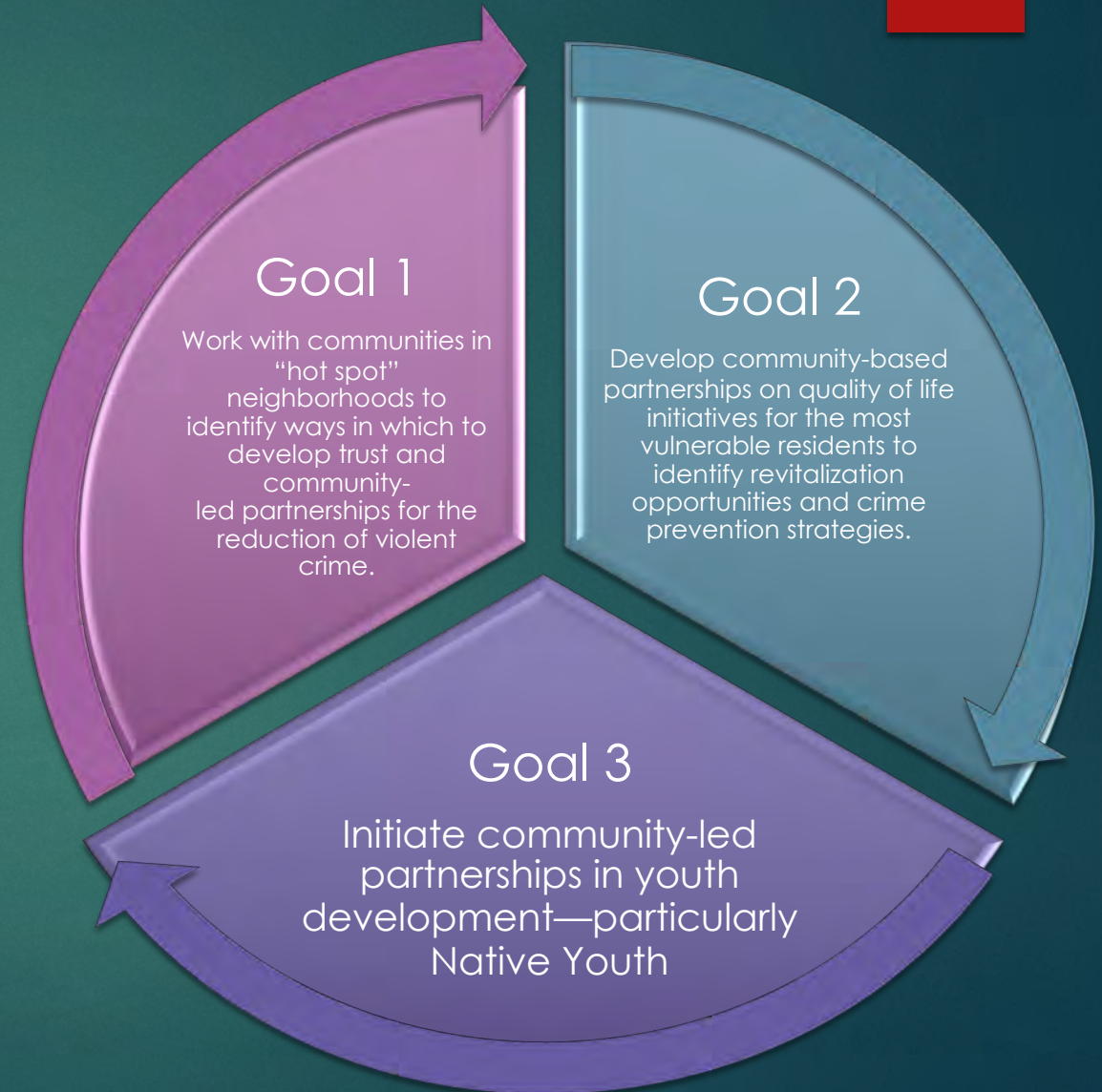
# Community Based Crime Reduction Grant

Analysis focused on what elements in the community generate the most victim-based calls for service

- The homeless population comprises well over half of RCPD calls for service
- Youth and families exposed to ongoing trauma in the home or community

What tools can we use to address trends in crime?

- Violence interdiction focused on individuals and locations perpetuating violent crime
- Early intervention focused on pairing the appropriate response to the need being presented
- Community engagement, trust building and accountability



# Homeless Outreach



- Co-located at the Care Campus
- Non-uniformed and do not focus on arrests
- Focus efforts on the most chronically displaced and vulnerable and generate the most calls for service
- Provide long-term case management
- Participate in coordinated community case management
- Recently expanded the team to include 1 full-time and 1 part-time non law enforcement staff that focus their efforts on victimization

# Strategic Community Partners

Well over 80% of our houseless community members are Native American



Partnering with Native-led nonprofit Journey On to provide proactive street-level outreach and mentorship to members of the houseless population

Building trust and relationships with the homeless population require long-term investment and mental health/social service oriented responses



Partnering with Pennington County Health and Human Services to provide follow-up support on the street; partnering with FD Mobile Medic to provide medical triage; partnering with Great Plains Tribal Leaders Health Board to provide streamlined referral access to GPTLHB behavioral health and medical services

Responding to the homeless population requires the entire community and a spectrum of services



Partnering with Volunteers of America to provide community, coordinated case management and street outreach to the houseless population

# Responding to Youth and Families Exposed to Trauma

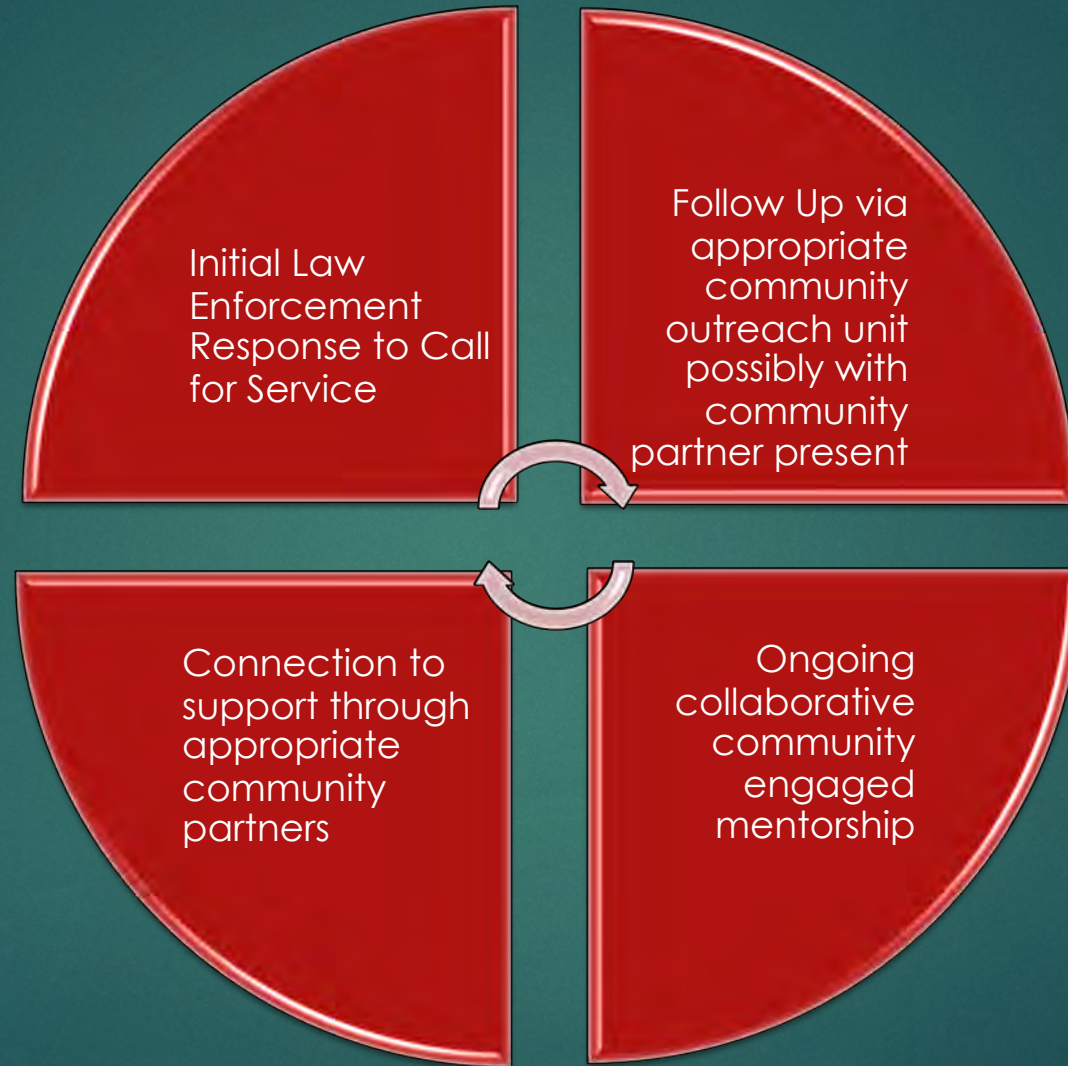
- The 2011 National Survey of Children's Exposure to Violence found that 60% of American children have been exposed to violence, crime, or abuse in their homes, schools or communities
  - More than 1 in 10 reported 5 or more exposures—occurring across all age ranges of childhood and for both genders
- The impact of community-wide spread exposure to trauma as a result of violence and drugs is incapacitating and affecting generations of families.
  - Over the last year, the RCPD homicide rate increased by 100% (a majority of them involved drugs), robberies increased by 48.6% and aggravated assaults increased by 29.5%. These acts of violence not only affect those victims directly involved but the community as a whole.
  - YFS provided stats that indicated that of those they were serving in 2016 only 11% of participants reported being exposed to trauma through acts of violence in the community. Since then, that number has more than doubled to 23% of participants in 2020.



# Impact of Trauma to Youth

- Decreased reading ability
- Lower GPA
- Higher rate of school absences
- Increased drop-out
- More suspensions and expulsions
- Children exposed to violence, crime, and abuse are more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol; suffer from depression, anxiety, and posttraumatic stress disorder; and become delinquent and engage in criminal behavior. *(For a more detailed discussion of the problem of child victimization, see Finkelhor, Turner, Ormrod, Hamby, and Kracke, 2009, and the sources cited therein.)*

# The Cycle of Law Enforcement and Community Engagement



# Suicide Prevention Pilot:

- Rapid City, SD has faced a surge in youth suicides in recent years—particularly among Native American youth.
- Last summer, RCPD and Great Plains Tribal Leader's Health Board (GPTLHB) via their Connecting With Our Youth Program (CWOY) partnered to provide in-home follow up support to youth who have experienced thoughts of suicide or engaged in self-harming behavior.
- RCPD School Resource Officer, Eric Dwyer, in partnership with a CWOY mentor, provides in-person follow up to roughly 45-50 youth each week. To date, 98% of those who have been contacted in person have signed up for services with CWOY.

# Focusing on Trauma

1. RCPD Youth Outreach Team—1 Youth and Family Support Navigator;  
3 non-uniformed officers
  1. Co-location with LSS and CHS Youth Outreach Case Managers
  2. Primary focus is addressing youth exposure to trauma and victimization
  3. All RCPD Officers received ACEs refresher training and HWC training (4hrs)
  4. The Youth Outreach Team have received additional training in Youth and Lakota Mental Health First Aid
  5. Programming with a focus on Independent Living skills are offered to youth during school breaks
  
2. Handle with Care Initiative—RCAS/RCPD partnership to support youth exposed to traumatic events in the community and to provide a trauma-informed to youth in the school environment with options for ongoing support through onsite mental health partners and counselors



# What is Handle With Care

- “Handle With Care” (HWC) is designed to promote partnerships between law enforcement and schools to help provide a safe and supportive academic environment for children exposed to traumatic events or ACEs.
- As we know, ACEs, if unaddressed, can have a lasting impact on a child’s health, well-being, and academic success—potentially trapping the child in a cycle of violence and poverty.
- Under the program, law enforcement officers notify a child’s school promptly if the child is involved in a traumatic event, so that teachers can mitigate the negative impact, rather than unwittingly compounding it by disciplining the child for behavioral or performance issues that may be linked to the trauma.
- The program ensures that the child’s privacy is strictly protected. Details of the traumatic event are not shared with the school, and teachers are directed not to discuss the event with the child.



# Law Enforcement

Following exposure to a traumatic event, Law Enforcement will notify school district personnel by providing a *Handle With Care* notice.



# School District



The designated school personnel will ensure that notification is provided to appropriate school staff.

# Teaching Staff & School Personnel

- Classroom Observation
- Awareness
- Support

No Additional Support Needed

# Continue with Class/Regular Activity



Additional Support Needed

# School Counselor/Social Worker/Nurse



Additional Support Needed

- Interventions
- Co-Regulation
- Calming
- Basic Needs

No Additional Support Needed

# Back to Class- Continue to be Aware and Support



# Referral to Community Resources



# Tyler Read

Community Based Crime Reduction  
Outreach Specialist









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# Crime Free Multi-Housing Program



We are increasing our focus



CFMH Traditionally focuses on reduction here

# “The Woods”

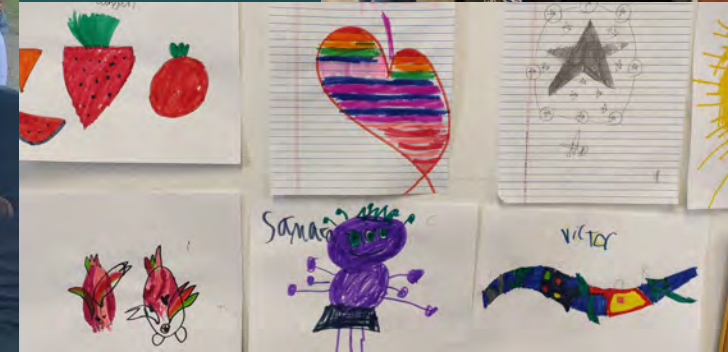
- ▶ Knollwood TownHomes
- ▶ Maplewood Apartments
- ▶ Surfwood Apartments (Knollwood Apartments)



People who feel invested and empowered in their neighborhood have the ability to heal them.

# Engagement Strategies

- ▶ Community members collaborating with service groups and organizations to help their own neighborhoods—identify their own risks and their own community projects.
- ▶ Partnering with community service providers to fill gaps (i.e., Bethel Assembly and Food Pantry/ Volunteers Of America/ Mommy's Closet)
- ▶ Responding to community members affected by violence/trauma immediately in a culturally relevant manner (Native Response Team)
- ▶ Providing youth with a safe/positive environment
- ▶ Public Safety is a community conversation

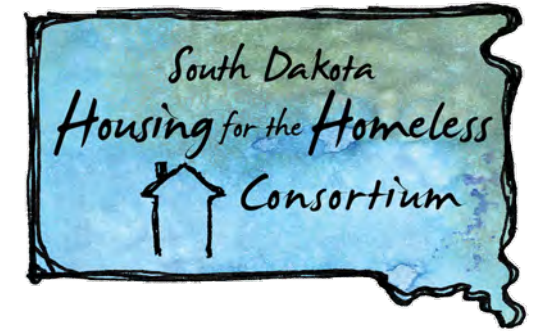


# Other Community Initiatives

- Safekeeping Report (Partnership with BHRHC)
- Cares Bags (partnership with VOA)
- Hotel Vouchers (partnership with VOA)
- Bigs in Blue (partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters)



# ESG & ESG-CV Report

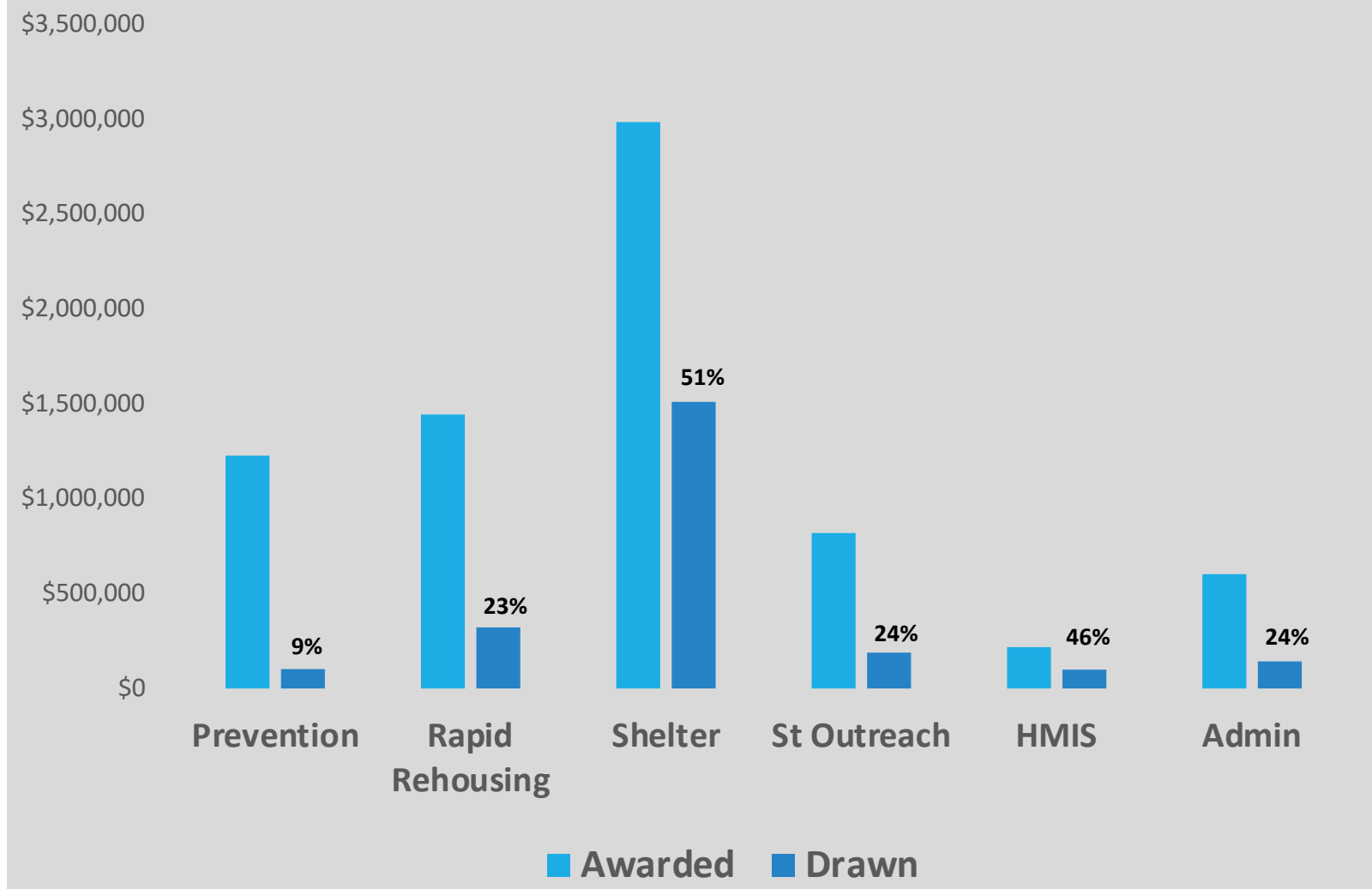


## Emergency Solutions Grants Program

- ESG Traditional
- ESG CARES Act
- ESG Information on the SDHDA website: <https://www.sdhda.org/social-programs/emergencysolutions-grants-program>
- ESG on HUD Exchange: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/esg/>

# ESG CARES Act (ESG-CV) Spending

Awarded vs Drawn



## Expenditure Deadlines:

- 20% by 9/30/21 – **Met this deadline!**
- 80% by 3/30/22
- 100% by 9/30/22

Total Allocation = \$7,754,851

Drawn To-Date = \$2,395,350.25 (thru 12/8/21)

That is 31% of the total award

	Awarded	Drawn
HP	\$1,231,948	\$106,709
RRH	\$1,447,400	\$326,823
Shelter	\$2,989,033	\$1,516,195
St OR	\$822,757	\$194,074
HMIS	\$221,391	\$102,924
Admin	\$608,391	\$148,608

We had to recapture a portion of renovation funding due to environmental review issues and a grantee returned their entire award



# ESG-CV Stats

Numbers from HMIS and SDDVD from 1/1/21-11/30/21

## Shelter #'s – shelter programs funded by ESG & ESG-CV

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
3662/2925 HH	3019	643

### Demographics

48% American Indian	38% White	<1% Asian
8% Black	3% Multi-racial	<1% Not Coll
1% Native Hawaiian	2% Don't Know/Refused	

## Hotel Sheltering & TES funded by ESG-CV

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
601/230 HH	317	284

### Demographics

65% American Indian	24% White
1% Black	8% Multi-racial
1% Native Hawaiian	<1% Not Collected

## CV Rapid Rehousing

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
419/183 HH	221	198

### Demographics

48% American Indian	42% White
2% Black	6% Multi-racial
2% Native Hawaiian	

## CV Homeless Prevention

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
183/70 HH	92	91

### Demographics

49% American Indian	42% White
4% Black	5% Multi-racial

## CV Street Outreach

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
419/403 HH	213	172

\*\*34 have no age collected

### Demographics

89% American Indian	7% White	1% Black
2% Multi-racial	<1% Native Hawaiian	

# ESG Stats

Numbers from HMIS and SDDVD from 1/1/21-11/30/21

## Rapid Rehousing

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
188/102 HH	117	71

## Demographics

49% American Indian  
1% Black  
2% Native Hawaiian  
47% White  
1% Multi-racial

## Homeless Prevention

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
91/34 HH	36	55

## Demographics

44% American Indian  
1% Multi-racial  
54% White  
1% Native Hawaiian

## Street Outreach

Total # Assisted	# Adults	# Children
88/48 HH	21	62

\*\*5 have no age collected

## Demographics

91% American Indian  
3% Multi-racial  
6% White

Total 2020 ESG Grant - **\$637,969**

Drawn - **\$262,418**

**41%** of the total grant is drawn (funding amounts thru 12/8/21)

Awarded **9/14/20**

Expires **2/14/22**

6 subrecipients 0%-25% drawn (2 subrecipients have not drawn any funds)

4 subrecipients 26%-50% drawn

4 subrecipients 51%-75% drawn

4 subrecipient is over 75% drawn

# Coordinated Entry



## ❖ CES System expansion launched Oct. 5th

76 households enrolled homeless prevention queue (12.9.21)

Primary current living situations: Evictions/Family & Friends/Self pay Hotels

Enrollments by Region: Region 1 (60%) Region 2 & 3 (7%) Region 4 (33%)

❖ 55+ CES users

❖ 45 stakeholder partners

❖ Expansion opportunities in Access & Assessment

# CES Governance



## CES Committee

Amos Abu- City of Sioux Falls

Alex Miller- Journey Home

Anny Libengood

Betsy Schuster- 211 Helpline

Christina Capobianco- Volunteers of America, Northern Rockies

Darci Bultje- ROCS, Inc.

Hunter Burns, Sioux Falls Housing & Redevelopment Commission

Joseph Tielke, Pathways Shelter for the Homeless

Kim Hansen, Southeastern Behavioral Health

Laura Scott, Volunteers of America, Northern Rockies

Melissa Lindahl, Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health

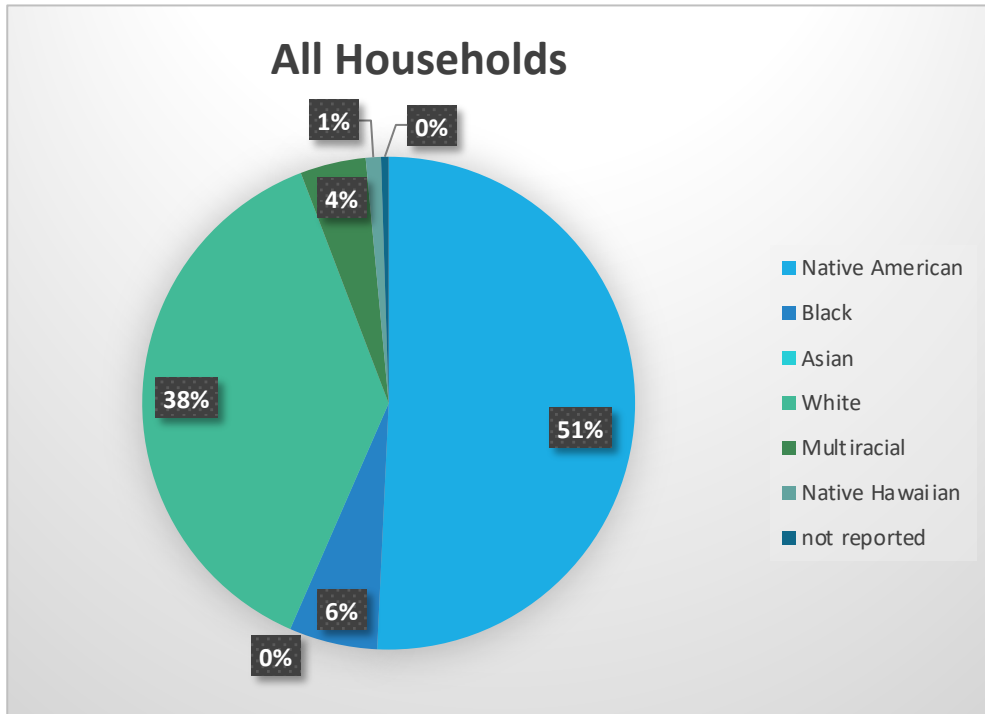
Sherry Broderick, Lutheran Social Services

Tammie Denning, Inter-lakes Community Action Partnership

Tara Wilcox, Volunteers of America, Northern Rockies

Teena Conrad, Cornerstone Rescue Mission

# CES Data Overview

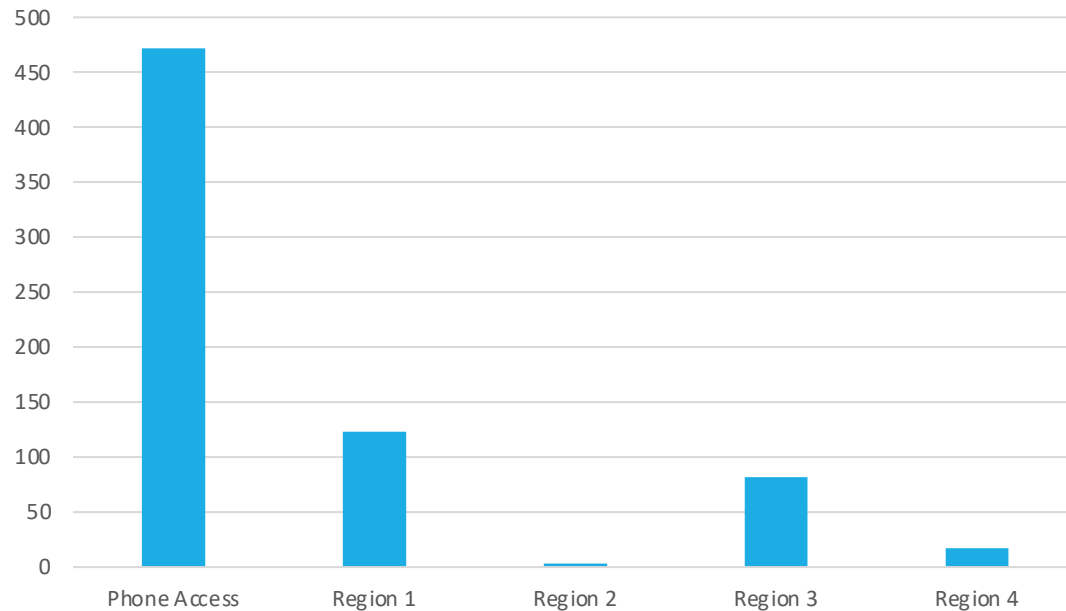


- 697 households served 12.1.20-11.30.21
  - 49% households with children
  - 71% female heads of household
  - 61% reported a disability
  - 14% chronic
  - 9% young adult households age 24 and under

# Access Points



CES Assessments  
12.1.20 to 11.30.21  
N=697



- Access & Assessment directly linked
  - 7 advertised physical access points
  - 1-800 phone assessors
  - Provider partners
    - Emergency shelters
    - Community mental health

60% increase in assessments regional access points in Region 1 in the last quarter.

Enhancing our approach to access & assessment

# Access: Physical Access & 1-800



## Phone access:

Housing Assessment Specialist transition to SDHDA (Nov. 29th)

2 positions dedicated to phone assessment.

## Advertised Physical Access Points:

Volunteers of America, Northern Rockies

Rural Office of Community Services

Inter-lakes Community Action Partnership

The Journey Home

## Stakeholders with trained assessors

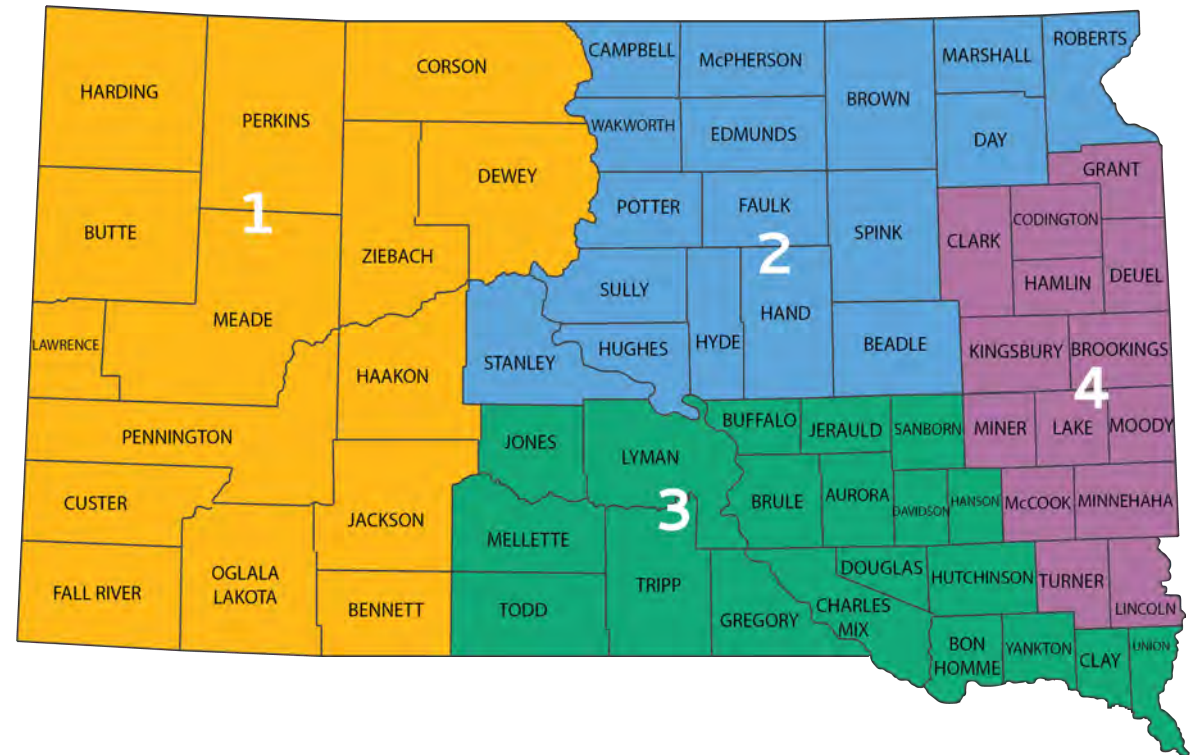
(not public access points):

Pathways Shelter for the Homeless

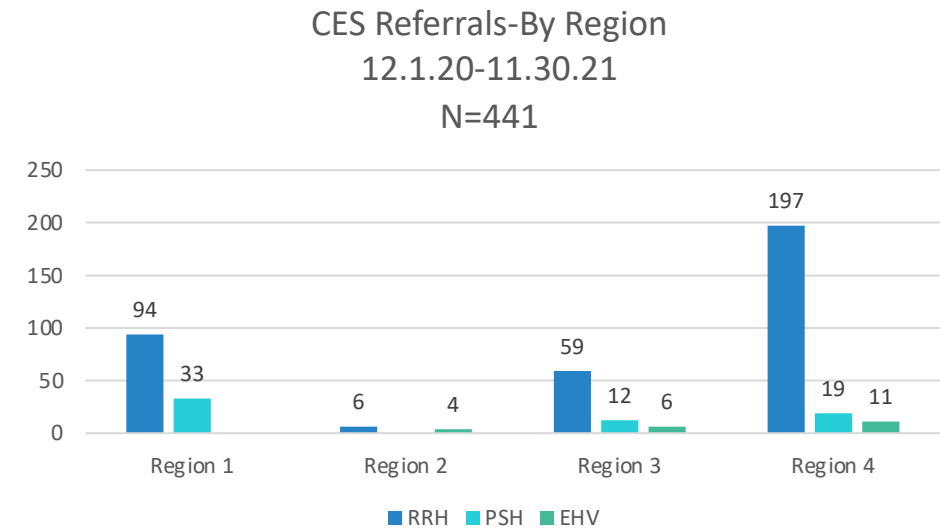
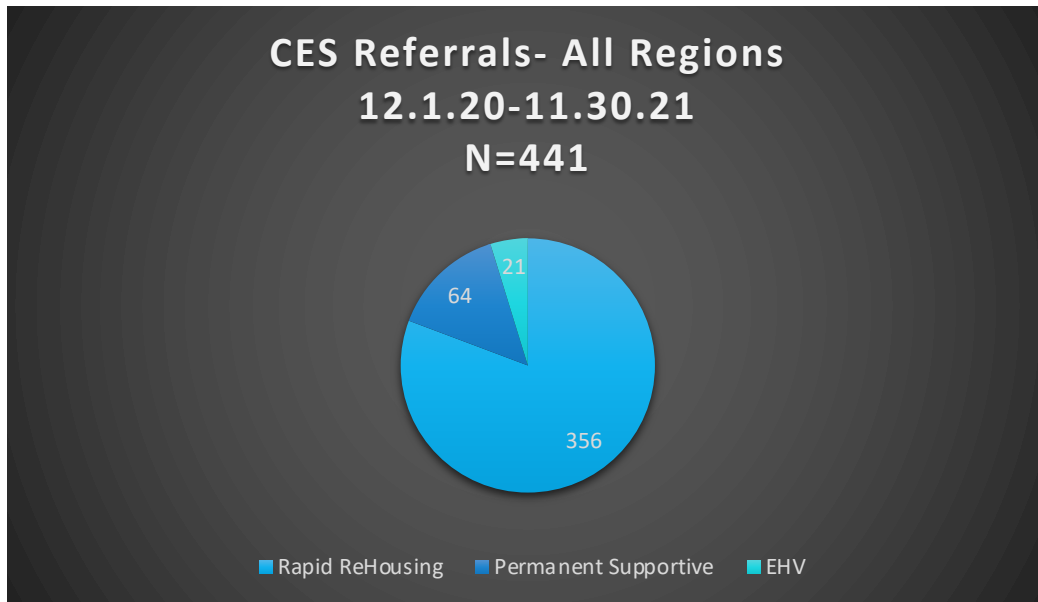
Cornerstone Rescue Mission

Southeastern Behavioral Health Homeless Outreach

Pennington County Health & Human Services



# CES Data Overview



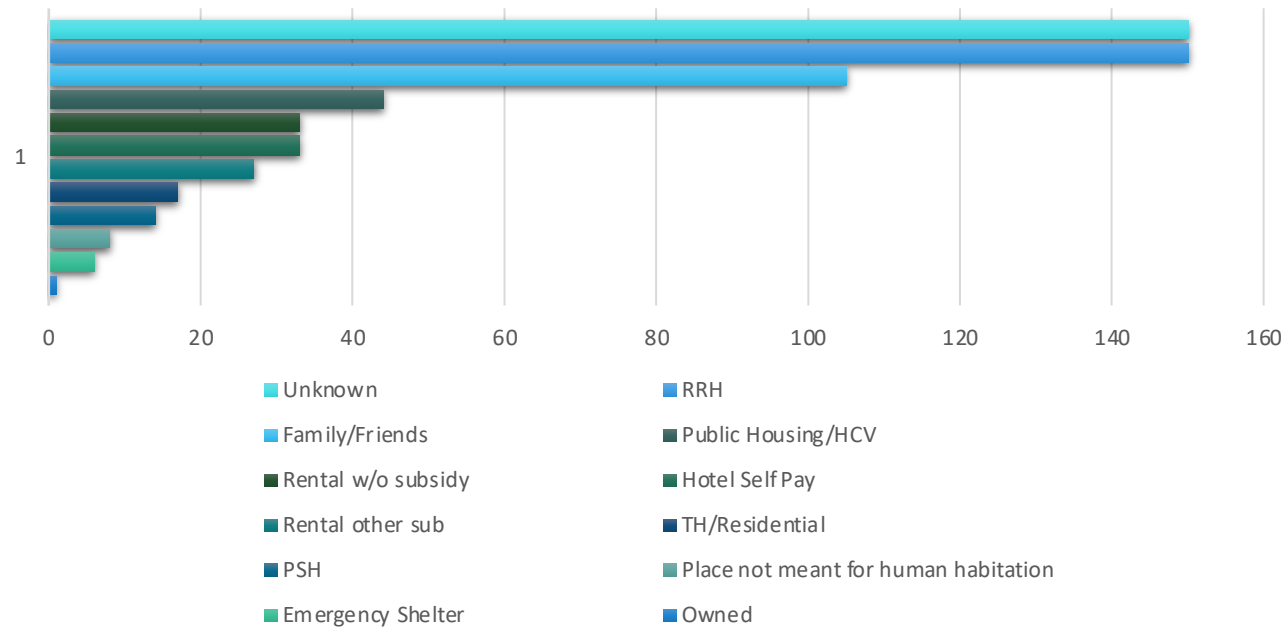
- 80% referrals to Rapid ReHousing



# CES Data Overview



All Exits  
N=604



## Top 5 exit destinations

- Unknown
- Rapid ReHousing
- Family & Friends
- Public Housing Unit/Housing Choice Voucher
- Rental without subsidy

# What's next..



- ❖ Expansion of access, training & supporting new partners
- ❖ Decreased wait time for assessment, evaluating referrals & housing capacity
- ❖ Policy & Procedure: Approved 12.9.
- ❖ Engaging those with lived experience
- ❖ Continued evaluation: CES Committee, Regionally & HUD TA
- ❖ Look for HUD Brown Bag sessions this Fall

# 2022 PIT Count

## Point-In-Time Count

- Tuesday,  
January 25, 2022



# PIT Count & HIC Organization

## City, Regional, & VA Leads

- Rapid City & Region 1 – Christina Capobianco, VOA-NR
- Region 2 – Sandy Leiseth, Grow, SD
- Region 3 – Darcie Bultje, ROCS
- Region 4 – Wendy Barrett, ICAP
- Sioux Falls – Suzy Smith, Augustana
- VA Staff Leads
  - Kristy Anderson, East River
  - Jamison Hild & Heather Rystrom, West River



# Why do we do a PIT Count?



To measure & monitor trends & changes on local & national levels



To help understand what resources we need & strategize the best ways to use them to end homelessness



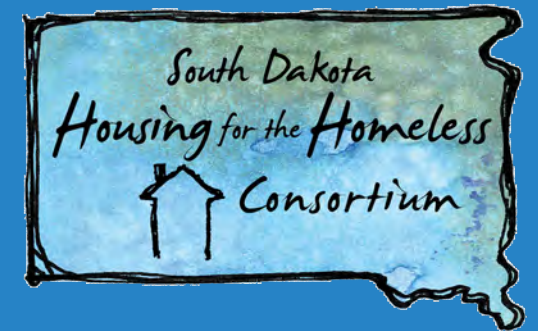
To comply with federal regulations & requirements



# Point-In-Time Count

## HUD Definition of Literally Homeless – Summary

- Primary night time residence is a public or private place not meant for human habitation
- Sleeping at a public or privately operated shelter



# Point-In-Time Count

## Literally Homeless – Summary Continued...

- Exiting an institution where they have resided for less than 90 days and resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation prior to institution
- Fleeing/attempting to flee domestic violence/Human Trafficking has no other residence, lacks resources to obtain other permanent housing



# Sleeping Situations Surveyed

## Sheltered PIT Count

- Emergency Shelters, Hotel Vouchers provided by non-profits, charities, government
- Transitional Housing programs for homeless

## Unsheltered PIT Count

- Car, park, abandoned building
- Campground, parking lot
- Sleeping situations in homes, RVs, & campers lacking at least one these essential items; heat, electricity, water, sewer, toilet, cooking or bathing area  
(not meant for human habitation)



# Who should not be counted?

- Situations in which persons should not be counted for PIT Count
  - Jails
  - Detox
  - Hospitals
  - Wards of the state or tribe
  - Foster children
  - Doubled-up or couching surfing
  - People paying for their own housing



# Point-In-Time Count

## SD Domestic Violence, Human Trafficking Agencies & PIT Count

- PIT Count ensures confidentiality, & safety
- DV agencies are contacted directly by SDHDA
- Davis will assist DV agencies by appointment



# PIT Count & Racial Disparity

- HUD provides CoC's tools to evaluate disparities in homelessness
- SDHHC working to understand disparities
- Open & honest discussion



# Equity & Evaluation Tools

- PIT Count
- CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool
- Project APRs
- Stella P
- CES
- Technical Assistance



# SD- CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool (Version 2.1)

RACE	% of State Population	% Experiencing Homelessness	% Experiencing Unsheltered Homelessness	% Experiencing Homelessness with children	% of people in living in Poverty
White	85%	29%	16%	14%	59%
Black	2%	8%	4%	4%	3%
Native American	9%	61%	77%	79%	30%
Other/Multi	4%	2%	3%	2%	6%

# Committee Reports

- PAC
- Veteran
- PIT Count
- HMIS
- Youth
- YAB
- Coordinated Entry
- Homeless Summit
- Native American



# SDHHC Town Hall

- Reports from communities & agencies
- Covid-19 information/reports
- Events, training, etc.
- Concerns, questions



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