



**STANISLAUS COUNTY FOCUS ON PREVENTION INITIATIVE
STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL MEETING**

DATE: Thursday, February 4, 2016
TIME: 8:30 - 12:00 Noon
LOCATION: Center for Human Services • 2000 W Briggsmore Avenue • Suite I • Modesto CA

INTENTIONS:

- ▶ Explore and take formal action on the emerging plan to prevent homelessness
- ▶ Updates on larger movement
- ▶ Develop shared understanding of next steps

AGENDA

1. **Opening session** 8:30
 - a. Welcome • Check-in
 - b. Intentions for today

2. **Exploring the emerging movement to prevent homelessness** 8:40
 - a. Overarching plan
 - b. The emerging strategies
 - c. Small group work • Large group discussion
 - d. Formal action: Values • Results • Indicators • Overarching strategies

3. **The larger movement**
 - a. Progress since December 2015
 - b. In process • Next steps

4. **Closing sessions**
 - a. Assessing today
 - b. Final reflections

5. **Adjourn** for the day At or before 12:00

Gradients of Agreement

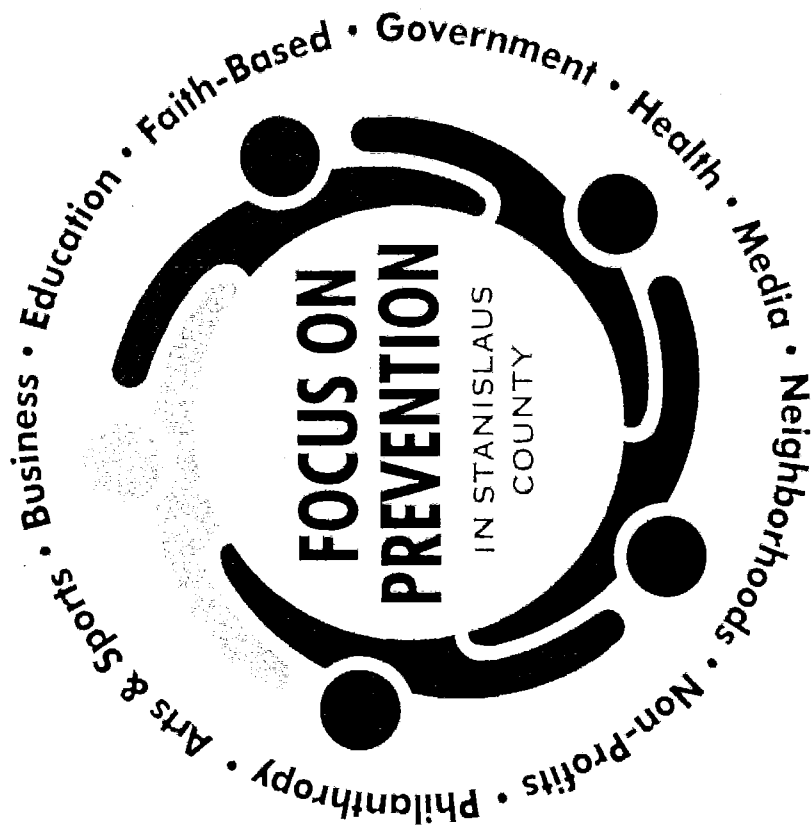
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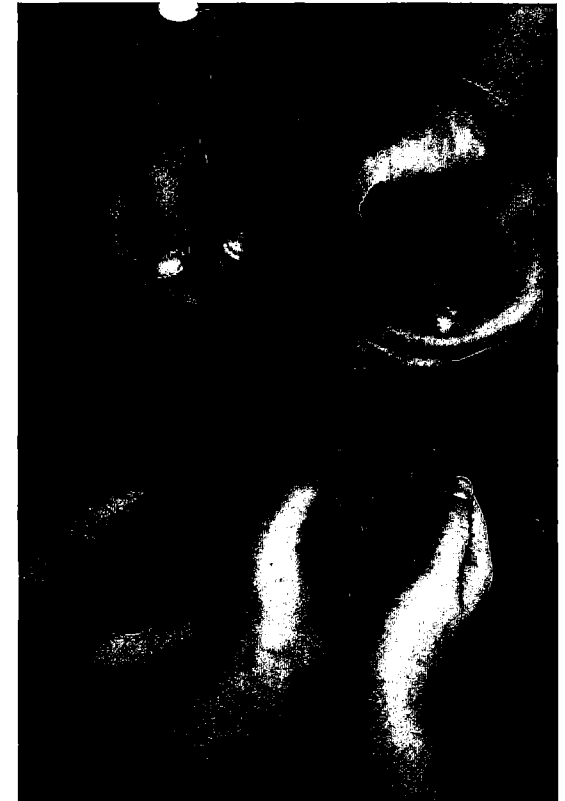
Opening session

Setting our intentions

Timeframe: 9:00 - 12:00 PM

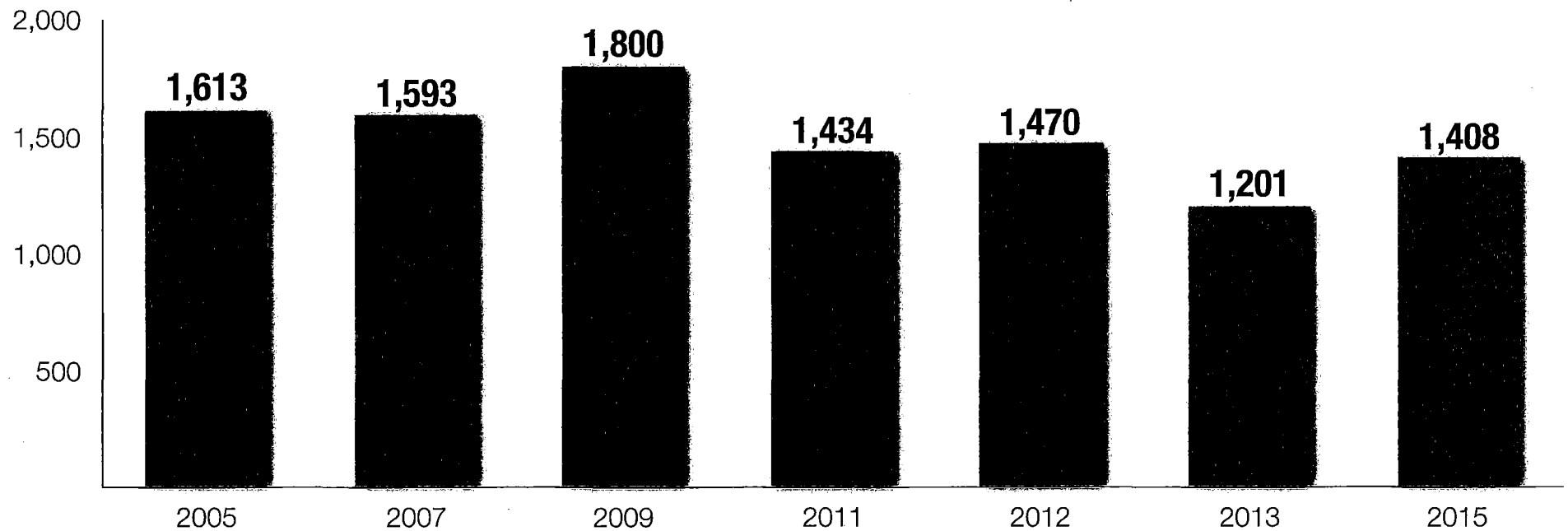
Our intentions

- ▶ Continue work on overarching results and indicators
- ▶ Explore emerging plan for 2016 and beyond
- ▶ Receive an update on the movement to prevent homelessness
- ▶ Develop shared understanding of next steps



Understanding the complexity of homelessness

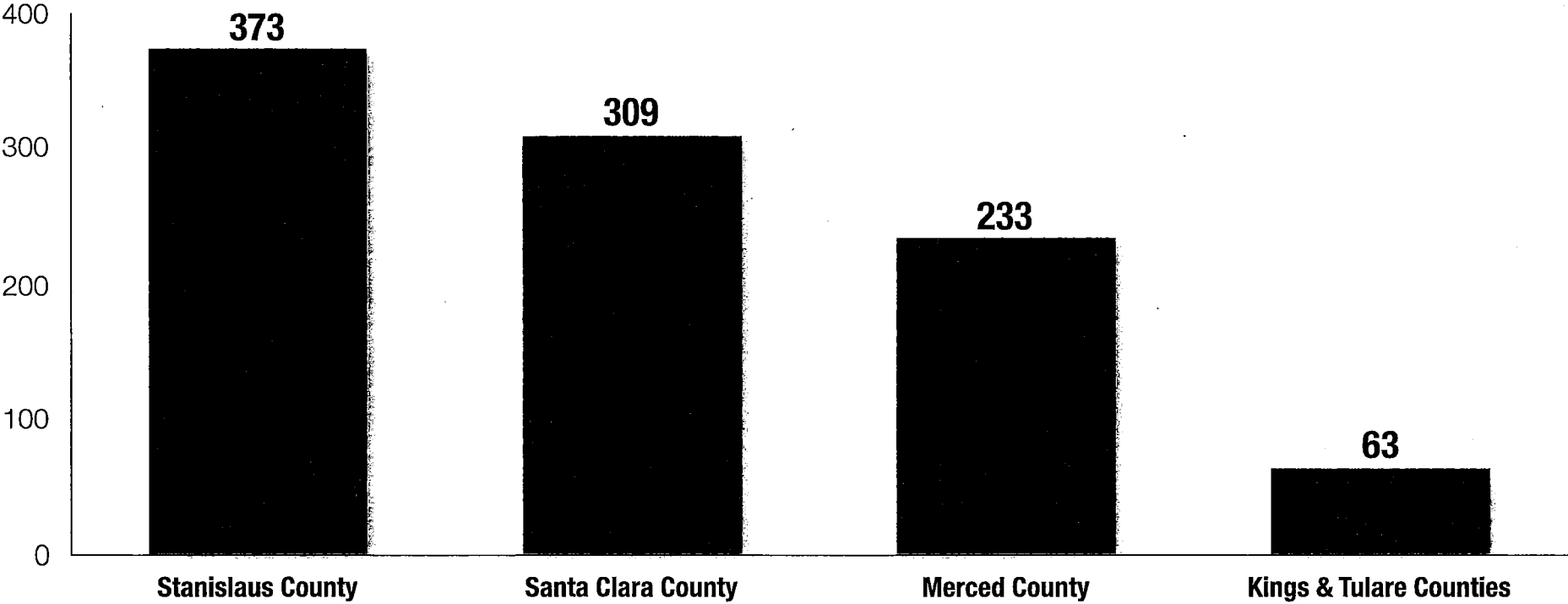
Unpacking the numbers with the HUD definition



Source: 2015 Stanislaus County Point-In-Time Count

Homelessness in Stanislaus and Neighboring Areas

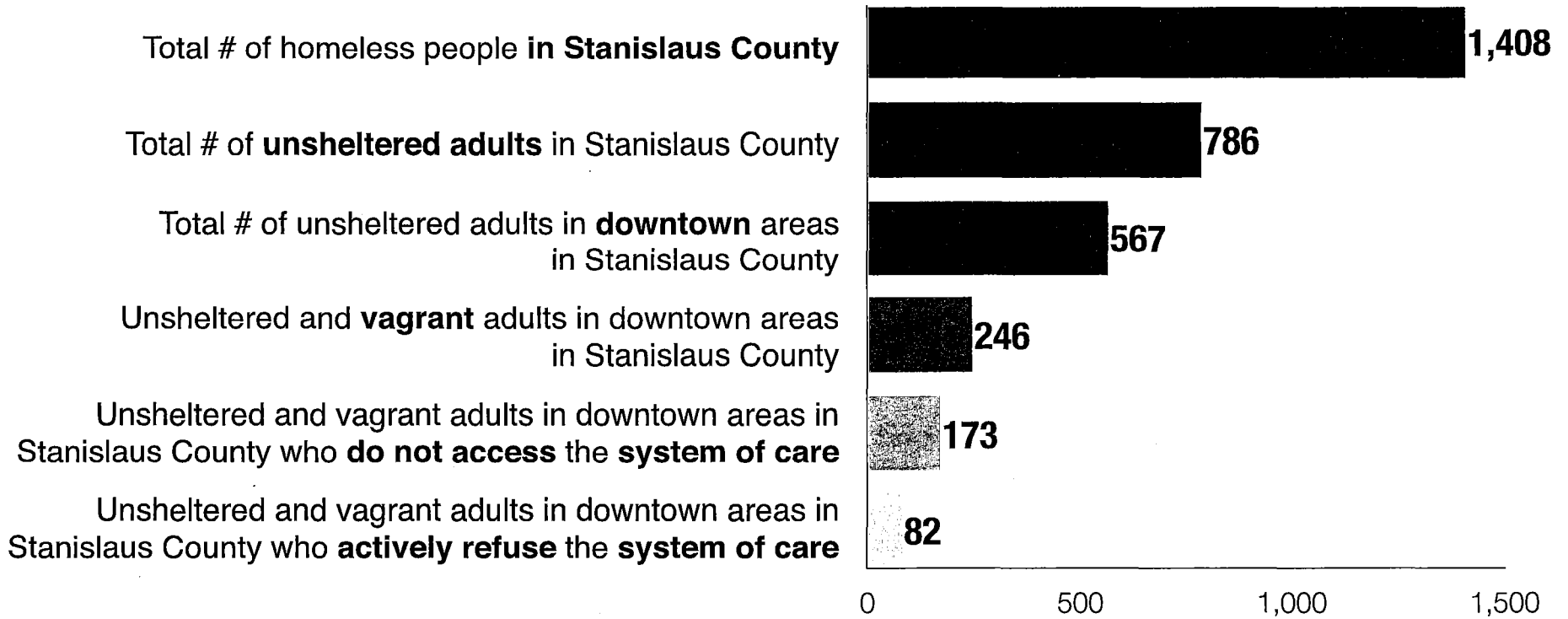
Rate of unsheltered homeless persons per 100,000 residents



Sources: HUD Exchange, 2014 CoC Homeless Populations and Subpopulations Reports • U.S. Census Bureau, 2011-2013 3-Year American Community Survey
Stanislaus County figures based on 2015 PIT count.

Homelessness in Stanislaus County

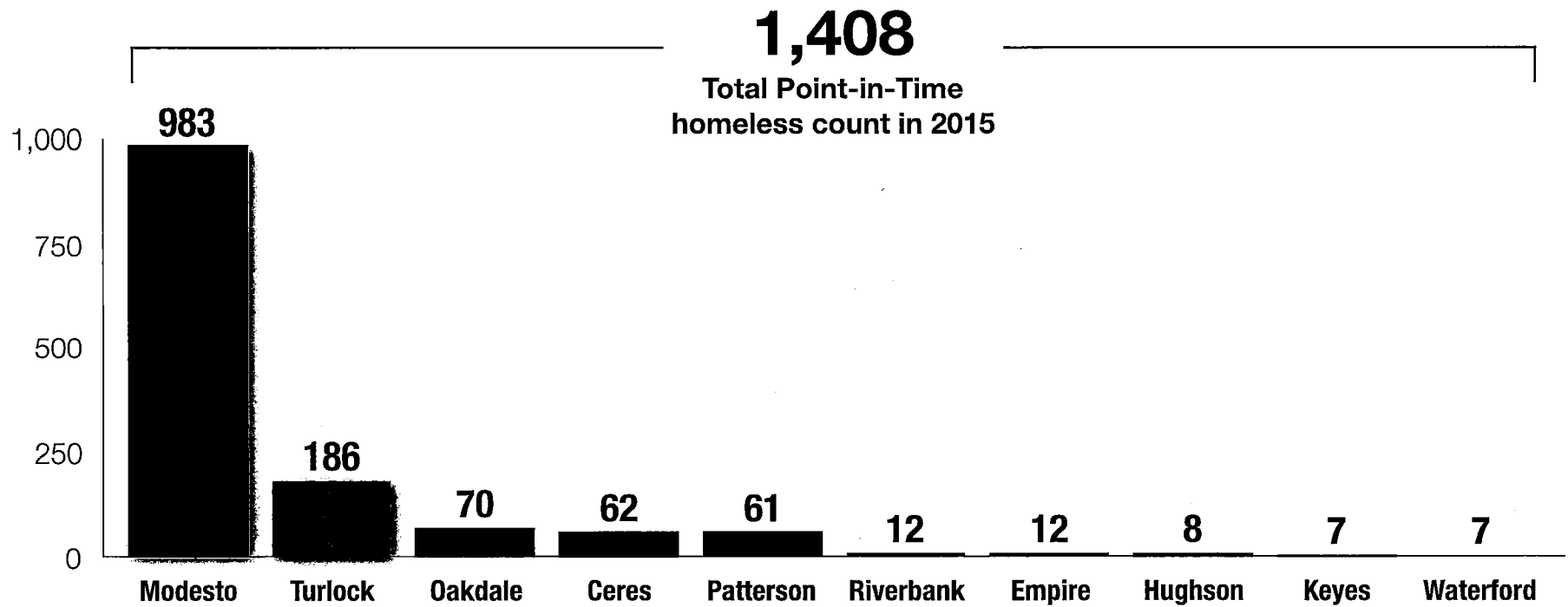
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Geographic distribution of PIT count



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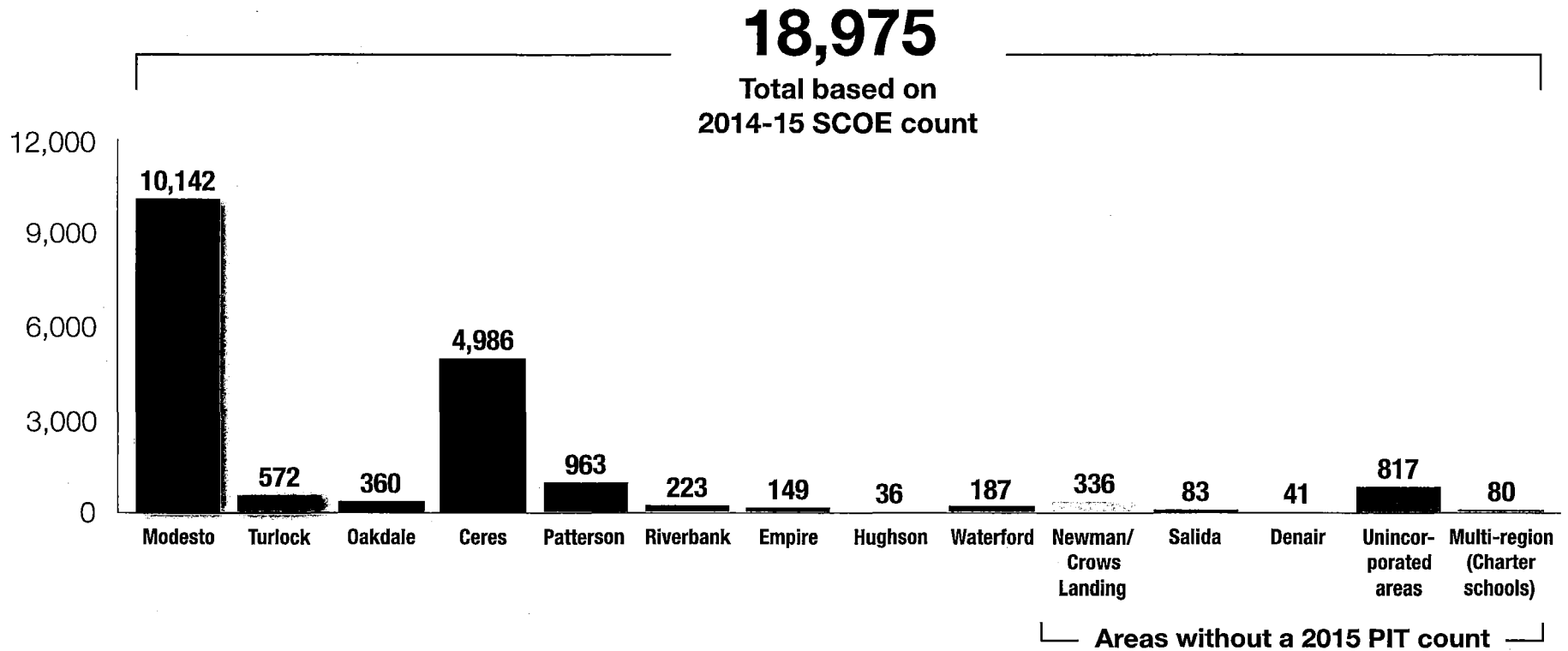
One estimate of children and family members who are homeless or imminently homeless



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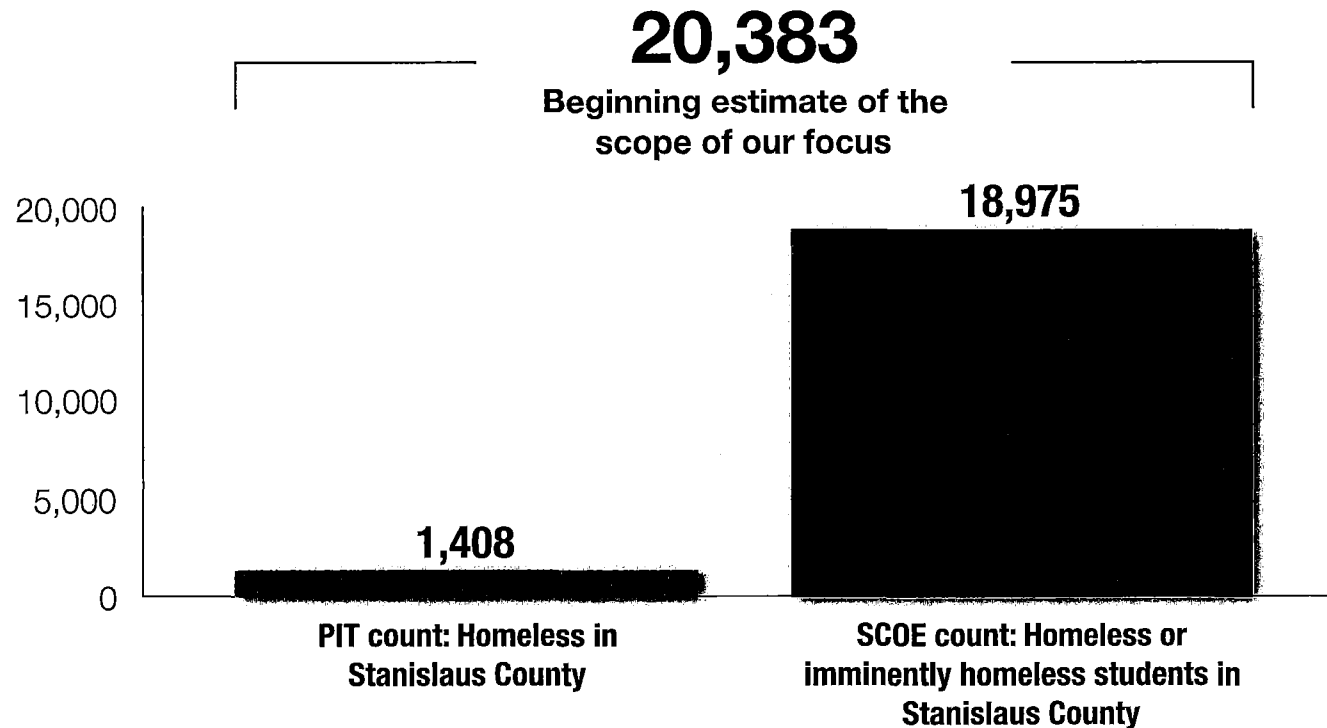
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Unpacking the numbers: One measure of scope



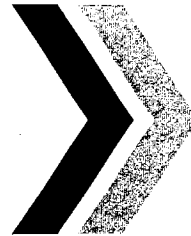
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Stanislaus County Focus on Prevention Initiative

Emerging values to guide our efforts

1. There are no others.
2. Compassion • Empathy: Everyone has a story.
3. Respect • Dignity: Every human being deserves to be treated with respect and dignity.
4. We embody mutual accountability, reciprocity, and responsibility:
 - a. In our relationships with each other.
 - b. In what we ask—and offer—to people we support through this movement.
 - c. In our commitment to achieve our priority results.

System Issue



A diverse collection of service providers and community efforts employing various methods seeking various program goals

An integrated network of providers and community efforts committed to a common set of strategies and results

OUR COMMON AGENDA

Results

1. People who are homeless in Stanislaus County permanently escape homelessness.
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Indicators

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2. **Improve safety of parks and neighborhoods** negatively impacted by people engaging in anti-social and criminal behavior who struggle with homelessness
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**Coordinated
Access**

**Supportive
Services**

Engagement
(Relationship/Peer Support)

Housing

Strategies

Data Development and Capacity-Building

- Mutually reinforcing activities and strategies** across multiple sectors and communities.
- Community-level Strategies • Countywide strategies
 - Multi-sector Strategies / Sector Development

Strategies to prevent homelessness

Beginning implementation efforts: **Coordinated access**

Developing a countywide coordinated access system integrating public and community based supports

1. Multi-site countywide network with a centralized access center with supportive services
2. Common screening • Coordinated referral process
3. Improve data sharing • Real-time knowledge about inventory and services

Strategies to prevent homelessness

Beginning implementation efforts: **Supportive Services**

Increasing availability and effectiveness of supportive services that help people escape and stay out of homelessness

1. Map existing supportive services, and develop a coordinated network to meet the needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness
2. Finding our Way Home Public Awareness Campaign — Promoting services through public awareness campaigns for the general public and service providers
3. Employment and education sector leaders will partner with other sectors to align efforts and develop a clear pathway to connect individuals and families experiencing homelessness with educational, job readiness, and employment opportunities
4. Homeless Behavioral Health Assessment and Access across spectrum of care — prevention, early intervention, and treatment: Strategic outreach • Streamlined access

Strategies to prevent homelessness

Beginning implementation efforts: **Engagement**

Improving community-based engagement strategies to build relationships with people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness

1. Multi-sector engagement team

- ▶ Strategic outreach to individuals not accessing services and unsheltered
- ▶ Targeted pilot project: 576 unsheltered/not accessing services
- ▶ City and community-level coordination, training and planning

2. Food/Charity services planning and coordination

- ▶ Develop countywide food service/charity coordination plan
- ▶ Coordinated engagement strategies supplementing any charitable activities
- ▶ A food services and basic needs assessment to inform multi-sector charitable service providers and help align efforts with other multi-sector partners

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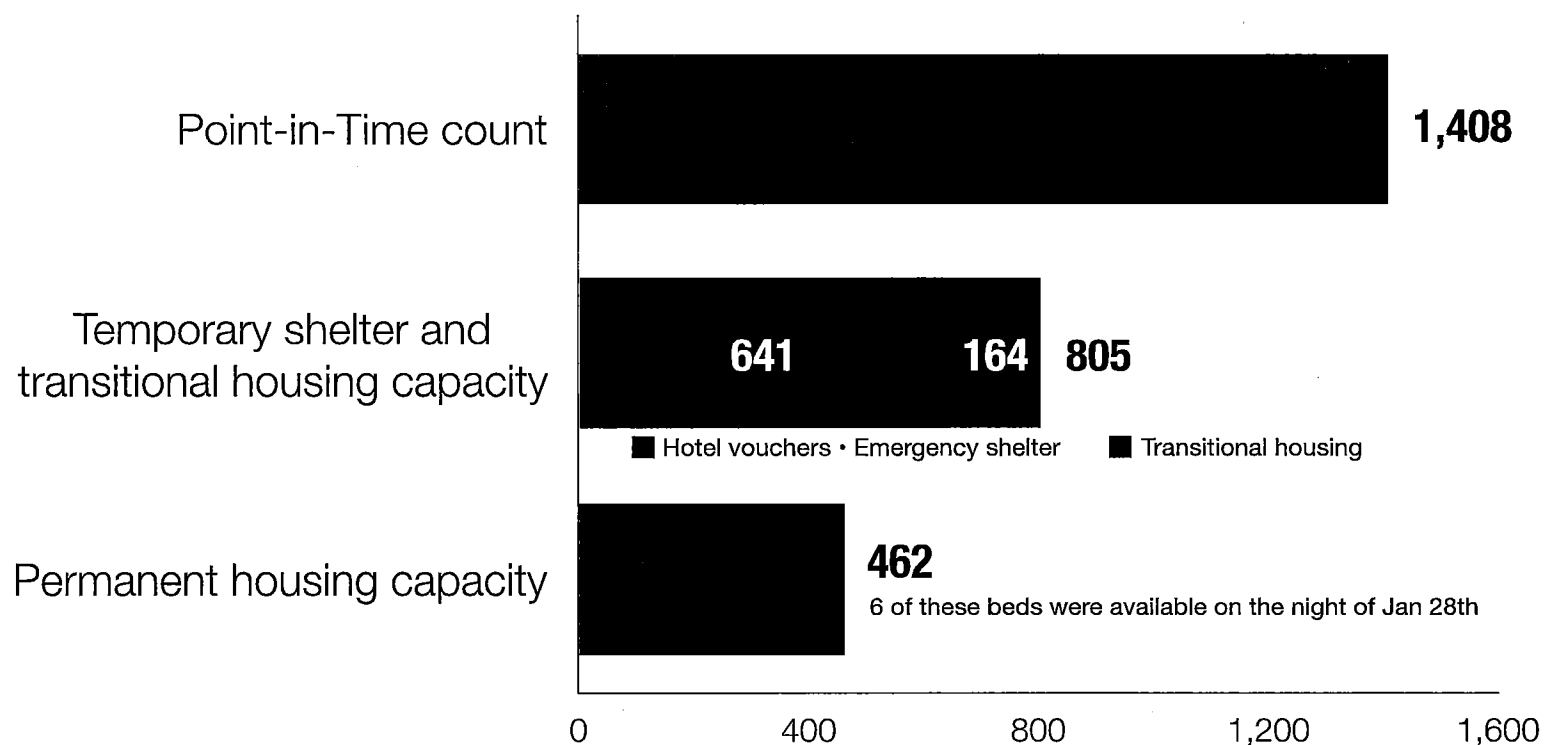
Beginning implementation efforts: **Housing**

Improving both the quantity and quality of temporary, transitional, and permanent supportive **housing in the county**

1. Convene city managers and non-profit community development agencies to develop countywide strategy to address housing needs
2. These first conversations will lead to engaging other sectors around promising strategies

Beginning to map homeless services in Stanislaus County

A beginning gap analysis of available beds in 2015



Source: 2015 Stanislaus County Point-in-Time Count • 2015 Stanislaus County Housing Inventory Chart

Note: The count of available beds is done during the winter when there are likely more beds available compared to the rest of the year.

Strategies to prevent homelessness

Beginning implementation efforts: **Data • Overall movement**

Improve data systems to help us assess impact and effective implementation of services, supports, and community efforts

1. Increase frequency of Point in Time Counts
2. Improve and expand utilization of Homelessness Management Information System (HMIS): Real time housing/shelter capacity • Coordination of services
3. Improve data collection and tracking of food services and other charitable efforts to support effective planning and partnering across multiple sectors.

Ad hoc workgroups to develop start-up and pilot projects

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Questions for table discussion

Table conversations • Large group sharing

What do we like about what's emerging?

Is there anything we need to hear or know before we can endorse the proposed:

- ▶ Values
- ▶ Results
- ▶ Indicators
- ▶ Strategies



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Progress since December 2015

Complete	In Process
Final report	City Council and sector meetings re Homelessness and larger movement
OpEd Piece	Overarching results and indicators
Presentation to BOS	Communications plan
Modesto Homeless Community mtg	Fundraising plan
Agreement b/w County and UWay	Contract with C4CW

Additional next steps

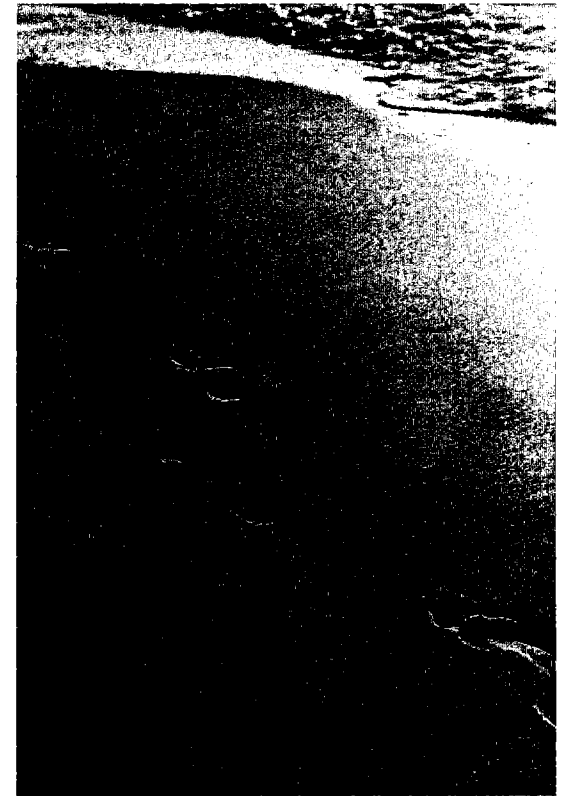
Where to from here

Sector development

Leadership development • Facilitator training

Connecting for Good conference

Other



Dates for this year

Through June 2016

Wednesday, March 23: 1:30 - 5:00 PM
CHS Meeting room

Wednesday, April 6: 8:30 - 12:00 Noon
TBD

Thursday, May 19: 8:30 - 12:00 Noon
TBD

Thursday, June 23: 8:30 - 12:00 Noon
TBD

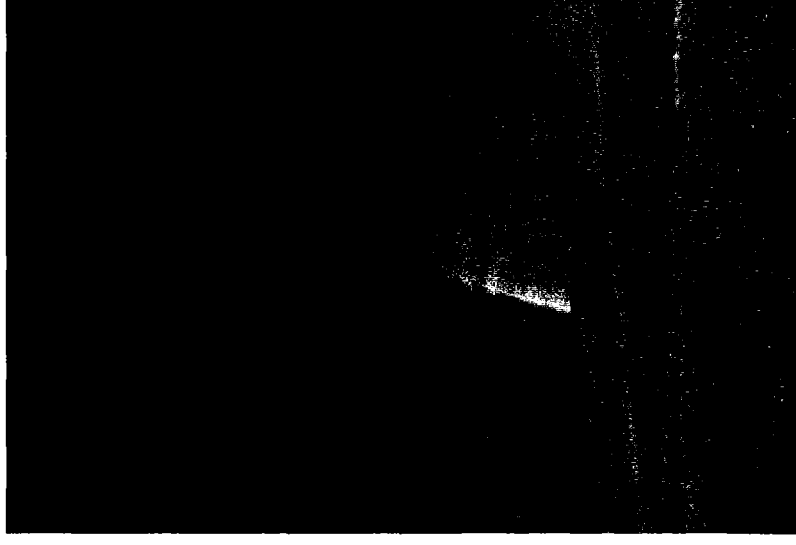


Closing session

Bringing the day to a close

Feedback to today

Final reflections





**STANISLAUS COUNTY FOCUS ON PREVENTION INITIATIVE
EMERGING PRIORITY INDICATORS**

Priority Indicators		Notes
Wellbeing: All Stanislaus County residents enjoy mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual health and wellbeing.		
1	% of residents ever diagnosed with: diabetes • heart disease • any kind of cancer • obesity • asthma	All groups
2	% of students who report using illegal drugs (in their lifetime • in the last month)	All groups
3	% of residents who have access to the services and supports they need to support their mental health and wellbeing	All groups
Education: Stanislaus County supports excellence in education for all children and youth from cradle to career.		
1	% of children reading at grade level by 3rd grade	All groups
2	% of children assessed as ready for kindergarten	All groups
3	% of 9th graders who graduate from high school in four years	2 groups
Neighborhoods • Communities: Stanislaus County's diverse and engaged communities strengthen each other so that we have safe and vibrant neighborhoods.		
1	# of Neighborhood Watch groups in the county	All groups
2	# and % of neighbors who know each other (concern about data)	2 groups
3	Neighborhood crime statistics	2 groups
Economy: Stanislaus County has a healthy and growing economy.		
1	Unemployment rate	All groups
2	Median household income level	2 groups
3	Gap between county and CA median household income levels and employment rates (livable wage jobs)	2 groups
4	New business or business formation in the county	2 groups
5	Tax revenue	2 groups
Homelessness: People who are homeless in Stanislaus County permanently escape homelessness. People who are at risk of homelessness do not become homeless.		
1	# of people experiencing homelessness in Stanislaus County	
2	Average length of time someone is homeless in Stanislaus County	
3	% of people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness who are accessing resources to improve their wellbeing	

Priority Indicators		Notes
4	% of people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness experiencing improved wellbeing: physical wellbeing • mental wellbeing • social connectedness • economic wellbeing • spiritual wellbeing	
5	Safety of parks and neighborhoods negatively impacted by people engaging in anti-social and criminal behavior who struggle with homelessness	
6	Occurrences of public anti-social behavior committed by—and toward—people struggling with homelessness	

POTENTIAL INDICATORS FOR DATA DEVELOPMENT AGENDA (More work needed)

Data Development Measures		Notes
Wellbeing		
1	% of youth who have important adults in their lives who love them unconditionally and hold them to high expectations	1 group
2	% of residents who connect regularly with people of like beliefs and faith (Potential data source: Resident survey)	
3	% of residents who feel they have a sense of meaning and purpose in life	1 group
Education		
1	% of high school graduates who enter post-secondary education and/or vocational training within one year of graduation	1 group
Neighborhoods • Communities		
1	% of county residents who are part of a Neighborhood Watch group	
2	# and % of neighborhoods that are organized through asset mapping	
3	% of residents who use the park	
4	% of children involved in positive activities	
5	% of residents (including parents and others without children in the schools) who participate/volunteer in neighborhood schools	
6	#/% of faith communities and businesses that have members who are personally engaged with their schools	
Economy		
1	Some measure of underemployment • Full employment	
2	Employers' closure rate on filling tough-to-hire positions	
3	Good jobs • Job growth rate	
4	Affordable housing stock	1 group