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## Appendix A – Citizen Participation & Public Comment

## VALLEJO SHOOTING AT TACO BELL

### Officers who killed man to return to duty next week

By John Glidden  
and Nate Garrett  
Staff writers

**VALLEJO** • The six Vallejo police officers who shot 30-year-old Willie McCoy in the drive-thru of a Taco Bell restaurant are all expected to be back on full duty by next week, department spokesman Sgt. Jeff Tai confirmed Thursday in this newspaper.

At the same time, the department is refusing to release records related to McCoy's shooting until at least April 9, saying the investigation is still in its early stages. Both Vallejo police and the Solano County District Attorney are reviewing the shooting.

The six officers who shot McCoy, identified as Ryan McMahon, Collin Eaton, Bryan Clark, Jordan Pitzer, Anthony Romero-Cano and Mark Thompson, were all

placed on administrative leave after the Feb. 9 shooting. Their names were released Wednesday, in response to a records request from this newspaper.

In a separate email to this newspaper Thursday, the department refused to release records, but camera footage and other material related to McCoy's shooting. The Vallejo Times-Herald is seeking access to those records under California's new public transparency law, Senate Bill 1051.

Vallejo police Lt. Steve Chatham said the estimated date of disclosure is April 9.

"The incident occurred 12 days ago, and the investigation is in its early stages," Chatham said. "Release of information at this time would jeopardize the integrity of the investigation and would interfere with the investigators' ability to conduct a thorough and impartial investigation."

McCoy was killed the evening of Feb. 9, after Taco Bell employees called police to report that McCoy was "hunched over" behind the wheel of a silver Mercedes sedan in the drive-thru of the restaurant located in the 900 block of Admiral Callaghan Lane, according to police.

Two officers responded and found McCoy "unresponsive" in the locked car with a handgun in his lap. When the officers saw a gun in the man's lap, they called for backup, a Vallejo police news release says.

Four men officers arrived at the restaurant. They tried

the car door, "with the intention of one officer swiftly retrieving the firearm from the subject's lap, while another officer covered him," but it was locked, according to the release.

Police said they were attempting to block McCoy's vehicle in when he awoke and reached for the gun.

Police further said the officers "fired for their lives" and thus opened fire on McCoy, killing him. Authorities say the weapon in McCoy's lap, a 40-caliber semi-automatic handgun with an extended magazine, had been reported stolen out of Oregon.

Outcry over the shooting has led to sustained pressure across social media and statements from civil-rights organizations, as well as national and international media attention.

Many have questioned the

McCoy • PAGE 4

## Hamilton

FROM PAGE 1

Award-winning sensation that's a very high bar, and this production meets it phenomenally. The show's historical revisionism in its loving portrait, to be sure, but it's ingeniously crafted and electric in its energy.

Cast, as always, primarily with actors of color, the San Francisco ensemble is sizzling strong, the same cast that played Puerto Rico this January where Miranda played the lead. A couple of the performers were also seen here in 2017 on the first national tour, Isaiah Johnson as George Washington and Ruben J. Carbajal as friend John Laurens and son Philip Hamilton.

Donald Webber Jr. makes a compelling sardonic narrator as the coolly capable Aaron Burr, whose path keeps crossing with Hamilton's until he feels he's been crossed too many times. Julius Thomas III's Hamilton is full of overbearing enthusiasm, championing at the bit to

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leave his mark on the world and rarely mindful of his tongue. Small wonder Burr advises him to "Talk less, smile more."

Isaiah Johnson is a marvelously forceful Washington, brimming with gravitas, and Rick Negrón is hilariously aloof as a British cabaret-singing King George III. Simon Lonergan is winningly animated as Lafayette but incompensable through his faux-French accent, while his strutting Jefferson is amusingly cocky, with his fancy finery and Kit 'n' Play hair.

Ruben J. Carbajal is touchingly boyish as son Philip, seen as a sweet, eager-to-please 9-year-old as a devoted but rash teenager with something to prove. Brandon Louis

Armstrong is a boisterous presence as pal Hercules Mulligan and a dignified, haughty Madison.

It's a very male story told from a very male perspective, especially in its treatment of an affair that Hamilton purportedly just stumbled into. Even so, Julia K. Harriman is radiant as devoted wife Eliza, and Sabrina Sloan is magnificently formidable as her savvy sister Angelica, whose song "Satisfied" is one of the show's many highlights.

Helmed by original director Thomas Kail, the production makes marvelous use of David Korins' spacio- and spare set, like an antique brick-walled warehouse with plenty of wooden walkways and ropes. Andy Blankenbuehler's dynamic

choreography makes superb use of a revolving disc. Paul Tazewell's costumes enchantingly evoke from subdued cream-colored ensembles to bright colors as the budding nation comes into its own.

The knotted-out, however, is Miranda's superb score, a potent mix of hip-hop, Broadway ballads, swinging jazz and pretty much everything in between. It's all propulsively played by the orchestra led by music director Lily Ling and potentially performed by the knotted-out.

From its cabinet meeting as rap battle to its heart-breaking portrait of an unfathomable loss, it's one dizzying, dazzling journey — stirring, poignant, hilarious, touching and explosively exciting. One theme that comes up again and again is "who tells your story," and in that respect the "ten-dollar Founding Father without a father" has really locked out.

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## Housing

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In contrast, market rates for an apartment at the complex could range from \$2,122 to \$2,472, depending on the unit size, the city report said.

The council told City Manager Kelly McAdoo to work with Reliant on providing more notice to tenants who will have to leave, as well as possible money to help with relocation.

Lammie said she hoped the city can put in place its own mechanism to take ownership of other apartment properties that come on the market and make them available for folks on low income.

Because the financing bonds would be tax-exempt, the city was required to hold Tuesday's public hearing. The city, however, will not be under any obligation to pay back the bonds, because the borrower will be the Reliant Group.

The current status of all quality of life in communities.

The Rainbow Housing Assistance Corporation, a national non-profit, will serve as managing general transaction and the city partner and will provide access to resources for residents under the changes planned for the Leisure Terrace complex.

Other properties owned by the previous owner. It is presumed that the tenants

were not given the option to purchase."

If Reliant does not secure the public bonds, which it plans to use to help fund purchasing the 45-year-old complex and fixing it up, the company will need private money, which in turn will likely cause rents to jump to market rates and result in more tenants having to leave, according to Morales.

The restriction to renting to households of low and very income would be in place for 55 years, according to the terms for financing through bonds and tax credits.

Ten percent of the units will be renovated to become fully accessible for tenants with disabilities. The bonds would be issued by the California Public Finance Authority, which was created in May 2015 to help local governments, businesses and non-profits promote jobs, infrastructure and economic development, as well as to provide money to help improve the over-

all quality of life in communities.

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## Sentence

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"The undercover agent was constantly trying to call me and text me, and I ignored him for months," Javid wrote, but finally relented in the face of financial hardship. Javid wrote that the tipping point came when he returned to his Antioch home, Little Mike was parked in his driveway, waiting for him.

"I had no idea how (Little Mike) got my address and found out where I lived.... He told me that Bart (the undercover homeland security agent) was looking for me and he's not happy that I haven't been returning his text or calls," Javid wrote. "Little Mike then explained that Bart is from a biker gang and these guys are not people that you want to ignore or mess with. At that point I was terrified for my safety but more importantly the safety of my whole family."

Javid wrote he was so shaken by the incident he moved his family out of Antioch. He added that even though he agreed to sell the guns, he tried to keep the federal agent at a distance.

But federal prosecutors call that a "misrepresentation," writing that Javid appeared more than willing to continue selling guns to the agent, that he negotiated deals and kept the agent up-to-date on new guns through text message conversations.

"Mr. Javid does not appear afraid in these messages; he appears brash and self-assured," prosecutors wrote in a memorandum. "He told the agent that the agent needed to take what Mr. Javid was offering, because he had other clients that were willing to pay more, and suggested the agent should be grateful for Mr. Javid's benevolence."

Javid is set to report to the federal bureau of prisons on April 11, according to court records.

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## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

### Supervisor Diane Burgis to have open-heart surgery

By Judith Prieve  
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Contra Costa County Supervisor Diane Burgis announced Friday that she will undergo open-heart surgery Monday to replace an aortic valve.

In a letter to her constituents posted on Facebook, Burgis wrote that the surgery is needed because of aortic stenosis, or a narrowing of her aortic valve.

"What some don't know is that when I was 7 years old, I had this same procedure, and my surgeons told me then that I would likely need another surgery later in life," the 46-year-old politician wrote. "The good news is that due to my overall health, the operation is happening much later than they predicted."

When the aortic valve isn't working properly, it can decrease blood flow to the rest of the body.

"My heart is in good shape, it's just having to push the blood through a smaller hole," Burgis said in a phone call Friday afternoon, noting she has had some shortness of breath.

The District 3 supervisor said she will have the surgery at John Muir Medical Center in Concord. "These surgeries are done daily," Burgis said. "It's one of the most common surgeries for older people."

Heart surgeon pioneer Dr. Norman Shumway performed her first heart surgery to fix a birth defect on Election Night in 1972 at Stanford Hospital, she said.

"When I awoke, I asked if Nixon won. I was following politics even then!" Burgis credits Shumway for doing such a "great job" that the replacement valve lasted "way longer than expected."

The supervisor will be hospitalized for one week

and then recuperate for a short time at home until she is able to return to work. In the meantime, she said, her staff and the county staff will keep her updated on the issues.

"My office will continue the vital work that we are doing, in consultation with me, and under the leadership of my chief of staff, Mark Goodwin," she said. "I will be working with my doctors and cardiac rehab at John Muir in Brentwood."

Burgis promises she will be hard to keep up with when she returns. She is an avid exerciser and enjoys hiking, kayaking and hiking.

"I will be back in a few weeks," she said. "Once I get this surgery, I will feel a lot better and will have a lot more energy. A lot of people have a hard time keeping up with me now — just wait until afterward."

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## Contra Costa County Department of Conservation and Development

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The draft 2020-2025 Contra Costa Consortium Consolidated Plan is now available for review. Written comments should be submitted to DCD by May 11, 2020.

The Contra Contra Consortium (which includes the County in collaboration with the cities of Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg, and Walnut Creek) has prepared a draft housing and community development plan. The Consolidated Plan outlines existing and future housing & community development needs and sets forth strategies the Consortium will undertake and prioritize for using federal funds to address those needs.

The Consolidated Plan is expected to be on the County Board of Supervisors agenda for consideration on Tuesday May 12, 2020.

Please visit <https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/2020---2025-Consolidated-Plan> to review the draft document.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS 2020-25 CONTRA COSTA CONSORTIUM CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND THE 2020/21 ACTION PLAN FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA AND CITIES OF ANTIOCH, CONCORD, PITTSBURG AND WALNUT CREEK FEDERAL HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

#### 2020-25 Consolidated Plan (ConPlan) and 2020/21 Annual Action Plan (AAP)

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The Draft Consortium Consolidated Plan is available to download or view on March 20, 2020 at <https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant> and the jurisdiction's Draft Consolidated Plan and 2020/21 Annual Action Plan are available on the listed dates below to download at the corresponding website. Hard copies of all reports will be available at each of the jurisdictions below. Written comments are invited and should be sent to the contacts below. All comments will be considered until 5:00 p.m. on the public comment deadline dates listed below.

The County Board of Supervisors and the City Councils of the Consortium members below will each separately consider the 2020-25 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan for 2020/21 on the dates listed in the chart below:

Jurisdiction	Location	Contact info	Draft ConPlan & AAP Publishing Date/Website	Public Comment Deadline	ConPlan & AAP Considered
Contra Costa County	651 Pine Street, Martinez, CA	Debra Lemos, CDBG Program Manager <a href="mailto:debra.lemos@contracosta.ca.gov">debra.lemos@contracosta.ca.gov</a> 925-474-7574	ConPlan: March 20, 2020 AAP: April 10, 2020 <a href="https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant">https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant</a>	ConPlan: May 11, 2020, 5:00 p.m. AAP: May 11, 2020, 5:00 PM	May 11, 2020 9:00 a.m. Board of Supervisors Meeting 651 Pine Street Martinez, CA
City of Antioch	200 N. 3rd Street, Antioch, CA	Tari Hesse, CDBG Consultant <a href="mailto:tari.hesse@antioch.ca.gov">tari.hesse@antioch.ca.gov</a> 925-779-7077 Council Chambers, 200 N. 3rd	March 20, 2020 <a href="https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant">https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant</a>	May 11, 2020, 5:00 p.m.	May 11, 2020, 7:00 p.m.
City of Concord	1000 Parkside Dr., Concord, CA	Shirley Kain, Housing Manager 925-671-1594 <a href="mailto:shirley.kain@concord.ca.gov">shirley.kain@concord.ca.gov</a>	March 20, 2020 <a href="https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant">https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant</a>	April 27, 2020, 5:00 PM	April 28, 2020 6:30 PM
City of Pittsburg	65 Civic Ave., Pittsburg, CA	Valerie Hernandez, CDBG Analyst <a href="mailto:valerie.hernandez@pittsburg.ca.gov">valerie.hernandez@pittsburg.ca.gov</a> 925-252-4155	March 20, 2020 <a href="https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant">https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant</a>	April 28, 2020, 5:00 p.m.	April 29, 2020, 7:00 p.m.
City of Walnut Creek	1800 N. Main St., Walnut Creek, CA	Cheryl Vary, Assistant Planner <a href="mailto:cheryl.vary@walnutcreek.ca.gov">cheryl.vary@walnutcreek.ca.gov</a> 925-944-5889 x.1951	April 1, 2020 <a href="https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant">https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/7204/Community-Development-Block-Grant</a>	May 6, 2020, 5:00 p.m.	May 5, 2020, 7:00 p.m. Council Chambers

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## Contra Costa County Department of Conservation and Development

March 7, 2019

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English: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/N9CKWXT>

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## 2020 - 2025 Consolidated Plan

### **Public Review Draft (PDF)**

See Public Notices below for public comment information.

### **Public Notices**

- [2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Public Notice \(English\)](#)
- [2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Public Notice \(Spanish\)](#)
- [2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Public Notice \(Chinese\)](#)
- [2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Public Notice \(Tagalog\)](#)

### **What is the Consolidated Plan?**

The Contra Costa Consortium (Contra Costa Urban County along with four of the largest cities - Anitech, Concord, Pittsburg, and Walnut Creek) is beginning to develop the FY 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan for the use of CDBG, HOME Investment Partnerships Act (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds within a 5 year time-frame.

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### **Public Input & Hearings – We want to hear from you.**

The preparation of the FY 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan began with holding three public community meetings and two service provider (housing and non-housing) group meetings during the months of March through June 2019. Individuals and representatives of various public agencies, community organizations, and service providers throughout the County were invited to attend these meetings. These meetings covered various topics, including but not limited to:

- Affordable housing;
- Persons with disabilities;

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- Single parents/female-headed households;
- Homelessness;
- Economic Development (business assistance and job creation/retention);
- Seniors; and
- Youth and Families

The Consortium also solicited input from community organizations, public agencies, and the general public through an on-line survey that was accessible beginning in the month of March through the end of July 2019.

#### *Timeline for development of the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan*

- Community outreach and engagement (January 2019 – June 2019)
- Analyzing community needs (July 2019 – September 2019)
- Developing strategies for the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan (August 2019 – September 2019)
- Public comments on goals and objectives (September 2019 – October 2019)
- Release FY 2020/21 RFP based on goals and objectives (October 2019)
- Draft the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan (March 2020 – May 2020)
- Public comments on the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan (April 2020 – May 2020)
- 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan considered for Approval by the Board of Supervisors in May 2020.

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### **Resources**

["What is CDBG" video \(YouTube\)](#)

[2015-2020 Consolidated Plan](#)

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**Survey of Needs for Development of the  
2020-25 Contra Costa Consortium Consolidated Plan  
Help create the future of YOUR community!**

The Cities of Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg, Walnut Creek, and the County of Contra Costa (on behalf of all the other towns and cities in Contra Costa) receive federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for Persons with HIV/AIDS (HOPWA) funding every year. Over a five- year period, these funds are expected to total over \$60 million!!



These federal funds, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) can be used to build new affordable rental housing, provide first-time homebuyer assistance, rehabilitate existing housing, rehabilitate homes for lower income and senior households, build new supportive housing for people with special needs, improve or construct public facilities including community centers and parks, improve infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, etc.) in lower income neighborhoods, provide employment training and training to small business owners, and provide a wide variety of services for lower income families and individuals, and homeless persons, and SO MUCH MORE!

Every five years, YOU, your friends, your neighbors, and your community have the opportunity to help identify your community's greatest needs, and determine how these funds are spent to help address those needs. This survey will take approximately 15 minutes, so please be prepared to give it your thoughtful consideration. THANK YOU for caring about your community by providing feedback to help direct the funding of federal programs over the next five years.

**NOTICE:** Reasonable accommodation or other assistance and/or support services needed to complete this survey may be provided upon request. Please call 925-779-7037 to request reasonable accommodations.

**Let's get started with some basic questions:**

- 1. How did you hear about this survey?** *Check all that apply*  
☐ Newspaper   ☐ Website   ☐ Email   ☐ Word of mouth   ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. Have you ever heard of CDBG, HOME, ESG or HOPWA before?** *Check one*   ☐ Yes   ☐ No
- 3. Please tell us about yourself** *(check all that apply):*
  - ☐ I'm a resident of a city, town or neighborhood in Contra Costa County
  - ☐ I work for a nonprofit agency, including affordable housing developers
  - ☐ I work in business
  - ☐ I work for local government
  - ☐ I am a current consumer or client of affordable housing or social services
  - ☐ I am a former consumer or client of affordable housing or social services
- 4. In which age group are you?**   ☐ Under 18   ☐ 18-24   ☐ 25-61   ☐ 62+

5. What city(s) or town(s) are you going to be making comments on today? *Select one only:*  
☐ Antioch ☐ Concord ☐ Pittsburg ☐ Walnut Creek ☐ Urban County (all other communities)

6. If you selected Urban County above, PLEASE check the specific cities, towns, or communities that you will be commenting on. *Check as many as apply.*

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|--|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alamo         | <input type="checkbox"/> Danville      | <input type="checkbox"/> Martinez       | <input type="checkbox"/> Port Costa    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bay Point     | <input type="checkbox"/> Discovery Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> Moraga         | <input type="checkbox"/> Pleasant Hill |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bethel Island | <input type="checkbox"/> El Cerrito    | <input type="checkbox"/> North Richmond | <input type="checkbox"/> Richmond      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brentwood     | <input type="checkbox"/> El Sobrante   | <input type="checkbox"/> Oakley         | <input type="checkbox"/> Rodeo         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Byron         | <input type="checkbox"/> Hercules      | <input type="checkbox"/> Orinda         | <input type="checkbox"/> San Pablo     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clayton       | <input type="checkbox"/> Knightsen     | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacheco        | <input type="checkbox"/> San Ramon     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crockett      | <input type="checkbox"/> Lafayette     | <input type="checkbox"/> Pinole         | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____   |

7. Please share what type of household you live in:

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Single person household        | <input type="checkbox"/> Single parent household          | <input type="checkbox"/> Couple             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family with minor children     | <input type="checkbox"/> Unaccompanied youth (14-24)      | <input type="checkbox"/> Currently homeless |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Related adults living together | <input type="checkbox"/> Unrelated adults living together | <input type="checkbox"/> Formerly homeless  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled household             | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior (age 62+) household       | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____        |

Thank you for that introduction – this information will help us ensure that the data you provide helps to improve YOUR city or area of concern.

## Homelessness in Contra Costa

Let's begin the survey by getting your view of what people who are experiencing homelessness or those who are at risk of homelessness in your community may need.

8. What level of need is there for HOUSING and SERVICES for homeless individuals in your community? ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High
9. First we'll focus on the HOUSING options for persons who are homeless, and level of need you see in your community. Please rate the need for the following:

### Emergency Shelters for:

Men: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Women: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Families: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Couples only: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Unaccompanied Youth under age 18  
☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Transitional age youth (age 18-24):  
☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

### Permanent Rental Support Plus Services

(that help them stay housed, live independently)

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

### Other Housing Options (without services):

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

### Transitional Housing (up to 2 yrs) for:

Victims of domestic violence:

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Transition age youth (age 18-24):

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Persons re-entering community from institutions like prison, jail, hospitals, mental facilities

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Persons completing drug treatment programs

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Board & Care: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

### Other Housing Needs for Homeless

**10. Now please rate the need for SERVICES to help people experiencing homelessness:**

**More outreach to streets & encampments**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**More multi-service centers/programs**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Life skills training**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Job training**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Alcohol & drug addiction treatment**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Mental health services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Physical health services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Education services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High



**Childcare services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Legal services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Food services**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Money management**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Eviction prevention counseling**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Diversion services**

(financial & services assistance to help divert people from emergency shelter)

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Prevention services** (financial & service assistance for people AT RISK of homelessness)

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Other:** \_\_\_\_\_

**11. What do you see as barriers for people experiencing homelessness who are trying to access housing and services?**

**Transportation**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**No telephone**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**People don't know who to call**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Lack of housing in my community**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**The eligibility criteria can be too narrow**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Agencies lack sufficient capacity/ resources**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Lack of services in my community**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Fear of arrest**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Fear of deportation**

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

**Other barriers**

\_\_\_\_\_

*If you would like to know more about efforts in Contra Costa County to serve people experiencing homelessness, please visit the County Homeless Program's website at <http://cchealth.org/homeless>.*



## Services for Lower Income Persons

Now let's talk about *other* groups of people in your community and the services that they may need. In this question, we will **NOT** be talking about people experiencing homelessness, homeless housing, or homeless services, which were discussed in the previous section. We will also **NOT** discuss Economic Development efforts and Housing, which are coming up soon!

### 12. Please rate the need for SERVICES in your community in these categories:

#### GENERAL

Crisis intervention/emergency services: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Information & referral (connecting people with resources):

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Food & Hunger (like food banks and feeding programs): ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Credit Counseling: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Foreclosure counseling: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Crime awareness/prevention: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Landlord and tenant counseling: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Fair Housing counseling, advocacy, legal representation (to combat discrimination):

☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High



#### SENIORS



Legal services: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Senior grocery & food programs: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Senior Center-based programs/services: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Adult Day health care (disabled seniors): ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Care management and assessment: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Transportation: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Wellness calls and home visits: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

#### YOUTH FROM LOWER INCOME FAMILIES

Recreation, sports, classes, camps, arts: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

After School Programs, Recreation: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

After School Programs, Educational (like tutoring): ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Child Care: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Transportation: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Mental health and support services: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High







### ABUSED AND NEGLECTED YOUTH

- Services for sexually assaulted children: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Services for child victims of domestic violence: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Services for foster youth/wards of the court: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Services for at-risk youth/gang prevention: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High

### PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES INCLUDING HIV/AIDS



- Independent living skills training/aids: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Outreach/information & referral/socialization: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Adult day health care for non-seniors with disabilities: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Advocacy/investigation in nursing homes and care facilities: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High



### VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

- Emergency shelter: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Transitional housing: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Counseling & services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

### MIGRANT FARM WORKERS

- Job training and support services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- English literacy training: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High



### ILLITERATE ADULTS

(teaching adults to read)

- ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High

### HEALTH-related services:

- Mental Health services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Alcohol addiction services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Drug abuse services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- HIV/AIDS services: ☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High
- Healthy homes testing & remediation (lead-based paint, carbon monoxide, etc.)  
☐No Need ☐Low ☐Medium ☐High



## Public Facilities & Infrastructure



13. Moving on to PUBLIC FACILITIES, tell us about the needs of your community for the following, either because you don't have one and need it, or because it needs renovation or improvements:

Senior Center: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Youth Center: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Child Care Centers/Preschool Daycare: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Community Centers: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Parks and Recreation Facilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Library: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Nonprofit facilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Facilities for persons with Disabilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Improve the accessibility to public facilities for disabled: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Other Public Facility Improvements: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Other/Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

14. Now let's talk briefly about the PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE, which is so often overlooked but is an important part of what makes a community feel safe, secure, and an attractive place to visit. Please rate the needs you have for the following:



Street improvements: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Street Lighting: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Sidewalk improvements: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Flood control/drainage/water improvements, etc.: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Curb cuts for disabled, strollers, etc.: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Beautification/enhanced public space: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Historic preservation: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Attractive downtown business district: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Accessibility/Safety for disabled: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## Housing

In this section, let us know about needs for housing for persons with special needs, affordable rental housing, and the homeownership needs of lower income residents. *Please rate the need for:*

### 15. Housing for Persons with Special Needs

- Seniors/Elderly: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Frail Elderly: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons with HIV/AIDS: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Victims of domestic violence: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Large households (5 or more persons): ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Single parent households: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons with alcohol or other drug addictions: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons with mental illness: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons with developmental disabilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons with significant physical disabilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Persons who are homeless: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High



### 16. Affordable Rental Housing

- Rehabilitation of existing housing developments: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Preservation of existing affordable rental housing: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Lead-based paint screening & abatement of rentals: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Energy efficiency improvements: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Construction of new affordable rental housing: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 New construction near mass transit: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 New construction of work-force housing: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 One-time rental assistance for struggling renters: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

### 17. Help for lower income homeowners. *Please rate the need for:*

- Foreclosure counseling: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Home purchase counseling: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 First time homebuyer financial assistance: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Modifications for persons with disabilities: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Emergency repairs for lower income homeowners: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Rehabilitation assistance for lower income homeowners: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Energy efficiency improvements: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Lead-based paint screening and abatement: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 New construction of below market rate homes: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High  
 Other housing needs: \_\_\_\_\_





## Economic Development



Finally, let's discuss your thoughts on the needs of businesses and employees.

18. Here is a list of common types of Economic Development activities.  
Please check all the needs that you see in your community.

Job training with placement services and follow-up: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Technical assistance to small businesses: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Training for small business owners/start-ups: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Job development and creation: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Banking/lending for commercial development: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Retail development: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Small business loans: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Storefront improvements in low income areas: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Pollution/property cleanup: ☐ No Need ☐ Low ☐ Medium ☐ High

Other economic development needs: \_\_\_\_\_

19. Any final thoughts or comments you would like to leave us with? \_\_\_\_\_



**That's it – you are done! Thank you SO much for the time you have spent in completing this survey.** If you would like to receive the results of survey, want to be included in future notices regarding the development of the 2020-25 Consolidated Plan, and/or want to receive a copy of the completed plan, include your email here:

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Email Address

**Please mail your survey to City of Antioch, below, or drop off at any of these locations:**

<b>City of Antioch</b> Community Development Dept. c/o <b>Teri House</b> 200 H St. Antioch, CA 94509	<b>City of Concord</b> Community & Economic Development Dept. c/o <b>Brenda Kain</b> 1950 Parkside Dr. Concord, CA 94519	<b>City of Pittsburg</b> Community Access Dept. c/o <b>Melaine Venenciano</b> 65 Civic Ave. Pittsburg, CA 94565
<b>City of Walnut Creek</b> Community & Economic Development Dept. c/o <b>Cara Bautista-Rao</b> 1666 N. Main St., Flr 2 Walnut Creek, CA 94596	<b>Contra Costa County</b> Dept. of Conservation & Development c/o <b>Kristin Sherk</b> 30 Muir Rd. Martinez, CA 94553	<b>Contra Costa Health, Housing &amp; Homeless Services</b> c/o <b>Jaime Jenett</b> 2400 Bisso Lane, Suite D, 2nd Floor Concord, CA 94520

## Encuesta de Necesidades para el Desarrollo del Plan de Consorcio Consolidado de Contra Costa 2020-25 **¡Ayude a crear el futuro de SU comunidad!!**

Las Ciudades de Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg, Walnut Creek y el Condado de Contra Costa (a nombre de todos los otros pueblos y ciudades de Contra Costa) reciben una asignación anual de fondos federales de Subvención de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG) y fondos del Programa de Asociación de Inversión de Vivienda (HOME). Asimismo, el Condado recibe Subvenciones de Soluciones de Emergencia (ESG) y financiación del Cuidado Continuo de Desamparados (CoC) cada año. ¡Por un periodo de cinco años, estos fondos sumarán un total de más de \$60 millones!!



¡Estos fondos federales, administrados por el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) pueden ser utilizados para construir nuevas viviendas asequibles o económicas, rehabilitar casas para propietarios de bajos recursos y propietarios de la tercera edad, ofrecer ayuda con el alquiler a personas y familias desamparadas o sin hogar, mejorar o construir instalaciones públicas incluyendo centros y parques comunitarios, mejorar infraestructura (calles, banquetas o veredas, etc.) en vecindarios de bajos recursos, ofrecer capacitación para empleo y capacitación para propietarios de pequeños negocios, y brindar una amplia variedad de servicios para familias y personas de bajos recursos, y personas sin vivienda y MUCHO MÁS!

Cada cinco años, USTED, sus amigos, sus vecinos, y su comunidad tienen la oportunidad de ayudar a identificar las necesidades más grandes de su comunidad, y determinar como estos fondos se gastan para ayudar a afrontar esas necesidades. GRACIAS por preocuparse por su comunidad al ofrecer su opinión para ayudar a guiar la financiación de los programas federales en los próximos cinco años. Esta encuesta tomará aproximadamente 15 minutos, por favor prepárese para darnos su amable consideración.

**AVISO:** Acomodación razonable u otra asistencia y/o servicios auxiliares pueden ser proporcionados previa solicitud. Por favor, llamen al 925-779-7037 para solicitar ajustes razonables.

### Empecemos con algunas preguntas básicas:

1. **¿Cómo supo de esta encuesta?** *marque todas las que apliquen*  
☐ Periódico   ☐ Página web   ☐ Correo-electrónico   ☐ Me avisaron   ☐ Otro \_\_\_\_\_
2. **¿Ha escuchado antes sobre CDBG, HOME, o HOPWA?** *Marque una*   ☐ Sí   ☐ No
3. **¿A quién representa?** *Marque todas las que apliquen*  
☐ Soy residente de una ciudad, pueblo o barrio en el Condado de contra Costa  
☐ Trabajo para una agencia sin fines de lucro, incluyendo desarrolladores de viviendas asequibles  
☐ Trabajo en negocios   ☐ Trabajo para el gobierno local  
☐ Soy un consumidor o cliente actual de vivienda asequible o servicios sociales  
☐ Soy un antiguo consumidor o cliente de vivienda asequible o servicios sociales
4. **¿Cuál es su grupo de edad?**   ☐ Menor de 18 años   ☐ 18-24   ☐ 25-61   ☐ 62

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**5. ¿Sobre qué ciudad(es) vas a hacer comentarios hoy? Marque sólo una**

☐ Antioch ☐ Concord ☐ Pittsburg ☐ Walnut Creek ☐ El condado urbano (todas las demás comunidades)

**6. ¿Si seleccionó el Condado urbano, marque las ciudades, pueblos o comunidades específicas en las que comentará? Marque todas las que apliquen**

<input type="checkbox"/> Alamo	<input type="checkbox"/> Danville	<input type="checkbox"/> Martinez	<input type="checkbox"/> Port Costa
<input type="checkbox"/> Bay Point	<input type="checkbox"/> Discovery Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> Moraga	<input type="checkbox"/> Pleasant Hill
<input type="checkbox"/> Bethel Island	<input type="checkbox"/> El Cerrito	<input type="checkbox"/> North Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond
<input type="checkbox"/> Brentwood	<input type="checkbox"/> El Sobrante	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakley	<input type="checkbox"/> Rodeo
<input type="checkbox"/> Byron	<input type="checkbox"/> Hercules	<input type="checkbox"/> Orinda	<input type="checkbox"/> San Pablo
<input type="checkbox"/> Clayton	<input type="checkbox"/> Knightsen	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacheco	<input type="checkbox"/> San Ramon
<input type="checkbox"/> Crockett	<input type="checkbox"/> Lafayette	<input type="checkbox"/> Pinole	<input type="checkbox"/> Otro _____

**7. ¿Qué tipo de hogar vives? Marque sólo uno**

<input type="checkbox"/> Vivienda para persona soltera	<input type="checkbox"/> Vivienda para padre/madre soltero(a)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pareja
<input type="checkbox"/> Familia con niños menores	<input type="checkbox"/> Joven viviendo solo (14-24)	<input type="checkbox"/> Actualmente sin hogar
<input type="checkbox"/> Familiares adultos viviendo juntos	<input type="checkbox"/> Adultos no familiares viviendo juntos	
<input type="checkbox"/> Anteriormente sin hogar	<input type="checkbox"/> Vivienda para persona de la tercera edad (edad 62+)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Vivienda para discapacitado	<input type="checkbox"/> Otro _____	

Gracias por esta introducción – esta información nos ayudará a asegurar que los datos que usted nos brinda nos ayuden a mejorar SU ciudad o área que le preocupa.

## Personas Sin Hogar en Contra Costa

**8. ¿Qué nivel de necesidad hay para vivienda y servicios para personas sin hogar/sin vivienda en su comunidad?** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**9. Primero nos enfocaremos en las opciones de vivienda para las personas sin hogar, y el nivel de necesidad que usted ve en su comunidad. Por favor, califica la necesidad de lo siguiente:**

**Más refugios de emergencia para:**

**Hombres:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Mujeres:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Familias:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Pareja:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Jóvenes solos (<18):**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Vivienda permanente con apoyo y servicios para personas sin hogar o personas con discapacidades (que les ayude vivir independiente)**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otras opciones de vivienda (sin servicios):**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Instalaciones de Consejo y Cuidado**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Más vivienda provisional (hasta 2 años de vivienda/servicios) para:**

**Víctimas de violencia doméstica:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**El cambio de jóvenes a mayores de edad (18-24 años de edad):** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Personas reingresando a la comunidad de las instituciones como prisión, cárcel, hospitales, instalaciones mentales:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Personas que completen programas de tratamiento de drogas:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otras necesidades de vivienda para personas sin hogar** \_\_\_\_\_



**10. Ahora por favor califica la necesidad de SERVICIOS para las personas sin hogar**

**Más ayuda para las personas viviendo en las calles o en los campamentos**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Mas instalaciones y programas con múltiples servicios sin cita previa**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Capacitación de habilidades de la vida para personas sin hogar**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicio de Capacitación laboral**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Tratamiento para adicción de alcohol y drogas**

☐ No hay necesidad

☐ Baja

☐ Mediana

☐ Alta

**Cuidado de salud mental**

☐ No hay necesidad

☐ Baja

☐ Mediana

☐ Alta

**Cuidado de salud física**

☐ No hay necesidad

☐ Baja

☐ Mediana

☐ Alta



**Servicios de educación**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios para cuidado de niños**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios legales**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios relacionados con el hambre**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Control o manejo de dinero**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios de Prevención de desalojo de vivienda**

(ej.: ayuda con el alquiler y servicios para personas que necesitan apoyo de corto plazo)

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios de desviación** (asistencia financiera y de servicios para ayudar a desviar a las personas del refugio de emergencia)

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios de prevención** (asistencia financiera y de servicio para personas en riesgo de perder su vivienda)

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otro:** \_\_\_\_\_

**11. ¿Qué ven como barreras para las personas sin hogar que están tratando de acceder a la vivienda y los servicios?**

**Transporte**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Sin teléfono**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**No saben a quién llamar**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Falta de vivienda en mi comunidad**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Calificar para el programa es muy limitado**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otras barreras** \_\_\_\_\_

**Las agencias carecen no tienen la capacidad/recursos suficientes**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**No hay servicios en mi comunidad**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Miedo de ser arrestado**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Miedo a ser deportado**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

## Servicios para Personas de Bajos Recursos

Hablemos luego de otros grupos de gente en su comunidad y los **SERVICIOS** que necesiten. Aquí **NO** hablaremos sobre personas sin hogar, sin vivienda o servicios para desamparados (mencionados en la sección anterior). Igualmente, **NO** hablaremos sobre los esfuerzos de desarrollo económico y vivienda, que serán examinados por separado después de esta sección.

12. Por favor, califica la necesidad de **SERVICIOS** en su comunidad para personas de bajos ingresos y familias en estas categorías

### GENERAL

**Intervención en crisis/servicios de emergencia:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Información y remisión** (conectando personas con recursos):

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios relacionados con Alimentos y Hambre:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Consejería sobre crédito:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Consejería sobre ejecuciones hipotecarias:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Prevención y tomar conciencia de crímenes:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Consejería para propietario/inquilino:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Consejería, defensoría, representación legal para vivienda justa** (para combatir la discriminación):

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



### ADULTOS MAYORES/ANCIONOS

**Servicios legales:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Almuerzo y alimentos para adultos mayores/ancionos:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Programas/servicios basados en el centro para adultos mayores:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Cuidado Diurno de Salud para Adultos (adultos mayores o adultos discapacitados):** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Administración de cuidado y evaluación:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Transporte:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Llamadas de bienestar y visitas al hogar:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Jóvenes de familias de bajos recursos

**Recreación, deportes, clases, campamentos, artes:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Programas después de la escuela, recreación:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Programas después de la escuela, educacional:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios de cuidado infantil:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Transporte:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Servicios de apoyo y salud mental:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



## JOVENES ABUSADOS Y DESCUIDADOS



### Servicios para niños abusados sexualmente:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios para niños víctimas de violencia doméstica:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios para jóvenes en riesgo/prevenición de pandillas:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios para jóvenes de crianza temporal/salas de corte:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



## PERSONAS CON DISCAPACIDADES incluyendo SIDA/HIV

### Capacitación/ayuda para capacitación de habilidades de la vida independiente:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Alcance/información y recomendación/socialización:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Cuidado diurno de salud para adultos discapacitados:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Defensa/investigación para personas en asilos y instalaciones de cuidado:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



## VICTIMAS DE VIOLENCIA DOMESTICA

### Refugio de emergencia:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Vivienda transitoria:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Consejería y otros servicios para víctimas y sus niños:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Otro: \_\_\_\_\_

## TRABAJADORES DEL CAMPO/AGRÍCOLAS MIGRANTES

### Capacitación para empleo y servicios de apoyo :

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Entrenamiento de alfabetización en inglés:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



## ADULTOS ANALFABETOS (enseñando a los adultos a leer)

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

## SERVICIOS RELACIONADOS CON LA SALUD:

### Servicios de salud mental:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios de abuso de alcohol:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios de abuso de drogas :

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Servicios HIV/SIDA:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### Análisis y remediación de hogares saludables (detección de pintura a base de plomo, monóxido de carbono, etc.)

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta





# Instalaciones Públicas e Infraestructura



15. Continuando con INSTALACIONES PÚBLICAS, ¿qué necesidades tiene su comunidad para lo siguiente? ya sea porque no tiene uno y lo necesita, o porque necesita renovación o mejoras:

Centro para Personas Mayores/Ancianos: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Centro Juvenil (nuevo, renovaciones o mejoras): ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Centros de Cuidado Infantil/Guardería: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Instalaciones en el Vecindario/Centros Comunitarias: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Parques e Instalaciones de Recreación: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Biblioteca: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Instalaciones de organizaciones basada en la comunidad: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Instalaciones para personas con discapacidades: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Mejorar la accesibilidad a las instalaciones públicas para discapacitados:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Otras mejoras de instalaciones públicas: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Comentarios: \_\_\_\_\_

16. Ahora vamos a hablar brevemente sobre la INFRAESTRUCTURA PÚBLICA, que a menudo se pasa por alto, pero es una parte importante que hace una comunidad segura y un lugar atractivo para visitar. Por favor, califica las necesidades que tiene para lo siguiente:



Mejoras de las calles: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Alumbrado public/Alumbrado de calles: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Mejoras en las aceras: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Control de inundaciones/mejoras de drenaje/etc.: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Cortes en las aceras o banquetas para discapacitados, carriolas, etc:

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Embelllecimiento/mejora del espacio público: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta Alta

Preservación histórica: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Atractivo distrito de negocios o del centro de la ciudad: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Accesibilidad/Seguridad para discapacitados: ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

Otro: \_\_\_\_\_

## Vivienda

Estaremos hablando sobre **Vivienda para Personas con Necesidades Especiales, Vivienda de Alquiler Asequible y Necesidades de Propietarios de Viviendas** para personas de bajos recursos. *Por favor, califica las necesidades que tiene para lo siguiente:*

### 15. **Vivienda para Personas con Necesidades Especiales**

- Adultos Mayores/Ancianos:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Ancianos frágiles:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Personas con HIV/SIDA:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Víctimas de violencia doméstica:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Familias grandes (5+):** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Padres solteros :** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Personas con adicciones al alcohol u otras drogas:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Personas con enfermedades mentales:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Personas con discapacidades del desarrollo:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Personas con discapacidades físicas significativas:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Vivienda permanente de apoyo para personas sin hogar:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



### 16. **Vivienda de Alquiler Asequible**

- Asistencia de rehabilitación a los desarrollos de vivienda existentes:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Preservación de vivienda existente de alquiler asequible:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Detección de pintura a base de plomo y reducción de alquileres con pintura a base de plomo:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Mejoras de eficiencia energética a los desarrollos de vivienda asequible:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Nueva construcción asequible:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Nueva construcción cerca de tránsito:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Nueva construcción de la vivienda de la fuerza laboral:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Asistencia monetaria, de una sola vez, de alquiler para inquilinos con dificultades:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

### 17. **Ayuda para propietarios de viviendas de bajos ingresos**

- Servicios de asesoramiento sobre ejecuciones hipotecarias:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Servicios de asesoramiento para la compra de vivienda:**  
☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta
- Ayuda financiera para compradores de vivienda por primera vez:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta



**Modificaciones para personas con discapacidades:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Reparaciones de emergencia para propietarios de viviendas de bajos ingresos:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Ayuda para rehabilitación, propietarios de bajo/medianos recursos:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Mejoras de eficiencia energética:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Detección y reducción de pintura a base de plomo** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Nueva construcción de vivienda a precio por debajo de las tasas del mercado**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otras necesidades de vivienda:** \_\_\_\_\_



## Desarrollo Económico

**18. Aquí hay una lista de ejemplos comunes de actividades de Desarrollo Económico.**

***Por favor, califica las necesidades que usted ve en su comunidad***

**Servicios de capacitación laboral y servicios de colocación de empleo:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Asistencia técnica a pequeñas negocios:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Capacitación/asistencia técnica para propietarios de pequeños negocios/ iniciar un negocio:**

☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Desarrollo y creación de empleo:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Banca/Préstamo para desarrollo comercial:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Desarrollo comercial:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Préstamos para pequeños negocios:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Mejoras de escaparates en áreas de bajos recursos:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Continuación/limpieza de propiedades:** ☐ No hay necesidad ☐ Baja ☐ Mediana ☐ Alta

**Otras necesidades de desarrollo económico:** \_\_\_\_\_

**19. Algún pensamiento final o otros comentarios que quisiera ofrecernos?** \_\_\_\_\_



**MUCHAS gracias por el tiempo que ha usado para completar esta encuesta.** Si usted quisiera recibir los resultados de esta encuesta, estar incluido en notificaciones futuras sobre el desarrollo del Plan Consolidado 2020-25, y/o recibir una copia del Plan una vez completo, por favor déjenos su correo electrónico en la casilla que sigue:

Correo electrónico \_\_\_\_\_

**Por favor envíe su encuesta a la Ciudad de Antioch, abajo, o deje en cualquiera de estos lugares**

<b>City of Antioch</b> Community Development Dept. c/o Teri House 200 H St. Antioch, CA 94509	<b>City of Concord</b> Community & EcDev Dept. c/o Brenda Kain 1950 Parkside Dr. Concord, CA 94519	<b>City of Pittsburg</b> Community Access Dept. c/o Melaine Venenciano 65 Civic Ave. Pittsburg, CA 94565	<b>City of Walnut Creek</b> Community & EcDev Dept. c/o Cara Bautista-Rao 1686 N. Main St. Walnut Creek, CA 94596	<b>Contra Costa County</b> Dept. of Conservation & Development c/o Kristin Sherk 30 Muir Rd. Martinez, CA 94553	<b>Health, Housing &amp; Homeless Services, CCC</b> c/o Jaime Jenett 2400 Bisso Lane, Suite D, 2nd Floor Concord, CA 94520
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From: Kristin Shark  
To: gabriela.caballero@eahhousing.org; emcloughlin@bridgehousing.com; zneraz@ehaldc.org; losmedanos@isco.net; churchlane@isco.net; bclabourne@chdcnr.com; jpucinelli@reliantpropertymmt.com; melissa.peters@eahhousing.org; ylliasatmonterosso@baltrespo.com; abcants2011@yahoo.com; deirdrem@domusmc.com; terracole@isco.net; martha.pansela@eahhousing.org; jill.varnas@ehaldc.org; evelyn.fong@eahhousing.org; ohlone@isco.net; ulaughlin@isco.net; tbrown@edenhousing.org; churchlane@isco.net; llaa@bridgehousing.com; sandim@shelterinc.org; losmedanos@isco.net; suan@abhow.com; rebecca@logancapitaladvisors.com; lortz@sahahomes.org; adizon@essex.com; zkure@cambridgrees.com; NDShiva@shapell.com; berrelles@isco.net; swllis@chdcnr.com; sahranowitz-hill@shainc.org; presidiovi@isco.net; thusic@edenhousing.org; chouzoni@sahahomes.org; gonzalez@edenhousing.org; esinoh@mercyhousing.org; sharonh@shelterincofcc.org; missionbayants@villageinvestments.net; zcrux@abhow.com; anneta@thm-inc.com; alyssa\_perry@avalonbay.com; LRReckley@isco.net; mjones@mercyhousing.org; julia\_lugo@avalonbay.com; acverdale@shapell.com; colaspen@sahahomes.org; htrunks@essex.com; gcrisostomo@abhow.com; churchlane@isco.net; cknifsend@cchnc.org; Villa.Vasconcellos; malewis@mercyhousing.org; pnichols@usaprofund.com; fjohnson@comcorp.org; kjohnson@reliantpropertymmt.com; ssiera@essex.com; grace.gaulino@eahhousing.org; ssandhu@edenhousing.org; rnachecc@isco.net; rileycourt@isco.net; camara@isco.net; dtrokic@edenhousing.org; lkesides@isco.net; estrange@isco.net; qmanallon@sahahomes.org; jwood@mnpproperties.com; kgaffney@fres.com; shuchanan@mercyhousing.org; glemer@isco.net; csimkins@cambridgrees.com; jorino@sahahomes.org; joshberke@me.com; gmetzger@fres.com; chono@lanfamilynet.org; isa.mendoza@eahhousing.org; nquayton@mnpproperties.com; kreyndts@mnpproperties.com; nthonm@mnpproperties.com; missyk@domusmc.com; lscott@mercyhousing.org; jws@antoncag.com; RClark@edenhousing.org; melissa.bais@edenhousing.org; AGonzales@sahahomes.org; sonrad@reliantpropertymmt.com; apetroenko@shapell.com; jean@parkregencyvants.com; compliance@rodhousing.org; melody.davis@eahhousing.org; terracole@isco.net; dwilliams@CommunityHDC.org; terracole@isco.net; imedikus@edenhousing.org; Kiana.Williams@edenhousing.org; thutterfield@edenhousing.org; loineda@edenhousing.org; carriej@domusmc.com; cathym@domusmc.com; kordsmith@ehaldc.org; topton@ehaldc.org; grethard@midpen-housing.org; ashtyn@markregencyvants.com; annie.noble@eahhousing.org; laurie.himebaugh@edenhousing.org; csehler@edenhousing.org; flong@edenhousing.org; loria@edenhousing.org; ljones@sahahomes.org; tflovers@shapell.com; amimiana@sahahomes.org; stephanie.cooper@edenhousing.org; shannon.shaw@rvsh.org; anna.strelncova@eahhousing.org; Reporting@edenhousing.org; compliance@eahhousing.org; pmreports@midpen-housing.org; scarev@midpen-housing.org; eogmar@shapell.com; julien@theacondenvgroup.com; yvette.ochoa@humangood.org; mikimmel@reliantpropertymmt.com; bellamonte@isco.net; Rynelle.Hardy@edenhousing.org; sredzik@edenhousing.org; Michelle.Filott@edenhousing.org; SKhmann@mnpproperties.com; MFalley@essex.com; MaryGrace.Crisostomo@HumanGood.org; mmckenna@cchnc.org; pabrenica@sahahomes.org; aochoa@cchnc.org; jessica.hendrix@steadfastco.com; AMReporting@bridgehousing.com; jacqueline.castaneda@edenhousing.org; felicia.lee@edenhousing.org; Lisette.Elizalde@edenhousing.org; chennett@rodhousing.org  
Subject: CDBG and Other Funding Input Needed!! - Help direct \$60 million funding in your community  
Date: Wednesday, April 03, 2019 11:36:00 AM

Property manager and regional supervisors,

The Contra Costa County HOME/CDBG Consortium has just begun planning for the expenditure of over \$60 million in federal funds in the Contra Costa County over the next 5 years. We are asking for your assistance to help guide those resources to best meet the needs of your community. We are specifically hoping you are able to get the information to your tenants. If they are unable to access the internet to complete the online survey, we do have the survey in paper form and I am happy to get some copies out to you so that you can hand out to your tenants. If you have email addresses of your tenants, please feel free to forward this email on to them.

Please take a few moments to check out the Survey of Needs of the 2020-25 Contra Costa Consortium Consolidated Plan. The survey will be available to complete now through June 30, 2019.

English: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/N9CKWX7>

Spanish: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KNB2GJ5>

**MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!** All it takes is 15 minutes of your time - 15 minutes where you think about what YOUR community needs to make it better. You will document your thoughts in a detailed survey that will go **DIRECTLY** to the people and politicians in Contra Costa County who make the decisions about where **over \$60 million in federal government funding is spent in the next five years!**

The Contra Costa Consortium, which includes, the Cities of Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg, Walnut Creek, and the County of Contra Costa (on behalf of all the other towns and cities in Contra Costa County), is beginning the process of developing a NEW FY 2020-25 Consolidated Plan for the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Act (HOME), Housing Opportunities for Persons with HIV/AIDS (HOPWA), and Emergency Solutions Grant funds and **WE WANT YOUR INPUT!**

The Consolidated Plan guides the spending of the federal funds mentioned above by first assessing all the various community development and housing needs in the County, *then* developing strategies that will target funding to help improve the lives of people in those communities.

Strategies may include increasing and maintaining the supply of affordable housing, creating a suitable living environment through neighborhood revitalization and improvements in services and public facilities, and expanding economic opportunities.

**Every five years, you, your friends, your neighbors, and your community have the opportunity to help identify your community's greatest needs, and determine how CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG funds can be spent to address those needs.** As part of gathering county-wide input for the Consolidated Plan, the Consortium has developed an online survey to gather input on the various needs and priorities of your community. The survey can be accessed by visiting [www.cccounty.us/conplan](http://www.cccounty.us/conplan) and clicking on "Community Needs Survey". The survey covers a variety of topics and takes approximately 15 minutes to complete; so please give it your thoughtful consideration.

**Please take the survey, then post the link to your Facebook page, send it to your favorite community blog, or spread the word to other social media sites to get your neighbors and community involved!**

If you have any questions, please feel free to call or e-mail me at (925) 674-7887; [kristin.sherk@dcd.cccounty.us](mailto:kristin.sherk@dcd.cccounty.us) . Thank you!

Thanks,

Kristin

*Kristin Sherk*

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From: [Jaime Jenett](#)  
Subject: Take the community survey and make your voice count!  
Date: Monday, April 01, 2019 12:10:39 PM

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Please see this message below re providing input through the Consolidated Plan (ConPlan) Survey about how to spend federal funds in Contra Costa:

**WE NEED YOU** to identify your community's greatest needs, and help determine how to spend over **\$60 million** in federal funds to help address those needs in 2020-2025!

These funds can be used to improve or construct community centers and parks, improve infrastructure like roads and provide handicap access, assist local small businesses and provide job training, build or rehabilitate affordable housing, provide a wide variety of services for lower income families, individuals, and homeless persons, and much more.

**Please take this 10-minute survey and let us know how these funds should be spent in Contra Costa County.**

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**From:** House, Teri <[thouse@ci.antioch.ca.us](mailto:thouse@ci.antioch.ca.us)>  
**Sent:** Friday, March 29, 2019 9:24 PM  
**To:** Jaime Jenett <[jaime.jenett@cchealth.org](mailto:jaime.jenett@cchealth.org)>  
**Subject:**

Hi Jaime,

Below is the ConPlan Needs Assessment about the survey. Can you please have this posted countywide?

Thanks,

Teri

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"We do not have government by the majority. We have government by the majority who participate." Thomas Jefferson

**From:** [Kristin Sherk](#)  
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**Subject:** Invitation: Contra Costa HOME/CDBG Consortium Housing Focus Group Meeting on 5/21/19  
**Date:** Friday, April 12, 2019 3:34:00 PM

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Affordable housing partners,

The Contra Costa HOME/CDBG Consortium has begun planning for FY 2020-25. We are in the process of conducting the Needs Assessment of the HUD-required 2020-25 Consolidated Plan, which will guide more than \$60 million in HOME, CDBG, ESG and HOPWA funding. Consultants have been diving into countywide demographic and housing data, which is contained in our new draft Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice now available for review. They are also doing a deeper dive into the entitlement jurisdictions of Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek, and that data should be available by the end of May.

As a part of this process, the housing staff from the County, Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek would appreciate meeting with you for a couple of hours on May 21, 2019. We would like to have a discussion about available and anticipated housing funding, planning for our community housing needs, present challenges and needs, changes at the state level, and your thoughts and recommendations to us. We know how busy you all are, and appreciate you, or whomever from your staff you feel is most appropriate for the range of our discussion, attending this meeting.

Meeting details are as follows:

### **When**

Tuesday, May 21, 2019  
10 AM – 12 PM

### **Where**

City of Walnut Creek  
3<sup>rd</sup> Floor Conference Room  
1666 North Main Street  
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

### **RSVP**

RSVP by Friday May 17, 2019 to Kristin Sherk at [Kristin.sherk@dcd.cccounty.us](mailto:Kristin.sherk@dcd.cccounty.us) or at (925) 674-7887.

We look forward to talking with you about the future of affordable housing in Contra Costa County!

Thanks,



Kristin

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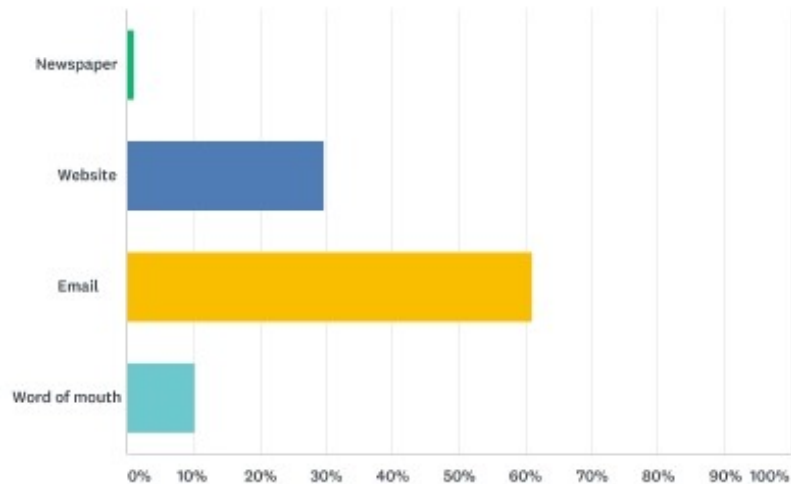
Please take a few moments to check out the Survey of Needs of the 2020-25 Contra Costa Consortium Consolidated Plan.

English: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/N9CKWX7>

Spanish: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KNB2GJ5>

## Q1 How did you hear about this survey? Check all that apply

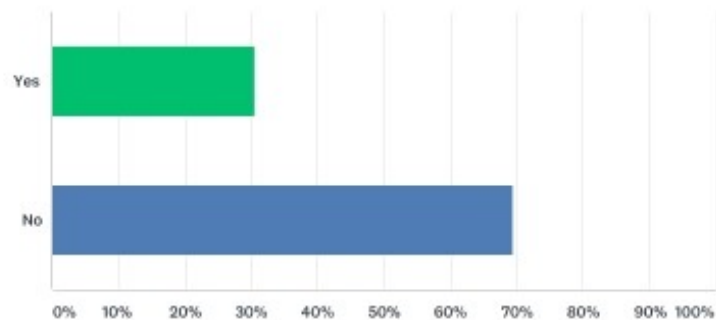
Answered: 1,029 Skipped: 293



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Newspaper	1.07%	11
Website	29.64%	305
Email	61.03%	628
Word of mouth	10.20%	105
Total Respondents: 1,029		

## Q2 Have you ever heard of CDBG, HOME, ESG or HOPWA before? Check one

Answered: 1,300 Skipped: 22

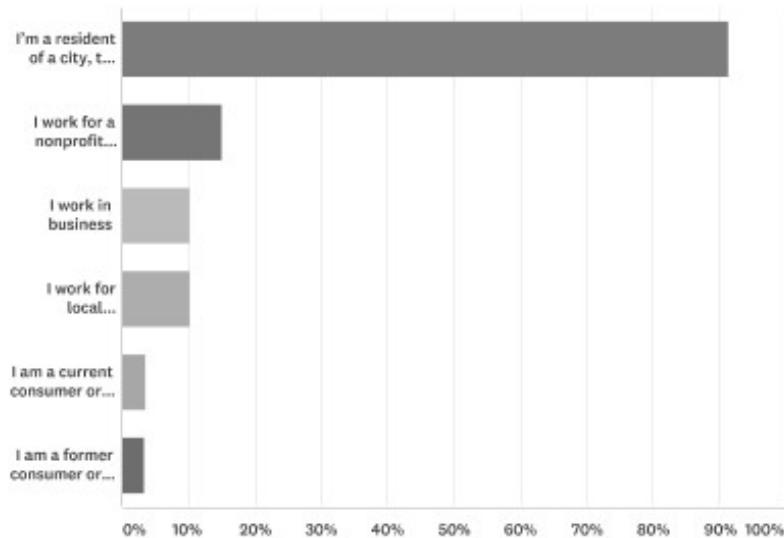


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	30.62%	398
No	69.38%	902
TOTAL		1,300

### Q3 Please tell us about yourself (check all that apply):

Answered: 1,309 Skipped: 13

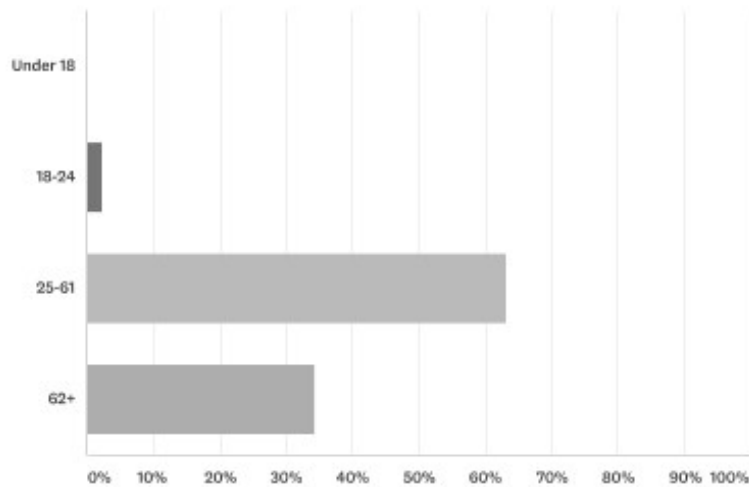


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I'm a resident of a city, town or neighborhood in Contra Costa County	91.44%	1,197
I work for a nonprofit agency, including affordable housing developers	15.13%	198
I work in business	10.24%	134
I work for local government	10.16%	133
I am a current consumer or client of affordable housing or social services	3.59%	47
I am a former consumer or client of affordable housing or social services	3.36%	44
Total Respondents: 1,309		

### Q4 Which age group are you?

Answered: 1,304 Skipped: 18

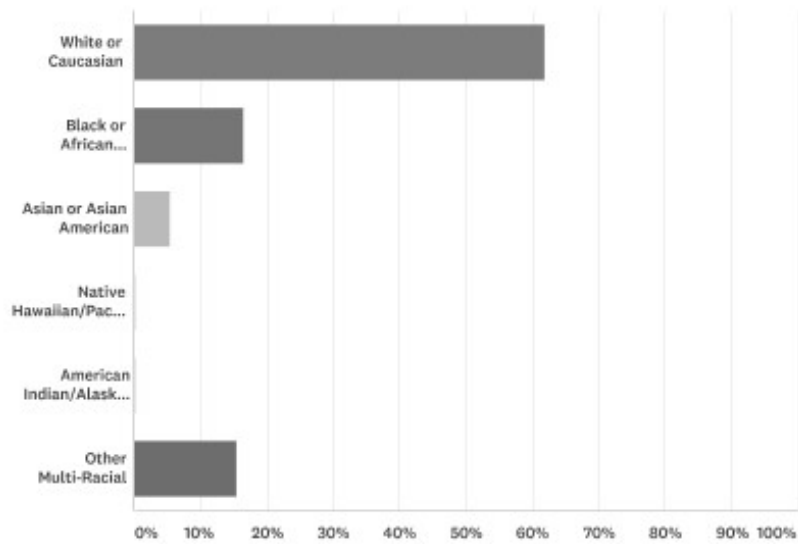




ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	0.08%	1
18-24	2.38%	31
25-61	63.27%	825
62+	34.28%	447
TOTAL		1,304

### Q5 Which race do you identify as?

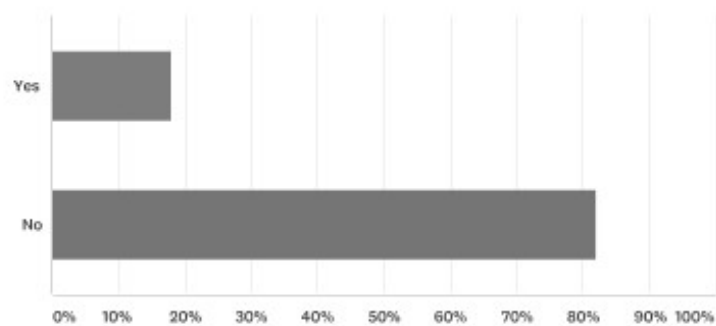
Answered: 386 Skipped: 936



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
White or Caucasian	61.92%	239
Black or African American	16.58%	64
Asian or Asian American	5.44%	21
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.26%	1
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.26%	1
Other Multi-Racial	15.54%	60
TOTAL		386

### Q6 Are you of Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin?

Answered: 391 Skipped: 931

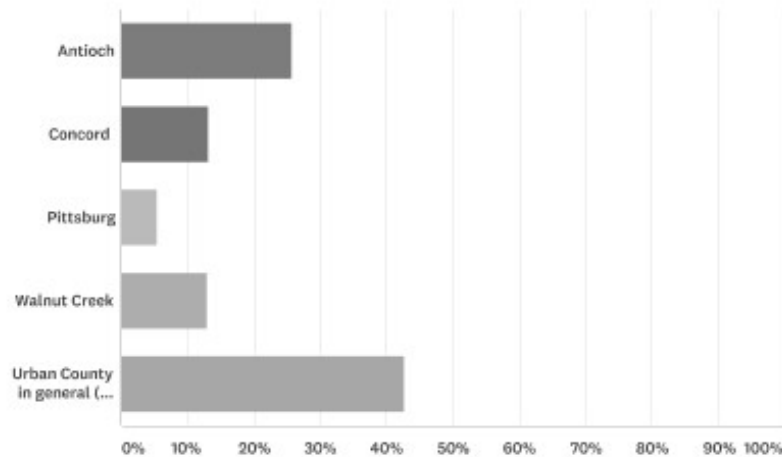


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
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Yes	17.90%	70
No	82.10%	321
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>391</b>

**Q7 What city or town are you going to be making comments on today? Select one only**

Answered: 1,322 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Antioch	25.64%	339
Concord	13.09%	173
Pittsburg	5.52%	73
Walnut Creek	13.01%	172
Urban County in general (all other cities)	42.74%	565
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,322</b>

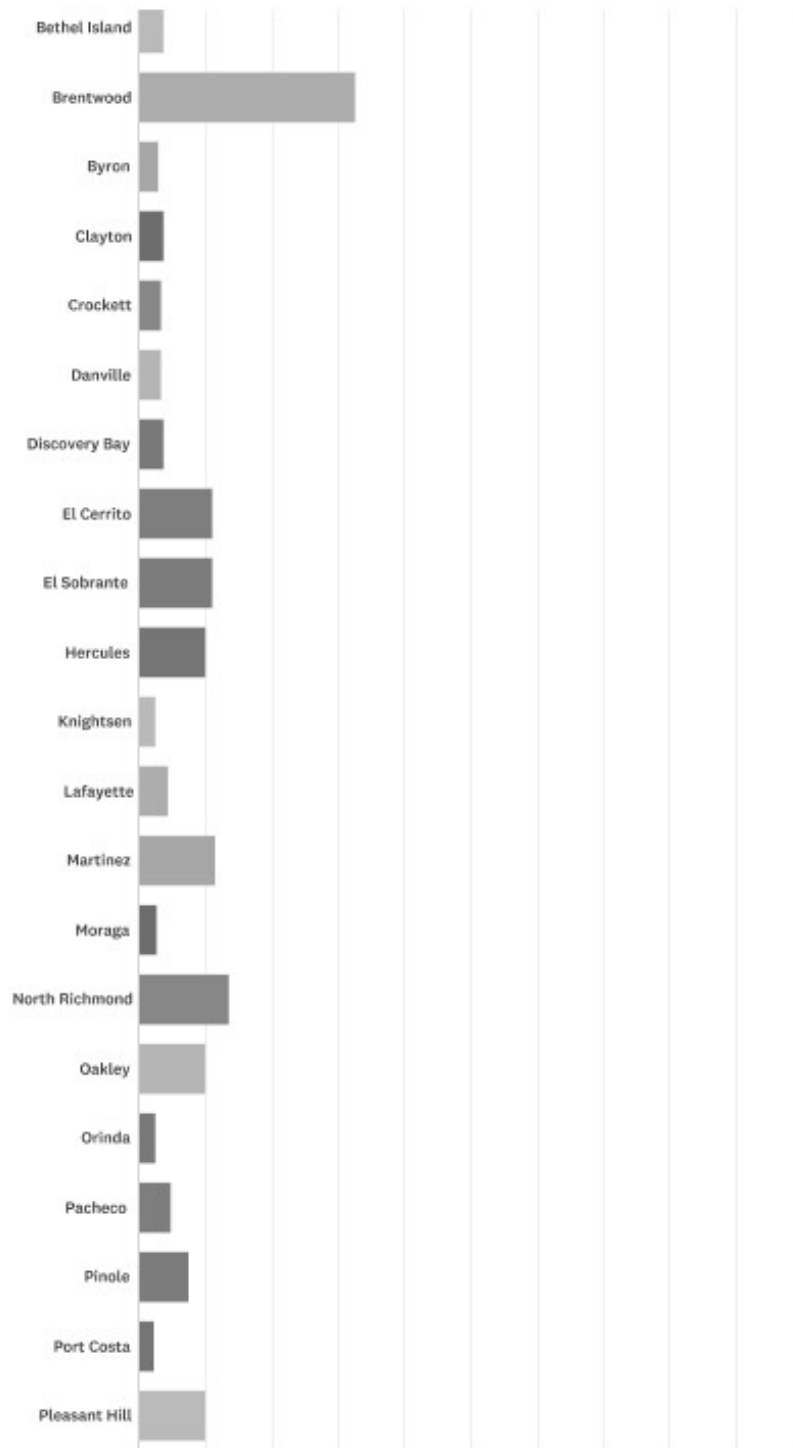
**Q8 If you selected Urban County above, PLEASE check the specific cities, towns, or communities that you will be commenting on. Check as many as apply.**

Answered: 672 Skipped: 650



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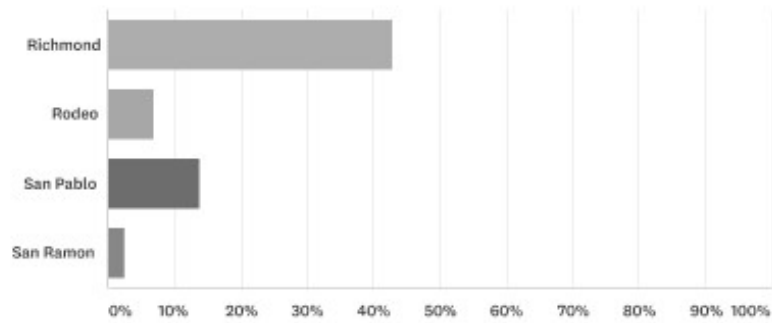




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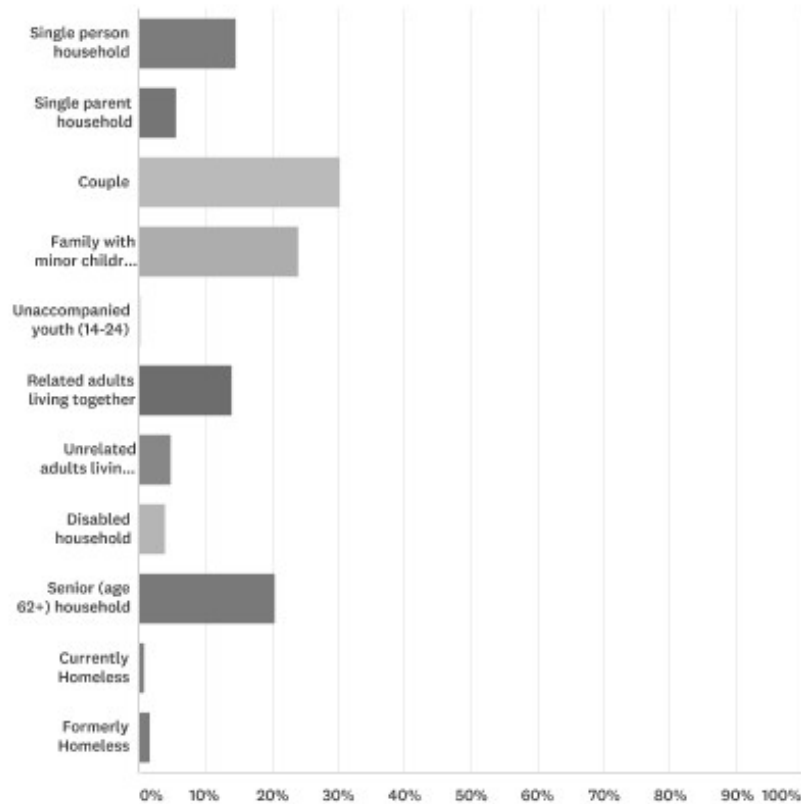


ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Alamo		2.38%	16
Bay Point		12.50%	84
Bethel Island		3.72%	25
Brentwood		32.74%	220
Byron		2.98%	20
Clayton		3.87%	26
Crockett		3.42%	23
Danville		3.27%	22
Discovery Bay		3.72%	25
El Cerrito		11.01%	74
El Sobrante		11.01%	74
Hercules		9.97%	67
Knightsen		2.53%	17
Lafayette		4.32%	29
Martinez		11.46%	77
Moraga		2.68%	18
North Richmond		13.54%	91
Oakley		10.12%	68
Orinda		2.53%	17
Pacheco		4.91%	33
Pinole		7.59%	51
Port Costa		2.23%	15
Pleasant Hill		9.97%	67
Richmond		42.86%	288
Rodeo		6.85%	46

San Pablo	13.84%	93
San Ramon	2.53%	17
Total Respondents: 672		

### Q9 Please share what type of household you live in:

Answered: 1,293 Skipped: 29

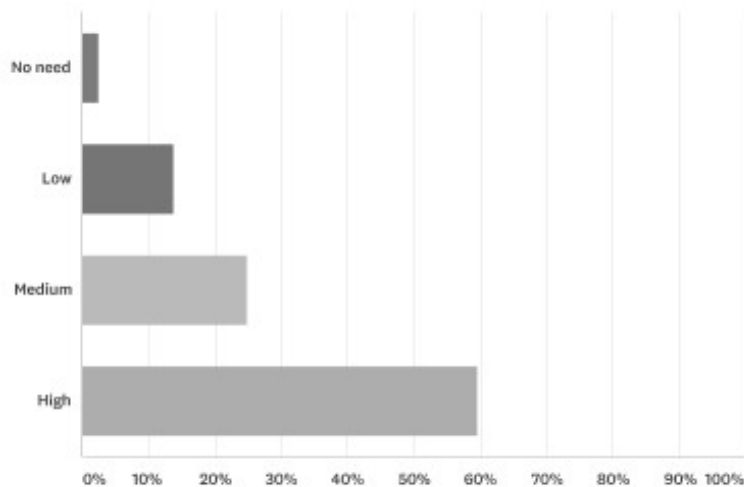


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Single person household	14.54%	188
Single parent household	5.57%	72
Couple	30.24%	391
Family with minor children	23.98%	310
Unaccompanied youth (14-24)	0.15%	2
Related adults living together	14.00%	181
Unrelated adults living together	4.72%	61

Disabled household	4.02%	52
Senior (age 62+) household	20.49%	265
Currently Homeless	0.85%	11
Formerly Homeless	1.62%	21
Total Respondents: 1,293		

### Q10 What level of need is there for HOUSING and SERVICES for homeless individuals in your community?

Answered: 1,060 Skipped: 262



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No need	2.55%	27
Low	13.77%	146
Medium	24.81%	263
High	59.62%	632
Total Respondents: 1,060		

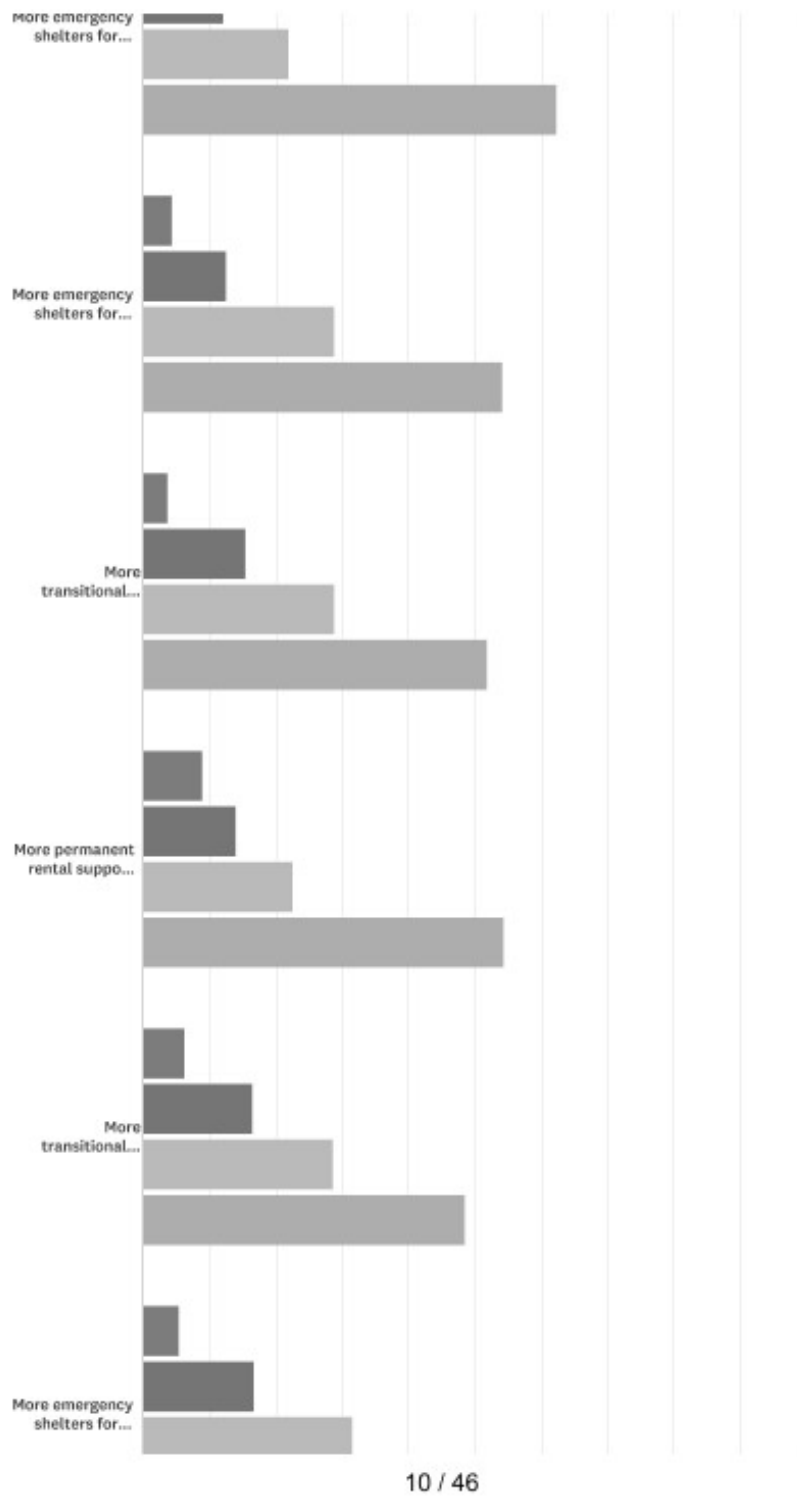
### Q11 Please rate the need for HOUSING to address the needs of homeless persons in your community.

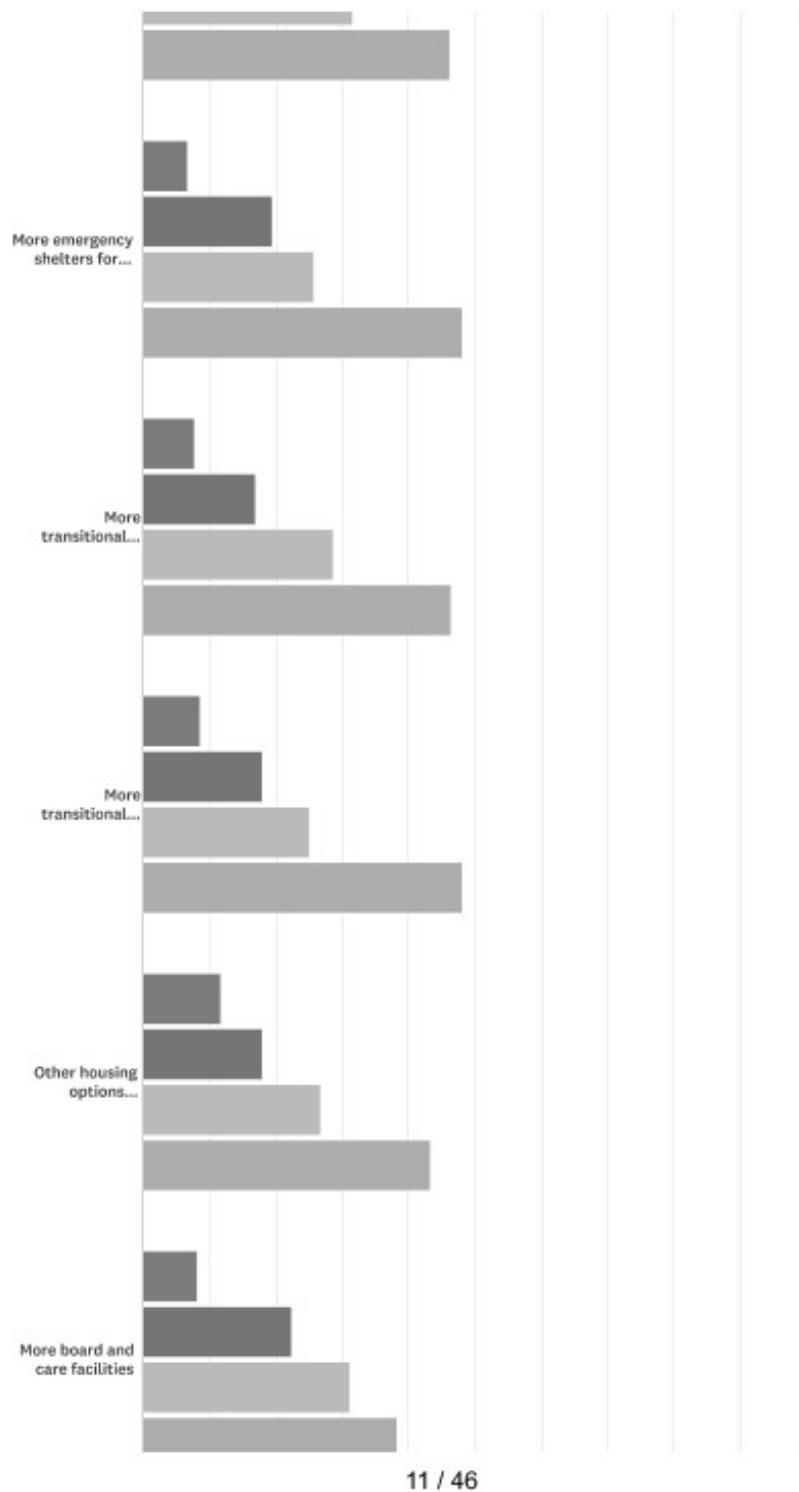
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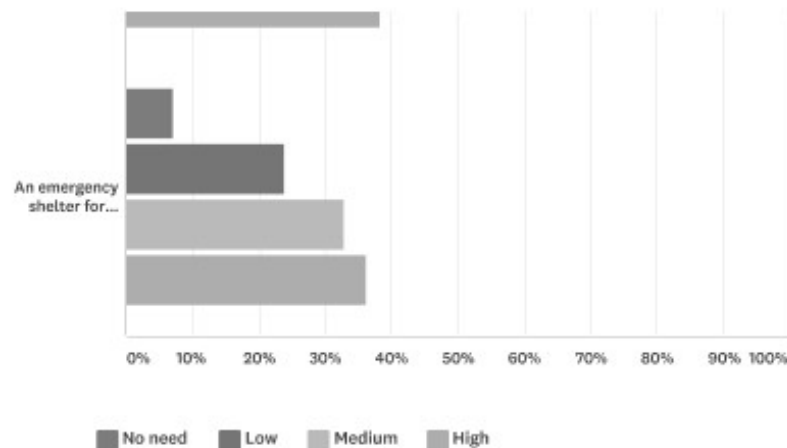


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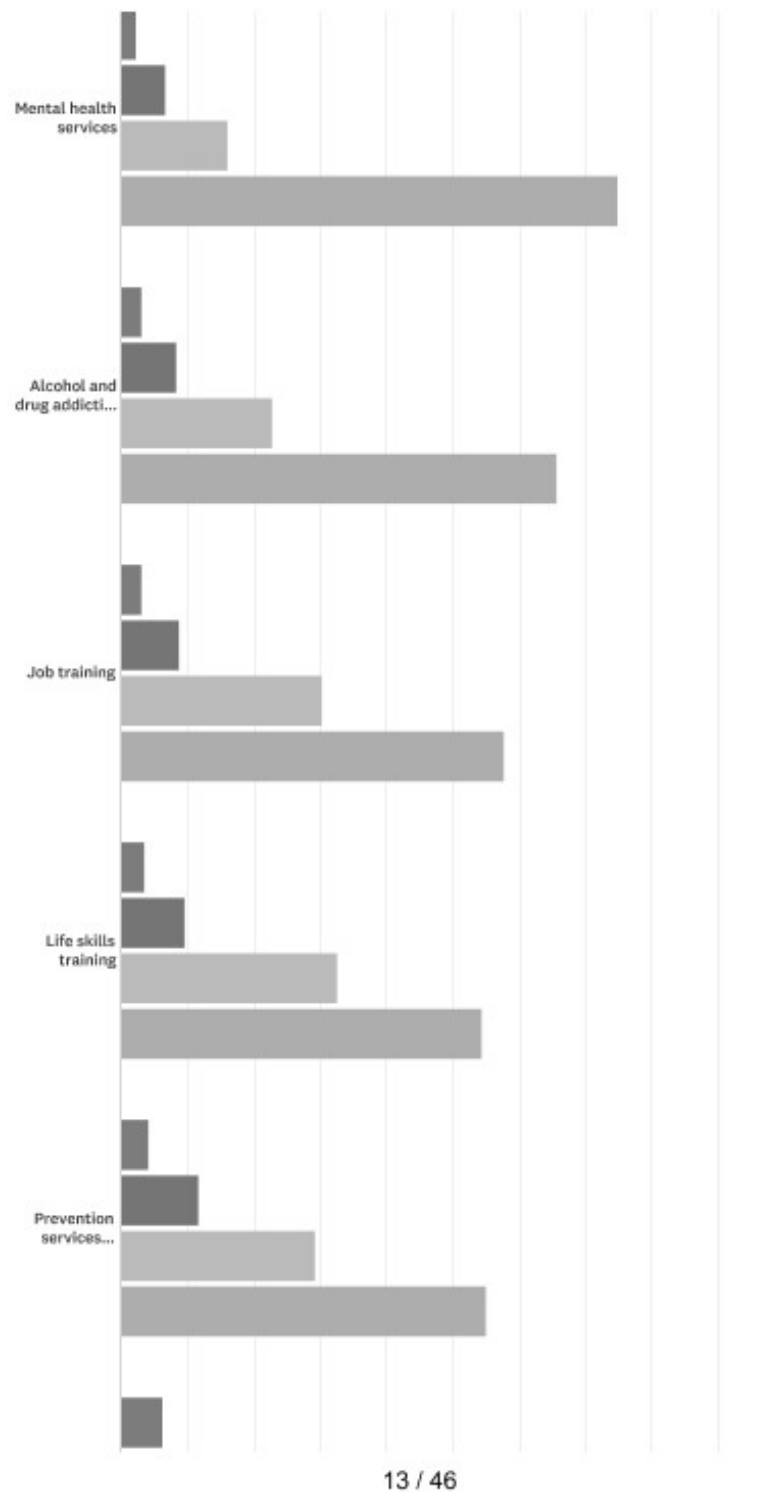
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
More emergency shelters for families with children	3.54% 36	12.18% 124	22.00% 224	62.28% 634	1,018	3.43
More emergency shelters for women	4.43% 45	12.51% 127	28.97% 294	54.09% 549	1,015	3.33
More transitional housing (up to 2 years of housing/services) for victims of domestic violence	3.66% 37	15.54% 157	28.91% 292	51.88% 524	1,010	3.29
More permanent rental support plus services	9.00% 90	14.00% 140	22.60% 226	54.40% 544	1,000	3.22
More transitional housing (up to 2 years of housing/services) for transition age youth (18-24)	6.34% 64	16.45% 166	28.74% 290	48.46% 489	1,009	3.19
More emergency shelters for men	5.53% 56	16.70% 169	31.52% 319	46.25% 468	1,012	3.18
More emergency shelters for unaccompanied youth under age 18	6.69% 67	19.48% 195	25.77% 258	48.05% 481	1,001	3.15
More transitional housing (up to 2 years of housing/services) for persons completing drug treatment programs	7.82% 78	17.03% 170	28.76% 287	46.39% 463	998	3.14
More transitional housing (up to 2 years of housing/services) for persons re-entering the community from institutions like prison/jail, hospitals, mental institutions, etc.	8.63% 87	17.96% 181	25.20% 254	48.21% 486	1,008	3.13
Other housing options (without services)	11.81% 113	17.97% 172	26.85% 257	43.36% 415	957	3.02
More board and care facilities	8.10% 78	22.43% 216	31.26% 301	38.21% 368	963	3.00
An emergency shelter for couples, no children	7.09% 70	23.91% 236	32.83% 324	36.17% 357	987	2.98

## Q12 Please rate the need for SERVICES to help people experiencing homelessness in your community.

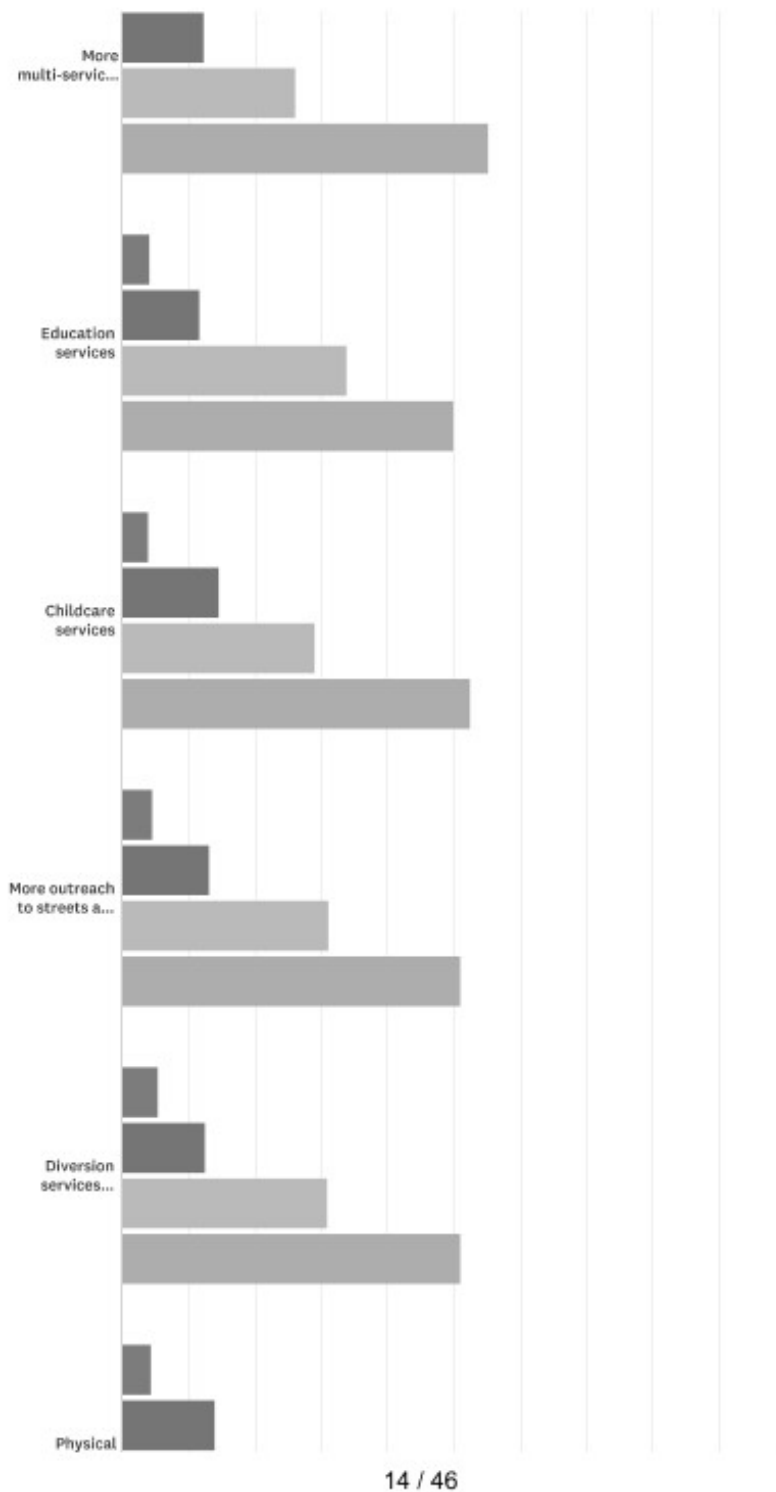
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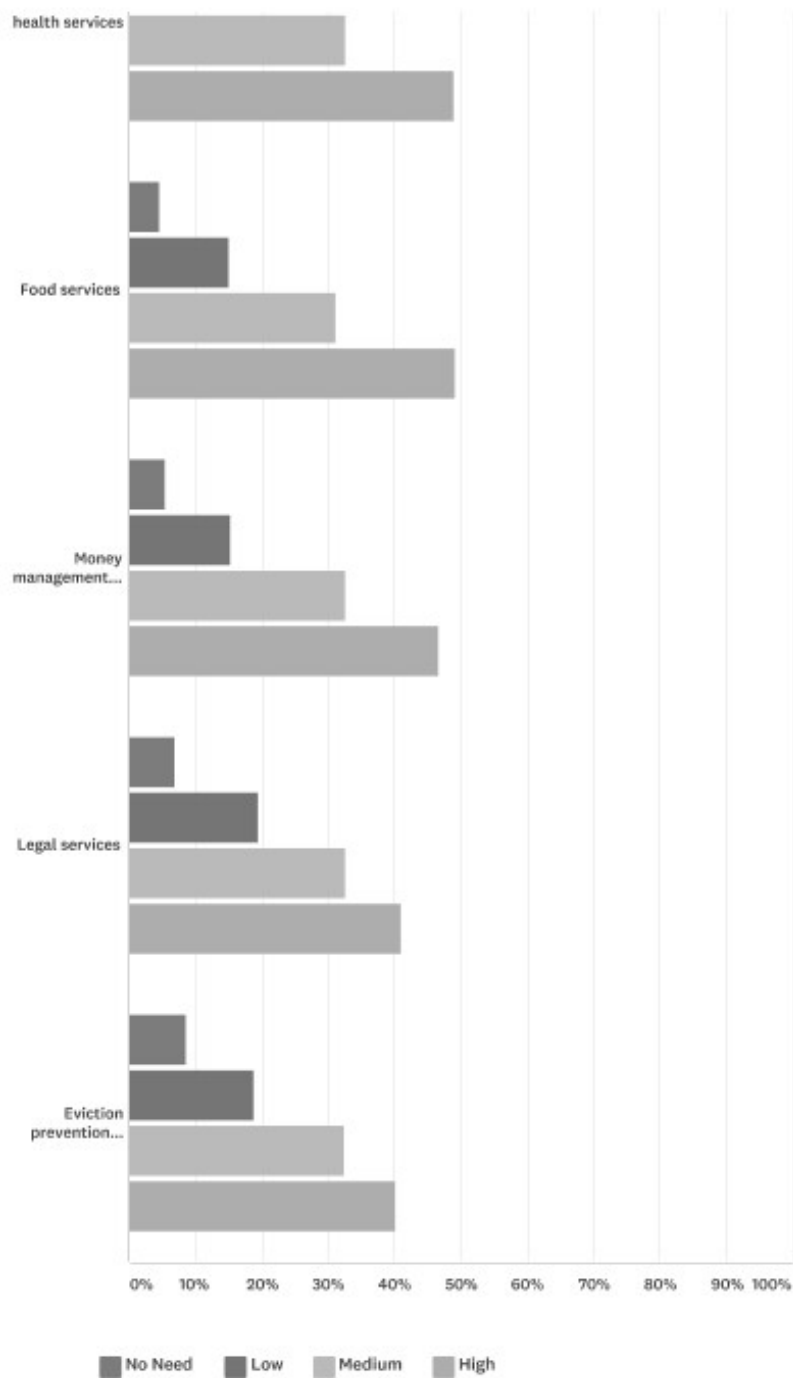


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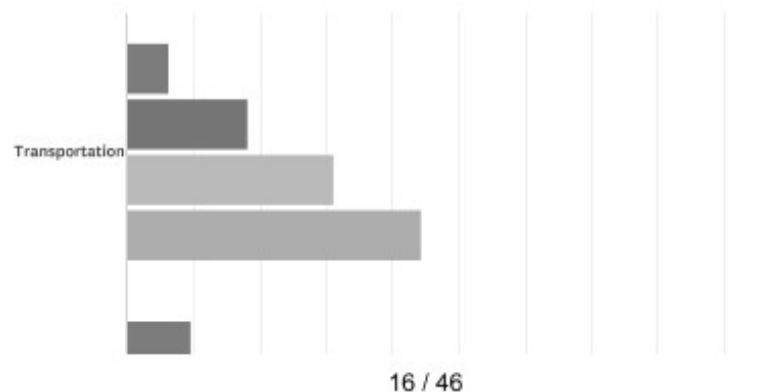


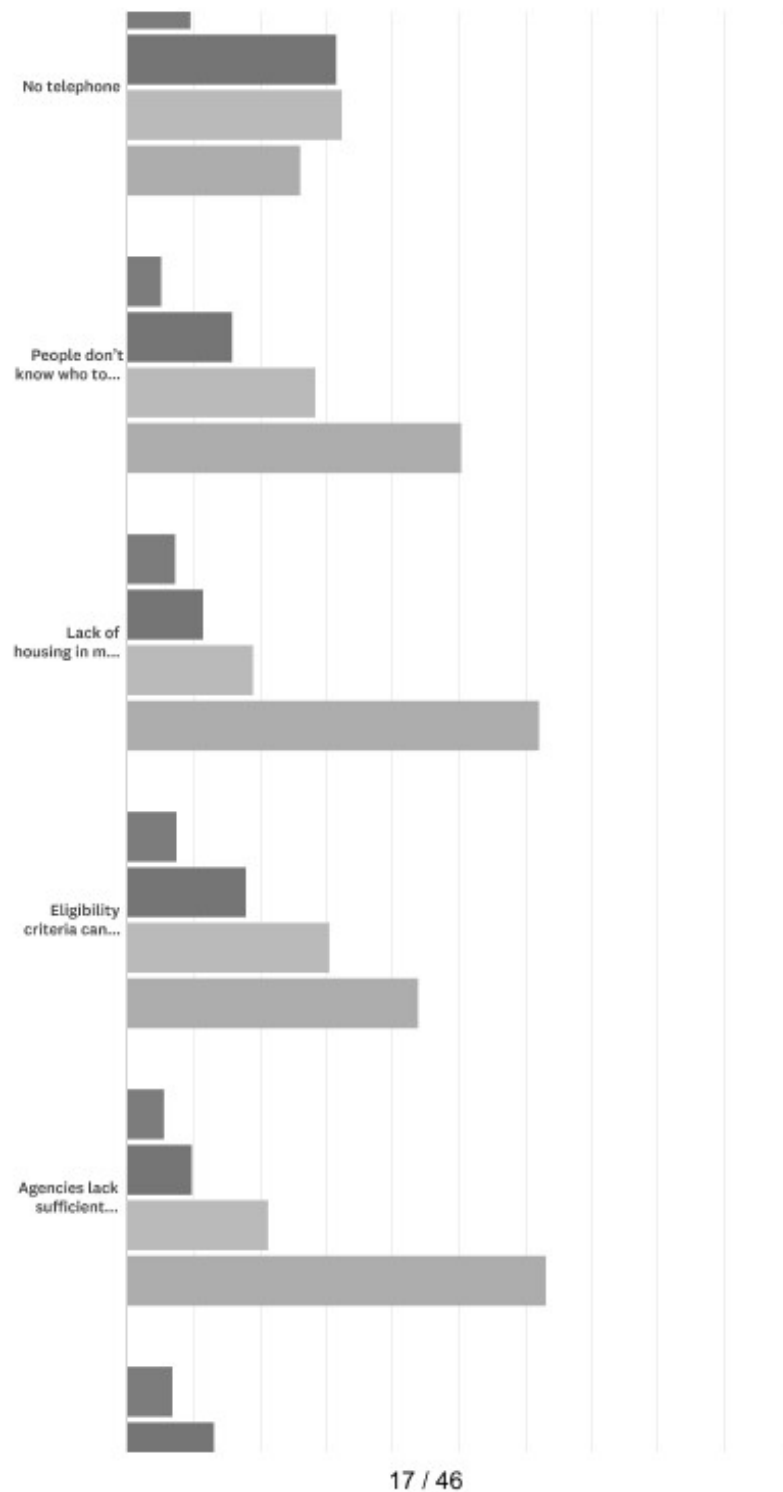
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	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Mental health services	2.26% 23	6.79% 69	16.14% 164	74.80% 760	1,016	3.63
Alcohol and drug addiction treatment	3.05% 31	8.46% 86	22.71% 231	65.78% 669	1,017	3.51
Job training	3.09% 31	8.77% 88	30.41% 305	57.73% 579	1,003	3.43
Life skills training	3.46% 35	9.59% 97	32.54% 329	54.40% 550	1,011	3.38
Prevention services (financial & service assistance for people AT RISK of homelessness)	4.13% 42	11.71% 119	29.23% 297	54.92% 558	1,016	3.35
More multi-service centers and programs	6.26% 63	12.31% 124	26.12% 263	55.31% 557	1,007	3.30
Education services	4.19% 42	11.78% 118	33.93% 340	50.10% 502	1,002	3.30
Childcare services	3.91% 39	14.64% 146	28.99% 289	52.46% 523	997	3.30
More outreach to streets and encampments	4.52% 46	13.16% 134	31.24% 318	51.08% 520	1,018	3.29
Diversion services (financial & services assistance to help divert people from emergency shelter)	5.48% 55	12.65% 127	30.88% 310	51.00% 512	1,004	3.27
Physical health services	4.37% 44	14.00% 141	32.57% 328	49.06% 494	1,007	3.26
Food services	4.50% 45	15.02% 150	31.23% 312	49.25% 492	999	3.25
Money management services	5.49% 55	15.27% 153	32.53% 326	46.71% 468	1,002	3.20
Legal services	6.83% 68	19.50% 194	32.56% 324	41.11% 409	995	3.08
Eviction prevention counseling	8.51% 85	18.92% 189	32.33% 323	40.24% 402	999	3.04

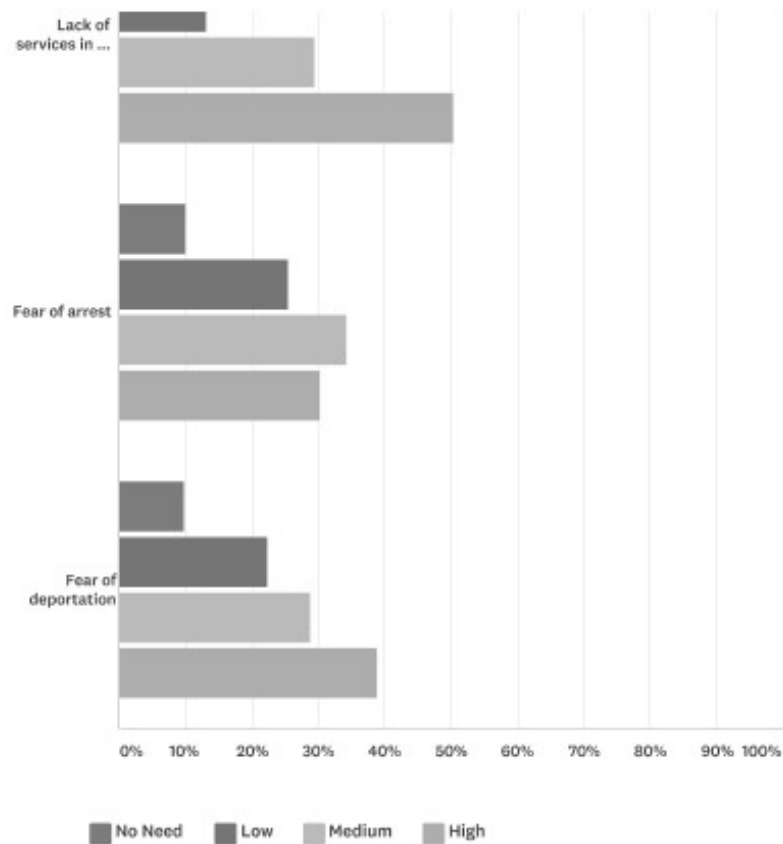
### Q13 What do you see as barriers to people experiencing homelessness trying to access housing and services?

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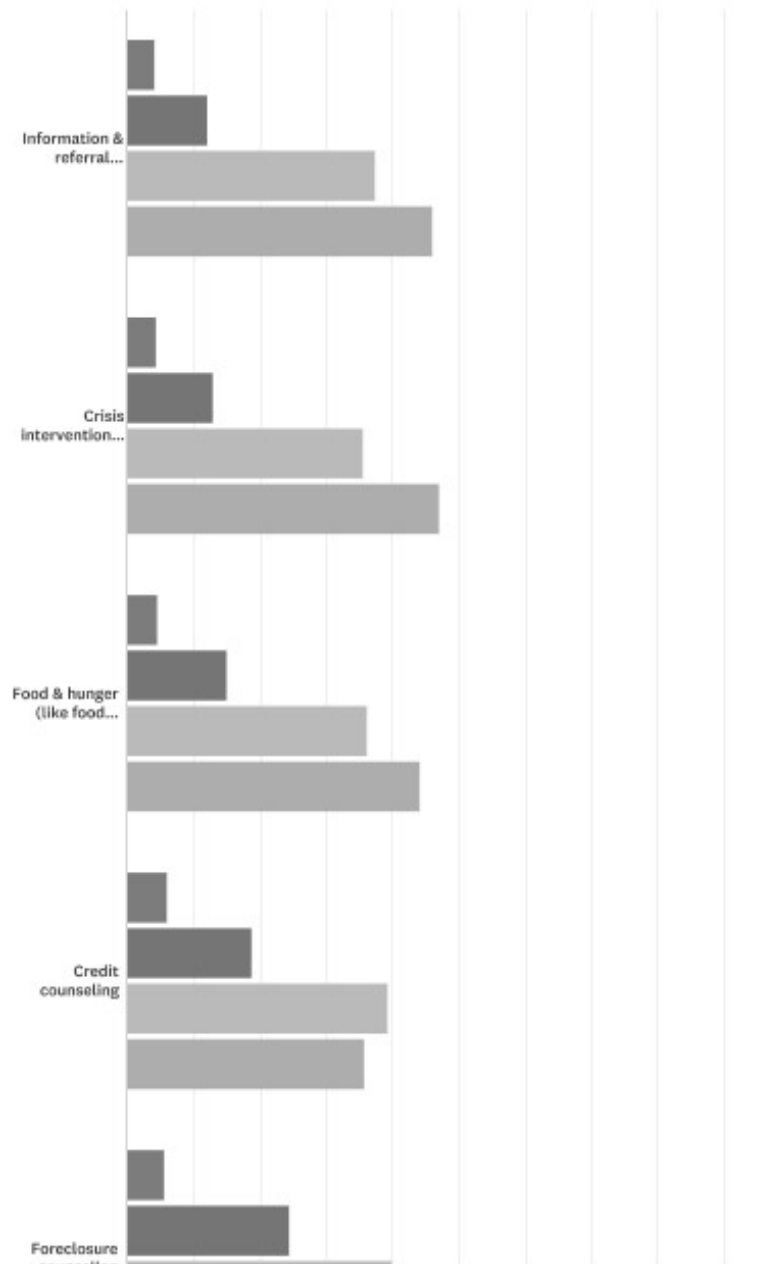




	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Transportation	6.35% 63	18.25% 181	31.15% 309	44.25% 439	992	3.13
No telephone	9.72% 96	31.68% 313	32.39% 320	26.21% 259	988	2.75
People don't know who to call	5.23% 53	15.99% 162	28.43% 288	50.35% 510	1,013	3.24
Lack of housing in my community	7.23% 73	11.58% 117	19.11% 193	62.08% 627	1,010	3.36
Eligibility criteria can be too narrow	7.51% 73	17.90% 174	30.56% 297	44.03% 428	972	3.11
Agencies lack sufficient capacity/ resources	5.63% 56	9.85% 98	21.41% 213	63.12% 628	995	3.42
Lack of services in my community	6.96% 69	13.22% 131	29.47% 292	50.35% 499	991	3.23
Fear of arrest	9.96% 96	25.52% 246	34.23% 330	30.29% 292	964	2.85
Fear of deportation	9.80% 96	22.35% 219	28.88% 283	38.98% 382	980	2.97

**Q14 Please rate the need for services in your community for lower  
income people & families in GENERAL:**

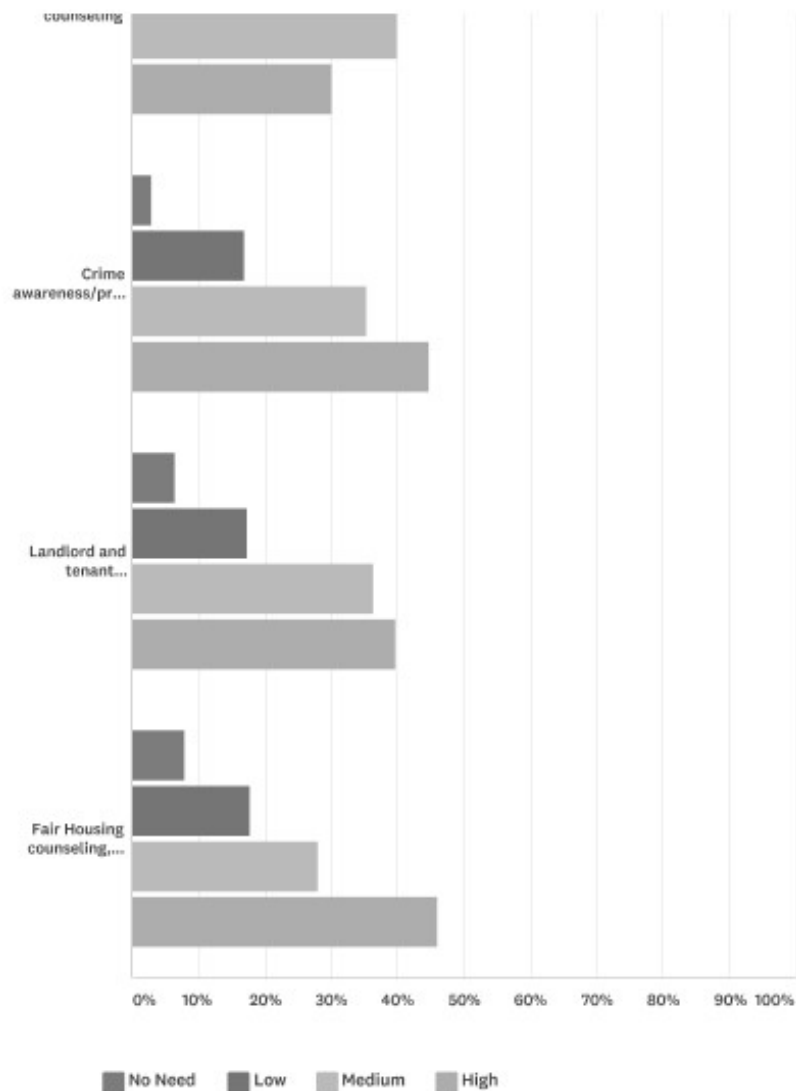
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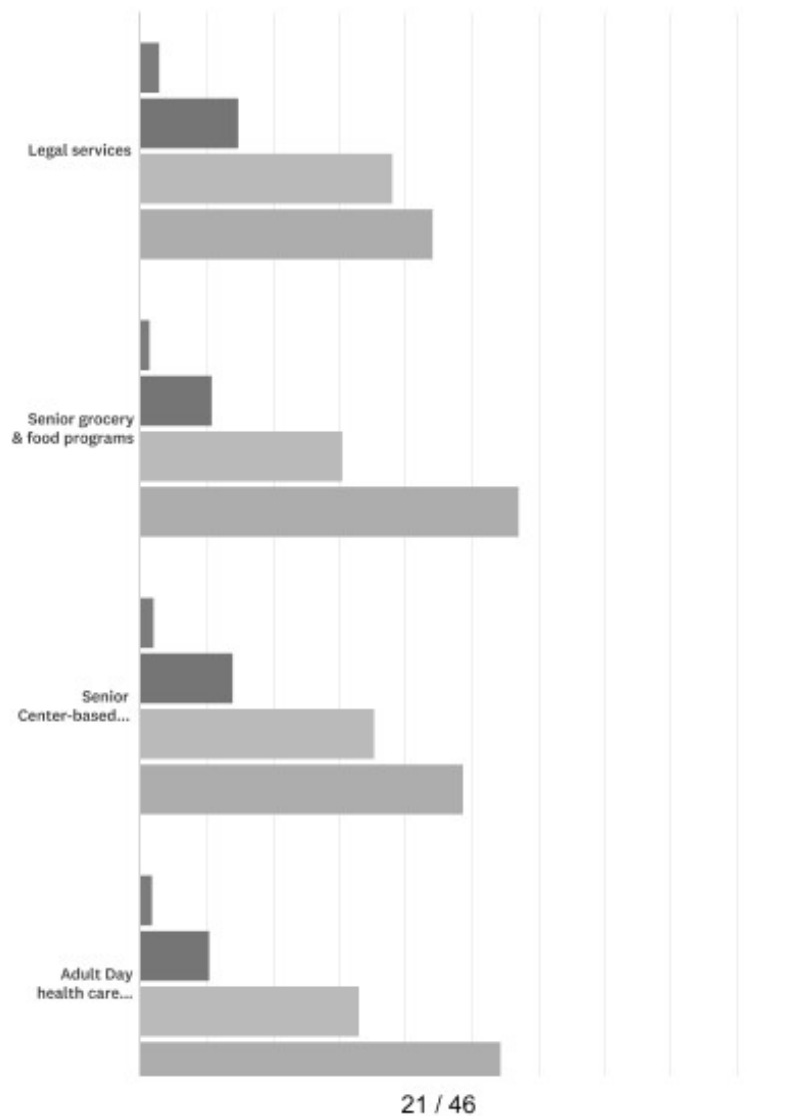
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Information & referral (connecting people with resources)	4.26% 39	12.13% 111	37.49% 343	46.12% 422	915	3.25
Crisis intervention/emergency services	4.31% 39	13.05% 118	35.62% 322	47.01% 425	904	3.25
Food & hunger (like food banks and feeding programs)	4.51% 41	15.16% 138	36.26% 330	44.07% 401	910	3.20
Credit counseling	6.14% 55	18.75% 168	39.40% 353	35.71% 320	896	3.05
Foreclosure counseling	5.65% 50	24.41% 216	39.89% 353	30.06% 266	885	2.94

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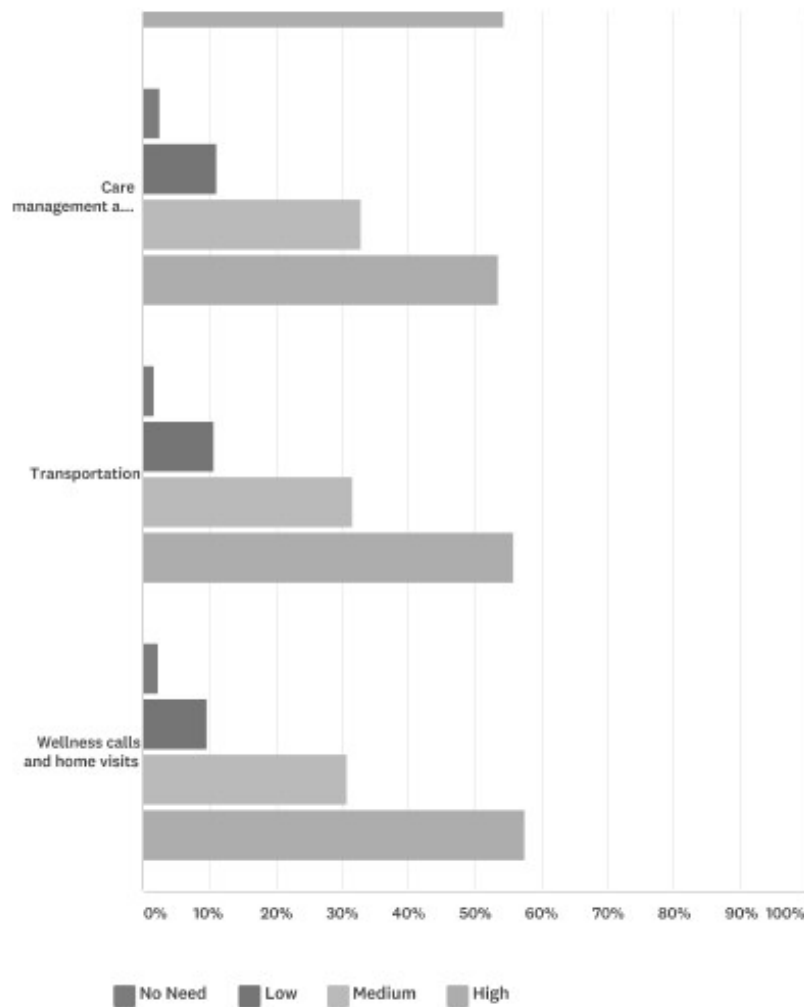
Crime awareness/prevention	3.03%	16.95%	35.35%	44.67%	891	3.22
	27	151	315	398		
Landlord and tenant counseling	6.52%	17.46%	36.35%	39.67%	905	3.09
	59	158	329	359		
Fair Housing counseling, advocacy, legal representation (to combat discrimination)	8.02%	17.82%	28.06%	46.10%	898	3.12
	72	160	252	414		

### Q15 Please rate the need for services for lower income SENIORS

Answered: 918 Skipped: 404





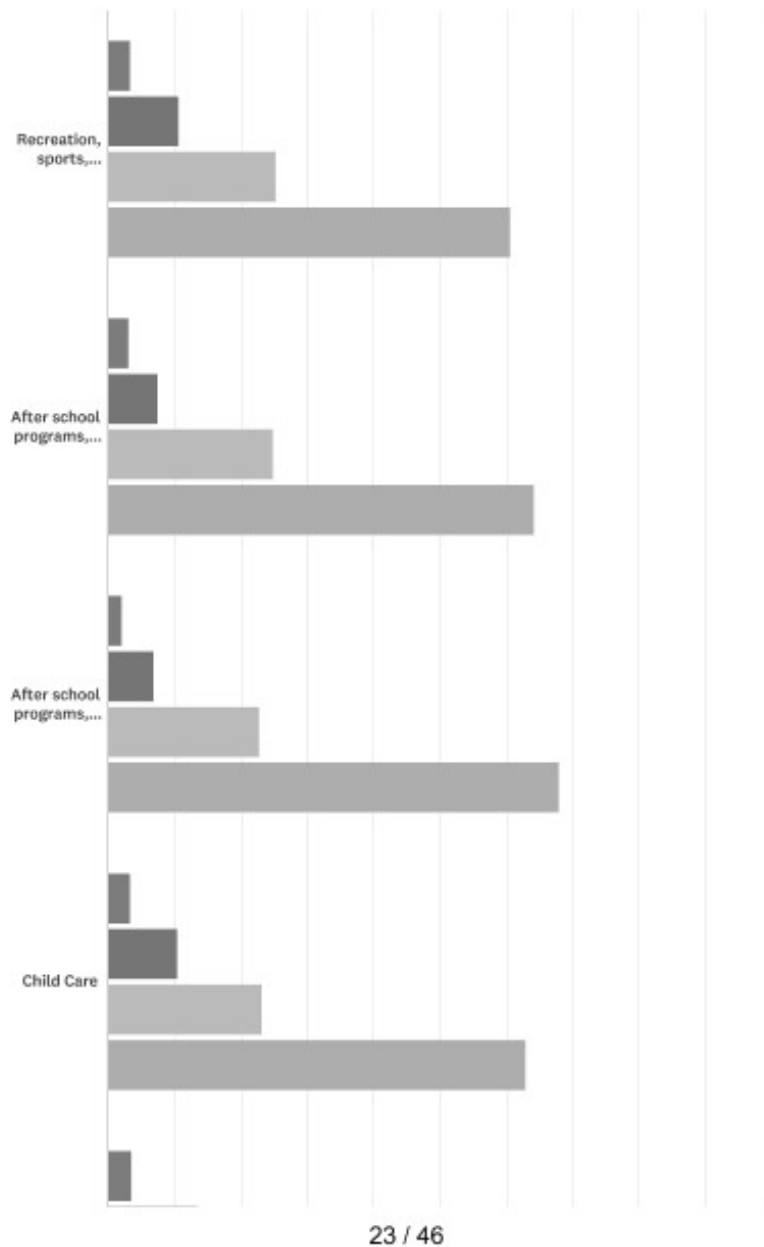


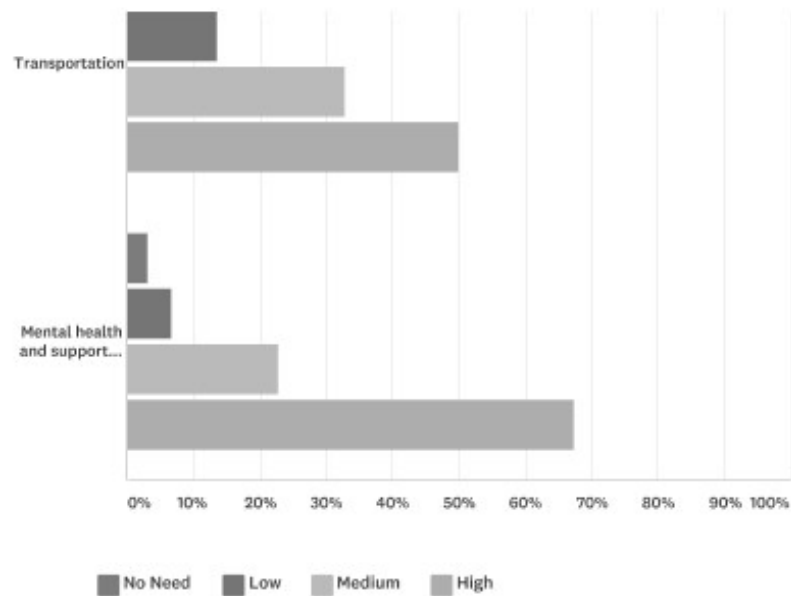
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Legal services	2.99% 26	14.81% 129	38.00% 331	44.20% 385	871	3.23
Senior grocery & food programs	1.45% 13	10.94% 98	30.47% 273	57.14% 512	896	3.43
Senior Center-based programs/services	2.00% 18	14.00% 126	35.33% 318	48.67% 438	900	3.31
Adult Day health care (disabled seniors)	1.91% 17	10.56% 94	33.03% 294	54.49% 485	890	3.40
Care management and assessment	2.46% 22	11.05% 99	32.92% 295	53.57% 480	896	3.38
Transportation	1.78% 16	10.65% 96	31.63% 285	55.94% 504	901	3.42

Wellness calls and home visits	2.22%	9.56%	30.67%	57.56%		
	20	86	276	518	900	3.44

### Q16 Please rate the need for services for YOUTH from lower income families

Answered: 924 Skipped: 398

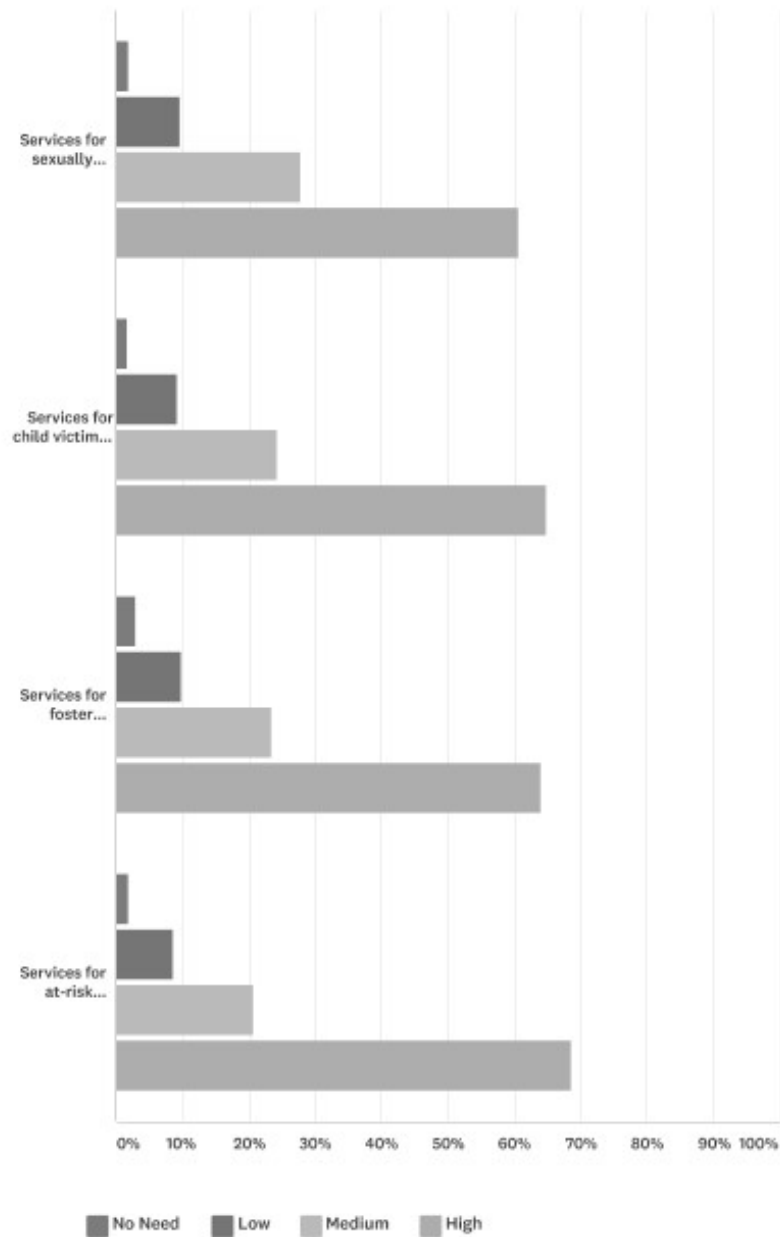




	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Recreation, sports, classes, camps, arts	3.30% 30	10.77% 98	25.27% 230	60.66% 552	910	3.43
After school programs, recreation	3.19% 29	7.58% 69	24.95% 227	64.29% 585	910	3.50
After school programs, educational (like tutoring)	2.19% 20	7.00% 64	22.87% 209	67.94% 621	914	3.57
Child Care	3.44% 31	10.42% 94	23.17% 209	62.97% 568	902	3.46
Transportation	3.58% 32	13.52% 121	32.85% 294	50.06% 448	895	3.29
Mental health and support services	3.17% 29	6.67% 61	22.84% 209	67.32% 616	915	3.54

### Q17 Please rate the need for services for ABUSED AND NEGLECTED YOUTH

Answered: 898 Skipped: 424



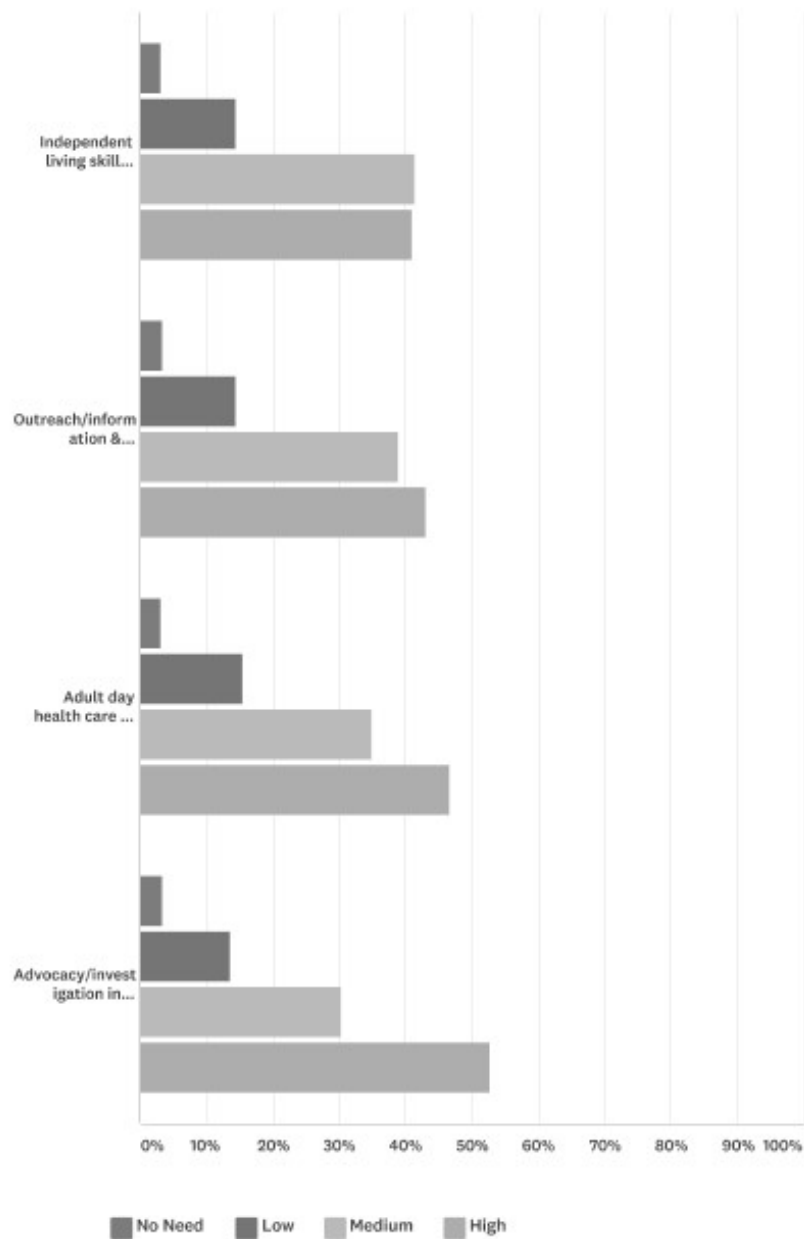
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Services for sexually assaulted children	1.93% 17	9.52% 84	27.89% 246	60.66% 535	882	3.47
Services for child victims of domestic violence	1.70% 15	9.18% 81	24.26% 214	64.85% 572	882	3.52

Services for foster youth/wards of the court	2.83%	9.75%	23.36%	64.06%		
	25	86	206	565	882	3.49
Services for at-risk youth/gang prevention	1.91%	8.64%	20.76%	68.69%		
	17	77	185	612	891	3.56

**Q18 Please rate the need for services for PERSONS WITH  
DISABILITIES including HIV/AIDS**

Answered: 887 Skipped: 435





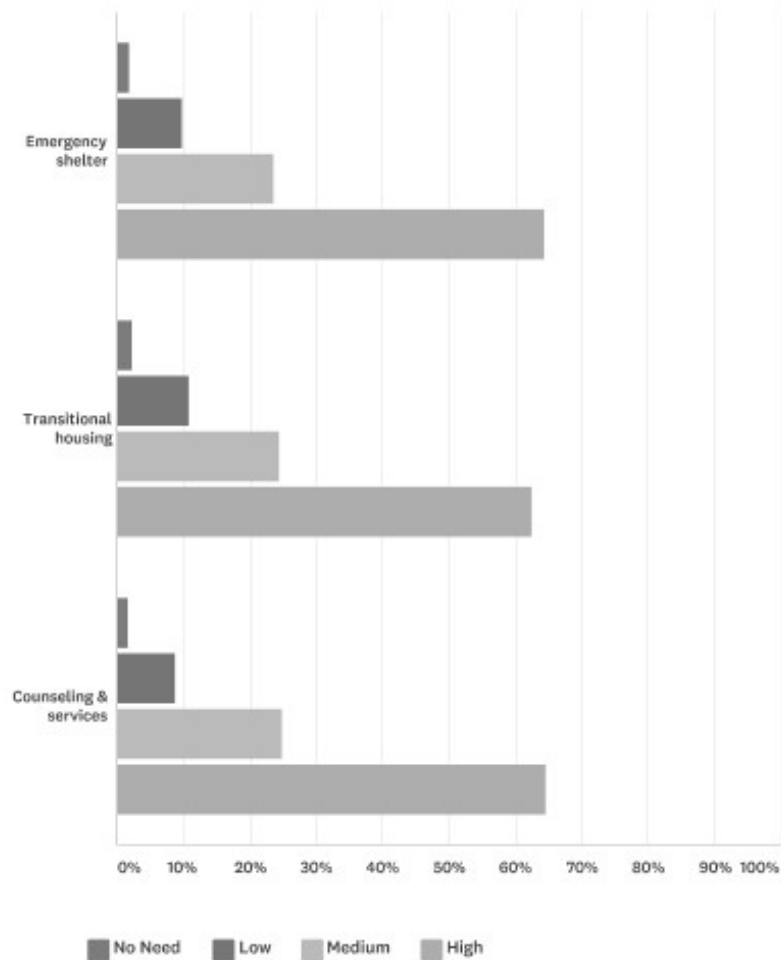
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Independent living skills training/aids	3.21% 28	14.43% 126	41.35% 361	41.01% 358	873	3.20
Outreach/information & referral/socialization	3.42% 30	14.50% 127	38.93% 341	43.15% 378	876	3.22

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Adult day health care for non-seniors with disabilities	3.09%	15.45%	34.90%	46.57%		
	27	135	305	407	874	3.25
Advocacy/investigation in nursing homes and care facilities	3.43%	13.62%	30.32%	52.63%		
	30	119	265	460	874	3.32

## Q19 Please rate the need for services for VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Answered: 898 Skipped: 424



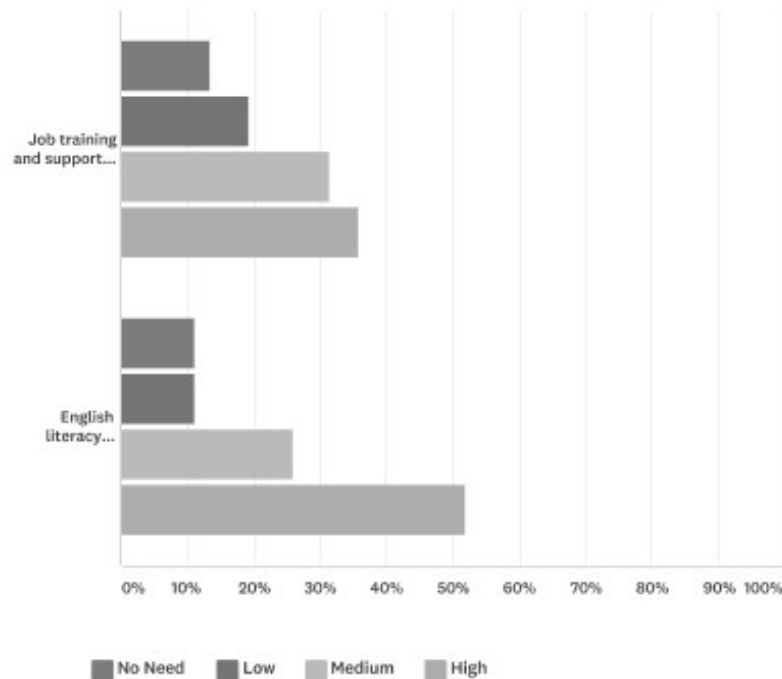
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Emergency shelter	1.91%	9.90%	23.73%	64.45%	889	3.51
	17	88	211	573		
Transitional housing	2.27%	10.88%	24.38%	62.47%	882	3.47
	20	96	215	551		

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Counseling & services	1.58%	8.81%	24.86%	64.75%	885	3.53
	14	78	220	573		

## Q20 Please rate the need for services for MIGRANT FARM WORKERS

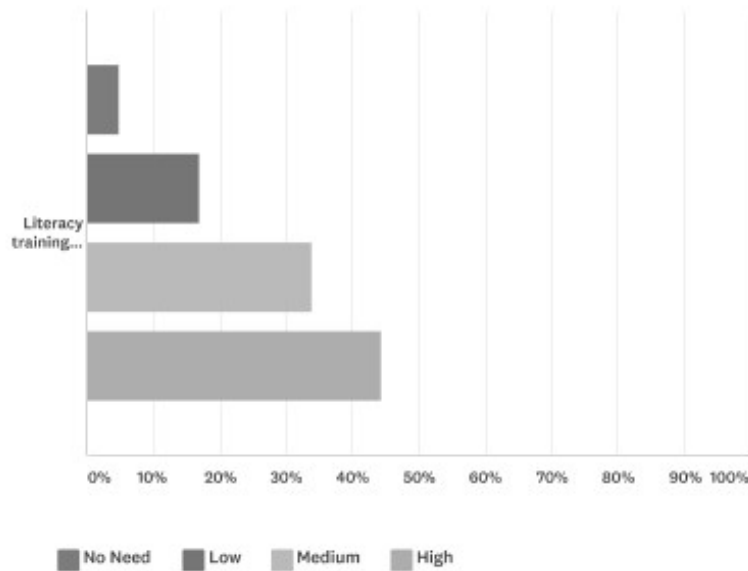
Answered: 883 Skipped: 439



	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Job training and support services	13.43% 116	19.33% 167	31.48% 272	35.76% 309	864	2.90
English literacy training	11.07% 97	11.19% 98	25.91% 227	51.83% 454	876	3.18

## Q21 Please rate the need for services for ILLITERATE ADULTS

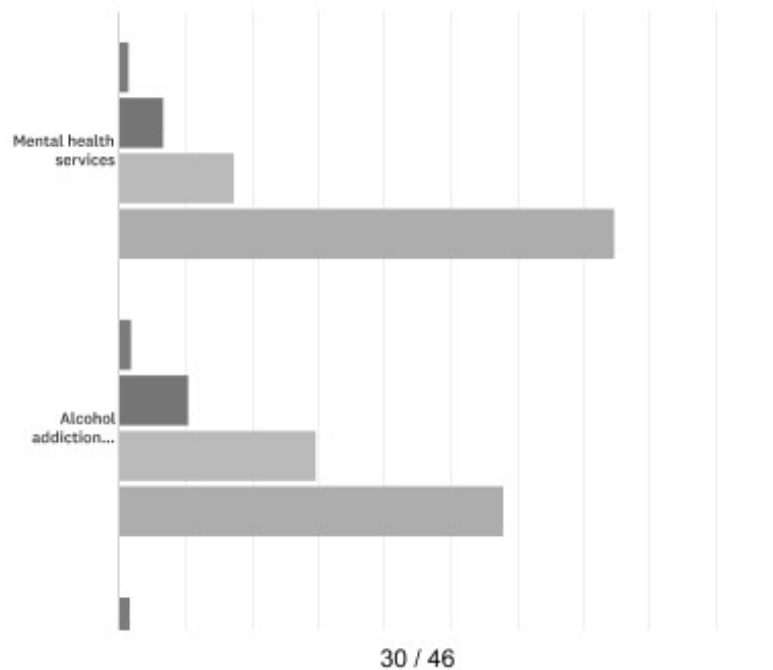
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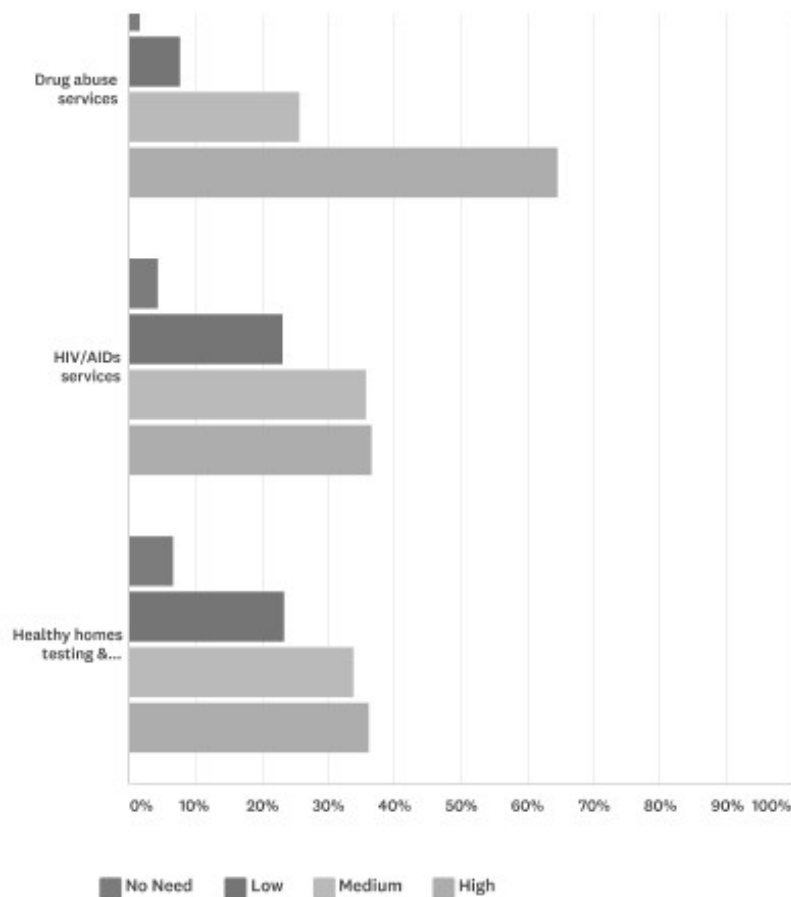
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Literacy training (teaching adults to read)	4.73%	17.00%	33.90%	44.37%	888	3.18
	42	151	301	394		

## Q22 Please rate the need for HEALTH-related services

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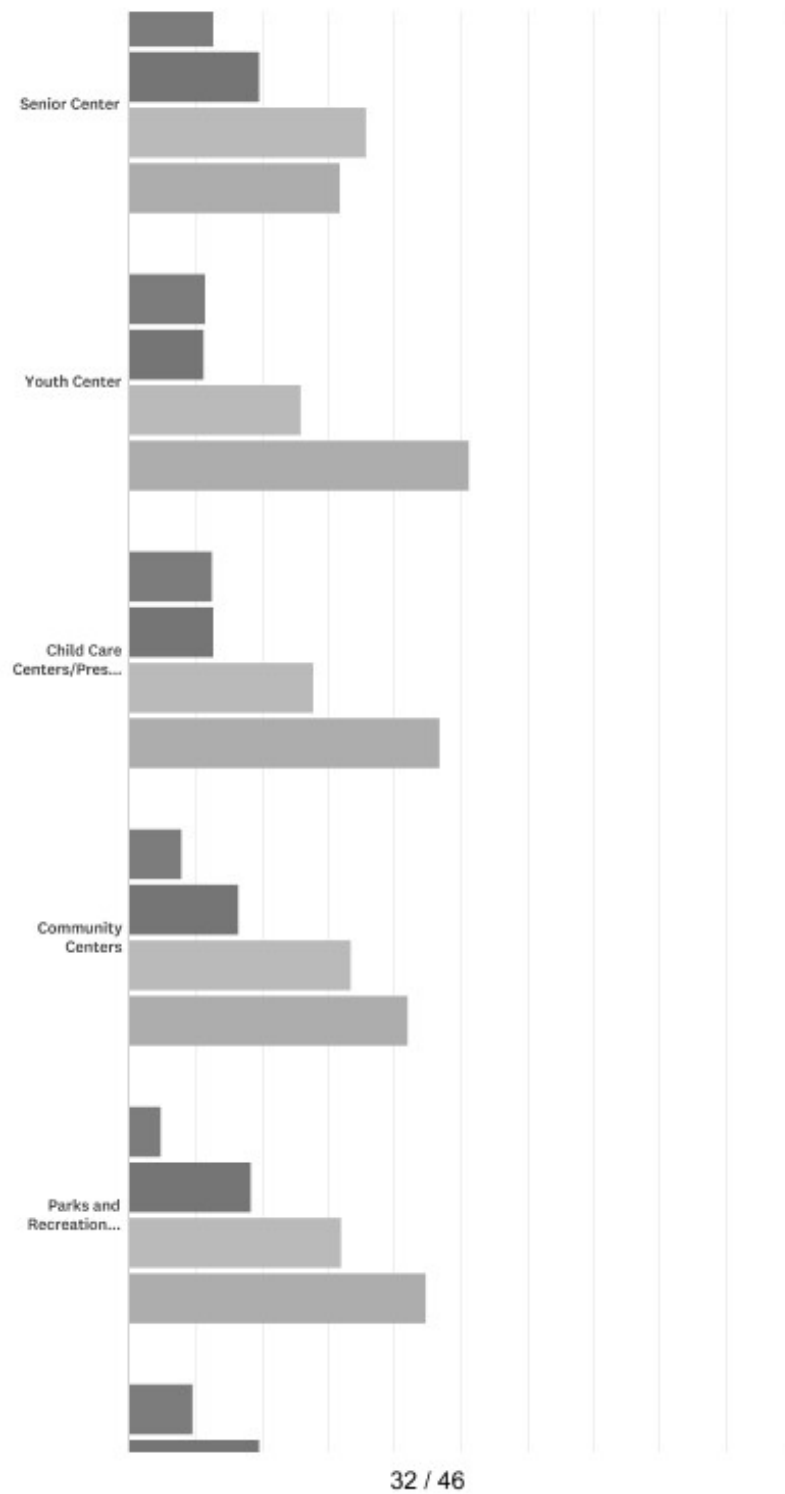
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Mental health services	1.43% 13	6.62% 60	17.31% 157	74.64% 677	907	3.65
Alcohol addiction services	1.79% 16	10.38% 93	29.80% 267	58.04% 520	896	3.44
Drug abuse services	1.68% 15	7.82% 70	25.81% 231	64.69% 579	895	3.54
HIV/AIDS services	4.47% 39	23.17% 202	35.78% 312	36.58% 319	872	3.04
Healthy homes testing & remediation (lead-based paint, carbon monoxide, etc.)	6.61% 58	23.35% 205	33.94% 298	36.10% 317	878	3.00

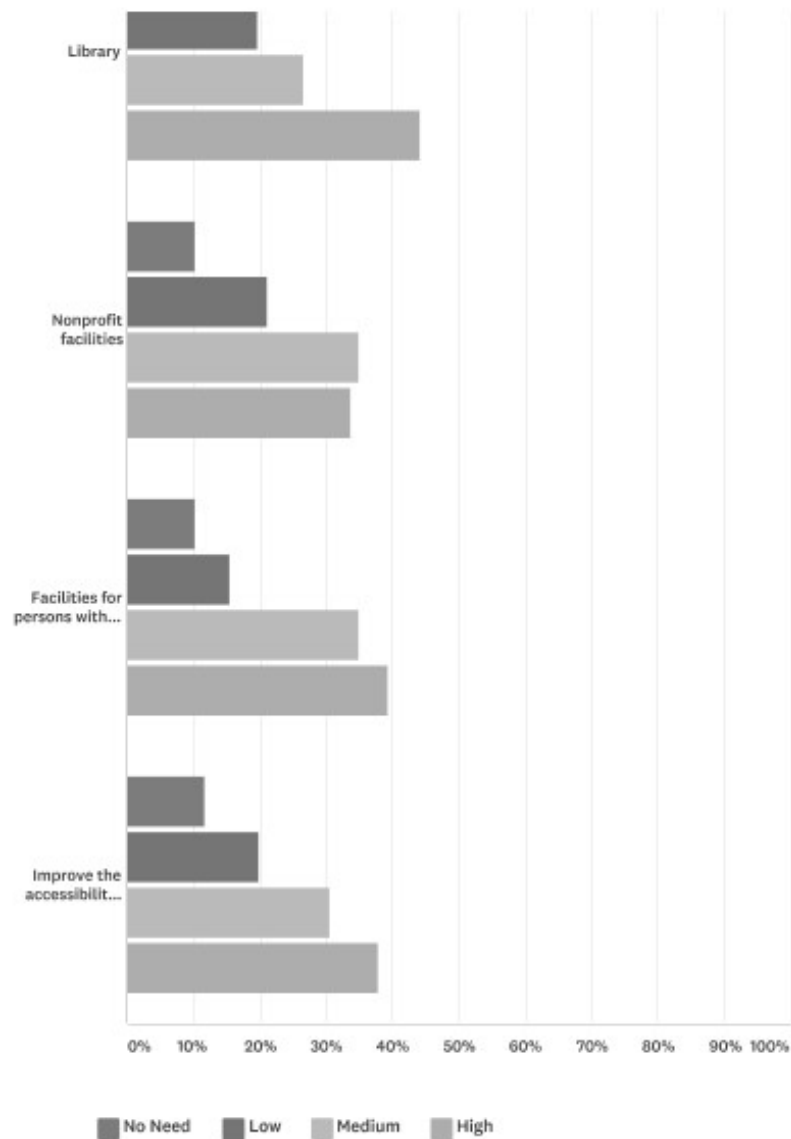
### Q23 Please rate the needs you have for the following public facilities:

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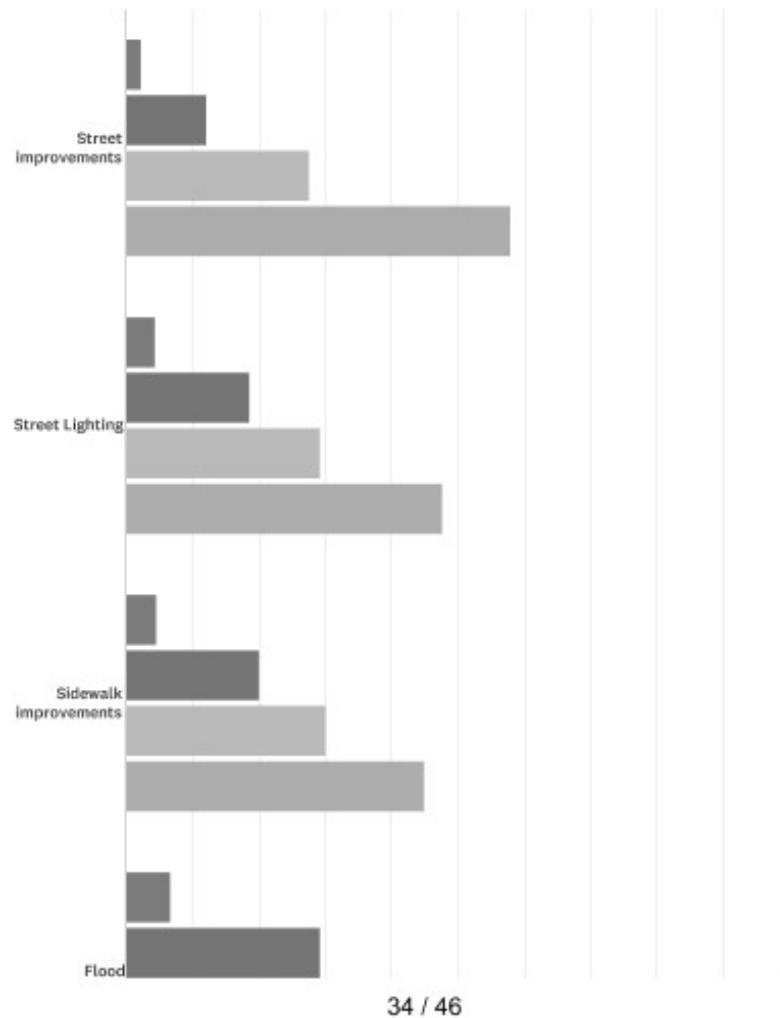
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Senior Center	12.84% 110	19.60% 168	35.82% 307	31.74% 272	857	2.86
Youth Center	11.55% 99	11.20% 96	25.90% 222	51.34% 440	857	3.17
Child Care Centers/Preschool Daycare	12.54% 107	12.78% 109	27.90% 238	46.78% 399	853	3.09
Community Centers	7.91% 68	16.63% 143	33.37% 287	42.09% 362	860	3.10

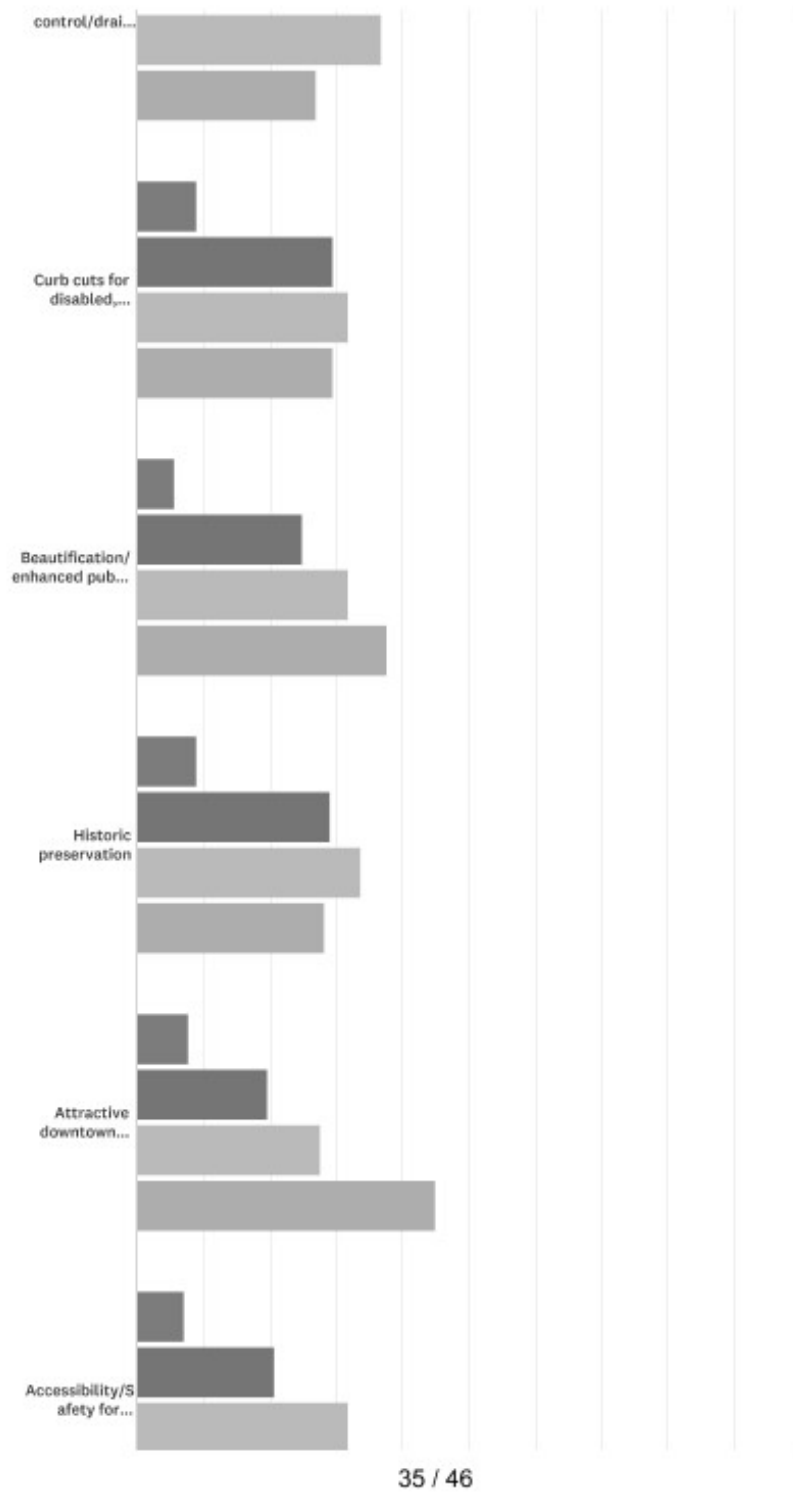
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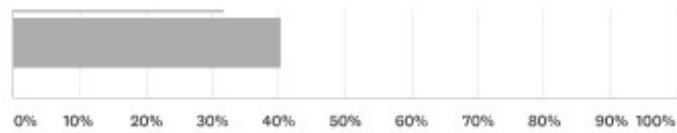
Parks and Recreation Facilities	4.84% 42	18.43% 160	31.91% 277	44.82% 389	868	3.17
Library	9.87% 84	19.68% 171	26.58% 231	44.07% 383	869	3.05
Nonprofit facilities	10.27% 86	21.15% 177	34.89% 292	33.69% 282	837	2.92
Facilities for persons with disabilities	10.20% 86	15.54% 131	34.88% 294	39.38% 332	843	3.03
Improve the accessibility to public facilities for disabled	11.63% 98	19.81% 167	30.60% 258	37.96% 320	843	2.95

**Q24 Please rate the needs you have for the following public infrastructure services:**

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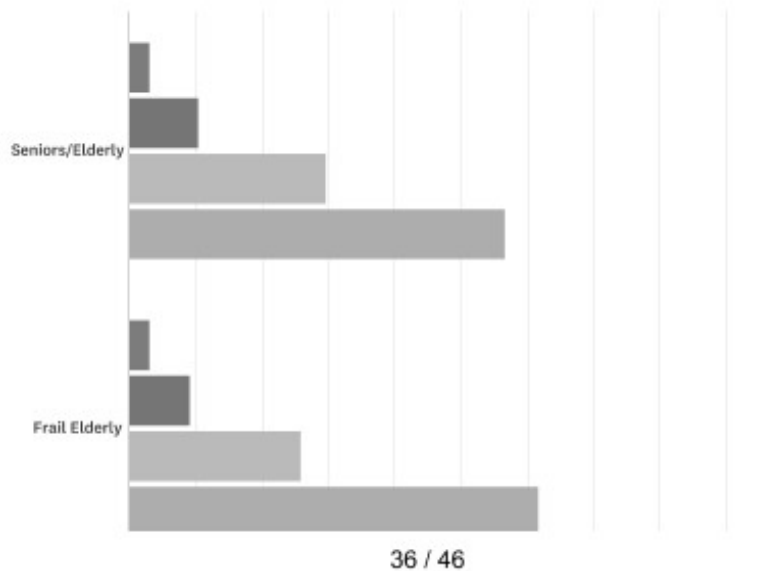


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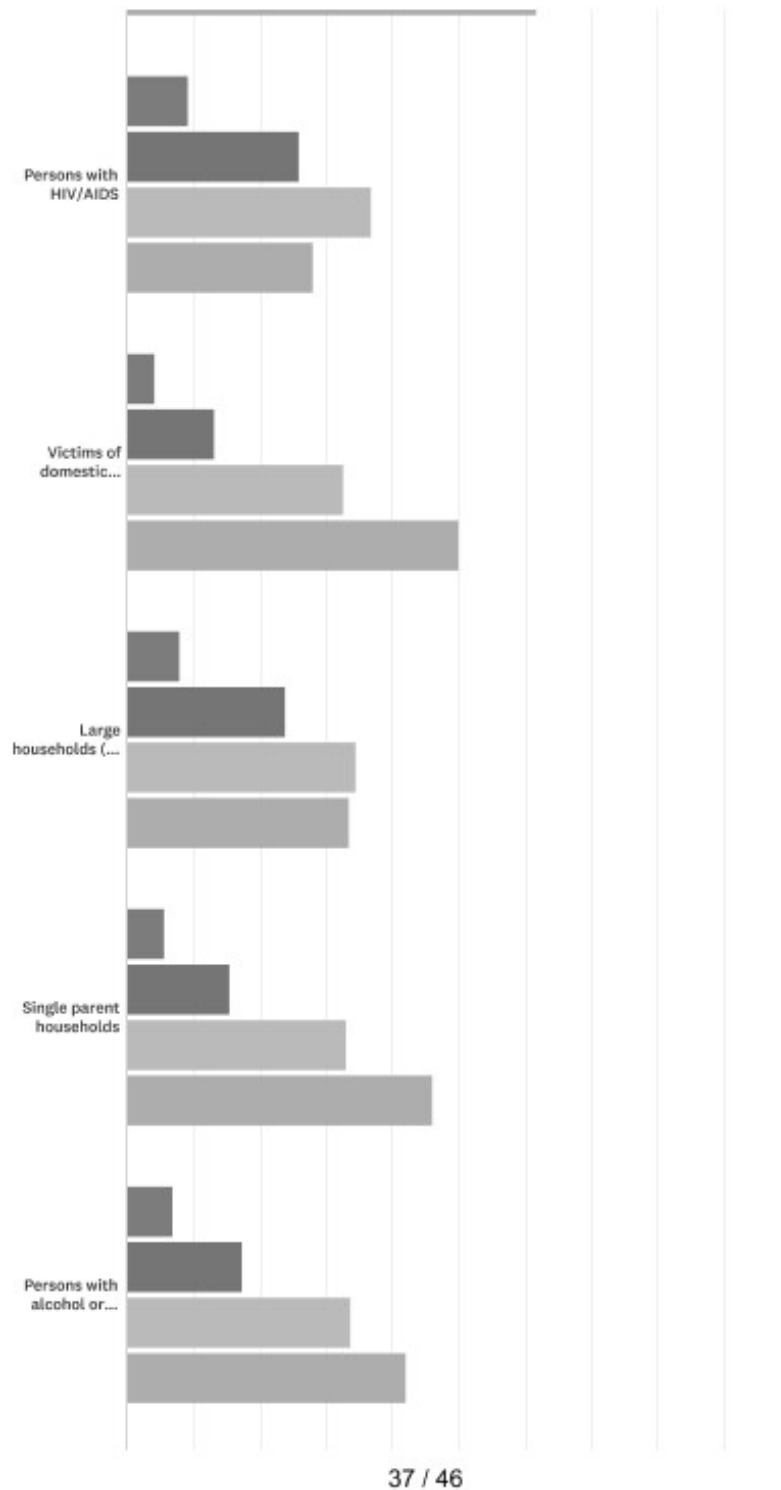
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Street improvements	2.29% 20	12.11% 106	27.66% 242	57.94% 507	875	3.41
Street Lighting	4.45% 39	18.72% 164	29.22% 256	47.60% 417	876	3.20
Sidewalk improvements	4.61% 40	20.16% 175	30.18% 262	45.05% 391	868	3.16
Flood control/drainage/water improvements etc	6.80% 59	29.38% 255	36.75% 319	27.07% 235	868	2.84
Curb cuts for disabled, strollers, etc	9.04% 78	29.55% 255	31.87% 275	29.55% 255	863	2.82
Beautification/enhanced public space	5.71% 50	25.00% 219	31.74% 278	37.56% 329	876	3.01
Historic preservation	8.92% 77	29.08% 251	33.72% 291	28.27% 244	863	2.81
Attractive downtown business district	7.79% 68	19.59% 171	27.61% 241	45.02% 393	873	3.10
Accessibility/Safety for disabled	7.01% 60	20.68% 177	31.89% 273	40.42% 346	856	3.06

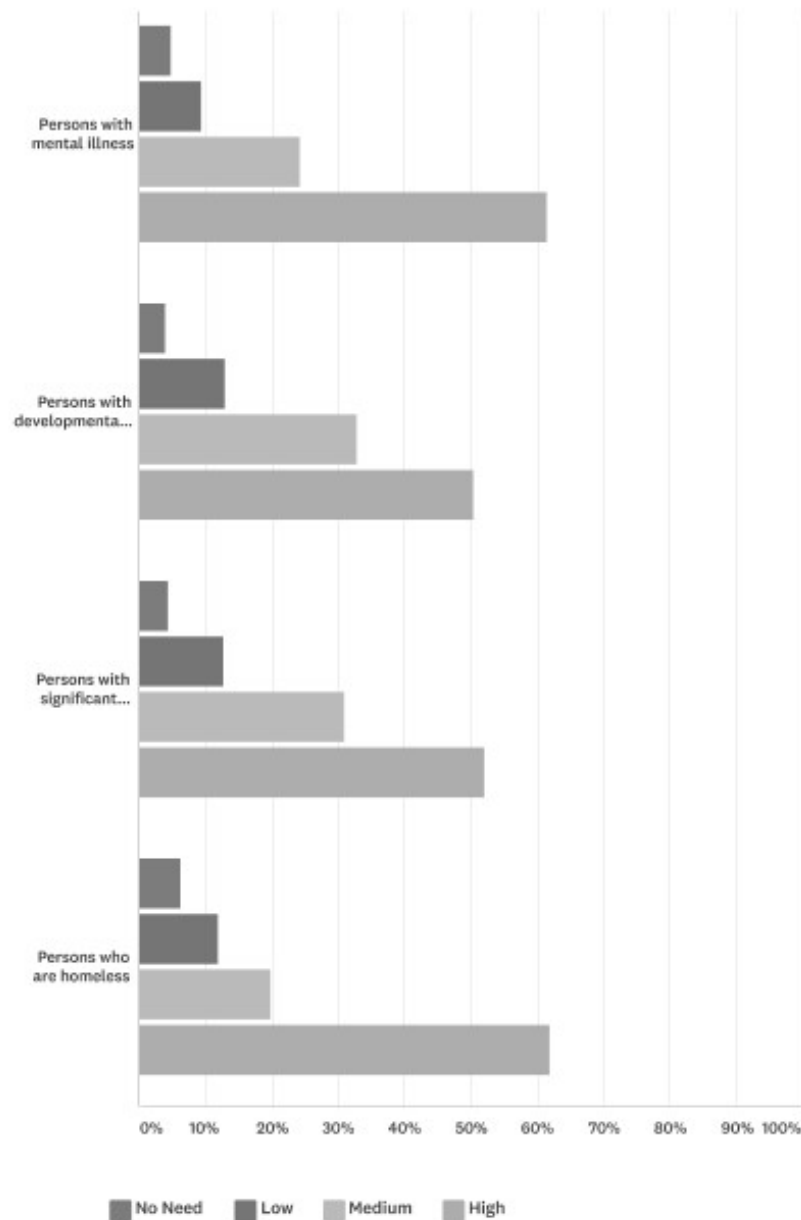
## Q25 Housing for Persons with Special Needs

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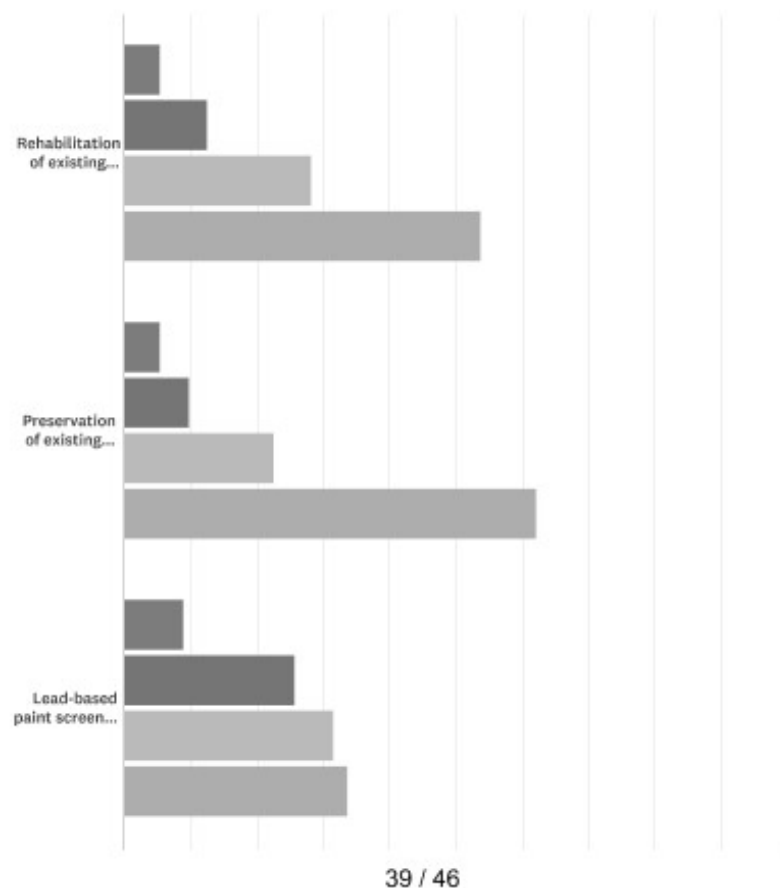
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Seniors/Elderly	3.13% 26	10.48% 87	29.64% 246	56.75% 471	830	3.40
Frail Elderly	3.22% 26	9.28% 75	25.87% 209	61.63% 498	808	3.46
Persons with HIV/AIDS	9.28% 74	25.97% 207	36.76% 293	27.98% 223	797	2.83

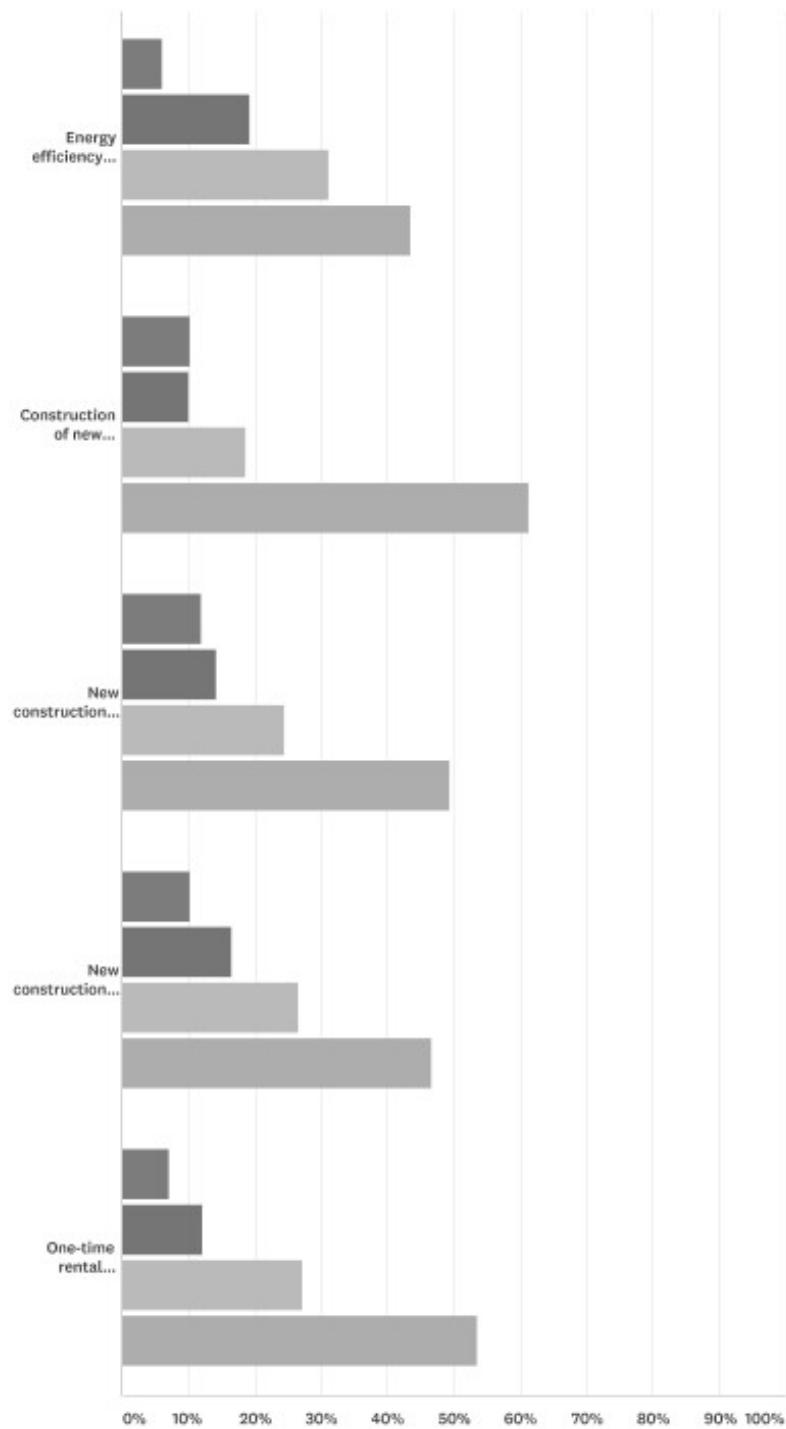
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Victims of domestic violence	4.21% 34	13.14% 106	32.71% 264	49.94% 403	807	3.28
Large households (5 or more persons)	8.00% 65	23.89% 194	34.61% 281	33.50% 272	812	2.94
Single parent households	5.62% 46	15.40% 126	33.01% 270	45.97% 376	818	3.19
Persons with alcohol or other drug addictions	6.82% 56	17.42% 143	33.74% 277	42.02% 345	821	3.11
Persons with mental illness	4.86% 40	9.36% 77	24.18% 199	61.60% 507	823	3.43
Persons with developmental disabilities	3.93% 32	12.88% 105	32.76% 267	50.43% 411	815	3.30
Persons with significant physical disabilities	4.32% 35	12.72% 103	30.86% 250	52.10% 422	810	3.31
Persons who are homeless	6.26% 52	11.91% 99	19.86% 165	61.97% 515	831	3.38

## Q26 Affordable Rental Housing: Please rate the need for

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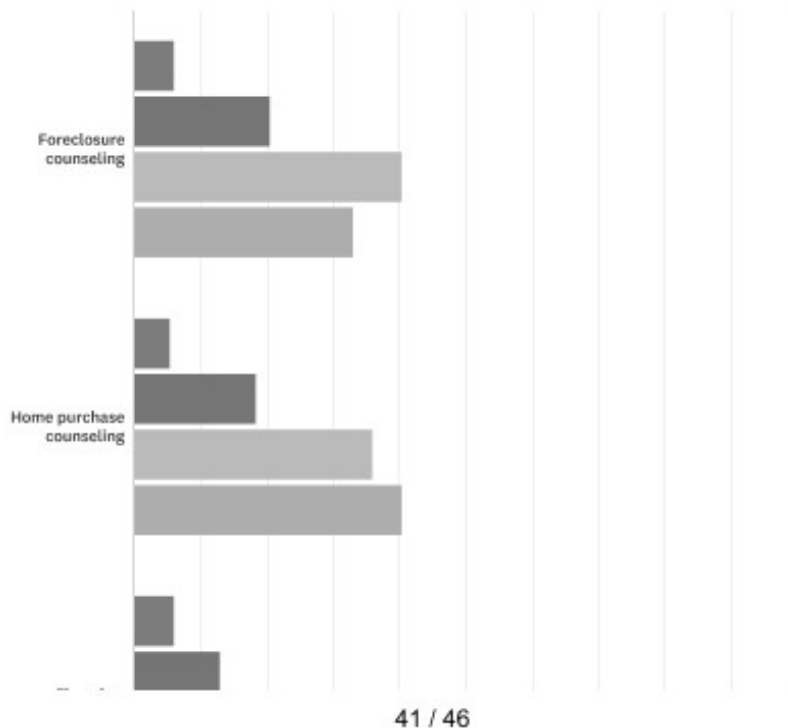


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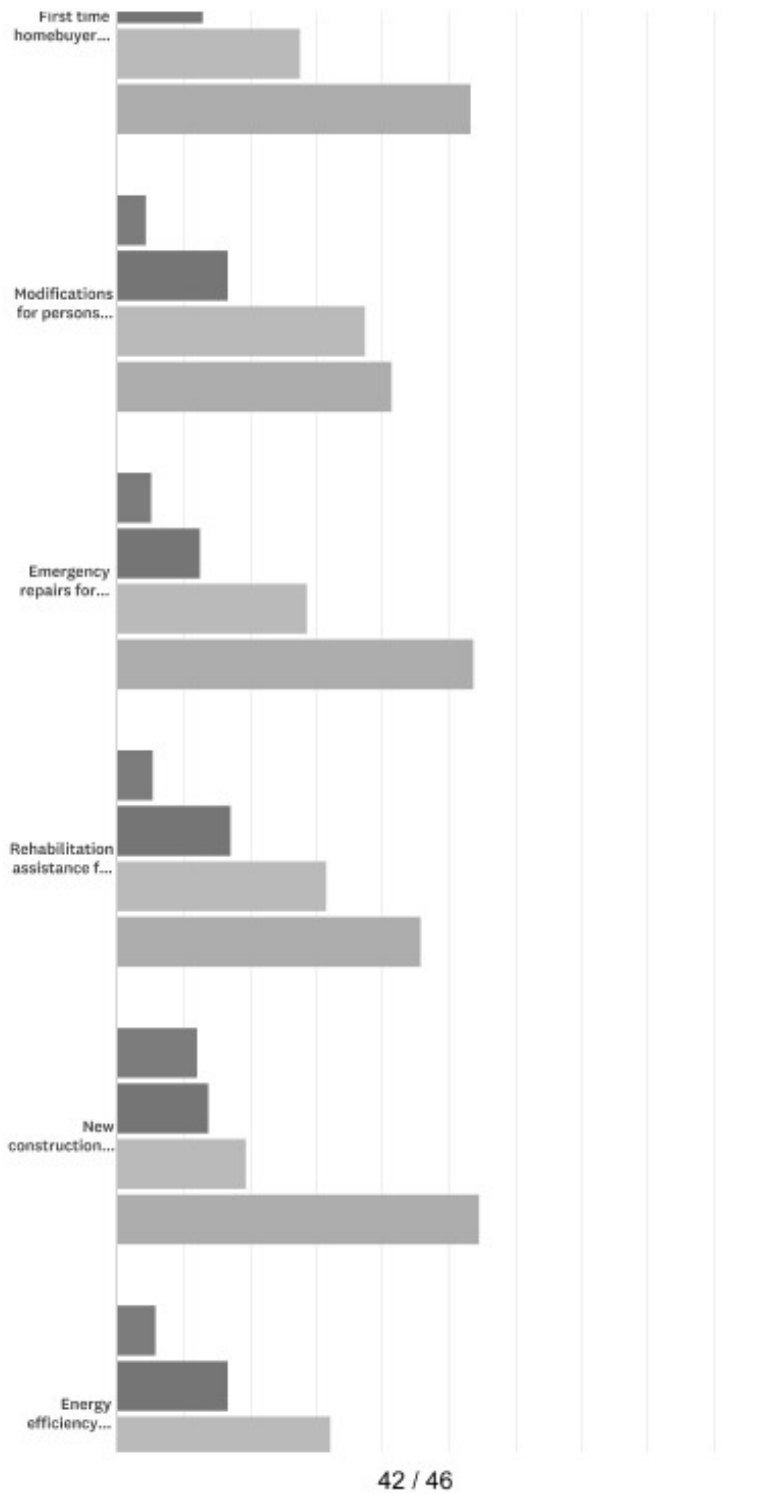
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Rehabilitation of existing housing developments	5.52% 46	12.47% 104	28.30% 236	53.72% 448	834	3.30
Preservation of existing affordable rental housing	5.42% 45	9.88% 82	22.53% 187	62.17% 516	830	3.41
Lead-based paint screening & abatement of rentals	9.08% 74	25.64% 209	31.66% 258	33.62% 274	815	2.90
Energy efficiency improvements	5.98% 49	19.27% 158	31.22% 256	43.54% 357	820	3.12
Construction of new affordable rental housing	10.16% 85	10.04% 84	18.52% 155	61.29% 513	837	3.31
New construction near mass transit	11.94% 99	14.23% 118	24.49% 203	49.34% 409	829	3.11
New construction of work-force housing	10.17% 83	16.54% 135	26.59% 217	46.69% 381	816	3.10
One-time rental assistance for struggling renters	7.14% 59	12.23% 101	27.12% 224	53.51% 442	826	3.27

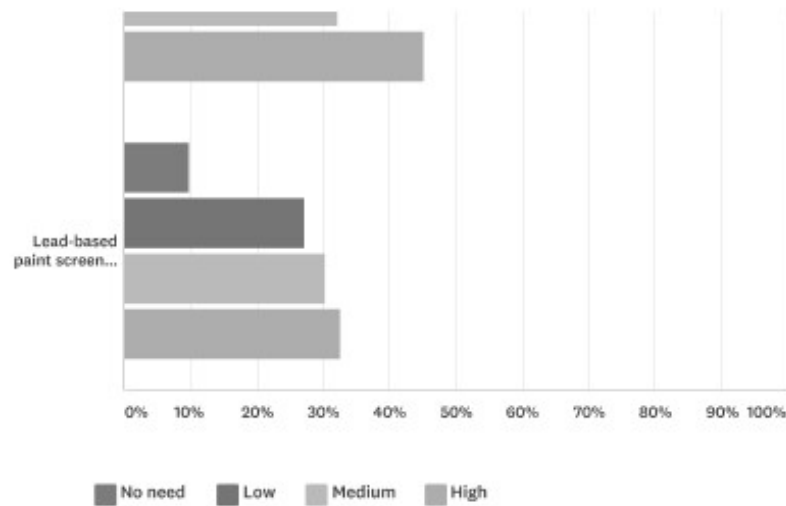
### Q27 Homeownership needs of lower income persons. Please rate the need for:

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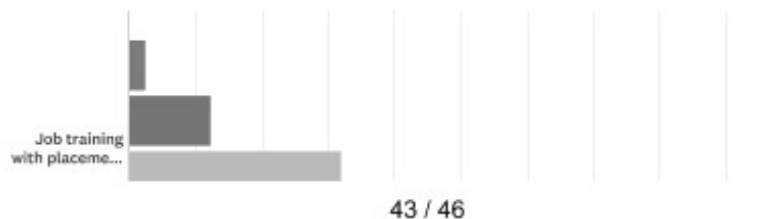




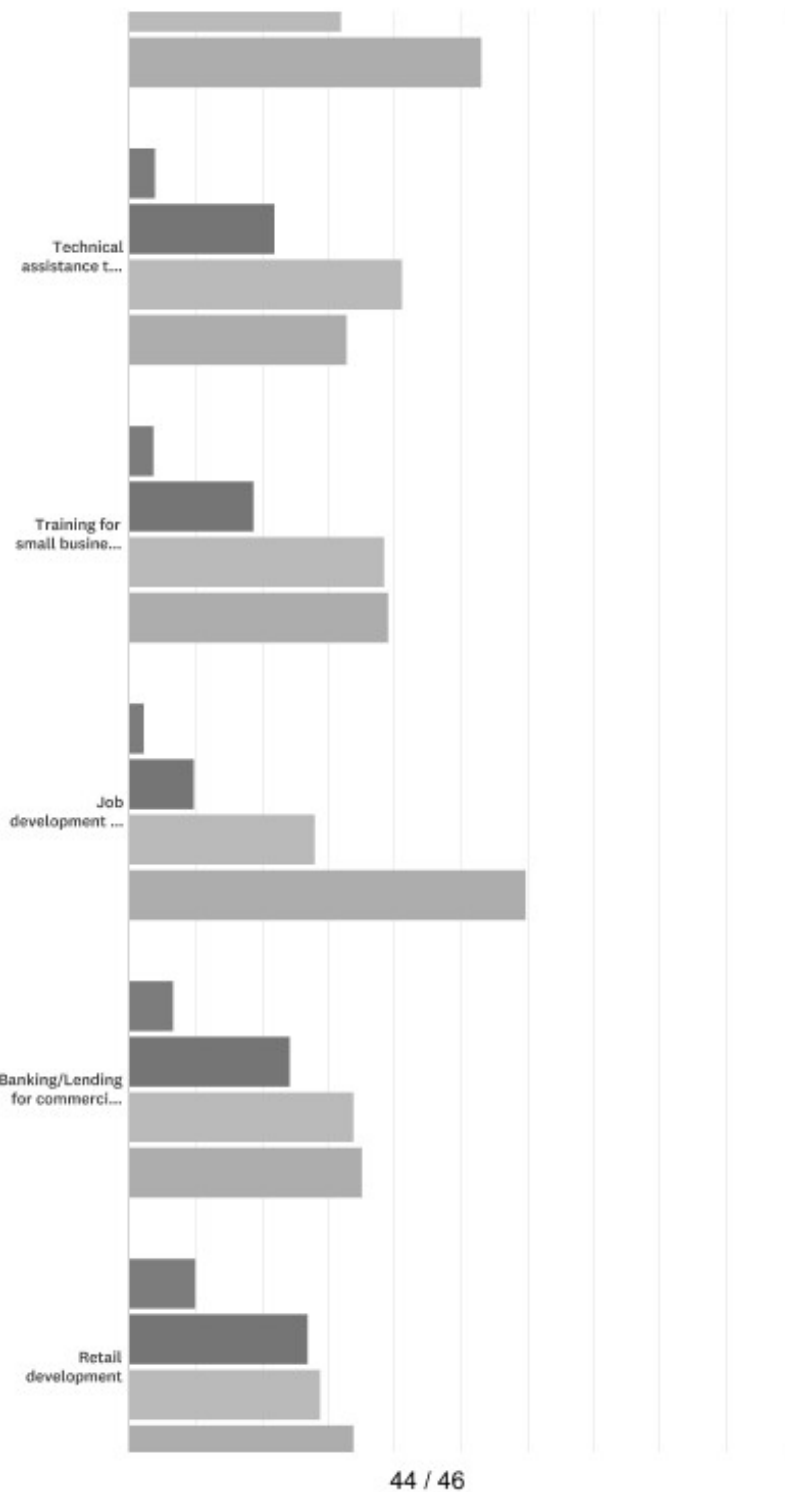
	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Foreclosure counseling	6.04% 50	20.53% 170	40.34% 334	33.09% 274	828	3.00
Home purchase counseling	5.38% 45	18.42% 154	35.89% 300	40.31% 337	836	3.11
First time homebuyer financial assistance	5.97% 50	13.02% 109	27.60% 231	53.41% 447	837	3.28
Modifications for persons with disabilities	4.38% 36	16.79% 138	37.35% 307	41.48% 341	822	3.16
Emergency repairs for lower income homeowners	5.16% 43	12.48% 104	28.69% 239	53.66% 447	833	3.31
Rehabilitation assistance for lower income homeowners	5.36% 44	17.17% 141	31.55% 259	45.92% 377	821	3.18
New construction of below market rate homes	12.17% 101	13.73% 114	19.52% 162	54.58% 453	830	3.17
Energy efficiency improvements	5.80% 48	16.81% 139	32.16% 266	45.22% 374	827	3.17
Lead-based paint screening and abatement	9.83% 81	27.18% 224	30.34% 250	32.65% 269	824	2.86

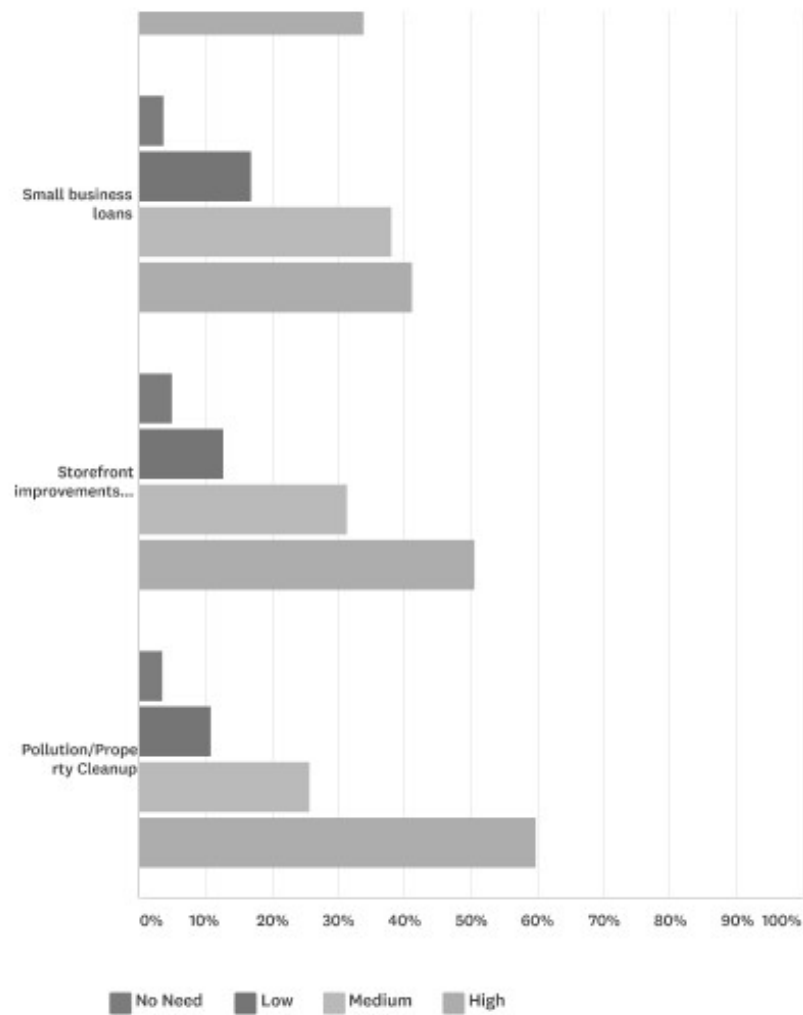
**Q28 Here is a list of common types of Economic Development activities.  
Please check all the needs that you see in your community.**

Answered: 855 Skipped: 467



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	NO NEED	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Job training with placement services and follow-up	2.61% 22	12.34% 104	31.91% 269	53.14% 448	843	3.36
Technical assistance to small businesses	3.99% 33	22.01% 182	41.23% 341	32.77% 271	827	3.03
Training for small business owners/start-ups	3.73% 31	18.75% 156	38.46% 320	39.06% 325	832	3.13
Job development and creation	2.27% 19	9.81% 82	28.11% 235	59.81% 500	836	3.45
Banking/Lending for commercial redevelopment	6.72% 55	24.30% 199	33.94% 278	35.04% 287	819	2.97
Retail development	10.13% 83	26.98% 221	28.94% 237	33.94% 278	819	2.87

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SurveyMonkey

Small business loans	3.81% 31	16.85% 137	38.13% 310	41.21% 335	813	3.17
Storefront improvements in low income areas	5.04% 42	12.83% 107	31.41% 262	50.72% 423	834	3.28
Pollution/Property Cleanup	3.59% 30	10.90% 91	25.75% 215	59.76% 499	835	3.42

**Q29** If you would like to receive the compiled results of this survey, be included in future notices regarding the development of the 2020-25 Consolidated Plan, and/or receive a copy of the completed plan, please leave us your email address:

Answered: 394 Skipped: 928

**Q30** Any final thoughts or comments you would like to leave us with?

Answered: 227 Skipped: 1,095



## Contra Costa HOME/CDBG Consortium

# Needs Assessment for Contra Costa County

Data from 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan Community Outreach  
Survey

### Consolidated Plan Outreach Methods



1400 Survey Monkey Respondents



4 Community Meetings



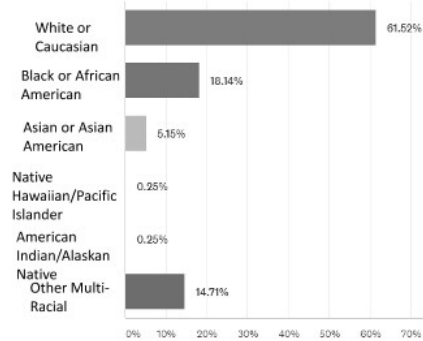
6 Focus Groups



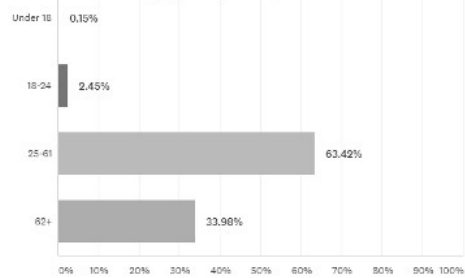
# Survey Demographics

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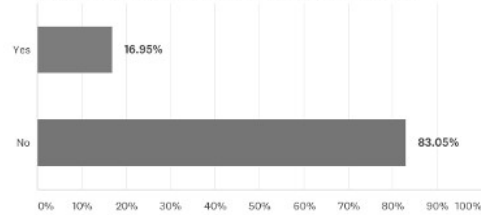
Which race do you identify as?



Which age group are you?



Are you of Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin?



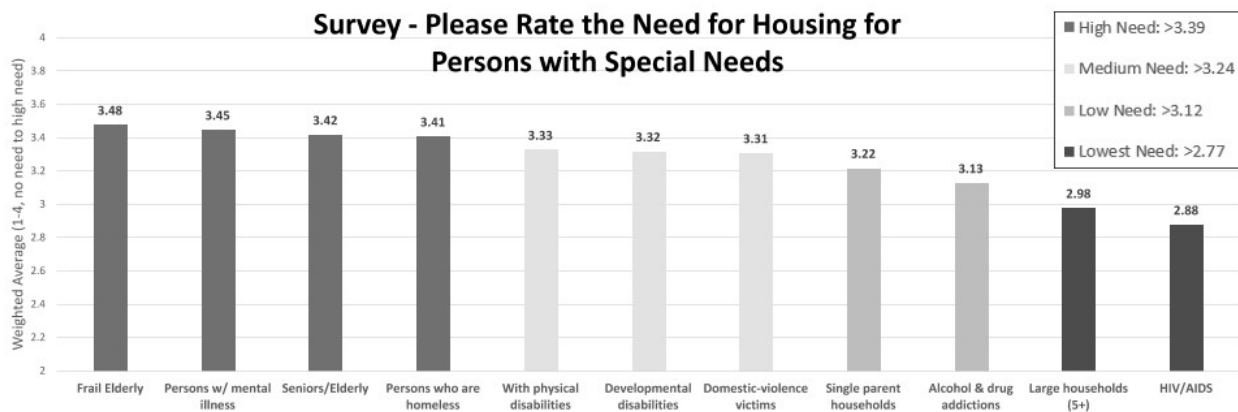
## Affordable Housing Needs Analysis





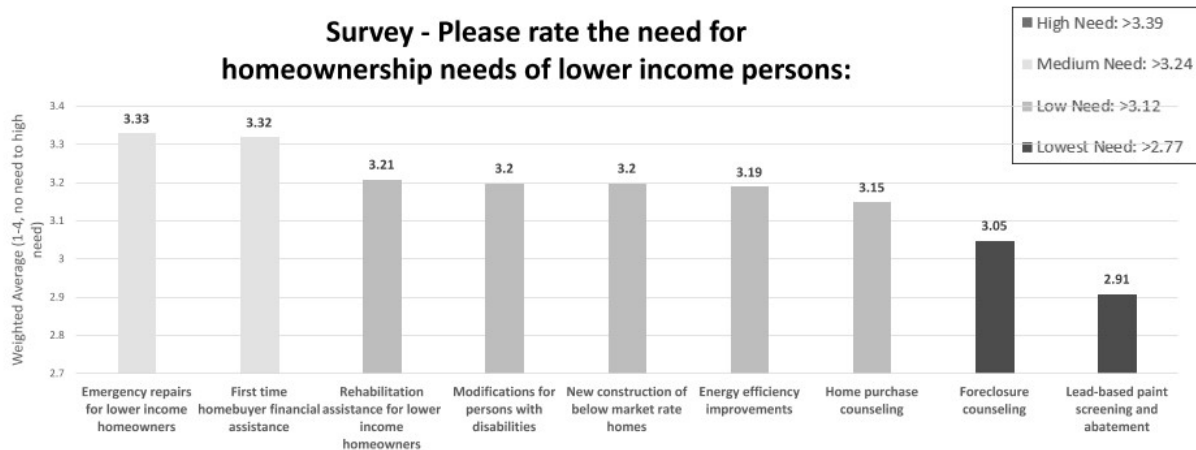
According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest affordable housing needs are:

1. Preservation of existing affordable rental housing
2. Construction of new affordable rental housing
3. Rehabilitation of existing housing developments



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest housing needs are for:

1. Frail elderly
2. Persons with Mental Illness
3. Seniors and Elderly
4. Persons who are homeless



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest housing needs for lower income persons are:

1. Emergency repairs for lower income homeowners
2. First time homebuyers financial assistance

### Housing Solutions from the Family Support and General Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Housing	Ranking
More affordable housing built within reasonable commute or near public transit	5
Rental assistance	4.7
Local municipality to work with non-profit developers to build affordable and low income housing	4.3
Housing support services	4.3
Rent control	3.9
Emergency housing hotline, eviction prevention	3.7
Fair housing discrimination HUD direct contact "go to person"	3.7
Encourage municipalities to adopt inclusionary housing and offer rental ad distance via CDBG	3.4
More housing	3.3
Pre-housing transitional housing	3.0
Housing lists within an agency to pair client to rent together	3.0
Eviction defense	2.9
Just cause tenant protections	2.8
Provide additional tenant rights and landlord night training and education	2.5
"Source of Income discrimination" policies	2.5
Pass a county wide housing bond/revenue dedicated to affordable housing	2.3
Increase inclusionary housing requirements	2.0
Request for repairs review board establish	0.3

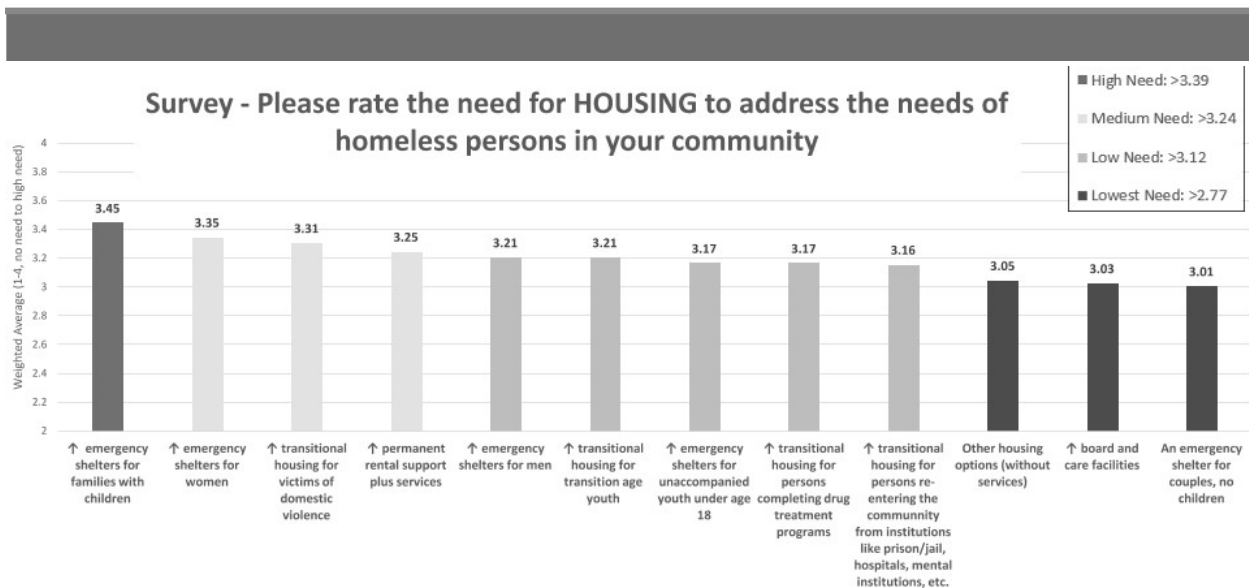
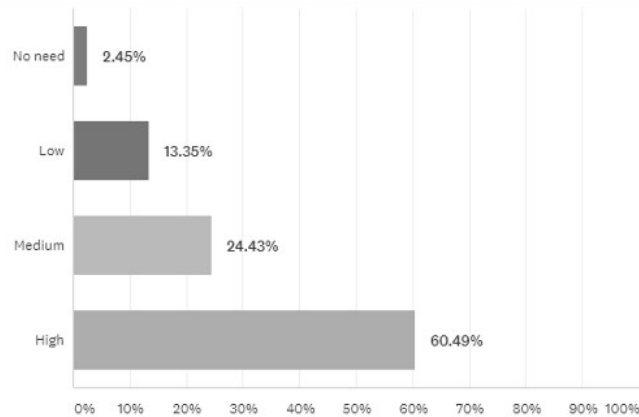
## Housing & Homeless Solutions from Seniors and Disabled Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Housing	Ranking
Just cause legal eviction legislations for senior renters	3.4
Municipalities offer some flexibility in zoning to support Tuff Shed options and Tiny Homes	2.9
Emergency housing assistance funds targeted at preventing evictions for seniors/disabled.	2.8
Tuff Sheds and RVs on public property for homeless	2.7
Change the perception of affordable housing and transitional homeless housing. Anti-NIMBY+	2.7
Publicly campaign to house the homeless on public property in tuff sheds and RVs.	2.5
Hoarding task force.	2.5
Money management and bill paying services.	2.4

## Homelessness Needs Analysis

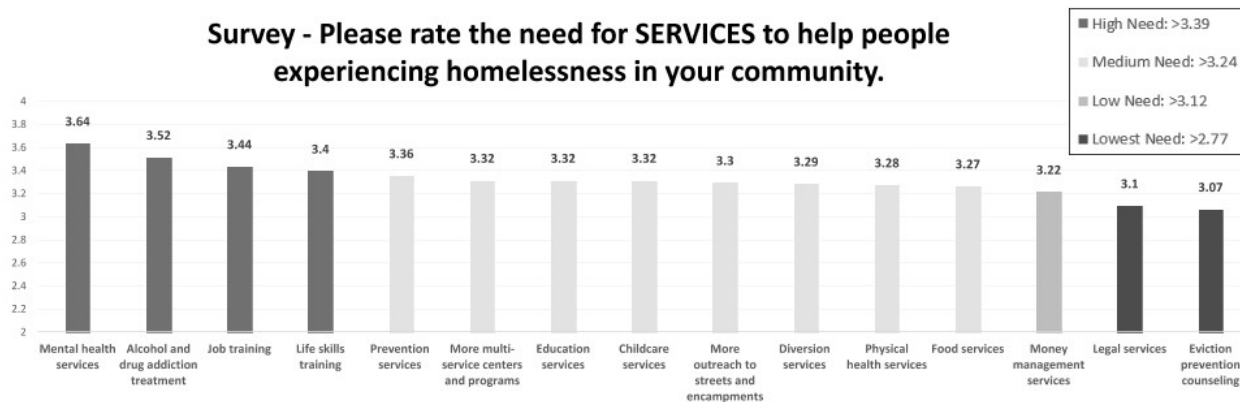


## What level of need is there for HOUSING and SERVICES for homeless individuals in your community?



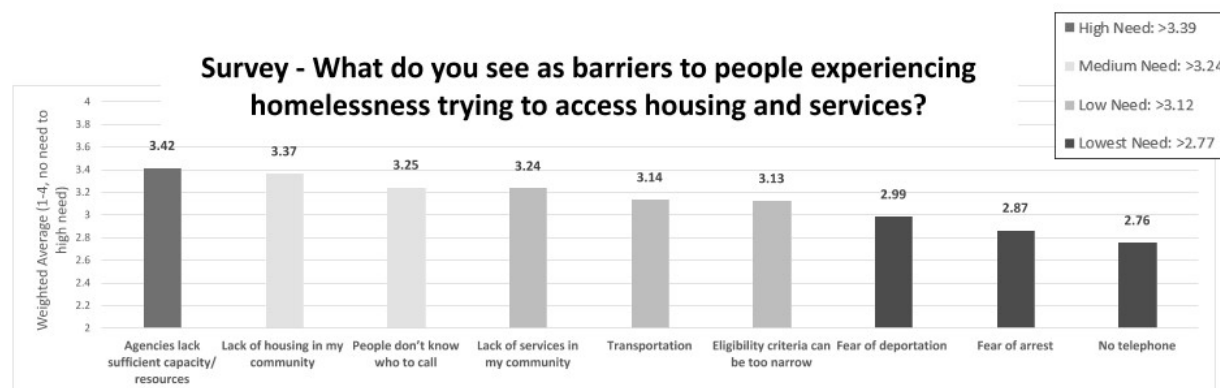
According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest homeless housing needs are:**

- 1. More emergency shelters for families with children**
- 2. More emergency shelters for women**



According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest service needs for people experiencing homelessness are:**

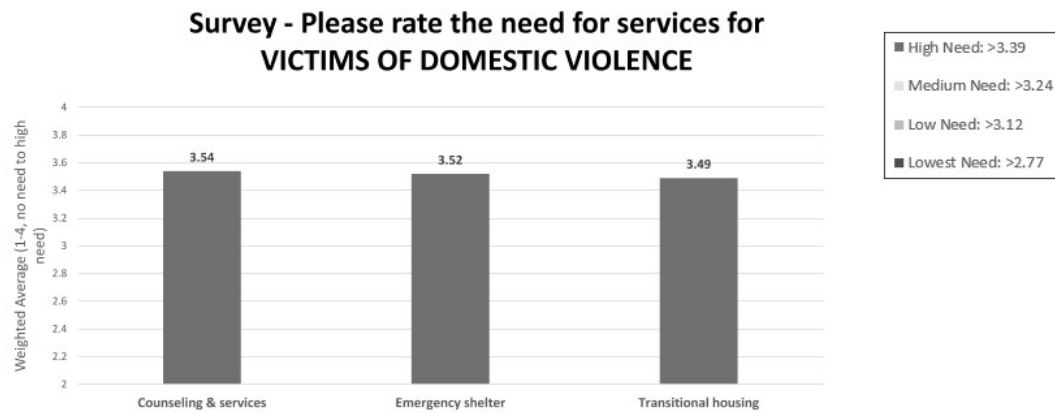
1. Mental health services
2. Alcohol and drug addiction treatment
3. Job training
4. Life skills training



According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest housing and services barriers for people experiencing homelessness are:**

1. Agencies lack sufficient capacity and resources
2. Lack of housing in my community
3. People don't know who to call





According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest needs for victims of domestic violence are:**

- 1. Counseling and services**
- 2. Emergency shelters**
- 3. Transitional housing**

## Homeless Solutions from the Youth Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Systems	Ranking
Fund comprehensive data analysis/study to identify homeless and at risk youth (both in foster care system and non-system kids)	2.8
Create trainings for all partner agencies about TAY service system	2.3
Funding for partnerships and collaborations in each area of the county for all children and youth	2.2

## Feedback from focus group on homelessness:

*Vision: Build or create 5,000 new units of housing a year that stay affordable forever.*

*Solutions:*

- Increase construction labor force and offer job training. Allows for temporary visas for construction workers.
- Streamlining approval for those who need affordable housing
- Streamline property acquisition for affordable housing
- Establish a vacancy tax.
- Funding through corporation employer tax for housing
- Explore tiny homes/cooperative housing communities.
- Acquisition/rehab of multifamily for affordable permanent supportive housing.

*Vision: Wraparound services to retain housing and prevent homelessness, including supportive services such as education, mental health, physical health, and youth services.*

*Solutions:*

- Emergency financial assistance: More money in emergency financial solutions to help people maintain housing
- Housing retention. Long term address job development and increase living wages

## Feedback from focus group on homelessness:

*Vision: Wraparound services to retain housing and prevent homelessness, including supportive services such as education, mental health, physical health, and youth services.*

*Solutions:*

- Pilot a program to join senior services and child services. Help mental health for seniors in isolation
- Organized activities in the communities for youth to teach our children about disabilities, mental health and cultural unity. Services that allow them to work as a team and independently to get the job/task done.
- Career counseling for youth  
Career opportunities to help them figure out career choices and what might be the right career path for them
- Services for youth that will help them succeed around substance abuse

# Homelessness Focus Group



## Community Meetings

### Concord

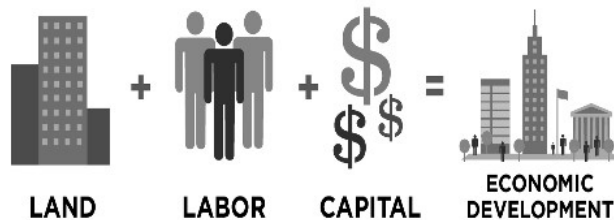
"I had been house insecure, had a daughter, and then was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. But I qualified for a housing from Interfaith Housing Council at Garden Park Housing. I was using three different medications, but now that I have a stable home and supportive services, I am happy to say I am off my medications. We need more affordable housing with supportive services—Supportive services help keep people in the house."

### Richmond

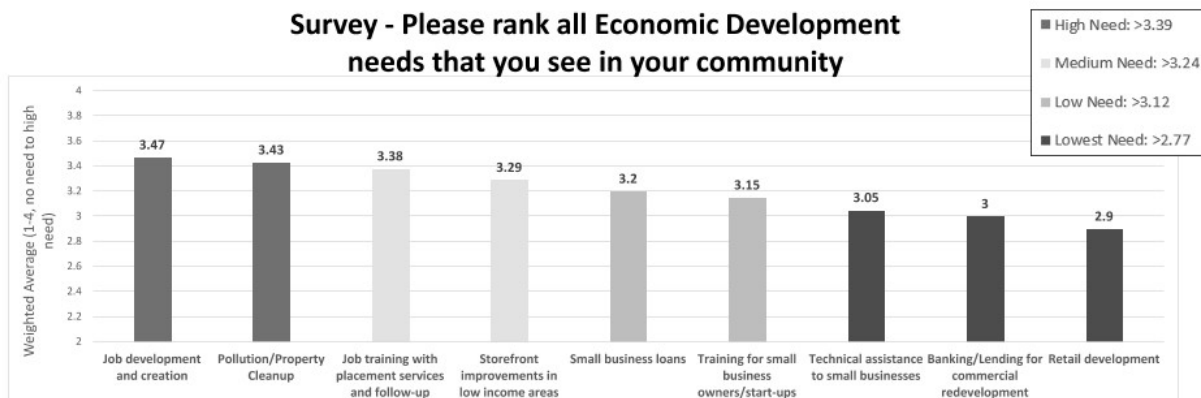
"Nutritional support will help keep people housed, healthy, and is an essential outreach service to homeless. Please make this a priority."

"The needs in West County are not being addressed. Why is funding being spent on other things and other places? We don't see the funding."

# Economic Development



## Survey - Please rank all Economic Development needs that you see in your community



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest needs for Economic Development are:

1. Job development and creation
2. Pollution and property cleanup
3. Job training with placement services and follow up
4. Storefront improvements in low income areas

## Economic Development Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Childcare	Ranking
Co-ops. Wages and Project equity	2
SB 234—Family daycare homes	2
Employer of city/county incentives to cover childcare costs—raise the bar	1.7
Parents feel college run AE-run Centers (SWP/Job creation) unlicensed childcare running rampant; broken system	1.4

Needs/Solutions—Financial	Ranking
Business Improvement Districts (BIDs)	2.3
Individual development accounts (IDAs)	2.0
Main St./Downtown revitalization programs	1.7
Community Financial Resources (CFR)	1.2
Low interest loans	1.2
Mission Asset Fund (circle lending)	0.3

## Economic Development Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Education	Ranking
Training stipends for job training participants	2.3
Basic job skills-digital literacy, communications, numeracy, then specific career skills	2.2
Classroom space for training in evening	2.2
Employer engagement to work with vulnerable population	2.1
Paid work experience	2.1
Employment training panel	1.9
Pathway coordination to jobs, no silos	1.9
Remote Learning	1.8
Entrepreneurship training at colleges	1.8
Marketing the CDBG funded program at city council or BOS meetings	1.7
Simultaneous translation equipment to provide education program	1.6

## Economic Development Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Income	Ranking
Employment development and vocational training	3.9
City based subsidies for H.S grads for college	3.9
Universal basic income	3.4
Ban the box policies for employers	3.3
Job training	2.9
Guaranteed income	2.4
Free education	2.1
Paid internship that end up in well paid jobs	2.0
Raise minimum wage	2.0

## Economic Development Focus Group

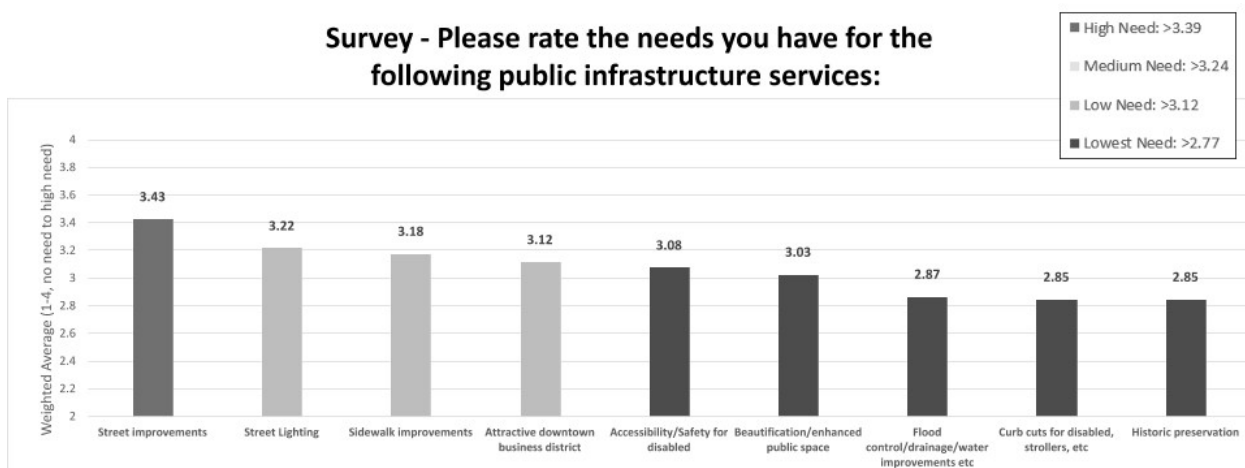




# Infrastructure/Public Facilities



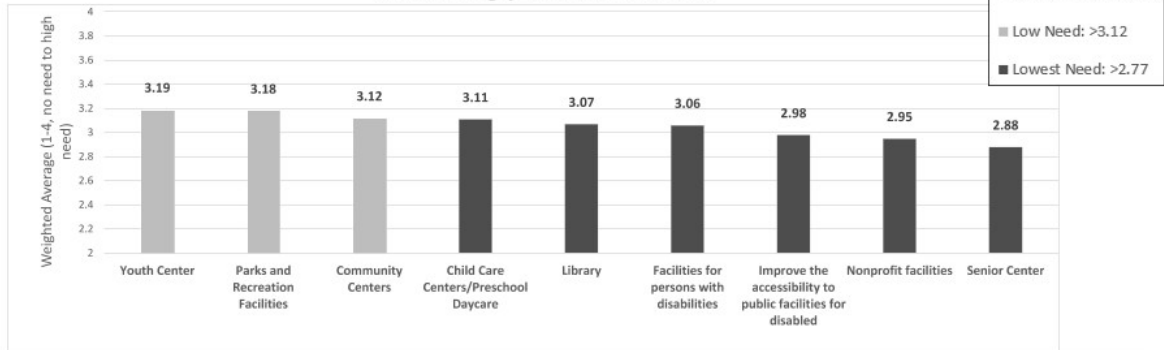
**Survey - Please rate the needs you have for the following public infrastructure services:**



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest need for public infrastructure is:

**1. Street improvements**

**Survey - Please rate the needs you have for the following public facilities:**



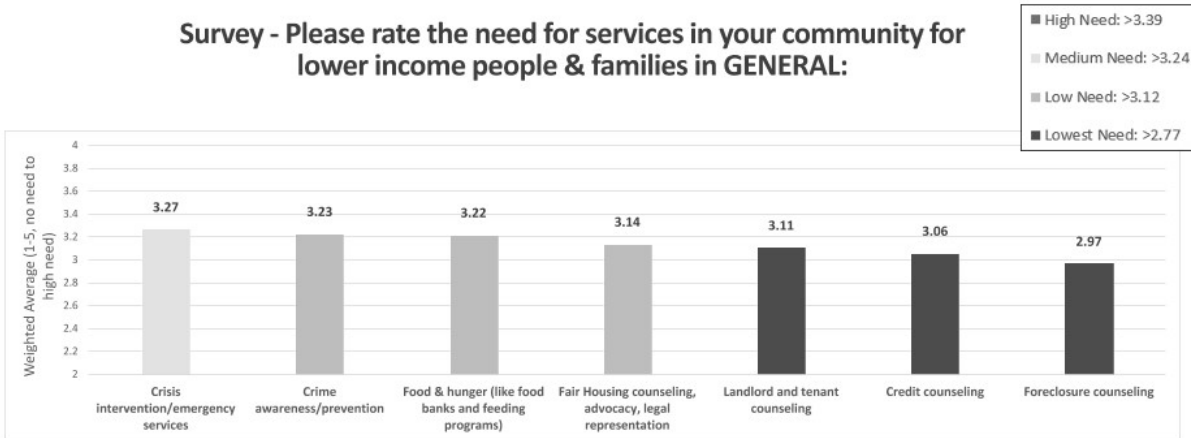
According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest need for public facilities is:

- 1. Youth center**
- 2. Parks and Recreation facilities**
- 3. Community Centers**

## Families and General Need



**Survey - Please rate the need for services in your community for lower income people & families in GENERAL:**



**According to residents, the greatest need for lower income people and families is:**

- 1. Crisis intervention and emergency services**
- 2. Crime awareness and prevention**

## Homeless Solutions from the Family Support and General Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Shelters and Homelessness	Ranking
More confidential shelter beds	4.0
Cities, if possible dedicate land to build emergency housing/shelter working with nonprofits.	3.7
More shelters and more warming centers provided by each city in the county.	3.5
Parking lot safety shelter	3.2
Open more shelters for families	3.2
Homeless prevention	2.7

## Families and General Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Transportation & Recreation	Ranking
Same bus/transit system county wide, and more public transit	3.7
Safe, clean, well-lit parks	3.7
More vehicles for agencies to transport clients	3.5
Free transportation busses	2.7
Partnership with County Connections for discounted/free client transport	2.6
Shuttles or small vans that are dedicated to serving county agencies on a schedule	2.5
Small vans for low income transportation (i.e. Senior County Connections)	2.5
Electric shuttles	2.4
Utilize city school busses as shuttles during non-school hours (family justice center	1.8

Needs/Solutions—Food and Hunger	Ranking
More Cal Fresh eligibility	4.0
Availability of prepared foods for Cal fresh recipients especially homeless	3.7
Cal Fresh restaurant meals program	3.3
Healthy eating education	2.8
Outreach to grocery stores about not disposing good items	2.6
More accessibility and availability of prepared meals/dining rooms.	2.6
Mobile farmers market	2.5

## Families and General Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Access to Services	Ranking
Combine nonprofits in one location where clients can come and get many services	3.5
Alleviations of costs (gained through donations) such as toiletries, school supplies, diapers, wipes	2.6
Partnerships/connections with over organizations or having licensed individuals willing to volunteer	2.4
Bilingual case managers for those who access our safety net services	2.3
Case managers for all nonprofits that were together as a group, connecting all nonprofits	2.1
Free access to community centers	1.7
Community engagement model of SUS ex: town halls, fairs, etc	1.4
Work together as one Contra Costa	1.3
More investment in innovative/promising solutions (see upstream investments Sonoma Cty)	0.7

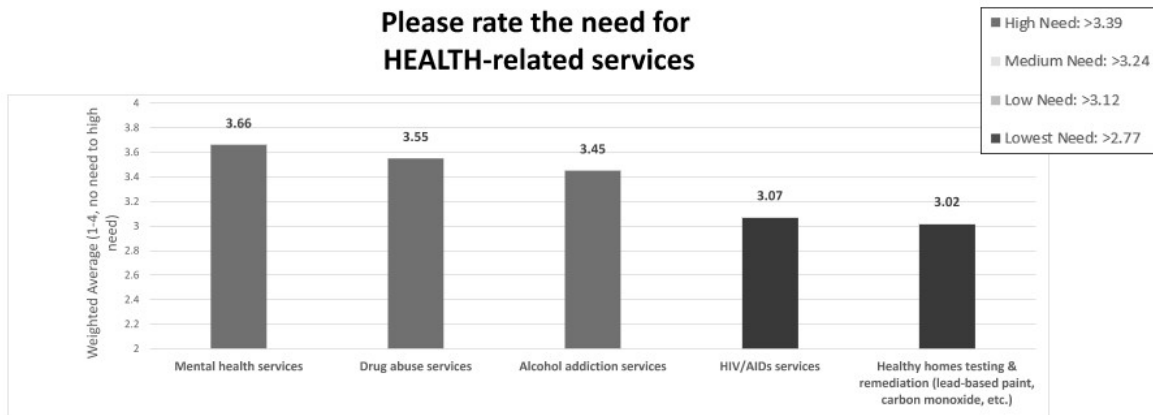
Needs/Solutions—Childcare & Education	Ranking
Before/after school programs at schools with longer hours to make them accessible to parents/guardians with long commutes	4.5
Free education (community college & preschool)	4.3
Invest in college and career pathway	3.9
Free afterschool care	2.1
More daycare and pre-K	2.1
Children saving accounts	0.8

## Families and General Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Discrimination & Immigration	Ranking
More bilingual legal services	4.3
Enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and ordinances	4.2
More cultural awareness trainings	3.9
Impeach Trump	3.7
Invest in diversity, inclusion, and equity training for all county departments	3.6
County voice strong and loud regarding ICE **	3.5
Resident oversight of law enforcement	2.3
More social events open to all	2.3

Needs/Solutions—Healthcare	Ranking
Bi-lingual social workers	4.1
Expand/institutionalize Contra Costa CARES program	3.7
Free preventive services for all	2.9
Better coordination between clinics serving uninsured and county services	2.6
One stop resources centers in Pittsburg and Antioch	2.5
Affordable medical education	2.5
Therapy intern stipend program/pro bono therapy hours (fam justice center)	2.5
Single payer healthcare	2.3

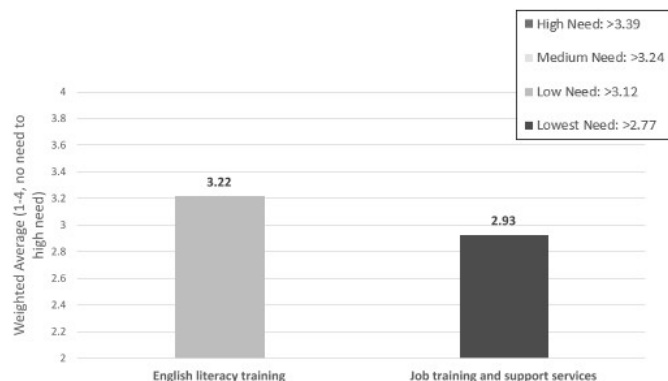
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According to residents, the greatest needs for health related services are:

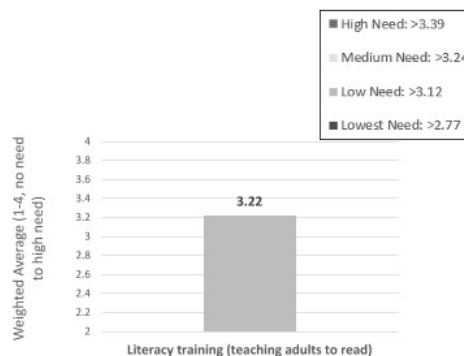
1. Mental health services
2. Drug abuse services
3. Alcohol addiction services

### Survey - Please rate the need for services for MIGRANT FARM WORKERS



According to residents, the greatest need for migrant farm workers is:  
**1. English literacy training**

### Survey - Please rate the need for services for ILLITERATE ADULTS



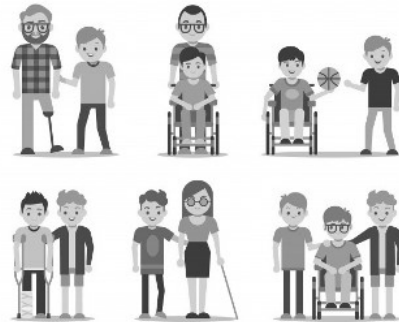
According to residents, the greatest need for illiterate adults is:  
**1. Literacy training**

## Family Support and General Focus Group

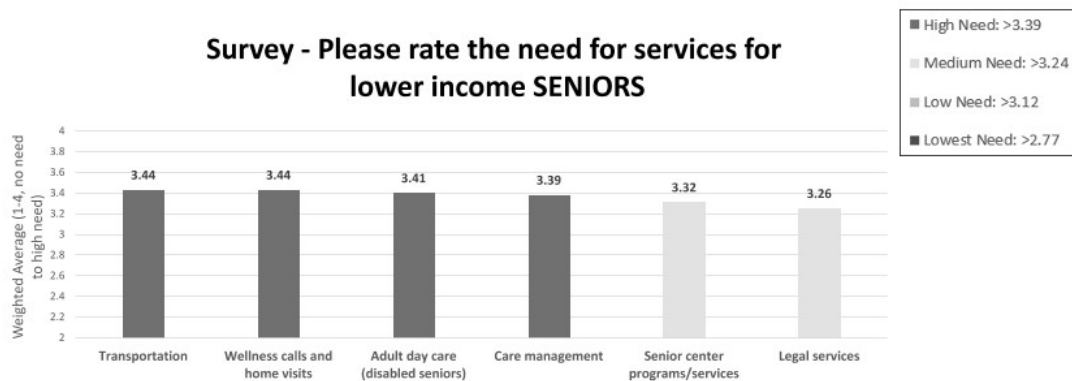




# Seniors and Disabled



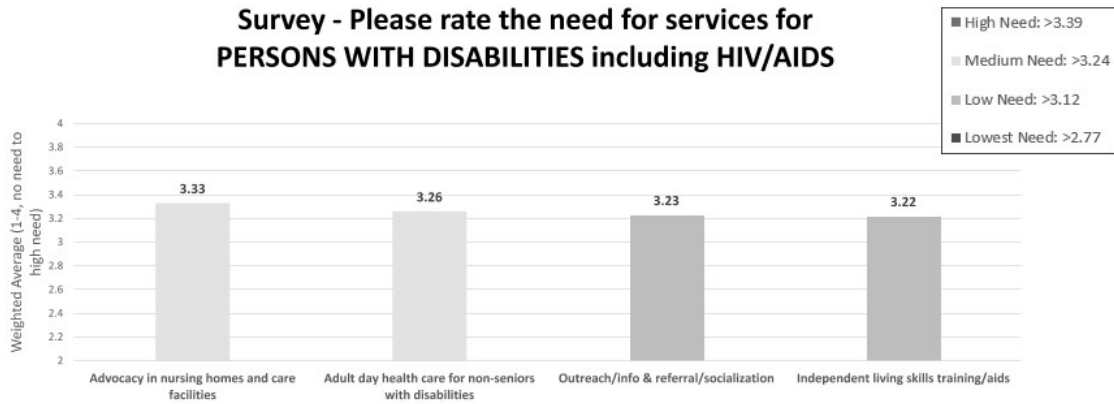
**Survey - Please rate the need for services for lower income SENIORS**



According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest needs for lower income seniors are:**

1. **Transportation**
2. **Wellness calls and home visits**
3. **Adult day care**
4. **Care management**

**Survey - Please rate the need for services for  
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES including HIV/AIDS**



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest service needs for persons with disabilities are:

1. Advocacy in nursing homes and care facilities
2. Adult day health care for non-seniors with disabilities

## Seniors and Disabled Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Transportation	Ranking
Bring transportation services to seniors	3.6
Countywide mobility management plan	3.1
Have link be available to all people age 75+	2.9
Transportation promoting volunteerism	2.8
Pilot programs for alternatives to paratransit	2.7

Needs/Solutions—Health Wellness	Ranking
Coordinate existing caregiver program	3.0
Allow family members to be paid caregivers (choice in aging)	2.7
Mobile health services go to homes (CCH)	3.1

## Seniors and Disabled Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Funding	Ranking
Funders need to listen to agency needs. prioritize and don't expect something new	3.7
Strategic partnerships among resources	3.2
Navigator care manager to connect seniors to services	3.3
In person support to ensure clients access all necessary services	3.2
Simplify funding applications	3.1
More flexibility in funding = less funding competition and more projects funding	2.9
Coordinate volunteer database	2.5
Age-friendly community into general plan updates	2.5

## Seniors and Disabled Focus Group

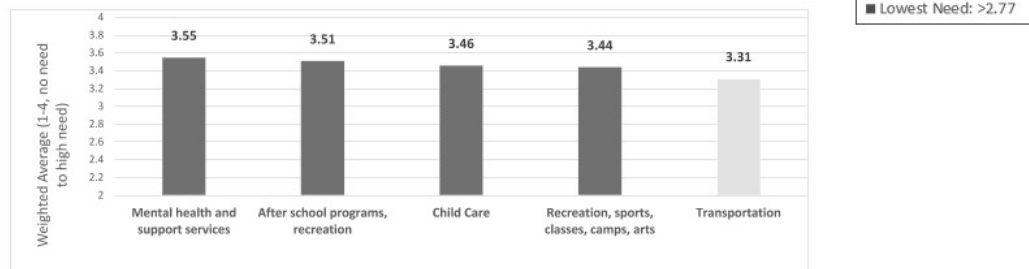


# Youth



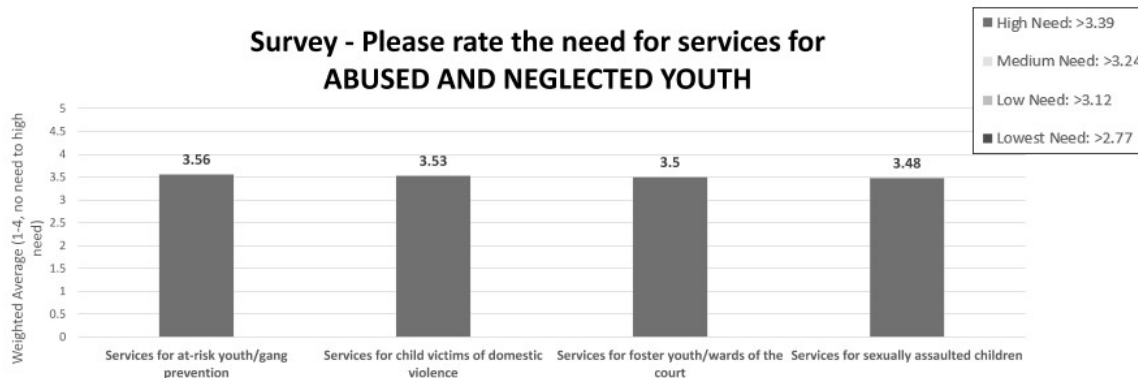
- **7,138** children in Antioch are **under 5 years old**, **6.4% of the City**
- **21,729** youth of Antioch are between **5 and 18 years old**, **19.5% of the City**

**Survey - Please rate the need for services for  
YOUTH from lower income families**



According to Contra Costa County residents, **the greatest needs for lower income youth are:**

- 1. Mental health and support services**
- 2. After school recreation programs**
- 3. Child care**
- 4. Recreation, sports, classes, camps, arts**



According to Contra Costa County residents, the greatest needs for abused and neglected youth are:

1. **Services for at risk youth/gang prevention**
2. **Services for child victims of domestic violence**
3. **Services for foster youth/wards of the court**
4. **Services for sexually assaulted children**

## Youth Focus Group

Needs/Solutions—Mental Health	Ranking
More certified trauma training for ECE and educational workforce	3.0
Dedicated funds for training professionals and youth interns	2.9
Space for parent to parent groups	2.8

Needs/Solutions—Transportation	Ranking
Bus, BART vouchers for school age youth	2.9
Dedicated funds for transportation	2.8

Needs/Solutions—Education	Ranking
More outreach funds for native speakers to teach language class	2.8
Funded summer internship program for youth	2.6
Less working in silos more partnering with systems already in place	2.5
Professional development and hiring more staff	2.2
Classes offered at school related to: cooking, cleaning, sewing, job training, budgeting	2.0

Needs/Solutions—Childcare	Ranking
More funds for childcare providers that serve low income or are using TIC or employing youth	2.4
Engage and fund youth and parents to advocate for child care, education, housing, health, transportation	2.1
Each city or county funds summer youth programs and employment and use the CBDs, government, or city programs to provide the work. Ex: youth employed at a child care program	2.1
Expand education in Early Childhood Education tracks at community colleges to build pipeline of licensed childcare providers.	2.0
Time share childcare	1.3

## Youth Focus Group

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## Survey Comments

### **Type of Household you live in (Comments):**

- ☐ Married couple with young adult children
- ☐ Family with adult children
- ☐ Multi generational
- ☐ Daughter is in college so just spouse and I reside home
- ☐ Related adults and children living together
- ☐ Couple, 1 almost senior, 1 senior
- ☐ Planned Unit Development
- ☐ Senior couple age 62+
- ☐ Rent a room
- ☐ Married Couple with children
- ☐ I work with families & children
- ☐ Own home as a married couple man & woman
- ☐ Community advocate
- ☐ & a great grandmother!
- ☐ Single Family home children over 22 years out of house
- ☐ also have aged parent living with us
- ☐ I work for Senior Housing
- ☐ Couple with disabled adult living at home and minor in college so home in summer
- ☐ Family with minor children and adult children
- ☐ Married couple with adult child
- ☐ With Adult Children living with us
- ☐ Roommates
- ☐ Duplex
- ☐ Dependent Child 20 years old
- ☐ normal - unaffiliated
- ☐ Couple, with Adult children living in house
- ☐ care giver of elderly parent
- ☐ Live in caregiver lives with me
- ☐ Planned Unit Development

### **Rate the need for HOUSING to address the needs of homeless persons in your community (Comments):**

- ☐ Jobs
- ☐ More affordable permanent supportive housing for those with extremely and very low incomes
- ☐ affordable housing
- ☐ Home ownership for the homeless and starting a non-profit business with the homeless
- ☐ To be able to provide a proper answer on this I would need to know how many and what type of homeless there are in our city. I see all but do not know the specifics of the homelessness therefor I choose medium.
- ☐ Build those resources & shelters somewhere else, not in Antioch. We already have terrible reputation, crime & drug abuse.
- ☐ hot meal and showers



- o I think there should be requirements for stable income and an opportunity to help establish housing, steady income along with financial education
- o Space for RVs and Cars - where they can park and maybe have bathroom/shower facilities.
- o There is mental health services that will need to be established in conjunction of housing assistance. Additionally, if this section refers to subsidized housing, we need accountability for the recipients. I see that people abuse subsidized housing where the property is rented to one person but additional people who are NOT supposed to live there end up living there. As a tax payer, and a single mother this is misuse of tax payer monies.
- o Immediate need for approved encampment sites and parking facilities, both with toilet access and water access.
- o Trained independent supervision, complete with background check, licensed or previous experience with type of clients. rather than peer supervision
- o There is still a need for assistance everywhere but I feel we have our share of section 8 housing. That being said, not having them properly governed seems to be the biggest problem.
- o I don't really know the answer to all of these questions but I do see more homeless in the area. There needs to be help with drug addiction!!!!
- o Affordable board and care for older adults with dementia
- o more housing support for all
- o Health van, food bank in parks, mobile showers.
- o Secure areas for people living in RVs or tents on the street. No more random abatement by the city, taking what little property homeless people have. Provide toilet facilities and dumpsters before accusing homeless people of despoiling their campsites.
- o Mini-house communities managed with services by non-profits. ADL incentives if made available for subsidized rent for certain time period. Jobs for homeless programs so they can find own housing solutions.
- o mental patients, brain drug burn out
- o Do not have statistics to make a true choice
- o Senior and affordable housing
- o seniors
- o subsidized housing/section 8
- o safe parking areas, trash pickup and bathrooms
- o Build AFFORDABLE Housing
- o Permanent housing - subsidized
- o I really don't know too much, because I don't see it here
- o Housing services that meet the needs of the chronically ill.
- o Elderly
- o More affordable housing needed for all age groups
- o Housing that is oriented to community building, and allows pets
- o More temporary shelters or mini-home village
- o Outpatient mental health services
- o Expanded services like Trinity offer
- o sober shelter for under 18
- o Since I am not a professional working in the field I do not know how to rate the need. I just know that there are a lot of homeless people in Richmond that need homes and services.
- o interim sheltering opportunities that improve the current living conditions of people who are unsheltered and unsafe in illegal encampments. We have NO alternatives, other than our inadequate

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shelter system. People need alternatives now, and can't necessarily wait for community development of housing. For more on this check SOS! Richmond, Safe Organized Spaces:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/376591379529363/>

- o We need housing for people who really need it.
- o safe campsites for tents and RV parking plus 24 hour warming shelters plus bathroom facilities near campsites 24 hours plus dumpsters
- o Emergency housing for those living under the 580 freeway
- o senior housing
- o Support services to help people have confidence that they can stay housed
- o More Care Stops: Anka or Trinity not Grip.
- o Hygiene, a roof over their heads, and resources/methods preventing them from freezing to death, getting heat stroke, and/or other health problems.
- o Increased funding/pay of labor force that supports homeless or housing insecure folks.
- o Resource center
- o Any & all affordable housing. It is dire. Also places that allow pets! And places that don't treat adults like children and give curfew's etc. If you want people to stay in shelters vs. on the streets they have to be treated like humans. Not children.
- o Its hard to tell because we as a older couple do not visit areas around town to see all that goes on in the city therefore we are a poor judge of what's going on in our city
- o Emergency temporary housing especially during cold weather or times of illness
- o Shelter for those living under bridges by Marsh Creek trail.
- o Jobs
- o I am not familiar with the details of our housing needs although I am aware of some level of homelessness by observation.
- o Dormitory and/or congregate living with service supports (similar to board and care, but not as intensive service). Assisted Living for Low Income/Homeless Seniors to age in place.
- o Emergency financial assistance and case management for eviction prevention and security deposits.
- o subsidized rental properties
- o Vouchers
- o Immediate need for transitional housing
- o senior housing for those with dementia
- o more LGBTQ housing and drug treatment and more places for domestic violence victims
- o supportive services for homeless
- o affordable housing in general
- o re-entry, mental health, and hx of drug use = high need. More group homes in high demand, however not with being monitored by county or outside agency. Lack of supervision in current group homes in a MAJOR problem for the people who are being placed there.
- o Shelter/placements for Higher level of care homeless population
- o Adult Residential Facilities
- o Case management
- o 24 hour shelters with lockers and washing machines and showers. Safe homeless encampments with port-potties or restrooms and a dumpster.
- o Housing for single men with children
- o More warming centers in the winter.
- o Elderly
- o housing for disabled seniors with very low incomes & 290's

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- o There is a housing need in all areas. Been working in this community for 30 years never seen the housing situation so bad.
- o Housing for those with a Serious Mental Illness
- o Seniors who have been priced out of housing
- o I feel we need to invest in long term vs short term. Not more shelters but increase more affordable housing. The only solution to homelessness is homes.
- o Our homeless need education on how to merge back into society. Often they are unable to effectively communicate at a level that gives them credibility.
- o Low overhead environments
- o Accountability from those who WORK in homeless services
- o housing is critically low and nothing is being built. Absent housing, emergency shelters become required.
- o Drop in center in East Contra Costa County
- o Showers restrooms warming center
- o Flexible Spending options
- o 2 year program for working individuals and housing or school while using transitional housing
- o Housing needs for Seniors
- o We have noticed over the past several years that clients attending NIAD face increasing housing instability. The cost and requirements for running a group home in the Bay Area are beginning to squeeze many board and care homes out of urban areas and further away from the places clients receive services, increasing pressure on transportation and other infrastructure which have always been weak points for individuals living with I/DD.
- o Large population of transient and homeless in pleasant hill due to our central location. I live by the boy scouts building and it's a huge problem back here bc if the oath under the freeway and bc of the "creek". Would love for the city to assist its citizens in battling crime and risks involved in having these individuals in our neighborhood.
- o We do have a lot of homeless. My only fear about emergency shelters is that it will bring more homeless in and is only a temporary solution. I think long term temporary housing is a much better solution.
- o MORE CHURCH BASED SHELTERS
- o My understanding is some homeless prefer living on the streets.
- o Purchase lot, fence it, add toilet and sink facilities for homeless in Antioch
- o Developmental Disabilities including autism and other disabilities, adult housing, work, etc.
- o Safe Lots for RV's of non-drug/alcohol users (i.e., families)
- o Low cost Senior housing is emergency need
- o I don't know specific demographics??? There are homeless living in residential areas in cars and RVs. This is not ok
- o temporary allowed "camping" locations while trying to get further help
- o for mentally ill
- o More affordable rental units or programs that help people who have evictions able to rent again
- o [This is really hard to answer as I don't personally know the needs of these populations and they all seem very worthy.]
- o homeless with animals (their family) need shelter with animals
- o Fully managed/social service-supported areas for individuals living in RVs/vehicles
- o Senior housing
- o conditional on employment training, substance abuse rehab

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- o Rehab! whether they want it or not
- o A place to get rid of accumulated junk
- o Shelters to bring their pets
- o Medical and Food services visits needed
- o elderly and disabled
- o Concord has a high #of homelessness. We have an entire complex at victory village, this apartment complex has been left vacant and I am sure in disrepair
- o Mental health issues are leading cause of homelessness
- o Facilities that accept pets
- o Many have experienced issues with shelters asking that they split up their families because its an all female shelter or no make over 12 is allowed, which is not a reasonable option for families.
- o We need a assistance to help yourself program. Give people things to do in exchange for the things they need. Quit giving things away to people that won't help themselves.
- o A day center
- o Elderly, Seniors, Frail residents
- o Some homeless person only want a warm shelter in which to sleep while pursuing their own agenda during the daytime. It's their preference to live unencumbered.
- o Homeless facilities like mini-homes to replace encampments
- o Get them off the streets and move the methadom clinic out of residential neighborhoods!!!!
- o To include their pets
- o Do not have statistics to make a true choice
- o JOBS, did I say JOBS. Come help a senior to qualify for lodging!
- o Permanent homes, with services, for people leaving hospitals and mental institutions, plus jail
- o Tents in a secure location for temporary housing.
- o Low Income Permanent Housing Needed with Low Barriers and Support
- o it's hard to prioritize one type of housing when the need is great across the board!
- o I do not know enough to answer this question accurately

**Rate the need for SERVICES to help people experiencing homelessness in your community (Comments):**

- o hot meals and showers
- o We have to be cautious because sometimes people's mentality is of entitlement. However, public services are a give and take ; people can't use and abuse services without doing their part and being held accountable for doing their part
- o Interactive and service oriented so that the client, when capable, will feel useful.
- o Housing for older adults with mental health needs
- o Only multi service center is located on 4th street Antioch. Owned operated by ANKA behavioral health. Spend more money there to clean up services, monitor staffing, make more efficient for easy county homeless. Then utilize additional shelter in concord and Richmond for those individuals bused from those regions daily over to the MSC on 4th street. Each of those cities should have their own Shelter that ties into each center. Also re look at empty bed space at Nireka house located in Concord also operated by ANKA. Investigate empty bed space/bedroom space for families in need or single persons.
- o We need rent control
- o Provide housing, this CORE attitude does not work for everyone!

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- o Create RV or trailer parks managed by non-profits with services. Negotiate with Port Authority to obtain low-cost used shipping containers to construct mini-homes.
- o require rehab, training to be self supportive
- o Affordable housing for working families
- o we are currently dealing with a housing crisis that is approaching levels never seen before
- o More food programs.
- o That shelters be SAFE for those staying there.
- o More affordable housing and mental health drug and alcohol intervention Youth services
- o We need them all, and each of them critically. And I can't imagine that me filling out this survey will change this fact.
- o Needs must be met BEFORE insisting on COR involvement. COR workers paid \$25 hour minimum with more training or experience. It is a complex job if done right.
- o Community building activities that include homeless and newly housed people
- o Kind Guidance to independence on own.
- o Make sure diverse voices of homeless community are party of decision making groups/ policy making procedures.
- o Transitional age youth
- o Prevention is the key: concentration here will pay off
- o Affordable housing. Programs that can be flexible and don't require months of phone calls and applications. Homeless people are in crisis so they can't deal with bureaucratic red tape.
- o What about a homeless center near the police station so it can be monitored better
- o I am not familiar with the details of our housing needs although I am aware of some level of homelessness by observation.
- o subsidized housing
- o shelters for those who do not want to be around substance abuse
- o build little homes like Oakland did...it really works
- o More supportive housing that is highly supervised and audited is necessary.
- o More county money spent on West County. Why have you only specified cities in East County?
- o Shelters for single fathers with children
- o Ability to move people who are homeless into a residence with supportive services.
- o Safe places to park vehicles used as homes
- o These skills are great but until a person is housed they do not stick.
- o housing authority is failing to promote low income housing
- o Housing needs for Seniors
- o collaboration with EXISTING providers. No need to re-create the wheel.
- o While it is hard to prioritize needs in such an urgent area for funding, pro-active, preventative services are so important. I want to advocate for these being made available to board & care homes and other nonprofits serving the housing needs of populations living with MH & I/DD as well as individuals and families supporting these populations. New studies for pay rates for these housing orgs and service providers in the disability community are forcing some to plan closure, while others will be operating under increased financial pressures. Supports to these community members and orgs are so important for us to continue providing day services to adults with disabilities in the East Bay.
- o Stop babying people and require them to learn and earn to better their situation. Concentrate services and funds for the mentally ill, drug addicted and immediately lock up felons who break laws after release from prison.
- o Permanent safe group housing for adults with developmental disabilities and help with life skills

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- o Get Homeless OUT of my residential neighborhood!
- o public water, bathrooms available for homeless
- o for homeless with patients, active alcohol and substance use
- o requirements for employment for those capable of working
- o Education in personal impact on their community of residence
- o low cost apartments or small houses
- o Places that allow pets
- o temporary hygiene care locations until they can find a permanent place
- o Concord has a high #of homelessness. We have an entire complex at victory village, this apartment complex has been left vacant and I am sure in disrepair
- o Right to return for displaced residents for proposed new developments in North Richmond
- o Mental health & drug addiction is leading cause of homeless
- o Veterinary services for pets
- o Institute Victorian Work Houses
- o services for doubled-up families or others who are at-risk of homelessness but not yet technically homeless under HUD definition
- o The issue I have with saying money management and eviction prevention needs is that it places blame on the people experiencing homelessness as if there isn't societal restraints on them being able to make a livable wage so that they can afford to save money!
- o Only help those willing to help themselves and do something to contribute to their own wellbeing. You can't and don't want to save everyone or enable those that won't make any effort.
- o Medical services
- o they have money for drugs, alcohol, tattoo: NO HELP FROM ME!
- o A lot of these people are suffering from a mental illness, so need stability of a home to live in, and where they can also get ongoing care, right there
- o SROs
- o more permanent housing for formerly homeless
- o Just public restrooms, showers and storage units would be a start

**What do you see as barriers to people experiencing homelessness trying to access housing and services?  
(Comments):**

- o money match
- o mental health
- o domestic assault co dependency
- o Mental health issues, drug and alcohol addictions
- o Next time you need to include "I do not know" as an option because for some of these questions I don't know enough to assess whether the need is high or low.
- o Homeless stigma and community aversion
- o Fear of being arrested for previous crimes, including petty, tax evasion, child support, failure to appear.
- o Not sure of the details so it would not be right to guess.
- o I'm not sure so I put medium on all
- o Older adults without caregivers so no access
- o Their will to change the way they may or may not wish to live.

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- o Not enough AFFORDABLE housing; people on SSI or making minimum wage cannot afford a place to live
- o Meet people where they are, do not assume everyone wants to be middle class and normal. Provide what people need, and provide respect.
- o Individuals establish community and networks of odd-job opportunity but housing opportunity may be far away from the local support system they've built for themselves.
- o trust, legal issues, criminal issues
- o Language
- o There are plenty of services and outreach. It is the individuals desire or addiction to get help. Little transition homeless, and multiple homeless in need of addiction counseling, and future job training.
- o Safety in the shelter
- o Lack resources combined with of productive outreach
- o I don't feel qualified to answer this
- o This areas costs are higher that most of the country. Eligibility needs to go to working families too! I see people taking advantage and those of us who need a hand up get NOTHING!!!!
- o Safe links should be provided to undocumented females, more links and real time affordable housing to all age groups
- o Lack of affordable housing in my community
- o Severe mental illness
- o Lack of jobs, work experience, education, training, safety net resources (the last survey question), mentorship and leadership systems, community living environments that are healthy and conducive to recovery, stability and security
- o Some people don't want services. They prefer to live without rules and accountability.
- o Richmond does not get enough county funds.
- o Won't help themselves
- o Poor money management
- o No funds to afford cycle of circumstances.
- o Some people ignoring homeless people to secure their wellbeing. For example, some people might have some worries that their valuables might get stolen or another cause when they approach a homeless person.
- o They don't want help. Under the influence of drugs.
- o Not enough affordable housing, limited mental health support, greater pay for community/outreach health workers, being able to access substance/mental/health services in ONE location.
- o inadequate accessible housing for low income people with physical limitations
- o Addiction
- o Mental health treatment needed. No support for families with pets. TIME LIMITS ON HOUSING SITUATIONS. Sharing rooms=conflict=eviction.
- o Mental health challenges
- o If a person is a eligible citizen and not being a sanctuary person then they should be able to get help from the city they are interested in
- o Mental health, lack of awareness of what resources are out there
- o Will not leave their animals. Mostly dogs.
- o I am not familiar with the details of our housing needs although I am aware of some level of homelessness by observation.
- o spike in rental fees

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- o bad credit, stigma/ when a person go to apply or enquire the housing employees have nasty attitudes and bad cust for low housing
- o I am for deportation! There is a proper way to enter this country/
- o Logistics - figuring things out. Need a Navigator. But most of all, it is lack of affordable housing.
- o Mental Health Challenges - unwilling to admit and accept a diagnosis
- o No immediate services
- o Provide shelter to all, and allow people the right to stay in their own tents and vehicles with assistance in hygiene and security regardless of their drug use status -- cleaning their lives up can come later, after they experience having a roof over their heads. Accept that not everybody can become "normal," so meet people where they are at.
- o Long term Drug abuse and mental health issues need to be addressed first
- o The chronic homeless have substance abuse problems and/or mental illness. Many do not want housing.
- o low, low income
- o Fear of arrest for undocumented persons
- o Cannot come up with the amount needed to get into a home
- o mental health issues/chronic homelessness/lack of hope/distrust of system
- o you can't find housing if on the street. emergency shelters and CARE centers are where housing navigators are most effective.
- o Rent so high
- o People in the USA illegally should be deported and if identified as illegal should not receive bebfits except those that apply to their deportation.
- o They do not want to work.
- o Lack of ability for self care in adults with developmental disabilities or mental illness
- o Drug/alcohol users and mentally ill not wanting assistance or services.
- o NEED TO FIX THIS, AGAIN OVERFLOWING INTO RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS!
- o language
- o Think there are no services that accept their pets.
- o Live on street fear of facilities requirements to get help
- o Drugs are a significant barrier!
- o Unwilling to use availability of services due to not understanding their impact on the community while homeless
- o unwillingness to change, mental health(inability to see need), regulations, bureaucracy that discourage people
- o Income to low to get a place on own and to high to get help
- o communication
- o Theft should result in prison time, so that drug addicts can be forced to detox and enter drug treatment while incarcerated.
- o Concord has a high #of homelessness. We have an entire complex at victory village, this apartment complex has been left vacant and I am sure is in disrepair. IMO this would be a great start to maybe reduce the homelessness and ever more dire, affordable housing. For POC there is an eminent fear of the police and a perception and rightly so. The best example would be the renaming of Concord has a high #of homelessness. We have an entire complex at victory village, this apartment complex has been left vacant and I am sure is in disrepair. IMO this would be a great start to maybe reduce the homelessness and ever more dire, affordable housing. For POC there is an eminent fear of the police

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and rightly so. The most egregious case is the changing of El Pueblo street to a racist, rapist police office in that community. Did anyone talk to the community prior to the decision was made.

- ☐ If you are not a legal resident then services should be denied and immigration services should be contacted
- ☐ Systems in place are too difficult to navigate, too much red tape, too many steps to access services
- ☐ Not giving up pets
- ☐ None
- ☐ I do not encounter and therefore do not know what is needed
- ☐ lack of mental health and addiction support to stay in housing
- ☐ There is extreme lack of services in East CoCo and the minimal options fill up fast. Fear of arrest and deportation is again blaming the people experiencing homelessness as if they all fall into this criteria when many of the families we try and support are women with children fleeing abusive relationships.
- ☐ Complete lack of affordable housing for those who deserve. Professional takers of welfare/section 8 rampant. Not near enough oversight on those receiving benefits.
- ☐ Lack of interest in helping themselves. :(
- ☐ Lack of access to the Internet
- ☐ Drugs
- ☐ Language
- ☐ Fear of being labeled by just asking the question
- ☐ Our laws that do NOT allow us to incarcerate them and force them to change or let them die on the street.
- ☐ Physical disabilities, pet ownership
- ☐ Dealing with/Suffering from mental illness and/or addiction, so they can't think properly to get themselves help, or go seek/find it; We need more full-service mental hospitals
- ☐ Also, Walnut Creek's culture is extremely unsympathetic to homeless people, perhaps even mean-spirited.
- ☐ housing application criteria eliminate too many people
- ☐ Mental health issues
- ☐ drug use/mental illness

**Rate the need for services in your community for low income people & families in GENERAL (Comments):**

- ☐ What about seniors having our rent raised to unaffordability
- ☐ educational services for adults and recreational services for youth
- ☐ Food Co-ops are essentially non-existent in Antioch. They provide low cost foods and shared responsibilities. Also, more small locations that specialize in women and children's ability to purchase food and baby needs using assistance.
- ☐ Assistance with Social Security for senior citizens
- ☐ Need affordable rent and pay
- ☐ trust, pride counseling
- ☐ Direct funds to improve public buildings to provide services to residents and support for Arts organizations.
- ☐ options for low-income seniors & oversight of those options
- ☐ Mortgage help
- ☐ Would love to see entrepreneurial services

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- o help families that are struggling! Even tho we have 2 parents working...we barely get by after house pmt and utilities.
- o Affordable housing is a Crisis and many young low-income folks can't afford the high rents even through many have jobs and have to move further into other cities.
- o Rent control agency in Richmond already devotes a tremendous amount of the city's resources to tenant counseling and programs
- o programs to assist landlords from high rents
- o Expose and combat predatory loans in the community leading to foreclosure.
- o Affordable transportation options, healthy activities for families and individuals
- o Advocates to help in unique situations.
- o Elders, addicts and ill people are often taken advantage of and are afraid to seek services.
- o someone who will HELP family connect, not just tell them to call 55 people, or give them a brochure. the process of connecting is where clients get lost. Being on hold, not knowing what to say, etc.
- o I truly believe if one isn't involved in this type of business or employment it's hard to evaluate these type of questions
- o Having food banks that give actual good dated foods and fruits not outdated
- o rent control for elderly/disabled on fixed incomes
- o Legitimate retail shopping district!!!!!!
- o Real help for those with developmental disabilities or mental illness... autism cannot be helped in facilities geared towards emotional disturbance
- o lower rents, landlords are greedy because they can be, not because of their needs
- o recent rent control already provides good tenant counseling
- o Career training/job training
- o transportation subsidies/support; more accessible public transportation
- o Employers required to hire full time 40 hours per week instead of double the people at 20 hours per week
- o Tenants need to respect the landlord, other tenants and the property
- o We have a community working but literally living paycheck to paycheck, but can't live in a decent neighborhood; Because there is no affordable housing from all the housing buildings going up and none for AH.
- o Quality, affordable child care for children 0-5
- o Medical - Behavioral Health
- o Even the poor are rich in our area--cell phones, cars, A/C Please!
- o The only first hand knowledge I have here is on food banks, other items are guesses
- o Quit spending our tax dollars on illegals and non contributors. Start enforcing our laws!
- o Less section 8 homes in one area
- o Financial counseling and legal representation
- o Section 8 should be spread EVENLY over the county.
- o start with childhood discipline, mandatory C+ grade to advance to next level, military (public) service, guess what, these people now don't need help!
- o We need services that can help us find affordable housing and/or subsidize our rent, such as the cost of my room rental, since I am bipolar Type II, so cannot qualify for Disability, but can no longer work fulltime, only part time.
- o Home services for fixed income households with older houses
- o more affordable housing

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**Rate the need for services for lower income SENIORS (Comments):**

- o Less costs for service/companion animals for Seniors
- o I do not know of any services for elderly to answer effectively
- o Shared programs initiated from Social Services, Eldercare departments, and the like, could partner with local businesses. Government service providers could submit names and phone numbers of homebound residents to employees for the sake of calling the person once a week. The sharing of personal info is voluntary, of course. The volunteers are given guidelines, and are limited to calling and not premises visits, errands, or accepting gifts of any kind. Employers would pay their employee volunteers as the calling will be done during work shift.
- o Financial and money management, facilities for dementia, help with social security administration
- o housing rehabilitation like painting, plumbing, etc.
- o I am not well versed in these needs, although i am a senior
- o awareness of programs, out reach
- o Senior/affordable housing
- o ombudsmen
- o Basic computer skills should be offered to Senior to include, tech support of cell phones which can be a challenge for seniors.
- o Socializing
- o Attention to the needs they express + help.
- o Help finding accessible housing for those with physical challenges who can no longer live in their homes
- o There are services but they are very slim and only for the most severe. Council on aging has some good well meaning people, some are poorly qualified to help.
- o Here again it's the same answer as before not being involved
- o Need Assisted Living for low-income seniors to age in place
- o Calls and rides to grocery store and doctor appointments
- o Jobs and job training. Subsidized employment. Computer classes for seniors.
- o Actual home visits to seniors
- o I did a survey of all food pantries in Antioch. There is more than enough food if people can go to them.
- o need affordable(for very low income) SRO's, some handicap accessible
- o assistance navigating technology/systems
- o Need transportation with local volunteer car pickup for those seniors in need to transport to doctor visits etc.
- o Seniors in our population of adults with Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities face significantly higher barriers than our younger clients. Housing, food programs, day programs, and TRANSPORTATION are so important, and these programs need support services to provide appropriate, relevant, and efficient services. So many days our seniors are late and in discomfort because their transportation has been delayed or poorly managed by transit systems for individuals living with disabilities. These services are chronically understaffed as a result of housing instability and low wages for workers - it's a systemic issue that directly impacts the health and well-being of the populations served, and prohibits full participation in the activities which allow them to contribute to society - in the case of NIAD, as artists practicing, sometimes nationally and internationally.
- o Pleasant hill has a lot of senior centers and assistance programs
- o Mental Health Services
- o Ombudsman services

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- o Low income needs to be at least 25000\$ for Senior
- o Verify that people are not victimized by abuse of those around them
- o social events (dinners, tea parties, informational seminars)
- o My mother who has Alzheimer's, lived in this area for many years, paid taxes was not able to find care from any organization. I had to move her to Vallejo. There is also no regulatory board to monitor some of the facilities and there is a lot pay to play. Especially when they are leaving the hospital. There was one in particular where they had more than one person to a room paying the same, cheap non nutritious meals are served, along with vermin's. CCC should have affordable housing for those people as well. Not everyone can afford Oakmont of Montecito as an example as there are many, many more. You are not doing right by us especially when there appears that many electable positions feels incestuous. No one new can get in. They just move around.
- o Medical transportation, since you stupid bastards tore down Doctors' Hospital
- o Veterinary services for pets
- o I am a "senior" with a broken hip and I still work FULL TIME! Get a job!
- o Do the best you can for our elderly, they've earned much better than they get.
- o More sincere health care, respect, financial assistance, overall protection, and the same focus we give children.
- o Meals on wheels type of service
- o Parking for seniors near stores and restaurants. Youth willing to work and help seniors with household chores (dispatch center).
- o I'm 50, so I cannot access my money in my 401k until I'm 59-1/2, and since I'm not a senior, I don't qualify for any services or benefits even though I am now low income. I recently had to sell my condo and become a room renter because I can no longer bear the stress of my past technology jobs that were very high-paying, but also included a daily 4-hour commute, round trip, plus frequent travel around the world. As a Bipolar Type II person, I just need some financial assistance like a senior would qualify for, because my disease doesn't qualify for Disability since we never experience mania or any psychosis or delusions. But, I pushed myself way too hard for years, and just can no longer work that hard, as people with my disease need lower stress lifestyles, like what I'm doing now, working part-time for Moraga School District as a Childcare Leader. For me, I need a room rental at \$1K/month, Max., and no more, and that is almost impossible to find. I'd love to have a studio apartment or even rent an in-law unit, but they are all too expensive for me.
- o I don't know how much need there is in this area
- o Social centers to avoid loneliness

**Rate the need for services for YOUTH from lower income families (Comments):**

- o Free or low cost for after school programs and child care.
- o Reasonable class size. School classes are over crowded
- o This is a priority in my opinion.
- o I have heard many complaints over the years about allowing dual or multi services that are directed at youth or at risk youth. One agency should not be the only contract service provider.
- o Need more library hours
- o Premarital training, domestic violence, parenting
- o mental health outreach crucial
- o SUD treatment at all levels
- o Special Needs low income services, programs, recreation camps

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- o Mental health is a huge priority -- waitlists are out of control
- o Mentor and apprentice programs
- o Listen to youth and help educate and train.
- o Counseling to prevent parental abuse, assault, and other home problems
- o I work in county mental health. We need more therapists, the demand is increasing and kids/families are getting sicker.
- o free/safe transportation. Free childcare. an organized way to find programs. TRANSPORTATION.
- o Free up mothers so they can be with their children
- o After school programs need to be free or very low cost
- o More than name brand youth centers only centered around specific youth.
- o Mentoring/STEM programs/Introduction to the trades, manufacturing, "makers"
- o I don't know about this population
- o Need activities for all ages of children
- o not too many services for youths in Antioch, ca
- o I would like to see the Boys and Girls Clubs resurface in this area
- o Real help in education for kids with autism who are high functioning. Lumping them in with kids with emotional disturbance is harmful to them. We need a school and facilities like Anova and Springstone. The NPS run by AUSD has proven to be traumatic to kids with Autism
- o Drug and alcohol use education
- o Career pathway programs, mentorship, leadership development
- o Outreach to inform people of programs available, connect people with programs, verify what is needed and create it.
- o mentoring
- o Quiet study spaces in the community for undergraduate + graduate students
- o College Preparations
- o Again poor and low income families do not access unless you live in Clayton, Walnut Creek. They have all the most wonderful services. Concord, Pittsburg, Bay Point and certain areas of Antioch and Martinez.
- o Employment opportunities
- o Life skills
- o I am a high school teacher--there are many programs that youth will not avail themselves.
- o Affordable options for families!! Less restrictions to receive services like mental health - if you have kaiser it's a disgrace the lack of services offered. They pretend to not offer family therapy. You have to fight to get more support and be suicidal and even then they see people once every 6 weeks
- o Give those willing to work st it a hand up, not a hand out. Teach them how not to be a dependent and how to work, get ahead and be happy with their own successes.
- o Human support services beyond mental health
- o EDUCATION! then entry level jobs (helping seniors sew, paint fences, cut lawns, etc.). Then no need for after school recreation they'll be to busy learning to work for a living.
- o CBT based counseling
- o these options need to be affordable!! in WC I have never heard of sliding scales for fees

**Rate the need for services for ABUSED and NEGLECTED YOUTH (Comments):**

- o More Police outreach & mentoring for gangs

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- I believe in paying public service workers what they are worth. I also believe agencies are understaffed which is why files, complaints, referrals, home visits, interviews, etc. are piled on workers. The expectations piled on them are outrageous. Foster parent who raise red flags need to be reported to supervisors and fully investigated. I understand that the general public may not want higher taxes to pay for this. I also understand that demographics play a large part.
- other options for mentoring, self respect to avoid negative life style
- Anger management and runaways
- Middle class often unable/unwilling to acknowledge issues that require help
- gang prevention/exit programs
- Community based FREE recreation based camps/classes for Foster Youth
- Be there to counsel, support, and respect.
- More good Resource families!
- Again, let's address and prevent these things as soon as possible. We can prevent lifelong suffering and illness and save taxpayer money.
- Foster children need services that won't discharge them when and if they move around a ton. They need programs to FOLLOW them and be flexible.
- not involved
- Please have services where youth will freely come
- Real programs that showed youth real life experiences
- Mentoring/big brothers & sisters, self-care classes
- I do not know about this population
- Programs for autistic and other developmental disordered kids to integrate with neurotypical peers. Real help in education for kids with autism who are high functioning. Lumping them in with kids with emotional disturbance is harmful to them. We need a school and facilities like Anova and Springstone. The NPS run by AUSD has proven to be traumatic to kids with Autism
- CCRMC already has good program for children sexually assaulted
- Locations where abused children can sleep if they are unsafe and need to run away.
- accessible & culturally relevant mental health services
- after-school programs, not at schools, for kids whose parents aren't home from work yet
- Where are all after school community centers or programs for the children of marginalized parents. Not all COC skateboard good that it is there but not enough.
- Gangs are a problem in Concord. Gang graffiti everywhere.
- LGBT youth
- I'm not sure
- Mental health
- Foster children need help, especially right after they turn 18
- County social workers have unmanageable caseloads and can't keep up with client needs. The county behavioral health department is a mess - the interpretation of state mandates are completely different than all the other surrounding counties. The restrictions and red tape are ridiculous and make it difficult for contract agencies to provide services to kids/families.
- Enforce the laws as a deterrent. Young people don't recognize any real or adequate consequence for breaking laws. They have little if any respect for authority. Deport the illegals, they don't recognize our laws.
- Legal services
- This is why need family planning and health care, until ALL children are wanted.
- Services for teens who age out of foster system

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- I don't know enough to answer

**Rate the need for services for PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES including HIV/AIDS (Comments):**

- More Senior Centers with on-site personal to assist with resources.
- This is also difficult because LNAs are not paid well. In-home care workers are not trained. When people are moved to convalescent or nursing homes, they are ignored, disrespected, and demeaned. If there is no or little family visiting and advocating regularly, these patients will be subjected to the aforementioned. Bedside activities need to be provided for patients who, for whatever reason, will not go to the joint activities.
- Homes and jobs for high functioning special needs adults.
- I'm have no information about these matters
- Support for arts organizations
- Literally there is no help for disabled young people
- Need to do an needs assessment in this area, because upper class, issues ignored, etc.
- Group Homes for kids with Disabilities with openings to take kids in our radius
- Show + simplify daily steps to do on own.
- More accessible housing options and support for renovations of homes for accessibility
- There are scant programs and many do not want to engage. Not a simple issue.
- not involved so can't give a good answer
- Physical health through chiropractic. Chiropractors help people function at a higher level by optimizing the central nervous system of each person they work with.
- YES. YES. Investigate! Have surprise visits to nursing homes.
- In-home care programs
- N/A
- Housing shelter programs that cater to disabled persons
- handicap accessible public restrooms & housing
- don't know much about this population's needs/services
- Speaking from within the field, the services provided by caseworkers within RCEB have improved dramatically, and adults with disabilities in our programs are accessing relevant services better than in the past - I've been in the field for just 6 years, so I'm referencing a fairly short timeline. However, as pressures increase due to reduced funding and increased competition for limited resources in the Bay Area (housing resources, funding for programs), provision of services for ILS, health care, and high-quality services in care facilities will likely suffer and benefit from increased support.
- Antioch has no help or support for kids or adults either Autism that isn't traumatic to those with it who need help
- Transportation services
- HIV patients already have more services available than other groups! is this questions just for persons with HIV or for all disabilities?
- More low-income housing! Section 8 waitlists are years long and disability pays too little to afford a place here!
- I have said everything. Review my previous statements, same here. I truly wonder where all the lottery money goes. My belief was to go back to the community via school programs etcetera. We should have maybe a quarterly line by line accounting of where the money goes.
- Walnut Creek is very inaccessible. Improve infrastructure to support disabled persons access to services.

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- The advocacy/investigation in nursing homes and care facilities is a joke in this county, basically non-existent! I know this from first hand experience
- I'm not sure
- Again, I am "disabled" yet I work a full time job. I don't want to pay for others who don't.
- Help those willing and able to participate.
- Far more investigation into all senior living facilities. I know first hand how corrupt, inadequate, overpriced a majority of them are and how dishonest their sales reps are.
- Specific disability support groups
- Big need here for vulnerable folks
- Charity begins with the disabled, but not those who willfully get aids, yes willfully!
- I don't know enough to answer

**Rate the need for services for VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (Comments):**

- The right people should be apart of programs such as these; I was in the Stand Home in Concord and it was a mess, the coordinator blamed those who stayed there for their lack of efforts but the staff was not held accountable for their lack of support, one girl timed out and just slept for 2 weeks in the house with no contact from staff it was a sad program which from what I seen they only helped those who they like not how a program like this should be managed
- Recruiting volunteers to provide emergency shelter for children and families who are victims of domestic or sexual violence or abuse would be of benefit. Of course, background checks are a must
- I don't have any information regarding this matter
- Prevention education should be placed in our schools.
- Childcare
- Many won't speak or trust others being afraid of deportation or having their Children removed
- More services aimed at helping the women and girls that work 23rd st
- Unrealistic to identify, hidden behind type middle and upper class environment
- Better legal and police protection. [REDACTED] \* is a tragic example
- Extreme Crisis Situation that needs hope.
- We used to have STAND, but now fewer services, fewer groups, if any.
- Non-judgmental services with staff who understand the cycle of violence
- Any home away from the violence will do.
- Ability not judge because they don't understand
- Education: traditional, job skills preparation & support to achieve self-sufficiency and self-care practices
- Services that follow up with victims
- Emergency shelter for under 18.
- accessible & culturally relevant mental health services; financial assistance; legal services
- counseling for children of victims of domestic violence
- More outreach on resources that victims can contact
- Safe spaces to bring her children with her
- Again not enough being done for the marginalized communities, low income and people like me on social security, I cannot get food stamps, medical because I "make too much" if you need help you need help period. Full Stop
- Services that don't involve the police.
- Allowing pets in transitional facilities, mental health

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- o i don't know much about this sector
- o low-cost and culturally competent legal assistance
- o Services in the schools would be great!
- o Deport the illegals that abuse. They bring some terrible cultural and inherited traits with them.
- o Legal services
- o Keep your nose out of family domestic affairs, let couples try to work it out before offering them an easy out.
- o On-going protection from DV perpetrator

**Rate the need for services for MIGRANT FARM WORKERS (Comments):**

- o We need better education for adult learners. Our adult schools are great but we need more for true economic mobility. We need more services from the community college.
- o I don't believe immigrant farm workers should be required to abandon their own culture. I do believe that education to become conversationally fluent in English is necessary. Providing educational intervention for immigrant children is imperative in order for them to be successful in school. Cultural diversity in the farm worker community varies from area to area, skill level, and crops. Cultural traditions that are abusive, violent, and psychologically dangerous could be addressed as well.
- o Services should only be available to legal US citizens
- o Don't know about this matter
- o Apply for citizenship
- o Decent housing, nutritional meals, school sites on farms.
- o Legal support
- o Classes about legal rights
- o Legal services
- o Learn American language to be a citizen.
- o Cooperate with ICE
- o These folks are pretty scared to ask for help.
- o not being penalized for service access
- o Check out where they are housed and the food provided.
- o decent housing
- o please don't use our tax dollars on people who are not paying into the system and here in US illegally.
- o legal counseling
- o Legal Resources - government agencies willing to recognize this group being targeted unfairly
- o We don't have much for farms in Antioch
- o i do not want my tax dollars going to non citizens
- o Health services. Resources.
- o immigration/residency status support, labor law/employee rights services, access to health care services
- o Migrants work in housekeeping, construction, yard work.
- o citizenship classes
- o Legal services
- o Not sure how many migrant farm workers live in Concord.
- o I am trying to be politically correct and California is a sanctuary city and more. However if you are you should learn the english language, that is what we speak here. When we go elsewhere we better know their language. They also not print a bunch of paraphernalia in all these languages. No other country

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does that "when in Rome do they" do. As stated above I would to know how much money does into making those things happen. Maybe that money could be directed to those in real need. In my opinion those who come to this country bleeds us dry. How much are we willing to give away the money needed for our community. It always seem that they get all the benefits, drive fancy cars and own all the neighborhood stores. And please do not say black people do not want to have same and equal opportunities but we are silently discriminated against. How do we get ahead. When we brought here as slaves, no one taught us how to read, take care of finances etcetera and then set free with nothing to live in this world. No one made us feel safe and have a sanctuary city just for us. This is still the descendants of those people. People hate us and call us lazy. Easy for everyone to say but you are not walking in our shoes. Being killed for no reason than being black. About the perpetrators of these crimes go free. Give me break please. How many banks discriminated against us, so we can never get any help to open our stores. Why are we buying items we need from a Korean store. There is more, but this one line being given to write in is very Restrictive.

- ☐ Housing; medical care; education that isn't just about teaching them English
- ☐ Legal services
- ☐ Protection from ICE
- ☐ Legal representation
- ☐ Go home--people are missing you and need you. We don't and we don't want to pay for you.
- ☐ low-cost and culturally competent legal assistance
- ☐ If they came here legally, they should be self supporting. Deport the illegals.
- ☐ Family support services
- ☐ You said MIGRANT, they don't need any services.
- ☐ Again, I feel that Walnut Creek doesn't really care about issues like this.
- ☐ I don't know enough to answer

**Rate the need for services for ILLITERATE ADULTS (Comments):**

- ☐ I have not researched this topic. One could assume that statistics on adult illiteracy may be made up in part by the statistics of high school level of illiteracy. Unfortunately, I do not foresee the educational system changing anytime soon unless we have more grassroots campaigns for change. We spend more on imprisoning than on educating our youth. Providing unequal tools based on the socio-economic location of a school should be sanctioned and the district held accountable
- ☐ PSC is great, but we likely need more
- ☐ support for LEAP in the City of Richmond
- ☐ More programs should be set up.
- ☐ Help adults read to understand laws + rules.
- ☐ Shame plays a big part here.
- ☐ need to come up with ways to identify these adults, most won't admit it or go looking
- ☐ I could help do this.
- ☐ Harry programs for people to have take classes in order to receive services
- ☐ if willing, computer & phone training
- ☐ technological proficiency/navigating social systems and services
- ☐ Literacy training for non english speaking community
- ☐ The library offers this service

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- o Many of our I/DD population are illiterate and might never access these services; however, adaptive training and provision of a wide range of career options for adults with limited literacy would be an economic driver, both for our population, and the broader population with limited literacy.
- o English only
- o computer literacy, financial literacy, consumer rights literacy,
- o Not just reading skills but reading with comprehension
- o English as a new language
- o Literacy training for adults in Spanish
- o Again we the marginalized community, do not receive the same quality of schools as other cities have. Simple, how can a Principal allow students to graduate without that review of their accomplishment throughout the years. If they are too busy, then delegate.
- o Pathway to higher education
- o They probably won't read anything except People magazine anyway. I am an English teacher. There is already Adult Ed--use it.
- o transportation to programs, such as at libraries. also, wider range of age ranges that services are targeted for (adults of varying ages)
- o Settle on english as a language and teach everyone to communicate in it properly. Quit accommodating the use of other languages, this isn't spain or china. Use the money saved from printing only in english to promote english.
- o Library services
- o Surely these are not USA citizens who can vote. No wonder this country is going down hill.

**Rate the need for HEALTH-related services (Comments):**

- o Paid temporary housing for families were Lead paint and Mold is found.
- o Commensurate police & emergency services for all
- o I am against court ordered attendance to AA. There needs to be other service providers for court requirements. My late son would go and have someone sign his attendance form and leave. This happens often. In addition, people with a history of violence attend under court order. Other addiction services would be of benefit. In my area I am not sure of the numbers related to HIV/AIDS. I believe that drugs to treat this and all disease should be priced so that the affected may have access to the medication that need AND at an affordable cost.
- o mold all over RICHMOND CALIFORNIA SENIOR AND DISABLED HOUSING NEEDS INVESTIGATION AS WELL AS 24th and Nevin housing authority
- o More director outreach for people along 23rd street that may be involved as sex workers as well as young adults out of high school throughout Richmond. Lastly, STI testing and treatment for homeless people.
- o Testing should also be done for asthma triggers.
- o INTERVENTION AND PREVENTION SERVICES FOR YOUTH WHO USE TOBACCO PRODUCTS E- CIGARETTES, SYNTHETIC TYPE MARIJUANA AND CIGARS, SOLD IN TOBACCO SHOPS. PUTS MANY IN ER OR OTHER HOSPITALS.
- o A hospital to replace Doctors Medical center
- o affordable sober living and SUD residential
- o Drugs + Alcohol are temp. but mental ill no.
- o Healthy homes for sure!!!

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- CCC AOD services are appallingly terrible. Residential treatment for children and/or adults (preferably locked). Mental health programs need to communicate and coordinate with one another. A system for providers to know who is doing what so 7 people aren't providing the same services.
- Before resident moves in they have to have a lead test done and submitted to the city
- more substance beds & detox programs
- Health Clinics for low/no income and illegal immigrants.
- There is already ample HIV services in CCC!
- healthy ambient environment testing, monitoring & improvement (i.e. air quality)
- counseling for children of heavy-drinking parents
- Same as before we need more funding for all. It would appear that no one cares. We are not asking for a hand out but a hand up. Remember we were released to the community as slaves with no proper way to exist in this world after you used up our services.
- I regularly see syringes and empty bottles of alcohol littered throughout the neighborhood. The mini bottles of alcohol are especially ubiquitous.
- Abortion services; anti-choice clinics should not be permitted to operate in this city
- need to increase access to health care, including adequate public transportation that goes to clinic sites
- Dental Services
- Transport from Richmond/San Pablo to Martinez for persons needing health care
- Wellness and exercise
- MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
- Quit enabling and rewarding stupid choices. Take care of those actually sick and willing to work towards their recovery and a better life.
- If they could pay for drugs / alcohol, they should pay for the services, NOT me.

**Rate the need you have for the following public facilities (Comments):**

- All the PARKS need working restrooms and water fountains. Play structures need to be repaired and have ADA accessibility. All parks need solar or Led lighting on areas of the park where most need. Better maintenance of park facilities.
- Smaller class sizes in schools
- MORE POLICE & EMERGENCY SERVICES
- Dog parks and off-leash areas for dogs.
- Need low cost public swimming facilities
- Improving and maintaining is needed in so many things in Antioch. Also keeping it safe to use.
- Fix potholes
- Ambrose Park needs their bathrooms fixed. The other parks in our communities need bathrooms and working water faucets.
- More facilities with community awareness.
- Build a ferry terminal in Hercules
- clean and safe parks, indoor places to have meetings/hangout that aren't food based or library (quiet time)
- This is a low income community it is already hard to pay rent plus pay for recreation programs lower pay for better coaches
- more library hours!
- Boys and Girls Clubs

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- o Public parks, drinking water, restrooms
- o A place to dispose of large household waste affordably i.e. furnishings
- o more police presence on the streets, both residential and downtown. More murals & other public art. Police enforcement/ticketing of cars blocking sidewalks.
- o cycle paths and water fountains
- o More bike trails!!!
- o Transportation for school age children.
- o Stop signs needed at intersections along streets where children walk to and from school to after school program
- o AFFORDABLE child care and preschool--- we don't need any more care that costs half a family's income
- o Public art
- o please note: we need parks and rec centers that function! many centers are there, but they are not used because they are dull with nothing to do.
- o Hercules already has a library, senior and youth center and provides child care and therefore has no need
- o Quit over accommodating. Provide places for children to do activities that are themselves the reward. Community gardens, clean up projects, etc.
- o Homeless in parking lots
- o Centrally located governmental facilities
- o Downtown Street parking for seniors, are you listening Walnut Creek?
- o bart, bus, car/SUV parking, two-wheeled vehicle facilities, esp. parking
- o was this question about my personal needs???????
- o The need is mostly being met, except for social centers

**Rate the need you have for the following public infrastructure services (Comments):**

- o City Bus stops need better lighting, seat accessibility, and covering from weather conditions.
- o Before beautifying the area we need to get the homeless, drug addicts & crime under control.
- o HIGH NEED FOR POLICE & EMERGENCY SERVICES TO ADEQUATELY SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY. WE NEED MORE!
- o Traffic control measures at intersections where frequent and repeated accidents occur, especially when fatalities are involved
- o I was part of the Antioch Rivertown district from 2001 to 2007. I am appalled at the cronyism that has taken place when it comes to environmental cleanup and improvements. The City has, over the years, treated small business start-ups with inequality when it comes to making property improvements. The leadership has consistently ignored redeveloping the area. We don't need gentrification, but we do need to entice solid, valuable, hard working small businesses. Appointing a local advocate to help small businesses fulfil criteria, such as proof of funding, a comprehensive 5 year business plan, and helping owners to understand how to manage anticipated improvements and costs would benefit the city and the owners.
- o The city of Antioch need a major cleaning!!!!
- o I see majority of people from all classes walk in streets. I don't get it.
- o A nice city park on the river, like at the Yard.
- o Showing pride in how our city is cared for. Twenty years ago it was beautiful and we are no longer showing the positive parts of family neighborhoods, beautiful diversity and pride.
- o Revitalize downtown so people want to visit and stay there for lunch etc.

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- o The streets are terrible! Also, downtown core is beautiful, if only people would go there....
- o City looks pretty good.
- o Point Molate should be a public park!
- o Parking Availability, enforcement of existing design codes
- o more handicapped parking spaces
- o We have potholes that will eat your vehicle
- o All abilities playground as at Heather Farm Park
- o garbage pickups at homeless camps
- o More traffic control and traffic slowing mechanisms in the neighborhoods
- o Too many businesses in our historic area have been put out of business by fraudulent ADA lawsuits.
- o Street signs are unreadable and worse at night. Streets are so dark despite street lights. More pedestrian crosswalks, preferably blinking ones. Safer sidewalks, so many are broken and not even. Need more police and dispatch.
- o Sidewalk from Rodeo to Hercules
- o Do not privatize Point Molate
- o PLEASE improve CUTTING Blvd. from 80 to Point Richmond
- o Multi-use trails
- o More crossing guards, signs, police help.
- o Build ferry terminal in Hercules to assist with commuting
- o high need for enhanced public space and an attractive downtown district in Pittsburg/Bay Point
- o Route 4 is inadequate for volume. Unsafe. Only few ways in and out.
- o Median barriers through entire stretch of Vasco and Byron. More freeway connections to 580 and train lines to east bay.
- o demolishing abandoned buildings
- o More places to walk safely
- o El Cerrito needs to offer drainage tax incentives for their residents on hillsides that need improvement. Also the city is lacking a "center" and the Dan Pablo corridor, especially the northern end of lines with empty lots or vacant storefronts/properties. The city needs to be revitalized with more development to support the needs of the families and seniors.
- o Have our city Downtown and major streets renovated like Concord or Sacramento
- o these funds should not be diverted to substitute for city infrastructure budgets
- o Contiguous, uninterrupted, dedicated bike lanes especially within 1 mile radius of all schools.
- o Trails to be cleaned up. They are not safe in Bay Point and are dirty with lots of glass and screws and garbage
- o Our program includes frequent community outings, in which staff and consumers often encounter damaged sidewalks and roads, including our own street, 23rd Street, where the sidewalk and road can be impassable. Just walking to public transport in Richmond, our groups encounter potholes, broken sidewalks, and lack of curb cuts that make it difficult to move through the world in a wheelchair or using a walker.
- o Legitimate shopping district in Antioch!!!!
- o Antioch definitely needs more street lighting and cameras
- o make people and businesses want to go downtown
- o Clean up and maintenance of trash/dumping in public places.
- o Streets are way too dark allowing for crime light 'em up
- o ANTIOCH NEEDS TO PERFORM SEVERAL STREET IMPROVEMENTS LIKE BRENTWOOD DOES AND THE STREET LIGHT SHOULD BE BRIGHTER. LED LIGHTS ARE DIM

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- Richmond including the parkway is littered with junk. Embarrassing. Bad for real estate. Let's clean it up.
- Bike lanes, traffic calming
- Fix our roads
- better enforcement of cars blocking sidewalks, creating dangerous conditions for walkers, wheelchairs, & baby strollers/carriages
- bus stops, transit access
- cycle paths and water fountains
- safe crosswalks
- Rain gardens to divert rain from just going into street runoff
- the sidewalks and lighting on cowell rd. between treat blvd. and n.larwin are horrible or non existent
- Need to think beyond "downtown" Concord. Many strip malls with empty or aging buildings. Many eyesores throughout Concord. One important factor if we continue our retirement in Concord.
- Streets are in terrible condition, freeway off-ramp and on-ramps desperately need landscaping and missing ADA ramps at intersections (see Northbound HWY 242 Solano Way off-ramp in Concord = terrible).
- There are so many places in WC that don't have sidewalks or bike lanes. This is really unsafe.
- increased patrolling security
- Streets like Sunshine Drive and Meadow Lane in Concord need A LOT of work.
- Traffic Studies
- More green spaces
- Missing sidewalks to a few key areas in town and connecting to Rodeo
- Take care of the infrastructure and it will take care of you. Putting in accessibility features everywhere is a waste of time and tax money. Example, how often does a stroller ramp ease access to a bar and how is that a good thing?
- Residents have been paying taxes for years for these improvements, yet we still have the worst roads in the country. Wth is that about and how are we to trust our city leaders for misuse of funds? Corruption just keeps getting worse cuz no punishishments is given to corporate, political or city representatives for fraud and dishonesty. THE HARD WORKING, HONEST AMERICANS HAVE TO PAY FOR EVERYTHING!
- Can we please do something to our city more attractive e.g. Plant new plants, trees paint all the utility boxes make it like our neighbor Brentwood, thanks.
- Traffic control improvements for flow and safety like sidewalk bulbs
- Lots of the above infrastructures have already been improved.
- Bicycling is an affordable and efficient mode of transportation but there are very few safe places to bike.
- No more entitlements for reduced parking spaces, residential and commercial, sect 8 or any other location.
- More lights that blink on pedestrian crosswalks, and one thing many of us hate are those yellow things outside stores and on curb cuts that are to help guide the blind/disabled. They are a HUGE health hazard for seniors and cause seniors, and even me, to trip, slip, and fall. There has to be something better than those. Also, putting those everywhere makes no sense, as the number of blind people is small compared to the number of people that slip, trip, and fall on them every day. They are a real hazard, especially to seniors!!!
- Most of this Walnut Creek already does or does well.
- freeway accessibility

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- o More walking, biking and transit. Less cars
- o More places to socialize with others

**Housing for Persons with Special Needs (Comments):**

- o More Veterans Housing at a lower cost.
- o Please, no more homeless centers here. Build somewhere else
- o I find it reprehensible that there are extensive wait lists for housing. I am not sure what it would take to provide more. My previous comments pretty much say it all.
- o Hard to answer when I'm not sure of all places in the area.
- o Facilities for elders with dementia and violent
- o Do you mean more services than currently available?
- o for seniors purchasing their first home
- o WE NEED ALL OF IT!
- o Multigenerational households
- o Ramps + more curbs marked handicapped.
- o Assisted Living for low-income/homeless seniors
- o 24hr Adult Residential Facilities/step downs from out of county IMDs
- o There should be housing for all and affordable housing but with strict clean rules to keep these lower income areas neat and clean
- o 290's, homeless with terminal illness
- o Of course, it is our role to advocate for individuals living with I/DD - and yet, there's an urgency in this moment that we haven't felt before, as NIAD is losing consumers due to housing moving out of our area of service. It is heartbreaking to see artists move away from their successful art careers and into new service areas which may or may not be able to offer day programs with career options for creative and visual artists. The Bay Area's commitment to the lives of artists with disabilities is special and groundbreaking - artists at NIAD will show work this year at the Whitney Biennial and SFMOMA, for example - and yet, if there is no place for them to live, we can't provide the ongoing career services that place them at the highest ranks of the contemporary art world - or in studio practices that define self-worth and personal expression. Contra Costa County distinguishes itself by offering housing and services to individuals living with disabilities, many of whom go on to defy boundaries and enhance the cultural fabric of our city (and in some cases, our country, in the eyes of the inter/national contemporary art world).
- o Rental housing that's clean and safe for single parents and single families!
- o Some people do not want housing. They prefer the streets.
- o There needs to be permanent group housing for adults with developmental disabilities with help/caretakers. There is nothing in Antioch and those with disabilities end up homeless
- o Housing for seniors who want to keep their pets with them.
- o Homeless need their own structures
- o I have no knowledge of the needs here either for or against
- o Drug use and alcoholism is a major problem in North Concord.
- o If you contribute to keeping everyone alive, are you benefitting anyone? If they are able or have contributed, help them to contribute until they are 60. Then they deserve help.
- o Dormitory barracks for all 'no need' population segments above.

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- o I need subsidized housing, as can't find affordable rooms for rent, let alone an apartment. \$1,500 per month is not low enough, I need a room rental for \$1K/month, and would also be interested in seeing apartments for rent at that price point
- o Low income housing

**Affordable Rental Housing: Rate the need for (Comments):**

- o On-site security 24 hours
- o Antioch is chock full of "rental/low income housing". We need businesses to bring in higher incomes to our community.
- o Institution of further rent control measures and programs to help middle income families (those who don't qualify for existing home-buying programs) buy homes
- o Property owners consider applicants wages as part of rental fees rather than market value only.
- o Permit construction of "mother-in-law" units on existing lots with houses, like tiny homes, sustainably built.
- o Even Antioch is too expensive... something has to be done.
- o ALL OF IT !!!
- o Even fancy developments should have 10% of space for lower income folks, maybe including teachers, etc.
- o Vouchers to help struggling renters rather than rent control which helps upper income renters maintain lower rents and prevents low income renters from obtaining housing
- o Work-force housing: public employees (city and school district employees)
- o why only one time?
- o Rent deductions across county to help all.
- o Requirements that ALL new rentals have accessibility features built in at time of construction.
- o more than one time assistance. rent control. housing with services built in or nearby. housing priced based on income. not a general vague notion of "affordability"
- o There are many empty rooms available.
- o most of the affordable housing that is going up is too costly for the persons we are seeing who are in need
- o More Board and Cares for people with Serious Mental Illnesses
- o Help with evictions
- o More than one time help or assistance for struggle he renters rent goes up but cost a living doesn't
- o SRO's SRO's SRO's & more SRO's
- o rental assistance programs for local non-profit organizations
- o it is shameful how massive amounts of stores are built but zero affordable rental housing
- o Permanent housing for adults with developmental disabilities plus assistance
- o We don't have space
- o Downtown needs a major development. Has Bart close by but no vision. Pt Molate vision (complex) in the works but zero downtown (simple).
- o You are building too many apartments/condos downtown. It's time for other cities to step up! There's a limit to how much WC can accommodate. Already not enough parking. Empty retail spaces. Now you have a zillion apartments and condos going up all over town. Too much.
- o Close in, affordable housing for low income people needing public transportation. The bus system in the neighborhoods where many of the ADU's and cottage type rentals exist is wholly inadequate. We need better bus services to our neighborhoods!

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- o training for income increase self sufficient
- o affordability for landlords to be able to maintain their bldgs.
- o Track down those landowners (who usually bought on the dip) who DON'T LIVE IN RICHMOND and enforce regulations for them.
- o rent control
- o more inventory
- o Proposals to develop empty lots around town are in the works.
- o Income restricted and rent-limited housing (Can the County become a landlord?)
- o Real affordable housing
- o Better mass transit, period. Poor people shouldn't have to live next to the BART tracks. There should be better bus service.
- o Assistance in detecting and measuring mold
- o Housing for people with PETS. Pets are important to mental health, and yet there is almost no way to find housing if you have a dog over 20 pounds.
- o Security
- o Rent Control and Just Cause for Eviction ordinances
- o Get the illegals out of houses that could be available and decrease demand. The rent will come down.
- o Permanent rental assistance for struggling renters
- o Not enough information to answer
- o Mass transit TO affordable communities. You want a better area, get a better education and work harder!
- o Ongoing rental assistance for struggling renters, not one-time assistance. I have a job I love, but it is part-time and doesn't pay in summer, since I work for the Moraga School District as a Childcare Leader Both before and after school.
- o Education about what affordable housing is for our community so that everyone understands what that means and how it can HELP a community to have more diversity and be better.
- o Many housing developments in Antioch are nearing the end of their roof/siding life and have the potential to see depressed property values due to damage/poor aesthetics
- o more affordable units across the board

**Homeownership needs of lower income persons: Rate the need for (Comments):**

- o More apartments, less single family housing
- o Activities on-site during breaks and summer for resident children.
- o HIGH NEED FOR POLICE & EMERGENCY SERVICES TO ADEQUATELY SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY. WE NEED MORE!
- o Older adults with physical and mental health impairments
- o Asthma community advocacy programs and outreach.
- o Education helps citizens help the economy.
- o payment assistance. MONEY.
- o Recycling. Composting, reuse bins
- o Build more smaller housing for low income needs.
- o Permanent housing for adults with developmental disabilities plus assistance
- o WE DONT NEED SAND CREEK HOUSING
- o Too much building!
- o Richmond rent board navigation for disabled and seniors

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- o GET RID OF THE OLD JUNKY CARS IN PEOPLE'S YARDS!!!!!!!!!!
- o More incentives and rebates for all homeowners eg San Francisco gives free rain barrels to all residents and \$400 preschool credit to all residents
- o There are many homes in Concord that are severely dilapidated. Failed/leaking roofs, gutters falling off, rotted siding, etc. are very common throughout the city.
- o Assistance for home repairs (not emergency) for low income homeowners
- o Not enough information to answer
- o Hell, a lot of these 'low income' people live in a better place than I have and can maintain. But, I worked hard and saved, so I don't get any help, but get sucked dry by goodie good shoe civil parasites
- o Many developments in Antioch will need significant repair/restoration in the next five years as their siding/roof materials are nearing their expected lifespans

**Here is a list of common types of Economic Development activities. Check all the needs that you see in your community (Comments):**

- o Housing, more re-entry
- o Whatever is needed to improve and grow the community. Training for youth development for employment.
- o HIGH NEED FOR POLICE & EMERGENCY SERVICES TO ADEQUATELY SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY. WE NEED MORE!
- o We need more services in immediate area.
- o development of downtown Antioch.
- o need to make it easier to open up a business
- o Increased inclusion of minorities and long term residents
- o Work on infrastructure more with balance of jobs. Stop only building more homes with more people more vehicles. Can't even work near Antioch have to drive at least hour to get a decent job and deal with congested streets in the City. If I could sell and move from this area I would. What will you do for those families that live and work here besides take our taxes to build for others.
- o Fire prevention through clean up of debris
- o Do not have enough information to survey these activities in my community.
- o TA for businesses in Spanish and for businesses that don't own their buildings along 23rd street, Cutting Blvd., and better coordination with the City of Richmond.
- o Apply imminent domain to vacant unused properties to create more mixed use business & living especially in downtown Richmond.
- o We need cameras for illegal dumping areas
- o Grants to small businesses and community cooperative ventures and initiatives
- o Internships/job training for youth
- o Need for high end retailers like trader joe's whole food etc. removing liquor stores
- o Banking/lending to buy a house a/la community bank
- o Cleanup of those who improperly park on our streets. My neighbor is purchasing cars from the auction and selling them on Hoffman and South 19th Streets. Residences can't park. Church goers can't park. The seller doesn't even live on the streets where he parks. It's HORRIBLE.
- o More leads for advancement opportunities.
- o Making sure County info shared in various languages
- o Build ferry terminal. Need to improve commuting options outside of Bart
- o these responses are specifically for Pittsburg/Bay point

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- o Dumping on Buchanan and Kirker Pass Rd
- o Find people such as the holders to clean up the streets and actually pay them even if it's cash where their income will be short because they are helping the city
- o Fill vacant stores or tear them down. These properties bring homeless and crime
- o Job development and creation in TECHNOLOGY & HEALTH SECTORS
- o Develop the Antioch waterfront to create more jobs and take in more revenue for the city. A chain restaurant or two would help get the ball rolling.
- o Stop making it so hard for small businesses to thrive
- o We need large business to move to Antioch. It is a commuter town
- o ALL OF THE ABOVE AND MORE. SO LACKING IN EVERY AREA OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMENT ....NO MORE GHETTO BUSINESSES LIKE AUTO ZONE OR DD'S
- o Yes to cleanup all over.
- o For small businesses: Spanish language technical assistance/education services, one-on-one advising, tenant rights services, marketing education, legal services, digital literacy & presence training/services
- o Asstanace for disabled and senior s
- o small "mom and pop" retail as opposed to big box stores
- o GET RID OF THE OLD JUNKY CARS & TRUCKS!!!!!!
- o clean up trash, there is so much rubbish and litter in CCC
- o More focus on independent, family-run, non-chain/franchise businesses
- o Make better use of Richmond's history to promote shopping and business
- o Commercial property throughout the city is in very poor condition. Storefronts need to be improved. Many strip malls/shopping centers should be rezoned & converted to housing.
- o Raise the minimum wage to something livable.
- o Clean up the homeless camps in Concord, pleasant hill, martinez , pacheco etc.
- o Emphasis on pedestrian and bike accessibility
- o Designing a thriving, safe and beautiful downtown in Richmond
- o Assist existing businesses leasing from the city and incent businesses to use existing empty properties. Quit making it difficult for small businesses to obtain premises and permits.
- o At least two major grocery store chains please
- o Reasonable incentives for business location within the city
- o Some Economic Activities checked no need doing good work now.
- o Storefront improvements in ALL areas: High
- o Antioch desperately needs more light industry and office space. With the completion of highway 4 Antioch is now a viable location for many bay area businesses

**Any final thoughts or comments you would like to leave us with (Comments):**

- o Demolition of commercial properties that sit vacant for 1 or more years! they are public nuisances
- o Prioritize the construction of low-income housing and providing assistance to local small businesses that can provide job/technical skill training with a focus on those who are homeless or very-low income to help lift them out of poverty.
- o We need to have a countywide plan to balance not just the number of homes and rental units with population/jobs, but the amount of affordable housing needs to made the pay levels for jobs in each city (e.g. 100 low wage jobs, need enough low income housing to house the workers)
- o Tenants need more access to section 8 vouchers and affordable housing. quality of affordable housing could laso improve. we need more housing for seniors and supportive housing for those with mental health issues

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- o help family's with homeless
- o Richmond needs funds to better our community help those that need help
- o Richmond has so many homeless people we need help
- o Thanks for asking these questions, surveying the community, and considering the needs of all community members. Just adding that our roads need a lot of maintenance.
- o Please take in" level needs in our communities. Please use the money accordingly, after all the money is to be used for the need of "THE PEOPLE".
- o We really need law enforcement for dumping and littering major problem in Antioch
- o Many questions can not be provided with a foundation of knowledge but with a guestimate.
- o Affordable youth programs. Park and recreation options very limited and pricey.
- o I would like to see Antioch elevate itself from it's problems with homelessness, crime & low-income properties. Court the tech companies to bring their divisions & employees here with housing bonuses/discounts. Grant the tech companies minor tax breaks just to get them here. The increased spending that their employees will bring will make up for any initial revenue loss the City experiences. Please stop "dumping" all the "first-world problems" here in Antioch.
- o Traffic safety concerns at the corner of James Donlon/DiMaggio/Silverado are critical. The number of traffic accidents at this intersection is high and it is unacceptable that this problem has been ignored and unresolved for years. Antioch residents deserve better.
- o There are many trails that people can walk there dogs, but the City of Antioch provides no doggy stations. So people just let their dogs do their thing and it's unsanitary. Would be helpful if they would have dog stations that they maintain.
- o Thanks for letting me share in this survey😊. Fascinating.
- o Hopes this survey helps said community
- o City should keep its properties including streets and vacant land in nice condition.
- o Lots to do, but we can do it!
- o I don't think this will help the city of Antioch.
- o It's time to take to meet the needs of the homeless with housing options, Heath care and mental health options. Low income families also need housing opportunities. It's about time we as a community need to help the less fortunate who live in our cities.
- o We do not need new housing in Antioch, we need to update the houses that are boarded up and abandoned and clean up the streets by helping homeless people move into a home of their own and get help.
- o Convert abandoned stores to something useful for the community. Something like a nature area/community garden for the residents. Teach people the gardening skills and home growing vegetables. Provide a location for those with little to no room
- o Lure big businesses to alleviate commutes. Maybe a signing incentive or bonus.
- o Thank you for pursuing this project
- o How were the questions determined? Can't help, but think that a lot of people that would be benifit from some of this services will not be taking this survey due to their particular circumstances.
- o Build something for all people. Not just those with less finances.
- o I hope to really see the changes.
- o We really need affordable housing. Help the mental ill people. More summer programs that's affordable. After school programs Summer jobs
- o Affordable Childcare, please
- o Clean up Antioch, literally there is trash everywhere! If the city would organize community days every quarter, the community WANTS to help, they just don't know how. Or feel safe doing so.

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- o consider embezzlers at the top audit new agencies monies and make sure they're functioning properly get clergy involved ask NAACP to step up and ask yourself why OBAMA di nothing for this and other Black American Impoverished communities THANKS
- o Need to keep commercial rents low as well, to keep local smaller businesses in Concord. Rents have skyrocketed and new businesses coming in are chains and/or expensive. We lose a sense of community when all we have are national chains and out of state commercial landlords.
- o Yes, you make no mention of investing in green businesses and technology. Climate change is an undeniable threat and some part of federal money should be directed towards social solutions that also consider that fact. Why are there no funds going to helping people install solar panels on their roofs for instance?
- o qualified city staff, auditing of city involvement of programs using taxpayer funds vs non profit organizations to reduce taxpayer waste
- o Stupid questions. Gov't should take care of infrastructure, NOT social engineer people.
- o Sorry I could not check off certain areas of request. Just do not have enough information, and do not want to guess...Thank you. Also, it will be interesting to find out exactly how you interpret these answers to this survey.
- o Affordable housing for seniors a PRIORITY!!!!
- o Thank you for developing this survey. Gabriel Lemus with Contra Costa County is always very responsive and does an amazing job!
- o Libraries are essential. Please keep them open!
- o we need public banks and employee owned businesses.
- o PLEASE make funds available for more affordable DECENT senior housing & oversight as to how they are run & how seniors are treated by management
- o fix the traffic problem! stop burying your head in the sand!
- o ANYTHING you can do to reduce the cost of housing or provide housing subsidies would be fantastic.
- o I feel that the individual cities have a clearer big picture of the needs and next steps. It is my opinion that the County does not have its act together nor does it have a plan. There are differences between services offered from the Richmond area, to the central CC county, to east county (Brentwood, etc.). When the cities of Walnut Creek, Concord and Martinez joined together on the homeless services, there was great improvement. However since Pleasant Hill did not participate, there are more homeless persons on the streets not getting care or services.
- o homelessness. mental health issues are growing at an alarming rate. As a society we need all the help we can get.
- o We need more volunteer programs to help beautify our community
- o The bay area is in serious need of help for the homeless I work for a non profit with disabled adults on fixed incomes the low income housing available in this county can be a 10 year wait through my work I have witnessed elderly stuck in shared housing with up to 6 people per room because they were evicted from apartments they had lived in for years so the landlords could raise the rent it's disgusting and unbelievable hat people in there 70's are forced to live in these conditions or sleep on the street let's also talk about my city where I own a home it has the largest homeless population in the county there are no drop in centers where they can shower and wash clothes there is absolutely no housing options no shelters nothing except church groups who try to help there are very few spots available for low income childcare the waitlist can take years , very few afterschool programs and assistance for low income families can take years to get unless of course you quit your jobs and go on welfare first imagine 2 parents working making 12 bucks an hour and paying 9 bucks an hour for childcare then trying to pay 2000 bucks in rent there is no boys and girls club no after school place for teens even Pittsburg with half the population has these

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- o Please stop building new homes that are NOT for low income and homeless! This trend has led to market value increase which forces even more low income people into homelessness! Stop expanding for "growth" and start repairing the damage caused by the influx of higher income people into the community. Make house/apartments that are ONLY available to low income persons and stop pretending like providing a 3rd of a 20 unit apartment complex for low income is fixing the problem when the other 2/3 bring in more people, who congest the freeways, gentrify small town neighborhood and drive up the cost of living!
- o keep the friendly small town feel of Pleasant Hill while assuring that all citizens can find a livable place to live that those of us who've lived here for years can continue to do so in spite of the escalating cost of living in the bay area
- o The need for adorable housing is beyond anything we have experienced. Gentrification due to the Tech invasion here in the Bay Area has dumped long-time residents on the street. Being homeless increases substance abuse. It's more than food that is needed for the unhoused. Those who have lost their homes are far too frequently treated as substandard humans. No one wants to be homeless!
- o Bless you folks. I want to know everything you have & do.
- o Homelessness, drug abuse and mental health need to be a focus.
- o Help the people making an effort to work and raise our children. We need help with food and housing too. don't forget us!!!
- o Better utilization of current local and state budgets. Currently the home owners in Richmond are overburdened with taxes. City officials need to more efficiently distribute funds without seeking additional tax money.
- o 12m per year isn't very much money for such a large area where homelessness, blight, drugs and mental health issues are rampant.
- o Community trash and illegal dumping needs more resources to clean up & deter (cameras). Also trash in general is everywhere, this needs to be addressed.
- o Please consider offer to build more affordable housing for working Youth and families struggling with high rents,. Please help the unsheltered find suitable housing to meet their needs as human beings and offer services of drug, alcohol, mental and health care medical treatment,
- o Programs for the homeless need to be coordinated across the entire Bay Area, not by city or county. There is a tremendous amount of duplication and waste in existing programs
- o It would be helpful in future surveys to note where an item is not applicable or that I don't have enough information to answer in case there is high need, but the population completing the survey may not be as informed about that need; this would help better identify who else should be completing
- o Let's not let Richmond turn into Oakland. This city has a lot of potential but needs to keep what makes it unique
- o Working on Beautifully re working 23rd st would be a great use of some of these funds!
- o Affordable Rental in WC or Money spent on Senior in hospital/crime/homeless/domestic violence when not able to afford to live
- o Please do not let Richmond fall victim to gentrification. Richmond residents should be prioritized by the services that are provided if funding is allocated.
- o Thank you.
- o Thank you for being concerned
- o Hot dogs and rice
- o Thanks
- o There was no surveying or discussion concerning schools and/or school Improvements as it relates to all other categories

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- o There were some sections I was not comfortable giving input ON as I don't have any knowledge of (like Homelessness) at the moment. There should be the option to "skip" sections
- o Please take into consideration all the "HIGH" level needs in our communities. Please use the money accordingly, after all the money is to be used for the need of "THE PEOPLE".
- o For a better tomorrow, lets begin by repairing what is wrong today.
- o I am a district level administrator in a large school district and there is little here for homeless youth.
- o GRIP is not doing a satisfactory job
- o There is a need for leadership development and advocacy training to increase community engagement, involvement and empowerment
- o Great survey
- o Change can be done by planting a seed.
- o Please help low income, homeless, and the harmed families in the community
- o Foster Kids Housing when Aged Out
- o We need more businesses in Brentwood or Antioch so that the commute to work from Brentwood is not impossible. I moved here 1 year ago and still trying to find a job without commuting too far from my child. I hear this is a big issue living in Brentwood. This is discussed on online forums
- o Survey in Spanish ? Vietnamese? Portuguese?
- o Improving commute options is the number one need for the county. If not, tax paying residents will leave the state
- o Finish that Safeway on Sycamore!
- o Thank you for all your trying to do!
- o Bring wealthier people here to improve schools/tax base.
- o please fund flexible services and hire someone to organize them through one coordinated location and facilitate communication please!!
- o Please don't waste this funding and insure there are real meaningful measureable results. Throwing money at homelessness, addiction issues and mental health is not producing results. Results will only occur if there are consequences for those who do not want to improve their current living conditions and life styles.
- o how many trillion dollars is there? how long will it take to pay back those trillions plus interest?
- o The city of Brentwood should slow down the growth it's becoming to much like a big city with all the bad stuff, I personally like the small town style
- o City of Brentwood staff do a great job maintaining the streets, sidewalks and parks. Police do a fantastic job keeping the city safe. Community Enrichment keeps the city looking great! We don't want to be like Antioch.
- o To have a discussion on the benefits of chiropractic care as a constructive preventative health care and organic option to drugs and surgery. We put the body in a position to win. As we are taking this survey on infrastructure upgrades when and where do we look at individuals and helping people stay connected and aligned with chiropractic care.
- o Needs to be done YESTERDAY!
- o Very good, thank you
- o No mater how much taxes are raised we can not afford to provide financial help to illegal immigrants. We need to take care of our veterans and mentally ill. Cheap housing will not help the mentally ill, we need rehab hospitals for them because they will probably never be able to take care of themselves.
- o I wonder about the role the survey will play. Will it do any good???

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- o College counseling/prep that begins prior to 9th grade in all schools should be given to all 8th graders at the end of the school year as a preventive measure. The most advantageous time for intervention is with middle schoolers and with first time parents. Extracurricular activities should be publicly funded for adolescents!
- o The Baby boomers will all be aging we need to prepare for increase needs for those who have dementia. Remember how much assisted living costs or how much caregivers costs.
- o Thanks [REDACTED] for caring enough to find solutions.
- o There are plenty of idle hours among seniors. Harness those hours somehow.
- o Thank you for allowing us to be apart of this process.
- o Please work toward beautifying Antioch and making it a safer space. I would also hope that funds are also allocated to the moderate income population as they are also at risk. California is in a housing crisis and many of the individuals in our state are a paycheck or two away from losing their home. We live paycheck to paycheck. We are seeing that our homeless community is growing because people that made a decent income but lived paycheck to paycheck fell on hard times. Please allocate funds to those individuals as well or re-evaluate the poverty levels. Prevention is key. Maybe there could be a repay program for individuals that utilize the services to free to volunteer in exchange for receiving funds. That way they also gain useful work experience and maybe an option to work full time as a Peer Counselor or the like.
- o Survey is way too long
- o It would have been helpful to have data provided to give context for each category.
- o The rich have got their channels in the bedrooms of the poor
- o The question is do not really pertain to health question a community person you did not ask about income you asked about affordable housing we're regardless to affordable housing do you need actual income
- o I hope my community can impute her success.
- o Very long survey.
- o The main problem in Antioch is the chronic homeless. A lot like that life style. Many are substance abusers and/or have mental problems. We need to figure out how to treat these people and get them off the street. The have families in Antioch they can live with once their problems are taken care of.
- o seniors with very low income need housing
- o Yes - housing assistance programs for low income citizens is needed. Most people are one paycheck away from eviction or foreclosure. One time cash assistance is needed. And I mean programs other then the Season of Sharing Program from Volunteer and Emergency Services.
- o The entire system in CCC needs an overhaul. Nothing is working long term everything is a bandaid. More and more are being priced out because of landlords and complexes raising rents by 50% in some cases to
- o We need shelters for the homeless in Antioch. There are no resources for them and we have the worst homeless problem in the entire east bay. Warming centers and shelters are a must and the funding that the county has gotten for the homeless should be used to help the homeless on our streets. This is the reason for getting the emergency funding that we got. It was due to us having a major homeless problem. Before using these funds for anything else it should be used to assist the homeless people who made it possible to receive that funding.
- o Thank you!!!
- o Thanks for asking for our input when we have the chance to make a difference!
- o All possible funding should be focused on PSH for extremely low income individuals (<30% of AMI). There is not enough housing for this population and the need is only rising.
- o More money to help people with back rent due to job loss

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- o hoping for a positive change...
- o You should consider breaking this into 2 surveys. I personally lost focus and analysis on the lat part of the survey. Too long to get good feedback.
- o Richmond has 100's of vacant homes that could be rehabbed for low income people
- o With the current implementation of some harm reduction models we are creating a dependance of those we are trying to help. Although this is not a one size fits all it is difficult to educate someone into being self supporting if through by making it easier you block their ability to learn. I would advocate for a low overhead environment where those getting help have to pay something. Self-esteem is tied to being able to pay your own way. So there is a need is for a low overhead environment where while in residence they have to work and stay sober to live there. I am oversimplifying for brevity. We really can help people grow up. We are not helping someone if we are doing it in such a way that creates dependance.
- o I don't want projects that would increase traffic and further overload infrastructure in general.
- o The need for community non-profit services funding East County is now serving higher level of homeless families and high number of low income families. West County numbers have now become East County numbers with less money allocated to East County 1.00 to East compared to 8.00 of funding for West for community services
- o We need a full service facility like Father Joes in San Diego
- o Many thanks for the outreach around this survey. NIAD is very pleased to be taking part in data collection shaping the expenditure of federal funding through Contra Costa County.
- o We need with police to properly patrol the city before building anymore housing!!!!
- o Pittsburg is in need of healthier food options and grocery stores such as grocery stores offering more organic and clean eating options. We also need more shelters and transitional housing with support services for homeless. Crime prevention/job placement/after-school services are also highly needed.
- o Concord needs help with aging infrastructure, road are comparable to third world country with potholes. Please this is ridiculous how our roads are not even drivable anymore.
- o Please clean up the waterfront area.
- o Hire whomever was responsible for bulldozing downtown Pittsburg, and the rebuilding and renovating it. Turn them loose on downtown Antioch.
- o Thanks for asking me to do this survey.
- o Survey was too long!
- o Need light industry to locate here. Downtown is and will always be shabby and patchwork.
- o We do not need anymore low income housing in Antioch, there's already enough low-life scum that reside here.
- o Antioch homeless problem is disheartening. Camps in abandoned strip mall are visible on Somersville Rd. and historic old Antioch. We need funding desperately to keep our streets safe for all.
- o Affordable homes for The middle class for Teachers
- o Thanks for asking my opinion. I wish it were better informed!
- o We need to improve our town for people, not cars. Pedestrians and people riding bikes need infrastructure for their safety. Lower speeds and narrower roads for car traffic. Improve alternate types of transportation that encourages fewer trips by car.
- o Buy vacant land for motorhomes, tents, etc. for homeless
- o Antioch needs MORE JOBS that pay well...bring Tech companies, NonProfit agencies. NO to fast food stores, cheap retail stores like Didi's. NO to bringing folks with bad manners to Antioch!!
- o Good luck!

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- o Regarding infrastructure, more law enforcement is needed
- o Antioch needs to improve there schools
- o Creating businesses and local employment opportunities in Antioch is VITAL. Currently, most Antioch residents commute to other areas.
- o What about folks who are average, not low income or compromised? Where are the funding sources for services for us?
- o Please reward people for their hard work and stop coddling people who have chosen to mooch off the system
- o Please help develop appropriate school options and housing for the huge surge of people with Autism in our community. They cannot be shoved into centers with others with emotional disturbances, they have unique needs that are harmed by other policies meant to help others
- o Thank you for listening.
- o I would like to see all Bus stops covered for those waiting for the bus.
- o Antioch needs a lot of major improvements before it builds anymore houses let's get food and stores like Brentwood come on that's where I spend my money why ???
- o We need more police and enforcement before we spend money on ANY else.
- o future surveys, clarify if the "need" means in addition to current services available
- o I wish you would have had an answer that read "I don't know" because I'm not sure how much assistance was needed for certain groups so I left it blank
- o Happy to finally hear about this
- o I'm curious to know how the categories/list of cities and definition of urban areas.
- o This is my opinion and not supported by any facts
- o It would be nice to know what the financial range of "low income" is when being asked these questions. Is low income 60k? 100k? 20k ?
- o Find a way to help disabled and low income seniors keep ther properties owners navigate the complicated in Rent control ed Richmond. It s unfair to seniors and disabled person s who own one rental. It's unfair and criminal the way they are beaten by the system, that rewards the owners of multiple dwellings. And punishes owners on fixed incomes.
- o Have the homeless clean up public areas, parks, streets, parking lots, to help them earn the aid for self respect, a Hand up not a hand out.
- o prices in the Bay Area are sky-high for most of us; we should not be penalized if we are owners or if we have jobs. Homeless people should not feel entitled to make areas unsightly or unhealthy. Those with mental illness or addiction should be taken care of by our greater society and helped to transition into normal living. Those who shoot up on the streets, for example, should be placed in care/rehab facilities.
- o Please help us clean up the parks and creeks from homeless drug addicts. They're ruining the places our children play and committing crimes in nearby neighborhoods. Many residents feel unsafe.
- o GET RID OF ALL THE JUNKY CARS AND CARS THAT AREN'T BEING USED. Get cars OFF THE SIDEWALKS. Get more police walking around and driving around more slowly. Get police to ticket cars that are blocking sidewalks.
- o We need more pedestrian friendly sidewalks and bike friendly streets— speed controlled, safe and well lit at night.
- o Chevron is causing many health problems, and they just sprinkle money to cover it up. Nearby communities/school should receive more money from Chevron!

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- There is definitely a huge lack of affordable housing in Contra Costa County as well as a lack of rental assistance programs. The affordable housing that is established in this county has an extremely long waitlist(2-5 years). We also need more emergency shelters and CARE facilities where individuals and families can go to shower and stay warm. Another area that needs improvement is more free and accessible public transportation. Lack of affordable child care is also a large problem for working families. Thank you for all of your help and support.
- Many of your questions should have a n/a column, otherwise people will end up 'guessing' needs, e.g: handicapped, disabled needs.
- Empower the whole community to beautify, conserve, and invest
- Thank you!
- Keep improving infrastructures for the elderly and disabled. When commercial buildings and private homes are built, most if not all should be built to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers. More friendly walking areas so people can walk to stores and downtown areas so they can be self sufficient, enjoy their city while improving their health and preventing pollution.
- Traffic and safety are a huge concern. It takes 20-30 minutes to take my kids to their home elementary school. They cannot ride bikes or walk there because it is too dangerous. We have no crossing guards around schools.
- To much wasted tax dollars. Taxation without representation must stop.
- I was on the CSC Commission for Concord and very aware on the status of all these programs and the benefit that they bring to the table for the residents to Concord
- There is an ongoing need to address the increased property crimes in this area and others. Property crimes aren't being addressed.
- Richmond is in great need of additional monies for development. I would also request for better management of the CDBG monies.
- We need to house everyone in our city. The bay area has become too expensive and there need to be protections in place that protect residents from being forced out by too-high rents or housing prices.
- I think we need to look at building a new high school
- By revitalizing and connecting public places such as parks, plazas, trails and libraries—and transforming what we expect from them and how we manage them—Reimagining the Civic Commons aims to demonstrate how strategic investments in our civic assets can connect people of all backgrounds, cultivate trust and counter the trends of social and economic fragmentation in cities and neighborhoods. <http://civiccommons.us/>
- this While I think that everything mentioned is important, I think that it's time to create a thriving and unique (no big box stores) downtown in Richmond, with things like a movie theater and restaurants to draw people regularly. This will create more revenue for the other needs.
- Don't spend money just because you have it; it is not "free" it is coming from some taxpayer's pocket (mine).
- I love the survey, the meetings sometimes are inconvenient and this way we have a say
- Contra Costa County should not be soliciting funds for affordable housing while they actively destroy such housing through their planning and zoning department.
- Many of the questions are difficult to assess needs unless you deal with directly on a regular basis. Most questions would be wild guesses as to the real needs
- I am a social liberal and a fiscal conservative.
- Deport the illegals and enforce the laws. This is a republic, not a socialist state.

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- o As the federal spending for social services have systematically decreased, the needs of low income people, homeless people, seniors, children, etc. have continually worsened. Hence, the large number of "high" ratings I gave.
- o thank you for your outreach. important work.
- o Please help make pittsburg great - clean it up, reward those who do, have those who can't afford to help with community service for a discount or something - please help our town be better for new families and businesses!
- o MORE POLICE OFFICERS!!!!!!
- o Affordable housing with significant rent controls is top of the list for any funding
- o When are you posting the billboard message "Opportunity Lives Here".....I'm waiting to see!
- o The main issue in the neighborhood of Somerville Delta Fair is the abandoned buildings. There is an entire parking lot full of stores that have been closed but the buildings are still there. And many of drug related activities take place as well as a gathering for the homeless. It's an eye sore for the neighborhood. No reason why those buildings should still be there abandoned. You can still see the remnants of the signs and can tell the names of the stores used to be. They should be torn down or restructured into housing or something more useful.
- o Antioch needs improvement in homeless population on all streets and there are to many empty delapidated businesses.
- o Too many homeless people living in cars with no where to go. Too many out of town people coming into Antioch for section 8 homes that aren't being taken care of and are lowering home values. School ratings are dropping due to violence and teachers who don't care. Stores are closing and moving out due to shoplifters. Then then store becomes an eyesore.
- o Seems a lot of thought has gone into those in need and I'm sympathetic to that. How about those of us who have lived here for 30 years. Law abiding, tax payers who have to put up with garbage everywhere and losing value on our homes due to this and the heavy crime in this area. Didn't see any indication of concern there.
- o Let's give our city a little attention ☺. Let's clean it up..
- o Thank you for asking for this input.
- o Thank you for the opportunity to include my two cents. I would to be added to the conversation more often.
- o Development/construction of affordable housing for renters and first time home buyers in areas that are otherwise unreachable for low income families. Work in cities like Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill, but unable to live in those areas due to the housing cost.
- o The tax payers for all this deserve assistance also.
- o We are a blessed community for many but not all. My answer is considering the lesser able folks. I have particular interest in the needs of disabilities & homeless.
- o stop spending money you don't have.
- o Sorry I could not check off certain areas of request. Just do not have enough information, and do not want to guess...Thank you.
- o We need more middle income housing. My daughter and her family moved away, as two adults in education, they could not afford to live here.
- o You asked many questions about homelessness and low-income people. I am a white, privileged, middle income earner and I have no idea what people need. I simply know they need help and government should help. Happy to have my tax dollars go to people who really need help.
- o Please build more housing of all types, especially near public transit
- o less focus on revenue generation - more on infrastructure maintenance and improvements

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- o We need to redo how society thinks, Government can't take care of our youth from birth to death. We need loving families who stress love, self dependence, education and work. Gods one big mistake when he didn't require a qualification exam before conception.
- o Low-income folks age 50 and up need the services that seniors get; Just simple rental assistance or subsidized rent would make me Whole, until I can access my 401k money at age 59-1/2. Many thanks!
- o Walnut Creek would benefit from a hi-frequency shuttle service: Ygnacio Valley Rd, Civic Drive, North Main St, Mt Diablo Blvd; the purpose would be to move large numbers of people quickly, without using their private cars.
- o I love Walnut Creek and would love to continue living there, but housing prices are so high that it scares me. I will never be able to buy a home here. There should be decent housing at prices that working and senior people can afford. I am not looking for handouts; I work full-time, I am just asking for reasonable rents. Is that too much to ask? \$3,000 for a very small one bedroom apartment is way too much!
- o hwy 24 is insufficient, morning and evening, for cars but not motorcycles. it is deteriorating daily. its juncture w/680 is problematical, morning and evening. encourage two-wheeled vehicles . . .
- o I am surprised in such an affluent community in general, how much is left to nonprofits or churches to pull together as opposed to having publicly funded structures. Any work that direction would be beneficial. Thanks for considering!
- o A city should care for its most vulnerable citizens. I feel our most vulnerable are our homeless. We should, as many other cities do, provide homes for them. Tiny homes should be considered as a housing solution for the homeless and provided by the city.
- o there should be an "I don't know" option for answers - I left those blank
- o I have limited knowledge & could not answer on all questions.

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THE CORONAVIRUS

## Counties seeking help of retired doctors, innovators

Hospitals have said they are bracing for a staffing shortage amid the pandemic

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As the coronavirus affects more people, Bay Area hospitals are looking to bring in more help — even if it means relying on a demographic health experts say should remain isolated at home.

In a tweet, the Contra Costa Police Department said San Mateo County is asking medical professionals, even those who are retired, to help fight COVID-19. According to the department, the county needs doctors, nurses, dentists, medical assistants and even veterinarians.

According to the county, the request is part of a broader effort on the state level to identify health care volunteers who can be called upon in times of disaster.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has urged those age 60 and older to stay inside.

Most deaths from the coronavirus have been among elderly people. Yet the call for help specifically mentions retired medical professionals.

A recent study from the agency found that while the virus appears to be most deadly for older Americans, 20% of hospitalizations have been patients ages 20-44. Nearly 40% of hospitalizations involved people under age 55.

In an earlier interview with this news organization, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center CEO Paul Lorenz said he considered all medical professionals “essential employees,” meaning if they are healthy and able, they should come to work.

Hospitals in recent days have sounded warnings that if the pandemic continues to spread at its current pace, they could face a shortage of supplies like ventilators, rooms for critically ill patients — and medical staff.

Brian Dosey, the Contra Costa manager, said San Mateo County reached out to the county in an effort to help get the word out.

“I think it’s just part of the planning,” he said, adding that officials are trying to anticipate what the county will need “if this escalates.”

To the south, Santa Clara County is also asking for help coming up with creative solutions to supply shortages. The Valley Medical Center Foundation, the nonprofit arm of the county’s health care system, sent a tweet that included a photo of a health care worker wearing a face shield. “We build satellites and electric cars and linear accelerators in this valley,” the tweet said. “Got ideas? With materials you can access? We need them now. In the thousands. We’re not joking.”

Tesla and SpaceX head Elon Musk tweeted that his companies were capable of making ventilators and offered to do so if there was a shortage. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio responded, saying his team would reach out directly. It was not immediately clear whether Musk would be making manufacturing the machines and they would go.

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ACCIDENTAL DEATH

## Tree cutter dies after hitting live wire

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A Bay Point man cutting trees died Wednesday after coming into contact with live power cords, authorities said.

Authorities identified the tree cutter as 25-year-

old Gregorio Galvez Avalos and said he died despite rescue attempts by San Ramon Valley firefighters to revive him.

Galvez Avalos was working at a location on Hacienda Court, said Luke Davis, a spokesman for the Division of Occupational Safety and Health of California, the state agency that is investigating the accident.

While cutting the tree, Galvez Avalos touched electrified wires either with the equipment or his body, authorities said.

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### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) 2020-21 年度執行計劃 (Annual Action Plan, AAP)

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Carlos Padilla of Hayward throws a leopard baby shark back into the water after it bit his fishing hook at San Leandro Marina in San Leandro on Wednesday. Padilla, along with several friends who recently were laid off from their jobs, spent time out fishing during the shelter-in-place order.

## Alameda pays \$250,000 to mom of man killed by stun gun

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"The officers were able to extricate the male from the car and prevent him from removing the rifle, but due to his size and strength additional officers were required in the struggle to control and handcuff him," the release said.

*Contact Peter Hegarty at 510-748-1654.*

## Man is robbed, shot in East Oakland

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The robber fled before police arrived. A detailed description of him was not

Contact Harry Harris at  
510-208-6443.

[illegible]

Ayosodong sa Amambianang may kapansanan sa Kurukillos at Batas ng California, Ito ay patatagan ng mga nagmamahal ng katutuhan na sa kanilang pagmamuhung pagpapalibang sa patatagan na madaling madalit ng lahat, kasama na dito ang mga taong may kapansanan. Kung ikaw ay isang taong may kapansanan, maaari ka humingi ng makatatagpuan bulong sa ibaba, hindi bababa sa 24 na oras bago ang pagpapalibang.

Community Development B  
Ang pangunahing layunin ng  
1. Maipagang na isang

Programa ng CDRG ay:  
 1. Pagpapaliwanag sa mga magulang ng mga bata na may mahabang

Ang Konsehiran ng Corda Cerdia ay nang layuan sa programa ng EDBO. Karama sa layuan ng lungsd ang lahat ng hindi pinagkaka-samag mga lugar ng konsehiran, karama ang lungsd ng Bantawad, Claydon, Danville, El Cerro, Hensdel, Lafayette, Martinez, Maza, Oakley, Orinda, Pinole, Placerville, Richmond, San Francisco, San Ramon, San Rafael, San Jose, Concord, Pittsburg, at Walnut Creek. Ang pangang tumatangap ng hawad na gordo mula sa CDBG upang gamitin sa kanilang kanilang layuan. Ang pangang tumatangap upang ilalain mula sa bawat magkakukunang ay ang mga sumusunod:

Pinagmulan ng CD&G at Lokal na Pondo (bahag ng halag maliban sa mga gawad sa entitlement ay instantanous)

**Kendala:** Tuntutan yang 5.000.000 ang kasabangan sa FY 2019/21 bisa ang programa mula sa matatag na galing sa proyektong nagpahayag ita bisa ang programa mula sa mga nagbabalik sa umiikot na pondo ng programa ng kapagbabayaran. Walangsumang proyektong naghihirang bisa ang resibo ay mananatili sa CBDO pondo ng tulugang sag-ag-umalat at ang matitag na dalawang proyektong pagsentro ay matatag sa Pangangapang ng Programa. Itag dalang proyektong ng kabayaran sa umiikot na pondo ng programa ng kapagbabayaran ay mananatili sa programa at magagamit sa bagong paangat. Walang bayad na pondo na galing sa

nakatating tala ng programa sa kawalang manggagang mababaw ng interbenyent sa mga pampublikong pagpapalulong ay interbenyent sa itaas bilang interrekumenda ng Lupon ng mga Superbisor.

Ang pangunahing layunin ng programang HDMF ay dagdagan at tututan ng ibang mga sektor ng ekonomiya ng bansang Pilipinas, tulad ng agrikultura, industriya, komersyo, at serbisyo, at ang pangangailangan ng mga pondo alinmandu sa mga kinakailangan ng Tulo'ting Pambansang Akademiya sa Palsaya na Pambansa.

Mga Mapanghikoman ng mga Pondo:	
FF 2020/21 HOME Grant	\$3,181,000
Muling nabuho at kita ng programa (kantiyahin)	\$ 100,000
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<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,681,000</b>

**Mga Pangkalahatang sa Pabalang para sa mga taong may AIDS (HOPWA)**  
 Ang Kordilyon ng Contra Costa ay bumabata sa lahat ng nasukatang ng Contra Costa para sa  
 layuning ng nangangailangan ng programa ng HOPWA. Alinudat sa pamamagitan abot-kayang gawo sa  
 pabalang, ang pondo ng HOPWA ay inilalath sa taunang batayan sa Lungod ng Oakland para sa lugar ng  
 estadistikal na kwalipikadong Alameda/Contra Costa. Tumatangap ng pagbabahagi ang Contra Costa ng

Ang nanggahing bayarin na programa ay

Mga Mapagkakunang-ayon ng mga Pondo:	
FY 2020/21 paglalaan ng HOPWA (tantiyahin)	\$400,000
Mga naunang taon: Hindi pinapamahaling pondo	
Ng HOPWA(tantiyahin)	\$311,314

**Inirerekomenda na paglalaan ng HOPWA:** CRS 2 004

Pangangasiwaan ng Programa (Saliyahan)	\$ 50,120
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Grant to Kalutatan sa Siglaang Pangangailangan (ESG):

Ang Contra Costa ay kinasalan ng bayan ng lungod para sa layurin ng programa ng ESG. Ang Kondehan ay tumatanggap at naglalaan ng pondo ng ESG alinsunod sa Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act.

- Magbigay ng mga mahalagang serbisyo para sa mga walang tirahan.

- Magbigay ng tulong para sa mga walang tirahan sa kanilang lugar.
- Linangin at ipatutupad ang pag-iwas sa walong tirahan/gawain sa mababla na pagpapalipat.
- Ikarutin, awarin bago o palitan ang susa ng mga unit ng mga tirahan para sa mas maayos na pamamamayan.

**Alas Mampus! Daman sa Bando:**

<p> <a href="mailto:info@malayalamkalam.com">info@malayalamkalam.com</a>            FY 2020/21 Sokkuyam para sa Biglaang Pangangailangan         </p>	5403,140
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Alkasyon ng P50	
Proyekto/Programa	5372,904
Pangangasiwa ng Programa	530,236

	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$402,140</b>
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## BAY AREA LEGAL AID

WORKING TOGETHER FOR JUSTICE

Cori Zieve Richardson  
Executive Director

May 11, 2020

To: Contra Costa Board of Supervisors

I'd like to thank the CDBG consortium for its consideration and its years of support. While I appreciate the difficult decisions facing this body, as managing attorney at Bay Area Legal Aid I feel compelled to write to clarify the breadth of our services and address assumptions that may have contributed to the decision to exclude our legal services programs for funding, including:

- *"BALA cannot provide services to those who are undocumented"*: It is true that our eligibility criteria is nuanced by virtue of federal funding we receive; however, we represent hundreds of individuals without legal status who are survivors of domestic violence and/or trafficking in both housing and family law cases. We see hundreds more at our domestic violence and housing clinics, which operate without regard to citizenship or income qualification, although have lost capacity through attrition in funding.
- *"BALA cannot provide services to Households with income greater than 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Line"*: We prioritize the lowest income and most vulnerable residents of Contra Costa County; however, we can and do exceed this limitation where resources permit (up to 400%), in addition to our clinics, which again, are open to all Contra Costa resident regardless of income. Given the over-whelming need and resource intensive nature of legal services work, I would like to suggest that this is an argument in favor of *increasing* our funding, not eliminating it.
- *Quality and quantity of legal services*: Our attorneys have used this funding to successfully litigate eviction cases in court and help hundreds of the most vulnerable Contra Costa families retain their housing. I am afraid there has been an unfortunate conflation of legal services work with high-volume "counseling services" by non-lawyers. Litigating a single unlawful detainer through trial can consume hundreds of hours, while each of our attorney advocates receives structured training and supervision from our regional and litigation teams (all leveraged). We are uniquely positioned to provide both high volume and extended representation services for Contra Costa residents by leveraging our clinics, legal advice line, fair-housing and wrap-around population-based programs.

Later this year housing advocates state wide are anticipating a wave of evictions when the COVID-19 related state and local moratoria sunset. As we saw during the 2008 foreclosure crises, periods of economic downturn have devastating impacts on the most vulnerable residents of our community. While we will continue our work on their behalves, it is my hope that the county will engage a dialogue including legal services providers towards the creation of a meaningful system of care to address the scale of the housing crises to come. Please let me know if any questions or if I can assist this effort in any way.

Sincerely,

Adam Poe  
Managing Attorney, Bay Area Legal Aid



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