

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS & COMMUNICATIONS I
Office of the City Clerk

City Council of the City of Napa
Regular Meeting

August 4, 2020

FOR THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NAPA:

AFTERNOON SESSION:

3. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

3.A. COVID-19 Update From Napa County Health Officer Dr. Karen Relucio.

- PowerPoint Presentation by Dr. Karen Relucio, Napa County Health Officer.

4. PUBLIC COMMENT:

- Email from Daniel Stoch received on July 29, 2020.
- Email from Travis Stanley on behalf of the Napa Restaurant Coalition received on August 4, 2020.
- Email from Ken Frank received on August 4, 2020. *
- Email from Julie Hamilton received on August 4, 2020. *
- Email from Riley Gilbert received on August 4, 2020. *

6. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS:

6.A. Proclamation of Local Emergency to Respond to the Coronavirus (COVID-19).

- PowerPoint Presentation by City Staff.
- Proclamation P2020-004 (with Exhibits A, B, and C) Authorizing the temporary placement of signage on City property and within City right of way to communicate public health messaging in response to the local emergency related to the Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID-19).

6.D. Homeless System Update.

- PowerPoint Presentation by City Staff.

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS/APPEALS:

7.A. Electric Vehicle Charging Station Ordinance.

- Email from Gopal Shanker received from August 4, 2020.

****EMAIL OR HANDWRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE READ INTO THE RECORD BY CITY STAFF
DURING THE MEETING.***



COVID-19 UPDATES

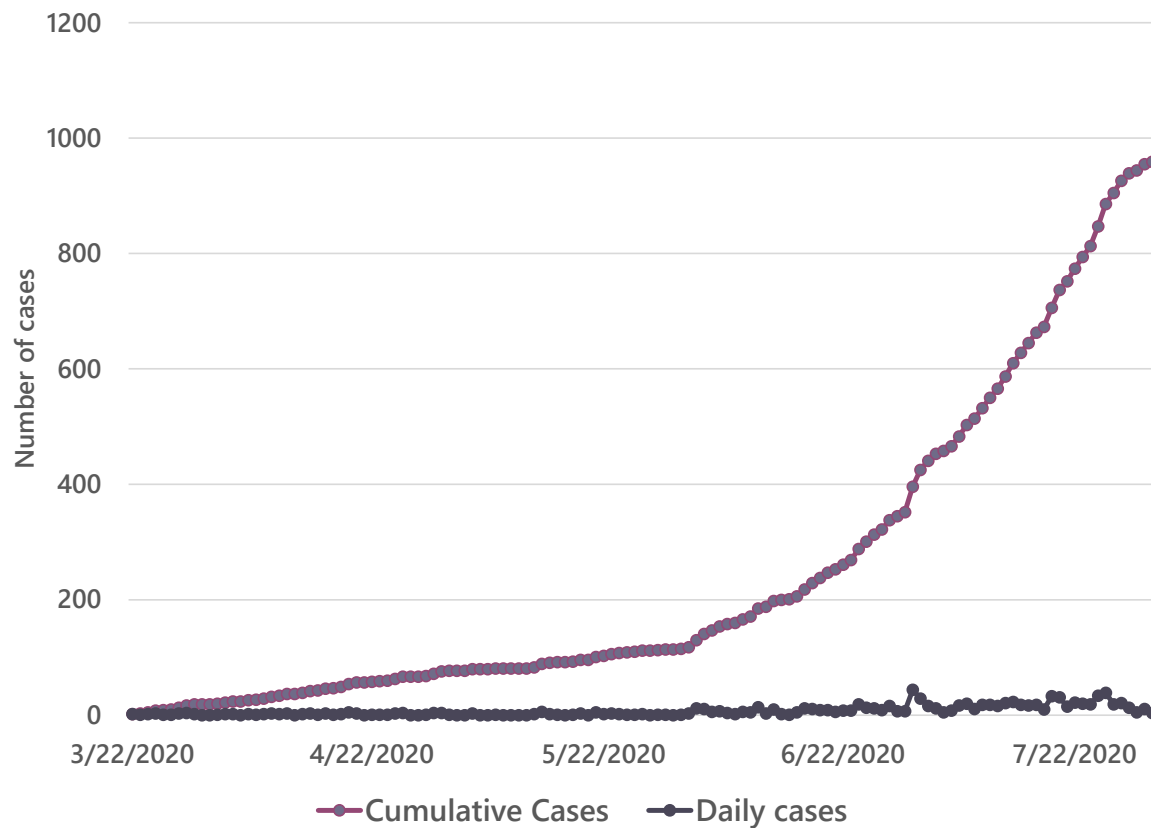
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Karen Relucio, MD
Public Health Officer
Deputy Director of HHSA

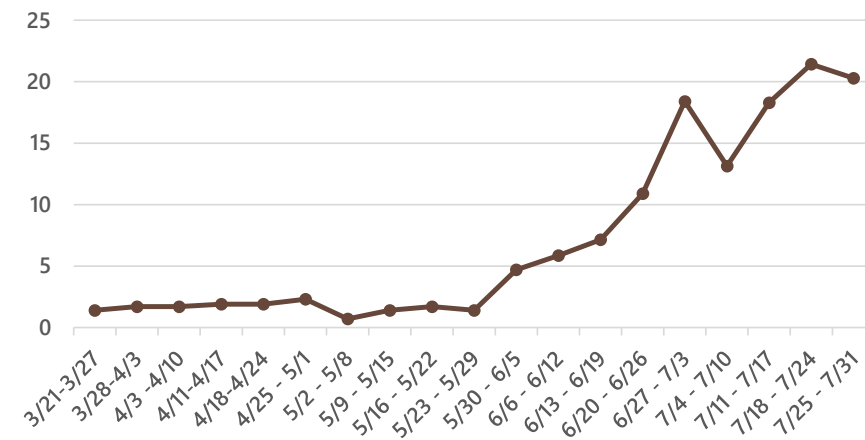
CASE COUNT CURVE



Number of COVID-19 Cases



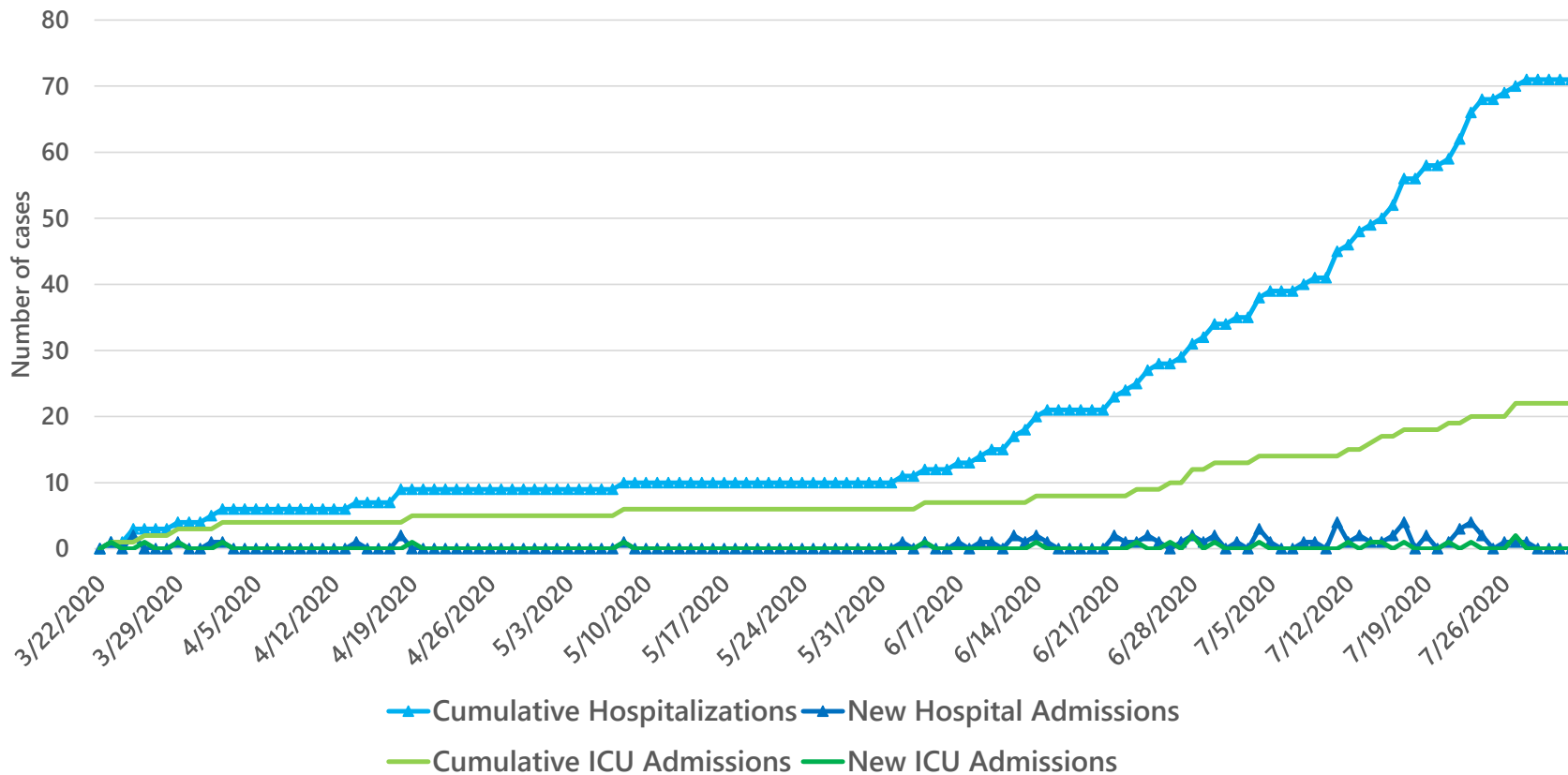
Average Daily Cases by Operational Period



HOSPITALIZATIONS AND ICU ADMISSION TRENDS



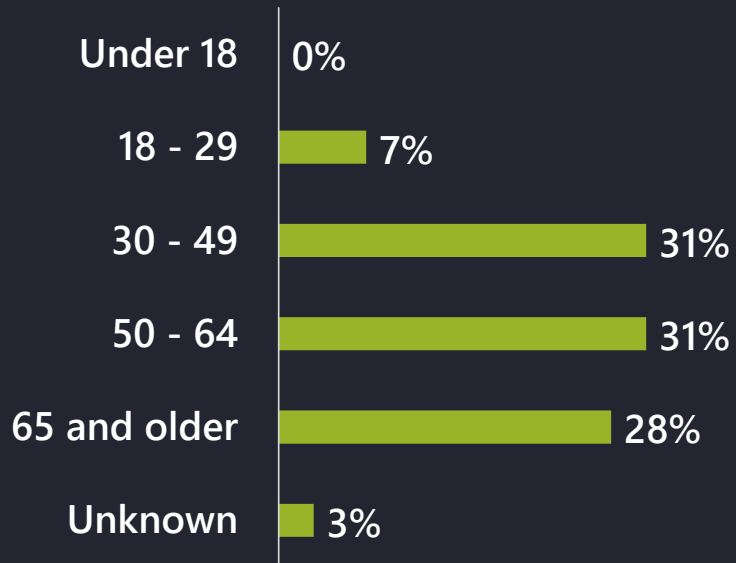
Number of Hospitalizations and ICU Admissions for COVID-19



COVID-19 HOSPITALIZATION DEMOGRAPHICS

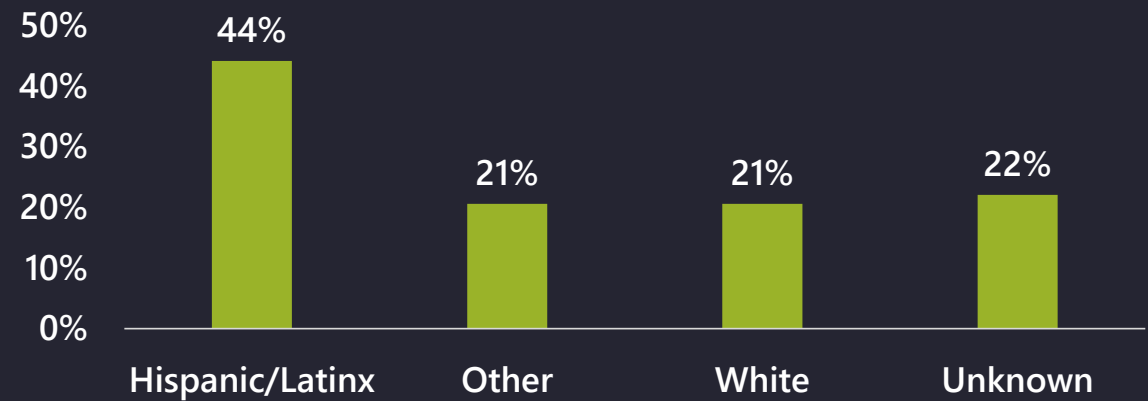


Age
Average=55 years

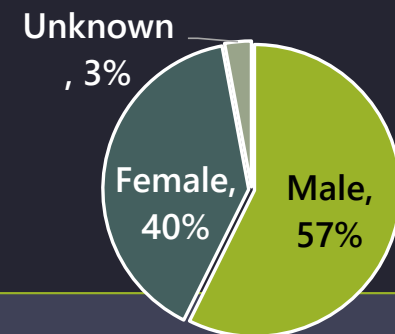


Total hospitalizations=68

Race/Ethnicity



Sex



Unknown includes cases still under investigation or declined to answer.

Scenario 1: Lockdown

0 hospitalizations

Scenario 2: Slow-paced Reopening

Peak in Sept

25 hospitalizations

0 deaths

Scenario 3: Moderate-paced Reopening

Peak in Sept

113 hospitalizations

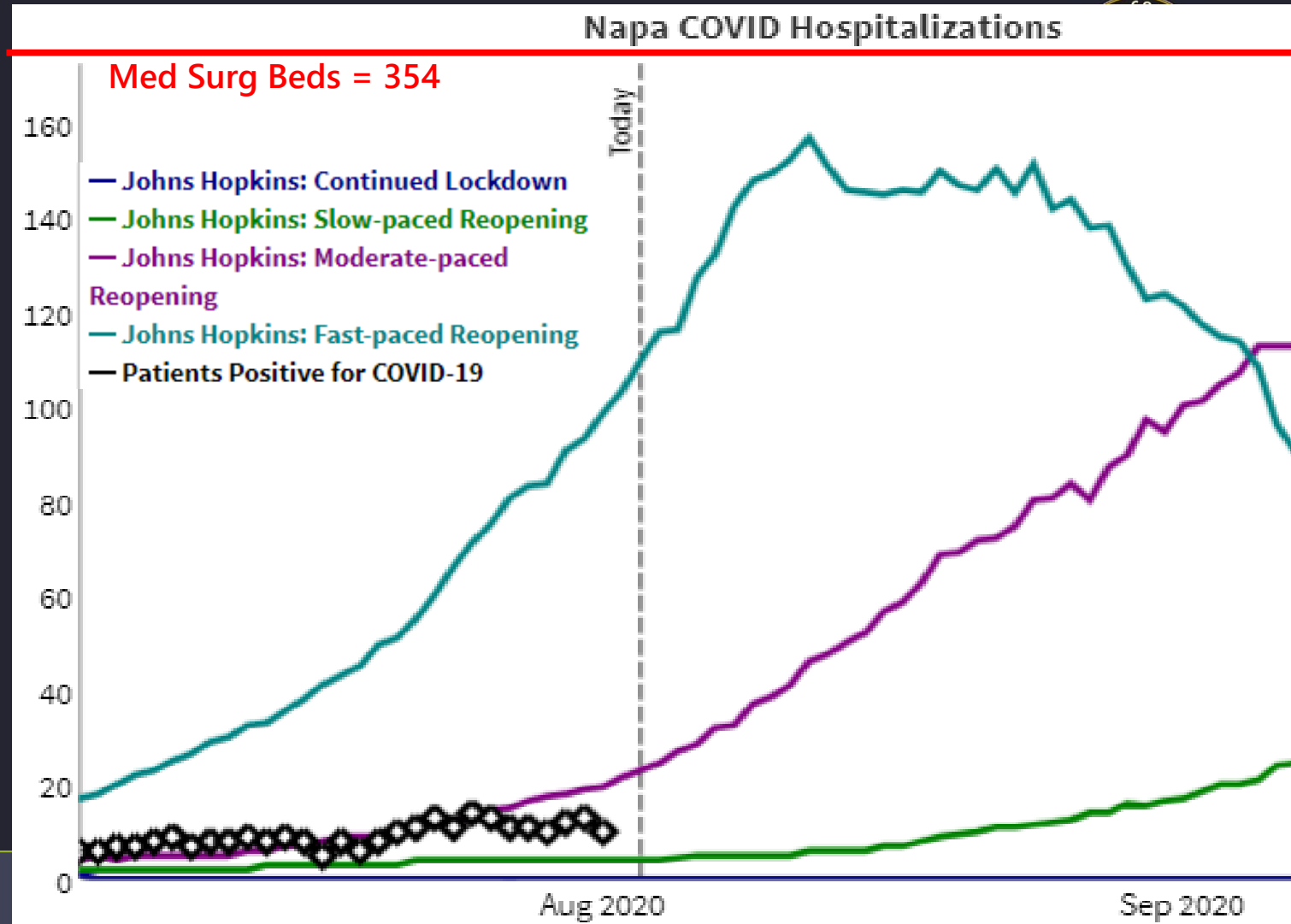
32 deaths

Scenario 4: Fast-paced Reopening

Peak in mid-Aug

157 hospitalizations

85 deaths

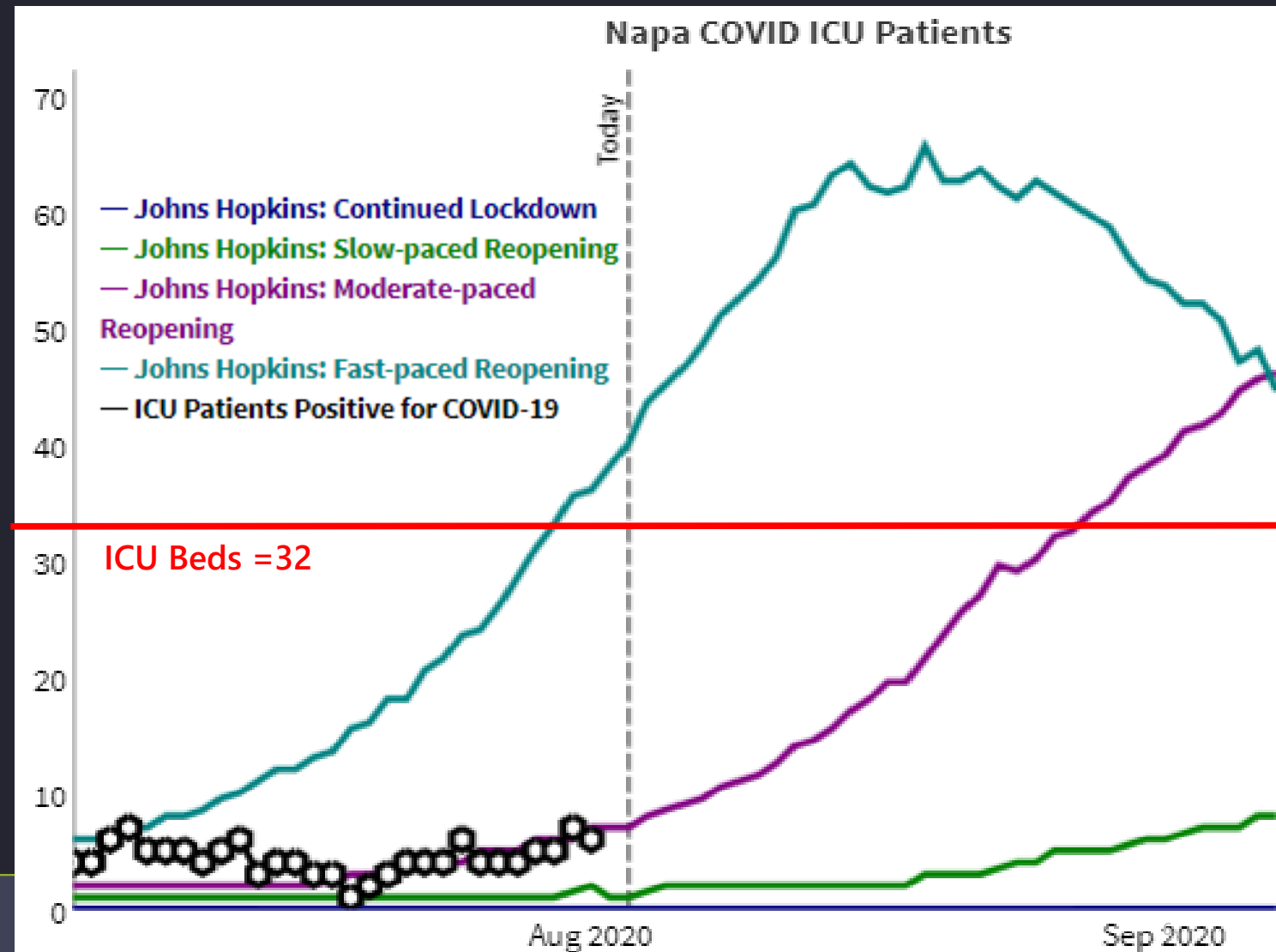


Scenario 1: Lockdown
0 in ICU

Scenario 2: Slow-paced Reopening
Peak in Sept
8 in ICU

Scenario 3: Moderate-paced Reopening
Peak in Sept
46 in ICU

Scenario 4: Fast-paced Reopening
Peak in mid-Aug
66 in ICU



Resilience Roadmap

Napa County COVID-19 Response

Last updated: 8/3/2020

Regional Stability

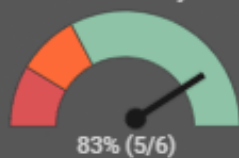
Status compared to last week	County	Case rate per 100,000 (14 days) ^a
↓	Lake	71.4
↑	Napa	205.6
↓	Solano	231.7
↑	Sonoma	164.9
↓	Yolo	195.9

Vulnerable Population Stability

Metric: % of SNFs with no cases in the last 14 days



Metric: % of SNFs with more than 14 days PPE



Epidemiological Stability

Metric: Overall positive test rate for past 7 days



Metric: Case doubling time



Metric: Percent of cases aged 65 and older



Metric: Outbreaks

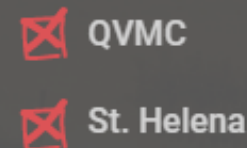


Hospital Capacity

Metric: Bed and medical device availability



Metric: Greater than 14 day supply of PPE

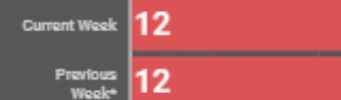


Less than 15 day supply of gloves

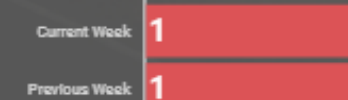


Disease Severity

Metric: Hospitalizations*











Metric: Deaths



^aThe case rate may differ from CDPH data monitoring program due to a lag in the state reporting and different methodology is for identifying cases by date.

*Previous week's data may change due to a lag in reporting.

CDPH Monitoring Program: Data Indicators

Elevated Transmission	 Case rate (per 100,000) less than 100 OR  Case rate (per 100,000) less than 25 AND testing positivity less than 8% in the last 14 days 
Increasing Hospitalization	 Average number of COVID-19 patients hospitalized over the past 3 days is less than 20* 
Limited Hospital Capacity	 Greater than 20% of ICU staffed beds are available* OR  Greater than 25% of ventilators are available* 

*Due to new federal reporting requirements from hospitals, data will not be updated by CDPH until the transition is complete.

Napa County has been on the CDPH COVID-19 Data Monitoring project targeted engagement phase primarily for having a case rate greater than 100 per 100,000 population (last 14 days) since July 5th.

Please note: There is a lag in CDPH reporting. The complete report can be found on the California Department of Public Health website:

COVID-19 County Monitoring Overview

<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/COVID19CountyMonitoringOverview.aspx>

TRIGGERS FOR TIGHTENING SAH



Indicator	7/24	7/31	Notify CDPH	Consider Tightening SAH
Average Daily Cases (overall)	6.1 cases	7.2 cases	3 cases	5 cases
Doubling time	24 days	26 days	17 days	11 days
Percentage of cases hospitalized	8.7%	7.4%	25%	40%
Percentage of cases in ICU	2.5%	2.3%	15%	25%
Percentage of cases aged >65	10.1%	10.9%	17%	21%
Mortality Rate	1.0%	0.9%	7%	10%
Percentage of positive tests	2.5%	2.9%	5%	8%
PPE supply ^[1]	>30 days	>30 days	<21 days	<14 days
Percentage of cases ventilated	0.8%	0.6%	7%	10%
Hospital Census	50% capacity	50% capacity	75% capacity	90% capacity
Congregate outbreaks	7	8	1	2

K-12 SCHOOL GUIDANCE



- Schools can open for in-person instruction when Napa County has been off County Monitoring List for 14 consecutive days
- Elementary schools may seek a waiver
 - School and district leaders must initiate request for the waiver in consultation with labor, parents and community based organizations
 - May seek waiver from Health Officer, in consultation with CDPH





SCHOOLS GUIDANCE--WAIVER

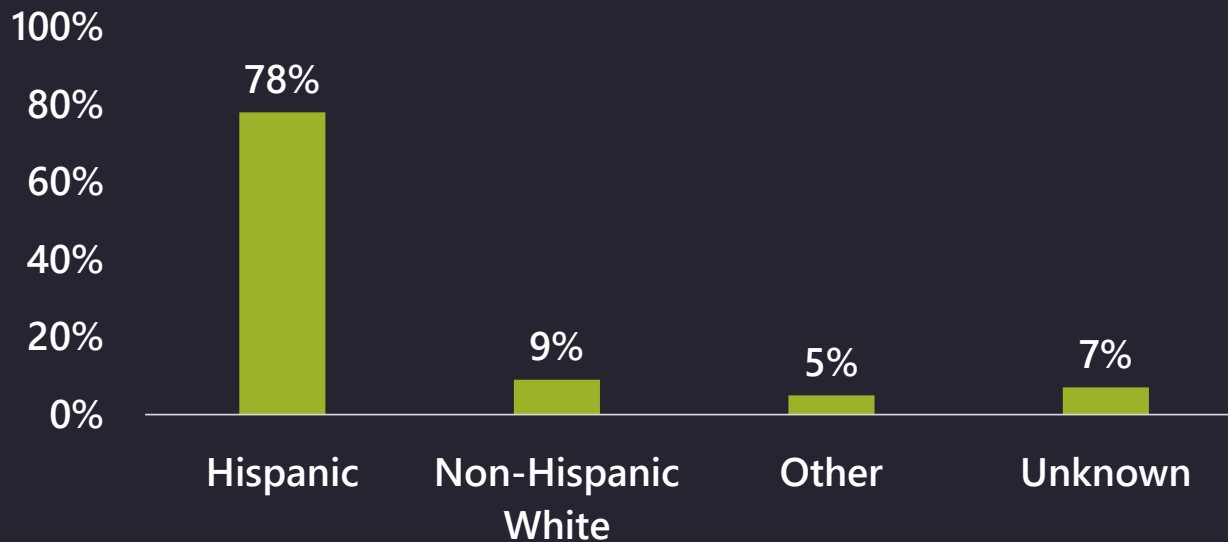
- CDPH recommends that schools within jurisdictions with 14-day case rates more than two times the threshold to be on the County Monitoring List (>200 cases/100,000 population) should not be considered for a waiver to re-open in-person instruction.
- Elementary school waiver is applicable only for grades TK-6, even if the grade configuration at the school includes additional grades.
- A district superintendent, private school principal/head of school, or executive director of a charter school can apply for a waiver from the LHO to open an elementary school for in-person instruction.

COVID-19 IN YOUNG CHILDREN AGED 0-10 YEARS

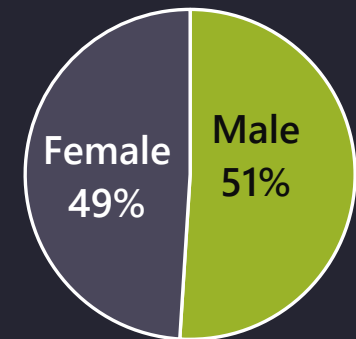


55 cases aged 10 years or younger since March

By Race/Ethnicity



By Gender



Unknown includes cases still under investigation or declined to answer.

COVID-19 IN YOUNG CHILDREN AGED 0-10 YEARS, PRELIMINARY RESULTS



- Exposure
 - 73% were exposed by a household contact
 - 11% had other exposures including large gatherings or travel
 - 16% are still under investigation/declined to answer
- Disease Severity
 - 47% were asymptomatic
 - There were no hospital admissions & less than 5% of cases had ED visits

Most Common Symptoms	
Fever	22%
Headache	15%
Cough	13%
Shortness of Breath	0%



TESTING

- Issues
 - Longer turnaround times for test results; supply chain issues
 - More symptomatic cases, outbreaks and exposures
 - More demand for testing from asymptomatic people and employers
- How we are addressing it
 - Contract with other testing labs with faster turnaround time
 - Work with state to increase PH lab testing capacity
 - Discourage test-based work clearance
 - Encourage private industries and employers to contract for COVID 19 testing
 - Use CDPH prioritization guidance

From: [Mary Luros](#)
To: [Clerk](#)
Subject: Fwd: Vape Pen Ban
Date: Wednesday, July 29, 2020 10:04:30 AM

Begin forwarded message:

From: Daniel Stoch <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Vape Pen Ban
Date: July 28, 2020 at 4:35:24 PM PDT
To: Mary Luros <mluros@cityofnapa.org>

[EXTERNAL]

Hello Mary,

I just wanted to take a moment to ask that this flavored vape ban not go through in the county of Napa. I believe that ultimately this will cause more problems than it will solve. Children do not go to the stores to buy these things. They go online to possible black market websites to do so. The local industries will suffer a big hit if the ban goes through, and it **will not** keep vape pens out of the hands of children. We need to find a way to clean up these websites online. Thank you for your service to the community, and time.

Daniel
Napa County Resident

From: [Travis Stanley](#)
To: [Clerk](#)
Cc: [Jill Techel](#); [Doris Gentry](#); [Scott Sedgley](#); [Mary Luros](#); [Liz Alessio](#); [Steve Potter](#); [Vincent Smith](#)
Subject: Letter from Napa Restaurant Coalition
Date: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 10:56:41 AM

[EXTERNAL]

Dear Mayor Techel and members of the Napa City Council,

Your Napa restaurant community needs your help and immediate and unified action. Without it, many of our local restaurants are in danger of closing. Some will shutter temporarily, and some may never reopen.

Time is of the essence. Currently our warmer weather allows for outdoor dining and an experience that customers can still enjoy. For many the outdoor dining option is the only thing standing between staying open and continuing to employ a workforce and providing a tax base - and closing the doors. As cooler and more inclement weather approaches we are becoming increasingly concerned. We need every opportunity to use outdoor conditions and available time most effectively to maximize our business. Should state directives prohibit indoor dining in the coming months, many of us will go dark. Restaurant closures will not only leave Napa without the vibrancy of a bustling dining scene and foot traffic for other businesses, it will also leave Napa without one of it's most significant contributors to the economy.

We urge you to provide City staff with the direction and the latitude to work with your restaurant community on finding solutions. Empower your staff leaders to explore all available options and proceed with a sense of urgency.

While we recognize that state and public health directives can continue to change based on conditions, we are asking for the following from the City of Napa:

Communication

We need to hear from you and understand how we can work with you to address challenges and find solutions. We don't have access to many of the sources of information that you do and we are counting on you to share that with us.

1. Develop a mechanism for regular communication from City staff to the restaurant community. This doesn't have to be complicated, it can be a simple email sent to a group list, and routine meetings with restaurant owners and operators as a group so staff can respond efficiently to questions and issues all at once.
2. Provide updates about changes and pertinent actions that will impact our operations and our employees.
3. Provide links to resources and programs available to restaurants and other businesses

through the City (e.g. CARES Act; CDBG funding). Share this information with the Chamber of Commerce and local media for further dissemination.

4. Identify a central point of contact so it is clear which department staff person we can start with to find answers and get responses. This person may connect us with a more appropriate resource or contact as necessary based on issue or request.
5. Create a method for timely responses to inquiries, for both individual businesses and group issues, especially as conditions change.
6. Update the City's website to reflect current status of County public health orders and also, which business sectors are open in our community as they differ from county to county.

Consistency and clarity

Lack of consistency creates an untenable situation for both the restaurant community and the City. And it wastes time and money. Confusing and conflicting rules can make it more difficult to focus on operations, staff, and customers. Restaurants want to create safe spaces, but also spaces that meet all compliance criteria. Changing the rules, interpreting them inconsistently, and "moving the goal post" without justification is not tolerable.

1. Provide consistent interpretation and application of rules and regulations through all City departments. One staff person's answer should not conflict with another staff person's answer, regardless of area of discipline.
2. Specify clearly where City rules and regulations intersect with rules of the Fire Marshall, current Napa County Public Health Order, and other applicable regulations such as the Americans with Disabilities Act.
3. Cooperate with Napa County so that the rules of these two local jurisdictions and restaurant oversight agencies are delineated and aligned. We are aware of several examples where the City's inspection resulted in one outcome and a visit shortly after from County agencies led to a different answer. This cohesiveness will not only allow restaurants to operate in compliance but allow City and County staff to focus on more critical public health enforcement issues.
4. Offer transparency about what to expect in processes and timelines so that we have the ability to plan and respond appropriately.
5. Help us find answers to questions that will allow us to plan ahead and be prepared for what comes next. For example, what are the rules and parameters around the use of tents or screens in an outdoor space? Before we expend financial resources to purchase new items to allow us to continue to stay open, we need to know what type of activity will be allowed.

Creativity

The restaurant community welcomes a more effective and functional partnership with the City to explore feasible options for safely staying open during these uncertain times. Since state

and local shelter at home orders began, local restaurant owners and employees have pivoted in the most creative and innovative ways so that they could continue to serve their customers and keep employees working – all with public health and safety as a priority. But we can't do this on our own. We need support from City Council and staff.

1. Expand outdoor dining footprints if a contiguous/neighboring business grants permission to use a shared sidewalk or other outdoor space.
2. Support street closures to allow for expanded outdoor dining spaces. Determine which closures are feasible and safe and act to make this possible in the next week.
3. Adapt normal City processes and schedules to account for new circumstances and urgent needs. For example, plan review happens only on Tuesdays. This may mean an application loses an entire week while waiting.
4. Waive, defer or extend time to pay fees – current or potential. This is especially critical as revenue and capacity is severely reduced and expenses are increasing for supplies and safety features.
5. Consider an ordinance, already being applied in several other jurisdictions in the Bay Area, that caps the percent delivery services take from restaurants.
6. Work with ABC to explore the flexibility of the open container policy on sidewalks while new and expanded outdoor spaces are activated for customers.
7. Ask us what we need and what it will take to make our spaces safe and profitable and give us options within that frame. Rather than limit it to what would be allowed under normal circumstances, help us understand options so that we focus on those that are feasible, rather than spending time and resources on those that are not.

We are in a crisis, unlike any crisis we have seen in the past created by natural disasters. Given the severity and scope of the situation, we need decisions and policies that are based on flexibility, adaptability and possibility. Extraordinary times call for extraordinary actions.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Joe Wagner & Mike Williams, AVOW

Bettina Rouas, Angele

Giovanni Scala & Aaron Diaz, Bistro Don Giovanni

Joel Tavizon, Celadon

Peter Triolo, Charlie Palmer Steak

Matt Stamp & Ryan Stetins, Compline

Ryan Harris, Contimo Provisions

Marcos Castaneda, Don Perico

Mauro Pando, Grace's Table

Ben Koenig, Heritage Eats
Justin Graffigna, Il Posto
Todd Humphries, Kitchen Door
Ken Frank, La Toque
Curtis Di Fede, Miminashi
Amgad Wahba, Morimoto Napa
Chuck Meyer, Napa Palisades
Michael Galyen, Napasport Steakhouse and Sports Lounge
Mike Gyetvan, Norman Rose Tavern & Azzurro Pizzeria e Enoteca
Tyler & Lauren Rodde, Oenotri
Matthew Miersch, Pasta Prego
Baris Yildiz, Ristorante Allegria
Mike Musa, Small World Napa
Fred Corona, Taqueria Rosita
Yusuf Topal, Tarla Mediterranean Bar + Grill

From: [Ken Frank](#)
To: [Clerk](#)
Subject: COMMENT TO COUNCIL FOR AUGUST 4, 2020 MEETING – PLEASE READ
Date: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 1:06:36 PM
Attachments: [image003.png](#)

[EXTERNAL]

From Ken Frank,
Owner and Chef of La Toque in The Westin Verasa Napa
Board Member Napa Chamber of Commerce

Dear Mayor Techel and members of the Napa City Council,

I wish I could be there in person to address you today, but Covid continues to make everything harder than it used to be.

Over the last 20 years, Napa has developed an incredible, diverse independent restaurant community. It has helped transform and activate our economy and is a key to our ongoing success.

You could not design a better way to destroy the restaurant business than Covid-19. Social distancing is antithetical to the restaurant experience. Since closing in mid-March to protect public health, no single business sector has been harder hit than restaurants. Restaurants have always been a difficult business with high rates of failure, tiny margins and huge risk. By the time we reopened with limited capacity in early June most restaurants were broke, facing a perilous future. Now with “outdoor only” dining likely to continue for some time, many are facing extinction unless we quickly find ways to help them survive.

A prominent group of local restaurateurs has been working with the Napa Chamber of Commerce to communicate our needs to the city and present a list of actions that can be taken easily and quickly.

These are extraordinary times and they call for bold leadership. I urge you tonight to empower the City Manager and the City Attorney to direct the city staff to move forward immediately to help save our restaurants.

One of the most meaningful steps would be to close the block of Main St between 2nd and 3rd street for the harvest season that is just beginning. This block presents a unique opportunity as it is all restaurants on the west side, with Veterans Park on the other. The city has recently spent a lot of money on improvements that can make this block a showpiece for outdoor dining in Napa. I met almost a month ago with the most important stakeholders; property owners, restaurateurs, city officials and PBID representatives. After less than an hour of

discussion we were in agreement on the steps needed to achieve this. The restaurants agreed to provide ADA access. Police, Fire and Public Works all agreed it was doable, yet it remains unaccomplished today due to a lack of political will, excuses and bureaucratic inertia. We cannot afford to waste more time. With clear direction from you tonight, this could be achieved by this weekend, and I urge you to do so.

We need to throw everything we have into this fight; Parklets, shared spaces and street closures. We are all in this together. With your bold leadership tonight, Napa can do this.

Ken Frank

Executive Chef - Owner

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BANK Café and Bar

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Wine Spectator

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2023/08/04

Why is Scott Sedgley's Campaign Looking So Hot?

All regional candidates have received their Candidate Information Guide. On the very first page, tell how you like to see "August 1st" - Election Signs may not be placed before this date and yet Sedgley has continued to promote & fund his distribution of yard signs today, August 1st. Please see attached photos for examples.

Is this what we want? We want to see the City of Napa's "Official" Candidate Information Guide. The City of Napa has a long history of not allowing a yard sign campaign.

At the City Council Meeting on August 1st, Scott Sedgley & I discussed the situation and agreed to make a deal & allow campaign.

Which one is looking so hot out of the agreement?

Image 1 Description: Scott Sedgley for Napa Mayor's "Official" Candidate Information Guide will be delivered to all voters on August 1st.



Scott Sedgley For Napa Mayor

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Great news - TOMORROW, August 4th is the official day that you can put up your #ScottSedgleyForMayor yard sign!

With safe social distancing, we're ready to deliver them. I miss getting out to meet all of you, so it'll be great to greet a few of my supporters in person - even with masks and 6ft between us.

Sign Up For Your Sign Here ⇨ www.scottsedgley.com
#ImWithScott



Scott Sedgley For Napa Mayor

Politician

Learn More

Image 2 Description: Examples of yard signs for Scott Sedgley for Napa Mayor. Right after the City of Napa, Scott Sedgley has already been placed before this date.

CANDIDATE CALENDAR - 2020

January 31, 2020	Last Day to File Semi Annual Campaign Expenditure Statements (7/1/2019 - 12/31/2019)
June 29, 2020 to July 13, 2020	Election Official to Publish Notice of Election - Candidates EC 12101, 12102
August 5, 2020	ELECTION SIGNS May Not be Placed Before This Date NMC 17.55.120
July 13, 2020 to August 7, 2020	LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATION PAPERS and CANDIDATES STATEMENTS EC 10220, EC 10407
July 31, 2020	Last Day to File Campaign Expenditure Statement - Semi Annual Last Day to File Nomination Papers Statements & Nomination Papers are Confidential Until Close of Nomination Period
August 7, 2020	EC 10224



Image 3 Description: Photos of Scott Sedgley for Napa Mayor's yard signs placed near the Napa Mayor's Office.



Thank you.
Warm Regards,
John Sedgley
Please excuse the timing and any typos. Scott Sedgley has been elected as Napa Mayor.

From: [Riley Gilbert](#)
To: [Clerk](#)
Subject: "COMMENT TO COUNCIL FOR AUGUST 4TH 2020 MEETING- PLEASE READ"
Date: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 2:17:53 PM

[EXTERNAL]

As I drove around town today running my errands today, I was disappointed to see council member Scott sedgy's campaign signs up before the date you are allowed to put up your campaign signs. which is august 5th. if my memory serves me right Scott voted to pass the sign ordinance. I am glad to see that vice mayor Doris gentry choose to follow the rules. I have been ready for my sign for weeks but I am proud to wait for the date in the sign ordinance. unfortunately Scott and his team did not follow the rules. I am disappointed but not surprised as this is not the first time he has violated the sign ordinance. Riley Gilbert.



Outdoor Options

Expanded Outdoor Dining Permits

- Sidewalks, plazas, parking lots

Shared Spaces

- Outdoor furniture and barricades in on-street parking spaces

Parklets

- Constructed platforms in on-street parking spaces



Shared Spaces Examples



Parklet Examples





PROCLAMATION NO. P2020-004

PROCLAMATION OF THE DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES OF THE CITY OF NAPA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING THE TEMPORARY PLACEMENT OF SIGNAGE ON CITY PROPERTY AND WITHIN CITY RIGHT OF WAY TO COMMUNICATE PUBLIC HEALTH MESSAGING IN RESPONSE TO THE LOCAL EMERGENCY RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC (COVID-19)

WHEREAS, on March 15, 2020, the City Manager (acting as the Director of Emergency Services) issued Proclamation No. P2020-001 to proclaim the existence of a “local emergency based on the existence of conditions related to the novel coronavirus known as “SARSCoV-2,” named “coronavirus disease 2019” and abbreviated “COVID-19”; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has subsequently reviewed and ratified the actions taken by the City Manager related to the local emergency described in P2020-001 during multiple public meetings of the City Council, notably including March 16, 2020 (R2020-037), March 31, 2020 (R2020-039), April 21, 2020 (R2020-055), the most recent prior ratification on July 21, 2020, and the planned recommended ratification of this proclamation on August 4, 2020; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 has resulted in ongoing devastating impacts on the public health of the community, which, as reported by Napa County as of the writing of this proclamation, includes countywide impacts of 711 total positive cases of COVID-19 infection, of which 496 are active and 8 have tragically led to deaths; and

WHEREAS, health orders from the Napa County Health Officer and the California Department of Public Health, based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have identified public health precautions to be taken by members of the general public in order to minimize the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, educating the public regarding the importance of public health precautions through public messaging is a critical component to gaining compliance with the requirements of the public health orders to more effectively mitigate the impact of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, City staff has coordinated with, and obtained financial assistance from, the Napa Chamber of Commerce to prepare proposed designs

for three types of signs to encourage public health precautions to mitigate against COVID-19 impacts, as set forth in Exhibit "A" (24" x 48"), Exhibit "B" (32" x 32"), and Exhibit "C" (36" x 72"), attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, the City will place signs in accordance with this proclamation that convey messages that encourage public health precautions similar to those set forth on Exhibits "A," "B," and "C," including the importance of maintaining six feet of social distance, wearing masks, and washing hands in accordance with relevant health orders (hereinafter "Temporary Sign Encouraging Public Health").

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the City Manager of the City of Napa, in the capacity of the Director of Emergency Services of the City of Napa, as follows:

1. The City Manager hereby authorizes the Deputy City Manager ("Deputy") to direct the placement of Temporary Signs Encouraging Public Health at each of the following City-owned locations:

a. Up to two signs at each City-owned building, including: City Hall; the Community Services Building; each Fire Station (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5); Las Flores Community Center; the Senior Activity Center; the Pelusi Building; and the Napa Golf Course Clubhouse.

b. Up to two signs at each City Park; provided, however, that additional signs may be authorized at a particular City Park if the authorized representative of the Parks and Recreation Services Director determines that additional signs are warranted based on the size and usage of a particular park.

2. Prior to installation of any sign under this Proclamation, the Deputy shall consult with City staff identified by the Community Development Director, Parks and Recreation Services Director, and Public Works Director, in order to: (a) identify locations that most effectively communicate the intended message in a manner that is aligned with design standards of the area, and (b) identify and implement an installation that is physically safe.

3. The size of each sign installed under section 1 of this Proclamation will be either: (a) one of the sizes identified in Exhibits "A," "B," or "C" (32"x32", 24"x48", or 36"x72"); or (b) no more than eight square feet.

4. The materials used for each sign installed under section 1 of this Proclamation will be vinyl, gator foam, cardboard or other durable materials; provided that the materials and method of installation shall be of sufficient durability intended to be maintained throughout the duration of the term set forth in section 6 of this Proclamation. Signs will be installed using zip ties, display on A-Frames, or staked to the ground.

5. The City Manager hereby authorizes the Public Works Director ("Director") to place up to four (at any time) of the City's electronic message signs (that are typically used for traffic regulation messages) as a Temporary Sign Encouraging Public Health as follows: (a) the sign is not in use for regular City business (for traffic regulation messages); (b) the sign is located in the City right-of-way at highly visible locations; and (c) the sign is located in a manner that does not adversely impact the safe and effective travel of vehicles, bicycles, or pedestrians on public streets or sidewalks.

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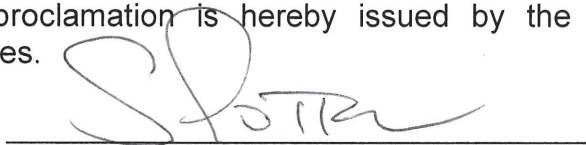
7. This proclamation shall expire if not confirmed and ratified by the City Council within 21 days of the proclamation.

8. The City Manager hereby finds that the facts set forth in the recitals to this proclamation are true and correct, and establish the factual basis for this proclamation.

9. The City Manager hereby determines that the emergency actions authorized by this proclamation are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15269.

10. This Proclamation shall take effect immediately upon its execution.

This proclamation is hereby issued by the City Manager, Director of Emergency Services.

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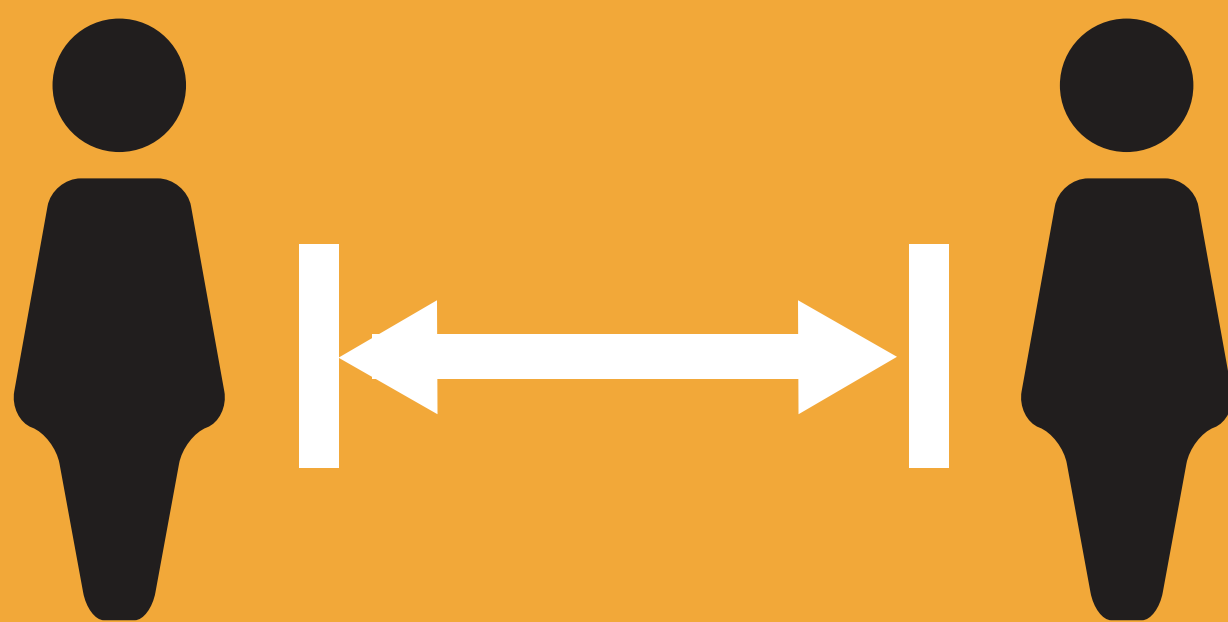
Name: Steve Potter
Title: City Manager
Director of Emergency Services
Date: August 4, 2020



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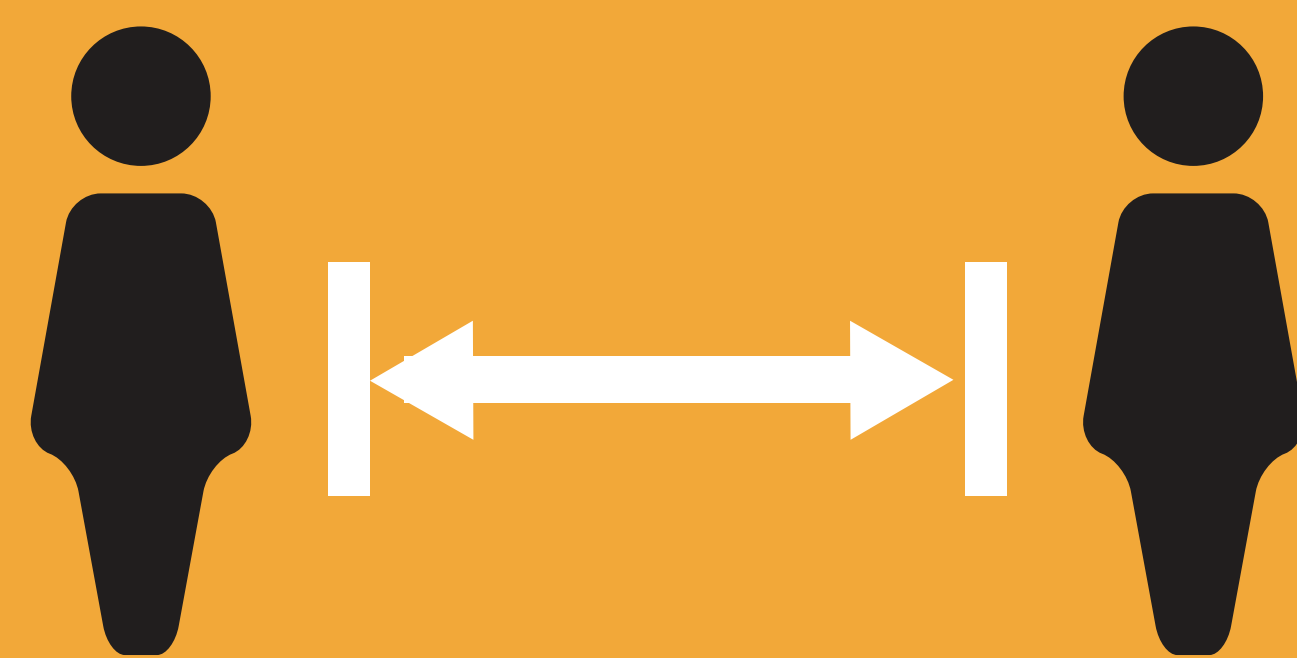
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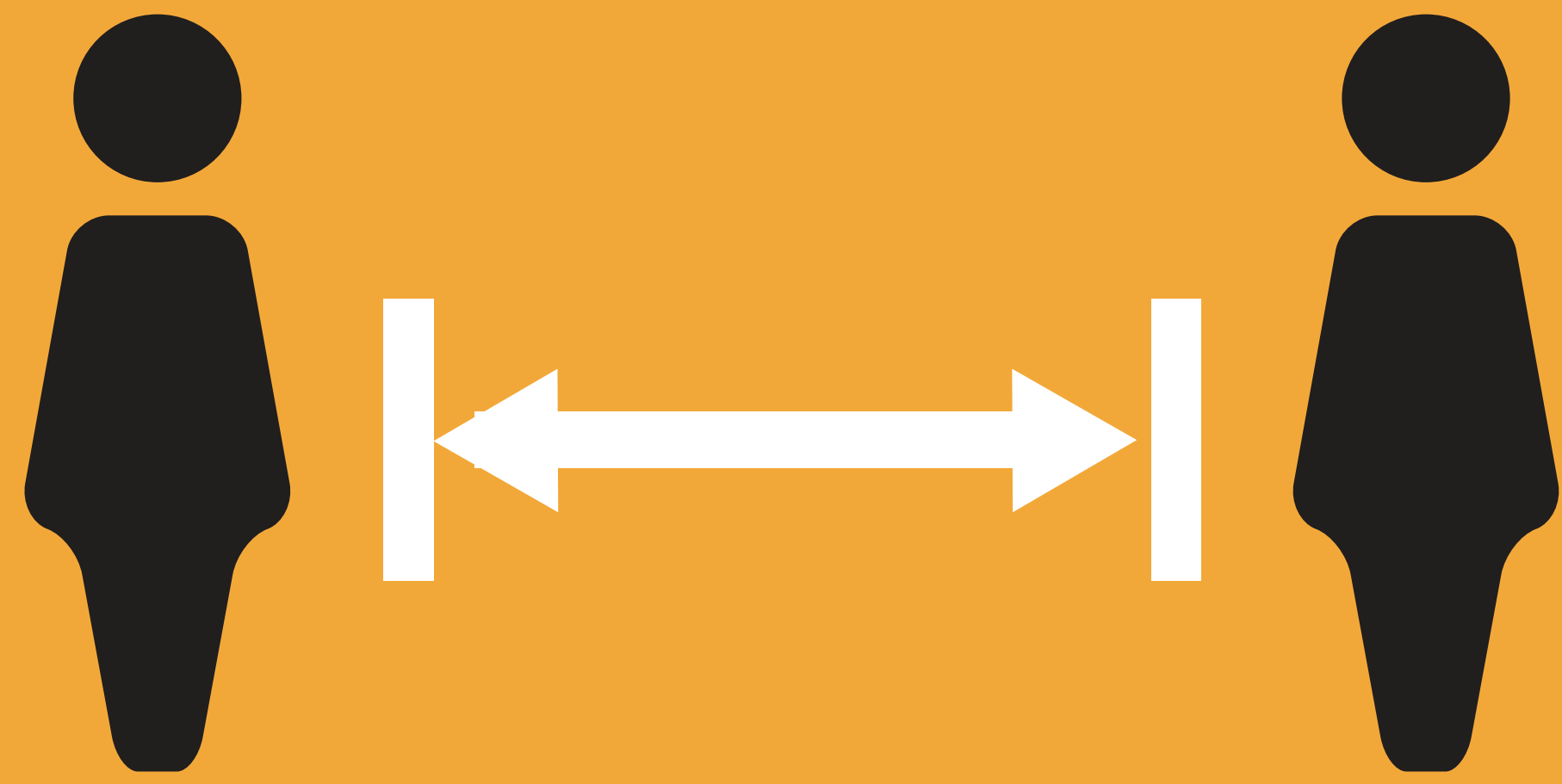




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Homeless System Update

August 4, 2020

Homeless Services-Definitions



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- **Point In Time Count-** A count of sheltered and unsheltered individuals on a single night in January. Data is used to determine funding sources and standard metrics.
- **Continuum of Care (CoC)-**A regional or local body that coordinates housing and funding services for homeless individuals and families. CoC is responsible for PIT count.
- **HMIS-**A Homeless Management Information System is a local information technology system used to collect client level data and data on the provision of housing and other services.

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- **VI-SPDAT**- The Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool is a survey administered to determine risks and needs of individuals that are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- **Coordinated Entry System**-Facilitates the coordination and management of resources to ensure that those experiencing a housing crisis are effectively and efficiently connected to the intervention that best meets their needs. Prioritizes highest needs and most vulnerable clients in a fair and equitable way.

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- **Emergency Shelter-** A temporary place for families and individuals experiencing homelessness to live for generally 180 days or less.
- **Transitional Housing-** A short-term place for families and individuals exiting homelessness to live and prepare for next step. Usually 24 months or less.
- **Permanent Supportive Housing-** An intervention that combines affordable housing assistance with voluntary support services to address the needs of chronically homeless individuals/families. The services are designed to build independent living and tenancy skills, and connect clients with community-based health care, treatment, and employment services.

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- **Rapid Re-Housing-** An intervention designed to help individuals and families that don't need intensive and ongoing supports to quickly exit homelessness and return to permanent housing. Assistance generally lasts less than 24 months.
- **Diversion-** A strategy that prevents homelessness for people seeking shelter by helping them identify immediate alternate housing arrangements and, if necessary, connecting them with services and financial assistance to help them return to permanent housing.

Continuum of Care Overview



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- Required under McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program
- Conduit to Federal and State Funds
- Oversight of PIT Count
- Oversight of Coordinated Entry System
- 13 current members
- Napa County is Fiscal and Administrative Agent

PIT Count Detail



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- Required under McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program
- One night count in late January
- Visually identify sheltered and unsheltered homeless; follow up with surveys
 - Tents
 - Cars
 - Campers
 - Street
 - Shelter Count

2020-What Changed



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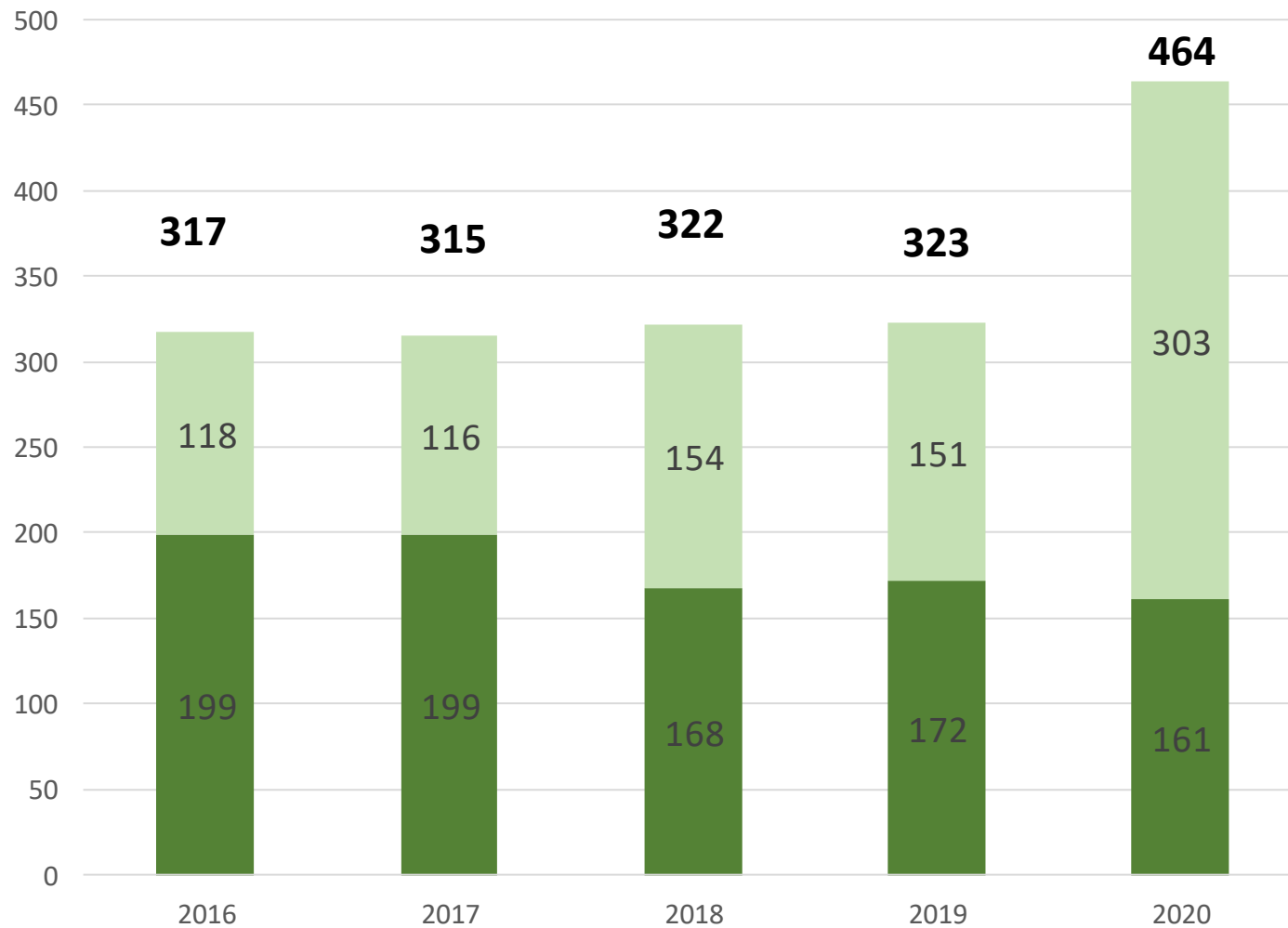
- Creation of Housing and Homeless Services Division
- Shared opinion amongst CoC membership that previous PIT may have undercounted population
- Focus on entire County, not just known hot spots
- Census Year

Data Metric Comparison

2019 PIT Count	HMIS Data Active Clients January, 22 2019 (PIT Count Day)	HMIS Data Unduplicated Clients January 1, 2019- May 31, 2019	2019 HMIS Unduplicated Clients
323	370	615	906

2020 PIT Count Methodology Result	HMIS Data Active Clients January, 30 2020 (PIT Count Day)	HMIS Data Unduplicated Clients January 1, 2020- May 31, 2020	2020 HMIS Unduplicated Clients
464	351	552	TBD

Point In Time Count By Year



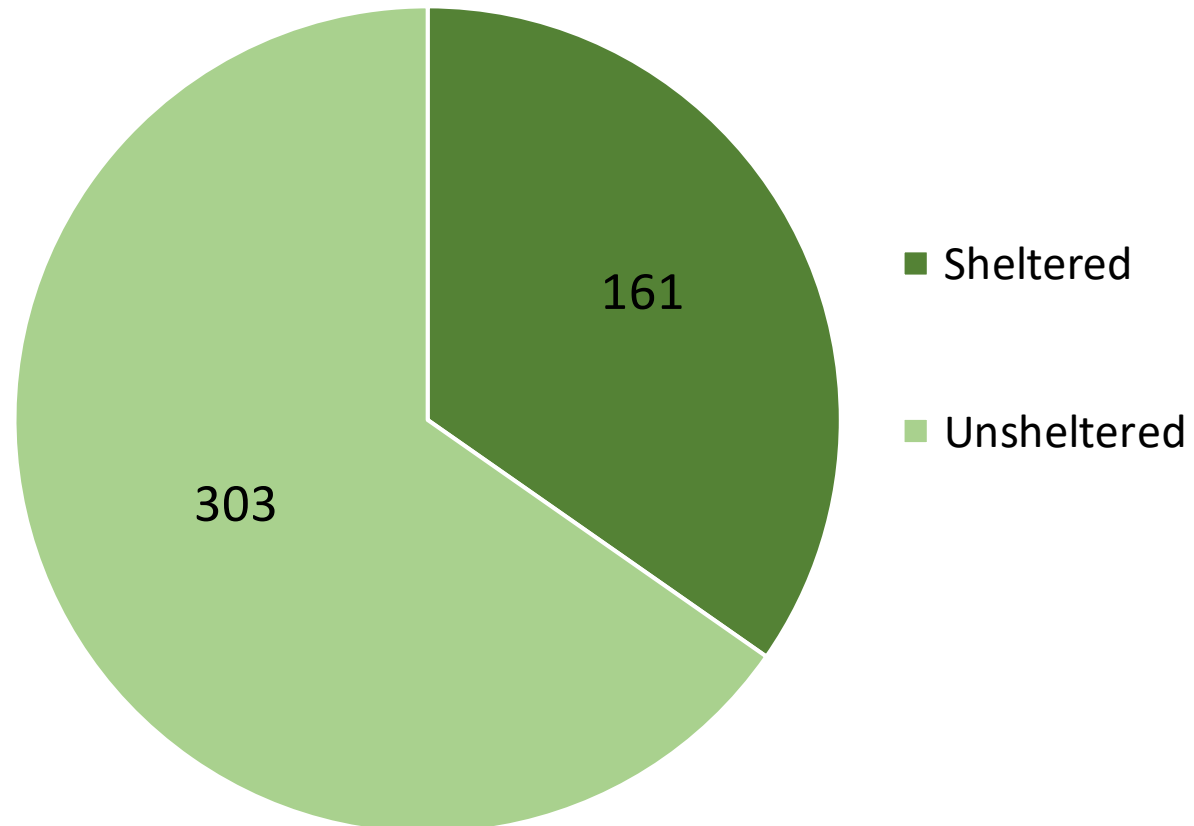
*Increase due to process changes in 2020

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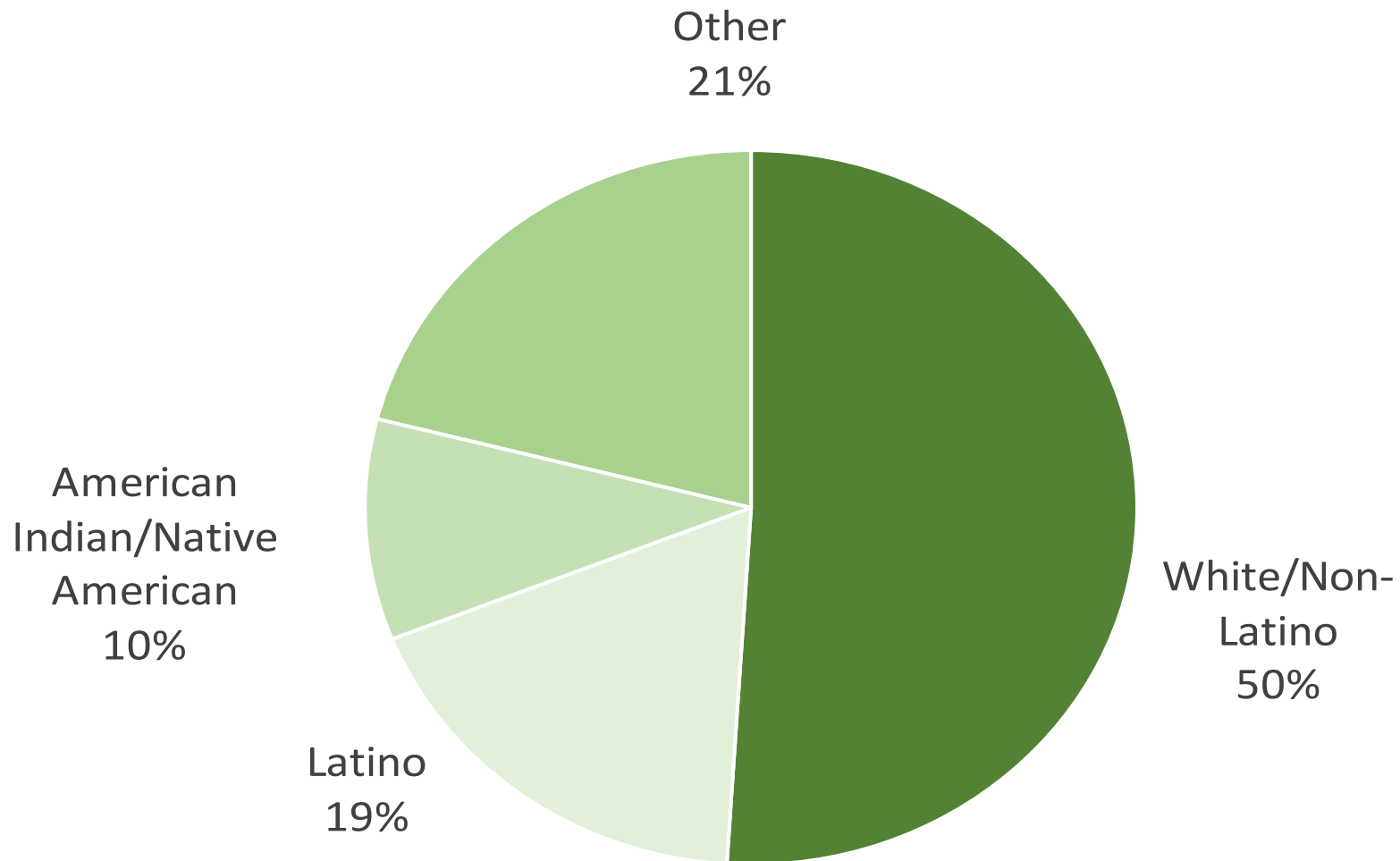
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2020 Point In Time Count

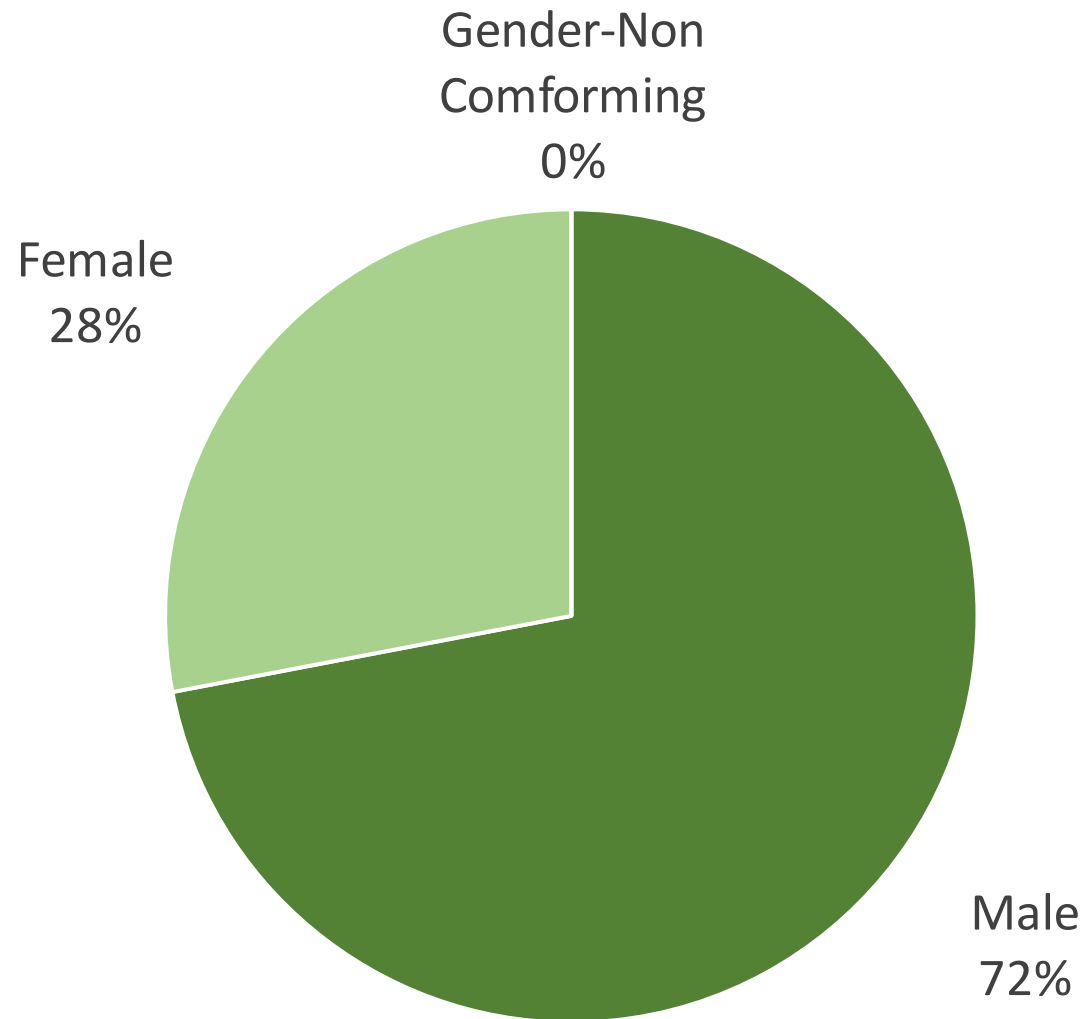
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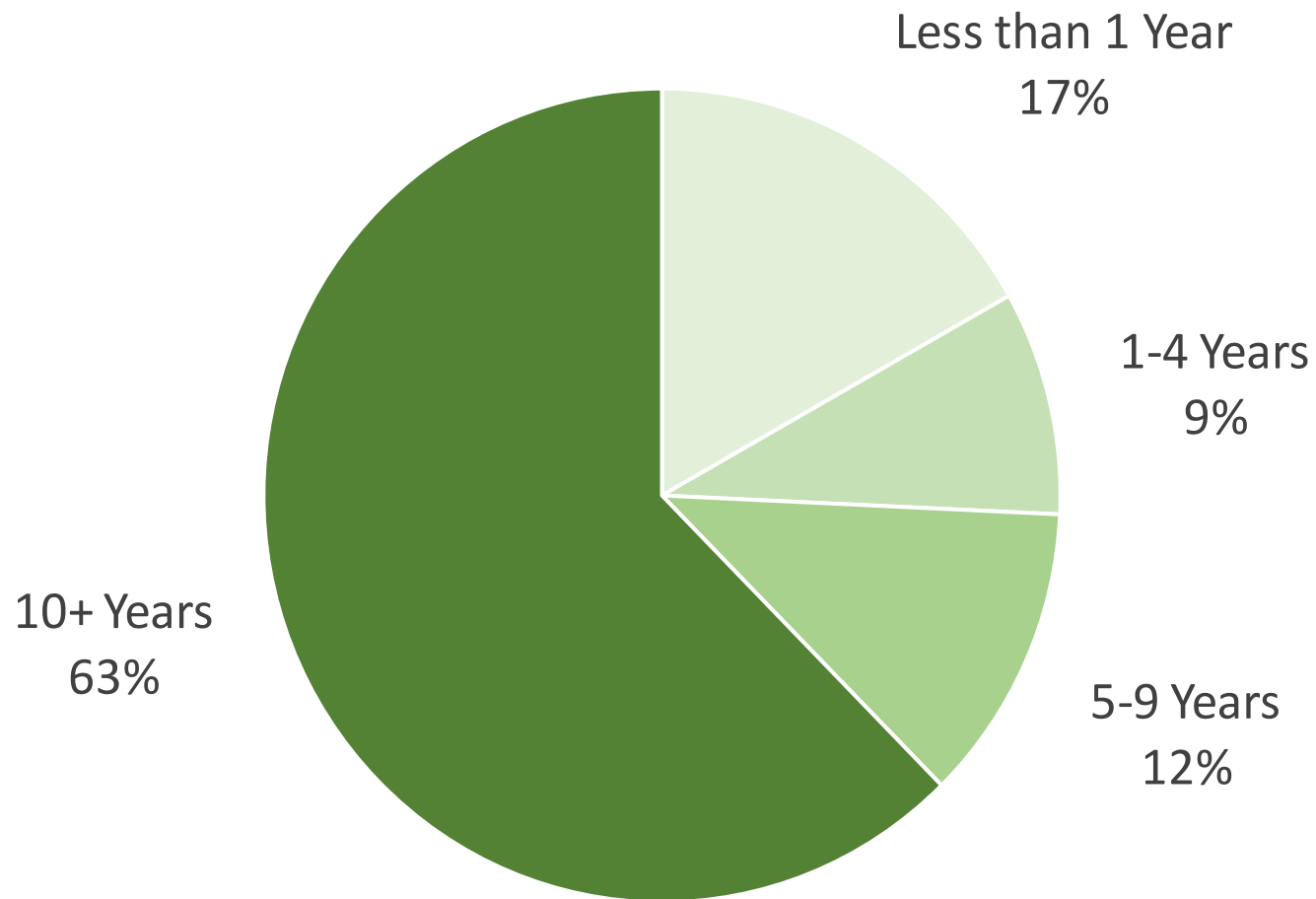
2020 PIT-Ethnicity and Race



2020 Point In Time Count

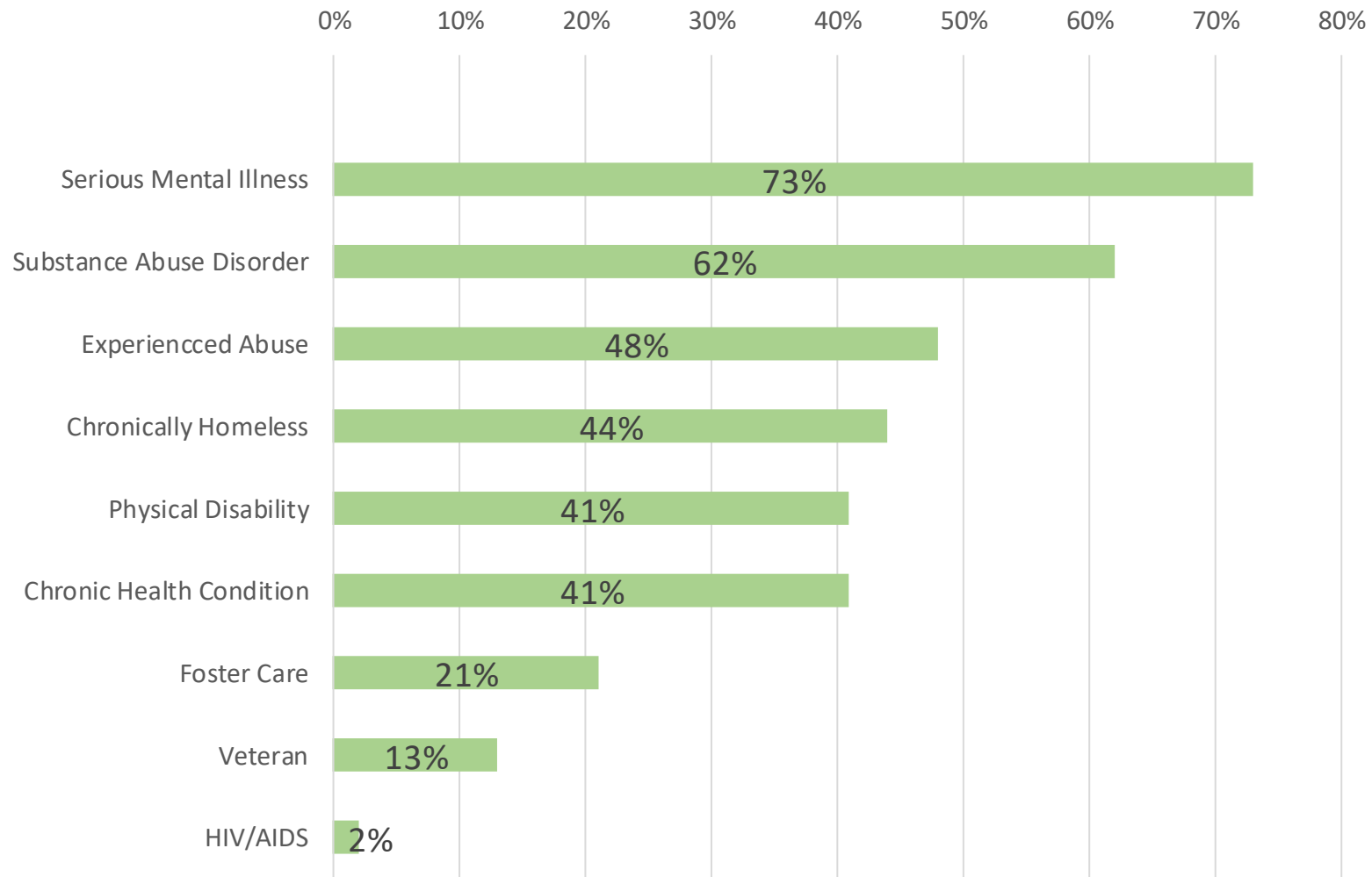


2020 PIT-Years in Napa



2020 Point In Time Subpopulations

*Self Reported



*Each bar is based on total clientele and out of 100%

County Shelter Capacity (Non-COVID)



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- South Napa Shelter
 - 69 Beds
- Winter Shelter (November-April)
 - 55 Beds
- Family Shelter
 - 7 Units or 27 Beds
- Nightingale Facility
 - 11 Beds

COVID-19 Actions



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- Winter Shelter (April 16-August 30th)
 - 44 Beds
- Prevention Motel
 - 66 Clients Served since March 31
 - 20 Transitioned to Permanent Housing
 - 9 have units coming available in August
 - 5 transferred to another program
 - 3 finalizing vouchers with housing authority
- Isolation and Quarantine Facilities

Additional Programs



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- Expansion of South Napa Shelter
 - Up to 28 Additional Beds
- South Napa Support
 - Addition of Outreach Worker
 - Park Ranger Position
- Project Homekey

Recent Housing Success - MR



- Housed since August 2019
- 7 years on street
- Completed GEO Re-entry program
- Enrolled in Housing Authority's Shelter Plus Care Permanent Supportive Housing Program

Recent Housing Success: LF



- Housed after 10 years on street
- Lifelong Napa native
- Enrolled in Buckelew permanent supportive housing program

Recent Housing Success: LR



- Housed after 4 years of living in shelters & car
- Housed in senior housing through Rapid Re-Housing Program

- Questions?



From: [Gopal Shanker](#)
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Subject: Electric Vehicle Charging Station Ordinance
Date: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 2:50:30 PM

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City of Napa Councilmembers:

Thank you, in advance, for approving the Electric Vehicle Charging Station Ordinance.

Regards,

Gopal Shanker

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