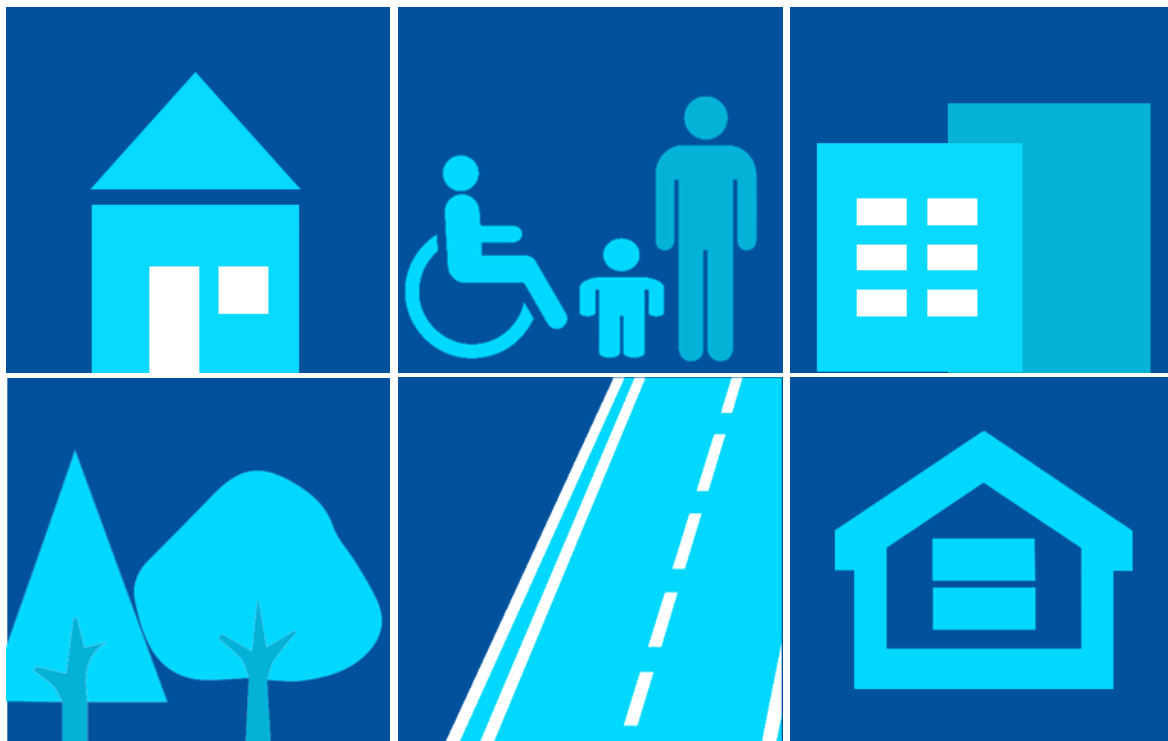




Annual Action Plan

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Community Planning and Development Programs
Program Year 2026 (July 1, 2026 – June 30, 2027)



Planning and Development Department
Community Development Division
2600 Fresno Street, Room 3065
Fresno, CA 93721
559-621-8300
HCDD@fresno.gov
May 21, 2026

Contents

AP-05: Executive Summary	1
PR-05: Lead and Responsible Agencies	20
AP-10: Consultation	21
AP-12: Participation	34
AP-15: Expected Resources	38
AP-20: Annual Goals and Objectives	48
AP-35: Projects	52
AP-50: Geographic Distribution	69
AP-55: Affordable Housing	70
AP-60: Public Housing	71
AP-65: Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities	73
AP-70: HOPWA Goals	76
AP-75: Barriers to Affordable Housing	77
AP-85: Other Actions	78
AP-90: Program Specific Requirements	82
Appendix A: Public Notices and Citizen Outreach	88
Appendix B: Citizen Input and Public Comments	118
Appendix C: List of Acronyms	160
Appendix D: ESG Policies and Procedures	161

AP-05: Executive Summary

The City of Fresno (City) receives annual allocations from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through four grant programs:

1. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
2. HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
3. Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and
4. Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV Grant (HOPWA)

The purpose of these four programs is to assist low- and moderate-income families and households, which are those that earn less than 80% of the area median income. The funds are used to pursue three goals:

1. Provide decent, affordable housing,
2. Create suitable living environments, and
3. Expand economic opportunities.

In order to access these federal funds, the City must carry out a planning process to identify the scope of housing and community development needs in its jurisdiction and how the available funding can best be used to meet those needs. This planning process, called the Consolidated Plan, was conducted in late 2024 and early 2025. The term of the plan began on July 1, 2025, and will end on June 30, 2030. A full copy of the Consolidated Plan is available for review at the City's Planning and Development Department's Housing and Community Development Division (HCDD) web page at www.fresno.gov/housing.

Each year, the City prepares an Annual Action Plan that describes the projects and actions it will undertake to carry out the strategies outlined in the Consolidated Plan. This document is the Second Year Annual Action Plan, covering the period from July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027 (Program Year 2026 and City Fiscal Year 2027).

Sources and Uses of Funds

More detailed information on sources can be found in AP-15 Expected Resources and more detailed information on uses can be found in AP-35 Projects. Estimates are based on previous years' allocations.

Table 1 – CDBG Sources and Uses

Sources – CDBG	Amount	Uses – CDBG	%	Amount
Annual Entitlement	\$6,907,129.00	Public Infrastructure	56.3%	\$4,834,761.00
Program Income	\$28,000.00	Affordable Housing	15.8%	\$1,361,423.94
Reprogrammed Funds	\$1,659,788.94	Public Services	11.8%	\$1,017,308.00
		Administration & Compliance	16.1%	\$1,381,425.00
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$8,594,917.94</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>\$8,594,917.94</i>

Table 2 – HOME Sources and Uses

Sources – HOME	Amount	Uses – HOME	%	Amount
Annual Entitlement	\$2,766,057.28	Affordable Housing	80.22%	\$2,804,486.73
Program Income	\$500,000	CHDO Housing Development	11.87%	\$414,909.00
Reprogrammed Funds	\$229,944.18	Administration & Compliance	7.91%	\$276,605.73
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$3,496,001.46</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>\$3,496,001.46</i>

Table 3 – ESG Sources and Uses

Sources – ESG	Amount	Uses – ESG	%	Amount
Annual Entitlement	\$623,922.00	Rapid Rehousing	37.91%	\$260,000.00
Reprogrammed Funds	\$61,984.24	Emergency Shelter/Street Outreach	36.62%	\$251,191.00
		Homelessness Prevention	18.65%	\$127,922.00

Sources – ESG	Amount	Uses – ESG	%	Amount
		Administration & Compliance	6.82%	\$46,793.24
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$685,906.24</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>\$685,906.24</i>

Table 4 – HOPWA Sources and Uses

Sources – HOPWA	Amount	Uses – HOPWA	%	Amount
Annual Entitlement	\$1,268,358.00	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV	97.2%	\$1,329,773.00
Reprogrammed Funds	\$99,465.33	Administration & Compliance	2.8%	\$38,050.33
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$1,367,823.33</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>\$1,367,823.33</i>

Summary of Objectives and Outcomes

The City of Fresno's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan identified five strategic priority areas to be addressed using HUD Community Planning & Development funding. Consistent with these five priorities, and in response to the community needs assessment conducted for the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan, the City issued or will issue requests for applications to address each priority area. Eligible applicants are City of Fresno departments, units of local government, and non-profit organizations. Applications for funding will also be requested from developers of affordable housing. Applications are reviewed by staff and the Administration. Projects and activities recommended for funding for Program Year 2026 are listed below by strategic priority areas.

Homelessness and Homelessness Prevention – ESG and HOPWA

Need: Improve quality of life by providing housing and supportive services for residents experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, including homelessness prevention, case management, wrap-around services, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.

Projects and activities recommended for *HEARTH Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)* funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **Central Unified School District – Student Services Rapid Outreach Project**
The Student Support Services Rapid Outreach Project will be an extension of support and resources for unhoused families and those at-risk of becoming unhoused in the City of Fresno. The Central Unified Student Support Services department will focus on Homeless Prevention. This project will allow the district to respond quickly to the housing crisis to support residents of the City of Fresno, help reduce disruptions to K-12 student attendance, and improve academic success by providing rental and utility assistance.
- **Poverello House – Homeless Outreach Progressive Engagement (HOPE) Team**
The Homeless Outreach Progressive Engagement (HOPE) Team will provide street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who live in the City of Fresno. The team aims to link people experiencing homelessness to navigation services, emergency shelter, and other supplemental Cal-AIM services.
- **WestCare California – Project Unite**
Project Unite will provide rapid rehousing and homelessness prevention services including the provision of at least 1) eight (8) households with homelessness prevention services, 2) ten (10) households with rapid rehousing assistance, and 3) eighteen (18) households with case management services. The program will engage homeless and chronically homeless individuals and families with extremely low incomes (less than 30% of the area median income), including

Veterans who are not eligible for housing assistance through SSVF or HUD-VASH.

Projects and activities recommended for *Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOWPA)* funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **Community Health Systems**

Community Health Systems' (CHS) HOPWA-funded housing stabilization program delivered through its Special Services Clinic will serve individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness within the City of Fresno. The program will provide eligible HOPWA housing assistance, including Short Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility (STRMU) assistance, Supportive Services, and Housing Information Services to support rapid stabilization. These housing services will be integrated with HOPWA-eligible supportive services delivered by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and experienced case managers and coordinated with the Clinic's Ryan White program to improve housing stability, health outcomes, and long-term self-sufficiency, consistent with the City's 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan priorities.

- **WestCare California – The Living Room**

WestCare California, Inc. will provide housing assistance and related support for people living with HIV and their families in Fresno County. In PY26, The Living Room will endeavor to provide Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) for seventeen (17) households; Permanent Housing Placement for six (6) households; Short-Term Facility Based Housing (ST-FBH) for twenty-four (24) households; Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility assistance (STRMU) for thirteen to fifteen (13-15) households; Supportive Services for two hundred and thirty (230) households; and Housing Information Services for one hundred and eighty (180) households. The proposed program will help participants achieve permanent housing and health stability.

Affordable Housing

Need: Improve standards of living by increasing access to safe and affordable housing through development, acquisition, or rehabilitation of affordable for-sale or rental housing; owner-occupied housing rehabilitation, such as roof repairs, minor home repairs, and rehabilitation/reconstruction; rental housing repair or rehabilitation; and housing assistance programs for low-income households.

Projects and activities recommended for funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **City of Fresno – Senior Exterior Repair Program & Housing Rehabilitation Program Delivery**

CDBG funds will be used to provide an exterior home repair program for low- and moderate-income owner-occupied senior households. The repairs may include,

but are not limited to: health and safety, paint, windows, screens, water heaters, roofs, doors, minor electrical, accessibility, fencing, and lead hazards.

- **Self-Help Enterprises – Housing Rehabilitation Program**
The Housing Rehabilitation Program will address critical health and safety issues, property aging, maintenance concerns, and code violations within existing units to significantly improve living conditions for qualified Fresno homeowners and residents. Self Help Enterprises’ staff will collaborate with low-income homeowners and local contractors to address essential building components, including roofing, windows, and flooring, as well as crucial systems such as plumbing, electrical, cooling, and security. By addressing these vital aspects, the program ensures the well-being of owner-occupied households while enhancing the overall safety and quality of housing for residents throughout the City of Fresno.
- **Affordable Housing Development or Substantial Rehabilitation**
The City of Fresno will request applications to develop or rehabilitate single-subdivisions and multi-family affordable housing units for low- and moderate-income people that meet the guidelines of the HOME program.
- **Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Affordable Housing Development**
The City of Fresno will request applications from CHDOs for funding to develop units affordable to low- and moderate-income people that meet the guidelines of the HOME program.

Public Infrastructure and City-Owned Facilities

Need: Increase resident prosperity by supporting neighborhood revitalization through site development to facilitate access to affordable housing, improvements to or development of new public facilities owned by the City of Fresno or partner agencies.

Projects and activities recommended for funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **City of Fresno, PARCS Department – Investing in Central Fresno: Expanding Recreation at Lafayette Park**
This project will improve the safety and usability of Lafayette Park in Central Fresno through the renovation of its sports courts and installation of new lighting. Decades of use and exposure to the environment have resulted in excessive wear of the park’s hard courts, resulting in large cracks throughout the foundation. The park also lacks sufficient lighting around its hard courts and turf sports fields, limiting the community's use of the park. This project will address these issues by fully resurfacing the park's three hard courts, including striping and installing netting that will allow the courts to be used for multiple sports; and by installing new lighting that will allow the courts and sports fields to be used in

the dark. These improvements will equip Lafayette Park to serve as a valuable community resource, providing healthy recreation and fostering social connection for people of all ages for years to come.

- **City of Fresno, Public Works Department – Balderas Elementary School Neighborhood Street Improvements**

The Balderas Elementary School Neighborhood Street Improvements project will include complete street surface reconstruction of E. Florence Avenue between S. Maple Avenue and S. Chestnut Avenue. This project will include reconstruction of areas of damaged concrete including curb, gutter, and sidewalks and the installation of ADA-accessible curb ramps along the segment. The proposed improvements are expected to improve the safety, accessibility, and quality of life for residents living in this CDBG-eligible neighborhood.

- **City of Fresno, Public Works Department – Highway City Neighborhood Street Reconstruction**

This project will include the rehabilitation and construction of road improvements in the Highway City neighborhood along N. Lola Avenue, both north and south of W. Shaw Avenue, as well as along W. Fairmont Avenue extending to its intersection with N. Polk Avenue. The project will include the installation of ADA accessible curb ramps, curb and gutter, sidewalks, street lighting, and storm drain facilities. In addition, this project will pave the existing alley located behind the residential properties along N. Lola Avenue. This project will complete the construction phase of the project, which is the final phase of a multi-year request.

- **Fresno Fire Department – Station 3 Security Fence**

This project will include the installation of a 10' security fence around Station 3 to enhance safety, prevent unauthorized access, and reduce theft. This project will protect critical emergency response equipment and personnel while ensuring a secure environment for continued public service. This project will help safeguard the station and maintain operational readiness for the community.

Public and Community Services

Need: Invest in the community by providing services to low- and moderate-income individuals that promote well-being and improved quality of life through projects and activities that support children and families, people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, victims of domestic violence, or other non-homeless special needs groups.

Projects and activities recommended for funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County – Educate and Inspire Fresno Youth 2026+**

The Educate and Inspire Fresno Youth program will provide afterschool

enrichment programs to 1,200 young people living in low-income, high-crime neighborhoods in East, West, Central Fresno, and Pinedale. The organization will provide programs that help girls and boys ages 6-18 adopt a healthy attitude and lifestyle, and develop academic, behavioral, and social skills through homework completion, learning activities, tutoring, and structured sports. The organization will support and guide teens in setting career goals and improve their employability skills and provide teens with skill-building opportunities as well as hands-on work experience.

- **Central Valley Justice Coalition – Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program**
The Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program will provide ongoing, trauma-informed mentorship, education, and advocacy services to youth at heightened risk of human trafficking and exploitation. Through individualized mentorship, structured prevention education, and group-based programming, the program equips youth with practical tools to recognize exploitation risks, strengthen protective factors, and access community resources that promote safety and stability. The Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program will continue to provide reliable, relationship-based support to youth navigating complex systems, trauma exposure, and instability.
- **Poverello House – Culinary Workforce Development Program**
The Culinary Workforce Development Program will expand the existing program to provide workforce training and employment services for low- and moderate-income individuals in the City of Fresno. CDBG funds will support vocational training, job readiness, and supervised work experience for participants from Poverello House’s Rehabilitation Program and the One Fresno Youth Corps Program. This project will serve two hundred (200) eligible participants over a 12-month period. This program is designed to increase employability, improve job skills, and promote long-term income stability for individuals facing significant employment barriers.

Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration

Need: Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement and providing activities for residents and housing providers that promote the advancement of fair housing.

Projects and activities recommended for funding in program year 2026-2027:

- **Fair Housing**
The City of Fresno will request applications from eligible organizations to provide fair housing complaint and referral services, education and outreach for tenants, and education and outreach for housing industry professionals.
- **City of Fresno – Planning and Administration**

Grant funds will be used for the administration of the grants to include enhancing public participation in support of planning activities; issuing NOFAs and conducting project and activity selection; consulting with subrecipients in program implementation; completing environmental and historic preservation reviews; monitoring subrecipient activities; preparing performance reports; and undertaking other administrative and program tasks to effectively support the funded activities in compliance with all local, state, and federal requirements.

Evaluation of Past Performance

Below is a summary of activities recently completed and reported in the City's 2024 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER):

Rehabilitation

In total, 56 homes were rehabilitated to preserve affordable housing for low- and moderate-income homeowners. The projects included:

- City of Fresno Senior Paint and Exterior Repair Programs: Completed 43
- Self-Help Home Repair and Rehabilitation Program: Completed 13

In Program Year 2024 (PY 2024), the City exceeded its goal of rehabilitating 55 houses.

Housing Development for Homeownership and Rental

In PY 2024, a total of 83 affordable housing units were constructed, of which 23 were HOME funded. Below are descriptions of each completed housing project:

- Fresno Housing Authority – Avalon Commons, Phase I
The project consisted of 60 new multi-family affordable rental units, of which 11 were HOME-funded, and on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost was \$40 million of which \$2,654,771 in HOME funds was provided for eligible construction costs. The project was successfully completed on December 22, 2024.
- Habitat for Humanity – 64 Atchison Single-Family Housing Project
The project consisted of one 3-bedroom/2-bathroom home with an attached garage and on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost was \$526,326 of which \$181,200 in HOME CHDO funds was provided for eligible predevelopment and construction costs which subsequently converted to mortgage assistance for an owner-occupied homebuyer whose income was below 80% of area median income. The project was successfully completed on March 17, 2025.
- Self-Help Enterprises – Annadale Phase II S-F Housing Project

The project consisted of 22 single-family affordable homes, of which 11 are HOME-funded, and with on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost was \$2.9 million of which \$1,462,000 in HOME funds was provided for construction costs which subsequently converted to mortgage assistance for 11 homebuyers whose income was below 80% of the area median income. The project was successfully completed on March 10, 2025.

In PY 2024, there were six housing projects underway. They included:

- Self-Help Enterprises – Walnut / Florence / Plumas
The project consists of 17 single-family affordable homes, of which 11 are HOME-funded, and on-and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost is \$4.4 million of which \$800,000 in HOME funds were provided for eligible construction costs which will subsequently convert to mortgage assistance for 11 homebuyers whose income is at 60% to 80% of area median income. The project was completed on December 17, 2025.
- Fancher Creek Town Center LP – Sarah’s Court Phase I
The project consists of 120 newly constructed multi-family affordable rental units plus on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost is \$35 million, of which \$2,480,000 in CDBG funds were provided for the acquisition of a 2-acre project site located at 200 N. Salma Avenue. In addition, \$3,169,034 in HOME funds were provided for eligible pre-development and construction costs. The project was completed April 22, 2025.
- Fancher Creek Town Center LP – Sarah’s Court Phase II
The project will consist of 120 new multi-family affordable rental units and on-and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost is \$38 million of which \$2.4 million in CDBG funds were provided for the acquisition of a 2-acre project site located at 200 N. Salma Avenue, just north of Sarah’s Court Phase I. The developer submitted an application for senior financing and is hoping to start construction in June 2026.
- Fresno Housing Authority – Avalon Commons Phase II
The project will consist of 45 new multi-family affordable rental units and on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost is \$70 million of which \$1,243,000 in CDBG funds were provided for the acquisition of a portion of 7521 N. Chestnut Avenue, just north of Avalon Commons Phase I. The developer submitted an application for senior financing and is expecting to start construction in March 2026.
- Fresno Housing Authority – Parkside Inn Motel Conversion
The project will consist of the adaptive reuse of the 48-unit Parkside Inn Motel into 38 affordable permanent rental units and onsite improvements. The estimated project cost is \$20 million, of which \$3 million in CDBG funds were provided for acquisition cost of the motel property located at 1075 N. Warren

Avenue. The developer has submitted a State HomeKey application for funding and is expecting to start construction in May 2026.

- Blythe Village LP – Blythe Village

The project consists of a 67-unit manufactured rental housing property and on- and off-site improvements. The estimated project cost was \$14.5 million of which \$400,000 of CDBG funds were provided for partial acquisition cost of a 4.8-acre site located at 3572 N. Blythe Avenue. Additionally, \$2.6 million in HOME funds were provided for eligible pre-development and manufacturing and assembling costs. The project was completed on January 30, 2026.

Homelessness

- HEARTH Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

The City acts as the pass-through agency for ESG program funds. While the City is responsible for the administration and oversight of the grant, 93% of PY 2024 funds were awarded to local homeless services providers (Poverello House, Central Unified School District, and WestCare California, Inc.) who performed the day-to-day program delivery. Based on the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) reports provided to the City, 2,000 people were assisted with street outreach services, 62 people received rapid rehousing, 94 received homeless prevention, and 23 people received emergency shelter with PY 2024 ESG funding.

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

In PY 2024, the City contracted with Marjaree Mason Center to provide emergency shelter in its Safe House Shelter for up to 90 days. The Marjaree Mason Center also provided supportive services for individuals who were either homeless or at risk of homelessness due to domestic violence. A total of 82 individuals received shelter from Marjaree Mason Center during PY 2024. Through the services offered to participants, Marjaree Mason Center exited 22 individuals into temporary housing and assisted 22 individuals in securing and obtaining permanent housing. On average, clients were housed for 23 days before moving to permanent housing.

- HOME-American Rescue Plan Act (HOME – ARP)

In PY 2024, the City contracted with WestCare California, Inc. to provide 264 individuals with case management services and financial assistance services that included short-term and medium-term rental assistance, security deposits, utility assistance, application fees, and moving expenses.

- Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)

In PY 2024, the City contracted with WestCare California, Inc. to provide housing-related supportive services and housing assistance to people who are living with HIV/AIDS, and their families. During PY 2024, 81 individuals were

assisted with a housing subsidy including 27 who received short-term facility-based housing.

During PY 2024, 183 unduplicated individuals received housing information services, and 225 unduplicated individuals received supportive services. Supportive services included, but were not limited to, meals and nutritional services, transportation, outreach, employment assistance and training, education, and case management.

Some individuals received more than one form of housing assistance and more than one supportive service throughout the year. In total there were 497 duplicated supportive services accessed by HOPWA clients during PY 2024.

- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing
Using prior year funding that carried over into PY 2024, the City provided Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) to a total of 24 households through an agreement with the Fresno Housing Authority. Furthermore, 21 households received TBRA through the HOPWA agreement with WestCare.

Community Services

The City of Fresno utilized grant funds to improve the living environment for its residents through a variety of public service programs and activities.

- Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County – Educate and Inspire Fresno Youth – benefitted 1,441 individuals
The Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County provided education, job training, and recreation to youth ages 6-18 at the East Fresno, West Fresno, Central Fresno, and Pinedale Boys & Girls Clubs. As a youth development organization with skilled caring professionals, the Clubs provided culturally relevant programs, helping kids shape their paths toward great futures. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County accomplished their goals throughout the year by providing different programs for the children.

The Power Hour program was utilized by members to help them complete homework assignments and maintain good grades throughout the school year. The SMART Girls and Passport 2 Manhood programs both played a huge role in teaching members important life lessons that will help them as they continue to grow. Lessons on personal hygiene were implemented where members learned the importance of proper hand washing and walked away with their very own hygiene kit which included shampoo, deodorant, toothbrushes, and feminine hygiene products for the female members. The Healthy Habits Cooking program continues to be very popular for Club members across all four Club sites by bringing teens from different social groups together at one Club site. Teens that normally don't interact found themselves working together to prepare meals such as Chicken Alfredo.

At one site, members had the opportunity to go out into the Club Garden and pick fresh produce such as tomatoes, peppers, and nectarines to enjoy. During the summer, each Club site implemented a reading program that tracked the number of books each member read with the top readers from each Club being invited to a Fresno Grizzlies game where they were recognized for their accomplishments and treated to dinner, Grizzlies swag, and a meet and greet with Parker the mascot.

- Central Valley Justice Coalition – Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program – benefitted 303 individuals

Through a combination of 1-on-1 mentorship and education and group programs, the Central Valley Justice Coalition's (CVJC) Advocacy and Mentorship Program aimed to connect with youth who had greater risk factors for human trafficking and exploitation. CVJC's advocates equipped young people with the tools they needed to recognize traffickers and identify resources that kept themselves and their community safe.

Throughout PY 2024, CVJC conducted 1 on 1 Youth Mentoring for youth and their parent(s)/guardian(s). The CVJC Youth advocates met with these youths on a weekly, biweekly, or monthly basis. CVJC also conducted weekly therapeutic services for youth (ranging from middle school to high school ages) and provided educational classes to them in the "Cool Aunt Series" and the "Red Flags and Fine Lines" curriculums. In addition, CVJC provided Summer Enrichment Activities (Game Night, Crocheting, Meditation, Weekly Yoga, Arts and Crafts), a fall arts and crafts event, a holiday cookie decorating event, and spring break hosted activities. Staff also provided education to area foster parents entitled "Tech and Trafficking", online safety/digital literacy lessons in partnership with Every Neighborhood Partnership and provided education to middle school girls utilizing the "Not a Number" curriculum, as well as prevention education about exploitation, healthy relationships, and online safety.

- Chinatown Fresno Foundation –The Pop-Up Program – benefitted 52 microenterprises During PY 2024, Chinatown Fresno Foundation created The Pop-Up Place, located at 1029 F Street, which was a new program designed for new micro-enterprises. Through the program Chinatown Fresno Foundation paid rent, utilities, and wi-fi for six months to help new micro-enterprise owners with start-up costs. The program was promoted on social media and in the Chinatown Fresno Foundation newsletter, featuring a unique Pop-Up Place logo. During the marketing process seventeen inquiries were received, which resulted in five qualified applications, and two businesses opening in the Chinatown area. Local media provided ample promotion following an Open House. Chinatown Fresno Foundation also provided business counseling in an effort to permanently locate both businesses in Chinatown.

In addition to The Pop-Up Place, Chinatown Fresno Foundation continued their support of all Chinatown microenterprises. As part of our overall support of

Chinatown microenterprises, Chinatown Fresno Foundation provided business counseling and workshop materials. Additionally, with all the construction in Chinatown, Chinatown Fresno Foundation augmented marketing efforts, especially social media, for the Chinatown microenterprise community. These efforts continue to bring more interest to the area's businesses.

- Poverello House Rehabilitation Aftercare Program – benefitted 50 individuals
In PY 2024, Poverello House provided a workforce development program for individuals exiting substance abuse treatment. The program incorporated an in-house work readiness program that prepared participants for careers in the culinary services field through a professional culinary training program and comprehensive job placement support for individuals that were low-to-moderate income and that completed the first six months of Substance-Use Disorder treatment.

Overall, throughout PY 2024, there were fifty (50) low-income individuals that benefited from the program, which exceeded the program's overall goal of twenty-five individuals. Participants engaged in 12,500 hours of supervised mentorship experiences in Papa Mike's Café, the in-house restaurant at Poverello House, alongside culinary professionals. Thirty-five (35) individuals earned transferable certifications that would assist them in securing employment opportunities, twenty-five (25) were placed into full-time employment opportunities, forty (40) participants engaged in soft skills and culinary classes that complement their hands-on activities, and thirty-five (35) participants engaged in developing career readiness documentation.

- Highway City Community Development – Moving Beyond COVID Health & Wellness Program – benefitted 245 individuals
The Highway City Community Development (HCCD) agency provided access to Health & Wellness Clinics in an underserved area of Fresno. The agency also provided Health & Outreach Resource Fairs for families to learn about additional opportunities. HCCD also partnered with Healthy Smiles to provide Dental Services for Children.

In partnership with Valley Children's, UCSF, Fresno County Office of Education Mobile Health clinic HCCD provided services for immunizations, sports physicals, wellness checks, asthma, blood pressure and diabetes care, wound care, and contraception. Multiple marketing tools were created in house, and included tools in English, Spanish, and Punjabi that were distributed to Central Unified School District and the area's Housing Authority complexes.

- Southwest Fresno Development Corporation Family Financial Literacy Nights – benefitted 155 individuals
The Southwest Fresno Development Corporation (SWFDC) provided a financial literacy program for individuals and families in the Southwest Fresno area. The program, Family Financial Literacy Nights, provided three 4-week, age-

appropriate financial education series for families that helped them learn key money management tools to manage their household income, debt, credit, and savings.

SWFDC's program hosted events at Southwest Fresno locations. Over the four consecutive sessions, per age group (youth and adult), participants engaged in interactive lessons and individual counseling sessions. Financial basics, credit management, and actionable financial planning were core topics. Personalized counseling from financial planners and credit repair counselors addressed specific needs that ensured a hands-on approach to financial literacy. Each set of sessions ended with a celebration of participant progress and distribution of certificates to recognize efforts.

SWFDC also evaluated the program by monitoring participant progress through surveys, feedback, and individual follow-up sessions with counselors. A detailed analysis of the program's outcomes, including credit score improvements and financial goal achievements were gathered. SWFDC identified strengths and areas for improvement and celebrated success through a community event, strengthening relationships with participants and partners while setting the stage for sustained financial literacy efforts in the community.

- Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries – Fair Housing Program
Although Fair Housing data is not required to be reported when using administrative funds, it is important to note that the City again partnered with Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries (FIRM) to provide Fair Housing outreach throughout PY 2024. FIRM's HUD Certified Housing Counselors provided fair housing information in Hmong, Ukrainian, Pashto, Farsi, Dari, and English.

Through CDBG funding, FIRM staff conducted community workshops and distributed information at community farms, libraries, and community centers in the 93702, 93703, 93706, 93722, 93725, and 93727 ZIP codes, where the need for fair housing information was greatest.

Additionally, FIRM provided information about fair housing rights, low-income public housing, and housing voucher rights on its ethnic radio show and TV show.

In total, FIRM was able to reach 6,814 people through in-person events and outreach efforts, another 98,297 people through TV and radio, and 19,066 people through social media. A high percentage of individuals reached were Hmong, Cambodian, Lao, and Hispanic elders who indicated they had an extremely low- to moderate-income.

Public Infrastructure and Facilities

Neighborhood Street Improvements

One neighborhood street improvement project was completed in PY 2024 benefiting 12,390 residents.

- The Rialto-Marks-Holland-Valentine Neighborhood Street Improvements – benefitted 12,390 individuals
This activity included pavement removal, repair to the asphalt base, and reconstruction of each pavement section. City crews were also able to repair sidewalks, curb ramps, and gutters to improve ADA accessibility and the overall neighborhood commute.

The following activities received a CDBG allocation for improvements in PY 2024, or a prior program year, and are pending completion:

- The Highway City Neighborhood Street Reconstruction
- The Yosemite Middle School Complete Streets Design
- The Knight Avenue Neighborhood Street Improvements

Park Facilities Improvements

The PARCS Department was able to complete two park facility improvement activities during PY 2024.

- Senior Center Building Demolition
The PARCS Department oversaw the site cleaning and building demolition on a parcel of land designated for the future development of a city-wide Senior Center.
- Fink White Splash Park – benefitted 2,755 individuals
The PARCS Department demolished a half-circular-shaped cast-in-place wading pool and constructed a new splash park that consists of a splash park pad. The splash park pad includes water spray nozzles and aboveground spray amenities.

The following activities received a CDBG allocation for improvements in PY 2024, or in a prior year, and are pending completion:

- Frank H. Ball ADA Improvements
- Maxie L. Parks HVAC Design
- Bigby Villa Park Play Structure
- Lafayette Park Play Structure

Summary of Citizen Participation and Consultation Process

A comprehensive list of participation and consultation activities is available in sections AP-10 and AP-12 of this plan.

Among the actions the City took to collect community and stakeholder input are:

- A community needs questionnaire completed by twelve (12) Housing and Community Development stakeholders (units of local government, non-profits, affordable housing developers, etc.)
- A community needs questionnaire completed by forty-four (44) community members.
- Two (2) virtual and six (6) in-person workshops broadly promoted through email, social media, newspaper, flyer distribution, and local media to collect broad-based community input and identify the most-needed activities, attended by eighty-five (85) people
- Twenty-three (23) stakeholder meetings with local non-profit and advocacy organizations
- A community needs public hearing held before City Council with four (4) public comments
- Six (6) pre-recorded webinars for the 2026-2027 Consolidated Notice of Funding Available published to provide technical support
- A web page maintained at www.fresno.gov/housing explaining the Annual Action Plan process and timeline, with links to relevant notices, recordings, and presentations
- A 30-day public comment period from April 13, 2026, through May 12, 2026, to collect input from members of the community on the draft Annual Action Plan and recommended activities for funding
- A public hearing to review activities recommended for funding was held on May 21, 2026, prior to City Council consideration of Plan adoption

Summary of Public Comments

A summary of all comments is included in Appendix B.

Summary of Comments Not Accepted

The City accepted all comments.

Summary

During development of the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan, participants consistently identified homelessness, affordable housing, neighborhood infrastructure improvements, public services, and fair housing among their top priorities. The community needs assessment conducted for the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan

continued to support these needs. In PY 2026, the City will invest approximately \$11.6 million to address the needs identified in this plan. While the needs of the community far outstrip the ability of this plan to address the needs in their entirety, the investments selected address the most pressing needs with the most appropriate funding available, while adhering to all regulations governing the use of HUD Community Planning and Development funds.

Project Funding Summary

Table 5 - Project Funding Summary

PRIORITY AREA	PROJECT	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
Homeless & Homelessness Prevention	Emergency Solutions Grant			\$685,906.24 ¹	
Homeless & Homelessness Prevention	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV				\$1,329,773
Affordable Housing	Housing Rehabilitation (Non-Profit)	\$400,000.00			
Affordable Housing	Housing Rehabilitation (City Provided)	\$961,423.94			
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Development		\$2,804,486.73		
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Development – CHDO		\$414,909.59		
Public Infrastructure & Facilities	Facility Improvements	\$4,834,761.00			
Community Services	Public and Community Services	\$1,017,308 ²			
Administration & Compliance	Program Administration	\$1,381,425	\$276,605.73	See note	\$38,050.33
TOTALS		\$ 8,594,917.94	\$3,496,001.46	\$685,906.24	\$1,367,823.33

¹ Administration funds of \$46,793.24 are included in the ESG project total.

² Includes \$50,000 allocation to Fair Housing

PR-05: Lead and Responsible Agencies

The City of Fresno Planning and Development, Community Development Division is responsible for the administration of HUD Entitlements including the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), the Emergency Solutions Grant program (ESG), and the Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV (HOPWA).

Public Contact Information:

Karen Jenks
Manager | Community Development Division
2600 Fresno Street ▪ CHN 3065-C ▪ Fresno CA 93721
City of Fresno

Phone: (559) 621-8300
TTY: (559) 621-8721
Fax: (559) 457-1054
Email: HCDD@fresno.gov

AP-10: Consultation

Introduction

Public participation plays a central role in the development of the Consolidated Plan. To develop its 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan, the City launched an in-depth and collaborative effort to consult with community stakeholders, elected offices, City and County departments, and beneficiaries of entitlement programs to inform and develop the priorities and strategies. For the PY 2026 Annual Action Plan, the City engaged the community and followed up with many of the same organizations to identify the specific activities that should be funded with PY 2026 funds to meet the greatest needs of the community.

Efforts to Enhance Coordination

Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction's activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health, and service agencies (91.215(l)).

In addition to the citizen engagement process, the City asked all organizations who participated in the 2024 Annual Action Plan, 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan, or the 2025 Consolidated Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) to complete a community needs questionnaire. Twelve responses were collected, and the responses were used in conjunction with the community needs assessment to prepare the PY 2026 NOFA. The City released a Consolidated NOFA for CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA to coordinate with local non-profits on the provision of public services and homelessness services, and to accept proposals for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes.

Continuum of Care Consultation – Homeless Needs

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless people (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and people at risk of homelessness.

The Fresno Madera Continuum of Care (FMCoC) is comprised of organizations and individuals working to address homelessness in the counties of Fresno and Madera. Members of the FMCoC include representatives of federal, state, and local government agencies, nonprofits, the private sector, and faith-based organizations. The FMCoC holds monthly meetings to coordinate the efforts of its members to efficiently provide housing and services to the homeless population.

As part of the PY 2026 planning process, the City coordinated with the FMCoC to develop a recommendation for funding priorities utilizing ESG funds. The City presented ESG allocations by eligible activity to the FMCoC board of directors at their November 5, 2025, meeting, and to the general membership meeting on November 13, 2025. The

City's recommendation, which included the breakdown by funding categories and noted that the recommendation was not binding, was adopted.

The City also coordinates with the FMCoC related to allocations of State of California Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) funding.

Continuum of Care Consultation – Program Design

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards for and evaluate outcomes of projects and activities assisted by ESG funds, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the operation and administration of HMIS

Allocation

The City of Fresno acts as a pass-through agency for ESG funds. While the City is responsible for the administration and oversight of the grant, most funds are awarded to local homeless service providers who perform the day-to-day operation of the funded programs. As part of the PY 2026 planning process, the City consulted with the FMCoC to determine the amount of ESG funds that should be allocated to each eligible use. The City used the breakdown by funding categories to inform the allocations included in the NOFA. Based on the NOFA responses received, the City made minor adjustments to the allocations by activity.

Development of Standards and Policies

ESG standards and policies were developed by the City, County, and the FMCoC when the ESG program transitioned from the Emergency Shelter Grant to the Hearth Emergency Solutions Grant in 2011. These standards are included in Appendix D of this document. The City will continue to work cooperatively with Fresno County and the FMCoC to update the ESG Policies and Procedures. The City will also continue to coordinate with its public and private partners to ensure that the local FMCoC meets all HEARTH requirements with respect to ESG funds.

HMIS and Coordinated Entry System

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is used by all local homeless providers participating in the FMCoC. HMIS is a database used to track performance and outcomes for the agencies. As the HMIS Lead of the FMCoC, the Fresno Housing Authority plays a critical role in collecting data. The work of the Fresno Housing Authority in this regard meets HUD requirements for the implementation and compliance of Homeless Management Information System Standards.

The FMCoC's Coordinated Entry System utilizes a common assessment tool – the Vulnerability Index. All member agencies of the FMCoC have committed to using both the assessment tool and the Coordinated Entry System.

List of Consultations

Describe agencies, groups, organizations, and others who were invited to participated in the process and describe the jurisdiction’s consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities.

Table 6 - List of Agencies, Groups, and Organizations Consulted

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
1	Arte Americas	Community organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
2	California Apartment Association	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
3	California State University, Fresno	Services - education	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
4	CARE Fresno	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
5	CASA of Fresno and Madera Counties	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
6	Central California Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
7	Central California Legal Services	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
8	Central Unified School District	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
9	Central Valley Community Foundation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
10	Central Valley Regional Center	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
11	Chinatown Fresno Foundation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire* & Interview*
12	City of Clovis	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
13	City of Fresno – Council Office 1	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
14	City of Fresno – Council Office 2	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire

¹ Completed questionnaires and/or interviews are noted with an asterisk (*).

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
15	City of Fresno – Council Office 3	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
16	City of Fresno – Council Office 4	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
17	City of Fresno – Council Office 5	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
18	City of Fresno – Council Office 6	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
19	City of Fresno – Council Office 7	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
20	City of Fresno – Planning & Development – Long Range Planning	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
21	City of Fresno – Planning & Development – Homeless Services	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
22	City of Fresno – Planning & Development – Housing Finance	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
23	City of Fresno – Planning & Development – Housing Production	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
24	City of Fresno – Planning & Development – HART	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
25	City of Fresno – Capital Projects Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
26	City of Fresno – Fire Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
27	City of Fresno – Information Services Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
28	City of Fresno – PARCS Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
29	City of Fresno – Police Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
30	City of Fresno – Public Works Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire &

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
				Interview*
31	City of Fresno – Public Utilities Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
32	City of Fresno – Transportation Department	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
33	City of Fresno Disability Advisory Commission	Other government – city	Action Plan	Questionnaire
34	Clovis Unified School District	Services - education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
35	Community Housing Council	Services – fair housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
36	Community Regional Medical Centers	Services – medical	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview
37	County of Fresno Behavioral Health	Other government – county	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
38	County of Fresno County Administrative Office	Other government – county	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
39	County of Fresno Public Health	Other government – county	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
40	County of Fresno Social Services	Other government – county	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview
41	Deaf and Hard of Hearing Service Center	Services – deaf and hard of hearing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
42	Downtown Fresno Partnership	Services – business	Action Plan	Questionnaire
43	Elder Abuse Services, Inc.	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
44	El Dorado Community Development Center	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
45	Every Neighborhood Partnership	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
46	FACE Fresno	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
47	Focus Forward	Services – youth	Action Plan	Questionnaire
48	Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
49	Fresno Building Healthy Communities	Services - youth	Action Plan	Questionnaire
50	Fresno Center	Services – personal development	Action Plan	Questionnaire
51	Fresno Chamber of Commerce	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
52	Fresno City College	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
53	Fresno Coalition for Digital Inclusion	Civic organization – broadband	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
54	Fresno Council of Governments	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
55	Fresno County Office of Education	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
56	Fresno County Economic Development Corporation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
57	Fresno Economic Development Corporation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
58	Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
59	Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries	Services – vulnerable populations	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
60	Fresno Metro Black Chamber of Commerce	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
61	Fresno Metro Ministry	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
62	Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District	Other government – special district	Action Plan	Questionnaire
63	Fresno Pacific University	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
64	Fresno Realtors Association	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
65	Fresno Unified School District	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
66	Gracebound	Community organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
67	Habitat for Humanity Greater Fresno Area	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
68	Helping Others Pursue Excellence	Services – business	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
69	HEAT	Community organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
70	Highway City Community Development, Inc.	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
71	Housing Authority City of Fresno	Other government – City	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
72	Jane Addams Community Development Center	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
73	Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
74	Live Again Fresno	Services – youth	Action Plan	Questionnaire
75	Lowell Community Development Corporation	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
76	Marjaree Mason Center	Housing; services – domestic violence	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
77	Neighborhood Church – Fresno	Religious institution	Action Plan	Questionnaire

No.	Agency / Group / Organization	Type	Section of Plan Addressed	Consultation Method ¹
78	North Fresno Church	Religious institution	Action Plan	Questionnaire*
79	Poverello House	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
80	Resources for Independence Central Valley	Community Organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
81	RH Community Builders	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
82	Saint Rest Community Development Center	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
83	Sanger Unified School District	Services – education	Action Plan	Questionnaire
84	Self-Help Enterprises	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
85	Southeast Fresno EDC	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
86	South Tower Community Land Trust	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire & Interview*
87	SW Fresno Community Development Center	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire
88	Trans-E-Motion	Services – vulnerable populations	Action Plan	Questionnaire
89	Turning Point of Central California	Housing	Action Plan	Questionnaire
90	WestCare California, Inc.	Services – health, mental health	Action Plan	Questionnaire
91	Workforce Connection	Services – business	Action Plan	Questionnaire
92	Workforce Development Board	Civic organization	Action Plan	Questionnaire

Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

Not applicable

List other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan and how the goals of the Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan

Table 7 - Other Planning Efforts Considered

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Cultural Arts Plan	City of Fresno	With this plan, the City of Fresno has developed ambitious but achievable goals for cultural arts programs that reflect the city’s cultural, demographic and geographic diversity. The cultural arts plan contains six focused goals and corresponding recommendations to help Fresno achieve its potential and will inform expanded access to the cultural arts grant program. This plan overlaps with the community services goal of the Strategic Plan.
Downtown Neighborhoods Community Plan	City of Fresno	The Downtown Neighborhoods Community Plan covers long range planning topics such as urban form, transportation, natural resources, historical/cultural resources and health and wellness. Specific housing related goals including increasing quality of housing and homeownership, and increased access to health and mental health services are also reflected in the community plan, which overlaps with the affordable housing goal of the Strategic Plan.
Fresno Parks Master Plan	City of Fresno	The Fresno Parks Master Plan includes goals to maintain, improve, partner, expand, secure, connect, advocate and celebrate the parks system. It is a strategic plan that establishes a vision for improving the City’s park and recreation

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
		system so that it better serves current and future needs of the people of Fresno overlapping with the public infrastructure goal of the Strategic Plan.
2023-2031 Housing Element	City of Fresno	The goals of the 2023-2031 Housing Element are for the City of Fresno to meet its RHNA housing requirements, assist in the development of housing for low-income households, remove government constraints on housing development, conserve existing affordable housing, and to promote equal housing opportunity, which overlaps with the affordable housing development goal of the Strategic Plan.
Permanent Local Housing Allocation 5-Year Plan	City of Fresno	The Permanent Local Housing Allocation 5-Year Plan qualifies the City of Fresno to receive funding over 5 years from the State of California to address housing quality and increase affordable housing supply. The five-year plan goals are to invest in affordable housing development, rehabilitation for owner-occupied homes to include mobile homes, and to provide down-payment assistance for first-time homebuyer with low incomes, which overlaps with the affordable housing development goal of the Strategic Plan.
Here to Stay Report	City of Fresno	The Here to Stay report is an overview of 46 anti-displacement policies based on the first-hand experiences of Fresno residents and supported by research, data, and lessons learned in other cities with anti-displacement policies. This report overlaps with the homelessness and homelessness prevention goals of the Strategic Plan.
Highest Needs Neighborhood Definition	City of Fresno	The Fresno Clean and Safe Neighborhood Parks Tax Ordinance, commonly known as Measure P, provides a local funding source for City parks for

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
		<p>30 years through a 3/8-cent sales tax in the City of Fresno. Measure P proceeds are used to update and improve Fresno’s current parks, trails, and related facilities; make parks cleaner and safer; invest in programs; expand access to arts and culture; and create parks in neighborhoods that lack access to them. Measure P requires that no less than 50 percent of funds in expenditure categories one and two be allocated to “highest-need neighborhoods” in the City of Fresno. The Measure P Ordinance provides guidance on how these neighborhoods should be defined by the City, in conjunction with the Parks, Recreation and Arts Commission (PRAC). The Ordinance outlines a set of 11 Equity Factors that must be considered in defining the highest-need neighborhoods, which include factors such as park condition and access, health data, demographics, and neighborhood safety data. Every three years the definition is updated based on community outreach and equity factor data. This process overlaps with the public infrastructure and public services goals of the Strategic Plan.</p>
Street2Home Fresno County	Fresno Housing Authority	<p>Street2Home Fresno County identifies solutions to help reduce and ultimately end unsheltered homelessness. Several recommendations focused on affordable housing and resources for survivors of domestic violence align with the homelessness and homelessness prevention goal identified in the Strategic Plan.</p>
HHAP 6 Homeless Action Plan	City of Fresno	<p>The Homeless Housing Assistance and Prevention Round 6 (HHAP) is a cross-jurisdictional plan developed by the city, County of Fresno and Fresno Madera</p>

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
		Continuum of Care (FMCoC) to prevent and rapidly reduce unsheltered homelessness through targeted unsheltered homelessness through targeted prevention efforts and by sustaining existing interim housing solutions and Permanent housing solutions. The plan overlaps with the homelessness and homelessness prevention goal in the Strategic Plan.
One Fresno Housing Strategy	City of Fresno	Fresno’s Housing Strategy aims to analyze Fresno’s housing needs, identify areas where policy objectives will need to be employed to achieve strategic goals, identify current resources available to meet goals, identify funding sources and contingencies to meet goals, develop a plan for implementing recommended approaches to goal achievement, and establish a list of numerical goals and milestones to track progress overlapping the affordable housing development goals in the Strategic Plan.
West Neighborhoods Specific Plan	City of Fresno	Adopted in October of 2025, this specific plan applies to approximately 7,000 acres of land west of State Route 99 and north of Clinton Avenue, includes land use changes that put less density on the western periphery and more on the main corridors for better transit access. In addition, it includes recommendations for improved bicycle and pedestrian facilities and parks. The plan area includes several large housing element sites along the Shaw Avenue corridor that are envisioned as transit-oriented, mixed income neighborhoods. This plan overlaps with the affordable housing development and public infrastructure goals of the Strategic Plan.
Tower District	City of Fresno	Adopted in November of 2025, this

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Specific Plan and Design Standards and Guidelines		specific plan applies to approximately 1,800 acres bounded by 180 on the south, Fruit Avenue on the West, Shields Avenue on the north and Blackstone Avenue on the east. This plan prioritizes preserving the historic character of the district while also creating more affordable housing and business opportunities. Land use changes were proposed mostly along Shields and Blackstone corridors to provide options for mixed use development. The Tower District Design Guidelines from 2005 were revised to be objective standards to facilitate the streamlining of affordable housing. This plan overlaps with the affordable housing development and public infrastructure goals of the Strategic Plan.

Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))

The City works closely with the Fresno Housing Authority, the County of Fresno, and the State of California on several programs.

For HOPWA, the City is responsible for administering the grant on behalf of the entire metropolitan statistical area, which includes all of Fresno County. In addition, the City coordinates with the County Public Health Department and the State of California to ensure the needs of people living with AIDS/HIV are addressed.

The City collaborates with a variety of public and private sector agencies. One of the main avenues the City has been able to gain partnerships through is participation in the Fresno Madera Continuum of Care (FMCoC). The general membership for the FMCoC includes government, public agencies, and non-profit organizations throughout the region. Being a partner of the FMCoC has given the City of Fresno the ability to collaborate with other agencies to help serve unhoused individuals within the region.

AP-12: Participation

Summary

Summarize the citizen participation process and efforts made to broaden citizen participation. Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal setting.

The City provided several opportunities for the public to participate in the PY 2026 planning process:

Table 8 - Annual Action Plan Schedule of Activities

Program Year 2026-2027 (PY 2026) Annual Action Plan Timeline	
November 2, 2025	Public Notice Published Notice for all Community Workshops and Community Needs Hearing
November 12, 2025, at 10AM	Virtual Community Workshop #1
November 12, 2025, at 6PM	Community Workshop #1 - Pinedale Community Center
November 13, 2025, at 6 PM	Community Workshop #2 - Legacy Commons
November 17, 2025, at 11AM	Community Workshop #3 - Ted C. Wills Community Center
November 18, 2025, at 10AM	Community Workshop #4 - The Word Community Church
November 18, 2025, at 6 PM	Virtual Community Workshop #2
November 19, 2025, at 10AM	Shelter Community Workshop #1 – Ambassador
November 21, 2025, at 10AM	Shelter Community Workshop #2 – Clarion
November 5, 2025	FMCoC Executive Meeting Consultation for ESG allocations
November 13, 2025	FMCoC General Membership Meeting Consultation for ESG allocations
December 4, 2025, 9:15AM timed item	Public Needs Hearing (Council Chambers in City Hall) Public Hearing on community development needs https://fresno.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
December 15, 2025	Consolidated Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) released Consolidated CDBG, ESG, HOME, and HOPWA applications available December 15, 2025 – January 23, 2026
December 15, 2025	Consolidated NOFA webinars Virtual technical assistance webinars for NOFA applicants published

January 23, 2026 at 5 PM	All CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA Applications Due
April 13, 2026 – May 12, 2026	Public Review of Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan 30-day public review period. The 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan was published at www.fresno.gov/housing for public comments.
May 21, 2026	Public Hearing and City Council Meeting Council considered adoption of the Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan after Public Hearing
June 2, 2026	Adopted PY 2026 Annual Action Plan Due to HUD Statutory Due Date

Between November 12, 2025, and November 21, 2025, the City conducted six in-person and two virtual meetings to gather community input on allocating federal housing and community development funds. The in-person meetings were conducted at Pinedale Community Center, Legacy Commons, Ted C. Wills Community Center, The Word Community Church, Ambassador, and Clarion. Each of the eight community meetings had Spanish, Hmong, Punjabi, and American Sign Language interpretation available upon request. In addition to the promotional methods undertaken for the previous year’s Annual Action Plan, community meetings were promoted with flyers and promoted on social media. In total, 85 people participated in the community needs workshops.

On December 4, 2025, the City conducted a public hearing to gather additional input on the community’s greatest needs to aid in development of the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan. The draft Annual Action Plan was made available for public comment from April 13, 2026, through May 12, 2026. An additional public hearing was conducted on May 21, 2026, prior to the City Council adopting the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.

Citizen Participation Outreach

Table 9 - Citizen Participation Outreach

Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Number of Participants	Summary of Comments Received
Community Meetings November 12, 2025 – November 21, 2025	Non-targeted/broad community	85 attendees	See Appendix B
Public Hearing – Community Needs Public Hearing December 4, 2025	Non-targeted/broad community	4 participants	See Appendix B
FMCoC Consultation for ESG – Executive Meeting November 5, 2025; General Meeting November 13, 2025	Homeless Services Providers		Consulted with the FMCoC board of directors and general members on the use of ESG allocation
Stakeholder Meetings November 13, 2025 – December 3, 2025	Housing and service providers; community development practitioners; advocacy groups	23 interviews	See Appendix B
SurveyMonkey – Consultation Questionnaire	Housing and service providers; community development practitioners; advocacy groups	12 responses	See Appendix B
SurveyMonkey – Community Needs Input	Non-targeted/broad community	44 responses	See Appendix B
Notice of Funding Webinars – December 15, 2025	Housing and service providers		Provided technical assistance for community organizations and units of government wishing to apply for

Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Number of Participants	Summary of Comments Received
			funding
Public Comment Period – April 13, 2026 – May 12, 2026	Non-targeted/broad community	5 responses	See Appendix B
Public Hearing – Annual Action Plan Public Hearing – May 21, 2026	Non-targeted/broad community	5 responses	See Appendix B

AP-15: Expected Resources

Introduction

Provide a short summary of the anticipated resources that the jurisdiction will have at their disposal over the course of the Strategic Plan.

On April 3, 2026, HUD published allocations that included approximately \$11.6 million for the City in 2026 annual entitlement funds through the CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA programs.

Also, housing developers receiving HOME Program funds to help develop multi-family affordable housing projects have leveraged State of California 9% and 4% Low Income Housing Tax Credits, Infill Infrastructure Grant, and the Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities funding.

Private, State, and Local Funds

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state, and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied.

As a recipient of HOME and ESG funding, the City is required to generate matching funds. Examples of matching funds under the HOME Program include private finance and interest subsidies from home buyer and residential rehabilitation programs. For the HOME Program, participating jurisdictions are required to match 25% of all project expenditures. HUD has waived the City's HOME match requirement based on fiscal distress criteria every year since fiscal year 2014.

ESG requires a 100% match of program funds. The City passes this matching requirement to the service providers receiving ESG funds. ESG providers meet this requirement using private donations, state grants, and/or volunteer hours. The City may also provide general funds to service providers to meet match requirements.

The City was awarded \$10,926,075.48 through the State of California Encampment Resolution Fund Round 3 (ERF-3). Funds are used to provide street outreach to individuals and families experiencing homelessness in two specific encampments located within the City of Fresno. The ERF-3 funds are also used to support interim shelter operations to house individuals identified in the encampments.

The City was also awarded a fifth allocation of the State of California's Homeless Housing Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program totaling \$13,096,671.82 of which a maximum of 10 percent of the total allocation will be used to support the operations of permanent supportive housing for youth experiencing homelessness. The City applied for a sixth allocation of HHAP funding totaling \$10,491,196.56, a portion of which will be dedicated to funding homelessness prevention and interim shelter operations.

In the pursuit of obtaining funding sources for the development of affordable housing, the Housing Finance Department submitted numerous applications for state grant opportunities in 2025. Staff applied for the fifth round of the State's Local Housing Trust Fund grant for \$5,000,000. The City also applied for the Department of Toxic Substances Control's Equitable Community Revitalization Grant and was awarded \$3,122,648.

In addition, the City submitted two applications to the State's Homekey+ NOFA. The City applied jointly with Self-Help Enterprise for \$4,966,896 to purchase and install 18 newly constructed manufactured homes of permanent supportive housing for the La Hacienda Estates Project. This project will serve veterans experiencing homelessness and at risk of homelessness with behavior health conditions. Additionally, The City applied jointly with Parkway Prime LLC for \$25,462,140 to develop 80 units of permanent supportive housing for the Parkway Terrance Project. This project will serve individuals or households with an individual who are At Risk of Homelessness and living with a Behavioral Health Challenge along with veterans experiencing homelessness and at risk of homelessness with behavior health conditions.

The City was awarded \$4,966,896 in Homekey+ grants for the Self-Help Enterprise La Hacienda Project. The City is continuing to work with the State on the second application for funding.

The City also intends to submit an application to the State's Prohousing Incentive Pilot (PIP) Program round 4 NOFA for up to \$2,400,000.

Anticipated Resources / Priority Table

Table 10 - Anticipated Resources / Priority Table

Program / Source	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available in Program Year		Narrative Description
CDBG / Public-Federal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Improvements • Public Services • Homeowner Rehab • Fair Housing • Admin and Planning 	Annual Entitlement:	\$6,907,129.00	Anticipated funding will include entitlement grant funds, prior year resources, and anticipated program income.
		Program Income:	\$28,000.00	
		Prior Year Resources:	\$1,659,788.94	
		Total:	\$8,594,917.94	
		Anticipated for Con Plan Years 3-5	\$20,721,387	
ESG / Public-Federal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial assistance • Overnight shelter • Rapid re-housing (rental assistance) • Rental assistance • Services • Transitional housing 	Annual Entitlement:	\$623,922.00	Anticipated funding consists of entitlement grant funds and prior year resources.
		Program Income:	\$0	
		Prior Year Resources:	\$61,984.24	
		Total:	\$685,906.24	
		Anticipated for Con Plan Years 3- 5	\$1,871,766	
HOME / Public-Federal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquisition • Multifamily rental new construction • Multifamily rental rehab • New constructions for ownership 	Annual Entitlement:	\$2,766,057.28	Anticipated funding will include entitlement grant funds, prior year resources, and anticipated program income.
		Program Income:	\$500,000	
		Prior Year Resources:	\$229,944.18	
		Total:	\$3,496,001.46	
		Anticipated for Con Plan Years 3-5	\$8,298,171	
HOPWA / Public-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permanent 	Annual Entitlement:	\$1,268,358.00	Anticipated funding will

Program / Source	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available in Program Year		Narrative Description
Federal	housing in facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permanent housing placement • STRMU • Short term or transitional housing facilities • Supportive services • TBRA 	Program Income:	\$0	include entitlement grant funds and prior year resources.
		Prior Year Resources:	\$99,465.33	
		Total:	\$1,367,823.33	
		Anticipated for Con Plan Years 3-5	\$3,805,074	

Publicly Owned Land

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan.

In accordance with AB 1486, the City provides a notice of availability for surplus properties to be posted on the California Housing and Community Development (HCD) website and gives priority consideration to the development of affordable housing. Active and prior notices can be viewed at <https://data.ca.gov/dataset/surplus-land-act-notices-of-availability-received>. The City will continue to assess its inventory of publicly owned land for opportunities to meet the strategic needs of this plan, as well as offering notices of availability in advance of any disposition of City-owned property, placing particular emphasis on potential sites of affordable housing in areas of high opportunity.

Recently, the City released a notice of availability of three surplus properties. Below are the properties that were listed.

Table 11 - Noticed Surplus Properties

APN	Address	Lot Area	ZIP	Zoning
44932118	NW Corner of N. Parkway and W. Dennett	0.84	93728	Neighborhood Mixed Use

Additionally, the parcels below are noted as vacant on the City’s current inventory and may be assessed for opportunities to meet the needs identified in the plan.

Table 12 - Vacant City-Owned Parcels

APN	Address	Lot Area	ZIP	Zoning
45904401T	Madison/Fulton	0.22	93701	NA
45908129T	None Assigned	0.06	93701	Neighborhood Mixed-Use
47005202T	3740 E Cesar Chavez	2.85	93702	Neighborhood Mixed-Use
47005203T	3745 E El Monte Way	0.26	93702	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
49408103T	4826 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408104T	4832 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density

49408105T	4838 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408106T	4844 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408107T	4850 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408108T	4856 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408109T	4862 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408110T	4868 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408111T	4874 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408112T	4880 E SHIELDS AVE	0.19	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
49408115T	None Assigned	0.18	93703	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
44308014T	NA	0.33	93704	Commercial Community
32804006T	None Assigned	6.27	93706	Public and Institutional
32804027T	None Assigned	0.17	93706	Public and Institutional
32804028T	1635 W Jensen Ave	8.38	93706	Public and Institutional
32804032T	None Assigned	59.68	93706	Public and Institutional
32805042T	None Assigned	16.2	93706	Open Space
32806012T	2030 W North Ave	27.46	93706	Park and Recreation
32806017T	None Assigned	38.13	93706	Public and Institutional
32807042T	None Assigned	6.55	93706	DPU
45809063T	None Assigned	2.25	93706	Public and Institutional
46403022T	None Assigned	2.97	93706	Public and Institutional
46404017T	1333 W Whites Bridge Ave	2.62	93706	Open Space
46404068T	None Assigned	1.06	93706	Open Space
46404070T	None Assigned	0.39	93706	Open Space
46404072T	1040 S West Ave	0.53	93706	Open Space
46404085T	None Assigned	0.72	93706	Open Space
46404088T	NA	2.30	93706	Open Space

46410207T	NA	0.11	93706	Corridor/Center Mixed Use
46410208T	2022 S. West Ave	0.44	93706	Corridor/Center Mixed Use
46413222T	105 W. Kearney Blvd	1.24	93706	Park and Recreation
46427237T	1212 S. West Ave	1.05	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
46431211T	1122 S Roeding Dr	0.23	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
46431212T	1136 S Roeding Dr	0.24	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
46431213T	1150 S West Ave	0.46	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
46431214T	1164 S West Ave	0.39	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
46516301T	1827 B St	0.11	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
46516302T	None Assigned	0.24	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
46523401T	None Assigned	0.32	93706	Park and Recreation
46523409T	None Assigned	0.79	93706	Park and Recreation
46527301T	729 Merced St	0.02	93706	Park and Recreation
46527501T	622 Merced St	0.05	93706	Park and Recreation
46527601T	None Assigned	0.06	93706	Park and Recreation
46528601T	None Assigned	0.07	93706	Park and Recreation
46707115	934 F St	0.17	93706	Downtown Neighborhood
46728201T	None Assigned	0.08	93706	Park and Recreation
46729205T	None Assigned	0.38	93706	Neighborhood Mixed-Use
47706002T	None Assigned	4.78	93706	Parks and Recreation
47809236T	None Assigned	0.05	93706	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
40203048ST	NA	4.08	93711	Park and Recreation
46504038ST	1457 H St	2.99	93721	Downtown Core
47810219T	None Assigned	0.346	93721	Light Industrial
47810220T	None Assigned	0.408	93721	Light Industrial
48015302T	2304 Grace St	0.22	93721	Light Industrial

44204026T	Shields/Marks	1.25	93722	Commercial General
50409212T	Veterans & Herndon	1.74	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
50409213ST	6565 N Hayes Ave	2.99	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
50423035T	7476 N Thiele Ave	5.08	93722	Park and Recreation
50508021ST	5965 N Golden State Blvd	22.5	93722	Light Industrial
50508031ST	6255 W Bullard Ave	2.456	93722	Light Industrial
50703048ST	6785 N Brawley Ave	14.58	93722	Office; Open Space
51120030T	3520 N Milburn Ave	4.05	93722	Park and Recreation
51134121ST	5990 W. Robinson Ave	0.16	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
51134327ST	None Assigned	0.3	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
51135125ST	5980 W Fedora Ave	0.49	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
51135225ST	None Assigned	0.31	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
51135317ST	None Assigned	0.16	93722	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
50508041ST	NA	OS	93723	Open Space
48111042T	NA	10.24	93725	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
48111053T	2546 S Willow Ave S/A	.88	93725	Residential Single-Family, Low Density
48130033ST	5344 E. Church Ave S/A	5.68	93725	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
48152009ST	2418 S Lind Ave L/S	0.17	93725	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
48154408T	NA	0.59	93725	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
43811227T	4727 E Garland	5.50	93726	Open Space
43814127T	4777 E Fedora Ave	2.54	93726	Open Space; Residential Single-Family, Very Low Density
31332107T	None Assigned	0.46	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density

31356036T	136 N Douglas Ave	0.28	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31357014T	81 N Shelly Ave	0.8	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31378414T	None Assigned	0.37	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31382049T	None Assigned	0.15	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31391321ST	NA	2.30	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31399070ST	NA	1.12	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
31399071ST	NA	0.16	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
45603060T	5471 E Belmont Ave	9.68	93727	Residential Multi-Family, Medium High Density; Corridor/Center Mixed Use
47212047T	NA	0.47	93727	Residential Single-Family, Medium Low Density
48128117ST	2507 S Rabe Ave	0.27	93727	Residential Multi-Family, Medium High Density
49302035ST	4092 N Chestnut Ave	8.01	93727	Park and Recreation
49418020T	2880 N Grove Industrial Dr S/A	2.19	93727	Light Industrial
49420213T	2537 N Air Fresno Dr	1.11	93727	Light Industrial
49420301T	4988 E Andersen Ave	0.26	93727	Light Industrial
49420303T	4998 E Andersen Ave	0.28	93727	Light Industrial
49420305T	5006 E Andersen Ave	0.28	93727	Light Industrial
49420307T	5012 E Andersen Ave	0.28	93727	Light Industrial
49420309T	5018 E Andersen Ave	0.28	93727	Light Industrial
49420311T	5024 E Andersen Ave	0.3	93727	Light Industrial
49420313T	2589 N Fine Ave	1.97	93727	Light Industrial
49420317T	2588 N Air Fresno Dr	1.15	93727	Light Industrial
49420319T	2694 N Air Fresno Dr	1.46	93727	Light Industrial
49420426T	2560 N Fine Ave	4.32	93727	Light Industrial

49622004T	None Assigned	36.62	93727	Open Space
49622012T	None Assigned	7.62	93727	Public and Institutional
44932118	Parkway & Dennett	0.85	93728	Neighborhood Mixed Use
44934202	None Assigned	0.27	93728	Residential Single-Family, Low Density
44934203	None Assigned	0.30	93728	Residential Single-Family, Low Density
44934204	None Assigned	0.46	93728	Residential Single-Family, Low Density
44934205	None Assigned	0.23	93728	Residential Single-Family, Low Density
45021106T	929 N Fruit Ave	0.21	93728	Residential Single-Family, Medium Density
45026003T	507 N Thorne Ave P	0.21	93728	Commercial Main Street
57724501ST	N/A	0.12	93730	Residential Single Family, Medium Low Density

AP-20: Annual Goals and Objectives

Goals Summary Information

Table 13 - Goals Summary Information

Goal Name	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
Provide Housing and Services for People Experiencing or At-Risk of Homelessness	Homeless	Citywide	Housing and Services to Reduce Homelessness	ESG: \$639,113 HOPWA: \$1,329,773	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tenant-Based Rental Assistance/Rapid Rehousing: 27 individuals assisted • Homelessness prevention: 432 people assisted • Public Services Activities for low/moderate income housing benefit: 1020 Individuals • Street Outreach and Emergency Shelter: 774 individuals
Improve Housing Access and Quality	Affordable Housing	Citywide	Expanded Access to Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$1,361,423.94 HOME: \$3,219,395.73	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental Units Constructed / Rehabilitated: 11 household housing units • Homeowner Housing Added / Rehabilitated: 43 household units
Infrastructure and Public Facility Improvements	Non-Housing Community Development / Non-Homeless Special Needs	Citywide	Infrastructure and Public Facility Improvements	CDBG: \$4,834,761.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 34,546 people will be assisted
Public and Community Services	Non-Housing Community Development / Non-	Citywide	Provision of Community Service	CDBG: \$ 1,017,308.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Services Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 1,700 people will be assisted

Goal Name	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
	Homeless Special Needs				
Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration	Other: Administration	Citywide	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration	CDBG: \$1,381,425.00 HOME: \$276,605.73 ESG: \$46,793.24 HOPWA: \$38,050.33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full compliance with adopted Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plans, Citizen Participation Plans, and all other applicable regulations (Federal, State, local, and HUD) • Improve administration of funds by enhancing community engagement and providing fair housing activities

Goal 1: Homelessness and the Prevention of Homelessness

Improve quality of life by providing housing and supportive services for residents experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, including homelessness prevention, case management, wrap-around services, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.

Projects funded through this Plan are expected to result in the following accomplishments:

- Emergency Shelter & Street Outreach:
 - Poverello House – Homeless Outreach Progressive Engagement (HOPE): 750 people assisted
- Rapid Rehousing:
 - WestCare California – Project Unite: 10 households assisted
- Homelessness Prevention:
 - Central Unified School District – Student Services Rapid Outreach Projects: 41 households assisted
 - WestCare California – Project Unite: 8 households assisted
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 17
- Short-term Mortgage, Rent, Utility Assistance
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 13
 - Community Medical Centers: 65
- Permanent Housing Placement
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 6
- Permanent Supportive Housing
 - Community Medical Center: 305
- Short-term facility-based housing
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 24
- Supportive Services
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 230
 - Community Medical Centers: 305
- Housing information services
 - WestCare California – The Living Room: 180
 - Community Medical Centers: 305

Goal 2: Affordable Housing Development

Improve standards of living by increasing access to safe and affordable housing through development, acquisition, or rehabilitation or affordable for-sale or rental housing; owner-occupied housing rehabilitation, such as roof repairs, minor home repairs, and rehabilitation/reconstruction; rental housing repair or rehabilitation; and housing assistance programs for low-income households.

Projects funded through this Plan are expected to result in the following accomplishments:

- Rental Units Constructed:
 - HOME-Assisted Projects: 11 household housing units
- Homeowner Housing Added:
 - HOME-Assisted Projects: 1 household housing units
- Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated:
 - City of Fresno – Senior Exterior Repair Program: 30 households assisted
 - Self-Help Enterprises – Housing Rehabilitation Program: 12 households assisted

Goal 3: Public Infrastructure and Facilities

Increase resident prosperity by supporting neighborhood revitalization through site development to facilitate access to affordable housing, improvements to or development of public infrastructure, or improvements to existing or development of new public facilities owned by the City of Fresno or partner agencies.

Projects funded through this Plan are expected to result in the following accomplishments:

- Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities:
 - Expanding Recreation at Lafayette Park Project– 1,000 people assisted (area benefit)
 - Balderas Elementary School Neighborhood Street Improvements Project – 4,561 people assisted (area benefit)
 - Highway City Neighborhood Street Reconstruction Project – 3,985 people assisted (area benefit)
 - Fire Station 3 Security Fence – 25,000 people (area benefit)

Goal 4: Public and Community Services

Invest in the community by providing services to low- and moderate-income individuals that promote well-being and improved quality of life through projects and activities that support children and families, people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, victims of domestic violence, or other non-homeless special needs groups.

Projects funded through this Plan are expected to result in the following accomplishments:

- Public Service Activities:
 - Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County – Educate and Inspire Fresno Youth: 1,200 people assisted
 - Central Valley Justice Coalition – Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program: 200 people assisted
 - Poverello House – Culinary Workforce Program: 200 people assisted

- Fair Housing: 100 people assisted

Goal 5: Administration of Funds and Fair Housing

Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement and providing activities for residents and housing providers that promote the advancement of fair housing.

Projects funded through this Plan are expected to result in the following accomplishments:

- Administrative Activities:
 - Accomplishment information is not reported for administrative activities.

AP-35: Projects

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs.

The City's allocation priorities reflect alignment to the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan, and to the needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan. The Consolidated Plan identified highest priority needs through data analysis, extensive community engagement, public survey results, consultation with stakeholders, and reviews of other plans and studies developed for the City and its region. The needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan supported the Consolidated Plan allocation priorities and was used to inform the activities selected to address each priority. The key strategic priorities that emerged from the Consolidated Plan process that these projects are designed to address are listed below:

Homelessness

The 237 survey respondents to the Consolidated Plan Housing and Community Needs Survey identified homeless prevention, permanent housing, and transitional/supportive housing as top needs. Additionally, public meeting participants frequently discussed needs related to homelessness. Furthermore, the Point in Time Count also indicated a need for direct services to interrupt patterns of homelessness.

The 2026 Annual Action Plan needs assessment identified a particular need to provide residents with assistance paying utility bills; crisis outreach; mobile laundry reservices; and expanded services at shelters including job training/placement, childcare, youth services, senior services, adult services, and mental health services. Applications which included these services received additional points in accordance with the scorecard released with the NOFA.

Affordable Housing

Median rental prices have continued to increase year-over-year. Median Gross Rent by Bedrooms data indicates that the average actual paid rent for a two-bedroom apartment rental in Fresno County was \$1,440 in 2024, a 3.22% increase from the prior year average of \$1,395.¹ Zumper's National Rent Report indicates that the average listed rental price, for available two-bedroom rentals in Fresno County is \$1,650, as of January 2026.²

Compounding the housing affordability issue is the fact that the median sale price has significantly increased year after year. The median sale price of a home in December 2025 was \$380,000, a 21.05% or \$80,000 increase from the median sale price of \$300,000 in December 2020.³ Additionally, gross rent as a percentage of household income (GRAPI) data indicates that nearly three-in-five, or 58.7% of Fresno renters were considered cost burdened in 2024 – spending more than 30% of their household income on rent. This figure is 2.9% higher than the national average of 55.8% GRAPI. Additionally, half of Fresno renters, or 50.1% spent more than 35% of their household income on rent in 2024. This figure is 3.6% higher than the national average of 46.5% GRAPI.⁴

Public meeting participants and stakeholders interviewed as part of the development of the Consolidated Plan identified a wide variety of needs related to housing affordability in the City. For many, the issue was primarily related to expanding the supply and improving the quality of rental housing. Additionally, the 237 survey respondents to the Consolidated Plan Housing and Community Needs Survey emphasized the need for construction of new affordable rental units, family housing, and elderly or senior housing.

The needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan further identified the particular need for housing for individuals at 30% Area Median Income (AMI) or less; rehabilitation; infill housing; affordable housing in high resource areas; and utilization of city-owned vacant lots/abandoned properties.

Public Infrastructure & City-Owned Facilities

Consolidated Plan survey participants identified the need for street, road, or sidewalk improvement; community parks, gyms, or recreational fields; and youth centers.

During the needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan, residents strongly identified the need for safer routes to schools, streetlight

¹ U.S. Census Bureau. (2026, January 22) "Median Gross Rent by Bedrooms." *American Community Survey, ACS 1-Year Estimates Detailed Tables, Table B25031*, <https://www.census.gov/acs/www/data/data-tables-and-tools/data-profiles/>

² Zumper. (2026, January 22). *Zumper National Rent Report.*, <https://www.zumper.com/blog/rental-price-data/>

³ Redfin. (2026, February 6). *Fresno, CA Housing Market*. Retrieved from Redfin: <https://www.redfin.com/city/6904/CA/Fresno/housing-market>

⁴ U.S. Census Bureau. (2026, January 22) "Selected Housing Characteristics." *American Community Survey, ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles, Table DP04*, <https://www.census.gov/acs/www/data/data-tables-and-tools/data-profiles/>

improvements, street repairs/improvements, community green space, and access to clean water (water fountains/watering stations).

The needs identified align with the 2025 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, and for this reason, additional points were awarded to applications which improved neighborhoods in locations designated as racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAP) as defined by HUD and met the needs identified during the community needs assessment.

Public and Community Services

Stakeholders and public meeting participants identified public services as a high need during the development of the Consolidated Plan. Specifically, participants identified employment training, food banks/community meals, housing counseling, and after school services as areas of highest need.

During the needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan, residents identified the particular need for early literacy, after school activities, and/or safe spaces for youth; childcare services; job training, apprenticeships, workforce development, and/or workforce placement; legal aid services; and housing counseling or homeownership education.

Applications which included these services received additional points in accordance with the scorecard released with the Consolidated NOFA on December 15, 2025. In alignment with the needs assessment and the 2025 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, applications also received additional points if they benefited people primarily residing in racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAPs).

Administration and Fair Housing

The 2025 Analysis of Impediments indicated a continued need for fair housing education and awareness of available community resources, including those most at-risk of housing discrimination.

The needs assessment conducted in support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan further supported the need for fair housing and program administration. Residents identified a need for enhanced engagement, more transparency, and improvement of accountability; the need for a Lived Experience Board; fair housing rights training/outreach and complaint tracking; and eviction protection and legal assistance.

A notice of funding availability was developed requesting applications to provide Fair Housing education, outreach, and complaint and referral services.

Project Summary**Table 14 - Project Summary**

#	Project Name
1	Non-Profit Housing Rehabilitation
2	Housing Rehabilitation Program Delivery
3	Senior Exterior Repair Program
4	Affordable Housing Development or Rehabilitation
5	Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Set-Aside
6	Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
7	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV
8	Non-Profit Public Services
9	Park Improvements
10	Public Infrastructure & Facility Improvements – Street Improvements
11	Public Infrastructure & Facility Improvements – Fire Station Improvements
12	CDBG Program Administration and Planning
13	HOME Program Administration
14	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV Program Administration

Table 15 - IDIS Entry: Non-Profit Housing Rehabilitation

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	1
Project Name	Non-Profit Housing Rehabilitation
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Safe and Affordable Housing
Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
Funding	CDBG: \$400,000
Description	Address the home repair, building systems, and housing rehabilitation needs of low-income homeowners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-Help Enterprises - \$400,000
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Homeowner housing rehabilitations: 12 household housing units
Location Description	Citywide
Planned Activity	14A: Single-Unit Residential Rehabilitation (24 CFR 570.202)

Table 16 - IDIS Entry: Housing Rehabilitation Program Delivery

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	2
Project Name	Housing Rehabilitation Program Delivery
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Safe and Affordable Housing
Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
Funding	CDBG: \$395,000
Description	CDBG funds will pay for the delivery costs associated with housing rehabilitation targeted to income-eligible households
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	N/A
Location Description	2600 Fresno Street, Room 3065, Fresno CA 93721
Planned Activity	14H: Rehabilitation Administration (24 CFR 570.202)

Table 17 - IDIS Entry: Senior Exterior Repair Program

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	3
Project Name	Senior Exterior Repair Program
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Safe and Affordable Housing
Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
Funding	CDBG: \$566,423.94
Description	CDBG funds to provide an exterior home repair program for low-moderate-income owner-occupied senior households. The repairs may include but are not limited to: health & safety, paint, windows, screens, water heaters, roofs, doors, minor electrical, accessibility, fencing, and lead hazards.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Homeowner housing rehabilitated: 30 household housing units
Location Description	Citywide
Planned Activity	14A: Single-Unit Residential Rehabilitation (24 CFR 570.202)

Table 18- IDIS Entry: Affordable Housing Development or Rehabilitation

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	4
Project Name	Affordable Housing Development or Rehabilitation
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Safe and Affordable Housing
Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
Funding	HOME: \$2,804,486.73 (includes program income and prior year reprogram funds)
Description	HOME funds will be loaned to local affordable housing developers to finance the development or rehabilitation of single- or multi-family housing projects affordable to low-income households.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Units constructed: 11 household housing units
Location Description	To Be Determined
Planned Activity	Development/Rehabilitation of Affordable Housing

Table 19 - IDIS Entry - Community Housing Development Organization Set-Aside

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	5
Project Name	Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Set-Aside
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Safe and Affordable Housing
Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
Funding	HOME (CHDO): \$414,909
Description	HOME funds will be loaned to a qualified CHDO to finance the development of housing affordable to low-income households. Developments may be either rental or homebuyer.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Homeowner housing added: 1 household housing unit
Location Description	To Be Determined
Planned Activity	Rental housing development or homebuyer housing development

Table 20 - IDIS Entry: Non-Profit Public Services

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	6
Project Name	Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Homeless and Homelessness Prevention
Needs Addressed	Homelessness
Funding	ESG: \$685,906.24 (includes prior year reprogram funds)
Description	<p>ESG funds will be used to provide homeless prevention services, street outreach, and rapid rehousing services for homeless people and people at risk of homelessness; and Administration support for the grant program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street Outreach – 40% <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Poverello House – HOPE Team: \$251,191

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rapid Rehousing – 42% <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ WestCare California – Project Unite: \$260,000 • Homeless Prevention – 21% <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Central Unified School District – Homeless Prevention: \$64,422 ○ WestCare California – Project Unite: \$63,500 • Administration – 7%: \$46,793.24
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Street Outreach: 750 people assisted Homelessness Prevention: 49 households assisted Rapid rehousing: 10 households assisted
Location Description	Citywide
Planned Activity	Street Outreach Homeless Prevention Rapid Rehousing Grant Administration and Oversight

Table 21 - IDIS Entry: Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	7
Project Name	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV
Target Area	Countywide
Goals Supported	Homeless and Homelessness Prevention
Needs Addressed	Homelessness
Funding	HOPWA: \$1,329,773.00 (includes prior year reprogram funds)
Description	<p>HOPWA funds will be used to provide housing assistance and housing-related supportive services for people living with AIDS/HIV and their families. HOPWA funds will be used for supportive services, housing information and referral services, tenant-based rental assistance, short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Medical Centers – Housing Stabilization Program: \$531,909 • WestCare California, Inc. – The Living Room: \$797,864
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	<p>Tenant-based rental assistance: 17 households assisted Short-Term Rental, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance: 78 people assisted Transition or Short-Term Housing: 335 housing units Supportive Services or Housing Information Services: 1,020 people assisted</p>
Location Description	Countywide
Planned Activity	<p>Supportive services HIV/AIDS Housing Operations Housing Information/Referral Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance</p>

Table 22 - IDIS Entry: Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	8
Project Name	Non-Profit Public Services
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Community Services
Needs Addressed	Community Services
Funding	CDBG: \$1,017,308
Description	<p>CDBG funds will be provided to local non-profits to support programs that serve predominantly low- and moderate-income clientele.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boys & Girls Clubs of Fresno County – Educate and Inspire Fresno Youth 2026+: \$314,845 • Poverello House – Culinary Workforce Development Program: \$500,000 • Central Valley Justice Coalition – Youth Advocacy and Mentorship Program: \$152,463 • Fair Housing: \$50,000
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Public service activities: 1,700 people assisted
Location Description	Citywide
Planned Activity	05: Public Services (24 CFR 570.201(e))

Table 23 - IDIS Entry: Park Improvements

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	9
Project Name	Investing in Central Fresno: Expanding Recreation at Lafayette Park
Target Area	Low/Mod Income Areas
Goals Supported	Public Infrastructure and Facilities
Needs Addressed	Public Infrastructure and City-Owned Facilities
Funding	CDBG: \$1,663,600 (includes prior year reprogram funds)
Description	The project will improve the safety and usability of Lafayette Park in Central Fresno through the renovation of sports courts and installation of new lighting. Improvements will include fully resurfacing the park's three hard courts, including striping and installing netting, and installing new lighting.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	1,000 people residing in residential service area
Location Description	Low/Moderate Income Neighborhoods
Planned Activity	03: Parks and Recreational Facilities – 24 CFR 570.201(c); LMA: Low Moderate Income Area – 24 CFR 570.208(a)(1)

Table 24 - IDIS Entry: Neighborhood Street and Sidewalk Improvements

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	10
Project Name	Neighborhood Street and Sidewalk Improvements
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Public Infrastructure and Facilities
Needs Addressed	Public Infrastructure and City-Owned Facilities
Funding	CDBG: \$2,794,536
Description	<p>Neighborhood street and sidewalk improvements in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods to include street reconstruction including curb, gutter, sidewalks, and the installation of ADA-accessible curb ramps; and installation of ADA accessible curb ramps, curb and gutter, sidewalks, street lighting, and storm drain facilities, respectively.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baldera Elementary: \$601,561 • Highway City: \$2,192,975
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	8,546 people residing in residential service areas
Location Description	Low/Moderate Income Neighborhoods
Planned Activity	03K: Street Improvements – 24 CFR 570.201(c)

Table 25 - IDIS Entry: Fire Station Improvements

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	11
Project Name	Fire Station Improvements
Target Area	Low/Mod Income Areas
Goals Supported	Public Infrastructure and Facilities
Needs Addressed	Public Infrastructure and City-Owned Facilities
Funding	CDBG: \$376,625
Description	Installation of a 10-foot security fence around Station 3 to enhance safety, prevent unauthorized access, and reduce theft to protect critical emergency response equipment and personnel while ensuring a secure environment for continued public service.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	25,000 people residing in residential service areas
Location Description	Low/Moderate Income Neighborhoods
Planned Activity	030: Fire Stations/Equipment – 24 CFR 570.201(c)

Table 26 - IDIS Entry: CDBG Program Administration and Planning

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	12
Project Name	CDBG Program Administration and Planning
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Needs Addressed	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Funding	CDBG: \$1,381,425
Description	Grant monitoring and administration, planning, historic preservation, and environmental assessments.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Stated goal: Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement.
Location Description	2600 Fresno Street, Fresno, CA 93721
Planned Activity	21A: General Administration (24 CFR 570.206)

Table 27 - IDIS Entry: HOME Program Administration and Planning

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	13
Project Name	HOME Program Administration and Planning
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Needs Addressed	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Funding	HOME: \$276,605.73
Description	Grant monitoring and administration, planning, historic preservation, and environmental assessments.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Stated goal: Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement.
Location Description	2600 Fresno Street, Fresno CA 93721
Planned Activity	Grant monitoring and administration

Table 28 - IDIS Entry: HOPWA Program Administration

IDIS Field	IDIS Entry
IDIS Project ID Number	14
Project Name	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV Program Administration
Target Area	Citywide
Goals Supported	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Needs Addressed	Community Engagement, Planning, and Administration
Funding	HOPWA: \$38,050.33
Description	HOPWA funds will be used for administrative and compliance oversight activities associated with HOPWA-funded projects.
Target Date	6/30/2027
Goal Indicators	Stated goal: Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement.
Location Description	2600 Fresno Street, Fresno CA 93721
Planned Activity	Grant monitoring and administration

AP-50: Geographic Distribution

Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed.

The 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan generally allocates CDBG, HOME, and ESG dollars according to low- and moderate-income (LMI) census tracts without specification of target areas. However, in alignment with the 2025 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, certain projects which are targeted to racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAPs) are given preference. These project types include public service activities and public infrastructure and facility improvements. Affordable Housing development is prioritized in areas of opportunity.

Geographic Distribution

Table 32 - Geographic Distribution

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
Citywide	100%

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

The 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan does not formally identify any specific target areas. The City will invest resources throughout the City, with the understanding that most funding will go toward the improvement of predominantly low- and moderate-income residential areas identified as racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAPs). RECAPs are defined by HUD as areas where the poverty rate is 40% or more, and the non-white population is 50% or more. The number of RECAPs located within the City increased from 26 in 2000 to 40 in 2010. Residents and stakeholders who participated in the 2026 needs assessment strongly identified the need to invest in communities that had historically been underinvested in, such as RECAPs, and to provide more housing options in areas of opportunity to increase access to opportunity for people with low- and moderate-incomes.

HUD generally awards HOPWA funds on a regional basis to the largest city within a HOPWA-eligible region. Fresno, therefore, receives and administers HOPWA funding for the entirety of Fresno County, known as its “Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area” or EMSA. The City is required to serve eligible people living anywhere within the EMSA and not just within City limits.

AP-55: Affordable Housing

Introduction

The City anticipates expending a significant portion of its federal allocation dollars on the preservation and provision of affordable housing. Over the 2026 program year, the City anticipates partnering with affordable housing developers to support the construction of 12 units affordable to low- and moderate-income households.

One-Year Goals for the Number of Households to Be Supported

Note that the below totals represent the number of households to be supported using HOME funds only. Additional households will be supported through ESG, HOPWA, and CDBG funds for these activities as noted in the footnotes.

Table 33 - Households Supported by Household Type

Household Type	Number of Households Supported
Homeless	0
Non-Homeless	12
Special Needs	0
<i>Total</i>	<i>12</i>

Table 34 - Households Supported by Assistance Type

Assistance Type	Number of Households Supported
Rental Assistance	184 ¹
The Production of New Units	13
Rehab of Existing Units	42 ²
Acquisition of Existing Units	0
<i>Total</i>	<i>239</i>

¹ 184 households to be assisted with ESG Rapid Rehousing, ESG Homeless Prevention, HOPWA tenant-based rental assistance, HOPWA short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance, or HOPWA transitional/short-term housing, HOPWA Permanent Housing Placement

² 42 households to be assisted with CDBG-funded owner-occupied home repair programs through Self-Help Enterprises and the City of Fresno's Senior Exterior Repair Program.

AP-60: Public Housing

Introduction

Fresno residents are served by the Fresno Housing Authority, or Fresno Housing (FH). FH works to create vibrant communities, build quality-affordable housing, and empower nearly 50,000 residents throughout Fresno County to achieve their goals. The FH 2025 Annual Public Housing Agency (PHA) Plan for fiscal year beginning on January 1, 2025, identifies 451 traditional public housing units in the City of Fresno and 472 traditional public housing units in the County of Fresno, many of which will undergo demolition, disposition, or conversion to Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) in coming years.

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs to public housing

The FH is continually planning for and working toward improvements to its existing housing as well as the development of new units. FH administers the Housing Choice Voucher Program, provides housing and service programs, and develops high-quality, affordable units with an emphasis on sustainability and aesthetic designs that uniquely fit the neighborhood. Within Fresno, there are currently ten new properties under development or planned for rehabilitation and construction for the next year. In its 2025 Annual Plan, FH contemplates several mixed-finance developments that would potentially draw upon a variety of financing options, including Public Housing Capital Funds, rental subsidy, Project Based Vouchers, Project Based Rental Assistance Vouchers, and/or Public Housing Operating reserves. The FH 2025 Annual Plan states that thirteen of the city's public housing sites are being considered for demolition or disposition and conversion to a different low-income housing type or community facility. These thirteen sites are Pinedale Apartments I & II (57 units), Desoto Gardens (40 units), Marcelli Terrace (24 units), Del Rey Complex (30 units), Laton Apartments (20 units), Sunset Terrace (20 units), Mendoza Terrace (44 units), Mendoza Terrace II (29 units), Firebaugh Elderly (30 units), Cardella Counts (32 units), Cazares Terrace I (24 units), Taylor Terrace (27 units), and San Joaquin Apartments (20 units). Fourteen sites are also planned for conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Assistance under the RAD program between 2025-2026 Pinedale Apartments I & II (57 units), Desoto Gardens (40 units), Marcelli Terrace (24 units), Del Rey Complex (30 units), Laton Apartments (20 units), Sunset Terrace (20 units), Mendoza Terrace (44 units), Mendoza Terrace II (29 units), Firebaugh Elderly (30 units), Cardella Counts (32 units), Cazares Terrace I (24 units), Taylor Terrace (27 units), and San Joaquin Apartments (20 units).

Actions to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

FH currently offers a number of virtual activities for residents to increase their involvement, improve their health goals, and include efforts to assist residents with goals related to homeownership. FH has a small portfolio of single-family homes

designated for sale as part of its Public Housing Homeownership Opportunities Program (HOP). Existing participants in HOP make monthly rental payments and a portion of those payments are deposited into a reserve to be used for down payment assistance upon their eventual purchase of the home. Participating families receive homeownership counseling and financial literacy training as they work toward purchasing their home.

FH refers families inquiring about homeownership to HUD approved Local Housing Counseling agencies to pre-purchase housing counseling and financial management workshops. Families are referred to resources regarding credit counseling and other homeownership ready workshops in the community as needed.

If the PHA is designated as troubled, describe the manner in which financial assistance will be provided or other assistance

Not applicable – the Fresno Housing Authority is not designated as “troubled.”

AP-65: Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities

Introduction

The City is covered by the Fresno Madera Continuum of Care (FMCoC), a network of service providers covering Fresno and Madera counties. The FMCoC brings together housing and service providers to meet the needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

Funding sources being utilized in the coordination of homelessness services include HUD entitlement funds, State of California Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP), Federal Emergency Rental Assistance Funds, and State Emergency Rental Assistance Funds (through SB91).

Describe the jurisdictions one-year goals and actions for reducing and ending homelessness including:

Reaching out to homeless people (especially unsheltered people) and assessing their individual needs

During PY 2026, the City will award new federal entitlement funding to the following organization and/or project to provide street outreach that aims to link people experiencing homelessness to navigation services, emergency shelter, and other supportive services:

- Poverello House – HOPE Team (Homeless Outreach Progressive Engagement)

Federal entitlement funds will also be used to complement street outreach with other services to prevent homelessness or rehouse individuals experiencing homelessness through the following organizations and/or activities:

- WestCare California, Inc – Project Unite
- Central Unified School District – Homeless Prevention
- WestCare California, Inc – The Living Room
- Community Medical Center – Housing Stabilization Program

Federal entitlement funds through COVID-19 funding will also be used for the acquisition, conversion, and/or rehabilitation of facilities to be used as emergency shelters for individuals who are homeless. A total of \$1,332,385 in CDBG-CV and \$2,011,481 in HOME-ARP have been allocated for the development of emergency shelters for homeless people (especially unsheltered people).

The City's Homeless Assistance Response Team (HART) also assists people who are experiencing homelessness in more qualitative ways. Their goals are to protect, assess, and connect unhoused people and families with permanent housing, resources, and a pathway out of homelessness; and manage street homelessness by providing compassionate, responsive, lawful, and effective outreach.

During PY 2026, the City will continue to use HHAP funds for the operations of emergency shelters.

Additionally, the City will award new federal entitlement funding to WestCare California, Inc to provide Rapid Rehousing services.

Helping homeless people (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

The City will award new federal entitlement funding to nonprofit organizations for the following activities to prevent homelessness and to support people experiencing homelessness make the transition to permanent housing:

- WestCare California, Inc – Project Unite
- Central Unified School District - Homeless Prevention
- WestCare California, Inc. – The Living Room

The City will also work to increase the availability of affordable housing in the City by using HOME funds to support the development of affordable housing, and CDBG funds to provide housing rehabilitation for low-income homeowners. The City will also increase the availability of affordable housing for homeless individuals by using HOME-ARP funds to support the development of affordable rental housing.

Additionally, the City received \$1 million in Community Project Funding for the development of 25 tiny homes to fill the housing gap for those in shelters seeking to transition to long-term affordable housing. The City is in the process of identifying a developer to place the homes, once constructed, on either privately or City-owned land.

More than \$54 million in Homekey 2 funds have been received and allocated toward acquiring motels with the intent of converting them into permanent housing for people experiencing homelessness. The City has successfully acquired several motel properties and is currently operating them as shelters while preparing for full conversion. Throughout the upcoming year, the City will work with identified developers to complete these conversions and provide long-term housing solutions for our most vulnerable residents

An additional \$16,717,707 in Homekey 2 funds were awarded in partnership with UPholdings California, LLC to acquire and rehabilitate a 69-unit property for permanent housing. The project will provide a diverse mix of units, including one one-bedroom manager unit, 35 studio units at 30% AMI for homeless youth or youth at risk, 24 studio units at 30% AMI for chronically homeless individuals, one one-bedroom unit at 30% AMI for the general target population, six two-bedroom units at 30% AMI for the general

target population, and two three-bedroom units at 30% AMI for the general target population. Through the coming year, the City will continue working with UPholdings California, LLC to ensure these units serve priority populations and advance housing stability in our community.

The City received Encampment Resolution Funds (ERF) to place 26 tiny home units that were constructed for individuals who were identified in the Downtown encampment area. The City is in the process of securing a developer to develop the property on which they will reside.

An additional \$1 million in ERF 2 funds were received to acquire 26 tiny home units for people identified in the Downtown encampment area. The project is underway and construction is anticipated to begin in the spring of 2026.

In partnership with Fresno Mission, the City allocated \$9,598,131 in Homekey 3 funds to develop its City Studios project which will create 22 units for people who are at risk of homelessness and 11 units for youth experiencing homelessness. Full occupancy is anticipated by May 2026.

An additional \$21,983,607 in Homekey 3 funds will be used for the Welcome Home project which will construct 96 modular units on a vacant lot, of which 36 will be used for people experiencing homelessness and 60 will be used for youth experiencing homelessness. Full occupancy is anticipated by March 2026.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); or, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

The City will award new federal entitlement funding to housing and service providers in the City to prevent homelessness in populations who are vulnerable or at risk of homelessness. The City will support the following homelessness prevention programs with federal entitlement funds during the program year, some of which target individuals with HIV/AIDS receiving health services including veterans who are not eligible for housing assistance through other federal funding:

- Central Unified School District – Homeless Prevention
- WestCare California, Inc. – Project Unite
- Community Medical Center – Housing Stabilization Program
- WestCare California, Inc. – Living Room

AP-70: HOPWA Goals

Table 21 - HOPWA Goals

HOPWA Activity	Households Assisted
Short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to prevent homelessness of the individual or family (STRMU)	78
Tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA)	17
Units provided in permanent housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	0
Units provided in transitional short-term housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	2
<i>Total</i>	<i>97</i>

AP-75: Barriers to Affordable Housing

Actions planned to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment:

The City will continue to implement activities that remove barriers to affordable housing, such as its Infill Incentive Program Fee Waiver and Residential BUILD Economic Disadvantaged Fee Waiver programs. In 2025, the City's fee waiver program waived \$45,824.60 in development fees for five single family homes.

In 2022, the City adopted a Development Code Text Amendment to eliminate a maximum residential density on mixed-use zoned properties. This update, coupled with ministerial approvals for multi-family housing near bus stops, has the potential to positively impact the number of units in high opportunity areas throughout Fresno.

The City continues to strive toward improving reducing barriers to affordable housing development including reviewing the Fresno Municipal Code to eliminate zoning barriers to infill housing development wherever possible.

AP-85: Other Actions

Introduction

This section details the City's actions planned to ensure safe and affordable housing for its residents, along with plans to meet underserved needs, reduce poverty, develop institutional structure, and enhance coordination between public and private sector housing and community development agencies.

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

The City will continue to coordinate with the Fresno Madera Continuum of Care and the County of Fresno on a comprehensive coordinated homeless housing and services delivery system that assists people experiencing homelessness in making the transition from homelessness to independent or supportive permanent housing, and in accessing education, physical and mental health services, employment training, and life skills development.

The City will also continue to identify new funding sources to improve infrastructure and public services activities in areas of the City experiencing the greatest need. Examples include its application for Section 108 financing and construction of a senior center with affordable senior housing, the development of an Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District, and catalyzing projects implemented as part of the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program. The City's Proactive Rental Housing Inspection Program and Reactive Rental Housing Teams will continue to address rental housing quality through baseline inspections and rental registry development.

In April 2022, the City announced its One Fresno Youth Jobs Corps Program which utilized a \$7.4 million grant from the State of California and California Volunteers to hire youth ages 16-30 years old, pay them a living wage, and provide training and wrap-around services. The goal of the program is to provide job training, case management, and mentorship to the city's most vulnerable youth.

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

The City will fund multiple programs to foster housing affordability, including continuing to use HOME and State of California Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds to support development of affordable housing through partnerships with affordable housing developers and community housing development organizations. The City will also continue to support applications and provide technical assistance to developers utilizing low-income housing tax credits (LIHTC), and continuously identify and pursue other potential funding sources and strategies to encourage the development of affordable housing.

In addition to specific programs designed to foster and maintain affordable housing, the City will review its zoning ordinances for prospective barriers to affordable housing development and make amendments as needed. The City received a Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) grant to prepare a successful affordable housing trust fund proposal. Since establishing the local housing trust fund, the City has received \$8.5 million in matching funds from the State of California to support affordable housing development

The City was also made eligible for an additional \$11.9 million in federal entitlement funds under the American Rescue Plan Action through the HOME-ARP program to address affordable housing and mitigate the effects of COVID-19 amongst the City's most vulnerable populations.

In addition, the City submitted two applications to the State's Homekey + NOFA. The City applied jointly with Self-Help Enterprises for \$4,966,896 to purchase and install 18 newly constructed manufactured homes of permanent supportive housing for La Hacienda Estates Project. This project will serve veterans experiencing homelessness and at risk of homelessness with behavior health conditions. Additionally, the City applied jointly with Parkway LLC for \$25,462,140 to develop 80 units of permanent supportive housing for the Parkway Terrance Project. This project will serve individuals and households with an individual who are At Risk of Homelessness and living with a Behavioral Health Challenge along with veterans experiencing homelessness and at risk of homelessness with behavior health conditions.

The City was awarded Homekey Round 3 grants for two of its three applications. The City was awarded \$21,983,604 for the Valley Teen Ranch project, and \$9,598,131 for the City Studios project. The City also intends to submit an application to the State's Pro-Housing Incentive Pilot Program NOFA for up to \$2,000,000.

In 2023, the City hired a consultant to develop its Land Bank program, aimed at acquiring real property and land for reuse in advancing community and economic development in targeted areas. The contract has since concluded, and the Land Bank program is now fully developed and approved by City Council.

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

The City and its subrecipients will continue to conduct lead-based paint inspections and risk assessments on housing built before 1978 through rehabilitation programs. Any identified lead hazards will be remediated, and a clearance report will be issued upon completion of construction to ensure the home is free of lead hazards.

Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

One of the City's primary goals is to reduce the number of individuals who are homeless. The City will continue to collaborate with the FMCoC and the County to coordinate with homeless, housing, and service providers, particularly in the

implementation of the City's federal and state homelessness programs. The City assists individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness through its partnerships with non-profit agencies that provide street outreach, navigation, case management, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and supportive services.

Another goal of City is to increase the development of affordable housing. As such, the City will also continue to focus on the development of affordable housing, both multi-family rental and single-family home ownership, that is located in high opportunity areas to help poverty-level families access more education, employment, grocery, and service opportunities. The City has multiple funding sources, in addition to its own general fund dollars, that will help support its goal to increase the number of affordable housing units including: CDBG, HOME, HOME-ARP, ARPA, PLHA, Homekey, ERF, LHTF, and Revolving Loan Fund.

Actions planned to develop institutional structure

The City has developed a robust administrative structure to manage its CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA funds. The City's Community Development Division (CDD) staff continue to seek online and in-person training to improve and enhance their knowledge of federal and state requirements. CDD requires its subrecipients to participate in mandatory annual training to ensure compliance with regulations. Additionally, CDD staff meet with subrecipients and contractors on a regular basis for project status or updates, and to provide technical assistance as needed. CDD also has a staff position dedicated to monitoring and reporting to enhance its oversight and compliance responsibilities.

Additionally, the City's citizen participation process is designed to make engaged and informed citizens a vital part of the institutional structure. City plans focused on affordable housing, homelessness, and workforce development provide overarching goals and frameworks for collaboration among agencies and the use of federal, state, local, and other funding.

Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

The City will continue to participate as a member of the FMCoC and coordinate with other jurisdictional leaders and non-profit partners. The City will also enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies both programmatically by coordinating the planning of available funds and through individual initiatives, such as the City's HART Team. The City's HART Team partners with local homeless providers, Fresno Police Department, CalTrans, and others to address homeless encampments living in dangerous conditions, such as along the City's highways, connecting individuals with services and emergency shelter. Many of the individuals are offered emergency shelter along Parkway Drive, where multiple hotels

and motels were acquired by either the City or Fresno Housing Authority using State of California Project Homekey funds or City CARES Act funds, operated by various service providers. Additionally, the City monitors and inspects homeless shelters throughout the City to ensure habitability standards are met.

To continue to grow and strengthen the relationship with the Fresno Housing Authority, the City focused on the creation of the Voucher Incentive Program. On December 9, 2021, the City Council elected to use a portion of the City's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) allocation under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to support the COVID-19 public health and Economic Response by addressing the impact on low-income households by using funds to help increase the supply of affordable housing. As part of the fiscal year 2023 budget planning cycle efforts, the City allocated \$42 million of ARPA funds to support the execution of the One Fresno Housing Strategy. The Voucher Incentive Program aims to assist up to 500 existing, low-income housing voucher holders who are unable to find a lease and leverage existing vouchers. The program will be implemented by the Fresno Housing Authority. The Voucher Incentive Program will establish a signing incentive designed to attract new partner landlords and new affordable units in high opportunity areas, assist tenants with deposits and credit checks, establish a damage repair fund, and offer vacancy loss payments. The Voucher Incentive Program does not create a new voucher system, but it improves leasing success rates for existing voucher holders and assists low-income families through a variety of program elements. Signing incentives will encourage new landlords to join the Fresno Housing Authority and rent to voucher holders. The program incentivizes housing units that are made available in high opportunity neighborhoods or small areas where fair market rent payment is standard.

AP-90: Program Specific Requirements

Introduction

Projects planned with CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table (see AP-35). The following identifies program income that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(l)(1)

Table 22 - CDBG Program Income

Program Income Type	Program Income
1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed	\$28,000
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan	\$0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	\$0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan.	\$0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	\$0
<i>Total Program income</i>	<i>\$28,000</i>

Other CDBG Requirements

Table 23 - Other CDBG Requirements

Program Income Type	Program Income
1. The amount of urgent need activities	0
2a. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit people of low and moderate income.	100%
2b. Specify the years covered that include this Annual	2026

Program Income Type	Program Income
Action Plan.	

HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(l)(2)

1. A description of other forms of investment being used beyond those identified in Section 92.205 is as follows:

The City will not employ other forms of investment beyond those identified in Section 92.205.

2. A description of the guidelines that will be used for resale or recapture of HOME funds when used for homebuyer activities as required in 92.254, is as follows:

The City will use the recapture provisions in all cases where a homebuyer subsidy exists. For HOME-funded homebuyer assistance loans, the Promissory Note, Deed of Trust, Declaration of Restrictions, and the Homebuyer Agreement are the enforcement mechanisms for the City's recapture provisions. The City will enforce minimum periods of affordability based on the amount of homebuyer subsidy provided to the buyer of not less than:

- Five years for less than \$15,000
- Ten years for between \$15,000-\$40,000 and
- Fifteen years for more than \$40,000

Recapture provisions are based on 24 CFR 92.254 (a) (5) (ii), which stipulates the conditions for recapture of the HOME investment used to assist low-income families in purchasing a home. Homebuyer recapture provisions are included in the recorded deed of trust that secures a HOME loan note, or as a deed restriction rider. This requires recapture of funds if the home does not continue to be the borrower's principal residence or if all or any part of the property or any interest in it is sold, rented, conveyed, or transferred during the affordability period. Recapture provisions also stipulate that only the direct subsidy to the homebuyer is subject to recapture, which includes down payment assistance, closing costs, other home assistance provided directly to homebuyers, and the difference between fair market value and the sales price.

The net proceeds are the sale price minus the senior loan payment (other than HOME funds) and any closing costs. If the net proceeds are not sufficient to recapture the full HOME investment plus enable the homeowner to recover the amount of the homeowner's down payment and any capital improvement investment made by the owner since the purchase, the City may share the net proceeds. The net proceeds may

be divided proportionally between the City and the homeowner as set forth in the following mathematical formulas:

$$\frac{(HOME\ subsidy \times Net\ proceeds)}{(HOME\ subsidy + Homeowner\ investment)} = HOME\ amount\ to\ be\ recaptured$$

$$\frac{(Homeowner\ investment \times Net\ proceeds)}{(HOME\ subsidy + Homeowner\ investment)} = Amount\ to\ homeowner$$

In the event of foreclosure, the amount subject to recapture is based on the amount of net proceeds (if any) from the foreclosure sale.

3. A description of the guidelines for resale or recapture that ensures the affordability of units acquired with HOME funds-see 24 CFR 92.254(a)(4)-are as follows:

The City does not use its HOME Program funds to refinance existing debt for multifamily housing projects.

4. Plans for using HOME funds to refinance existing debt secured by multifamily housing that is rehabilitated with HOME funds along with a description of the refinancing guidelines required that will be used under 24 CFR 92.206(b), are as follows:

The City does not provide HOME funds for the refinancing of multi-family housing.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Reference 91.220(I)(4)

1. Include written standards for providing ESG assistance (may include as attachment)

The City will continue to work cooperatively with Fresno County and the Fresno Madera Continuum of Care (FMCoC) to update the ESG Policies and Procedures. A copy of the current document is included in Appendix D. In addition, the City, Fresno County, and FMCoC are also continuing to update and document written standards.

2. If the Continuum of Care has established centralized or coordinated assessment system that meets HUD requirements, describe that centralized or coordinated assessment system.

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is used by all local homeless providers participating in the FMCoC. HMIS is a database used to track performance and outcomes for the agencies. As the HMIS Lead of the FMCoC, the Fresno Housing Authority plays a critical role in collecting data to meet HUD requirements for the

implementation and compliance of Homeless Management Information System Standards.

The FMCoC's Coordinated Entry System utilizes the Coordinated Entry System Matching Assistance Tool (CESMAT) as the standard assessment tool. The CESMAT is a Vulnerability and Acuity assessment developed specifically for the FMCoC by the Central Valley Health Policy Institute in collaboration with FMCoC members. It is an assessment tool used to assist people experiencing a housing crisis. It produces two scores, Vulnerability and Acuity. The CESMAT vulnerability score determines prioritization of placement. The vulnerability component specifically helps identify individuals or households who face the highest risks and require immediate intervention to alleviate their homelessness. The Acuity score determines placement by categorizing people facing a housing crisis into four levels that will align with the intensity of services and housing resources best suited to meet individual's needs.

All member agencies of the FMCoC have committed to using both the assessment tool and the Coordinated Entry System managed in partnership by FMCoC members. The CESMAT is built into the HMIS system and is completed in HMIS with all the individuals and families who are experiencing a housing crisis under HUD's definition of homelessness. The assessment system is a client-centered process that streamlines access to the most appropriate housing interventions for individuals or families experiencing homelessness.

The Multi-Agency Access Program (MAP) Point at the Poverello House was the first coordinated physical entry point collectively developed by the Community Conversations stakeholder group. The MAP Point at the Poverello House serves as a physical location of the Coordinated Entry System. The program has expanded to other locations such as WestCare, Marjaree Mason Center for individuals fleeing domestic violence, and mobile MAP points through The Welcome Center and The Poverello HOPE team to meet individuals where they are. Main components of this process include:

1. Assessment
2. Navigation and case conferencing
3. Housing referral with choice
4. Data collection and communication

3. Identify the process for making sub-awards and describe how the ESG allocation is made available to private nonprofit organizations (including community and faith-based organizations).

The City issued a request for applications for the 2026-2027 program year. Prior to this release, the City consulted with the FMCoC on the needs of homeless in the community

and the best use of ESG funds per category. Through the 2026 community needs assessment, the City has determined the following priorities:

- Provide eligible recipients with assistance paying utility bills
- Crisis outreach to encampments with behavioral health and medical services
- Mobile laundry services for people experiencing homelessness
- Expanded services at shelters including job training, placement, childcare, youth services, senior services, adult services, and mental health services

Proposals that provided these priorities were given additional points in the scoring process. Proposals providing ESG services to populations outside of the identified high priority populations or which included other services for homeless people were also considered for funding.

Applicants could propose to provide all or a portion of the ESG eligible activities stated above. Qualified/eligible vendor(s) are those agencies that are State certified non-profit entities, validly existing in California, with a tax-exempt IRS determination letter, as of the date the application is submitted, or public agencies that are qualified to receive ESG funds under applicable federal rules. Qualified/eligible vendors are those that have experience serving the beneficiary populations and experience utilizing federal, state, and/or local funding. The release date for the Consolidated NOFA was presented at each community needs workshop, and the NOFA was published on the City's website, promoted on social media, and distributed to an electronic distribution list of over 800 e-mail addresses. Pre-recorded webinars were also published with the NOFA to provide prospective applicants technical assistance that included contact information for the appropriate CDD staff to request one-on-one technical assistance.

4. If the jurisdiction is unable to meet the homeless participation requirement in 24 CFR 576.405(a), the jurisdiction must specify its plan for reaching out to and consulting with homeless or formerly homeless individuals in considering policies and funding decisions regarding facilities and services funded under ESG.

During the development of the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan, the City consulted with the FMCoC in determining the allocation of ESG funds to eligible activities. The FMCoC includes representation from the homeless community, which meets the homeless participation requirement in 24 CFR 576.405(a).

5. Describe performance standards for evaluating ESG.

The following performance standards are outlined in the City's adopted written policies; however, updates to the standards are currently under way:

- Increase the percentage of participants in temporary housing placements (e.g. emergency shelter, transitional housing, and bridge housing) into permanent housing by 10% over the prior program year.
- Increase the number of participants who entered an employment program with no income and exited the program with earned income or an alternate source of income.

Appendix A: Public Notices and Citizen Outreach

In support of the 2026 Annual Action Plan, the City completed the following key citizen participation and consultation activities.

Public Notice & Workshop/Hearing Promotion

The City issued a public notice on November 2, 2025, that included information about the HUD CPD programs to be funded through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan and a schedule of activities including the Community Meetings and Public Hearing, and tentative Notice of Funding Availability and Comment Period dates. The City distributed the notice along with flyers and social media promoting participation in the workshops in November 2025.

The Notice & Workshop/Hearing Promotional materials were distributed through the following methods:

- Public Notice in the Fresno Bee on November 5, 2025
- English and Spanish public notices posted to websites of the City Clerk and Housing and Community Development Division (HCDD)
- Annual Action Plan Schedule published on Housing and Community Development webpage <https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/#current-annual-action-plan-schedule>
- Public notice promoting workshops and hearing emailed to HCDD's distribution list (800+ recipients)
- Facebook posts directing residents to a flyer promoting the workshops (9,800 reach, 15 reactions, 1 comment, 17 shares)
- Facebook post directing organizations to submit applications for Notice of Funding Availability (9,800 reach, 16 reactions, 5 comments, 14 shares)
- Flyers in English, Spanish, Hmong, and Punjabi distributed to community centers, libraries, meeting locations, and college campuses.
- Digital flyers posted to online community calendars for local media outlets: KVPR, and KFCF

Community Needs Consultation Questionnaire

The City prepared a questionnaire which was distributed to all organizations that were consulted for previous Annual Action Plans/Consolidated Plans, as well as any organizations that applied previously for Notice of Funding Availability, or residents who signed up for the HCDD email distribution list. A link was provided to complete the questionnaire using an online survey tool. The objective was to collect as much information as possible regarding community needs from subject matter experts and

community leaders representing a broad array of City constituents. In total, 56 surveys were completed by community members and stakeholders.

Community Needs Workshops

Six in-person and two virtual community needs workshops were held between November 12, 2025, and November 21, 2025. The workshops were hosted at the Pinedale Community Center, Legacy Commons, Ted C. Wills, The Word Community Church, Ambassador, Clarion, and on the Zoom platform. The meetings featured a presentation regarding the Annual Action Plan followed by facilitated community discussions via break-out groups. All sessions featured Spanish, Hmong, and American Sign Language interpretation available upon request. In total, 85 people attended the meetings.

Community Needs Public Hearing

A Public Hearing was held before the Council of the City of Fresno on December 4, 2025, at 9:15AM. Spanish, Hmong, and ASL interpretation was available. The City Council received 4 public comments.

Notice of Funding Available

The City released a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) on December 15, 2025, for five project types: homeless housing and services (ESG), homeless housing and services (HOPWA), owner-occupied home repair, public services (including micro-enterprise assistance and fair housing), and infrastructure and public facility improvements. Applications were requested from City departments, units of local government, and non-profit organizations.

Availability of the NOFA was promoted at community workshops, on the City's Facebook page, noticed in the Fresno Bee, and emailed to a distribution list of 800+ stakeholders and residents who had signed up to receive updates from the City's Housing and Community Development Division.

The NOFA was supported with a detailed handbook and six virtual webinars which were recorded and posted to the City's website for continued access.

Public Outreach Exhibits

Fresno Bee Public Notice in English – November 2, 2025

10/30/25, 1:38 PM

Adportal Self Service Advertising Confirmation

THANK YOU for your legal submission!

Your legal has been submitted for publication. Below is a confirmation of your legal placement. You will also receive an email confirmation.

ORDER DETAILS

Order Number:
IPL0286976
Order Status:
Submitted
Classification:
Display Ad - Classified Section
Package:
Display Ad Classified - Upload Your Camera Ready Ad
Site:
fresno
Final Cost:
\$7,944.29
Referral Code:
English Community Mtgs.
Payment Type:
Account Billed
User ID:
IPL0024907

ACCOUNT INFORMATION

CITY OF FRESNO DARM IP
2600 FRESNO STREET, 3RD FLOOR, ROOM 3065
FRESNO, CA 93721
559-621-8011
Gabriela.Fernandez@fresno.gov
CITY OF FRESNO DARM

TRANSACTION REPORT

Date
October 30, 2025 4:36:12 PM EDT
Amount:
\$7,944.29

SCHEDULE FOR AD NUMBER IPL02869760

November 2, 2025
The Fresno Bee Print Publication

PREVIEW FOR AD NUMBER IPL02869760

4.9inches x 10.18inches

**CITY OF FRESNO
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2026-2027 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS AND PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

The City of Fresno will receive approximately \$11.7 million of federal funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development (HUD CPO) to fund programs and projects to implement the City's housing and community development strategies to benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The funds will be sub-awarded to programs and projects operated by City Departments or eligible organizations to address the most critical community needs outlined in the City's adopted 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan available at www.fresno.gov/housing.

Community Needs Workshops and a Public Hearing will be held to request input about which eligible activities residents would like to see funded, and how those activities can be most effectively implemented. To provide input, all residents are invited to attend a public workshop and/or participate in a survey. The meeting details are below.

In-Person Meetings

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 6PM Pinedale Community Center 7170 N. San Pablo Ave. Pinedale, CA 93650	Thursday, November 13, 2025, at 6PM Legacy Commons 2255 S Plumas St. Fresno, CA 93706
Monday, November 17, 2025, at 11AM Ted C. Wilts Community Center 770 N. San Pablo Ave. Fresno, CA 93728	Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 10AM The World Community Church 2611 E Hammond Ave. Fresno, CA 93703
Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 10AM Ambassador 1824 W. Olive Ave. Fresno, CA 93728	Friday, November 21, 2025, at 10AM Clarion 4051 N. Blackstone Ave. Fresno, CA 93728

Virtual Meetings

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 10AM https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624	Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 6PM https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297
---	--

Community Needs Public Hearing
December 4, 2025, at 9:15 AM or thereafter
City Hall
2600 Fresno Street, 93721

Participation instructions will be available 72 hours before the hearing at fresno.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx

Following the Public Hearing, the City will prepare a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for HUD CPO funding. Eligible organizations may submit applications for funding for the projects described in the NOFA.

Notice of Funding Availability
Tentative Release Date: December 15, 2025
Applications Due: January 23, 2026, by 5PM
www.fresno.gov/housing under 'Notices of Funding Available' tab

The City will evaluate applications according to the criteria published with the NOFA and prepare a draft Annual Action Plan. Residents are invited to submit comments on the draft plan, which will be addressed in the final version submitted to HUD and presented to the City Council for consideration prior to adopting the plan.

2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment Period
March 2, 2026 – April 1, 2026

The draft plan will be published at www.fresno.gov/housing under 'Public Comment Opportunities'. The following options are available for submitting comments:

Submit Comments by Mail: City of Fresno Planning and Development Department Attn: Community Development Division 2600 Fresno Street Room 3065 Fresno CA 93721	Submit Comments by Email: HCCDD@fresno.gov Please include "2026 Annual Action Plan" in the subject line
Submit Comments by Fax: 559-457-1679	Submit Comments by Phone: 559-621-8300
Submit Comments Online: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CRKH77Q5	Submit Comments by TTY: 559-621-8721

Spanish, Hmong, Punjabi, and ASL interpretation will be available at all workshops upon request. Pursuant to the Executive Order, and in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need additional accommodations at public hearings, such as interpreters, sign language signers, or the services of a translator, please contact the Community Development Division by calling 559-621-8300, by emailing HCCDD@fresno.gov, or by TTY at 559-621-8721. To ensure availability, you are advised to make your request at least three business days prior to the meeting.

[<< Click here to print a printer friendly version >>](#)

<https://placelegal.moclaty.com/legals/fresno/home/confirmation.html?id=268638&returnto=>

1/2

10/30/25, 1:36 PM

Adportal Self Service Advertising Confirmation

<https://placelegal.mclatchy.com/legals/fresno/home/confirmation.html?id=268638&returnto=>

2/2

Fresno Bee Public Notice in Spanish – November 2, 2025

10/30/25, 1:39 PM

Adportal Self Service Advertising Confirmation

THANK YOU for your legal submission!

Your legal has been submitted for publication. Below is a confirmation of your legal placement. You will also receive an email confirmation.

ORDER DETAILS

Order Number:
IPL0286979

Order Status:
Submitted

Classification:
Display Ad - Classified Section

Package:
Display Ad Classified - Upload Your Camera Ready Ad

Site:
fresno

Final Cost:
\$7,944.29

Referral Code:
Community Mtgs. Spanish

Payment Type:
Account Billed

CITY OF FRESNO DARM I F
2600 FRESNO STREET, 3RD FLOOR, ROOM 3065
FRESNO, CA 93721
559-621-8011
Gabriela.Fernandez@fresno.gov
CITY OF FRESNO DARM

TRANSACTION REPORT

Date
October 30, 2025 4:38:15 PM EDT

Amount:
\$7,944.29

SCHEDULE FOR AD NUMBER IPL02869790

November 2, 2025
The Fresno Bee Print Publication

PREVIEW FOR AD NUMBER IPL02869790

4.9inches x 10.18inches

**CIUDAD DE FRESNO
DEPARTAMENTO DE PLANIFICACIÓN Y DESARROLLO**

**PLAN DE ACCIÓN ANUAL 2026-2027
NECESIDADES DE VIVIENDA Y DESARROLLO COMUNITARIO**

AVISO DE REUNIONES PÚBLICAS Y OPORTUNIDADES PARA COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS

La ciudad de Fresno recibirá aproximadamente \$11.7 millones de financiamiento federal de la Oficina de Planificación y Desarrollo Comunitario del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos (HUD CPO, por sus siglas en inglés), para financiar programas y proyectos que implementen las estrategias de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario de la ciudad en beneficio de personas de ingresos bajos y moderados. Los fondos se subasignarán a programas y proyectos operados por Departamentos Municipales u organizaciones elegibles para abordar las necesidades comunitarias más críticas delineadas en el Plan Consolidado 2025-2029 adoptado por el ayuntamiento, disponible en www.fresno.gov/housing.

Se llevarán a cabo talleres de necesidades comunitarias y una audiencia pública para solicitar opiniones sobre qué actividades elegibles les gustaría a los residentes que se financien y cómo se pueden implementar de manera más eficaz esas actividades. Para brindar su opinión, se invita a todos los residentes a asistir a un taller público y/o participar en una encuesta. Le presentamos los detalles de la reunión.

Reuniones presenciales

Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, a las 6:00 p. m. Centro Comunitario de Pinedale 7170 N. San Pablo Ave. Pinedale, CA 93650	Jueves, 13 de noviembre de 2025, a las 5:00 p. m. Legacy Commons 2255 S. Plumas St. Fresno, CA 93706
Lunes, 17 de noviembre de 2025, a las 11:00 a. m. Ted C. Wills Community Center 770 N. San Pablo Ave. Fresno, CA 93728	Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m. The Word Community Church 2611 E. Hammond Ave. Fresno, CA 93703
Miércoles, 19 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:30 a. m. Ambassador 1804 W. Olive Ave. Fresno, CA 93728	Viernes, 21 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m. Clanton 4061 N. Blackstone Ave. Fresno, CA 93726

Reuniones virtuales

Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:30 a. m. https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897524	Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, a las 6:00 p. m. https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297
---	---

Audiencia pública sobre las necesidades de la comunidad
4 de diciembre de 2025, a las 9:15 a. m. o después.
Ayuntamiento
2600 Fresno Street, 93721
Las instrucciones de participación estarán disponibles 72 horas antes de la audiencia en fresno.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx.

Después de la Audiencia Pública, el ayuntamiento preparará un Aviso de Disponibilidad de Fondos (NOFA, por sus siglas en inglés) para la financiación de HUD CPO. Las organizaciones elegibles pueden presentar solicitudes de financiamiento para los proyectos descritos en el NOFA.

Aviso de Disponibilidad de Fondos

Fecha de lanzamiento tentativo: 15 de diciembre de 2025
Fecha límite para las solicitudes: 23 de enero de 2026, antes de las 5 p. m.
www.fresno.gov/housing bajo la pestaña "Avisos de Fondos Disponibles."

El ayuntamiento evaluará las solicitudes de acuerdo con los criterios publicados junto con el NOFA y preparará un borrador del Plan de Acción Anual. Se invita a los residentes a enviar comentarios sobre el borrador del plan, los cuales se abordarán en la versión final que se presentará al HUD y al Consejo Municipal para su consideración antes de adoptar el plan.

Periodo de Comentarios Públicos del Plan de Acción Anual 2026-2027
2 de marzo de 2026 – 1 de abril de 2026

El borrador del plan se publicará en www.fresno.gov/housing bajo "Oportunidades de Comentarios Públicos". Las siguientes opciones están disponibles para enviar comentarios.

Enviar comentarios por correo: CIUDAD DE FRESNO DEPARTAMENTO DE PLANIFICACION Y DESARROLLO Atención: División de Desarrollo Comunitario 2600 Fresno Street Sala 3065 Fresno, CA 93721	Enviar comentarios por correo electrónico: HCOO@fresno.gov Please include "2026 Annual Action Plan" in the subject line
Enviar comentarios por fax: 559-457-1579	Enviar comentarios por teléfono: 559-621-8300
Enviar comentarios en línea: https://www.surveymonkey.com/m/QKH77Q5	Enviar comentarios por TTY: 559-621-8721

La interpretación en español, hmong, purépeño y lengua de señas americana (ASL, por sus siglas en inglés) estará disponible en todos los talleres previa solicitud. De conformidad con la Orden Ejecutiva y en cumplimiento con la Ley de Estadísticas con Discapacidades, si necesita adaptaciones adicionales en las audiencias públicas, como intérpretes, personas que manejen el lenguaje de señas o los servicios de un traductor, comuníquese a la División de Desarrollo Comunitario llamando al 559-621-8300, enviando un correo electrónico a HCOO@fresno.gov, o por TTY al 559-621-8721. Para garantizar la disponibilidad, se le recomienda hacer su solicitud al menos tres días hábiles antes de la reunión!

[<< Click here to print a printer friendly version >>](#)

<https://placellegal.moclatchy.com/legals/fresno/home/coconfirmation.html?id=288638&returnto=>

1/2

10/30/25, 1:39 PM

Adportal Self Service Advertising Confirmation

<https://plaelegal.moclatchy.com/legals/fresno/home/confirmation.html?id=268639&returnto=>

2/2

Public Notice 1 – City Clerk Website, HCDD Website (1 of 3)

- Current Annual Action Plan Schedule

2026–2027 Annual Action Plan, Notice of Public Meetings and Public Comment Opportunities.

The City of Fresno will receive approximately \$11.7 million of federal funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning projects to implement the City's housing and community development strategies to benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The funds will be sub-awarded to program eligible organizations to address the most critical community needs outlined in the City's adopted 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan available at www.fresno.gov/housing.

Community Needs Workshops and a Public Hearing will be held to request input about which eligible activities residents would like to see funded, and how those activities are funded. All residents are invited to attend a public workshop and/or participate in a survey. The meeting details are below.

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 10AM

Virtual (via Zoom)

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 6PM

Pinedale Community Center
7170 N San Pablo Ave
Fresno, CA 93650

Thursday, November 13, 2025, at 6PM

Legacy Commons
2255 S Plumas St
Fresno, CA 93706

Monday, November 17, 2025, at 11AM

Ted C. Wills Community Center
770 N. San Pablo Ave
Fresno, CA 93728

Public Notice 1 – City Clerk Website, HCDD Website (2 of 3)

Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 10AM

The Word Community Church
4710 N. Polk Ave
Fresno, CA 93722

Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 6PM

Virtual (via Zoom)

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>

Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 10AM

Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave
Fresno, CA 93728

Friday, November 21, 2025, at 10AM

Clarion
4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

Community Needs Public Hearing

December 4, 2025, at 9:15 AM or thereafter,
City Hall
2600 Fresno Street, 93721

Participation instructions will be available 72 hours before the hearing at fresno.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx

Following the Public Hearing, the City will prepare a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for HUD CPD funding. Eligible organizations may submit applications for funding for the projects described in the NOFA.

Public Notice 1 – City Clerk Website, HCDD Website (3 of 3)

2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment Period

March 2, 2026 – April 1, 2026

The draft plan will be published at www.fresno.gov/housing under 'Public Comment Opportunities'

The following options are available for submitting comments

Submit Comments by Mail:

Planning and Development Department
City of Fresno
Attn: Community Development Division
2600 Fresno Street Room 3065
Fresno CA 93721

Submit Comments by Fax:

559-457-1579

Submit Comments Online:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/XL38PF9>

Submit Comments by Email:

HCDD@fresno.gov

Please include "2026 Annual Action Plan" in the subject line

Submit Comments by Phone:

559-621-8300

Submit Comments by TTY: 559-621-8721

Spanish, Hmong, Punjabi, and ASL interpretation will be available at all workshops upon request. Pursuant to the Executive Order, and in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities / accommodations at public hearings, such as interpreters, sign language signers, or the services of a translator, please contact the Community Development Division by calling 559-621-8300 by TTY at 559-621-8721. To ensure availability, you are advised to make your request at least three business days prior to the meeting.

[View this email in your browser](#)



Public Notice
2026-2027 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS
COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The City of Fresno will receive approximately \$11.7 million of federal funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development (HUD CPD) to fund programs and projects to implement the City's housing and community development strategies to benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The funds will be sub-awarded to programs and projects operated by City Departments or eligible organizations to address the most critical community needs outlined in the City's adopted 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan available at www.fresno.gov/housing.

Public Notice Email (2 of 5)

Community Needs Workshops will be held to request input about which eligible activities residents would like to see funded, and how those activities can be most effectively implemented. To provide input, all residents are invited to attend a public workshop and/or participate in a survey. The meeting details are below.

In-Person Meetings

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 6PM

Pinedale Community Center
7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
Pinedale, CA 93650

Thursday, November 13, 2025, at 6PM

Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, CA 93706

Monday, November 17, 2025, at 11AM

Ted C. Wills Community Center
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728

Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 10AM

The Word Community Church
4710 N. Polk Ave.
Fresno, CA 93722

Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 10AM

Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728

Friday, November 21, 2025, at 10AM

Clarion
4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

Virtual Meetings

Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 10AM

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>

Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 6PM

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>

Can't attend a meeting? please provide input via the survey link below:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

Public Notice Email (3 of 5)

Spanish, Hmong, Punjabi, and ASL interpretation will be available at all workshops upon request. Pursuant to the Executive Order, and in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need additional accommodations at public hearings, such as interpreters, sign language signers, or the services of a translator, please contact the Community Development Division by calling 559-621-8300, by emailing HCDD@fresno.gov, or by TTY at 559-621-8721. To ensure availability, you are advised to make your request at least three business days prior to the meeting.

[fresno.gov/housing](https://www.fresno.gov/housing)

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA PLAN DE ACCIÓN ANUAL 2026-2027 NECESIDADES DE VIVIENDA Y DESARROLLO COMUNITARIO REUNIONES COMMUNITARIAS

La ciudad de Fresno recibirá aproximadamente \$11.7 millones de financiamiento federal de la Oficina de Planificación y Desarrollo Comunitario del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos (HUD CPD, por sus siglas en inglés), para financiar programas y proyectos que implementen las estrategias de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario de la ciudad en beneficio de personas de ingresos bajos y moderados. Los fondos se subasignarán a programas y proyectos operados por Departamentos Municipales u organizaciones elegibles para abordar las necesidades comunitarias más críticas delineadas en el Plan Consolidado 2025-2029 adoptado por el ayuntamiento, disponible en www.fresno.gov/housing.

Se llevarán a cabo talleres de necesidades comunitarias para solicitar opiniones sobre qué actividades elegibles les gustaría a los residentes que se financien y cómo se pueden implementar de manera más eficaz esas actividades. Para brindar su opinión, se invita a todos los residentes a asistir a un taller público y/o participar en una encuesta. Le presentamos los detalles de la reunión.

Public Notice Email (4 of 5)

Reuniones Presenciales

Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, a las 6:00 p. m.

Centro Comunitario de Pinedale
7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
Pinedale, CA 93650

Jueves, 13 de noviembre de 2025, a las 6:00 p. m.

Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, CA 93706

Lunes, 17 de noviembre de 2025, a las 11:00 a. m.

Centro Comunitario Ted C. Wills
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728

Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m.

Iglesia The Word Community
4710 N. Polk Ave
Fresno, CA 93722

Miércoles, 19 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m.

Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728

Viernes, 21 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m.

Clarion
1061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

Reuniones Virtuales

Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, a las 10:00 a. m.

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>

Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, a las 6:00 p. m.

<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>

¿No puedes asistir a la reunión? Por favor, brinda tu opinión a través del enlace de la encuesta a continuación: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

Public Notice Email (5 of 5)

La interpretación en español, hmong, punjabi y lengua de señas americana (ASL, por sus siglas en inglés) estará disponible en todos los talleres previa solicitud. De conformidad con la Orden Ejecutiva y en cumplimiento con la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades, si necesita adaptaciones adicionales en las audiencias públicas, como intérpretes, personas que manejen el lenguaje de señas o los servicios de un traductor, comuníquese a la División de Desarrollo Comunitario llamando al 559-621-8300, enviando un correo electrónico a HCDD@fresno.gov, o por TTY al 559-621-8721. Para garantizar la disponibilidad, se le recomienda hacer su solicitud al menos tres días hábiles antes de la reunión.

fresno.gov/housing



Share



Tweet



Forward

Community Needs Questionnaire – Email

Hi <name>,

The City is in the process of developing its upcoming Annual Action Plan for HUD entitlement funding. As part of our stakeholder interview process, I'd like to set up a time to meet with you to talk about the City's greatest needs. If you're available, I'd like to meet with you virtually sometime between November 12th and November 26th.

If you're not available to meet, we also have a survey containing five open-ended questions requesting input on how the City should address the priorities identified in its 5-Year Consolidated Plan. Specific activity recommendations are welcome and encouraged.

For context, the Annual Action Plan allocates the City's funding from HUD through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS/HIV (HOPWA). Your input is needed to help the City prepare its 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan that effectively plans for the use of entitlement funds to address the most important needs of Fresno's low- and moderate-income residents.

To schedule a meeting, please reply with the dates and times you are available.

To complete the Questionnaire, please visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/8G7DFDF>. Responses are appreciated by November 26, 2025.

For more information about the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan, including public participation and comment opportunities, visit <https://www.fresno.gov/housing>, or you can call me at 559-621-8512.

Vanessa Navarro, MBA | Senior Management Analyst

Community Development Division | Planning & Development

2600 Fresno Street | Fresno CA 93721

559.621.8512

Vanessa.Navarro@Fresno.gov



Resources: [Housing & Community Development](#)

Social Media Post Promoting Workshops and Hearings – Facebook

ONE City of Fresno, California ✓
1h · 🌐

The City anticipates receiving an estimated \$11.7 million in grant funds from HUD to invest in low – and moderate-income communities. We want to hear from you to help identify critical needs facing your community. Join a virtual or in-person community meeting between November 12, 2025, and November 21, 2025, to share your input on how these funds should be spent. Visit www.fresno.gov/housing for dates, times, and locations of the community meetings or provide input via survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>.

City of
FRESNO

Community Workshops
November 12, 2025 – November 21, 2025



Can't attend a meeting? Provide input via the survey link below

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>



Social Media Post Promoting Notice of Funding Availability – Facebook

ONE FRESNO City of Fresno, California 

Dec 18, 2025 · 

The City of Fresno is accepting applications from eligible organizations for funding through the 2026-2027 HUD entitlement grants.

To apply, visit www.fresno.gov/housing

Applications are due Friday, January 23, 2026, by 5PM.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- Homeless Housing and Services
- Owner-Occupied Home Repair
- Public Services (Including Microenterprise Assistance and Fair Housing)
- Infrastructure and Public Facility Improvements

City of **FRESNO**  Learn more: www.fresno.gov/housing 

Flyer Promoting Workshops (1 of 4)



LET'S TALK ABOUT HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The City is expecting approximately \$11.7 million in Federal funds for community development and to improve housing. Join us and share your ideas on how the City should spend those funds through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.



COMMUNITY MEETINGS



Wednesday, November 12, 2025, 10AM
Virtual Community Workshop
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>



Wednesday, November 12, 2025, 6PM
Pinedale Community Center
7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
Pinedale, CA 93650



Thursday, November 13, 2025, 6PM
Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, CA 93706



Monday, November 17, 2025, 11AM
Ted C. Wills Community Center
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728



Tuesday, November 18, 2025, 10AM
The Word Community Church
4710 N. Polk Ave.
Fresno, CA 93722



Tuesday, November 18, 2025, 6PM
Virtual Community Workshop
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>



Wednesday, November 19, 2025, 10AM
Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728



Friday, November 21, 2025, 10AM
Clarion
4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

Light refreshments will be served at in-person meetings!

Can't attend a meeting? Provide input via the survey link below



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

If ADA accommodations are needed, including sign language interpretation, or if spoken language translation is required, please contact us at HCDD@fresno.gov. Accommodation and language requests should be made at least three business days prior to the meeting.

Flyer Promoting Workshops (2 of 4)



HABLEMOS SOBRE VIVIENDA Y DESARROLLO COMUNITARIO



La ciudad espera aproximadamente \$11.7 millones en fondos federales para el desarrollo comunitario y para mejorar la vivienda. Venga con nosotros y comparta sus ideas sobre cómo el ayuntamiento debería gastar esos fondos a través del Plan de Acción Anual 2026-2027.

REUNIONES COMUNITARIAS



Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, 10 a. m.
Taller Comunitario Virtual
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>



Miércoles, 12 de noviembre de 2025, 6 p. m.
Centro Comunitario de Pinedale
7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
Pinedale, CA 93650



Jueves, 13 de noviembre de 2025, 6 p. m.
Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, CA 93706



Lunes, 17 de noviembre de 2025, 11 a. m.
Centro Comunitario Ted C. Wills
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728



Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, 10 a. m.
Iglesia The Word Community
4710 N. Polk Ave.
Fresno CA, 93722



Martes, 18 de noviembre de 2025, 6 p. m.
Taller Comunitario Virtual
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>



Miércoles, 19 de noviembre de 2025, 10 a. m.
Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728



Viernes, 21 de noviembre de 2025, 10 a. m.
Clarion
4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

¡Se servirán refrigerios ligeros en las reuniones presenciales!

¿No puede asistir a una reunión? Proporcione su opinión a través del enlace de la encuesta a continuación



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

Si necesita adaptaciones según la ADA, incluyendo interpretación en lenguaje de señas, o si se requiere traducción del idioma hablado, contáctenos al correo electrónico HCDD@fresno.gov. Las solicitudes de adaptaciones e idioma deben hacerse al menos tres días hábiles antes de la reunión.

Flyer Promoting Workshops (3 of 4)



Los peb sib tham txog vaj tsev thiab kev tsim kho zej zog

Lub nroog yuav tau txais kwv yees li \$11.7 lab daus las los pab tsoom fuv teb chaws txhaw rau kev tsim kho zej zog thiab kho vaj tsev kom zoo dua qub. los koom thiab tham txog koj lub tswv yim tias yuav ua li cas kom lub nroog no siv cov nyiaj no rau xyoo 2026-2027.



kev sib tham hauv zej zog

- Hnub Wednesday, hnub tim 12 lub 11 hli ntuj xyoo 2025 thaum 10 teem sawv ntxov**
kev sib sab laj txog zej zog hauv online
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>
- Hnub Thursday, hnub tim 13, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 6 teev yav tsau ntuj**
Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, CA 93706
- Hnub Tuesday, hnub tim 18, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 10 teev sawv ntxov**
Lub tsev teev hawm zog zog
4710 N. Polk Ave.
Fresno CA, 93722
- Hnub Wednesday, hnub tim 19, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 10 teev sawv ntxov**
Ambassador
1804 W. Olive Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728
- Hnub Wednesday, hnub tim 12, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 6 teev yav tsau ntuj**
koom haum zej zog Pinedale
7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
Pinedale, CA 93650
- Hnub Monday, hnub tim 17, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 11 sawv ntxov**
koom hauv zej zog Ted C. Wills
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728
- Hnub Tuesday, hnub tim 18, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 6 teev tsau ntuj**
kev sib sab laj txog zej zog hauv online
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>
- Hnub Friday, hnub tim 21, lub 11 hli, xyoo 2025, sij hawm 10 teev sawv ntxov**
Clarion
4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
Fresno, CA 93726

muaj zaub mov, dej hau rau txhua tus lub sij hawm sib tham!
koom tsis tau rooj lug sib tham? muaj kev xam pom raw li lus nug hauv qab no



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

Yog tias xav tau kev pab raws li txoj cai ADA, suav nrog kev txhais lus piav tes, lossis yog xav tau kev txhais lus hais lus, thov tiv tauj peb ntawm HCDD@fresno.gov. chaw nyob thiab kev thov txhais lus yuav tsum teem caij 3 hnub ua ntej lub rooj sib tham.


Flyer Promoting Workshops (4 of 4)



ਆਓ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ ਅਤੇ ਭਾਈਚਾਰਕ ਵਿਕਾਸ ਬਾਰੇ ਗੱਲ ਕਰੀਏ


ਸ਼ਹਿਰ ਨੂੰ ਭਾਈਚਾਰਕ ਵਿਕਾਸ ਅਤੇ ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ ਨੂੰ ਬਿਹਤਰ ਬਣਾਉਣ ਲਈ ਫੈਡਰਲ ਫੰਡਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਲਗਭਗ \$11.7 ਮਿਲੀਅਨ ਦੀ ਉਮੀਦ ਹੈ। ਸਾਡੇ ਨਾਲ ਜੁੜੋ ਅਤੇ ਆਪਣੇ ਵਿਚਾਰ ਸਾਂਝੇ ਕਰੋ ਕਿ ਸ਼ਹਿਰ ਨੂੰ 2026-2027 ਸਾਲਾਨਾ ਐਕਸ਼ਨ ਪਲਾਨ ਰਾਹੀਂ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਫੰਡਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਕਿਵੇਂ ਖਰਚ ਕਰਨਾ ਚਾਹੀਦਾ ਹੈ।

ਕਮਿਊਨਿਟੀ ਮੀਟਿੰਗਾਂ


 ਬੁੱਧਵਾਰ, 12 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸਵੇਰੇ 10 ਵਜੇ
 ਵਰਚੁਅਲ ਕਮਿਊਨਿਟੀ ਵਰਕਸ਼ਾਪ
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1601897624>

 ਬੁੱਧਵਾਰ, 12 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸ਼ਾਮ 6 ਵਜੇ
 Pinedale Community Center
 7170 N. San Pablo Ave.
 Pinedale, CA 93650

 ਵੀਰਵਾਰ, 13 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸ਼ਾਮ 6 ਵਜੇ
 Legacy Commons
 2255 S. Plumas St.
 Fresno, CA 93706

 ਸੋਮਵਾਰ, 17 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸਵੇਰੇ 11 ਵਜੇ
 Ted C. Wills Community Center
 770 N. San Pablo Ave.
 Fresno, CA 93728

 ਮੰਗਲਵਾਰ, 18 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸਵੇਰੇ 10 ਵਜੇ
 The Word Community Church
 4710 N. Polk Ave.
 Fresno CA, 93722

 ਮੰਗਲਵਾਰ, 18 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸ਼ਾਮ 6 ਵਜੇ
 ਵਰਚੁਅਲ ਕਮਿਊਨਿਟੀ ਵਰਕਸ਼ਾਪ
<https://fresno.zoomgov.com/j/1613814297>

 ਬੁੱਧਵਾਰ, 19 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸਵੇਰੇ 10 ਵਜੇ
 Ambassador
 1804 W. Olive Ave.
 Fresno, CA 93728

 ਸ਼ੁੱਕਰਵਾਰ, 21 ਨਵੰਬਰ, 2025, ਸਵੇਰੇ 10 ਵਜੇ
 Clarion
 4061 N. Blackstone Ave.
 Fresno, CA 93726

ਵਿਅਕਤੀਗਤ ਮੀਟਿੰਗਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਹਲਕਾ ਰਿਫਰੈਸ਼ਮੈਂਟ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਜਾਵੇਗਾ!

ਮੀਟਿੰਗ ਵਿੱਚ ਸ਼ਾਮਲ ਨਹੀਂ ਹੋ ਸਕਦੇ? ਹੇਠਾਂ ਦਿੱਤੇ ਸਰਵੇਖਣ ਲਿੰਕ ਰਾਹੀਂ ਇਨਪੁਟ ਪ੍ਰਦਾਨ ਕਰੋ



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKH77Q5>

ਸੇਕਰ ADA ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ਾਂ ਦੀ ਲੋੜ ਹੈ, ਜਿਸ ਵਿੱਚ ਸੈਨਤ ਭਾਸ਼ਾ ਦੀ ਵਿਆਖਿਆ ਸ਼ਾਮਲ ਹੈ, ਜਾਂ ਸੇਕਰ ਬੋਲੀ ਜਾਣ ਵਾਲੀ ਭਾਸ਼ਾ ਦੇ ਅਨੁਵਾਦ ਦੀ ਲੋੜ ਹੈ, ਤਾਂ ਕਿਰਪਾ ਕਰਕੇ ਸਾਡੇ ਨਾਲ HCDD@fresno.gov 'ਤੇ ਸੰਪਰਕ ਕਰੋ। ਰਿਹਾਇਸ਼ ਅਤੇ ਭਾਸ਼ਾ ਸੰਬੰਧੀ ਬੇਨਤੀਆਂ ਮੀਟਿੰਗ ਤੋਂ ਪਹਿਲਾਂ ਤਿੰਨ ਕਾਰੋਬਾਰੀ ਦਿਨ ਪਹਿਲਾਂ ਕੀਤੀਆਂ ਜਾਣੀਆਂ ਚਾਹੀਦੀਆਂ ਹਨ।

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (1 of 7)

The screenshot shows the KVPR website's community calendar page. At the top, the KVPR logo and 'npr Network' are visible, along with the station's frequency '89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield'. A search bar and a 'Donate' button are on the right. Below the navigation bar, the 'Community Calendar' section features a digital flyer for a 'Community Meeting (Virtual)' by the City of Fresno. The flyer includes a calendar grid with a red dot for the event on Wednesday, November 12, 2025. The event details are: 'City of Fresno', 'Zoom link', and '10:00 AM - 12:00 PM on Wed, 12 Nov 2025'. A 'Get Tickets' button is present. The event is supported by the 'City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development' with a link to their website. To the right, the 'Latest News' section includes three articles with images: 'Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville', 'Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire', and 'How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure'. A 'Submit An Event' button is located at the top right of the calendar section.

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (2 of 7)

This screenshot is similar to the first one, showing the KVPR website's community calendar. The digital flyer for the 'Community Meeting' is now for 'Clarion'. The event details are: 'Clarion', '10:00 AM - 12:00 PM on Fri, 21 Nov 2025', and 'Event Supported By: City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development' with the same website link. The 'Latest News' section remains the same as in the first screenshot. The 'Submit An Event' button is also present.

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (3 of 7)

kvpr | npr Network 89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield

KVPR Morning Edition NEXT UP: 9:00 AM 1A All Streams

NEWS SCHEDULE PODCASTS SUPPORT ABOUT CONNECT COMMUNITY CALENDAR KVPR CLASSICAL

Community Calendar [Submit An Event](#)

City of FRESNO
LET'S TALK ABOUT HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community Meeting

Fresno/Madera/Merced/Visalia

The City of Fresno is expecting approx. \$11.7 million in federal funding for community development and to improve housing. Attend a meeting and share your ideas on how the City should spend those funds through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.

Ted C. Wills Neighborhood Center

11:00 AM - 01:00 PM on Mon, 17 Nov 2025

Event Supported By
City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development
<https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/>

Ted C. Wills Neighborhood Center
770 N. San Pablo Ave.
Fresno, California 93728

Latest News

kvpr NEWS Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville

Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire

How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure

Trump administration to direct more water to California farms

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (4 of 7)

kvpr | npr Network 89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield

KVPR Morning Edition NEXT UP: 9:00 AM 1A All Streams

NEWS SCHEDULE PODCASTS SUPPORT ABOUT CONNECT COMMUNITY CALENDAR KVPR CLASSICAL

Community Calendar [Submit An Event](#)

City of FRESNO
LET'S TALK ABOUT HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community Meeting (Virtual)

Fresno/Madera/Merced/Visalia

The City of Fresno is expecting approx. \$11.7 million in federal funding for community development and to improve housing. Attend a meeting and share your ideas on how the City should spend those funds through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.

City of Fresno

Zoom link:

06:00 PM - 08:00 PM on Tue, 18 Nov 2025

[Get Tickets](#)

Event Supported By
City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development
<https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/>

City of Fresno

Latest News

kvpr NEWS Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville

Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire

How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure

Trump administration to direct more water to California farms

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (5 of 7)

kvpr | npr Network 89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield

Community Calendar

Community Meeting
Fresno/Madera/Merced/Visalia

The City of Fresno is expecting approx. \$11.7 million in federal funding for community development and to improve housing. Attend a meeting and share your ideas on how the City should spend those funds through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.

The Word Community Church
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM on Tue, 18 Nov 2025

Event Supported By
City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development
<https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/>

The Word Community Church
4710 N. Polk Ave.
Fresno, California 93722

Submit An Event

Latest News

Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville

Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire

How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure

Trump administration to direct more water to California farms

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (6 of 7)

kvpr | npr Network 89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield

Community Calendar

Community Meeting
Fresno/Madera/Merced/Visalia

The City of Fresno is expecting approx. \$11.7 million in federal funding for community development and to improve housing. Attend a meeting and share your ideas on how the City should spend those funds through the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan.

Legacy Commons
06:00 PM - 08:00 PM on Thu, 13 Nov 2025

Event Supported By
City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development
<https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/>

Legacy Commons
2255 S. Plumas St.
Fresno, California 93706

Submit An Event

Latest News

Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville

Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire

How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure

Trump administration to direct more water to California farms

Digital Flyers Posted to Online Community Calendars (7 of 7)

The screenshot shows the KVPR website interface. At the top, there are logos for KVPR and NPR Network, along with the text '89.3 Fresno | 89.1 Bakersfield'. A search icon and a 'Donate' button are also present. Below the navigation bar, the 'Community Calendar' section is active, featuring a 'Submit An Event' button. The main content area displays a community meeting event for the City of Fresno, titled 'Community Meeting'. The event details include the location 'Pinedale Community Center' and the time '06:00 PM - 08:00 PM on Wed, 12 Nov 2025'. The event is supported by the City of Fresno, Housing and Community Development. A sidebar on the right titled 'Latest News' features three news items with accompanying images: 'Four children, one adult die in an RV fire in Porterville', 'Swing district Republicans brace for political fallout if health care subsidies expire', and 'How a Kern County community is getting by after public health clinic closure'. A fourth news item, 'Trump administration to direct more water to California farms', is partially visible at the bottom.

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (1 of 8)



2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Community Input

This questionnaire is for Fresno residents, community organizations, and local/regional units of government to provide input into the City's 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan for funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Community Planning and Development (HUD CPD). The Annual Action Plan allocates the City's funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS/HIV (HOPWA).

The input that you provide is critical to help the City of Fresno understand the most pressing needs of its low- and moderate-income residents, and to identify activities which most effectively address those needs.

The questionnaire is divided into the five strategic areas outlined in the City's 5-year Consolidated Plan, which can be found at www.fresno.gov/housing. You may provide input to all five strategic areas or provide input only pertaining to the strategies most important to your organization.

OK

Community Needs Questionnaire –SurveyMonkey (2 of 8)



2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Community Input

For each of the following strategic priority areas, please explain the activities most needed based on your experience. Information on how those needs have changed in the past year would be particularly welcome, as well as input on how the City should specifically implement the activities.

OK

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (3 of 8)

1. What is most needed to address the following priority?

Improve quality of life by providing housing and supportive services for residents experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, including homelessness prevention, case management, wrap-around services, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (4 of 8)

2. What is most needed to address the following priority?

Improve standards of living by increasing access to safe and affordable housing through development, acquisition, or rehabilitation of affordable for-sale or rental housing; owner-occupied housing rehabilitation, such as roof repairs, minor home repairs, and rehabilitation/reconstruction; rental housing repair or rehabilitation; and housing assistance programs for low-income households.

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (5 of 8)

3. What is most needed to address the following priority?

Increase resident prosperity by supporting neighborhood revitalization through site development to facilitate access to affordable housing, improvements to or development of public infrastructure, or improvements to existing or development of new public facilities owned by the City of Fresno or partner agencies.

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (6 of 8)

4. What is most needed to address the following priority?

Invest in the community by providing services to low- and moderate-income individuals that promote well-being and improved quality of life through projects and activities that support children and families, people experiencing or at-risk of homelessness, victims of domestic violence, or other non-homeless special needs groups.

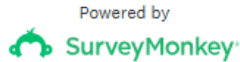
Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (7 of 8)

5. What is most needed to address the following priority?

Improve the administration of funds for community development, housing, and homelessness activities by enhancing community engagement and providing activities for residents and housing providers that promote the advancement of fair housing.


PREV

NEXT




See how easy it is to [create surveys](#) and [forms](#).

Community Needs Questionnaire – SurveyMonkey (8 of 8)



2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Community Input

6. From your perspective, what is the biggest challenge facing the City of Fresno today?

Powered by
 **SurveyMonkey**
See how easy it is to [create surveys](#) and [forms](#).

Appendix B: Citizen Input and Public Comments

The City endeavored to gather feedback from community members and stakeholder organizations about activity ideas identified to assist the City in meeting the goals outlined in the 5-Year Consolidated Plan in 2025. Community members were invited to vote on suggestions at in-person meetings. The goals, and activity suggestions, are outlined below to provide a high-level overview of input received.

Public Infrastructure and Facilities

- Most Popular Suggestions
 - Safe Routes to schools, city-wide
 - Streetlights needed
 - Community green space
 - Watering stations (refill stations, water fountains)
- Additional Suggestions
 - Other responses (Streets):
 - Streetlights:
 - D3 and D5
 - Continue LED retrofits to improve lighting
 - Roeding Park
 - Parkside
 - East side Belmont/Olive on Parkway
 - South of Shaw
 - West Fresno and Calwa
 - Sidewalks
 - West side Belmont/Olive on Parkway
 - Olive near the McDonalds needs crosswalk/pedestrian crossing with lights
 - Behind Parkway are not ADA, or no sidewalks are all
 - Tower
 - Chinatown
 - Street improvements/fix potholes/widen streets
 - Fuit/Ashlan
 - Tulare/First
 - Chinatown
 - Butler
 - El Dorado Park
 - D5
 - Lower speed limits until sidewalks/crosswalks are implemented
 - Street improvements for ADA compliance (audio/visual)
 - On parkway, west side of street: businesses with fences/gates are impeding sidewalks, persons in wheelchairs/walkers need to enter the road all the way to Sierra sunset

- Bike lanes in high traffic areas
 - Bike lanes by Roeding, Tower, West of 99
 - Bike lanes on Parkway
 - Bike lanes and running paths
 - Elm streetlights are out
 - Chester to Jenson
 - Fix potholes
 - Roeding/Belmont area needs improved sidewalks and lighting
 - Repair reflectors on roads of Roeding/Belmont area, Belmont/Blackstone, Abby/McKinley
 - Herndon & Fruit/Herndon & Paul intersection for bicyclists
 - Delay walk signs to give pedestrians a head start
 - Alley on Belmont, Van Ness at Fulton Brewer (Brewer North flooding, potholes)
 - Corner of Fulton/Nevada 100ft Cyprus leaning/beginning to fall, blocking the street (make intersection 4 way stop with cross walks near catholic charities and schools)
 - Street resurfacing – specifically zip code 93722
 - City/county collaboration on street repairs and potholes
 - Need sidewalks in our poor hoods in Parkside
- Other responses (Transportation):
- Shades at bus stops
 - Longer bus routes into west Fresno, Shaw stops at Brawley
 - Bus services late
 - Public transportation for LMI/expanded routes
 - Wi-Fi availability at bus stops, Blackstone in particular
 - Easier access to public transportation (i.e. cheaper fares, more routes, more options as city expands, more stops, stops between traffic lights for people with limited mobility)
 - Expand public transportation access, longer hours of service on buses
 - Public transportation to facilities funded by the City
 - Shuttle for airport district
- Other responses (Parks, Community Centers, Libraries):
- Community gardens
 - More parks
 - More community centers
 - Dry centers (for rainy weather similar to warming/cooling centers)
 - Utilize back alleys as parks/green space
 - Dog runs, parks, kids play area
 - West Fresno, D3, D5, Central Unified School District
 - Rededicate portion of Roeding Park (pond/burial ground) back to native Americans (annual ceremony, centers dedicated to natives)
 - Another rec center in West Fresno

- Allow grassroots organizations in unused buildings
 - Urban gardening/more trees
 - Community center near Roeding, Olive, and Hughes
 - Center for safe exchange parental visitations (connect with police substation)
 - More trees around Belmont/99
 - Add a park back near Roeding for neighborhood use
 - Continue replanting efforts to maintain parks/green spaces
 - ADA compliance at city facilities above the minimum requirements
 - Public bathrooms
 - More bathrooms at public parks, even if it's just a porta potty
 - Public showers (Roeding Park)
 - Cooling centers open at 100° F, not 105°F
 - Belmont/99 area needs a community center/Boys & Girls Club
 - Utilize empty buildings in Downtown
 - Community centers for youth and elderly
 - Food desserts (South Fresno)
 - Activate underutilized spaces for mixed-use purposes, community markets, innovation hubs, and youth training centers that drive neighborhood vitality
 - Small neighborhood parks
 - Invest in the zoo
 - New public facilities that bridge the gap between emergency shelters and permanent affordable housing (transition hubs) where people can stabilize, connect with services, and move directly into long term housing instead of cycling between shelters and the streets
 - Community-serving facilities that provide essential services
 - Focus on Measure P highest needs map
 - Parks:
 - Near Chinatown
 - Tower
 - Near 99
 - Green space needed from central Fresno to southwest
 - Develop trails
 - Library for Tower District
 - Repurpose city-owned properties in D5
 - More fruit bearing trees
 - Replant trees across Fresno
 - Community pools
 - Community gardens south of the Fresno Fair grounds
- Other responses (Infrastructure/Safety):
- Westside needs Walmart, Hobby Lobby, Grocery Outlet, Walgreens, etc.
 - Remove alleys all together (Kirk neighborhood)

- FresGo app does not work for cleaning/reporting copper theft
- Update FresGo to add reporting feature of near misses, add layer to app
- Improve intersection safety city-wide
- Uniform database for data collection on accidents/injuries with FPD & CPD
- Coordination with the county/county islands
- Fresno & Nevada intersection building has been hit
- Multiple near misses daily as coming off 180 onto Fulton 2 lane
- Need to improve safety, stop signs, reduce excessive speed
- Trucks idle all hours of the day on the 300 block of Fruit
- Loading/unloading zones on parkway
- Alleyways in Belmont/99 area need to be fenced off
- Graffiti abatement
- Bring more business to Fulton area
- Increase activities downtown (ex. San Jose Santa Row)
- Prevent displacement and ensure local residents benefit from revitalization
- Integrate small business corridors, clean mobility access, and workforce training hubs into neighborhood redevelopment to create economic opportunity alongside housing
- Upgrade essential public infrastructure including broadband, energy-efficient transit, stormwater systems, and green spaces to enhance livability and climate resilience
- Leverage partnerships between the City, community-based organizations, and private developers to co-design projects that reflect community priorities and local hiring goals
- Improvements to attract developers
- Beautification efforts to bring sense of community pride
- Build public safety costs into budget
- Invest in aging infrastructure of older neighborhoods
- Safety, clear property rights, reliable infrastructure, and simple, predictable rules that make it attractive for businesses and private investors to come in and hire local residents
- Prioritize street and infrastructure improvements near service centers and affordable housing projects
- Support neighborhood clean-up, beautification, and safety initiatives that engage residents
- Develop sidewalks, drainage, and streetlights in older neighborhoods where none exist
- Infrastructure improvements in Chinatown
- Bring life to downtown: live, work, have fun
- Façade improvement for small businesses
- Graffiti abatement – city-wide
- Work with canal irrigation system

- Transportation infrastructure
- Park infrastructure
- Infill plan for the Tower District
- Southwest Fresno and inner southeast – aging infrastructure, more investment in sewage water treatment plant
- Need to protect city assets from vandalism
- Infrastructure in central Fresno, south of Shaw, south of Ashlan

Administration and Fair Housing
--

- Most Popular Suggestions
 - More transparency
 - Improve accountability
 - Lived Experience Board
 - Fair housing rights training/outreach
 - Complaint hub for tracking
 - Eviction protection/legal assistance
- Additional Suggestions

Other responses:

 - Need more notice for community engagement
 - Flyers at bus stops
 - Improve outreach (local radio, social media, etc.)
 - Mom & Pop shops
 - Engage in communities
 - Ensure unhoused are aware of the workshops
 - More/better outreach
 - More advertisement of meetings
 - More outreach with our homeless population
 - Take flyers to doorsteps
 - Include flyers in free newspaper, not just the Bee
 - Flyers handed out at shelters by City of Fresno staff, not operators
 - Letter in mail and email – show dates and meeting locations
 - Marketing that targets reversing the stigmas around unhoused individuals/families and the working poor.
 - Better community engagement, involvement, and input at community meetings
 - Flyers mailed with utility bills
 - Increase outreach and education
 - Engage early in the process
 - Culturally specific engagement
 - Partner with TV stations to promote and enhance work being done
 - Utilize print media
 - Council to pass out flyers like they do when they run for office

- More social media presence
- ADA compliance at meetings
- More town halls are needed (do not require registration)
- More community workshops
- Annual community services expo at Roeding Park
- Zoom easier
- Mobile events
- Allow residents opportunity to provide input from their homes
- Expand public engagement workshops in high-need neighborhoods (not just online surveys)
- Non-profit partners host community meetings
- Resource fairs
- Meet people where they are
- Provide materials in all local languages
- Provide free food at community workshops
- Work with groups who have lived experience
- Partner with schools
- Neighborhood liaisons
- Work with advocates
- Use local organizations
- Grass roots organizations
- Stronger coordination among local agencies and housing providers
- Improve coordination between the City of Fresno, housing providers, and community development organizations
- Involve residents and housing providers in planning feedback
- Leverage local networks (churches, neighborhood associations, and liaisons for non-profits)
- Engage folks with lived experience in a way that is impactful, sensitive, and responsive to the unique needs of those that have lived experiences
- Engage elected (i.e. council members) to represent the agency in those community meetings rather than receiving the information and unilaterally/unilaterally deciding
- Bring in trusted messengers
- Include seniors as stakeholders in planning so they can be part of the decision-making process
- Community liaison
- Leverage community organizations to be part of the engagement work
- Surveys should be up for longer periods of time
- Communities in specific neighborhoods decide what services they need for their communities
- Internal audits
- Regular audits of subrecipients/3rd party auditors
- Discrepancies on vouchers (more flexibility in the process)

- Continue strong oversight of funding
- Stronger oversight and accountability for the organizations that receive and manage these funds
- Provide technical assistance and training for nonprofits to effectively manage city funds
- Stop making up fake jobs or jobs period
- Stop hiring and giving yourselves raises
- Transparent bidding process
- Emphasize transparency, collaboration, and accountability with community engagement at the center of every funding decision.
- Report each month a detailed accounting of funds
- Transparent reporting that shows, in plain language, how funds are allocated, how much reaches direct services, and what measurable outcomes are achieved
- Emphasize hard-nosed transparency and accountability (i.e. clearly track where every dollar goes, what concrete outcomes it buys)
- Need to know how the funding was used in the past and then how it will be used in the future
- Participatory and equitable funding process that: Engages residents, local organizations, and housing providers early and consistently in planning, implementation, and evaluation not just after decisions are made; Provides clear communication and technical assistance so small, community-based, and minority-led organizations can access and manage public funds effectively; Promotes fair housing through education and enforcement, ensuring all residents understand their rights and have equitable access to housing opportunities; Streamlines grant administration and reporting to make it more accessible, transparent, and outcomes-driven; Centers racial and economic equity by prioritizing projects that close historic gaps in housing quality, lending, and neighborhood investment.
- Sustained support for long-standing community-based organizations that have built trust and effectively served residents to ensure equitable and transparent use of public funds
- Limit administrative burden when contracting with organizations
- Do not require audit level documentation on a monthly basis
- Provide clear and precise requirements for spending funds
- Do not exclude smaller entities in grant bidding documents (i.e. require lots of cash on hand or audit although smaller entities usually do not meet the threshold for audit requirements)
- Reduce conflict of interest in grant decision-making and improve transparency and trust in process (outsource function to professional and unbiased third party)

- Simplified reporting and streamlined contracting for smaller community-based organizations (including preventing and removing conflict of interest situations and promoting transparency and accountability)
- Community organizations need to know after applying whether or not they have been selected for funding, and if not the reasons as to why they did not receive funding
- Meet HUD deadlines
- Veteran specific office (run by veterans)
- Reduce overhead costs
- Cut back on administrative and advocacy layers that consume resources without demonstrably improving access to housing for real people
- Have Trump make a D.O.G.E. for Fresno
- Create a Community Partner Advisory Council that includes organizations like Gracebound, Poverello House, Fresno Mission, RH Builder, etc
- Lived experience
- Emphasize data sharing with local jurisdictions
- Partner with the County
- More direct collaboration between city staff, nonprofit service providers, and residents with lived experience
- Improve communication and coordination between departments and local jurisdictions (evaluate available funds and greatest needs/what is being funded)
- Quick reference guides, frequently asked questions – simple information that is easy to understand
- Awareness of subsidies and how to get access to existing resources
- Education for community development and housing
- One stop shop for accessing resources
- Make resources available known to college-age students
- Education on rights, point of re-entry for unhoused, tenant rights for those that are housed, and more education for those who are ready to purchase or need to better understand the process to purchase
- First Home Buyer workshops
- Tenant/Landlord rights workshops
- Fair housing education and outreach in plain language and multiple languages
- Tenant rights and tenant education and awareness
- Increase staff training; hire fair housing officers; ensure all staff receive ADA compliance, housing laws, cultural competency training
- Additional educational opportunities for residents regarding housing, development workshops, processes, ADA, permits, financial tools, and resources
- Landlord engagement
- Training

- Workshops on evictions
- Increase outreach and education to promote fair housing
- Anti-discrimination complaints
- Maintain public dashboards with complaints
- One stop hub for complaints
- Hold landlords accountable that are doing illegal evictions
- Code Enforcement for AB 838 and ensure landlords are held accountable for deviations from the law
- Put landlords and units on a rental registry so there is a flag when landlord re-rents the units with a band aid on it
- Housing discrimination is rampant throughout the whole city and the city needs to commit more resources to help with this
- Great to see if the city attorney would prosecute complexes that are discriminatory
- Better fair housing enforcement
- Penalties and fees for landlords participating in discriminatory practices

Public Services

- Most Popular Suggestions
 - Early literacy, after school activities, and/or safe spaces for youth
 - Childcare services
 - Job training (apprenticeships/trades, job placement, job development, workforce connection)
 - Legal aid services
 - Housing counseling or homeownership education
- Additional Suggestions

Other responses:

 - Services for youth aged out of foster care system
 - Create youth and family engagement hubs where children, parents, and elders can access mentorship, enrichment, and resources in safe, supportive environments
 - Resources for seniors
 - Computer classes
 - Second chance job training
 - Veteran services
 - Work force programs (transportation, clothing, training)
 - Create reasonable job access with fair paid wages to cover the cost of intersecting issues such as a lack of healthcare, food, disability assistance, and housing
 - Teen job training
 - Gang mediation for youth
 - Support proactive policing efforts

- Support of public safety initiatives
- Eviction protection
- Free legal aid/legal assistance
- Classes for credit repair
- HUD housing training
- Leadership development classes
- Homeownership education
- Classes to improve credit
- Expand wrap-around services that integrate mental health care, workforce training, childcare, financial literacy, and transportation access ensuring residents can move from crisis to independence
- Open house and workshops for technical skills & education
- Medical care
- Mobile clinics in underserved neighborhoods
- Chronic disease programs
- Mental health services
- Substance abuse services/counseling/mentorship
- Trauma informed care
- Low barrier assistance to those that are not addicts, have no kids, work part time
- Support trauma-informed programs for victims of domestic violence and those experiencing homelessness, emphasizing dignity, empowerment, and healing
- Getting victims of violence to real safety, getting the mentally ill and addicted into structured treatment, and getting families into stable work and housing
- Community-based programs that promote family stability and well-being
- Meal service needed
- Improved/more coordinated effort for food delivery services
- Food closer to where kids are, not where they need to cross main streets
- Expand food pantries
- Food access (grocery stores, food bank sites, farmers market spaces)
- Food deserts – need access to services
- Farmers market in the Fresno airport district
- Low cost/free internet access
- Application fee assistance
- Rental deposit assistance/application fees
- Sustainability services (wrap around) 18-24 months
- Tutoring for junior high and high school (college students receive stipend)
- Mobile animal care (spay and neuter, microchipping, dog/cat food program)

- Programs for individuals with pets - assistance getting licensed with proper documentation for service animals so housing options do not deny applications or discriminate (emotional support animals)
- Registration/tags program
- Mobile laundry
- More support for grass roots that do not have start-up capital
- Community lead program to prevent and reduce violence and improve public safety
- Transportation for medical services or specialized treatment
- Better transportation services for individuals with disabilities
- Support for small business start ups
- Ensure spaces for community members to congregate without a fee
- Build partnerships with trusted, community-rooted organizations that have deep cultural competence and existing relationships with families, youth, and vulnerable populations
- Invest in community capacity-building so smaller, neighborhood-based nonprofits can sustain and scale their impact.
- Help small businesses in downtown corridor
- Expand access for vulnerable populations
- Invest in non-profits with deep community roots to ensure responsive and culturally competent service delivery
- Support at-risk populations (homeless, domestic violence survivors, and special needs groups)
- Resources for newer refugee population
- More inclusive services for Spanish speakers
- Services for immigrant community
- Services for LGBTQ+
- Services for domestic violence survivors
- Proactive program (HART) in advance of using 911
- Cultural arts programs in D5
- Tenant/landlord mediation

<h3>Homelessness and Homelessness Prevention</h3>
--

- Most Popular Suggestions
 - Utility Assistance
 - Crisis outreach
 - Mobile laundry services
 - Expanded services at shelters including job training/placement, childcare, youth services, senior services, adult services, and mental health services
- Additional Suggestions
Other responses (Shelters/housing):

- Shelters closing or having issues, need more shelters, permanent housing needs to be a priority
- Need more space at domestic violence shelters
- Warming centers
- Dry centers (for rainy weather similar to warming/cooling centers)
- Storage units needed to safely store items (HART Team taking items)
- Priority to keep individuals in their homes
- Safe lots/safe camps
- Emergency shelter
- Short term housing focused on preparing individuals for permanent housing
- Shelter availability list (open at all times)
- Longer shower operations (Mon – Fri, 8-1 is not great)
- Blue Sky in Fresno
- Shelters where sex offenders are not allowed
- More transitional housing
- Youth shelter that you can stay at 24/7, low barrier
- Build more shelters near Ambassador
- Self-governed safe camps in each district of Fresno (include mobile showers 2x a week, washing stations and portable bathrooms, resources, transportation to appointments)
- More/better maintenance at shelters, give residents maintenance jobs at shelters
- Shelters over 90 days
- Center for families with children only (like Ted C Wills) where families can access services and programs (food, showers, rest, kids can play indoor/outdoor), safe place for families located at Roeding Park
- Housing for victims of human trafficking
- Supportive housing
- More no-barrier housing
- Safe parking for those who live in their car
- Stronger housing assistance pipeline that moves people from long term homelessness into stable, affordable units with the support needed to stay housed
- More accessible shelters
- Maximize emergency shelter rather than rapid rehousing
- Warming fires create significant demand on 911 and EMS
- Permanent supportive housing that includes on-site services (case management, peer support, life skills, counseling, family reconciliation, and recovery support)
- Low-barrier transitional spaces and housing with programs (safe parking areas, temporary micro-shelters, 3-6 months transitional housing) for people moving toward stability

- Increase access to warming/cooling centers by adjusting the required temperatures

Other responses (Outreach):

- Need more outreach
- Non-police crisis team
- Increase outreach with more options
- Street outreach with more supportive services and links to car and RV repair
- Send them to jail if they want the help, then provide the help or send off to the next county

Other responses (Services)

- Homeless prevention – keep people housed
- More shower locations in South Fresno
- Access to showers, laundry, hygiene, haircuts, and case management for unsheltered (especially in downtown, Parkway Drive, Ventura/Kings Canyon, Blackstone)
- Case management through process of homelessness to permanent housing
- Shelters should offer case management with medical assistance (i.e. helping fill out forms, see doctors, get meds, etc.)
- Wrap around services
- Supportive and wrap around services program “core intervention” assistance
- Expand case management and wrap around services
- Stronger case management and behavioral health support
- Services for victims of sexual assault
- More one-on-one case management
- Therapy, mental, and health programs
- Program that prepares individuals for permanent housing, offering services such as life skills, job readiness, mental health, etc.
- Drug and mental illness rehab treatment, mandatory if necessary
- Assistance to keep registration and insurance while in crisis
- Job assistance (training, apprenticeships)
- Working and/or volunteer opportunities
- Job opportunities with the City
- Legal assistance
- Supportive housing models co-located with access to services such as financial literacy, transportation, childcare, and behavioral health
- Accessible events for unhoused to receive services for pets/medical services at Roeding Park – no registration required
- Life skills
- Mental health assistance
- Substance abuse assistance

- Long term mental health and substance abuse facility with housing attached and transition to permanent housing
- Conflict resolution services for client's family reengagement
- More resources and services for homeless veterans
- Motivational speakers at shelters
- Service animal training
- Anger management classes
- Mandatory mental health services at shelters
- Fine/ticket payment program
- Prevention/testing at shelters
- Homeless court at shelters
- Meal service needed
- Expand food pantries
- Bring family food like Maxie and Poverello
- Food pantries for unhoused only
- Transportation/bus passes given at shelters
- Transportation (get to appointments, school, medical)
- Transportation program while in permanent supportive housing
- Free bus passes for unhoused
- Rent control
- Rental assistance
- Partner with schools to provide services to students (i.e. rental assistance or motel vouchers to keep kids in school)
- TBRA with minimum or no admin fee
- Add more HCV units
- Rental assistance and eviction protection programs
- Rental deposit assistance/application fees
- More support and case management for Section 8
- DV services and response time needs improvement
- Need for more vouchers (particularly for Southeast Asian and elder population)
- Diversion services to link individuals to a support network
- Provide housing navigation, rental assistance, sustainable programs/education and monitoring for people exiting homelessness or unstable living situations

Other responses (admin/oversight):

- The City needs a lived experience board
- Collaboration between housing providers, mental health agencies, and longstanding community-based organizations to ensure long-term stability for at-risk residents
- Targeted investment in community-based organizations especially those led by and serving Black and Brown residents who already have the trust and reach needed to engage unhoused individuals effectively

- Accountability for funds spent, particularly for any CBO's
- Better coordination between outreach, shelter, and long-term placements
- Cooperation with outside agencies to avoid duplicated efforts and wasted resources
- Stronger data sharing and coordination between agencies to eliminate service gaps and duplication
- Connected network of services so those in need can access everything available
- Create ordinances that do not allow homeless to live on streets, etc.
- Able bodied men and women need to be working in order to receive services, women or men raising small children (under age of 12), caring for disabled elderly, or caring for severely disabled family members should receive waiver for work requirement
- Fund newer organizations
- City laser focused on a handful of providers; include all providers at the table
- Housing first model
- Address elder abuse in shelters
- More oversight of shelter operators/regular audits
- Trauma informed workers at shelters
- More empathy at shelters (facility staff bully homeless individuals)
- HART Team needs to be disbanded (no empathy)
- Better grievance process at shelters
- ADA compliance at shelters above the minimum requirements
- Trauma informed care training required for all subrecipients
- More understanding and empathy from subrecipients
- Accountability from the service providers to City including data outcomes
- Better meals at shelters

Affordable Housing

- Most Popular Suggestions
 - Housing at 30% AMI or less
 - Rehabilitation
 - Infill housing
 - Affordable housing in high resource areas
 - Utilize city-owned vacant lots/abandoned properties
- Additional Suggestions
 - Affordable homeownership is a priority
 - Affordable student housing
 - Permanent supportive housing for low-income families
 - Disabled living
 - Pet-friendly low-income housing

- Elevators for second floor
- City-wide affordable housing (North Fresno)
- Single story senior housing
- Incentive programs for 50% AMI and lower
- Entire ADA affordable housing complex
- Transitional housing
- Housing for seniors (elderly) and students
- Single family homes (new, rehabbed, condos, foreclosures)
- Need more affordable housing for families; need more support in housing
- Affordable housing in more affluent areas
- More opportunities for duplex, triplex, and even fourplex units
- No manufactured housing (cheaply built/no longevity)
- Build brick and mortar style
- Micro village created for elderly/sober living, etc.
- Mobile homes/trailers
- Dormitory style modular units
- Tiny home communities for single people
- No more small housing
- ADUs on private property
- Land bank
- Community land trust
- Invest in land trusts
- Repairs of mobile homes or older homes
- Home repair and preservation programs
- Repair rental units
- Rehab for senior mobility
- Rent stabilization
- Ability for individuals to go from renters to owners
- Onsite housing services/education
- Parkside needs a community center with parking structure on top
- Energy building
- Eviction Protection Program
- Rental assistance
- Stabilize rent
- Easier/quicker process to evict bad tenants that damage homes
- Funding for down payments, repairs, or energy efficiency
- MAP program
- Homebuyer assistance
- Acquisition, renovation, and preservation of NOAH
- Utilize city-owned open spaces
- Acquire distressed parcels
- Work with the County to obtain access to land for development or vacant buildings

- Convert abandoned/blighted buildings into housing rather than housing building out (sprawl)
- Infill/rehab of existing properties vs building cheap pre-manufactured homes into an existing single-family stick built neighborhood
- Offer grant or low-cost loan programs for citizens to acquire "fixer-upper" houses to repair and get them up to standard to sell or rent as housing assistance homes
- Inland development (Herndon by The Habit)
- Infill projects to complete neighborhoods with vacant lots
- Invest in the rehabilitation of aging housing stock especially in historically underserved neighborhoods to preserve affordability while improving safety and energy efficiency
- Use city properties
- Re-use buildings
- Spirit of women property needs to be utilized (tiny home village)
- Larger infill development (200 units)
- Prioritize homeownership as pathways for LMI families through down payment assistance, financial coaching, and flexible lending tools
- Home ownership education in languages other than English
- Workshops on affordable housing
- First time home buyer classes
- Program where people that need something are part of the property rehab process (similar to Habitat for Humanity)
- Legislation to limit non-owner-occupied house purchases
- Streamline permitting process
- Define what affordable is
- Better definition of affordable
- Housing in D5
- Developments need to include green space
- Create opportunities in higher resource areas
- Invest in rural communities
- Invest in community-based organizations like the Fresno Metro Black Chamber of Commerce and Foundation that have cultural competence and trusted relationships to connect residents to housing and financial resources
- Safety by environmental design when building or remodeling
- Incentives for affordable housing development in underserved areas
- Enhanced support for community-based nonprofits that help low-income households access and sustain safe, stable housing
- Align housing with transportation and clean mobility infrastructure, so residents have access to jobs, schools, and essential services.
- Encourage public-private development partnerships that include local contractors, minority-owned firms, and workforce development programs

- to ensure community members benefit economically from housing projects.
- o ADA compliance above the minimum requirements

Community Needs Public Hearing Input

On December 3, 2025, the City conducted a Public Needs Hearing to gather additional input from residents. In total, four comments were received. Comments are transcribed below. A video of the comments may be viewed at https://fresno.granicus.com/player/clip/1942?view_id=1&redirect=true the first three comments begin at the 1:26:56 mark, and the fourth comment begins at the 2:14:19 mark.

Dez Martinez: When you guys have these meetings and stuff, what the public is really asking for is more awareness, like flyers sent to our homes. Just putting it on your website is just not enough. I go to every single one of these meetings and it's really sad because there's like three of us really from the public and the rest are you guys, the employees and it's just not enough notification and then the last meetings you guys just had happened to be in places that were not ADA compliant so I think you guys really really need to look into the areas that you're having these meetings. It was great that you split them up this time, you had some in the morning, you had some on zoom, you had some in the evening and those were great, but we need more notification. I mean; I'm now getting updates from the city is the only reason why I am notified but if people don't know not to do that how are they going to know about the meeting so you're keeping so many people out. Like I said, the last meetings you just had were really sad, there was hardly any public there, hardly any and they can contest to it, I went to every single one and it was just embarrassing, because this is the percentage that you guys are claiming that are for outreach 35% which nobody chose outreach so I would like to know what these percentages are now from this last meeting because if you are not going to include the public respectfully, by notifying them the same way you notified them when you all were running, then what is the purpose of you leading in your district if you cannot notify your own individuals in your own district the way you guys did because when you guys ran believe me the flyers came to our homes so at least think about the low-income individuals that are not following you guys, are not signed up for City Hall information that they need to get notified also and do that the same way you did as when you ran, send us flyers to our homes and then maybe you'll have more appearances from the public because it's a shame to have only 3, 4, 5, even 15 people from the public. That's a really low number and that should be shameful so please be respectful and send out information to everybody. Think about the low-income individuals because you come to us when you want us to vote for you, you know, come to us when this is important. When you guys are asking for money and how to spend it. It is important to us too. That's it.

[City Response: The City strives to increase participation in its Community Workshops. The following means were used to inform the public of the eight Community Workshops:

- Public notice in the Fresno Bee
- Notices posted on the Housing and Community Development Division's webpage
- Public notice sent via e-mail to the Community Development Division's distribution list
- Facebook posts
- Flyers distributed to City Hall, libraries, community centers, meeting locations, and colleges

This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Nikki: Hi, I just wanted to kind of say that when we went to these meetings, it kind of seems like some of the things I seen in the FCO, the letters, but it seems like this money is like already knows where it going, just sort of how like with Housing Authority they kind of weren't expecting this to happen with HUD. You guys are in litigation right now, and so maybe if you guys managed the money better or planned ahead, you guys wouldn't be spending money before you get it. And I'm kind of like disappointed in some of the things that I see but I am pleasantly surprised because its like, wow, these people – you guys want – you guys make ordinances also, I don't know if you guys like participate in any legal studies in school, but you should probably think twice before because you might be worried about these developers or whoever else is suing you, but people are getting on board, and there's going to be some changes, and I don't, that's it.

[City Response: To access its annual HUD entitlement dollars, the City must carry out a planning process to identify the scope of housing and community development needs of the jurisdiction and how the available funding can best be used to meet those needs. This planning process, called the Consolidated Plan, was conducted in late 2024 and early 2025. The term of the plan began on July 1, 2025, and will end on June 30, 2029. Each year with the Consolidated Plan period, the City must prepare an Annual Action Plan that describes the specific projects and actions it will undertake to carry out the strategies outlined in the Consolidated Plan.

The City's Program Year 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan is the second year of the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan. To develop the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan, the City consulted with the community to identify the activities that should be funded to meet the goals of the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan. One means of identifying which activities the City should fund in Program Year 2026-2027 included the eight Community Needs meetings the City held from November 12, 2025, to November 21, 2025.

This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Brandi Nuse-Villegas: Okay. Thank you. There is a timer. Thank you. Some of the things on here, sorry, I'm a little rattled, with regarding engagement, one of the things I would like to center as far as that connects with homeless services but also in

accessibility is centering having ensuring that programs that are implemented reflect the needs of those who are dealing with being unsheltered but how is operated to meet the needs. We need to work towards a means of centering those with a lived experience at the table. I recognize that there is challenges, you know, and I appreciate, I do want to note that I appreciate that the meetings, some of the meetings were held at the shelters. Last year, I remember, it was at Live Again. But I know that we need even more than moments to show up, but for those who are unhoused to be able to be at the table, to have a meaningful part of decision making of evaluation, of having a voice in what is presented to be able to speak. I talk to people, and they give such great ideas and thoughts, and I wish people could hear this. In a time when we're not being - no one is being rushed. So having something, I know the FMCOC does a lived experience board, but and it has done things like lived experience but finding ways assessing ways to be able to bring those who have lived experience to the table for the city of Fresno to have a voice. I think that I know that they're working with, on a – the FMCOC is working on a grievance reporting system and it will be important for the City to ensure that those are actually making a viable changes. We need to have – we do need to continue to have obviously affordable housing is our greatest priority and we do need to keep seeking that as much as we can. We also do need shelters, including domestic violence shelters because no one should have to go and not be able to get in there. There's not a lot of time and a lot of things which I share, but we need things like safe camps for people to go. We need access to – which Kern County did, access to storage units, like that people can keep their things like San Diego and San Francisco, which also deal with some of the issues that we have. We need to have warming centers; we lost someone out already this year whose stuff was taken by HART and died due to weather exposure. We need to have water stations all over the place because our heat. We need to have - one of the major asks was community services that I mentioned before is job services which I sent to you guys, programs that would be accessible, that would connect people who would want to work with those who are experiencing displacement.

[City Response:

This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Aaron Hightower: Hello, I didn't do much preparations, but good morning, President Karbassi, Vice President Arias, and esteemed members of the Fresno City Council: Council Members, Perea, Maxwell, Yang, Richardson, and Esparza. I am a resident of district three, and I thank you for the opportunity to speak today at the public hearing for the community needs for the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan. I appreciate the City's commitment to leveraging HUD funding to address our shared challenges. Today, I'll focus on one critical need, expanding affordable housing to combat homelessness and support working families. I urge you to prioritize at least 40% of the funding towards new affordable units and rehabilitation programs. Fresno's housing crisis is no secret. Rents have skyrocketed 25% in the last five years while wages stagnate for our essential workers. Teachers, farm laborers and health care heroes who make up the backbone of

our community. Last year alone, over 3,500 people experienced homelessness here. A 12% increase from 2023, according to our point in time count. Families are doubling up in garages or worse, living in cars on Van Ness under freeways. This isn't just a statistic, it's our neighbors, our children's futures at risk. We've seen progress with initiatives like HHAP funded shelters at Clarion Point and Valley Inn on today's consent calendar, commendable steps providing immediate relief, but shelter beds are a band-aid, a bandage. True stability comes from homes. The pro-housing incentive program application and permanent local housing allocation amendment you're considering today shows promise raising AMI thresholds for rehab programs. Build on that, direct HUD's CDBG and HOME funds to incentives 200+ new affordable units annually targeting those earning 30-80% of area median income. These investments aren't charity. They're economic engines. Every dollar in affordable housing generates a dollar and a quarter in local spending and jobs. Fresno's 75th anniversary of the bulldog foundation reminds us community thrives when everyone has a stake. In closing council, if you have the power to turn vision into reality, I implore you commit to a bold equitable housing allocation in the 26-27 plan. Our city diverse, resilient, and full of potential deserves no less. Thank you for your service and attention, I'll be happy to answer any questions. God bless Fresno.

[City Response: The City's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan includes a priority to improve standards of living by increasing access to safe and affordable housing through development, acquisition, or rehabilitation of affordable for-sale or rental housing; owner-occupied housing rehabilitation, such as roof repairs, minor home repairs, and rehabilitation/reconstruction; rental housing repair or rehabilitation; and housing assistance programs for low-income households. The City's five-year goal is to rehabilitate 200 owner-occupied homes, construct or rehabilitate 55 rental units, and add 55 homeowner units for low- and moderate-income residents of Fresno.

This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Email and Survey Responses Received During the Public Comment Period

Comments received during the April 13, 2026 – May 12, 2026, public comment period are provided below along with the associated City responses. All comments received via email and survey are posted below in full.

Pa Vue, LumiWell Home Care via survey: LumiWell Home Care urges the City to prioritize funding for Senior Supportive Services and Telehealth Access in the 2026-27 Plan to address the rising needs of Fresno's aging population.

[City Response: The public comment has been considered and accepted.]

Jan Minami via survey: After years of funding community development, this year's plan takes the community out of the equation, opting for funding a few large

organizations. Particularly disappointing is dropping micro-enterprise funding and access to healthcare, projects of small community groups.

[City Response: The public comment has been considered and accepted.]

Kathleen Hernandez, Aspiranet via survey: What is the City of Fresno doing to ensure lower income residents can have access to affordable housing when it becomes available? What is the vetting process for these applicants?

[City Response: The 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan allocates an estimated \$1,361,423.94 of CDBG funds to the development of affordable housing. An additional estimated \$2,804,486.73 in HOME funds is allocated to the development of affordable housing. Lastly, an additional \$414,909.59 is allocated for CHDO.

The objective is to improve standards of living by increasing access to safe and affordable housing through development, acquisition, or rehabilitation of affordable for-sale rental housing; owner occupied housing rehabilitation, such as roof repairs, minor home repairs, and rehabilitation/reconstruction; rental housing repair and rehabilitation; and housing assistance programs for low-income households.

Notice of Funding Availability Applications are reviewed by staff and administration, Projects and activities are then recommended for funding for Year 2026 and are listed in 2026-2027 Draft Annual Action Plan.

The public comment has been considered and accepted.]

Cynthia Piombino, Fresno Church via survey:

Infrastructure, install crosswalks on Olive Avenue between the 99 and Hughes. you need a warning light up to one that there's a pedestrians, also you need increased Lighting on the east side of Parkway from Olive to Belmont and on the West Side you need complete access to sidewalks with Ada approved this is due to all the increased foot traffic in the area. Fair housing, the hcv program needs to be fully funded. I could not locate anything about home buyer programs I wanted to comment on that.

[City Response: The City of Fresno's Planning and Development Department alongside the City of Fresno PARCS department support the continued improvement of infrastructure including improvements to roads. We encourage residents to continue submitting these requests and comments.

The City of Fresno's Fair Housing team administers the Housing Choice Voucher program. Additional information regarding this program can be found on the Fair Housing webpage <https://www.fresno.gov/planning/housing-community-development/fair-housing/>.

This public comment has been considered and accepted.]

The following responses were received via email during the April 13, 2026 – May 12, 2026, public comment period:

Daniel Mendoza via email:

My name is Daniel Mendoza, and I am writing to respectfully submit two policy recommendations for consideration within HUD-supported housing and shelter systems. These recommendations come not only from my work as a long-time community advocate, but also from my direct lived experience within the shelter system since March 2023.

I come from a long history of exposure to substance use and sex trafficking beginning at the age of 15. In many ways, I was raised by the streets and the environments that come with that reality. Because of this, I understand firsthand the patterns, pressures, and challenges that individuals face when trying to transition out of that lifestyle.

Over the past two years, I have personally navigated homelessness while working to rebuild my life. I made the decision to leave behind that past, and while the journey has been difficult, by the grace of God I will reach nine months of sobriety as of April 30 of this year. Today, I am a full-time college student pursuing an Associate's Degree in Social Work, with plans to graduate in Spring 2027 and transfer to Fresno State to obtain my Bachelor's degree.

Through this journey, I have experienced both the strengths and the gaps within the current housing and shelter system—particularly within low-barrier environments. While these models provide critical access to shelter, they often lack the structure necessary to support long-term transformation.

In my experience, the current environment can unintentionally contribute to ongoing instability. Due to frequent exposure to substance use, trafficking activity, and inconsistent accountability, many residents—including myself at times—choose to isolate indoors to avoid negative influences. Over time, this isolation becomes mentally and emotionally unhealthy.

Additionally, I have witnessed situations where staff who maintained strong boundaries around substance use and harmful behaviors were met with resistance and, in some cases, no longer remained in their roles. Those staff members played a critical role in supporting individuals like myself who were actively trying to change. Their consistency made a meaningful difference.

Through conversations with current staff, I have come to understand that many are not fully equipped to address the deeper behavioral and recovery-related challenges present in these environments, as the system is primarily structured around harm reduction rather than sobriety, long-term stability, or financial independence. As a result, many residents remain in a state of stagnation—waiting for housing vouchers without a

clear pathway toward readiness, accountability, or personal growth.

For this reason, I am respectfully submitting the following two documents as recommendations:

Controlled Visitor Access and Security Check-In Procedures

A trauma-informed policy framework designed to reduce harmful external influences, improve housing retention, and protect vulnerable residents from relapse, exploitation, and instability.

The Parkway Restoration Initiative

A structured, program-based model that integrates daily accountability, education, job training, and community and faith-based mentorship to move individuals from survival to long-term success.

These recommendations are not intended to criticize, but to strengthen the system. I believe housing should not only provide shelter, but also create an environment that supports healing, growth, and long-term independence.

My goal is to be part of the solution—not only as someone who has lived through these challenges, but as a future social worker committed to improving outcomes for others.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss these recommendations further or to participate in any conversations regarding program improvement and innovation.

Thank you for your time, your leadership, and your continued commitment to serving vulnerable communities.

I also wanted to share more of my personal housing journey and why I strongly believe in structured program models as a pathway to long-term success.

Before my current experience within the shelter system, I attended the Job Corps program in San Diego, where I lived on center from June 5, 1998, through January 2000. During that time, I completed the program as a Certified Word Processor and obtained employment while still living on center, allowing me to save money and prepare for independent living with the support of their readjustment services.

At that point in my life, I was facing serious challenges. I had been struggling with methamphetamine use since the age of 18 and was diagnosed with HIV on March 27, 1998, at the age of 22. My parents made the difficult but necessary decision to push me into an environment where I could receive the help I needed, away from the influences I had been surrounded by.

Being in a structured environment at Job Corps made a life-changing difference for me. It provided:

- Access to medical care for both my physical health and mental well-being

- Clear expectations and accountability
- Substance abuse support and life readiness training
- Education on safe boundaries and decision-making
- A stable and consistent daily structure

Many of us in the program came from backgrounds involving drugs, gangs, and exploitation. Despite our different backgrounds and where we came from across the country, we were all held to the same standard. There was a clear structure in place, including zero tolerance for violence and strong intervention when individuals struggled with substance use.

Living in a dorm-style setting with structure, privacy, and accountability allowed us to grow. We learned how to communicate, how to coexist, and how to support one another in a positive way. That environment helped many of us move forward successfully. I have remained in contact with several individuals from that time and have seen them build stable lives, careers, and families.

Nationally, Job Corps has demonstrated measurable success among at-risk and low-income populations. Studies have shown that participation leads to **increased employment, higher earnings, and reduced criminal activity**, with participants experiencing improved long-term outcomes compared to similar individuals who did not attend the program (). Historically, graduation rates have often been reported above 60% in stronger-performing periods, even though more recent data reflects rates closer to 32–38% depending on measurement methods (). When considering the high-risk populations served—including individuals facing homelessness, substance use, and instability—these outcomes represent meaningful progress toward stability and independence.

Reflecting on my own experience, I recognize how critical structure, consistency, and support were in helping me move forward—especially at a time when my health and life were at serious risk.

Today, within the current shelter system, I see many individuals who do not have the same level of support or structure that I was given. While shelter provides immediate relief, the lack of consistent programming, accountability, and direction often leaves individuals feeling stuck without a clear pathway forward.

This is one of the main reasons I have taken steps to help coordinate “Church on Parkway,” an effort to bring encouragement, community, and hope to individuals who may not have support systems in place. My goal is to share what I know has made a difference in my life and to help others recognize that change is possible.

I believe that combining structure, community support, and faith-based encouragement—when welcomed—can play a meaningful role in helping individuals rebuild their lives. Not everyone has family support to fall back on, and creating

environments that provide guidance, accountability, and encouragement can help fill that gap.

Thank you again for your time and consideration. I share this not only as part of my personal story, but as an example of what can work when the right systems are in place.

Respectfully,
Daniel Mendoza
Student Social Worker
Community Advocate

[**City Response:** The public comment has been considered and accepted.]

Public Hearing

On May 21, 2026, the City conducted a Public Hearing to gather additional input from residents on the final draft of the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan. Summaries of comments follow; however, full comments can be viewed at <https://fresno.legistar.com/DepartmentDetail.aspx?ID=24367&GUID=3F2858EB-369B-4203-B7B5-EF33E643E2AD>.

Brandi N: I want to share my appreciation for the hard work that the, um, the team that worked on this did, um, including community meetings and working on trying to get out to more, uh, into places where people can access it, uh, which also we want to do. There are many important programs here such as the work of Central Valley Justice Coalition's youth advocacy and mentorship program which I know is doing an incredible work of prevention and I'm grateful for the um, the allocation and funding for Central Unified's Student Support Services Rapid Outreach Program, um, I taught at schools where I found out that, uh, some of my students were living in cars and were otherwise unhoused and had a family member who reach out to me asking for services for where they can get services for a family of theirs so this is extremely important and I know it's tough to decide how to allocate limited funding. I do want to advocate for Clinica Sierra Vista, shelter, Clinica Sierra Vista, Fresno Street medicine outreach and Central Health services expansions I've seen the work that they've done and they are doing the work of outreach but also providing and very much needed resource that our community members need. As well as for South Tower Land Trust, Casa and Cuidado housing stabilization, health support, they do, they are deeply rooted in community and are connected to this area so I believe that they would not only be able to help people connect with the services they are providing, but also connect with other community groups in to be able to provide ongoing support in many ways and ask that these be supported. Um, I also, uh, regarding the annual action plan, it goes quickly, we need more funding, in securing spending on funding, for rapid rehousing, for housing and for shelters. I know that funding on this plan, homeless spending has gone down 12%, uh,

and lose their fundings and that there wasn't any applications the shelter spaces but I ask that the council looked towards prioritizing shelter and housing. I just came across a couple last night as I was just going to the store who are who who lost lost our ability to to have a job working in a farm work and our housing because their car broke down on and they are trying to they they they were told that there is nothing available and they desperately need something so they could be reunited with their family I connected with another woman who has been out for a while she has health issues she's been arrested by HART for and sorry and she has not been able.

[City response: This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Lady Dianne, Casita Feliz: Hi everyone I'm Lady Dianne, the founder and CEO of Casita Feliz, Latine, LGBTQ+ center we actually are the only Latino LGBT center in the whole Central California and last year we served over 3000 individuals here in Fresno and surrounding areas. This grant was in collaboration spearheaded by the South Tower Land Trust, with Kiel, and also in partnership in collaboration with the needle exchange program. We are a new and upcoming organization; I'm actually a person living with HIV. Is that my 90 seconds? ok, sorry. And so my lived experience has brought me back to Fresno three years ago and really uplifting and making an impact for people living with HIV I was the former recipient of HOPWA dollars back in 2007 and I would love to provide organizational leadership for the HOPWA grant for Fresno communities moving forward I believe Westacre has done an excellent job but I think we would love to provide housing, short-term rental assistance, mortgage assistance, utility assistance for our Latino based communities and really making sure that we provide the psychosocial intake and case management services that are needed for our residents living with HIV and so I would hope that you reconsider and allowing other organizations such as the South Tower Land Trust and Casita Feliz to provide HOPWA services for our residents here in Fresno.

[City response: This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Kiel Lopez-Schmidt, South Tower Community Land Trust:

Thank you, first I appreciate Miguel Arias bringing up this issue and giving us a shot. This is very close to my heart I've provided this photo here. This is my father, lost him to AIDS in 1991. As Dianne shared, this is a lived experience of hers as well and our board president has also HIV positive so our approach to this work that I think is unique from WestCare or the Community Hospital is that we've got folks with lived experience meeting how we're designing this program and delivering these services in a very Community Center way that's building trust, uh, and serving communities that are often left out, um, and don't feel comfortable in these institutional settings so I think that's something really unique that we can bring to the suite of services with the other two organizations offering this and us offering it centered in the tower district as a child

HOPWA services weren't around yet when my father was suffering with HIV and it was community networks that provided that it was nuns and nurses in our community that were providing that care for, for folks that were suffering so that's the kind of approach that we're bringing to this work we applied last year and got advice on how to continue refining we're going to continue building capacity in our organization we've got 2 existing homes in the neighborhood eight more in predevelopment we're building housing in the neighborhood if you're giving us these funds for the services that sets us up well to transition to housing folks.

[City response: This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Ashley: Hey guys so my name is Ashley I am the co-owner co-founder of Judge by the Cover Bookstore and one of the commercial tenants or South Tower Community Land Trust and I just wanted to speak to the work that they do within the community and how they bring it in community collaborators to make stuff happen we first started working with South Tower Community Land Trust through their queer housing summit which is now an internationally recognized summit they put on yearly which teaches folks how to find access to housing in more creative ways they have been doing this type of community outreach for years and they are now internationally recognized within both the publishing community bringing in authors to speak at this summit but also within the greater community outside of not only Fresno and California but as far as New York and the world, when they talk about working with needle exchange they are bringing in community folks who are on the ground that are speaking to people who are currently living with AIDS and lead access to these resources I don't think that we should think about it as a doing needle exchange services but more as a community outreach partner that will help expand the work that they're able to do and reach the folks who truly need these resources we've seen them do this in their outreach for the Broadway Park, and creating this new space within tower at 617, 620 Fulton and the work that they do with the Booker Housing Summit, has now reached a global capacity, so if anyone deserves access to these funds and will do good work with it, it is South Tower Community Land Trust. Thank you.

[City response: This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Denigalis Fletcher: Denigalis Fletcher, the program manager of the needle exchange. We do a lot more than just needle exchange. We also have federal grants, SAMHSA for example, to provide medication assisted treatment and that's what we would be doing with the HOPWA funds in addition to our substitutes navigation services which is funded through SAMHSA, federal government money. Thank you.

[City response: This comment has been considered and accepted.]

Exhibit 9 – Email Response

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Clerk](#)
Subject: Public comment- 9:15 Community Needs
Date: Wednesday, December 3, 2025 11:08:17 AM

External Email: Use caution with links and attachments

Much of what I bring forth is repetition of what has been asked for in the past, but is needed. There are a lot of needs to be addressed.

AS are addressing community engagement, accountability, and ensuring that not only the programs that are implemented reflect the needs of those who are dealing with being unsheltered, but HOW it is operated meets those needs, we need to work towards a means of centering those with lived experience at the table. I am aware that FMCOC has a lived experience advisory, but the City of Fresno itself needs to work towards efforts like a live advisory board and work on ways for more of the community who is unhoused to listen and make changes driven by those with lived experience, including accessibility issues. I do appreciate that some of the meetings were held at some shelters and encourage the department and outreach to work to inform and educate those in the community about these meetings prior.

I believe that FMCOC is working on a grievance reporting system. The department should work to ensure that issues raised for any programs would be adequately. We need to ensure that every person is treated with dignity, which is key to the success of a program.

Affordable housing is the greatest need for those who are unhoused and the greatest barrier we face, as those who have accepted services cannot reach their goal if it's not available.

We do need to continue to have shelters. As sheltered close, I am particularly concerned for those most vulnerable. We need to ensure that there is an increase in shelter beds for domestic violence survivors and that there is never not a bed for someone fleeing DV.

We need small, well managed safe camps/lots to provide a safe place with sanitation while they wait for permanent housing, such as in Kern County, which would allow case workers to better find them and a possibility of coming and going to work and other places and having their belongings more secure, as well as access to kitchen accommodations.

We need to have accessible storage units for those who are unhoused, such as in San Diego, San Francisco, and other cities. This would allow for people to come and go to work, services, and other needs without worrying about belongings, especially irreplaceable items.

We need to meet the needs of our community members during weather that is detrimental to their health. We need winter long warming centers. While I understand that the community centers were not originally created for this need, the city has emphasized the safety of its community. I have already heard from someone that a woman died due to the cold storm weather after HART took her blankets. I know of other times that we have lost people when the weather wasn't cold enough for the centers to be open. Having continuously open centers helps overcome accessibility barriers, as it is hard for word to get to people and prepare to travel to the centers. It would also allow people to have more access to service providers as a family I brought to the shelter during a night that wouldn't have been open was able to connect with PH and get into a shelter. It should be noted that with the Poverello House in management of the warming centers, we have those who can address previous

concerns.

As well, with Fresno's extreme heat, our community needs more access to water. We need water stations for people to fill up water bottles and need fountains in more places.

As sanitation is a concern, we need more trash cans. People have also told me and request trash bags to dispose of rubbish.

Regarding community services for those who are unhoused, a major ask that I have previously mentioned is a job program that helps with accessibility issues. Utilizing the shelters to have job assistance and preparation, as well as computer access would be beneficial. Also, identifying and working with potential employers. My first Community needs workshop years ago, I met someone in construction who said they would train people who are unhoused. I heard this from someone from CalTrans a few years ago. Building more connections, in addition to what PH is doing with their kitchen, would be a vital resource, but would also require help with other barriers, such as access to needs, safe storage of belongings. We also must continue to recognize the need to address the mistreatment by HART and how this hinders all of these efforts. I have talked to many people who said they have jobs, but HART took away belongings they needed for their jobs, like tools, work clothing, bicycles, phones, etc.

Exhibit 10: Survey Response – Pa Vue, LumiWell Home Care (1 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

#4

COMPLETE

POOR QUALITY

Flagged for the following:

▲ gibberish

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Sunday, May 03, 2026 9:14:38 AM
Last Modified: Sunday, May 03, 2026 9:17:46 AM
Time Spent: 00:03:08
IP Address: 73.41.114.87

Page 1

Q1

Community Services

Which priority areas are you commenting on? Select all that apply.

Q2

Please enter your input or comment to the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan

LumiWell Home Care urges the City to prioritize funding for Senior Supportive Services and Telehealth Access in the 2026-27 Plan to address the rising needs of Fresno's aging population.

Q3

Name

Pa Vue

Q4

Council District

7

Q5

Organization

LumiWell Home Care

1 / 2

Exhibit 10: Survey Response – Pa Vue, LumiWell Home Care (2 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

Q6

Title

Chief Caregiving Officer

Q7

Email Address

[REDACTED]

Q8

Yes

Sign up for email updates from the City of Fresno's
Housing and Community Development Division

Exhibit 11: Survey Response – Jan Minami (1 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

#3

COMPLETE

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Tuesday, April 28, 2026 12:57:24 PM
Last Modified: Tuesday, April 28, 2026 1:57:15 PM
Time Spent: 00:59:50
IP Address: 204.14.163.151

Page 1

Q1

Which priority areas are you commenting on? Select all that apply.

Community Services,

Other (please specify):

Micro-enterprise funding, access to healthcare

Q2

Please enter your input or comment to the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan

After years of funding community development, this year's plan takes the community out of the equation, opting for funding a few large organizations. Particularly disappointing is dropping micro-enterprise funding and access to healthcare, projects of small community groups.

Q3

Name

Jan Minami

Q4

Council District

District 3

Q5

Organization

Respondent skipped this question

Q6

Title

Respondent skipped this question

Q7

Email Address

Respondent skipped this question

1 / 2

Exhibit 11: Survey Response – Jan Minami (2 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

Q8

Respondent skipped this question

Sign up for email updates from the City of Fresno's
Housing and Community Development Division

2/2

Exhibit 12: Survey Response – Kathleen Hernandez, Aspiranet (1 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

#2

COMPLETE

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Thursday, April 16, 2026 3:21:00 PM
Last Modified: Thursday, April 16, 2026 3:27:19 PM
Time Spent: 00:06:19
IP Address: 38.142.51.178

Page 1

Q1

Which priority areas are you commenting on? Select all that apply.

Homeless and Homelessness Prevention,
Affordable Housing,
Public Infrastructure and Facilities,
Community Services,
Fair Housing

Q2

Please enter your input or comment to the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan

What is the City of Fresno doing to ensure lower income residents can have access to affordable housing when it becomes available?
What is the vetting process for these applicants?

Q3

Name

Kathleen Hernandez

Q4

Council District

District 5

Q5

Organization

Aspiranet

1 / 2

Exhibit 12: Survey Response – Kathleen Hernandez, Aspiranet (2 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

Q6

Title

Family Developer

Q7

Respondent skipped this question

Email Address

Q8

Yes

Sign up for email updates from the City of Fresno's
Housing and Community Development Division

2 / 2

Exhibit 13: Survey Response – Cynthia Piombino, Fresno Church (1 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

#1

COMPLETE

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 7:59:42 AM
Last Modified: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 8:03:26 AM
Time Spent: 00:03:43
IP Address: 108.230.105.11

Page 1

Q1

Which priority areas are you commenting on? Select all that apply.

Homeless and Homelessness Prevention,
Public Infrastructure and Facilities,
Fair Housing

Q2

Please enter your input or comment to the 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan

Infrastructure, install crosswalks on Olive Avenue between the 99 and Hughes. you need a warning light up to one that there's a pedestrians, also you need increased Lighting on the east side of Parkway from Olive to Belmont and on the West Side you need complete access to sidewalks with Ada approved this is due to all the increased foot traffic in the area. Fair housing, the hcv program needs to be fully funded. I could not locate anything about home buyer programs I wanted to comment on that

Q3

Name

Cynthia Piombino

Q4

Council District

1

Q5

Organization

Fresno Church

Q6

Title

Christ Helping Hands Ministry, Ministry coordinator

1 / 2

Exhibit 13: Survey Response – Cynthia Piombino, Fresno Church (2 of 2)

Draft 2026-2027 Annual Action Plan Public Comment

Q7

Email Address

[REDACTED]

Q8

Yes

Sign up for email updates from the City of Fresno's
Housing and Community Development Division

2 / 2

Exhibit 14: Email Response – Daniel Martinez (1 of 4)

From: [Daniel Mendoza](#)
To: [HCDD](#)
Subject: 2026 Annual Action Plan
Date: Monday, April 27, 2026 5:45:08 PM
Attachments: [The Parkway Restorative Proposal.docx](#)
[Formal Housing Suggestion.docx](#)

External Email: Use caution with links and attachments

My name is Daniel Mendoza, and I am writing to respectfully submit two policy recommendations for consideration within HUD-supported housing and shelter systems. These recommendations come not only from my work as a long-time community advocate, but also from my direct lived experience within the shelter system since March 2023.

I come from a long history of exposure to substance use and sex trafficking beginning at the age of 15. In many ways, I was raised by the streets and the environments that come with that reality. Because of this, I understand firsthand the patterns, pressures, and challenges that individuals face when trying to transition out of that lifestyle.

Over the past two years, I have personally navigated homelessness while working to rebuild my life. I made the decision to leave behind that past, and while the journey has been difficult, by the grace of God I will reach nine months of sobriety as of April 30 of this year. Today, I am a full-time college student pursuing an Associate's Degree in Social Work, with plans to graduate in Spring 2027 and transfer to Fresno State to obtain my Bachelor's degree.

Through this journey, I have experienced both the strengths and the gaps within the current housing and shelter system—particularly within low-barrier environments. While these models provide critical access to shelter, they often lack the structure necessary to support long-term transformation.

In my experience, the current environment can unintentionally contribute to ongoing instability. Due to frequent exposure to substance use, trafficking activity, and inconsistent accountability, many residents—including myself at times—choose to isolate indoors to avoid negative influences. Over time, this isolation becomes mentally and emotionally unhealthy.

Additionally, I have witnessed situations where staff who maintained strong boundaries around substance use and harmful behaviors were met with resistance and, in some cases, no longer remained in their roles. Those staff members played a critical role in supporting individuals like myself who were actively trying to change. Their consistency made a meaningful difference.

Through conversations with current staff, I have come to understand that many are not fully equipped to address the deeper behavioral and recovery-related challenges present in these environments, as the system is primarily structured around harm reduction rather than sobriety, long-term stability, or financial independence. As a result, many residents remain in a state of stagnation—waiting for housing vouchers without a clear pathway toward readiness, accountability, or personal growth.

Exhibit 14: Email Response – Daniel Martinez (2 of 4)

For this reason, I am respectfully submitting the following two documents as recommendations:

Controlled Visitor Access and Security Check-In Procedures

A trauma-informed policy framework designed to reduce harmful external influences, improve housing retention, and protect vulnerable residents from relapse, exploitation, and instability.

The Parkway Restoration Initiative

A structured, program-based model that integrates daily accountability, education, job training, and community and faith-based mentorship to move individuals from survival to long-term success.

These recommendations are not intended to criticize, but to strengthen the system. I believe housing should not only provide shelter, but also create an environment that supports healing, growth, and long-term independence.

My goal is to be part of the solution—not only as someone who has lived through these challenges, but as a future social worker committed to improving outcomes for others.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss these recommendations further or to participate in any conversations regarding program improvement and innovation.

Thank you for your time, your leadership, and your continued commitment to serving vulnerable communities.

Respectfully,
Daniel Mendoza
Student Social Worker
Community Advocate

Exhibit 14: Email Response – Daniel Martinez (3 of 4)

From: [Daniel Mendoza](#)
To: [HCDD](#)
Subject: Re: 2026 Annual Action Plan
Date: Monday, April 27, 2026 6:48:19 PM

External Email: Use caution with links and attachments

I also wanted to share more of my personal housing journey and why I strongly believe in structured program models as a pathway to long-term success.

Before my current experience within the shelter system, I attended the Job Corps program in San Diego, where I lived on center from June 5, 1998, through January 2000. During that time, I completed the program as a Certified Word Processor and obtained employment while still living on center, allowing me to save money and prepare for independent living with the support of their readjustment services.

At that point in my life, I was facing serious challenges. I had been struggling with methamphetamine use since the age of 18 and was diagnosed with HIV on March 27, 1998, at the age of 22. My parents made the difficult but necessary decision to push me into an environment where I could receive the help I needed, away from the influences I had been surrounded by.

Being in a structured environment at Job Corps made a life-changing difference for me. It provided:

- Access to medical care for both my physical health and mental well-being
- Clear expectations and accountability
- Substance abuse support and life readiness training
- Education on safe boundaries and decision-making
- A stable and consistent daily structure

Many of us in the program came from backgrounds involving drugs, gangs, and exploitation. Despite our different backgrounds and where we came from across the country, we were all held to the same standard. There was a clear structure in place, including zero tolerance for violence and strong intervention when individuals struggled with substance use.

Living in a dorm-style setting with structure, privacy, and accountability allowed us to grow. We learned how to communicate, how to coexist, and how to support one another in a positive way. That environment helped many of us move forward successfully. I have remained in contact with several individuals from that time and have seen them build stable lives, careers, and families.

Nationally, Job Corps has demonstrated measurable success among at-risk and low-income populations. Studies have shown that participation leads to **increased employment, higher earnings, and reduced criminal activity**, with participants experiencing improved long-term outcomes compared to similar individuals who did not attend the program (). Historically, graduation rates have often been reported above 60% in stronger-performing periods, even though more recent data reflects rates closer to 32–38% depending on measurement methods

Exhibit 14: Email Response – Daniel Martinez (4 of 4)

()). When considering the high-risk populations served—including individuals facing homelessness, substance use, and instability—these outcomes represent meaningful progress toward stability and independence.

Reflecting on my own experience, I recognize how critical structure, consistency, and support were in helping me move forward—especially at a time when my health and life were at serious risk.

Today, within the current shelter system, I see many individuals who do not have the same level of support or structure that I was given. While shelter provides immediate relief, the lack of consistent programming, accountability, and direction often leaves individuals feeling stuck without a clear pathway forward.

This is one of the main reasons I have taken steps to help coordinate “Church on Parkway,” an effort to bring encouragement, community, and hope to individuals who may not have support systems in place. My goal is to share what I know has made a difference in my life and to help others recognize that change is possible.

I believe that combining structure, community support, and faith-based encouragement—when welcomed—can play a meaningful role in helping individuals rebuild their lives. Not everyone has family support to fall back on, and creating environments that provide guidance, accountability, and encouragement can help fill that gap.

Thank you again for your time and consideration. I share this not only as part of my personal story, but as an example of what can work when the right systems are in place.

Respectfully,
Daniel Mendoza
Student Social Worker
Community Advocate

Appendix C: List of Acronyms

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
ARPA	American Rescue Plan Act
ASL	American Sign Language
CAPER	Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CDBG-CV	Community Development Block Grant - Coronavirus
CHDO	Community Housing Development Organization
EMSA	Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area
ESG	Emergency Solutions Grant
FH	Fresno Housing Authority
FMCoC	Fresno-Madera Continuum of Care
HCD	California Housing and Community Development
HCDD	Housing and Community Development Division
HHAP	Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention
HMIS	Homeless Management Information System
HOME	HOME Investment Partnerships Program
HOME-ARP	HOME Investment Partnerships - American Rescue Plan Act
HOP	Public Housing Homeownership Opportunities Program
HOPWA	Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV Grant
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
LEAP	Local Early Action Planning
LIHTC	Low-Income Housing Tax Credits
LMI	Low- and Moderate-Income
MAP	Multi-Agency Access Program
NOFA	Notice of Funding Availability
PHA	Public Housing Agency
PITC	Point-in-Time Count
PLHA	Permanent Local Housing Allocation
RAD	Rental Assistance Demonstration
RECAP	Racially and Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty
STRMU	Short-Term Rental and Mortgage Assistance
TBRA	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance
TCC	Transformative Climate Communities
TOD	Transit Oriented Development

Appendix D: ESG Policies and Procedures