

2026/2027 Community Needs Assessment and Community Action Plan

Monterey County Community Action Partnership



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Introduction

The Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) has developed the 2026/2027 Community Needs Assessment (CNA) and Community Action Plan (CAP) template for the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Service Providers network. CSD requests agencies submit a completed CAP, including a CNA, to CSD on or before **June 30, 2025**. Changes from the previous template are detailed below in the “What’s New for 2026/2027?” section. Provide all narrative responses in 12-point Arial font with 1.15 spacing. A completed CAP template should not exceed 65 pages, excluding the appendices.

Purpose

Public Law 105-285 (the CSBG Act) and the California Government Code require that CSD secure a CAP, including a CNA from each agency. Section 676(b)(11) of the CSBG Act directs that receipt of a CAP is a condition to receive funding. Section 12747(a) of the California Government Code requires the CAP to assess poverty-related needs, available resources, feasible goals, and strategies that yield program priorities consistent with standards of effectiveness established for the program. Although CSD may prescribe statewide priorities or strategies that shall be considered and addressed at the local level, each agency is authorized to set its own program priorities in conformance to its determination of local needs. The CAP supported by the CNA is a two-year plan that shows how agencies will deliver CSBG services. CSBG funds are by their nature designed to be flexible. They shall be used to support activities that increase the capacity of low-income families and individuals to become self-sufficient.

Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances and Certification

The Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances are found in Section 676(b) of the CSBG Act. These assurances are an integral part of the information included in the CSBG State Plan. A list of the assurances that are applicable to CSBG agencies has been provided in the Federal Programmatic Assurances section of this template. CSBG agencies should review these assurances and confirm that they are in compliance. Signature of the board chair and executive director on the Cover Page certify compliance with the Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances.

State Assurances and Certification

As required by the CSBG Act, states are required to submit a State Plan as a condition to receive funding. Information provided in agencies’ CAPs will be included in the CSBG State Plan. Alongside Organizational Standards, the state will be reporting on [State Accountability Measures](#) in order to ensure accountability and program performance improvement. A list of the applicable State Assurances is provided in this template. CSBG agencies should review these assurances and confirm that they are in compliance. Signature of the board chair and executive director on the Cover Page certify compliance with the State Assurances.

Compliance with CSBG Organizational Standards

As described in the Office of Community Services (OCS) [Information Memorandum \(IM\) #138](#) dated January 26, 2015, CSBG agencies will comply with the Organizational Standards. A list of Organizational Standards that are met by an accepted CAP, including a CNA, are found in the Organizational Standards section of this template. Agencies are encouraged to utilize this list as a resource when reporting on the Organizational Standards annually.

What's New for 2026/2027?

Due Date. The due date for your agency's 2026/2027 CAP is June 30, 2025. However, earlier submission of the CSBG Network's CAPs will allow CSD more time to review and incorporate agency information in the CSBG State Plan and Application. CSD, therefore, requests that agencies submit their CAPs on or before May 31, 2025.

ROMA Certification Requirement. CSD requires that agencies have the capacity to provide their own ROMA, or comparable system, certification for your agency's 2026/2027 CAP. Certification can be provided by agency staff who have the required training or in partnership with a consultant or another agency.

Federal CSBG Programmatic and State Assurances Certification. In previous templates, the federal and state assurances were certified by signature on the Cover Page and by checking the box(es) in both federal and state assurances sections. In the 2026/2027 template, CSD has clarified the language above the signature block on the Cover Page and done away with the check boxes. Board chairs and executive directors will certify compliance with the assurances by signature only. However, the Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances and the State Assurances language remain part of the 2026/2027 template.

Other Modifications. The title page of the template has been modified to include your agency's name and logo. Please use this space to brand your agency's CAP accordingly. CSD has also added references to the phases of the ROMA Cycle i.e. assessment, planning, implementation, achievement of results, and evaluation throughout the 2026/2027 template. Additionally, there are a few new questions, minor changes to old questions, and a reordering of some questions.

Checklist

- Cover Page**
- Public Hearing Report**

Part I: Community Needs Assessment Summary

- Narrative**
- Results**

Part II: Community Action Plan

- Vision and Mission Statements**
- Causes and Conditions of Poverty**
- Tripartite Board of Directors**
- Service Delivery System**
- Linkages and Funding Coordination**
- Monitoring**
- ROMA Application**
- Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances**
- State Assurances**
- Organizational Standards**

Part III: Appendices

- Notice of Public Hearing**
- Low-Income Testimony and Agency's Response**
- Community Needs Assessment**

Cover Page

Agency Name:	Monterey County Community Action Partnership
Name of CAP Contact:	John Gil
Title:	CAP Director
Phone:	(831) 755-8492
Email:	giljj@countyofmonterey.gov

Date Most Recent CNA was Completed: (Organizational Standard 3.1)	06/01/2025
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Board and Agency Certification

The undersigned hereby certifies that this agency will comply with the [Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances \(CSBG Act Section 676\(b\)\)](#) and [California State Assurances \(Government Code Sections 12747\(a\), 12760, and 12768\)](#) for services and programs provided under the 2026/2027 Community Needs Assessment and Community Action Plan. The undersigned governing body accepts the completed Community Needs Assessment. (Organizational Standard 3.5)

Name: Roderick W. Franks

Name: Chris Lopez

Title:	Executive Director	Title:	Board Chair
Date:		Date:	

ROMA Certification

The undersigned hereby certifies that this agency's Community Action Plan and strategic plan document the continuous use of the Results Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) system or comparable system (assessment, planning, implementation, achievement of results, and evaluation). (CSBG Act 676(b)(12), Organizational Standard 4.3)

Name: Adriana Narez-Tapia

ROMA Title:	ROMA Representative
Date:	

CSD Use Only

Dates CAP		Accepted By
Received	Accepted	

Public Hearing(s)

California Government Code Section 12747(b)-(d)

State Statute Requirements

As required by California Government Code Section 12747(b)-(d), agencies are required to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of reviewing the draft CAP. Testimony presented by low-income individuals and families during the public hearing shall be identified in the final CAP.

Guidelines

Notice of Public Hearing

1. Notice of the public hearing should be published at least 10 calendar days prior to the public hearing.
2. The notice may be published on the agency's website, social media channels, and/or in newspaper(s) of local distribution.
3. The notice should include information about the draft CAP; where members of the community may review, or how they may receive a copy of, the draft CAP; the dates of the comment period; where written comments may be sent; date, time, and location of the public hearing; and the agency contact information.
4. The comment period should be open for at least 10 calendar days prior to the public hearing. Agencies may opt to extend the comment period for a selected number of days after the hearing.
5. The draft CAP should be made available for public review and inspection approximately 30 days prior to the public hearing. The draft CAP may be posted on the agency's website, social media channels, and distributed electronically or in paper format.
6. Attach a copy of the Notice(s) of Public Hearing in Part III: Appendices as Appendix A.

Public Hearing

1. Agencies must conduct at least one public hearing on the draft CAP.
2. Public hearing(s) must be held in the designated CSBG service area(s).
3. Low-income testimony presented at the hearing or received during the comment period should be memorialized verbatim in the Low-Income Testimony and Agency's Response document and appended to the final CAP as Appendix B in Part III: Appendices.
4. The Low-Income Testimony and Agency's Response document should include the name of low-income individual, his/her testimony, an indication of whether or not the need was addressed in the draft CAP, and the agency's response to the testimony if the concern was not addressed in the draft CAP.

Additional Guidance

For the purposes of fulfilling the public hearing requirement on the draft CAP, agencies may conduct the public hearing in-person, remotely, or using a hybrid model based on community need at the time of the hearing.

Public Hearing Report

Date(s) the Notice(s) of Public Hearing(s) was/were published	March 21, 2025
Date Public Comment Period opened	March 21, 2025
Date Public Comment Period closed	April 15, 2025
Date(s) of Public Hearing(s)	April 14, 2025
Location(s) of Public Hearing(s)	Monterey County Office of Education Room A & B 901 Blanco Circle Salinas, CA 93901
Where was the Notice of Public Hearing published? (agency website, newspaper, social media channels)	MCCAP website, press release, MCCAP, MCDSS, and Commission on Status of Women Facebook, Monterey County Weekly (free local weekly newspaper), KION news community calendar, Univision (news broadcast), Department of Social Services bulletin board, County Supervisors Newsletter (District 3 and 4), and ParentSquare (Salinas City School District).
Number of attendees at the Public Hearing(s)	70

Part I: Community Needs Assessment Summary

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(11)

California Government Code Section 12747(a)

Helpful Resources

A community needs assessment provides a comprehensive “picture” of the needs in your service area(s). Resources are available to guide agencies through this process.

- CSD-lead training – “Community Needs Assessment: Common Pitfalls and Best Practices” on Tuesday, September 10, 2024, at 1:00 pm. [Registration is required](#). The training will be recorded and posted on the Local Agencies Portal after the event.
- Examples of CNAs, timelines, and other resources are on the [Local Agencies Portal](#).
- [Community Action Guide to Comprehensive Community Needs Assessments](#) published by the National Association for State Community Service Programs (NASCSPP).
- [Community Needs Assessment Tool](#) designed by the National Community Action Partnership (NCAP).
- National and state quantitative data sets. See links below.

Sample Data Sets		
U.S. Census Bureau Poverty Data	U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Economic Data	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Housing Data & Report
HUD Exchange PIT and HIC Data Since 2007	National Low-Income Housing Coalition Housing Needs by State	National Center for Education Statistics IPEDS
California Department of Education School Data via DataQuest	California Employment Development Department UI Data by County	California Department of Public Health Various Data Sets
California Department of Finance Demographics	California Attorney General Open Justice	California Health and Human Services Data Portal
CSD Census Tableau Data by County		Population Reference Bureau KidsData
Data USA National Public Data	National Equity Atlas Racial and Economic Data	Census Reporter Census Data

Sample Data Sets

Urban Institute SNAP Benefit Gap	Race Counts California Racial Disparity Data	Rent Data Fair Market Rent by ZIP
UC Davis Center for Poverty & Inequality Poverty Statistics	University of Washington Center for Women's Welfare California Self-Sufficiency Standard	University of Wisconsin Robert Wood Johnson Foundation County Health Rankings
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Living Wage Calculator	Nonprofit Leadership Center Volunteer Time Calculator	Economic Policy Institute Family Budget Calculator

Narrative

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(9)

Organizational Standards 2.2, 3.3

ROMA – Assessment

Based on your agency's most recent CNA, please respond to the questions below.

1. Describe the geographic location(s) that your agency is funded to serve with CSBG. If applicable, include a description of the various pockets, high-need areas, or neighborhoods of poverty that are being served by your agency.

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) serves low-income individuals and families county-wide. Recent data shows poverty declining slightly in the peninsula region and parts of Salinas while increasing in the North and South County regions. Housing instability, combined with the high cost of living in the County of Monterey, creates significant barriers for families striving to achieve self-sufficiency. According to the 2024 Point in Time count, 2,436 county residents are experiencing homelessness – 1,883 of whom are unsheltered (*Appendix E, pg.124*). The County's local Continuum of Care currently has 3,000 people registered on the ongoing coordinated entry master list for homeless-related services. When including doubled-up or temporary situations in the definition of homelessness, 12,513 county public school students reported experiencing homelessness in 2023-2024 (*Appendix E, pg.130: California Department of Education, 2023-24 Homeless Student Enrollment by Dwelling Type, Monterey County Report*). At the same time, service providers and services tend to be concentrated around the peninsula and city of Salinas. The County of Monterey is a large geographic area primarily comprised of rural areas with limited direct proximity to services. MCCAP structures its process for selecting service providers to prioritize providers that can reach the most vulnerable populations and underserved districts throughout the County of Monterey.

2. Indicate from which sources your agency collected and analyzed quantitative data for its most recent CNA. (Check all that apply.) (Organizational Standard 3.3)

Federal Government/National Data Sets

- Census Bureau
- Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Department of Housing & Urban Development
- Department of Health & Human Services
- National Low-Income Housing Coalition
- National Equity Atlas
- National Center for Education Statistics
- Academic data resources
- Other online data resources
- Other

Local Data Sets

- Local crime statistics
- High school graduation rate
- School district school readiness
- Local employers
- Local labor market
- Childcare providers
- Public benefits usage
- County Public Health Department
- Other

California State Data Sets

- Employment Development Department
- Department of Education
- Department of Public Health
- Attorney General
- Department of Finance
- Other

Surveys

- Clients
- Partners and other service providers
- General public
- Staff
- Board members
- Private sector
- Public sector
- Educational Institutions
- Other

Agency Data Sets

- Client demographics
- Service data
- CSBG Annual Report
- Client satisfaction data
- Other

3. Indicate the approaches your agency took to gather qualitative data for its most recent CNA. (Check all that apply.) (Organizational Standard 3.3)

Surveys

- Clients
- Partners and other service providers
- General public
- Staff
- Board members
- Private sector
- Public sector
- Educational institutions

Interviews

- Local leaders
- Elected officials
- Partner organizations' leadership
- Board members
- New and potential partners
- Clients

Focus Groups

- Local leaders
- Elected officials
- Partner organizations' leadership
- Board members
- New and potential partners
- Clients
- Staff

 Community Forums **Asset Mapping** **Other**

4. Confirm that your agency collected and analyzed information from each of the five community sectors below as part of the assessment of needs and resources in your service area(s). Your agency must demonstrate that all sectors were included in the needs assessment by checking each box below; a response for each sector is required. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(9), Organizational Standard 2.2)

Community Sectors

- Community-based organizations
- Faith-based organizations
- Private sector (local utility companies, charitable organizations, local food banks)
- Public sector (social services departments, state agencies)
- Educational institutions (local school districts, colleges)

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) ensures comprehensive data collection and analysis across all five community sectors in its Community Needs Assessment (CNA), incorporating diverse perspectives and resources.

Community-Based Organizations: As a public agency, MCCAP subcontracts CSBG services through a network of community- and faith-based organizations. It conducts biennial CNA surveys and collects regular customer evaluations via service providers. Ongoing collaboration with these organizations informs data collection, with findings presented at a public hearing for feedback before CNA endorsement by the Community Action Commission.

Faith-Based Organizations: MCCAP engages a broad network of faith-based organizations (FBOs) beyond its direct service providers. These partnerships help assess community resources and needs, as FBOs play a critical role in identifying and addressing the basic needs of vulnerable populations.

Private Sector (Local Utility Companies, Charitable Organizations, Local Food Banks): MCCAP funds nine private non-profit providers, including Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula. It facilitates bi-monthly Community Circle Meetings for service providers to discuss emerging needs and available resources. MCCAP also collaborates with the United Way of Monterey County, utilizing 2-1-1 call center data to assess service demand, gaps, and regional disparities.

Public Sector (Social Services Departments, State Agencies): As part of the Monterey County Department of Social Services, MCCAP engages in intergovernmental partnerships addressing housing and homelessness. It leverages public program data, such as CalWORKs Housing Support and Emergency Rental Assistance. It supports the local Continuum of Care (CoC) in managing the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and conducting the bi-annual Point-in-Time (PIT) homeless count. This data is integral to needs assessments and strategic planning.

Educational Institutions (Local School Districts, Colleges): MCCAP utilizes data from the Monterey County Office of Education to analyze graduation rates, participation in free lunch programs (75% free lunch and 10% reduced) lunch programs, student homelessness (9,974), and overcrowded (8,658) – (*Appendix E, pgs. 54-56: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES – Common Core*

of Data. 2022-2023). Key insights include high dependency on free and reduced lunch programs and significant numbers of homeless or overcrowded students. This data contextualizes poverty statistics, highlighting geographic disparities and the disproportionate impact on vulnerable populations, particularly the disproportionate impact on female-headed households, children, and black and Hispanic residents in our county. This is essential information when selecting service providers for our biennial CAP.

Results

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(11)
 California Government Code Section 12747(a)
 Organizational Standards 4.2
 State Plan Summary and Section 14.1a
 ROMA – Planning

Based on your agency’s most recent CNA, please complete Table 1: Needs Table and Table 2: Priority Ranking Table.

Table 1: Needs Table					
Needs Identified	Level (C/F)	Agency Mission (Y/N)	Currently Addressing (Y/N)	If not currently addressing, why?	Agency Priority (Y/N)
Emergency Shelter/Rent/Utility Payment Assistance/ and Homebuying Assistance	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Transportation Support – Fuel Card and Public Transportation	F	Y	N	Insufficient resources available	Y
Community Policing	C	Y	N	Insufficient resources available	Y
Child/Youth/Parent Education Support	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Financial Literacy/Asset Building	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Food Distribution Programs	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Before/After School – Youth Education and Family Recreation Activities	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Job Readiness/Vocational Training	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Home Improvement/Purchasing Appliances	F	Y	N	Need met by local partner.	Y
Public Benefits Assistance/Self-sufficiency Programs	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
Mental Health Services/Behavioral Improvement	F	Y	Y	N/A	Y
<p><u>Needs Identified:</u> Enter each need identified in your agency’s most recent CNA. Ideally, agencies should use ROMA needs statement language in Table 1. ROMA needs statements are complete sentences that identify the need. For example, “Individuals lack living wage jobs” or “Families lack access to affordable housing” are needs statements. Whereas “Employment” or “Housing” are not. Add row(s) if additional space is needed.</p> <p><u>Level (C/F):</u> Identify whether the need is a community level (C) or a family level (F) need. If the need is a community level need, the need impacts the geographical region directly. If the need is a family level need, it</p>					

will impact individuals/families directly.

Agency Mission (Y/N): Indicate if the identified need aligns with your agency's mission.

Currently Addressing (Y/N): Indicate if your agency is addressing the identified need.

If not currently addressing, why?: If your agency is not addressing the identified need, please select a response from the dropdown menu.

Agency Priority: Indicate if the identified need is an agency priority.

Table 2: Priority Ranking Table

	Agency Priorities	Description of programs, services, activities	Indicator(s) or Service(s) Category
1.	Housing	Emergency Shelter/Rent/Utility Payment Assistance/Home repairs and purchasing appliances.	SRV 4c, 4d, 4i, 4n, 4m, 4o, 4q, 4r, 4t
2.	Health & Social Behavioral Development	Mental Health Services/Behavioral Improvement, Food Distribution Programs (Food Boxes), family/parenting classes, and exercise and fitness (nutritious foods).	SRV 5q, 5ii, 5u, 5v, 5w, 5jj, 5kk, 5mm
3.	Education & Cognitive Development	Before/After school programs, child/youth education support (tutoring and assistance with homework), and Parenting Support (Communication tools to reduce and prevent drug use and violence and create a nurturing home environment).	SRV 2e, 2l, 2n, 2m, 2o, 2p, 2w
4.	Employment Services	Job Readiness Training, Vocational Training, and Job Search support.	SRV 1a, 1b, 1c, 1f, 1g, 1h, 1i, 1j, 1k, 1l, 1m, 1n, 1o, 1p, 1q
5.	Income & Asset Building	Financial Literacy/management (Development of household budget, understanding banking and savings accounts), Tax Preparation Services (VITA/EITC Services), and Homebuying Assistance (understanding loans, downpayment assistance, credit repair).	SRV 3a, 3b, 3c, 3d, 3m, 3n, 3o
6.	Transportation	Distribution of Bus Passes and Fuel cards to support engagement of services from other domains.	SRV 7d
7.	Civic Engagement & Community Development	Community Policing and Self-sufficiency Programs – Getting Ahead classes	SRV 6e, 6f, 6b

Agency Priorities: Rank the needs identified as a priority in Table 1: Needs Table according to your agency’s planned priorities. Ideally, agencies should use ROMA needs statement language. Insert row(s) if additional space is needed.

Description of programs, services, activities: Briefly describe the program, services, or activities that your agency will provide to address the need. Including the number of clients who are expected to achieve the indicator in a specified timeframe.

Indicator/Service Category: List the indicator(s) (CNPI, FNPI) or service(s) (SRV) that will be reported on in Modules 3 and 4 of the CSBG Annual Report.

Part II: Community Action Plan

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(11)

California Government Code Sections 12745(e), 12747(a)

California Code of Regulations Sections 100651 and 100655

Vision and Mission Statements

ROMA – Planning

1. Provide your agency's Vision Statement.

Monterey County Community Partnership envisions a thriving community in which policy makers, community members, and broad representation of the public and private sectors are engaged in service delivery systems that promote self-sufficiency, reduce poverty, homelessness, and build community spirit for the low-income population in the Monterey County.

2. Provide your agency's Mission Statement.

The mission of the Monterey County Community Action Partnership is to assess the needs of the low-income people in Monterey County and develop, maintain, and evaluate community services that empower low-income individuals and families to improve their quality of life.

Causes and Conditions of Poverty

Organizational Standards 1.1, 1.2, 3.2, 3.4

ROMA – Planning

1. Describe the key findings of your analysis of information collected directly from low-income individuals to better understand their needs. (Organizational Standards 1.1, 1.2)

The Monterey County Community Action Partnership’s (MCCAP) Community Needs Assessment (CNA) process involves collecting information about the expressed needs of low-income residents alongside quantitative data and population demographics from multiple sources to paint a clearer picture of poverty in the County of Monterey. MCCAP analyzes national and local quantitative data from several sources, including the U.S. census, the ACS survey, the Monterey Bay Economic Partnership, and the Monterey County Office of Education. We use this data to look for region-specific causes and conditions of poverty while examining the demographic profile of residents experiencing poverty and their geographic distribution throughout the county. Annually, MCCAP undertakes several activities to gather qualitative data from low-income residents, including administering a needs assessment survey, collecting written testimonials, holding a public hearing, recording public comments, and documenting data from service providers. The results of the needs assessments are then vetted at our public hearing and reported to our Community Action Commission (CAC) for approval before writing our biennial Community Action Plan (CAP), which establishes the basis for prioritizing and directing CSBG funds toward services deemed most impactful for our community.

Since the last needs assessment, the total population and the number of children experiencing homelessness in the County of Monterey have increased. In the 2021-2022 school year, 9,806 students reported homelessness; in 2023-2024, this number rose to 12,513—an increase of approximately 27.6% (*Appendix E, pg. 86: U.S Department of Education, ED Data Express and California Department of Education, pg. 130*). According to the 2024 *National Low Income Housing Coalition*, the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in California is \$2,464. To afford this without spending more than 30% of their income on housing, a household must earn at least \$8,212 per month. This makes it nearly impossible for households earning minimum wage (\$16 per hour) to afford such housing. Additionally, the City of Salinas (County of Monterey) ranks as California's fifth most expensive area (*Appendix E, pg. 135*). While federal poverty levels indicate a slight decline in overall poverty within our county, our cost of living remains significantly high. As a result, several subpopulations continue to experience poverty at disproportionately higher rates. This applies to black and Hispanic residents, female-headed households, and children under 17. The conditions of poverty are evident in the number of residents with health insurance, access to sufficient food, inadequate housing, insufficient educational attainment, and severely cost-burdened households. “We need more rental payment assistance,” indicated a Monterey County resident, *Anonymous (2024), Partnership for Children*. Thus, the slight decline in federal poverty levels masks the reality that many of our most vulnerable residents continue to experience poverty—and its effects—at significantly higher rates than the general population.

2. Describe your agency's assessment findings specific to poverty and its prevalence related to gender, age, and race/ethnicity for your service area(s). (Organizational Standard 3.2)

The 2026-2027 Community Action Plan is informed by comprehensive data sources, including the 2020 U.S. Census, Monterey County's Continuum of Care, the 2024 Homeless Point-in-Time (PIT) Count, the U.S. Department of Education, the California Department of Education, the National Low-Income Housing Coalition, the Community Action Partnership Needs Assessment (CNA), and customer satisfaction surveys, among others.

Poverty Among Children: Children in Monterey County face significant economic hardship, as indicated by the high percentage of students eligible for free or reduced-price lunch. 67.1% of students qualify for free lunch, and 7.5% qualify for reduced-free lunch compared to the national average of 4.6%. This highlights the widespread financial struggles faced by families with school-aged children (*Appendix E, pgs. 55-61*).

Poverty by Gender: Poverty disproportionately affects women in Monterey County. 13.37% of females live in poverty, compared to 11.28% of males (*Appendix E, pg. 46*). This gender disparity suggests economic barriers such as wage inequality, caregiving responsibilities, and employment limitations that impact women more significantly.

Poverty by Race/Ethnicity: There are notable racial and ethnic disparities in poverty rates within the County of Monterey: White: 7.88%; Black or African American: 13.75%; Asian: 8.65%; Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander: 7.74%; Some Other Race: 17.75%; and Multiple Races: 9.63% (*Appendix E, pg. 48*)

These figures indicate that Black, Hispanic, and multiracial populations experience poverty at higher rates than White and Asian populations, reflecting broader socioeconomic inequalities.

Poverty Among Seniors: Seniors aged 65 and older also face financial challenges, with 9.7% living in poverty, making them vulnerable to housing instability, healthcare costs, and other economic hardships (*Appendix E, pgs. 35-37*).

Poverty by Household Type: It is estimated that 9.0% of all households were living in poverty within the report area, compared to the national average of 8.8%.

Household composition plays a significant role in poverty rates: Female-headed households represent 47.0% of all households in poverty, Male-headed households account for 41.9%, while Married couples make up 11.2% of households in poverty (*Appendix E, pgs. 59-69*).

These figures highlight that single-parent households, especially those led by women, are at the highest risk of financial hardship, reinforcing the need for targeted support programs.

The data illustrates that poverty in the County of Monterey disproportionately affects children, women, seniors, and racial/ethnic minorities. Female-headed households and communities of color experience higher poverty rates, underscoring the importance of tailored interventions in education, workforce development, housing assistance, and public benefits programs to address these disparities.

3. "Causes of poverty" are the negative factors that create or foster barriers to self-sufficiency and/or reduce access to resources in communities in which low-income individuals live. After review and analysis of your needs assessment data, describe the causes of poverty in your agency's service

area(s). (Organizational Standard 3.4)

The causes of poverty in the County of Monterey are rooted in systemic issues such as a high cost of living, limited affordable housing, low wages, and insufficient education. These factors lead to significant economic strain for many residents.

High Cost of Living and Housing Shortage: In Monterey County, there is a very high cost of living, an extreme shortage of affordable housing units, and a large immigrant population. Families are facing an increased risk of homelessness due to the high cost of living and insufficient affordable housing options. According to the Cost-of-Living Index, the cost of living in Monterey County is 46% higher than the U.S. average and 12% higher than the rest of the state¹. Poverty statistics alone do not fully capture the true extent of poverty in our area because federal poverty thresholds fail to account for the true cost of living.

Low-Wage Employment and Unemployment: Many low-income residents are considered the “working poor,” struggling to earn enough income to maintain stable self-sufficiency. A significant portion of the workforce is employed in low-wage industries such as agriculture, tourism, and hospitality. The unemployment rate in Monterey County remains higher than both the state and national averages, reaching 8.5% as of December 2024. (*Appendix E, pg. 122*)

Limited Education and Job Opportunities: With 27% of the population lacking a high school diploma, access to well-paying jobs is severely limited (*Appendix E, pg. 74*) Additionally, many jobs available in the county are low-paying and offer little opportunity for advancement.

Inflation and Financial Pressures: The rise in inflation has led to increased costs for food and household goods, further straining the financial resources of low-income individuals and families. This financial pressure compounds existing economic hardships. According to the family needs calculator, two adults and two children living and working in Monterey County need an income of \$152,911 to meet basic needs, which is 403% above the poverty threshold to simply make ends meet².

Housing Cost Burden: Monterey County, like many California counties, has an extreme shortage of affordable housing that is driving the area’s high cost of living. According to the American Community Survey from 2019-2023, among county residents, housing continues to rank as the top need, 38.71% percent of renters have a cost burden exceeding 30% of household income while 18.05% have a housing cost burden that exceeds 50% of their income (*Appendix E, pgs. 80-83*).

1. Cost of Living in Monterey, CA: <https://www.eriery.com/cost-of-living/united-states/california/monterey>
2. Cost of Living in Monterey, CA: <https://www.eriery.com/cost-of-living/united-states/california/monterey>

4. “Conditions of poverty” are the negative environmental, safety, health and/or economic conditions that may reduce investment or growth in communities where low-income individuals live. After review and analysis of your needs assessment data, describe the conditions of poverty in your agency’s service area(s). (Organizational Standard 3.4)

The conditions of poverty in the County of Monterey are the direct outcomes of these causes, including overcrowded housing, lack of healthcare access, mental health struggles, and the overall

financial instability faced by families and individuals.

Inadequate Housing and Overcrowding: A large percentage of farmworkers, particularly married couples and families with children, are living in overcrowded and inadequate housing. This, along with the low-paying entry-level jobs in agriculture and service industries, creates additional barriers for low-income residents, making it harder to achieve self-sufficiency.

Child Poverty and Family Challenges: Based strictly on federal definitions, the County of Monterey has an overall poverty rate of 12.15% (*Appendix E, pg. 57*), disproportionately affecting children, with a poverty rate of 17.85% among children aged 0-17 (*Appendix E, pgs. 61-62*). Families, especially those led by women and non-white residents, face significant challenges due to the high cost of living and limited resources.

Health Insurance Access and Mental Health Struggles: Despite improvements in healthcare access, 15.50% of the community remains uninsured, higher than the national average of 12.11% (*Appendix E, US Census Bureau, Small Area Health Insurance Estimates, pgs.98-102*). The absence of health insurance is a significant factor affecting overall health. This metric reflects the percentage of adults aged 18 to 64 without health insurance coverage. It is an important indicator, as lacking insurance is a significant barrier to accessing healthcare services, including primary care, specialty care, and other essential health services, ultimately leading to poorer health outcomes.

Additionally, lack of insurance is a barrier to healthcare access for both physical and mental illnesses. Just as alarming as the high number of uninsured residents, 17.9% of Monterey County adults 18 and older residents experienced 14 or more days of poor mental health in 2022, which is higher than the national average of 15.8% (*Appendix E: California Health Interview Survey pgs. 131-134*). Conducted by the Professional Research Consultants (PRC), the 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment offers detailed data on the mental health status of Monterey County residents. Some of the key findings were that 34.3% of residents rated their mental health as "fair" or "poor," significantly higher than the national percentage, 24.6% of adults have been diagnosed with a depressive disorder, exceeding both state and national figures. Lastly, 13.2% of children aged 5 to 17 took prescription medication for mental health in 2021, with higher rates among teenagers (*Appendix E, page 113*). Mental health challenges significantly impede self-sufficiency and personal growth by affecting an individual's ability to maintain stable employment, pursue education, and engage in meaningful social and economic activities. Untreated mental health conditions can lead to decreased productivity, increased financial insecurity, and reliance on public assistance programs.

Community Health Needs: Mental health struggles in the community, along with the challenges posed by inadequate housing and economic instability, create a cycle that makes it difficult for individuals and families to achieve long-term self-sufficiency. Mental health conditions, in particular, can create barriers to stable housing and economic mobility.

The County of Monterey has a shortage of affordable housing, a population with a low level of educational attainment, and an economy dependent on laborers, seasonal work, and low-wage jobs in agriculture, tourism, and hospitality. Under favorable economic conditions, our region's high cost of living makes it difficult to secure basic needs to obtain and maintain self-sufficiency.

5. Describe your agency's data and findings obtained through the collecting, analyzing, and reporting of customer satisfaction data.

The Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) is a public agency within the Monterey County Department of Social Services (DSS). As a facilitator of network collaboration rather than a direct service provider, MCCAP collects customer satisfaction data to assess the effectiveness of subcontracted community-based service providers. This data is used to evaluate service impact, identify areas for improvement, and inform future resource allocation.

All MCCAP-funded service providers are required to provide customer satisfaction surveys at least twice a year—once between January and June and once between July and December. To maintain confidentiality and encourage genuine responses, surveys include self-addressed, stamped envelopes so clients can submit them directly to MCCAP county staff. The survey is standardized to ensure consistency, data integrity, and comparability across service providers.

MCCAP systematically reviews and categorizes survey responses to identify common themes and areas for improvement across multiple service providers.

Transportation barriers were cited, affecting clients' ability to access essential services; clients recommended practical support, such as fuel cards, to help housed individuals manage transportation costs to appointments.

Weekend accessibility was a concern, limiting support for individuals with weekday commitments, and language accessibility was identified as a need, particularly for Spanish-speaking clients seeking services.

Clients expressed concerns about maintaining a team-oriented work environment and ensuring free vocational training opportunities, such as medical nursing programs. Others reported negative experiences related to staff interactions and incidents of bullying, highlighting the need for improved staff training and conflict resolution strategies. Clients suggested better volunteer understanding and support for individuals with medical or physical conditions.

Moreover, Respondents expressed a need for expanded educational content, including resources for older youth (ages 14-17) and community outreach efforts. Individuals indicated the need for legal services and how slowly they have vanished from the county. Families requested an increased diaper supply and expanded rental assistance services to address growing needs. Lastly, clients emphasized how vital the food distribution service is for their daily nutrition.

MCCAP compiles and analyzes customer feedback to monitor service effectiveness and identify trends. Findings are incorporated into the annual service provider performance review, which is presented to the Community Action Commission (CAC) for program evaluation and decision-making related to future Community Action Plan (CAP) priorities. MCCAP shares feedback with service providers to help them address identified service gaps and implement program improvements. MCCAP reports customer satisfaction data in the CSBG Annual Report, which can be accessed <https://www.countyofmonterey.gov/government/departments-i-z/social-services/community-action-partnership/plans-reports#cap>.

MCCAP remains committed to ensuring high-quality service delivery across its network by enhancing survey distribution and data collection methods to capture a broader range of client perspectives, working with subcontractors to address service concerns and implement quality improvements and incorporating customer feedback into future funding and service allocation decisions.

Through this systematic data collection and analysis process, MCCAP ensures that customer voices drive program improvements, ultimately leading to more effective and responsive services for the County of Monterey residents.

Tripartite Board of Directors

CSBG Act Sections 676B(a) and (b), 676(b)(10)

Organizational Standards 1.1. 3.5

ROMA – Evaluation

1. Describe your agency's procedures under which a low-income individual, community organization, religious organization, or representative of low-income individuals that considers its organization or low-income individuals to be inadequately represented on your agency's board to petition for adequate representation. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(10), Organizational Standard 1.1)

The Community Action Commission (CAC) of the Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) is a tripartite board consisting of 15 culturally diverse commissioners who represent the public, private, and low-income sectors. Each of the county's five regional districts is represented by three commissioners. District supervisors have the authority to nominate one representative from each sector: public, private, and low-income. However, low-income representatives are selected through a micro-democratic process, as outlined by Cap LAW and MCCAP's CAC bylaws.

Eligibility for Petitioning: Members of the public interested in serving on the Commission can apply online through the County of Monterey Clerk of the Board website, email their application to MCCAP staff, or print and mail it to our office. In addition, commissioners may recommend individuals from key sectors, such as business, industry, agriculture, education, religion, hospitality, and other significant community organizations, as needed. Nominations are gathered through proactive recruitment efforts. Interested applicants are encouraged to attend the next Commission meeting as a member of the public and meet with MCCAP staff to learn more about the role of commissioners and MCCAP's work. After this, nominees will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

Petition Process: In accordance with California Government Code, Chapter 9, Article 6, Section 12751(b), one-third of the commissioners represent the local low-income population. Within each of the five supervisorial districts, one low-income representative is selected through democratic election procedures. While low-income representatives are not required to be personally impoverished, they must be chosen in a manner that ensures they authentically represent the low-income community. The election process is detailed in MCCAP's Commission Information and Procedures.

Review, Consideration & Approval: MCCAP uses a "micro-election" process to select low-income representatives. A group that is representative of, or primarily composed of, low-income individuals may endorse a candidate to represent the low-income sector on the Commission. Public endorsement is achieved by scheduling and promoting the election. Nominations can also be made from the floor, allowing district residents to nominate candidates, including themselves. Whether selected through the micro-election or formal endorsement process, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors must formally appoint the elected representative following the election.

2. Describe your process for communicating with and receiving formal approval from your agency board of the Community Needs Assessment (Organizational Standard 3.5).

Preparation of the Community Needs Assessment (CNA): The agency begins by soliciting commissioners to form a sub-committee tasked with designing the structure of the CNA survey, developing community engagement strategies and the distribution of the needs assessment survey, and providing progress updates to the board. Engagement with the commissioners in the preparation stage helps ensure that many regions of our county and demographic categories are represented in the survey results.

The agency compiles the data, analyzing the survey results to identify current needs or priorities throughout the county. It also researches other poverty data sets. This process includes reviewing current services, identifying service gaps, and setting priorities based on the needs assessment.

Internal Review and Drafting of CNA: Once the CNA draft is complete, it is shared with relevant agency and committee members for internal review and feedback. This may involve subject-matter experts, community liaisons, or program managers to ensure that the assessment reflects an accurate and comprehensive understanding of community needs.

Presenting the CNA to the Board:

After internal feedback is incorporated, the final draft of the CNA is presented to the agency board for review. The presentation is typically scheduled at a board meeting, and the staff or committee responsible for the CNA will provide a detailed summary of the findings, conclusions, and proposed priorities.

The presentation may include: Key findings from the community engagement process, Data-driven analysis of identified needs, Proposed strategies or programmatic changes based on the assessment, and Opportunities for community engagement and further feedback.

Board Discussion and Feedback: During the board meeting, board members are encouraged to ask questions, provide feedback, and discuss any concerns about the CNA. This stage allows the board to ensure that the assessment accurately reflects community needs and aligns with the agency's mission and objectives.

The board may request additional information, clarification, or revisions before formal approval.

Formal Approval of the CNA: After the board discussion, a formal motion is made to approve the Community Needs Assessment. This motion is voted on, and if approved, the board provides official endorsement for the CNA.

The formal approval is recorded in the board meeting minutes, which are made available for transparency and accountability.

Communication of Approval: Once the CNA is approved, the agency communicates the outcome to stakeholders, including community organizations, funders, and other interested parties. The agency may also publish the final assessment on its website or distribute it through community channels to ensure transparency and accessibility.

Service Delivery System

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(A)

State Plan 14.3a

ROMA - Implementation

1. Describe your agency's service delivery system. Include a description of your client intake process or system and specify whether services are delivered via direct services or subcontractors, or a combination of both. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(A), State Plan 14.3a)

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) is a public agency housed within the Monterey County Department of Social Services. As such, MCCAP does not provide any direct services; rather, it facilitates network collaboration and allocates resources for service priorities through our network of community-based service providers. Guided by the Community Needs Assessment (CNA) process and in partnership with the Community Action Commission (CAC), MCCAP subcontracts community-based service providers for service delivery. MCCAP administers and evaluates contracts through the Department of Social Services. However, other than stipulating performance standards and expectations, MCCAP defers to individual service providers for the implementation of client intake systems that are most appropriate for facilitating the unique types of services they provide. MCCAP Service Providers:

<https://www.countyofmonterey.gov/government/departments-i-z/social-services/community-action-partnership/service-providers#cap>

2. Describe how the poverty data related to gender, age, and race/ethnicity referenced in Part II: Causes and Conditions of Poverty, Question 2 will inform your service delivery and strategies in the coming two years?

Based on the poverty data related to gender, age, and race/ethnicity, the Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) will implement targeted strategies over the next two years to address the specific needs of the most vulnerable populations. The findings emphasize the need for enhanced support for children, women, seniors, and communities of color, guiding our approach to service delivery in the following key areas:

Expanding Child and Family Support Services: 67.1% of students qualify for free lunch, indicating widespread financial hardship among families. In addition, Single-parent households, particularly female-headed households (47% of those in poverty), face the highest financial burden. MCCAP's strategy will be to focus on Early Childhood & Youth Development by subcontracting with our local agencies and expanding access to after-school programs, tutoring, and early childhood education to help break the cycle of poverty in children. In addition, partner with local agencies to strengthen food security programs, including school meal partnerships and mobile food distributions, ensuring children receive consistent, nutritious meals.

Workforce Development and Economic Mobility for Women and Communities of Color: Women (13.37%) face higher poverty rates than men (11.28%) and Black (13.75%), Hispanic, and multiracial populations experience poverty at higher rates than White (7.88%) and Asian (8.65%) populations. MCCAP's strategy will focus on expanding access to job training, career coaching, and

entrepreneurship programs tailored for women and communities of color in high-demand fields such as healthcare, technology, and skilled trades. Moreover, partner with local businesses and policymakers to advocate for fair wages, equal pay initiatives, and leadership development programs for women. Lastly, partner with local agencies and subcontractors which can provide financial literacy workshops and small business development support to empower economic independence in underserved communities.

Addressing Senior Poverty and Housing Instability: 9.7% of seniors (65+) live in poverty, making them vulnerable to housing and healthcare challenges, and the County of Monterey County faces an extreme shortage of affordable housing. MCCAP's strategy will focus on expanding rental assistance and advocating for developing affordable senior housing communities. Strengthen programs that help seniors navigate Medicare and access mental health support.

Increasing Access to Public Benefits and Self-Sufficiency Programs: Many low-income residents struggle with the rising cost of living, inflation, and housing affordability, and Poverty disproportionately affects racial minorities, seniors, and single-parent households. MCCAP's strategy will focus on expanding outreach to help residents enroll in CalFresh, Medi-Cal, rental assistance, and utility support programs. Moreover, partner with agencies offering budgeting workshops, credit repair counseling, and homeownership assistance programs to promote long-term financial stability. During our contract negotiations, review and ensure agencies have a well-structured case management system that connects low-income residents with wraparound support, including employment, childcare, and mental health services.

The Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) will utilize this data to develop and refine CSBG-funded programs that address the root causes of poverty in vulnerable populations. Our strategies will focus on education, workforce development, housing stability, senior assistance, public benefits access, and economic empowerment over the next two years to help break the cycle of poverty and create pathways toward self-sufficiency.

Linkages and Funding Coordination

CSBG Act Sections 676(b)(1)(B) and (C); 676(b)(3)(B), (C) and (D); 676(b)(4), (5), (6), and (9)

California Government Code Sections 12747(a), 12760

Organizational Standards 2.1

State Plan 9.3b, 9.4b, 9.5, 9.7, 14.1b, 14.1c, 14.3d, 14.4

1. Describe how your agency coordinates funding with other providers in your service area. If there is a formalized coalition of social service providers in your service area, list the coalition(s) by name and methods used to coordinate services/funding. (CSBG Act Sections 676(b)(1)(C), 676(b)(9); Organizational Standard 2.1; State Plan 14.1c)

As a public agency, MCCAP does not provide any direct services; rather, it facilitates network collaboration and allocates resources for service priorities through our network of community-based service providers and partnership with local organizations.

MCCAP subcontractors form a network of services providers whose services are designed to remove obstacles and assist individuals and families to move into self-sufficiency. MCCAP staff facilitate bimonthly meetings with the service providers to encourage networking, collaboration, and deploy outreach staff to address service gaps. Additionally, MCCAP staff works closely with community-based organizations (CBO), municipalities, faith-based organizations, and the Community Foundation of Monterey County (CFMC) to coordinate funding from private sources and local, state, and federal government.

MCCAP staff within DSS are actively engaged as a Board Member for the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers (CHSP), the local Continuum of Care (CoC) Coordinator, in addition to sitting on boards and committees of local non-profit and philanthropic funding organizations. CHSP, as the CoC Coordinator administers state and federal funding, develops, and releases Request for Proposals (RFPs), and allocates funding throughout the continuum. MCCAP staff assisted in the development of the Lead Me Home Plan, which is a five-year plan to reduce homelessness by 50%. To date, this regional 5-year plan has served as the basis for the county and CoC's five successful rounds of Homeless, Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) grant applications, securing much needed resources to support our system-wide response to homelessness. MCCAP, as DSS staff, are also members of the Leadership Council, the CoC planning body which consists of community-based organizations, jurisdictional entities, philanthropic leaders, and faith-based organizations.

MCCAP/DSS is often looked to regarding local funding decisions, direction, and is requested to participate in RFP panels for the CoC to ensure funding is utilized to address service priorities.

2. Provide information on any memorandums of understanding and/or service agreements your agency has with other entities regarding coordination of services/funding. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(C), Organizational Standard 2.1, State Plan 9.7)

MCCAP engages in several Memorandum of Understanding(s) (MOU) between the County Health Department, Housing Authority of Monterey County, Coalition of Homeless Services Providers, County Housing and Community Development, County Behavioral Health, County Administrative Office, City of Salinas, and the City of King to coordinate services and service provision.

DSS/MCCAP partners with the County of Monterey Health Department to provide Community Based Case Management and Technical Support & Interface Development for the Enhanced Case Management (ECM) infrastructure. In this way we can leverage funding to support a variety of health, employment, and housing services.

MCCAP/DSS also partners with the County of Monterey Behavioral Health Division to finance the biennial Homeless Census for Monterey and San Benito Counties. The Homeless Census is mandated by U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for communities receiving federal dollars to provide homeless services. Housing and Community Development for the County of Monterey (MCHCD) directs a portion of the local Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds to MCCAP to support street outreach/case management and shelter operations.

Other important partnerships for MCCAP/DSS are with the county's Housing and Community Developments Department (MCHCD) and with the City of Salinas. MCCAP has an MOU with MCHCD for the use of PLHA funds to support ongoing shelter operations. Relatedly, we have worked closely with the City of Salinas to construct and operate a permanent emergency shelter/housing navigation center. The emergency shelter opened in May 2021 and is located within Salinas city limits and located on County-owned property. The City of Salinas and the County of Monterey share the shelter costs (50-50%). Shelter residents receive meals, access to showers, laundry facilities, onsite housing navigation services, referrals to mental health and substance abuse services, and employment services. Recognizing the barrier to entry for most shelters when an unsheltered resident owns a pet, the emergency center has an on-site pet kennel.

Additionally, MCCAP/DSS established a MOU with the City of King to collaborate on an interim housing strategy that provides temporary shelter for individuals and families that were living along the riverbed. Program participants receive housing navigation services and referrals to healthcare services.

3. Describe how your agency ensures delivery of services to low-income individuals while avoiding duplication of services in the service area(s). (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(5), California Government Code 12760)

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) ensures the effective delivery of services to low-income individuals while preventing duplication through a strategic, data-driven approach. Every two years, MCCAP selects its network of service providers through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process informed by the Community Action Plan. This ensures that funding is allocated to

organizations that align with identified community needs.

To maintain accountability and efficiency, MCCAP sub-contractors using Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds are required to verify the federal poverty level income of all service recipients. Additionally, MCCAP provides sub-contractors with access to Community Software Group (CSG) case management and reporting software, enabling consistent documentation of program eligibility and preventing duplication of household data across the service network.

Beyond direct service provision, MCCAP collaborates with a broad network of community organizations serving low-income populations. Regular meetings with local funders and agencies facilitate the exchange of service-related information, improving the coordination of resources and maximizing available funding. This collaborative approach helps address shifting county demographics and emerging service needs.

Furthermore, MCCAP and the Department of Social Services (DSS) actively support and promote the 2-1-1 telephone referral system. This vital service connects individuals with essential community resources, social services, and volunteer opportunities, ensuring that residents receive accurate referrals for both everyday needs and emergency situations.

Through these efforts, MCCAP strengthens the local service network, enhances resource efficiency, and ensures that low-income residents receive comprehensive and non-duplicative support.

4. Describe how your agency will leverage other funding sources and increase programmatic and/or organizational capacity. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(C))

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) strategically leverages funding sources and expands programmatic and organizational capacity through strong partnerships, cross-sector collaboration, and active participation in key community initiatives.

Housed within the Monterey County Department of Social Services (DSS), MCCAP works closely with internal DSS departments, other county agencies, municipalities, and a diverse network of community-based organizations (CBOs). These partnerships help maximize resources, enhance service coordination, and identify opportunities for funding alignment.

MCCAP staff actively participate in a variety of ongoing and ad hoc community dialogue committees, workgroups, and collaborative initiatives. These groups bring together key stakeholders from public, private, faith-based, and nonprofit sectors to assess community needs, identify service gaps, and develop data-sharing strategies. By engaging in these discussions, MCCAP gains critical insights that inform service priorities, validate statistical data, and strengthen funding proposals.

MCCAP plays an integral role in numerous collaborative efforts aimed at addressing local challenges, including:

- Bimonthly Collaborative Community Partnership Meetings

- Salinas Downtown Community Board
- United Way’s Active Referral Network Working Group
- Monterey County Board of Supervisors’ Health, Housing, and Human Services Committee (HHHSC) and Homelessness Committee
- Coalition of Homeless Services Providers’ (CHSP) Leadership Council, Coordinated Assessment and Referral System (CARS) Committee, Homeless Outreach Coordination Meetings, Funding Committee and Rapid Rehousing Committee
- Emergency Food and Shelter Program Board
- Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Partner Meetings
- Legislative Committee engagements at Monterey County, CalCAPA, and County Welfare Directors Association of California levels
- Domestic Violence Coordinating Council (DVCC)

Through these strategic partnerships and community engagement efforts, MCCAP enhances its ability to secure additional funding, improve service delivery, and build a stronger, more responsive support system for low-income individuals and families in the County of Monterey.

5. Describe your agency’s contingency plan for potential funding reductions. (California Government Code Section 12747(a))

Each MCCAP partnership involves thorough discussions regarding funding sources, responsibilities, budget projections, and contingency plans. MCCAP collaborates with local funders, as well as public and private non-profit organizations to leverage additional resources for identified community services.

MCCAP actively seeks funding opportunities for direct service agencies through a broad network of local, state, and national resources. During times of reduced funding, MCCAP works closely with the Community Action Commission, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, local funders, and other key stakeholders to reassess service priorities and explore funding options. Initially, service funding will prioritize the most urgent needs of the low-income population. To meet these priorities, MCCAP will maximize funding leverage and foster collaborative arrangements among agencies within its network. Additionally, MCCAP staff will engage with subcontractors to assess the impact of reduced funding and explore their ability to secure additional resources to meet service needs as effectively as possible.

6. Describe how your agency will address the needs of youth in low-income communities through youth development programs and promote increased community coordination and collaboration in meeting the needs of youth. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(1)(B), State Plan 14.1b)

MCCAP is dedicated to ensuring that Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) funds are allocated to subcontracting agencies that are culturally responsive and diverse. In response, MCCAP actively seeks out service providers that specialize in youth-focused programs as it continues to rank as a top service need in our community. Currently, CSBG funds are being used to support after school

programs through the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County. Program participants receive a variety of services including work experience, college & career exploration, literacy programs, and academic support.

Additionally, MCCAP being housed within DSS has successfully applied for five rounds of the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Grant which includes a youth set-aside allocation. MCCAP staff have utilized the youth set-aside allocation to support rapid rehousing programs for transitional aged youth (TAY) ages 18 to 24, assist TAY with applying for housing vouchers, provide operational funds for a youth shelter located in the city of Monterey, and partnered with the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey (HACM) on a project to develop permanent supportive housing units in the City of Soledad for parenting youth.

Furthermore, several long-time partners have continued their focus to expand services related to youth activities. Recognizing the ongoing need for youth services in the community, MCCAP will continue to prioritize youth-oriented programs within its CAP Community Circle of providers and will apply for round six of the HHAP Grant.

7. Describe how your agency will promote increased community coordination and collaboration in meeting the needs of youth, and support development and expansion of innovative community-based youth development programs such as the establishment of violence-free zones, youth mediation, youth mentoring, life skills training, job creation, entrepreneurship programs, after after-school childcare. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(1)(B), State Plan 14.1b)

The Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) actively fosters community coordination and collaboration to support youth development initiatives. In addition to partnering with agencies that provide youth recreational activities, MCCAP contracts with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County (BGCMC), which utilizes Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds and other leveraged resources to offer a range of academic, mentorship, and career development programs.

BGCMC's academic support program helps youth prepare for college by providing financial assistance and guidance on higher education pathways. Through its mentorship program, caring mentors offer guidance and support to help young individuals build confidence and prepare for future success. Additionally, BGCMC hosts a Career Expo, introducing middle and high school students to diverse career opportunities.

Beyond academics and career readiness, BGCMC offers programs that promote health and fitness, visual and performing arts, character and leadership development, and summer camps and clinics. One of its flagship initiatives is the youth leadership program, designed to cultivate a community of young leaders dedicated to making a difference in the County of Monterey. Participants in this program develop essential life and professional skills, including teamwork, self-confidence, professional conduct, workplace safety, and career exploration.

To expand the reach of these programs, MCCAP staff actively distribute informational materials about BGCMC's leadership initiatives and encourage its network of community-based organizations (CBOs) to refer eligible youth participants. In addition, Community Human Services (CHS) provides substance abuse and mental health counseling and recovery services to middle and low-income individuals and families in Monterey County, California. For over 25 years, Safe Place has served Monterey County runaway and homeless youth ages 18 to 24. The overarching goal of Safe Place is to keep kids safe as they transition to independent adulthood.

Through these collaborative efforts, MCCAP strengthens local support systems for young people, ensuring they have access to innovative, community-based programs that promote personal growth, leadership, and career readiness.

8. Describe your agency's coordination of employment and training activities as defined in Section 3 of the Workforce and Innovation and Opportunity Act [29 U.S.C. 3102]. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(5); State Plan 9.4b)

MCCAP subcontracts with local community-based agencies to provide employment and training services utilizing CSBG funding. As a program under the administration of DSS, MCCAP collaborates and coordinates with CalWORKs Employment Programs, more specifically the Welfare to Work component of Welfare Reform, CalFresh Employment & Training Program, Community Benefits Branch, Aging and Adult Services Branch, Military and Veteran's Affairs Office, and the Family and Children's Services Branch.

A Memorandum of Understanding agreement with the Monterey County Workforce Development Board coordinates MCCAP subcontractors with respect to Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Partner Referrals. MCCAP staff also attend monthly WIOA Partner Title I-IV Coordination Meetings, participate in community employment fairs, and contributes with the development of the employment services resource guide that will assist the public with making connections to service providers that offer employment and vocational training opportunities.

9. Describe how your agency will provide emergency supplies and services, nutritious foods, and related services, as may be necessary, to counteract conditions of starvation and malnutrition among low-income individuals. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(4), State Plan 14.4)

MCCAP has both direct and indirect mechanisms to identify and address hunger in the county by leveraging resources through DSS. Additionally, MCCAP staff are actively working with the Supply Bank to obtain and distribute much needed baby formula to our most vulnerable families. Furthermore, MCCAP collaborates with several local nonprofit agencies to deploy outreach teams to areas of the county where food insecurity is most prevalent to assist individuals and families with applying for public benefits.

10. Is your agency a dual (CSBG and LIHEAP) service provider?

- Yes
- No

11. For dual agencies:

Describe how your agency coordinates with other antipoverty programs in your area, including the emergency energy crisis intervention programs under Title XXVI, relating to low-income home energy assistance (LIHEAP) that are conducted in the community. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(6), State Plan 9.5)

For all other agencies:

Describe how your agency coordinates services with your local LIHEAP service provider?

MCCAP lists our local LIHEAP vendor Central Coast Energy Services (CCES) in our annual Homeless Services Resource Guide, MCCAP website, MCCAP/DSS social media channels, and ensure our local 2-1-1 information and referral line has CCES listed as a utility assistance resource. Additionally, with MCCAP being housed within DSS, we ensure DSS staff are aware of this LIHEAP resource and can provide referrals for our customers.

12. Describe how your agency will use funds to support innovative community and neighborhood-based initiatives, which may include fatherhood and other initiatives, with the goal of strengthening families and encouraging effective parenting. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(D), State Plan 14.3d)

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) is committed to strengthening families and promoting effective parenting through innovative, community-based initiatives. One key partnership in this effort is with Sun Street Centers' Prevention Department, which provides a wide range of services designed to foster healthy communities by addressing substance abuse prevention and family wellness.

With the support of Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds, MCCAP helps facilitate programs that directly impact parents, youth, and families, including:

- Botvin's Life Skills Training – An evidence-based, interactive 8-10 week program designed for both youth and parents. This program focuses on promoting positive health behaviors, strengthening family relationships, and enhancing personal development.
- Gateway Drug Presentation – Provides education to youth and parents about the risks associated with underage substance use, including alcohol, tobacco, and prescription medication misuse.
- Cannabis Decoded – Equips parents with the tools to have informed conversations with their children about the dangers and legal implications of cannabis use.
- Substance Abuse and Bullying Prevention – Offers resources and training to families on the connection between bullying and substance abuse, promoting early intervention and healthier family dynamics.

Additionally, DSS works closely with the County of Monterey Department of Child Support Services to encourage parental responsibility. MCCAP requires subcontractors to provide child support information to families they serve. DSS's Family Maintenance and Family Reunification social workers often include

parenting classes in their family stabilization plans. These classes are available to low-income families and are funded through various school districts and DSS.

Through these initiatives, MCCAP strengthens community ties, enhances parenting skills, and creates safer, more supportive environments for children and families across the County of Monterey.

13. Describe how your agency will develop linkages to fill identified gaps in the services, through the provision of information, referrals, case management, and follow-up consultations. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(3)(B), State Plan 9.3b)

MCCAP takes a comprehensive approach to addressing service gaps by requiring subcontractors to provide referrals for critical needs such as child support, health coverage, food assistance, cash aid, employment services, and behavioral health support. Many of these gaps are bridged through referrals within the MCCAP network, ensuring that individuals and families receive the services they need.

To strengthen collaboration and improve service coordination, MCCAP hosts bimonthly meetings with subcontractors, fostering information sharing and facilitating seamless referrals. Additionally, MCCAP publishes an annual Homeless Services Resource Guide, which details available services, including emergency shelters, community meal programs, transitional housing, rental assistance, permanent housing, social services, energy assistance, health and wellness programs, and mental health services.

MCCAP also conducts a biennial Community Needs Assessment to identify evolving service gaps. The findings are shared across the network to enhance awareness and inform service planning. Furthermore, MCCAP actively participates in public-private partnerships, including collaborating with United Way of Monterey County, which operates the local 2-1-1 call center. By analyzing 2-1-1 call center data, MCCAP gains valuable insights into the most requested services, unmet needs, and geographic service gaps (or "service deserts").

As part of its commitment to economic stability, MCCAP requires subcontractors to inform clients about CSBG-funded programs, activities, and services, including state and federal Earned Income Tax Credits (EITC). Additionally, clients are connected to local Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) programs, ensuring access to tax preparation support and financial resources.

Monitoring

ROMA – Planning, Evaluation

1. If your agency utilizes subcontractors, please describe your process for monitoring the subcontractors. Include the frequency, type of monitoring, i.e., onsite, desk review, or both, follow-up on corrective action, issuance of formal monitoring reports, and emergency monitoring procedures.

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP), a public agency within the County of Monterey Department of Social Services (DSS), does not provide direct services but instead facilitates network collaboration and allocates resources through its network of community-based service providers. MCCAP employs a structured and multi-layered monitoring process for its subcontractors to ensure accountability and service quality.

MCCAP staff meet with subcontracting agencies every two months through CAP Community Circle (CCC) meetings. These meetings serve as a platform for discussing progress, challenges, and administrative updates and foster collaboration among service providers. They also provide an opportunity to share insights on service capacity and program outcomes.

In addition to these meetings, MCCAP conducts formal evaluations every six months to assess service effectiveness and program outcomes. Subcontractors are also required to collect and submit customer evaluations from service recipients to gauge satisfaction and identify areas for improvement.

MCCAP performs monthly internal audits of invoices and documentation to ensure fiscal accountability. Additionally, at the end of each contract year, annual compliance reports are submitted to the California Department of Community Services and Development (CSD).

MCCAP conducts both onsite and desk reviews to evaluate subcontractor performance and compliance. Biennial Site Visits are conducted with commissioners to assess program implementation and service delivery firsthand—a thorough documentation review to ensure compliance with contractual and regulatory requirements. During the monitor onsite or desk review, MCCAP uses the Monterey County Contracting Monitoring Tool, a standardized framework that provides a consistent and reliable review process. Subcontractors are assessed based on adherence to the terms and conditions outlined in the agreement, effectiveness in managing and delivering services, alignment with established service priorities and objectives, measurable impact and achievement in projected outcomes, and compliance with financial reporting, accounting records, and budget management standards. If deficiencies are identified during the onsite/desk review, MCCAP requires corrective action plans. Subcontractors must submit an action plan addressing the concerns within a specific timeframe. Emergency monitoring is initiated when critical issues arise, requiring immediate onsite review and intervention.

Monitoring data is compiled into a consolidated report to maintain transparency and accountability, which is reviewed by the full tripartite board. MCCAP's monitoring framework aligns with CSD's

Results-Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) principles and DSS risk management practices, ensuring a thorough and standardized evaluation process.

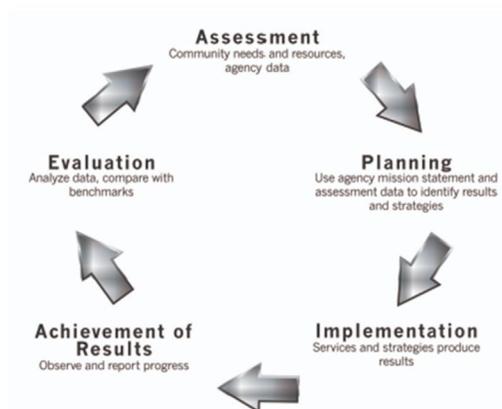
Through this rigorous monitoring system, MCCAP upholds service quality, strengthens program effectiveness, and ensures subcontractors meet contractual obligations while delivering impactful services to the community.

ROMA Application

CSBG Act Section 676(b)(12)

Organizational Standards 4.2, 4.3

ROMA – Planning, Evaluation



1. Describe how your agency will evaluate the effectiveness of its programs and services. Include information about the types of measurement tools, the data sources and collection procedures, and the frequency of data collection and reporting. (Organizational Standard 4.3)

MCCAP evaluates the effectiveness of its programs and services throughout the entire service contract period, beginning with the proposal selection process. As a Community Action Agency within the County of Monterey Department of Social Services (DSS), MCCAP follows a systematic and data-driven approach to program accountability, integrating the Results-Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) framework alongside the County of Monterey Contractor Monitoring Tool (CMT).

MCCAP staff and commissioners are ROMA-trained and incorporate ROMA principles into all stages of program evaluation: Assessment, Planning, Implementation, Achievement of Results, and Evaluation. Staff serve as contract managers for the County of Monterey and have tailored the CMT tool to align with the ROMA cycle (*Appendix I – Monitoring Tool*). Evaluations occur at each stage—from needs assessment through program impact measurement—to ensure services are responsive to community needs.

MCCAP employs multiple evaluation methods to assess program and subcontractor performance: MCCAP utilizes the Community Needs Assessment (CNA) to identify service priorities. The CMT tool assesses potential service providers' financial, managerial, and programmatic soundness before contract approval. The service providers enter two-year contracts and undergo biannual performance reviews. Customer evaluations are collected and reported every six months during the contract period to assess service impact. In addition, subcontractors submit mid-year reports detailing service delivery, client outcomes, and progress toward performance goals. MCCAP staff review these reports to ensure alignment with contract expectations and ROMA outcomes.

MCCAP reports annually to the California Department of Community Services and Development (CSD), evaluating program effectiveness and service impact. In the second year of the contract cycle, MCCAP conducts on-site monitoring visits using the CMT tool to ensure contract compliance, program administration efficiency, service delivery effectiveness, fiscal accountability,

and budget adherence. MCCAP evaluates subcontractor financial performance based on industry accounting standards for financial reporting, accounting records, and program income.

Community Action Commission (CAC) Commissioners actively participate in program monitoring by attending on-site monitoring visits, receiving monthly updates on subcontractor performance, and reviewing subcontractor presentations on service delivery and program outcomes. MCCAP integrates client, subcontractor, and community stakeholder feedback into program adjustments to ensure continuous service improvement and alignment with evolving community needs.

By applying the ROMA framework and leveraging data-driven evaluation tools, MCCAP ensures that programs are effectively implemented, continuously monitored, and systematically improved to maximize impact in the community.

2. Select one need from Table 2: Priority Ranking Table and describe how your agency plans to implement, monitor progress, and evaluate the program designed to address the need. (Organizational Standard 4.2)

To address the county's critical housing need, MCCAP will implement a strategic, data-driven approach aligned with the ROMA model to ensure effectiveness in program delivery, progress monitoring, and evaluation.

Assessment: MCCAP conducts a biennial Community Needs Assessment to gather data on housing instability, rental affordability, homelessness, and regional service gaps. This assessment incorporates input from stakeholders, including service providers, local government agencies, and residents, to define the county's most pressing housing challenges.

Planning: Based on the assessment findings, MCCAP will expand partnerships with local housing authorities, nonprofit organizations, and private sector stakeholders to increase housing assistance programs. Enhance access to rental assistance, eviction prevention programs, and transitional housing services for low-income individuals and families. Increase community awareness of housing resources and tenants' rights through outreach initiatives and resource guides and advocate for affordable housing policies by collaborating with policymakers.

Implementation: MCCAP will implement the housing program through community partnerships and subcontract agencies that provide housing services and expand access to safe and stable housing.

Monitoring and Achievement of Results: To track progress, MCCAP will continue conducting bimonthly meetings with subcontractors to review referral success rates and identify service gaps. It will also monitor agency goal projections and outcomes.

Evaluation: MCCAP will evaluate the program's effectiveness by analyzing 2-1-1 call center data to assess unmet housing needs and service trends, collecting client feedback through surveys to identify program strengths and areas of improvement, comparing outcomes against ROMA National Performance Indicators (NPIs) in relationship to housing stability, and adjust strategies as needed

to ensure continuous improvement.

Through this ROMA-driven approach, MCCAP aims to reduce housing insecurity, expand access to stable housing, and enhance the overall well-being of county residents. While the high cost of living in the County of Monterey presents challenges, taking action now is essential to creating long-term solutions.

Optional

- 3 . Select one community level need from Table 2: Priority Ranking Table or your agency's most recent Community Needs Assessment and describe how your agency plans to implement, monitor progress, and evaluate the program designed to address the need. (CSBG Act Section 676(b)(12), Organizational Standard 4.2)

MCCAP recognizes the importance of community policing in fostering safer neighborhoods and strengthening relationships between law enforcement and residents. Given the need for enhanced community engagement, MCCAP will continue working with local police departments to explore opportunities for collaboration.

Our Commission board could engage with local law enforcement agencies to discuss the feasibility of expanding their outreach efforts through our Request for Proposal (RFP) process. We will encourage departments with existing community outreach teams to leverage their funding and consider adding at least one additional outreach day focused on community policing.

While funding limitations present challenges, MCCAP remains committed to advocating for and fostering partnerships that promote community policing as a vital component of public safety and community well-being.

Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances

CSBG Act Section 676(b)

Use of CSBG Funds Supporting Local Activities

676(b)(1)(A): The state will assure “that funds made available through grant or allotment will be used – (A) to support activities that are designed to assist low-income families and individuals, including families and individuals receiving assistance under title IV of the Social Security Act, homeless families and individuals, migrant or seasonal farmworkers, and elderly low-income individuals and families, and a description of how such activities will enable the families and individuals--

- a. to remove obstacles and solve problems that block the achievement of self- sufficiency (particularly for families and individuals who are attempting to transition off a State program carried out underpart A of title IV of the Social Security Act);
- b. to secure and retain meaningful employment;
- c. to attain an adequate education with particular attention toward improving literacy skills of the low-income families in the community, which may include family literacy initiatives;
- d. to make better use of available income;
- e. to obtain and maintain adequate housing and a suitable living environment;
- f. to obtain emergency assistance through loans, grants, or other means to meet immediate and urgent individual and family needs;
- g. to achieve greater participation in the affairs of the communities involved, including the development of public and private grassroots
- h. partnerships with local law enforcement agencies, local housing authorities, private foundations, and other public and private partners to
–
 - i. document best practices based on successful grassroots intervention in urban areas, to develop methodologies for wide-spread replication; and
 - ii. strengthen and improve relationships with local law enforcement agencies, which may include participation in activities such as neighborhood or community policing efforts;

Needs of Youth

676(b)(1)(B) The state will assure “that funds made available through grant or allotment will be used – (B) to address the needs of youth in low-income communities through youth development programs that support the primary role of the family, give priority to the prevention of youth problems and crime, and promote increased community coordination and collaboration in meeting the needs of youth, and support development and expansion of innovative community-based youth development programs that have demonstrated success in preventing or reducing youth crime, such as--

- I. programs for the establishment of violence-free zones that would involve youth development and intervention models (such as models involving youth mediation, youth mentoring, life skills training, job creation, and entrepreneurship programs); and
- II. after-school childcare programs.

Coordination of Other Programs

676(b)(1)(C) The state will assure “that funds made available through grant or allotment will be used – (C) to make more effective use of, and to coordinate with, other programs related to the purposes of this subtitle (including state welfare reform efforts)

Eligible Entity Service Delivery System

676(b)(3)(A) Eligible entities will describe “the service delivery system, for services provided or coordinated with funds made available through grants made under 675C(a), targeted to low-income individuals and families in communities within the state;

Eligible Entity Linkages – Approach to Filling Service Gaps

676(b)(3)(B) Eligible entities will describe “how linkages will be developed to fill identified gaps in the services, through the provision of information, referrals, case management, and follow-up consultations.”

Coordination of Eligible Entity Allocation 90 Percent Funds with Public/Private Resources

676(b)(3)(C) Eligible entities will describe how funds made available through grants made under 675C(a) will be coordinated with other public and private resources.”

Eligible Entity Innovative Community and Neighborhood Initiatives, Including Fatherhood/Parental Responsibility

676(b)(3)(D) Eligible entities will describe “how the local entity will use the funds [made available under 675C(a)] to support innovative community and neighborhood-based initiatives related to the purposes of this subtitle, which may include fatherhood initiatives and other initiatives with the goal of strengthening families and encouraging parenting.”

Eligible Entity Emergency Food and Nutrition Services

676(b)(4) An assurance “that eligible entities in the state will provide, on an emergency basis, for the provision of such supplies and services, nutritious foods, and related services, as may be necessary to counteract conditions of starvation and malnutrition among low-income individuals.”

State and Eligible Entity Coordination/linkages and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Employment and Training Activities

676(b)(5) An assurance “that the State and eligible entities in the State will coordinate, and establish linkages between, governmental and other social services programs to assure the effective delivery of such services, and [describe] how the State and the eligible entities will coordinate the provision of employment and training activities, as defined in section 3 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, in the State and in communities with entities providing activities through statewide and local workforce development systems under such Act.”

State Coordination/Linkages and Low-income Home Energy Assistance

676(b)(6) “[A]n assurance that the State will ensure coordination between antipoverty programs in each community in the State, and ensure, where appropriate, that emergency energy crisis intervention programs under title XXVI (relating to low-income home energy assistance) are conducted in such community.”

Community Organizations

676(b)(9) An assurance “that the State and eligible entities in the state will, to the maximum extent possible, coordinate programs with and form partnerships with other organizations serving low-income residents of the communities and members of the groups served by the State, including religious organizations, charitable groups, and community organizations.”

Eligible Entity Tripartite Board Representation

676(b)(10) “[T]he State will require each eligible entity in the State to establish procedures under which a low-income individual, community organization, or religious organization, or representative of low-income individuals that considers its organization, or low-income individuals, to be inadequately represented on the board (or other mechanism) of the eligible entity to petition for adequate representation.”

Eligible Entity Community Action Plans and Community Needs Assessments

676(b)(11) “[A]n assurance that the State will secure from each eligible entity in the State, as a condition to receipt of funding by the entity through a community service block grant made under this subtitle for a program, a community action plan (which shall be submitted to the Secretary, at the request of the Secretary, with the State Plan) that includes a community needs assessment for the community serviced, which may be coordinated with the community needs assessment conducted for other programs.”

State and Eligible Entity Performance Measurement: ROMA or Alternate System

676(b)(12) “[A]n assurance that the State and all eligible entities in the State will, not later than fiscal year 2001, participate in the Results Oriented Management and Accountability System, another performance measure system for which the Secretary facilitated development pursuant to section 678E(b), or an alternative system for measuring performance and results that meets the requirements of that section, and [describe] outcome measures to be used to measure eligible entity performance in promoting self-sufficiency, family stability, and community revitalization.”

Fiscal Controls, Audits, and Withholding

678D(a)(1)(B) An assurance that cost and accounting standards of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) are maintained.

State Assurances

California Government Code Sections 12747(a), 12760, 12768

For CAA, MSFW, NAI, and LPA Agencies

[California Government Code § 12747\(a\)](#): Community action plans shall provide for the contingency of reduced federal funding.

[California Government Code § 12760](#): CSBG agencies funded under this article shall coordinate their plans and activities with other agencies funded under Articles 7 (commencing with Section 12765) and 8 (commencing with Section 12770) that serve any part of their communities, so that funds are not used to duplicate particular services to the same beneficiaries and plans and policies affecting all grantees under this chapter are shaped, to the extent possible, so as to be equitable and beneficial to all community agencies and the populations they serve.

For MSFW Agencies Only

[California Government Code § 12768](#): Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker (MSFW) entities funded by the department shall coordinate their plans and activities with other agencies funded by the department to avoid duplication of services and to maximize services for all eligible beneficiaries.

Organizational Standards

Category One: Consumer Input and Involvement

Standard 1.1 The organization/department demonstrates low-income individuals' participation in its activities.

Standard 1.2 The organization/department analyzes information collected directly from low-income individuals as part of the community assessment.

Category Two: Community Engagement

Standard 2.1 The organization/department has documented or demonstrated partnerships across the community, for specifically identified purposes; partnerships include other anti-poverty organizations in the area.

Standard 2.2 The organization/department utilizes information gathered from key sectors of the community in assessing needs and resources, during the community assessment process or other times. These sectors would include at minimum: community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, private sector, public sector, and educational institutions.

Category Three: Community Assessment

Standard 3.1 (Private) Organization conducted a community assessment and issued a report within the past 3 years.

Standard 3.1 (Public) The department conducted or was engaged in a community assessment and issued a report within the past 3-year period, if no other report exists.

Standard 3.2 As part of the community assessment, the organization/department collects and includes current data specific to poverty and its prevalence related to gender, age, and race/ethnicity for their service area(s).

Standard 3.3 The organization/department collects and analyzes both qualitative and quantitative data on its geographic service area(s) in the community assessment.

Standard 3.4 The community assessment includes key findings on the causes and conditions of poverty and the needs of the communities assessed.

Standard 3.5 The governing board or tripartite board/advisory body formally accepts the completed community assessment.

Category Four: Organizational Leadership

Standard 4.2 The organization's/department's Community Action Plan is outcome-based, anti-poverty focused, and ties directly to the community assessment.

Standard 4.3 The organization's/department's Community Action Plan and strategic plan document the continuous use of the full Results Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) cycle or comparable system (assessment, planning, implementation, achievement of results, and evaluation). In addition, the organization documents having used the services of a ROMA-certified trainer (or equivalent) to assist in implementation.

Part III: Appendices

Please complete the table below by entering the title of the document and its assigned appendix letter. Agencies must provide a copy of the Notice(s) of Public Hearing, the Low-Income Testimony and the Agency’s Response document, and a copy of the most recent community needs assessment as appendices A, B, and C, respectively. Other appendices as necessary are encouraged. All appendices should be labeled as an appendix (e.g., Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing) or separated by divider sheets and submitted with the CAP.

Document Title	Appendix Location
Copy of the Notice of Public Hearing	A
Low-Income Testimony and Agency’s Response	B
Community Needs Assessment (English/Spanish)	C
Community Needs Assessment Results Graphs	D
NCAP Needs Assessment Tool – Monterey County Data	E
Public Hearing Sign-in Sheets	F
Executive Summary (English/Spanish)	G
Monitoring Policy Memo	H
Monitoring Tool	I

Appendix A
Copy of the Notices of Public Hearing



County of Monterey
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: 03/21/2025

Public Hearing

Service Needs for The Low-Income Population

Public Comments on the Draft 2026-2027 Community Action Plan

[Salinas, CA – 21 March 2025] The Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) will present the 2026-2027 Monterey County Community Action Plan (CAP Plan) at a public hearing event in Salinas, California for public comments and input on service need priorities for low-income residents.

The CAP Plan is a two-year strategic guide that describes how the MCCAP complies with federal and state mandates, details specific goals, outcome objectives, service delivery strategies, and evaluation procedures. It emphasizes close coordination with public assistance programs within the Department of Social Services (DSS) as well as other evidence-based community programs to assist in delivery of supportive services to help low-income families attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The process to develop the 2026-2027 plan included a comprehensive community needs assessment and data review. To identify top service priorities for low-income residents, the needs assessment combined targeted input from county residents and service providers with local, state, and federal data relating to a wide variety of issues contributing the causes and conditions of poverty.

The CAP Plan details service priorities, goals, outcome objectives, and strategies to address the needs of the low-income population in the County of Monterey for calendar years (CY) 2026 through 2027. The CAP Plan is required by the California Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) to receive the annual Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) federal funding allocation. CSBG funds are used to provide services to low-income people in the County of Monterey living below the federal poverty level.

Public participation and comment are encouraged to gather feedback and additional qualitative data regarding the unique needs of people experiencing poverty in the County of Monterey. Understanding the experience of poverty in our community will have a direct impact on how CSBG funds will be distributed and influence upcoming formal request for proposal and possible sole source subcontracts serving the four major regions of the County (Salinas, South County, North County, and Monterey Peninsula) tentatively scheduled to be released in Fall 2025.

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

To view the Community Action Plan and submit written comments, please visit the Community Engagement tab of the MCCAP website at <https://www.co.monterey.ca.us/cap>

Event Details:

The meeting will be conducted in English with simultaneous Spanish translation available. For special accommodations, please contact the MCCAP office prior to the event at (831) 796-1553 or mccap@countyofmonterey.gov.

Event: Public Hearing for Low-Income Services

Date: Monday, April 14, 2025

Time: 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Location: Monterey County Office of Education, Room A & B
901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901

###

For More Information, Press only:

Please contact John Gil, MCDSS Public Information at (831) 755-8439, or email mcdss.pio@countyofmonterey.gov

About MCCAP: The mission of the Monterey Community Action Partnership is to assess the needs of the low-income people in Monterey County and develop, maintain, and evaluate community services that empower low-income individuals and families to improve their quality of life.

Attachment: MCCAP Logo, Flyer



Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Website: <https://kion546.com/news/top-stories/2025/04/09/mccap-hosting-public-hearing-to-meet-the-needs-of-low-income-residents/>



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MCCAP hosting public hearing to meet the needs of low-income residents



County of Monterey
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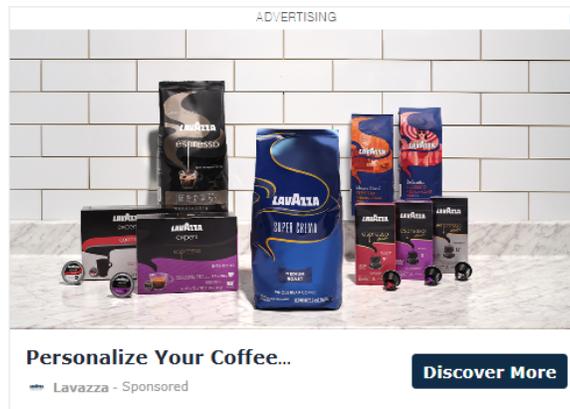
By [Sergio Berrueta](#) [FOLLOW](#)

April 10, 2025 1:04 PM Published April 9, 2025 4:00 PM



MONTEREY COUNTY, Calif. (KION-TV) -- Monterey County Community Action Partnership is holding a public hearing on which services are needed for low-income community members.

On Monday, April 14, the hearing will allow community members to speak on the support they need from the county itself from housing costs to putting food on the table.



The Department of Social Services surveyed low-income communities from October to February to determine what is needed most with housing assistance being the top request.

"We found that a lot of the individuals unfortunately that are low-income are struggling with even having good health because of the fact they have to pay the high cost of rent and living is just outrageous," County of Monterey Department of Social Services Adriana Narez-Tapia said.

The county states will use the survey results to request federal and state funding to meet said needs.

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

TOP STORIES



Structure fire contained on the 22300 block of Capote Drive in Salinas; Monterey Regional Fire



Royal Oak Parks repaving main road for first time since 1966



Humpback Whale freed near Monterey after

The public hearing will be held at the Monterey County Office of Education at 901 Blanco Circle in Salinas from 3 to 4 p.m. with food and drinks provided.

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Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/montereycountycap/>



Monterey County Community Action Partnership
Published by Alex Soltero
- March 21 -

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) invites you to a Public Hearing to review and discuss the 2026-2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This plan, based on the 2025 Community Needs Assessment, will guide funding priorities for services related to employment, housing, education, health, asset building, and community engagement.

Your participation is vital. Public feedback plays a key role in determining how funds are allocated to best serve Monterey County'... See more



PUBLIC HEARING / AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

Engage in identifying, prioritizing needs & services for the low-income residents of the County of Monterey.

Participa en la identificación, priorización de las necesidades y servicios para los residentes de bajos ingresos del Condado de Monterey.

Interprete en Español disponible

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2025
LUNES, 14 DE ABRIL 2025
At/a las 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Raffle/Rifa

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle
Salinas, CA 93901

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Love Comment Share

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Website: <https://www.countyofmonterey.gov/government/departments-i-z/social-services/community-action-partnership/community-engagement#cap>

Community Needs Assessment and Community Action Plans

Every two years, MCCAP collects data to get a better understanding of the effects poverty in our region as well as its demographic and geographic distribution. In other words, it is meant to examine both the occurrence and the experience of poverty in our community by looking at the causes and conditions of poverty as well as who is, or what groups are, most impacted. Demographic reports provide baseline information about what poverty looks like in the county. However, the community needs assessment (CNA) combines this local poverty profile with survey results to determine residents' top service priorities for each two-year funding cycle. The CNA findings are presented at public hearings to solicit public feedback that is used to finalize the biennial Community Action Plan. Once the plan is endorsed by the Community Action Commission and reviewed by the State, it then becomes the basis for funding services.

The 2026-2027 Community Action Plan (CAP) draft is available for public review and the comment period is now open.

[Draft CAP Plan](#)

[2026-2027 MCCAP Executive Summary \(English\)](#)

[2026-2027 MCCAP Executive Summary \(Spanish\)](#)

[Public Comment Form](#)

Written public comments can be submitted via:

Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov

Fax: (831) 755-8477

Mail/Drop off:

Monterey County CAP
1000 South Main Street
Suite 301
Salinas, CA 93901

MCCAP Public Hearing (Translations will be provided)

Date: April 14, 2025

Time: 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Location:

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle
Salinas CA 93901

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/montereycountycsw/>



Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women

Published by Alex Soltero

March 21 · 🌐



PUBLIC HEARING / AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

Engage in identifying, prioritizing needs & services for the low-income residents of the County of Monterey.

Participa en la identificación, priorización de las necesidades y servicios para los residentes de bajos ingresos del Condado de Monterey.

Interprete en Español disponible

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2025

LUNES, 14 DE ABRIL 2025

At/a las 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Monterey County Office of Education

901 Blanco Circle

Salinas, CA 93901

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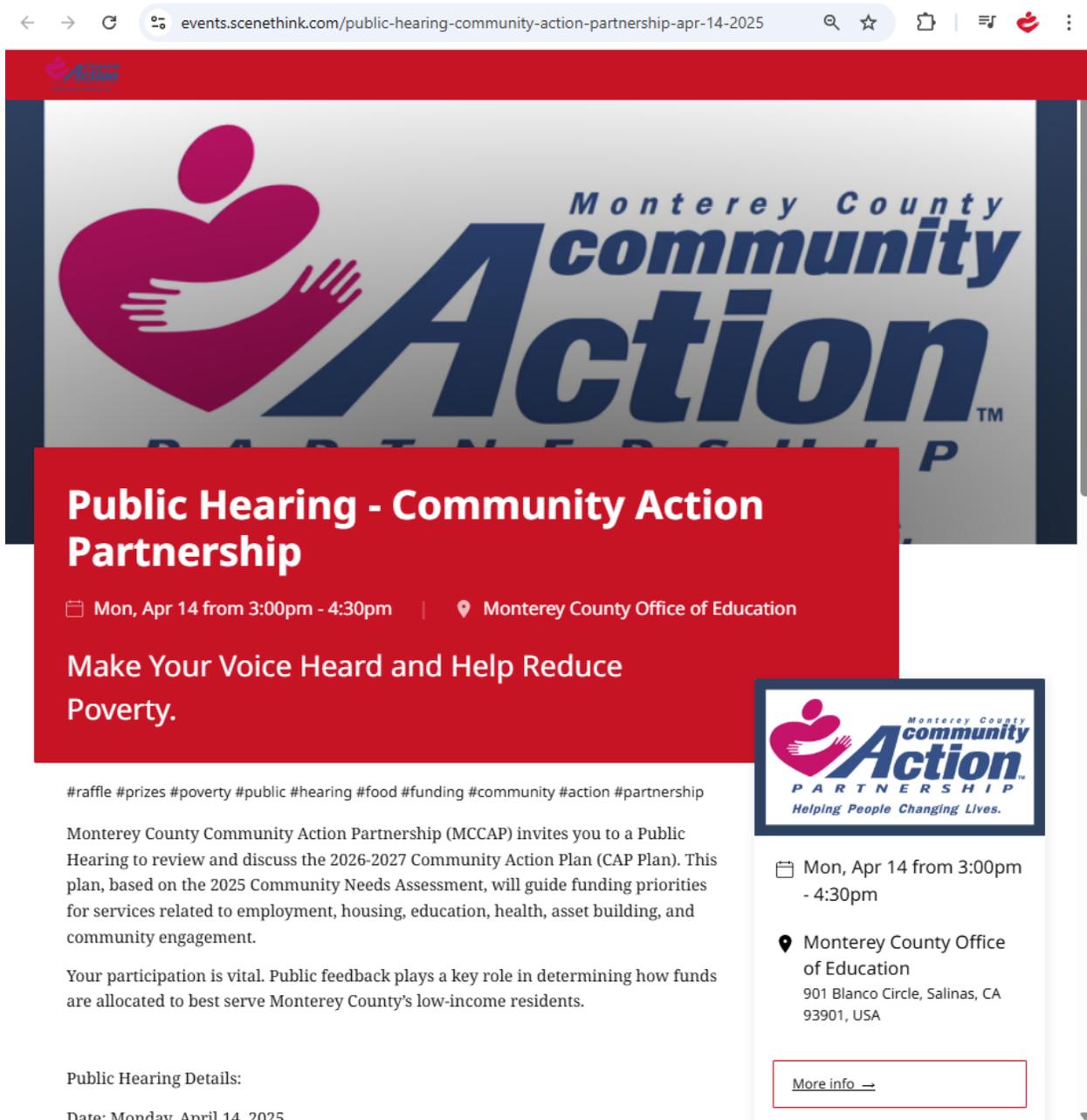
Monterey County Community Action Partnership

March 21 · 🌐

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) invites you to a Public Hearing to review and discuss the 2026-2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This p... See more

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Website: <https://calendar.montereycountynow.com/>



events.scenethink.com/public-hearing-community-action-partnership-apr-14-2025

Public Hearing - Community Action Partnership

Mon, Apr 14 from 3:00pm - 4:30pm | Monterey County Office of Education

Make Your Voice Heard and Help Reduce Poverty.

#raffle #prizes #poverty #public #hearing #food #funding #community #action #partnership

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) invites you to a Public Hearing to review and discuss the 2026-2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This plan, based on the 2025 Community Needs Assessment, will guide funding priorities for services related to employment, housing, education, health, asset building, and community engagement.

Your participation is vital. Public feedback plays a key role in determining how funds are allocated to best serve Monterey County's low-income residents.

Public Hearing Details:
Date: Monday, April 14, 2025

Monterey County Community Action Partnership
PARTNERSHIP
Helping People Changing Lives.

Mon, Apr 14 from 3:00pm - 4:30pm

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901, USA

[More info →](#)

Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Time: 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Location: Monterey County Office of Education, Room A & B

901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901

Participants have the option to attend in person or via Zoom

Food & Drinks Provided

Raffle Prizes for Participants – Participate & Enter to Win!

Interprete en Español disponible

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2025
LUNES, 14 DE ABRIL 2025
At/a las 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Raffle/Rifa

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle
Salinas, CA 93901

Food & Drinks Provided
Se proveeran aperitivos y bebidas

Public Hearing - Community Action Partnership



Mon, Apr 14 from 3:00pm - 4:30pm

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901, USA

[More info](#)



Appendix A: Notice of Public Hearing

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/mttyctydss>



Monterey County Department of Social Services
Published by Alex Saltero

March 21



MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2025
LUNES, 14 DE ABRIL 2025
At/a las 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Monterey County Office of Education
901 Blanco Circle
Salinas, CA 93901

Food & Drinks Provided
Se proveeran aperitivos y bebidas

Raffle/Rifa

Monterey County Community Action Partnership
March 21

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) invites you to a Public Hearing to review and discuss the 2026-2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This plan, based on the 2025 Community Needs Assessment, will guide funding priorities for services related to employment, housing, education, health, asset building, and community engagement. Your participation is vital. Public feedback plays a key role in determining how funds are allocated to best serve Monterey County's low-income residents.

Public Hearing Details:

- Date: Monday, April 14, 2025
- Time: 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
- Location: Monterey County Office of Education, Room A & B
901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901

- Participants have the option to attend in person or via Zoom
- Food & Drinks Provided
- Raffle Prizes for Participants - Participate & Enter to Win!

Appendix B
Low Income Testimony and Agency's Response

Community Action Partnership
 Public Comments collected from service recipients following
 April 14, 2025 - 3:30 p.m. Public Hearing
 Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA

Public Testimony Opened:
 Recorded by: John Gil, Sandra Silva, and Adriana Narez-Tapia

	Respondents Name / Organization submitting public comment	AREA	CBO	FBO	Private	Public	Educational	Comments	Employment	Education	Income & Asset Building	Housing & Shelter	Health & Social /Beh development	Civic Engagement	Multiple Domains
1.	Amy Price Community Homeless Solutions (CHSol) [00:54:00]	93901	X					<p>“Hello, I'm Amy Price from community homeless solutions. We are an MCAP Grantee. We work with people in crisis who are homeless, perhaps fleeing domestic violence and partner violence. Perhaps they've been unsheltered, homeless for a while, sometimes in the wake of a natural disaster. We met over a thousand clients last year, and we housed 494 individuals. The money that we get from MCAP is very important. It transcends our basic contracts from the Feds and the State and the city and the county, and allows us to make things better. We have been adding a wellness program to help our clients in crisis. When they can talk to a counselor, they tend to perform better. Our staff says that those individuals who attend the free counseling tend to come into their case management and housing navigation meetings with a much better attitude. They're less stressed, they're less anxious. This is a challenge to help people in crisis. When we meet them they're having some of the worst days, weeks, months of their lives, and anything we can do to make that easier is so very,</p>				X			

							very important. So I thank you for the funding. I thank you for understanding these needs. I'm not low income, but I spend 50% of my income on housing. It is very expensive here. It's almost impossible to find a safe and affordable place for yourself and your family. And this is all we do. We are open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day working to help people find safe housing that they can maintain. So thank you very, very much.”								
2.	Jennifer Caballero [00:56:13]	93901				X	“Hi, everyone. My name is Jennifer Caballero. I'm from the Goodwill ESE Program. In my opinion my community’s top service needs are well. Housing, health and public trust. But my main concern is the housing. Affordable housing is important, because here in Salinas and many areas, we face challenges related to housing, affordability and availability. Some families face struggles with not being able to afford to pay rent because it's really expensive. I also think that low income apartment should be offered to families that really need them. Sometimes it's hard to apply, because the waiting list is long and it can take up to 4 years. For the wait, that is a really long time. If low income or section 8 were more flexible to the community, it would definitely make a difference to all families and homeless people. Thank you, you guys, for listening. And I am. I consider myself like a low-income person.”				X				
3.	Juventina Narciso Marquez [00:57:44]					X	Spanish testimony translated Buenas tardes mi nombre es Juventina Narciso Marquez, pues yo voy a hablar español porque no hablo inglés. Mi opinión de los servicios a la comunidad es sobre de la violencia domestica ayuda mucho nuestra comunidad de bajos recursos				X	X		X	

para que haya más apoyo en nuestra comunidad de estos servicios, de viviendas temporales, es de gran ayuda para nuestras familias. En otra de las cosas que toque aquí fue de otra de las ayudas que nos ayudaría en nuestras comunidades y familias son de recursos a pues básicos que bueno todo ya sabemos, pero en este caso están hablando de las viviendas que son de alto costo. Mas de lo que hay en las viviendas que ofrecen el servicio comunitario de que son de bajos recursos. Hemos familias que no contamos con el estatus migratorio y ese es una de las cosas mas importantes que se nos requiere como requisito principal para poder obtener una vivienda. Nuestros hijos quizá son ciudadanos, sí, pero aun por ese requisito no podemos aplicar nosotros como padres. Y por eso los costos de las viviendas de arrendamientos de las agencias o de dueños que rentan sus propiedades suben el alto precio de lo que son el deposito a las viviendas. Si hay una vivienda que vale, un departamento de una recamara no hablando de bajos ingresos de agencias que la rentan que siendo de una recamara en dos mil cuatrocientos, para una familia o una pareja con niños, el deposito es la misma cantidad que viene siendo 2400 aunque las ganancias de nosotros las familias no son lo suficiente. Eso es todo. Gracias

Translation:

Good afternoon, my name is Juventina Narciso Marquez, I am going to speak Spanish because I do not speak English. My opinion of community services is about domestic violence, it helps our low-income community a lot so that there is more support in our community of these services, of temporary housing, it is of great help to our families. Another of the things that I touched on

							here was another of the aids that would help us in our communities and families are basic resources that well we already know about, but in this case, we are talking about housing that is high cost. More than there is in the homes that offer community service that are low-income. There are families who do not have immigration status and that is one of the most important things that is required of us as a main requirement to be able to obtain housing. Our children may be citizens, yes, but even because of that requirement we cannot apply as parents. And that is why the costs of housing, of leases of agencies or of owners who rent their properties, raise the high price of what are the deposit to the homes. If there is a house that is worth, a one-bedroom apartment not talking about low-income agencies that rent it, that being one bedroom in two thousand four hundred, for a family or a couple with children, the deposit is the same amount that has been 2400 although the earnings of us families are not enough. That's all. Thank you							
4.	Jonathan Lupisan (BGC) [01:00:31]	93901	X				“Hey everybody. I'm Jonathan with the boys and Girls Club. We've got a group of us here today. I'm the Future Ready Coordinator for the organization and I've been an employee for the past 11 years, and I was even a member when I was a kid before it was at the clubhouse where we're at now in Salinas. Back then it was at Sherwood Elementary School way back in the nineties. But this new program that we started it's called Feature Ready and we're supporting. We're now supporting 18 to 24 year olds on their either post-secondary education pathways or their career pathways. So what that means is young adulthood, we realize, it could be a very fragile time for people's lives, and it now, instead of them aging out of our services when they turn 19, we're still able to support them and guide	X	X					

							them on their pathways. A majority of our members or participants for this program are low income, and we believe with the work that we're doing not only in this program, but even for our younger members and our teams, we believe our work will help them become healthy, productive, and successful citizens. That will get rid of the long-term barrier.”							
5.	Erica Chavez (BGC participant) [01:02:20]	93933				X	<p>“Hello! My name is Erica Chavez. I'm 23 years old, and I will be speaking about my experience as a boys and women's club member when I was young, and why I feel it's necessary to the community. Alright. So boys and Girls Club has helped me in so many different ways growing up. I became a member soon after I turned 6 years old, so just when I was old enough to start in the after-school program, right away, my mom signed me up. I was extremely shy and insecure at school, but the club helped me make friends, and really allowed me to come out of my shell, and I always struggled with keeping my grades up, and I had a really hard time focusing. So during middle school and high school I fell behind a lot, and I actually failed many classes, and I got pretty close to repeating the year and not graduating. But, thankfully, a staff member of the boys and Girls Club, her name is Jessica, continued to check in with me daily, and would even message my mom for my grades and my assignments, because I was very reluctant to give them over to her. At first I wasn't very appreciative, because I was a bit of a movie teen back then, and unmotivated, and I thought it was a bit annoying. But thankfully I soon realized just how great she is, and how she genuinely cared about me. And that's the way a lot of the staff are at boys and girls. You know, some teachers in the public schools these</p>		X					

								<p>days, not all of them, some. I've had some great teachers from my childhood as well, but some of them, you know, don't take the time for that one on one connection. And she really did. A lot of my friends and members of the Boys and Girls Club would actually call her our soccer mom, because she always pushed us to do our best and always checked in on us, and she was always cheering us on. And she actually continued to cheer me on at my high school graduation, which wouldn't really have been possible without her help, in my opinion. Now that I'm an adult, I can really see how great the Boys and Girls Club is and everything it's done for me. But I believe it has done more for my mom. So my mom's always worked really hard to provide for my 2 sisters, and I give us everything that we could need growing up. But being a single mother is pretty hard, as most of you know, and I don't know where my family would be today without the help of the Boys and Girls Club. My mom's always told me that she's grateful for the club because just the childcare alone that they provided allowed me to get more hours at work, and some of the babysitters that we had growing up were, suffice to say, not the best and she had peace of mind, knowing that we were somewhere safe, that we were well fed, you know, with the free meal that they provide to all the members every day, and that we were looked after. She was even grateful for the fact that the boys and Girls Club provided transportation drove us after school, the bus from school to club every day. Especially since when she was a child, she was the second oldest and had many siblings, and she didn't have very many good experiences walking after school. And during the really hard years my family wouldn't have even had presents to open up on</p>						
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							<p>Christmas day without the Boys and Girls Club and their adoptive family program. They even provided us with food for Thanksgiving, you know, allowing us to have a traditional Thanksgiving meal during the holidays. Even backpacks and school supplies during the school year, because, you know, pretty hard to afford everything. Sometimes. When my oldest sister was in her senior year of high school, she actually participated in the Youth of the Year Competition, and the Boys and Girls Club helped her apply for the scholarship, and she won several \$100 in that or several \$1,000, I believe. And without that also my mom would have had a really hard time sending her to college as well. And I could go on and on about all kinds of programs that they've helped us with honestly. But just to keep it short, I'll stop there. But for all those reasons, I just really believe that Boys and Girls Club is extremely necessary to this community and necessary to the survival of many local families. Thank you.”</p>							
6.	Natalie (BGC participant) [01:06:43]	93901				X	<p>“Hi! My name is Natalie. I am 14 years old, and I'll be speaking about my club experience. I've been at the Boys and Girls Club for 8 years. My club experience here has been amazing. It's been helpful for me and helped me improve in so many ways. People here have been very helpful to the time to help me become a better person. In a lot of ways the boys and Girls Club helped people become better versions of themselves. For example, I used to get in trouble a lot and never cared for others until I started going to the Boys and Girls Club. And the staff members took a lot of time to help me with everything I needed. They helped me make smarter choices. For example, I was always getting in trouble, being irresponsible and immature, until I</p>		X			X		

							met Ash, Jonathan, George Alyssa, Isaiah, Javon,, Sarah, and Ian. They all helped me become a better person and taught me how to make good choices and just better decisions, and how to stay out of trouble. The Boys and Girls Club has been the best option for me, and will always be. I am sure the Boys and Girls Club will be a better option for other kids, too. I learned how to manage my emotions and how to process those different feelings and channel them into a healthy form of expressing myself. I've learned to appreciate myself and think before I speak. I learned how to stay away from toxic people. I work to identify healthy relationships versus non-healthy relationships. The boys and Girls Club helped me learn through programs like healthy lifestyles, also mental well-being, identifying stress and how to deal with it. The Boys and Girls Club has been the best experience for me, and I hope this explains how great my club experience is, and how great it can be for you. Thank you. ”								
7.	Esther Hoggs (Meals on Wheels MP) [01:12:54]	93906	X				“Good afternoon. My name is Esther Hoggs, and I am the Development Director at Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula. I am here to express the need for low income seniors, veterans, and individuals with disabilities and their need for food. As most people age, they find, you know, they plan for a retirement or a social security. They did not plan for this level of emplacement. They didn't plan for government to interfere with some of their social security. So there's a lot of food insecurity in this population, and I'm here to speak for them. We have been able to provide extra meals for them with some of this program funding. And it's been almost 21,000 meals that we've been able to provide for								X

							over 200 individuals in this community. So we would appreciate continued funding for this program. It really does make a difference for our clients. And we appreciate all that you guys do for us. Thank you.”							
8.	Monica Morale (BGC-Mom) [01:14:14	93955				X	<p>“Hi, good afternoon, everyone. My name is Monica Morale and I'm here to talk about being a single mom, and how I benefit from the Boys and Girls Club. I do consider myself low income. Unfortunately, the system does not consider me low income. I'm right at the border where I don't make enough to be comfortable, but I make too much to the standards. So that's a struggle, right? So, being able to benefit from the Boys and Girl, it's just a great thing, because every day when I pick my kids up and sorry I am getting emotional, but every day they tell me a story. Whether it's them needing help with homework or making a friend dealing with violence and being able to resolve it with words and not with physical violence. So again, I'm super, thankful that this program exists, and I got an opportunity to be a volunteer about 6 months ago, maybe a year. Right? So I was being a volunteer because working a full time job and a part time job, I made the decision to go back to school, which I actually graduate this May. Unfortunately, the only way that I saw to come out of that poverty line, or just making a living check to check, I had to go back to school. I had to push myself. And my goal is one day to be or maybe work at the Boys and Girls Club and for those teens to go back to school. Don't wait like me 15 years to go back to school, because it's way harder, being a single mom working full time and going to school full time, let me tell you it's not easy, but it's doable, and that's</p>				X	X		X

							<p>the message that I want to give them. Like, hey, you're young. Take advantage of the programs and the help that there is. So funding the boys and Girls Club, I think it's amazing. And there's a lot of parents like me. I'm not the only one. But being a volunteer, I found out that some of those kids, the snack that they eat there is their final meal for the day, and it's sad because they look forward to standing in line and get their snack, because they know that that's going to be their last meal. And again, to me I was the only one struggling. I was the only one going through a tough time, and being a volunteer opened my eyes that they need out there is huge. So again, hearing from all these organizations that help and look out for our community, I think it's a great start, and I feel bad for not coming to this before, because again, I'm not doing anything to help my community. But trust me, I will be starting to come. And then again. I work at a retail place and trust me, I'm going to be passing on the word and telling everybody what I learned today. Because again, it's great. And I thank you all for putting this together, because again. it's just we are being active and not just reactive. So I appreciate all of you guys.”</p>							
9.	Anjanette Love Gathering for Women (GFW) [01:17:39]	93940	X				<p>“Hello! Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. My name is Anjanette. I'm the Program Facilitator at gathering for women. If you're not familiar with us, we're a program for homeless or housing insecure and low-income Resource Center and Day Center over in Monterey. Sorry. I'm a little nervous. But we serve, we have meals, we have hot meals, we have to go meals, we have showers, we have case management. That's where I come in at. And we have fun activities for the ladies to enjoy. They're</p>				X			

							able to bring their children so as long as they're 17 or below, they're able to come and enjoy the benefits of our program as well. Now, we appreciate anything, any help that we're able to receive because a lot of our women are you know they're homeless. Yes, but they feel that we've been told several times that without us they don't know where they're gonna, where they would get their meals. They don't know where they would get their clothes. They don't know where they would be able to get the services. The case management, because it's something that they need. We have. We serve women. Most of our women are over the age 55, on very, very low income, maybe no income at all. And they just depend on the services that we're able to provide for them. We have women who have, in fact, just recently we see. Oh, a young lady came in with us, a son who is autistic. She is leaving a domestic violence situation from another county. And basically, she just left with the clothes on her back. No, no information as to how to get around in Monterey. No information as to how to do anything in Monterey County period, and that's what we're there for. That's what we do. We help those type of people to be able to reach out to the other programs that are in this in this room. Right now we help them get in contact with you. We help them get the food that they need. She said that she hadn't eaten, for you know a couple of couple of days, and it was like, Well. that's what we're here for. We're here to help you. So that's about all I wanna say, good.”							
10.	Martha Zarate [01:21:04]				X	Spanish Testimony translated Buenas tardes, mi nombre es Martha Zarate y soy miembro de la comunidad en Soledad, soy organizador de padres construyendo comunidades			X					X

saludables, soy voluntaria de diferentes organizaciones pero también soy voluntaria en Sun Street Center, los programas para la comunidad ayudan a mejorar la calidad de vida de las personas, a fortalecer a la comunidad y resolver problemas locales. Todos podemos beneficiarnos de la educación que Sun Street Centers nos ha compartido sobre drogas, y otras sustancias tóxicas y eso nos ayuda significativamente a la comunidad. La comunidad de Soledad ha tenido oportunidad de beneficiarse con talleres educativos que hemos recibido. Comprendiendo como las drogas afectan el cuerpo, los efectos a corto y largo plazo del consumo de sustancias y los factores de riesgos involucrados, son más propensos a incorporar estrategias de educación efectivas en la comunidad. Además es más probable que ayuden a las personas que luchan con adicción y apoyen a aquellos en recuperación con los recursos de recuperación a largo plazo. La prevención debe promover una sociedad sin adicciones utilizando como herramientas la información, la educación la ocupación, la cultura, el tiempo de los jóvenes en actividades recreativas sanas, la detección precoz, y la intervención temprana en grupos de mayor riesgo. Gracias a Sun Street Centers, por su siempre apoyo para mejorar nuestra comunidad. Gracias

Translation Good afternoon, my name is Martha Zarate and I am a member of the community in Soledad, I am an organizer of parents building healthy communities, I am a volunteer for different organizations but I am also a volunteer at Sun Street Center, the programs for the community helps to improve the quality of life of people, to strengthen the community and solve local problems. We can all benefit from the education that Sun Street

							Centers has shared with us about drugs and other toxic substances and that helps the community significantly. The community of Soledad has had the opportunity to benefit from educational workshops that we have received. By understanding how drugs affect the body, the short- and long-term effects of substance use, and the risk factors involved, they are more likely to incorporate effective education strategies into the community. In addition, they are more likely to help people struggling with addiction and support those in recovery with long-term recovery resources. Prevention must promote a society without addictions using information, education, occupation, culture, young people's time in healthy recreational activities, early detection, and early intervention in groups at higher risk as tools. Thank you to Sun Street Centers, for your always support to improve our community. Thank you							
11.	Norma Villalobos [01:23:35]					X	Hola Buenas tardes mi nombre es Norma Villalobos Soy parte de y vengo con comunidades saludables, también soy mama organizadora de aquí de Salinas, y como usted nos animo es primera vez en estos espacios y agradezco, pero mi experiencia en trabajo comunitario me animo a compartir, este es muy importante seguir invirtiendo sobre todo en las familias trabajadoras agrícolas donde no se les da la oportunidad por su estatus migratorios en tener una aseguranza medica. En el pasado este estaba el programa Esperanza Care donde se referían a las familias entonces ahora el gobernador dio la oportunidad de medical pero de los 50 en adelante. Entonces se queda afuera aquellas familias que son de 50 para abajo. Entonces me tome la oportunidad de dejar saber que si es bien importante que se inviertan en esas familias para acá. Para evitar este, porque es una necesidad de ir al medico. Pero como			X	X			X

							<p>las familias tienen que mantenerse en diferentes trabajos para sobrevivir en este condado. Entonces es importante que se invierta para no llegar allá en por decir en una enfermedad crónica , y pues muchas gracias.</p> <p>Tranlsation:</p> <p>Hello Good afternoon my name is Norma Villalobos</p> <p>I am part of and come with healthy communities, I am also an organizing mom from here in Salinas, and as you encouraged us it is the first time in these spaces and I am grateful, but my experience in community work I encourage you to share, this is very important to continue investing especially in farmworker families where they are not given the opportunity because of their immigration status to have health insurance. In the past this was the Esperanza Care program where they referred to families, so now the governor gave the opportunity to be a doctor, but from the age of 50 onwards. So those families that are 50 and under are left out. So I took the opportunity to let you know that it is very important that they invest in those families here. To avoid this, because it is a necessity to go to the doctor. But as families have to support themselves in different jobs to survive in this county. So it is important that you invest so as not to get there in a chronic disease, and thank you very much.</p>								
12.	Jennifer Ramirez (PFC) [01:26:35]	93907	X				<p>“Good afternoon. My name is Jennifer Ramirez, and I'm the Founder and Executive Director for Partnership for Children. We provide services for children who are living with serious illness and their families and our local communities and the majority of the families that we provide services for are low-income families. So I was really interested to see the prioritization of the different areas of</p>				X	X			X

need in the draft plan. I think that they're all very worthy causes. We, I think, one of the biggest benefits of being part of CAP is the network and the community that we have built in the way that we're able to learn about all the services that are available and have our families access all those services. I want to talk about 2 really quickly that are priorities for us. Housing is a huge need for the families that we serve. We provide rent, payment assistance, and a lot of the families would be at risk of losing their stable housing. And if you could imagine being homeless and having a child with a serious illness. It's definitely a situation that families are scared that they'll find themselves in. Utility payment is also huge. A quick story about a family we very recently served. They had a tremendous back payment due on their PG&E bill. Couldn't pay it. Their son depended on electricity for life saving devices, and had to go to the hospital in order to stay alive while their, you know, medical case worker and our staff and other community resources while we help figure that out. So that's how serious that can get for some families and for some people. So that, having housing as a priority, I think, and hearing from other people is definitely something, especially in light of current inflation, is huge for our communities. The other piece is transportation, which I know is Number 6 on the list, and I can see why it would be number 6. We provide transportation to medical care for these kids. So we don't have any children's specialty hospitals in our local community. All our kids have to travel into the Bay area. So imagine you're a low income, you're trying to figure out how to pay rent, pay utilities, provide food for your family, pay for medical care, and then you find out that you have to

							travel up to Stanford or UCSF to get life saving medical care for your child. It may not be your child. It may be, you know somebody else. We get calls for adults, for all sorts of different family members. You can't get to that care. It's a huge huge access issue for medical care and transportation services. That's one of the big pieces, I think, where it's really a priority for us to look at transportation to medical care because kids need it and also other community members need it as well. So I'm glad to see that transportation is on there, and I hope that transportation and medical care will be considered in terms of the prioritization for that. So thank you very much ”								
13.	Destiny Garcia (Monterey County Rape Crisis Center) [1:29:56]	93905				X	“Hello, everyone. My name is Destiny. I work with the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center, and well, a little background just about me and a big reason why I want to be here and like I care about this issue is because when I was born, my mom was 16, and I was a twin, right? So, being born as someone that's 16 and not really knowing where your life's gonna go, I really needed, we needed a lot of support from our community, and I'm really grateful for what we used. So we had, you know, CHISPA to afford housing. We had food stamps. I was able to get a scholarship, so we can actually get further education. But I feel like the things that we do need to talk about is what we need to focus on is youth also making sure that they have access to education and information. Education that they know what healthy boundaries are, healthy relationships are, because that's how we prevent sexual violence in our future. And us as caregivers or those who work with youth, we should know the skills as well, too. So being involved in that issue is								X

								really important. But we also need to focus on their future making sure that they know that they have a future, because so many kids have lost access to parks, recreation to physical activities, to music, to art, and because they don't have access to these things, they don't feel like they have any interest or anything to look forward to in the future. And they say that it takes about, by the time they're 14/15, they kind of have a trajectory if they know they want to go to college or what they want to study. But if we don't give them any places to go explore like boat trips or programs that we see in these pictures, they're not going to have a chance to explore it. And from 5th grade to middle school, those are the most formative years. And for me my role is human trafficking outreach, and the average age of entry is 9 to 12. So that's when we think about that's because youth are starting to date. But they don't know what red flags or green flags are, or being from low income, you're going to look what you need to do to either get your basic needs, clothing and food. So these are just topics that we need to start talking about. In our Monterey Crisis Center we do accompaniments, we go to court, we do free counseling. We have a lot of free programs in our agency. But it's not really heard about because people who seek our services it's hard to disclose like, oh, I got this service from this agency. So we need our community partners to share that Monterey Crisis Center exists. We do a lot of prevention work. This month is actually sexual assault, awareness, month and child abuse prevention month. So we do a lot of discussions, agendas, 1st grade to staff training in the community on how to respond to sexual violence, human trafficking, and child abuse. But the biggest						
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							<p>thing that I realized with the youth I work with is they don't have enough caregivers in their life. That they don't have someone teaching them what does getting a driver's license mean, or what colleges are local to them? So again, being a caregiver and working with youth, that's what you need access to. Information on the future rather than just thinking they're going to find out themselves, because, as we see, the adults in our community like we struggle by then. So the way to do it is by prevention. Thank you.”</p>								
14.	Aaron Snyder (UWMC) [01:32:56]	93908	X				<p>“Hi, everyone. My name is Aaron Snyder. I'm with United Way. I'm a Financial Literacy Trainer. I'm also helping develop with some of the curriculum for the program. I just wanted to talk a little bit about what we do and some of the things that I'm hearing from the folks that participate in our financial literacy programs. So we deliver financial literacy education to folks throughout the county, folks who live here in Monterey County with a specific focus on folks in the county here. These are typically 1-hour long workshops that focus on taking the first steps to capacity building, whether it's reducing your expenses or increasing savings, debt repayment or focusing on ways to increase credit scores for housing. Sorry, there's a lot of people here today, and I do a lot of things. So they're offered in both English and Spanish, and designed to meet folks where they're at both physically. We present in community meetings and things like that. We also try and meet folks where they're at financially. So that means being aware of where our community is at and who we're presenting to. I have two big things that come out of our surveys from our participants. The first thing</p>	X		X	X				

							<p>they always say is, I wish I had more time to talk about this. There's not a ton of financial literacy that's out there, education that's out there and available that's free and isn't tied to like a financial service. So I think that's something really unique and really special that we're able to offer thanks to our partnership with CAP. The other thing that I always hear and it echoes everything that everyone says is, housing is too expensive. I'm not really sure how to budget when I have housing that is as expensive as it is. So I really just wanted to echo what I hear here. How important it is that we do have access to affordable housing and other resources that can help reduce expenses when budgets are really tight. The last thing I want to say is that financial literacy is like my favorite thing to talk about, because it actually is a really stellar way to help you make decisions about your finances and feel in control of your finances when you're in a really hard situation. And that's something that we hear over and over again from our very brief workshops that we have. I'm really looking forward to, maybe expanding this and hopefully with the United way we're going to continue to offer these workshops, and maybe expand it so they're more frequent, and we have other ways that people can access financial literacy through us. So, thanks so much.”</p>								
15.	Jocelyn Ochoa (Soledad HS) Online Testimony [01:37:19]					X	<p>“Hi, my name is Jocelyn. I'm from Soledad High School. In my opinion, my community's top service needs are some services that focus on prevention, education, and support provided by Sun Street Centers. By offering free services like our Life Skill programs, we are investing directly in the future of youth and our families. Our Life Skill class teaches</p>								

							students and parents skills that they can use every day, such as how to properly communicate and make good decision making. We also raise awareness about the dangers of drugs and alcohol use which helps youth recognize risk of it at an early age and are able to prevent substance use before it begins. These programs are beneficial for educating youth. For example, in our life Skill Programs, I had a friend who struggled with peer pressure, but after completing the course, she felt more confident in being able to speak up and make better decisions. The other example I have is that parents were able to recognize their problems that they are going through by taking the Life Skills class. They learned new parenting skills from being able to communicate with other parents, and were able to realize areas where they can improve on. By providing accessible education we ensure that everyone is able to have access to these services with no cost. Thank you.”								
16.	Katia Gutierrez [01:39:23]				X		“Hi, everyone. My name is Katia Gutierrez. I'm the Program Manager for Sun Street Centers, Prevention and Road to Success Services in the Peninsula. I want to talk about Road to Success really quickly. So, Road to Success works with youth ages right now, 11 to 18 if they are still in high school, and they actually are assigned a case manager. And back here is Alfonso, and Alfonso works with them on a 3-to-6-month basis. But this program allows for them to basically be able to either get their misdemeanor taken away or not get in trouble in school. For example, not get suspended or not get expelled. But through this there's a lot of case management that happens. All the kids that come through it can either be	X		X	X				

								<p>substance abuse, problems behaving in school, truancy. Many different pieces. The majority is substance abuse. And I just wanted to share a quick testimonial from one of our youth. I wasn't able to make it, but I thought it was important to just share. And so this is Moises and Moises says this program has helped me gain responsibility, and gave me a peace of mind when I can make up for my mistakes. I've gained more responsibility, knowing my actions have consequences. and that I can do right and move on. I do feel like this program can help youth because it teaches you how the real world works and how to navigate it. It also allows you to self-reflect on your actions and learn how to become a better version of yourself. The community benefits from this program because there's a lot of teens with little to no direction in life, and this program carves out the path for them. So it kind of also reiterates what Destiny had mentioned. Right? Is having that person that's able to, you know. allow you to kind of guide you, and as also has guided youth with how to get their license. I'm going to Dmv. you know, in order to show that they took the program so that they could get their license back. Many different things, you know, prevent suspension from expulsions. Work with probation officers, work with the school, work with the court. It's a very, very beneficial program. Through this we've also had youth that have needed not just case management. but also substance abuse, you know, treatment with youth outpatient. And we're able to refer to other programs. And so I just kind of wanted to share that and share, you know, a little bit of our details. Thank you.”</p>						
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17.	Angelina Alcala (Soledad HS) [01:42:06]				X	<p>“Hi! My name is Angelina Alcala, and I'm from Soledad High School Steps. In my opinion my community's top service needs are all the programs Sun Street Centers has to offer such as Steps, Life Skills, Prevention, Education, and more. With these services, I believe they allow people to connect with one another and create memories while also helping our community in many different ways. For example, myself, when I first joined Steps, I originally went because I heard it was a fast way to get community service hours. Then, months later, I found myself looking forward to Tuesday and Wednesday meetings and looking forward to the projects we had upcoming, and I no longer went for my hours, but yet to better my community and be involved. While being involved in Steps, I have been exposed to different things and different experiences. Being in Steps for an ongoing of 2 years I have met different people. Whether it has been important people from my community or just different kids my age. Being from a small town a lot of the time it feels like there's nothing to do when in reality it's places like Steps and Life Skills, that gives you the insight and gives you a view on behind the scenes of things we normally only see the outcome of. And while doing this, we get to be involved and learn new things and grow as people. I've also seen that people from Life Skills enjoy coming to Steps to create bond and help our community and are excited in doing so. We also learn important things that some people to this day don't know, such as facts about drugs and alcohol that will reduce substance abuse in our community and potentially save a life. For all these reasons and</p>	X	X					
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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Gustavo Perez
Address/Domicilio: 1694 Cambrian Dr. Salinas, CA, 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

My life would definitely be negatively impacted if the Boys & Girls Club were not in my life, for if it weren't for its plentiful programs, nurturing staff and supplying essential needs such as healthy foods, exercise, education and so much more, I wouldn't be as, respectively, healthy, into exercise, and if I may, smart. The programs I mentioned are too many to mention on such a small statement, but if I had to mention just one, the College and Career Readiness Program is what takes the shining stand. And here's why:

Who else, without shelling out an absurd amount of funds and resources, would take you under the wing and teach you many different paths to which is available to you? I remember countless workshops helping my peers and I determine what is we desire from our future and how we can reach that and beyond. Field trips to the universities many, many miles away, meeting with those who have made it to the other side of success, memories and sincere connections with those within the program are what I gained through just ONE program and I wouldn't be the same without it. Now imagine how much I grew w/ all the other programs I experienced in my decade-plus journey in my second,

Signature/Firma:

dearly-
beloved
home,
the Boys &
Girls Club.

Mail/Drop off:
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1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
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Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Roland Trentelman Jr

Address/Domicilio: 1847 Cherokee Dr unit 1

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are... En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

I've been attending the Boys and Girls Club since 2015. It was a safe place to have fun and learn. As a member, I would attend the summer program every summer and would have a blast. I would start to attend the Boys and Girls Club more frequently during the 2017 school year. I completed my homework and learned about many universities and colleges around me. I was fortunate enough to be in the OJP program. This program was a check-in every couple of weeks to see how I was doing at school and how I felt emotionally and physically. This also allowed me to connect with my mentor on similar things we had in common. I was fortunate enough to have Jonathan Lupisan as my OJP mentor. On March 13, 2020, was the major shutdown of covid 19. I felt alone and didn't know what to do or where to go I felt lost. I couldn't go to the Boys and Girls Club until summer 2020. When I first arrived Boys and Girls Club it was very different. I was given a box and told that I had my desk to work at and I wasn't able to mix with anyone else. During my sophomore year, I had the pleasure of being part of many activities like junior staff, Junior Youth of the Year, and Coding, I was also part of the Keystone club, and many field trips. During my junior year, I was able to go to Pebble Beach and intern with many chiefs and cooks for a weekend. I was also able to do junior staff and Youth of the year. This time around I was able to go on multiple field trips. For my senior year, I was able to be part of the junior staff team and youth of the year.

The Boys and Girls Club is way more than just an after-school hangout for doing homework and chatting with friends! It's an incredible place where you can truly flourish as an individual. Dive into exciting extracurricular activities, explore amazing new places you've never been before, and, best of all, create unforgettable memories that will last a lifetime as the years roll by!

Signature/Firma: Roland Trentelman Jr

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Jerome Williams
Address/Domicilio: 1011 Post Dr #6195
Salinas, CA 93912

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son... The boy's

& girls club. They provide comfort & relief for families
from everyday life pressures. The comfort of having a ride
from school for our children, a healthy snack/lunch, assis-
tance with their homework. While also teaching them
computer and social skills, creating artists and helping shy
kids come out of their shells. That takes the pressure off
of us parents, knowing our kids are in a safe environment
away from the gangs and streets. Having the help with our
kids so us as parents can focus on work, bills, ect....
Is a blessing. Ending each work and school week positive.
So The boy's & girls club is a very productive backbone
to our community in the past, the now, and the future.
The boy's & girls club is the definition of positive
reinforcement to all kids. And my family and self
highly appreciate everything they done for us. No-
thing but love

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
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Salinas, CA 93901
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Fax: (831) 755-8477

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Rosie Tamayo
Address/Domicilio: 1154 Parkside St., #9
Salinas, CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

What a great & wonderful experience!
Our family loves B&G Club. They have always been there for us especially as working Parents. Sometimes we worked out of town & they always made us feel like family even when we were running late. We chose them as we heard a lot of positive feed back from other parents & family members. Our 1st daughter attended when she was in 1st grade all the way to her Senior year in HS. The summer programs & College and career readiness really inspired her to go to a University. She is currently on her Senior year at UCSD, graduating this June with a Bachelors in Clinical psychology. Our 2nd daughter Mia has attended since she was 7 years old & still does. We really enjoyed Family night, Girls night, movie & game nights. It brought us more together. Our 3rd daughter Cali, has been attending for 3 years now. She loves Read naturally & Smart girls club. She has made more friends than at school. We do & always will recomend B&G club to everyone we know

Signature/Firma: Rosie Tamayo

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Casandra Mamei
Address/Domicilio: 306 Central Ave #2
Salinas, CA 93901

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

My view is that Salinas area/community needs to continue providing a safe & educational facility, such as The Boys & Girls Club. I have two children who have been attending "the club" for over 5 years. The B & G club has benefitted our life, as a single full time mother, this program offers transportation from school to the program for both of my children. In addition, my children are able to learn many subjects, play sports, get support with homework & they also receive a snack. I could not thank this program enough, my children have grown academically because they receive the additional support at the B & G club.

Signature/Firma:

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Susana Diaz
Address/Domicilio: Soledad CA 93960

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

In my opinion I think we need a program to get help for transportation. Also I think we need a Driving program for those who have a trucking license that way we get the experience that we need for a trucking position job.

Signature/Firma: Susana Diaz

Mail/Drop off:
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(6)

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Joselyn A. Mena
Address/Domicilio: 1071 B Polk St.
Salinas, CA 93900

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

~~more~~ more subsidizing programs.
more support for household items
like diapers, wipes, and clean water.
gas support.

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
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Salinas, CA 93901
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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Tomas Soto Hurtado
Address/Domicilio: 1809 Cherokee Rd Unit 2
Salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

My experience working in goodwill is that they treat me good and they're friendly to me and I get along with everybody and I like to work with them.

Signature/Firma: Tomas Soto H

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Manny Macias
Address/Domicilio: King City, CA

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

- Resource centers, water assistance, energy assistance,
more job opportunities, rental, food, youth
programs

Signature/Firma: Emmanuel Macias

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Andrea Alamillo
Address/Domicilio: Salinas, CA 93105

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Housing programs
assistance with bills
Childcare programs
education programs
resource centers

Signature/Firma: Andrea Alamillo

Mail/Drop off:
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(10)

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Alex G.
Address/Domicilio: Salinas, CA

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Free / affordable transportation services,
housing assistance, health care that
is affordable, resource centers and
library's.

Signature/Firma: Alex Gomez

Mail/Drop off:
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1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
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Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: ANONYMOUS
Address/Domicilio: MONTEREY COUNTY

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Emergency Housing and rental assistance, financial assistance, resource centers, youth programs, free or affordable child care

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Jesus P.
Address/Domicilio: Salinas, CA 93901

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

- Housing and rental assistance
- Assistance paying bills
- Affordable or free childcare
- debt relief programs
- substance abuse programs
- Food assistance programs

Signature/Firma: Jesus Perez

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
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In my opinion, my community's top service needs are our services that focus on prevention, education, and support, provided by Sun Street Centers. By offering free services like our Life Skills program we are investing directly in the future of youth and of families. Our Life Skills classes teach students and parents skills they can use every day such as how to properly communicate and make good decision-making. We also raise awareness about the dangers of drugs and alcohol use, which helps youth recognize risks of it at an early age and being able to prevent substance use before it begins. These programs are beneficial for educating youth. For example, In our life skills program, I had a friend who struggled with peer pressure but after completing the course, she felt more confident in being able to speak up and make better decisions. Another example I have is that parents were able to recognize problems they are going through by taking the life skill class. They learned new parenting skills from being able to communicate with other parents and were also able to realize areas where they can Improve on. By providing accessible education , we ensure that everyone is able to have access to these services with no cost.

Sincerely,

Jocelyn Cardenas Ochoa

4/14/2025

CAP Public Hearing

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are all the programs Sun Street Centers has to offer, such as S.T.E.P.S, Life skills, prevention, education and more. With these service's I believe they allow people to connect with one and other and create memories while also helping out the community in many different ways. For example myself, when I first joined STEPS I originally went because I heard it was a fast way to get my community service hours, then months later I found myself looking forward to Tuesday and Wednesday and looking forward to the projects we had upcoming and I no longer went for my hours but yet to better my community and be involved. While being involved in STEPS I have been exposed to different things and different experiences. Being in STEPS for an on going of 2 years I have meet different people whether it was important people from our community or just different kids my age. Being from a small town a lot of the time if feels like there's nothing to do when in reality its places like STEPS and life skills that gives you the insight and gives you a view on behind the scenes of things we normally only see the outcome of and while doing this we get to be involved and learn new things and grow as a person. I've also seen that people from life skills come to STEPS and create that bond and help out our community and are exited in doing so. We also learn important things that some people to this day don't know such as facts about drugs and alcohol that will help reduce substance abuse in our community and potentially save a life. For all these reasons and more this is why I believe these programs should stay at no cost.

Sincerely,

Angelina Alcala

4/11/2025

CAP Public Hearing

I'm writing to express my strong support for the continuation of free-of-charge services provided like the LST (Life Skills Training) program. Over the past couple of months, I've witnessed firsthand the impact of these sessions on youth and parents in our community.

One example is a recent student from the LST group who was troubled then after finishing the life skills program, this student joined our S.T.E.P.S. (Safe Teens Empowerment Project) club where we work on projects for community hours. He also grew from participating in this. Later he would represent S.T.E.P.S. In our school's principal advisory committee.

We've also supported parent-focused LST groups, helping caregivers understand how to better communicate with their children, recognize signs of mental health challenges early, and respond constructively. One mother admitted she didn't know how to talk to her children about certain things, and I feel like this group helped her find ways to open these conversations. She also learned a lot of things about drugs and alcohol and how to prevent and protect her kids from it.

These stories are just a few among many. Without access to these services at no cost, many of these families simply wouldn't be able to participate. Continuing to offer them for free is essential for building a stronger, healthier community.

Sincerely,
Juanita Chavez

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Alex Naranjo
Address/Domicilio: 270 Harvest St #9

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

mobile
clinics)

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are affordable or free healthcare for communities that need it. The need for programs that support homelessness and the need for basic necessities like food, clothing, and hygienic ^{items} clothing (Food banks, thrift stores, giveaways) My community needs more public trash/recycling bins so the streets are cleaner. Affordable housing; would help house struggling families.

Signature/Firma: _____

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Sofia Piza
Address/Domicilio: 454 Shelley Way, Salinas CA 93901

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

~~Today~~ In my opinion, my community's top service needs are housing. There are many people homeless due to the cost of houses. But also there aren't enough housing for the public. We should also have volunteers willing to pick up trash in the parks, streets, or the beach to make our city a cleaner place. More places for teens to hang out throughout the year. Safe place for students to get dropped off/picked up from school. That way there aren't any accidents from unsafe drivers/people crossing. Free healthcare.

Signature/Firma: *Sofia Piza*

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Nicolas Barajas
Address/Domicilio: 1827 Chetokee dr #2

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

family for homeless shelters, better food,
and more safe places.

Signature/Firma: 

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Diego Marquez
Address/Domicilio: 1707 Milton way

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Funds for our department of education, Build
More homeless Shelters, more street clean up events.

Multiple horizontal lines for additional handwritten input.

Signature/Firma: [Handwritten Signature]

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Derwin Roses
Address/Domicilio: 54 Natividad Rd Apt 19

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

homeless shelter, animals shelter, more programs
after double housin.

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
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21 /

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Uziel Ortiz
Address/Domicilio: 1049 Rider Avenue Apt C

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

In my opinion, my community's top service needed is, working with the youth so the youth doesn't hang out with the wrong crowd like making more programs building homeless shelters and

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
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1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Martin Viedas
Address/Domicilio: 1045 rider Ave Apt C

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

In My opinion our community needs to assist the homeless to clean up the streets by making shelters and also making soup kitchens.

Signature/Firma: _____

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Erin Rafael Gomez
Address/Domicilio: Sage 945 ct

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

más canchas de fútbol para
los niños, que no estén con hierba.
Para los vagabundos comida, techo, agua y
papel. También ~~así~~ desearles suerte.

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
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Salinas, CA 93901
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Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: _____
Address/Domicilio: _____

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

MY COMMUNITY TOP SERVICES ARE
THEY NEEDS TO BUILT AFFORDABLE
LOW INCOME HOUSING. A LOT OF
HOMELESS PEOPLE NEEDS A HOME,
A LOW INCOME PEOPLE NEEDS
A HEALTH INSURANCE & PEOPLE
NEEDS FOODS.

Signature/Firma: _____

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Xavier Cruz
Address/Domicilio: _____

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

I feel the community needs more recreational spaces for both kids & young adults. Being that it feels as if there's so little to do, it can be lonely for people who want/need more spaces to get away/have fun.

I also feel our community needs police who are trained on domestic violence cases. Being a victim myself, I've noticed that ~~as~~ police would rather victim blame than save a family from domestic violence. While not always the case, it's been a pretty frequent occurrence. Our police force need to learn this is not okay. People/families have been harmed/died because of domestic violence.

Signature/Firma: 

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



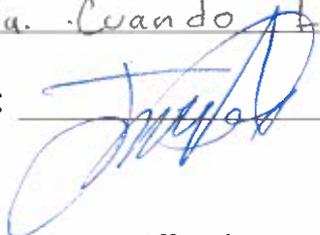
Name/Nombre: Juventina Narciso Marquez
Address/Domicilio: 30 McGowan CR Apt 35
Salinas CA 93905

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

1 Los Servicios de violencia Domestica. Ayuda mucho en la Comunidad de Bajo Recurso, para que Alla mas Apoya en la Comunidad de estos Servicios de vivienda Temporal, es de gran Ayuda para Nuestras Familias

2 Otra de las Ayudas importantes. Que Nos Ayudaria A Las Familias que Son. Las viviendas de bajo Recurso. se que las hay Esas Ayudas. Oh Apoyo ya Existen en Nuestras Comunidades. pero existe. algo de lo que quisas muchas familias No que queremos tratar que son. el estatus Migratorio. es La Razon por la que muchas Familias No Aplicamos. Aunque tengamos hijos Nacidos aqui. si Un padre. oh tutor de hogar NO Cuenta con ese Requisito. NO Aplica. para viviendas. de bajo Recurso, y Las Agencias de arrendamiento Son muy costosas. triplican. los Depositos. para Rentar una vivienda. Cuando Las Familias. No ganamos lo suficiente

Signature/Firma: 

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Krista Reuther
Address/Domicilio: 1331 Buena Vista Ave.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

- 1 - mental health support for children + familie
- every school should have a team of mental health clinicians to help kids learn to deal with their stressors + learn coping strategies
- student peer counselor programs
- restorative justice programming
- affordable mental health care for parents
- 2) - low-cost extracurricular activities for youth
- all kids should have an opportunity to participate in an extra-curricular activity that interests them.
This will reduce the risk of drug experimentation and enhance mental health protective factors
- employment training / apprenticeships for youth
- 3) - peri-natal (pregnancy and 1 year post-partum) support -
- home visiting programs to check in and make sure that any mother experiencing post-partum depression / anxiety finds care ASAP. ~~What~~ The parent-infant attachment is essential for the baby's future mental health + development
- more mental health clinicians who have perinatal training in our community

continue art + music in schools!

Signature/Firma: Krista Reuther

Mail/Drop off:
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1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
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My name is Anaya Williams Izunza. I am 14 years old and I've been at Boys and Girls Club for eight years. My club experience here has been amazing. It's been helpful for me and helped me improve in many different ways. People here have been very helpful. Took the time to help me become a better person in a lot of ways. The Boys and Girls Club helps people become better versions of themselves. For example, I used to get in trouble a lot and never cared for others until I started going to the Boys and Girls Club and the staff members all took time with me to help me with anything I needed.

They help me make smarter choices. For example I was always getting in trouble and being irresponsible and immature choices until I met Ash Williams, Jonathan Lupisan George Velasco, Alyssa Sevaetasi, Isaiah Nickerson, Jayvon Jackson, Sarah Macias, and Ian Olden. They all helped me become a better person and taught me how to make better decisions and how to stay out of trouble. Boys and Girls Club has been the best option for me and always will be. I am sure the Boys and Girls Club will be the best option for other kids also.

I've learned how to manage my emotions and how to process those different feelings and channel them into more healthy forms of expressing myself. I've learned to appreciate myself and think before. I learned how to stay away from toxic people. I worked to identify healthy relationships versus non-healthy relationships. The Boys and Girls Club helped me learn through programs like healthy lifestyles. Also, mental well-being identifying stress and how to deal with it. The Boys and Girls Club has been the best experience for me and I hope this explains how great my club experience is and how great it could be for you.

My Club Experience

Boys and Girls Club has helped me in so many different ways growing up. I became a member soon after I turned 6 years old. I was extremely shy and insecure at school, but the club helped me make friends and really allowed me to come out of my shell. I always struggled with keeping my grades up and I had a really hard time focusing so I failed many classes in high school and actually got really close to not graduating or having to repeat the school year. Thankfully though, a staff member, Jessica, continued to check in with me daily and would even message my mom for my grades and assignments. At first I wasn't very appreciative and I was just a moody unmotivated teenager back then who thought it was actually annoying. But thankfully I soon realized just how great she is and how she genuinely cared about me. A lot of my friends and members from the Boys and Girls Club would actually call her our "soccer mom" because she always pushed us to do our best, never gave up on us, and continued to cheer us on with every achievement. She was actually there cheering me on at my high school graduation, which would have never been possible without her help.

Now that I'm an adult I can really see how great the Boys and Girls Club is, but the person who I feel it's helped the most is my mom. My mom has always worked so hard to provide for my two sisters and I and give us everything we could possibly need in life. But being a single mother is hard, and I don't know where my family would be today without the help of the Boys and Girls Club. My mom ^{has} told me ^{that} she is so very grateful for the club because the child care they provided allowed her to get more hours at work and some of the babysitters we had growing up were, suffice to say, not the best. My mom had peace of mind knowing that we were somewhere safe, that we were well-fed, and looked after. She was even grateful for the fact that the Boys and Girls Club provided transportation and drove us after school in the bus, especially given the fact that when she was younger she had some pretty bad experiences walking after school with her younger siblings. And that isn't even half of it. During the really hard years my family wouldn't have even had presents to open on Christmas Day without the Boys and Girls Club's Adopt a Family program. We wouldn't have had traditional Thanksgiving dinners, or even new backpacks and supplies for some school years. When my oldest sister was in her senior year of high school, she participated in the Boys and Girls Club's Youth of the Year competition and won thousands of dollars in scholarship money. Without that, my mom would have had a really hard time sending my sister to college and my sister might not have been able to pursue her career & passions and be the amazing middle school teacher that she is today. For all those reasons,

I believe that the Boys & Girls Club is extremely necessary to the community and for ^{all} to the survival of many families.

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Jennifer C

Address/Domicilio: _____

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Housing, health, and public trust. But my main concern it's the housing. Affordable housing is important because here in Salinas like many areas, we face challenges related to housing affordability and availability. Some families face struggles with not being able to afford to pay rent because it's really expensive. I also think that Low income apartments should be offered to families that really needs them. Sometimes it's hard to apply because the waiting list is closed and it can take up to four years for the wait. That is a really long time. If Low income or Section 8 were to be more flexible to the community, it would definitely make a difference to all families and homeless people.

Signature/Firma: Jennifer C. Moreno

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Martha Huizar
Address/Domicilio: 470 - Williams Rd. Spc 10

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Vivendas
trabajos
mas programas de fam.

Signature/Firma: Martha Huizar

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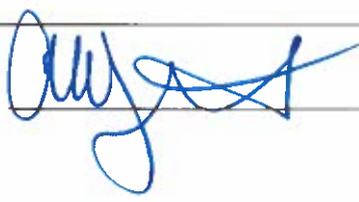
**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Chayla Stotts
Address/Domicilio: _____

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Housing funding for those who have been financially abused. Further supported funding for immediate move in due to fleeing DV situations.

Signature/Firma: 

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Yelena Vasquez
Address/Domicilio: 2462 JUNA AVE APT E
San Jose CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Jobs opportunity
More child care
Safe
More Bus stops for children.

Signature/Firma: Yelena Vasquez

Mail/Drop off:
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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Jesus Padilla
Address/Domicilio: 10 Brockhurst St # 2

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

vigilancia de la policia
x alumbrado en calles y limpieza

Signature/Firma: Jesus Padilla

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



pName/Nombre: Manuel Villarreal
Address/Domicilio: 82 Kip DR. Apt 38
Salinas Ca 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Dental Services Clinics
~~Mo~~ Mondays for Tax services
Legal Resources

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Rosa Reséndiz
Address/Domicilio: 9300 Campo de Casa Dr.

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

- Personas bilingües.

Signature/Firma: _____

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



pName/Nombre: Julieth Graytan
Address/Domicilio: 900 major Sherman Ln #B
Monterey, CA 93940

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

more access to youth programs like educational programs. I also believe in having more health care clinics for dental and vision. Health care providers are needed children and adults struggle to get services because the appointment dates are too far out and sometimes not all emergency rooms can fix every thing. Mental Health providers are needed. As a community we should be coming together and helping one another.

Signature/Firma: 

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Andrea
Address/Domicilio: 8116 Elve dr #38
Salinas CA 93905

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Me gustaria ver mas transportacion
Cuidado de ninos que no este muy caro
costo de comida mas barata

Signature/Firma: Andrea

Mail/Drop off:
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1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Herminia Ruys
Address/Domicilio: 16 Sycamore St

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

las personas que limpian las calles y parque. Los que
transportan autobuses tambien son importantes. Los
que cuidan a los niños y los que los llevan.

Signature/Firma: Herminia

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



pName/Nombre: Rebeca De Jesus
Address/Domicilio: 214 10th St Greenfield CA

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

en mi opinión . es que quiero mas
trabajo y que soben sueldo

Signature/Firma: Rebeca

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mecap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



pName/Nombre: Melasio Juárez Alonso
Address/Domicilio: 1004 Maple Ave.
Greenfield Ca.

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

necesita mejorar en fugas de agua
en las calles.

Se necesita arreglar los callejones
porque hay muchos baches.
transporte publico mas seguido
mas informacion disponible para
capacitacion de y entrenamiento del
personas para trabajos.

Signature/Firma:

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



pName/Nombre: Imelda Cortes R.
Address/Domicilio: 3135 Seacrest. ave. Apt.
H 203 Marina Ca. 93933

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Hola tengo mas de 20 años viviendo en el area de Monterey la mayoría de los niños de mi familia han asistido al programa de boys and girls club, orientando, apoyando y dando soporte a mi familia. El año pasado mi hogar vivio momentos muy dificiles donde perdimos nuestra vivienda y quedamos desamparados en la calle, el personal del club y sus miembro nos brindaron una ayuda inimaginaria a mis hijos y ami, gracias a este tipo de personas y asociaciones la comunidad tiene un soporte para enfrentar dificiles situaciones economicas y emocionales, en navidad mis niños tuvieron comida y un regalo en casa, gracias a ellos que en ocasiones

Signature/Firma: _____

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m

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Ana Kimberly Hernandez
Address/Domicilio: 1215 San Pablo
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

my name is ana hernandez, I am 14 years old. The club has been a really safe place. I've made many friendships here that have been meaningful for me, and have been the best experience for me. The staff has made me wanna come again, because they make me feel safe, always listen to me, they are there when I need them. In the club I am involved in torch club, where I have learned very useful skills like, leadership, coping mechanisms, mental health. A moment where i felt more confident because of my experience in ASB was, when they said to not be scared to say anything, even if it was wrong or right.

Signature/Firma: Ana Kimberly Hernandez

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Zuley Sigala - Gamba
Address/Domicilio: 985 Sonoma Ave Apt G
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

The boys and Girls club program for CCR has helped me in so many ways. The first one being helping me with classes that I struggled with. They help not only me but others as well. They also helped me know that the career that I want is possible by showing new alternatives for affording college and giving me more information. Also, showing us that it is possible to be able to attend my dream college (San Jose State university). I worried about how I was going to afford college. But they showed and provided way to get the money. There's so much more that would take forever to write. But just know they go out of their way to make sure that we are secured for our future.

Signature/Firma: Zuley Sigala - Gamba

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Mariana Marina
Address/Domicilio: 5200 Lee ave #2135
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

CCB has become a important part of my highschool experience since freshman year. Before joining CCB I was afraid of going into highschool, but knowing that I will see familiar faces from the boys and girls club made me more comfortable. CCB has helped me and prepared me for future things like internships, jobs and collage. It has given me opportunities like taking us to visit colleges like UC. Berkley, SFSU, CSUMB and UCSC. CCB helps me stay on track for highschool by checking on me, my grades and my social activities. CCB has also helped me to keep up with my volunteer hours. CCB matters because it gives me a place to go after school, a place to do my homework. Its a place where I can hang out with my friends and bond with other club members and staff. I know I can ask anyone for help with figuring out my future and any help I need with collage, financial aid and other.

Signature/Firma:

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Ashanty Lopez
Address/Domicilio: 1033 Hamilton Dr.
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

My name is ashanty lopez im 12 years old.
and the club has been a fun thing for me
after school. programs like read naturally
have helped me become a better reader.
My favorite part about coming to the
club is is being part of torch club
Because of all our fun projects.
The staff at the club make me feel
heard and understand me.

Signature/Firma: Ashanty Lopez

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Selena Rojas
Address/Domicilio: 1186 Olympia Ave. Apt. C
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Hi my is selena Rojas. I am 14 years old and
the club has been a good support system. The
staff at the club has helped me a lot. They
have encouraged me to try new things like
Torch club. I have learned useful leadership
skills and have been learning about emotional
wellness. My favorite part of coming to the
club is having a safe place to be me.

Signature/Firma: Selena Rojas

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Nathan & Kelly Soule
Address/Domicilio: 1700 Soto St.
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Boys and Girls Club has made a huge impact on our family. As small business owners it allowed us to focus on our work while giving us the peace of mind that our children would have a safe place to go after school.

The read naturally program has helped our daughters vastly improve their reading and brought them up to their grade level and above their classmates.

The staff is incredible. Always friendly, welcoming, and knowledgeable. Samantha created a behavioral chart for our daughter with ADHD that her teacher at MLK Elementary implemented for multiple students.

The most important is the way the club makes us feel. During sporting events, holiday parties, and just random events we feel a warmth. A warmth from the other parents who we would have never met, from the volunteers and donors who give so much and bring so many smiles. We feel that we are a part of a larger community that we might otherwise we would never had known.

Signature/Firma: 

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



pName/Nombre: Nabany Cruz
Address/Domicilio: 5100 coe Ave spc 39 Seaside CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Amazing!
The boys and girls club has helped me and my son so much. They have helped me feel secure knowing my son is in a positive environment. It has helped my son grow his confidence in so many ways. He learned to love sports and be more social. Thank you for all the programs and great opportunities you guys have offered my son Xavier has had so many great opportunities and experiences. We love and hope these programs continue helping families like myself.

Signature/Firma: Nabany Cruz

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Jorden Aquino
Address/Domicilio: 1160 Hamilton Ave.
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Hi my name is Jorden Aquino. I am 14 and the club has been a great support through out my years there. The club has helped me in many ways. The club has helped me find new friends, I have mentors to talk to, and has helped me evolve in sports. I am excited to continue being a member at the club. The continuous support from the staff make it worth coming. The club provides many members like myself with scholarship opportunities to help our futures. They will help me have a future with no financial stress. I am very thankful to the Boy's & Girl's club!

Signature/Firma: Jorden Aquino

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Santiago Garcia - Cruz
Address/Domicilio: 1206 la Salle Spc 36
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Being at the Boys & Girls club has built my confidence. I used to be a very shy and reserved person. Staff at BGCMC have taught me communication skills and how to interact with others. I have been able to visit colleges like CSUMB, San Jose state, and UC Santa Cruz. This has inspired me to go to college and pursue a business degree. This past summer, I had the opportunity to be an intern at the Boys & girls club. I was able to build a resume and cover letter which are essential to my future. I was also able to gain hands on experience which will help me with my future career.

Signature/Firma: Santiago Garcia Cruz

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Janetzi Isidro
Address/Domicilio: 1206 La Salle Ave #32 105
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

My name is Janetzi Isidro, I am 14 years old and the Club has been a safe place. my favorite part about coming to the club is doing torch club because we plan fundraisers & we do fun Activity's. when I come to the club I look forward for new Activity's like scrap booking and arts & crafts. The Club Staff are there for me when I Really need them, and they listen to me without judging me.

Signature/Firma: Janetzi

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: William Hill
Address/Domicilio: 13721 Sherman Blvd
Marina, CA 93933

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

- 1) County need more affordable housing and housing assistance.
- 2) Food assistance programs

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Eugene R Guzman
Address/Domicilio: 93955
(831) 717-7189

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

2 Homeless House 1 Jobs

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Troy Hunt
Address/Domicilio: 1140 Sun St

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Free school transportation for schools
more after school programs

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Courtney Neff
Address/Domicilio: 1175 Cobblestone St
Salinas CA

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

More assistance for homeless
More ~~advice~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ afterschool
programs for kids.

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Thelma Phillips
Address/Domicilio: 1153 VISTA AVE
SOLEDAD, CA 93960

MAILING *PO BOX 406, SEASIDE, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

SENIOR'S More Benefits, medical
Supplies:

1. DEPENDS
2. BED PAD
3. COMPRESSION SOCKS, STOCKINGS
4. MORE IN HOME COMPANION VISITS
5. FINANCE (MONEY)

Signature/Firma: _____

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Yuliah Watts
Address/Domicilio: 4459 Ocean Heights Ct
Seaside, CA 93955

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Affordable Housing is one of the
major roadblocks facing members of
my community. There should not be
an income cap of the amount of
support one can receive based on
need.

Signature/Firma: Yuliah Watts

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Leslie Anderson
Address/Domicilio: 2561 Jayda Way
Holister, CA 95023

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Housing

Mental Health

Signature/Firma: Leslie Anderson

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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Currently, on the Monterey Peninsula, homeless individuals, who are mentally ill and in crisis, receive little to no meaningful services from the ER back onto the streets.

Some may be briefly admitted to CHOMP's Garden Pavillion but are then released back to the streets with discharge instructions that are often unrealistic considering the condition of the individual.

A few may qualify for Interim's Manzanita House, a 15-bed crisis/residential program

Housing and mental health treatment are interdependent with each supporting the other.

Housing stability supports increased access to mental health services.

Without housing or residential care programs, mental illness is exacerbated.

Encourage policies, residential treatment programs and permanent housing for homeless mentally ill.

Housing Authority investigation /
transparency

Not answering calls, responding to VMS
& emails

Housing Chace Voucher holders
did not receive 180 days
to secure housing, they received
120 days & other issues

Lisa Senket (831) 747-5535.

(63)

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: Suzana Alcaraz
Address/Domicilio: 352 Dela Vina Monterey CA 93940

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

[Lined area for handwritten response]

Signature/Firma: Form received by Kassandra Pasillas, BACMC staff

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

64

Suzana Alcaraz

I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the ways the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey has impacted my son and my family. The support, care, and encouragement we have received through your program has made an incredible difference in our lives and I want to thank you for all that you have done.

The Boys and Girls Club of Monterey has provided a safe and nurturing environment for my son to grow. When he is at the club, I know that he is safe and cared for. I know that he is being encouraged to participate in activities, socialize with peers, provided the opportunity to work on academics and is being mentored by people that create a space for him to be himself.

When my son first started coming to the club, he was rather shy and not as confident as he is now. These past years I have seen this program help foster a sense of belonging, increased self-esteem and principled leadership through the connections he has created here.

I really thank the staff for creating this culture of community that they have maintained for my family and others. Ms. Elizabeth, Ms. Alexa, Ms. Dani, Mr. Jason and Ms. Shan (Shannon?) come to mind. I realize that these are but a handful of the great many that make up the club and recognize that it is their tireless hard work and dedication to the vision that has made this club so impactful in the community. From homework help and structured play, to family check ins, Your staff always lead with their hearts.

I am deeply grateful for the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey for all that they have done for my son. It is not just an after-school program but an extension of my family and community and also a part of future planning for my son's journey to independence.

With Gratitude,



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4/3/2025

Being a part of the Boys & Girls Club has been a true blessing for our family. As a parent, I wanted my children to have a safe, structured environment for after-school care—one that aligns with our family values. The Boys & Girls Club has not only met but exceeded those expectations.

More than just an after-school program, the Club has become a second home for my children, a place where they feel safe, supported, and free to express themselves. The opportunities it provides are immeasurable, from enriching sports programs like the Toney-Johnson Football Camp, year-round sports to fun classes like cooking. These activities foster teamwork, dedication, and the importance of being a good teammate.

The guidance and mentorship offered by the Club are invaluable for their personal growth. The staff provides consistent, stable support, reinforcing positive values that mirror those we teach at home.

Children are encouraged to participate in activities and volunteer which helps them build character and develop the confidence to try new things in a supportive environment. This encouragement helps many kids step outside their comfort zone, without fear of embarrassment or failure.

The Boys & Girls Club isn't just a place to go after school, it's a place that nurtures, inspires, and helps our children be well rounded. We are truly grateful to be part of such an incredible organization.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be the initials 'SM' followed by a flourish.

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Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment- Public Hearing

Name/Nombre: Angelique Robinson

Address/Domicilio: 1522 Constitution Blvd. Salinas. Ca 93905

In my opinion, my community's top services needs are having reliable assistance with child care at free or low cost to families. For working families like mine, having a community such as the Boys and Girls Club-Seaside has been life saving for me. To have my children in an indoor, supervised, fun learning, friend making, sports playing space to help watch over my kids while I finish my work day after they complete their school day helps a great ton.

For my family, we have been apart of this family for the past 7 years, with two kids enrolled into their program, and appreciate all that the Boys and Girls Club offers and the amount of support their staff not only gives us, as adults, but also the support they offer our children both while they are there at the club and outside resources. We believe we need more places like the Boys and Girls club for children and families. To know and understand that the boys and girls club offer child care, snacks, sports/ physical activity, they help teach responsibility, science, and so much more is just amazing and one of a kind. The way each staff has their own way to teach something and nobody bashes another in front of the kids is just WOW to watch. To know that when my children have breaks at school they are still open helps give me rest to know that I do not need to find child care for them because they are open.

Please feel free to give me a call if you would like further feedback.

Thank you,

Angelique Robinson
Parent of two Boys and Girls Club-Seaside Members.

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**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: cindi - Trujillo
Address/Domicilio: 1906 Gladstone way
salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

[A series of horizontal lines for writing the response to the question above.]

Signature/Firma: reviewed by membership KR.

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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Testimonial for Boys and Girls Club of Salinas

From the moment you walk through the doors of the Boys and Girls Club of Salinas, there's a feeling of being seen, welcomed, and truly known. Anyssa and Alyssa at the front desk embody this spirit—greeting every guardian by name, recognizing exactly which child we've come for before we even speak. That kind of warmth and attentiveness isn't just impressive—it's deeply moving. It's a reminder that this place isn't just a program. It's a community.

Over the past nine years, both of my boys have grown and thrived thanks to the Club. They've made lasting friendships and have received consistent academic and social-emotional support through programs like Read Naturally and the Passport to Manhood. These aren't just check-the-box offerings; they've made a real difference in how my sons engage with learning and relationships.

Even small things—like the routine of earning Club Dollars—have made a big impact at home. That structure builds responsibility, accountability, and pride in a way that carries into our family life.

I'm grateful for all the ways the Club supports not just my children, but our entire family. This is a place where kids grow stronger, kinder, and more confident—and where parents feel just as supported.

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: JOselynn ANqverD
Address/Domicilio: 21107 Old Ranch Ct.
Salinas CA. 93908

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing responses to the question about community needs.

Signature/Firma: received by membership 3:28:25 AL

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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Dear Boys & Girls Club of Salinas,

Recently, a staff member reminded me of my daughter Kenzie's very first day at the Boys & Girls Club. She was just six years old—timid, uncertain, and clinging to me at the gate, too nervous to walk in on her own. She worried about making new friends and whether she would enjoy her time there. Fast forward nearly two years, and that same little girl now confidently strides through the gate, excited for the adventures that await her. The transformation has been nothing short of incredible. Today, Kenzie feels a true sense of belonging at the Club, and as a parent, I am deeply grateful for the role the Club has played in her growth and development.

When I asked Kenzie what her favorite thing about the Club was, she couldn't pick just one. She has met new friends from diverse backgrounds, played badminton for the first time, conducted exciting science experiments, created beautiful works of art, and discovered a love for trying fresh, healthy foods. Each day is an opportunity for her to explore, learn, and grow in ways I never imagined.

One of the impacts the Club has had on Kenzie is in her academic growth—particularly in math. She has struggled with second-grade math, testing below grade level, and often feeling discouraged. Her school doesn't offer math intervention until 4th and 5th grades, but the Boys & Girls Club stepped in to fill that gap. With Miss Alyssa's support and the fun, engaging computer programs, math has become less intimidating for Kenzie. These resources have gamified learning, making it an enjoyable experience and sparking her interest in a subject she once dreaded. I'm happy to report that she's steadily improving in this area, and her test scores are headed in the right direction.

But what stands out to me the most is the incredible staff. During both drop-off and pick-up, I've watched as each child is acknowledged with warmth and kindness. Miss Kimberly and Miss Anyssa greet them by name, a simple yet powerful gesture that makes them feel seen, valued, and connected. It communicates, 'You matter, you belong, and we're so glad you're here.' That sense of belonging and community is invaluable. It's clear that the staff not only lead activities but also nurture social skills, confidence, and relationships among all members.

One of the most memorable experiences for our family was the Club's family open house. It was a joy to see the kids proudly showcase their projects, eagerly explaining their work with bright smiles. The sense of accomplishment in the room was palpable, and witnessing this sense of pride was truly heartwarming.

Through the Club, Kenzie also had the opportunity to experience a local children's theatre performance—her very first live show. Inspired by the performance, she eagerly asked me to sign her up for a play. I was amazed when my once-timid daughter surprised our entire family by singing, dancing, and reciting her comedic lines with the confidence of an actress far beyond her

68

years. On Opening Night, she was overjoyed to see Miss Anyssa and Miss Kimberly in the audience, cheering her on. Their presence meant the world to her and made the experience even more magical.

The Boys & Girls Club of Salinas is so much more than just an after-school program. It is a safe, enriching, and supportive environment where children build confidence, develop academically and socially, and gain exposure to the arts, science, culture, and physical activity—all while enjoying healthy meals and encouragement. Most importantly, the Club is an affordable option for working families, providing access to these transformative experiences without the financial burden that so many other programs might impose. For our family, the Club has been an invaluable resource, allowing Kenzie to grow and thrive in a way that wouldn't be possible without this accessible and supportive community.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for the profound and lasting impact the Club continues to have on Kenzie and so many children in our community.

Sincerely,

Josy A.

3/28/2025

How has your child benefited from the club?

Even after finishing high school, my son continues to benefit from the Boys and Girls club through college scholarships. My children as teens continue to participate through summer employment and scholarships. This employment experience has enriched the lives of my children by helping them support children like themselves.

How have programs such as Read Naturally, Levered, SMART Girls, Passport to Manhood helped your child? Both my children have benefited from all these programs and have helped them to become leaders within our community.

How has the College and Career readiness program helped your members?

When my son entered junior year, I reached out to the school for college and career support. We wanted to get a head start on his college applications. The school didn't have that support and all they offered was a meeting with the extremely busy counselor that said we were too early. Through the boys and girls clubs, we attended weekly meetings to strategize and complete the college and financial aid applications. A few weeks before deadlines, we received a message from the school stating they were going to have workshops. By the time we received the news from the school, my son had already submitted his application. We felt very grateful the Boys and Girls club was there to support him during this very stressful time. The high school, unfortunately, fell short. My son was later accepted to all the universities he applied to except UCLA.

How did the Paid Internship/Work experience prepare your child for future work experience. Working with children helped my children to practice connecting and professional skills. I was very proud to see they connected to the children and supported them like staff had supported them when they were children. My children said they found themselves modeling staff behavior when working with children and they felt proud of themselves. The money they earned they put towards their college account. The internship/work experience helped them in many ways.

Ana Mendoza

69

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: ~~Isabel~~ sophia Pescador
Address/Domicilio: 1534 sepulveda Dr.
salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing responses to the opinion question.

Signature/Firma: 

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

My name is Sophia Pescador Torrance, and I am a parent of two children, ages 12 and 9. Our family lives in Salinas, California. Before participating in the Boys and Girls program, we struggled to find safe, affordable, and educational after-school care that provided transportation for our children. While researching after-school programs, I realized many were unaffordable and did not provide transportation. After more research, I found the Boys Girls Club. They offered everything we sought, including educational programs such as Lever, Read Naturally, and Smart Moves. Since my children have been a part of the Boys and Girls Club, I have been able to focus on completing my Bachelor's degree and obtaining full-time work.

April 7, 2025

Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County
(Salinas Club House Location)
85 Maryal Drive
Salinas, Ca. 93906

RE: Program Testimonial

Dear Boys & Girls Club Staff,

My name is Nora R., and I have three girls that are current members of the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County at the Salinas location.

We're forever grateful to the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County for being a safe haven for my children. As a full-time working parent, I was searching for a place where my kids could thrive, learn, and grow while I was away. The Boys & Girls Club exceeded my expectations in every way, providing a supportive and engaging environment that has become a second home for our children.

The Club has been a lifeline for our family, allowing us to balance work and family responsibilities with ease. Knowing that our kids are in good hands, I can focus on my job without worrying about their well-being. The flexible hours and convenient location have been a blessing, giving us one less thing to worry about.

But it's not just about having a place for my girls to go after school – it's about the love, care, and dedication the staff shows to every child. My girls have blossomed at the Club, making new friends, developing new skills, and gaining confidence in ways we never thought possible. The emphasis on education, health, and character development aligns perfectly with our family's values, giving us peace of mind in knowing my children are receiving a well-rounded experience.

We've seen a remarkable transformation in the girls since they started at the Club. Their academic performance has improved significantly, and their social skills have flourished. The staff takes a genuine interest in each child's development, providing individualized attention and support when needed. My girls light up when they talk about their day at the Club, and we love seeing the positive impact it has on their self-esteem and overall happiness.

The specialized programs offered by the Boys & Girls Club have been a game-changer for our youngest child. Read Naturally, SMART Girls, and Mental Health Resources have helped her develop essential skills and values that will benefit her for years to come. She's gained

confidence in her reading abilities, developed critical thinking and problem-solving skills, and learned valuable life skills like responsibility and respect for others. When I was faced with lack of support at the school site level, I was able to find the needed support for me and my daughter at the Boys & Girls Club through the programs they offer and that they assisted me in signing up my daughter for so that she was able to be assessed and obtain the much needed support.

My middle child has also benefited greatly from the College and Career readiness program. It has given her a glimpse into the possibilities that lie ahead, providing her with valuable insights into college life, career options, and the skills required to succeed. She is now more confident and prepared to take on the challenges of higher education and the workforce.

In addition to all the previously mentioned programs and resources, there is the Paid Internship/Work Experience program at the First Tee— a highlight of my daughter's time at the Club. It gave her hands-on experience in a real-world setting, allowing her to apply the skills and knowledge she is gained. She is developed essential skills like time management, teamwork, and communication, and has gained valuable work experience, built her professional network, and earned a paycheck. The confidence boost she's gained is immeasurable.

Both of my teenage daughters value the experience they have had through the years at the Boys & Girls Club and appreciate the benefits of having been members during their formative years. For this reason, both of my teenage girls have decided to focus their required community service hours at the Salinas Club House to give back to the Club for all the support and experiences they have received, which would not have been possible without the club or its dedicated staff.

We are overwhelmed with gratitude for the impact the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County has had on my children's and families' lives. They have truly invested in their future, and we are excited to see the amazing things they'll achieve. We're proud to be part of the Club's family and look forward to continuing our involvement for years to come.

Respectfully,



Nora R., mother of Xochitl (17), Itzel (15) and Nayeli Mendez (11)

Estoy muy contenta y mi hija Sofia Rodriguez con el programa Boys & Girls Club porque la recogen de la escuela University Park y proveen snack, comida y transportación.

Nos gusta el programa de verano, spring break. Los niños se mantienen ocupados con diferentes actividades; durante el tiempo de clases los niños hacen tarea y tienen actividades de arte.

En general estoy contenta por el cuidado y la atención del personal es amigable, respetuoso, y profesional. Los servicios a los padres de comida por ejemplo el pasado Día de acción de Gracias, los trips en el verano para los niños y el soporte a las familias de bajos ingresos como la mía.

Gracias por su apoyo y labor, Boys & Girls Club.

Yaqyeline Rodriguez Padilla

4.3.2025

Testimonial - Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County

The boys and girls was a blessing for my us. Since my granddaughter started going to go there, that was a big relief for me. Because I didn't have any one to pick them up for me. Also the relief that they are safe and not at home by themselves. Getting in trouble because there's no one home. The education of all the things that you guys showed them. The respect for one another is another big thing for me as well. The activity is also good. I am very thankful for your organization. Thank you.

Boys and Girls Club
86 Maryal Dr.
Salinas, CA 93906

Heartfelt Gratitude for Your Impact on My Family.

Dear Boys and Girls Club Team,

I am writing this letter to express my deepest gratitude for everything your organization has done for my two girls and me. The Boys and Girls Club has been a blessing in our lives, providing my daughters with opportunities to grow, learn, and thrive in ways I could have only hoped for.

My girls have participated in so many wonderful activities, including dance, cheer, art, awards ceremonies, and many other enriching programs. Each of these experiences has helped them build confidence, develop new skills, and create lasting memories. Seeing their excitement and pride after every session reminds me just how valuable your work is.

I also want to take a moment to acknowledge the incredible people who make the club such a welcoming place. From Kimberly and Anyssa at the front desk—who always greet us with warmth and kindness—to Ms. Celeste, Mr. George, Ms. Erica, Ms. Alyssa, Mr. Isaiah, Mr. Jose and it goes with out saying, (EVERY) staff member, volunteer, and mentor working behind the scenes, your dedication does not go unnoticed. You all play a vital role in shaping the lives of young people, and I am endlessly grateful for your efforts.

Thank you for being a safe haven, a place of learning, and a second home for my children. The Boys and Girls Club has made a profound difference in our lives, and I will always appreciate the love and support you've shown us.

My sincere thanks,

Mike Gonzalez father,

Genesis and Amelia Gonzalez members for life!

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Melissa Raya
Address/Domicilio: 1776 Humboldt Dr.
Salinas CA 93906.

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for handwritten response to the question above.

Signature/Firma: M. Raya

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

Good afternoon

I wanted to take a moment to express my sincere gratitude for the wonderful job you all do at the Boys & Girls Club here at the Salinas location.

Please see testimonial below:

In 2021 I needed help finding an afterschool program my son could join. I was initially concerned about choosing an environment that was safe and that also offered activities that he enjoyed. I knew then I was up for a challenge and was worried about so much. During this time, I was also starting a new career path in the healthcare system in the peak of COVID.

After doing some research I decided to sign Malakai up with "Boys & Girls Club". The day I walked in to ask for information I carefully observed the staff the way they spoke to parents and kids while they entered and exited the building. I won't forget the smiles from both parents and kids. I particularly remember picking up Malakai the first week and the level of excitement he had while we walked to the parking lot. Malakai was vocal about how many friends he made the food he ate, shared names of staff members and encouraged me to leave him longer and not pick him up so early.

Malakai is 10 years old now and the "Boys & Girls Club" is his second home. Malakai joined the "Drama Matters Program" where he developed great public speaking skills responsibility and leadership all while having fun! He gets to stay active during the spring and summer while playing sports and gets to go on field trips while I work. I cannot express how grateful I am to have found a place that offers academic support, social development, provides a safe and structured environment, and helps children develop skills for future success. The peace of mind that I have knowing he is actively doing something fun and changing activities is infinite.

I have referred so many parents to this organization and the story continues to repeat as I hear how great the program is and how they wish they knew about it much sooner.

Thank you so much for creating a safe and loving environment for our kids!

-Melissa Raya

3/28/2025

Hola! Soy Marta Ramirez. Mama de Giovanni, Leonel, y Yareli Jimenez. A nosotros nos ha servido mucho el programa de club Boys and Girls de Salinas me gusta el lugar tanto a mi como a mis hijos, ellos han aprendido muchas actividades, juegos y han aprendido diferentes deportes a cual ahora se han enfocado en basketball.

También les han hecho sus sueños realidad durante los días festivos como en Navidad.

También han tenido un impacto positivo en desarrollar habilidades sociales. El programa les enseña a ser responsables, amables, respetuosos, y a ser amistades con los compañeros. A mi también me gusta el programa y me ha ayudado bastante tan solo en cuanto a la escuela para recogerlos que no me da tiempo el bus los recoge y pues yo ya me siento tranquila. Y el personal nos atendió bien.

Muchas, Muchas Gracias por todo el personal y al Boys & Girls Club.

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Jose Rojas
Address/Domicilio: 1861 Bradbury St
Salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing the response to the question above.

Signature/Firma: 

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

Ten years ago, I moved my family to Salinas to pursue a professional opportunity and although I was extremely excited, I was also concerned about my two kids and what the relocation would mean to them. My focus turned to finding a safe place for my kids while I went to work and after looking into all options including the YMCA and after school programs, I found the Boys & Girls Clubs.

My kids became members while in elementary school and participated in many programs such as in the Sports & Recreation department where my son really enjoyed weight lifting and my daughter did cheer and basketball. She really enjoyed the art center where she could paint and color and practice her creative skills.

The most impactful program for them has been the College & Career readiness program at Boys & Girls Clubs in Salinas and they have benefited tremendously from it. This program reinforced the importance of pursuing higher education and provided opportunities for career exploration and tour college campuses. In the Youth of the Year and Jr. Youth of the year they were provided with opportunities to practice public speaking in front of their peers, families, staff and even donors.

They also participated in workshops for job searching, resume building and interviewing skills which led to an internship. They both learned valuable life skills such as being accountable to reporting to work on time, collaborating with peers and professional workplace etiquette.

In addition to being provided with many opportunities, my kids have benefited from having responsible, caring and professional staff who they can count on. They have a safe place where they can be themselves and have built strong relationships with their peers. The Boys & Girls Clubs have been instrumental in my kids developing into mature, responsible and academically driven young adults.

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: HUMBERTO ESTRADA
Address/Domicilio: 217 RIO VISTA DR. KING CITY, CA 93930

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing the response to the question about community needs.

Signature/Firma: [Handwritten Signature]

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am a parent of children who attend the Boys and Girls Club, and I would like to take a moment to give recognition and appreciation to all the staff members, directors, and leadership involved in this program. The Boys and Girls Club has been a great support system for kids and families alike.

This program offers so much to families—not only in terms of structure and activities, but also in the valuable resources they provide. The staff are well-respected, professional, and genuinely care about the children. They keep parents well-informed about upcoming events through text messages and emails, and they're always ready to connect families with helpful resources.

They also provide amazing programs for the kids. For example, Reading Natural is a fantastic initiative that helps children strengthen and advance their reading skills. The Kids Art Center is another great program that allows kids to explore and express their creativity freely through art.

The front desk staff are especially kind, patient, and helpful. They communicate well with parents and make sure the kids are prepared and ready when it's time to go home.

With that being said, the Salinas Boys and Girls Club is doing an outstanding job. I truly appreciate their commitment to creating a safe, welcoming, and enriching environment for our children. Keep up the great work!

Sincerely,
A Concerned and Grateful Parent

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Griselda Camillo.
Address/Domicilio: 363 Regency Cir., Apt#202
Salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing responses to the opinion question.

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

My name is Griselda Carrillo, I am the mother of Julian (7) and Jackson (9) Carrillo. My children have been attending the Boys & Girls Club since August of 2023 and it's the best after school program that we could've done. Although now, it's more than just that. My boys had an absolute blast during the summer program, they can't wait to do that again. From having breakfast at the club at 8am to going on field trips, they enjoyed it all! What I love about the BGC is that the kids have so much fun that sometimes they don't want to leave. The program also offers a nutritional lunch for the kids and homework time, so as a parent, I couldn't be happier. I am also very grateful to the staff for providing a safe and fun environment but also providing structure and routine. My kids love being rewarded when they show good behavior and that's how I know they are being cared for and recognized. Jackson and Julian have also been a part of track and field which took place outside of the club during the weekends. It was a great activity that my husband and I got to be a part of watching our children participate in that sport. We have also been a part of the dinners and after-school family events hosted at the BGC. In September of 2024, I started volunteering after work to give back to the BGC for all the amazing activities they have provided for my kids. I also enjoy working with children, so this was just a perfect opportunity to keep my kids playing longer at the club since they don't like to leave early. It has given me a lot of joy in making any bit of a difference to the children that I work with during Read Naturally. I love when they light up after passing a story that they worked so hard on or just reading a word that was challenging. The kids get so happy to be rewarded with just a sticker or being a part of the weekly ice cream party.

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Erica chavez
Address/Domicilio: 106 W Alvin Dr. Apt 10.
Salinas CA, 93905

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing the response to the question about community needs.

Signature/Firma: reviewed by membership 4.11 KR.

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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My Club Experience

Boys and Girls Club has helped me in so many different ways growing up. I became a member soon after I turned 6 years old. I was extremely shy and insecure at school, but the club helped me make friends and really allowed me to come out of my shell. I always struggled with keeping my grades up and I had a really hard time focusing so I failed many classes in high school and actually got really close to not graduating or having to repeat the school year. Thankfully though, a staff member, Jessica, continued to check in with me daily and would even message my mom for my grades and assignments. At first I wasn't very appreciative and I was just a moody unmotivated teenager back then who thought it was actually annoying. But thankfully I soon realized just how great she is and how she genuinely cared about me. A lot of my friends and members from the Boys and Girls Club would actually call her our "soccer mom" because she always pushed us to do our best, never gave up on us, and continued to cheer us on with every achievement. She was actually there cheering me on at my high school graduation, which would have never been possible without her help.

Now that I'm an adult I can really see how great the Boys and Girls Club is, but the person who I feel it's helped the most is my mom. My mom has always worked so hard to provide for my two sisters and I and give us everything we could possibly need in life. But being a single mother is hard, and I don't know where my family would be today without the help of the Boys and Girls Club. My mom told me she is so very grateful for the club because the child care they provided allowed her to get more hours at work and some of the babysitters we had growing up were, suffice to say, not the best. My mom had peace of mind knowing that we were somewhere safe, that we were well-fed, and looked after. She was even grateful for the fact that the Boys and Girls Club provided transportation and drove us after school in the bus, especially given the fact that when she was younger she had some pretty bad experiences walking after school with her younger siblings. And that isn't even half of it. During the really hard years my family wouldn't have even had presents to open on Christmas Day without the Boys and Girls Club's Adopt a Family program. We wouldn't have had traditional Thanksgiving dinners, or even new backpacks and supplies for some school years. When my oldest sister was in her senior year of high school, she participated in the Boys and Girls Club's Youth of the Year competition and won thousands of dollars in scholarship money. Without that, my mom would have had a really hard time sending my sister to college and my sister might not have been able to pursue her career passions and be the amazing middle school teacher that she is today.

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: virginia trentelman
Address/Domicilio: 1847 cherokee dr. # 1
salinas CA 93906

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

[Lined area for handwritten response]

Signature/Firma: Received by membership AL

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

What made your family choose the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County?

Upon arriving in Salinas from Madera, we were shocked to learn that unlike Madera, Salinas schools did not have an afterschool program. I asked the school for a place where my two children could get tutoring and other afterschool services. The very helpful office staff at the elementary school recommended the boys and girls club. I drove to B&G and enrolled my two children that same day. I attended the parent orientation and was in awe about all the programs available to my children throughout their K-12 experience. B&G provided more support than any afterschool program my children had attended.

How has the Boys & Girls Club helped maintain your working schedule?

Upon enrollment, my children were provided with transportation and a fun, safe place to get enrichment opportunities. The schedule was perfect for my employment. Summer programs were also very helpful.

How has the Boys & Girls Club benefited your family?

The contribution of the Boys & Girls Club has been life altering. My children have found a safe place and access to enrichment opportunities. The boys and girls club goes beyond a place where children can be safe. The first time I realized this was on the first week of attendance, my daughter was extremely excited about their art program and was led to join Smart Girls. The first assignment she brought home opened a rich conversation about how the media portrays indigenous people like ourselves. This assignment was something I had never encountered and I noticed that it really enriched and supported my daughter's experience and self image as a girl. The biggest benefit however was during a time my family was going through a very traumatic and difficult time. We announced our divorce to our children and a few days later the Boys and Girls club had therapy ready to help my kids cope with this new life-altering experience. I was afraid grades and mental health issues would be a consequence of the divorce, but thanks to the B and G Club, my children continued to flourish. During Covid, we experienced the same thing, while the schools were trying to organize themselves, the boys and girls club was there to support. Staff connected to my children in ways I was grateful for. It takes a village to raise a child and I am grateful for the Boys and Girls club. Staff and services have supported and molded my children in unimaginable ways.

As parents, we hold a significant responsibility and privilege in selecting the organizations that will play a role in our children's development and upbringing. It is essential to recognize the profound impact these organizations can have on our children's values, skills, and perspectives. By engaging with well-structured programs in education, sports, the arts, or community service—we can help nurture crucial life skills and foster a sense of responsibility.

These organizations not only provide educational and developmental opportunities but also serve as platforms for our children to interact with diverse groups of people, promoting inclusivity and empathy. As we make informed choices about the extracurricular activities and organizations our children participate in, we are actively shaping their identities and preparing them to become conscientious and engaged citizens in the future. Therefore, it is vital to evaluate the mission, values, and methods of these organizations to ensure they align with the principles we wish to instill in our children.

One organization that has had a significant impact on my children's lives is the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County.

What exactly is the Boys and Girls Club?

This organization has supported my children not only in their academic endeavors but also in their personal development. BGCMC offers a range of programs designed to support daily homework, promote reading

naturally, and encourage a healthy lifestyle through gym sessions, health cooking classes, and outdoor activities. Additionally, BGCMC focuses on visual and performing arts, including art and poetry, while also aiming for academic success and preparing individuals for life and workplace challenges.

What have all of these efforts accomplished for my children, you ask?

My 18-year-old has been a member since 4th grade and enrolled in the Youth of the Year program during 8th grade, which has been instrumental in preparing him for college. He interned for three summers through this program, gaining valuable work experience that has set him up for success. He is now attending college full-time while also working for one of the school districts in our community.

My 14-year-old is a freshman who has already completed her required volunteer hours for graduation through BGCMC and other community organizations. BGCMC emphasizes the importance of goal-setting, and she is excited to enroll in the Youth of the Year program in the near future.

I'm proud to say that my 10-year-old is reading at a 5th to 6th grade level. Has developed the confidence to stand up for themselves and others against bullying. Has gained knowledge about different types of poetry and are more outgoing thanks to the BGCMC, which provides a safe and nurturing environment for growth and play.

**Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing**



Name/Nombre: Marla Vargas Martinez
Address/Domicilio: 50 E. Market St
Salinas, CA 93901

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Lined area for writing the response to the question about community needs.

Signature/Firma:

Mail/Drop off:
Monterey County CAP
1000 S. Main St, Ste 301
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: mccap@countyofmonterey.gov
Fax: (831) 755-8477

All written testimony must be received by April 15, 2025

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A quien corresponda.

Marzo 2025

Por medio de la presente yo como madre de un miembro del club boys & girls quiero compartir mi experiencia y como el club ha influido beneficentemente en la superacion academica emosional y social en mi hija que es miembro activo en esta institucion.

Es mi caso y el de muchas familias hispanas el trava del idioma, haciendo un poco dificil ayudar a nuestros hijos con sus tareas y donde el club boys & girls me ha ayudado suficiente, ya que una de sus multiples actividades es ayudar a los estudiantes con sus tareas y/o materias en los que los alumnos puedan necesitar mas enfoque (lectura, escritura, matematicas etc).

Ademas de hacer participes a los padres en actividades importantes para nuestros hijos podemos estar confiados en que les proporcionan una alimentacion balaceada donde yo como madre puedo estar tranquila por que sé que mi hija es atendida como en casa.

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Tambien cuentan con servicio del autobus, donde el bus pasá por los alumnos a la escuela y son llevandolos a las intalaciones de club, apoyando a la sociedad para que nosotros como padres podramos tener la tranquilidad de seguir en nuestras labores sin preocuparnos por el hecho de tener que abandonar nuestros trabajos para cumplir uno de nuestros papeles importantes como padres. Nuestros hijos son bien recibidos por el personal respetuosamente y con una agradable sonrisa dandoles la bienvenida.

Sin mas por el momento y agradecida con el personal de Club boys & A girls quiero agradecer por tan magnifica labor, sabemos que nuestros hijos estan seguros, cuidados, bien alimentados y ademas preocupados en ayudar para que nuestros hijos puedan llegar a su meta de su Vida, para que en el camino no pierdan la motivación que es el amor al estudio y su camino sea mas llevadero.

GRACIAS PARA EL CLUB BOYS & GIRLS.

Marinez Cisneros.
Marta Vargas.
4.1.2025

Community Action Partnership
Community Needs Assessment - Public Hearing



Name/Nombre: PAOLA CRUZ
Address/Domicilio: 1673 Vosti Ave
Soledad CA 93960

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Los tarjetas de gas y pñales han sido de gran ayuda para mi familia. Alivian estres financiero y me permiten llevar a mis hijos a citas. El apoyo con transporte es especialmente im para familias como las mias que viajan siempre lejos. Estoy agradecido por PARTNERSHIP.

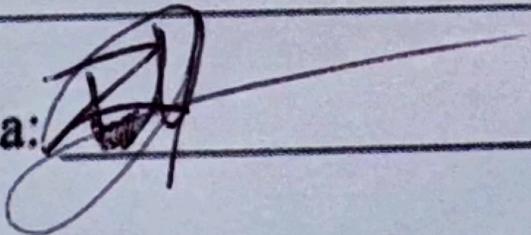
Signature/Firma: Paola Cruz

Name/Nombre: Reyna Martinez
Address/Domicilio: 230 First St. Soledad, CA 93960

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...
En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

Como madre en el Condado de Monterey, de-
pendo de servicios como apoyo con transporte
comida y recursos médicos. Programas como
Partnership For Children me ayudan a llevar
a mi hijo(a) a citas importantes y a recibir
lo necesario. Espero que el financiamiento
continúe para estos servicios esenciales.

Signature/Firma:

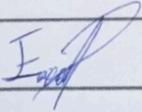


Name/Nombre: Imilia P
Address/Domicilio: Prefer not to say

In my opinion, my community's top service needs are...

En mi opinión, las necesidades más importantes de mi comunidad son...

As a single mother, rent is a constant struggle, and without financial assistance, it's hard to cover all my family's needs. Partnership for children has helped support with rent, transportation, and essentials like diapers makes a big difference. These programs are vital for families like mine, and I hope they continue to be available.

Signature/Firma: 

4/8/24

1. This program has helped me gain responsibility, and gave me piece of mind knowing I can make up my mistakes. I've gained more responsibility knowing my actions has ~~consequences~~ consequences but that I can do right and move on.

2. I do feel like this program can help youth because it teaches you how the real world works and how to navigate it. Also it allows you to self reflect on your actions and learn how to become a better version of yourself

3. The community benefits from this program because there is a lot of teens with little to no direction in life and this program carves out a path for them.

Moises B

Joshua Santos
04/08/25

The program has been helpful ~~in~~ many ways. One way it has been helpful is by teaching me to be on time and setup meetings. Another way it has helped is by ~~showing me~~ showing me how to be responsible and respectful. Yes I think the program would be helpful for other youth seeking services. One thing they can get help with is teaching them ~~the~~ the danger of drug use. Another thing they could ~~get~~ help with is showing them to be Responsible at home, school and in the community. The community will benefit from substance abuse education.

X Joshua Santos

Salem Peralez
4/9/25

This program has been helpful to me because it helped me quit, also being able to receive the support that I would need.

I do think that this group can help other youth that are struggling.

The community can be benefited by helping the troubled youth, and helping them build better lives.

Salem Peralez

Edgar Castaneda

4/9/25

This program has helped me stay outta
trouble and keep me on the right path
It helps me be responsible and communicate
with community

Yes this program can be other youth
that struggle at home and home and
it helps them be responsible

The community will benefit from this
program because youth need guidance
and a open ear.

Edgar Castaneda

Oisis Lopez
4/9/2025

1. The program is helping me to know my self, and how to stay self and away from bad habits. and it also helping's me how to manage ~~emot~~ emotions.

2. yes this program can help other youth ~~How~~ ~~is~~ who are struggling to manage emotions. it's ~~at~~ can also help them understand the danger of drug use.

3. Community will benits for this program One way is to keep youth safe and ~~at~~ away ~~for~~ from bad habiths

Oisis Lopez

Email to MCCAP from Name: Gia Pham

Agency: Housing Choices

About Housing Choices:

Housing Choices is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that provides housing coordination, resident support, and homelessness case management for individuals served by the San Andreas Regional Center (SARC) or Golden Gate Regional Center (GGRC). Our work supports people with IDD and their families in finding and maintaining housing.

- We currently serve over 500 clients in Monterey County.
- In 2023, SARC, which serves many counties including Monterey County, reported the average annual income of its clients was just \$15,140.
- Our services are open to all SARC clients regardless of age.
- In Monterey County, the majority of those we support are Hispanic families. But we also support many adult clients who seek to live independently or escape housing instability/homelessness.
- We see an urgent need to address the upfront barriers to housing that block access from the very start — including security deposits, first month’s rent, and application fees.
- Our Salinas-based staff are skilled, bilingual, and deeply committed to serving the IDD community in Monterey County. With the right financial support from the County, we’re ready to scale this work and meet the need head-on.

Income and Housing Realities:

- 77.47% of our Monterey County clients are at or below 50% of AMI.
- 44.00% are at or below 30% of AMI.
- In California, approximately 10.6% of the population—around 4.1 million people—have disabilities. However, the state's housing infrastructure remains largely inaccessible. Of the 13.6 million housing units in California as of 2024, about 74% were built before 1990, prior to modern accessibility standards introduced by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This means the majority of housing stock - even if affordable- is not accessible.

People with IDD experience poverty in layered and deeply entrenched ways — shaped by limits on SSI/SSDI and compounded by systemic barriers in housing, services, and policy.

The current CAP draft doesn’t fully reflect this. In particular, the section on “Causes and Conditions of Poverty” doesn’t mention people with disabilities — not in the data, the findings, or the conclusions. This is a gap that needs to be addressed. And we can help create inclusive change bit by bit. We hope the data and context provided here can be included in the draft or referenced in a way that uplifts this often-overlooked population.

Agency Response to Public Testimony

The Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) solicited public input to help validate key findings from the 2025 Biennial Community Needs Assessment (CNA) and to inform the development of the 2026–2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This plan serves as the foundation for MCCAP’s approach to selecting and contracting with service providers who are best positioned to meet the needs identified by the community.

MCCAP received both oral and written testimony from low-income residents across various regions of the county, as well as from frontline service providers who work directly with Monterey County’s most vulnerable populations. These providers serve as vital community voices, sharing firsthand insights into the day-to-day challenges their clients face. Their perspectives are essential to ensuring that MCCAP’s planning and funding decisions remain grounded in the lived experiences of those we serve.

In response to a growing population of residents living below the federal poverty line—in various regions of Monterey County—and in alignment with feedback received during the previous CNA cycle, MCCAP conducted a public hearing in Salinas, California. To ensure broad community participation, MCCAP partnered with local organizations to help disseminate information about the hearing, encourage client attendance, and collect written testimony.

On March 21, 2025, MCCAP publicly released the results of the 2025 Community Needs Assessment (CNA) and a draft of the 2026–2027 Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). An executive summary, including key CNA findings and the CAP Plan draft, was posted on MCCAP’s website. The public comment period was open from March 18 to April 15, 2025. Feedback was accepted via email, through MCCAP service providers, or by submitting a testimony form directly to MCCAP. The public hearing was scheduled in the afternoon and held at a location accessible by public transportation to maximize participation. Attendees were invited to share oral comments or submit written testimony during the event.

MCCAP operates as a public agency within the County of Monterey Department of Social Services and is committed to ensuring broad public input and countywide representation throughout its planning and contracting processes. Community feedback—gathered through public comments and the Community Needs Assessment (CNA)—plays a critical role in shaping the Community Action Plan (CAP Plan). This input validates key data findings and provides essential context that helps guide the Request for Proposal (RFP) process and the selection of service providers equipped to address the most pressing community needs.

In addition to housing and shelter services, MCCAP recognizes the significant need for expanded Health and Social/Behavioral Development supports in Monterey County. Public testimony highlighted emerging challenges affecting local youth, individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD), the elderly, and overall, including

increasing substance use, and the growing need for mental health and substance abuse services for adults who lack access to traditional health coverage.

MCCAP also recognizes the many personal and specific concerns raised during public comment—concerns that may not always be reflected in local data indicators. Although Employment Services, Income & Asset Building, and Transportation were not ranked among the top three priority service domains in our Community Needs Assessment (CNA), both the data and public input underscore the real-world barriers individuals face in their pursuit of economic stability. These concerns mirror broader national challenges related to job security, persistent poverty, and equitable access to essential resources. MCCAP understands that addressing these interrelated needs is critical to enhancing quality of life and promoting long-term self-sufficiency for low-income residents. In response, MCCAP is actively exploring ways to strengthen support in these areas through strategic partnerships, targeted programming, and continued engagement with the community to ensure emerging needs are addressed.

MCCAP currently allocates Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds to support parenting education programs that cover critical topics such as substance abuse prevention, effective communication skills, positive parental role modeling, and the early identification of substance use warning signs. These programs are designed to strengthen family systems, promote healthy child development, and equip parents with the tools needed to create stable, nurturing home environments. In addition to parenting education, CSBG funds also help provide a broader range of services that support low-income individuals and families in addressing barriers to stability—such as access to basic needs, resource navigation, and connections to mental health or recovery services and assistance to affordable housing. Feedback from service providers consistently reinforces that these programs are a high-priority need in our community. They contribute to improved family health outcomes, increased parental involvement in their children's education, and early intervention strategies that reduce the risk of substance use among elementary school-aged children, while also enhancing the overall well-being of low-income households.

Beyond these core services, providers emphasized that CSBG funding enables them to extend their impact beyond the constraints of federal, state, city, and county contracts. Unlike other funding sources, CSBG offers vital flexibility to address emerging and unmet needs as they arise—needs that often fall through the cracks of more narrowly defined programs. This includes support for accessing affordable housing, mental and behavioral health services, food distribution, education and cognitive development, employment services, and income and asset-building initiatives. By filling these service gaps, CSBG funding plays a crucial role in helping low-income individuals and families overcome systemic barriers, stabilize their lives, and move toward greater self-sufficiency. It allows agencies to meet people where they are, offering holistic support that adapts to the evolving challenges faced by those living in poverty.

One public testimony especially illustrated the far-reaching impact of these services. A local resident, who is classified as low-income shared how the program supported both her and her children during a challenging period. Although her income was just above the cut-off for many other services, CSBG-funded programming offered meaningful assistance. Her children benefited from academic support and social connection, gaining a sense of hope through shared experiences with peers. This support not only improved their outlook but also motivated the mother herself—she returned to school and now volunteers with the same program that helped her family, paying it forward by supporting other children facing similar challenges. This story reflects the transformative power of flexible, community-based services and underscores the vital role CSBG funding plays in helping families stabilize, grow, and thrive.

MCCAP designs its Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Request for Proposal (RFP) process based not only on identified community needs, but also on the demographic and geographic distribution of those needs, as outlined in Appendix E.

Since the last needs assessment, both the total population and the number of children experiencing homelessness in Monterey County have increased. In the 2021-2022 school year, 9,806 students were reported as homeless. By the 2023-2024 school year, this number had risen to 12,513, marking an increase of approximately 27.6%.

According to the 2024 National Low Income Housing Coalition report, the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in California is \$2,464. In order for a household to afford this rent without spending more than 30% of their income on housing, they would need to earn at least \$8,212 per month. This makes it nearly impossible for households earning minimum wage (approximately \$16 per hour) to afford such housing.

Additionally, the City of Salinas, located in the County of Monterey, ranks as the fifth most expensive area in California. Although federal poverty levels show a slight decline in overall poverty within the county, the high cost of living remains a significant barrier. As a result, certain subpopulations—particularly Black and Hispanic residents, female-headed households, and children under 17—continue to experience poverty at disproportionately higher rates.

The impact of poverty is evident in several key areas: the number of residents without health insurance, insufficient access to food, inadequate housing, low educational attainment, and a high percentage of severely cost-burdened households. One local resident shared, "We need more rental payment assistance," underscoring the growing demand for support in the face of escalating housing costs.

This demographic and geographic data directly informs MCCAP's RFP process by helping to identify and prioritize community-based organizations that are well-positioned to deliver services to the populations and areas most in need.

MCCAP is committed to designing the next CSBG Request for Proposal (RFP) to prioritize service providers that can effectively reach and serve the areas of Monterey

County experiencing the highest levels of poverty. This will be guided by the expressed needs identified through the Community Needs Assessment (CNA), public testimony, and analysis of current poverty data.

The RFP process will promote fair competition among qualified service providers while enabling MCCAP to negotiate strong, outcome-driven service goals. Given the geographic size of Monterey County and the well-documented transportation barriers faced by many low-income residents, the RFP will also emphasize strategies for closing service gaps in rural and outlying areas. Proposals will be expected to outline how agencies plan to extend their reach—whether through satellite offices, mobile outreach teams, virtual service delivery platforms, or transportation support for clients lacking reliable access. This focus aims to ensure equitable service delivery across all regions of the county, particularly those that have historically been underserved.

Public testimony plays a vital role in ensuring that MCCAP's funding priorities are informed not only by quantitative data, but also by the lived experiences of community members. This qualitative input helps identify service needs that may not be fully captured through data alone and guides the selection of service providers best equipped to respond to the priorities outlined in the Community Needs Assessment (CNA).

While the Community Action Partnership Agency's Domains of Well-Being framework is designed to holistically support human-centered needs— Employment, Education & Cognitive Development, Housing, Income & Asset Building, Civic Engagement & Community Involvement, Health and Social/Behavioral Development and Transportation—not all community concerns fall neatly within these categories. One such example is the topic of the animal shelter. Although important to the community, animal shelter services do not align directly with the human-centric focus of our domains, and therefore do not have corresponding Nonperformance Indicators within this framework. We acknowledge the significance of animal welfare and its indirect impact on community well-being, but it falls outside the scope of the Domains structure used to assess and prioritize human service needs.

MCCAP Commissioners who attended the public hearings heard firsthand accounts of the challenges faced by Monterey County residents living in poverty. These powerful narratives offered meaningful insight into the human impact of economic hardship and underscored the importance of responsive, community-driven services. The perspectives shared through public comment are central to our mission to empower low-income individuals and families, and they continue to shape our efforts to create more equitable opportunities and improve quality of life across Monterey County.

Monterey County Community Action Partnership
Commissioners & Staff



Appendix C
Community Needs Assessment Survey (English/Spanish)



Community Needs Assessment 2024

The mission of the Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP) is to assess the needs of the low-income people in Monterey County and develop, maintain, and evaluate community services that empower low-income individuals and families to improve their quality of life.

MCCAP is responsible for administering approximately \$500,000 for services in Monterey County that support residents living in poverty.

Your input is valuable and will be used to help determine what services will be funded that best support the needs of the low-income individuals and families in Monterey County.

1

Which region of Monterey County do you consider your community? *

- North County** (Aromas, Castroville, Elkhorn, Moss Landing, Pajaro, Prunedale, Royal Oaks, etc.)
- Salinas Region** (City of Salinas, Las Palmas, Spreckels, Toro Park, etc.)
- South County** (Chular, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, San Ardo, Soledad, etc.)
- Peninsula/Coastal** (Big Sur, Carmel, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Seaside, etc.)
- I am **not** from Monterey County
- Other (please specify below)

2

Please specify which region you consider your community.

Enter your answer

3

Please select (2) two **EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 2 options.

- Job Readiness Training (Preparing for Job Interviews, Resumes, Cover Letters, etc.)
- Internship/Externship Program (Volunteer or Paid)
- Extracurricular Youth Opportunities/Programs (Summer/work)
- Work Experience/On-the-Job Skills and Abilities
- Vocational Training/Apprenticeship (Skilled Job Training for Advancement ex: In class trainings or focus on particular job function)

4

Please select (3) three **INCOME & ASSET BUILDING** services that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 3 options.

- Financial Literacy (Budgeting & Loan Management)
- Entrepreneurial Support (Business Start-up Support)
- Assistance Applying for public benefits (Child Support, Health Insurance, Veterans Benefits, TANF, SNAP, and Social Security Benefits)
- Credit Repair
- Asset Building (Checking/Savings Account(s), Investing, Equitably/Tangibles, etc.)
- Home Buying Assistance (counseling, training, resources, etc.)
- Tax Prep Programs (free or reduced cost)

5

Please select (3) three **HEALTH & SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT** services that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 3 options.

- Emergency Hygiene Kits/Boxes (toiletries, soap, feminine products)
- Clothing Assistance
- Family Mentoring/Parenting Classes
- Wellness Education
- Substance Abuse Services ((Intake, Screening, Counseling, Support Groups, and hotline)
- Exercise and Fitness
- Food Boxes/Bags of Groceries
- Prepared Meals (prepared food delivery or pickup program)
- Domestic Violence Programs (Support Groups and Hotline)
- Mental Health Services (Intake, Screening, Counseling, Support Groups, and hotline)

6

Please select (3) three **EDUCATION & YOUTH DEVELOPMENT** services that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 3 options.

- Behavior Improvement (self-esteem)
- Youth Recreation Activities
- English Language Classes
- Child/Youth Education Support (Mentoring and Tutoring Support)
- Adult Education (HiSET [GED], Vocational Training)
- Literacy Programs (for all ages)
- Summer Program
- Parenting Support

7

Please select (3) three **HOUSING** services that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 3 options.

- Landlord/Tenant Mediation
- Rent/Deposit Payment Assistance
- Utility Payment Assistance
- Home Improvements (assistance with home repairs)
- Assistance with Purchase of Household Appliances (refrigerator, washer/dryer, etc.)
- Eviction Counseling

8

Please select (2) two **CIVIC ENGAGEMENT & COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT** services that are most needed in your community. *

Please select 2 options.

- Self-sufficiency Services (Getting Ahead, Bridges out of Poverty)
- Voter Education & Access
- Volunteer Training
- Community Policing (help to prevent crime, encourage neighborhood watch groups, etc.)
- Environmental Causes (recycling programs, beach cleanups etc.)

9

Please select (1) one **TRANSPORTATION** service that is most needed in your community. *

- Medical Transportation
- Gas Cards
- Rideshare/Taxi Vouchers
- Public Transportation Vouchers/Pass

10

Are there any other services not mentioned before that are critically needed for the low-income residents of Monterey County?

Enter your answer

11

The Federal Poverty Level (FPL) is a measure of income set by the Department of Health and Human Services each year that is used to determine whether a person or family is eligible for assistance through various federal programs.

Please use the chart above to assist in answering the income level question below.

What is your income level?

2024 100% FEDERAL POVERTY GUIDELINES			
Family Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$15,060	\$1,255.00	\$289.62
2	\$20,440	\$1,703.33	\$393.08
3	\$25,820	\$2,151.67	\$496.54
4	\$31,200	\$2,600.00	\$600.00
5	\$36,580	\$3,048.33	\$703.46
6	\$41,960	\$3,496.67	\$806.92
7	\$47,340	\$3,945.00	\$910.38
8	\$52,720	\$4,393.33	\$1,013.85
Each Add'l +	\$5,380		

*

- Less than/below the Federal Poverty Level
- More than/above the Federal Poverty Level, but I consider myself low-income
- More than/above the Federal Poverty Level and I would not consider myself low-income
- Prefer not to say

12

Including yourself, how many people currently live in your household? *

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- More than 5

13

What is your age group? *

- < 18
- 18 - 24
- 25 - 44
- 45 - 64
- 65+
- Prefer not to say

14

What is your gender identity? *

- Female
- Male
- Non-binary
- Prefer not to say

15

What is your race/ethnicity? *

- White or Caucasian
- Black or African American
- Hispanic or Latino or Spanish Origin
- Asian or Asian American
- Native American or Alaska Native
- Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- Two or more races
- Prefer not to say

16

How did you hear about this survey? *

- MCCAP Website
- By Email
- Survey Site - North County
- Survey Site - Peninsula
- Survey Site - Salinas
- Survey Site - South County
- Social Media
- Other (please specify below)

17

Please specify how you heard about the survey.

Enter your answer

18

If you would like to stay informed on Monterey County Community Action Partnership activities, please provide your email address to be added to our distribution list.

Enter your answer



Encuesta de Necesidades de la Comunidad 2024

La misión de Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP - siglas en inglés) es evaluar las necesidades de las personas de bajos ingresos en el Condado de Monterey y desarrollar, mantener y evaluar servicios comunitarios que capaciten a las personas y familias de bajos ingresos para mejorar su calidad de vida.

MCCAP es responsable de administrar aproximadamente \$500,000 para servicios en el condado de Monterey que apoyan a los residentes que viven en la pobreza.

Su opinión es valiosa y se utilizará para ayudar a determinar qué servicios se financiarán para satisfacer mejor las necesidades de las personas y familias de bajos ingresos en el condado de Monterey.

1

¿Qué región del condado de Monterey considera su comunidad?

*

- Condado Norte** (Aromas, Castroville, Elkhorn, Moss Landing, Pajaro, Prunedale, Royal Oaks, etc.)
- Region Salinas** (Ciudad de Salinas, Las Palmas, Spreckels, Toro Park, etc.)
- Condado Sur** (Chular, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, San Ardo, Soledad, etc.)
- Península** (Big Sur, Carmel, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Seaside, etc.)
- No** soy del condado de Monterey
- Otro (Especifica abajo)

2

Por favor especifique qué región considera su comunidad.

Escribe tu respuesta

3

Seleccione (2) dos **SERVICIOS DE EMPLEO** que más se necesiten en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 2 opciones.

- Capacitación en preparación para el empleo (preparación para entrevistas de trabajo, currículums, cartas de presentación, etc.)
- Experiencia laboral/habilidades y dones del oficio
- Capacitación/aprendizaje vocacional (capacitación laboral calificada para el avance, por ejemplo: capacitaciones en clase o enfocadas en una función laboral particular)
- Oportunidades/Programas extracurriculares para jóvenes (trabajo de Verano)
- Programa de pasantías/Internado (voluntario o remunerado)

4

Seleccione (3) tres servicios de **CONSTRUCCIÓN DE INGRESOS Y DESAROLLO DE ACTIVOS** que más se necesiten en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 3 opciones.

- Creación de activos (cuentas de cheques/de ahorros, inversiones, de forma equitativa/tangibles, etc.)
- Programas de preparación de impuestos (gratuitos o con costo reducido)
- Apoyo para ser empresario (Como comenzar un negocio)
- Asistencia para la compra de vivienda (asesoramiento, formación, recursos, etc.)
- Reparación de credito
- Conocimientos financieros (presupuestación y gestión de préstamos)
- Asistencia con Solicitud de beneficios públicos (manutención infantil, seguro médico, beneficios para veteranos, TANF, SNAP y beneficios del Seguro Social)

Seleccione (3) tres servicios de **SALUD, DESARROLLO SOCIAL/CONDUCTA** que más se necesitan en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 3 opciones.

- Asistencia para obtener ropa
- Educación para el bienestar
- Ejercicio y salud
- Servicios de salud mental (admisión, detección, asesoramiento, grupos de apoyo y línea directa)
- Comidas preparadas (programa de entrega o recolección de alimentos preparados)
- Programas de violencia doméstica (grupos de apoyo y línea directa)
- Servicios de abuso de sustancias (admisión, detección, asesoramiento, grupos de apoyo y línea directa)
- Cajas de comida/bolsas de comestibles
- Cajas/kits de higiene de emergencia (artículos de tocador, jabón, productos femeninos)
- Clases de tutoría familiar/para padres

6

Seleccione (3) tres servicios de **EDUCACIÓN Y DESARROLLO JUVENIL** que más se necesitan en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 3 opciones.

- Programas de alfabetización (para todas las edades)
- Programas de Verano
- Educación de Adultos (HiSET [GED], Formación Profesional)
- Clases de idioma inglés
- Mejora del comportamiento (autoestima)
- Apoyo educativo para niños/jóvenes (tutoría y apoyo de tutoría)
- Actividades recreativas para jóvenes
- Apoyo para padres

7

Seleccione (3) tres servicios de **VIVIENDA** que más se necesitan en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 3 opciones.

- Asistencia para el pago de alquiler/depósito
- Mediación entre propietario e inquilino
- Asistencia para el pago de servicios públicos
- Mejoras en el hogar (asistencia con reparaciones en el hogar)
- Asistencia en Compra de Electrodomésticos (refrigerador, lavadora/secadora, etc.)
- Asesoramiento sobre desalojos

8

Seleccione (2) dos servicios de **PARTICIPACIÓN CÍVICA Y PARTICIPACIÓN COMUNITARIA** que más se necesitan en su comunidad.

*

Selecciona 2 opciones.

- Causas ambientales (programas de reciclaje, limpieza de playas, etc.)
- Educación y acceso a los votantes
- Vigilancia comunitaria (ayuda a prevenir el crimen, fomentar grupos de vigilancia vecinal, etc.)
- Servicios de autosuficiencia (Salir Adelante, Puentes para Salir de la Pobreza)
- Entrenamiento de voluntariado

9

Seleccione (1) un servicio de **TRANSPORTE** que sea más necesario en su comunidad.

*

- Pases de transporte público
- Tarjetas de gasolina
- Vouchers de viajes compartido/taxi
- Transporte médico

10

¿Existen otros servicios que no se hayan mencionado antes y que sean de necesidad crítica para los residentes de bajos ingresos del condado de Monterey?

Escribe tu respuesta

11

El Nivel Federal de Pobreza (conocido por su siglas en ingles como - FPL) es una medida de ingresos establecida por el Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos cada año que se usa para determinar si una persona o familia es elegible para recibir asistencia a través de varios programas federales.

Utilice la tabla para ayudar a responder la siguiente pregunta sobre el nivel de ingresos.

2024			
100% NIVEL FEDERAL DE POBREZA			
Tamaño de Hogar	Anual	Mensual	Semanal
1	\$15,060	\$1,255.00	\$289.62
2	\$20,440	\$1,703.33	\$393.08
3	\$25,820	\$2,151.67	\$496.54
4	\$31,200	\$2,600.00	\$600.00
5	\$36,580	\$3,048.33	\$703.46
6	\$41,960	\$3,496.67	\$806.92
7	\$47,340	\$3,945.00	\$910.38
8	\$52,720	\$4,393.33	\$1,013.85
Cada adicional +	\$5,380		

¿Cuál es su nivel de ingresos?

*

- Menos de/por debajo del nivel federal de pobreza
- Más de/por encima del nivel federal de pobreza, pero me considero de bajos ingresos
- Más que/por encima del nivel federal de pobreza y no me considero de bajos ingresos
- Prefiero no decir

12

Incluyendo a usted, ¿cuántas personas forman su hogar? *

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- Mas de 5

13

¿A cuál rango de edad pertenece? *

- < 18
- 18 - 24
- 25 - 44
- 45 - 64
- 65+
- Prefiero no decir

14

¿Con cuál género se indentifica? *

- Mujer
- Hombre
- No-Binario
- Prefiero no decir

15

¿Cuál es su raza/origen etnico? *

- Blanco o Caucásico
- Negro o Afroamericano
- Hispano, Latino o de Origen Español
- Asiático o Asiático Americano(masculine)
- Nativo americano o Nativo de Alaska
- Nativo hawaiano u otro Isleño del Pacífico
- Dos o mas etnicidades
- Prefiero no decir

16

¿Cómo se enteró de esta encuesta? *

- Por correo electrónico
- Sitio - Condado Norte
- Sitio - Peninsula
- Sitio - Salinas
- Sitio - Condado Sur
- Redes sociales
- Otro (especifique a continuación)

17

Especifique cómo se enteró de la encuesta.

Escribe tu respuesta

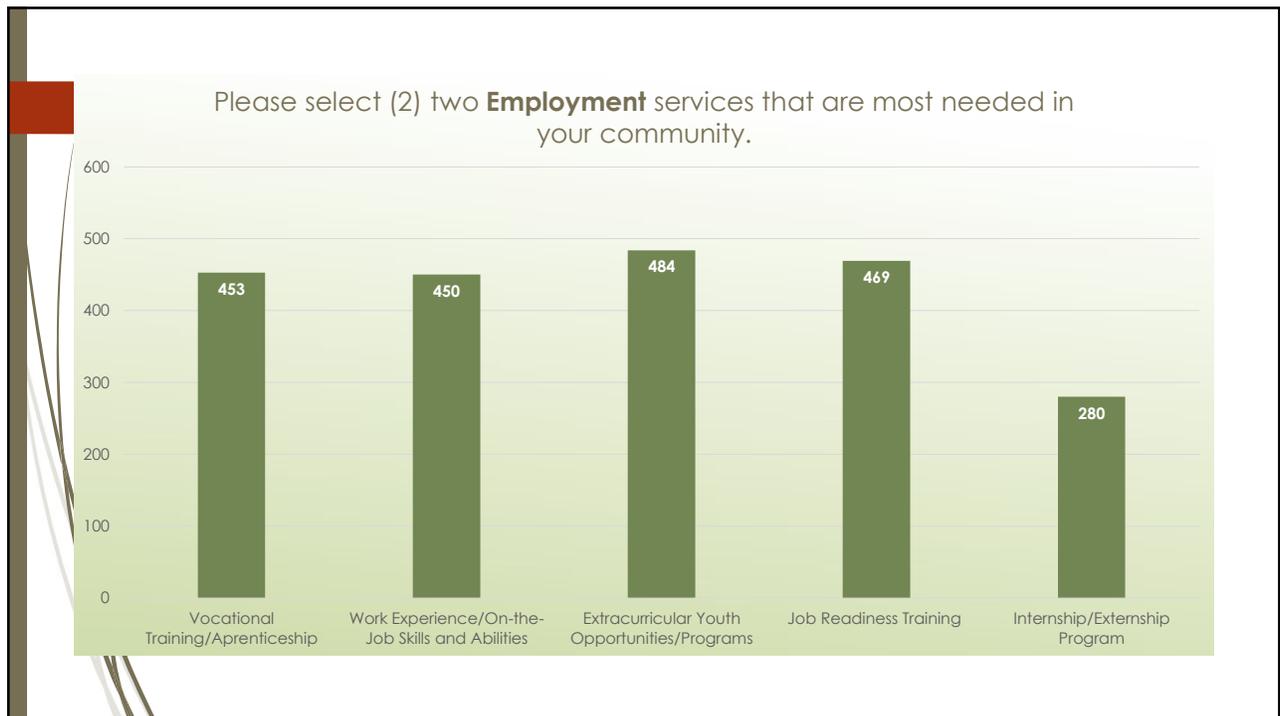
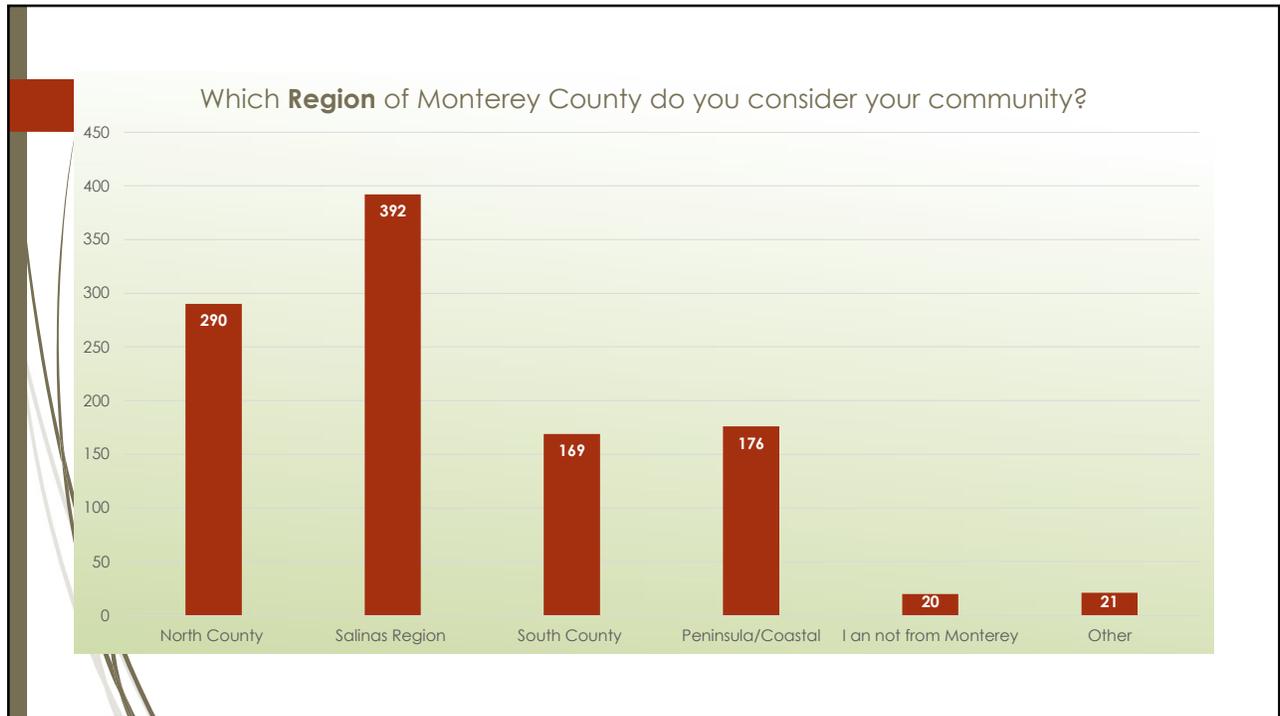
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Si desea mantenerse informado sobre actividades de MCCAP, proporcione su dirección de correo electrónico para que se agregue a nuestro lista de distribución.

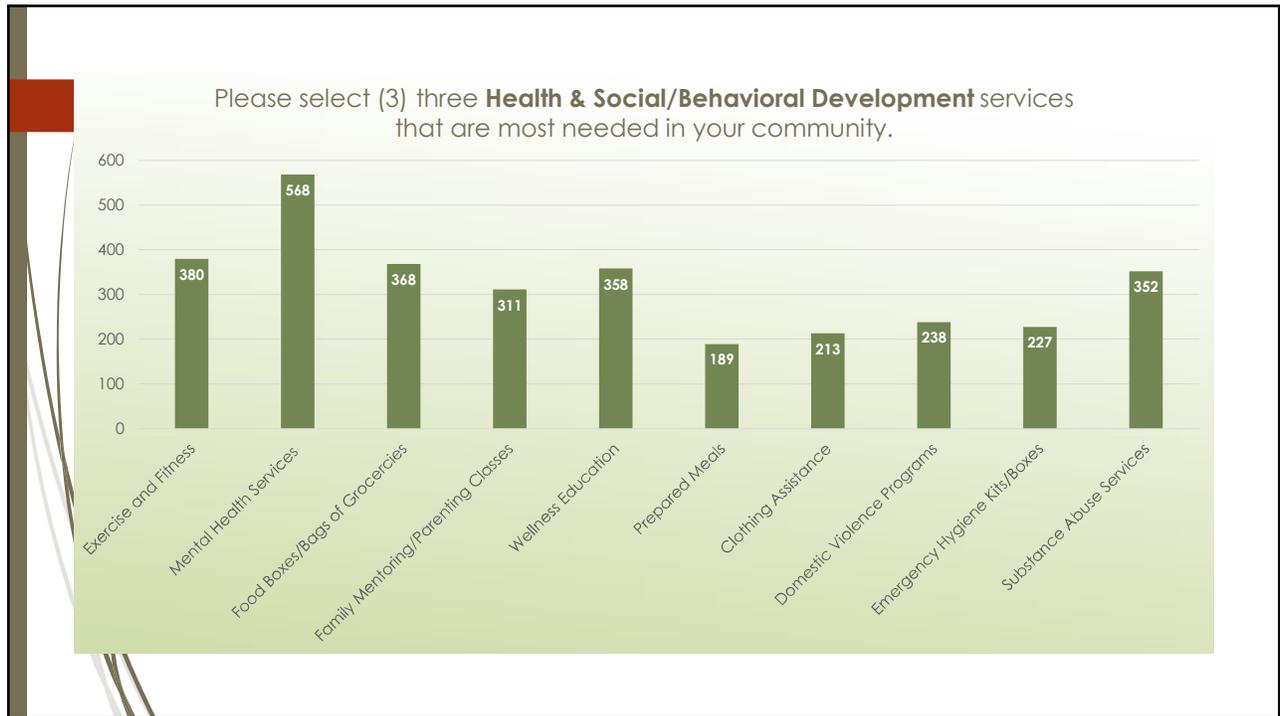
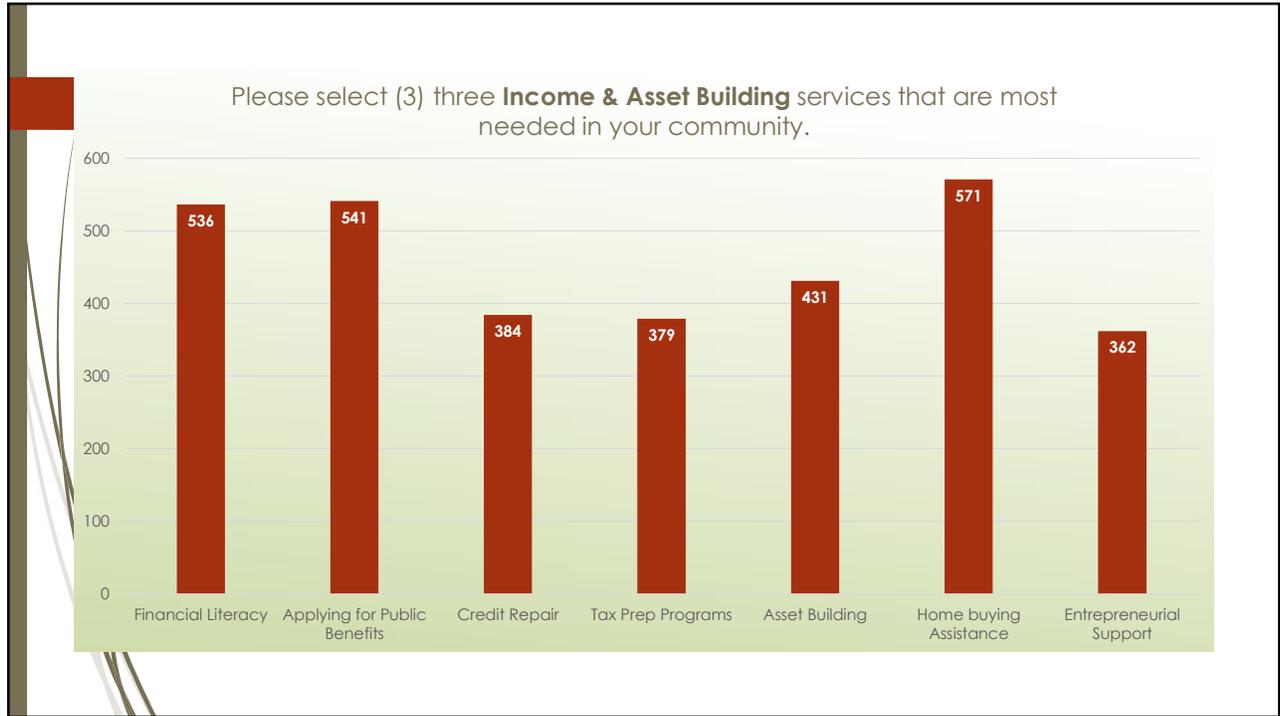
Escribe tu respuesta

Appendix D
Community Needs Assessment Results Graphs

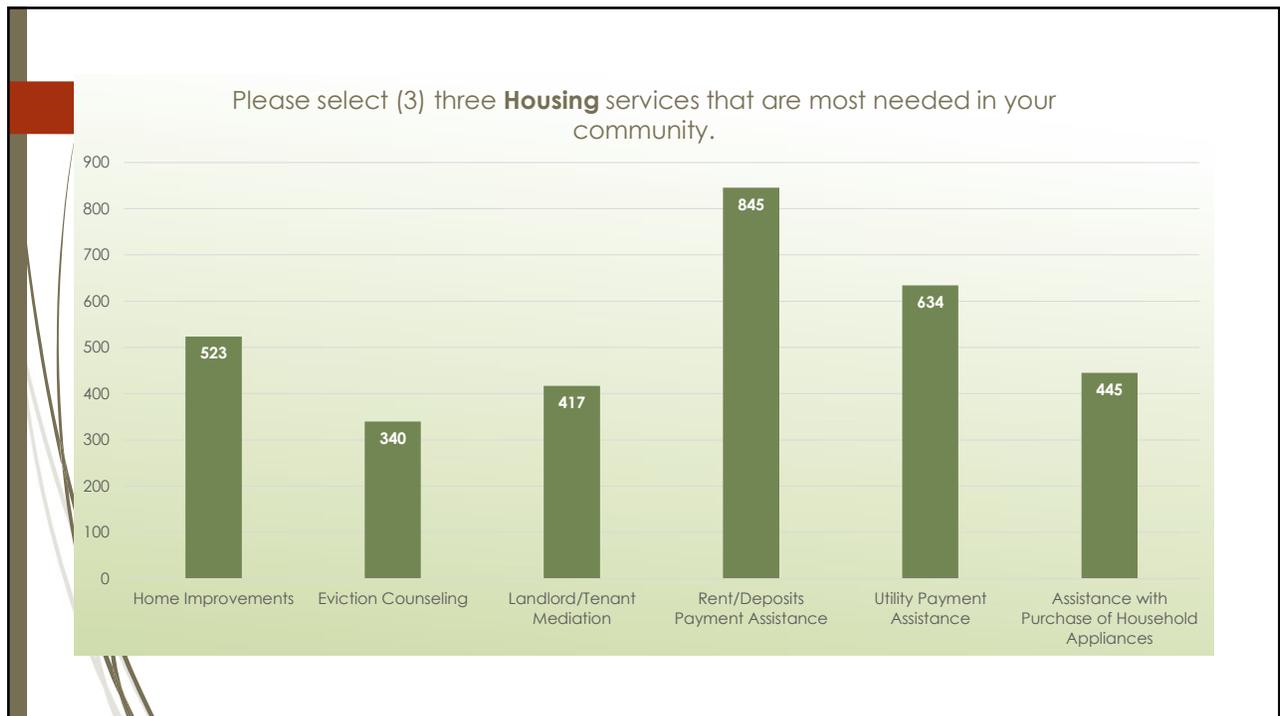
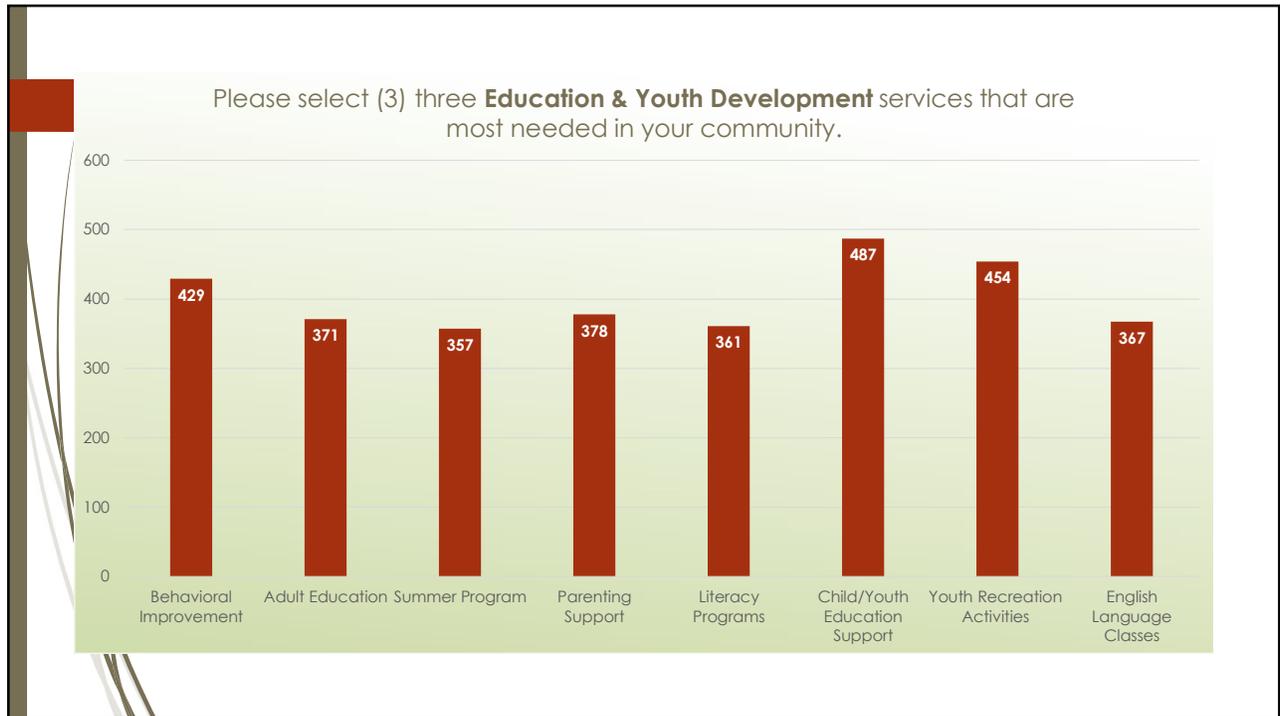
2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



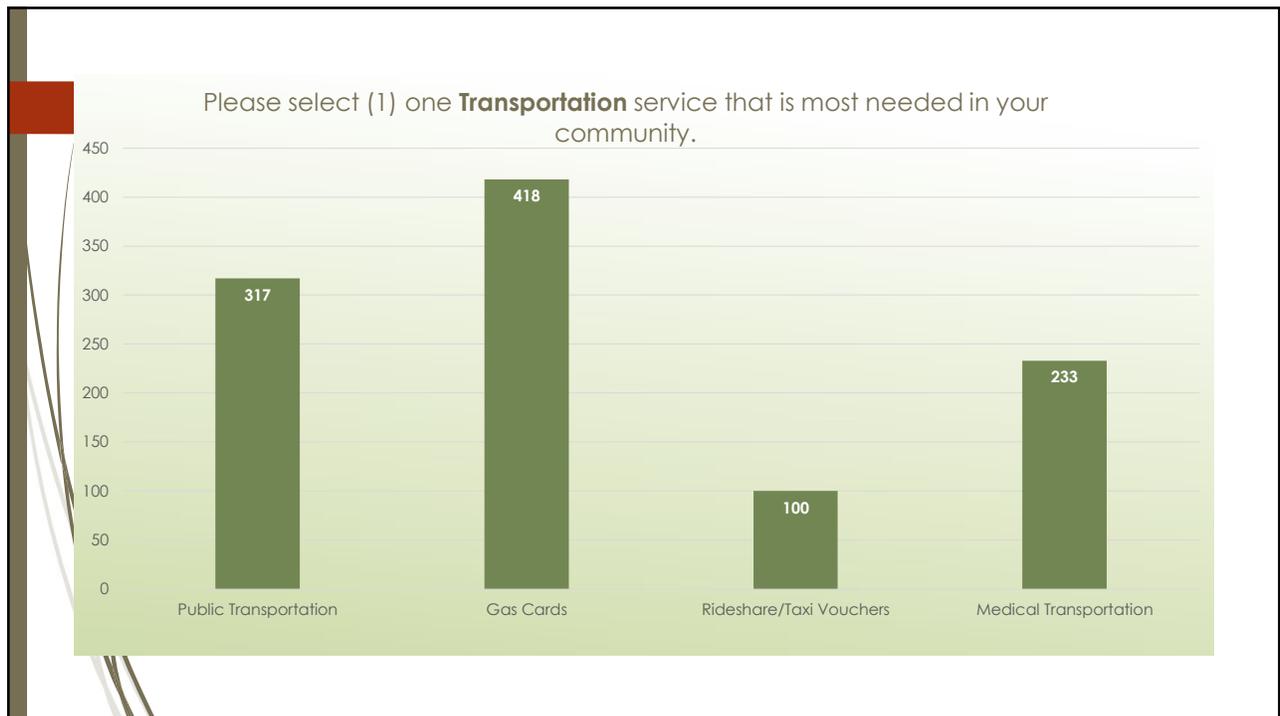
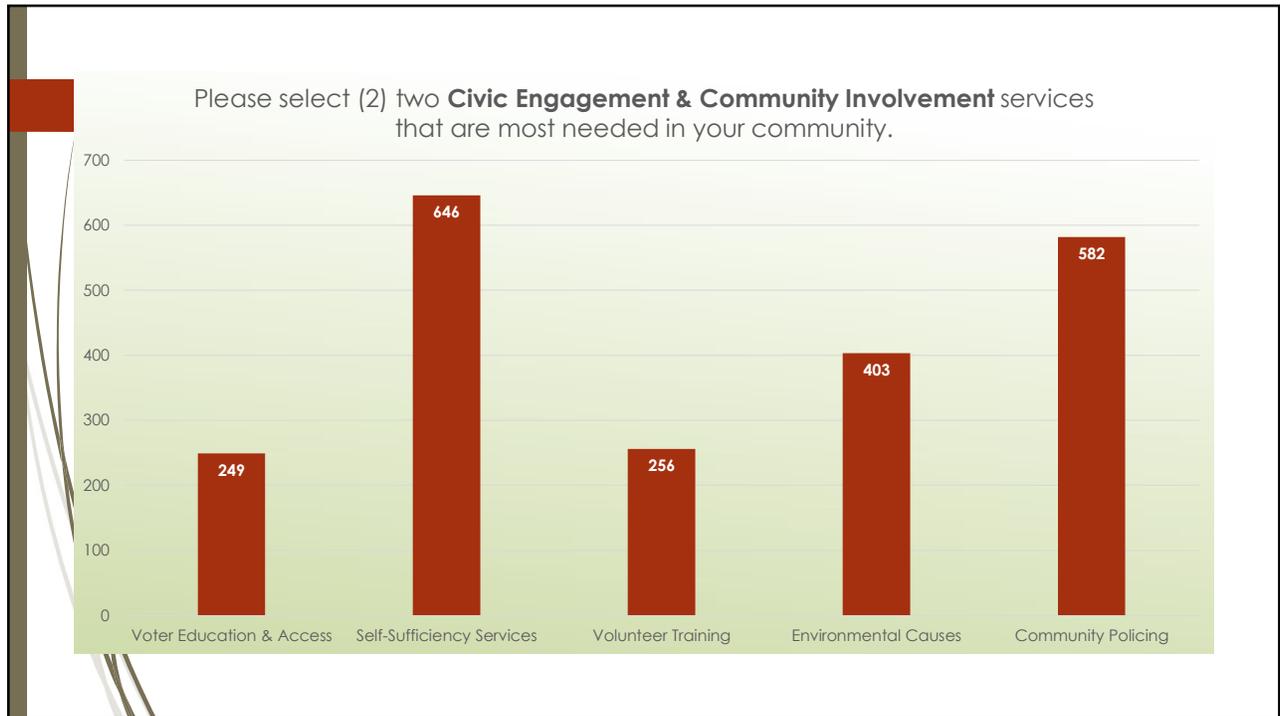
2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



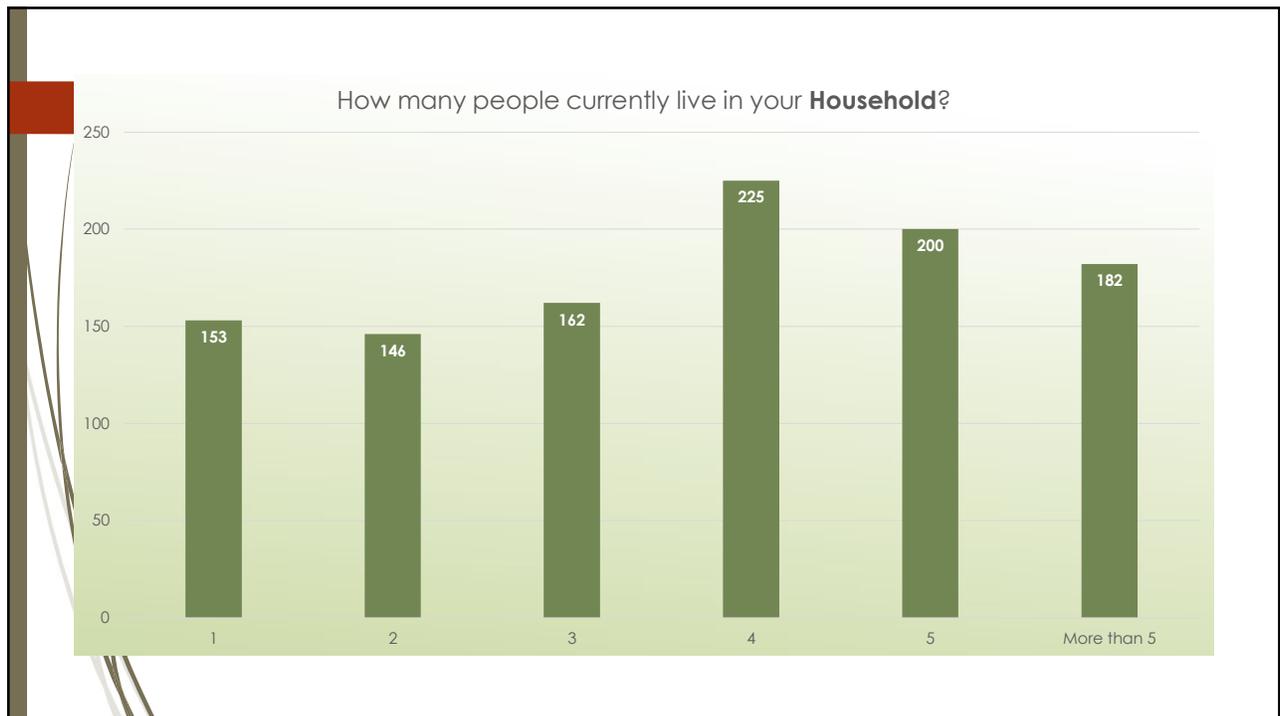
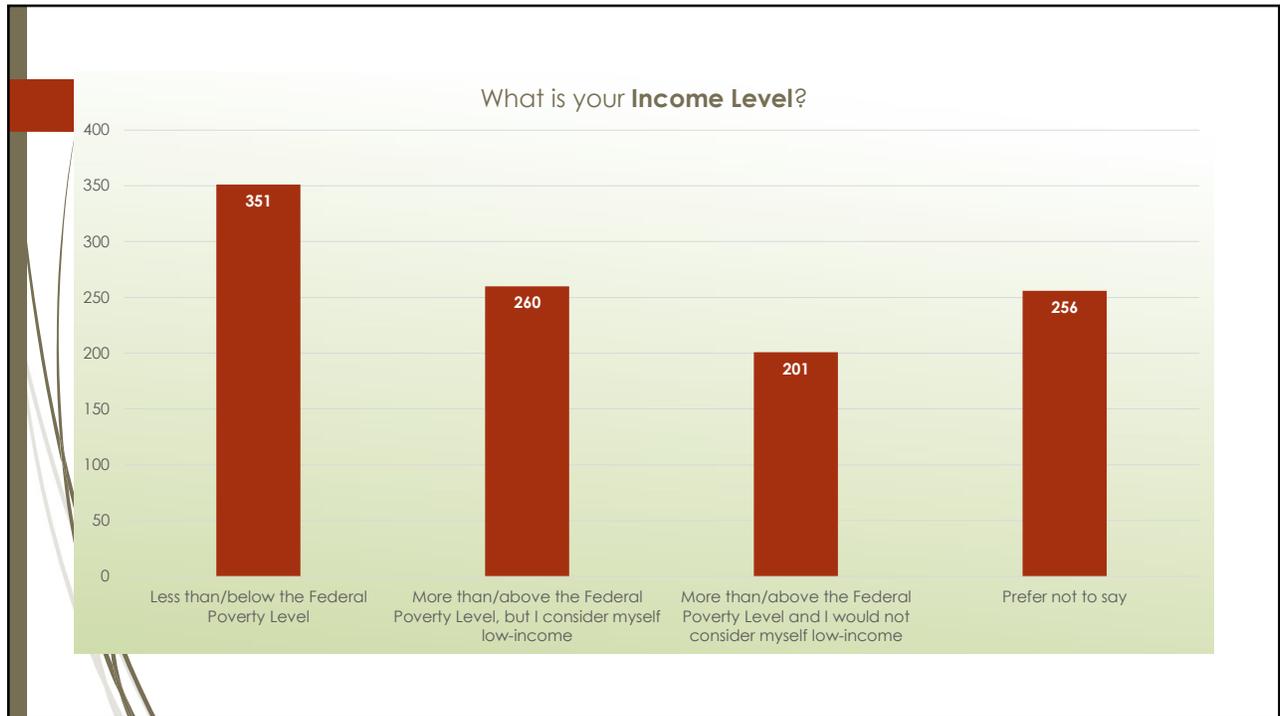
2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



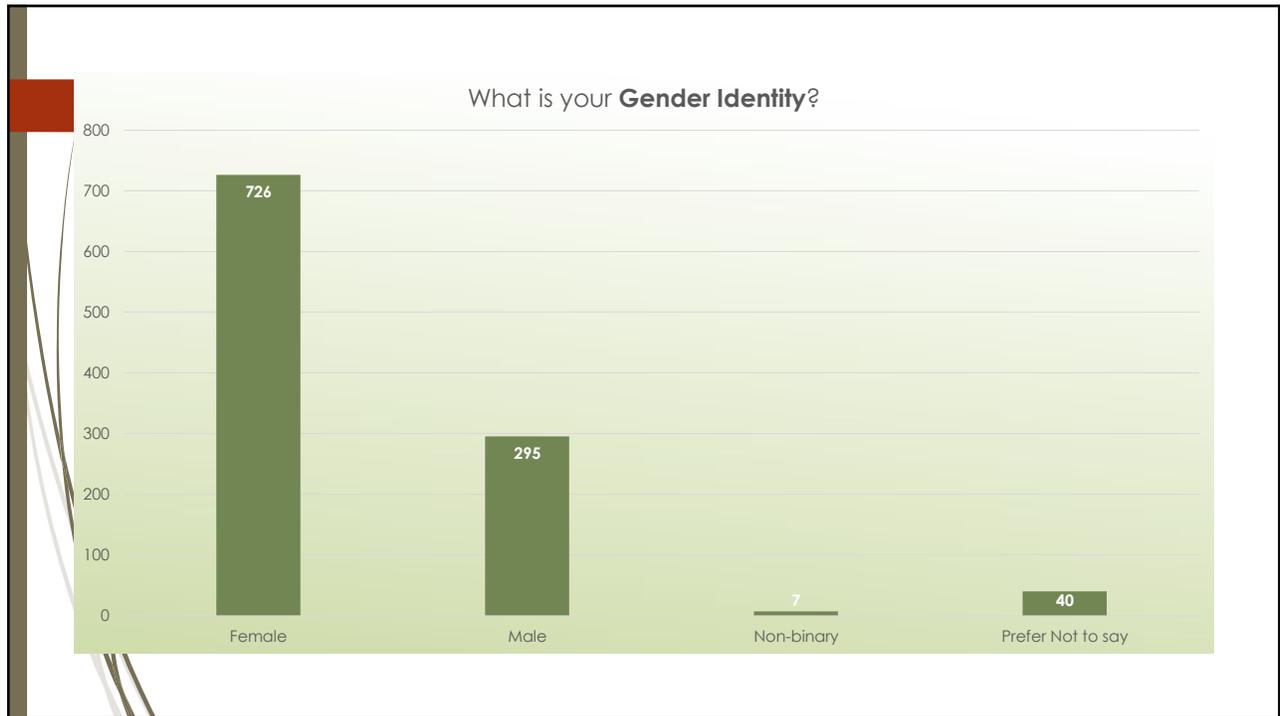
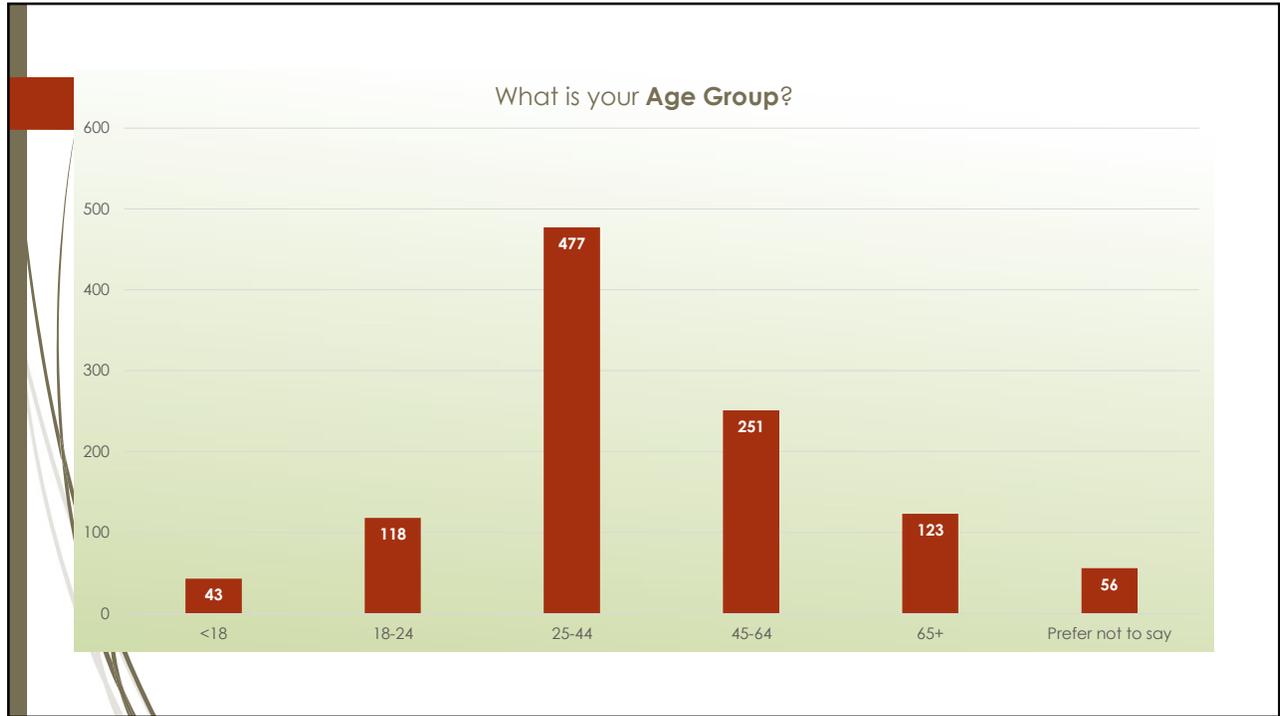
2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



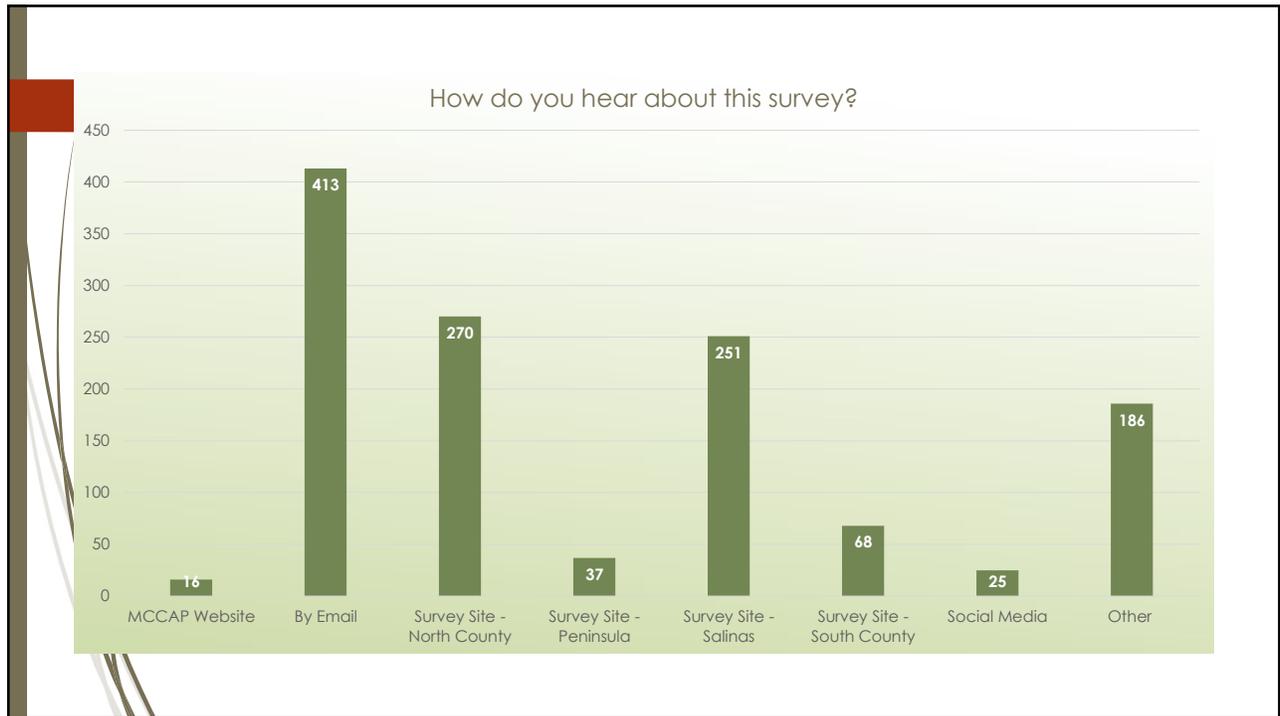
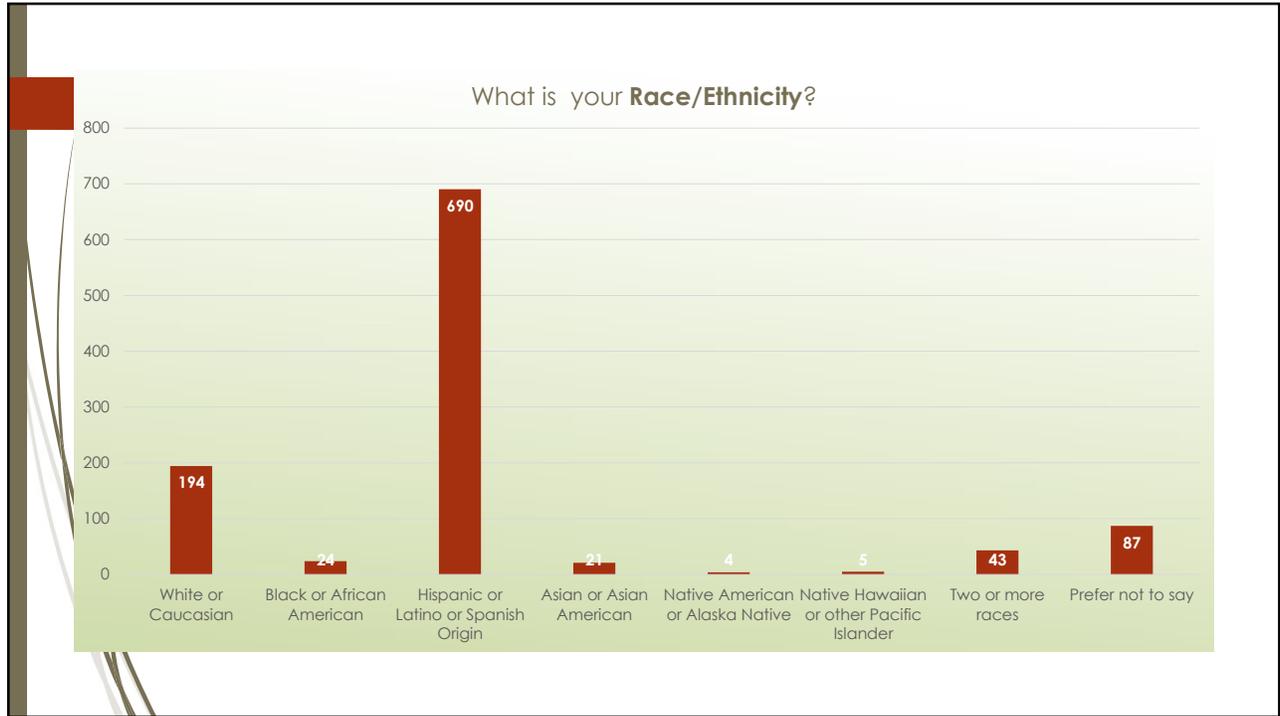
2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



2025 Community Needs Assessment Results



Appendix E

NCAP Needs Assessment Tool – Monterey County Data



Assessment Tool

Community Action Partnership Report

Location

Monterey County, CA

Population Profile

Total Population

A total of 435,834 people live in the 3,281.72 square mile report area defined for this assessment according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 2019-23 5-year estimates. The population density for this area, estimated at 133 persons per square mile, is greater than the national average population density of 94 persons per square mile.

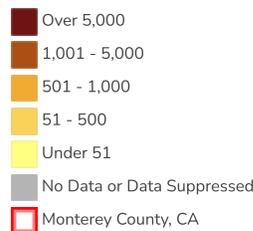
Report Area	Total Population	Total Land Area (Square Miles)	Population Density (Per Square Mile)
Monterey County, CA	435,834	3,281.72	133
California	39,242,785	155,859.14	252
United States	332,387,540	3,533,298.58	94

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population, Density (Persons per Sq Mile) by Tract, ACS 2019-23



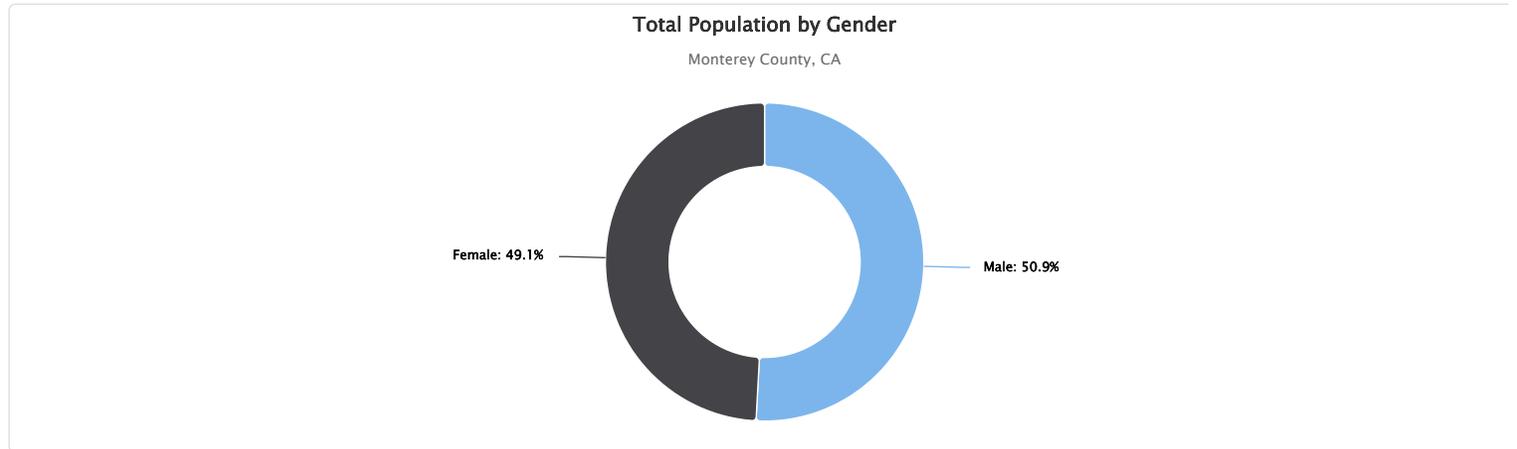
Total Population by Gender

This indicator reports the total population of the report area by gender.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the total report area population, the percentage of population that is male is (value)."

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	221,676	214,158	50.86%	49.14%
California	19,605,882	19,636,903	49.96%	50.04%
United States	164,545,087	167,842,453	49.50%	50.50%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

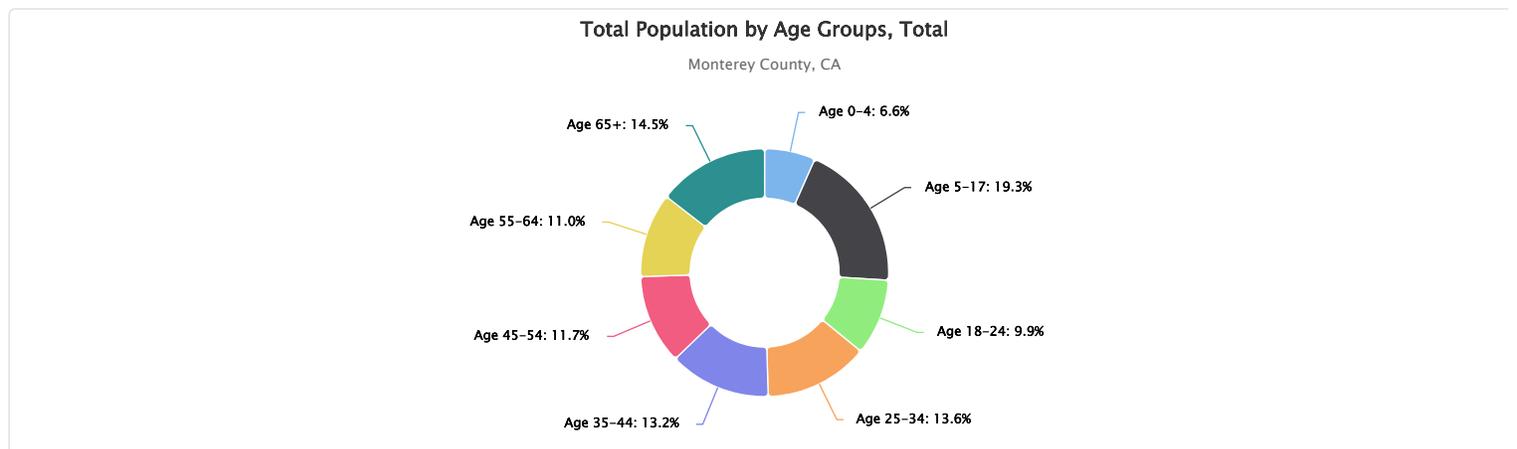


Total Population by Age Groups, Total

This indicator reports the total population of the report area by age groups.

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	28,880	84,321	43,359	59,382	57,670	51,094	47,896	63,232
California	2,214,141	6,514,871	3,572,575	5,834,867	5,398,975	4,939,309	4,773,561	5,994,486
United States	18,939,899	54,705,339	30,307,641	45,497,632	43,492,887	40,847,713	42,626,382	55,970,047

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



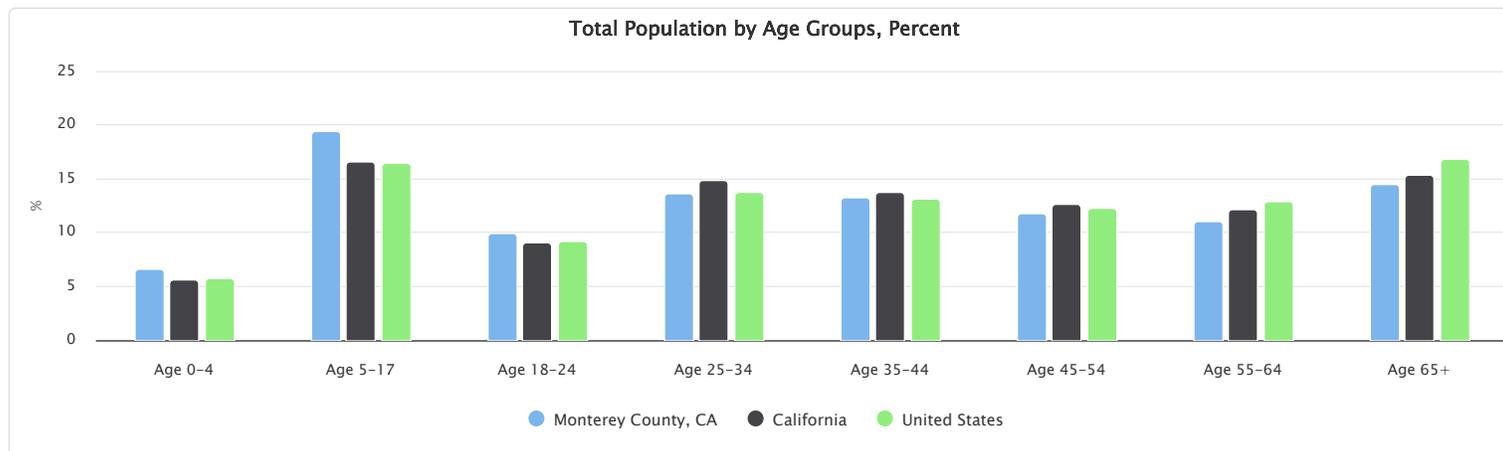
Total Population by Age Groups, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of age groups in the population of the report area.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of the total population in the report area, the percentage of population age 0-4 is (value)."

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	6.63%	19.35%	9.95%	13.62%	13.23%	11.72%	10.99%	14.51%
California	5.64%	16.60%	9.10%	14.87%	13.76%	12.59%	12.16%	15.28%
United States	5.70%	16.46%	9.12%	13.69%	13.08%	12.29%	12.82%	16.84%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

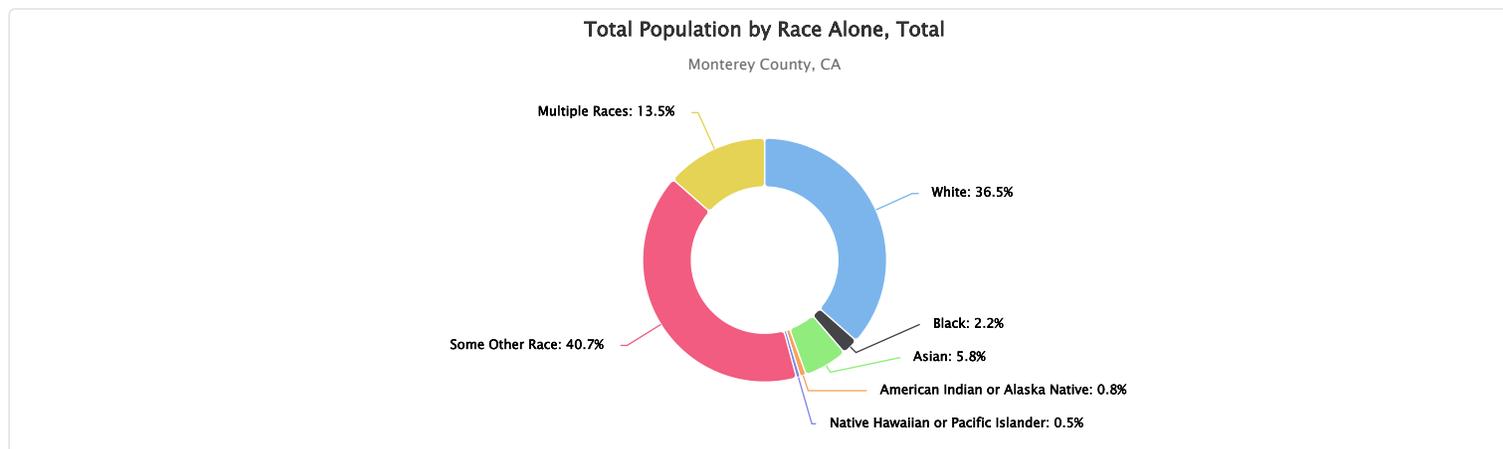


Total Population by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the total population of the report area by race alone.

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	159,097	9,533	25,202	3,510	2,226	177,511	58,755
California	17,248,779	2,173,343	5,997,069	445,219	147,827	6,820,303	6,410,245
United States	210,875,446	41,070,890	19,352,659	2,924,996	629,292	21,940,536	35,593,721

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



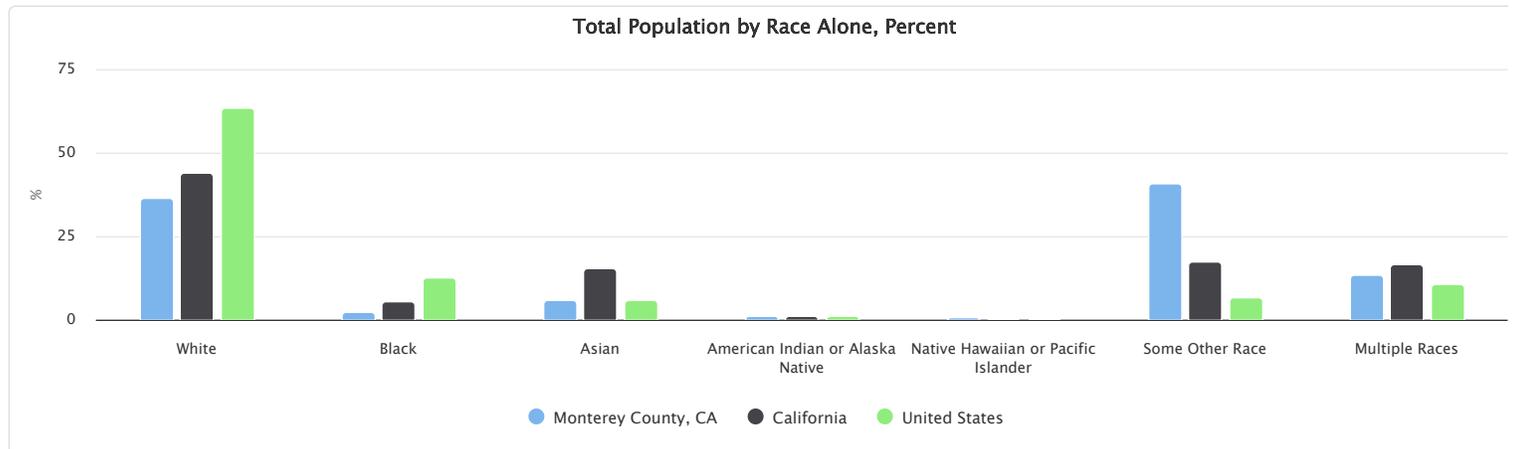
Total Population by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population by race alone in the report area.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population in the report area, the percentage of population who are white is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	36.50%	2.19%	5.78%	0.81%	0.51%	40.73%	13.48%
California	43.95%	5.54%	15.28%	1.13%	0.38%	17.38%	16.33%
United States	63.44%	12.36%	5.82%	0.88%	0.19%	6.60%	10.71%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Total Population by Race Alone or in Combination with One or More Other Races, Total

This indicator reports the total population of the report area by race alone or in combination with one or more other races.

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race
Monterey County, CA	213,401	14,641	33,473	10,814	4,378	222,531
California	23,210,434	2,841,399	7,016,093	1,112,439	336,321	11,613,443
United States	243,824,103	47,893,286	23,789,529	7,334,948	1,540,829	46,162,229

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

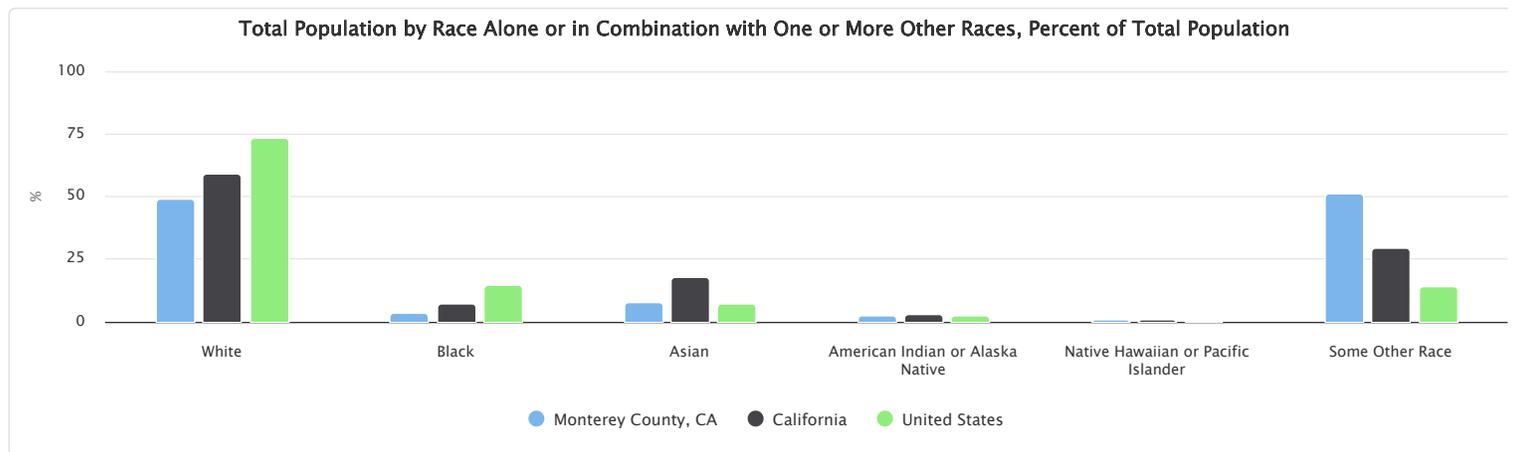
Total Population by Race Alone or in Combination with One or More Other Races, Percent of Total Population

This indicator reports the percentage of population by race alone or in combination with one or more other races in the report area.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population in the report area, the percentage of population who are white alone or in combination with one or more other races is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race
Monterey County, CA	48.96%	3.36%	7.68%	2.48%	1.00%	51.06%
California	59.15%	7.24%	17.88%	2.83%	0.86%	29.59%
United States	73.36%	14.41%	7.16%	2.21%	0.46%	13.89%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

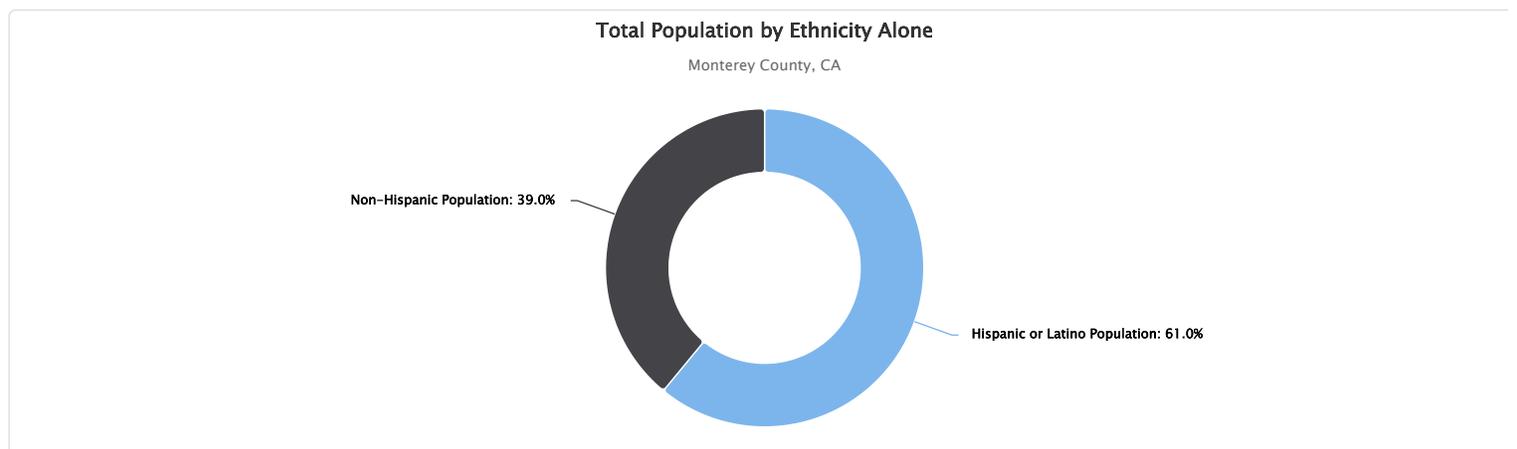


Total Population by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the total population of the report area by ethnicity alone.

Report Area	Total Population	Hispanic or Latino Population	Hispanic or Latino Population, Percent	Non-Hispanic Population	Non-Hispanic Population, Percent
Monterey County, CA	435,834	265,748	60.97%	170,086	39.03%
California	39,242,785	15,630,830	39.83%	23,611,955	60.17%
United States	332,387,540	63,131,589	18.99%	269,255,951	81.01%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

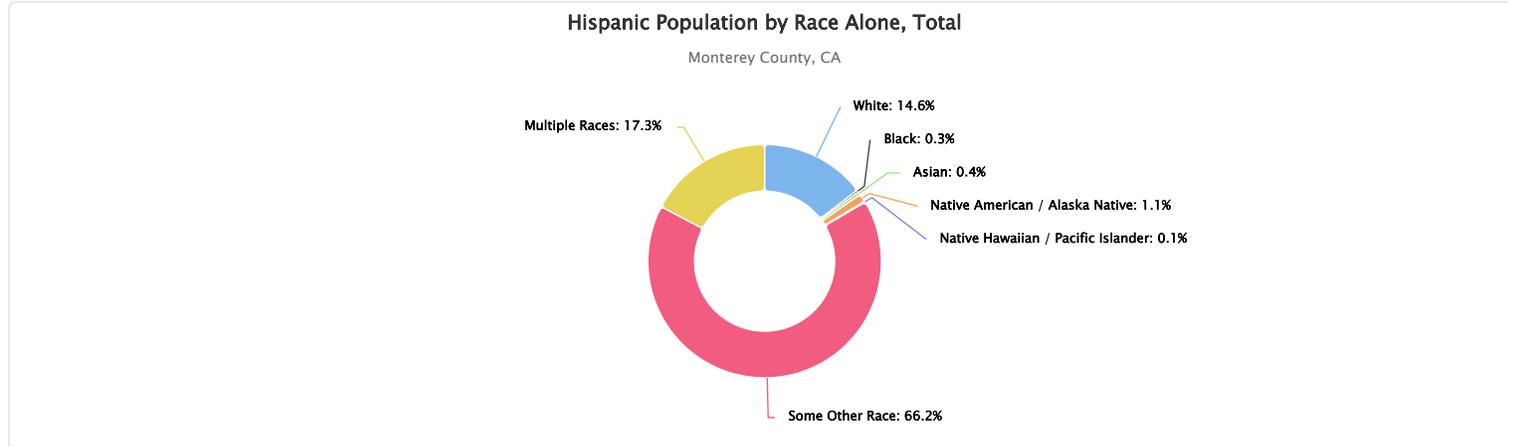


Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the total of Hispanic or Latino population in the report area by race alone.

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	38,787	748	1,164	2,929	378	175,821	45,921
California	3,675,553	96,948	90,074	337,840	14,989	6,610,385	4,805,041
United States	17,537,179	1,089,281	245,786	1,173,658	63,669	20,294,334	22,727,682

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



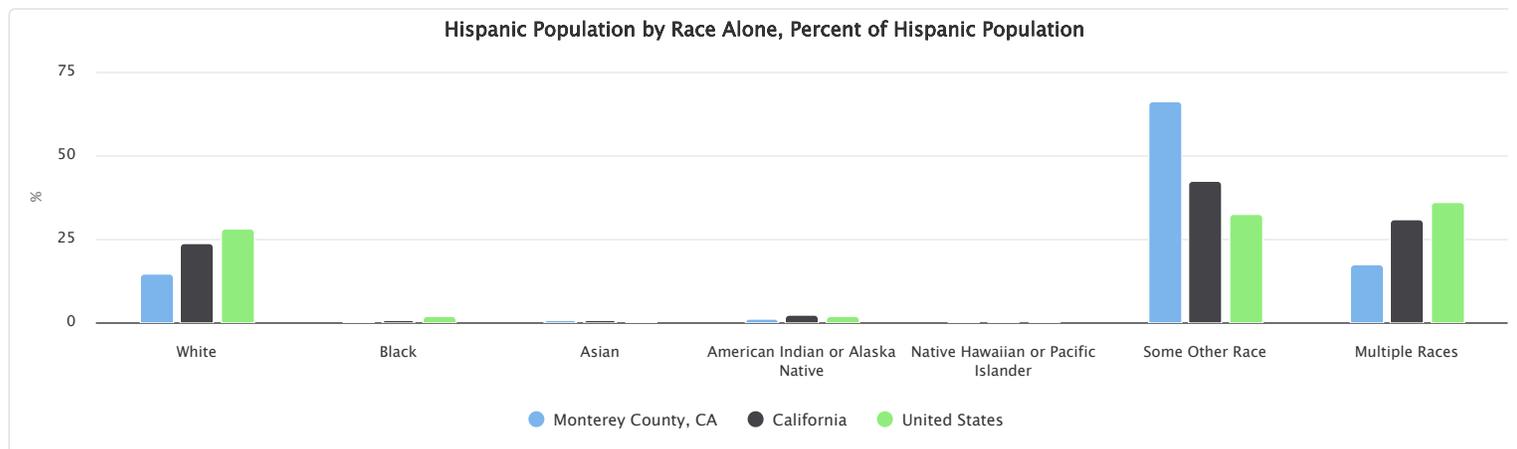
Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Percent of Hispanic Population

This indicator reports the percentage of Hispanic or Latino population in the report area by race alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Hispanic population in the report area, the percentage of population who are white is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	14.60%	0.28%	0.44%	1.10%	0.14%	66.16%	17.28%
California	23.51%	0.62%	0.58%	2.16%	0.10%	42.29%	30.74%
United States	27.78%	1.73%	0.39%	1.86%	0.10%	32.15%	36.00%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

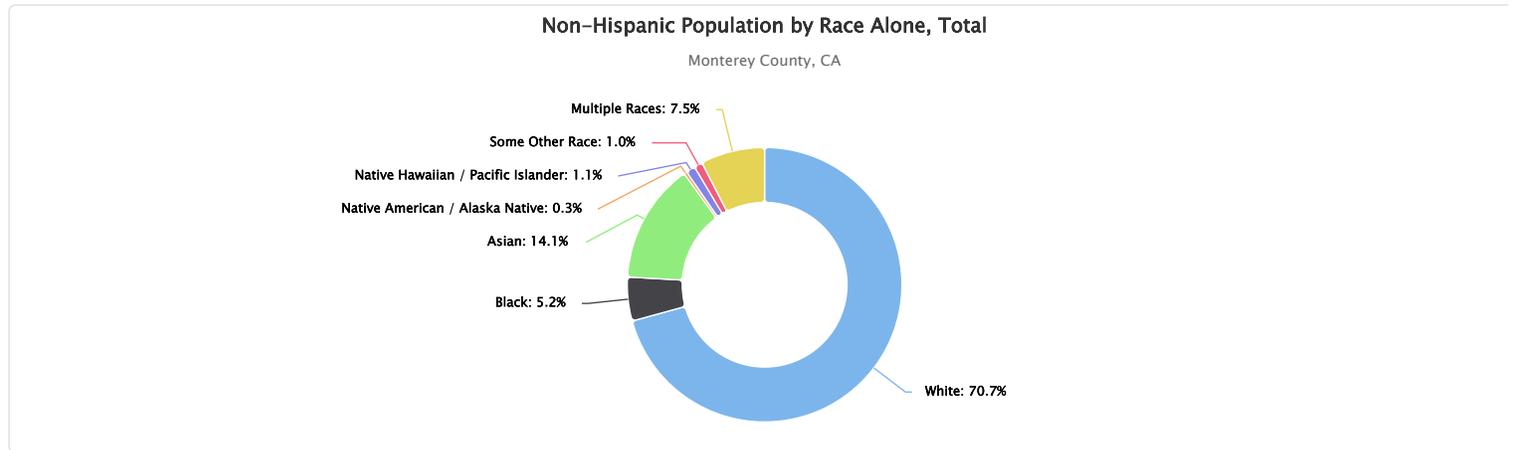


Non-Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the total non-Hispanic population in the report area by race alone.

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	120,310	8,785	24,038	581	1,848	1,690	12,834
California	13,573,226	2,076,395	5,906,995	107,379	132,838	209,918	1,605,204
United States	193,338,267	39,981,609	19,106,873	1,751,338	565,623	1,646,202	12,866,039

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



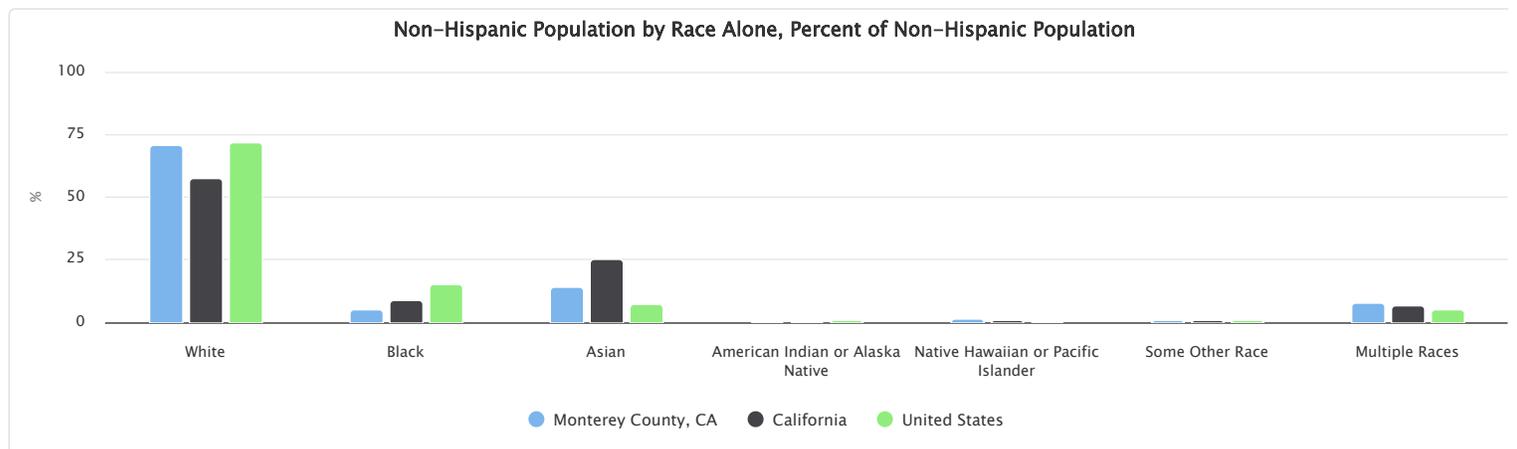
Non-Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Percent of Non-Hispanic Population

This indicator reports the percentage of the non-Hispanic population in the report area by race alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the non-Hispanic population in the report area, the percentage of population who are white is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	70.73%	5.17%	14.13%	0.34%	1.09%	0.99%	7.55%
California	57.48%	8.79%	25.02%	0.45%	0.56%	0.89%	6.80%
United States	71.80%	14.85%	7.10%	0.65%	0.21%	0.61%	4.78%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Total Population by Combined Race and Ethnicity

This indicator reports the percentage of the total population in the report area by combined race and ethnicity.

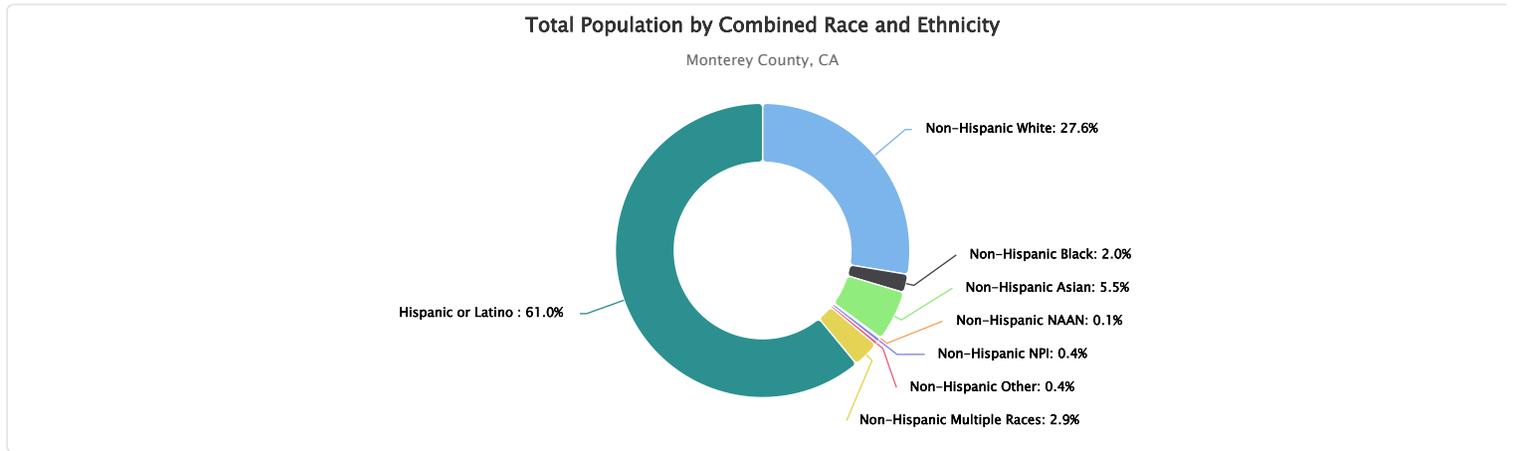
The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population in the report area, the percentage of population who are non-Hispanic white is (value)."

Note: Some of the combined race/ethnicity groups use acronyms for their names in the following table and chart. The full forms are as followed:

- Non-Hispanic NAAN = Non-Hispanic Native American or Alaska Native
- Non-Hispanic NPI = Non-Hispanic Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- Non-Hispanic Other = Non-Hispanic Some Other Race

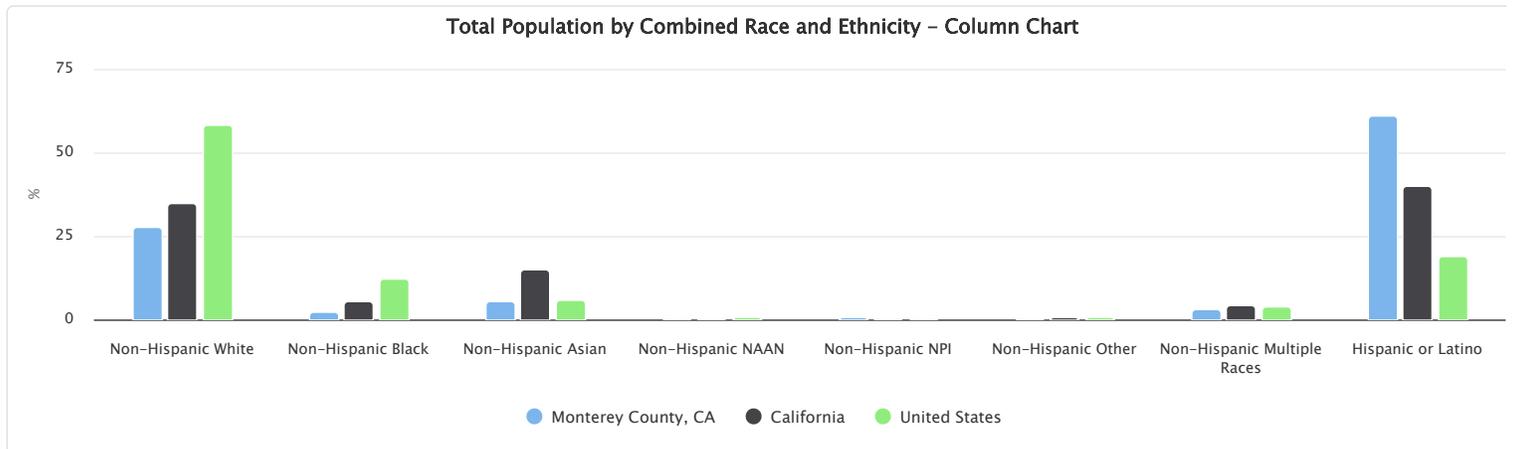
Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Non-Hispanic Asian	Non-Hispanic NAAN	Non-Hispanic NPI	Non-Hispanic Other	Non-Hispanic Multiple Races	Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	27.60%	2.02%	5.52%	0.13%	0.42%	0.39%	2.94%	60.97%
California	34.59%	5.29%	15.05%	0.27%	0.34%	0.53%	4.09%	39.83%
United States	58.17%	12.03%	5.75%	0.53%	0.17%	0.50%	3.87%	18.99%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Total Population by Combined Race and Ethnicity - Column Chart

The chart below represents combined race and ethnicity data in a column chart. This chart enables comparison between the report area and state and/or national averages.



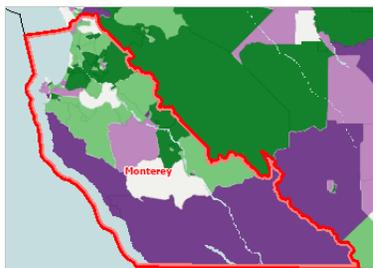
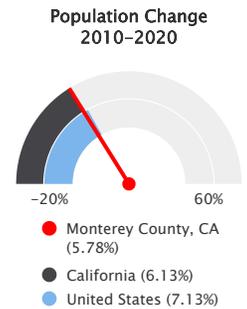
Total Population Change, 2010-2020

According to the United States Census Bureau Decennial Census, between 2010 and 2020 the population in the report area grew by 23,980 persons, a change of 5.78%. A significant positive or negative shift in total population over time impacts healthcare providers and the utilization of community resources.

Report Area	Total Population, 2010 Census	Total Population, 2020 Census	Population Change, 2010-2020	Population Change, 2010-2020, Percent
Monterey County, CA	415,055	439,035	23,980	5.78%
California	37,253,936	39,538,223	2,284,287	6.13%
United States	312,471,161	334,735,155	22,263,994	7.13%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Decennial Census, 2020. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Change, Percent by Tract, US Census Bureau 2010 - 2020



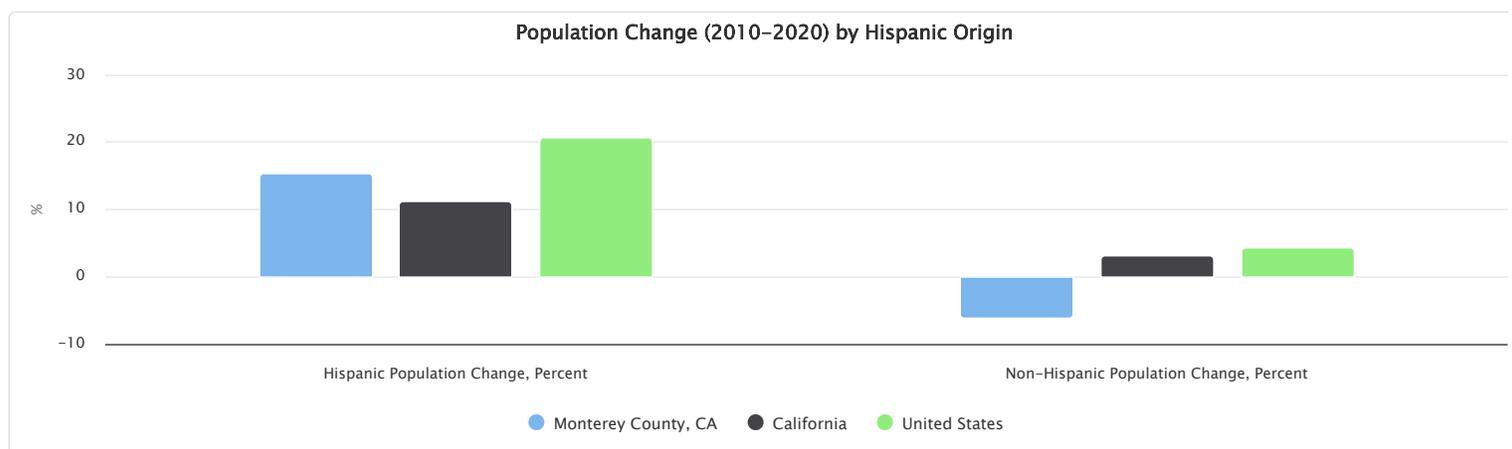
Population Change (2010-2020) by Hispanic Origin

This indicator reports the Hispanic or Latino population change in the report area.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Hispanic population within the report area, there is a population change of (value) during the report time period."

Report Area	Hispanic Population Change, Total	Hispanic Population Change, Percent	Non-Hispanic Population Change, Total	Non-Hispanic Population Change, Percent
Monterey County, CA	35,317	15.35%	-11,338	-6.13%
California	1,565,931	11.17%	718,338	3.09%
United States	11,163,011	20.61%	11,100,922	4.30%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Decennial Census, 2020. → [Show more details](#)



Total Population Change (2010-2020) by Race

This indicator reports the total population change of the report area by combined race and ethnicity.

Note: Some of the combined race/ethnicity groups use acronyms for their names in the following table. The full forms are as followed:

- Non-Hispanic AIAN = Non-Hispanic American Indian or Alaska Native
- Non-Hispanic NPI = Non-Hispanic Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- Non-Hispanic Other = Non-Hispanic Some Other Race

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Non-Hispanic AIAN	Non-Hispanic Asian	Non-Hispanic NPI	Non-Hispanic Other	Non-Hispanic Multiple Race	Hispanic/Latino
Monterey County, CA	-16,356	-2,249	-47	1,347	-9	1,429	4,548	35,317
California	-1,241,658	-44,516	-6,163	1,203,733	9,591	138,344	659,036	1,565,931
United States	-5,122,185	2,254,139	4,595	5,153,427	140,453	1,087,053	7,583,494	11,163,011

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Decennial Census. 2020. → [Show more details](#)

Percent Population Change (2010-2020) by Race

This indicator reports the total population change of the report area by combined race and ethnicity.

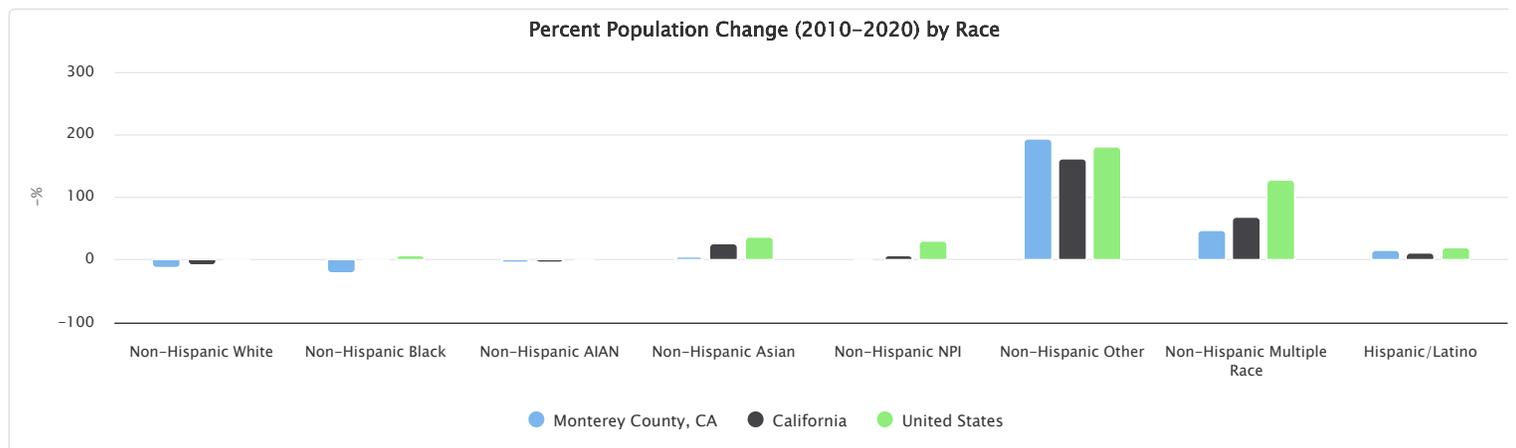
The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the non-Hispanic white population within the report area, there is a population change of (value) during the report time period."

Note: Some of the combined race/ethnicity groups use acronyms for their names in the following table and chart. The full forms are as followed:

- Non-Hispanic AIAN = Non-Hispanic American Indian or Alaska Native
- Non-Hispanic NPI = Non-Hispanic Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- Non-Hispanic Other = Non-Hispanic Some Other Race

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Non-Hispanic AIAN	Non-Hispanic Asian	Non-Hispanic NPI	Non-Hispanic Other	Non-Hispanic Multiple Race	Hispanic/Latino
Monterey County, CA	-11.99%	-19.90%	-3.45%	5.67%	-0.48%	192.85%	47.51%	15.35%
California	-8.30%	-2.06%	-3.80%	25.21%	7.46%	161.65%	68.03%	11.17%
United States	-2.60%	5.98%	0.20%	35.62%	29.16%	179.59%	127.07%	20.61%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Decennial Census. 2020. → [Show more details](#)



Median Age

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, the median age of all persons is 35.3. This indicates that the report population as a whole generally trends younger than the state, which has a median age of 37.6. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates.

Report Area	Total Population	Median Age
Monterey County, CA	435,834	35.3
California	39,242,785	37.6
United States	332,387,540	38.7

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Median Age by Tract, ACS 2019-23



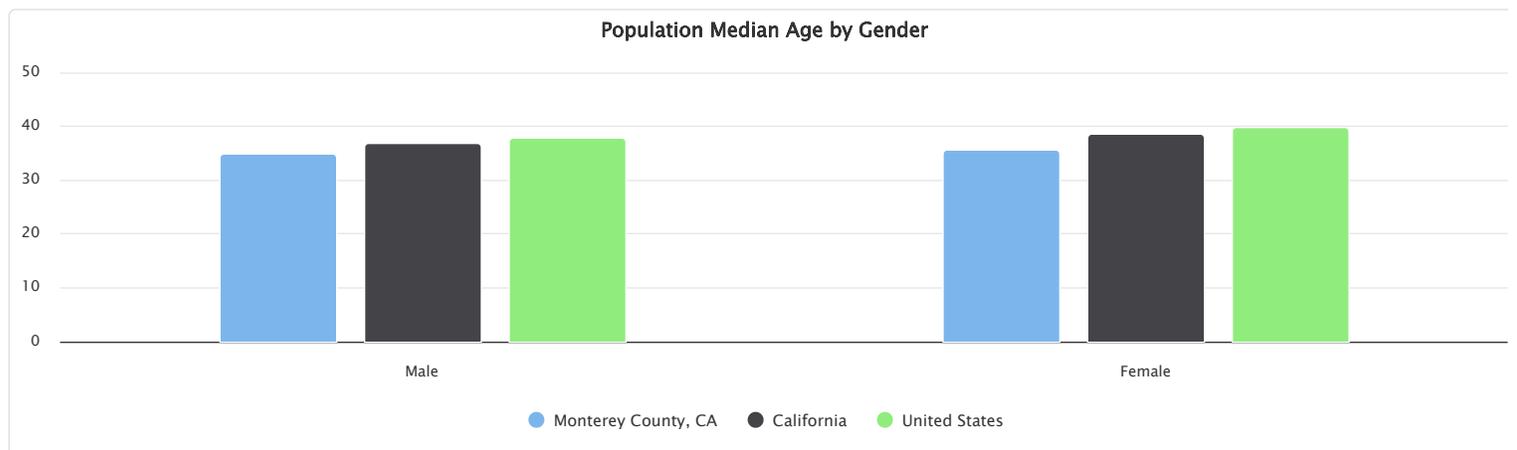
[View larger map](#)

Population Median Age by Gender

This indicator reports the median age of the population by gender.

Report Area	Male	Female
Monterey County, CA	34.9	35.7
California	36.7	38.6
United States	37.7	39.8

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

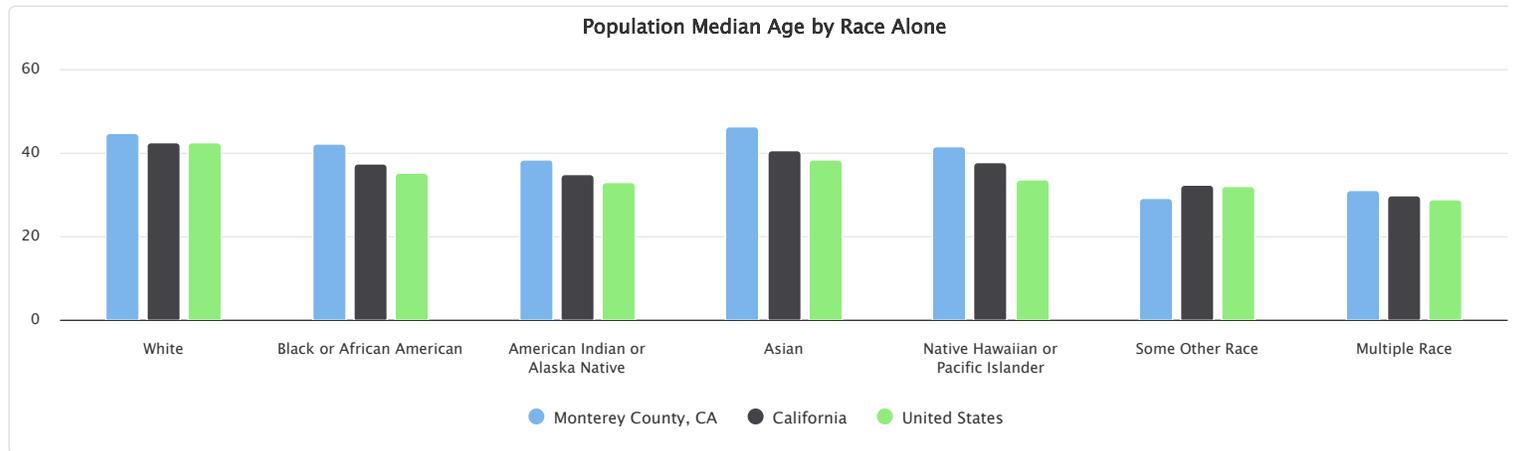


Population Median Age by Race Alone

This indicator reports the median age of the population by race alone.

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	44.5	42.1	38.1	46.2	41.4	28.9	31.0
California	42.3	37.4	34.8	40.5	37.5	32.1	29.7
United States	42.4	35.1	32.9	38.3	33.4	31.8	28.7

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

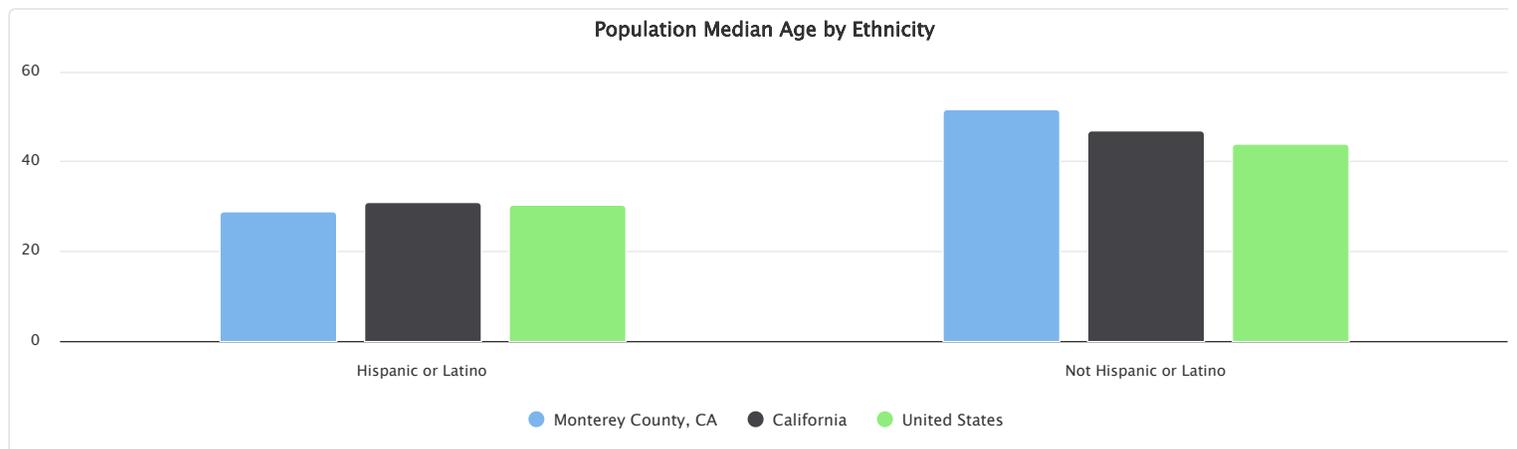


Population Median Age by Ethnicity

This indicator reports the median age of the population by ethnicity.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	28.9	51.7
California	30.9	46.8
United States	30.4	44.0

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Non-Hispanic White Population

The estimated population that is non-Hispanic white in the report area is 120,310. This represents 27.60% of the total report area population, which is less than the national rate of 58.17%.

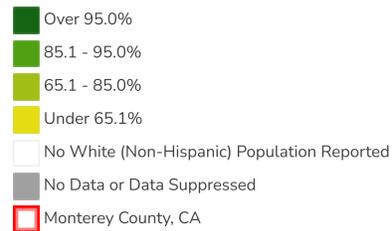
Report Area	Total Population	Non-Hispanic White Population	Percent Population Non-Hispanic White
Monterey County, CA	435,834	120,310	27.60%
California	39,242,785	13,573,226	34.59%
United States	332,387,540	193,338,267	58.17%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population, White (Non-Hispanic), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Non-Hispanic White Population by Age Group, Total

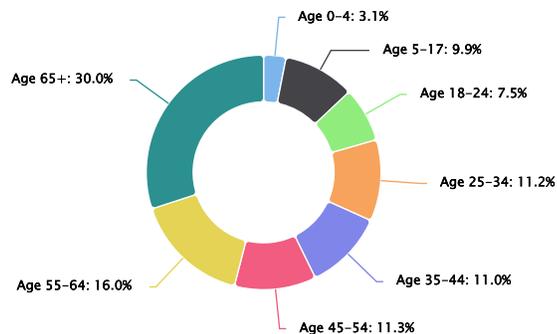
This indicator reports the total count of the non-Hispanic white population by age group.

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	3,710	11,885	9,075	13,513	13,247	13,562	19,207	36,111
California	526,150	1,537,056	948,514	1,753,549	1,745,075	1,721,775	2,112,919	3,228,188
United States	8,839,809	26,463,200	15,652,143	24,156,642	23,900,620	24,087,790	28,560,814	41,677,249

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Non-Hispanic White Population by Age Group, Total

Monterey County, CA

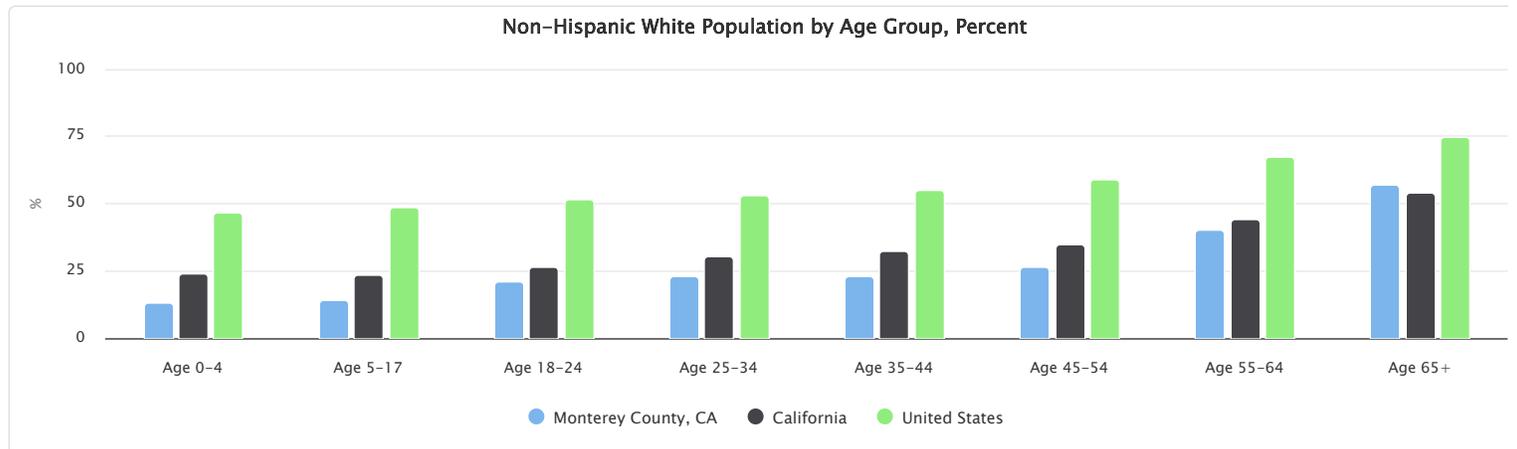


Non-Hispanic White Population by Age Group, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of non-Hispanic white population by age group. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, among the age 0-4 population in the report area, 12.85% are non-Hispanic white; among the age 5-17 population, 14.09% are non-Hispanic white; etc.

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	12.85%	14.09%	20.93%	22.76%	22.97%	26.54%	40.10%	57.11%
California	23.76%	23.59%	26.55%	30.05%	32.32%	34.86%	44.26%	53.85%
United States	46.67%	48.37%	51.64%	53.09%	54.95%	58.97%	67.00%	74.46%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

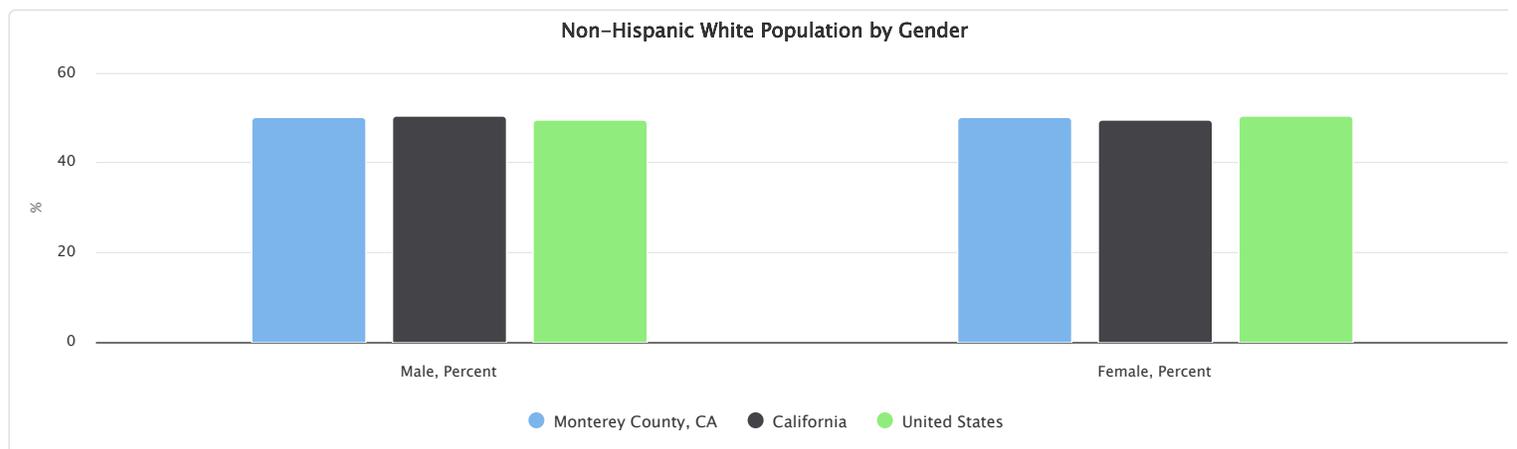


Non-Hispanic White Population by Gender

This indicator reports the total count of the non-Hispanic white population by gender. The percentage values could be interpreted as, among the non-Hispanic white population in the report area, 50.03% are male and 49.97% are female.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	60,189	60,121	50.03%	49.97%
California	6,836,449	6,736,777	50.37%	49.63%
United States	95,941,109	97,397,158	49.62%	50.38%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Hispanic Population

The estimated population that is of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin in the report area is 265,748. This represents 60.97% of the total report area population, which is greater than the national rate of 18.99%. Origin can be viewed as the heritage, nationality group, lineage, or country of birth of the person or the person's parents or ancestors before their arrival in the United States. People who identify their origin as Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish may be of any race.

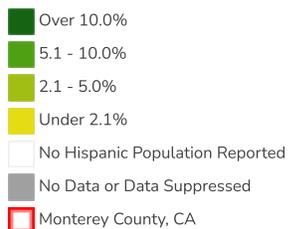
Report Area	Total Population	Non-Hispanic Population	Percent Population Non-Hispanic	Hispanic or Latino Population	Percent Population Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	435,834	170,086	39.03%	265,748	60.97%
California	39,242,785	23,611,955	60.17%	15,630,830	39.83%
United States	332,387,540	269,255,951	81.01%	63,131,589	18.99%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population, Hispanic or Latino, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

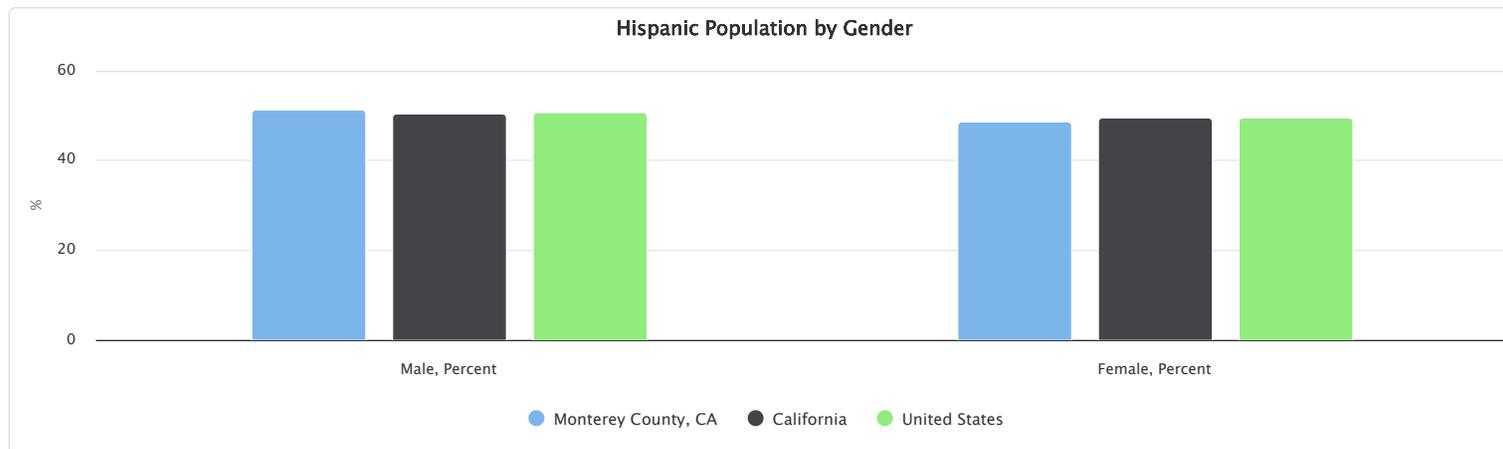


Hispanic Population by Gender

This indicator reports the total and percentage of Hispanic population by gender. Among the Hispanic population in the report area, 51.39% are male and 48.61% are female.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	136,564	129,184	51.39%	48.61%
California	7,881,425	7,749,405	50.42%	49.58%
United States	31,941,775	31,189,814	50.60%	49.40%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)



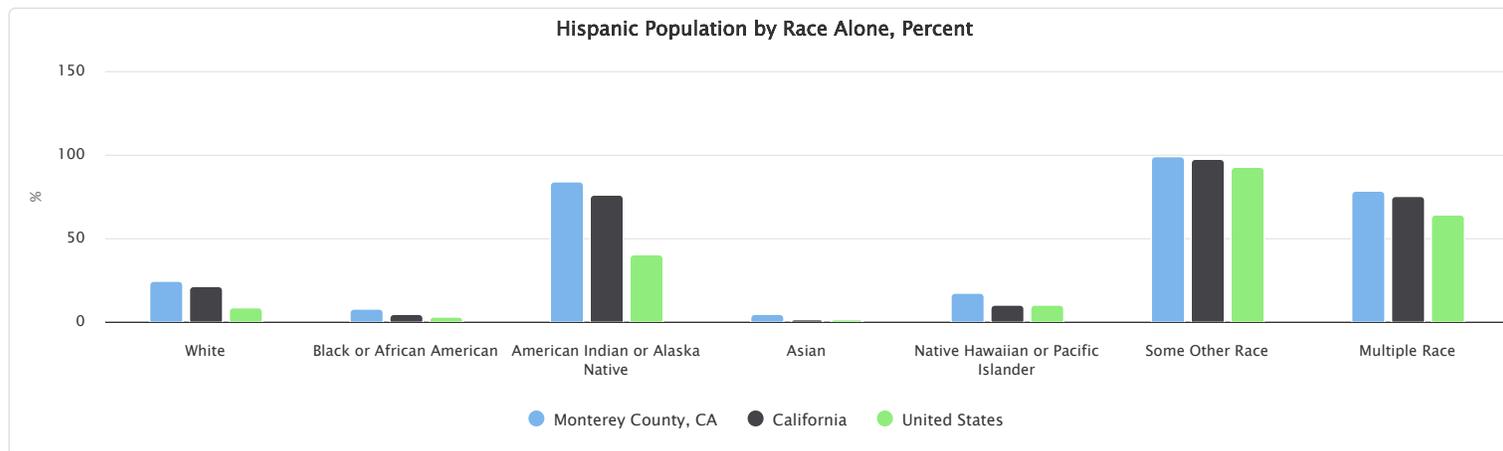
Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of Hispanic population by race alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the white population in the report area, the percentage of people who are Hispanic is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	24.38%	7.85%	83.45%	4.62%	16.98%	99.05%	78.16%
California	21.31%	4.46%	75.88%	1.50%	10.14%	96.92%	74.96%
United States	8.32%	2.65%	40.13%	1.27%	10.12%	92.50%	63.85%

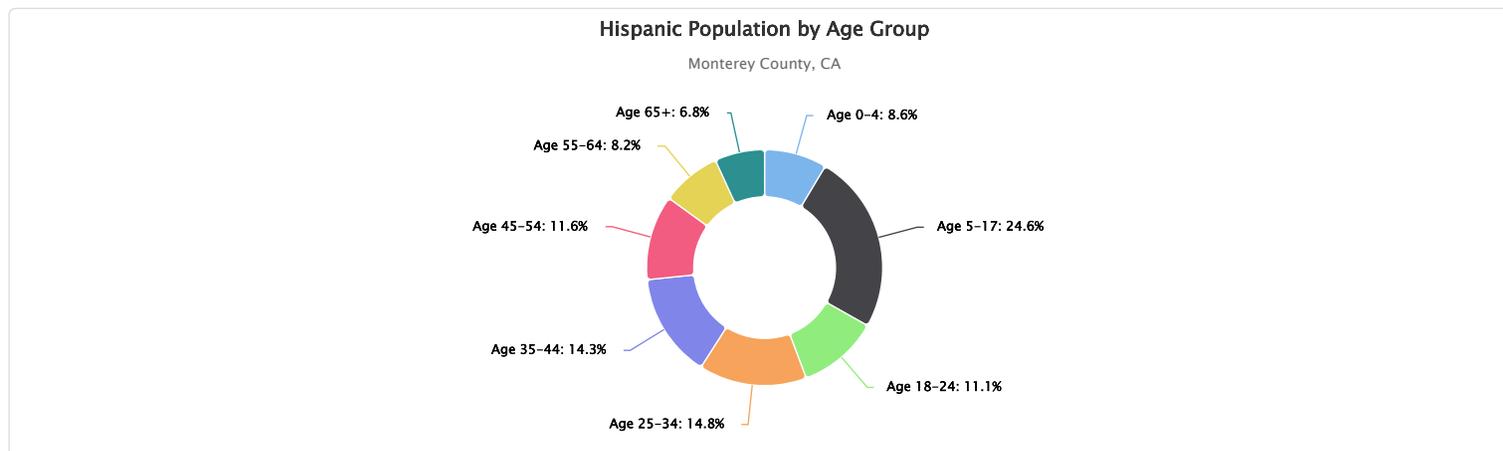
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details



Hispanic Population by Age Group

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	22,825	65,298	29,545	39,282	38,023	30,900	21,730	18,145
California	1,113,662	3,390,416	1,774,319	2,509,813	2,197,708	1,911,479	1,446,793	1,286,640
United States	4,997,308	14,089,638	7,144,070	9,681,702	9,073,750	7,554,461	5,546,356	5,044,304

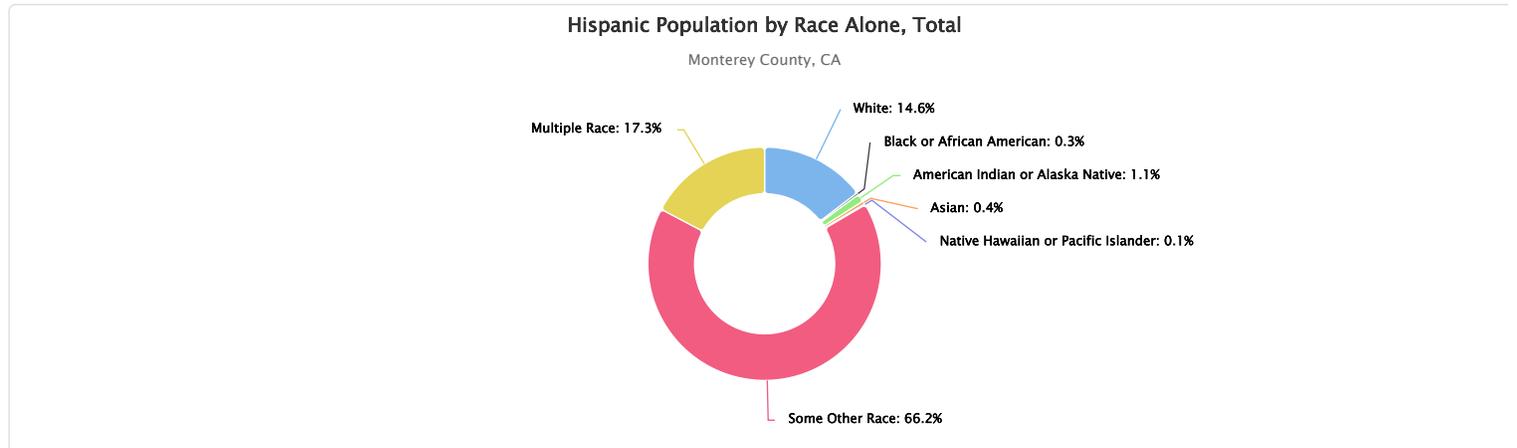
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details



Hispanic Population by Race Alone, Total

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	38,787	748	2,929	1,164	378	175,821	45,921
California	3,675,553	96,948	337,840	90,074	14,989	6,610,385	4,805,041
United States	17,537,179	1,089,281	1,173,658	245,786	63,669	20,294,334	22,727,682

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Black or African American Population

The estimated population that is Black or African American alone in the report area is 9,533. This represents 2.19% of the total report area population, which is less than the national rate of 12.36%.

By comparison, the estimated population that is Black or African American alone or in combination with one or more other races in the report area is 14,641. This represents 3.36% of the total report area population, which is less than the national rate of 14.41%.

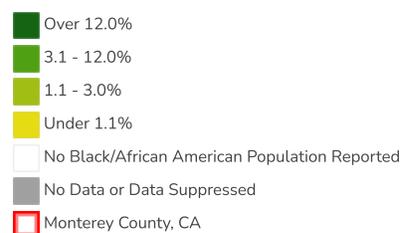
Report Area	Total Population	Black or African American Population Alone	Percent Population Black or African American Alone	Black or African American Population Alone or in Combination	Percent Population Black or African American Alone or in Combination
Monterey County, CA	435,834	9,533	2.19%	14,641	3.36%
California	39,242,785	2,173,343	5.54%	2,841,399	7.24%
United States	332,387,540	41,070,890	12.36%	47,893,286	14.41%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population, Black or African American, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



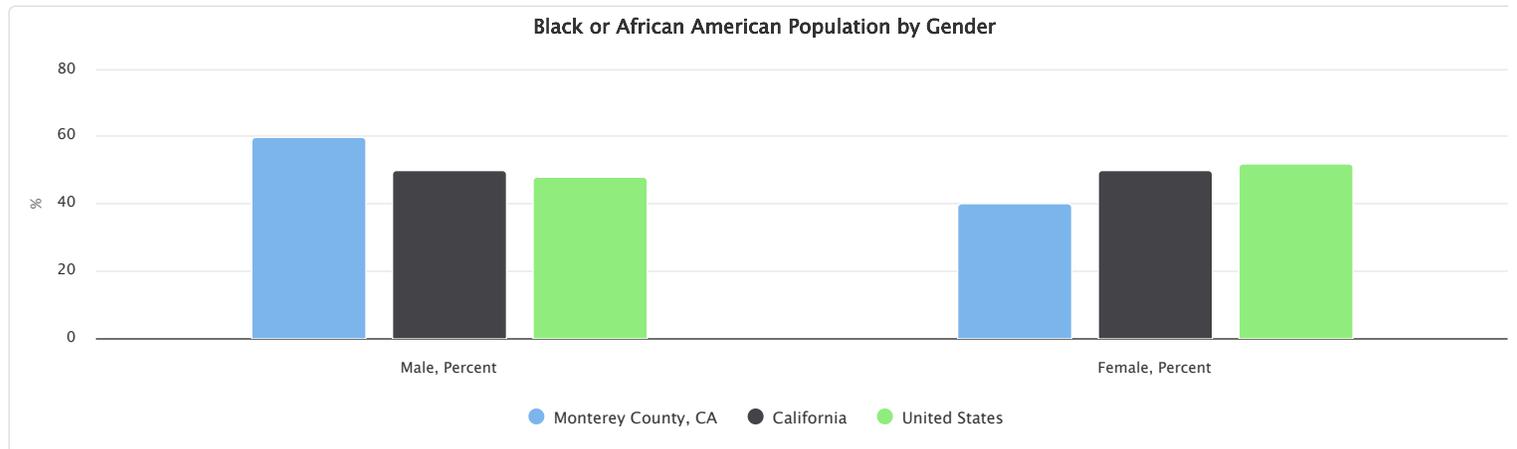
Black or African American Population by Gender

This indicator reports the total and percentage of Black or African American population by gender.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Black or African American population in the report area, the percentage of males is (value)."

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	5,709	3,824	59.89%	40.11%
California	1,086,188	1,087,155	49.98%	50.02%
United States	19,716,762	21,354,128	48.01%	51.99%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



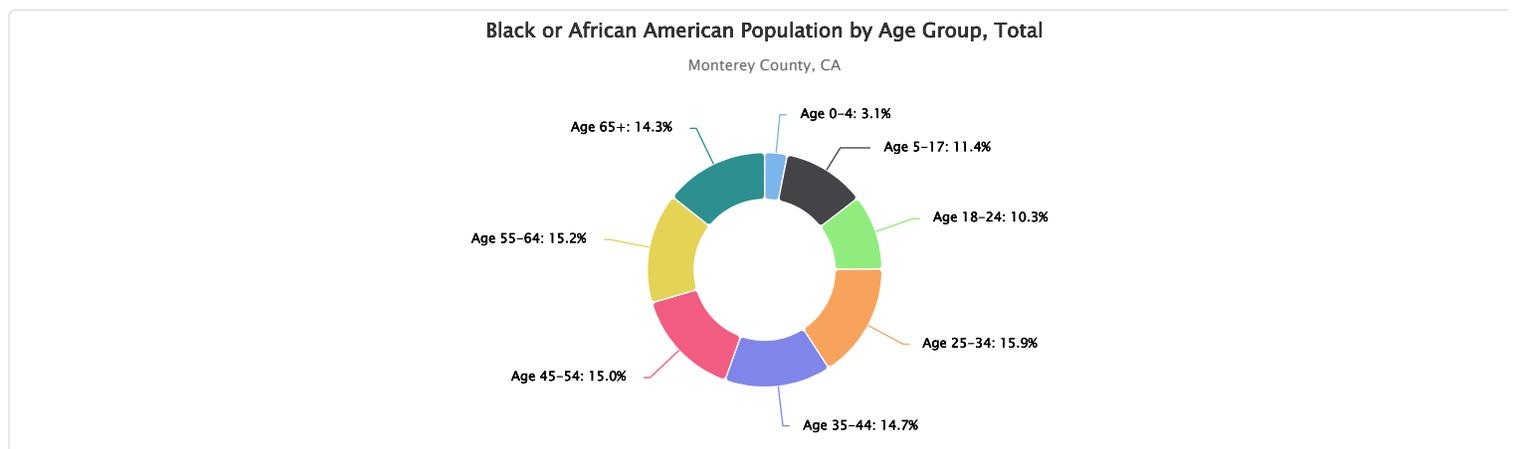
Black or African American Population by Age Group, Total

This indicator reports the total count of Black or African American population by age group.

The values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population age 0-4 in the report area, the total count of Black or African American population is (value)."

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	297	1,090	985	1,518	1,400	1,428	1,451	1,364
California	111,186	333,083	205,881	360,842	293,511	272,209	290,250	306,381
United States	2,551,483	7,403,945	4,177,956	6,353,283	5,480,124	4,994,383	4,938,232	5,171,484

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



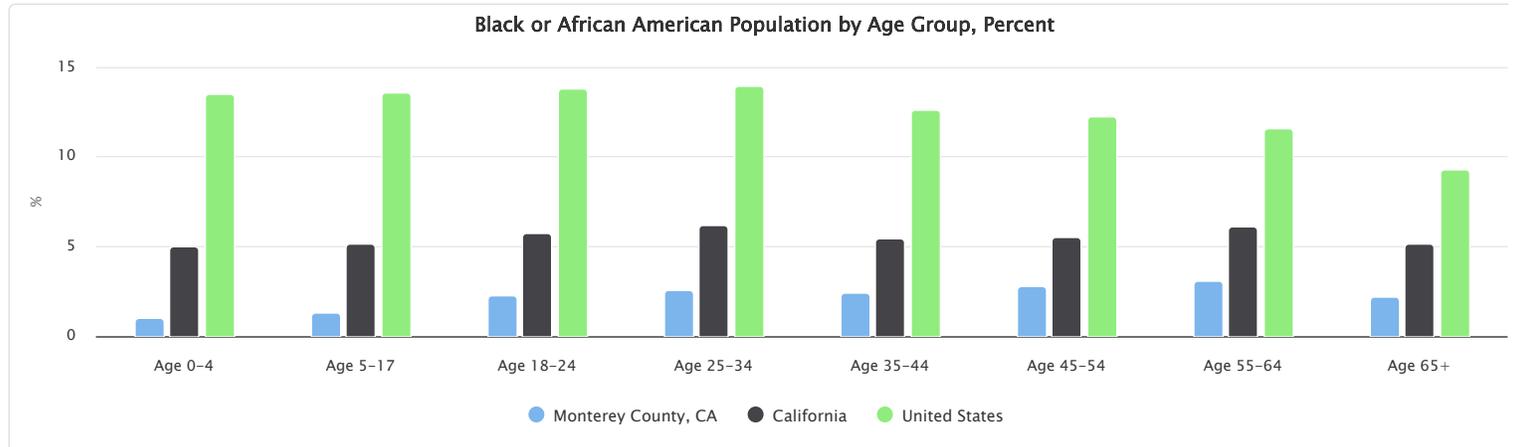
Black or African American Population by Age Group, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of Black or African American population by age group.

The values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population age 0-4 in the report area, the percentage of Black or African American population is (value)."

Report Area	Age 0-4	Age 5-17	Age 18-24	Age 25-34	Age 35-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65+
Monterey County, CA	1.03%	1.29%	2.27%	2.56%	2.43%	2.79%	3.03%	2.16%
California	5.02%	5.11%	5.76%	6.18%	5.44%	5.51%	6.08%	5.11%
United States	13.47%	13.53%	13.79%	13.96%	12.60%	12.23%	11.58%	9.24%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Veteran Population

This indicator reports the percentage of the population age 18 and older that served (even for a short time), but is not currently serving, on active duty in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or the Coast Guard, or that served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II. Of the 316,226 population of the report area, 14,289 or 4.52% are veterans.

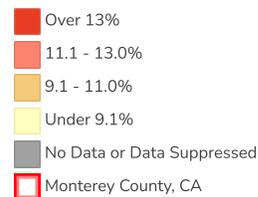
Report Area	Total Population Age 18+	Total Veterans	Veterans, Percent of Total Population
Monterey County, CA	316,226	14,289	4.52%
California	30,352,355	1,355,918	4.47%
United States	257,456,135	16,569,149	6.44%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Veterans, Percent of Total Population by Tract, ACS 2019-23



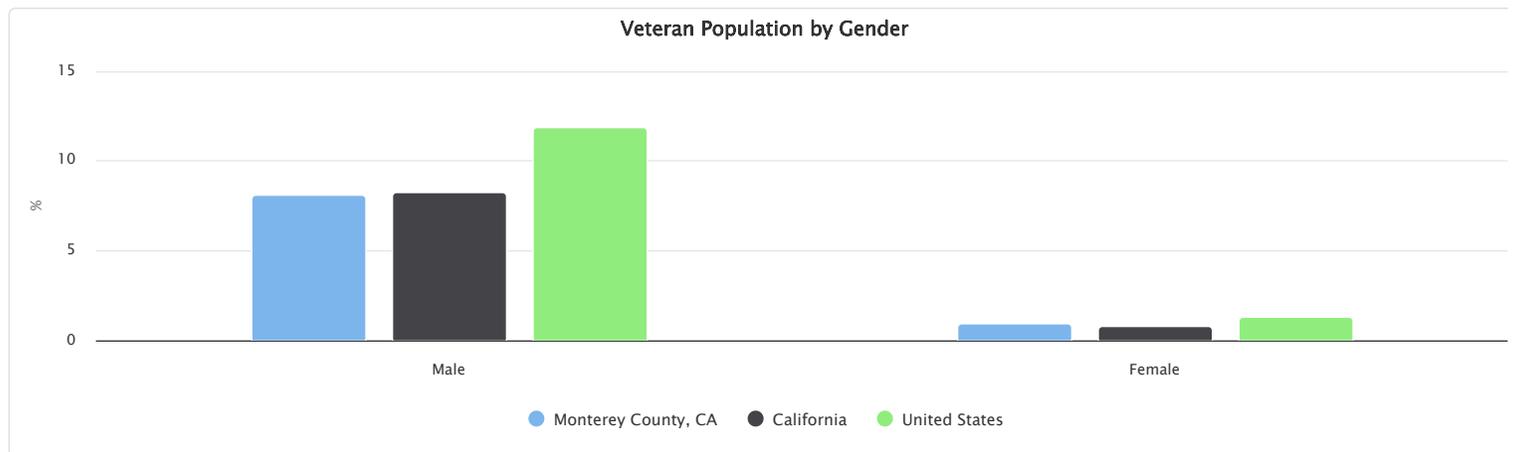
Veteran Population by Gender

This indicator reports the veteran population in the report area by gender.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, of all the males within the report area, the veteran population is 8.11%; of all the females within the report area, the veteran population is 0.89%.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	12,883	1,406	8.11%	0.89%
California	1,233,285	122,633	8.22%	0.80%
United States	14,907,774	1,661,375	11.85%	1.26%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

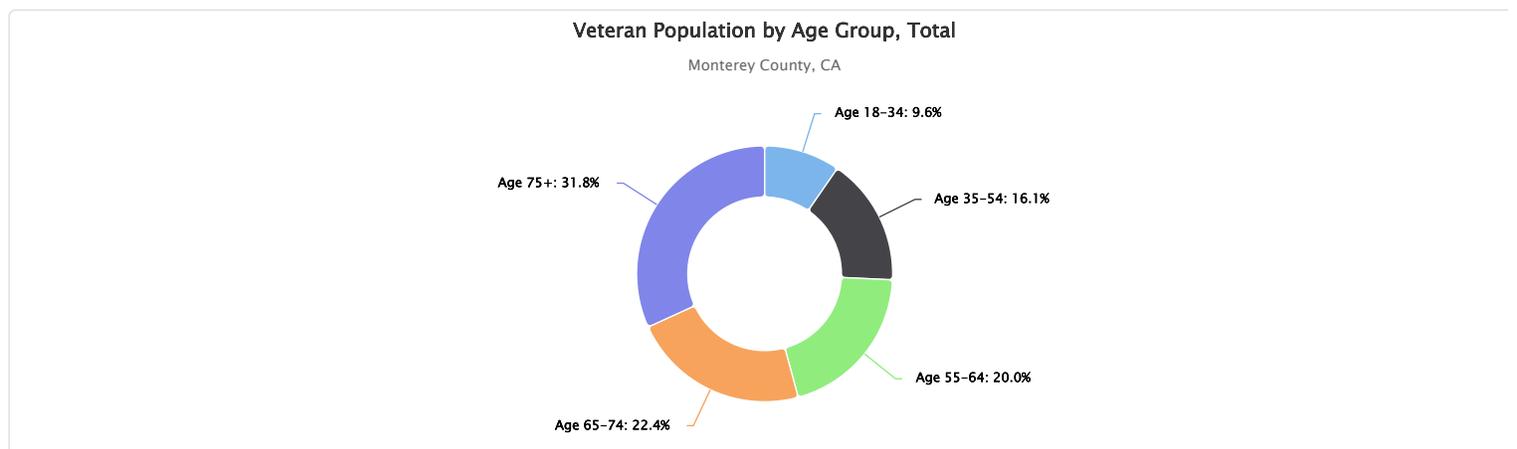


Veteran Population by Age Group, Total

This indicator reports the total veteran population in the report area by age group.

Report Area	Age 18-34	Age 35-54	Age 55-64	Age 65-74	Age 75+
Monterey County, CA	1,374	2,305	2,861	3,202	4,547
California	135,318	306,012	222,257	310,397	381,934
United States	1,390,967	3,948,537	3,070,764	3,988,264	4,170,617

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



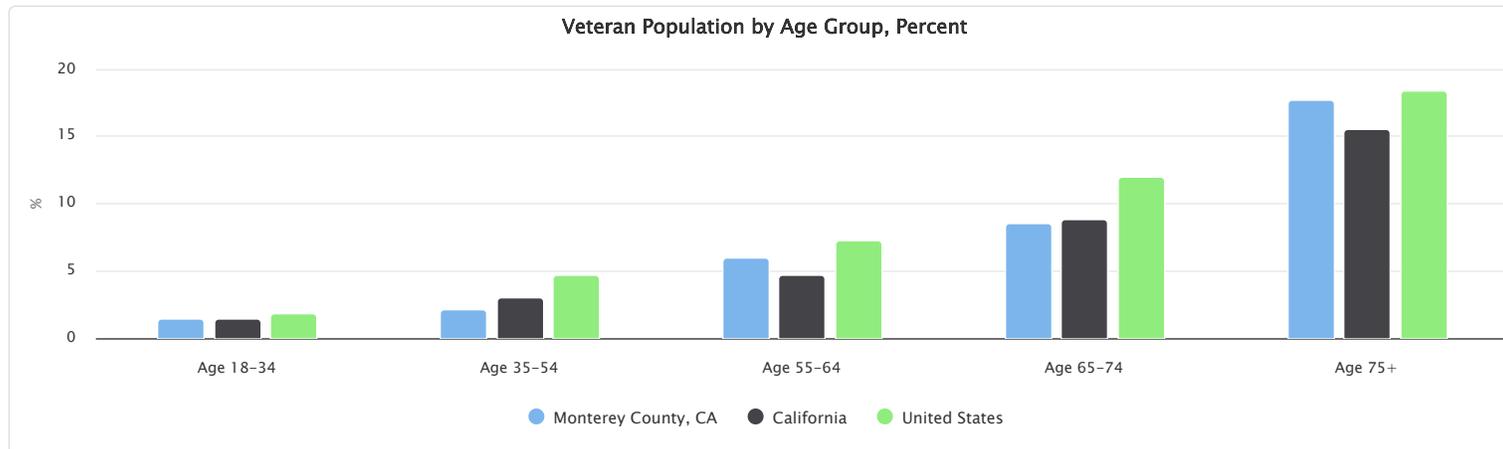
Veteran Population by Age Group, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of veterans in the report area by age group.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the population age 18-34 in the report area, the percentage of veterans is (value)."

Report Area	Age 18-34	Age 35-54	Age 55-64	Age 65-74	Age 75+
Monterey County, CA	1.41%	2.14%	5.97%	8.54%	17.66%
California	1.46%	2.97%	4.66%	8.78%	15.53%
United States	1.86%	4.70%	7.21%	11.98%	18.39%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Families with Children

According to the most recent American Community Survey estimates, 37.70% of all occupied households in the report area are family households with one or more child(ren) under the age of 18. As defined by the US Census Bureau, a family household is any housing unit in which the householder is living with one or more individuals related to him or her by birth, marriage, or adoption. A non-family household is any household occupied by the householder alone, or by the householder and one or more unrelated individuals.

Report Area	Total Households	Total Family Households	Families with Children (Age 0-17)	Families with Children (Age 0-17), Percent of Total Households
Monterey County, CA	132,046	96,239	49,777	37.70%
California	13,434,847	9,144,470	4,384,028	32.63%
United States	127,482,865	82,220,165	37,772,217	29.63%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Households with Children (Age 0-17), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



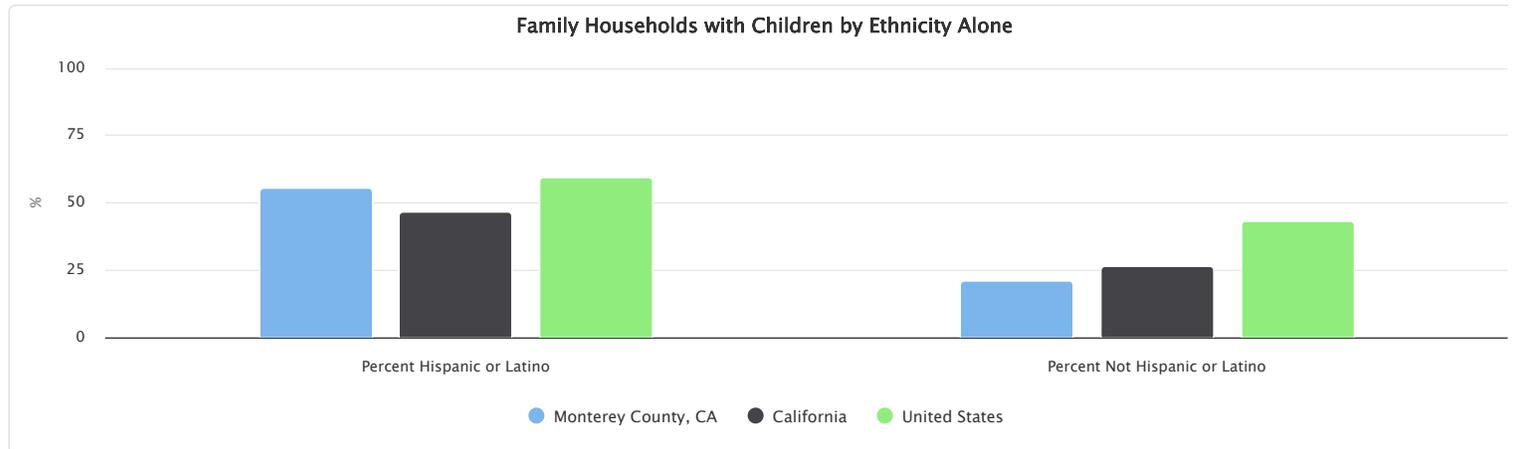
Family Households with Children by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the total and percentage of family households with children by ethnicity alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Hispanic or Latino households in the report area, the percentage that are families with children under 18 is (value)."

Report Area	Total Hispanic or Latino	Total Not Hispanic or Latino	Percent Hispanic or Latino	Percent Not Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	35,105	14,492	55.52%	21.06%
California	1,914,849	2,443,139	46.49%	26.22%
United States	8,072,729	29,518,555	59.59%	42.98%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



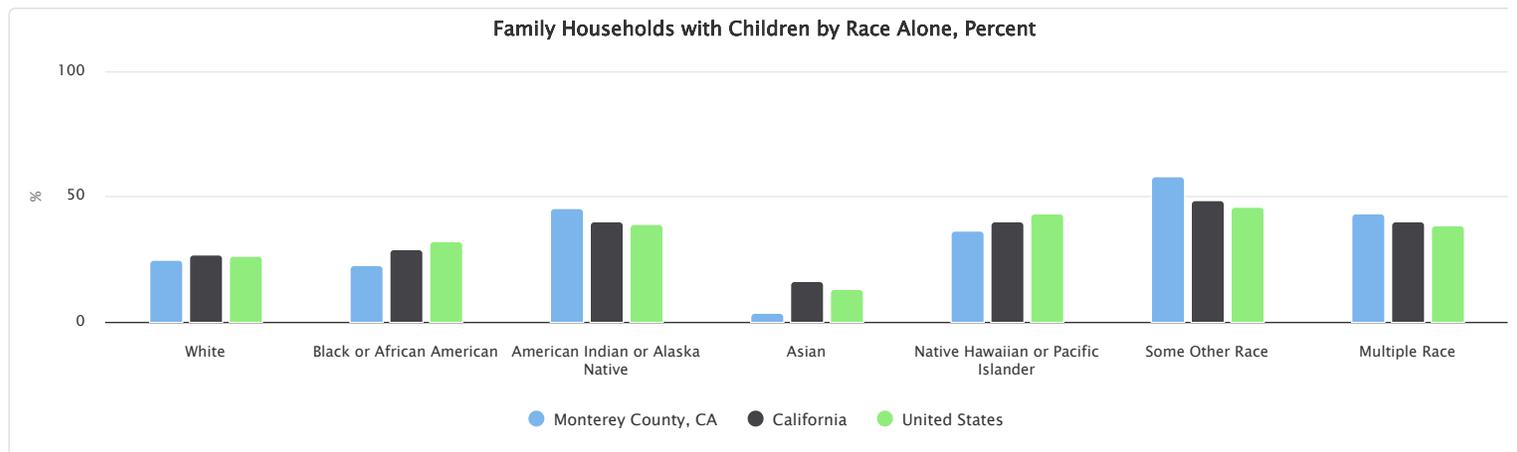
Family Households with Children by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of family households with children by race alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the white households in the report area, the percentage that are families with children under 18 is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	24.73%	22.44%	45.39%	3.66%	36.36%	57.70%	43.28%
California	26.49%	28.68%	39.83%	16.18%	40.19%	48.60%	40.21%
United States	26.20%	32.00%	39.05%	12.93%	43.17%	45.80%	38.50%

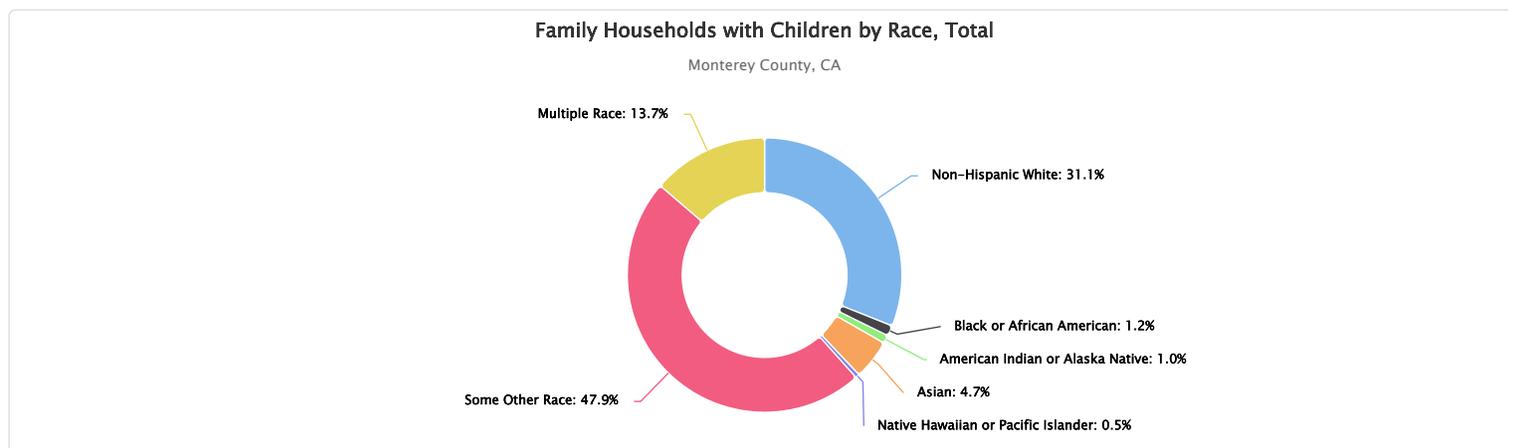
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Family Households with Children by Race, Total

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	15,402	613	483	2,317	236	23,741	6,805
California	1,841,207	232,770	54,292	666,418	16,807	857,989	688,505
United States	22,985,932	4,978,881	363,984	2,369,484	76,505	2,857,429	3,959,069

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Under Age 18

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, an estimated 113,201 persons are under the age of 18, representing 25.97% of the population. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates. The number of persons under age 18 is relevant because this population has unique needs which should be considered separately from other age groups.

Report Area	Total Population	Population Age 0-17	Population Age 0-17, Percent
Monterey County, CA	435,834	113,201	25.97%
California	39,242,785	8,729,012	22.24%
United States	332,387,540	73,645,238	22.16%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Age 0-17, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

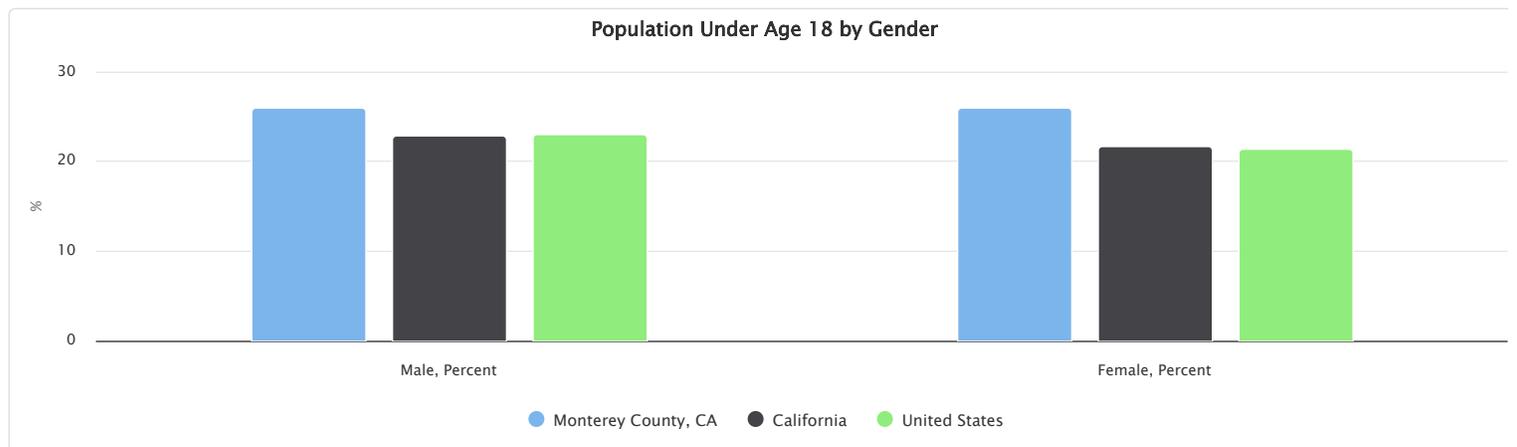


Population Under Age 18 by Gender

This indicator reports the percentage of population that is under age 18 by gender, when compared to the total population all ages, by gender.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	57,582	55,619	25.98%	25.97%
California	4,470,179	4,258,833	22.80%	21.69%
United States	37,693,870	35,951,368	22.91%	21.42%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

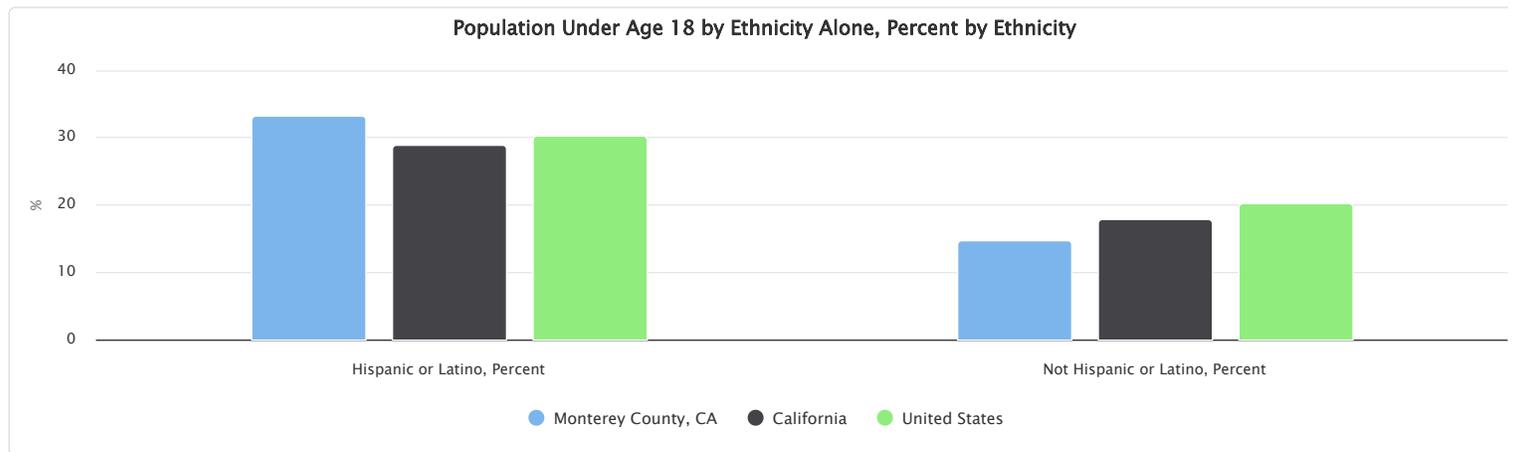


Population Under Age 18 by Ethnicity Alone, Percent by Ethnicity

This indicator reports the percentage of population who are under age 18 by ethnicity alone during 2019-2023, according to the American Community Survey (ACS). Within the report area, there were 88,123 persons of Hispanic or Latino origin under age 18 in the report area, representing 33.16% of the Hispanic or Latino population. There were 25,078 persons not of Hispanic or Latino origin under age 18 in the report area, representing 14.74% of the total non-Hispanic population. Data for this indicator is only reported for individuals where age, race, and ethnicity were identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	88,123	25,078	33.16%	14.74%
California	4,504,078	4,224,934	28.82%	17.89%
United States	19,086,946	54,558,292	30.23%	20.26%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Under Age 18 by Ethnicity Alone, Percent of Total

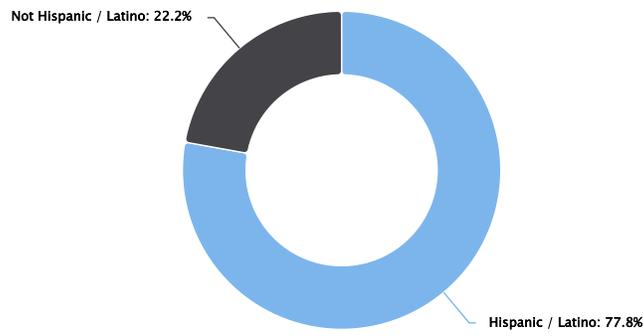
This indicator reports the percentage of population who are under age 18 by ethnicity alone during 2019-2023, according to the American Community Survey (ACS). Within the report area, there were 88,123 persons of Hispanic or Latino origin under age 18, representing 77.85% of the total population under age 18. There were 25,078 persons not of Hispanic or Latino origin under age 18 in the report area, representing 22.15% of the total population under age 18. Data for this indicator is only reported for individuals where age, race, and ethnicity were identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	88,123	25,078	77.85%	22.15%
California	4,504,078	4,224,934	51.60%	48.40%
United States	19,086,946	54,558,292	25.92%	74.08%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Population Under Age 18 by Ethnicity Alone, Percent of Total

Monterey County, CA

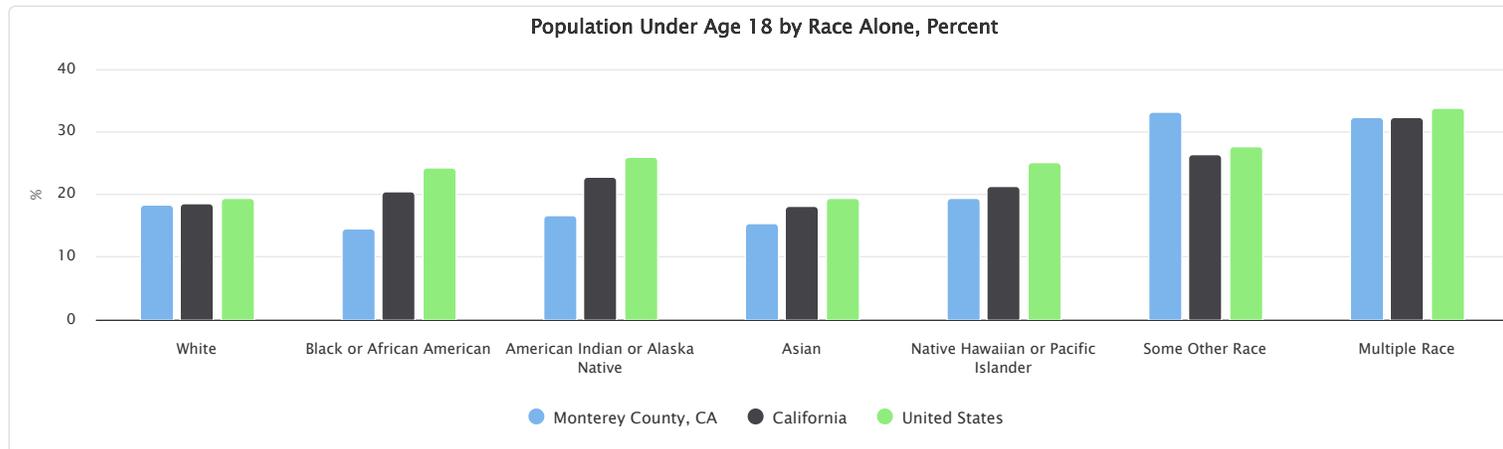


Population Under Age 18 by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population that is under age 18 by race alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the white population in the report area, the percentage under age 18 is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	18.29%	14.55%	16.61%	15.44%	19.27%	33.15%	32.27%
California	18.53%	20.44%	22.83%	18.10%	21.22%	26.38%	32.31%
United States	19.39%	24.24%	26.00%	19.42%	25.15%	27.72%	33.86%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details

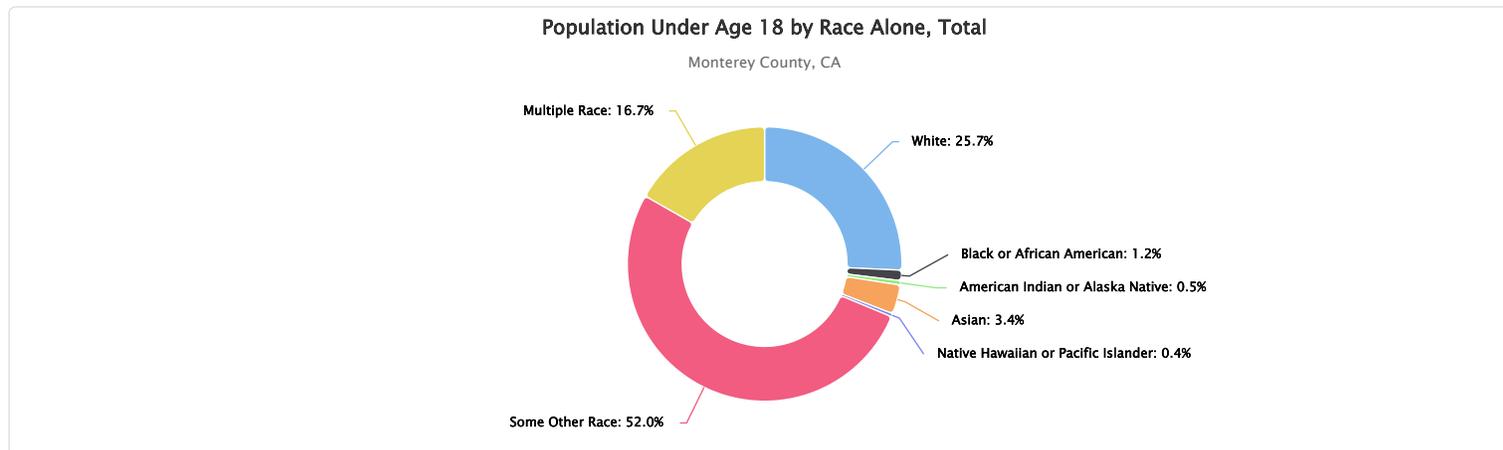


Population Under Age 18 by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the proportion of each race (alone) making up the population under age 18.

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	29,106	1,387	583	3,892	429	58,843	18,961
California	3,196,044	444,269	101,625	1,085,422	31,364	1,799,010	2,071,278
United States	40,879,518	9,955,428	760,402	3,757,347	158,273	6,082,178	12,052,092

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details



Population Age 0-4

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, an estimated 28,880 are children under the age of 5, representing 6.63% of the population. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates. The number of children under age 5 is relevant because this population has unique needs which should be considered separately from other age groups.

Report Area	Total Population	Population Age 0-4	Percent Population Age 0-4
Monterey County, CA	435,834	28,880	6.63%
California	39,242,785	2,214,141	5.64%
United States	332,387,540	18,939,899	5.70%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Age 0-4, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



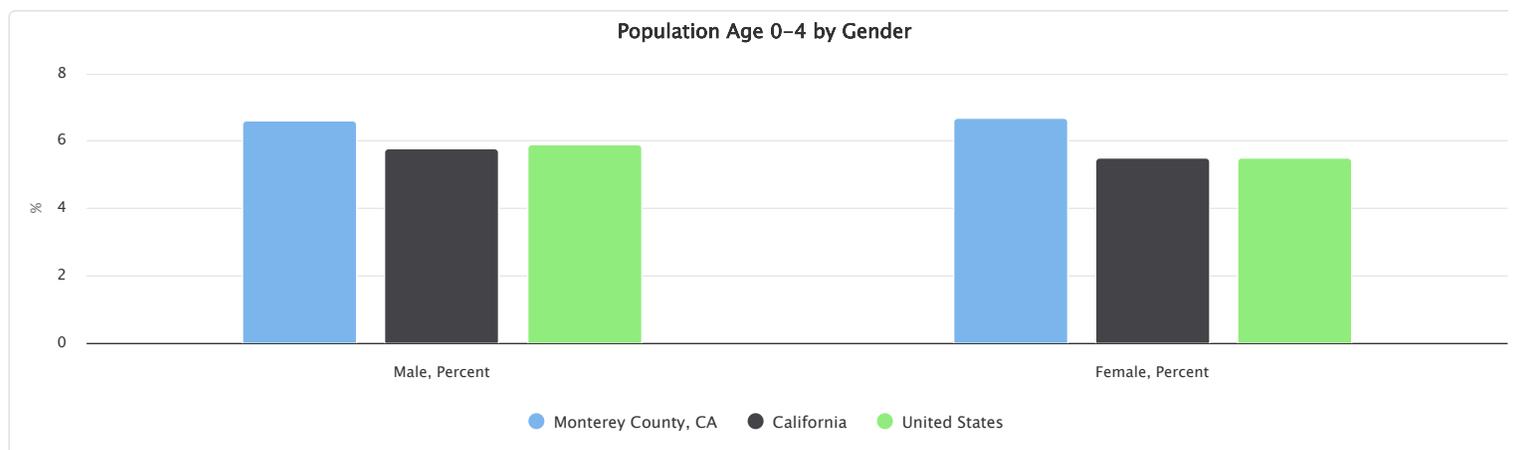
[View larger map](#)

Population Age 0-4 by Gender

The table below reports the percentage of the population that is under age 5 by gender. Among the male population in the report area, 6.59% are aged 0-4 years. Among the female population, 6.67% are aged 0-4 years.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	14,604	14,276	6.59%	6.67%
California	1,132,543	1,081,598	5.78%	5.51%
United States	9,688,436	9,251,463	5.89%	5.51%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

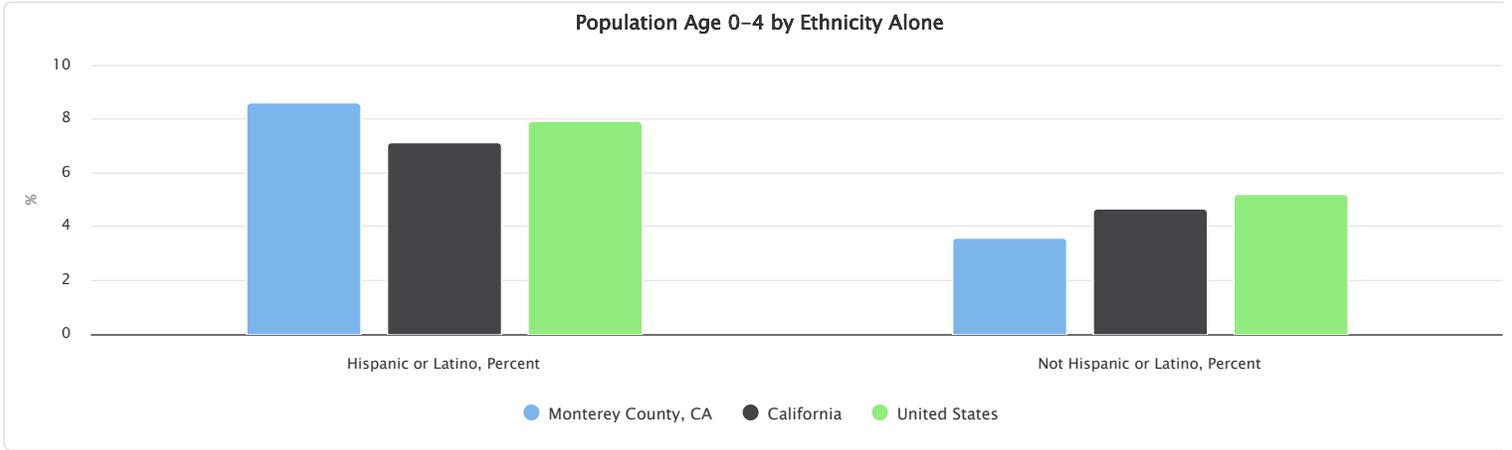


Population Age 0-4 by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the percentage of population age under 5 by ethnicity alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the Hispanic population in the report area, the percentage of the population age under 5 is (value)."

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	22,825	6,055	8.59%	3.56%
California	1,113,662	1,100,479	7.12%	4.66%
United States	4,997,308	13,942,591	7.92%	5.18%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

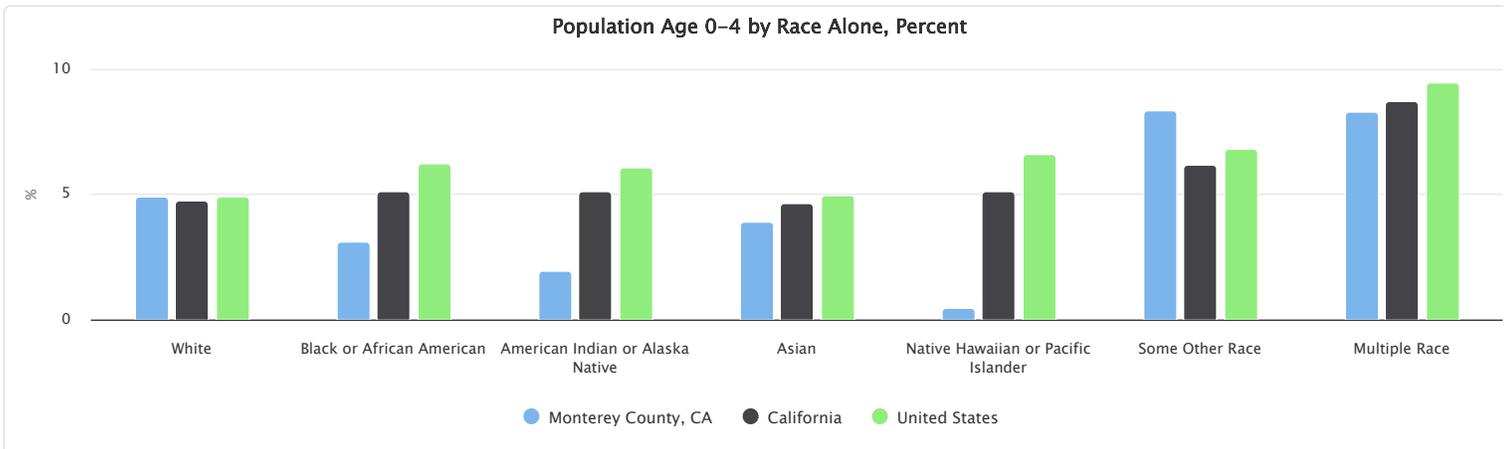


Population Age 0-4 by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population that are under age 5 by race alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the white population in the report area, the percentage of the population age under 5 is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	4.92%	3.12%	1.94%	3.90%	0.45%	8.35%	8.30%
California	4.73%	5.12%	5.13%	4.65%	5.11%	6.16%	8.69%
United States	4.91%	6.21%	6.06%	4.96%	6.61%	6.79%	9.47%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

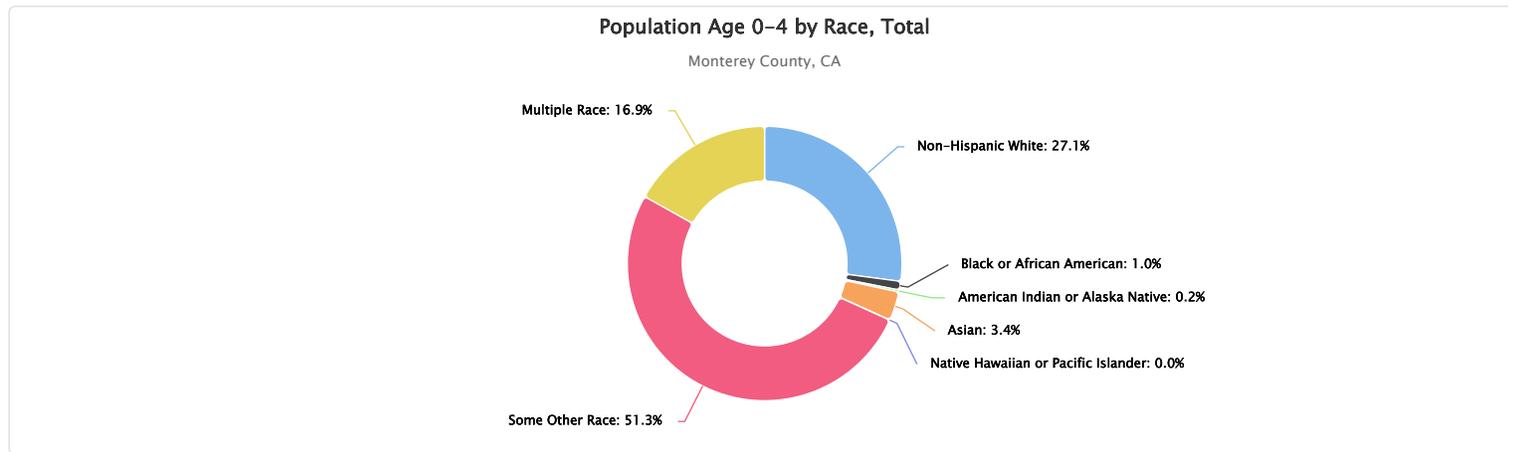


Population Age 0-4 by Race, Total

This indicator reports the proportion of each race (alone) making up the population aged under 5.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	7,821	297	68	984	10	14,822	4,878
California	816,643	111,186	22,819	278,756	7,554	420,027	557,156
United States	10,351,502	2,551,483	177,347	959,268	41,595	1,488,921	3,369,783

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Age 5-17

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, an estimated 84,321 persons are youth between the ages of 5 and 17, representing 19.35% of the population. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates. The number of young persons in the report area is relevant because this population has needs which should be considered separately from other age groups.

Report Area	Total Population	Population Age 5-17	Population Age 5-17, Percent
Monterey County, CA	435,834	84,321	19.35%
California	39,242,785	6,514,871	16.60%
United States	332,387,540	54,705,339	16.46%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Age 5-17, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

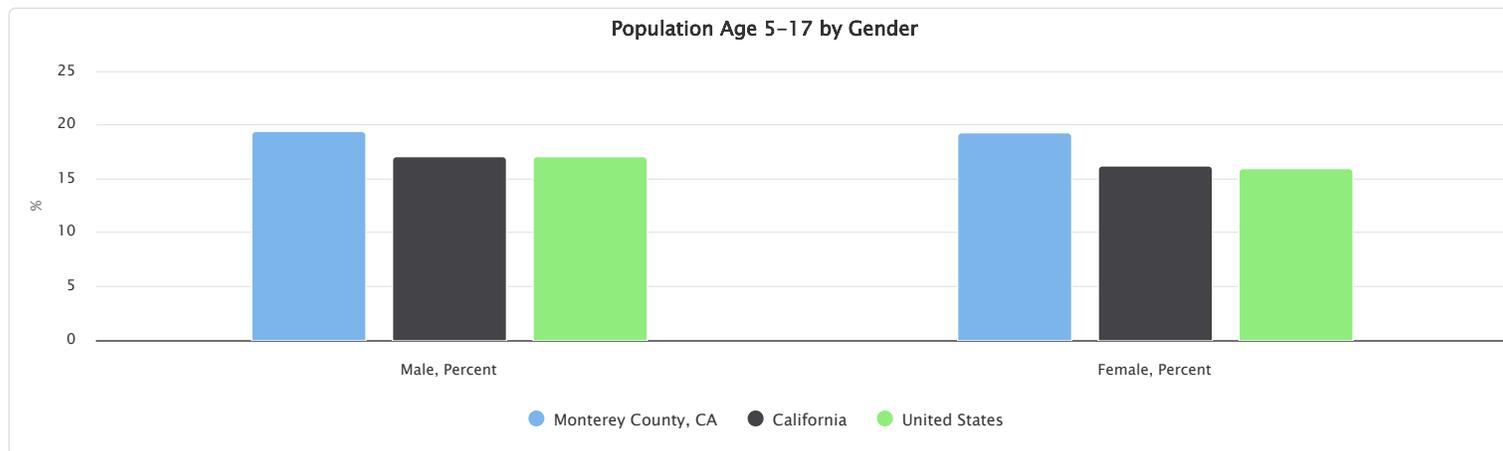


Population Age 5-17 by Gender

The table below reports the percentage of the population that is age 5 to 17 by gender. Among the male population in the report area, 19.39% are aged 5-17 years. Among the female population, 19.30% are aged 5-17 years.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	42,978	41,343	19.39%	19.30%
California	3,337,636	3,177,235	17.02%	16.18%
United States	28,005,434	26,699,905	17.02%	15.91%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

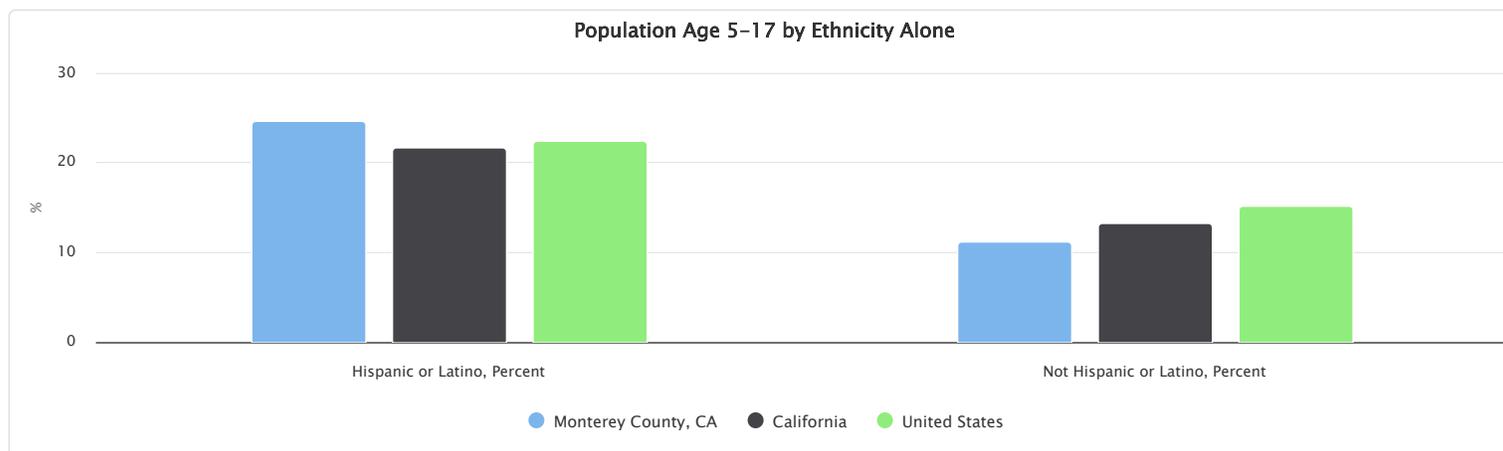


Population Age 5-17 by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the percentage of population that are at age 5-17 by ethnicity alone. In the report area, 24.57% of the Hispanic or Latino population and 11.18% of the non-Hispanic or Latino population are between the ages of 5-17.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	65,298	19,023	24.57%	11.18%
California	3,390,416	3,124,455	21.69%	13.23%
United States	14,089,638	40,615,701	22.32%	15.08%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

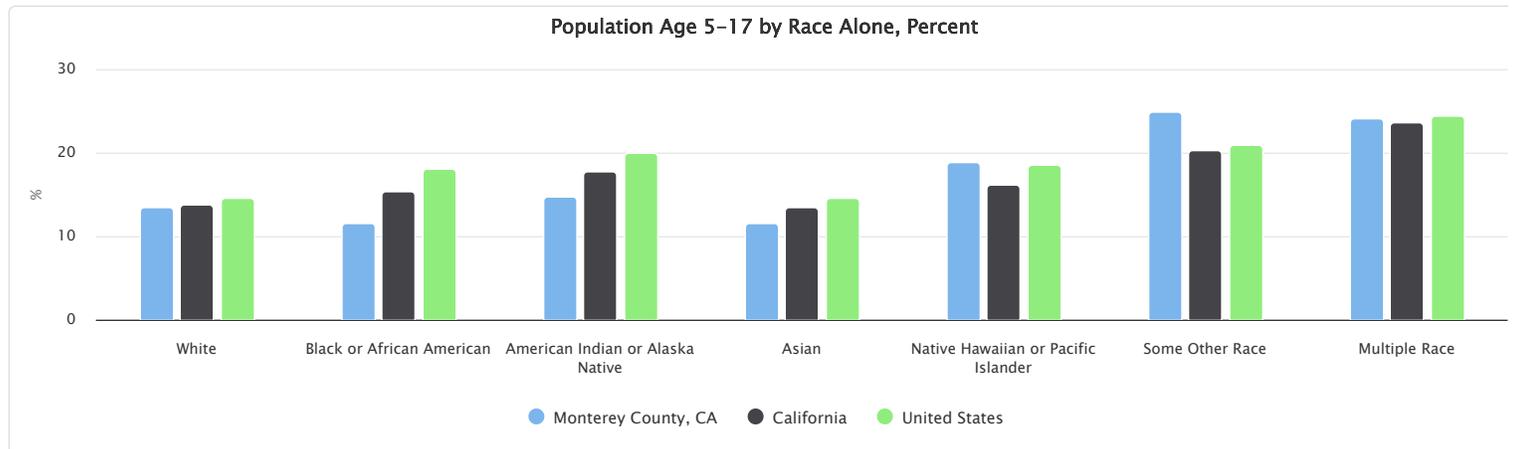


Population Age 5-17 by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population age 5-17 by race alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the white population in the report area, the percentage of the population age 5-17 is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	13.38%	11.43%	14.67%	11.54%	18.82%	24.80%	23.97%
California	13.79%	15.33%	17.70%	13.45%	16.11%	20.22%	23.62%
United States	14.48%	18.03%	19.93%	14.46%	18.54%	20.94%	24.39%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

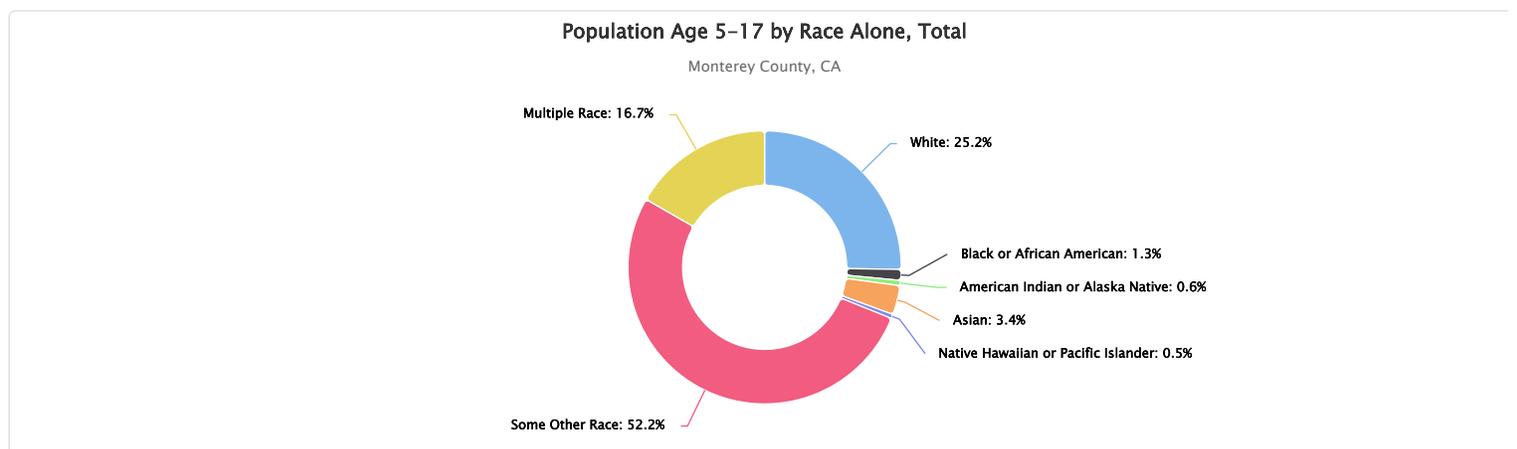


Population Age 5-17 by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the proportion of each race (alone) making up the population aged 5 - 17.

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	21,285	1,090	515	2,908	419	44,021	14,083
California	2,379,401	333,083	78,806	806,666	23,810	1,378,983	1,514,122
United States	30,528,016	7,403,945	583,055	2,798,079	116,678	4,593,257	8,682,309

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Age 18-64

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, an estimated 259,401 persons are between the ages of 18 and 64, representing 59.52% of the population. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates. The number of adults in the report area is relevant because this population has unique needs which should be considered separately from other age groups.

Report Area	Total Population	Population Age 18-64	Population Age 18-64, Percent
Monterey County, CA	435,834	259,401	59.52%
California	39,242,785	24,519,287	62.48%
United States	332,387,540	202,772,255	61.00%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Age 18-64, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

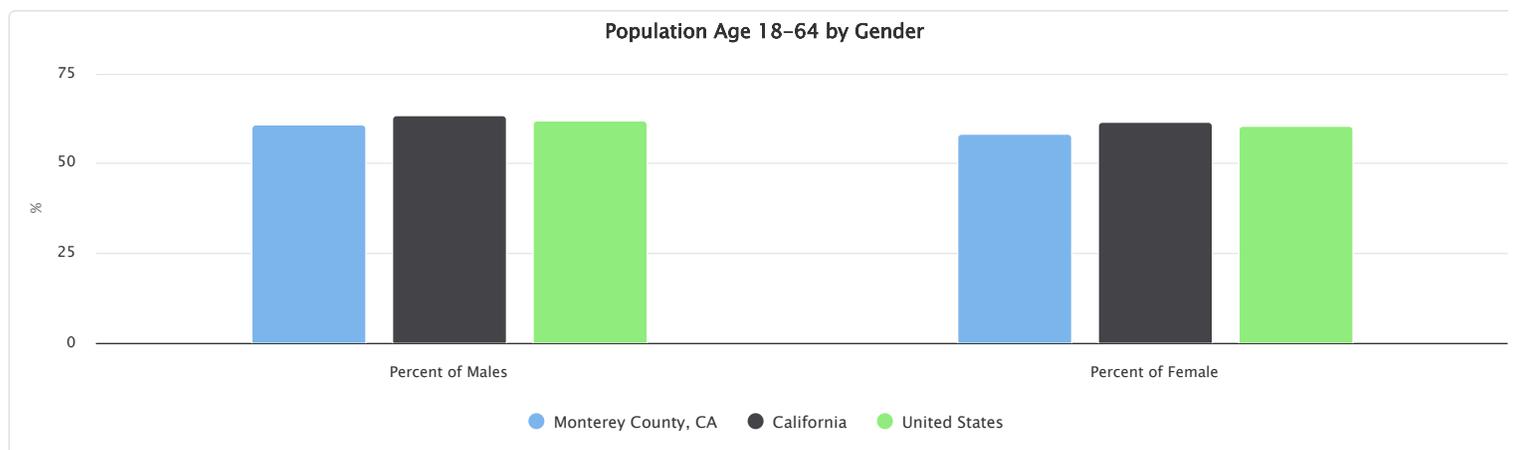


Population Age 18-64 by Gender

The table below reports the percentage of the population that is age 18 to 64 by gender. Among the male population in the report area, 60.84% are aged 18-64 years. Among the female population, 58.15% are aged 18-64 years.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	134,861	124,540	60.84%	58.15%
California	12,432,895	12,086,392	63.41%	61.55%
United States	101,632,138	101,140,117	61.77%	60.26%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

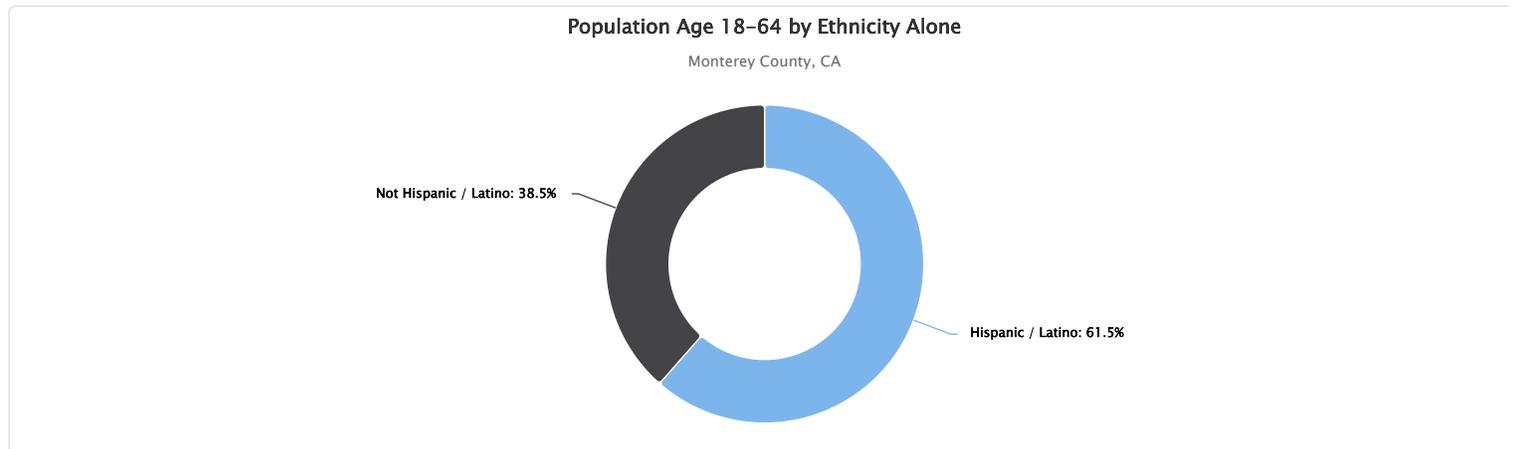


Population Age 18-64 by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the percentage of population by ethnicity alone that are between the ages of 18 to 64. In the report area, among the population age 18-64, 61.48% are Hispanic or Latino and 38.52% are not Hispanic or Latino.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	159,480	99,921	61.48%	38.52%
California	9,840,112	14,679,175	40.13%	59.87%
United States	39,000,339	163,771,916	19.23%	80.77%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

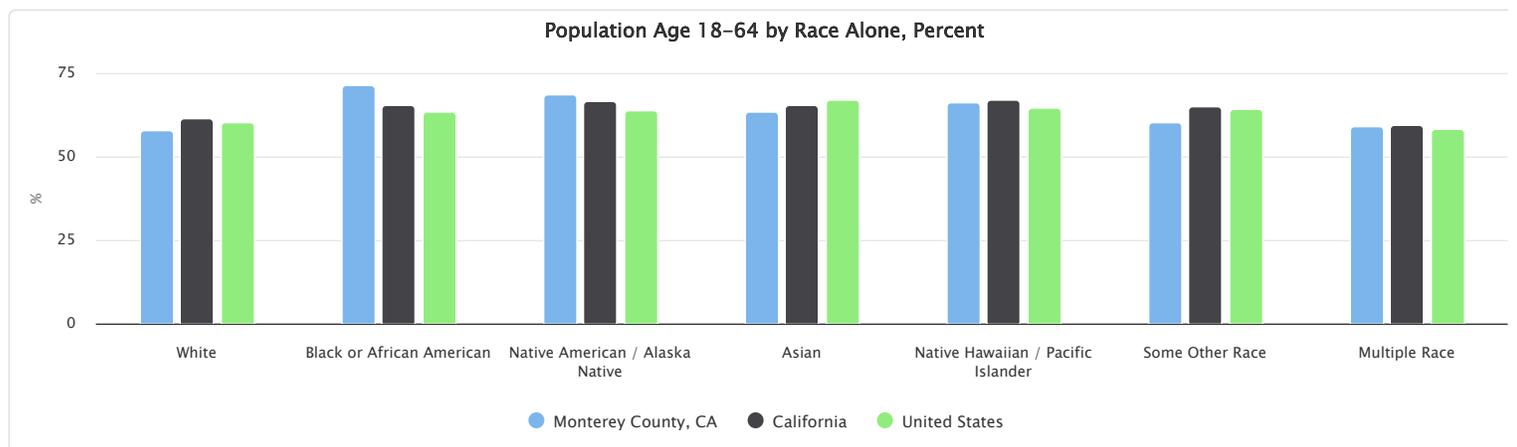


Population Age 18-64 by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population age 18-64 by race alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the white population in the report area, the percentage of the population age 18-64 is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	57.64%	71.14%	68.26%	63.22%	66.04%	60.04%	58.79%
California	61.14%	65.46%	66.44%	65.33%	66.78%	65.02%	59.34%
United States	60.22%	63.17%	63.68%	66.76%	64.39%	63.91%	57.98%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

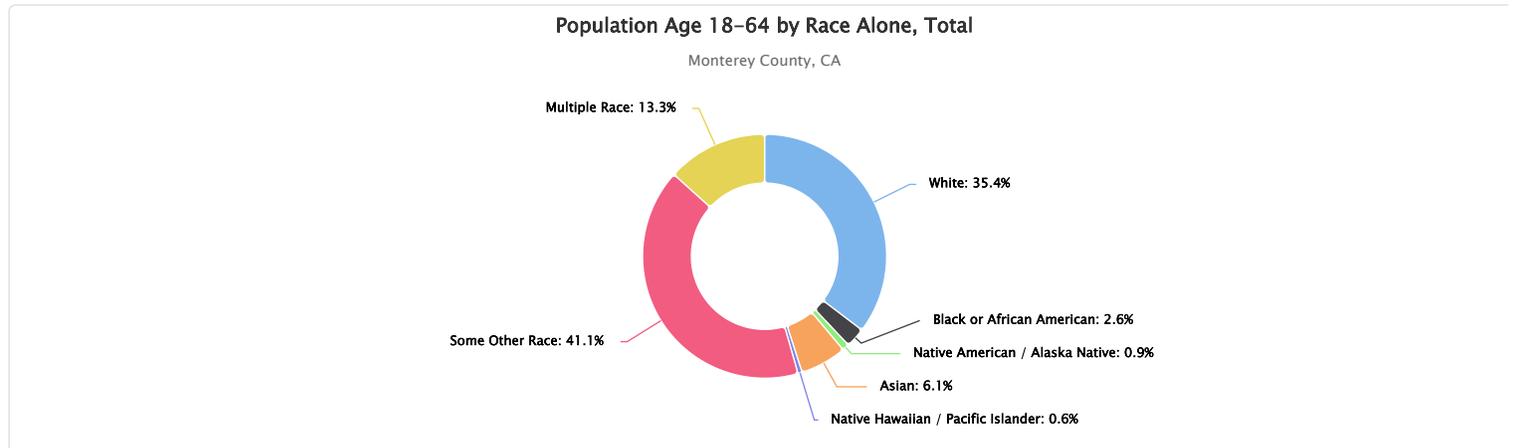


Population Age 18-64 by Race Alone, Total

This indicator reports the proportion of each race (alone) making up the population aged 18 to 64.

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	91,701	6,782	2,396	15,932	1,470	106,580	34,540
California	10,545,558	1,422,693	295,787	3,917,897	98,724	4,434,778	3,803,850
United States	126,980,899	25,943,978	1,862,598	12,920,437	405,219	14,023,237	20,635,887

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population Age 65+

Of the estimated 435,834 total population in the report area, an estimated 63,232 persons are adults aged 65 and older, representing 14.51% of the population. These data are based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year estimates. The number of older adults in the report area is relevant because this population has unique needs which should be considered separately from other age groups.

Report Area	Total Population	Population Age 65+	Population Age 65+, Percent
Monterey County, CA	435,834	63,232	14.51%
California	39,242,785	5,994,486	15.28%
United States	332,387,540	55,970,047	16.84%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Age 65+, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

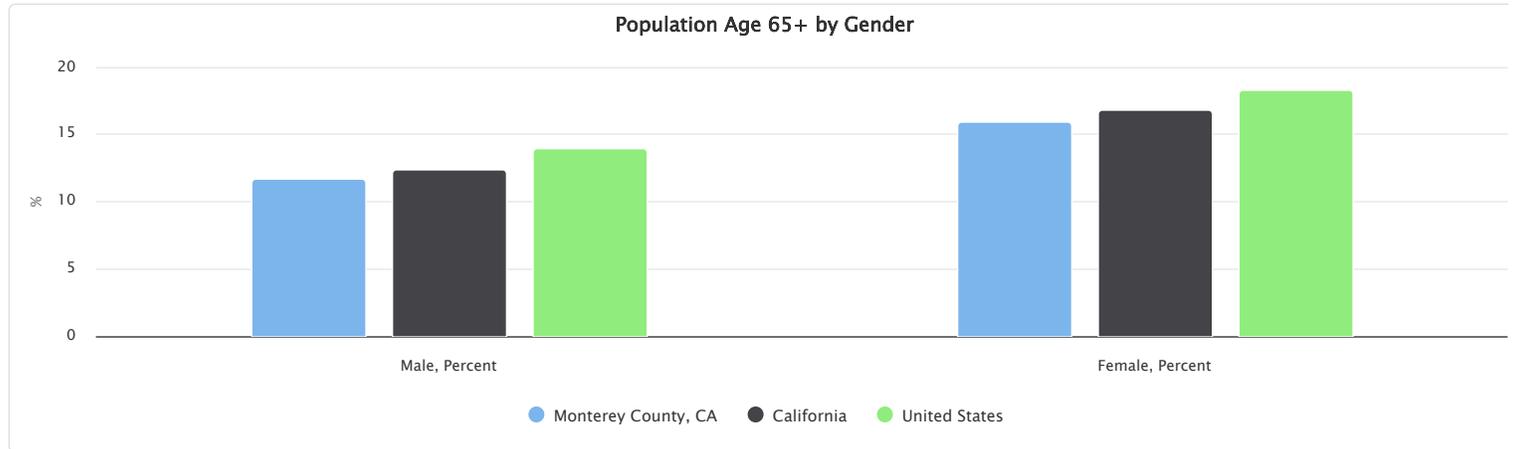


Population Age 65+ by Gender

The table below reports the percentage of the population that is age 65 or older by gender. Among the male population in the report area, 11.64% are aged 65 years or older. Among the female population, 15.88% are aged 65 years or older.

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	25,797	33,999	11.64%	15.88%
California	2,426,117	3,291,678	12.37%	16.76%
United States	22,891,164	30,750,968	13.91%	18.32%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

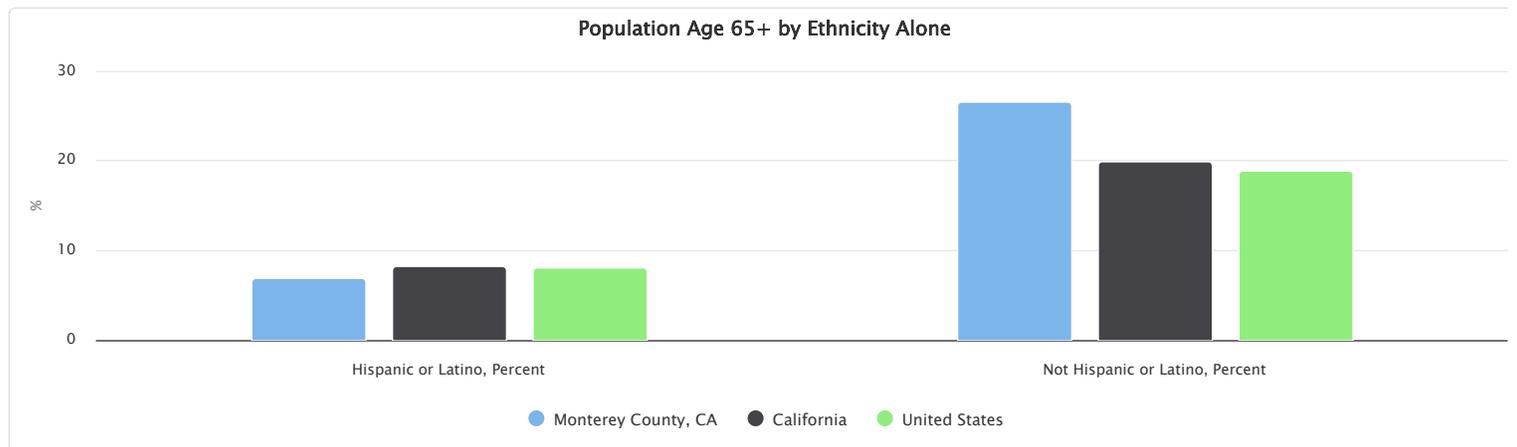


Population Age 65+ by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the percentage of population that are at age 65+ by ethnicity alone. In the report area, 6.83% of Hispanic / Latino population are at age 65+, and 26.51% of non Hispanic / Latino population are at age 65+.

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	18,145	45,087	6.83%	26.51%
California	1,286,640	4,707,846	8.23%	19.94%
United States	5,044,304	50,925,743	7.99%	18.91%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

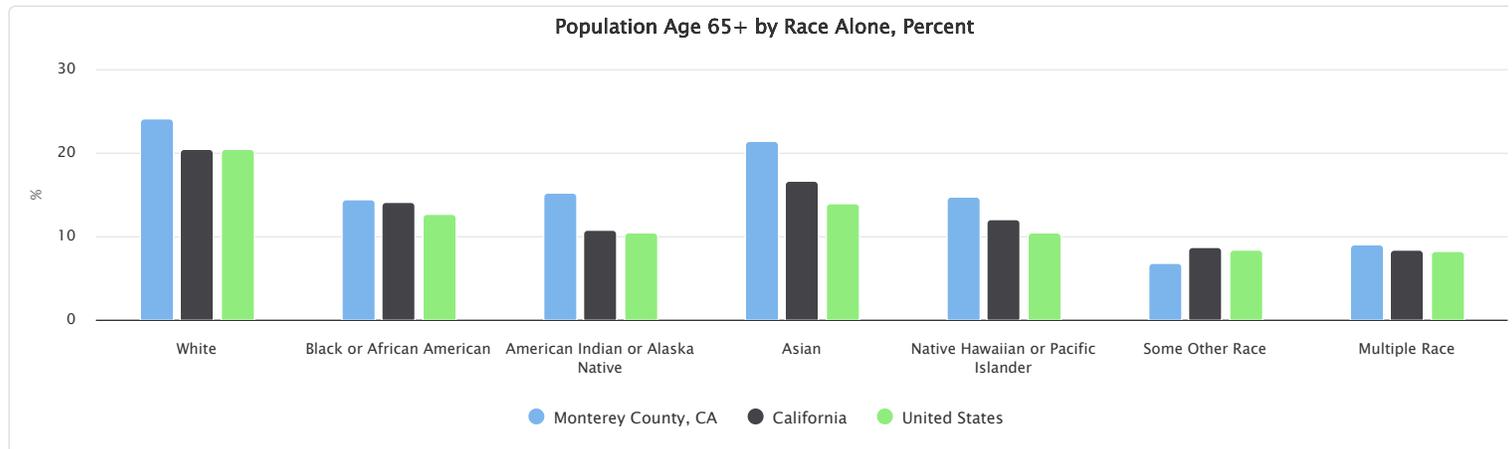


Population Age 65+ by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population age 65+ by race alone. The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Among the white population in the report area, the percentage of the population age 65+ is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	24.07%	14.31%	15.13%	21.34%	14.69%	6.81%	8.94%
California	20.33%	14.10%	10.74%	16.57%	12.00%	8.60%	8.35%
United States	20.40%	12.59%	10.32%	13.82%	10.46%	8.36%	8.16%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

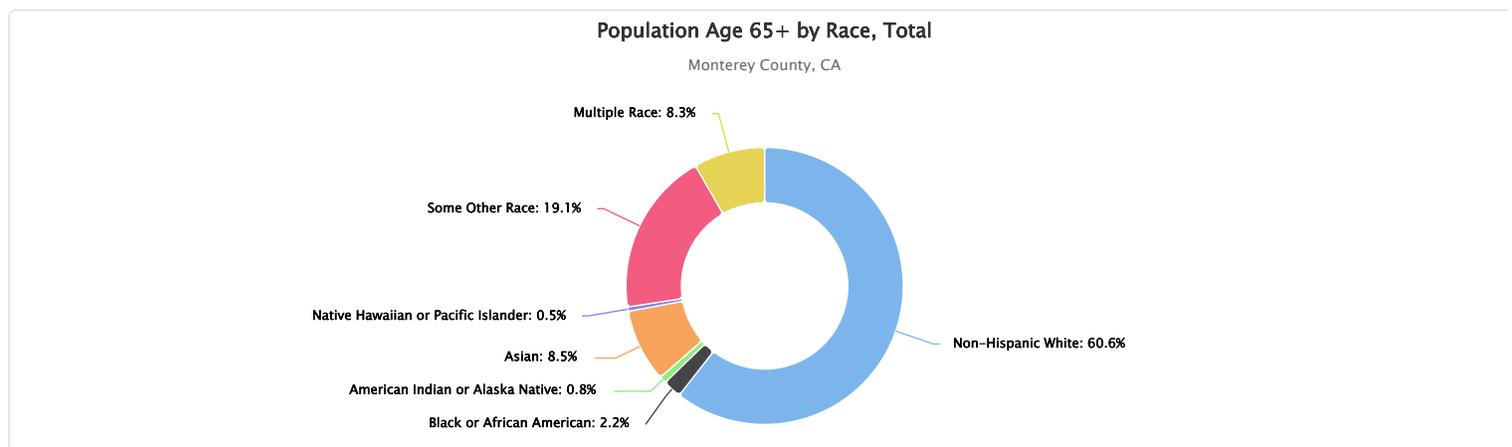


Population Age 65+ by Race, Total

This indicator reports the proportion of each race (alone) making up the population aged 65 or older.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	38,290	1,364	531	5,378	327	12,088	5,254
California	3,507,177	306,381	47,807	993,750	17,739	586,515	535,117
United States	43,015,029	5,171,484	301,996	2,674,875	65,800	1,835,121	2,905,742

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



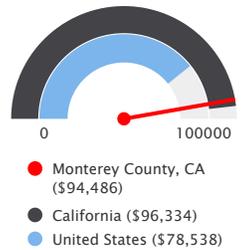
Income

Income - Median Household Income

This indicator reports median household income based on the latest 5-year American Community Survey estimates. This includes the income of the householder and all other individuals 15 years old and over in the household, whether they are related to the householder or not. Because many households consist of only one person, average household income is usually less than average family income. There are 132,046 households in the report area, with an average income of \$128,334.16 and a median income of \$94,486.

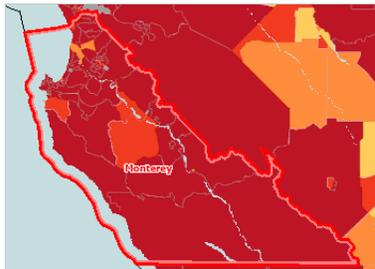
Report Area	Total Households	Average Household Income	Median Household Income
Monterey County, CA	132,046	\$128,334.16	\$94,486
California	13,434,847	\$136,729.66	\$96,334
United States	127,482,865	\$110,490.58	\$78,538

Median Household Income



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Median Household Income by Tract, ACS 2019-23

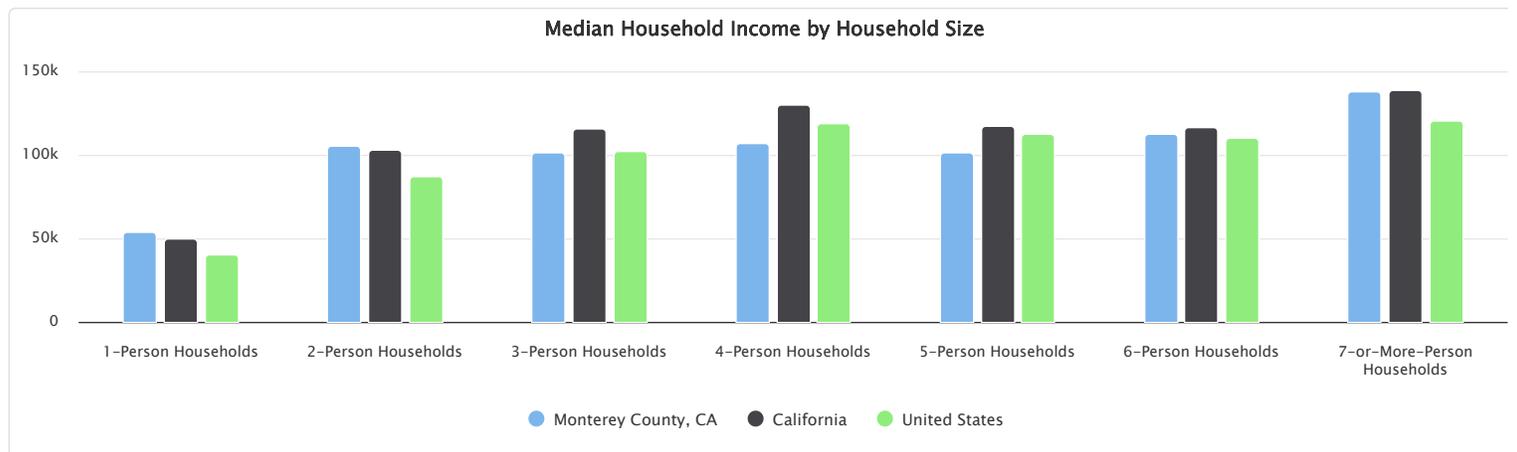


Median Household Income by Household Size

This indicator reports the median household income of the report area by household size.

Report Area	1-Person Households	2-Person Households	3-Person Households	4-Person Households	5-Person Households	6-Person Households	7-or-More-Person Households
Monterey County, CA	\$53,400	\$104,987	\$101,318	\$106,438	\$100,963	\$112,523	\$137,696
California	\$49,595	\$102,789	\$115,509	\$129,753	\$117,386	\$116,568	\$138,755
United States	\$40,456	\$86,971	\$102,372	\$118,913	\$111,952	\$109,893	\$120,082

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

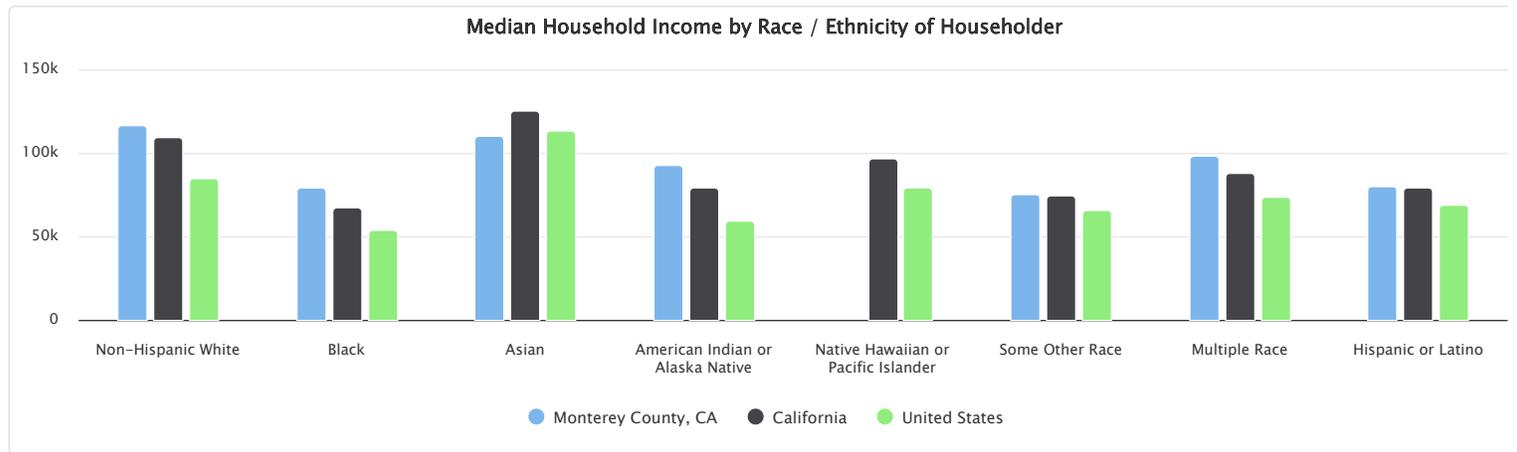


Median Household Income by Race / Ethnicity of Householder

This indicator reports the median household income of the report area by race / ethnicity of householder.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race	Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	\$116,317	\$78,750	\$109,731	\$92,361	No data	\$74,717	\$98,204	\$79,579
California	\$109,049	\$67,365	\$125,149	\$78,909	\$96,758	\$74,377	\$87,968	\$78,763
United States	\$84,745	\$53,444	\$113,106	\$59,393	\$78,640	\$65,558	\$73,412	\$68,890

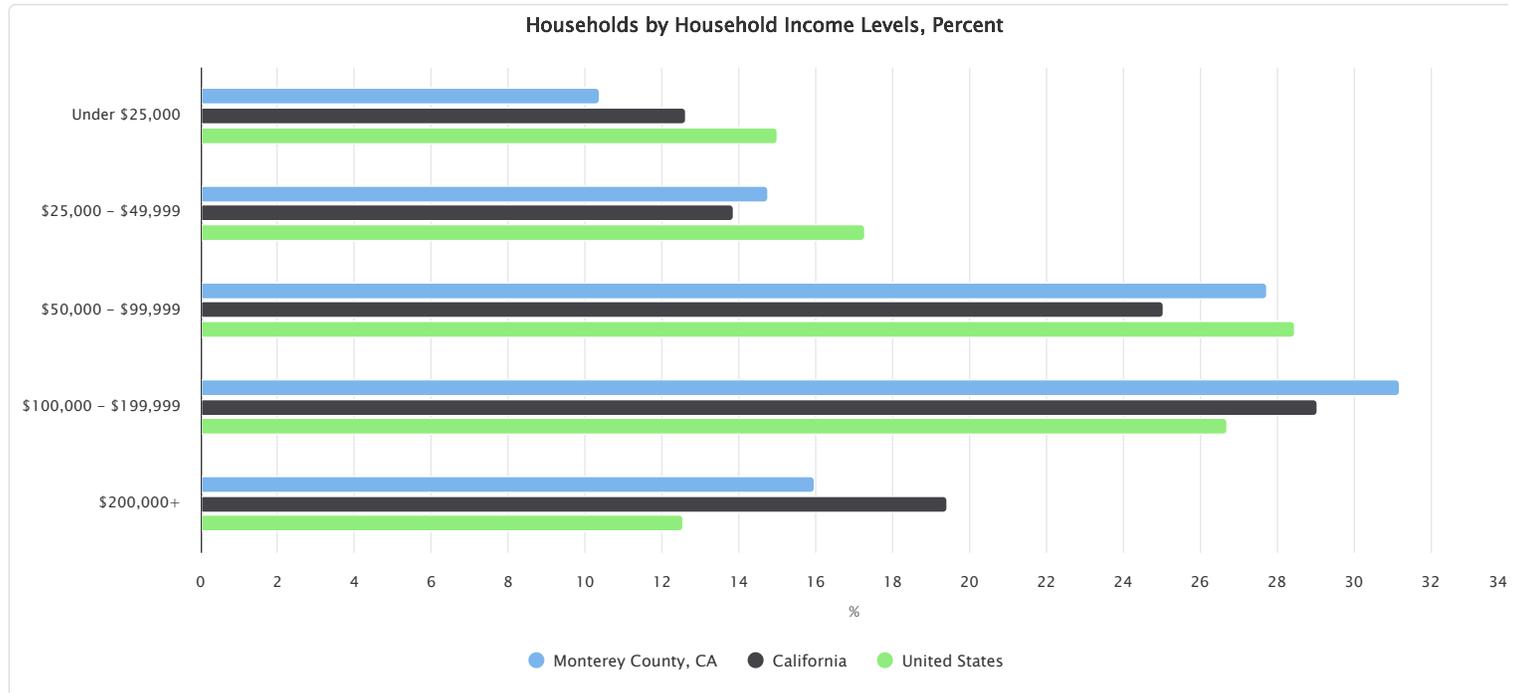
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)



Households by Household Income Levels, Percent

Report Area	Under \$25,000	\$25,000 - \$49,999	\$50,000 - \$99,999	\$100,000 - \$199,999	\$200,000+
Monterey County, CA	10.38%	14.74%	27.72%	31.19%	15.97%
California	12.62%	13.87%	25.05%	29.03%	19.43%
United States	15.00%	17.28%	28.46%	26.70%	12.56%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

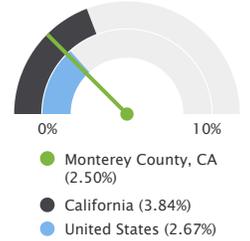


Income - Public Assistance Income

This indicator reports the percentage households receiving public assistance income. Public assistance income includes general assistance and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). Separate payments received for hospital or other medical care (vendor payments) are excluded. This does not include Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or noncash benefits such as Food Stamps.

Report Area	Total Households	Households with Public Assistance Income	Percent Households with Public Assistance Income
Monterey County, CA	132,046	3,301	2.50%
California	13,434,847	515,661	3.84%
United States	127,482,865	3,403,586	2.67%

Percent Households with Public Assistance Income

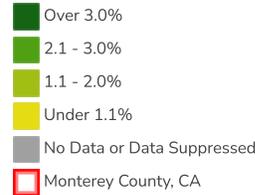


Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Households with Public Assistance Income, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



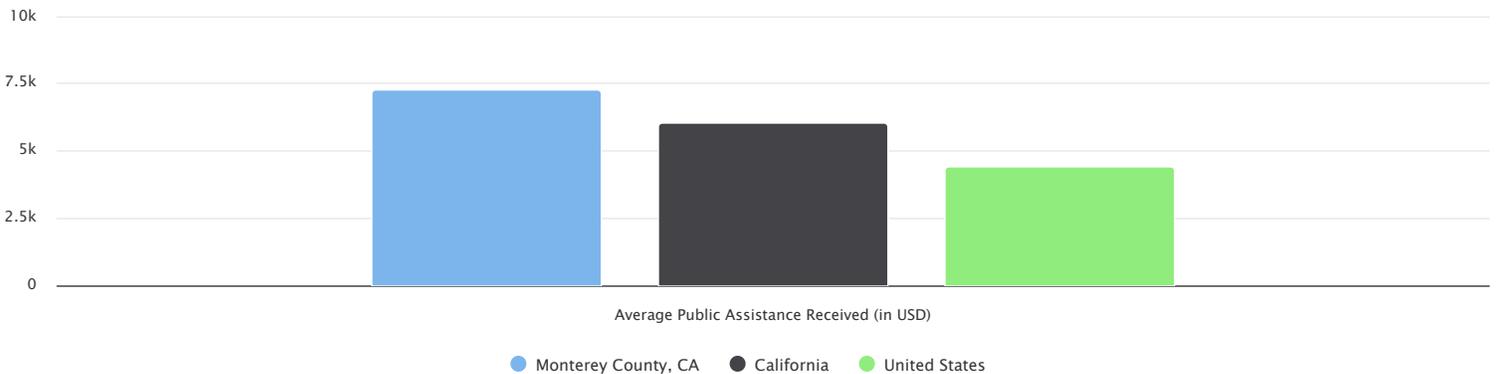
[View larger map](#)

Average Public Assistance Dollars Received

Report Area	Total Households Receiving Public Assistance Income	Aggregate Public Assistance Dollars Received	Average Public Assistance Received (in USD)
Monterey County, CA	3,301	\$23,999,000	\$7,270
California	515,661	\$3,112,873,500	\$6,036
United States	3,403,586	\$15,042,736,900	\$4,419

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Average Public Assistance Dollars Received



Poverty Rate Change

Poverty rate change in the report area from 2013 to 2023 is shown below. According to the U.S. Census, the poverty rate for the area [sum(4)>0:increased|decreased] by sum(4), compared to a national change of ussum(4).

Report Area	Persons in Poverty 2013	Poverty Rate 2013	Persons in Poverty 2023	Poverty Rate 2023	Change in Poverty Rate 2013-2023
Monterey County, CA	No data	No data	No data	No data	No data
California	6,328,064	16.8%	4,597,732	12.0%	-4.8%
United States	No data	No data	No data	No data	No data

Change in Poverty Rate 2013-2023



- California (-4.8%)
- United States (No data)

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

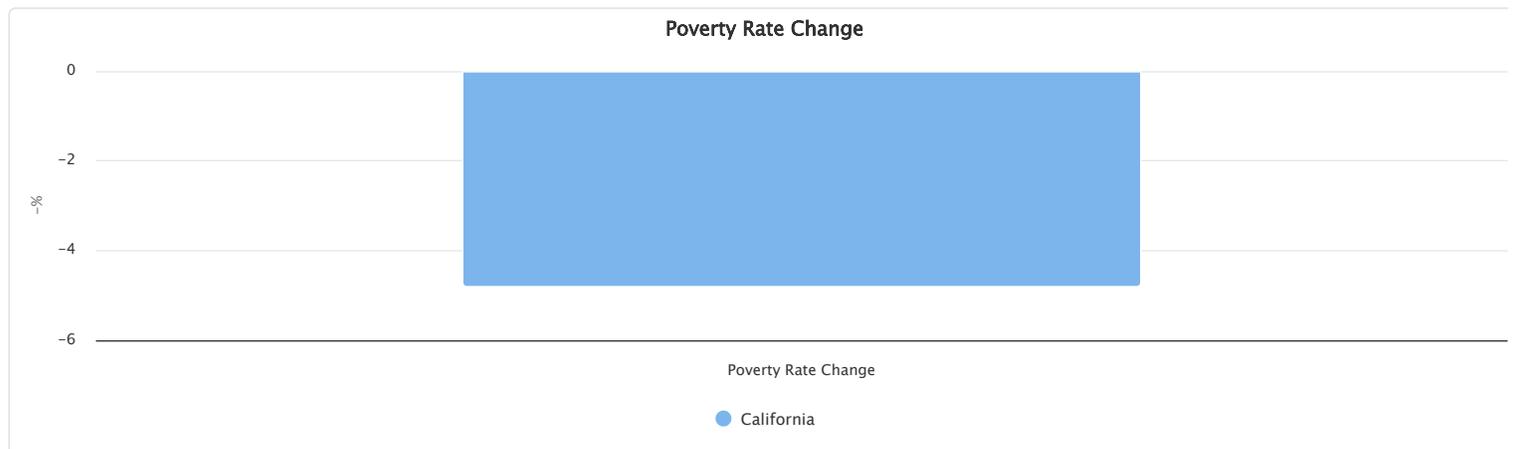
Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates*. 2023. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Below the Poverty Level, Percent by County, SAIPE 2023

- Over 30%
- 22.01% - 30%
- 16.01% - 22%
- 12.01% - 16%
- Under 12%
- Monterey County, CA

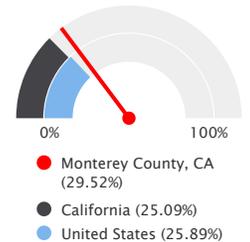


Poverty - Population Below 185% FPL

In the report area 29.52% or 123,738 individuals for whom poverty status is determined are living in households with income below 185% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). This indicator is relevant because poverty creates barriers to access including health services, healthy food, and other necessities that contribute to poor health status. *Note: The total population measurements for poverty reports are lower than population totals for some other indicators, as poverty data collection does not include people in group quarters. See "Show more details" for more information.*

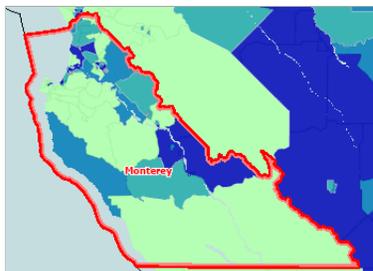
Report Area	Total Population	Population with Income Below 185% FPL	Population with Income Below 185% FPL, Percent
Monterey County, CA	419,124	123,738	29.52%
California	38,529,452	9,666,259	25.09%
United States	324,567,147	84,044,244	25.89%

Population with Income Below 185% FPL, Percent



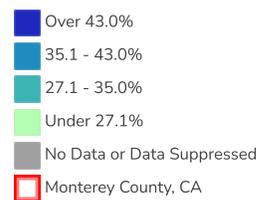
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Population Below 185% Poverty Level, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



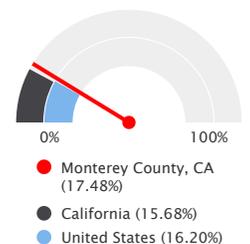
Poverty - Population Below 125% FPL

In the report area 17.48% or 73,275 individuals are living in households with income below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). This indicator is relevant because poverty creates barriers to access including health services, healthy food, and other necessities that contribute to poor health status.

Note: The total population measurements for poverty reports are lower than population totals for some other indicators, as poverty data collection does not include people in group quarters. See "Show more details" for more information.

Report Area	Population, Total	Population with Income at or Below 125% FPL	Population with Income at or Below 125% FPL, Percent
Monterey County, CA	419,124	73,275	17.48%
California	38,529,452	6,039,693	15.68%
United States	324,567,147	52,586,920	16.20%

Percent Population with Income at or Below 125% FPL



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Family Poverty Rate 125% (ACS)

In the report area 13.32% or 12,822 family households are living with income below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL).

Report Area	Family Households, Total	Families with Income at or Below 125% FPL	Families with Income at or Below 125% FPL, Percent
Monterey County, CA	96,239	12,822	13.32%
California	9,144,470	1,067,332	11.67%
United States	82,220,165	9,735,584	11.84%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Poverty - Population Below 100% FPL

Poverty is considered a key driver of health status.

Within the report area 12.58% or 52,732 individuals for whom poverty status is determined are living in households with income below the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). This indicator is relevant because poverty creates barriers to access including health services, healthy food, and other necessities that contribute to poor health status.

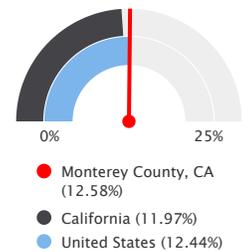
Note: The total population measurements for poverty reports are lower than population totals for some other indicators, as poverty data collection does not include people in group quarters. See "Show more details" for more information.

Report Area	Total Population	Population in Poverty	Population in Poverty, Percent
Monterey County, CA	419,124	52,732	12.58%
California	38,529,452	4,610,600	11.97%
United States	324,567,147	40,390,045	12.44%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Population in Poverty, Percent



[View larger map](#)

Population Below the Poverty Level, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



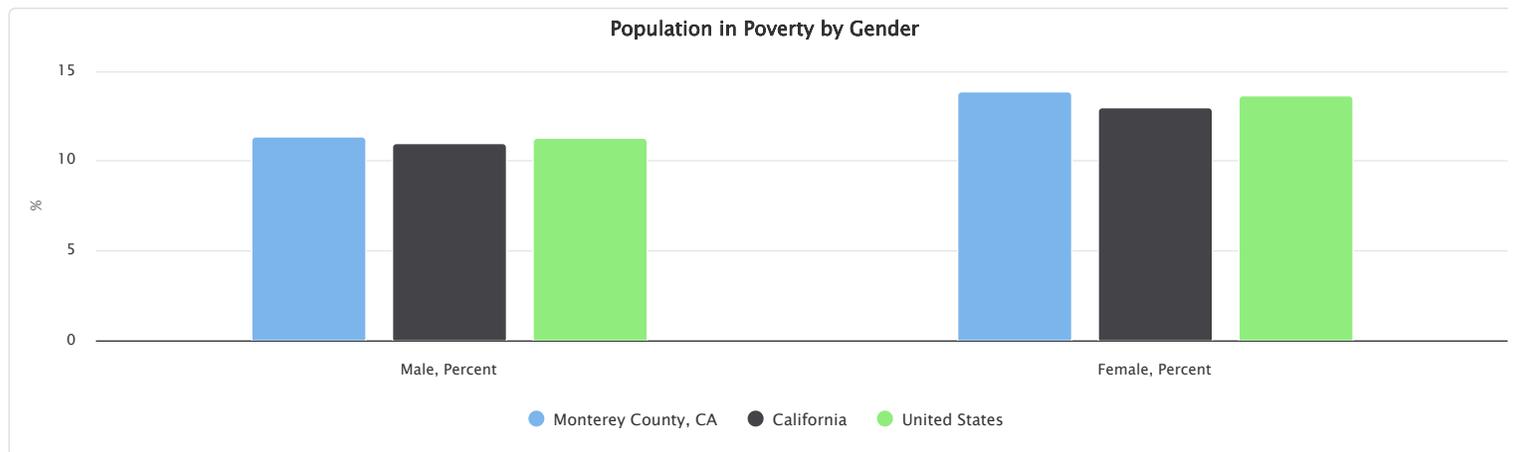
Population in Poverty by Gender

This indicator reports the population in poverty in the report area by gender.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the male population within the report area, the proportion living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	23,644	29,088	11.32%	13.83%
California	2,099,885	2,510,715	10.95%	12.97%
United States	18,016,757	22,373,288	11.26%	13.60%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



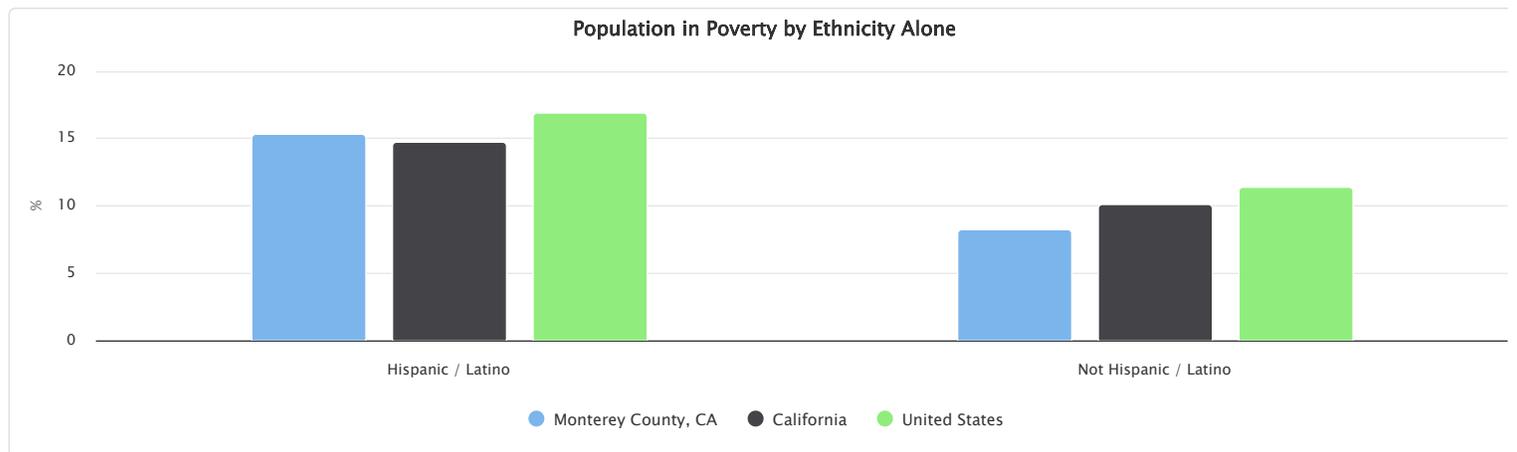
Population in Poverty by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the population in poverty in the report area by ethnicity alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Hispanic population within the report area, the proportion living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	39,651	13,081	15.28%	8.19%
California	2,261,589	2,349,011	14.71%	10.14%
United States	10,467,411	29,922,634	16.89%	11.39%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



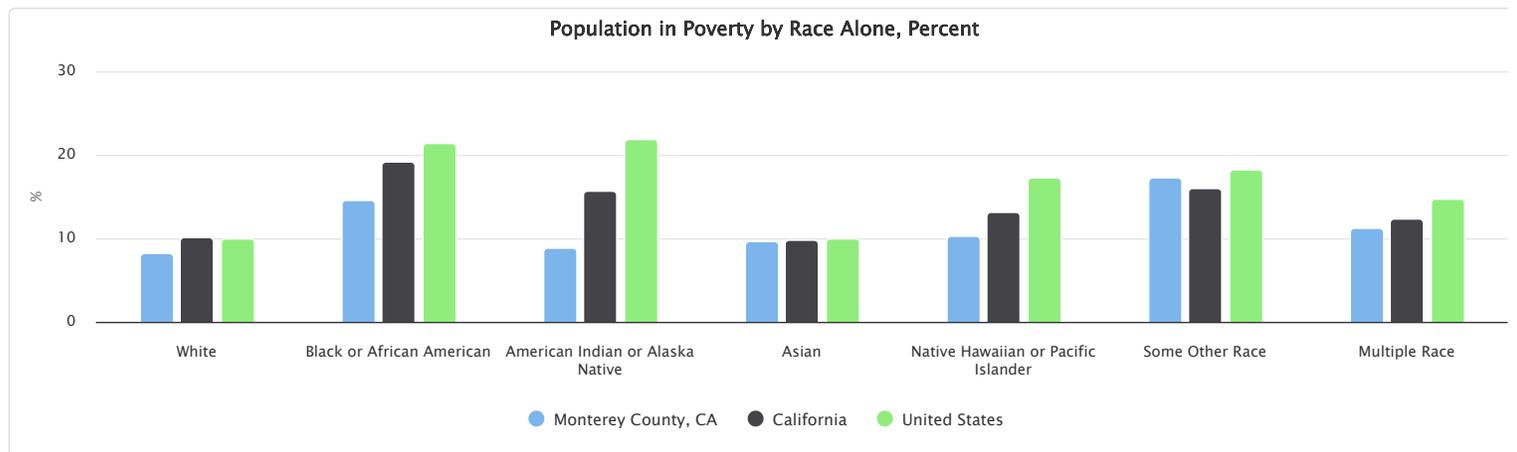
Population in Poverty by Race Alone, Percent

This indicator reports the percentage of population in poverty in the report area by race alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the white population within the report area, the proportion living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	8.23%	14.45%	8.85%	9.66%	10.24%	17.26%	11.20%
California	10.08%	19.14%	15.70%	9.69%	13.16%	15.89%	12.34%
United States	9.85%	21.28%	21.81%	9.93%	17.18%	18.24%	14.70%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Population in Poverty by Race, Total

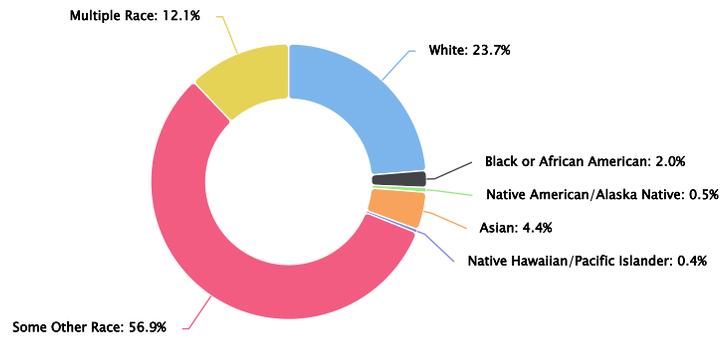
This indicator reports the total population in poverty in the report area by race alone.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	12,494	1,045	290	2,336	213	29,981	6,373
California	1,707,897	398,485	68,453	572,153	19,064	1,065,588	778,960
United States	20,312,310	8,404,656	617,308	1,884,376	104,976	3,933,913	5,132,506

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Population in Poverty by Race, Total

Monterey County, CA

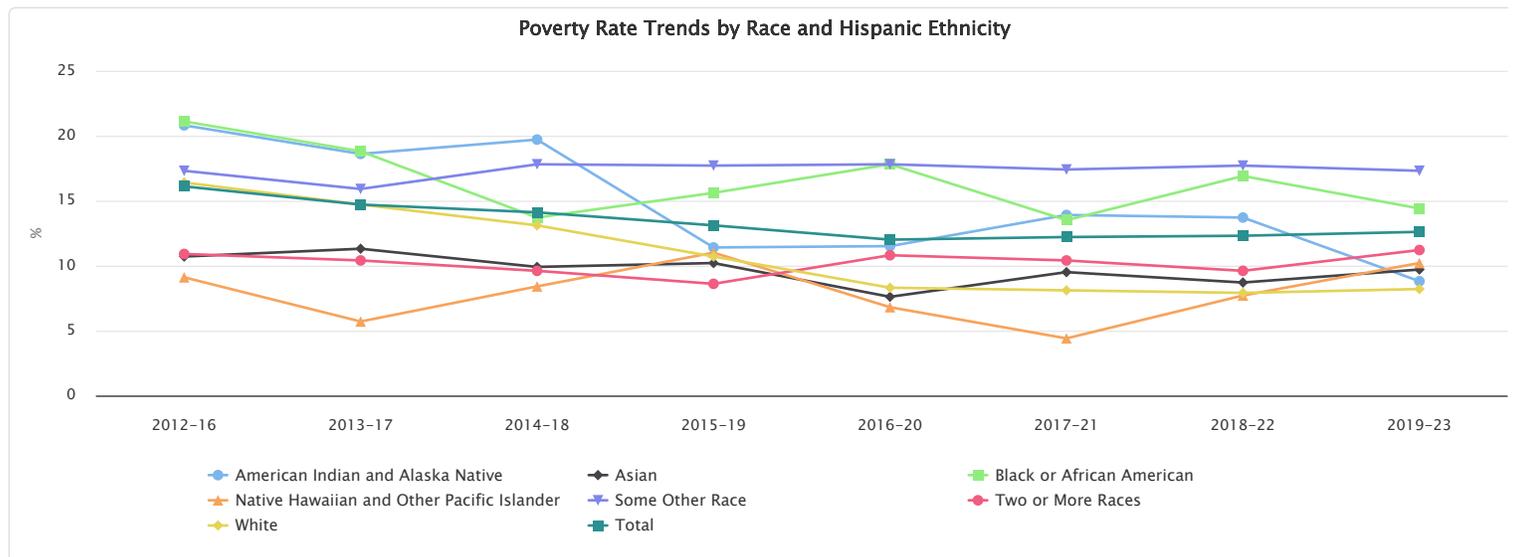


Poverty Rate Trends by Race and Hispanic Ethnicity

This table and chart below display trends in poverty rates by race and Hispanic origin for Monterey County, CA. Data are 5-year period estimates from the American Community Survey.

Population Group	2012-16	2013-17	2014-18	2015-19	2016-20	2017-21	2018-22	2019-23
American Indian and Alaska Native	20.8%	18.6%	19.7%	11.4%	11.5%	13.9%	13.7%	8.8%
Asian	10.7%	11.3%	9.9%	10.2%	7.6%	9.5%	8.7%	9.7%
Black or African American	21.1%	18.8%	13.7%	15.6%	17.8%	13.5%	16.9%	14.4%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	9.1%	5.7%	8.4%	11.0%	6.8%	4.4%	7.7%	10.2%
Some Other Race	17.3%	15.9%	17.8%	17.7%	17.8%	17.4%	17.7%	17.3%
Two or More Races	10.9%	10.4%	9.6%	8.6%	10.8%	10.4%	9.6%	11.2%
White	16.4%	14.7%	13.1%	10.7%	8.3%	8.1%	7.9%	8.2%
Total	16.1%	14.7%	14.1%	13.1%	12.0%	12.2%	12.3%	12.6%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

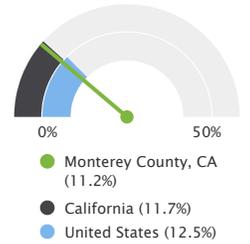


Households in Poverty

The number and percentage of households in poverty are shown in the report area. In 2023, it is estimated that there were 14,844 households, or 11.2%, living in poverty within the report area.

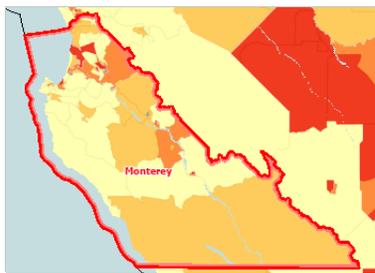
Report Area	Total Households	Households in Poverty	Percent Households in Poverty
Monterey County, CA	132,046	14,844	11.2%
California	13,434,847	1,577,419	11.7%
United States	127,482,865	15,880,048	12.5%

Percent Households in Poverty



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

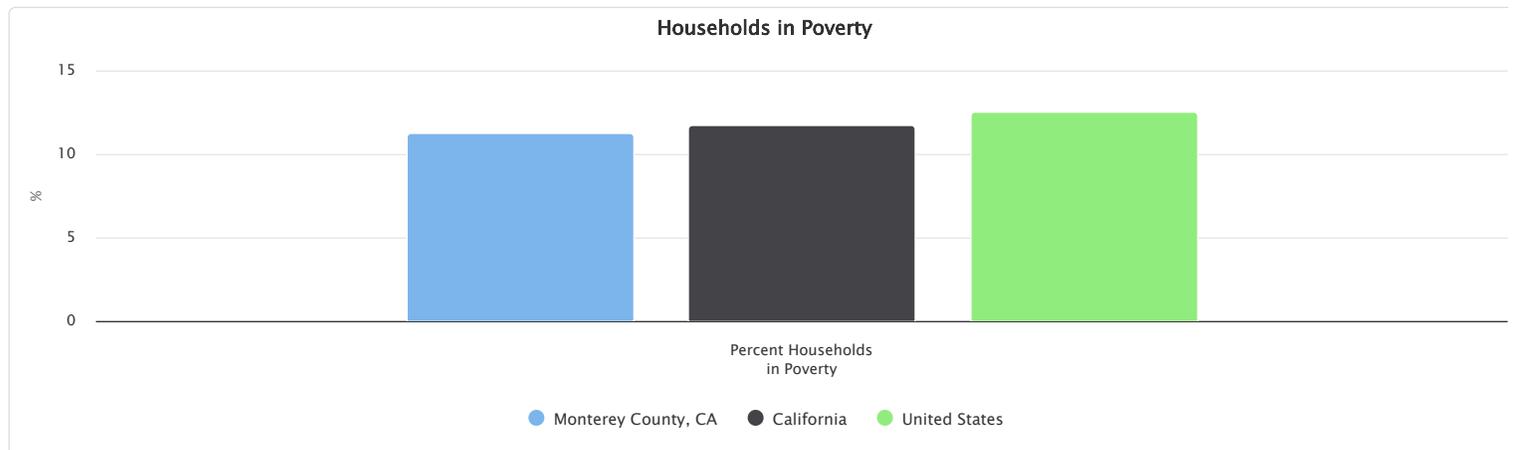
Data Source: US Census Bureau, *American Community Survey*, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Households Living Below the Poverty Level, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



[View larger map](#)



Households Receiving SNAP by Poverty Status (ACS)

The below table shows that according to the American Community Survey (ACS), 11,594 households (or 8.78%) received SNAP payments during 2019-2023. During this same period there were 10,807 households with income levels below the poverty level that were not receiving SNAP payments.

Report Area	Households Receiving SNAP Total	Households Receiving SNAP Percent	Households Receiving SNAP Income Below Poverty	Households Receiving SNAP Income Above Poverty	Households Not Receiving SNAP Total	Households Not Receiving SNAP Percent	Households Not Receiving SNAP Income Below Poverty	Households Not Receiving SNAP Income Above Poverty
Monterey County, CA	11,594	8.78%	4,037	7,557	120,452	91.22%	10,807	109,645
California	1,526,052	11.36%	546,140	979,912	11,908,795	88.64%	1,031,279	10,877,516
United States	15,004,950	11.77%	6,447,353	8,557,597	112,477,915	88.23%	9,432,695	103,045,220

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



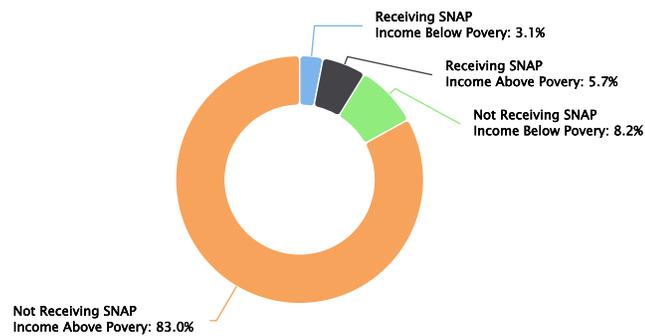
Households Receiving SNAP Benefits, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



[View larger map](#)

Households Receiving SNAP by Poverty Status (ACS)

Monterey County, CA



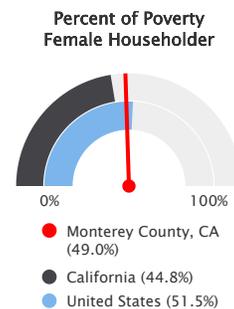
Family Poverty Rate by Family Type

The percentage of households in poverty by household type are shown for the report area. It is estimated that 9.2% of all households were living in poverty within the report area, compared to the national average of 8.7%. Of the households in poverty, female headed households represented 49.0% of all households in poverty, compared to 40.5% and 10.5% of households headed by males and married couples, respectively.

Report Area	Poverty Rate All Types	Percent of Poverty Married Couples	Percent of Poverty Male Householder	Percent of Poverty Female Householder
Monterey County, CA	9.2%	40.5%	10.5%	49.0%
California	8.4%	43.2%	12.1%	44.8%
United States	8.7%	37.5%	11.1%	51.5%

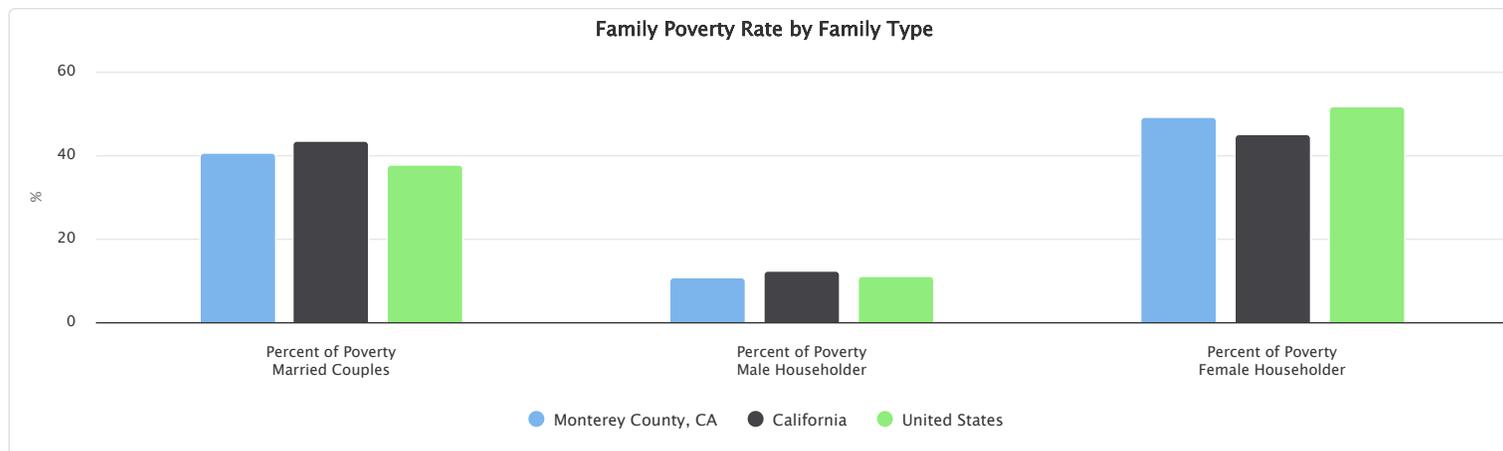
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Single Parent Family Households Living Below the Poverty Level, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Poverty - Children Eligible for Free/Reduced Price Lunch

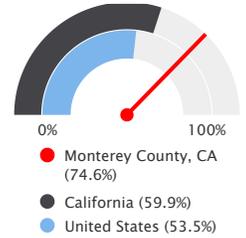
Free or reduced price lunches are served to qualifying students in families with income between under 185 percent (reduced price) or under 130 percent (free lunch) of the US federal poverty threshold as part of the federal National School Lunch Program (NSLP).

Out of 75,189 total public school students in the report area, 56,088 were eligible for the free or reduced price lunch program in the latest report year. This represents 74.6% of public school students, which is higher than the state average of 59.9%.

Note: States with more than 80% records "not reported" are suppressed for all geographic areas, including hospital service area, census tract, zip code, school district, county, state, etc.

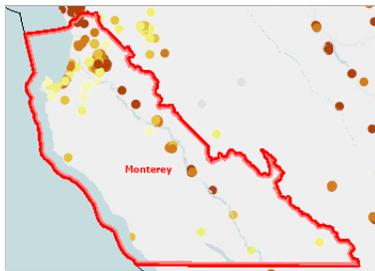
Report Area	Total Students	Students Eligible for Free or Reduced Price Lunch	Students Eligible for Free or Reduced Price Lunch, Percent
Monterey County, CA	75,189	56,088	74.6%
California	5,838,242	3,497,699	59.9%
United States	46,791,755	24,677,523	53.5%

Percentage of Students Eligible for Free or Reduced Price School Lunch



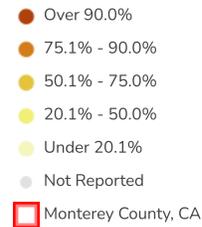
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES - Common Core of Data, 2022-2023. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Students Eligible for Free or Reduced-Price Lunch, NCES CCD 2022-23



Children Eligible for Free or Reduced Price Lunch by School Year, 2013-14 through 2022-23

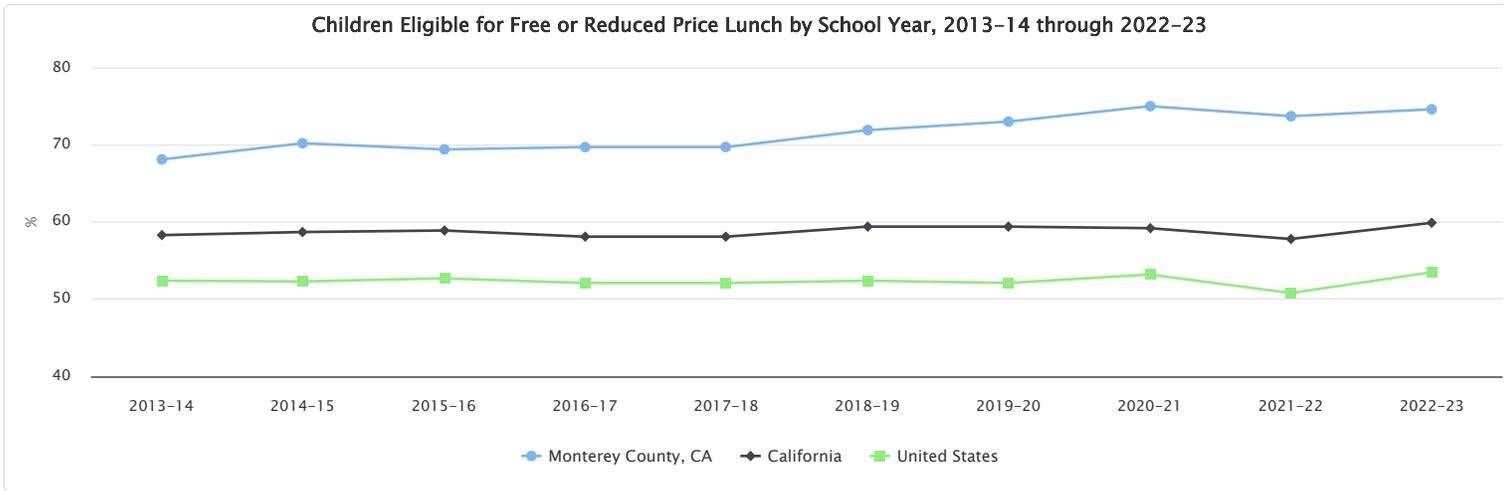
The table below shows local, state, and national trends in student free and reduced lunch eligibility by percent.

Note: The states below have more than 80% public schools labeled as "not reported" in 2022-2023. For consistency, these states still have their values calculated with the limited records on all geographic levels (unless there is not a single record reported in the selected area). Use with caution when comparing to other years. This issue might occur in other states/years as well.

For 2022-2023, watch out for Delaware, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Montana, Tennessee, West Virginia, American Samoa, and Guam.

Report Area	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Monterey County, CA	68.1%	70.2%	69.4%	69.7%	69.7%	71.9%	73.0%	75.0%	73.7%	74.6%
California	58.3%	58.7%	58.9%	58.1%	58.1%	59.4%	59.4%	59.2%	57.8%	59.9%
United States	52.4%	52.3%	52.7%	52.1%	52.1%	52.4%	52.1%	53.2%	50.8%	53.5%

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, *NCES - Common Core of Data*. 2022-2023. → [Show more details](#)



Children Eligible for Free or Reduced Price Lunch by Eligibility

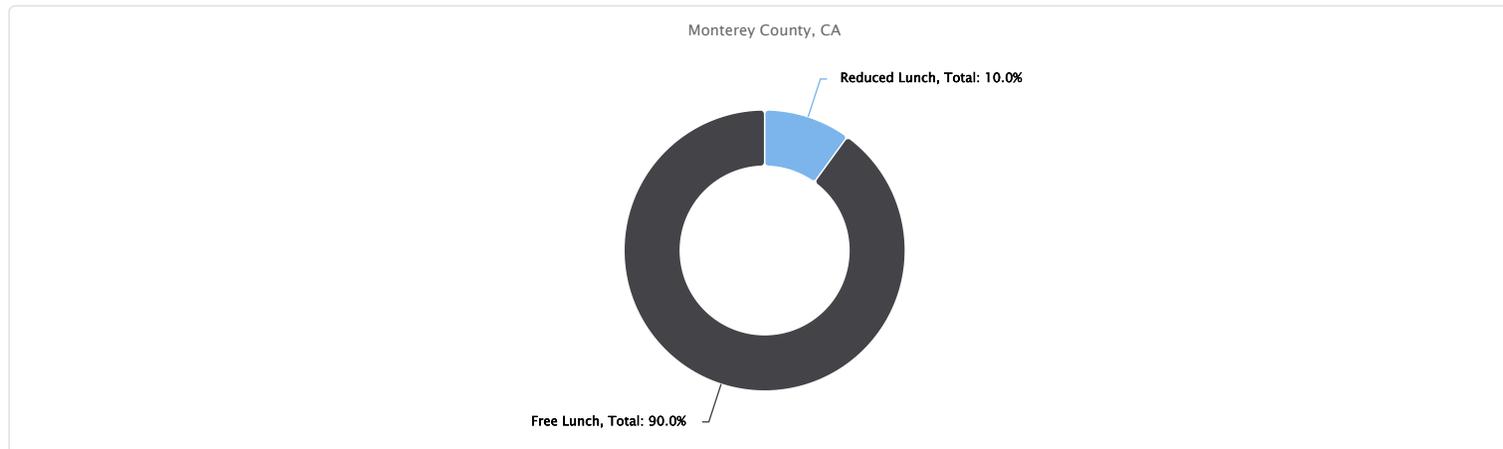
The table below displays the number and percentage of students eligible for free or reduced price lunch by income eligibility category. Percentages in the table below are out of the total student population.

Note: States with more than 80% records labeled as "not reported" are suppressed for all geographic areas.

Report Area	Free Lunch, Total	Free Lunch, Percent	Reduced Lunch, Total	Reduced Lunch, Percent
Monterey County, CA	50,475	67.1%	5,613	7.5%
California	3,069,703	52.6%	427,996	7.3%
United States	21,117,358	42.8%	2,275,791	4.6%

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, *NCES - Common Core of Data*. 2022-2023. → [Show more details](#)

The chart below displays the percentage of the students in each eligibility category out of the total number of students eligible for free or reduced price lunch. Of all the 56,088 students eligible for free or reduced price lunch, 90% are eligible for free lunch and 10% are eligible for reduced lunch.



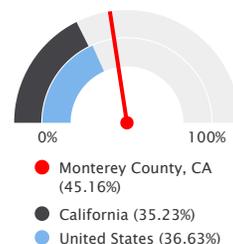
Poverty - Children Below 200% FPL

In the report area 45.16% or 50,254 children are living in households with income below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). This indicator is relevant because poverty creates barriers to access including health services, healthy food, and other necessities that contribute to poor health status.

Note: The total population measurements for poverty reports are lower than population totals for some other indicators, as poverty data collection does not include people in group quarters. See "Show more details" for more information.

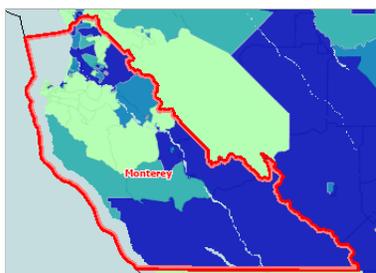
Report Area	Total Population Under Age 18	Population Under Age 18 Below 200% FPL	Population Under Age 18 Below 200% FPL, Percent
Monterey County, CA	111,276	50,254	45.16%
California	8,590,409	3,026,536	35.23%
United States	72,472,636	26,544,399	36.63%

Population Under Age 18 Below 200% FPL, Percent



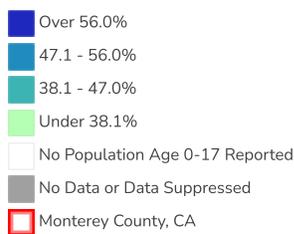
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

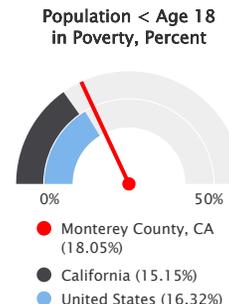
Population Below 200% Poverty Level, Children (Age 0-17), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Poverty - Children Below 100% FPL

In the report area 18.05% or 20,085 children aged 0-17 are living in households with income below the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). This indicator is relevant because poverty creates barriers to access including health services, healthy food, and other necessities that contribute to poor health status.

Report Area	Total Population	Population < Age 18	Population < Age 18 in Poverty	Population < Age 18 in Poverty, Percent
Monterey County, CA	419,124	111,276	20,085	18.05%
California	38,529,452	8,590,409	1,301,440	15.15%
United States	324,567,147	72,472,636	11,829,878	16.32%



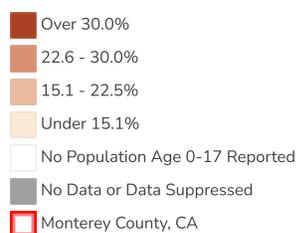
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details



[View larger map](#)

Population Below the Poverty Level, Children (Age 0-17), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



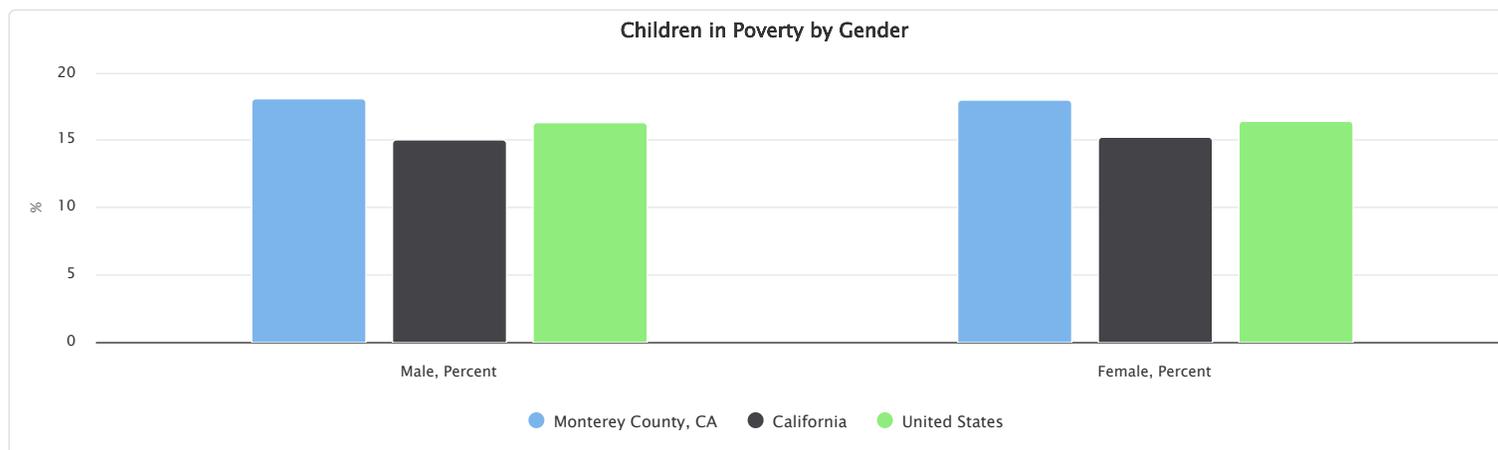
Children in Poverty by Gender

This indicator reports children aged 0-17 living in households with income below the federal poverty level by gender.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the males under age 18 within the report area, the percentage living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	Male	Female	Male, Percent	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	10,234	9,851	18.11%	17.99%
California	662,455	638,985	15.07%	15.24%
United States	6,037,616	5,792,262	16.28%	16.37%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → Show more details



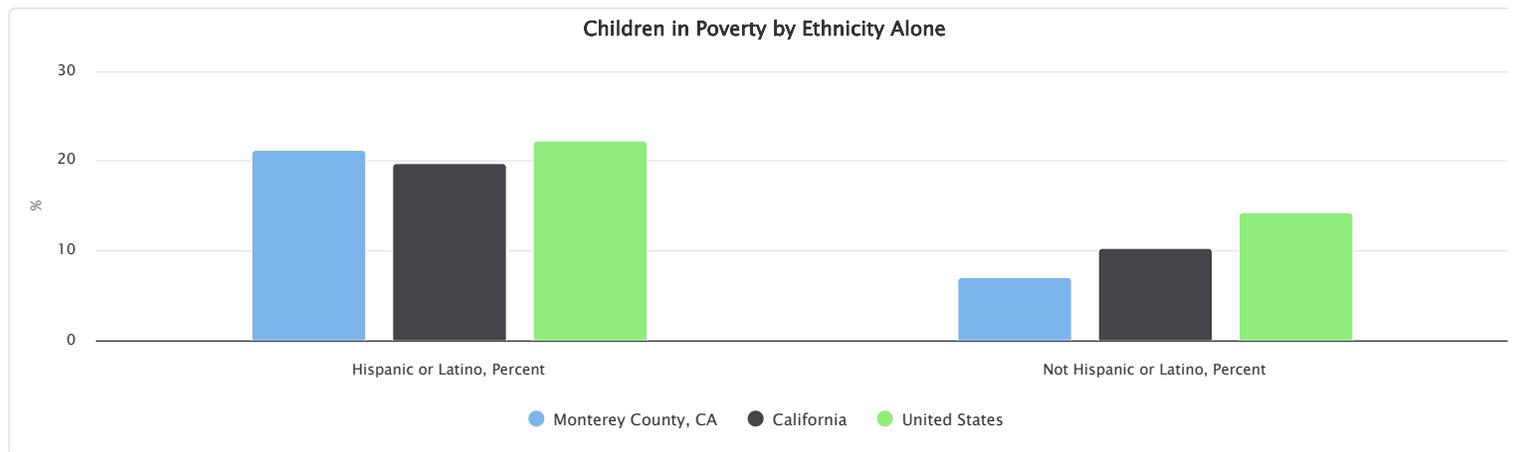
Children in Poverty by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports children aged 0-17 living in households with income below the federal poverty level by ethnicity alone.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the Hispanic children under age 18 within the report area, the proportion living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino, Percent	Not Hispanic or Latino, Percent
Monterey County, CA	18,370	1,715	21.16%	7.01%
California	872,964	428,476	19.71%	10.30%
United States	4,180,720	7,649,158	22.26%	14.25%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



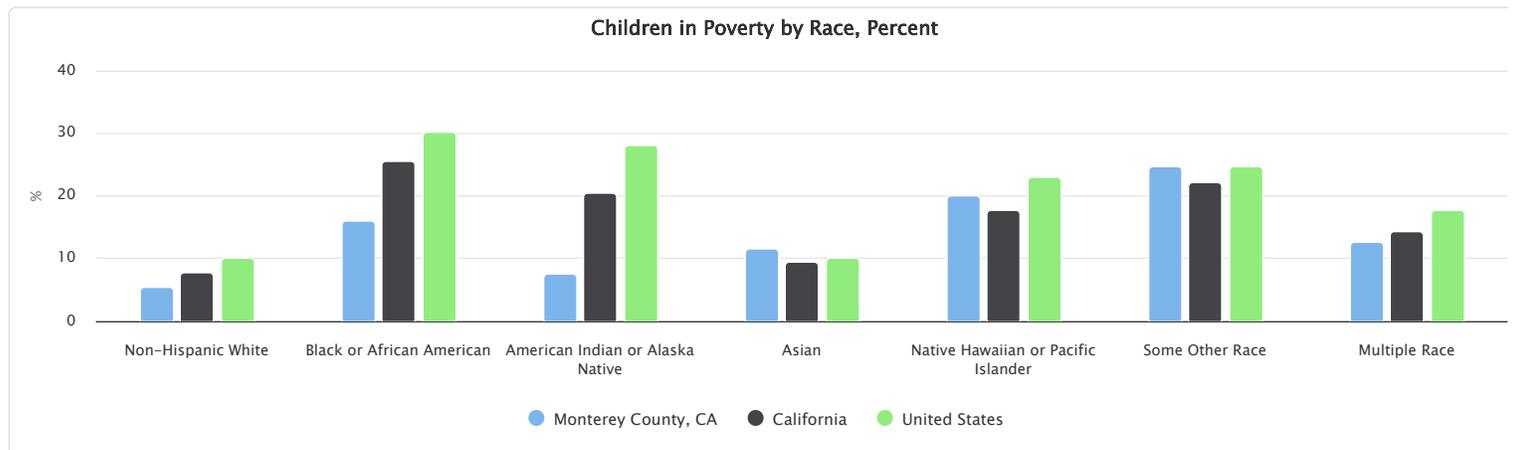
Children in Poverty by Race, Percent

This indicator reports percent of children aged 0-17 living in households with income below the federal poverty level by race.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the non-Hispanic white children under age 18 within the report area, the proportion living in households with income below the federal poverty level is (value)."

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	5.34%	15.98%	7.51%	11.64%	20.05%	24.58%	12.61%
California	7.82%	25.58%	20.38%	9.39%	17.71%	22.10%	14.39%
United States	10.03%	30.17%	27.96%	10.09%	23.01%	24.72%	17.65%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

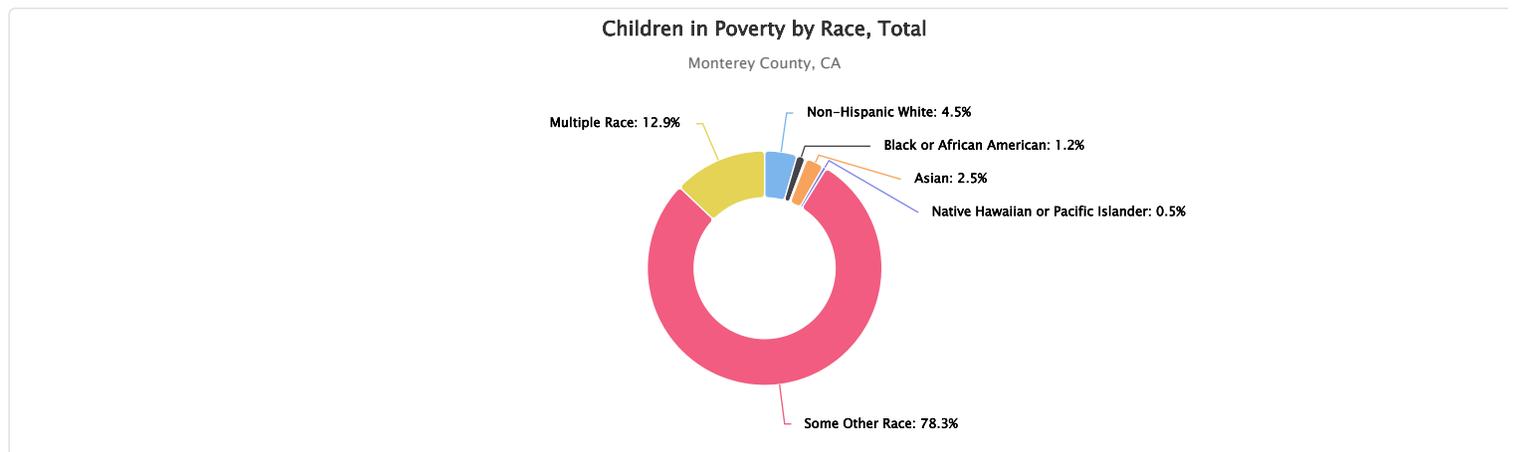


Children in Poverty by Race, Total

This indicator reports the total children aged 0-17 living in households with income below the federal poverty level by race alone.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	816	214	42	447	86	14,258	2,345
California	159,032	110,186	20,317	100,971	5,448	389,279	294,258
United States	3,485,516	2,945,781	207,029	375,774	35,256	1,470,871	2,097,833

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

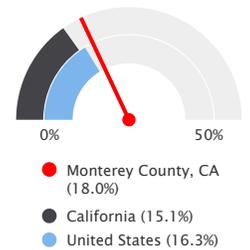


Child Poverty Rate (ACS) Ages 0-17

Population and poverty estimates for children age 0-17 are shown for the report area. According to the American Community Survey 5-year data, an average of 18.0% percent of children lived in a state of poverty during the survey calendar year. The poverty rate for children living in the report area is less than the national average of 16.3%.

Report Area	Ages 0-17 Total Population	Ages 0-17 In Poverty	Ages 0-17 Poverty Rate
Monterey County, CA	111,276	20,085	18.0%
California	8,590,409	1,301,440	15.1%
United States	72,472,636	11,829,878	16.3%

Ages 0-17 Poverty Rate



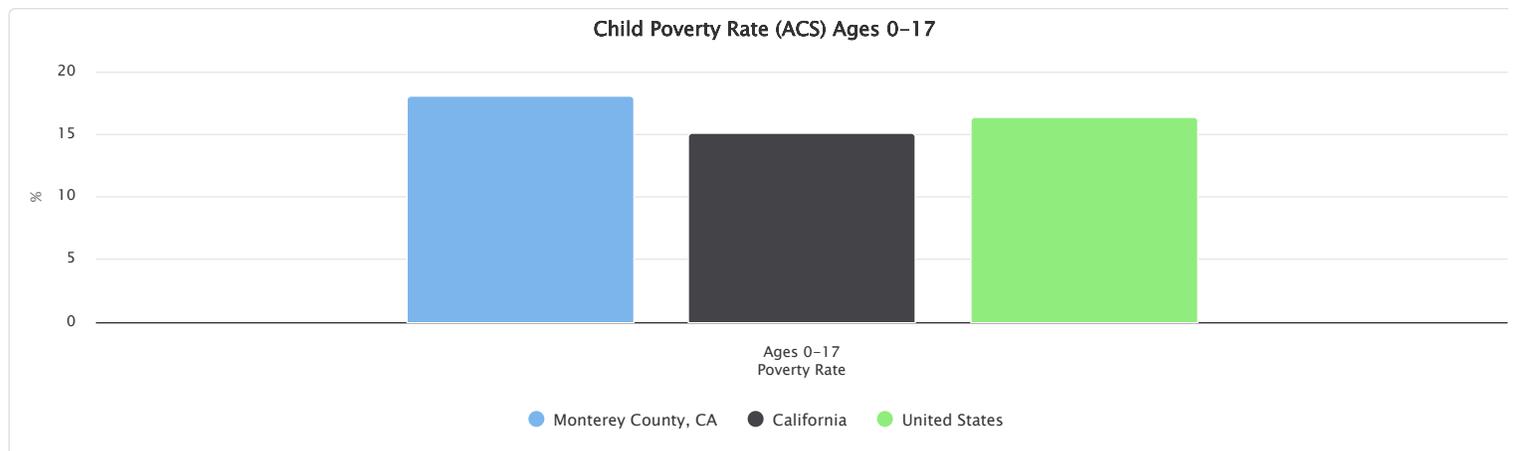
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

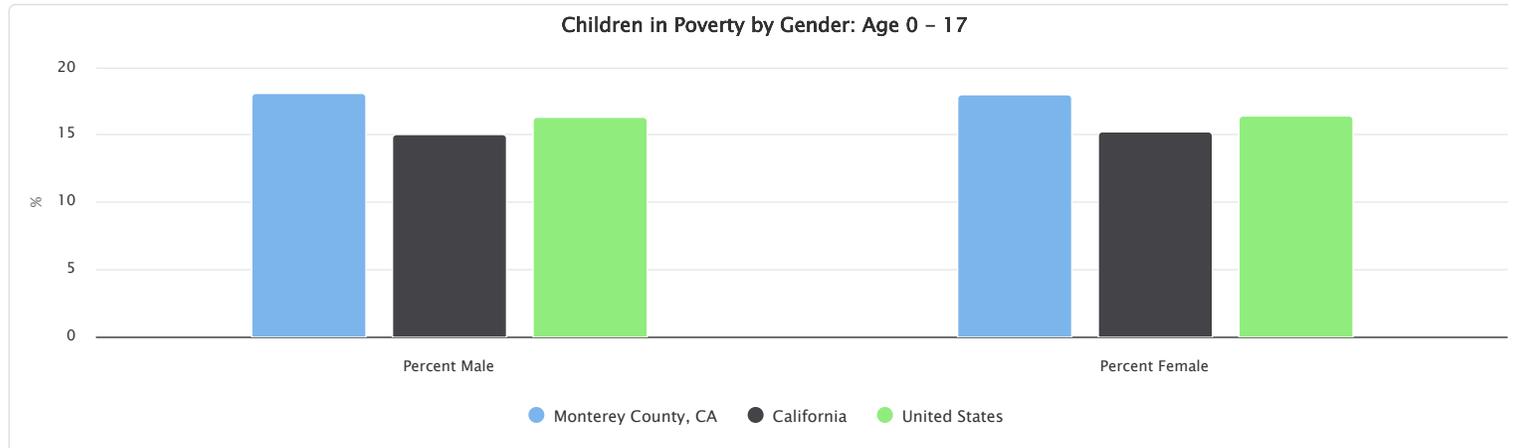
Population Below the Poverty Level, Children (Age 0-17), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Children in Poverty by Gender: Age 0 - 17

Report Area	Total Male	Total Female	Percent Male	Percent Female
Monterey County, CA	10,234	9,851	18.11%	17.99%
California	662,455	638,985	15.07%	15.24%
United States	6,037,616	5,792,262	16.28%	16.37%

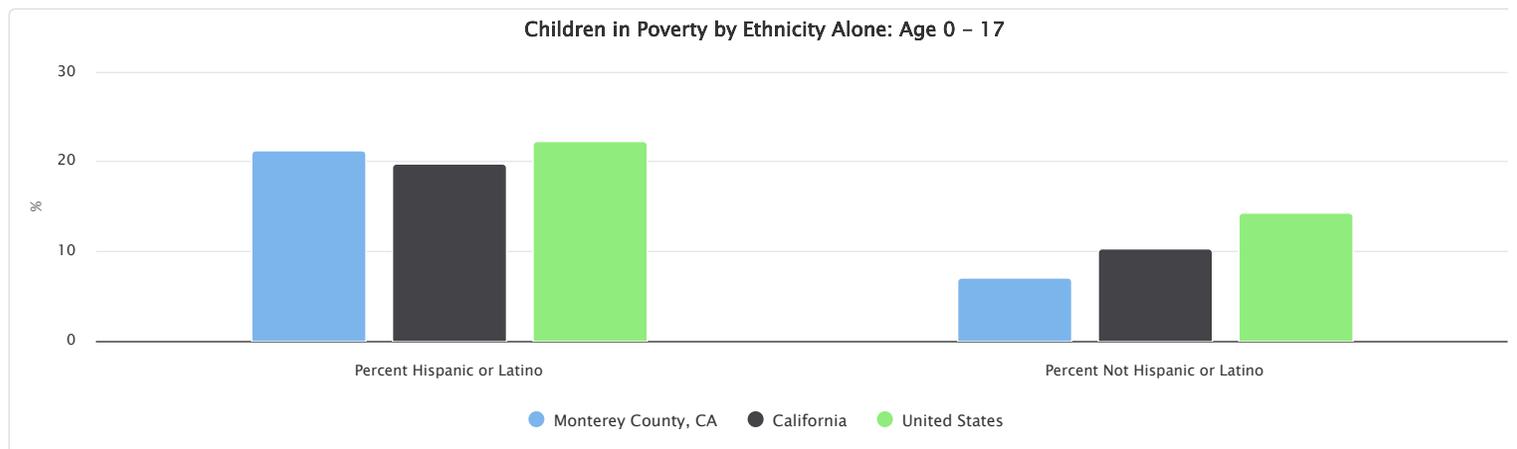
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children in Poverty by Ethnicity Alone: Age 0 - 17

Report Area	Total Hispanic or Latino	Total Not Hispanic or Latino	Percent Hispanic or Latino	Percent Not Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	18,370	1,715	21.16%	7.01%
California	872,964	428,476	19.71%	10.30%
United States	4,180,720	7,649,158	22.26%	14.25%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children by Race, Total: Age 0 - 17

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	15,282	1,339	559	3,841	429	57,995	18,599
California	2,032,830	430,745	99,702	1,075,289	30,761	1,761,429	2,045,020
United States	34,762,519	9,762,427	740,387	3,723,686	153,202	5,950,485	11,883,390

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Total: Age 0 - 17

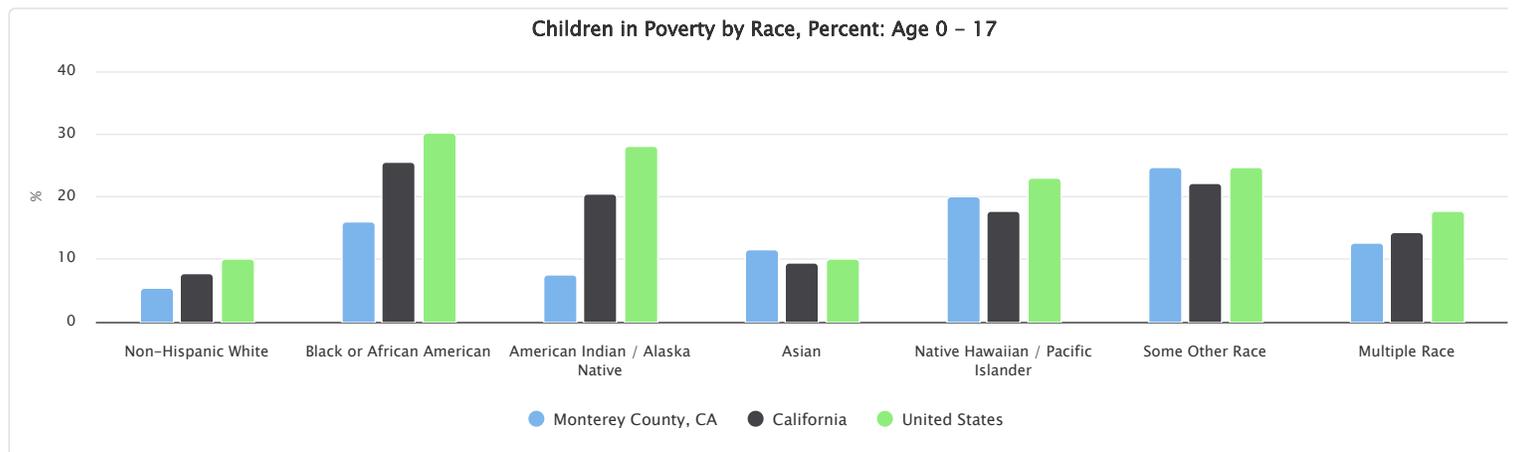
Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	816	214	42	447	86	14,258	2,345
California	159,032	110,186	20,317	100,971	5,448	389,279	294,258
United States	3,485,516	2,945,781	207,029	375,774	35,256	1,470,871	2,097,833

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Percent: Age 0 - 17

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	5.34%	15.98%	7.51%	11.64%	20.05%	24.58%	12.61%
California	7.82%	25.58%	20.38%	9.39%	17.71%	22.10%	14.39%
United States	10.03%	30.17%	27.96%	10.09%	23.01%	24.72%	17.65%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

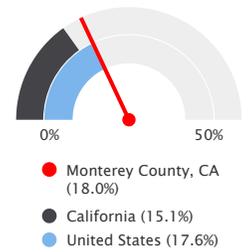


Child Poverty Rate (ACS) Ages 0-4

Population and poverty estimates for children age 0-4 are shown for the report area. According to the American Community Survey 5-year data, an average of 18.0% percent of children lived in a state of poverty during the survey calendar year. The poverty rate for children living in the report area is greater than the national average of 17.6%.

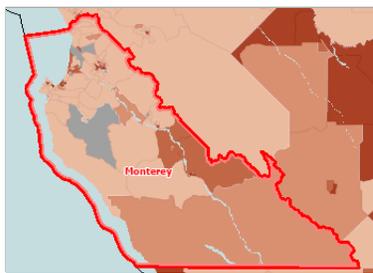
Report Area	Ages 0-4 Total Population	Ages 0-4 In Poverty	Ages 0-4 Poverty Rate
Monterey County, CA	28,297	5,083	18.0%
California	2,170,836	327,444	15.1%
United States	18,590,246	3,268,155	17.6%

Ages 0-4 Poverty Rate



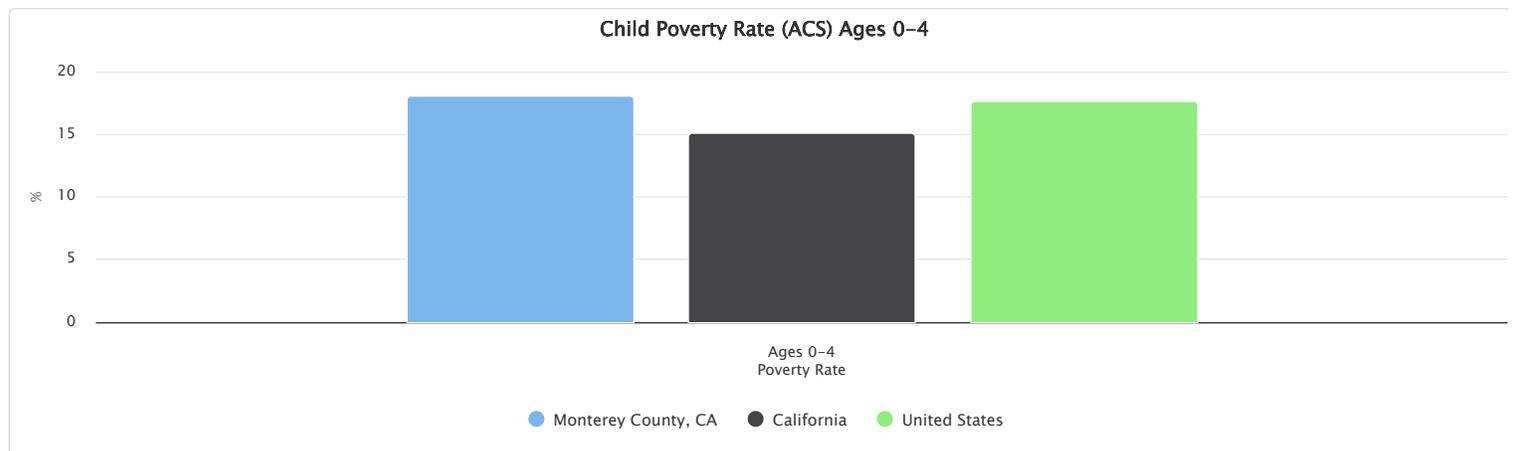
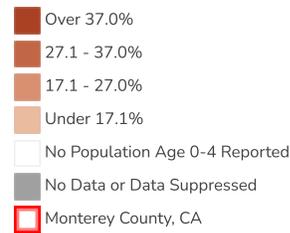
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

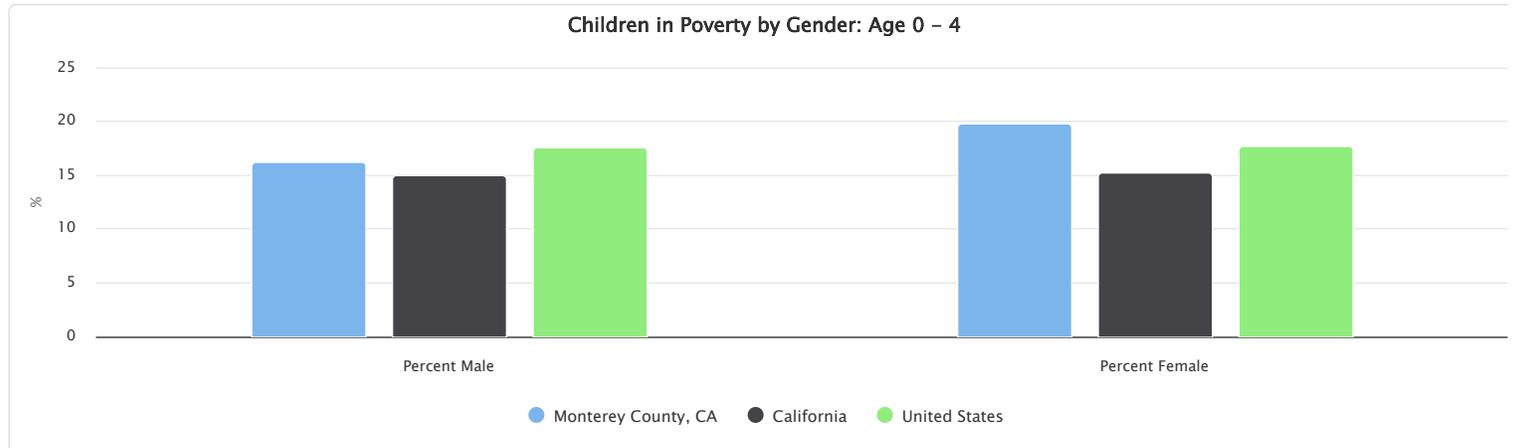
Population Below the Poverty Level, Children (Age 0-4), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Children in Poverty by Gender: Age 0 - 4

Report Area	Total Male	Total Female	Percent Male	Percent Female
Monterey County, CA	2,327	2,756	16.22%	19.76%
California	165,964	161,480	14.95%	15.22%
United States	1,665,470	1,602,685	17.52%	17.65%

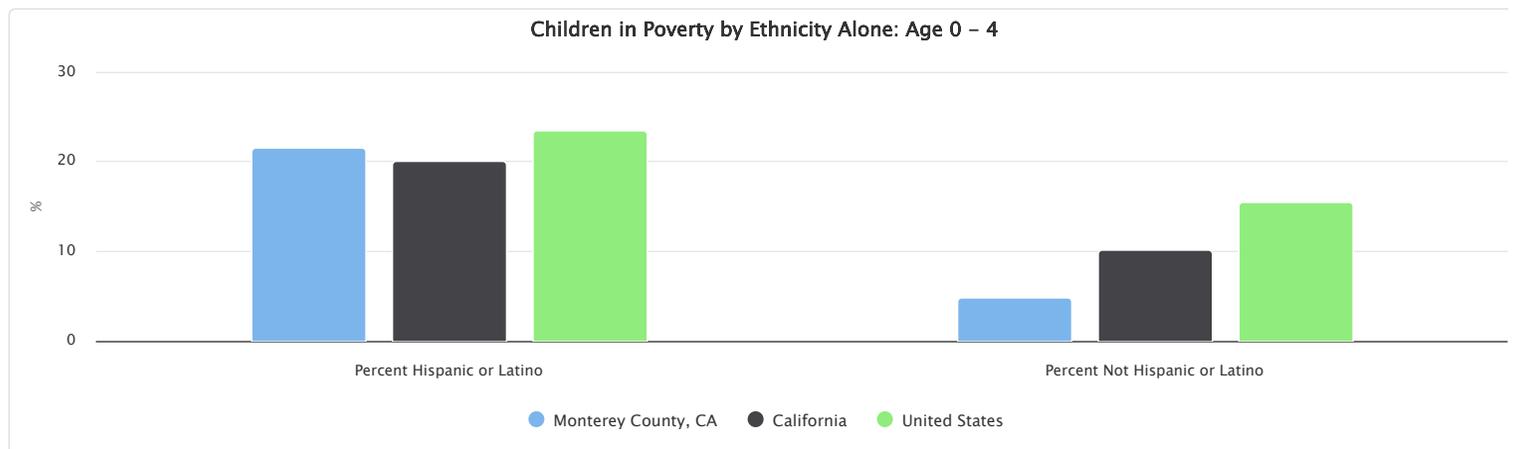
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children in Poverty by Ethnicity Alone: Age 0 - 4

Report Area	Total Hispanic or Latino	Total Not Hispanic or Latino	Percent Hispanic or Latino	Percent Not Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	4,799	284	21.53%	4.73%
California	217,727	109,717	19.99%	10.15%
United States	1,144,919	2,123,236	23.35%	15.51%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children by Race, Total: Age 0 - 4

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	3,678	297	68	963	10	14,466	4,854
California	516,442	107,806	22,228	275,980	7,356	407,524	548,642
United States	8,690,880	2,493,965	170,713	948,754	39,805	1,442,892	3,316,179

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Total: Age 0 - 4

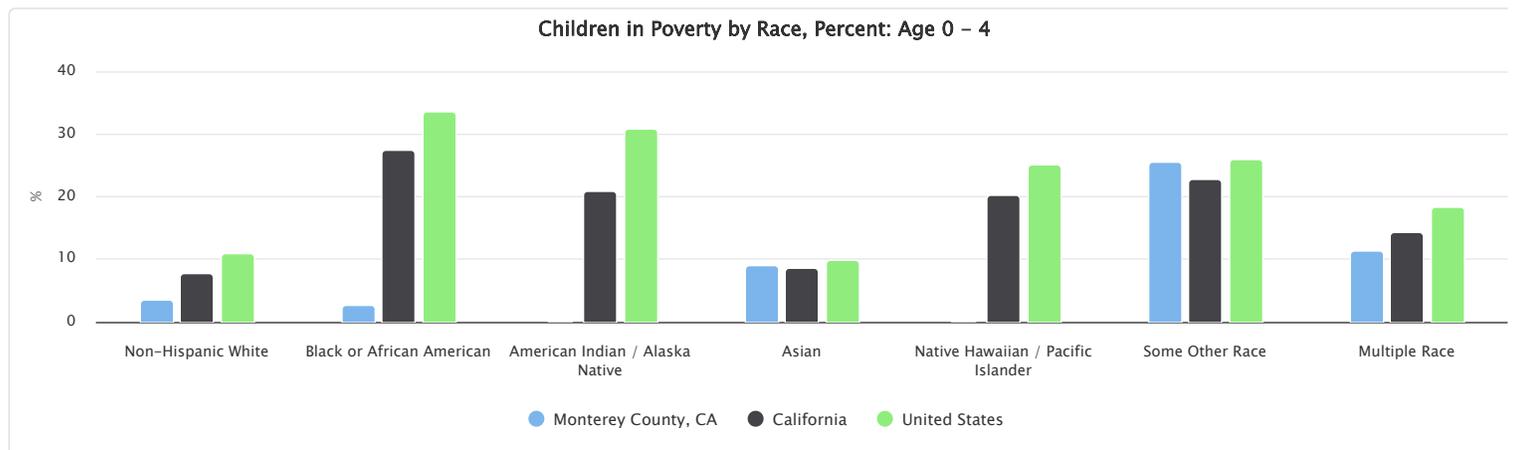
Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	128	8	0	87	0	3,699	545
California	39,948	29,602	4,641	23,562	1,490	92,360	78,228
United States	940,289	836,524	52,476	93,849	9,960	372,707	609,809

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Percent: Age 0 - 4

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	3.48%	2.69%	0.00%	9.03%	0.00%	25.57%	11.23%
California	7.74%	27.46%	20.88%	8.54%	20.26%	22.66%	14.26%
United States	10.82%	33.54%	30.74%	9.89%	25.02%	25.83%	18.39%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

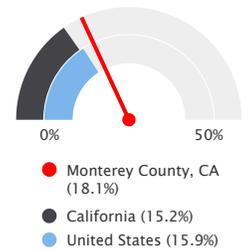


Child Poverty Rate (ACS) Ages 5-17

Population and poverty estimates for children age 5-17 are shown for the report area. According to the American Community Survey 5-year data, an average of 18.1% percent of children lived in a state of poverty during the survey calendar year. The poverty rate for children living in the report area is greater than the national average of 15.9%.

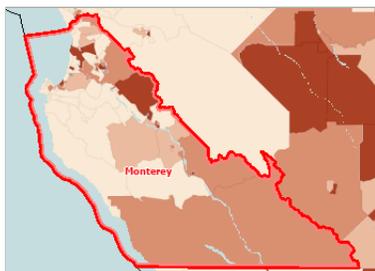
Report Area	Ages 5-17 Total Population	Ages 5-17 In Poverty	Ages 5-17 Poverty Rate
Monterey County, CA	82,979	15,002	18.1%
California	6,419,573	973,996	15.2%
United States	53,882,390	8,561,723	15.9%

Ages 5-17 Poverty Rate



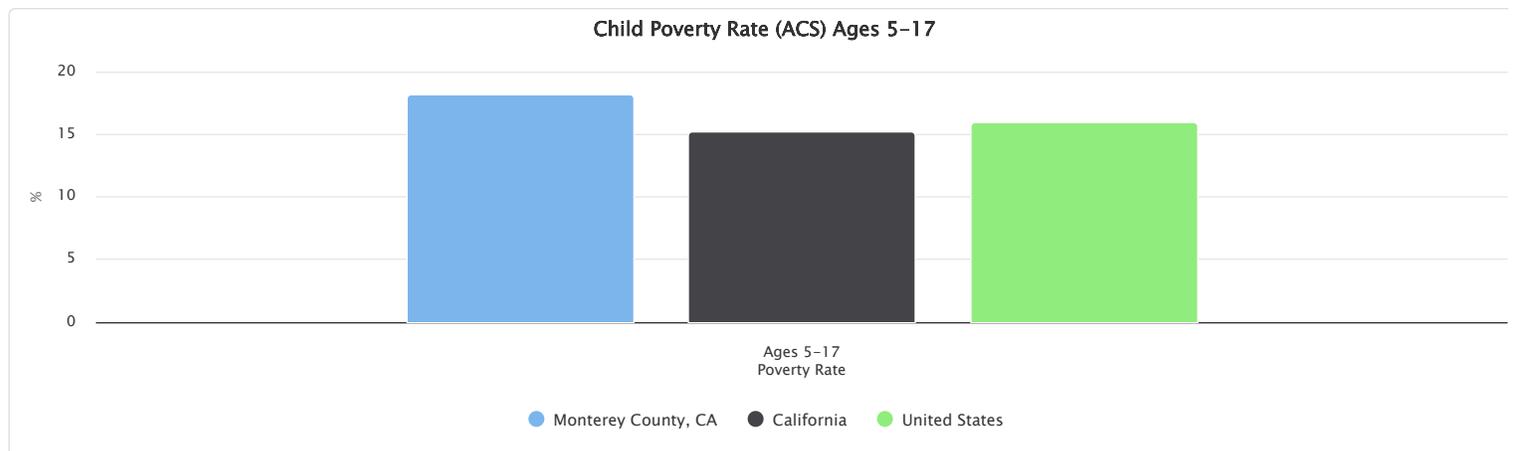
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

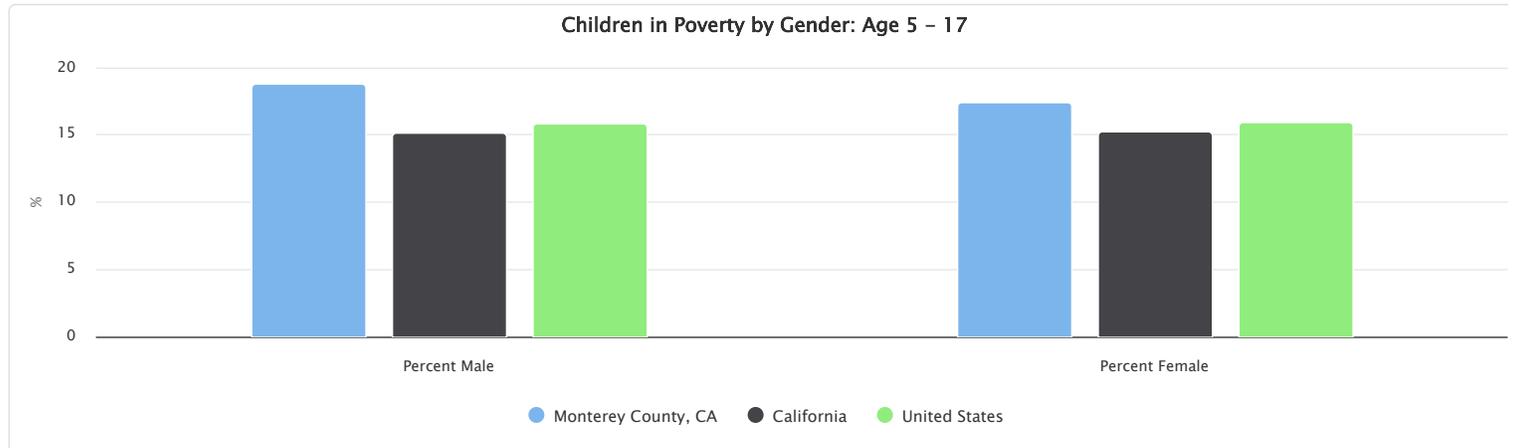
Population Below the Poverty Level, Children (Age 5-17), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Children in Poverty by Gender: Age 5 - 17

Report Area	Total Male	Total Female	Percent Male	Percent Female
Monterey County, CA	7,907	7,095	18.75%	17.39%
California	496,491	477,505	15.10%	15.25%
United States	4,372,146	4,189,577	15.86%	15.93%

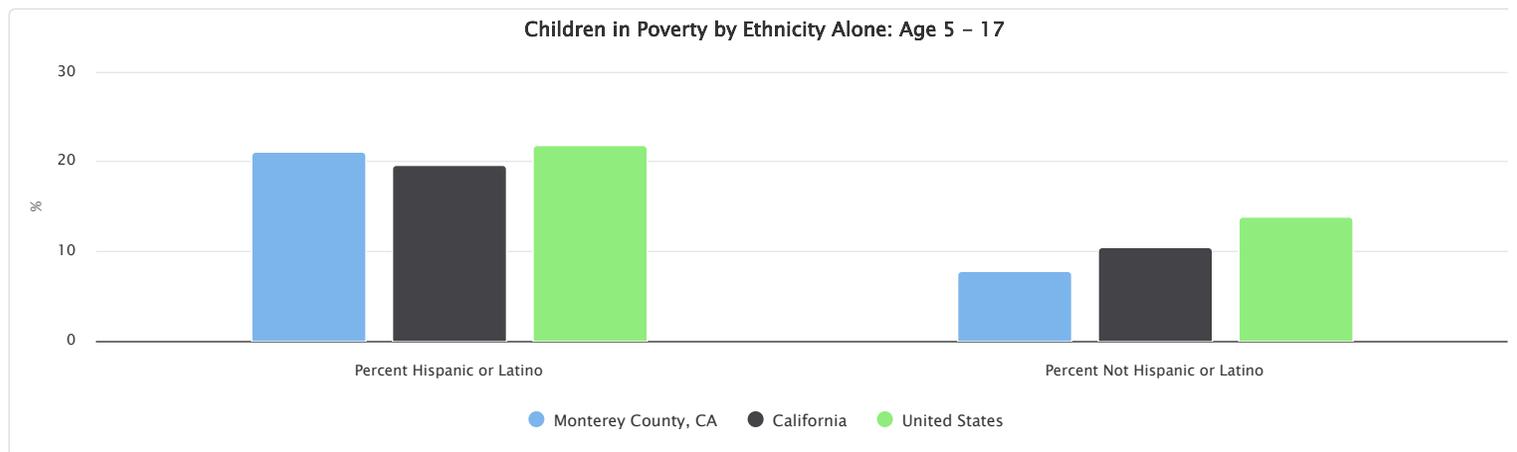
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children in Poverty by Ethnicity Alone: Age 5 - 17

Report Area	Total Hispanic or Latino	Total Not Hispanic or Latino	Percent Hispanic or Latino	Percent Not Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	13,571	1,431	21.04%	7.75%
California	655,237	318,759	19.62%	10.35%
United States	3,035,801	5,525,922	21.87%	13.81%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Children by Race, Total: Age 5 - 17

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	11,604	1,042	491	2,878	419	43,529	13,745
California	1,516,388	322,939	77,474	799,309	23,405	1,353,905	1,496,378
United States	26,071,639	7,268,462	569,674	2,774,932	113,397	4,507,593	8,567,211

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Total: Age 5 - 17

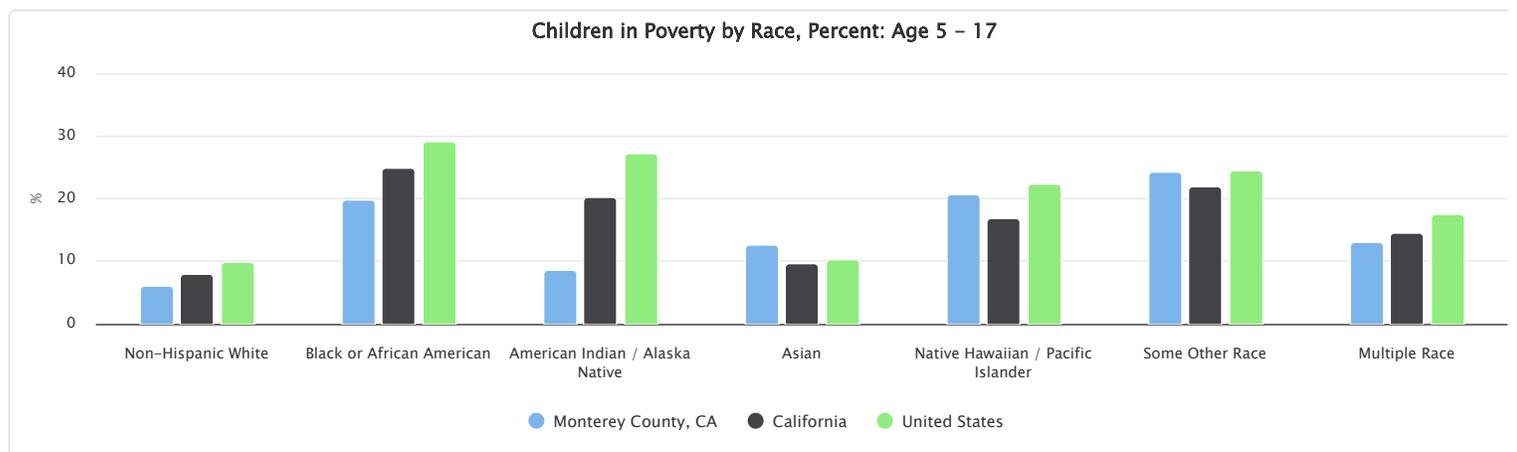
Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	688	206	42	360	86	10,559	1,800
California	119,084	80,584	15,676	77,409	3,958	296,919	216,030
United States	2,545,227	2,109,257	154,553	281,925	25,296	1,098,164	1,488,024

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Children in Poverty by Race, Percent: Age 5 - 17

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Race
Monterey County, CA	5.93%	19.77%	8.55%	12.51%	20.53%	24.26%	13.10%
California	7.85%	24.95%	20.23%	9.68%	16.91%	21.93%	14.44%
United States	9.76%	29.02%	27.13%	10.16%	22.31%	24.36%	17.37%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



SNAP Authorized Food Stores

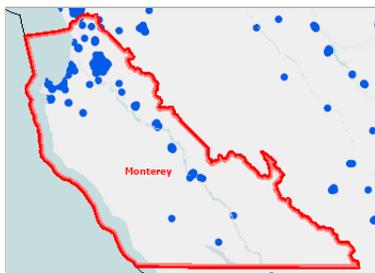
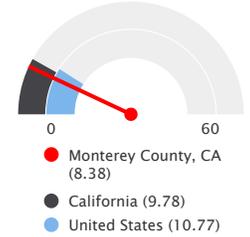
This indicator reports the number of SNAP-authorized food stores as a rate per 10,000 population. SNAP-authorized stores include grocery stores as well as supercenters, specialty food stores, and convenience stores that are authorized to accept SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits. The report area contains a total of 304 SNAP-authorized retailers with a rate of 8.38.

Report Area	Total Population (2020)	Total SNAP-Authorized Retailers	SNAP-Authorized Retailers, Rate per 10,000 Population
Monterey County, CA	352,898	304	8.38
California	29,971,855	29,736	9.78
United States	236,977,224	262,606	10.77

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA - SNAP Retailer Locator. Additional data analysis by CARES, 2024. → [Show more details](#)

SNAP-Authorized Retailers, Rate (Per 10,000 Population)



[View larger map](#)

SNAP-Authorized Retailers, USDA Mar 2024

- SNAP-Authorized Retailers, USDA Mar 2024
- Monterey County, CA

Employment

Current Unemployment

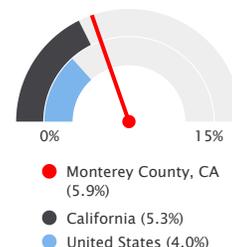
Labor force, employment, and unemployment data for each county in the report area is provided in the table below. Overall, the report area experienced an average 5.9% unemployment rate in November 2024.

Report Area	Labor Force	Number Employed	Number Unemployed	Unemployment Rate
Monterey County, CA	216,078	203,265	12,813	5.9%
California	19,337,188	18,313,478	1,023,710	5.3%
United States	169,402,242	162,627,001	6,775,241	4.0%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

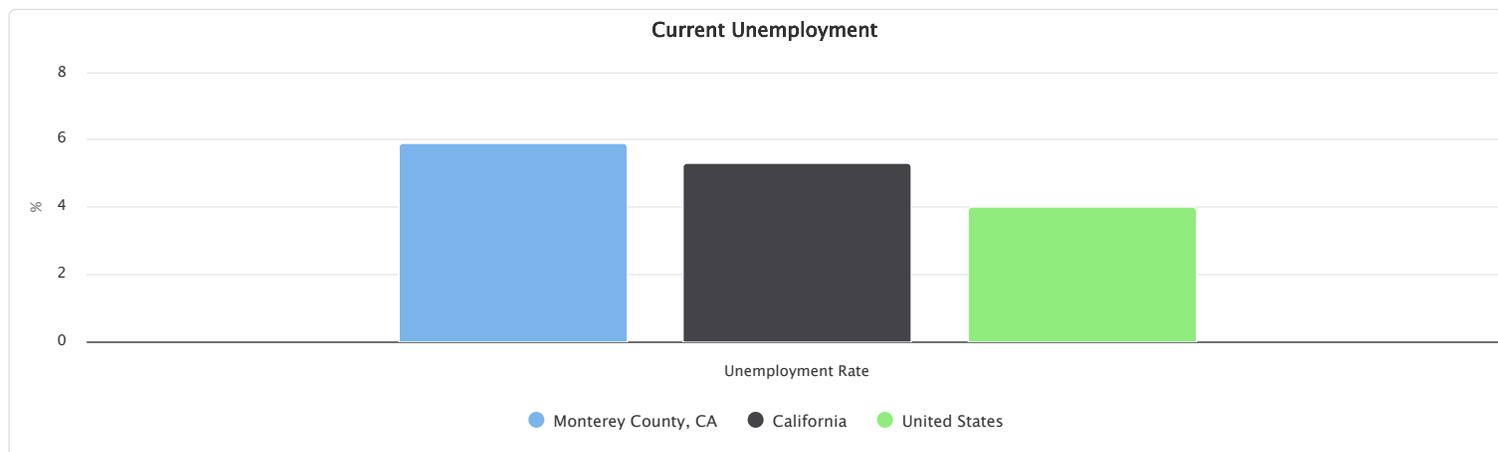
Data Source: US Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2024 - November. → [Show more details](#)

Unemployment Rate



[View larger map](#)

Unemployment, Rate by County, BLS 2024 - November



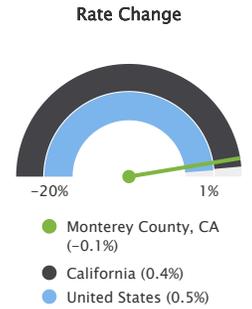
Unemployment Change

Unemployment change within the report area from November 2023 to November 2024 is shown in the chart below. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, unemployment for this one year period fell from 6.0% to 5.9%.

Report Area	Unemployment November 2023	Unemployment November 2024	Unemployment Rate November 2023	Unemployment Rate November 2024	Rate Change
Monterey County, CA	13,105	12,813	6.0%	5.9%	-0.1%
California	958,633	1,023,710	4.9%	5.3%	0.4%
United States	5,886,100	6,775,241	3.5%	4.0%	0.5%

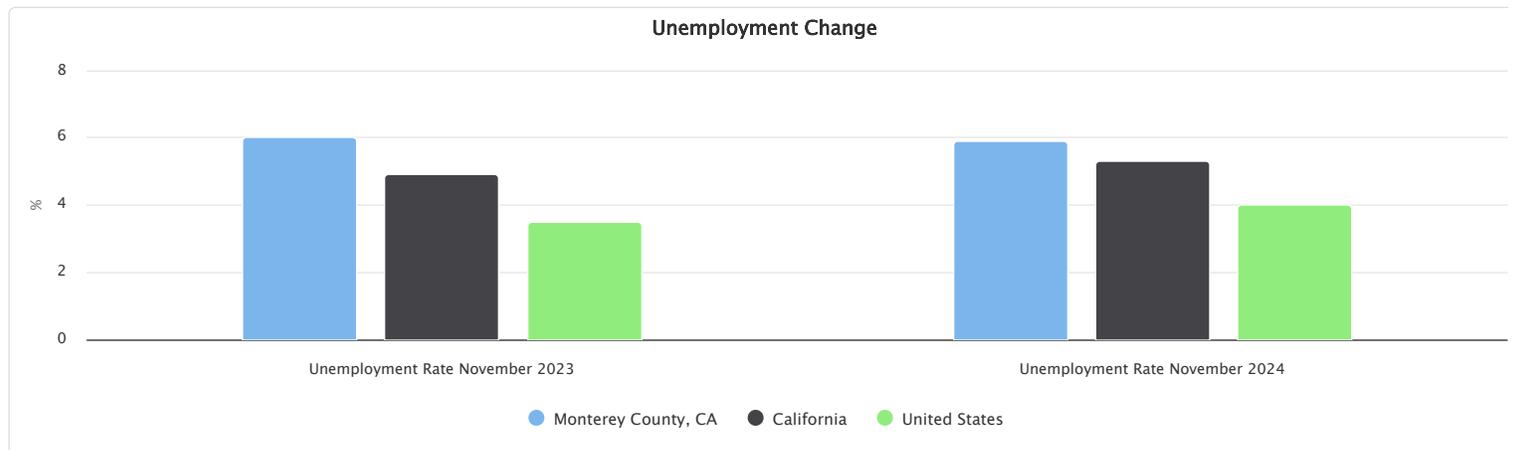
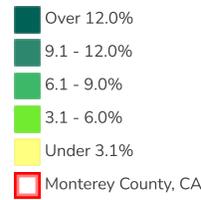
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. 2024 - November. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Unemployment, Rate by County, BLS 2024 - November



Five Year Unemployment Rate

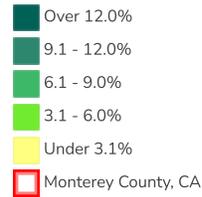
Unemployment change within the report area from November 2020 to November 2024 is shown in the chart below. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, unemployment for this five year period fell from 8.2% to 5.9%.

Report Area	November 2020	November 2021	November 2022	November 2023	November 2024
Monterey County, CA	8.2%	5.8%	5.6%	6.0%	5.9%
California	8.7%	5.4%	4.1%	4.9%	5.3%
United States	6.4%	3.9%	3.4%	3.5%	4.0%

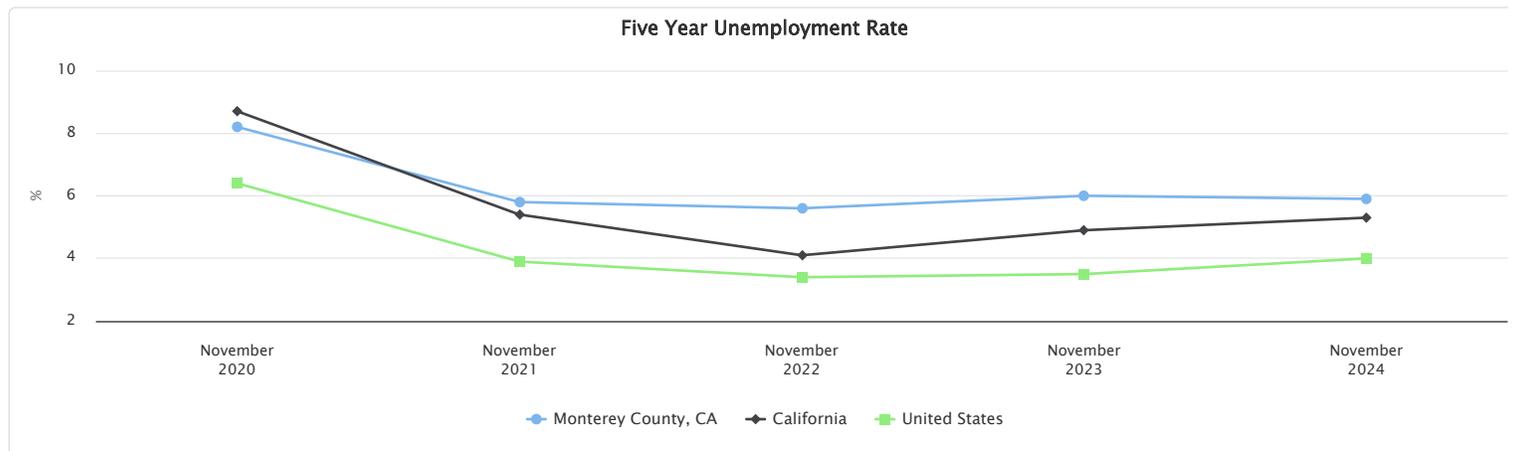
Data Source: US Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. 2024 - November. → [Show more details](#)



Unemployment, Rate by County, BLS 2024 - November



[View larger map](#)



Education

Attainment - Overview

Educational Attainment shows the distribution of the highest level of education achieved in the report area, and helps schools and businesses to understand the needs of adults, whether it be workforce training or the ability to develop science, technology, engineering, and mathematics opportunities. Educational attainment is calculated for persons over 25 years old, and is an estimated average for the period from 2019 to 2023.

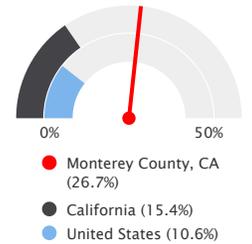
For the selected area, 16.5% have at least a college bachelor's degree, while 20.6% stopped their formal educational attainment after high school.

Report Area	No High School Diploma	High School Only	Some College	Associate's Degree	Bachelor's Degree	Graduate or Professional Degree
Monterey County, CA	26.7%	20.6%	16.8%	8.1%	16.5%	11.4%
California	15.4%	20.4%	19.8%	7.9%	22.4%	14.1%
United States	10.6%	26.2%	19.4%	8.8%	21.3%	13.7%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Percent Population with No High School Diploma



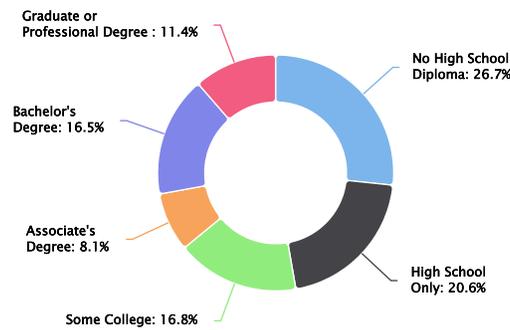
[View larger map](#)

Population with No High School Diploma (Age 25+), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Attainment - Overview

Monterey County, CA



Educational Attainment by Gender - Male

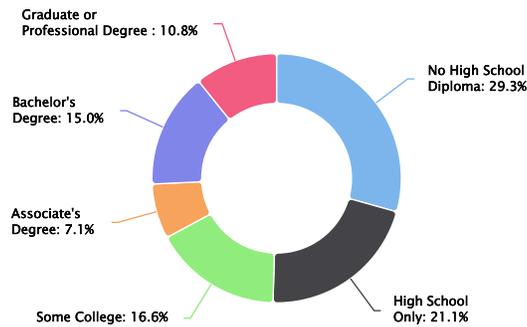
This indicator reports the distribution of the highest level of education achieved by males age 25+ in the report area.

Report Area	No High School Diploma	High School Only	Some College	Associate's Degree	Bachelor's Degree	Graduate or Professional Degree
Monterey County, CA	41,591	29,933	23,590	10,123	21,231	15,262
California	2,111,415	2,849,541	2,634,252	954,957	2,894,023	1,861,141
United States	12,672,705	30,682,267	21,510,946	8,767,038	23,131,281	14,617,230

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Educational Attainment by Gender - Male

Monterey County, CA



Educational Attainment by Gender - Female

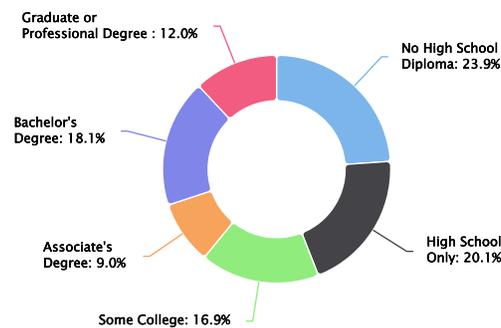
This indicator reports the distribution of the highest level of education achieved by females age 25+ in the report area.

Report Area	No High School Diploma	High School Only	Some College	Associate's Degree	Bachelor's Degree	Graduate or Professional Degree
Monterey County, CA	32,878	27,697	23,233	12,357	24,936	16,443
California	2,037,731	2,646,654	2,692,876	1,179,411	3,141,586	1,937,611
United States	11,557,512	29,154,222	22,843,450	11,292,219	25,460,259	16,745,532

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Educational Attainment by Gender - Female

Monterey County, CA



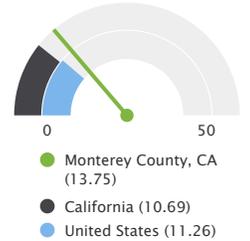
Access - Head Start

Head Start is a program designed to help children from birth to age five who come from families at or below poverty level. The program's goal is to help children become ready for kindergarten while also providing the needed requirements to thrive, including health care and food support.

This indicator reports the number and rate of Head Start program facilities per 10,000 children under age 5. Head Start facility data is acquired from the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) 2024 Head Start locator. Population data is from the 2020 US Decennial Census. The report area has a total of 37 Head Start programs with a rate of 13.75 per 10,000 children under 5 years old.

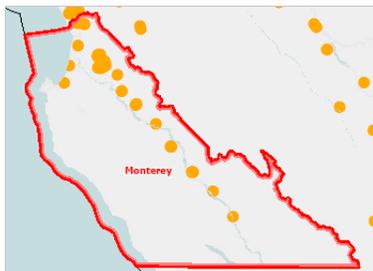
Report Area	Children Under Age 5	Total Head Start Programs	Head Start Programs, Rate (Per 10,000 Children Under Age 5)
Monterey County, CA	26,907	37	13.75
California	2,137,439	2,285	10.69
United States	18,515,341	20,847	11.26

Head Start Programs Rate (Per 10,000 Children Under Age 5)



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Department of Health & Human Services, HRSA - Administration for Children and Families, 2024. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Head Start Facilities, All Facilities, ACF 2024

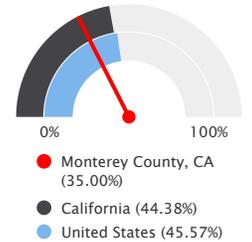
- Head Start Facilities, All Facilities, ACF 2024
- Monterey County, CA

Access - Preschool Enrollment (Age 3-4)

This indicator reports the percentage of the population age 3-4 that is enrolled in school. This indicator helps identify places where preschool opportunities are either abundant or lacking in the educational system.

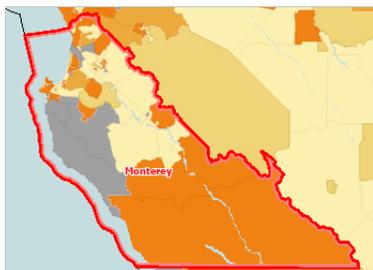
Report Area	Population Age 3-4	Population Age 3-4 Enrolled in School	Population Age 3-4 Enrolled in School, Percent
Monterey County, CA	13,159	4,606	35.00%
California	934,169	414,608	44.38%
United States	7,932,435	3,615,142	45.57%

Percentage of Population Age 3-4 Enrolled in School



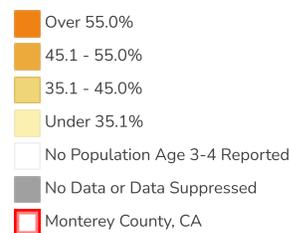
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Enrollment in School, Children (Age 3-4), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Preschool Enrollment by Race Alone

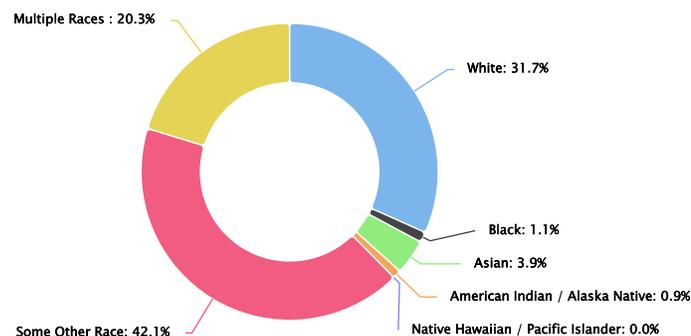
This indicator reports the population age 3-4 enrolled in preschool of the report area by race alone.

Report Area	White	Black	Asian	American Indian / Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Some Other Race	Multiple Races
Monterey County, CA	1,785	63	217	53	0	2,370	1,142
California	208,193	23,438	71,575	4,753	1,230	73,248	124,888
United States	2,682,935	612,967	239,797	39,325	6,217	274,724	760,724

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Preschool Enrollment by Race Alone

Monterey County, CA



Preschool Enrollment by Ethnicity Alone

This indicator reports the population age 3-4 enrolled in preschool of the report area by ethnicity alone.

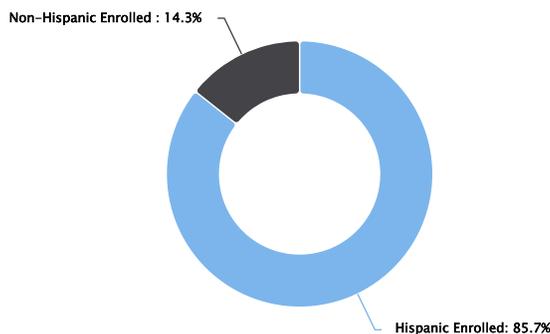
Of all age 3-4 enrolled in preschool in the report area, 3,946 or 85.67% are Hispanic or Latino while 660 or 14.33% are non-Hispanic.

Report Area	Total Enrolled in Preschool	Hispanic Enrolled	Hispanic Enrolled, Percent	Non-Hispanic Enrolled	Non-Hispanic Enrolled, Percent
Monterey County, CA	4,606	3,946	85.67%	660	14.33%
California	414,608	214,527	51.74%	200,081	48.26%
United States	3,615,142	1,012,510	28.01%	2,602,632	71.99%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Preschool Enrollment by Ethnicity Alone

Monterey County, CA

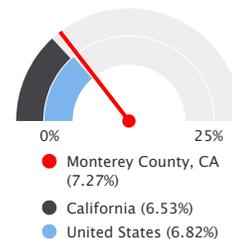


Youth Not Working and Not in School

This indicator reports the percentage of youth age 16-19 who are not currently enrolled in school and who are not employed. The report area has a total population of 25,952 between the ages, of which 1,886 are not in school and not employed.

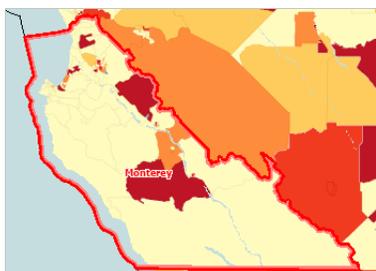
Report Area	Population Age 16-19	Population Age 16-19 Not in School and Not Employed	Population Age 16-19 Not in School and Not Employed, Percent
Monterey County, CA	25,952	1,886	7.27%
California	2,057,577	134,377	6.53%
United States	17,415,920	1,187,439	6.82%

Population Age 16-19 Not in School and Not Employed, Percent



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Youths Not Enrolled in School and Not Employed, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23

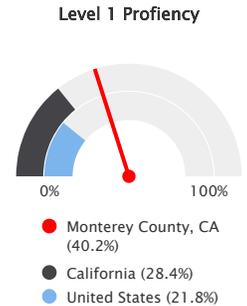


Adult Literacy

Literacy data published by the Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIACC) breaks adult literacy into three different "Levels". Those reported as Level 1 are at risk for being able to understand printed material. Those at the upper end of Level 1 can read and understand the text well enough to be able to perform small task, but might have difficulty understanding or drawing inferences from multiple forms of text. Those at the lower end may struggle with basic vocabulary or even be functionally illiterate.

The percentage at or below Level 1 for literacy in the report area is estimated at 40.2%, with a 95% probability that the actual (true, unknown) percentage is between 35.4% and 44.8%.

Report Area	Population Ages 16-74	Total At or Below Level 1	At or Below Level 1	Total Lower Credible Interval	Lower Credible Interval	Total Upper Credible Interval	Upper Credible Interval
Monterey County, CA	307,582	123,648	40.2%	108,884	35.4%	137,797	44.8%
California	28,700,840	8,147,782	28.4%	7,142,744	24.9%	9,153,635	31.9%
United States	235,567,157	51,401,095	21.8%	42,569,858	18.1%	60,378,678	25.6%



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES - Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies. 2017. → [Show more details](#)

Adult Literacy Level 2

Those reported at Level 2 still struggle to perform text based informational tasks, but are considered to be nearing reading proficiency. People in this literacy level can usually be able to read printed words and digital print, as well as being able to relate and make inferences from multiple pieces of information that can be pulled from more than one document. Complex evaluation and inferencing may still be too difficult.

The percentage at or below Level 2 for literacy in the report area is estimated at 25.3%, with a 95% probability that the actual (true, unknown) percentage is between 19.5% and 31.1%.

Report Area	Population Ages 16-74	Total At or Below Level 2	At or Below Level 2	Total Lower Credible Interval	Lower Credible Interval	Total Upper Credible Interval	Upper Credible Interval
Monterey County, CA	307,582	77,818	25.3%	59,978	19.5%	95,658	31.1%
California	28,700,840	7,286,203	25.4%	6,044,529	21.1%	8,532,816	29.7%
United States	235,567,157	76,178,529	32.3%	64,300,451	27.3%	88,084,541	37.4%

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES - Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies. 2017. → [Show more details](#)

Adult Literacy Level 3

Those reported at Level 3 still are proficient in reading. This includes being able to understand and work with multiple complex texts, while still being able to evaluate the reliability of sources. People in this level can infer complex ideas and sophisticated meanings from written documents and texts.

The percentage at or below Level 3 for literacy in the report area is estimated at 34.5%, with a 95% probability that the actual (true, unknown) percentage is between 28.8% and 40.1%.

Report Area	Population Ages 16-74	Total At or Below Level 3	At or Below Level 3	Total Lower Credible Interval	Lower Credible Interval	Total Upper Credible Interval	Upper Credible Interval
Monterey County, CA	307,582	106,116	34.5%	88,584	28.8%	123,340	40.1%
California	28,700,840	13,263,081	46.2%	12,046,233	42%	14,487,307	50.5%
United States	235,567,157	107,981,194	45.8%	96,513,724	41%	119,346,496	50.7%

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, *NCES - Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies*. 2017. → [Show more details](#)

Housing

Housing Costs - Cost Burden (30%)

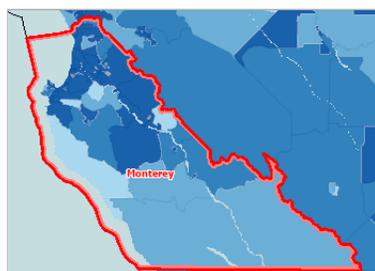
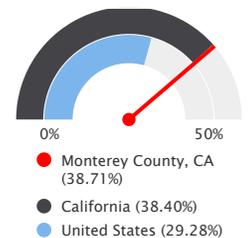
This indicator reports the percentage of the households where housing costs are 30% or more of total household income. This indicator provides information on the cost of monthly housing expenses for owners and renters. The information offers a measure of housing affordability and excessive shelter costs. The data also serve to aid in the development of housing programs to meet the needs of people at different economic levels. Of the 132,046 total households in the report area, 51,113 or 38.71% of the population live in cost burdened households.

Report Area	Total Households	Cost-Burdened Households	Cost-Burdened Households, Percent
Monterey County, CA	132,046	51,113	38.71%
California	13,434,847	5,158,482	38.40%
United States	127,482,865	37,330,839	29.28%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, *American Community Survey*. 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Percentage of Households where Housing Costs Exceed 30% of Income



[View larger map](#)

Cost Burdened Households (Housing Costs Exceed 30% of Household Income), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Total

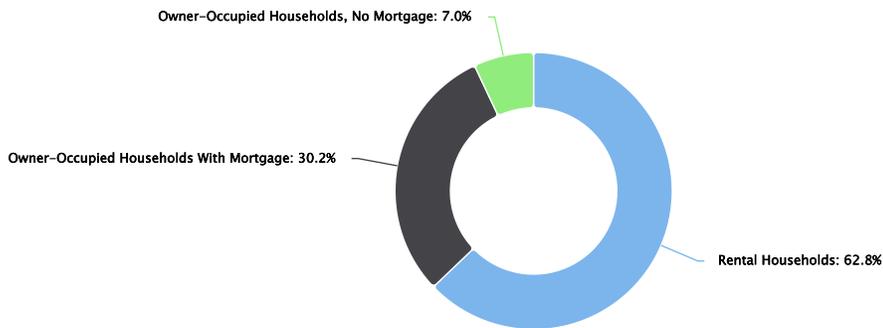
These data show the number of households that spend more than 30% of the household income on housing costs. In the report area, there were 51,113 cost burdened households according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) 2019-2023 5-year estimates. The data for this indicator is only reported for households where household housing costs and income earned was identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Cost-Burdened Households	Cost-Burdened Rental Households	Cost-Burdened Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage	Cost-Burdened Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage
Monterey County, CA	51,113	33,690	16,165	3,758
California	5,158,482	3,087,543	1,911,566	387,697
United States	37,330,839	20,909,407	13,886,916	4,391,728

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Total

Monterey County, CA

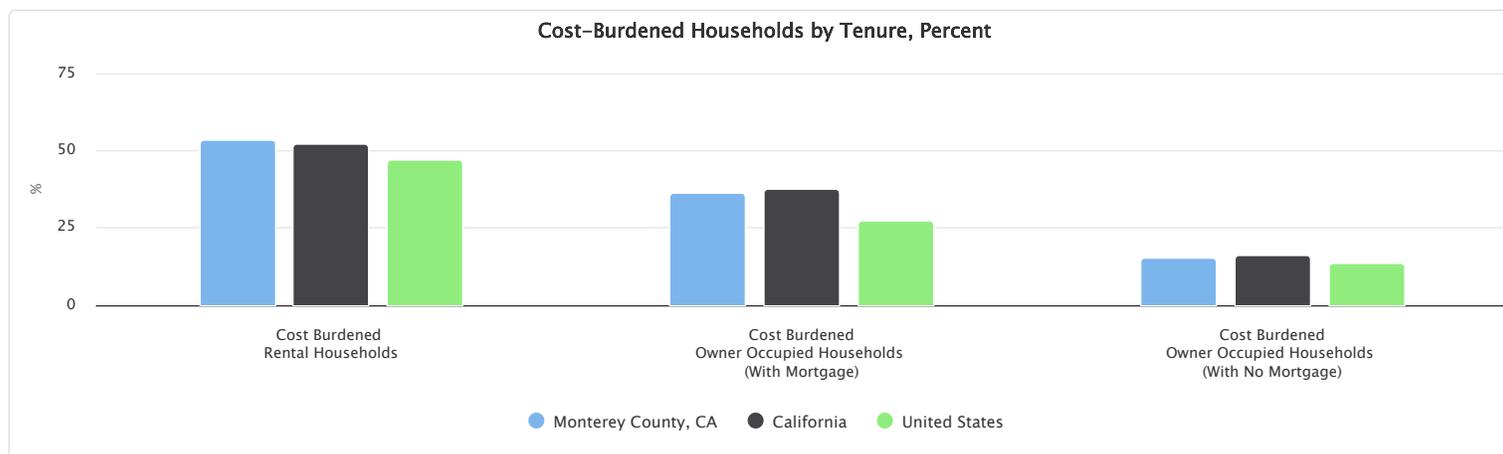


Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Percent

These data show the percentage of households by tenure that are cost burdened. Cost burdened rental households (those that spent more than 30% of the household income on rental costs) represented 53.47% of all of the rental households in the report area, according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) 2019-2023 5-year estimates. The data for this indicator is only reported for households where tenure, household housing costs, and income earned was identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Rental Households	Rental Households Cost-Burdened, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage	Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage Cost-Burdened, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage	Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage Cost-Burdened, Percent
Monterey County, CA	63,013	53.47%	44,509	36.32%	24,524	15.32%
California	5,940,036	51.98%	5,095,484	37.51%	2,399,327	16.16%
United States	44,590,828	46.89%	50,718,449	27.38%	32,173,588	13.65%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)



Housing Costs - Cost Burden, Severe (50%)

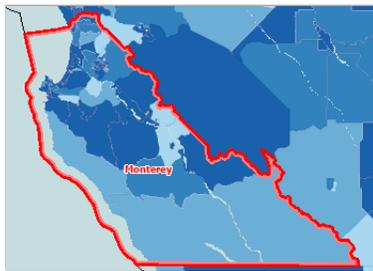
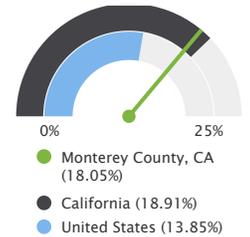
This indicator reports the percentage of the households where housing costs are 50% or more total household income. This indicator provides information on the cost of monthly housing expenses for owners and renters. The information offers a measure of housing affordability and excessive shelter costs. The data also serve to aid in the development of housing programs to meet the needs of people at different economic levels.

Report Area	Total Households	Severely Burdened Households	Severely Burdened Households, Percent
Monterey County, CA	132,046	23,840	18.05%
California	13,434,847	2,541,076	18.91%
United States	127,482,865	17,661,218	13.85%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Percentage of Households where Housing Costs Exceed 50% of Income



[View larger map](#)

Severely Cost Burdened Households (Housing Costs Exceed 50% of Household Income), Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Severely Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Total

This data shows the number of households that spend more than 50% of the household income on housing costs. In the report area, there were 23,840 severely cost burdened households according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) 2019-2023 5-year estimates. The data for this indicator is only reported for households where household housing costs and income earned was identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Severely Burdened Households	Severely Burdened Rental Households	Severely Burdened Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage	Severely Burdened Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage
Monterey County, CA	23,840	15,891	6,805	1,755
California	2,541,076	1,594,285	821,496	201,494
United States	17,661,218	10,516,877	5,576,596	2,107,768

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Severely Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Percent of Severely Burdened Households

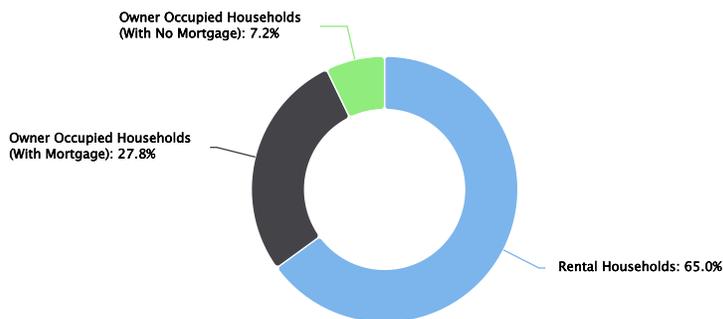
This data shows the percentage of severely cost burdened households that each tenure type represented. Rental households that spent more than 50% of the household income on rental costs represented 66.66% of all of the severely cost burdened households in the report area, according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) 2019-2023 5-year estimates. The data for this indicator is only reported for households where tenure, household housing costs, and income earned was identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Severely Burdened Households	Rental Households, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage, Percent
Monterey County, CA	23,840	66.66%	28.54%	7.36%
California	2,541,076	62.74%	32.33%	7.93%
United States	17,661,218	59.55%	31.58%	11.93%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Severely Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Percent of Severely Burdened Households

Monterey County, CA

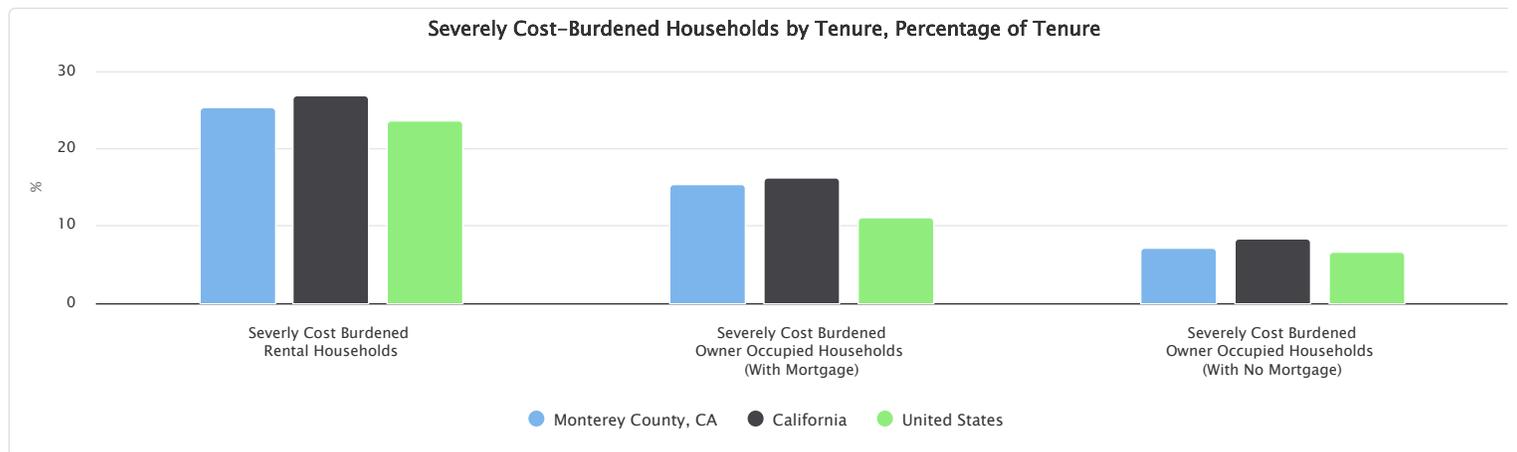


Severely Cost-Burdened Households by Tenure, Percentage of Tenure

This data shows the percentage of each tenure type that represented severely cost burdened households. Severely cost burdened rental households (those that spent more than 50% of the household income on rental costs) represented 25.22% of all of the rental households in the report area, according to the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) 2019-2023 5-year estimates. The data for this indicator is only reported for households where tenure, household housing costs, and income earned was identified in the American Community Survey.

Report Area	Rental Households	Rental Households Severely Burdened, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage	Owner-Occupied Households w/ Mortgage Severely Burdened, Percent	Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage	Owner-Occupied Households w/o Mortgage Severely Burdened, Percent
Monterey County, CA	63,013	25.22%	44,509	15.29%	24,524	7.16%
California	5,940,036	26.84%	5,095,484	16.12%	2,399,327	8.40%
United States	44,590,828	23.59%	50,718,449	11.00%	32,173,588	6.55%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



Homeless Children & Youth

This indicator reports the number of children and youth experiencing homelessness enrolled in the public school system during the 2021-2022 school year. This data source reports the number of students experiencing homelessness, defined as individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence. This includes those who are sharing the housing of others, living in motels, hotels, or camping grounds, staying in emergency transitional shelters, or are unsheltered. Data are aggregated to the report-area level based on school-district summaries where three or more children experiencing homelessness are counted.

In the report area, of the 74,569 students enrolled in reported districts during the 2021-22 school year, there were 9,806 or 13.15% students experiencing homelessness, which is higher than the statewide rate of 3.89%.

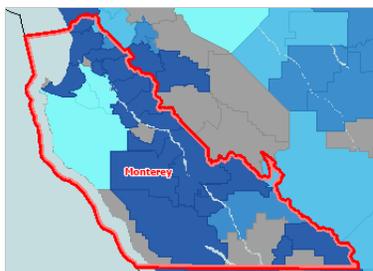
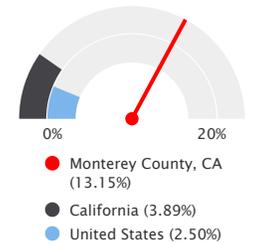
Note: Data are available for 80.00% school districts in the report area, representing 97.80% of the public school student population.

Report Area	Students in All Districts	Students Reporting Experiencing Homelessness	Students Reporting Experiencing Homelessness, Percent	Districts Reporting	Students in Reported Districts
Monterey County, CA	74,569	9,806	13.15%	80.00%	97.80%
California	5,892,073	229,271	3.89%	65.37%	95.78%
United States	49,654,028	1,240,135	2.50%	60.63%	93.14%

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

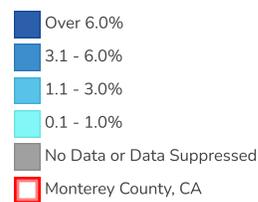
Data Source: US Department of Education, [ED Data Express](#). Additional data analysis by CARES. 2021-2022. [→ Show more details](#)

Percentage of Students Experiencing Homelessness



[View larger map](#)

Homeless Students, Percent by School District (Elementary), EDEXpress 2021-22



Students Experiencing Homelessness by Primary Nighttime Residence

This table and chart below report the number of students experiencing homelessness by their primary nighttime residence. Data represent students who were enrolled in the public school system during the 2021-2022 school year. The data are aggregated at the report-area level based on school district summaries where three or more students were counted.

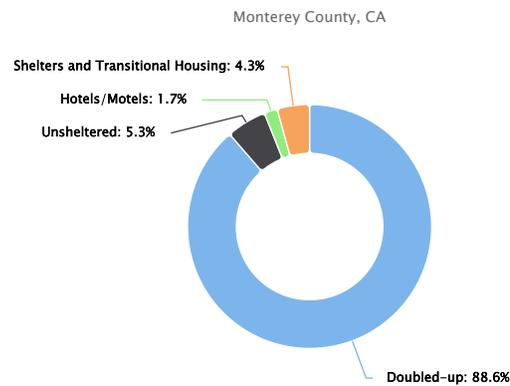
A brief description of each column is provided below:

- **Doubled-up:** Refers to doubled-up or shared housing due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or similar reasons.
- **Unsheltered:** Includes situations such as living in cars, parks, campgrounds, temporary trailers (including FEMA trailers), or abandoned buildings.
- **Hotels/Motels:** As indicated by the name, refers to stays in hotels or motels.
- **Shelters and Transitional Housing:** Refers to stays in shelters or transitional housing programs, as indicated.

Report Area	Total	Doubled-up	Unsheltered	Hotels/motels	Shelters and transitional housing
Monterey County, CA	9,806	8,626	518	170	417
California	210,194	175,987	6,800	11,731	12,002
United States	1,056,199	785,532	40,035	95,315	87,097

Data Source: US Department of Education, *ED Data Express*. Additional data analysis by CARES, 2021-2022. → [Show more details](#)

Students Experiencing Homelessness by Primary Nighttime Residence

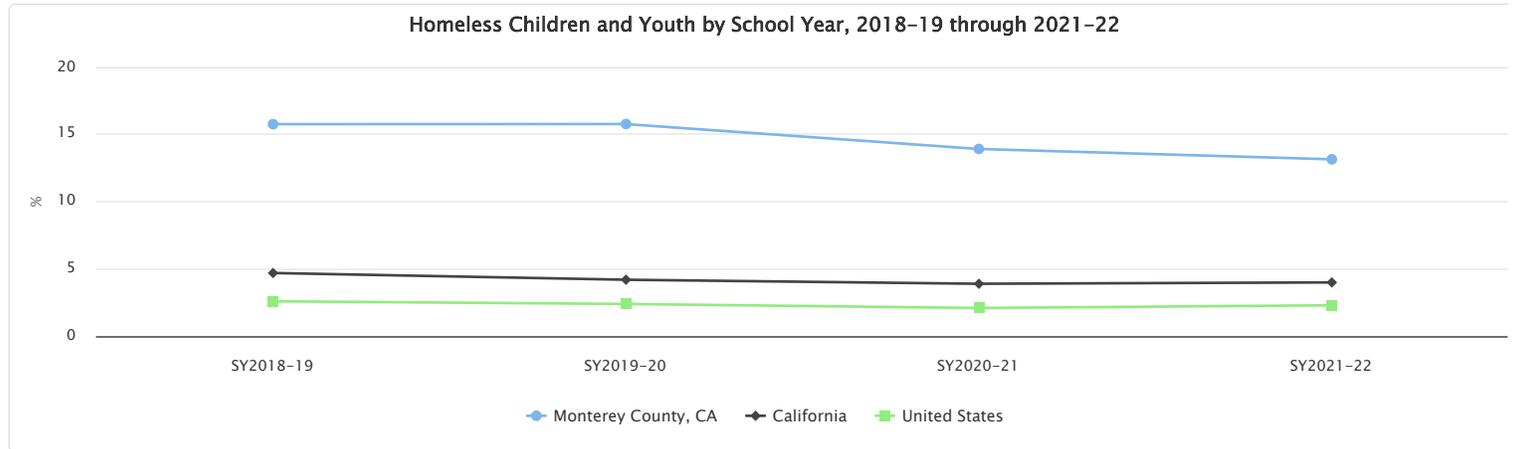


Homeless Children and Youth by School Year, 2018-19 through 2021-22

This indicator reports the number of children and youth experiencing homelessness enrolled in the public school system from SY2018-19 through SY2021-22. Data are aggregated to the report-area level based on school-district summaries where three or more children experiencing homelessness are counted.

Report Area	SY2018-19	SY2019-20	SY2020-21	SY2021-22
Monterey County, CA	15.76%	15.77%	13.92%	13.15%
California	4.7%	4.2%	3.9%	4.0%
United States	2.6%	2.4%	2.1%	2.3%

Data Source: US Department of Education, [ED Data Express](#). Additional data analysis by CARES. 2021-2022. [→ Show more details](#)



Other Social & Economic Factors

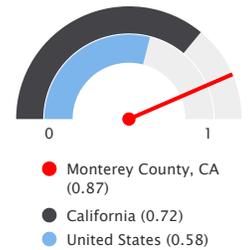
Social Vulnerability Index

The degree to which a community exhibits certain social conditions, including high poverty, low percentage of vehicle access, or crowded households, may affect that community's ability to prevent human suffering and financial loss in the event of disaster. These factors describe a community's social vulnerability.

The social vulnerability index is a measure of the degree of social vulnerability in counties and neighborhoods across the United States, where a higher score indicates higher vulnerability. The report area has a social vulnerability index score of 0.87, which is which is greater than the state average of 0.72.

Report Area	Total Population	Socioeconomic Theme Score	Household Composition Theme Score	Minority Status Theme Score	Housing & Transportation Theme Score	Social Vulnerability Index Score
Monterey County, CA	437,609	0.83	0.58	0.96	0.87	0.87
California	39,356,104	0.67	0.40	0.93	0.80	0.72
United States	331,097,593	0.54	0.47	0.72	0.63	0.58

Social Vulnerability Index Score



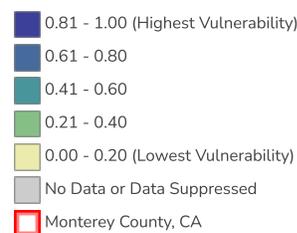
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Center for Health Statistics, CDC - GRASP. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Social Vulnerability Index by Tract, CDC 2020



Population Percentages by Tiered Social Vulnerability Index

The degree to which a community exhibits certain social conditions, including high poverty, low percentage of vehicle access, or crowded households, may affect that community's ability to prevent human suffering and financial loss in the event of disaster. These factors describe a community's social vulnerability.

Report Area	Least Disadvantaged	Moderately Disadvantaged	Highly Disadvantaged	Most Disadvantaged
Monterey County, CA	76.58%	21.33%	1.82%	0.27%
California	1.77%	12.86%	27.97%	57.41%
United States	14.19%	22.98%	27.82%	35.01%

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Center for Health Statistics, CDC - GRASP. 2022. → [Show more details](#)

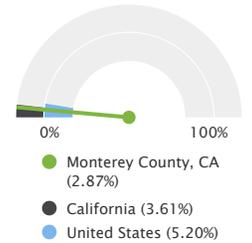
Built Environment - Households with No Computer

This indicator reports the percentage of households who don't own or use any types of computers, including desktop or laptop, smartphone, tablet or other portable wireless computer, and some other type of computer, based on the 2019-2023 American Community Survey estimates. Of the 132,046 total households in the report area, 3,785 or 2.87% are without a computer.

Note: The ACS 2019-23 questions about internet/computer usage are not asked for the group quarters population, so data do not include people living in housing such as dorms, prisons, nursing homes, etc.

Report Area	Total Households	Households with No Computer	Households with No Computer, Percent
Monterey County, CA	132,046	3,785	2.87%
California	13,434,847	484,327	3.61%
United States	127,482,865	6,624,173	5.20%

Percentage of Households with No Computer



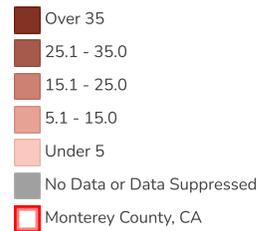
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Households with No Computer, Percent by Tract, ACS 2019-23



Internet Usage of Population with a Computer, Total

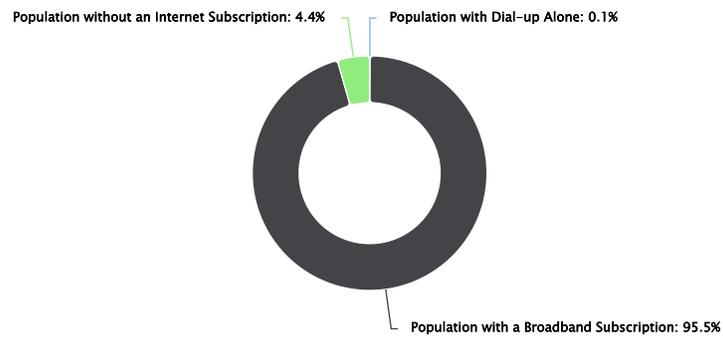
This indicator reports the Internet usage of household population with a computer, including Internet access with dial-up alone, with a broadband subscription, and without Internet subscription, based on the 2019-2023 American Community Survey estimates.

Report Area	Total Population	Population with Any Computer	Population with Dial-up Alone	Population with A Broadband Subscription	Population without An Internet Subscription
Monterey County, CA	417,081	410,437	229	392,014	18,194
California	38,375,886	37,574,754	30,776	36,151,562	1,392,416
United States	324,275,237	313,918,720	369,983	298,487,716	15,061,021

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. → [Show more details](#)

Internet Usage of Population with a Computer, Total

Monterey County, CA

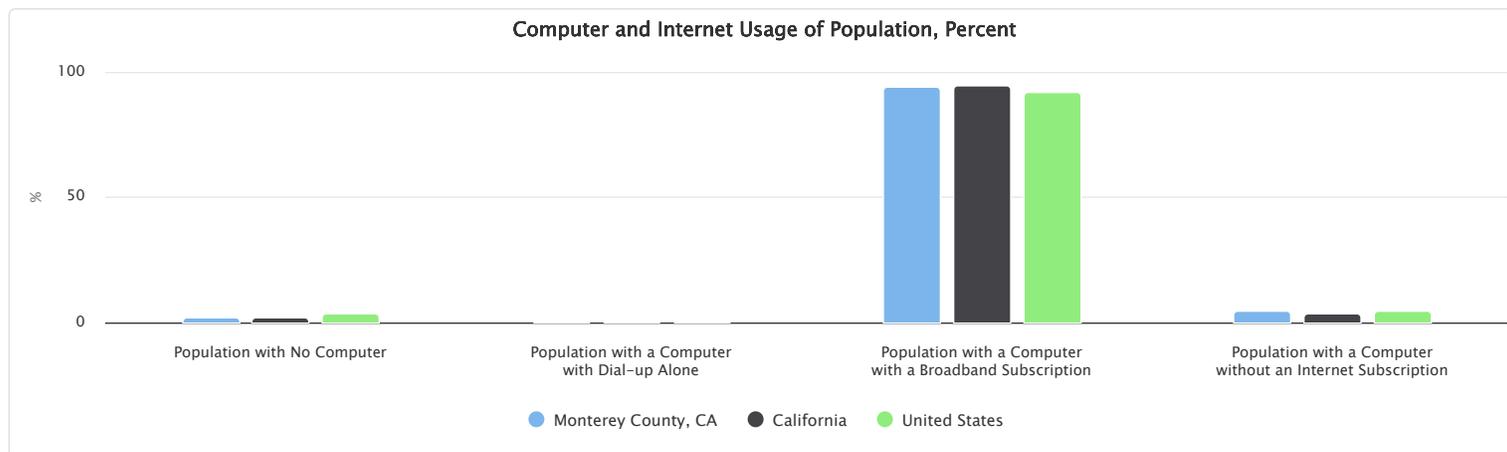


Computer and Internet Usage of Population, Percent

This indicator reports the computer and Internet usage of household population, including not using or owning a computer, with a computer and using dial-up alone for Internet access, with a computer and with a broadband subscription, and with a computer but without an Internet subscription, based on the 2019-2023 American Community Survey estimates.

Report Area	Population with No Computer	Population with Any Computer	Population with Any Computer with Dial-up Alone	Population with Any Computer with A Broadband Subscription	Population with Any Computer without An Internet Subscription
Monterey County, CA	1.59%	98.41%	0.05%	93.99%	4.36%
California	2.09%	97.91%	0.08%	94.20%	3.63%
United States	3.19%	96.81%	0.11%	92.05%	4.64%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2019-23. [→ Show more details](#)

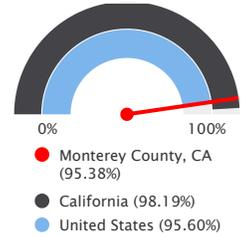


Built Environment - Broadband Access

This indicator reports the percentage of population with access to high-speed internet. Data are based on the reported service area of providers offering download speeds of 25 MBPS or more and upload speeds of 3 MBPS or more. These data represent both wireline and fixed/terrestrial wireless internet providers. Cellular internet providers are not included.

Report Area	Total Number of Broadband Serviceable Locations	Access to DL Speeds >= 25MBPS and UL Speeds >= 3 MBPS	Access to DL Speeds >= 100MBPS and UL Speeds >= 20 MBPS
Monterey County, CA	111,283	95.38%	93.47%
California	10,235,465	98.19%	96.84%
United States	115,631,317	95.60%	93.47%

Percentage of Population with Access to Broadband Internet (DL Speeds > 25MBPS)



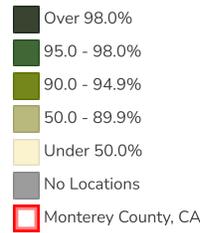
Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: FCC FABRIC Data. Additional data analysis by CARES. June, 2024. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Broadband Access - FABRIC Locations, 25/3+ MBPS, Percent by County, FCC June, 2024

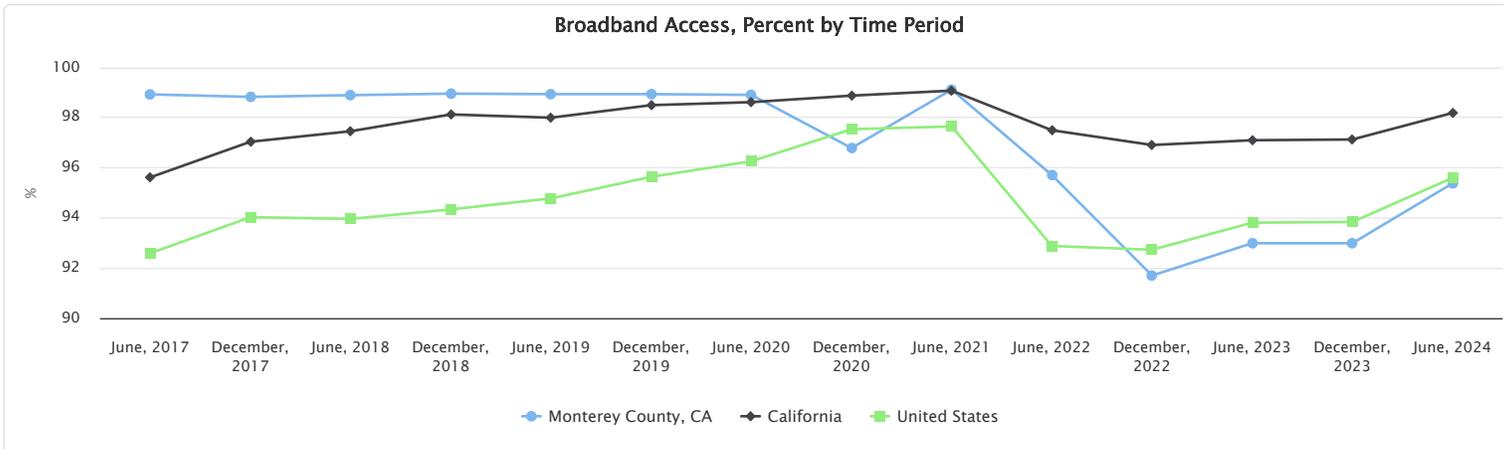


Broadband Access, Percent by Time Period

The table below displays temporal trends in high-speed internet availability as the percent of the population with access to broadband in the indicated area. Because the FCC switched from the 477 data to the location based Fabric between June 2021 and June 2022, comparison between years should be done with caution.

Report Area	June, 2017	December, 2017	June, 2018	December, 2018	June, 2019	December, 2019	June, 2020	December, 2020	June, 2021	June, 2022	December, 2022	June, 2023	December, 2023	June, 2024
Monterey County, CA	98.93%	98.83%	98.90%	98.96%	98.94%	98.94%	98.91%	96.79%	99.12%	95.71%	91.70%	92.99%	92.99%	95.38%
California	95.62%	97.04%	97.46%	98.13%	98.00%	98.50%	98.62%	98.88%	99.08%	97.50%	96.91%	97.10%	97.13%	98.19%
United States	92.59%	94.03%	93.96%	94.34%	94.78%	95.64%	96.26%	97.54%	97.65%	92.88%	92.73%	93.81%	93.84%	95.60%

Data Source: [FCC FABRIC Data](#). Additional data analysis by [CARES](#). June, 2024. [→ Show more details](#)



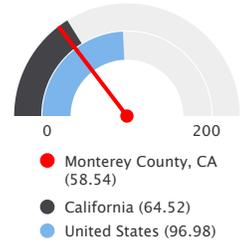
Built Environment - Social Associations

This indicator reports the number of social associations per 100,000 population. Associations include membership organizations such as civic organizations, bowling centers, golf clubs, fitness centers, sports organizations, political organizations, labor organizations, business organizations, and professional organizations.

Note: Counts of establishments < 3 are suppressed.

Report Area	Total Population (2020)	Number of Establishments	Establishments, Rate per 100,000 Population
Monterey County, CA	439,035	257	58.54
California	39,538,223	25,509	64.52
United States	331,449,275	321,439	96.98

Membership Associations, Rate per 100,000 Population



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, *County Business Patterns*. Additional data analysis by CARES. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

 Monterey County, CA

Health Behaviors

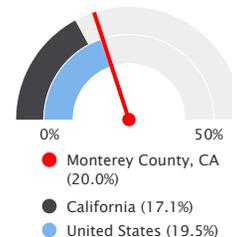
Physical Inactivity

Within the report area, 63,559 or 20.0% of adults aged 20 and older self-report no active leisure time, based on the question: "During the past month, other than your regular job, did you participate in any physical activities or exercises such as running, calisthenics, golf, gardening, or walking for exercise?" This indicator is relevant because current behaviors are determinants of future health and this indicator may illustrate a cause of significant health issues, such as obesity and poor cardiovascular health.

Note: In 2021, the CDC updated the methodology used to produce estimates for this indicator. Estimated values for prior years (2004 - 2017) have been updated in this platform to allow comparison across years. Use caution when comparing with saved assessments generated prior to November 10, 2021.

Report Area	Population Age 20+	Adults Age 20+ with No Leisure Time Physical Activity	Adults Age 20+ with No Leisure Time Physical Activity, Percent
Monterey County, CA	311,564	63,559	20.0%
California	29,442,669	5,163,327	17.1%
United States	232,759,569	47,072,403	19.5%

Percentage of Adults with No Leisure-Time Physical Activity, 2021



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, 2021. → [Show more details](#)



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No Leisure-Time Physical Activity, Adults Age 20+, Percent by County, CDC NCCDPHP 2021



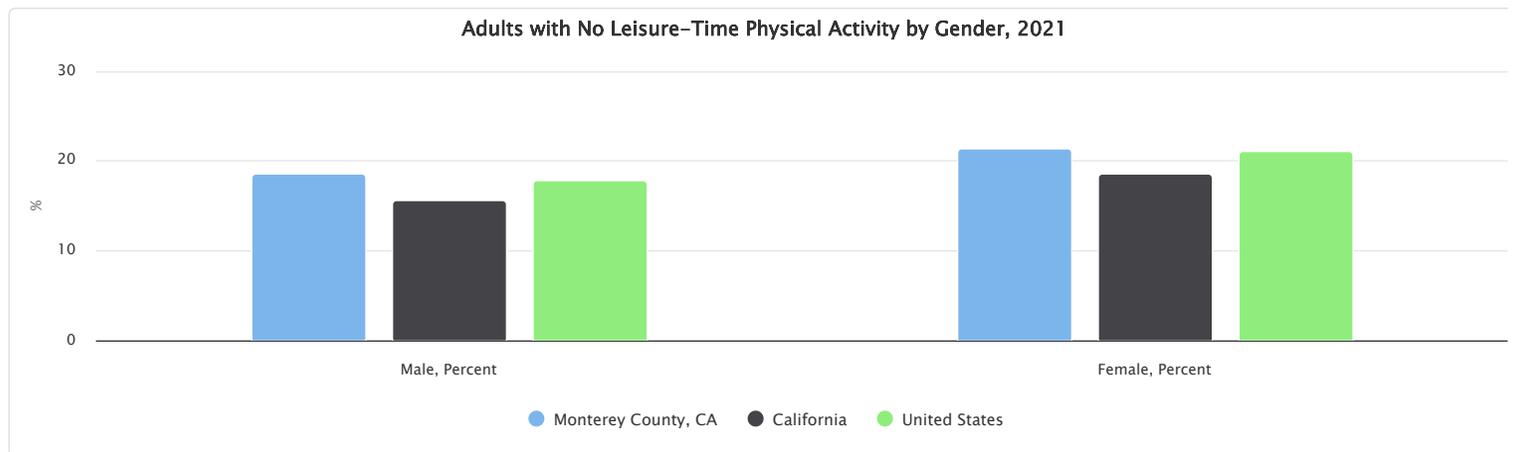
Adults with No Leisure-Time Physical Activity by Gender, 2021

The table below displays national, state, and local variation in the percentage of adults reporting no leisure-time physical by gender.

The count and percentage values could be interpreted as, (take male values as an example), "Of all the males age 20+ within the report area, there are a total of (value) people with no leisure-time physical activity, which accounts for (value) of the total males age 20+."

Report Area	Male	Male, Percent	Female	Female, Percent
Monterey County, CA	29,864	18.5%	33,695	21.4%
California	2,310,284	15.6%	2,853,048	18.6%
United States	20,816,430	17.8%	26,255,927	21.1%

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion*. 2021. → [Show more details](#)

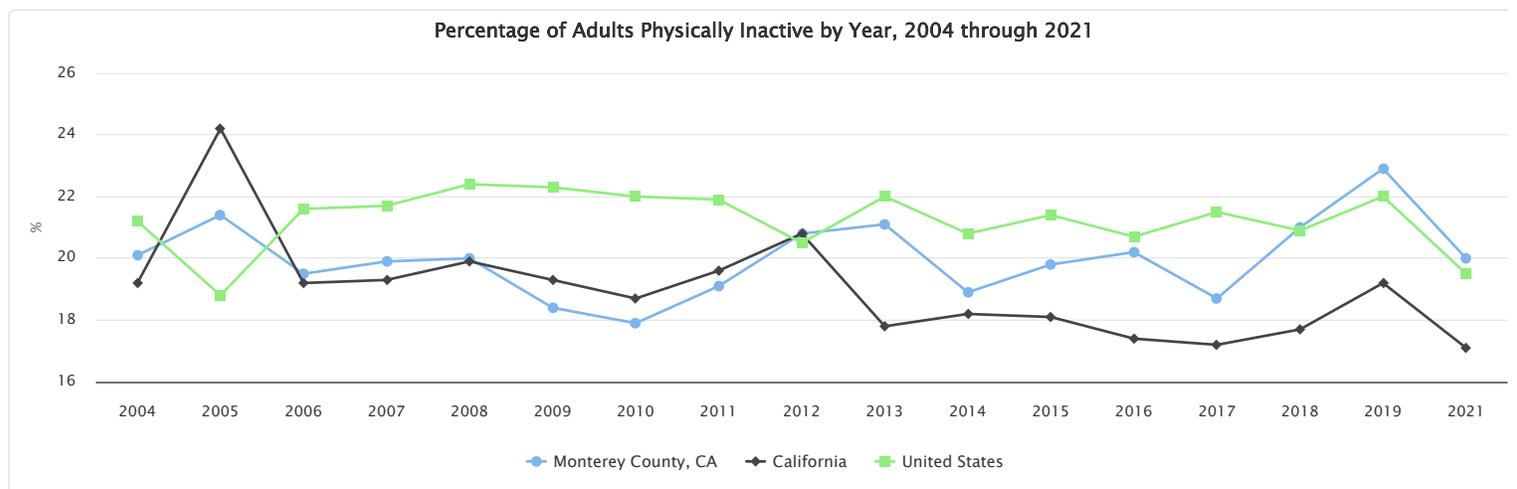


Percentage of Adults Physically Inactive by Year, 2004 through 2021

The table below displays trends in the percentage of adults reporting no leisure-time physical activity for years 2004 through 2021.

Report Area	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2021
Monterey County, CA	20.1%	21.4%	19.5%	19.9%	20.0%	18.4%	17.9%	19.1%	20.8%	21.1%	18.9%	19.8%	20.2%	18.7%	21.0%	22.9%	20.0%
California	19.2%	24.2%	19.2%	19.3%	19.9%	19.3%	18.7%	19.6%	20.8%	17.8%	18.2%	18.1%	17.4%	17.2%	17.7%	19.2%	17.1%
United States	21.2%	18.8%	21.6%	21.7%	22.4%	22.3%	22.0%	21.9%	20.5%	22.0%	20.8%	21.4%	20.7%	21.5%	20.9%	22.0%	19.5%

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion*. 2021. → [Show more details](#)



Healthcare Access

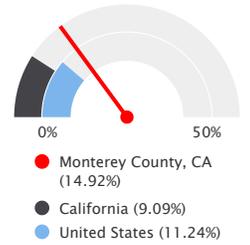
Insurance - Uninsured Adults

The lack of health insurance is considered a *key driver* of health status.

This indicator reports the percentage of adults age 18 to 64 without health insurance coverage. This indicator is relevant because lack of insurance is a primary barrier to healthcare access including regular primary care, specialty care, and other health services that contributes to poor health status.

Report Area	Total Population Age 18-64	Pop. Age 18-64 w/ Insurance	Pop. Age 18-64 w/ Insurance, Percent	Pop. Age 18-64 w/o Insurance	Pop. Age 18-64 w/o Insurance, Percent
Monterey County, CA	246,267	209,526	85.08%	36,741	14.92%
California	23,957,767	21,779,124	90.91%	2,178,643	9.09%
United States	197,858,423	175,621,269	88.76%	22,237,154	11.24%

Percent Population Age 18-64 Without Medical Insurance



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Health Insurance Estimates*. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Uninsured Population, Age 18-64, Percent by County, SAHIE 2022



Uninsured Population Age 18 - 64 by Race / Ethnicity, Percent

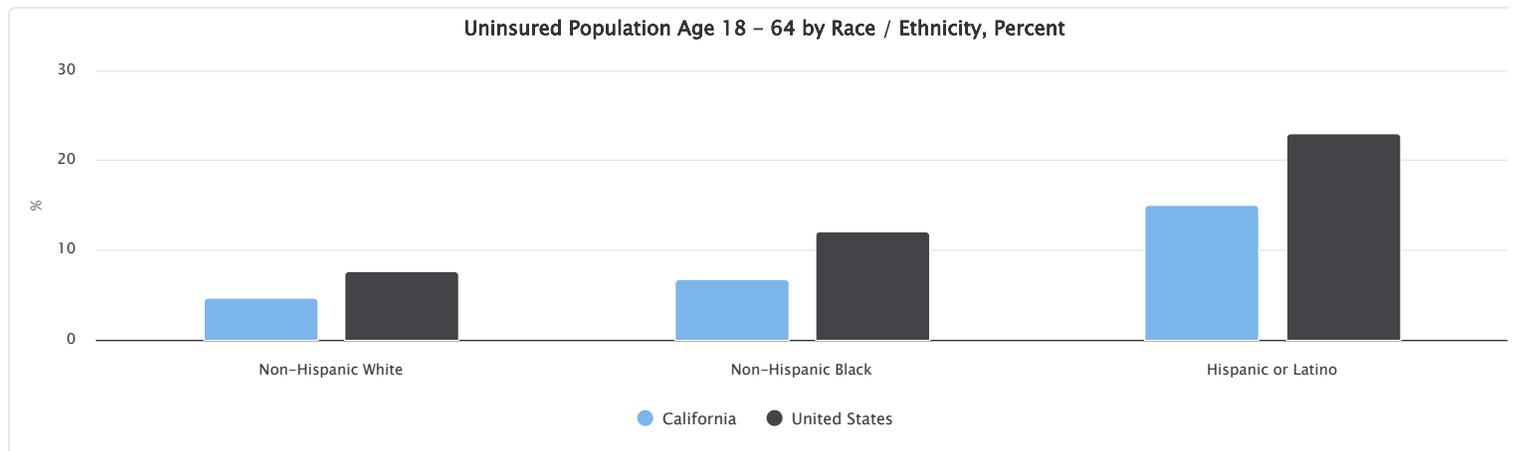
This indicator reports the percentage of uninsured population age 18-64 by race/ethnicity.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the non-Hispanic white population age 18-64 in the report area, the proportion without medical insurance is (value)."

Note: There is only SAHIE data available for state/national areas for this dataset.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Hispanic or Latino
California	4.70%	6.70%	15.00%
United States	7.57%	12.05%	22.94%

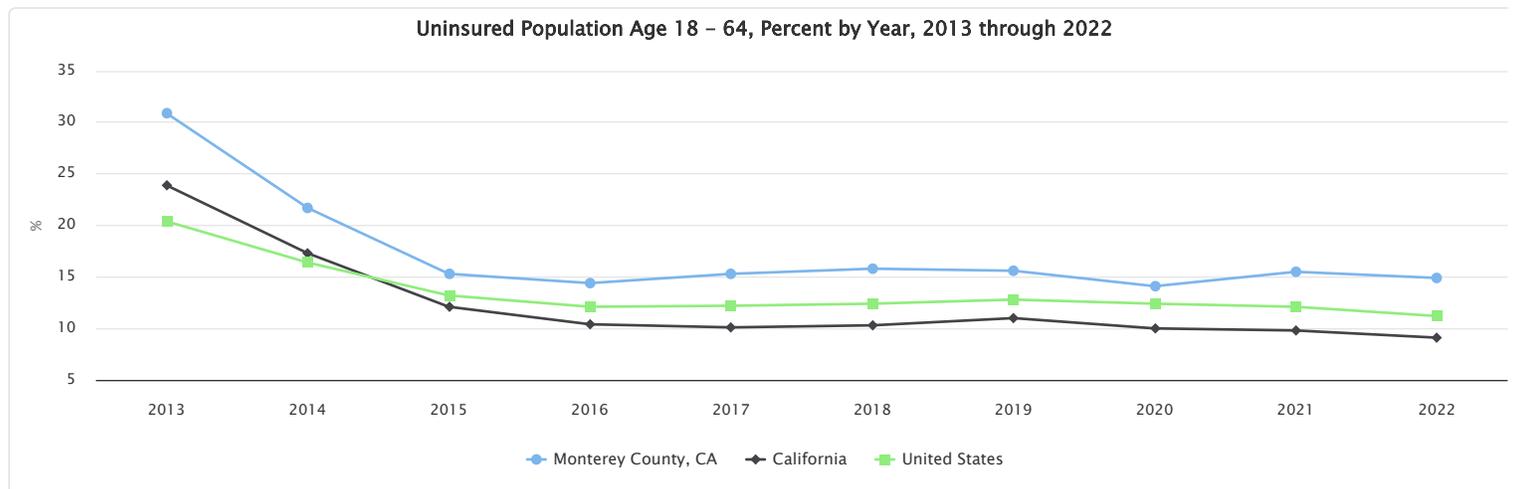
Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Health Insurance Estimates*. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



Uninsured Population Age 18 - 64, Percent by Year, 2013 through 2022

Report Area	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Monterey County, CA	30.90%	21.70%	15.30%	14.40%	15.30%	15.80%	15.60%	14.10%	15.50%	14.90%
California	23.90%	17.30%	12.10%	10.40%	10.10%	10.30%	11.00%	10.00%	9.80%	9.10%
United States	20.4%	16.4%	13.2%	12.1%	12.2%	12.4%	12.8%	12.4%	12.1%	11.2%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Health Insurance Estimates*. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



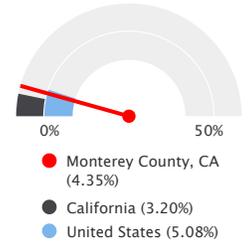
Insurance - Uninsured Children

The lack of health insurance is considered a *key driver* of health status.

This indicator reports the percentage of children under age 19 without health insurance coverage. This indicator is relevant because lack of insurance is a primary barrier to healthcare access including regular primary care, specialty care, and other health services that contributes to poor health status.

Report Area	Total Population Age 0-18	Pop. Age 0-18 w/ Insurance	Pop. Age 0-18 w/ Insurance, Percent	Pop. Age 0-18 w/o Insurance	Pop. Age 0-18 w/o Insurance, Percent
Monterey County, CA	113,358	108,428	95.65%	4,930	4.35%
California	8,840,659	8,557,729	96.80%	282,930	3.20%
United States	74,950,230	71,144,104	94.92%	3,806,126	5.08%

Percent Population Under Age 19 Without Medical Insurance



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Small Area Health Insurance Estimates. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Uninsured Population, Age 0-18, Percent by County, SAHIE 2022



Uninsured Population Under Age 19, by Race / Ethnicity, Percent

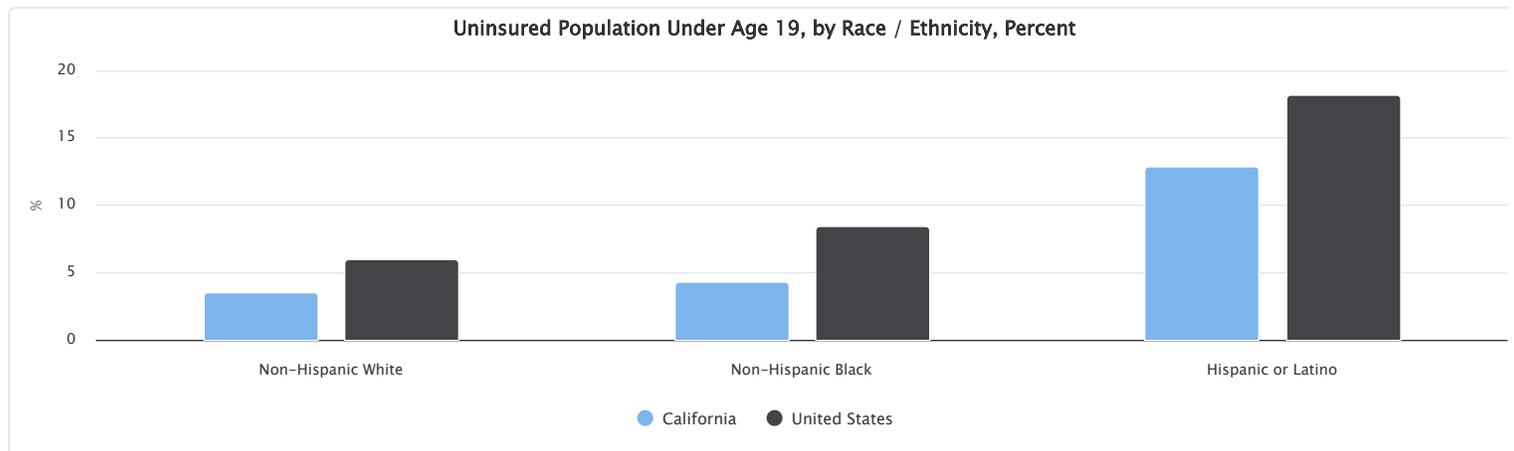
This indicator reports the percentage of uninsured population under age 19 by race/ethnicity.

The percentage values could be interpreted as, for example, "Of all the non-Hispanic white population under age 19 in the report area, the proportion without medical insurance is (value)."

Note: There is only SAHIE data available for state/national areas for this dataset.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Hispanic or Latino
California	3.50%	4.30%	12.90%
United States	5.98%	8.38%	18.22%

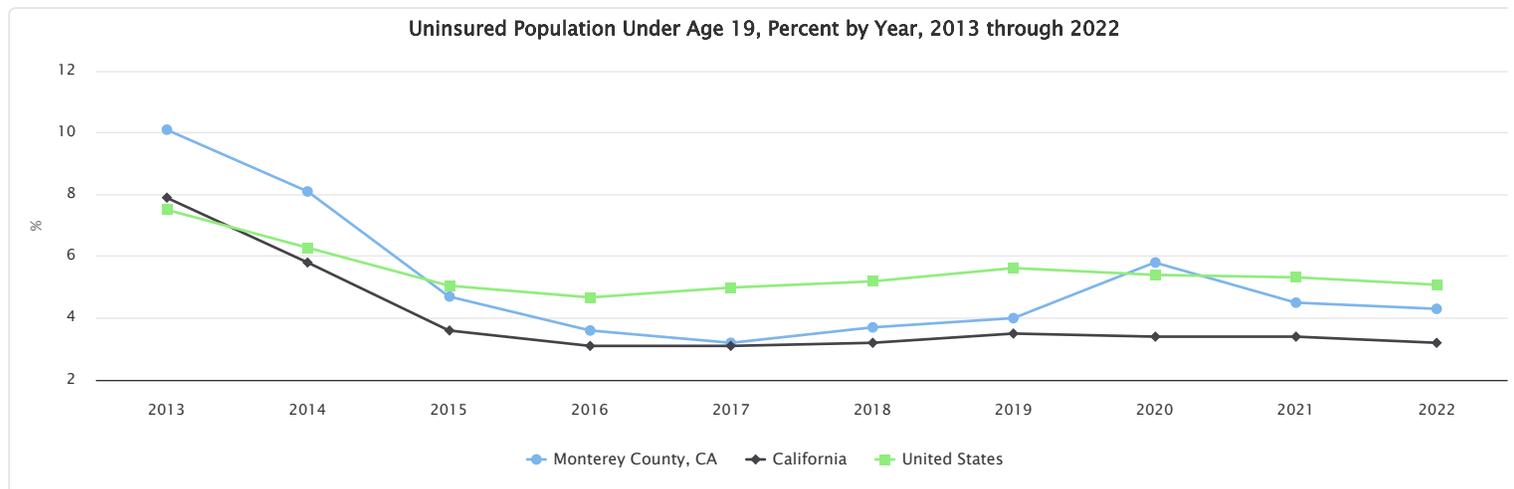
Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Health Insurance Estimates*. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



Uninsured Population Under Age 19, Percent by Year, 2013 through 2022

Report Area	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Monterey County, CA	10.10%	8.10%	4.70%	3.60%	3.20%	3.70%	4.00%	5.80%	4.50%	4.30%
California	7.90%	5.80%	3.60%	3.10%	3.10%	3.20%	3.50%	3.40%	3.40%	3.20%
United States	7.51%	6.28%	5.05%	4.67%	4.99%	5.19%	5.62%	5.40%	5.32%	5.08%

Data Source: US Census Bureau, *Small Area Health Insurance Estimates*. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



Access to Care - Primary Care Providers

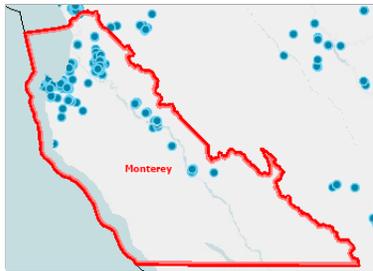
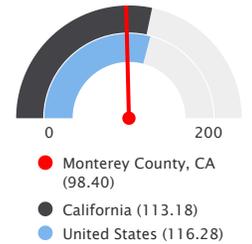
This indicator reports the number of providers with a CMS National Provider Identifier (NPI) that specialize in primary care. Primary health providers include practicing physicians specializing in general practice medicine, family medicine, internal medicine, and pediatrics. The number of facilities that specialize in primary health care are also listed (but are not included in the calculated rate). Data are from the latest Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) National Provider Identifier (NPI) downloadable file.

Report Area	Total Population (2020)	Number of Facilities	Number of Providers	Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population
Monterey County, CA	439,035	104	432	98.40
California	39,538,223	12,394	44,751	113.18
United States	334,735,155	129,797	389,218	116.28

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), December 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Primary Care Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population



[View larger map](#)

Primary Care Physicians, All, CMS NPPES December 2024

- All, CMS NPPES December 2024' /> Primary Care Physicians, All, CMS NPPES December 2024
- Monterey County, CA

Primary Health Care Providers

The table below lists primary care providers in the report.

Please note that the number of records returned is limited to 25. To view all records, please enter the map.

Provider	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
CARLOS MORILLO-HERNANDEZ	558 ABBOTT ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-4326	(831)7557880	Family Medicine	No data
CATHERINE PETRONIJEVIC, DO	17615 MORO RD	SALINAS	CA	93907-8541	(831)6633926	Family Medicine	No data
JESSICA CRAIG, MD	201 9TH ST	MARINA	CA	93933-6039	(831)8841171	Family Medicine	No data
YOSUF SUBAT, MD, MPH	2 UPPER RAGSDALE DR BLDG A	MONTEREY	CA	93940-5736	(831)3333040	Internal Medicine	No data
MELISSA NOTHNAGLE, MD	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD BLDG 4003	SALINAS	CA	93906-3100	(831)7554111	Family Medicine	No data
JILL AIROLA, MD	2 UPPER RAGSDALE DR STE B-210	MONTEREY	CA	93940-5736	(831)3330999	Pediatrics	No data
EVANGELINA MARTINEZ, MD	2 UPPER RAGSDALE DR STE B200	MONTEREY	CA	93940-7844	(831)3756334	Family Medicine	No data
GREGORY CRAWFORD, MD	940 BAYVIEW AVE	PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950-2402	(831)3732181	Family Medicine	No data
MEENA SUBBARAO, M.D.	640 E ALVIN DR	SALINAS	CA	93906-3055	(831)4446263	Pediatrics	No data
NORRIL SUMANQUI, MD	1212 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2260	(831)4227777	Internal Medicine	No data
CAROLINE KENNEDY, M.D.	1150 FREMONT BLVD	SEASIDE	CA	93955-5715	(831)8998100	Family Medicine	No data
MARC JOHNSON, MD	2 ROSSI CIR	SALINAS	CA	93907-2370	(831)7700444	General Practice	No data
RAFAEL SIQUEIROS, M.D.	400 E ROMIE LN	SALINAS	CA	93901-4017	(831)7700123	Family Medicine	No data
ORLANDO RODRIGUEZ, M.D.	1336 NATIVIDAD RD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3101	(831)7544444	Family Medicine	No data
LINDSAY CLARK, M.D.	1411 CANTERA COURT	PEBBLE BEACH	CA	93953-1416	(831)6018161	Internal Medicine	No data
CECILIA LOLENG, MD	1212 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2260	(831)4227777	Family Medicine	No data
STEPHEN SAGLIO, M.D.	1332 NATIVIDAD RD STE C	SALINAS	CA	93906-3133	(831)7541544	Family Medicine	No data
GREGORY CEUS	1212 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2260	(831)4227777	Family Medicine	No data
DOLORES PENA	850 5TH ST	GONZALES	CA	93926-9491	(831)6753601	Family Medicine	No data
ERICKA JARAMILLO	10561 MERRITT ST	CASTROVILLE	CA	95012-3310	(831)6331514	Family Medicine	No data
KAREN LUDLOW, MD	335 KATHERINE AVE.	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)7516222	Family Medicine	No data

Provider	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
DANIEL JARDINI, MD	130 E ROMIE LANE	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)4245784	Family Medicine	No data
JALIA TUCKER, MD	122 E SAN ANTONIO DR	KING CITY	CA	93930-2518	(831)3855944	Family Medicine	No data
NATALI LOPEZ SILVA	355 ABBOTT ST STE 100	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)7517070	Family Medicine	No data
DANIELLE ACTON, M.D	400 E ROMIE LN	SALINAS	CA	93901-4017	(831)7700123	Family Medicine	No data

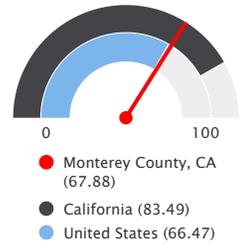
Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), December 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Access to Care - Dental Health Providers

This indicator reports the number of oral health care providers with a CMS National Provider Identifier (NPI). Providers included in this summary are those who list "dentist", "general practice dentist", or "pediatric dentistry" as their primary practice classification, regardless of sub-specialty. The number of facilities that specialize in oral health care are also listed (but are not included in the calculated rate). Data are from the latest Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) National Provider Identifier (NPI) downloadable file.

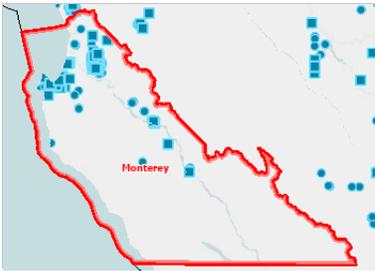
Report Area	Total Population (2020)	Number of Facilities	Number of Providers	Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population
Monterey County, CA	439,035	80	298	67.88
California	39,538,223	11,786	33,012	83.49
United States	334,735,155	84,541	222,511	66.47

Dental Health Care Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), 2024. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Dental Health Care Providers, CMS NPPES December 2024

- Individual
- Organization
- <all other values>
- Monterey County, CA

Dental Health Care Providers

The table below lists dental health care providers in the report.

Please note that the number of records returned is limited to 25. To view all records, please enter the map.

Provider	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
JANETTE YHIP, DDS	631 EAST ALVIN DRIVE	SALINAS	CA	93906-3906	(831)4433814	Dentist	No data
ALLISON BONSALE	2440 FREMONT ST STE 211	MONTEREY	CA	93940-6850	(610)4169890	Dentist	No data
DAVID PHILLIPS, DDS	222 S RUSS ST	KING CITY	CA	93930-2925	(831)3855616	Dentist	No data
HLA MYAING	770 E ROMIE LANE	SALINAS	CA	93901-4222	(831)7580122	Dentist	No data
JAFAR SHAMSZADEH, DDS	2021 N MAIN ST STE A	SALINAS	CA	93906-1851	(831)4423224	Dentist	No data
ESMERALDA MUNOZ, D.D.S	85 VIA ROBLES	MONTEREY	CA	93940-6113	(831)3727548	Dentist	No data
JOHN SHEBL, DDS	535 E ROMIE LANE	SALINA	CA	93901-3901	(831)7585836	Dentist	No data
JOHN BAYLESS	333 EL DORADO ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-4606	(831)3759232	Dentist	No data
WAYNE RICHEY, D.D.S.	880 CASS ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-2947	(831)3733531	Dentist	No data
GLEN FALLO, DMD	423 CORPORAL EVANS RD	MONTEREY	CA	93944-3403	(831)2425612	Dentist	No data
HARSHITA PATEL, DDS	640 E ALVIN DR	SALINAS	CA	93906-3055	(831)4432700	Dentist	No data
ROBERT ZERNICKE, DDS	271 RESERVATION ROAD	MARINA	CA	93933-3933	(831)3847730	Dentist	No data
RICHARD HOLM, DDS	3154 DE FOREST RD	MARINA	CA	93933-2771	(831)3842562	Dentist	No data
KENDALL JANG, DDS	223 REINDOLLAR AVE	MARINA	CA	93933-3933	(831)3846333	Dentist	No data
DAVID HATTON, D.D.S.	26365 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD.	CARMEL	CA	93923-3923	(831)6247950	Dentist	No data
ARLEN LACKEY, D.D.S.	675 PINE AVE	PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950-3373	(831)6491055	Dentist	No data
JENNIFER MORRIS, DDS	631 E ALVIN DR SUITE B	SALINAS	CA	93906-3906	(831)4431177	Dentist	No data
DAVID LOVE, DDS	26365 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD STE E	CARMEL	CA	93923-8744	(831)6243549	Dentist	No data
ROBERT WOOLERY, D. D. S.	1110 DRIFTWOOD PL	SALINAS	CA	93901-1812	(831)2621020	Dentist	No data
ANDRE WONG, DDS	423 CPL EVANS RD	MONTEREY	CA	93944-3944	(831)2425612	Dentist	No data
NGOCTRINH NGUYEN, DDS	799 FRONT ST	SOLEDAD	CA	93960-3017	(831)6780881	Dentist	No data
LANE SCARISBRICK, DDS	620 E ALVIN DRIVE	SALINAS	CA	93906-3906	(831)4492276	Dentist	No data
BRUCE HERRMANN, DDS	1010 CASS ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3940	(831)3731526	Dentist	No data
JULIO SORIA, D.M.D.	1004 N DAVIS RD	SALINAS	CA	93907-1944	(831)7537606	Dentist	No data
ERIC APPELIN, DMD	971 PACIFIC ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-4447	(831)3754750	Dentist	No data

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Dental Health Care Facilities

The table below lists dental health care facilities in the report area .

Please note that the number of records returned is limited to 25. To view all records, please enter the map.

Organization	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
GREENFIELD & SALINAS DENTAL GROUP	696 WALNUT AVE	GREENFIELD	CA	93927-4928	(831)6745501	Dentist	No data
JULIO C SORIA DMD DENTAL CORP	1004 N DAVIS RD	SALINAS	CA	93907-1944	(831)7537606	Dentist	No data
DRAIS AND CHOW DENTAL CORPORATION	21 UPPER RAGSDALE SUITE 160	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3940	(831)6552222	Dentist	No data
CENTRAL COAST PEDIATRIC DENTAL GROUP	945 BLANCO CIRCLE SUITE D	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)4240641	Dentist	No data
DR. CRAIG J. CHRISTIAN, A PROFESSIONAL DENTAL CORPORATION	712 LIGHTHOUSE AVE	PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950-2522	(831)3754942	Dentist	No data
DR. STEVEN CHANG DDS	900 SLOAT AVE	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3637	(831)6580252	Dentist	No data
GREGORY S GORMAN DDS A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION	780 E ROMIE LN	SALINAS	CA	93901-4223	(831)4242986	Dentist	No data
HAMLET KARAPETIAN DMD INC.	550 CANAL ST STE A	KING CITY	CA	93930-3455	(831)3860958	Dentist	No data
LEWIS H. RICHARDSON DDS, INC.	770 E. ROMIE LANE	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)4243035	Dentist	No data
IRVING CHAO DDS INC	1211 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2205	(831)4241535	Dentist	No data
SUMEET SINGH, DDS, A DENTAL CORPORATION	1130 FREMONT BLVD	SEASIDE	CA	93955-5700	(831)9172526	Dentist	No data
JOSEPH CHO DDS INC.	1760 N. MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93906-3906	(831)4422610	Dentist	No data
TALA V. GREDINBERG, D.D.S., INC.	323 N SANBORN RD	SALINAS	CA	93905-2247	(831)4229011	Dentist	No data
VLADIMIR BENJAMIN D.D.S., INC.	1244 N MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93906-2827	(831)4422600	Dentist	No data
PAVITERJOT K SANDHU DDS INC	1244 N MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93906-2827	(916)5449697	Dentist	No data
MATTHEW C. DO, DDS, INC	100 PARK AVE	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3324	(209)5353469	Dentist	No data
CENTRAL COAST PEDIATRIC DENTAL GROUP	633 E ALVIN DR STE B	SALINAS	CA	93906-3000	(831)4431177	Dentist	No data
PETER YANG, DDS, INC.	11 MAPLE ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-3249	(831)7536598	Dentist	No data
JOSEPH S. HOWARD DDS, A PROF. CORP.	85 VIA ROBLES	MONTEREY	CA	93940-6113	(831)3727548	Dentist	No data
MATTHEW GREGORY MILLER, DDS, INC.	333 EL DORADO ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-4606	(831)3754877	Dentist	No data
PHILIP H WOLFF DDS	3154 DE FOREST RD STE A	MARINA	CA	93933-2771	(831)3842442	Dentist	No data

Organization	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
DR. STEVEN H. CHANG	900 SLOA AVE	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3940	(831)6580252	Dentist	No data
J.V.REDDY,D.D.S,INC	1089 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2323	(831)7577504	Dentist	No data
DAVID A. STEIN, DMD, INC	1107 LOS PALOS DR	SALINAS	CA	93901-3888	(831)4241535	Dentist	No data
MARTIN & MUNOZ, D.D.S., INC.	85 VIA ROBLES	MONTEREY	CA	93940-6113	(831)3727548	Dentist	No data

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES)*, 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Access to Care - Mental Health Providers

This indicator reports the number of providers with a CMS National Provider Identifier (NPI) that specialize in mental health. Mental health providers include licensed clinical social workers and other credentialed professionals specializing in psychiatry, psychology, counseling, or child, adolescent, or adult mental health. The number of facilities that specialize in mental health are also listed (but are not included in the calculated rate). Data are from the latest Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) National Provider Identifier (NPI) downloadable file.

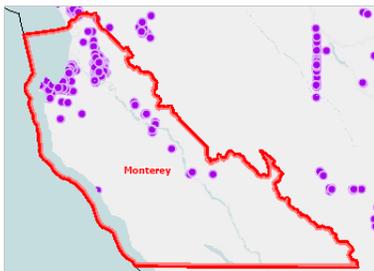
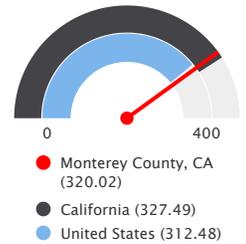
Within the report area there are 1,405 mental health providers with a CMS National Provider Identifier (NPI). This represents 320.02 providers per 100,000 total population.

Report Area	Total Population (2020)	Number of Facilities	Number of Providers	Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population
Monterey County, CA	439,035	74	1,405	320.02
California	39,538,223	12,602	129,482	327.49
United States	334,735,155	141,278	1,045,976	312.48

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES)*, December 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Mental Health Care Providers, Rate per 100,000 Population



[View larger map](#)

Mental Health Providers, CMS NPPES December 2024

- Mental Health Providers, CMS NPPES December 2024
- Monterey County, CA

Mental Health Care Providers

The table below lists providers in the report area that specialize in mental health care.

Please note that the number of records returned is limited to 25. To view all records, please enter the map.

Provider	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
JESSICA RUIZ	1270 NATIVIDAD RD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3144	(831)7554510	Psychologist	No data
ORALIA GUTIERREZ-ALVAREZ	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3100	(831)7961700	Peer Specialist	No data
JAYLAN NEAL	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD STE 200	SALINAS	CA	93906-3127	(831)7479365	Peer Specialist	No data
REBECCA FREY	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD STE 200	SALINAS	CA	93906-3127	(916)7835207	Peer Specialist	No data
MONICA TORRES	1870 N MAIN ST FL 2	SALINAS	CA	93906-2042	(831)7961644	Social Worker	No data
JASMINDA HORNE	HWY 101 5 MILES NORTH OF SOLEDAD	SOLEDAD	CA	93906-3906	(831)6783951	Social Worker	No data
LEAH BENNETT	1270 NATIVIDAD RD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3144	(831)7554510	Counselor	No data
ARIELLA ROBERTS, M.D.	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3906	(831)7961700	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
MELISSA CASTRO	1870 N MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93906-2042	(831)7961710	Social Worker	No data
MARIA GONZALEZ	1270 NATIVIDAD RD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3144	(831)7554510	Social Worker	No data
YVETTE CARREON, MSW	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD STE 200	SALINAS	CA	93906-3127	(831)5210687	Social Worker	No data
LEIDY HERNANDEZ RODRIGUEZ	1986 GLADSTONE WAY	SALINAS	CA	93906-7275	(831)5856009	Social Worker	No data
VANESSA BARBOSA	1975 PRINCETON CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-5106	(831)2407906	Psychologist	No data
JACQUELINE RIVAS DUENAS	2006 SUCRE CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-1753	(831)5853033	Social Worker	No data
NORMA HERNANDEZ, LCSW	355 REGENCY CIR APT 305	SALINAS	CA	93906-5536	(831)6785500	Social Worker	No data
JOHN DONALDSON, D.O.	160 HARDEN PKWY	SALINAS	CA	93906-5287	(831)4491600	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
SHELBY KNOWLTON	1929 OXFORD CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-2184	(831)7718555	Counselor	No data
LILIAN SALINAS	1929 OXFORD CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-2184	(831)7718555	Counselor	No data
SHELBI HICKEY	1929 OXFORD CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-2184	(831)7718555	Counselor	No data
NYOVI RAYAS	1929 OXFORD CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-2184	(831)7718555	Counselor	No data
DIANA CHACON	1929 OXFORD CT.	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)7718500	Counselor	No data
VIRGINIA BLOOMER	1929 OXFORD COURT	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)3947378	Counselor	No data
JEREL ATENGCO	1957 ARCADIA CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-5415	(408)6881373	Psychologist	No data
ANJELICA GUZMAN	1957 ARCADIA CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-5415	(408)6881373	Psychologist	No data
JAIME PARKER	1929 OXFORD CT	SALINAS	CA	93906-2184	(831)7718555	Counselor	No data

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), December 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Mental Health Care Facilities

The table below lists facilities in the report area that specialize in mental health care.

Please note that the number of records returned is limited to 25. To view all records, please enter the map.

Organization	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
MONTEREY COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION	560 IVERSON ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2534	(831)7842150	Clinic/Center	No data
DOOR TO HOPE	165 CLAY ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2509	(831)7580181	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
RICHARD C. VIEILLE, JR.	26335 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD	CARMEL	CA	93923-8876	(831)6229877	Psychologist	No data
ACADIA MALIBU, INC.	28955 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY # 200	MALIBU	CA	90265-0265	(805)3708048	Clinic/Center	No data
COUNTY OF MONTEREY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	331 N SANBORN RD	SALINAS	CA	93905-2220	(831)7554545	Clinic/Center	No data
CEP AMERICA - PSYCHIATRY PC	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD	SALINAS	CA	93906-3100	(831)7554111	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
MONTEREY COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD BLDG 400	SALINAS	CA	93906-3100	(831)7961700	Clinic/Center	No data
HOWE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, INC	381 HIGH ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-2161	(831)2980093	Psychologist	No data
DOOR TO HOPE	130 W GABILAN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2762	(831)7580181	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
SOUL STRIDES, PC, A MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY CORPORATION	8700 BEE TREE ROAD	SAN MIGUEL	CA	93451-3451	(415)2540797	Clinic/Center	No data
MONTEREY COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION	726 S MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-3243	(831)7842150	Clinic/Center	No data
ALEJANDRO F CENTURION MD INC	100 CLOCK TOWER PL STE 225	CARMEL	CA	93923-8778	(831)6200763	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
COUNTY OF MONTEREY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	1441 CONSTITUTION BLVD STE 200	SALINAS	CA	93906-3127	(831)7961700	Clinic/Center	No data
KLEIN MEDICAL GROUP INC	700 CASS ST STE 116	MONTEREY	CA	93940-2921	(831)7584412	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
NATIVE AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES CORPORATION	450 LINCOLN AVE STE 101	SALINAS	CA	93901-2652	(530)2325368	Psychiatry & Neurology	No data
SUN STREET CENTERS	641 BROADWAY ST	KING CITY	CA	93930-3231	(831)5258101	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
COUNTY OF MONTEREY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	1870 N MAIN ST	SALINAS	CA	93906-2042	(831)7554545	Clinic/Center	No data
MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER	437 CABRILLO ST	PRESIDO OF MONTEREY	CA	93944-3944	(831)2427589	Social Worker	No data
SUN STREET CENTERS	8 SUN ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)7535145	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
DOOR TO HOPE, INC	325 CALIFORNIA STREET	SALINAS	CA	93901-3901	(831)4222636	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
SIERRA HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTERS LLC	468 PINE AVE	PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950-3440	(530)8544119	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data

Organization	Address	City	State	ZIP Code	Phone Number	Provider Type (Primary)	Provider Type (Secondary)
SUN STREET CENTERS	637 BROADWAY ST	KING CITY	CA	93930-3231	(831)5258101	Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Facility	No data
DOOR TO HOPE	130 CHURCH ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-2632	(831)7558155	Clinic/Center	No data
MARIPOSA HEALING PLACE, LLC	310 ALTA ST	GONZALES	CA	93926-3926	(831)2960117	Social Worker	No data
CULTIVATING CONNECTIONS PSYCHOLOGY, PC	734 PAJARO ST	SALINAS	CA	93901-3235	(408)6953111	Clinic/Center	No data

Data Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS - National Plan and Provider Enumeration System (NPPES), December 2024. → [Show more details](#)

Health Outcomes

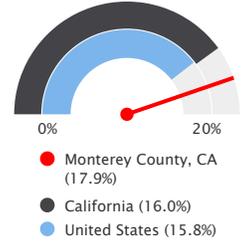
Poor Mental Health

This indicator reports the percentage of adults age 18 and older who report 14 or more days during the past 30 days during which their mental health was not good.

Within the report area, there were 17.9% of adults 18 and older who reported poor mental health in the past month of the total population age 18 and older.

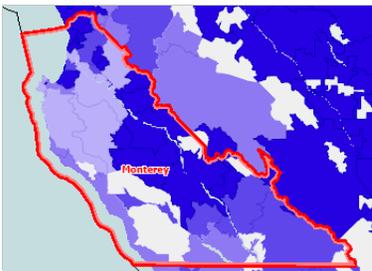
Report Area	Total Population	Adults Age 18+ with Poor Mental Health (Crude)	Adults Age 18+ with Poor Mental Health (Age-Adjusted)
Monterey County, CA	432,858	17.9%	18.1%
California	39,029,342	16.0%	16.4%
United States	333,287,557	15.8%	16.4%

Percentage of Adults Age 18+ with Poor Mental Health



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. Accessed via the PLACES Data Portal. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Frequent Mental Distress, Prevalence Among Adults Age 18+ by ZCTA, CDC BRFSS PLACES Project 2022

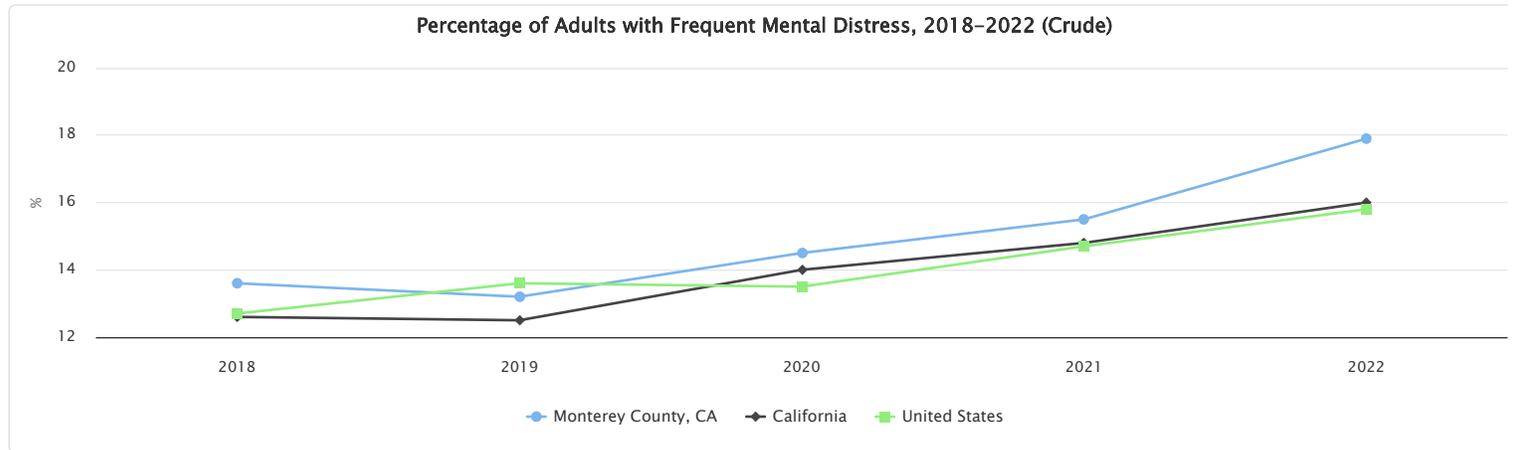


Percentage of Adults with Frequent Mental Distress, 2018-2022 (Crude)

The table and chart below display annual trends in the percentage of adults age 18+ whose report frequent mental distress.

Report Area	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Monterey County, CA	13.6%	13.2%	14.5%	15.5%	17.9%
California	12.6%	12.5%	14.0%	14.8%	16.0%
United States	12.7%	13.6%	13.5%	14.7%	15.8%

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. Accessed via the PLACES Data Portal. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



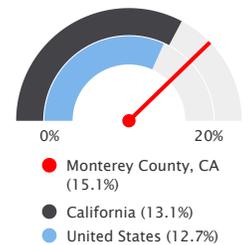
Poor Physical Health

This indicator reports the percentage of adults age 18 and older who report 14 or more days during the past 30 days during which their physical health was not good.

Within the report area, there were 15.1% of adults 18 and older who reported poor physical health in the past month of the total population age 18 and older.

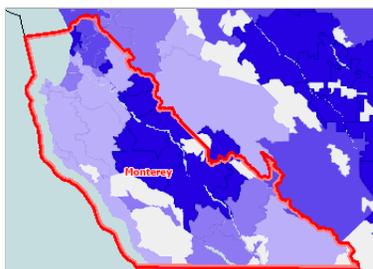
Report Area	Total Population	Adults Age 18+ with Poor Physical Health (Crude)	Adults Age 18+ with Poor Physical Health (Age-Adjusted)
Monterey County, CA	432,858	15.1%	14.7%
California	39,029,342	13.1%	12.7%
United States	333,287,557	12.7%	12.0%

Percentage of Adults Age 18+ with Poor Physical Health



Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. Accessed via the PLACES Data Portal. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Poor Physical Health, Percent of Adults Age 18+ by ZCTA, CDC BRFS PLACES Project 2022

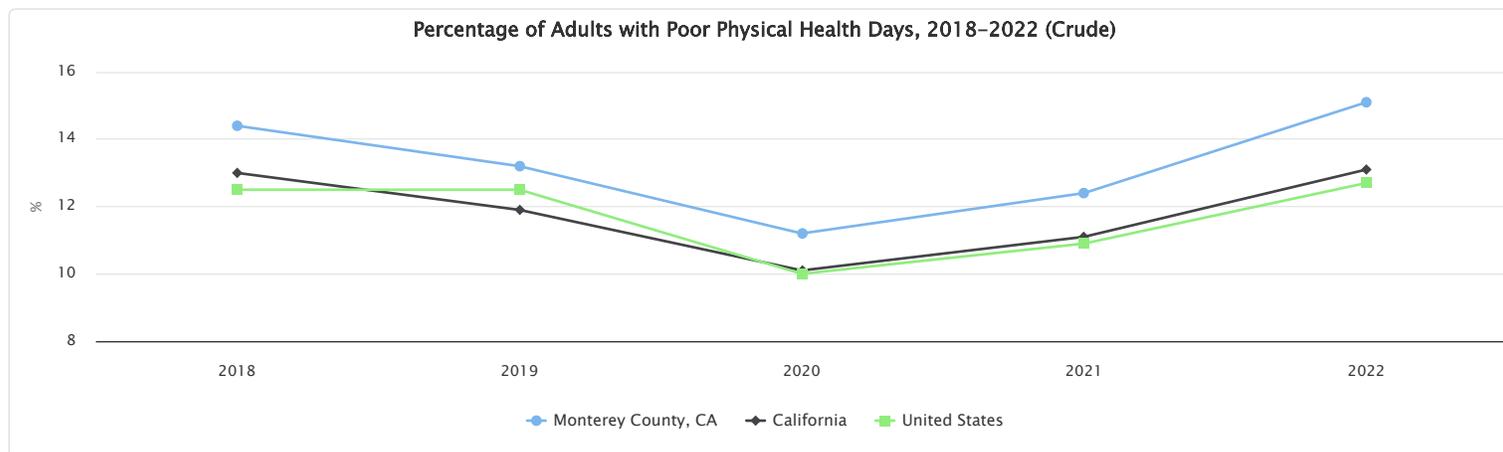


Percentage of Adults with Poor Physical Health Days, 2018-2022 (Crude)

The table and chart below display annual trends in the percentage of adults age 18+ whose report frequent physical distress.

Report Area	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Monterey County, CA	14.4%	13.2%	11.2%	12.4%	15.1%
California	13.0%	11.9%	10.1%	11.1%	13.1%
United States	12.5%	12.5%	10.0%	10.9%	12.7%

Data Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. Accessed via the PLACES Data Portal. 2022. → [Show more details](#)



Mortality - Infant Mortality (CDC)

This indicator reports information about infant mortality, which is defined as the number of all infant deaths (within 1 year) per 1,000 live births. Data were from the National Center for Health Statistics - Mortality Files (2015-2021) and are used for the 2024 County Health Rankings.

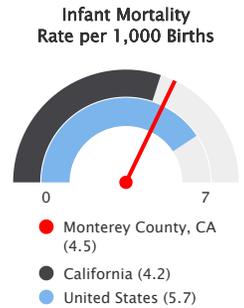
Within the report area, 186 infants died during the 2015-21 seven year period. This represents 4.5 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Note: Data are suppressed for counties with fewer than 20 infant deaths in the time frame.

Report Area	Number of Infant Deaths	Deaths per 1,000 Live Births
Monterey County, CA	186	4.5
California	13,342	4.2
United States	150,841	5.7

Note: This indicator is compared to the state average.

Data Source: University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute, *County Health Rankings, 2015-2021*. → [Show more details](#)



[View larger map](#)

Infant Mortality, Rate per 1,000 Births by County, CDC NVSS 2015-2021

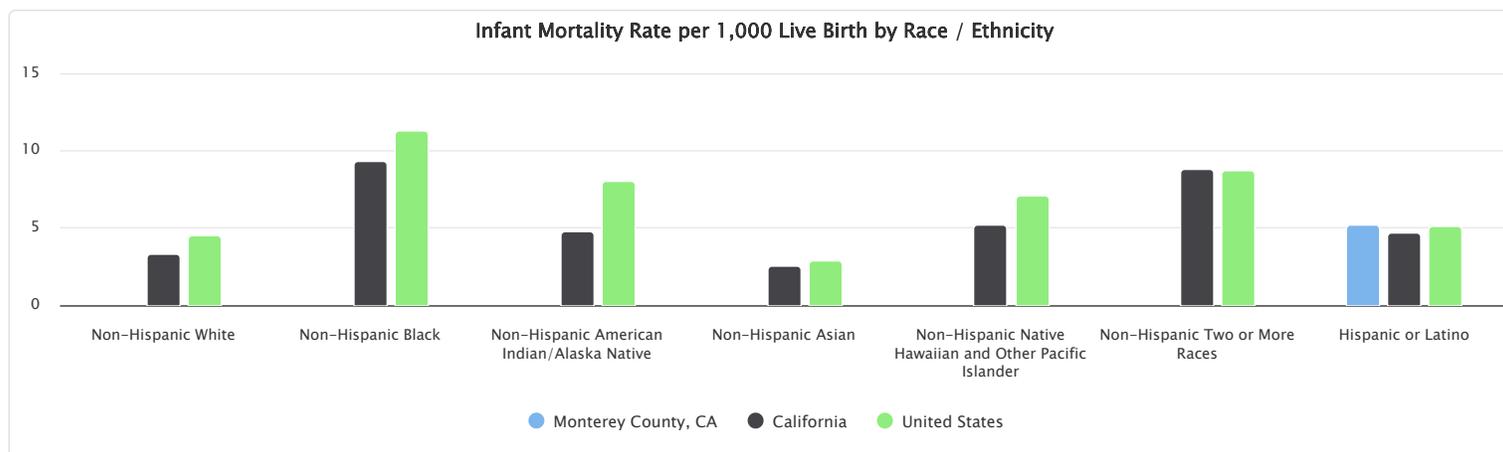


Infant Mortality Rate per 1,000 Live Birth by Race / Ethnicity

The indicator reports the 2015-2021 seven-year average infant mortality rates per 1,000 births by race and by Hispanic origin.

Report Area	Non-Hispanic White	Non-Hispanic Black	Non-Hispanic American Indian/Alaska Native	Non-Hispanic Asian	Non-Hispanic Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	Non-Hispanic Two or More Races	Hispanic or Latino
Monterey County, CA	No data	No data	No data	No data	No data	No data	5.2
California	3.3	9.3	4.8	2.5	5.2	8.8	4.7
United States	4.5	11.3	8.0	2.9	7.1	8.7	5.1

Data Source: University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute, *County Health Rankings*, 2015-2021. → [Show more details](#)



COMMUNITY ACTION PROMISE

Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

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Questions? Contact help@cares.missouri.edu.



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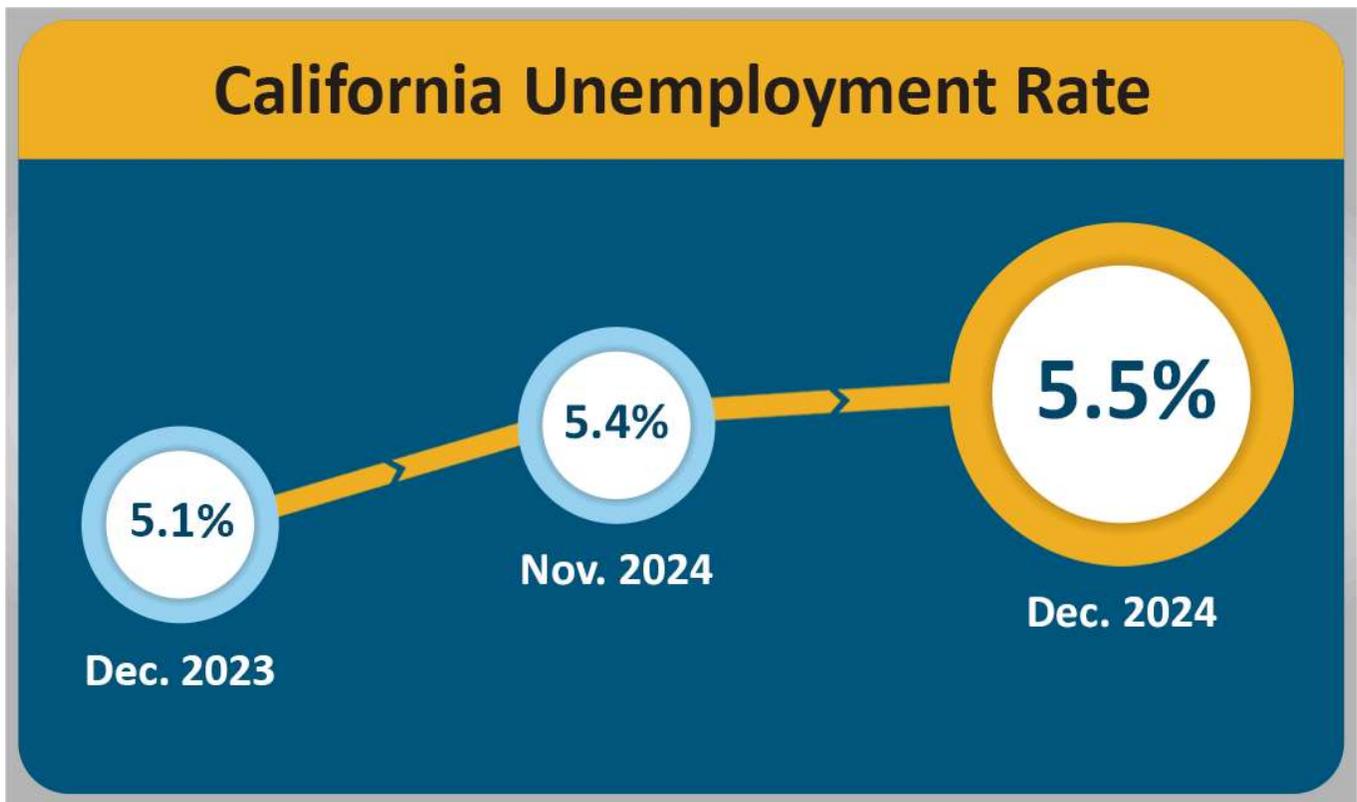
California Added 15,000 Jobs in December

Published: January 24, 2025
NR No. 25-06
Contact: Loree Levy/Greg Lawson
916-654-9029
mediainquiries@edd.ca.gov

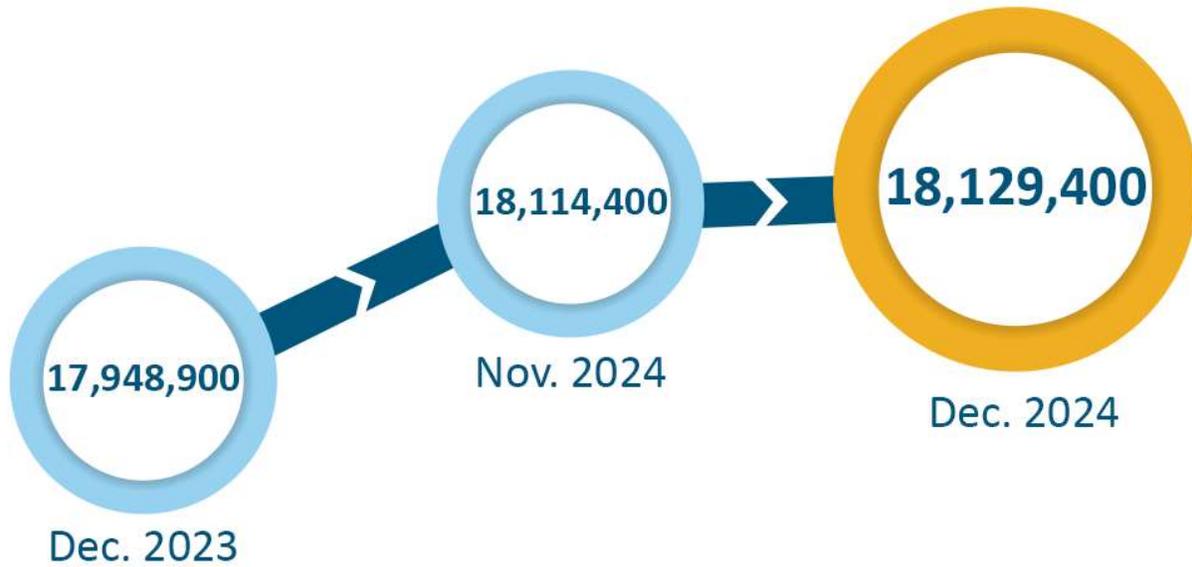
Important Note: The employment data for the month of December 2024 comes from the survey week that included December 12. Data for January is scheduled for release on March 14, 2025, due to the annual process of benchmarking data.

Unemployment Rate Increased Slightly to 5.5 Percent in December

SACRAMENTO — California gained 15,000 nonfarm payroll jobs¹ in December 2024 and the unemployment rate rose slightly to 5.5 percent², according to the latest Employment Development Department (EDD) data coming from two separate surveys. December’s job gain follows a downward-revised job gain of 9,600 for November.



California Payroll Jobs



California's Labor Market, by the Numbers...

- Nonfarm jobs grew nearly every month in 2024 (other than small February and August losses)—with a year-to-date gain of 180,500 jobs.
- The job market expansion reached 56 months in December 2024. California gained 3,195,900 jobs since April 2020, averaging 57,070 jobs per month.
- California's unemployment rate had a year-over increase of 0.4 percent in December 2024 compared to a 0.3 percent increase nationally.
- Seven of California's 11 industry sectors gained jobs in December with Leisure & Hospitality (+7,500) being the highest-gaining industry group thanks to an increased demand in Amusement Parks and Arcades as well as in recreation-related sectors.
- Information (+4,900) saw a gain for the second consecutive month, mostly due to increases in Motion Picture and Video Production.
- Trade, Transportation, & Utilities (+1,200) saw an increase as Wholesale Trade, and Transportation, Warehousing and Utilities posted above average December gains and activity in California ports increased. Professional & Business Services (-3,000) showed the largest month-over reduction due mostly to losses in Specialized Design Services and Computer Systems Design and Related Services.

1. The nonfarm payroll job numbers come from a federal survey of 80,000 California businesses.

2. The unemployment rate comes from a separate federal survey of 4,400 California households.

Data Trends about Jobs in the Economy

Total Nonfarm Payroll Jobs (Comes from a monthly survey of approximately 80,000 California businesses that estimates jobs in the economy – seasonally adjusted)

- **Month-over** — Total nonfarm jobs in California's 11 major industries amounted to 18,129,400 in December – a net gain of 15,000 from November. This followed November's downward revision of 1,500 jobs, resulting in a month-over November gain of 9,600 jobs.
- **Year-over** — Total nonfarm jobs increased by 180,500 (a 1.0 percent increase) from December 2023 to December 2024 compared to the U.S. annual gain of 2,232,000 jobs (a 1.4 percent increase).

Feedback

California Industries Payroll Jobs by Biggest Month-Over Change

Major Industries	Month-over Change (Nov. 2024 - Dec. 2024)	Year-over Change (Dec. 2023 - Dec. 2024)	Total Payroll Jobs as of Dec. 2024
 Leisure and Hospitality	 +7,500	 +17,100	2,048,400
 Information	 +4,900	 -11,000	524,400
 Other Services	 +3,100	 +3,200	601,900
 Government	 +2,200	 +56,700	2,684,900
 Trade, Transportation, and Utilities	 +1,200	 +23,900	3,130,400
 Financial Activities	 +1,100	 +2,300	812,700
 Private Education and Health Services	 +300	 +129,400	3,314,400
 Mining and Logging	 -100	 -100	19,800
 Construction	 -900	 -12,400	921,300
 Manufacturing	 -1,300	 -45,700	1,291,000
 Professional and Business Services	 -3,000	 +17,100	2,780,200

California Industries Payroll Jobs by Biggest Month-Over Change

Total Farm Jobs — The number of jobs in the agriculture industry increased from November by 3,300 to a total of 422,500 jobs in December. The agriculture industry had 25,900 fewer farm jobs in December 2024 than it did in December of last year.

Data Trends about Workers in the Economy

Employment and Unemployment in California (Based on a monthly federal survey of 4,400 California households which focuses on workers in the economy)

- **Employed** — The number of Californians employed in December was 18,338,100, a decrease of 3,100 persons from November's total of 18,341,200 and down 13,800 from the employment total in December 2023.
- **Unemployed** — The number of unemployed Californians was 1,061,300 in December, an increase of 6,000 over the month and up 71,000 in comparison to December 2023.

Feedback

California Labor Force	Month-over Change (Nov. 2024 - Dec. 2024)	Year-over Change (Dec. 2023 - Dec. 2024)
 *Civilian Labor Force (19,399,400)	 +2,900	 +57,300
 Total Civilian Employment (18,338,100)	 -3,100	 -13,800
 Unemployment (1,061,300)	 +6,000	 +71,000

*Labor force by place of residence, including workers involved in trade disputes

[Employment and Unemployment in California](#) ▶

Unemployment Insurance Claims (Not Seasonally Adjusted)

The following data is from a sample week that includes the 19th of each month:

In related data that figures into the State's unemployment rate, there were 398,795 people certifying for Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits during the December 2024 sample week. That compares to 364,202 people in November and 376,872 people in December 2023. Concurrently, 49,015 initial claims were processed in the December 2024 sample week, which was a month-over increase of 736 claims from November as well as a year-over increase of 465 claims from December 2023.

California Unemployment Insurance Claims	Month-over Change (Nov. 2024 - Dec. 2024)	Year-over Change (Dec. 2023 - Dec. 2024)
 UI Recipients (398,795)	 +34,593	 +21,923
 New UI Claims (49,015)	 +736	 +465

[Unemployment Insurance Claims \(not seasonally adjusted\)](#) ▶

MONTHLY LABOR FORCE DATA FOR COUNTIES December 2024 (Preliminary); 2023 Benchmark NOT SEASONALLY ADJUSTED

COUNTY	LABOR FORCE	EMPLOYMENT	UNEMPLOYMENT	RATE	Feedback
STATE TOTAL	19,324,000	18,320,900	1,003,100	5.2%	
ALAMEDA	822,900	785,900	36,900	4.5%	
ALPINE	570	540	30	5.8%	
AMADOR	14,530	13,750	780	5.3%	
BUTTE	93,500	88,200	5,200	5.6%	
CALAVERAS	22,640	21,540	1,100	4.4%	

COUNTY	LABOR FORCE	EMPLOYMENT	UNEMPLOYMENT	RATE
COLUSA	10,580	8,930	1,650	15.6%
CONTRA COSTA	548,700	523,500	25,200	4.6%
DEL NORTE	9,240	8,660	580	6.2%
EL DORADO	94,400	90,300	4,100	4.3%
FRESNO	461,900	425,200	36,600	7.9%
GLENN	12,790	11,970	820	6.4%
HUMBOLDT	61,200	58,200	2,900	4.8%
IMPERIAL	74,800	61,500	13,300	17.8%
INYO	8,610	8,270	340	3.9%
KERN	395,600	362,800	32,800	8.3%
KINGS	59,700	54,700	5,000	8.4%
LAKE	28,980	27,070	1,900	6.6%
LASSEN	8,410	7,930	490	5.8%
LOS ANGELES	5,015,900	4,730,300	285,600	5.7%
MADERA	67,400	62,200	5,200	7.7%
MARIN	131,000	126,500	4,500	3.5%
MARIPOSA	7,570	7,160	410	5.4%
MENDOCINO	37,520	35,520	2,000	5.3%
MERCED	120,400	108,900	11,500	9.5%
MODOC	3,160	2,940	230	7.1%
MONO	8,230	7,870	360	4.4%
MONTEREY	209,700	191,900	17,800	8.5%
NAPA	70,400	67,400	3,000	4.3%
NEVADA	48,950	46,930	2,020	4.1%
ORANGE	1,587,700	1,527,700	60,000	3.8%
PLACER	196,200	188,400	7,800	4.0%
PLUMAS	7,090	6,510	580	8.1%
RIVERSIDE	1,172,300	1,113,200	59,100	5.0%
SACRAMENTO	737,200	702,500	34,700	4.7%
SAN BENITO	32,000	29,800	2,100	6.6%

Feedback

COUNTY	LABOR FORCE	EMPLOYMENT	UNEMPLOYMENT	RATE
SAN BERNARDINO	1,026,500	976,900	49,600	4.8%
SAN DIEGO	1,593,600	1,524,800	68,800	4.3%
SAN FRANCISCO	552,100	532,800	19,300	3.5%
SAN JOAQUIN	361,300	338,200	23,100	6.4%
SAN LUIS OBISPO	134,100	129,100	5,000	3.7%
SAN MATEO	436,700	422,200	14,500	3.3%
SANTA BARBARA	214,700	205,000	9,800	4.5%
SANTA CLARA	1,029,400	990,300	39,100	3.8%
SANTA CRUZ	131,000	122,700	8,300	6.3%
SHASTA	74,900	70,800	4,000	5.4%
SIERRA	1,360	1,280	70	5.4%
SISKIYOU	16,210	15,030	1,180	7.3%
SOLANO	204,700	194,200	10,500	5.1%
SONOMA	247,800	238,000	9,800	4.0%
STANISLAUS	248,500	231,500	17,000	6.8%
SUTTER	47,400	43,500	4,000	8.4%
TEHAMA	26,130	24,480	1,650	6.3%
TRINITY	4,600	4,330	270	5.8%
TULARE	215,000	193,000	22,000	10.2%
TUOLUMNE	20,720	19,680	1,050	5.1%
VENTURA	412,300	392,900	19,400	4.7%
YOLO	110,600	104,700	5,800	5.3%
YUBA	32,800	30,500	2,300	6.9%

MONTEREY COUNTY

2024 POINT-IN-TIME COUNT & SURVEY

Every two years, typically during the last 10 days of January, communities across the country conduct comprehensive counts of the local populations experiencing homelessness in order to measure the prevalence of homelessness in each local Continuum of Care.

The 2024 Monterey County Point-in-Time Count was a community-wide effort conducted on January 31, 2024. In the weeks following the street count, a survey was administered to 374 unsheltered and sheltered individuals experiencing homelessness in order to profile their experience and characteristics.

THE COALITION
OF HOMELESS SERVICES PROVIDERS

ASR

TOTAL PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

2,436



23%
Sheltered
n=553



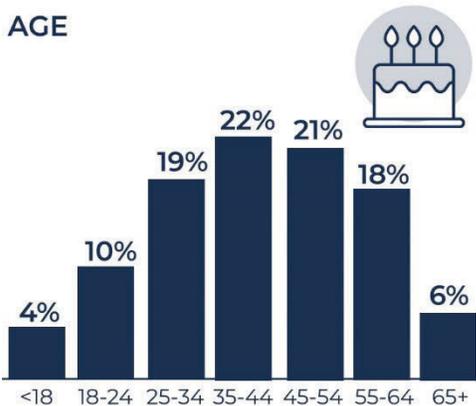
77%
Unsheltered
n=1,883

TOTAL PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

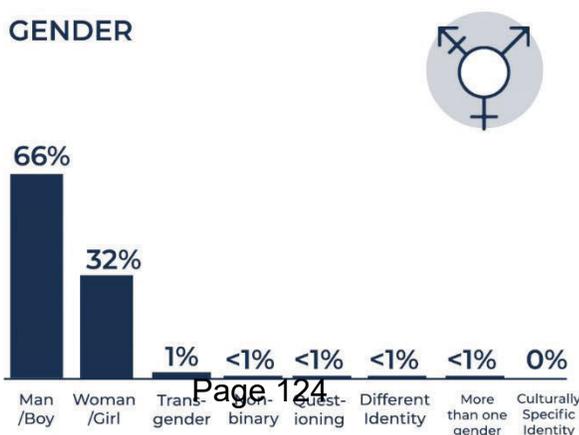


DEMOGRAPHICS

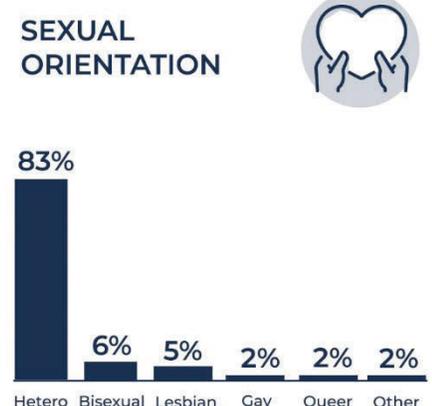
AGE



GENDER



SEXUAL ORIENTATION



RACE/ ETHNICITY

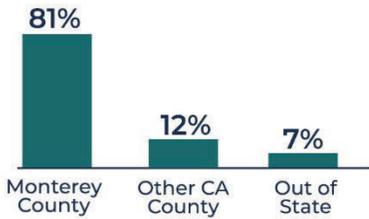
NOT HISPANIC/LATINA/E/O

HISPANIC/LATINA/E/O

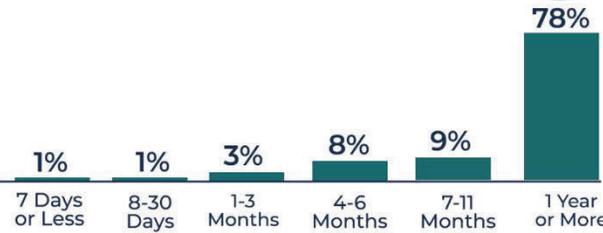


DATA PORTRAITS [□]

RESIDENCE AT TIME OF HOMELESSNESS



DURATION OF CURRENT HOMELESSNESS



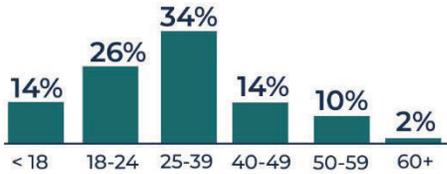
FIRST EPISODE OF HOMELESSNESS



23%

Reported their current episode of homelessness as being their first

AGE AT FIRST EPISODE OF HOMELESSNESS



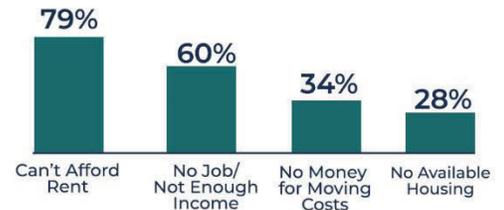
PRIMARY CONDITION THAT LEAD TO HOMELESSNESS*

(Top 5 Responses)



OBSTACLES TO OBTAINING PERMANENT HOUSING*

(Top 4 Responses)



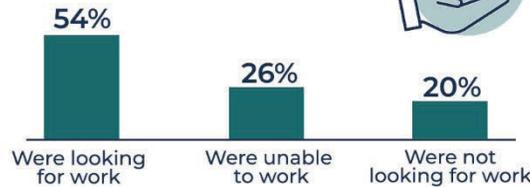
EMPLOYMENT STATUS



12%

had some form of employment

AMONG UNEMPLOYED RESPONDENTS



FOSTER CARE



17%

of survey respondents have been in the foster care system

JUSTICE SYSTEM INVOLVED



26%

of survey respondents spent one or more nights in jail/prison/juvenile hall in the past year.

20%

on probation/parole at the start of their most recent episode of homelessness

SURVEY RESPONDENTS BY SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION



SELF-REPORTED HEALTH [□]

Current health conditions that may affect the housing stability or employment of those experiencing homelessness.

DEPRESSION



50%

Report having depression

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER



40%

Report having a substance use disorder

PTSD



32%

Report having Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

PHYSICAL DISABILITY



31%

Report having a physical disability

PSYCHIATRIC OR EMOTIONAL CONDITIONS



25%

Report having a psychiatric or emotional condition

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY



17%

Report having had a TBI

CHRONIC HEALTH CONDITION



17%

Report having a chronic health condition

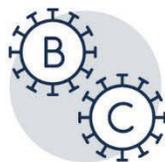
HIV/AIDS RELATED ILLNESS



3%

Report having an HIV/AIDS related illness

CHRONIC INFECTION with HEPATITIS B or C



2%

Report having a chronic infection

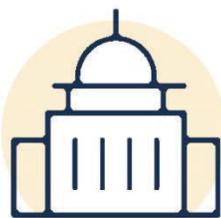
DISABLING CONDITION

52%



of survey respondents report having at least one disabling condition

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE [□]



60%

Of survey respondents reported receiving government benefits.

SERVICES CURRENTLY ACCESSING* (TOP 4 RESPONSES)

23%



Contact with Outreach Worker

14%



Emergency Shelter

7%



Transitional Housing

6%



Job Training/ Employment Assistance

REASONS FOR NOT RECEIVING GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE* (TOP 6 RESPONSES)

27%



Don't Think I'm Eligible

19%



Don't Want Government Assistance

17%



No ID

13%



Paperwork Too Difficult

12%



No Permanent Address

9%



Immigration Issues

SPECIAL POPULATIONS

Total ■ Sheltered ■ Unsheltered ■

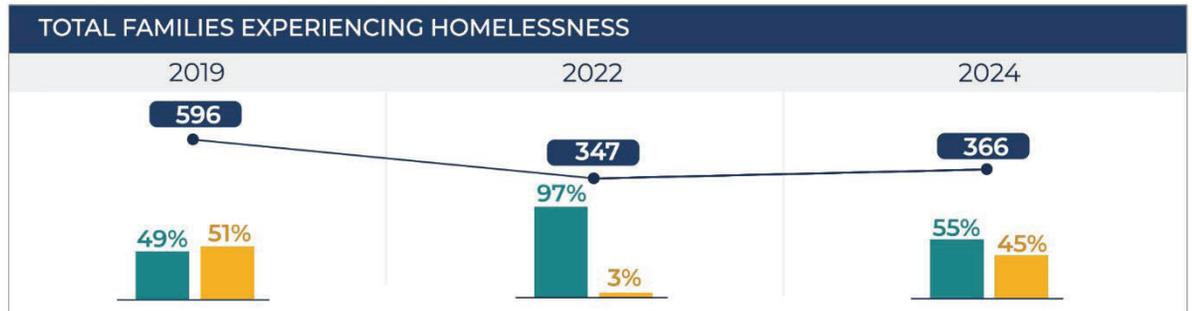
CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS



VETERANS



FAMILIES



UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN + TAY



SUBPOPULATION DEFINITIONS

CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

An individual with one or more disabling conditions, or a family with a head of household with a disabling condition, who:

- Has been continuously homeless for one year or more and/or;
- Has experienced four or more episodes of homelessness within the past three years.

VETERANS

Persons who have served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States. This does not include inactive military reserves or the National Guard unless the person was called up to active duty.

FAMILIES

A household with at least one adult member (persons 18 or older) and at least one child member (persons under 18).

UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH YOUNG ADULTS

Youth under the age of 18 and young adults from the ages of 18 to 24 years old (TAY) who are experiencing homelessness and living without a parent or legal guardian.

□ Source: 2024 Monterey County Homeless Survey, N=374
 * Multiple response question, percentages may not add up to 100%

Note: Some percentages have been rounded so total percentage will equal 100%.

California Department of Education

DataQuest Home / Homeless Student Enrollment by Dwelling Type

2023-24 Homeless Student Enrollment by Dwelling Type

Monterey County Report Disaggregated by District

+ [Report Description](#)

+ [Report Glossary](#)

- [Report Options and Filters](#)

Report Selection

Report:

Homeless Student Enrollment by Dwelling Type (with District data) ▼

County:

27 - Monterey ▼

District:

- Select a District ▼

Year:

2023-24 ▼

Report Filters

School Type*:

All Schools Charter Non-Charter

Alternative Schools:**

All Schools Alternative Schools Non-Alternative (Regular) Schools

Display Options

View Data As:

Percentages Numbers

Filters Enabled:

School Type: Non-Charter

Reset Filters

Name	Cumulative Enrollment	Homeless Student Enrollment	Temporarily Doubled-Up	Temporary Shelters	Hotels/Motels	Temporarily Unsheltered	Missing/Unknown Dwelling Type
Graves Elementary	38	5	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

<u>Pacific Grove Unified</u>	1,818	1	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>San Ardo Union Elementary</u>	91	7	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Washington Union Elementary</u>	764	9	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Greenfield Union Elementary</u>	3,485	803	98.0%	1.4%	0.1%	0.5%	0.0%
<u>Chualar Union</u>	275	49	98.0%	0.0%	0.0%	2.0%	0.0%
<u>Gonzales Unified</u>	2,108	346	97.4%	0.6%	0.9%	1.2%	0.0%
<u>Santa Rita Union Elementary</u>	3,404	875	96.8%	0.7%	1.7%	0.8%	0.0%
<u>Monterey County Office of Education</u>	680	92	96.7%	0.0%	1.1%	2.2%	0.0%
<u>King City Union</u>	2,681	386	94.8%	0.3%	2.8%	2.1%	0.0%
<u>Salinas City Elementary</u>	8,606	3,560	93.7%	1.2%	0.8%	4.3%	0.0%
<u>Soledad Unified</u>	4,941	412	93.7%	1.5%	2.4%	2.4%	0.0%
<u>Alisal Union</u>	7,698	1,759	93.3%	4.3%	0.8%	1.5%	0.0%
<u>South Monterey County Joint Union High</u>	2,840	315	93.3%	1.6%	4.1%	1.0%	0.0%
<u>Monterey Peninsula Unified</u>	9,875	1,942	92.9%	2.4%	3.1%	1.6%	0.0%
<u>San Lucas Union Elementary</u>	79	31	90.3%	9.7%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Salinas Union High</u>	16,844	681	86.3%	7.0%	3.1%	3.5%	0.0%
<u>North Monterey County Unified</u>	4,640	1,312	84.9%	0.0%	2.8%	12.3%	0.0%
<u>Spreckels Union Elementary</u>	904	7	57.1%	28.6%	14.3%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Carmel Unified</u>	2,220	20	55.0%	15.0%	10.0%	20.0%	0.0%
<u>Big Sur Unified</u>	19	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Bradley Union Elementary</u>	44	1	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%
<u>Lagunita Elementary</u>	63	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>Mission Union Elementary</u>	132	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<u>San Antonio Union Elementary</u>	162	5	0.0%	20.0%	0.0%	80.0%	0.0%

Report Totals

Name	Cumulative Enrollment	Homeless Student Enrollment	Temporarily Doubled-Up	Temporary Shelters	Hotels/Motels	Temporarily Unsheltered	Missing/Unknown Dwelling Type
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<u>Monterey</u>	73,302	12,513	92.8%	2.0%	1.7%	3.6%	0.0%
<u>Statewide</u>	5,299,875	264,599	84.1%	6.5%	5.8%	3.6%	0.0%

Notes: To protect student privacy, data may be suppressed (*) in a report based on a combination of factors. Likewise, in some instances, some data filters or report options may be unavailable on some report levels or data views to further protect student privacy ([Data Suppression](#)). For more information about the Homeless Student Enrollment by Dwelling Type report, please visit the [Information about the Homeless Student Enrollment Report](#) webpage and review the supplementary information provided in the expandable **(+) Additional Report Notes** section below.

+ [Additional Report Notes](#)

Red is bad, green is good, blue is not statistically different/neutral.

Compared to Distribution

- the value is in the best half of communities.
- the value is in the 2nd worst quarter of communities.
- the value is in the worst quarter of communities.

Compared to Target

meets target; does not meet target.

Compared to a Single Value

lower than the comparison value; higher than the comparison value; not statistically different from comparison value.

Trend

non-significant change over time; significant change over time; no change over time.

Compared to Prior Value

higher than the previous measurement period; lower than the previous measurement period; no statistically different change from previous measurement period.

- Significantly **better** than the overall value
- Significantly **worse** than the overall value
- No significant difference with the overall value
- No data on significance available

Adults Needing and Receiving Behavioral Health Care Services

County: Monterey

Measurement Period: 2022-2023

Filter: none (all Counties)

This indicator shows the percentage of adults needing care for emotional or mental health or substance abuse issues who stated that they did obtain help for those issues in the past year.

Why is this important?

Psychological distress can affect all aspects of our lives. It is important to recognize and address potential psychological issues before they become critical. Mental disorder across the United States, but only a fraction of those affected receive treatment. Although occasional down days are normal, persistent mental and emotional health problems



evaluated and treated by a qualified professional.

County: Monterey

59.5%

Source: California Health Interview Survey
Measurement period: 2022-2023
Maintained by: Conduent Healthy Communities Institute
Last update: December 2024
Filter(s) for this location: State: California

COMPARED TO



CA Counties



CA Value
(57.7%)



Prior Value
(55.6%)



Trend

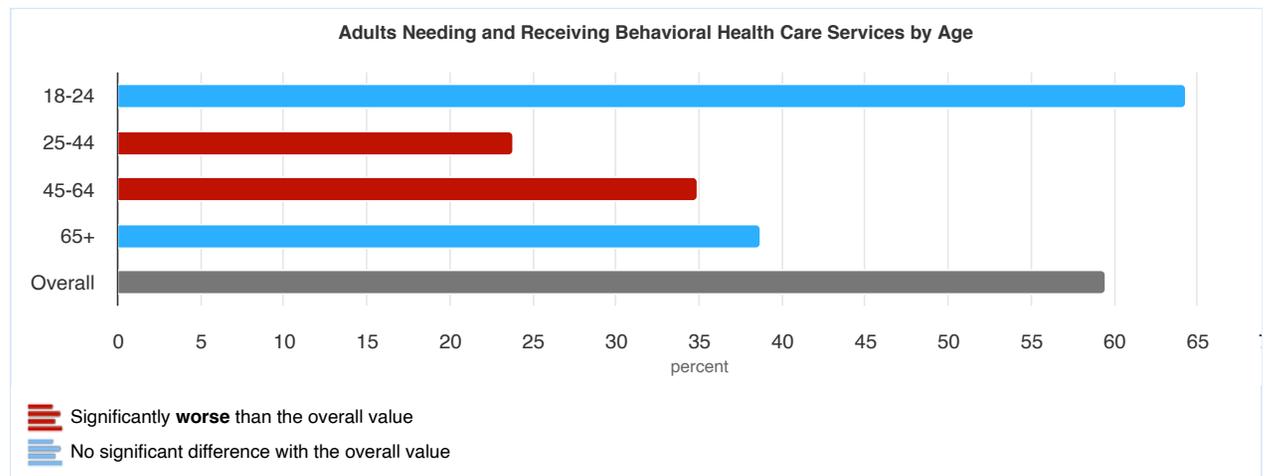
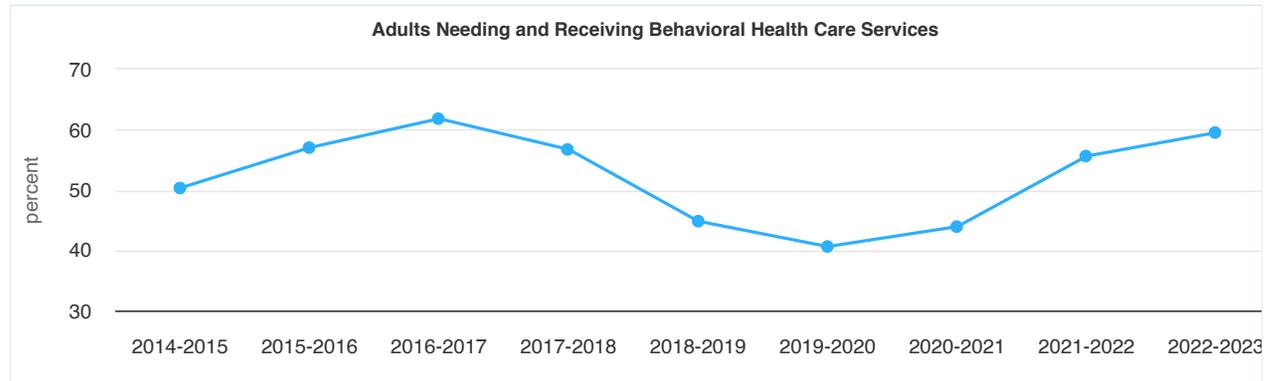
Graph Selections

INDICATOR VALUES

Change over Time

VIEW BY SUBGROUP

- Age
- Gender
- Race/Ethnicity
- Sexual Orientation



County

State

Download Monterey Indicator Data CSV

Data Source

California Health Interview Survey

Note: This source uses Zip Code Tabulation Areas (ZCTAs) for its Zip Code data. [Learn more](#)

Maintained By: Conduent Healthy Communities Institute (Methodology)

Filed under: Health / Mental Health & Mental Disorders, Health / Health Care Access & Quality, Clinical Care, Adults

Indicators MORE

- Adults Ever Diagnosed with Depression
- Mental Health Provider Rate
- Poor Mental Health: 14+ Days

Promising Practices MORE

- Mental Health: Universal School-Based Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Programs to Reduce Depression and Anxiety Symptoms [CDC](#)
- Mental Health: Targeted School-Based Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Programs to Reduce Depression and Anxiety Symptoms [CDC](#)
- Blues Program (Cognitive Behavioral Group Depression Intervention)

211 Resources

- Mental Health

CDC Resources

- VetoViolence

Community Health Improvement Plans

- Monterey County Community Health Improvement Plan 2014-2018

Community Resources

- WellScreen Monterey
- County of Monterey Health Department: Behavioral Health Community Information Resources

Fact Sheets MORE

- Climate Changes Mental Health
- California Suicide and Self-Harm Trends in 2020
- Suicide Death among Veterans in California, 2019 Injury Data Brief

Funding Opportunities

- A Little Hope National Foundation for Grieving Children, Teens, and Families
- Alkermes Medical Education Grants

Infographics

- Suicide in California, 2019 Infographic

Plans

- Monterey County Behavioral Health Cultural Competency Plan 2019

Reports

- Monterey County Behavioral Health Data Driven Decisions 2019

SocioNeeds Index® Suite

- Mental Health Index

- Adverse Childhood Experience Data Report, 2011-2017

Compared to CA Counties, Monterey has a value of 59.5% which is in the best 50% of counties. Counties in the best 50% have a value higher than 57.6% while counties in the worst 25% have a value lower than 55.2%.

Technical note: The distribution is based on data from 58 California counties.

Compared to the CA Value (57.7%), Monterey has a value of 59.5% which is higher and better.

Technical note: The regional value is compared to the California state value.

Compared to the prior value, Monterey (59.5%) is not statistically different from the previously measured value (55.6%).

Technical note: Prior Value compares a measured value with the previously measured value. Confidence intervals were taken into account in determining the direction of the comparison.

Over time, the Monterey value is decreasing, not significantly.

Technical note: This comparison measures the indicator's values over multiple time periods.

The Mann-Kendall Test for Statistical Significance is used to evaluate the trend over 4 to 10 periods of measure, subject to data availability and comparability.

CALIFORNIA

#1*

In **California**, the Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a two-bedroom apartment is **\$2,464**. In order to afford this level of rent and utilities — without paying more than 30% of income on housing — a household must earn **\$8,212** monthly or **\$98,545** annually. Assuming a 40-hour work week, 52 weeks per year, this level of income translates into an hourly Housing Wage of:

\$47.38
PER HOUR
STATE HOUSING
WAGE

FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA:

STATE FACTS	
Minimum Wage	\$16.00
Average Renter Wage	\$30.93
2-Bedroom Housing Wage	\$47.38
Number of Renter Households	5,908,461
Percent Renters	44%

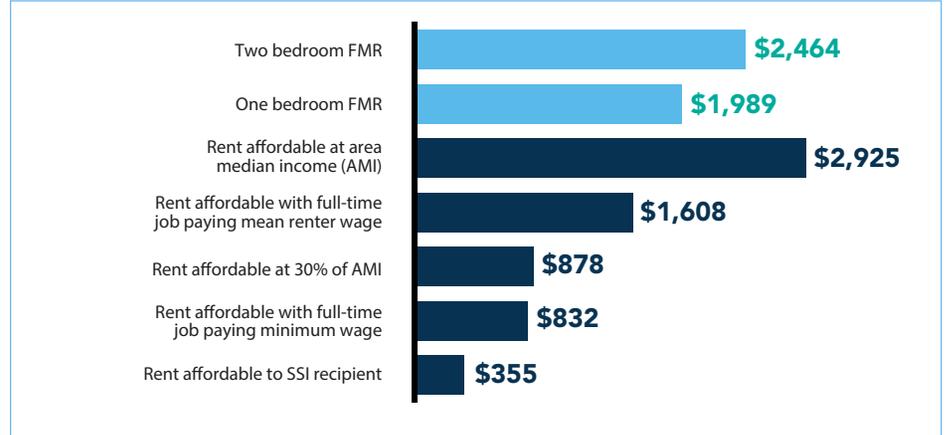
118
Work Hours Per Week At
**Minimum Wage To Afford a 2-Bedroom
Rental Home** (at FMR)

96
Work Hours Per Week At
**Minimum Wage To Afford a 1-Bedroom
Rental Home** (at FMR)

3
Number of Full-Time Jobs At
**Minimum Wage To Afford a
2-Bedroom Rental Home** (at FMR)

2.4
Number of Full-Time Jobs At
**Minimum Wage To Afford a
1-Bedroom Rental Home** (at FMR)

MOST EXPENSIVE AREAS	HOUSING WAGE
Santa Cruz-Watsonville MSA	\$77.96
San Francisco HMFA	\$64.60
San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara HMFA	\$60.23
Santa Maria-Santa Barbara MSA	\$57.58
Salinas MSA	\$55.37



MSA = Metropolitan Statistical Area; HMFA = HUD Metro FMR Area.

* Ranked from Highest to Lowest 2-Bedroom Housing Wage. Includes District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

CALIFORNIA

	FY24 HOUSING WAGE	HOUSING COSTS			AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)				RENTERS				
	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR ¹ FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at minimum wage to afford 2BR FMR ³	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	30% of AMI	Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI	Renter households (2018-2021)	% of total households (2018-2021)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2024)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR
California	\$47.38	\$2,464	\$98,545	3.0	\$117,014	\$2,925	\$35,104	\$878	5,908,461	44%	\$30.93	\$1,608	1.5
Combined Nonmetro Areas	\$25.45	\$1,323	\$52,939	1.6	\$87,343	\$2,184	\$26,203	\$655	105,486	32%	\$16.73	\$870	1.5
Metropolitan Areas													
Bakersfield MSA	\$24.19	\$1,258	\$50,320	1.5	\$78,600	\$1,965	\$23,580	\$590	112,026	40%	\$17.03	\$885	1.4
Chico MSA	\$27.46	\$1,428	\$57,120	1.7	\$96,600	\$2,415	\$28,980	\$725	34,895	42%	\$16.74	\$870	1.6
El Centro MSA	\$24.73	\$1,286	\$51,440	1.5	\$65,300	\$1,633	\$19,590	\$490	19,902	42%	\$13.98	\$727	1.8
Fresno MSA	\$27.75	\$1,443	\$57,720	1.7	\$84,300	\$2,108	\$25,290	\$632	145,867	46%	\$16.92	\$880	1.6
Hanford-Corcoran MSA	\$26.37	\$1,371	\$54,840	1.6	\$75,900	\$1,898	\$22,770	\$569	19,670	45%	\$18.45	\$959	1.4
Los Angeles-Long Beach-Glendale HMFA	\$48.92	\$2,544	\$101,760	3.1	\$98,200	\$2,455	\$29,460	\$737	1,810,929	54%	\$28.76	\$1,496	1.7
Madera MSA	\$27.54	\$1,432	\$57,280	1.7	\$87,800	\$2,195	\$26,340	\$659	15,138	35%	\$15.58	\$810	1.8
Merced MSA	\$27.31	\$1,420	\$56,800	1.7	\$78,500	\$1,963	\$23,550	\$589	38,604	47%	\$18.50	\$962	1.5
Modesto MSA	\$29.38	\$1,528	\$61,120	1.8	\$91,100	\$2,278	\$27,330	\$683	69,388	39%	\$20.65	\$1,074	1.4
Napa MSA	\$51.62	\$2,684	\$107,360	3.2	\$121,100	\$3,028	\$36,330	\$908	17,142	35%	\$24.20	\$1,258	2.1
Oakland-Fremont HMFA	\$49.81	\$2,590	\$103,600	3.1	\$155,700	\$3,893	\$46,710	\$1,168	402,516	40%	\$30.87	\$1,605	1.6
Oxnard-Thousand Oaks-Ventura MSA	\$46.42	\$2,414	\$96,560	2.9	\$125,600	\$3,140	\$37,680	\$942	99,078	36%	\$22.53	\$1,172	2.1
Redding MSA	\$28.60	\$1,487	\$59,480	1.8	\$89,100	\$2,228	\$26,730	\$668	24,850	35%	\$19.21	\$999	1.5
Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario MSA	\$38.65	\$2,010	\$80,400	2.4	\$97,500	\$2,438	\$29,250	\$731	492,978	35%	\$18.88	\$982	2.0
Sacramento--Roseville--Arden-Arcade HMFA	\$39.85	\$2,072	\$82,880	2.5	\$113,300	\$2,833	\$33,990	\$850	293,087	37%	\$22.30	\$1,159	1.8
Salinas MSA	\$55.37	\$2,879	\$115,160	3.5	\$103,200	\$2,580	\$30,960	\$774	62,614	48%	\$19.77	\$1,028	2.8
San Benito County HMFA	\$48.44	\$2,519	\$100,760	3.0	\$116,800	\$2,920	\$35,040	\$876	6,765	34%	\$18.56	\$965	2.6
San Diego-Carlsbad MSA	\$54.48	\$2,833	\$113,320	3.4	\$119,500	\$2,988	\$35,850	\$896	525,840	46%	\$27.92	\$1,452	2.0

1: BR = Bedroom
 2: FMR = Fiscal Year 2024 Fair Market Rent.
 3: This calculation uses the higher of the county, state, or federal minimum wage, where applicable.
 4: AMI = Fiscal Year 2024 Area Median Income
 5: Affordable rents represent the generally accepted standard of spending not more than 30% of gross income on gross housing

CALIFORNIA

	FY24 HOUSING WAGE	HOUSING COSTS			AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)				RENTERS				
	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR ¹ FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at minimum wage to afford 2BR FMR ³	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	30% of AMI	Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI	Renter households (2018-2021)	% of total households (2018-2021)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2024)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR
San Francisco HMFA	\$64.60	\$3,359	\$134,360	4.0	\$186,600	\$4,665	\$55,980	\$1,400	365,945	50%	\$63.59	\$3,307	1.0
San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara HMFA	\$60.23	\$3,132	\$125,280	3.8	\$184,300	\$4,608	\$55,290	\$1,382	288,801	44%	\$66.58	\$3,462	0.9
San Luis Obispo-Paso Robles-Arroyo Grande MSA	\$43.73	\$2,274	\$90,960	2.7	\$125,600	\$3,140	\$37,680	\$942	41,068	38%	\$19.23	\$1,000	2.3
Santa Ana-Anaheim-Irvine HMFA	\$53.52	\$2,783	\$111,320	3.3	\$129,000	\$3,225	\$38,700	\$968	463,327	43%	\$28.09	\$1,460	1.9
Santa Cruz-Watsonville MSA	\$77.96	\$4,054	\$162,160	4.9	\$127,300	\$3,183	\$38,190	\$955	38,635	40%	\$22.18	\$1,153	3.5
Santa Maria-Santa Barbara MSA	\$57.58	\$2,994	\$119,760	3.6	\$119,100	\$2,978	\$35,730	\$893	69,864	47%	\$22.92	\$1,192	2.5
Santa Rosa MSA	\$45.71	\$2,377	\$95,080	2.9	\$128,400	\$3,210	\$38,520	\$963	72,732	38%	\$25.16	\$1,308	1.8
Stockton-Lodi MSA	\$30.90	\$1,607	\$64,280	1.9	\$103,800	\$2,595	\$31,140	\$779	95,032	40%	\$19.74	\$1,026	1.6
Vallejo-Fairfield MSA	\$44.38	\$2,308	\$92,320	2.8	\$113,200	\$2,830	\$33,960	\$849	57,295	37%	\$23.96	\$1,246	1.9
Visalia-Porterville MSA	\$24.98	\$1,299	\$51,960	1.6	\$72,000	\$1,800	\$21,600	\$540	58,592	42%	\$16.19	\$842	1.5
Yolo HMFA	\$38.08	\$1,980	\$79,200	2.4	\$117,000	\$2,925	\$35,100	\$878	36,395	48%	\$19.37	\$1,007	2.0
Yuba City MSA	\$28.10	\$1,461	\$58,440	1.8	\$82,200	\$2,055	\$24,660	\$617	24,000	40%	\$18.63	\$969	1.5
Counties													
Alameda County	\$49.81	\$2,590	\$103,600	3.1	\$155,700	\$3,893	\$46,710	\$1,168	268,367	46%	\$32.41	\$1,686	1.5
Alpine County	\$25.40	\$1,321	\$52,840	1.6	\$119,300	\$2,983	\$35,790	\$895	75	17%	\$15.73	\$818	1.6
Amador County	\$25.90	\$1,347	\$53,880	1.6	\$101,900	\$2,548	\$30,570	\$764	3,305	21%	\$16.23	\$844	1.6
Butte County	\$27.46	\$1,428	\$57,120	1.7	\$96,600	\$2,415	\$28,980	\$725	34,895	42%	\$16.74	\$870	1.6
Calaveras County	\$25.17	\$1,309	\$52,360	1.6	\$94,600	\$2,365	\$28,380	\$710	3,084	18%	\$17.47	\$909	1.4
Colusa County	\$20.94	\$1,089	\$43,560	1.3	\$85,700	\$2,143	\$25,710	\$643	2,746	37%	\$18.14	\$943	1.2
Contra Costa County	\$49.81	\$2,590	\$103,600	3.1	\$155,700	\$3,893	\$46,710	\$1,168	134,149	33%	\$27.59	\$1,435	1.8
Del Norte County	\$22.06	\$1,147	\$45,880	1.4	\$79,200	\$1,980	\$23,760	\$594	3,038	32%	\$13.59	\$707	1.6
El Dorado County	\$39.85	\$2,072	\$82,880	2.5	\$113,300	\$2,833	\$33,990	\$850	17,955	24%	\$17.57	\$914	2.3
Fresno County	\$27.75	\$1,443	\$57,720	1.7	\$84,300	\$2,108	\$25,290	\$632	145,867	46%	\$16.92	\$880	1.6

1: BR = Bedroom
 2: FMR = Fiscal Year 2024 Fair Market Rent.
 3: This calculation uses the higher of the county, state, or federal minimum wage, where applicable.
 4: AMI = Fiscal Year 2024 Area Median Income
 5: Affordable rents represent the generally accepted standard of spending not more than 30% of gross income on gross housing costs.

CALIFORNIA

	FY24 HOUSING WAGE	HOUSING COSTS			AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)				RENTERS				
	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR ¹ FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at minimum wage to afford 2BR FMR ³	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	30% of AMI	Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI	Renter households (2018-2021)	% of total households (2018-2021)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2024)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR
Glenn County	\$21.88	\$1,138	\$45,520	1.4	\$80,300	\$2,008	\$24,090	\$602	3,836	39%	\$15.81	\$822	1.4
Humboldt County	\$26.00	\$1,352	\$54,080	1.6	\$88,300	\$2,208	\$26,490	\$662	23,530	43%	\$15.56	\$809	1.7
Imperial County	\$24.73	\$1,286	\$51,440	1.5	\$65,300	\$1,633	\$19,590	\$490	19,902	42%	\$13.98	\$727	1.8
Inyo County	\$26.21	\$1,363	\$54,520	1.6	\$85,500	\$2,138	\$25,650	\$641	2,671	34%	\$21.89	\$1,138	1.2
Kern County	\$24.19	\$1,258	\$50,320	1.5	\$78,600	\$1,965	\$23,580	\$590	112,026	40%	\$17.03	\$885	1.4
Kings County	\$26.37	\$1,371	\$54,840	1.6	\$75,900	\$1,898	\$22,770	\$569	19,670	45%	\$18.45	\$959	1.4
Lake County	\$24.37	\$1,267	\$50,680	1.5	\$68,200	\$1,705	\$20,460	\$512	8,067	30%	\$17.73	\$922	1.4
Lassen County	\$21.56	\$1,121	\$44,840	1.3	\$73,400	\$1,835	\$22,020	\$551	2,794	31%	\$15.37	\$799	1.4
Los Angeles County	\$48.92	\$2,544	\$101,760	2.8	\$98,200	\$2,455	\$29,460	\$737	1,810,929	54%	\$28.76	\$1,496	1.7
Madera County	\$27.54	\$1,432	\$57,280	1.7	\$87,800	\$2,195	\$26,340	\$659	15,138	35%	\$15.58	\$810	1.8
Marin County	\$64.60	\$3,359	\$134,360	4.0	\$186,600	\$4,665	\$55,980	\$1,400	37,265	36%	\$28.52	\$1,483	2.3
Mariposa County	\$23.42	\$1,218	\$48,720	1.5	\$76,100	\$1,903	\$22,830	\$571	1,993	26%	\$13.64	\$709	1.7
Mendocino County	\$28.62	\$1,488	\$59,520	1.8	\$90,400	\$2,260	\$27,120	\$678	13,513	39%	\$17.56	\$913	1.6
Merced County	\$27.31	\$1,420	\$56,800	1.7	\$78,500	\$1,963	\$23,550	\$589	38,604	47%	\$18.50	\$962	1.5
Modoc County	\$18.42	\$958	\$38,320	1.2	\$65,000	\$1,625	\$19,500	\$488	846	25%	\$14.45	\$751	1.3
Mono County	\$27.88	\$1,450	\$58,000	1.7	\$105,900	\$2,648	\$31,770	\$794	1,730	32%	\$15.96	\$830	1.7
Monterey County	\$55.37	\$2,879	\$115,160	3.5	\$103,200	\$2,580	\$30,960	\$774	62,614	48%	\$19.77	\$1,028	2.8
Napa County	\$51.62	\$2,684	\$107,360	3.2	\$121,100	\$3,028	\$36,330	\$908	17,142	35%	\$24.20	\$1,258	2.1
Nevada County	\$30.69	\$1,596	\$63,840	1.9	\$104,200	\$2,605	\$31,260	\$782	10,415	25%	\$17.37	\$903	1.8
Orange County	\$53.52	\$2,783	\$111,320	3.3	\$129,000	\$3,225	\$38,700	\$968	463,327	43%	\$28.09	\$1,460	1.9
Placer County	\$39.85	\$2,072	\$82,880	2.5	\$113,300	\$2,833	\$33,990	\$850	39,940	26%	\$21.42	\$1,114	1.9
Plumas County	\$22.40	\$1,165	\$46,600	1.4	\$92,400	\$2,310	\$27,720	\$693	2,081	26%	\$16.64	\$865	1.3
Riverside County	\$38.65	\$2,010	\$80,400	2.4	\$97,500	\$2,438	\$29,250	\$731	236,155	31%	\$18.07	\$940	2.1
Sacramento County	\$39.85	\$2,072	\$82,880	2.5	\$113,300	\$2,833	\$33,990	\$850	235,192	42%	\$23.00	\$1,196	1.7
San Benito County	\$48.44	\$2,519	\$100,760	3.0	\$116,800	\$2,920	\$35,040	\$876	6,765	34%	\$18.56	\$965	2.6
San Bernardino County	\$38.65	\$2,010	\$80,400	2.4	\$97,500	\$2,438	\$29,250	\$731	256,823	39%	\$19.64	\$1,021	2.0

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 5: Affordable rents represent the generally accepted standard of spending not more than 30% of gross income on gross housing costs.

CALIFORNIA

	FY24 HOUSING WAGE	HOUSING COSTS			AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)				RENTERS				
	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR ¹ FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at minimum wage to afford 2BR FMR ³	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	30% of AMI	Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI	Renter households (2018-2021)	% of total households (2018-2021)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2024)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR
San Diego County	\$54.48	\$2,833	\$113,320	3.4	\$119,500	\$2,988	\$35,850	\$896	525,840	46%	\$27.92	\$1,452	2.0
San Francisco County	\$64.60	\$3,359	\$134,360	3.5	\$186,600	\$4,665	\$55,980	\$1,400	221,725	61%	\$69.53	\$3,615	0.9
San Joaquin County	\$30.90	\$1,607	\$64,280	1.9	\$103,800	\$2,595	\$31,140	\$779	95,032	40%	\$19.74	\$1,026	1.6
San Luis Obispo County	\$43.73	\$2,274	\$90,960	2.7	\$125,600	\$3,140	\$37,680	\$942	41,068	38%	\$19.23	\$1,000	2.3
San Mateo County	\$64.60	\$3,359	\$134,360	3.8	\$186,600	\$4,665	\$55,980	\$1,400	106,955	40%	\$62.45	\$3,247	1.0
Santa Barbara County	\$57.58	\$2,994	\$119,760	3.6	\$119,100	\$2,978	\$35,730	\$893	69,864	47%	\$22.92	\$1,192	2.5
Santa Clara County	\$60.23	\$3,132	\$125,280	3.8	\$184,300	\$4,608	\$55,290	\$1,382	288,801	44%	\$66.58	\$3,462	0.9
Santa Cruz County	\$77.96	\$4,054	\$162,160	4.9	\$127,300	\$3,183	\$38,190	\$955	38,635	40%	\$22.18	\$1,153	3.5
Shasta County	\$28.60	\$1,487	\$59,480	1.8	\$89,100	\$2,228	\$26,730	\$668	24,850	35%	\$19.21	\$999	1.5
Sierra County	\$25.40	\$1,321	\$52,840	1.6	\$79,700	\$1,993	\$23,910	\$598	195	17%	\$14.28	\$742	1.8
Siskiyou County	\$20.94	\$1,089	\$43,560	1.3	\$72,100	\$1,803	\$21,630	\$541	6,024	32%	\$15.70	\$816	1.3
Solano County	\$44.38	\$2,308	\$92,320	2.8	\$113,200	\$2,830	\$33,960	\$849	57,295	37%	\$23.96	\$1,246	1.9
Sonoma County	\$45.71	\$2,377	\$95,080	2.9	\$128,400	\$3,210	\$38,520	\$963	72,732	38%	\$25.16	\$1,308	1.8
Stanislaus County	\$29.38	\$1,528	\$61,120	1.8	\$91,100	\$2,278	\$27,330	\$683	69,388	39%	\$20.65	\$1,074	1.4
Sutter County	\$28.10	\$1,461	\$58,440	1.8	\$82,200	\$2,055	\$24,660	\$617	13,361	40%	\$17.85	\$928	1.6
Tehama County	\$23.94	\$1,245	\$49,800	1.5	\$79,000	\$1,975	\$23,700	\$593	8,103	33%	\$19.10	\$993	1.3
Trinity County	\$19.81	\$1,030	\$41,200	1.2	\$65,700	\$1,643	\$19,710	\$493	1,600	29%	\$16.08	\$836	1.2
Tulare County	\$24.98	\$1,299	\$51,960	1.6	\$72,000	\$1,800	\$21,600	\$540	58,592	42%	\$16.19	\$842	1.5
Tuolumne County	\$26.08	\$1,356	\$54,240	1.6	\$96,900	\$2,423	\$29,070	\$727	5,840	26%	\$15.04	\$782	1.7
Ventura County	\$46.42	\$2,414	\$96,560	2.9	\$125,600	\$3,140	\$37,680	\$942	99,078	36%	\$22.53	\$1,172	2.1
Yolo County	\$38.08	\$1,980	\$79,200	2.4	\$117,000	\$2,925	\$35,100	\$878	36,395	48%	\$19.37	\$1,007	2.0
Yuba County	\$28.10	\$1,461	\$58,440	1.8	\$82,200	\$2,055	\$24,660	\$617	10,639	39%	\$20.43	\$1,062	1.4

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2: FMR = Fiscal Year 2024 Fair Market Rent.

3: This calculation uses the higher of the county, state, or federal minimum wage, where applicable.

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Appendix F
Public Hearing Sign-In Sheets

**Community Action Partnership
Public Hearing
Monterey County Office of Education
April 14, 2025**



Name/Nombre	Address/Domicilio	Photo Consent/ Consentimiento Para Uso de Fotos
Lorraine Yglesias	28065 Heron Ct. Carmel 93923	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jake Adello	925 Johnson Ave Salinas, CA 93901	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Alex Soltero	Salinas, CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Kassandra Pasillas	1332 La Salle Ave Seaside, CA 93955	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Derrick Elder	959 Estrada Way Salinas CA 93907	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Ana Vazquez	VWCA Monterey County 635 Sanborn Pl Salinas CA 93901	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Martha Zarate	980 front St ^{Sun Street Center} Soledad CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Monica Morales (family member)	555 Stockton St Salinas CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Ana Vargas	50870 Pine Cyn Rd KC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Ivy English (gathering for women)	147 El Dorado St, Monterey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Euna Marin / Sun Street Center	128 E Alisal St	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Destaney Garcia / Monterey County Rape Crisis Center	920 Church St Salinas	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Alfonso Morales / Sun Street Center	1201 Echo Ave SEASIDE CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
GINO GARCIA / CITY OF MONTEREY		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No

**Community Action Partnership
Public Hearing
Monterey County Office of Education
April 14, 2025**



Name/Nombre	Address/Domicilio	Photo Consent/ Consentimiento Para Uso de Fotos
Stephanie Vega / GOODWILL CENTRAL DIST	325 N. Main St.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Nancy Perez / Goodwill Central	325 N. Main	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No/No
Shirley Kuehn - Pelias / ffw	428 Hawthorne St Monterey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jennifer Ramirez / Partnership for children	1355 Abbott St Ste 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Sylvia Perez / AUSD	1437 Del Monte Dr. Salinas	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Alicia M. Brana (AUSD)	AUSD - Fremont Elem.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jocelyn Rivers / Partnership for children	1355 Abbott St Suite 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jacqueline Risco / Partnership for children	1355 Abbott St. Suite 3 Salinas, CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Ginselda Reyes	AUSD - Virginia Rocca Barton	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
JESUS VALENZUELA	Steinbeck elementary	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Missa Gallaga / (YWCA)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Erika Libredo / (CBDO)	40 El Camino Real	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Erica Chavez / (Boys & Girls Club)	370 Zinfandel Way (Community member)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No/No
Gloria Ramer	1021 Vista de Soledad	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No

**Community Action Partnership
Public Hearing
Monterey County Office of Education
April 14, 2025**



Name/Nombre	Address/Domicilio	Photo Consent/ Consentimiento Para Uso de Fotos
Alejandra Gonzalez	11498 Rico St., Castroville CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Ronald Holder	1153 Wellington Ct Salinas Ca	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Sarah Holder	1153 Wellington Ct. Salinas	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Victor CAZAVEZ	ON FILE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Krista Reuther	1331 Buena Vista Ave, Pacific Grove, CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Wini Chambliss	ON FILE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Nikki Guchet	1332 La Salle Ave BGC MC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jonathan Lupisan	85 Maryal Salinas, CA 93906 BGC MC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Eleanore Esquivel		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Anna Singer		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Marta Lainez Gutierrez (Sun Street Center)	201 Echo Ave Seaside, CA 93955	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Gloria Bravo (County Probation)	20 E. Alisal St. Salinas, CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Maria Camacho	157 Kidder S, Soledad / Sun Street Centers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Norma Villalobos	1337 Bardin Way Salinas Ca	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si <input type="checkbox"/> No/No

**Community Action Partnership
Public Hearing
Monterey County Office of Education
April 14, 2025**



Name/Nombre	Address/Domicilio	Photo Consent/ Consentimiento Para Uso de Fotos	
Reyna Alcalá / Sun Street Centers	128 E. Alisal Street Salinas CA 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Adrian Licea / goodwill Central coast	135 1325 north main street, salinas CA 93901	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No/No
Jennifer Caballero (good will)	1325 N. Main St. Salinas CA 93901	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No/No
Anjanette Love (Gathering For Women)	147 Eldorado St Monterey, CA 93940	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Amyrica (Comm Homeless Solutions)	WITTENMYER MARINA 93933	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Maggie Barrera (BARDON ELEM)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Andrew Vie	1332 La Salle Ave, Seaside CA 93955	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Esther Hobbs (meals on wheels MP)	700 Jewell Ave, Pacific Grove CA 93950	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Mayola Rodriguez (Go Kids, Inc)	415 Elwood St. Salinas 93906	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Esmer Hernandez (CPD10)	921 South Main St 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Juventina Narciso Marquez	YWCA	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No/No
Christa Reyes - Becerra (CPD10)	921 S Main St. Salinas, CA 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Yvonne Smith MCOE		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Denise Vienne MCDSS	1000 S Main St Salinas.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No

**Community Action Partnership
Public Hearing
Monterey County Office of Education
April 14, 2025**



Name/Nombre	Address/Domicilio	Photo Consent/ Consentimiento Para Uso de Fotos	
Anaya Williams Insunsa	### Parkside Boys and girls club	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Aunh Nalee Nickerson	(Boys & Girls Club) (Community Member)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Kayla Marie Gray	(Boys & Girls Club) (Community Member)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
John Gil MCOAP	1000 S. Main St	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Adriana Narez Tapia	1000 S. Main St Salinas CA 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Alex Soltero	1000 S. Main St, Salinas, CA 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Roderick Franks	1000 S. Main St. Salinas CA 93901	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Gloria Ramos	9 MCOE office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
Donna Smith	MCOE office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes/Si	<input type="checkbox"/> No/No

MCCAP Public Hearing: April 14, 2025

Webinar Participants

legal services to help victims of domestic violence – Socorro Ruiz (zoom)

Zoom participants

Robert Rapp

Socorro Ruiz

Soledad STEPS

Carolina Orozaco

Jocelyn Cardenas-Ochoa - spoke

Appendix G
Executive Summary (English/Spanish)



2026-2027 Community Action Plan: Executive Summary

Monterey County Community Action Partnership

Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP)

MCCAP operates within the Monterey County Department of Social Services.

The **Community Action Plan** is developed every two years to identify & prioritize needs & services for the low-income residents of Monterey County.

Our Mission

To assess the needs of the low-income people in Monterey County and develop, maintain, and evaluate community services that empower low-income individuals and families to improve their quality of life.



Monterey County Community Action Resolution at Board of Supervisors Meeting

FPL ???



What is Poverty?

Federal Poverty Level

The Federal Poverty Level (FPL), or "poverty line", is an annual economic measure of income set by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to determine whether an individual or family qualifies for certain federal benefits and programs.

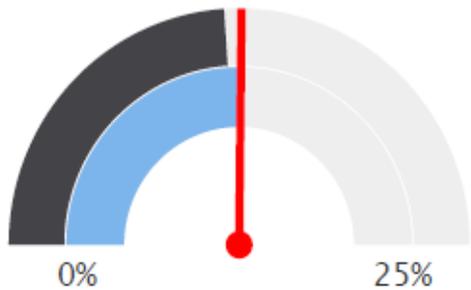
2025 FPL Rates

The 2025 FPL annual income is \$32,150 for a family of four. In the County of Monterey, over 12% of residents earn income at or below the FPL.

The Problem

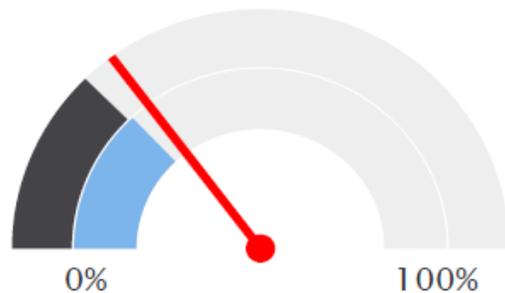
The real cost of living is much higher than the FPL – especially in California. Residents living at or below twice the FPL still don't earn enough for basic needs. In the County of Monterey, over 29% of residents live at or below 185% of FPL and struggle financially, but do not qualify for many federal benefit programs.

Population in Poverty, Percent



- Monterey County, CA (12.58%)
- California (11.97%)
- United States (12.44%)

Population with Income Below 185% FPL, Percent



- Monterey County, CA (29.52%)
- California (25.09%)
- United States (25.89%)



Causes & Conditions in the County of Monterey

“Causes of poverty” are negative factors that promote barriers to self-sufficiency and may restrict access to resources where they are.

- High cost of living
- Shortage of affordable housing
- Economy based on low-wage, low-skill jobs
- Low level of educational attainment
- Food access
- Single female head of households

“Conditions of poverty” are environmental, safety, health and/or economic factors that affect investment in communities where low-income individuals live.

- Insufficient access to safety net service providers
- Inadequate housing and overcrowding
- Limited access to physical & mental healthcare
- Child poverty and family challenges

Poverty Profile

MCCAP examines poverty statistics in relation to the region's economic and demographic characteristics and how poverty is distributed geographically and across subpopulations. To understand how poverty directly affects our community, MCCAP inquires about the needs of residents via annual surveys, written testimonials, and public hearings to develop a more comprehensive profile of poverty in our county.



Poverty Profile

The County of Monterey's 12.58% overall poverty rate does not affect residents and households equally.

PERSONS OF COLOR

- 14.45% African Americans (3.36% total county pop)
- 15.28% Hispanics (60.9% total county pop)

CHILDREN

- 18% All < age 4
- 21.16% Hispanic < age 0-17
- 15.98% Black < age 0-17

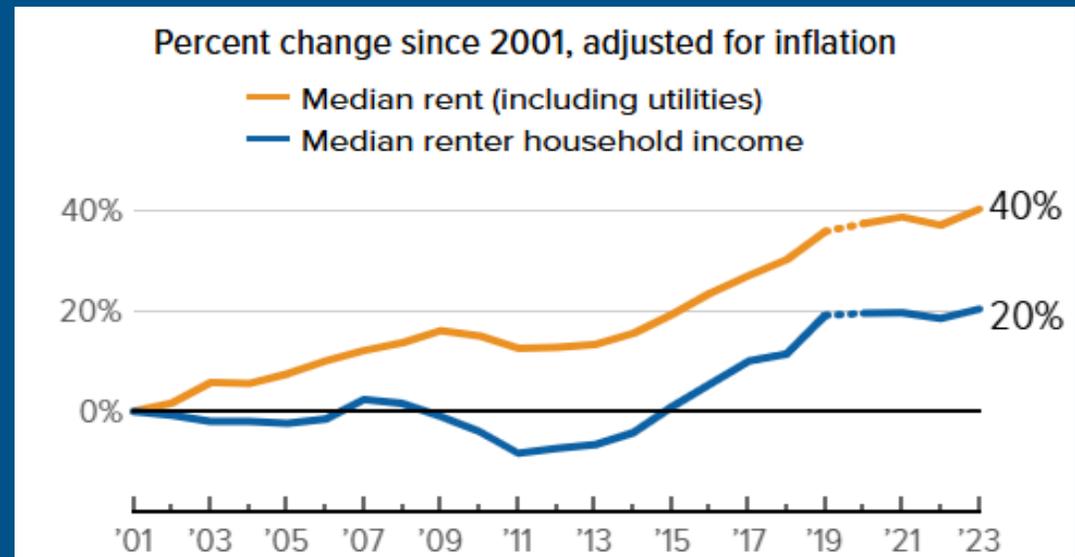
WOMEN & FAMILIES

- 9.2% Family Poverty
- 49.0% Poverty households have female head of house

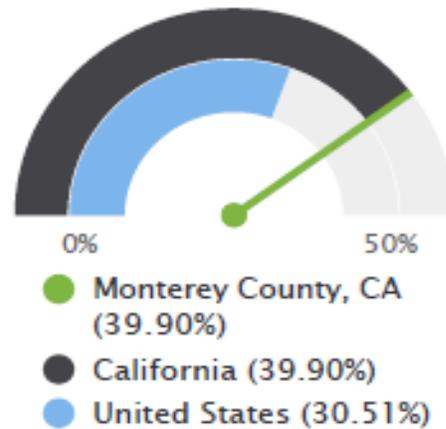
A family of four in the County of Monterey would need an income of 336% FPL to simply make ends meet – **more than 3 full-time minimum wage jobs.**

Experience of Poverty

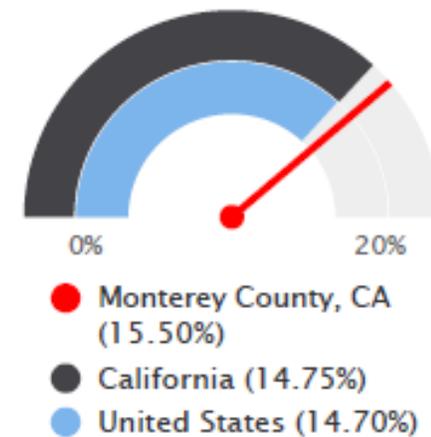
Housing cost burdened households are more likely than others to *sacrifice necessities like healthy food and healthcare* to pay the rent and are at greater risk of experiencing unstable housing situations including *evictions*.



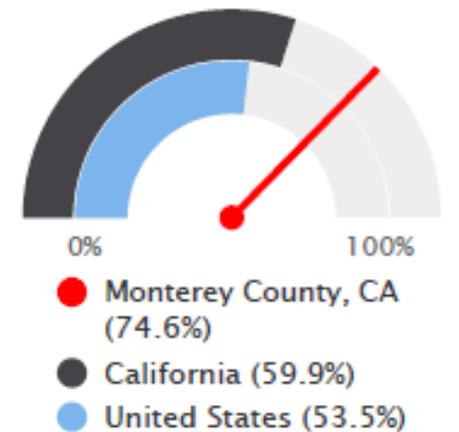
Percentage of Households where Housing Costs Exceed 30% of Income



Percentage of Adults Age 18+ with Poor Mental Health



Percentage of Students Eligible for Free or Reduced Price School Lunch



Experience of Poverty

Poverty Among Seniors: Seniors aged 65 and older also face financial challenges, with **9.7%** living in poverty, making them vulnerable to housing instability, healthcare costs, and other economic hardships.

Uninsured: Adults **15%** of ages 18-64 are uninsured, higher than the national average of **12.11%**.

Literacy: **40%** of adults in the County of Monterey struggle with basic vocabulary or drawing inferences from multiple text forms.

High School Diploma: **26.7%** of adults aged 25 & over do not have a diploma

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey. 2019-23.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Small Area Health Insurance Estimates 2022

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES - Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies 2017

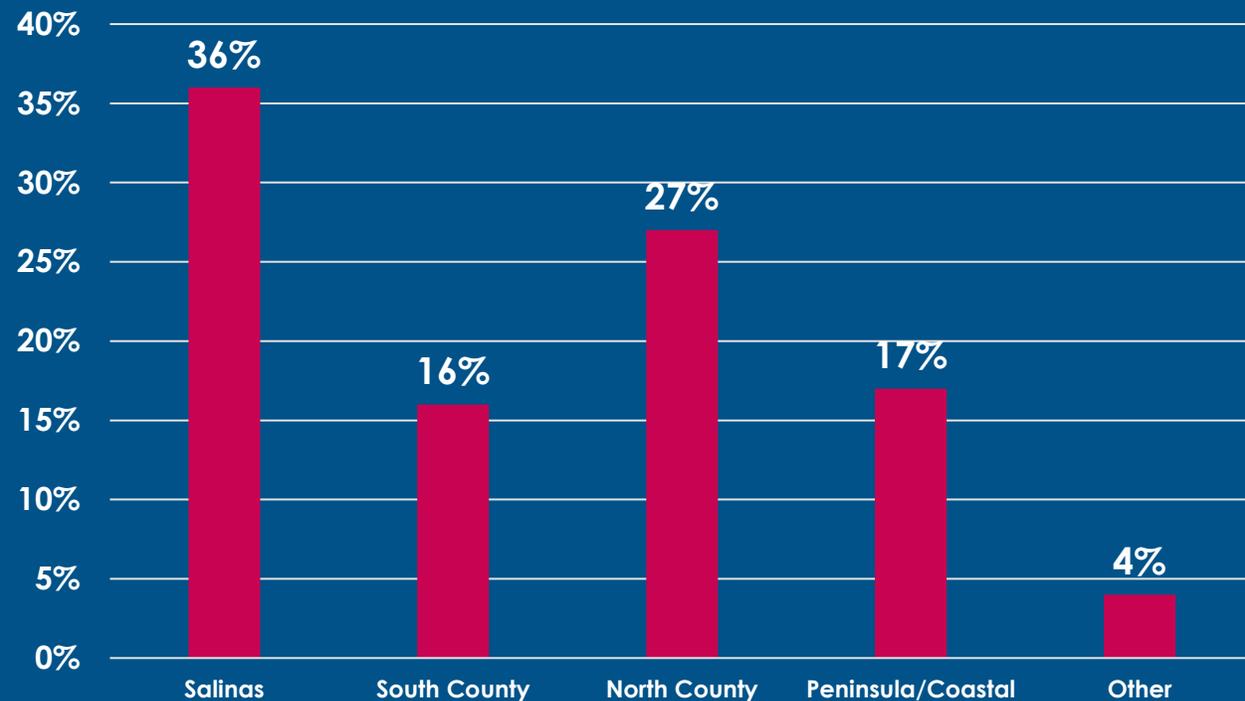




Needs Assessment Results

Who Took the Survey?

Responses by Region



1068 total respondents

TOP NEEDS BY DOMAIN

EMPLOYMENT

Extracurricular Youth Opportunities/Programs, Job Readiness Training, & Vocational Training

HEALTH

Mental Health Services, Exercise/Fitness, & Food Boxes

HOUSING

Rent/Utility Assistance and Home Improvements

CIVIC

Self-Sufficiency Services & Community Policing Programs

INCOME/ASSET

Home Buying Assistance, Applying for Public Benefits, & Financial Literacy

TRANSPORTATION

Gas Cards and Public Transportation Assistance

EDUCATION

Child/Youth Education Support, Youth Recreation Activities, & Behavioral Improvement

Contact Us

Community
input is
important to
us.



Public input helps form an understanding of community needs in order to fund services that impact the lives of vulnerable populations like children and those who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.



ONLINE: MCCAP Website
<http://mcdss.co.monterey.ca.us/cap/>



EMAIL:
mccap@countyofmonterey.gov



FACEBOOK:
<https://www.facebook.com/montereycountycap>



IN PERSON: VISIT ONE OF OUR
COMMUNITY PROVIDERS
[2024 - 2025 MCCAP Service Provider List](#)

Helping People Changing Lives





Plan de Acción Comunitaria 2026-2027 : Resumen Ejecutivo

Asociación de Acción Comunitaria del Condado de Monterey

Asociación de Acción Comunitaria del Condado de Monterey

MCCAP opera dentro del Departamento de Servicios Sociales del Condado de Monterey.

El Plan de Acción Comunitario se desarrolla cada dos años para identificar y priorizar las necesidades y servicios para los residentes de bajos ingresos del Condado de Monterey.

Nuestra Misión

Evaluar las necesidades de las personas de bajos ingresos en el condado de Monterey y desarrollar, mantener y evaluar los servicios comunitarios que empoderan a las personas y familias de bajos ingresos para mejorar su calidad de vida.



Resolución de Acción Comunitaria del Condado de Monterey en la Reunión de la Junta de Supervisores

FPL ???



¿Qué es la Pobreza?

Nivel de Pobreza Federal

El nivel federal de pobreza (FPL), o "línea de pobreza", es una medida económica anual de ingresos establecida por el Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos (HHS) para determinar si una persona o familia califica para ciertos beneficios y programas federales.

2025 FPL Tarifas

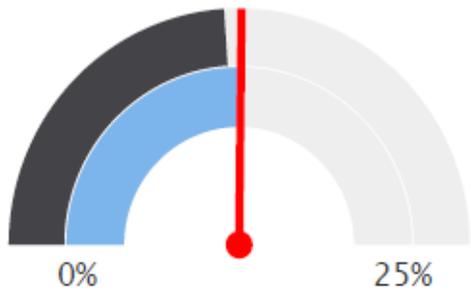
El ingreso anual del FPL para 2025 es de \$32,150 para una familia de cuatro. En el condado de Monterey, el 12% de los residentes obtienen ingresos iguales o inferiores al FPL

El Problema

El costo de vida real es mucho más alto que el FPL, especialmente en California. Los residentes que viven al doble o menos del FPL todavía no ganan lo suficiente para sus necesidades básicas. En el condado de Monterey, el 29% de los residentes viven al 185% del FPL o menos y luchan financieramente, pero no califican para muchos programas de beneficios federales.

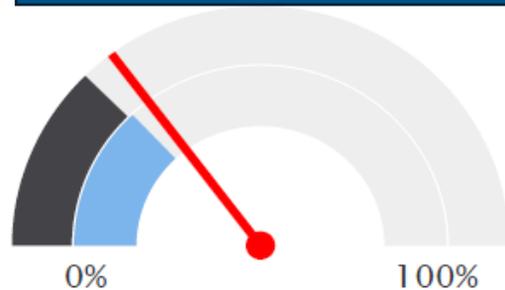
Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey. 2019-23. Source geography: County

Población en Pobreza, Porcentaje



- Monterey County, CA (12.58%)
- California (11.97%)
- United States (12.44%)

Porcentaje de población con ingresos por debajo del 185% FPL



- Monterey County, CA (29.52%)
- California (25.09%)
- United States (25.89%)



Causas y condiciones en el Condado de Monterey

Las “causas de la pobreza” son factores negativos que promueven barreras a la autosuficiencia y pueden restringir el acceso a los recursos donde se necesitan.

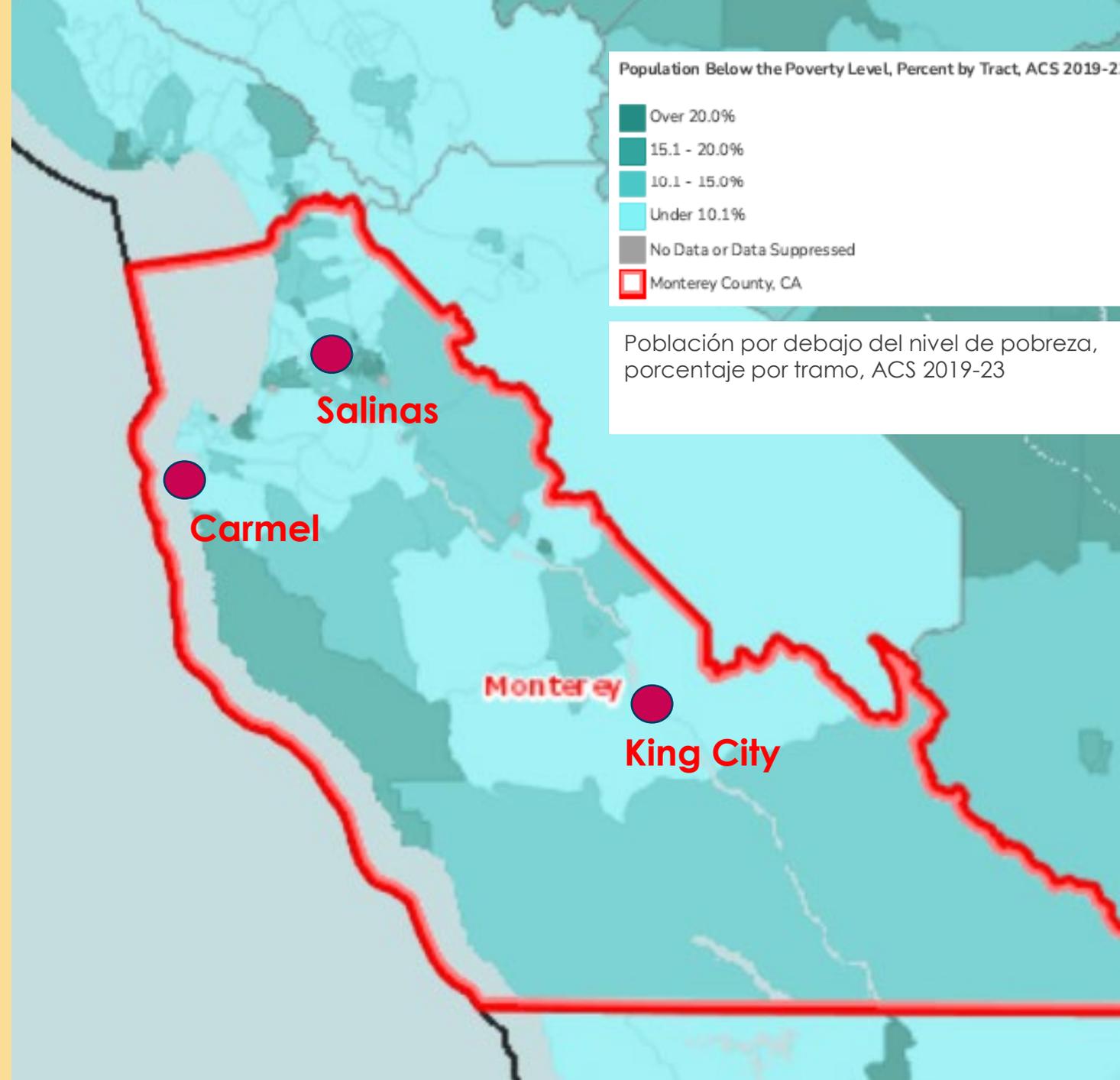
- Alto costo de vivienda
- Escasez de viviendas asequibles
- Economía basada en trabajos de baja calificación y salarios bajos
- Bajo nivel de logro educativo
- Acceso a alimentos
- Mujer soltera cabeza de familia

Las “condiciones de pobreza” son factores ambientales, de seguridad, de salud y/o económicos que afectan la inversión en comunidades donde viven personas de bajos ingresos.

- Acceso insuficiente a los proveedores de servicios de la red de seguridad
- Vivienda inadecuada y hacinamiento
- Acceso limitado a la salud física y mental
- Pobreza infantil y desafíos familiares

Perfil de Pobreza

MCCAP examina las estadísticas de pobreza en relación con las características económicas y demográficas de la región y cómo se distribuye la pobreza geográficamente y entre las subpoblaciones. Para comprender cómo la pobreza afecta directamente a nuestra comunidad, MCCAP investiga las necesidades de los residentes a través de encuestas anuales, testimonios escritos y audiencias públicas para desarrollar un perfil más completo de la pobreza en nuestro condado.





Perfil de Pobreza

La tasa de pobreza general del condado de Monterey del 12.58 % no afecta por igual a los residentes y los hogares.

PERSONAS DE COLOR

- 14.45% Afroamericanos (población total es 3.36%)
- 15.28% Hispanos (población total 60.9%)

NIÑOS

- 18% todos < 4 años
- 21.16% hispanos < 0-17 años
- 15.98% afroamericano < 0-17 años

MUJERES Y FAMILIAS

- 9.2% Pobreza Familiar
- 49.0% Hogares que tienen mujer como cabeza de familia

Una familia de cuatro integrantes en el condado de Monterey necesitaría un ingreso del 336% del FPL para llegar a fin de mes: **mas de 3 trabajos de tiempo completo con salario mínimo.**

Experiencia de Pobreza

Pobreza entre las personas mayores: Las personas mayores de 65 años también enfrentan dificultades económicas, ya que el **9.7%** vive en situación de pobreza, lo que las hace vulnerables a la inestabilidad de la vivienda, los costos de la atención médica y otras dificultades económicas.

Sin seguro médico: El **15%** de los adultos de entre 18 y 64 años no tiene seguro médico, una cifra superior al promedio nacional del **12.11%**.

Alfabetización: El **40%** de los adultos en el Condado de Monterey tiene dificultades con el vocabulario básico o para extraer conclusiones de textos en múltiples formatos.

Diploma de secundaria: El **26.7%** de los adultos mayores de 25 años no tiene un diploma.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey. 2019-23.

Data Source: US Census Bureau, Small Area Health Insurance Estimates 2022

Data Source: National Center for Education Statistics, NCES - Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies 2017

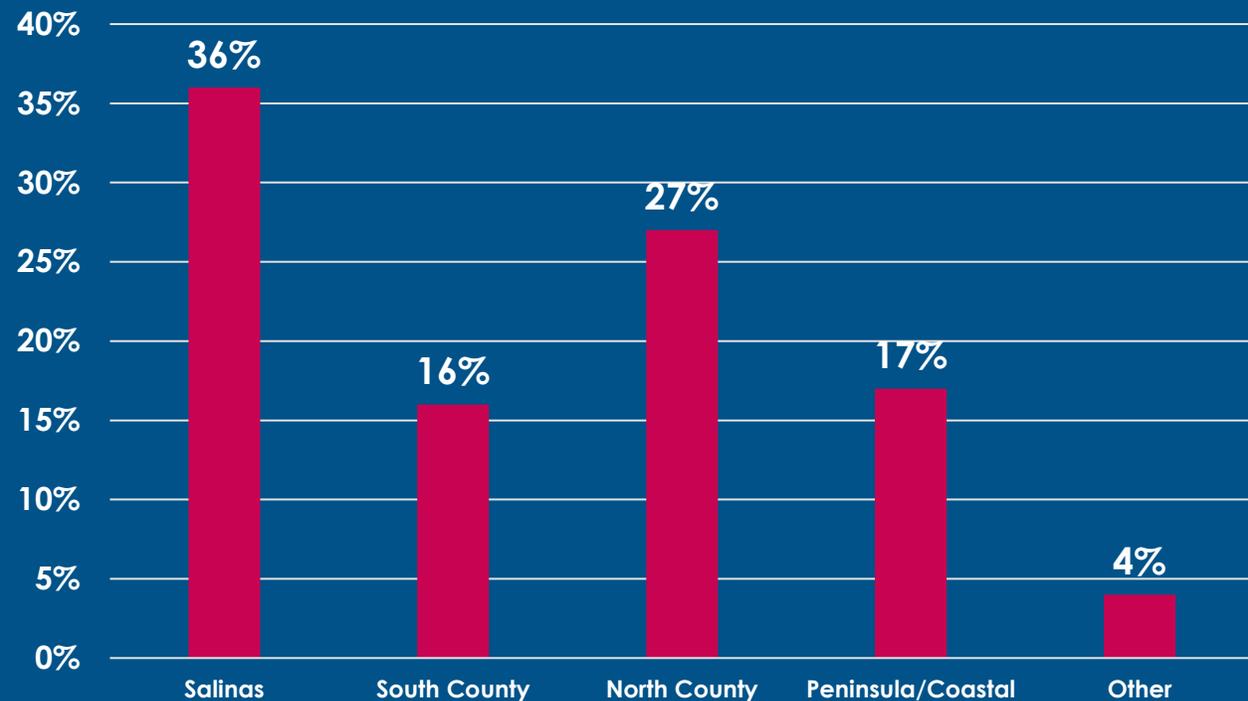




Resultados de la Evaluación de Necesidades

¿Quién participo en la encuesta?

Respuestas por Region



1068 encuestados totales

PRINCIPALES NECESIDADES POR DOMINIO

EMPLEO

Oportunidades/Programas Extracurriculares para Jóvenes, Capacitación de Preparación para el Trabajo y Capacitación Vocacional

SALUD

Servicios de salud mental, ejercicio/acondicionamiento físico, y Cajas de alimentos

VIVIENDA

Asistencia para el alquiler/servicios públicos y mejoras en el hogar

CÍVICO

Servicios de Autosuficiencia y Programas de Policía Comunitaria

INGRESOS/ACTIVOS

Asistencia para la compra de vivienda, solicitud de beneficios públicos y educación financiera

TRANSPORTE

Tarjetas de gasolina y asistencia para el transporte público

EDUCACIÓN

Apoyo a la Educación de Niños y Jóvenes, Actividades Recreativas Juveniles y Mejora del Comportamiento

Contactanos

La opinión de
la comunidad
es importante
para nosotros.



Los aportes del público ayudan a comprender las necesidades de la comunidad para financiar los servicios que afectan las vidas de las poblaciones vulnerables, como los niños y las personas sin hogar o en riesgo de quedarse sin hogar.



EN LINEA: MCCAP Website
<http://mcdss.co.monterey.ca.us/cap/>



CORREO ELECTRONICO:
mccap@countyofmonterey.gov



FACEBOOK:
<https://www.facebook.com/montereycountycap>



EN PERSONA: VISITA UNO DE
NUESTROS PROVEEDORES
COMMUNITARIOS: [2024 - 2025
MCCAP Service Provider List](#)

Ayudando a las personas a cambiar vidas.



Appendix H
Monitoring Policy Memo



TO: MCCAP/DSS Contractors

SUBJECT: MCCAP Contract Monitoring Policy & Procedures

- I. PURPOSE:** The County of Monterey Department of Social Services (DSS), through the Monterey County Community Action Partnership (MCCAP), is responsible for monitoring statutory and contractual requirements to ensure financial accountability and programmatic compliance per Federal and State law and Monterey County DSS policy. In the Community Service Block Grants (CSBG) administration, the Federal CSBG Act requires Community Action Agencies and their boards to assess and evaluate programs. Fiscal review of contracts is an important component of the monitoring process, and it is a contractual requirement of conducting business with the County of Monterey.
- II. SUMMARY:** Contractors are subject to regular monitoring activities by DSS staff, MCCAP commissioners, and Federal/State program representatives. Monitoring is conducted at least once per contract cycle either as a site-visit or a desk review. Multi-year contracts, or contractors subject to corrective action plans, may be reviewed annually. Monitoring activities assess fiscal integrity, service quality, program management, data integrity, MCCAP network participation, alignment with State and Federal best practices/requirements, outcomes, and reports. To ensure effective monitoring in accordance with the Health Insurance Portability & Accountability Act (HIPPA), contractors must sign HIPPA agreements to make client files available for review by authorized DSS staff and State of California CSBG program representatives. Client files serve as sample data to verify agency compliance with contract requirements, eligibility, and reported outcome data. Agency and financial documents are also assembled for program and fiscal reviews.

Document Review includes review of the following:

Fiscal Documents

- Most recent audit
- Timesheets
- Paystubs
- Cancelled checks
- General ledger entries
- Time study (if applicable)
- Fiscal policies and procedures
- Job descriptions to determine separation of duties

Agency/Program documents

- Agency Organizational Chart
- Agency Policies & Procedures Manual
- Agency Personnel Handbook
- Board Roster
- Board Bylaws
- Board Agenda, most recent
- Board Minutes, most recent
- Agency Disaster Plan
- Agency Recruitment Materials
- Volunteer Recruitment/Training Materials
- Agency Bilingual Capacity





III. MONITORING PROCESS AND FORMAT: The monitoring processes involve internal and interagency coordination to assess the programmatic performance, fiscal integrity, CAA network participation, and contract compliance of DSS subcontractors. The monitoring process is guided and documented using a monitoring tool and follows a standard format that can be tailored to specific contract requirements. The Monitoring tool is a method that provides consistency; it outlines documentation reviewed to verify eligibility screening, reported outcomes, contract compliance, and expenditures reported. Agency site visits and desk reviews are interactive and conducted to ensure optimal program performance and administrative-provider communication. Results of monitoring reports culminate in an exit conference to share findings and recommendations. Monitoring is an important evaluative tool for making needed programmatic and administrative adjustments and informing future decision-making.

Overview of the monitoring process:

Stage I of the monitoring process involves internal coordination between program and fiscal staff and preparing the Community Action Commissioners for participation in the monitoring process. Contract managers are assigned agencies to monitor, commissioner participation and roles are defined, and a timeline is established for prescribed monitoring activities.

- **Management staff assigned to agencies for program review**
- **Fiscal staff determines time-period for expenditure review**
- **Establish monitoring tasks and timeline**
- **Prepare agency communication, monitoring tool, notification letters**
- **Review agency contract requirements and reporting**

Stage II of the monitoring process involves communicating with all agencies to prepare and schedule them for the monitoring process, which involves a program review, a fiscal review, and exit conference. Although agencies are contractually obligated to participate in regular desk reviews and site visits, there are several stages of communication and stages of the monitoring process. First, MCDSS notify agencies that they will be contacted with information to prepare for their site visit (or desk review) and schedule a conference with contact monitors and commissioners. Second, once individual appointments are scheduled, contract monitors will send individualized notification letters confirming the monitoring conference date, and documents to be submitted in advance of the conference. At this time, agencies will be given the monitoring tool that will guide the site visit. Agencies will be asked to complete self-assessment sections and prepare, but not submit, documentation to support review questions.

- **Provide contractors with overview of monitoring requirements**
- **Schedule monitoring conference dates**
- **Provide individualized notification letters and monitoring tool to aid agency preparation. Materials outline the agency portion**





of the monitoring tool to complete, data that agency will be asked to verify during the conference, and list of agency and fiscal document to submit to DSS prior to conference.

- **Schedule Fiscal interview date**

Stage III of the monitoring process involves document collection and review. Contract monitors will ensure that agency/program and fiscal documents are collected and reviewed prior to the Monitoring Conference. In addition, contract monitors will review the agency's consolidated monitoring report from the previous desk review or site visit to ensure recommendations and/or corrective actions have been adequately addressed.

In preparation for the conference, the contract monitors will complete the program portion of the Monitoring Tool. This involves a thorough review each agency's supporting documents for county, state, and federal contract requirements, including any relevant case files and measurement tools that verify eligibility and outcomes reported. Simultaneously, a DSS fiscal monitor will complete the fiscal portion of the Monitoring Tool. The fiscal monitor will review the all the required financial documents submitted, which includes the agency's most recent audited financial statement, findings, and recommendations. The fiscal monitor will contact the agency's CFO or fiscal officer for queries and relevant ledgers or records.

- **Program Review agency program documents and relevant documentation of contract requirements**
 - **eligibility**
 - **service provision & projections**
 - **outcome reports**
 - **network participation**
 - **referrals**
 - **invoicing/expending funds**
- **Fiscal Review**
- **Review findings of most recent monitoring**

Stage IV of the monitoring process involves an in-person or Zoom monitoring conference between the agency representatives, such as the executive director and program managers, and DSS contract monitors. This is an opportunity for DSS contract monitors to explain and provide evidence that illustrates relevant contract requirements, eligibility verification, and outcomes reported. Upon completion of the program review and monitoring conference, the contract monitor will complete a report summarizing relevant findings, recommendations and, if necessary, corrective actions. Similarly, the fiscal reviewer will submit a fiscal review letter to the contract monitor. The fiscal report summarizes the fiscal and audit review with findings and corrective action and submit to CAP team.

- **Monitoring Conference**
 - **review casefiles and data supporting reports**
- **Fiscal Interview**
 - **View ledgers & recordkeeping**





County of Monterey
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
Roderick Franks
DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

1000 S. Main Street Suite 216
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 755-4448
[countyofmonterey.gov/dss](https://www.countyofmonterey.gov/dss)

Stage V of the monitoring process involves producing a final consolidated monitoring report that summarizes overall program and fiscal findings, recommendations and, if necessary, required corrective action. An agency will receive a copy of an official Monitoring report once it has been finalized and approved by the relevant DSS supervisor. The final report will be reviewed with the agency at an Exit Conference where any relevant corrective actions and timelines will be established. In addition to guiding agency program operations and fiscal management, the final Monitoring Reports will be used to guide future DSS contract management decisions, such as contract development, reporting requirements, service delivery, and subsequent RFP process.

- **Final Monitoring report**
 - **Consolidate program and fiscal reviews**
 - **Internal review**
 - **Summarize findings, recommendations, and corrective actions**
 - **Share report with agency**
- **Exit conference agency to discuss report findings, corrective action, and time frame**
- **Integrate findings from monitoring process to improve all stages of contract administration cycle**



Appendix I
Monitoring Tool

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

AGENCY: _____ **PROGRAM:** _____ **DATE:** _____

SECTION 1: CONTRACT COMPLIANCE AND PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Program staff will review these materials and document contractor’s compliance.

SECTION 1A – REVIEWER WILL REQUIRE CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE THREE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR REVIEW:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Recent Board Agenda	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Recent Board Minutes	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Current Board Bylaws	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Current Board Roster	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Current Agency Organizational Chart	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Agency Policies & Procedures Manual	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Agency Personnel Handbook	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Written Agency Disaster Plan	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Agency Recruitment Materials	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Volunteer Recruitment & Training Materials	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Documentation of Agency Bilingual Capacity	

COUNTY USE ONLY

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 1C - STAFF WILL REVIEW THREE (3) REPORTING DATA ELEMENTS. REVIEW WILL MATCH DATA REPORTED BACK TO CASE DOCUMENTATION THAT SUPPORTS THE INFORMATION PROVIDED. A CLIENT SAMPLE MAY BE TAKEN TO REVIEW CASE DOCUMENTATION VERIFYING COMPLETION OF AN INDICATOR.

Report Indicator Reviewed:	Agency Data Provided:
Case Sample Name:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Data matches total number reported	<input type="checkbox"/> Case documentation verified
<input type="checkbox"/> Eligibility factors verified	
Notes:	
Report Indicator Reviewed:	Agency Data Provided:
Case Sample Name:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Data matches total number reported	<input type="checkbox"/> Case documentation verified
<input type="checkbox"/> Eligibility factors verified	
Notes:	
Report Indicator Reviewed:	Agency Data Provided:
Case Sample Name:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Data matches total number reported	<input type="checkbox"/> Case documentation verified
<input type="checkbox"/> Eligibility factors verified	
Notes:	

COUNTY USE ONLY

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 1D – PARTICIPATION: REVIEW CONTRACTOR’S PARTICIPATION IN CONTRACT REQUIRED ACTIVITIES, TASKS, AND MEETINGS.

<input type="checkbox"/>	CCC Program Meetings	Attended out of meetings	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAC Presentation /Public Meetings	Attended out of meetings	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Special Events	Attended out of events	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Customer Evaluations	Received out of requested	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Reports Submission	Date Received: Date Due:	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Invoice Submission	# Received On time: # Received Late:	Contract Required? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Participation Score:
Comments:				
Total Participation Score:				

- Score:
- 1 = low/no participation or several unexcused late submissions
 - 2 = minimal participation or some unexcused late submissions
 - 3 = moderate participation or timely submissions with few excused late submissions
 - 4 = high participation or timely submissions with very few excused late submissions
 - 5 = consistent high participation or consistently timely submissions with no late submissions

COUNTY USE ONLY

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 1E – OUTREACH METHODS: REVIEWER WILL ASK CONTRACTOR TO SELF-REPORT METHODS OF OUTREACH UTILIZED AND VERIFY CONTRACTOR’S USE OF LOGOS ON OUTREACH MATERIALS.

OUTREACH METHOD	UTILIZED	LOGO USED
Standard Press Release	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Radio/TV Public Service Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Inter-Program Referral	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Newsletters, Bulletins, or Email Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Social Media (Facebook, IG, etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

COUNTY USE ONLY

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2: BUDGET AND FISCAL REQUIREMENTS

MCDSS Fiscal Staff will review these materials and document contractor's compliance.

SECTION 2A: OVERVIEW OF PRIOR MONITORING FOR FISCAL RECOMMENDATIONS, CORRECTIVE ACTION PLANS, AND RESOLUTION

		COUNTY USE ONLY	
EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
1. What is the date of the last audit the Agency has submitted to the County?		Contract guidelines, agency audit	
2. Are there any <u>prior</u> audit findings that apply to this program? Was a corrective action plan completed and resolved?		Audit and corrective action plan (attach details) Review any issues identified by the County	
3. Are there any fiscal recommendations from a prior monitoring? If so, have they been resolved?		Prior monitoring on file	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2B: FINANCIAL REPORTING: THE AGENCY SHALL ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN A FINANCIAL REPORTING SYSTEM THAT REFLECTS ACCURATE, CURRENT, AND COMPLETE DISCLOSURE OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES. (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B1) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MGMT. SYSTEMS)

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
4. Are invoices submitted in accordance with the contract? Were they accurate?		County invoice control log	
5. What financial records are used to create the monthly billing? Are they adequate? Trace one month's billing back to the records identified.		Month reviewed: _____ Invoice, time sheets, general ledger, back-up for expenses, etc.	
6. Are the Agency files clear and concise, having back-up filed with the reports submitted?		Agency's File	
7. Does the Agency quickly reconcile any corrections? If corrections are returned by hard-copy, are they corrected so that they do not keep recurring in the Year-to-Date?		Revised invoices	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2C: BUDGET CONTROL: THE AGENCY SHALL MAINTAIN A SYSTEM THAT COMPARES ACTUAL EXPENDITURES WITH BUDGETED AMOUNTS FOR EACH CONTRACT OR SUBCONTRACT. (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B4) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS)

		COUNTY USE ONLY	
EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
8. Is the budget reasonable in comparison to what is being invoiced?		Contract budget, invoices submitted	
9. Does the Agency have a process to compare actual expenditures to budgeted amounts for each grant award by funding source?			
10. Is the budget information shared with program managers (or other staff with spending authority)?			

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2D: ALLOWABLE COSTS: THE AGENCY SHALL ESTABLISH A SYSTEM THAT USES APPLICABLE OMB COST PRINCIPLES, AGENCY PROGRAM REGULATIONS, AND THE TERMS OF SUB-GRANT AWARDS IN DETERMINING THE REASONABLENESS, PERMISSIBLE, AND ACCEPTABLE COSTS. (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(b5) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS). (FOR THE COSTS OF STATE, LOCAL, OR NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBAL GOVERNMENT, USE THE PRINCIPLES IN OMB CIRCULAR A-87. FOR THE COSTS OF A PRIVATE NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION OTHER THAN AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION OR HOSPITAL, USE THE PRINCIPLES IN OMB CIRCULAR A122)

		COUNTY USE ONLY	
EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
11. Determine how the Agency ensures contract funds are used only for allowable expenditures necessary for activities of the grant program. Do individuals (authorized to approve purchases) review for acceptable and budget authority/capacity?			
12. Does the Agency allocate costs? 1. Is there a written cost allocation plan? 2. Obtain and review for any approvals and reasonableness.		Cost Allocation Plan	
13. Does the Agency record actual staff time worked (by program)?		Monthly timesheets for staff working on program.	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
14. Does the Agency maintain records that document in-kind contributions and volunteer services reported for each grant program? Do such records identify how the value used for in-kind contributions was determined and is it reasonable?		Balance sheet, audits, budget	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2E: INTERNAL CONTROL: THE AGENCY MUST MAINTAIN EFFECTIVE CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY FOR ALL CASH PROPERTY AND OTHER ASSETS. THE AGENCY MUST ADEQUATELY SAFEGUARD ALL SUCH PROPERTY AND MUST ASSURE THAT IT IS USED SOLELY FOR AUTHORIZED PURPOSES. (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B3) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS.)

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
<p>15. Did the last Agency audit identify any weaknesses or reportable conditions? If so, identify what they were and the status. Was the audit qualified?</p>		<p>Agency’s Audit, CPA’s management letter</p>	
<p>16. Perform an internal control review of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are there clearly assigned duties and responsibilities for the fiscal employees? 2. Are accounting procedures and fiscal processes documented in an accounting and/or desk manual? 3. Is there adequate segregation of responsibilities in the 		<p>Agency’s Audit, CPA’s management letter</p>	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

		COUNTY USE ONLY	
EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
check preparation and approval functions? 4. Are checks submitted for authorization and signature accompanied by a requisition and invoice? 5. Are blanks checks properly safe-guarded? How? 6. Are accounts payable checks written to staff? Under what circumstances?			

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2F: PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: THE AGENCY MUST MAINTAIN EFFECTIVE CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY FOR ALL REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND OTHER ASSETS. THE AGENCY MUST ADEQUATELY SAFEGUARD ALL SUCH PROPERTY AND MUST ASSURE THAT IT IS USED SOLELY FOR AUTHORIZED PURPOSES. (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B3) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS)

		COUNTY USE ONLY	
EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
17. Do property records include the following: a. A description of the property b. Acquisition date and cost c. Location, use, and condition d. Fund source for the acquisition e. Manufacturer's serial number		Review this section only if equipment was purchased with grant or program income related funds.	
18. Is a periodic physical inventory performed? How often? Is the last physical inventory documented?			
19. Does the grant provide equipment? If so, compare Agency and DSES equipment listings. Are there variances?		County and Agency Equipment Listings, if applicable	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
20. What is the Agency’s process for disposition of property no longer in use? Does the Agency retain information on the disposed equipment?		If yes, request the following: Request to Dispose of Property, proceeds from distribution, disposition of proceeds	*Remind Agency of County/State policy on grant purchased equipment
21. Is there a written policy for handling shortages or damaged property? If so, did they follow their policy the last time they conducted a physical inventory?			
22. Was an Equipment Report for items purchased by contract funds provided with the final invoice? What is the date of the last Equipment Report submitted?		If Agency is required to match grant funds, equipment purchased with matching funds would have to be included.	

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2G: ACCOUNTING RECORDS: THE AGENCY SHALL MAINTAIN ACCOUNTING RECORDS WHICH ADEQUATELY IDENTIFY THE SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS. THESE RECORDS MUST CONTAIN INFORMATION PERTAINING TO GRANT AWARDS, OBLIGATION BALANCES, ASSETS, LIABILITIES, EXPENDITURES, AND INCOME.
 (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B2) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS)

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
23. Does the Agency’s accounting system maintain separate cost centers for each grant program?		Accounting system generated report	
24. Does the Agency have a records retention policy that is in accordance with contract and federal grant requirements?			

MONTEREY COUNTY CONTRACTOR MONITORING TOOL

SECTION 2H: PROGRAM INCOME: THE AGENCY SHALL ESTABLISH PROCEDURES FOR PROPER DOCUMENTATION OF PROGRAM INCOME.
 (COMMON RULE SECTION 20(B7) STANDARDS FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS)

EVALUATION QUESTION	AGENCY COMMENTS	COUNTY USE ONLY	
		TYPICAL DOCUMENTATION	COUNTY FEEDBACK
25. Are there adequate controls in place for the counting, handling, depositing and recording of program income?			
26. Are procedures adequate to provide confidentiality over donations made by program participants?			
27. Does management compare actual program income received to expectations and follow up on any variances?			

Additional Comments:

Cover Page

Agency Name:	Monterey County Community Action Partnership
Name of CAP Contact:	John Gil
Title:	CAP Director
Phone:	(831) 755-8492
Email:	giljj@countyofmonterey.gov

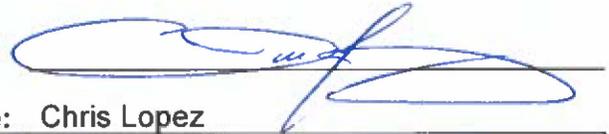
Date Most Recent CNA was Completed: (Organizational Standard 3.1)	06/01/2025
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Board and Agency Certification

The undersigned hereby certifies that this agency will comply with the [Federal CSBG Programmatic Assurances \(CSBG Act Section 676\(b\)\)](#) and [California State Assurances \(Government Code Sections 12747\(a\), 12760, and 12768\)](#) for services and programs provided under the 2026/2027 Community Needs Assessment and Community Action Plan. The undersigned governing body accepts the completed Community Needs Assessment. (Organizational Standard 3.5)



Name: Roderick W. Franks

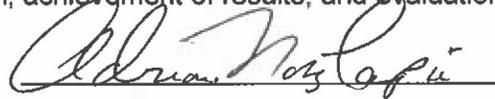


Name: Chris Lopez

Title:	Executive Director	Title:	Board Chair
Date:	6/4/2025	Date:	6/3/25

ROMA Certification

The undersigned hereby certifies that this agency's Community Action Plan and strategic plan document the continuous use of the Results Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) system or comparable system (assessment, planning, implementation, achievement of results, and evaluation). (CSBG Act 676(b)(12), Organizational Standard 4.3)



Name: Adriana Narez-Tapia

ROMA Title:	ROMA Representative
Date:	6/5/2025

CSD Use Only

Dates CAP		Accepted By
Received	Accepted	
6/6/2025	7/11/2025	<i>Patrick Kane</i> Patrick Kane, Field Representative



Monterey County Board of Supervisors

Board Order

168 West Alisal Street,
1st Floor
Salinas, CA 93901
831.755.5066

www.co.monterey.ca.us

A motion was made by Supervisor Luis A. Alejo, seconded by Supervisor Kate Daniels to:

Agreement No.: A-contact SS

Approve and authorize the Director or designee of the Department of Social Services, in the capacity as the Executive Director of the Monterey County Community Action Partnership and the Chair of the Board of Supervisors to sign the completed Community Action Plan document to submit to the California Department of Community Services and Development for calendar years 2026-2027 establishing Community Services Block Grant funded service priorities for the low-income community based on a biennial county-wide community needs assessment.

PASSED AND ADOPTED on this 3rd day of June 2025, by roll call vote:

AYES: Supervisors Alejo, Church, Lopez, Askew and Daniels
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

I, Valerie Ralph, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an original order of said Board of Supervisors duly made and entered in the minutes thereof of Minute Book 82 for the meeting June 3, 2025.

Dated: June 3, 2025
File ID: 25-311
Agenda Item No.: 29

Valerie Ralph, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
County of Monterey, State of California

Emmanuel H. Santos, Deputy