

Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency

Mental Health Director's Report

June 29, 2020

- a. COVID 19 – Yolo County, like many counties throughout California are seeing an increase in cases over the last few days. Based on the information received thus far, many of the new positives are the result of individuals not following face covering guidance or social distancing. Some are from specific communities throughout Yolo County so the DOC and EOC staff are working on specific guidance for those communities. There will be additional guidance regarding social gatherings released to the public as well to reinforce the importance of adhering to public health guidance as we look to minimize exposure and new cases.
The Board received a presentation on June 23rd from Brian Vaughn, Public Health Director, that highlighted local and regional data, outreach and education efforts around infection transmission methods, and updates regarding testing, contact tracing, skilled nursing facilities, and long-term care facilities (see attached presentation).
- b. Racial Equity- The County is committed to addressing racial equity in our systems as we acknowledge that these disparities lead to negative social, physical and behavioral health outcomes for our communities of color. In our MHSA 3-year plan we are specifically highlighting this work and dedicating fund toward intervening in racial disparities. Our County and Agency Strategic Plans have focus areas around health equity and our Board supports addressing systemic racism. I shared an email with our staff (see attached letter) and I am working with our County Diversity and Inclusion Work-group to do a county-wide survey and implement subsequent focus groups or talking circles. Finally, we will be addressing racial disparities within our Child Welfare and Criminal Justice systems via Board presentations.
- c. Budget-The budget for 2020/2021 continues to be somewhat of a placeholder budget, both locally and at the State level. Because so much of our revenue is tied back to taxes and because taxes were deferred until July, we won't know the full impacts until August. We are working through scenarios evaluating mandated versus discretionary programming and planning the best we can for what's to come. Our hope is to avoid layoffs and dramatic cuts such as those that occurred in 08/09.
- d. Pine Tree Gardens – HHSA, Supervisors Provenza and Saylor, and the Save Pine Tree Gardens Committee have continued discussions regarding sustainability for the two Davis Board & Care Homes. One home is being purchased this month by New Hope Corporation, using dedicated MHSA Capital Facilities funds as allocated in the current 3-year MHSA plan. This purchase will assure the home remains in service as a Board and Care for several decades. Next steps include developing a contract for ongoing services in the New Hope-owned home, as well as considerations for purchase of West House by the same service provider, North Valley Behavioral Health.

- e. Criminal Justice Board Workshop – On July 7th, the Board will be holding a Criminal Justice Workshop to receive an update on Yolo County’s current Sequential Intercept Map (SIM). The SIM breaks the criminal justice system into intercepts to show how a behavioral health client may move through the system, and what supports, and programming are available throughout the system. In October, the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) held a special meeting which included public participation and the goal was to define the current system and identify any gaps or needs missing. The presentation on July 7th will be done by members of HHSa and criminal justice partners with the purpose of highlighting those gaps and needs identified, as well as, the amazing programs that Yolo County has in place at various points of the criminal justice system. With the current economic environment of the State and Nation, and the current focus on the criminal justice system given recent events, this will be a timely workshop!

- f. Child Welfare Board Presentation (See attached)

- g. Homeless Projects – HHSa and the County Administrator’s Office have been working with the City of Woodland on proposed development efforts at Road 102 & Beamer. In addition to receiving No Place Like Home funds to provide 29 housing units for individuals with severe mental illness requiring Full Service Partnership level of support, the location will also provide 31 additional housing units for low income individuals. The County’s only year-round emergency homeless shelter, 4th & Hope, will also relocate to the parcel. The shelter move is tentatively projected for October, 2020. HHSa, City of Woodland and the project developer, Friends of the Mission, are now set to start operations planning for the No Place Like Home units, with expected resident move-in beginning in January – March, 2021. The West Sacramento No Place Like Home units, 41 in an 85-unit development, are projected to open in September, 2021. Planning for those move-ins will start later this summer.

- h. Data Driven Recovery Project – HHSa continues to lead the 5 county DDRP which is aimed at utilizing data to inform decision making across the criminal justice system and ultimately lead to improve outcomes for those with behavioral health needs. While COVID has slowed some of the overall work, the project continues to move forward and in July, HHSa is launching another phase of the trauma work related to the project, in conjunction with the Probation department. This work will consist of conducting Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) screening with adult probationers and those with the highest ACEs scores will also can participate in a cognitive assessment. The intention of this work is to identify confirm the presence of a cognitive impairment, determine the type, and establish a correlation between ACE scores and cognitive impairment which will allow for more targeted therapy recommendations.

HHSa is also working with the DDRP consultant, Kevin O’Connell, to identify other potential data sets that could help better inform our systems, including gathering information from the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). This will help paint a clearer picture of the systems individuals interact with and the comprehensive supports they need overtime to be successful.

Most recently, there is work being done to identify how to incorporate and align the data and outcomes from several different criminal justice grants that Yolo County departments are implementing. This work will ensure we're not duplicating efforts and that data is being compiled comprehensively and utilized effectively.

- i. County Crisis Services Continuum Updates- As of July 1, 2020, Yolo HHSA will roll out a revised Crisis Response Continuum of Care (in revision, will be available once complete). The flyer details, staff at both local hospitals will handle all crisis/5150 hold assessments for persons that present in their emergency rooms, while the County will navigate any needed acute psychiatric placements as a result of an involuntary hold. County clinicians will provide this 'Crisis Navigation' service during business hours, and our after-hours contracted clinicians will provide the same service during nights, weekends, and holidays. Additionally, Woodland PD and Davis PD (and possibly West Sacramento PD) will have an embedded County clinician that will co-respond with law enforcement officers to community crises during peak hours. HHSA will also have Walk-in clinics open to members of the public during business hours (Monday to Friday) in Woodland (8:00 am to 5:00 pm), Davis (8:30 am to 5:30 pm), and West Sacramento (8:30 am to 5:30 pm), offering walk-in crisis, mental health and SUD screenings & linkage, and medication support services. All Walk-in clinics will accept law enforcement drop offs. For crisis services after-hours nights and weekends, community members are encouraged to contact the County's 24/7 toll-free Mental Health Crisis and Access line, or their local law enforcement agency. Finally, HHSA has added a Crisis engagement service so that any person who comes in contact with a County crisis provider will be engaged afterwards to ensure appropriate service access and linkage to ongoing services.
- j. Mental Health Student Services Act (MHSSA) Grant Application – On June 12th, HHSA submitted a grant application to the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSOAC). This competitive grant would provide four million dollars of funding over four years to promote a partnership between HHSA, the Yolo County Office of Education and the five school districts (Davis, Esparto, West Sacramento, Winters, and Woodland) to ensure that all school-age youth in Yolo County can access mental health services in a safe, comfortable environment that is familiar to them through an improved school-based service delivery system. The proposal calls for development of an integrated service model that aligns with the tiered Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS) model that is in various stages of implementation within the local school systems. If awarded, the grant will provide seed money to co-locate mental health professionals on school campuses to provide an array of mental health interventions that include prevention (education, outreach, and stigma reduction), early intervention (identification and assessment of youth with needs), crisis management, and connection to resources (referral and navigation). This grant application supports feedback from local stakeholders regarding the need to develop a long-term partnership between HHSA and school systems that braid, blend, and/or leverages diverse funding streams to maximize treatment options in settings that are familiar and comfortable for children and families.



County of Yolo

COVID-19 Update

Health Council, June 25, 2020

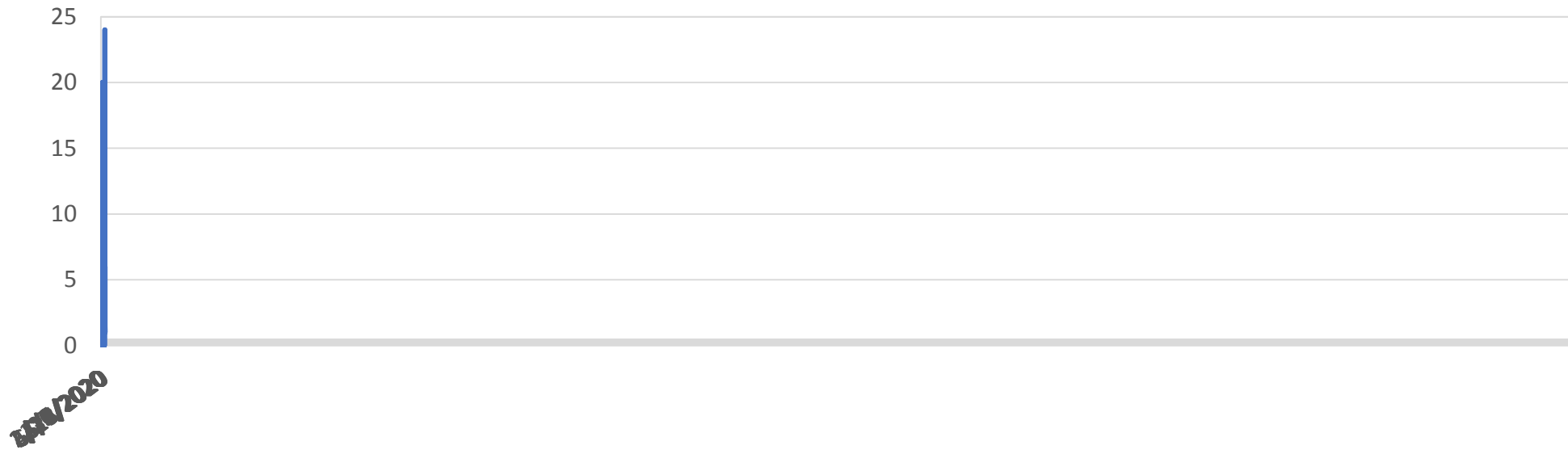
BRIAN VAUGHN, MPH
PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR

Overview

- New cases are up significantly statewide; particularly in urban and suburban counties including the Sacramento Region
 - Increase in cases are being driven in underserved communities that already suffer from disproportionate negative health outcomes
- Slight increase in hospitalizations across the state over the past week
 - Yolo county hospitalizations remain low
- Death rate remains stable
- Regional increases in cases due largely to social and family gatherings

COVID-19 Case Updates

COVID-19 Cases by Episode Date - Yolo County



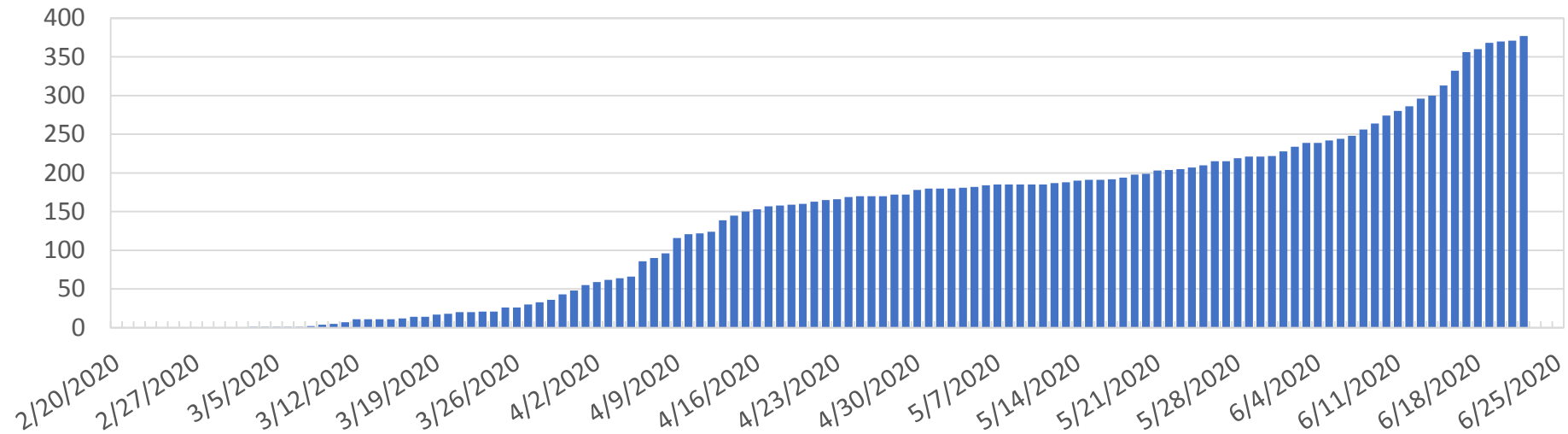
Total Cases as of June 23, 2020: 377

Total Tested: 10,000

Cumulative Positivity Rate: 3.8%

COVID-19 Case Updates

Cumulative COVID-19 Cases
(by Onset or Lab Collected Date), Yolo County

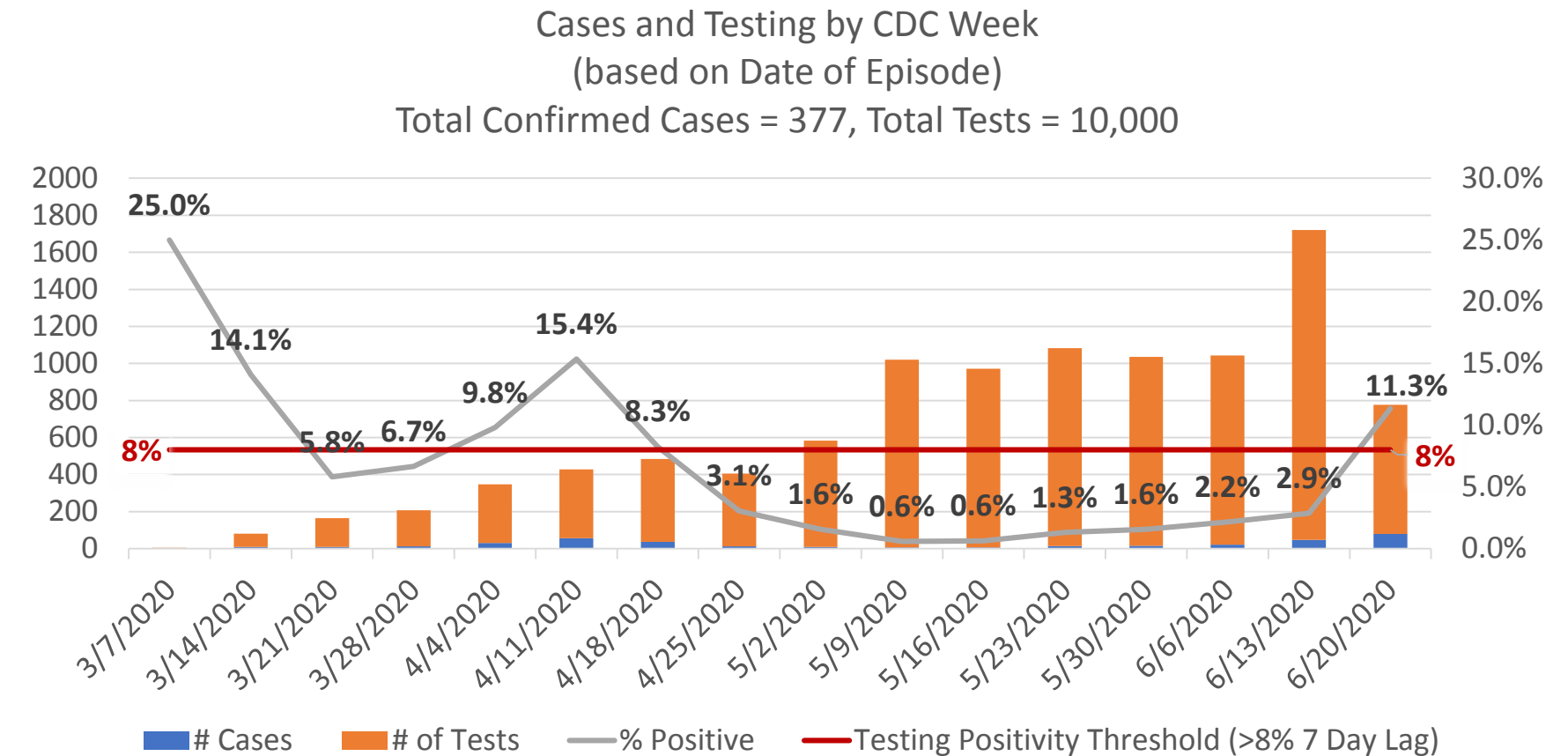


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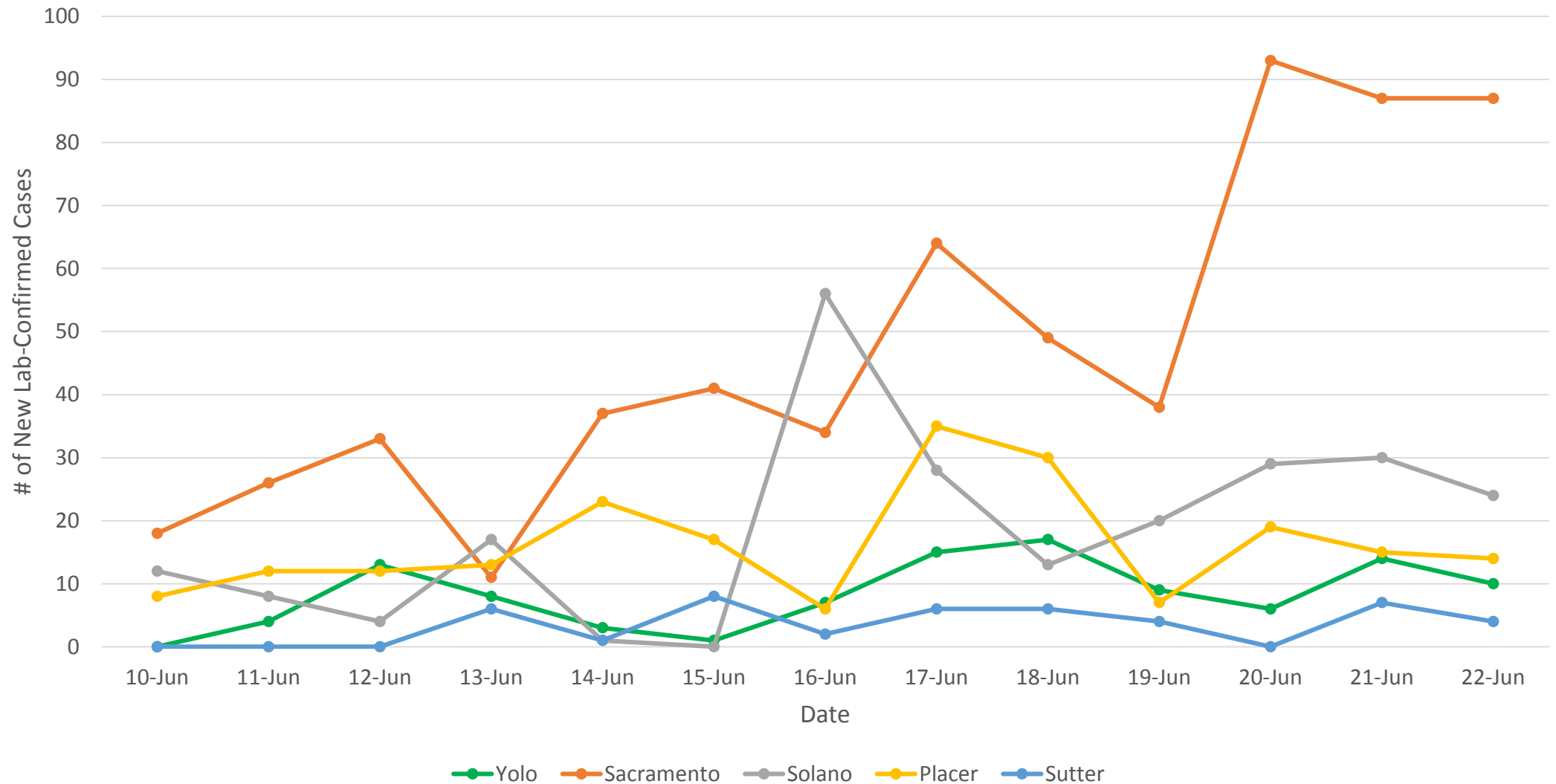
COVID-19 Testing Update

As of June 23, 2020	TOTAL
Total Confirmed	377
Total Tested	10,000
Cumulative Positivity Rate (Total Confirmed/Total Tested)	3.8%
Testing Positivity Rate in 14 day Review Period with 7 Day Lag (6/8/20-6/14/20):	2.9%

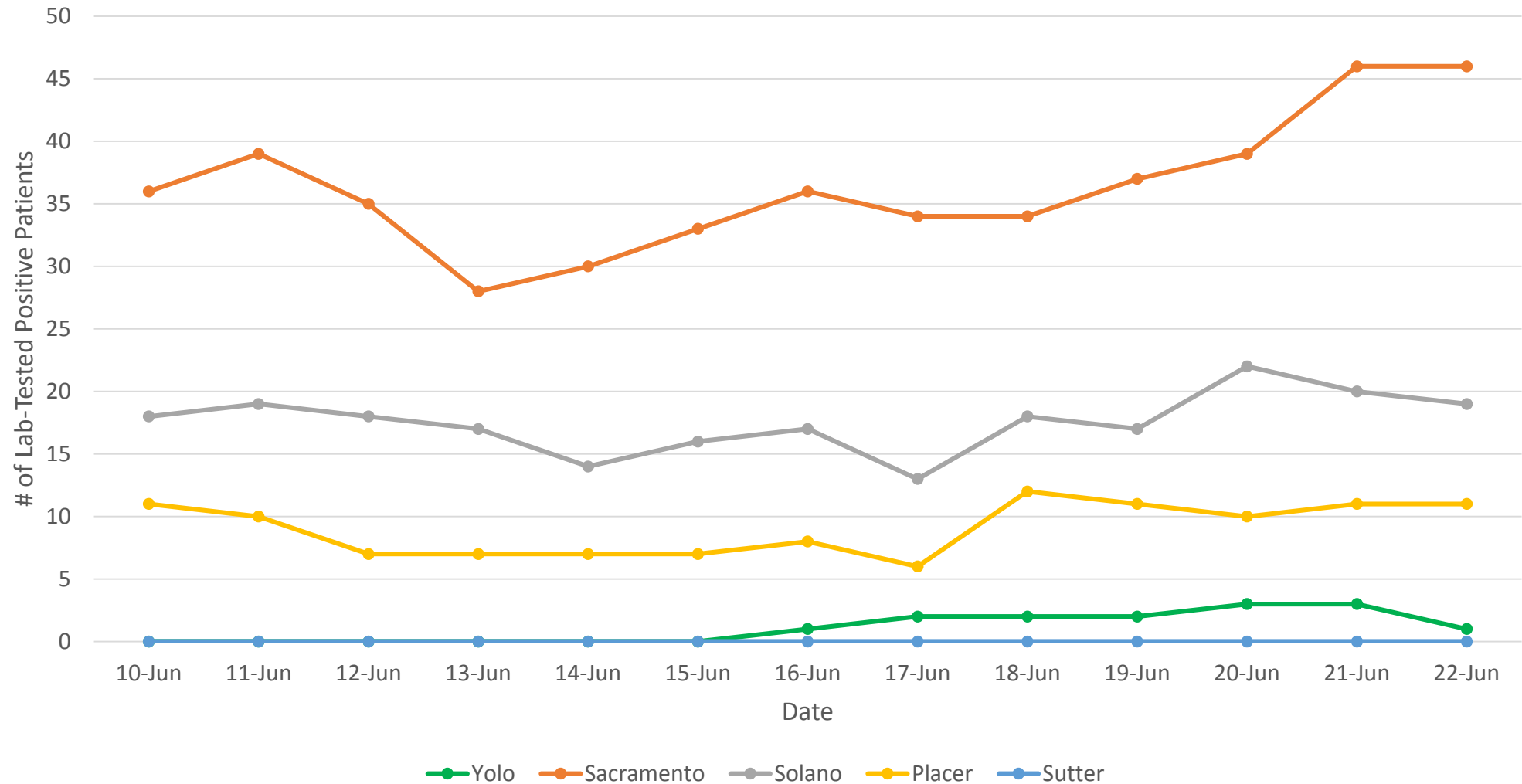


* Total Tested does not include all Negative Lab Results due to delays in reporting to LHJ.

Regional Comparison: New Cases (6/10/20-6/22/20)



Regional Comparison: Hospitalizations (6/10/20-6/22/20)



COVID-19 Testing Demographic Data

City	Tests Conducted	Positive Confirmed Cases
Davis	3,277	38
West Sacramento	2585	127
Winters	321	19
Woodland	3,440	182
Unincorporated Areas	377	11
Total	10,000	377

Race	% Test Conducted	% Positive Confirmed Cases
American Indian	.24%	1%
Asian	2.5%	3%
Black	1.5%	1%
Pacific Islander	.09%	0%
White	26%	31%
Other	21%	20%
Unknown	49%	43%

Ethnicity	% Test Conducted	% Positive Confirmed Cases
Hispanic	10%	32%
Non-Hispanic	28%	27%
Unknown	63%	41%

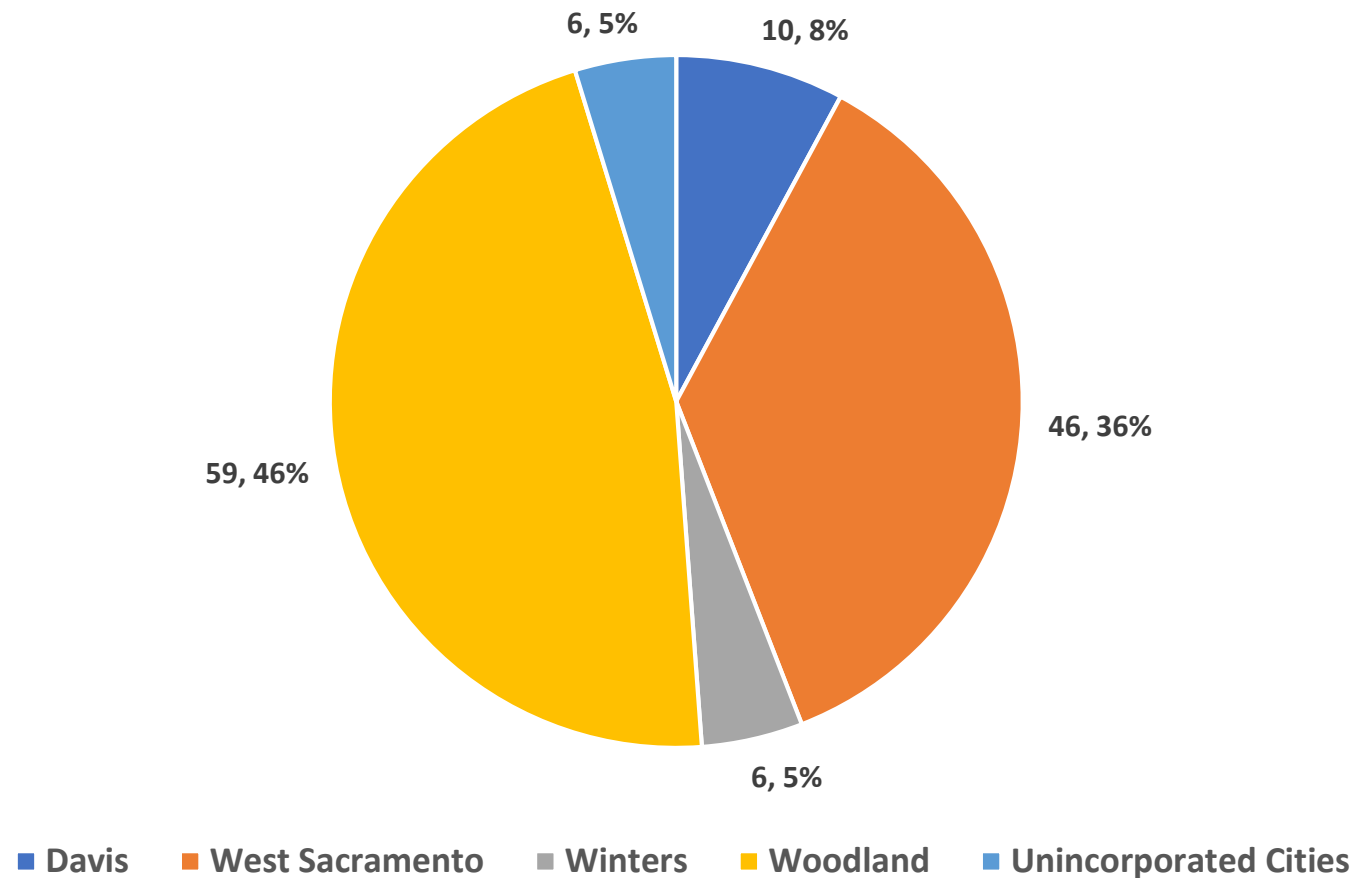
As of 6/23/20

COVID 19 Testing By Providers and Labs

Provider	Labs By Provider													Totals
	Labs													
	Mayo	Quest	Sutter	CDPHVRDL	Dignity	HCCL	LabCorp	SacPHL	UC	Kaiser	Optum	Epi	Other	
Atria	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	71
Communicare	0	37	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
Courtyard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
CVS	0	121	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	121
DavisFootAndAnkle	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Dignity	0	565	2	3	1201	96	222	4	33	0	0	0	37	2163
Elica	0	52	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	53
HansenFamilyClinic	0	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
Kaiser	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1348	0	0	6	1365
MayoClinic	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
NSYMPHL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
NVIH	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Optum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Other	0	84	53	1	29	4	59	4	30	1	1755	0	209	2229
OtherUC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	0	0	0	2	37
Quest	0	610	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	613
RiverBend	0	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	40
SacCoPHL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	22	0	0	0	0	33
SaludClinic	0	33	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
Stanford	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32	33
Stollwood	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	118	121
Sutter	0	141	1251	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	15	1413
TravisAfb	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	10	28
UCDHS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	56
UCDMC	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	458	0	0	0	2	468
UCDMedGrp	0	12	0	0	0	0	2	0	606	0	0	0	2	622
VA	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	6
Verily	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	306	0	0	306
WestSacUrgentCare	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
WintersHealthcareFoundation	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	33
YoloCountyCoroner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
YoloJail	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	5	14
YoloJuvenileHall	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	71	1828	1317	9	1230	100	296	24	1242	1349	2065	17	452	10000

COVID-19 Testing Demographic Data

City of Residence for All New Positive Cases (Past 14 days)
6/10/20 – 6/23/2020 (n=127)



Useful Definitions:

Household cluster:

Cases within the same household

Household Outbreak: Cases spanning at least 3 households that are linked

Community Spread: infection that spreads among a region or area, but is not linked to a specific event/location/environment; individuals may not know where they contracted the disease

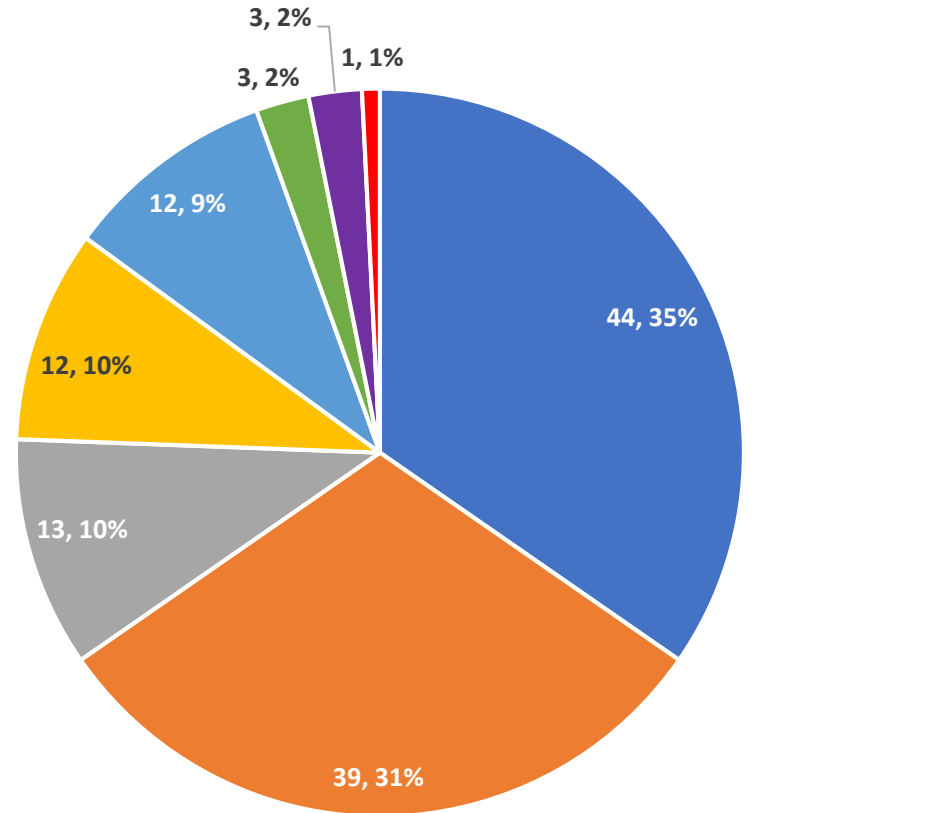
Under Investigation: Information is still being collected about the source of the case

Close Contact: Individuals who had close contact within 6 feet for ≥ 10 minutes

Origin of Exposure among Positive Cases

6/10/20 – 6/23/20

N=127



■ Household Cluster or Outbreak

■ Religious Service

■ Workplace Exposure

■ Social Gathering

■ Under Investigation

■ Community Spread/unknown

■ Close contact (Non-household)

■ Protest

COVID-19 State Watchlist Indicators (as of June 24, 2020)

CDPH has established additional data-driven metrics to monitor COVID-19 disease transmission:

1. # of tests per 100,000 population (7 Day Average)
2. Case rate per 100,000 (past 14 days)
3. Testing positivity % (7 day avg w/7 day lag)
4. % change in COVID+ hospitalized patients (3 day avg)
5. % ICU beds currently available
6. % Ventilators currently available

Threshold	Yolo County
<150	134.5
>25 per 100,000	39.4
>8%	2.7%
>10%	-28.6%
<20%	16.7%
<25%	93%

- If a county exceeds State-established threshold, they will be placed on a monitoring list and receive technical assistance from the state

COVID 19 Testing at OptumServe sites

West Sacramento Site: 1125 Riverbank Rd, West Sacramento (Club West)

Dates Open: June 2– Current

Hours open: Tuesday – Saturday, 7a – 7p

- **No cost to participant, insured and uninsured accepted**
- **Do not need to be symptomatic to receive a test**
- **Total tested: 1651 (Total Yolo County Residents Tested: 1233)**
- **Total confirmed positives: 9 (44% were asymptomatic)**

COVID 19 Testing Plan Update

- OptumServe sites have been extended until November unless otherwise instructed by the CA Testing Task Force
- Cache Creek is testing all employees
- County is in conversation with CVS to potentially stand up drive-thru testing sites
 - CVS sites in neighboring counties currently provide testing for people who are:
 - Symptomatic;
 - High risk (over age of 60);
 - Sent by a healthcare worker;
 - Live at a long term care facility; OR
 - Exposed to a positive case

Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNFs) Monitoring Update

Facility Name	Location	Submitted COVID Mitigation Plan to CDPH and Yolo DOC	Completed Baseline Testing Requirements (all staff/residents) by 6/30/20	Compliant With Ongoing Testing Requirements*
Alderson's Convalescent	Woodland	Yes	100% residents/87% staff	
Cottonwood Post Acute Rehab	Woodland	Yes	Not started	
Courtyard Healthcare	Davis	Yes	100% residents/84% staff	
River Bend Nursing Center	West Sacramento	Yes	94% residents/93% staff	
Stollwood	Woodland	Yes	Completed	Currently starting on ongoing testing
University Retirement SNF	Davis	Yes	Completed	
Woodland Nursing and Rehab	Woodland	Yes	Completed	

- **Baseline testing: 100% of staff/residents; ongoing testing requirement is 25% of staff/residents weekly**
- ***As of 6/22/20 only one facility is at the ongoing testing phase**

Long Term Care Facilities (LTCs) Monitoring Update

Facility Name	Location	Type of Plan Submitted to Yolo County DOC (N/A if no plan)	Tested Staff or Clients/Residents in past 30 days?
Atria Covell Gardens	Davis	In-Person Dining	None
Carewell Company (Pistachio, Cottonwood, Spanish Bay homes)	Davis	N/A	None
Carlton Sr Living Davis	Davis	Small Group Activities & COVID mitigation plan	None
Gloria's Country Care	Woodland	N/A	None
Palm Gardens	Woodland	N/A	None
The Californian	Woodland	In-Person Dining	None
University Retirement LTC	Davis	Salon & In-Person Dining	None
Woodland Residential Services	Woodland	N/A	None
St John's Retirement Village	Woodland	In-Person Dining, Salon, & Small Group Activities	None

Contact Tracing Update

Current number of contact tracers (staff): **33**

Current number of Yolo County staff to be trained as tracers: **11**

Current number of individuals in Isolation/Quarantine: **116**
(6/21/20)

Current number of open/pending investigations: **5**

Contact Tracing Update

Building our Surge Capacity: 27 tracers to be added as surge tracers

Group	#	Training
HHSA Employees	2	Already activated in DOC; to be trained soon
Other County Employees	6	Have begun training
West Sac City Employees	14	To be trained soon
Volunteers	5	Have completed training
Total	27	

Re-opening of Additional Industries and Masking Guidance

- State allowed Personal Services to resume June 19th
 - Skin care and cosmetology services
 - Electrolysis
 - Nail salons
 - Body art, tattoo parlors and piercing shops
 - Massage
- Effective June 18th, State is requiring Californians to wear face coverings in common and public indoor spaces and outdoors when distancing is not possible, with limited exceptions

Current Efforts

- Redoubling communication efforts regarding physical and social distancing guidelines
- Increasing efforts to reach out to local Latino community and other communities that are seeing disparities in COVID outcomes
- Reaching out to churches and other religious institutions to support adherence to social distancing guidelines
- Continuing to ramp up contact investigation and tracing efforts
- Plans for expanding community testing to rural and additional urban communities is in development; County to pay for tests
- Increased enforcement



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HHSA All Staff:

I have been writing this email in my head all week. I have had many fits and starts trying to find the right words. It's hard to find the right words when everything feels so wrong. I decided that the right words are less important than some words- to acknowledge this tragic time we are living through. I do not want my absence of words to be misconstrued.

Already our world was struggling under the physical toll of Covid-19, the mental toll of social isolation, and the overwhelming economic impacts. Then we all watched as another black man lost his life at the hands of a police officer. I feel horror, anger and deep sadness at the killing of George Floyd on May 25th in Minneapolis, and at all of those who have died before him in similarly unjust ways.

I am not particularly shocked by the response we have seen across the country from protests to looting. Rather, I see it as a predictable outcome after years of systemic racism resulting in unbelievable disparities for African Americans. This does not mean I condone looting; this means I understand how multigenerational toxic stress and maltreatment can manifest themselves.

We cannot deny that African Americans are disproportionately impacted by poverty and system involvement, starting with child welfare, continuing through juvenile justice, and eventually in the adult criminal justice system. When we discuss health disparities, we cannot deny that our black community members die younger of preventable chronic conditions at a higher rate than their counterparts of other ethnicities.

I know that I am surrounded every day in my work by people who understand these impacts. I know each of you see these disparities and do your best to make it right for the people you are serving. But as public servants, we must do more, especially those of us who have privilege such that we don't have to personally experience these disparities. Here are some things to consider:

Be mindful of what others may be experiencing.

- Racism and discrimination have detrimental impacts on mental health and can create toxic stress and trauma.

Increase social connectivity and encourage supportive environments.

- Social support may help to reduce the stress load. HHSA strives to be a trauma informed agency and wants to be here for you. We are working to develop more tools and trainings to improve our ability to conduct business in a more trauma informed way.

Expand your knowledge.

- Do your part to educate yourself and better understand racial divides and views that may differ from your own.

Davis

600 A Street
Davis, CA 95616
Mental Health (530) 757-5530

West Sacramento

500 Jefferson Boulevard
West Sacramento, CA 95605
Service Center (916) 375-6200
Mental Health (916) 375-6350
Public Health (916) 375-6380

Winters

111 East Grant Avenue
Winters, CA 95694
Service Center (530) 406-4444

Woodland

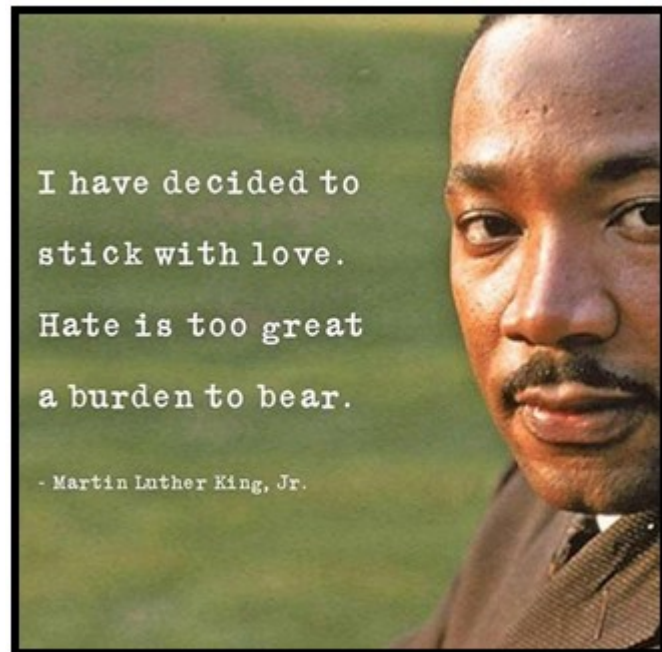
25 & 137 N. Cottonwood Street
Woodland, CA 95695
Service Center (530) 661-2750
Mental Health (530) 666-8630
Public Health (530) 666-8645

I am committed as your Director, as the person responsible for improving the safety, health, and economic sustainability of the residents of our community, to insist on equity and compassion, and advocacy where needed as we begin to move through this next part of our journey together.

We have made a commitment as an Agency to be trauma informed. There hasn't been a year in my lifetime with more trauma for such a large percentage of our population than 2020. I want each of you to know that it is completely normal and altogether acceptable to be sad, angry and lost today. My hope is that we can support one another and our community as we begin to heal. As our community engages in these important social issues, I want to encourage you to do so with patience, humility, curiosity, empathy, and self-awareness. As our Chair Sandy reminded us at Tuesdays Board of Supervisors meeting, "Peace must be practiced."

In Partnership,

Karen Larsen



YOLO COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Child Welfare Services

County Self-Assessment Findings

Karleen Jakowski, LMFT



2016 Child Welfare Action Plan

FOCUS AREAS

CHILD SAFETY

PARTNERSHIPS

VISITATION

LEGAL SYSTEM

POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND TRAINING

TIMELY PERMANENCY

SERVICE DELIVERY

AGENCY STAFF AND LEADERSHIP



2020 County Self-Assessment

COLLABORATION WITH KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Parents, youth in care, public agency personnel, resource parents, community based organization staff, and relatives

OUTCOMES DATA MEASURES AND SYSTEMIC FACTORS

Analysis of outcome data measures, review of systemic and community factors, examine strengths and needs, review of systemic and procedural practices and available resources

PEER REVIEW

In depth examination of case specific services



POPULATIONS AT GREATEST RISK

Poverty, intimate partner violence, substance use and untreated mental health conditions

COUNTY STRENGTHS

Safety assessments, internal infrastructure, enhanced quality improvement and accountability

AREAS NEEDING IMPROVEMENT

Placement capacity, ethnic and racial disparity, teaming, collaboration, and staffing

SERVICE ARRAY GAPS AND NEEDS

Prevention and early intervention services, access, high needs populations and culturally relevant services

OUTCOME DATA MEASURES

Increases in allegations, substantiations, entries to care and racial disparity; improved permanency outcomes and timely response

SUMMARY OF SIP PROGRESS

Significant and foundational changes to CWS; impact of attrition; value of strong CQI system

Populations at Greatest Risk of Maltreatment

POVERTY AND IMPACTS OF POVERTY

Poverty
Housing
Homelessness
Childcare

INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

Law Enforcement Calls for Assistance Related to Domestic Violence

ACTIVE SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Maternal Substance Use
Alcohol/Drug Related ER Visits
Drug Induced Deaths

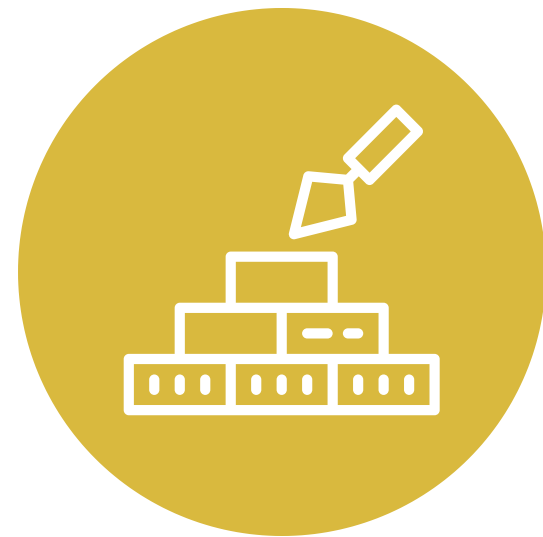
UNTREATED MENTAL HEALTH CONDITIONS

Hospitalizations
14+ Days of Poor Mental Health Per Month

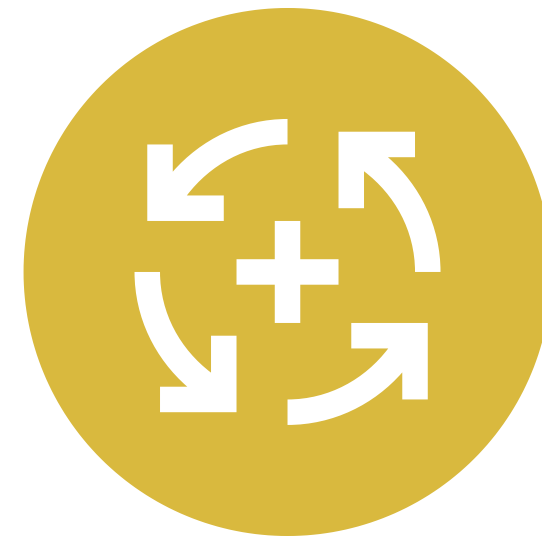
County Strengths



Safety
Assessments



Internal
Infrastructure



Continuous Quality
Improvement



Accountability
and Support

Areas Needing Improvement

RACIAL AND ETHNIC DISPARITY

Substantiation Rates
First Entries
Over-representation in
Foster Care

LOCAL PLACEMENT CAPACITY

Resource Family Homes
Recruitment, Retention
and Support
Children with Complex
Needs

TEAMING AND COLLABORATION

Father Engagement
Resource Families' Role
Family and Youth Voice
Family Finding

STAFFING, RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

Impact of Attrition
Technology Needs
Training
Safety Concerns for
Frontline Workers

Service Array Gaps and Needs



Prevention and
Early Intervention
Services



Improved
Access to
Services



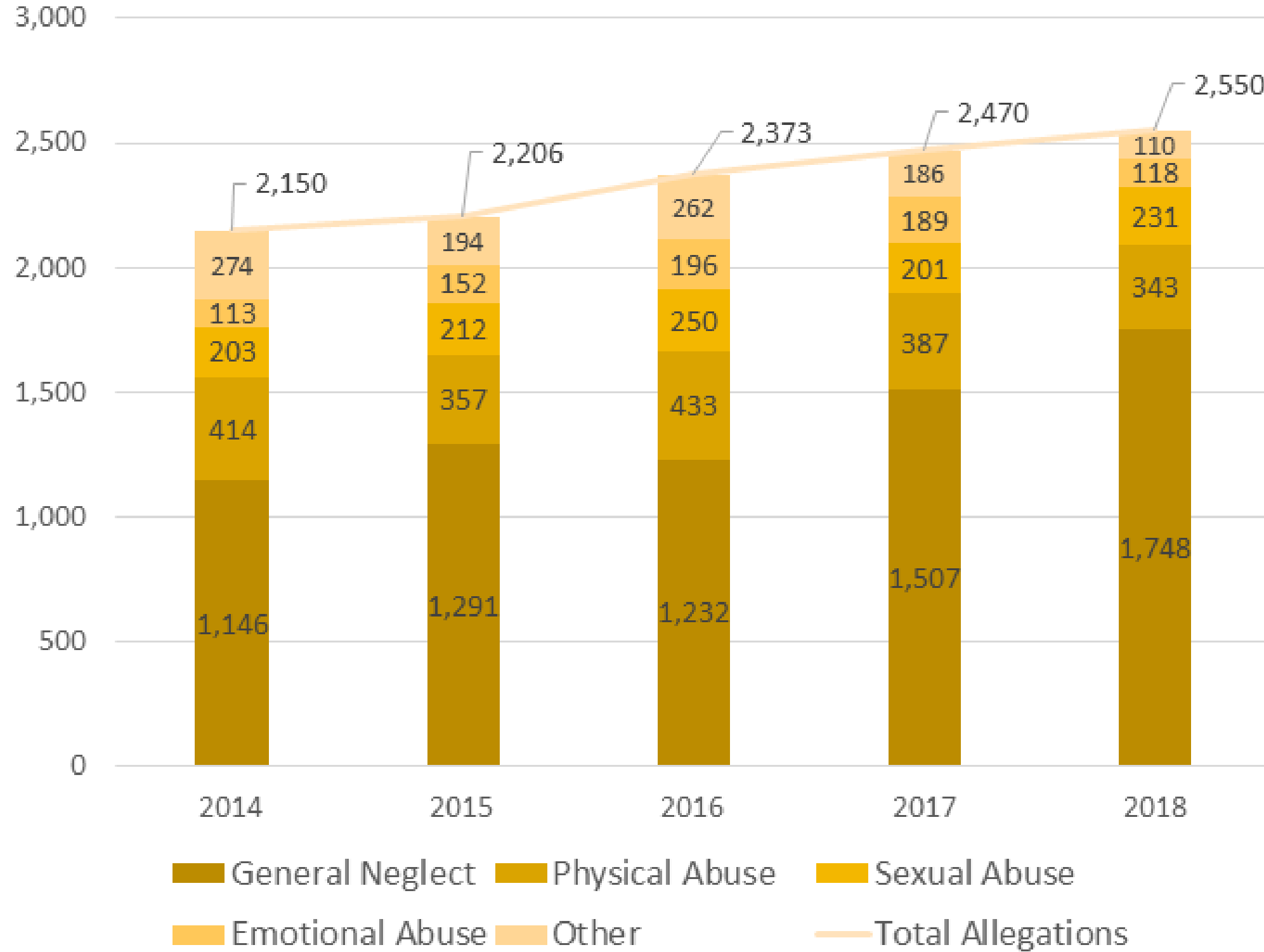
Targeted Services
for High Needs
Populations



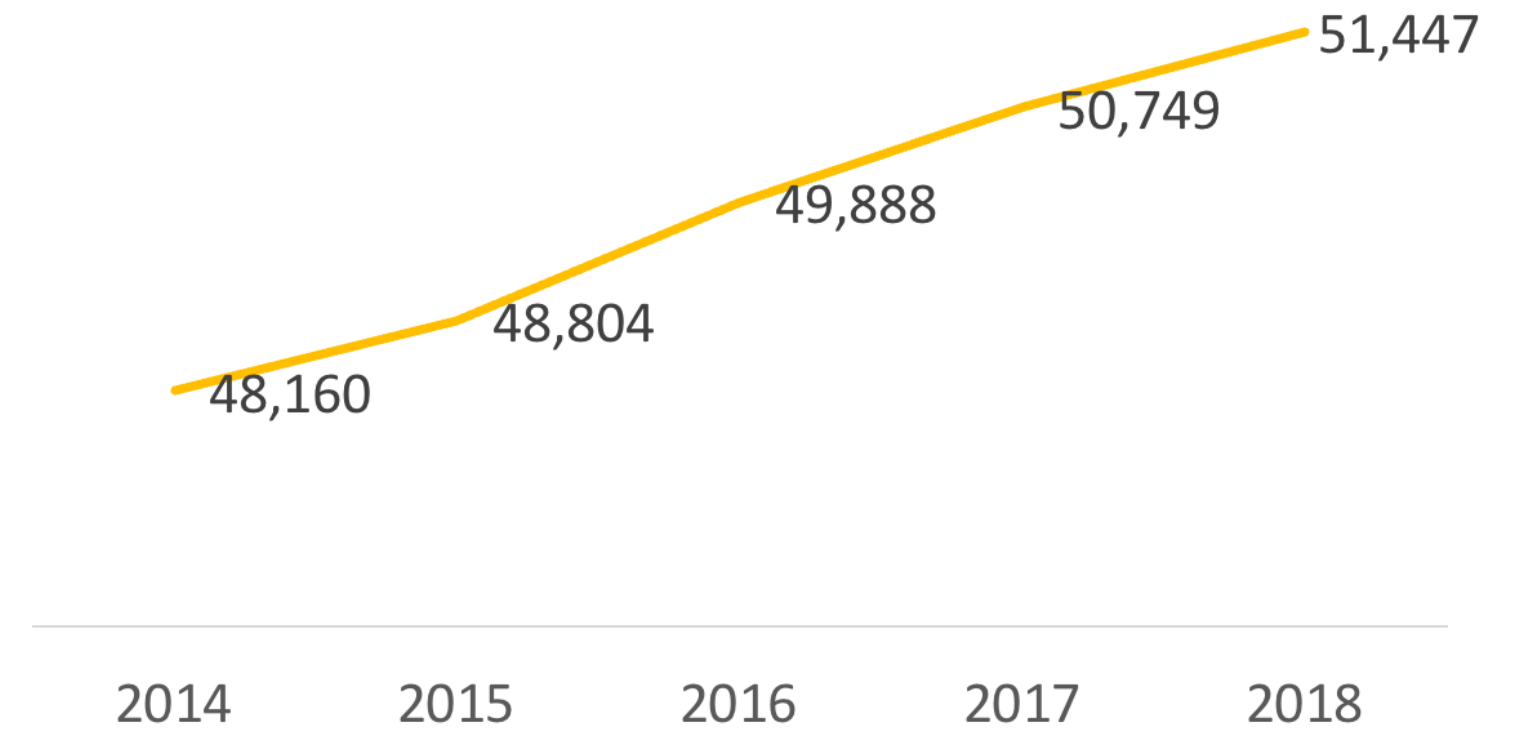
Availability of
Culturally Relevant
Services

Child Welfare Population

Total Allegations & Allegations by Type

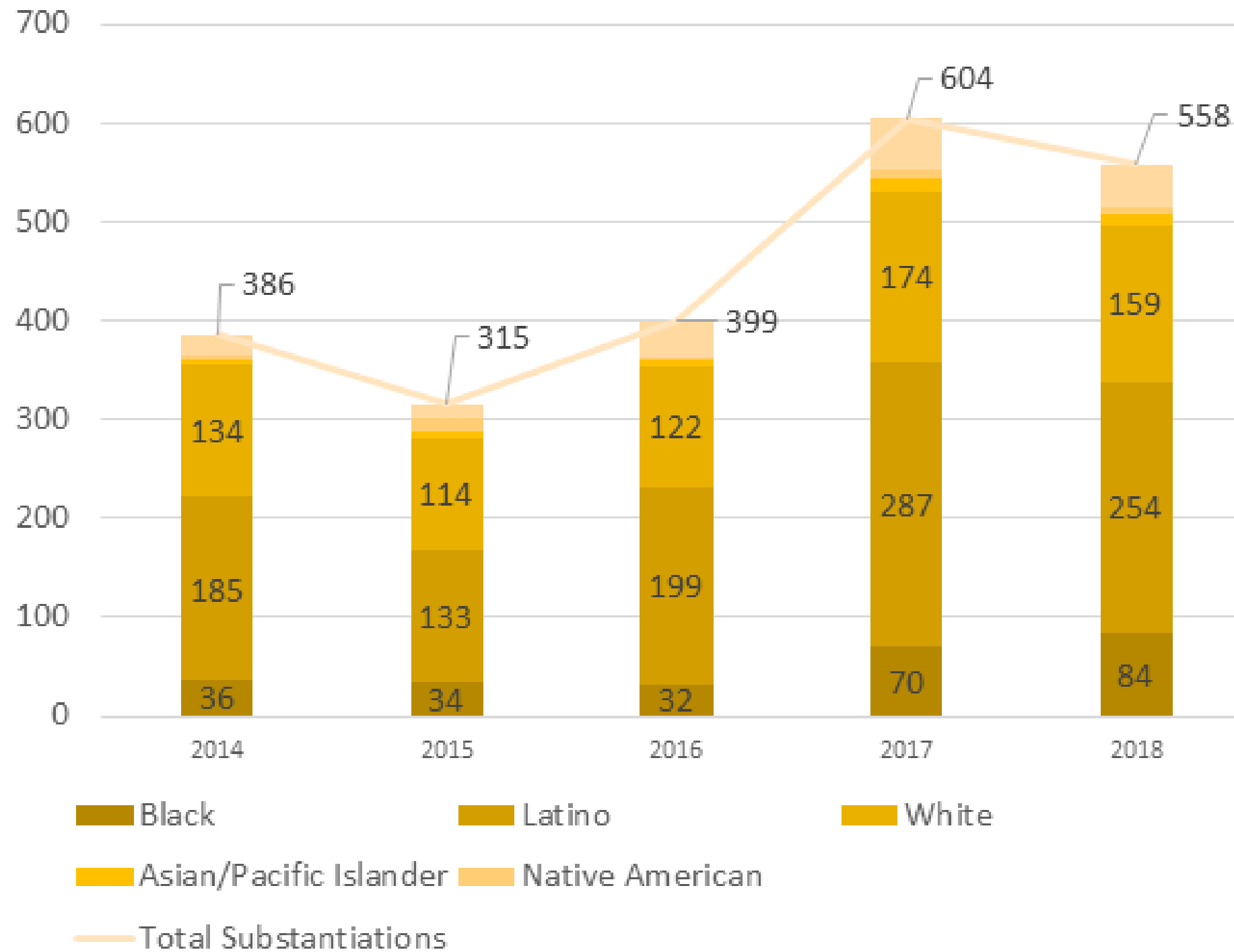


Yolo County Child Population



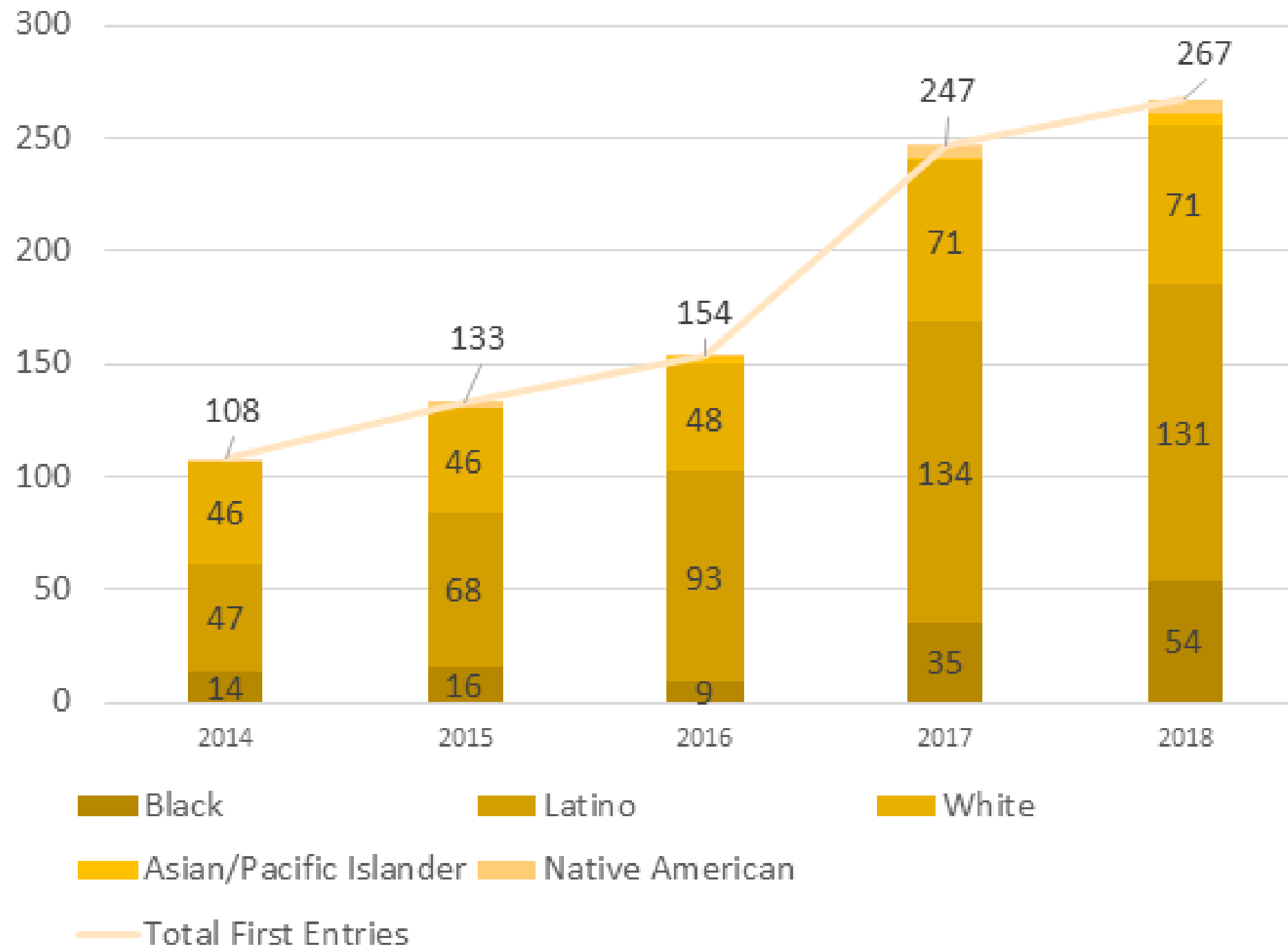
Child Welfare Population

Total Substantiations & Substantiations by Race/Ethnicity



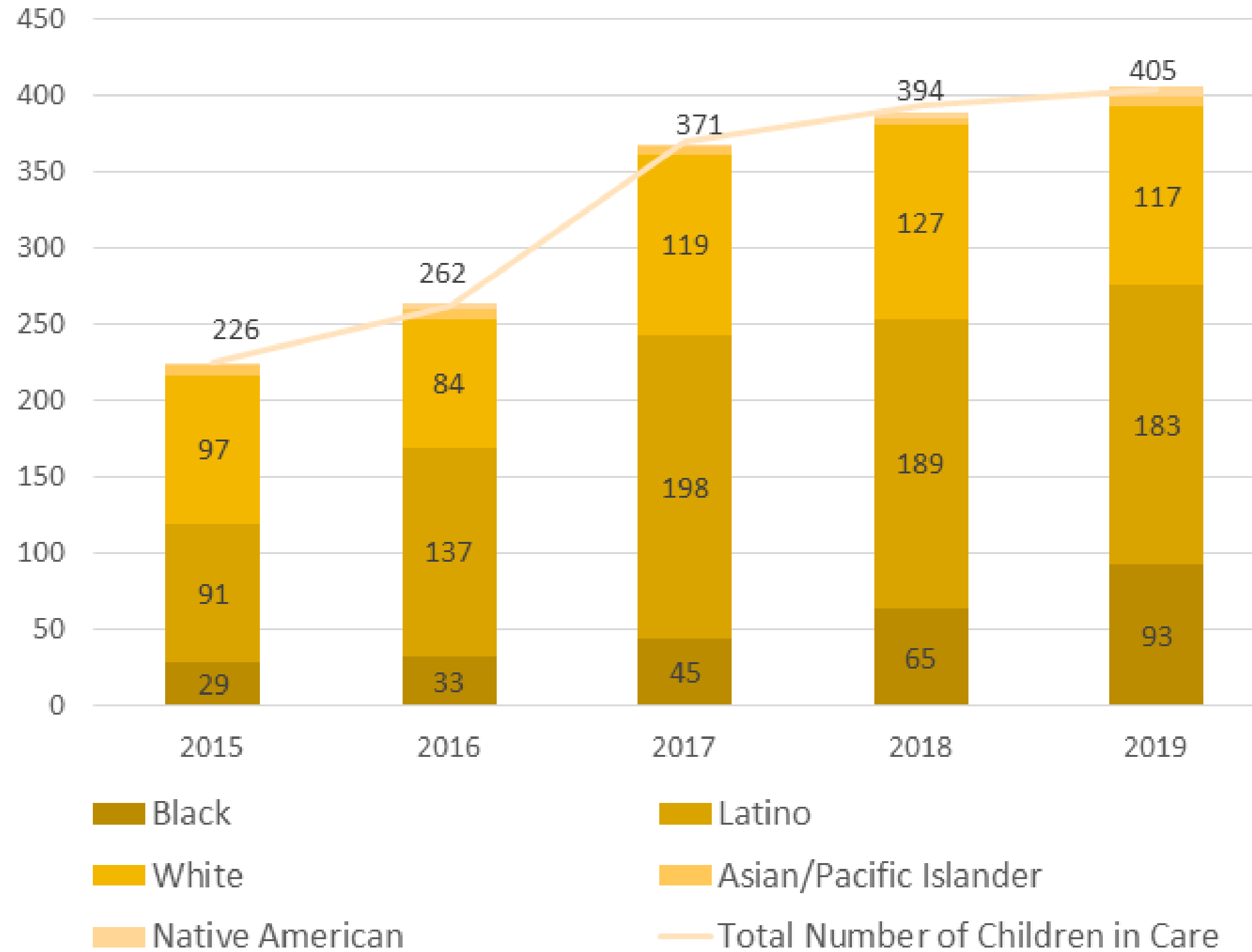
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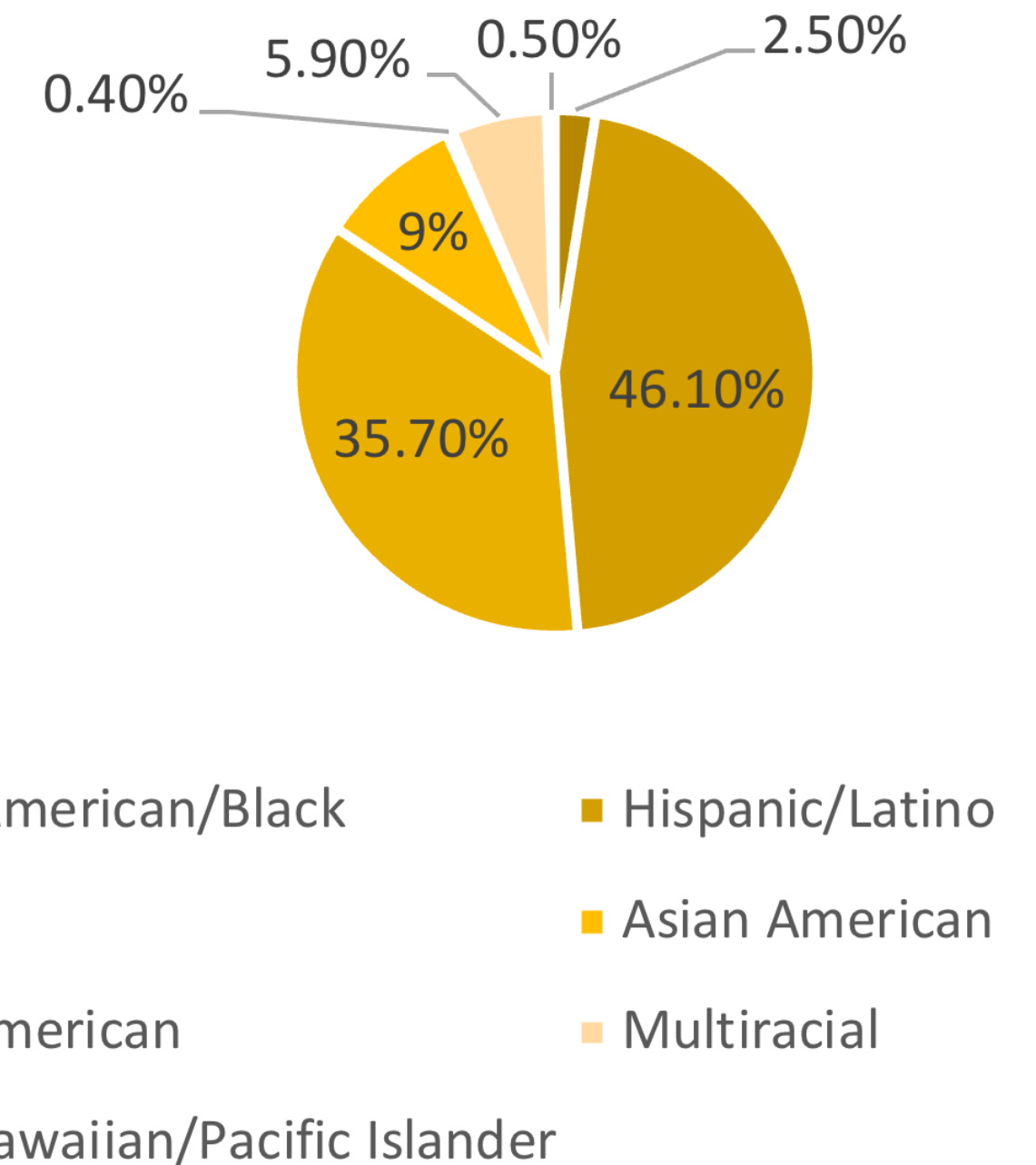


Child Welfare Population

Number of Children in Care



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Outcome Data Measures

AREAS OF STRENGTH



Recurrence of Maltreatment
Permanency in 12 Months (Entering Care)
Permanency in 12 Months (In Care 12-23 Mo.)
Timely Response (Immediate)
Timely Response (10-Day)
Timely Visits
Use of Psychotropic Medications

AREAS NEEDING IMPROVEMENT



Maltreatment in Foster Care
Re-entry to Foster Care in 12 Months
Placement Stability
Timely Medical Exams
Timely Dental Exams





Next Steps

CHILD WELFARE ACTION PLAN

Sunset Current Action Plan; Continue Ongoing Action Items; Roll Major Efforts into SIP

COUNTY SELF-ASSESSMENT (CSA)

Finalize CSA; Receive CDSS Approval; Return to Board for Final Approval

SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN (SIP)

Development of 5-Year SIP; Presentation of SIP and Board Approval; Implementation

COUNTY STRATEGIC PLAN

Specific Strategy to Partner with FFAs, Local Caregivers and CBOs to Improve Recruitment and Retention of Resource Families
