

# SCOTT COUNTY'S 10- YEAR PLAN TO END HOMELESSNESS

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\*Currently there are 91 individuals on our homeless waitlist for individuals in shelter or living outside (27 children and 64 adults)

# HISTORY

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Efforts to shape national, state, and local level plans began to address growing homelessness numbers

2010

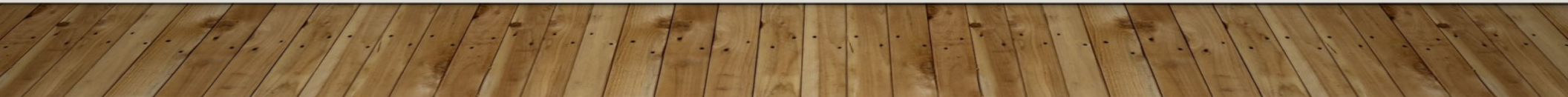


First Scott/Carver plan created  
\*Now an expectation that each region has plan

2020



Celebration of successes and planning for the next 10-year plan



# VISION

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- Make sure that homelessness is brief, rare, and non-reoccurring
- Make a plan – prioritize needs and outlined steps to accomplish
- Make progress **TOGETHER** – government, providers, lived exp, faith, etc.

\*Represents regional Heading Home groups which are partnerships in defined geographical areas of county, nonprofit, faith, people with lived exp, and concerned citizens



# THANK YOU SCOTT/CARVER HEADING HOME!!

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- County Social Services
- Scott and Carver CDAs
- Public Schools
- Canvas Health
- SW Metro
- Southern Valley Alliance
- Community Advisors
- His House
- MAC-V
- CommonBond Communities
- Fitzgerald Home Health Care LLC
- CAP Agency
- County Economic Assistance
- County Legal Services
- The Salvation Army
- Launch Ministry
- Guild Services
- Hope House
- Minnesota Housing
- Beacon Interfaith Housing and Families Moving Forward
- MESH
- M&D Compassionate Care LLC

# 2010 PLAN 5 GOALS AND STRATEGIES

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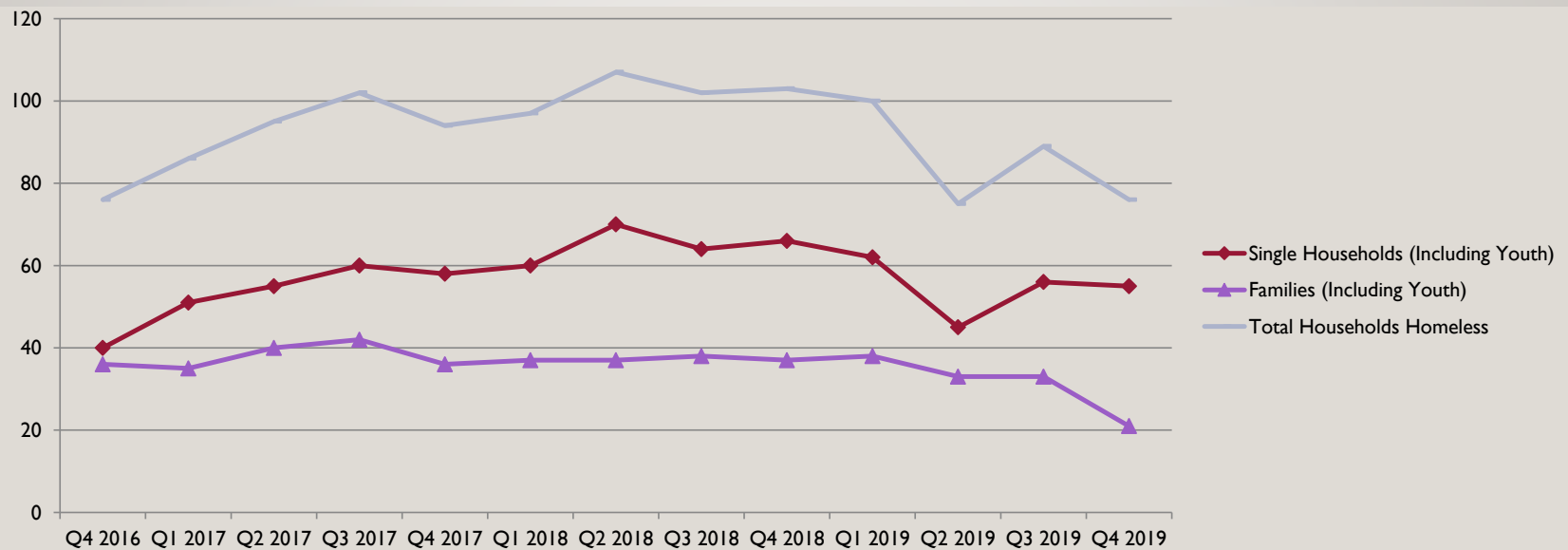
- Prevent Homelessness
- Increase Housing Opportunities
- Increase Outreach
- Increase Service Delivery
- Increase Community Awareness and Involvement in Ending Homelessness

# 2010 PLAN OUTCOMES

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- Ending of Veteran's Homelessness – Continuum of Care proclamation
- Created the Coordinated Entry System – clear pathway and waitlist process
- Improved data tracking
- Better pathways for individuals with a disabling condition exiting institutions
- Significant Decrease in Chronic Homeless Families (1 year +)
- Expansion of Housing and Shelter Options – 245 new affordable units, Families Moving Forward, mental health outreach, new grant funding
- Partnership and Planning Expansions – Live Learn Earn, Homework Start with Home (schools), Housing Blueprint, FISH, larger provider network

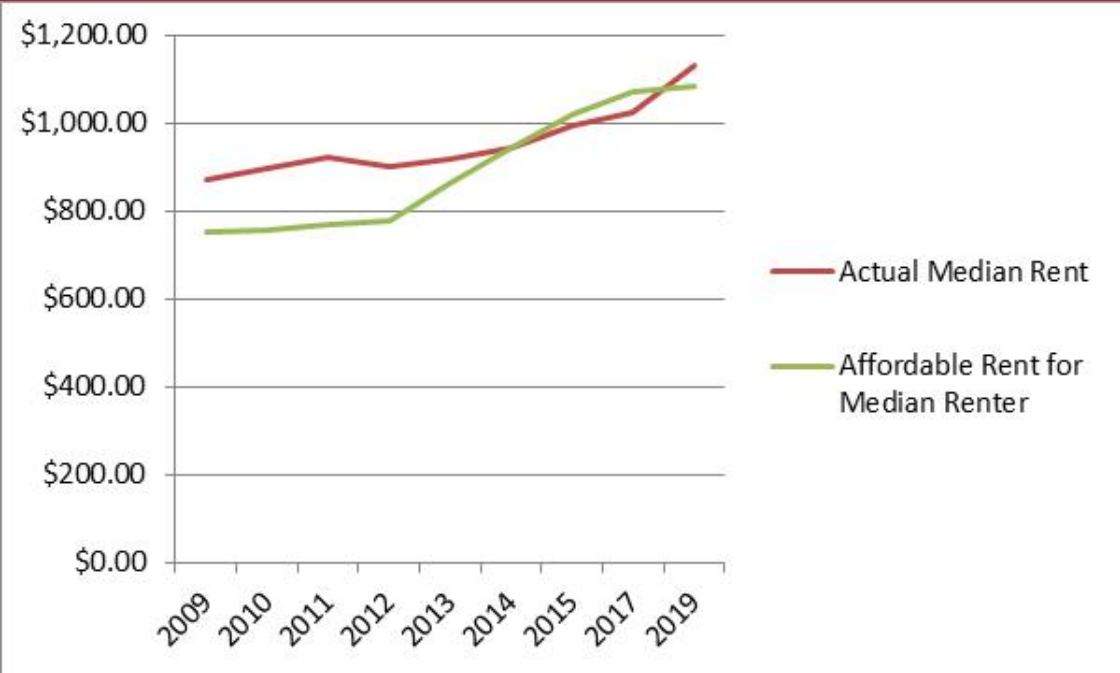
# DATA – THEN AND NOW



In 2010, Scott County had 63 people who were homeless in 38 households.  
In 2020, Scott County had 126 people who were homeless in 76 households.



# HOW WE GOT THERE..



# NEW 2021 PLAN – 6 GOAL AREAS

## I. ADDRESS RACIAL DISPARITIES IN WHO IS OFFERED AND APPROVED FOR RESOURCES

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### WHY?

Data info: From Racial Equality SMAC CE Data PowerPoint

General Pop Demographics	PIT Count Demographics	Coord Entry Pool Demographics
White 85%	White 55%	White 58%
Black 6%	Black 29%	Black 26%
Native American 1%	Native American 1%	Native American 4%
Multiracial 3%	Multiracial 12%	Multiracial 9%

Facts: Racial minorities are disproportionate part of the homeless population. Our pool of people being referred to programs is very close to the demographics of the homeless population in general.

Who gets accepted or rejected from housing programs: From Racial Equality SMAC CE Data PowerPoint?

Racial Group	Accepted	Rejected
White	39	14
Black	12	14
Native	1	0
Multiracial	7	2

Facts: Minority populations (especially Black households) are disproportionately likely to be rejected from programs. The households who are getting accepted into programs are disproportionately White compared to the homeless population as a whole.

## 2. PREVENT AS MANY HOUSEHOLDS AS POSSIBLE FROM BECOMING HOMELESS

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Income of household	% rent burdened in 2009	% rent burdened in 2019
<\$20k	76%	85%
\$20k-35k	55%	90%
\$35k-50k	12.3	42%
+\$50k	4%	9%

Data on calls to CAP Agency related to housing:

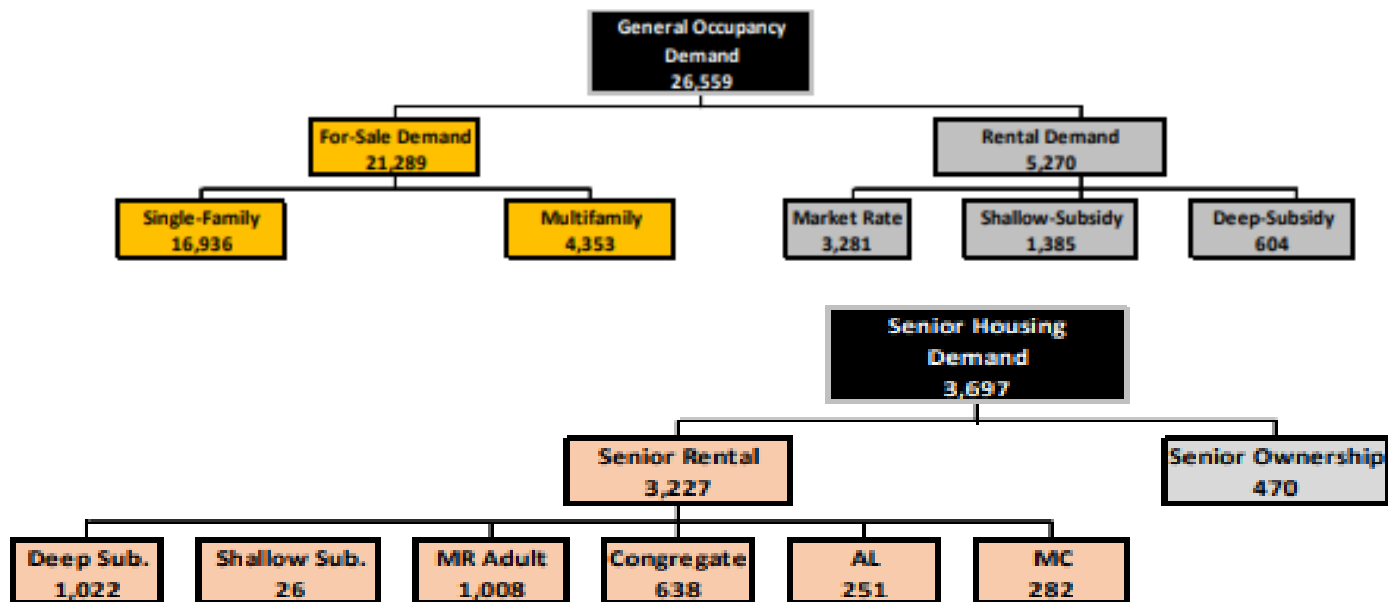
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Total
A1	315	257	280	318	432	1,602
A2	185	152	201	190	256	984
A3	87	70	95	60	70	382
A4	20	39	19	49	20	147
A5	165	113	167	141	236	822
A6	122	60	122	78	171	553
A7	40	40	40	41	26	187

### **Key for Chart Above**

- A1** – Total housing related requests received
- A2** – Of those requests, total number of callers that were able to be contacted
- A3** – Of those requests, total number of callers that identified as experiencing homelessness
- A4** – Total number of callers assisted with FHPAP
- A5** – Total number of callers unassisted with FHPAP
- A6** – Total number of callers diverted due to program capacity
- A7** – Total number of callers diverted due to program requirements

### 3. INCREASE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES FOR THOSE AT RISK OR EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

Scott/Le Sueur County (part) General Occupancy Housing Demand Summary – 2017 to 2040



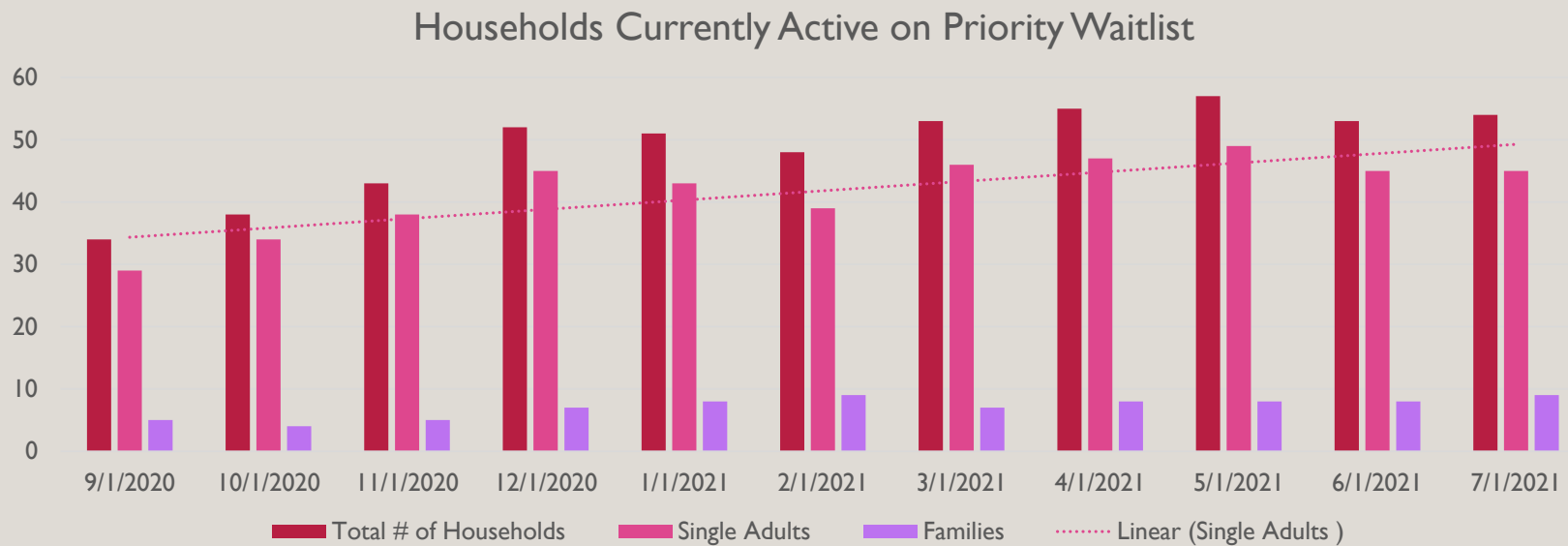
## 4. PROVIDE COORDINATED OUTREACH AND SHELTER TO ELIGIBLE HOUSEHOLDS

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\*Only those outside, in shelter, or place not meant for human habitation

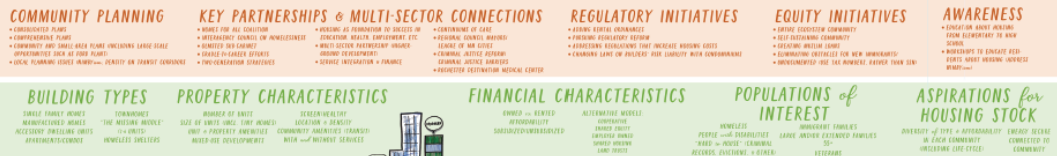
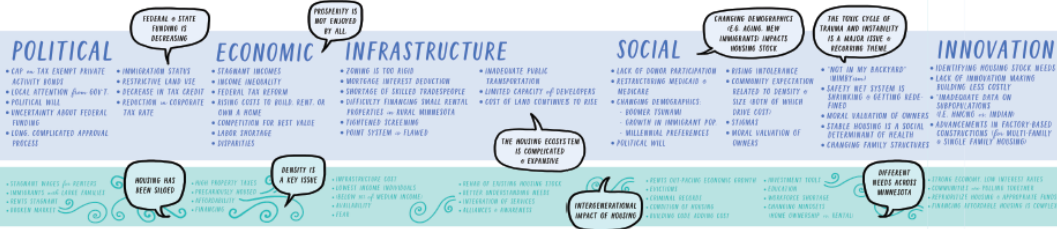
## 5. IMPROVE SERVICE DELIVERY TO HOUSEHOLDS THAT ARE AT RISK OR EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS



# 6. INCREASE COMMUNITY AWARENESS AND INVOLVEMENT IN ENDING HOMELESSNESS

## DISCOVERING MINNESOTA'S HOUSING ECOSYSTEM

## SECURING MINNESOTA'S HOUSING FUTURE THE GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE ON HOUSING JANUARY 19-20, 2018



# NEXT STEPS

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- Final updates from Heading Home
- Heading Home Approval
- Board Request for Adoption in Scott and Carver