

## **HOMEBASE SUMMARY OF CONTINUUM OF CARE HOUSING INVENTORIES**

Below is summary data from thirty-two 2006 HUD Continuum of Care Exhibit One submissions in California that were received at HomeBase by June 1, 2006. While every Continuum of Care utilizes somewhat different definitions of 'emergency shelter', 'transitional housing' and 'permanent supportive housing', all are instructed to list all housing and shelter available to people who are homeless within their CoC. Below is the summary of their data.

74,596 beds of ES, TH or PSH available at point in time for people who are homeless within these 32 CoCs (encompassing 30 of 58 Counties).

### Emergency Shelter

421 organizations provide ES within the 32 (out of 39) CoCs in the state.

17,481 ES beds total  
11,512 for individuals  
6,258 for family members

### Transitional Housing

550 organizations provide TH within 32 (out of 39) CoCs in the state.

31,645 TH beds total  
19,528 for individuals  
13,885 for family members

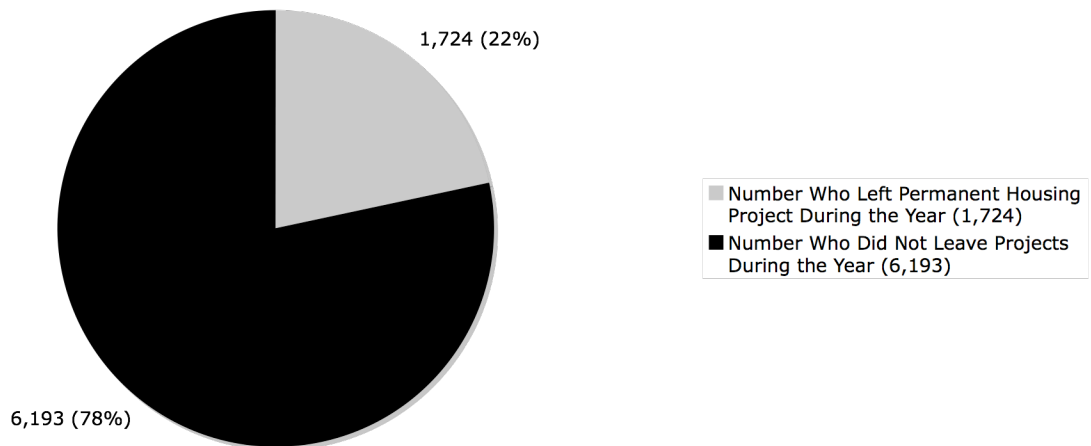
### Permanent Supportive Housing

236 organizations provide PSH within the 32 (out of 39) CoCs in the state.

25,470 PSH beds total  
9,690 for family members  
12,720 for individuals of which 5,917 are designated for/or currently occupied by chronically homeless individuals (per HUD definition)

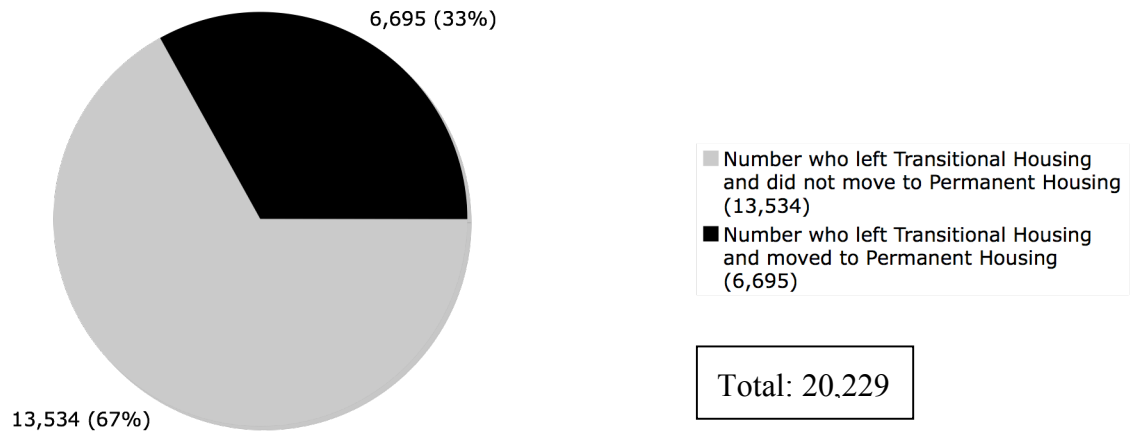
## HomeBase Summary of Continuum of Care Performance Outcomes

### Formerly Homeless People (7,917) Living in HUD-Funded Permanent Supportive Housing (SHP or S+C)



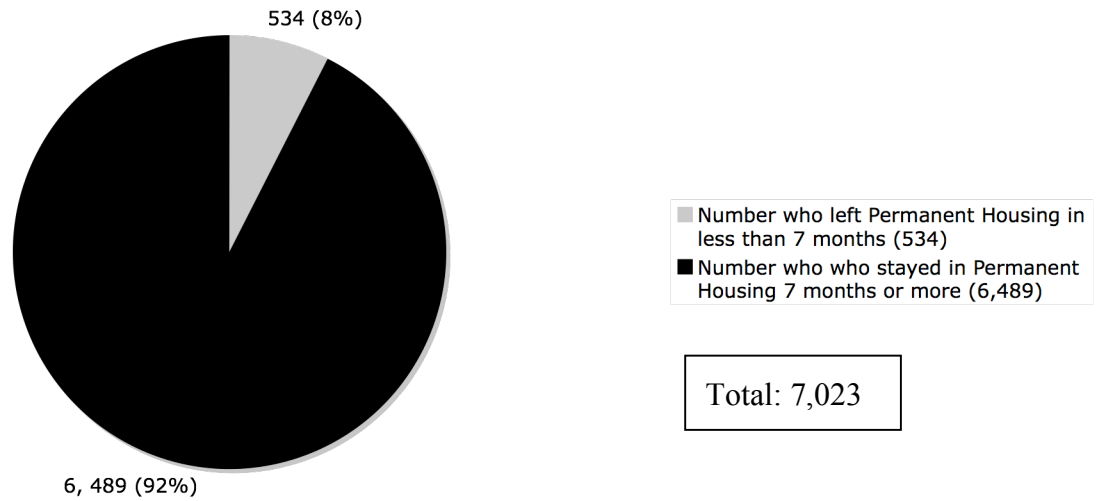
Twenty-two percent of people living in Permanent Supportive Housing projects left during the year, while 78% remained.

**Participants of HUD-Funded Transitional Housing in California who Moved into Permanent Housing  
[as reported by 32 CoCs]**



Rates of placement into Permanent Housing are a key measure of success for Transitional Housing programs. Of the 32 CoCs sampled in 2006, 33% of those in Transitional Housing moved to Permanent Housing and 67% left Transitional Housing, but did not move to Permanent Housing.

**Formerly Homeless People in California Staying in HUD-Funded Permanent Supportive Housing (SHP or S+C) for 7 Months or More [as reported by 32 CoCs]**



Rates of Permanent Housing retention are a key measure of success for Permanent Supportive Housing programs. Of the 32 CoCs sampled in 2006, 92% of the people stayed 7 months or more and 8% left in less than 7 months. the HUD-funded programs are not collected.