

For example:

**Have you ever owned a home or had an apartment lease in your name?**

**Have you ever been evicted?**

*Rationale: Both questions help inform housing history. Furthermore, research has shown that people of color, survivors of intimate partner violence, young people, and transgender-identified households are more likely to have not had ownership or a lease in their name in the past.*

**Have you ever been convicted of a crime that makes it difficult to access or maintain housing?**

*Rationale: To understand legal impacts on housing options and locations and help service providers plan for how to support people with a history of incarceration. Furthermore, research suggests people of color are more likely to have been negatively impacted because of mass incarceration.*

**These questions consider historical and current structural and Institutional inequities specific populations face, but also benefit the general population to meet the universal goal to end homelessness**

**As of 2021, [Sacramento](#) is working to include the questions below;**

- Experience with housing quality and stability
- Employment and economic factors, including work eligibility, veteran status, employment training history, career field, and work interest, and current and previous connections to workforce development systems
- Education experience and opportunities including early childhood education, language, literacy, accessible and relevant education programs, and education interest
- Food security and access, personal and family history with food scarcity, and use of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits
- Transportation, including personal experience, access, and reliability

**[King County](#)** has established an interim prioritization workgroup to develop supplemental questions that include criminal history, history of housing, and disabling conditions. Today, we reached out to our contact at King County to see if we can get a copy of their supplemental questions.