

CONTINUUM OF CARE (CoC) BOARD

NOVEMBER 15, 2023 | 3:00-5:00PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

TIME	AGENDA ITEM
3:00pm	1. Call to Order
3:03pm	2. Welcome/Introductions
3:05pm	3. Public Comment
3:10pm	4. Approval of Agenda (ACTION)
3:12pm	5. Approval of Minutes (ACTION)
3:15pm	6. Coordinated Entry System Funding Needs – <i>Ellis Johnson II, OCED</i>
3:20pm	7. 2024 PIT Count Planning Update – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i>
3:30pm	8. Re-establishing the Youth Homelessness Committee – <i>Amanda Carlisle, WHA</i>
3:45pm	9. Quarterly Homelessness System Data – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i>
4:00pm	10. Winter Shelter Task Force Update – <i>Rhonda Weathers, SOS, and Dan Kelly, SAWC</i>
4:15pm	11. PWLEH Compensation Plan Task Force – <i>Kristin Kunes, OCED</i>
4:20pm	12. CoC Committee Chair Updates - CHP Committee – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i> - Built for Zero– <i>Amanda Carlisle, WHA</i>
4:45pm	13. Public Comment
5:00pm	14. Adjournment

Key Terms

PIT: Point In Time

PWLEH: People With Lived Experiences of Homelessness

CHP: Community Housing Prioritization

Board Position	Board Member
WHA Director	Amanda Carlisle, Director, Washtenaw Housing Alliance (WHA)
CoC At-Large	Aubrey Patiño, Avalon Housing
Homeless or Housing Program	Dan Kelly, Shelter Association of Washtenaw County (SAWC)
Homeless or Housing Program	Jan Little, Michigan Ability Partners (MAP)
Faith Community	Jim Mogensen, Religious Action for Affordable Housing (RAAH)
Domestic Violence Provider Representative	Kim Montgomery, SafeHouse Center Services Director
WHA Board Member	Rhonda Weathers, SOS Community Services
Police/Sherriff	Sheriff Jerry Clayton, Washtenaw County Sheriff OR Kathy Wyatt
OCED Director	Director (Toni Kayumi) OR OCED Manager (Ellis Johnson II)
Housing Commissions	Jennifer Hall, Director of Ann Arbor Housing Commission (AAHC)
Workforce Development	Johnny Epps, Michigan Works Southeast
CMH Director	Katie Hoener, Community Mental Health OR Melisa Tasker, Community Mental Health (CMH)
Housing Access for Washtenaw County	Amanda Guanco, Call Center Supervisor
Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency Director	Nicole Adelman, Community Mental Health Partnership of Southeast Michigan (CMHPSM)
Another Township or City Highest Elected Official	Renee Smith, City of Ypsilanti
Public Health Director	Ruth Kraut, Deputy Health Officer
CoC At-Large	Tish Lee, Legal Services of South Central Michigan (LSSCM)
Housing Commissions	Zachary Fosler, Director of Ypsilanti Housing Commission (YHC)
City of Ann Arbor Mayor	John Hieftje, Former Mayor
McKinney Vento Liaison	Kellie Rutledge, Ozone House Director OR Pam Cornell-Allen, Ozone House Associate Director
Currently/Formerly Homeless	Jennifer Monahan, Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD)
Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Director	Renee Adorjan, MDHHS Director OR Alice Seipelt, Community Coordinator
Veterans Administration	Gabriel Parra, Health Care for Homeless Veterans Coordinator
Washtenaw County Board Chair	Greg Dill, County Administrator OR Andrew LaBarre, County Commissioner
Private Funder	Jillian Rosen, VP for Community Investment for Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation
Police/Sherriff	Vacant
Police/Sherriff	Deputy Chief Jason Forsberg, Ann Arbor Police Department
WHA Board Member	Vacant
CoC Non-Funded Agency	Vacant
Institute of Higher Education	Vacant

CONTINUUM OF CARE (CoC) BOARD

SEPTEMBER 20, 2023 | 3:00-5:00PM

VIRTUAL MEETING MINUTES

ATTENDANCE: A. CARLISLE, A. PATINO, D. KELLY, J. LITTLE, J. MOGENSEN, K. MONTGOMERY, R. WEATHERS, K. WYATT, M. WILLIAMS, J. HALL, K. HOENER, N. ADELMAN, R. SMITH, R. KRAUT, T. LEE, Z. FOSLER, J. MONAHAN, A. SEIPELT, A. LABARRE, A. KRAEMER, K. KUNES, E. TENNISWOOD

TIME	AGENDA ITEM
3:00pm	1. Call to Order R. Smith started the meeting.
3:03pm	2. Welcome/Introductions
3:05pm	3. Public Comment No participants shared.
3:10pm	4. Approval of Agenda (ACTION) Z. Fosler moved. Supported by A. Carlisle. All in favor.
3:12pm	5. Approval of Minutes (ACTION) J. Mogensen moved. Supported by A. Seipelt. All in favor.
3:15pm	6. Approval of Ranking Policies for the CoC Funding Competition – <i>Andrew Kraemer, Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED)</i> (ACTION) A. Carisle moved. A. Kraemer presented on the Continuum of Care program funding competition. Washtenaw County eligible for \$7,500,000 this year. Additional funds available to apply for for new bonus projects and domestic violence survivor projects. We are automatically renewed 93% of this fund. We are competing for the other 7%. To pick which projects will be in the renewed versus competitive portion, projects are ranked. The ranking policies place permanent supportive housing (PSH) projects above rapid rehousing (RRH) because those are actual units being used by residents currently. A. LaBarre asked about the likelihood of the county putting a position in budget and said that he could speak about it at a county meeting.

	M. Boydston said please do voice it to the county. We put a budget forward and have not heard back. All in favor. None opposed. No abstentions.
3:25pm	7. Approval of the Consolidated Application for the HUD CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i> (ACTION) a. Funding Review Team Recommendations for the CoC Renewal Projects, Bonus Projects, Domestic Violence (DV) Projects Moved by J. Mogensen. Supported by A. Seipelt. A. Kraemer presented the Funding Review Team (FRT) recommendations for 2023. FRT has been meeting July through September. SOS Coordinated Entry proposal included SOS/SAWC/OCED. Avalon PSH Singles Expansion project proposal would increase units. The FRT recommends funding both projects with adjustments. Both were scaled down to be able to fit. A. Carlisle said I agreed to speak on behalf of the FRT on our recommendation. Across the board we ranked the PSH project above Coordinated Entry. We felt the Coordinated Entry application was lacking details. We voted to create a compromise to support both applications, to support PSH and coordinated entry. We discussed with Avalon scaling down so that the remaining dollars would go to the SOS collaborative application. A. Kraemer said we received one proposal for DV Bonus funding. SOS RRH to fund rental assistance, supportive service, and admin. T. Lee asked about the issues with the SOS collaborative application. A. Carlisle said FRT put together feedback for them and sent to OCED to pass along to grantee. I did not get as much clarity as hoped for but hope they will apply with a stronger application to HUD. They did say that the timeline for submission was limited and with three partners it was difficult. T. Lee asked if it is not a good application, would HUD not approve it? A. Carlisle said part of it will be how well the competitive application. We haven't gotten funded for the last 6/7 years through the bonus project. Not confident in getting it anyway. But FRT wanted them to clarify so the application would be clear for the reviewer. A. Kraemer said HUD scores on a 100 point scale. 50 points from the consolidated application. 40 points that have to do with funding available to our community.

	Final 10 points are on if program commits to housing first model. So it matters more where the project is ranked in our priority. A. Kraemer presented HUD CoC Project Rankings. Tier 1 will all be funded again. Tier 2 is ranked below them. Total funding recommendation will be \$7,599,000. The CoC Application is being prepared by OCED. A PDF version will be shared until September 26th for review then submitted September 28th. J. Mogensen asked about the SOS RRH being stuck in a bridge situation next year. A. Kraemer said this is how we've always done it and gotten the funding. The struggle for our community has been getting the maximum score on the community application. All in favor. No oppositions. A. Patino abstained.
3:40pm	8. Approval of the new Community Housing Prioritization (CHP) Policy – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i> (ACTION) Moved by J. Mogensen. A. Seipelt supported. A. Kraemer said we do not have enough PSH projects to serve our county. Our CHP policy helps us allocate limited housing resources to those our community wants to serve most. If we had enough resources we would serve everyone. When a unit is available, we first make sure it is being allocated appropriately, by checking unit size and accessibility... Then we look at the households. For PSH for individuals, chronic homeless status is prioritized first because it is required by grants. Then, we look at VI-SPDAT score, medical/physical/DV vulnerability, mental health vulnerability, length of time homeless. For PSH family prioritization, we have less resources. We look at those receiving RRH who we know need a higher level of care from PSH. RRH for individuals is our smallest grant. This is the only resource for individuals who aren't chronic so we target VI-SPDAT scores of 12 and below. RRH for families is our biggest grant. Highest needs families used to get RRH right away and it would take forever to get down to the families with lower scores. So we made high, medium, and low range groups, and we take the longest time homeless within those groups. This keeps us from flooding providers with all highest need families.

Hickory Way doesn't need chronic status so as a pilot we are prioritizing disability, over age 55, accessibility needs, unsheltered status, VI-SPDAT 12 and under, length time homeless.

Z. Fosler asked about the low medium high groups. Is that for PSH or RRH?

A. Kraemer said it is just for RRH for one grant administered by SOS.

Z. Fosler said I like the idea of staggering levels of need for providers. Will certain providers just get high needs folks?

A. Kraemer said we do our best to track it with each provider.

J. Mogensen said for Hickory Way you start with disability and accessibility which I know is a big issue.

A. Kraemer said we do our best to match accessibility needs with accessible units.

N. Adelman asked about high, medium, low groups. I assume SOS and IHN members supported this? It feels hard that we would de-prioritize the highest. Just making sure agencies had input.

A. Kraemer said I would say they were the key drivers behind that system. We didn't frame it as highest needs getting less resources. We were finding that those without the highest range scores were getting delayed. This resource is intended for a range of 4 to 14 score so we are making access for all people to the program.

N. Adelman said yes I appreciate how hard it is to prioritize.

T. Lee said I know the VI-SPDAT score is not the only factor but it does concern me that some high needs people may not be adequately served. Will they be bumped further down but eventually served?

A. Kraemer said we have been doing the high medium low thing for several years. Our system has changed from previously you used to get RRH if you just stuck around, but right now there are huge waits. We are trying to address those who have been on the list for a very long time instead of only serving newest high needs families. There is a lack of faith around the VI-SPAT in predicting high needs. It doesn't mean that someone with a lower score doesn't actually have very high needs.

T. Lee asked if families ever get re-scored.

A. Kraemer said yes if agencies think someone should be ranked higher then we have them propose to us why the score should be adjusted, and we discuss it and can move it upwards.

T. Lee said one of the unit criteria was criminal background restrictions.

A. Kraemer said some places can't house someone with a criminal sexual record. We find that people with that background sit on the list for a very long time so we try to match them with a unit.

A. Patino said this isn't the provider standard, it is a third party standard.

T. Lee said she is glad because there is a push to help address discrimination against people with records.

A. Patino plugged an advocacy day for that issue.

A. Carlisle said I wanted to clarify that we have had this tiering system for a while. The high medium low is not as different as it may seem.

All in favor. No oppositions or abstentions.

3:55pm

9. Approval of a CoC Compensation Plan for PWLE of Homelessness— *Kristin Kunes, OCED* **(ACTION)**

Moved by J. Mogensen and supported by A. Seipelt.

K. Kunes said our CoC has been intending to make a plan for compensating people with lived experience so that they are in our spaces and decisions. Part of applications for funding ask if we incorporate PWLE. At our last Board meeting it was requested to present something in writing. The proposal is to create a task force to formulate a policy. We would need to identify a funding source, a payee, a payment method, definition of a person with lived experience...

N. Adelman voiced concern about having cameras off during voting.

K. Kunes said we can think about how to actually track a vote.

Jennifer said it is going to be complicated to ask Board members to make donations. If the county goes in and the housing commission will match it, it would take the burden off everyone else.

	K. Kunes said if total is over \$600 you need an IRS form. Today we are just proposing making a task force for this, not implementing a member agency fee policy. Jennifer said that \$600 is for the recipient of the money. M. Boydston said that the county has to consider someone an employee to pay them. This would mean that if the county facilitated the process then the person would need to put that on their records and it could potentially affect benefits. T. Lee said it seems like it is a done deal in this proposal that a member agency fee will be done. I would like it amended to say that the task force will explore all options. T. Lee moved to amend and A. Carlisle supported. T. Lee said if the member fee is not completely decided I would like it to consider other methods of funding. J. Mogensen discussed the IRS 1099 form. If our country is moving to compensate PWLE, they should make a change to exempt that income. I would be interested in being involved in the process but not leading the task force. Ideally we can have a plan for next year completed. R. Smith asked if we were ready to approve with the amended wording. All in favor. No oppositions or abstentions.
4:15pm	10. Fiscal Year (FY) 23-24 MSHDA and HUD ESG Funding – <i>Kristin Kunes, OCED</i> K. Kunes said in July there was an action item on a virtual vote for this. You all voted on the FRTs recommendations for ESG funding. It was approved. A. Carlisle asked if in previous years the ESG funding was used for prevention. K. Kunes said we are using same amount for prevention. This is the first year with a very small portion for direct assistance. A. Carlisle asked about the reason for this. K. Kunes said SOS decided that funds needed to go to salary to keep the program going, more than prevention assistance. It was discussed by the FRT and we met with MSDHA because this is not in line with the percentages they want for funds to go to. They gave us the go ahead to fund our system this way.

	R. Weathers said yes it comes down to how much the agency has to contribute to this project for it to function. We put over \$100,000 into this project already and if we didn't used ESG for staff, then it would have \$200,000 which couldn't be sustained. A. Kraemer noted that HUD ESG funding increased slightly.
4:20pm	11. CoC FY 23-24 Priorities and Strategic Planning – <i>Renee Smith, Co-Chair</i> R. Smith said this is required by MSDHA. Policy briefs with our priorities will be shared. We suggest that you take a good look at that information for the November Board meeting so that you will be familiar with the priorities. We will have a lot to decide on, so look at that.
4:25pm	12. Winter Task Force Update – <i>Rhonda Weathers, SOS, and Dan Kelly, SAWC</i> R. Weathers said the task force has been meeting and looking at history of winter sheltering. Looking at other communities presently including Detroit and Kent. We found that they are having an increase in need as well. With data from OCED we know we are expecting the same or more need from families this winter. We are putting together a response plan to look at different options. It can include diversion first and foremost. Options include rotating shelters for individuals and families. Continuing some hoteling for more folks seems critical. D. Kelly said great summary. A lot of it comes down to sites, capacity, and funding for this. City of Ypsilanti and county and congregational partners are involved. We are trying to have a holistic approach. A. Patino said how do we articulate shelter capacity or even educate people around what currently exists and the possibility of ramping up? It would be helpful to know if there is a limit on what we can do. R. Weathers said we anticipate similar or more need as last year. D. Kelly said in the plan we hope to have specifics like that. A. Patino said at the highest number of taking people in, were there still waits? What did it look like? D. Kelly said on the individuals end there hasn't been a wait in the winter but right now we have a record number on the waitlist. Honestly we throw out the restrictions as much as we can to allow people into shelter in the winter.

M. Boydston said there was not a waitlist for families last winter but we had 98 families hoteled at the highest point and 30-40 families received a stipend. Years prior with limited shelter for families, there is usually a waitlist for families.

Z. Fosler said I was contacted by the chief of police in Ypsilanti to talk about solutions. I did respond to him and provided a number of your names. I hadn't heard back from him and was wondering if you all had heard from him.

R. Weathers said she was not contacted.

D. Kelly said he met with the city manager for winter sheltering but not the police.

K. Hoener said met with the chief today.

J. Mogensen said as the faith representative, the pandemic did influence what has happened in congregations. It would be helpful to have a document in October before everything starts up. There does seem to be some reduced capacity in the faith community and less interaction between congregations.

J. Little said we have so many folks using vouchers in Ypsilanti so I would want to talk to Ypsilanti police but I have not been contacted.

Z. Fosler said I will connect.

K. Wyatt said this chief is new. Has anyone invited him to this meeting? He might not know that they have a place here or that we have an emergency winter task force. When the old chief left, there was someone on an interim who was not looped in well so I don't think Chief Moore knows about this. We should invite him instead of him trying to create something on his own.

Z. Fosler said yes I am not trying to throw him under the bus at all. He has been a great partner. I was just wondering because I provided him those names to see if he had contacted them. That is a great idea to reach out him to invite him.

K. Wyatt said I think he will appreciate at least the invitation to the winter task force and this meeting.

A. Patino asked who is on the shelter task force and how people join in.

A. Carlisle said we put this task force together in April/May and invited people then. We are almost done meeting but if folks want to join next Tuesday, I can forward the calendar invite.

	J. Mogensen said there is controversy in the community with the new chief of police with the Growing Hope situation and transit center proposal. Having these conversations as soon as possible would be good. PWLE are very activated on this issue so folks know.
4:30pm	13. Coordinated Entry System (CES) Updates: a. CES Timeliness Data HAWC July and August Data – <i>Andrew Kraemer, OCED</i> A. Kraemer shared the data. Just below 2,700 calls for July. Average wait time 1:52 minutes. For August, busiest month ever with 3,100 calls. Average wait time 1:34 minutes. Big shift to much more miscellaneous calls in August. Agency Updates – <i>Morghan Boydston, OCED</i> M. Boydston said for the call center we are hiring for an intake position. We posted it and interviewed for a HMIS role for the call center. If you know folks interested, they can send me a resume. B. Goodwill asked for qualifications for that role. M. Boydston said no educational/license requirements. Ideally they have call center and human service experiences. b. HAWC Individual Assessment Agency – <i>Dan Kelly, Shelter Association of Washtenaw County (SAWC)</i> D. Kelly said we have an assessment team manager now and are finally fully staffed. Continuing to get as many assessments done in real time and ramping up HCV application process. c. HAWC Family Assessment Agency – <i>Rhonda Weathers, SOS Community Services</i> R. Weathers said we are in community standard for within 48 hours for the last few weeks. We did divert one of our staff out of prevention to do this because it had slowed down. We are happy to have met that mark. We are excited because we added in a diversion specialist on our team who just started taking clients this week. Will be looking to get people off the CHP list and into housing. The provider page has drawn us back a bit but should be up and running. I know SAWC is actively interviewing on their side of it.

	d. HAWC Prevention Assessment Agency – <i>Rhonda Weathers and Kara Painter, SOS Community Services</i> R. Weathers said we started getting ESG funding so we are almost through June for paying arrears and utilities. Almost into July and hoping for influx in funding. Scheduling 3-4 weeks out for prevention assessments but we are in the midst of adding a new worker on the prevention side who is fully trained. Should go quickly once she is on board. e. Housing Assessment and Resource Agency (HARA) – <i>Morghan Boydston, OCED</i> M. Boydston said I have no additional comments at this time. f. Oversight & Evaluation Committee– <i>Kristin Kunes, OCED</i> Leadership Transition K. Kunes said we are still looking to alleviate A. Carlisle overseeing the committee. It does need to be someone on the CoC Board. It meets monthly on the second Monday via Zoom. We would love to get someone without a conflict of interest in overseeing coordinated entry. What we have planned for our November Board will be a lot of being very strategic. We plan to hopefully sunset this big chunk of agenda items now that changes have occurred. We will still do regular HAWC data updates but we are looking to free up this space for other topics.
4:40pm	14. Emergent Issues – <i>All</i> A. Carlisle said this is related to HAWC. I want to put forth a motion for Board. We have no eviction prevention funds for the community and we are not using ESG for it. We are hearing more funding needed for HAWC so I want to propose seeing gaps in our coordinated entry system in finding sustainable funding sources. Motion: A motion that the CoC Board requests that OCED, as the Washtenaw County Housing Assessment and Resource Agency (HARA) and leader of HAWC, provides to the CoC Board and Coordinated Entry Oversight & Evaluation Committee a comprehensive, inclusive (of all HAWC partners) budget for operating Housing Access for Washtenaw County. This should include current funding and grants to operate HAWC: funding and a timeline for grants that are being used; funding that has been applied for; details about staffing positions and salaries; and, match and in-kind support being provided to operate HAWC to-date. R. Smith said the motion was supported and to discuss it now. A. Patino said should we be stating by when the budget should be provided?

A. Carlisle said I would love to say before the next coordinated entry meeting on October 10th.

R. Smith said so we will vote on this motion but with the date that this be provided by 10/10 added. All in favor. No oppositions or abstentions.

A. LaBarre said tonight at our county board meeting we are getting a public strategy and mental health millage presentation. The more relevant part is at the end of our meeting (you can watch on video afterward) and it includes getting an update on homelessness. Administration wants to provide commissioners with solutions. We could benefit from getting expertise on this presentation. If you see something missing let me know. You have the commissioners attention at this moment.

4:50pm

15. Public Comment

5:00pm

16. Adjournment

Key Terms

HUD: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

PWLE: People With Lived Experiences

Fiscal Year 23-24: October 1, 2023-September 30, 2024

MSHDA: Michigan State Housing Development Authority

ESG: Emergency Solutions Grant

HAWC: Housing Access for Washtenaw County

Board Position	Board Member
WHA Director	Amanda Carlisle, Director, Washtenaw Housing Alliance (WHA)
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Housing Access for Washtenaw County	Morghan Boydston, HAWC Supervisor
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Police/Sherriff	Vacant
Police/Sherriff	Deputy Chief Jason Forsberg, Ann Arbor Police Department
WHA Board Member	Vacant
CoC Non-Funded Agency	Vacant
Institute of Higher Education	Vacant

Coordinated Entry Budget



HAWC Call Center/Prevention and Family Assessment

HAWC PROJECTED STAFF COST	2024	2025	2026	2027	TOTAL
Salary (Call Staff)	424,043.41	439,440	457,206	475,690	1,796,380
Fringe (Call Staff)	332,792.09	346,142	360,514	375,538	1,414,986
Salary (OCED & Admin)	73,983.42	75,404	76,871	78,371	304,630
Fringe (OCED & Admin)	45,118.37	46,484	47,892	49,487	188,981
Total Position Costs	875,937.28	907,469.76	942,483.60	979,085.86	3,704,976.50
698,179.00	733,087.95	769,742	808,229	848,641	3,159,701
CAP Estimate (10% of OCED CAP)	73,308.80	76,974	80,823	84,864	315,970
Estimated internal cost for HAWC Staffing	949,246.07	984,444	1,023,307	1,063,950	4,020,947
SOS Contracted Cost	2024	2025	2026	2027	TOTAL
Case Managers	432,000.00	444,960	458,309	472,058	1,807,327
OCED HSS to Support Court Liaison	86,400.00	88,992	91,662	94,412	361,465
	518,400	533,952	549,971	566,470	2,168,792
Proposed Request Amount for 24-27 Budget	1,467,646	1,518,396	1,573,277	1,630,420	6,189,739
	(177,912.07)				



SAWC Assessment and HCV

Position Title & Name of Staff Member	Total Weekly Hours Worked	Hourly Rate of Pay	Amount of Yearly Fringe Benefits	Weekly Hours that will be Billed	Amount Charged to <u>MSHDA</u> ESG (total requested)	Amount Charge to <u>HUD</u> ESG (total requested)	Amount Charged to Other Funding Sources	Annual Salary including employer share of taxes and fringes
Assessment Case Manager, James Kinsey	36	22.83	\$12,393.95	56%	\$19,475.63	\$34,062.26	\$1,593.82	\$ 55,131.71
Assessment Case Manager, Sam DiStefano	40	21.29	\$12,842.19	0.00%	\$55,461.74		\$1,663.85	\$ 57,125.60
Assessment Team and HCV Manager, TBD	40	26.44	\$15,948.61	0.00%	\$70,943.81			\$ 70,943.81
Non Residential Case Manager	40	21.29	\$3,210.55	0.00%	\$27,730.87		\$29,394.72	\$ 57,125.60
Winter Intake Specialist, TBD	25	19.06	\$928.93	100.00%		\$12,926.88	\$325.88	\$ 13,252.75
Winter Intake Specialis, TBD	25	19.06	\$928.93	100.00%		\$12,926.88	\$325.88	\$ 13,252.75
Data and Evaluation Coordinator, David Guma	10	25.49	\$3,844.27	0.00%	\$16,602.30		\$498.07	\$ 17,100.37
Program Director, Kate D'Alessio	7	34.66	\$3,658.66	0.00%	\$7,830.43		\$8,444.28	\$ 16,274.71
Totals:	223	190.11	\$53,756.08		\$198,044.78	\$59,916.01	\$42,246.51	\$300,207.30

Total coordinated entry budget 2024: \$1,767,853



Funding Sources

Current Funding sources

MESG- \$474,696.00

HESG- \$189, 627

HSS - \$518,000

Potential Funding sources

- County 4 year budget process

1,467,646

- COC HUD Bonus Project

\$482,593



[Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program \(YHDP\)](#)
2023 NOFO Summary by Washtenaw Housing Alliance

Basic Details about the YHDP Funding Opportunity:

- Goal of YHDP:
 - To support selected communities in the **development and implementation of a coordinated community approach to preventing and ending youth homelessness.**
 - The population to be served by this demonstration program is **youth experiencing homelessness, aged 24 and under, including unaccompanied youth and pregnant or parenting youth** who are experiencing homelessness.
- Seven primary objectives of YHDP:
 - Prevent and end youth homelessness
 - Build national momentum
 - Promote equity in the delivery and outcomes of homeless assistance
 - Highlight the importance of youth leadership
 - Evaluate the coordinated community approach
 - Expand capacity
 - Evaluate performance measures
 - Establish a framework for Federal program and Technical Assistance (T) provider collaboration
- Application and Awards Information:
 - Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) released April 28, 2023
 - **DUE: June 27, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM Eastern time**
 - **\$60M in up to 25 communities**
 - Priority to selecting 8 rural communities (*Washtenaw County would not qualify*)
 - **Minimum of \$600K per project period** will be available for projects in the community. Funding awarded may be used for 1-10 projects within a selected community. Maximum award amount is \$15M per project period.
 - Projects will be for an initial 2-year grant term; however, HUD will allow projects to request a longer initial grant term not to exceed 30 months.
 - **Formula for selection of communities:**
 - Community Scores under this NOFO AND Formula (see Section II.C of NOFO)
 - **Application must be submitted by CoC's Collaborative Applicant** (*this is the Washtenaw County Office of Community & Economic Development (OCED)*)
 - HUD will take several months to assess the applications and select communities.

Selection of Communities and Awards:

- Selected communities are required to develop a **Coordinated Community Plan (CCP)** to prevent and end youth homelessness.
 - Once HUD selects communities, **communities will have a total of 6 months to submit a CCP.**
 - Initial planning activities can be funded with 3% of the community's available award amount.
 - Applications for **funding individual projects will occur after communities have been selected.**
 - Estimated projects start date (for projects selected by the community after initial planning phase of grant): 10/3/2024.
- **HUD will use a formula, outlined below, to determine each selected community's maximum total funding to scale awards to estimated community need.** The formula uses the following factors:
 - Youth in Poverty: Number of people age 12-24 who are in poverty in the geographic area (# of youth in poverty, using data from the American Community Survey);
 - FMR: The 2-bedroom Fair Market Rent (FMR) in the geographic area, and if there is more than one FMR for the geographic area, HUD will calculate a population weighted average (FMR).

Components of the Application and Scoring:

Rating Factor	Points
YAB Integration	20
Community Need	25
Collaboration	20
Youth Collaboration	25
Data and Evaluation Capacity	10
Total	100
Serving Structurally Disadvantaged Areas Bonus	5
Rural Bonus	5

- The application will be comprised of narrative exhibits and required attachments.
 - 25 Pages maximum length of narratives
- Attachments:
 - SF-424 Application for Federal Assistance
 - Assurances (HUD 424-B)
 - Applicant Disclosure Report Form 2880 (HUD 2880)
 - Code of Conduct
 - Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
- Demonstration of Support:
 - Youth Action Board demonstration of support (select one of the following: written letters/statements; audio; video)
 - Letters of Support: Public Child Welfare Agency (PCWA)
- YAB Integration (20 points)
 - HUD will award up to 20 points to applicants that demonstrate that the CoC actively engages potential YAB members, ensures that YAB members represent a diverse range of backgrounds and that the YAB is fully integrated and prioritized in the CoC. This rating factor concentrates on the support opportunities available to the YAB.
 - Youth Action Board (YAB) - A group of at least 3 youth with voting power on policy decisions of the CoC, particularly on policies that relate to preventing and ending youth homelessness. At least two-thirds of the YAB members must be age 24 or younger and have lived experience of homelessness and should be representative of the youth population experiencing homelessness in the community. The YAB must be a formal committee within the CoC.
- Community Need (25 points)
 - Provide a narrative description of the most recent youth homelessness needs assessment conducted by the CoC. If no needs assessment was conducted in the previous 5 years, write "none."
- Collaboration (20 points)
 - Up to 20 points for applicants that can demonstrate strong current community-wide partnerships that are working to prevent and end youth homelessness.
 - Describe how the CoC works with:
 - Public Housing Agencies (*can describe FUP vouchers*)
 - Education partners
 - Tribes, Tribal organizations, or other groups that support Indigenous youth regarding youth homelessness
 - And assesses/provides information about connections to health insurance coverage and available health services
 - Child welfare (Foster Care)
 - Justice system (juvenile and adult)
 - Institutions of mental and physical health
- Youth Collaboration (25 points)
 - Demonstrate how voices of youth with lived experience of homelessness are a crucial component to addressing and ending youth homelessness
- Data Evaluation and Capacity (10 points)
 - Demonstrate the community is effectively using data and project performance to assess and improve its youth homelessness response system

Introduction: HUD Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) & Awards

The Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) is an initiative designed to reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness. The goal of the YHDP is to support selected communities, including rural, suburban, and urban areas across the United States, in the development and implementation of a coordinated community approach to preventing and ending youth homelessness.¹

Since 2016, HUD has awarded funding to 110 communities, awarding a total of \$440M dollars in seven different funding rounds. In the previous funding competition, they awarded funding to a total of sixteen communities across the country, four of which were rural communities. Since 2016, five (5) Michigan communities have been awarded funding through the YHDP grant process, including:

- **Traverse City (Grand Traverse, Antrim, Leelanau Counties)** which received \$1.3M dollars as a rural community in the [first round of funding](#) (FY2016);
- **Detroit's CoC** was the second Michigan community to receive YHDP funding; [in FY2019](#) they received \$5.6M dollars;
- **Kent County's CoC (Grand Rapids, Wyoming/Kent County)** was awarded a total of \$2.48M dollars [in FY2021](#);
- Finally, in the most-recent funding competition for [FY2022](#), **Lansing's CoC (Lansing, East Lansing/Ingham County)** was awarded \$1.96M dollars, and **Michigan's Balance of State CoC** was awarded \$4.58M dollars through the YHDP grant process.

Each year HUD awards funding to anywhere from ten (10) to twenty-two (22) communities; the highest grant awarded in the last six years was \$15M dollars and the lowest grant awarded was \$0.95M dollars. You can view a map of all awards, by funding year and location on HUD's website [here](#).

Traverse City CoC's Approach

Planning and Application Process

We had the chance to speak to Ashley Halladay-Schmandt, the Director of the Northwest Michigan Coalition to End Homelessness, who was a vital part of their YHDP process, to better understand their process and use of funding from YHDP funding. Northwest Michigan, or Traverse City's Continuum of Care (CoC), is a primarily rural area, and received the YHDP grant back in 2017 during the first round of funding for the grant. Traverse City approached the Youth Advisory Board in the way of holding regular listening sessions with youth who were recruited by teachers in the area, and the one nonprofit in their CoC that specializes in serving homeless and foster youth. But much of the recruitment was due to word of mouth from other youth already involved or hearing about the work at large.

The listening sessions occurred regularly, and all partner organizations who received funding from the YHDP grant back in 2017 continue to have yearly listening sessions with youth in the community. Youth from the

¹ HUD Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program website: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/yhdp/>

initial group also continue to be involved in this work, not only in Traverse City but in other areas as well, showing the importance of the leadership skills gained when youth are involved in these processes. The youth involved in the process received cash stipends of twenty-five dollars per meeting, though she noted that now their CoC pays roughly fifty dollars an hour for people with lived experiences.

Use of Funding

Some of the projects to come out of the Traverse City funding including a coordinated entry program, specifically focused on bringing in more staffing for their call center specifically focusing on youth. They also added street outreach specifically targeting homeless and unhoused youth. Finally, their largest undertaking was youth specific rapid rehousing for both single youths, as well as pregnant youth or youth with young children. Like Detroit, they also utilized a portion of the funding to hire a youth coordinator.

Traverse City CoC Key Takeaways

In conversation with Ashley, she emphasized the importance of leading with data, and making sure the data is sound and in order as we (Washtenaw County) begin the application process. She also emphasized an importance in educating on the importance of centering those with lived experiences and acknowledging that not everyone will view them as having the most knowledge in this process.

Detroit CoC's Approach

Planning and Application Process

We also spoke with Meredith Baughman, the Youth Homeless Coordinator with Detroit's Homeless Action Network of Detroit (HAND), and her colleague Katie Giza, Engagement Coordinator at HAND, who played a vital role in the YAB and HAND relations during their application process. Detroit, which received their funding in the 2021-22 round of YHDP funding, partnered with a pre-existing Youth Advisory Board housed within the Phoenix Center. The Phoenix Center Youth Advisory Board created a subcommittee filled with youth who were specifically interested in working on the YHDP grant. At the peak of the application process, this subcommittee consisted of roughly fifteen (15) youth, and around ten (10) of those youth are still actively involved in the YHDP progress. The YAB held working sessions twice a week and were given the opportunity to join around three standing meetings occurring within the continuum of care around the YHDP process. To make sure at every stage, the youth were fully involved and received the same information as everyone else involved in this process.

The youth were compensated for their time via a cash stipend of seventy-five dollars per meeting, and twenty-five dollars an hour for any work conducted outside of their set meetings. Detroit also made it clear that this grant is a very time-consuming endeavor; Katie Giza, who took on most of the work with the YHDP grant and coordinating with the YAB, said that for roughly three months of this process the YHDP work was the only work she took on.

Use of Funding

Some of the projects launched by, or that are set to be launched by, Detroit using the YHDP funds include, partnerships with different local agencies with a focus on transitional and rapid rehousing. Another funded project was in partnership with the Ruth Ellis Center, to offer permanent supportive housing that was very specifically LGBTQ+ safe and supportive. Their largest undertaking, and the most unique use of the money which stemmed from the nearly eighteen listening sessions held with their YAB, was a community/crisis mental health project; this project aims to support youth in or very close to crisis.

Detroit CoC Key Takeaways

Throughout this conversation Meredith and Katie emphasized the importance of flexibility in this process and allowing the youth to lead the process and set the rules and standards. Katie and everyone involved even went so far as advocating to HUD to extend certain deadlines to allow them more flexibility when working with the YAB.

Key Takeaways

- The youth need to not only *feel* heard, but they need *to be* heard. The youth hold the knowledge about their experiences and about what they need, and they need to be treated as experts.
- Flexibility is incredibly important, letting the youth lead the way means accepting that the way they approach situations will not inherently match the way we have historically approached meetings and the grant writing process.
- Trust is earned, trust is not something we enter this process with, trust between youth and the COC is vital and communication is key in the process of earning that trust.
- The youth are just as if not more vital to the process than any other piece of the process, they are not a means to an end to receiving this grant money.



OFFICE OF COMMUNITY &
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Collaborative solutions for a promising future

Washtenaw Continuum of Care Data Review

JULY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2023

System Overview: 2023 through September

636

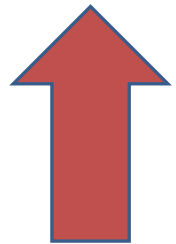
People Experiencing
Homelessness at end
of September 2023

317

Total Persons
Permanently
Housed

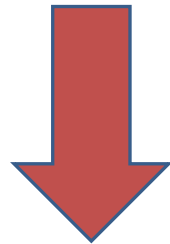
165

Average days
from intake to
permanent
housing



69%

Since September
2023



15%

Since September
2022

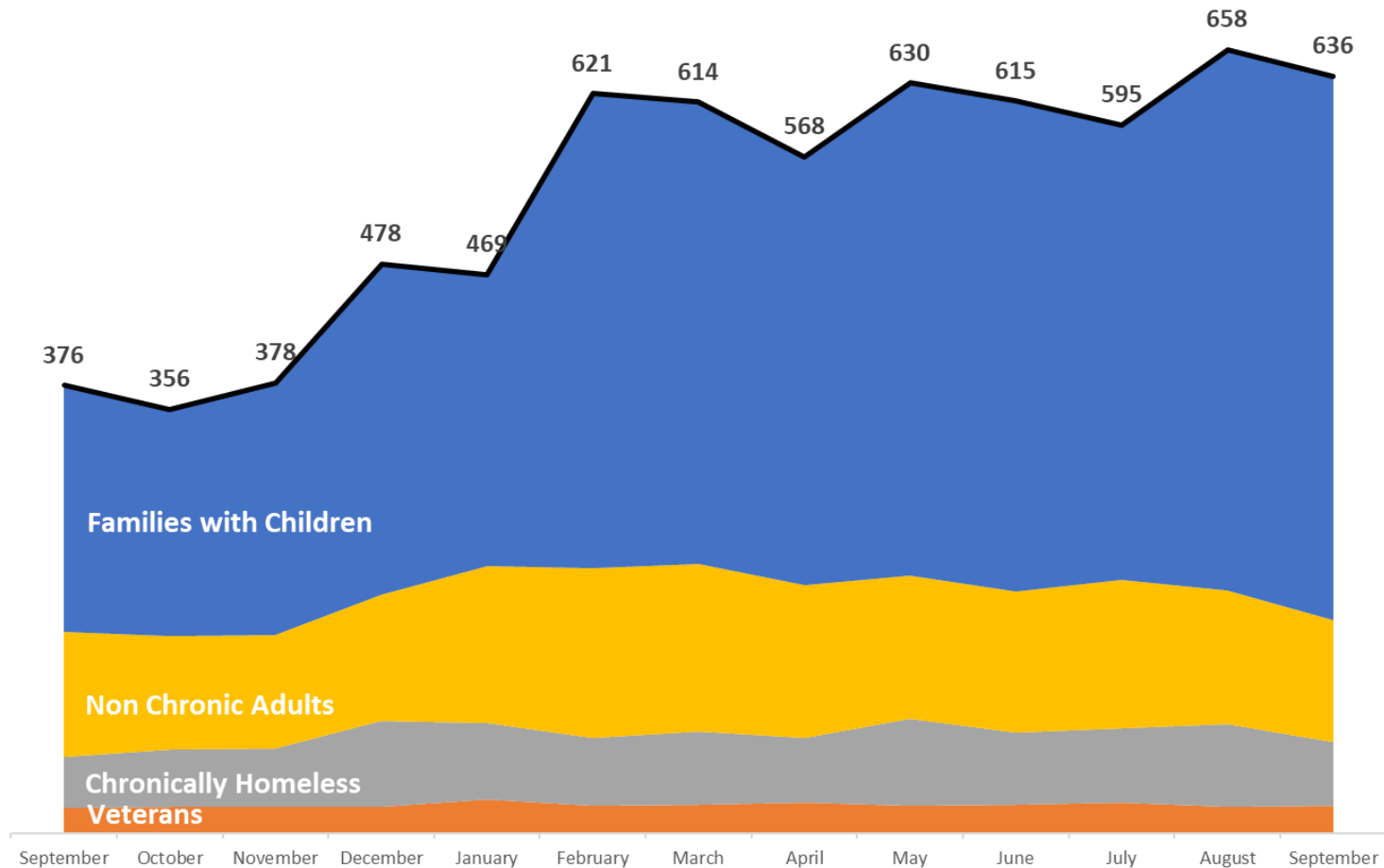


5%

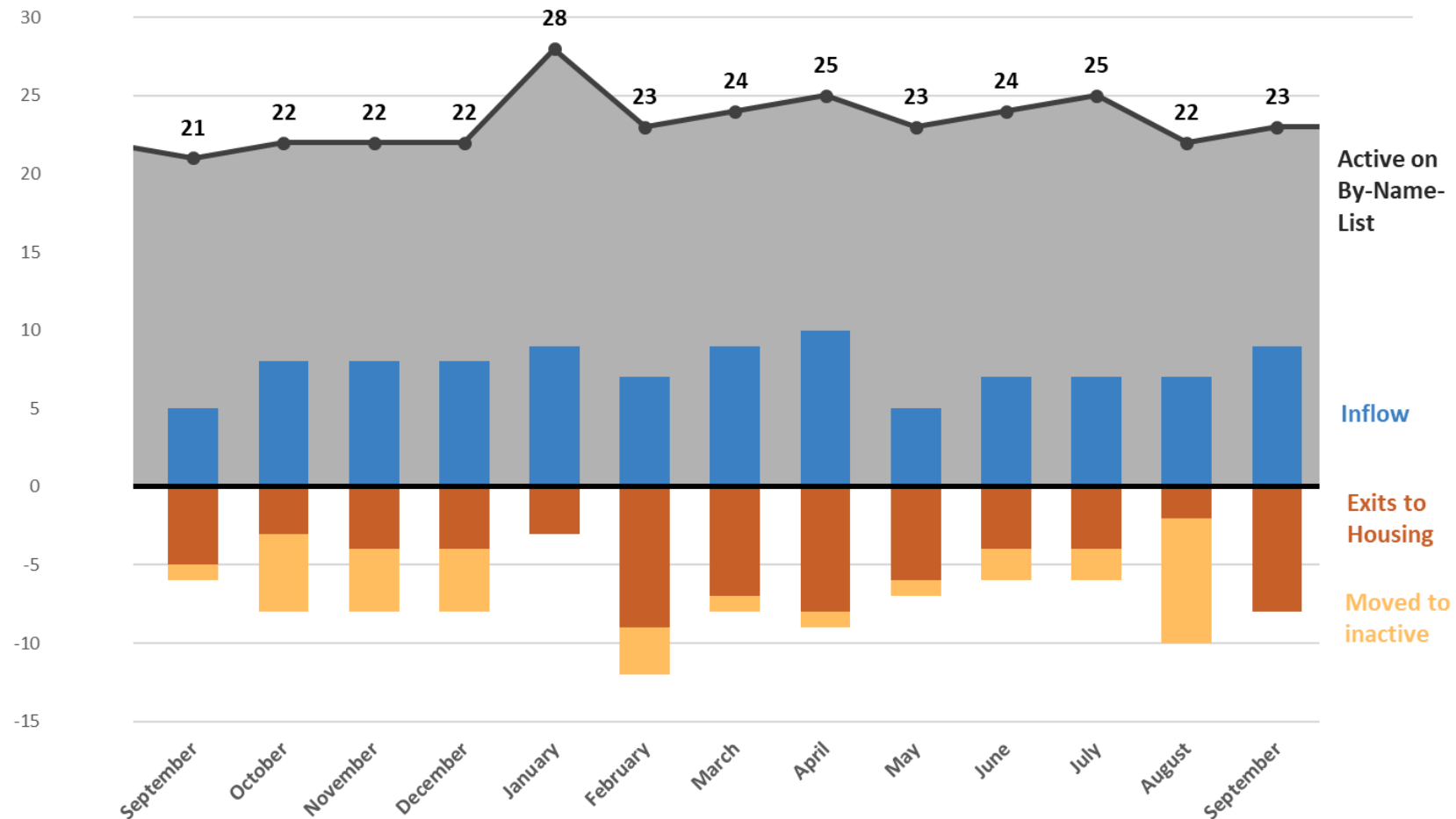
Since CY 2022

By-Name-Lists

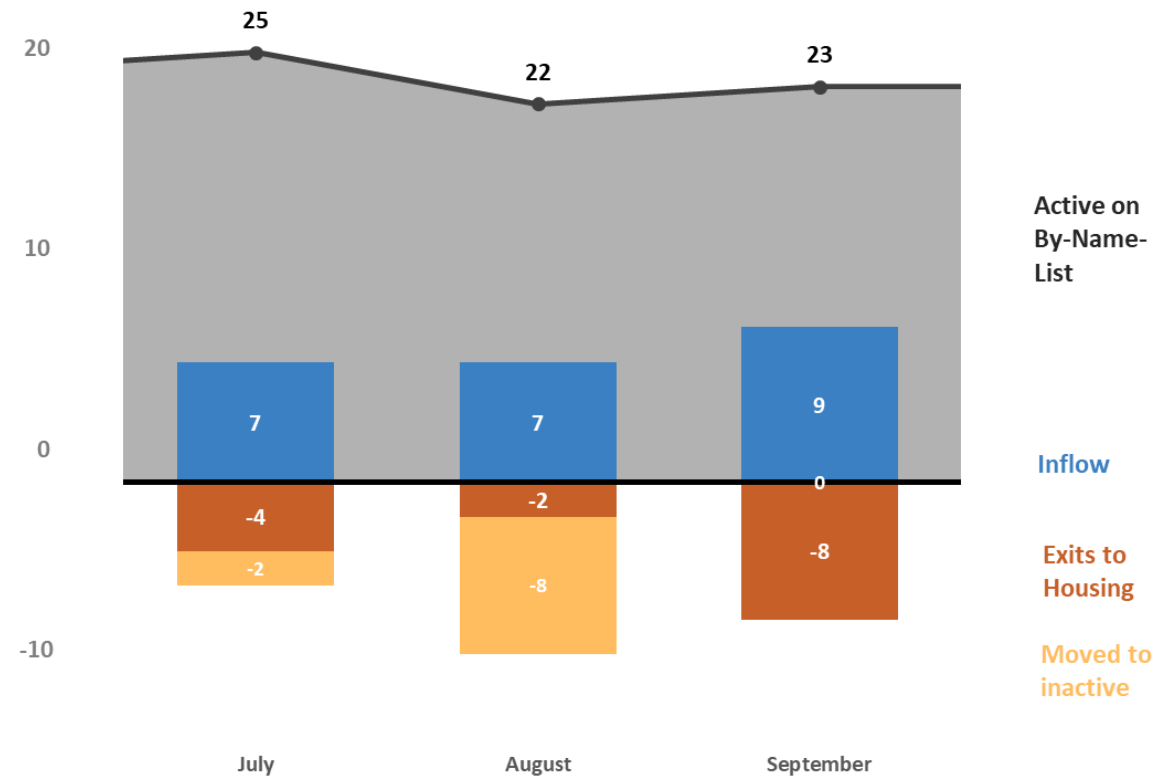
Total Persons 2022-23

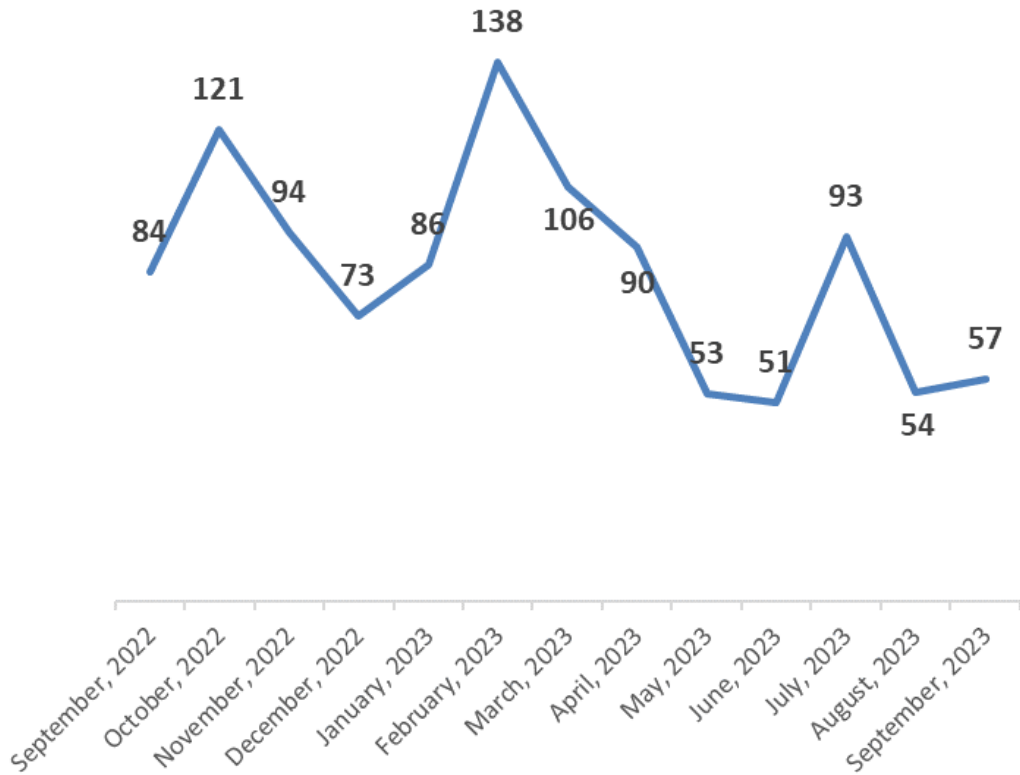


Veteran By Name List: Year Lookback



Veteran By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



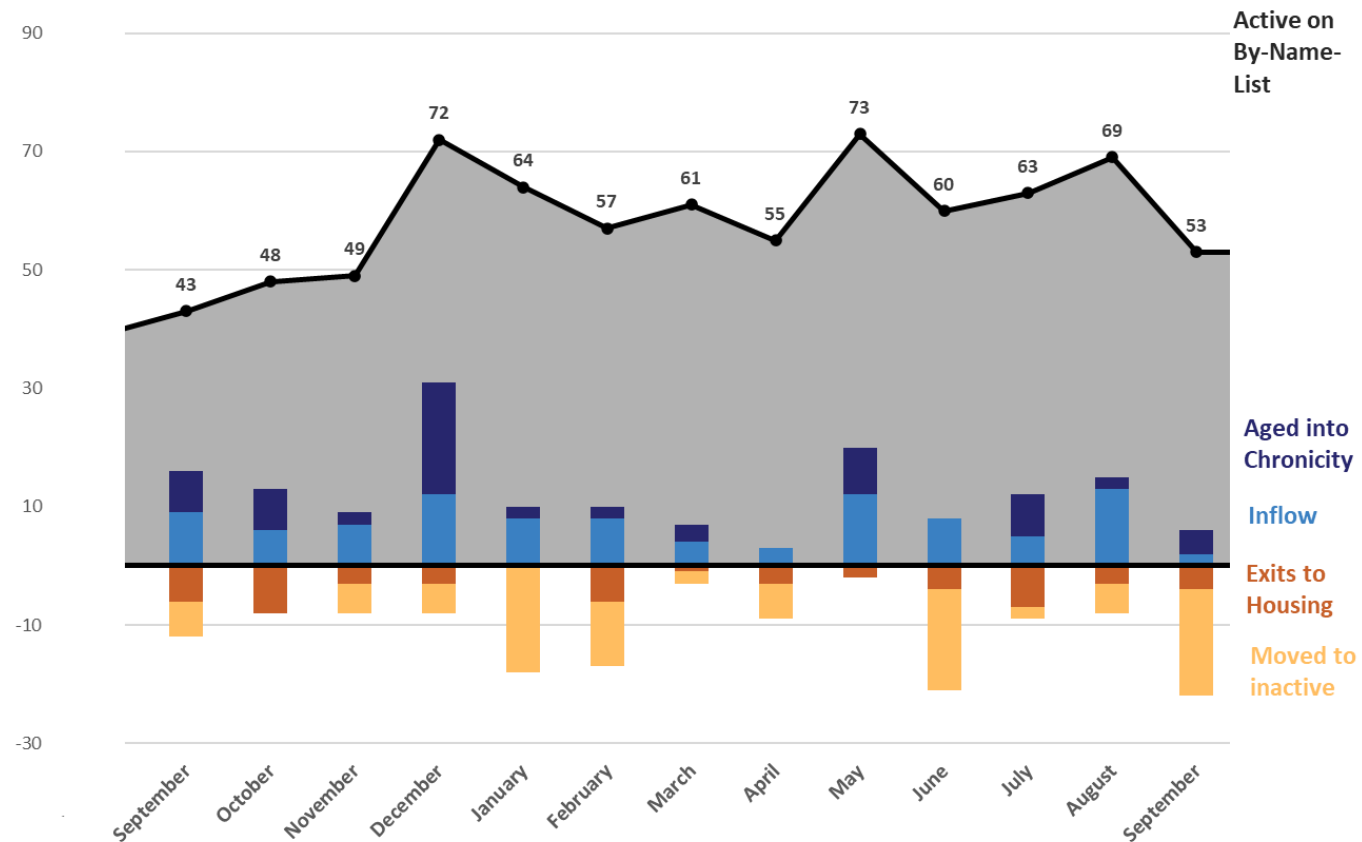


Year	Veterans
2018	97
2019	97
2020	86
2021	111
2022	101
2023	87

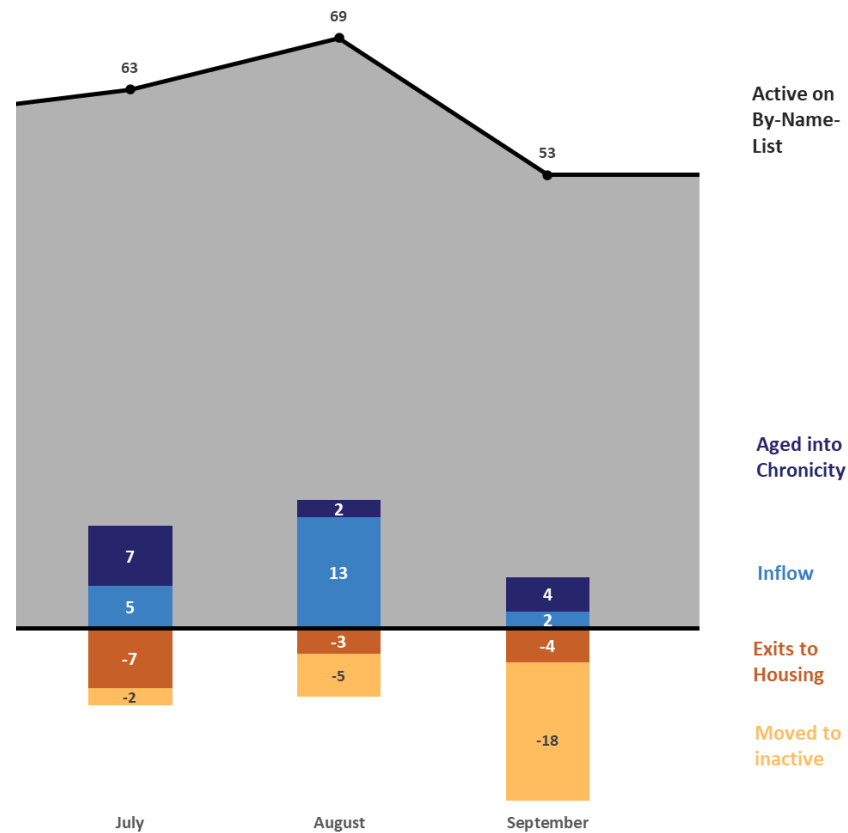
Veteran By Name List

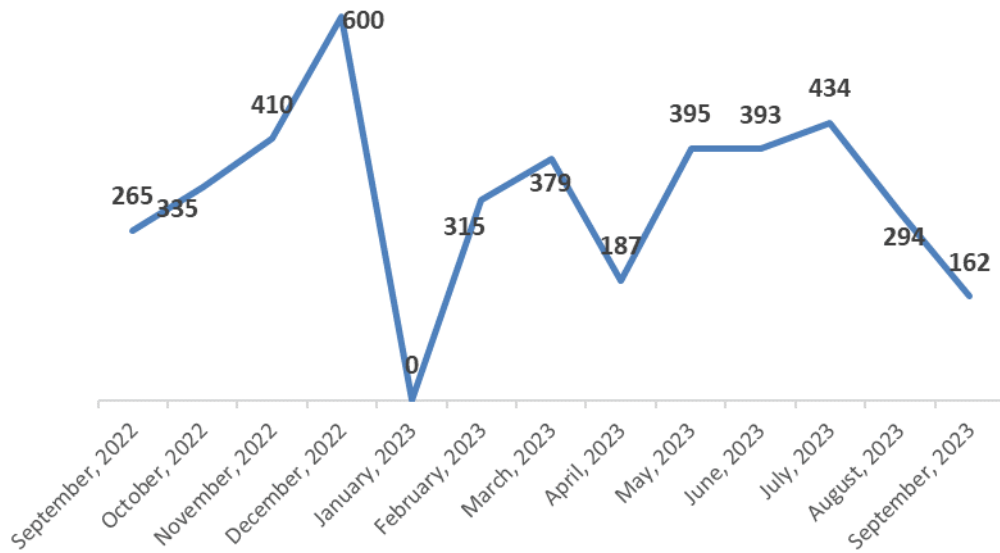
AVERAGE LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING, IN DAYS

Chronic By Name List: Year Lookback



Chronic By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



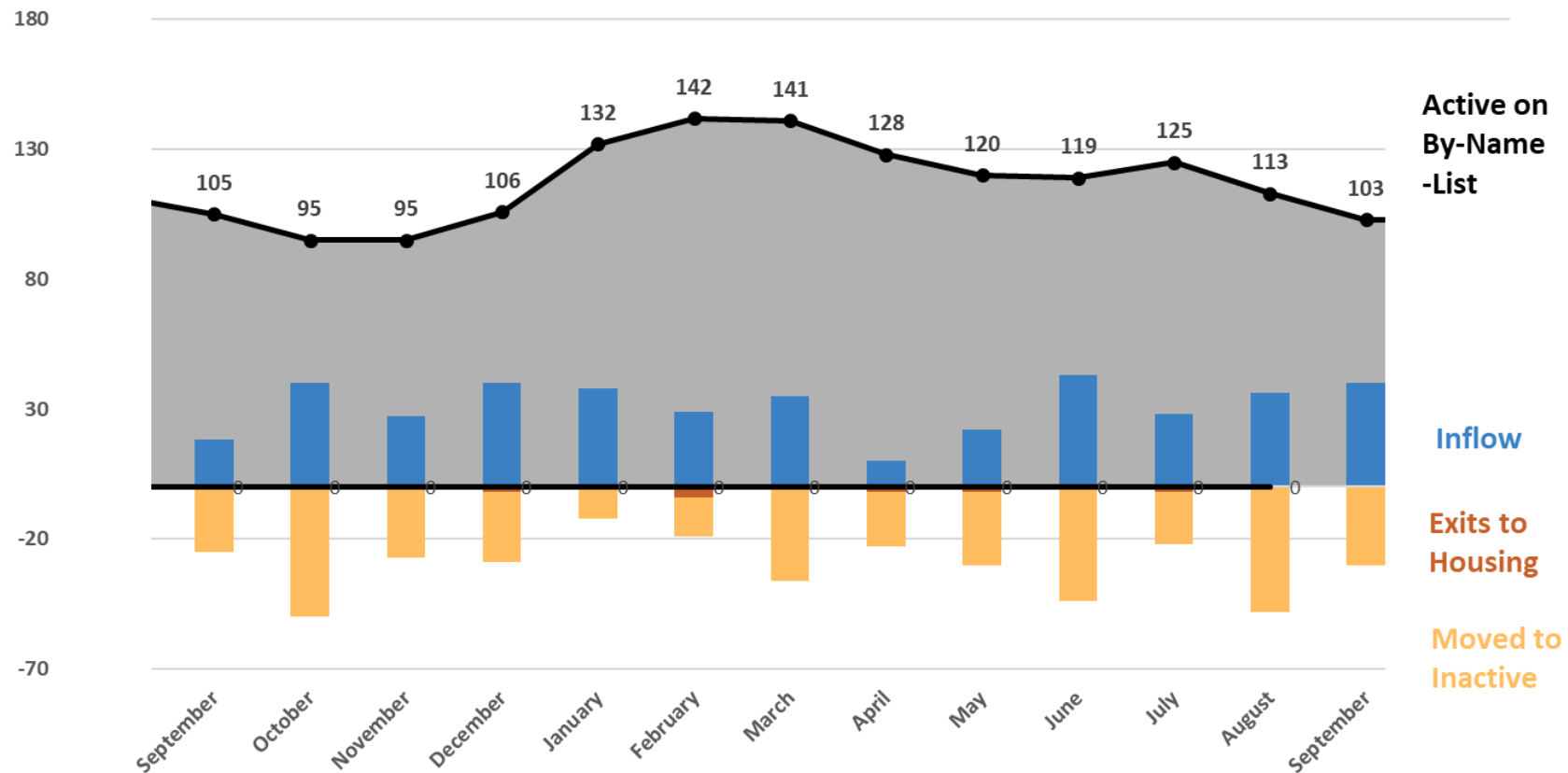


Year	Chronic
2018	235
2019	247
2020	220
2021	365
2022	322
2023	333

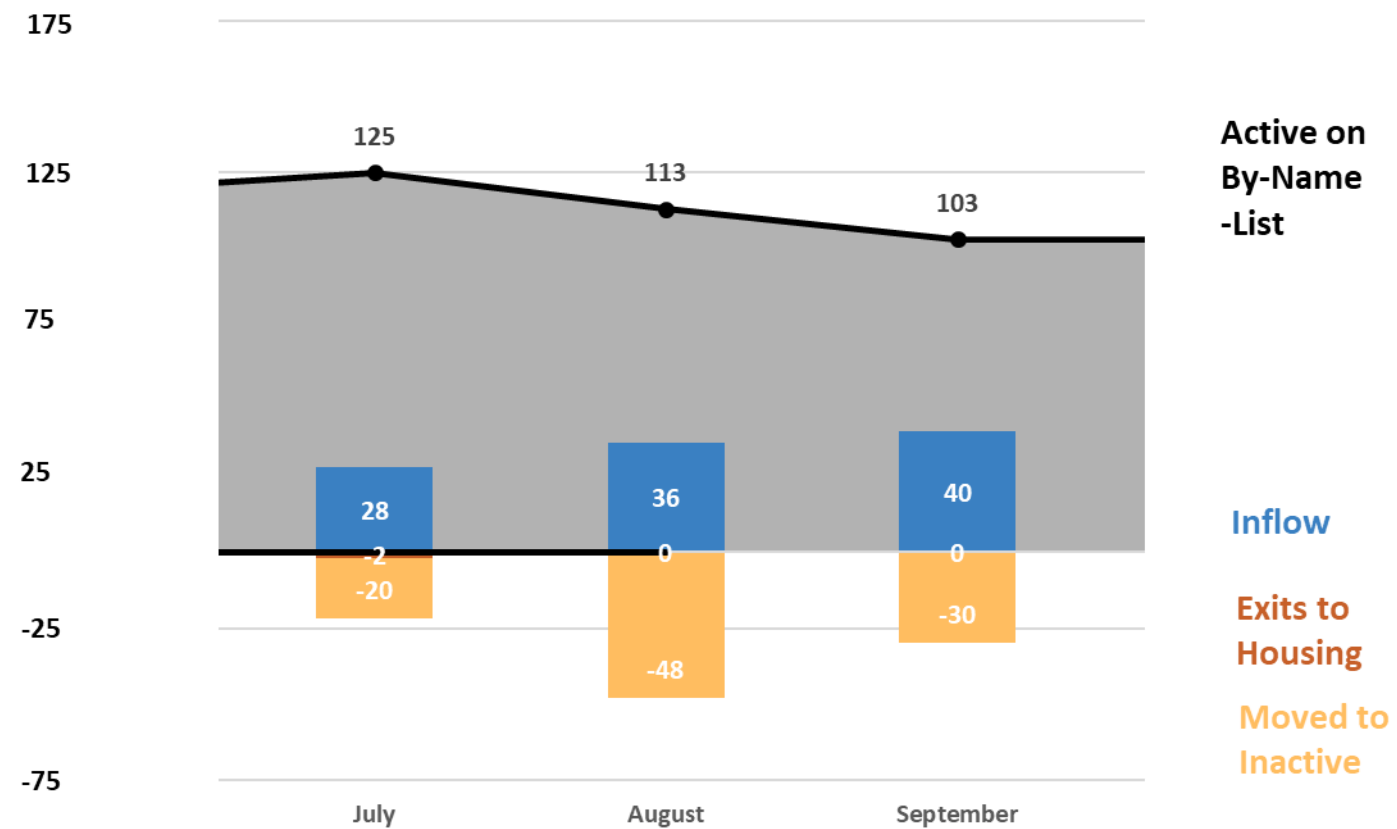
Chronic By Name List

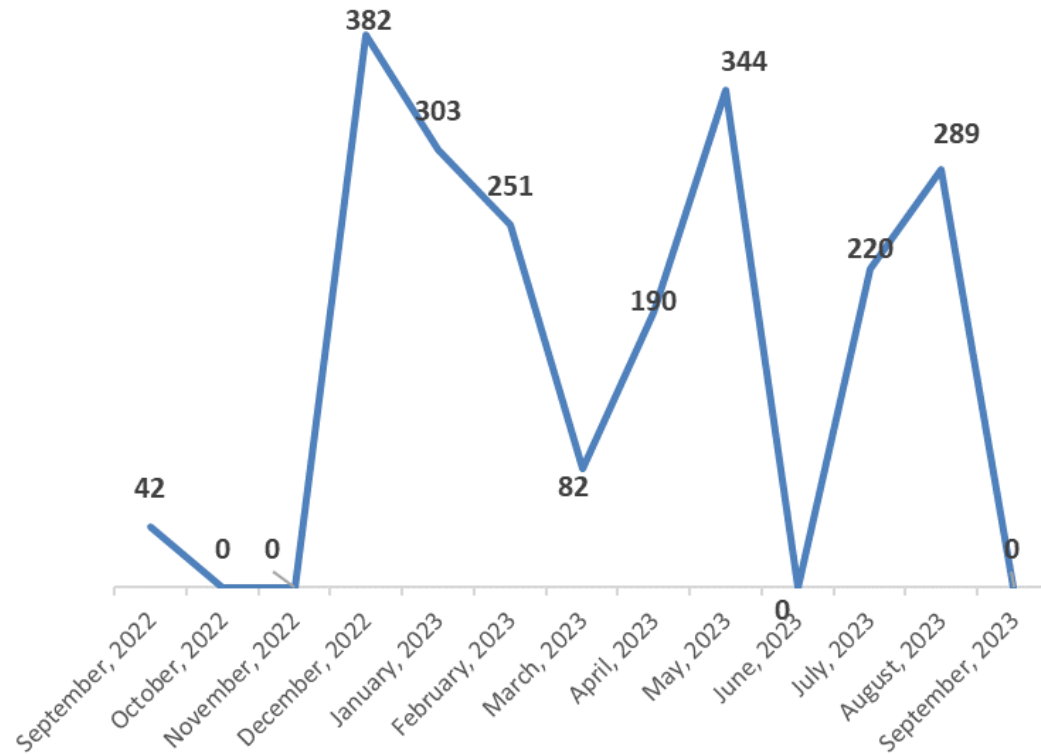
AVERAGE LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING, IN DAYS

Non-Chronic By Name List: Year Lookback



Non-Chronic By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



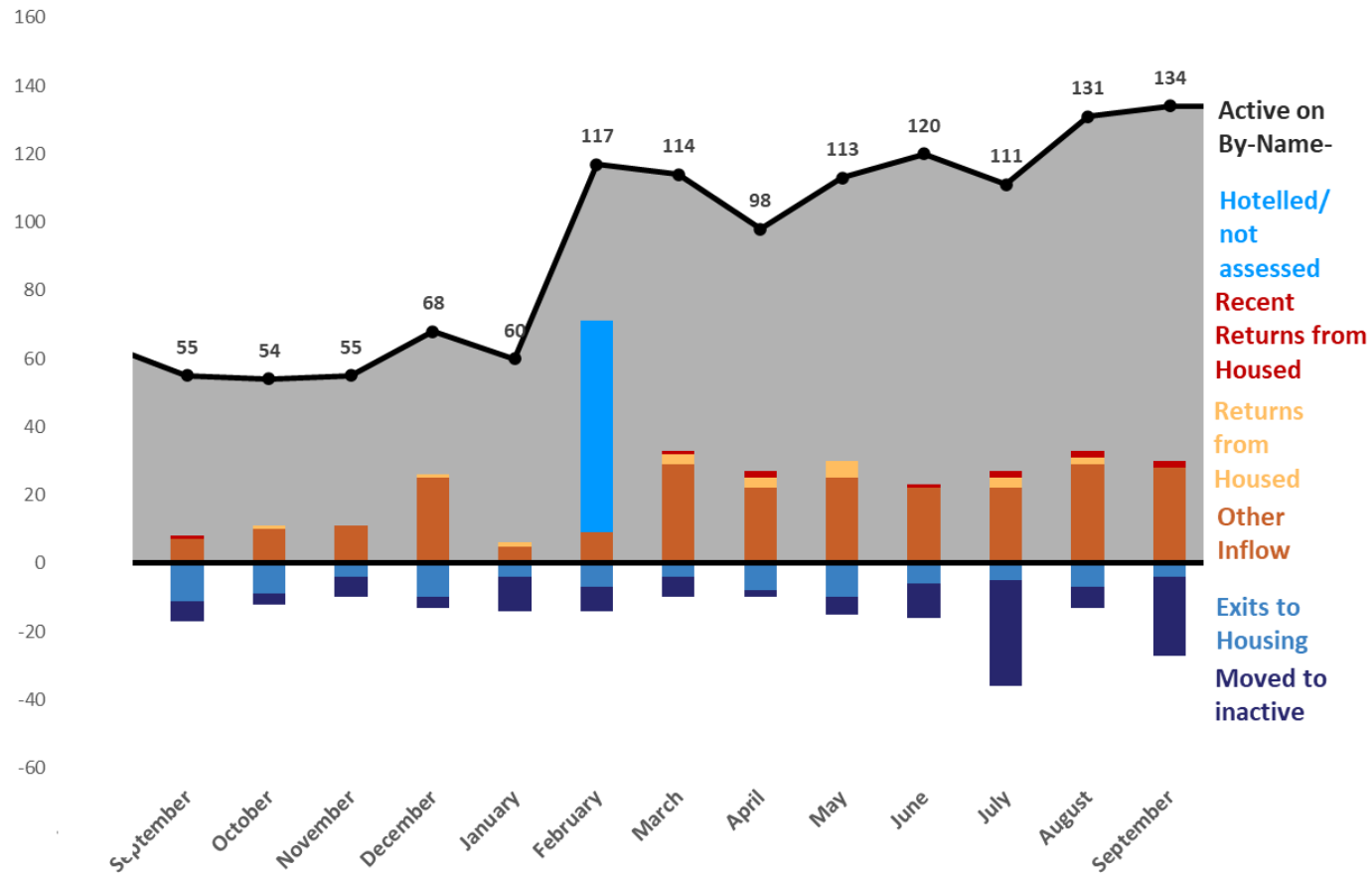


Year	Non-Chronic
2018	163
2019	136
2020	148
2021	157
2022	167
2023	243

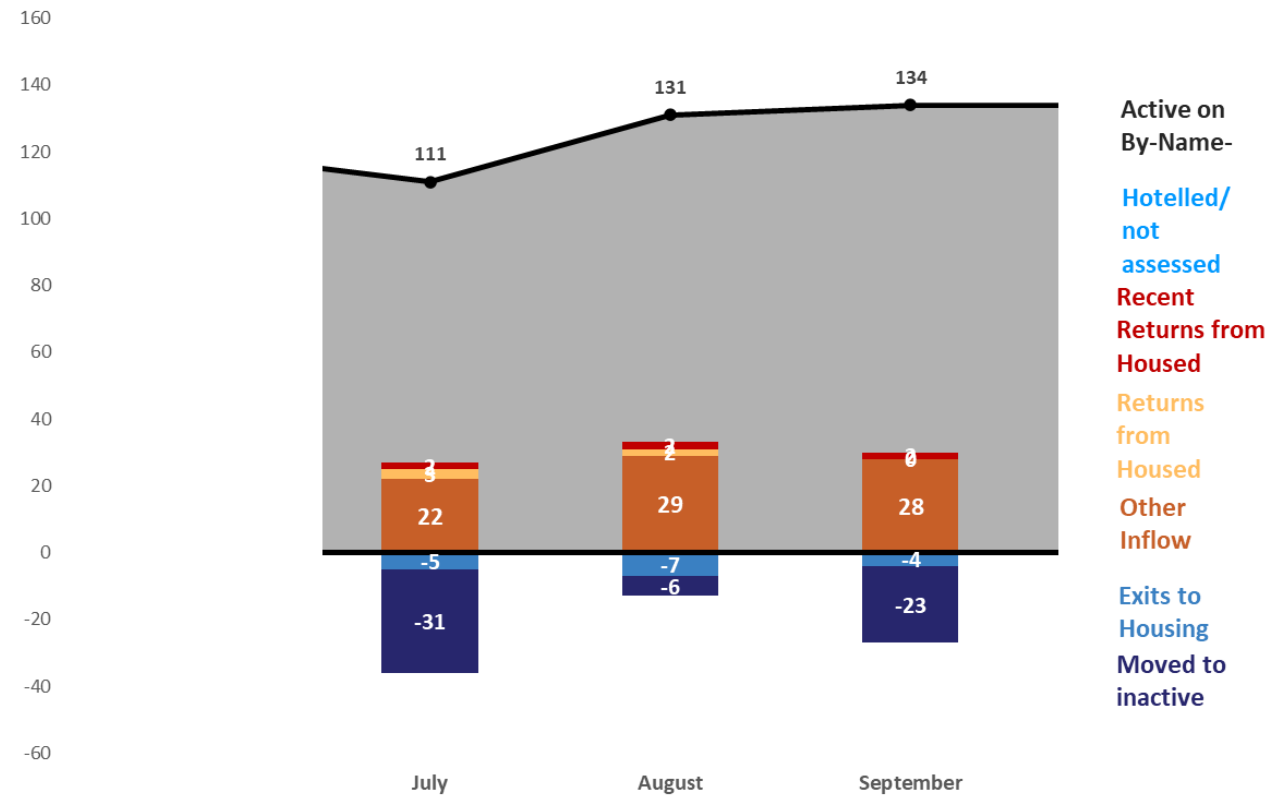
Non-Chronic By Name List

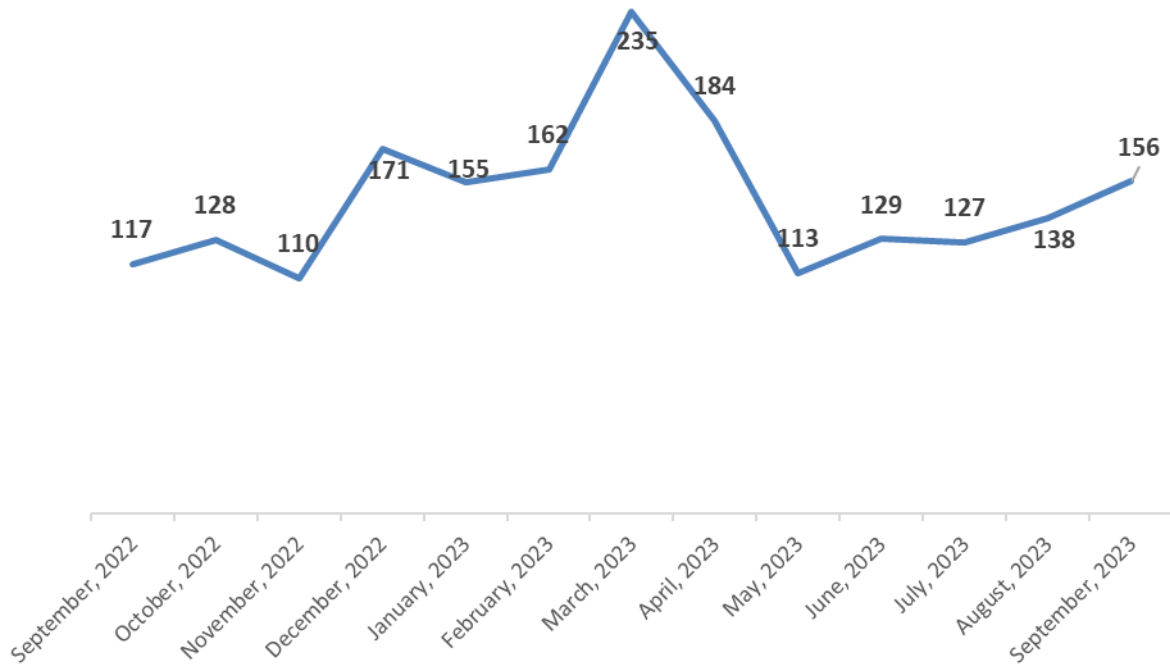
AVERAGE LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING, IN DAYS

Family By Name List: Year Lookback



Family By Name List: 3 Month Lookback





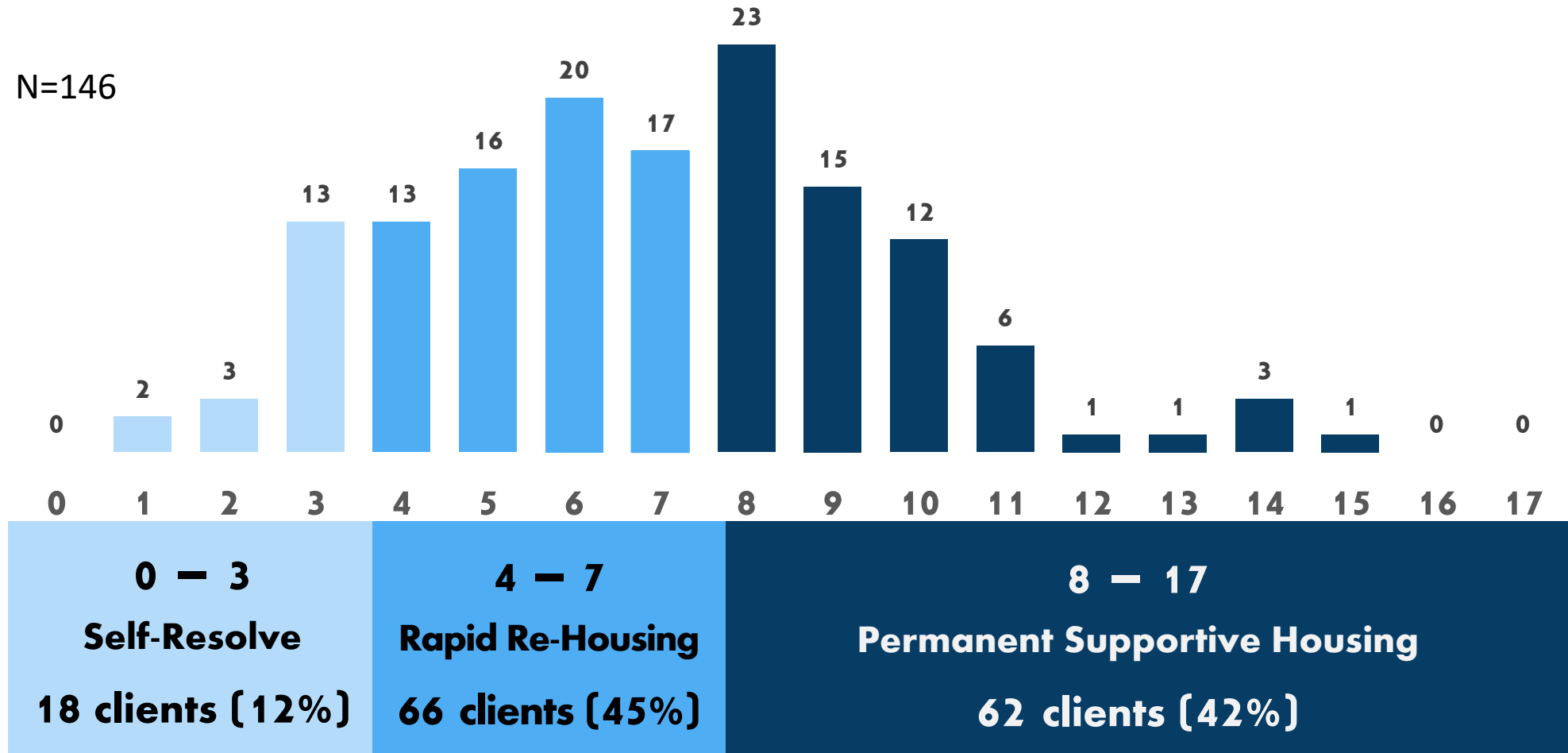
Year	Family
2018	83
2019	98
2020	91
2021	92
2022	109
2023	151

Family By Name List

AVERAGE LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING, IN DAYS

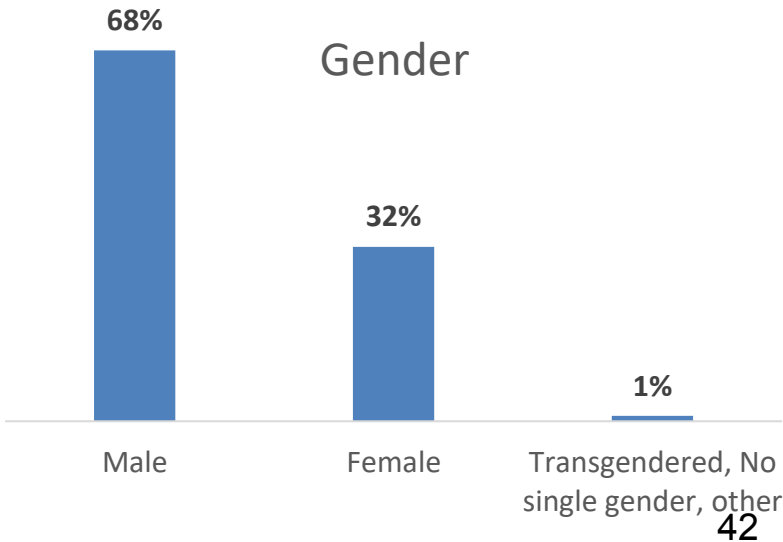
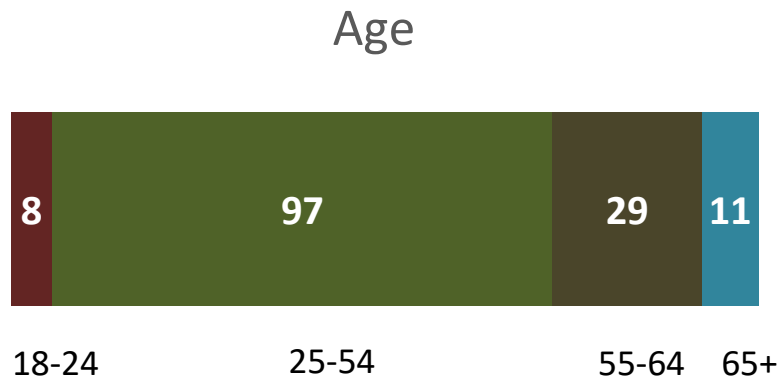
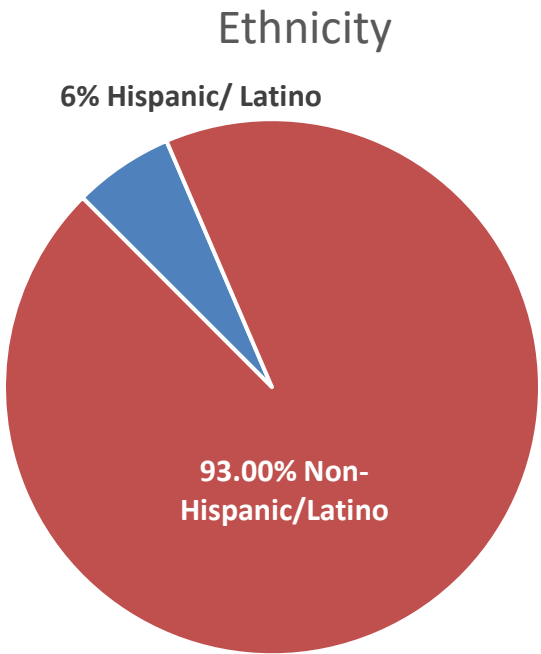
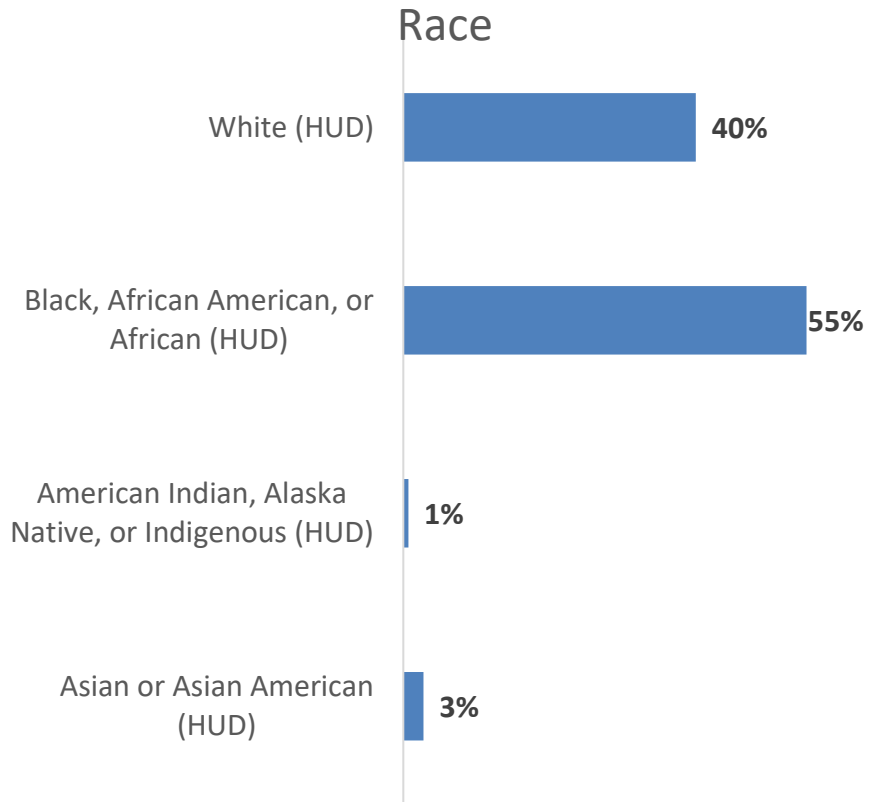
Inflow & Outflow

Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: July—September, 2023

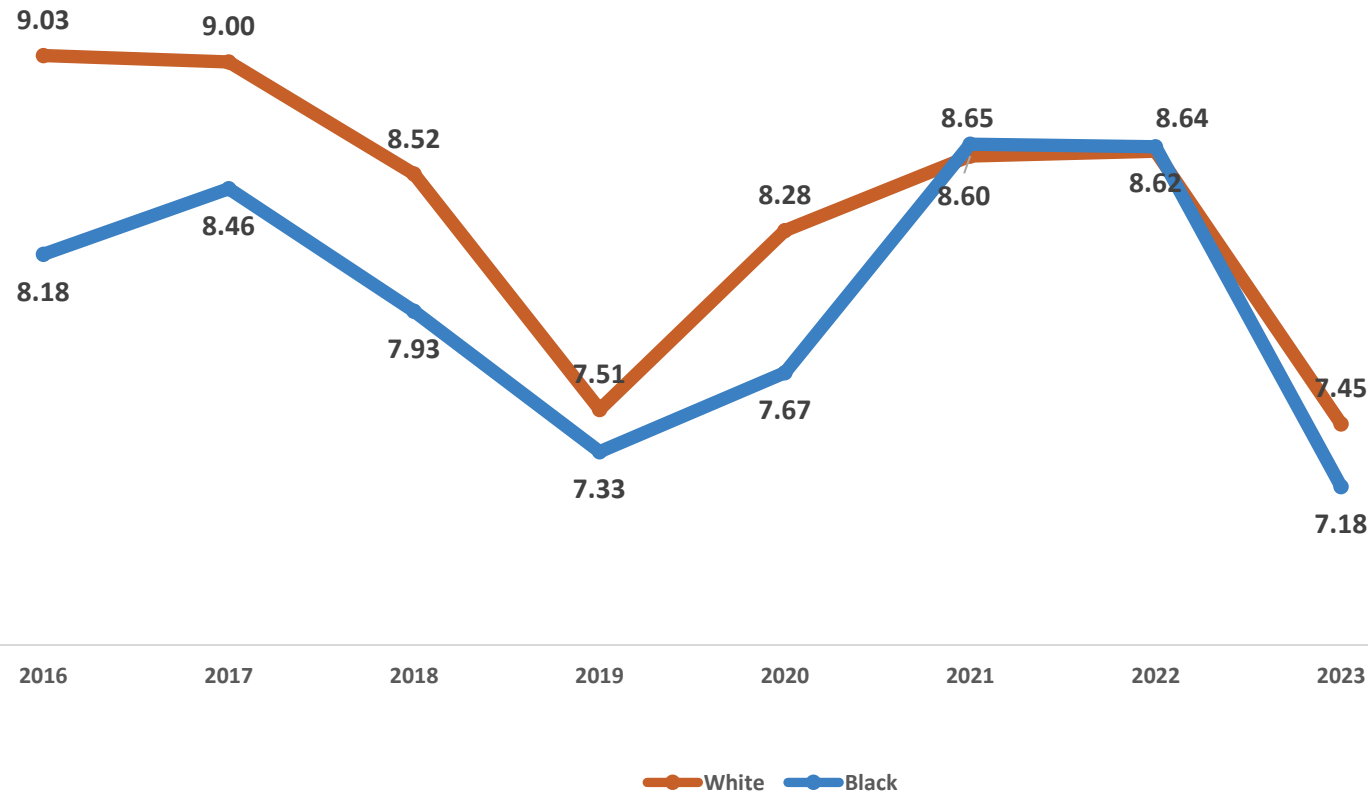


VI-SPDAT
Demographics
July to
September
2023

N=126

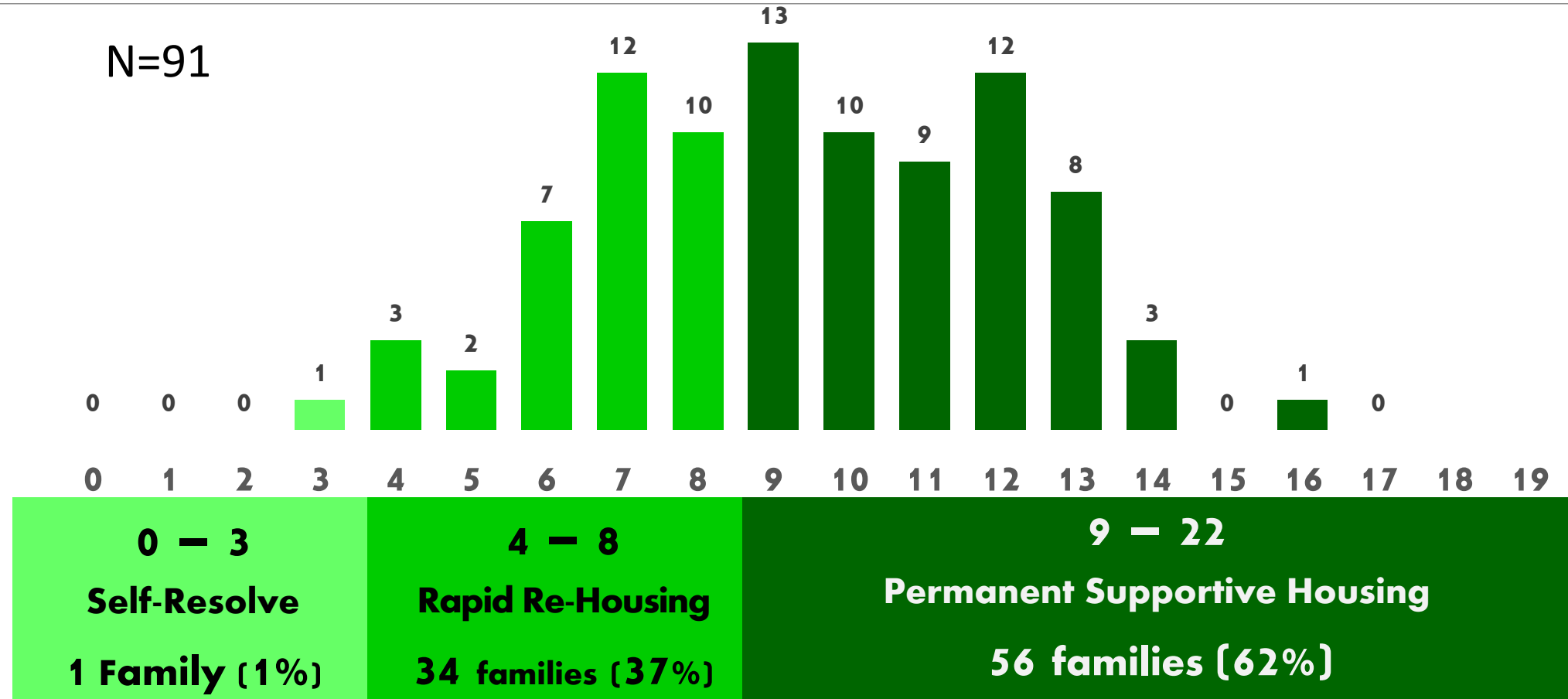


Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity Over Time



Remarkably, since 2021 we have observed the near elimination of a racial disparity in assessments, although there is a small discrepancy of .27 in 2023.

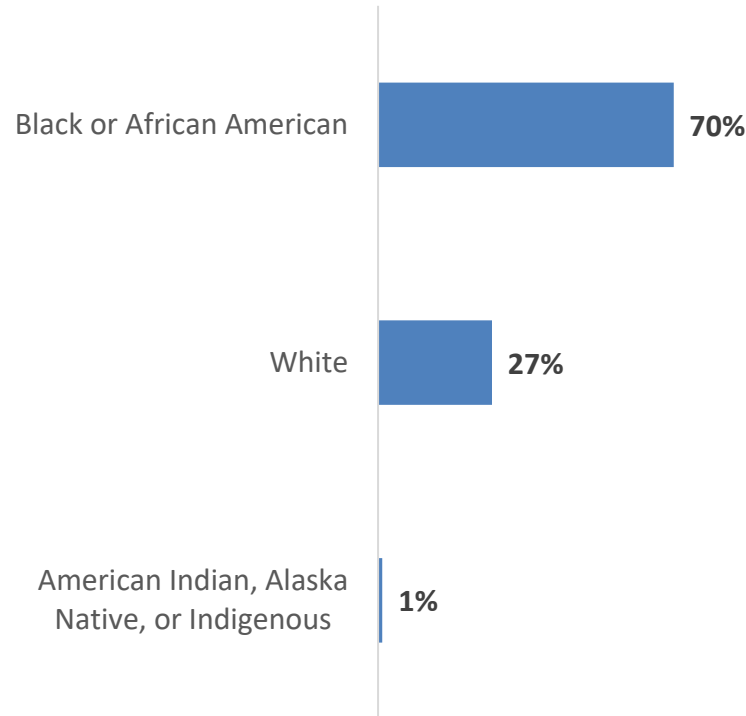
Family VI-F-SPDAT Scores: July to September, 2023



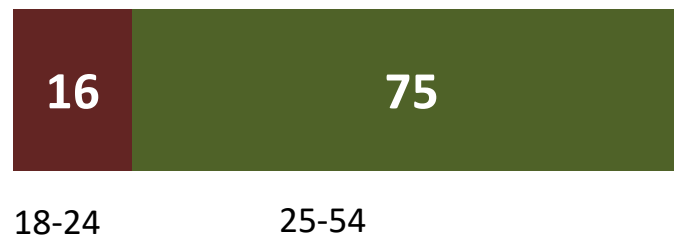
VI-SPDAT Head of Household Demographics July to September 2023

N=91 Families

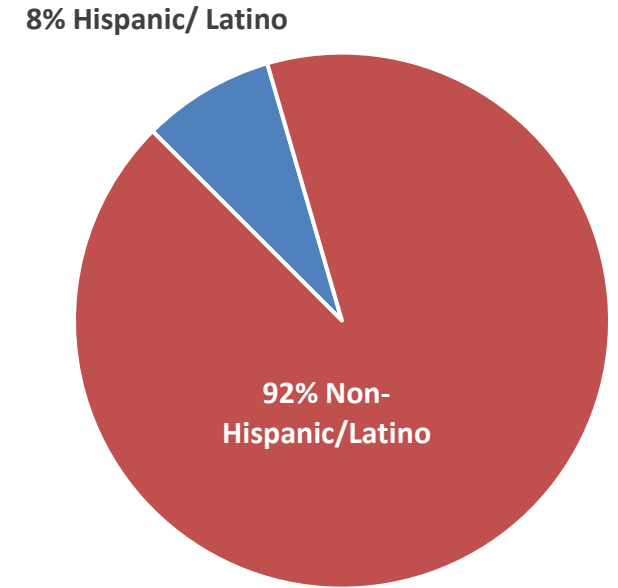
Race



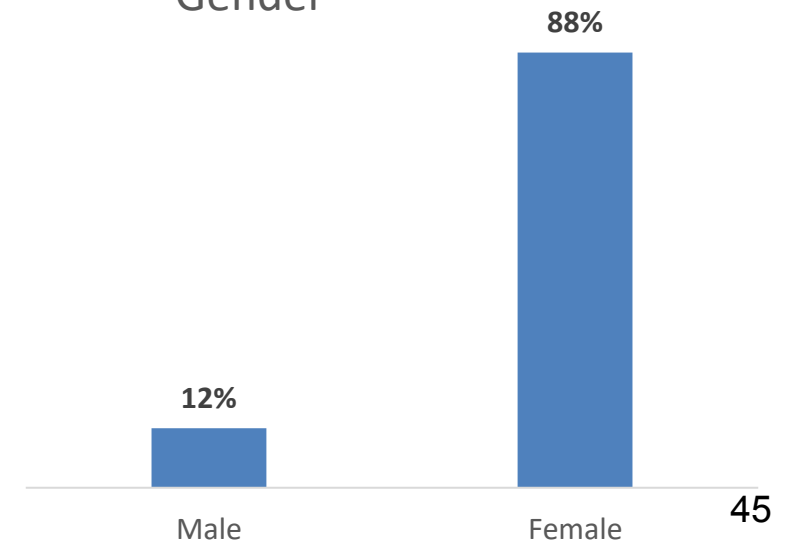
Age



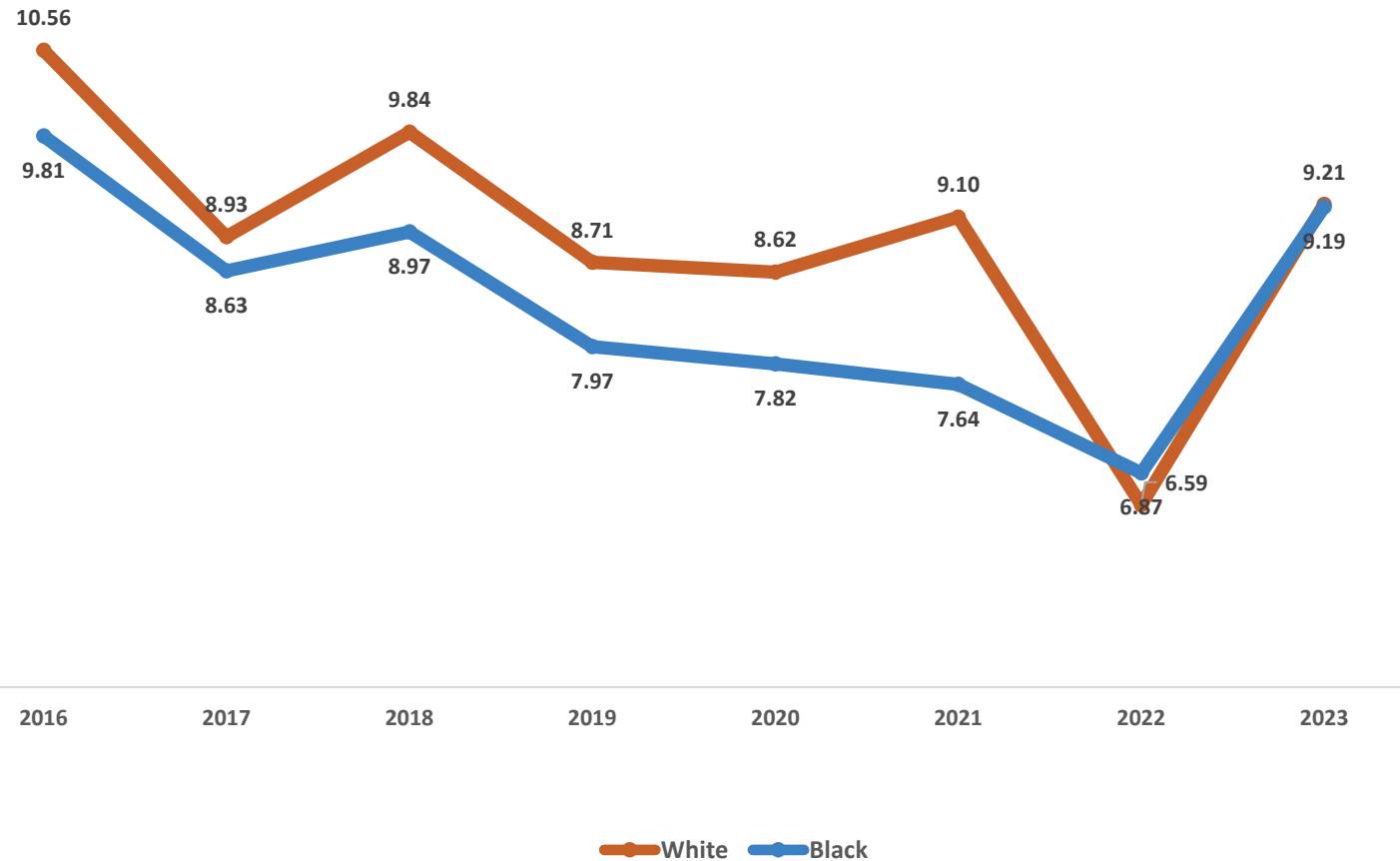
Ethnicity



Gender



Family VI-F-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity Over Time



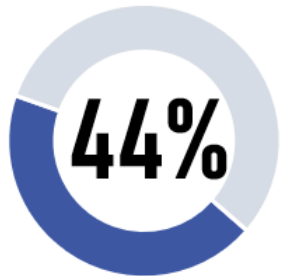
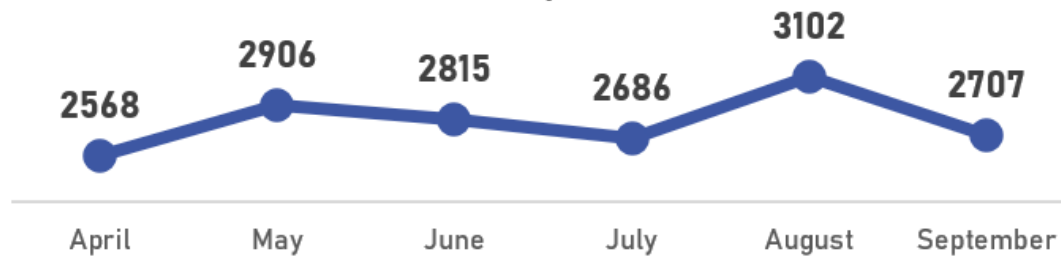
The average yearly family score, by race. Scores are trending significantly higher in 2023, with little observable racial disparity.

Program Data

JULY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2023

HAWC CALLS—September 2023

Calls per Month

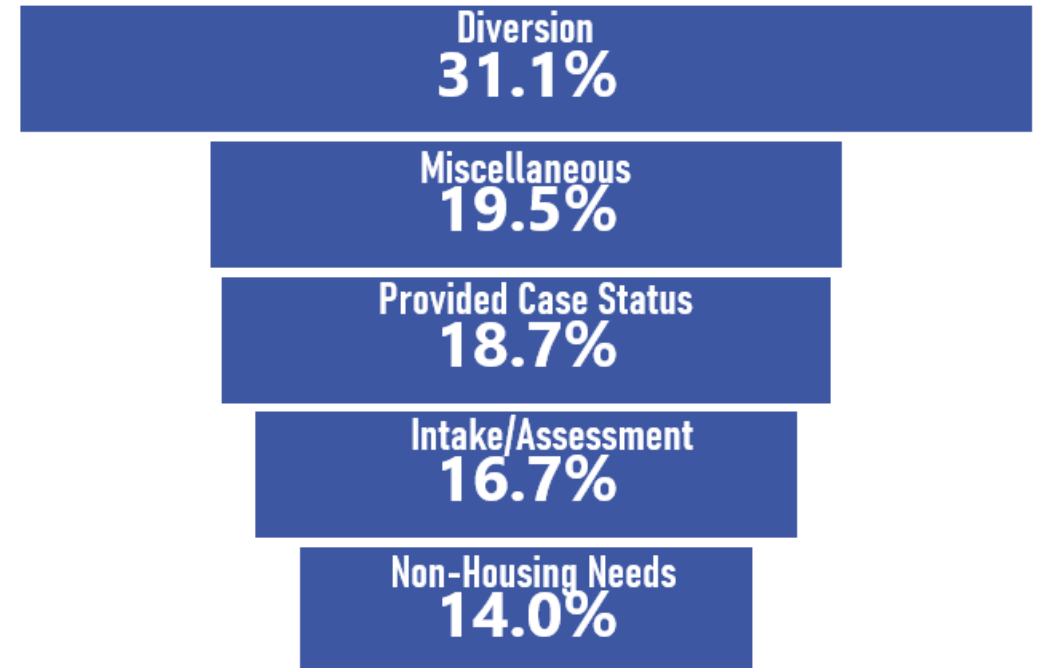


Of Calls Answered in
less than 5 minutes

2:52 Minutes

Average Wait Time

Types of Calls



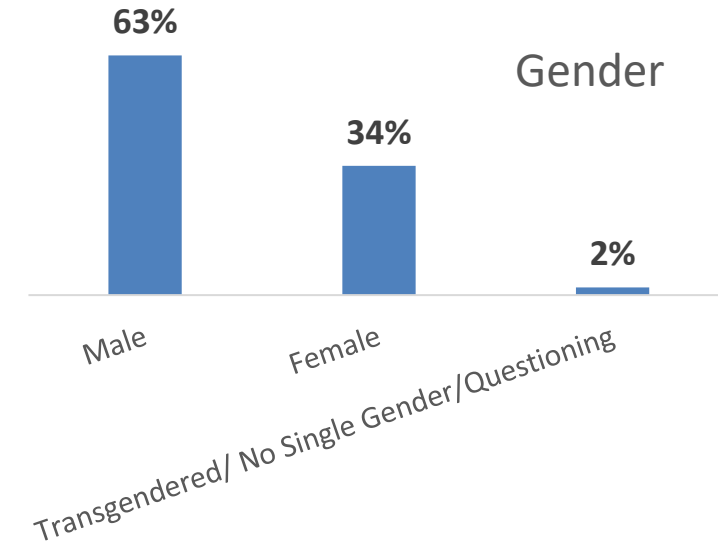
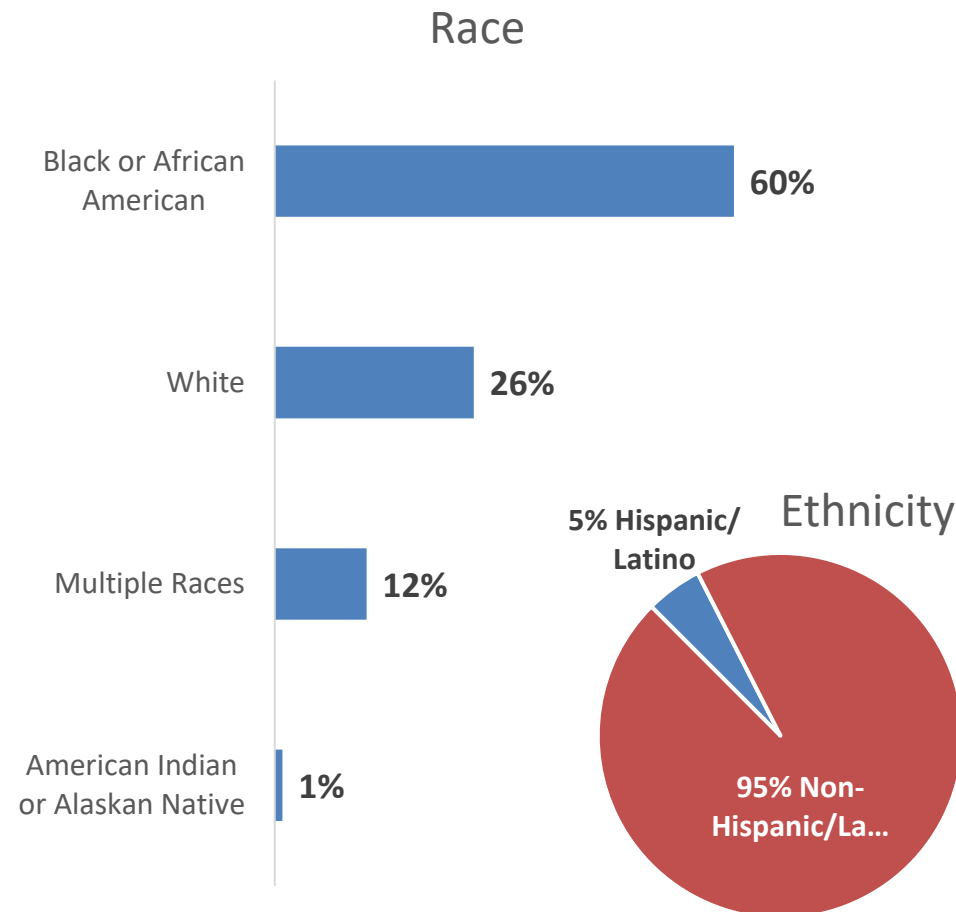
Residential Emergency Shelter excluding Hotel Program (July to September 2023)

182

Persons Served
In **119** households

86%

Of adults are
Single Adults



5
People
Permanently
Housed

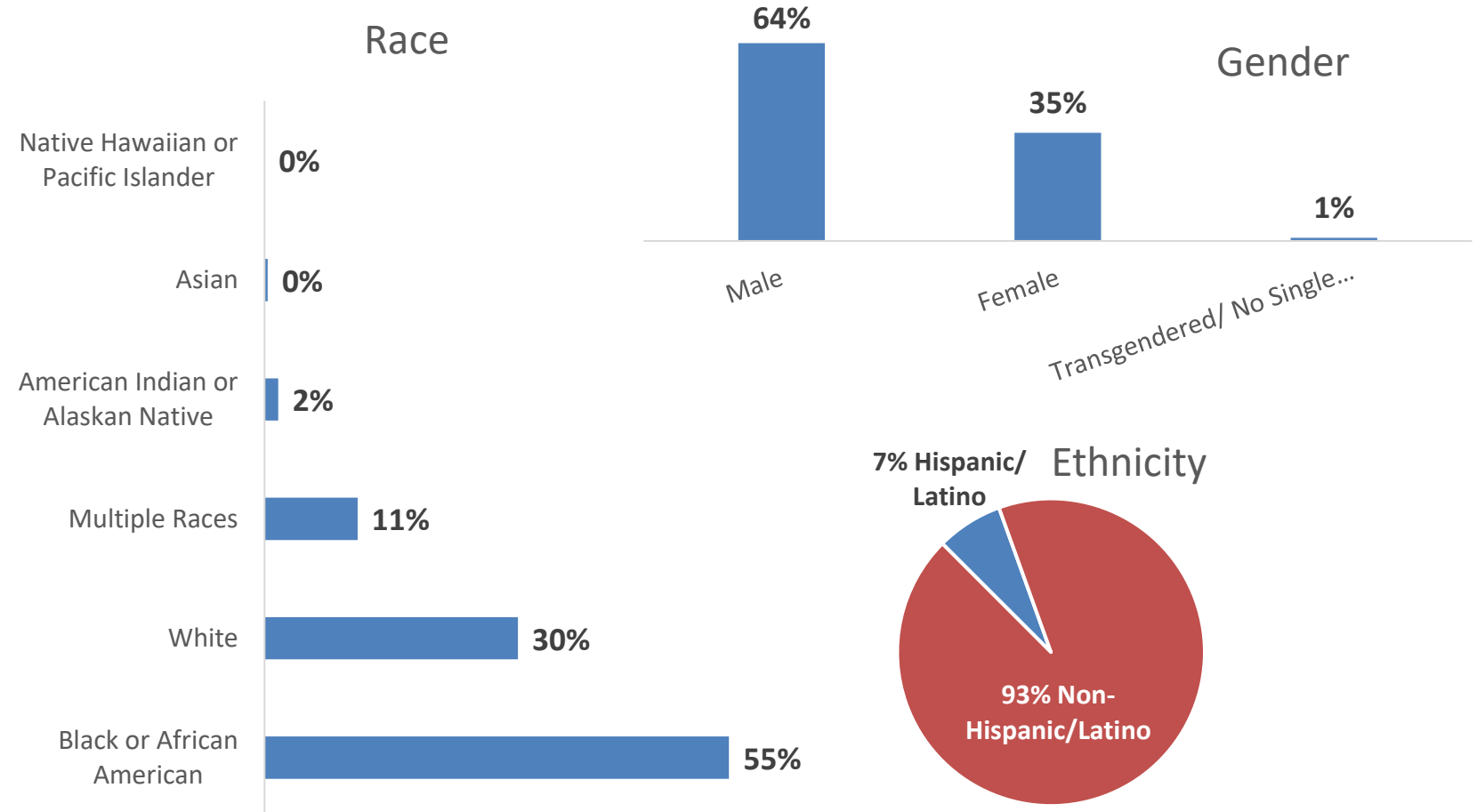
Shelter: Non Residential Services (July to September 2023)

223

Persons Served

1

Person
Permanently
Housed



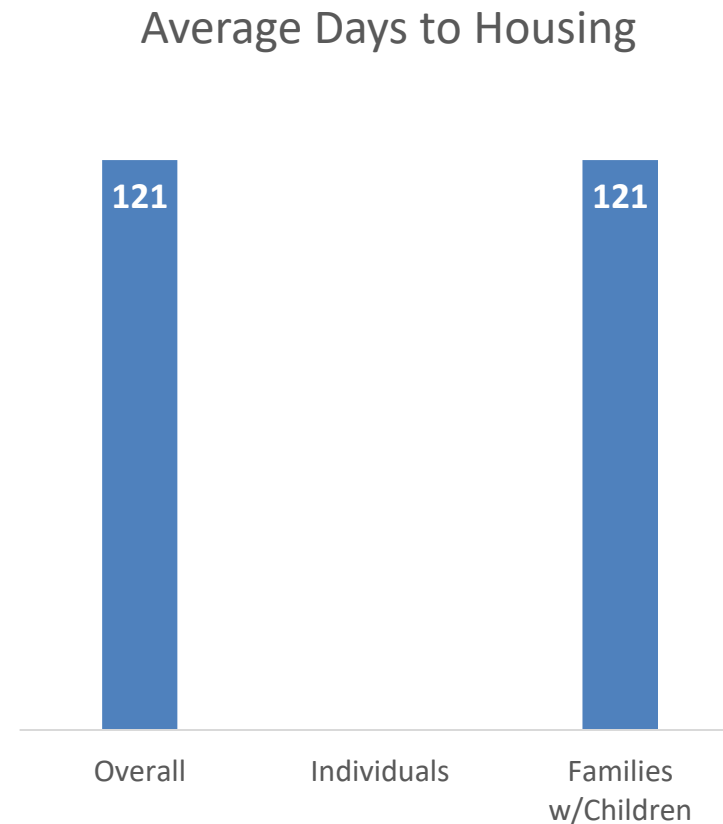
Rapid Re-Housing (July to September 2023)

336

Persons Served

297

Moved into Housing



41%

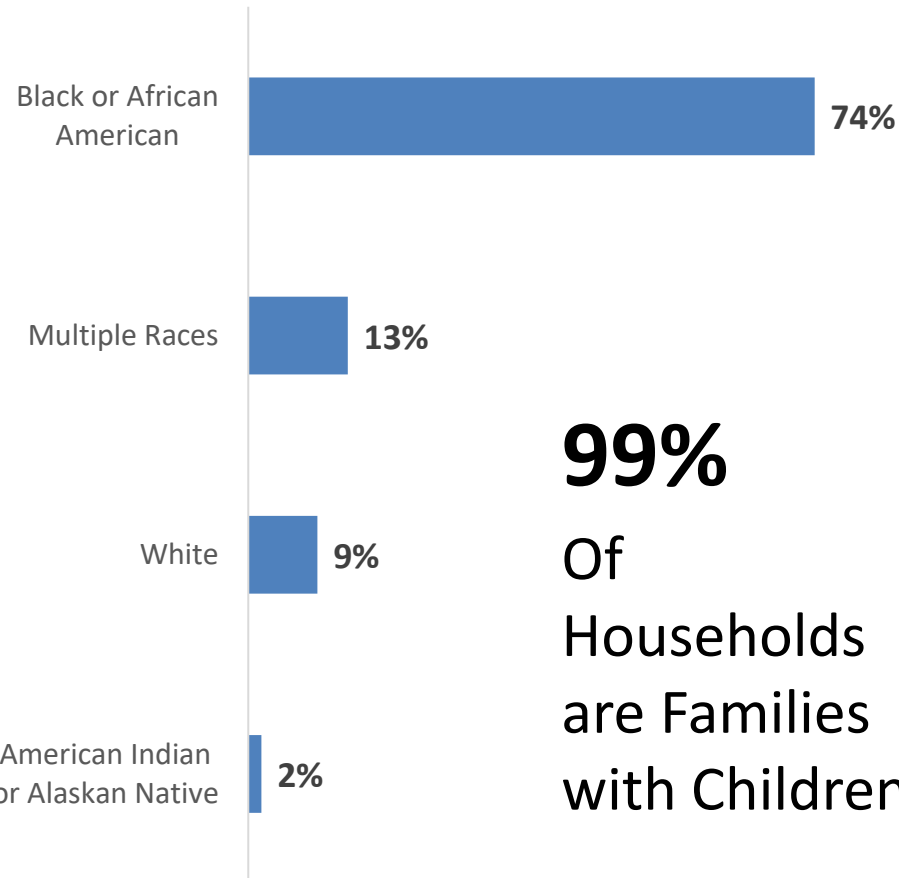
Are in their second year of service

100% of housed exits are **to rentals without subsidy**

336

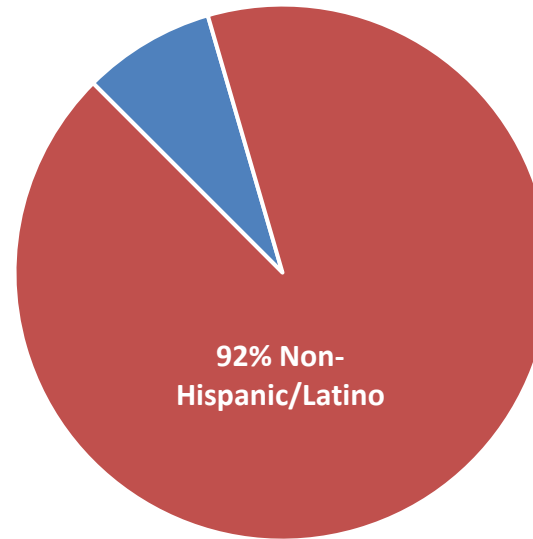
Persons Served

Race

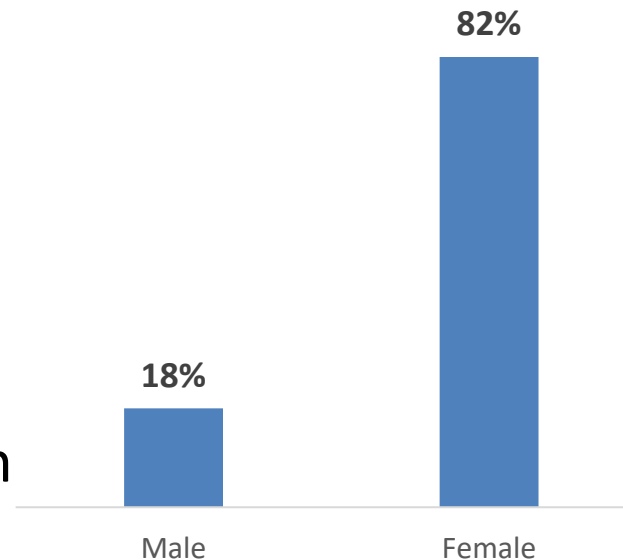


Ethnicity

8% Hispanic/ Latino



Gender of Adults



99%
Of
Households
are Families
with Children

Rapid Re-Housing Demographics

Permanent Supportive Housing (July to September 2023)

783

Persons Served

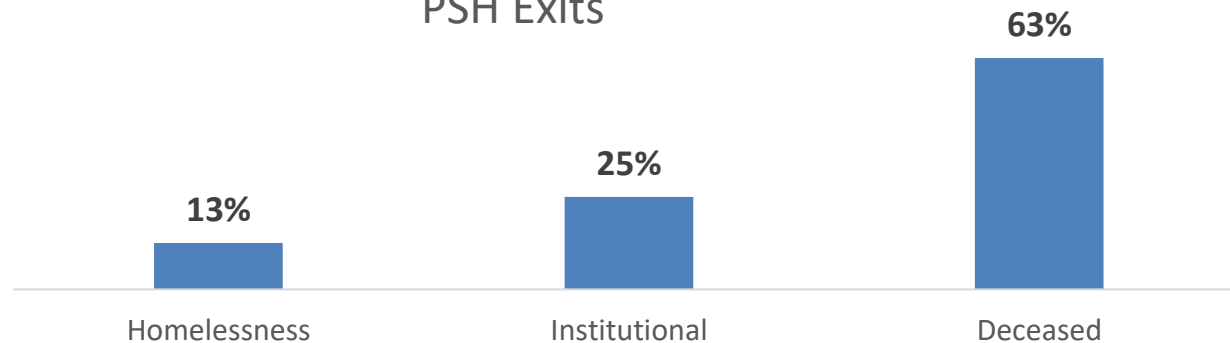
Average Length of Time in PSH in Years



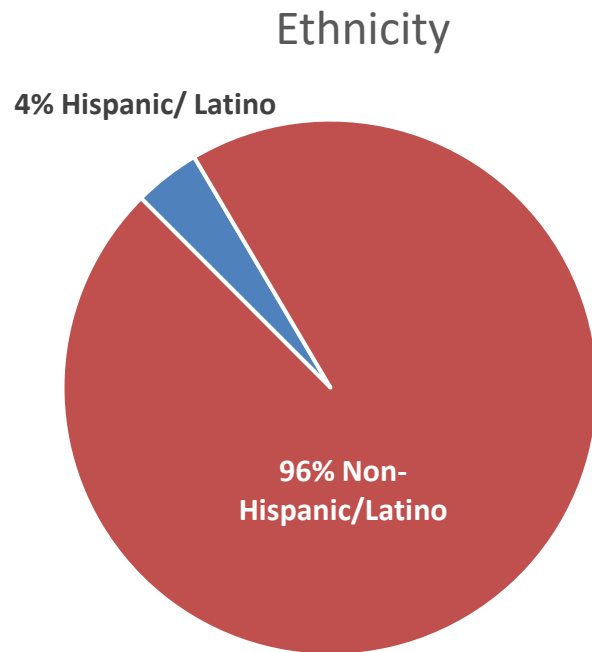
549

Total
Households

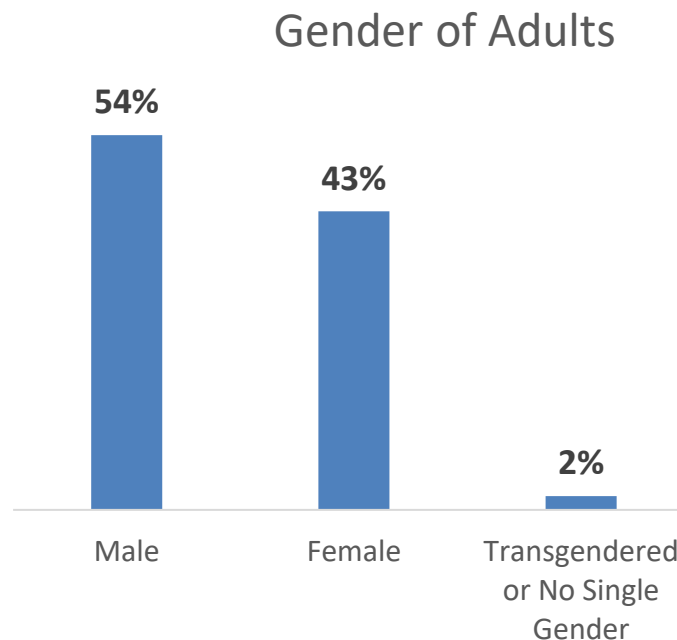
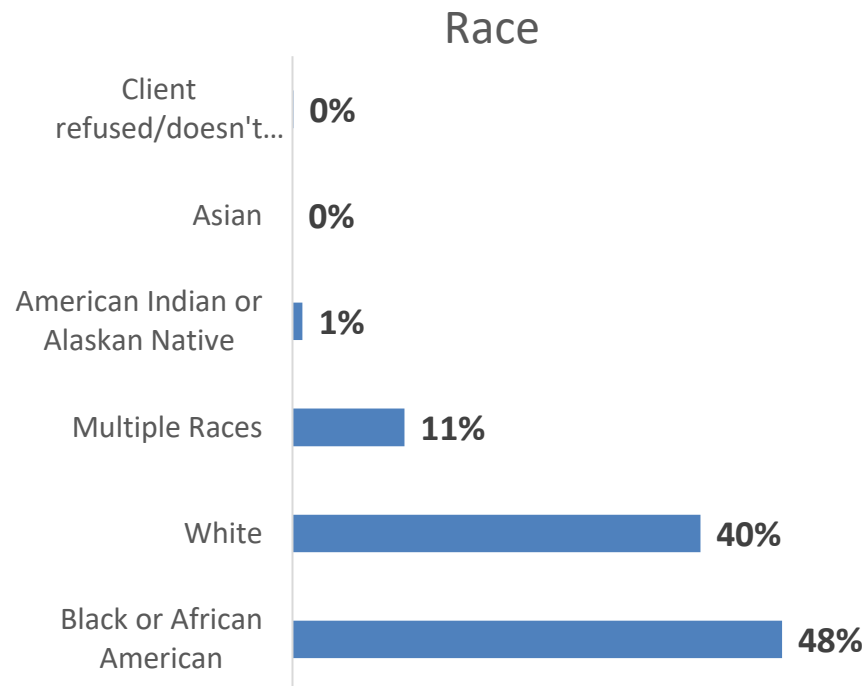
PSH Exits



783
Persons Served
15%
Of Households are
Families with Children



Permanent Supportive Housing Demographics





Advocacy Update: Washtenaw County Passes Resolution Investing \$2.18M in Homeless Programs for this Winter!

At their meeting on Wednesday, November 1st, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved an amended resolution to support additional investments in homeless programs for this winter. **WHA is grateful for the passing of the \$2.18M resolution, which will support investments in eviction prevention and shelter diversion, winter shelter staffing and support, short-term hoteling, cash assistance, support for unbanked and underbanked support, and rapid re-housing.**

You can [view the resolution that was unanimously passed by the Commissioners on Wednesday](#). The funding will be used for the following:

- **\$750,000 for direct cash assistance** for up to 1-year to families and individuals currently experiencing homelessness or housing instability.
- **\$710,000 for Eviction Prevention and Diversion.**
- **\$250,000 for Winter Shelter Staffing and Site Support.**
- **\$150,000 for Short-Term Emergency Hotel Stays.**
- **\$70,000 for Unbanked and Underbanked** housing barrier reduction support.
- **\$250,000 for Rapid Re-Housing.**

The resolution also instructs the County Administrator to identify an additional \$250,000 in County funds to be used for rapid re-housing.

The Continuum of Care's Winter Shelter Task Force finalized its funding recommendations prior to the Commissioners' November meeting. The passed resolution supports fully funding those recommendations which included: \$600,000 for eviction prevention; \$50K shelter diversion; \$60K shelter diversion stipends; \$150K short-term hotel stays; and, \$250K winter shelter site + staffing support. To watch the full Commissioners' meeting click the button below.

WATCH: BoC November Meeting

Please Join Us in Thanking the County!

Please contact County Commissioners and County Administration to thank them for supporting the resolution approving these investments. Contact information can be found for each Commissioner [here](#) as well as Administration staff [here](#).

WHA appreciates the County's commitment to provide this funding through the housing and homelessness immediate impact resource allocation. ***Thank you to everyone who supported our recent call for advocacy to help get this resolution passed!***



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A RESOLUTION APPROVING HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS IMMEDIATE IMPACT
RESOURCE ALLOCATION

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

NOVEMBER 1, 2023

WHEREAS, at the October 18, 2023 Board of Commissioners meeting, Administration presented a comprehensive overview of a proposed strategic framework to address the housing and homelessness crisis; and

WHEREAS, the proposal focused on services and roles already performed by the County in both its functional and entity capacity to address current emergency needs and create strategic long-term impact; and

WHEREAS, part of the proposed next action steps identified in the high-level framework included community stakeholder and end user engagement; and

WHEREAS, feedback received via community engagement, system stakeholder, and Commissioner response identified specific areas of priority; and

WHEREAS, support for winter sheltering, eviction prevention & diversion, expanded intake & assessment, are identified as priority areas of need; and

WHEREAS, expanded case management services and direct cash assistance piloted via the family sheltering program demonstrated success in homelessness reduction; and

WHEREAS, community members being unbanked & underbanked places them at higher risk for predatory financial systems increasing risk of poverty and homelessness; and

WHEREAS, populations of color, low-income populations, persons living with disabilities, and homeless or housing insecure populations, were and continue to be disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, low income, disproportionately impacted, and homeless populations are eligible recipients for direct assistance via American Rescue Plan Act including cash aid also known as a guaranteed basic income; and

WHEREAS, the Continuum of Care has released their request to assist with the winter sheltering season and their requests are included in the recommended funding amounts.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners authorizes use of \$2,180,000 in American Rescue Plan Funding under the Financial Equity Center for use for assistance to individuals and households currently homeless, at risk of homelessness, and/or undergoing or at risk of eviction and/or in need of diversion support. The funding will be used as follows:

- \$750,000 for direct cash assistance for up to 1-year to families and individuals currently experiencing homelessness or housing instability, at least \$375,000 of which shall be used for lump sum payments to aid with immediate housing needs such as security deposits.
- \$710,000 for Eviction Prevention and Diversion.
- \$250,000 for Winter Shelter Staffing and Site Support.

- \$150,000 for Short-Term Emergency Hotel Stays.
- \$70,000 for Unbanked and Underbanked housing barrier reduction support.
- \$250,000 for rapid rehousing

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners instructs the County Administrator to identify an additional \$250,000 in County funds to be used for rapid rehousing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners directs the Administrator to convene a workgroup to explore feasibility of a Washtenaw County Housing Commission and provide a comprehensive report to the Board of Commissioners no later than September 30, 2024.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners recognizes that the funds obligated as part of this resolution are non-structural in nature, must be obligated by December 31, 2024, and spent no later than December 31, 2026. As such, the outlined initiatives shall not bind the County beyond the timelines as indicated.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners authorizes the County Administrator to amend budgets in alignment with the obligated funds of this resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners authorizes the County Administrator to amend budgets as necessary, within the total allocated amount, to assist the Continuum of Care in providing winter shelter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners authorizes the Administrator to issue and execute any and all necessary contracts or agreements to implement the activities authorized under this resolution.

COMMISSIONER	Y	N	A	COMMISSIONER	Y	N	A	COMMISSIONER	Y	N	A
Beeman	X			Maciejewski	X			Somerville	X		
Hodge	X			Rabhi	X						
LaBarre	X			Sanders	X						
Lyte	X			Scott	X						

CLERK/REGISTER'S CERTIFICATE - CERTIFIED COPY

ROLL CALL VOTE:

9 0 0

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

I, Lawrence Kestenbaum, Clerk/Register of said County of Washtenaw and Clerk of Circuit Court for said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners at a session held at the County Administration Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on November 1st, 2023, as it appears of record in my office.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)^{SS.}

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of
said Court at Ann Arbor, this 2nd day of November 2023.

LAWRENCE KESTENBAUM, Clerk/Register

BY: _____

Deputy Clerk



Res. No. 23-190



SHELTER ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY WINTER PROGRAMS INFORMATION 2023-2024

*PLEASE NOTE THAT IN AN EFFORT TO MEET COMMUNITY NEED— OUR SHELTERING
OPTIONS MAY CHANGE, INFORMATION WILL BE UPDATED AS NEEDED*

When is the winter shelter open? – November 13th, 2023 – March 31st, 2024 pending weather conditions. Overnight Shelter is available each night beginning at 7:00pm.

Will I be safe? - We work diligently with the Community Partners to maintain health and safety protocols to keep you safe. If anyone is ill, we will work to get them medical attention immediately.

How do I get into the shelter? – Any individuals seeking emergency shelter please contact Housing Access of Washtenaw County (HAWC) at 734-961-1999 to obtain a referral to the Delonis Center. If it is after 5pm or weekend, please come to the Delonis Center and we'll assist ensuring you're served. Families, please contact HAWC to be referred to appropriate shelter resources.

What is provided? – Individuals are provided a safe place to sleep each night and can access a wide variety of services including meals, case management, medical care, and most importantly help finding permanent housing.

Where is overnight shelter provided? - Nighttime accommodations are at the Delonis Center; 312 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor, and at offsite locations including Congregation partners throughout the County, and there is an overnight shelter in Ypsilanti. During day-time hours, those seeking overnight shelter should first contact HAWC to obtain a referral for shelter at 734-961-1999. If it is after 5pm or weekend, please come to the Delonis Center or call the Delonis Center at 734-662-2829 and we'll assist with ensuring you're served and provide transportation to an offsite location if needed.

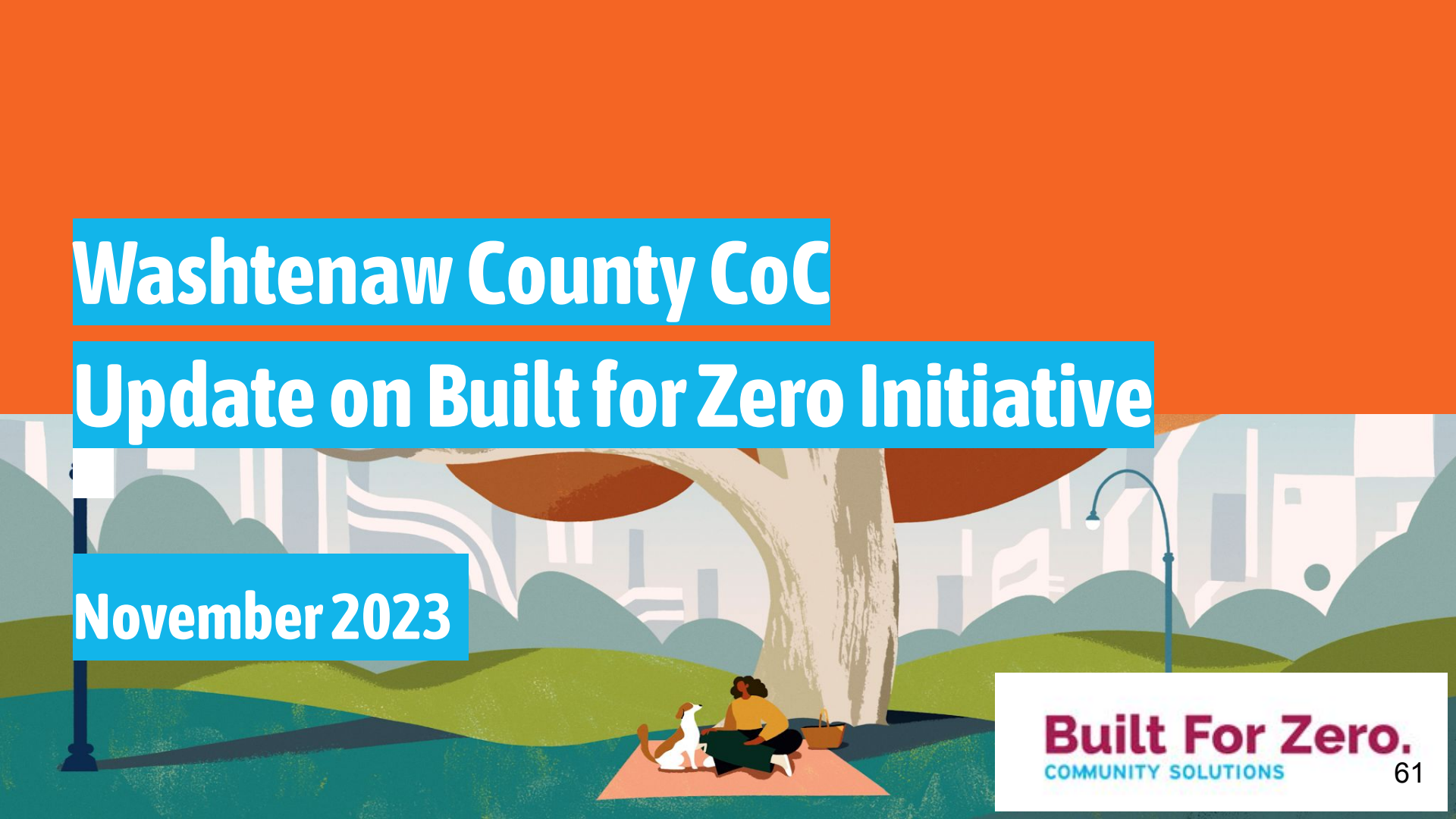
What about during the daytime? – Daytime shelter accommodations are available throughout the winter shelter season. Day shelter is provided through a partnership with the local group MISSION. Day-time accommodations will also be provided, Monday-Thursday at Freighthouse in Ypsilanti in partnership with the City of Ypsilanti. Please see the schedule below for a list of locations. Some Day-time sites open hours vary. If you are seeking day shelter on the weekend, please call 734-662-2829 to be given the most up to date information. We will have day-time shelter accommodations 7 days a week.

How can I be connected to housing resources? An Intake Specialist will connect with you via phone to discuss housing resources and share information about SAWC housing case management assisting you with your housing search. See staff member to complete an intake and be connected to a case manager.

Who's here to support me during my housing crisis? There are a number organizations devoted to helping you. Whether you call Housing Access of Washtenaw County or visit the Delonis Center for shelter, you will be connected to a network of almost 30 organizations to help you with moving into safe, permanent housing.

Please contact the Delonis Center at 734-662-2829 if you have any questions or need more information.

Day Time Warming Shelter Location(s)		
Location	Address	Month/Dates
Freighthouse (Mon. – Thur., 8-6pm)	100 Market Pl, Ypsilanti, MI 48198	November 13, 2023 – March 31, 2024
Zion Lutheran Church (Mon.-Fri.)	1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor	November 13, 2023 – December 1, 2023
Journey of Faith (Mon. – Fri.)	1900 Manchester Rd, Ann Arbor	December 4, 2023 – December 15, 2023
First Baptist Church (Mon.-Fri.)	517 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor	December 18, 2023 – December 29, 2023
St. Mary's Student Parish (Mon.-Fri.)	331 Thompson St, Ann Arbor	January 1, 2024 – February 2, 2024
First Baptist Church (Mon.-Fri.)	517 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor	February 5, 2024 – February 16, 2024
First Congregational Church (Mon.-Fri.)	608 E. Williams, Ann Arbor	February 19, 2024 – March 1, 2024
Journey of Faith (Mon.-Fri.)	1900 Manchester Rd, Ann Arbor	March 4, 2024 – March 29, 2024
Delonis Center (Weekends only)	312 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor	November 13, 2023 – March 31, 2024



Washtenaw County CoC

Update on Built for Zero Initiative

November 2023

Built For Zero.
COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

Built for Zero Initiative

Built for Zero is a movement, a methodology, and proof of what is possible.

Over 100 cities and counties have committed to measurably ending homelessness for entire populations.

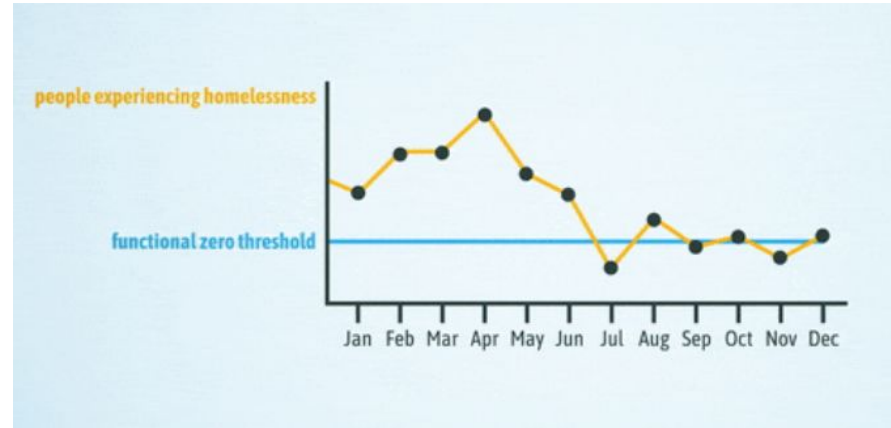
Using data, these communities have changed how local homeless response systems work and the impact they can achieve.

Together, they are proving that we can build a future where homelessness is rare overall and brief when it occurs.

Achieving an end to homelessness

Functional Zero: A definition for ending homelessness for a population.

Functional zero is a milestone, which must be sustained, that indicates a community has measurably solved homelessness for a population. When it's achieved, homelessness is rare and brief for that population.



FUNCTIONAL ZERO (VETERAN):

**# ACTIVELY
HOMELESS
VETERANS**



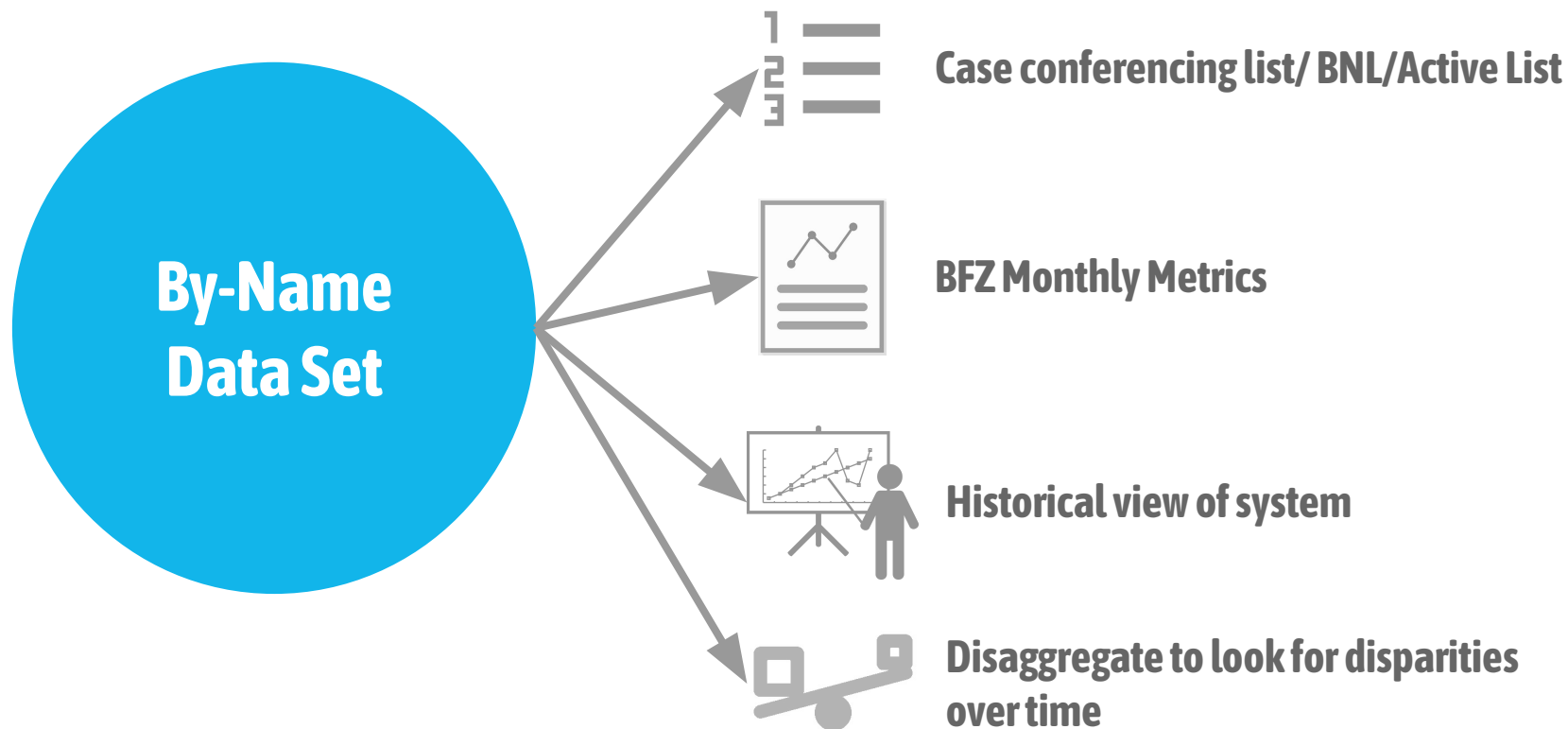
**AVERAGE MONTHLY
HOUSING RATE**
(MINIMUM 3)

Washtenaw County has been working to achieve an end to Veteran homelessness.

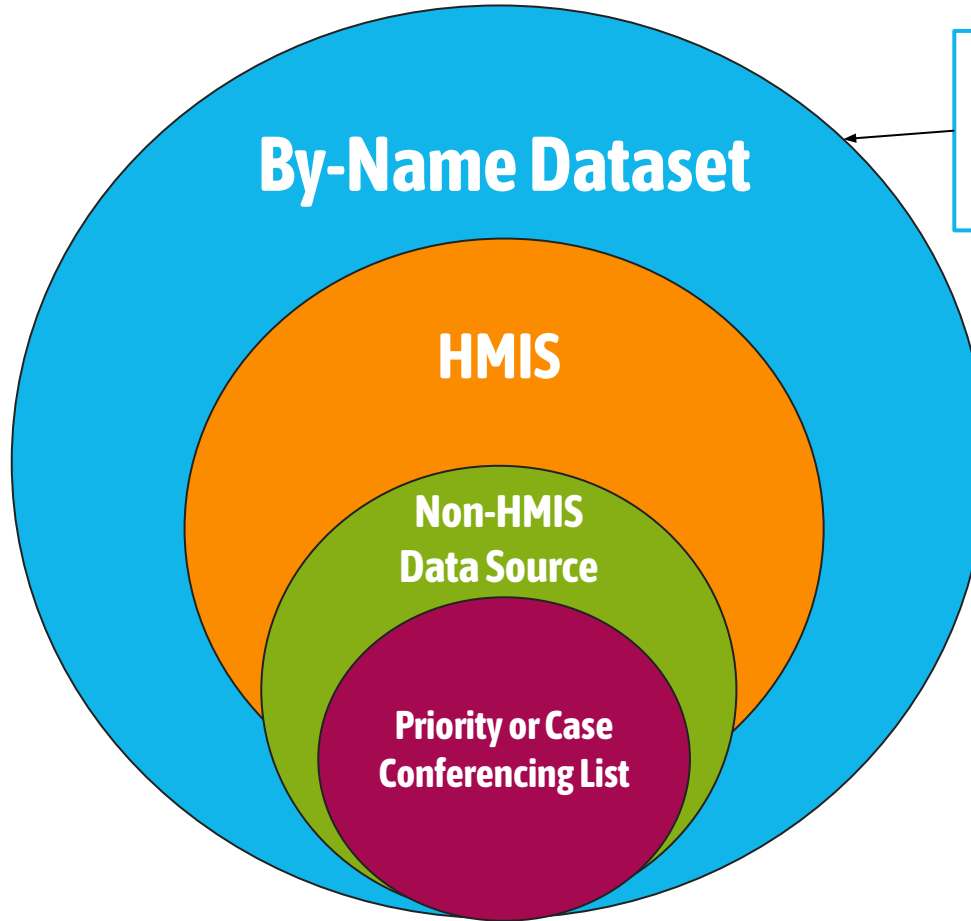


BFZ Quality Data Context & Quality Data Accomplishments

The Power of Your “By Name Data” Set



The By-Name Data Set Universe



Should account for **everyone** experiencing homelessness in the community

Achieving Quality Data

Two components:



**Perfect Score on BNL
Scorecard**

All items on the scorecard have a “Yes”
response



Reliable Data

3-month* data reliability within
+/- 15% margin

*This requires a minimum of 4 months of reported
data to calculate.

What does Quality Data represent?

FULL COVERAGE

- All agencies and programs are represented (linked systems involved)
- List includes households sleeping in shelters, on the streets and/or in unsafe/unstable living conditions
- Comprehensive geographical reach

PERSON-LEVEL DATA

- Each household has an entry that includes their name, history, health and housing needs
- Each household and person can be followed through the system

RELIABILITY

- Data balances month over month, just like your checkbook
- Changes in actively homeless numbers are accounted for in inflow + outflow

REGULAR UPDATES

- List is updated monthly, at a minimum (goal of real-time)
- As household's housing and population status changes, so do their list entries

Elements of the Single Adults Scorecard

Data Contribution

- 1 Documented, coordinated outreach
- 2 Provider participation and common assessment
- 3 Able to account for all known single adults
- 4 Inactive policy
- 5 Tracking without full assessment

Data Infrastructure

- 6 Policy for data quality and completeness
- 7 Tracking homeless status over time
- 8 Unique identifier
- 9 Tracking newly identified people
- 10 Tracking returns to homelessness
- 11 Tracking outflow
- 12 Tracking population based status changes over time

Race Equity

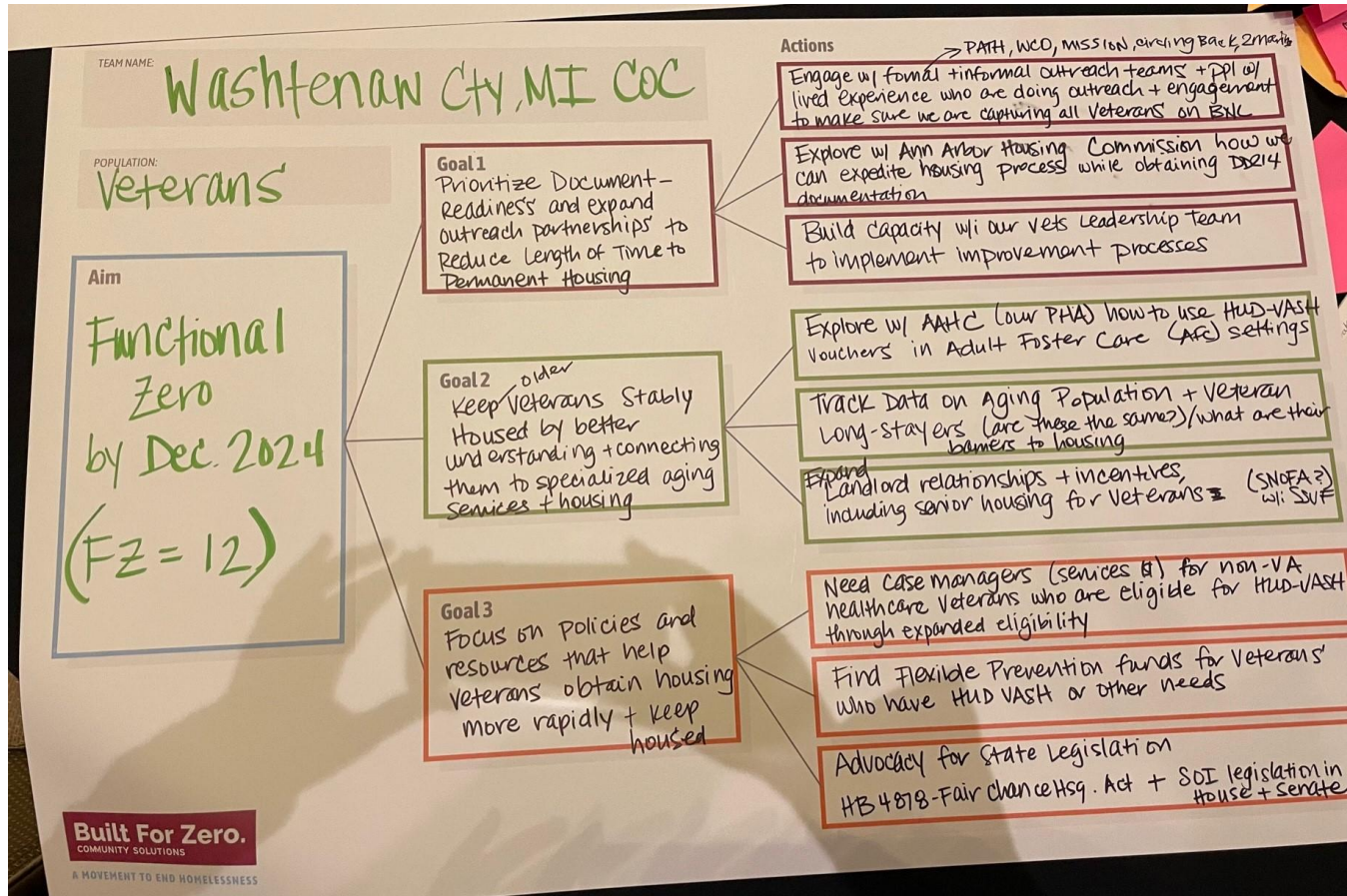
- 13 Use your list to assess equity in system outcomes

BFZ Learning Session in DC - Sept 2023

In September 2023, 5 members from the Washtenaw County ending Veteran homelessness team in Washtenaw County went to a BFZ Learning Session in Washington, DC.



Created an aim statement, goals & action steps



Created an aim statement, goals & action steps



Next Steps

