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Washtenaw Continuum of Care Data Review

SEPTEMBER THROUGH NOVEMBER 2021

Agenda

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 - Permanent Supportive Housing

System Overview: 2021 through November

449

People Experiencing Homelessness at end of November 2021



35%

Since November 2020

494

Total Persons Permanently Housed



9%

Since November 2020

137

Average days from intake to permanent housing



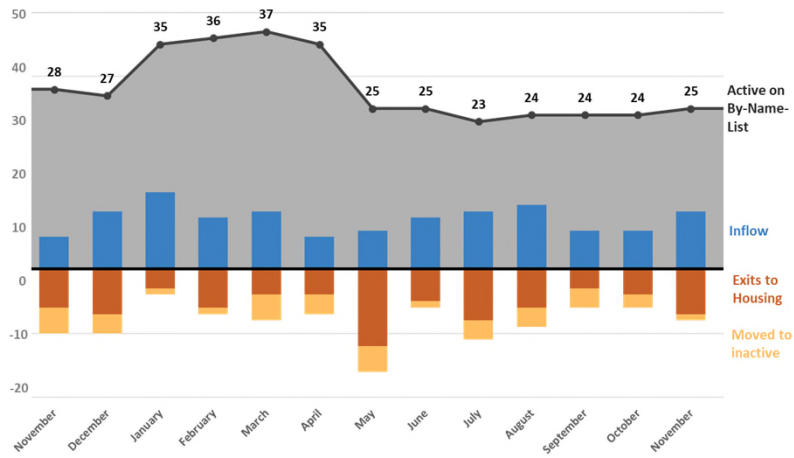
Equal

Since 2020

- Most of the increase in the total number of people experiencing homelessness is due to Warming Center—before November, we were slightly lower than last year
- The number of people housed was greatly helped this year by the opening of Hickory Way. Without the new project, we would be much further behind last year's housing rate

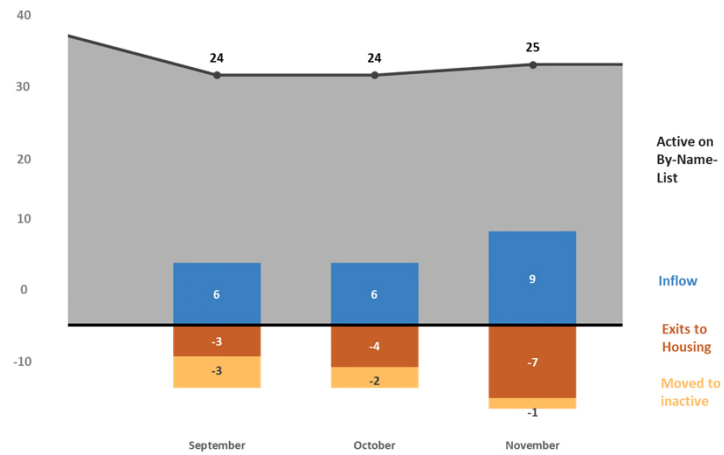
By-Name-Lists

Veteran By Name List: Year Lookback



- Remarkably steady, even with the large number of Veterans housed in November

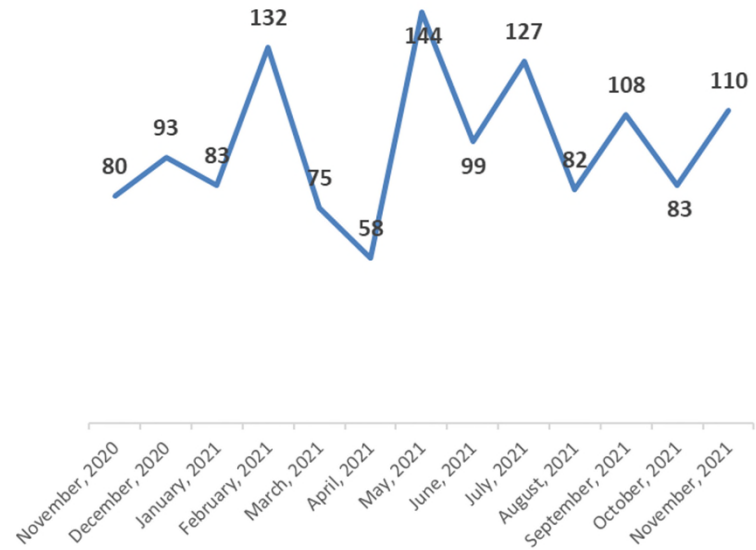
Veteran By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



- We seem to match outflow to inflow very well each month
- Is the number on our by-name-list measuring our system capacity?

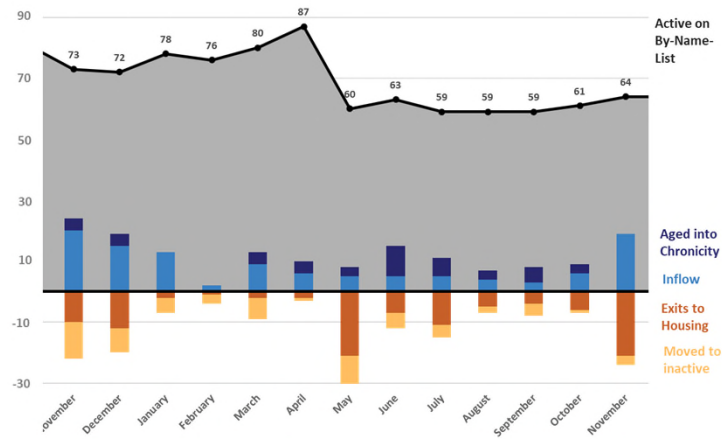
Veteran By Name List

Average Length of Time to Housing, in
Days



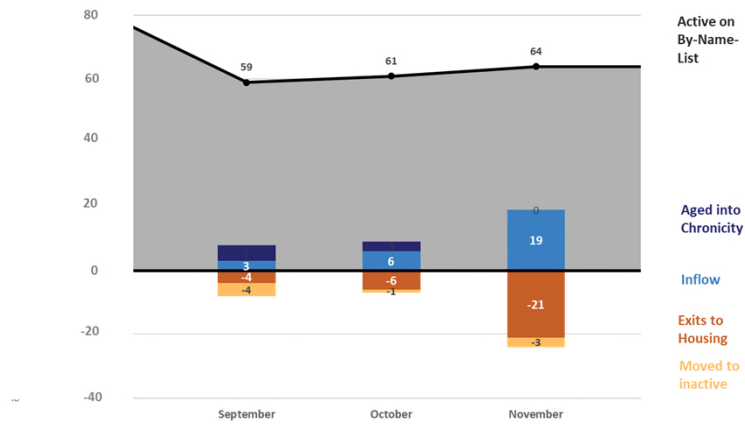
- This chart shows length of time from identification to being housed for Veterans in our system.
- While we are just above our 90 day target on average, LOT for Veterans is more stable than other populations, which are seeing an increase

Chronic By Name List: Year Lookback



- The chronic population is also steady, but there was a lot of movement below the surface!

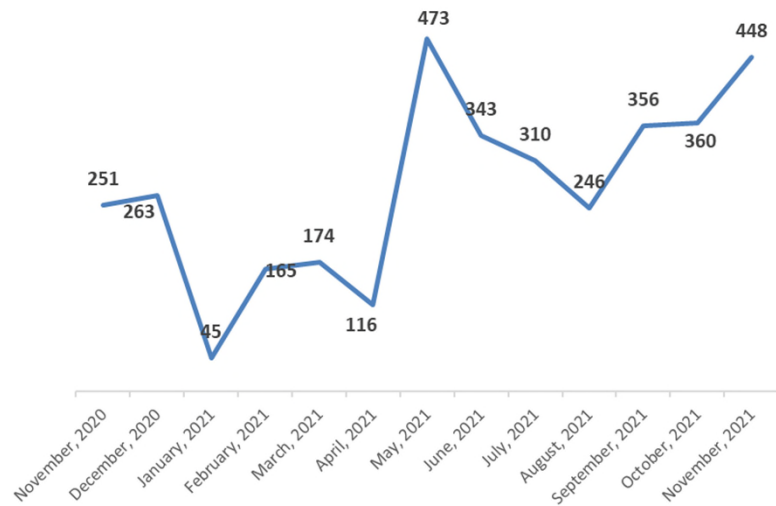
Chronic By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



- 21 People housed in November! Thanks Hickory Way!
- The large number of people housed was offset by new inflow from Warming Center.

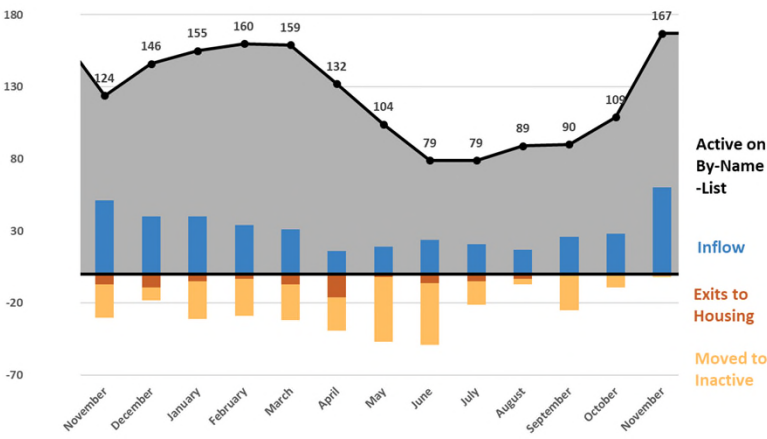
Chronic By Name List

Average Length of Time to Housing, in
Days



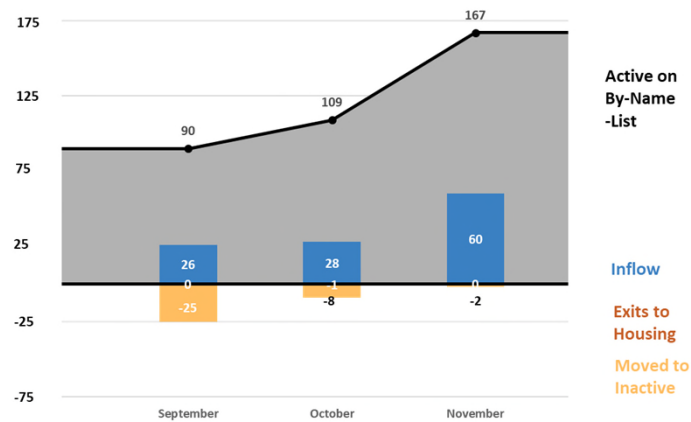
- LOT to housing spiked this month from lots of people being housed at Hickory Way
- Strong upward trend for LOT for our highest need population.
- Since most people off the chronic list are housed in PSH, this reflects our PSH supply as well as the tightening rental market

Non-Chronic By Name List: Year Lookback



- The largest cohort from the start of Warming Center shows up on the non-chronic list

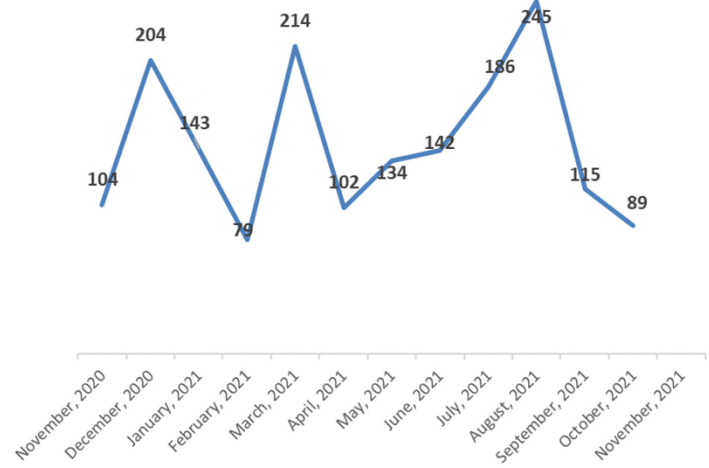
Non-Chronic By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



- Compared to November of last year, 60 people is a 50% increase in the number of people entering our system
- It's more in line with pre pandemic numbers:
 - November, 2018: 67 people
 - November 2019: 59 people
 - November 2020: 40 people
- The other item worth noting is the lack of exits to permanent housing—only 1 in the past 3 months. This is probably reflective both of the tight rental market and the high needs of people entering our system.

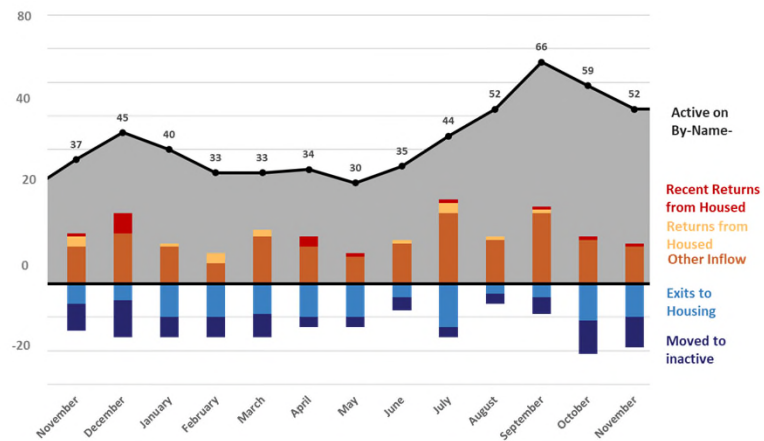
Non-Chronic By Name List

Average Length of Time to Housing, in
Days



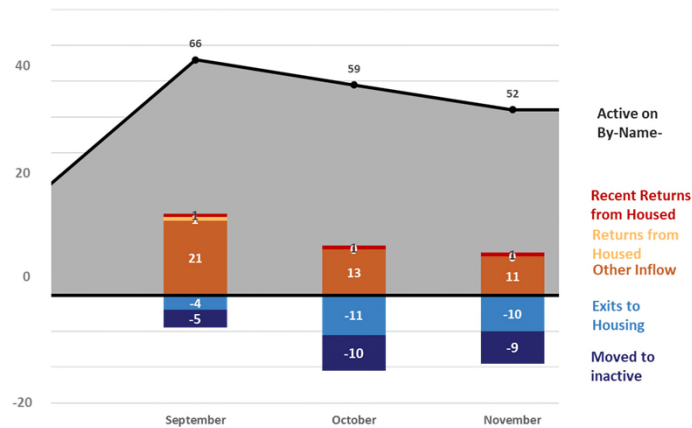
- This length of time chart only has one data point in the past 3 months, for October, with one person housed

Family By Name List: Year Lookback



- After a steady four months of increases, we are starting to see the family list decline again.

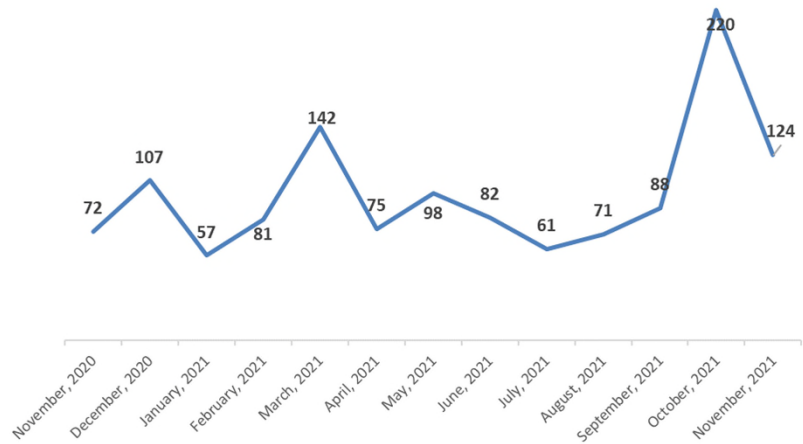
Family By Name List: 3 Month Lookback



- We see about equal numbers of families being housed and moving to inactive—this probably shows that during the spike in number of families our system did not have enough capacity
- The vast majority of families entering our system are new, meaning they have not received services before.

Family By Name List

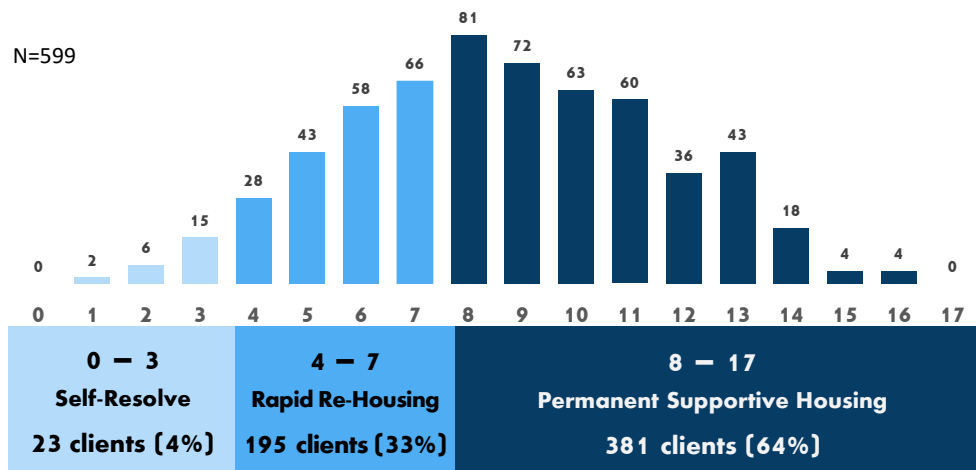
Average Length of Time to Housing, in
Days



- This length of time to housing chart shows a very sharp increase in the past couple of months, on top of a gradual upward trend
- Is this from the rental market tightening? The increase in larger families?

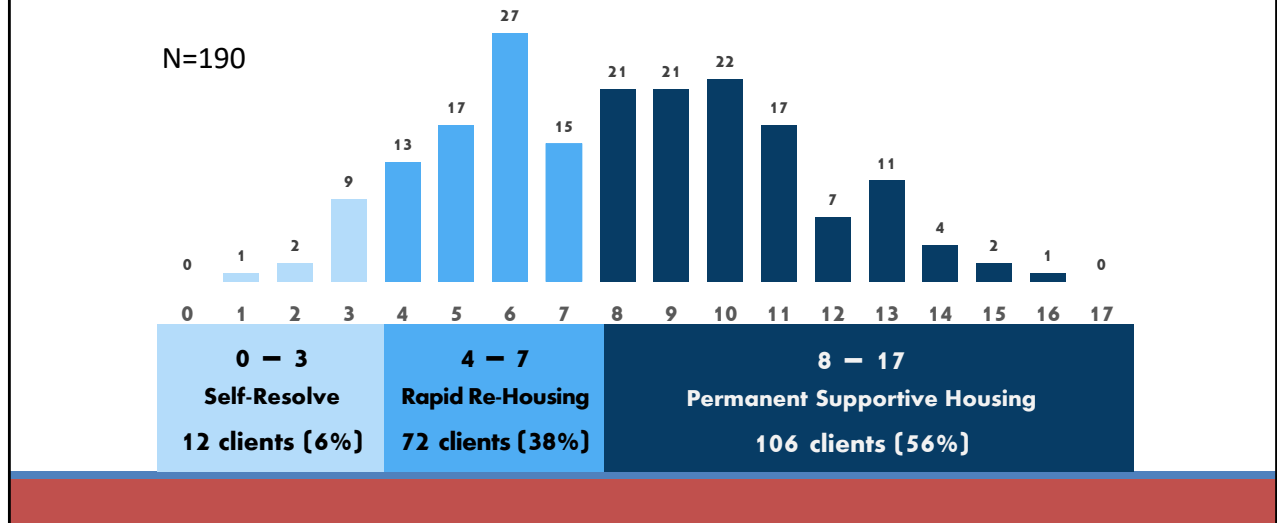
Inflow & Outflow

Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: All 2021



- Assessment scores from all of 2021 for individuals.
- Note that about 2 out of 3 individuals are assessed as needing permanent supportive housing

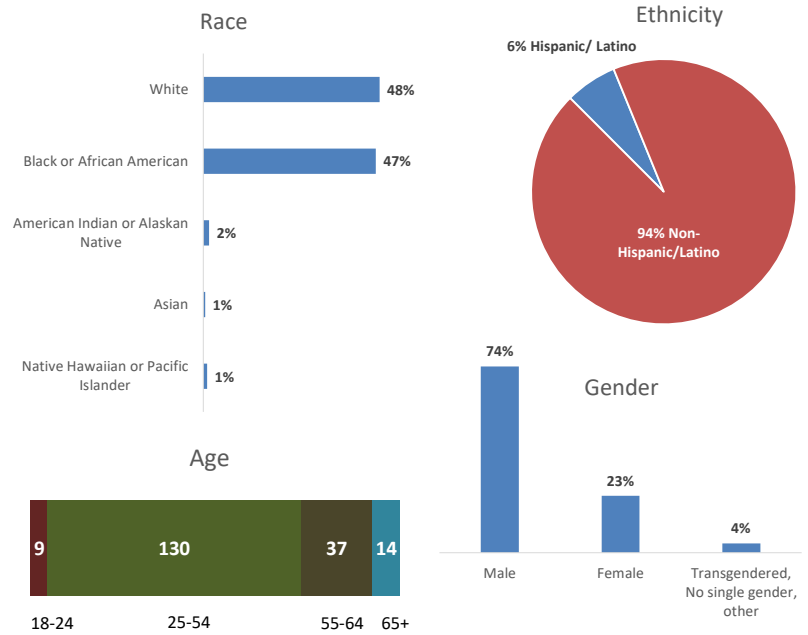
Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: September through November 2021



- Over the past 3 months, we've seen slightly fewer people in the PSH range compared to the rest of 2021, but still a very high rate

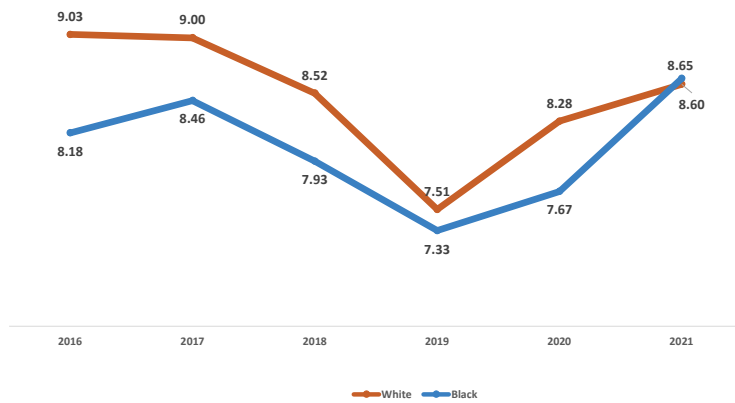
VI-SPDAT
Demographics
September to
November 2021

N=190



- Demographics for individuals entering the system in the past 3 months
- There is a slight increase in people identifying as Hispanic/Latino
- We still are seeing an increase in the number of older adults
- HMIS now has more categories for gender, which may account for the increase in people not identifying as male or female
 - Other includes Neither male or female, and Questioning

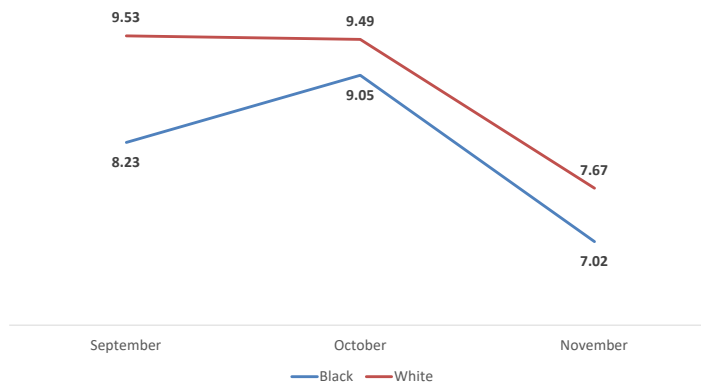
Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity Over Time



Average yearly scores, by race. There is a clear bias towards higher scores for white persons, with an average difference of .5 points. Since this assessment contributes to the prioritization of limited housing resources, lower scores for Black persons may indicate a systemic access issue.

- A look at the racial disparity in assessments for individuals over time.
- This year both Black and white individuals are receiving virtually identical scores, on average(!)

Individual VI-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity September to November



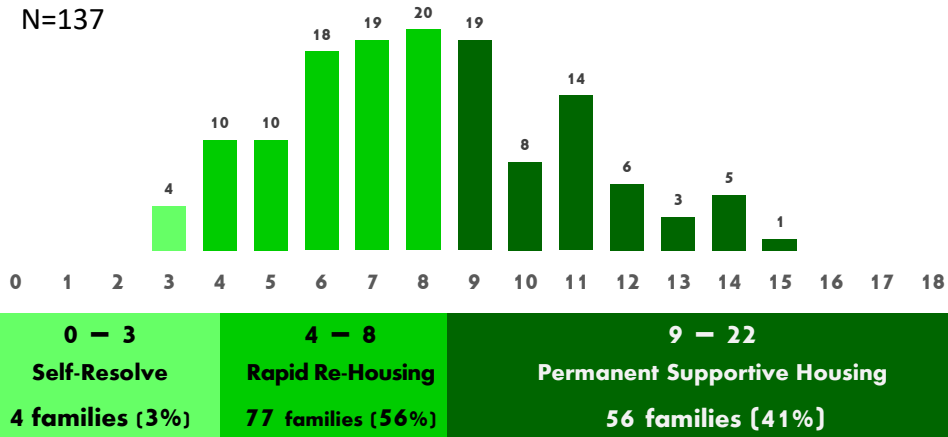
The racial disparity may not be observed each month but has been consistent over longer periods of time.

This past 3 months the disparity was .06 points higher for persons identifying as white.

- Even though the yearly average for Black and white individuals is equal, there was a disparity on a monthly basis over the past three months.

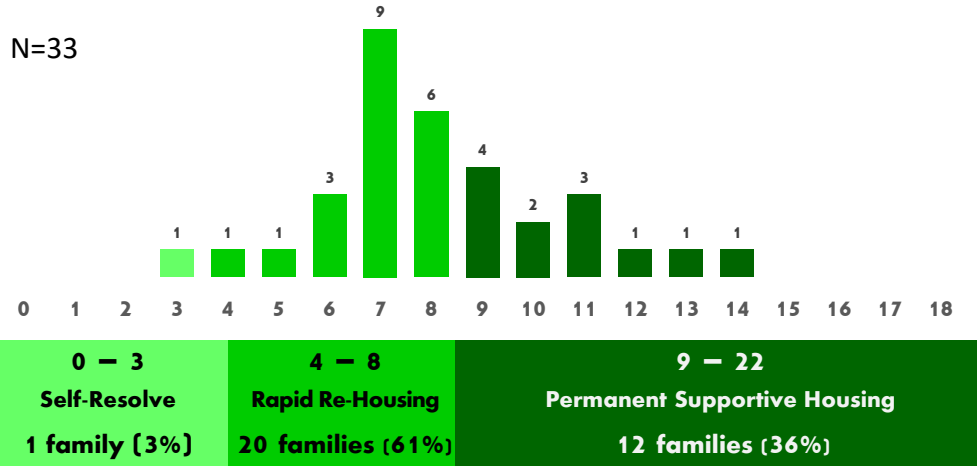
Family VI-F-SPDAT Scores: All 2021

N=137



- Family assessment scores for all of 2021 show that most families are scoring in the RRH range, with PSH not far behind

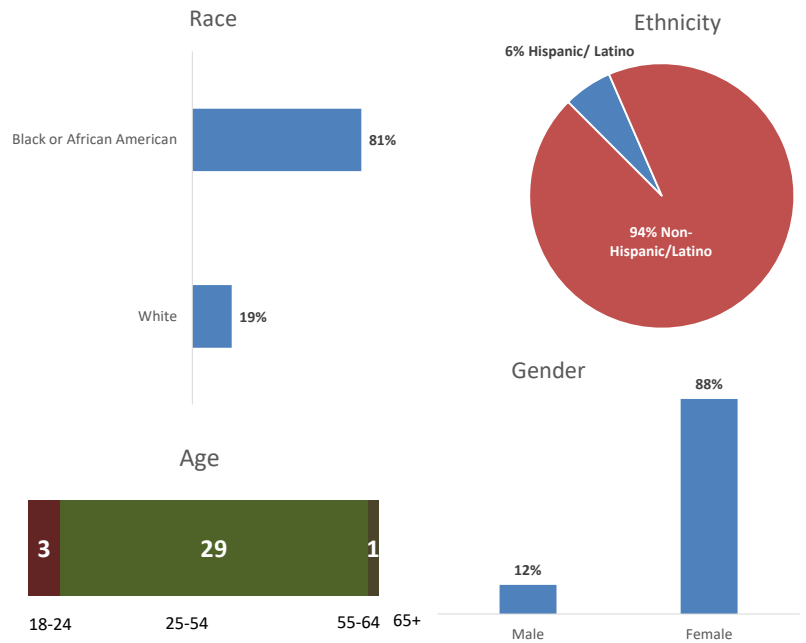
Family VI-F-SPDAT Scores:
September through November 2021



- Over the past three months, even more families are falling into the RRH range

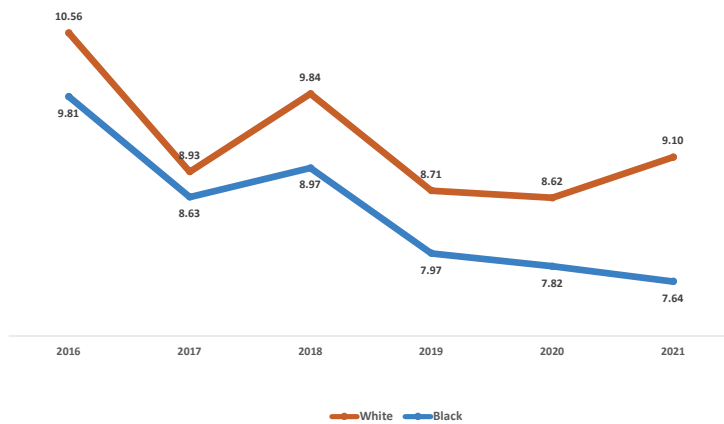
VI-SPDAT Head of Household Demographics September to November 2021

N=33 Families



- Family demographics from the past three months are similar to previous
- Families still are overwhelmingly Black, single mothers.
- We see an increase in the number of Hispanic/Latino families

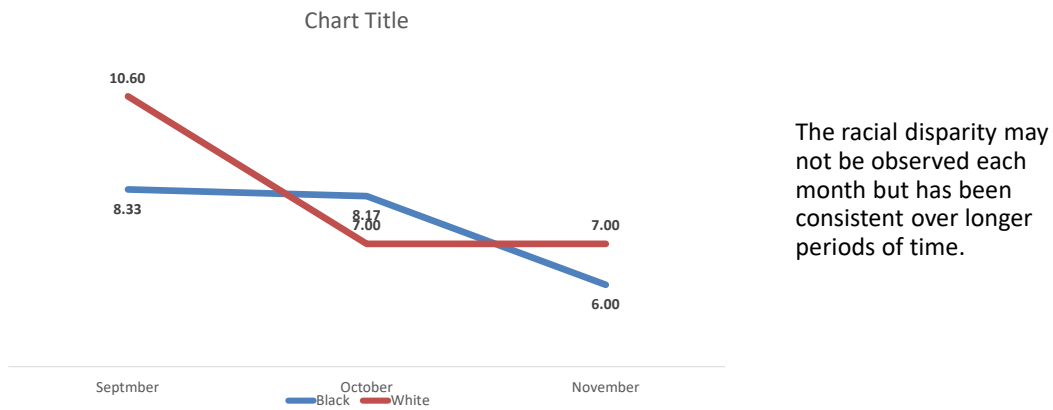
Family VI-F-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity Over Time



The average yearly family score, by race. As with individuals, there is a clear and consistent trend of higher scores for households with white heads of household. The gap so far in 2021 is over 1.5 points.

- Looking at Family assessment scores year-over-year shows a widening gap in average scores by race.
- The gap for 2021 is less than it was earlier in the year, but is still very large.

VI-F-SPDAT Scores: Racial Disparity September to November



- The racial disparity over the past 3 months. It's helpful to remember that other communities have observed similar disparities with the VI-SPDAT

Program Data

SEPTEMBER TO NOVEMBER 2021

- All program data covers the past 3 months, from September through November

CERA

**\$11.9
Million
Distributed**

**More than 1,750
Households
Served**

- CERA has been highly successful in distributing funds so far this year
- Imagine what our system might be facing without these prevention funds!

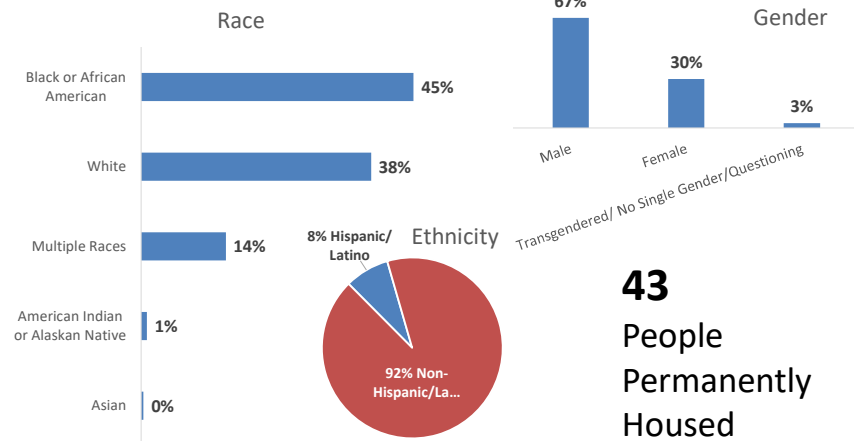
Residential Emergency Shelter

287

Persons Served
In **240** households

75%

Of persons are
Single Adults



43

People
Permanently
Housed

- Demographics for people in residential shelter programs over the past 3 months.
- The more sensitive gender questions may account for a slight increase in non-binary persons
- There is an increase in the number of Hispanic/Latino persons

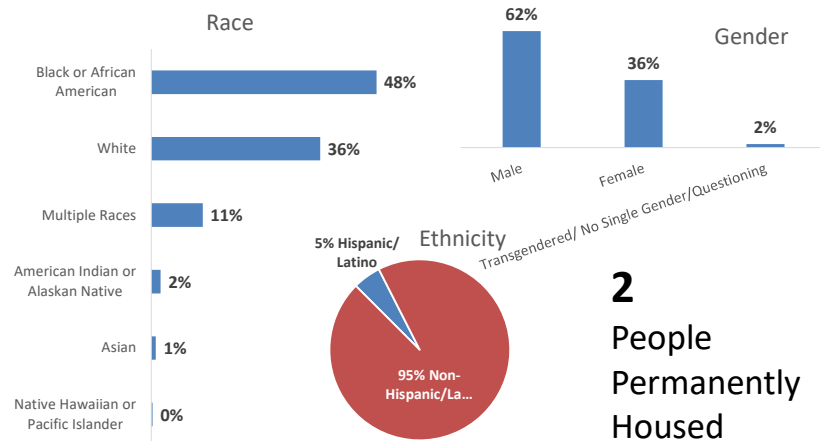
Shelter: Non Residential Services

437

Persons Served

394

Enrolled on the last day in November



2
People
Permanently
Housed

- Non-residential services are at a high with warming center running—there were 394 persons enrolled on the last day in November!
- Very few people exit to housing from non-residential services

Rapid Re-Housing

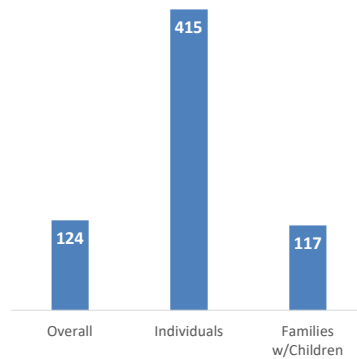
376

Persons Served

283

Moved into Housing

Average Days to Housing



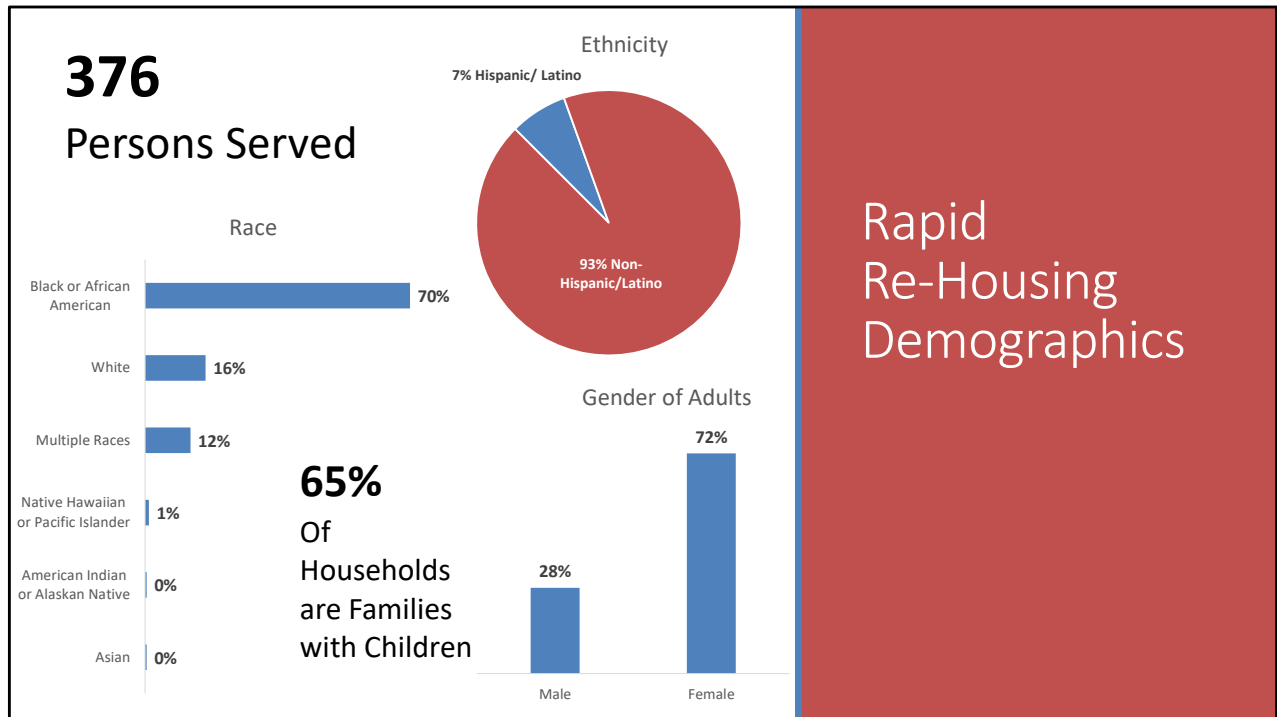
23%

Are in their second year of service

91%

Of housed exits are HCVs

- Rapid rehousing over the past three months still sees a majority of people being housed
- 23% of people in RRH are in their second year of service, up from 18% for the period from June through August
- Average days to housing was very high for the past 3 months—is this the new rental market? Large families? Something else?
- When people are exiting the program to housing, it's almost always with an HCV voucher.



- Demographics for RRH for the past 3 months
- Because the majority of households are families with children, the demographics skew towards that population, i.e. black and female
- High number of people identifying as Hispanic/Latino

Permanent Supportive Housing

836

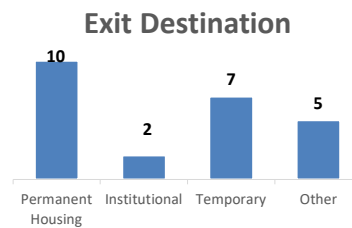
Persons Served

Average Length of Time in PSH in Years



566

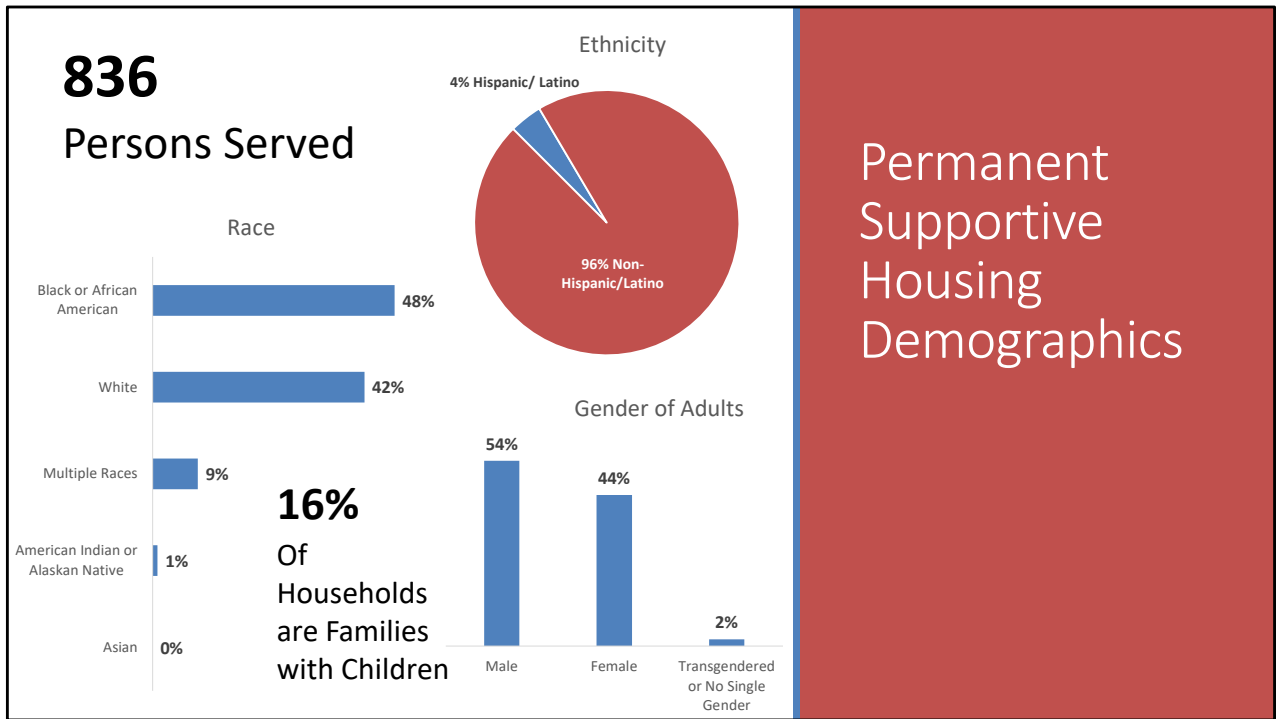
Total Households



80%

Of permanently housed leavers are renting

- PSH stats from the past 3 months. Lots of exits, and Hickory Way people might not be in here yet, so the total number is slightly down from August
- The largest group of exits were to permanent housing, and of those 8 out of 10 went to rental housing. This is quite different from previous months, when most permanent exits were to vouchers
 - Temporary exit destinations are either shelters, or family or friends but not permanently
 - Other destinations are either deceased (4) or lost contact
- We continue to see that it takes years for people to stabilize and leave PSH for other housing



- Demographics for PSH for the past three months