



HWS HOUSING AND WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS

ENGAGE. ENCOURAGE. EQUIP.



2022

Continuum of Care Staff Report

M A R C H



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E N D O F S T A F F

Continue to Success Story





S U C C E S S S T O R Y

Queer Works

Claire is a 16 year old transgender female who left her house due to transphobia. When we encountered her she was living on the streets for 6 months and engaging in sex work.

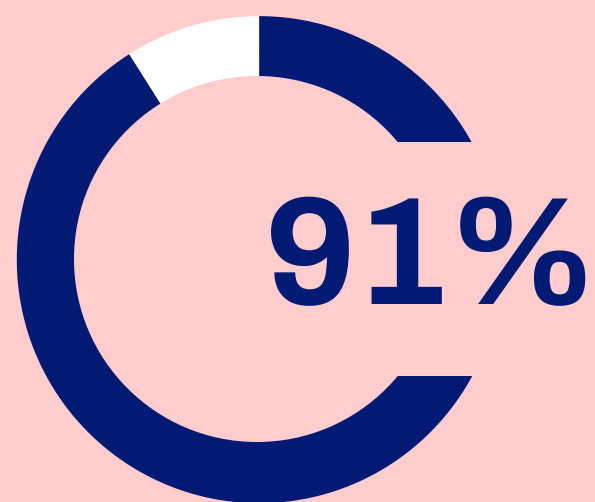
Our team was able to connect Claire to resources for sexual health, and in addition was able to help her contact a family member she could live with while she finished her GED.

Our program is also providing free weekly therapy for Claire and her family with the hopes of reunification.

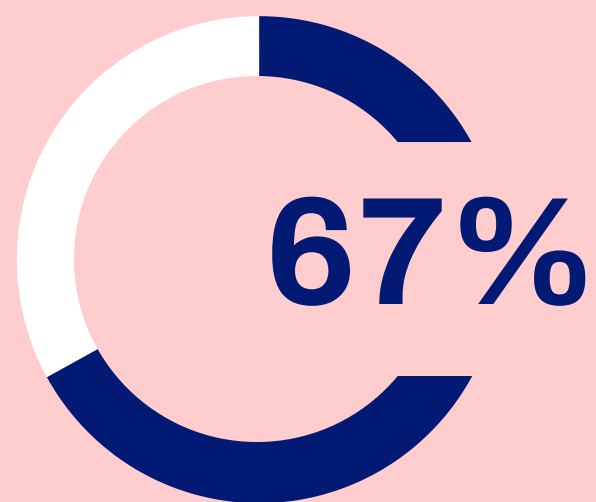
ACTIVE PROGRAMS

2019 HUD Continuum of Care Program

\$10.2 Million - 18 Projects



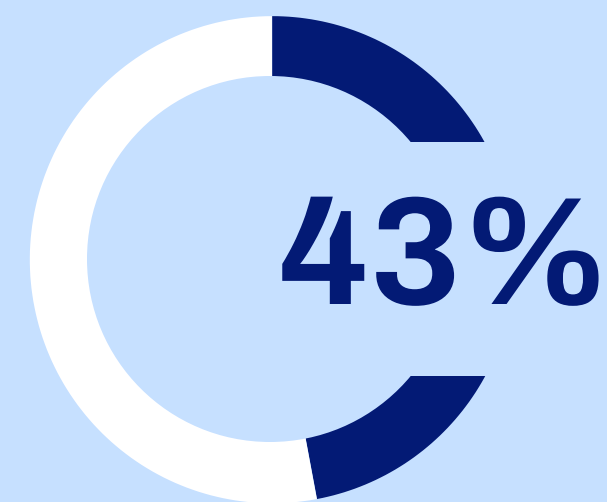
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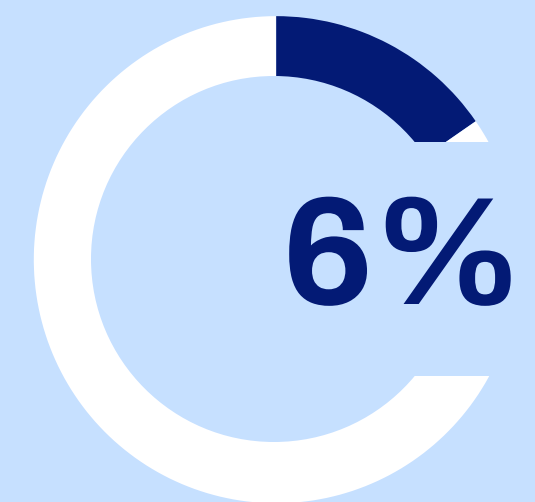
of projects are complete

2020 HUD Continuum of Care Program

\$11.1 Million - 18 Projects



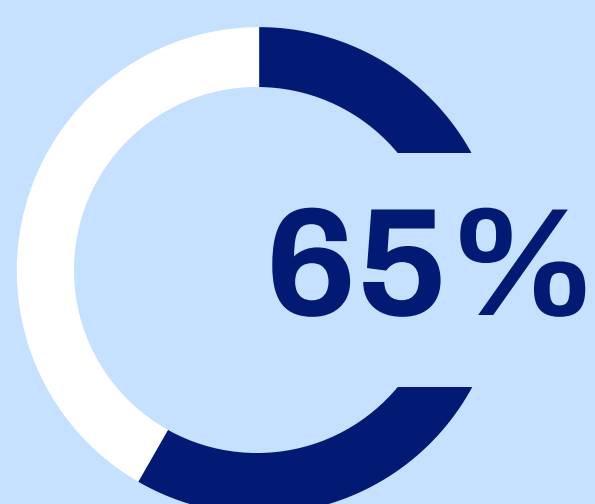
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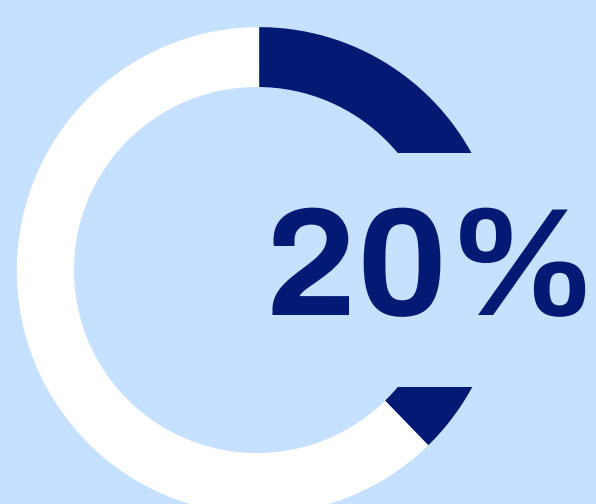
of projects are complete

County General Fund Shelter Contracts

\$1.2 Million - 5 Projects



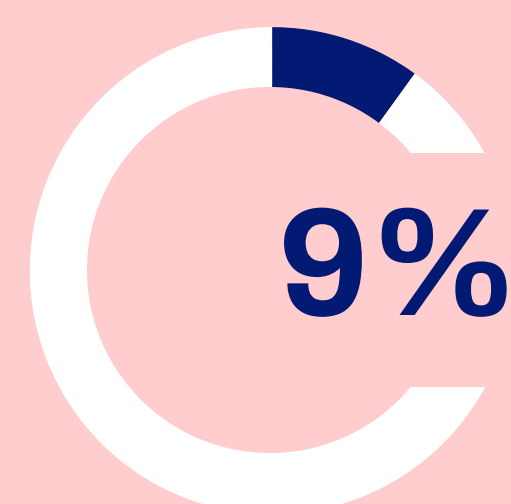
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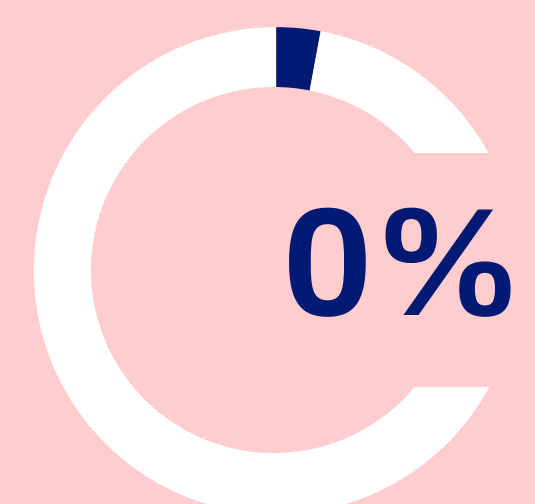
of projects are complete

2020 Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) CoC Allocation

\$3.3 Million - 10 Projects



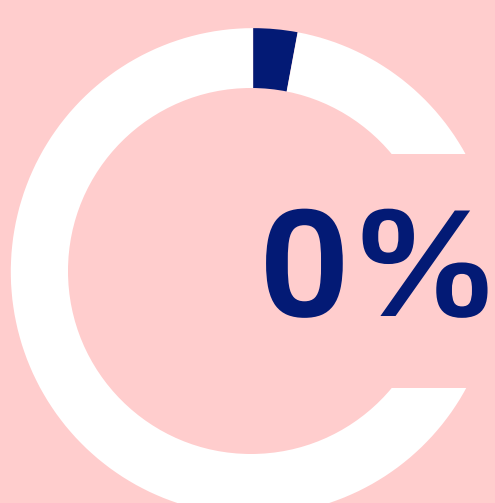
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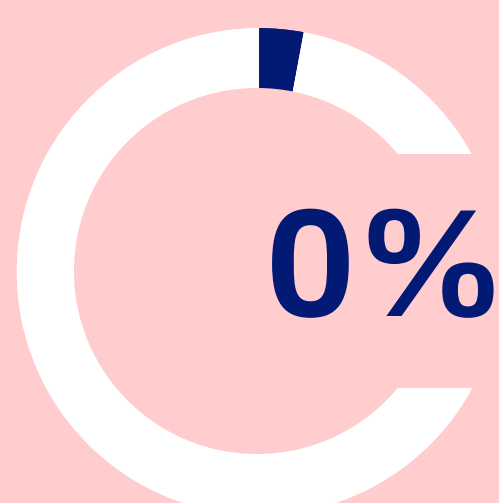
of projects are complete

2020 Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) County Allocation

\$3.1 Million - 6 Projects



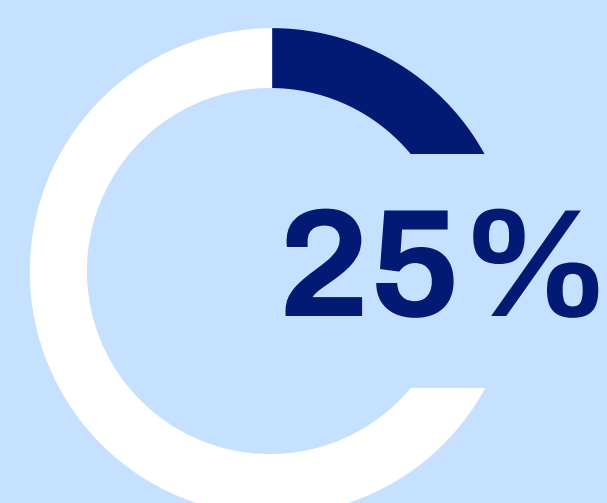
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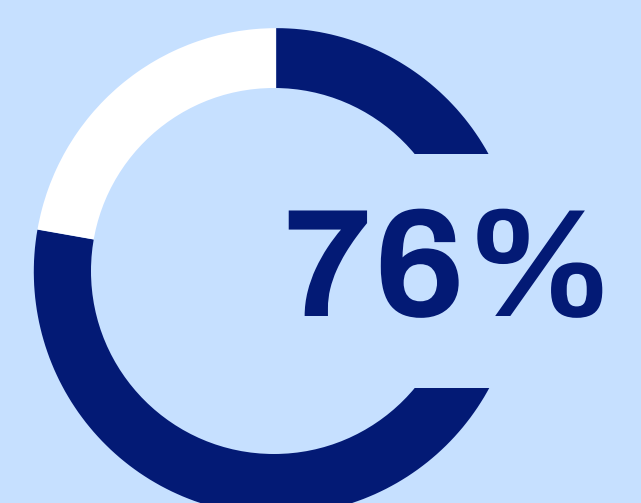
of projects are complete

2018 California Emergency Solutions and Housing (CESH I) Grant

\$1.3 Million - 4 Projects



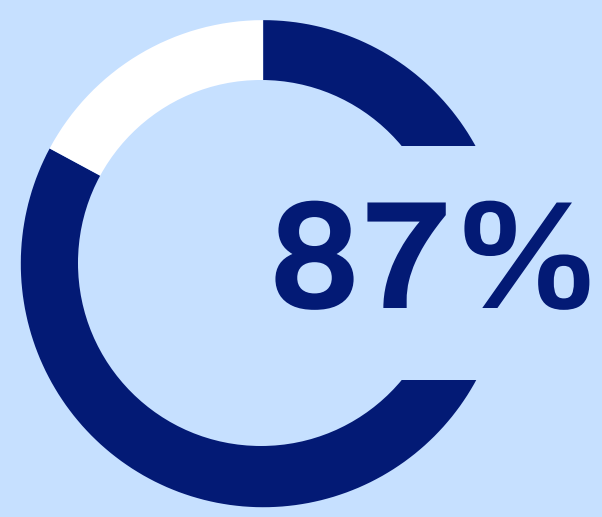
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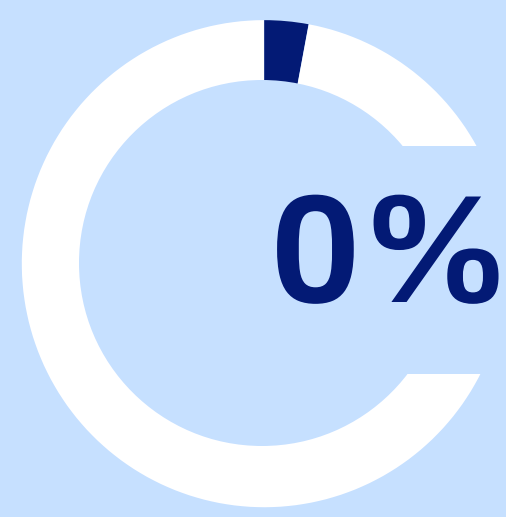
of projects are complete

2020 Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

\$301,695 - 3 Projects



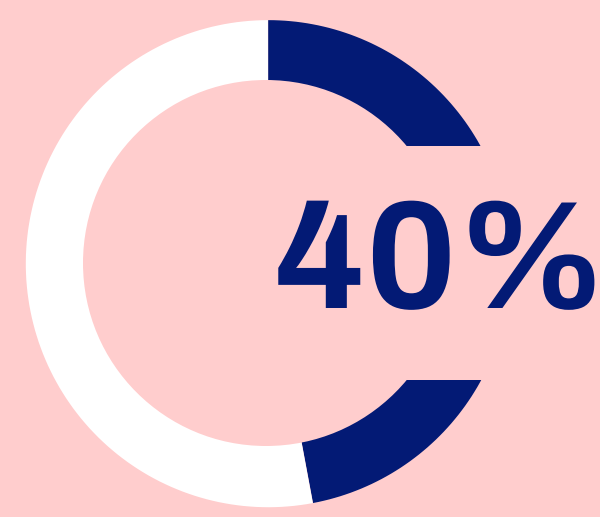
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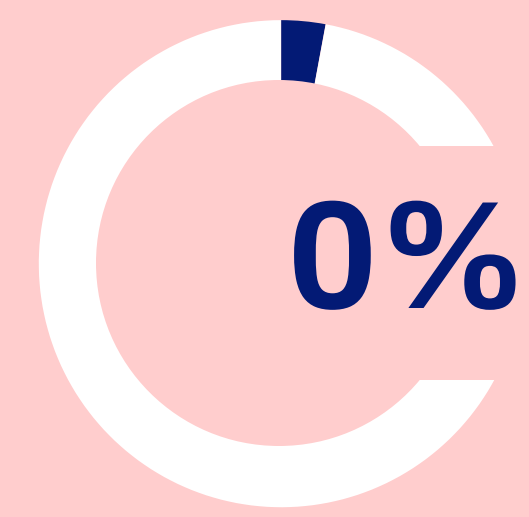
of projects are
complete

Emergency Solutions Grant - Coronavirus (ESG-CV)

\$33 Million - 37 Projects



of funds have
been expended



of projects are
complete

U P C O M I N G P R O G R A M S

2021 HUD Continuum of Care Program

- On 3/14/2022, The County of Riverside CoC was awarded \$13.8 million to fund 22 projects
- Projects have varying start and end dates between 2/1/2022 - 6/30/2024

2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program

- On 3/8/2022, HUD announced that the registration for the 2022 HUD CoC Program is open
- Registration to be completed by 5 pm on 4/7/2022

Family Homelessness Challenge Grant Round 1 (FHC-1)

- The California Interagency Council on Homelessness (Cal ICH) announced the availability of the FHC-1 grant on 7/19/2022
- The Request for Application (RFA) was made available on 3/1/2022
- \$30 million will be distributed across a minimum of two rounds of funding. The FRA for Round 1 will total \$15 million
- The County of Riverside is preparing an application to submit prior to the deadline of 4/30/2022

EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS

The Riverside County Continuum of Care (CoC) supports the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside (HACR) to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program which launched September 7, 2021.

What are Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs)?

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) provided \$5 billion for rental assistance in the form of Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) that are administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through local public housing agencies (PHAs) like the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside.

How are these vouchers administered?

HUD is requiring PHAs to work with their Continuums of Care (CoCs) as well as homeless service and victim service provider organizations as referral partners. PHAs must accept referrals from the CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES).

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR EHV VOUCHERS?

The Housing Authority of the County of Riverside was awarded 354 Emergency Housing Vouchers

To be eligible for the EHVs, individuals and families must be:

- Homeless;
- At risk of homelessness;
- Recently homeless and providing the voucher would prevent the individual's or family's homelessness or having a high risk of housing instability; or
- Fleeing or attempting to flee human trafficking, domestic violence, sexual assault, or dating violence

The County of Riverside intends to use these EHVs to:

- Launch Moving-On Initiative to turnover permanent supportive housing units: **89 vouchers**
- Support transitions for Rapid Rehousing from FY 2020/2021 & 2021/2022: **648 vouchers**
- Help individuals and families affected by human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault: **50 vouchers**

Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program Updates as of 3/21/2022

254

Households referred by
HomeConnections

29

Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs)
issued

1

Households moved into Permanent
Housing with EHVs

For questions about EHVs, please contact Jamie Gibson at JGibson@Rivco.org

H M I S I M P A C T R E P O R T

IMPACT REPORT (July 1st, 2021-February 28th, 2022)

Total Enrollments by Project Type
15,127

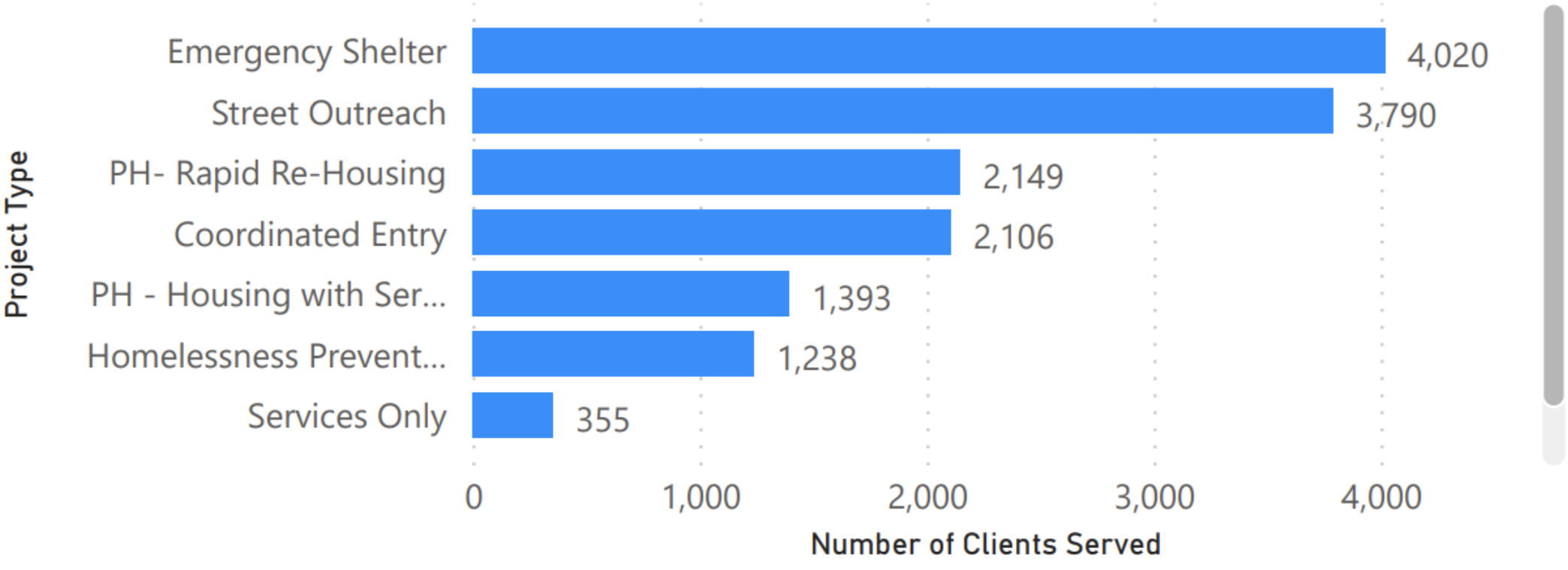
Total Exits
5,464

Clients Housed on Exit
1,962

Total Individuals Served
10,610

Project Type	Number of Clients Served
Coordinated Entry	2,106
Emergency Shelter	4,020
Homelessness Prevention	1,238
PH - Housing with Services (no disability required)	1,393
PH- Rapid Re-Housing	2,149
Services Only	355
Street Outreach	3,790
Transitional Housing	76
Total	15,127

Number of Clients Served by Project Type



Successful Housing Outcomes for Clients in All Households from 07/01/2021- 02/28/2022

Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing

23% Exited to Permanent Destination
675 of 2,940 People Exited from ES/TH

Rapid Rehousing

68% Exited to Permanent Destination.
600 of 883 People Exited From RRH

Homelessness Prevention

98% Exited to Permanent Destination
439 of 450 People Exited From HP

Street Outreach

10% Exited to Permanent Destination
79 of 780 people Exited from SO

Permanent Supportive Housing

92% Retain Permanent Supportive Housing
1,280 of 1,393 Retain PSH
49% Housed on Exit
55 of 113 people Exited from PSH

Coordinated Entry System*

48% Exited to Permanent Destination
48 of 101 people Exited from CES

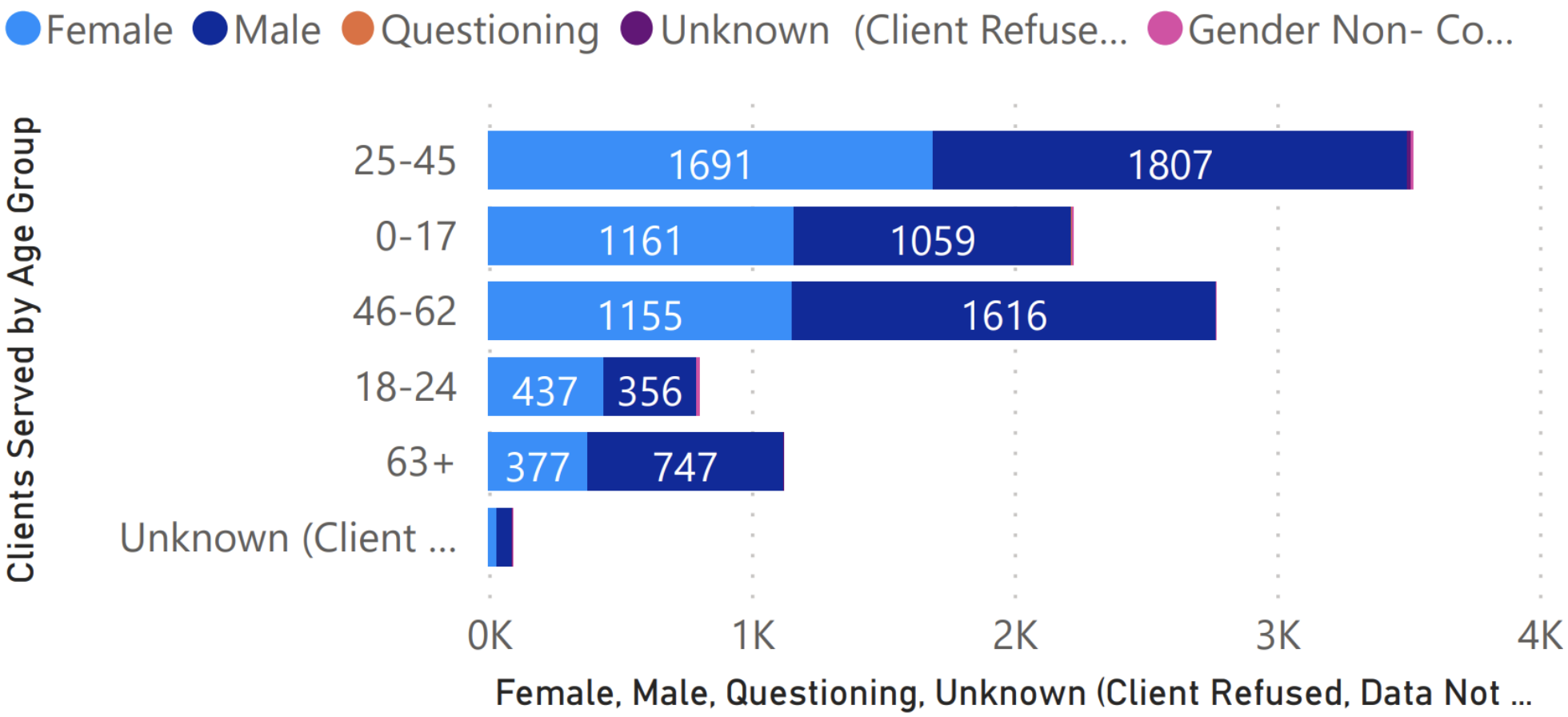
Services Only

33% Exited to Permanent Destination
66 out 198 people Exited from SO

Clients Served by Age and Gender Group

Gender Non- Conforming
28

Transgender
64



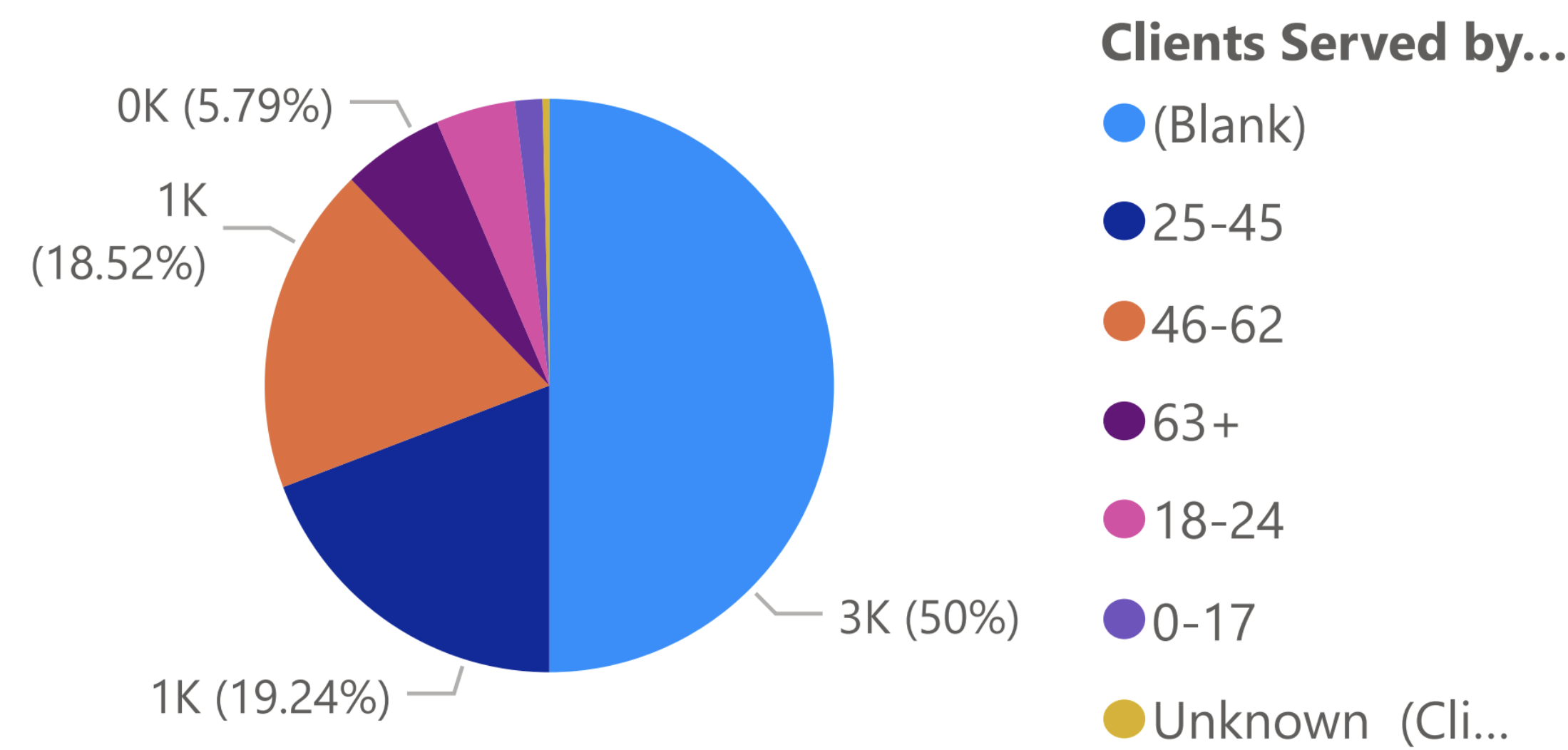
Clients Served by Race and Ethnicity

Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) Clients Served
4,150

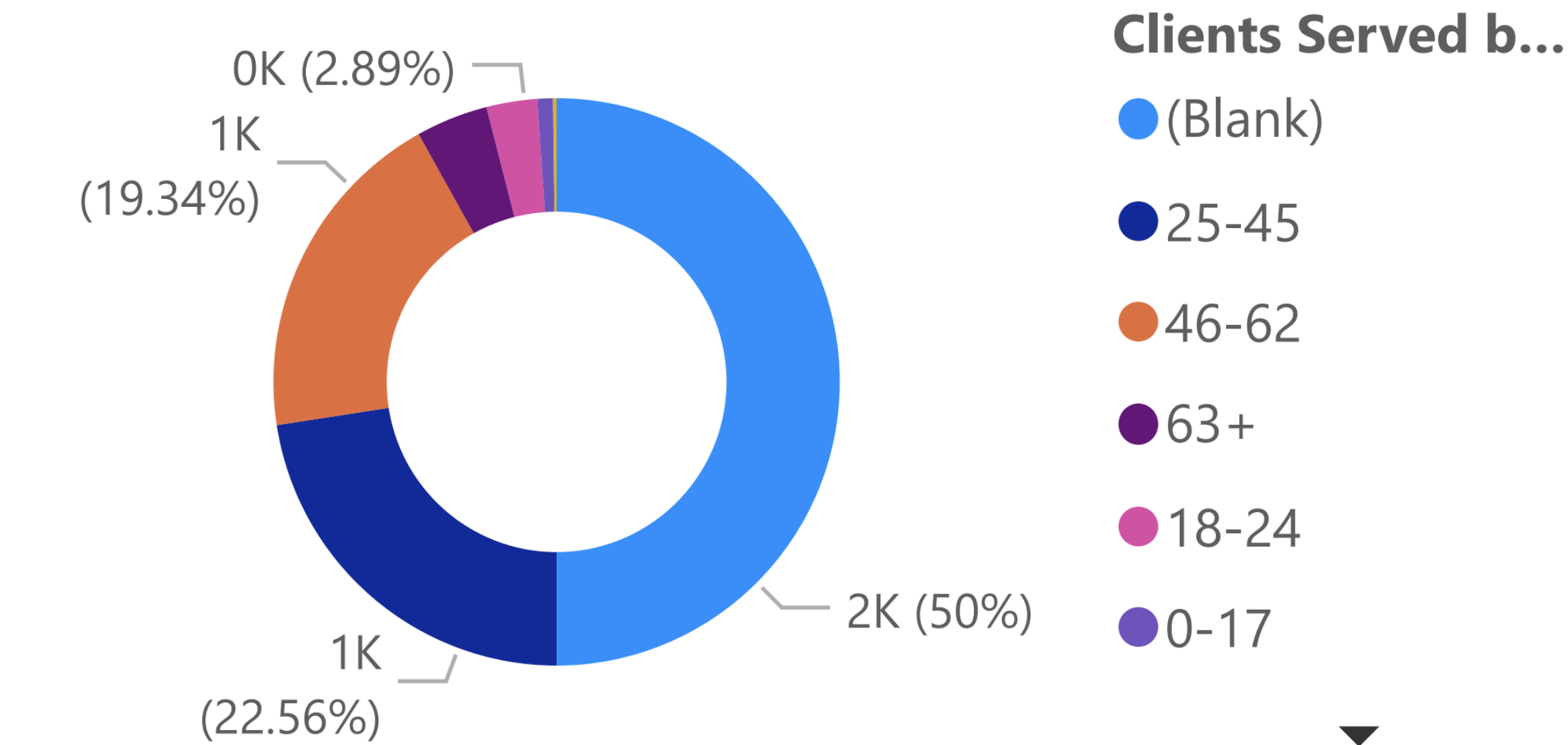
Clients Served by Race	Total
American Indian or Alaska Native	231
Asian	104
Black or African American	2,431
Multi-Racial	295
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	88
Unknown (Client Refused, Data Not Collected or client doesn't know)	288
White	7,173
Total	10,610

HMIS IMPACT REPORT

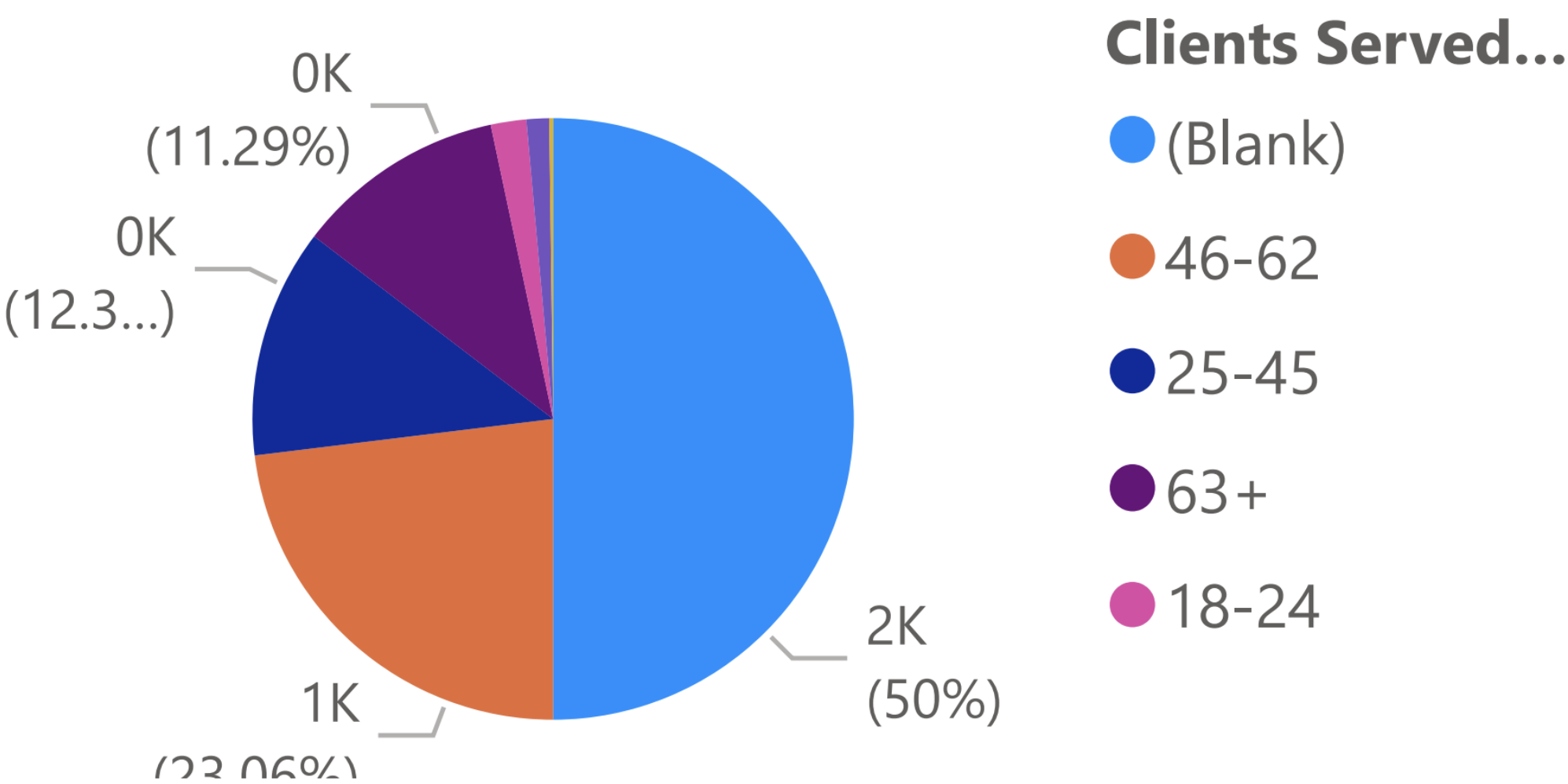
Mental Health by Clients Served by Age Group



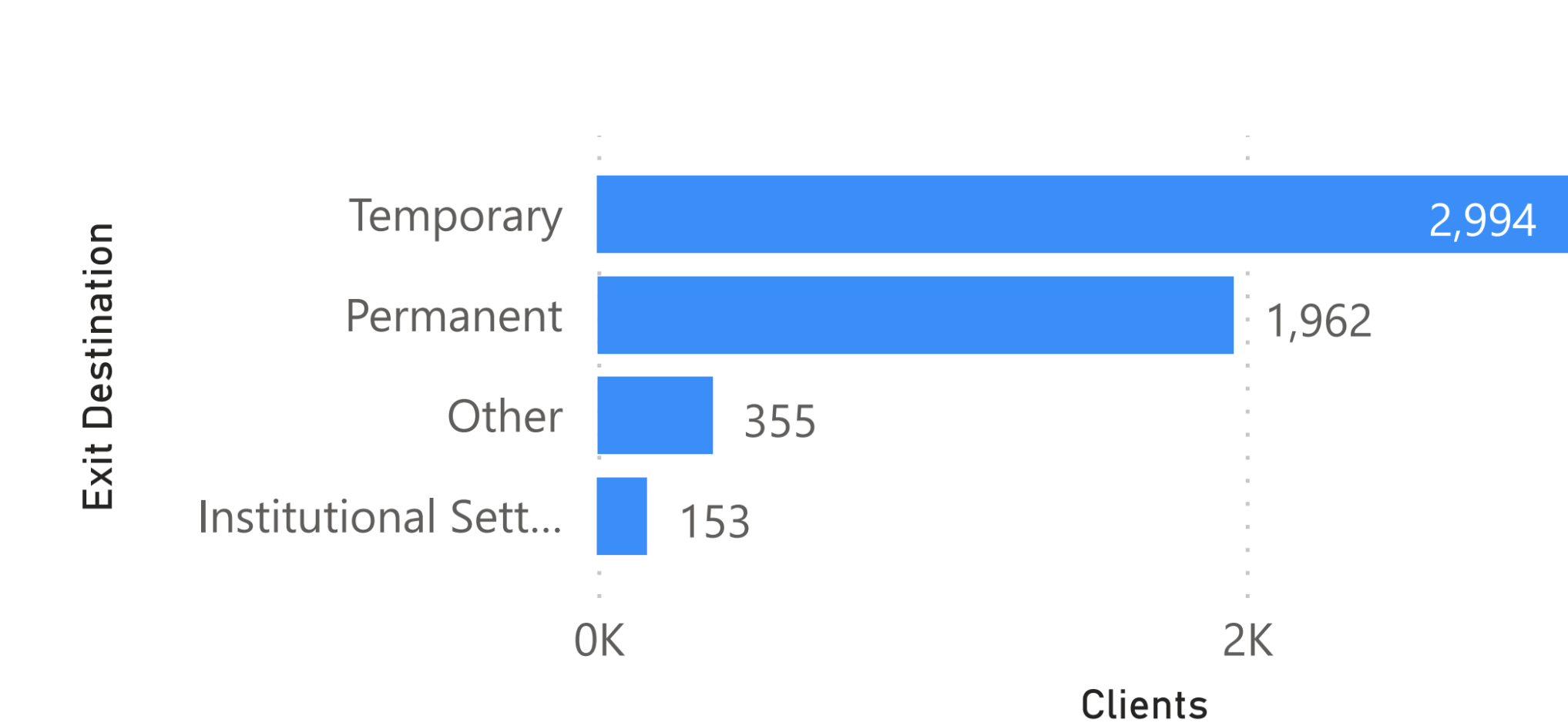
Substance abuse by Clients Served by Age Group



Chronic Health by Clients Served by Age Group



*Exit Destination of Clients Served (July 1st, 2021-February 28th, 2022)



HMIS LEAD AGENCY

The purpose of HMIS is to record and store client-level information about the numbers, characteristics and needs of persons who use homeless housing and supportive services and about persons who receive assistance for persons at risk of homelessness over time, to produce an unduplicated count of homeless persons for each Continuum of Care, to understand the extent and nature of homelessness locally, regionally and nationally, and to understand services use and measure the effectiveness of programs

END OF HMIS IMPACT REPORT

Continue to CES Lead Update



CES LEAD UPDATE

Coordinated Entry System (CES) Lead Updates – February 2022

Average days CES HomeConnect referral to first contact by housing provider: 2.5



Calls Received	DEC	JAN	FEB	Total
Calls to 800-Number	1226	1652	1247	4125

Assessments Received	DEC	JAN	FEB	Total
VI-SPDATs Received (<24)	11	4	8	23
VI-SPDATs Received (25-59)	126	78	128	332
VI-SPDATs Received (60+)	24	16	26	66
Total	161	98	162	421

Active & Need HomeConnection	East	Mid	West	Total
PSH Level (8+)	240	193	425	858
RRh Level (4-7)	165	39	111	315
Total	405	232	536	1173

Families w/ Children: Waiting for HomeConnection	<24	25-59	60+	All Ages
PSH Level (Score 9+)	7	45	1	53
RRh Level (Score 4-8)	6	19	0	25
Total	13	64	1	78

Families w/ Children: HomeConnection & Housing Search	<24	25-59	60+	All Ages
PSH Level (Score 9+)	0	40	0	40
RRh Level (Score 4-8)	5	23	3	31
Total	5	63	3	71

Outstanding HomeConnections	<24	25-59	60+	All Ages
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)	4	56	32	92
Rapid Rehousing (RRh)	5	67	28	100
Transitional Housing (TH)	0	0	0	0
Bridge Housing	0	0	0	0
Emergency Solutions Grant	3	64	19	86
Section 8 Extraordinary Preference	0	0	0	0
Total	12	187	79	278

Number of Consumers on By Name List by City	<24	25-59	60+	All Ages
Banning	0	13	0	13
Beaumont	0	1	0	1
Bermuda Dunes	0	2	0	2
Blythe	0	3	1	4
Cabazon	0	0	0	0
Calimesa	0	0	2	2
Cathedral City	3	7	2	12
Cherry Valley	0	1	0	1
Coachella	0	8	6	14
Corona	1	69	15	85
Desert Hot Springs	0	23	17	40
Eastvale	0	0	1	1
Hemet	2	60	17	79
Homeland	0	0	1	1
Indio	11	156	45	212
Jurupa Valley	1	28	5	34
La Quinta	0	1	0	1
Lake Elsinore	2	56	16	74
Menifee	0	5	0	5
Moreno Valley	0	27	5	32
Murrieta	1	8	0	9
Norco	0	6	4	10
Palm Desert	1	12	10	23
Palm Springs	2	77	38	117
Perris	0	6	1	7
Rancho Mirage	0	0	1	1
Riverside	13	316	79	408
San Jacinto	0	35	5	40
Temecula	0	19	2	21
Thousand Palms	0	0	1	1
Wildomar	0	4	1	5
Total	37	943	275	1255

The Riverside University Health System – Behavioral Health (RUHS-BH) is the Coordinated Entry System (CES) Lead Agency for Riverside County.

2022 HOMELESS POINT IN TIME COUNT



WHAT IS POINT IN TIME COUNT?

Each year, the Riverside County Continuum of Care (CoC) partners with cities to facilitate a federally mandated count of people experiencing homelessness throughout the county. Information gathered from the count is valuable because it provides a snapshot of how many people experience sheltered and unsheltered homelessness on a single night. The data is used to demonstrate need for federal and state funding, services, and resource planning, and to inform the community about homelessness.

SERVICE & HOUSING CONNECTIONS

- A 21-year-old found staying next to a donut shop in a Stater Bros. shopping center. A street outreach team connected him to emergency shelter and a provider for ongoing supportive services.
- A frail 69-year-old senior was assisted with changing into warm clothes and urgently referred to Adult Services.
- A gentleman who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals and was warm in greeting our Jurupa Valley counting team.
- A 13-year-old unaccompanied minor who ran away from home and agreed to go to Operation Safehouse for shelter services.



THE TAKEAWAY

These individuals and the hundreds more volunteers interacted with on the day of the count are the reasons why our work in building and developing a homeless system of care matters. The time we take as a community to collect and analyze client-level data, enhance our coordinated entry system, train staff from agencies administering new homeless assistance projects, submit new grant applications, and develop deliverables that challenge us to serve more and do more— **is for them.**