



PARTNERS IN CARE

Oahu Continuum of Care

Partners in Care is a coalition of Oahu's homeless service providers, government representatives and community stakeholders working together in partnership to end homelessness.

PIC General Meeting Minutes Thursday, April 19, 2022

Attendees via Zoom: Achieve Zero, AlohaCare, Alternative Structures International, Catholic Charities Hawaii, Catholic Charities Hawaii Housing Development Corporation, Child and Family Service, City & County of Honolulu – Office of Housing, Community Empowerment Resources, Domestic Violence Action Center, Family Promise of Hawaii, Gregory House Programs, Hale Kipa, Hawaii Health & Harm Reduction, Hawaii State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Hawaiian Human Society, HCAP – Kumuhonua Transitional Living Center Program, Housing Solutions, Inc., Institute for Human Services, Kaiser Permanente, Kalihi Palama Health Center, Kealahou West Oahu, Marya Grambs, Mental Health Kokua, Ohana Health Plan, Project Vision, Residential Youth Services & Empowerment, Scott Morishige, State of Hawaii – Office of the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness, The Radical Hale, The Salvation Army, US Department of Veteran Affairs, US Vets Hawaii, Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, Waikiki Business Improvement District Association, Waikiki Health, Women in Need

Topic	Discussion	Outcome/Action
Call to Order,	Meeting called to order at 12:03pm	Meeting starts
Approval of Minutes	Approval of minutes – June, July, August, September, October, December, January, February and March – vote did not take place.	Approval deferred to May
Presentation	<p>RYSE Update on YHDP Programs (Carla & Brian):</p> <p>Rapid Rehousing/Transitional Housing – allows youth to move from RRH to transitional housing when they aren’t ready or haven’t yet been successful at independent housing. RRH is often not a good choice for youth because they’ve never been housed, so we’re not rapidly rehousing them but instead housing them for the first time.</p> <p>PSH – all youth need CCS coverage to be eligible, eight scattered site vouchers and a five-bedroom shared living project has been created in partnership with Mental Health Kokua.</p> <p>GOTS – our partnership with Kupa Aina allows for youth to get employment experience and paid internships at the farm on Kawailoa campus, 75 youth participated in farm activities in 2021; another partnership with We Are Oceania allowed for expansion of services and a drop-in center for COFA migrant/Micronesian youth.</p> <p>Diversions – created to in-reach to youth coming out of systems like jail or treatment programs; partnership with Kinai Eha to in reach to juveniles at Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility has led to ten additional beds for our youth continuum; also allows us to work with CoC partners on forensic case management and assisted community treatment options.</p> <p>MCO – partnerships with Achieve Zero, Hale Kipa, Hawaii Health and Harm Reduction Center, and Waikiki Health designed to provide 24/7 crisis response to youth in need of housing resources; also hosts numerous pop up</p>	

	<p>events at various areas island wide that street youth frequent. Contact number is 808-861-6606 for 24-hr response.</p>	
<p>ESG Presentation</p>	<p>Determination of Funding Breakdown (Darrell):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spreadsheet shows initial aware, spenddown, reprogrammed funds. Please see attached spreadsheet. - HMIS is allowed to be the receiving entity for reprogrammed funds. - For 2021, DCS is working with the providers and they've color coded ESG funds vs. City funds. - Historically, it was a 50/50 split with ESG funds and City funds, but the City found out last year that the percentages the CoC gives, out of courtesy the city was making everything match 50/50, but the percentages that are given only apply to ESG federal funds. It does not apply to the city funds. Therefore, the CoC could emphasize the city funds in future years be strictly emergency shelter, that's an option. - For 2021, a lot of providers needed an extension. It puts a compression on all the other funds. Money should have been spent between 1/1/2021-12/31/2021, but since we're in April 2022 and going into 17 months, it causes the 2022-2023 funds to be in a short compression area. City is going to start asking if providers are going to be reprogramming to ensure monies are spent down. We have too many extension periods. - Putting monies into the emergency shelter bucket allows us to move the money quicker. - If a program is needing to reallocate funds, do so as quickly as possible so that the new agency has more time to spend down the funds being reallocated or we lose it. - ESG regulations requires that no more than 60% of ESG funds be spent on combined street outreach and emergency shelter. Remaining 40% can be split amongst the rest – homeless prevention, rapid rehousing and HMIS. Again, this does not apply to City funds. For example, if we were awarded \$1.3, then the ESG portion of \$650,000, 60% needs to be allocated to SO and ES. The remaining 40% needs to be allocated to HP, RRH and HMIS. The other \$650,000 can be allocated however the CoC deems fit. <p>Sam asks about whether we anticipate any additional federal funds. Darrell says if there's an extension past Sep 30th, there's a few more million dollars available. Connie asks if there's monies for supportive services of housed individuals. Darrell says no, these monies are for unhoused individuals. Can any other funding help with employment and transition housing? Darrell says \$793,000 being set aside for employment training for providers. Once approved, will be available in Jun-Jul. NPOs can hire a person to create, run and oversee a program. Max award is \$150,000. Idea is to leverage the Work Hawaii team as well. This is CDBG. No funding for transitional housing.</p> <p>Breakout Rooms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To discuss how monies should be allocated, both ESG and City funds - HMIS did not get increased funding even though the CoC received more funds this year. Something to think about when deciding how to allocate these monies. <p>Key Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keep in mind the amount of shelter beds that have been lost. Programs could take on more capacity if payments were issued on time. - Homeless prevention can be used for at-risk of homelessness, but requires documentation proving at-risk status. - We should keep all buckets - Deadline for a decision is July. 	<p>We'll continue the discussion at the Advisory level and will make a proposal and will be added to the May agenda</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Connie suggests sending out a survey to query the CoC. She also suggested a conversation with HUD to see if regulations and guidelines could allow for more flexibility on spenddown. 	
ED Report	<p>Please see attached report. Highlights:</p> <p><u>ED Report</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Breakdown of the CoC awards were included. - Strategic alignment is coming to a close. Some things being worked on are committee breakdowns, descriptions, etc. Final decisions will be unveiled at the May meeting. Charter and bylaws will need to be edited once the structure is determined. What does involvement mean for the CoC because attendance will be enforced for funding opportunities. - Thank you to everyone who participated in the Kakaako Park service fair. 	
CoC Partners	<p>Governor’s Office – no report</p> <p>HPO – no report</p> <p>Mayor’s Office on Housing (Ailina) – thanks to Aura and everyone who participated in the service fair.</p> <p>HUD (Mark) - Mark added that HUD is working on the consolidated PSH contract extensions and those will be completed soon. Email reminder will be going out on environmental and in-kind match documentation requirements. Environmental, trying to do one large one for TBRA programs, but transitional that’s funded with CoC money or a lease situation, there’s a different type of environmental for that and involves the city. Laura shared the Advisory Board met with AYW regarding administration of the consolidated grant and the increased funding.</p>	
Committee Reports	<p>OYAB (Laura) – Brian is putting together the next meeting.</p> <p>Org Dev (Laura) – need a focus on committee participation and commitment to the duty and engagement in committees. Also, a focus on goals and opportunities and projects and execute in a planned way to meet obligations as a CoC.</p> <p>Awareness (Laura) – doing an in-person conference with possibility of a virtual workshop. Venue is Koolau Ballrooms. Looking for sponsorship and registration will start in Aug-Sep.</p> <p>Advocacy (Betty Lou) – going into the last few weeks. \$6 million in the senate budget for construction of PSH units, so email Sen Keith-Agaran and House side, Rep Yamashita to support. Laura mentioned the CoC wants more learning about the City Council and advocacy at that level, so a meeting is happening with Trish La Chica and Rebecca Soon to gather information.</p> <p>Planning (Jillian) – thank you for a hearty discussion on the ESG monies.</p> <p>Communications (Laura) – meetings on hold</p> <p>Data (Claire) – did hear from two organizations request access to HMIS. Hawaii Pacific Health was approved, same access as Queens. Hoomana Center also requested. They’re working on becoming members of the CoC. Was approved pending their membership.</p> <p>CES Oversight – chair is vacant</p>	
Action Items	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Circulate survey regarding ESG funds and add this discussion to May’s agenda 	

Meeting Adjourn	Meeting adjourned at 1:20pm	Meeting ends
Next Meeting	Next meeting is on Tuesday, September 21 st at 12pm.	

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Our mission is to eliminate homelessness through open and inclusive participation and the coordination of integrated responses.

Partners In Care Executive Director Report To the Oahu CoC General Membership April 19th, 2022

Aloha,

Since our last General Membership a lot has been happening. We have completed the Housing Inventory Count and submitted it to HUD, the Point In Time Count Report is being worked on and HUD released the awards for the 2021 NOFO. We have also come to the end of our Strategic Alignment work and we would like to send a big Mahalo to Sharon Simms and Heather Pierucki for their work with us over the last several months. While there is still much work to do on the composition of our Committees and planning going forward, we have had a great opportunity of coming etherter as a community to see where we should be going.

Point In Time Count/PITC 2022

The Housing Inventory Count/PITC has been submitted to HUD and we have begun work on our community report. On Wednesday at 1:00pm, we will be having a debrief and report review. Everyone is welcome. This will be an opportunity to review the 2022 PITC event and give feedback regarding the community report.

Landlord Engagement Program

We continue to partner with providers, landlords and tenants. We hope to get re-funded for an additional year for our Kaiser Veteran LEP program and our Harold Castle Windward LEP program. We should know within the next few weeks.

PIC-CoC Strategic Alignment

Thank you to everyone who participated either during the strategic alignment meetings or through individual interviews with our consultants or through surveys. Throughout this process they have been revamping the way we work is the to improve communication, partnerships, and resources throughout Oahu and beyond. We will continue working on our committee structure and other parts of our strategic plan and we look forward to including olive to CUC in these discussions.

Emergency Housing Vouchers

State Vouchers: hours state HV program is reaching it's end. We hope to have all vouchers out within the next month. We know that this has been a difficult program for many providers and clients due to the enormous amount of documents that are necessary and the process not everyone needs to go through. We will take the lessons learned in this project to help us lessen the barriers and improve communication during the next project with the city and for future vouchers that may be coming in the future

City Vouchers: Please do not hesitate to contact our [EHV Team](#) if you have questions.

Update on website with training videos, FAQ and more. At the city vouchers we will be having a priority matrix in effect I will determine how the vouchers are distributed.

HUD Notice of Funds Available

Congratulations to the entire CoC regarding the HUD awards. While the announcement came very late, it was a better outcome then many of us expected. The amount requested by providers was \$13,577,163.00. The amount awarded was \$14,018,071.00. An increase of \$440,908.00 was received and was distributed throughout the awards. HUD has begun working with providers to execute contracts and prepare for the new funding cycle.

Agency	Project Title	HUD AWARD
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	FY 2021 Youth RRH	\$402,904.00
Parents And Children Together	Hale Ola	\$277,304.00
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	PSH	\$474,068.00
Partners In Care	HI-501 HMIS FY2021	\$200,000.00
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Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	Guide on the Side	\$245,439.00
Partners In Care	HI-501 Youth HMIS FY2021	\$106,105.00
Hawaii Health & Harm Reduction Center	HHHRC Guide on the Side	\$62,377.00
Steadfast Housing Development Corporation	2021 PH Ohana	\$628,209.00
Hale Kipa, Inc.	Guide on the Side Collaborative	\$195,496.00
Family Promise of Hawaii	FY21 - Family Promise DV Raid Rehousing	\$976,786.00
Child and Family Service	Coordinated Entry Project FY2021	\$153,852.00
Alternative Structures International	Family PSH Leeward Oahu Year 6	\$357,769.00
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	Mobile Crisis Response	\$275,000.00
Child and Family Service	DV	\$397,119.00
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	FY 2021 Youth Permanent Housing	\$177,652.00
Child and Family Service	DV Expansion	\$43,000.00
Steadfast Housing Development Corporation	Ekolu Group Homes 2021	\$136,086.00
Gregory House Programs	Anuenue Pathway to Housing	\$480,937.00
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	Diversion	\$235,884.00
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	TH/RRH	\$188,680.00
Steadfast Housing Development Corporation	Headway House 2021	\$229,289.00
Women In Need	WIN Housing Domestic Violence Survivors with Comfort Pets	\$172,998.00
Mental Health Kokua	Safe Haven	\$864,197.00
Mental Health Kokua	Permanent Supportive Housing	\$273,665.00
Aloha United Way	CONSOLIDATED PH 2021	\$5,635,359.00
Hope Treatment Services	Homeless Assistance Program	
Alternative Structures International	Youth Housing Collaborative Y5	
Parents And Children Together	Hale Ola Expansion	
Partners In Care	HI-501 HMIS FY2021 Expansion	
Partners In Care	HI-501 CES FY2021 Expansion	
Child and Family Service	DV CES Expansion	\$75,000.00
Partners In Care	HI-501 CoC Planning FY2021	\$359,705.00
	AUW Tier 1	\$3,373,601.00
	AUW Tier 2	\$1,846,066.00
		\$14,018,071.00

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project –

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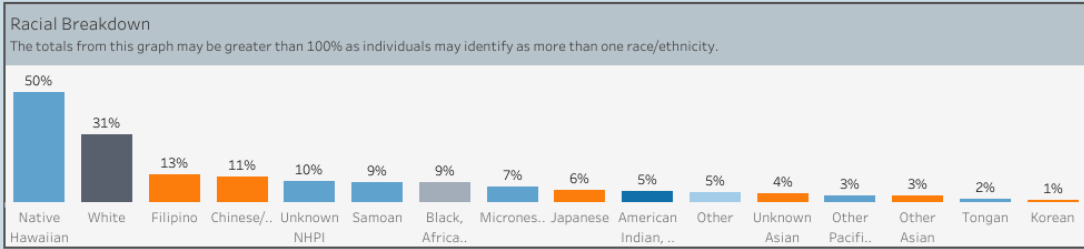
YHDP Programs have seen 207 total individuals since January 2021	18 individuals have exited into Permanent Housing since January 2021	The 2020 Point in Time Count counted 222 Unaccompanied Youth (Sheltered & Unsheltered)
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Select a Month, Year from the dropdown:
January 2022

Additional Demographics

Gender	# Individuals	% of YHDP Popula..
Man	82	47%
Woman	85	49%
Transgender	4	2%
Data Not Collected	4	2%

Organizations	Program Name	# Individuals	% of YHDP Population
Hale Kipa & Waikiki H..	HKIPA / WH - YHDP Joint Guide ..	21	12%
Hawai'i Health & Har..	HHRC - YHDP Guide on the Side	12	7%
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment	RYSE - YHDP Diversion	25	14%
	RYSE - YHDP Guide on the Side	34	19%
	RYSE - YHDP Youth Mobile Cris..	104	59%
	YHDP TH	2	1%
	YHDP Youth PSH	12	7%
	YHDP Youth RRH	9	5%



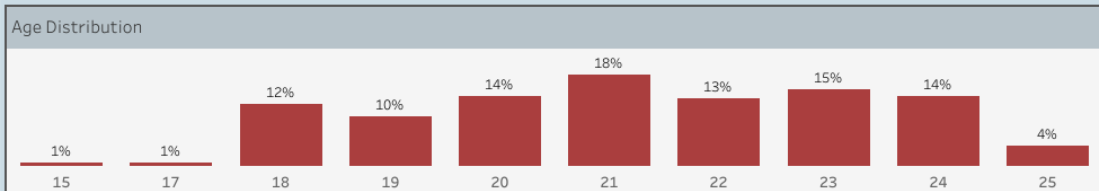
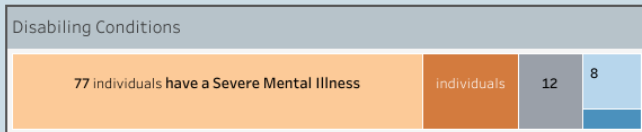
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Additional Demographics



Residence Prior to Entering Program	# Individuals	% of YHDP Population
Place Not Meant for Habitation	100	57%
Emergency Shelter or Safe Haven	38	22%
Staying/Living with Family or Friend	21	12%
Unknown	2	1%
Transitional Housing	9	5%
Rental by Client - No Subsidy	6	3%
Institutional Setting	9	5%
Rental by Client with Subsidy	5	3%
Permanent Supportive Housing	3	2%
Temporary Setting	2	1%
Foster care home/foster care group home	2	1%



HMIS Data Reports/Dashboards

Click [here](#) to review.

Annual report for all providers to review their data for 2021. All of these dashboards are available on our website

<https://www.partnersincareoahu.org/about-hmis>

O'ahu HMIS Inflow - Outflow Dashboard

This dashboard looks at overall trends within the HMIS system. Not all individuals in HMIS are currently experiencing homelessness, some are in housed but in housing programs. You can find term definitions when hovering over the metrics on the dashboard.

Select Mon.. February 2022

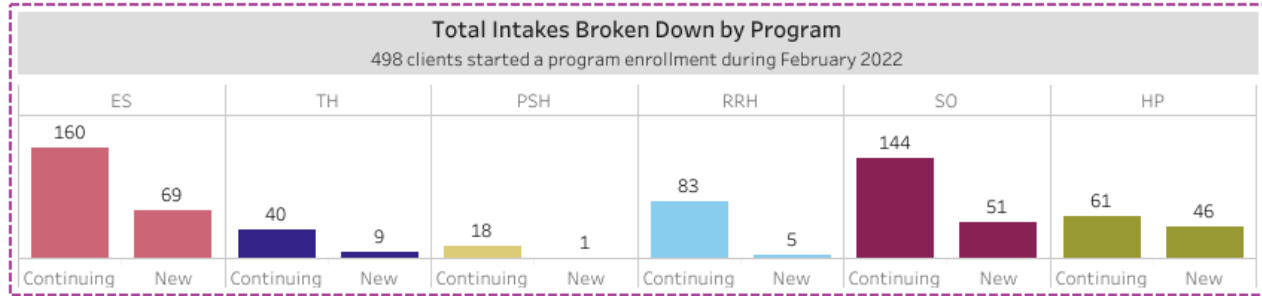
6,739 clients were enrolled in a program during February 2022
(5,174 Adults & 1,542 Children)

Demographics

Grand Totals at Start and End of month reflect the total number of individuals currently enrolled in an HMIS program at the first and last day of the month. A client may exit a program but not necessarily exit homelessness. Due to this there will be a difference between program totals and Net Change in HMIS System.

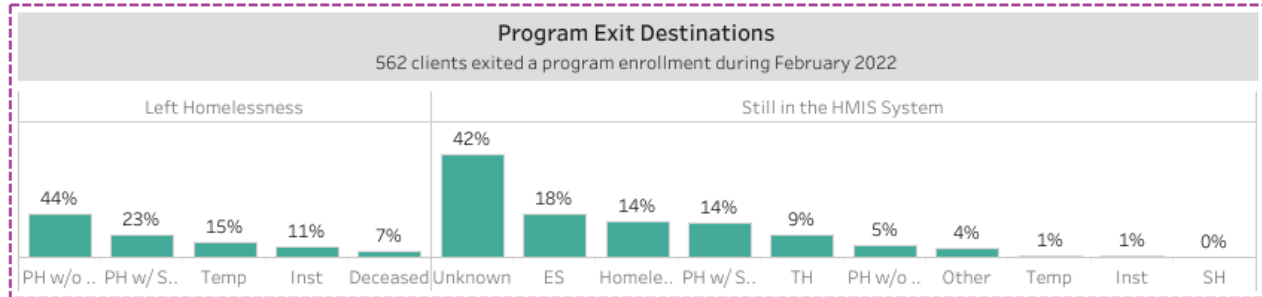
Program Totals at February 01, 2022. A client may be enrolled in multiple programs. Grand totals reflect a unduplicated count of clients.

	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Currently Experiencing Homelessness	944	496	157	255	1,727	0	3,348
Currently Housed	0	0	1,121	1,010	0	827	2,955
Grand Total	944	496	1,273	1,265	1,727	827	6,275



▲ +173 New Clients Entered the HMIS System

▲ +0 Clients Returned to Homelessness



▼ -147 Clients Left Homelessness

▲ +26 Clients Net Change in HMIS System

Program Totals at End of February 28, 2022. A client may be enrolled in multiple programs. Grand totals reflect a unduplicated count of clients.

	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Currently Experiencing Homelessness	927	518	158	253	1,776	0	3,411
Currently Housed	0	0	1,128	1,068	0	890	3,081
Grand Total	927	518	1,281	1,321	1,776	890	6,469

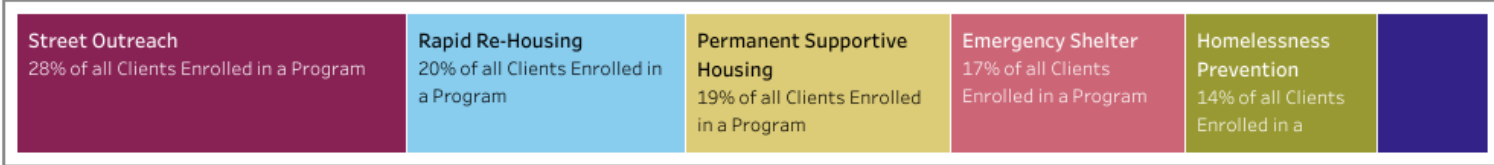
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Inflow/Outflow



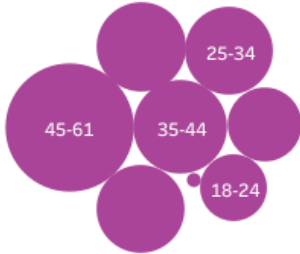
Years Spent in Hawai'i

The Hawai'i Specific Assessment is only completed by the Head of Household, therefore not all individuals have completed this assessment.

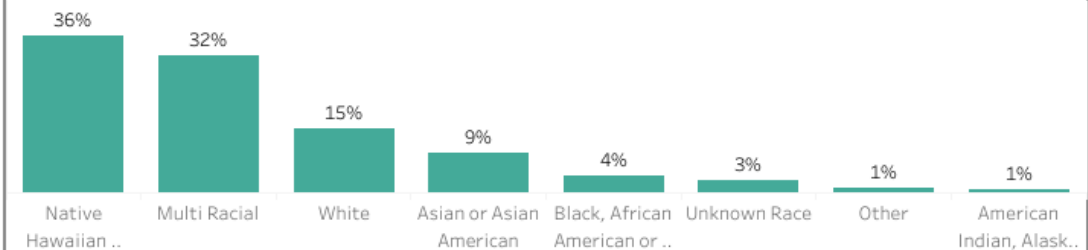
Years Spent in Ha..	ES	TH	PSH	RRH	SO	HP	Grand Total
Less Than 1 Year	52	11	1	44	21	18	140
1-5 Years	66	23	44	100	45	29	292
6-10 Years	41	25	61	53	55	34	260
11+ Years	540	229	903	503	949	317	3,325
Grand Total	699	288	1,009	700	1,068	398	3,999

83% of Clients have lived in Hawai'i for 10 years or longer

Age Range of Clients

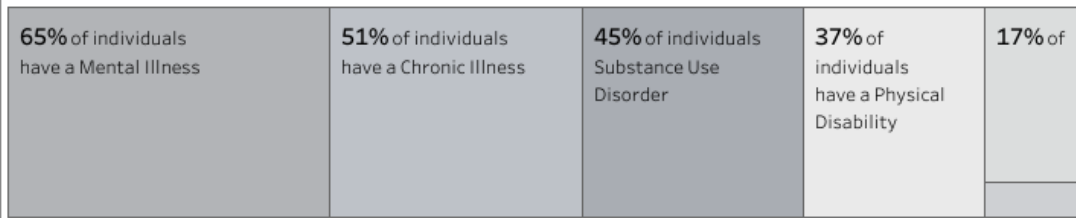


Race of Clients



Percent of Clients with a Disability

All answers are self-reported at the start of a program enrollment and only includes adults above the age of 18.



Household Type

Single Adult	48%
Adult(s) with Minor Child(ren)	38%
Adult Only Household	8%
Unaccompanied Youth	4%
Parenting Youth Family	2%
Single Person of Unknown Age	0%
Unaccompanied Minor	0%
Household with Member of Un..	0%

2022 HMIS Data Monitoring Dashboard

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Month, Year
(select month from dropdown)
All

7,457 Individuals (7,367 Enrollments) were enrolled in a HMIS Program or VI-SPDAT during January 2022

More Metrics!

Date of Consent for CoC

Date of Consent is valid for 3 years. All clients reported have current open enrollments, they all should have a current date of consent.

Date of Consent is Current: 96% of all Clients 6,790 Clients	New Date of Consent Needed: 3% of all Clients 234 Clients	No Date of Consent: 0% of all Clients 26 Clients
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Only 10 organizations with the highest number of clients with out of date Date of Consent are listed

Institute for Human Services	70
Gregory House Programs	51
U.S. Veterans Initiative	28
Alternative Structures Intern..	
O'ahu Housing Now	
Wai'anae Coast Comprehensi..	9
Family Promise of Hawai'i	
Kealahou West O'ahu	7
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	
Residential Youth Services & ..	6
Hale Kipa	

**19% of ALL client records created were Duplicates
41 duplicates by 14 Organiziations**

Duplicate CIDs Created by % of Total CIDs Created

This graph only highlight the top 6 Organizations with the highest number of duplicate CID's created. It also equally important to highlight how much they represent out of all the client ID's created. Duplicates negatively impact reporting, clients, and the database the as a whole.

Institute for Human Services	15%	9
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reducti..	27%	7
Achieve Zero	24%	7
Kealahou West O'ahu	25%	6
Mental Health Kokua	50%	2
City Projects	10%	2

Open VI-SPDATs Needing to be Exited

These enrollments represent VI-SPDATs that are Open yet, the client has been housed or their case has been resolved. All VI-SPDATs should be exited when the client has found housing and/or their case has been resolved. Graph will only show programs with 3 or more Open VIs that need to be exited.

Institute for Human Services	25
U.S. Veterans Intitiative	23
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	17
Kealahou West O'ahu	14
Waikiki Health	8
Residential Youth Services & ..	4
Mental Health Kokua	5
Family Promise of Hawai'i	5
North Shore Mental Health	4
Achieve Zero	4

Number of Assessments Pending

Assessments pending indicate that the client is not fully enrolled in the program. Enrollments may be pending for a short period of time for a variety of reasons, therefore only enrollments that have been pending for longer than 90 days are shown.

Wai'anae Coast Comprehe..	442
Institute for Human Servi..	15
O'ahu Housing Now	2
Hawai'i Health & Harm Re..	8
Kealahou West O'ahu	6
Mental Health Kokua	2
Queens's Medical Center	1
Hale Kipa	1
H4 Hawai'i	1
Department of Veterans ..	1

Percent of Date of Engagement by Organization (Only for Street Outreach & Services Only Programs)

Percent of Clients with a Date of Engagement who left selected programs. D.O.E. is required for all individuals over the age of 18 or any unaccompanied minors. Data standards allow for a 5% rate of non-engagment. Percent of Engaged Clients is calculated upon exit.

Residential Youth Service..	100%
Kalihi Palama Health Cent..	100%
Hale Kipa	100%
Legal Aid Society of Hawa..	93%
Institute for Human Servi..	49%
Kealahou West O'ahu	48%
Achieve Zero	44%
Hawai'i Health & Harm Re..	40%

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Month, Year
 (click the drop down to select a month)
 December 2021

More Metrics!

CoC Overall Data Entry Timeliness

Average number of days it takes providers to enter enrollments into HMIS during the month of None. Data standards require organizations to enter data within 72hrs.
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2 days

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4 days

Data Entry Timeliness by Organization

Achieve Zero	1 days
Alternative Structures International	1 days
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	1 days
City Projects	1 days
Family Promise Hawai'i	3 days
Gregory House Programs	0 days
Hale Kipa	2 days
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center	1 days
Hawai'i Homeless Healthcare Hui (H4)	0 days
Honolulu Community Action Program	1 days
Housing Solutions, Inc.	1 days
Institute for Human Services, Inc.	1 days
Kalihi Palama Health Center	0 days
Kealahou West O'ahu	1 days
Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i	0 days
Mental Health Kokua	0 days
O'ahu Housing Now	0 days
Residential Youth Services & Empower..	1 days
Shelter of Wisdom	1 days
Steadfast Housing Development Corpor..	0 days
The Salvation Army	0 days
U.S. Veterans Initiative	1 days
VI-SPDAT (whole CoC)	1 days
Waikiki Health	1 days
Women In Need	14 days

Data Exit Timeliness by Organization

Achieve Zero	0 days
Alternative Structures International	1 days
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	3 days
City Projects	1 days
Family Promise Hawai'i	3 days
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Women In Need	0 days

2021 HMIS Data Monitoring Dashboard

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Click on the arrows to select the Month:
December

3,480 Individuals (3,923 Enrollments) enrolled in a HMIS Program or VI-SPDAT during December

More Metrics!

CoC Overall Data Completeness

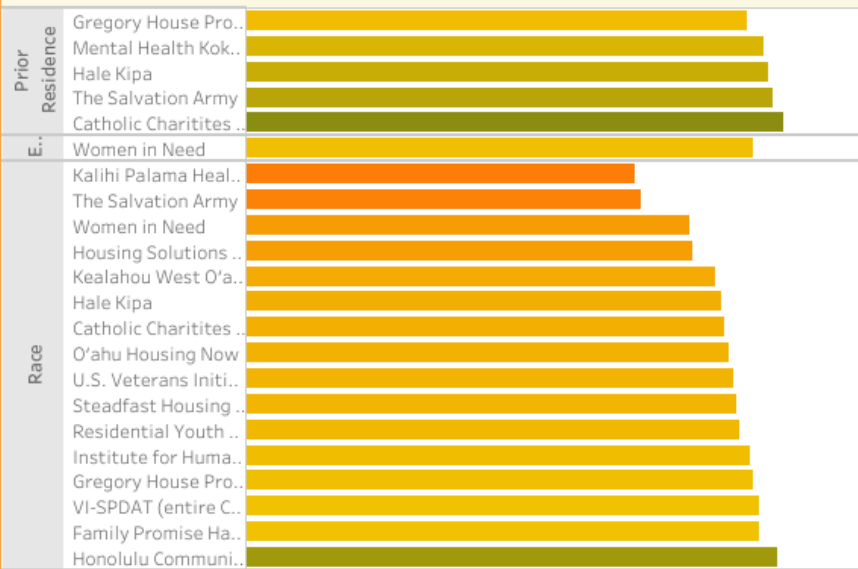
Data standards allow for a 5% rate of Unknown, Refused, or Data Not Collected responses. Data is considered incomplete when responses to selected questions are Not Collected, Refused, Unknown, or Not Entered into HMIS. Race is also considered incomplete when Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander or Asian Racial Detail is left blank (i.e. NHPI - Native Hawaiian, Asian - Korean).

Prior Residence	98%
Ethnicity	98%
Race	87%

Data Completeness by Organization

Many programs have a Completeness rate of 95% or higher and therefore are not on this list.

Clients in Street Outreach & Services Only Programs will not appear on the list if they do not have a Date of Engagement (starting in August).



Date of Engagement by Organization

(Only for Street Outreach & Services Only Programs)
Percent of Clients with a Date of Engagement who left selected programs. D.O.E. is required for all individuals over the age of 18 or any unaccompanied minors. Data standards allow for a 5% rate of non-engagement. Percent of Engaged Clients is calculated upon total exits from Street Outreach & Services Only programs for the month. Data is only available from August 2021.

Hale Kipa	7%
Achieve Zero	40%
Kealahou West O'ahu	47%
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reducti..	50%
Institute for Human Services	56%
Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i	79%

28 total duplicate client records created by 11 Organizations in December

Number of Duplicate Clients Created Monthly by Org (5 organizations with the highest number)

This graph shows how many duplicate client records are created by organizations each month. Duplicates negatively impact reporting, clients, and the database as a whole. HMIS offers training and assistance to fix and prevent duplicates.

Institute for Human Services	13 duplicates created
Residential Youth Services & E..	3 duplicates created
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reducti..	3 duplicates created
U.S. Veterans Initiative	2 duplicates created
Women In Need	1 duplicates created

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December

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CoC Overall Data Entry Timeliness

Average number of days it takes providers to enter enrollments into HMIS during the month of December. Data standards require organizations to enter data within 72hrs.

* Timeliness will be analysed 2 months back from the current month as this allows for the most accurate analysis of timeliness records.

2 days

CoC Overall Data Exit Timeliness

Average number of days it takes providers to exit enrollments from HMIS during the month of December. Data standards require organizations to enter data within 72hrs.

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4 days

Data Entry Timeliness by Organization

Achieve Zero	1 days
Alternative Structures International	1 days
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	1 days
City Projects	1 days
Family Promise Hawai'i	3 days
Gregory House Programs	0 days
Hale Kipa	2 days
Hawai'i Health & Harm Reduction Center	1 days
Hawai'i Homeless Healthcare Hui (H4)	0 days
Honolulu Community Action Program	1 days
Housing Solutions, Inc.	1 days
Institute for Human Services, Inc.	1 days
Kalihi Palama Health Center	0 days
Kealahou West O'ahu	1 days
Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i	0 days
Mental Health Kokua	0 days
O'ahu Housing Now	0 days
Residential Youth Services & Empower..	1 days
Shelter of Wisdom	1 days
Steadfast Housing Development Corpor..	0 days
The Salvation Army	0 days
U.S. Veterans Initiative	1 days
VI-SPDAT (whole CoC)	1 days
Waikiki Health	1 days
Women In Need	14 days

Data Exit Timeliness by Organization

Achieve Zero	0 days
Alternative Structures International	1 days
Catholic Charities Hawai'i	3 days
City Projects	1 days
Family Promise Hawai'i	3 days
Hale Kipa	0 days
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O'ahu Housing Now

Housing is Healthcare! The CARES ACT funded program, O'ahu Housing Now (OHN), plans to rehouse 300-350 households currently experiencing homelessness, and provide these households with housing rental assistance for 12 full months. OHN will accomplish this through a novel Rapid Rehousing (RRH) approach integrating a vast network of providers, funder and community stakeholders. During this time, OHN has two main objectives: slow the spread of COVID-19 in the community and i..

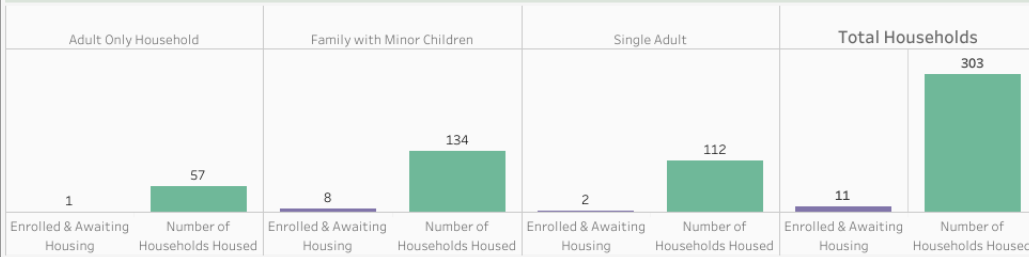
Housing Goals..

Number of Households Housed



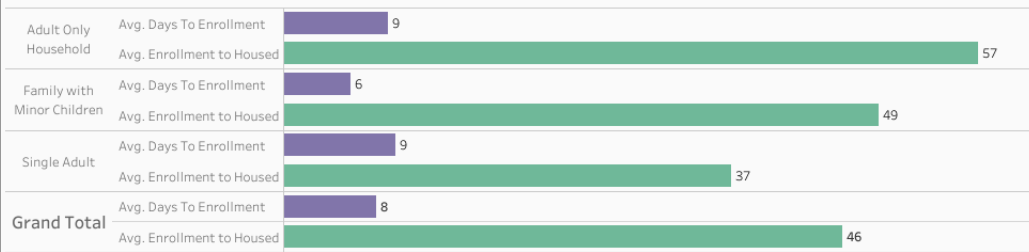
Number of Households Housed or with Active Enrollments

Enrolled Awaiting Housing (purple) indicates these those households who are currently enrolled in the OHN program and are on thier way to being housed. Currently Housed (green) indicates those in the OHN program who have been housed.



Timing Goals

All OHN clients are referred through the Coordinated Entry System (CES). After referral clients are enrolled into the OHN progr..



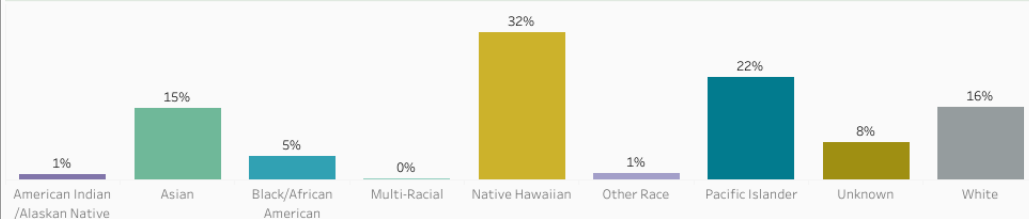
Household Demographics

Understanding the demographics of the clients we serve play in an intergral role in ensuring racial equity and that the OHN program accurately reflects the population that we are serving. Native Hawaiian is separated from Pacific Islander (Samoan, Tongan, Marsahellese, Micronesian, etc) to ensure equitable rehousing efforts considering the disproportionate impact of homelessness among Native Hawaiians on O'ahu.



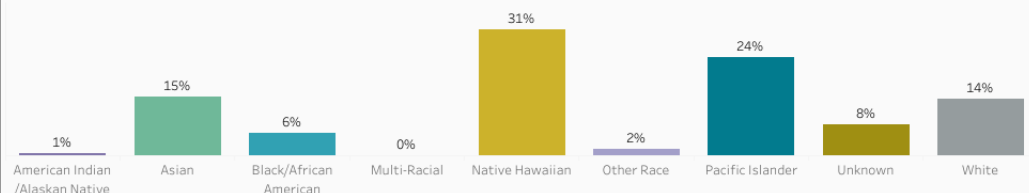
Race of Enrolled OHN Population

This is ONLY the race of the Head of Household Enrolled clients indicates those who are currently enrolled and awaiting housing and those who have been housed.



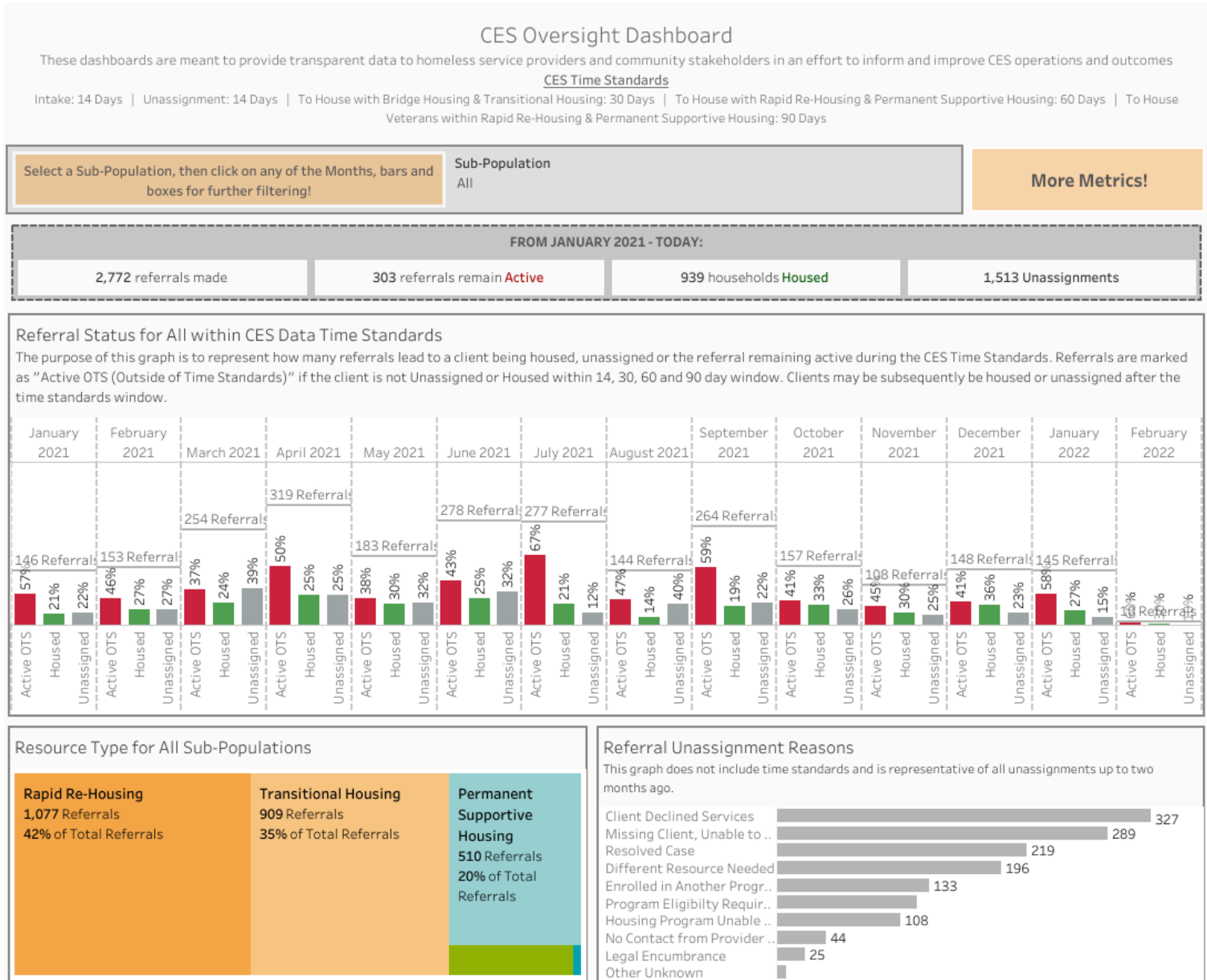
Race of Housed OHN Population

This is ONLY the race of the Head of Household This graph looks at the racial breakdown of those individuals who have been successfully housed through the OHN program.



CES:

We have new CES dashboards and reports on our website. Please visit the [website](#) for more information.



CES Oversight Dashboard

These dashboards are meant to provide transparent data to homeless service providers and community stakeholders in an effort to inform and improve CES operations and outcomes

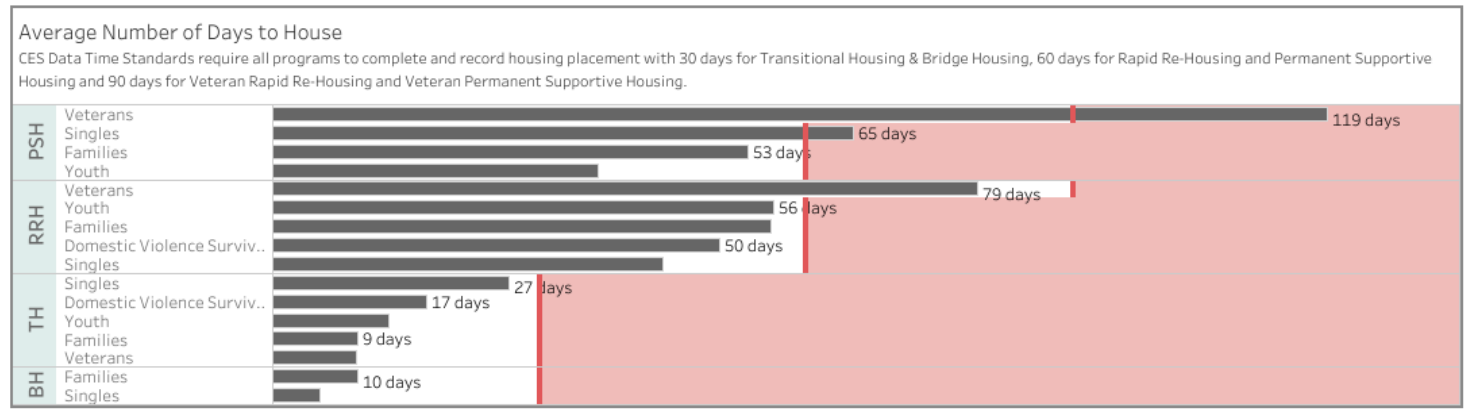
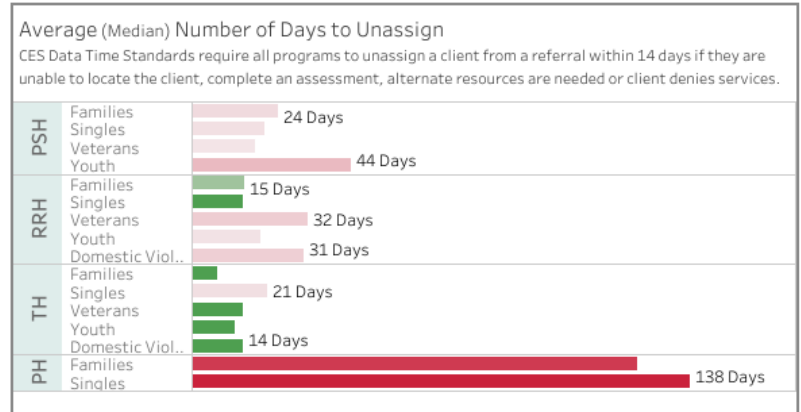
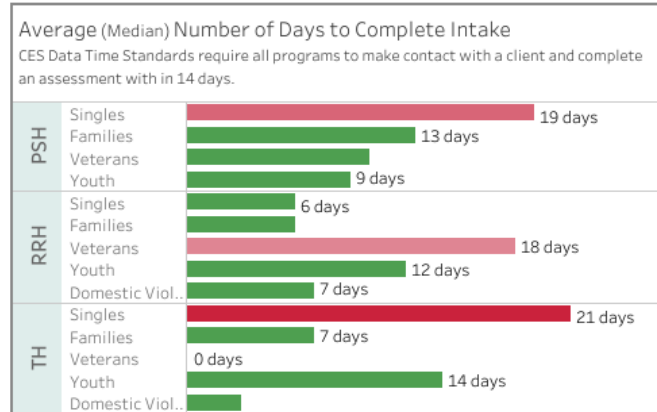
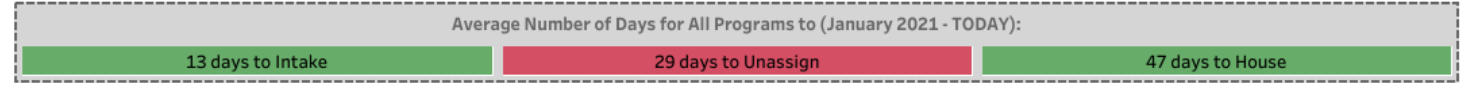
CES Time Standards

Unassignment: 14 Days | To House with Bridge Housing & Transitional Housing: 30 Days | To House with Rapid Re-Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing: 60 Days | To House Veterans within Rapid Re-Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing: 90 Days

Select a Month, then click on any of the resource types, bars and boxes for further filtering!

Month, Year Referral was Assigned:
All

More Metrics!



Review of Funding for CoC/ESG Funding:

Continuum of Care Funding:

Planning FY '20 \$173,632.06 remaining thru November

CES FY '20 \$98,568.96 remaining thru August

HMIS FY '20 \$1,370.91 thru June

YHDP HMIS FY '19 \$84,202.69 remaining thru November

YHDP CES FY '19 \$60,214.37 remaining thru September

Emergency Solutions Grants:

HMIS Reprogrammed \$75,666.74

<https://www.honolulu.gov/cms-dcs-menu/site-dcs-sitearticles/1664-cbdd-emergency-solutions-grant.html>

ESG FY17 January 2017 - March 2018 (15-18 months); Reprogrammed \$36k to HMIS.			INITIAL AWARD	SPENT	Balance to be Reprogrammed (I)	Reprogrammed Funds Added to NEW contracts	SPENT	Balance to be Reprogrammed (II)	Reprogrammed Funds Added to existing/NEW contracts	SPENT
1700147	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$77,625.00	\$77,625.00	\$0.00					
1900208	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	EMERGENCY SHELTER				\$18,032.00	\$1,477.93	\$16,554.07		
1700156	CHILD and FAMILY SERVICES	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$0.00					
1900229	CHILD and FAMILY SERVICES	EMERGENCY SHELTER				\$45,000.00	\$44,284.64	\$715.36		
1700149	HALE KIPA	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$53,000.00	\$53,000.00	\$0.00					
1900211	HALE KIPA	EMERGENCY SHELTER				\$9,844.00	\$9,844.00	\$0.00		
1700154	IHS - SUMNER	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$184,000.00	\$184,000.00	\$0.00					
1900231	IHS - SUMNER	EMERGENCY SHELTER				\$20,032.10	\$8,002.04	\$12,030.06		
1700155	IHS - HPRP (916 KA'AMAHU)	HP (\$130,657), RRH (\$164,105), Admin (\$10691)	\$305,453.00	\$295,739.81	\$9,713.19					
1700159	KALIHI PALAMA	HP (\$64634) & RRH (\$135366)	\$200,000.00	\$122,048.42	\$77,951.58					
1700157	PACT -DV	EMERGENCY SHELTER (\$45455), HP (\$6631), RRH (\$120863)	\$171,397.00	\$171,397.00	\$0.00					
1900232	PACT -DV	RAPID RE-HOUSING				\$14,270.88	\$7,315.28	\$6,955.60		
1700158	US VETS -HOPTTEL (Pearlcity, Ewa)	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$75,375.00	\$75,352.44	\$22.56					
1900230	US VETS	EMERGENCY SHELTER				\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$0.00		
1700148	US VETS - RRH (Waianae, BP)	RRH	\$93,150.00	\$56,264.46	\$36,885.54					
Sp 1702445	HMIS - Carlos P (\$15000)	HMIS	\$15,000.00	\$14,993.89	\$6.11					
SP1800204	HMIS (\$2400)	HMIS	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$0.00					
	HMIS-Carlos P	HMIS	\$17,600.00	0	\$17,600.00					
	HMIS - AUW	HMIS							\$36,255.09	\$36,255.09
TOTAL					\$142,178.98	\$142,178.98	\$105,923.89	\$36,255.09		

ESG FY18 February 2018 - January 31, 2019; Extended to April 30, 2019; Extended to August 31, 2019; Extended to March 31, 2020.			INITIAL AWARD	SPENT	Balance to be Reprogrammed (I)	Reprogrammed Funds Added to existing/NEW contracts	SPENT	Balance to be Reprogrammed (II)	Reprogrammed Funds Added to existing contracts	SPENT
1800151	ALEA BRIDGE	RAPID RE-HOUSING	\$138,132.00	\$138,086.19	\$45.81			\$45.81		
1800192	ASI	RAPID RE-HOUSING	\$184,064.00	\$128,649.90	\$55,414.10					
1800152	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$63,000.00	\$63,000.00	\$0.00	\$12,892.05	\$11,092.57	\$1,799.48		
1800193	CHILD FAMILY SERVICES - DV	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$65,000.00	\$65,000.00	\$0.00					
1800153	FAMILY PROMISE	EMERGENCY SHELTER (\$44000) & RRH (\$91342.00)	\$135,342.00	\$135,342.00	\$0.00					
1800155	GREGORY HOUSE	HP (\$100,000) & RRH (\$272,619)	\$372,619.00	\$372,619.00	\$0.00					
1800154	HALE KIPA	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$53,000.00	\$53,000.00	\$0.00					
1800156	IHS - SUMNER	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$229,085.00	\$229,085.00	\$0.00	\$50,054.45	\$50,054.45			
1800157	IHS - HPRP (916 KA'AMAHU)	RRH	\$278,567.00	\$278,567.00	\$0.00					
1800178	KALIHI PALAMA	HP (\$64634) & RRH (\$135366)	\$200,000.00	\$99,180.88	\$100,819.12					
1800173	PACT -DV	EMERGENCY SHELTER (\$45455), HP (\$6631), RRH (\$120863)	\$172,949.00	\$172,949.00	\$0.00					
1800208	US VETS -HOPTTEL (Pearlcity, Ewa)	EMERGENCY SHELTER	\$150,000.00	\$137,107.95	\$12,892.05					
1800209	US VETS - RRH (Waianae, BP)	RRH	\$336,592.00	\$336,592.00	\$0.00					
1800174	WOMEN IN NEED	HP	\$35,366.00	\$35,366.00	\$0.00					
NEW	IHS - Hale Maui Ola	ES			\$0.00	\$100,819.12	\$100,819.12			
PO1900272	HMIS	HMIS LEAD	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,359.65	\$5,359.65			
SP2004302	HMIS	HMIS LEAD							\$1,845.29	\$1,845.29
TOTAL			\$2,443,716.00	\$2,274,544.92	\$169,171.08	\$169,125.27	\$167,325.79	\$1,845.29		

ESG FY19 April/May 2019 - June 2020			INITIAL AWARD	SPENT	Balance to be Reprogrammed (I)	Reprogrammed Funds Added to existing/NEW contracts	SPENT
PO-DCS-1900255	HMIS	HMIS LEAD	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00		
1900185	Alternative Structures International	RRH	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$0.00		
1900197	Child and Family Service	ES	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00		
1900181	Family Promise of Hawaii	ES (\$50000)/HP (\$102,225)	\$152,225.00	\$152,225.00	\$0.00		
1900184	Hale Kipa	ES	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00		

	2100102	Institute for Human Services	Rapid Re-Housing (City)	\$189,176.00	\$43,349.25	\$145,826.75			Extended from 12/31/21 to 4/30/22; expected to spend all				
	2100106	Gregory House Programs	Rapid Re-Housing	\$37,046.58	\$2,763.09	\$34,283.49			Extended from 12/31/21 to 5/31/22; expected to spend all				
	2100133	Catholic Charities	Shelter Operations	\$106,005.00	\$106,005.00	\$0.00			CLOSED				
			TOTAL	\$1,303,464.00	\$442,601.87	\$860,862.13							
						3/22/2022							
	ESG FY22 - Jan 2022 - Dec 2022			INITIAL AWARD	SPENT	Comments		PIC Recommendations					
	2200126	IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Street Outreach (City)	\$254,516.00		Has not started; discuss reprogramming		SO - 19.47%	\$ 254,516.00				
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Emergency Shelter (City)	\$221,012.00		Has not started; discuss reprogramming		ES - 30.39%	\$ 397,216.00				
	2200130	IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Homelessness Prevention	\$195,519.60		Has not started; discuss reprogramming		HP - 14.96%	\$ 195,519.60				
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Rapid Re-Housing	\$300,000.00		Has not started; discuss reprogramming		RRH - 30.19%	\$ 394,509.20				
	2200132	Family Promise of Hawaii	Emergency Shelter (City)	\$176,204.00		Has not started; discuss reprogramming		HMIS - 4.99%	\$ 65,173.20				
	2200147	Gregory House Programs	Rapid Re-Housing (City - \$1,735)	\$94,509.20		Has not started; discuss reprogramming			\$ 1,306,934.00				
	PO - 2200135	Partners in Care	HMIS LEAD	\$65,173.20		Has not started							
			TOTAL	\$1,306,934.00									
						3/23/2022							
	ESG FY23 - Jan 2023 - Dec 2023 (Pending Council approval of Resolution 22-039)			INITIAL AWARD	SPENT	Comments		PIC Recommendations					
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Street Outreach (City)	\$261,386.80		Pending Budget; Monitor FY21, 22, CV		SO - 20%	\$ 261,386.80				
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Emergency Shelter	\$258,621.00		Pending Budget; Monitor FY21, 22, CV		ES - 30%	\$ 392,080.20				
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Homelessness Prevention	\$196,040.10		Pending Budget; Monitor FY21, 22, CV		HP - 15%	\$ 196,040.10				
		IHS, The Institute for Human Services, Inc.	Rapid Re-Housing (City)	\$392,080.20		Pending Budget; Monitor FY21, 22, CV		RRH - 30%	\$ 392,080.20				
		Child and Family Services	Emergency Shelter	\$133,459.20		Pending Budget		HMIS - 5%	\$ 65,346.70				
		Partners in Care	HMIS LEAD	\$65,346.70		Pending Budget			\$ 1,306,934.00				
			TOTAL	\$1,306,934.00									
						3/23/2022							