

Design Ice-Breaker



Purpose: Get your feedback while we gather!

Background/Context: We are hearing from across the continuum that tracking the schedule and outcomes of ICH Meetings is difficult. ICH Team is developing following tools:

- ❖ ICH Meetings At-A-Glance and
- ❖ ICH Meeting Digest

ICH Meetings At-A-Glance



What?

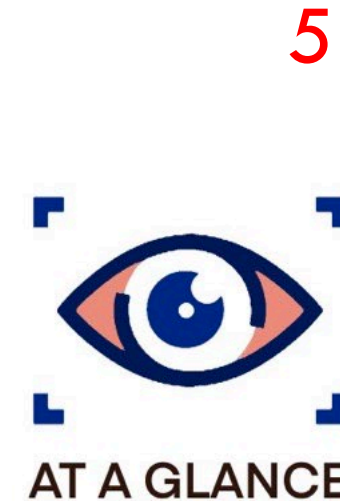
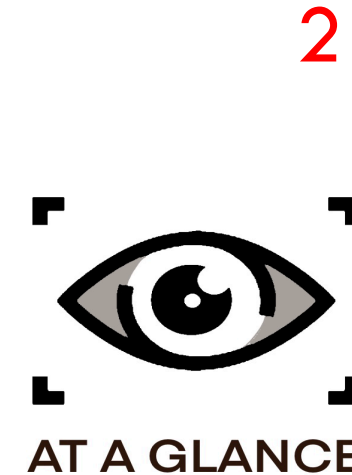
- ❖ List of ICH meetings scheduled for the week/month/quarter
- ❖ Includes the Date/Time, Location, and Agenda Topics for upcoming meetings

History:

- ❖ First requested by ICH CEWG to orient new members
- ❖ Started testing Weekly At-A-Glance emails in February & March
- ❖ Monthly list of meetings requested and provided in April & May

Sample (to be shared post-meeting):

- ❖ May ICH Meetings At-A-Glance!



ICH Meeting Digest



What?

- ❖ Summary of ICH meetings that took place last week/month
- ❖ To include Agenda Topics and Highlights (meaning areas of concern and next steps)
- ❖ Not all the details (because those are in the meeting notes and PPT)

History:

- ❖ ICH Team regularly shares weekly updates with DMHHS & monthly summaries with the OCA
- ❖ Recognizing that the entire Continuum would benefit from regular updates too

Sample (to be shared post-meeting):

- ❖ April ICH Meetings Digest

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Feedback on Design Ice-Breaker



Feedback:

- ❖ Eye is wide open for the At-A-Glance, and ICH gives us lots of info and allows us to keep our eyes open.



Interagency Council on Homelessness
Executive Committee



09 May 2023



Convention for Recording ICH Committee Meetings:

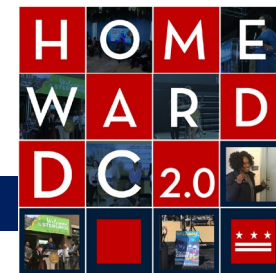
- ❖ Recording for purposes of complying with the open meeting act requirements
- ❖ Available for anyone who requests a copy at ich.info@dc.gov.

Meeting Agenda



- a) **Welcome & Agenda Review (10 mins, includes 5 min buffer)**
 - a) Intros & Call for Announcements
 - b) Adopting Prior Meeting Notes & Managing the Listserv
- b) **Discussion Items (60 mins)**
 - a) 2023 Point in Time Count Results (30 mins)
 - b) FY22 HUD CoC NOFO Results (30 mins)
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 - b) Community Partners
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- d) **Announcements & Reminders (as needed)**
- e) **Summary & Adjournment (5 mins)**
 - a) Full Council (In-Person) Meeting on June 27 from 3 – 4:30 pm
 - b) Pre-engagement from 1:00 – 2:30 pm

Intro & Call for Announcements



❖ Intros:

- Chat intros for attendees: name, pronouns, org, title/role
- Quick round of hellos from Co-Chairs and ICH staff with formal roles leading or supporting meeting

❖ Call for Partner Announcements/Reminders:

- Please “chat” any significant partner announcements, especially those changes/updates that impact the system
- We will make time on the agenda, as appropriate, or include in the notes

Adopting Notes & Managing the Listserv



❖ **Adopting Prior Meeting Notes:**

- Automatically adopted unless meeting attendees flag issues
- Generally, ICH team sends out meeting notes within a week
- Please review as soon as possible and flag any errors/issues
- If we don't hear back within a week, assuming good to adopt

❖ **Managing the Listserv:**

- Meeting materials are only distributed to listserv members
- If you are **not** on the listserv, you will **not** receive materials
- To join the listserv, email ich.info@dc.gov

Feedback on Agenda & Housekeeping



Early Reflections on PIT:

- ❖ Need to look the data with the lens of the subpopulation
 - The utilization of our beds by the most vulnerable populations are good outcomes, even as we are seeing increases.
 - Refocus on singles and how we attend to brand new people, experiencing homelessness for the first time!

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2023 Point-in-Time Count Results

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CONTINUUM OF CARE

What is the PIT Count?

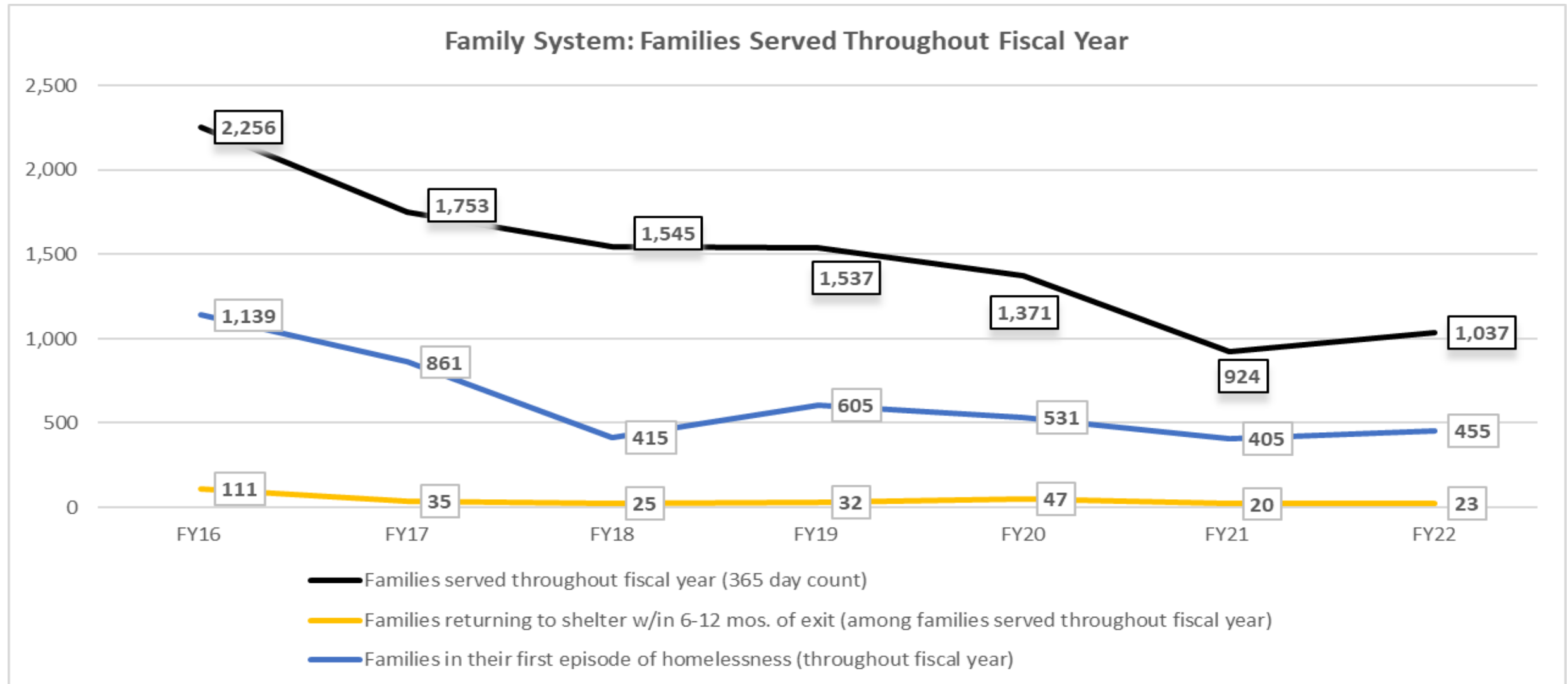
- The Point-in-Time Count or “PIT Count” creates a snapshot of the **scope and scale of homelessness in the District** at a single point in time.
- **Required of every community that receives federal homelessness assistance funds** from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
- **The Community Partnership (TCP) has coordinated and conducted the count** on behalf of the District of Columbia Continuum of Care since 2001.
- **PIT data is used locally** to plan programming and to track progress made toward goals outlined in *Homeward DC*
- This year’s PIT was held on **Wednesday, January 25th**.
- **PIT is comprised of data from the CoC’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and direct counts/surveys with people who are experiencing homeless in non-HMIS programs**, including DV, and those who were sleeping in an unsheltered location on the night of PIT.



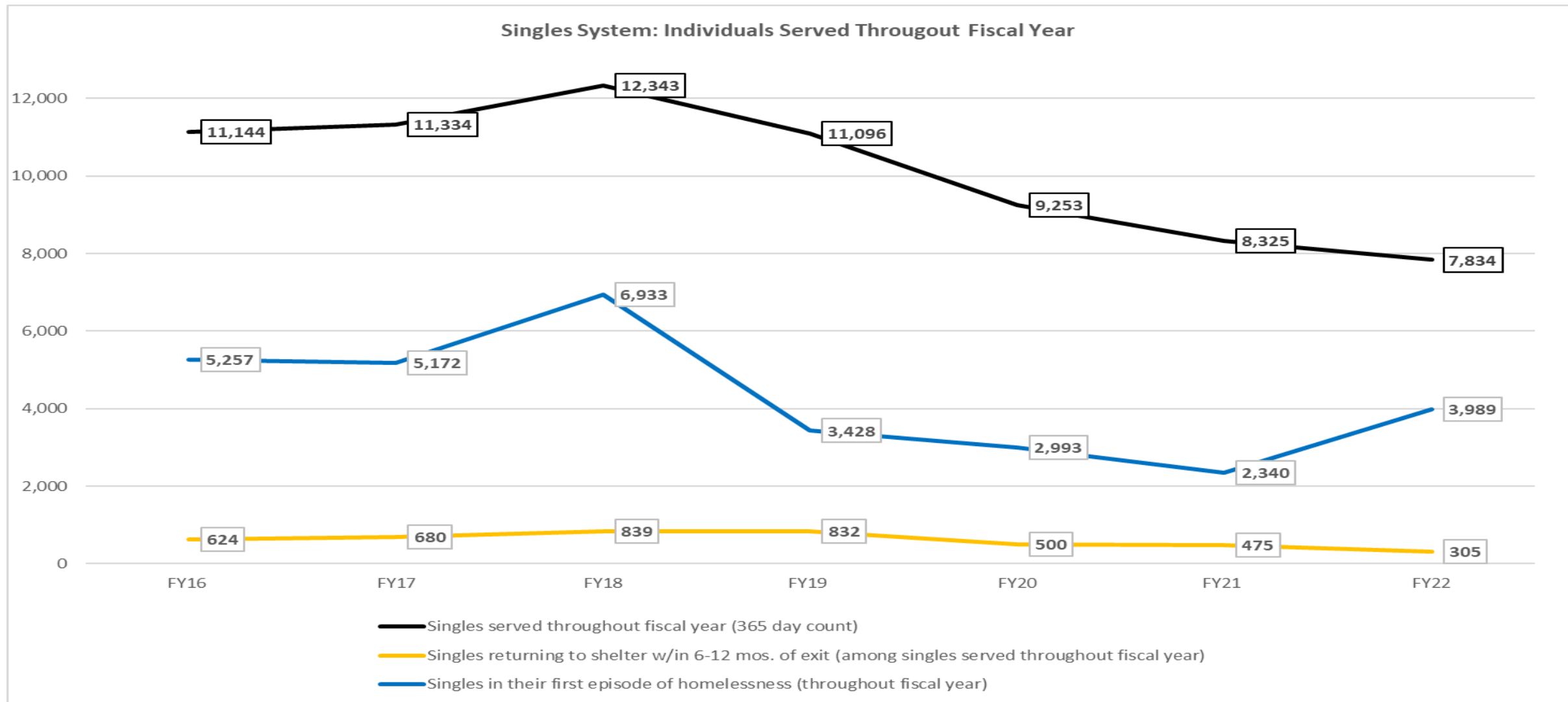
Context for the 2023 Count

- During the public health emergency there were many federal prevention-oriented resources funded that have since expired.
- STAY DC, DC's COVID-19 eviction program, and the DC eviction moratorium were two critical components to prevent homelessness during the public health emergency.
- Over the course of the program, STAY DC served 38,223 unique households and provided \$276 million in rental and utility assistance, but the program stopped taking new applications at the beginning of FY22.
- The CoC was likely serving households facing housing loss in FY20 and 21 via these programs instead of in shelter and transitional housing, thereby keeping them from being counted in exercises like PIT in those years.
- Between FYs 19 and 21, inflow among new and returning persons accounted for roughly 30 percent of single men and women served annually, yet in FY 22, 51 percent of individuals served were either new to the CoC or had not been served since prior to the public health emergency.
- While the rate of newly entering families in FY22 was similar to the past several years (at around 40 percent), the family system served 113 more families in FY22 than the previous year.

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PIT Count Results - Totals

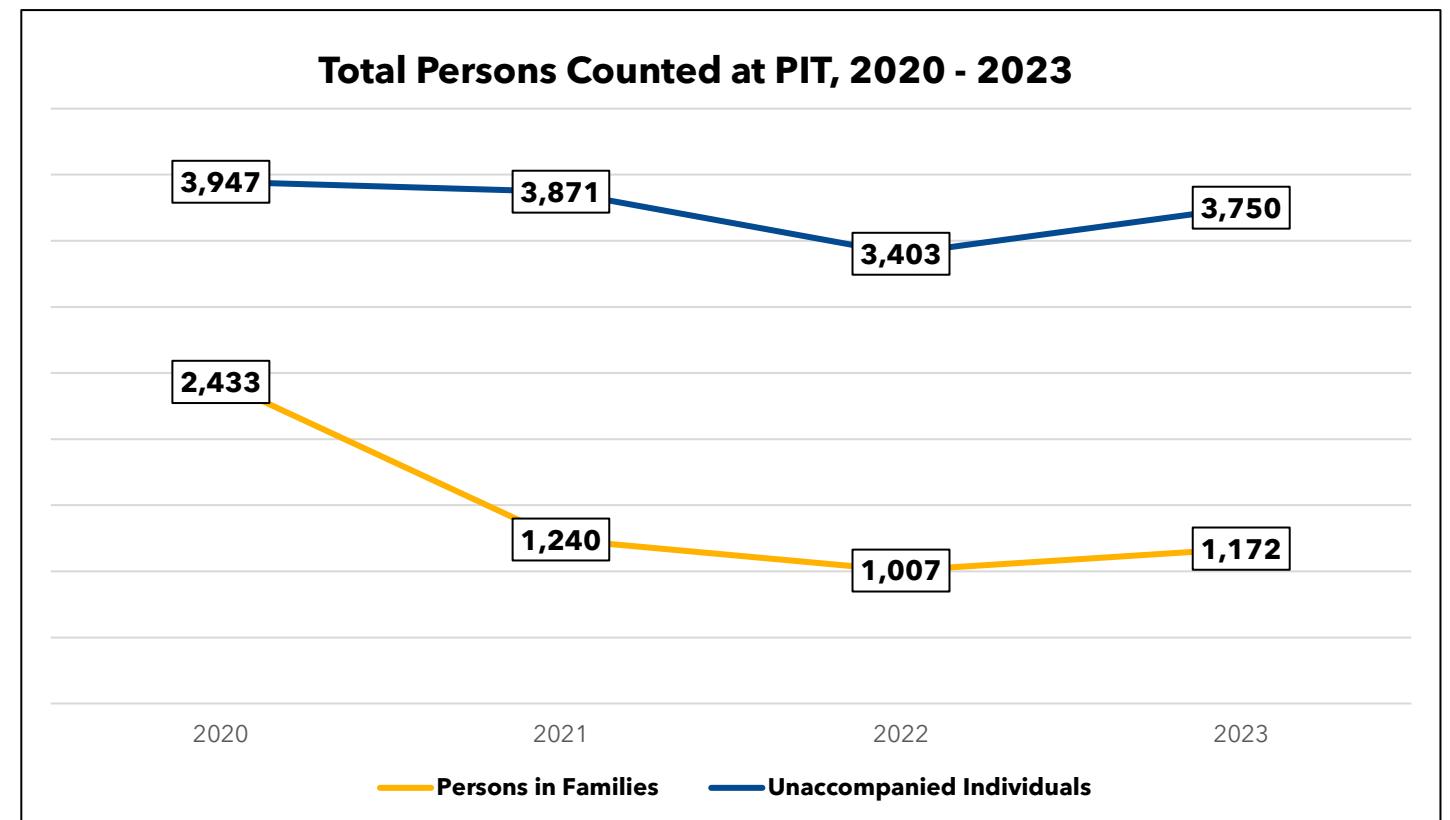
- 389 family households, comprised of 1,172 persons, and 3,750 unaccompanied individuals were counted in 2023 for a total of 4,922 persons.
- 83% of all persons were in a shelter or transitional housing program on the night of PIT.
- Nearly all persons counted in an unsheltered location were unaccompanied adults.

	Emergency Shelter	Transitional Housing	Unsheltered	Total
<i>Family Households</i>	211	177	1	389
Persons in Families	715	453	4	1,172
Unaccompanied Individuals	2,314	615	821	3,750
Totals Persons	3,029	1,068	825	4,922

The table above includes child-only households in both families and singles. In 2023 there was one (1) child-only family household (i.e. a pregnant or parenting minor) with two (2) persons and nine (9) unaccompanied minors counted in singles. Transitional Housing includes eight (8) veterans in a "Safe Haven" program.

PIT Count Results - Changes

- **Between the 2022 and 2023 counts, the total number of persons increased by 11.6%.**
 - The count of unaccompanied individuals is up 10.2%
 - The number of persons in families increased by 16.4%
- **The count of total persons is still lower than pre-pandemic levels, comparing the 2020 and 2023 counts, the total number is down 22.9%.**
 - The count of unaccompanied Individuals is -5.0% lower
 - The number of persons in families is down -51.8%



Shelter & Transitional Housing Unaccompanied Individuals

- The number of unaccompanied individuals using emergency shelter or transitional housing increased between the 2022 and 2023 PIT Counts.
- Since the 2020 PIT Count, the number of unaccompanied individuals is down -10.3% in emergency shelter programs and -13.9% in transitional housing.
- 7 unaccompanied individuals were counted in a CoC emergency shelter program specific for that population.

	Unaccompanied Minors	Unaccompanied Adults	Total	% Change 2022 - 2023	% Change 2020 - 2023
Emergency Shelter	7	2,307	2,314	6.8%	-10.3%
Transitional Housing	0	615	615	12.4%	-13.9%

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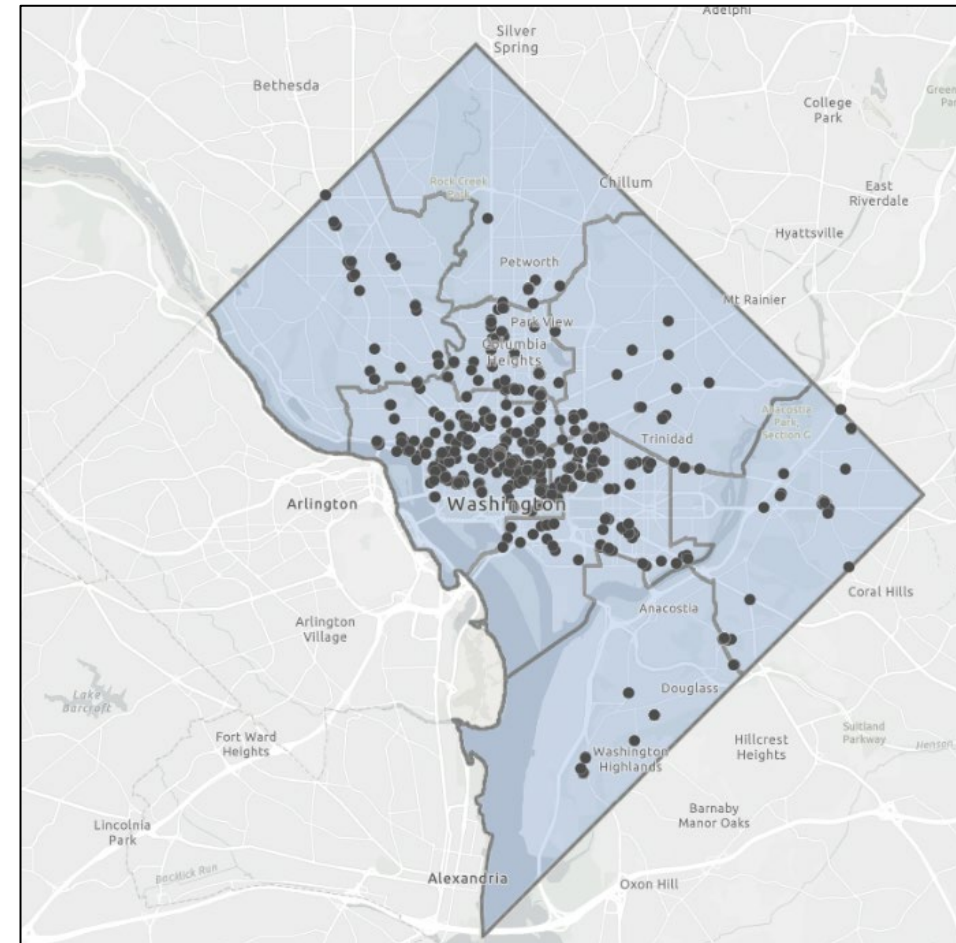
Shelter & Transitional Housing Families

- The number of families using emergency shelter or transition housing increased between the 2022 and 2023 PIT Counts.
- Since the 2020 PIT Count, the number of families is down -63.8% in emergency shelter programs and -4.3% in transitional housing.
- 1 household comprised of a minor with a child was counted in a CoC transitional housing program that can serve pregnant and parenting minors.

	Children in Families	Adults in Families	Family Units	% Change Units 2022 - 2023	% Change Units 2020 - 2023
Emergency Shelter	441	274	211	13.4%	-63.8%
Transitional Housing	264	189	177	9.9%	-4.3%

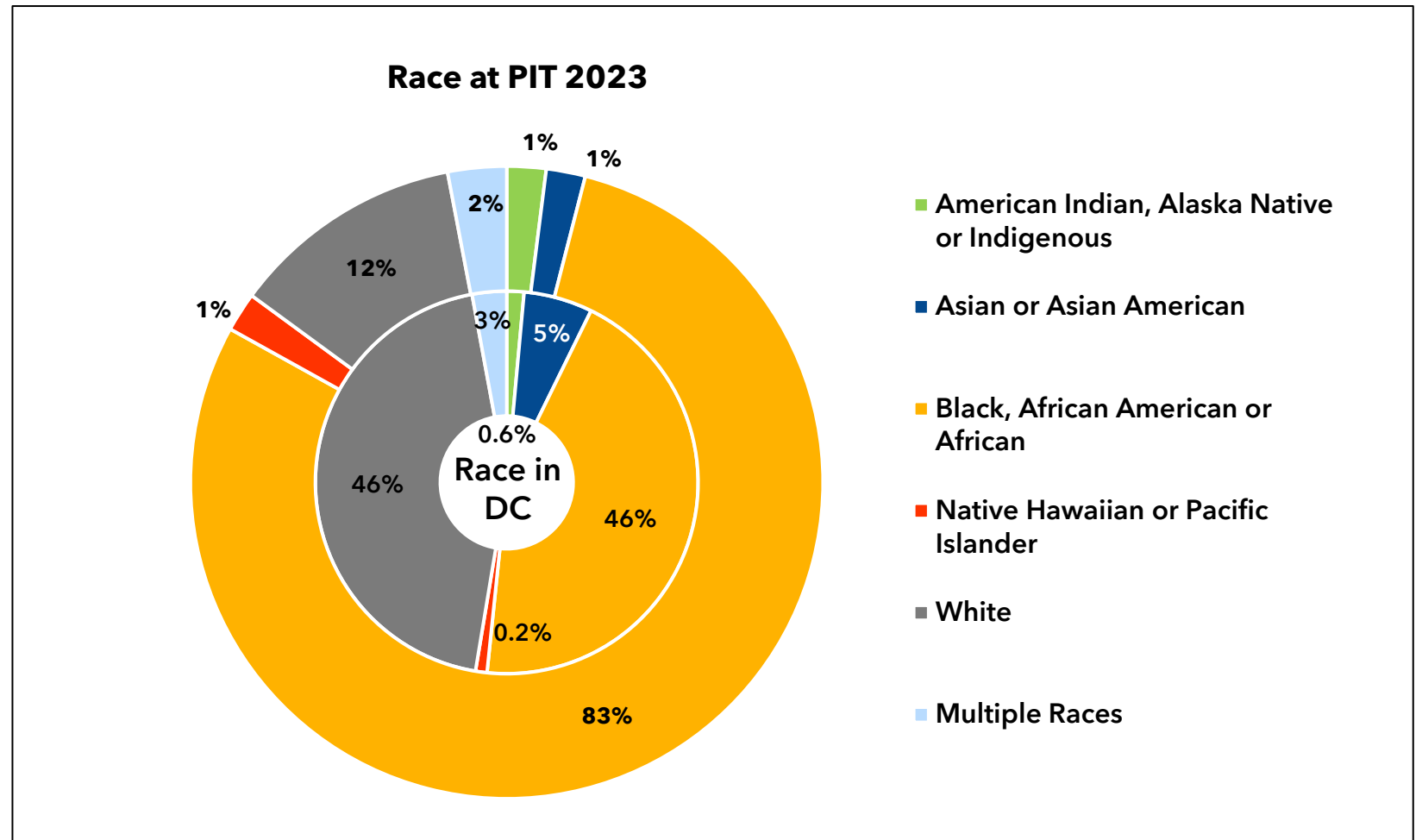
Unsheltered Persons

- **825 persons were counted via the PIT Count survey in an unsheltered location on the night of PIT.**
 - 819 unaccompanied adults
 - 2 unaccompanied minors, both age 17
 - 1 family comprised of three adults and one child aged 17
- The number of unaccompanied persons was up 19.0% since PIT 2022 and 25.7% since the pre-pandemic count in 2020.
- The distribution of engagements looks similar to past counts, with most unsheltered individuals concentrated around the Downtown, Foggy Bottom, Golden Triangle, and Union Station areas.



Race & Ethnicity

- Black, Indigenous, and other people of color are disproportionately represented among those experiencing homelessness in the District.
- POC make up 88 percent of the persons experiencing homelessness at PIT but comprise just 54 percent of the District's population.
- 8% of persons in families and 10% of all unaccompanied individuals identified as Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x).



*Race categories are single-race only, persons who selected multiple races are counted in the "Multiple Races" category.
 ** U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS) 2019 <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/DC>

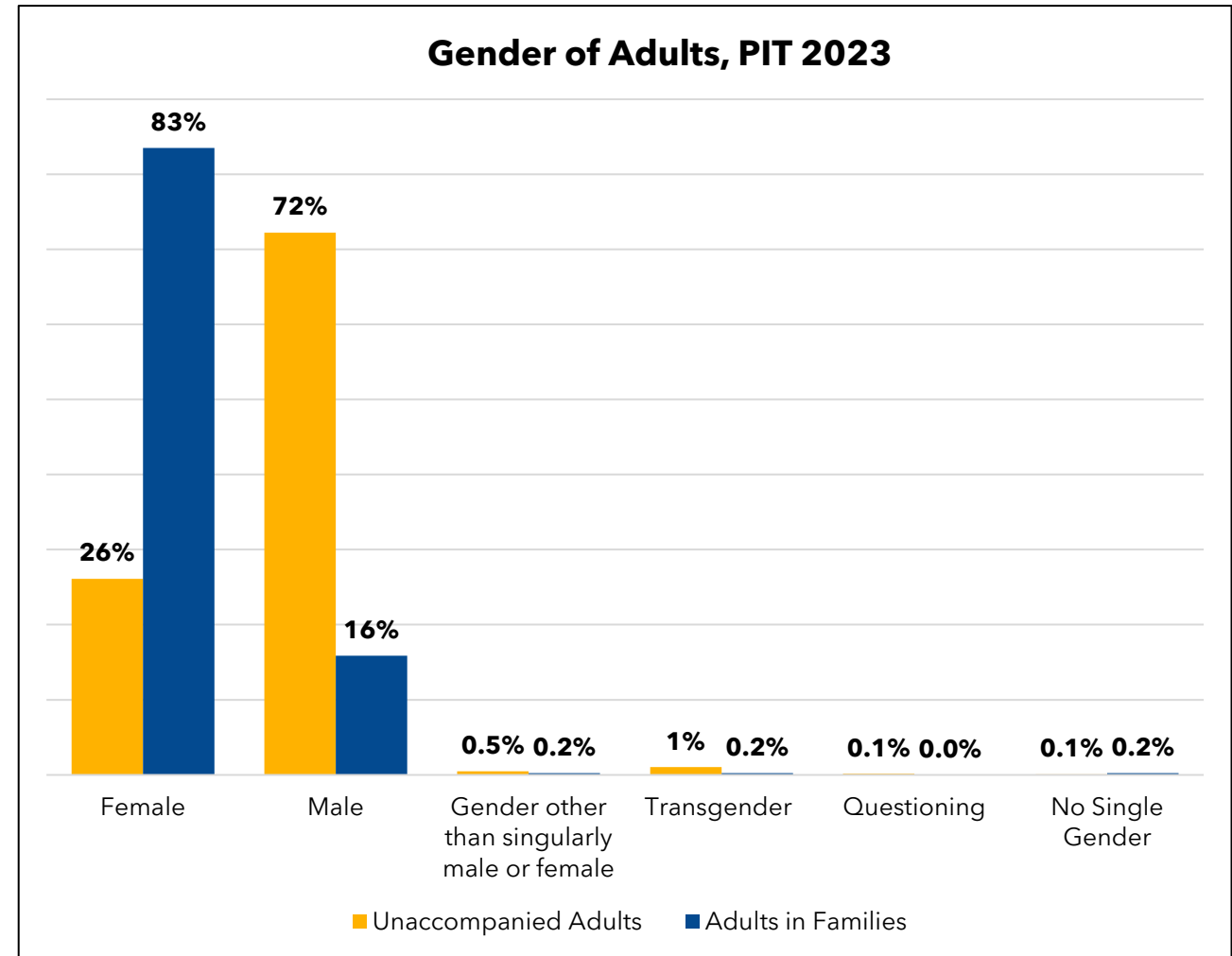
Age

- Median age for unaccompanied individuals was 47 (48 for men and 47 for women) and was 28 for heads of family households.
- The unaccompanied individual population skewed slightly younger in 2023, down from a median age of 49 last year, while the adults in families are skewed slightly older.
- An increased number of unaccompanied TAYs is impacting median age.
- In previous counts, around 40% of family heads of household were in the TAY age, however they made up about 30% in 2023.
- There were 1,321 unaccompanied adults and five heads of family households who were seniors as of the PIT date.

	Unaccompanied Individuals	Family HoH
13 to 17 (Households with only children)	0.3%	0.3%
18 to 24 (TAYs)	9.5%	29.6%
25 to 34	16.6%	49.2%
35 to 44	19.0%	15.0%
45 to 54	19.0%	4.8%
55+ (Seniors)	35.6%	1.1%

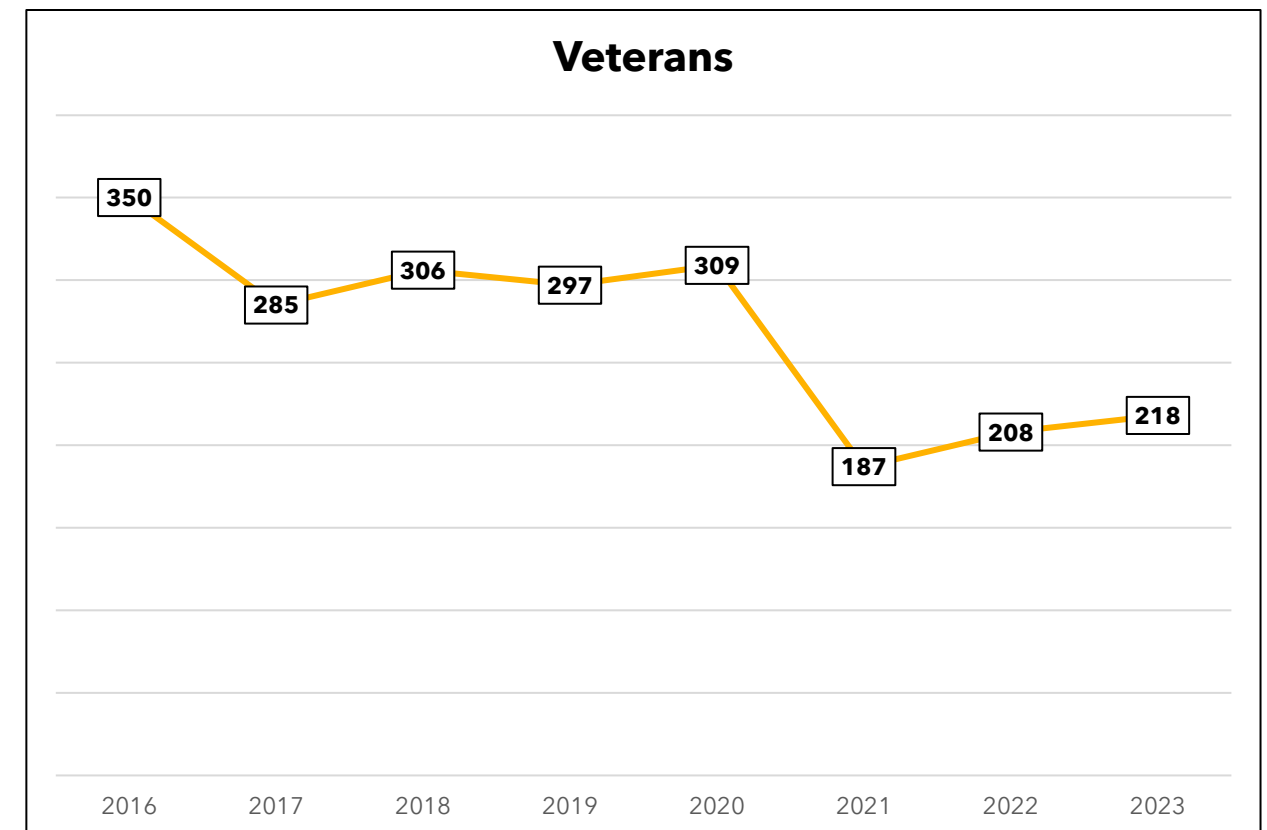
Gender

- From year to year, the difference in the gender makeup of unaccompanied individuals compared to that of persons in families stayed relatively consistent.
- Women make up 83 percent of adults in families, whereas male-identifying persons make up 72 percent of the unaccompanied individuals subsystem.



Veterans

- The PIT Count of veterans increased by ten persons in 2023, though higher than the previous two counts it is still down significantly from pre-pandemic levels.
- In FY22, the CoC helped 252 veterans move to permanent housing, up slightly from 234 the previous year, and more than 125 have moved to permanent housing thus far in FY23.
- Many veterans continue to newly present to the CoC each month which accounts for the increase in the PIT Count.



Life Experiences

- As has been the case for several years in the District's PIT Count, surviving domestic or intimate partner violence is the most reported life experience among adults in families.
- While this was reported by 24% of unaccompanied individuals, when breaking the individuals' subsystem down by gender, domestic violence was reported at a rate of almost 50% for unaccompanied women as opposed to 14% for men.

	Unaccompanied Adults	Adults in Families
Survivor of Domestic Violence	23.7%	54.9%
Limited/No English Proficiency	6.5%	2.1%
Formerly in Foster Care	12.1%	16.1%
Resided in an Institutional Setting	43.8%	7.1%

Disabling Conditions and Chronic Homelessness

- As has been the case in previous years, the disabling conditions tracked at PIT have been more prevalent among unaccompanied adults than adults in families.
- The lower prevalence of disabling conditions among adults in families coupled with the efforts to exit families from shelter to housing quickly have translated to a markedly low rate of chronic homelessness among families in the District.

	Unaccompanied Adults	Adults in Families
Substance Abuse (SA) History	19.3%	2.4%
History of Mental Illness (MI)	29.4%	16.1%
Dual Diagnosis (SA & MI)	12.1%	1.3%
Chronic Health Problem	16.6%	2.8%
Developmental Disability	6.3%	2.8%
Living with HIV/AIDS	2.8%	0.0%
Physical Disability	14.4%	2.7%
Experiencing Chronic Homelessness	42.0%	4.3%

Chronic homelessness is experienced, as defined by HUD, when an adult person has been unsheltered or in emergency shelter for a year or more or has had four or more episodes of homelessness in three years (which total at least 12 months), and who is living with a disabling condition. *Rates of chronicity are calculated out of adults in emergency shelter, safe havens, or those who are unsheltered and do not include adults residing in transitional housing programs.*

Income and Employment

- Receiving income and the rate of employment is typically higher among adults in families; this is generally attributed to adults in families being younger and living with fewer disabling conditions than their counterparts in the unaccompanied individuals subsystem.
- For those with income in both subsystems, however, a small majority report that a benefit is their primary (greatest) source as opposed to income from employment.

	Unaccompanied Adults	Adults in Families
Employed	12.9%	41.8%
Receiving Income	43.1%	74.0%
<i>Employment</i>	28.6%	31.8%
<i>Social Security/Retirement</i>	4.6%	0.0%
<i>SSI/SSDI (Disability Income)</i>	52.4%	14.5%
<i>TANF/Public Assistance</i>	2.9%	50.9%
<i>Other</i>	4.0%	0.9%

2023 PIT Count Results

For complete data collected during the 2023 Point-in-Time Count, visit The Community Partnership's [website](#) to view the PIT Count dashboard.



2023 PIT Count Results

Questions?

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Feedback on 2023 PIT Results



Comments, Concerns, Questions, etc.

- ❖ **Q:** Families and couch surfers are not counted, so how accurate is the PIT?
- ❖ **A:** Families are included in the count, but "couch surfers" are not because the count must follow HUD's "literally homeless" definition –households in a sheltered or unsheltered location.

- ❖ **Q:** Does the unsheltered count include everyone in encampments, including migrants who may have ended up unsheltered?
- ❖ **A:** Yes, anyone sleeping outside at PIT who was surveyed would be included, we don't ask questions about immigration/residency/citizen status, so don't have data on that.
- ❖ **Feedback:** As the motels no longer accept migrants, I am worried we will see that population increase in the unsheltered numbers. Not sure how to track that from a data perspective, but something I think we should keep an eye on.

Feedback on 2023 PIT Results Cont'd



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- ❖ **Q:** To summarize: fewer people staying in shelters and more outside since 2020?
 - Also, why the big drop in 2021? Need to keep up that momentum!
- ❖ **Additional Feedback:** Wondering about the weather and its relationship to the number of unsheltered counted. I recall last year being colder than this year. Colder likely means more people accessing shelter.
- ❖ **Q:** Is age for families skewing average age down?
- ❖ **A:** Age breakdowns and averages are available for singles and families. Heads up: age is skewing older for the family heads of households.
- ❖ **Q:** What are the characteristics of new inflow? Is it a younger demographic? What are their prevalent needs? Do they have ties that might lend itself to reunifications?
- ❖ **A:** Future analysis opportunities: we are breaking down the KPIs for each subpopulation to do that deeper dive!

Feedback on 2023 PIT Results Cont'd



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- ❖ **Q:** how do we determine who is in our system?
- ❖ **A:** HMIS supports identification!

- ❖ **Q:** Chronic homelessness trends?
- ❖ **A:** This is harder because the definition of chronic homeless includes a time frame and the presence of a disability, meaning it requires year-by-year information.

- ❖ **Q:** one area where there was an increase from 2020 data was in the unsheltered category. Given that the concerns of unsheltered are related to large congregate shelters, can the Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS) facilities from the Proposed Budget be used as a strategy for addressing unsheltered homelessness?
- ❖ **A:** We're all asking that same question and want to support unsheltered individuals to come inside. We are in negotiations and don't yet know the timeline for purchasing the NCS buildings, but we're working through the purchase requirements.

Feedback on 2023 PIT Results Cont'd



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- ❖ **Q:** Even before COVID, the congregate settings are not appropriate for me. I appreciate that you are bringing Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS) facilities online. I want to ensure those facilities meet our needs.
- ❖ **Q:** Two main concerns: 1) 35% of People over Age 55 and 2) keeping some form of PEPV. Other concerns: will you target long-term DC and shelter residents for NCS and housing resources? Don't feel like they are getting housed?
- ❖ **A:** As we get into the subpopulation analysis, we can discuss how housing resources prioritize our longest stayers as documented by HMIS.

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2022 HUD CoC Program NOFO Debrief

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CONTINUUM OF CARE

Defining CoC

1. Continuum of Care or CoC may refer to a planning body that establishes a community's strategic vision to respond to homelessness in that jurisdiction.
2. CoC may also refer to the network of homeless services providers in a community.
3. The **HUD CoC Program** is the HUD funding stream associated with this competition (as distinct from ESG, HOPWA, HOME, etc.). The HUD Continuum of Care (CoC) Program is the primary source of federal funding supporting the community's efforts to prevent and end homelessness. The CoC Program is designed to:
 - Promote a communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness;
 - Provide funding to support efforts by nonprofit providers and state and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused by homelessness; and
 - Promote access to and effect utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families.

NOFO Roles and Responsibilities

The Community Partnership (TCP) is the District's Collaborative Applicant and HMIS Lead. TCP is responsible for: 1.) Assembling and submitting the Consolidated Application packages to HUD; 2.) Conducting community informational sessions about NOFOs; 3.) Soliciting Project Applications for "bonus" funding opportunities and other opportunities to launch new programs; 4.) Providing technical assistance to providers submitting new and renewal Project Applications; and 5.) Providing the Ranking Committee with HMIS and other data and information needed to finalize the Project Ranking.

TCP is the direct recipient of all new awards made under the CoC Program and other NOFOs where the Collaborative Applicant is the Eligible Applicant to HUD.

The Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) Committee Structure is the Continuum of Care (CoC) and is the governing and strategic planning body for the District's Homeless Services System. It is responsible for 1.) Setting the community's strategic vision for the implementation of the CoC and the allocation of new resources; 2.) Providing oversight to the Collaborative Applicant to ensure all parts of the Consolidated Application align with Homeward DC and Solid Foundations DC -the District's strategic plan to end homelessness; and 3.) Assembling a Ranking Committee of non-conflicted community stakeholders.

NOFO Roles and Responsibilities

The Ranking Committee is tasked with conducting the project ranking of all projects seeking new or renewal funding. The Ranking Committee will prioritize grants based on 1.) Performance data; 2.) Supplemental narrative information submitted by project applicants; and 3.) How closely each project aligns with HUD's funding priorities and the District's strategic plan to end homelessness.

The Ranking Committee must be made up of non-conflicted community stakeholders - meaning members of the Ranking Committee cannot come from government agencies or service providers seeking new or renewal funding in the competition.

Project Applicants are the individual providers submitting new and renewal Project Applications for funding. Project applicants are responsible for putting together complete and competitive applications that increase the overall quality and competitiveness of the Consolidated Application.

HUD makes final decisions about funding.

Awards

The HUD CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the 2022 CoC Program Competition was released on August 1, 2022 by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

TCP submitted the District's Consolidated Application to HUD on September 30, 2022.

Results were announced by HUD on March 28, 2023. Our Continuum was awarded a total of **\$26,422,633** in renewing funds and **\$1,490,891** in new funding:

- **42 Grants were renewed** - including the youth focused Rapid Rehousing and Joint Transitional Rapid Rehousing programs, awarded through under the second round of the HUD Youth Homeless Demonstration Program (YHDP).
- **Two new grants** were awarded including **Rapid Rehousing programing for survivors of domestic violence** who are experiencing homelessness operated by the **District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH)** and **Permanent Supportive Housing for unaccompanied chronically homeless youth** operated by **St John's Community Services**.

Application Score

Overall Score and Comparative Information	
Total Points Available	200
DC Application Score	163
Highest Score	188.75
Lowest Score	53.5
Median Score	154.5

Successes

The District's application received 90 percent or more of the possible points in the following areas:

Inclusive Structure and Participation	100%
Coordination Among Federal, State, Local, and Private Agencies and Organizations	90%
Project Ranking and Review	93%
HMIS/CAHP Administration	100%
Point in Time Methodology	100%

Opportunities for Improvement

The District's application received less than 90 percent of the possible points in the following areas:

System Performance	71%
Coordination with Health Care Providers	0%

- System Performance:** Score is based on a combination of year-to-year performance on key HUD system performance metrics as well as narrative responses addressing the CoC's plan to "improve" performance in the coming fiscal year.

 - Metrics include indicators such as change in PIT counts or rates at which households increased income or returned to the system following a previous exit and relies on information as it is documented by providers in HMIS.
 - For this NOFO, HUD requested information on FYs 2020 and 2021 for the comparative part of the scoring.
 - Per HUD, the information provided must be on the entire system collectively so it can belie subsystem successes like 80 percent of families exiting to a permanent housing resource or reduced length of stay among youth, etc.
- Coordination with Health Care Providers:** Given the degree to which medical and behavioral health care providers and systems of care are integrated into our CoC work, we were surprised by this score. TCP is reaching out to other Collaborative Applicants, its HUD TA provider, and the HUD Field Office to learn how we can better document and describe our CoC's coordination with systems of health care to improve this score.

Opportunities for Improvement

Grant Spending has been a significant issue over the past several funding cycles, with the CoC returning \$2.5 to \$4 million in unspent resources to HUD. Beginning with the FY2023 competition, grant spending will be incorporated into the ranking criteria for renewing grants.

- TCP has identified programs and providers that have had spending challenges over the most recent two funding cycles and been in touch with them to improve spending ahead of the next funding competition.
- Providers can contact Jose Lucio jlucio@community-partnership.org and Marsheika Gee (Gee) mgee@community-partnership.org if they have questions or concerns about grant spending.

Questions

Feedback on FY22 HUD CoC NOFO



Comments, Concerns, Questions & Answers, as Available:

- ❖ **Q:** We are a HUD recipient and have a formal relationship with Unity with a clinic onsite. Eager to see how we can document that better!
- ❖ **Q:** Is the Medicaid program considered part of the healthcare system?
- ❖ **Q:** Does HUD think about hospitals more for the "health care provider" part?
- ❖ **A:** Hospitals and bringing healthcare into our facilities were emphasized by HUD, but we do that quite a bit, so we're not sure why we did not get those points.

- ❖ **Comment:** It's good to see a 100% rating on HMIS and CAHP administration!

- ❖ **Q:** Client-specific question about matching status.
 - **Context:** Noticing my assigned Case Managers (CM) assigned are emotionally challenged, and I feel I need to quit everything I'm doing to focus on housing.
 - **Key concern:** How can I access the support I need to succeed? Who can assist me?
- A:** Rachel Pierre can support (Rachel.pierre@dc.gov or 202-235-5089).

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Partner Highlights



Notes on Concerns or Updates:

- ❖ CEWIG members are excited about Peer Case Management Institute Progress!

- ❖ Provider concerns about the DBH Proposed Budget:
 - \$3M reduction in the match, which results in a \$10M in Federal match.
 - It impacts the rates providers have been waiting on for a long time.
 - Note: some of our providers use their DBH dollars as a match for HUD CoC Program applications, which may also have a larger impact on our continuum.

- ❖ Way Home Campaign: first Council vote on the budget is next week.
 - Members can email to ask them to increase funding for PSH at <https://www.thewayhomedc.org/take-action>

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ICH Updates



- ❖ ICH is fully staffed up & excited to be digging into:
 - **Legislated Mandates**
 - ✓ **Underway:** ICH Comments to the Mayor's Budget
 - ✓ **Next Up:** Annual Update (annual KPI by subpopulation presentation by TCP next month!)
 - ✓ **Ongoing:** 2023 Nominations (once MOTA has completed confirming 2022 Appointees)
 - **Full Council Meeting** (In Person! Save the Date for June to go after 05/09 Exec Committee)
 - **Planning for FY23/24 Priorities/Projects**, includes re-structuring to align with mandates and priorities
 - ✓ Re-instating WGs (Shelter Conditions, Front Doors Services –used to be Outreach) &
 - ✓ Planning for new ones (experimenting with Behavioral Health x Homeless Services WG and Hospitals x Homeless Services WG which may fold into Healthcare CMTE)
 - ✓ Consolidating existing meetings (Youth & Veterans Outreach to join Front Door Services WG, streamlining Youth CAHP Policy and Youth CMTE)

- ❖ Through it all, how can we be aligning with REI principles and advancing REI goals
 - Client and front-line centered planning
 - Expanding opportunities for leadership and decision-making



Additional Feedback:

- ❖ SHY YAB has completed a survey and is excited to share the analysis in the upcoming months!

Comments, Concerns, Questions & Answers, as Available:

- ❖ **Q:** When will Shelter Conditions WG be resuming?
- ❖ **A:** Likely July: targeting 2nd Thursday of July from 10:30 – 12 noon

- ❖ **Q (from UO):** Please sign me up for Shelter Conditions! I have serious considerations that are urgent.
- ❖ **A:** Amanda & Theresa to follow up with Umi to ensure that

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