

## We Have the Results from Our System Performance Measures, Now What?

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**Putting It All Together:**  
Uniting Data, Technology, and People



**We Have the Results from Our System  
Performance Measures: Now What?:  
Presenter Name**

# Context: Detroit

## Annual Counts of Homeless:

- CY2014: 15,717
- CY2015: 16,040
- CY2016: Data not yet published, showing overall decrease

## Continuum of Care

- Seated first CoC board in January 2016
- Representative from City of Detroit is CoC Board Chair
- HAND is the HMIS Lead agency, Collaborative Applicant, and the CoC Lead Agency

## Detroit

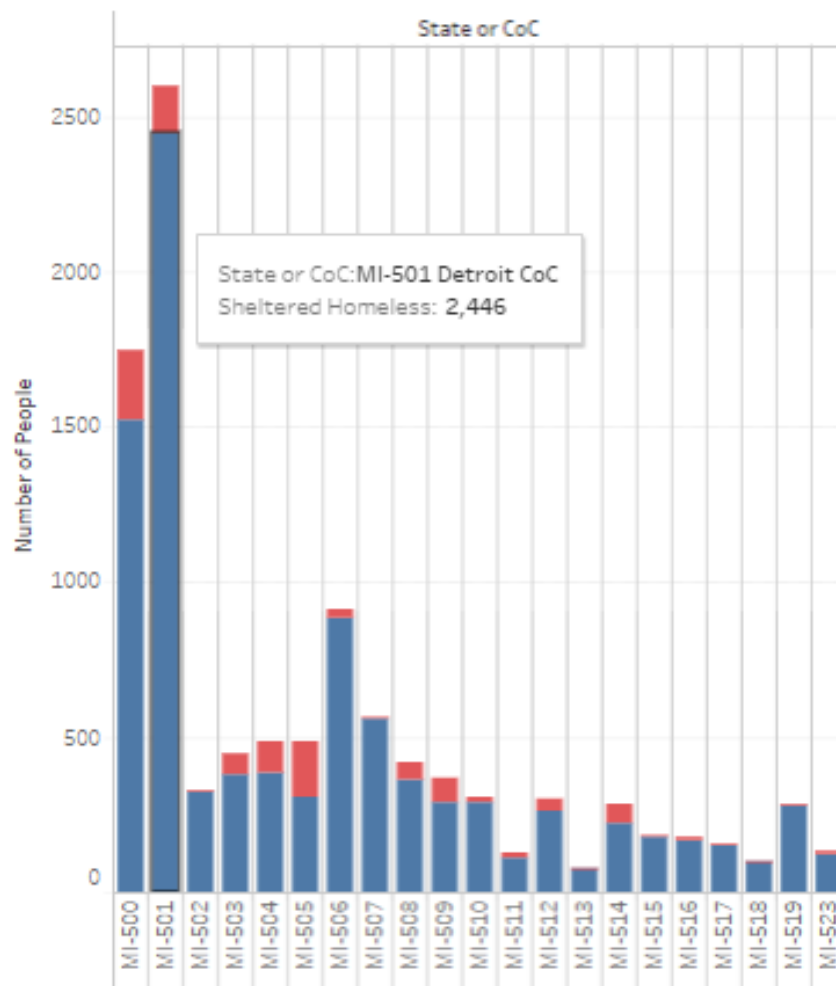
- Undergoing a time of revitalization, especially in downtown/midtown areas of the City
- Good, but also resulting in rapidly increasing housing costs and tighter rental market
- Reliable public transportation remains a challenge





# Homelessness by CoC in Michigan

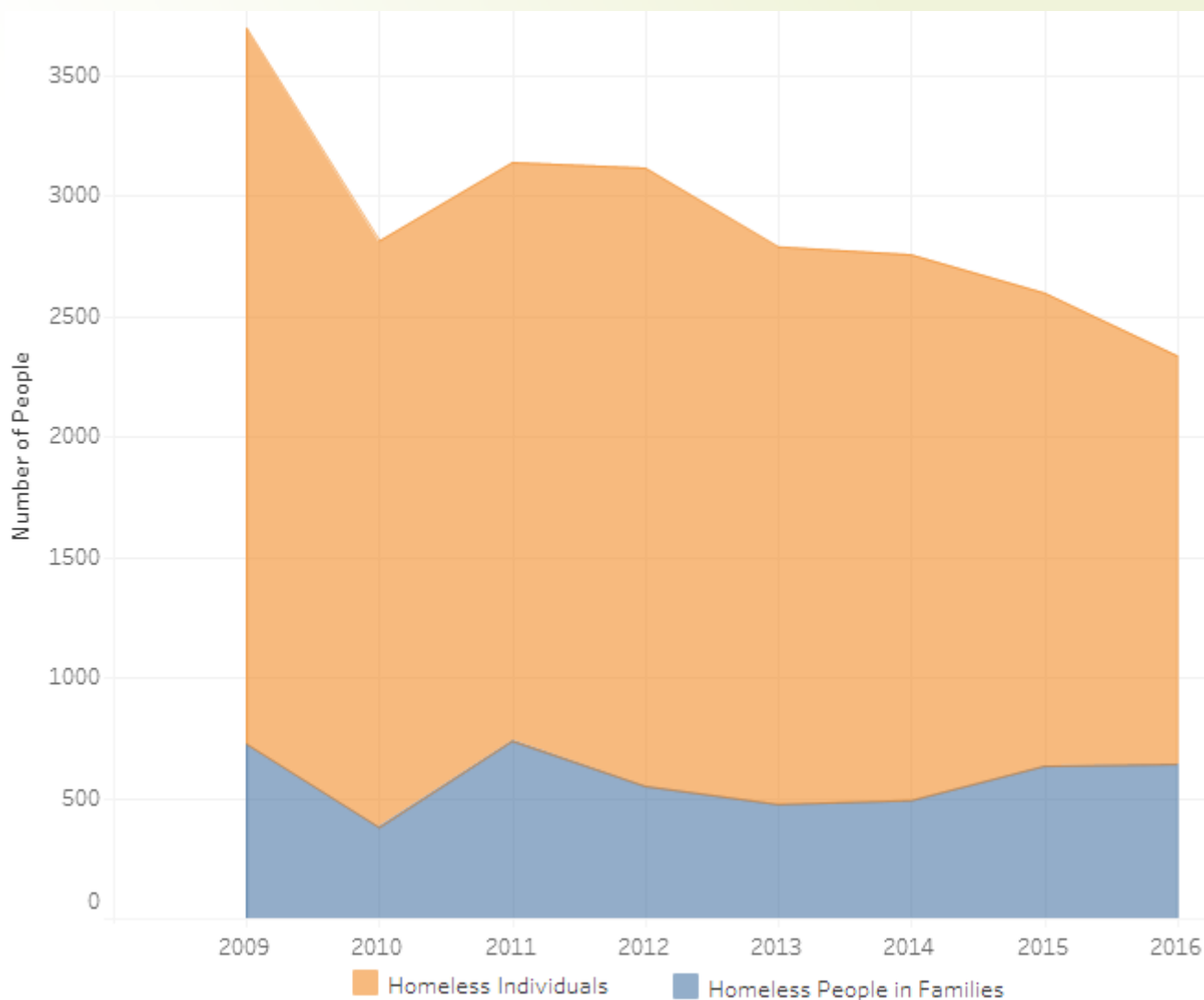
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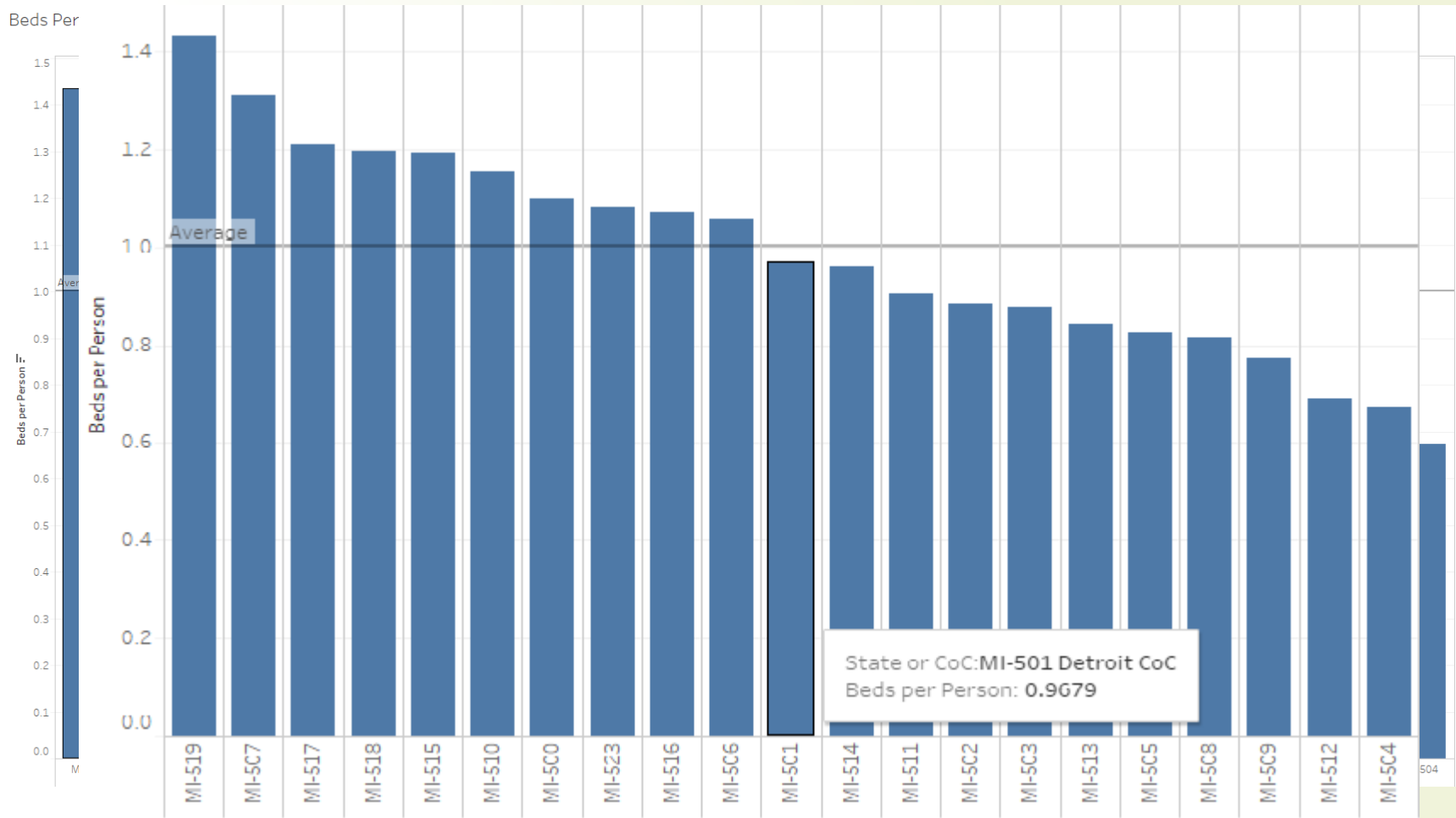


# Individual and Family Homelessness





# Beds per Person in Michigan





# Virtues of System Performance Measures

- Serve as a barometer for the region's progress
- Supports peer to peer benchmarking
- Helps to build a culture of data-driven decision making
- Unifies regional stakeholders around common goals



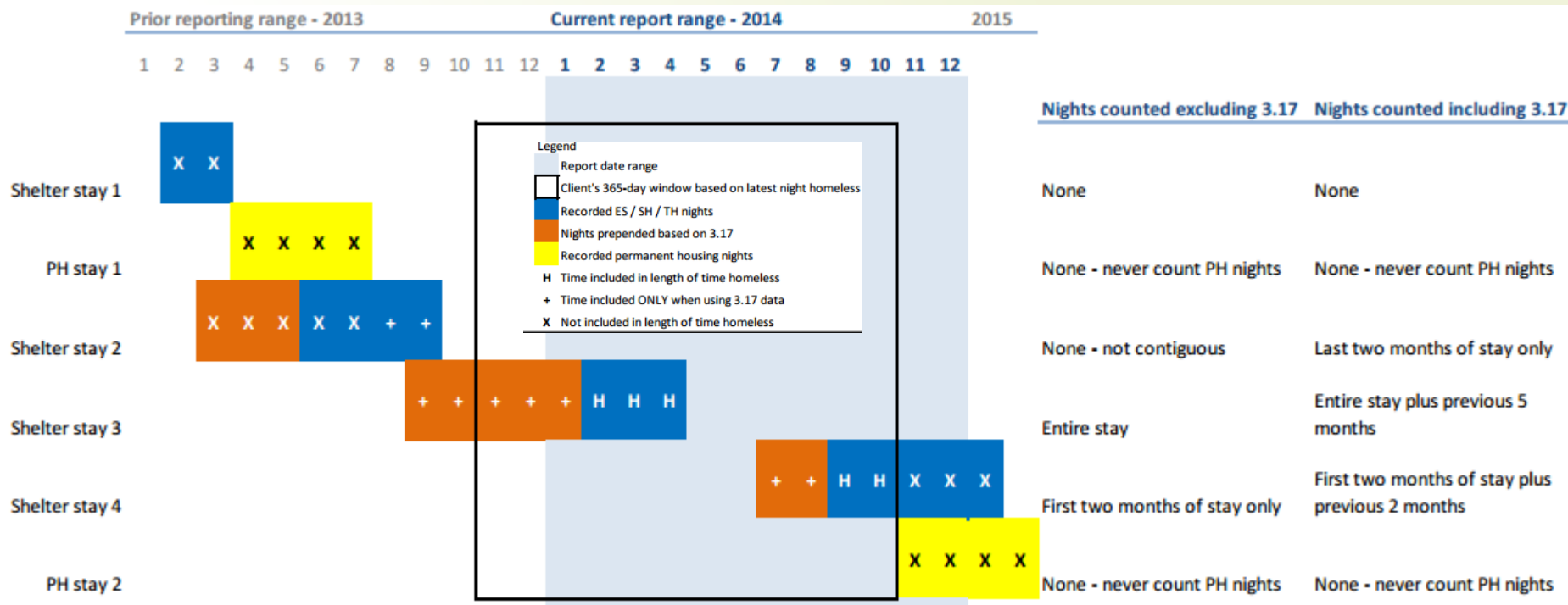
# Shortcomings of the SPMs

- Overly complex business rules
- Reliance on self-reported information
- They allow poor data quality to persist
- SPMs ignore activities outside of the region
- Street outreach data capture isn't well suited for HMIS (SPM #7)





# Overly Complex Business Rules



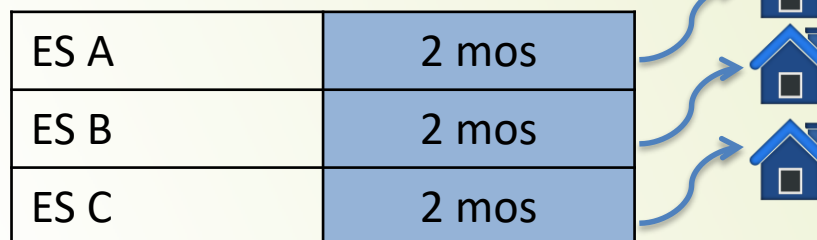
## Rationale for Simplicity

- Helps ensure vendors are producing the same results
- Reduces the burden on HMIS vendors (and subsequently the cost to users)
- Makes it easier for people to understand what they are looking at
- Simpler reports run faster
- Poor data quality needs to be fixed, or coded around in each and every report

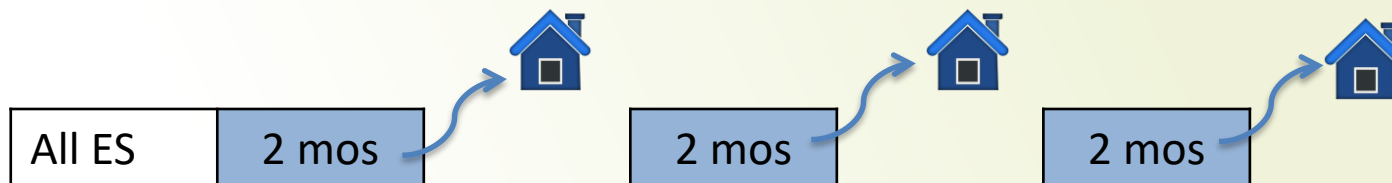


# System Understandings vs. Project Understanding – Meaning and Merit

Project-level  
understanding:  
Focus on “credit”



System-level  
understanding:  
Focus on  
connections





# HMIS Trivia Question #1

There are only twelve values calculated for SPM 1 yet there are eight pages of programming specifications. How many pages of programming specifications are there for the eight page Point in Time report?

## Potential Answers:

- A) 24
- B) 12
- C) 6
- D) 0 (There are no specs)



# Reliance on Self-Reported Information

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer to the client's entry date effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

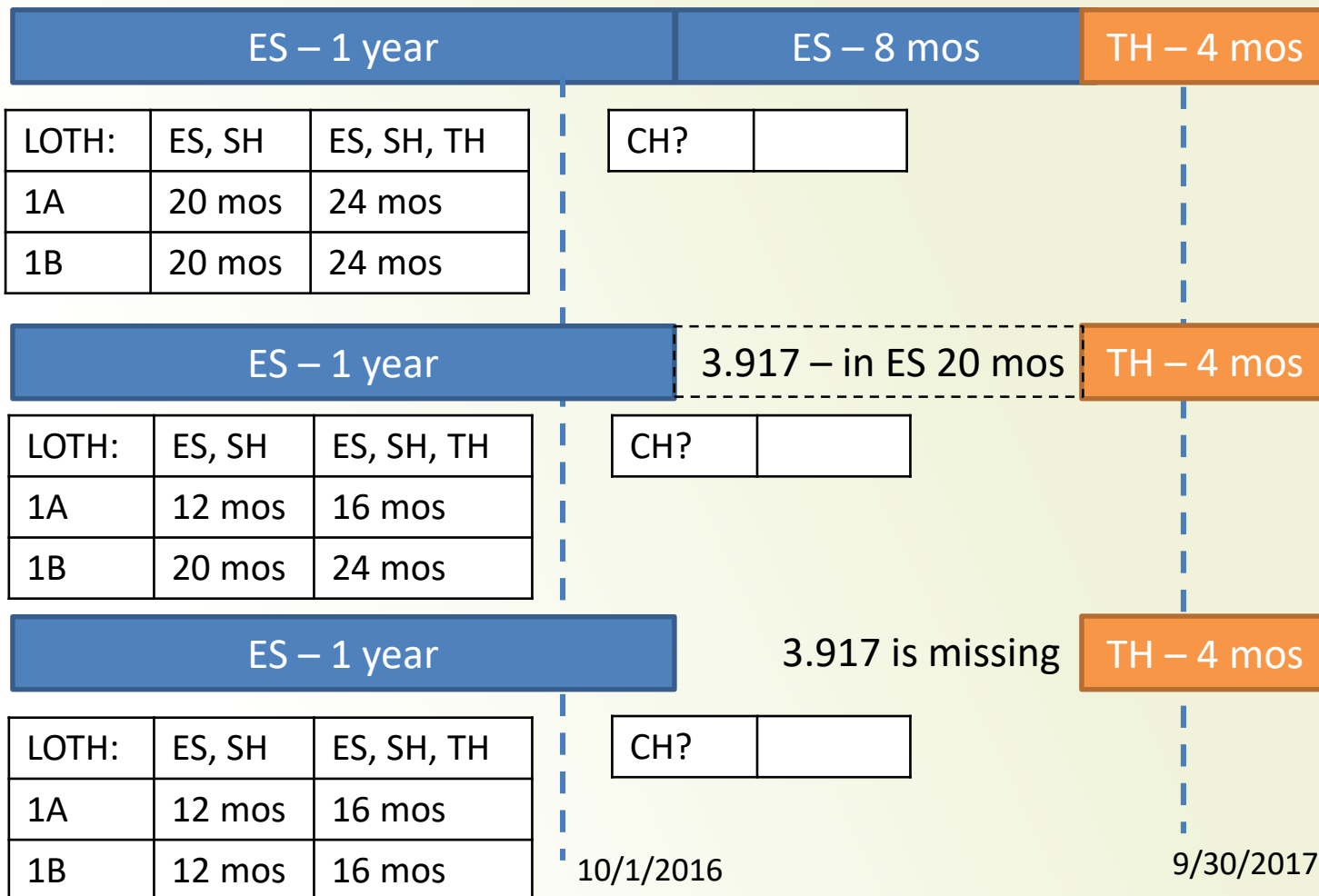
## Concerns with Using 3.17 (or 3.917)

- Self-reported information tends to lack credibility
- Creates a new avenue for data conflicts
- Does not reflect each individual's demand on community resources



# Length of Time Homeless and Chronic Homeless Status

Example Scenarios (assume client has a disability):





# Alternative Approaches: Additional Consideration for Identifying People for a Prioritization List

In order to capture a client as CH at some point during a reporting period in an HMIS report, the client must be disabled AND one of the following must be true:

CH at Most Recent Entry into SO, ES, SH

OR

Aged into CH from Most Recent Entry into SO, ES, SH

OR

12+ month ongoing homelessness (via HMIS enrollments in SO, ES, or SH project or as recorded in 3.917 records)

OR

4 or more enrollments in SO, ES, or SH projects cumulatively totaling 12+ months

AND

- No exit by end of reporting period

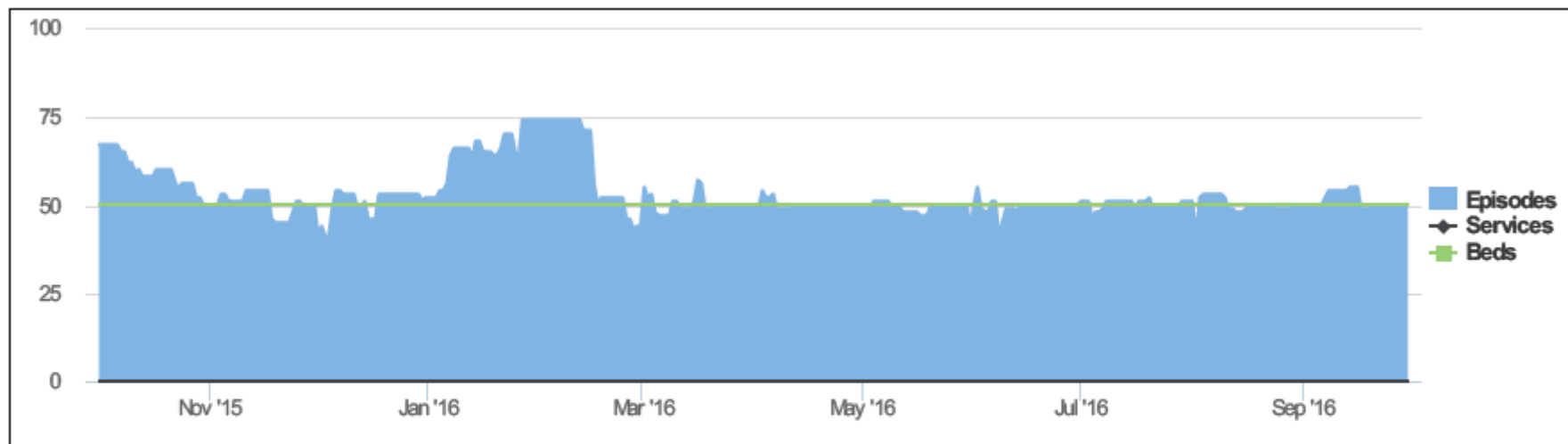
OR

- Exit with any non-PH destination



# Before We Dig In, Is the Data Ready?

<b>Total Number of Persons</b>	<b>Number of Adults</b>	<b>Number of Children</b>	<b>Number with Unknown Age</b>
314	125	189	0

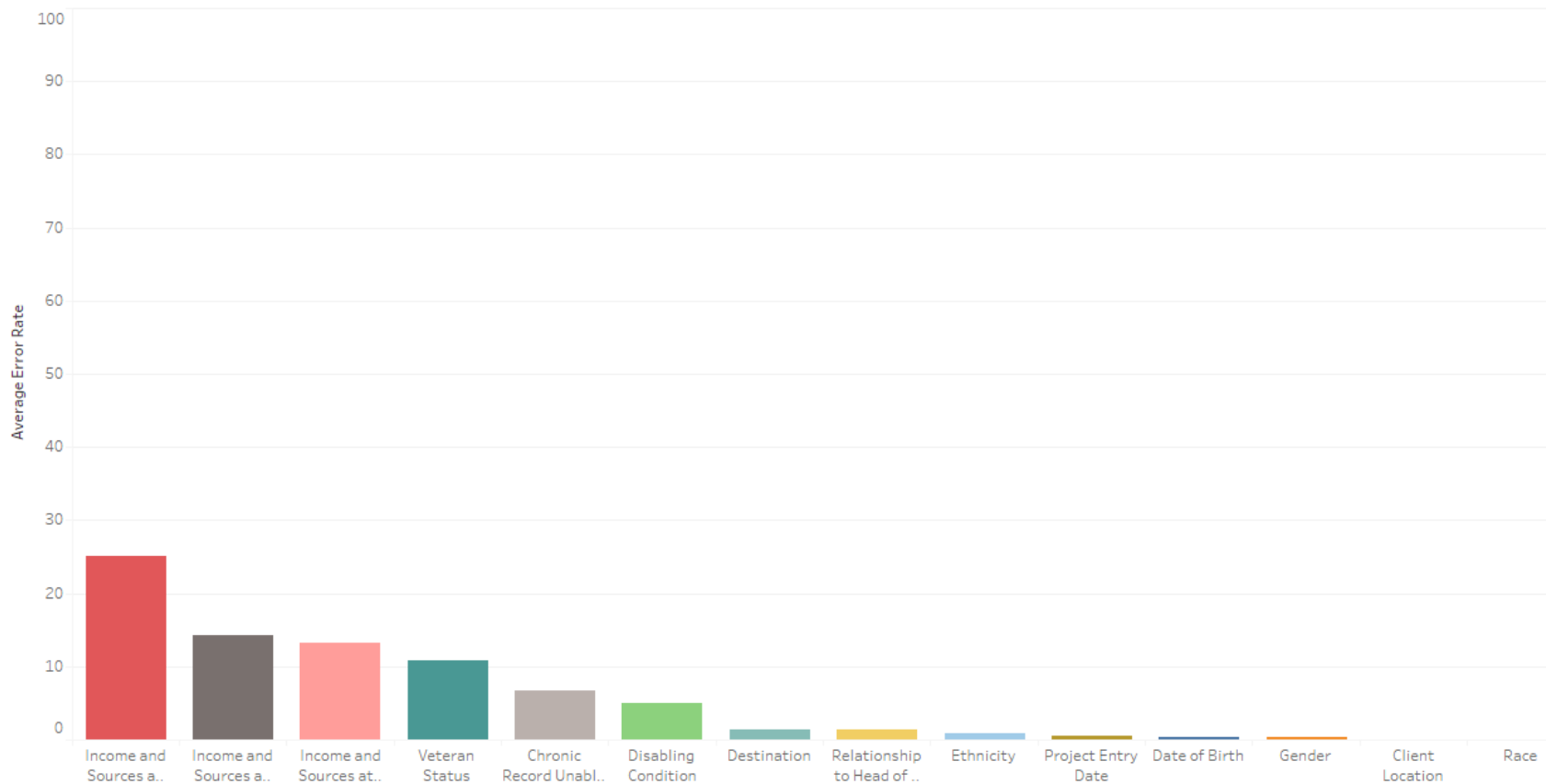


	Universe	DK / R	Missing		Universe	DK / R	Missing
First Name	314	- -	- -	Veteran Status (Adults)	125	0 0%	1 1%
Last Name	314	- -	- -	Disabling Condition (Adults)	125	4 3%	4 3%
SSN	314	8 3%	306 97%	Residence Prior to Entry (Adults)	126	0 0%	1 1%
Date of Birth	314	0 0%	0 0%	Relation to Head of Household	314	0 0%	0 0%
Race	314	1 0%	1 0%	Destination (All Leavers)	264	1 0%	0 0%
Ethnicity	314	0 0%	1 0%	Location for Project Entry (HoH)	123	- -	0 0%
Gender	314	0 0%	0 0%				



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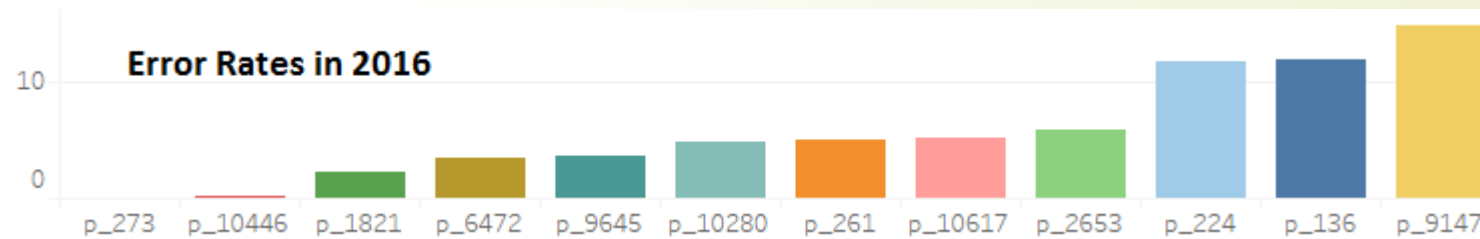
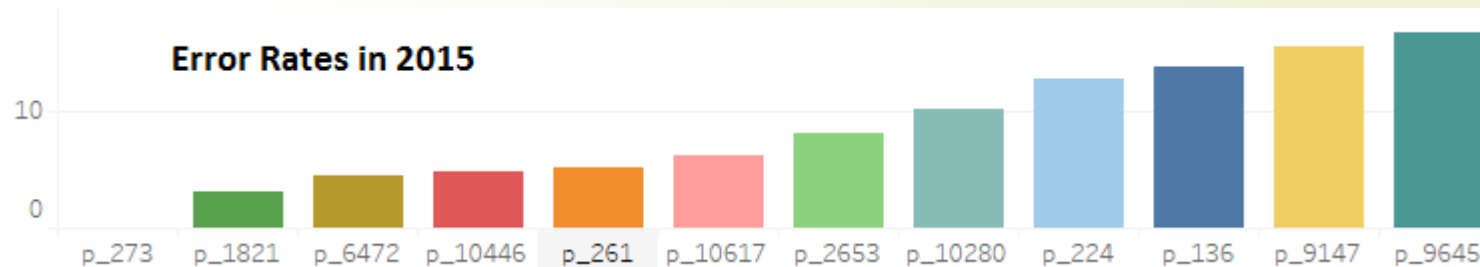
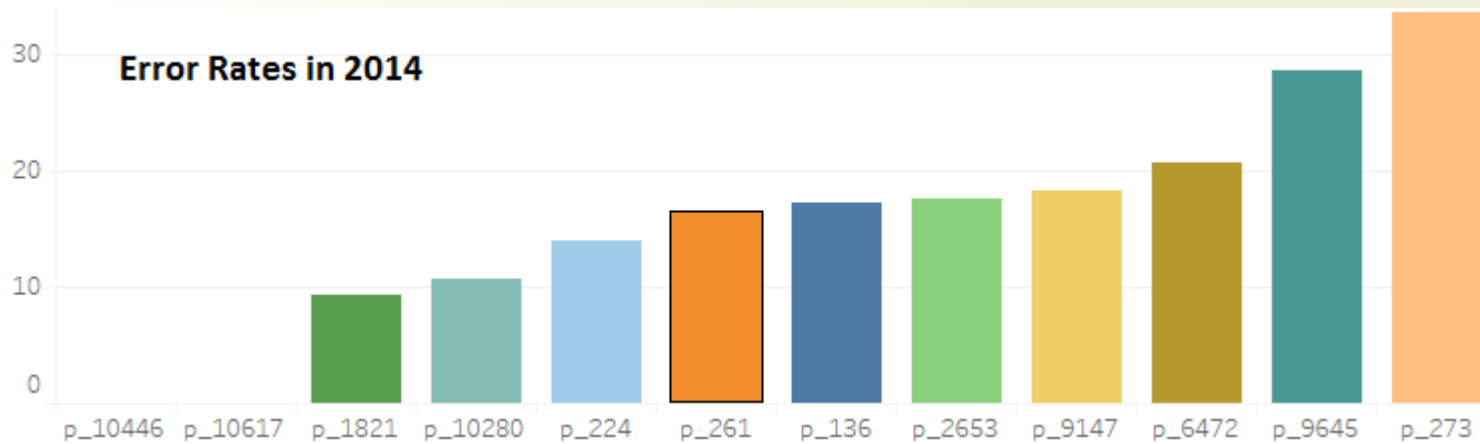
Average Error Rates







# Before We Dig In, Is the Data Ready?





# SPM1 – Length of Homelessness

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than October, 1, 2012.

*Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.*

*Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.*

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH		7936		61			35	
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH		9385		104			57	

## Limitations of the measure:

- Combines both individuals and families into one measure
- Bookends the length of stay by a lookback stop date of 10/1/2012
- Allows for poor data quality to persist
- Provides no context for which to compare the LOS against. Is 61 days high or low?



# SPM1 – Alternative Approaches for Local Considerations

Repeated for Each Population Group - Adult and Child, Adult Only, Child Only (and more)		Cumulative Number of Days Enrolled in the Identified Part of the System (HoH)											Average LOT
		1-7 days	8-30 days	31-60 days	61-90 days	91-180 days	181-365 days	366-547 days	548-730 days	731-1094 days	1095 days+		
All Households in Population Group	# HH in this Group												
	Days in ES/SH												
	Days in TH												
	Total Days in ES/SH/TH												
	Days in RRH Prior to PH Placement (minus Days already reported in ES/SH/TH)												
	Total Days in ES/SH/TH/Pre-placement RRH												
	Other Days Homeless (3.917 minus Days in ES/SH/TH/RRH Pre-Placement)												
	Total Days Homeless												
	Days Housed in RRH (PH Placement Date to RRH Exit)												
	Total Days Assisted in ES/SH/TH/RRH (excluding any additional time reported by 3.917)												
Number who entered PSH													
Unduplicated Number of Households													
Households that use both ES/SH + TH	#	Days in ES/SH											
		Days in TH											
		Total Days in ES/SH/TH											
		Other Days Homeless (3.917 minus Days in ES/SH/TH)											
		Total Days Homeless											
Households that used RRH Only	#	Days in RRH Prior to PH Placement											
		Other Days Homeless (3.917 minus Days in RRH Pre-Placement)											
		Total Days Homeless											
		Days Housed in RRH (PH Placement Date to RRH Exit)											
		Total Days Assisted in RRH (excluding any additional time reported by 3.917)											

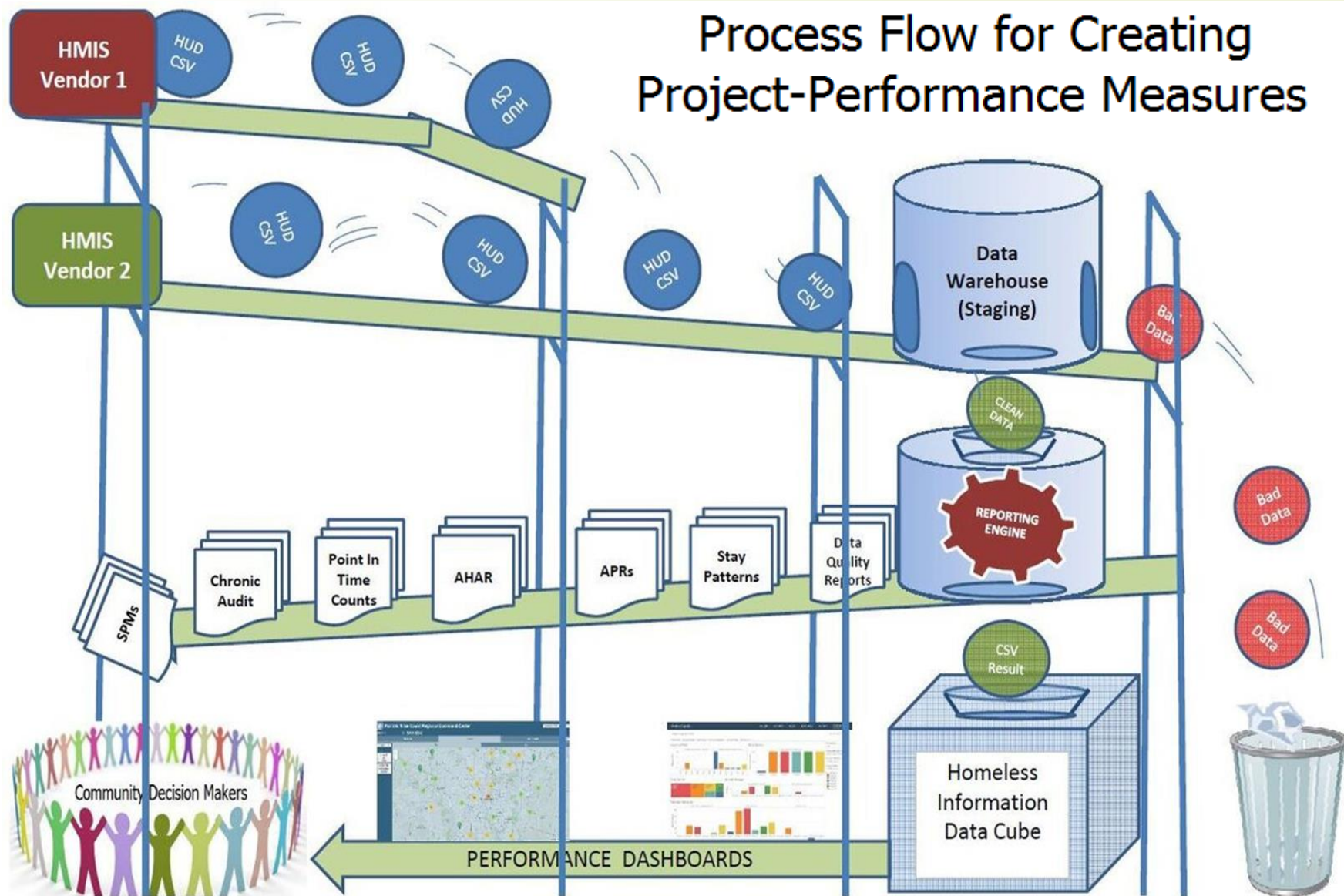


# Virtues of Project Performance Measures

- Helps to focus the conversation
- Supports peer to peer benchmarking
- Enables staff to see trends in their own data
- Helps regional administrators identify high and low performers
- Can be produced without sharing client-level information
- Leverages the “common language” of APRs
- Perfect type of data for dashboards & scorecards



# Process Flow for Creating Project-Performance Measures







# PPM #1 – Data Source for Length of Homelessness

Data from an APR shows length of homelessness

Over a single project

Over a Group of Projects

## Q22a1. Length Of Participation

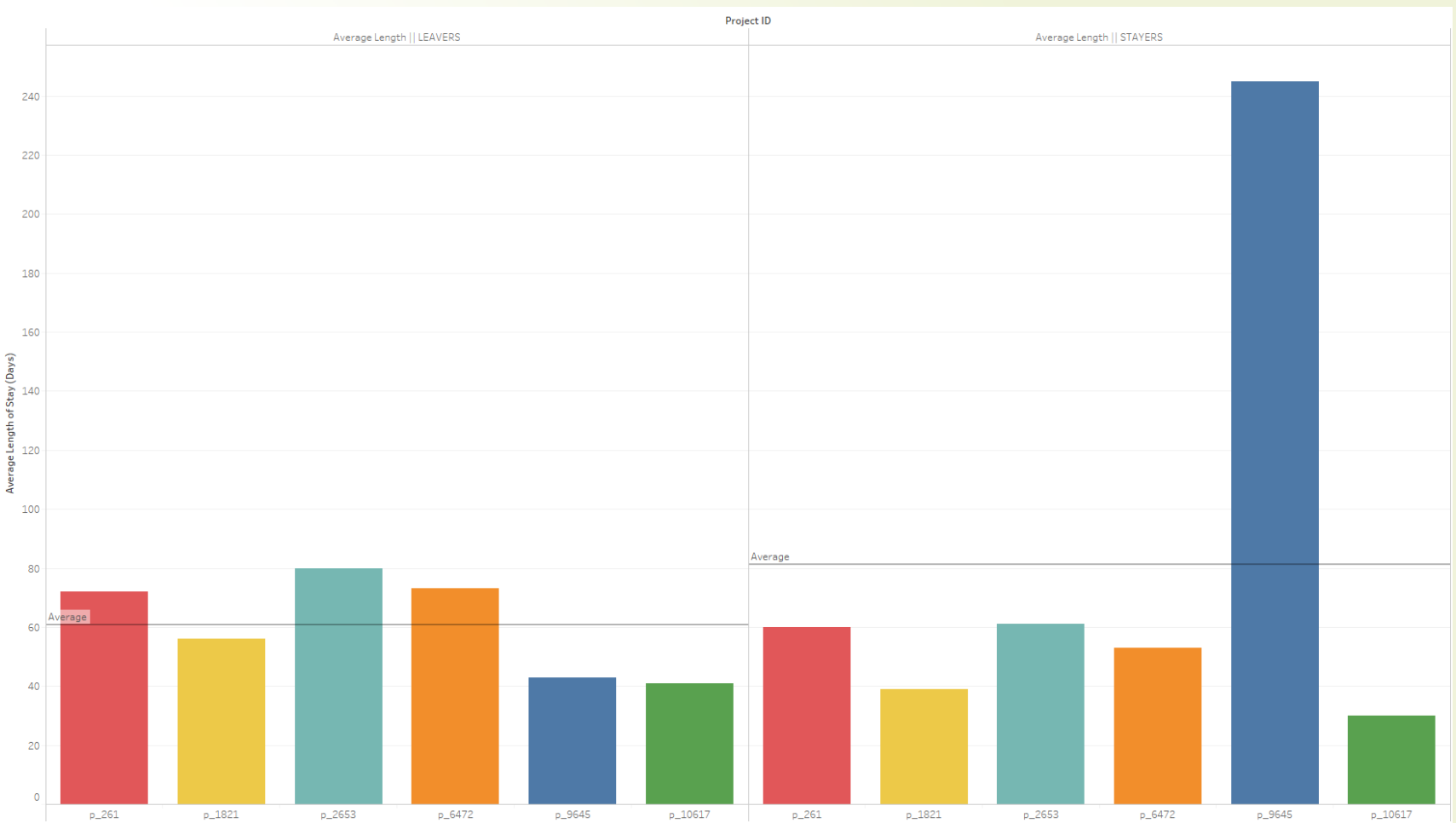
	Total	Leavers	Stayers
30 days or less	29	17	12
31 to 60 days	84	62	22
61 to 90 days	92	76	16
91 to 180 days	109	109	0
181 to 365 days	0	0	0
366 to 730 days	0	0	0
731 to 1095 days	0	0	0
1096 to 1460 days	0	0	0
1461 to 1825 days	0	0	0
More than 1825 days	0	0	0
Data Not Collected			
<b>Total</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>50</b>

## Q22b. Average and Median Length of Participation in Days

	Leavers	Stayers
Average Length	73	53
Median Length	85	59



# Avg. Length of Homelessness by Project





# Length of Time – System and Project Connections

*Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.*

*Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.*

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH		142		16			2	
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH		256		149			44	

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH		1233		23			6	
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH		1602		60			14	





## HMIS Trivia Question #2

Agency A plans to end homelessness for 365 clients that each are expected to be homeless for 1 day next year. Agency B plans to end homelessness for 1 client that is expected to be homeless for the entire year. Which can anticipate the greatest decrease in their bed utilization?

### Potential Answers:

- A) Agency A
- B) Agency B
- C) They will both see the same decrease
- D) It depends if it is a leap year



# The Interconnectedness of All Things





# Total Service Days

Client Reporting										2/14/05	
7/01/2003 to 6/30/2004										14:36:03	
<u>Report Selection</u>					<u>Summary Information</u>						
Disabled: All		Battered: All		Clients Served: 1285		Avg Stay: 34					
Gender: All		Veterans: All		New Clients: 1168		Avg Age: 36					
				HUD Chronic: 397							
<u>Gender</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>By Age</u>	<u>Tot</u>	<u>New</u>		<u>Tot</u>	<u>New</u>		
Male:	1035	941	80.5	- 17	21	19	40 - 49	370	324		
Female:	247	225	19.2	18 - 21	108	100	50 - 59	129	112		
Transgender:	2	1	.1	22 - 29	229	212	60 - 69	26	23		
Unknown:	1	1		30 - 39	399	375	70 - 110	3	3		
<u>Race/Ethnicity</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>General Info</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>Occupancy</u>				
White:	1058	958	82.3	Veterans:	155	144	Beds: 95				
Black:	116	107	9.0	Battered:	290	271	Bed % 127.7				
Asian:	4	4	.3	Disabled:	933	839	Capacity 140				
Pacific Islands:				Foster Care:			Max % 86.6				
Native American:				Medical Ins:			Service				
Other:	48	46	3.7	Hispanic:	63	56	Days: 44300				
Unknown:	59	53	4.5								
F3 = Exit							F12 = Return				

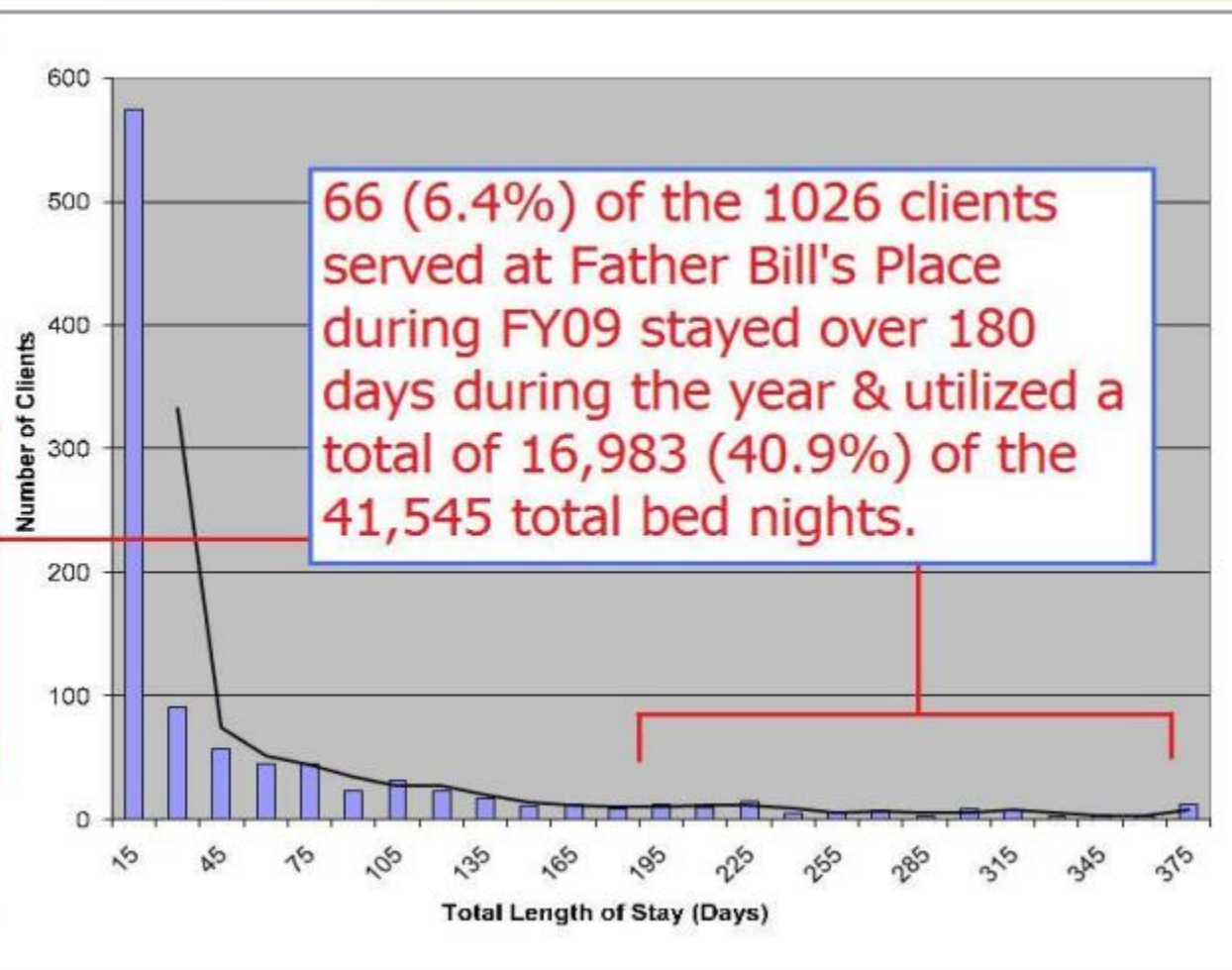
Service days is equal to the total number of times a clients head hits a pillow during the reporting period.



# “Pillow Count” Histogram

Days	Count	Percent
3	418	40.74%
7	105	10.23%
15	94	9.16%
30	86	8.38%
45	63	6.14%
60	45	4.39%
75	31	3.02%
90	25	2.44%
105	27	2.63%
120	21	2.05%
135	19	1.85%
150	9	0.88%
165	9	0.88%
180	8	0.78%
195	9	0.88%
210	11	1.07%
225	10	0.97%
240	4	0.39%
255	3	0.29%
270	4	0.39%
285	8	0.78%
300	1	0.10%
315	4	0.39%
330	2	0.19%
365	10	0.97%

Total Clients (n)=	1026
Total Service Days=	41545
Total # of Stays=	4119
Avg # of Stays=	4.01
Average LOS =	10.09
Median LOS =	7.00
Avg Clients/Day=	113.8219







# SPM #2 - Returns To Homelessness

## Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		# of Returns	% of Returns	# of Returns	% of Returns	# of Returns	% of Returns	# of Returns	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	1094	242	22%	81	7%	78	7%	401	37%
Exit was from ES	2778	787	28%	171	6%	178	6%	1136	41%
Exit was from TH	1123	175	16%	61	5%	94	8%	330	29%
Exit was from SH	14	7	50%	1	7%	0	0%	8	57%
Exit was from PH	423	46	11%	19	4%	21	5%	86	20%
<b>TOTAL Returns to Homelessness</b>	<b>5432</b>	<b>1257</b>	<b>23%</b>	<b>333</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>7%</b>	<b>1961</b>	<b>36%</b>



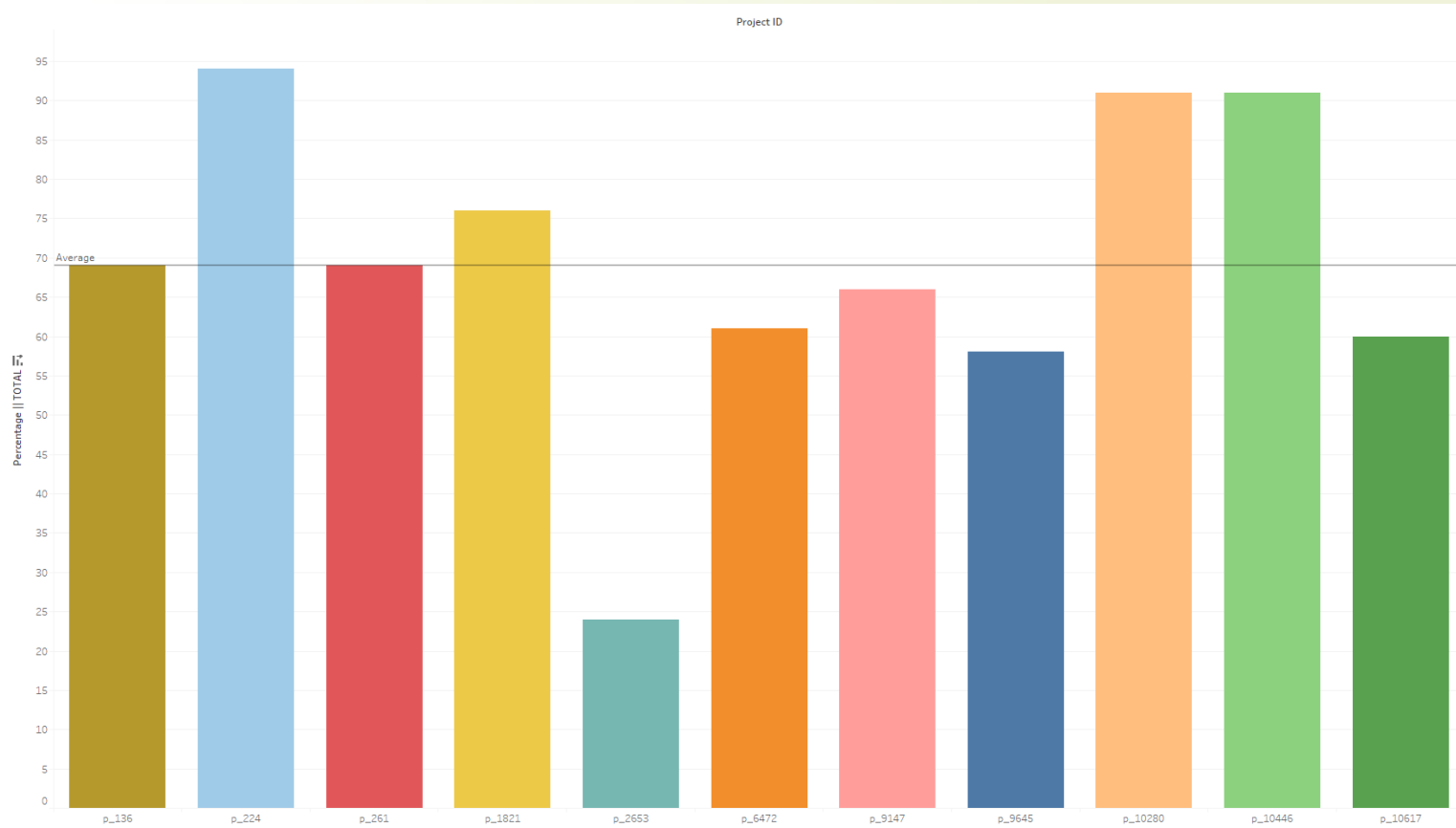
# PPM #2– Data Source from the APR

## Q23a. Exit Destination - More than 90 Days

	Total	Without Children	With Children And Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Total persons exiting to positive destinations	77	4	73	0	0
Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation	0	0	0	0	0
Percentage	61%	31%	64%	-	-



# Positive Exit Destinations by Project





# SPM2 – Alternative Approaches for Local Considerations

		Total Number who Exited to PH	Number of People who <b>Exited to PH Destinations</b> who return within...									
			30 days	31-60 days	61-90 days	91-180 days	181-365 days	366-547 days	548-730 days	Average Period til Return	At Anytime	Never Returned
Of people who used these resources...	ES/SH Only											
	TH Only											
	ES/SH + TH											
	RRH Only											
	ES/SH + RRH											
	TH + RRH											
	ES/SH + TH + RRH											
	PSH Only											
	ES/SH + PSH											
	ES/SH + RRH + PSH											
	RRH + PSH											
	All other combinations											
Any homeless project												





# SPM2 – Alternative Approaches for Local Considerations

		Total Number who Exited to PH	Number of People who <b>Exited to specified Destinations</b> who return within...											
			30 days	31-60 days	61-90 days	91-180 days	181-365 days	366-547 days	548-730 days	Average Period til Return	At Anytime	Never Returned		
Of people who exited to...	PSH													
	PH - rent with temp subsidy													
	PH - rent/own with subsidy													
	PH - rent/own no subsidy													
	Family - permanent													
	Friends - permanent													
	Institutions - group/ assisted													
	Institutions - medical													
	Institutions - caceral													
	Temporary - not homeless													
	Homeless - ES/SH/TH													
	Homeless - Street													
	Family - temporary													
	Friends - temporary													
	Deceased													
Unknown														



# SPM2 – Alternative Approaches for Local Considerations

		Total Number who Exited to PH	Number of People who <b>Exited to PH Destinations</b> who return within...									
			30 days	31-60 days	61-90 days	91-180 days	181-365 days	366-547 days	548-730 days	Average Period til Return	At Anytime	Never Returned
Household Groups	Disabled (AC, AO, CO)											
	Seniors 55+ (AO)											
	Parenting Youth (AC)											
	Hslds w 3+ children (AC)											
	First-time homeless (AC, AO, CO)											
	Returners (AC, AO, CO)											
	Fleeing DV (AC, AO, CO)											



# SPM #3 – Number of Homeless Persons

## Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

### Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	Previous FY PIT Count	2015 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	2755	2597	-158
Emergency Shelter Total	1332	1312	-20
Safe Haven Total	21	22	1
Transitional Housing Total	1120	1112	-8
Total Sheltered Count	2473	2446	-27
Unsheltered Count	282	151	-131

### Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons		9688	
Emergency Shelter Total		8014	
Safe Haven Total		50	
Transitional Housing Total		2229	



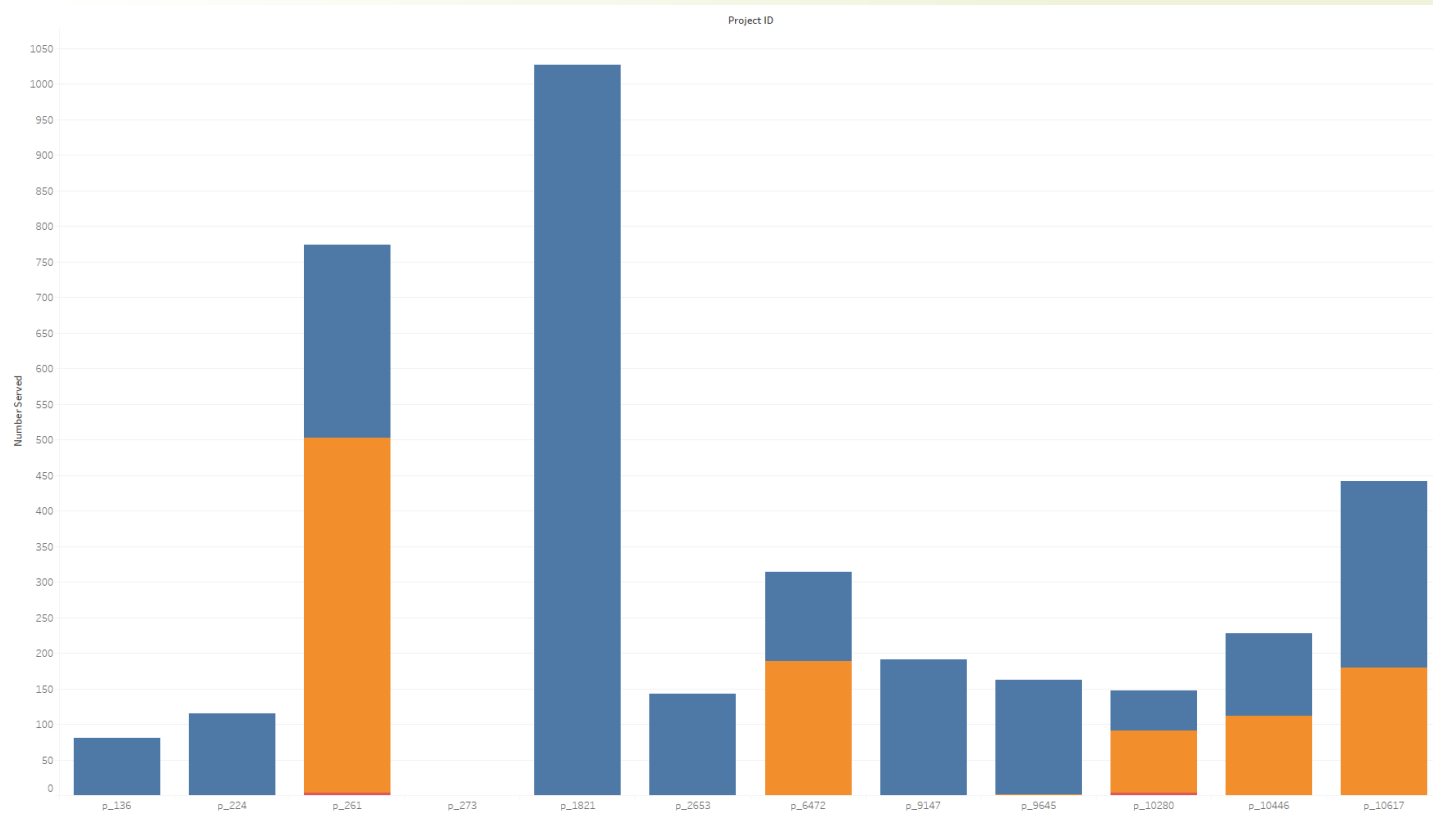
# PPM #3 – Data Source from the APR

## Q5a. Report Validations Table

	# of Persons
Persons Served	314
Adults (age 18 or over)	125
Children (under age 18)	189
Persons with Unknown Age	0
Leavers	264
Adult Leavers	102
Adult and Head of Household Leavers	103
Stayers	50
Adult Stayers	23
Veterans	0
Chronically Homeless Persons	31
Youth Under Age 25	21
Parenting Youth Under Age 25 with Children	17
Adult Heads of Household	122
Child Heads of Household	1
Heads of Household and Adult Stayers in project 365 days or more	0



# People Served by Project

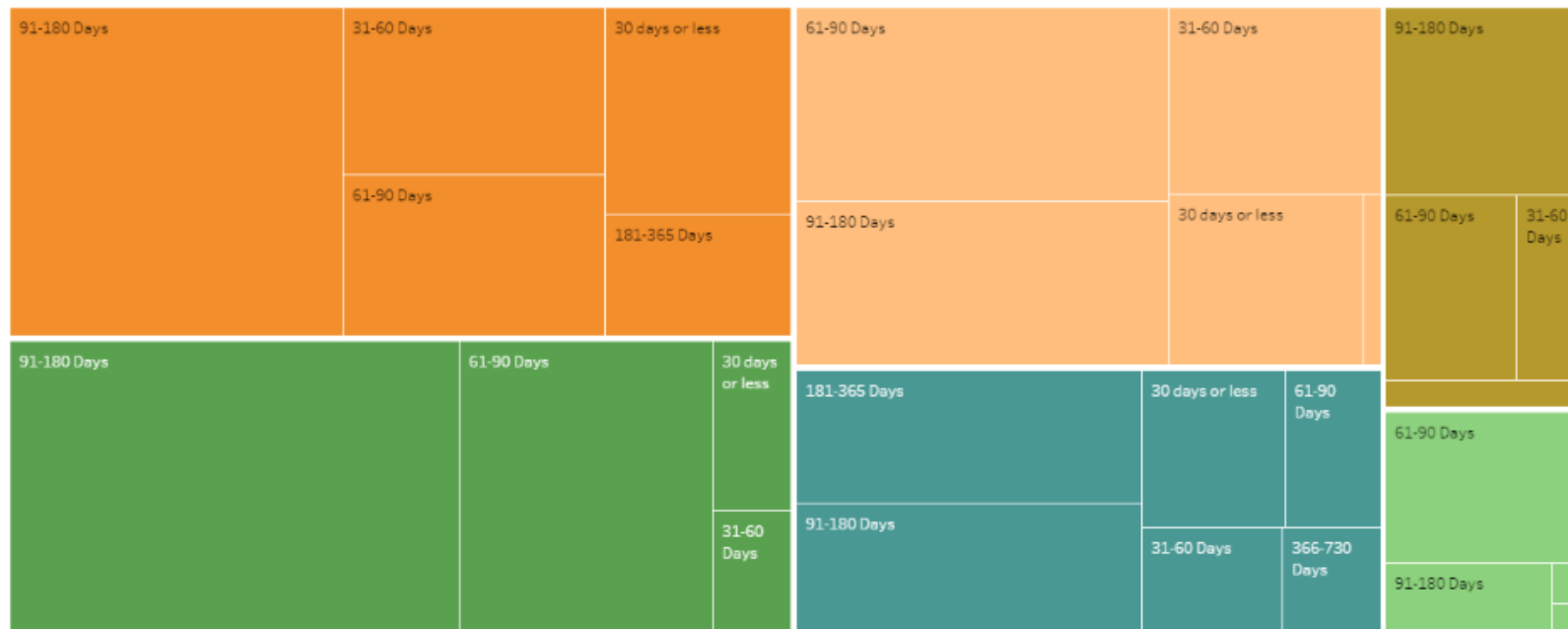


The influence/weight that each project has on the average length of homelessness for the region is a byproduct of both the total clients served, and the average length of homelessness, for the project.



# Bed Utilization by Project

Total Utilization



**Project Type**

- (All)
- Emergency She...
- PH - Permanen...
- PH - Rapid Re-H...

**Year (Use this one f...**

2014

**Project ID**

- p\_261
- p\_273
- p\_1821
- p\_2653
- p\_6472
- p\_9645
- p\_10617



# SPM #4 - Changes in Income

## Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)		972	
Number of adults with increased earned income		5	
Percentage of adults who increased earned income		1%	

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)		972	
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income		14	
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income		1%	

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)		972	
Number of adults with increased total income		19	
Percentage of adults who increased total income		2%	



# SPM #4 - Changes in Income

## Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)		1046	
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income		153	
Percentage of adults who increased earned income		15%	

## Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)		1046	
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income		207	
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income		20%	

## Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)		1046	
Number of adults who exited with increased total income		348	
Percentage of adults who increased total income		33%	





# PPM #4 – Data Used for Income Changes

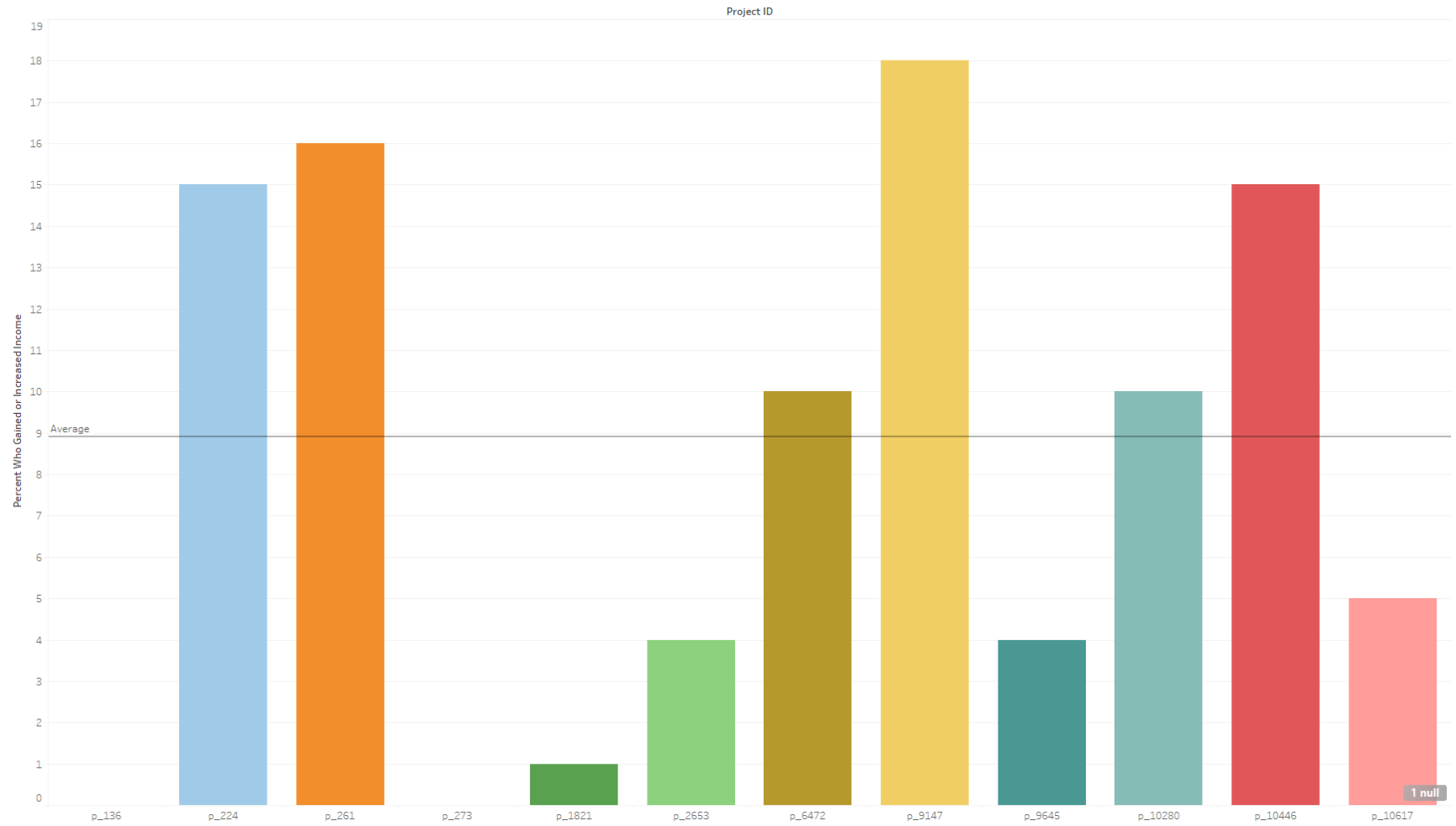
## Q19a3. Client Cash Income Change by Entry and Exit/Latest Status

	Had at Entry Not at Exit/Latest	Retained Income w/ Less \$ at Exit/Latest	Retained Income w/ Same \$ at Exit/Latest	Retained Income w/ More \$ at Exit/Latest	Did Not Have at Entry Gained at Exit/Latest	Did Not Have at Entry or at Exit/Latest	Total Adults (inc. those with No Income )	Perf. Measures: Gained or from Entry To Exit/Latest	Perf. Measure: Percent of persons who accomplished this measure
Adults with Earned Income	1	3	27	2	1	68	102	3	3%
Average Change in Earned Income	-\$1000.00	-\$200.13	-	\$693.90	\$1777.00	-	-	\$1054.94	
Adults with Other Income	1	1	34	3	3	50	102	8	8%
Average Change in Other Income	-\$200.00	-\$33.00	-	\$71.00	\$394.00	-	-	\$220.25	
Adults with Any Income	1	7	51	8	2	33	102	10	10%
Average Change in Any Income	-\$1000.00	-\$295.88	-	\$343.89	\$446.00	-	\$5.61	\$364.31	



# PPM #4 – Changes in Income

Change in Income





# SPM #5 – Number of Newly Homeless

Persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH Projects Homeless for First Time	
	Reporting Period (10/1/14 – 9/30/15)
<b>Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.</b>	<b>10,222</b>
Of persons above, those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.  These persons are <i>not considered</i> to be homeless for the first time.	3,303
Of persons above, those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months.  These persons <i>are considered</i> to be homeless for the first time.	6,919



# PPM #5– Data Source from the APR

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## How else might we look at the data?

- Run the SPMs by project type
- Filter the SPMs to run by target population
- Count days since a person first appears in HMIS
- Track total service days / pillow counts
- Create prioritized by-name lists
- Peer to Peer Benchmarking across regions
- Project Performance Scorecards for NOFA ranking



# By-Name List Prioritized by Bed Usage

Report Start: 03/01/2012  
Report End: 02/26/2015  
Activity in last: 90 days  
Leaver/Stayer: Stayer  
Veteran Status: Yes  
Ran By: Barber, Eddie

Organization: All Organizations  
Project: All Projects  
Disabled Status: Yes  
Min. Total Bed Nights: 365  
Min. # of Episodes: 4  
Dataset: Boston CH Study v7

List of clients

#	First Name	Last Name	Organization	Program	Date of Birth	Age	Gender	Disabled?	Vet?	Episodes	Total Bed Nights
1			Pine Street Inn	Outreach - Outreach Van		55	Male	Yes	Yes	4	1872
2			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			57	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1556
3			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		65	Male	Yes	Yes	2	1378
4			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		58	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1086
5			19	Shattuck Emergency Shelter		54	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1086
6			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			61	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1084
7			Homeless Services Woods Mullen Shelter			67	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1077
8			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			64	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1065
9			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			58	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1060
10			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			68	Male	Yes	Yes	2	1034
11			Pine Street Inn	Outreach - Project Neighbor		60	Male	Yes	Yes	1	1009
12			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		64	Male	Yes	Yes	2	1004
13			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			63	Male	Yes	Yes	1	986
14			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		58	Male	Yes	Yes	3	952
15			19	Shattuck Emergency Shelter		53	Male	Yes	Yes	1	891
16			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			50	Male	Yes	Yes	10	872
17			Homeless Services Woods Mullen Shelter			81	Male	Yes	Yes	3	839
18			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			54	Male	Yes	Yes	1	822
19			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		61	Male	Yes	Yes	5	780
20			Pine Street Inn	Outreach - Outreach Van		70	Male	Yes	Yes	10	738
21			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		66	Male	Yes	Yes	5	710
22			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			59	Male	Yes	Yes	4	705
23			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			64	Male	Yes	Yes	2	704
24			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			60	Male	Yes	Yes	6	673
25			Homeless Services Woods Mullen Shelter			68	Male	Yes	Yes	2	671
26			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			64	Male	Yes	Yes	5	666
27			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		53	Male	Yes	Yes	2	587
28			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		56	Male	Yes	Yes	1	517
29			Homeless Services Woods Mullen Shelter			68	Male	Yes	Yes	5	491
30			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		68	Male	Yes	Yes	5	482
31			Homeless Services Woods Mullen Shelter			64	Male	Yes	Yes	1	456
32			19	Outreach - Pre-Enrollment		46	Male	Yes	Yes	6	453
33			19	Outreach - Pre-Enrollment		58	Male	Yes	Yes	4	409
34			Homeless Services Long Island Shelter			54	Male	Yes	Yes	2	405
35			Pine Street Inn	Mens Inn		43	Male	Yes	Yes	6	384



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