Ending homelessness requires a data approach

**Goals**
- Resolve and prevent chronic homelessness by 2018;
- Resolve and prevent homelessness among veterans by 2018;
- Prevent and end homelessness among families with children by 2020;
- Prevent and end homelessness among youth and young adults by 2020;
- Reduce homelessness among single adults by 25% by 2020.

**Priorities**
- Housing that’s affordable;
- Employment and earnings;
- Streamlined and accessible systems and services;
- Supporting effective local crisis response systems;
- Using data and analysis to inform tracking, planning, and resource allocation.

There is still a lot we don’t know

- 2017 PIT count = 10,095 homeless individuals
- Ohio Department of Education (ODE) = 20,083 Ohio public school students unstably housed 2016-2017
Why a data warehouse?

- Consolidation of client level data from many sources
- A centralized, complete record
- Analyze statewide trends in poverty, homelessness, and service usage
- Identify service gaps
- Inform policy
- Assess investment impact

How did we create the warehouse?

Personal data
- First Name
- Last Name
- SSN
- DOB
- Gender

Anonymous Hash
- COC
- OHFA
- Other Agencies

Agency Data
- Match
- All hashed data

Other Agency Data
Data Overview

- Ohio Human Services Data Warehouse
- 8 of 9 CoCs
- Dec 1, 2012-Dec 31, 2017
- 5 Entry Access Points

Key findings

- 70,123 unique individuals accessed services in 2017
- Numbers of homeless are increasing over time
- Fastest growing groups are children and older adults
- Trends in homelessness match trends in poverty and housing burden

Total clients have increased over time

- Total clients have increased over time from 2012 to 2017.
Adults 18-49 are most frequent clients

Age Group at First Entry, 2017

- Under 18: 26%
- Aged 18-49: 46%
- Aged 50+: 28%

Children and older adults are growing fastest

Percentage increase 2012-2017

- Children (Under 6): 2.00%
- 6 to 11: 4.00%
- 12 to 17: 6.00%
- 18 to 24: 8.00%
- 25 to 34: 10.00%
- 35 to 44: 12.00%
- 45 to 54: 14.00%
- 55 to 64: 16.00%
- 65 and up: 18.00%

Population by age group, 2017

Children are over-represented in the client population
Children are more likely to be poor in Ohio

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This gender breakdown is consistent 2012-2016

% of non-binary designations increase from .15% to .29%

Adult men are 58% of the unique entrants in 2017

Gender of Reporting Adults, 2017

- Female
- Male
- Other

Number of families is increasing

- 27,973 individuals entered as a parent-child household (39.89%)
- These households have increased 22.86% from 2012
Individuals who enter with children are largely women

Household, by gender 2017

Racial inequality in data mirrors inequality in poverty

Racial Representations of individuals in Ohio, in poverty in Ohio, and at first entry in the CoC system

Infant Mortality is linked to housing instability
A majority of clients enter through Emergency Shelter

Entry Types by Year, 2012-2017

More clients are coming from homeless situations

Prior residence of entering clients

Many leaving to risky, unstable destinations

Exhibit B: Destination of Exiting HMIS Clients

- 30% exit to stay with family and friends
Veterans make up about 10% of adult clients

- About 10% of all clients are military veterans 2012-2017

Domestic violence affects about 10% of adult clients

- About 23% of all clients reported being DV survivors
  - This has increased from 18% in 2012
  - Missing values are high (~n=4,000)

Mental Health is a top health concern
Data highlights the pressing need for affordable housing

For every 100 extremely low-income renter households, there are only 42 rental units affordable and available to them.

Most Common Ages 2017, by entry #

0 is the most common age at entry

THANK YOU