Leadership Team meeting

January 14, 2019

Updates and sharing

- Sharing /agency updates

- OCPEH updates

  - Transition to NC HMIS database

  - ESG & CoC Funding Updates

  - Point-in-Time Count will be Wed. January 30

    - Continuing asks for [volunteers](#) to help with the count and [donations](#) to give out to people experiencing homelessness; more info on OCPEH website: ocpehnc.com/point-in-time-count

OCPEH Events

- Self-Care Sessions returning

- Save the Date: Charity vs. Justice Community Workshop, Mon. March 25, 5:30-7:30pm, Carrboro Century Center

- Homelessness 101 & 201 will be offered on consecutive Wednesdays at Hillsborough Main Library, 6-7:30pm, Jan. 16 & Jan. 23

  - Homelessness 101 - Register online
  - Homelessness 201 – Register online

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Approve OCPEH Leadership Team meeting minutes

- [December 17](#)

Homeless System Dashboard and Deeper Data Dive

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Dashboard updated to include data on people seeking services

- [Program Entries](#)

The HOME list is the longest it's ever been; 4 people housed at the last meeting
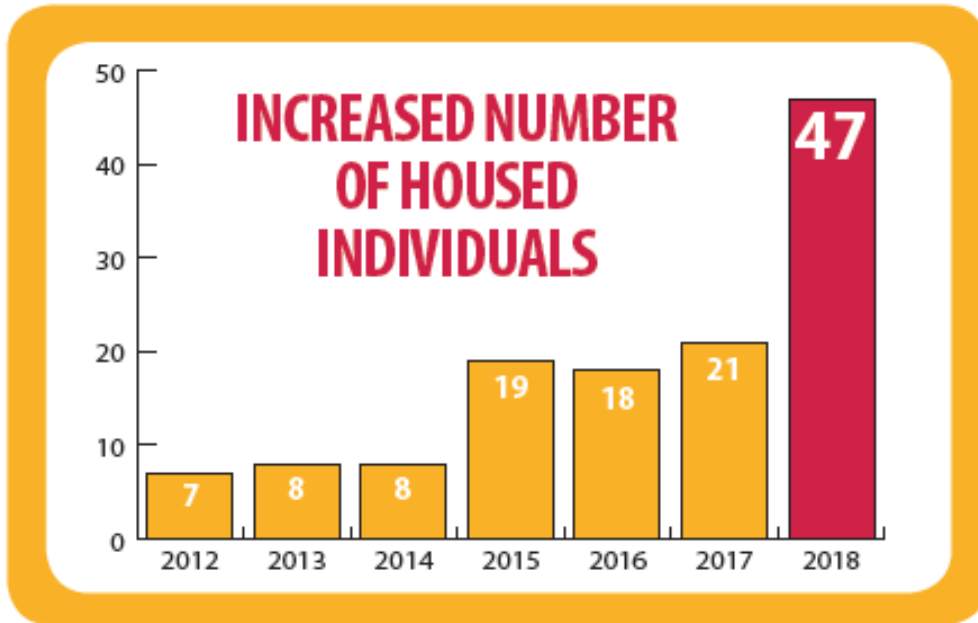
Month	Beginning count	Returned from Inactive	Returned from housed	Newly ID'ed	Exited to housing	Moved to Inactive	Ending count	Housed YTD
Jun-18	84	0	0	13	5	4	75	25
Jul-18	78	0	0	3	3	6	69	28
Aug-18	76	0	0	7	4	1	71	32
Sep-18	79	0	0	8	5*	1	73	36
Oct-18	82	1	0	8	2	4	76	38
Dec-18	101	3	0	22	9	8	84	47
Jan-19	105	0	1	20	4	6	95	4

Orange County 2018 Point-in-Time count numbers fall between surrounding counties

County	Total	Sheltered	Unsheltered
Orange	**152**	**113**	**39**
Durham	338	285	53
Wake	983	791	192
Alamance	66	51	15
Caswell	8	0	8
Chatham	16	1	15
Person	5	0	5

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Service providers housed 47 people off the HOME list in 2018

Number Months On List When Housed	
Total	411
Average	8.7
Median	7

Clients used a variety of housing supports, and most used more than one

CEF	34
Other Housing Supports	29
IFC HomeStart	17
RRH	12
Sec. 8/ HCV	8
IFC Comm House	6
PSH	5

Other Housing Supports: Greenfield Place, SOAR, Outreach Court, CSBG, HOPWA, UNC ACTT, None, Greenfield Place, PeeWee Homes, Greenfield Place, CH Pub Housing, Outreach Court, UNC ACTT, ToCH Deposit Assistance, EmPOWERment, CJRD, Compass, ToCH Deposit Assistance, Caramore, LFS ACTT, Oxford House, ToCH Deposit Assistance, CH Pub Housing, ToCH Deposit Assistance, HUD VASH, CECMH case management, Target/Key, None, SOAR, UNC ACTT, Risk Mitigation & Displacement Fund, Focus on Franklin diversion, Compass, None

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Gap of the Month:
Rapid Re-Housing

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Starting this month, we will take a closer look at each of the remaining system gaps

- In 2017, stakeholders identified eight homeless service system gaps as part of the 2016-2017 system mapping process

- Latest update to Gaps Analysis from April 2018
  - 1 gap filled
  - 6 gaps had some activity underway but not fully filled
  - 1 gap with no movement yet

- We can end homelessness in Orange County, to do this we must fill the remaining gaps
  - Focus of Leadership Team work for 2019 and beyond

- Gap of the Month through August

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#1 Prioritized Gap: Rapid Re-Housing

- Rapid Re-Housing is short-term services and financial assistance for people with mid-range of service need
- Low barrier – serve all people, don't require sobriety, etc.
- Highly flexible in all regards, financial and services
- 3 core components
  - Housing identification
  - Rent and move-in assistance
  - Case management
- Why Rapid Re-Housing instead of Transitional Housing?
  - Less expensive
  - Shortens length of time homeless
  - Serves more higher need folks
  - Research shows it works

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A fully funded, best practice Rapid Re-Housing program would fill the gap

- 2 FTE case manager positions $100,000

- Financial assistance to serve 60 households per year $472,000
  - 30 low service need ($3,300/household)
  - 20 mid service need ($8,750/household)
  - 10 high service need ($19,800/household)

- One-time costs (equipment, computer) $ 6,000

- **Total cost 1 year $ 578,000**
- **Total cost 5 years $2,866,000**

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There are a variety of funding sources for Rapid Re-Housing

- Primarily – ESG, and this has rapidly decreased in recent years
  - 2018 $24,083
  - 2017 $59,636
  - 2016 $58,927
  - 2015 $70,859
  - 2014 $160,582
  - 2013 $105,564
  - 2012 $194,914
- Other funding sources
  - CoC
  - Existing partners: CSBG, HOME, TH Assistance Grants for Victims of SA/DV
  - In other states: TANF, SSBG, Title IV-E
  - County/Towns and Foundations - case management staffing, flexible funding Foundations - case management staff, flexible fund
  - Fundraising event

If we filled the gap, many more people would exit to housing quickly

- Increase in the number of people housed from HOME list
- Decrease in number of months on the list
- Decrease in length of time homeless
- Free up beds at shelters for people entering system
- Current context: 95 people on HOME list
  - 64 have a VI-SPDAT score range of 4-9 (mid range of service need)
  - 20 additional people have scores of 10-11, unlikely to received PSH
  - 11 have scores 12 or higher (high level of service need)
- Demonstrated success, Sept. 2017 – January 2018
  - 12 people housed in 4 months (1 case manager, full funding)
  - 5 people housed in past 12 months (no case management, limited funding)

Next month's Gap of the Month: Income-Based Rental Units

- Volunteer to present?

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New Format: Plan to End Homelessness

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The X-Matrix links longer term goals with action steps

- Blank X-Matrix
  - 3 year Strategic Aims (2019-2021)
  - 1-year Breakthrough Objectives WHAT (2019)
  - Improvement Initiatives HOW (2019)
  - Measures & Targets HOW MUCH (2019)

Wrap up

See you soon…

- Next Leadership Team meeting
  - Mon. 2/18, 6-7:30 p.m.
  - *No meeting Mon. 1/21*

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