

Homeless Services & Housing Resources - 2021

Community Development Division- CDBG Unit 2021 Results

August 4, 2022



701 people were identified as experiencing homelessness on a January night in 2022.

2022 January Point in Time Count (PIT)*

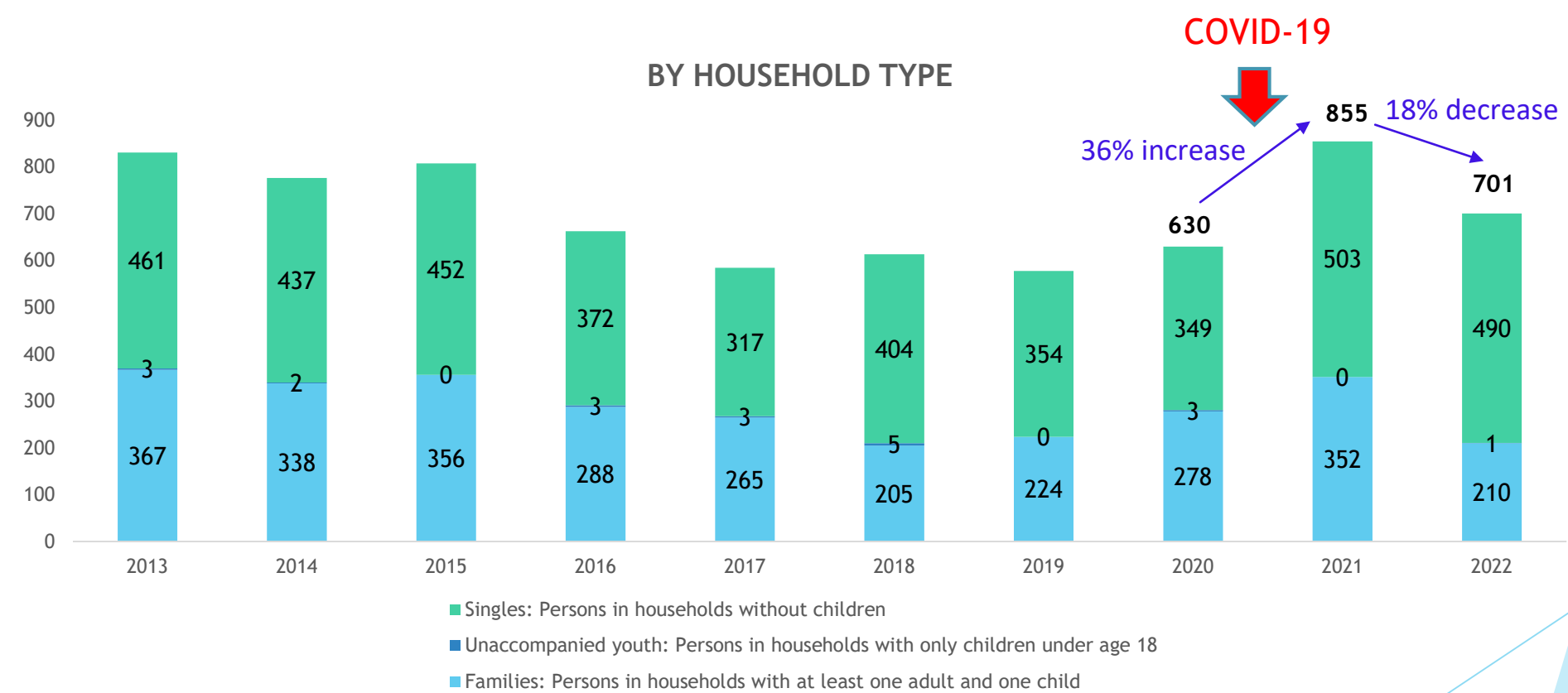
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490 persons in single or couple households

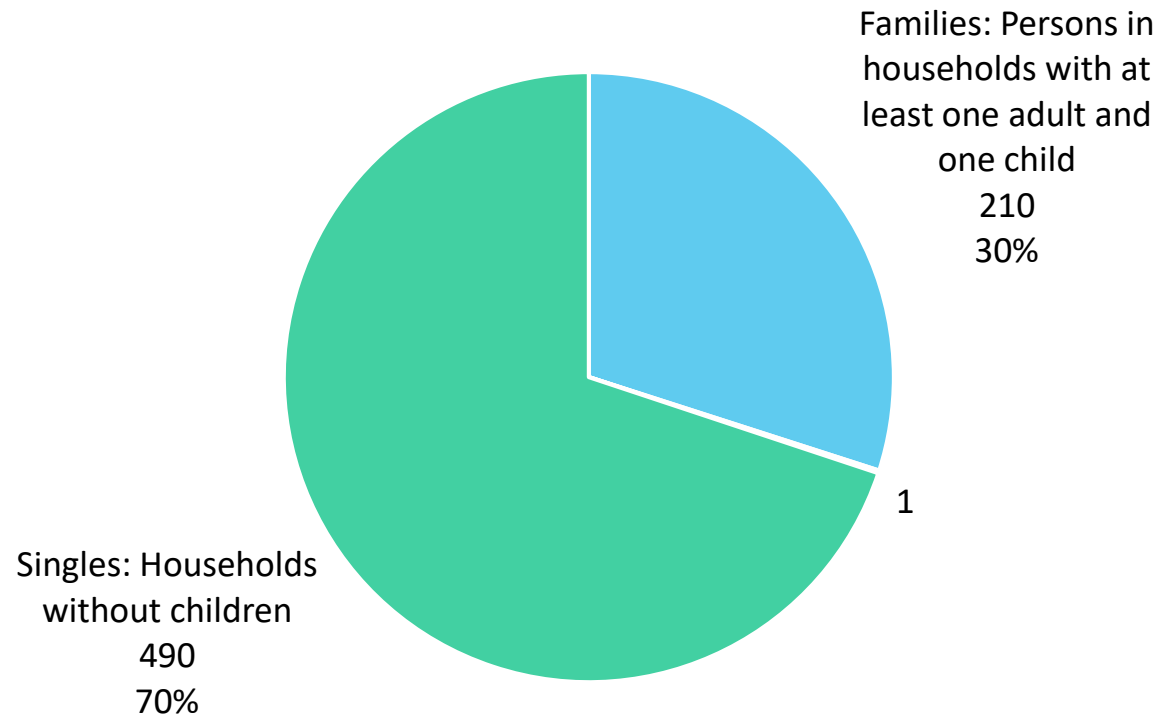
210 persons in families (64 families)

*PIT count only includes people in shelters, transitional housing, and unsheltered locations and does NOT include people who are doubled up, self paying in motels or in institutions.

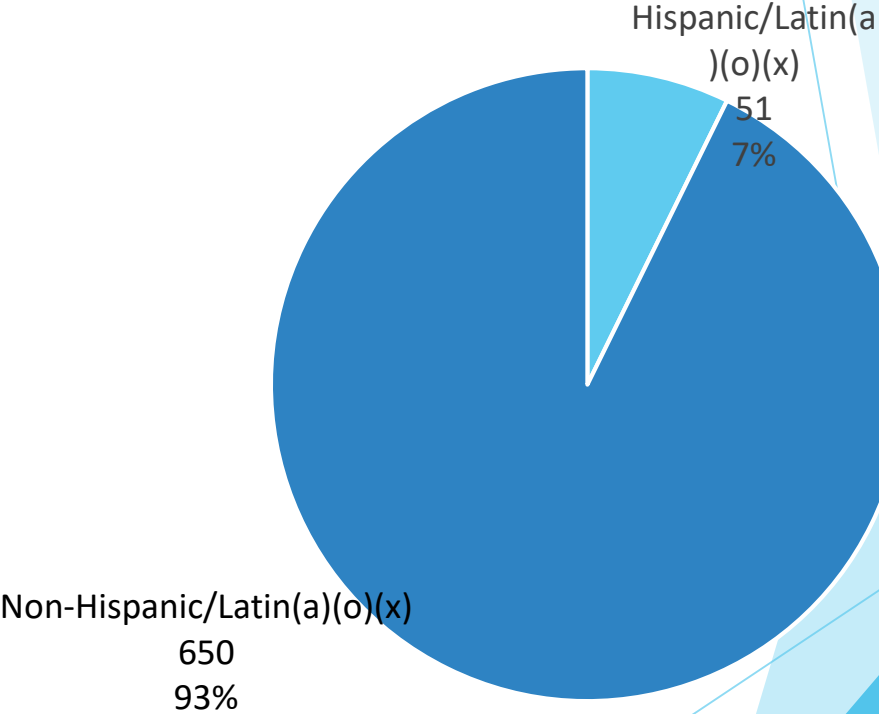
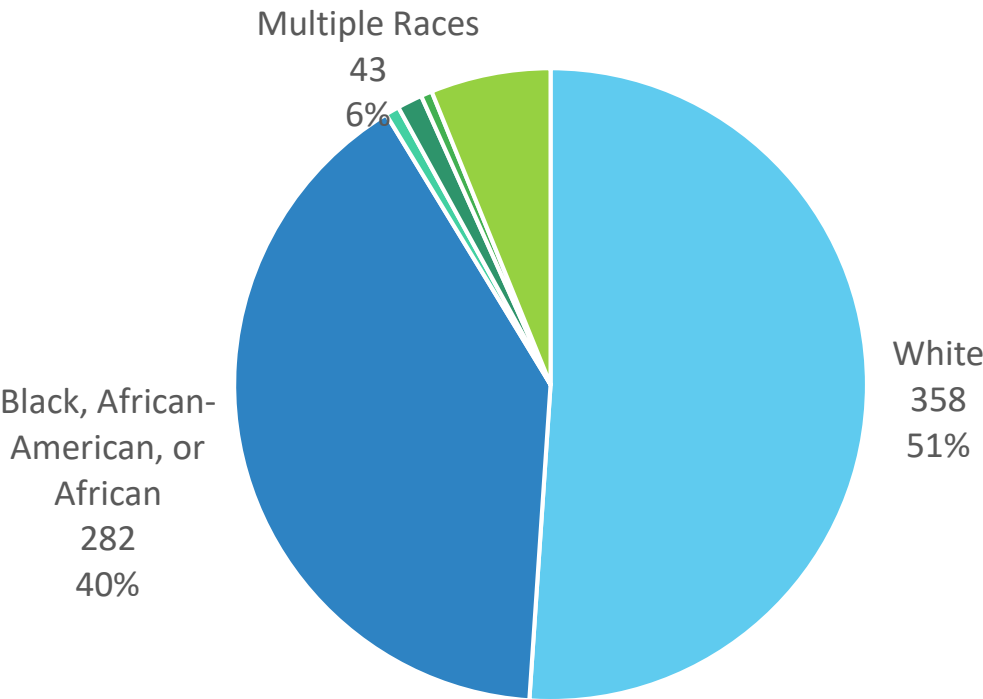
Number of people experiencing homelessness at PIT peaked in 2021 and decreased by 18% in 2022.



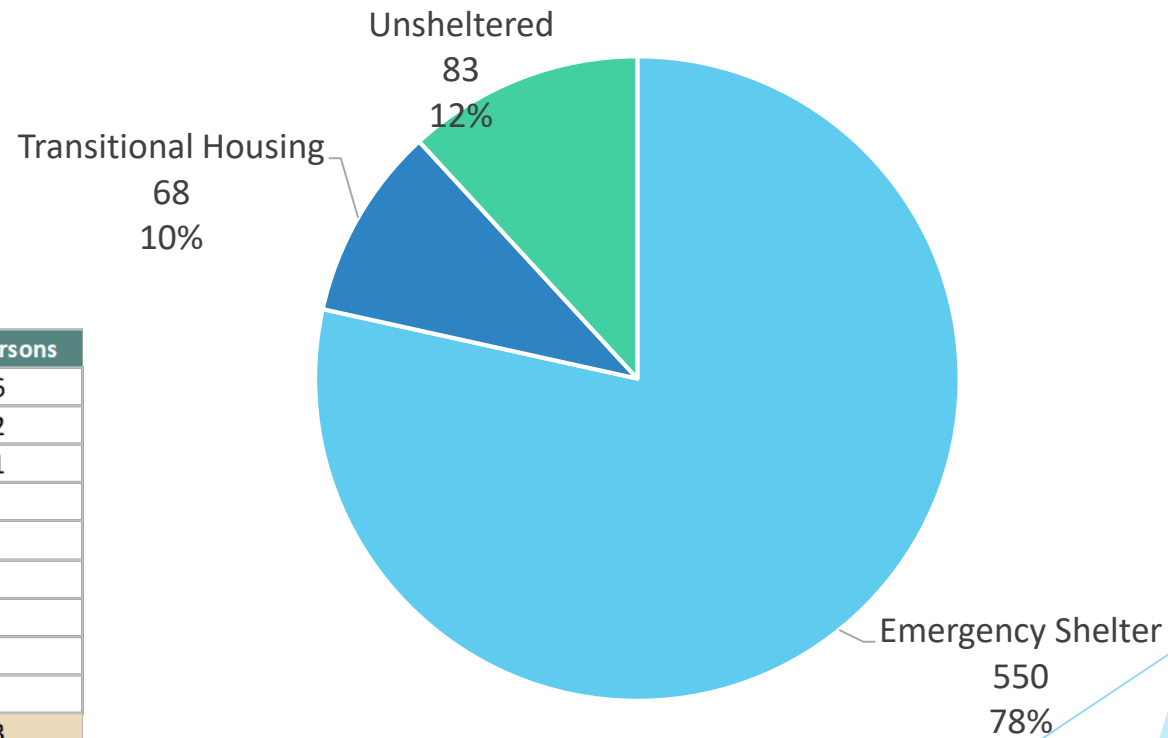
Single individuals made up the majority of the Dane County homeless population.



People of color were significantly over-represented.

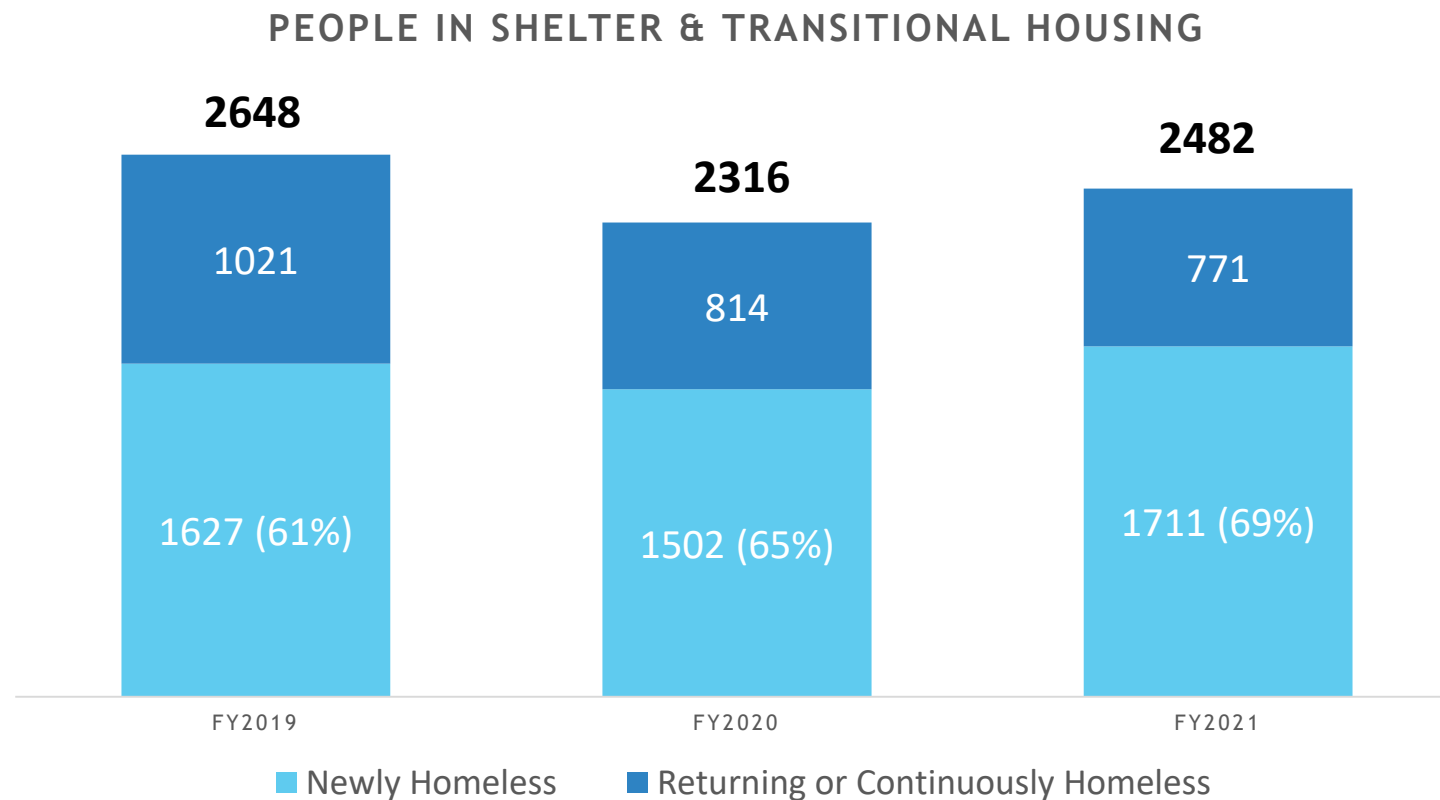


Approximately 12% were unsheltered.

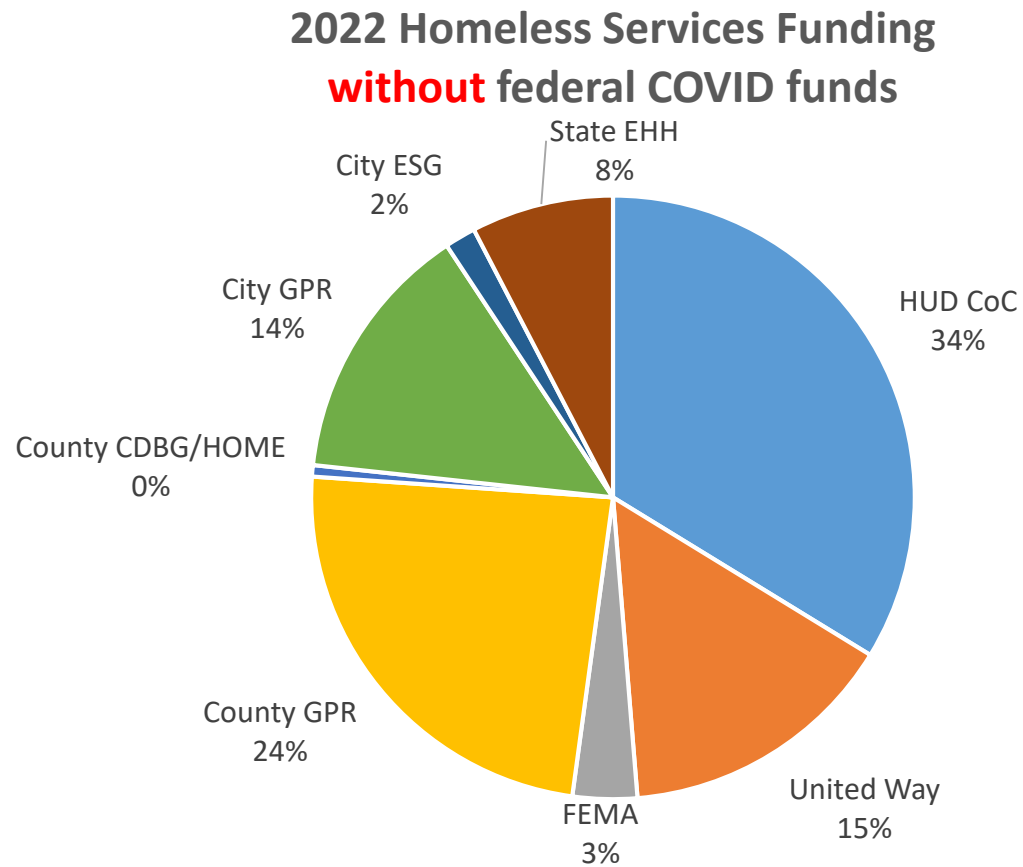


Unsheltered Location	# of Persons
Dairy Drive sheltered campground	26
Occupy Madison Temporary Tiny Homes	22
Vehicle	21
Streets or Sidewalk	7
Commercial establishment	2
Woods	2
Bus station	1
Park	1
Other	1
Total	83

Annual # in Shelter and TH increased in FY 2021.



Multiple funding sources support homeless services in Madison/Dane County.



What was the City's funding level?

Homeless Services (2021)

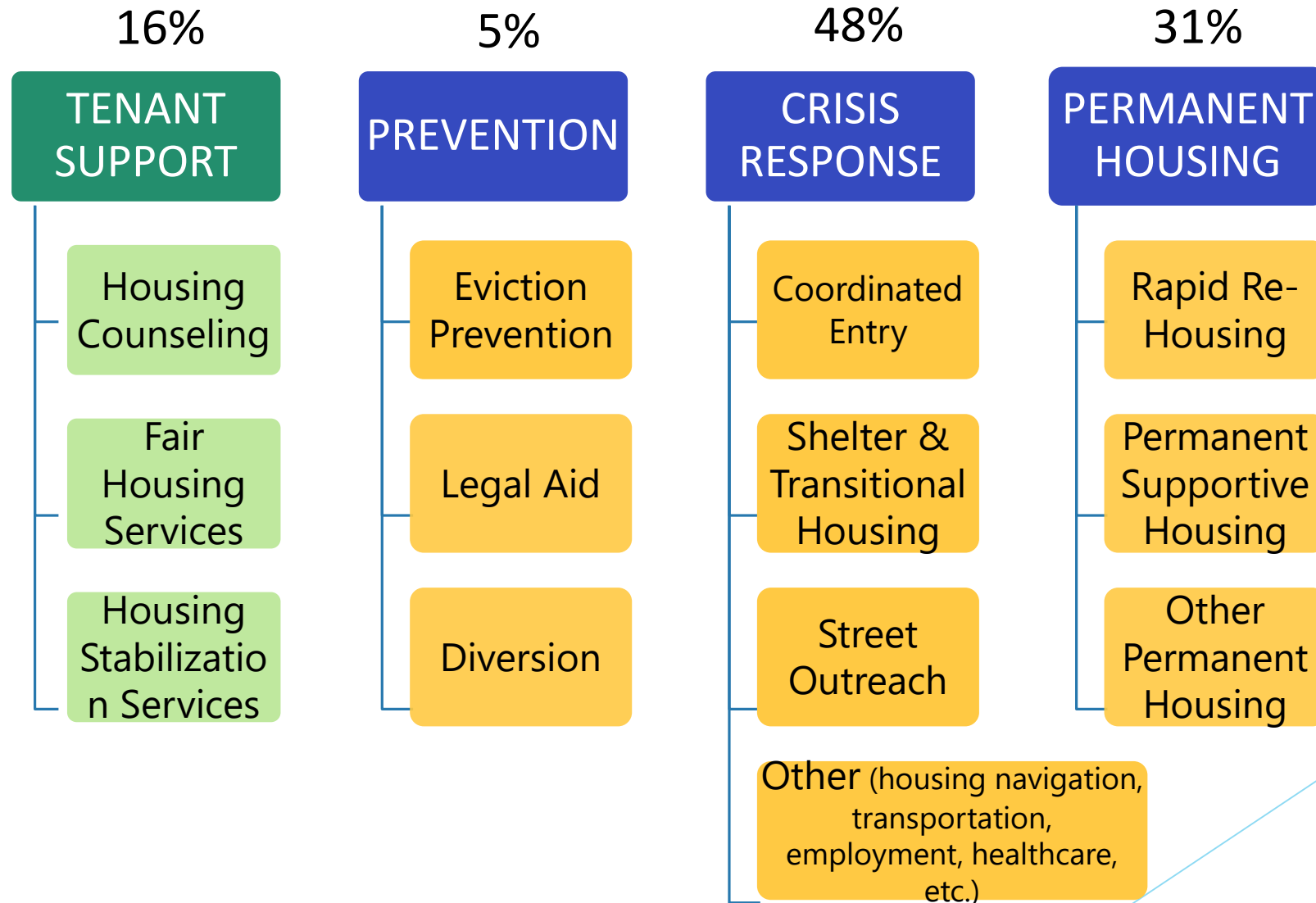
General Purpose Revenue:	\$1,549,972
Federal Emergency Solutions Grant :	\$152,966
Total Homeless Services:	\$1,702,938

Housing Resources (2021)

General Purpose Revenue:	\$287,663
Federal CDBG:	\$40,989
Total Housing Resources:	\$328,652

Total
\$2,031,590
in Homeless Services
& Housing Resources

This is the homeless services system and how the City invested.



City's Investment: Tenant Support

TENANT SUPPORT

TOTAL \$328,652

Housing Counseling

- Housing Counseling, Outreach & Education (Tenant Resource Center) \$103,984
- Bilingual Housing Counseling (Tenant Resource Center) \$23,679
- Mediation (Tenant Resource Center) \$15,000

Fair Housing Services

- Fair Housing Services (Fair Housing Council of Madison) \$40,989

Housing Stabilization Services

- Legal Services (Legal Action of Wisconsin) \$145,000

City's Investment: Prevention

PREVENTION	TOTAL \$93,703	
Eviction Prevention	• DIGS Rent Assistance (Porchlight)	\$48,000
Legal Aid	• Eviction Defense Project (Legal Action of WI)	\$25,000
Diversion	• Family & Single Women Diversion (Salvation Army)	\$20,703

City's Investment: Crisis Response System

TOTAL \$977,735

CRISIS RESPONSE

• Dane CoC Coordinated Entry (ICA) \$ 40,000

Coordinated
Entry

• Men's Shelter (Porchlight) \$58,000

• Beacon Day Center (Catholic Charities) \$200,000

• Family & Women's Shelter (Salvation Army) \$120,000

• Family Shelter (YWCA) \$ 38,594

Shelter &
Transitional
Housing

• Outreach & Restorative Justice (Sankofa BCH) \$200,000

• Outreach & Mediation (Catalyst for Change) \$187,000

• Housing is Healthcare Outreach (MACH OneHealth) \$33,000

• Remote Outreach (Porchlight) \$ 37,500

Street
Outreach

• HMIS Lead Agency Services (ICA) \$ 3,366

• Transit for Jobs & Self Sufficiency (Porchlight) \$ 55,275

• TPE Support (e.g. portable toilets) \$ 5,000

Other (housing navigation,
transportation, employment,
healthcare, etc.)

City's Investment: Permanent Housing

TOTAL \$631,500

- Rapid Rehousing for Singles (Tenant Resource Center) \$ 50,000
- Reducing Barriers Fund for Family RRH (The Road Home) \$ 10,000

- Rethke Terrace Supportive Services (Heartland Alliance Health) \$ 65,000
- Tree Lane Apartment Supportive Services (Sankofa BCH) \$ 286,000
- PSH Supportive Services (Housing Initiatives) \$ 25,000

- Moving Up (The Road Home) \$ 22,500
- Entry Cost Assistance for Unsheltered (Tellurian) \$ 13,000
- Permanent Housing Case Management (Porchlight) \$ 150,000
- Quick Move-In Entry Cost Assistance (TRC) \$ 10,000

PERMANENT HOUSING

Rapid Re-Housing

Permanent Supportive Housing

Other Permanent Housing

We evaluate system performance measures which provide an explanation.

 **2,585**
HOUSEHOLDS


 **4,006**
PEOPLE

273 

Days Homeless

Average cumulative days homeless


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35% 

Exits

Exits to permanent destinations

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9% 

Returns

Returns after exits to permanent destinations

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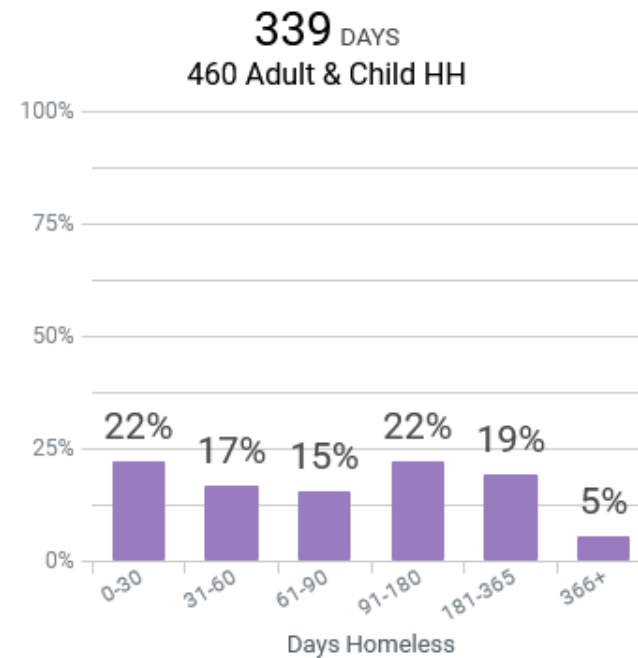
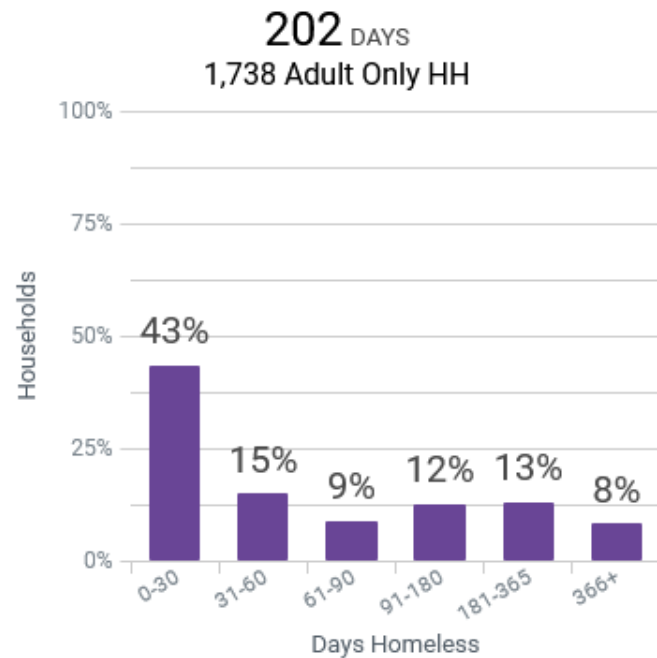
FY 2021 Days Homeless

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DAYS Homeless
2,251 HH

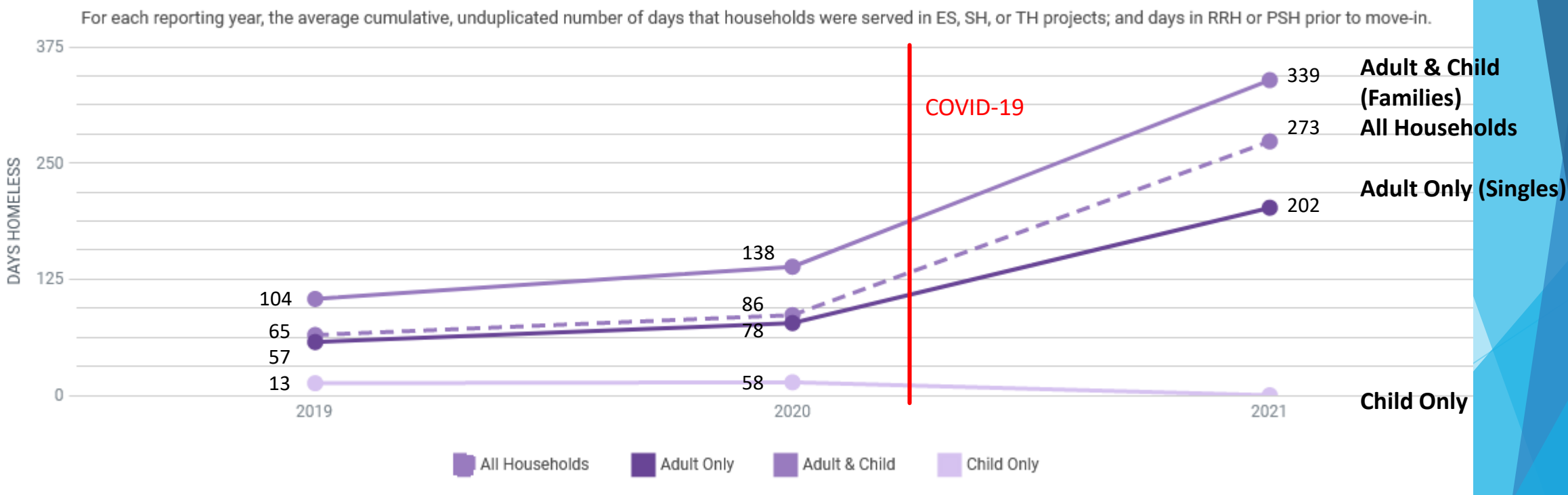
Adult Only 202 DAYS | 1,738 HH

Adult & Child 339 DAYS | 460 HH

Child Only 0 DAYS | 50 HH

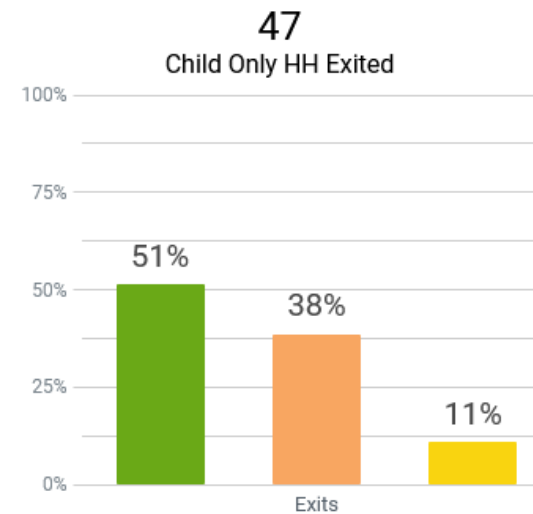
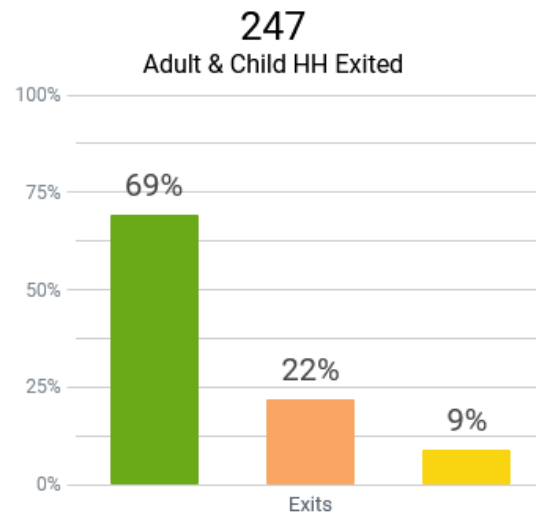
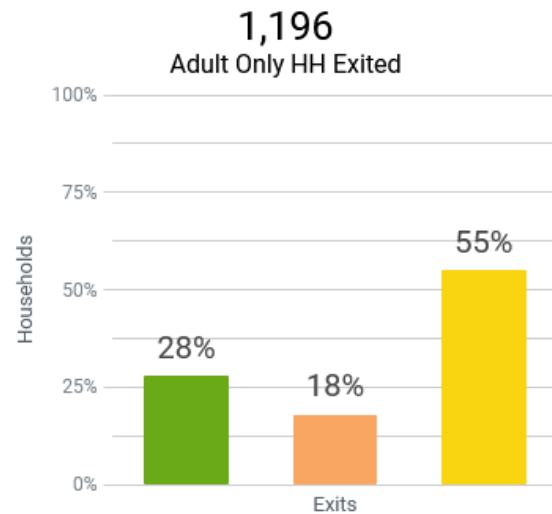
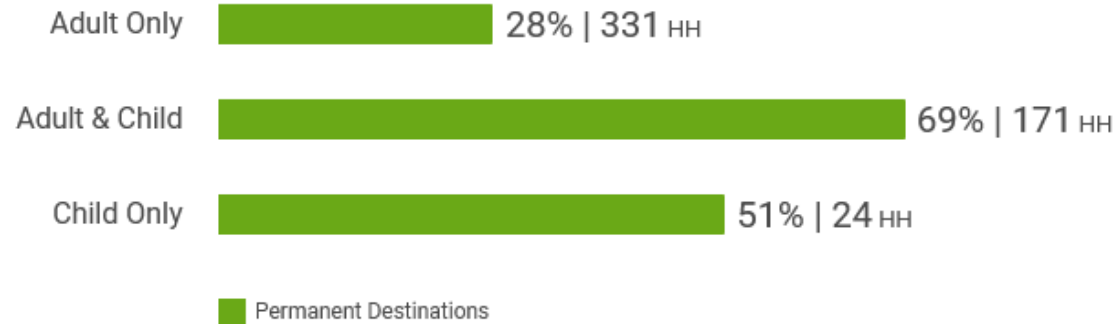


Days Homeless increased significantly.



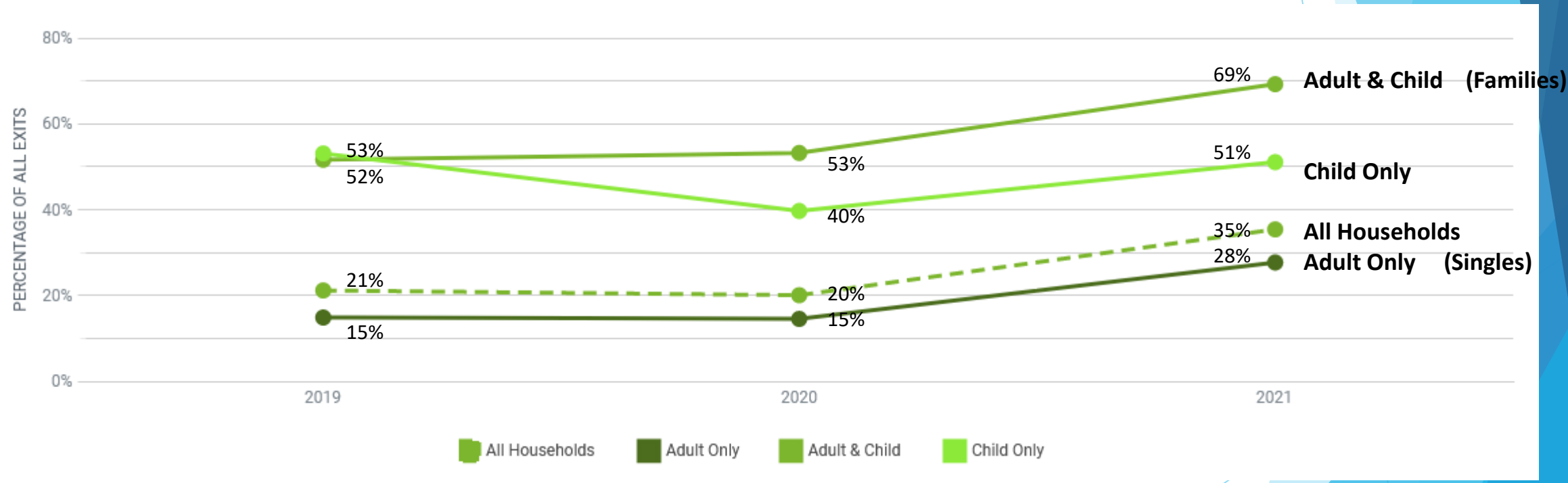
FY 2021 Exits to Permanent Housing

35%
Exited to
Permanent Destinations
528 of 1,492 HH



■ Permanent Destinations ■ Temporary Destinations ■ Unknown Destinations

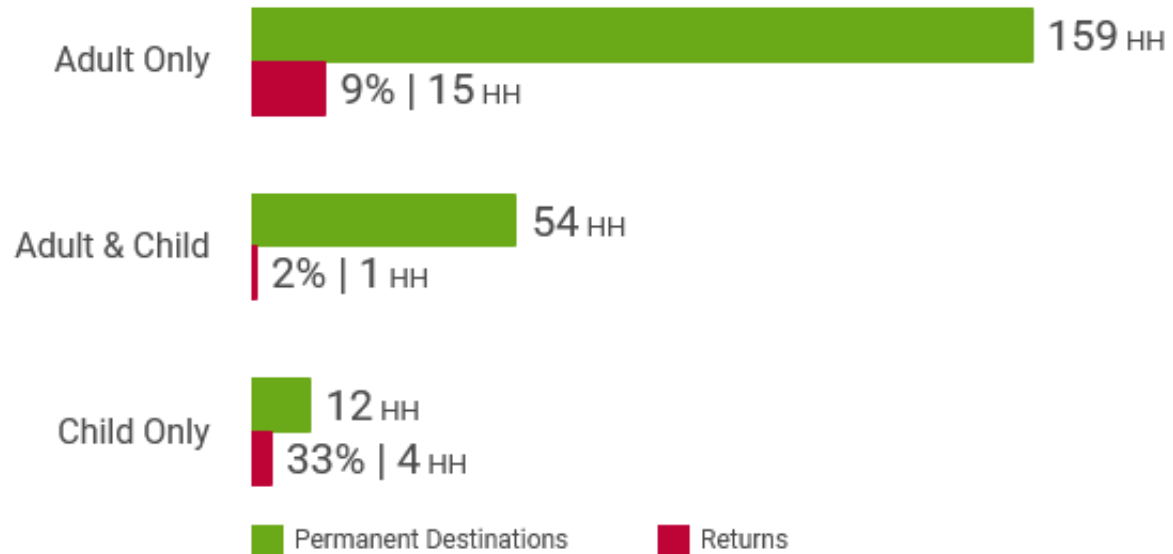
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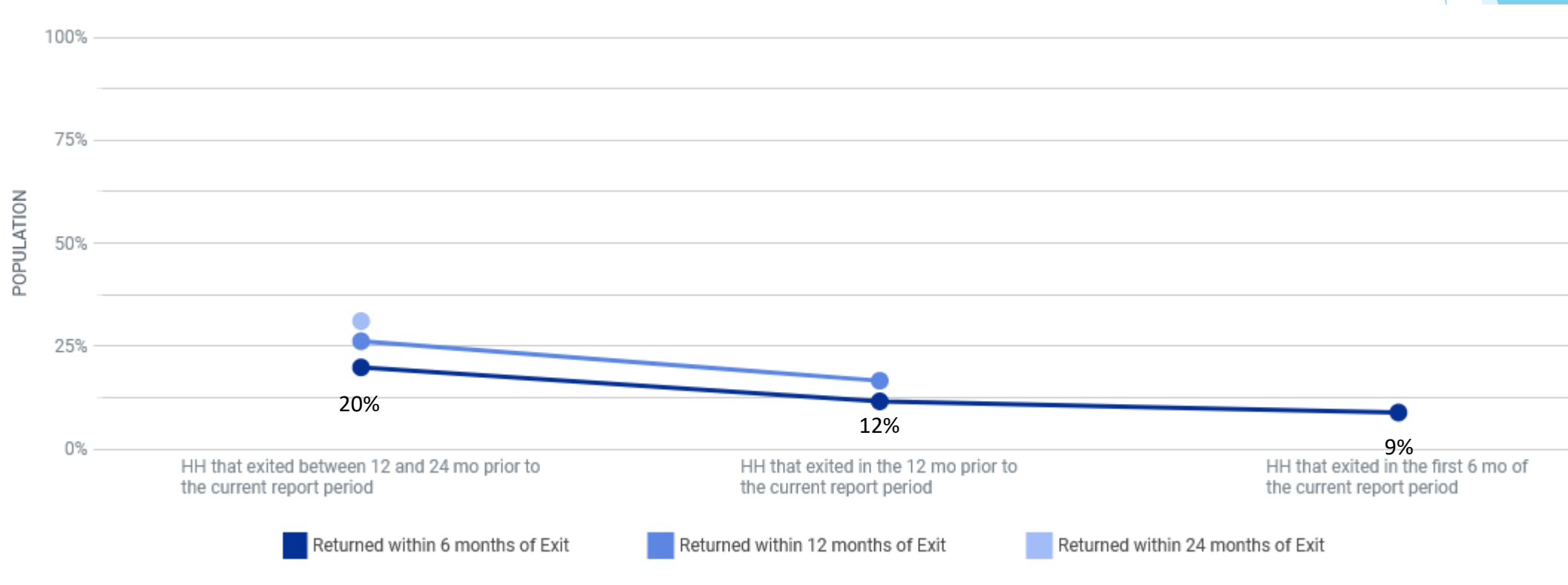
FY 2021 Return to Homelessness

HH that Exited in the first 6 mo of the Current Report Period

9%
RETURNS
20 of 226 HH



Return to Homelessness decreased.



2021 Outcomes by the City- Funded Programs

Performance Measure	Homeless Prevention	Diversion	Emergency Shelter	Street Outreach	RRH	PSH & Other PH
Length of Homelessness			Target: 30 days 67 days			
Percentage of Clients that Exit to Permanent Housing			Target: 50% 37%	Target: 50% 34%	Target: 85% 100%	
Exit to or Retention of Permanent Housing	Target: 95% 99%					Target: 90% 96%
Divert to Safe Housing Alternatives for at least 60 days		Target: 40% 70%				
Return to Homelessness					Target: 5% 0%	Target: 5% 0%

Points to Consider

- The PIT number of people experiencing homelessness has peaked in 2021 and decreased in 2022. Annual number for FY2022 is likely to be lower than FY 2021.
- Newly homeless population has been growing despite increased prevention resources.
- The days homeless (length of homelessness) more than tripled in FY2021. Reasons include new COVID-19 hotel shelters and removing the max # days at shelters.
- Exit to permanent housing improved significantly for all household types, likely a result of increased housing resources supported by federal CARES and APRP funds and improved data collection.
- Return to homelessness has been continually improving.