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Michael Doyle

Okay, this is Mike Doyle and I will call this meeting to order. Welcome, everybody. Thank you for coming, either phone or in person, and we do need to kind of hear who's in person so we can check to see if we have a quorum. So if you are online, I mean, on the phone, could you give us your name and who you're representing? And if you're a voting member of the council.

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Anya Taylor

Hello, this is Anya Taylor. I am representing Texas Homeless Network and I am a non-voting member.

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Michael Doyle

Thank you.

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Brooke Boston

This is Brooke Boston. Oh, sorry. Go ahead. I never. Okay, I'll go ahead. So this is Brooke Boston TDHCA, and I'm a member.

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Michael Doyle

Hi, Brooke.

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Brooke Boston

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Hi.

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Kelly Davis

This is Kelly Davis from TWC and I am also a member.

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Michael Doyle

Thank you,

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Jim Ward

Jim. Not a member.

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Eric Samuels

Jim Ward.

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Jim Ward

Yes, Sir

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Megan Sylvester

This is Megan Sylvester with the department, not a member.

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Claire Irwin

This is Claire Irwin with Texas Health and Human Services member.

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Michael Doyle

Okay.

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Jordan Brown

This is Jordan Brown. Oh, okay. I got it. This is Jordan Brown with Texas Education Agency, and we are a member.

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Peggy McCoy

And this is Peggy McCoy with Texas Department of Housing Community Affairs, and I am a member.

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Michael Doyle

Anyone else on the phone?

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Speaker from Texas Network of Youth Services

(indistinguishable) the Texas Network of Youth Services. Not a voting member.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. And so I've introduced myself and I'll say again to you on the phone can know who's here. I'm Mike Doyle, representing the Governor's Office, and I'm here, Sean.

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Sean Lonergan

Sean Lonergan, Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs administrative support

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Blake Harris

Blake Harris, Texas Veterans Commission Voting Member.

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Jeremy Stremmer

Jeremy Stremmer Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. Not a member.

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Eric Samuels

I guess we'll go right to me. Eric Samuels, Texas Homeless Network, not a voting member.

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Naomi Cantu

Naomi Cantu, Texas Department of Housing, Voting member.

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Michael Doyle

And does anybody else what? I introduced ourselves just to let her know you're here. We do have a quorum. So I'll I'll announce that.

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Gabriela Fuentes

I'll introduce myself. I'm Gabriela Fuentes. I'm with Texas Council on Family Violence. Not a voting member.

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Rosie Falcon

(indistinguishable) TDHCA not a voting member.

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Christina McCarthy

Christina McCarthy.

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Marqus Butler

This is Marqus Butler with the Texan Criminal Justice Department member. Marcus Butler with the Texas Juvenile Justice Department member.

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Spencer Duran

Spencer Duran with the Department.

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Amber Morson

Amber Morson the Texas Veterans Commission one of the Homeless Veteran Coordinators. And then not a voting member.

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unknown speaker maybe Andy Bruscos

Andy Bruscos Texas Veterans Commission, non voting.

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Michael Doyle

Anybody else joining us by phone after the fact. All right. Well, I don't have any remarks, so then it was nice to ride up here on Vaughn Lane and get here on time. So thank you to that made it here, the drizzly weather and those again, thanks for being here on the phone. And as to line number three that we entertain a motion to approve the minutes of the February 15th meeting

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Blake Harris

Blake Harris motion.

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Michael Doyle

Motion by Blake is there a second?

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Naomi Cantu

I second.

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Michael Doyle

Naomi seconds. All in favor say aye.

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Multiple People

Aye

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Michael Doyle

oppose same sign.

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Anya Taylor

Aye

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Michael Doyle

Corrections or additions. Okay. Those pass. Well let's get into the agenda then and ... Yes, go ahead.

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Sean Lonergan

This is Sean Lonergan just giving a brief announcement just for the sake of our transcription service. Just before you speak, please just give your name. So that they can keep track of things as they transcribe after the fact. Thank you.



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Michael Doyle

Thank you. Okay. Item number one on our updates from TDHCA Rosie, you're going to update us on the CARES Act funds.

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Rosie Falcon

Yes, I have a handout for today's date to go along with our talking today, our presentation today. But the first is for our ESG annual. We have received our allocation. Our allocation this year is 9,808,885, just slightly lower than our 22 allocation. The table one in your handout shows the amount that is actually going to be out for competition, and that is a total of 9,000,367 485,000. And it shows how the breakdown of each COC is going to be. Now that amount is going to be for both the continuing awards and the competition. So we are working currently on finalizing who is eligible for a continuing award. We do have right now preliminarily 29 entities that are eligible and everybody that has had an allocation, three out of the last four regular allocations was reviewed for eligibility and out of those we had about 70. 29 are showing to be potentially eligible and we'll finalize that this week. We're going to be reaching out to those recipients by the end of the week and then midweek next week, those eligible will receive their application. All of the COC's except for 604, 611, 624 and 701 had at least one eligible will continue an award within them. So we are going to share those budgets with you all As soon as we have reached out to those eligible, there will still be amounts within those regions for the continuing awards, but it will be a slighter less percentage than we did last year because we have more people eligible this year. So before I move on to CARES there, are there any questions on that I know was a lot of information.

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Eric Samuels

Do you mind going over the codes again. Oh 611 seven Yeah.

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Rosie Falcon

Yeah so was I'm.

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Eric Samuels

Sorry it's Eric Samuels, Texas homeless network.

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Rosie Falcon

No problem. So these are the ones that do not have any entities eligible for a continuing award. It was 604 611 624 and 701 Okay. And again, that's the preliminary review. We are going to go through one more just to double check that all of the items are correct. And then our entities will have the ability to appeal once they get their their correspondence. But we will begin reaching out to everybody in the next couple of days. But okay, so now for our ESG cares overall, we are at about 94% expended and that is still with six more months, six reporting months left in our regular cares, one cares two allocation. So our SUP recipients have expended just a little over 92 million as of their March report. So we do think we are in line to be able to fully expend those funds by September 30th. Our third allocation that we are in the finalizing process and the contracting, all the contracts have been sent out. They are signed. We are reaching out to people within

the next couple of weeks to give them access to that 5.5 million that will be allocated out now.

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Michael Doyle

So those are going to cities.

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Rosie Falcon

Those are going to ... no.... those are going to nonprofits within the Austin area and Haven for Hope. We will have the posted list of awardees in the next couple of days for the CB3 funds. But given the short amount of time that we have to expand the 5.5 million, the best course of action was to give it to existing programs that could handle that amount of money in the short amount of time. Okay. So the last two pages of the handout show some of the performance that our sub recipients have done, some of the services they've provided with the 92 million that has been expended so far, I would like to highlight a couple of things overall, as of April, our subs have served over 65,000 households. That's 92,812 persons with either street outreach, emergency shelter, rapid rehousing and or homeless prevention services. Overall, our ESG cares funds have been used to help over 1.7 million.... 1.7 billion... million bed nights at an emergency shelter. More than 14,000 of those persons served were victims of victims of or fleeing domestic violence. Of the 8231 households served with rapid rehousing, more than 50% were placed in permanent housing within 60 days, and more than 13,000 households received rental assistance through either rapid rehousing or homeless prevention. I know we talk a lot about expenditures and money spend, and so we thought we'd highlight some of that, what that actually means for the people that are serving. That's all I had

for today. You all have any questions?

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Michael Doyle

Yes.

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Eric Samuels

That's nice. The cares money plus the.

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Rosie Falcon

This is only cares money.

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Eric Samuels

Only Cares money

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Rosie Falcon

Only Cares money.

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Eric Samuels

That impressive.

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Michael Doyle

Any other questions for Rosie? All right. Thank you very much. Appreciate that.

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Sean Lonergan

You know, I just want to note for the record that David Long and Michael Wilt from Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation have

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Michael Doyle

Thank these guys for being here. Okay. Naomi you're going to talk to us about your ARP money.

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Naomi Cantu

Home ... Home American Rescue Plan. So we got one time funding of 132 million. We have an allocated spend submitted to HUD program funds into rental non profit capacity building, operating costs and not hard to get shelter. The rental is underway. So it is we released an offer in December and we are hoping to award between May and July. So I have several, hopefully several awards going to may and then each one possibly about 10 to 12 total. In that month. we did have half we had about 3.2 million in non profit capacity building operating costs for rental, which we ended up rolling into development because there was such demand for funding there. And we were oversubscribed over 2 to 1. For the (indistinguishable) shelter. We have the we still have non profit capacity building operating cost assistance to support an organization to fight for government. And we do have a plan amendment first amendment out for public comment right now that focuses the funds on areas

that may have high needs for a larger shelter and some criteria for that profit to meet in order to be awarded. And then if they're awarded that non public capacity funding in order to streamline the application process, they would research funds for the nonprofit shelter working to get the funding moving that way.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. Last question is for now. I can quickly can you kind of fill us in on rural Texas? How does that affect this any at all. There is some nonprofits from rural Texas that are being able to take advantage of the capacity?

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Naomi Cantu

So the capacity building done on a non profit operating cost? Well, call it NCO because it's a lot to say that is specifically for organizations that are going to build a shelter of 50 plus units. So we are we did narrow it down our focus that the funding in that the allocation plan for areas with high needs for example 400 or more persons unsheltered homeless so that we had an economy of scale for a large house shelter.

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Michael Doyle

I just had a small county call me, said the homelessness is affecting them so that they may have to build a shelter. It made me think about, you know anything about building a shelter. Yeah, but you know, the question for Naomi. All right, that was short and sweet. Now Spencer, you're going to talk about the EHV?

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Spencer Duran

Spencer Duran... (dogs barking from phone)...

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Anya Taylor

What?

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Jeremy Stremmler

Could could people on the phone please mute themselves?

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Michael Doyle

Well oops.

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Spencer Duran

Yes. Oh, so I'm talking about first the emergency housing voucher program. So the top line numbers total house for 195 households. Last time we met, we were at 167. So that's an increase of 28 since the last meeting. So progress. There. Also total referred into the program is 536. Last time we met we were at 436, so an increase of 100. All of that activity so far has come from the Texas homeless network. So we have a great partnership establish our proof of concept is beyond proven and we're just, you know, making steady incremental progress to get us from 195 house currently up to the 380, which is our goal. We're on pace to hit that within our time frame. So everything with (indistinguishable) is going great. We've also

onboarded two other COC or Continuum of Care Partners, and that's Tarrant County Homeless Coalition and the Heart of Texas Homeless Coalition that serves the Waco area. We've been meeting weekly with both of those partners. We don't have any housed folks yet, but we do have 34 referrals from Tarrant County. And those initial those initial 34 are people who are in some kind of temporary assistance program. And they need to move on. So we're going to deploy the Section eight vouchers to those critical folks that are at risk of losing temporary subsidy. And then we'll move on to other eligible populations. And with Tarrant County, our goal is for 368 households. And then lastly, we have part of Texas that's a 50 voucher allocation. Right now we have a contract signed with them. They have the ability to draw down funds from our housing contract system, but we're still in the early stages or doing things like process mapping, you know, writing joint inter organizational facilities and all that kind of program development stuff. So that's where we are right now.

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Michael Doyle

Can you give the county for me? Because I forgot, Can you give me just a general overview of who's eligible for this funding and why are they eligible for these funds?

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Spencer Duran

Yeah, that's a that's a great question. So the emergency housing voucher program, it's a type of Section eight housing choice voucher. So you have all of the Section eight housing choice voucher requirements, the income requirements, the cred..., the criminal screening criteria, things like that. And then with these particular



Section eight vouchers, you have to have a referral process set up with the COC or other eligible referral entity. And then there are specific target populations which have, you know, lengthy definitions. But basically they are people experiencing homelessness, people exiting from homelessness, people who are survivors of domestic violence or, you know, fleeing. You know, there's a long definition for what we think of as the by law population. And so so I think that so so that's basically anti homelessness program using the Section eight housing choice vouchers. And then one of the cool things about EHV there's \$35,000 per voucher that is used for housing search assistance, landlord incentives and things like that.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah, what distinguishes them from section eight.

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Spencer Duran

Those additional criteria there so that you have sort of if you had like a vin Diagram, you have all of the Section eight required requirements. And then layered on top of that would be the EHV requirements as well if you a project. So if you're if you're a housing authority, if the administration of that voucher looks very similar to section eight, we get a little bit more admin, which is cool. But at the end of the day it's just a Section eight voucher that has basically a a referral requirement. You can think of it that way. So we're getting specific referrals, but we're just providing section 8 voucher.

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Michael Doyle

So the housing authorities, if they get a referral from the COC it's just an additional Section eight sort of.

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Spencer Duran

Exactly. And the COC partner certifies their eligibility for all of those homelessness criteria.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. Thank you.

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Spencer Duran

So any questions about EHV or anything else? So I have a quick update on stability vouchers. So it's been a while since we've talked about stability vouchers. These are also a specific type of Section eight voucher. It's it's basically the kind of the one way to think of the stability of voucher program is it's a lot like EHV but it does not have a \$35,000 per voucher service fee. And you can also project rate stuff. So basically, we thought we were going to get a 40 voucher allocation from HUD, but they only offered us nine. And so we don't think that it's really worth that to divert our resources away from continuing progress on EHV to build a brand new program for just nine voucher. So that's kind of where we are.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. It sounds wise to me. Anything else? All right, thanks so much. That was informative, thanks Spencer. In this legislative update, it's coming from public policy and public affairs staff.

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Jeremy Stremmler

So Michael Lydell couldn't be here because he is doing work related to session. So I'm going to give an update of some bills that he's identified that affect the TICH specifically. You know, if anybody has any more in-depth questions, you're more than welcome to send those questions to Sean, and we can maybe get you a better answer. Some of these bills directly affect other folks in this room, so they might be able to provide a little bit of context as well.

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Jeremy Stremmler

First, first ones, HB 834 . Oh, yeah. Jeremy Stremmler Texas Department of housing and Community Affairs. First one is HB 834 filed by Representative Campos, it's related to the establishment by TDHCA of a pilot program to solicit donations made by text message for the benefit of local programs. So this would be a text related program that collects funds for local homelessness programs, you know, similar to the ending homelessness fund. But rather than giving money, when you go to register your car, you can, you know, like a Red Cross, you can text, provide funds.

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Michael Doyle

That's that would go to TDHCA?

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Jeremy Stremmler

To then administer to local groups yes. Next got HB 2131 by Representative Raymond relating to the administration of the homeless housing and Homeless Housing and Services program by TDHCA simply lowers the population threshold to 250,000 from the current 285 five. There were I think there were a few other bills also related to lowering it, but this is the one that's been reported favorably.

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Michael Doyle

Explain the lowering.

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Jeremy Stremmler

So just more cities would qualify for HHSP.

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Michael Doyle

Lowering standards to qualify.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Yeah, because HHSP is just a population requirement. And so lowering it would add I think a few more cities Yeah like three but would just take those same amount of funds we get and spread them thinner across more places. So then the next one we have is HB 2533 by Representative Walle related to the implementation of a statewide homeless data sharing network to share real time data on homelessness.

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Jeremy Stremmler

So the bill says that THN would establish a statewide homeless network in collaboration with the Texas Homeless Network to include medical care insurance industries on collecting and sharing data. You know, I think Eric probably gives us more context when he does more of his stuff later on that. But it would be and collaboration with THN to do that. And now it has also been voted favorably.

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Michael Doyle

What's that house bill?

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Jeremy Stremmler

House Bill 2533 I think the next thing we have noted here is HB 3220 by Representative Garcia lead to assessment on the use of surplus government property, provide housing to homeless veterans. So this bill creates a work group that includes TDHCA and TVC to study the possible use of surplus government property and other funding sources to house homeless veterans. It's pretty straightforward and what they're going to do that has been reported favorably as well. Then let's see.

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Sean Lonergan

Now Chairman think you might have progressed. Another one that was quoted.

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Jeremy Stremmler

HB 2822. There's another one is relayed by Representative Garcia as well, relating to the study on housing needs of youth transitioning out of foster care or the juvenile justice system. So it requires a TICH to sell you the housing needs of youth transitioning from foster care and of the juvenile justice system to independent living. And that one has also been reported favorably. And then on the Senate side of things, there are a couple of bills. SB 1803 by Senator Springer relate to the effectiveness, effectiveness of state funded homelessness programs at helping beneficiaries advance toward self-sufficiency. This is one that we require SAO to audit state agencies use of funds to assist homeless individuals. There's a list of agencies including TDHCA, HHFC, TBC, TWC, TEA, TDCJ, DFPS, and how those funds are utilized and the efficiency of those funds in assisting homeless individuals. Then finally got SB 2018 by Senator Flores, which relates to prohibitions on camping in public places. It's somewhat of an amendment to the bill was passed last session about camping in public spaces. Adds some new pieces to that and provides some enforcement authority to the AG's office and others if certain complaint requirements aren't met by local municipalities.

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Michael Doyle

Could you repeat the number for that one.

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Jeremy Stremmler

SB 2018 2018? And that's all the ones I have here that he's noted Again, if anybody has any questions, we would be more than happy to try and answer those. And if we can't, you know, we can pass those questions on to Michael. He can provide a little

more context for us.

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Michael Wilt

I have Questions that I think are answerable. Mike Wilt with the Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation. Thanks for that update Jeremy. I mean, you're a great proxy for Mike. HB 834 I didn't hear it. That was out of committee.

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Jeremy Stremmler

So it's been reported favorably.

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Michael Wilt

Okay. So all these bills that you with in the House are out of committee, but none of them are out of the House?

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Jeremy Stremmler

I don't. Believe so.

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Eric Samuels

1803 is out of the Senate.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Yeah, 1803 is out of the Senate. But none of the House bills have made it to the Senate yet.

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Michael Wilt

Okay. And then HHSP, maybe somebody TDHA answer this, but I think it's it currently is available for less than 15 cities, maybe even more than ten. Is that right?

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Rosie Falcon

Yeah, this is Rosie. There's nine. So right now the population's 285,500. Lowering it would more than likely add two more. Okay. So without an increase in the allocation, which is pretty small already, well.

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Michael Wilt

That's a pretty low allocation, right?

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Rosie Falcon

Yeah.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah. You know which two cities would be added?

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Rosie Falcon

I believe Laredo is high and I cannot remember the next one that's in there. But those were the only two that would be closest to that population.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Okay. Yeah, there was. There was another bill there proposal for 200,000 which would obviously really open it up.

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Eric Samuels

But right. It's still a lot of help yet.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Does somebody on the phone have a question?

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Michael Doyle

I think it was an echo. Okay. Okay. Thank you, Jeremy, for filling in for that message. What about this one year action plan?

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Jeremy Stremmler

Yes, yes. That is so. The 2023 State of Texas one year action plan is currently out for public comment. But in addition to that, we of course, come to both this meeting in our HHFCC meeting to ask any of our members and advisory members that

are on these committees, you know, if they have any specific information or requests or questions about the one year action plan, which of course covers our ESG Home National Housing Trust Fund HOPA funds and CDBG funds for the state, just an opportunity to provide, whether it's comment or questions about the plan, that some things that might be in there or how the programs are operated or what we would like to see the programs do differently potentially for us to collect that information from you. And you're also, of course, more than welcome to submit public comment. It will be open until May 24th. There will be a public hearing next Tuesday as well. I believe all of you are on our listserv, so you should have received that email. But it will be at the Steven F. Austin Building Room 172 at 2:00 on Tuesday, May 2nd. Anybody has any questions or comments, I'd be more than happy to take a quick look.

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Michael Doyle

Anything else for Jeremy. All right, then. The other agencies have updates they like to share. Hey Sean you're on.

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Sean Lonergan

It's Sean Lonergan, TDHCA. Just want to provide a brief update on the new strategic plan to cut homelessness. The update is there is no update. There is it still undergoing internal review. We're running it through that process. As soon as we get any additional updates, those will be run pass mike followed by the council in that order. Open to questions.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Have you take the title?

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Sean Lonergan

Oh, that's right. No, the title is still under deliberation. I have yet to review the, the responses in their entirety, but that will also include an update to my desk. So again, so you can look at that.

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Eric Samuels

Are you going to be able to a an acronym?

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Sean Lonergan

I'll try to take I'll take any additional suggestions being the first client,

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Michael Doyle

first time in nonprofit history. Yeah, that's right. I heard when I got into this work, 31 years ago, I didn't know what anythings name was.

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Eric Samuels

Because everything was like that.

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Michael Doyle

What do you need from us to inform the things that you're doing? Anything that we can send you or give you a comment on or

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Sean Lonergan

not at the moment, I mean, like it, like I said, still running it through internally review wise. So as soon as there's any additional update me, we bring that draft out before it's for public comment that of course relayed to you as well else. But I think as I said, just a general comment and I like with this in previous meetings, we're very grateful for the participation that we had gathering the feedback in the initial draft. It's been very informative and it's really contributed to a really robust and useful draft.

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Michael Doyle

is there a legislative drop dead date when we have to have this in?

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Sean Lonergan

There's no statutorily no

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Michael Doyle

And is it something we want or expect the governor to sign.

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Sean Lonergan

We anticipate the governor's office will review it at some point, but that's the date on which that will occur is still to be determined, depending on how how this internal review process works.

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Michael Doyle

So I don't need to. They signed... the governor's office sign the last plan?

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Eric Samuels

They reviewed it quite a bit.

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Michael Doyle

So I don't need to inform them that we'll be asking for your notarial signature. We'll just let it flow. Yeah.

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Anya Taylor

Definitely. No, that's right. Yeah.

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Sean Lonergan

They won't need any type of signature or anything like that. They'll most likely review it at some point like they did the last one. Yeah, but it doesn't need any specific. Action like that.

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Blake Harris

And clickers are asking why is there no statutory deadline on this. I'm just shocked. So it was how do you pull that off? I want to learn.

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Sean Lonergan

So it was identified internally by our executive staff to update the pathways moving forward from 2012, just because obviously a lot has changed in the past decade and our executive staff thought it appropriate to collect feedback on from yesterday.

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Michael Doyle

The council was charged with putting together a plan and we did that in 2012. So this is Megan. You may want to comment on this. So I think statutorily we've met our requirement. We just reported.

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Megan Sylvester

Yes, that's what we we decided the last time we went for the the plan review. This is Megan Sylvester for federal compliance counsel for the Department. And so that but the requirement in the statute has been met. But but as Jeremy said, we would send an update to the governor's office when it was complete.

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Jeremy Stremler

And I think also the you know, there is an annual report that was normal is only done, but for this year, this one is replacing that because of the extensive research and robust review, that Sean's done of homelessness in the state that it would it would replace those reports. And then similar to the last one, the incremental one year reports were in relation to the previous ten year plan. And so moving forward, the same would be the case once this one is published.

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Michael Doyle

Is the plan called pathways home, the previous one. So I would try to stick away and stay away from it. Yeah. Pathway Homes two or something. More pathways, some more extended thing and okay, thank you very much. Okay Eric. Update from THN.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah, I don't have a ton to talk about. I do know, you know, our our staff is working really closely with the Texas State communities, trying to get them all geared up for fighting for a continuum care funds and hopefully have continued success. They've they've done a good job of bringing in more dollars. So hopefully we bring in more dollars. Unfortunately, with the supplemental funding, we did not get as much as we. Had hoped for. Those balance of state communities, but we will still keep plugging away and also working with, you know, our communities to distribute the emergency housing voucher vouchers and also work with the rest of the CARES funding and hopefully help communities use that funding and then work statewide. I continue to work with all 11 COC's pretty closely meeting with them again or many of them again this afternoon. Yeah, a lot of the things that we're

doing are legislature so Im not going into it. But you did Jeremy bring up HB 2533 that is a bill that we've worked on with Representative Walle and it is to fund the data sharing network expansion and it has well, not fully made it to the House yet, but hopefully it will soon. And before I passed off to Anya for a report on the data sharing network just a reminder, we have a Texas conference on ending homelessness this September. This year, we're going to be able to bring HUD back for a what they call Startup Conference. So HUD homeless assistant grantees, they can come in and receive training on the 26th. So hopefully we'll get people from around state to come do that. And then also some folks from headquarters and Gabriela we need to talk about this. They're going to come in and providing training on balla and some of the definition of dates. We don't know for sure if that's going to be on the... we think the morning of the 27th. So we're still looking for people to present an exhibit and everything like that. So let us know if you want to participate. Yes, that's all I have. Anya is on the line and she can provide a update on the data share.

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Michael Doyle

Well, before you go to that. This hand out

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Eric Samuels

Thats what she is going to go over.

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Michael Doyle

And she's going to go over. Yeah, I'll ask my questions to her. Thank you.



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Anya Taylor

Hi, everyone. Are we ready for the presentation?

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Michael Doyle

We are.

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Anya Taylor

Awesome. This is Anya Taylor from Texas Homeless Network. I'm happy to be back with the board this month. If you all remember, we did provide an update on the Texas homeless data sharing network at the last pitch meeting, and that is what is included partially in the handout that I think everyone received today. So the first three pages of the handout are actually what we reported on for 2022 at our last meeting. So what I had hoped to focus on today was the numbers that we generated for quarter one of this year, which would be from January one all the way through the end of March of 2023. And now just is the.

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Eric Samuels

Third page here.

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Anya Taylor

So, yes, yes, the 3rd page. Thats correct. So this is a reminder this state level

homelessness report is generated from our data warehouse. This is an interactive report with various graphs that you can find actually on the THN website. So it live live on our website and you're able to interact with it more than you can in these handouts. But as you can see for quarter one there was 23,408 individuals experiencing homelessness in Texas. Now, briefly, that is the minimum count of homeless individual in the state as we have nine of the 11 COC's actively participating in this project. So that is not a complete tally, but that is the most up date data that we have. We also have reported 19,766 households experiencing homelessness and a 24% count of the unsheltered population. What do you see below those numbers is just the same information shared for the total number of people experiencing homelessness in kind of like a line graph. So that's that 23,408 on number count. But below that we have another line, another line chart to show the total number of people entering and exiting homelessness. So they're... the total number of people entering. Homelessness is marked in blue and that's about 82,000 individuals. We have the total number of people exiting homelessness in green, which is a little above 2000 count the number of Oh yes, hello.

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Michael Doyle

This is Mike Doyle. This is just the circle chart may have answered my question about on the state level, homeless support for the first quarter, 23,000 roughly. People experiencing homelessness, 19,008 roughly household. Are you saying it's 1.2 or three one child per household? Is is that what this kind of says? Because down here it says 6% are children or adults with children. Does 2304 reflect children, I guess is.

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Anya Taylor

Yeah. So that is shown actually in the very bottom of the second page. And then the last page is where we can see the persons and households without children and the persons in households with at least one child and then the, the broken out by age group there. I don't know if that answers your question. My but it's representative essentially of that 23,000 numbers broken out.

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Michael Doyle

What I'm hoping it says is that we're doing a phenomenal job of housing children.

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Eric Samuels

I hope you're right but it is the ratio would be about 1.0 or 1.2, which is actually lower than what we normally see. So I would expect that over the course of the year that that number will rise eventually. But yeah, that'd be great if that's what's happening.

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Michael Doyle

Because it is very obvious because when we first started counting many, many years ago, when Noah was still alive and there was, there was about eight or 9% unsheltered and now there's 24% up from 18 from last year. Yeah. How was the people with children is way down compared to where it was. And I don't believe that change happens between quarters. You see certain reflexes

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Eric Samuels

Well you know, right around when COVID is high. I mean things change. But that is also just because weren't gathering the data, because people weren't coming to the shelter. So if you look at this first page if you look at 2020, just keep that in mind. But yeah, I mean, it's it it's it changes throughout quarters. I'm hoping that programs like EHB and other programs are helping to keep people in housing. And so that's why some of our household numbers are down. I don't think we really know until we look at the full year. But hopefully that is the case.

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Michael Doyle

But at least theoretically, that makes sense that the number of children in each homeless household is one point. Something is not right. Yeah.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah. I mean, overwhelmingly the population is I mean, it's the majority of the population are single men and women. But I would also say with the differences between when we used to do a long time ago back Noah was around. it was like, well, I think we're we're doing a much better job of capturing data we used to. So there's so that that makes up some of the difference.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah.

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Michael Wilt

Eric, Michael Wilt Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation, which how are you defining a homeless child using McKenny Vento or

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Eric Samuels

this is well it's yeah, it's not the McKinney Vento you're thinking about it's the it's what we use for a HUD Homeless assistance program so literally homeless does not include doubled up. Okay. Yeah. Yeah.

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Michael Doyle

It's not the education.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah, that's education.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. Sorry Anya

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Anya Taylor

Oh no. Those are.

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Eric Samuels

Sorry. Anya I think I might have done you a disservice because if you had the number of people falling in and out of homelessness for the quarter, I did not print that out. So just FYI.

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Anya Taylor

Oh no, that's okay. Like I mentioned, there's a dashboard is live on our website. We're about, you know, we're working on right now getting data HMIS. This is HMIS data from our participating COC's for quarter 2. I'm sorry. So we're hopeful to...

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Eric Samuels

I do have it. I'm sorry.

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Spencer Duran

And just to be clear that we're going back to 2017 data, that is that's data from all nine COC's

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Eric Samuels

Yes. And as I understand. So that doesn't include San Antonio or Wichita Falls. It also doesn't include any provider that doesn't use HMIS. So within the balance of state, that's probably over 50% that Jim's on.

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Eric Samuels

He can tell me if that's true or not, but it used to be 50 plus percent, you know, so so this is nowhere near the universe

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Michael Doyle

As a historical percentage. How many what's the percentages of the whole population. if there county counted... that would increase the number that they represent 15%, 20% of the homeless population?

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Eric Samuels

Well, that's a tough one. I would have to look at similar. I mean, they're probably similar to Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas in terms of numbers, I would think.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah. I mean, San Antonio has a lot of people that are homeless.

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Eric Samuels

But I think I think very similar numbers. I mean, these annualized numbers, you would almost quadruple them. So maybe around and I'm really guessing here 15,000 more than what we have right.

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Michael Doyle

Just curious. That's a big hole.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah. And I will say Anya and I've been working with San Antonio to get them on board and now working with their CEO group. So I'm hopeful that we will get them on board.

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Michael Doyle

That's their push back curve.

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Eric Samuels

It's just the way that they're set up is very difficult. Haven for homeless, the HMIS provider. And then they have a different COC lead agency. So I think that's the biggest, biggest issue.

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Michael Doyle

Okay. Anya.

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Anya Taylor

Yeah. So the only other thing that I wanted to note was a couple of more charts. So you can see here in this purple graph the total number of people experiencing



homelessness is broken out by the sheltered and unsheltered population. We also have one for veterans, to show the number of percentage for that population and then household types. So adult only households, adults with children, and children only households. We also have racial composition makeup, which you can see here. And then my, to your question press has been helpful with and without children. And that's, I think, all I have for today.

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Eric Samuels

Anya, I just have something to add besides just giving good statistics, which that's very useful. We are using this data to work with the University of North Texas. Wherever a professor is looking at basically the movement of people experiencing homelessness around the state, we don't have that report yet. And then we're also working with superior health plan to identify people that are on their insurance rolls who are also experiencing homelessness in hopes that we can get them back into regular health care because it's better for them. It's also better for superior health care. But that's still fairly early on.

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Michael Doyle

Anything else for Anya, because I have one more question.

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Naomi Cantu

So that this is Naomi Cantu. The where is the need one chart or map? I it's pretty interesting because it shows that a lot of the need is in MSC's but there's a couple outliers. What's going on with those.

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Eric Samuels

So and Anya I'll answer this and if you want to look at the bigger map this I'll show you I think what that what you're pointing to. It's a little bit different because they're looking at different time periods. But and I will say with the big map, it doesn't show any of that latest data. But the pink areas, that's where the rate of homelessness is higher.

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Eric Samuels

A lot of people think of homelessness being really high. It was like Austin, Houston and so on. It is. But if you look at the rate of homelessness, oftentimes it's higher. That looks like Grayson County. The rate is higher in some of our region.

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Michael Doyle

As a percentage.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah. So they're just the services aren't there. Yeah that looks like that's Laredo. Yeah. So the colors correspond to the rate source. Oh and that's okay. That's a very good point. Naomi is pointing out Web County, Laredo, there is a provider there, the Holding Institute. They are providing help to people experiencing homelessness. But oftentimes these are people experiencing

homelessness, you know, after they they've come to the country. And that number, I think they have a lot of people coming in and out. And I think that could be what we're seeing there.

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Michael Doyle

Are we talking about that blue light blue area down here. Yeah, Well.

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Eric Samuels

Laredo, this one right here.

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Michael Doyle

Oh, definitely.

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Naomi Cantu

So it doesn't show that.

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Michael Doyle

I guess I got you. And I was.

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Eric Samuels

I think it's quite a little bit more useful to look at the one over the course of

the year, but that is a good, good point.

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Naomi Cantu

There's also one way up and. Right. Right.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah, that's I think that's Grayson and Dannon County.

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Naomi Cantu

No the way we in the corner.

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Eric Samuels

Of that that would be the Texarkana area. Yeah. I mean if it's a small, small community it doesn't take many people.

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Naomi Cantu

Yeah, but wouldn't it does this show. So I'm just trying to understand this also just shows that there are services here, right. Because they're reporting services.

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Eric Samuels

And it shows that there are services oftentimes, you know. Well, but oftentimes

sometimes they're not shelters or housing providers. It could be just support services.

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Naomi Cantu

So that this is showing that there's a lot of services we've provided, which to me says that.

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Eric Samuels

Shows our.

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Naomi Cantu

Services.

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Eric Samuels

There shows us there's a lot of data being collected, right. That our services some maybe not, but but they do somewhat correspond.

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Naomi Cantu

So, the ones with no color could just have.

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Eric Samuels

There could be.

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Naomi Cantu

No services, right.

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Eric Samuels

Well there's Yeah. Or or Yeah right. The ones that are no color or there's just not people. Hopefully peoples not expirencing homelessness in those areas.

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Naomi Cantu

So so it's not really the need and this is just semantics right right right. But it's not really the need but it's it's where the services are being provided. That's kind of what this is.

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Eric Samuels

It is, but also the need to. But yeah, I, I know what you're saying.

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Jeremy Stremmler

Yeah, right. Because they're providing an elevated level of service. There's clearly people need the service you're being provided, but it also be that they're providing service so they're collecting data, whereas in a place where there might be no service.

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Naomi Cantu

Signifies an active nonprofit there.

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Eric Samuels

Right. Well. Acting nonprofit that uses HMIS and so right Livingston serves a lot of people every day but they don't collect data. Right? Right. Yeah.

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Jeremy Stremmler

People are helping folks and collecting data.

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Eric Samuels

And also keep in mind this does not include victims of domestic violence. So if you had that number there and we're not asking for that typically, but you would see a lot more scattered. There would be people.

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Michael Doyle

Wouldn't that somewhat, if they were in a shelter in were a victim would be counted as homeless.

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Eric Samuels

They are, but we can't we're not collecting their data at HMIS. Yeah.

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Michael Doyle

So I got two questions in and I'm not talking about talking about anybody here in Austin, but is it fair to say, looking at this chart Anya, Eric or anybody. this has the 3 circles on it, that only 6% of the first quarter homeless count, homeless data, was it adult and child.

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Anya Taylor

Looks like to me. Right.

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Eric Samuels

That's what it is in the say 6%. Okay then that that would be fair to say of the data we collect and.

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Michael Doyle

The data we collected. Yeah. So this is what I'm getting at because I did an analysis of Fort Worth, and if there's that many single homeless people and have the single homeless people, probably over half of them are males. Males in Fort Worth were only 19% of housing vouchers, but there are 80% of the crime in misdemeanor offenses filling up the jails. So I'm just wondering, is our thinking going to have to change in the next ten years if we're doing this good a job, no children, Families.



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Eric Samuels

My hope is that we can use this data to change our thinking, our in our way of addressing homelessness, for sure. I mean, we've shown with better homelessness, we know how to address it. So I think that that could be a good model for us to address single homelessness involves. Does that mean almost everything?

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Michael Doyle

Yeah.

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Eric Samuels

I mean, I would hope so.

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Michael Doyle

I don't see a lot of adults with children in the shelters or in the housing committing crimes before they are the single men are.

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Eric Samuels

Or being victims of crime, I'll add.

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Eric Samuels

We should look at the cost of their interactions with correctional system and law.

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Michael Doyle

I'd just say that I'm excited about the data collection to inform decisions about what will the effectiveness of the homeless funding in the state now.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah, it's this they've been doing for years.

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Michael Doyle

It's oh that got real smart guys name that say Oh yeah you can measure you're not going to pay for it, what was that guys name. Nick.

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Eric Samuels

I don't know.

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Michael Doyle

The real smart guy.

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Eric Samuels

Oh the, the guy from Australia. that when we took our first run at it in their

warehouse. they were else. I don't know. I don't. Oh, Dr. Show. No, no.

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Michael Doyle

I got it. But he was smart at least somebody was off the freeway. Okay. And then I got one more question. As a percentage of the total population, how many people in Texas that we counted are homeless.

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Eric Samuels

Of the.

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Michael Doyle

Used to be 1% was the rule a long, long time ago.

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Eric Samuels

So what is the population of Texas now? 27.

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Jeremy Stremmler

You think it's like 28 or 29?

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Eric Samuels

Yeah. Yeah. So if you're looking at these numbers, it would be a little less than

one, right? If I'm not figuring it up. Right. But we are a lot less than last year.  
Yeah. Because the last.

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Jeremy Stremmer

Point the time last one time it was like like 27,000.

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Eric Samuels

But if you look at these numbers, the number if you add in, we're missing it, maybe  
get us maybe would get up to about 125,000. Right. So yeah, a lot less.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah. Yeah. So this 92,000 was all of 22. Yes. Short of Bear County an Witchita  
Falls

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Eric Samuels

To but I would add so maybe it would be as much as 125,000. So yeah, that would be  
about half percent, a little bit less. Yeah.

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Michael Doyle

Okay.

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Eric Samuels

Which I think.

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Michael Doyle

I mean one, one person is too many. I'm just saying. No I don't.

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Eric Samuels

Yeah. I think that 1% was always overblown.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah. And we got that for many parents a lot. It was that that was the better method. Generally a one first in the population is is like here. Is that all true across the nation that.

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Eric Samuels

One percentage you know I, I wish I could answer I can answer well I guess it was kind of.

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Jeremy Stremmler

I would assume not 100% because there are states like New York has a larger homeless population in Texas, but a much smaller overall population. And so, yeah, right.

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Michael Doyle

Yeah. It's okay. All right. Thank you, Eric. Thank you Anya. Anya are you through?

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Anya Taylor

I am. Thank you all so much.

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Michael Doyle

All right. I didn't have any notice of public comments. I don't have a closing comment unless you guys do. I'm not contagious with this. It's just radiation on this cancer hit. I finished my last one yesterday, so it's just read. Said it'd be like a sunburn for about two months. So anyway, so don't hesitate to talk to me if you need to.

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Michael Doyle

And if there being nothing else if you want.

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Eric Samuels

Michael, one quick comment. Coming up, David, that we've been doing Supportive Housing Institute every year. We're taking a break from that. But in the fall we're going to be doing a supportive housing symposium, probably looking at the first week in November. We're in the planning stages of that right now. Don't want to

steal any thunder from Eric's conference, which is the end of September.

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Eric Samuels

It's a fantastic conference and everybody should attend. This is a very small subset with homelessness, work and the supportive housing space. We've increased the capacity of a lot of nonprofit developers and now we're going to convene everybody and talk about best practices, etc., etc. So more details will be forthcoming over the summer. But I just wanted to share that with everybody.

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Michael Doyle

Thank you, Michael. Okay. We are adjourned.