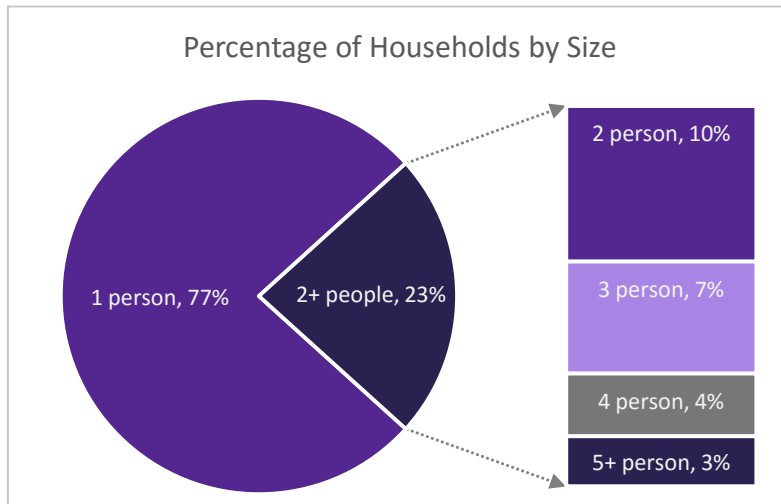


## NY-602 - Newburgh/Middletown/Orange County CoC

4/1/2016-6/30/2016

### Overview – All Programs

Between 4/1/2016 and 6/30/2016, providers in the Newburgh/Middletown/Orange County CoC served 1136 people experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness<sup>i</sup>. 969 people were served in residential programs, with an additional 164 served in supportive services only programs<sup>ii</sup>.

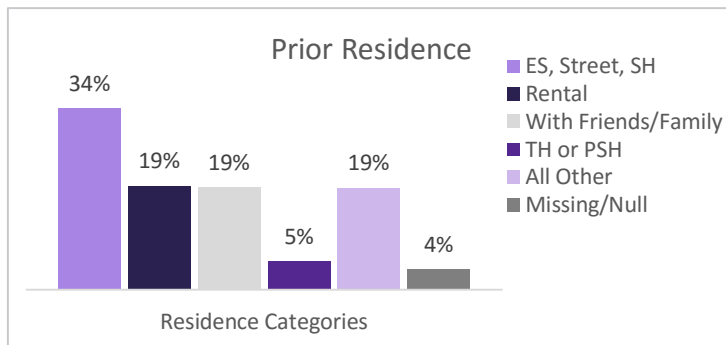


There were 752 households in the CoC, including 565 households without children (containing 592 individuals), 149 households with adults and children (containing 196 adults and 307 children), and 38 households with 41 unaccompanied minors<sup>iii</sup>.

By gender, providers in the CoC served 541 (48%) women, 590 (52%) men and 3 (0.3%) trans-identified individuals.

The racial and ethnic breakdown of those served included 500 (44%) White, 513 (45%)

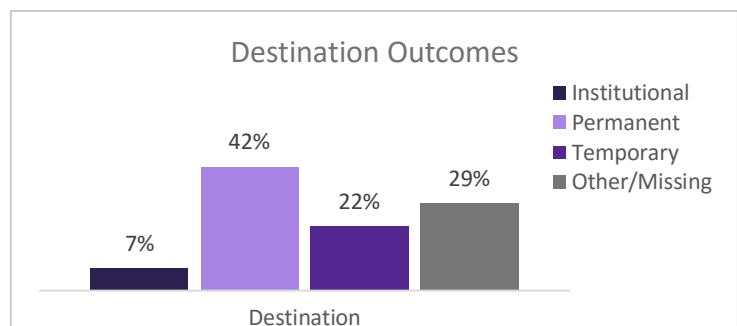
Black or African-American, 1 (0.1%) Asian, 6 (0.5%) Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, 13 (1.1%) American Indian or Alaskan Native, and 83 (7%) Multiple Races. 226 (20%) individuals identified as Hispanic/Latino regardless of race.



Of 820 adults or heads of household, 276 (34%) indicated a prior residence of Emergency Shelter, the streets or Safe Haven. Of these clients, 156 (57%) reported no previous episodes of homelessness within the last three years while 49 (18%), 27 (10%), and 30 (11%) had been homeless 2, 3, or 4+ times (respectively) during the same time frame. 16 (6%) did not report on this data element.

For those adults or heads of household who were in program a year or more and received an annual assessment (105), 58 (55%) saw an increase in income (cash and cash benefits) between admission and the most recent update. An additional 30 (29%) saw no change in income that was initially higher than zero<sup>iv</sup>.

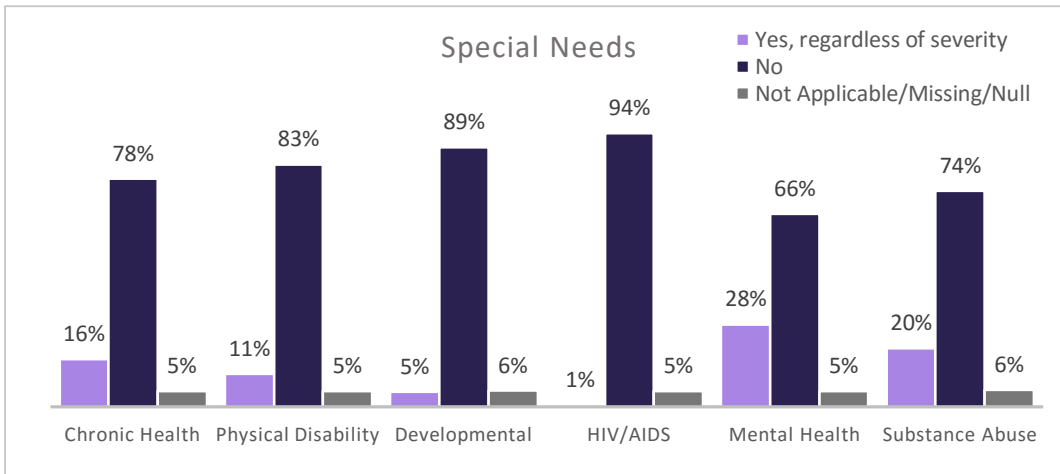
The total number of individuals discharged during the quarter was 351, which included 223 adults and 128 children. 146 (42%) individuals



were discharged to a permanent destination. Income for 27 (12%) clients over 18 rose between admission and discharge while 48 (22%) maintained stable income of greater than zero.

### **Special Needs – HUD and HHS Funded Programs Only**

51% of adults (367/720) and 14% of children (42/305) in HUD or HHS funded programs self-reported at least



one physical, emotional, or other health condition *regardless of whether the condition had become serious enough to be disabling*. Among those reporting multiple conditions, the most significant comorbidity was Mental Health and Substance Use (103). When taking severity of condition

into account, 269 adults reported conditions that met the criteria to be considered a disability.

### **Sub-Populations – All Programs**

41 (5%) individuals over 18 met the criteria for chronic homelessness at the time of project entry. *Please note that HMIS began using HUD’s new definition of chronic homelessness effective 10/1/2015 and all individuals in program on or after that date are measured using this new definition, even if their program start date was prior to the change in definition taking effect.*

1 out of every 15 adults receiving services this quarter was a veteran (7%). Out of the 53 veterans served, 29 (55%) reported a disabling condition and 6 (11%) met the criteria for chronic homelessness at admission.

### **System Performance Measures – All Programs**

On 1/1/16, HUD released 7 new System Performance Measures intended to leverage HMIS data in order to inform planning and track outcomes at the CoC-level. The measures will assist with assessing the overall success of community efforts to address, divert and end homelessness and include: number of homeless persons; number of first-time episodes of homelessness; length of time persons remain homeless; job and income growth during program stays and/or at discharge; placement in permanent destinations; returns to homelessness/recidivism. Additionally, these measures will play an important part in receiving and retaining Federal funding through the CoC Grant Competition.

Data quality and completeness play a major role in ensuring that the System Performance Measures accurately reflect the work being done within the CoC. CARES routinely tracks the health of HMIS data and this information may be found at [www.caresny.org](http://www.caresny.org).

<sup>i</sup> Data breakdowns for subsequent categories may total less than this number due to differences in data reporting across funders, as well as data completeness. Information on **reporting methodology** and on **data completeness**, may be found at [www.caresny.org](http://www.caresny.org)

<sup>ii</sup> For the purposes of this report, any RRH enrollments are considered residential

<sup>iii</sup> Data based on current age and household composition, which may differ from information reported at admission

<sup>iv</sup> This measure includes individuals across all project types

## **Projects Included in Report**

### **Emergency Shelter**

44 Grand

HONOR A Friend's House STEHP/RHYHMIS

HONOR Family Shelter

HONOR Men's Shelter

HONOR Women's Shelter

MHV - OC CHI 9W

Newburgh Ministry Winterhaven

OC Housing Resource - Misc Motel Rm

### **PH - Permanent Supportive Housing**

HONOR Housing First

HONOR Permanent Supportive Housing

HONOR Stephen Saunders Residence

IL Cornerstone LIHTC Housing

IL Project Independence II

IL Project Independence

MHA OC Supported Housing Individuals

MHA OC Supportive Housing for Families

Orange HUD Adolescent Supported Housing

Project LIFE PLUS Program

RECAP Shelter Plus Care

RECAP Vets SplusC Scattered Sites

Safe Harbors Cornerstone Residence

SC Enhanced Supported

SC Individuals

### **Homelessness Prevention**

Legal Services of the Hudson Valley STEHP

### **Transitional Housing**

HONOR Ecclesia House

MHV- CHI Port Jervis

Project Life Transitional - Family

### **PH - Housing with Services**

Home to Stay - HUD

Invisible Children's Project HUD