THE IMPORTANCE OF DATA 2014

7 Cities housing first Practitioners Workshop





The things we say.

"The information we input goes into a black hole and we never hear about it again."

"Our system (data collection) does not have the ability to capture those things."

"How do you expect me (us) to put in the information AND see service participants/clients?"

"We don't have time to do that."

"Wouldn't it be cool if we could ask that question?!"

"I'm not good with numbers."

Responsibility

Accountability

Professional Growth

Make it Matter

Refocusing the Plan based on data

"If your data is good, it doesn't necessarily mean that you are doing what is needed." [Cordes]

Key Strategies, Areas and Goals

- 1. System Planning
- 2. Housing & Supports
- 3. Systems Integration & Prevention
- 4. Data & Research
- 5. Leadership & Sustainability

The things we say.

You want us to do WHAT?!

- 4 years ago we were there
- We survived (and thrived)
- Brace yourself to do something different
- Clarity around concepts & definitions
- Learning curves, curve balls and my curves: the art of eating crow

Please Remember....

- Program response versus
 Systems response
- Leadership, leadership, leadership
- Making a commitment
- Evidence informed decisions
- Data = Dollars
- What community wants versus what they need

Get intimate with your data.

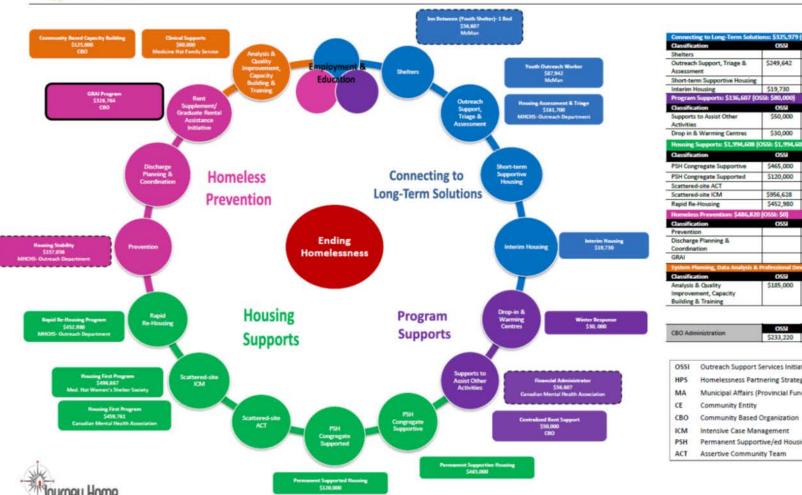
- Quality over quantity
- Gold mines that produce _____?
- Be curious about your work
- Use the resources you have
- Accurate & timely information
- Caseload capacity 85% -
- Rehousing costs
- Exits

Do not dishonor the people you serve.

housing first in Medicine Hat...



Ending Homelessness in Medicine Hat: Strategic Areas of Investment & Classification Schema 2014-2015



Connecting to Long-Term Solution	onis: \$375,979	(OSSI: \$269.)	172)	
Classification	OSS	HPS	MA	Total
Shelters		\$56,607		\$56,607
Outreach Support, Triage & Assessment	\$249,642			\$249,642
Short-term Supportive Housing				
Interim Housing	\$19,730			\$19,730
Program Supports: \$136,607 (O:	SS2: \$80,000)			
Classification	OSSI	HPS	MA	Total
Supports to Assist Other Activities	\$50,000	\$56,607		\$106,607
Drop in & Warming Centres	\$30,000			\$30,000
Housing Supports: \$1,994,608 (C	51,994,6	00)		
Classification	OSSI	HPS	MA	Total
PSH Congregate Supportive	\$465,000			\$465,000
PSH Congregate Supported	\$120,000			\$120,000
Scattered-site ACT				
Scattered-site ICM	\$956,628			\$956,628
Rapid Re-Housing	\$452,980			\$452,980
Homeless Prevention: \$486,820	(OSSI: \$0)			-
Classification	OSSI	HPS	MA	Total
Prevention		\$157,056		\$157,056
Discharge Planning & Coordination				
GRAI			\$329,764	\$329,764
System Planning, Data Analysis & C	Professional De	velopment S	185,000 (0532	\$185,000
Classification	OSSI	HPS	MA	Total
Analysis & Quality Improvement, Capacity Building & Training	\$185,000			\$185,000

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0551	Outreach Support Services Initiative (Provincial Funding)
HPS	Homelessness Partnering Strategy (Federal Funding)
MA	Municipal Affairs (Provincial Funding)
CE	Community Entity
CBO	Community Based Organization
ICM	Intensive Case Management
PSH	Permanent Supportive/ed Housing
ACT	Assertive Community Team

Here's the How.

Individuals that are Homeless or at Risk of Homelessness



Individuals in community that are experiencing homelessness start the process of accessing supports by meeting with the Housing Assessment and Triage (HAT) program at MHCHS. HAT assesses each person's level of need (acuity) using the SPDAT and refers them into the appropriate program.

HAT also provides diversion efforts to help support those individuals that do not require the intensive case management supports of the housing first/rapid re-housing programs.

Housing First Program

Canadian Mental Health Association

CMHA is the newest organization to deliver Housing First in community; this program provides intensive case management; it serves individuals with an acuity of 35-60. Housing First programs provide case management supports for approximately 12-18 months.

Housing First Program

Medicine Hat Women's Shelter Society

MHWSS Housing First program provides intensive case management with a focus on women/families fleeing family violence. This program serves individuals with an acuity of 35-60. Housing First programs provide case management supports for approximately 12-18 months.

Rapid Re-Housing Program

Medicine Hat Community Housing Society
Outreach Department

MHCHS Rapid Re-Housing program provides intensive case management to individuals; it serves individuals with an acuity of 20-34. These individuals receive case management supports for approximately 4-6 months





	Count	Entry into Program	HAT File Transfer Date	RRH Program Start Date	# Times Rehoused Since RRH Program Start	# Times Rehoused Since April	3 M F/U	6 M F/U	9 M F/U	12 M F/U	15 M F/U	18 M F/U	21 M F/U	2 yr F/U	2 yr 3M F/U	2 yr 6M F/U	2 yr 9M F/U	3 yr F/U	3 yr 3M F/U	Exited	Exit Reported as	Length of time in Program	6 Month PPFU	12 Month PPFU	Date Dismisse
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MHCHS Rapid Re-Housing Program Monthly Report for April, 2014

Landlord Clier	outstanding Rental Amounts/Tenancy Issues	Conclusion							
мнснѕ м		nce of \$100 and to date has not paid her rent for May, Andrew will utstanding \$100 and May's rental payment has been made.							
v	.R V.R has a credit of \$112. Tea overpayment	V.R has a credit of \$112. Team Lead followed up and the RRH program will be reimbursed for the overpayment							
P	.K Team Lead followed up and reimbursed to the RRH pro	d ensured that the \$190 credit on P.K's account will be gram							
Angle's Best J	J.N has a balance of \$183 outstanding for his portion of utilities. Andrew is in the process rehousing J.N and will ensure that outstanding payment has been made to Angle's at move								
Acro L		his full rent which has not yet been received by Acro. Andrew followed nat the full rental amount of \$525 would be paid to Acro as soon as							
Program Updates									
Date	Update(s)								
April -30	3 clients - Graduated Succe 7 clients - Housed 1 client - Rehoused 1 client - Exited Unsuccess 2 clients - In Outreach 3 clients - Dismissed	ssfully fully (chose not to continue with program due to legal issues)							
April -30	Current RRH participation rat 36% of active participants - 36% of active participants - 20% of active participants - 20% of active participants - Outreach worker/client ration Karlena 13 clients (1 clien irreconcilable differences wit Andrew 12 clients (2 client TOTAL 25 clients 2Files returned to H.AT - Dis supervisor. Discussion result direction.	1-3 months 4-6 months 7-9 months 12 months or more s at month end: It transferred from Andrew's caseload to Karlena's (J.C) due to th case manger)							
Scheduled/Completed Train									
Date April 15/16 Motivational interviewing training in Lethbridge	Staff Attended Andrew and Karlena	Feedback "Training could have been covered in 1 day instead of 2" "Training was repetitive – nothing new covered"							
April 29/30 Leadership Training 3		Excellent series on conflict resolution and dealing with difficult staff							
Upcoming / Attended Events									
Date	Scheduled Event								
May - 09	E Aspests of Calif ages Western	has not as by Year Lands for all Mark DDU and U.S.Y.							
		hop put on by Team Leads for all H1st, RRH, and H.A.T staff							
May - 27/28	Leadership Training - Level 4	to be attended by Team Lead							
May - 29/30	7 Cities Housing First Worksh	op in Edmonton							

Here's the How — Getting the Information

HOUSING REPORT

Date Sent
May-27-2014
Date Received by MHCHS
Tuesday, May 27, 2014
Date Response Received by SAFSC

MHCHS

Referral faxed to MHCHS.
Phone follow up.
Email Follow up.
Seen By
MHCHS

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#	CLIENT NAME	SPDAT	Current Days in Shelter	YTD Days	Cumulative Days in Shelter	Program Waitlisted for (if applicable)	Notes	Status of involvement with housing first program.
1	XX		24	24	24		HAT saw client on May 14, 2014.	
2	XX		10	57	57		HAT saw client on May 6, 2014.	
3	XX	27	2	2	2	Rapid Re-Housing	HAT met with client on May 26	
4	XX		1	18	18		see notes	
5	XX		2	45	45		Hat has not seen this client	
6	XX		8	9	9		HAT has not seen client	
7	XX		1	3	16		HAT last saw client in October 2013, need to update	
8	XX		6	17	120		client needs to connect with his RRH worker	Current RRH Participant
9	XX	31	5	49	49		HAT saw client in Feb 2014, need to update.	
10	XX	38	1	7	30	Rapid Re-Housing	HAT met with client on May 14	
11	XX		10	10	10		HAT has not seen this client	
12	XX		2	9	9		client connected with MHCHS admin last week	
13	XX		1	47	47		client had warm transfer with H1 on May 14	
14	XX	28	1	61	61	Rapid Re-Housing	HAT spoke with client on May 22	
15	XX		1	1	1		HAT has not seen this client	
16	XX		1	1	1		HAT has not seen this client	
17	XX		1	18	18		see notes	

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Completed By	Date	Approved By	•
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Cumulative Housing First & Rapid Re-Housing Program Numbers

*Numbers include 2 Housing First Teams and 1 Rapid	Re-Housing Team unle:	ss otherwise specified			
Total Housed in Period	765				
Total Individuals Housed in a Period	5	09			
Total Dependents Housed (children)	2	56			
Demographics of Participants Housed in Period**					
Gender		62 (51.5%) 7 (48.5%)			
Ethnicity	Aboriginal	352 (69.2%) : 58 (11.4%) 13 (8.5%)			
Age	The second secon	18-24: 104 (20.4%) 36-50: 170 (33.4%) 65+: 4 (0.8%)			
Chronically Homeless participants housed in period	152 (30%)				
Episodically Homeless Participants housed in period	357 (70%)				
Veterans	1	14			
Outcomes	•				
Provincial Retention Rate Calculation % participants served in period who have successfully exited the program or remain housed as program participants. Calculation excludes exits due to death	76	5%			
Exits in Period	412				
Successful Exits in Period	292				
Continuing Participants	93				

^{*}Statistics include all Medicine Hat Housing First Teams and Rapid Re-Housing Team

^{**}Sums of sub-categories may not be equal to total the data due to instances of missing data. Percentages are calculated out of total clients housed in period.

Agency	Type of Program
Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA)	Housing First Program
Medicine Hat Women's Shelter Society (MHWSS)	Housing First Program
Medicine Hat Community Housing Society (MHCHS)	Rapid Re-Housing Program

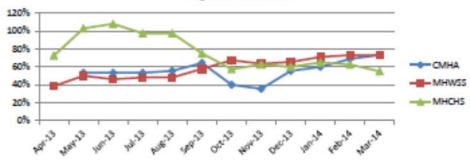


Expected New Participants to Program

April 1, 2013-March 31, 2014	СМНА	WHWSS	MHCHS	Agency Totals
Expected # of New Participants	21	40	45	106
# of New Participants in Program	15	23	29	67
% New participants	71.4%	57.5%	64.4%	63.2%
Anticipated # of HF transition participants	24	12	15	51
# of transition participants	23	6	12	41

Caseload Summary	CMHA	MHWSS	MHCHS	Combined Totals
Funded Caseload Capacity	45	52	40	137
Active Participants at Month End	33	38	22	93
% of Monthly Targeted Caseload	73.3%	73.1%	55.0%	67.9%
% of Overall Target Caseload (funding yr.)	55.7%	58.3%	76.3%	62.6%
Expected Ratio of CM to Participants to CM (1:x)	15	15	20	50
Ratio of CM to Participants (1:x)	11	9.25	11	9.8

Active Clients as % of Contracted Caseload Apr-13 - Mar 14

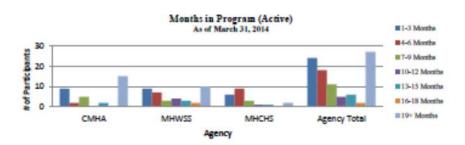


Monthly Exits	CMIHA	WHWSS	MHCHS	Agency Totals
# Participants exited	2	2	4	8
# Participants successfully emited	1	1	3	5
Housing at Exit				
Market Housing	0	1	2	3
Subsidized Housing	1	0	1	2



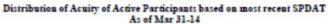
Months in Program (Active Participants)	сміна•	MHWSS	MHCHS	Agency Totals			
Length of Time in Program	# of Participants						
1-3 Months	9	9	6	24			
4-6 Months	2	7	9	18			
7-9 Mouths	5	3	3	11			
10-12 Months	0	4	1	5			
13-15 Months	2	3	1	6			
16-18 Months	0	2	0	2			
19+ Months	15	10	2	27			

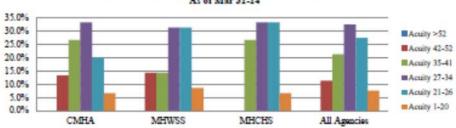
^{*}This program currently supports individuals in need of PSH



Acuity of Active Participants*		MHA	M	HW22	M	HCHS	Ageno	y Totals
Acuity >52	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Acuity 42-52	4	13.3%	5	14.3%	0	0%	9	11.2%
Acuity 35-41	8	26.7%	5	14.3%	4	26.7%	17	21.3%
Acuity 27-34	10	33.3%	11	31.4%	5	33.3%	26	32.5%
Acuity 21-26	6	20.0%	11	31.4%	5	33.3%	22	27.5%
Acuity 1-20	2	6.7%	3	8.6%	1	6.7%	6	7.5%

^{*}Blased on most recent SPDAT. May not equal current caseload due to non-completion of SPDATs e.g. recent re-housing

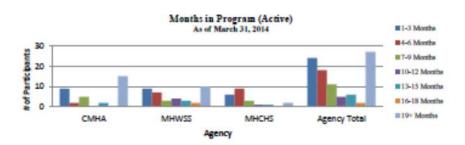






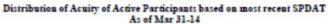
Months in Program (Active Participants)	сміна•	MHWSS	MHCHS	Agency Totals			
Length of Time in Program	# of Participants						
1-3 Months	9	9	6	24			
4-6 Months	2	7	9	18			
7-9 Mouths	5	3	3	11			
10-12 Months	0	4	1	5			
13-15 Months	2	3	1	6			
16-18 Months	0	2	0	2			
19+ Months	15	10	2	27			

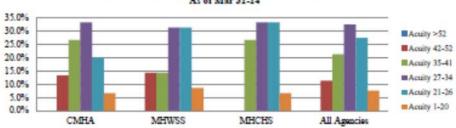
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Acuity of Active Participants*		MHA	M	HW22	M	HCHS	Ageno	y Totals
Acuity >52	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Acuity 42-52	4	13.3%	5	14.3%	0	0%	9	11.2%
Acuity 35-41	8	26.7%	5	14.3%	4	26.7%	17	21.3%
Acuity 27-34	10	33.3%	11	31.4%	5	33.3%	26	32.5%
Acuity 21-26	6	20.0%	11	31.4%	5	33.3%	22	27.5%
Acuity 1-20	2	6.7%	3	8.6%	1	6.7%	6	7.5%

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Here's the Why.

- It works. We have the data to back it.
- 2. Shelter usage and rough sleeping has gone down significantly over the past 4 years.
- 3. 71% of the service participants successfully exit the program and maintain their housing stability.

Service utilization comparison at time of intake (initial housing) and at 12 month assessment.

Utilization of Public Systems in Housing First (2009-2013) N=198

	Intake	12 Month Assessment	Estimated Reduction
Days in Hospital	1,967	956	-51%
EMS Interactions	236	208	-12%
ER Use	698	412	-41%
Days in Jail	1,582	828	-48%
Police Interactions	529	448	-15%
Court Appearances	242	260	+7%

Note: The Intake and 12 Month Assessment data sets are not directly comparable. The intake comprises of 198 adult service participant records reporting on system use in the past 12 months. The 12 Month Assessment reports systems use in last 3 months by the same 198 individuals, thus the total is estimated based on this figure for 12 months.

Overwhelmed?

"If you want to be innovative, you have to be prepared to fail." stein.

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