



# AHFE Executive Committee FY 2018 Requested Budget Overview



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## Strategies for Reducing Homelessness

*To have a lasting impact on the homelessness crisis, a three-pronged, balanced approach is needed.*



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## FY 2018 – Budget Priorities

- Priority 1: Stay the Course
- Priority 2: Increase Flexible Rent Assistance
- Priority 3: Increase Investment in Permanently Affordable Housing
- Priority 4: Increase Investment in Rent Assistance & Employment Support
- Priority 5: Increase Support Services for Formerly Chronically Homeless People in Affordable Housing

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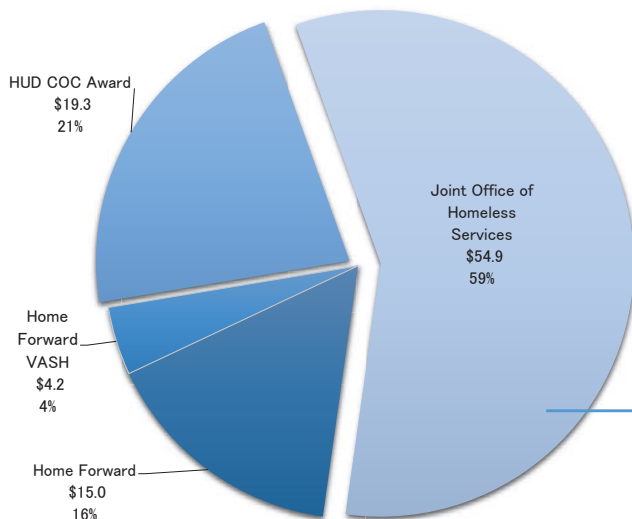
## Progress toward capacity targets:

- **Shelter:** We have added more than 600 year-round beds for women, couples, Veterans, people with disabilities, families and women fleeing domestic violence since January 2016. In addition, have added over 250 six month winter shelter beds. The number of people sheltered in Q1 2017 is up more than 60% over Q1 2016 (an additional 1,200 people).
- **Housing Placement & Retention:** On pace through Q1 to meet or exceed 4,350 people placed in housing, and 55% of those placed are people of color. Last fiscal year, thanks to additional funding, we exceeded our placement goal.
- **Prevention:** Last fiscal year we maintained capacity at just over 5,000 preventions, 67% receiving assistance were people of color. Prevention/diversion investments benefited more than 1,800 people Q1 of 2017, and 64% of those people were from communities of color.

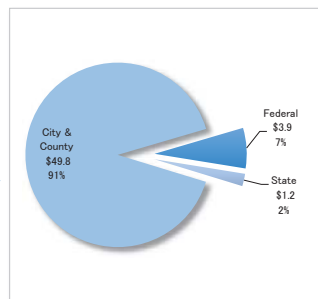
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## Homeless System Funding



- Home Forward – Public Housing/STRA
- HUD Continuum of Care – Community Grants
- JOHS – Homeless Services
- VASH – Veteran’s Housing

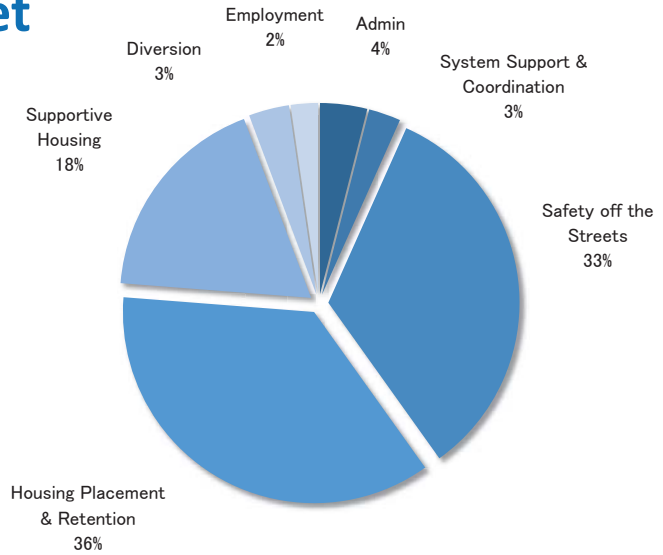


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# FY 2018 Requested Budget

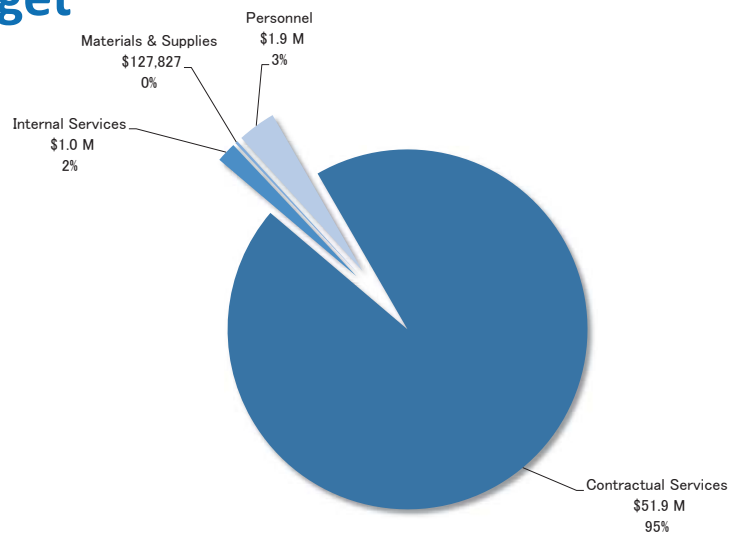
• \$54.9\* million/15.00 FTE



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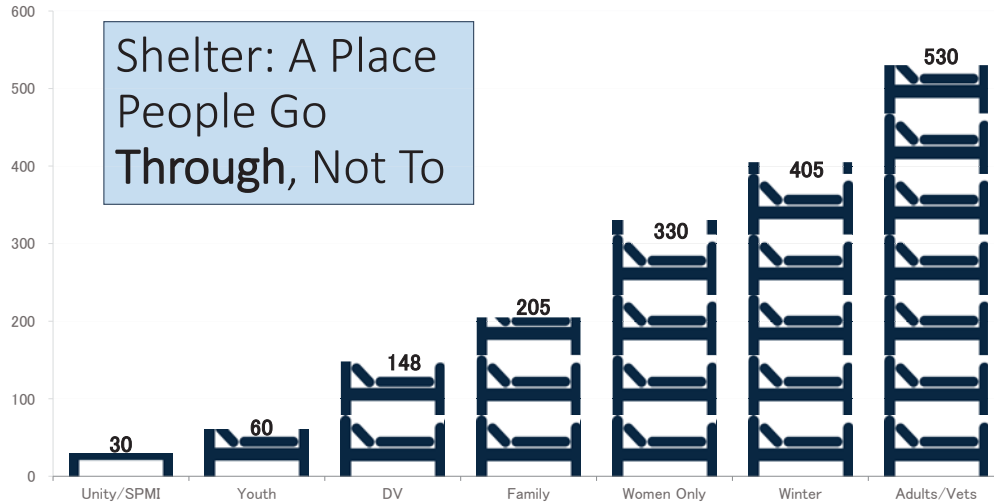
# FY 2018 Requested Budget by Category



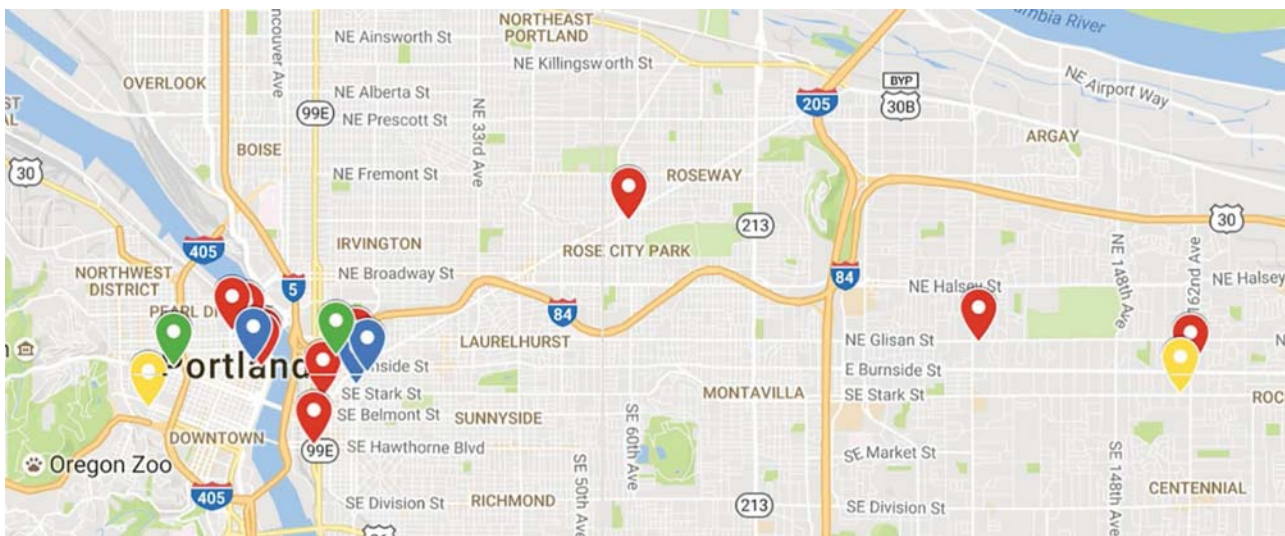
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## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets - \$18.3 Million/~1,700 Beds



## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets – Emergency Shelters





## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets - \$18.3 Million/~1,700 Beds

### Maintain Current Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget	Shelter Beds
10052A	Adults/Couples/Vets Shelter	1,457,824	4,785,992	425,582	6,669,398	530
10052B	Women's Shelter	270,483	2,246,060	0	2,516,543	240
10052D	Family Shelter	574,840	0	518,597	1,093,437	155
10052F	Domestic Violence Shelter	754,220	0	245,397	999,617	90
10052G	Youth Shelter	1,601,710	228,250	0	1,829,960	60
10052H	UNITY/SPMI Shelter	325,000	325,000	0	650,000	30
<b>Total</b>		<b>4,984,077</b>	<b>7,585,302</b>	<b>1,189,576</b>	<b>13,758,955</b>	<b>1,105</b>

### Maintain Current Capacity

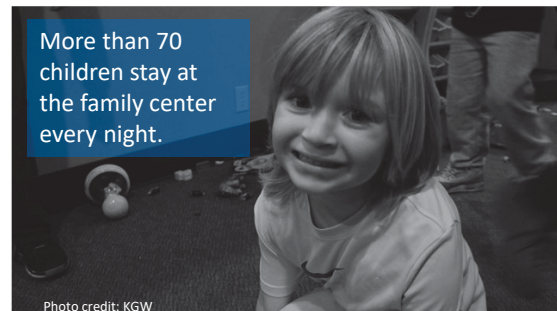
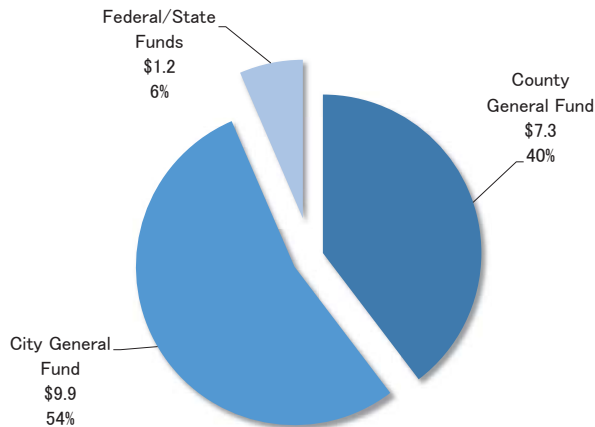
Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget	Shelter Beds
10052C	Gresham Women's/DV Shelter Preservation	475,000	475,000	0	950,000	90
10052E	Family Shelter Expansion	250,000	250,000	0	500,000	50
10052K	Shelter Capacity Preservation for Women/DV	190,000	190,000	0	380,000	58
10052I	Winter Shelter/Severe Weather	821,500	821,500	0	1,643,000	405
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,736,500</b>	<b>1,736,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,473,000</b>	<b>603</b>

### New Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget	Shelter Beds
10052J	Street Outreach	357,500	357,500	0	715,000	N/A
10052L	Alternative Shelter Expansion	200,000	200,000	0	400,000	20-80
<b>Total</b>		<b>557,500</b>	<b>557,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,115,000</b>	<b>0</b>



## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets - \$18.3 Million/~1,700 Beds





## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets – What We Do

- Gresham Women’s Shelter
- 90 beds
  - Trauma informed, low barrier shelter
  - 24 hours a day 365 days a year
  - Population: women with a variety of vulnerabilities including elderly/ seniors, women fleeing domestic/sexual violence & trafficking, and disabilities.

Liz needed surgery, which she was not able to get when she was living on the street. Staying at the Women’s Shelter meant she had a place to recover after the surgery.



Photo: OregonLive.com



## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets – Success Story

- Rhonda fled her abusive husband leaving her two children with family. She stayed at the Gresham Women’s Shelter for two months.
- While staying at the shelter, she worked with staff to start looking for work. They helped her with her resume and with her interview skills. They also helped her maintain her sobriety.
- Rhonda has since found full time employment. And Rhonda and her children are reunited and in a safe home that she is able to pay for on her own.



## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets – What We Do

- Willamette Resource Center
- 120 beds
  - Low barrier shelter
  - 24 hours a day 365 days a year
  - Population: adult singles, people in couples, unaccompanied women, and their pets.



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## FY 2018 Safety off the Streets – Success Story

- Betty came to the Willamette Center with Sam, her 8-year-old Chihuahua, soon after it opened. It was the first time in her 51 years that she'd experienced homelessness.
- She suffers from mental and physical health issues, and became very ill staying outside. A social worker told her about the center while she was in the ER.
- The love she says she feels at the center is overwhelming and she looks forward to obtaining housing and giving back.

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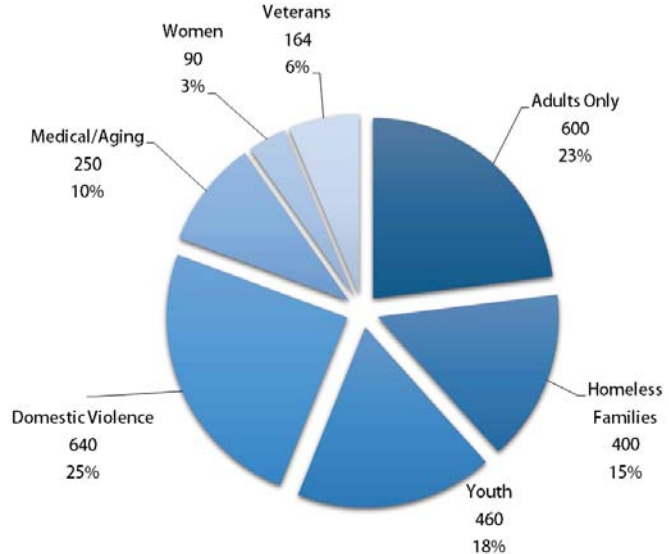




## FY 2018 Housing Placement & Retention

*\$19.8 million/~2600 Placements*

- Core strategies contributing to more than 4,600 permanent housing placements in FY15-16
- Staffing and flexible client assistance across all delivery systems
- Primary focus on housing placement and short-term rent assistance



## FY 2018 Housing Placement & Retention

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### Maintain Current Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10053A	Adults Only Households	886,570	4,304,720	254,646	5,445,936
10053B	Women	0	882,410	0	882,410
10053C/D	Homeless Families (Part I/II)	3,816,200	958,370	0	4,774,570
10053E/F	Domestic Violence (Part I/II)	1,629,368	0	590,701	2,220,069
10053G	Medical/Aging	50,900	851,310	0	902,210
10053H/I	Youth (Part I/II)	2,401,183	696,280	677,660	3,775,123
10053J	Veterans	84,220	697,840	70,144	852,204
<b>Total</b>		<b>8,868,441</b>	<b>8,390,930</b>	<b>1,593,151</b>	<b>18,852,522</b>

### Maintain Current Capacity

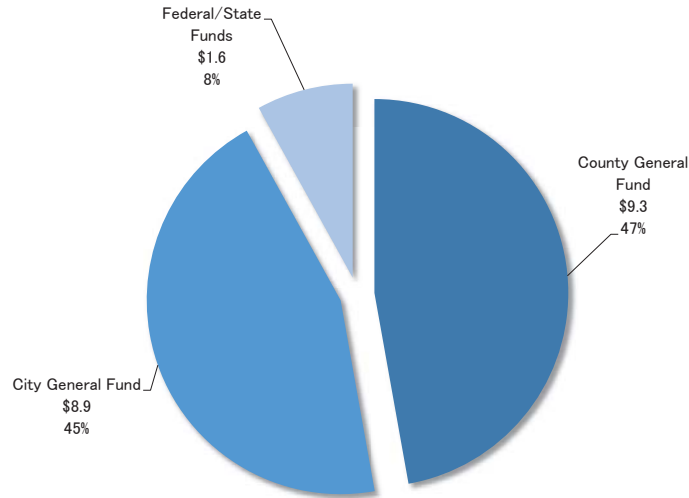
Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10053K	Market Increase for Rents	300,000	300,000	0	600,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>300,000</b>	<b>300,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>600,000</b>

### New Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10053L	Local Long Term Rental Vouchers	175,000	175,000	0	350,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>175,000</b>	<b>175,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>350,000</b>



## FY 2018 Housing Placement & Retention By Funding Source\*



\*Does include new funding requests.

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## FY 2018 Housing Placement & Retention What We Do

- **Building Housing Capacity within the Community – Urban League of Portland:** Targeted investments to expand culturally-specific housing services for African Americans following large increases in homelessness in 2015. In past two years, built out a full housing team of 11.50 FTE serving more than 160 households.
- **Short Term Rent Assistance Program –** Placement and Prevention, with an emphasis on Communities of Color and Priority Populations



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## FY 2018 Housing Placement – Success Story

- One Urban League client moved here from Ethiopia and found himself homeless.
- He visited the Urban League for months, using the computer lab daily, before he was willing to accept services.
- After developing a trusting relationship, and after working with housing specialists, he attained housing through Project Haven’s permanent supportive housing program.



## Short Term Rent Assistance Program – 15/16 Outcomes

- Administered by Home Forward, 19 Participating Non-Profits
- Home Forward, Portland, Multnomah County, State and Federal Funding
- Unique Individuals Served: 3,709 preventions, 402 placements
- Preventions Heavily Weighted to Families: 89% to people in households with children
- People of Color: > 62%



## FY 2018 Rent Assistance – Success Story

- Jacyln was in transitional housing and had no income when she came to Human Solutions through the SE Works employment program. A felony drug conviction made it difficult to find a willing landlord.
- Rent assistance coordinators helped Jacyln find a new home. The Economic Opportunity Program provided money for move-in costs and rental assistance.
- Jacyln has been stably housed has two part-time jobs, working in a coffee shop as a tutor. Her work as a tutor gives her a chance to gain skills and references for her goal of becoming a teacher.

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## Domestic Violence Community Advocates (DVCA)

- Advocates in the community reach out to survivors experiencing homelessness or residing in non-domestic violence shelters to serve survivors in need of barrier reduction assistance.
- Partner with community agencies, such as Human Solutions in the Gresham Women’s Shelter (which houses 10 crisis beds for DV survivors), to help survivors become housing ready and connect them with safe, permanent housing.
- In January, an UNICA Advocate encountered a participant at the Gresham Women’s Shelter who had recently been evicted from her home due to a domestic violence incident. The participant was placed into a McCoy Village unit. Debt related barriers were removed and a month later, the survivor was placed into safe, permanent housing.

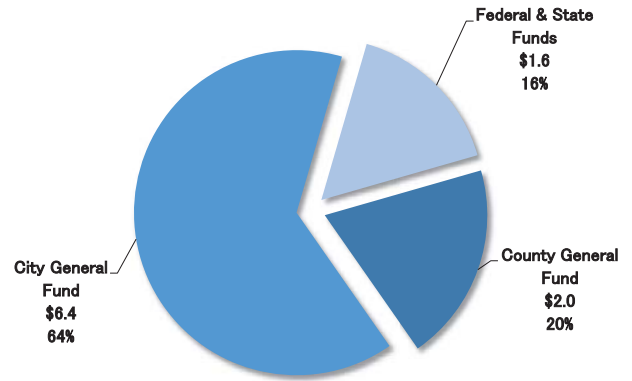
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# FY 2018 Supportive Housing - \$9.9M/~2,335 people

### Maintain Current Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10054A	Adults Only Households	1,155,540	4,224,420	134,665	5,514,625
10054B	Mental Health/Medical Supportive Housing	800,000	2,132,710	1,454,355	4,387,065
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,955,540</b>	<b>6,357,130</b>	<b>1,589,020</b>	<b>9,901,690</b>



# FY 2018 Supportive Housing - \$9.9M/~2,335 people

- Core strategies contributing to more than 4,600 permanent housing placements in FY15-16
- Focused primarily on adults with disabilities and long histories of homelessness
- Strategies include permanent supportive housing and population-focused street outreach





## FY 2018 Supportive Housing - \$9.9M/~2,335 people What We Do

- **Mobile PSH Services Team** 90 adult households– partnership with Multco., City of Portland, and Care Oregon. Expertise in retention, culturally-specific, mental health, substance use, and health services to provide client-centered, home-based support to people living in regulated PSH units. Priority Populations: severe & persistent mentally ill, adults men & women, communities of color, high resource users for CareOregon members, adults w/vulnerability factors (violence, criminal justice involved, trauma).
- **Intensive Street Engagement** - ISEP is a working partnership with Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, PPB, and culturally-specific outreach workers from the Native American Rehabilitation Association (NARA) and the Urban League.

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## Intensive Street Engagement Program: FY17 Q2 Outcomes

- The Intensive Street Engagement program is deepening their successful collaboration with the Portland Police Bureau's Central Precinct Outreach and Response Team. Officers on this team work to identify individuals who may be experiencing mental health crises and whose behaviors put them at risk of arrest. Both teams work together to ensure these individuals are diverted away from the criminal justice system and are able to receive vital low-barrier mental health and housing services instead.
- Of the 46 individuals served in Q2, 42 were adults and 4 were children. 22.4% African-American; 15.5% Latino; 22.4% Native American; and 39.7% Caucasian.
- Of the adults: 20 female, 20 male, and 2 transgender individuals.
- 36 of the 42 households entered the project from the street; 2 from shelter, 1 from substance abuse/detox facility; 1 from temporary stay with family/friends; and the other 2 are unknown.

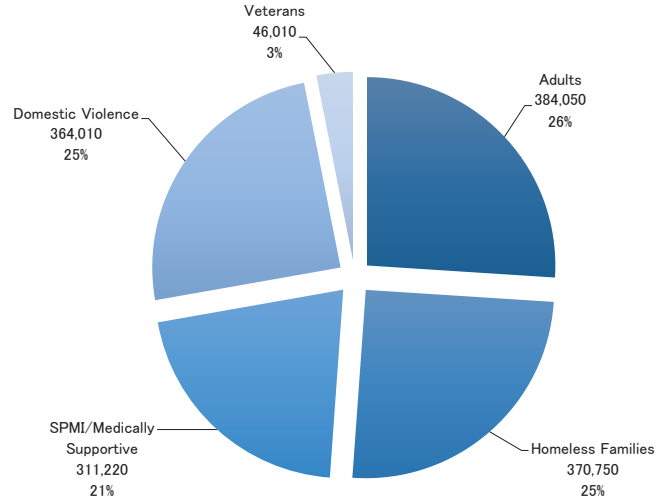
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## FY 2018 Diversion - \$1.9M/~560 people

### Maintain Current Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10055A	Diversion	471,970	1,004,070	0	1,476,040
10055B	Diversion - Eviction Pilot	200,000	200,000	0	400,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>671,970</b>	<b>1,204,070</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,876,040</b>



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## FY 2018 Diversion - \$1.9M/~560 people served What We Do

- **Flip the Script** – In partnership with Community Justice, focuses on breaking cycles that send people of color back to prison more often than other parolees. Creates a pathway to jobs/housing for 150 African Americans leaving incarceration.
- **Family Shelter Diversion** – Reducing demand for family shelter by offering flexible rental assistance where a better alternative exists. To date more than 200 families have been diverted this year.



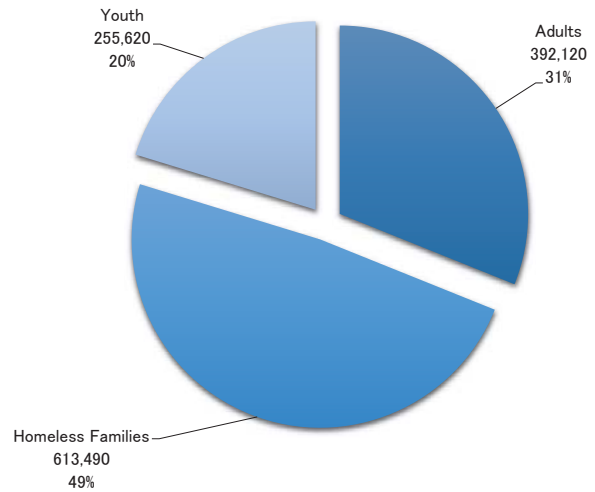
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## FY 2018 Employment - \$1.3M/~400 people

### Maintain Current Funding

Program Offer #	Program Name	County General Fund	City General Fund	Fed/State Funds	Total Budget
10056A	Employment Programs (Part I)	255,620	749,990	0	1,005,610
10056B	Employment Programs (Part II)	255,620	0	0	255,620
<b>Total</b>		<b>511,240</b>	<b>749,990</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,261,230</b>



## FY 2018 Employment - \$1.3M/~400 people served What We Do

- **Youth Employment** - youth to receive supportive employment assistance that meets their developmental needs. It provides job readiness training, career exploration, job search supports and paid internship opportunities. It also provides youth with educational supports that pose barriers to success in reaching employment. **146 youth** have been engaged in job readiness and job search supports in the first 7 months.
- **Economic Opportunity Rent Assistance Connected to Employment** - is a collaboration of Worksystems, Human Solutions, Department Human Services and seven organizations providing employment services. Career Coaches refer participants for rent assistance. Participants in EOP Rent Assistance are referred if they meet the engagement criteria and need the financial support to be successful. To date **27 individuals** have been placed into permanent housing.





## New AHFE Youth Employment Programming: FY 17 Q2 Outcomes

Outputs/Service Goals	First 7 months	Target
Youth engaged in job readiness training, career exploration and job search supports.	146	100 youth total
Youth engaged in work exposure activities (e.g., Day labor and other experiential work activities).	68	45 youth total
Youth receiving educational supports including GED or academic remediation, tutoring and GED credit recovery.	125	90 youth total
Youth participating in paid work experiences and internships including social enterprise and community business placements.	21	15 youth total
<b>Outcomes</b>		
Youth obtaining employment (hourly paid work, can include WEX through employer of record).	47	40 youth total
Youth will increase employment related skills (completion of job readiness training, experiential work activities, and/or job search).	139	140 youth total
Youth will gain credentialing or licensing (e.g., food handlers card, OLCC license, driver's license, CPR, etc.).	27	25 youth total
Youth increasing housing stability.	TBD	45 youth total



## FY 2018 Employment – Success Story

- TG was frequenting New Avenues for Youth's drop-in services and staying in shelter while looking for job opportunities.
- New Avenues' employment specialist helped him with his resume, cover letter and goal plan. New Avenues also helped him with case management and support from its clinical team.
- TG found a job, and New Avenues helped him with interview clothes and transportation. He's been working since mid-December and recently rented his own apartment.