C2. Research from the Field
Rapid Rehousing Successes and Challenges

2018 Rapid Rehousing Institute

Session Overview

1. Rapid Rehousing reports available
2. Rapid Rehousing key performance measures
3. Rapid Rehousing as part of a system
4. Community presentation
5. Small group activity & report out

1. Rapid Rehousing reports available

What We Know: How do we know it?

- Rapid Re-housing for Homeless Families Demonstration (RRHD) Programs Evaluation Report *(for FFY 2009-2012)*
- Family Options Study Long-term Outcomes Report *(Sept. 2010-Jan. 2012)*
- Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP): Year 3 & Final Program Summary *(for FFY 2010-2012)*
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) FY 2016 Annual Report *(for FFY 2016)*

What We Know: How do we know it?

RRHD: Families unsheltered or in emergency shelter at entry. Goal: obtain and maintain permanent housing.

Family Options: First large scale comparative study. Random assignment for priority referral (PH, TH, or RRH) or “usual care.”

HPRP: Aimed at newly homeless and at risk with minimum barriers. Large scale HMIS implementation = data available.

SSVF: Emphasis on supportive services and connections to benefits. Goals: permanent housing and increased income.

2. Rapid Rehousing key performance measures

What We Know: RRH is Rapid

	RRHD	Family Options	HPRP	SSVF
Average Days to Housing Placement	N/A	N/A	N/A	50 days
Average Months in Program	6-12 months	7-8 months	3-6 months	4 months

Compare to and average of 15 months in program for transitional housing (Family Options)

Take home tip:

- Q22b in the APR reports on the average length of participation.
- Q22c reports on time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-In Date.

What We Know: RRH Gets People Housed

	RRHD	Family Options	HPRP	SSVF
% Exits to Permanent Housing	90%	68%*	67%	78%
% Returns to Homelessness w/in 12 mos	10%	N/A	N/A	Households w/Children 12% Households w/out children 16%

*68% housed in their own unit at follow up survey 18 months after enrollment (this is a proxy, exit to PH data not available.)

<u>Take home tip:</u>

- Q23a and Q23b in the APR report on exits to permanent housing.
- System Performance Measure 2 reports on returns to homelessness.

What We Know: RRH is Cost Effective

	Family Options	HPRP	SSVF
Cost per household	$6,578	$2,969	$3,872*

Compare to $32,557 per household for transitional housing (Family Options)

Take home tip:
Look cost per exit data to compare between different types of projects and the same type of projects.

What We Know: RRH Works for Most People

	RRHD	Family Options	SSVF
Families w/ children	490 families	599 RRH of 2,282 in study	8,672 RRH families of 68,706 RRH in study
Head of household w/ disability	16%	21%	59% of RRH Veterans*
Households w/ very low income	90% <30% area median income (AMI) at entry	83% not working at entry	74% <30% AMI at entry

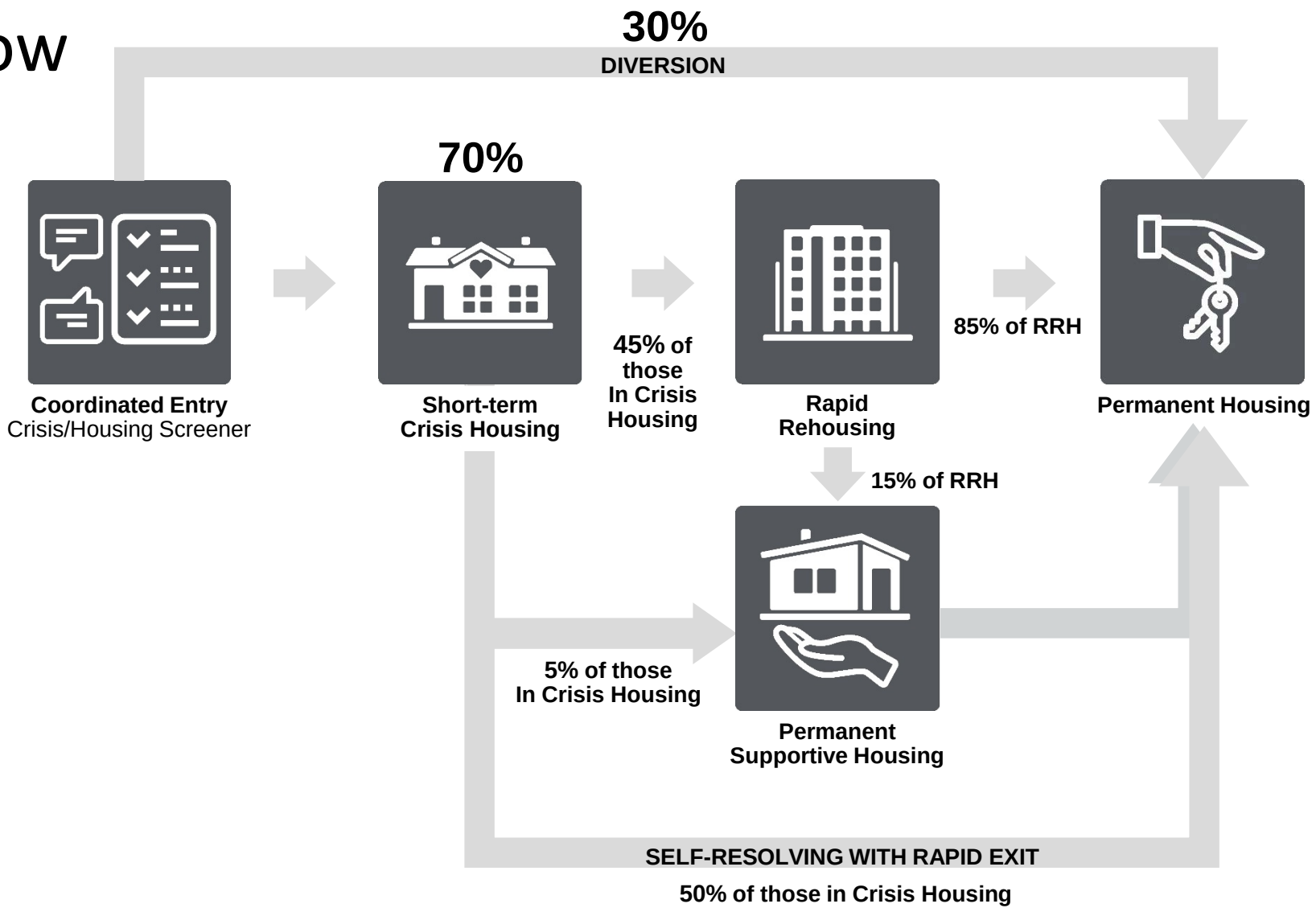
Take home tip:

Use HMIS data to track RRH outcomes among different subpopulations.

3. Rapid Rehousing as part of a system

What We Know: RRH is a Key Part of System

System Flow Example



What Do We Know Now: Fact or Fiction?

- Households must have employment income in order to be successful in RRH.

Fiction

- Families with children are better suited to transitional housing that RRH.

Fiction

- Households that include people with disabilities are better suited to permanent supportive housing.

Fiction

What We Are Learning

- Rapid Resolution Pilot to inform RRH practice: problem-solving conversations
- How to best integrate RRH into a system
- How to tailor RRH for subpopulations: DV, Youth, etc.
- Longitudinal Systems Analysis (LSA) - Replacing Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR)
- Understanding Rapid Re-housing: Systematic Review of Rapid Re-housing Outcomes Literature *(eta: October 2018, will be available on HUD User)*
- How Rapid Rehousing is working in *your* community

What We Know: Q & A

"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant." – Robert McCloskey

4. Community presentation

Community Presentation

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5. Small Group Activity

Closing

"Knowledge is of no value unless you put it into practice." – Anton Chekhov

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