



**A WAY HOME  
for Tulsa**

COORDINATED BY HOUSING SOLUTIONS

# **LEADERSHIP COUNCIL**

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March 10, 2026 | 1:30-3:00 PM | Legacy Plaza East

# Agenda

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- **Meeting Introduction**
  - Welcome & Call to Order
  - Roll Call
  - AWH4T Trivia
- **Discussion & Approval of:**
  - February 2026 Minutes
  - New Member Application
  - OHFA Vouchers for PSH Move-On Strategy

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# Roll Call

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- Ginny Hensley, Tulsa Housing Authority
- **Emily Hall, Vice Chair**, City of Tulsa
- Mark Vancuren, Tulsa County
- **Noe Rodriguez, Chair**, Provider: Tulsa Day Center
- **Claudia Brierre, Treasurer**, INCOG
- Shay Stanfill, Cherokee Nation
- Sarah Grounds, Provider: City Lights
- Beth Edwards-Svetlic, Provider, Youth Services of Tulsa
- Shay Wilson, Participant Advisory Group
- Alexander Smith, Youth Action Board
- Lauren Sherry, Business: QuikTrip
- Michael DuPont, Funder: Schusterman Family Philanthropies
- Annie Mitchell, At-Large: Tulsa Area United Way
- Zack Stoycoff, At-Large: Health Minds Policy Initiative
- **Stephanie Horten, Secretary**, At-Large: JusticeLink
- Maj. Wes Phelps, At-Large: Tulsa Police Department

# AWH4T Trivia



How many colleges are a part of Community HigherEd Institute, and what are their names?



Three: Community Care College, Clary Sage College, and Oklahoma Technical College



# Meeting Minutes



Review **February** minutes



Discuss questions, comments, revisions



Vote to approve



# Partner Agency Applications

## Gaining Ground

### **Mission**

To bridge the equity gap for families in underserved communities by providing high quality literacy instruction and family engagement opportunities, and to build home libraries.

### **Reason for Joining AWH4T**

We work with over 500 families in underserved communities whose needs we cannot meet. Being a part of A Way Home for Tulsa would allow us to refer families to critical services and resources that support them and ensure their needs are met. This would also help us become aware of the many services in the community and collaborate with new organizations to support families across the city.

# OHFA Vouchers for PSH Move-On

**A system-level “move-on” strategy which supports individuals and families in Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) to move out of PSH programs with the help of subsidies provided by the Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency (OHFA).**

- Subsidies include Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) and Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)
- Intended to offset impact of anticipated HUD funding changes

**Proposal: Approve use of OHFA subsidies for PSH move-on strategy**

- Recommended by AWH4T CES Collaborative

# Lead Agency Updates

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- **Data Updates**, Olivia Denton Koopman
- **Policy Update**, Mark Smith



# Data Update

**Presented by:**

Olivia Denton Koopman, [odentonkoopman@housingstulsa.org](mailto:odentonkoopman@housingstulsa.org)





# System Performance Measures

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AWH4T CoC Data Report

# System Performance Measures



HUD uses system-wide performance data results to inform funding decisions and to encourage communities to regularly evaluate and improve their homeless response system



Communities must now measure how well their entire homeless response system performs, not just individual programs



CoCs must work with local stakeholders to track progress and report results to HUD regularly

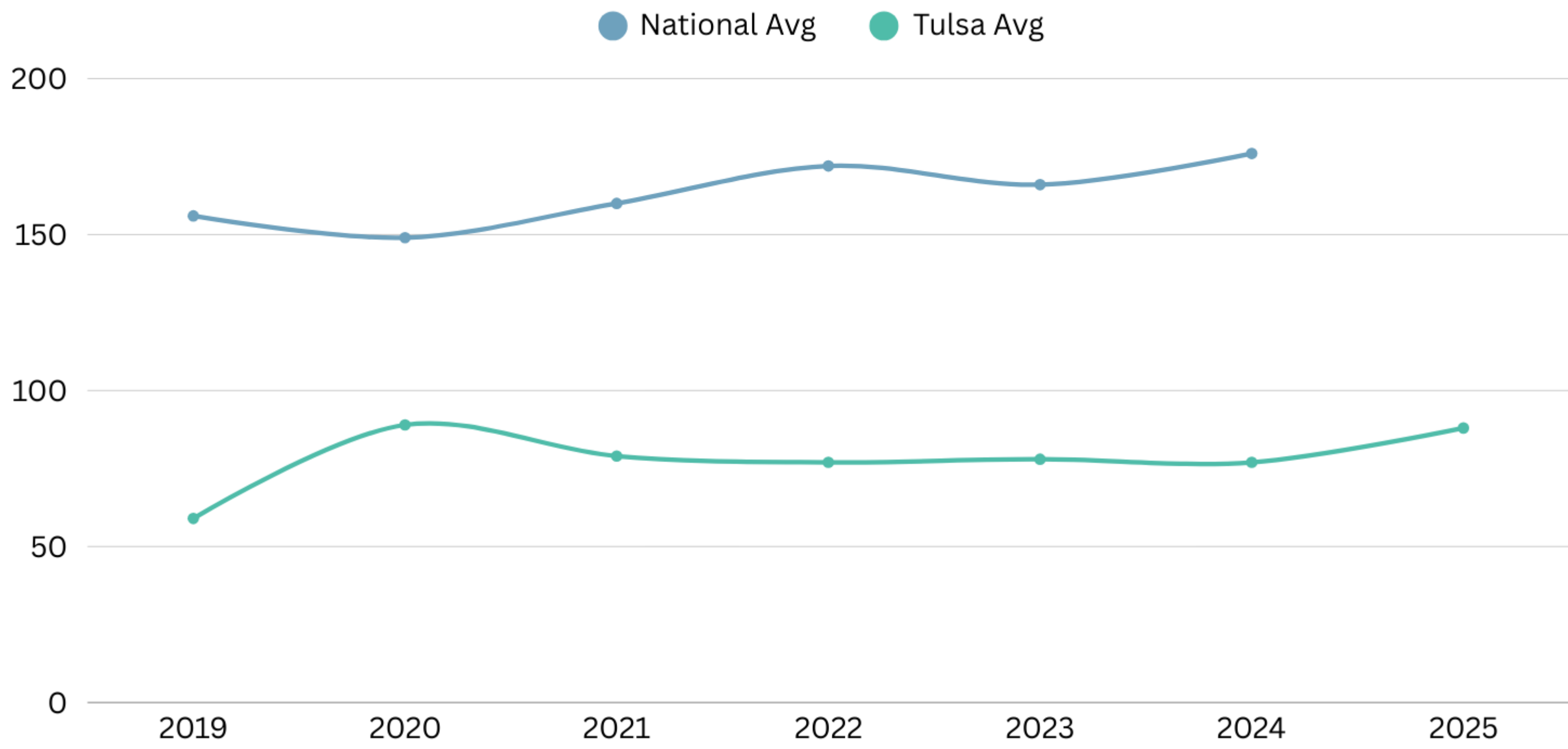
# Why is Homeless Data Important?

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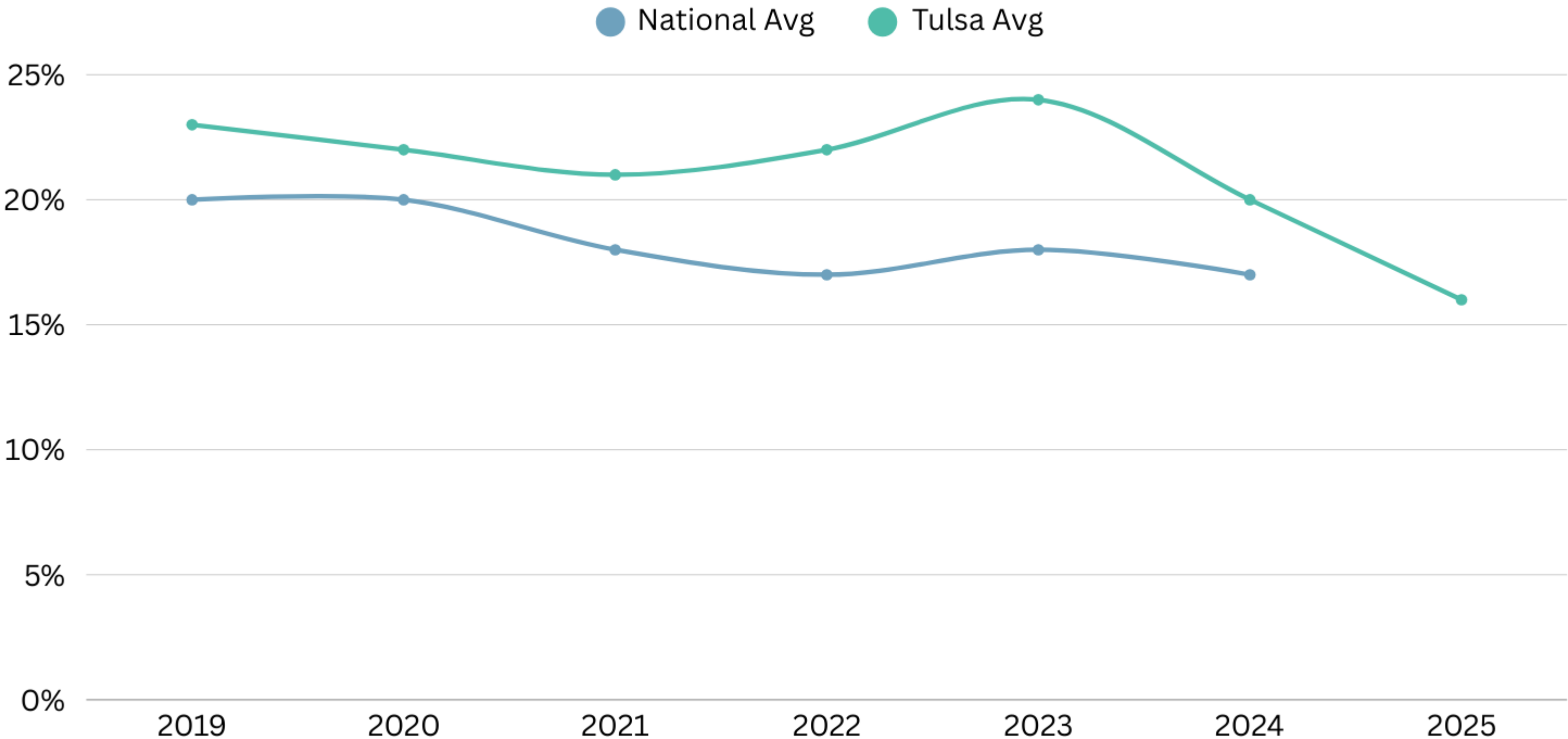


- 1. Quantifies system scope and trends:** Produces reliable counts, demographic profiles, needs assessments, and longitudinal trend analysis.
- 2. Optimizes resource allocation:** Informs data-driven distribution of shelter, housing, healthcare, and supportive services based on identified demand.
- 3. Measures performance outcomes:** Evaluates intervention effectiveness and system-level impact to guide continuous quality improvement.
- 4. Strengthens funding competitiveness:** Provides required performance metrics and outcome evidence to secure and sustain public and private investment.
- 5. Enhances coordinated case management:** Systems such as Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) support client-level tracking, prioritization, and service matching.
- 6. Supports policy development:** Supplies empirical evidence to inform advocacy, systems change, and housing and health policy decisions.

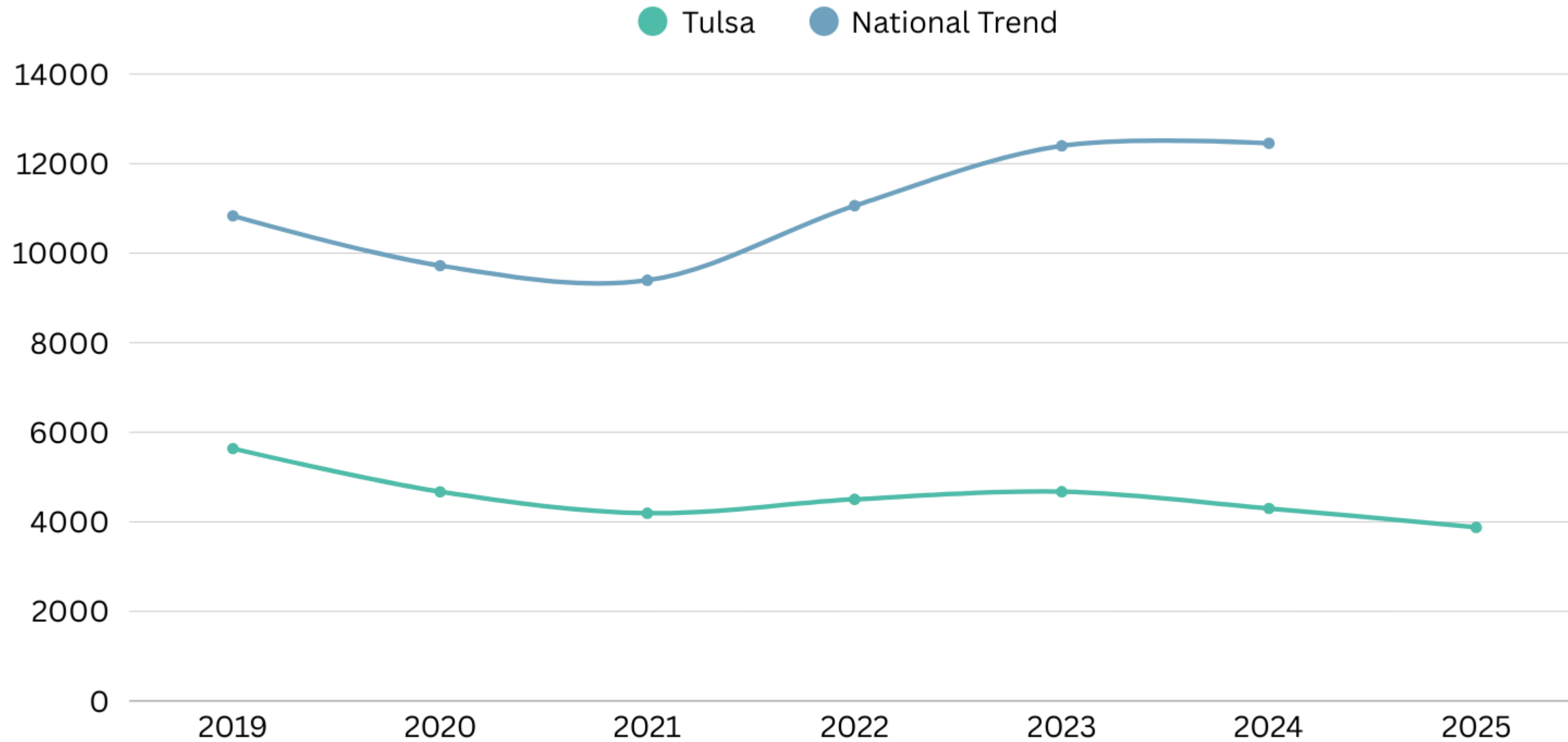
# Measure 1: Length of Time



# Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness



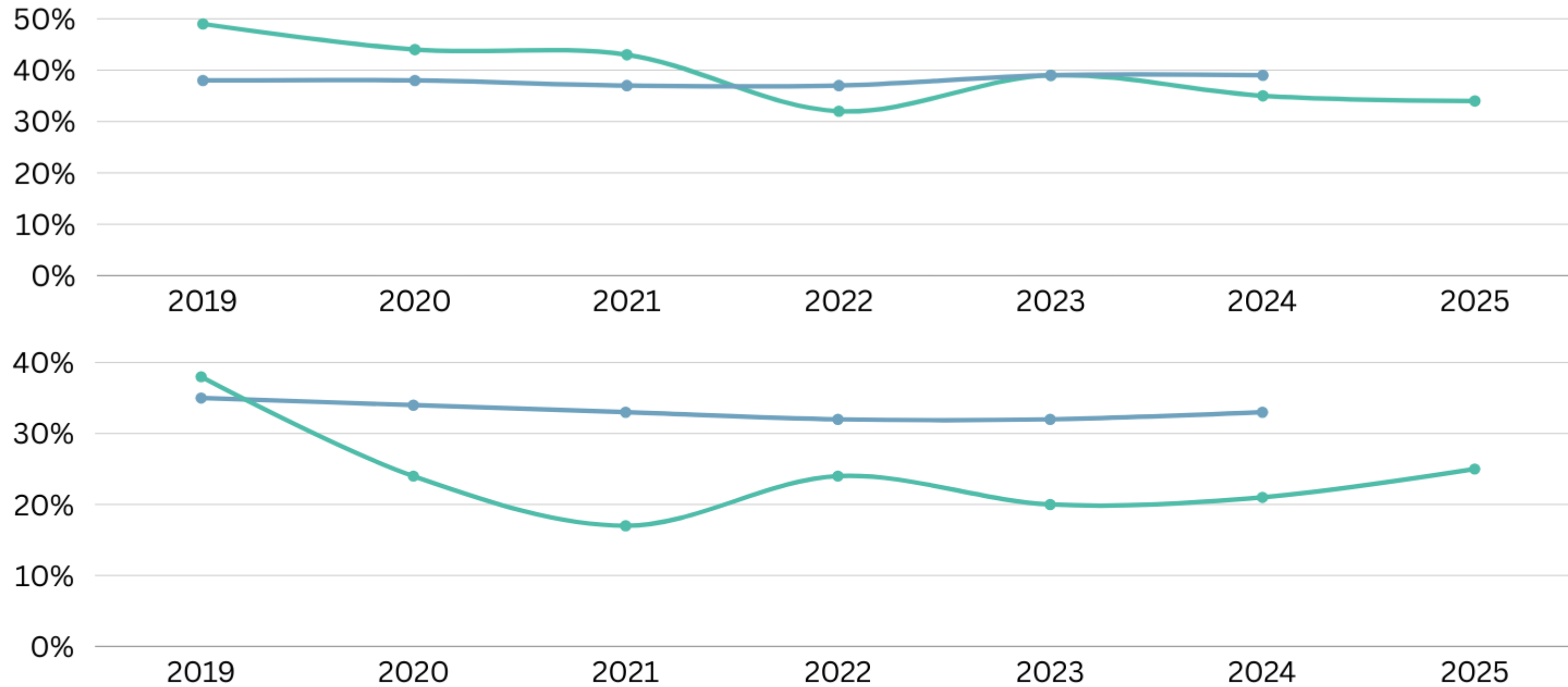
# Measure 3: Number of Persons Served



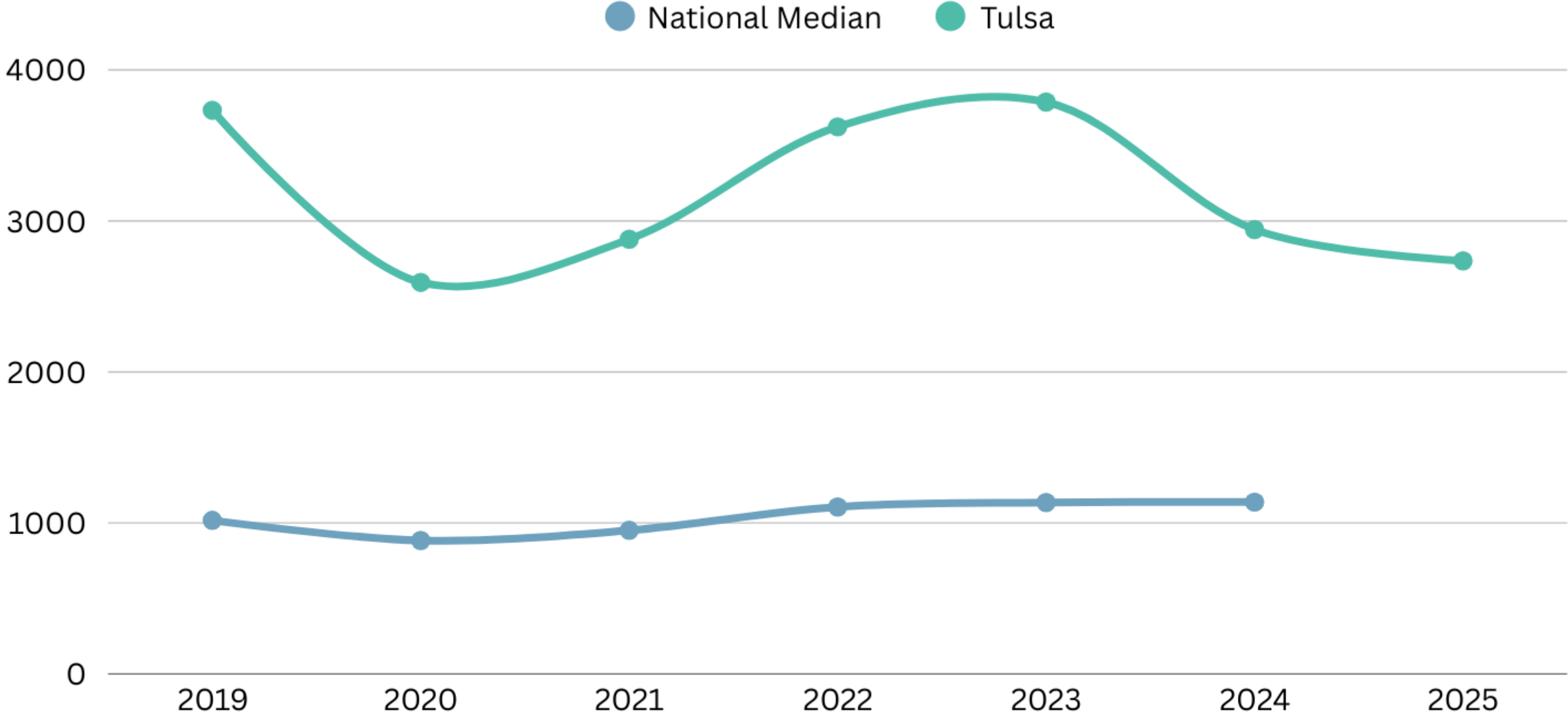
# Measure 4: Income Growth



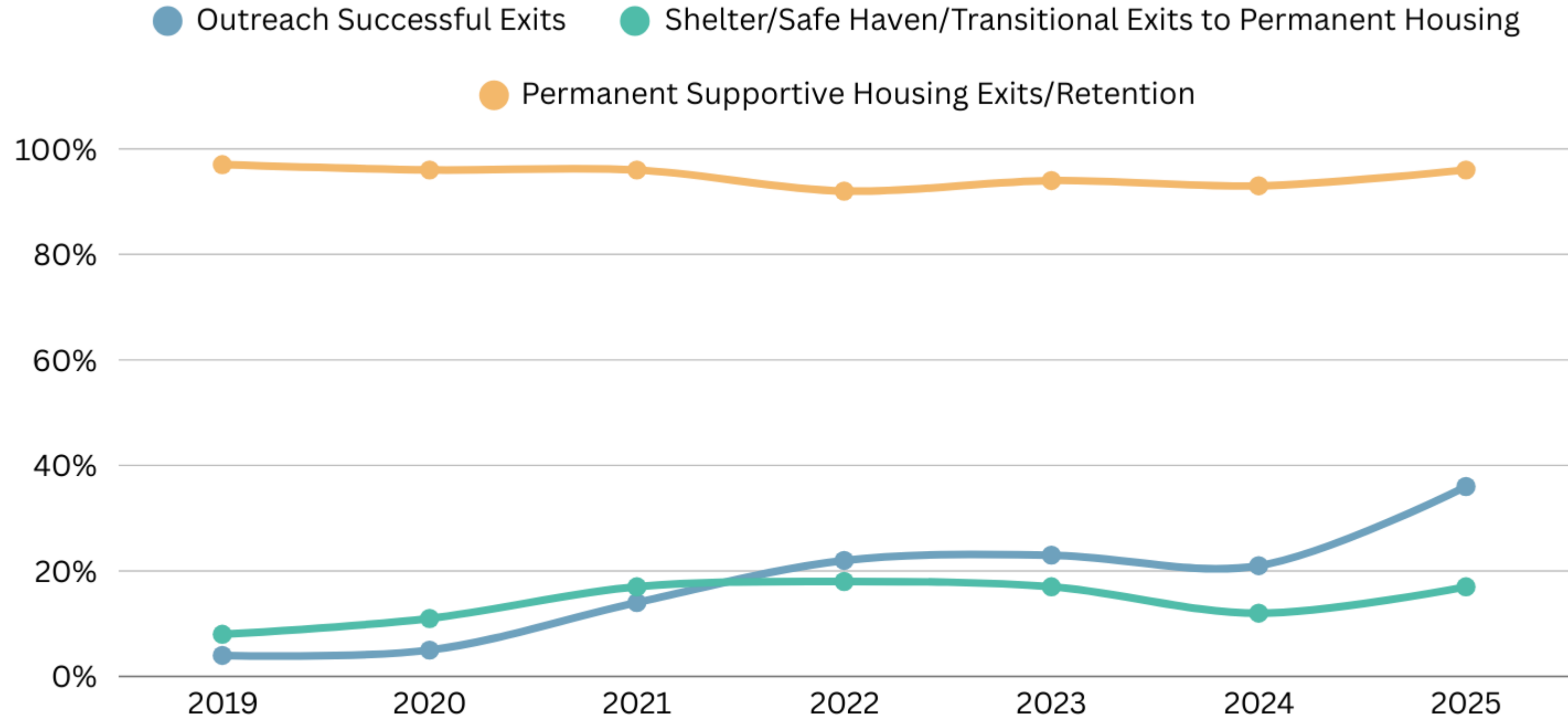
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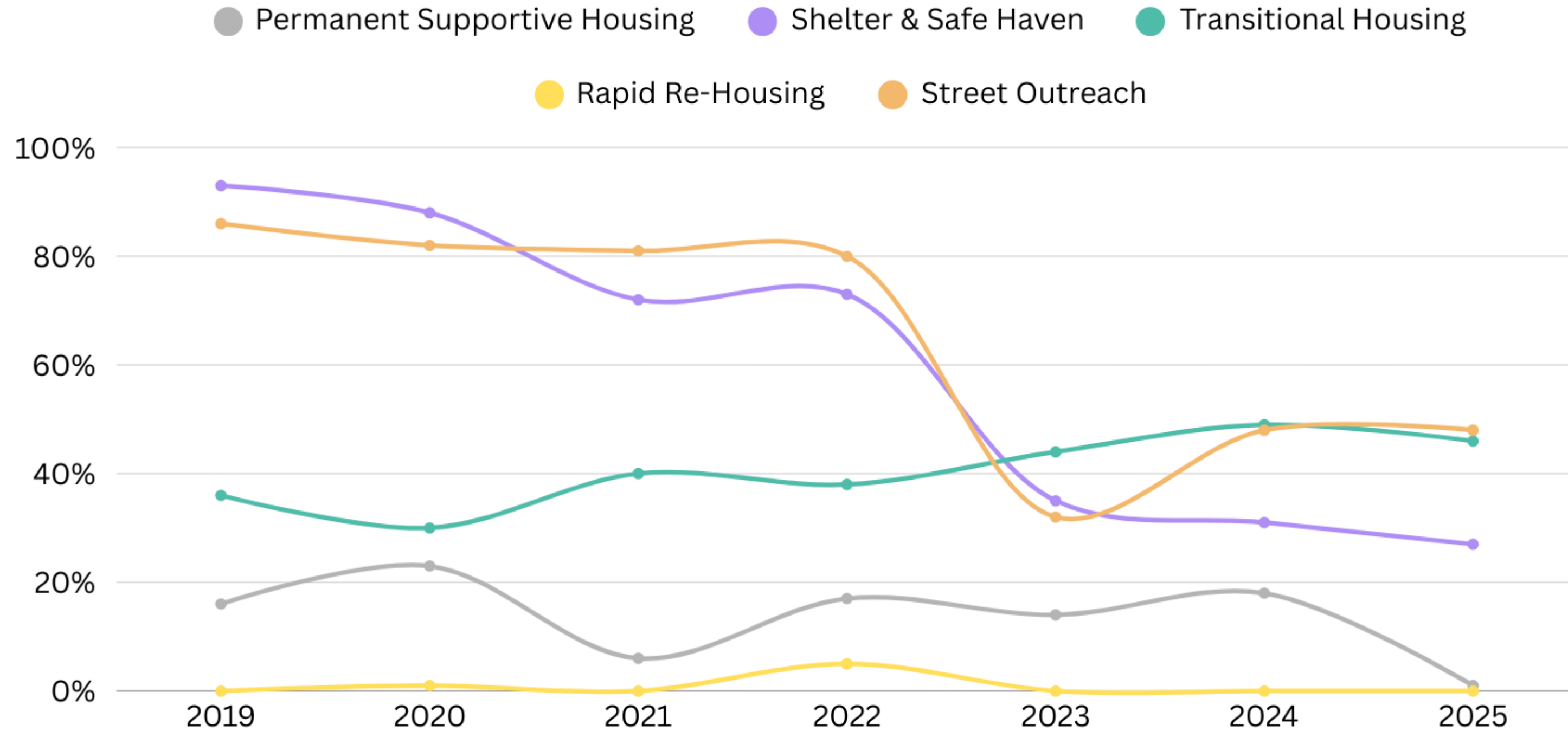
# Measure 5: First Time Homelessness



# Measure 7: Successful Exits



# Data Quality: Destination Error Rate



# Data Star Award



...goes to **Mental Health Association** for Data Quality Framework reporting!

| 6a - Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information |                                           |                     |             |          |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|----------|-----------------|
| Data Element                                           | Client Doesn't Know/Prefers Not to Answer | Information Missing | Data Issues | Total    | % of Issue Rate |
| Name (3.01)                                            | 0                                         | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Social Security Number (3.02)                          | 0                                         | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Date of Birth (3.03)                                   | 0                                         | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Race and Ethnicity (3.04)                              | 0                                         | 0                   |             | 0        | 0%              |
| <b>Overall Score</b>                                   |                                           |                     |             | <b>0</b> | <b>0%</b>       |
| 6b - Data Quality: Universal Data Elements             |                                           |                     |             |          |                 |
| Data Element                                           | Client Doesn't Know/Prefers Not to Answer | Information Missing | Data Issues | Total    | % of Issue Rate |
| Veteran Status (3.7)                                   | 0                                         | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Project Start Date (3.10)                              |                                           |                     | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Relationship to Head of Household (3.15)               |                                           | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Enrollment CoC (3.16)                                  |                                           | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |
| Disabling Condition (3.8)                              | 0                                         | 0                   | 0           | 0        | 0%              |



# Policy Update

**Presented by:**

Mark Smith, [msmith@housingsolutionstulsa.org](mailto:msmith@housingsolutionstulsa.org)



# CoC Program Competition

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## Where we stand now...

- **The preliminary injunction still stands.** The Court's final judgment is pending.
- **Funding recipients with projects expiring in the 1st and 2nd quarter of this year** should begin hearing regarding FY25 grant agreements soon.
- **In a late February motion, HUD requested to release a FY25 NOFO for the remaining funds.** Given Congress' requirement that HUD release a FY26 NOFO by June 1, this could mean a (new, partial) FY25 NOFO before then, or potentially alongside the FY26 NOFO.

PROJECT UPDATE

# Safe Move Tulsa

**Presented by:**

Noe Rodriguez, Chair

Mark Smith, CEO, Housing Solutions



# Safe Move Tulsa: **Overview**

## **Phase 1: Eliminate and Prevent Street Sleeping**

- Rehouse and support **300 individuals living unsheltered** to stabilize and recover in first 9 months.
- Support up to **1,000 individuals new to homelessness** to quickly exit shelter and return to housing.
- Work cooperatively with first responders, public space managers, and private property owners to resolve complex cases and prevent street sleeping.

## **Phase 2: Scale Effective Shelter Flow**

- **Help 4,500+ people** through early interventions that prevent homelessness or quickly return to stable or enable rapid rehousing — allowing each shelter bed to serve more people with better outcomes.
- Equip our community's service providers to offer immediate deep interventions to **1,100 individuals with long histories** in our homeless system.

## **Phase 3: Sustain & Systematize**

- **Secure sustainable annual revenue** to maintain new and expanded operations in homelessness response system through enhanced public and private sector investment.
- **Maintain effective flow, space management practices, and connection to higher levels of care** so individuals receive immediate relief and resolution - avoiding the streets and on paths to recovery.

# Landscape Considerations

## **Reductions in federal funding for permanent housing programs**

- NOFO released last fall signals federal intent to dramatically reduce funding for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and Rapid Rehousing (RRH) programming.

## **Already limited system capacity for rehousing adults**

- Modeling shows 3,100 Tulsans falling into homelessness, showing significant need for diversion and rapid rehousing interventions.

## **Needed local investment in homelessness services**

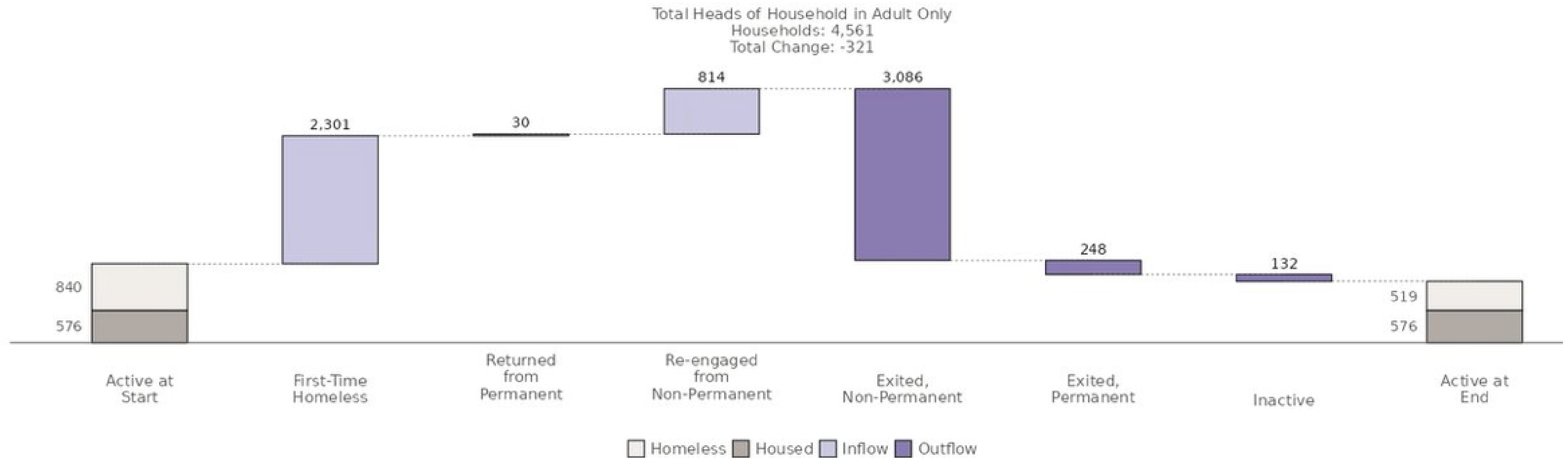
- City of Tulsa accounts for less than 2% of annual CoC funding, 87% of those dollars being federal passthrough.

## **Getting ahead of future federal and state enforcement actions that could further harm unhoused Tulsans (e.g., Operation SAFE)**

# Inflow Modeling

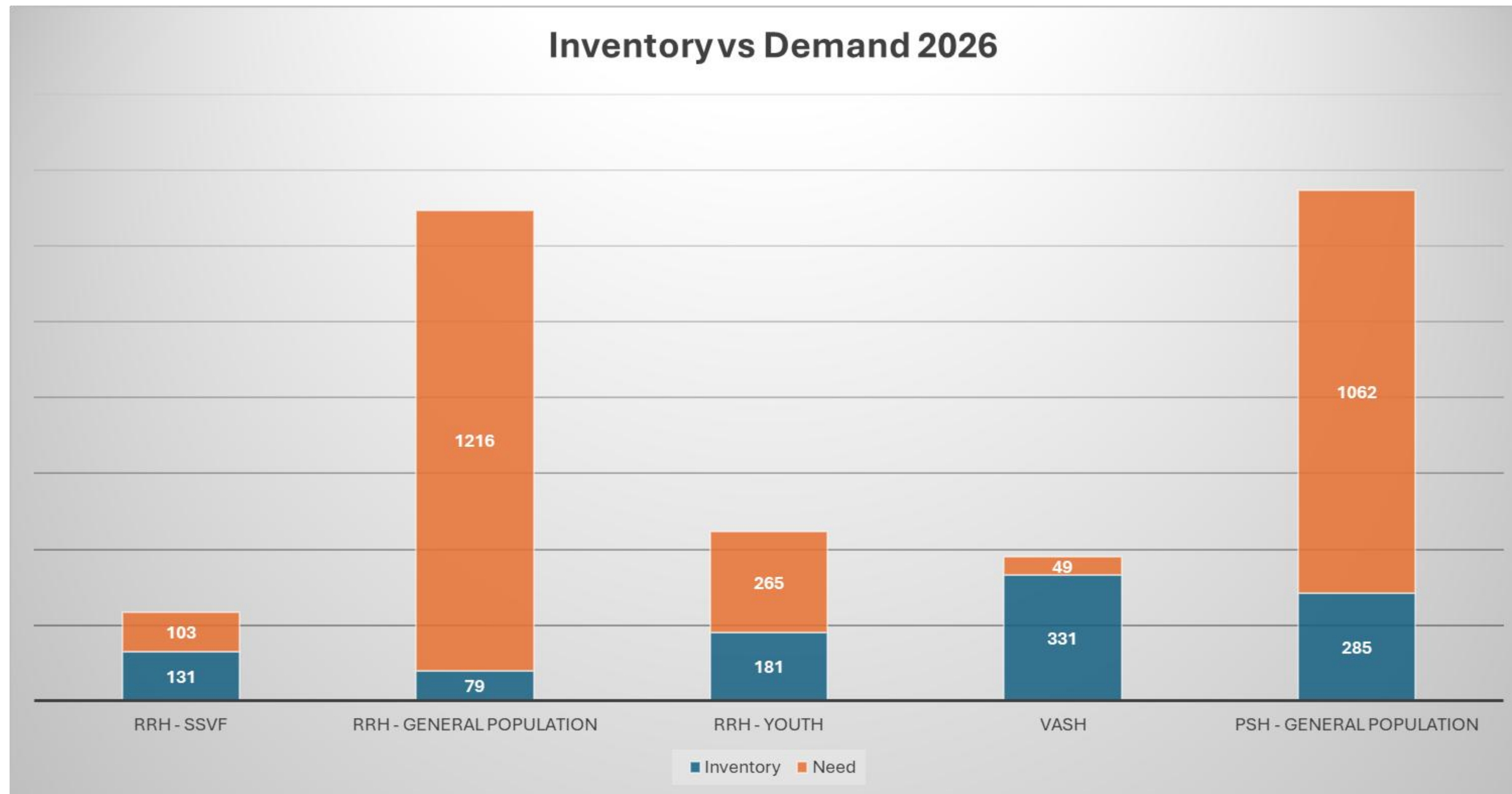
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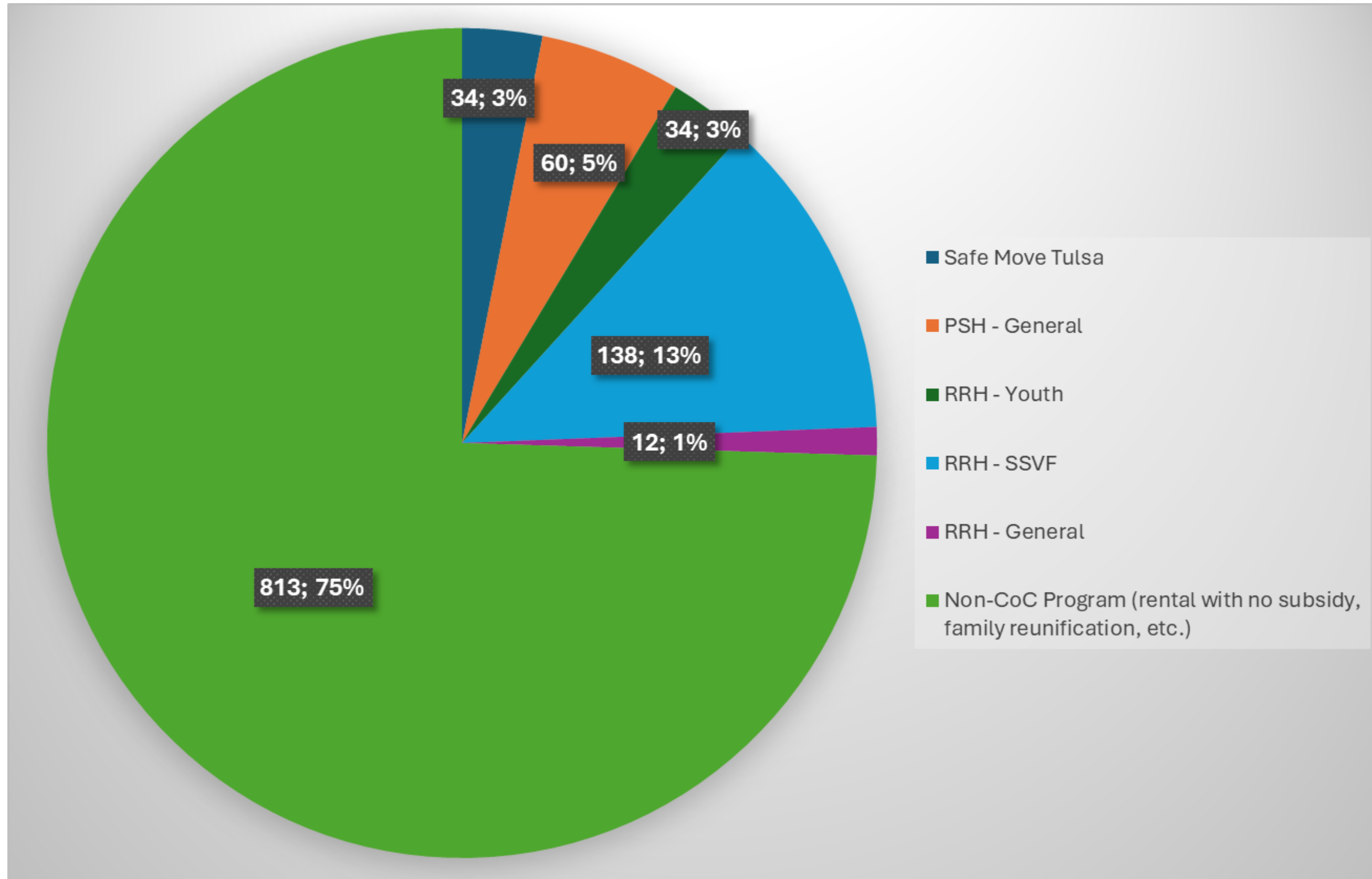


Eva analysis shows annual inflow of ~3,100 single adult households, of which 73% are first-time homeless. Most are exiting to unknown destinations – likely unassisted.

# Housing Inventories by Population



# 1,091 Placements by Program in 2025



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

# YWCA Tulsa

This presentation was cut for time but will be added to a future AWH4T meeting!

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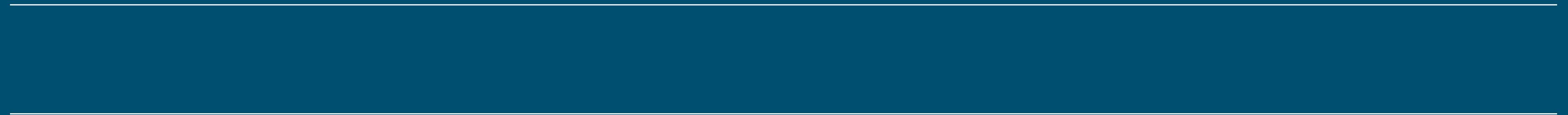
Molly Bryant, Senior Director of Programs



# Meeting Wrap-Up

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- Training Opportunities
- Public Comments
- Adjourn



# Training Opportunities

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## Introduction to the CoC & CES

Introductory training to the Continuum of Care and Coordinated Entry System offered to new and long-term partners alike.

- March 17th, 10-11:30 am
- March 31st, 9-10:30 am

## HMIS Basics & Skill-Building

### Introduction to HMIS:

- March 19th, 2-3:30 pm
- April 2nd, 2-3:30 pm

### HMIS Data Entry Skill-Building:

- March 24th, 9-10am
- April 7th, 9-10am

To register for a training or schedule a 1:1/Small Group training, reach out to Olivia Denton Koopman ([odentonkoopman@housingstulsa.org](mailto:odentonkoopman@housingstulsa.org)) or Emily Hambrick ([ehambrick@housingstulsa.org](mailto:ehambrick@housingstulsa.org)).

# Public Comment

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## Comments

- **Amy Olsen: AWH4T Point in Time Count & Cold Weather Response Thank You Breakfast**
- **Nancy Curry, Anne & Henry Zarrow Foundation: The Harbor**
- **Tulsa Day Center celebrates 40 years!**



# Adjourn

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## Next Meeting

- Tuesday, April 14<sup>th</sup> at 1:30pm
- Legacy Plaza East (5330 E. 31st Street)

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