

EMERGENCY SHELTER ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

Remote Meeting

**Thursday, August 20, 2020
9:00 AM**

AGENDA

1. Introductions

a. Zoom Meeting Information:

Topic: Remote Emergency Shelter Assessment Committee

Time: Aug 20, 2020 09:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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b. Review and approval of the June 18, July 16 and August 13, 2020 meetings.

2. HVJ Update

3. Vote: Sign on to HUD Rule Change Letter

4. Monthly Shelter Bed Usage Statistics

a. July 2020 Shelter Statistics

5. **LTS Update**
6. **Unsheltered Homelessness**
 - a. Meeting report outs
 - b. Review of sleep out organizer demands.
 - c. General Assistance Hotels
7. **Governance Sub-Committee**
8. **Federal, State and Local Legislation**
9. **New Standing Items**
 - a. City Council Updates
 - b. Healthcare Update
10. **Other Business**

Next Meeting
September 17, 2020
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Remote

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One City Center

Thursday, June 18, 2020

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Minutes

Name	Organization	Name	Organization
Adam Harr	City of Portland	Norm Maze	Shalom House
George Rheault	Bayside Resident	Ginny Dill	Shalom House
Beth Campbell	United Way	Vickey Rand	CHOM
Aaron Geyer	City of Portland	Amanda Methot	City of Portland
Jim Divine	HVJ	Meredith Pesce	Amistad
Tom Natalie	Milestone Recovery	Brian Townsend	Amistad
Bill Higgins	HA4A	Jeff Tardif	City of Portland
Kelley Walsh	City of Portland	George Flores	MEJP
Heather Zimmerman	Preble Street	Jenny Stasio	Through These Doors
Cullen Ryan	CHOM		

- **Introductions**
 - Review and approval of April 16, 2020 Draft Meeting Minutes.
 - Brian moved to approve the May meeting minutes; Norm seconded and the motion passed unanimously.
- **Homeless Voices for Justice**
 - Longest Day of Homelessness on the Solstice is June 19, 2020.
 - Will be virtual.
 - Looking for allies to give input during the vent.
- **Monthly Shelter Bed Usage Statistics**

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- o 184 unduplicated individuals assisted with hotels across
 - Five hotels for singles.
 - 3 Hotels for families
- o CTO VS Restrictions around positive test results may have caused the jump in CTO numbers.
 - 8 OSS CTOs accurate.
 - Milestone numbers seem high.
 - Close contact restrictions are not CTs
 - CTs will be amended to reflect about to about 45 total CTOs.
- o Sullivan Wellness Shelter numbers are included.
- o Bill asked if there is a plan to open up OSS?
 - There's is a plan that adapts as guidance from the CDC comes out.
 - People presenting for shelter continue to be assisted with GA Hotels.
- o George asked about the Intake process at GA and what hotel shelter stays look like.
 - GA intakes are done with typical eligibility screening, with shelters, food and nonfood issued.
 - Hotels are determined by the IDs available as some hotels have different ID requirements.
 - Preble Street delivers meals.
 - Hotels use key cards like a normal hotel stay.
 - Some hotels have removed and restricted guests; in most cases, alternate hotels have been found for guests.
- o Now that vouchers are available, when will placements go up?
 - OSS continues to work on housing.
 - LTS is meeting to increase momentum.
 - Housing placements are made as units become available.
 - From the family shelter perspective, there has been some success thanks to STEP from MaineHousing and the Portland Housing Authority.
 - One family placed with PHA in less than 2 weeks.
 - City has opened up inspections so 3 families are moving out today.
 - Shalom is open and able to take BRAP and S+C applications.
- **LTS Update**
 - o LTS has started meeting again in a slightly smaller group due to the Covid response taking them away.
 - o Placements have housed some folks that were on the list for a long time.
 - o Anyone interested can contact Cullen to be a part of the meetings.
 - o Some landlords have grown frustrated with tenants with no ability to pay due to loss of income and are turning to people with rental subsidies.
 - o Work in progress without a list, coordinating among the agencies who are present.
- **Federal, State and Local Legislation**

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o Federal

▪ CARES ACT

- Request from shelter network of the statewide homeless council to see if part of the money (\$1.25 billion) can go to a comprehensive package:
 - o \$20 million to shelters to increase capacity with staffing
 - o \$10 million for RRH for victims of DV, youth, and people in recovery.
 - o \$20 million to increase the supply of supportive housing targeted to LTS and chronically homeless
 - o \$10 million for groundwork to develop more affordable housing inclusive of folks experiencing homelessness.
 - Land banking
 - Building banking
 - Predevelopment money

▪ Possible fourth stimulus package.

- Senate is likely to come up with a package out in early August or after the election.
 - o SMART Act.
 - o \$500 billion direct aid to state and local governments
 - \$2 billion to Maine
 - o \$1.25 already allocated to Maine from CAREs would become more flexible.
 - HEROES Act passed in house but it does not gain traction in Senate.
 - o These numbers were shared at the last meeting.
 - o Pressure to include 100 billion of rental assistance to be included in a senate version.
 - Recognizing how much homeless increased due to section 8 cuts.
 - Phase 4 stimulus on Youth homelessness asking for a \$300 million for runaway homeless youth, and \$500 million increase in McKinney Vento and \$2 billion for family stabilization fund
 - o Dear colleague letter sent and gaining traction.
- #### ▪ Bill Asked how the ESG funds will be spent.
- Round one allowed the wellness shelter and other needs met for people tested positive.
 - It is funding hotel placements.
 - Second round is part two of that.
 - Looking for resources to go to shelters, hotels but mainly focus on rapid rehousing to get people out of hotels.
 - Can go up to 120% in paying for people who have a disability (requires a disability form)

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- City ESG
 - Every year the City receives about 160,000 in specifically allocated funds among OSS, FS, HMIS.
 - Council Voted on it.
 - First round of funding about \$500,000 approved by council for COVID response.
 - Second round of funding has been released and will be reaching out for input from community and providers.
 - As updates are available, Community Development will send out notifications.
- USICH Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness Public Comment Period
 - Public comment due by July 11th with specific questions to be answered:
 - If you were to propose one new initiative that the federal government is not doing now what would it be?
 - Outside of prior USICH federal strategic plan focuses, what else might the federal government do to prevent and/or reduce homelessness?
 - What is one activity the federal government is doing that you believe should be deprioritized?
 - What is one activity that the federal government is doing well and that should be prioritized?
 - Overall, what would you say the top 3 federal priorities should be as they relate to preventing and ending homelessness?
 - In terms of homelessness, what areas are in need of greater attention at the federal, state, and local levels?
 - Anything else you wish to add?
 - <https://www.usich.gov/public-input/>
 - Biggest point of commenting is that Trump administration has appointed a new head on interagency council on ending homelessness and the new head seems to be moving away from housing firsts.
 - Housing first is a successful model and should not be moved away from.
 - Individual or organization level comments: both including bodies like ESAC.
 - Aaron asked if there is a motion for ESAC to support. Cullen moved for ESAC to comment in support of housing first, George seconded and Cullen will draft a comment for the tri chairs to approve.
- HR6724: ESG Funding Bill in the Senate.

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- May not go anywhere.
- Position paper for the next stimulus package, although it is unclear when that will come.
- o State.
 - Legislature is working toward reopening with committees meeting
 - Funding proposal for shelters: \$3 million
 - FUSE (No fiscal note)
 - Housing the 200 most frequent users of emergency services.
 - Is there a Maine Specific eviction moratorium?
 - Yes, via Governor's executive order. Renewed for 30 days each time the executive order is renewed.
 - No evictions from nonpayment of rent.
 - Courts are not open for evictions.
 - George asked if people are hearing about non-legal or "back door" evictions?
 - Some states have been taking action against landlords shutting of utilities and any such action in Maine should be reported.
 - There is a backlog in the courts and will take a while for evictions to get through, possibly in Winter.
 - Stimulus packages would help with evictions, such as the expanded unemployment insurance and stimulus checks however some people have not received their unemployment yet; when people do receive, they may be able to stop evictions by paying back rent.
 - Tomorrow the appropriation and financial affairs committee will be meeting.
 - Session 2 at 11:00 am has community input from healthcare and other nonprofits responding how the government can support them during the pandemic.
 - Can listen in as they discuss cares act funding.
- **Governance sub-committee**
 - o Discussion about participation in ESAC and membership versus people who attend the meeting.
 - Longstanding organizations versus people attending for the first time.
 - Report out coming next month.
 - Pros and Cons of having ESAC being related to the City Council in an official capacity
 - Could come with benefits but there are very specific protocols with being related to the city council.
 - Voting rights and membership among participating agencies.
 - ESAC meeting length.
 - Not go back to 8:30 start time.

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- How to have a meeting length that is adequate but does not interfere with other standing meeting.
- Formation of an executive committee
 - Agenda forming
 - Membership approval semi regularly.
- Next month is when the committee will bring official recommendations; 1 for a vote to adopt and another to vote on continued work.
- George spoke about core goals of ESAC
 - ESAC could have addressed Shalom house program ending.
 - He said that he expected getting into the weeds of emerging or important issues such as CTOs would have happened more.
- **Other Business**
 - o Can HVJ make a Facebook event for the Solstice; will answer after the meeting.
- **Next Meeting July 16, 2020.**

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9:00 am – 10:00 am

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Tom Natalie	Milestone Recovery	Brian Townsend	Amistad
Bill Higgins	HA4A	Jeff Tardif	City of Portland
Anna Brewer	Preble Street	George Flores	MEJP
Heather Zimmerman	Preble Street	Jenny Stasio	Through These Doors
Cullen Ryan	CHOM	Harrison Deah	City of Westbrook
Kenneth Capron	Memory Works	Sarah Michniewicz	BNA
Jonathan Sahrbeck	District Attorney	Dee Clarke	HVJ
Ann Dodd-Collins		Ben Martineau	
Jess Falero			

- **Introductions**

- Starting with Governance Committee.
- Review and approval of the June 9, 2020 Draft Meeting Minutes.

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- Noted: Governance Committee discussion supplanted the opening agenda items and June meeting minutes must be voted on with the July minutes during the August meeting.
- **Governance Committee**
 - Dan gave a background of the committee which has met four times since March, asking:
 - What is our mission and history?
 - Worked to craft the following:
 - Membership eligibility
 - Voting, attendance, tracking attendance
 - ESAC leadership
 - Tri-chairs
 - Subcommittees
 - Data
 - Status
 - Length of meeting increased to 90 minutes
 - Membership Eligibility Vs. Participants
 - Keeping an open space
 - Voting members vs active participants.
 - ESAC as a whole body would need to define how a voting entity would be established.
 - Important for standards to exist
 - Needs a policy.
 - Important for each voting member be an organization that is a stakeholder
 - Not an individual
 - Not limited to non-profits.
 - Can be a grass roots entity.
 - Didn't want to make a list of qualifying entities were left off.
 - Voting, Attendance, tracking attendance
 - Voting
 - Quorum of eligible voting members
 - At least 80% affirmative votes
 - Attendance
 - Went to ESAC meetings 50% of the time in the previous 12 months.
 - ESAC Leadership
 - Tri Chairs City of Portland, United Way, HVJ
 - Executive Committee: Tri chairs + Amistad and Preble Street
 - Lived experience
 - Community organizations
 - Government

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- Rotation of meeting facilitation
 - Map out the year.
- More lived experience participation
- Peoples Housing Coalition represents people with lived experience and could join.
- o Subcommittees- Executive, LTS, Membership:
 - Proposed subcommittees:
 - Executive committee.
 - o Determine need for various subcommittees.
 - o Democratic agenda setting.
 - o Appointing members to fill needed functions.
 - o Should the executive committee make membership decisions?
 - Membership
 - o Determined by executive committee.
 - Data Subcommittee
 - o Determine data points and qualitative data for full picture of homelessness.
 - o Inclusion of unsheltered data.
 - CTOs
 - Release from jail or prison
 - o Full scope and charter to be developed by full committee.
- o ESAC Status – independent, advisory, council commit
 - Maintain independence from City Council but be in some sort of advisory capacity.
 - Discussion
 - Education
 - Problem Solving
 - Transparency
 - Collaborate initiatives
 - Jim invited Councilor Tae Ching who attended; the same invitation as given to Mayor Kate Snyder but she has not yet attended.
 - It would be welcome to be invited to a meeting, not DURING A PUBLIC HEARING.
- o Committee questions and discussion
 - George Said City is ensuring ESAC is doing the bare minimum.
 - Said March, April and May ESAC ignored the problem.
 - Anna said governance have gone over concerns to build ESAC power.
 - o More data points that ask why.

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- George said there needs to be a commitment from the City of Portland that ESAC will be able to ask tough questions and get answers, saying the City undercut CTO analysis.
- Are there criteria for CTOs or accountability and due process, citing CTOs from the teen shelter?
 - DA sees CTOs when CTOs are violated and says the CTOs he have seen has involved assaults of staff or other shelter guests.
 - CTO questions would be answered by City attorneys.
 - Preble Street: as an agency we want people to stay I shelter safely.
 - Willing to bring forward their policies.
 - At what point is there a way for teens to contest CTOs, if there are false accusations of violence; is there due process?
 - DA: This is a policy decision outside of the DA's office, (it is the municipal governments)
 - Why do CTOs last a year?
 - Why are they not shorter?
 - Could mental health issues be resolved that led to CTO behaviors?
 - CTOs have an appeals process
- HUD definition of homelessness is different than the education departments and H4A thinks education should be invited to discuss McKinney Vento.
- Low staffing problem at Florence House
 - Could other agencies help with casework?
 - Specific client with mobility issues.
 - At CoC there was agencies that said there are caseworkers that could help.
 - Also a lack of self advocacy to lack of technology resources no computers for applying for assistance during COVID.
- Dee wants to see more lived experience but is concerned that there would be a lack of voting rights if not attached to a group.
- Dee does not know if there are ground rules but did not like name calling and did not think the comments that the City is being Deaf, Dumb, and Mute were appropriate.
- MOTION to extend meeting
 - Dan moved to extend the August meeting.
 - Jim, HVJ tri-chair, supports it.
 - The motion was approved unanimously.
- **Homeless Voices for Justice**
 - There was no attendance at the Florence House action due to covid-19
 - You don't need a home to vote is difficult.

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- What address to people use to vote without Preble street?
 - Still able to use 5 Portland street as people are still receiving mail there.
 - People can use a family address, shelter address or other service provider address to vote.
- **Monthly Shelter Bed Usage Statistics**
 - o CTOs are down
 - o Placements are up compared to last year
 - o Evictions
 - Evictions will start again in August.
 - o The slides don't reflect the loss of bed capacity in Covid.
 - Milestone's 40 bed shelter is reduced to 34.
- **LTS Update**
 - o The group is meeting.
- **Federal, State and Local Legislation**
 - o Federal
 - Next stimulus will affect people's ability to pay rent.
 - Some CARES Act aid expiring
 - Latest included housing.
 - Infrastructure Bill
 - Package in Late June on Housing affordability.
 - Advocacy with Senator Collins
 - Specific asks: increasing maximum SNAP benefits by 15% (done during the 08' recession)
 - Increase the minimum SNAP benefit from \$16 to 30 dollars.
 - o State.
 - Eviction moratorium lifted next month.
 - FUSE depends on legislature reconvening.
- **Other Business**
 - o Can HVJ make a Facebook event for the Solstice; will answer after the meeting.
- **Next Meeting August 20, 2020.**
 - o **Discussion and voting on governance committee recommendations.**

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One City Center

Thursday, August 13, 2020

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Minutes

Name	Organization
Adam Harr	City of Portland
Kathleen Babeu	City of South Portland
Dan Coyne	United Way
Aaron Geyer	City of Portland
Jim Devine	HVJ
Benjamin Strick	Spurwink
Bill Higgins	Ha4aLL
Mara Larkin	MMC
Donna Yellen	Preble Street
Cullen Ryan	CHOM
Tom Natalie	Milestone Recovery
Rota	
Phone Number	

Name	Organization
Norm Maze	Shalom House
Ginny Dill	Shalom House
Vickey Rand	CHOM
Amy Geren	Portland Downtown
Anna Brewer	Preble Street
Brian Townsend	Amistad
Harrison Deah	City of Westbrook
Randy Billings	Portland Press Herald
Henry Tarlow	City of Portland
Moly Hardman	MMC
Jonathan Sahrbeck	District Attorney
Marie Gray	

- **Introductions**

- o The tri chairs convened this meeting.
 - Jim Devine, advocate with homeless voices for justice.
 - Dan Coyne, United Way
 - Aaron Geyer, Director of Social Services.
- o Goal is information sharing on the current situation and action items.

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- **Unsheltered Homelessness**

- o Situation in Deering Oaks Park and the encampment in front of City Hall
- o Anna asked about specific objectives in the meeting.
 - Some of what people learn is from the paper so this meeting is to get to a comprehensive view of the situation that can lead to action items; actions may not be agreed upon today which can be decided at next week's meeting.
 - Goal not to editorialize.
- o Elizabeth Jackson said there are many calls talking about this including one happening simultaneously to discuss Deering Oaks Park.
 - Good point on not duplicating work.
- o Brian Townsend said the first thing that came to mind for unmet need:
 - A large number of people who are not accessing day space because not only because of a lack of day space, but because of behavior, specifically substance use:
 - There per the loopholes in the landscapes of formerly available spaces like Amistad and the resource center.
 - Use wasn't sanctioned, but managed on a person to person level to keep people engaged.
 - These spaces are no longer available.
 - Solutions may be radical to the challenge.
 - o Safe injection sites are on the HHS&PS Committee work plan.
- o Are there CTOs from the City Hall encampment or Deering Oaks Park.
 - So far the DA is not seeing engagement with the criminal justice system from CTOs.
 - One must violate a CTO for him to see this.
 - Donna learned that CTOs are now being given at Deering Oaks and People are getting CTOed.
- o Day Space
 - No space identified.
 - Are shelters at capacity at night?
 - There is no obvious owner of day space solutions.
- o CTOs at Deering Oaks
 - Have PD coordinated with any providers about displacement to other areas and if providers are prepared to provide outreach to the locations people will go?
 - There is some coordination because PD is on the daily Deering Oaks/Unsheltered call.
 - Try to refer folks to GA.
 - Kristen is working on identifying day space.
 - Ben Strick said Spurwink was not aware of CTOs occurring at the park.

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- o There is a group of people falling through the GA hotel safety net.
 - There are people who are both not allowed in shelter and hotels.
 - Groups of people that struggle in shelter and are sleeping out due to mental health symptoms.
 - There is a lack of options for these people.
- o Cullen is not aware of large encampments being successfully engaged due to many challenges:
 - Outreach can be perceived as invasive.
 - People can't be seen making outreach hard.
 - Isolation can lead to substance use and mental health behaviors that create barriers.
 - Outreach to help people know what is available:
 - o BRAP
 - o Shelter Plus Care.
 - Landlords may be more amenable to renting to people with rental subsidies, despite a tight market.
 - Look for ways to open up spaces to have people available for engagement.
 - DA shared PD perspective that PD does not have answers to where people can go and feel like they are simply moving people around. Answers must come from a policy perspective instead of an enforcement perspective.
- o Action Taken by ESAC
 - What should ESAC do, recognizing other groups are working on this.
 - Information sharing and?
 - Individuals engage city leaders
 - Jim shared the demonstrators from the City Hall encampment had a list of demands that could be reviewed by ESAC.
 - Policy proposals recommended by members can be considered.
 - o Members could receive this before a meeting and then share ones they agree with.
 - Example: removing criminal proceedings from Deering Oaks situation.
 - o Governance process in ESAC: there are opportunities to incorporate this.
 - It makes a lot of sense to invite encampment organizers and the other entities that emerged; it would be good to include those voices.
 - Take a more central role and impactful consensus voice.
 - Onboarding role that would bring groups in.
 - o Jim Has a connection with the organizer of the People's Housing Coalition.

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- One demand was having a place at the table; ESAC can be that.
 - o Vickey said this is about relationship work; next week we can devise as experts in the field doing outreach work understand that CTOs in Deering Oaks can jeopardize the relationships being built; what can be done that does not jeopardize relationship building with people we are trying to engage?
- Action Items
 - o Invite demonstrators from the City Hall Encampment to next week's meeting.
 - All are invited to the public meeting.
 - o Review Organizer demands.
 - Some may be outside ESAC's lane.
 - May need to be addressed over a series of meetings.
 - o Updates from the regular meetings addressing unsheltered homelessness (such as the one happening simultaneously).
 - o Adding Unsheltered Homelessness as a standing item to be inclusive of hotels.
 - Not including hotels does not paint the whole picture.
 - o Adding an agenda item from the healthcare perspective?
 - Covid is a public health crisis.
 - GPH is on board.
 - What is needed to be prepared for the Fall?
 - o Council Updates
 - There are ongoing City Council and Committee discussions including some solutions we are talking about.
 - One person that went to meetings report out.
 - Adam can give HHS&PS updates.
 - o A representative from PD regularly coming to meetings would be helpful.
 - PD would likely welcome this.
 - o Proposed rule change to HUD: Access to shelter based on sex where shelters can decide people's gender based on appearances; this has caused homelessness.
 - Comment period ends September 22.
 - Members of congress have signed onto a letter against the rule change.
 - MCoC, Statewide HC, and region 3 HC have signed a letter to HUD, commenting that this does not help end homelessness and can cause it.
 - Does ESAC want to sign on?
 - Cullen of CHOM to draft a letter to be signed by the Chairs. It can be distributed ahead of the meeting for a fast vote at next week's meeting.
 - Donna is not sure about having a vote at the end of this meeting where members have left.
 - Norm is concerned about voting outside of the main meeting and asked if the invitation went to the entire group: it did.

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- It will be the first agenda item at next week's meeting, presented by Vickey.

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PORTLAND HOMELESS SHELTERS

Average Total Number of Individuals Residing in Shelters per Night:

	July 2019	July 2020
ADOLESCENTS	19 Individuals	8 Individuals
FAMILIES	168 Individuals 255 Expo Individuals 54 Average Families*	156 Individuals 54 Average Families
	* Does not include individuals in Expo*.	
ADULTS	270 Individuals	155 Individuals** **The Sullivan Wellness Shelter closed on July, 14.
Total	712 Individuals	319 Individuals

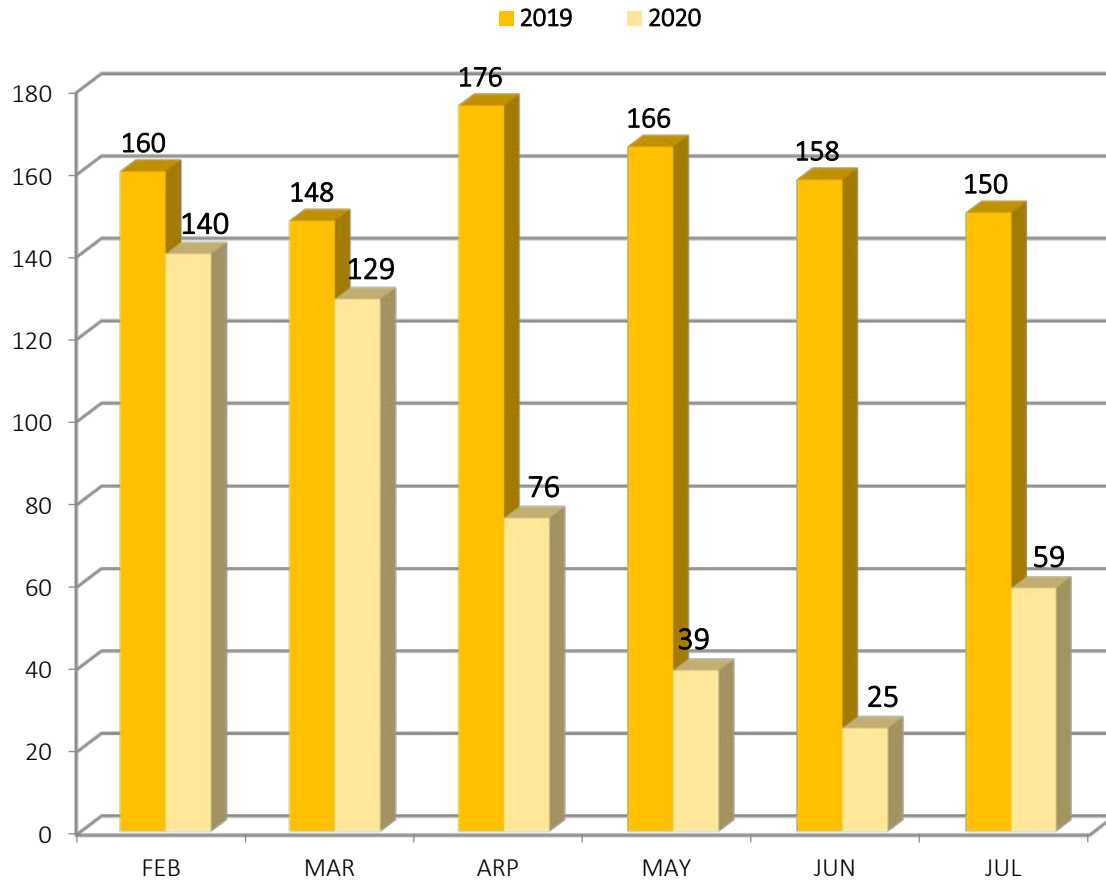
OXFORD STREET SHELTER

JULY 2020

Intakes by Residency

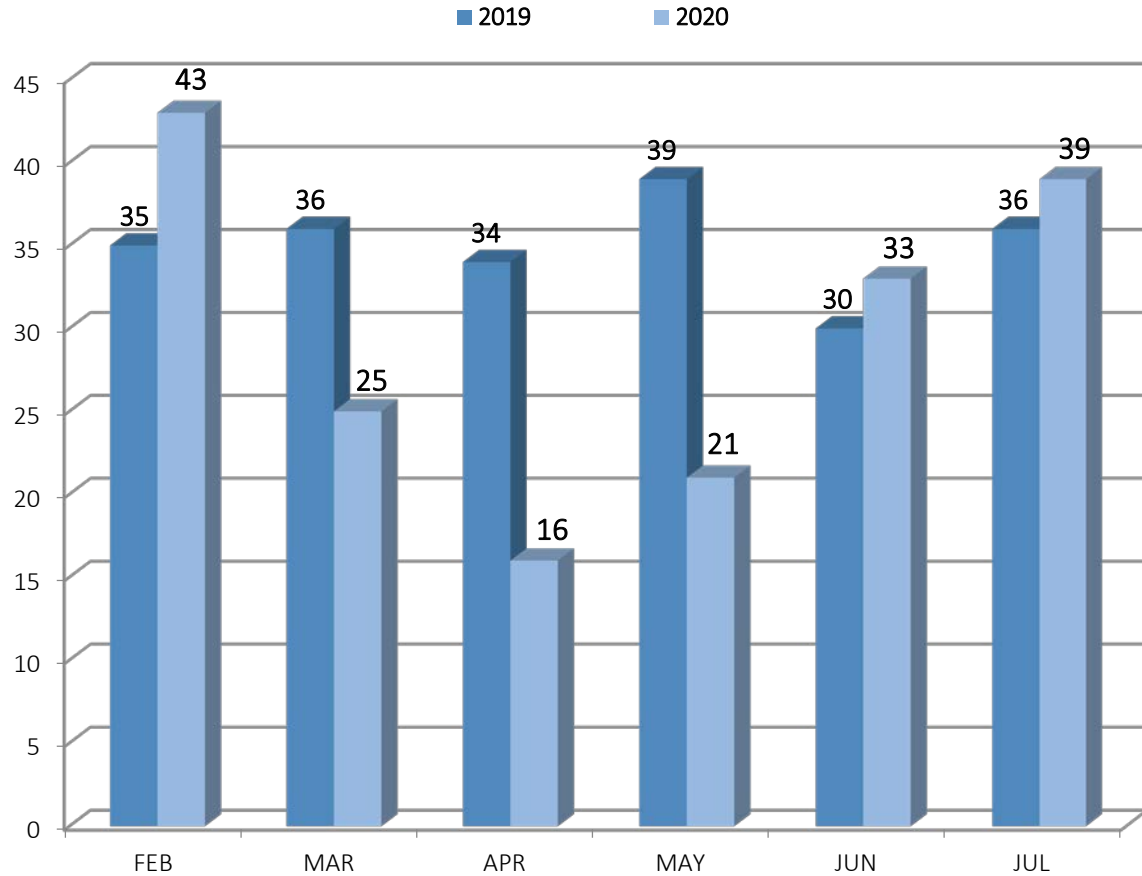
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Easton	1					PA	1										
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Lewiston	2																
South Portland	2																
MAINE TOWN:		7	OUT-OF-STATE:		2	OUT-OF-COUNTRY:		0	PORTLAND:		9	Unknown:			TOTAL:		18

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE JULY 2020 SHELTER INTAKES BY MONTH



	INTAKES
Through These Doors	5/8
Family Shelter	20/63
Joe Kreisler	5
Milestone	3
Oxford Street (Men)	16
Oxford Street (Women)	2
Florence House	7
Sullivan Wellness Shelter	1
TOTAL	59

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE JULY 2020 HOUSING PLACEMENTS BY MONTH



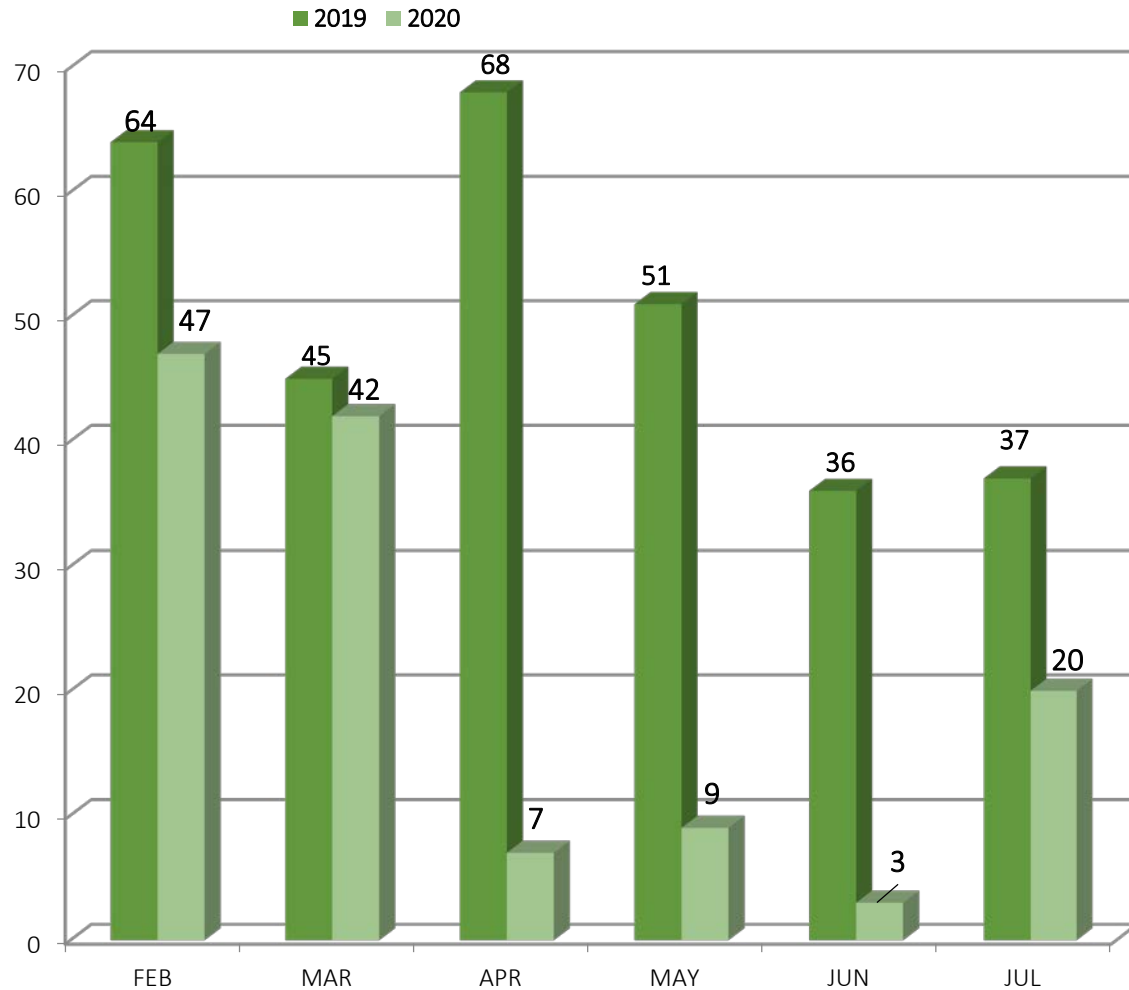
*Starting November, 2013, Oxford Street Shelter shifted prioritization of housing placements to their 30 longest-term stayers.

	TOTAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS	TRANSITIONAL	PERMANENT
Through These Doors	5/10	2/2	3/8
Family Shelter	14/54	0	14/54
Joe Kreisler	4	1	3
Milestone	4	0	4
Oxford Street (Men)	6	0	6
Oxford Street (Women)	2	0	0
Florence House	2	1	1
Sullivan Wellness Shelter	2	2	0
TOTAL	39	6	31

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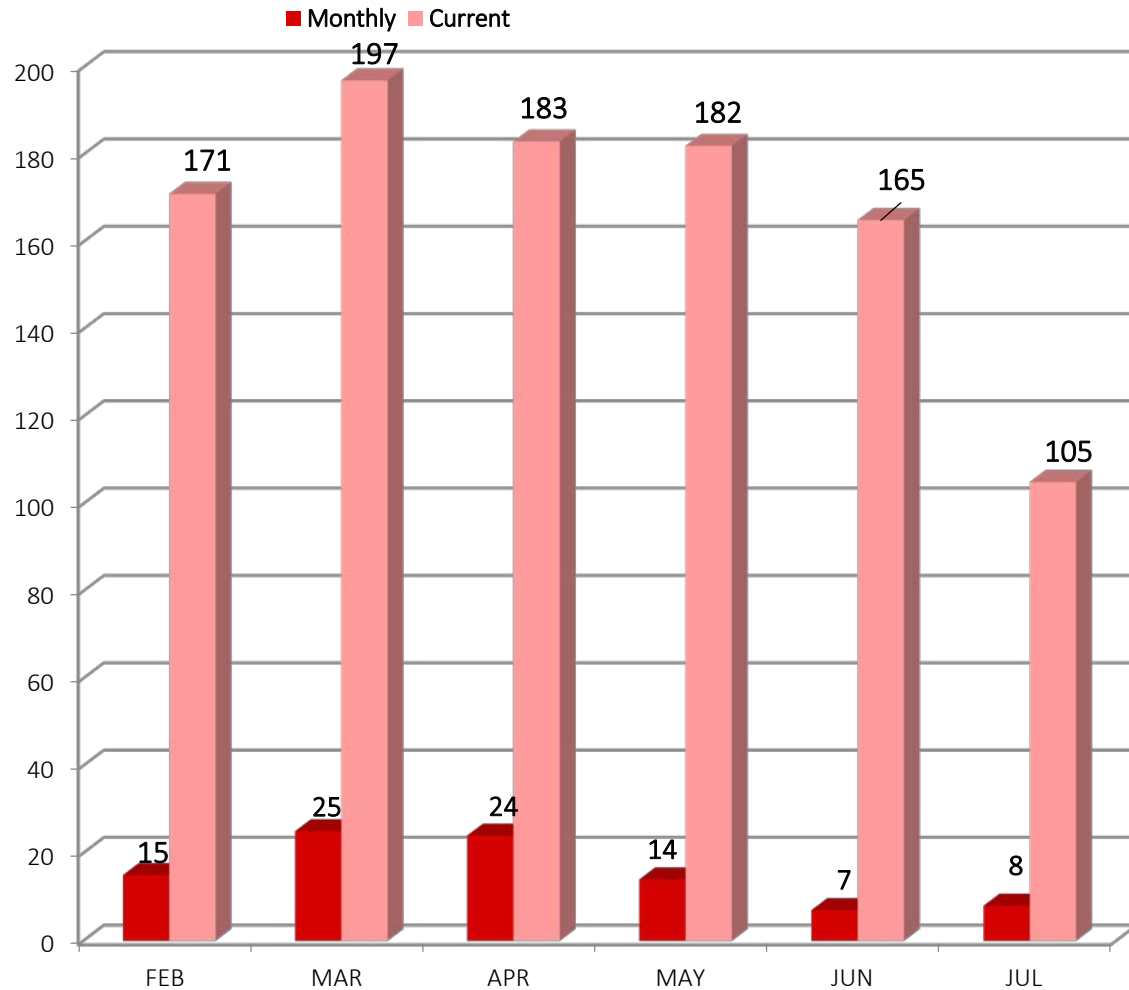
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1st TIME HOMELESSNESS STATISTICS (BASED ON SELF-REPORTING)

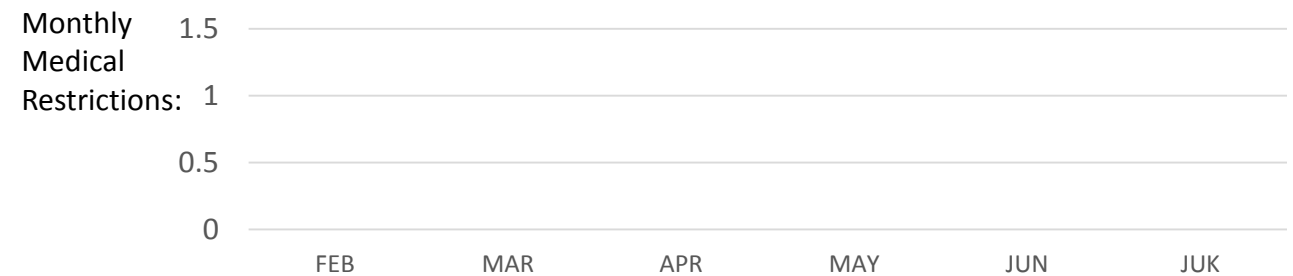


1 ST TIME HOMELESSNESS STATISTICS	1 st Time Homeless Intakes	% of Total Intake	% of Total First Time Homeless Intakes
Through These Doors	2/2	3%	10%
Family Shelter	15/46	25%	75%
Joe Kreisler	3	5%	15%
Milestone	0	0%	0%
Oxford Street (Men)	0	0%	0%
Oxford Street (Women)	0	0%	0%
Florence House	0	0%	%
Sullivan Wellness Shelter	0	0%	0%
TOTAL	20	34%	100%

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE JULY 2020 CTOs FROM SHELTER



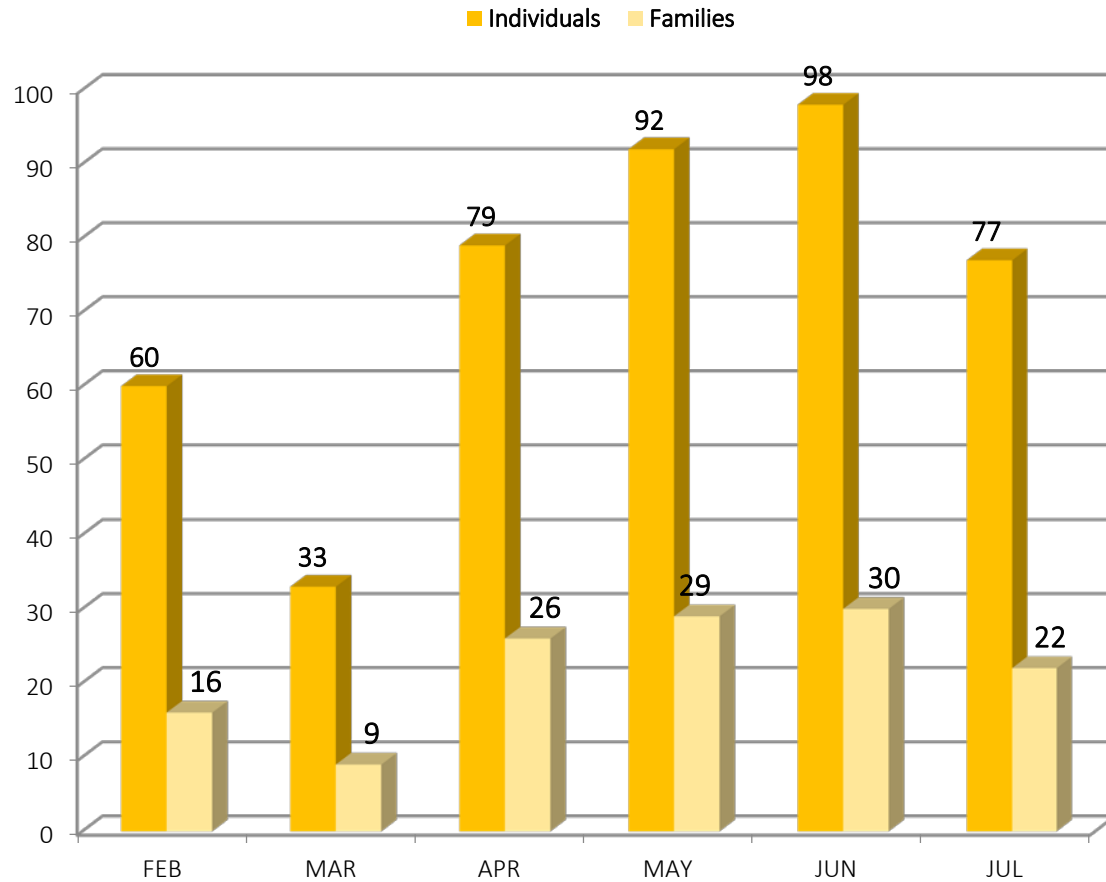
CTO STATISTICS	CTOs in the Month	Medical Restrictions by Month	Current CTOs
Family Shelter	0	0	0
Joe Kreisler	0	0	4
Milestone	2	0	9
Oxford Street Shelter	5	0	87
Florence House	1	0	5
Sullivan Wellness Shelter	0	0	0
TOTAL	8	0	105



PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE

JULY 2020

WARMING CENTER STATISTICS BY MONTH



Warming Center	
Intakes	/
Housing Placements	/
Family Promise	/

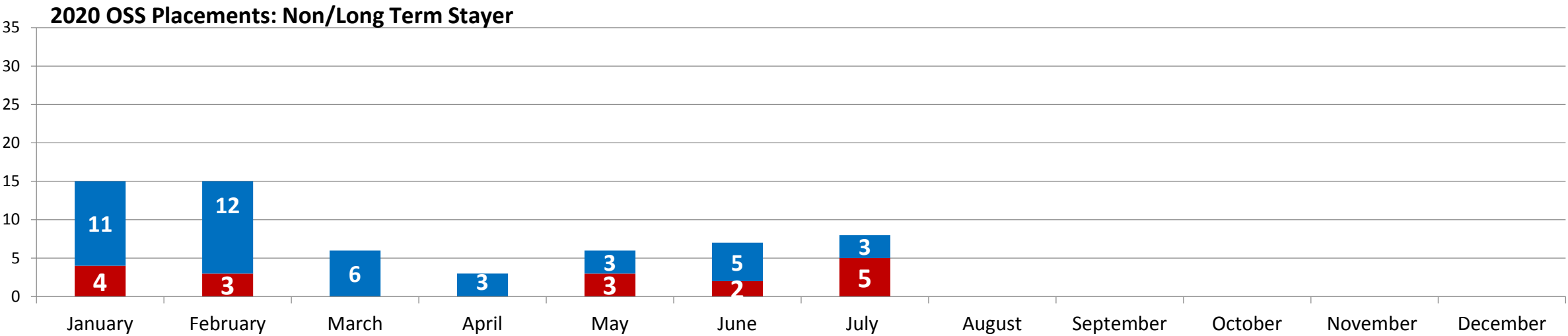
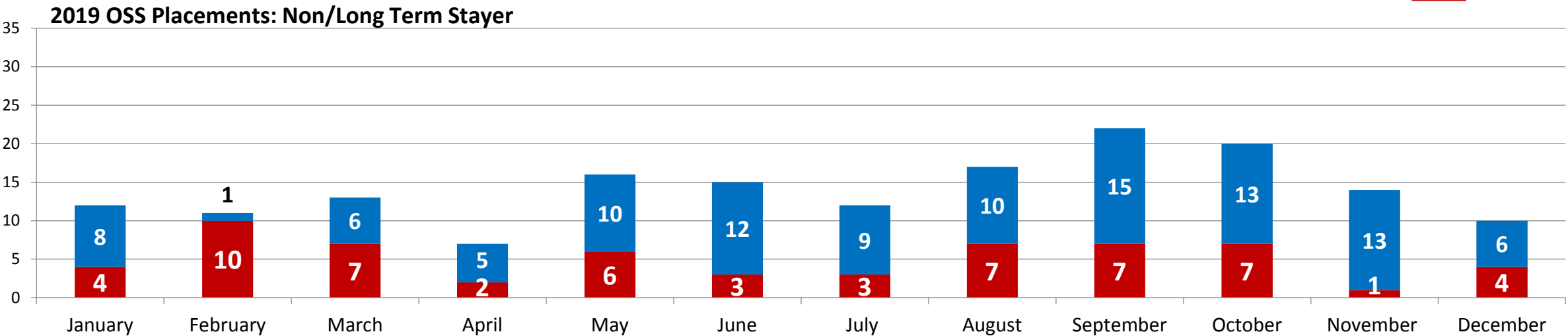
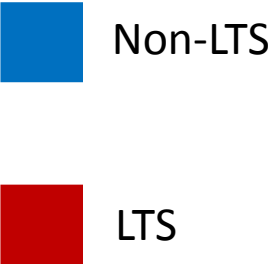
Date	Families	Individuals
1	29	96
2	29	96
3	28	93
4	28	93
5	28	93
6	29	97
7	30	104
8	31	110
9	31	110
10	31	110
11	31	110
12	31	110
13	28	98
14	28	98
15	21	81
16	21	81
17	17	64
18	17	64
19	17	64
20	17	61
21	16	58
22	13	46
23	14	49
24	15	52
25	15	52
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29	13	45
30	13	49
31	11	43

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE JULY 2020 SHELTER COUNT BY NIGHT

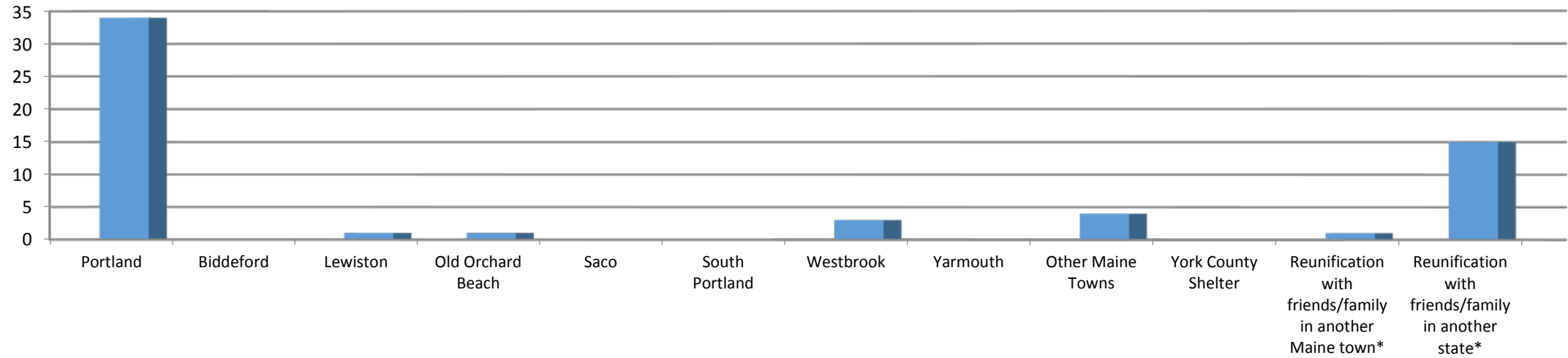
On July 1:
362 individuals
(including families)
were utilizing shelter services in
Portland

Calendar Day	Through These Doors	Family Shelter	Florence House	Joe Kreisler	Milestone	OSS Beds	Sullivan Wellness Shelter	Total Bed Nights
1	22	155	40	8	26	66	45	362
2	22	151	37	7	28	64	45	354
3	22	145	35	9	30	63	47	351
4	22	145	38	10	22	58	47	342
5	22	145	40	8	32	71	42	360
6	23	149	34	8	36	65	42	357
7	22	152	37	10	35	56	42	354
8	21	154	38	10	35	61	41	360
9	24	147	34	11	36	71	30	353
10	24	149	34	11	35	77	20	350
11	24	149	37	9	32	71	20	342
12	24	149	41	7	31	73	19	344
13	25	146	39	9	34	77	13	343
14	25	150	38	7	35	92	0	347
15	22	136	40	8	27	92	0	325
16	22	145	37	8	27	85	0	324
17	24	131	36	11	32	82	0	316
18	24	131	39	9	32	76	0	311
19	24	131	40	5	34	81	0	315
20	24	120	38	10	32	74	0	298
21	24	120	37	11	34	76	0	302
22	24	107	40	9	30	85	0	295
23	18	110	39	7	25	82	0	281
24	18	113	39	4	29	75	0	278
25	18	113	38	4	28	75	0	276
26	18	113	40	4	23	68	0	266
27	18	113	39	4	27	70	0	271
28	18	121	36	8	28	67	0	278
29	18	119	36	7	19	63	0	262
30	18	129	38	5	22	68	0	280
31	18	129	41	5	22	66	0	281
Total*	672	4,167	1,175	243	918	2,250	453	9,878
Avg/night*	22	134	38	8	30	73	15	319
Highest*	25	155	41	11	36	92	47	362
Lowest*	18	107	34	4	19	56	0	262

OXFORD STREET SHELTER & COMMUNITY OVERFLOW HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA



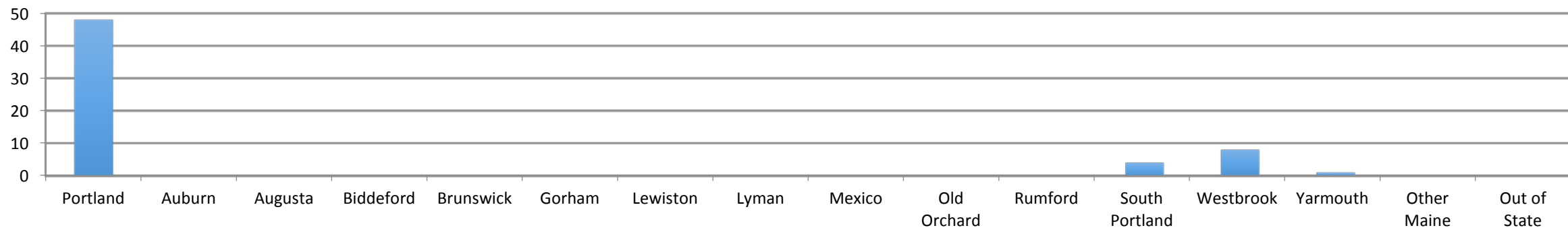
OXFORD STREET SHELTER & COMMUNITY OVERFLOW PERMANENT AND TRANSITIONAL 2020 HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL	%
TOTAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS	15	15	6	3	6	7	8						60	100%
Portland	6	7	2	1	5	7	6						34	57.6%
Biddeford														0.0%
Lewiston							1						1	1.7%
Old Orchard Beach	1												1	1.7%
Saco														0.0%
South Portland														0.0%
Westbrook			1	2	1								3	5.1%
Yarmouth														0.0%
Other Maine Towns		2	1				1						4	6.8%
York County Shelter														0.0%
Reunification with friends/family in another Maine town*	1												1	1.7%
Reunification with friends/family in another state*	7	6	2										15	25.4%

FAMILY SHELTER
PERMANENT AND TRANSITIONAL
HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA

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