

EMERGENCY SHELTER ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

Remote Meeting

**Thursday, December 17, 2020
9:00 AM**

AGENDA

1. Welcome and review of agenda (2 minutes) 9:00 – 9:02

- a. Topic: Emergency Shelter Assessment Committee
Time: Dec 17, 2020 09:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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- b. Review and approval of November 19, 2020 meeting minutes and amendment to the September 17, 2020 minutes.

2. Meeting Norms & Goals (3 mins) 9:02 – 9:05

- a. Clarification of ESAC meeting purpose: HVJ

3. Status of Shelter Accessibility for Adults (25 minutes) 9:05 – 9:30

- a. Includes monthly statistics

- i. Proposal: shared facilitation of monthly statistics
 - b. Winter shelter hotels
 - c. Preble Street Planning Board update
4. **Portland's Annual Homeless Persons Memorial Vigil (5 minutes) 9:30 – 9:35**
5. **Unsheltered Homelessness (15 minutes) 9:35 – 9:50**
6. **LTS (7 minutes) 9:50 – 9:57**
7. **Legislation (18 minutes) 9:57 – 10:15**
- a. Federal, State, Local issues
 - b. Discussion
8. **Non-agenda item concerns (10 minutes) 10:15 – 10:25**
9. **General Organization Updates (5 minutes) 10:25 – 10:30**

Next Meeting

January 21, 2020

Time: 9:00 AM

Location: Remote Meeting

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Minutes

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Elizabeth Jackson	Greater Portland Health
Aaron Geyer	City of Portland
Jim Devine	HVJ
Oliver Bradeen	Milestone Recovery
Bill Higgins	Ha4aLL
Mary Cook	PATH/TOA
Donna Yellen	Preble Street
Anna Brewer	Preble Street
Katie Seelen	United Way
Tome Natalie	Milestone Recovery
Dan Coyne	United Way
Fred Bever	Maine Public Radio
Ben Strick	Spurwink

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Norm Maze	Shalom House
Ginny Dill	Shalom House
Vickey Rand	CHOM
Rota Knott	Tedford Housing
George Rheault	Hanover Street homeowner
Brian Townsend	Amistad
Rob Liscord	MEJP
Randy Billings	Portland Press Herald
Mason Norton	Amistad
Joann Bautista	Preble Street
Riley McNeil	HVJ
Meredith Pesce	Amistad
Amy Geren	Portland Downtown
Jacqui Deveneau	People's Housing Coalition
Sydney Avitia-Jacques	Maine People's Housing Coalition

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Peter McLaughlin	Maine People's Housing Coalition	Jess Falero	Maine People's Housing Coalition
Orlando Perez	Maine People's Housing Coalition, T.O.S.S. Client	Ken Capron	
Courtney Priest		Sarah Michniewicz	resident
Jenny Stasio	Through These Doors	Ben Martineau	HVJ

- **Introductions**

- George asked about meeting minutes and if there is a recording now that we are on Zoom; he is concerned that minutes aren't captured accurately including grammatical errors and is interested in a record to check.
 - Meetings aren't recorded.
 - There was a mistake in the September minutes.
 - Corrections can be submitted and voted on at the December meeting.
- Amy moved to approve the meeting minutes from October, Brian seconded and the minutes were approved with:
 - George abstained as there is not back-up;
 - Ken Caprone opposed.

- **Meeting Norms**

- Executive committee has been meeting to set agendas including time; any discussion cut short can be readdressed at the end of the meeting.

- **Concerns not on the Agenda**

- Bill Higgins spoke about guidance from HUD on the Point in Time Count (PIT).
 - Bill sent the guidance out via the ESAC listserv.
 - Norm said the PIT planning is continuing and volunteer requests are going to be sent out. The first Wednesday in December is the last meeting before January.
 - There is one webinar training this month and two in December and two in January.
- Orlando said his biggest concern with homelessness is availability and access to resources and accountability at OSS, which he calls T.O.S.S..
 - Clients get CTO'd; from the client perspective, the criteria for what constitutes a CTO seems to change.
 - Maine Peoples Housing coalition told him about a community policing advocate that helps turn over CTOs.
 - If he sees a staff member not doing their assigned position, there is no one to report to.

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- Supervisors are scheduled 6:30 AM to 11:00 PM and one of four on-call supervisors is always available.
- There is unaccountability with assaults.
 - He described a situation where he was assaulted but staff did not witness it and said they could not act.
- The courtyard should be staffed by at least one or two people.
 - There is security during the day and there should also be at night.
- He described a client being discharged from the hospital and denied access to the shelter.
- Radio communication is an issue.
 - Staff turn walkie talkies down to the lowest volume while still being able to hear.
 - Orlando clarified that the issue is that people are joking on their radios at night when people are trying to sleep.
- By Portland fire code, mats should be a minimum of 6 inches apart. When this isn't followed, who do you report to? With social distancing, they should be 6 feet apart.
 - Hygiene complaints are met with being told to take a walk or threaten CTO.
- There is a lack of relationship building between staff and the people staying there.
- Staff should not be on their phones watching movies at night.
- Rob said he heard the issue is a lack of transparency on accountability.
 - Orlando agreed but said the issue is communication and wants:
 - Access to phone numbers;
 - A suggestion box that would lead to active, visible change.
 - Aaron to follow up.
 - Jess Falero said the lack of accountability is the issue and that Aaron has been dismissive to get conversations in private. They think it should not be just a suggestion box.
 - Dan said this issue highlights the work of the governance committee and executive committee.
- Peter McLaughlin asked if there will be an update on the county way location and Winter shelter?
 - It will be talked about in Status of Shelter and Unsheltered Homelessness.
- **Rapid Re-Housing Program Update**
 - Fully staffed and have enrolled 20 people and working to get the remaining 20 enrolled.
 - 2 families housed with 2 on deck to follow.
 - Bill asked what is being done to prevent homelessness as the eviction moratorium doesn't have adequate rental assistance.
 - MaineHousing has funds for November rent but will only have funds in December if they are authorized from the governor.

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- General Assistance has the emergency provision to provide assistance above guidelines in case of emergencies including imminent loss of night time shelter, but this is unlikely to be used in other communities.
- Is there still money in the city's CDBG funding.
 - Aaron to get an update from Mary Davis.
- Accountability for towns administering GA; people should be applying in their own towns.
 - Rob's contact information for help from Pine Tree:
rliscord@mejp.org
- Federal moratorium is an unfunded mandate. MaineHousing has renewed its rental assistance program but it is likely to run out again unless federal assistance comes.
- Assistance provision is likely to include diversion and RRH.
- Coordinated Entry will promote additional diversion to help folks not fall fully into homelessness.
- Rapid resolution is great, but Rob is concerned with COVID-19, couch surfing is another type of congregate setting where social distancing isn't possible.
- **Status of Shelter Accessibility for Adults**
 - o October Shelter Statistics
 - GA hotels means our actual numbers are higher.
 - New slide to show voucher distribution of housing placements.
 - Please send the placement types your program uses and note which are permanent and which are transitional.
 - George spoke about reduced capacity at Milestone. Are we tracking the capacity of shelters?
 - Can we see pre-COVID-19 versus current capacity?
 - This used to be tracked.
 - o Can add capacity totals at the top of our shelter count by night slide.
 - o Report current capacity and pre-COVID-19 capacity.
 - o Peter asked for an update on the Joyce House emergency shelter at County Way.
 - Access is confusing for people who need shelter; needs more communication.
 - Weekly provider meetings to get contact information to distribute to people in need of shelter.
 - Joyce House has gone back and forth between the County and City working out an agreement.
 - Continue to use hotels during this time.
 - Aaron is not aware of anyone who stayed at the Expo who were not able to move to a hotel.
 - Peter has connections to people who stayed at the expo who are now on the street and thinks the people who were at the expo in the

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final days are in hotels but people who happened to not be staying in the last few nights are not on the street.

- o Orlando said his current experience with GA hotels vs OSS: why is there a segregation of the two?
 - Intake is done at OSS and when OSS reaches capacity people go to hotel.
 - Orlando clarified while he was at the Days Inn, a GA recipient visited him. He went through OSS, when the shelter director saw his friend enter his room, the shelter director said having guests was not allowed. He said the policy is OSS guests can't have guests from GA.
 - There are searches with or without guests being present.
 - o A search resulted in what was confused for alcohol and there was no recourse or someone to report the issue to.
 - o It is not ok and a violation of privacy.
 - Doors are not able to lock and people should be outraged at this treatment and violation.
 - There needs to be more information and access to resources including the RRH program.
 - There should be oversight.
- **Unsheltered Homelessness**
 - o Jess said there is a fear of entering shelter and of not being able to access resources.
 - o What is the number for contacting for GA hotels? A line outside where you can lose your place because you had to leave to find a bathroom is not good.
 - General Assistance: 207-482-5122
 - Noted: in the chat, Rob said if you have questions about your individual rights and eligibility for GA, please also reach out to Pine Tree Legal: <https://ptla.org/contact-us>
 - Oxford Street Shelter: 207- 761-2072
 - o There are discussions on these pieces at the provider meetings.
 - o Should there be a working group to hash out the issues shared?
 - Take what is a shared and then bring back solutions to the meeting?
 - Rob is happy to be a part of that group and thinks a physical space is important.
 - Rob thinks a weekly update on available resources could be a part of this.
 - o Debt payment to general assistance is not really a barrier in terms of how much people accumulate in GA expenditures preventing access.
- **LTS**
 - o Long Term Stayers (LTS) is a weekly meeting of providers with a list of the people who stay in shelter/outside the longest. It has been in place for 5.5 years.
 - o 15 organizations have collaborated to house and keep housed 277 out of almost 500 people with 94.86% success rate in housing.
 - o Covid has slowed things down as staff were diverted to emergency tasks and meetings stopped for a time.

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- Lists combined into one and will start a new list of people who have emerged as long-term stayers.
 - Focus on people with complex issues.
- Up to half the pace of housing that we had before the pandemic; RRH will help.
- Examining folks staying outside who will be part of a new list.
- **Policy Update**
 - **Federal**
 - Moratorium on evictions; still looking for resources on rental assistance from the feds but not there yet.
 - HUD funding has increases being looked at by house and senate.
 - Looking at omnibus funding bill.
 - House and senate are far apart on stimulus funding.
 - **State**
 - Unlikely to see the legislature reconvene.
 - Good time to reach out to representatives on why it's important to prioritize homelessness funding.
 - Looking at FUSE.
 - **Local**
 - Referendums A through E passed.
 - Concerns there may be a negative effect in affordable housing.
- **Governance Committee**
 - Governance committee continues to meet; please email with questions.
- **General Organization Updates**
 - Jim said on Friday at 11:30 AM, HVJ is having a zoom meeting with new City Councilor Andrew Zarro and is looking to have one with April Fournier.
 - Adam Rice works with the People's Housing Coalition and does outreach for people staying at Motel 6 using GA said a lot of people are reporting the hotels removed appliances for cooking and do not know when meals are being delivered.
 - What food resource information can be shared or who can assist with this issue?
 - Peer Outreach Program is doing some food deliveries; Amistad has more information.
 - Joanne of Preble Street is working with Rob on a food map.

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Brian Townsend	Amistad
Rob Liscord	MEJP
Rich Bianculli	Neighborhood Prosecutor
Mason Norton	
Jonathan Sahrbeck	District Attorney
Sarah Michniewicz	BNA
Riley	Youth Without Barriers
Jess Falero	Maine People's Housing Coalition
Dan Coyne	United Way
Aaron Porter	Unhoused community member
Elizabeth Jackson	Greater Portland Health

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- **Introductions**
 - Aaron moved to approve the meeting minutes from August, Brian seconded and the minutes were approved unanimously.
 - Dan went over the new format of the agenda.
- **Meeting Norms**
 - Executive committee took the governance committee recommendations to balance the meetings so everyone has a voice in the meetings.
 - Assume best intent.
 - If you would like to speak please use the “raise hand” feature in Zoom.
 - Provide space for all voices.
 - Questions can be emailed or in the chat; the chat feature is not working.
- **Concerns not on the Agenda**
 - Concerns not on the agenda can be brought up now and will be addressed at the end of the meeting or at later date.
 - George asked if the Preble Street 40 bed shelter part of the agenda.
 - It can come up in the status of shelter or the Preble Street organizational update.
 - Cullen suggested discussing the green new deal in Portland as it will influence the availability of affordable housing.
 - Dan asked that people share suggestions on the meeting format to
- **Status of Shelter Accessibility for Adults**
 - August Shelter Statistics
 - GA hotels
 - Add an asterisk that GA hotels are supplanting bed nights.
 - Add GA hotel reporting.
 - HMIS Data on where people spent the last three months.
 - Donna asked if because people aren’t being going into OSS because they had not stayed at OSS in the past 6 months, some people who may be from Portland are staying elsewhere.
 - Danna asked for clarification between the warming center and the family shelter.
 - Pre-COVID, when the family shelter units are full, the shelter opens the bottom floor of 58 Chestnut street to shelter 35 families the City contrasted with the salvations army to provide emergency shelter to people when the family shelter space is full.
 - Currently, families counted in the warming center are staying in three hotels. The first hotel families stay at is for a 14-day quarantine before moving to the other hotels.
 - Expo
 - The City is looking for space to replace the EXPO as the initial plan was to be out by September 25th; this deadline was pushed back to October 25th due to the Red Claws season getting pushed back.

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- There was a vote on Monday by the County Commissioners to not use the Cross-Insurance Arena (noted: formerly the Civic Center).
- There is not much space that align with Covid related guidelines.
- More people are going into OSS.
- The City will allow the use of outside bathroom to the public.
- OSS working to overturn non-violent CTOs.
- o Family Shelter
 - Seen an uptick in the number of families.
 - 32 families for just over 100 individuals have come from one detention center in Phoenix, Arizona.
 - About a family per day.
- o Preble Street
 - Preble Street has been looking for shelter space since the ramp down of the Sullivan Wellness Shelter.
 - Preble Street has an application for a 40-bed wellness shelter.
 - The City, MaineHousing and Preble Street have been in talks about the Preble Street Shelter taking on the quarantine shelters, PUI and Respite, shelters, currently in the Family Shelter.
 - This is separate from
- o CTOs
 - The CTOs have gone down by about 100 since March
 - Do these include CTOs from Deering Oaks Park.
 - They do not; the CTOs in the current slides only reflect those reported by the shelters.
 - Explore how to add, maybe its own slide?
 - Jess asked about recourse for CTOs.
 - They asked about this at the last meeting.
 - Brian from Amistad mentioned last month we discussed Portland Police being invited in a general way and wondered if there should be a specific invitation to discuss this.
 - Aaron Porter agreed on going into CTOs and feel PD should have already been involved with these discussions.
 - o With rethinking what ESAC should be and which organizations should be here, we will have broader and more intentional representation and invitations.
 - Riley of Youth without barriers agreed with the above; they work with homeless youth many of whom are trans and people of color, including one who was recently barred from all of Preble Street's resources.
 - o What are the CTO policies at each shelter?
 - o What is the process with police?
 - Rich Bianculli, the neighborhood prosecutor for the police department gave an overview of the CT process:

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- Shelters can call PD to rescind CTOs.
- Dearing Oaks and Public Areas:
 - CTs can be rescinded if they contact Rich directly; he then would discuss it with the issuing officer and decide if they would rescind the CT.
 - Richb@portandmaine.gov
 - 756-8350
 - In addition to the hotels currently being used now, is there more capacity?
 - Preble Street has up to 40 rooms for quarantine in one shelter.
 - There is likely capacity at hotels, but it may come down to where these hotels are located.
 - There is not capacity in Portland for a huge increase.
 - Some hotels have refused to work with shelters.
 - Greater Portland hotels have capacity but it present logistical issues sheltering a number of individuals over ten miles away.
 - Community partners are supporting local hotels and guests and that may get strained further out.
 - How much does CARES Act money influence this?
- **Unsheltered Homelessness**
 - There are several group meetings.
 - Donna said Preble Street is still seeing about 100 unsheltered people accessing their services.
 - Donna invited Riley to discuss
 - PATH is active but no one from The Opportunity Alliance was on the call.
 - George suggested a group examine how well the PATH program and street outreach is working.
 - Access to detox.
 - Milestone detox is closed.
 - Portland has a robust sober house community; when someone has a temporary relapse, they are unable to stay at a sober house. This leads to unsheltered homelessness and may require detox to get back in but access is difficult.
 - Amistad staff is bringing people up to Lewiston to detox multiple times a day.
 - Pine Tree Detox has scholarship beds available.
 - Riley explained that 5% of their beds are scholarship beds. That is about 3 beds. The remaining are sliding scale.
 - They are extremely expensive.
 - Peter agreed and said Pine Tree doesn't take Maine Care.
 - Brian thanked Donna for bringing it up.
 - Milestone handing over these services to hospitals is a risk.
 - They are in a transition period and we should support them.

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- These should be agenda items for this meeting.
- Cullen said that we need full, easy access for the full continuum of care: detox, sober living and a flexible system that works around relapse.
 - Need a continuum of care that is low barrier that doesn't keep people out.
 - Everyone needs pathways to housing.
 - Encampments don't help.
- Bill Higgins asked if we have any measure on evictions or the affidavit needed to prevent evictions.
 - Rob Liscord of MEJP: Maine evictions court had a moratorium end in august and there is a federal moratorium for evictions for nonpayment with and affidavit saying they dd not pay due to COVID-19.
 - No other reason for evictions; no because evictions are not covered.
 - Nationally, landlords are quickly trying to forget into eviction court before affidavits are submitted.
 - Reach out to pine tree as quickly as possible.
- ~~— "George noted that it is important to examine the COVID impacts on shelter capacity system-wide which ESAC has not done to date. For instance, in an email conversation with Bob Fowler (Milestone) in late June, George learned that the India Street wet shelter capacity went from 41 pre-COVID down to 34 to maintain proper distancing. The de-tox program formerly had 16 beds but their re-opening plan required reduced capacity to only 8. Not clear where things stand today at these facilities including status of Mary Dowd House (North Deering) which has 10 beds but may not have reopened yet at any capacity. Other shelter providers, including Through These Doors, may have seen similar pandemic-related reductions whether due to distancing or staffing/budget-related constraints. [Note: No one from Milestone was present on the September call to respond to this query about its current shelter bed capacity.] George noted that he had an email conversation with Bob Fowler in late June that said the pre-covid capacity at their 31 and their pre-covid capacity was 16 and tried to go down to 8. The Mary Dodd house had 10 beds. He was not aware that milestone was not participating today."~~
- Peter is attending as a community member but works with Maine Renters United trying to do eviction support and defense. A lot of people being given eviction notices are moving out because they do not know their rights or are undocumented and are afraid of going to court. Section 8 voucher holders and tenants in Avesta run facilities and large landlords are handing down evictions.
 - He asked DA Sahrbeck to speak to the situation and how judges are looking at the moratorium, if it is being used narrowly or broadly.

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- o DA Sahrsbeck had to leave for another meeting but his phone number is 871-8344.
- **LTS**
 - o Meeting as a smaller group as key line staff are pulled into meeting emergency shelter needs.
 - There were 4 LTS placements.
 - Rental subsidies are available.
 - Rental units are available but still difficult.
 - Focusing on people who have been on the list for the full 5.5 years.
 - o LTS and placements into permanent housing from shelter: it would be valuable to track where people are being placed out of homelessness.
 - Is this possible because of affordable housing projects or tax credits here?
 - Is it only possible to live here with significant financial subsidy?
 - People are being placed all over and it has a combination to do with how flexible people are; housing is more available outside of Portland.
 - People with subsidies are mostly limited to tax credit housing but covid is seeing a small shift where landlords are accepting people with vouchers since rent is not contingent on employment.
 - Biggest challenge is the availability of people who were supplanted to respond to Covid emergency shelter.
 - City is hiring two housing counselors.
 - We need rental subsidies and affordable housing.
 - Ben said the LTS group focuses on people especially hard to house; there are no available placements; how to create new opportunities for these individuals?
- **Policy Update**
 - o **Federal**
 - Federal moratorium on evictions is an unfunded mandates; rent is piling up and will be due December 31st.
 - No Agreement to supplement the CARES Act.
 - House \$3 trillion was not considered in senate and the last two senate efforts did not go anywhere.,
 - HUD: house put out a THUD appropriations but not from senate; an omnibus bill or continuing resolution needed.
 - Trump Administration rules on preserving neighborhood choice takes away the affirmative fair housing rule from the last administration that makes it easier to discriminate in housing. This was put through without public comment.
 - ESAC comments will be sent out September 22nd.
 - Change access to SNAP and Medicaid are not active.
 - o **State**
 - State budget cuts due to revenue shortfalls that had some recent alcohol sale offset.

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- Legislature is not reconvening.
 - FUSE on hold.
 - Shelter funding on hold.
 - These bills will start from scratch and knowledgably folks who are term limited are leaving.
- MaineHousing rent relief program of \$3,000 for three months.
- Portland has ballot questions with well intentioned. 15 applicants for tax credits but only \$3 million available. Changes to the cost structure of development in Portland may push that money to other communities.
 - Local Green New Deal: Question C
 - Inclusionary zoning changes. Labor and prevailing wage pushing past cost caps. HUD sets what is affordable housing.
 - Rent Control: Question D
 - May have unintended consequences.
 - Owner Occupied Short Term Rentals Only: Question E
 - Can't have air bnb style short term rentals unless owner lives in building.
- **Governance Committee Recommendations**
 - Ran out of time before coming to this item.
- **General Organization Updates**
 - HVJ
 - Election is coming up. Outreach is difficult under COIVD
 - Scheduling interviews with candidates.
 - Access to recovery services
 - Shelter access
 - Affordable housing.
 - Previously would hold at the soup kitchen so unhoused folks could ask their own questions.

Action Items

- Invite PD to discuss CTOs and how to appeal/reverse them.
 - Rich was here this meeting and is willing to come to future meetings.
- Invite PATH to the meeting and examine its efficacy.
- Agenda item on detox and an update from Milestone.
- Send out link on how to navigate moratorium.

PORTLAND HOMELESS SHELTERS

Average Total Number of Individuals Residing in Shelters per Night:

	NOVEMBER 2019	NOVEMBER 2020
ADOLESCENTS	18 Individuals	13 Individuals
FAMILIES	144 Individuals 46 Average Families	193 Individuals 64 Average Families
ADULTS	241 Individuals	194 Individuals
Total	403 Individuals	401 Individuals*

*Does not capture everyone in emergency shelter as General Assistance assisted 282 unduplicated cases with alternative emergency shelter in hotels in the month. Some people assisted with GA hotels also stayed in shelters during the month.

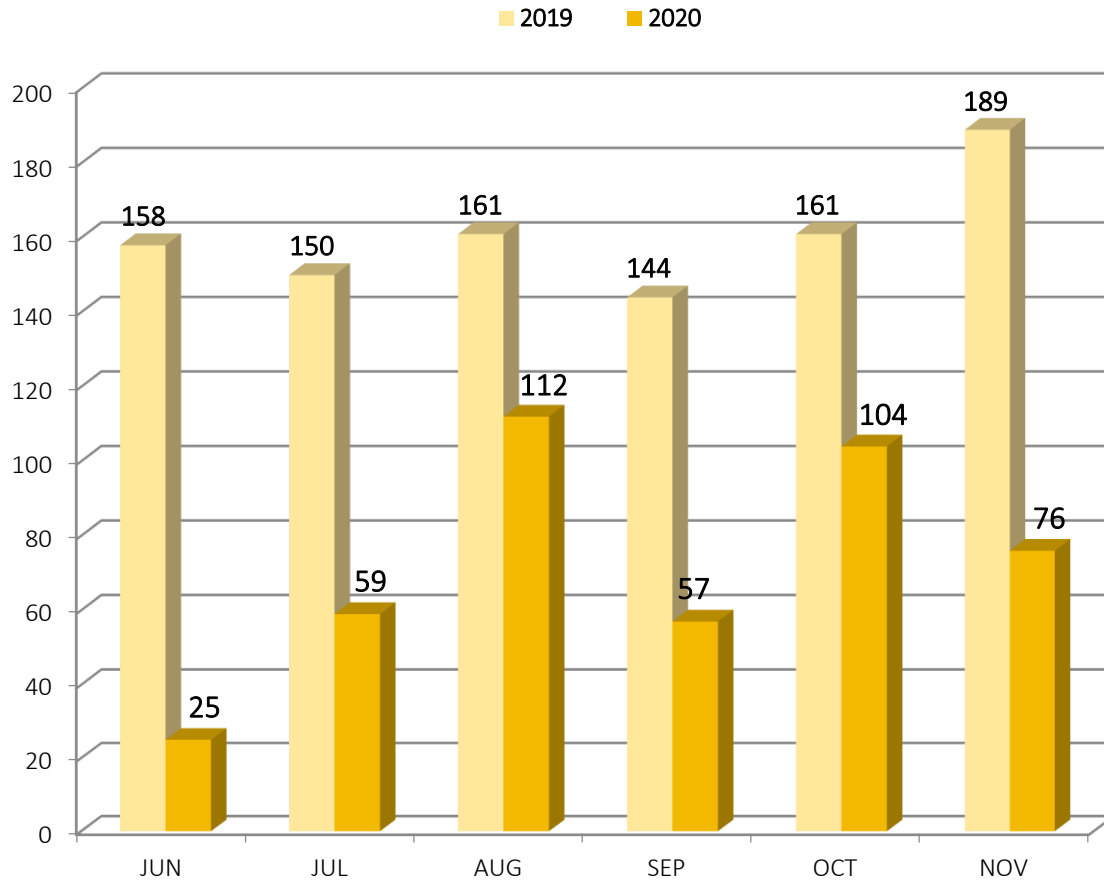
OXFORD STREET SHELTER

NOVEMBER 2020

Intakes by Residency

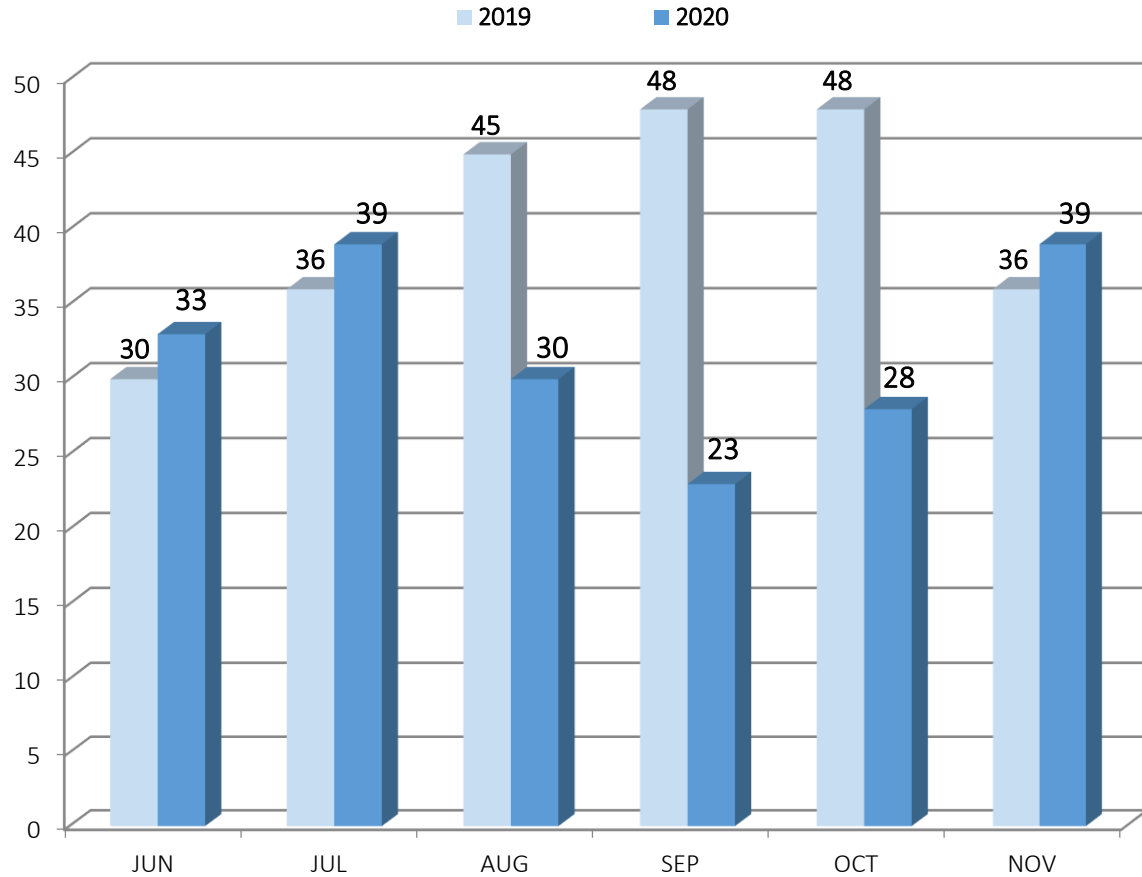
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Biddeford	5	Waterville	1			MA	2						
Brunswick	1	Westbrook	3			NV	1						
Charleston	1	Windham	2			TX	1						
Freeman Township	2												
Harpswell	1												
Lewiston	1												
Peaks Island	1												
Poland	1												
Sanford	2												
Scarborough	1												
South Portland	3												
MAINE TOWN:	28	OUT-OF-STATE:	5	OUT-OF-COUNTRY:		PORTLAND:	19	Unknown:		TOTAL:	52		

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 SHELTER INTAKES BY MONTH



	INTAKES	Pre-COVID Bed Capacity	Current Bed Capacity
Through These Doors	3/7	16	16+ at shelter and hotel overflow
Family Shelter	6	146	136
Joe Kreisler	2	24	24
Milestone	7	41	34
Oxford Street (Men)	39	154 at OSS, 75 at PSRC overflow	75 at OSS, 149 at contracted hotel
Oxford Street (Women)	13		
Florence House	6	25 at Shelter, 15 at Safe Haven	25 at Shelter, 15 at Safe Haven
TOTAL	76	496	474+

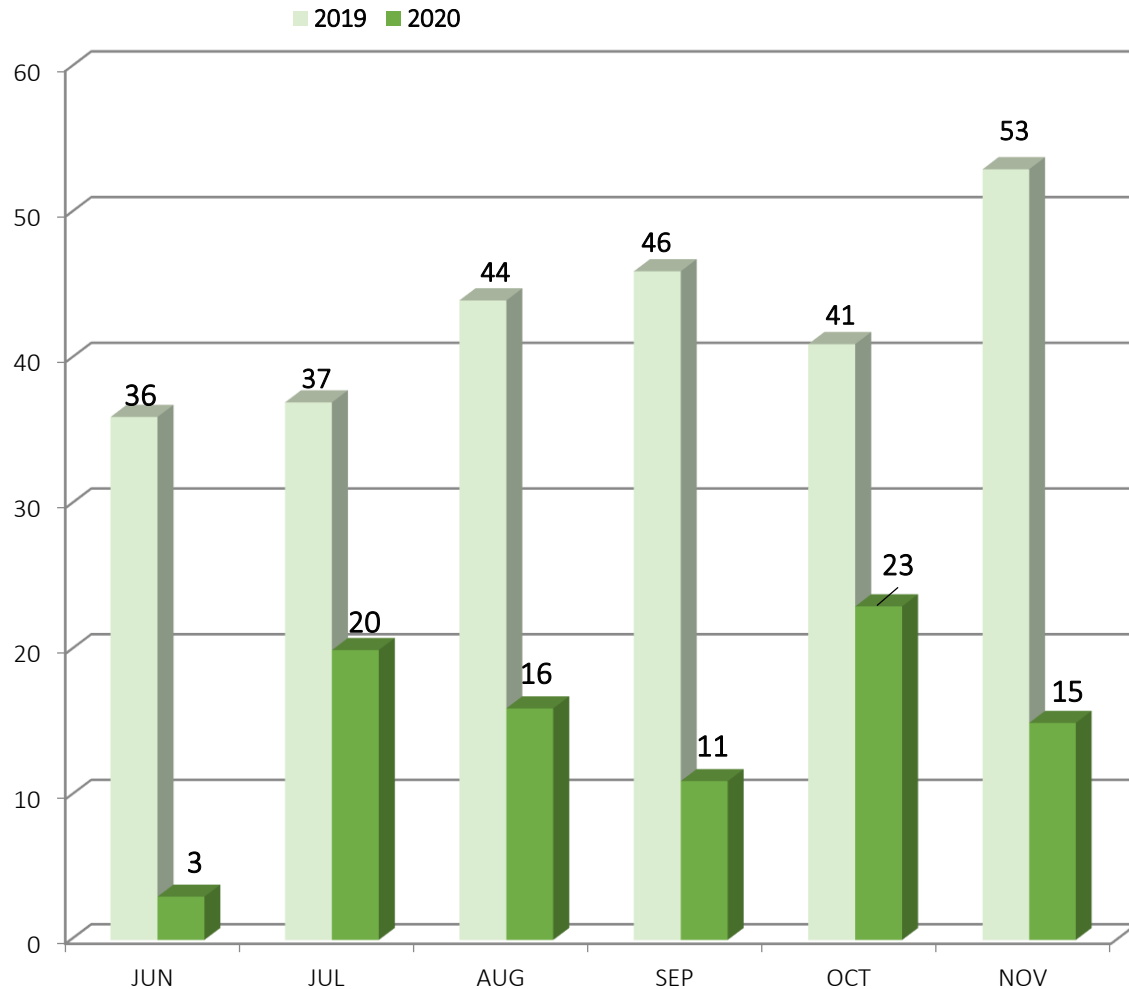
PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 HOUSING PLACEMENTS BY MONTH



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

	TOTAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS	TEMPORARY	PERMANENT
Through These Doors	8/14	3/5	5/9
Family Shelter	13/41		13/41
Joe Kreisler	5	4	1
Milestone	5		5
Oxford Street (Men)	6		6
Oxford Street (Women)	2		2
Florence House	2		2
TOTAL	39	7	32

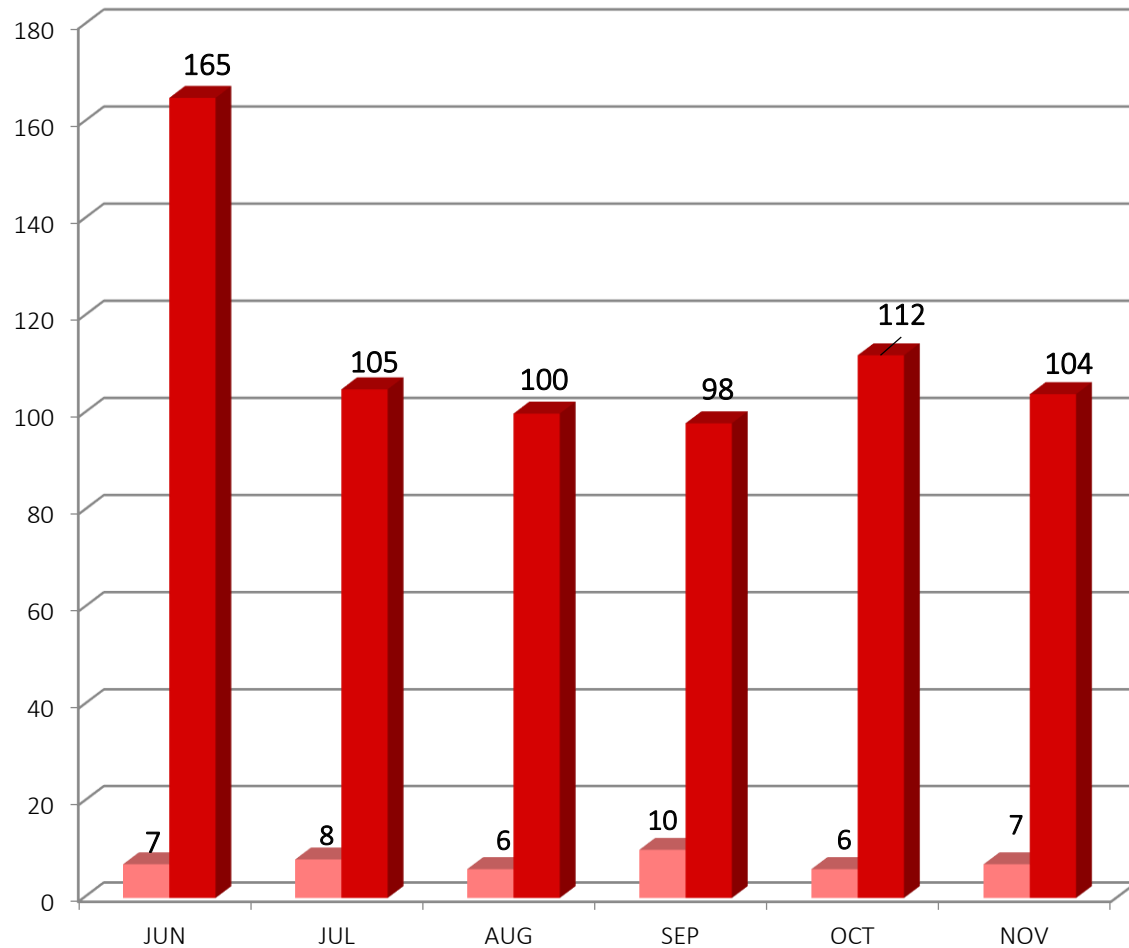
PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 1st TIME HOMELESSNESS STATISTICS (BASED ON SELF-REPORTING)



1 ST TIME HOMELESSNESS STATISTICS	1 st Time Homeless Intakes	% of Total Intake	% of Total First Time Homeless Intakes
Through These Doors	2/6	2.6%	13.3%
Family Shelter	5/18	6.6%	33.3%
Joe Kreisler	0		
Milestone	0		
Oxford Street (Men)	4	5.3%	26.7%
Oxford Street (Women)	3	3.9%	20%
Florence House	1	1.3%	67%
TOTAL	15	19.7%	100%

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 CTOs FROM SHELTER

Monthly Current

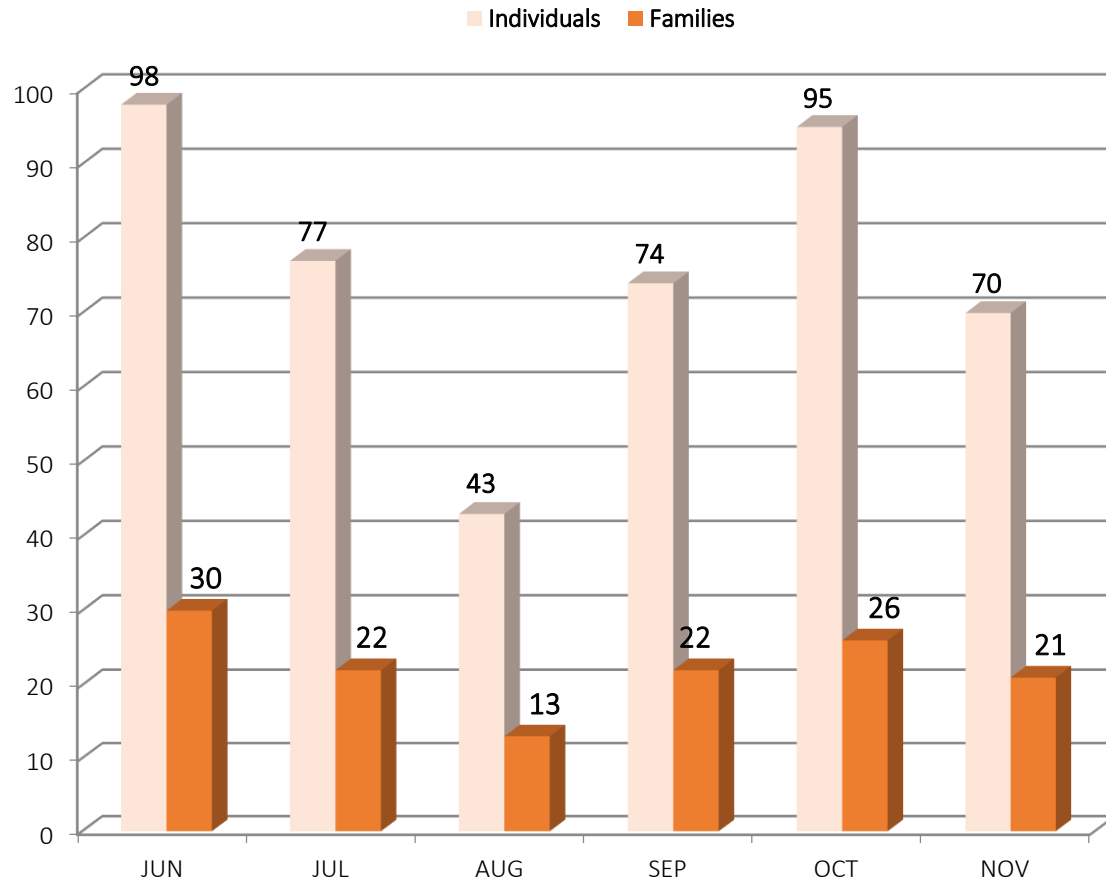


CTO STATISTICS	CTOs in the Month	Medical Restrictions by Month	Current CTOs
Family Shelter	0		0
Joe Kreisler	0		2
Milestone	0		12
Oxford Street Shelter	7		88
Florence House	0		2
TOTAL	7		104

Monthly Medical Restrictions:



PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 WARMING CENTER STATISTICS BY MONTH



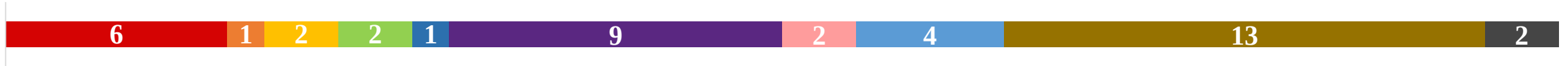
Warming Center	
Intakes	
Housing Placements	
Family Promise	

Date	Families	Individuals
1	27	93
2	26	91
3	26	91
4	26	91
5	24	83
6	23	78
7	23	78
8	23	78
9	23	78
10	22	74
11	22	74
12	22	74
13	21	71
14	20	69
15	20	69
16	20	69
17	19	63
18	19	63
19	19	63
20	19	63
21	19	63
22	19	63
23	18	60
24	17	57
25	17	56
26	17	56
27	17	56
28	17	56
29	17	56
30	17	56

PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 HOUSING PLACEMENTS BY TYPE

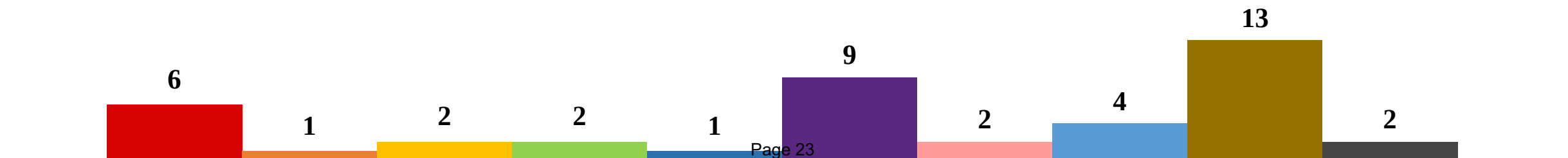
	S+C	BRAP	Sober House	Public Housing	STEP	Family Reunification	HCV	OTHER	GA	Self Pay
Through These Doors	1					3		4		
Family Shelter				1		1	1		10	
Joe Kreisler			2			2			1	
Milestone	3					1			1	
Oxford Street (Men)	1	1*			1	2			1*	1
Oxford Street (Women)	1						1			
Florence House				1						1
TOTAL	6	1	2	2	1	9	2	4	13	2

Distribution of Placements in the Month:



2020** Placements:

*: This was one placement using both BRAP and GA.
**: Started collecting data in November, 2020.

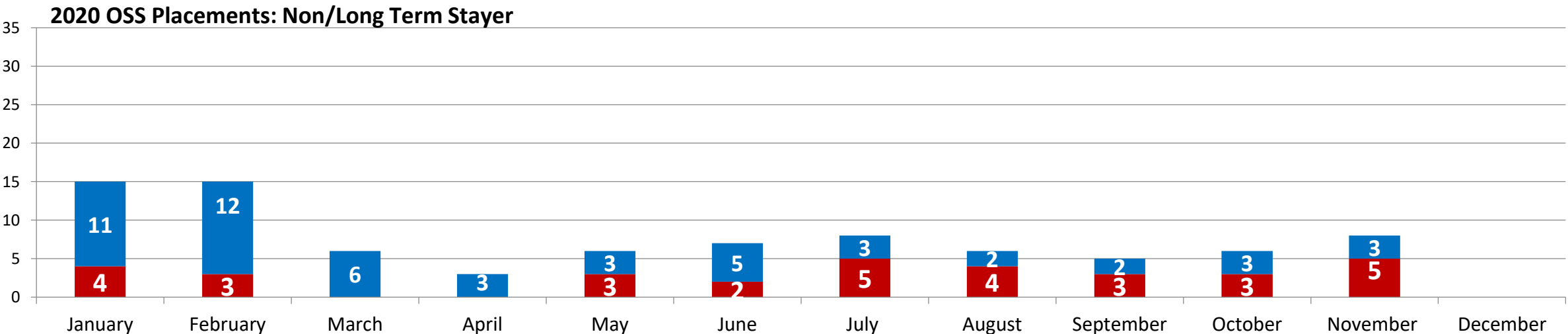
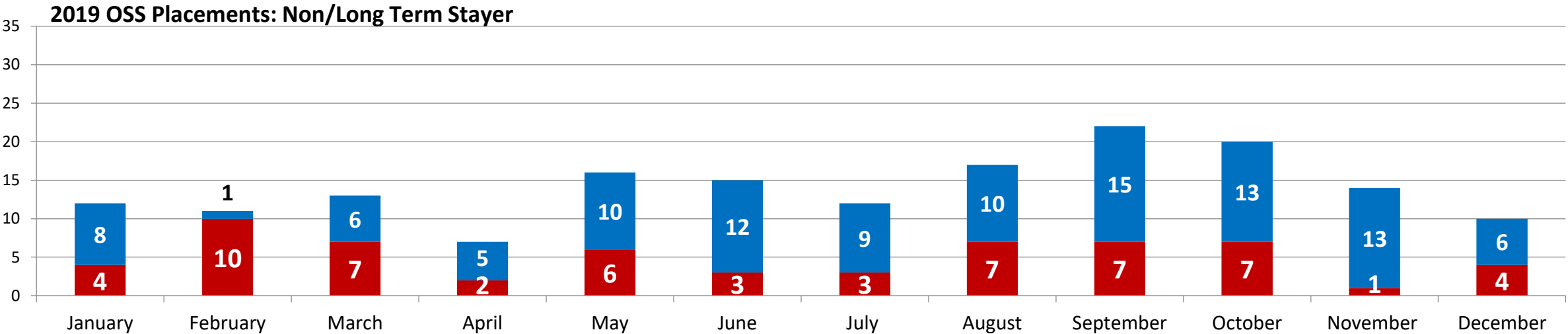
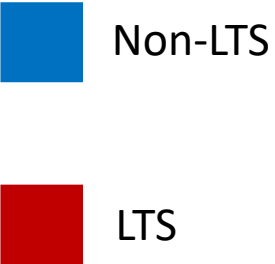


PORTLAND, CITY-WIDE NOVEMBER 2020 SHELTER COUNT BY NIGHT

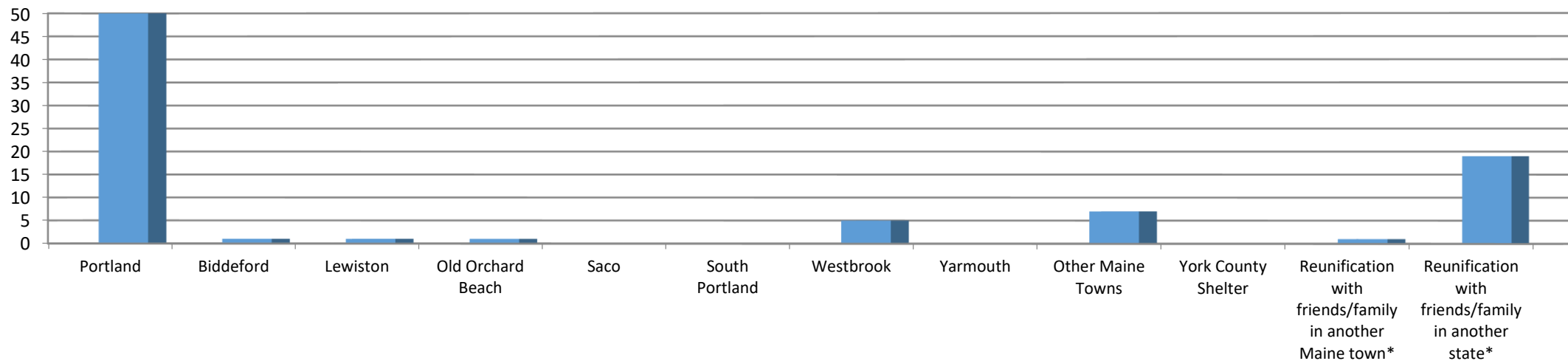
On NOVEMBER: 2nd
429 individuals
(including families)
were utilizing shelter services in
Portland

Calendar Day	Through These Doors	Family Shelter	Florence House	Joe Kreisler	Milestone	OSS Beds	OSS Chairs	Total Bed Nights
1	16	202	38	16	32	123	0	427
2	16	194	37	17	35	130	0	429
3	16	194	36	18	34	124	0	422
4	15	191	38	18	28	129	0	419
5	15	190	34	12	36	120	0	407
6	15	190	35	14	31	128	0	413
7	15	190	35	15	25	124	0	404
8	12	185	33	16	28	129	0	403
9	15	185	34	13	31	128	0	406
10	15	185	39	11	29	121	0	400
11	15	185	35	13	28	125	0	401
12	12	186	39	14	36	126	0	413
13	11	186	39	13	36	128	0	413
14	11	184	38	13	29	128	0	403
15	11	184	38	16	35	127	0	411
16	11	184	37	9	33	129	0	403
17	11	178	35	14	36	132	0	406
18	11	178	35	13	35	131	0	403
19	7	175	35	9	30	131	0	387
20	11	175	32	11	25	133	0	387
21	11	175	35	12	23	126	0	382
22	14	175	34	13	26	126	0	388
23	14	175	36	11	27	133	0	396
24	14	172	37	11	31	125	0	390
25	14	167	37	12	30	133	0	393
26	14	167	34	11	29	128	0	383
27	14	165	36	11	27	126	0	379
28	14	165	36	13	22	128	0	378
29	14	162	35	13	31	128	0	383
30	12	159	33	13	30	140	0	387
	396	5,403	1,075	395	908	3,839	0	12,016
Avg/night*	13	180	36	13	30	128	0	401
Highest*	16	202	39	18	36	140	0	429
Lowest*	7	159	32	9	22	120	0	378

OXFORD STREET SHELTER & COMMUNITY OVERFLOW HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA



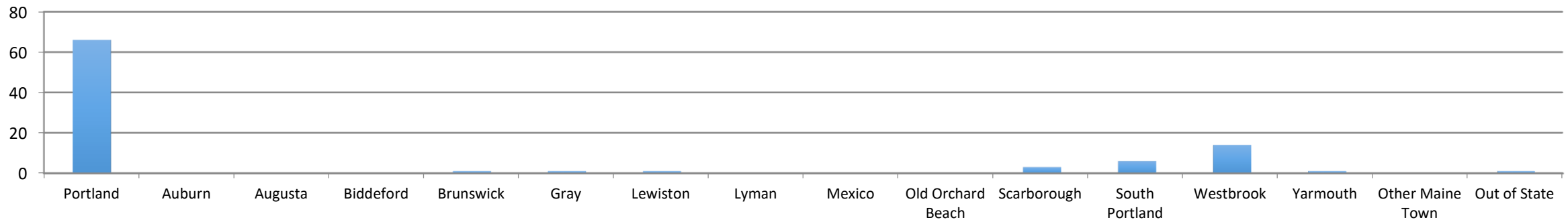
OXFORD STREET SHELTER & COMMUNITY OVERFLOW PERMANENT AND TRANSITIONAL 2020 HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL	%
TOTAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS	15	15	6	3	6	7	8	6	5	6	8		85	100%
Portland	6	7	2	1	5	7	6	5	3	3	5		50	58.8%
Biddeford									1				1	1.2%
Lewiston							1						1	1.2%
Old Orchard Beach	1												1	1.2%
Saco														0.0%
South Portland														0.0%
Westbrook			1	2	1				1				5	5.9%
Yarmouth														0.0%
Other Maine Towns		2	1				1			1	2		7	8.2%
York County Shelter														0.0%
Reunification with friends/family in another Maine town*	1												1	1.2%
Reunification with friends/family in another state*	7	6	2					1		2	1		19	22.4%

FAMILY SHELTER PERMANENT AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA

■ 2020



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL	100%
TOTAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS	10	12	9	2	3	11	14	8	5	7	13		94	
Portland	9	11	6			11	11	5	2	5	6		66	70.2%
Auburn														
Augusta														
Biddeford														
Brunswick								1					1	1.1%
Gray									1				1	1.1%
Lewiston											1		1	1.1%
Lyman														
Mexico														
Old Orchard Beach														
Scarborough											3		3	3.2%
South Portland		1		1			2	2					6	6.4%
Westbrook	1		3		3		1		2	2	2		14	14.9%
Yarmouth				1									1	1.1%
Other Maine Town														
Out of State											1		1	1.1%