



Governance Charter: Process

- MDHI Governance Committee has created a new CoC Governance Charter that helps clarify and define the structure for our CoC
- Our goal with this document is to build a more inclusive and effective approach to reducing homelessness in the region.
- Timeline:
 - April 26: MDHI Committee Chair Meeting
 - May 17: posted for public comment
 - June 4: feedback incorporated and final draft posted
 - June 13: MDHI Stakeholders vote to approve
 - June 14: MDHI BoD votes to approve

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Governance Charter: Highlights

- Formalizes CoC Membership
 - Members are asked to support MDHI mission and related efforts (OneHome, PIT, HMIS, evidence-based practices like Housing First)
 - Each agency may appoint one liaison for purposes of voting (e.g. at semi-annual stakeholder meetings)
 - CoC member benefits:
 - May apply for funding that passes through the CoC (e.g. CoC NOFA, ESG)
 - Have staff appointed to CoC committees as voting members
 - Receive TA from MDHI
 - Stay tuned for information on how to apply



Governance Charter: Highlights

- Formalizes CoC Council (new) and Committee Structure
- Intentional communication between councils/committees/BoD
- Councils: coordinated efforts in key areas and provide direction, guiding policy and working toward outcomes
 - Made up of committee co-chairs and a board member
- Committees: design and implement actionable solutions in specific focus areas
 - Committee membership is open to CoC members
 - Committee members will elect a chair and co-chair for up to two one-year teams (creates space for emerging leaders)
 - New terms will start on January 1, 2019
- Council and committee meetings (non-board committees) are open to the public



Governance Charter: Highlights

- Also in the charter:
 - CoC Mission, Vision, Values
 - CoC Purpose
 - CoC Governance Overview
 - CoC Board of Directors
 - CoC Staff Roles (CoC Lead, Collaborative Applicant, HMIS Lead)
- Please read the charter if you haven't and let us know if you have any questions. We'll be communicating updates as we implement the changes outlined in the charter.

The final document is being formatted and will be posted here:
https://www.mdhi.org/history_and_governance



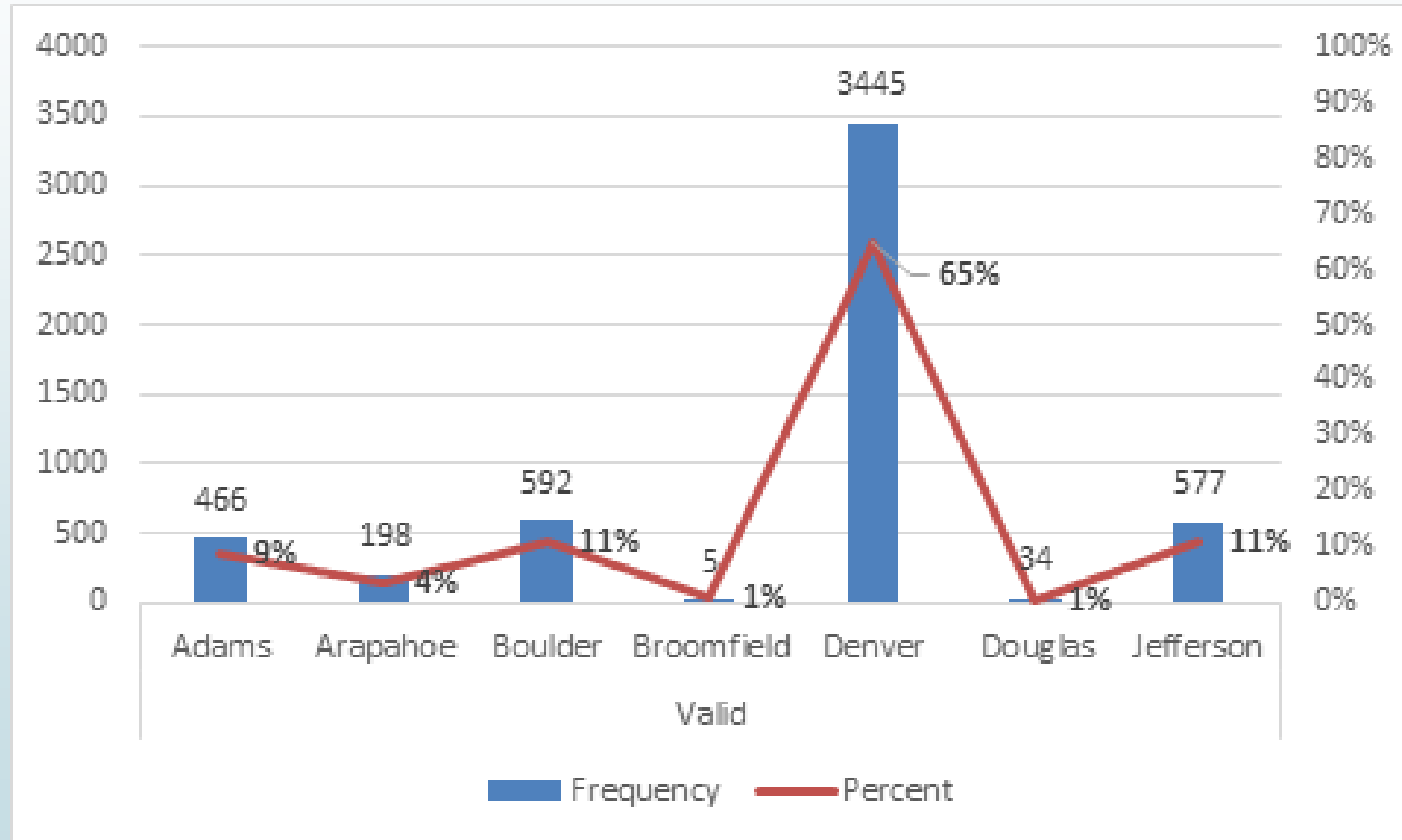
2018 Point in Time

Key Findings:

	ES- emergency shelter	TH- transitional housing	Unsheltered	Safe Haven	Total
Adults without Children	2086	590	1212	22	3910
Family Members (with a child under 18)	486	823	93	0	1402
Unaccompanied Youth under 18	2	0	3	0	5
Total	2574	1413	1308	22	5317

PIT numbers summarized by County

2018 Total number = 5317



	2015	2016	2017	2018	% Change 2015-2018
Sheltered	5177	4681	4192	4009	-22.6%
Unsheltered	827	786	924	1308	58.2%
Total Homeless	6004	5467	5116	5317	-11.4%

A few categories within the 5,317 total identified during 2018 PIT count

Chronically Homeless - 1,596 or 30% of total reporting

Newly Homeless - 1,060 or 19.9%

Transition Age Youth - 237 or 4.4%

Veterans - 566 or 10.6%

a few 2018 PIT Goals ...

Increase agency and regional participation

- 33 Additional agencies in Participated from 2017
- 34 Additional count sites from 2017
- Regional PIT committees formed - Adams, Jefferson, Aurora

a few 2018 PIT Goals ...

Improve identification of people living unsheltered in our community

- Regional unsheltered coordination and planning
- GIS mapping pilot
- Zoned Denver County hot spots - led by DSOC
- 15 Reported Magnet events
- Increased unsheltered count by 42%
 - In 2017 - there were 924 people identified
 - In 2018 - there were 1308 people identified

a few 2018 PIT Goals ...

Improve trainings for agency staff and volunteers

- Updated trainings to include new survey tools
- Specific attention to data quality improvements
- 15 in-person training
- Online training available
- Quick reference guides for site and agency points of contacts and volunteers

a few 2018 PIT Goals ...

Increase the quality and amount of incentives we are able to offer those taking the survey

- Increased amount of in-kind and financial donations received by 500%
- Many communities also raised their own incentives!

a few 2018 PIT Goals ...

Change the tone of how we talk about the Point in Time

- From something we just have to do...
- To a data point that we can make more accurate and useful, and utilize to engage more with those living unsheltered and not accessing services

The 2019 Point in Time Community Launch planned for early October



There are data to evaluate and improvements to consider...

What can each of us and our organizations do to improve the accuracy of this count?

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