

# MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY HOMELESS ALLIANCE

## CoC Performance and Evaluation Committee

Tuesday, July 6, 2021 | 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

### MINUTES

1. **Welcome and Introductions** Lisa Trauernicht and Josie Silverman-Mendez, Co-chairs  
Co-chairs Josie and Lisa started the meeting with introductions and a welcome as the new co-chairs.

2. **Committee Administration**

- The Alliance board approved Josie and Lisa as PE Committee co-chairs.
- Revised NOFA scoring tools were approved and adopted by the board—Carla will distribute revised final version (completed).
- Carla provided an overview of PE Committee and Review and Ranking Subcommittee duties for when the HUD CoC NOFA is released.
- Shawnn made a motion to approve the June meeting minutes. Julie seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

3. **System Findings and Recommendations for Improvement**

Carla screen-shared the Longitudinal System Analysis insights and progress. A suggestion was made to bucket PE recommendations in data reports, for system performance measures, and others, etc. As data is refined and the process becomes clearer, recommendations for Collaborative Committee will first include sending to Subject Matter Experts and relevant committees first, to give more information and/or work on the recommendations.

4. **CoC System Monitoring and Evaluation**

**Housing Inventory Count (HIC)**

Results from the 2021 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) were screen shared and discussed. Discussion included:

- HIC shows only 66 children under 18 years were counted in emergency shelter and transitional housing.
  - Julie shared the McKinney-Vento Program (SKSD) normally has 1,000 enrolled students; this past COVID-struck year was 600 kids.
- 471 households were sheltered, nearly equally between emergency and transitional housing.
- Michael highlighted HUD's HMIS coverage rate is for each bed type, needing 85% coverage for each bed type (transitional housing and emergency shelter are much lower than 85%).
- Young adults are getting caught up in "trap houses" and are being trafficked.
- Youth and young adults tend to couch surf and do not arrive at emergency shelters as frequently as adults, thus the number is not reflective of the population; similar for families with children.
- Need one data system for all providers but we need to be asking the right questions.
- Data quality needs to continue to improve so we can evaluate the system and its members.

**System Performance Measures (SPM)**

PE Committee reviewed SPM 1: lengths of time persons remain homeless. Length of time homeless measure can be skewed by a few outliers throwing off the average length of time. Participants discussed the ability to measure the median individual's experience in length of time (1b) which is

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nearly half. Dede noted the significance of understanding why a person becomes homeless (such as escaping DV and/or a woman and child versus an elderly individual that lost income or their ability to remain housed) to identify system gaps in available shelter options that are safe and appropriate: barriers to remaining housed (not wanting to give up pets), widow status, living on SSI only now and not able to afford rent, etc. long periods of time homeless.

Committee members said they liked the discussion and ability to dive deeper into one measure, providing more robust analysis and understanding of the data and an individual’s experience better.

Dede said to “stay in line with your miracle”- identify individuals in need, service providers’ capacity to serve those who need it, collect information correctly and accurately, and the community can respond with resources.

## 5. Updates and Follow Up

- Lisa noted Marion County implemented an emergency rental assistance program to provide those at risk of homelessness, for arrears, rent forward, utilities, hotel stays, manufactured homes, rent-to-own programs, deposits, etc. State has funding available but the county will have additional funds. Apply on the Marion County website. Wildfires and referrals from a Marion County program have additional resources available.
- Shawnn reminded the group the available funds available for landlords and tenants, go to OCHS website for rent assistance.
- Thank you expressed by members to Lisa and all that Marion County is doing to advance resources for housing and homelessness.

### PE Committee Members (10)

<b>Josie Silverman-Mendez, Co-Chair, PSCS</b>	x	<b>Lisa Trauernicht, Co-Chair, MC BOC</b>	x
<b>Julie Conn-Johnson, SKSD MVP Program</b>	x	<b>Michael Livingston, CANDO neighborhood Assn</b>	x
<b>Nichole Dickey, Catholic Community Services</b>	Ex.	<b>Margie Lowe, Marion-Polk Early Learning Hub</b>	Ex.
<b>Shawnn Hartley, OHCS</b>	x	<b>Aryn Walker, Marion County HHS</b>	x
<b>Dede Hazzard, UGM Simonka House</b>	x	<b>Staff:</b>	
<b>Christine House-Lewis, PacificSource</b>	x	<b>Carla Munns, Consultant MWWHA, <a href="mailto:Carla@CSuiteNW.com">Carla@CSuiteNW.com</a></b>	x
<b>Guests</b>			