



CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD AGENDA
Spokane Housing Authority (In Person)
June 24th, 2026
3:00PM - 5:00PM
VIRTUAL
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3:00PM

- Roll Call of Board Members; Approval of May Minutes; Approval of June Agenda
- Public Comments
- **Action Item**: Reallocation Item – TH/RRH shift for FY2025 (Jon Klapp)
- **Action Item**: Special CoC Board Meeting (Jon Klapp/Arielle Anderson)
- Federal PIT/HIC Overview Report and FY25 SPM (Amanda Martinez)
- Collaborative Applicant Updates
- Jurisdiction Updates (County, City of Spokane, City of Spokane Valley)
- Sub Committee Updates (if applicable)

Adjournment



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Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point In Time (PIT) Count

Reporting Years: 2019 - 2026

Thank you to all the partners!

2026 Spokane PIT & HIC: Introduction

The **Point-in-Time (PIT) Count** captures the number of individuals experiencing homelessness—both sheltered and unsheltered—on a single night in January.

- **Sheltered count:** Emergency Shelters (ES), Transitional Housing (TH), and Safe Havens (SH)

- **Unsheltered count:** Locations not meant for human habitation (i.e., car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, etc.)

The 2026 PIT Count was conducted on January 27th, 2026.

The Housing Inventory Count (HIC) provides a one-night inventory of programs within the CoC that offer dedicated beds and housing units for people experiencing homelessness, it occurs on the same night as the PIT Count.

- The HIC is conducted on our community's Emergency Shelter (ES), Transitional Housing (TH), Safe Haven (SH), Rapid Re-housing (RRH), Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), and Other Permanent Housing (OPH) projects. *Definitions for these project types are included in the next slide.*

The US Department of Housing and Urban Development outlines the methodology by which both the PIT and HIC must be conducted.

Important Notes:

The Spokane Continuum of Care (CoC) does not have any Safe Haven (SH) projects.

No Unsheltered count was conducted in 2021 due to COVID-19.

2026 Spokane PIT & HIC: Project Type Definitions

Emergency Shelter (ES) - Crisis intervention offering beds to individuals who require immediate shelter due to homelessness.

- **Year-Round Beds**- Available on a year-round basis.

- **Inclement Weather Beds** - Available only under specific conditions defined by SMC.

- **Surge Beds** - Available on temporary basis in response to increased demand or specific conditions.

- **Scattered Site Beds** - Emergency shelter beds included as part of the City of Spokane's new Navigation Center and Scattered Site model

- **Emergency Declaration Beds** - Emergency shelter beds funded by the City of Spokane under the Mayor's emergency declaration in late October, 2025

Transitional Housing (TH) - One-to-Two-year program offering intensive case management. Helps stabilize households and prepare them for independent living. Units are pre-identified.

Rapid Re-housing (RRH) - Short to medium term rental assistance paired with case management. Households compete for housing in the open market as any other potential tenant.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) – Disability Required (PSH)-Permanent subsidy paired with case management. Most PSH Units offer a Housing Choice Voucher after one-year of successful tenancy. Units are pre-identified. Disability is required for entry.

- **HUD-VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)** - Housing that combines Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) rental assistance with VA-provided case management and clinical services for homeless veterans; HUD-VASH is classified as PSH by HIC guidelines.

Other Permanent Housing (OPH)

- **Permanent Housing (PH)** – Permanent housing units without services.

- **Permanent Housing with Services (PHS)** – Permanent housing units paired with case management. Disability not required for entry.

2026 Spokane PIT: Population Type Definitions

Adult and Child- A household composed of adults and those under the age of 18 in their care.

Adult Only – All household members are over the age of 18.

Child Only – All household members are under the age of 18.

Parenting Youth- A household consisting of an adult 18-24 who has someone under the age of 18 in their care, and households composed of someone under the age of 18 who also has some in their care under the age of 18.

Unaccompanied Youth – Household composed of only young adults aged 18 to 24 or youth under the age of 18 where there are no other members in the household.

Veteran: Adult and Child - A household composed of a veterans, additional adults, and at least on household members under the age of 18.

Veteran: Adult Only- All household members are over the age of 18, and at least one of them is a veteran.

Chronic Homelessness- defined by HUD as a homeless individual or family, including those with a disability, who has lived in a shelter, safe haven, or place not meant for human habitation continuously for at least 12 months or on four occasions over three years totaling 12 months—with no break exceeding 7 nights—and includes those temporarily in institutional care for fewer than 90 days if they met these criteria before entry.

2026 PIT: By The Numbers

Total Individuals

1738

2026 Point in Time Count Date

January 27th, 2026

Total Households

1500

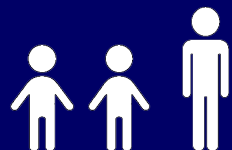
Households with Adults and
Children

302

Individuals

in 92

Households



Households with Only Children

17

Individuals

in 17

Households



Households with Only Adults

1419

Individuals

in 1391

Households



2026 PIT: Client Sleeping Locations

PIT Count Date: January 27th, 2026

1095

Sheltered



Emergency Shelter



Transitional Housing

855

Individuals

240

Individuals

183

Unoccupied Beds

56

Unoccupied Beds

643

Unsheltered



Under Bridge / Overpass



Street or Sidewalk



Park



Vehicle / Boat / RV



Abandoned Building



Outdoor Encampment



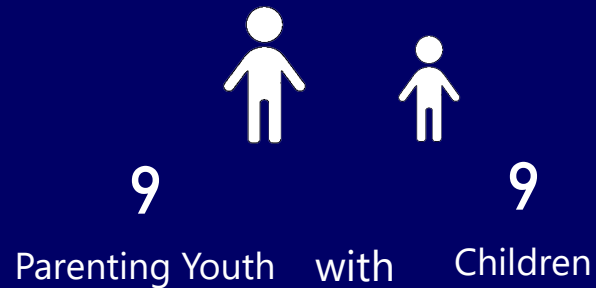
Bus, Train Station, Airport



Unclear

2026 PIT: Population Totals

18
Clients in Households with Parenting Youth



136
Unaccompanied Youth & Young Adults



640

Adults with Serious Mental Illness



404

Adults with Substance Use Disorder



139

Adult Survivors of Domestic Violence

590

Chronically Homeless Individuals



292

Emergency Shelter

298

Unsheltered

84

Veterans

Households with
Adults and Children

3

Clients
and
1

Veteran



Households with
Adults Only

84

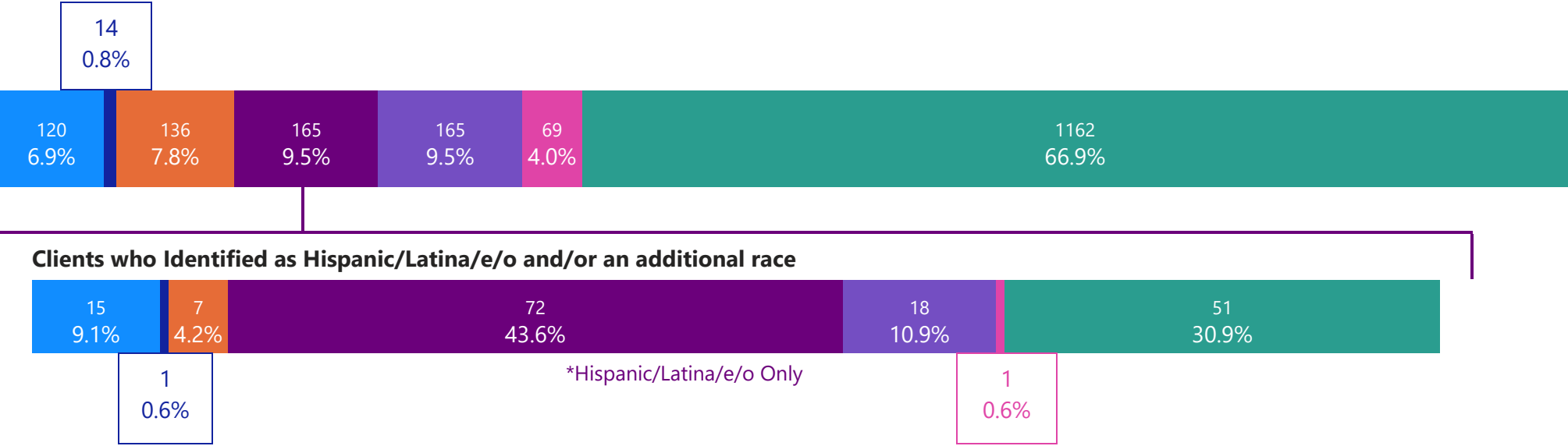
Clients
and
83

Veterans

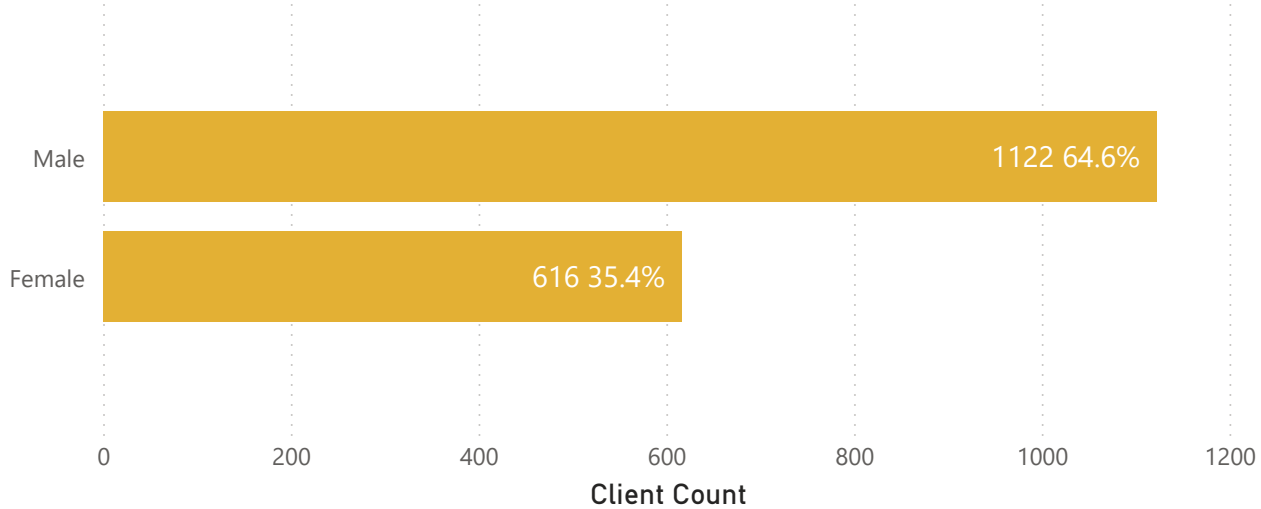
2026 PIT: Demographics

Race

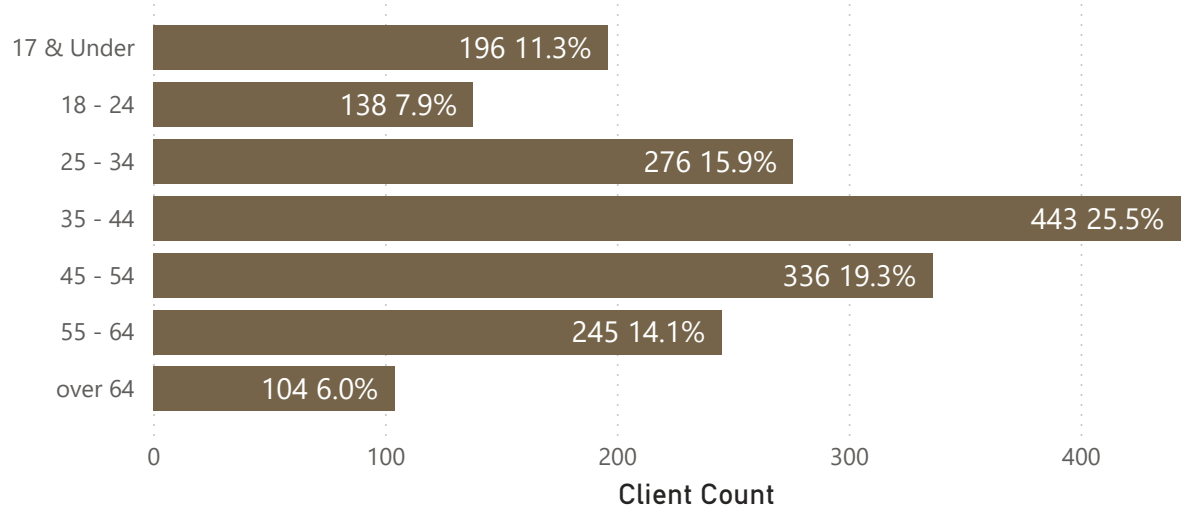
- American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
- Asian or Asian American
- Black, African American, or African
- Hispanic/Latina/e/o*
- Multi-Racial
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- White



Sex

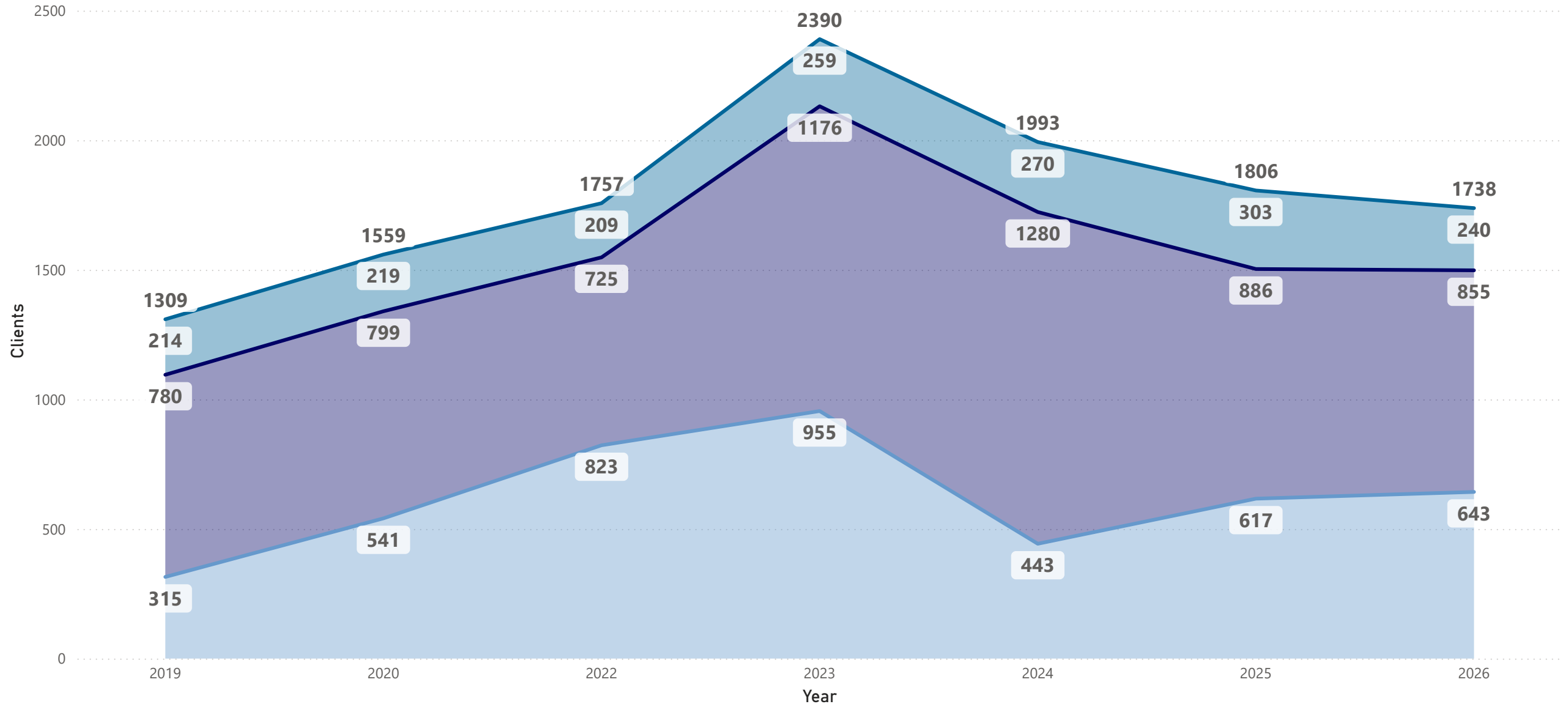


Age Range

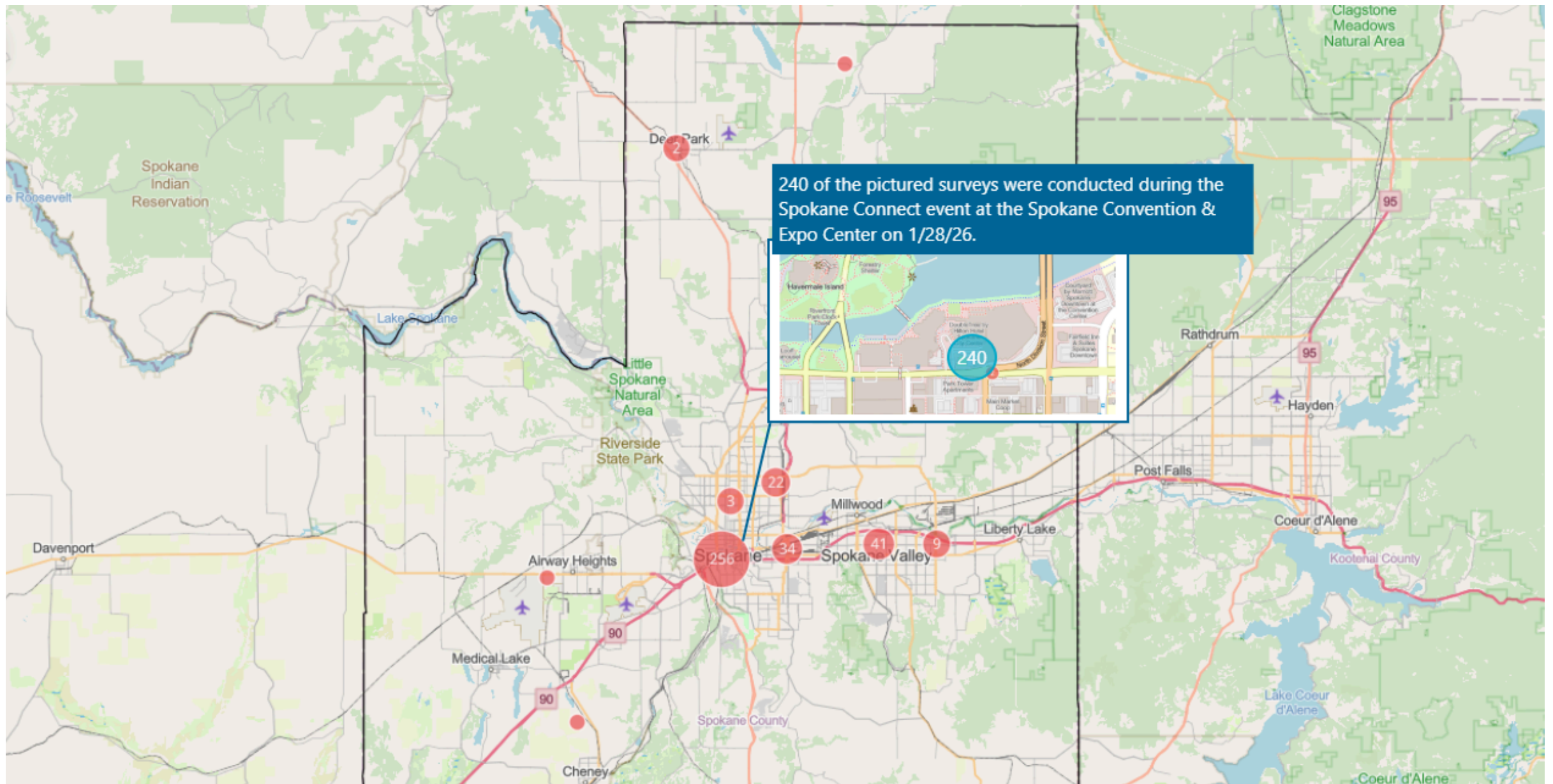


PIT: Historical Trends

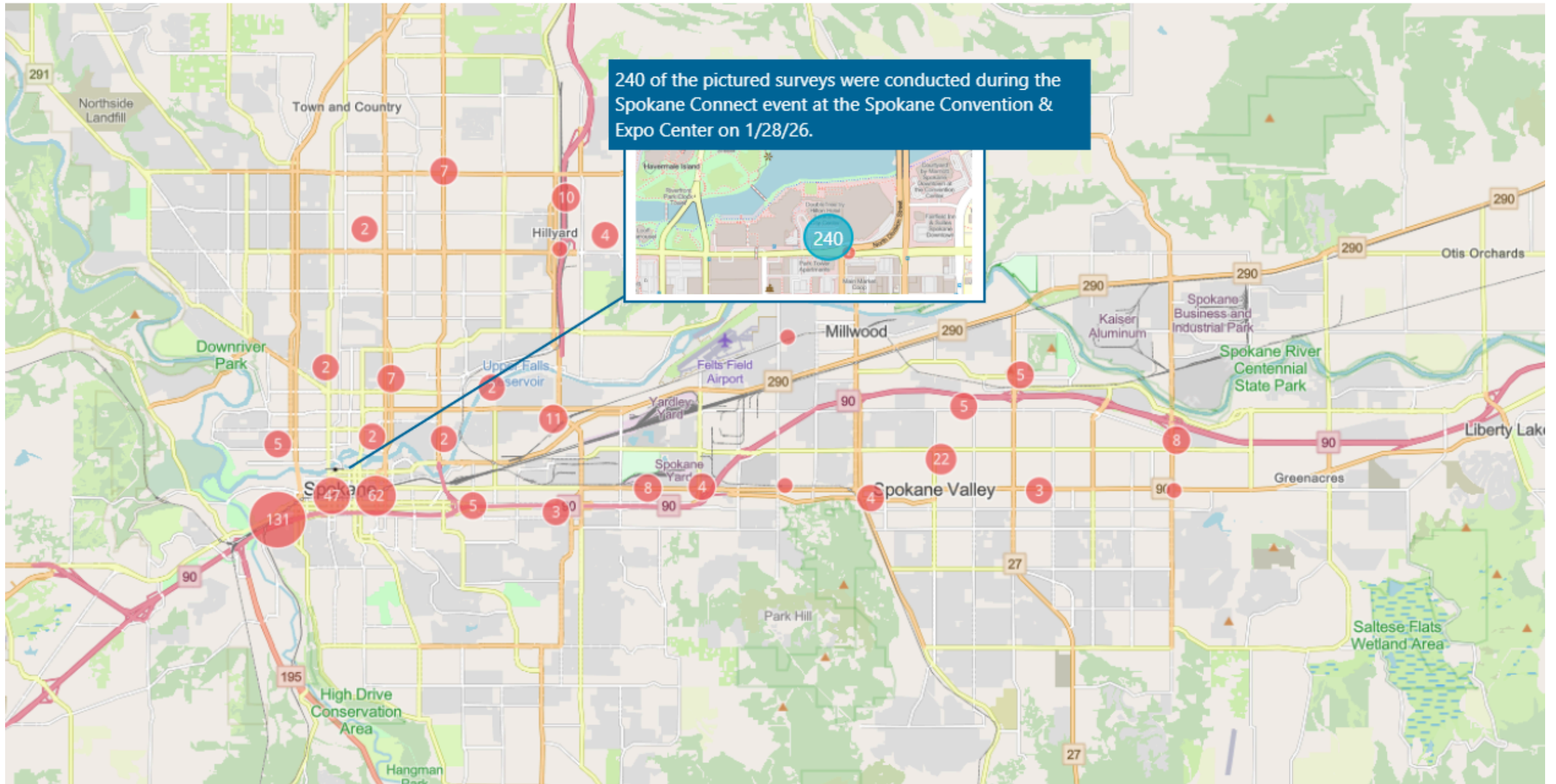
● Total Unsheltered ● Total Emergency Shelter ● Total Transitional Housing



2026 PIT Count Unsheltered Survey Locations

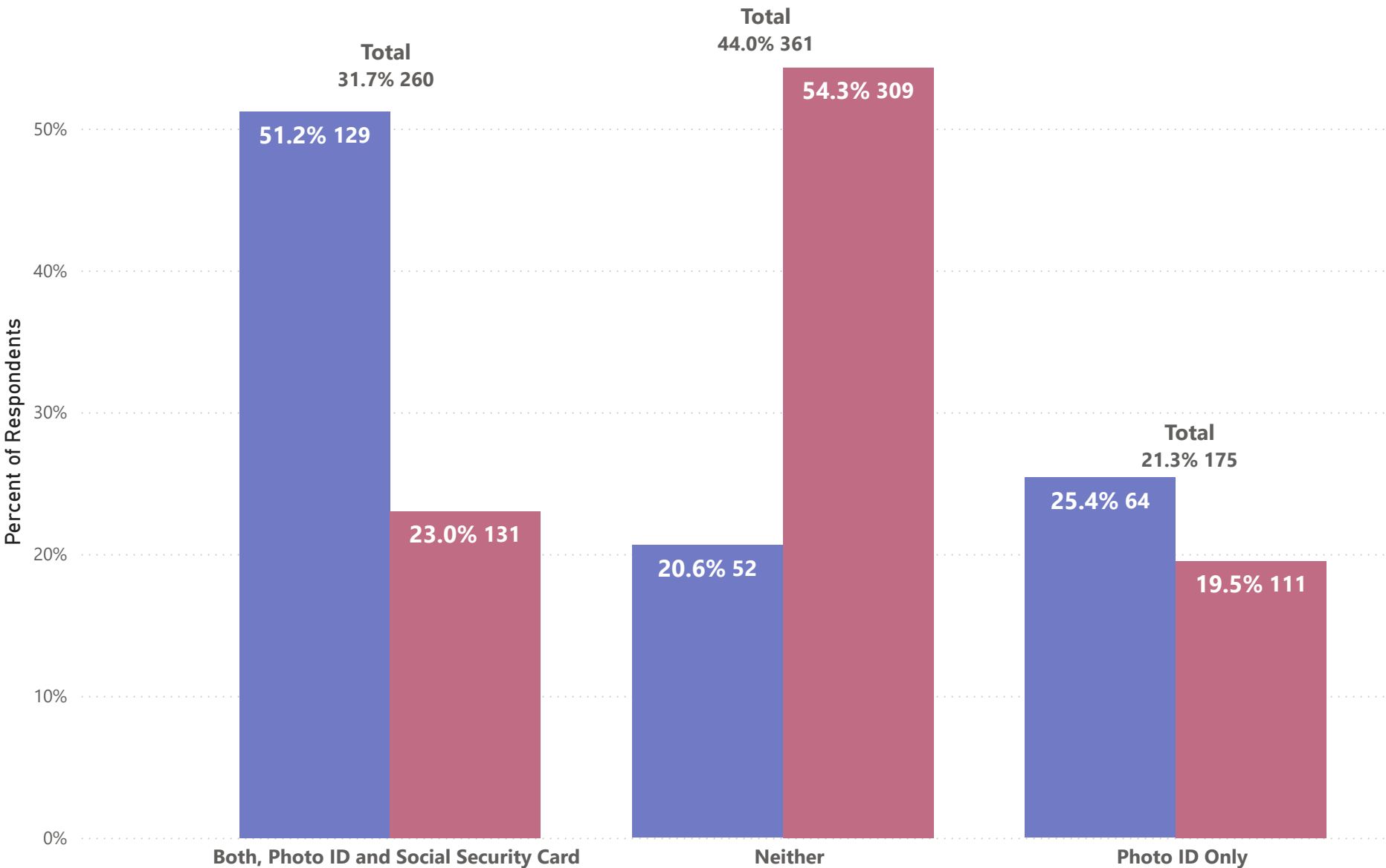


2026 PIT Count Unsheltered Survey Locations



2026 PIT: Do you have a photo ID and/or Social Security Card?

● Sheltered Count ● Unsheltered Count

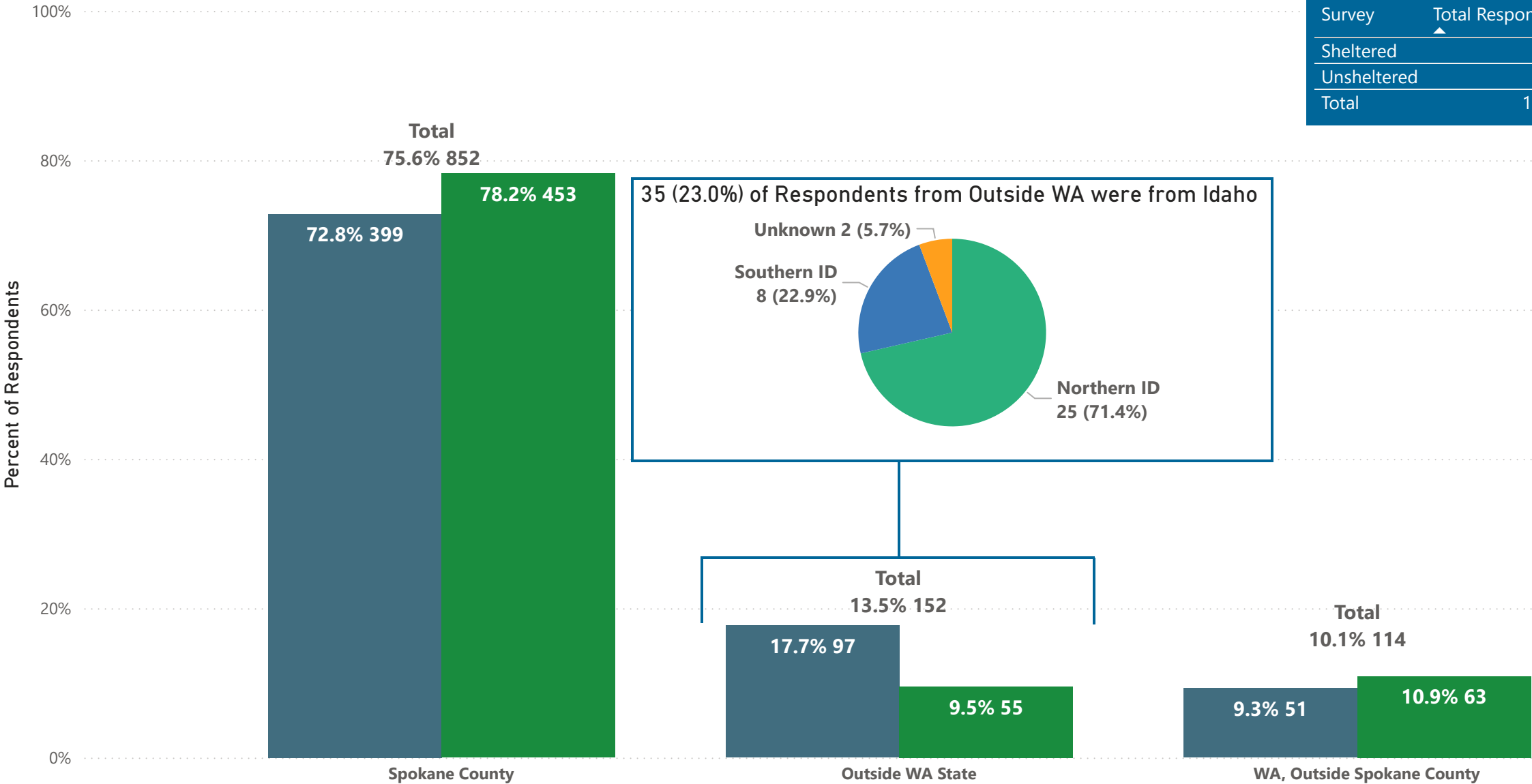


Response Rates		
Survey	Total Responses	Response Rate
Sheltered Count	252	23.0%
Unsheltered Count	569	88.5%
Total Count	821	47.2%

Sheltered & Unsheltered 2026 PIT: Did you live in Spokane County before you became homeless this episode?

● Sheltered Survey ● Unsheltered Survey

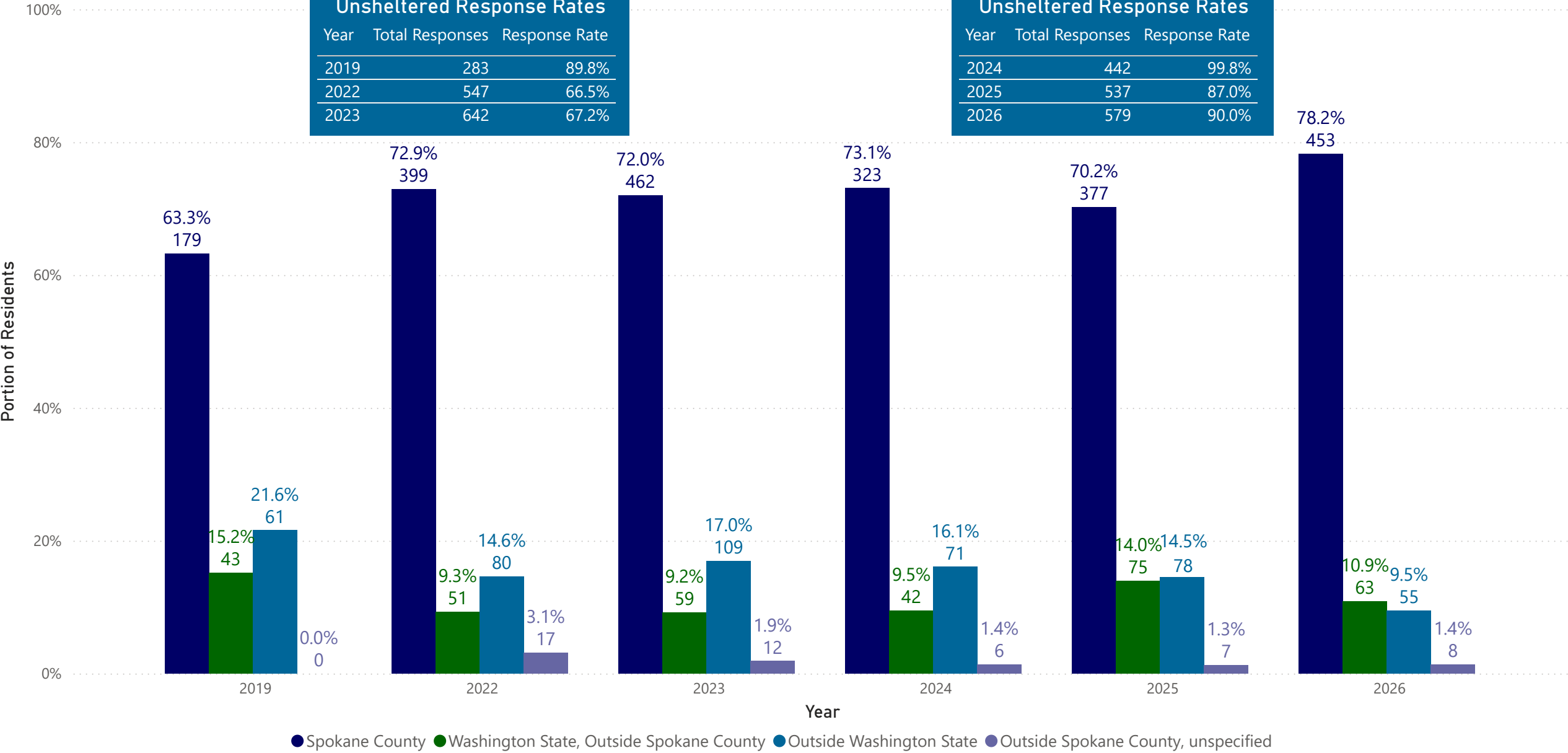
Survey	Response Rates	
	Total Responses	Response Rate
Sheltered	548	50.0%
Unsheltered	579	90.0%
Total	1127	64.8%



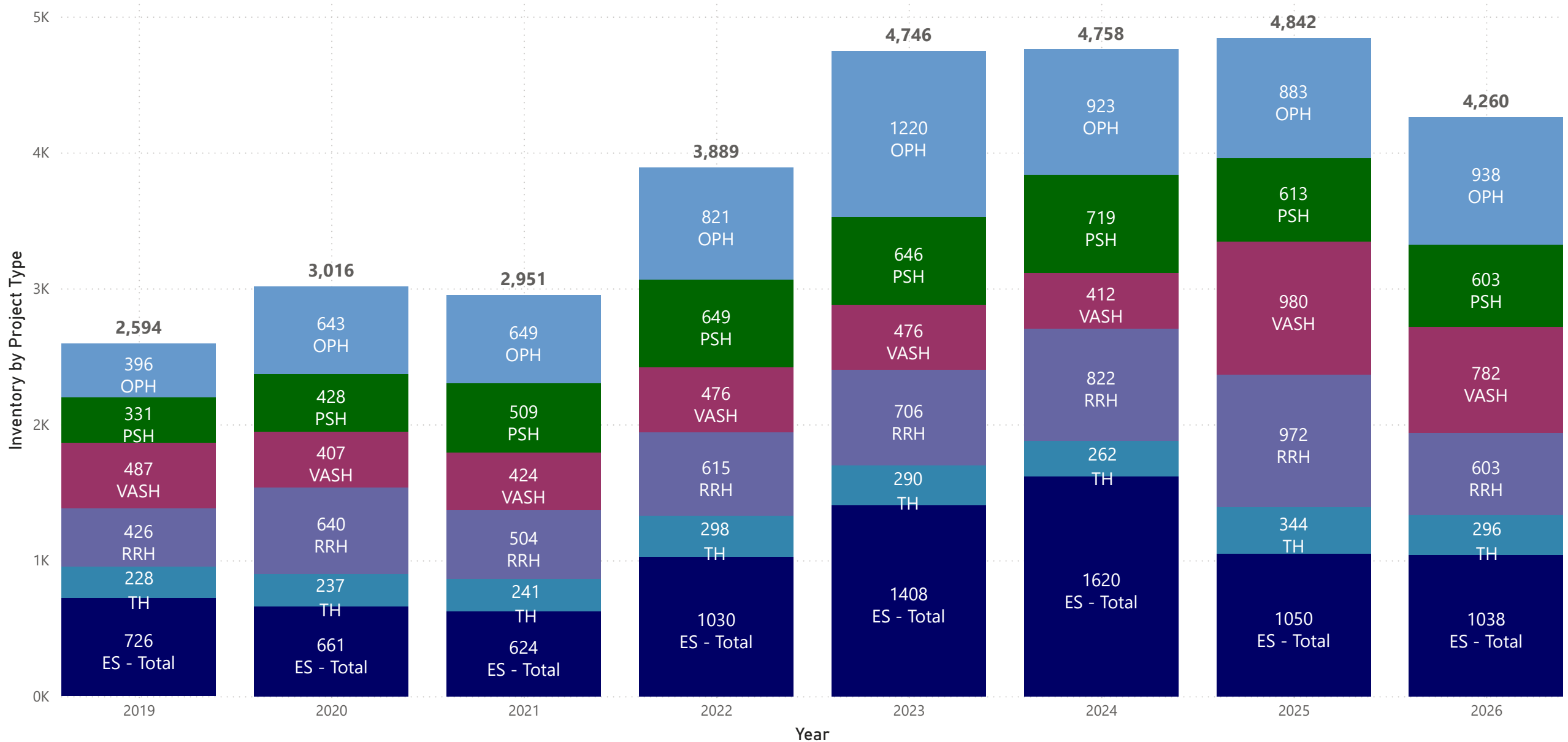
Unsheltered PIT Trend: Did you live in Spokane County before you became homeless this episode?

Unsheltered Response Rates		
Year	Total Responses	Response Rate
2019	283	89.8%
2022	547	66.5%
2023	642	67.2%

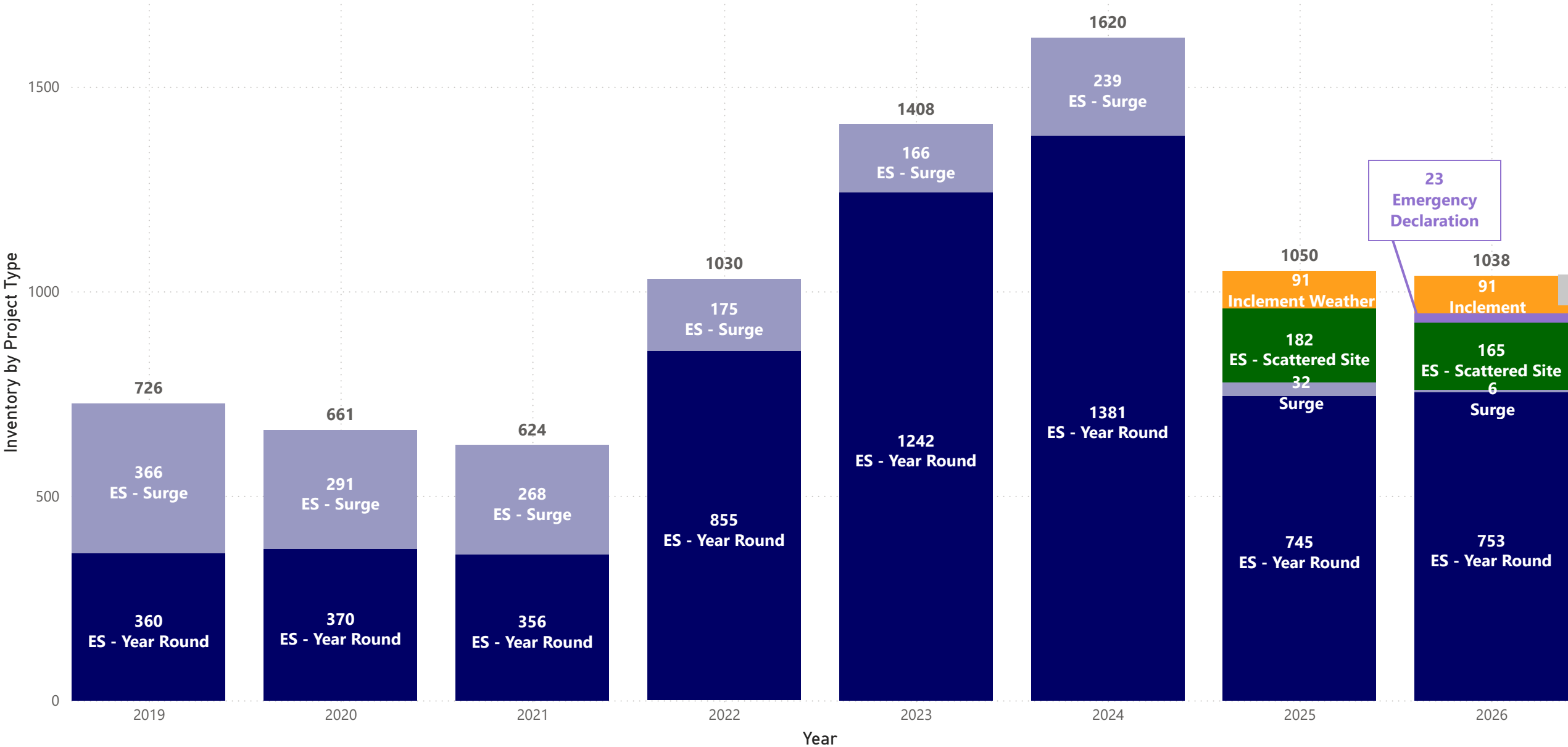
Unsheltered Response Rates		
Year	Total Responses	Response Rate
2024	442	99.8%
2025	537	87.0%
2026	579	90.0%



HIC: Total Housing Bed Inventory Trend



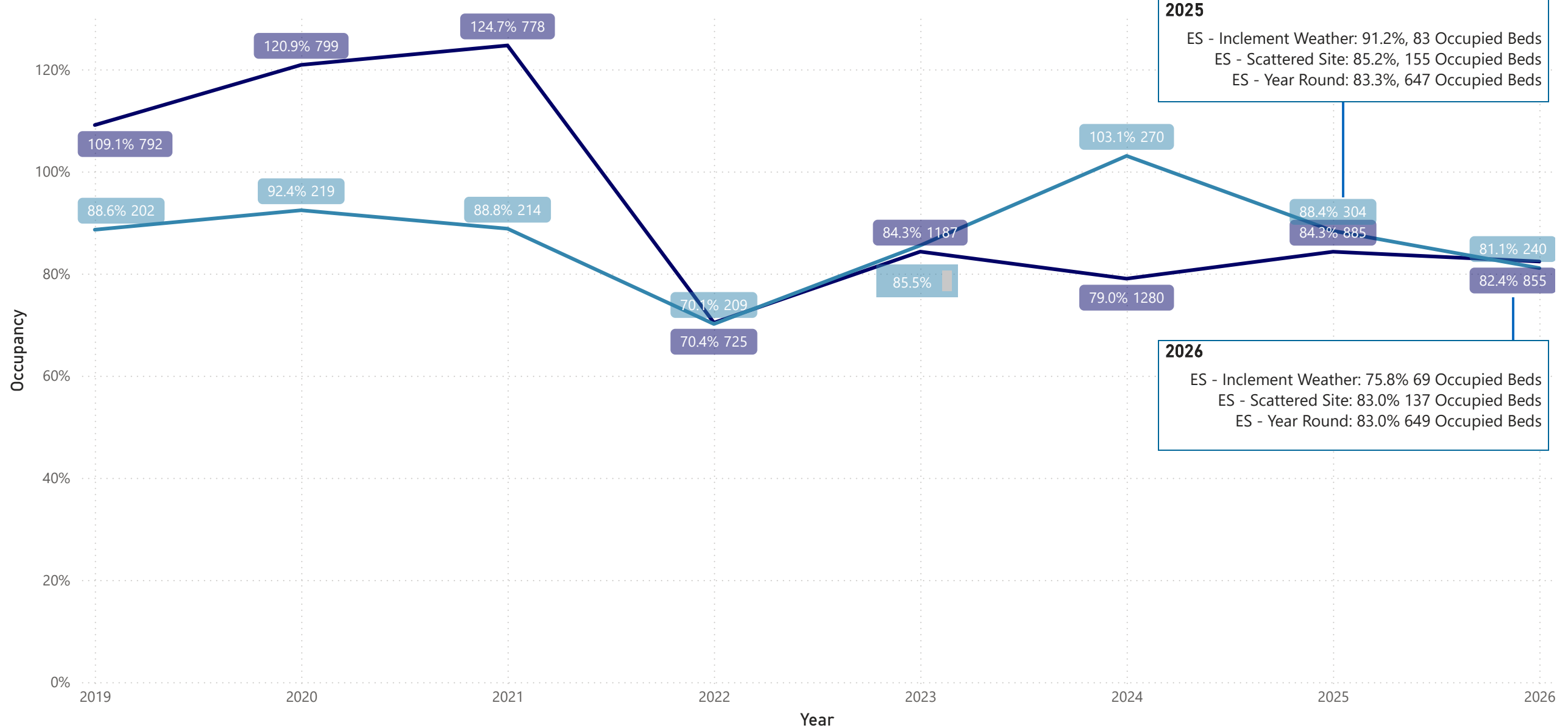
HIC: Emergency Shelter Bed Inventory Trend



HIC

Number of Beds Occupied by Project Type: Emergency Shelters & Transitional Housing

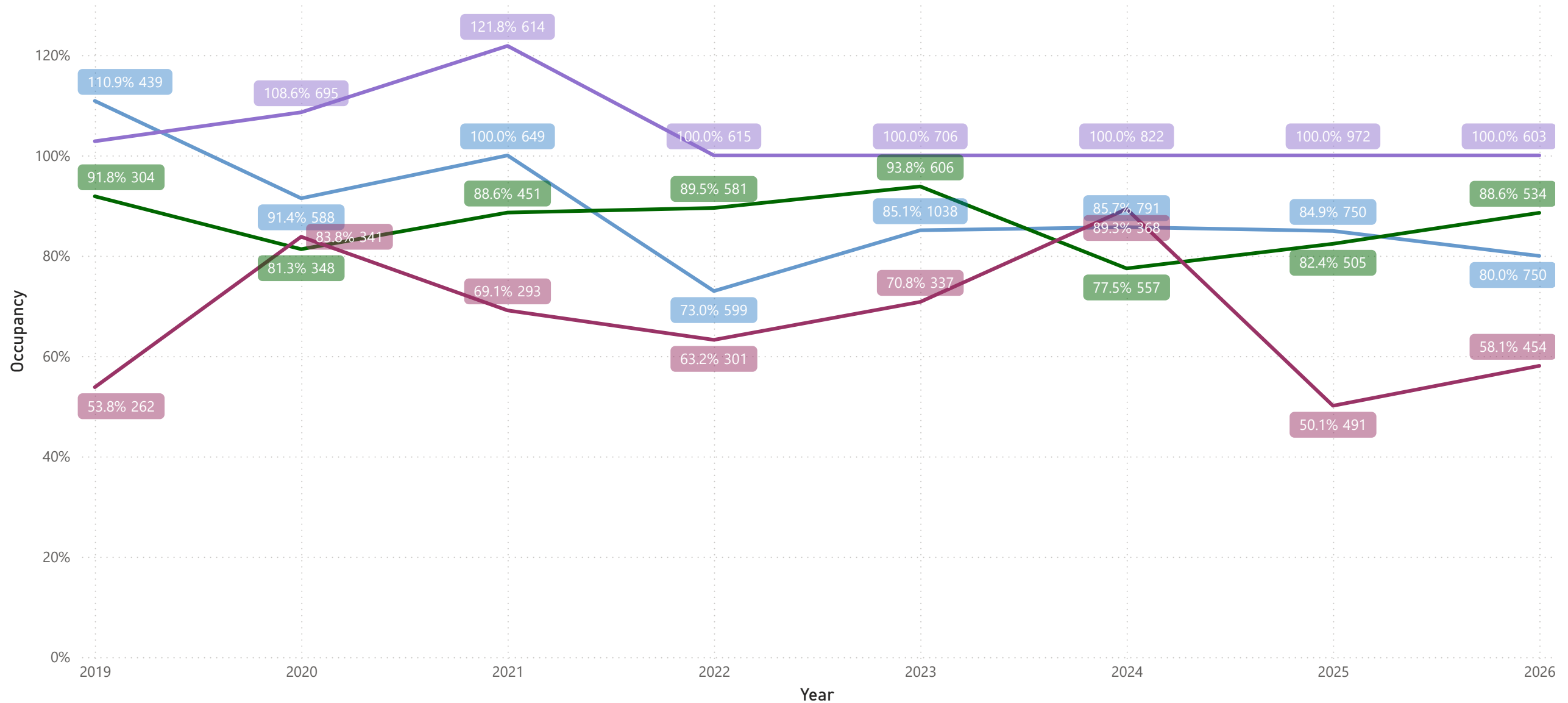
● ES - Total ● TH



HIC

Number of Beds Occupied by Project Type: OPH, PSH, RRH and HUD-VASH

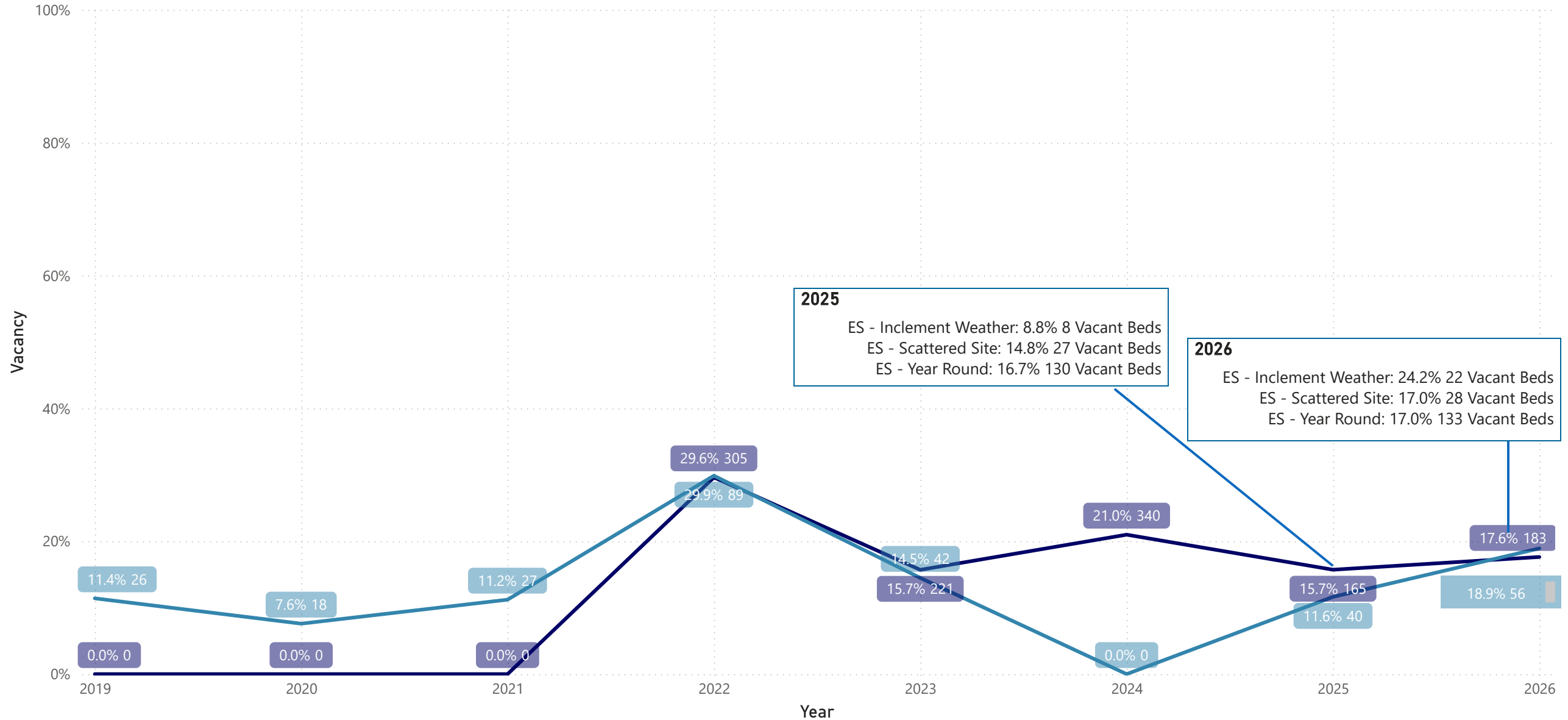
● OPH ● PSH ● RRH ● VASH



HIC

Number of Vacant Beds by Project Type: Emergency Shelters & Transitional Housing

● ES - Total ● TH

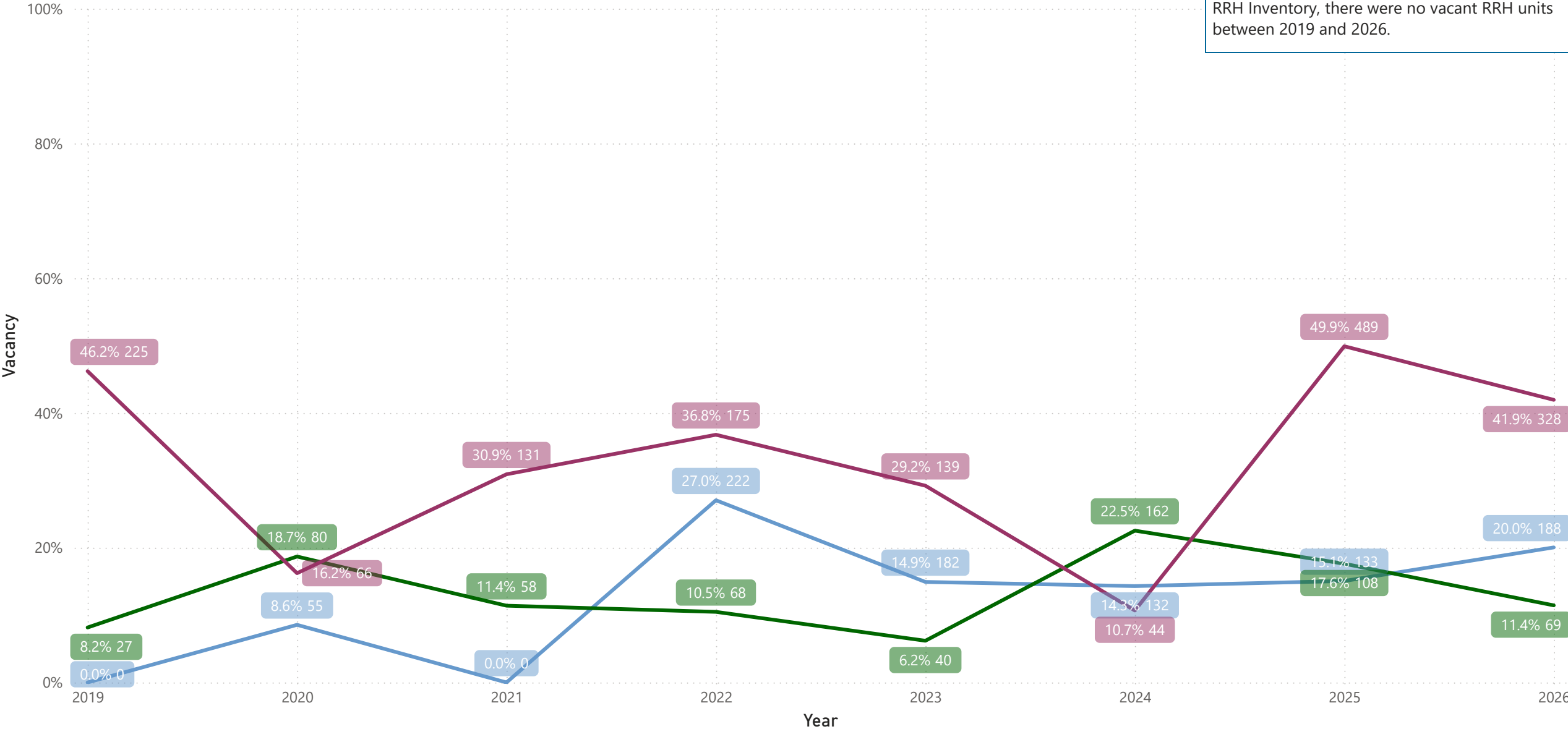


HIC

Number of Vacant Beds by Project Type: OPH, PSH, and HUD-VASH

OPH PSH VASH

Based on HUD's guidelines around counting RRH Inventory, there were no vacant RRH units between 2019 and 2026.



2026 PIT Takeaways

The 2026 PIT reflects a snapshot of those experiencing literal and sheltered homelessness six months ago.

BIPOC individuals continue to be disproportionately represented in the PIT data, highlighting ongoing equity concerns.

Strengthening document-readiness support for people experiencing literal homelessness is a key opportunity for improvement.

Increasing utilization of available emergency shelter beds and expanding upstream housing solutions will be critical to improving system flow. Nearly 200 ES beds were unused during this period.

While trends across the PIT, LSA, and other measures show positive progress, continued monitoring and targeted improvements will help us to sustain and further improve this progress.



CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD MINUTES
MAY 27, 2026
3:00PM - 5:00PM

Meeting called to order at 3:03 pm

Roll Call of Board Members; Approval of April Minutes; Approval of May Agenda

Quorum achieved with 16 members present

Motion to approve minutes by Matt, second by Donna, unanimous approval

Motion to approve agenda by Reese, second by David, unanimous approval

Public Comments

NONE

Action Item: Stipend Policy Update (Jon Klapp) **BOARD ACTION**

Documents included in the board packet via email. Presentation shared by Jon.

Gage, Youth subcommittee co-chair: attended every subcommittee meeting this month and asked if they'd motion for a vote to push this recommendation forward to CoC board and support was unanimous.

Jon Klapp: Currently stipends come from CoC planning grant, which is allotted about \$200k each year. These funds go toward PIT resources, staffing, CoC wide trainings, etc. Intent of stipend reallocation is to be sustainable but fair.

Comment from George: Suggestion to cap the funds by population type for future consideration. Encourage participation but also want to be mindful of budgetary controls.

Motion to approve the stipend policy as revised, effective 05/27/2026 by Joe Ader, second by Matt, 13 approved, 2 No, motion passes

Action Item: Reallocation of YHDP Grant Funds (Jon Klapp) **BOARD ACTION**

- \$80k de-obligated by Family Promise
 - \$10k to be reallocated to existing Host Homes Project
 - \$33,847.98 to be allocated to new St. Margaret's Shelter Transitional Housing project
- Can't fully utilize remainder of \$80k due to timing of spend down with year 1 fiscal year end 7/31/26.

Q: Gage – what happens to \$36k unspent?

A: Jon – With CoC, the funds do not carry over to the next fiscal year. Any unspent funds are just not drawn from the federal government. No immediate concern for funding reduction from HUD in future as a result of this as this has happened in prior years and funding was not reduced but not ideal given the current administration changes at HUD. Grant reward update from HUD received this week; no short term impacts on funding.

Motion to approve the Reallocation of YHDP Grant Funds, effective 5/27/2026 by Reese, second by Matt, 12 approved, 3 abstentions, motion passes

Action Item: Family Advisory Board (David Sackmann) **BOARD ACTION**

- Addition of the Family Advisory Board to the Charter

Q: Public Comment – will the Family advisory board be a subcommittee?

A: David – Yes. Based it on the YAB.

Comment from Eric R – Governance structure flow chart at the end of the Charter doesn't list families. Needs to be added.

Motion to approve the addition of the Family Advisory Board to the Charter by Joe, second by Kelly, unanimous approval

Local Competition Updates

- FY2025 funds are expected to be received from HUD within the coming months. Once these funds are received, a local competition will be recommended to fully utilize grant funds as well as to create a bridge to the changes effective during the FY2026 cycle.
- HUD NOFO for FY2026 is expected to be released prior to June 1st. A local competition for these funds will be needed to align our project applications with requirements contained in that NOFO.
- Award announcement from HUD totals \$7.2 million, an increase from previous years.
- Discussion on how to bridge funds through 2027 – Family Promise will not receive funding next year, which opens up \$260k. Another project will likely also de-obligate a few hundred thousand dollars as well. that will reduce funding so there will be a few hundred thousand for that as well.
 - Local competition to bridge us through FY2026 cycle.

Q: David – Clarification for FY2025, projects on the award list HUD recently released will be funded at the specified amounts and the remaining funds will be up for competition?

A: Jon – Yes. Expectation from HUD to look for ways to improve (financial utilization, local performance measures, etc.). Likely to see some re-allocations at end of quarter.

Collaborative Applicant Updates; Jon Klapp

Arielle – funding that was given back by Catholic Charities and SNAP for RRH

Jon – Catholic Charities and SNAP de-obligated RRH for current program year, approximately \$150k from Catholic Charities and \$15k from SNAP. Weren't able to find other projects to re-allocate these funds to. Challenge with reallocations at end of year is hard because there's no time to go through local competition process and spend down funds before fiscal year end deadline.

Arielle – Suggestion that for future local competitions, need to cast wider net to get more applications. Would be easier to have multiple providers by funding source so in situations like this, unspent funds near the end of the fiscal year can be re-allocated to other projects. Additionally, it's challenging to use RRH funds because available pool of units is a lot less than the number of people needing services. Anticipating this NOFO to reflect more on transitional housing. Value in stabilizing first as seen by LSA data.

Jon – Concluding subrecipient monitoring process this week and next; HHS Staff be sending monitoring close outs and Corrective Action Plans to



subrecipients this week and next. Provider meeting next month will have community training from Worksource to help address challenges with employment and income growth.

Jurisdiction Updates (County, City of Spokane, City of Spokane Valley)

Spokane County, George: None

City of Spokane: Maggie left, no updates per Arielle

City of Spokane Valley, Eric: will release RFP in the coming months for sales and use tax dollars; Partners Inland Northwest is moving locations to old Ziggy's location. Homeless outreach team also has to move locations; currently working with libraries to have regular walk in hours to connect with people around those areas.

Sub Committee Updates (if applicable)

Chelsey, Singles Sub Committee – Working on forming work group to address housing challenges for seniors; will report to board at end of year. Transitioning towards doing in-person meetings instead of Teams/Hybrid; first in-person meeting will be in June at the Hive. Also working to establish a list of individuals who are barred from many low barrier shelters so they can receive services in case of adverse weather events.

Jennifer, community member – Veterans subcommittee also working on housing challenges for seniors.

General Updates

Joe – Already seeing subcommittees discuss ideas from the systems solutions meetings, especially with regards to housing challenges for seniors and individuals banned from shelters.

Motion to adjourn by Reese, second by David, unanimous approval

Motion adjourned at 3:48 pm

Minutes submitted by P. Pourzanjani



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System Performance Measures (SPM) Analysis

Federal Fiscal Year 2019 - 2025
October 1st, 2018 - September 30th, 2025

What is the SPM Report?

System Performance Measures are tools that can be used by Continuums of Care to see how well their entire system of services is helping people who are experiencing homelessness. These measures were created by HUD (the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) to help communities track progress, spot problems, and improve their response to homelessness. These measures focus on the whole system working together and are used for gauging how effectively communities move people into housing, understanding where improvements are needed, competing for federal funding, and supporting planning and strategy at the local and national levels.

SPM 1 - Length of Time People Experience Homelessness

Measure 1 looks at the number of days people spend in emergency shelters, safe havens, or transitional housing interventions. It calculates both the average and the median (middle) time someone is experiencing homelessness.

SPM 2 - Returns to Homelessness After Finding Permanent Housing

This measure tracks the number (or percentage) of people who, after exiting the system to a permanent housing situation within the period *two years prior to the report date range*, end up experiencing homelessness again within set time frames of 6, 12, or 24 months.

SPM 3.2 - Counting People Experiencing Sheltered Homelessness

Measure 3 counts how many people experiencing sheltered homelessness (Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, Safe Havens).

SPM 4 - Income and Employment Growth

Measure 4 looks at the percentage of clients who increased cash income, broken down by those who stay in the system ("system stayers") and those who exit the system ("system leavers"). This count is broken down further by if clients increased their earned income and non-employment income, separately, as well as the percent of clients who increased their total cash income.

SPM 5 - People Experiencing Homelessness For The First-Time

Measure 5 is the count of people who experience homelessness for the first time in the reporting period (federal fiscal year). This count manifests as the number of clients without enrollments in the system within the two years prior to the reporting period, who have entered the system through enrollments in ES, SH, TH (Measures 5.1 and 5.2) as well as PH (Measure 5.2). This information assists in the development of local homelessness prevention strategies.

SPM 7 - Successful Housing Placement and Retention

Measure 7 checks the types of enrollment exits that occurred within the reporting period and if they are considered successful for the intervention. In the case of permanent housing (excluding Rapid Rehousing), success is determined by exit to, or retention of permanent housing.

Project Types

The definitions of project types found in HMIS (The Homeless Management Information System) are described below.

Spokane's Continuum of Care is known as [WA-502](#).

Diversion (HD): Project focus is on keeping households out of the traditional homeless system. Requires literal homelessness and typically very little financial assistance is paired with this intervention.

Homeless / Eviction Prevention (HP): Supports households facing imminent legal eviction due to non-payment of rent. In addition to providing financial assistance, supportive services are also provided to ensure long term stability.

Coordinated Entry (CE): The gateway by which households' access projects in the system.

Street Outreach (SO): Provides case management to those who are unsheltered with the goal to exit them into ES, TH, PSH or treatment facilities (if needed/requested).

Emergency Shelter (ES): Crisis intervention offering beds to individuals who require immediate shelter due to homelessness.

Transitional Housing (TH): One-to-two-year program offering intensive case management. Helps stabilize households and prepare them for independent living. Units are pre-identified.

Rapid Rehousing (RRH): Short to medium term rental assistance paired with case management. Households compete for housing in the open market as any other potential tenant.

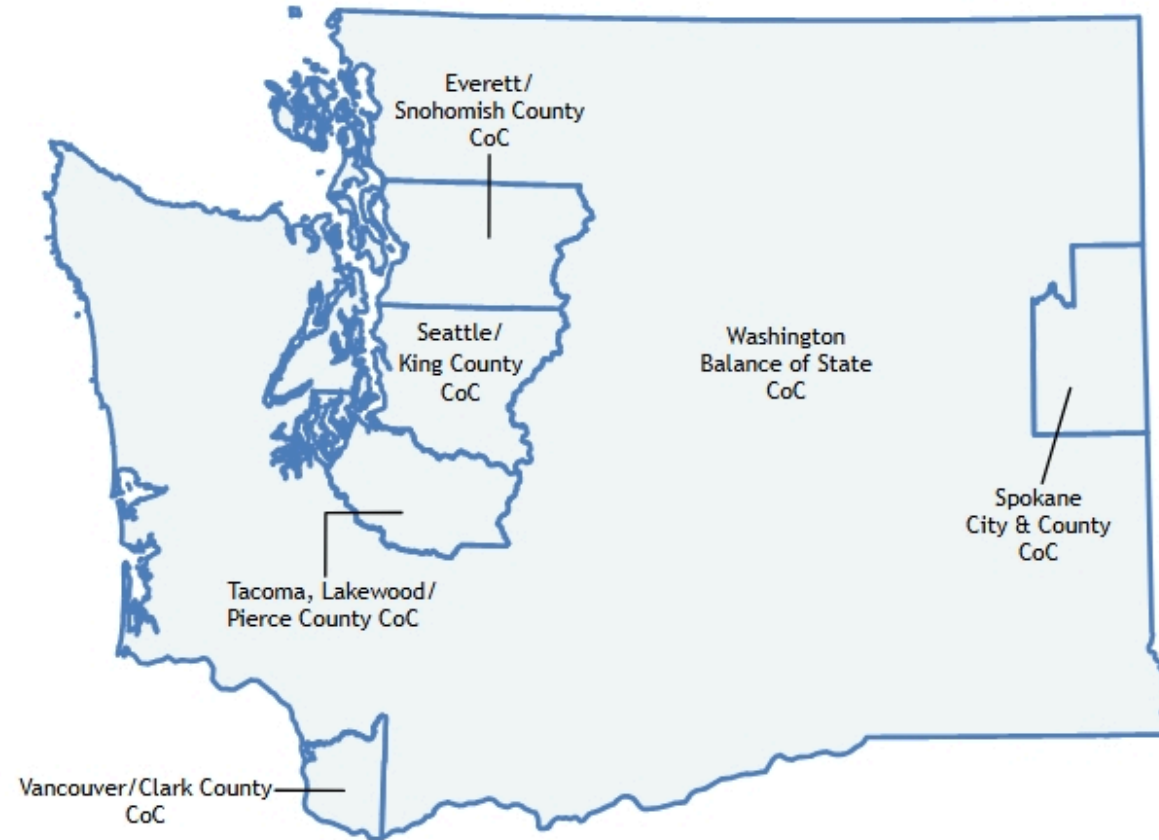
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH): Permanent subsidy paired with case management. Most PSH Units offer a Housing Choice Voucher after one-year of successful tenancy. Units are pre-identified.

Supportive Services Only (SSO): Providing stand-alone supportive services to specific populations.

Safe Havens (SH): Spokane's CoC (WA-502) does not have any Safe Haven projects.

Washington State's CoCs

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defined CoC names for Washington State are listed below.



WA-500 - Seattle/King County CoC

WA-501 - Washington Balance of State CoC

WA-502 - Spokane City & County CoC

WA-503 - Tacoma, Lakewood/Pierce County CoC

WA-504 - Everett/Snohomish County CoC

WA-508 - Vancouver/Clark County CoC

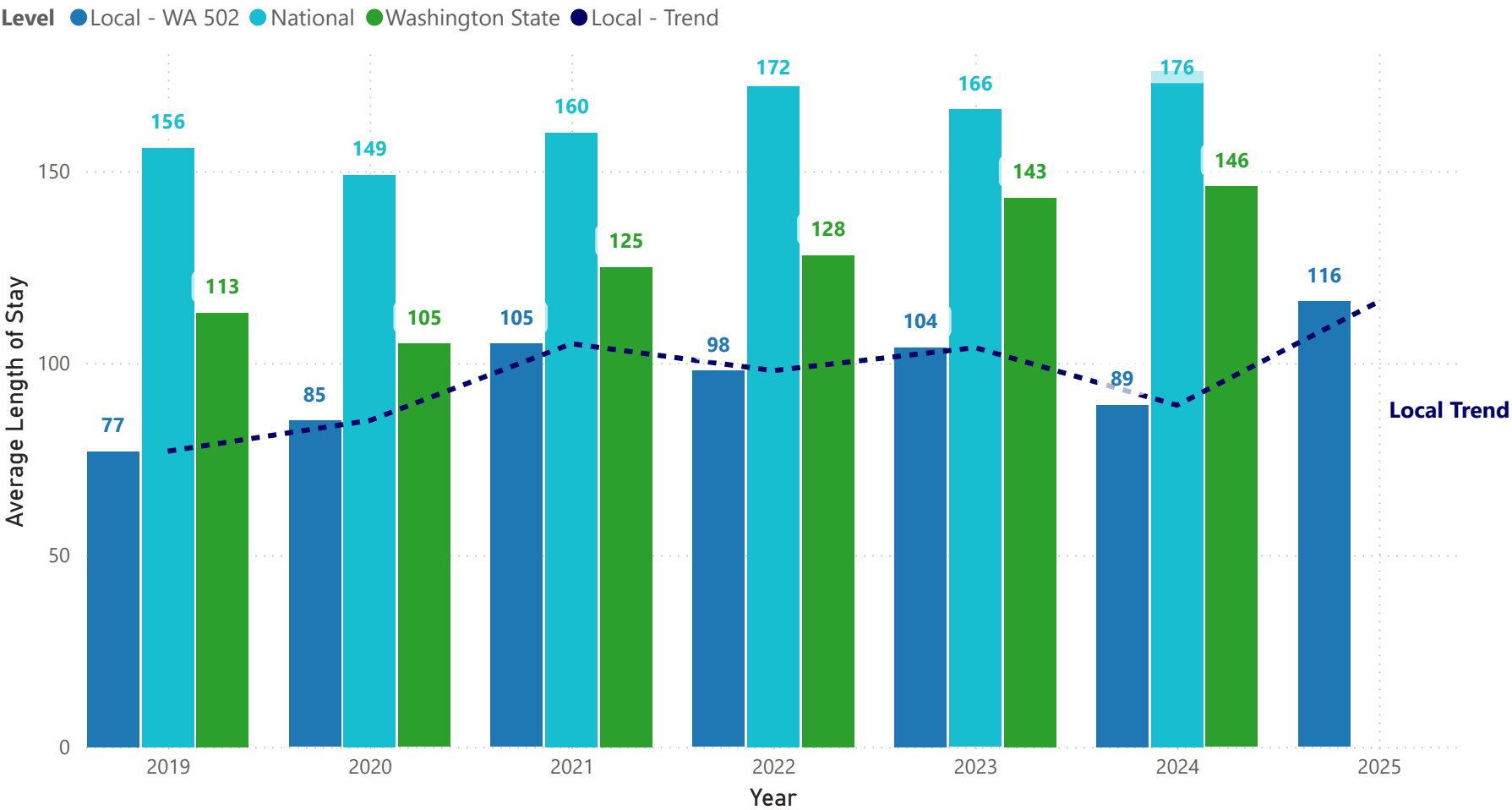
Length of Time People Experience Homelessness

SPM Metric 1.2a

Project Types: *Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Havens*

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH and TH along with their average and median length of time homeless (HUD Definition of Measures).

Average Length of Time Homeless - ES-SH-TH by Year and Level



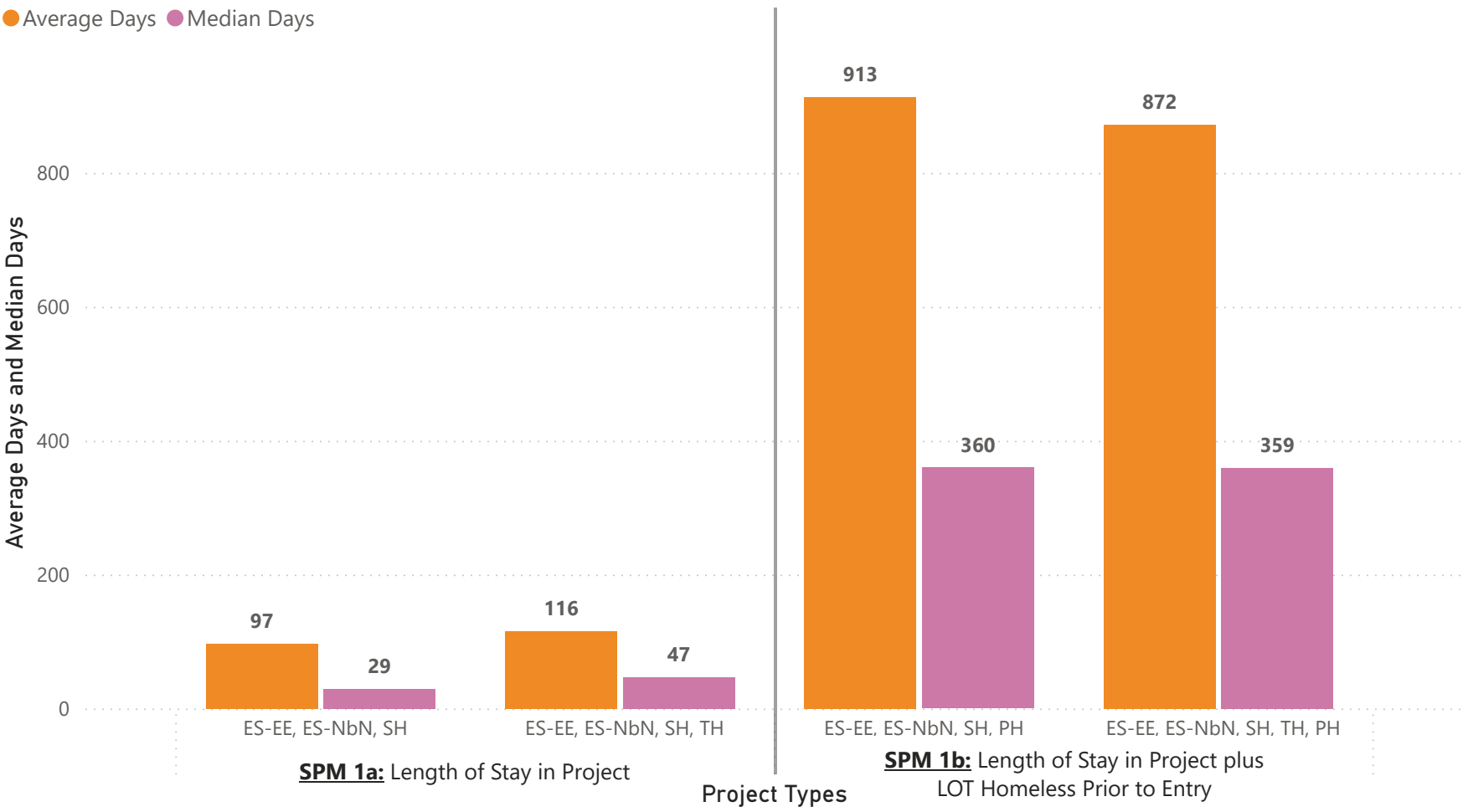
Length of Time People Experience Homelessness - 2025 Local Breakdown

SPM Metric 1

Project Types: Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing, Safe Havens, Transitional Housing, all Permanent Housing

This measures the average length of time clients experienced homelessness. This length of time is calculated using a couple methods: Length of Time Homeless as determined by length of stay in ES, SH, and TH projects (SPM 1a), and total length of time homeless using the earliest of either a client's Project Start Date (ES, SH, TH, *and* all PH enrollments), or approximate date the client specified their current episode of homelessness began (SPM 1b). For PH-enrolled clients, only the period between their Project Start Date and Housing Move-In Date is considered.

2025 Length of Stay by Intervention Type



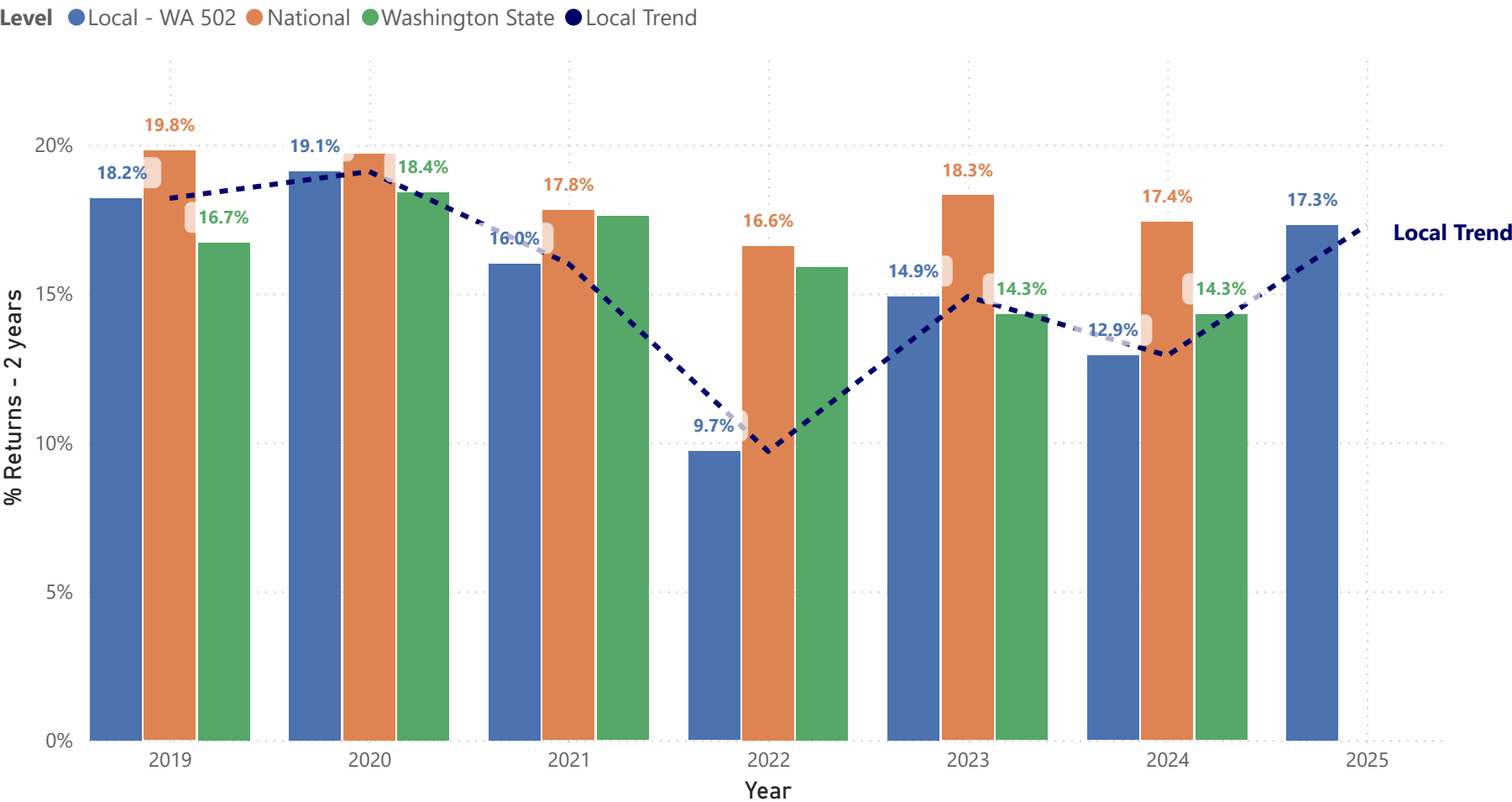
Returns to Homelessness within 2 Years from a Permanent Housing Destination

SPM Metric 2

Project Types: Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and Rapid Re-housing, Permanent Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required), Permanent Housing with Supportive Services (non-disability)

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports how many returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit (HUD Definition of Measures).

Rate of Return to Homelessness within 2 Years, by Year



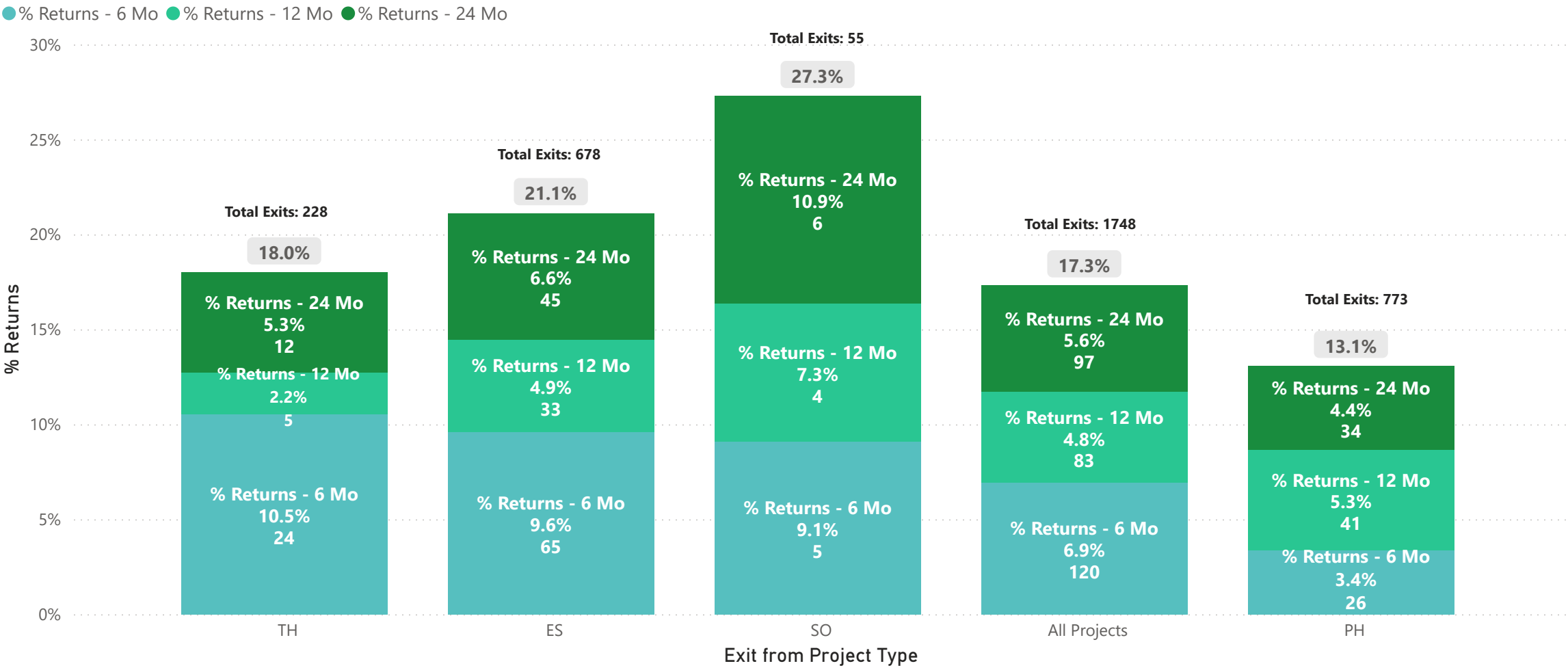
Returns to Homelessness within 2 Years from a Permanent Housing Destination - 2025 Local Breakdown

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This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range (from 10/1/2022 to 9/30/2023). Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit (HUD Definition of Measures). We've broken the local data down by the project type the client was originally referred to PH from.

2025 Returns to Homelessness - within 6, 12, and 24 Months (Cumulative)



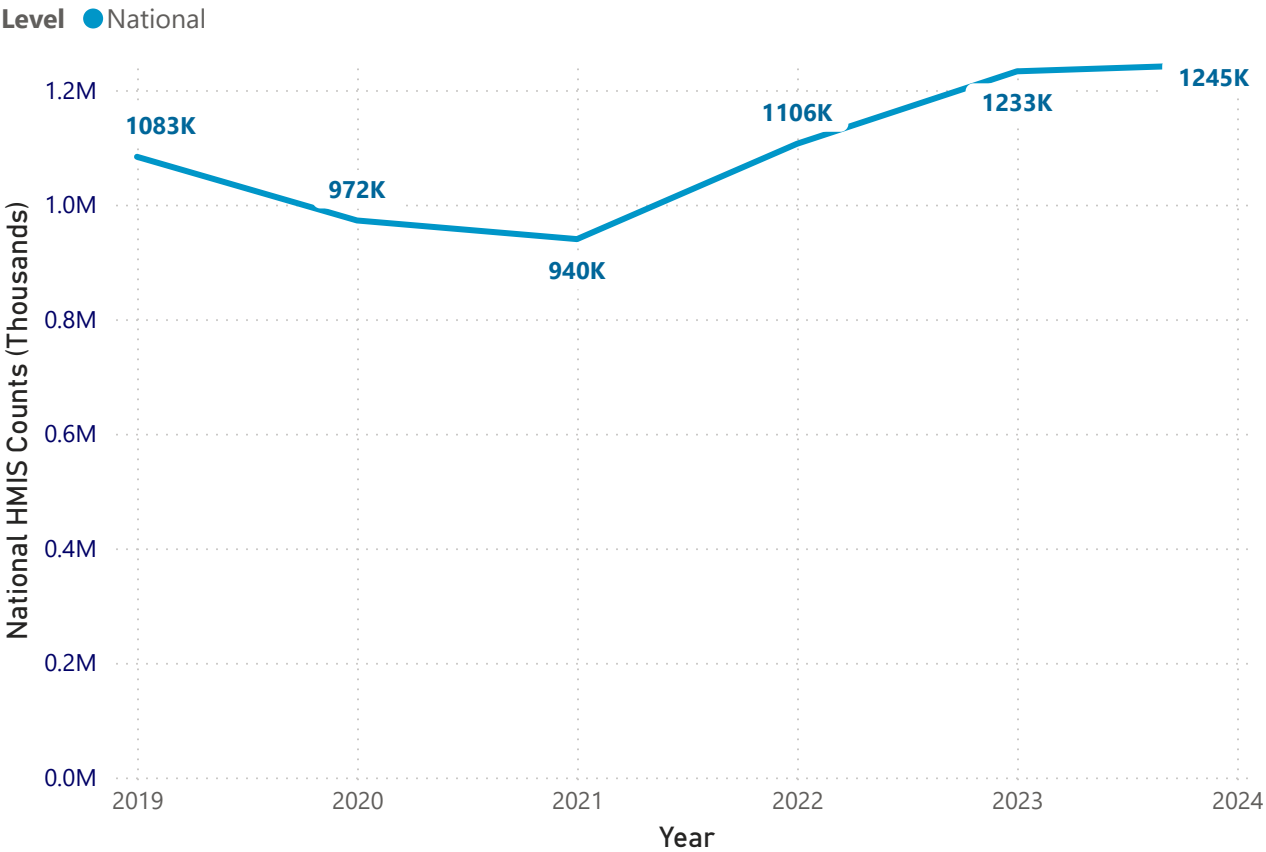
Number of People Experiencing Sheltered Homelessness

SPM Metric 3.2

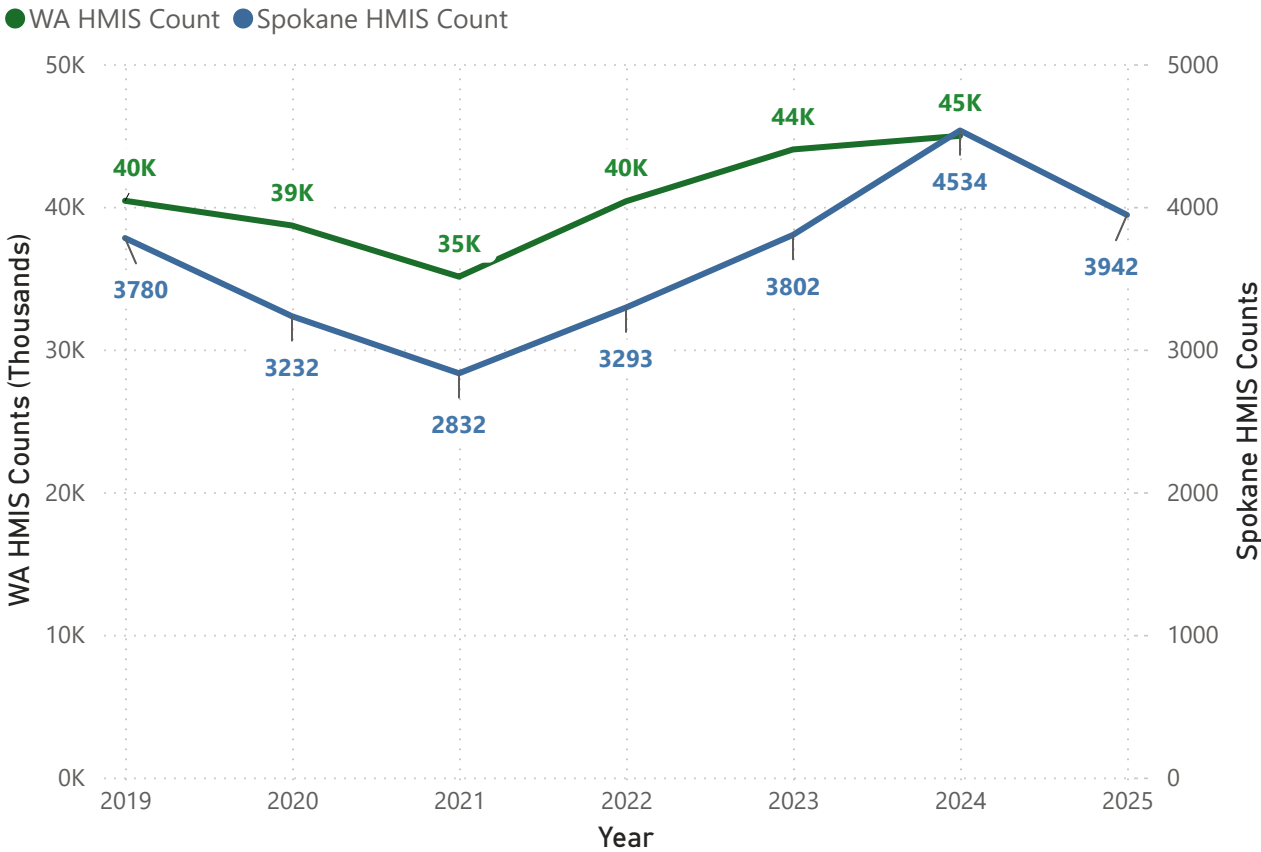
Project Types: Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, and Safe Haven

The number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness, represented as counts of people in each year staying in ES, SH, and TH projects according to HMIS.

National HMIS Counts



Local and State HMIS Counts



Annual Counts of Persons Experiencing Sheltered Homelessness - 2025 Local Breakdown

SPM Metric 3.2

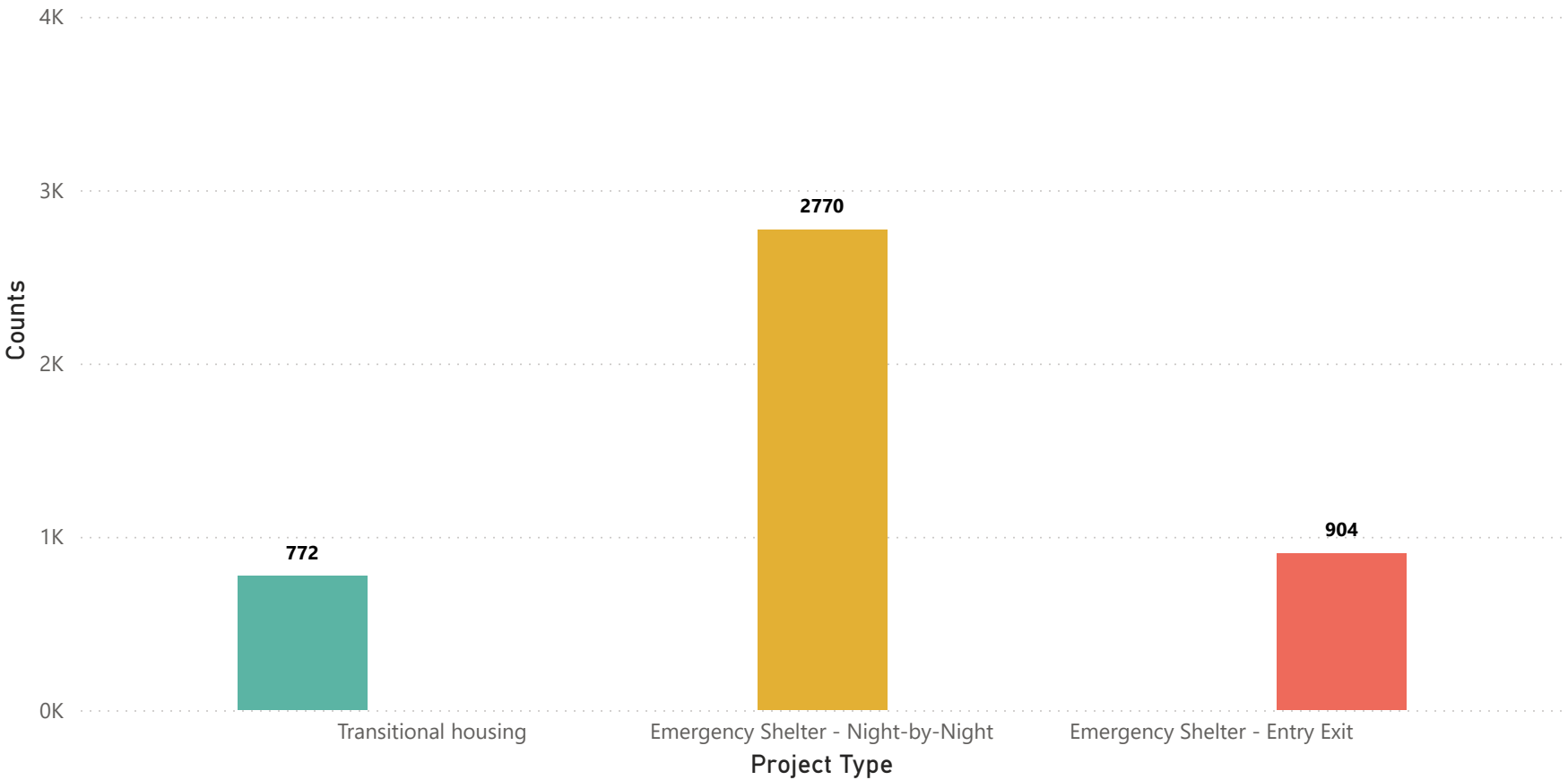
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The number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness, represented as counts of people in each year staying in ES, SH, and TH projects according to HMIS. There may be overlap between categories as clients may have enrolled in multiple of these project types throughout FY25. The unduplicated total count of sheltered homeless individuals is 3942, as seen in the previous slide.

2025 HMIS Counts

Unduplicated Client Count

3,942



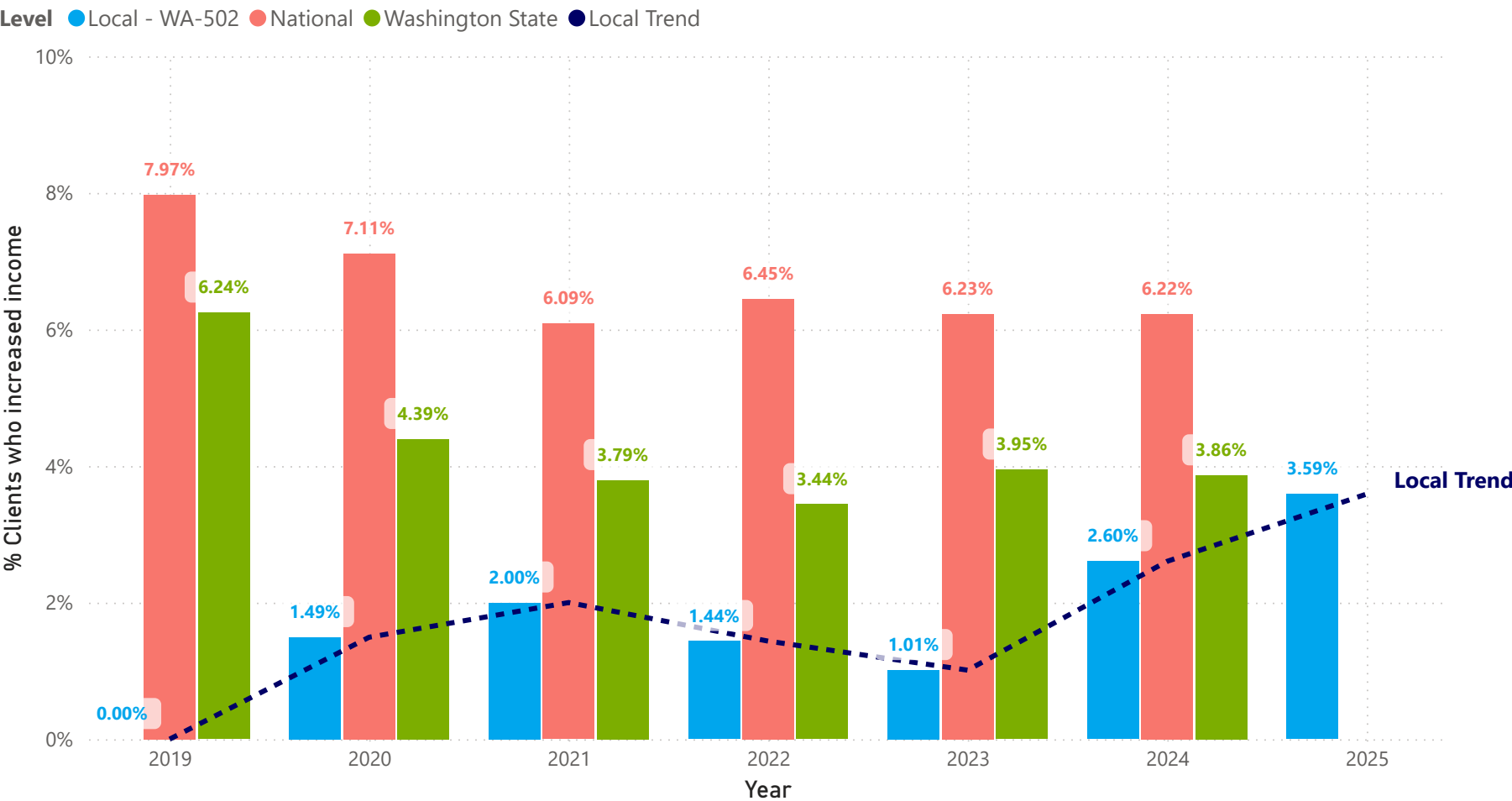
Earned Income for System Stayers

SPM Metric 4.1

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Income growth for individuals and families, represented as counts of people with increases in total earned income (employment) who have been enrolled in the HMIS for at least a year (System Stayers).

Change in Earned Income Growth for System Stayers



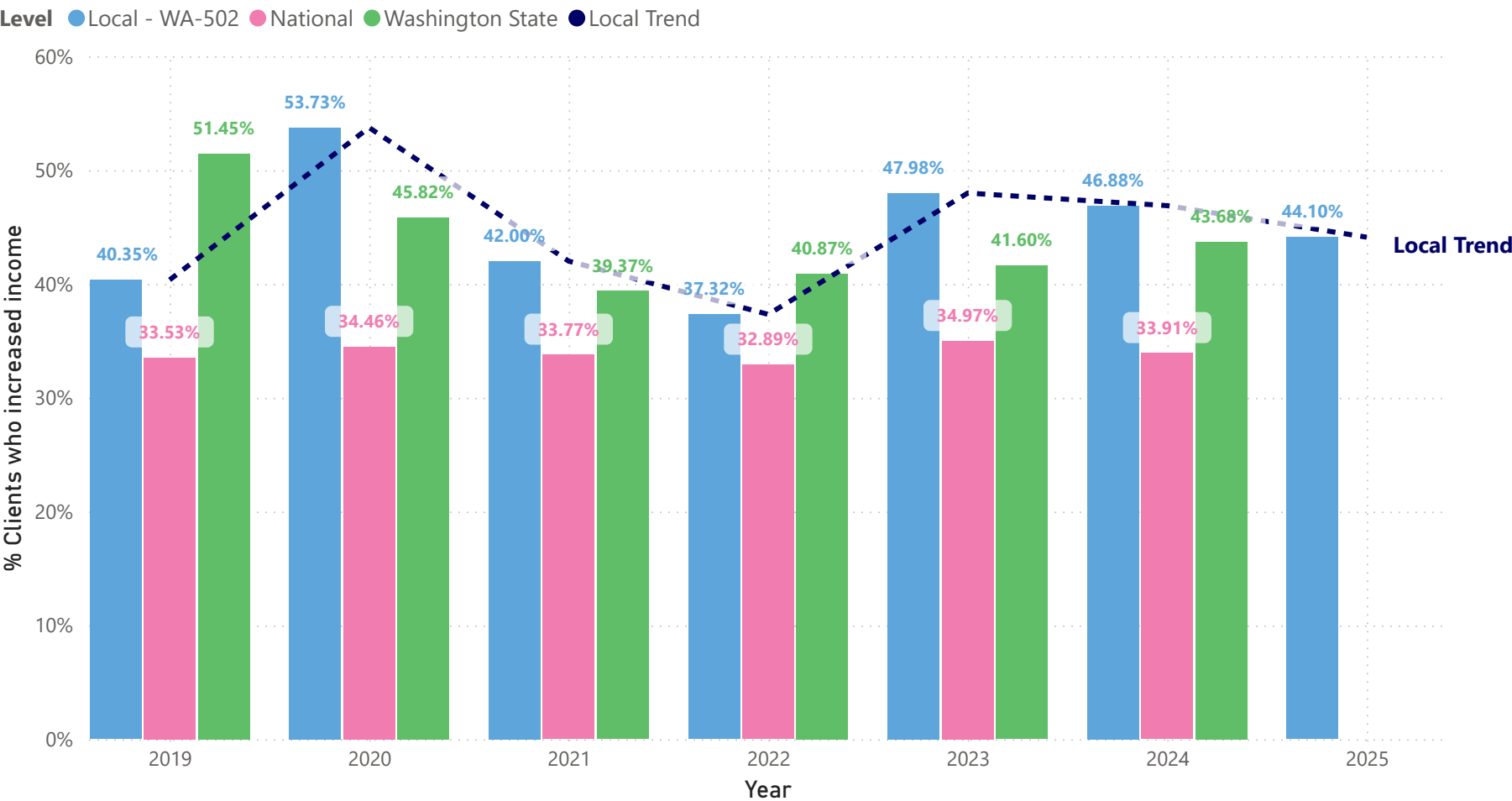
Non-Employment Income Growth for System Stayers

SPM Metric 4.2

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Non-Employment Income growth for individuals and families, represented as counts of people who have been enrolled in the HMIS for at least a year (System Stayers) with increases in non-employment income such as SSI & SSDI, VA Disability, Worker's Comp, Child Support, etc.

Change in Non-Employment Income Growth for System Stayers



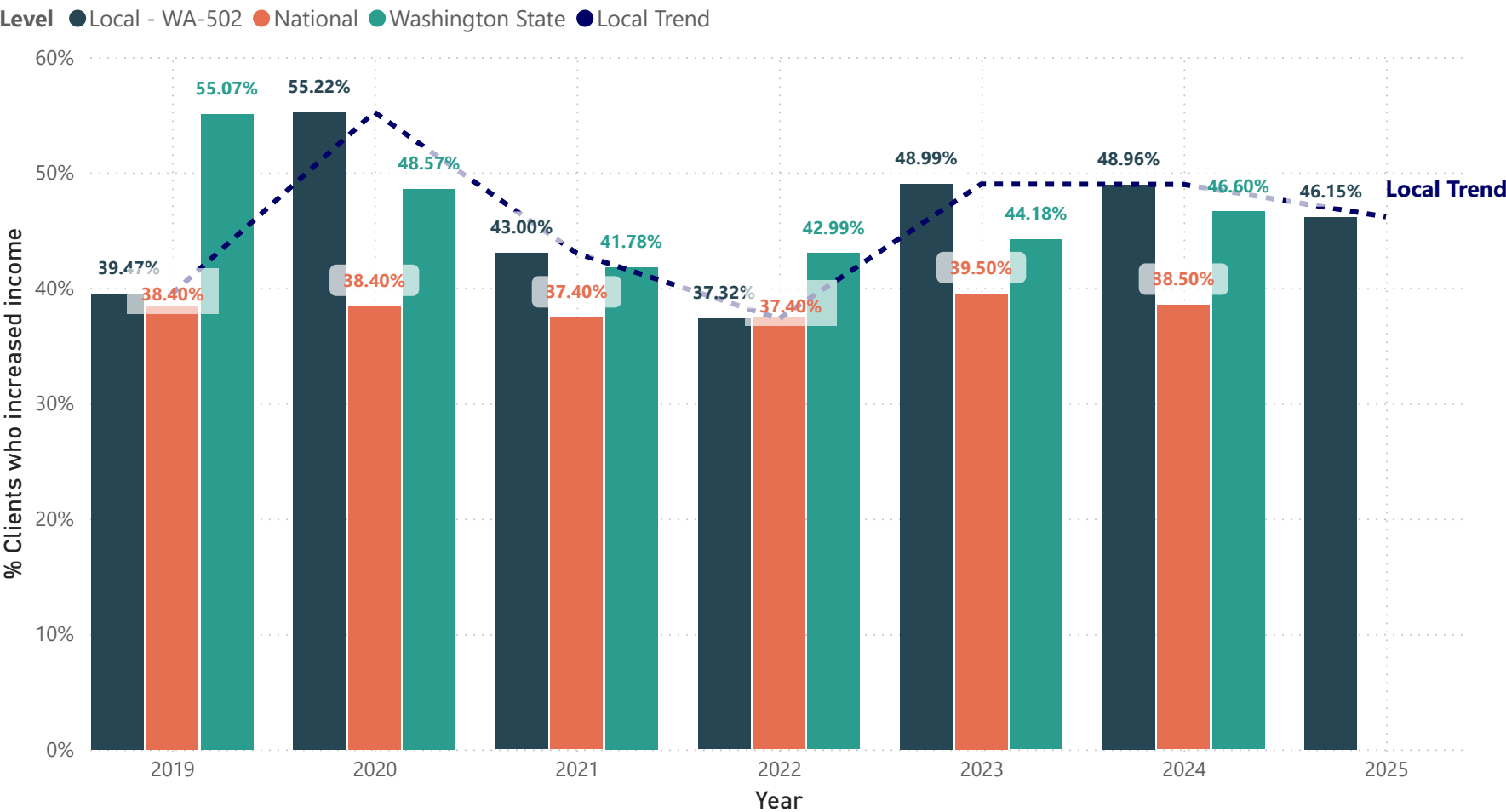
Total Income Growth for System Stayers

SPM Metric 4.3

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Income growth for individuals and families, represented as counts of people with increases in total earned income who have been enrolled in the HMIS for at least a year (System Stayers). This includes employment income, and non-employment cash income including SSI (Social Security Income) & SSDI (Social Security Disability Income), VA (Veterans Affairs) Disability, Worker's Comp, Child Support, etc.

Change in Total Income Growth for System Stayers



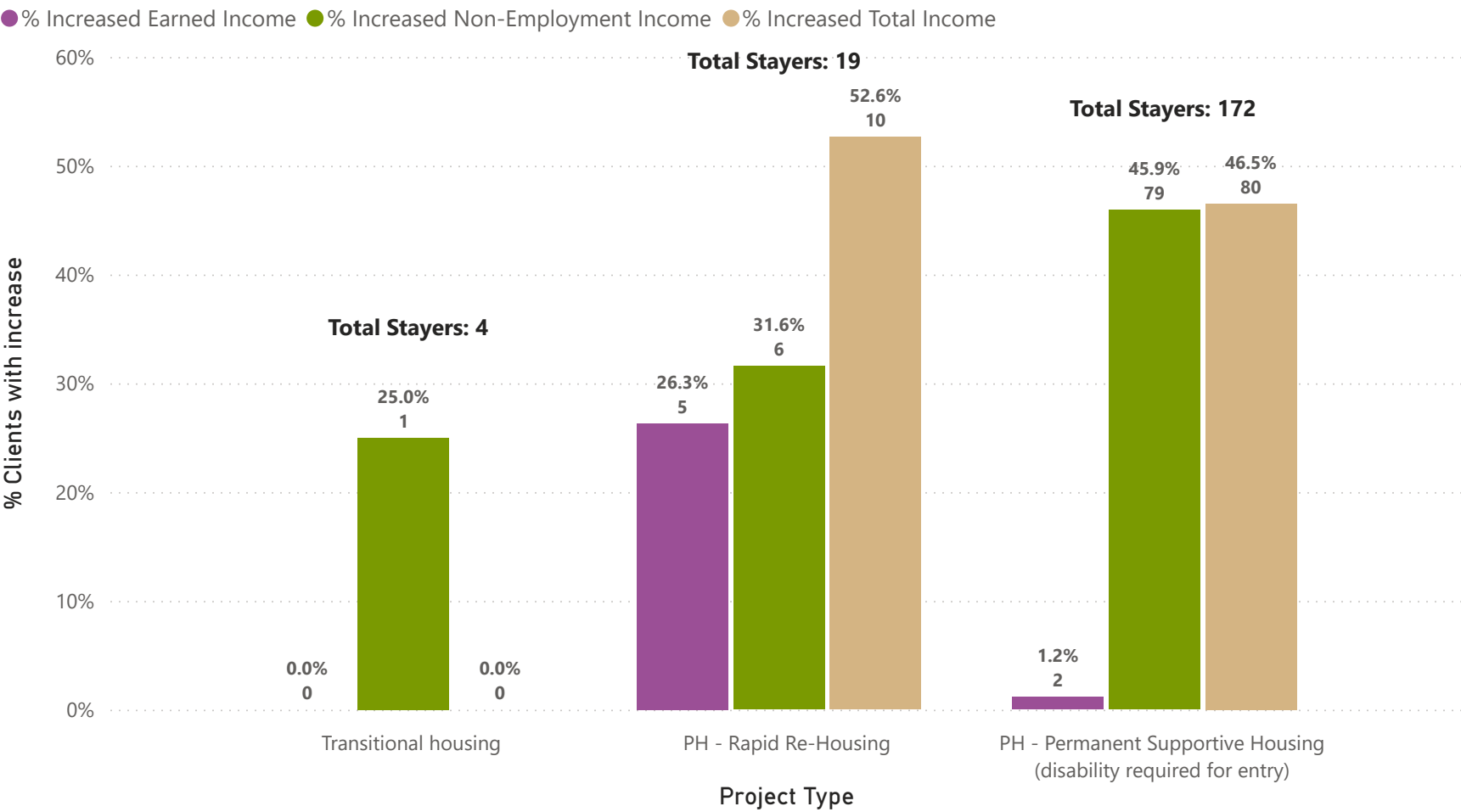
Growth of Income and Benefits for System Stayers - 2025 Local Breakdown

SPM Metrics 4.1-4.3

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Percentage of individuals and families who increased earned income, and non-employment cash income, who are currently enrolled in the HMIS for at least a year (System Stayers). We've broken down local data by Earned Income growth (Metric 4.1), Non-Employment Cash Income growth such as SSI and SSDI, VA Disability, Worker's Comp, and Child Support (Metric 4.2), and Total Income growth including both Earned and Non-Employment Income (Metric 4.3). Each measure is grouped by project type.

2025 Increase / Gain Earned and Non-Employment Income (Stayers)



Earned Income Growth for System Leavers

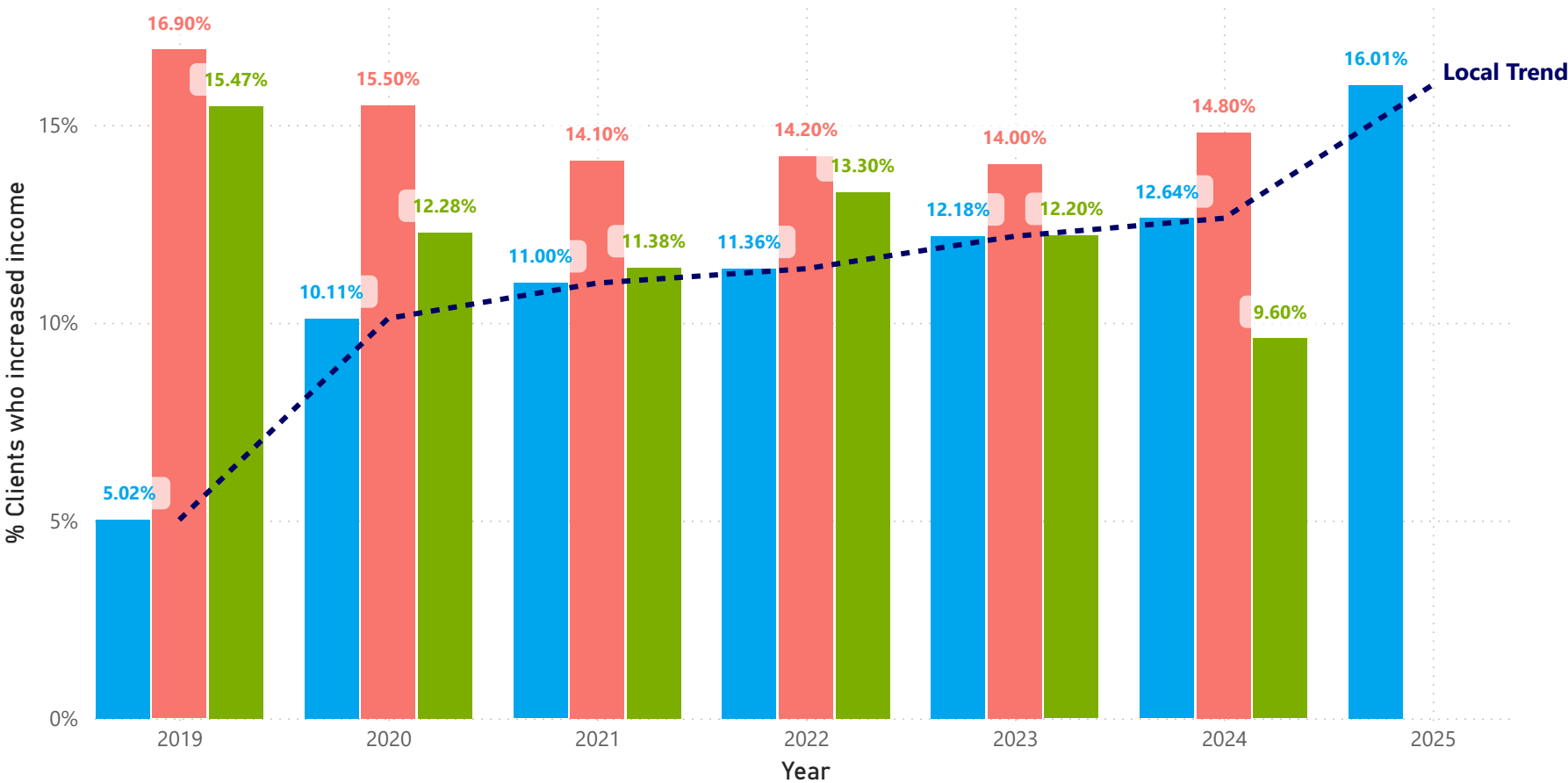
SPM Metric 4.4

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Income growth for individuals and families, represented as counts of people with increases in total earned income (employment) who have exited the system (System Leavers).

Change in Earned Income Growth for System Leavers

Level Local - WA-502 National Washington State Local Trend



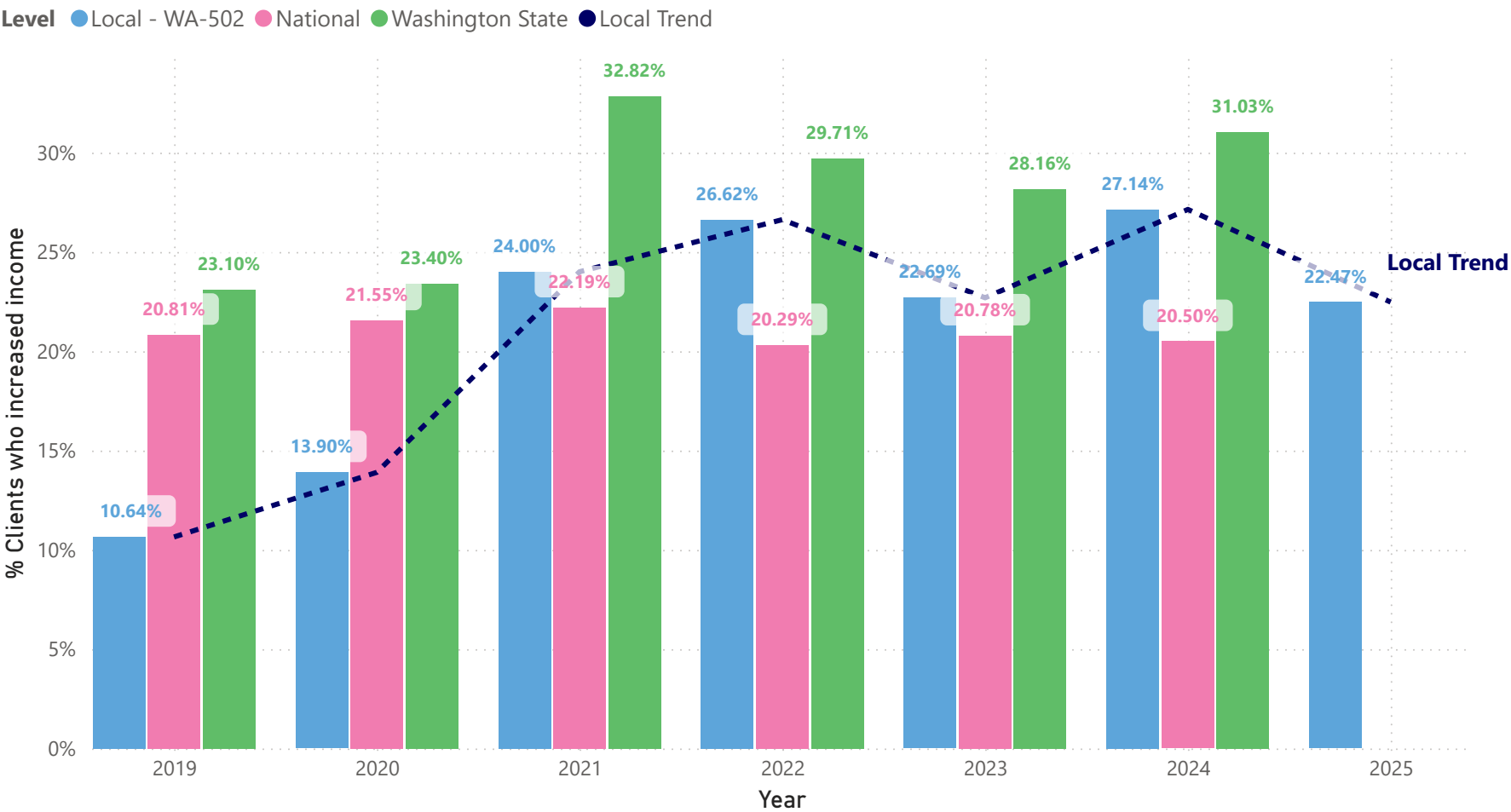
Non-Employment Income Growth for System Leavers

SPM Metric 4.5

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Non-Employment Income growth for individuals and families, represented as counts of people who have been enrolled in the HMIS for at least a year (System Stayers) with increases in non-employment income such as SSI & SSDI, VA Disability, Worker's Comp, Child Support, etc.

Change in Non-Employment Income Growth for System Leavers



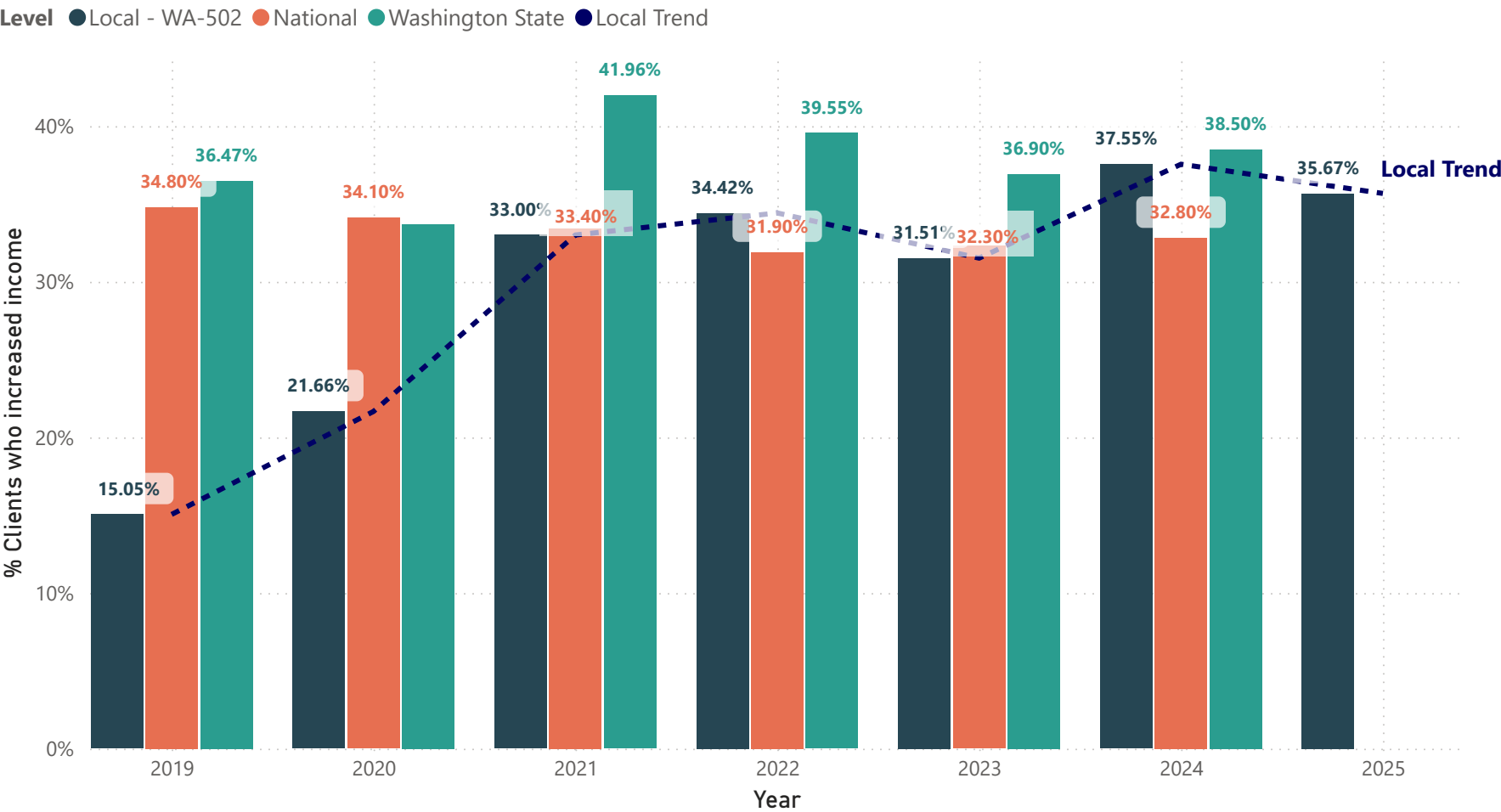
Total Income Growth for System Leavers

SPM Metric 4.6

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Total income growth for homeless individuals and families, represented as counts of people with increases in total earned income from project start to project exit (System Leavers). This includes employment income, and non-employment cash income including SSI & SSDI, VA Disability, Worker's Comp, Child Support, etc.

Change in Total Income Growth for System Leavers



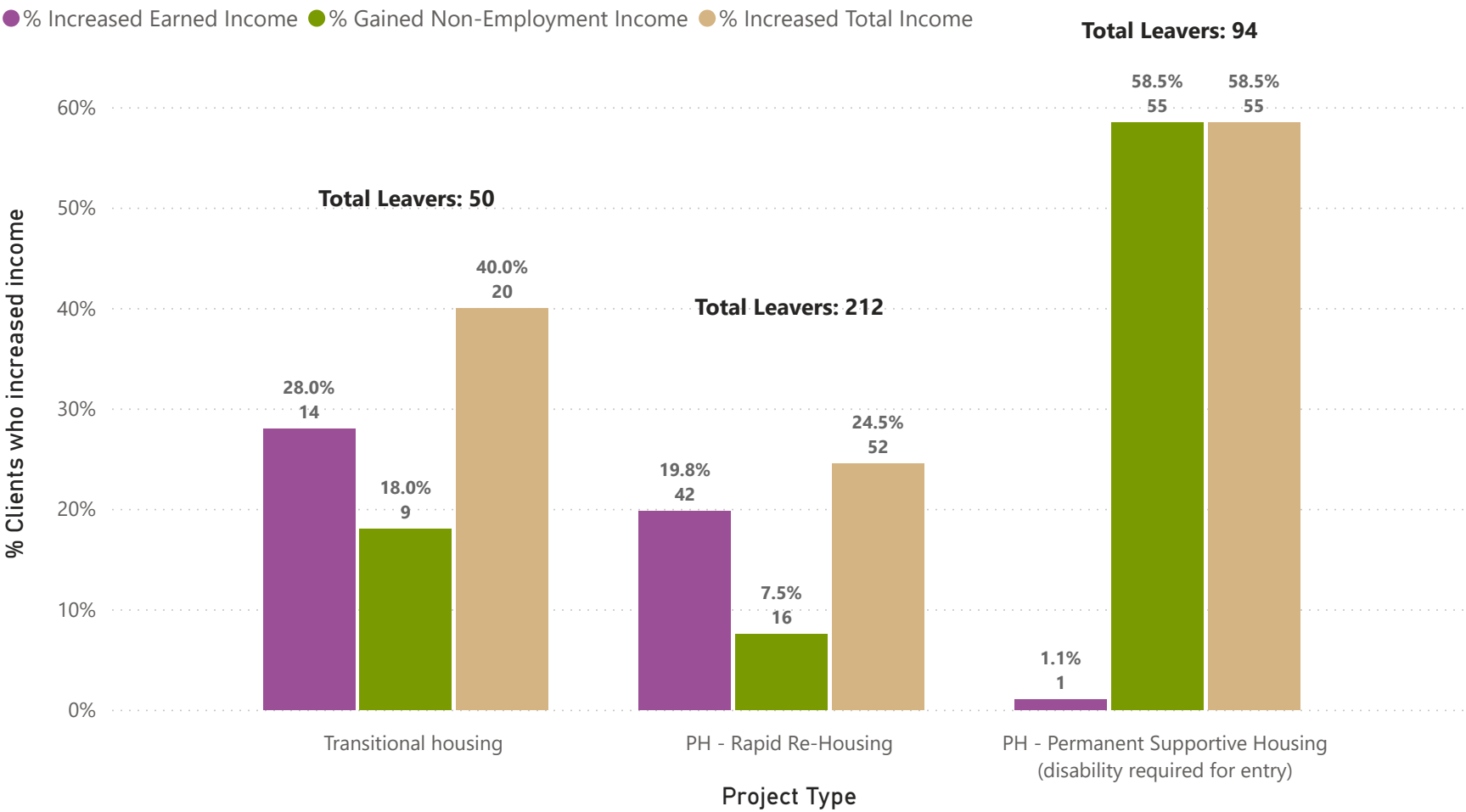
Growth of Income and Benefits for System Leavers - 2025 Local Breakdown

SPM Metrics 4.4-4.6

Project Types: CoC Program-funded Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing

Percentage of individuals and families who increased income, and non-cash benefits, who exited the system (System Leavers). We've broken down local data by Earned Income growth (Metric 4.1), Non-Employment Cash Income growth such as SSI and SSDI, VA Disability, Worker's Comp, and Child Support (Metric 4.2), and Total Income growth including both Earned and Non-Employment Income (Metric 4.3). Each measure is grouped by project type.

2025 Increase / Gain Income and Benefits (Leavers)



Number of Individuals Experiencing Homelessness for the First Time

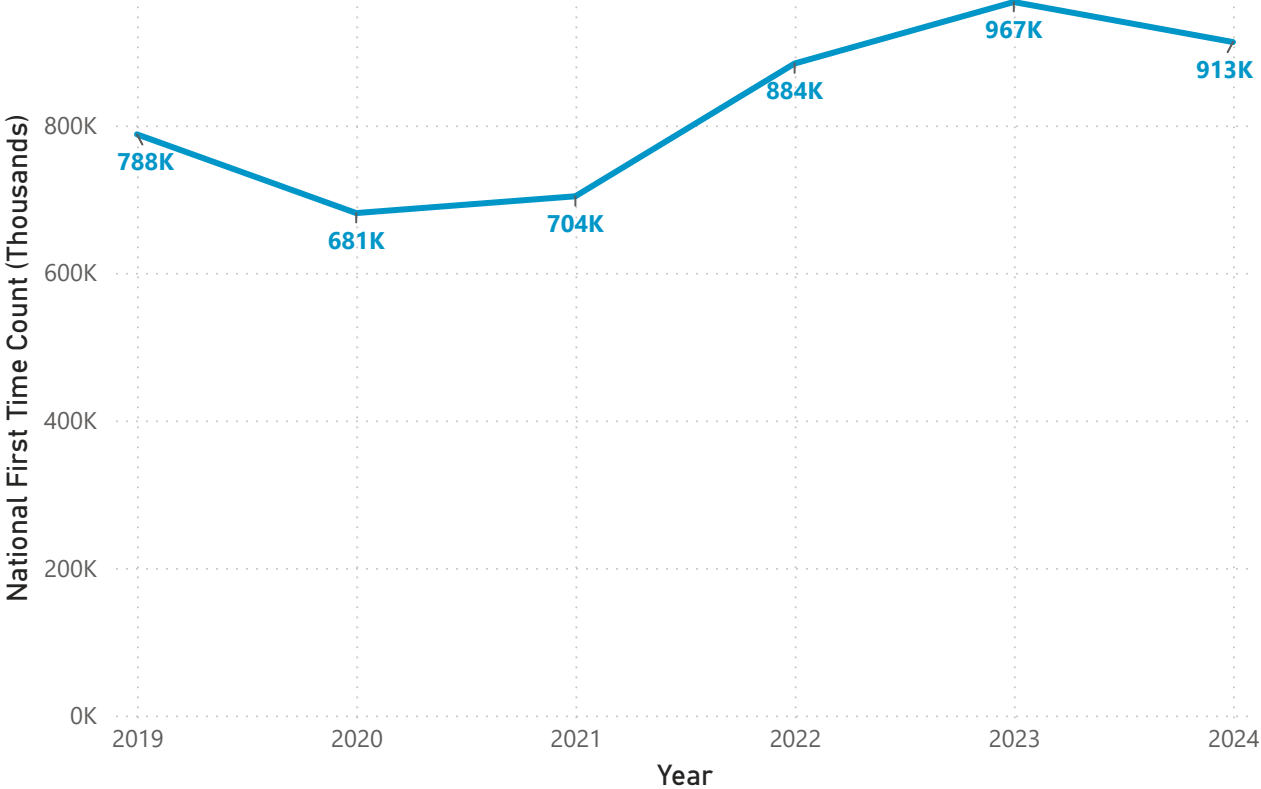
SPM Metric 5.2

Project Types: Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and Permanent Housing

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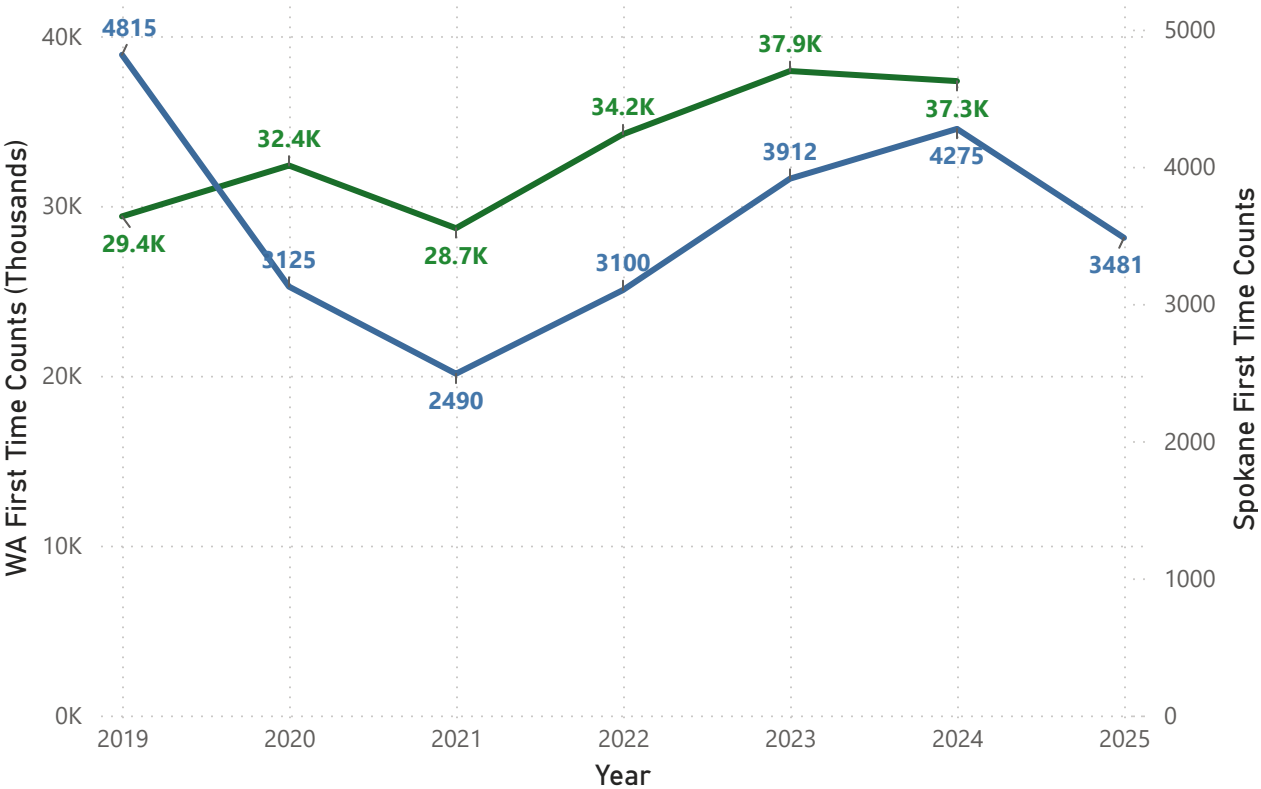
First Time Homeless

Level ● National



First Time Homeless

● WA First Time Count ● Spokane First Time Count



First Time Homeless Individual and Families - 2025 Local Breakdown

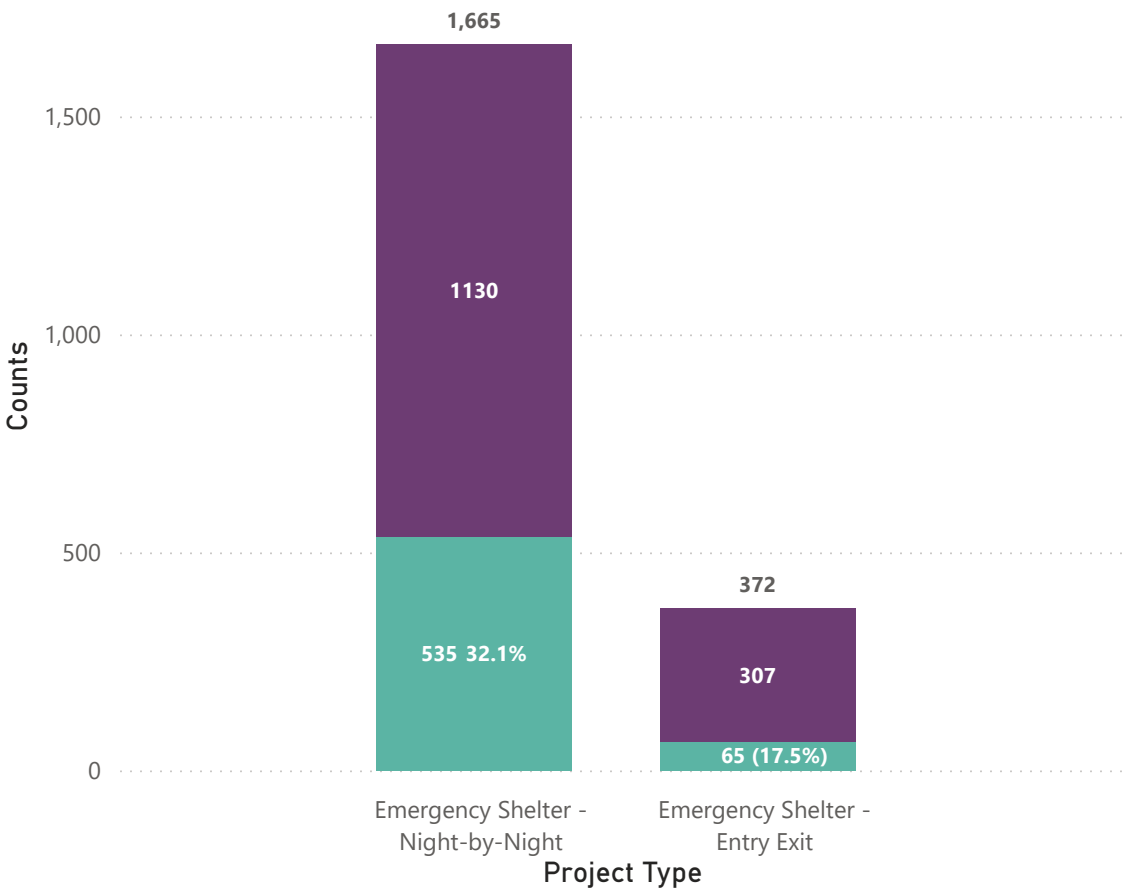
SPM Metric 5

Project Types: Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and All Permanent Housing

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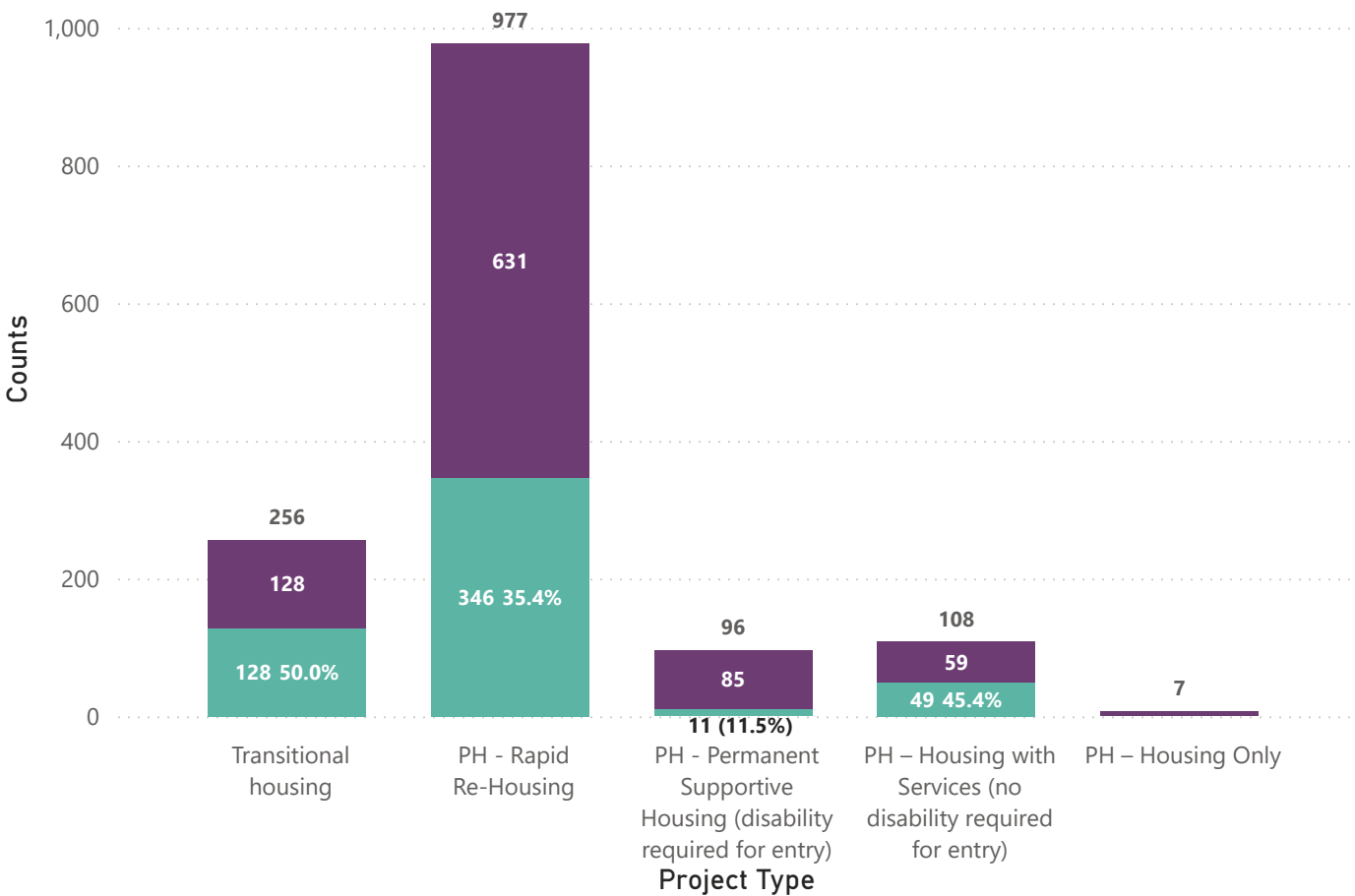
2025 First Time Counts - Emergency Shelters

Measure ● Anonymous Clients ● Identified Clients



2025 First Time Counts - Transitional & Permanent Housing

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Successful Placement from Street Outreach

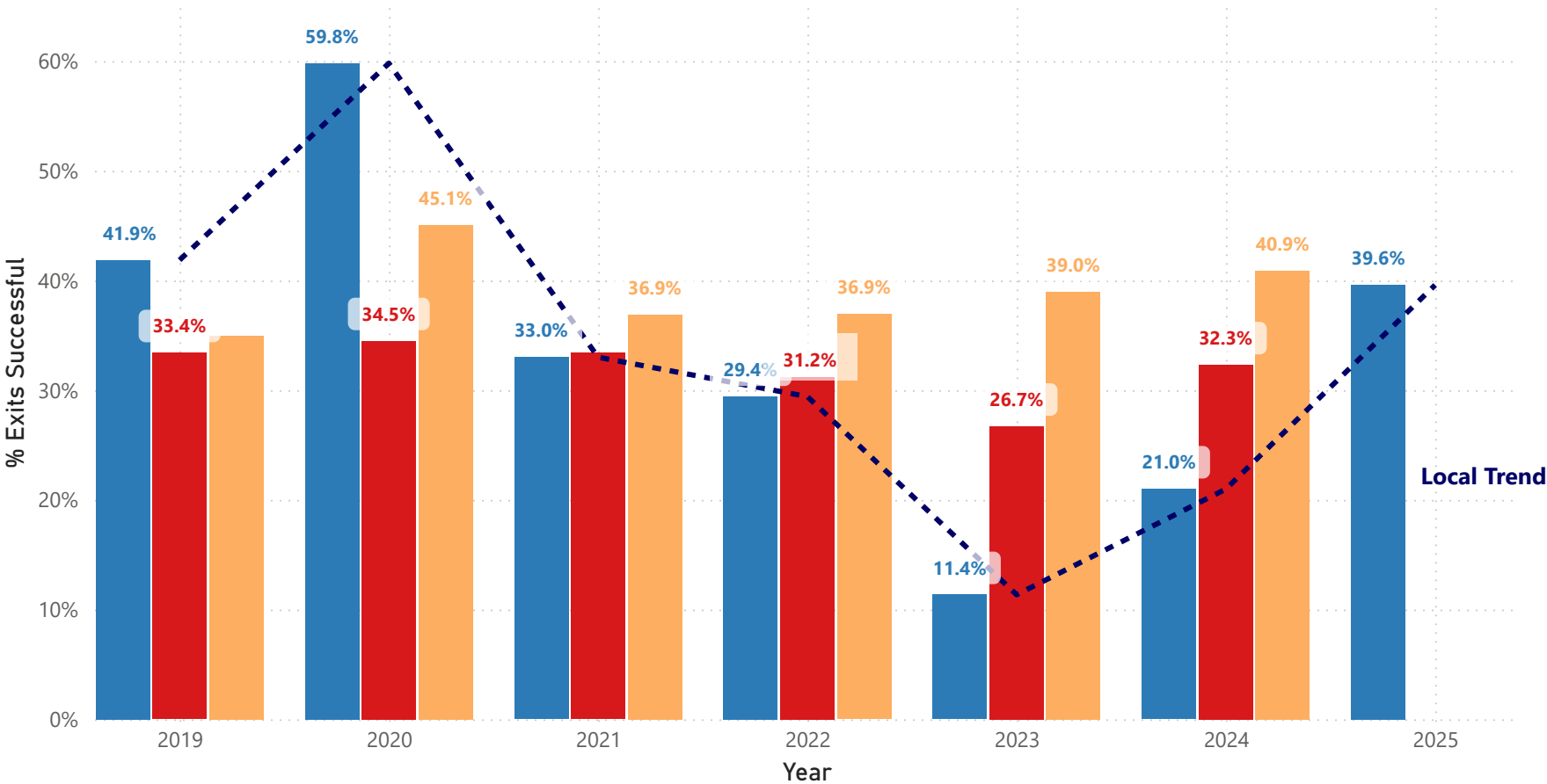
SPM Metric 7a.1

Project Types: Street Outreach

Successful placement from street outreach, represented as exits to temporary destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations.

Successful Exits from Street Outreach

Level Local - WA-502 National Washington State Local Trend



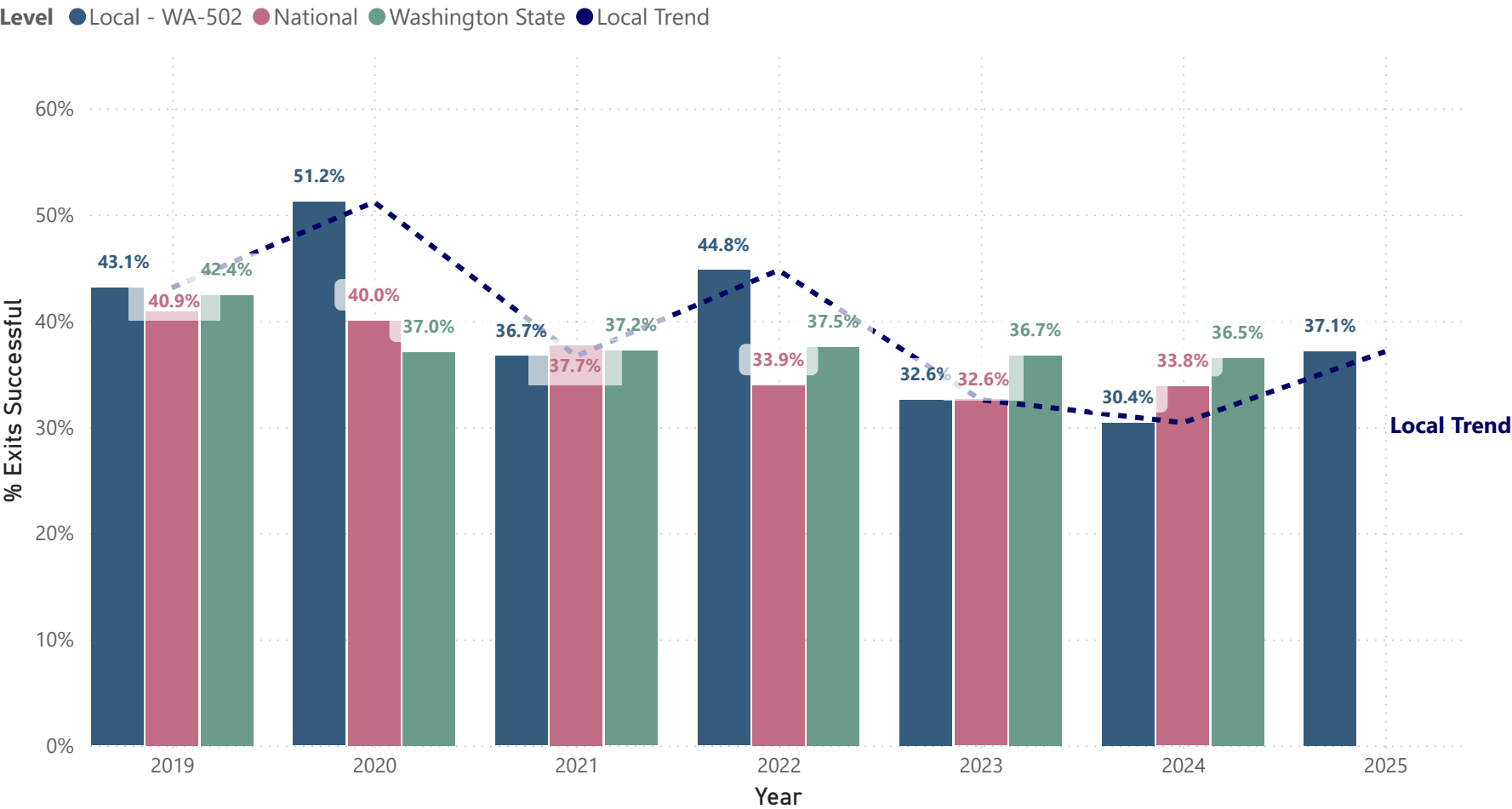
Successful Placement from Sheltered and Rapid Rehousing

SPM Metric 7b.1

Project Types: Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and Rapid Re-housing

Successful housing placement to a permanent housing destination from Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, or Rapid Re-housing projects.

Successful Exits from ES, TH, RRH



Successful Retention of Permanent Housing

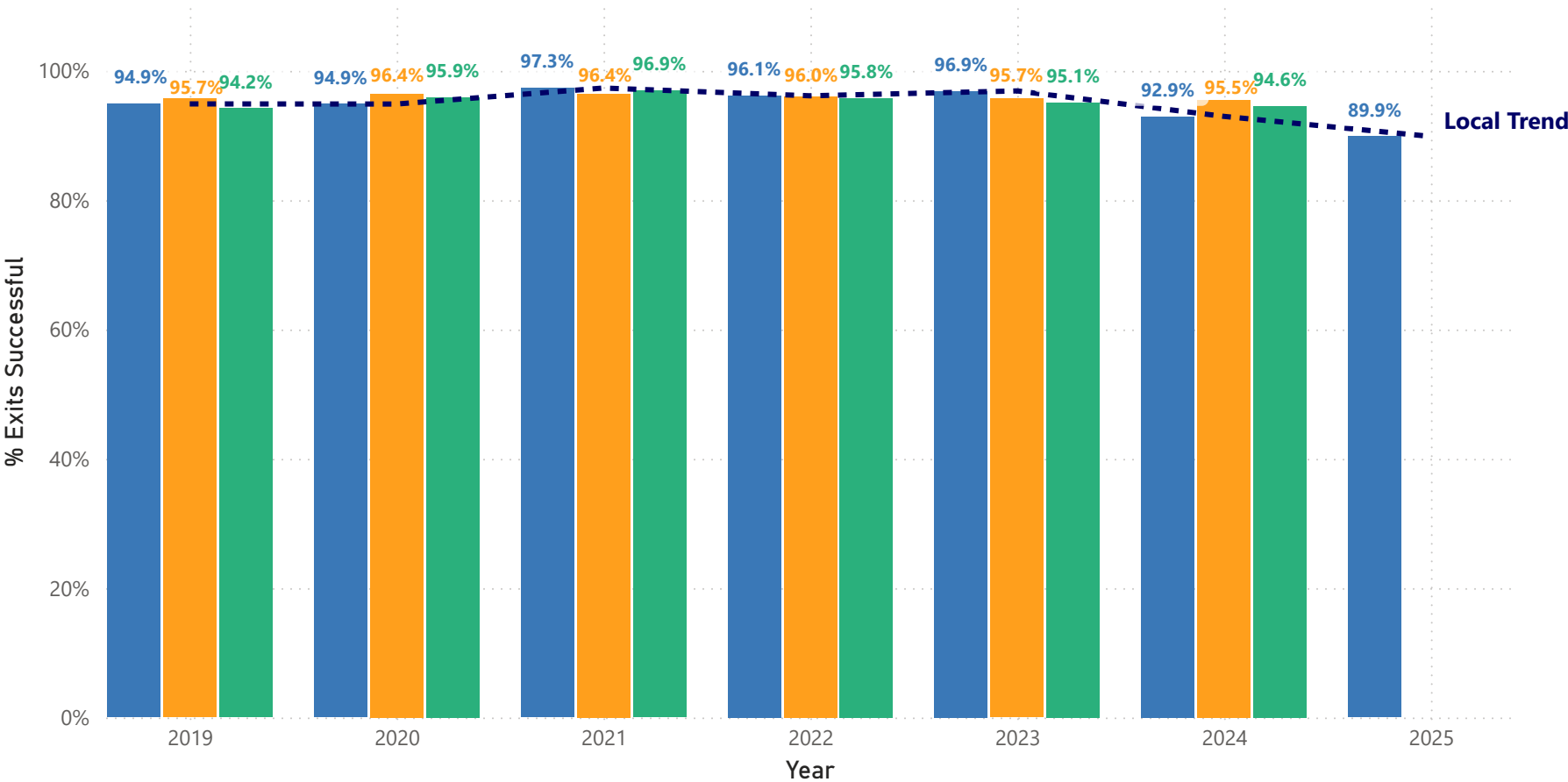
SPM Metric 7b.2

Project Types: Permanent Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required), Permanent Housing with Supportive Services (non-disability)

Successful retention of housing as defined by clients who remained in their Permanent Housing (excluding Rapid Re-Housing), or exited to another permanent housing destination.

Permanent Housing Retention

Level ● Local - WA-502 ● National ● Washington State ● Local Trend



Successful Exits - 2025 Local Breakdown

SPM Metric 7

Project Types: Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter (Night-by-Night, Continuous Stay), Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and Rapid Re-housing, Permanent Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing (disability required), Permanent Housing with Supportive Services (non-disability)

This measures positive outcomes from Street Outreach (exits to temporary destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations); positive outcomes into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH; and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH). Outcomes grouped by enrollment project type.

2025 Successful Exits by Intervention

Outcome Category ● Temporary / Institutional ● Retention or Exit to PH ● PH Destination

