Rapid Re-Housing

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RRH Presentation Overview:
• What is RRH?
• Chicago RRH Data
• Program Spotlight: Featherfist
What is Rapid Re-housing?

• An intervention, informed by a Housing First approach, that is a critical part of an effective homeless crisis response system
• Rapidly connects families and individuals experiencing homelessness to permanent housing through a tailored package of assistance that may include the use of time-limited financial assistance and targeted supportive services.
What is Rapid Re-housing?

• Helps families and individuals living on the streets or in emergency shelters solve the practical and immediate challenges to obtaining permanent housing while reducing the amount of time they experience homelessness

• A fundamental goal of rapid re-housing is to reduce the amount of time a person is homeless
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Core Components
• Housing Identification
• Rent & Move-in Assistance
• Case Managements & Services
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Chicago’s Rapid Re-housing Programs

• Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
  – One program coordinated by All Chicago
  – Seven partner organizations

• Continuum of Care (CoC)
  – Four organizations (five programs)

• Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
  – Five organizations
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Program Models Chart
Outcomes:
• 55% of HH will exit to permanent destinations
• 80% of HH exiting to permanent destinations will remain in permanent housing at 3 and 6 month follow-up
• 70% of HH will maintain or increase income
• 50% of HH served will move into housing within 30 days of RRH referral to agency
• The remaining 50% of HH served will move into housing within 60 days of RRH referral to agency
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Eligibility

• Literally homeless; Imminent risk of homelessness; Homeless under other Federal statutes; or Fleeing/attempting to flee domestic violence

• Need & Continued Eligibility
  – Income evaluation
  – Need (amount & type of assistance)
  – Lacking resources & support networks
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Financial Assistance - Rental Assistance
• Short-term rental assistance (up to 3 months)
• Medium-term rental assistance (4-24 months)
• Rental arrears (only ESG)
• Rental application fees
• Security deposits
• Utility deposits and payments
• Moving costs
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Supportive Services
• Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services
• Case management
• Child care
• Education services
• Employment assistance and job training
• Legal services
• Life skills training
• Outreach services
• Transportation
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• Coordinated Entry System
• Housing Quality Standards
• Rent reasonableness
• Lease
• Follow-up case management services
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Participants Housed in Rapid Re-housing (RRH)
October 2014 - June 12, 2016
Total Housed
Housing Retention One Year following RRH Move-in Date

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| Returned to Homelessness         | 126   | 9%
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Participants Housed in ESG and SSVF Rapid Re-housing (RRH)
October 2014 - June 12, 2016

Veteran Status

- Veterans: 1160 (81%)
- Non-Veterans: 255 (18%)
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Veteran Status

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Participants Housed in ESG and SSVF Rapid Re-housing (RRH)  
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Chronic Homeless Status

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Participants Housed in ESG and SSVF Rapid Re-housing (RRH)
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Chronic Homeless Status
Housing Retention after One Year following Move-in Date

- Individuals experiencing CH: Total Housed = 264, Remaining Housed = 239, Returned to Homelessness = 25
- Individuals not experiencing CH: Total Housed = 1161, Remaining Housed = 1060, Returned to Homelessness = 101
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Age Range

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Program Spotlight:

Featherfist
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