



**December 14, 2021, 10:00AM – 11:30AM**  
**Membership Meeting**

**Minutes**

**MEMBER AGENCY**

Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering  
Catholic Charities  
Children's Home of Easton  
City of Allentown  
City of Bethlehem  
Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley  
Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley  
Family Promise of Lehigh Valley  
Greater Good, LLC  
Harry C. Trexler Trust  
LCHA, NCHA, VHDC  
Lehigh Conference of Churches  
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Lehigh County  
Lehigh County  
Lehigh County Public Defender's Office  
Lehigh County Office of Veterans Affairs  
New Bethany Ministries  
New Bethany Ministries  
North Penn Legal Services  
North Penn Legal Services  
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North Penn Legal Services  
Northampton County  
Northampton County Mental Health  
Northampton County Prison  
Office of US Rep Susan Wild  
Resources for Human Development  
Resources for Human Development

**ATTENDEE(S)**

Bob Rapp Jr.  
Rob Nicolella (co-chair)  
Shannon McGorry  
LaTarsha Brown  
Christina Roseberry  
Chris Cassidy  
Julie Huber  
Roslyn Kuba  
Diane Elliott  
Janet Roth  
Barbara Cooper  
Deanne Best  
Abigail Goldfarb  
Elly Nieves  
Benjamin Stephens  
Laurie Moyer  
Veronica Lefurgy  
Michael Pizzingrilli  
Thomas Applebach  
Jennifer Moll  
Marc Rittle  
Nikolaus Baikow  
Queenette Echefu  
Sarah Andrew  
James van Wagendonk  
Alex Carrillo  
Amy Nettis  
Chris Williamson  
Mariska van Aalst  
Ian Panyko  
Tammy McCulloch

Ripple Community Inc  
Salvation Army Hospitality House Allentown  
Third Street Alliance for Women & Children  
Third Street Alliance for Women & Children  
Third Street Alliance for Women & Children  
United Way of Lancaster County, PA 211 East  
United Way of Lancaster County, Coordinated Entry  
United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley  
United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley  
Valley Health Partners/LVHN  
Valley Health Partners/LVHN  
Valley Youth House  
Valley Youth House  
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Valley Youth House  
Valley Youth House - Synergy Project  
Victory House of Lehigh Valley  
Victory House of Lehigh Valley

Sherri Brokopp Binder  
Brenda Johnson  
Alisa Baratta (co-chair)  
Cattima Millsap  
Jenna Sentz  
Patricia Espinosa-Vargas  
Julie Kennedy  
Erin Connelly  
LaToya Tyler  
Seth Campbell  
Michelle Wagner  
Christina DiPierro  
Jackie Gisonti  
Kathi Krablin  
Michele Albright  
Becky Latshaw  
Tom Carson  
Edgar Castano

*Submitted by Jenna Sentz*

If you are a CoC funded entity, please also record your attendance here:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WFWZYHD>

1. **PIT Count** (Bob Rapp, Jr. and Michelle Wagner)
  - a. Volunteer training wed Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 9AM – Bethlehem Emergency Shelter gathering place room and zoom link.
  - b. PIT count evening of the 26<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup> at shelters
  - c. Required for HUD funded agencies. Lehigh & Northampton county. Resources necessary to distribution of funding and data tracking. Resolutions to problems and gaps in services.
  - d. Orgs with housing will be sent an inventory survey to be completed. Those that do not use HMIS, we need to get you the survey. Used to get relative number of beds available in the valley. To see how big the gap is to get people housed.
  - e. Shelter Count & unsheltered count.
    - i. Youth count
    - ii. Motels
    - iii. Unsheltered – count people in encampments, parking lots, vehicles, laundry mats. Any place not a habitable place.
  - f. Allentown & Lehigh County - Volunteer teams headed up by Ben Stephens
  - g. Easton area - Jeff Poch
  - h. Bethlehem area – Bob Rapp & Michelle Wagner
  - i. Bangor area – Pastor Frank
    - i. To address the slate belt area
  - j. We can always utilize volunteers, there are always new places. Reach out to team leads.
  - k. Letters going out to municipalities and to inform EMS. Asking them for their participation, they are a great source of info about where people are.
  - l. If you know someone in your municipality that will get that letter, that would help drive conversations between them and PIT count leaders.
  - m. Training on Jan 19<sup>th</sup> for unsheltered counts. Giveaway – preparing handouts. Bottled water & bus passes.
  - n. Thursday at 3pm planning meeting - virtual
2. **Prevention Action Team (Seth Campbell and Ben Stephens, co-chairs)**
  - a. Fall of 2018 Trexler trust invited agencies together to participate in 100-day challenge. Report findings to system leaders.
  - b. Valley works towards affordable housing
  - c. Prevention resources
  - d. Platform for communication of resources
  - e. 100-day challenge team decided to merge with the RHAB as the Prevention Action team. Funding stream for prevention dollars that didn't go against any other funding source.
  - f. Developed an SOP and called it Rooster Relief
    - i. Sent out to everyone with today's agenda
    - ii. Application form is included
    - iii. Rich Hudzinski from LVMAC instrumental in putting this together
  - g. Assist households that are being proactive in avoiding homelessness
  - h. Serving Lehigh & Northampton counties

- i. Make sure clients have extra support. We require them to have case management via a client representative. Community member, nurse, case management agency. Someone to assist them with paperwork process and keep communication open.
- j. Obtain a W9 from the landlord, holds up process. For tax purposes. We send out a check to landlord. One-time assistance.
- k. We don't have staff, this is all volunteer.
- l. Thank you for all the effort and energy that went into this.
- m. Question from 211 East LV – Patricia Espinosa-Vargas
  - i. Individuals can only go through 211, can they go to an access site and be screened and do the prevention tool?
    - 1. At this point, we don't have a referral source through 211.
    - 2. Client goes through 211 and doesn't qualify for services
  - ii. Not all callers to 211 will reach an intake specialist and get prevention tool. People have to access the housing prompt. If they call general info referral specialist, looking in 211 and provide referrals.
    - 1. Shorthand for Coordinated Entry
    - 2. Franklin County – prevention services everyone must talk to an intake specialist. Might be missing individuals that could potentially get referral
  - iii. We want to look at CE issues we are facing, Abby will follow up with Patricia and have conversation about this. Recommendations on how to address this.
  - iv. Target group are those that fall outside of homeless prevention services already in place that are accessed via 211. Over 50% AMI, wouldn't be able to be referred through CE.
    - 1. Program that wasn't being evicted through a court
    - 2. One off circumstance that Prevention Action team is honing in on
- 3. **Landlord Engagement** (Michelle Wagner, Cattima Millsap, Jen Moll)
  - a. Discussing strategies to engage local landlords, Padmission, landlord incentives
  - b. Third Street Alliance, New Bethany, United Way, Lehigh Conference of Churches
    - i. Padmission – online housing database, landlords list available units
    - ii. Focusing on marketing – need to get the word out so landlords, apartment associations are aware.
    - iii. Incentivize landlords with PHARE funding – \$10k for landlord incentives, \$25k for outreach and marketing, \$93k for mitigation and \$15k for rental insurance
    - iv. Find a way to spend funds, focus on marketing right now
    - v. Use funding to hire a graphic designer to get billboards and flyers out
    - vi. Marketing is our first step – get the word out to landlords and building that trust
    - vii. Coffee & conversations starting again in the new year virtually to open communication. To help with promoting and advertising.
    - viii. Canvassing the area, reaching out to landlords to see if they are willing to buy in and assist homeless individuals.
    - ix. Other agencies involved too
    - x. 10k from UW for landlord incentives

1. Focus on providing invoices to UW for any landlords that are assisted with Northampton county
  2. Lehigh conference of churches for Lehigh County
  3. Send invoices to UW for agency to be reimbursed
- xi. Team meets once a month
1. Next meeting is January 13<sup>th</sup>
  2. Contact Michelle Wagner to be added to meeting
  3. Conversations with entities that are providing ERAP funds, number of landlords we have been connecting with.
  4. Cause and effect, landlord engagement is promising in a non-ERAP world. What is ERAP doing? Its currently a landlord market. Think about how we are engaging.
  5. Running list of landlords that have received ERAP funds, we have that.
  6. Landlords that aren't pro-tenant. Making sure our tenants' rights are protected. These are conversations we are having.
  7. Mass email to landlords, we got 3 landlords to house our clientele.
  8. ERAP applications, status. Is there a preferred contact?
    - a. Northampton county –
      - i. Cattima will send out information
      - ii. Judge Reikley – Lehigh County wants to join RHAB
4. **Coordinated Entry** (Julie Kennedy and Abby Goldfarb)
- a. 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Report (July 1 - Sept 30 2021)
    - i. Emergency shelter referrals - Q2, 459; Q3, 933 (doubled, 103% increase)
    - ii. New households enrolled (Literally Homeless) - Q2, 210; Q3,361 (71% increase)
    - iii. Households fleeing domestic violence - Q2, 66; Q3, 137 (doubled, 107% increase)
  - b. Working for more training within provider dashboard in HMIS
    - i. Detailed report to Eccovia outlining the issues that providers face
    - ii. Help to interact with referrals and referral outcomes
    - iii. Transparent and easier process is focus right now
  - c. Emergency housing voucher program – vouchers 26 issued. More than half have been issued. 5 individuals have a lease. Households are moving on from permanent supportive housing.
  - d. Abby Goldfarb – Coordinated Entry subgroup has met a few times.
    - i. Drafted one pager to recruit you to join committee
    - ii. Meet through June.
    - iii. Pull out trends and find best practices.
    - iv. Effectiveness of calling 211 vs walk-in sites
    - v. Meeting next in mid-January
  - e. Referrals to emergency shelters
    - i. Applying for some money that could be reallocated from ESG to emergency shelters. We didn't get our act together in time.
    - ii. Bethlehem, Easton, & Allentown, conversation in early part of 2022 to develop a more collaborative grant to ESG for emergency shelters, hoteling, quarantining,

other issues that come up through the winter. Collaborative approach to doing that.

5. **Hotel stays** (Rob Nicolella, Marc Rittle, Cattima Millsap, Abby Goldfarb)
  - a. Catholic Charities using 2 hotels. Roadway & Comfort suites. Negotiated with them to take checks, biggest plus so far as opposed to using a credit card.
    - i. 16 households on a regular basis
    - ii. Trying to reach out to new hotels is a challenge due to credit card only policy
    - iii. Additional people that need to be placed in a hotel
    - iv. Issues with trying to get them out of the hotel – affordable housing is the ongoing issue
  - b. Northampton county use P card to pay for hotel stay
    - i. Clients in efficiently
    - ii. When it comes down to getting them out, it's difficult. ERAP funds, if a client qualifies for hotel stay, they probably qualify for first month's rent and security deposit. Where will we put them if we don't have accepting landlords?
    - iii. County gives 90 days. Need to see if there are extensions possible. Then we get influx of new people we can't place them because hotels are full at this time.
  - c. Homes within reach conference in Hershey, PA
    - i. Many counties are doing nothing with hotels
    - ii. Want to thank everyone doing hotels, a lot of regions aren't doing it
    - iii. Kudos to LV providers for working with hotels
    - iv. Housing people temporarily
    - v. Does become a burden if damaging hotels or not following rules. They get kicked out and we can't service them any longer
    - vi. With using ERAP funds. Lightly case managed. Situations from hotels we need them to leave. Scrambling to find them a place.
    - vii. Not used as a Band-Aid – talk to client and saying this is what expected
    - viii. 2 hotels made rules, they have been burned in the past
    - ix. Landlords using relationship with GMs, through county and including them as well
    - x. To qualify for ERAP, AMI was 80%, now Northampton County has increased to 100%. Helping to keep people housed. More people qualify for that assistance.
    - xi. Where are we going to put these people?
    - xii. Ability to expand landlord engagement to general manager engagement? Finesse these guidelines in addition to landlord engagement.
  - d. Conference of Churches – utilized in a different model
    - i. Discretionary funds – from member churches and private donors
    - ii. Don't keep them past 2 weeks in hotel
    - iii. Significantly elderly, 80s and 90s. You hate to send them to warming station.
    - iv. Case manger attached to all those folks
      1. Local and on bus route, get them to come to drop in center during the day to resolve problems more quickly
  - e. Growth of elderly experiencing homelessness

- f. ERAP keeping people in their homes, don't have access to new units but we still have a growing need. Rethink service delivery models to do more and engage more folks to assist us. It's about landlords and hotels right now.
6. **ERAP Update** (Laurie Moyer and Robyn Barbosa)
- a. Lehigh County – Laurie Moyer
    - i. ERAP program is transitioning to a new model
    - ii. Catholic charities accept all applications and then CACLV makes the payments
    - iii. Changing to a new model in 2022
      - 1. CACLV is going to be accepting applications and working with clients and still paying out costs
      - 2. Clients that need case management, housing stabilization, additional rent payments, those will be referred to Catholic Charities that will provide that specialized service
      - 3. Heading in to transition period
      - 4. Catholic charities will take apps up to Christmas. Catholic Charities will have on their website they are referring everyone to CACLV as of January 1<sup>st</sup>.
      - 5. Working through kinks, may get bumpy but ultimately new program will increase communication
      - 6. Paid significant amount for rent relief software, legwork for us. Ease into eligibility for clients and recertifications.
    - iv. Lehigh county has hired Heidi Miller – she is ERAP grants coordinator overseeing this transition process. Revision of Lehigh County ERAP guidelines and making sure the program is transitioned smoothly
    - v. Question: Are current applications that aren't fully processed yet, will Catholic Charities be finishing them up? Or are they transferred to CACLV?
      - 1. As of right now Catholic Charities will complete the files they have – if there are missing documents everyone will get a letter
        - a. Deny and approve – let client know they need more information
      - 2. Finish out what they started and CACLV will pick up fresh
    - vi. Issue is CACLV working with software, any client that worked with Catholic Charities previously, will need new app with eligibility documentation
      - 1. Clients need to reapply for additional funding
  - b. Northampton County
    - i. AMI increased from 80% to 100% is qualifying more people for assistance
    - ii. Covers move in expenses, first month's rent, security deposit
    - iii. Lead them to resources, but there isn't much out there based off their income
    - iv. Outlier cases, rent to own is covered under ERAP. Northampton county resident found place in Leigh county, can be used for security deposit but not for future rent.
    - v. Max is 18 months in arrears for clients to receive assistance. March 2020 to current. If in that time period, they qualify.
    - vi. Utility assistance for 18 months

- vii. COC meeting – strategic planning, challenges that ERAP has really changed the way we do business
  - viii. Changed providers that have rapid rehousing because availability of rental units doesn't exist the way it used to. Trouble getting people in housing. Need to look at how does this continue as we move into the future.
  - ix. Why did county increase AMI? A lot of people weren't qualifying, they had increased income. They received a waiver.
  - x. 18 months, Northampton county on ERAP 2. Before it was 15 months earlier this year, in the fall the county its now 18 months. Second round of funding.
  - xi. Lehigh County will investigate 100% AMI, thought it was only 80%.
7. **Advocacy Update** (Erin Connelly and Marc Rittle)
- a. Advocacy
    - i. Build Back Better – Contains affordable housing and rental assistance line items
    - ii. Public housing preservation
    - iii. Include school districts more formally in how ERAP funds are distributed
      - 1. Create mechanism to subcontract schools to get that done
    - iv. Navigator positions at school districts, aligned with a pilot we're doing with New Bethany housing advocates placed in schools
    - v. Clarifying how you can use ERAP monies
      - 1. Item that we are hoping to drum up support locally for and push for conversation on how schools can be more in the mix to get ERAP funding out the door
      - 2. Senate committee on appropriations increase in funding for McKenny Vento – services for children and youth experiencing homelessness
        - a. We will send out a call to action, look for that
  - b. Eviction Expungement (Sarah Andrew, North Penn Legal Services)
    - i. Report from community legal services in Philadelphia
    - ii. Impact of eviction on people seeking future tenancy
      - 1. No sealing mechanism for sealing eviction records in Pennsylvania
      - 2. Since they had an eviction in the past, they can't qualify for new housing
      - 3. Landlords are limiting their risk and pick their most ideal candidates for housing
      - 4. In PA, there is no way to hide if an eviction case has been filed against you
      - 5. AOPC website is completely public and searchable by name. Landlord puts in tenants name to look if they have evictions. All it will show is that a case was filed and status of court level
        - a. Doesn't show if tenant won, or if it was a pay and stay judgement that tenant satisfied. Just shows they had a case.
        - b. Impacts people even regardless if they won their case but its still being held against them
      - 6. Eviction shows up on credit report. 2017 lawsuit credit reporting agencies tightened up how they report public records and civil judgments



- a. Equifax, Experian not listing evictions in credit reports unless the initial judgement satisfied certain elements
  - b. Evictions not showing up before, but they are showing up now on credit reports
  - c. Started compiling a separate report for civil judgements, accessible to any landlord that have tenant search tools
  - d. This is a problem
- 7. The tools we have in place in PA to deal with this
  - a. Magisterial district court rule, MDJ entered an eviction judgement, if they pay then eviction would be stayed.
  - b. Tenants have found a way to pay (ERAP)
  - c. Need to get judgements listed as satisfied. When future landlords look at it, they see you took care of it.
- 8. North Penn Legal clients their legal problem is their not being accepted as tenants because of past evictions
  - a. Nothing we can do to get people to seal the record
- 9. Clean slate law – seals minor criminal offenses automatically, but nothing like that for evictions
- 10. Illinois expungement law- tenant can show good cause to seal then judge to motion to seal it
  - a. There are legitimate reasons that landlords should have access to this info
  - b. End of a lease eviction didn't have enough time to move, nothing egregious that the tenant did, the judge will motion to seal
  - c. In IL during COVID, they added to say that all evictions would be sealed through Aug 2022. Won't show up in the future and ruin prospects in the future. Already had a sealing law that enabled them to strengthen that law.
  - d. PA is starting from scratch. Philadelphia has their own rules around eviction and housing court issues. Its's not like the system in the rest of the state.
- iii. Advocating for an eviction sealing or expungement law
  - 1. HB1530 Pete Schweyer signed on to this
  - 2. Advocacy committee trying to meet with him to get feedback on prospect of success and challenges
  - 3. Representatives outside of cities, need to become aware of this and decide they're going to do something about it
- iv. Question: Client evicted because landlord was selling the house, is there something they should do proactively? To make sure that doesn't appear on her record?
  - 1. Refer to North Penn Legal Services
  - 2. Sometimes a tenant will receive Notice of an eviction hearing and they'll give up and they don't go to court and don't show up and just move out.

That means they'll get a default judgement against them if landlord shows up. They could have fought but didn't.

3. Show up to hearing to present your side of situation.
4. Even if its not your fault, there's not much you can do to remove it from public record.
- v. North Penn Legal, as part of this organization we are unable to lobby
  1. Considering providing more information on notice of judgement will be helpful
  2. If case is unpaid rent, make it known. Notice of judgement if in public view, the credit report or future landlords will get a sense of what happened with that case.
  3. Recommendations of CLS report, final information from eviction hearing needs more detail than just 'judgement'. End of lease term? Not paying rent?
  4. Right now, stuck with judgement but reason is not reflected on the record. All this assumes, that the landlord is going to read the judgement of whatever happened.
  5. Right now, the barrier is that tenants name shows up no matter what happened in their case. Focus is to keep that information protected.
- vi. Can we bring in Landlords or real estate groups to get their perspective?  
Collaborative idea that would work for both parties?
  1. North Penn Legal office doesn't do lobbying work
  2. Question to take to Rep Schweyer
  3. There may be an agreeable resolution that would protect the interests of all that are involved
  4. Could this be part of coffee and conversations with landlords? Could get feedback from that group
- vii. Alisa had a conversation with Anne Wright from Carnegie Create Lab. Air table developed, to scrape data from PA court systems for evictions that are in process.
  1. Reach out to those people and let them know that services are available to them like ERAP

#### 8. **Continuum of Care Update** (Alisa Baratta and Rob Nicolella)

- a. RHAB would like to increase Lehigh Valley representation in various CoC committees
- b. Involvement for people that have lived experience to help with policy and strategizing to help with ideas
- c. Use abilities you all have and meet on a sub committee to share
- d. CoC is currently recruiting for these Committees
  - i. Data & management & HMIS governance
  - ii. Funding committee – taken care of
  - iii. Coordinated Entry
  - iv. Domestic Violence
  - v. Veterans
  - vi. Diversity Equity and Inclusion committee

1. Lehigh Valley isn't represented
- e. People that have experienced homelessness in the last 7 years
- f. Domestic violence, veterans, your lived experience that bring your experience to the table. Racial, ethnic, and gender identity as well.
- g. Recruitment application will be shared on Slack channel
  - i. Nominate yourself or others
- h. Strategic planning process again with COC
  - i. How environment has changed because of COVID
  - ii. What capacity do we need in the COC to deliver set of services for a \$17 million regional entity? We don't have enough resources to make that happen.
9. **Next LVRHAB Meeting**
  - a. Governing Board voted to reschedule the meeting date to **Tuesday, March 8 at 10AM-11:30AM via Zoom.**

#### **Addendum 1 - Quarter 3 Coordinated Entry Report**



**EASTERN PA CONTINUUM OF CARE LEHIGH VALLEY RHAB COORDINATED ENTRY REPORT**

Q3: July 1 - September 30, 2021

All data from PA HMIS | Questions? Contact Jason Alexander, CoC CE Consultant at [jason@capacityforchange.com](mailto:jason@capacityforchange.com)

Qtr. 2021	Literally Homeless Households (HUD Cat. 1 or 4) Enrolled in CE Who Resided In The RHAB At Project Entry	Lehigh Valley RHAB	Lehigh County	Northampton County
Q3	All Households Enrolled During Quarter	805	495	310
Q3	New Households Enrolled During Quarter	361	238	123
Q3	Households Exited During Quarter	200	128	72
<b>Head of Household Demographics (New Households Enrolled)</b>				
Q3	<i>Gender Identity</i>			
	Female	188	126	62
	Male	118	79	39
	Transgender	1	1	0
	Gender Non-Conforming	0	0	0
	Client Refused	53	32	21
	Female and Male	1	0	1
Q3	<i>Racial Identity</i>			
	American Indian or Alaska Native	7	5	2
	Asian	2	2	0
	Black or African American	97	66	31
	Multi-Racial	14	8	6
	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1	1	0
	White	161	104	57
	Client Refused	59	37	22
	Client Doesn't Know	18	13	5
	Data Not Collected	2	2	0
Q3	<i>Ethnic Identity</i>			
	Hispanic/Latino	114	83	31
	Non-Hispanic/Latino	190	121	69
	Client Refused	57	34	23
	Client Doesn't Know	0	0	0
	Data Not Collected	0	0	0
Q3	<i>Special Populations</i>			
	Chronic Homeless Status (At Entry)	34	20	14
	Disabling Condition	162	111	51
	Fleeing Domestic Violence	137	80	57
	Transition Age Youth (18 - 24)	57	38	19
	Veterans	16	8	8

Q3

Exit Destinations for Households Exited This Quarter (Red = Temporary Housing, Green = Permanent Housing, Blue = Other)	Lehigh Valley RHAB	Lehigh County	Northampton County
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher, or RHY- funded Host Home shelter	2	1	1
Foster care home or foster care group home	0		
Hospital or other residential non- psychiatric medical facility	0		
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	6	3	3
Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility	2		2
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0		
Place not meant for habitation	1	1	
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0		
Residential or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0		
Safe Haven	0		
Staying or living with family, temporary tenure	7	6	1
Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure	4	4	
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0		
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)	8	4	4
Long-term care facility or nursing home	0		
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0		
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	0		
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy	0		
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons	3	1	2
Rental by client in a public housing unit	1		1
Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	10	8	2
Rental by client, with GPD TIP subsidy	0		
Rental by client, with Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) (tenant or project based)	1	1	
Rental by client, with other ongoing subsidy	3	1	2
Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy	17	8	9
Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy	0		
Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	7	5	2
Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	3	3	

<b>Q3</b>	<b>Exit Destinations for Households Exited This Quarter (Red = Temporary Housing, Green = Permanent Housing, Blue = Other)</b>	<b>Lehigh Valley RHAB</b>	<b>Lehigh County</b>	<b>Northampton County</b>
	Deceased	1	1	
	Client doesn't know	0		
	Client refused	0		
	Data not collected	1	1	
	No exit interview completed	120	79	41
	Other	3	1	2

<b>Q3</b>	<b>Referrals To HMIS Providers (County = Client's County of Residence)</b>	<b>Lehigh Valley RHAB</b>	<b>Lehigh County</b>	<b>Northampton County</b>
	Emergency Shelter	933	586	347
	Homeless Prevention	726	310	416
	Housing Navigation	0	0	0
	Street Outreach	58	35	23
	Transitional Housing	81	50	31
	SSVF	21	12	9