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Executive Summary

The third annual Project Homeless Connect (PHC) in Juneau was held at Centennial Hall on January 25, 2012 from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

This year, Project Homeless Connect served 187 guests, making this the largest number of people that have been assisted at a PHC event in Juneau.

Success stories for those in need are always the highlight of a Project Homeless Connect event. Some of the more immediate impacts included :

- 50+ haircuts provided by First Impressions stylists;
- 15 people transported by Car-A-Van to the Department of Motor Vehicles to get photo identifications;
- 89 men, women, and children registered for the Permanent Fund Dividend;
- 18 pairs of reading glasses handed out by the University of Alaska Anchorage School of Nursing students;
- 135 visits to Front Street Clinic staff for blood pressure screenings, dental information, and mental health services;
- 41 birth certificates obtained from the Office of Vital Statistics;
- eviction prevention funds provided for 3 families from Alaska Housing Development Corporation; and
- immediate housing made available for 2 homeless families, a family of 5 and a family of 3, by St. Vincent DePaul.

All Project Homeless Connect participants and volunteers were treated to a meal of bean chili with rice and vegetables, carne asada with Mexican rice, green garden salad, dessert, juice, coffee, tea, and other refreshments by The Glory Hole. Full details on the services provided this year are included in this report.

Volunteers and community service providers' participation is essential to the success of Project Homeless Connect. The Juneau Homeless Coalition wants to acknowledge and thank the 60 service providers in attendance and the 35 volunteers that made this event successful. Volunteers play an enormous role each year by asking survey questions that are oftentimes of a personal nature, by providing guidance, and serving as a warm, helpful presence throughout the day.

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2012 Project Homeless Connect Leadership Team

Event Coordinators

Mandy O'Neal Cole, AWARE, Inc.
Scott Ciambor, Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Liza Slotnick, Juneau Economic Development Council

Facilities

Allen Hulett, Gastineau Human Services

Service Providers

Shari Partin, Alaska Housing Development Corporation

Healthcare Providers

Ellen Moore, Juneau Public Health Department

Volunteers

Vicki Lynn Wilcox, Juneau Public Health Department

Donations

Wayne Stevens, United Way of Southeast Alaska

Haircuts

Jorden Nigro, SAIL, Inc.

Data Intake

Pat Sidmore, Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Food

Mariya Lovishchuk, The Glory Hole

2012 Project Homeless Connect Volunteers

Claire Murphy # Chris Fredell # Wanna Kane # April Rebert # Steve Mentz # Nancy Davis # Margaret O'Neal # Tracy Vervelde # Elizabeth Johnston # Jen LaRoe # Karina Marchant # Rhonda Moseby # Cody Koebnick # Michael Mennis # Christine Lowery # C.Irene Esparza # Sydney Stredicke # Linda Travis # Jane Ginter # Justine Muench # John Lamantia # Tabitha Jacobs # Amber Long # Christie Annaker # Erin Mulkey # Nicole Mothershead # Amy Henderson # Will Metcalf # Joyanne "Joy" Baker # Lily Schmitz # Saralyn Tabachnick # Roxanne Thomas #

2012 Project Homeless Connect Donations

First Impressions # Gifts and Graphics # Dr. Kelly Moxley # Alaskan Outdoor Wearhouse and Embroidery # Tongass Regional Eye Clinic # Lifetime Eye Care # Specs in the City # Heritage Coffee Company # Juneau Public Health Center # Chapel By the Lake # Girl Scouts # ACS # Gastineau Human Services # Alaska Dames and Gents # Alaska Barbershop # Office of Vital Statistics # Fred Meyers # WalMart SuperCenter # Costco # Alaska Injury Prevention Program # CBJ Wellness Program #

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Background

The Point-in-Time Homeless Count is an annual survey conducted by housing agencies, emergency shelters, school districts, hospitals, and social service providers that count the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless in communities, in accordance with the requirements of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The current definition of homelessness can be found on page twenty-one.

Counting the number of people who are homeless is a challenging task for communities— it requires a significant amount of outreach and also a bit of luck in that those currently experiencing homelessness would access services and be counted on the day that the survey is being conducted.

In 2010, the Juneau Homeless Coalition decided to hold a **Project Homeless Connect** event, similar to those held in other communities, to help the community achieve two goals:

1) interact with as many people as possible who are currently experiencing homelessness to ensure a more accurate count; and
2) to provide on the spot services to homeless participants that day.

The Point In Time Homeless Count Survey Process in Juneau

In early January, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation(AHFC) establishes the date for the annual Point In Time Homeless Count and distributes surveys to community agencies throughout Alaska. These include affordable housing providers, emergency shelters, and local service providers that work with the homeless population.

The date chosen for this year was January 25, 2012, thus the key question of the survey was: *Where did you sleep last night (the night of January 24, 2012)?*

Completed survey information is returned to AHFC for input into the Alaska Homeless Management Information System (AKHMIS). Once this data is gathered from around the state, AHFC verifies the information, weeds out duplicates, and removes surveys where the participant doesn't meet the federal definition of being homeless. Once this process is complete the official Point In Time Homeless Count numbers are released.

Project Homeless Connect

Project Homeless Connect is a program that began in San Francisco in 2004 as a way to invite homeless people to a one stop location where they can receive a wide range of services including housing assistance, healthcare, social services, haircuts, and more. The event also helps communities engage with the local homeless population on the day of the annual Point In Time Homeless Count. Information gathered about those who attend Project Homeless Connect events as well as the services they acquire on that day allow communities to see a snapshot of the local situation for those experiencing homelessness.

The following diagram shows how the official Point In Time Count for Juneau is achieved.

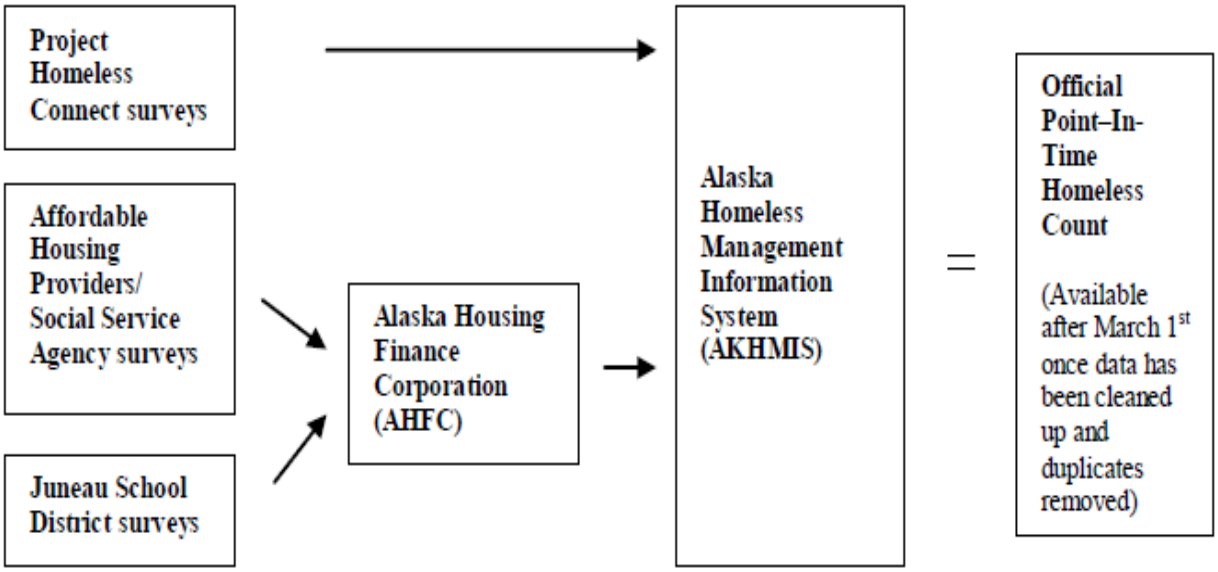

Diagram: How the Point In Time Homeless Count is Created in Juneau

It is important to remember that the information in this report is from the 2012 Project Homeless Connect event, and thus only a portion of the overall Point In Time Homeless Count in Juneau for 2012.

By noting what services are most popular on the day of the count, Project Homeless Connect gives the community an idea of the where gaps exist in our safety-net. This data can also be used immediately by community stakeholders for policymaking, advocacy, and problem-solving purposes.

In Alaska, seven communities have organized Project Homeless Connect events, including Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Mats-Su, Kenai, Sitka, and Ketchikan.

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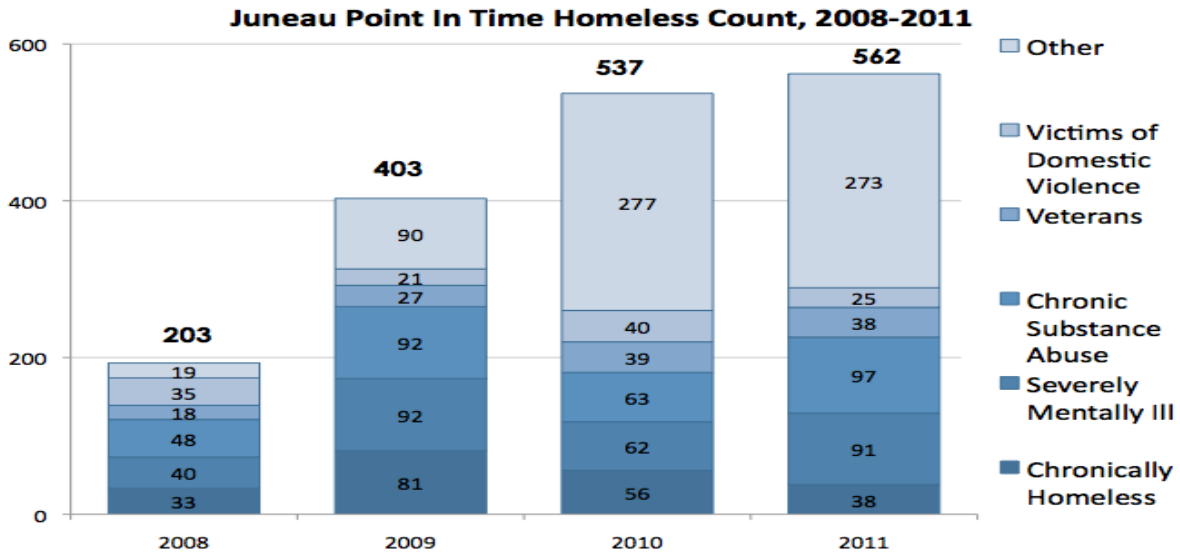
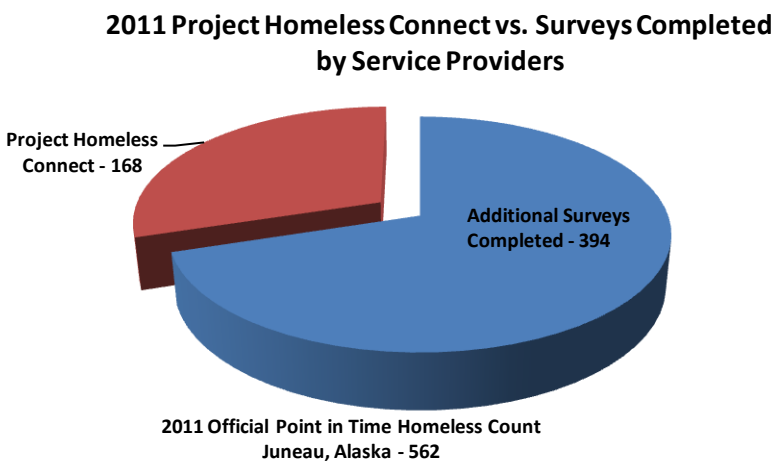


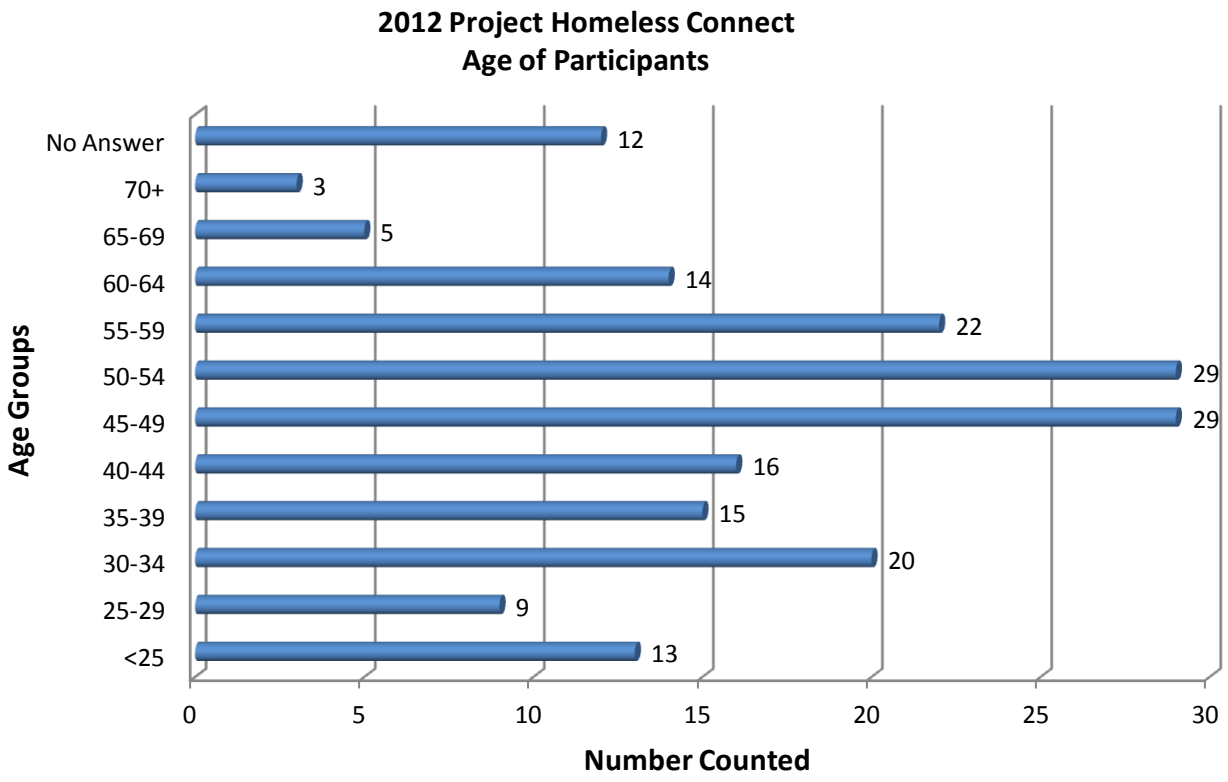
The official Point In Time Homeless Count for Juneau is included in the table above. The tables below shows how Project Homeless Connect surveys fit into the overall Point In Time count for Juneau.



2012 Project Homeless Connect - What We Learned

The Point In Time Homeless Count survey form used for Project Homeless Connect asks for basic information about the individual such as name, last four digits of the social security number, and date of birth. This is followed by 15 questions aimed at understanding more about the characteristics and circumstances of an individual's experience with homelessness in Juneau. Instructions for survey-takers and a full version of the 2012 Project Homeless Connect Intake Survey form can be found on pages 20-23.

The following tables and charts were based on information gathered at the 2012 Project Homeless Connect in Juneau. 187 people completed surveys this year.



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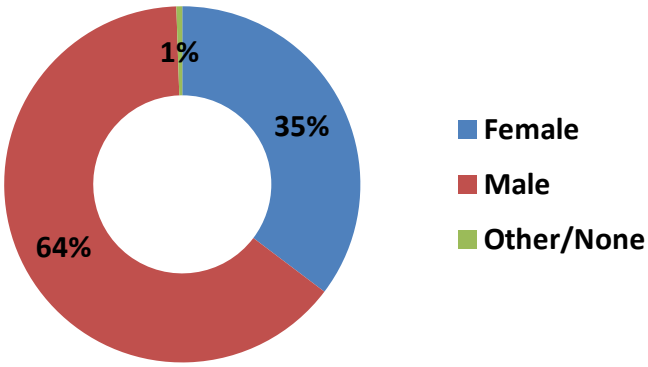
Survey Question #1: *Gender?*

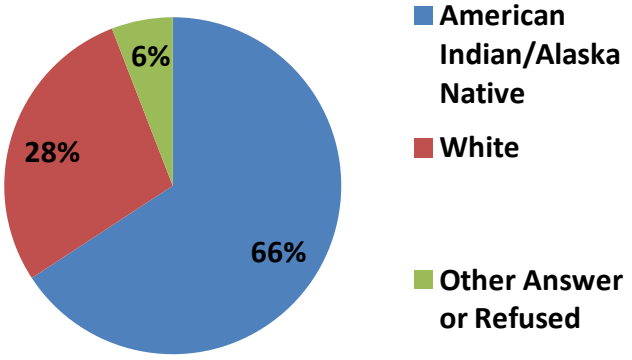
2012 Project Homeless Connect Demographics by Gender



Female	66
Male	120
Other/None	1

Survey Question #2: *Primary Race?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect Demographics by Race



American Indian/Alaska Native	123
White	53
Other Answer or Refused	11
Breakdown of other (11)	
None	1
Asian	1
Black	4
Other	3
Refused	2

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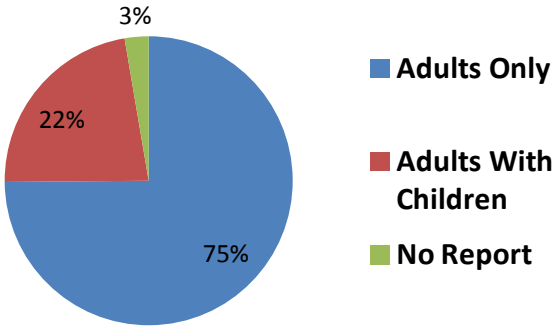
Survey Question #3: *Household Type?*

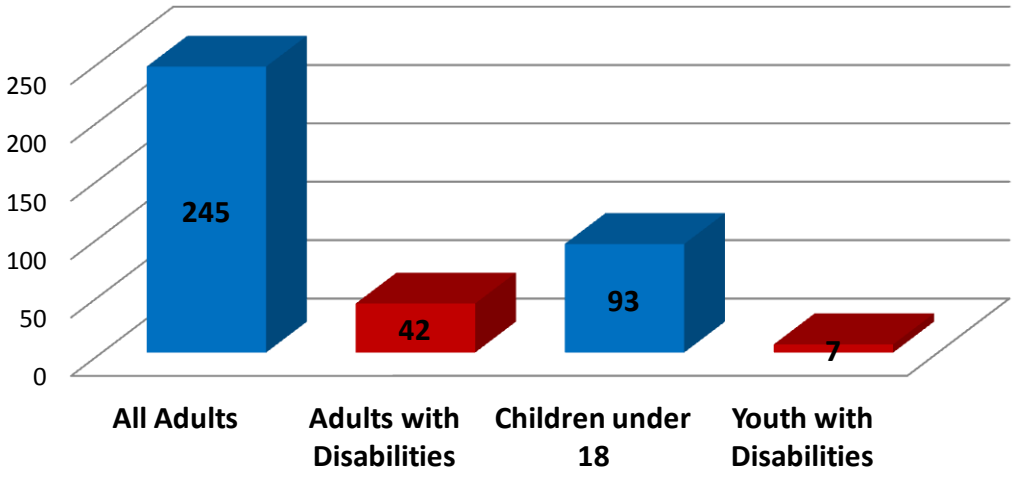
2012 Project Homeless Connect Household Type



Adults Only	140
Adults With Children	42
No Report	5

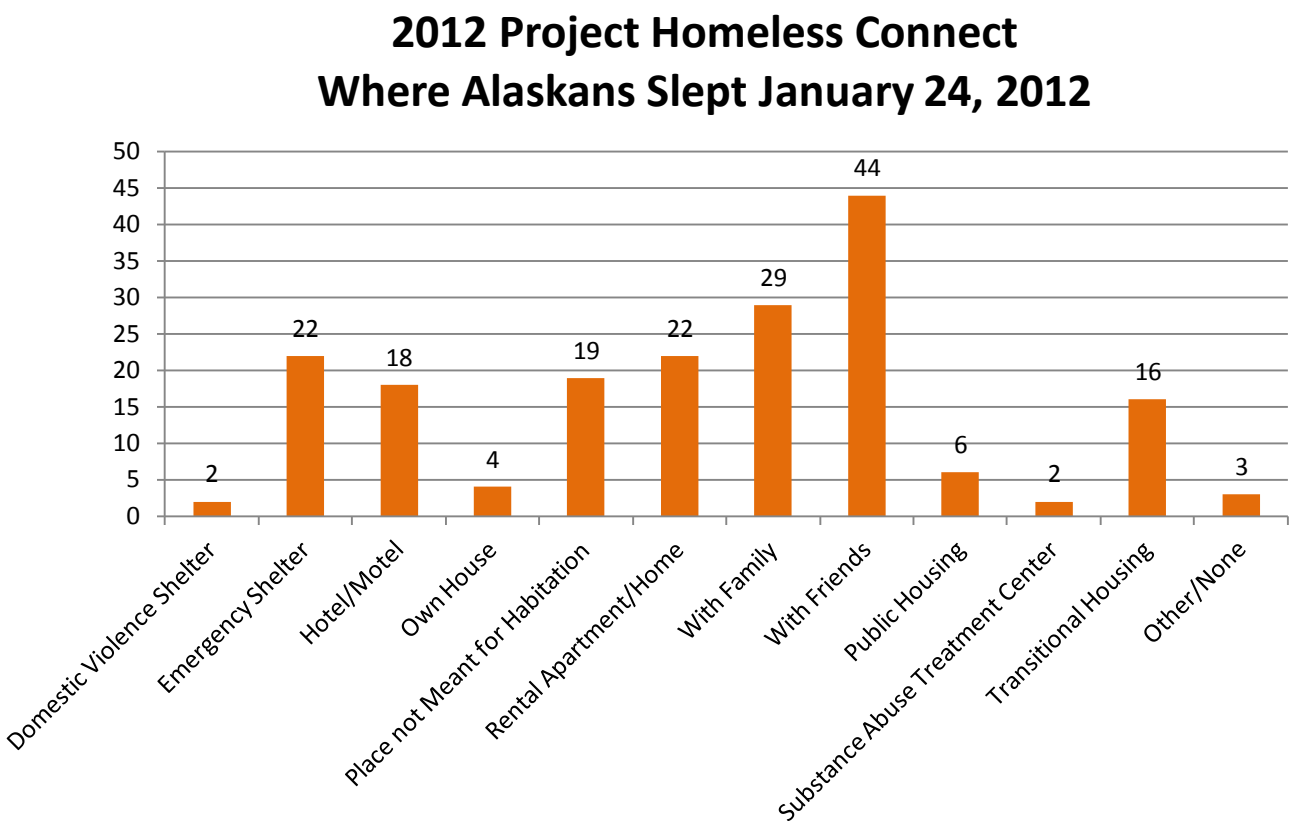
Survey Question #3(a): *Household Totals?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect Household Totals

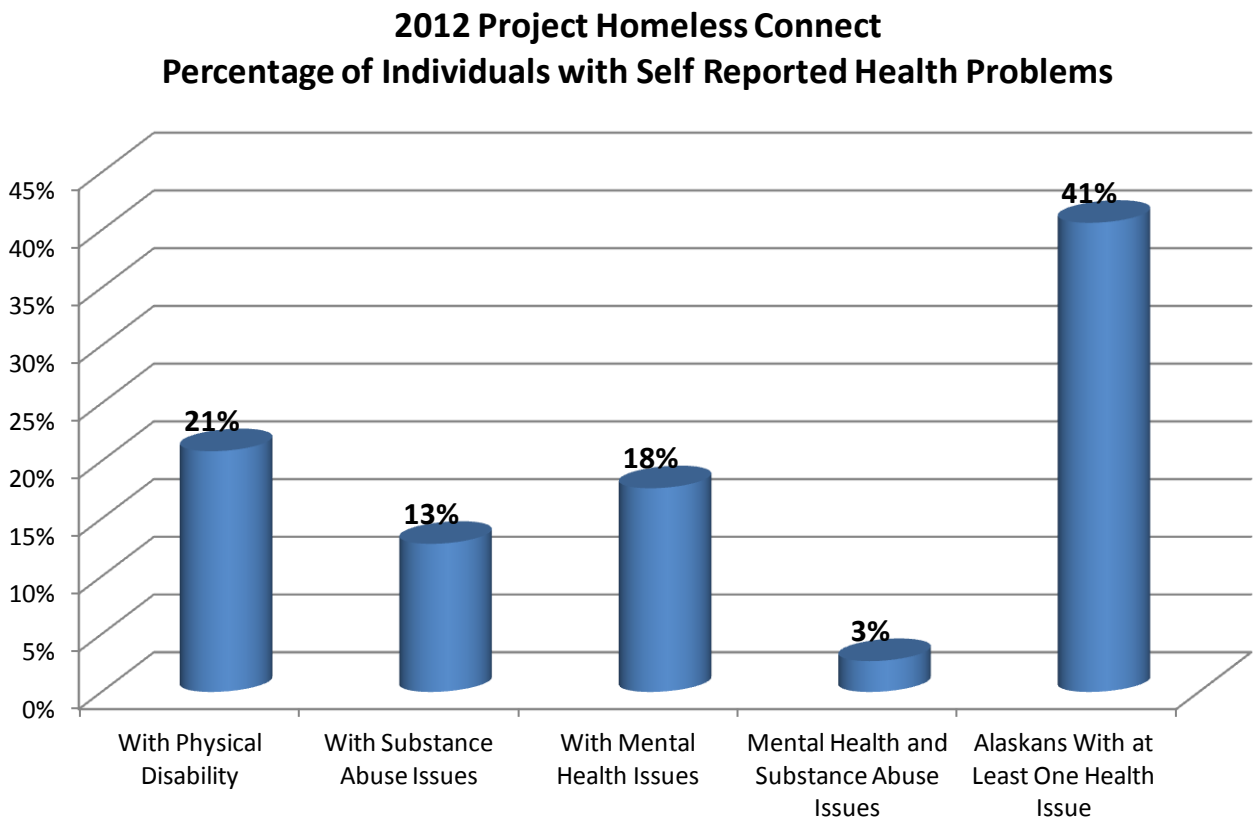


*total number of people in homeless households

Survey Question #4: *Where did you sleep last night?*



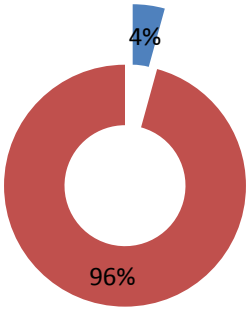
Survey Question #5: *Have any of the following affected your ability to keep your housing?*



	Number
With Physical Disability	39
With Substance Abuse Issues	24
With Mental Health Issues	33
Mental Health and Substance Abuse Issues	5
Alaskans With at Least One Health Issue	76

Survey Question #6: *Are you currently fleeing a domestic violence situation?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect Attendees Currently Fleeing Domestic Violence

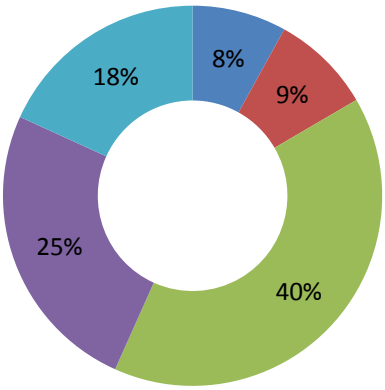


Currently Fleeing Domestic Violence

Currently Fleeing Domestic Violence	8
Not Currently Fleeing Domestic Violence	179

Survey Question #7: *How long have you been without a permanent home this time?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect
Length of Time Without a Permanent Home This Time

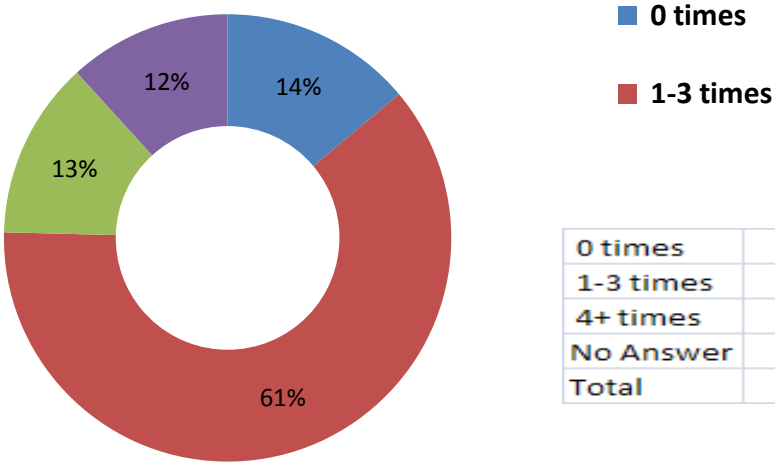


- 10 or More Years
- 5-9 Years
- 1-4 Years
- Less than 1 year
- No Years Reported

	Totals
10 or More Years	15
5-9 Years	16
1-4 Years	75
Less than 1 year	47
No Years Reported	34

Survey Question #7: *How many times homeless in the last 3 years?*

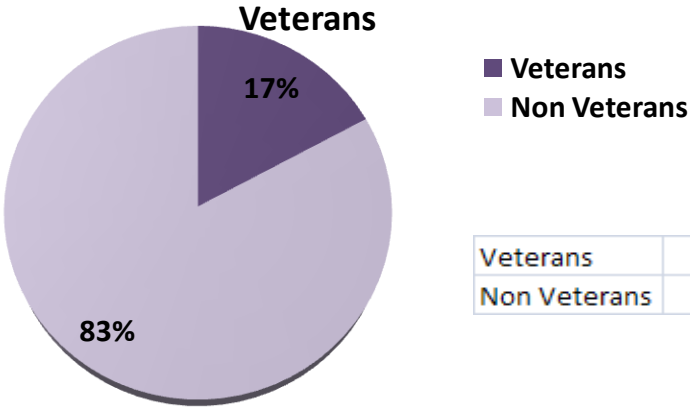
2012 Project Homeless Connect
Number of Times Homeless in the Past Three Years



0 times	26
1-3 times	115
4+ times	24
No Answer	22
Total	187

Survey Question #8: *Are you a veteran?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect
Veterans



Veterans	32
Non Veterans	155

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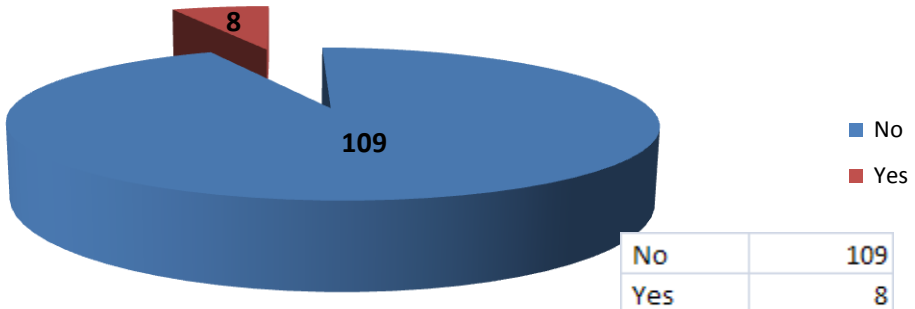
Survey Question #9: *If housed, have you received an eviction notice this month?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect - Eviction Notice Received This Month

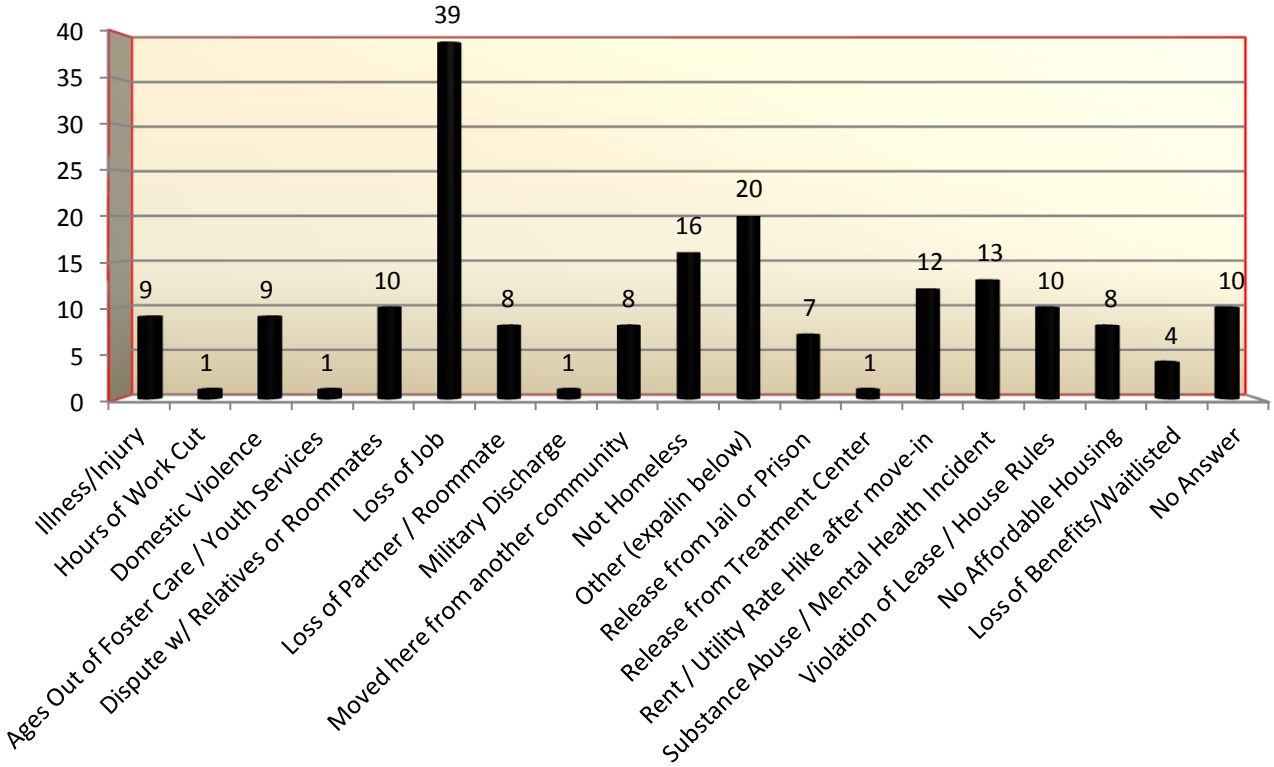


No	109
Yes	8
Total	117

* 70 participants were not housed or didn't provide an answer

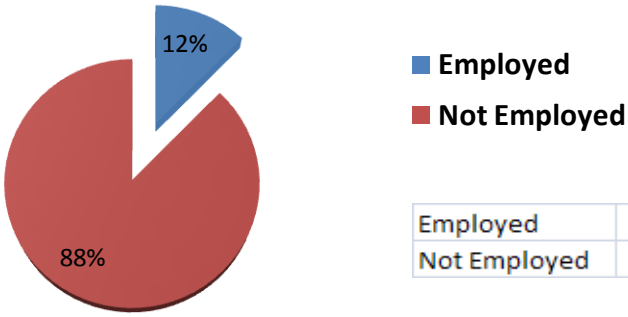
Survey Question #10: *What was the **primary** reason for becoming homeless or facing eviction?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect
Primary Reason For Becoming Homeless



Survey Question #11: *Are you employed?*

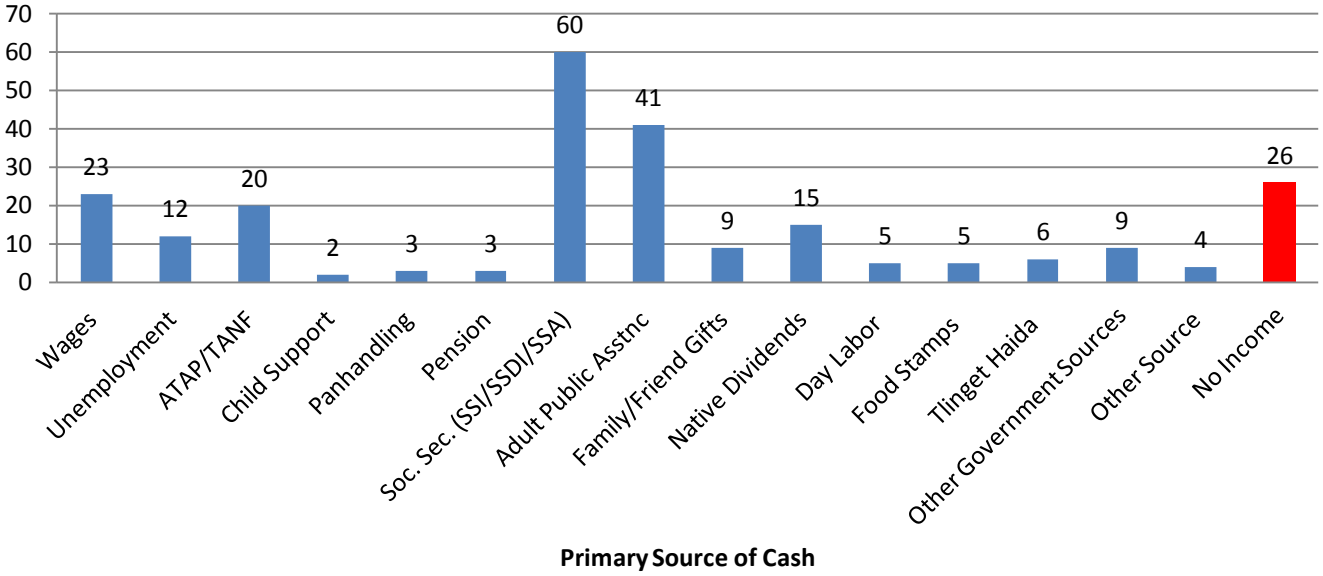
2012 Project Homeless Connect
Employment Status



Employed	23
Not Employed	164

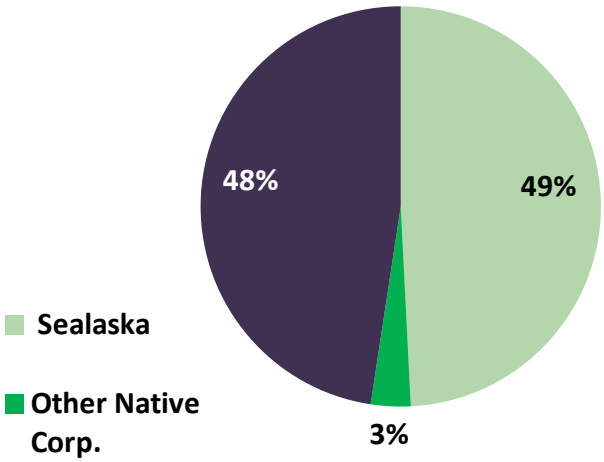
Survey Question #12: *Primary source(s) of **cash** in last 30 days?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect
Primary Source(s) of Cash in the Last 30 Days



Survey Question #13: *Primary Alaska Native Corporation?*

2012 Project Homeless Connect
Primary Alaska Native Regional Corporation



13th Regional Corp.	1
Aleut Corp.	1
Bering Straits Native Corp.	1
Cook Inlet Regional Corp.	1
NANA Regional Corp.	2
Sealaska	92
Other Native Corp.	6
None/Unknown	89

Survey Question #14: *Health care?*

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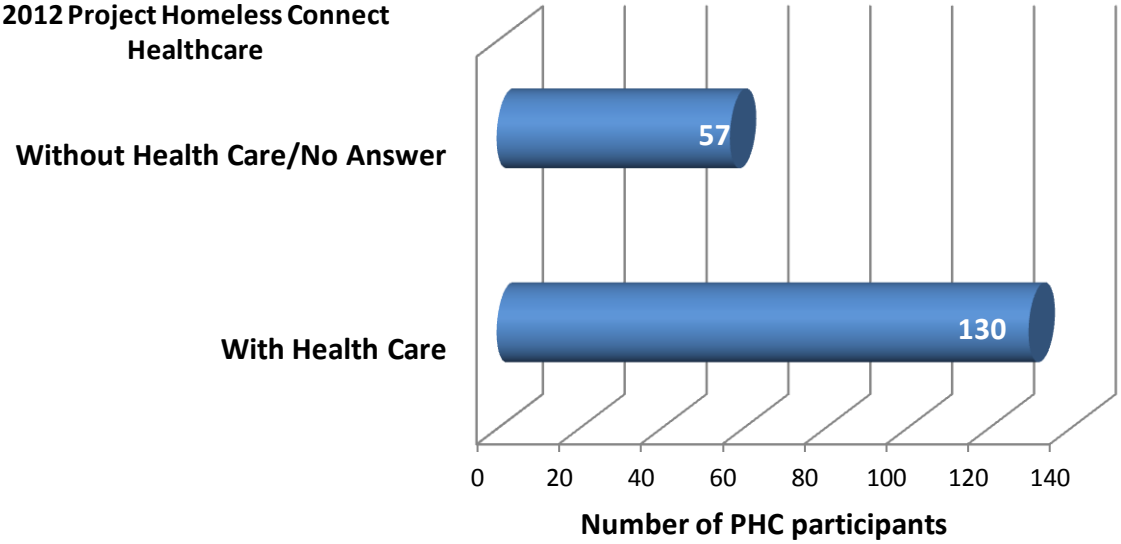
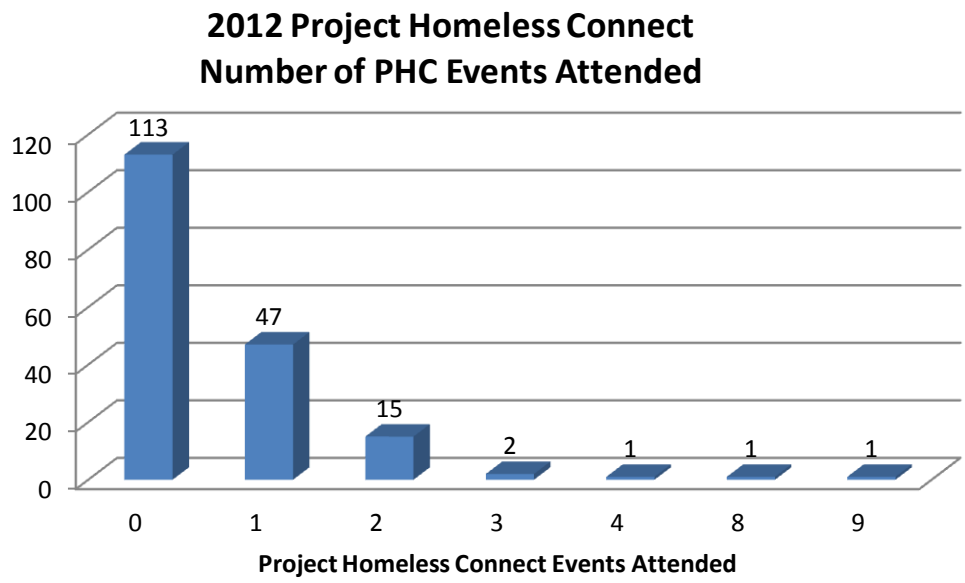
Healthcare



Survey Question #15: *Prior to today, how many PHC events have you attended?*



Services Available and Individuals Seen at the 2012 Project Homeless Connect in Juneau

A key component to the success of Project Homeless Connect is the ability to provide essential services for those currently experiencing homelessness.

Page 18 of this report includes a list of services provided at the 2012 Project Homeless Connect in the areas of housing, education, employment, social services, legal services, food, donations, veteran services, and spiritual services . Also included on the list are notes on the items and services provided by each group.

On page 19, all healthcare related items and services that were available at Project Homeless Connect in the Juneau Arts and Community Center.

Service providers were asked to keep a tally of the number of individuals that made inquiries at their table. These statistics are included on the graph on page 20.

Project Homeless Connect
Services Available at Centennial Hall

Organization	*Planning to provide*
Housing	
Alaska Housing Development Corporation	Service & Resource:$2500 rental Assistance, $500 ID's, birth certificates
St. Vincent De Paul	Housing Apps, Thrift Store Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Gastineau Human Services	Transitional Housing Applications
Sleep Spruce Apartments	Applications and information
Coho/Chinook Apartments	Housing Applications
Mendenhall Apartments	Housing Applications
AHFC (Juneau)	Application and Brochures
AHFC (Corporate)	AHFC information
Orca Point Apartments	Rental Housing Applications
Tlingit-Haida Regional Housing Authority	Transitional Housing Applications and Information
The Glory Hole	
Juneau Youth Services	Housing for Youth 16-21, Cornerstone Emergency shelter, mental/behavioral health for youth 3-21
Education	
Juneau School District	information
Association for the Education of Young Children	On-site child referrals, take home resources for families and children, children's activities, free books
SERRC/The Learning Connection	information
Employment/Income	
T&H Vocational Rehabilitation/TANF Program	Door prizes; assistance and work opportunities to needy families.
Dept. of Labor / Juneau Job Center	Information on training, re-training, employment counseling, work referrals.
Permanent Fund Dividend	PFD applications
Social Security Administration	Information and replacement SSN paperwork
Public Assistance	
Social Services	
Juneau Alliance for Mental Health	Resource: information about JAMHI services
Polaris House	Resource: information about Polaris House services
NAMI	NAMI is dedicated to improving the lives of persons living with severe brain disorders and their families.
AWARE, Inc.	Resource: Domestic violence/Spousal Abuse resources
SAIL,Inc.	Independent Living resources
Planned Parenthood	Clinic Service information, health brochures
Juneau Community Suicide Prevention Task Force	Suicide resources, info on risk factors
Gastineau Humane Society	Information on pet/animal services
Reach,Inc.	Information on services for children and adults with developmental disabilities
Catholic Community Services	Families and Children info/Care-A-Van Transportation paperwork for DMV run at 1pm and 3pm.
Legal/Birth Certificates	
Violent Crimes Compensation Board	Information on program
Juneau Police Department	Resource: assault prevention/personal safety
Alaska Legal Services	Legal Advice, attorney present for civil (Non-criminal) issues
Office of Vital Statistics	Birth Certificates
Food	
The Glory Hole	Lunch/all day coffee/snacks
SE Alaska Food Bank	Food to take home
Donations	
United Way of Southeast Alaska	Hats, scarves, gloves, toothpaste, etc.
Veterans	
Juneau VA Clinic	Resource: Orient clients as to how to access services)
Spiritual	
Juneau Cooperative Church Council	

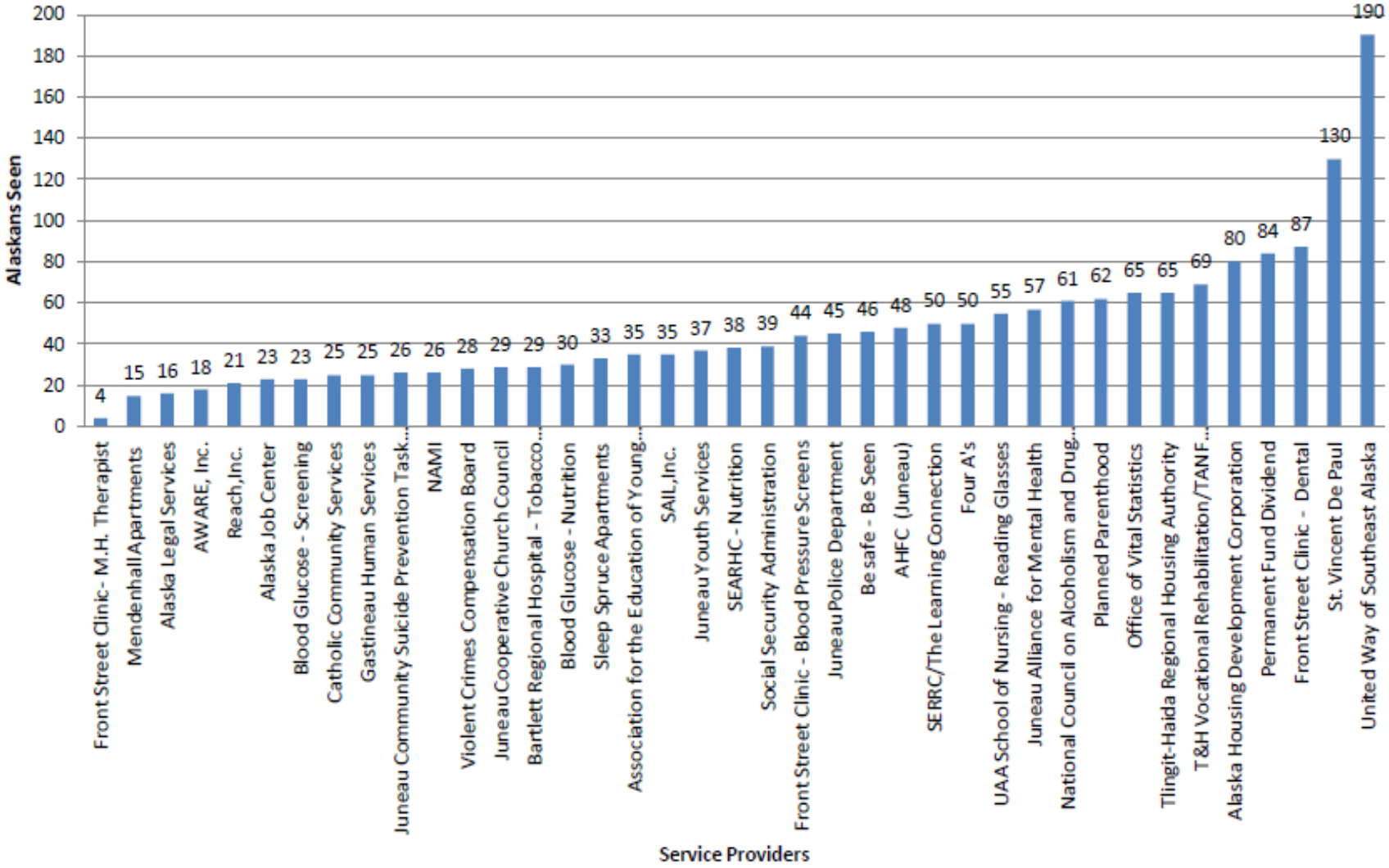
Healthcare Services Available at the
Juneau Arts and Culture Center (JACC)

Healthcare Services	
CBJ Wellness Program	Blood cholesterol, blood glucose screening, counseling
Bartlett Regional Hospital	Tobacco Cessation: counseling, education
Bartlett -- Rainforest Recovery Center	Substance Abuse Prevention & treatment
Juneau VA outreach clinic	Resource: Orient clients as to how to access services)
Front Street Clinic - Katie Cranor, M.H. Therapist	mental health and depression screening, referral and education resources
Front Street Clinic - Dr. Ed Linsell	Dental health education
Front Street Clinic - Marilyn Linsell	blood pressure screening and education
Front Street Clinic - Janna Brewster	Ask the nurse practitioner -- information and resources
SEARHC - Kari Natwick	Nutrition information, food bank list
SEARHC - Rowena Reeves	Tobacco Cessation
Larry Olsen, LPC	mental health and depression screening, referral and education resources
Juneau Public Health Center	Flu shots
Juneau Birth Center	Physical Health Resource "Donated Healthcare Program"
Four A's	HIV Rapid Test & HIV prevention education
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug	Alcohol, drug, and tobacco prevention
Catholic Community Services	Anger Management
UAA School of Nursing	Foot Care and reading glasses
Feet First - Bob Chatfield	Foot Care
Feet First - Lida Travis	Foot Care
Massage	2 massage therapists available

Haircutting Services Available in the Zach Gordon Youth Center
3 or more haircutters from 10am-3pm

Care-A-Van transportation to the Department of Motor Vehicles for licenses will take place at 1:00pm and 3:00pm.
Please see Shari at the Alaska Housing Development Corporation table for funding and transportation paperwork.

Individuals Seen by Providers at Juneau's Project Homeless Conect 2012



Department of Housing and Urban Development
Definition of Homelessness

HUD's definition of a homeless person is as follows:
Core Definition of Homelessness : An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, which includes a primary nighttime residence of:

- Place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation (including car, park, abandoned building, bus/train station, airport, or camping ground)
- Publicly or privately operated shelter or transitional housing, including a hotel or motel paid for by government or charitable organizations;

In addition, a person is considered homeless if he or she is being discharged from an institution where he or she has been a resident for 90 days or less and the person resided in a shelter (but not transitional housing) or place not meant for human habitation immediately prior.

Pending Eviction: Individual or family that is being evicted within 14 days from their primary nighttime residence and:

- No subsequent residence has been identified; and
- The household lacks the resources or support networks (i.e. family, friends, faith-based or other social networks) needed to obtain other permanent housing.

Homeless Subpopulations: People with ALL of these characteristics:

- Unaccompanied youth (less than 25 years of age) or family with children and youth;
- Defined as homeless under other federal statutes (for example the definition used by the Department of Education) who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under HUD's definition;
- Has not had a lease, ownership interest, or occupancy agreement in permanent housing in the 60 days prior to applying for assistance;
- Has moved two or more times in the 60 days immediately prior to applying for assistance;
- Has one or more of the following:
    - chronic disabilities,
    - chronic physical or mental health conditions
    - substance addiction
    - histories of domestic violence or childhood abuse
    - child with a disability
    - two or more barriers to employment, which include
        - lack of a high school degree or GED
        - illiteracy
        - low English proficiency
        - history of incarceration or detention for criminal activity

Domestic Violence and Families: Any individual or family who:

- Is fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence;
- Has no other residence; and
- Lacks the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1) WHO IS CONSIDERED A HOMELESS PERSON?
A person who has been displaced as a result of a financial crisis or family violence and lacks a fixed, safe, place to sleep is generally considered homeless. For the purposes of this survey, families, individuals, and youth residing in emergency shelter or transitional housing that targets displaced persons are considered homeless.

Examples of Persons Who Would Be Defined As "Homeless.":
•A person sleeping in a camp site, a car or on the streets because they have no other place to stay.
•A person sleeping at a motel for a **limited**, short period stay due to displacement and limited funds.
•A person that is sleeping in the home of a friend or relative due to displacement, **but** must leave by a certain date within the survey month.

2) WHAT ABOUT PERSONS IN RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT?
ONLY persons who entered drug and alcohol treatment on January 25, 2012, but slept in a homeless setting on January 24, 2012 are considered homeless and eligible to be included in the homeless count.

3) WHEN AM I SUPPOSED TO COMPLETE THE SURVEY?
Take the survey on **Wednesday January 25th, 2012** or one other day during that week if your entire community has determined to change the date. If you do opt for another day after the official survey day, ask first if the clients have already been surveyed. If not, ask the question "Where did you sleep on **Tuesday, January 24th**?"

4) THERE APPEAR TO BE 2 SURVEY FORMS THIS YEAR – WHICH ONE SHOULD I USE?
Both survey forms ask the same questions, but in a different order. The "Agency" version is the most common format used in prior years and is better suited for agencies that maintain shelter bed lists or similar client records. The "Street" version is designed for community outreach workers and volunteers that may be canvassing places where unsheltered persons are more likely to be found. The more personal questions have been placed toward the end to allow time for the enumerator to engage the person they are interviewing.

5) HOW DO I COMPLETE THE FORM?
Please provide a program name and describe the type of program (Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Social Service, .etc) at the top of the form. Next, complete each item (**a** through **n**) of the survey form for every homeless individual that you serve or interview. Complete one row for each client, using the codes provided in the key attached to the survey form. (An example of how the survey should be completed is in the first row of the survey instrument – client "TZ.") Information on clients can be gathered through interview, existing intake or data collection systems. **Please make sure all data entries are legible and easy to read!** *Make sure your "9's" look different from your "4's" and your "J's" look different from your "T's!"*

6) WHAT DO I SAY TO GET THE SURVEY STARTED?
Here is a suggested approach:
Hello. My name is _____ and I am working on the annual statewide count of homeless people today. We do this survey pretty much on the same day every year so we can tell groups that fund housing & services just how great the need is. I'd like to ask some questions about you and your housing situation. You can answer all or only some of the questions and all of your answers will be kept strictly confidential. Only total numbers from the count will be shown on any reports. Would you like to participate?
It might be necessary to ask more than one question to get an answer. For example, if someone says they slept at a friend's home, you need to ask, "how long have you been sleeping there?" and "when did they say you will need to leave?" If the answer is, "I can stay until I find a place," they are **NOT** considered homeless.

7) WHAT IF I CAN'T PROVIDE YOU WITH ALL THE INFORMATION REQUESTED ON THE SURVEY FORM?
Although we would prefer that you provide us with as much information as possible, we do understand that there are times when it is difficult to complete the entire survey. As long as the columns containing gender, date of birth and race are completed, there is a good chance of avoiding a duplicate count. Household size is also important to prevent an undercount. If only one household member is present to interview, take down their information and indicate how many additional members are in the household. If everyone in the household is available to answer questions, you can complete a line for each member, but be sure to draw some connecting lines so the data entry person links them all to the same household. Simply, do your best and provide us with whatever information you can collect.

8) WHAT ABOUT CONFIDENTIALITY?
The survey was designed to collect a minimal amount of identifying information in order to generate a final unduplicated count. Agencies that keep copies of their surveys to document participation should keep them in the same place where confidential client files are stored. When surveys are received at AHFC, they are kept in a locking, fireproof file cabinet. Once the final count is complete, the surveys are destroyed. This year, to enhance security, all agencies connected to the Alaska Homeless Management Information System (AKHMIS) will enter their data directly into the system.

9) "HOW DO I TURN IN MY COMPLETED SURVEY?"
Return the survey to the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation either by using the self-addressed envelope furnished by AHFC or send the surveys by E-Mail to Toni Butler (tbutler@ahfc.us) as soon as possible, but **no later than March 1, 2012**. You may also request a self-addressed stamped envelope if you are uncomfortable with electronic communication. *All information gathered is kept confidential and used only for statistical purposes.*

10) "WHO CAN I CALL IF I HAVE QUESTIONS?"
If you have any questions or concerns about the survey, contact either James Wiedle at 1-907-330-8235, (**jwiedle@ahfc.us**) or Kris Duncan, 907-330-8276 (kduncan@ahfc.us). You can also use our toll free number if you are outside of Anchorage, 1-800-478-2432. **In Juneau: Scott Ciambor scott.ciambor@alaska.gov or 465-5114**

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Attach forms for ALL household members here.

Client: _____
First Name M.I. Last Name

_____ _____
Last 4 Numbers of Social Security Number Date of Birth

1. Gender (check one):
- ☐ Female
- ☐ Male
- ☐ Transgender Female to Male
- ☐ Transgender Male to Female
- ☐ Don't Know
- ☐ Refused

2. Primary Race (check one):
- ☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native
- ☐ Asian
- ☐ Black or African American
- ☐ Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- ☐ White
- ☐ Mixed
- ☐ Don't Know
- ☐ Refused

3. Household Type (check one):
- ☐ **A**-Adult HH (**no** children)
- ☐ **C**-HH w/Children aged 0-17
- ☐ **Y**-Unaccompanied minor(s) (under 18)

3 (a). Household Totals:
# of Adults in your household _____
# of Adults with a disability _____
# of Children under 18 in your household_____
# of Children with a disability_____

4. Where did you sleep last night? (check only one)
- ☐ Domestic Violence Shelter
- ☐ Emergency Shelter
- ☐ Place not meant for habitation (i.e. tent/car)
- ☐ Transitional Housing for Homeless
- ☐ Hospital (inc. Emergency Room)
- ☐ Hotel/Motel (due to displacement)
- ☐ Stayed With Family
- ☐ Stayed With Friends
- ☐ Substance Abuse Treatment Center
- ☐ Psychiatric Hospital or Facility (i.e. API)
- ☐ Permanent Housing for Formerly Homeless
- ☐ Foster care/group home
- ☐ Jail, Prison or Juvenile Facility
- ☐ Subsidized Housing (i.e. Public Housing)
- ☐ Rent Apartment/House
- ☐ Own House
- ☐ Doesn't know or remember
- ☐ Refused

5. Have any of the following affected your ability to keep your housing? (check all that apply)
- ☐ Physical Disability
- ☐ HIV/AIDS
- ☐ Chronic Substance Abuse
- ☐ Mental Illness

6. Are you currently fleeing a domestic violence situation? ☐ Y ☐ N

7. How long have you been without a permanent home this time?

_____ Yrs _____ Mos.

 # times homeless in last 3 yrs (including today)

☐ 0 times ☐ 1-3 times ☐ 4+ times

8. Are you a Veteran? ☐ Y ☐ N

(Either served in Armed Forces or called to active duty through Reserves or National Guard)

9. If housed, have you received an eviction notice this month? ☐ Y ☐ N

*10. What was the **primary** reason for becoming homeless or facing eviction (check **ONLY ONE**)?*
- ☐ Loss of job
- ☐ Hours of work cut
- ☐ Substance Abuse/Mental Health incident
- ☐ Rent/utility rate hike after move-in
- ☐ Moved here from another community
- ☐ Violation of lease/house rules
- ☐ Illness/Injury
- ☐ Loss of partner/roommate
- ☐ Domestic Violence
- ☐ Dispute w/relatives/roommates
- ☐ Aged out of foster care/youth svcs
- ☐ Release from Jail or Prison
- ☐ Release from treatment center
- ☐ Military discharge
- ☐ Other (*explain*):

11. Are you employed? ☐ Y ☐ N

14. *Primary source(s) of **cash** in last 30 days?*
- ☐ Wages
- ☐ Unemployment
- ☐ ATAP/TANF
- ☐ Child Support
- ☐ Panhandling
- ☐ Pension
- ☐ Soc. Sec (SSI/SSDI/SSA)
- ☐ Adult Public Asstnc
- ☐ Family/Friend Gifts
- ☐ Native Dividends
- ☐ Other:

13. Primary Alaska Native Corporation (check one):
- ☐ Ahtna, Incorporated
- ☐ Aleut Corporation
- ☐ Arctic Slope Regional Corp.
- ☐ Bering Straits Native Corp.
- ☐ Bristol Bay Native Corp.
- ☐ Calista Corporation
- ☐ Chugach Alaska Corporation
- ☐ Cook Inlet Region, Inc.
- ☐ Doyon, Limited
- ☐ Koniag Inc.
- ☐ NANA Regional Corp.
- ☐ Sealaska Corporation
- ☐ The 13th Regional Corp.

13. Health Care? (e.g. Indian Hlth, Denali Kid Care, etc) ☐ Y ☐ N

*15. **Prior** to today, how many PHC Events have you attended?* _____

***SIGN CONSENT FORM** ON BACK!!!!*

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Authorization to Share Protected Personal Information

I, _____ (AKA) _____ authorize staff, volunteers and service providers involved with the **PROJECT HOMELESS CONNECT** to obtain and share personal information about me during the course of my participation in Project Homeless Connect. I understand that the purpose of obtaining and sharing this information is so that they can help me gain access to the services, such as: medical treatment, behavioral health treatment, social services, entitlements, appointments, etc.

I understand and acknowledge that Project Homeless Connect (PHC) is affiliated with the AK Homeless Management Information System (AKHMIS), and I consent to and authorize the collection of personal identifying information about me as it applies to homelessness and the services provided by PHC. The collection and use of all personal information is guided by strict standards of confidentiality. Any publicly released reports generated from this system will show total numbers only and no individual data. The information gathered at PHC and entered in the AKHMIS shall be used to: produce summary reports regarding PHC services and clients served; track PHC outcomes; identify unfilled service needs and plan for provision of new services offered at PHC.

_____ _____ _____ _____

Date | Signature (Patient/Client/Parent/Guardian/Conservator) | Relationship if not Client

_____ ☐ _____

Witness (Required if Client unable to sign) | Check and Name if Interpreter Used

☐ Refused Signature

CAUTION: Federal and State laws protecting confidential patient information apply to health information contained in this completed form.