

Welcome!

Outreach Committee Meeting

Friday, June 26, 2015

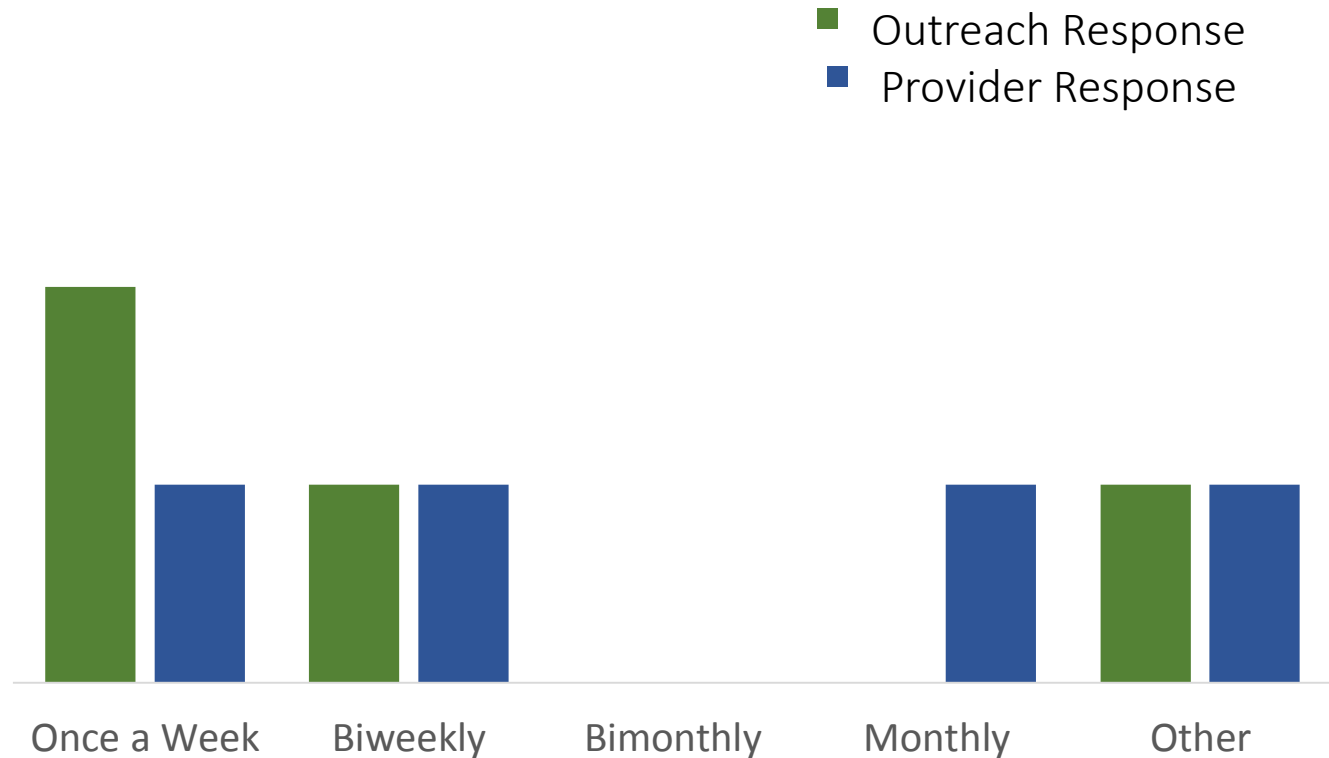
Survey Introduction

- Purpose
- Format
 - Service Providers
 - Outreach Workers
 - Administrative
- Scale
 - 1 = Not at all
 - 3 = “Neutral”
 - 5 = Very

How often are outreach teams visiting agencies?

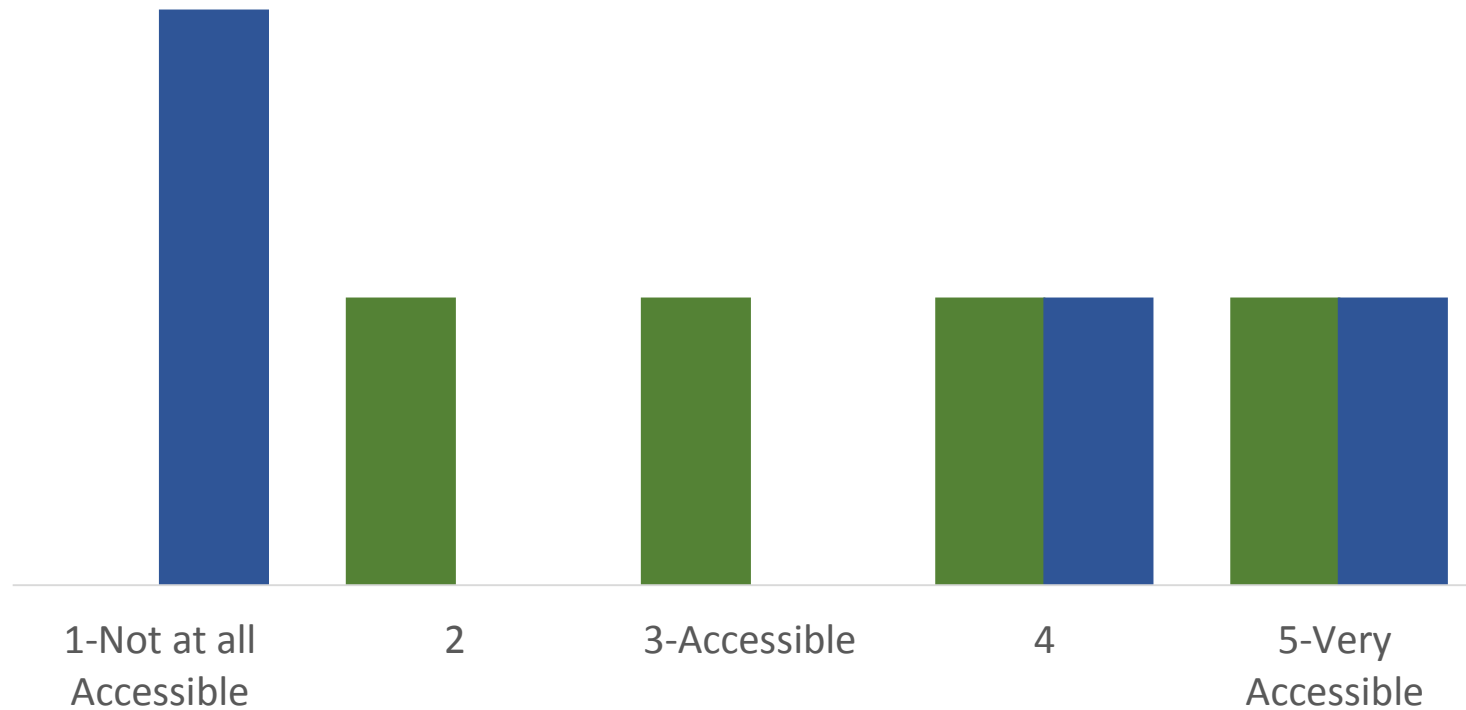
Survey results show that outreach teams are visiting for following sites:

- All Saints Soup Kitchen
- The NOAH Project
- Manna Meal
- St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church and Warming Center
- Crossroads
- Capuchin Soup Kitchens
- Fort Street Church
- New Life Rescue
- Butzel Center



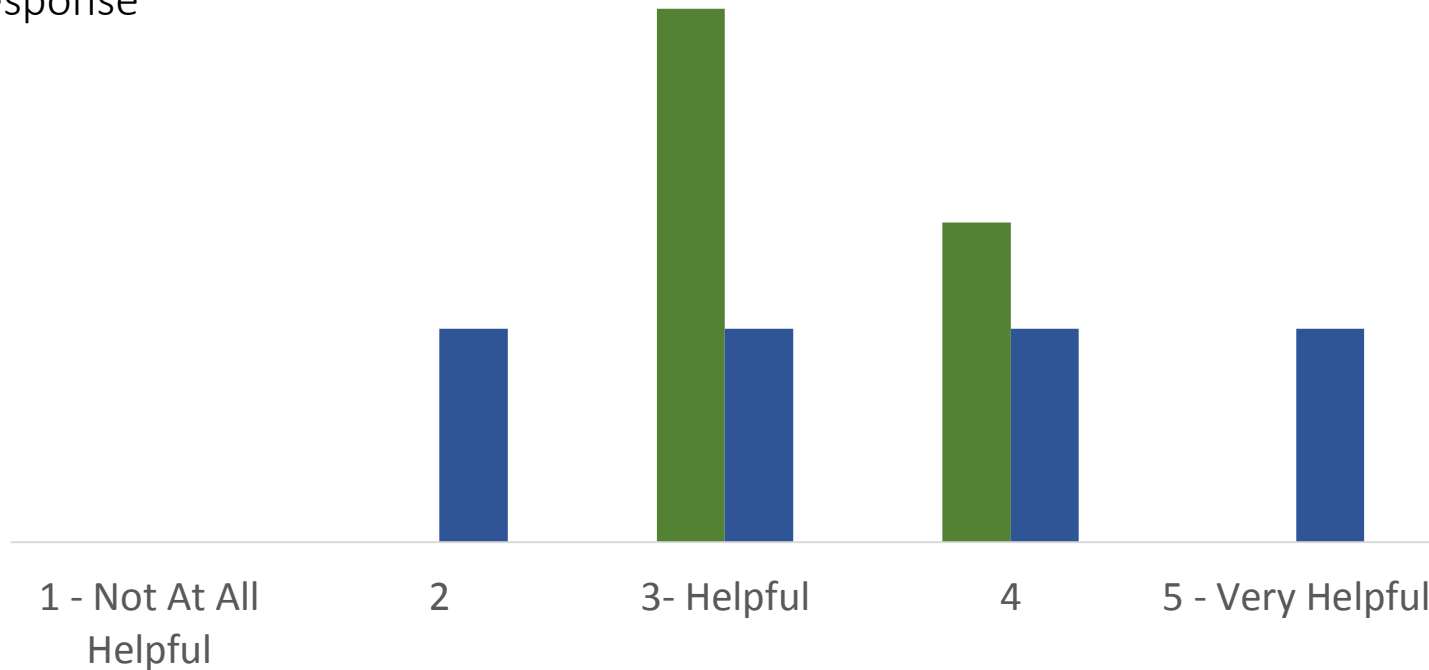
How *accessible* are service providers and outreach workers?

■ Outreach Response
■ Provider Response



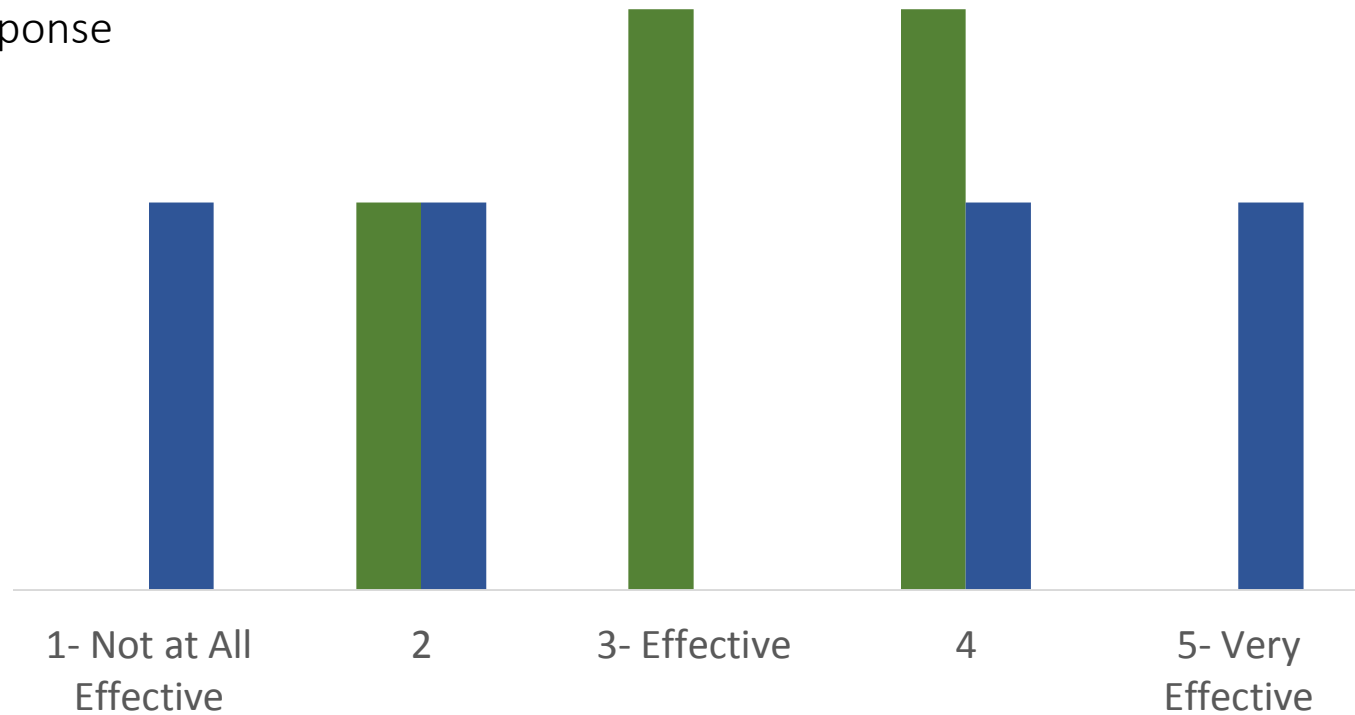
How *helpful* are service providers and outreach workers?

- Outreach Response
- Provider Response



How effective is communication?

- Outreach Response
- Provider Response



Strengths of Current Outreach Efforts and the CAM

- Presence at various locations, coordinating with different providers
- Seeking and engaging those determined to be literally homeless on the street
- Ability to respond to reports from the community of people who are on the street
- Assisting homeless to access services quickly
- Ability to utilize the SPDAT to determine most appropriate intervention

Challenges/Gaps of Current Outreach Efforts and the CAM

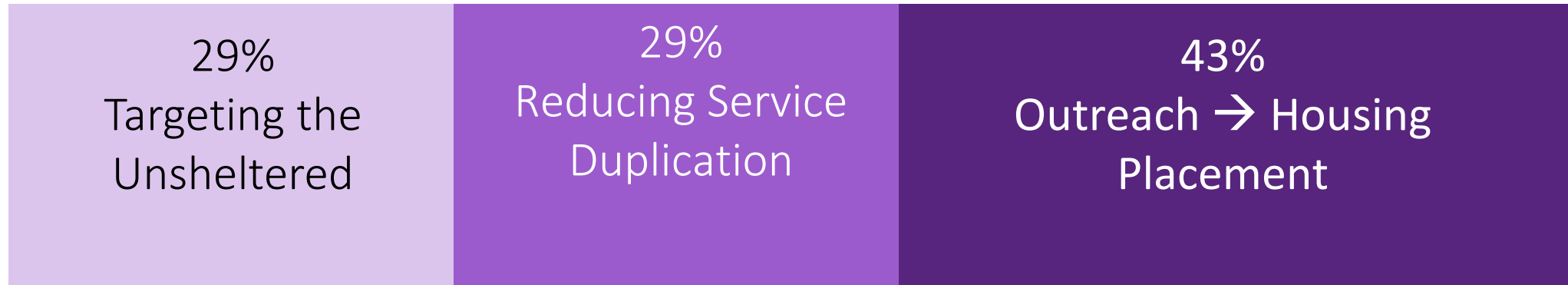
75% of provider responses rated their confidence level when using the CAM at a **2**.

Reminder of Scale:
1 = not at all; 5 = Very

Administrative Responses:

- Knowledge of eligibility for outreach engagement (category 1 definition)
- Obtaining documents in order to navigate clients through intervention
- Strategies needed for reaching out to individuals (squatters) in properties without utilities
- CAM is not open after hours

As we focus on improving the current outreach efforts, what would you prioritize?



Thoughts?

What stood out?

What next?

How do we improve coordination?



- Goal of the Mayors Challenge is to use high-level leadership to help with the process of ending veteran homelessness by the end of 2015
- Detroit signed on to the Mayors Challenge in Spring of 2014
- Mayor Duggan has convened partners around “easy wins” to improve our response to homelessness and has identified veterans as a target group

Zero:2016

- Detroit is a Zero: 2016 Community
- Zero: 2016 is a movement of communities working to end veteran homelessness by the close of 2015 and end chronic homelessness one year later. Coordinated by Community Solutions, the national effort supports participants in optimizing local resources, tracking progress against monthly housing goals, and accelerating the spread of proven strategies.



The 2015 PIT Numbers

	Sheltered	Unsheltered	
Persons in Families	633	0	
Single Adults (24+)	1,778	140	
Youth (18-24)	165	10	
Unaccompanied Youth	21	1	
	Total	2,597	151 2748
Sub-Populations:			
Chronically Homeless	132	80	
Veterans	491	4	

Why Target the Unsheltered?

- We cannot end homelessness in Detroit until every homeless person on our streets is known by name.
- Those living on the street tax our systems: jails, hospitals, police, etc.
- The unsheltered homeless, by very definition, are more vulnerable to weather or health injuries and violence.