

# 2025 Homelessness Needs Assessment

## Appendices A-D



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# Appendices Overview

These appendices provide the underlying data that was analyzed for the 2025 Homelessness Needs Assessment. [Please access the full analysis and findings here.](#)

Appendices Include:

- [Appendix A](#): Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing (HSH) Administrative data
- [Appendix B](#): 2024 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count data
- [Appendix C](#): Department of Public Health (DPH) Administrative data
- [Appendix D](#): Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHD) Administrative data

# Appendices A & B: Data Dictionary

A glossary of key terms used through analysis of HSH Administrative data and 2024 PIT Count data.

Category	Administration Data Definition	PIT Data Definition
Age	As of 1/1/24	As of 1/30/24
Behavioral Health	<p>1. Alcohol use disorder 2. Drug use disorder 3. Both alcohol and drug use disorders</p> <p>or</p> <p>A mental health disorder may range from situational depression to serious mental illnesses. The dependent field is designed to gauge the severity of the mental health disorder. Examples of mental health conditions include, but are not limited to: major depressive disorder, bipolar disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, and schizophrenia.</p>	Equivalent to "serious mental health illness," where serious corresponds to long term mental health illness.
Chronic Health	Diagnosed condition that is more than three (3) months in duration and is either not curable or has residual effects that limit daily living and required adaptation in function or special assistance. Examples of chronic health conditions include, but are not limited to: heart disease (including coronary heart disease, angina, heart attack and any other kind of heart condition or disease); severe asthma; diabetes; arthritis-related conditions (including arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, lupus, or fibromyalgia); adult onset cognitive impairments (including traumatic brain injury, post-traumatic stress syndrome, dementia, and other cognitive related conditions); severe headache/migraine; cancer; chronic bronchitis; liver condition; stroke; or emphysema	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System

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Chronicity	<p>Individuals/heads of household (family) that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Have a disabling condition AND</li> <li>• Are currently experiencing literal homelessness AND</li> <li>• Have experienced literal homelessness for 12 consecutive months OR at least 4 episodes totaling at least 12 months over the past 3 years, with breaks separating the episodes totaling at least 7 consecutive nights OR</li> <li>• Have resided in an institutional care facility for fewer than 90 days and met the above criteria before entering the facility</li> </ul>	<p>An individual with one or more disabling conditions, or a family with a head of household with a disabling condition, who:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Has been continuously homeless for one year or more and/or;</li> <li>• Has experienced four or more episodes of homelessness within the past three years</li> </ul>
Developmental Disability	<p>A severe, chronic disability that is attributed to a mental or physical impairment (or combination of physical and mental impairments) that occurs before 22 years of age and limits the capacity for independent living and economic self-sufficiency. *results in substantial functional limitations in 3 or more of the following areas of major life activity: (I) Self-care. (II) Receptive and expressive language. (III) Learning. (IV) Mobility. (V) Self-direction. (VI) Capacity for independent living.</p>	<p>For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System</p>
Disabling Condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HIV/AIDS</li> <li>• Physical Disability</li> <li>• Chronic Health</li> <li>• Developmental Disability</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adult with HIV/AIDS</li> <li>• Physical Disability</li> <li>• Chronic Medical Health Condition</li> </ul>
Families with Children	Whether the family has children (yes/no)	Whether the family has children (yes/no)
Gender	What gender a person identifies as	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System
HIV Aids	<p>Indicate if the client has HIV/AIDS. HIV-related information is sensitive and may be protected by federal, state, and local privacy protections. The client's HIV/AIDS information should be recorded only when a project has data confidentiality protections that conform to the CoC Privacy Notice and these legal requirements</p>	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System

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Housed	People with a move in date to permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing.	N/a
Justice Involved	Individuals who self-report to have been arrested at least one time in the past five years in the Adult CE Assessment.	People in jail
Older Adults	Aged 55+ years old as of 1/1/24	As of 1/30/24
Physical Disability	Physical impairment. Examples of physical disabilities include but are not limited to: orthopedic, visual, speech and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy, heart disease, diabetes, cancer.	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System. only asked for age 13+
Race/Ethnicity	What race/ethnicity a person identifies as	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System
Sexual Orientation	What a person's sexual orientation is	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System. only asked for age 13+
Sheltered	N/a	An individual sleeping in shelters, transitional housing, and safe havens.
Survivor	Fleeing violence	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System age >= 18, survivor = yes, and fleeing = yes

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TGD	Transgender and Gender Diverse	N/a
Unhoused	People who are enrolled in permanent housing or prevention and indicated at the time of entry that they were previously unhoused. People who were active in shelter or transitional housing or street outreach at any point in the reporting period.	N/a
Unsheltered	N/a	An individual sleeping on streets, in vehicles, or other places not meant for people to live.
Veteran	Whether the person is a U.S. military veteran (yes/no)	For unsheltered, comes from the survey and is extrapolated. For sheltered, comes from the ONE System. Only collected for adults.
Youth and Young Adults	Aged 18-29 as of 1/1/24	As of 1/30/24
Long-term mental health	Individuals with mental health conditions that are expected to be long-continuing or of indefinite duration and substantially impair their ability to live independently.	

## Administration Data Sources:

- HSH definition and confirmation
- Federal HUD terms

## PIT Data Sources:

- 2024 San Francisco Point in Time Research Notes. [https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/2024-San-Francisco-Point-in-Time-Count-Research-Notes-1\\_pBRTkFe.pdf](https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/2024-San-Francisco-Point-in-Time-Count-Research-Notes-1_pBRTkFe.pdf).
- "PIT Data Summary," 2024 San Francisco Point in Time Count, <https://www.sf.gov/reports--september-2024--2024-point-time-count>.
- HSH definition and confirmation

# Appendix A

## HSH Administrative Data

# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Overview

## Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) Administrative Data

- **Date Range:** January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
- **Data Level:** Data at household level, data may be duplicated (households may appear in both housed and unhoused datasets)
- **Definitions:**
  - **Housed:** People living in HSH housing at any point in 2024
  - **Unhoused:** People seeking HSH's homelessness response system services at any point in 2024
  - **HoH:** "Head of Household"
  - **"Null" and "Data not Collected"** data values represent data not collected by the department
- **Data Source:** Data in this report reflects information extracted from the HSH's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) as of April 30, 2025. HSH updates its HMIS data on an ongoing basis and continuously refines its processing methods to improve accuracy. Future updates may reflect changed data based on these enhancements.



# Appendix A: Subpopulations of Focus

HSH strategic plan focuses on tracking services for the following subpopulations:

## **Families with Children**

Self reported families with children

## **Youth and Young Adults**

Those aged 18 – 29 as of 1/1/2024

## **Survivors of Violence**

Those who reported fleeing domestic violence

## **Veterans**

Those who served in the US military

## **Older Adults**

Those aged 55+ years old

## **Justice Involved**

Those who reported to have been arrested at least once in the last five years

## **Transgender and Gender Diverse Individuals**

Those identifying as transgender and gender diverse

## **Acute Care Needs**

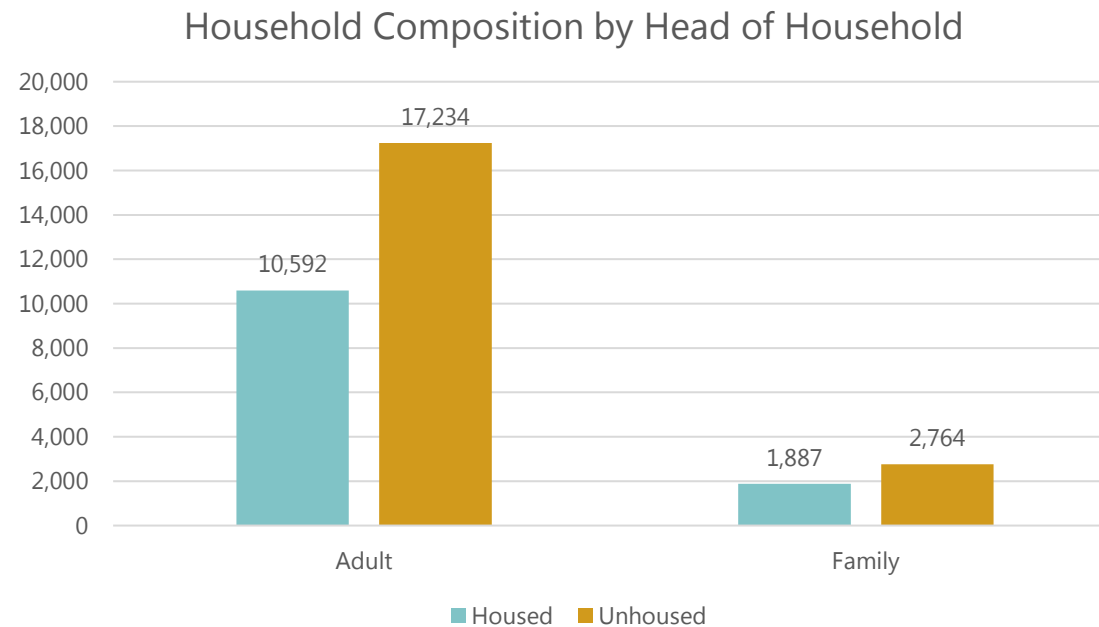
Those with substance use disorder, serious mental health illness, developmental disability, and experience of chronic homelessness

## **Physical Health and Disabilities**

Adults with HIV/AIDS, Physical Disability, Chronic Medical Health Condition

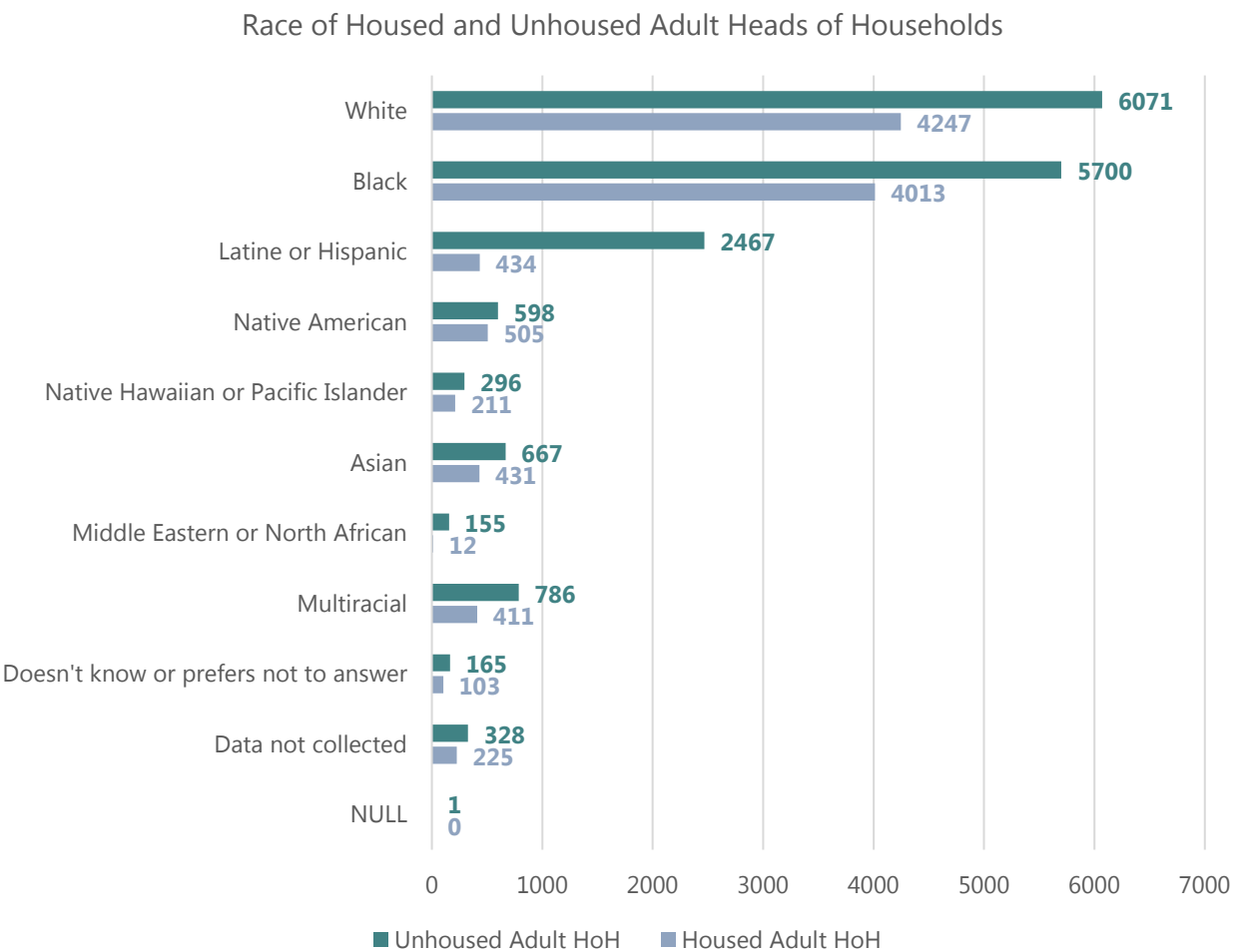
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Household Composition

- Regardless of housing status, single adults account for approximately 85% of households
- Families account for 15% of housed households and 14% of unhoused heads of households



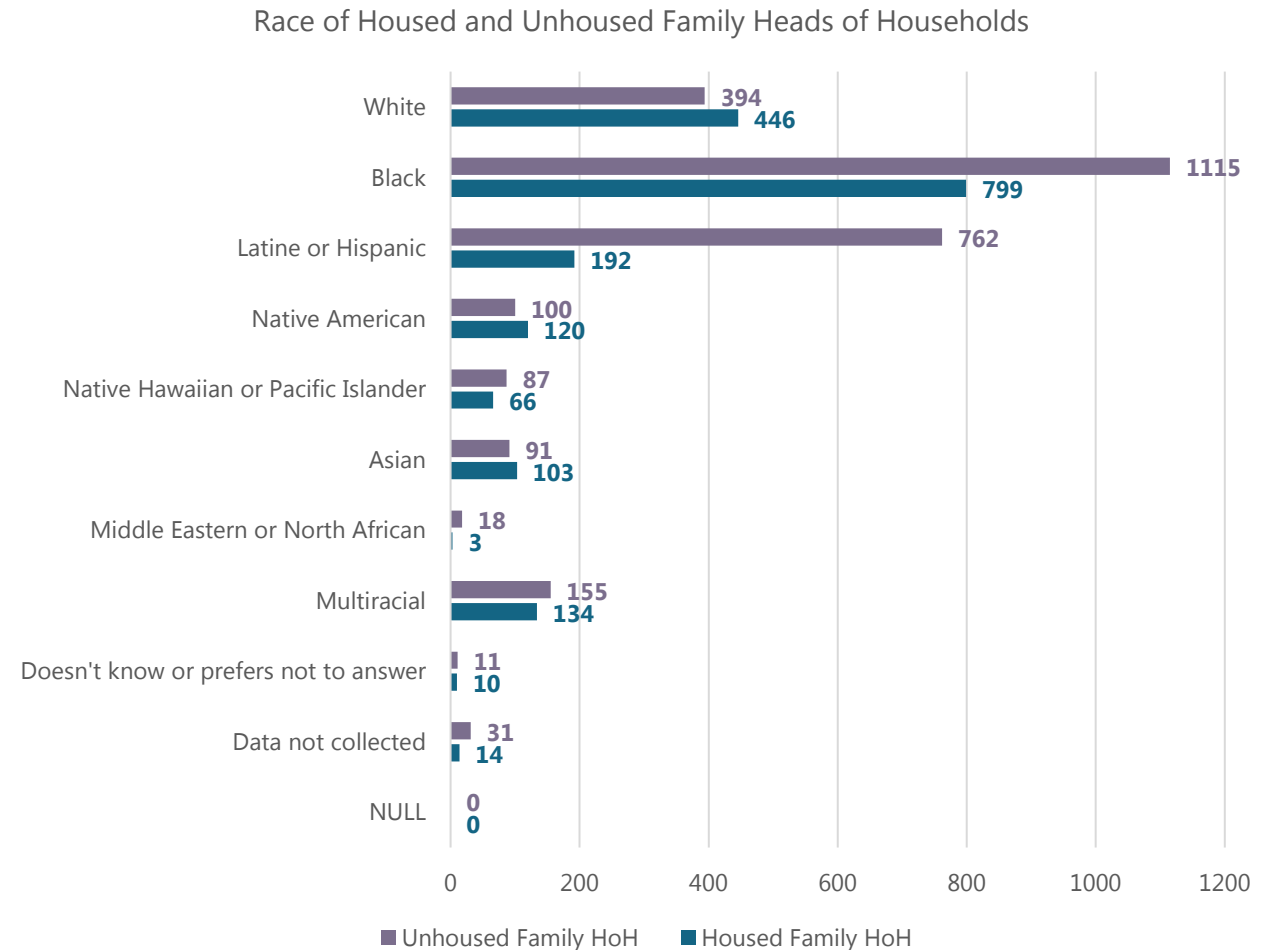
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Race – Adult Heads of households

- Most adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, identify as White or Black.
- Significantly more unhoused adult heads of households identify as Latine/Hispanic compared to housed adult heads of households.



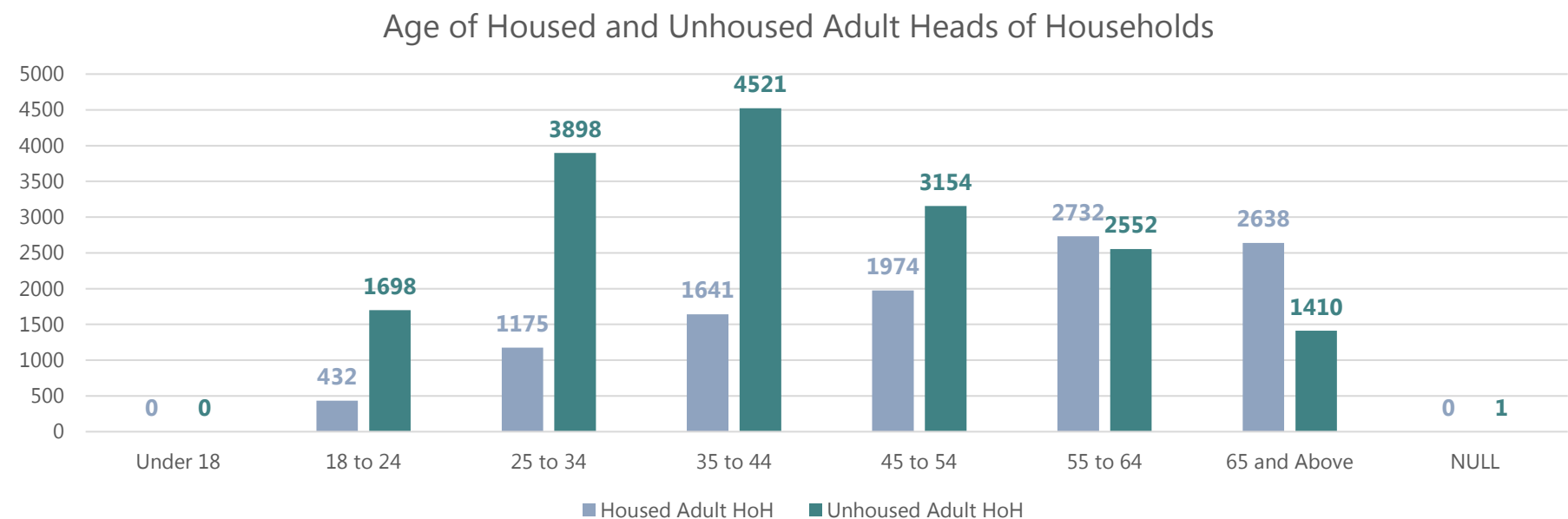
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Race – Family Heads of households

- The largest racial group represented in the housed and unhoused family population is Black.
- Latine/Hispanic is the second highest racial group for housed family heads of households, while White is the second highest racial group for unhoused family heads of households.
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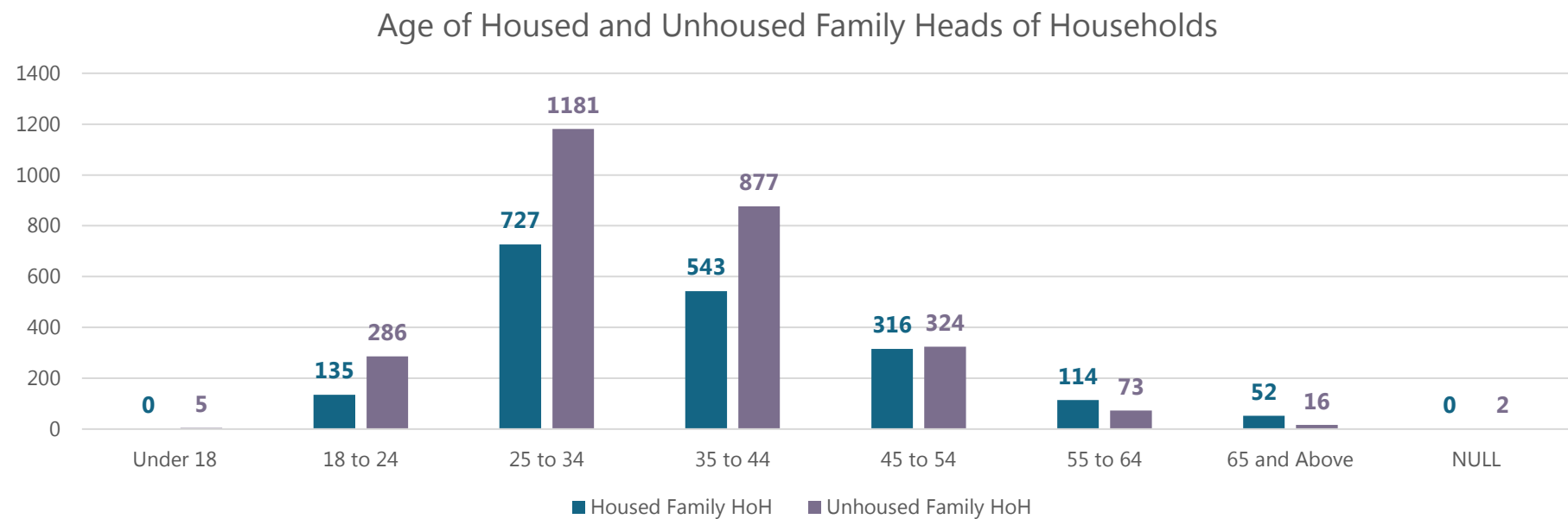
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Age – Adult Heads of Households

- Of unhoused adult heads of households, those aged 25-34 (23%) and 35-44 (26%) interacted with the City’s systems the most in 2024.
- Of housed adult heads of households, those aged 55-64 (26%) and 65+ (25%) interacted with City systems the most in 2024.



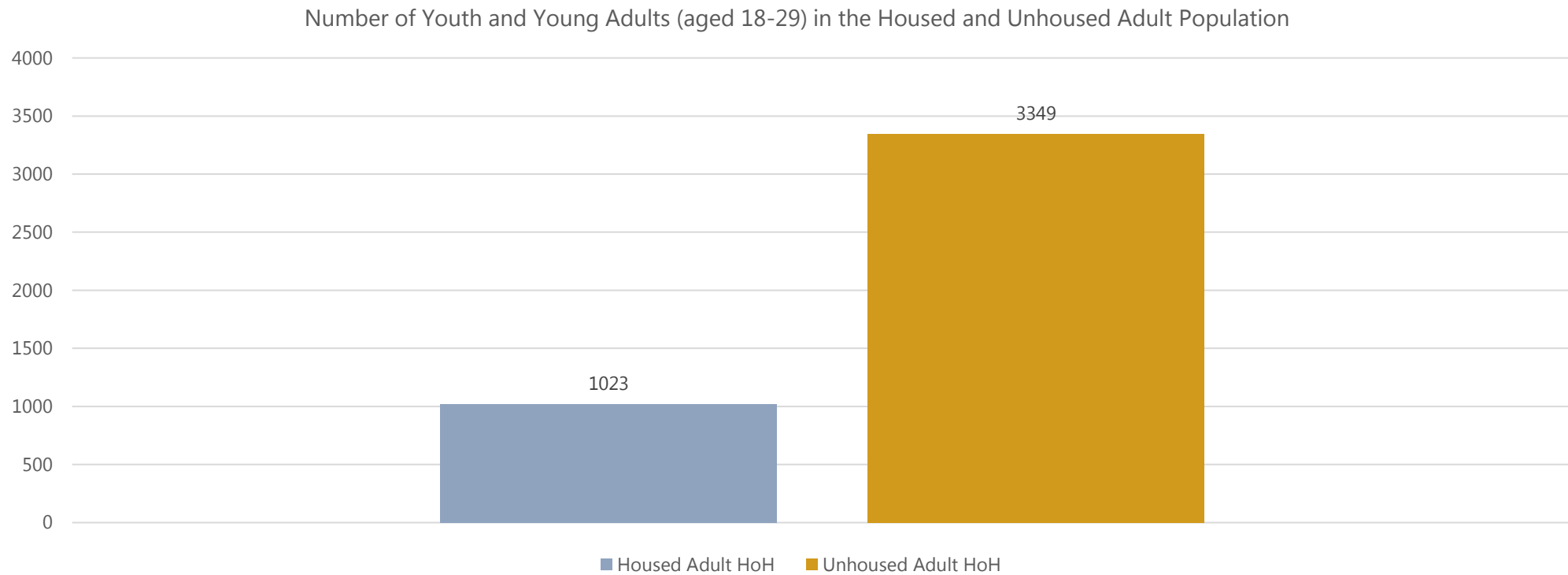
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Age – Family Heads of households

- Regardless of housing status, more family heads of households aged 25-34 (43%) and 35-44 (32%) interacted with HSH programs than any other age group



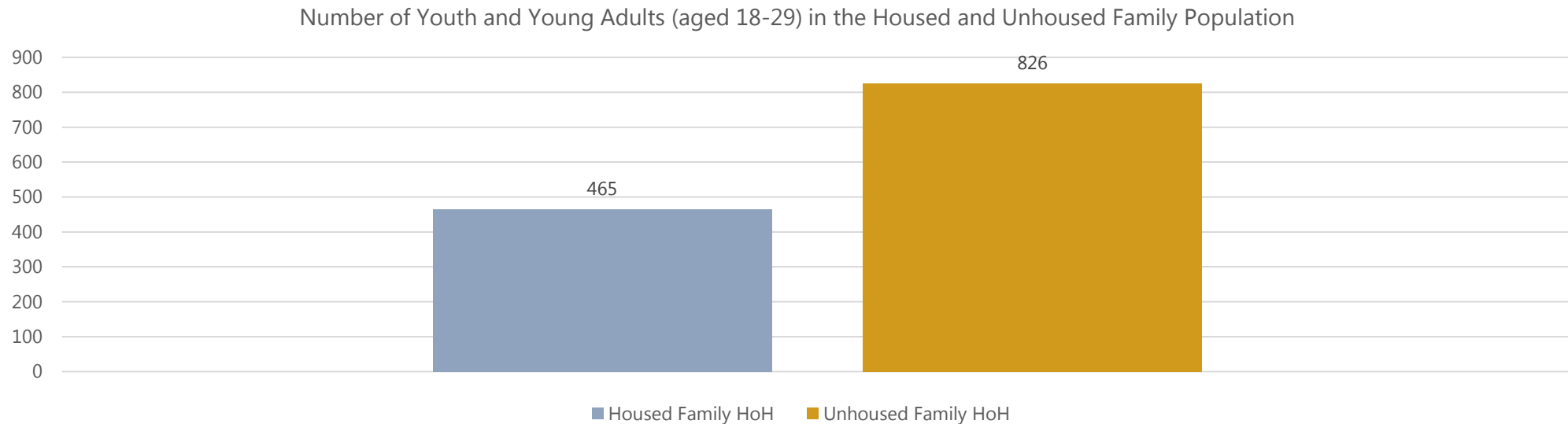
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Youth and Young Adults (aged 18-29) – Adult Heads of households

- Youth and Young Adults (aged 18-29) make up 19% of the unhoused adult population and 10% of the housed adult population.



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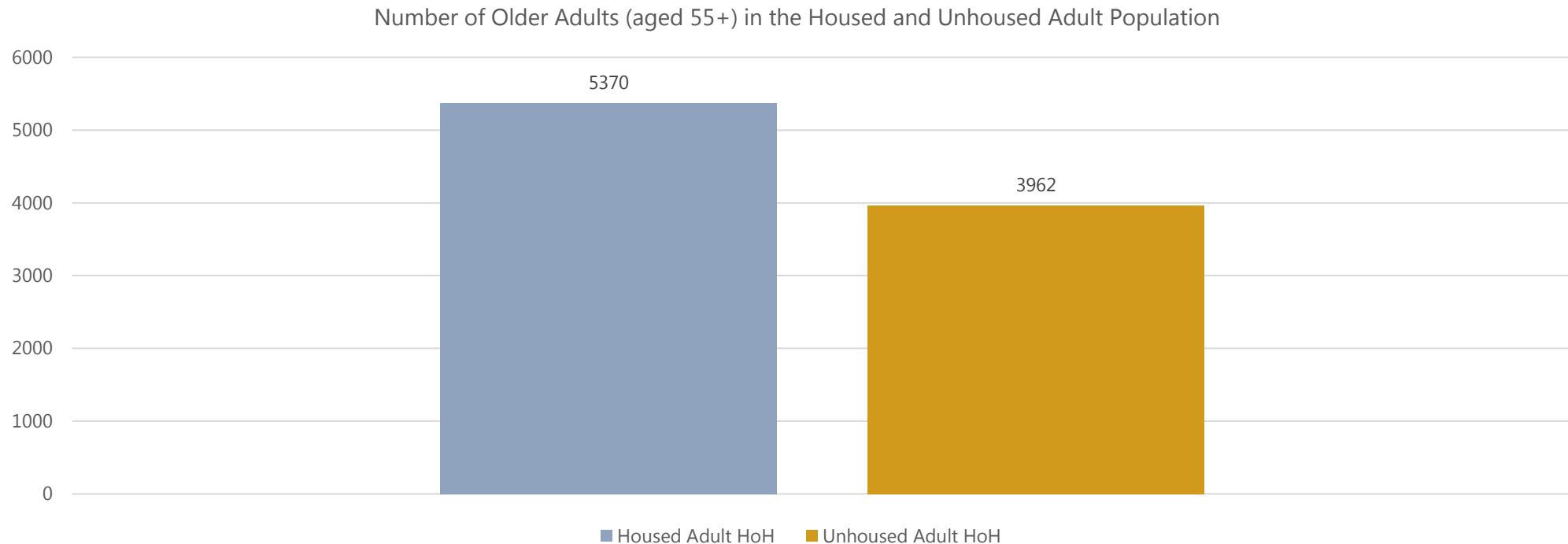
- Youth and Young Adults (aged 18-29) make up 30% of the unhoused family population and 25% of the housed family population.





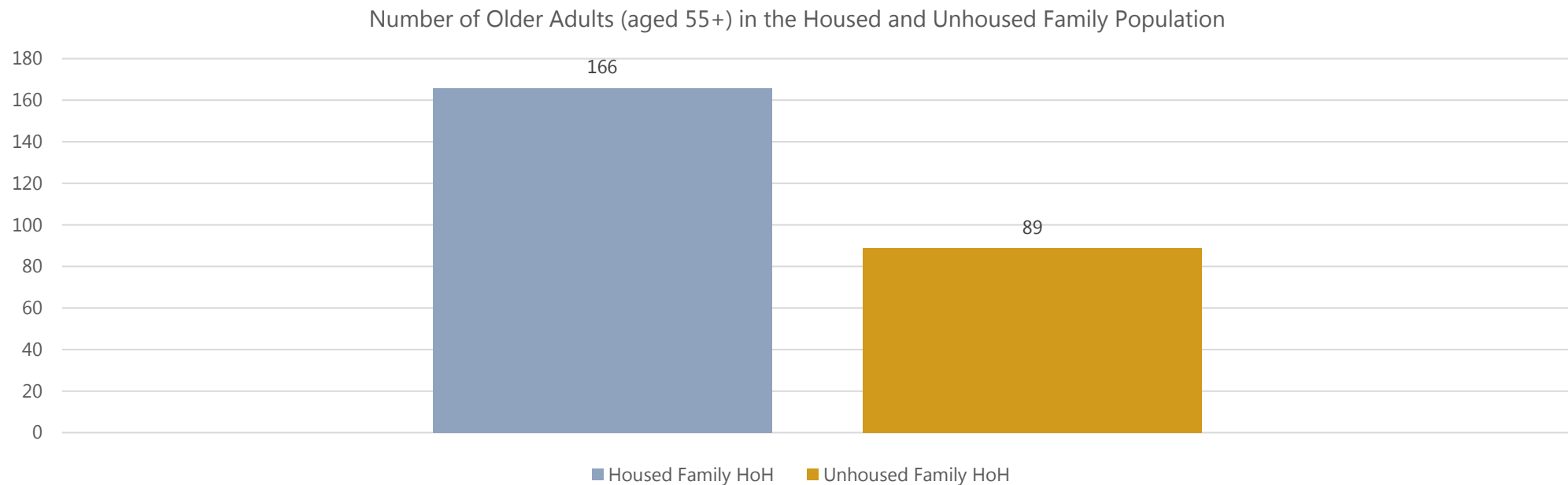
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Older Adults (aged 55+) – Adult Heads of households

- Just over half (51%) of the housed adult population are Older Adults (aged 55+), while just under a quarter (23%) of the unhoused adult population are Older Adults.



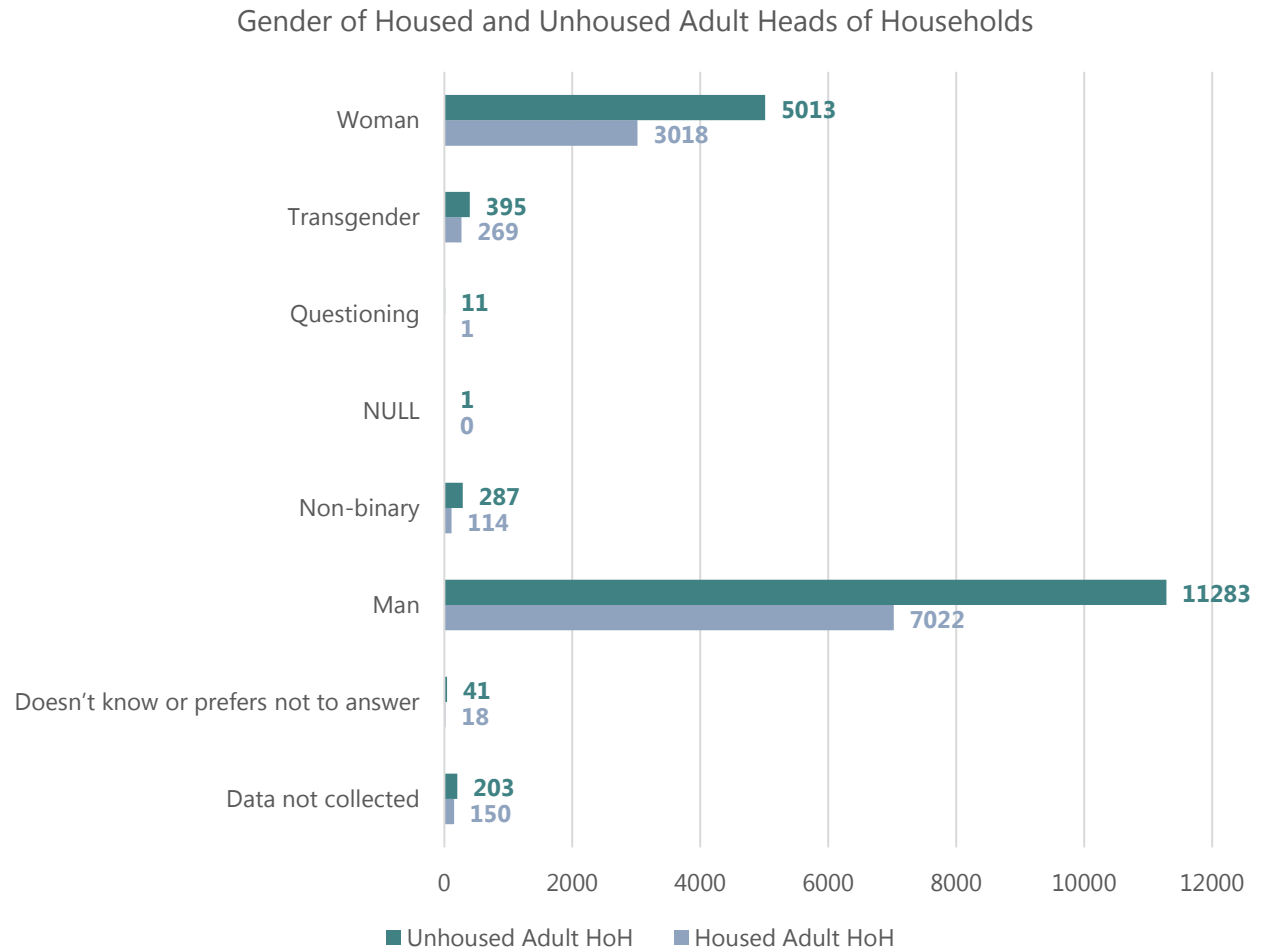
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Older Adults (aged 55+) – Family Heads of households

- Older Adults (aged 55+) make up a small portion of the housed and unhoused family population.
- Older Adults (aged 55+) make up 9% of the housed family population and 3% of the housed family population.



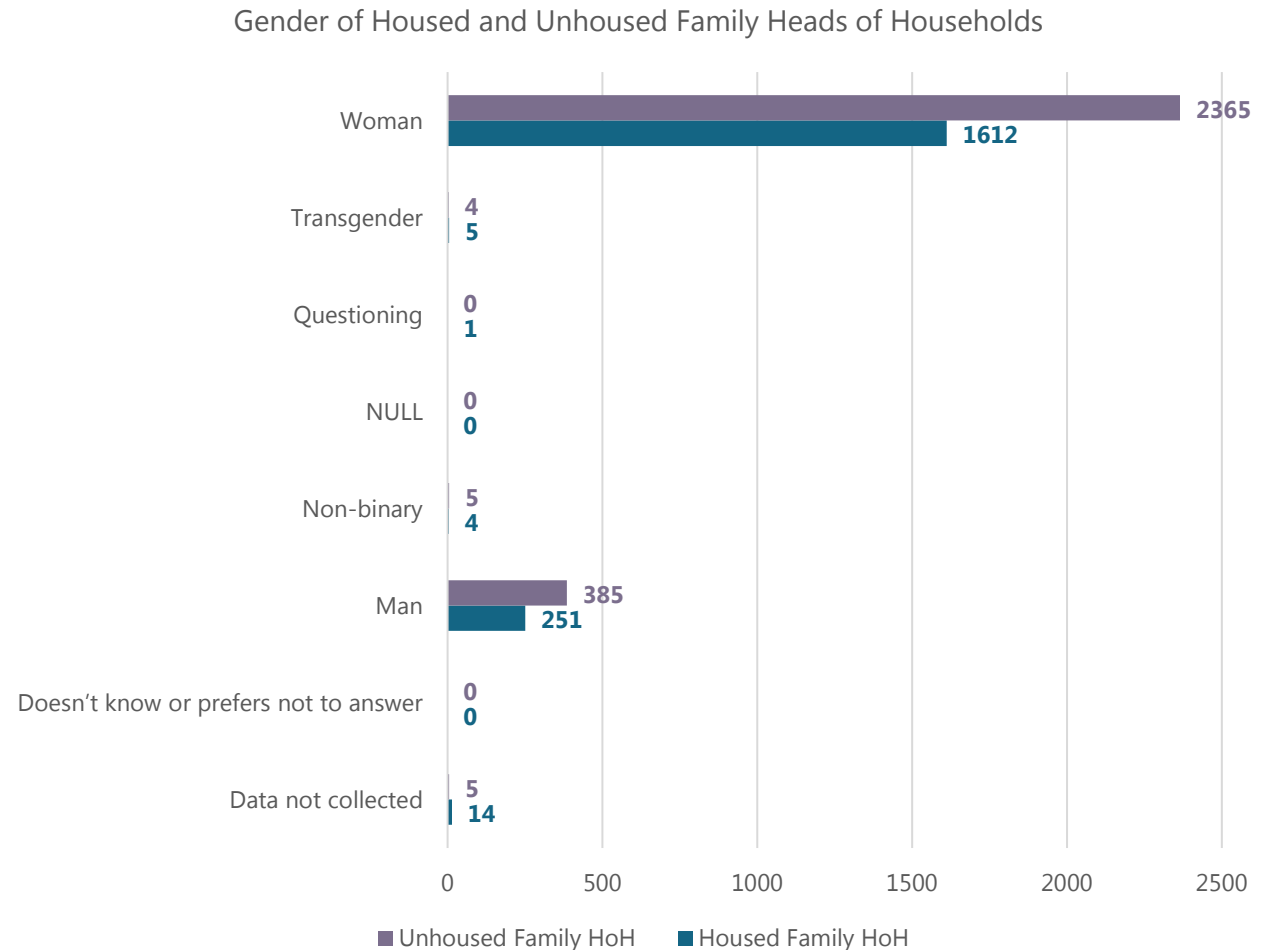
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Gender – Adult Heads of households

- Most adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, are men.
- Women make up 29% of the unhoused adult population and 28% of the housed adult population.
- Housed and unhoused transgender and nonbinary heads of households account for similar percentages across the adult population.



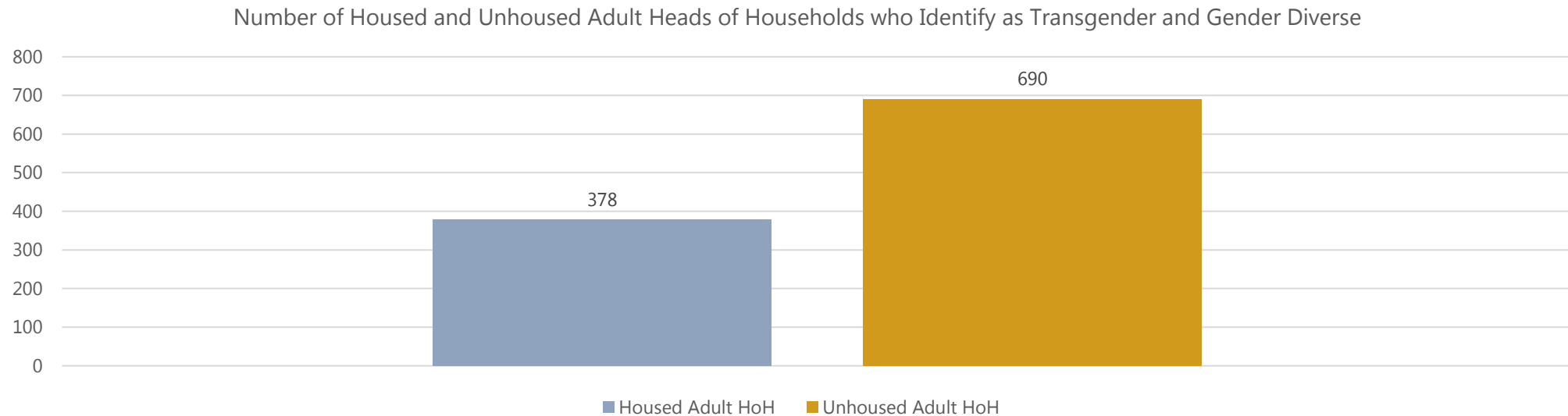
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- A large majority of family heads of households, regardless of housing status, are women.
- Men make up 14% of the unhoused family population and 13% of the housed family population.
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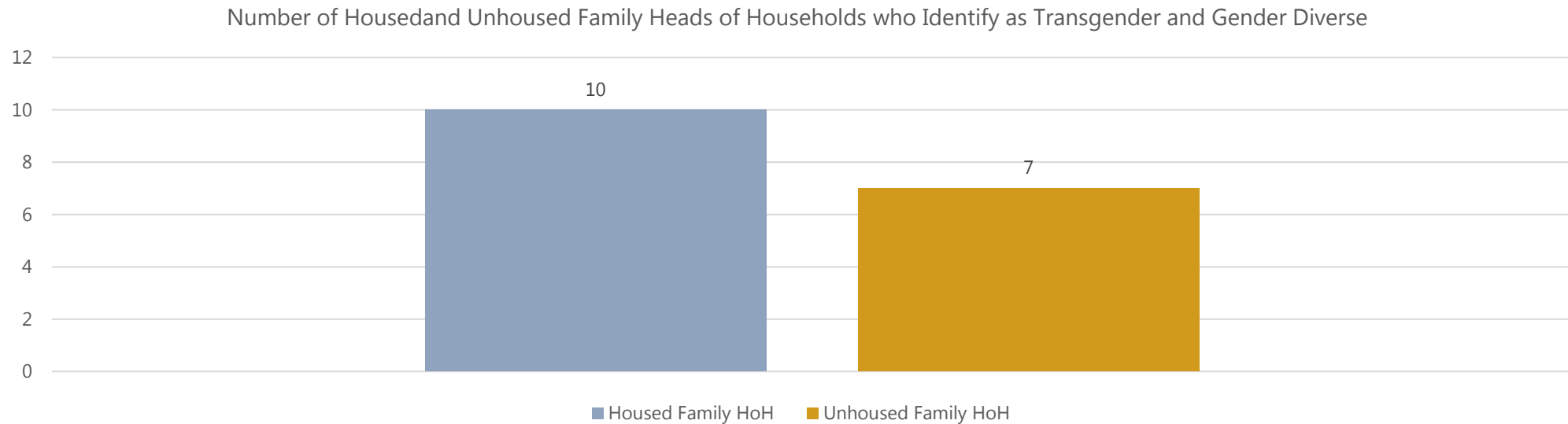
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Transgender and Gender Diverse – Adult Heads of households

- Transgender and Gender Diverse heads of households make up a similar proportion (4%) of the housed and unhoused adult population.
- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, do not identify as Transgender and Gender Diverse.



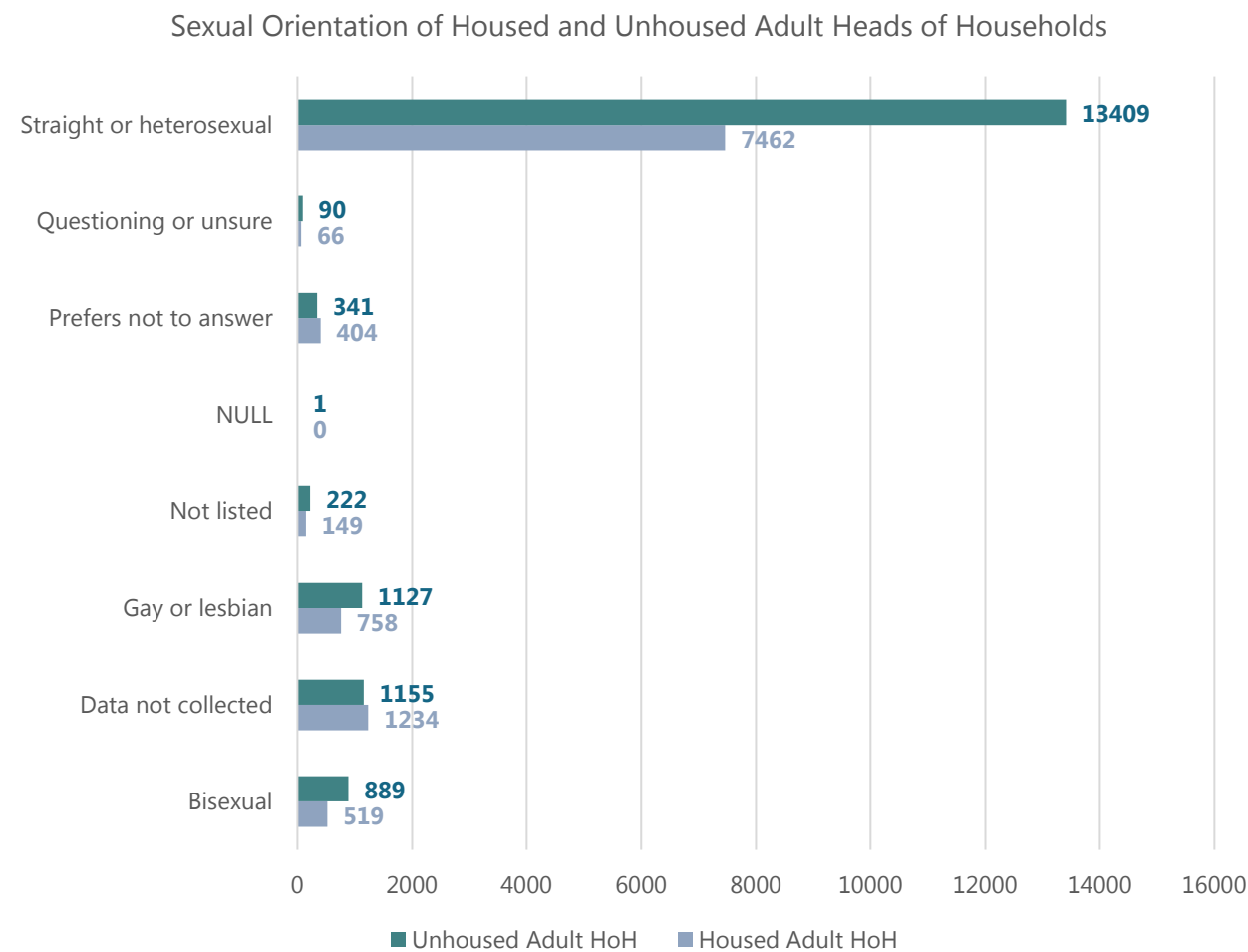
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Transgender and Gender Diverse – Family Heads of households

- Transgender and Gender Diverse heads of households make up a similar Number of the housed and unhoused family population (0.5% and 0.3% respectively).
- The majority of family heads of households, regardless of housing status, do not identify as Transgender and Gender Diverse.



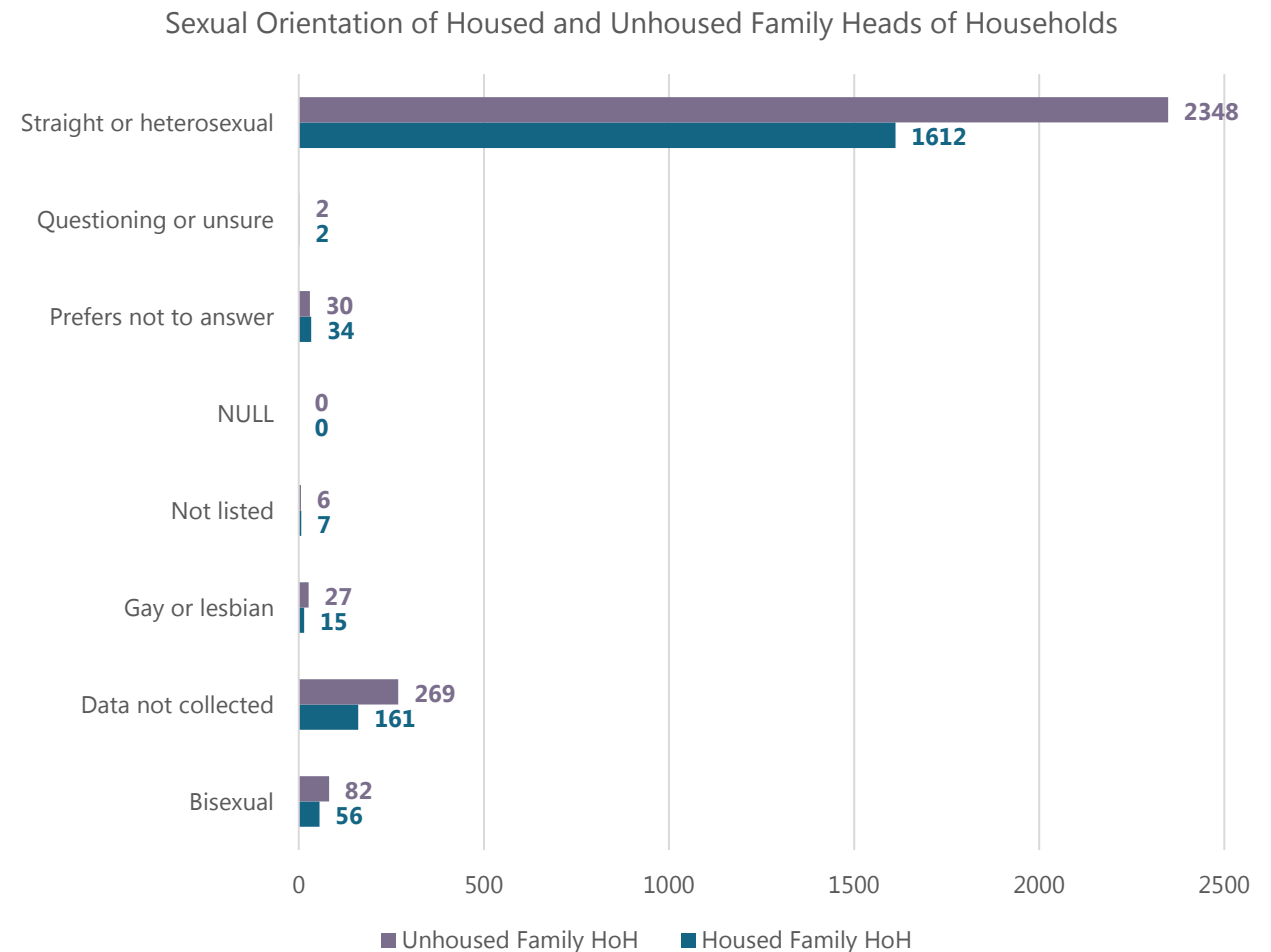
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Sexual Orientation – Adult Heads of households

- A large majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, identify as Straight or Heterosexual.
- Housed and unhoused bisexual and gay or lesbian heads of households account for similar percentages across the adult population.



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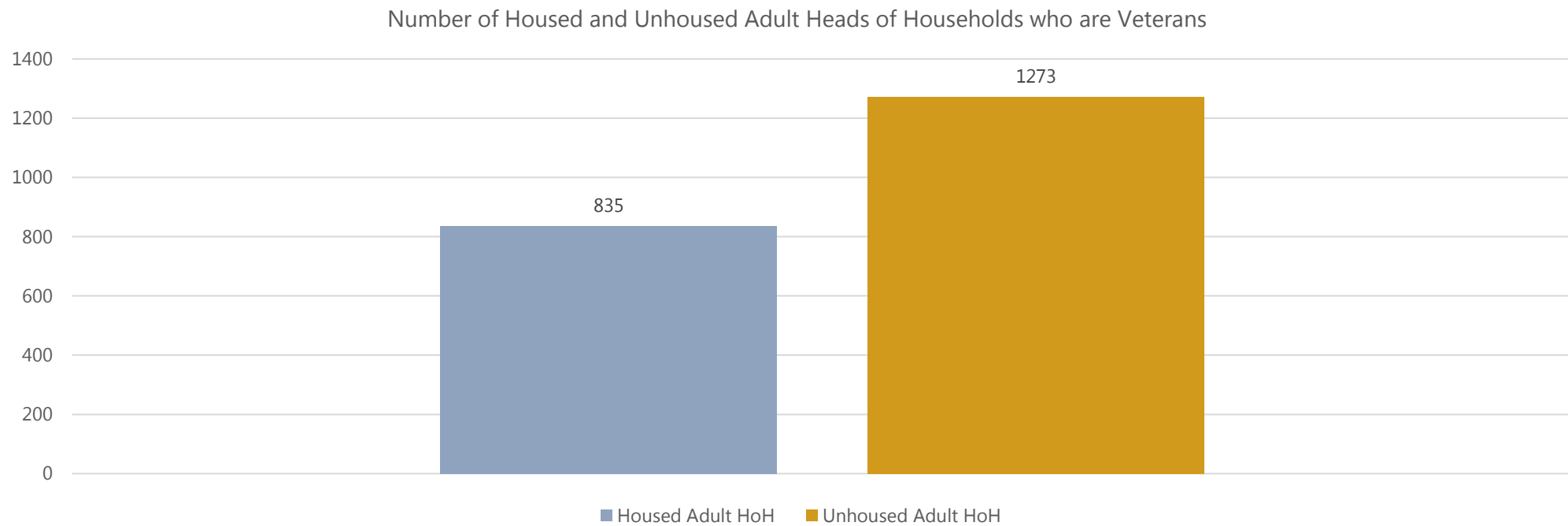
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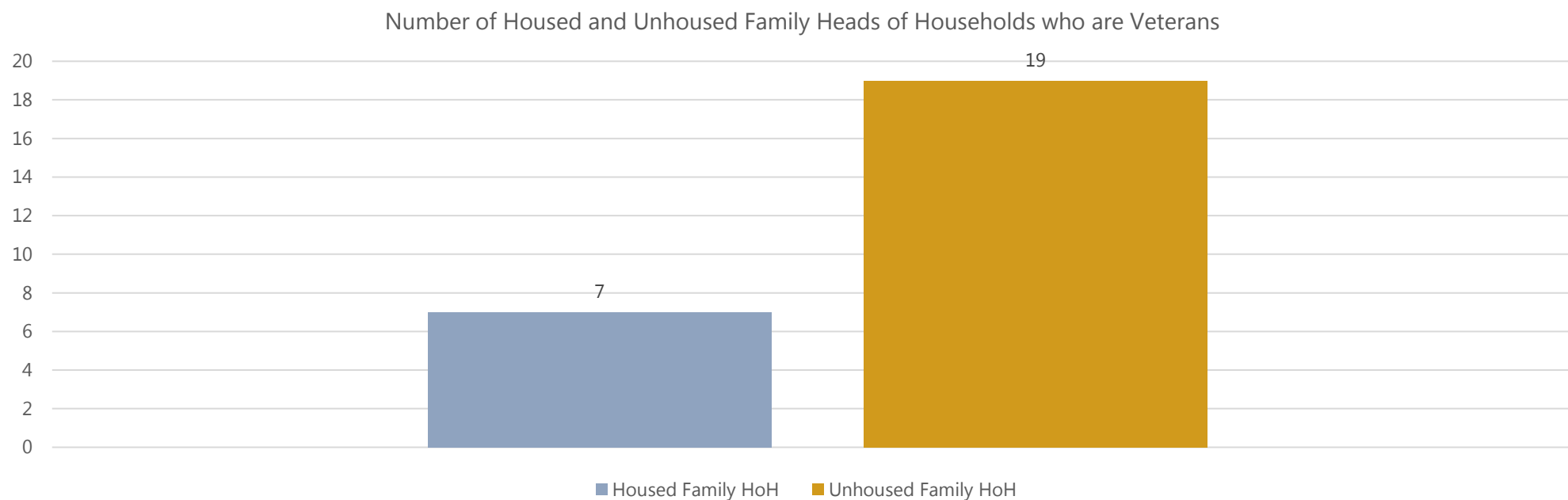
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Veteran Status – Adult Heads of households

- Veterans make up a similar Number of the housed and unhoused adult population (8% and 7% respectively).
- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, are not veterans.



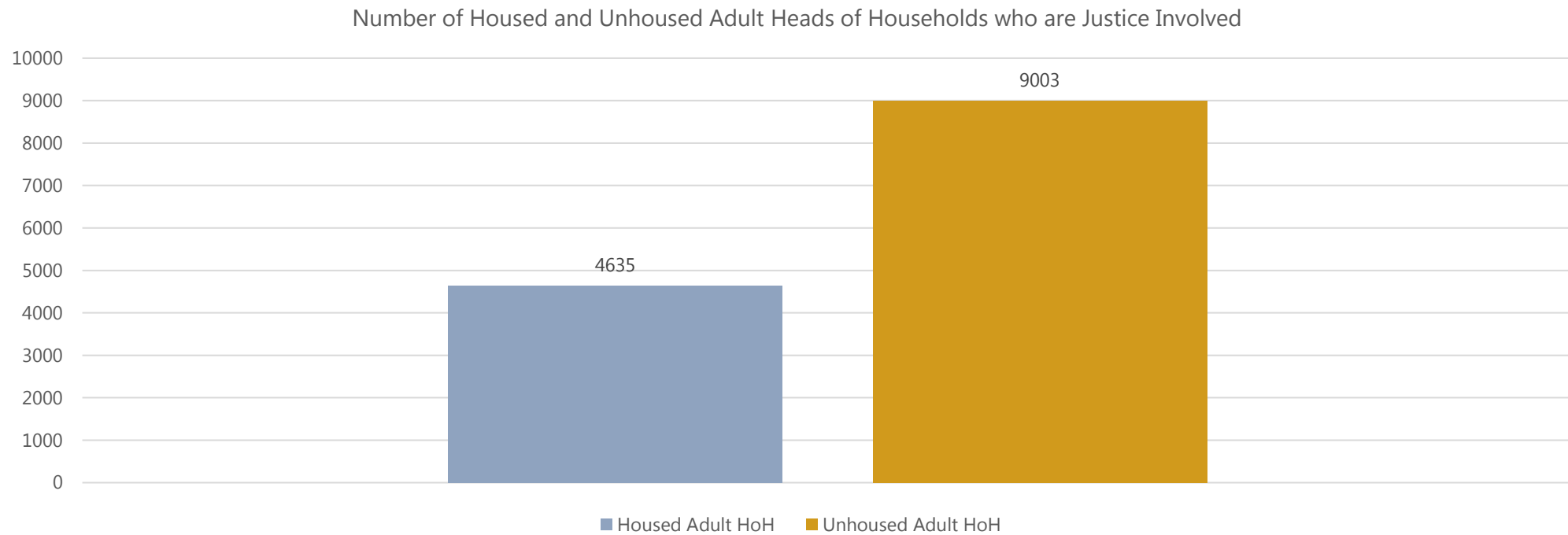
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Veteran Status – Family Heads of households

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- The majority of family heads of households, regardless of housing status, are not veterans.



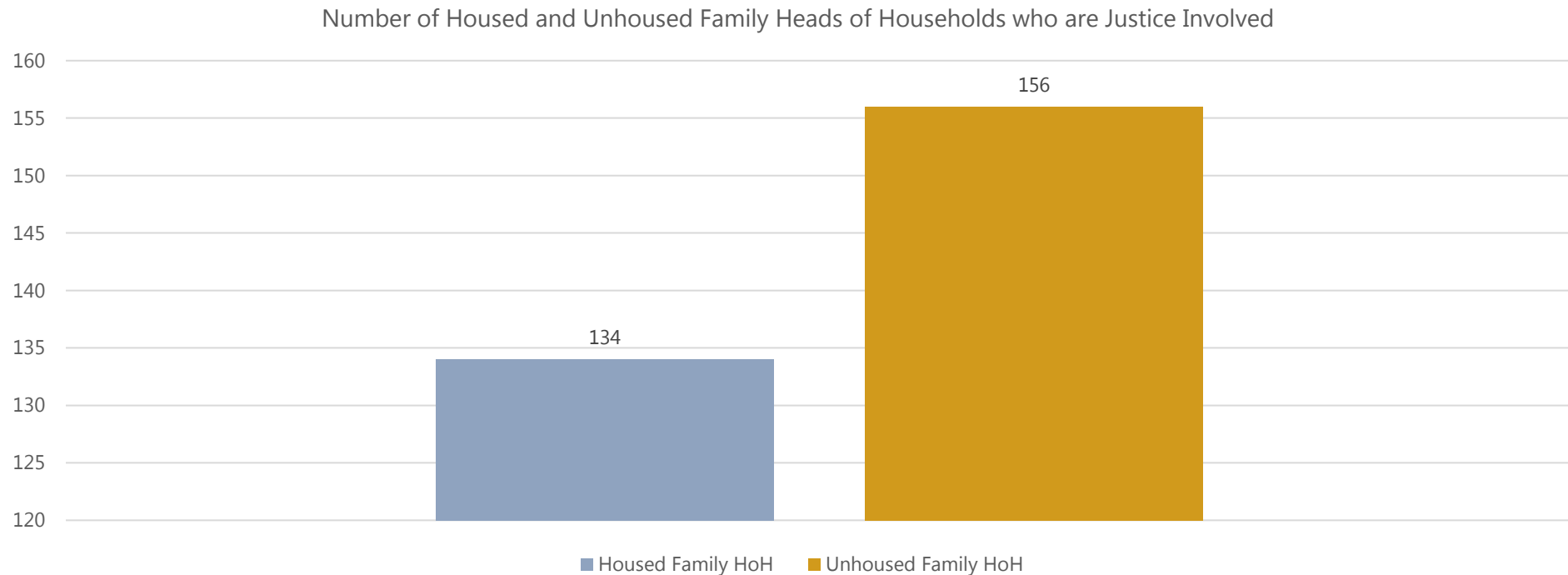
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Justice Involved – Adult Heads of households

- Regardless of housing status, nearly half of Single Adults are justice-involved.
- 44% of housed adult heads of households and 52% of unhoused adult heads of households are justice involved.



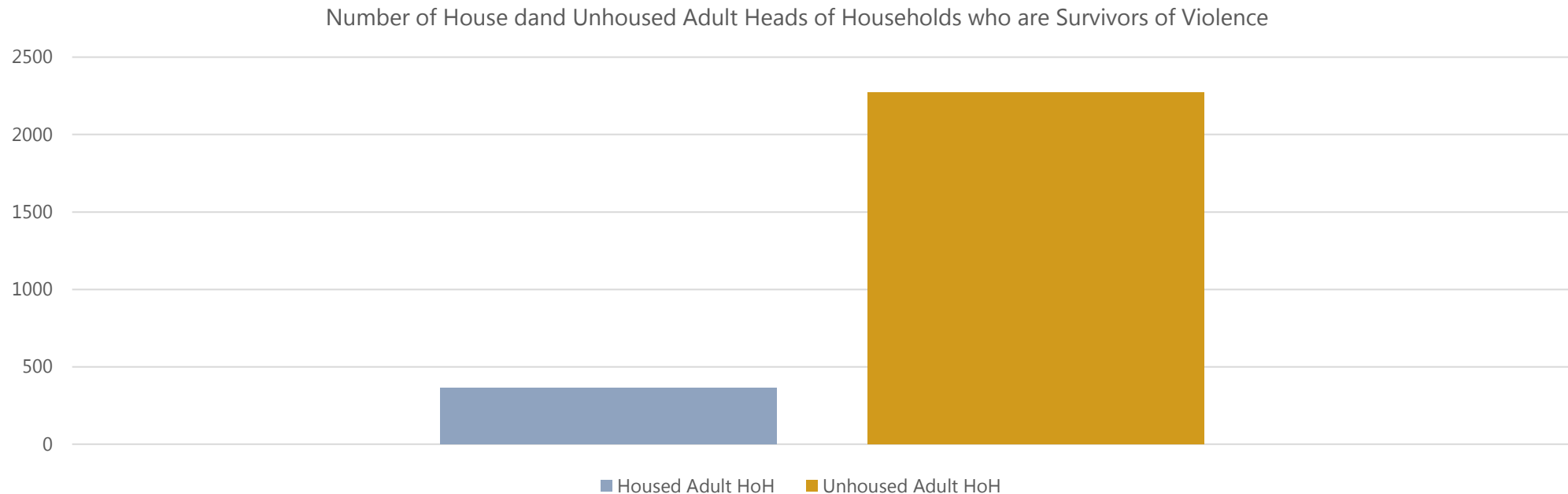
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- The vast majority of family heads of households, regardless of housing status, are not justice involved.



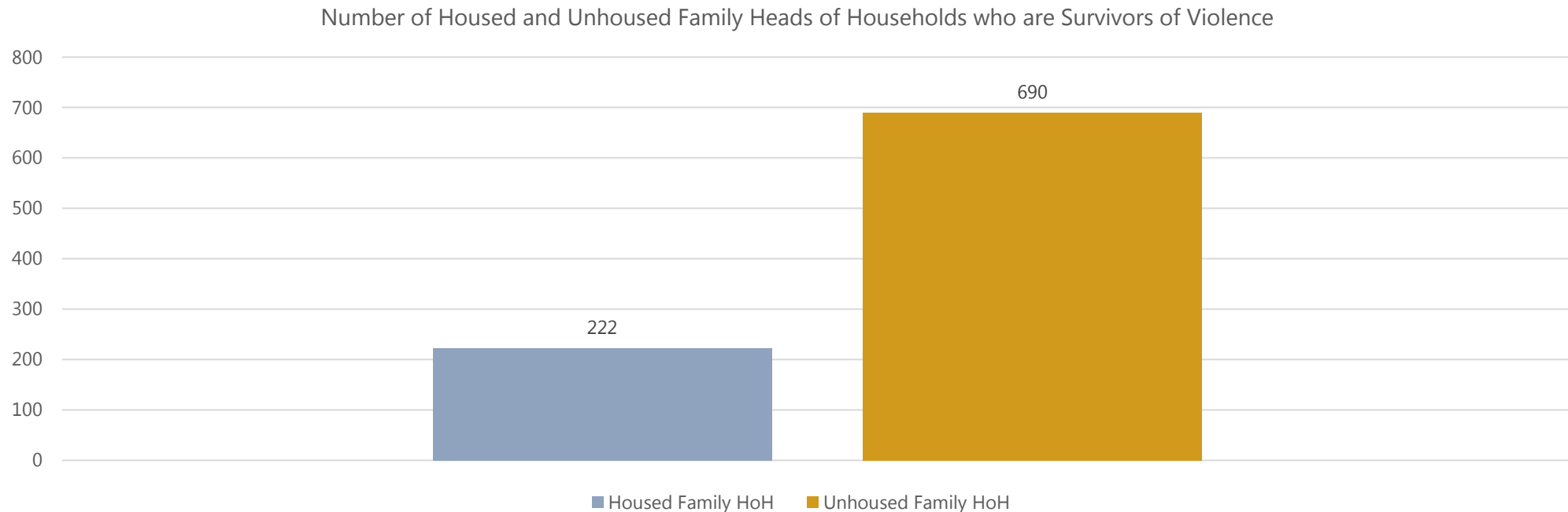
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Survivors of Violence – Adult Heads of households

- More unhoused adult heads of households (13%) are survivors of violence than housed adult heads of households (3%).
- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, are not survivors of violence.



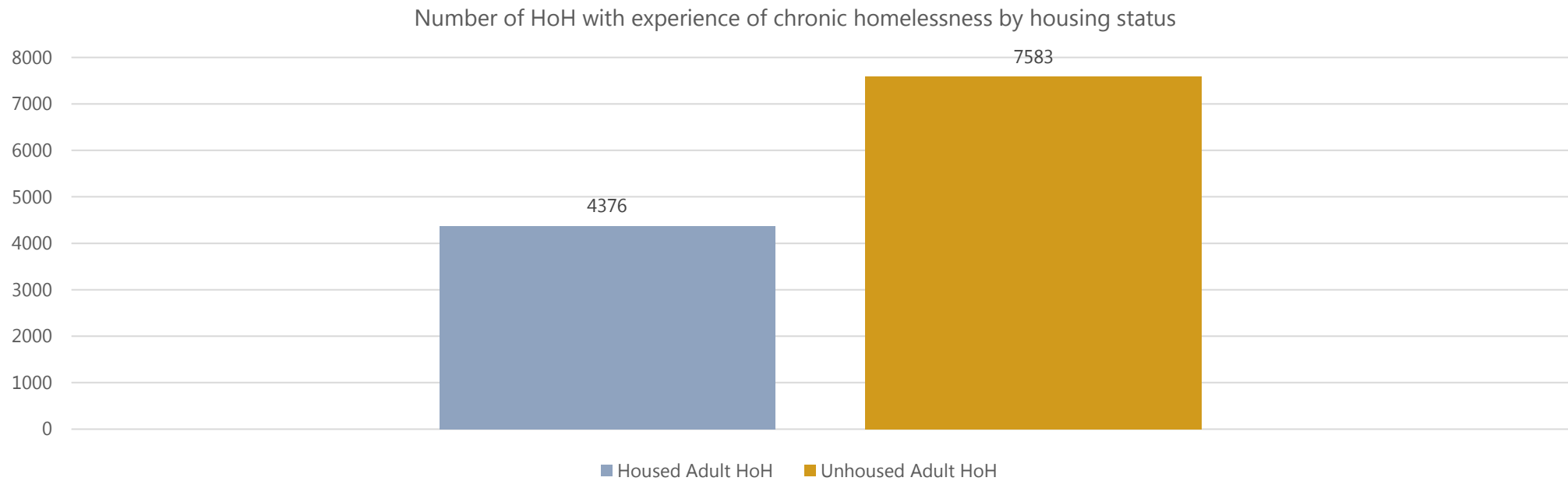
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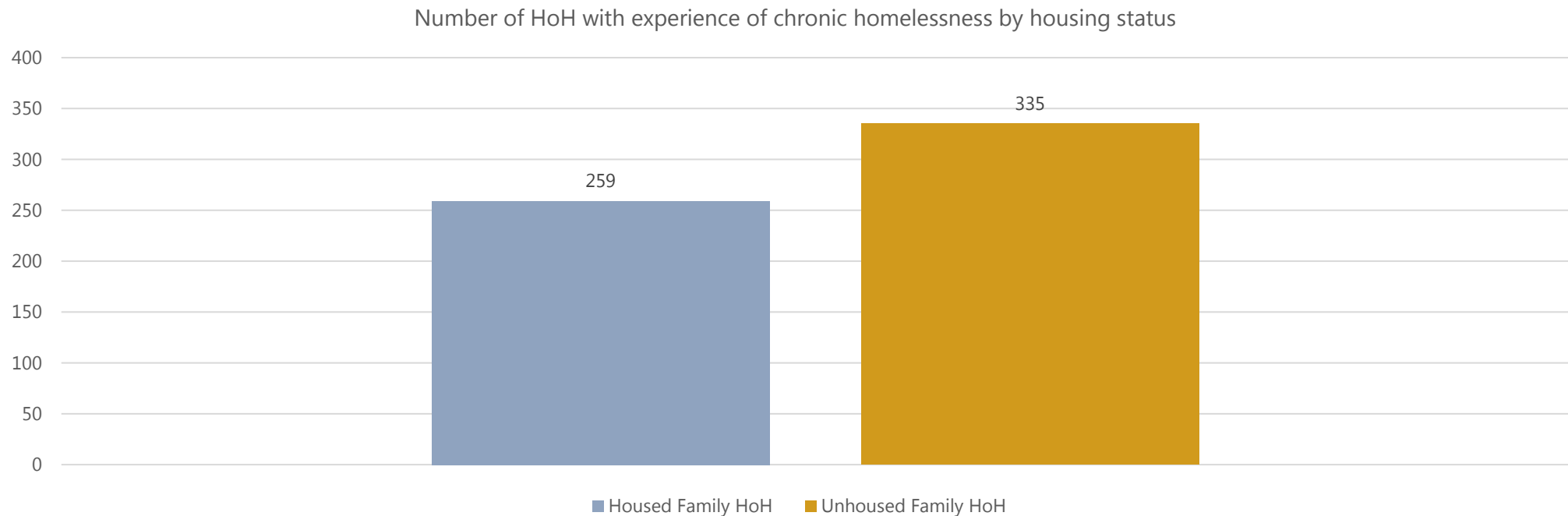
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Chronic Homelessness – Adult Heads of Households

- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they were not chronically homeless.
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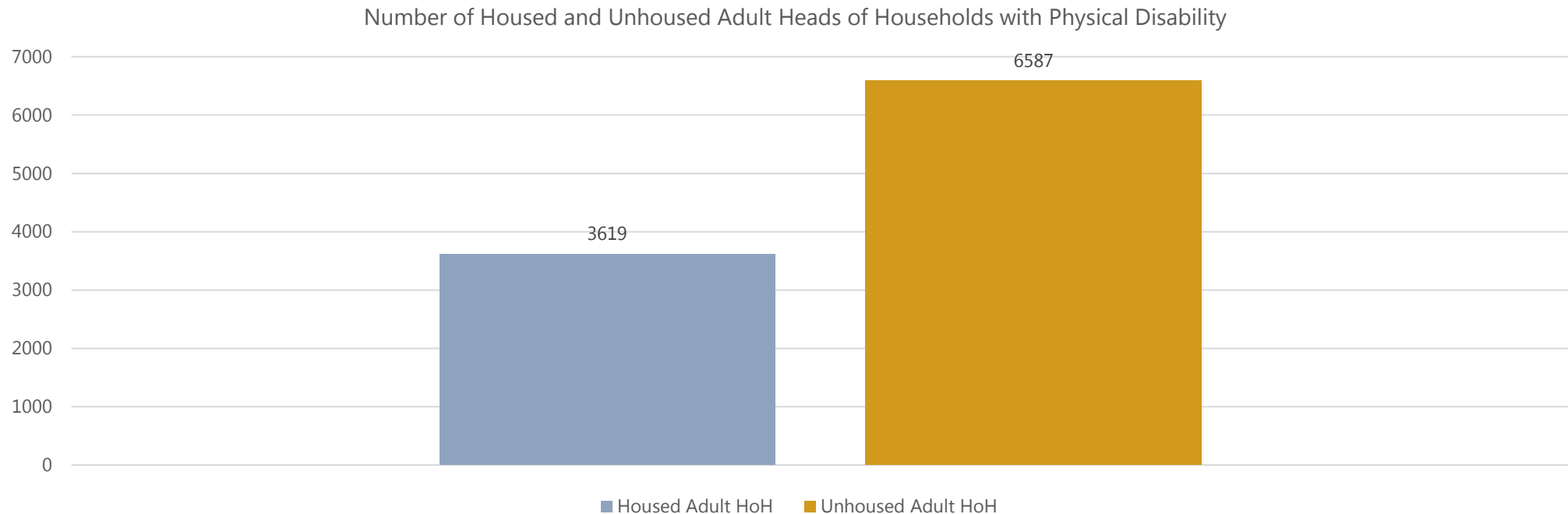
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- For clients who did report they were chronically homeless, slightly more were housed than unhoused.





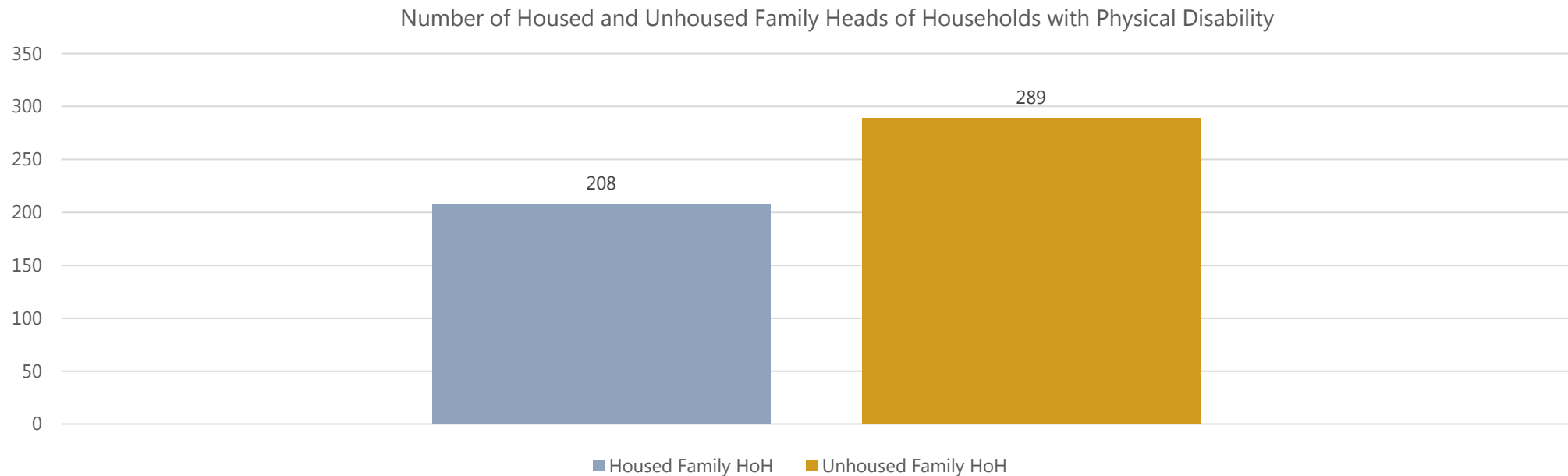
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Physical Disability – Adult Heads of Households

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- For clients who did report they had a physical disability, slightly more were unhoused than housed.



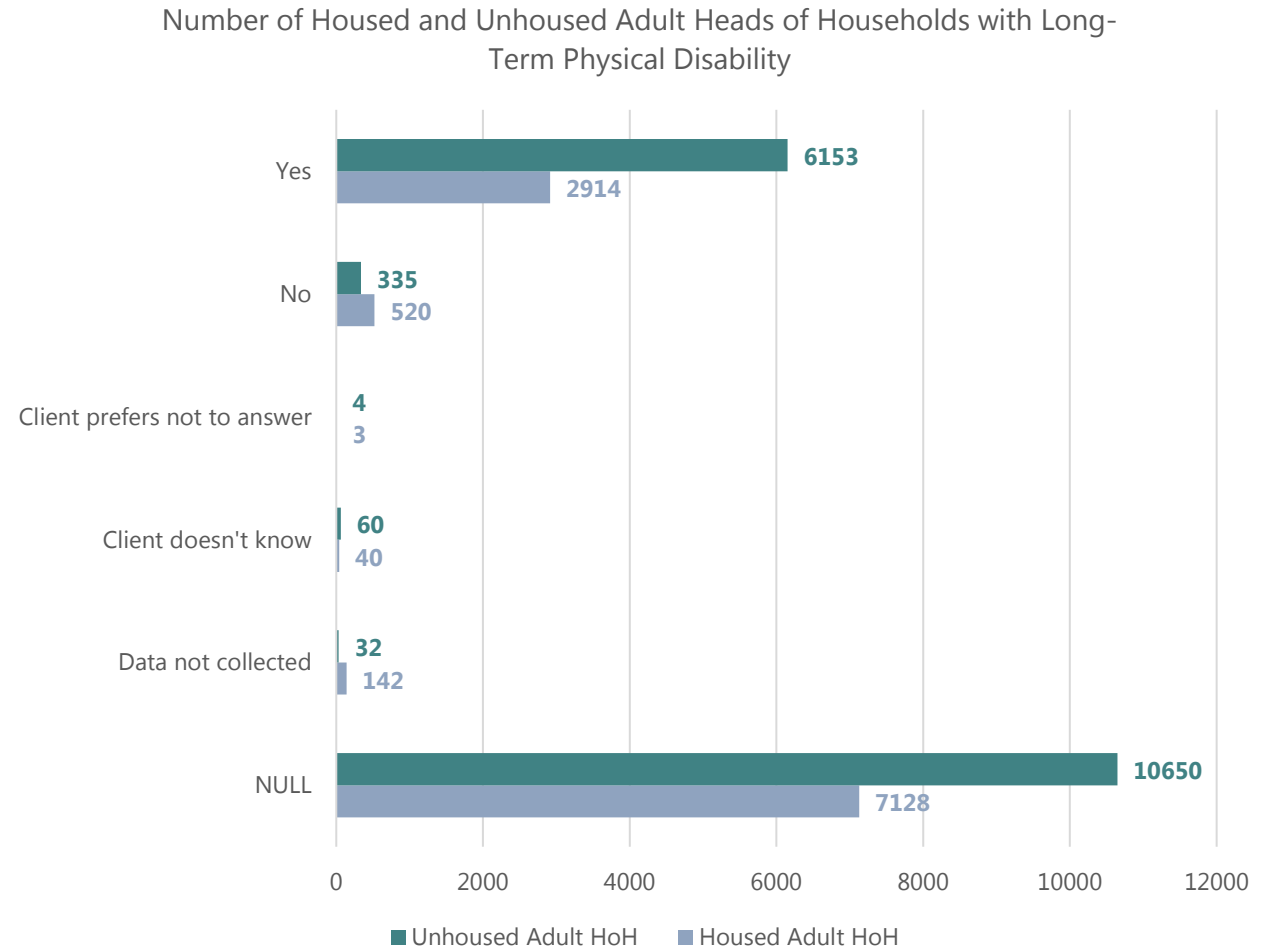
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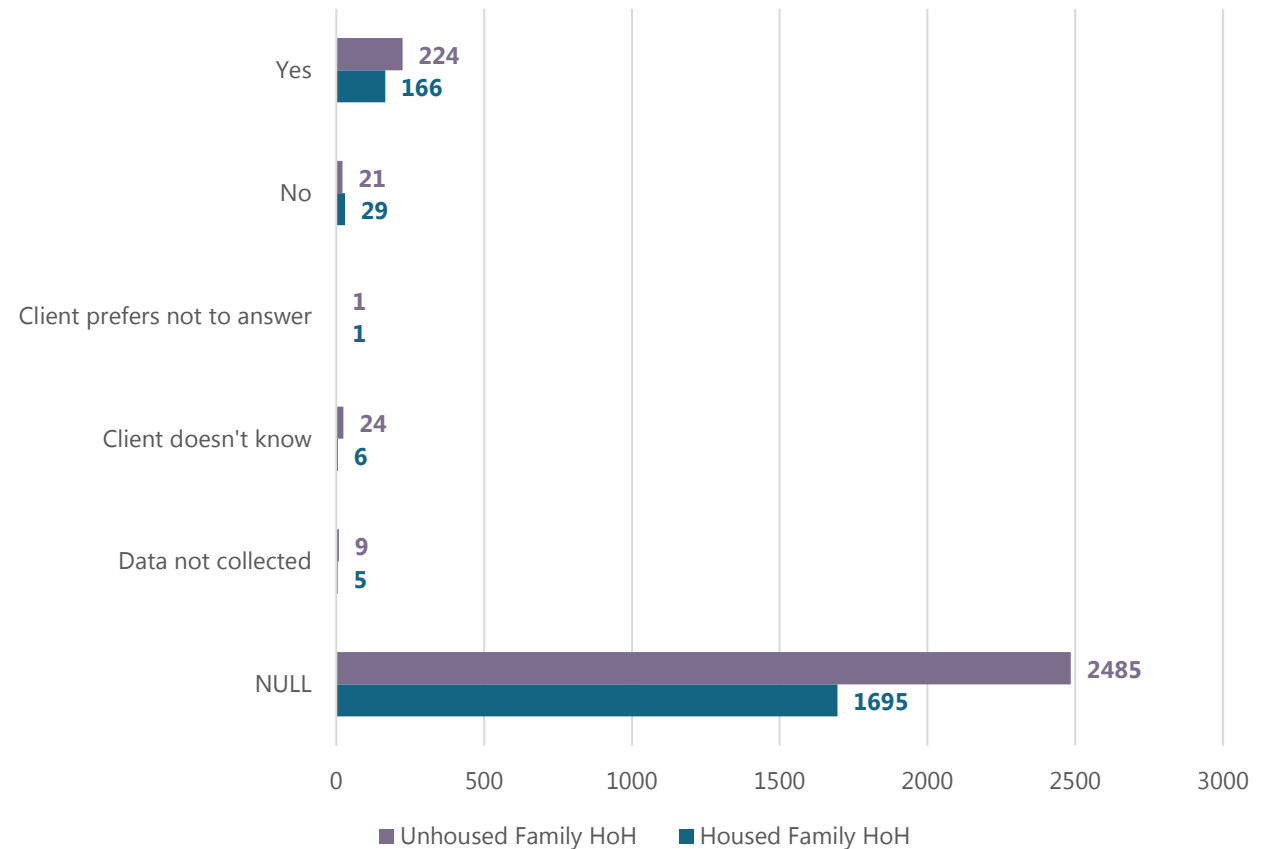
- “NULL” was the highest reported response for both the housed and unhoused adult population.
- More unhoused adult heads of households reported they had a long-term physical disability than housed adult heads of households.



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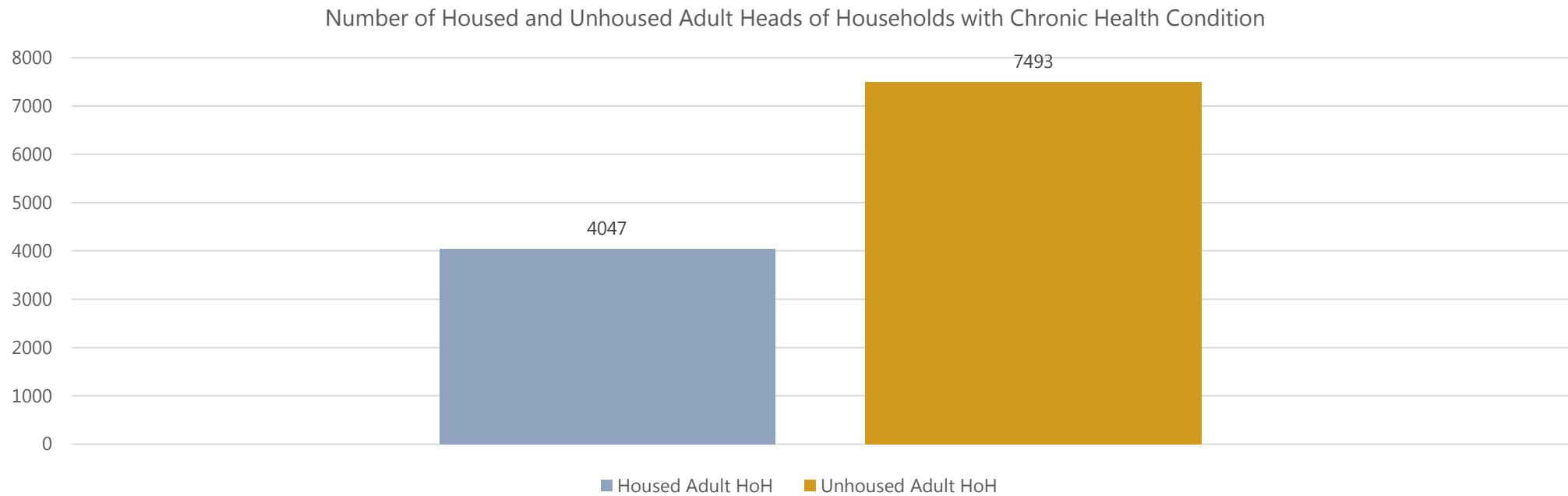
- “NULL” was the highest reported response for both the housed and unhoused family population.
- A similar percentage of unhoused family heads of households reported they had a long-term physical disability as housed adult heads of households.

Number of Housed and Unhoused Family Heads of Households with Long-Term Physical Disability



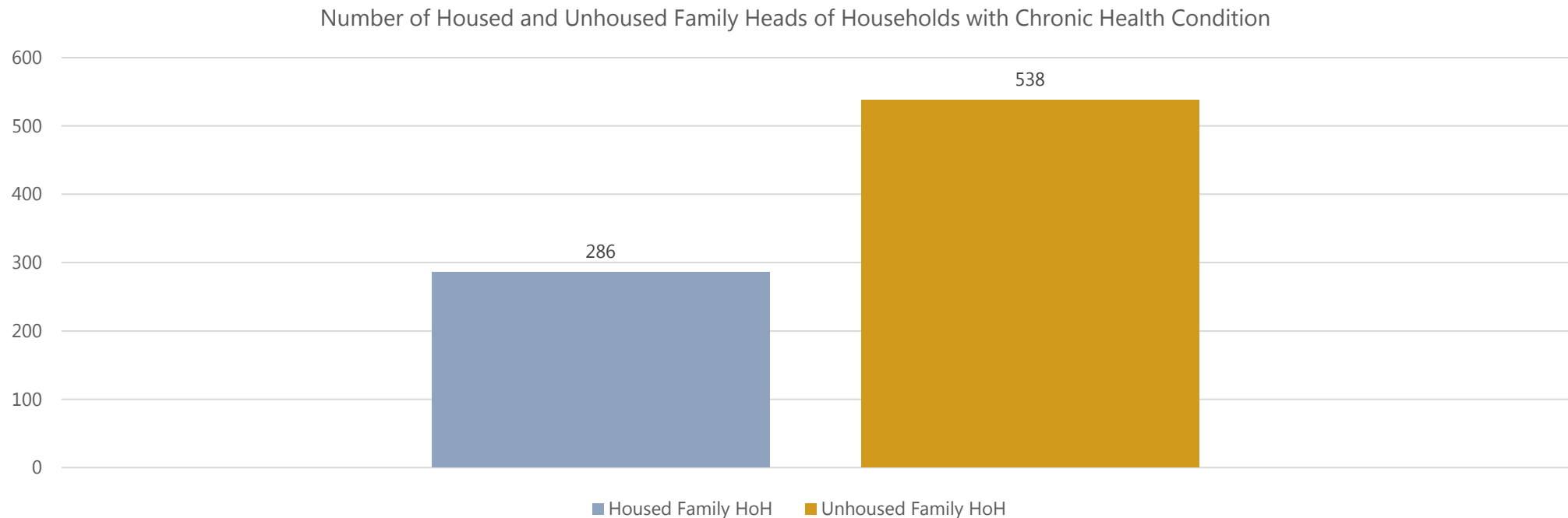
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Chronic Health – Adult Heads of Households

- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they did not have a chronic health condition.
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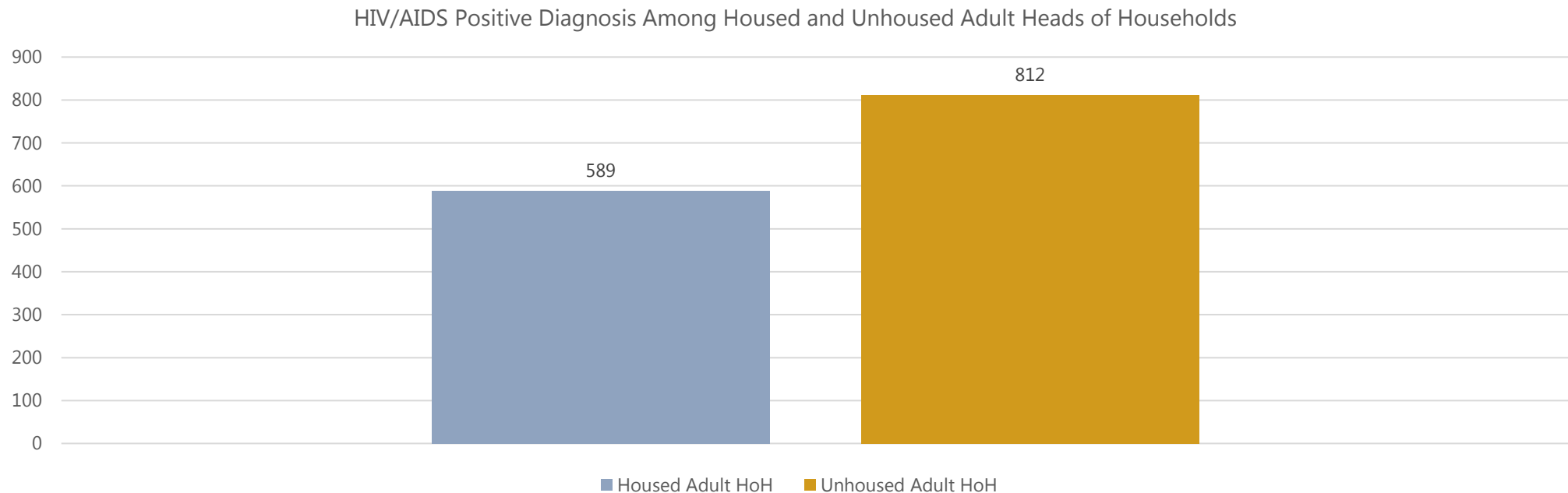
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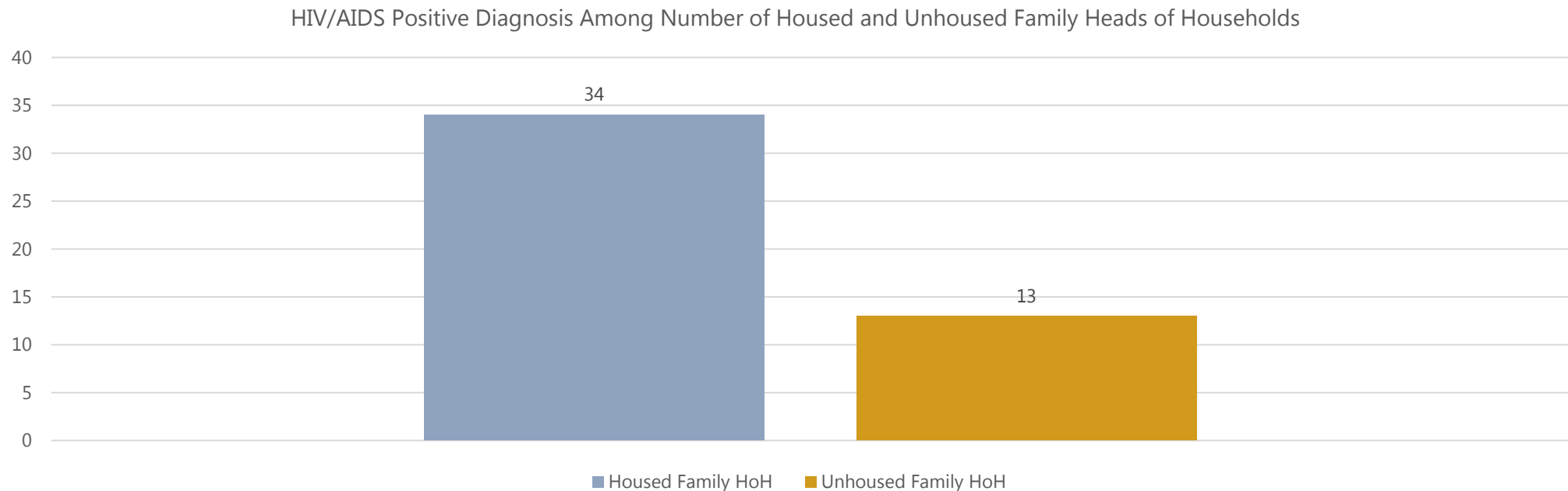
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: HIV/AIDS Positive Diagnosis – Adult Heads of Households

- An overwhelming majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they did not have a positive HIV/AIDS diagnosis.
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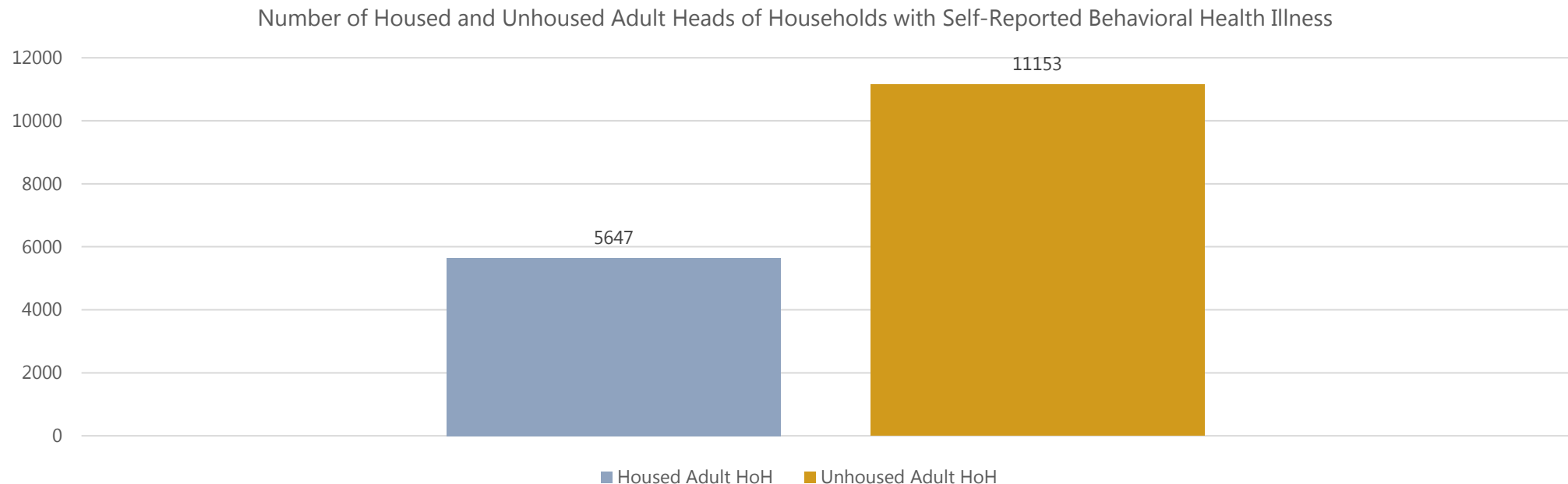
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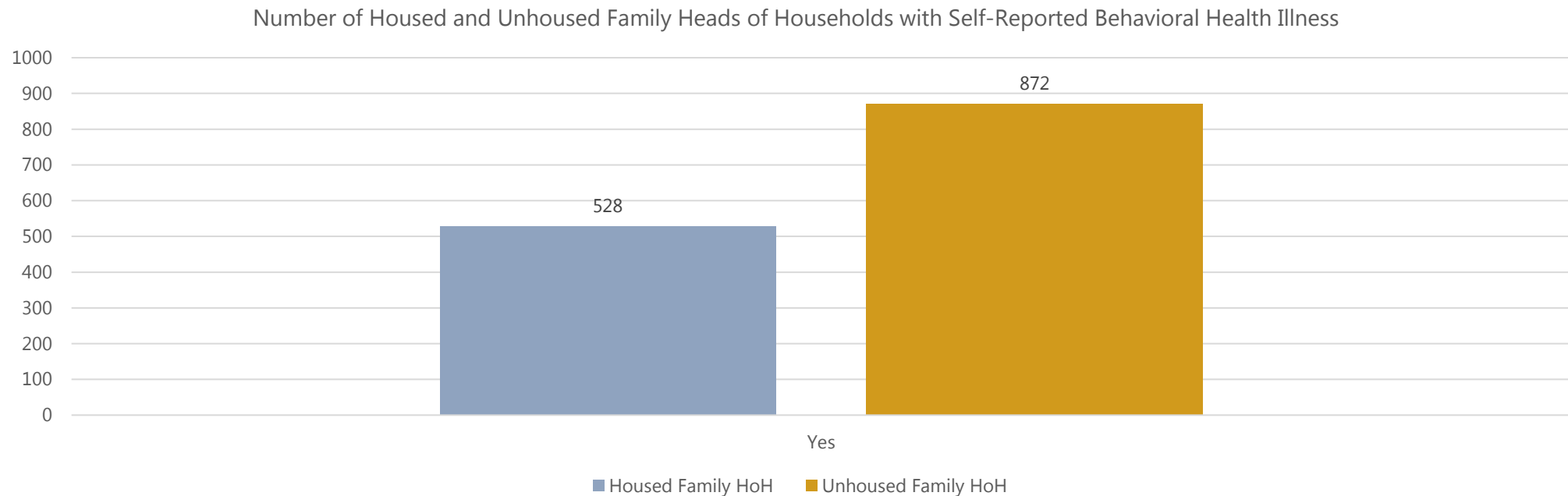
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Behavioral Health – Adult Heads of Households

- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they had a behavioral health illness.
- The unhoused adult population had a higher rate of clients reporting they had a behavioral health illness compared to the unhoused adult population.



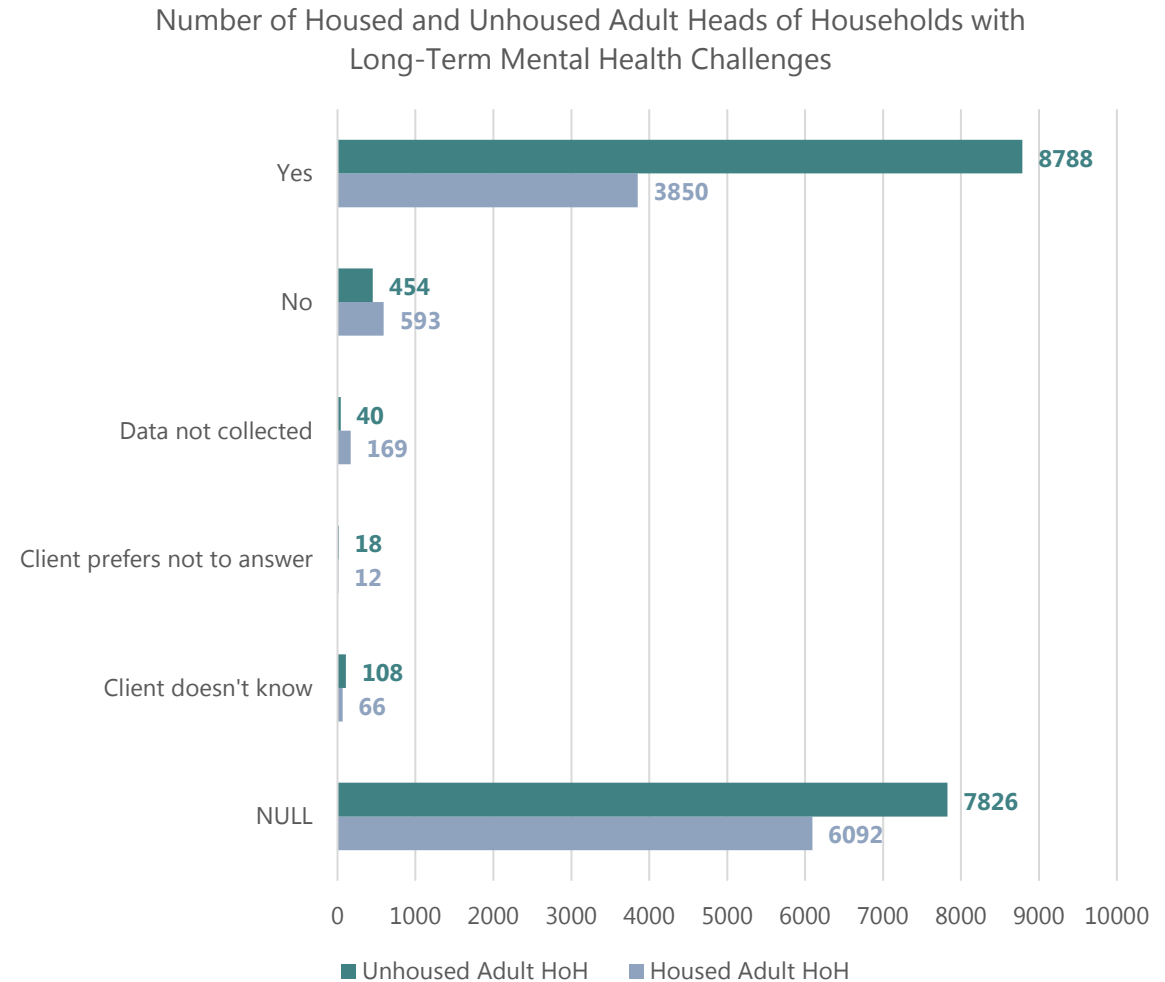
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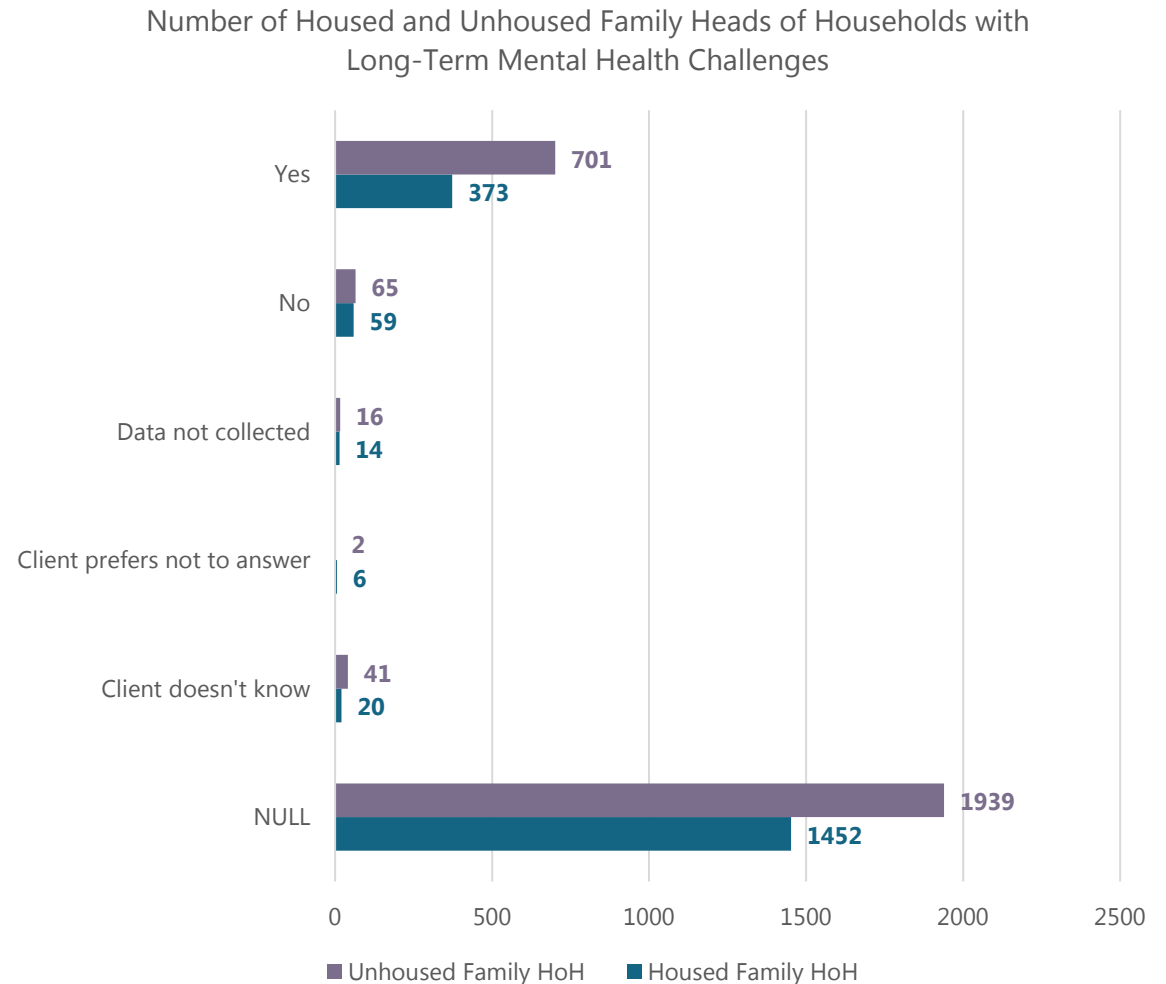
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Mental Health – Adult Heads of households

- Unhoused adult heads of households had a higher rate of long-term mental health challenges than housed adult heads of households.
- Note, “null” responses account for 58% of housed adult data and 45% of unhoused adult data



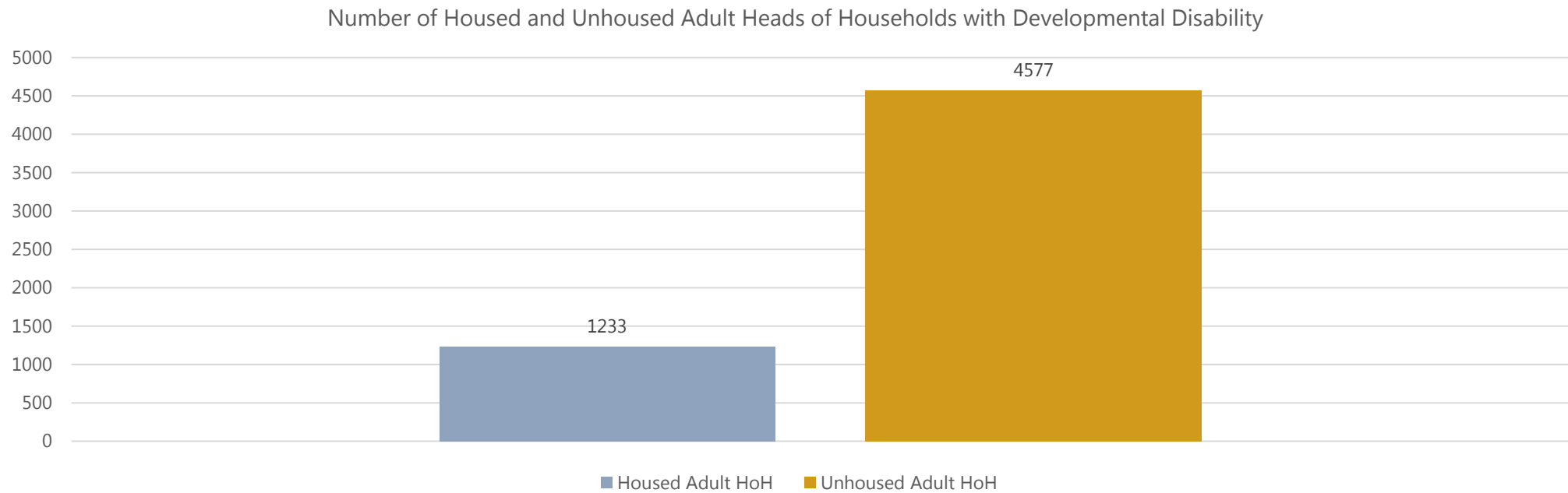
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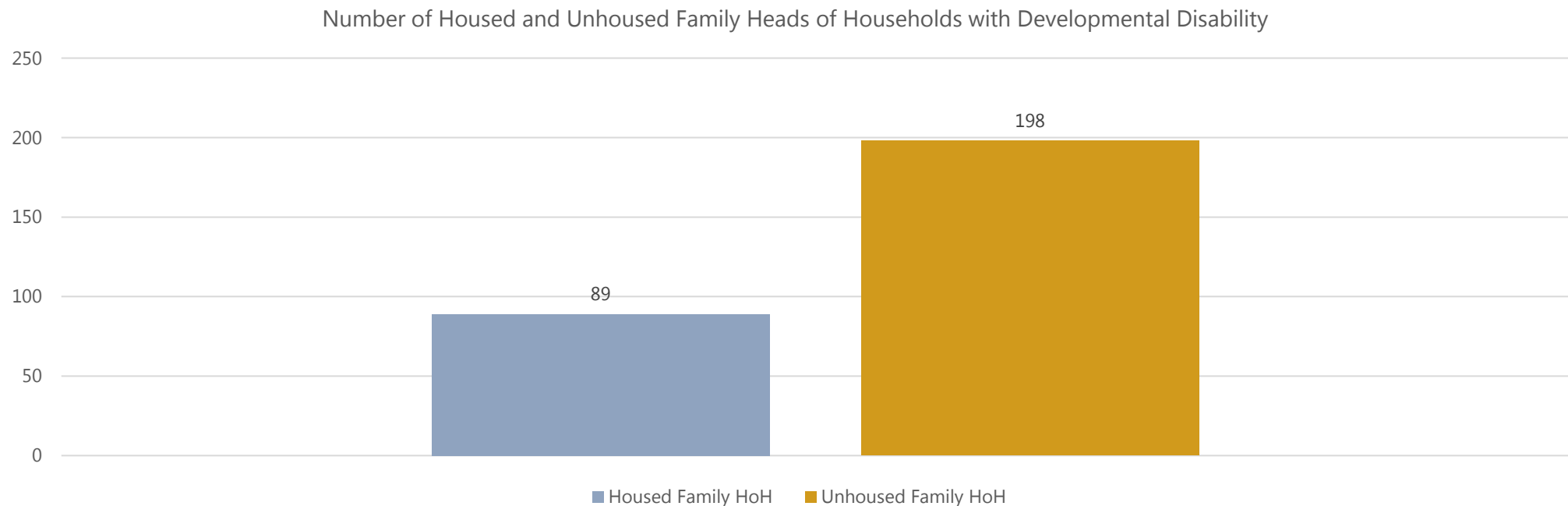
# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Developmental Disability – Adult Heads of Households

- The majority of adult heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they did not have a developmental disability.
- For clients who did report they had a developmental disability, more were unhoused than housed.



# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Developmental Disability – Family Heads of Households

- The majority of family heads of households, regardless of housing status, reported they did not have a developmental disability.
- The percentage of clients who did report they have a developmental disability is similar across the housed and unhoused family population.



# 2024 HSH Administrative Data: Data Note

In these instances, “null” was the highest or second highest reported response:

Data Point	Housed Adult Population	Housed Family Population	Unhoused Adult Population	Unhoused Family Population
Long Term Physical Disabilities by Individual	67%	90%	62%	90%
Long Term Mental Health by Individual	58%	77%	45%	70%

# Appendix B

## 2024 PIT Count Data



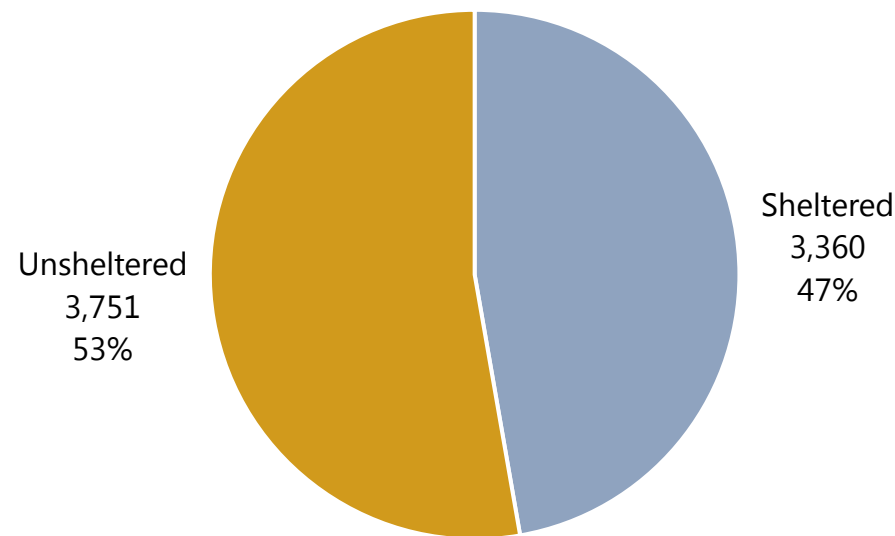
# PIT 2024: Data Overview

## Point-in-Time (PIT) Count & Survey

- **Date of Data Collection:** January 2022 and January 2024
- **Data Level:** Data shared at both individual and household levels, de-duplicated
- **Definitions:**
  - **Sheltered:** An individual sleeping in shelters or transitional housing
  - **Unsheltered:** An individual sleeping on streets, in vehicles, or other places not meant for people to live
  - **Total Homelessness** = Sheltered + Unsheltered
- **Data Source:** All data can be found here: <https://www.sf.gov/resource--2024--san-francisco-point-time-pit-count>

# PIT 2024: Total Homeless Households

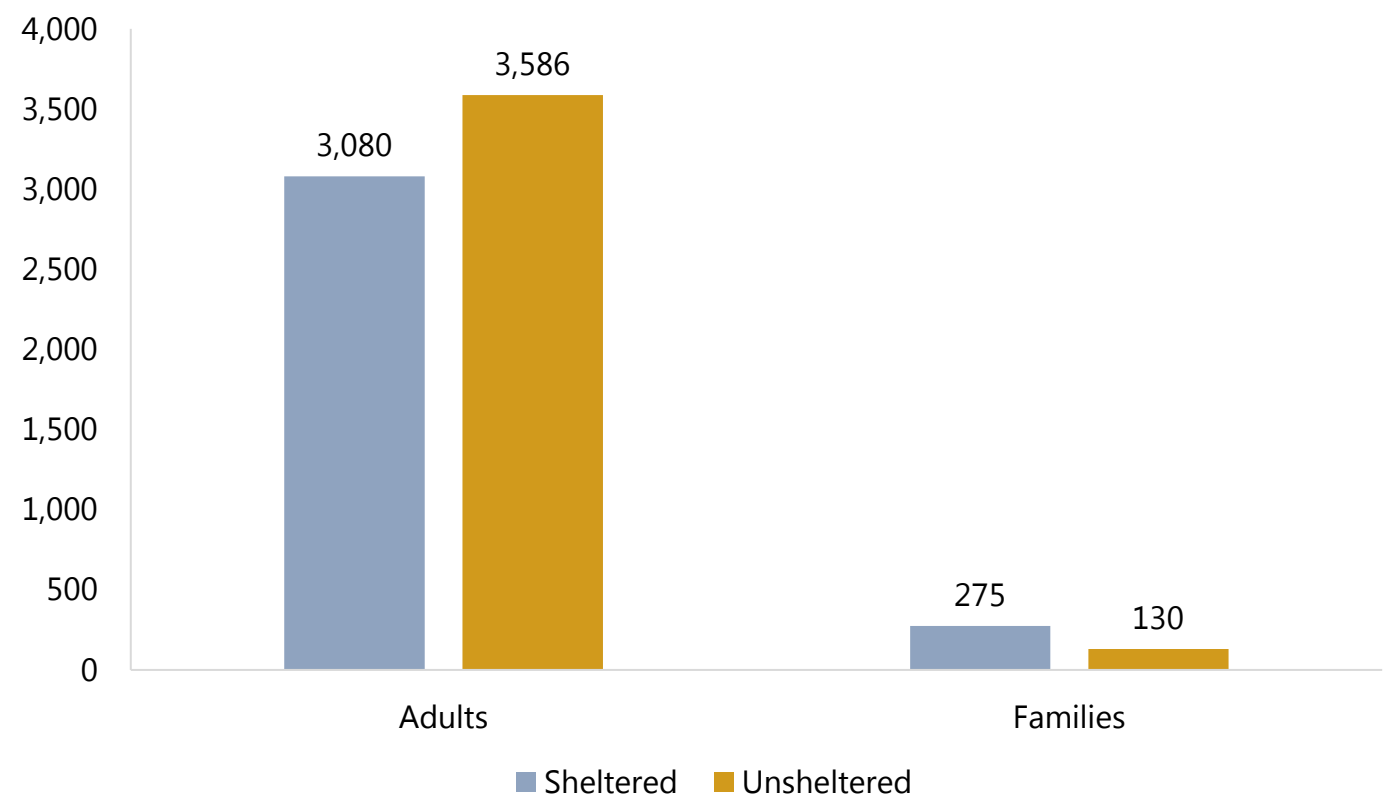
The 2024 PIT counted **7,111 households** experiencing homelessness, over half of whom were unsheltered.



Note: Data represents Households. This translated to 8,323 total individuals – 3,969 were sheltered and 4,354 were unsheltered.

# PIT 2024: Total Homeless Households – by Composition

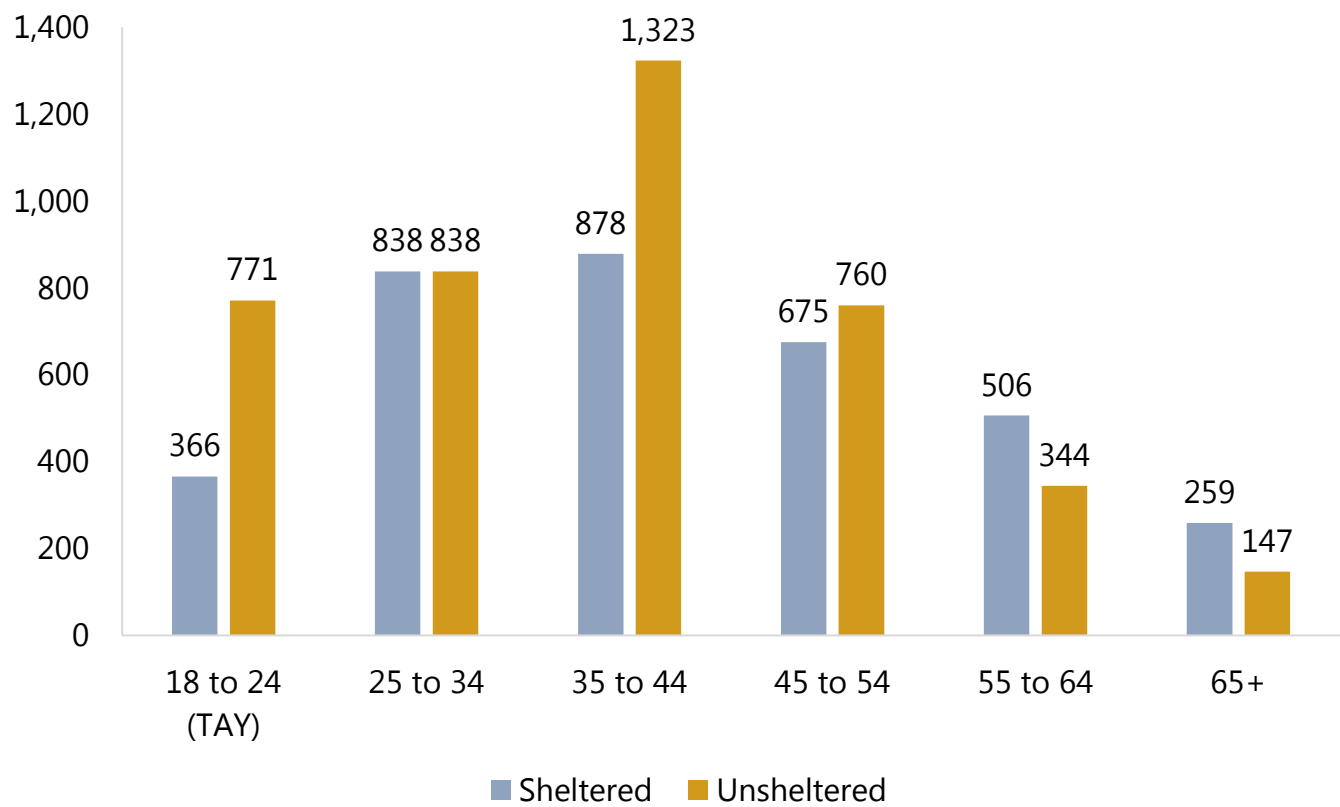
Most people experiencing homelessness were single adults (94%). Families made up 6% of the total count.



Note: Both "adults" and "families" include youth

# PIT 2024: Total Population - Age

- A large portion of people experiencing homelessness were aged 25-34 (24%), closely followed by ages 35-44 (21%)
- More people over the age of 45 were sheltered than unsheltered
- Youth aged 18-24 were more likely to be unsheltered than sheltered



Note 1: Data represents Individuals.  
Note 2: Age group 18-24 to represents Transitional-aged Youth for this analysis.

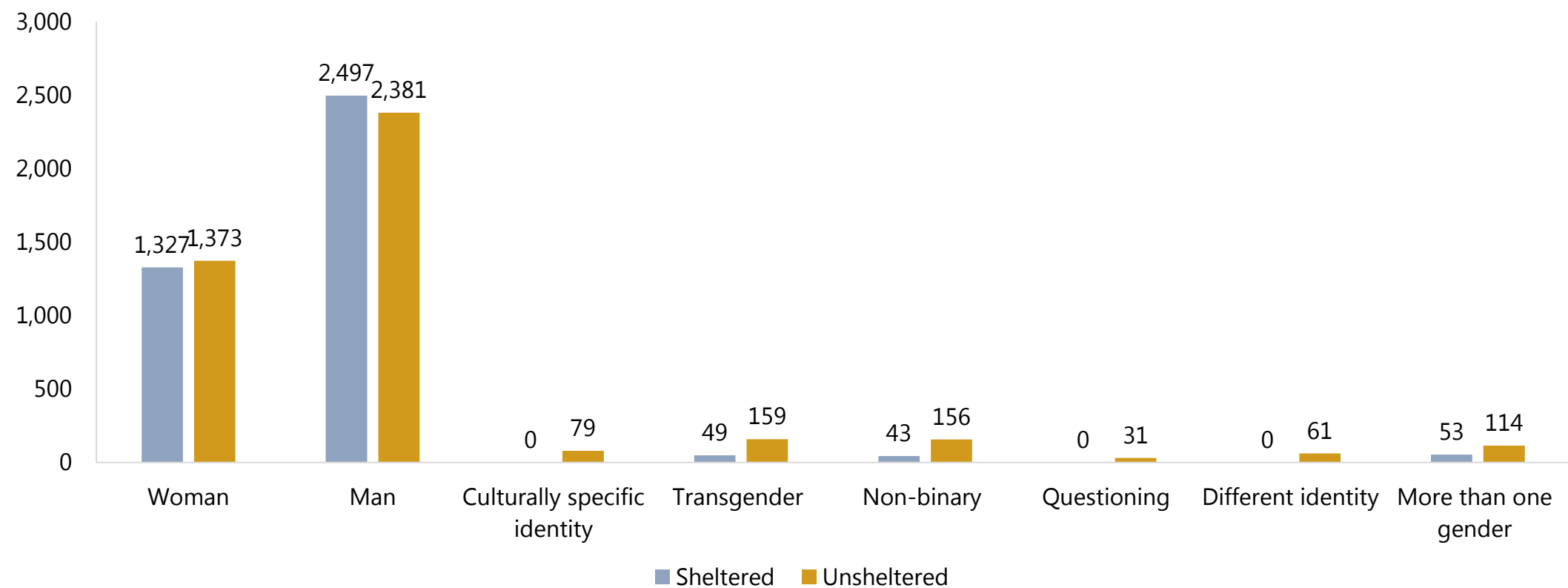
# PIT 2024: Total Population – Race & Ethnicity

PIT Count identified 29% as White, 24% as Black, and 34% identified as Hispanic/Latina/e/o or Hispanic/Latina/e/o and another race.

	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total	% of Total
White	1,103	1,328	2,431	29%
Black, African American, or African	982	998	1,980	24%
Hispanic/Latine/e/o	572	843	1,415	17%
White & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	499	131	630	8%
Multi-Racial & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	144	216	360	4%
Asian or Asian American	178	153	331	4%
Multi-Racial (not Hispanic/Latina/e/o)	105	206	311	4%
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	145	38	183	2%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	57	126	183	2%
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	55	125	180	2%
Black, African American, or African & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	69	55	124	1%
Middle Eastern or North African	19	68	87	1%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	21	38	59	1%
Asian or Asian American & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	20	22	42	1%
Middle Eastern or North African & Hispanic/Latina/e/o	-	7	7	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,969</b>	<b>4,354</b>	<b>8,323</b>	

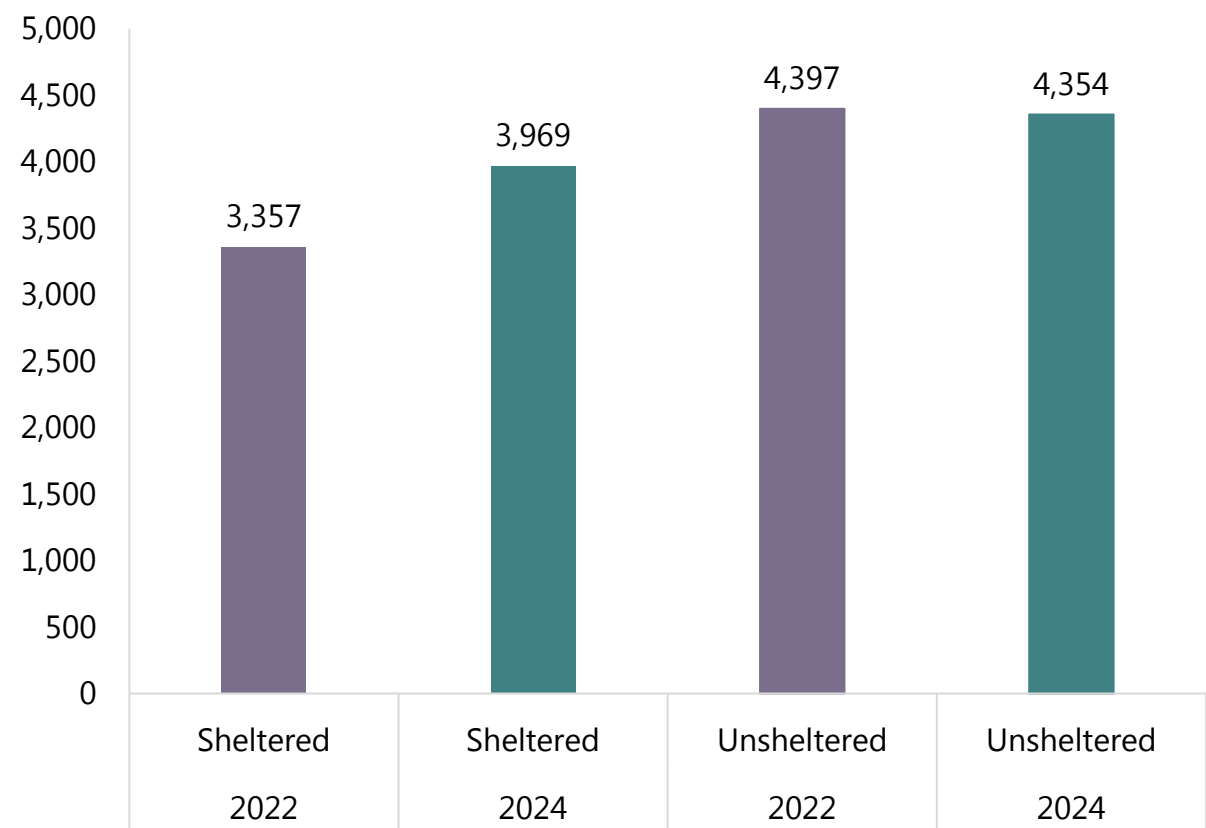
# PIT 2024: Total Population – Gender Identity by Household

More men were sheltered than unsheltered in 2024. All other gender categories were represented in higher numbers in the unsheltered population, including women, transgender, non-binary, etc.



# PIT 2024: Change in total Homelessness

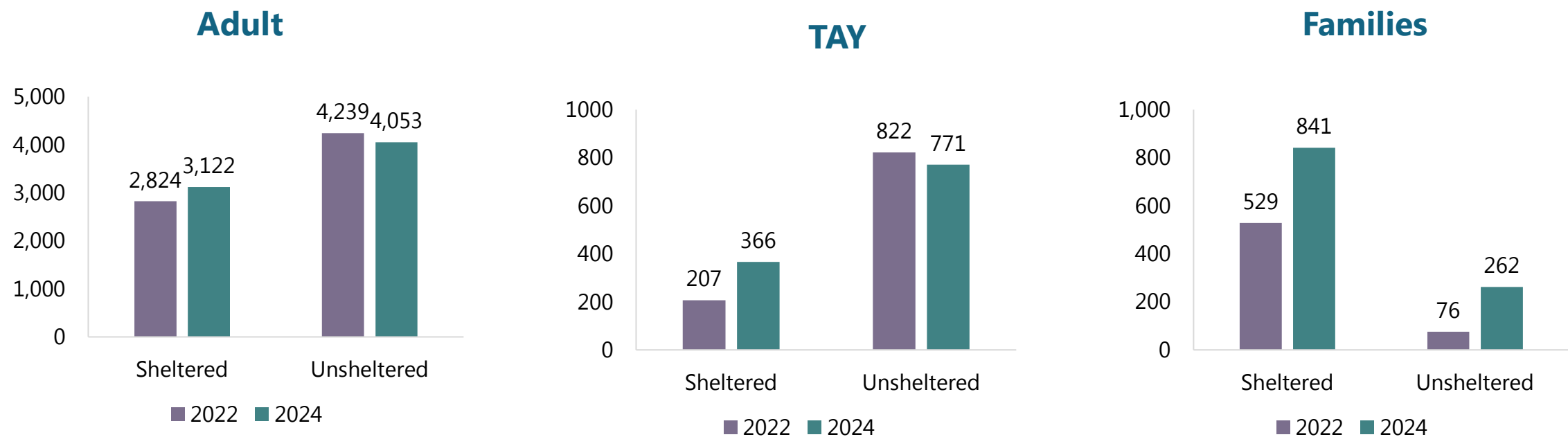
**18% increase** in **sheltered** homelessness and a **1% decrease** in **unsheltered** homelessness





# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness by Household Type

- Overall adult homelessness increased by 2%, with the number of sheltered adults increasing by 11% and the **number of unsheltered adults decreasing by 4%**
- Overall TAY homelessness increased by 11%, with sheltered TAY increasing by 77% and **unsheltered TAY decreasing by 6%**
- Overall **family homelessness increased by 82%**, with the total number of sheltered families increasing by 59% and the number of unsheltered families more than doubling

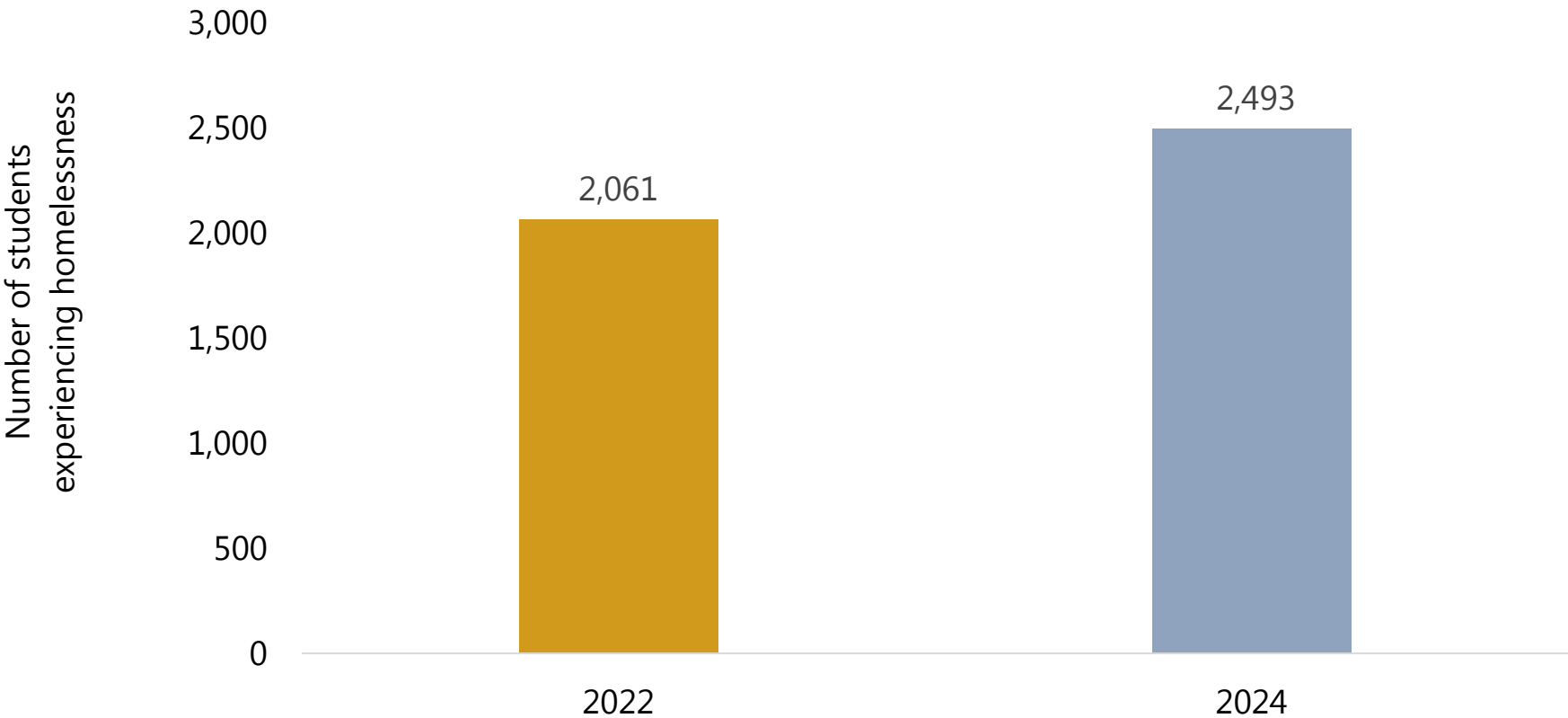


Note 1: Data represents Individuals.  
Note 2: Minors only households included in the Families household type.  
Note 3: Individual aged 18-24 are considered Transitional-aged Youth for this analysis



# PIT 2024: Change in Student Homelessness

According to San Francisco Unified School District data, there was a 21% increase in the number of students (kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup> grade) experiencing homelessness within the district.

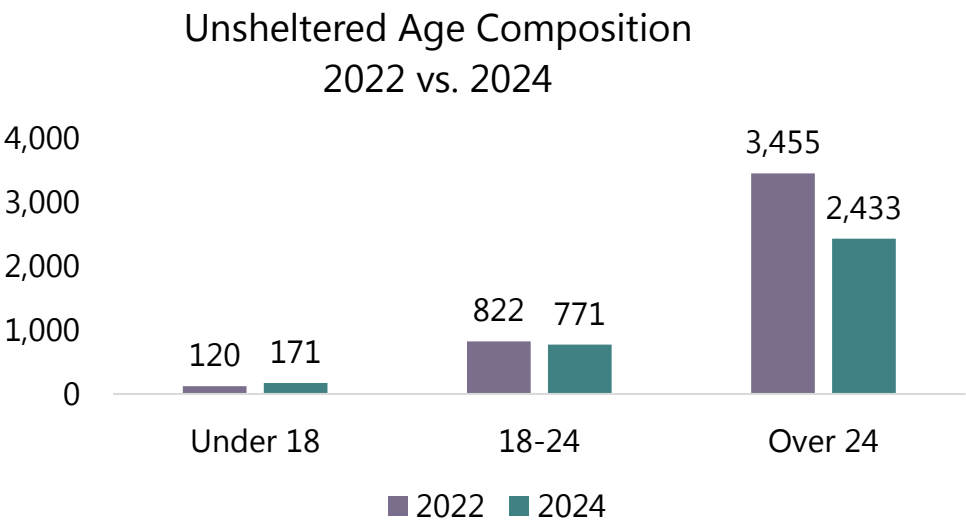
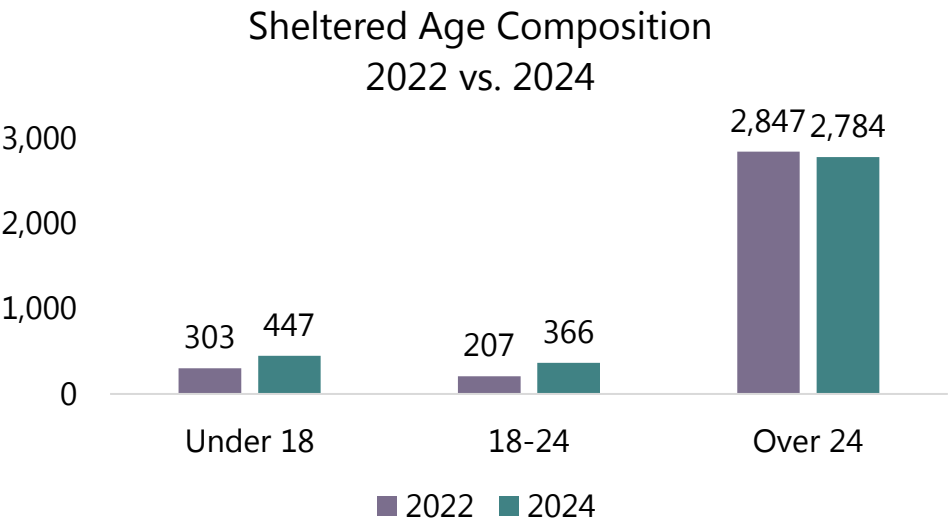


Note: Definition of homelessness amongst students is more expansive than the HUD PIT Count definition and may include families that are doubled-up or living in motels/hotels. These figures reflect data as of October 1<sup>st</sup> of each year.

# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness by Age

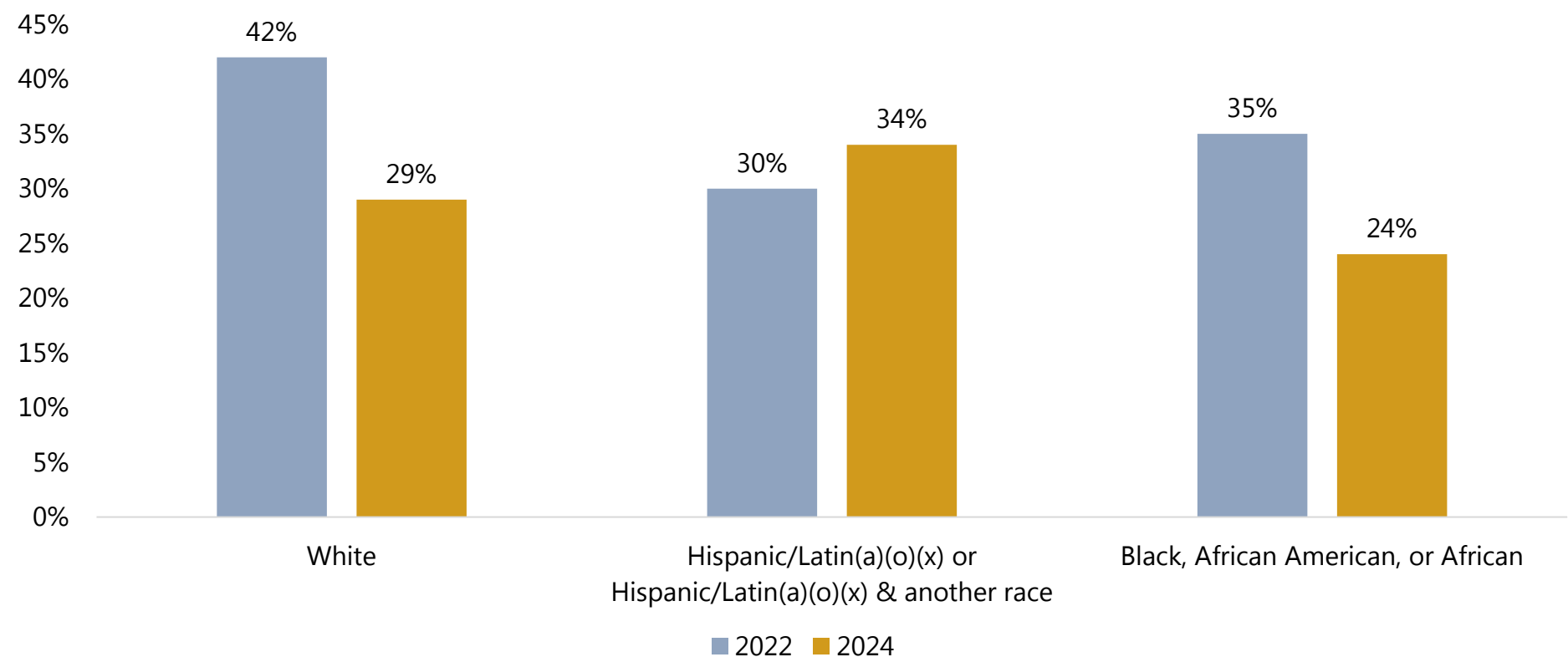
From 2022 to 2024, PIT counts data shows:

- An increase in total sheltered individuals and a decrease total unsheltered individuals
- A decrease in the number of unsheltered people over 24 years old
- An increase in the number of sheltered TAY (18-24 years old) and individuals under 18



# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness by Race

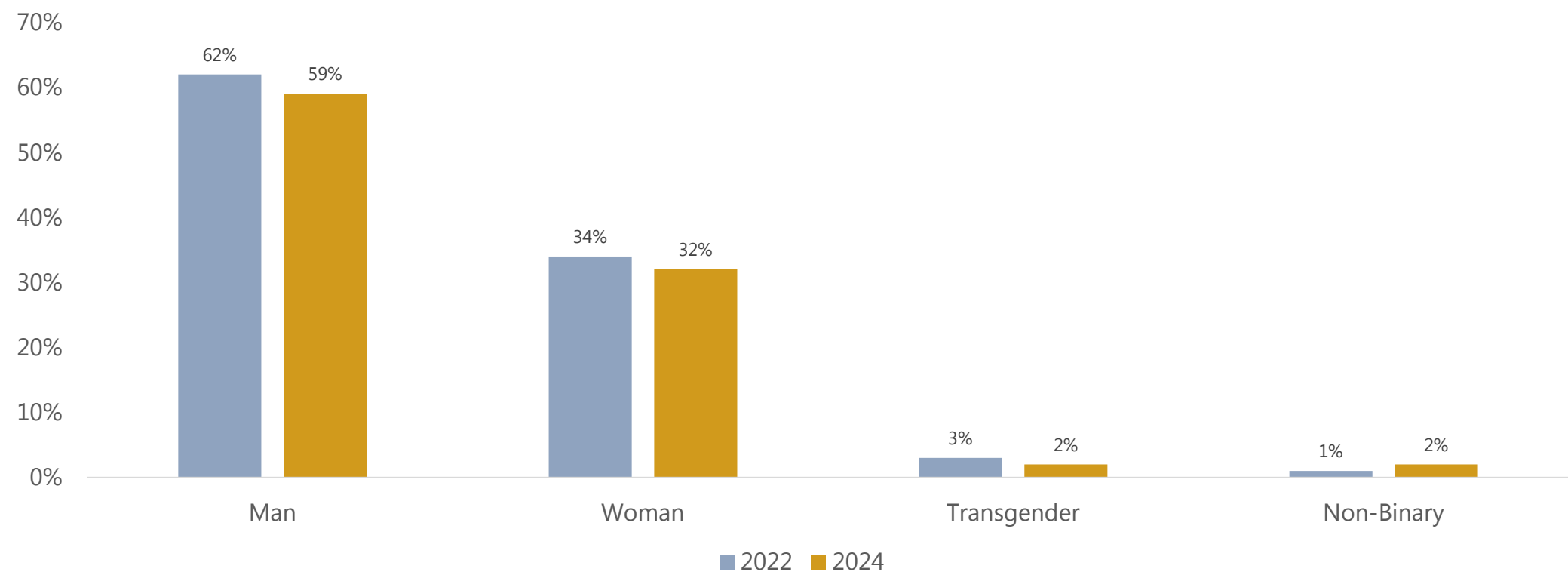
The top self-reported racial categories stayed the same but changed in proportion.



Note 1: Data represents Individuals.  
Note 2: Racial reporting categories were changed by HUD between 2022 and 2024

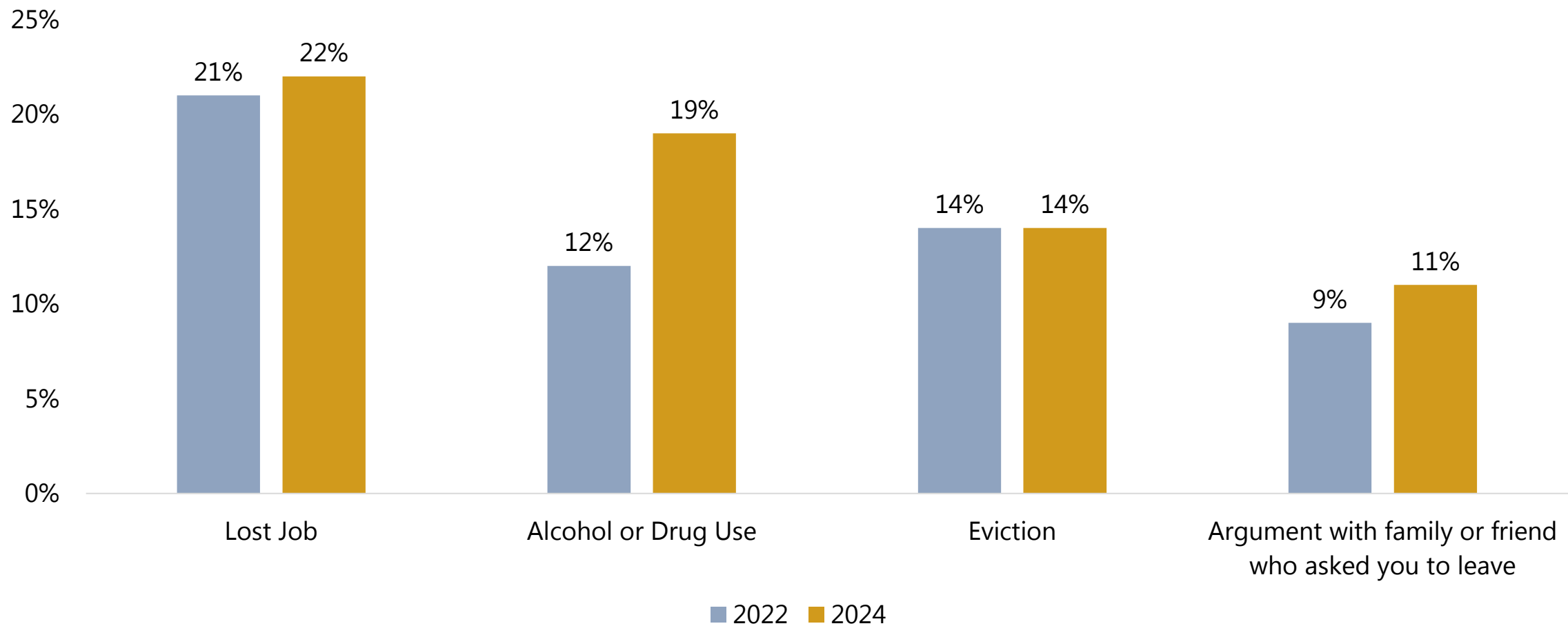
# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness by Gender Identity

The two PIT Counts did not show much change in gender identities.



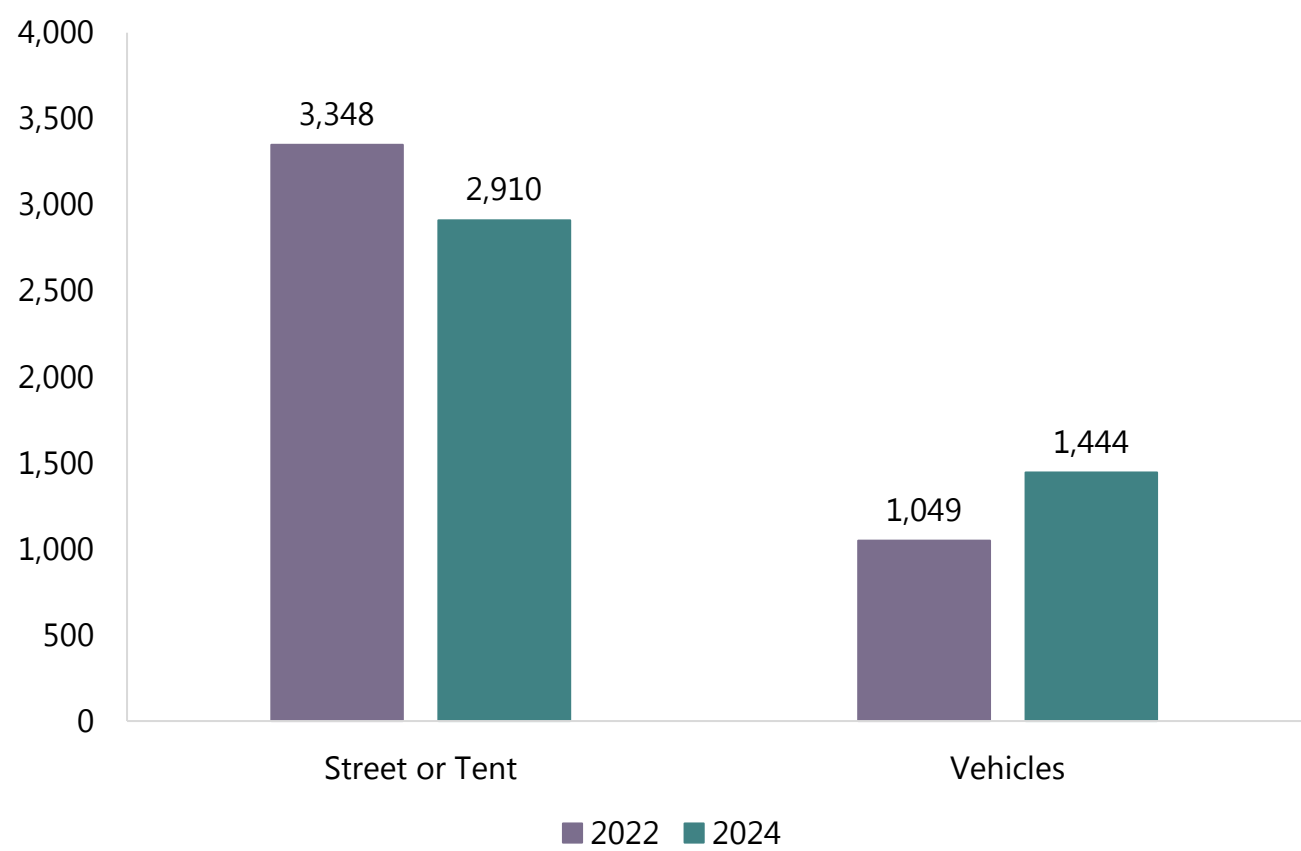
# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness – Primary Reasons for Homelessness

The top 4 primary causes of homelessness stayed the same between 2022 and 2024 but reports of alcohol and drug use and argument with family or friend as primary causes increased.



# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness - Rate of unsheltered individuals living in vehicles increased

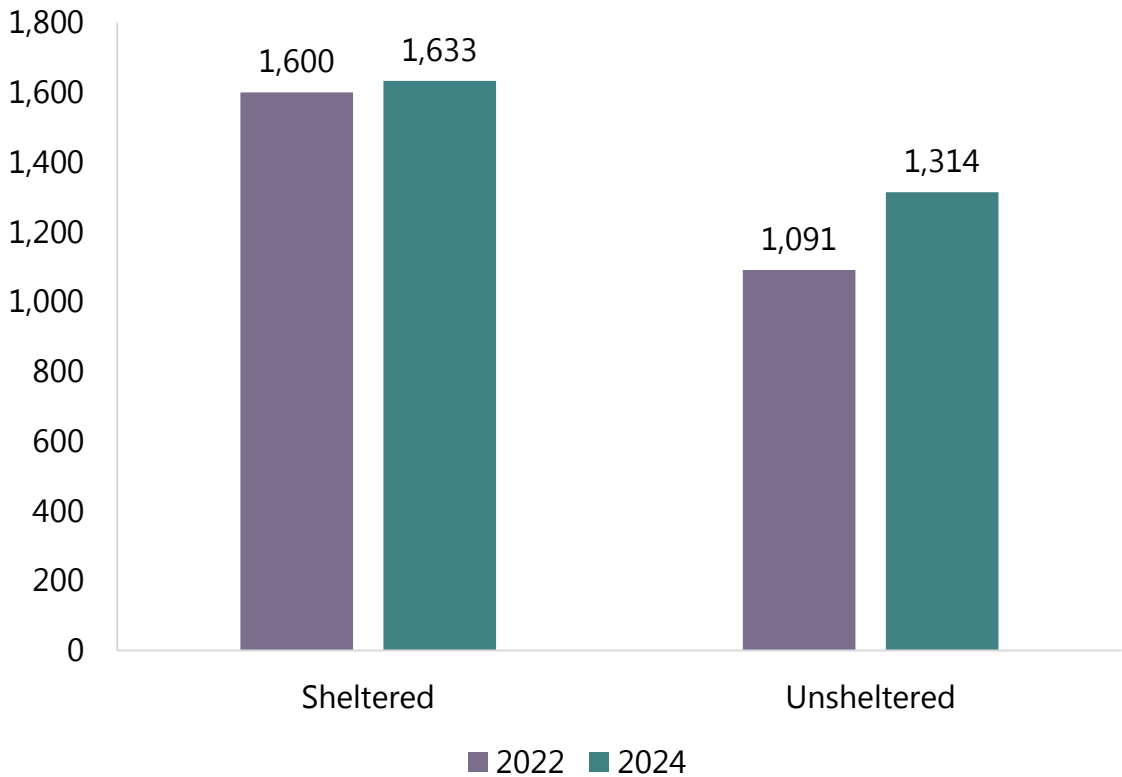
The rate of unsheltered individuals in tents or on the street decreased from 2022 to 2024, while unsheltered individuals living in vehicles increased by 38% from 2022 to 2024.



# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness - Chronic Homelessness

The evening the PIT count was conducted, reports of chronic homelessness **rose by 11%** in 2024 in comparison to 2022. This was driven by increased reports of chronic homelessness amongst the unsheltered population.

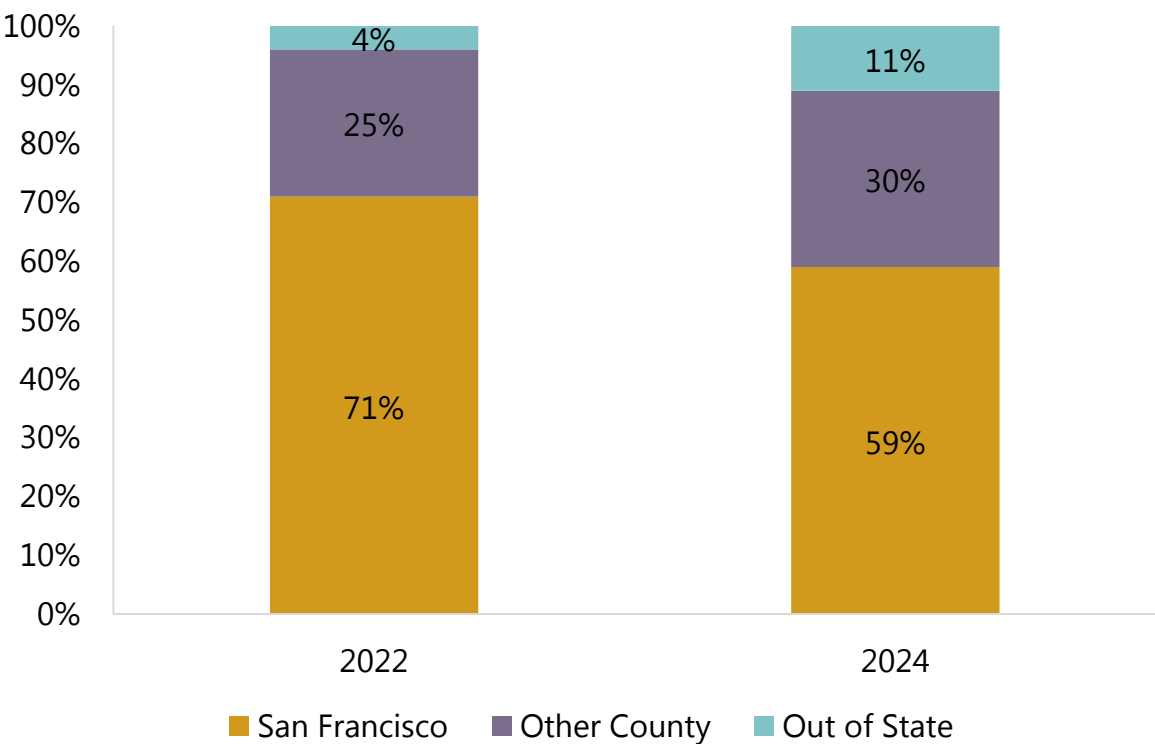
An individual or family is considered chronically homeless if the person or head of household has been continuously homeless for one year or more, and/or has experienced 4+ episodes of homelessness within the past 3 years.





# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness - Residency Prior to Becoming Homeless

Fewer individuals reported living in San Francisco prior to becoming homeless in 2024 than 2022 (more reported living in another county or state).



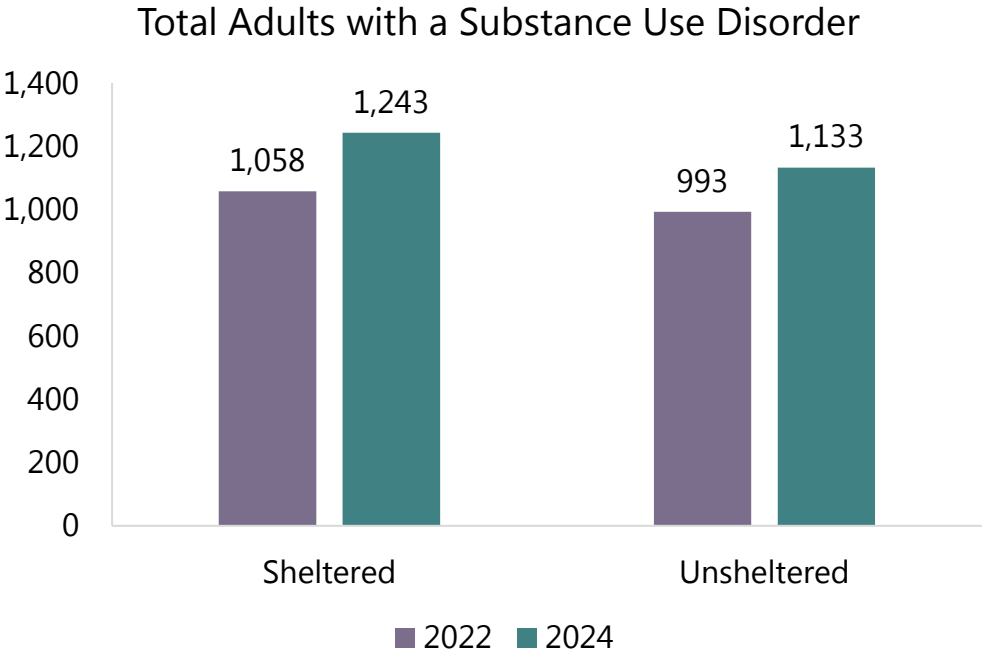
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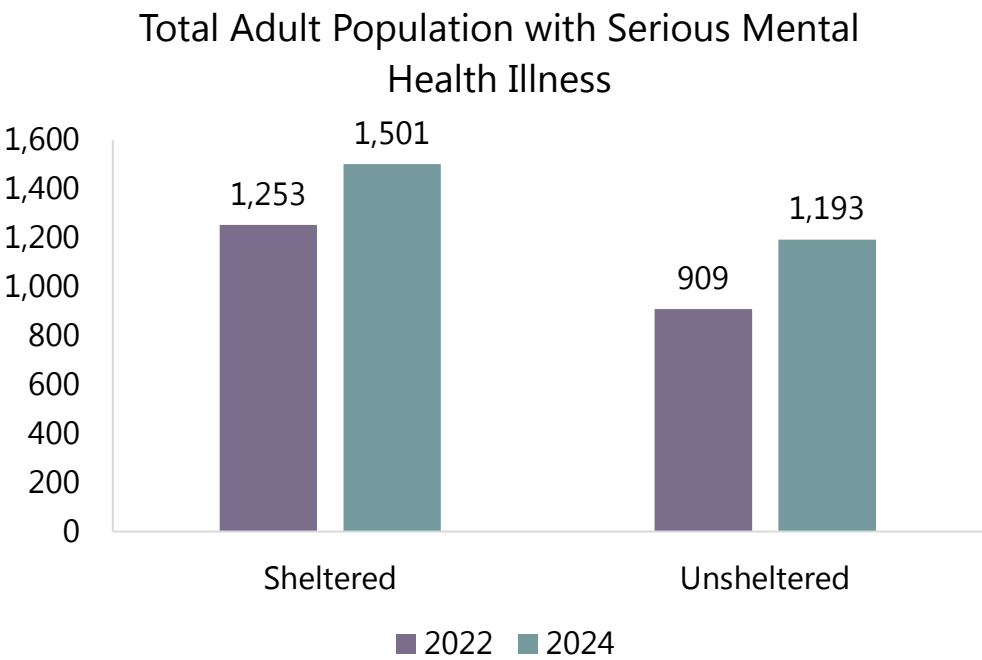
# PIT 2024: Change in Homelessness - Behavioral Health

According to individuals surveyed during the PIT count:

Reports of substance use disorder increased by **16%** between 2022 and 2024



Reports of serious mental illness increased by **25%** between 2022 and 2024



# Appendix C

## DPH Administrative Data

# 2024 DPH Admin Data: Overview

## Department of Public Health (DPH) Administrative Data

- **Date Range:** 2024 data represent individuals who self-reported homelessness while accessing healthcare services within the past 12 months and/or had a mental health or substance use disorder if they met the defined diagnostic criteria at any time in the past 24 months. This duration was chosen to be inclusive both of persons recently in treatment as well as those who have fallen out of care.
- **Data Level:** Data at individual level, may be duplicated since clients can remain in the population across multiple months
- **Mental Health SF:** Mental Health SF is a citywide initiative legislated in 2019 to increase access to mental health and substance use services, in particular for people experiencing homelessness. Additional program information can be accessed here: [2024 MHSF Annual Implementation Plan](#).

# 2024 DPH Admin Data: Definitions

**Mental Health San Francisco Priority Population:** Clients who are people experiencing homelessness (PEH) and have a serious mental health diagnosis and/or substance use diagnosis.

**Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH):** Individuals are considered to be experiencing homelessness if they either:

- Used a city service that indicates housing instability
- Self-reported homelessness while accessing healthcare services within the past 12 months.

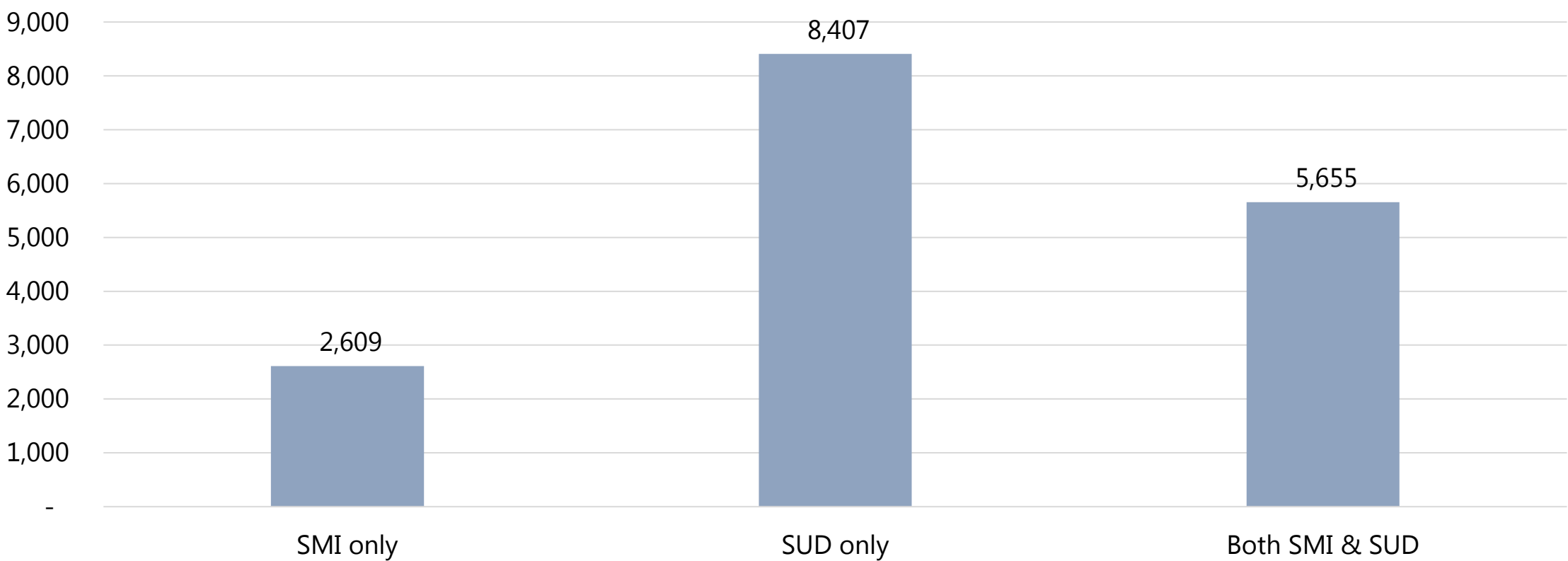
**Diagnoses:** Persons are considered to have a serious Mental Health or Substance Use disorder if they met the defined diagnostic criteria at any time in the past 24 months. This duration was chosen to be inclusive both of persons recently in treatment as well as those who have fallen out of care.

**Serious Mental Health (SMI) Disorder:** Persons with psychotic disorders, bipolar disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder, or depressive disorders but only if the depressive disorder was associated with a psychiatric inpatient episode.

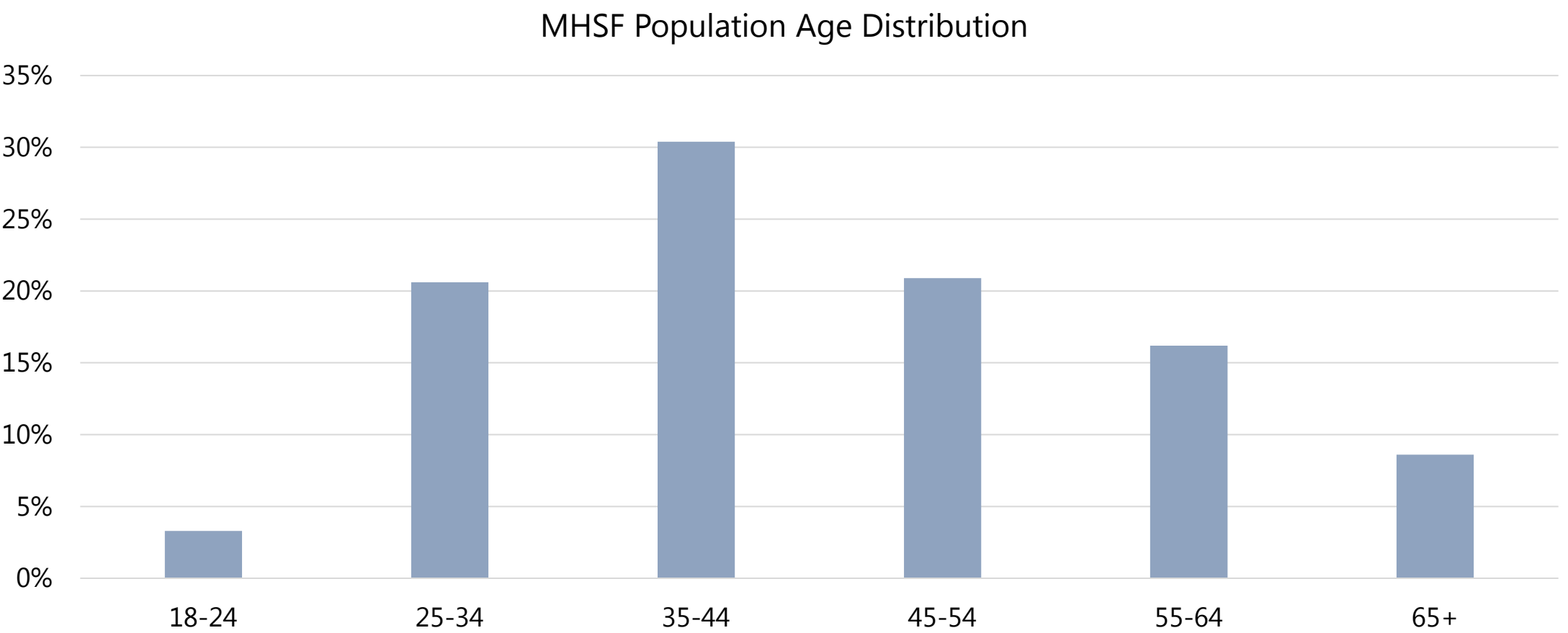
**Substance Use Disorder (SUD):** All substance use disorders except nicotine, caffeine, and cannabis only disorders (unless psychotic features are noted).

# 2024 DPH Admin Data: MHSF Population Totals

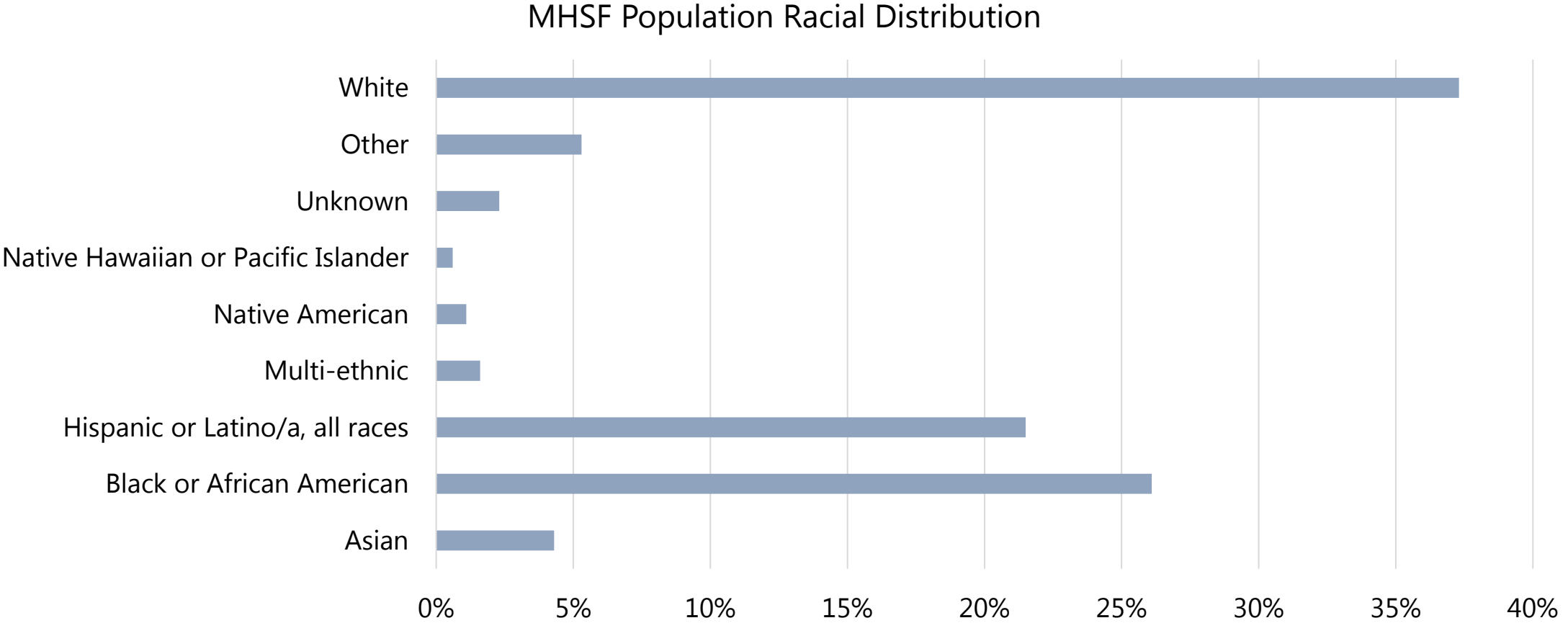
The total MHSF population is 16,671 individuals. 50% of the population had a SUD only diagnosis; 34% had both SUD and SMI diagnoses, and 16% had a SMI only diagnosis.



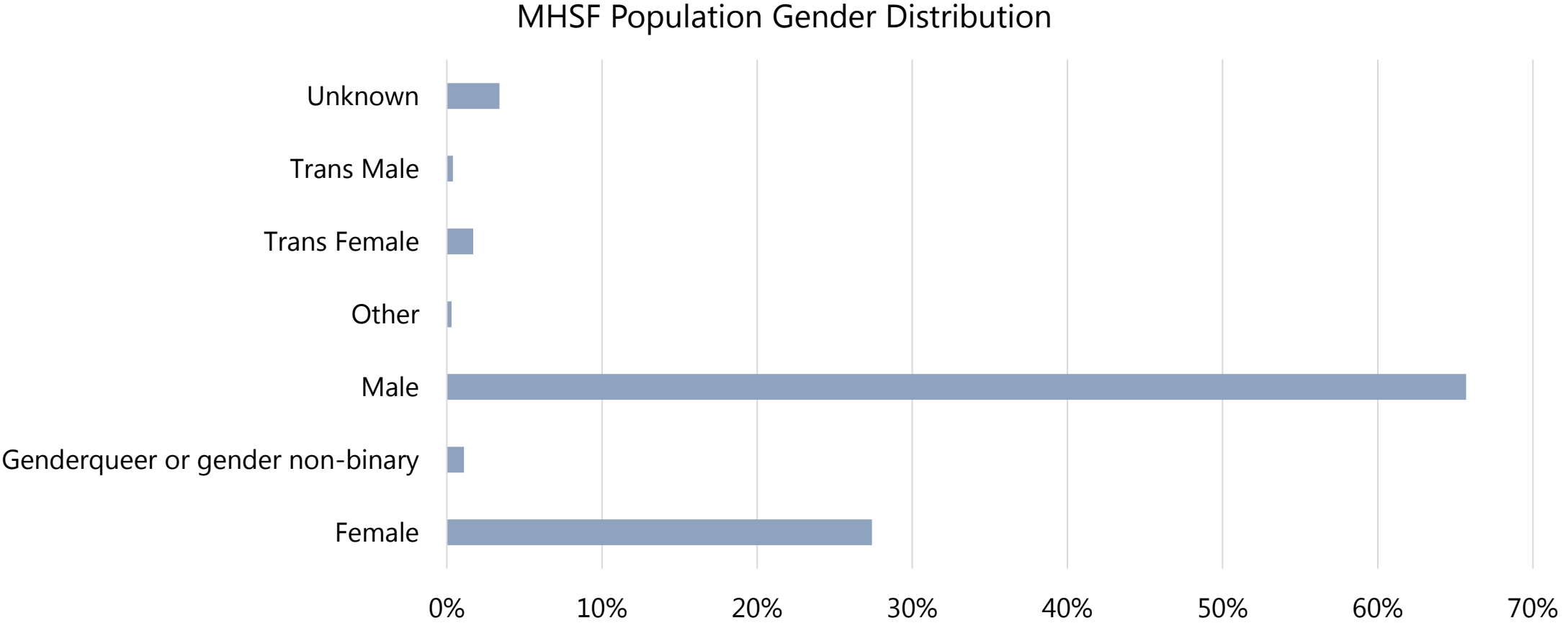
# 2024 DPH Admin Data: MHSF Population - Age



# 2024 DPH Admin Data: MHSF Population – Race

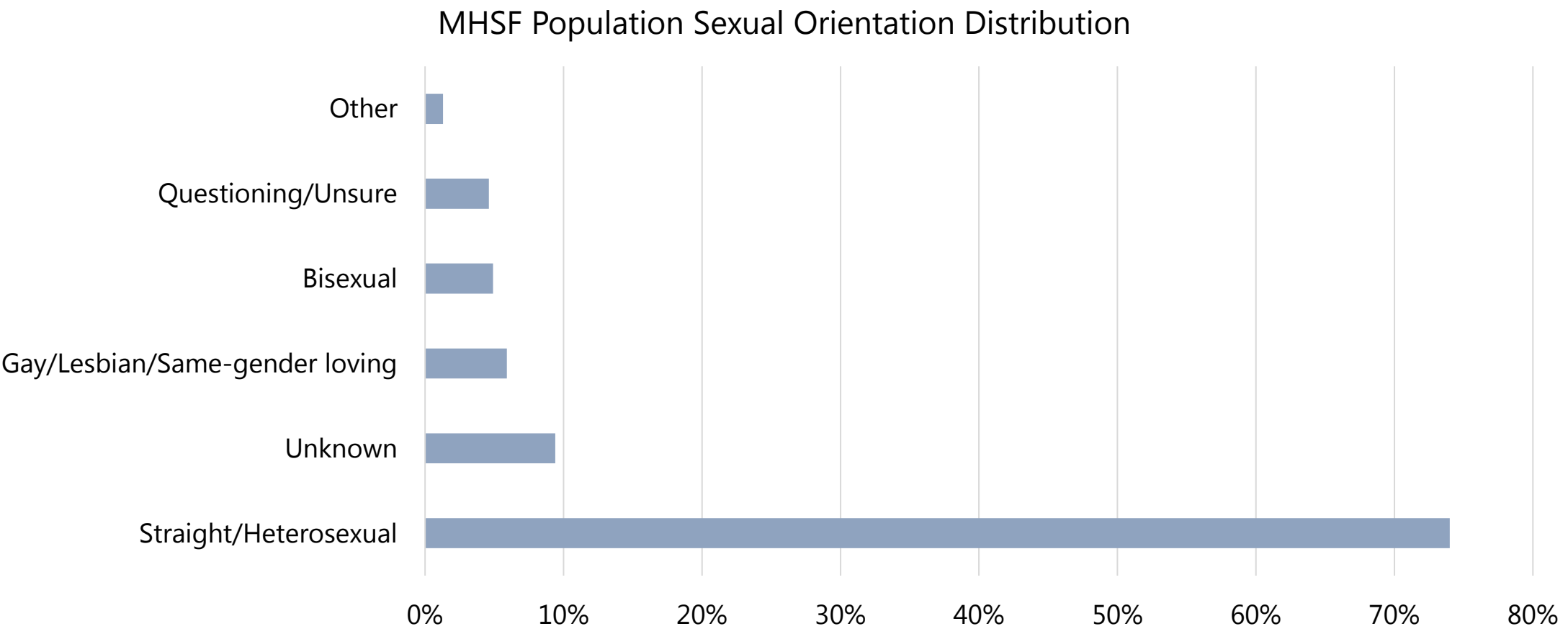


# 2024 DPH Admin Data: MHSF Population – Gender Identity





# 2024 DPH Admin Data: MHSF Population – Sexual Orientation



# Appendix D

## MOHCD Administrative Data

# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Overview

## Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) Administrative Data

- **Date Range:** January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
- **Data Level:** Data at household level, data may be duplicated
- **Definitions:**
  - **Tiers:** MOHCD categorizes its services into tiers reflecting the level of client need for services. The Community Development Division has three tiers of service levels, and the Housing Division has two tiers of service levels. See the next slides for descriptions of each tier.
  - **Clients:** Individuals served through Tiers 1-3 of Community Development Division programs; defined as "clients" because individuals may be housed or homeless
  - **Residents:** Individuals served through Tiers 1-2 of the Housing Division programs; defined as "residents" because individuals are housed.

## 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Community Development Division (Clients)

### Tier 1 – Homeless Prevention Clients

Heavily reliant on a service or intervention for which the removal will result in homelessness. High need / High intervention – rapid response/ imminent risk

- **Program Goal:** Providing support to households experiencing housing insecurity and at imminent risk of eviction to help them remain housed
- **Program Strategies:** Tenant Right to Counsel, San Francisco Emergency Rental Assistance, Tenant Based Rental Subsidies

### Tier 2 – Housing Stability Clients

Reliant on interventions to support household to remain stably housed. Services are available and responsive to meet the changing needs of the household in order to maintain their housing. Ongoing need / Ongoing intervention - continuous vulnerability

- **Program Goal:** Preventing displacement by providing access to high-quality rental opportunities, targeted intervention, coordination and ongoing support to historically marginalized communities to help them maintain stable housing
- **Program Strategies:** Tenant Counseling & Education, Tenant Landlord Assistance, Rental Counseling, Housing Place-based Services, HIV Services

## 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Community Development Division (Clients)

### **Tier 3 – Community Safety Clients**

Reliant on interventions to support clients to remain safe. Services are available and responsive to meet the different levels of crisis. Ongoing need / Ongoing intervention – continuous vulnerability.

#### **– Program Goals:**

- Preventing and responding to the victims and their families impacted by gender-based violence through trauma informed services
- Supporting legal services to immigrants who are navigating complex legal systems and seeking to secure their rights and safety.

#### **– Program Strategies:** Gender Based Violence Prevention & Intervention Services, Immigration Legal Services

# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Housing Division (Residents)

## Tier 1 – Homeless Prevention Residents

In need of an immediate stabilizing intervention but receiving a shallow or temporary one due to limited resources. High need / Medium intervention – imminent risk

- **Target Population:** Living in transitional housing, shared-quarters group housing, or a single-room occupancy hotel, or rent-burdened in an already income- and cost-restricted unit.

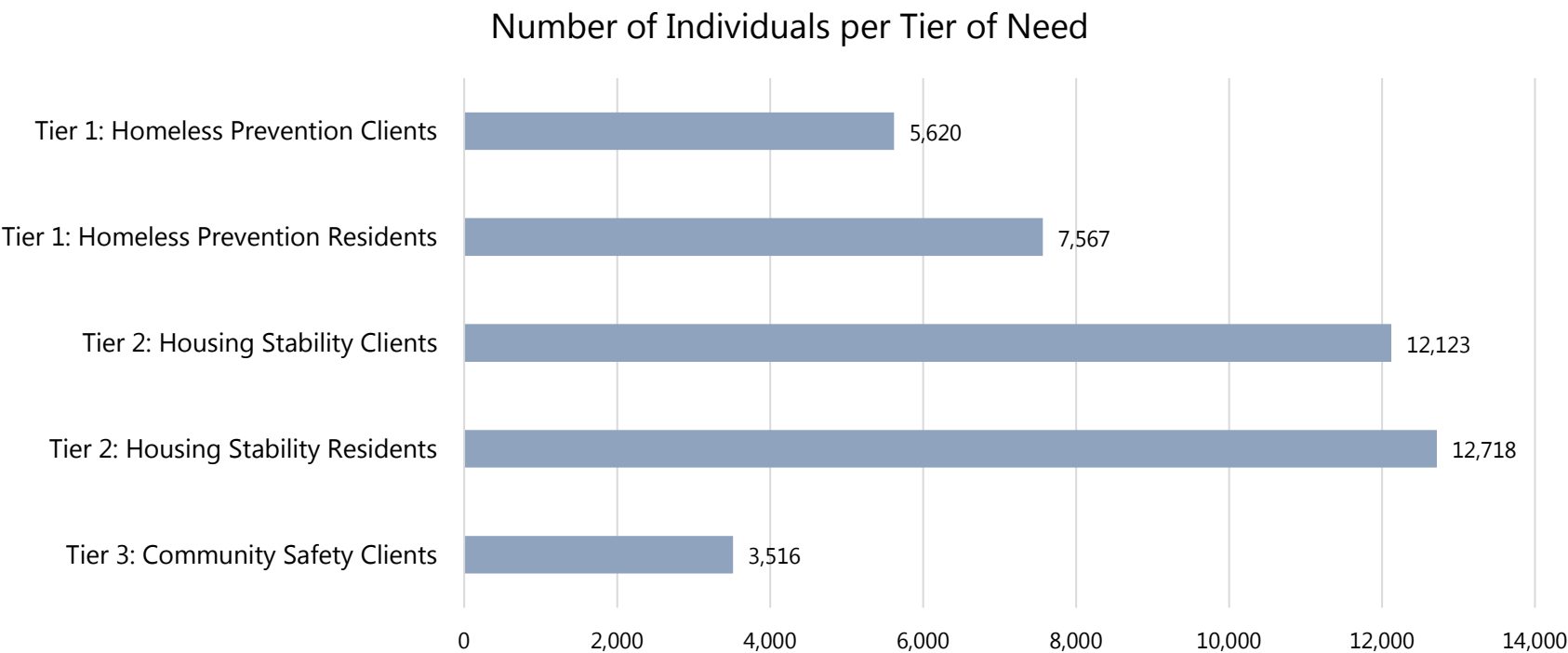
## Tier 2 – Housing Stability Residents

Reliant on and receiving a significant stabilizing intervention to remain stably housed. Services often made available to meet the changing needs of the household in order to maintain their housing. Ongoing need / Ongoing intervention – continuous vulnerability

- **Target Population:** Receiving a deep subsidy, such as a Project-Based Voucher, Local Operating Subsidy Program, Project Rental Assistant Contract, or Tenant Protection Voucher. Includes residents living in Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) sites and HOPE SF properties

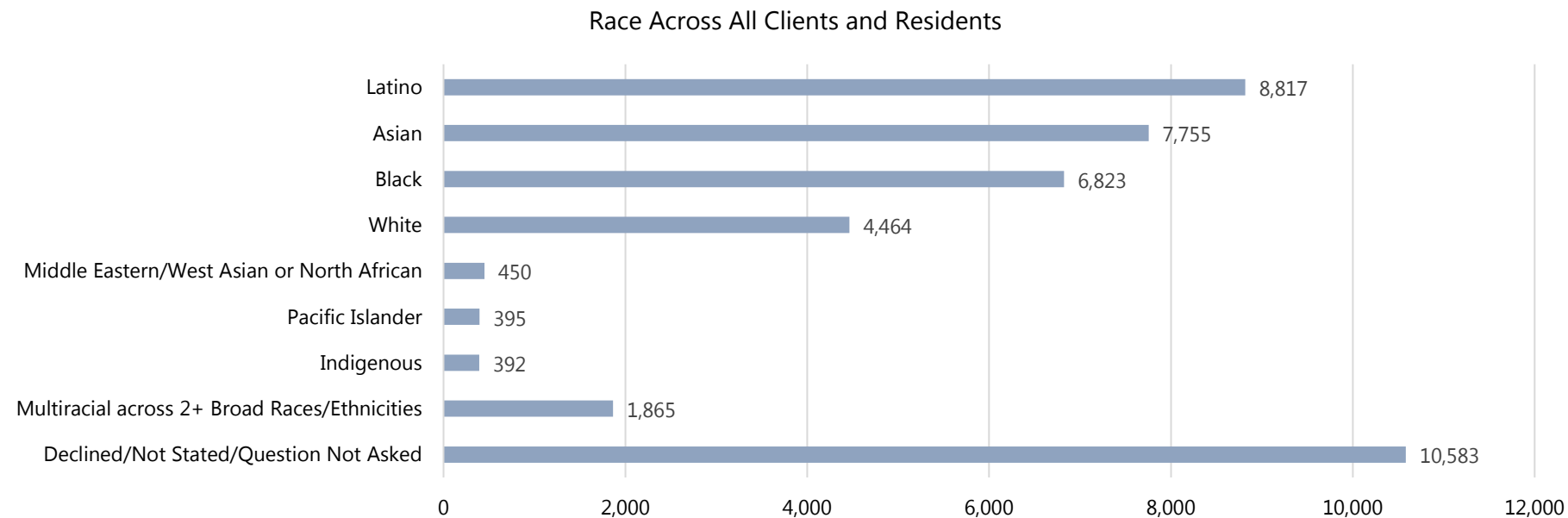
# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Tiers of Need

- The majority of individuals interacting with MOHCD services are in Tier 2: Housing Stability.
- Residents make up a slightly higher portion of individuals in Tier 1 and 2, compared to clients.



# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Race Across All Clients and Residents

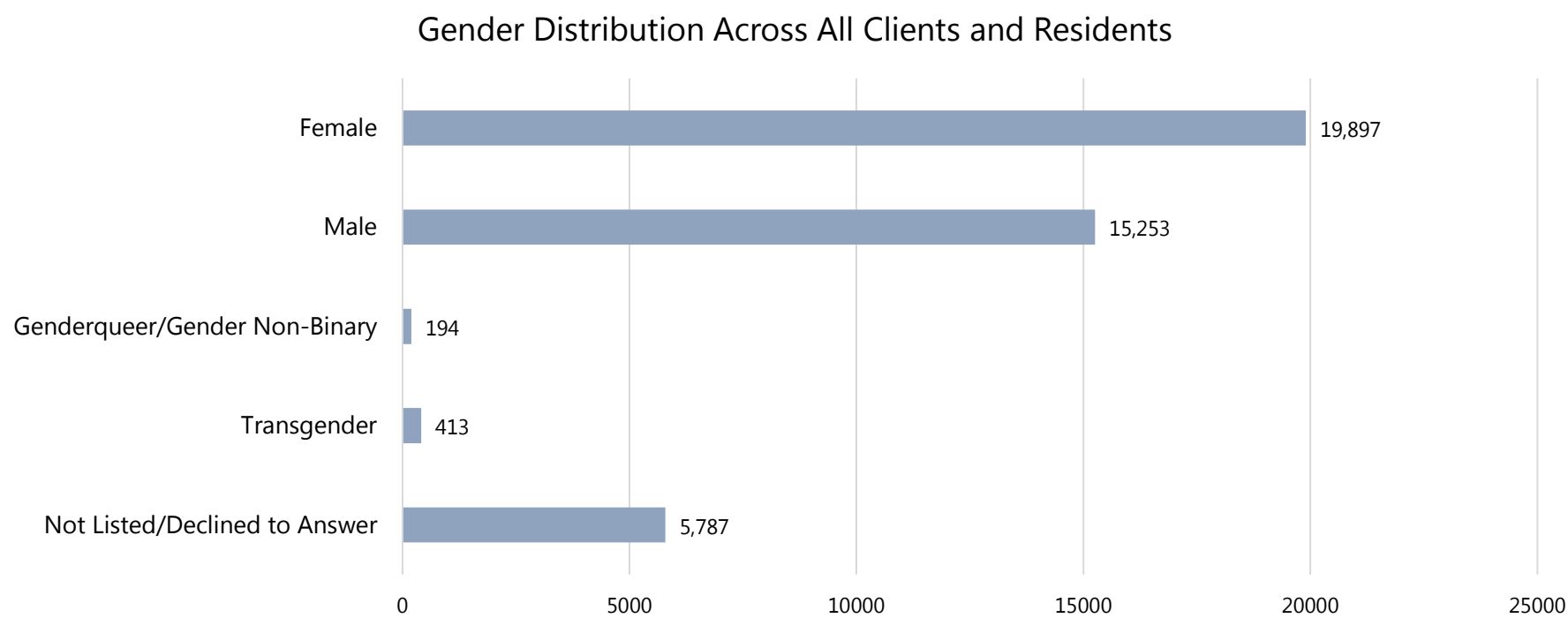
- The largest racial group represented across all clients and residents is Latino at 21%, followed by Asian at 19% and Black at 16%.
- 11% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services identify as White.
- Racial data is unavailable for 25% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.





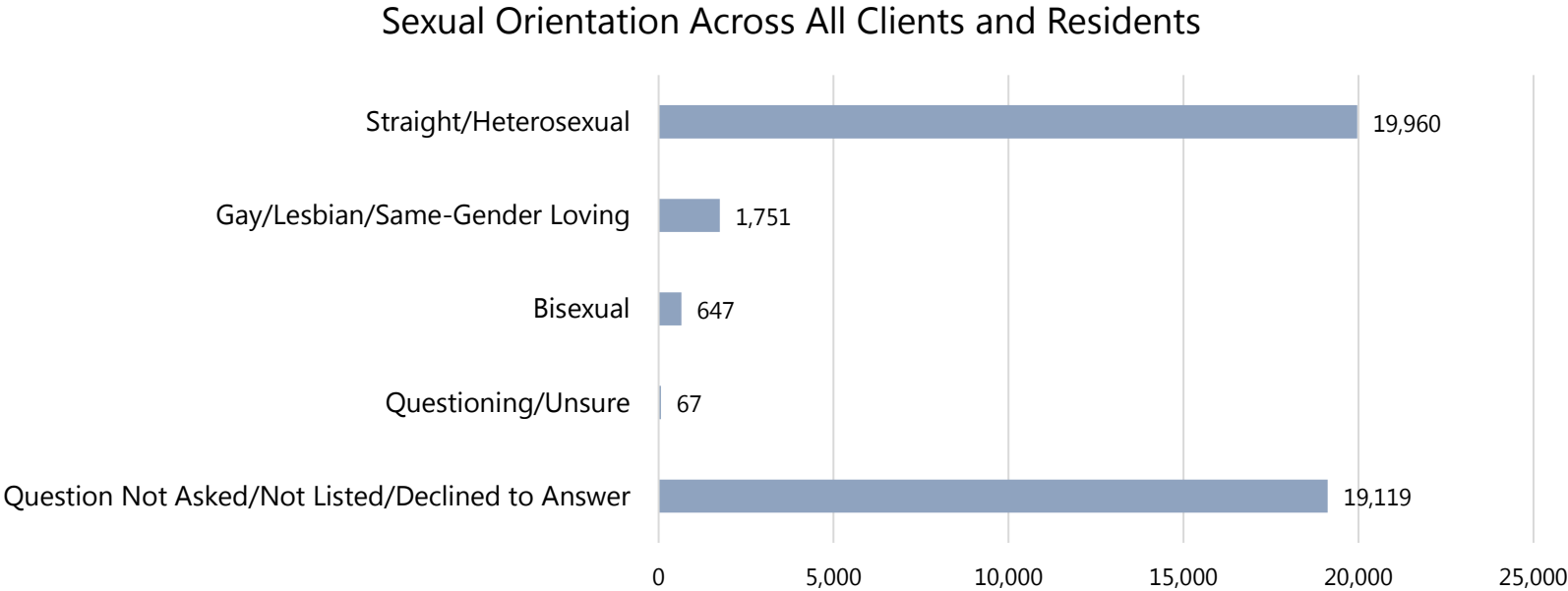
# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Gender Distribution Across All Clients and Residents

- Almost half (48%) of individuals interacting with MOHCD services are women. Men make up 37% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.
- Gender data is unavailable for 14% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.



# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Sexual Orientation Across All Clients and Residents

- Almost half (48%) of individuals interacting with MOHCD services are Straight or Heterosexual. LGBTQ individuals make up 7% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.
- Sexual orientation data is unavailable for 46% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.\*

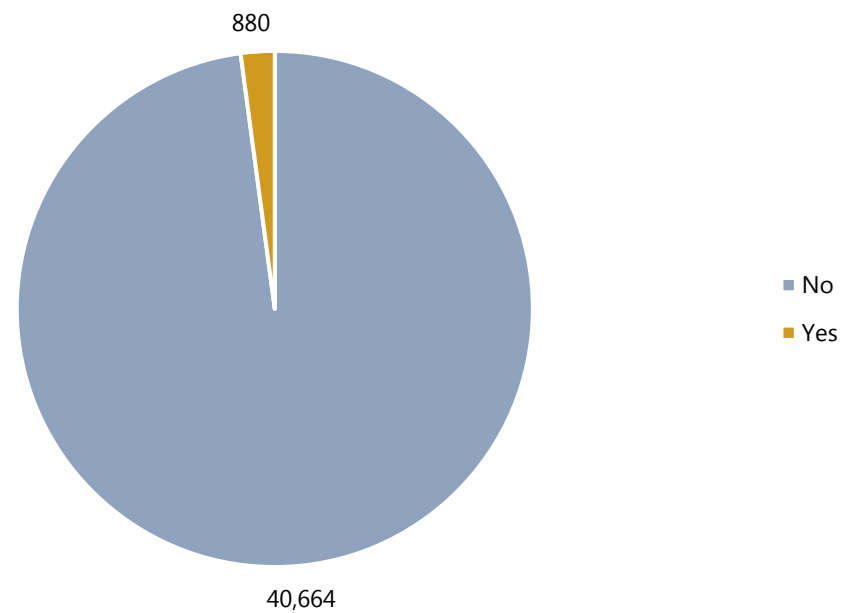


\*Data Note: Low response rates for sexual orientation among affordable housing residents are due to data being collected prior to the SOGI Ordinance. Residents that moved in before sexual orientation data collection was mandated were not asked the question, and MOHCD is still working with site owners to collect new data from longtime residents.

# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Veteran Status Across All Clients and Residents

- Veterans make up 2% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services.

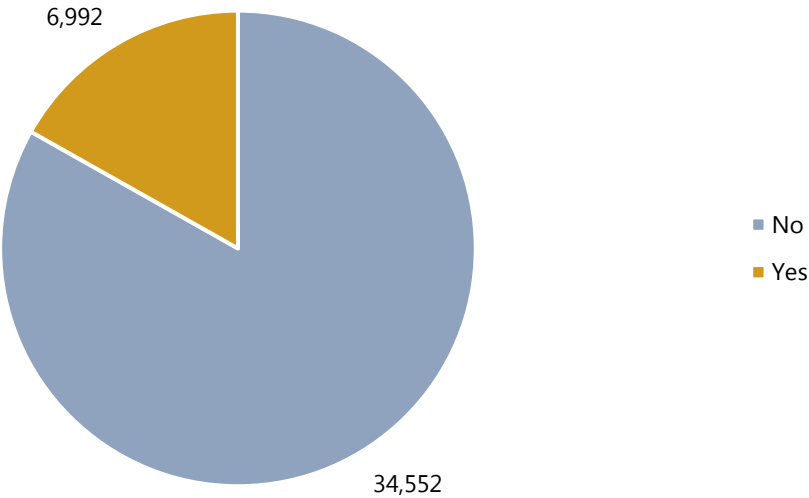
Veteran Status Across All Clients and Residents



# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Disability Status Across All Clients and Residents

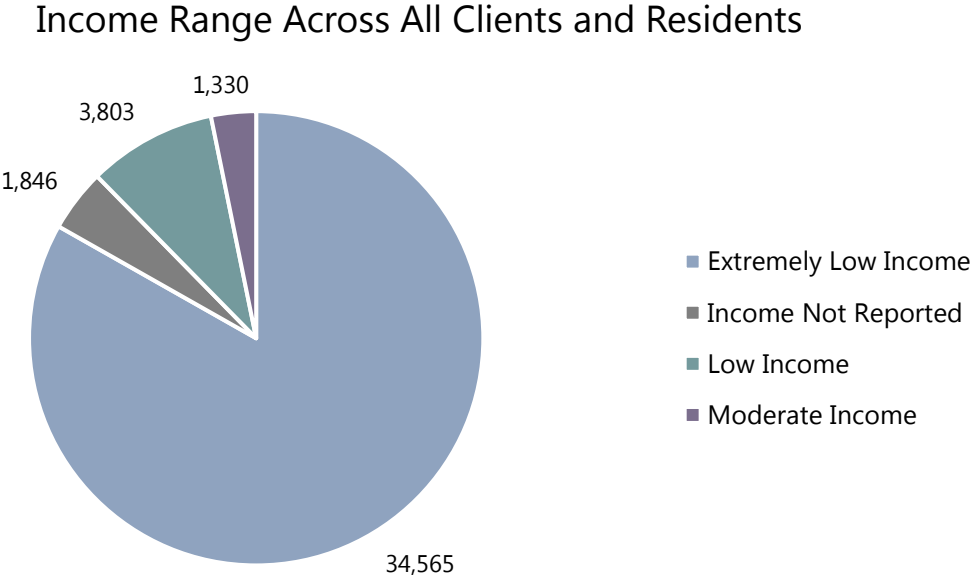
- Less than a quarter (17%) of individuals interacting with MOHCD services have a disability, with 83% reporting no disability status.

Disability Status Across All Clients and Residents



# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Income Range Across All Clients and Residents

- The large majority (83%) of individuals interacting with MOHCD services are extremely low income.
- 9% of individuals interacting with MOHCD services are low income and 3% are moderate income.



# 2024 MOHCD Administrative Data: Family Size Across All Clients and Residents

MOHCD services are serving a similar proportion of single adults and families (53% and 47% respectively).

- 22% of single adults are seniors.
- 30% of families are small and 17% are large.
- 10% of small families have a senior and 2% of large families have a senior.

