



Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development

HOPWA and HIV Housing: Update

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Talking points for today's training:

- Learning Objectives:
 - Understand how HOPWA funds programs and services in SF
 - Understand all of the HIV housing programs and their referral/application process for services
 - Gain a basic knowledge of the Plus Housing program history including how applicants are selected for assistance
- Closing Questions/Requests?



Housing Opportunities for People Living with HIV/AIDS

Where did HOPWA start?

- HOPWA was created in 1992 through the AIDS Housing Opportunity Act
- Objective: To promote Decent Affordable Housing – Expand availability of and access to decent, affordable rental housing (i.e., outputs)
- Income Eligibility: 80% Area Median Income (AMI) and lower (1 person HH, no more than \$54,000 per year)

How is HOPWA funding allocated to MOHCD?

- HUD awards MOHCD HOPWA funding through either Formula or Competitive funds.
- Housing Through Modernization Act (HOTMA) – updates the Formula and Competitive awarding process by how many clients are served and how many people are living with HIV at the present time instead of cumulative AIDS cases.



HIV Housing Programs in SF

MOHCD is the Federal HUD HOPWA award grantee for the Eligible Metro Statistical Area of San Francisco (San Francisco and San Mateo counties). Because MOHCD is the grantee, HOPWA funds received are awarded through a competitive procurement process to determine a project sponsor or contractor. The following are current programs and services offered:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance – a long term on-going deep subsidy where tenants will only pay 30% of their monthly income towards rent. (Service Provider – Catholic Charities)

Tiered Subsidy Program (TSP) – a long term on-going tenant based subsidy that is tailored to meet a client's income and can result in a client paying 30%, 40% or 50% of their income towards rent. Subsidy level is determined by program staff and based on a clients ability to pay on-going rent. (Service Provider – Catholic Charities) *General Fund Contract – NOT HOPWA

Second Start – a time limited (one year) partial subsidy program that provides a standard amount of rental assistance as well as vocational rehabilitative services. This program is best suited for individuals who are seeking to either pursue education or find employment. (Service Provider – Catholic Charities)

Peter Claver (RCFCI) – a 35-unit CA state regulated residential care facility for chronically ill that provides 24-hour medical attendant care, case management, service linkage and referral, as well as on-site meals and recreational activities. RCFCIs are transitional housing programs where a person may stay for usually one year. Medical Care plans dictate a person's housing need at an RCFCI. (Service Provider – Catholic Charities)

Leland House (TRCF) – a 45-unit transitional residential care facility that provides limited assistance with Assisted Daily Living activities and limited prepared meals. Persons staying at a TRCF for usually no longer than two years and are provided the following supportive services: case management, life coaching/planning, housing support and navigation, behavioral health services, linkage and referral to other necessary services. (Service Provider – PRC)



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Assisted Care (TRCF) – a 12-unit transitional residential care facility that provides limited assistance with Assisted Daily Living activities and limited prepared on-site meals. Persons staying at this program must meet Transitional Age Youth eligibility (18 to 24 years of age) and usually stay no longer than two years. TRCF programs provide the following supportive services: case management, life coaching/planning, housing support and navigation, behavioral health services, linkage and referral to other necessary services. (Service Provider – Larkin Street Youth Services)

Richard Cohen (TRCF) – a 10-unit transitional residential care facility that provides limited assistance with Assisted Daily Living activities and limited prepared on-site meals. Persons staying at this program usually stay no longer than two years. TRCF programs provide the following supportive services: case management, life coaching/planning, housing support and navigation, behavioral health services, linkage and referral to other necessary services. (Service Provider – Dolores Street Community Services)

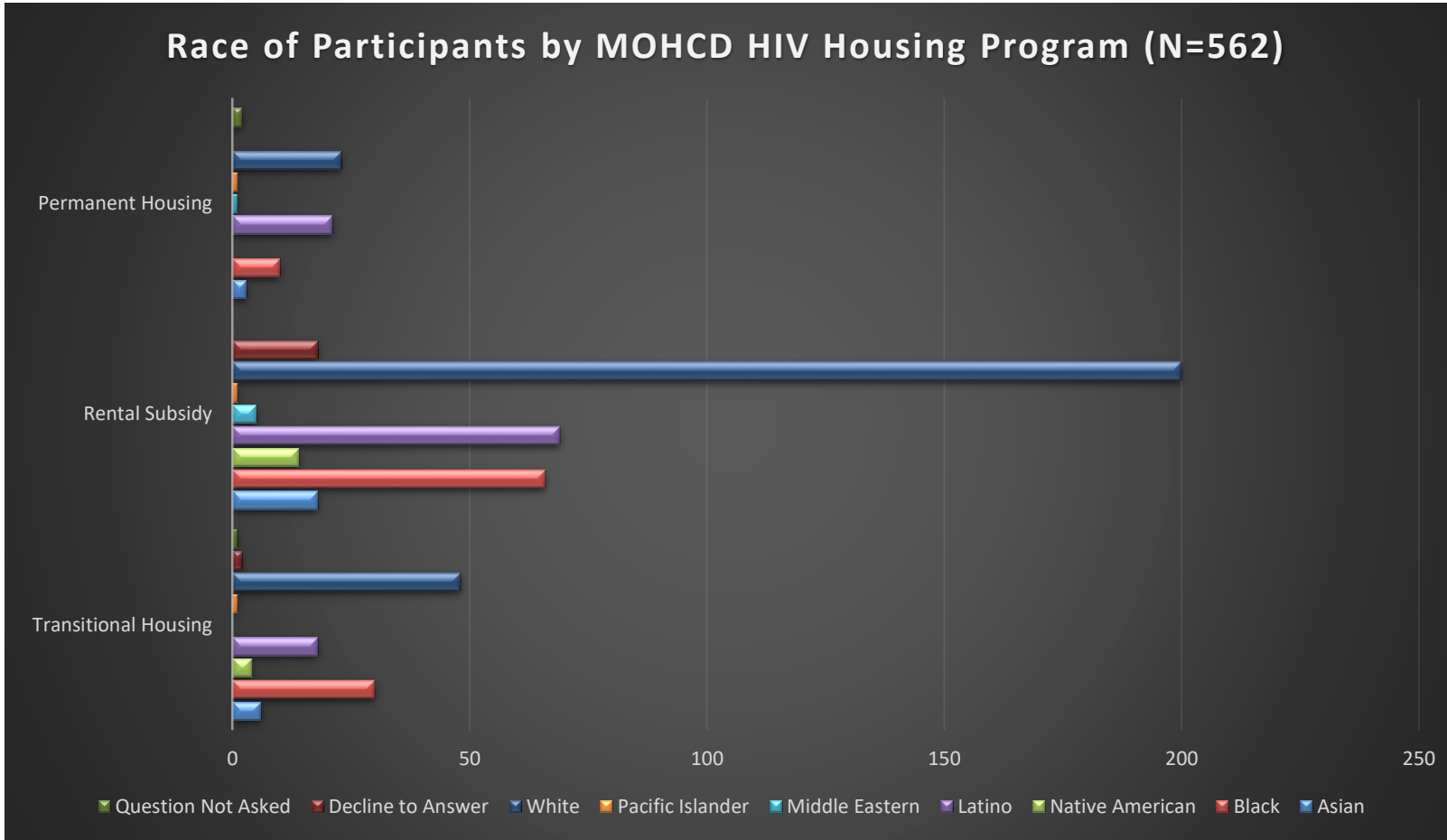
Derek Silva – a 68-unit permanent supportive housing community. Supportive services provided on-site are case management, linkage and referral to services and a limited food pantry. (Service Provider – Mercy Housing)

Brandy Moore House – a 11-unit facility located in the Western Addition neighborhood of San Francisco. This program provides transitional housing (1-2 year stay) at the facility where clients receive case management services, housing navigation support and vocational/educational support through service referral. (Service Provider – Rafiki Coalition)

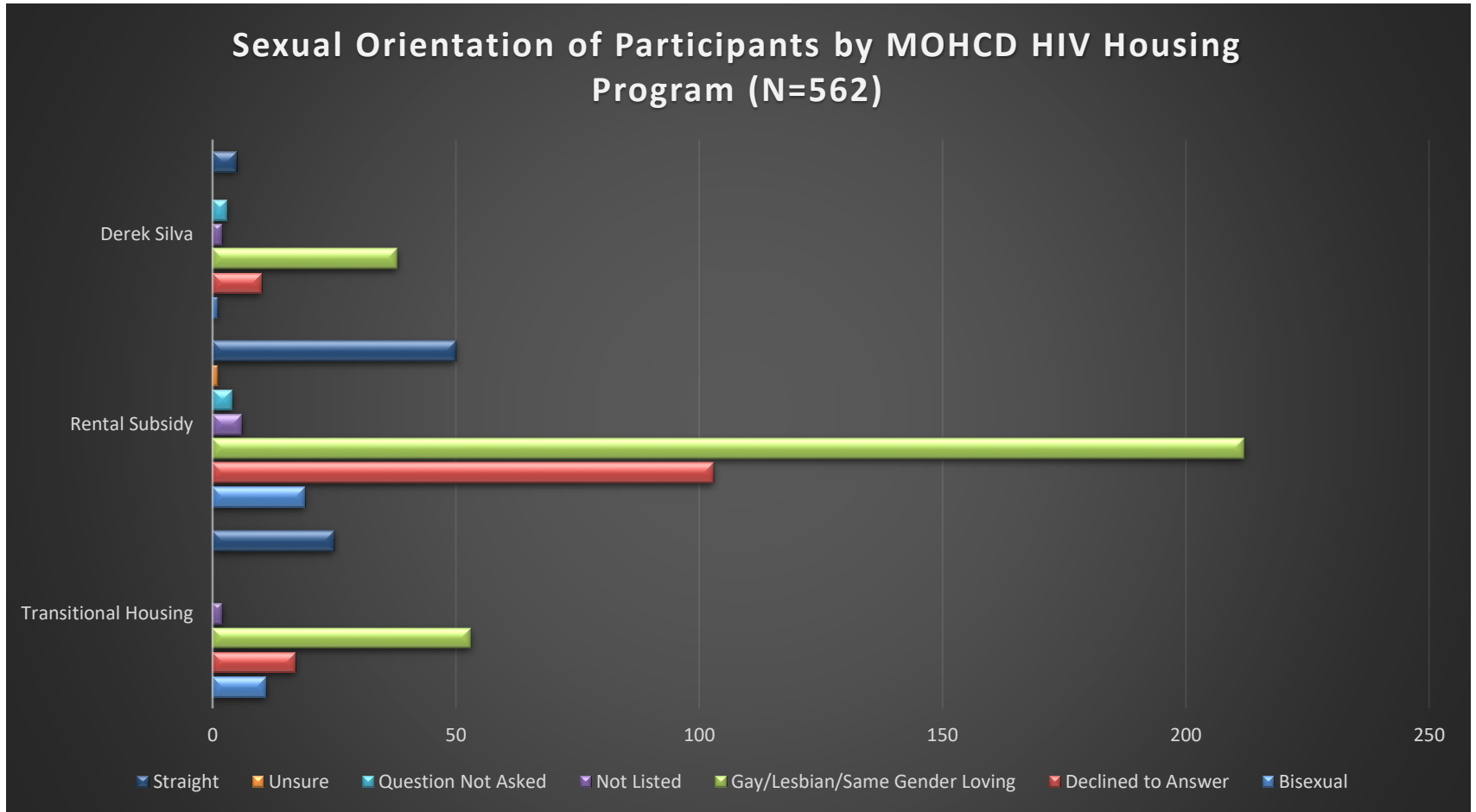
Maitri (RCFCI) - a 15-unit CA state regulated residential care facility for chronically ill that provides 24-hour medical attendant care, case management, service linkage and referral, as well as on-site meals and recreational activities. RCFCIs are transitional housing programs where a person may stay for usually one year. Medical Care plans dictate a person's housing need at an RCFCI. (Service Provider – Maitri)



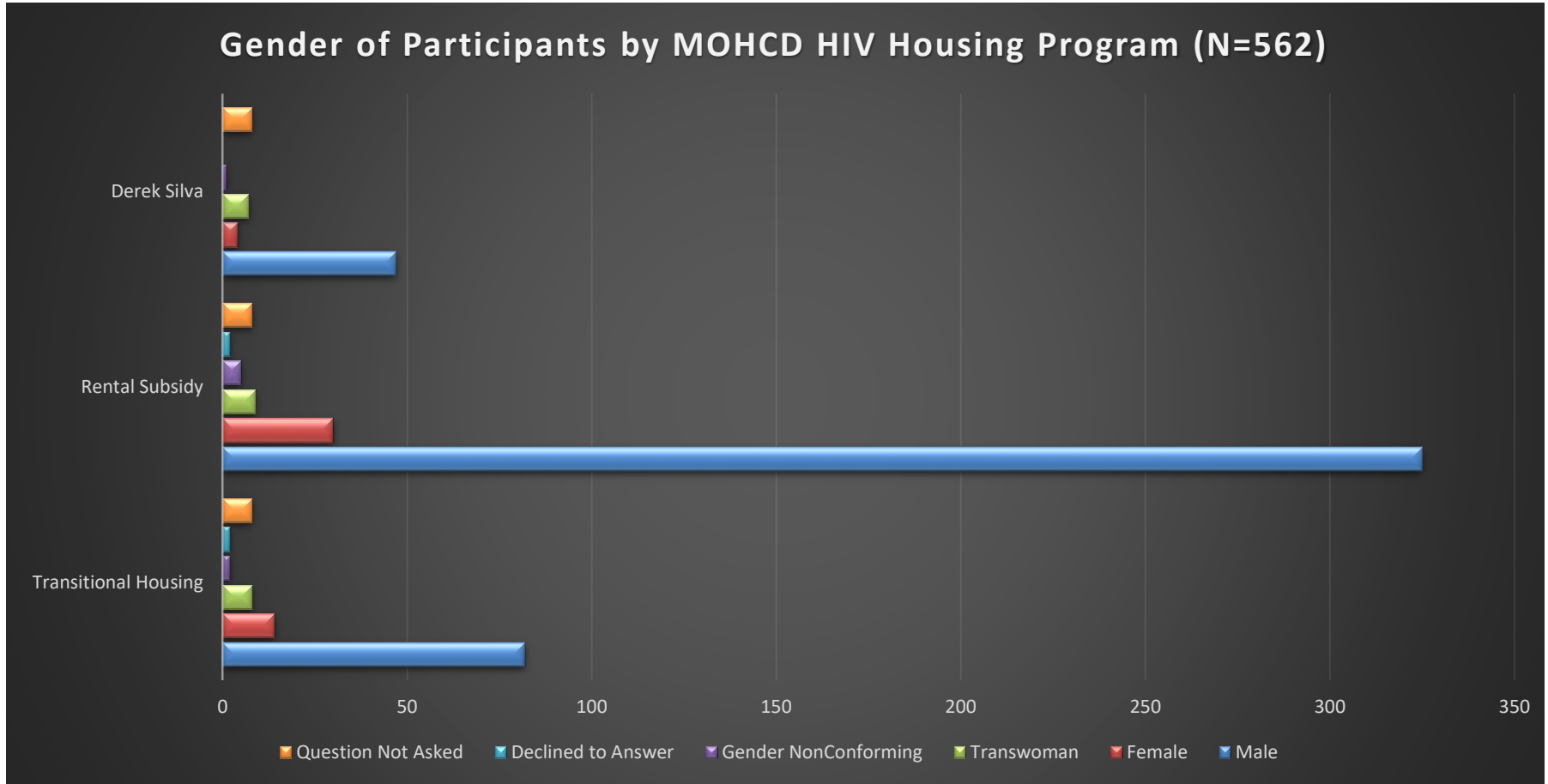
HIV Housing Client Data: Race



HIV Housing Client Data: Sexual Orientation



HIV Housing Client Data: Gender



Plus Housing Waitlist

The Plus Housing list is a waitlist of applicants seeking referral to subsidized housing units or tenant-based subsidies from the Plus Housing program. Applicants identify as either stably housed or transitionally housed.

- Applicants must live in San Francisco currently and must be able to provide proof of living with HIV.
- Stably Housed applicants are typically referred only for housing subsidies as they usually have a lease or unit.
- Transitionally Housed applicants are put into a lottery and picked at random, typically these applicants are low to no income and need a subsidized unit.

- As of 8/22/24, there are over 900 plus housing applicants of which 462 are stably housed and 519 are transitionally housed.

