

OMHAS Mental Health Housing Initiatives

Notes on Housing and
Homelessness among People
with Mental Illness

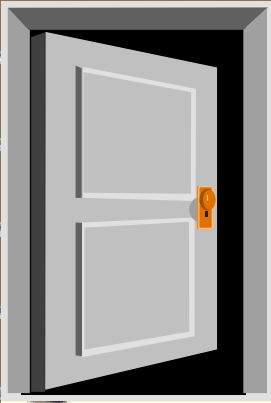
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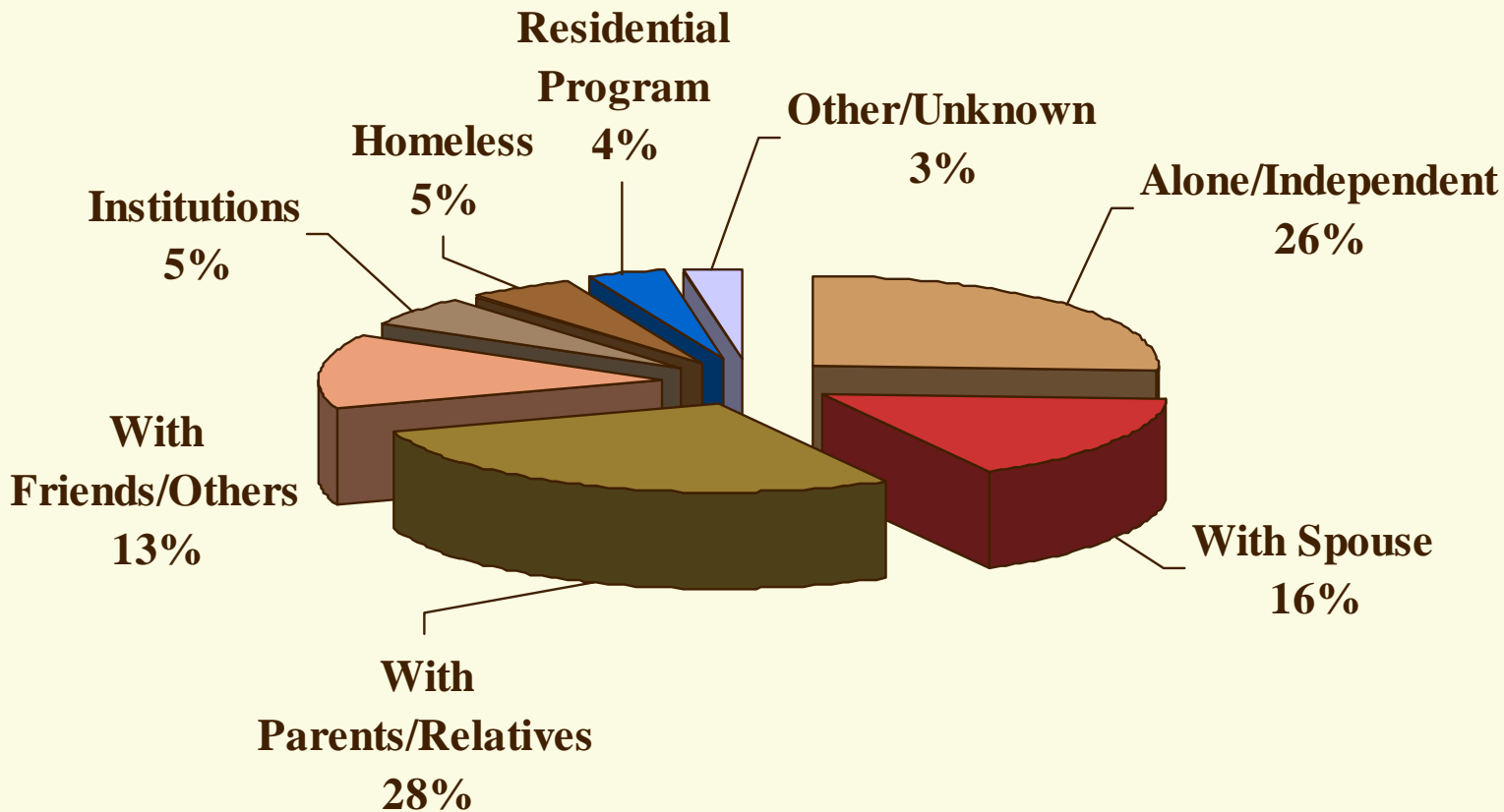
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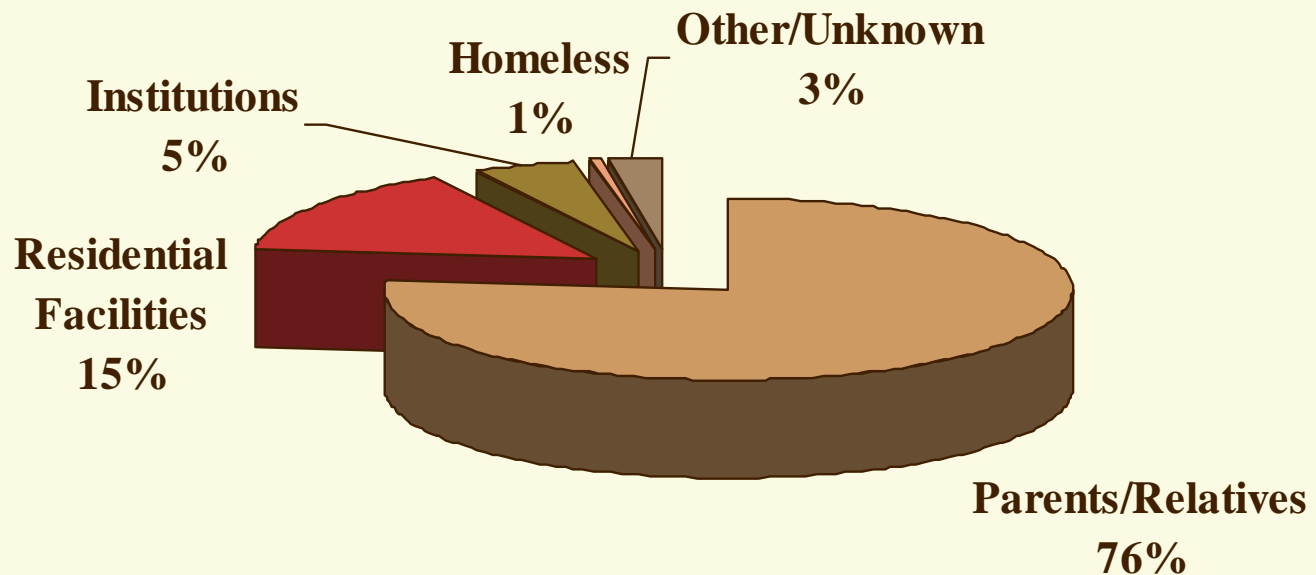
Where do people live?

- ✓ CPMS data on living arrangement at time of service enrollment
- ✓ For fiscal year ending June 30, 2002
- ✓ Limitations - not a current snapshot; represents where people were living when they began receiving services

Living Arrangement - MH Adults (N = 61,173 statewide)



Living Arrangement - MH Youth (N = 26,843)

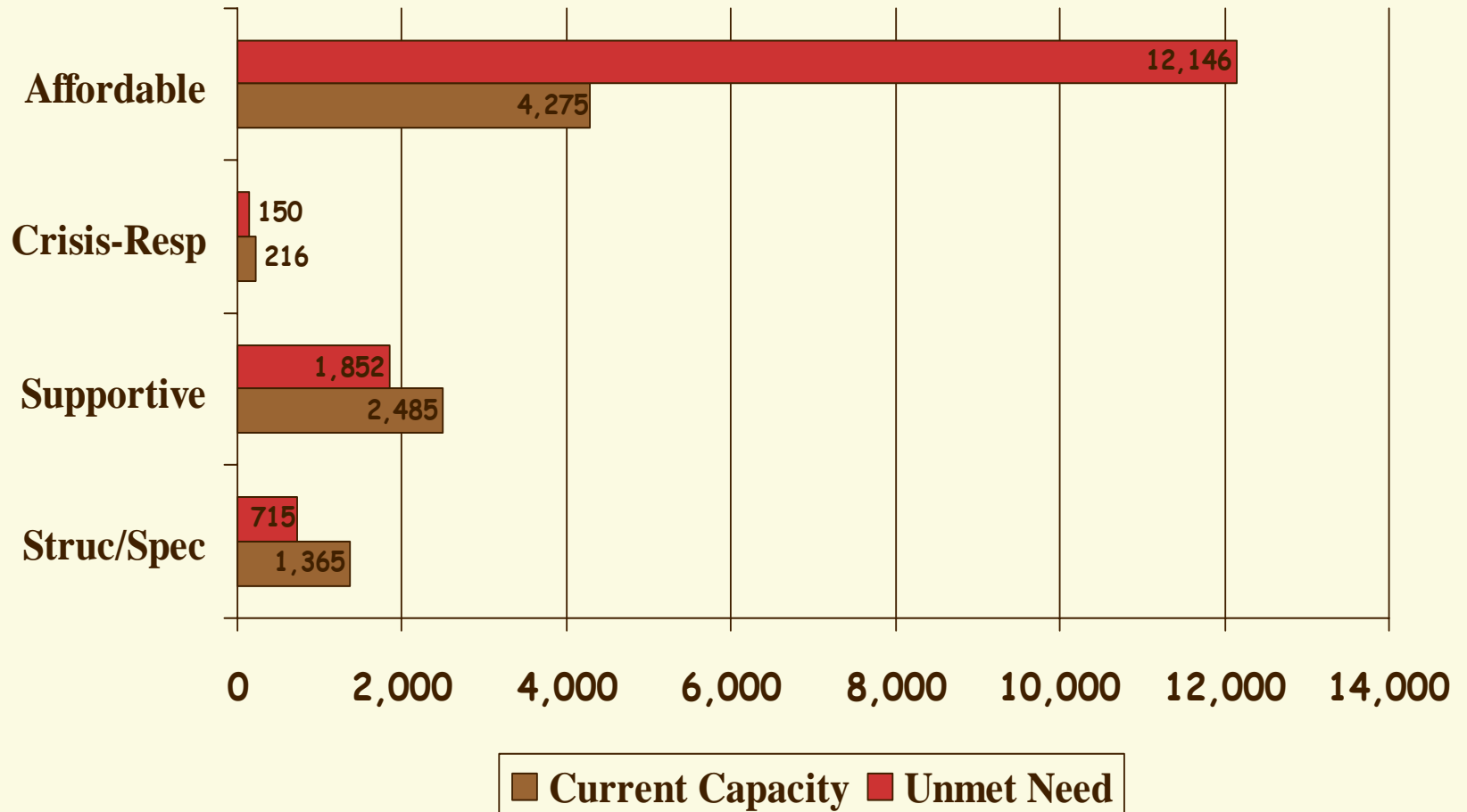


Fall 2000 MH Housing Survey

✓ Homelessness:

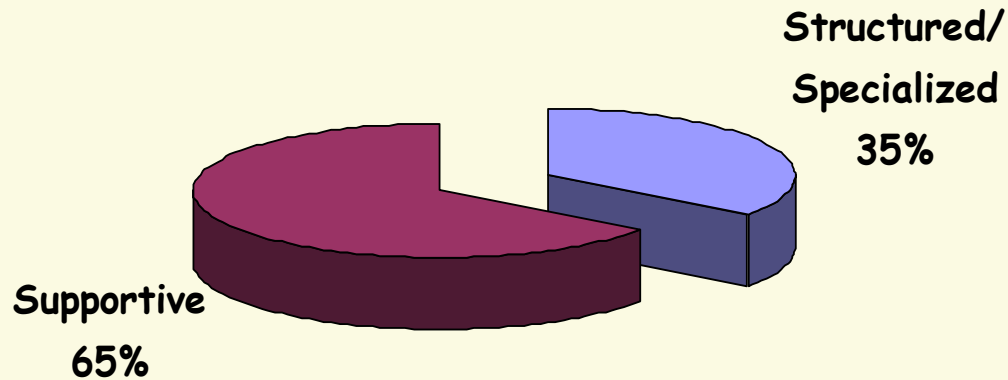
- Estimated Current Homelessness Statewide
 - 2,522 adults
 - 929 children and adolescents
- Two-thirds of adults were estimated to have experienced homelessness in past 5 years
- Two-thirds at immediate risk of homelessness

Fall 2000 MH Housing Survey: Current Capacity and Unmet Need



Service-accompanied MH Housing

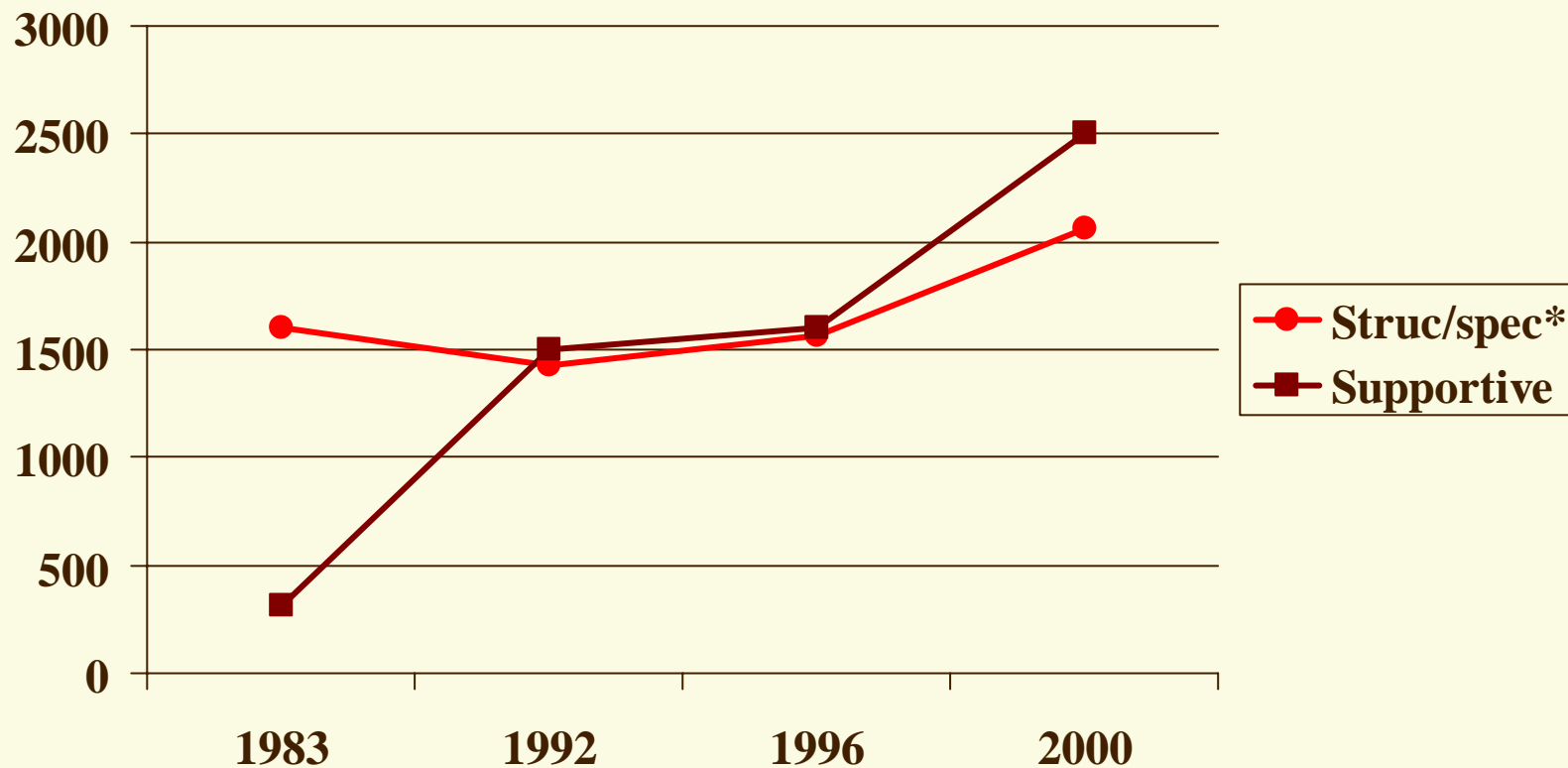
Total = 3,850



MH Residential Availability 1983-2000

(statewide data)

** "Structured/specialized" data includes state hospital capacity.*



Trends in Homelessness

(statewide data on client living situation - MH)

Fiscal Year	CPMS Enrollment Data – Adult MH Clients		
	Homeless Served	% Homeless of Tot Served	Total Served
1997-98	2,022	4.2%	48,035
1998-99	2,052	4.0%	51,333
1999-00	2,308	4.2%	55,602
2000-01	2,510	4.3%	58,511
2001-02	3,026	5.0%	61,173
2002-03	2,793	5.0%	56,415
<i>Increase 97-98 to 01-02</i>	49.7%		27.4%

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Housing Initiatives

MHS Housing Fund

- ✓ Initiated in 1989-1991 biennium
- ✓ \$3.4 million awarded as of January 2004
 - \$2.9 million for development of 88 housing projects in 24 counties accommodating 1,031 residents
 - \$497,000 for renovation of existing housing projects accommodating 770 residents
- * *On average, each MHS HF dollar leveraged \$19 from other sources to result in housing currently valued at over \$70 million*

MHS Housing Fund

✓ Of new development projects (n=88):

- 57% are apartments (affordable/supportive)
- 26% are specialized/structured facilities (ranging from foster care and RTFs/RTHs to 4 SRTFs)
- 10% are transitional housing facilities (assisting transition from acute psychiatric care and homelessness, including three safe havens)
- 3% are crisis-respite programs
- 2% are nonprofit room and board **facilities**
- 1% is a children's residential program

✓ Average Length of Stay = 28 months

Real Choice System Change

(Grant from CMS)

✓ RC Housing Fund:

- *Address financial barriers that prevent moving to least restrictive community housing through one-time grants/loans for deposits, furnishings, rent assistance*
- *\$260,000 to be distributed throughout Oregon with about 500 persons to be assisted by December 2004*
- *Quarterly reports will be submitted; as of 9/03:*
 - *5 of 17 projects implemented; \$9,561 spent in first Qtr*
 - *27 people assisted at an average of \$354/each*
 - *8 retained housing; 16 moved to more integrated/independent settings*

Real Choice System Change

(Grant from CMS)

✓ Homeless Services Coordinator Position

- *PATH implementation/expansion*
- *Continuum of Care/ ROLS*
- *Policy and homeless data analysis*
- *Real Choice Housing Fund monitoring*

✓ Housing Planning, Training and TA

- *Best Practices Training Series*
- *Housing needs analysis*
- *Resource analysis*
- *Strategy development*

Dammasch Reinvestment

(ORS 426.502 through 426.508)

✓ Community MH Housing Fund:

- *To be established with proceeds from sale of former Dammasch State Hospital property*
- *Over \$15 million accumulated over ten-year purchase period*
- *70% of interest and 5% of principle deposits will be available to support community housing development*

✓ Housing at Villebois:

- *Housing for people with mental illness (22 sites, on 8 net acres) will be integrated into the "new urban village" to be established at the Dammasch site*

PATH Funds



✓ Oregon receives \$376,000 in PATH funds (FFY 03)

- Multnomah County uses \$206,250 to support operation of the Bridgeview Community (transitional housing for people who are homeless and mentally ill) and \$28,083 for emergency housing assistance to help transition people with mental illness to permanent housing or prevent eviction;
- Marion County uses \$69,667 to provide outreach and case management services to homeless persons with severe and persistent mental illness;

New!

Lane County uses \$56,960 to provide outreach and treatment to persons living on the street in the Eugene area; and

New!

\$15,040 will help fund training in best practices.

PATH Funds



✓ *Data from Fiscal Year 2002 Annual Report*

- *439 homeless persons with mental illness served in Marion and Multnomah counties.*
- *Age: 30% 18-34 years; 45% 35-49 years; 23% 50-64 years; 2% 65+ years*
- *Sex: 62% male; 38% female*
- *Race: 86% White; 8% Black/African Am.; 3% Hispanic/Latino; 2% Native Am.; <1% Asian*
- *Diagnosis: 70% schizophrenia & other psychotic disorders; 26% affective disorders*
- *Co-occurring Substance Use: 62%*
- *Prior Housing: 37% institutional setting (hospital/corrections); 25% own/others dwelling; 15% hotel; 9% shelter; 7% outdoors; 3% group home; 6% unknown*

Continuum of Care Partnerships

✓ *Several partnerships at the local level have resulted in expanded services for people experiencing homelessness and mental illness:*

- *Shelter+Care subsidies for homeless persons with mental illness in Multnomah, Lane, Clackamas and Washington counties*
- *"Safe Haven" programs in Portland, Salem and Eugene*
- *Rural Oregon Leasing+Support in Benton, Clatsop, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, Lincoln, Umatilla and Yamhill counties*