



# FY 2016 Regional CoC Debriefing

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# Funding Overview

## Total Awarded: \$1.95 billion

- \$124 million awarded to new PH projects through reallocation and PH Bonus
  - \$70 million increase in PSH
  - \$53 million increase in RRH
- CoCs reallocated 5.8% of their funding

# Policy Priorities

1. Create a Systemic Response to Homelessness
2. Strategically Allocate Resources
3. Ending Chronic Homelessness
4. Ending Family Homelessness
5. Ending Youth Homelessness
6. Ending Veteran Homelessness
7. Using a Housing first Approach

# Tier 1 and Tier 2

- Tier 1 Projects
  - 93% of CoC's ARD
  - Safe
- Projects straddling Tier 1 and Tier 2
- Tier 2 Projects
  - Tier 2 projects compete for funding
  - Impacted by CoC score and other factors

# Overview of Selection and Ranking

HUD awarded a point value to each new and renewal project application in Tier 2 using a 100 point scale:

- CoC Score – Up to 50 pts
- CoC Project Ranking - Up to 35 points
- Project Type - Up to 5 points
- Commitment to Policy Priorities and Housing First - Up to 10 points

# How did CoCs do well?

CoCs that scored well and received increased funding did the following:

- Reallocated lower performing projects, especially TH and SSO projects
- Used performance criteria to rate and rank projects
- Used Housing First practices
- Reduced homelessness in their communities
- Increased PSH and RRH units

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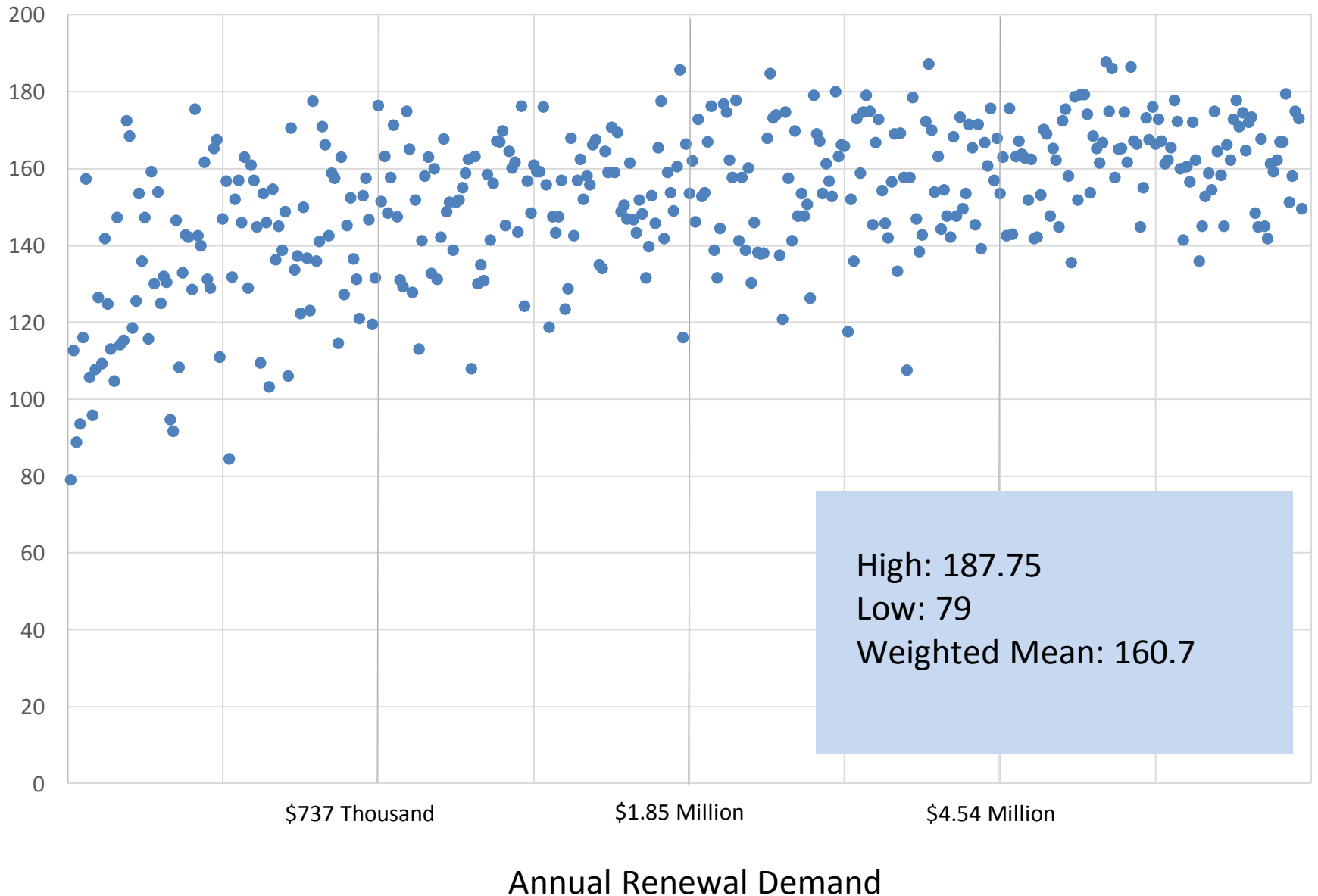
# Why weren't projects funded?

## CoC overall Performance

- CoCs that scored poorly were less likely to get projects funded
- Increase in homelessness in the CoC's geographic area
- Fewer PSH units for chronic homelessness
- Fewer RRH units



## CoC Score by size (smallest CoCs on the left)



# Why weren't projects funded? (cont.)

## Project Performance

- Projects needed 67.2 points to be selected
- TH and SSO projects were less competitive
- Projects lost points for not using Housing First practices
- Projects that were at the bottom of their CoC's Tier 2 were unlikely to be funded.
- Strategies to prevent and end homelessness were inadequate

# Reallocation

- CoCs eliminated lower performing projects
- On Average, CoCs reallocated 5.8% of their resources
- Through reallocation, communities funded \$92 million in new projects, including:
  - \$42 million for Permanent Supportive Housing
  - \$36 million for Rapid Rehousing
  - \$12 million for new Coordinated Assessment
  - \$3 million for new HMIS

# Transitional Housing (TH)

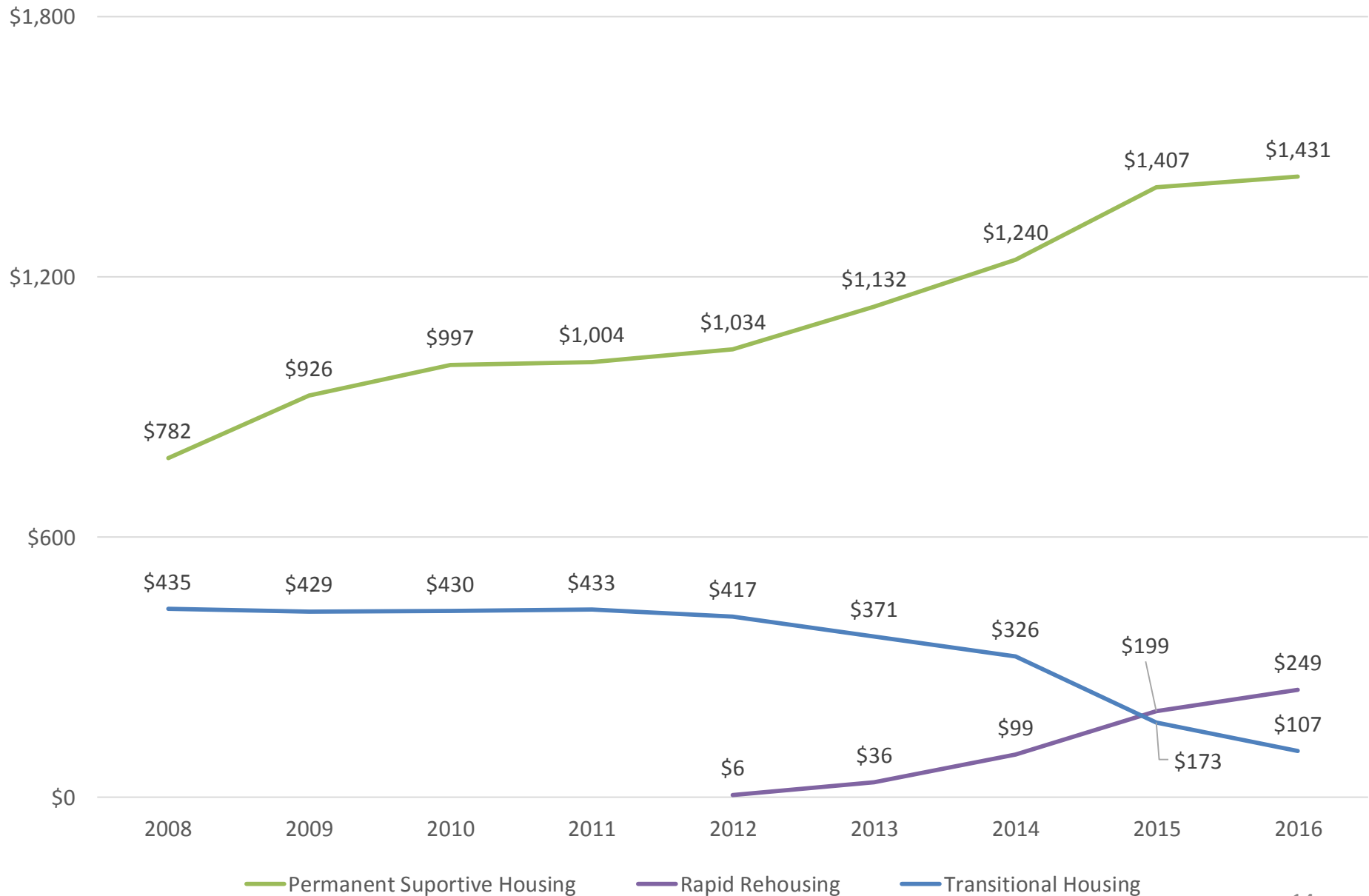
HUD awarded \$107 million in TH funding in FY 2016

- \$66 million less than in FY 2015
- 90 percent of the reduction was because of reallocation at the CoC level

# Increasing Efficiency

- 10% more Permanent Supportive Housing units over the past 2 years (113,180 to 124,371).
- 22.5% more households served with residential programs over the past 2 years (177,427 to 203,784).
- CoC grants for residential programs are serving 14.8% more households per dollar spent than with the FY 2014 grants.

# CoC Funding History by Project Type



# Guidance for Grants not Funded

- Extending Grants with funds remaining
- Grant Closeouts
- Exiting program participants from projects
- Restrictive Covenants (HUD Exchange)
- Work with the Field Office
- Request Technical Assistance

# Questions?





# Moving Forward

- ✓ Reducing Homelessness
- ✓ Monitoring Performance
- ✓ The Importance of Reallocation
- ✓ Reducing Barriers
- ✓ Targeting Resources to people of highest need