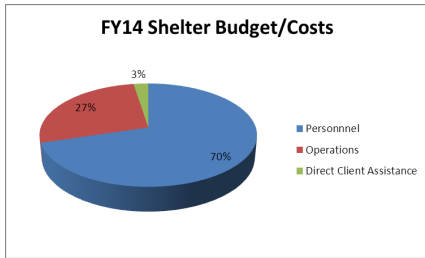


Iowa Transition Project Case Studies

Case study

- Program B
 - Shelter stay reduced from 90 days to 33 days
 - # of survivors served in shelter increased by 55%
 - Return to shelter rate 5%
 - Rapidly rehoused 53 clients/families

Case study



Case study

- Program A
 - Average days in shelter dropped from 22 days to 17 days
- Housing retention rate at
 - 30 days = 89.5%
 - 90 days = 80%
 - 180 days = 75%
- Average amount of assistance received is \$621 per household

Case study

- Program C
 - In December 2012, 65% of the victims receiving shelter were from their "home" county.
 - In December 2013, Program C provided financial/housing assistance to 23 adults and 26 children.
 - Six (6) or 12% of these clients were from the same county as the program;
 - Forty-three (43) or 88% of these clients were from more rural, outlying counties.

Case study

- Program C
 - In December 2012, provided sexual assault support group services to 33 individuals
 - In December 2013, provided support group to 93 individuals
- Provided more groups to adolescents and specifically sexual assault survivors

Case study

- Program D
 - In the first six months of SFY14, served
 - 42% more victims of domestic violence
 - 56% more victims of sexual abuse
 - 73% more victims in our shelter based program

Case study

- Program B
 - In SFY13
 - 10.7% of clients exiting the shelter went into their own, permanent housing
 - **In first six months** of SFY14
 - 30.7% of clients exiting the shelter went into their own permanent housing

Case study

- Program B
 - Average shelter cost per night \$75 per person
 - We have cut our shelter stay average from 22 days to 16 days, which is a cost savings of \$450 per person.
 - For a family of 4, this results in an \$1,800 savings.
- We rehoused 31 families between September 1st and January 30th at a cost of only \$361.00 per family.
- *"The rapid re-housing model has allowed us to move people through shelter quicker and place them into their own housing... We have given them the hope and resources they need to rebuild their lives while giving their kids a chance to thrive in a stable, non-violent environment."*

Successes

"This has been one of the toughest tasks ever laid before me... Simply put, the plan laid out by Iowa's Attorney General's office once terrified me... **if only** we could see down the road 6 months, **if only** we could see effects this plan would have on victims and our communities... **if only, if only... Now, if only** we had done this sooner!"

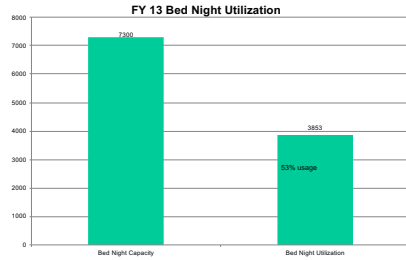
Case study

- Program C
 - In December 2012, Program F's traditional shelter provided shelter to (17) adults and (9) children. The cost of operating our shelter for one month was \$22,168.52 or \$852.63 per person
 - In December 2013, non-traditional sheltering costs for all served (49) were \$229.22 per person.
 - **Double** the # of people served, in the manner in which they actually wanted to receive services, at almost a **quarter of the cost**, per person.

Case study

- Program E
 - Shift in who is seeking and accessing services
 - More victim/survivors from marginalized communities
 - People with disabilities
 - Burmese, Bosnian, and African communities
 - Hired to better reflect new populations served

Case study



Opportunities

- Evaluation of the transition by Cris Sullivan et. al.
- Goals
 - Reducing shelter turnaways
 - Serving greater numbers of victims by providing them with what they actually need
 - Emergency response times
 - Additional partnerships/collaborations
- Ignite creativity and continue to adapt to the needs of survivors

Threats

- Continued levels of state and federal funding
- Adequate data to demonstrate anecdotal and regional successes
- Federal funding regulations/guidelines undergoing changes and need to increase flexibility
- On-going buy-in of advocates and directors
- On-going barriers to services
 - Response times
 - On-call access
 - Travel
 - Distance supervision