

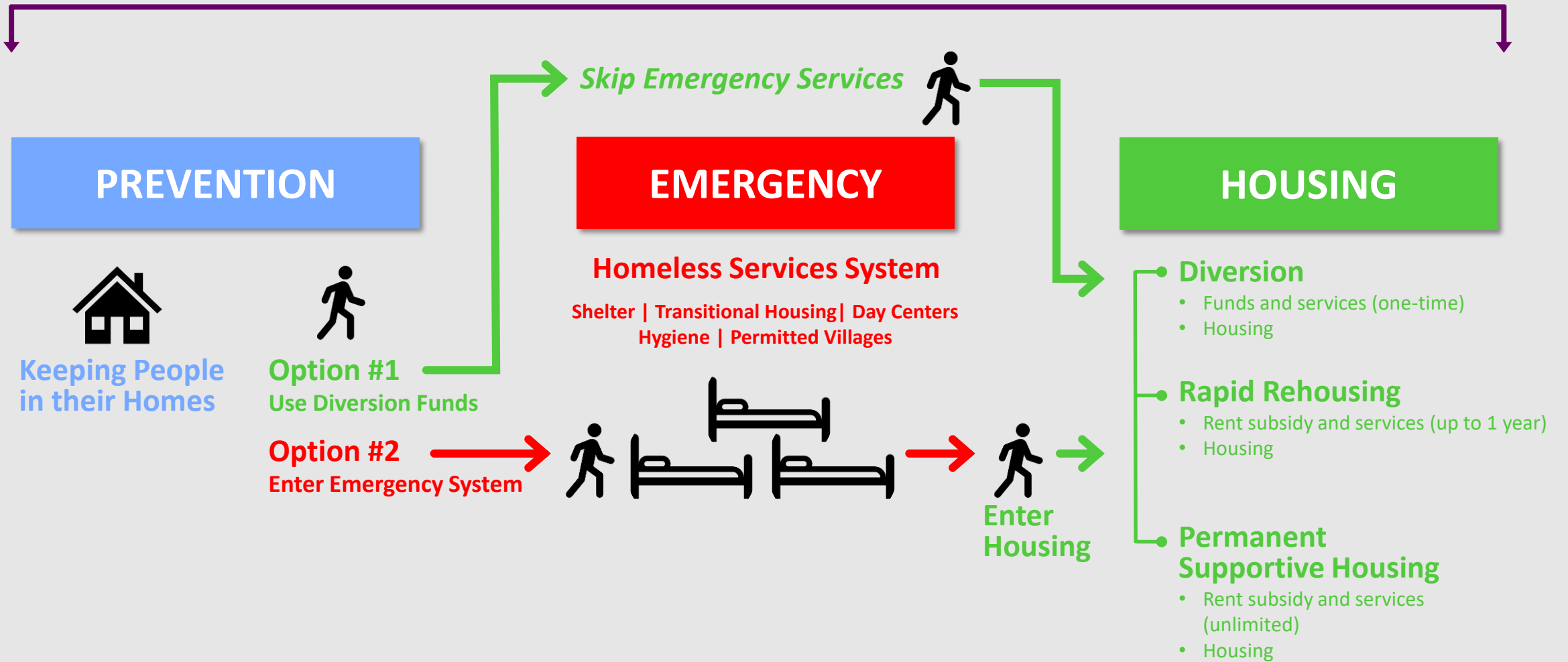
Bridge Housing and Shelter Strategy

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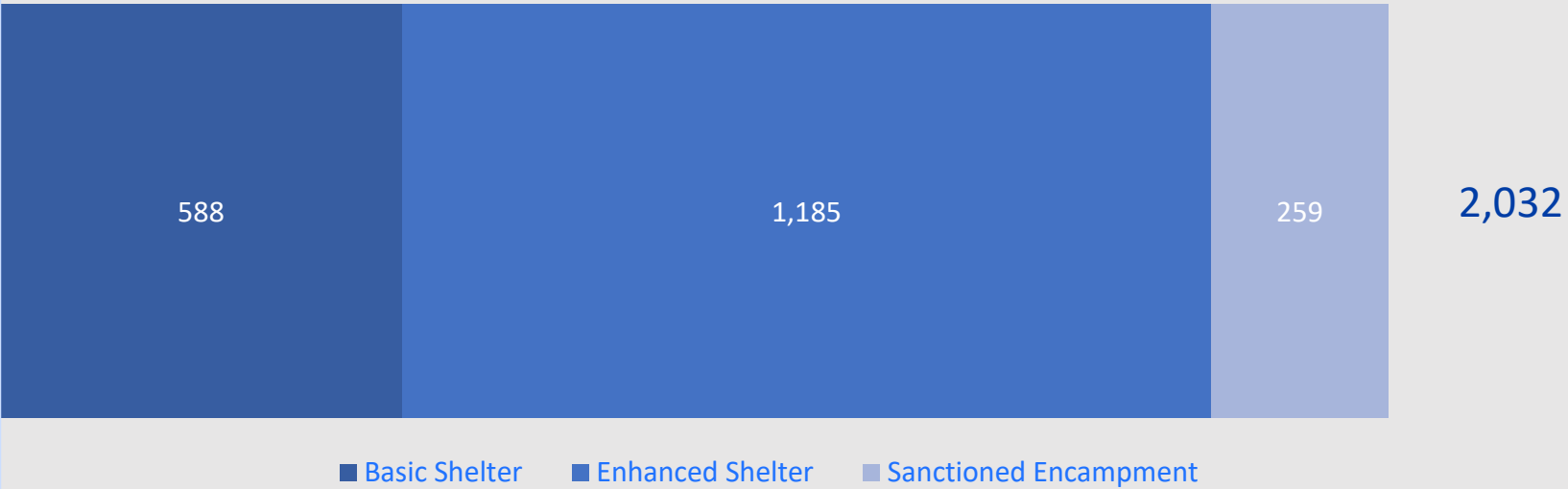
Outreach and Case Management



City of Seattle Daily Shelter Capacity

Each night, shelter capacity is at 93%

CURRENT CAPACITY



Building a Bridge to Housing for All

Investments in affordable housing, safer places for those without shelter, and housing stability for households on the verge of homelessness.

- \$6.3 million in a Bridge Housing Investment Strategy to increase our capacity to quickly and cost-effectively move people experiencing homelessness to safety
- \$2 million to address housing stability for those on the verge of homelessness by piloting a Seattle Rental Housing Assistance Pilot Program
- \$3.2 million for affordable housing

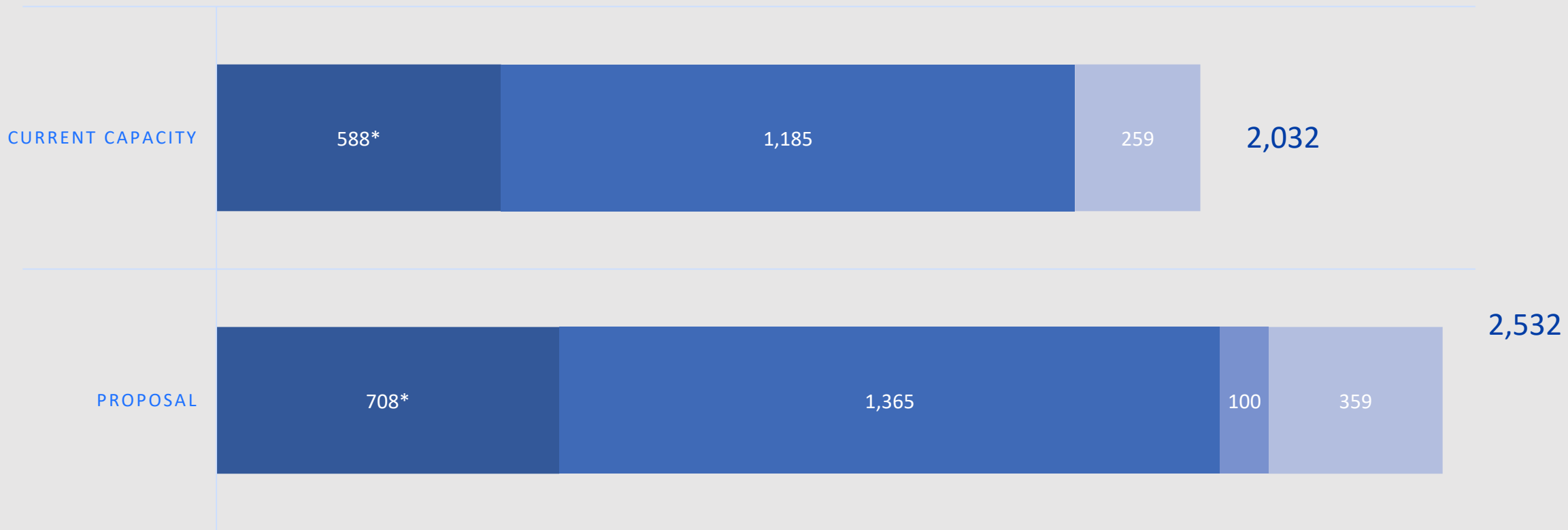


Bridge Housing and Shelter Strategy

- Goal: to create new shelter options to move people inside and into safer places as new permanent housing comes online.
- Interdepartmental effort to examine a range of possibilities aimed at
 - rapid deployment
 - cost effectiveness
 - maximizing capacity of safer options for people living unsheltered
- Resulting in proposal to use \$6.3 million to increase our shelter and bridge housing capacity by 25% and to keep 163 beds in service.



Increasing bridge housing and shelter by 25%, serving nearly 525 more people each night



■ Basic Shelter ■ Enhanced Shelter ■ Bridge Housing ■ Sanctioned Encampment

* Includes 163 basic shelter beds that will go offline in 2018

	Council District	# new beds/units	# people served at one time	Type of Investment	Population	Timeline
New Shelter Investments for Adults Living Unsheltered						
Whittier Heights Women's Village	6	16	19	Low-Barrier Encamp	Adult Women	Online
8th and Roy Village	7	54	65	Low-Barrier Encamp	Adult Coed	November
18th and Yesler Village	3	30	38	Low-Barrier Encamp	Adult Coed	mid-August
City Hall Shelter	7	120	120	Basic Shelter	Adult Coed	Late June
Expansion of Existing Shelters	Various	80	80	Enhanced Shelter	Adult Coed/Youth	July
Other Shelter Under Negotiation	TBD	100	100	Enhanced Shelter	TBD	TBD
Bridge Housing for Adults Living Unsheltered						
Haddon Hall		75	75	Enhanced Shelter	Adult Coed	Late August
New City of Seattle Shelter Beds/Units and People Served		475	497			
Maintain 163 Shelter Beds Going Offline in May						
DESC Queen Anne Shelter		100	100	Basic	Single Adults	Online
DESC Kerner Scott Shelter		25	25	Basic	Women	Online
DESC Auxiliary Shelter		38	38	Basic	Single Adults	Online
Total Shelter Beds Maintained		163	163			

Note: This does not include County commitments to increase shelter and modular capacity in Seattle.



City Hall Shelter

- City Hall shelter increases capacity by 120 beds beginning June 29th.
- Salvation Army will continue to operate the shelter.
- Clients will enter and exit at the 5th Ave. entrance.
- FAS will increase janitorial and security services to address additional impacts to the building.



Referrals

- The Navigation Team will be the primary source of referral for most of the beds excluding family and youth beds.
- The Navigation Team conducts outreach to people living unsheltered in precarious conditions. The Team offers a variety of services including shelter, storage of belongings, and transportation to shelter.



Community Engagement

Conduct early outreach

- Build stakeholder list

Announce community meeting

- Attend existing meetings in neighborhood
- Canvass neighborhood

Hold community meeting

- Prepared to answer likely questions
- Share outcomes and crime data

Create Community Advisory Committee



Legislation

- Transfers existing appropriations from Finance General Reserves to HSD and FAS to implement a portion of the Bridge Housing Strategy:

Item	Department	Budget Summary Level	Amount
1.1	Human Services Department	Addressing Homelessness (BO-HS-H3000)	\$5,920,000
1.2	Department of Finance and Administrative Services	Facility Services (BO-FA-FACILITY)	\$400,000
1.3	Finance General	Reserves (BO-FG-2QD00)	(\$6,320,000)
Total			\$0

- Remainder to come from REET 2 in Q2 Supplemental Budget
- Adds four positions to the Human Services Department, Homelessness Strategy and Investment Division



HSD staffing

HSD's Homeless Strategy & Investment (HSI) division has an increasingly complex budget that has nearly tripled in the past five years.

Positions for Accountability

Budget Manager

- This new position will have direct oversight of HSI's nearly \$76 million budget. This work is currently completed by the federal grants manager, who as a result is unable to perform critical duties related to grant administration.

Senior Grants and Contracts Specialist

- Contract volume continues to grow along with HSI's budget, due to the addition of anticipated new and amended contracts from Bridge Housing/Path to 500.
- This position will reduce contract ratio from 1:20 to 1:15.

Planning and Development Specialist II

- Additional capacity is needed to stand up projects from Bridge Housing/Path to 500, to address continued encampment village siting and re-siting efforts, and to improve a more robust community engagement process related to new sites.

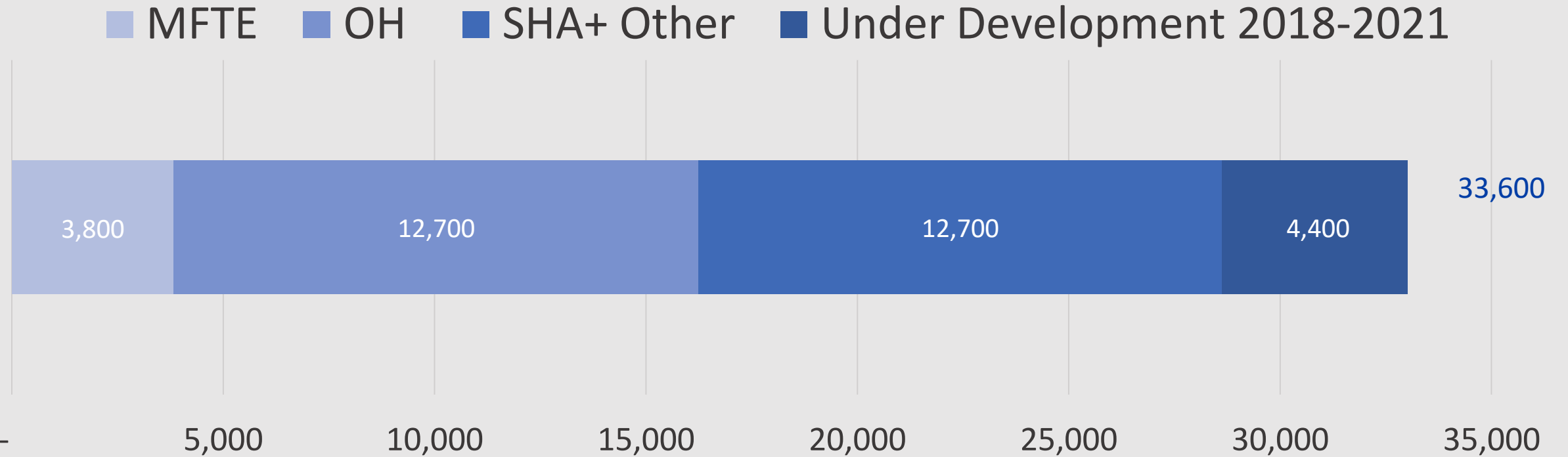
Human Services Program Supervisor

- To effectively manage the high volume of contracts administered by HSI in a fiscally responsible manner, and to supervise the growing number of Senior Grants & Contracts Specialists hired in 2017 and 2018, additional capacity for program supervision is required.
- This team currently manages 163 contracts.

Continued Commitment to More Housing

From 2018 to 2021, ~2,500 new City-funded affordable rental housing units and over 1,900 new MFTE affordable units will come online.

Another \$70M is expected to be awarded in 2018.



Affordable Housing for People Exiting Homelessness

- 4,450 units of city-financed affordable homes are for people exiting homelessness. Almost two-thirds of these units are permanent supportive housing, primarily for single adults. In the last ten years, the City has funded 1,330 units of PSH in 23 buildings.

Homeless Housing Type	Unit Count
Permanent Supportive Housing	2,800
Other Homeless Housing	1650
Total	4,450

- Other units include transitional and permanent housing for single adults, families, youth and young adults.

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