



Monthly Performance Review

Agenda Item Seven
Homeless Strategy Committee
June 25, 2026

Performance Oversight Highlights

Impact of City Investments in Homelessness Response

As of the beginning of May 2026:

- Citywide outreach teams helped **430** individuals transition inside to temporary or permanent housing in April
- About **7,300** individuals were enrolled in City-funded interim housing*
- Around **3,100** households received rental assistance through the regional Time Limited Subsidy program**
- More than **7,600** households lived in City-funded permanent supportive housing supported by project-based vouchers***

* Point in time count for May 13, 2026; different universe from prior month as count now includes participants enrolled in programs with City funding outside of major programs (Inside Safe, A Bridge Home, Tiny Home Villages, Project Homekey and Roadmap), with additional programs identified since the prior extraction. ** Point in time count for May 31, 2026 (as extracted 6/11/26); LAHSA-contracted adult and family programs only, includes programs that did not receive City funding *** Counts households receiving Project Based Vouchers to live in City-funded PSH buildings on April 1, 2026, excluding veterans receiving HUD/VASH PBVs (also excludes those housed in City-funded PSH through other certificate programs).

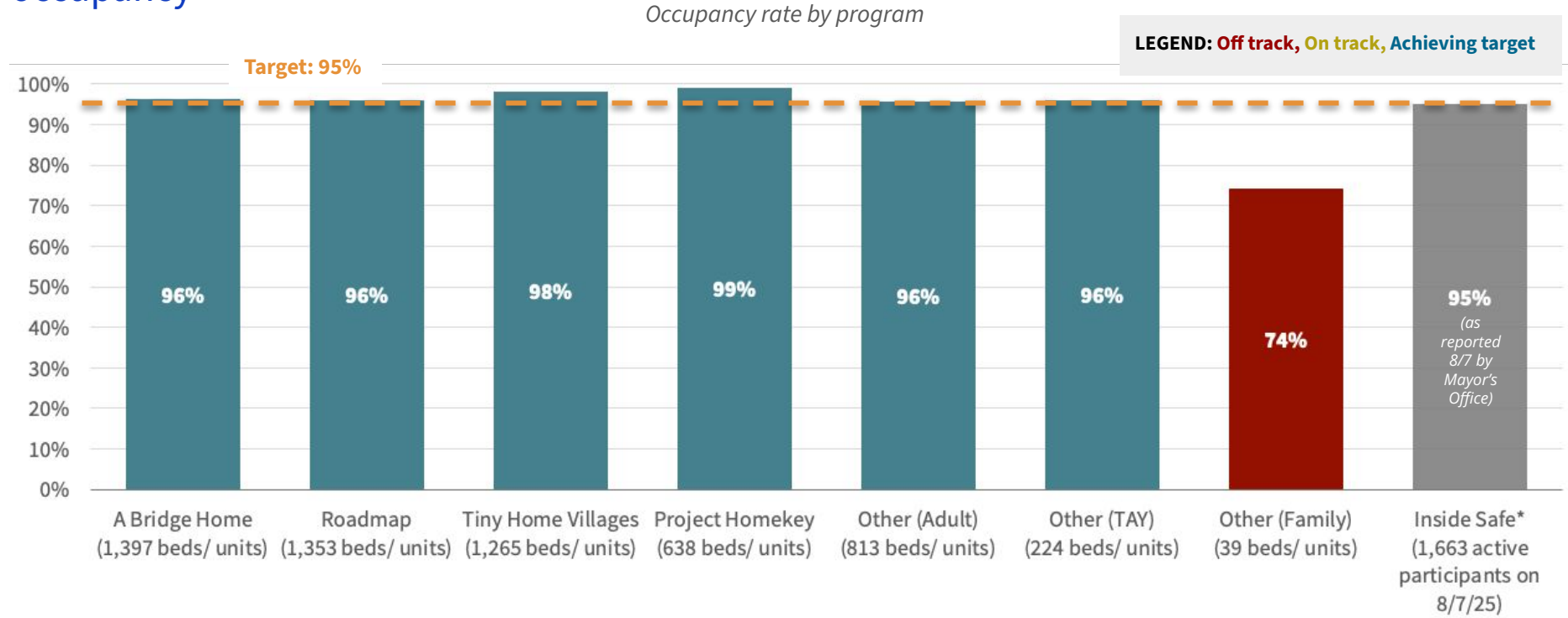
Performance Oversight - Focus so far in FY 2025-26

In Fiscal Year 2025-26, the Homeless Strategy Committee focused on four system performance challenges:

1. **Ensuring that all City-funded temporary and permanent housing resources are used**
2. **Reducing exits from City-funded shelter within the first 90 days**, particularly exits to unknown locations or locations not fit for human habitation
3. **Redesigning the City-funded Time Limited Subsidy program** so it addresses issues with the current model and support the ramp down of the regionally-funded program
4. **Improving the lease up process**, so we can achieve our goal of at least 90% occupancy in all permanent supportive housing that has received City funding

Interim Housing

Nearly all City-funded interim housing programs continue to meet or exceed the goal of 95% occupancy

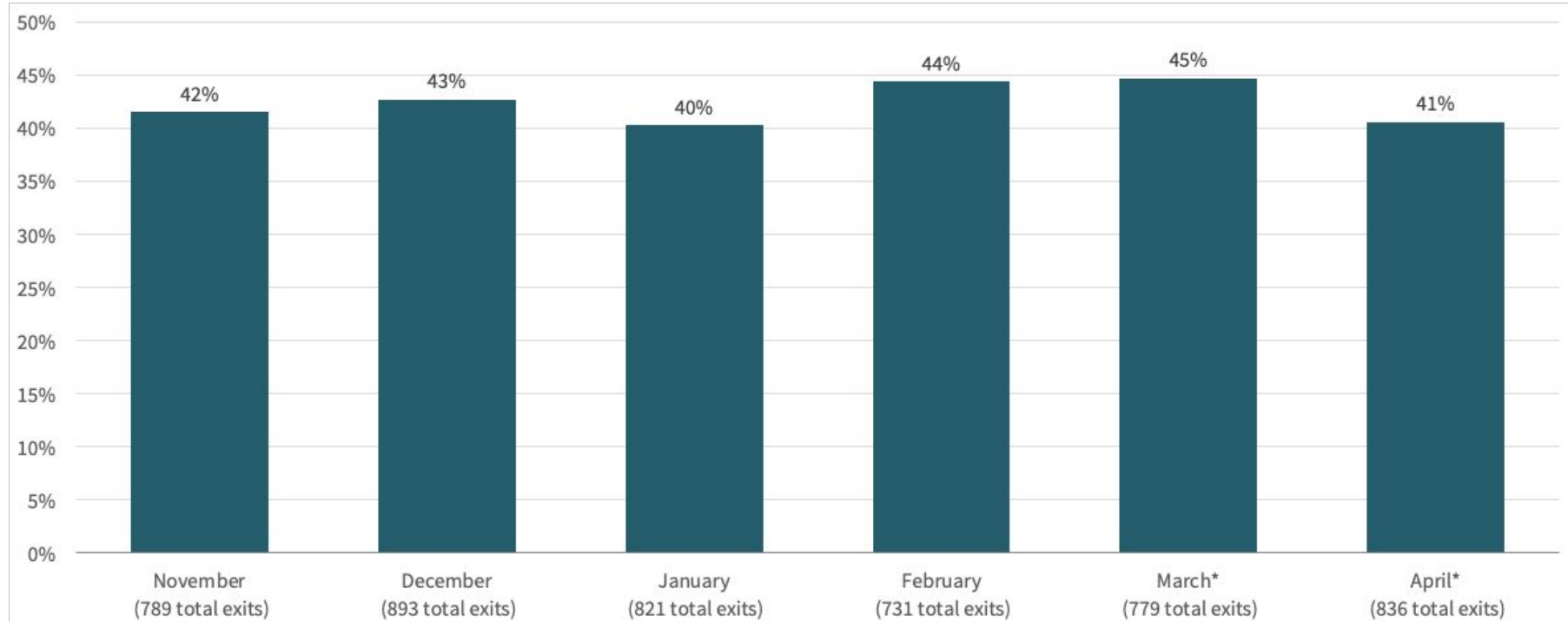


Performance measure #12 in [Council File 25-0576](#). Data source: Data from LAHSA occupancy module for all programs but Inside Safe with occupancy as of May 12, 2026. Inside Safe occupancy rate reported by the Mayor's Office 8/7/25; active participants on that data from LAHSA IH summary dashboard.
 NOTE: Includes all City-funded programs (not just sites within the largest five City-funded initiatives), as identified by HSC in collaboration with CAO and LAHSA.

Interim Housing

A significant proportion of people continue to exit City-funded interim housing within 90 days of entry

Share of participants who exited Interim Housing within 90 days, by month of exit (all City-funded interim housing)



Data source: LAHSA Interim Housing Exit dashboard (as extracted 5/13/2026). City-funded programs identified by HSC.

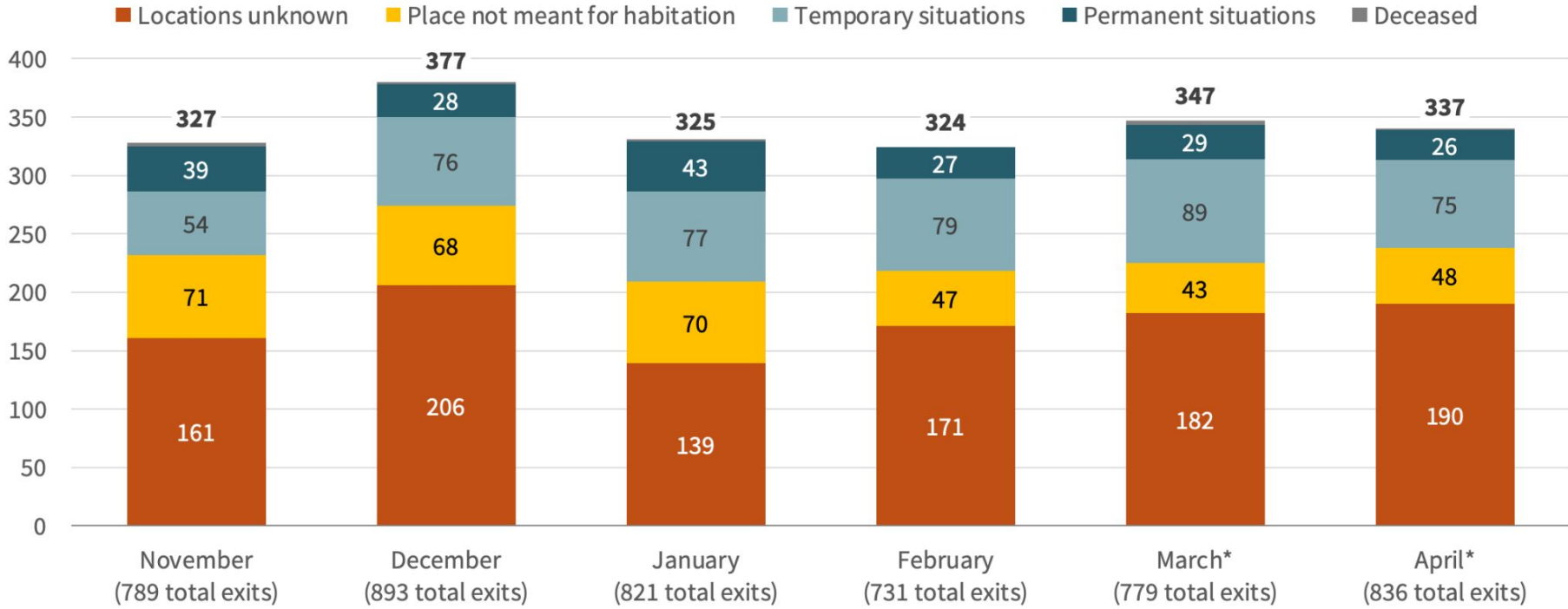
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* Data from recent months is preliminary and subject to revision as additional exits are documented in HMIS.

Interim Housing

Among those who exit interim housing within 90 days, the number who exit to homelessness or unknown locations has remained steady

Participants who exited Interim Housing within 90 days, by month of exit and exit destination (all City-funded interim housing)

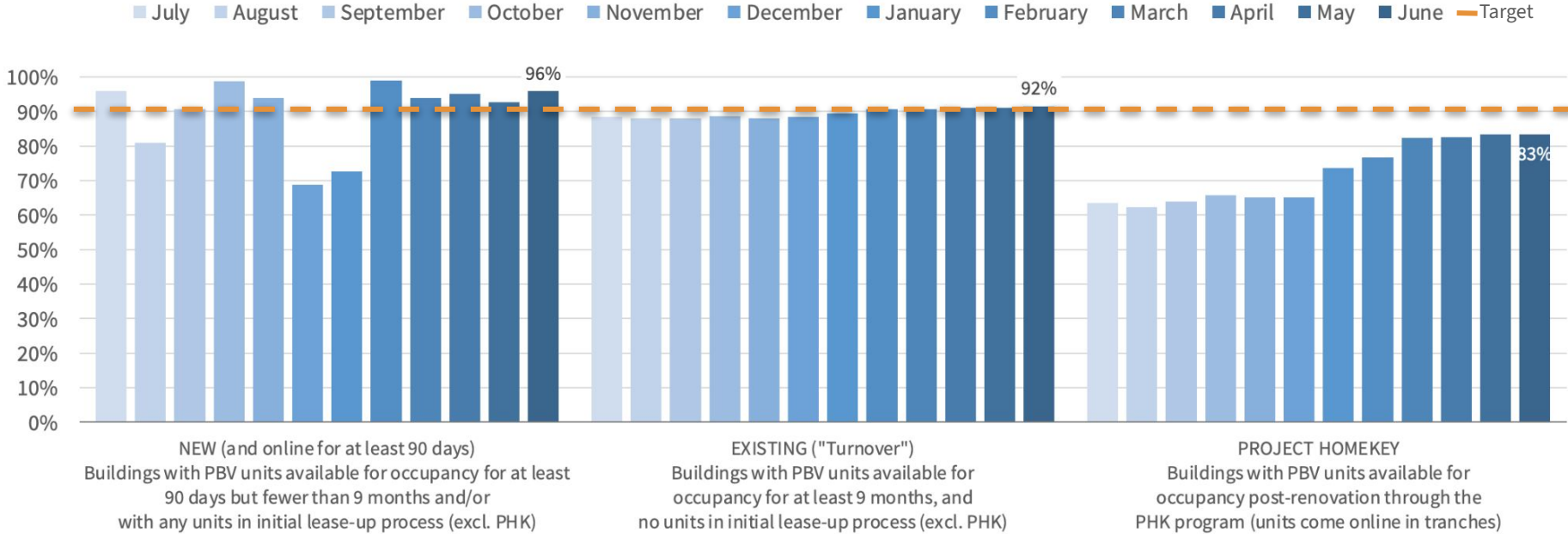


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Permanent Supportive Housing

New and existing permanent supportive housing remains over 90% occupied

Occupancy rate in City-funded permanent supportive housing (PBV units), by type and length of time available for occupancy



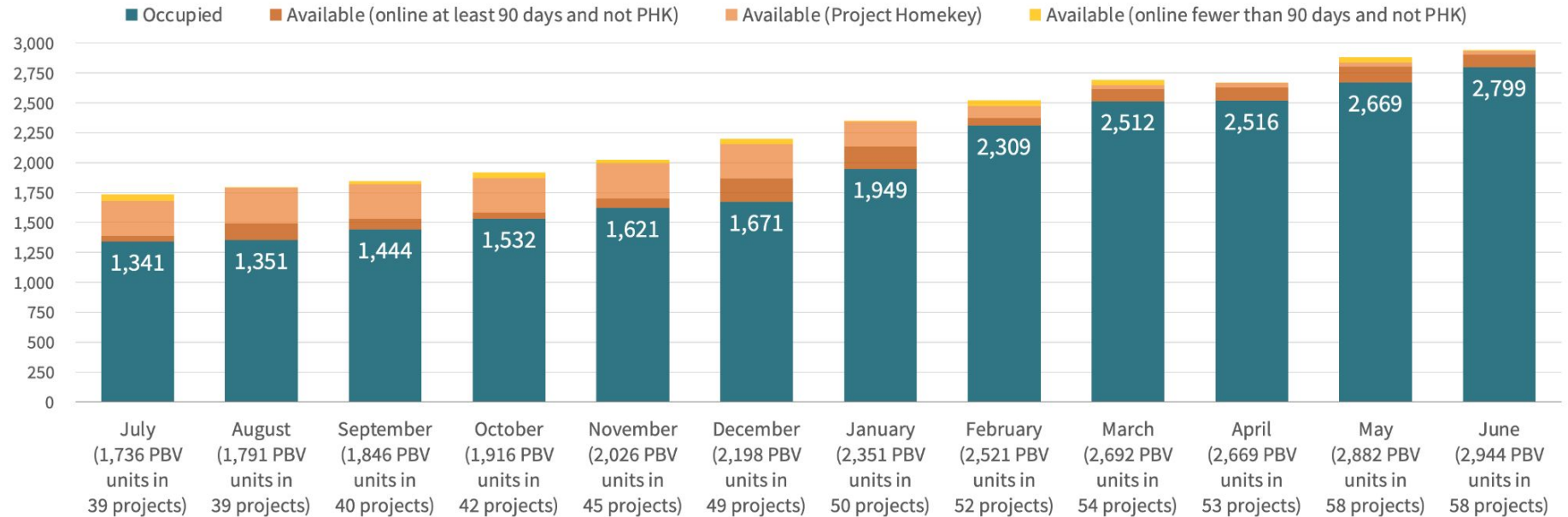
Performance measure #33 in Council File 25-0576. RMS data provided by LAHSA and from additional data provided by HACLA (PBV buildings not yet in RMS) based on universe of City-funded buildings developed with HACLA, LAHSA, and LAHD (all buildings in LA City with HACLA PBV excluding buildings with only HUD/VASH PBV). Shows occupied units as a share of available units (i.e., not on hold) in buildings with master HAP executed, as shown in reports extracted at the beginning of each month; may not reflect actual occupancy rate at point in time due to data entry delays.

* Breaks out Project Homekey as units in these buildings come online in tranches as renovations progress, so original master HAP date does not necessarily indicate availability for all units.

Permanent Supportive Housing

Nearly 1,500 households have moved into newly-developed City-funded permanent supportive homes since July 2025

Occupancy* and capacity in newly developed City-funded buildings (i.e., have received Master HAP since April 2024)



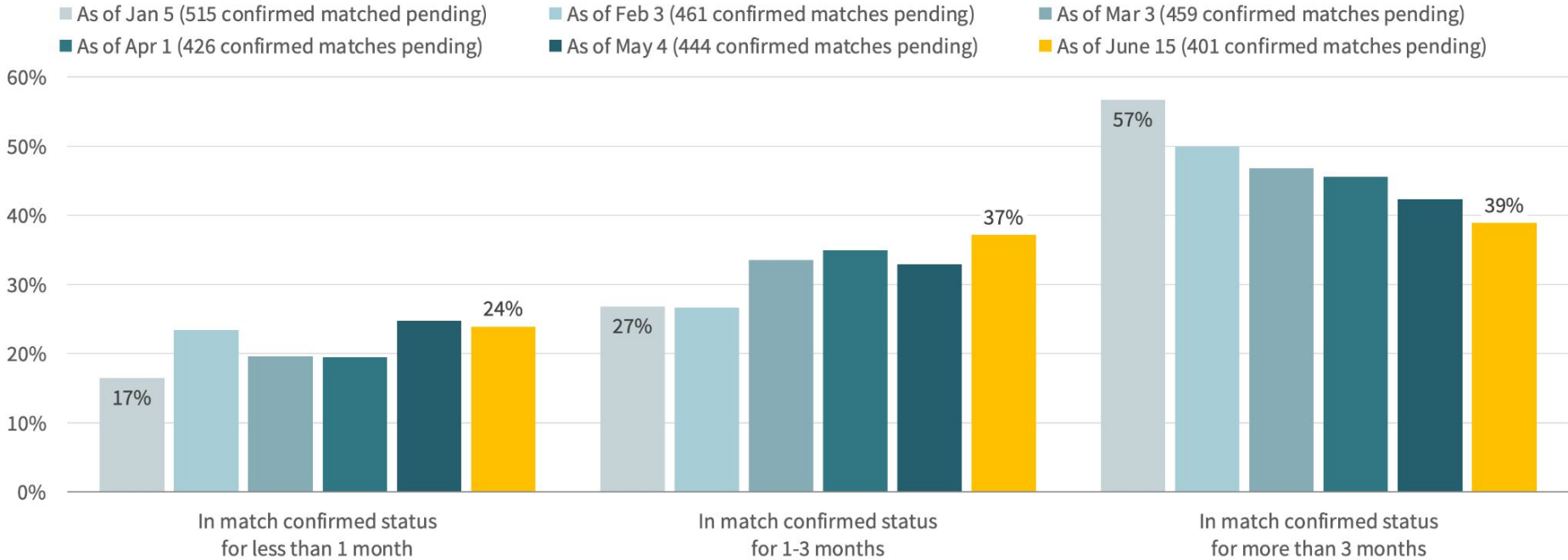
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* Due to data entry lags, actual occupancy in new buildings is typically higher than the number recorded in RMS at a point in time (and as shown in the chart above)

Permanent Supportive Housing

The number of applications pending for longer than three months is starting to decline, signaling faster lease up

Number of consecutive months PSH unit has been in “Match Confirmed” status in RMS
Universe: buildings with HAP for at least 9 months and no batch-matched units (as of June 15, 2026)



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Permanent Supportive Housing - New Data Tools
