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A community survey of people experiencing homelessness in Greater Victoria

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Intro to the Supplemental Analysis

This report has been prepared following the release of the 2018 Greater Victoria Point-in-Time Count Community Report as a supplementary analysis of the data collected to support the project.

This is a companion report, to provide additional data and analyses from the 2018 PiT Count, and does not stand alone as its own report: it should be read alongside the 2018 PiT Count Community report for the appropriate context and information about the 2018 PiT Count in Greater Victoria.

Research Ethics

The Point-in-Time Count involved a research methodology gathering data directly from human participants, asking individuals very personal information about their own lives. The particular information gathered by the PiT Count relates to experiences of homelessness, which in itself may be traumatic, and questions around personal and ancestral history may be even more sensitive. The PiT Count research team deeply appreciates the willingness of participants to trust the team with this sensitive, personal information. As such, it is of utmost importance that confidentiality and privacy of personal information is respected to the highest standard.

The 2018 Greater Victoria PiT Count research was overseen by Dr. Bernie Pauly, RN, who is a Professor at School of Nursing at the University of Victoria, Scientist at the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research (CISUR), and Island Health Scholar in Residence. Dr. Pauly assisted with the coordination of a joint research ethics application through the University of Victoria and Island Health, to ensure the research methodology was appropriate and posed no significant risk to participants. The PiT Count methodology ensured that participants were provided the opportunity to provide their voluntary, informed consent to participate.

The BC Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA) sets out the access and privacy rights of individuals as they relate to the public sector. While members of the public have a right to information gathered by a public body, the participants of the PiT Count also have a right to privacy protection.

Any data release of information relating to the PiT Count will ensure that privacy, anonymity, and confidentiality of individuals is maintained. Although names are not recorded as a part of the PiT Count data collection process, due to the personal nature of the information collected, it may be possible to identify individuals through certain types of information.

Supplementary Analysis

Question 7. How long have you been in Greater Victoria?

Survey respondents were asked how long they have been in Greater Victoria, and 851 respondents provided an answer to this question. As detailed below, 164 (17% of those who answered) indicated they have "always been here," and 687 (80.7% of those who answered) provided additional information on the length of time they have been in the region (broken down below).

More complex responses, such as individuals who had grown up in Greater Victoria or previously lived in the region and returned later in life, could not be captured by the nature of this question.

The table below tabulates both the responses and the nonresponses to this question.

Q7. Amount of time in Greater Victoria	
Answered	851
Always been here	164
Length of time	687
-365 days and over (over 1 year)	545
-180 to 364 days (6mo to 1yr)	48
-0 to 179 days (under 6 months)	94
Nonresponse	55
Don't know	10
Decline to answer	2
Unclear/Blank	43
Total	906

Length of time in Greater Victoria

The following table is a detailed breakdown of the length of time that respondents indicated they have been in Greater Victoria. This table contains the responses from the 687 survey respondents who indicated a length of time responses.

The original 2018 PiT Count Community Report presented this question with the categories of "under one year" and "more than one year" because its primary concern is ensuring service planning can meet the needs of the region. It was therefore determined to be most relevant to

understand the number of people who are new to the community, who moved to Greater Victoria within the past year.

A more detailed breakdown of the length of time respondents indicated they have been in Greater Victoria is provided below. This breakdown indicates that a large proportion of respondents (nearly 40%) have been in Greater Victoria for a long period of time – more than 10 years.

Length of time (months)	Length of time (days)	# of respondents	% of respondents
Total respondents who ga	ave length of time response	<u>687</u>	
3 months and under	1-89 days	54	7.9%
3-6 months	90 to 179 days	40	5.8%
6-9 months	180 to 269 days	34	4.9%
9-12 months	270 to 364 days	14	2.0%
1-3 years	365 to 1094 days	110	16.0%
3-5 years	1095 to 1824 days	66	9.6%
5-7 years	1825 to 2554 days	49	7.1%
7-10 years	2555 days to 3649	46	6.7%
10+ years	3650+ days	274	39.9%

Question 7b. Where did you live before you came here?

The 687 respondents who provided a length of time response to question 7 (how long they have been in Greater Victoria) were asked the follow-up question: "Where did you live before you came here?" A location was given by 619 respondents – the location may have been provided as a country, a province/territory of Canada, or a particular community. Particular communities were coded into their relevant regions (provinces/territory/states, if applicable, and countries).

The following tables present various tabulations of where respondents lived before they moved here, beginning with the larger scale (countries), moving into North American regions, then provinces/territories/states, then finally a tabulation of some of the most common communities identified.

Tabulated by Country

Q7b. Where did you live before you moved here?		
Total specified country	619	
Canada	599	
United States	16	
Other Countries	4	

Tabulated by North American regions

Of the 687 respondents who provided a length of time response to question 7, 612 respondents provided responses that could be coded into North American regions. The following table presents the number and percentage of responses by region. The majority of respondents (nearly 57%) have moved to Greater Victoria from within British Columbia, which is considered intraprovincial migration.

Region in North America	# of	# of
	respondents	respondents
British Columbia	347	56.7%
Prairies (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba)	132	21.6%
Ontario and Quebec	99	16.2%
Eastern Canada (NB, NS, NL/L, PEI)	17	2.8%
Northern Canada	3	0.5%
United States	14	2.3%
Total	612	100%

Tabulated by Provinces/Territories/States within North America

Of the 687 respondents who provided a length of time response to question 7, 612 respondents provided responses that could be coded into Provinces, Territories, and States within North America, tabulated in the following table.

Total specified province/territory/state	612
British Columbia	347
Alberta	103
Ontario	76
Quebec	23
Saskatchewan	20
Nova Scotia	11
Manitoba	9
Newfoundland & Labrador	1-3
Yukon	1-3
New Brunswick	1-3
Prince Edward Island	1-3
United States - states specified	14

Tabulation of Communities in Canada

A total of 503 respondents specified particular communities (cities, towns, etc) they moved from. The following table is a tabulation of the most common communities that individuals specified (includes those with 3 or more responses).

Community	# of
	respondents
Vancouver	84
Calgary	47
Duncan	23
Nanaimo	23
Toronto	21
Port Alberni	17
Edmonton	15
Prince George	14
Kamloops	11
Kelowna	11
Montreal	10
Campbell River	9
Salt Spring Island	9
Chilliwack	7
Nelson	7
Thunder Bay	7
Powell River	6
Surrey	6
Abbotsford	5
Fort St. John	5
Ottawa	5
Parksville	5
Penticton	5
Tofino	5
Halifax	4
Regina	4
Saskatoon	4
Coquitlam	3
Langley	3
Quesnel	3
Sechelt	3
Whitehorse	3
Windsor	3

Cross-tabulation: Previous place of residence, grouped by time period in Greater Victoria

The following table provides a cross-tabulation of where individuals lived previous to Greater Victoria broken down by the length of time they have been in the region. Provinces have been

indicated when there more than 3 respondents, otherwise they have been grouped into regions (Eastern Canada, Northern Canada). The United States has been coded together, as have "Other Countries" which includes any countries outside of Canada or the United States. Any cell with 3 or fewer responses has been displayed as 1-3 responses in order to protect the identity of respondents.

	Under 1 year	1-3 years	3-5 years	5-7 years	7-10 years	10+ years
British Columbia	69	59	32	25	24	108
Alberta	29	17	7	9	5	34
Saskatchewan	1-3	4	1-3	4	1-3	6
Manitoba	1-3	1-3			1-3	4
Ontario	12	9	6	4	4	39
Quebec	1-3	1-3	1-3		1-3	12
Eastern Canada*	1-3		1-3	1-3		10
Northern Canada	1-3		1-3		1-3	
United States			4	1-3	1-3	7
Other countries	1-3	1-3	1-3		1-3	1-3
	119	94	55	46	40	221

^{*}Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PEI, Newfoundland & Labrador

Context of immigration patterns to Capital Regional District

BC Stats collects migratory data relating to BC and its communities. While the publicly available data does not specify particular locations of immigration and emigration within the Capital Regional District, BC Stats provides a breakdown of numbers of intraprovincial migration (in/out of region within BC), interprovincial migration (in/out of region to/from other provinces), and international migration (in/out of region from other countries). The consistent pattern since 2001 has been that movement to the Capital Regional District from within Canada has been comprised of a higher proportion of interprovincial migration (moving from other provinces) than intraprovincial migration (moving within BC). The 2018 PiT Count results are distinct from the broader pattern in that there is a lower proportion of movement from other provinces to the Greater Victoria, compared to the broader population.

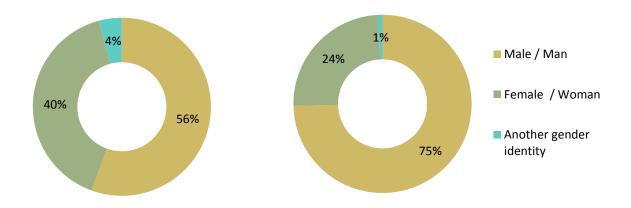
Gender breakdown of Indigenous and non-Indigenous survey groups

The following tabulation was prepared to lend clarity and strength to one of the findings in the 2018 PiT Count Community Report. The report identified the higher proportion of women and other gender identities among Indigenous respondents when compared to the broad survey population, however, the broad survey population also contained the responses of Indigenous respondents. A clearer comparison, which makes this gender proportion distinction starker, is offered in the following table that provides a breakdown of the gender identify composition of the non-Indigenous survey grouping. It can be seen that within the non-Indigenous survey respondents, approximately three-quarters (74.6%) identified as male, while only one-quarter identified as female (24.5%), and a very small percentage identified with another gender identity (0.9%). Within the Indigenous survey population, there is a much higher percentage of respondents who identified as female (40.5%) and who identified with another gender identity (4.2%).

	Broad survey pop		Indigenous respondents		Non-Indigenous respondents	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Male / Man	602	67.6%	160	55.6%	415	74.6%
Female / Woman	269	30.2%	116	40.3%	136	24.5%
Another gender identity	20	2.2%	12	4.2%	5	0.9%
Total Responded	891		288		556	

Gender Identity of Indigenous Respondents

Gender Identity of Non-Indigenous Respondents



Everyone Counts: 2018 Greater Victoria Point-in-Time Count

Data tables from the 2018 PiT Count survey

The following pages contain the tables of data from the 2018 PiT Count survey that were used to prepare the analyses and data visualization featured in the 2018 PiT Count Community Report.

Survey locations

Refers only to the locations where surveys were conducted, and not to where the individual was staying that night. See below for more information regarding sleeping location.

Survey locations	
Community Agency	251
Housing Service Provider	365
Outdoor location	219
Public Systems	17
Youth Magnet Event	52
Unknown location	2
Total	906

Sleeping locations - March 15, 2018

Where are you staying tonight			
Unsheltered	158		
Emergency Shelter	282		
Provisional Accommodation	389		
Respondent doesn't know	77		
Total	906		

Demographics

Family

Survey question 1: "What family members are staying with you tonight?"

Q1. Family members indicated	
Yes	139
No	720
Don't know	2
Decline to Answer	3
Unclear/blank	42
Total	906

Dependent Children (Not surveyed)	
Total	43
Male	24
Female	19

AgeSurvey question 2: "How old are you? [OR] What year were you born?"

Q2. Age of survey respondents	
Answered	899
18 and under	28
19 to 24	129
25 to 29	87
30 to 34	85
35 to 39	119
40 to 44	82
45 to 49	106
50 to 54	89
55 to 59	77
60 to 64	60
65+	37
Nonresponse	7
Total	906

Gender

Survey question 11: "What gender do you identify with?" (respondents were provided with a list of gender identities and the option to specify a gender identity that was not listed)

Q11. Gender	
Answered	891
Male	602
Female	269
Another gender identity	20
Nonresponse	15
Don't know	4
Decline to Answer	3
Unclear/blank	8
Total	906

Sexual Orientation

Survey question 12: "How do you describe your sexual orientation, for example straight, gay, lesbian?" (respondents were provided with a list of sexual orientation identities and the option to specify a sexual orientation that was not listed)

Q12. Sexual Orientation	
Answered	860
Straight / Heterosexual	750
Gay	9
Bisexual	71
Two-Spirit	5
Another sexual orientation	25
Nonresponse	46
Don't know	8
Decline to Answer	27
Unclear / Blank	11
Total	906

Sexual Orientation	
Total	860
Straight / Heterosexual	750
LGBQQ2S+	110

Indigenous Indicator

Survey question 9: "Do you identify as Indigenous or do you have Indigenous ancestry? This includes First Nations with or without status, Métis, and Inuit."

Q9. Indigenous Indicator	
Answered	854
Yes	290
No	564
Nonresponse	52
Don't know	24
Decline to Answer	13
Unclear/blank	15
Total	906

Q9. Indigenous identity	
First nations (with or without	
status)	183
Inuit	1
Metis	56
Have indigenous ancestry	50
Total	290

Immigrant/Refugee

Survey question 8: "Did you come to Canada as an immigrant, refugee or refugee claimant?"

Q8. Immigrant/Refugee	
Answered	853
Yes (Immigrant, Refugee, or	
Claimant)	61
No	792
Nonresponse	53
Don't know	10
Decline to Answer	10
Unclear / Blank	33
Total	906

Q8b. How Long in Canada (Immigrant/Refugee)	
0 to 179 days	1
180 to 364 days	1
365 days and over	51
Total answered	53

Military/RCMP Service

Survey question 10: "Have you ever had any service in the Canadian Military or RCMP? [Military includes Canadian Navy, Army, or Air Force]"

Q10. Military/RCMP	
Answered	876
Yes	60
No	816
Nonresponse	30
Don't know	10
Decline to Answer	6
Unclear/blank	14

Experiences of Homelessness

Age of first experience of homelessness

Survey question 3: "How old were you the first time you experienced homelessness?"

Q3. Age First Experienced Homelessness	
Answered	870
18 and under	357
19 to 24	129
25 to 29	67
30 to 34	67
35 to 39	52
40 to 44	36
45 to 49	61
50 to 54	35
55+	66
Nonresponse	36
Don't know	17
Decline	7
Unclear/blank	12
Total	906

Cumulative Homelessness

Survey question 4: "In total, how much time have you been homeless over the PAST YEAR?"

Q4. Cumulative Homelessness	
Answered	824
Under 3 months	89
3-6 months	86
6+ months	649
Nonresponse	82
Don't know	25
Decline to Answer	7
Unclear / Blank	50
Total	906

Episodic Homelessness

Survey question 5: "In total, how many different times have you experienced homelessness over the PAST YEAR?"

Q5. Episodes of Homelessness	
Answered	794
1 episode	629
2 episodes	94
3+ episodes	71
Nonresponse	112
Don't know	48
Decline to Answer	10
Unclear / Blank	54
Total	906

Mobility

Amount of time in Greater Victoria

Survey question 7: "How long have you been in Greater Victoria?"

Q7. Amount of time in Greater Victoria	
Answered	851
Always been here	164
Length of time	687
-365 days and over (over 1 year)	545
-180 to 364 days (6mo to 1yr)	48
-0 to 179 days (under 6 months)	94
Nonresponse	55
Don't know	10
Decline to answer	2
Unclear/Blank	43
Total	906

Q7. Additional breakdown of length of time		
Length of time response total		687
3 months and under	1-89 days	54
3-6 months	90 to 179 days	40
6-9 months	180 to 269 days	34
9-12 months	270 to 364 days	14
1-3 years	365 to 1094 days	110
3-5 years	1095 to 1824 days	66
5-7 years	1825 to 2554 days	49
7-10 years	2555 days to 3649	46
10+ years	3650+ days	274

Previous place of residence

Survey question 7b (asked of them who indicated a length of time in Q7): "Where did you live before you came here?"

Q7b. Where did you live before you moved here?	
Total specified country 6	
Canada	599
United States	16
Other Countries	4

Total specified province/territory/state	612
British Columbia	347
Alberta	103
Ontario	76
Quebec	23
Saskatchewan	20
Nova Scotia	11
Manitoba	9
Newfoundland & Labrador	3
Yukon	3
New Brunswick	2
Prince Edward Island	1
United States - states specified	14

Within North America - region	612
British Columbia	347
Prairies (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba)	132
Ontario and Quebec	99
Eastern Canada (NB, NS, NL/L, PEI)	17
Northern Canada	3
United States	14

Reason for moving to Greater Victoria

Survey question 7c: "What is the main reason you came to Greater Victoria?"

Q7c. What is the main reason you came to Greater Victoria?	
Answered (Multiple responses were provided)	652
Family Moved Here	145
To Visit Friends / Family	131
Employment (seeking)	73
To access Services and Supports	67
Fresh start	52
Weather	46
Employment (secured)	39
To find housing	32
To attend School	27
Fear for Safety	27
Justice system	18
Travel	12
From here originally	11
To access Emergency Shelter(s)	9
Recreation / shopping	9
To retire	4
Other	43
Nonresponse	35
Decline to answer	6
Don't Know	10
Unclear / Blank Response	19
Total	687

Services

Permanent Housing

Survey question C05: "Do you want to get into permanent housing?"

C05. Want permanent housing?	
Answered	888
Yes	832
No	39
Don't Know	17
Nonresponse	18
Decline to Answer	1
Unclear / Blank	17
Total	906

Emergency Shelter Stays

Survey question 6: "Have you stayed in an emergency shelter in the past year?" Follow up question 6b for those who answered "no" to question 6: "If not, what are the main reasons?"

Q6. Emergency Shelter Stays	
Answered	894
Yes	643
No	251
Nonresponse	12
Don't Know	1
Decline to Answer	1
Unclear / Blank	10
Total	906

Q6b. Reasons no Shelter Stays	
Answered (multiple answers could	
be selected)	211
Accessed other housing	45
Choose to stay outside or in car	44
Prefer to stay with friends/family	44
Fear for safety	37
Bed bugs & other pests	9
Theft	8
No privacy / personal space	7
Pet(s)	7
Location / accessibility	9
In Hospital	6
Others' drug use	6
Don't feel comfortable	6
Mental health	5
Other	48
Nonresponse	40
Unclear / Blank	28
Don't Know	6
Decline to Answer	6
Total	251

Sources of Income

Survey question 14: "What are your sources of income?"

Q14. Sources of Income	
Answered (multiple answers could be selected)	<u>889</u>
Yes	815
Welfare/ Social Assistance	335
Disability Benefit	287
Informal/ Self-Employment (e.g., Bottle Returns, Panhandling)	149
Employment	131
GST Refund	85
Seniors Benefits (e.g., CPP/OAS/GIS)	67
Money from Family/ Friends	47
Child and Family Tax Benefits	22
Employment Insurance	17
Youth Care	6
Other responses	32
No income	74
Nonresponse	17
Don't Know	1
Decline to Answer	7
Unclear/ Blank Response	9
Total	906

Reasons for Housing Loss

Survey question 13: "What happened that caused you to lose your housing most recently?"

Q13. Reasons for Housing Loss	
Answered (multiple answers could be selected)	852
Addiction or Substance Use	169
Job Loss	122
Unable to Pay Rent or Mortgage	116
Illness or Medical Condition	100
Conflict with: Another Adult	99
Conflict with: Spouse / Partner	82
Eviction: Landlord Use	81
Eviction: Unable to Pay	78
Conflict with: Parent / Guardian	55
Experienced Abuse by: Spouse/Partner	46
Incarcerated (Jail or Prison)	45
Hospitalization or Treatment Program	35
Unsafe Housing Conditions	30
Moved Cities	18
Experienced Abuse by: Parent/Guardian	17
Family Passed Away	16
Eviction - other reason	16
Broke Rental Agreement	15
Left by Choice	14
Other	74
Non-response	54
Don't know	21
Decline to Answer	19
Unclear / Blank Response	14
Total	906

Obstacles to Housing

Survey question C06: "What challenges or problems have you experienced when trying to find housing?"

C06. Obstacles to Housing	
Answered (multiple answers could be selected)	864
Rents Too High	585
Low Income	459
Lack of Available Options	439
Addiction	236
Discrimination	218
Mental Health Issues	173
Health/ Disability Issues	152
Poor Housing Conditions	134
Criminal History	117
No Income Assistance	103
Pets	99
Family Breakdown/ Conflict	84
Racism	51
Domestic Violence	50
Children	46
No References	36
No/ Bad Credit	17
Age	14
No Identification	13
Other	95
No barriers	12
Non-response	30
Don't Know	12
Decline to Answer	8
Unclear/ Blank Response	10
Total	906

Service Needs

Survey question C08: "I'm going to read a list of services that you may or may not need. Let me know which of these apply to you. Do you have a need for services related to [the following]":

C08. Service Needs	
Answered (multiple answers could be selected)	733
Serious or Ongoing Medical Condition	332
Physical Disability	270
Learning Disability	169
Addiction Or Substance Use	453
Mental Health (Counselling, Treatment, etc)	427
Brain Injury	137
Pregnancy	21
Intergenerational Trauma	180
Indigenous Treatment	89
Culturally Sensitive Services	77
Other services	21
Nonresponse	173
None of the above	107
Decline to Answer	17
Unclear/ Blank Response	49
Total	906

Indigenous-focused questions

Indigenous communities

Survey question 9b: "What Indigenous community are you from?"

Because more than 100 Indigenous communities were identified, and because individuals responded to this question in a variety of ways (specifying tribal or language groups; specifying the closest colonial settlement; specifying a particular First Nation), communities beyond Vancouver Island have been difficult to code and categorize. The following is a list of only those who responded with communities on Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island Communities

75 individuals identified being from Indigenous communities on Vancouver Island. Those communities with 3 or fewer respondents have been listed as 1-3, in order to protect the identity of respondents.

Vancouver Island Indigenous Communities	<u>75</u>
-Nuu-chah-nulth	43
Ahousaht First Nation	9
Nuchatlaht First Nation	6
Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations	6
Tseshaht First Nation	4
Ucluelet First Nation	4
Huu-ay-aht First Nation	1-3
Ditidaht First Nation	1-3
Mowachaht/Muchalaht First Nations	1-3
Pacheedaht First Nation	1-3
Hesquiaht First Nation	1-3
Hupacasath First Nation	1-3
Toquaht First Nation	1-3
-Coast Salish (Vancouver Island)	29
T'Sou-ke First Nation	5
Beecher Bay (Scia'new) First Nation	4
Tsawout First Nation	4
Cowichan Tribes First Nation	1-3
Songhees First Nation	1-3
Lyackson First Nation	1-3
Tsartlip First Nation	1-3
Chemainus First Nation	1-3
Coast Salish (unspecified)	1-3
Cowichan First Nation	1-3
Esquimalt Nation	1-3
-Kwakwaka'wakw	3
Alert Bay	1-3
Kwikwasut'inuxw Haxwa'mis First Nation	1-3

On-reserve questions

Survey question 9c: "Have you previously lived on reserve?"

If yes, 2 follow up questions: 9ci) "Did you own or rent a home on reserve?" and 9cii) "Was it your choice to leave the reserve?"

9c. Lived on reserve?	
Answered	273
Yes	115
No	158
Nonresponse	17
Total	290

9ci. Own or rent on reserve?	
Answered (option to	
answer both rent and	
own)	101
Yes - own	14
Yes - rent	36
No - neither	51
Nonresponse	14
Don't know	6
Decline to answer	8
Total	115

9cii. Your choice to leave reserve?	
Answered	107
Yes	78
No	29
Nonresponse	8
Total	115

Waitlist on reserve

Survey question 9d: "Are you currently on a housing waitlist in your on-reserve home community?"

9d. On housing waitlist on home reserve?	
Answered	251
Yes	21
No	230
Nonresponse	39
Total	290

Residential school or Indian Day School

Survey question 9e: "Have you ever been to residential school or what were called "Indian Day Schools"?"

9e. Attended residential school or "Indian Day School"	
Answered	253
Yes	37
No	216
Nonresponse	37
Don't know	3
Decline to answer	13
Blank/Unclear	21
Total	290

Experiences of government care

Have you been a youth in government/ministry care?

Survey question C02: "Have you ever been a youth in government/ministry care? [Foster care, group home, youth agreement, etc]"

Have you been a youth in govt care?	
Answered	869
No	598
Yes	259
Yes - Still in Care	12
Nonresponse	37
Decline to answer	18
Don't know	5
Unclear/blank	14
Total	906

How long after leaving care did you become homeless?

Survey question C02b: "Approximately how long after leaving government care did you become homeless?"

How long after leaving care did you become homeless?	
Total answered	193
Less than 1 month	68
-0 days	15
-1 day	46
-more than 1 day	7
1 month to 1 year	38
1-2 years	17
2-5 years	17
5-10 years	16
10+ years	34
Other	3
Nonresponse	66
Don't know	42
Decline to answer	8
Unclear / Blank	16
Total	259

Was Child Protection Services helpful?

Survey question C02c: "Do you feel that Child Protection Services was helpful in transitioning you to stable housing after leaving government care?"

Was CPS helpful?	
Answered	219
Yes	32
No	187
Nonresponse	40
Total	259

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