Otero County

2025

PIT Count Report

(Point In Time Count of Homeless Individuals)

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What is the PIT Count?

The Point-in-Time (PIT) Count is the annual process of identifying and "counting" individuals and families experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness on a single night in January as outlined and defined by the U.S. *Housing and Urban Development Department* (HUD). HUD requires any community receiving funding from the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grants, which includes both the Continuum of Care (CoC) and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funding, to conduct an annual count.

The full PIT count includes:
- Sheltered Count: the count of people who are sheltered in emergency shelter and transitional housing on a single night (currently in Otero County this consists of homeless individuals utilizing the COPE shelter);
- Unsheltered Count: uses surveys and street outreach to count individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness on the night of the count; and
- Housing Inventory Count (HIC): an inventory of the capacity of provider programs within a Continuum of Care that provides total numbers of beds and units dedicated to serving people experiencing homelessness (and, for permanent housing projects, were homeless at entry, per the HUD homeless definition), categorized by five Program Types: Emergency Shelter; Transitional Housing; Rapid Re-housing; Safe Haven; and Permanent Supportive Housing. At this time, Otero County has none of these available.

Taken together, the Sheltered, Unsheltered, and Housing Inventory Counts paint a complete picture of our homelessness response system, with the sheltered and unsheltered counts illustrating the need for services and the HIC illustrating our capacity for providing those services.

By conducting the counts annually, we hope to provide better information to service providers, governmental entities, and everyday residents of New Mexico who are working together to develop effective and solution-based interventions addressing homelessness across the state.

The portion of the PIT Count conducted by 100% Otero reflects those homeless individuals who were *Unsheltered* on January 22, 2025.

What is the Unsheltered Point-in-Time (PIT) Count?

All Continuums of Care (CoC–definition below) are required to conduct an Unsheltered PIT Count at least every two years.

The definition of "unsheltered" comes from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) definition of homelessness. It includes anyone whose primary nighttime residence – where they sleep – is a place not designed or ordinarily used for sleeping, including:
- Cars
- Parks
- Abandoned buildings
- Bus or train stations
- Airports, and,
- Campgrounds

The unsheltered PIT count does **not** include:
- People staying in places listed on the Housing Inventory Count (HIC, e.g., emergency shelters),
- People living in permanent housing projects,
- People staying doubled-up with friends and family, or
- People residing in institutions, such as hospitals or prisons.

Continuum of Care Program

The Continuum of Care (CoC) Program is designed to promote a community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness:
- to provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, states, Indian Tribes or tribally designated housing entities, and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals, youth, families, persons fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused by homelessness;
- to promote access to and effective utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and
- to optimize self-sufficiency among those experiencing homelessness.

For more information about the CoC program, visit the HUD Exchange at https://www.hudexchange.info/. For information about New Mexico's CoC, visit https://www.nmceh.org/cocfederalfunding or contact Tony Watkins at tony-w@nmceh.org.

Homeless Children and Youth (McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act)

The school districts, not 100% Otero, implement McKinney-Vento (MKV) requirements, but we include the information here to provide a more complete picture of homelessness in Otero County.

"Homeless children and youth" are defined by the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act as children and youth who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, including those who are sharing the housing of others due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason; staying in motels, trailer parks, or camp grounds due to the lack of an adequate alternative; staying in shelters or transitional housing; or sleeping in cars, parks, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, or similar settings.

The McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act is a federal law that provides important educational rights and services to PreK-12 children and youth experiencing homelessness. Local school districts work with the New Mexico Public Education Department to implement McKinney Vento Act support for students.

As of March, 2025, there are 196 students in the Alamogordo School District who qualify as homeless under the McKinney-Vento Act.

Every local education agency must designate a liaison for students experiencing homelessness. Liaisons ensure that:
- Homeless children and youth are enrolled in school with a full and equal opportunity to succeed,
- Unaccompanied homeless youth are informed of their status as independent students for college financial aid, and that
- Homeless children, youth, and families receive referrals to health, dental, mental health, housing, substance abuse, and other appropriate services.

In Alamogordo, MKV liaisons meet with the students on a weekly basis, checking in on their well-being and reinforcing regular attendance. Occasionally, the students express needs such as lacking food, needing school supplies, or requiring hygiene products, among other essentials, and are directed to the Tiger Care Center (TCC) where they can get needed items.

> *One of the APS liaisons shared these stories. A grandmother brought her grandson, who is in our MKV program, to the TCC to get a backpack. The grandmother shared that "what you do matters to these children." Her grandson had made the A/B honor roll and wanted to share this achievement with us. We would love to share the photo of him smiling in front of the Christmas tree with his honor roll certificate, but cannot due to privacy issues.*

We also welcomed a group of four siblings to the TCC. The eldest boy was thrilled with his new clothes, admiring himself in the mirror and exclaiming, "I'm one of the cool kids now."

A pair of sisters came in and were incredibly excited about getting "new" clothes. They repeatedly thanked us, and the youngest, a 5th grader, asked, "Dad, can we make them cupcakes for being so nice to us?" We had some extra hygiene items which we provided to them, including bath bombs. They were very excited, but had no idea of what to do with bath bombs, so we explained how to use them and reinforced the importance of maintaining their hygiene.

For more information on the McKinney Vento Act, visit https://nche.ed.gov/legislation/mckinney-vento/.

Why Count Unsheltered Homeless Individuals?

Information about unsheltered homeless people is useful for:

- service planning
- demonstrating a need for resources in the Continuum of Care application
- raising public awareness about the issue of homelessness
- accurately measuring and identifying the needs of populations that are the hardest to serve (chronically homeless)
- measuring performance in eliminating homelessness, particularly chronic homelessness.

Otero County PIT Count Methodology

The dates of canvassing for the PIT Count each year are determined by HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) as are the questions on the PIT Count survey. The 2025 PIT Count was based on where people slept the night of Wednesday, January 22nd. Individuals who may have slept unsheltered before or after January 22nd, but had a safe place to sleep on January 22nd, were not counted. Volunteers canvassed Otero County from January 23rd through 29th, talking to individuals about where they slept January 22nd. Prior to the PIT Count, volunteers participate in training conducted by the NM Coalition to End Homelessness to learn how to implement the PIT Survey.

100% Otero promotes the PIT Count by posting flyers in areas that homeless individuals might congregate and distributing flyers to community health workers, food pantries, and community health agencies. The PIT Count is advertised on Facebook, and volunteers appear on local radio stations discussing its implementation. Volunteers prepare and distribute bags containing hygiene items, socks, hats, gloves, snacks, and a gift card to individuals encountered during the PIT Count.

Teams spread throughout the county in the early mornings, throughout the day, and into the evening to contact possible homeless individuals. Team members introduce themselves, strike up conversations, and ask if the individuals would be willing to participate in the survey. The initial question determined if the individual was homeless according to the HUD definition. If so, the interview continued. An appreciation gift bag was offered to all individuals.

Survey forms were collected and entered by 100% Otero into a New Mexico Coalition to End Homelessness database. The Coalition will compile all of the information collected throughout the state and prepare a 2025 Statewide report which will be sent to HUD and posted on their website, https://www.nmceh.org/, when it becomes available. The raw data from the 2025 Otero County PIT Count is displayed in this document.

This year for the first time, a Day of Hope was implemented in conjunction with the PIT Count. On Friday, January 24th, various service providers met near Bry's Lunchbox at the north end of the Walmart parking lot. Each provider offered both information and assistance with their services and other useful items such as hand warmers, blankets and sleeping bags. Bry's breakfast burritos were made available to Day of Hope guests and 32 individuals were interviewed during the event while also connecting with needed services. This event was very successful and will be continued in future years.

Quotes from volunteers at this Day of Hope:
- *One person reported that nine new people had joined their camp that week.*
- *One person worries most about doing laundry and taking a shower.*
- *A man told of being condemned from his own property, fined, and told he couldn't stay there. (It seems that his house burned down.)*
- *A woman came to my booth and I asked if she needed home care. She replied, "No, I'm about to be homeless. I don't have money to pay my rent or bills." I suggested she go to our office where we may be able to offer her a job. She accepted and left happy, planning to go there immediately and apply for a job.*
- *I met a man who shared his story of being born into addiction and his battle with both drug use and PTSD. He spoke of night terrors. He was hesitant to get a flu vaccine because he associates needles with drug use and he does not want to use drugs again. His greatest struggle these days is keeping warm, saying that it is difficult to sleep at night with so many clothes on and almost impossible to line his shelter with enough cardboard to stay warm.*
- *Folks were very thankful for food that they easily can carry with them.*
- *A woman arrived at our Day of Hope and I asked if we could help her. She said she really needed a sleeping bag; I said I'd see what we could do. A few minutes later, I handed her a sleeping bag and she burst into tears.*

During the week of January 23-29, teams of volunteers visited various locations throughout the county where they expected to see homeless individuals, including:
- Counseling offices
- Parks
- Parking lots
- Known camping areas, buildings and abandoned properties
- Community meals and food pantries
- Libraries

2025 Otero County PIT Count Data

- Eighty-two surveys were completed, representing 94 people. When respondents live with family members or partners, only one individual is surveyed, although all are counted in the 94 person total.
- 80% of respondents reported being male, 1% non-binary, and 18% female.
- Of the respondents who moved to Otero County, about half were homeless when they came here and half were not.
- Fifty-five percent of respondents are native New Mexicans.
- Almost half reported a mental health condition.
- Just under one-quarter of respondents reported a disability or traumatic brain injury.
- Almost half reported substance use disorder.
- Respondents ranged in age from 20 to 69, with an average age of 47.
- Respondents have been homeless from 1 week to over 40 years, an average of 3.6 years.

General Observations, 2021-2025

The 2021 PIT Count in Otero County had the highest number of respondents to date. This was the first year we implemented the survey and we are unsure why the number of respondents was so much larger than the following four years. We suspect the survey was completed to different standards, but do not know for sure.

Between 2022 and 2025, the number of homeless individuals interviewed during the annual PIT Count has consistently risen from twenty-two in 2022 to over eighty in 2025. The reason for this increase is unclear; it may be because there are more homeless individuals, because we have built stronger relationships with the homeless community and are getting more responses, and/or other factors we have not considered.

Over the last five years of surveys, some trends stand out:
- The majority of respondents are male.
- Of individuals who have moved to Otero County, more said they were not homeless when they arrived than said they were homeless.
- More than half of the respondents are native New Mexicans.
- About half of the respondents reported having a mental health condition.
- About one-third reported having a disability or traumatic brain injury.
- Over the last four years, respondents reporting substance use disorder has increased from only 14% in 2022 to almost 50% in 2025.
- Respondents vary in age from 16 to 74 years old.
- When interviewed, respondents have been homeless for anywhere from 1 week to over 40 years.
- Ten to fifteen percent of respondents have been active in the military.
- About 10% of respondents reported domestic violence as a reason for their housing status.

- The top barriers to getting housing include:
  - Financial issues (down payments and application fees, credit scores, lack of income, cost of housing, lack of vouchers, no job)
  - Access to services
  - Missing documentation/IDs
  - Unable to access communication (phone/internet)
  - Safety issues
  - Criminal records
  - Substance use disorder
  - No physical address/mailing address

Five years of PIT Count Data in Otero Count

Note: There are blank spaces in certain graphs; if a space is blank, that specific question was not asked that year.

	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
Surveys completed	90		22		40		57		82	
People represented in count	112		24		49		63		94	
Male	59	66%	18	75%	29	71%	46	81%	66	80%
Female	29	32%	6	25%	12	29%	9	16%	15	18%
Non-binary							1	2%	1	1%
Transgender	2	2%								
YES Homeless When Came to Alamo			4	44%	9	33%	11	19%	16	20%
NOT Homeless when came to Alamo			5	56%	18	67%	23	40%	18	22%
No Answer for homeless when came							23	40%	48	59%
From NM			12	55%	19	48%	30	53%	45	55%
Said they had mental health condition			13	59%	20	50%	28	49%	38	46%
Said they had disability or traumatic brain injury			9	41%	13	33%	26	46%	20	24%
Said they had substance use disorder			3	14%	9	23%	23	40%	40	49%
HIV/Aids							1	2%	1	1%
Age Range			16-74		18-63		20-73		20-69	
Average Age							47		47	
Avg length since had stable housing					2.5 yrs		3.1 yrs		3.6 yrs	
Range of length since had stable housing							1 mo-34 yrs		1 wk-40 + yr	

Race

We are using NM census data to provide perspective on racial information. Because US Census data is collected in different categories than PIT Count data, it is difficult to compare; however, in Otero County it appears that:

- Native/American Indians and Black/African Americans are experiencing higher rates of homelessness than the rest of the population
- Whites and Asians experience homelessness equal to their representation in the general population, and,
- Hispanics experience less homelessness than the rest of the population

	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
RACE										
White			10	34%	16	40%	27	47%	37	45%
Hispanic ethnicity			9	31%	10	25%	13	23%	15	18%
Native/Am Indians			7	24%	6	15%	11	19%	14	17%
Black/African American			3	10%	6	15%	5	9%	8	10%
Asian							1	2%	1	1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander					1	3%				

Military

	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
MILITARY										
NO active duty					29	91%	49	88%	62	76%
At least 1 day active duty military					3	9%	7	13%	12	15%
No Answer									8	10%

Domestic Violence

	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE										
Housing status is NOT a result of domestic violence					29	91%	43	93%	66	80%
Housing status is a result of domestic violence					3	9%	3	7%	9	11%
No Answer									7	9%

Where Do People Sleep?

- Over one-third of respondents slept outdoors in a park or camped
- Respondents listed sleeping at such locations such as streets, libraries, fairgrounds, ditches, creeks & culverts and other locations which are considered unsheltered.

	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
SLEEPING LOCATION										
Outdoors (a park or camping)			15	68%	15	38%	28	49%	29	35%
Refused to say/did not disclose			1	5%	8	20%	8	14%	12	15%
Other location that could be considered unsheltered									12	15%
Vehicle			4	18%	12	30%	9	16%	11	13%
Abandoned Building			2	9%	3	8%	8	14%	9	11%
Shed/Garage/Storage Unit					1	3%	4	7%	9	11%
Bus/train station					1	3%			0	

Barriers to Housing

Many of the biggest barriers to housing are financial:
- Deposit and application fees
- Rental costs
- Credit score
- Lack of vouchers

WHAT BEST DESCRIBES YOUR BARRIERS TO GETTING HOUSING?	2021 PIT		2022 PIT		2023 PIT		2024 PIT		2025 PIT	
Deposit/application fees							36	63%	38	46%
Rental costs							25	44%	31	38%
Access to Services							22	39%	29	35%
Missing documentation/IDs							17	30%	27	33%
Available housing is in unsafe neighborhood							19	33%	23	28%
Access to communications (phone/internet)							18	32%	21	26%
Credit score							23	40%	18	22%
Criminal Record							21	37%	17	21%
Lack of vouchers							18	32%	13	16%
Rental history							15	26%	13	16%
Substance use disorder							13	23%	11	13%
Safety/security									9	11%
Pet Deposit							7	12%	7	9%
No physical/mailing address							10	18%	5	6%
No income/money/financial							6	11%	5	6%
No job							4	7%	2	2%
Pets not allowed							3	5%	2	2%
Transportation							2	4%	2	2%
No available housing							1	2%	1	1%
Personal choice							1	2%	1	1%
Failure to pay rent									1	1%
Anti-social									1	1%
Family opposes partner									1	1%

Waiting on SSI							2	4%	
They won't give it to me							1	2%	
Adopted							1	2%	
Family							1	2%	
Government							1	2%	
Past marriage							1	2%	

SUMMARY

100% Otero is providing this data to interested parties throughout our county, with the understanding that every effort was made to illuminate the true picture of homelessness here. We acknowledge that we did not interview every unsheltered individual, but we can state that we had *at least* this many individuals who were unsheltered in Otero County on that night.

We hope this data will be useful to individuals and agencies who are interested in addressing homelessness and providing more resources for these individuals. Please contact 100% Otero if you have further questions about the Unsheltered PIT Count and this report at katie@100otero.org.

Point in Time Survey	Interviewer's Name:	
January 22, 2025	Date:	County:

Hi, my name is _____. We're doing surveys with people who don't have housing right now. It is anonymous, and we use the information to request additional money for housing and services. Do you have housing right now? Would you be willing to do a survey? It only takes 5 minutes to complete. It is voluntary and you don't have to answer all questions if you don't want to.

1) Have you already completed a survey about where you stayed on <u>Wednesday, January 22nd?</u>
If they have NOT completed the survey, <u>move on to the next question.</u>
If they have already completed the survey, **DO NOT** move forward with the survey.

2) Where did you stay on <u>Wednesday, January 22nd?</u> □ Car □ Street, Park, Camping
□ Abandoned Building □ Homeless, won't say where Ground or Other outdoor
□ Bus or Train Station □ Shed/Garage/Storage Unit location
□ Other location that could be considered unsheltered (Provide details): _____

Physical location description (cross streets, city/county, business name, etc.):

If they **<u>did not</u>** stay in one of the locations listed above on the night of Wednesday, January 22nd, **<u>thank them for their time and do not move forward with the survey.</u>** If they did, **please continue with the survey.**

First two letters of **First Name:**	First two letters of **Middle Name:**	First two letters of **Last Name:**
Age:	Month you were born:	

3) Is this the first time you've experienced homelessness? □ Yes □ No □ Refused

4) How long have you been unsheltered? _____ **(If more than 12 months skip to Q7)**

5) How many times before this have you been unsheltered? □ 1 □ 2 □ 3 □ 4 □ 5+

6) In the last three years, how many <u>months</u> in total were you unsheltered?

7) What gender do you most identify with?
□ Woman (girl if child) □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit) □ Questioning
□ Man (boy if child) □ Non-Binary □ Client doesn't know
□ Transgender □ Different Identity: _____ □ Client refused

8) What race(s) do you identify with? □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
□ American Indian or Alaska Native □ Middle Eastern or North African □ White
□ Asian or Asian American □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander □ Client doesn't know
□ Black or African American □ Other: _____ □ Client refused
If American Indian, what is your Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment? _____

9) Have you served at least one-day active duty in the US Military? □ Yes □ No □ Refused

10) *(Only ask if the person is <u>over</u> 18)* □ No □ Any disabling condition of long duration,
  Have you been diagnosed or do you □ A Mental Health Condition such as a chronic physical illness, traumatic
  think you have any of the following □ A Substance Use Disorder brain injury, or a developmental disability
  conditions? (check all that apply) □ HIV/AIDS □ Refused □ Data Not Collected

11) *(Only ask if the person is <u>over</u> 18)* **Are you unsheltered because of domestic violence?**
□ Yes □ No □ Refused □ Data Not Collected

12) Are you from New Mexico? □ Yes □ No □ Refused □ Data Not Collected
  If no, Where did you move here from? _____
    Why did you move here? □ For work □ To be with family/friends □ For school □ Refused □ Data Not Collected
    □ Other: _____
    Were you homeless when you came here? □ Yes □ No □ Refused □ Data Not Collected

13) What best describes your barriers to □ Criminal record □ Pets not allowed/Breed Restrictions
  getting housing? *(Check all that apply)* □ Deposit/Application fees □ Rental history
□ Access to services □ Lack of vouchers (rental subsidies) □ Rental prices
□ Access to communication (Cell phone, □ Missing documentation (IDs) □ Safety/Security
  Internet) □ No housing for large households □ Substance Use Disorder
□ Available housing is in unsafe neighborhoods □ No physical/mailing address □ Other:
□ Credit score □ Pet deposits/Pet Rent _____

14) What services have you needed or tried to access that were unavailable in your area? *(Check all that apply)*
□ Behavioral health □ Education services □ Employment services □ Medical □ Showers
□ Clothing bank □ Emergency shelters □ Meal Sites □ Recovery services □ Transportation
□ Other: _____ □ Safe outdoor spaces services

15) Did any family or household members, such as your child, spouse/partner, or parent stay with you on Wednesday, January 22nd? □ Yes □ No □ Refused

If yes,

How many children under 18 stayed with you? _____
How many people age 18-24 stayed with you? _____
How many people over age 24 stayed with you? _____

*(Only ask if **UNDER** 18)*
Did you stay with a parent or legal guardian?
□ Yes □ No □ Refused

15a) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
- □ Refused
- □ Asian or Asian American
- □ Black or African American
- □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

15b) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
- □ Refused
- □ Asian or Asian American
- □ Black or African American
- □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

15c) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
- □ Refused
- □ Asian or Asian American
- □ Black or African American
- □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

15d) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
- □ Refused
- □ Asian or Asian American
- □ Black or African American
- □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

15e) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
- □ Refused
- □ Asian or Asian American
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- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

15f) Additional Household Member   Age: ____

Gender:
- □ Woman (girl if child)
- □ Man (boy if child)
- □ Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
- □ Transgender
- □ Non-Binary
- □ Questioning
- □ Client doesn't know
- □ Client refused
- □ Different Identity: _____

Race:
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- □ Asian or Asian American
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- □ Hispanic/Latina/e/o
- □ Middle Eastern or North African
- □ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- □ White
- □ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Tribal Affiliation or Enrollment: _____

Please enter you survey into Google Forms