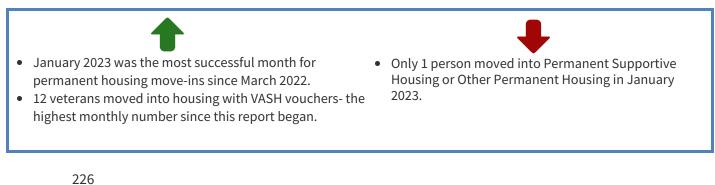
1,849 people experiencing homelessness were housed in Nashville from February 2022 through January 2023. This is a **5.4% decrease** from last year (February 2021 through January 2022.)

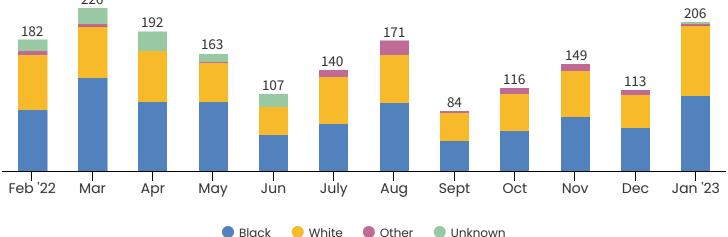


Source: De-duplicated Nashville-Davidson County HMIS data including permanent housing exits and movein dates from **Emergency Shelters***, **Transitional Housing**, **Street Outreach**, **Rapid Rehousing**, **Permanent Housing**, **Coordinated Entry (CE)**, and **Domestic Violence Coordinated Entry (DV CE)****.

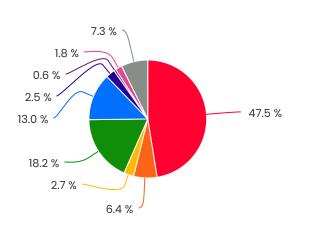
*This data does not include information from the Nashville Rescue Mission.

**DV CE data only includes the heads of household's information, and may under-represent the number of people fleeing domestic violence who were housed.



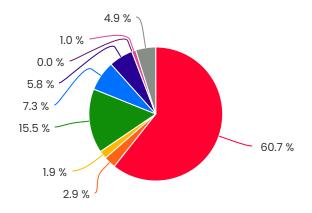


Housing Exits by Destination



February 2022 to January 2023

January 2023



Street Outreach



Street Outreach (SO) projects offer services necessary to reach out to people experiencing unsheltered homelessness, connect them to emergency shelters, housing, or other services, and provide urgent non-facility-based care to people unwilling or unable to access emergency shelter or other housing.

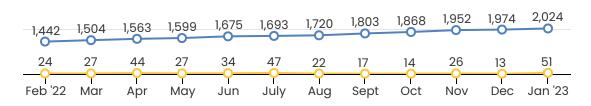
HMIS-Participating SO providers:

Bridge Ministry Colby's Army Community Care Fellowship Centerstone The Contributor Centerstone Green Street Church

Mental Health Coop Metro Homeless Impact Division Nashville Downtown Partnership Nashville Street Project Neighborhood Health Oasis Center

Open Table Nashville Park Center People Loving Nashville The Salvation Army Step Up on Second

- 17 agencies provided Street Outreach services to 2,024 clients (1,940 households) in January.
- 51 clients (2.5%) exited Street Outreach programs to permanent housing destinations in January.
- 2,648 unique clients have been served by Street Outreach projects since February 2022.
- The completeness of this data has fluctuated based on agency participation.



-O- # of People Served by SO programs

-O- # of People Per Month Exiting SO Programs to permanent destinations

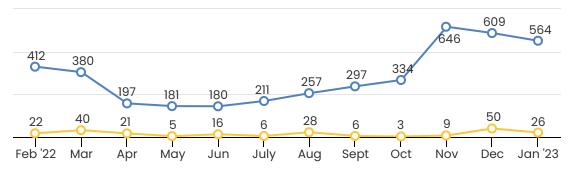
Emergency Shelters

Emergency Shelter (ES) projects offer temporary shelter/lodging for people experiencing homelessness in general or specific populations of people experiencing homelessness.

HMIS-Participating ES Providers:



- 8 agencies provided Emergency Shelter bed services to 564 clients (448 households) in January.
- 26 clients (4.6%) exited Emergency Shelter programs to positive housing destinations in January.
- 1,575 unique clients have been served by Emergency Shelter projects since February 2022.



-O- # of People Served by ES programs

-O- # of People Per Month Exiting ES Programs to permanent destinations

Funding Source Key:						
• CoC	• ESG	• ESG-CV	• PATH	• RHY	• VA	• Local/Other

Transitional Housing

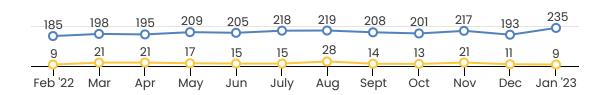


Transitional Housing (TH) projects provide individuals and families experiencing homelessness with the interim stability and support needed to successfully move to and maintain permanent housing.

HMIS-Participating TH Providers:



- 7 agencies provided Transitional Housing services to 235 clients (200 households) in January. This data does not include the Nashville Rescue Mission.
- 33 clients (14%) exited Transitional Housing programs to **positive housing destinations** in January.
- 490 unique clients have been served by Transitional Housing programs since February 2022.



of People Served by TH programs

-O- # of People Per Month Exiting TH Programs to permanent destinations

Rapid Rehousing

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) projects fund short-or medium-term rental assistance and housing relocation/stabilization services designed to quickly move individuals and families from emergency shelters or places not meant for habitation into permanent housing.

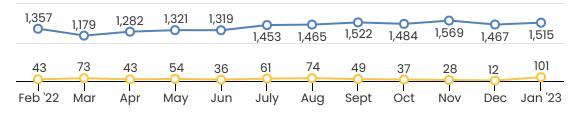
HMIS-Participating RRH Providers:

Catholic Charities \bigcirc Community Cares Fellowship The Contributor





- 10 agencies provided Rapid Rehousing services to 1,515 clients (734 households) in January.
- 884 of those people (458 households) have moved into housing so far.
- 101 clients exited Rapid Rehousing programs to positive housing destinations in January.
- 22 clients exited Rapid Rehousing programs to homelessness, institutions, or death in January.
- 2,460 unique clients have been served by Rapid Rehousing programs since February 2022.



• # of People Served by Rapid Rehousing programs

-O- # of People Per Month Exiting RRH Programs to permanent destinations

Permanent Housing

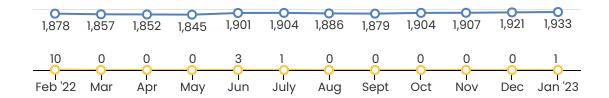


Permanent Housing (PH) projects are community-based housing without a designated length of stay in which formerly homeless individuals and families live as independently as possible. Under PH, a program participant must be the tenant on a lease for an initial term that is renewable. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects are projects that offer permanent housing and supportive services to assist homeless persons with a disability to live independently.

HMIS-Participating PH Providers:

Matthew 25 MDHA Room in the Inn Park Center 🔴 Urban Housing Solutions 🔴

- 5 agencies provided Permanent Housing services to 1,933 clients (1,303 households) in January.
- I clients exited Permanent Housing programs to **positive housing destinations** in **January**.
- O clients exited Permanent housing programs to homelessness, institutions, or death in January.
- 2,067 unique clients have been served by PH programs since February 2022.



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Homelessness Prevention

Homelessness Prevention (HP) projects fund short-and/or medium-term rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services (financial assistance and service costs) designed to prevent an at-risk individual or family from moving into an emergency shelter or place not meant for habitation.

HMIS-Participating HP Providers:

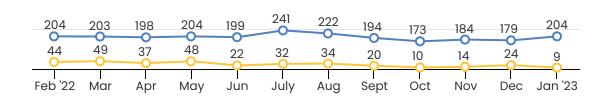


Oasis Center

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Empowerment

Operation Stand Down
The Salvation Army
Step Up on Second

- 8 agencies provided Homelessness Prevention services to 204 clients (79 households) in January.
- 9 clients exited Homelessness Prevention programs to positive housing destinations in January.
- 595 unique clients have been served by HP programs since February 2022.



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