

# 2025 State of Homelessness for the Indiana Balance of State

Indiana Balance of State – HMIS Team

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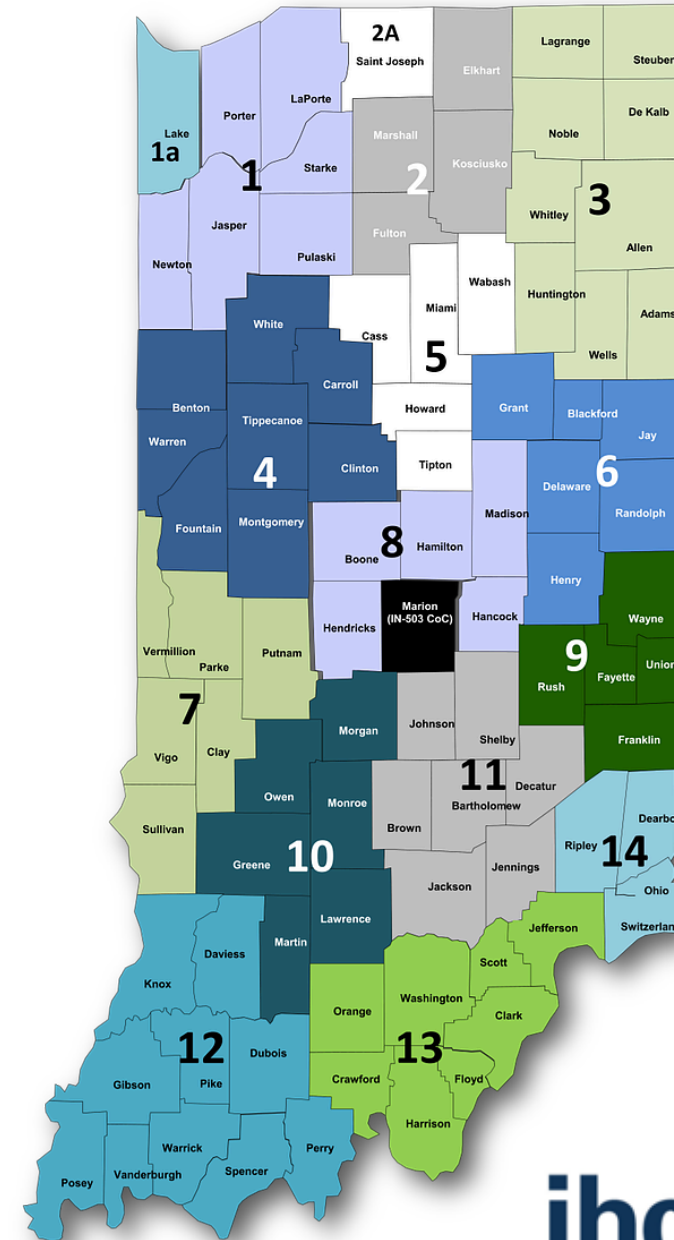
# Introduction

- Jordan Stanfill
  - Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care (IN BoS) Board of Directors Chair
  - Chief Housing Officer at CoAction in Region 1 and 1a
- The IN BoS Continuum of Care (CoC) Board of Directors is made up of people passionate about preventing and ending homelessness
- The Board approves and governs the Continuum of Care making sure it operates properly



# General Overview of CoC

- **Vision:** The IN BoS CoC's vision is to end chronic homelessness in Indiana.
- **Mission:** The IN BoS CoC Board of Directors' (Board) mission is to empower communities to end homelessness in Indiana.
- The Point-IN-Time count is a collaborative effort across the entire Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care. This includes many varied municipalities, counties, agencies, and volunteers.
  - The Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care contains 91 of the 92 counties in the state (excepting only Marion County)



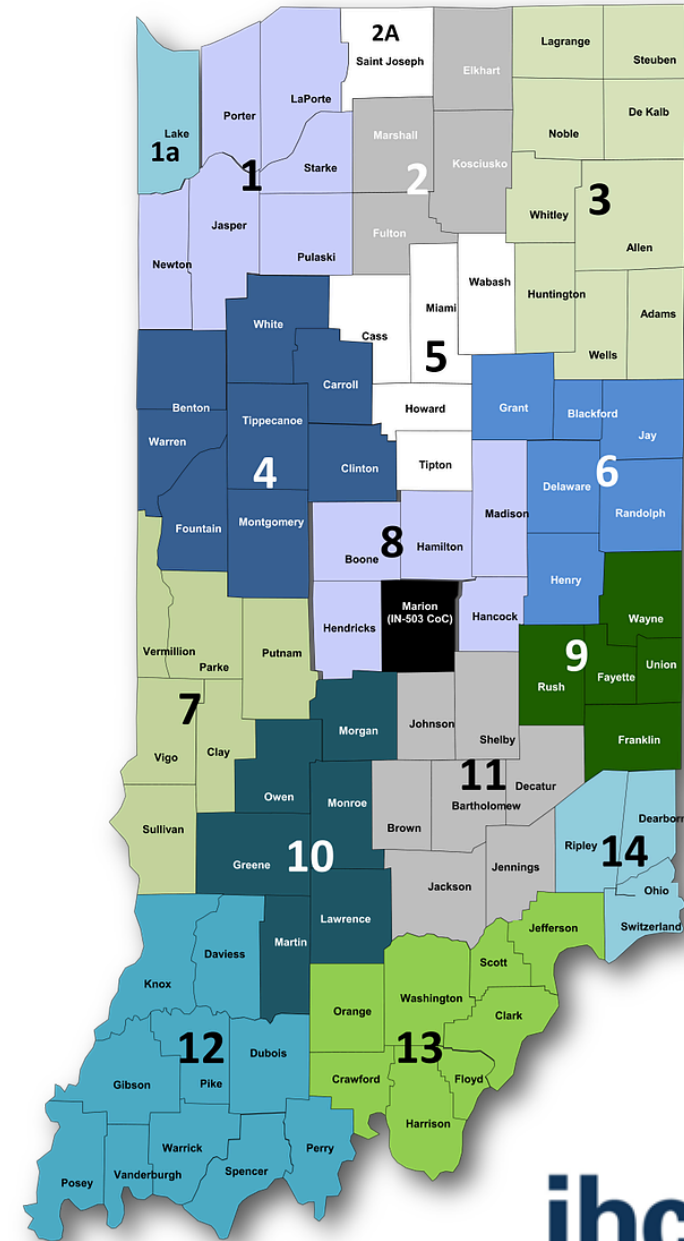
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# Special Acknowledgement

- The Point-IN-Time Count took a significant amount of effort from so many people
  - PIT Coordinators across the state: 20
  - Volunteers: 487
  - Agencies involved: 107

This would not be possible without everyone's hard work.



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The data presented today represents real  
Hoosiers experiencing homelessness



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# INTRODUCTION AND THE 2025 POINT-IN-TIME COUNT



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# Agenda

2025 Point-IN-Time Count

2025 Housing Inventory Count

Coordinated Entry

System-Level Data and Going Beyond the Day of the Count

Contributing Factors

How Can I Get Involved With the Balance of State Continuum of Care?

Acronyms



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# Where Does the Data Come From?

**HMIS**  
Homeless  
Management  
Information  
System

**DV ClientTrack**  
Domestic Violence  
comparable  
system

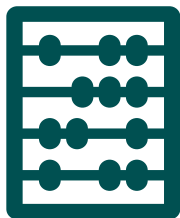
**HUD Federal  
Reports Archive**  
HIC, PIT, LSA,  
SPM

HIC: Housing Inventory Count  
PIT: Point-IN-Time Count  
LSA: Longitudinal System Analysis  
SPM: System Performance Measures



# Point-IN-Time Basics: What You Should Know

Jan. 29<sup>th</sup>, 2025



Annual  
Census



Federal  
Report  
AHAR



Last 10 days  
in January



91 of 92  
Counties  
in the  
BoS CoC



Surveys  
and HMIS



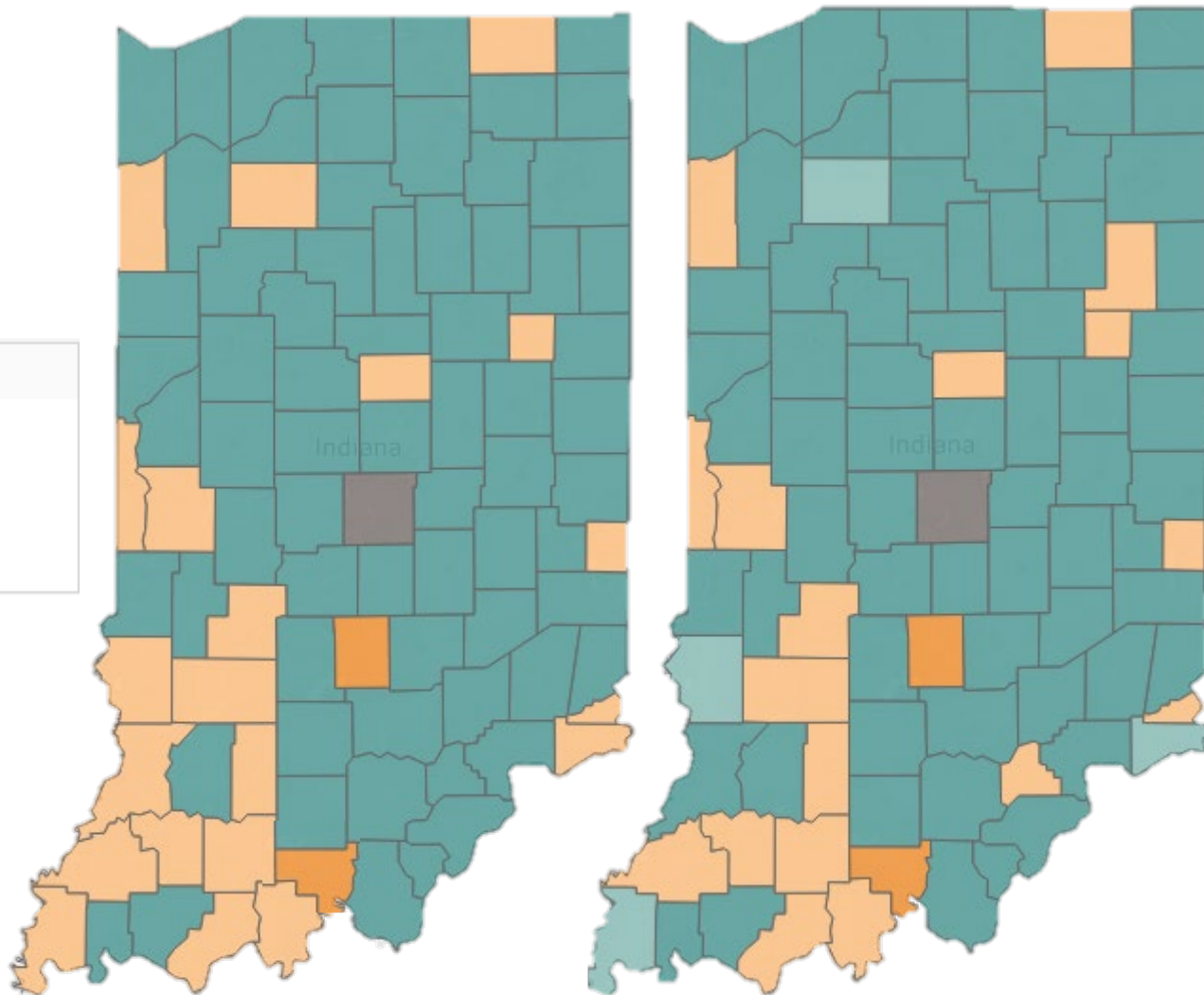
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Volunteers



107  
Agencies

2024

2025



**The number of participating counties continues to increase, representing 93% of the Indiana BoS population in 2025**



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# People Experiencing Homelessness can be Sheltered or Unsheltered

PEOPLE INCLUDED IN THE COUNT	
Sheltered	Unsheltered
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Emergency Shelters</li><li>- Transitional Housing</li><li>- Safe Haven for veterans</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Cars</li><li>- Parks</li><li>- Abandoned buildings</li><li>- Bus/Train stations</li><li>- Streets</li><li>- Encampments</li><li>- Other places not meant for human habitation</li></ul>
PEOPLE NOT INCLUDED IN THE COUNT	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Couch-surfing</li><li>- Doubled-up situations</li><li>- Hospital stays</li><li>- Incarceration</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Treatment facilities</li><li>- Temporary hotel stays paid by the person(s) experiencing homelessness</li><li>- People who declined to participate in the count</li></ul>

# Changes That Affect Our 2025 Count

## Updates to the 2024 Data Standards

- Gender is no longer a required data field
- Sex is the new data point that must be collected starting on 10/01/25

## Changes in the Unsheltered Count

- 2024 count was undercounted because some PIT services were not entered properly in HMIS
- IHCD recorded and double checked all services for this year and the past two years

## Unsheltered Chronically Homeless Population

- Previous PIT reports did not produce a number for this subpopulation, thus showing as 0 in previous years
- The issue has been fixed for the 2025 count to better represent this subpopulation. We will be rereleasing 2024 numbers with these corrections.

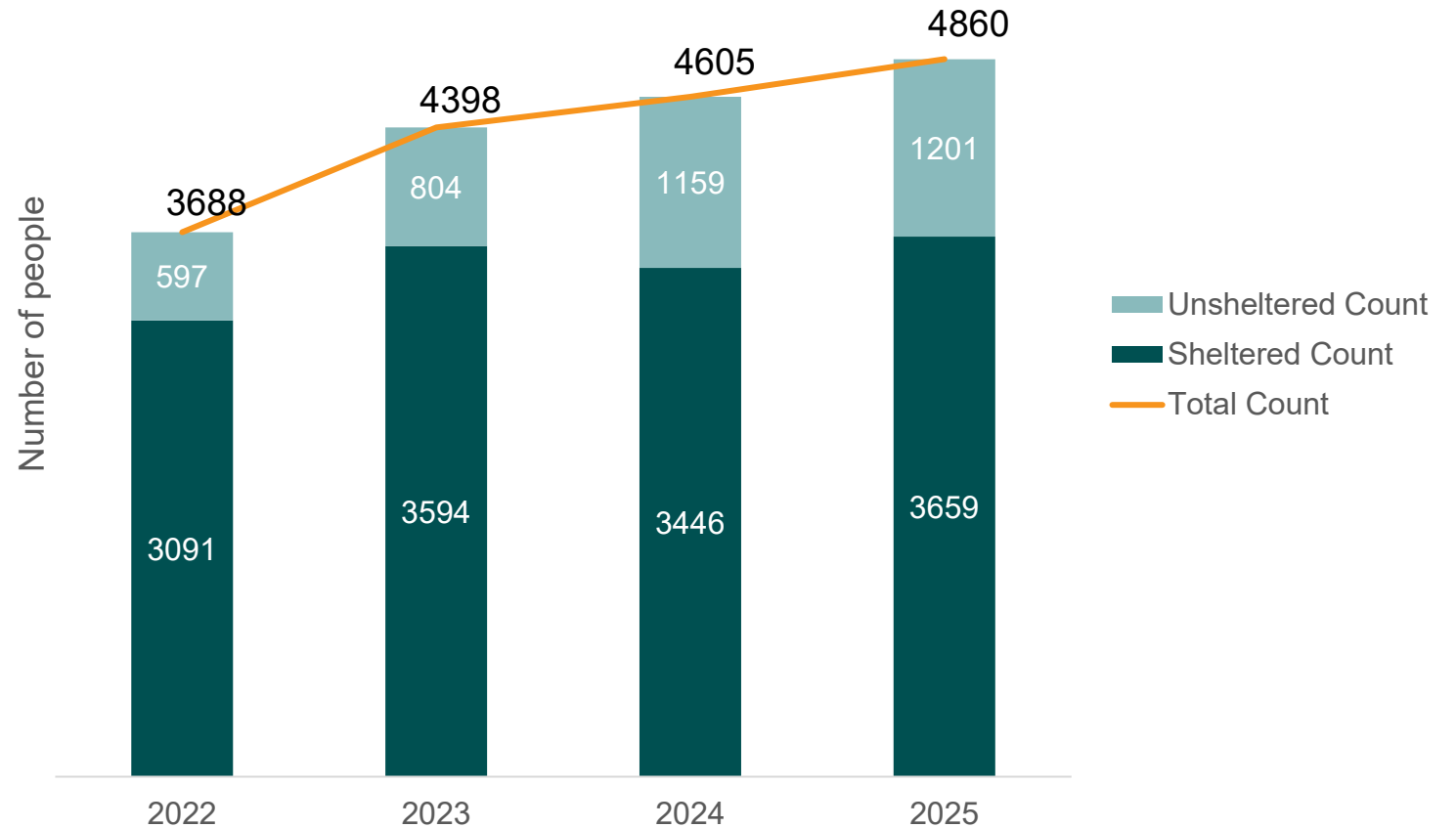


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# Snapshot of PIT Result

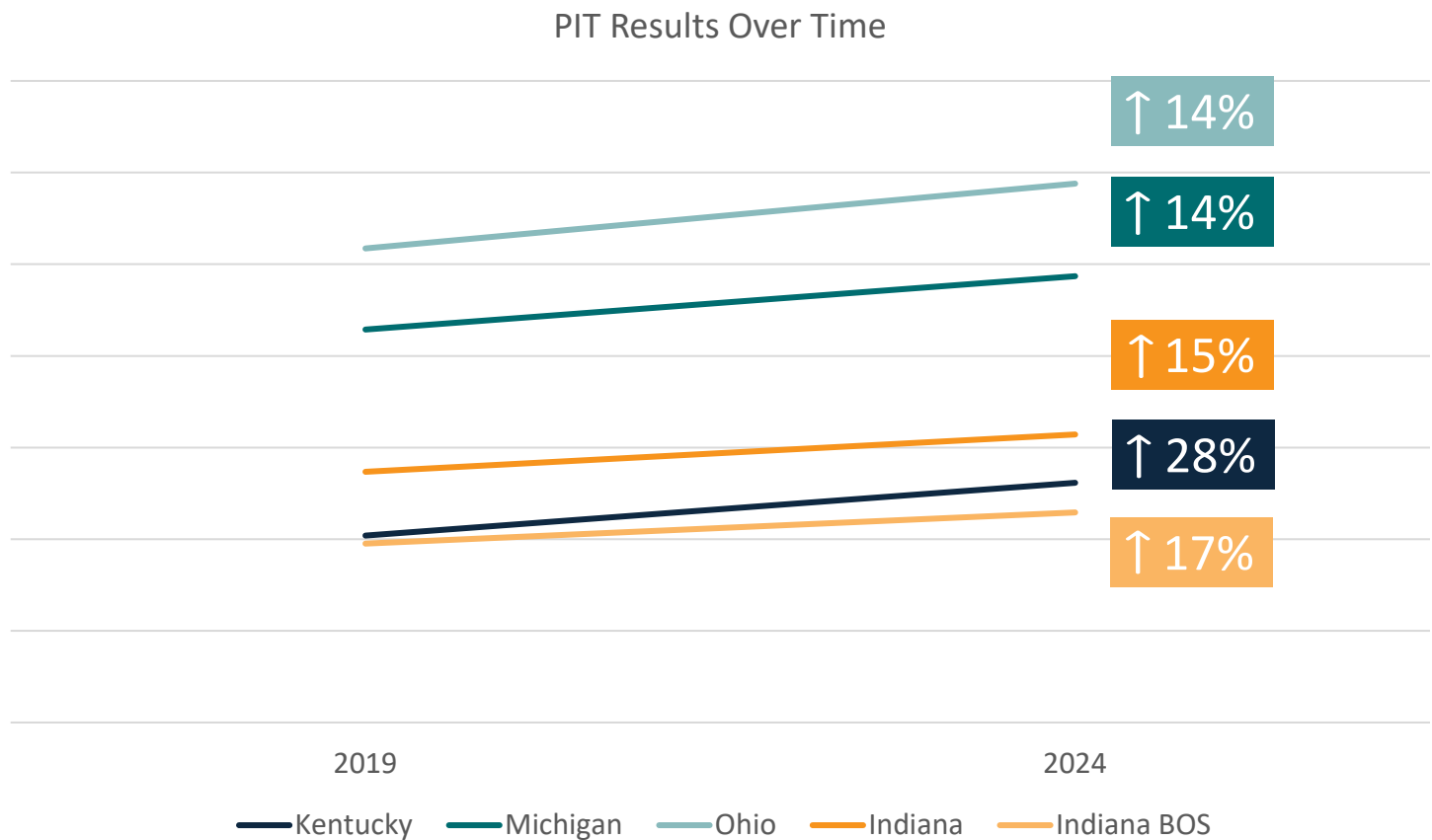


**At least 4860**  
people were  
experiencing  
homelessness  
in the Indiana  
balance of state  
on January 29<sup>th</sup>,  
2025



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# PIT Count Growth vs Neighboring States



PIT count growth is consistent with that of neighboring states



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# Indiana BoS PIT and Indiana Statewide Population Growth

Growth in the PIT count continues to far outpace the overall population growth in Indiana

Indiana Statewide Population

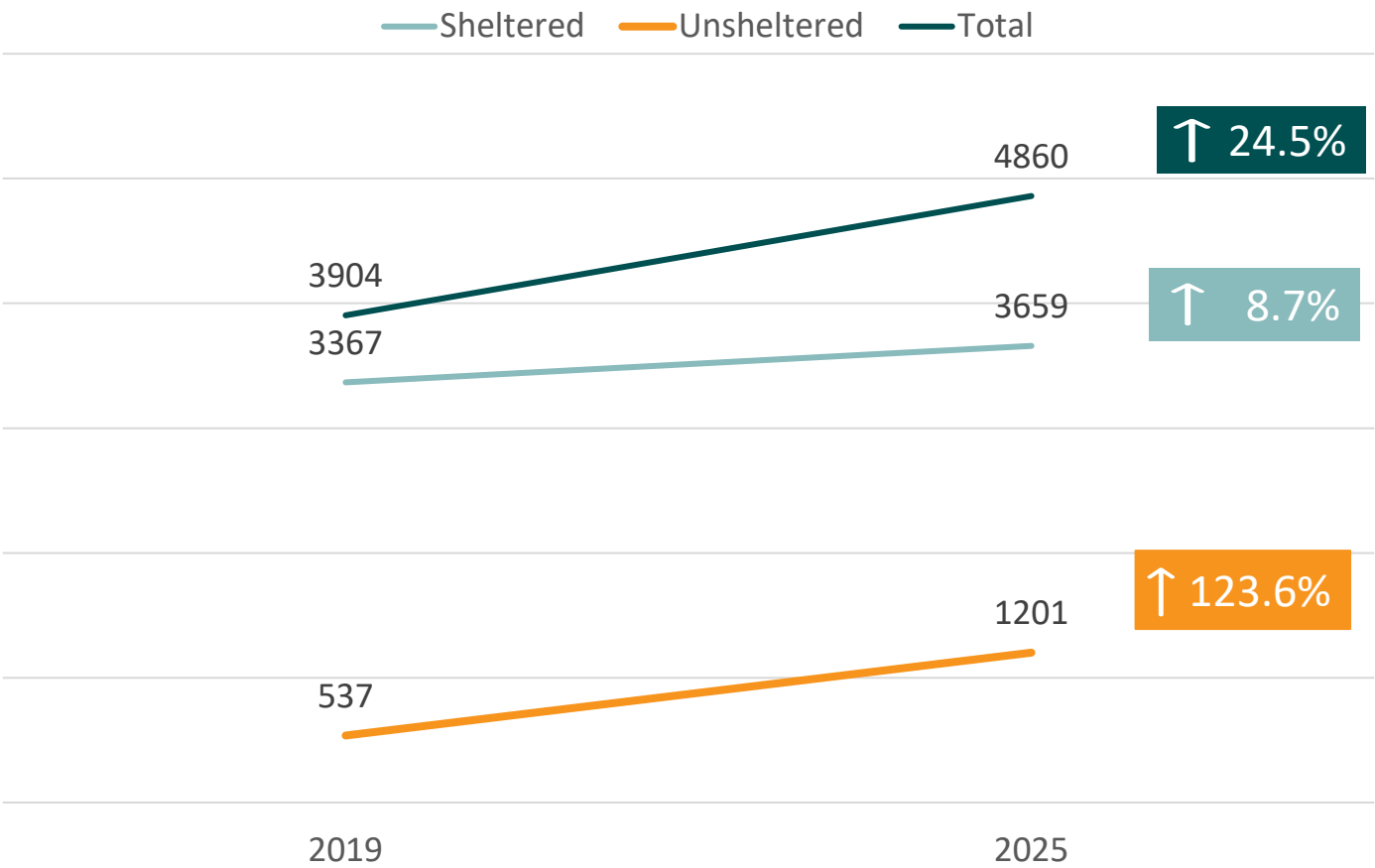


Indiana BoS PIT Count Population



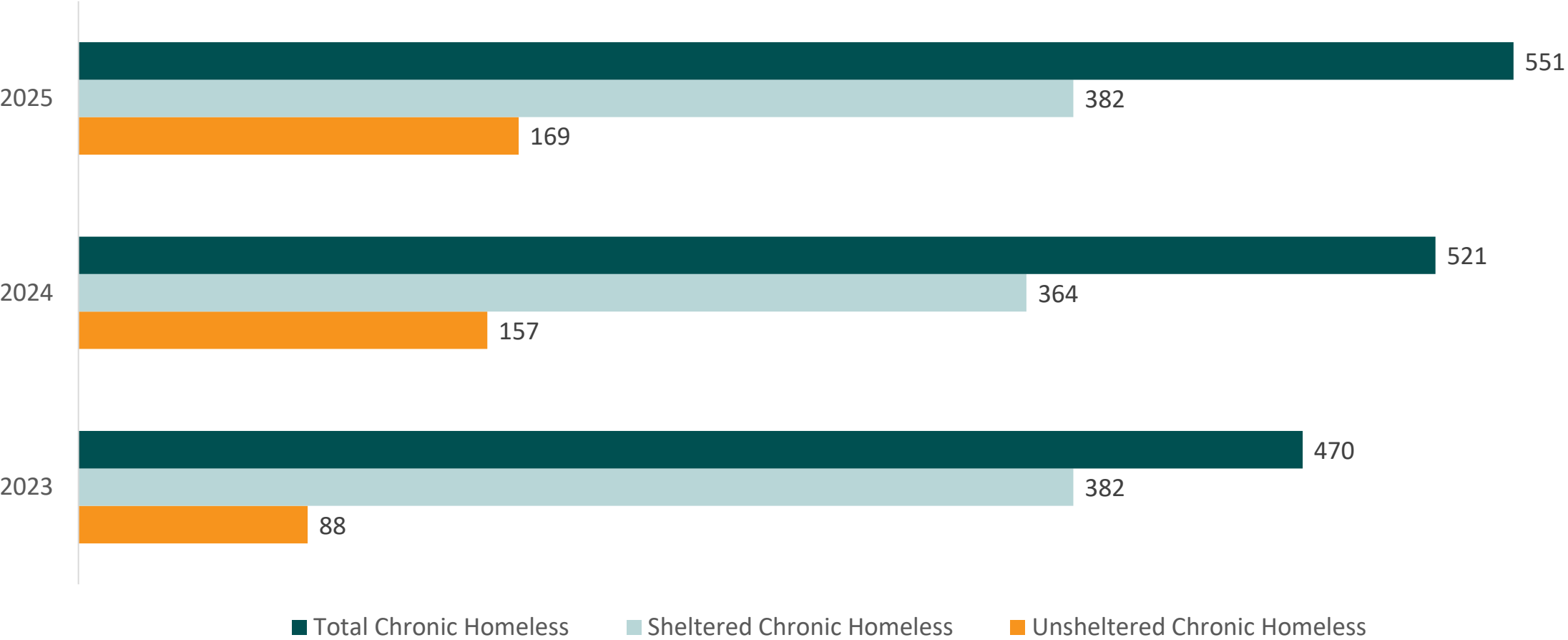


# Indiana BoS PIT Count Changes Over 6 Years

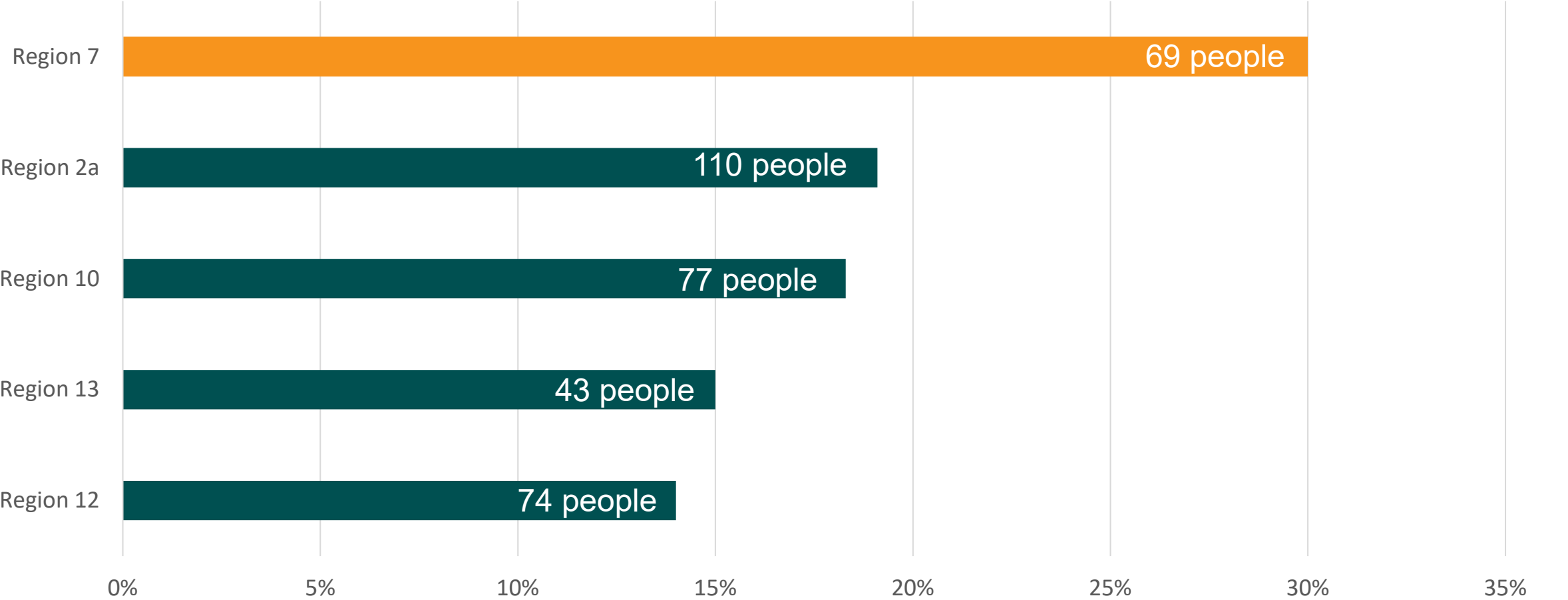


The number of people sleeping in unsheltered locations has more than doubled in the last 6 years

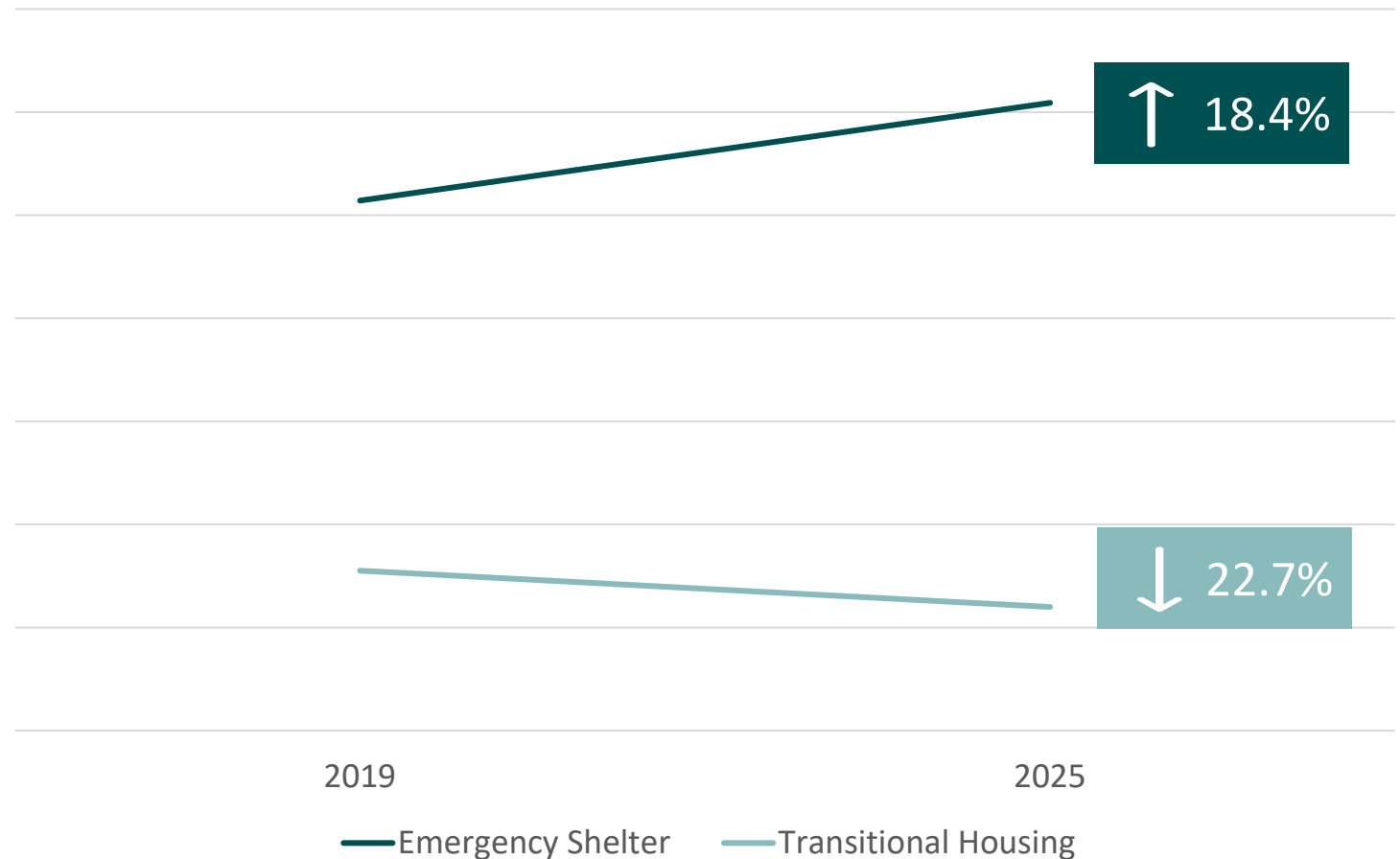
# Newly Available Chronically Unsheltered Count Is Rising



# Individuals that Experienced Chronic Homelessness as a Percentage of a Region's Total Count

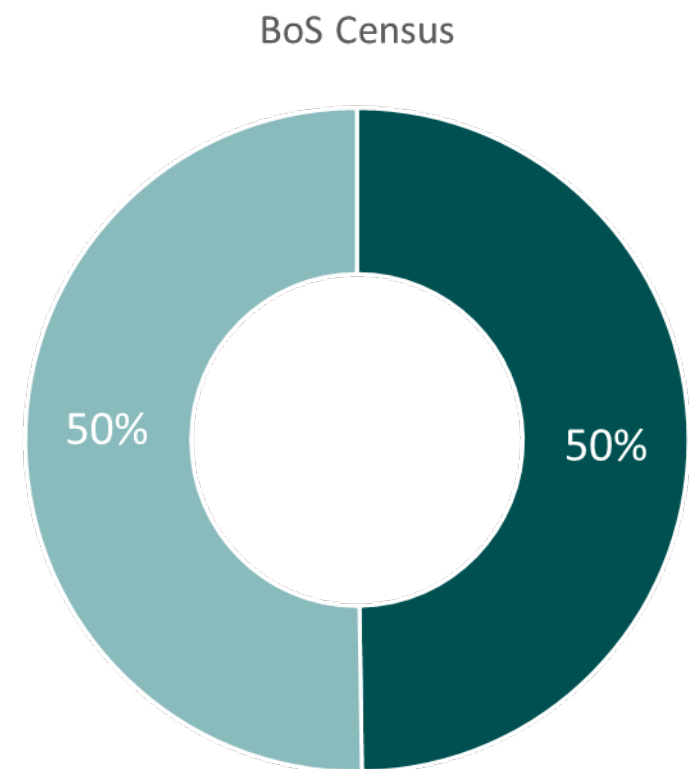
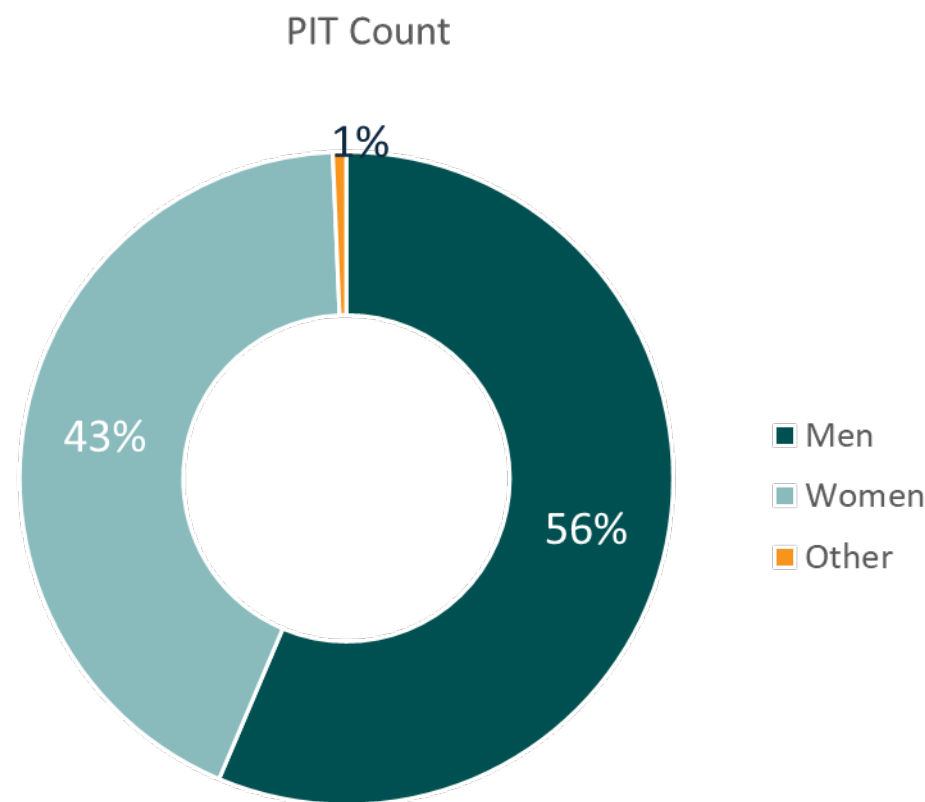


The number of people in emergency shelters has increased by 18.4% between 2019 and 2025



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# Gender Demographics

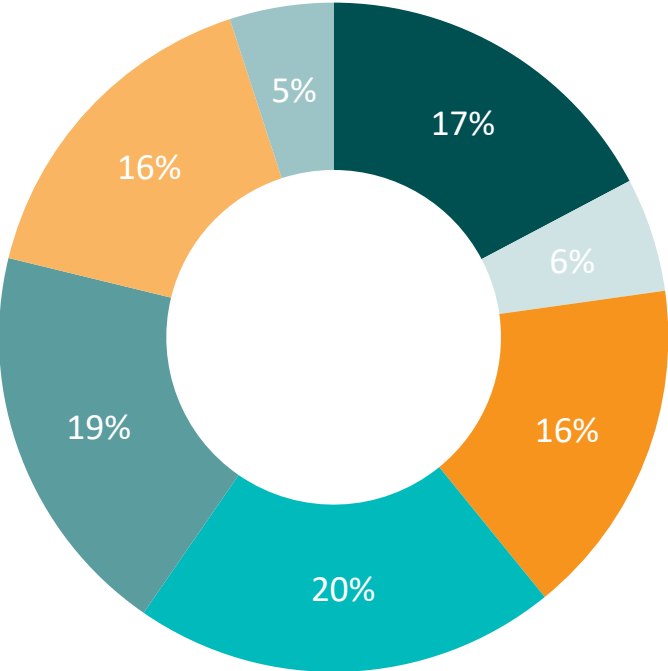


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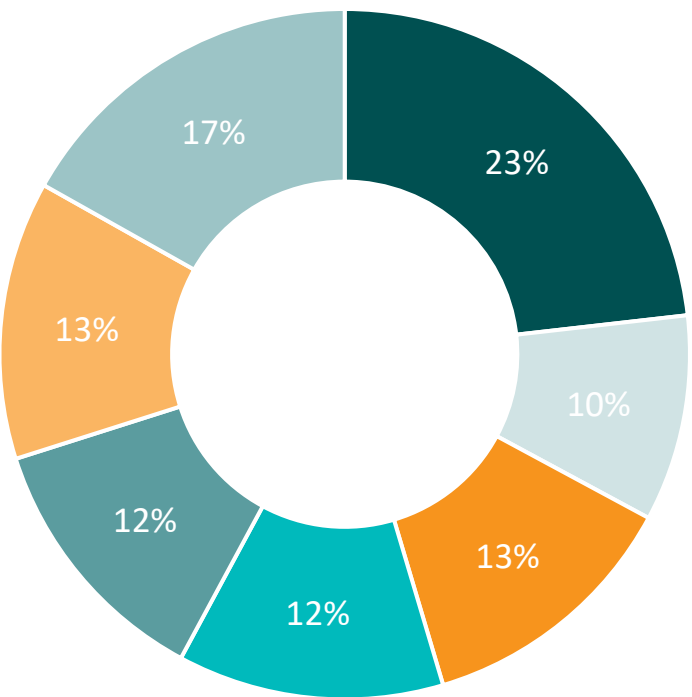
# Age Comparison

PIT Count

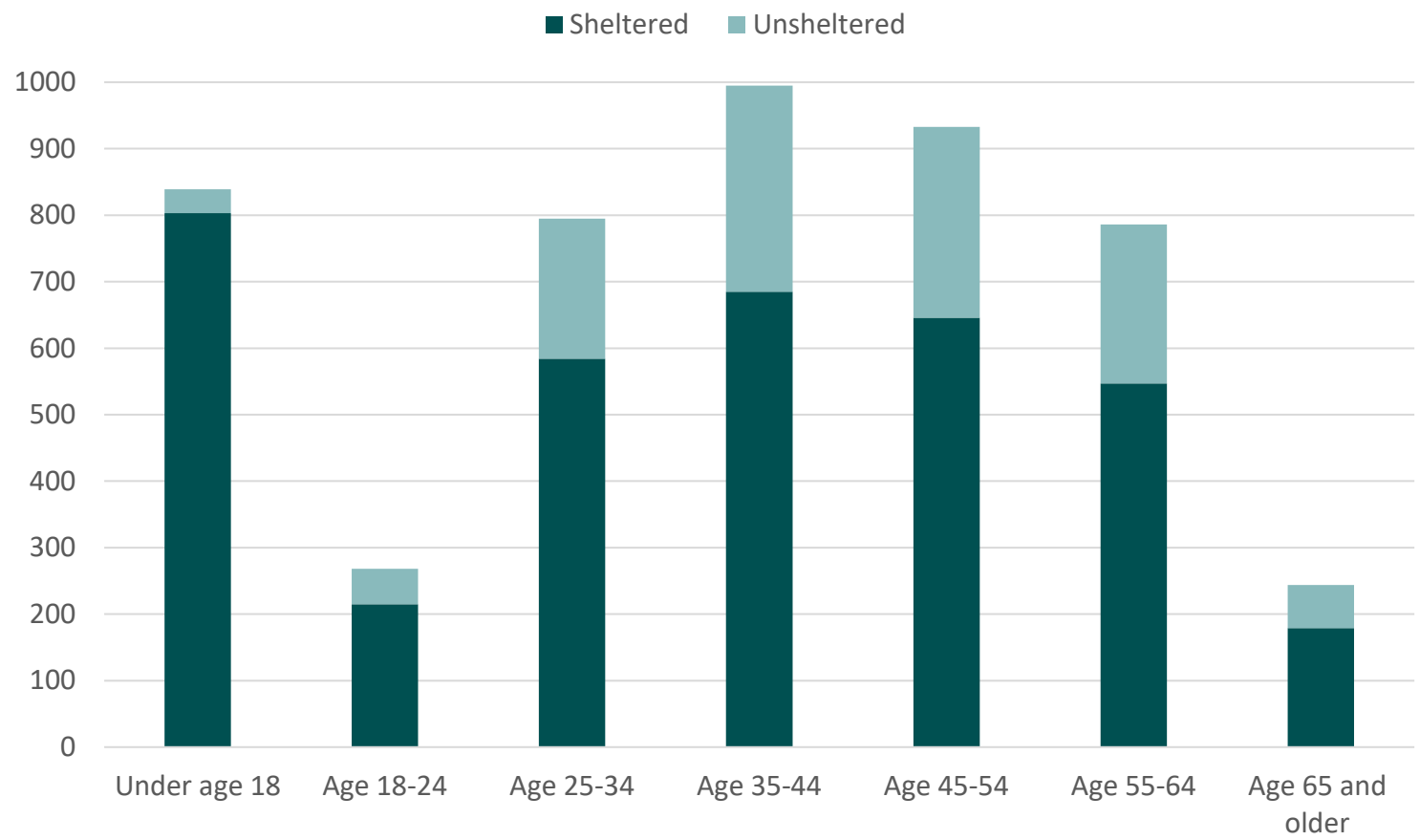


- Under age 18
- Age 18-24
- Age 25-34
- Age 35-44
- Age 45-54
- Age 55-64
- Age 65 and older

BoS Census Data



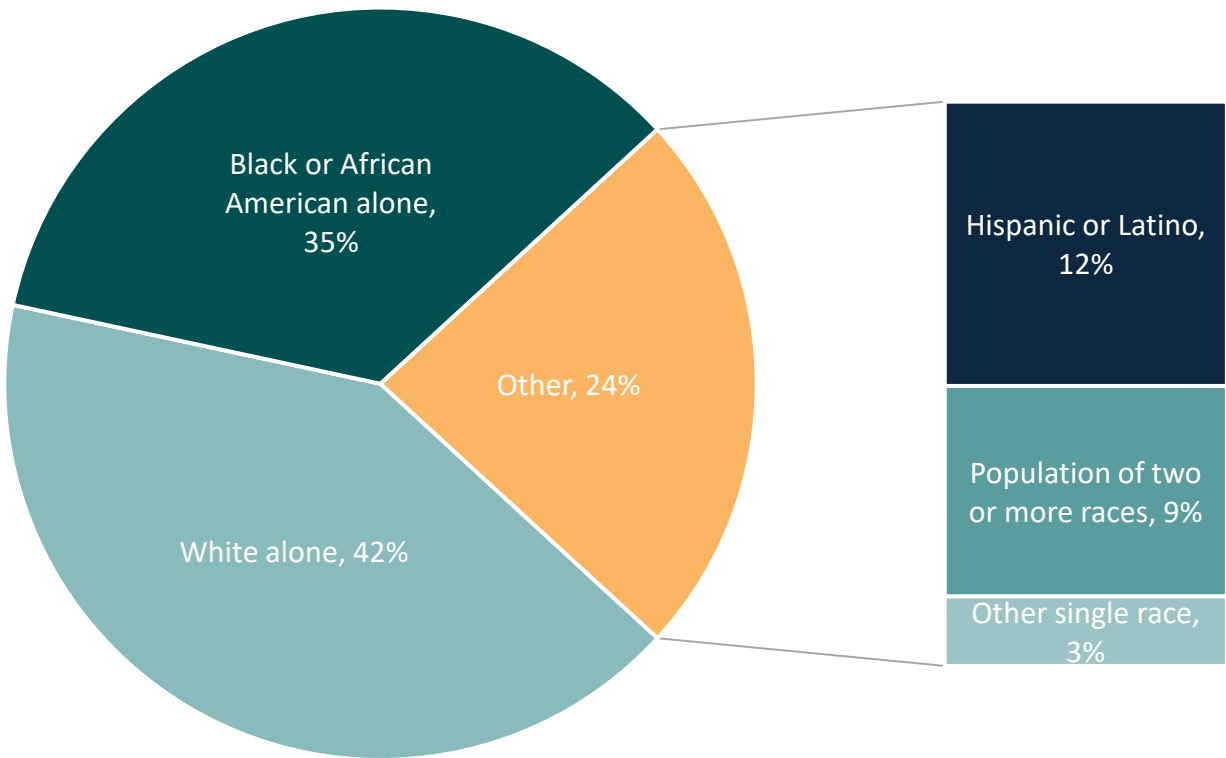
# Age - Youth Highlight



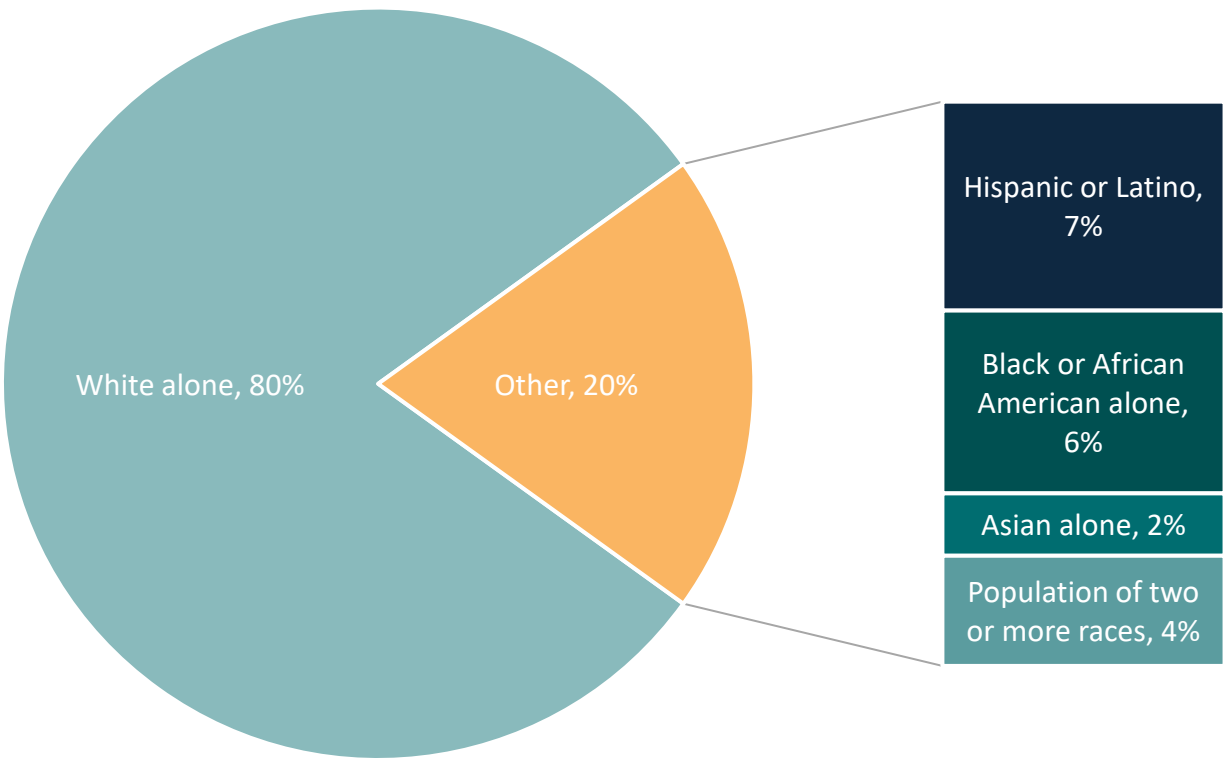
Over 1 in 5 people experiencing homelessness is 24 years old or younger

# Race and Ethnicity

PIT Demographics



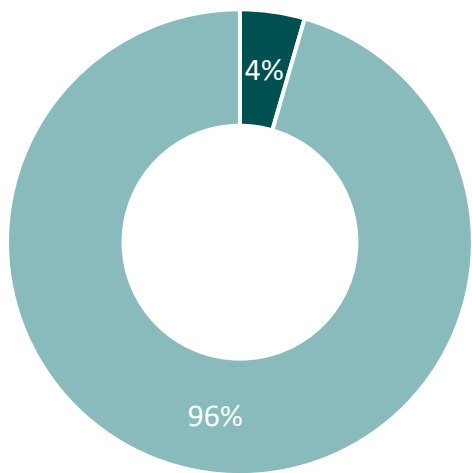
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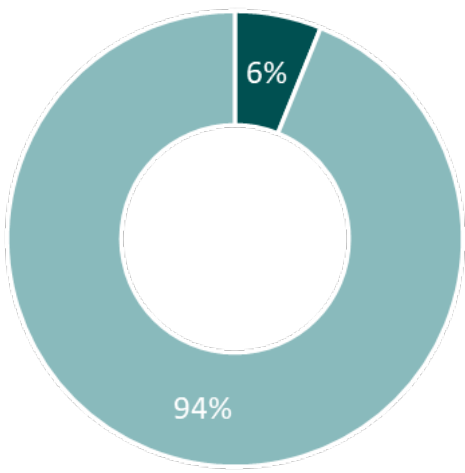


# Veteran Status

PIT Count Veteran Status



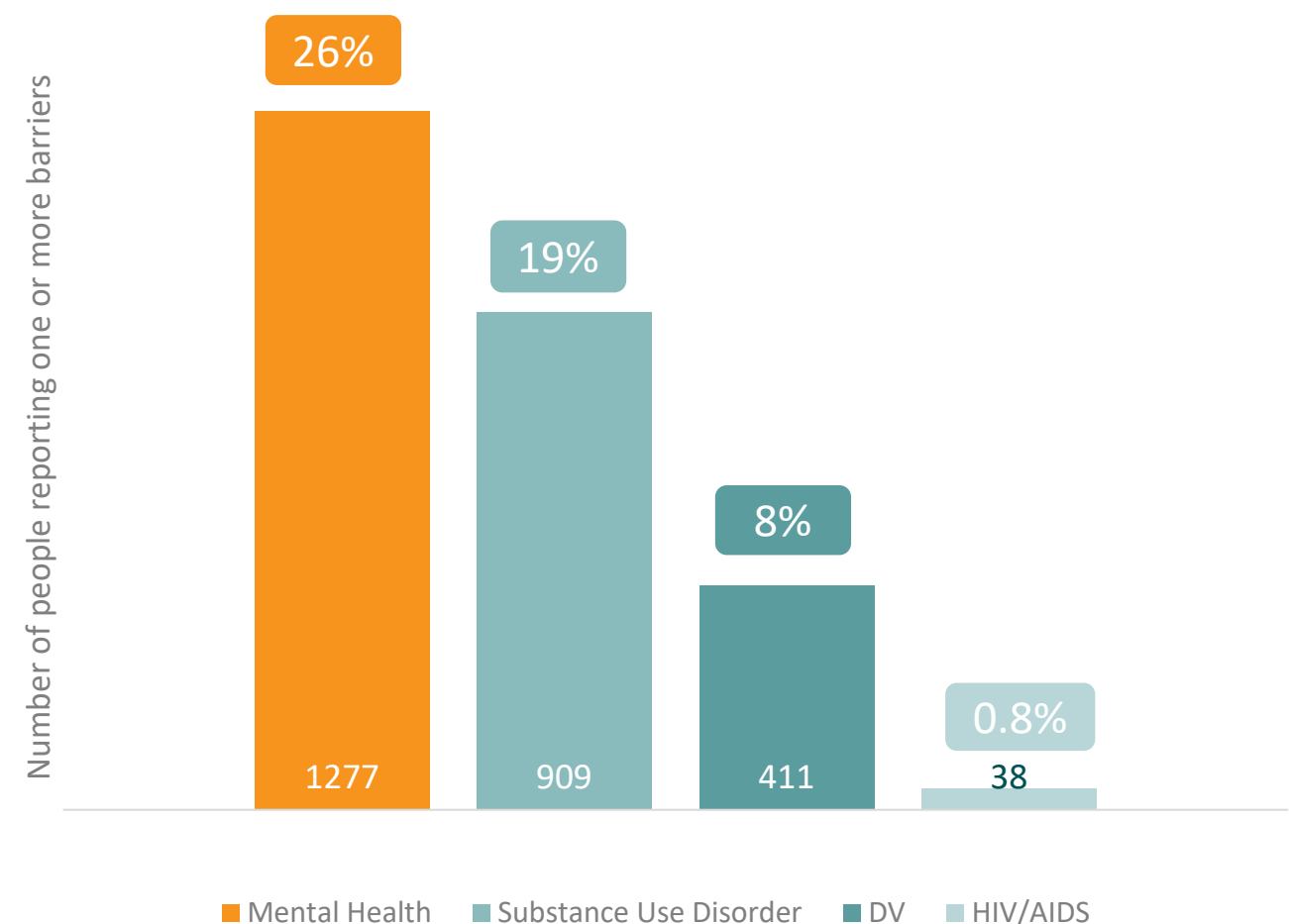
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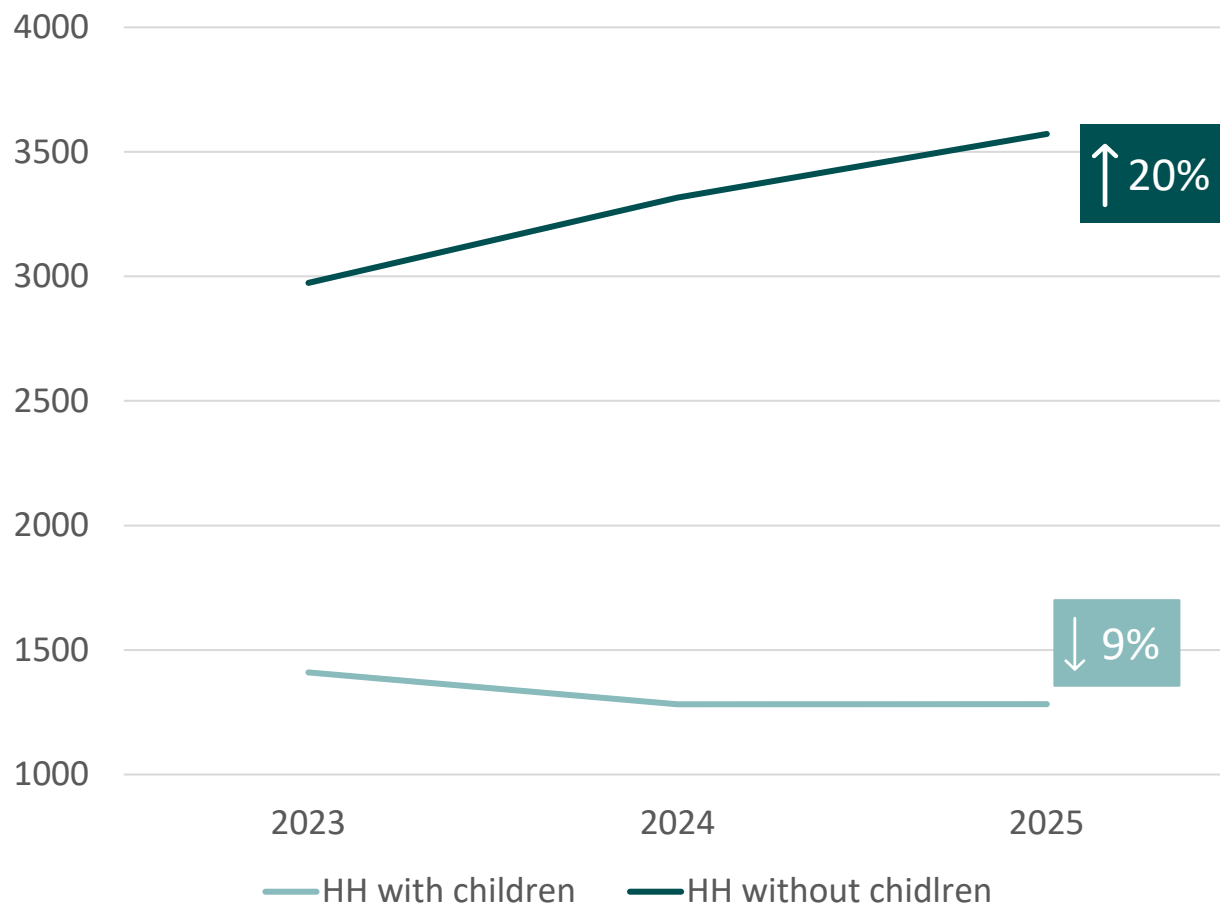
■ Veteran ■ Nonveteran

\*For population 18 years and older

# Barriers to Housing



**At 26%, Mental Health continues to be the most reported barrier by people experiencing homelessness**

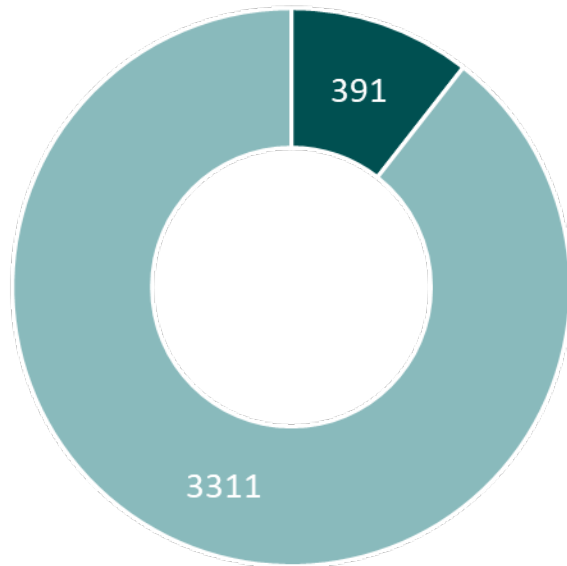


**The total Point-IN-Time count increased by 24.5% while the number of people in households without children increased by 20%.**



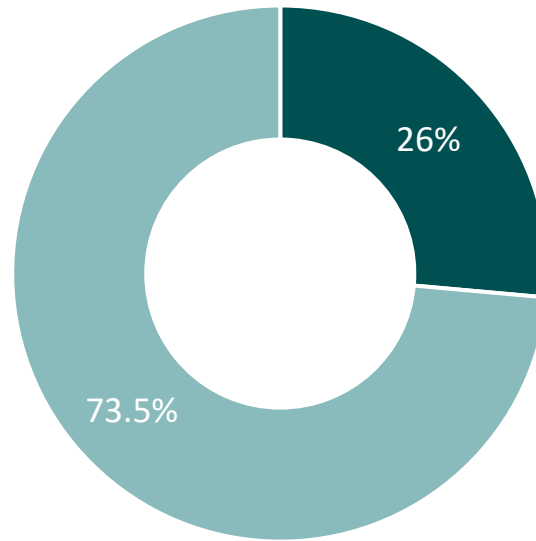
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Number of Households



■ Households with children

Percentage of People in Households



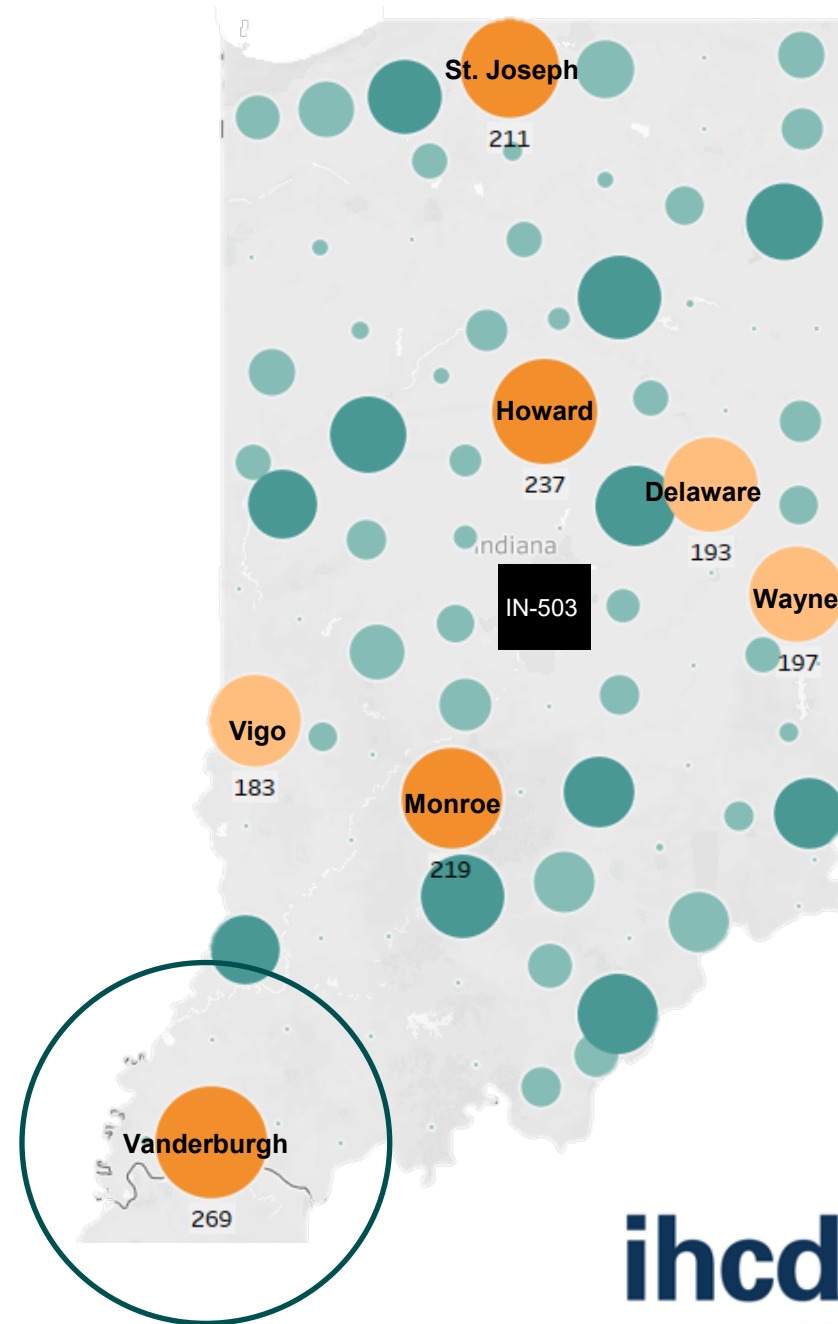
■ Households without children

Households with children represent 10% of the total number of households. However, the people in households with children represent 25% of the total number of people counted.



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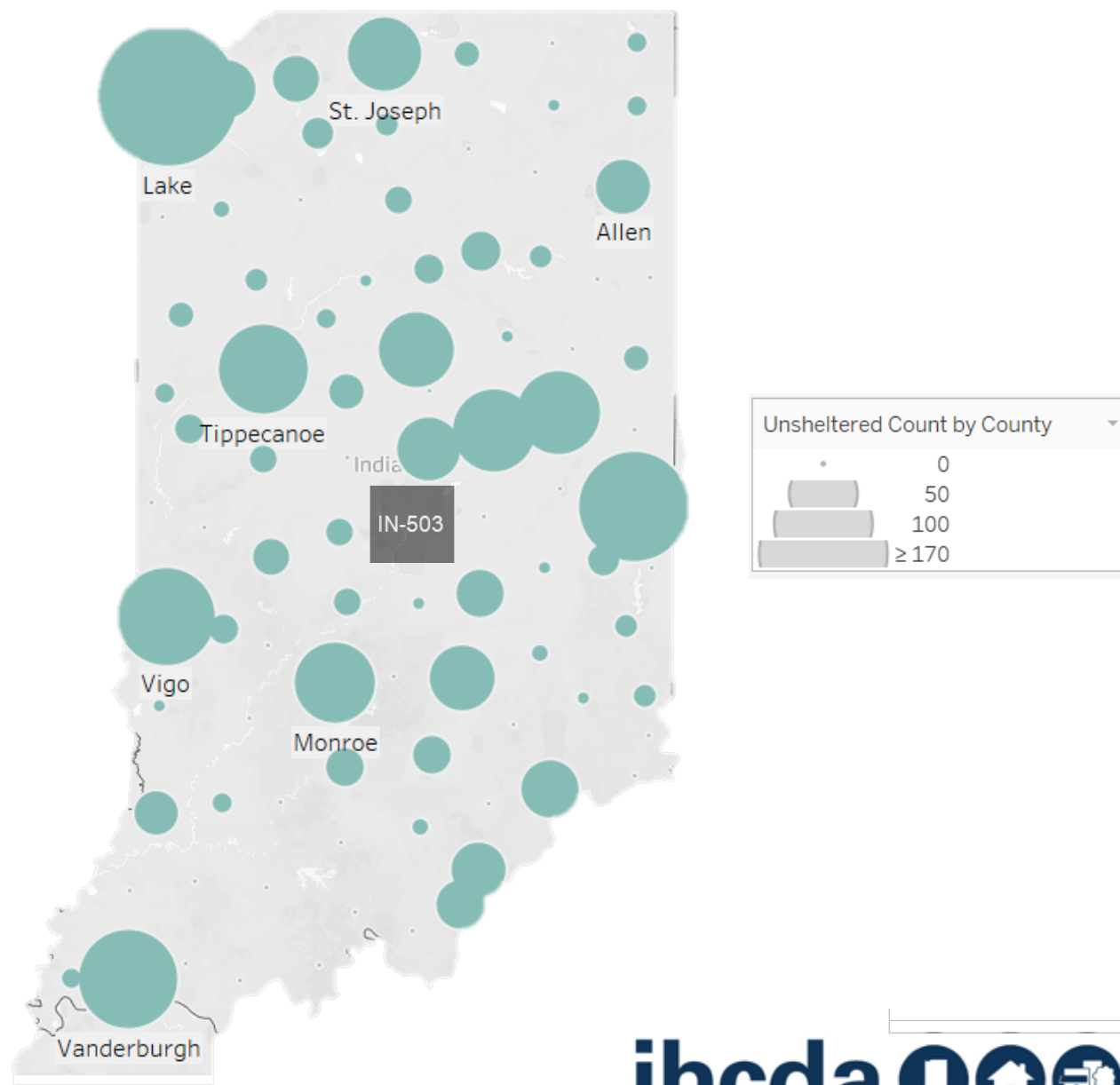
**Vanderburgh is the county with the highest PIT count relative to population density with 269 people experiencing homelessness per 100,000 inhabitants**



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The largest number of unsheltered people were found in Lake County with 167 people counted.



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# 2025 HOUSING INVENTORY COUNT



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# Housing Inventory Chart Introduction

## Housing Inventory Count and Chart

The Housing Inventory Count takes place on the night of the PIT

This count produces the Housing Inventory Chart which is then submitted to HUD

## RRH and the HIC

RRH beds are a 1:1 to the number of people housed by the project on the night of the count

The utilization rate for these projects will always be 100%

## TH Projects

Longer Stays Programming Requirements

## Projects that Makeup the HIC

HUD's Category 1 (literally homeless)

HUD's Category 4 (attempting to or actively fleeing domestic violence)

## Project Grouping

SH data will be grouped with ES data

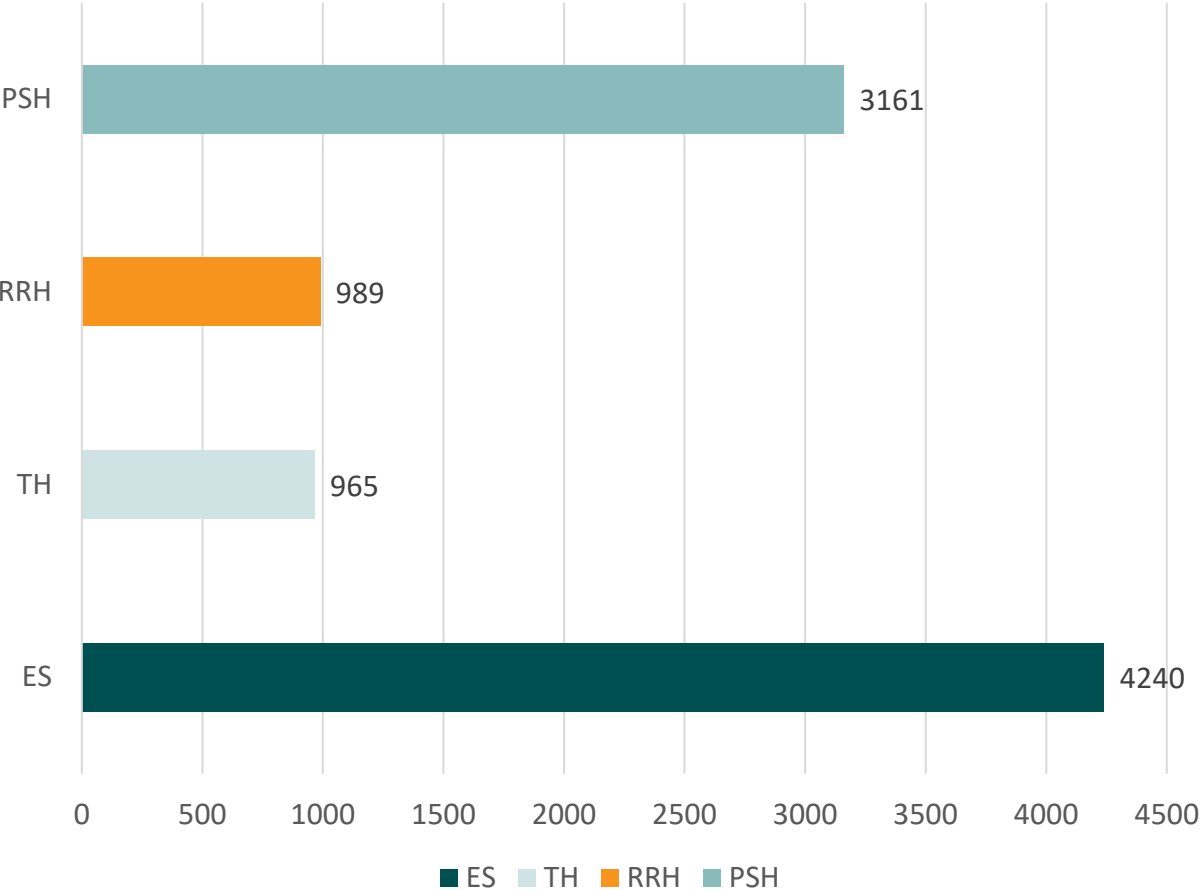
OPH data will be grouped with PSH data



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# Housing Inventory Chart Snapshot

Total Year-round Beds



**9,826 Total Beds**  
**9,355 Year-round Beds**

**166 Organizations**

**312 Projects**

**238 Projects HMIS or DV Comparable  
Participating**

**3,673 Sheltered Count  
(ES, TH)**

**83% Year-round Bed Utilization  
(ES, TH, PSH)**

342

Seasonal  
beds

129

Overflow  
beds

471

Beds that are not available  
year-round

Seasonal beds are **only** available during the coldest months of the year (typically November – April) and overflow beds are **only** available if shelters are at full capacity

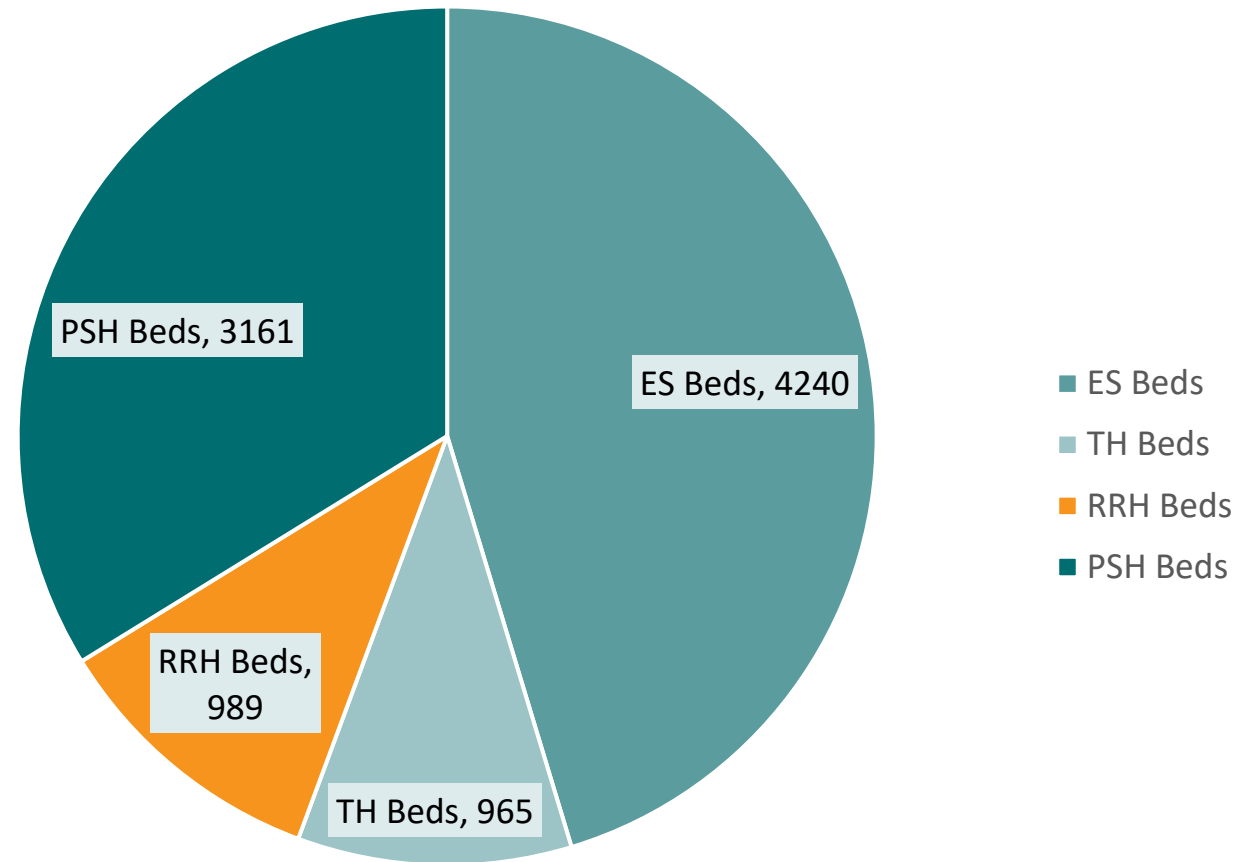


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With a total of **9,355** year-round beds, **emergency shelter beds** make up the majority of project beds

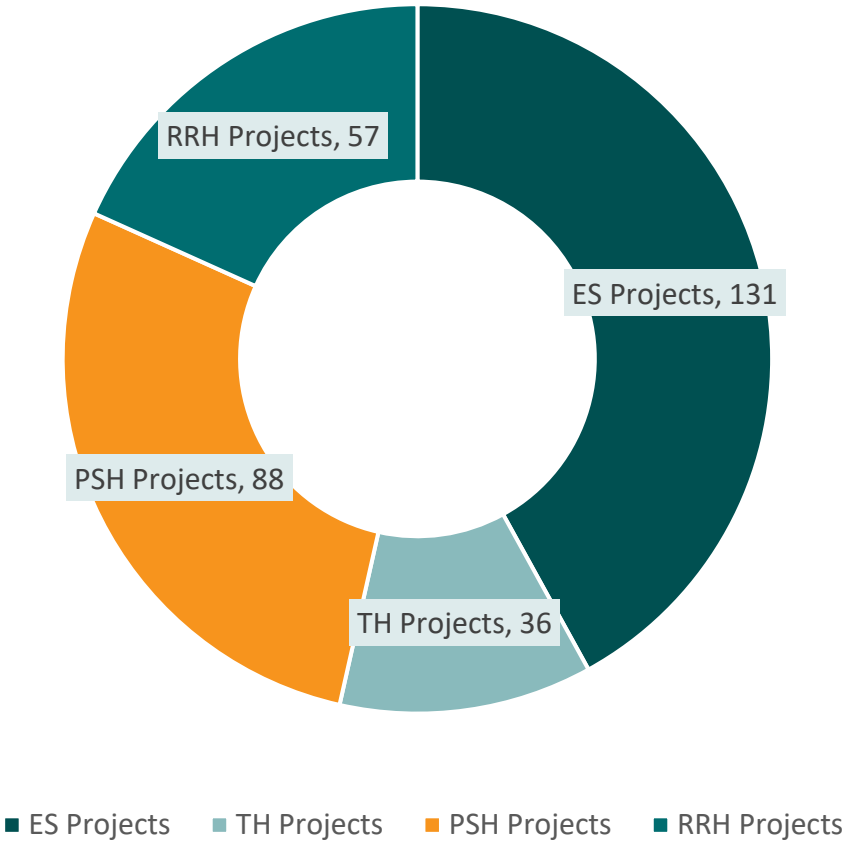
Year-round Bed Count



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With a total of **312** projects, **Emergency Shelter projects** make up a majority of all project types

Total Project Count



# New funding has brought additional projects to HMIS and DV ClientTrack

72 New Projects with an Operating Start Date in 2024

64 New Projects in HMIS

8 New Projects in DV  
ClientTrack



45 of These Projects are Funded by the  
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families  
(TANF) Program



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# Rapid Rehousing Highlight

989 people identified as being housed through a rapid rehousing project on the day of the PIT

Only included in the count if household is housed on the day of the PIT

613 in households with children



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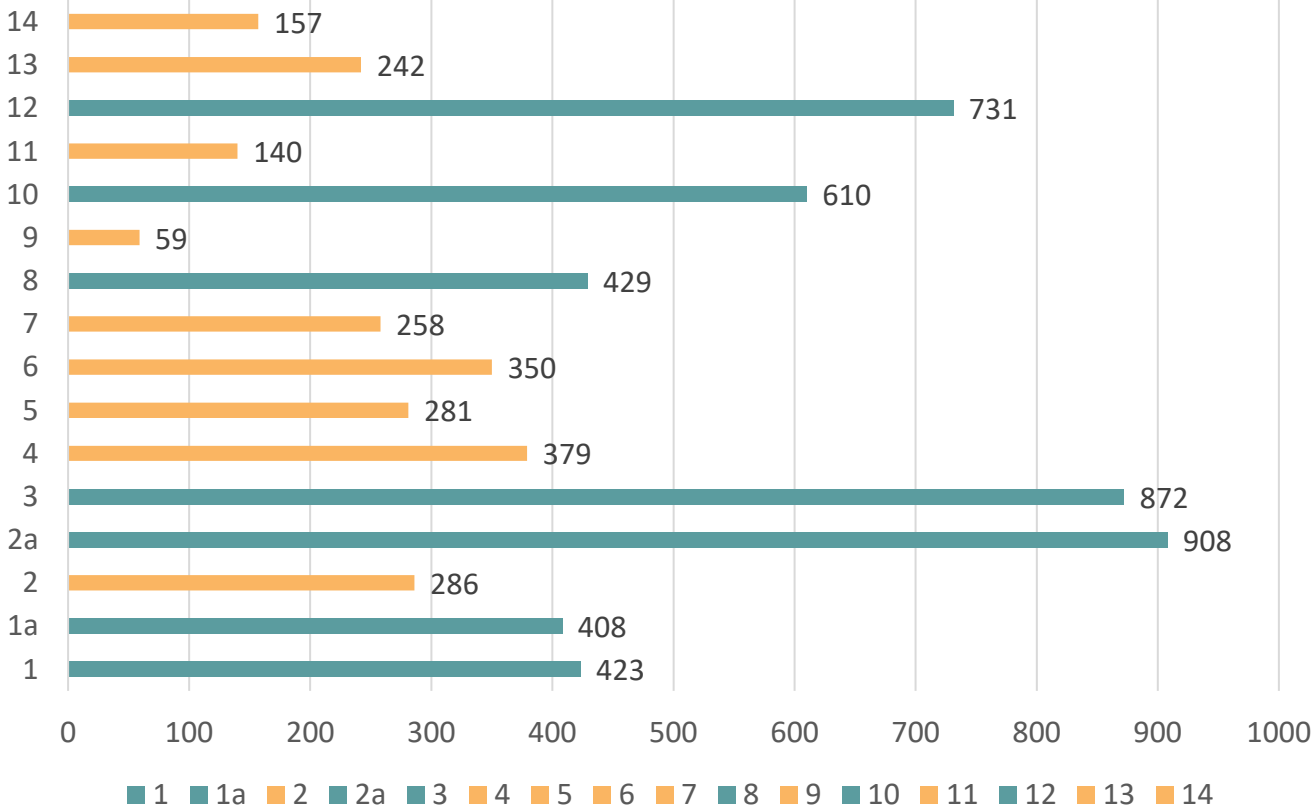
# Highlighting the People Served

Of the 16 regions, 7 served over 400 people in ES, TH, and PSH projects on the night of the PIT

6,533 Sheltered Count  
(ES, TH, PSH)

3,673 Sheltered Count  
(ES, TH)

Persons Served 1/29/25 (ES, TH, PSH)





# Highlighting the Projects

8 projects served over 100 people on  
1/29/25

Region  
2a

Region  
2

Region  
3

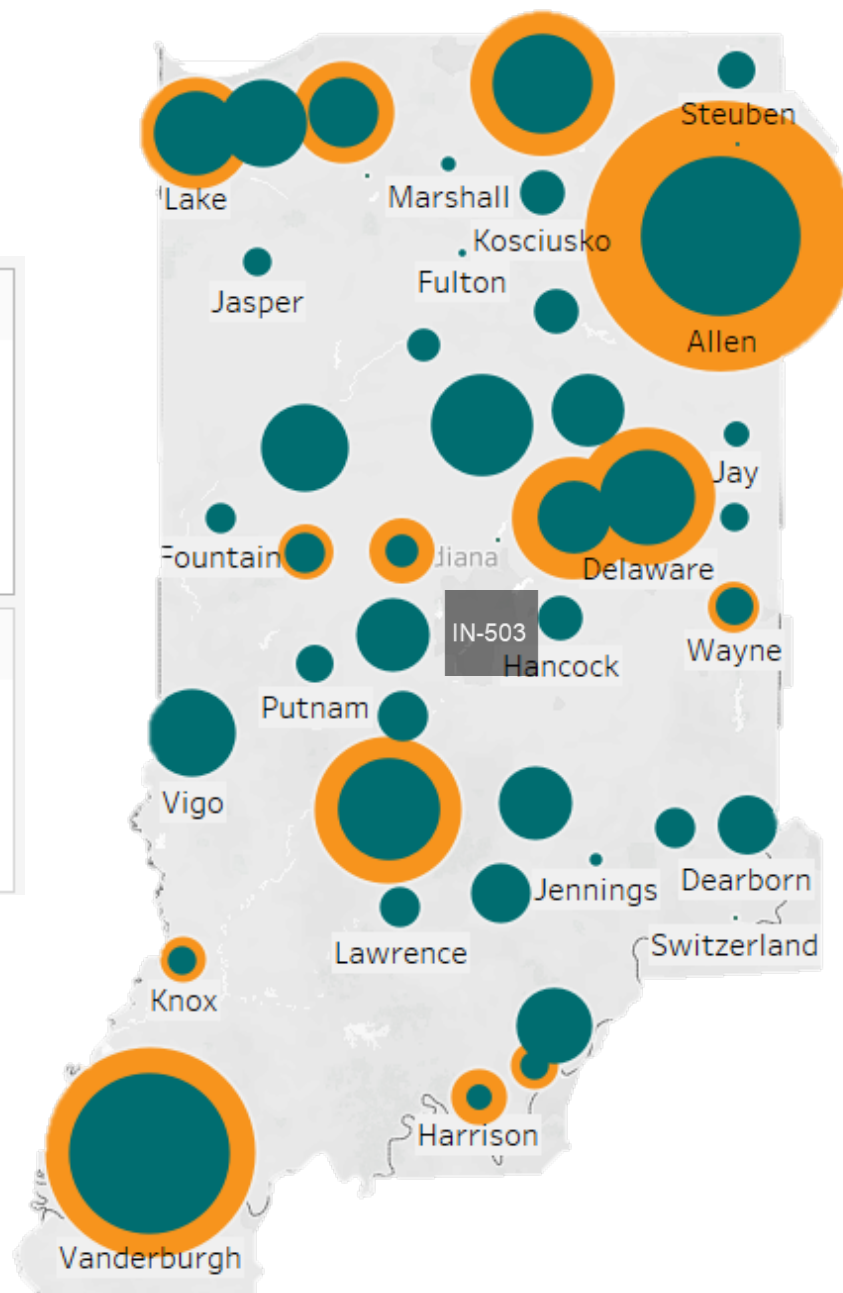
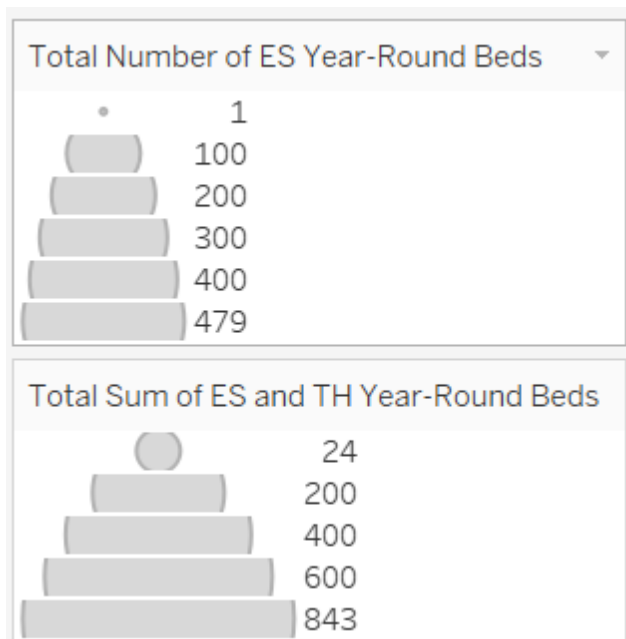
Region  
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209 projects are smaller in capacity. They  
served under 30 people on 1/29/25

Average of 26  
people per  
project



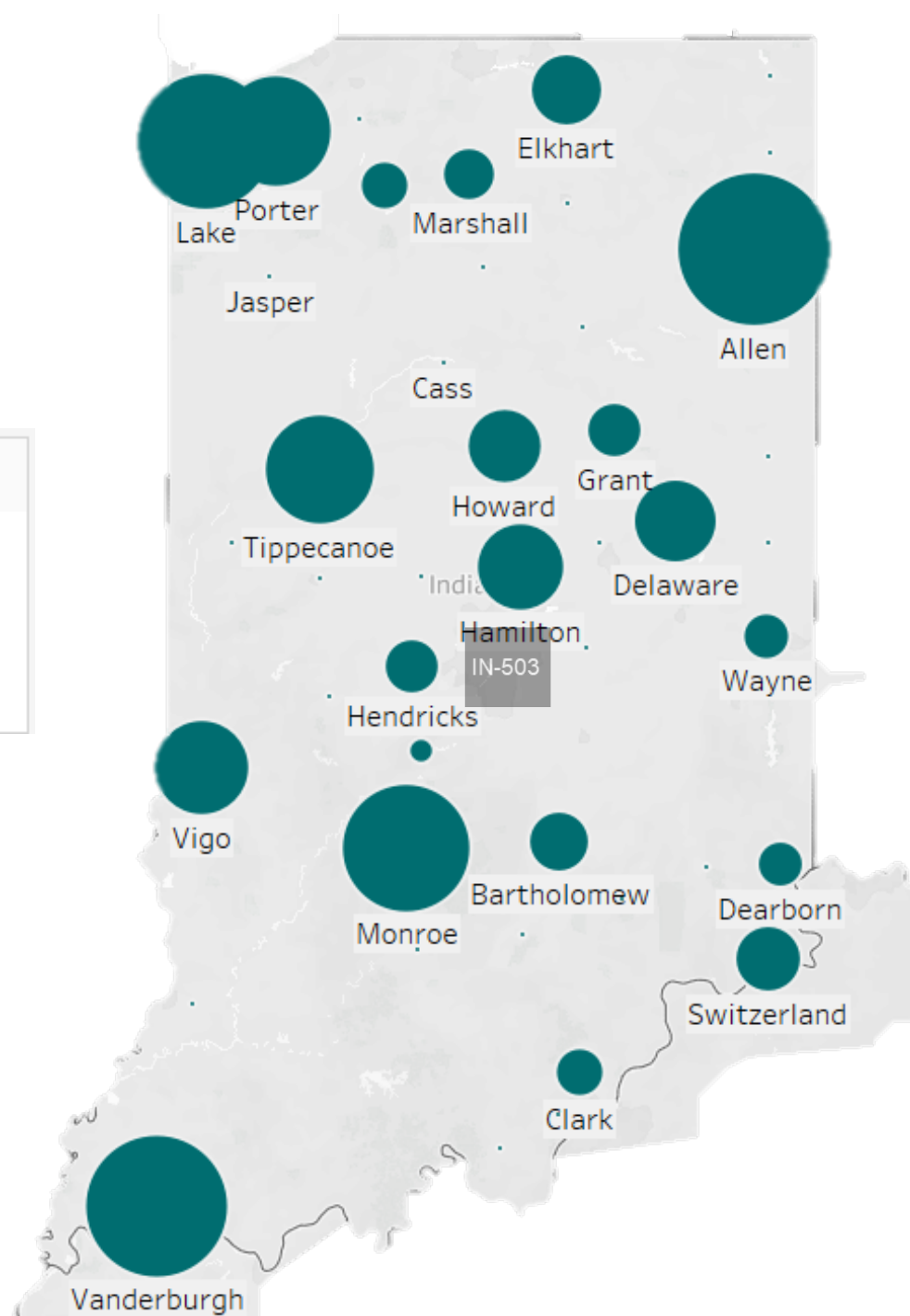
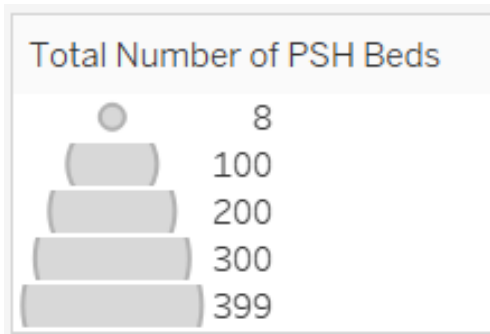
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**Allen County has the greatest number of transitional housing beds in the BoS**



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**Allen, Lake, Monroe, and Vanderburgh have the greatest number of PSH beds.**



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# Why Beds May Not Be Utilized

Program may require the household to split between different projects or agencies



Geographical barrier or lack of transportation



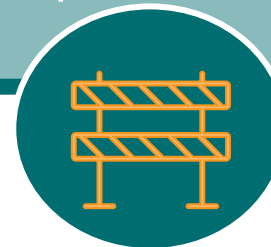
Personal choice or not the right fit



Pets



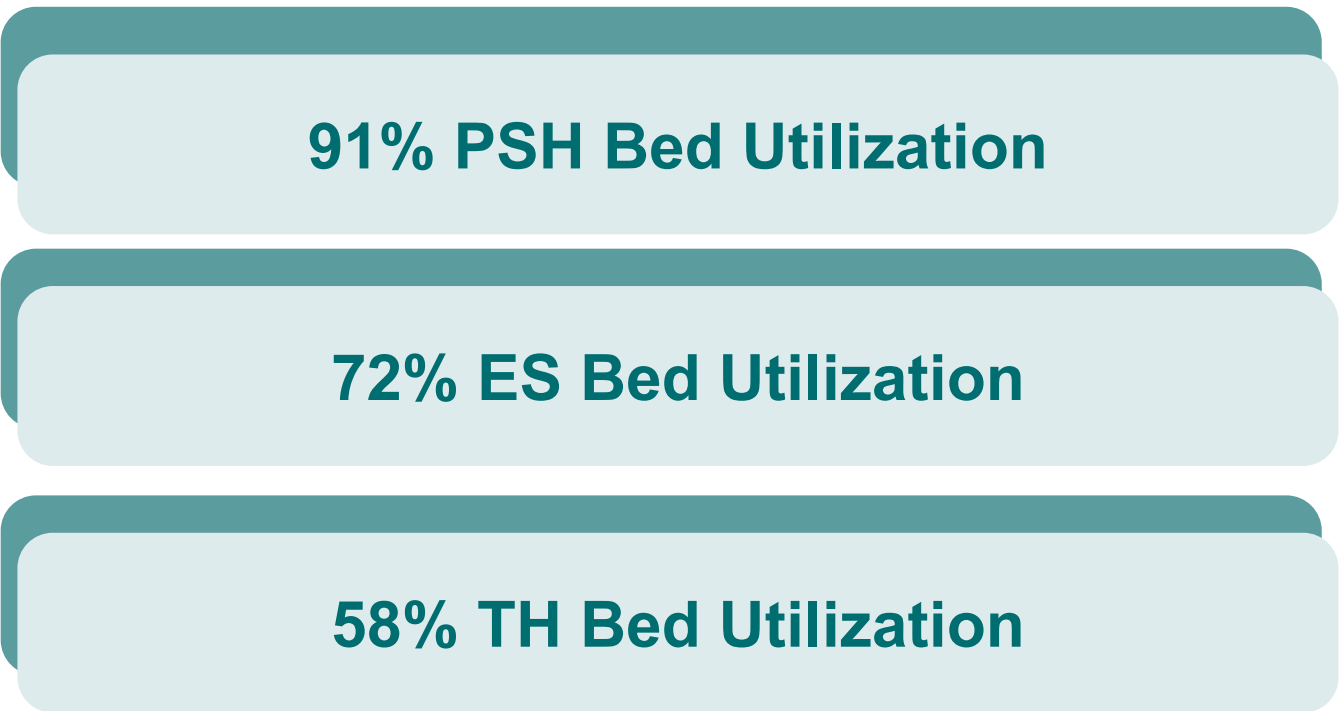
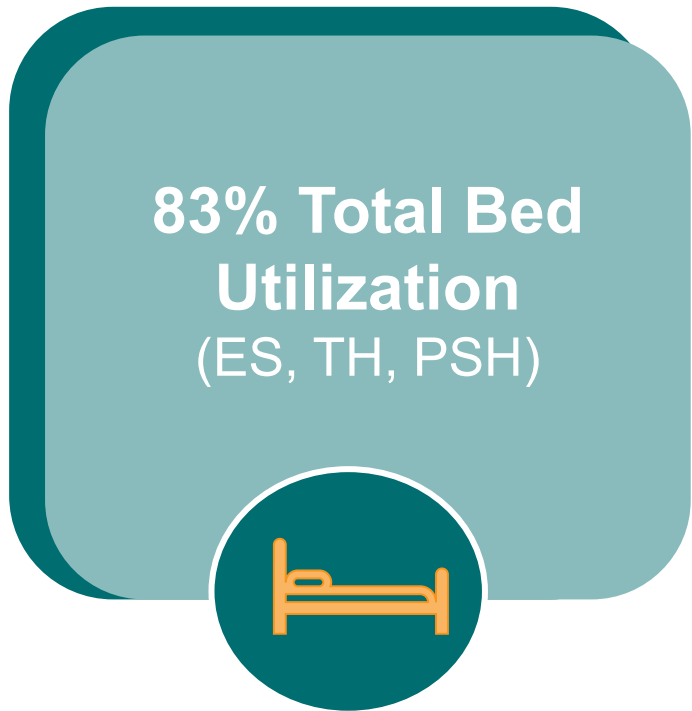
Potential high-barrier requirements



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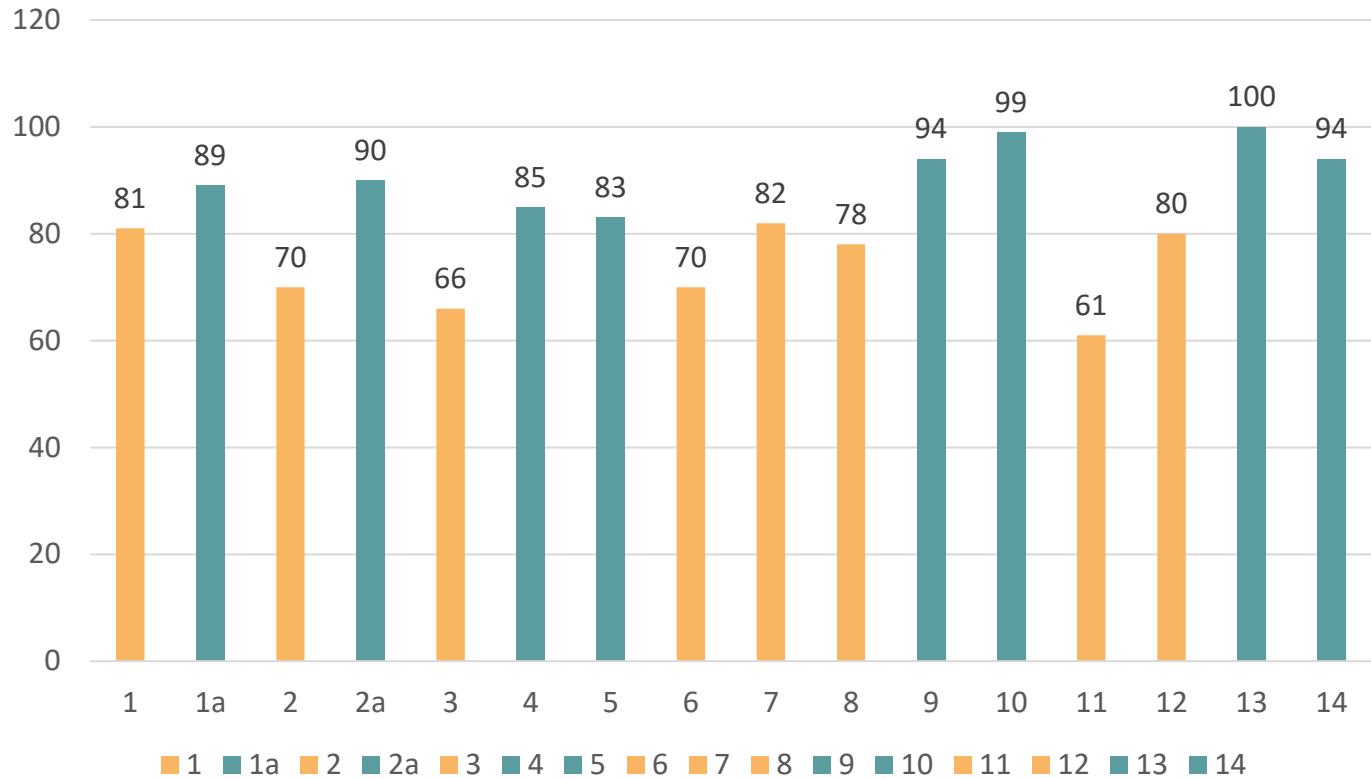
# On the Night of the PIT



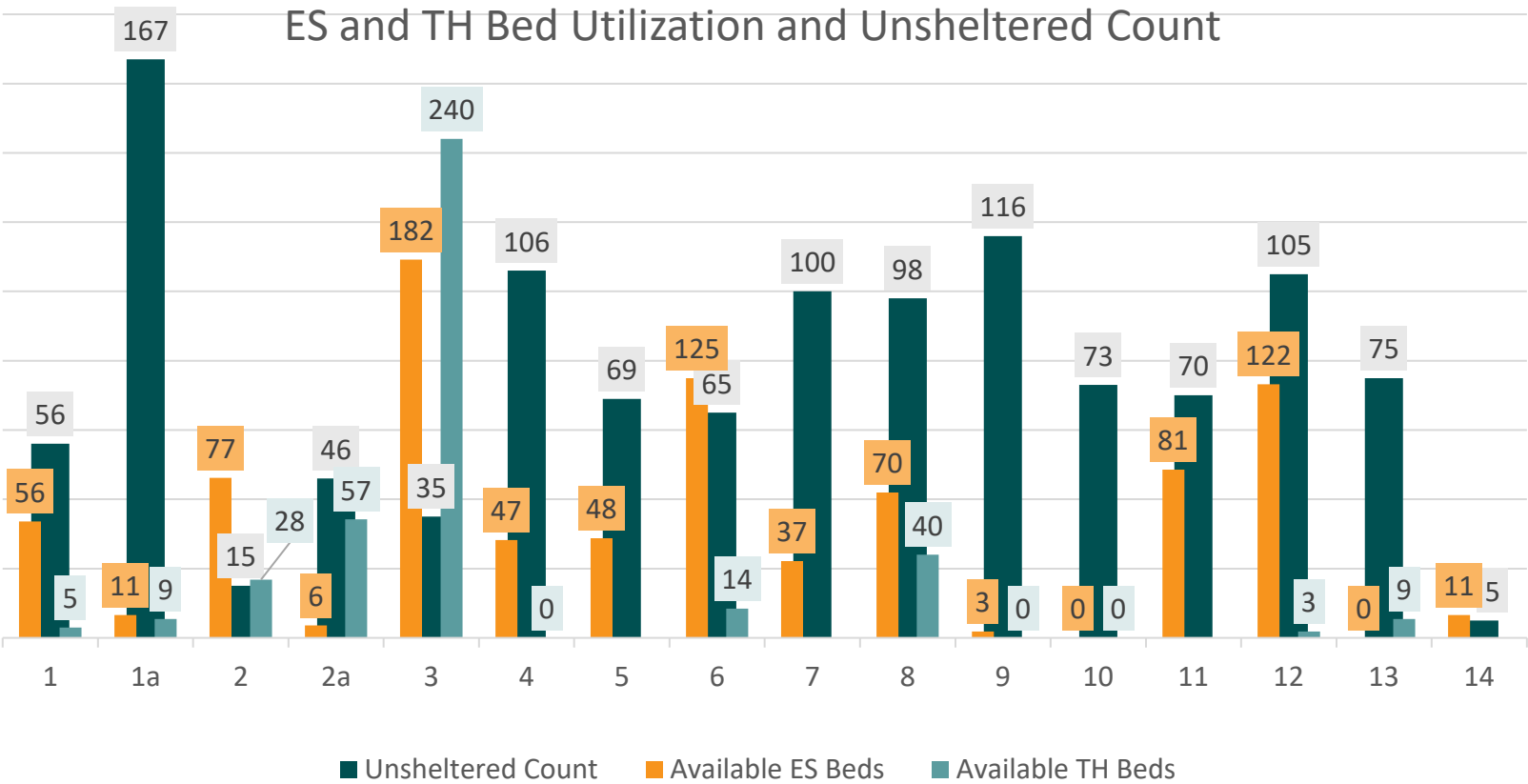
# Regional Utilization Rate

Of the 16 total regions, 8 have a utilization rate higher than the BoS average

Bed Utilization Rate (ES, TH, PSH)

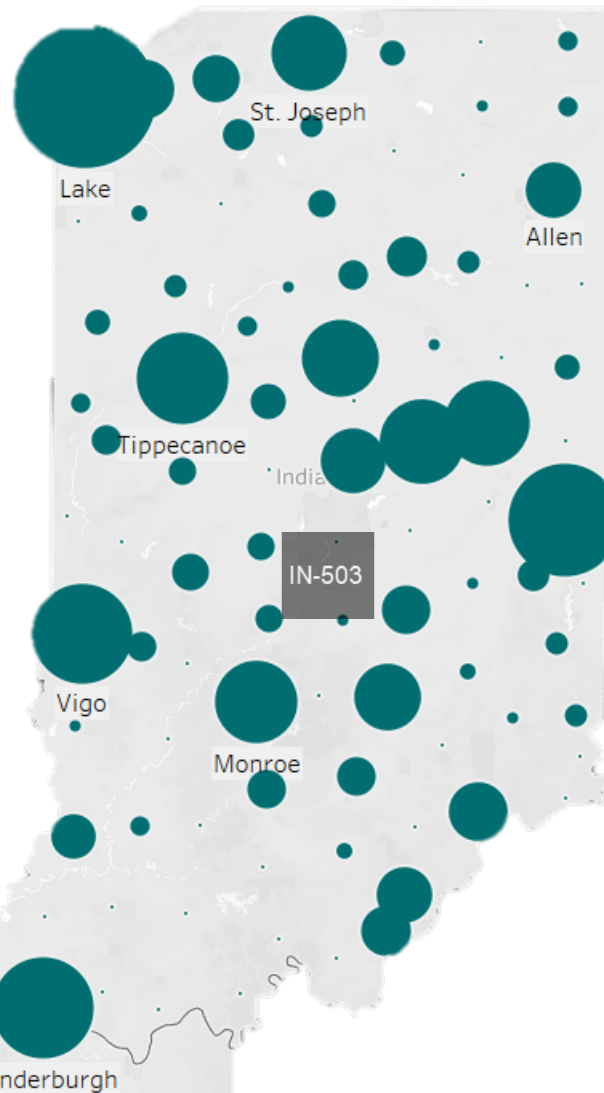
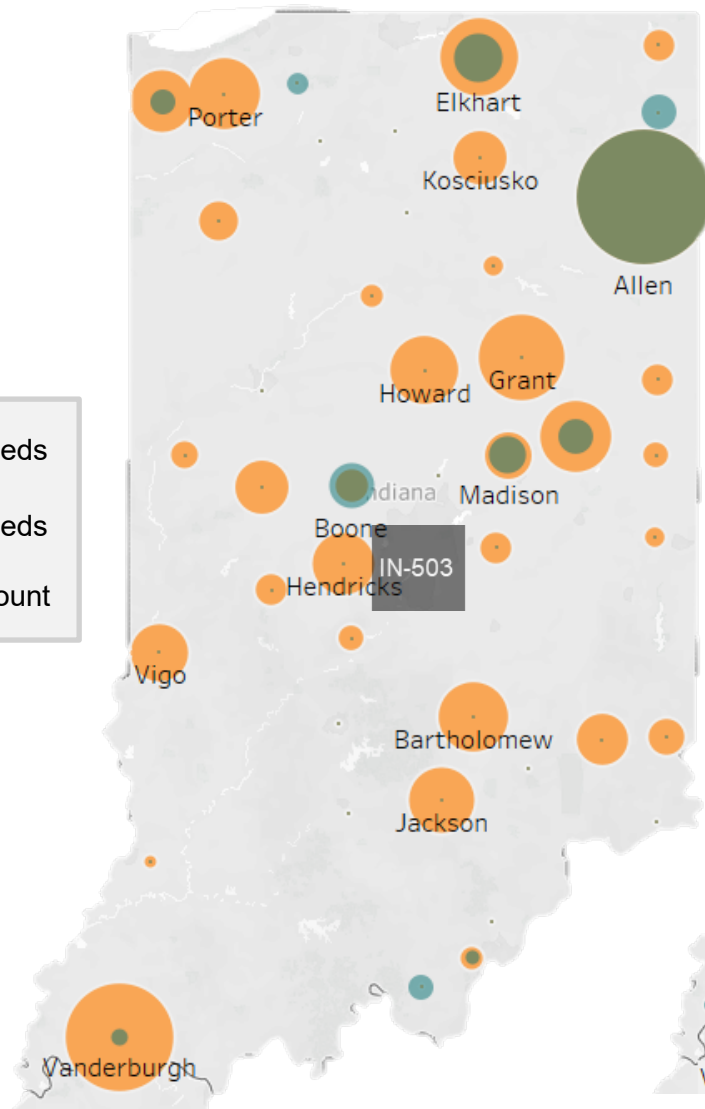
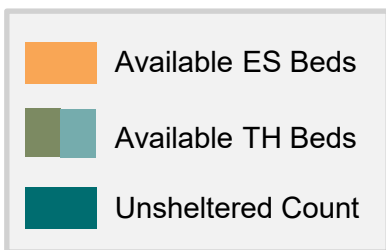


On the night of the PIT there was an average of 46 available beds across the BoS



## Available ES/TH beds

## Unsheltered Count



Counties with a small number of ES and/or TH beds available often have a higher count of unsheltered individuals.



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# COORDINATED ENTRY



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# What is Coordinated Entry?

**Coordinated Entry (CE)** is the path by which people experiencing Category 1 or Category 4 Homelessness can be connected to housing programs.

- ✓ **Streamlined and organized:** It is a process designed to coordinate program participant intake assessment and a provision of referrals in an efficient manner.
- ✓ **Statewide:** It covers the entire BoS CoC (91 counties, divided into 16 regions).
- ✓ **Required:** It is required by HUD that all agencies with ESG and CoC-funded housing projects use CE.
- ✓ **Household-Focused:** It puts the needs of the individuals and families at the center of the process.



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# Introduction to the New Assessment Tool

In 2024, the IN BoS CoC began utilizing its own newly-developed Collaborative Housing Assessment Tool (CHAT) to gauge vulnerability and eligibility through CE. This new assessment is:

- **Phased and Progressive** – Build rapport and collect only the information you need at a given moment
- **Strengths-Based and Empowering** – More participant choice and emphasis on what participants can do to resolve their housing crisis, if possible
- **Intentionally-Worded** – Language matters, so the scripts and questions have been carefully worded
- **Data-Reliant** – Using data-informed decision-making to try and reduce structural gaps for people experiencing homelessness in the CoC

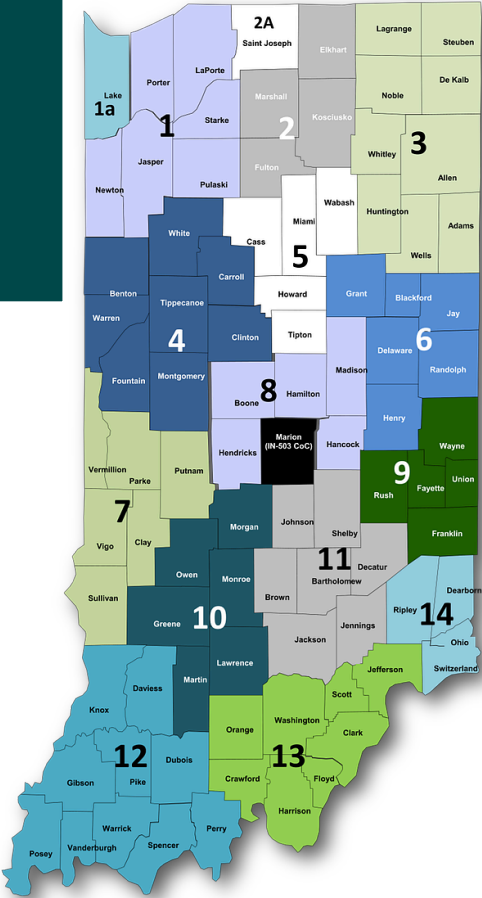
By designing its own process, the IN BoS CoC will be able to evaluate, monitor, and adjust the assessment process to meet the specific needs of Hoosiers experiencing homelessness.

# CE (CHAT) Data

Over 8,500 CE Assessments Completed  
between 7/31/24 and 7/31/25

As of 8/6/25, there  
were just over 2,550  
HH on CE Lists  
around the BoS

~1,150 HH scored a  
12 or higher on the  
CHAT indicating high  
vulnerability



Regional Breakdown of CE Lists on 8/6/25

Region	Number on CE List
1	125
1A	130
2	76
2A	331
3	207
4	338
5	125
6	159
7	183
8	160
9	9
10	328
11	99
12	252
13	12
14	23

Regional CE Lead  
Agencies for each region  
can be found [here](#).



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# SYSTEM LEVEL DATA AND BEYOND THE NIGHT OF THE PIT



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# LSA and SPM

## Longitudinal System Analysis

- Household level data
- Granular analysis of how individuals interact with the homeless services system

## System Performance Measures

- Total people served
- High level overview of how the homeless response system is functioning
  - Average length of time homeless
  - Successful project exits



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# Beyond the Night of the PIT



# POSITIVE OUTCOMES IN RAPID REHOUSING (RRH)

Average **221** Days  
Housed



**1,373** Households  
Served in RRH  
Projects



**79%** of HH Exiting  
RRH Went to  
Permanent  
Destinations\*



\* Single Agency excluded due to data entry errors



# Permanent Housing Exits and Retention



**2,249 Persons**  
who were housed in a PH Project



**2,088 Persons**  
who remained in applicable PH projects or those  
who exited to permanent housing destinations



**92.84%**  
Exits to permanent destination/retention

# Exits to Permanent Destinations

Exits  
from the  
following  
project  
types to  
housing:

Street  
Outreach

Emergency  
Shelter

Transitional  
Housing

Safe  
Haven

Permanent  
Housing

86% Retention in a Two-Year Period

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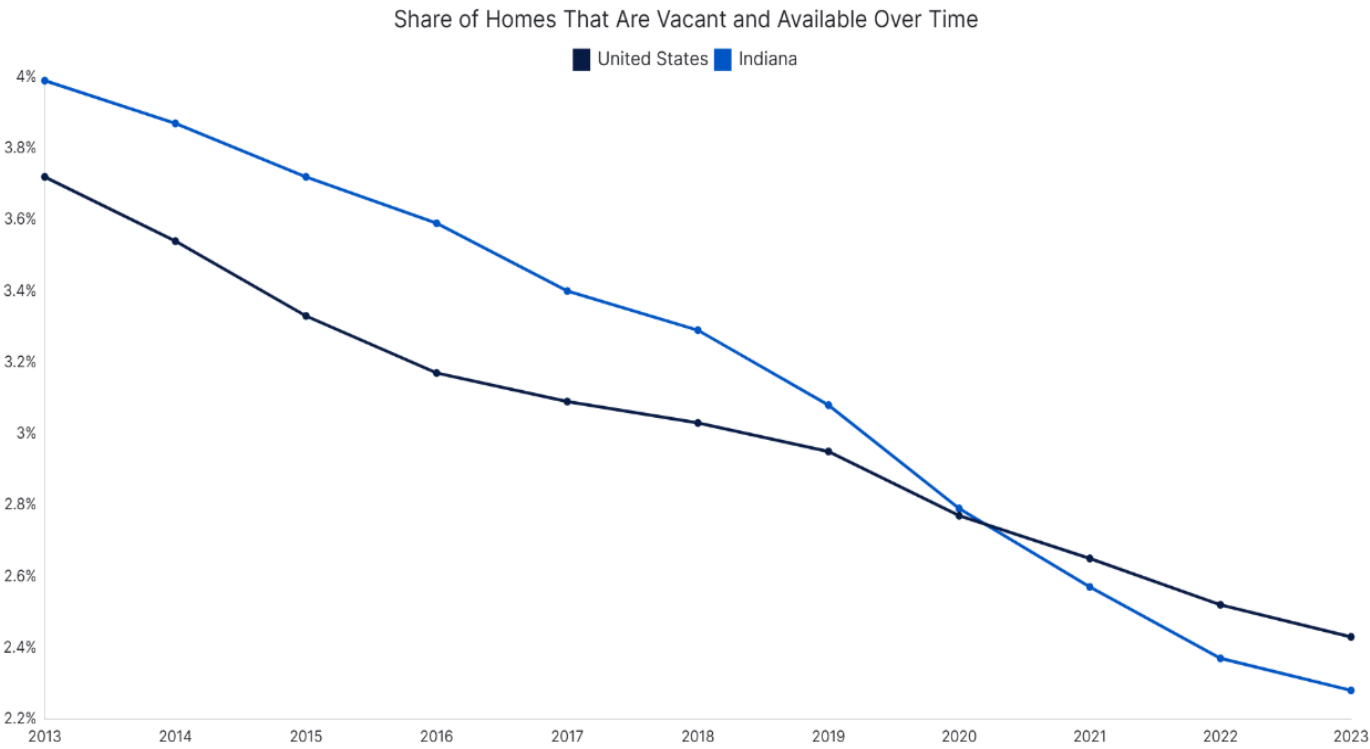
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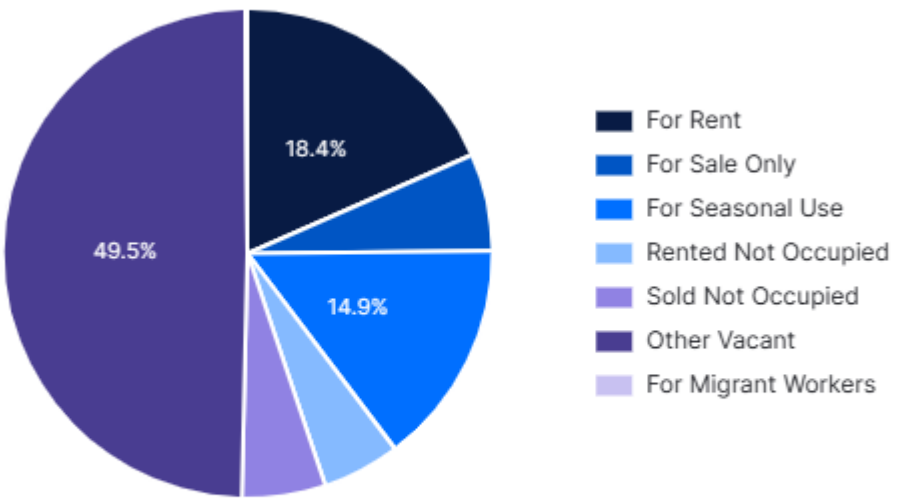
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# Housing Availability in Indiana



Vacancy Status (2023)



**Source:** American Community Survey (ACS), US Census Bureau

**Description:** Homes are defined as Vacant and Available if they are vacant and for rent or for sale only.

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In **Indiana**, the Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a two-bedroom apartment is **\$1,153**. In order to afford this level of rent and utilities — without paying more than 30% of income on housing — a household must earn **\$3,844** monthly or **\$46,125** annually. Assuming a 40-hour work week, 52 weeks per year, this level of income translates into an hourly Housing Wage of:

**\$22.18**  
PER HOUR  
STATE HOUSING  
WAGE

**101**

Work Hours Per Week At  
Minimum Wage To Afford a  
1-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)

**122**

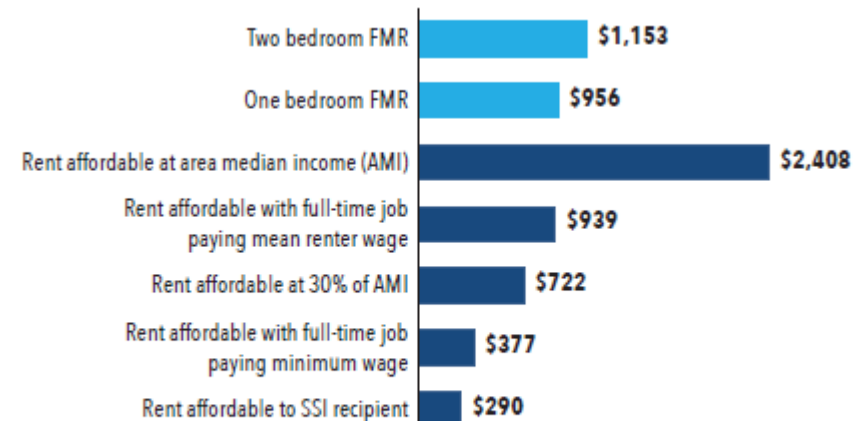
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**2.5**

Number of Full-Time Jobs At  
Minimum Wage To Afford a  
1-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)

**3.1**

Number of Full-Time Jobs At  
Minimum Wage To Afford a  
2-Bedroom Rental Home (at FMR)



OUT of REACH



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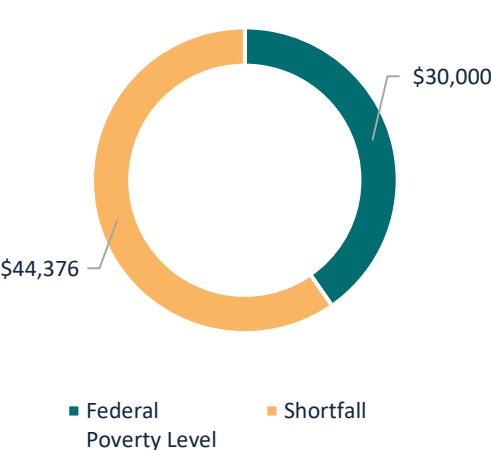
Source: [Prosperity Indiana - Out of Reach Report](#)



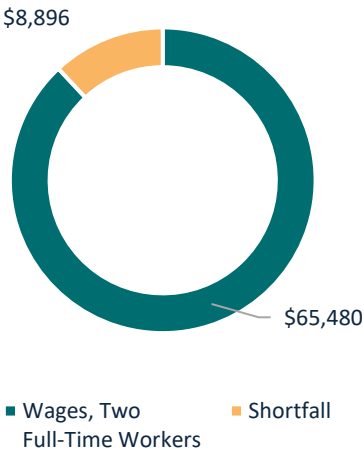
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# Survival Budget Shortfalls

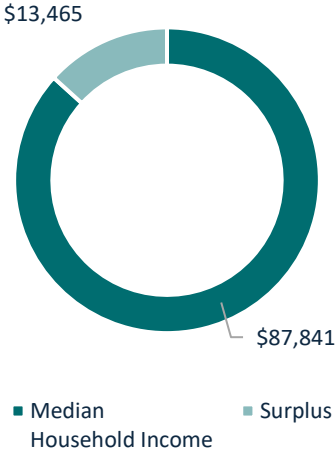
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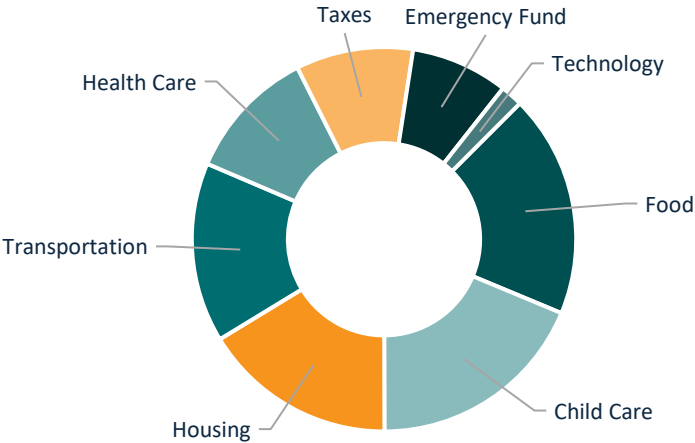
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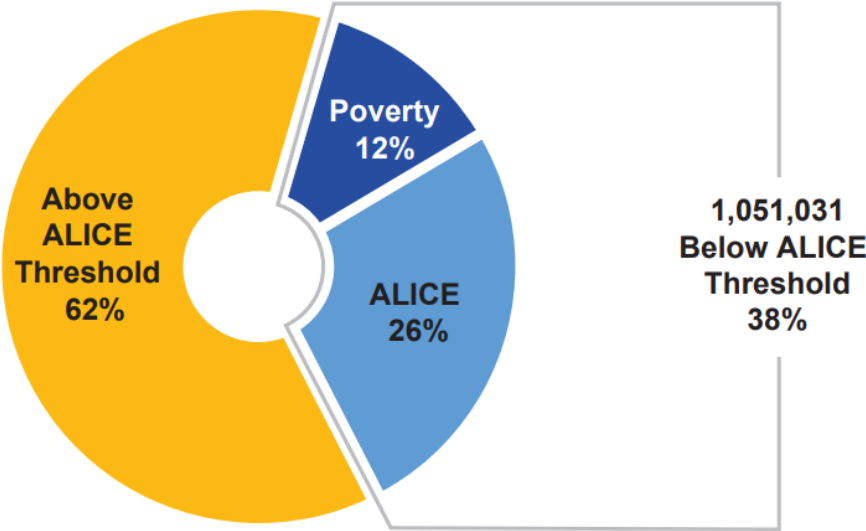
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Survival Budget

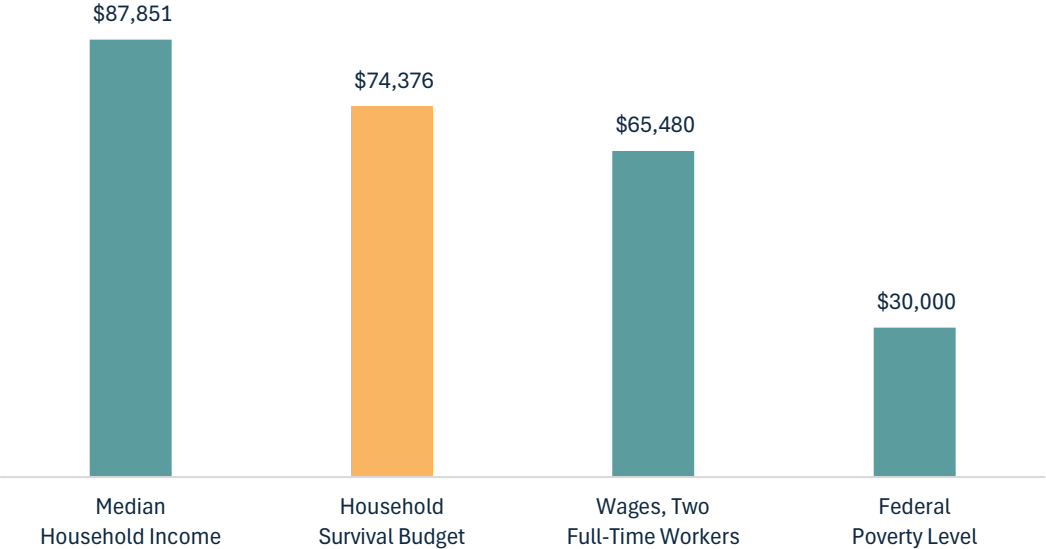


# Indiana ALICE Report



Sources: ALICE Threshold, 2010–2023; U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2023

Family of Four, Indiana, 2023



# How Can I Get Involved With the Indiana Balance of State Continuum of Care?



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# Acronyms Used in This Presentation

- AHAR: Annual Homeless Assessment Report
- ALICE: Asset Limited, Income-Constrained, Employed
- BoS: Balance of State (91 out of 92 counties in Indiana)
- CoC: Continuum of Care
- CE: Coordinated Entry
- DV: Domestic Violence
- ES: Emergency Shelter
- HIC: Housing Inventory Count
- HMIS: Homeless Management Information System
- HUD: Housing and Urban Development
- LSA: Longitudinal Systems Analysis
- OPH: Other Permanent Housing
- PIT: Point In Time [Count]
- PSH: Permanent Supportive Housing
- RRH: Rapid Re-Housing
- SH: Safe Haven
- SPM: System Performance Measures
- TANF: Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
- TH: Transitional Housing



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