Community Housing Inventory Report

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Thank you to our partners that participated!

Throughout January, we interviewed:

28 Organizations

72 programs



Bed/Unit Type Definitions

Emergency Shelter

Typically, short-term shelter with minimal supportive services for people experiencing homelessness.

Temporary Housing

(transitional, bridge, supportive community living)

Designed to provide people experiencing homelessness with the interim stability and support to successfully move to and maintain permanent housing.

Permanent Housing

(Permanent Supportive Housing & Rapid Rehousing)

Community-based housing without a designated length of stay in which formerly homeless individuals and families live as independently as possible.



Included (but not the same):

HUD Housing Inventory Count (HIC)

What this inventory is NOT:

Affordable Housing Subsidized Housing

Independent (Permanent) Housing



Existing Beds/Units

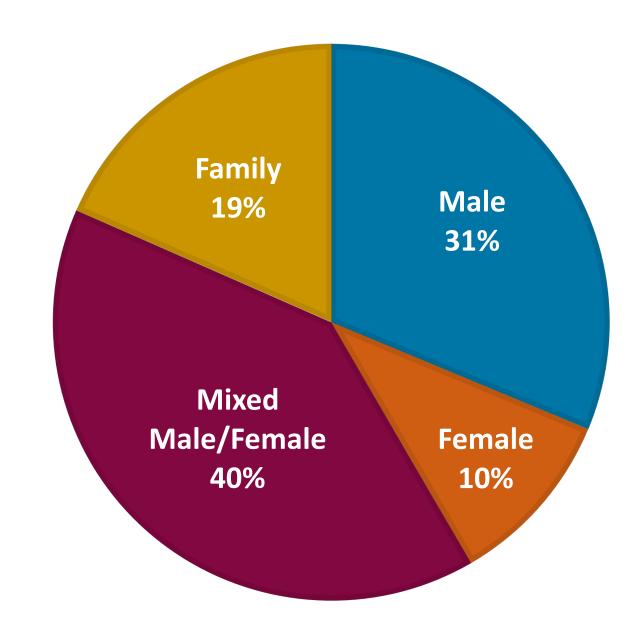
Male: 1027

Female: 340

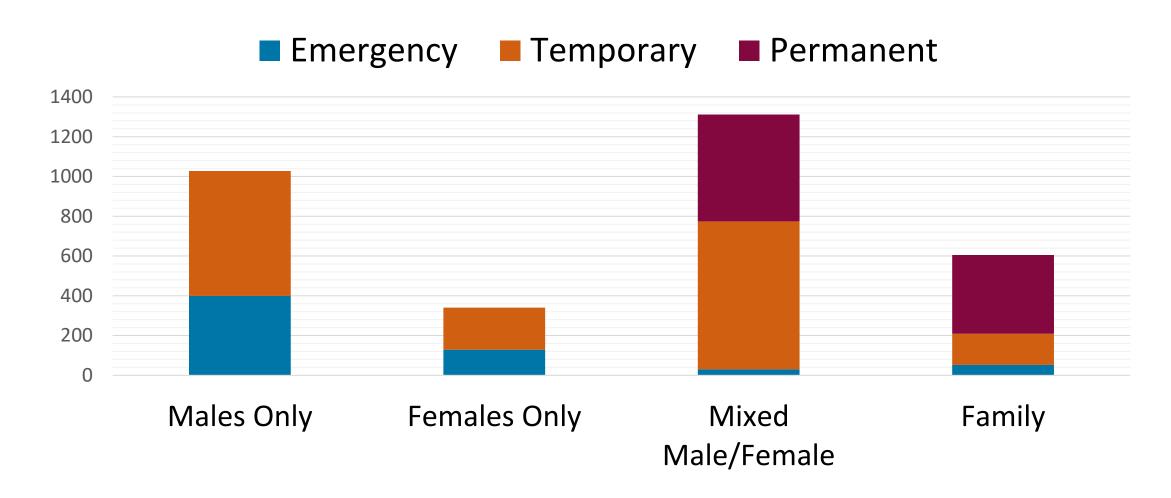
Mixed Male/Female: 1312

Family: 605

TOTAL: 3284



Existing Beds/Units By Type



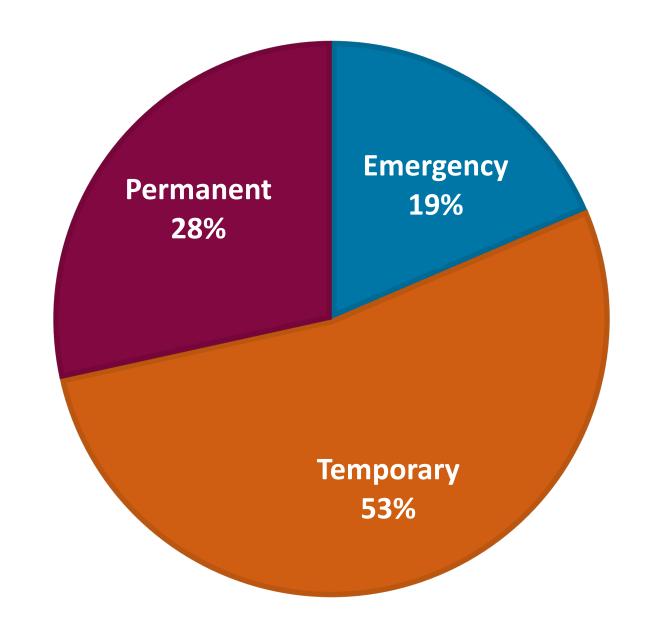


Bed/Unit Type

Emergency 610

Temporary 1740

Permanent 934





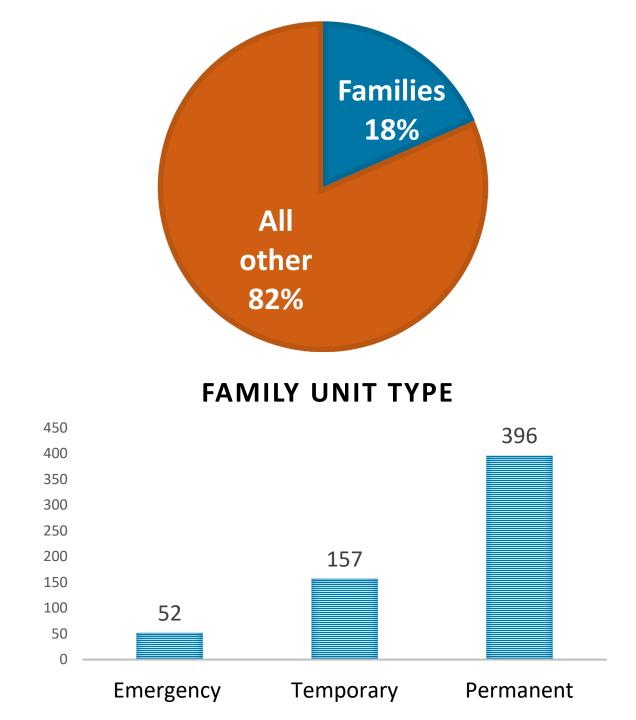
Family units

605 out of 3284 total

May consist of a variety of bed configurations based upon family size and unit configurations.

By-Name List Families= 9.5%

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Transition Age Youth (TAY) 18-24yrs

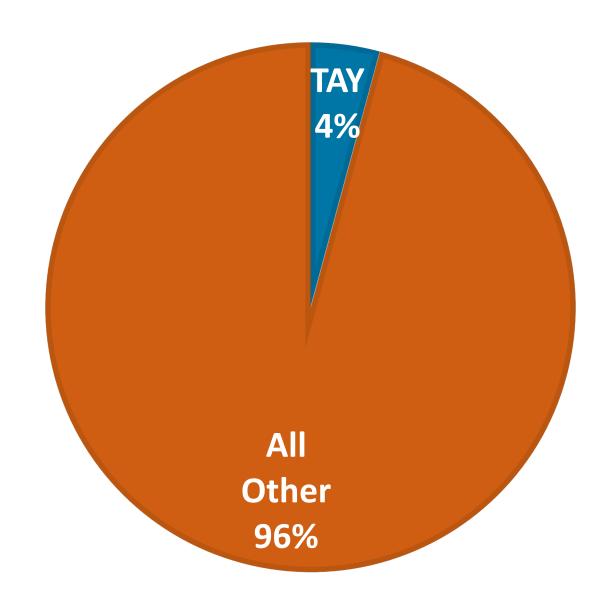
138 out of 3284

Emergency: 22

Temporary: 112

Permanent: 4

By-Name List TAY = 5% (67)

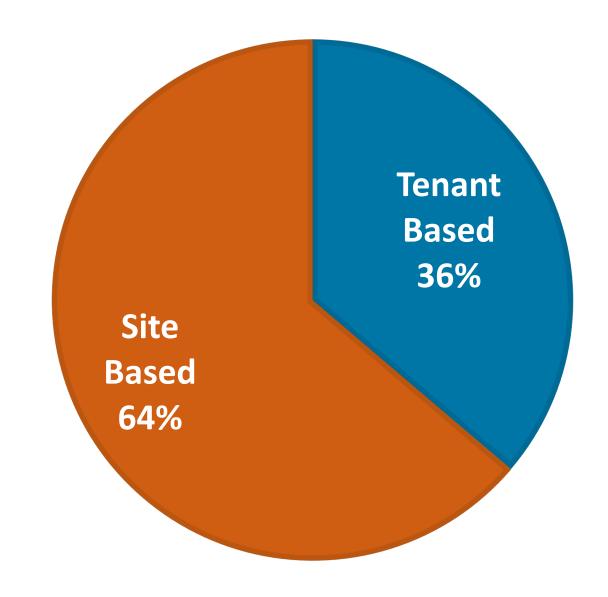


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Tenant Based vs Site Based

Tenant Based (scattered sites) **1190**

Site Based (single site, "Brick & Mortar" and clustered/multiple sites)
2094



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Tenant Based (scattered site) – Voucher Amounts

Average Rent vs. Standard Voucher Amounts					
Unit Size (bedrooms)	Reno/Sparks Average Rent (Q4 2020)	HUD Fair Market Rent (2021)	Deficit	Reno Housing Authority (2021)	Deficit
1	\$1,279	\$964	-\$315	\$1,060	-\$219
2	\$1,433	\$1,217	-\$216	\$1,338	-\$95
3	\$1,887	\$1,742	-\$145	\$1,811	-\$76

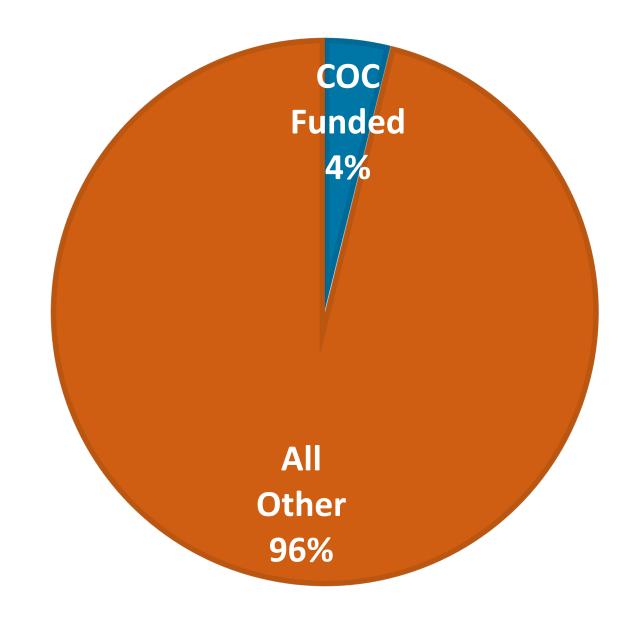


HUD Funded (CoC)

Beds/Units vs.

all other

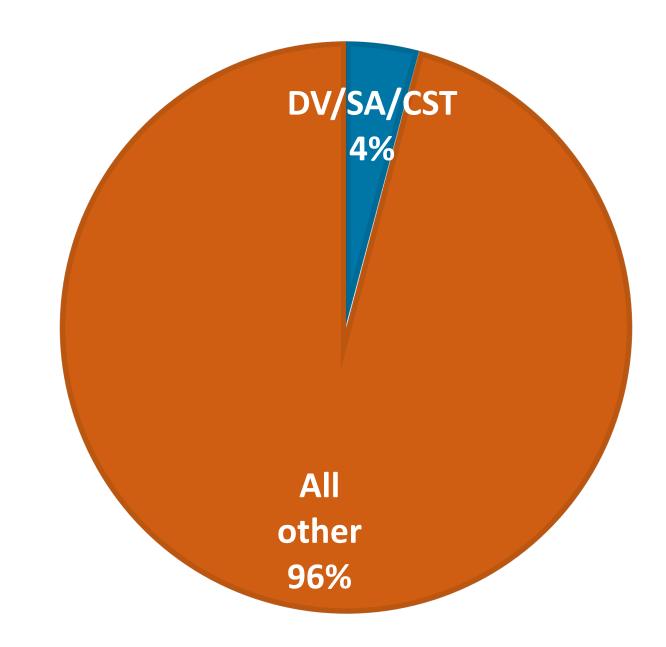
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Domestic Violence,
Sexual Assault,
Sex Trafficking
Beds/Units

135



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Housing First does NOT mean housing only.

Housing First is an approach to connect individuals and families experiencing homelessness to housing without preconditions and barriers to entry, such as sobriety, treatment or service participation requirements.

The model depends upon robust wraparound services to maximize housing stability and prevent returns to homelessness.



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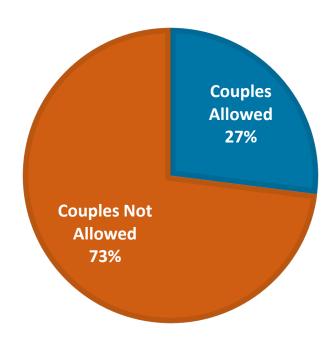
More Barriers = More Cost

Couples

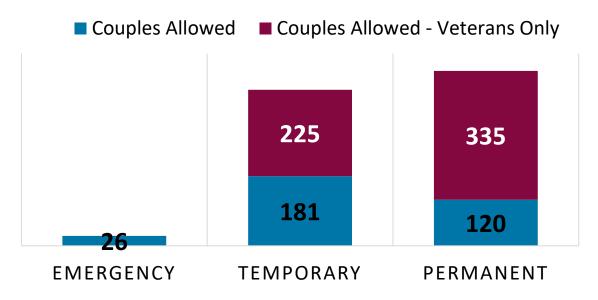
Two people of different genders that can sleep in the same place.

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COUPLES BY TYPE



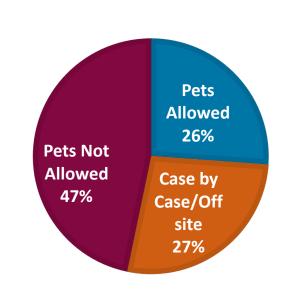
Pets

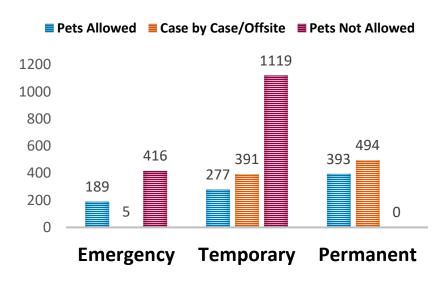
Pets Allowed = pets may stay at the same location as owner

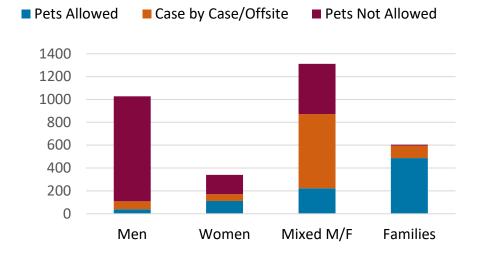
Pets Allowed 859

Case by Case/Offsite 890

Pets Not Allowed 1535



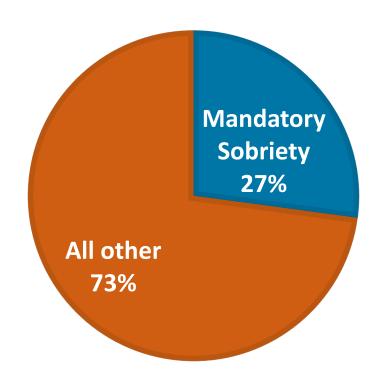




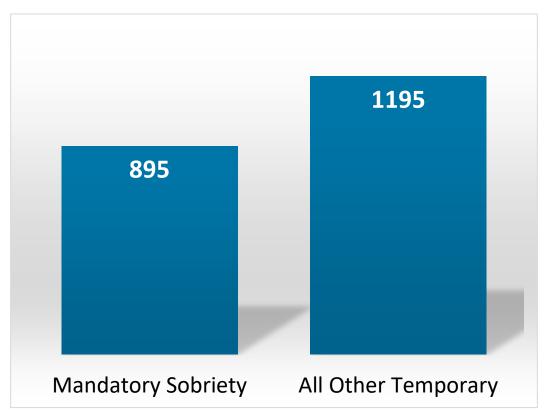
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Mandatory Sobriety Requirements

27% of all beds require sobriety



43% of all temporary beds require mandatory sobriety





Licensed Drug & Alcohol Facilities

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Facility for the treatment of abuse of alcohol or drugs:

Bristlecone: 49

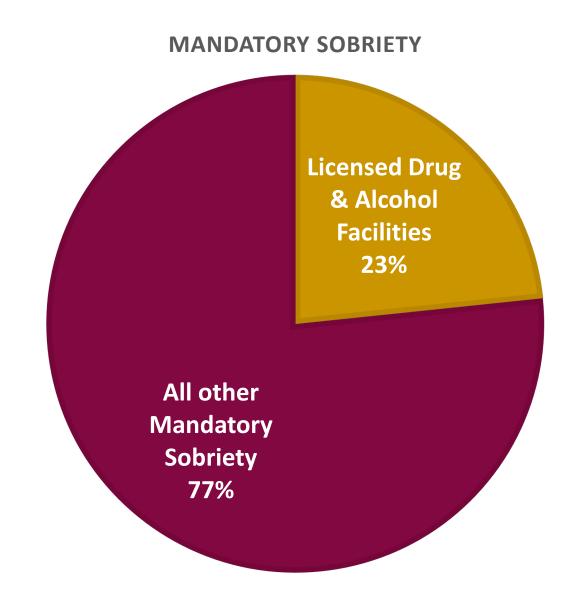
Ridge House: 59

Step 1: 20

Step 2: 45

Half-Way House for Recovering Alcohol and Drug Abusers The Empowerment Center: 36

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Empty Beds/Units

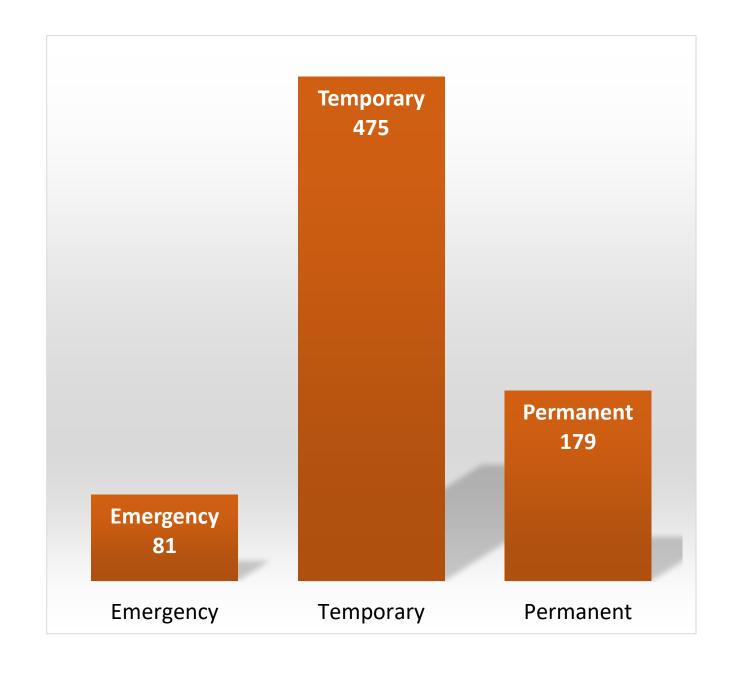
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Emergency: 81

Temporary: 475

Permanent: 179





Considering Barriers





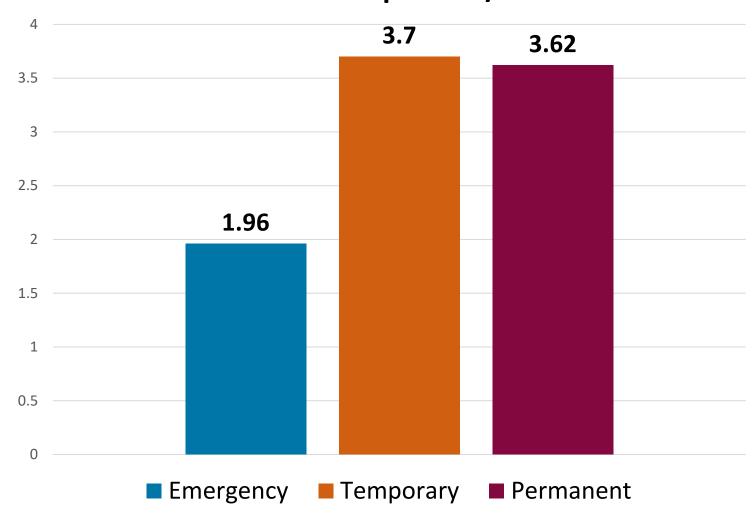
Considering Barriers

(Fewer barriers = lower score)

Average barriers per bed/unit:

Overall 3.37

of Barriers per Bed/Unit





Veterans

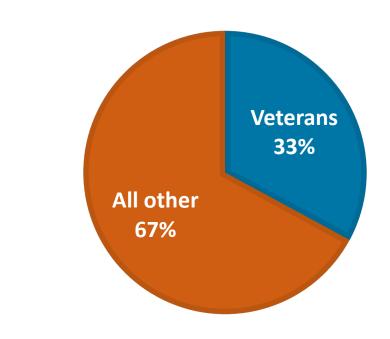
By Name List: 12.4% (180)

1080 out of 3284 total

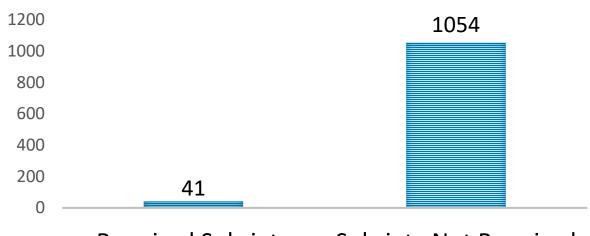
41 out of 1080 have mandatory sobriety

Considering Barriers= 3.17

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VETERAN REQUIRED SOBRIETY



Required Sobriety

Sobriety Not Required

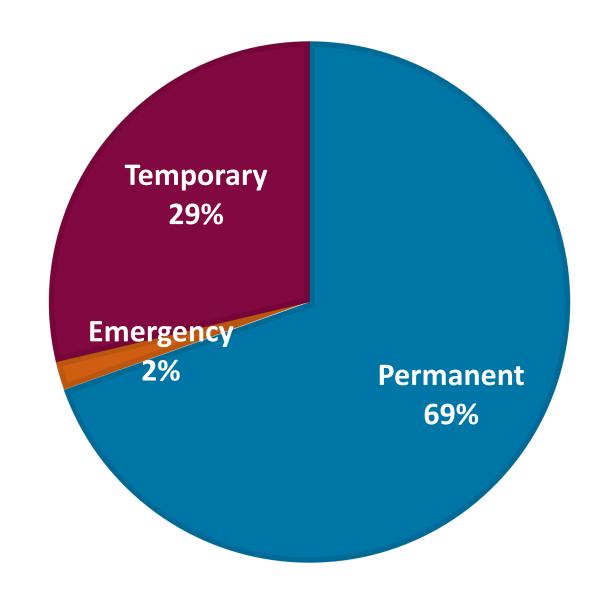
Veteran Type of Housing

Emergency 19

Temporary 310

Permanent 751

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Take Aways & Opportunities

We have a lot of beds in our community. 3284!

We should consider how we utilize on emergency shelters within our continuum.

We could increase housing placements through regional coordination to utilize our housing supply as efficiently as possible.

Increased housing placements could be realized through centralizing data to track needs, trends and open beds.

There is an opportunity to better align the current beds with needs through reducing barriers and focusing on housing first.

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