State of Homelessness





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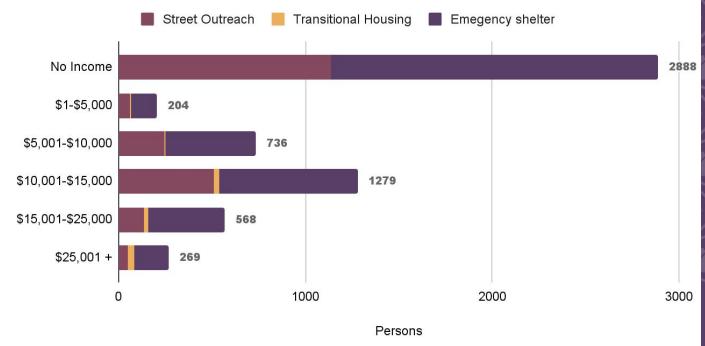
\$80,000

Income needed to afford this



Income

Annual Income Ranges for Rhode Islanders Experiencing Homelessness (by Project Type)



of Rhode
Islanders
experiencing
homelessness
reported having

No Income





January 2023 Point in Time Count

1,288 persons living in "Emergency Shelter"

187 persons living in "Transitional Housing"

334 persons living "Outdoors or in Cars"

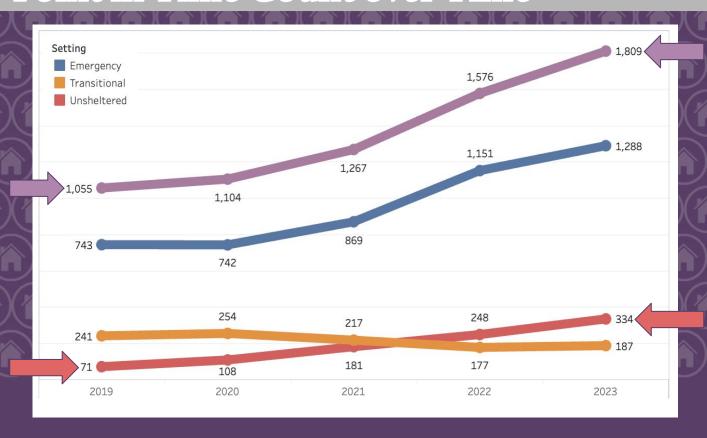
Total of **1,809 persons** experienced

Homelessness on January 26th, 2023

The Point in Time Count is an annual count of people experiencing homelessness, including a physical street outreach count of unsheltered individuals.



Point in Time Count over Time



There has been a

72%

increase in the overall* number of people experiencing homelessness since 2019.

Since 2019, Unsheltered Homelessness has increased

370%



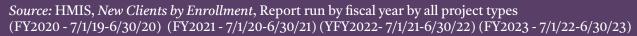
Source: Rhode Island/HUD PIT Report 2019-2023, Data includes Domestic Violence Shelters and other non HMIS participating sites.

The Homelessness Management Information System

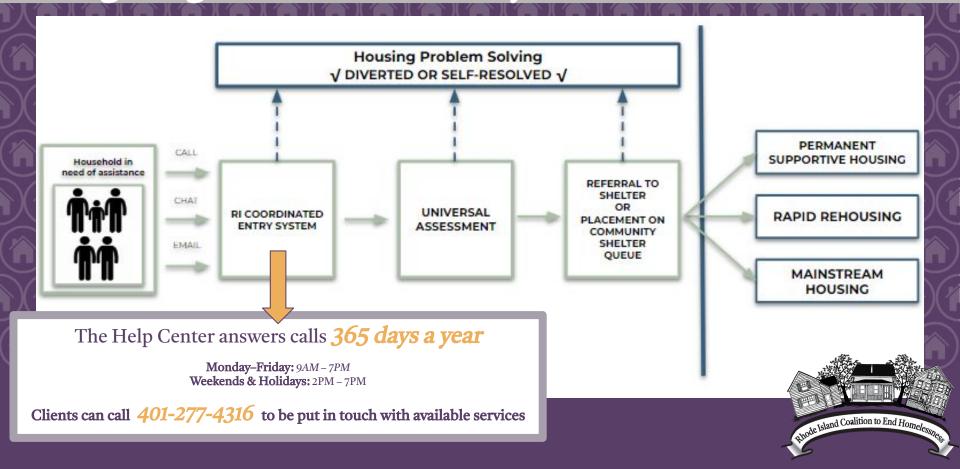


Each year the number of new people entering the system has increased. Over the last 4 years 18,499 new people have entered the Homeless System.

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Navigating Coordinated Entry





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Shelter Queue Household Breakdown







Househol d with Children

203 Persons (65 Households)

Househol d without Children

209 Persons (104 Households)

Single Adults

314 Persons (314 Households)

What is the "Shelter Queue"?

The shelter queue is a dynamic waitlist of individuals and families awaiting shelter placement.

726 Persons

(483 Households) are on the shelter queue



Time on the Shelter Queue

22% of the referrals to the shelter queue in the last 2 years ended in shelter placements*

*This is based on referrals, not households. One household could be added to the Shelter Queue multiple times during a period of time.

For those that receive Shelter Referrals:

Average time on Shelter Queue to Shelter Referral

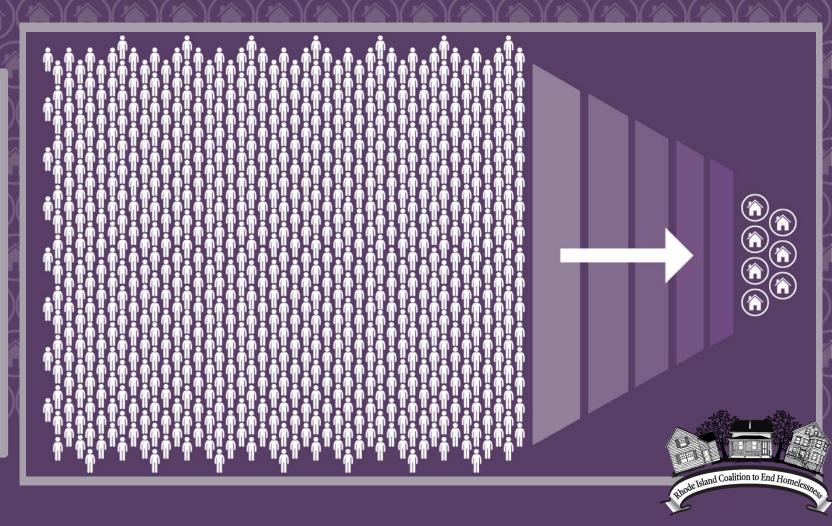
14 Days

Average time from Shelter Referral to Shelter Placement

1 Day



This is what 726 Unsheltered **Persons** Seeking Shelter when there are only an average of 7 Shelter **Openings** per day looks like.



Shelter Bed Inventory



Shelter Beds in the System Now



1,121 Beds Total

*Adult Only beds refer to Households without Children and Single



Source: HMIS, Beds and Enrollments on a Particular Day (10/15/23) & Beds and Enrollments on A Particular Day, (October 2019-July 2023), report run on the first of each month: October, January, April and July

Moving into Housing

Current Housing Queue



630 Persons (190 Households)



322 Persons
(154 Households)



612 Persons (612 Households)

Source: HMIS, Shelter Queue De-Identified (10/23/23)

Average time on Housing Queue to Housing Referral

113 Days

Average time from Housing Referral to Move In

188 Days

There are

154 Households

With a Housing Voucher but no Move-in Date

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Source: HMIS, Time from Housing Queue Referral to Matchmaker Reassigned to Accepted to Move-in, CES Evaluation Dashboard (past 2 years- Pulled 10/26/2023) & Long term Stayers (10/3/23)
Boston Consulting Group, Housing Supply and Homelessness in Rhode Island, (April 2023)



How we address this crisis?

State and municipal leaders can continue to:

- → Develop flexible Housing Problem Solving resources to <u>prevent and divert</u>
 homelessness.
- → Increase the supply of <u>crisis housing and shelter</u>, including innovative models.
- → Dramatically increase the supply of <u>affordable housing for very low income</u> <u>households</u>, including <u>permanent supportive housing</u>.
- → Continue to support State efforts; working together to end homelessness.
- → Treat **housing as healthcare** to bridge the gap between health and housing stability.



How we address this crisis?

We need the Federal Government to:

- → Expand Housing Choice Vouchers to an entitlement program (so all who are eligible can receive it)
- → Increase HUD funding for Homeless Assistance Grants
- → Continue and expand regulatory waivers, making programs more effective and nimble



How we address this crisis?

We need Rhode Islanders to:

- → Call for more affordable housing options and shelter in your city and town.
- → Ask us to present to local municipalities our State of Homelessness presentation.
- → Volunteer with local providers to help our unhoused neighbors.
- → Support our legislative agenda.
- → Donate. Volunteer. Sign up for our enews.
- → Volunteer for our January 2024 Point in Time Count.



Support Legislative Priorities

We are in process of developing our 2024 Legislative Priorities. Join us in supporting the legislation that is designed to:

- → Create more affordable housing and remove barriers to accessing housing
- → Protect people who are experiencing homelessness
- → Help to keep people safely housed
- → Prevent unjust practices that lead to homelessness

Process

Our legislative priorities are formed from interviews with front line service providers then vetted by constituents, stakeholders and partners like you!



