

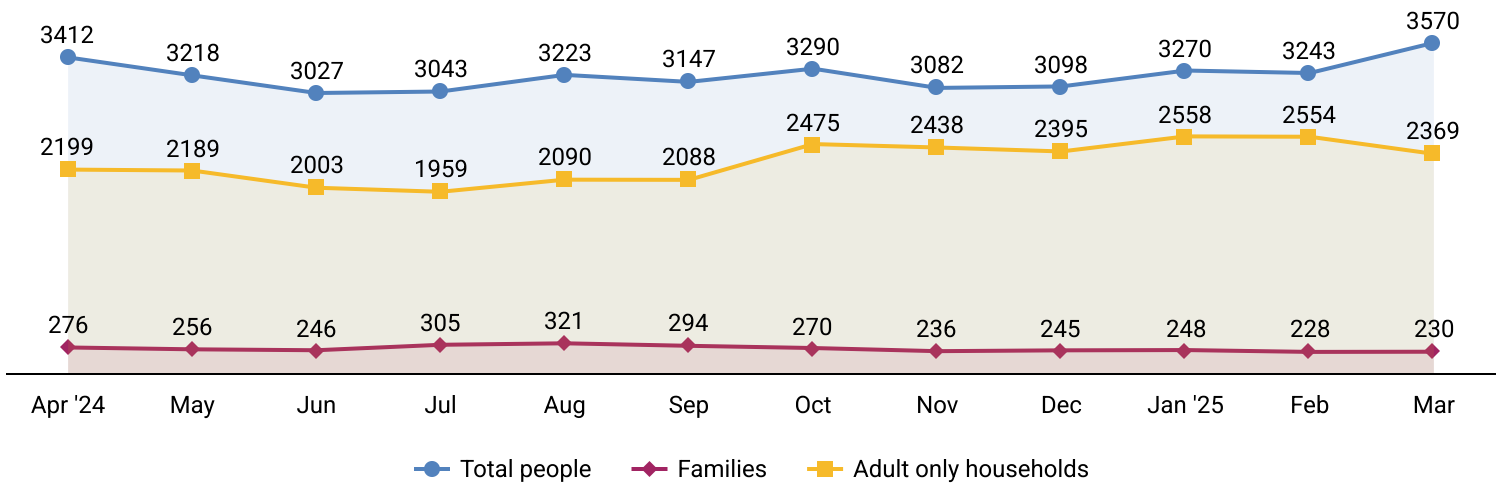
Nashville Community Homelessness & Housing Data, March 2025

Data Source: The Nashville-Davidson County Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). HMIS is a *shared community database* that collects data on households experiencing homelessness and programs intended to end homelessness. HMIS includes data from **48 participating service providers** in Nashville; including emergency shelters, transitional housing, street outreach, supportive services, and permanent housing programs. The Office of Homeless Services is the HMIS Lead Agency responsible for administering the HMIS and associated reporting.

The data below fluctuate month to month based on varying levels of community participation in HMIS and street outreach coverage. Any changes from month to month may or may not reflect true changes in homelessness.

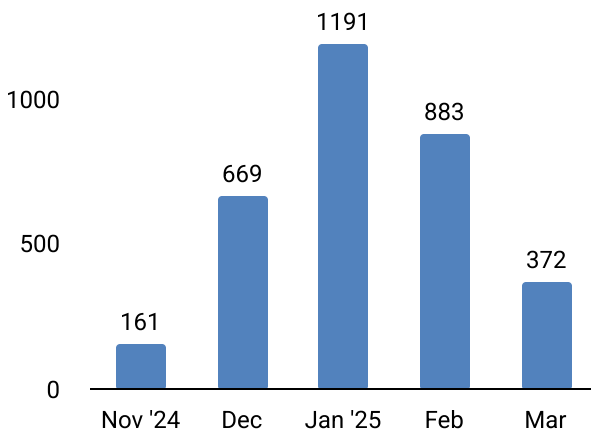
3,570 people experienced homelessness in Nashville in **March 2025**. These 3,570 people were in **3,018 households**; **230 families** (including 371 children) and **2,778 adult only households**. Over the past 12 months, **10,286 unique people** have experienced homelessness in Nashville.

Number experiencing homelessness

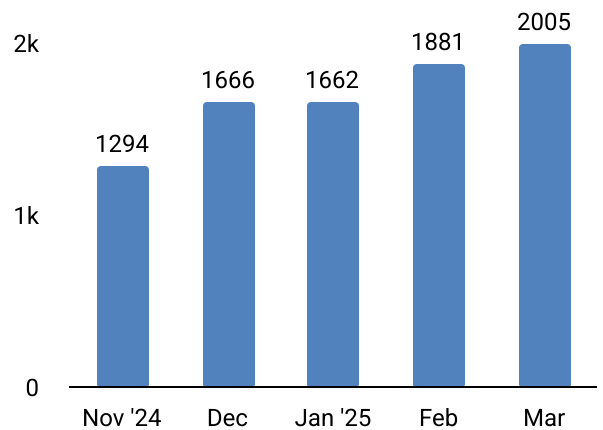


Increased Data Collection: As of November 2024, HMIS includes data from the Metro Cold Weather Shelter and Nashville Rescue Mission for the first time. While our system and community adjusts to this improvement in data collection, the data from these programs will be separated from our regularly reported data. The numbers below reflect the number of people experiencing homelessness served by Metro Cold Weather Shelter and the Nashville Rescue Mission since the month of November 2024. These numbers cannot be added to the above **2,978** to create an unduplicated total. As we improve data quality and strengthen the connection between HMIS and the Nashville Rescue Mission, we expect to see these numbers increase.

In **March 2025**, **372 people** were served by the Metro Cold Weather Shelter. **2,005 people** were served by the Nashville Rescue Mission in HMIS.



Metro Cold Weather Shelter



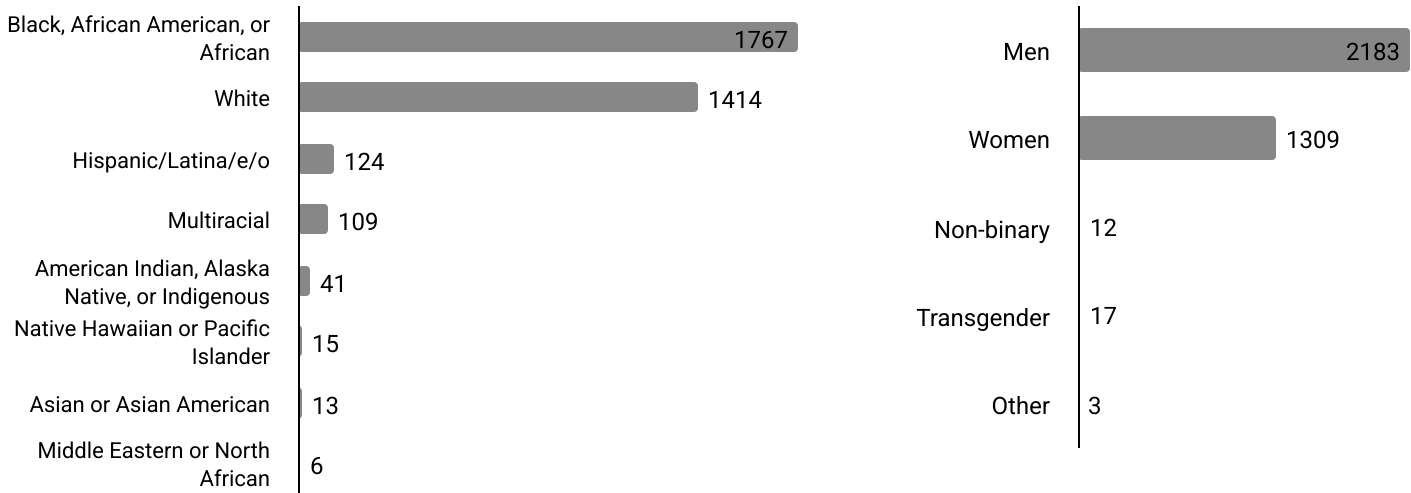
Nashville Rescue Mission

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The numbers below reflect the month of **March**. The arrows represent increases or decreases since the month of **February**.

Of the people who experienced homelessness in Nashville in the month of **March**:

- ↑ **306 (9%)** are veterans
- ↑ **244 (7%)** are youth aged 18-24
- ↑ **1,618 (45%)** are experiencing chronic homelessness
- ↑ **1097 (31%)** were entered into HMIS this month (250 new and 847 returning). *Being new to HMIS does not necessarily indicate experiencing homelessness for the first time.*



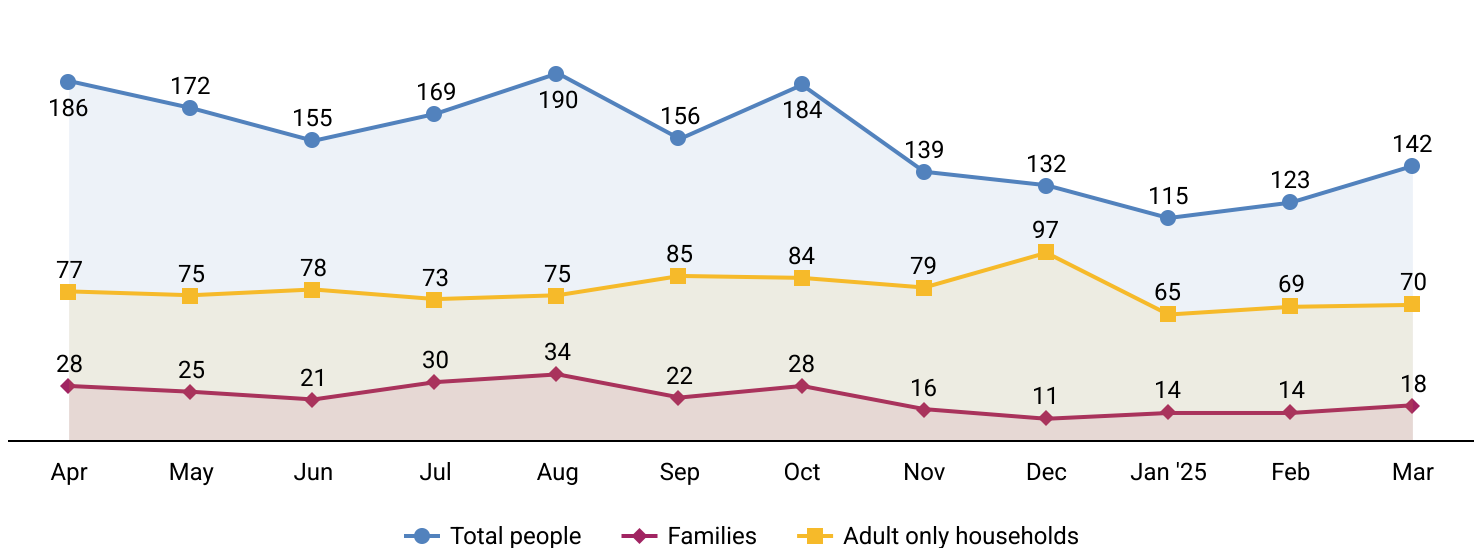
In **March**, **49%** of people experiencing homelessness were Black, **40%** were White, **3%** were Hispanic/Latino, **3%** were Multiracial, and **2%** were a different race/ethnicity.

In **March**, **61%** of people experiencing homelessness were men, **37%** were women, **<1%** were non-binary, **<1%** were transgender, and **<1%** were other.

Housing Data

142 people experiencing homelessness were housed in Nashville in **March 2025**. These 142 people were in **88 households**; **18 families** (including 35 children) and **70 adult only households**. Over the past 12 months, **1,863 people** have been housed in Nashville.

Number housed



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Of the people who moved into housing in Nashville in the month of **March**:

30 (21%) are veterans



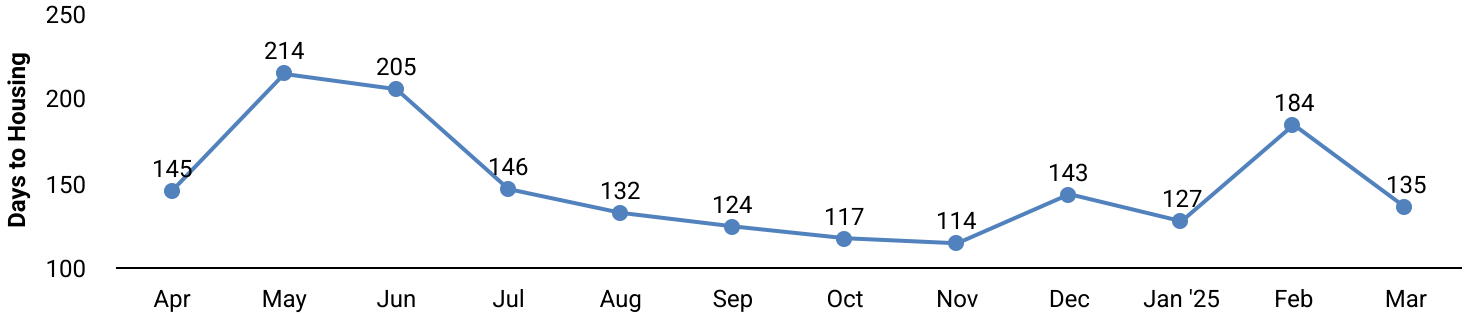
6 (4%) are youth aged 18-24



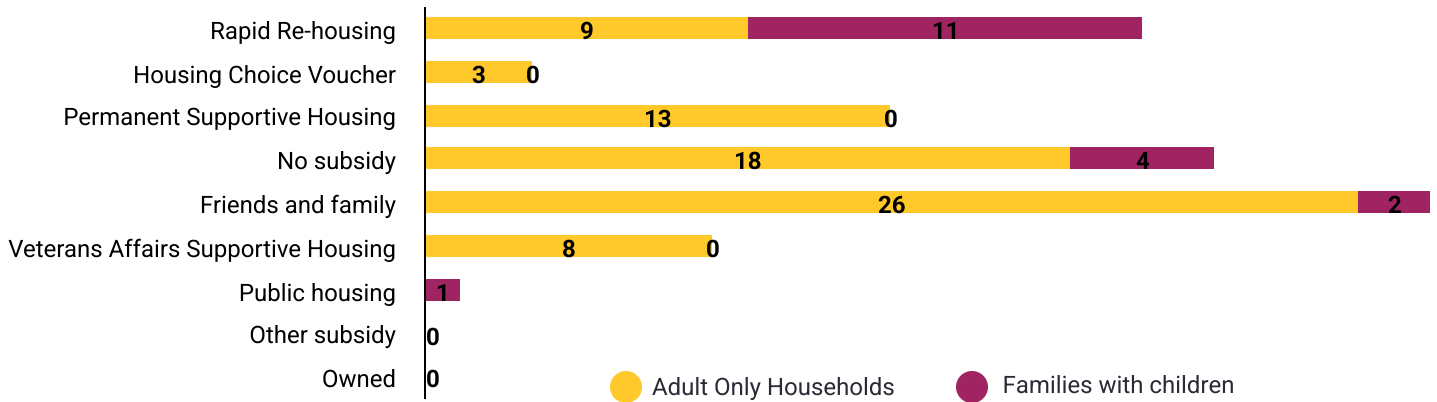
57 (40%) were experiencing chronic homelessness



The average length of time from HMIS entry to permanent housing in March was **135 days**.

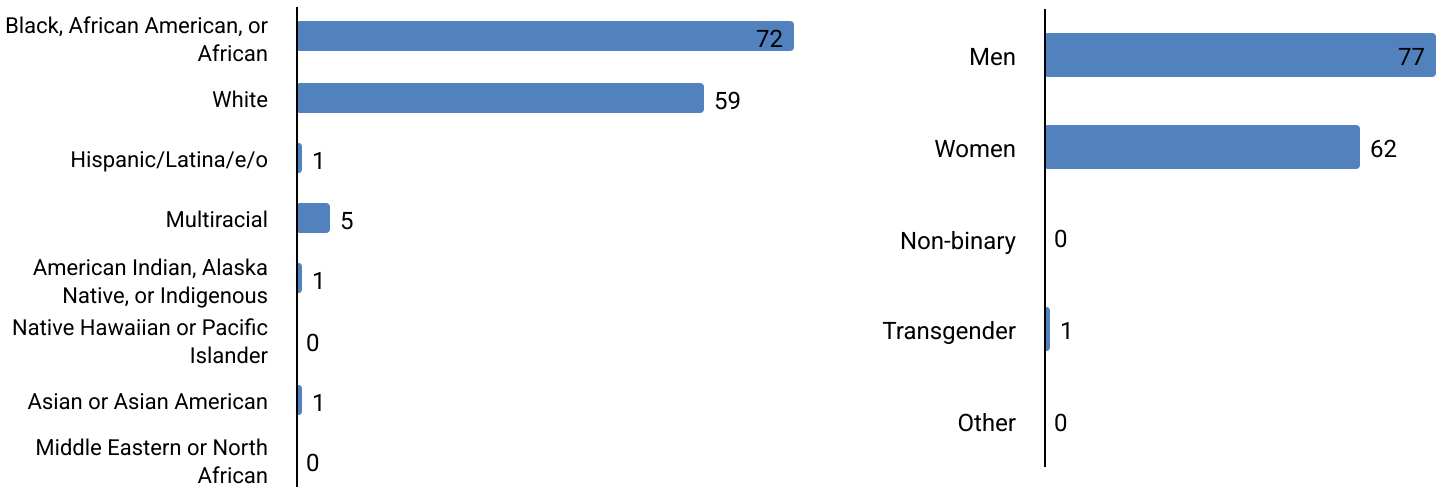


Number of housing exits by destination (households)



28 households were housed with friends and family in **March**, followed by **22 households** who were housed with no subsidy, and **20 households** who were housed with rapid re-housing subsidies.

The top agencies who housed the most households in **March** were: **Operation Stand Down** (17), **Oasis Center** (15), and **Park Center** (10).



Of the people who were permanently housed in **March**, **51%** were Black, **42%** were White, **1%** were Hispanic/Latino, **4%** were Multiracial, and **1%** were a different race/ethnicity.

Of the people who were permanently housed in **March**, **54%** were men, **44%** were women, **0%** were non-binary, **1%** were transgender, and **0%** were other.