

2023 POINT-IN-TIME & HOUSING INVENTORY COUNT RESULTS

*(SHARED OUT WITH COUNCIL ON
HOMELESSNESS 5.4.23)*

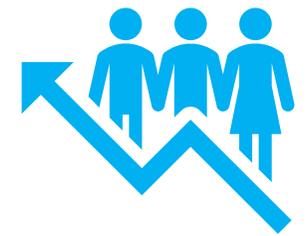
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WHAT IS PIT AND HIC?

What is PIT: Point-in-Time (PIT) is a count of all people living in emergency shelter, transitional housing, or places not meant for human habitation (tents, cars, etc.) on a given night during the last 10 days of January.

What is HIC: The Housing Inventory Count (HIC) is completed in conjunction with PIT to identify interim and permanent housing capacity and utilization rates.

Each Continuum of Care (CoC) must conduct a study of community homelessness every two years (Contra Costa usually performs an annual count) by all communities who receive funding from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).



WHO IS HOMELESS?

The PIT Count only includes people who are “literally homeless” and does not include people at-risk of homelessness or precariously housed (couch-surfing, doubled-up, sleeping at a hotel/motel without a voucher)

For the PIT Count, “literally homeless” includes:

- Sheltered individuals living in emergency shelter, transitional housing, or a hotel/motel paid for with a voucher/by an agency
- Unsheltered individuals living in areas that are not meant for human habitation (abandoned buildings, outside, cars, etc.)

BENEFITS OF CONDUCTING PIT AND HIC

- Provides a snapshot in time of homelessness in our community
- It helps monitor for racial disparity in services
- Identifies needs based on geography
- PIT/HIC data helps to identify changes in populations and resources over time
- Helps us advocate for additional financial resources at the local, state and federal levels

METHODS: UNSHELTERED DATA



Observational Count

Full geographic coverage of the county to identify sleep settings or individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness



Random Sample Survey

- Follow-up surveys conducted with people experiencing homelessness by CORE outreach and other service providers
- Collected across the county to represent where observations were made during the observational count
- Data on 409 individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness was collected



Extrapolation

Applied findings from the survey to the total number of observations made on the morning of January 25th

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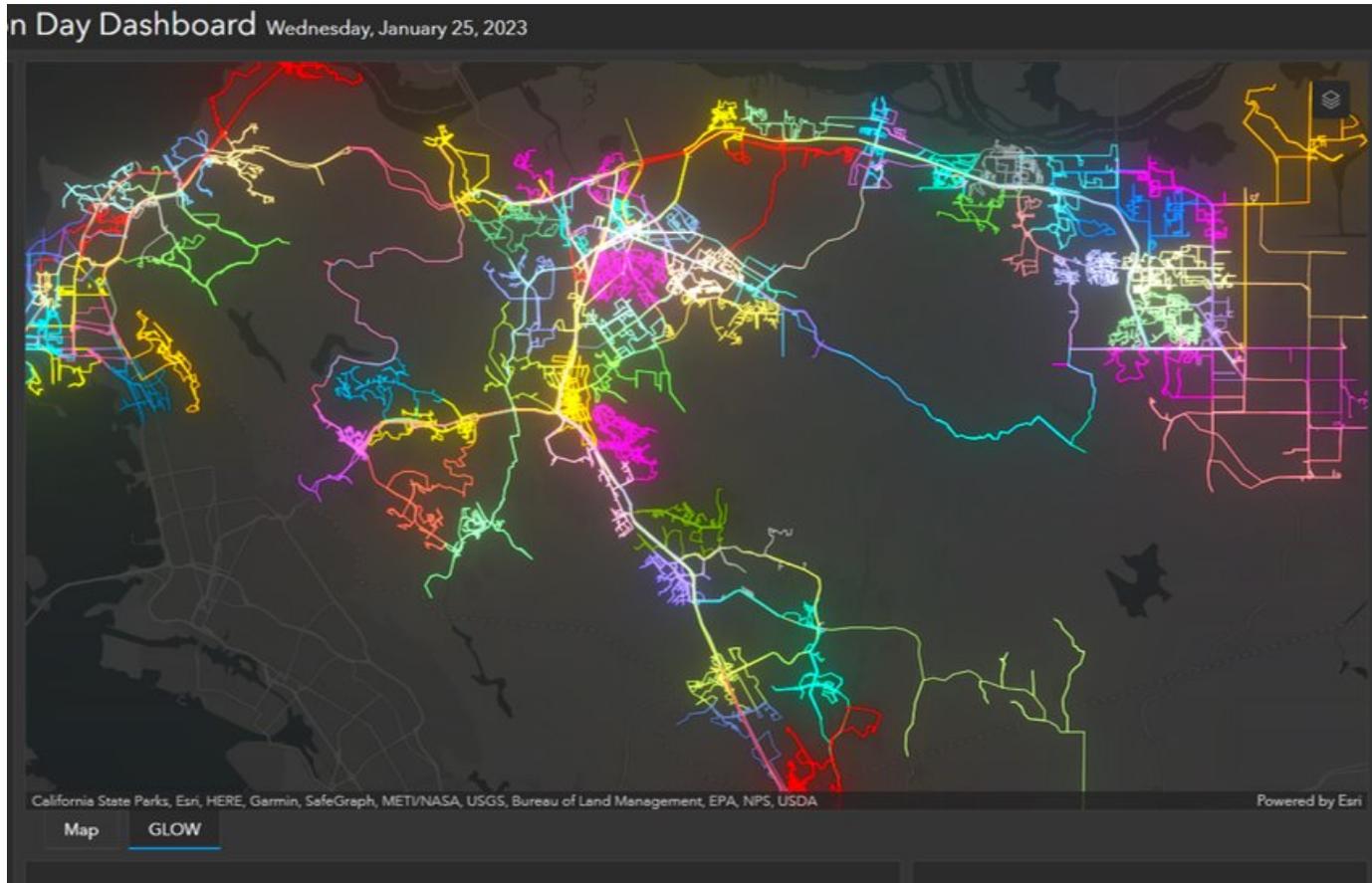
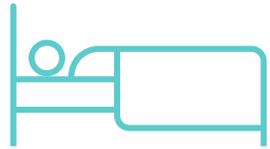


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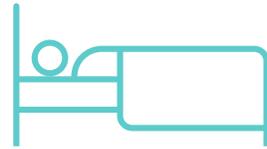
METHODS: SHELTERED AND HOUSED DATA

Bed Utilization



HMIS Data

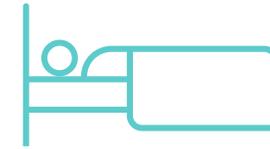
Number of beds/units in HMIS that were *UTILIZED* in emergency shelters, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent housing



Survey for Non-HMIS agencies

Number of beds/units in non-HMIS agencies that were *UTILIZED* in emergency shelters, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent housing

Bed Capacity



Housing Inventory Survey

Number of beds/units *AVAILABLE* for emergency shelters, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent housing

2023 PIT NUMBERS

2,372

people were experiencing homelessness in Contra Costa County on January 24th, 2023;
70% were unsheltered

Number of Sheltered and Unsheltered Individuals

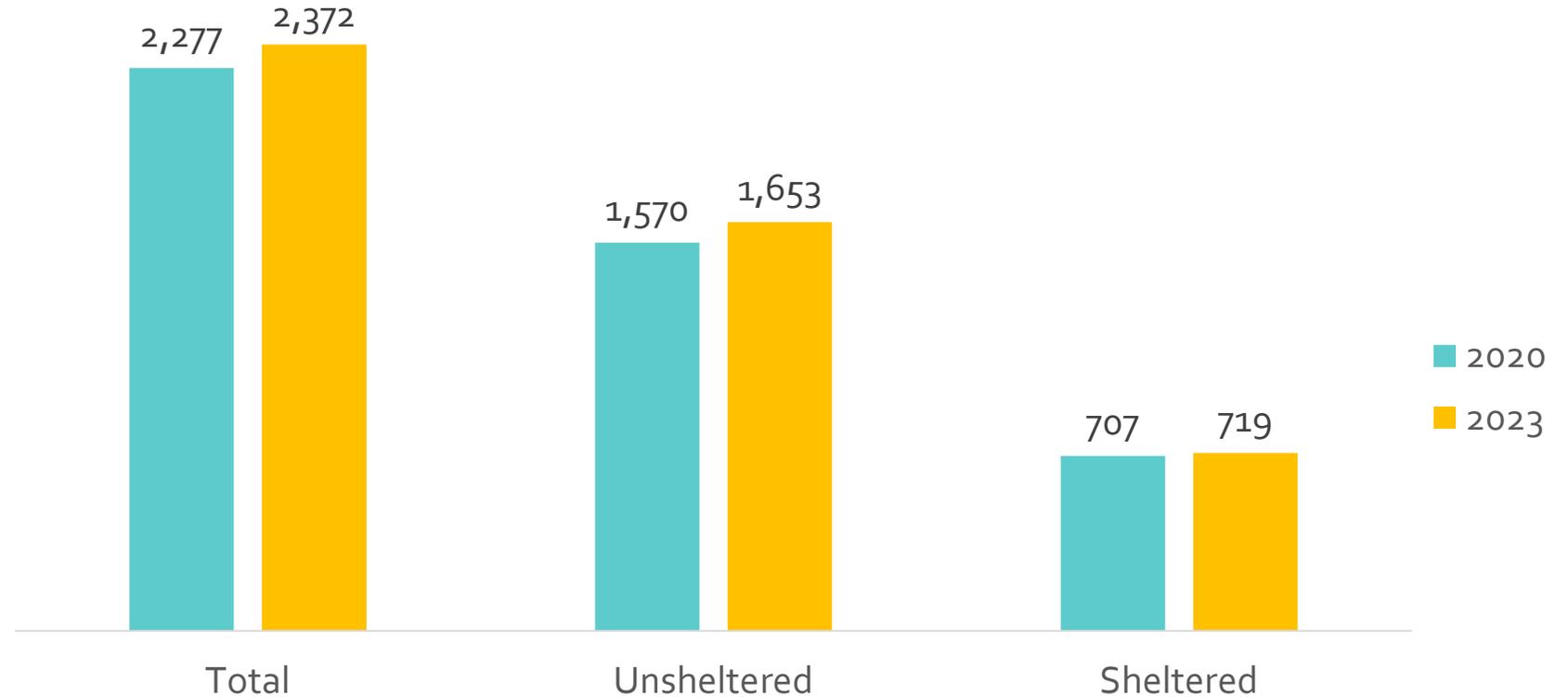


2020 AND 2023 PIT COMPARISONS

Number of Homeless Individuals, by Sheltered and Unsheltered Status, 2020 vs 2023

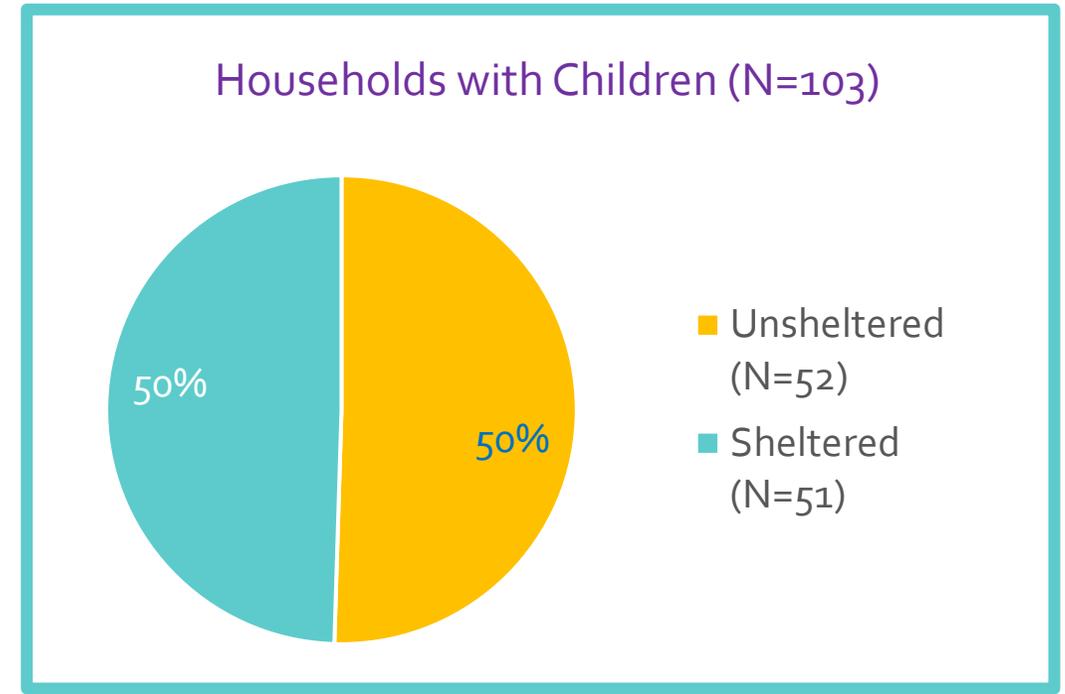
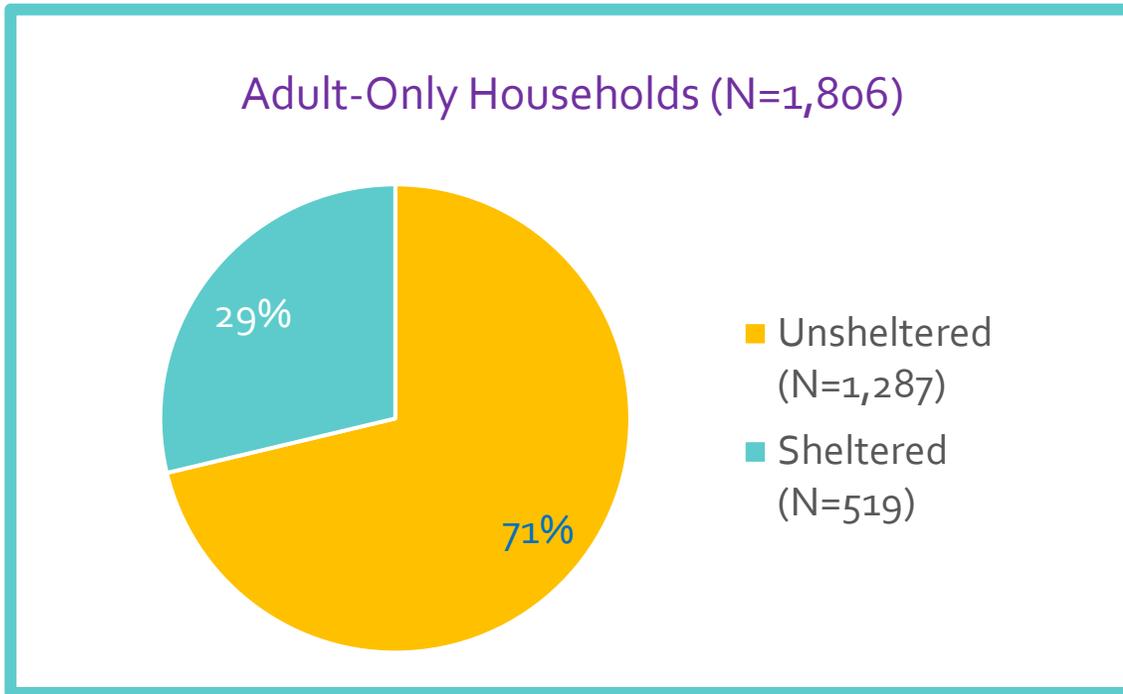
4% increase in the total homeless population since 2020

(5% increase among unsheltered and 2% among sheltered)



2023 PIT COUNT HOUSEHOLD TYPE

1,911 households (4% were Households with Children)



* 2 Additional households were Single Child households

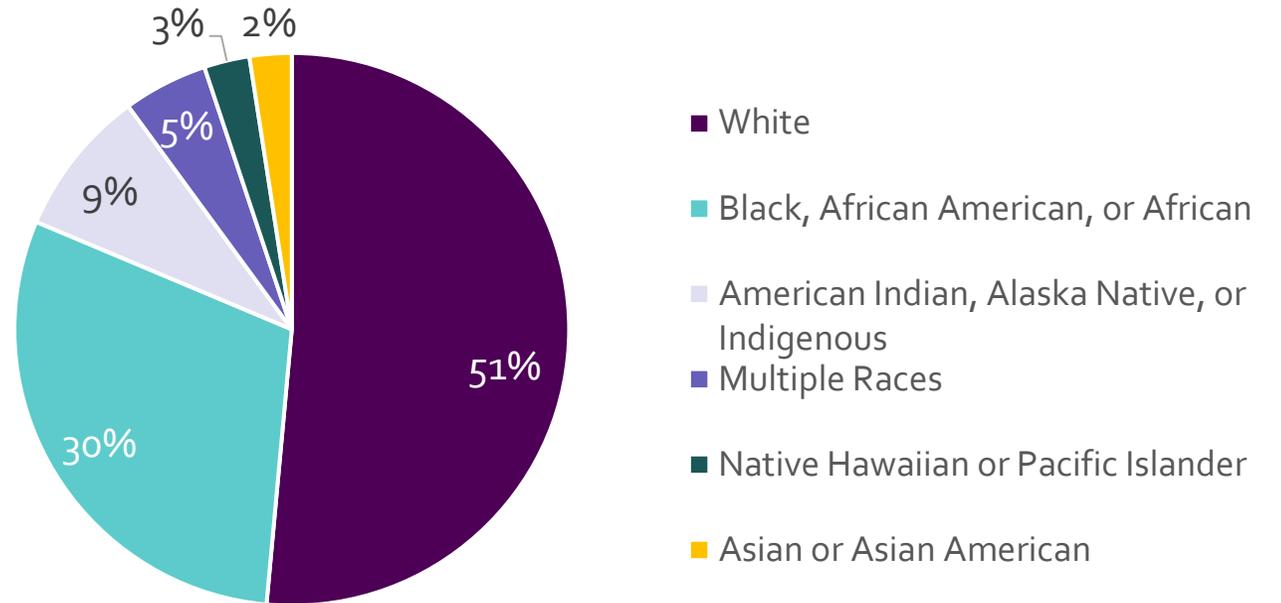
DEMOGRAPHICS*

Ethnicity

1/4

Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(e)(x)

Race Distribution



*Demographic data representative of individuals

DEMOGRAPHICS*

49%

Serious Mental
Health Condition

51%

Substance Abuse
Disorder

8%

HIV/AIDS

30%

Domestic
Violence

5%

Veterans

67%

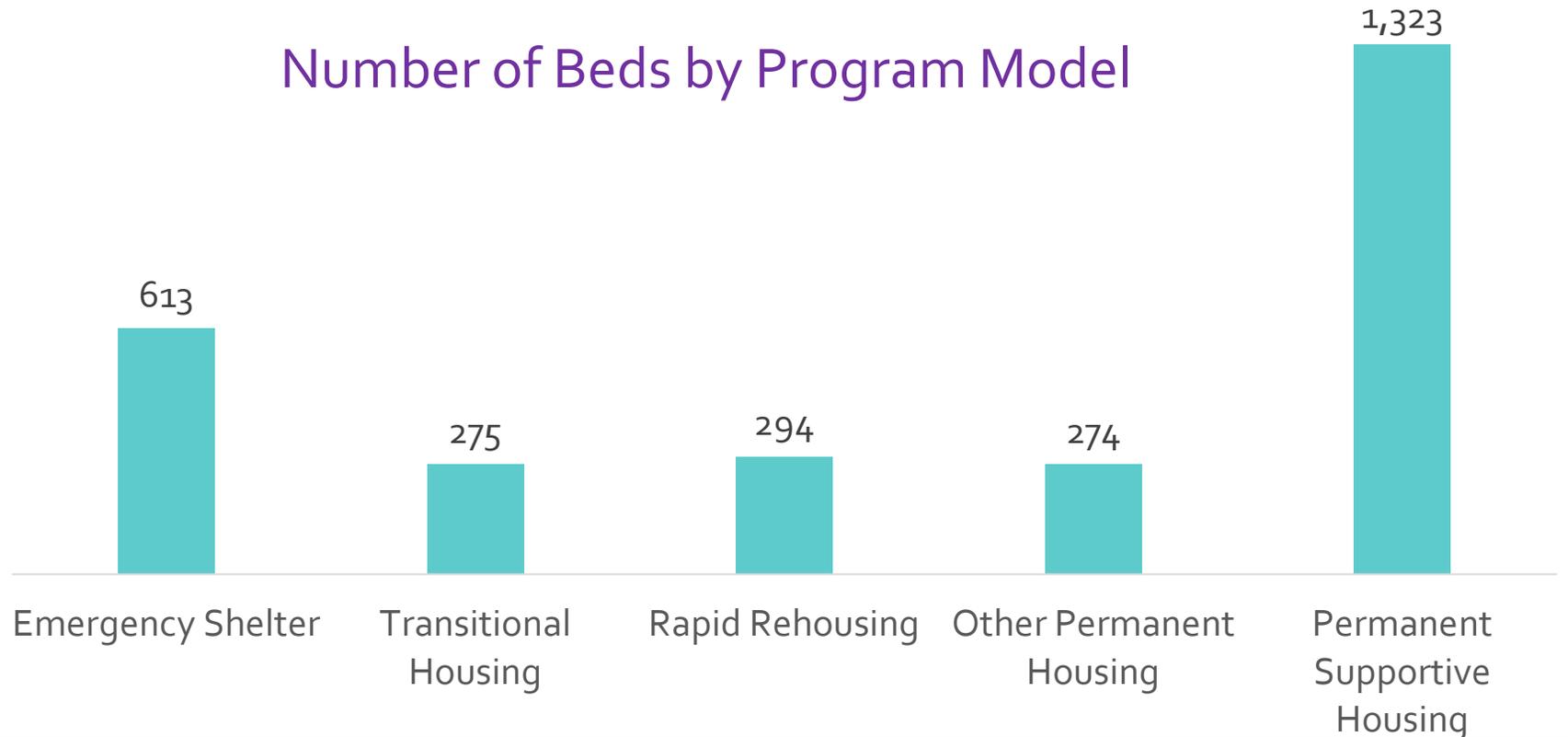
Chronically
Homeless

HOUSING INVENTORY COUNT (HIC)

HIC demonstrates capacity to shelter and house people experiencing homelessness on the night of January 24th, 2023

2,779
interim and
permanent beds
in the county

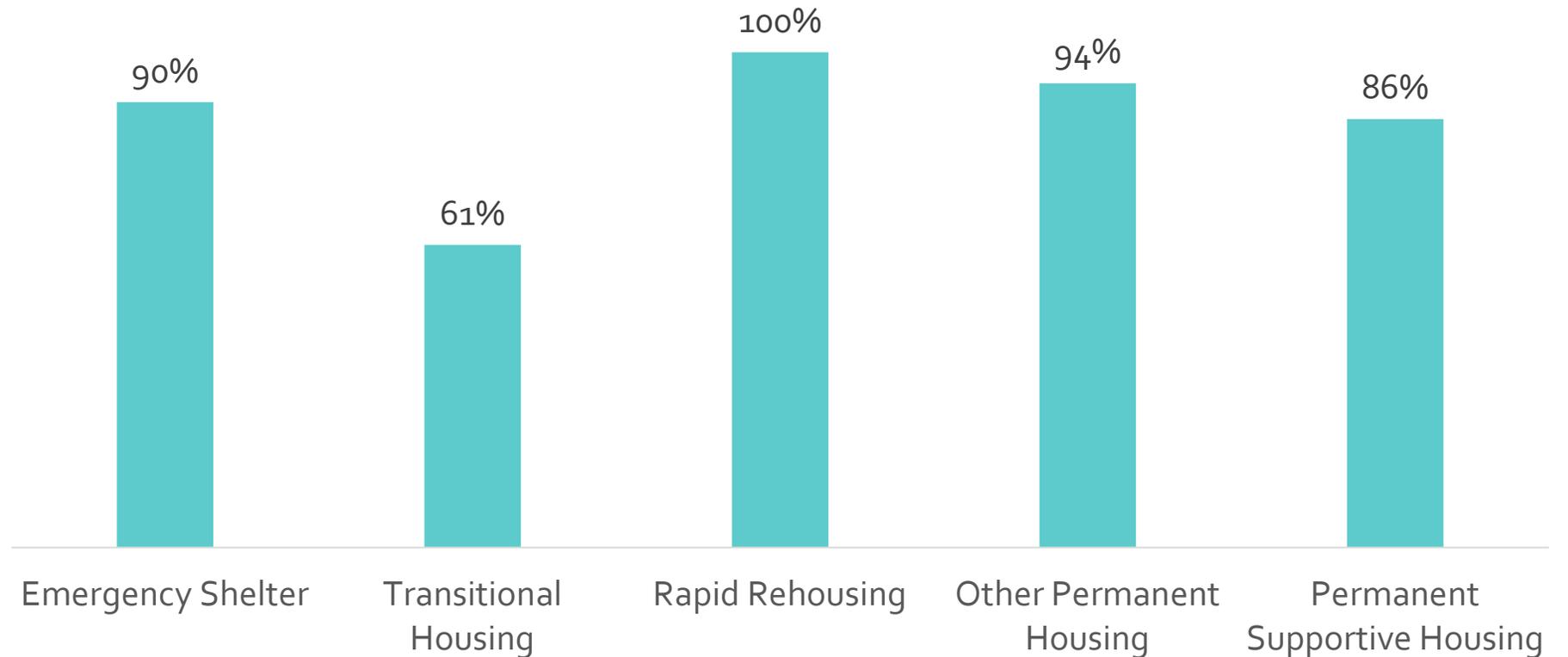
Number of Beds by Program Model



HOUSING INVENTORY COUNT (HIC)

Utilization Rates by Program Model

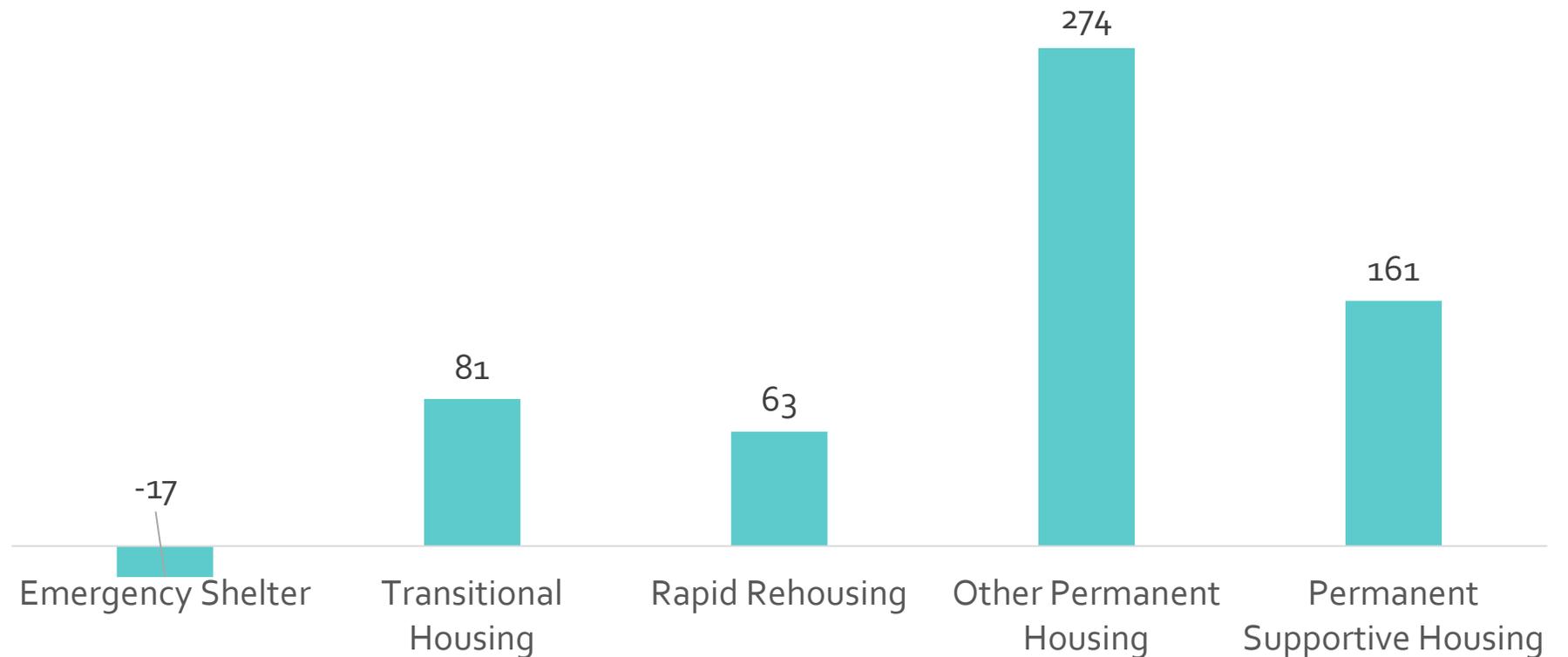
Utilization rates varied from 61% to 100% across program models



HOUSING INVENTORY COUNT (HIC)

Change in Available Number of Beds by Program Model

Increased total capacity by 562 beds since 2020



KEY TAKE-AWAYS

- 2023 homelessness numbers similar to “pre-COVID-19” days, with a 4% increase since 2020
- Inequities persist and the CoC is committed to ongoing work to correct disparate experiences across racial groups
- PIT is a one day “snapshot” but trends in HMIS for the number of people served and in sub-populations are similar to PIT findings
- Bed capacity increased by 562 beds since 2020