

Emergency Shelter

Office of Economic Opportunity



VERMONT

DEPARTMENT FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
Agency of Human Services

Emergency Shelters in Vermont



28 Emergency Shelters

Congregate & semi-congregate
facilities

Domestic/Sexual Violence Shelters

Seasonal “Warming” Shelters

By design, intended to be temporary, and to help guests move into permanent housing as quickly as possible

Emergency Shelters

Shelters help people to meet their basic needs, connect to resources and services, and support them on the journey towards stable housing.





When an appropriate emergency shelter bed is not available in a community, then we provide emergency housing through a motel stay.

Emergency Shelter Capacity

January 2023:

525 households

- 32 seasonal

January 2020 (pre-Covid)

562 households

- 180 seasonal

May 2020:

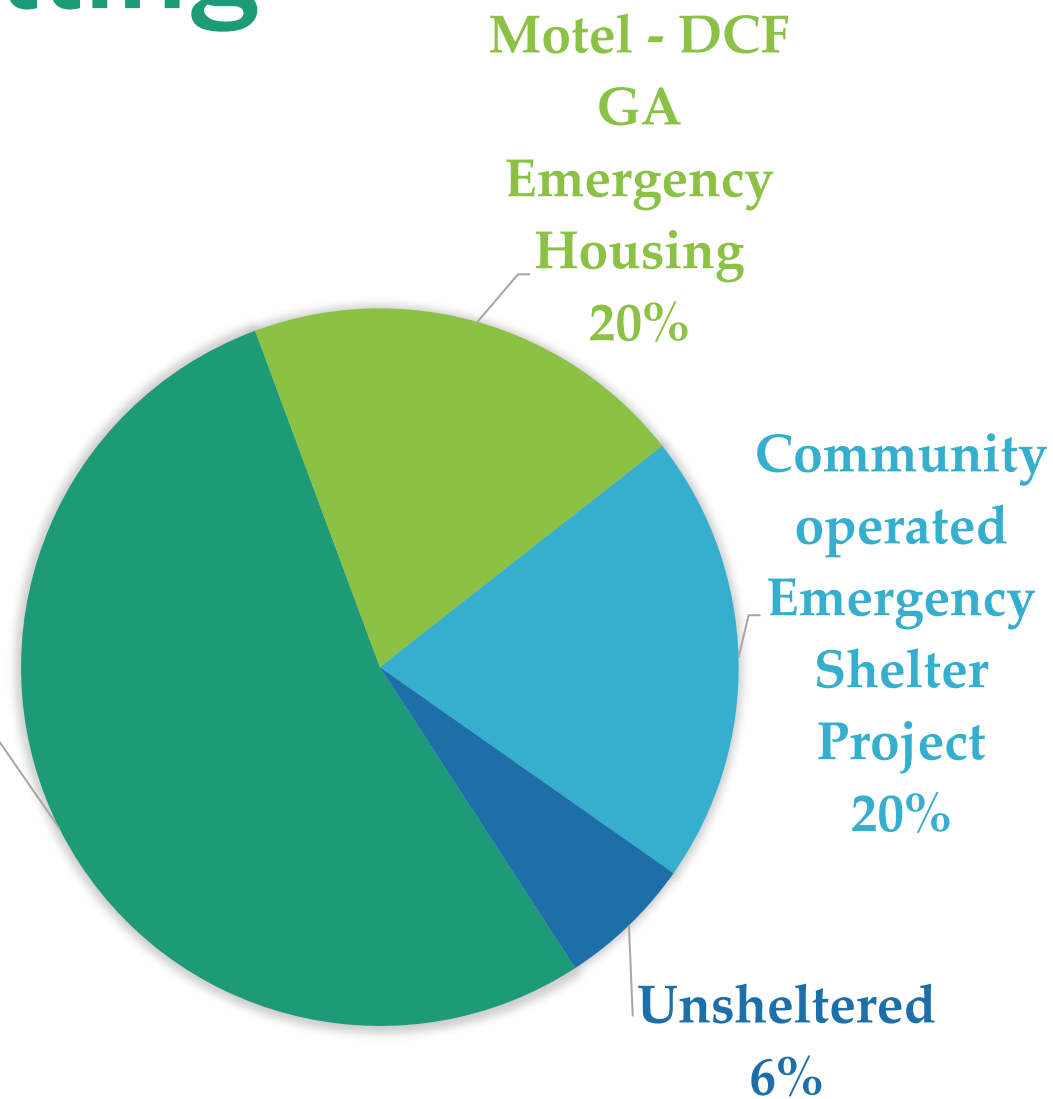
160 households

Homelessness By Setting

About 2,450
Households



Motel - DCF
Transitional
Housing
Program
54%



Preserve & Expand Emergency Shelters

- Investments to increase staffing capacity & raise wages to retain staff
- Expand existing projects to 24/7 and year-round
- New & renovated facilities to support healthy environments

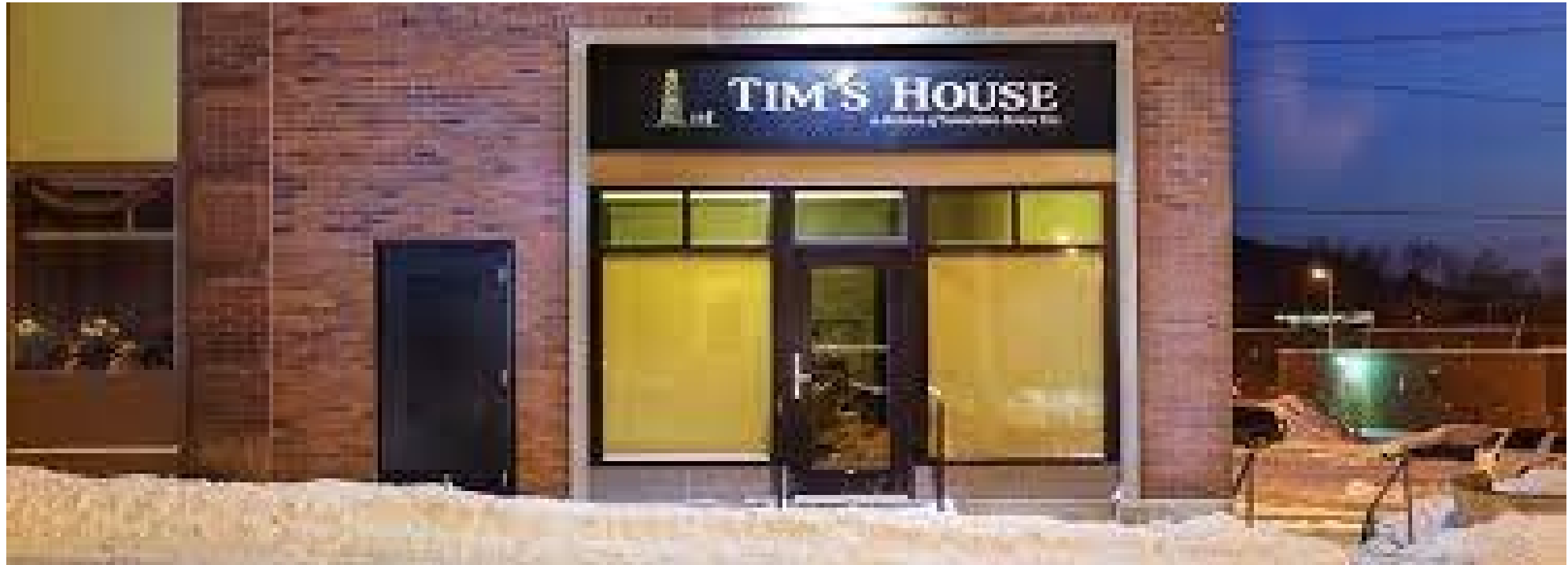




9 new sites between 2020 – 2022

It's better for families and communities when we can help people experiencing a housing crisis to stay near their jobs, school, doctor, family and friends, and other services.

Local partnerships to understand gaps, to right-size capacity, to expand affordable housing access and to keep people housed.



State level planning support, data analysis, and technical assistance on best practices and funding requirements.

*Beyond emergency
shelter...*

*We have a shared
need to create
affordable housing
all across Vermont.*

