

May 31 Monthly Housing Reporting

In accordance with Act 113 (2024)

Submitted by the Department for Children and Families



The Big Picture (As of May 12, 2025)



1001

Number of households in the GA Emergency Housing Program as of 5/12/2025



3,458

Number of people from 2024 Point-in-Time
Sheltered & Unsheltered
Homelessness Count that took place on 1/24/24



4,847

Number of individuals
with completed
assessments for Vermont
Coordinated Entry
Dashboard on 5/5/2025



Households By District

This is the current district data on all households in the GA Housing program as of 5/12/2025.

District Office	Rooms	Households	Adults	Children
Barre District Office	109	107	144	34
Bennington District Office	102	98	130	70
Brattleboro District Office	134	129	173	46
Burlington District Office	239	237	298	103
Hartford District Office	70	70	85	18
Middlebury District Office	*	*	*	*
Morrisville District Office	*	*	*	*
Newport District Office	17	17	18	*
Rutland District Office	190	180	242	121
Springfield District Office	40	40	52	17
St Albans District Office	59	59	70	*
St Johnsbury District Office	38	38	51	20
Total	1024	1001	1291	443

^{*} Data is suppressed when less than 12



Governor's Executive Order 03-25

The Executive Order creates two priority eligibility groups:

(1) families with children; and (2) households with a medically vulnerable individual.

Eligible households under the Executive Order are now part of the March Cohort.

Families with custody of a child under 19:

• DCF shall identify the households currently in the hotel/motel program with custody of children under 19

Medically vulnerable

- Medically vulnerable for purposes of priority eligibility shall mean an individual who:
 - meets the Medicare definition of "homebound," such as someone who relies on the medically necessary assistance of another person or medical equipment such as a wheelchair for mobility and other essential functions;
 - who requires a lifesaving device that requires access to electricity, such as an oxygen concentrator;
 - is in active cancer treatment or treatment for severe kidney/renal disease, or severe liver or heart conditions;
 - is actively receiving Medicaid-eligible or Medicare-eligible "home-based" nursing services (like VNA visits, or hospice); or
 - is a woman in the third trimester of pregnancy or a woman who will enter the third trimester of pregnancy during the period April 1, 2025, to June 30, 2025.



Medical Vulnerability review process and data

This process is available for client who have been housed on 3/31/2025 and have medical conditions that are outlined in the Executive Order.

Prior Approval

76 households received an approval without having to provide any documentation as they are connected to services provided by AHS and meet the vulnerability requirements

Review Request

Client self attests to medical vulnerability and are given a form (201G-MV) and are provisionally housed for up to 7 days.

ESD receives 201G-MV form

Forms that are blank, incomplete or for non-cohort households are denied.

Completed forms are sent to the medical review team for their analysis.

While the medical review team is reviewing the case, clients can be provisionally housed.

Response

The medical review team informs ESD if the documentation received is sufficient or insufficient to verify a qualifying condition under the Executive Order.

As of 5/12/25, a total of 145 households have an approved medical vulnerable approval and 61 households are provisionally housed pending a medical review.



Eligibility Category of Households

This is the current eligibility data on all households in the GA Housing program as of 5/12/2025.

Approval Category	Count
Age 65+	41
Court Ordered/Constructive Eviction	22
Disabled (201G-VR)	208
Disabled (SSI/SSDI)	215
Domestic Violence	26
Families with Children	48
Pregnant	*
Death of a Spouse, Domestic Partner or Minor Child	*
Executive OrderFamilies	216
Executive OrderMedically Vulnerable	145
Executive OrderProvisional	61
Executive OrderPregnant	*
Natural Disaster	*
Grand Total	1001

Notes:

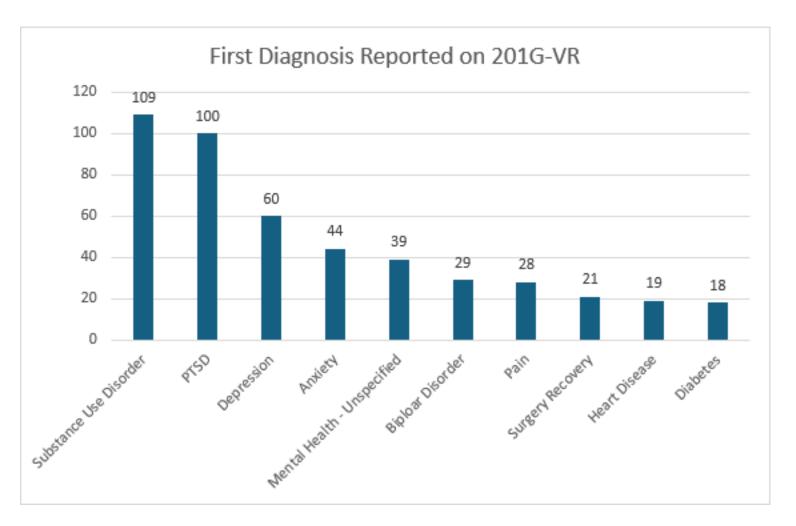
- The <u>range of individuals in SSI/SSDI</u> crosses a range of acuity and health challenge— it can be mental health, chronic health condition, or a physical disability.
- As of 4/1/2025, medical vulnerability can be verified by the submission of the <u>Emergency</u> <u>Housing Verification of Medically Vulnerable</u> form for households who might qualify under the Executive Order for housing assistance.

^{*} Data is suppressed when less than 12

Disability reasons documented on the Medical Variance Form (201G-VR)

This form must be used to document a qualifying disability or health condition under General Assistance (GA) rule 2652.2, Emergency Housing Assistance.

Prior to the Governor's March 28 Executive Order, approximately 65% of households were eligible for General Assistance Emergency Housing due to a disability, which is documented on the Department's 201G-VR Medical Variance form by a healthcare provider. The top 10 first reasons listed on the 201G-VR form are the following:



This data is through 12/30/2024, and does not include SSI/SSDI or Medical Vulnerability (201G-MV) data



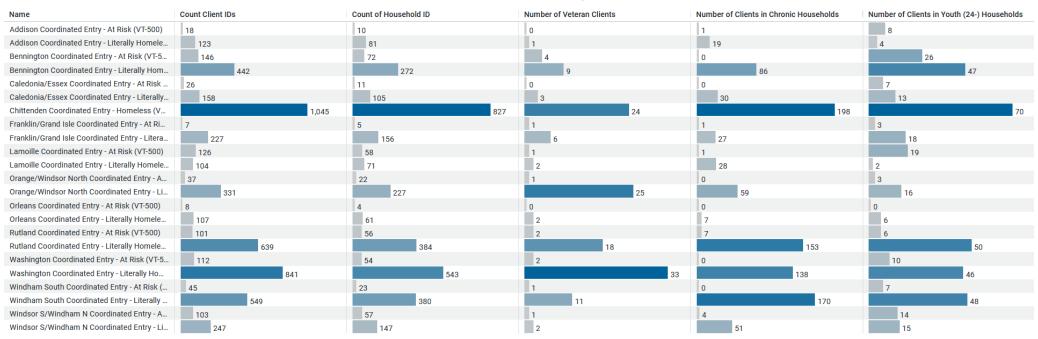
Screening and Case Management

- When people register for GA Housing they are referred to Coordinated Entry Lead Agency for Coordinated Entry screening.
- The Coordinated Entry Assessment Process helps to identify housing and health-related needs. It also helps to assess if people have complex needs who would benefit from a Team Based Care program approach and if people are connected or need assistance connecting to health/social health related services and care teams.
- The Coordinated Entry assessor refers directly to programs needed and if a Team Based Care approach is appropriate, they reach out to
 the AHS Field Director to help make connections to local Community Health Team, Adult Local Interagency Team and/or Vermont
 Chronic Care Initiative. We are exploring ways to improve this process to tighten it up to enhance engagement and connection to
 Vermont Team Based Care by having Field Directors help to facilitate connections.
- In addition, there are various programs across AHS that help support people in the General Assistance Emergency Housing program, helping to connect them to housing resources and health/social health services as needed
- Under the Medically Vulnerable Process, we are identifying people we receive forms on who are not receiving complex care coordination and are providing outreach to see if they are willing to engage with VCCI.



Subpopulations Enrolled in Coordinated Entry April 2025





This table shows the number of clients enrolled in Coordinated Entry during the past month, the number of households those clients were in, the number of clients that were veterans, the number of clients that were in chronically homeless households (as defined here.), and the number of clients in a household where the head of household was 24 years of age or under, broken down by the local housing coalitions throughout Vermont.

Source: https://icalliances.org/vermont-coordinated-entry-dashboard



New and Returning Enrollments by Region April 2025

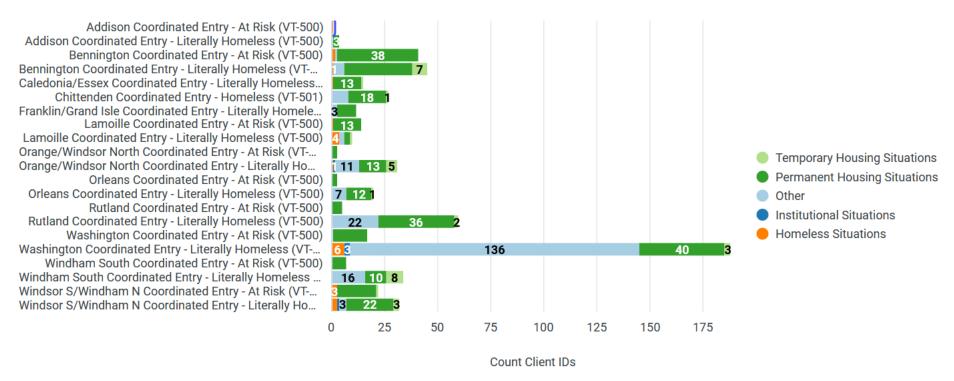


This chart categorizes clients that have entered CE in the past complete month into "Returning From Housing" (Clients that had an exit in HMIS to a permanent destination prior to enrolling in CE), "Returning" (Clients that had an exit in HMIS to a non-permanent destination prior to enrolling in CE), and "New" (Clients that had no exit in HMIS prior to enrolling in CE), broken down by the local housing coalitions throughout Vermont. Source: https://icalliances.org/vermont-coordinated-entry-dashboard



CE Exit Destination by Region April 2025





This chart breaks down the Exit Destinations of clients leaving CE in the past complete month into categories described in <u>Appendix A of the HMIS Data Standards</u>, broken down by the local housing coalitions throughout Vermont. Source: https://icalliances.org/vermont-coordinated-entry-dashboard



Housing Opportunity Grant Program (HOP) Status Update

New base funding for HOP grants was prioritized for emergency shelter expansion, including the preservation of shelter capacity created with one-time funding in State Fiscal Year (SFY) 24 and increased capacity in SFY25.

The **Annual HOP Award Summary** is available online.

The status of contracts for housing and supportive services resulting from the Agency's requests for proposals can be found at https://www.vermontbusinessregistry.com/. No contracts were awarded in response to the May 24, 2023 RFP.

Emergency Shelter Capacity

County	Total Current Household Capacity
Addison	62
Bennington	31
Caledonia	35
Chittenden	175
Franklin	32
Lamoille	28
Orleans	7
Rutland	25
Washington	104
Windham	74
Windsor	43
Grand Total	616

Seasonal Shelter Capacity
Ending – Shelter capacity will
wind down through June as
cold weather seasonal shelters
end.



Emergency Shelter Capacity Updates

Ongoing Operations at State-Started Shelters - Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity took over operations at the state-started Williston Family Shelter in May 2025, operations will continue in Williston until the shelter will shift to a permanent location at the end of 2025. The Agency is in discussion with the Town of Waterbury and a provider to explore future operations in the Waterbury location.

Champlain Housing Trust is finishing renovations on a building that Spectrum Youth & Family Services will start operating at the in June as a young adult shelter.

Lamoille Community House will launch new family shelter emergency apartment capacity in the summer of 2025.

BROC Community Action is looking to start providing emergency shelter capacity in Rutland.

The new building acquired by COTS will allow them to expand year-round capacity in the future, after the necessary renovations occur.

Groundworks and Upper Valley Haven have shelter construction projects underway and anticipate open in summer 2026.

The state is working with additional providers on acquisition and development projects and will share more information as projects finalize.

Eligibility and contact information, and links to documents and resources can be found at the DCF website.

Resources

https://dcf.vermont.gov/Addressing-and-Preventing-Unsheltered-Homelessness



SFY 2025 Monthly Hotel Authorizations*

Data as of 5/14/2025

Month	Payment Authorizations
July 2024	\$3,335,061
August 2024	\$3,334,668
September 2024	\$2,768,658
October 2024	\$1,871,410
November 2024	\$1,900,892
December 2024	\$3,212,232
January 2025	\$3,296,890
February 2025	\$3,023,658
March 2025	\$3,437,200
April 2025	\$2,591,566
May 2025	\$2,019,424
June 2025	
TOTAL	\$30,791,659**

^{*}Prior month authorizations will adjust throughout the year as data corrections are made.

^{**}Spending represents the cost of hotel rooms, not including admin and security expenses.



Residential Capacity

- As of May 21, **154** Residential Mental Health Treatment beds with **4** currently available.
- As of May 21, 63 Mental Health Intensive Residential Treatment beds with 7 currently available.
- As of May 17, **110** Recovery Housing beds with **13** currently available.
- As of May 21, 217 Department of Corrections (DOC) Transitional Housing beds with 7 currently available.
- As of May 21, 2,861 Skilled Nursing Facility beds with 342 currently available.