



WORK SESSION AGENDA

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A. ROLL CALL

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

Business action or discussion items to be considered.

1. Davis County Housing and Homelessness Presentation
Ryan Parker will give an update on Permanent/Transitional Supportive Housing Developments in Davis County
2. I-15 Update
The I-15 team will give an update on the interchange, interchange landscape treatments, 620 N / Frontage Intersection, 6-F park property and 12' wide Greenway trail

C. CLOSED SESSION

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D. ADJOURNMENT

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**Jennifer Robison
Centerville City Recorder**



Staff Report
6/16/2026

Item No. 1.

Title: Davis County Housing and Homelessness Presentation

Initiated By: Ryan Parker, Davis County Housing and Homelessness Coordinator

Staff Representative:

SUBJECT:

Ryan Parker will give an update on Permanent/Transitional Supportive Housing Developments in Davis County

RECOMMENDATION:

BACKGROUND:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Davis County Housing and Homelessness Presentation

Davis County
Permanent
Supportive/Transitional
Housing



Davis
C O U N T Y

Community Economic Development Team



Ryan Steinbeigle

Community Services
Manager



Ryan Parker

Housing/Homelessness
Coordinator

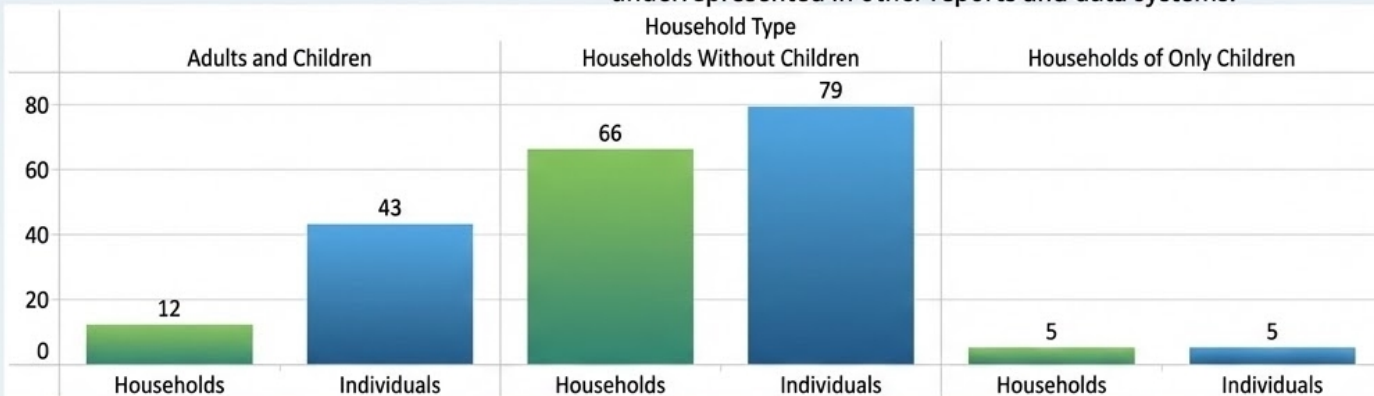


Samantha Brand

Grants Administrator

Point in Time Count

AT THE END OF JANUARY EACH YEAR, Utah's Continuum of Care (CoC) carry out the Point-in-Time (PIT) Count. While many factors influence who is experiencing homelessness on a single night, the PIT helps communities understand the need for homeless services on a single night. It also provides a better understanding of populations, such as those who are fleeing domestic violence or experiencing unsheltered homelessness, that are underrepresented in other reports and data systems.



Year:
2025
Total PIT Count: 127

Subpopulation	Count
Adults with HIV/AIDS	0
Adults with Mental Illness	35
Adults with Substance Abuse Disorders	5
Child of a Youth Parent	0
Chronically Homeless Persons in Households of Adults and Minors	5
Chronically Homeless Veterans	0
Survivors of Domestic Violence (Adults and Minors)	62
Survivors of Domestic Violence (Adults Only)	30
Total Chronically Homeless Persons	25
Unaccompanied Youth (Under Age 25)	12
Veterans	1
Youth Parent (Under Age 25)	0

Year

2025

Location Type

County

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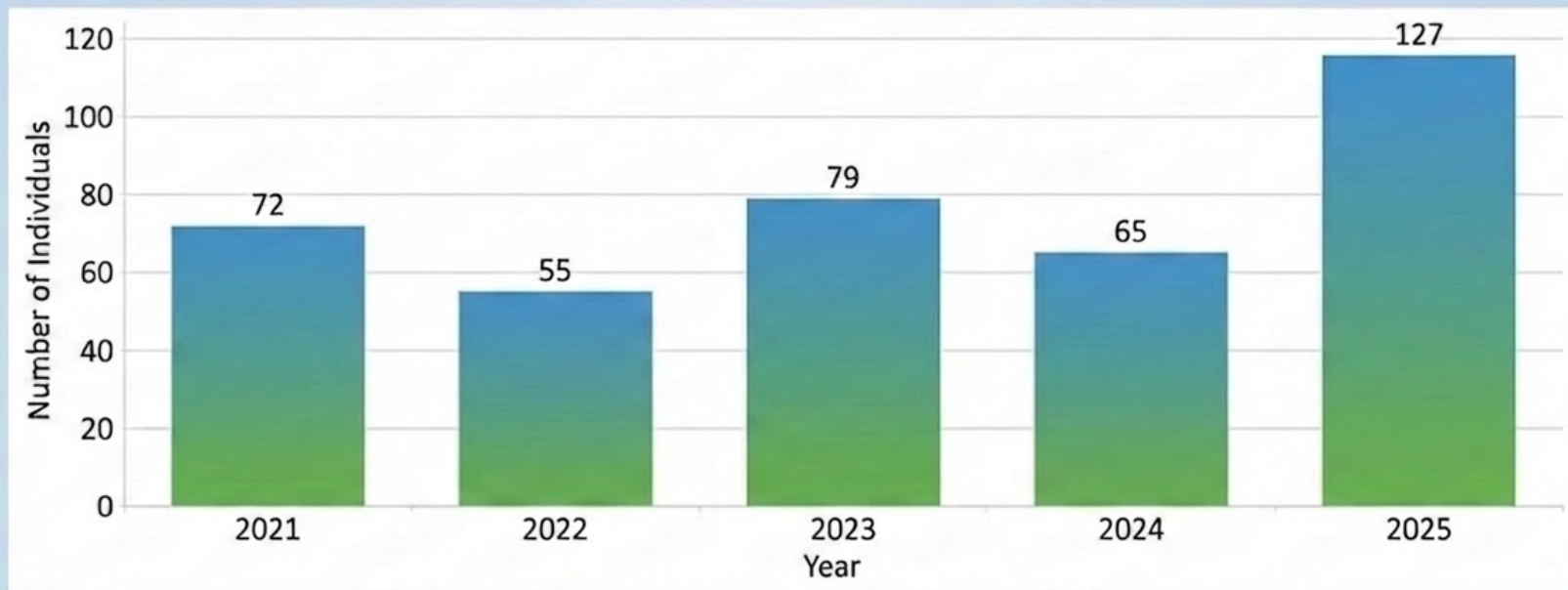
Davis

Sheltered

(All)

* Subpopulation data is self reported when the Point-in-Time questionnaire is administered.

Davis County Homelessness Point-in-Time (PIT) Count: 2021-2025



Key Observations

- Fluctuations in PIT count over four years.
- Increase observed from 2022 to 2023.
- Slight decrease in 2024 compared to 2023, but still higher than 2022.
- Increase from 2024 to 2025 was volunteers not adding observations during PIT count.



What is Transitional Housing?



Time-Limited Stay



Comprehensive Support Services



Pathway to Independence

What is Permanent Supportive Housing?



Homelessness/Chronic Homelessness



Permanent Supportive Housing
(Long-Term Stability & Rights of Tenancy)



Indefinite Stay



Flexible Services



Focus on Retention & Well-being

Community Stability & Growth: A Proposal for Permanent Supportive & Transitional Housing

Integrating Support, Housing, and Opportunity for a Thriving Neighborhood.
For Planning Commission Approval.



Foundation: Housing First

- Prioritizes permanent housing, providing a stable base for recovery.



Impact: Positive Ripple Effects

- Reduces emergency service usage, improves public health, and strengthens community bonds.



Pillars: On-Site Support

- 24/7 access to case management, mental health services, and substance use treatment.



Future: Projected Outcomes

- Long-term housing stability, increased employment rates, and greater economic independence.

Important Distinction: Housing First is Not Housing Only

HOUSING FIRST



- ✓ Prioritizes immediate access to permanent housing without preconditions.
- ✓ Coupled with wraparound supportive services (health, employment, etc.).
- ✓ Focus on housing stability and individual recovery/well-being.

HOUSING ONLY



- ✓ Provides shelter or housing but lacks integrated support systems.
- ✓ Does not address underlying causes of homelessness.
- ✓ Less effective for long-term stability and self-sufficiency.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING: A KEY DRIVER OF LONG-TERM STABILITY

Permanent supportive housing with wrap-around services ensures stability for Utah's most vulnerable residents.

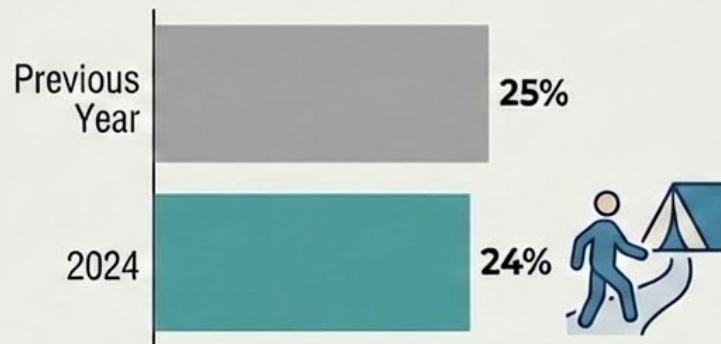
HOUSING RETENTION & POSITIVE EXITS



Individuals retained housing or moved to permanent options.

↗ **4th consecutive year** this success rate has held steady.

RETURN TO HOMELESSNESS (WITHIN 2 YEARS)



↘ Percentage declined slightly.

Benefits of Housing the Chronically Homeless



Improved Health Outcomes & Reduced Mortality



Decreased Use of Emergency Services (ERs, Ambulances)



Lower Public Costs (Healthcare, Jails, Shelters)



Increased Housing Stability & Self-Sufficiency



Enhanced Community Safety & Reduced Crime Rates

Economic Benefits of an Affordable Housing Project



**Reduced
Public Costs**



**Job Creation &
Local Spending**



**Enhanced
Property Values**



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Property
Values**



**Increased Tax
Revenue**



**Decreased
Reliance on
Social Services**

What a PSH/TH Project could look like in your community



Modern Apartment Complex



Townhome Community



Cottage Cluster



Adaptive Reuse Project

Community Partners

- ✓ Davis Behavioral Health
- ✓ Open Doors
- ✓ Davis Community Housing Authority
- ✓ Utah State University
- ✓ Davis Technical College

Next Steps: Identifying a Suitable Location



We are meeting with all 15 cities to ask that if an opportunity arises for a PSH/TH Devealpmnt, we hope your our city considers supporting it.

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Staff Report
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Item No. 2.

Title: I-15 Update

Initiated By:

Staff Representative:

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