

## TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT HOUSING

Type	Also Known As or Could Also Be	Description	Typical Length of Stay	Funding Opportunities
<b>Access Center</b>		Serves as the entry point into the continuum of services and programs for individuals and families in need of assistance. Individuals can be screened, assessed, and referred from this location. Often times associated with a shelter or transitional housing. Other services provided can include: basic support (water, clothing, hygienic products, etc), transportation, return home travel, health screenings, supportive services.	N/A	Funding is typically provided by Cities, or through grants (philanthropic and public).
<b>Housing Navigation Center</b>		Provides individualized case management for anyone in need of resources for permanent housing (may include individuals or families experiencing homelessness).	N/A	Funding is typically provided by Cities, or through grants (philanthropic and public).
<b>Emergency Shelter</b>	Men's/Women's/Family/Youth Shelter, Youth Shelter, "Wet" Shelter, Winter Shelter	The most common type of homeless shelter. Whatever the circumstance, emergency shelters provide quick temporary shelter. Assistance programs can be a part of the facility, including case management. Meals are provided. Typically serves single adults, (can be set up for specialized populations) in a congregate setting.	Varies, but typically a short stay. Per the GMC (Section 21.03.120 (G)), an individual can stay at the facility up to 6 months.	Funding is typically provided by Cities, or through grants (philanthropic and public).
<b>Transitional Housing</b>	Bridge, Housing, Interim Housing, Temporary Housing, Stabilization Housing, Recuperative Care	This is a step up from an emergency shelter. Transitional housing exists for people who may need a longer housing opportunity while permanent housing can be found. Assistance programs are typically part of this type of facility (housing navigation, employment or workforce assistance, substance abuse, behavioral health, medical). There is no cost to this type of housing, however it is limited in duration.	Up to 24 Months	Funding is typically provided by Cities, or through grants (philanthropic and public).

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<b>Permanent Supportive Housing</b>		This is a step up from transitional housing. Provide private living space for a certain percentage of their income rather than a set monthly rent (typically 30% of income). Typically provide on-site supportive services such as counseling, health care, job training, educational classes. Intended for those individuals who may have disabilities that hinder them from working a "normal" job or who may have other medical issues.	Individuals residing here are not expected to leave after a certain period of time.	Capital funding is typically provided by Cities (land or gap financing), grants (state), tax credit allocations (federal/state), or private debt. Operational funding typically provided through rent payments and vouchers.
<b>Scattered Site Housing</b>		Master leased private homes or apartments that can house multiple individuals or families. While no services are provided onsite, case management typically continues; more independent living opportunity. Provide rehousing services when individual is ready.	Individuals residing here are not expected to leave after a certain period of time.	Funding is typically provided by Cities, grants (state), tax credit allocations (federal/state), or private debt.
<b>Affordable Housing</b>		As defined by HUD, housing in which the occupant is paying approximately 30% of their income. Can be limited to specific income levels (very low, low, moderate) and may serve specific populations (seniors, veterans, foster youth, family, etc). There are many other programs under the umbrella of affordable housing including tenant based rental assistance (vouchers) or project based housing.	Individuals residing here are not expected to leave after a certain period of time.	Funding is typically provided by Cities, grants (state), tax credit allocations (federal/state), or private debt.