

Addressing Homelessness

WORKING TO MAKE HOMELESSNESS RARE, BRIEF,
AND NON-RECURRING IN OUR COMMUNITY



Homelessness is one of our community's most complex and pressing challenges. According to Colorado's 2025 State of Homelessness Report, 5,744 people are experiencing homelessness in Northern Colorado. Housing Catalyst and a broad spectrum of partners are working to provide long-term homelessness resolution and prevention. In 2025, 9,286 people across the region were served, an 11.3% increase from the prior year, while overall homelessness declined by 1.3%, progress that demonstrates that when appropriate housing and evidence-based supports are available, we can help more people find lasting stability.

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) is an innovative model that combines affordable housing with supportive services to address the needs of people experiencing chronic homelessness. PSH targets people who are experiencing homelessness, have one or more disabilities, and experience multiple barriers to housing. When PSH residents know they have a safe, long-term home, they can begin to address their mental and physical health, build independent living skills, and connect with their community.

Housing Catalyst manages two Permanent Supportive Housing communities in Fort Collins – Redtail Ponds and Mason Place.

RESIDENT DEMOGRAPHICS



287

residents since 2015



100

veterans



75

women

29.3% age 62 or older

70.7% report a physical disability

65.5% report a chronic health condition

71.8% report a mental health condition

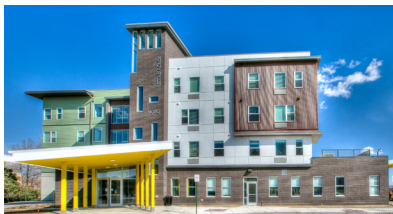
42.9% report a substance use disorder

17.4% report a developmental disability

84.3% report two or more disabilities

33.4% report history with domestic violence

100% experienced chronic homelessness



60

apartments at Redtail Ponds



60

apartments at Mason Place



100%

of residents engaged in
supportive services



89%

of residents remain
stably housed

RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Agency Data

1,696

Total Vouchers Administered By Housing Catalyst

217

Mainstream
Vouchers

for people under
age 62 who have a
disability.

181

VASH
Vouchers

for veterans
experiencing
or at risk of
homelessness.

19

Emergency
Housing
Vouchers

for families
experiencing
homelessness
or at high risk
of housing
instability.

1,043

Housing
Choice Vouchers

providing rental
assistance to low-
income families,
seniors, and
individuals.

Housing Catalyst leverages federal voucher assistance as a frontline tool for homelessness resolution and prevention.

In 2025, this critical infrastructure distributed over \$20.4 million* in local housing assistance payments to ensure families remained securely housed.

By administering 1,696 vouchers, we provide the long-term housing stability required to keep vulnerable families out of the crisis response system.

AFFORDABLE RENTAL COMMUNITIES



Housing Catalyst manages a diverse portfolio of affordable apartments, duplexes, and townhomes across Fort Collins and Wellington. Income restrictions vary by community, but on average residents earn 27.3% of the area median income and many have previously experienced homelessness.



1,100+

homes in Housing Catalyst's
affordable housing portfolio



2,480

residents lived at
Housing Catalyst
properties in 2025



29.8%

of residents are
under the age of 18

MOVING TO WORK

Through HUD's Moving to Work (MTW) Demonstration Program, Housing Catalyst transforms federal flexibility into immediate community impact. By utilizing MTW initiatives to incentivize local landlords, we actively increase housing options and remove systemic barriers to voucher utilization for families across Northern Colorado. These efforts are a cornerstone of our prevention strategy, effectively streamlining the transition from homelessness to permanent stability for hundreds of local households each year.



*Housing Catalyst financial totals reflect direct agency allocations of \$20,418,074 and exclude auxiliary funds administered for the Larimer County Housing Authority.

Data as of January 12, 2026

A SNAPSHOT OF NORTHERN COLORADO

The 2025 Colorado State of Homelessness Report is an annual, comprehensive data analysis created by the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI) in partnership with Colorado's regional Continuums of Care. Key data and takeaways from this report include:

Key Population Characteristics Among People Experiencing Homelessness in Northern Colorado

VETERANS

285
Served

REPORTED DISABILITY

3,846
Served

CHRONICALLY HOMELESS

1,912
Served

Overall Impact of the Northern Colorado Continuum of Care System

89.8%

of all participants in Northern Colorado's PSH projects achieved or maintained permanent housing.

5,057*

residents with a reported disability were supported system-wide across Northern Colorado.

413+

people have escaped homelessness and secured housing in Northern Colorado by 2025.

66

**Chronically Homeless
Individuals with
Disabilities Supported**

This represents local residents receiving intensive, long-term case management tailored specifically for individuals with permanent disabilities who are exiting chronic homelessness—proving the high-need nature of the exact population our PSH models serve.

1,021

Local Residents Successfully Housed Across All Permanent Housing Projects Out of 1,242 total regional participants tied to longer-term permanent housing programs in Northern Colorado, over one thousand were successfully stabilized out of the active homelessness crisis system.

STATEWIDE IMPACT

Overall Impact of the Statewide Colorado Continuum of Care System

4,190

are served each month, with nearly 400 exiting to housing monthly.

74%

of all exits result in housing, demonstrating strong stabilization outcomes.

4,299

people remained actively enrolled in prevention projects, reflecting ongoing support to households working to maintain housing stability.



Read the 2025 Colorado
State of Homelessness
Report here:



Data from Colorado's State of Homelessness Report 2025 and Homeward Alliance 2025 Year in Review

*This number represents the total regional headcount of individuals with a reported disability who interacted with any part of the Northern Colorado Continuum of Care system in 2025, including year-round supportive housing, crisis services, and prevention programs.