

2025 Citywide Goals: All In Mile High Quarterly Update

Community Planning and Housing Committee
December 16, 2025



Agenda and Content Summary

- 3rd Quarter Updates and Highlights
- Upcoming Procurements and Contracts
- AIMH Site Services Updates

ALL IN MILE HIGH

➤ GOAL

Bring 2,000 people experiencing homelessness indoors

➤ PROGRESS

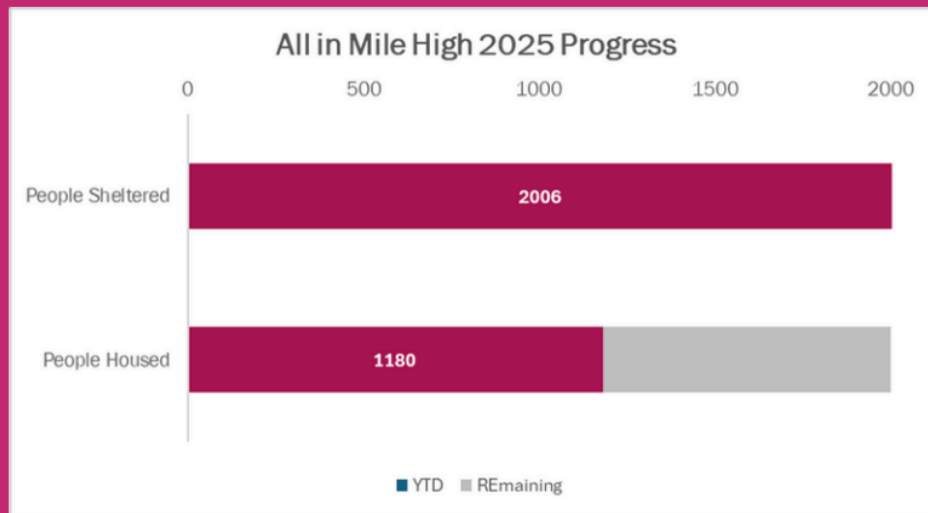
Brought 2,006 people into shelter

➤ GOAL

Connect 2,000 people to permanent housing

➤ PROGRESS

Connected 1,180 people to permanent housing



ALL IN MILE HIGH & AFFORDABLE CONCERNS

Federal and state budget uncertainty continues to negatively impact housing funding and outcomes.

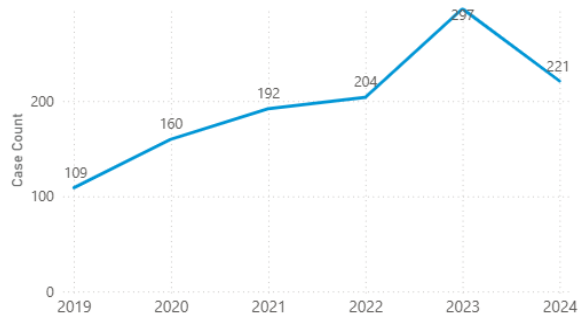
- 100 housing vouchers lost through DHA and federal govt
- 80 housing vouchers lost through state budget cuts

NEW: The federal government shut down has possibly pushed the HUD review and approval timeline for 273 affordable units.

2025 Unsheltered Point in Time Count Results

- Largest multi-year reduction in unsheltered homelessness on record
- Lowest unsheltered count among major cities in 2025
- 26% reduction in deaths among people experiencing homelessness

Deaths Among People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) by Year; Denver Medical Examiner Cases

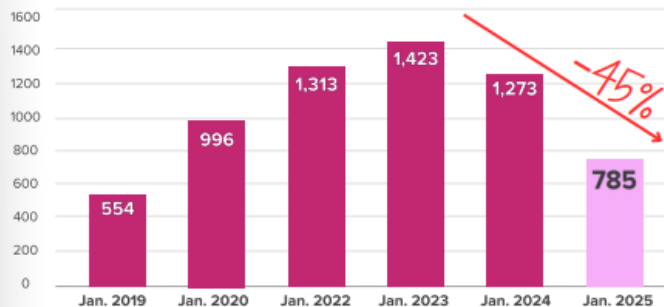


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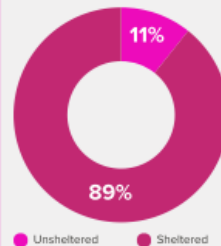
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UNSHeltered INDIVIDUALS IN DENVER

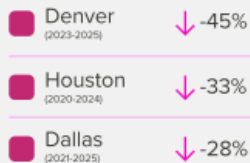


Note: No data for 2021 due to the COVID pandemic

Individuals experiencing homelessness

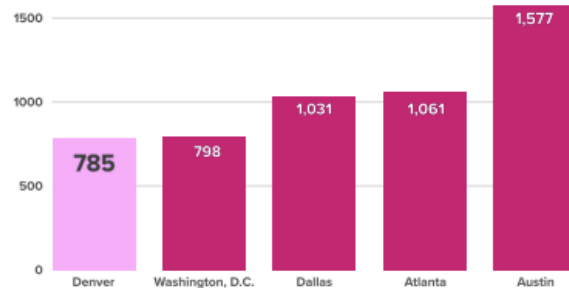


Denver's unsheltered reduction compared to other historic multi-year reductions:



2025 PIT RESULTS BY CITY

Unsheltered Homelessness



All in Mile High Outcomes, Cont.

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Denver's Progress on Reducing Unsheltered Homelessness and Encampments Offers a Promising Path for Other Cities

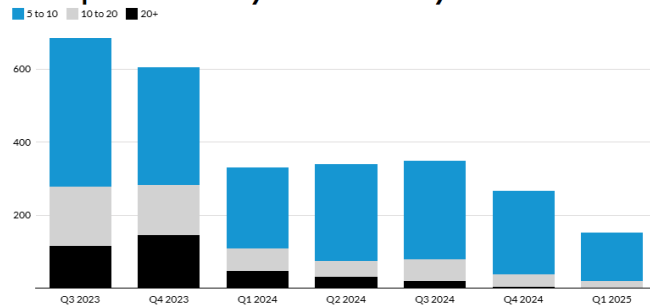
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Denver Significantly Reduced Its Number of Large Homeless Encampments from July 2023 to January 2025



Source: City of Denver 311 data.

AIMH Goal 2025 Efforts and Updates

Item	Status
2000 moves to shelter in 2025	2006 as of 9/30
2000 exits to housing in 2025	1180 as of 9/30
Complete the Closure of the Radisson Non-Congregate Shelter	Complete on 3/31
Maintain service connection for high acuity clients through Roads 2 Recovery Program	In Process, 71% maintaining connection to date
Procure long-term services for the Roads to Recovery Program through a new RFP	Complete
Launch an integrated software solution to manage Street Engagement Team Deployments to 911 and 311 calls related to homelessness	In Process, Q1 2026 Launch Date

AIMH Goal 2025 Efforts and Updates, Cont.

Item	Status
Release a new RFP through HOST for AIMH Shelter, Housing and Street Outreach Services	Complete, contracts before Council on 12/8
Solidify the HCC process, memorialize HCC in contracts, complete trainings for HCC staff, and appropriately resource housing exits	In Process, New Procurement underway
Enhance Behavioral Health and substance Use services at sites and in street engagement	CCH contract with DDPHE executed, Data Sharing Agreement complete
Enhance Workforce Service Offerings	In Process, RRH Pilot launched in January
Convene Quebec Corridor Task Force	Process Completed on 8/13
Deploy Vehicular Homelessness Resolution Program	Complete, 75 Resolutions as of 12/2

Upcoming Procurements and Contracts

Upcoming AIMH Procurements and Contracts

Agency	Services	Timeline
HOST	AIMH Non-Congregate Shelters and Micro-Communities	Full Council on 12/8 and 12/15
HOST	AIMH Housing Central Command	Full Council beginning on 12/15
HOST	Street Outreach and Community Ambassador Services	Full Council on 12/8
Real Estate	Leases to Accompany Service Agreements at NCS Sites	Date TBD
DDPHE	AIMH Physical, Dental, and Behavioral Health Services	Committee Date TBD

AIMH Site Service Delivery Updates

Inter-agency coordination

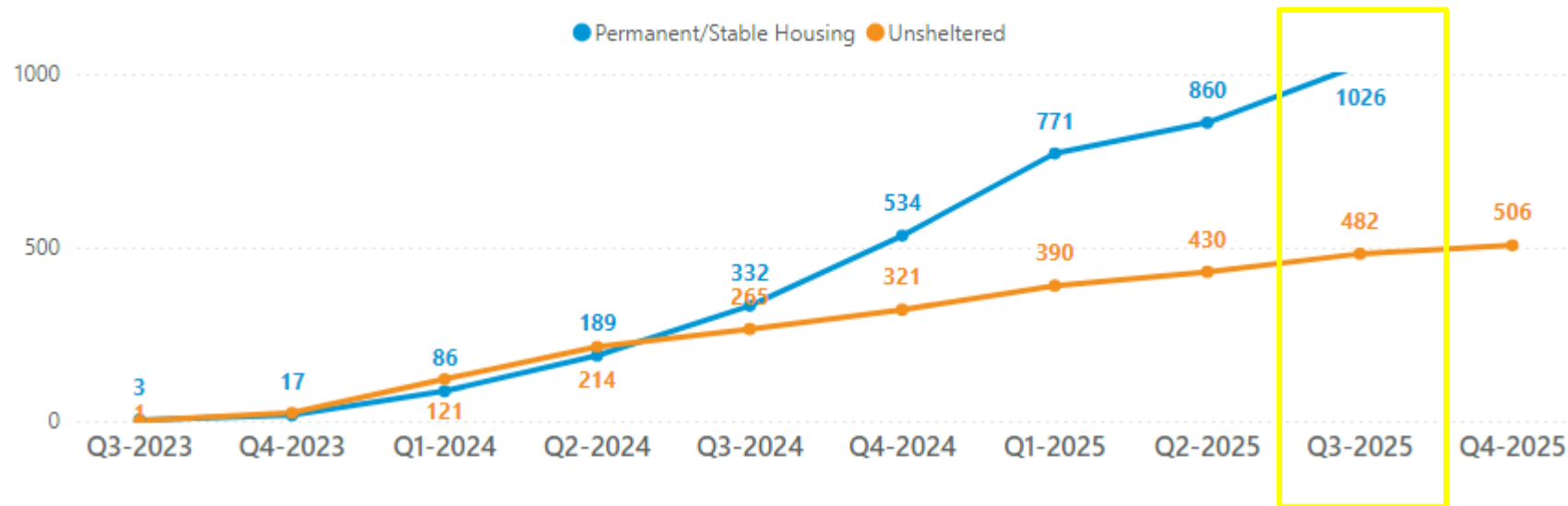
The following agencies are working within a coordinated Homelessness Response System focused on connecting people from the streets to shelter, housing, and long-term services to end the cycle of street homelessness in Denver.

Service Type	Housing	Health	Employment / Income	Real Estate	Site Support	Public Safety
Lead City Agency	HOST	DDPHE	DEDO	DOF	GS	DOS Agencies
Core Services	Outreach Shelter Ops Intake/ Referrals Navigation Stabilization	Case Mgmt; Behavioral Health; MAT/ MOUD; Physical Health; Dental Health	Employment Coaching and Workforce Training targeted to those placed in RRH through CTI	Leases (leased and owned)	Repair, maintenance, security	Priority response

AIMH NCS Housing Exits by Quarter

Exits to Housing continue to outpace exits to the streets.

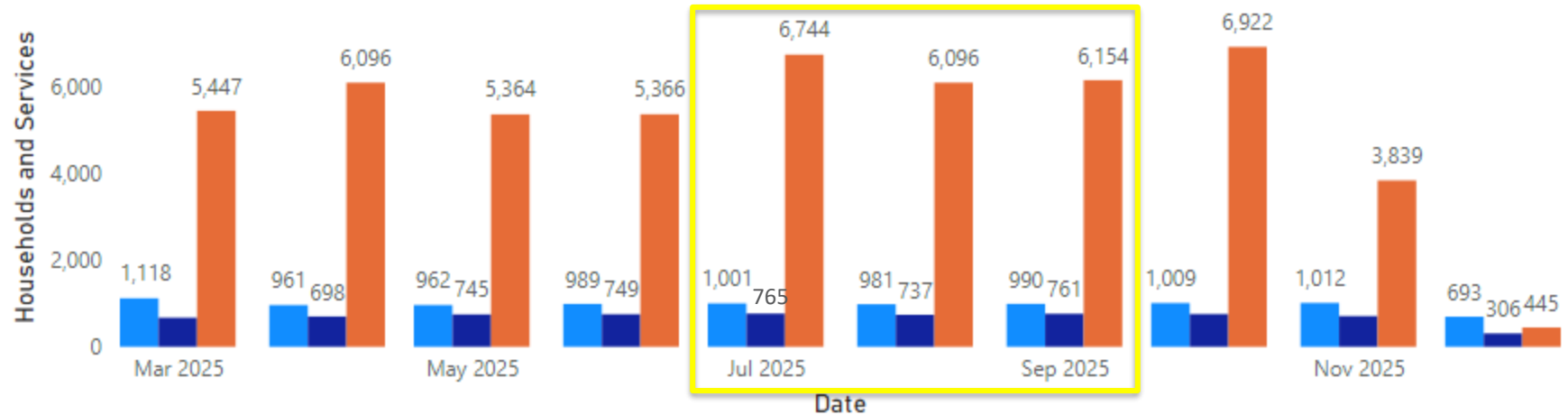
AIMH NCS Exits Over Time (Running Total)



AIMH NCS Service Delivery Data

Households Staying at AIMH Sites with # of Services Provided

● Unique Households Staying at Site ● Unique Households Staying at AIMH Sites who Received Services ● Total Services



Average Length of Stay was 205 days, 171 exits per month

DDPHE: Behavioral Health Service Updates

Process Improvements

Aligning 2026 contract to response times for referrals

Service Delivery Upgrades

Adding additional funding for mobile medical services, transport, and pharmacy delivery

Staffing Efficiencies

Adding additional nursing and Medical Assistant staff to deliver more services

Data from Jan '24 to Sept '25:

9,315	1,027	9.1
Encounters	Patients Served	Encounters per Patient

Top Service Types	Encounters
Primary Healthcare	4,233
Mental Health	3,004
General Patient Counseling	2,602
Substance Use	1,672
Chronic Disease Care	1,177
Nursing	1,078

Other common services include Wound Care, Sexual Health, Dental, and Psychiatry

Rapid Rehousing Workforce Pilot (AIMH Specific)

- I. This pilot began on 1/1/25 and is **serving people who have exited All in Mile High Shelters, who are living in a rapid rehousing unit, and who have been referred to DEDO for workforce services**
- II. Once referred, participants who want to voluntarily participate are triaged based on their desire for **training and employment or solely employment:**
 - I. Participants who are **interested in training** either receive a Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) referral, a referral to a contracted partner or a nonprofit providing the type of training they are interested in
 - II. **Participants who would like to go straight to employment** receive *1:1 Coaching*
 - I. Participants have access to one-on-one career coaching sessions and support from the Denver Workforce Centers after training to help them transition smoothly into employment
 - II. Resume review/development, Career coaching, understanding the job search process, Skills assessment, Interview skills, Job search support, Application support, Education on training opportunities and Registered Apprenticeship Programs, Transportation assistance, Resources to reduce barriers, Navigating the job search process with a background



Data: Rapid Rehousing Workforce Pilot

2023-2025: 596
2025: 309

Housing Exits via Rapid Rehousing

193

Referrals to Rapid Rehousing Workforce Pilot

86

People who have **voluntarily elected to engage** with our workforce/training programs. Most are having success.

76

People who are currently **voluntarily electing to engage** with our workforce/training programs.

52

People who have **gained employment**
(**60% of those who have engaged with the program**).

36

People who have **enrolled and/or completed training/education**

Employment Successes

Security, Warehouse, U-Haul,
Denver Parks and Rec, Denver
Clerk and Recorder's Office,
United Airlines, Bayaud, Home
Depot, Walgreens, Day Labor,
Restaurants

Training/Education Successes

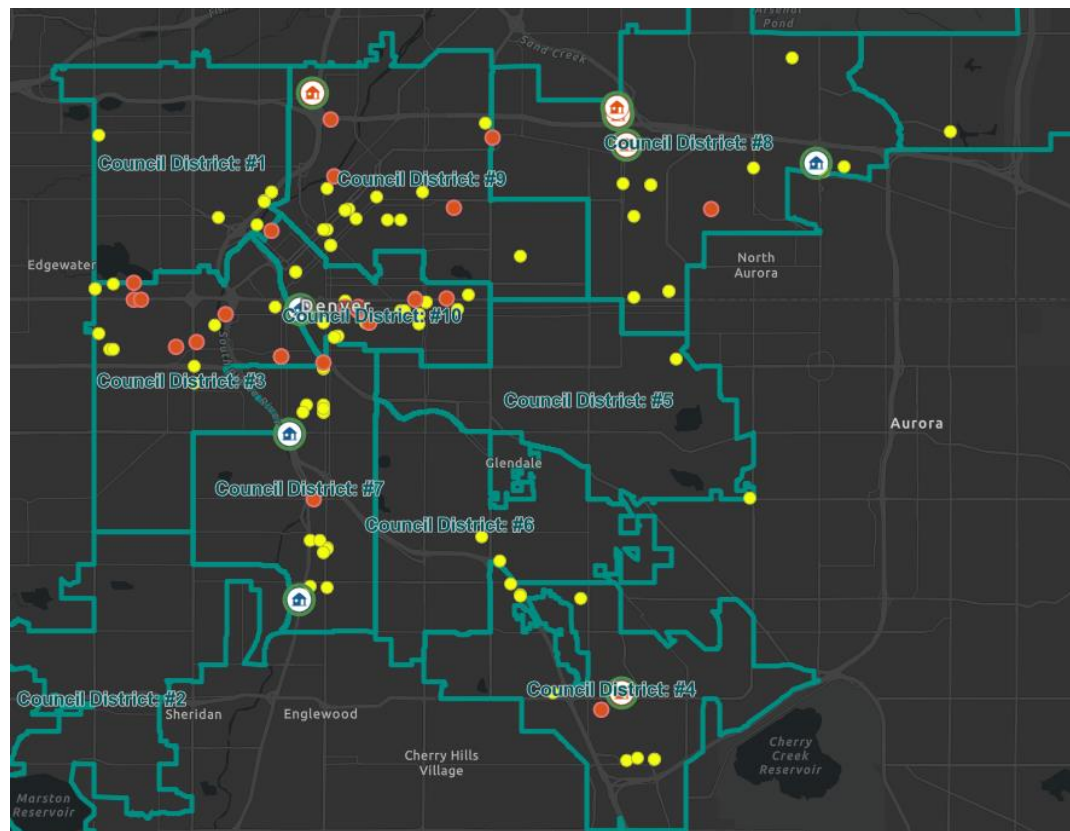
High School Diploma/GED,
Construction Apprenticeships,
Digital skills training, Forklift,
Arborist, pre-apprenticeships

Appendix

Key Evolutions for Addressing Street Homelessness in 2025

- Initial focus on Large Encampments evolving to a focus on real time coordination of street engagement services to meet the needs of individuals on the streets;
- Focus on evaluating individuals arriving at AIM sites and charting pathways for their successful exit;
- Enhanced housing, behavioral health, and workforce service delivery through our shelter sites;
- Moving investments from short term shelters towards permanent housing resources

Street Engagement Requests



Outcomes Based Contracts in HOST RFP

HOST Outcomes Based Contracts Pilot

Current State

Public dollars reimburse costs

HOST staff focus on compliance
and use of funds

Little visibility into results

City spends regardless of impact

Providers spending admin funds on
preparing complex invoices

Spending is equated with success

Future State

Public dollars pay for outcomes

HOST staff focus on data-informed
performance management

Full transparency around results

City spends in line with impact

Providers spending admin funds on data
collection and performance
improvement

Paying for outcomes drives success

2023 and 2024 Deaths among PEH

Select Year

Multiple selections

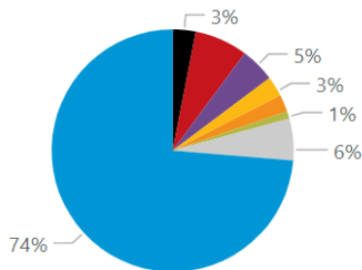
Total Medical Examiner Cases Among People Experiencing Homelessness for Years Selected

521

Cause of Death Categories

Death Category

- Alcohol Related
- Blunt Force
- Chronic Disease
- Environmental Exposure
- Firearm
- Infectious Disease
- Other
- Overdose



Deaths by Overdose Among People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) by Year; Denver Medical Examiner Cases



Denver Workforce Development Programs and Services

Denver Workforce Development serves as a free, comprehensive employment and training resource for jobseekers and employers throughout Denver. Along with a strong collaboration with contractors, DWS connects jobseekers with needed skills to secure sustainable employment, and connects employers with a trained and ready workforce.

For example, in 2024 alone, Denver Workforce Development:

- Served **20,252 jobseekers**
- Provided staff-assisted **services to 7,557**
- Served **1,040 employers**
- Posted **162,442 jobs**
- Held **424** recruitment/connection events
- Managed **\$17M+** in workforce development contracts (**24 unique providers**, many of whom are deeply embedded in the Denver community).
 - For example: Denver Public Schools; Urban Peak; Centro De Los Trabajadores ;African American Trade Association ;Construction Education Foundation; Collaborative Healing Initiatives Within Communities; Mile High Youth Corps; Second Chance Center; Work Options; Jewish Family Services; Prodigy Ventures; Servicios de La Raza; Mi Casa Resource Centers; Denver Housing Authority; Center for Employment Opportunities; Gang Reduction Initiative of Denver; Activate Work; Cross Purpose

Anyone in Denver can access our programs, and can call, click, or come in. While our programs serve everyone, **we place additional emphasis on serving people with disabilities, youth, older adults, veterans, newcomers, and people experiencing homelessness.**

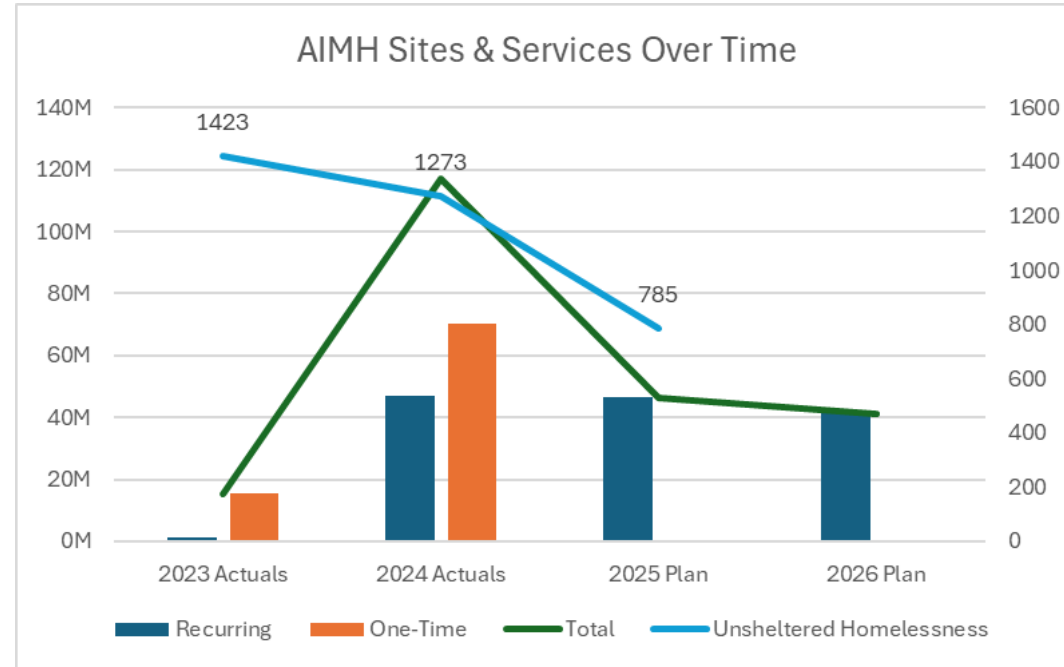
As a reminder, [please watch this Denver Workforce Development Overview presentation from November 2024 provided to Councilmembers at the Business, Arts, Workforce, Climate & Aviation Services Committee](#) .



AIMH Sites & Services Over Time

*From October 2025
Committee Presentation*

- One-time Federal funds were leveraged in 2023 and 2024 to produce a historic reduction in unsheltered homelessness.
- Recurring Costs stabilized in 2025 and will decrease in 2026.



* 2025 Plan is based on amounts in contract and annualized actuals as of June/July 2025

Total AIMH Spending

*From October 2025
Committee Presentation*

Year	One Time Federal Funds	Recurring Costs
2023	\$15.3M	\$1.3M
2024	\$73M	\$46.7M
2025 as of June/July		\$21.7M
Subtotal	\$88.3M	\$69.7M

Impact:

- 45% Reduction in Unsheltered Homelessness from January 2023 to January 2025
- 98% Reduction in Large Encampments Citywide
- Lowest Unsheltered Count among Major Cities in 2025