Huron Housing and Homelessness Monthly Share-Out

November 2025

Previous Month's Share-Outs

Huron's Housing and Homelessness Serving System is a group of agencies and programs that coordinate to provide housing and support to people experiencing housing insecurity and homelessness.

At least 159
households were
experiencing
homelessness in Huron
County this month.

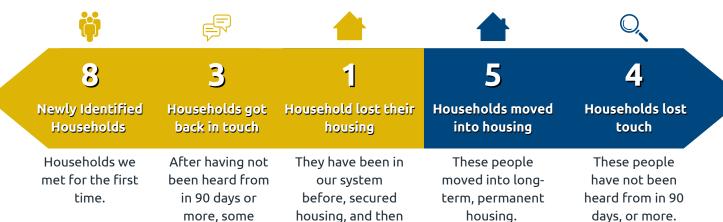
Of those, 134 households had been chronically homeless for six months or more in the last year.

201 people, including children, are represented by the households experiencing homelessness.

Inflow: People entering homelessness.

reconnected.

Outflow: People exiting homelessness.



Population Specific Data

lost that housing.

11	125	23	27
Youth	Single	Families	Identifying as
(16-25)	Adults		Indigenous

Numbers In This Report Only Represent Households That Are Active and Consenting To Being On The Huron County By-Name List

Myth: Veterans are not over-represented in homelessness populations.

Veterans represented 1.5% of the total population 17 years or older in 2021 (2021 Census) but the most recent nationally Coordinated Point-in-Time Count report shows that Veterans of the Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP accounted for 5% of all respondents experiencing homelessness (or 1 in 20).



To learn more about myths and facts surrounding Veteran homelessness, please visit:

<u>Veteran Homelessness Myths and Facts Sheet</u>

Identifying Veteran Homelessness

Every November, Canadians take the time to honour, celebrate, remember, and thank all those who have served and are currently serving Canada in times of war, military conflict, and peacekeeping missions.

This month's 'Informed Information About Homelessness' section looks at the over representation of Veterans in Canada's homelessness population.

Veteran Definition:

A Veteran includes any former member of the Canadian Armed Forces, along with former members of an Allied Force (e.g., U.S./U.K. Veteran), former members of the RCMP, former Reservists, Veteran civilians, and former Canadian Rangers.

Asking About Veteran Status:

Veterans may be hesitant to indicate they've served (for many reasons) or they may not even realize they are considered a Veteran. Therefore, people should not just be asked, "Are you a Veteran?". Built for Zero Canda has sought advice from Veteran serving organizations and strongly recommends asking the question about Veteran status in the following way:

"Have you served in the Canadian or Allied Armed Forces or participated in basic training? Are you a former member of the RCMP?"

How to Confirm Veteran Status:

Once someone has self-identified as a Veteran, there are a few options for confirming Veteran status:

- Through the Royal Canadian Legion. Note, if the person is a U.S. or other Allied Veteran, the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command has contacts and can help confirm Veteran status for these people as well.
- Through Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC)
- A Veteran may also already have a "My VAC Account" (which would indicate Veteran status has been confirmed) or be carrying one of the following cards that would also be a way to verify status:
 - a Cfone card or a Veteran's Services Card and/or
 - a VAC Health Identification Card

To learn more about identifying Veteran homelessness and resources available to Veterans, please visit: Identifying Veteran Homelessness- A Resource Guide.

-Sources <u>1</u>, <u>2</u>

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Say YES to supportive and affordable housing in your neighbourhood!