December 2025 Monthly Data Update
Polk Continuum of Care
(12/1/2025 through 12/31/2025)

299 People
Entered
Coordinated Entry

39 First Time Homeless
(in Emergency Shelter)

36 Moved-In
(from Rapid Rehousing)

602 Retained
(in Permanent Supportive Housing for 1,679 days on average.)

Clients served
excluding coordinated entry...

1,982 people total, were served across all program types.

228 people entered service. **28** returned from a 'permanent' exit. **50** cited eviction as the reason they needed service.

1,318 people in service faced a permanent disability affecting their housing stability. **597 people** in service had earned income.

Emergency Shelter (531 people served)
173 people entered (171 people exited)

Outreach (339 people served)
12 people entered (86 people exited)

Prevention (151 people served)
6 people entered (20 people exited)

PSH (605 people served)
19 people entered (9 people exited)

RRH (472 people served)
24 people entered (37 people exited)

405 Seniors 55+

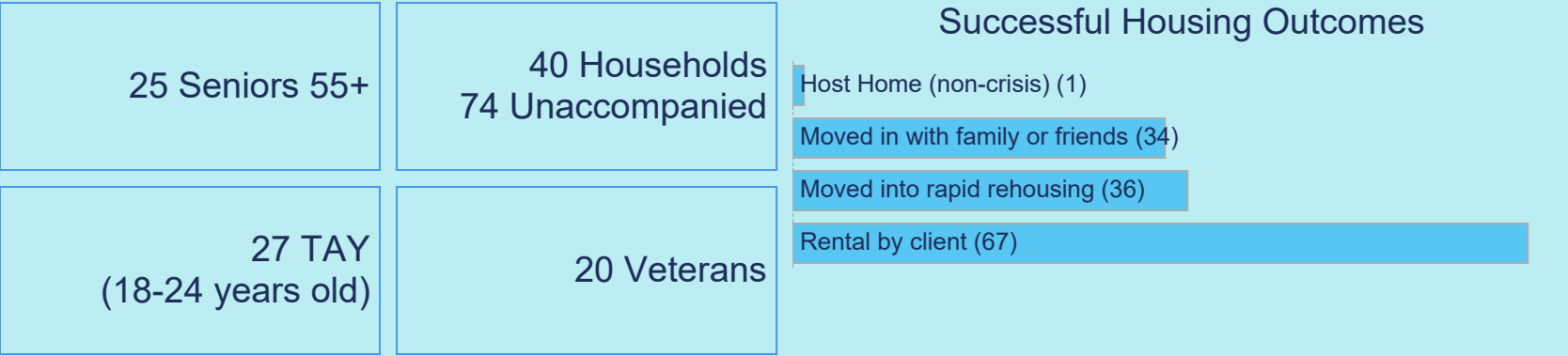**1,502 households** (361 families and 1,136 unaccompanied)

195 Transition Age Youth (18-24 years old)

329 Veterans

	People accessing Services	Households	People Included in Household	Children Under 18	Youth 18-24	Adults 25-54	Adults 55+
Indeterminate	1	1	1.0	0	0	0	0
Adult & Child(ren)	580	223	2.6	378	18	178	6
Only adults	1,131	1,066	1.1	0	9	723	399
Child only household	20	11	1.8	20	0	0	0
Transition Age Parenting Youth	98	49	2.0	55	43	0	0
Transition Age Youth	152	152	1.0	0	152	0	0
Grand Total	1,982	1,502	1.3	453	222	901	405

OUTCOMES:
135 people found housing
(Either exited to a permanent housing destination or moved into housing from a rapid rehousing program.).

25 Seniors 55+

40 Households 74 Unaccompanied

27 TAY (18-24 years old)

20 Veterans

Successful Housing Outcomes

Host Home (non-crisis) (1)

Moved in with family or friends (34)

Moved into rapid rehousing (36)

Rental by client (67)

* This value is under 10 and is suppressed to protect their identities.

Definitions Page

HMIS	The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is a federally mandated database used to assist in delivering assistance to people experiencing housing instability. To learn more about HMIS visit our website: https://www.icalliances.org
Households	Though most demographic details are captured on the client level, some reporting is on the household level. When this report references households, those households contain one or more people. Indeterminate household types have missing age values for one or more members.
Program Types	Program types organize HUD funding by sets of shared conditions and common obstacles to stable housing. Outreach is for client sleeping in places not meant for human habitation, including tents and cars. Emergency Shelter is short term, typically fewer than 90 days. Prevention is an intervention to create stability before shelter is necessary. RRH (rapid rehousing) is short term assistance to quickly house. PSH (permanent supportive housing) is long-term assistance for people with permanent disabilities.
Entered and Exited	In the HMIS system, a client and their accompanying household are enrolled, or 'entered', into a program, at which time the household's most up-to-date information is collected. Data is collected again when a client leaves, or 'exits' a program. For some program types, data is also collected in the middle of their enrollment.
Retained	The goal for the PSH program type is that people entered into the program retain PSH programming. To that end, the longer average retention, the better.
First Time Homeless	This HUD HMIS metric refers to the number of clients who had their first ever interaction with a program to address homelessness, or the first interaction after a period of two years during which there were no interactions. Somewhat unintuitively, we prefer this number represent a high proportion of the clients served, as the goal is for homelessness to be one time, and brief.
Veterans	People who served in any branch of the United States armed forces are identified as veterans and have access to additional resources through Veteran Affairs.
TAY or Transition Age Youth	TAY refers to people 18-24 years old (who are sometimes accompanied by dependent minors) for whom specialized programming is available to address deficits in their home-situation before experiencing instability. The TAY youth in this report also include youth who are currently experiencing instability. TAY are sometimes accompanied by the dependent minors of those youth, in which case they are 'parenting youth'. Specialized programming is available to address deficits arising from instability during the childhood of TAY, or from their home-situation before experiencing instability.
Found housing	If a person exits a program to a destination that's considered both positive and permanent – such as their own apartment, or moving to live with a family member permanently – then they will be reflected here. Permanent exits are the best possible outcome from any program. This metric includes people who move into housing from RRH and are still, since these clients have achieved housing during this month even if they are not exited.