

# COORDINATED ENTRY SYSTEM IMPACT REPORT

HOUSING PLACEMENT DATA FOR  
METRO DENVER'S ONEHOME CES



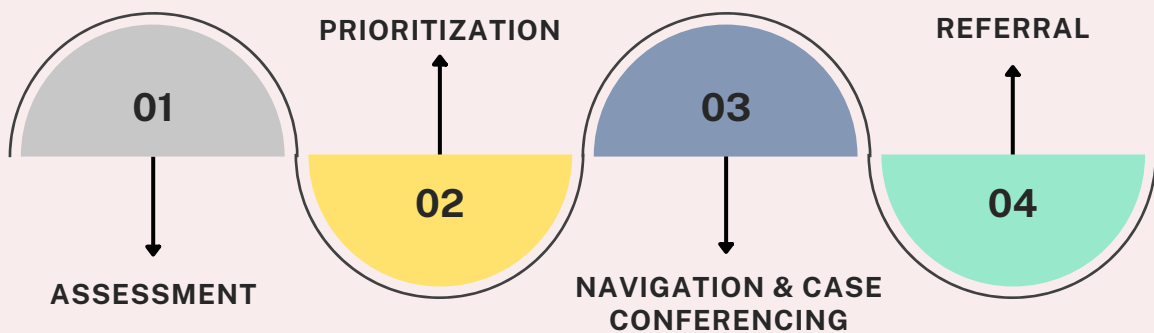
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# ONEHOME COORDINATED ENTRY SYSTEM

Coordinated Entry is a regional, client-centered process that partners with service providers to assess and identify the housing needs of people experiencing homelessness. It matches individuals, youth, and families to the appropriate available housing resource while elevating client choice.

OneHome is Metro Denver's Coordinated Entry System. We strive to make this process person-centered, trauma-informed, and data-driven.



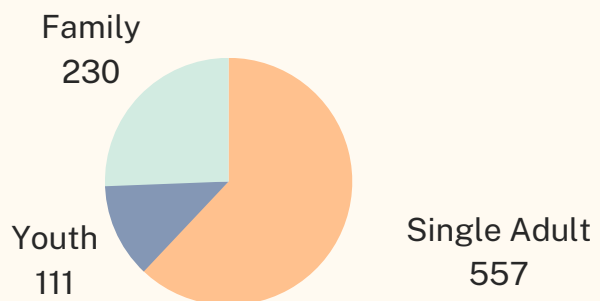
**1,416**  
PEOPLE

Housed through  
Coordinated Entry



*\*These totals include referrals to EHV resources*

**HOUSEHOLD TYPE**  
898 HOUSEHOLDS\*\*



*\*Total people is an undercount given incomplete enrollment household structures for EHV*

*\*\*Each household is counted once in this total, as there are some households with two referral sources in both Coordinated Entry and EHV*



# COORDINATED ENTRY SYSTEM

OneHome has historically used the Vulnerability Index and Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) as our Coordinated Entry assessment. The VI-SPDAT is an assessment tool that measures client vulnerability and is one of many factors used to dynamically prioritize clients for the limited number of housing resources in our Coordinated Entry System. However, the VI-SPDAT is neither racially equitable nor trauma-informed. We began the process of revising our Assessment documents in November 2022, which included community-wide listening sessions, guidance from the equity-focused Results Academy workgroup, revisions from lived expertise in the Young Adult Leadership Committee, and a full review of every document and question.

ASSESSMENT TYPE	HOUSEHOLDS	PERCENT
F-VI-SPDAT Prescreen for Families	215	36.7%
VI-SPDAT Prescreen for Single Adults	298	50.9%
TAY-VI-SPDAT Prescreen for Transition Age Youth	64	10.9%
N/A - Referral Exception	9	1.5%

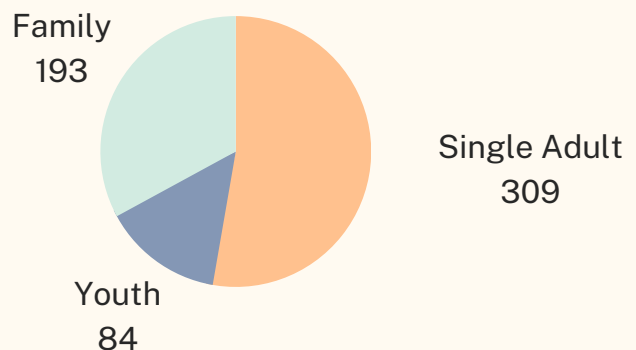
**1,106**  
PEOPLE

Housed through  
Coordinated Entry



*\*Does NOT include referrals  
to EHV resources*

**HOUSEHOLD TYPE**  
**586 HOUSEHOLDS**



### COUNTY ASSESSED

Adams	7.7%
Arapahoe	3.8%
Boulder	11.1%
Broomfield	0.3%
Denver	66.9%
Douglas	0.3%
Jefferson	8.4%

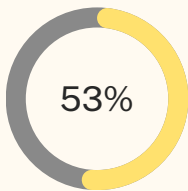
Only the Head of Household is assessed

### AGE

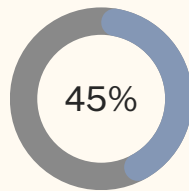
0 to 17	38%
18 to 24	11%
25 to 34	13%
35 to 44	13%
45 to 54	10%
55 to 64	11%
65 or above	4%

Age data includes entire household

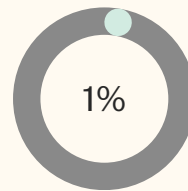
### GENDER IDENTITY



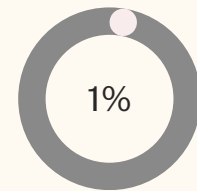
Female



Male

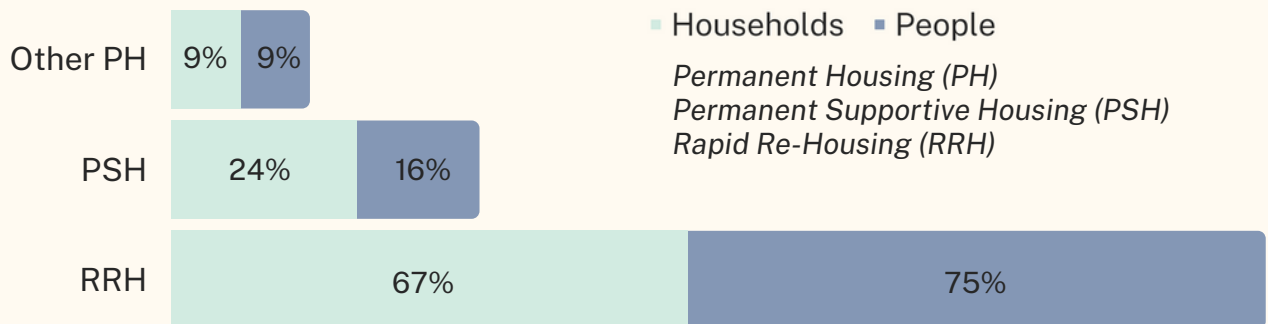


Not singularly female or male



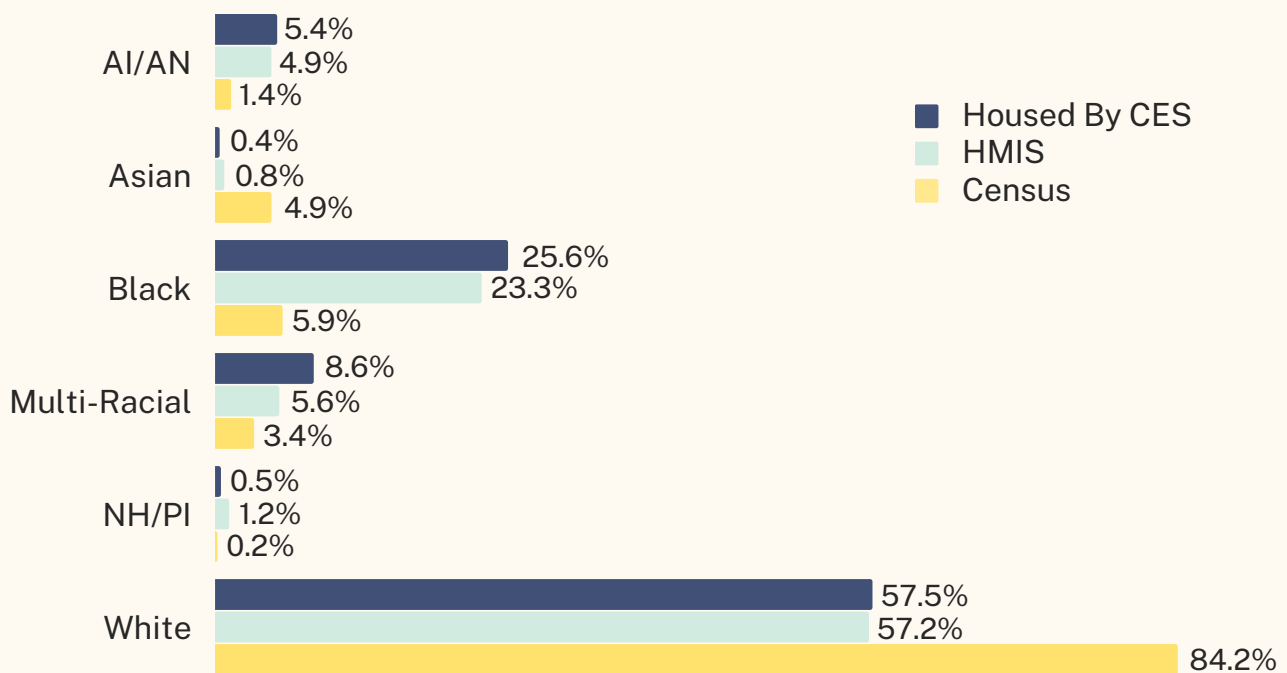
Transgender

### PERMANENT HOUSING PROJECT TYPE



## RACE

One statistically significant disparity that has remained consistent across data sources over time is the overrepresentation of Black, American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN), Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (NH/PI), and multiracial people experiencing homelessness. The following chart compares people housed in our Coordinated Entry System (CES) by race to the total population experiencing homelessness (HMIS), as well as the general population (Census).



## ETHNICITY

People housed through CES by ethnicity compared to the local general population.

Ethnicity	Housed	Census
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	31%	23%
Non-Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	67%	77%
Missing Data	2%	-

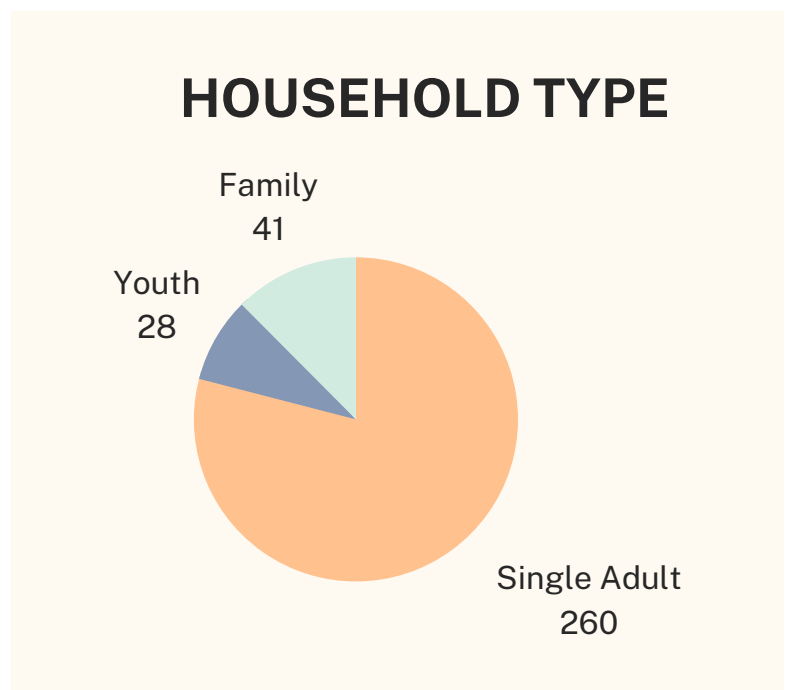
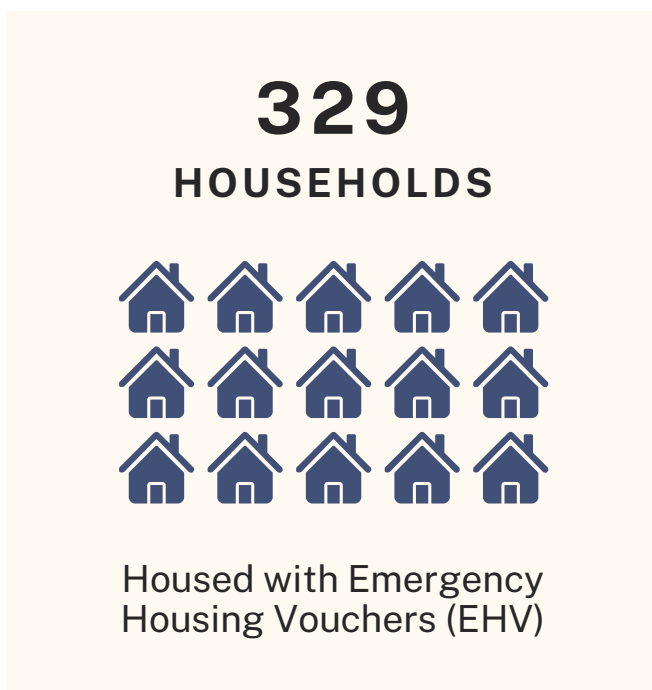


# EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHERS

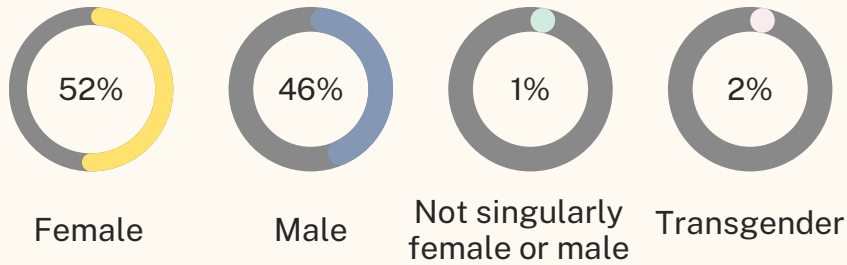
The Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program was made available through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). These housing choice vouchers were given to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) to allocate to individuals and families who were either homeless, at risk of homelessness, or fleeing domestic violence. MDHI worked closely with PHAs to allocate this resource since referrals were required to come through OneHome Coordinated Entry. We worked closely with each PHA to identify how to implement EHV's to have the greatest impact.

Note: EHV demographic data was only collected for the head of household (HOH).

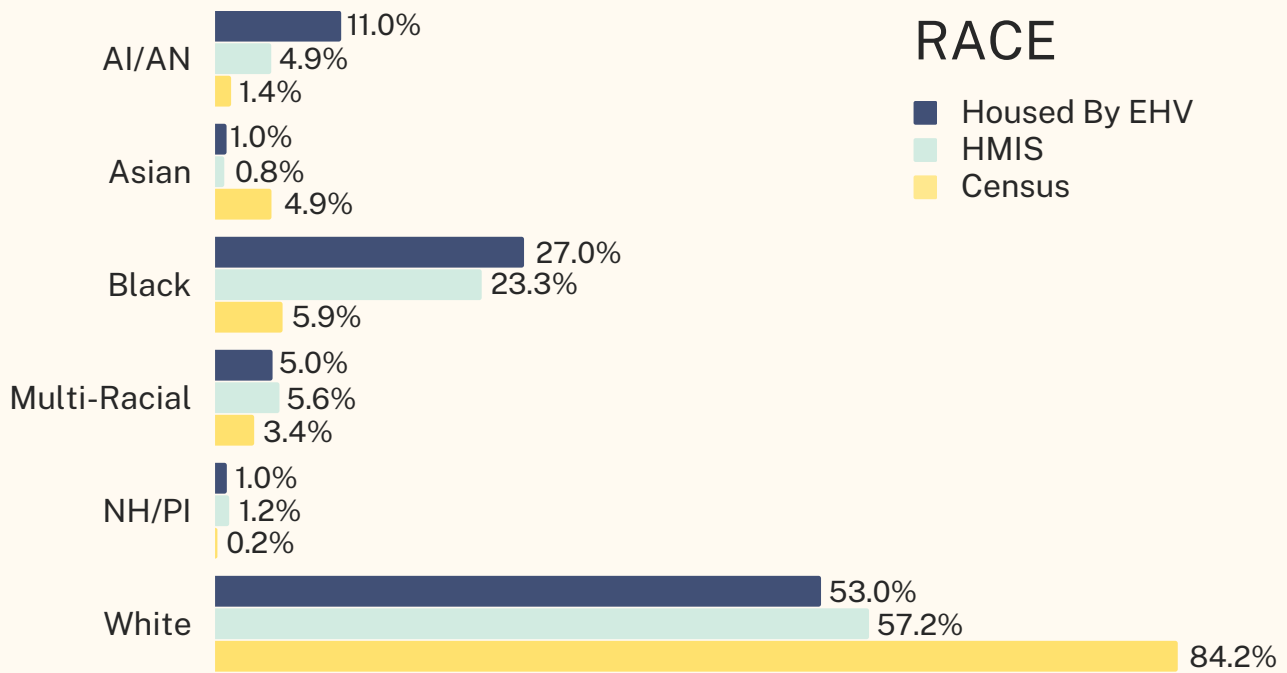
EHV REFERRAL POPULATION	HOUSEHOLDS	PERCENT
Literally Homeless	186	57%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)	16	5%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH)	127	39%



## GENDER IDENTITY



0 to 17	1%
18 to 24	9%
25 to 34	14%
35 to 44	20%
45 to 54	23%
55 to 64	22%
65 or above	10%



## ETHNICITY

EHV head of household by ethnicity compared to the local general population.

Ethnicity	Housed	Census
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	22%	23%
Non-Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	77%	77%
Missing Data	1%	-



## HOUSING FIRST REALLY WORKS

Matt found himself experiencing homelessness in Denver as a result of self-reported trauma, self-medication, and broken relationships because of his LGBTQ identity. On a whim and a hope for a cheeseburger, Matt stopped into a downtown McDonald's off Colfax. There he met staff from **Christ in the City**, who brought him around the corner to **Network Coffee House** for lunch. Here, Matt formed relationships with Network staff, members of the **Denver Street Outreach Collaborative**, and the street medicine team through **Stout Street Health Center**. Through his relationship with **St. Francis Center Outreach**, Matt was able to get placed at a Safe Outdoor Space with the **Colorado Villiage Collaborative**. He received Peer Navigation with the **Public Defender's Office** and shared how integral these supports were to finding stability. At the same time, MDHI's **OneHome** team was partnering with Housing Authorities to allocate Emergency Housing Vouchers. The specialist managing the **CO Division of Housing's** EHV's was able to allocate one of their final vacancies to Matt. In December 2022, Matt received the keys to his apartment. He was connected with the **Reciprocity Collective**, **Denver Basic Income Project**, and **PC for People**, where he got the technology and income needed to stabilize and work towards his goal of employment.

**Matt's story highlights the necessity of housing resources to solve homelessness and the power of partnerships across organizations to truly impact those we serve. Matt's story is one of many. The Emergency Housing Voucher program has impacted hundreds of participants throughout the Denver Metro Area. We thank Matt for sharing his story and hope that our community can identify more permanent housing resources to allocate with a Housing First Approach.**

*"The Christ in the City Missionaries who brought me to Network, the good people of Network and the providers I met because of Network share an immense quality: they care about me, rather than the circumstances I face. It is a fortune of services that will allow me to re-enter a "new normal" with dignity and grace. It is the quality of these people that looked passed quantifying their services that make this about humanity. They are not trying to herd me toward their destination but are walking beside me, opening doors and letting me make choices. I am forever grateful."*

FROM MATT  
PERSON WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE





# ONEHOME PARTNER AGENCIES

OneHome is grateful to have strong partnerships with community agencies across Metro Denver that work hard to support and house people experiencing homelessness. Some of our partners serve as Access Points for people experiencing homelessness to connect with OneHome. Here, they are Assessed and can be supported by Case Management. Other agencies are Housing Providers, who submit vacancies and available resources to HMIS. Once a household is matched to housing, Housing Providers work with the household and other service providers in the community to engage and support these households.

Access Housing
Adams County Government
AllHealth Network
Almost Home
Arapahoe County Government Community Resources & Human Services
Aurora Housing Authority
Aurora Mental Health Center
Aurora Warms the Night
Bayaud Enterprises
Benefits in Action
Boulder County Health and Human Services
Boulder County Housing and Human Services
Boulder Housing Partners
Boulder Municipal Court
Boulder Shelter for the Homeless
Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado
Bridge House

Burgwyn Residential Management Services
Catholic Charities
Change the Trend
City of Commerce City
City of Lakewood
City of Northglenn
City of Thornton
Cold Weather Care
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Colorado Division of Housing
Colorado Fund for People with Disabilities
Colorado Health Network
Colorado Poverty Law Project
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative
Colorado Village Collaborative
Community Economic Defense Project
Community Outreach Services Center



# ONEHOME PARTNER AGENCIES

Community Reach Center
Delores Project
Denver Department of Human Services
Denver Health
Denver Health & Hospital Authority
Denver Inner City Parish
Denver Public Library
Denver Rescue Mission
Denver's Road Home
Department of Housing and Stability (HOST)
Douglas County Department of Community Development
DPHE
DRCOG
Dry Bones/Purple Door Coffee
Earthlinks
Emergency Family Assistance Association
Empowerment
Evergreen Christian Outreach
Family Promise
Family Tree
Father Woody's Haven of Hope
Florence Crittenton
Focus Reentry
Growing Home
HAAT Force
HOPE for Longmont

Hope House
HOST
Jeffco Homeless Navigator Collaborative
Jefferson Center for Mental Health
Jefferson Public Library
Jewish Family Services
Marisol Homes
Mean Street Ministry
Mental Health Colorado/Equitas Project
Mental Health Partners
Mercy Housing
Mile High Behavioral Healthcare
Mile High United Way
Mission Arvada of the Rising
Mother House
Mountain Resource Center
Movement 5280
OUR Center
P2P Recovery Services
RecoveryWorks
Remerg
Rocky Mountain Human Services
Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley
Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence
Saint Francis Center
Salvation Army



# ONEHOME PARTNER AGENCIES

Second Chance Center
Select
Senior Support Services
Severe Weather Shelter Network
Sheridan School District
St Francis Center
TGTHR
The Action Center
The Comitis Crisis Center
The Delores Project
The Empowerment Program
The Gathering Place
The Reciprocity Collective
The Refuge Broomfield Collaborative
The Village Institute
Tri-County Health Department
UC Health
Urban Peak
Veterans Administration
Veterans Community Project
Vivent Health
Volunteers of America
Warren Village
WellPower
Women's Bean Project

Metro Denver’s Coordinated Entry System serves all people experiencing homelessness. **Access Points** are locations where those experiencing homelessness can access Metro Denver’s Coordinated Entry System (CES). Please contact a CES **Access Point** if you meet any of the following criteria:

1. Living outside or in a place not meant for human habitation\*
2. Living in a shelter, transitional housing, or motel paid for by an agency\*
3. Exiting an institution where you resided for up to 90 days and were in a shelter or a place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution\*
4. Young adults (age 18-24) who are at-risk of homelessness, as defined by HUD, and have been in foster care at least one day on or after their 16th birthday. Can include young people in institutional placement or department of youth services. We recommend going to Urban Peak or TGTHR if you meet these criteria.

\*Federal definition of Literally Homeless

To complete an **Assessment** and enter the OneHome Coordinated Entry System, Households must meet HUD’s literal homeless criteria and fall into one of the following subpopulations:

- **Individuals:** Age 25 and over and no minor children living in the household. Each household member over the age of 18 should complete an individual assessment.
- **Families:** Age 18 and over. Household has at least one minor or dependent living in the household. Household has at least 50% custody of minor child(ren) living in the household. (subject to change)
- **Veterans:** Age 18 and over who served in the active military, naval, or air service, and discharged or released there from under conditions other than dishonorable.
- **Young Adults:** Age 18-24 with no minor children living in the household.

