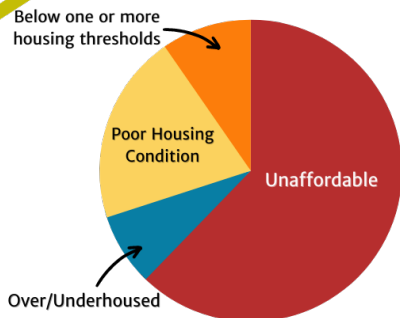




Nipissing District Poverty Report 2: Housing and Homelessness

27%

UNACCEPTABLE HOUSING

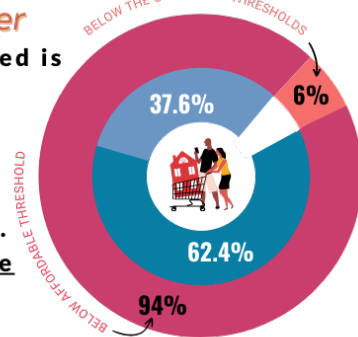


73%
ACCEPTABLE HOUSING
 Acceptable Housing refers to housing that is adequate (good housing condition), affordable, and suitable (correct number of bedrooms relative to family composition).

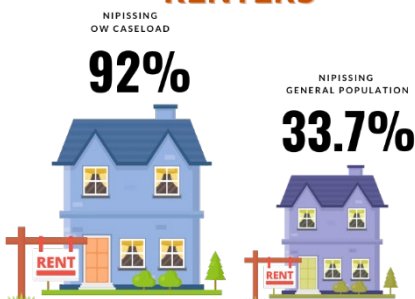
SHELTER COST TO INCOME RATIO

Most (**94%**) of Nipissing *renter* households in core housing need is the result of unaffordability.

Of this group **62.4%** are spending **30% - 49%** of their income on housing costs. The remaining are in deep core housing need spending **50%** or more on housing costs.



RENTERS



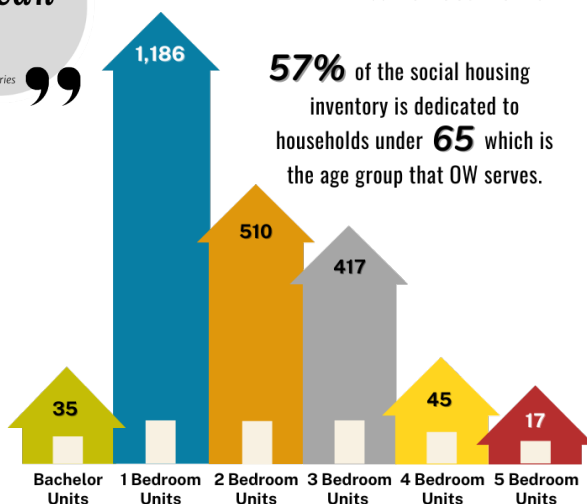
“The most fundamental structural cause of homelessness is a lack of alignment between how much it costs to rent housing and how much low-income households can afford to pay for rent.”

Nick Falvo, Introduction to homelessness in high-income countries

CORE HOUSING NEED



57% of the social housing inventory is dedicated to households under **65** which is the age group that OW serves.



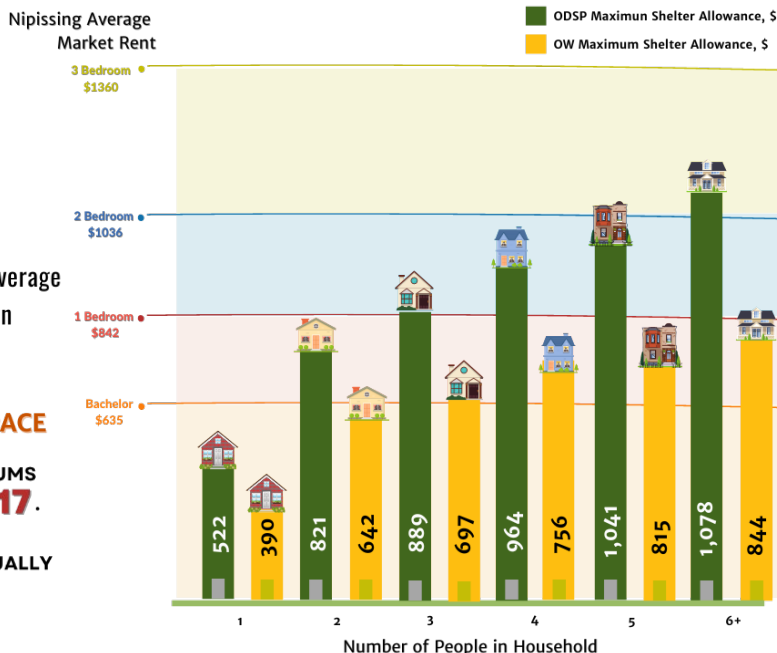
Additional Transitional Housing opportunities through Northern Pines 2 & Northern Pines 3 will create an additional 44 beds.

There are 97 shelter beds (Shelters and Women's Shelters)



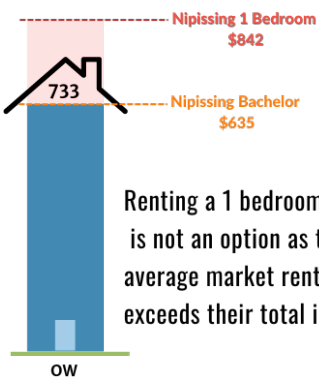
- OW Homelessness**
- Transitional Housing**
 - Suswin
 - Northern Pines 1
- Women's Shelter**
 - Horizons Women's Resource Centre
 - Mattawa Women's Resource Centre
 - Ojibway Family Resource Centre
 - Nipissing Transition House
- Shelters**
 - Hope Awaits (Men)
 - Low Barrier Shelter
 - Crisis Centre (Family)

SHELTER MAXIMUMS VS AVERAGE MARKET RENT



6.9% (122 cases) of the OW Caseload had no fixed address from January to September 2022.

OW MAXIMUM ENTITLEMENT - SINGLE (NO OTHER INCOME)



A single OW recipient renting a bachelor unit at average market rent, will spend **87%** of their income on housing costs.

Renting a 1 bedroom unit is not an option as the average market rent exceeds their total income.

OW SHELTER RATE NOT KEEPING PACE

OW SHELTER ALLOWANCE MAXIMUMS HAVE NOT INCREASED SINCE 2017. YET, OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS CPI (SHELTER) HAS FLUCTUATED ANNUALLY REACHING A HIGH OF 7.1% IN 2022.