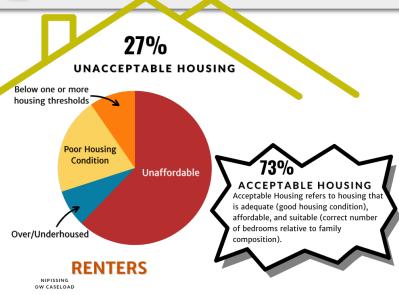


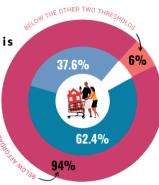
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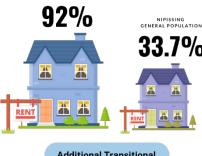
SHELTER COST TO INCOME RATIO

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.



NTERS CORE HOUSING NEED



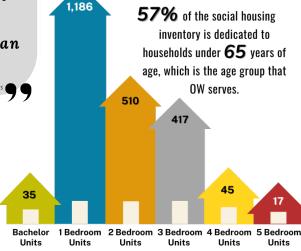
Additional Transitional Housing opportunities through Northern Pines 2 & Northern Pines 3 will create an additional 44 beds. The most fundamental structural cause of homelessness is a lack of alignment between how much it costs to rent housing and how much low-income households can afford to pay for rent.

Nick Falvo, Introduction to homelessness in high-income countri



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ALL NIPISSING HOUSEHOLD



OW Homelessness



Transitional Housing

- Suswin
- Northern Pines 1
- Futures Residence

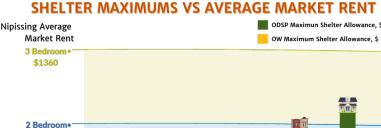
Women's Shelter

- Horizons Women's
 Resource Centre
- Mattawa Women's Resource Centre
- Ojibway Family Resource Centre
- Nipissing Transition House

Shelters

- Hope Awaits
 (Men)
 - Crisis Centre (Family)

Low Barrier Shelter Crisis Centre



OW MAXIMUM ENTITLEMENT - SINGLE (NO OTHER INCOME)

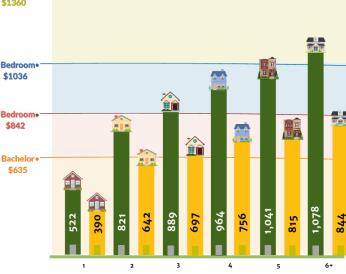


A single OW recipient renting a bachelor unit at average market rent, will spend 87% of their income on housing costs.

OW SHELTER RATE NOT KEEPING PACE

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

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.



Number of People in Household

Source: District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board - Poverty Report 2: Housing and Homelessness, June 28, 2023.