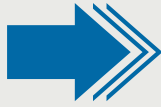


Overall Statistics

Unduplicated
Individual Clients



South Campus/
Low-Barrier Shelter

North Campus/
Transformational Campus

6,980

4,006

2,974

*28% decrease from FY 24

**94% Housing
Retention
after 12 Months**

Clients who returned to
the community and
remained out of homelessness
N. Campus 82%
S. Campus 71%

Kennel Services
58 total pets
47 dogs and 11 cats



354

Veterans



428

65+ Years Old



711

Young Adults



989

Children



499

Family Households

South Campus (Low Barrier)

170

clients housed

62%

of clients stay less
than 30 days

46 days

average length
of stay

89

secured jobs

North Campus Transformational

835

clients housed

28%

of clients stay less
than 30 days

106 days

average length
of stay

295

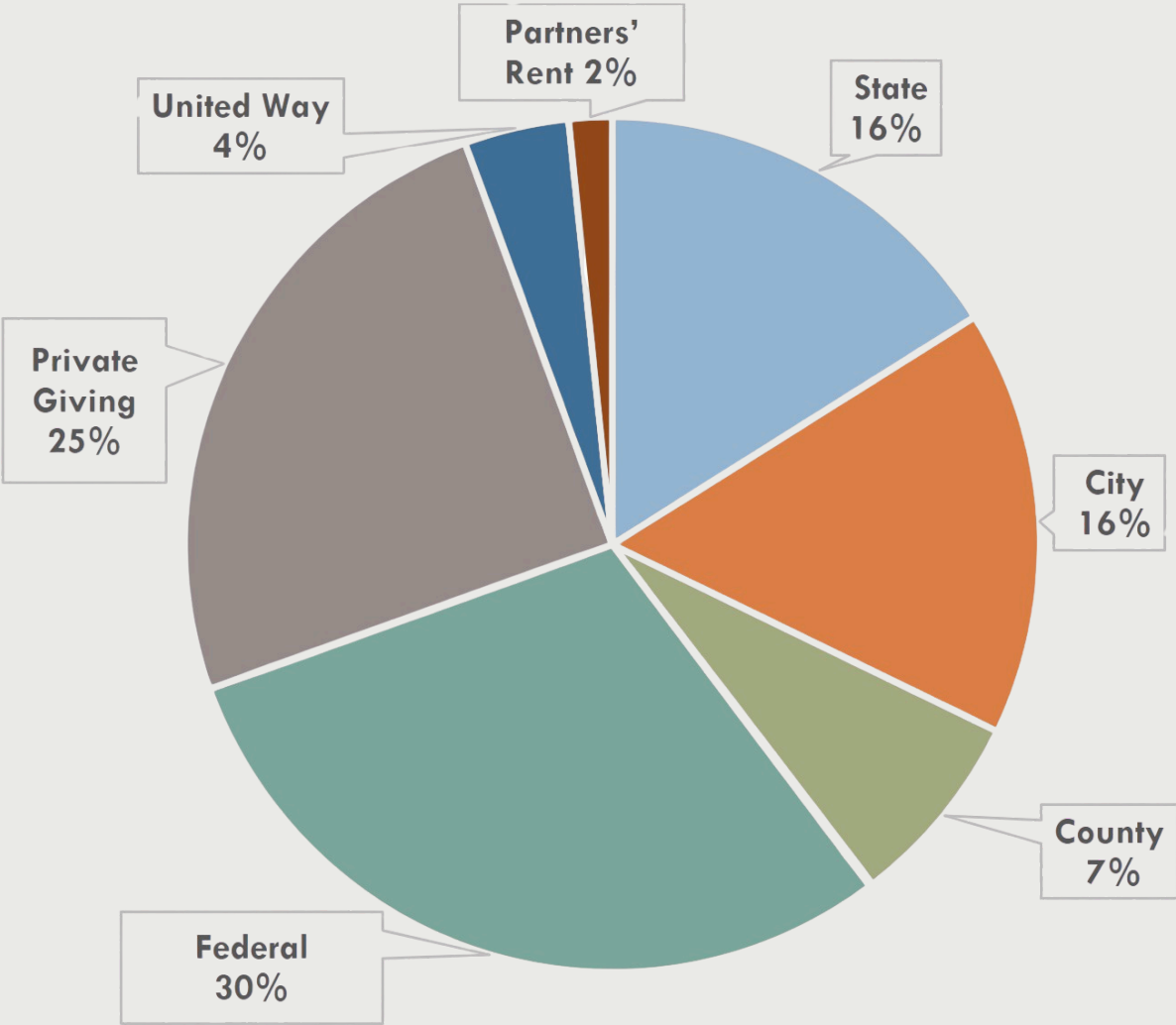
secured jobs

*After the pandemic, Haven saw its highest number of clients to date, reaching 1,750 on a single night. This past fiscal year, Haven implemented overflow management strategies to align with our initial design capacity of 1,400 clients per day.

Our Mission:

To offer a place of hope, love and new beginnings by providing, delivering or coordinating impactful care for people experiencing homelessness in San Antonio.

FY 2025 Funding Public Funds 69%, Private Funds 31%



Fiscal Year 2025 was the final year of COVID-Era funding, and, like most nonprofits in the community, we faced more competition for private donors. Funding for nonprofits is never guaranteed from year to year. Haven for Hope’s Board and Executive leadership continue to diligently implement a variety of strategies to create financial stability and diversity.



When Amanda lost her job, everything changed. With four of her five children to care for, she and her husband found themselves without a home, struggling to afford food, diapers, or even a hotel room. “It wasn’t a choice,” she says. “Sometimes life just happens, and you need help getting back up.”

At Haven, Amanda’s family found stability and compassion. Through several programs and services offered by Haven and its partners, her husband found work, and the family received the support they needed. “We’re not in survival mode anymore,” Amanda shares. “I can finally breathe again and feel human.” We are happy to report that Amanda and her family are now housed in the community.



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