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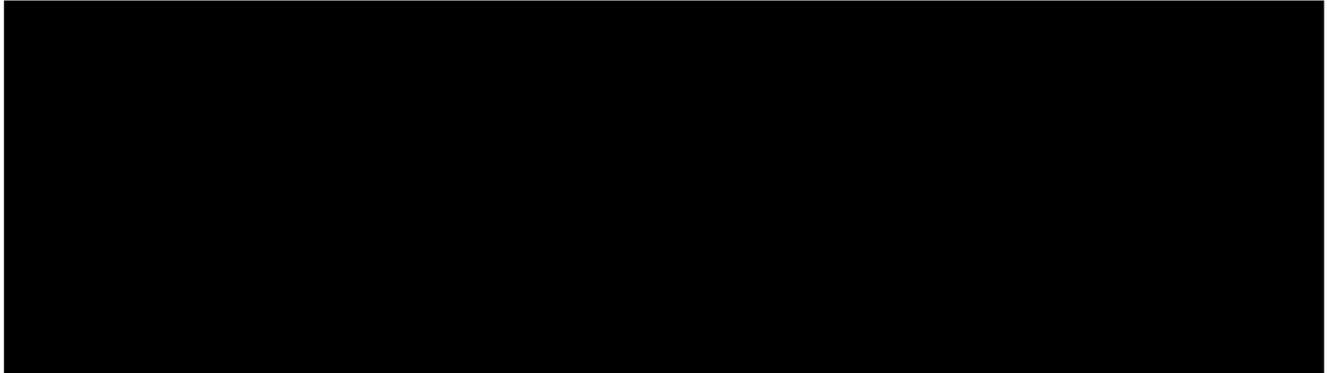
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Biden shields nearly 1 million immigrants from Venezuela, El Salvador, Ukraine and Sudan from deportation for 18 months

The Biden administration on Friday extended temporary humanitarian protections for nearly 1 million immigrants living in the United States, announcing the move days before the start of a possible deportation campaign by the incoming Trump administration. Advocates had been urging the Department of Homeland Security to extend the protected designation for these nationalities and others under a 1990 law that shields immigrants from being deported to countries engulfed in conflict or natural disasters.

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**MAYOR ADAMS ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL SHELTER CLOSURES,
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*Administration's Asylum Seeker Management Strategies Have Helped
Lead to 22 Straight Weeks of Shelter Census Declines, \$2.3 Billion in Savings*

Between November 2024 and March 2025, Administration Will Have Closed 25 Shelters

NEW YORK – New York City Mayor Eric Adams today announced that — thanks to the administration’s successful asylum seeker management strategies that have continued to drive down the number of people in the city’s care and reduce costs — 25 shelters, including the Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center at Floyd Bennett Field are slated to close in the coming two months. Thanks to the administration’s successful advocacy for executive orders at the border by the Biden-Harris administration, which have significantly reduced the rate at which asylum seekers are arriving in New York City and seeking care, and the administration’s successful asylum seeker management strategies — including reticketing, case management, and 30- and 60-day notices — the

number of asylum seekers in city shelters has decreased for 22 straight weeks and is now at its lowest point in over 17 months. New York state, which was paying the costs of sheltering migrants at Floyd Bennett Field, will continue to reimburse New York City for costs for equivalent care incurred at other sites across the city. Earlier this year, Mayor Adams announced that the Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center at Randall's Island will close on February 28.

“Thanks to our smart management strategies, we’ve turned the corner, and this additional slate of shelter closures we’re announcing today is even more proof that we’re managing this crisis better than any other city in the nation,” said **Mayor Adams**. “Our intensive case management, paired with 30- and 60-day policies, have helped more than 170,000 migrants take their next steps on their journeys, because migrants don’t come here to live in our shelter system — they come here to pursue the American Dream. We’re going to continue looking for more sites to consolidate and close, and more opportunities to save taxpayer money, as we continue to successfully manage this response.”

“At the height of this humanitarian response, the Floyd Bennett Field activation served as a relief valve to provide critical shelter and resources to hundreds of families at their greatest time of need; and it has continued to serve as an integral component of the unprecedented system we established to receive and care for the more than 225,000 asylum seekers who walked through our doors,” said **Mayor’s Office of Asylum Seeker Operations Executive Director Molly Schaeffer**. “Today’s announcement is a direct reflection of the tireless commitment of our teams and the tremendous work they do every day to ensure that people are ready to move on to the next steps in their journeys to self-sufficiency. New York City continues to lead from the front.”

Recent and upcoming shelter closures in New York City include:

- El Rancho Hotel, Bronx
- Floyd Bennett Field Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Brooklyn
- Hotel RL, Brooklyn
- Imperial Hotel, Brooklyn
- Sleep Inn, Brooklyn
- 97th Street Dorms, Manhattan
- Americana Inn, Manhattan
- Hotel Merit, Manhattan
- Randall’s Island Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan
- Upper West Side Dorms – Amsterdam Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan
- Upper West Side Dorms – Stratford Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan
- The Essence at JFK, Queens
- JFK Respite Center, Queens
- Quality Inn JFK, Queens
- Voyage Hotel, Queens

Recent and upcoming shelter closures outside of New York City include:

- Holiday Inn Express, Albany
- The Ramada Plaza, Albany
- SureStay Plus Best Western, Albany
- Red Roof Inn Plus, Amherst
- Ardsley Acres Hotel Court, Ardsley
- Best Western Inn, Buffalo
- Quality Inn, Buffalo
- The Crossroads Hotel, Newburgh
- Red Roof Inn Plus, Poughkeepsie
- Central Motel Courtyard, White Plains

Since the first buses of asylum seekers arrived in the five boroughs in 2022, New York City has continued to focus on building the structures needed to help migrants take their next steps towards self-sufficiency. The city's [Asylum Application Help Center](#) — a first-in-the-nation entity — has helped complete nearly 87,000 applications for work authorization, temporary protected status, and asylum. Over 70 percent of eligible adults in the city's care either have or have applied for work authorization. The city has also purchased 47,000 tickets to help migrants reach their preferred destinations and help reduce long-term costs for New York City taxpayers. Additionally, staff have conducted over 700,000 case management sessions with migrants dedicated to helping them identify self-sufficient pathways out of city shelter, in addition to implementing the city's 30- and 60-day notice policies. As a result, more than 170,000 migrants who requested services from the city have taken the next steps in their journeys towards self-sufficiency. Since intensive case management services began in October 2023, 42 percent more families with children in humanitarian centers each week have taken their next steps. Additionally, over the last budget cycle, Mayor Adams successfully reduced the city's asylum seeker spending over Fiscal Year 2024 and Fiscal Year 2025 by nearly \$2.3 billion.

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Administration's Asylum Seeker Management Strategies and Border Policy Advocacy Have Helped Lead to Over Six Months of Shelter Census Decreases, Almost \$500 Million in Savings

78 Percent of Migrants That Have Sought Care from City Have Taken Next Steps in Journeys

Between June 2024 and June 2025, Adams Administration Will Have Closed 46 Migrant Shelters

NEW YORK — New York City Mayor Eric Adams today announced that — thanks to the administration's successful asylum seeker management strategies and federal border policy changes the city advocated for that have continued to drive down the number of people in the city's care for 27 straight weeks and reduce costs by nearly \$2.8 billion over three fiscal years — 13 new emergency shelters serving asylum seekers across the five boroughs,

including Hall Street in Brooklyn, one of the city’s largest facilities that currently houses approximately 3,500 migrants, are slated to close by June 2025. The new closures in oversaturated areas of Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queens will result in a capacity reduction of approximately 10,000 beds for migrants in the coming months. Last month, Mayor Adams [announced 25 additional sites that would be closing by March 2025](#), included the Floyd Bennet Field and Randall’s Island Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Centers. By June 2025, the administration will have closed over 20 percent of emergency sites opened in response to the asylum seeker crisis.

“The policies we implemented, and the tremendous work of the dedicated public servants who execute our mission, show how our administration continues to creatively and effectively manage an unprecedented crisis,” said **Mayor Adams**. “The additional closures we are announcing today, provides yet another example of our continued progress and the success of our humanitarian efforts to care for everyone throughout our system. Our intensive and smart efforts have helped more than 178,000 asylum seekers — 78 percent of the migrants who have ever been in our care — take the next steps on their journeys towards pursuing the American Dream. We will continue to do everything we can to help migrants become self-sufficient, while finding more opportunities to save taxpayer money and turn the page on this unprecedented humanitarian crisis.”

“The significant progress we’ve made since the height of our response is incredible and the work of all our agency and community partners is stamped into the DNA of all of the successes we have had to date,” said **Mayor’s Office of Asylum Seeker Operations Executive Director Molly Schaeffer**. “With these successes, though, we recognize that we must continue to support the progress of all our new arrivals — those currently in our care, and those who continue to arrive. The effective closure of facilities as our progress dictates, as well as assuring that those who remain in our care are treated with care and compassion, remains the standard that we strive for in the way we manage a continually fluid and complex process.”

Thanks to Mayor Adams’ successful advocacy for federal executive orders relating to border policies by the Biden-Harris administration, which have significantly reduced the rate at which asylum seekers are arriving in New York City and seeking care; the Adams administration’s tireless efforts to expand work authorization and pathways, leading to more than 75 percent of adults eligible for work authorization receiving or applying for it in our system; and the administration’s successful asylum seeker management strategies — including reticketing, case management, and 30- and 60-day notices — the number of asylum seekers in city shelters has decreased for 27 straight weeks and is now at its lowest point in over 18 months. There are currently under 51,000 migrants receiving city shelter services, down from a high of over 69,000 in January of 2024 and out of more than 229,000 that have arrived in New York City seeking city services since the spring of 2022.

In addition to today’s closures, the city will open a smaller brick-and-mortar congregate facility on Bruckner Boulevard in the Bronx dedicated to single adult male residents transferred from the tent-based emergency site at Randall’s Island. The city anticipates partnering with local nonprofits that provide services to migrants in an effort to help them take the next steps in their journeys towards self-sufficiency. This overall decrease in the number of individuals in shelters will allow the city to continue to right size populations in neighborhoods that previously held a significantly larger number of shelters and migrants during the emergency phase of the city’s response.

Building off of the previously announced schedule of closures, the city will shutter the following 10 facilities that have already been finalized, with the closure of three additional facilities to be finalized in the coming days:

- BK Way, Brooklyn
- Hall Street Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Brooklyn
- Holiday Inn Express, Brooklyn
- The VYBE BK, Brooklyn
- 99 Washington Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan
- The Stewart Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan

- The Watson Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center, Manhattan
- Hotel Nedia, Queens
- Holiday Inn/Staten Island Inn, Staten Island
- Ramada, Yonkers

Since the first buses of asylum seekers arrived in the five boroughs in 2022, New York City has continued to focus on building the structures needed to help migrants take their next steps towards self-sufficiency. The city's [Asylum Application Help Center](#) — a first-in-the-nation entity — has helped complete almost 95,000 applications for work authorization, temporary protected status, and asylum. The work of the administration's Small Business Services office and workforce development teams have secured hundreds of job opportunities for current and former asylum seekers in the city's care, and the administration's case management and resettlement teams — in conjunction with teams across multiple city agencies — continue to find creative ways to assist recent arrivals through direct outreach, resource fairs attended, and onsite English as a Second Language courses at shelters, to name a few examples.

Over 75 percent of eligible adults in the city's care either have or have applied for work authorization thanks to the administration's efforts. The city has also purchased more than 53,200 tickets to help migrants reach their preferred destinations and help reduce long-term costs for New York City taxpayers. Additionally, staff have conducted over 781,000 case management sessions with migrants dedicated to helping them identify self-sufficient pathways out of city shelter, in addition to implementing the city's 30- and 60-day notice policies.

As a result, more than 178,000 migrants who requested services from the city in the last three years have taken the next steps in their journeys towards self-sufficiency. Since intensive case management services began in October 2023, 40 percent more families with children in humanitarian relief centers each week have taken their next steps. Additionally, Mayor Adams successfully reduced the city's asylum seeker spending over Fiscal Years 2024 through Fiscal Year 2026 by nearly \$2.8 billion.

"We're very pleased to learn that another migrant shelter in our community will close in the coming months," said **United States Congressmember Nicole Malliotakis**. "The Holiday Inn shelter in Travis has been a nuisance to the community with a number of quality of life issues, including panhandling, prostitution and car break-ins in the surrounding neighborhood. After multiple meetings with the Mayor's Office, we're pleased that they've listened to the concerns raised by myself and Councilman Carr and have agreed to take action to begin closing these facilities down. This is another step in the right direction, but we won't stop fighting until every one of these shelters draining our tax dollars and impacting our neighborhoods is shuttered."

"We have a legal and moral obligation to ensure every New Yorker has a safe and warm place to rest their head at night," said **New York State Attorney General Letitia James**. "But the conditions at the Hall Street shelter have not been working for its residents or the broader community. I thank City Hall for making the tough decision to close the shelter while ensuring that all the residents have another place to stay."

"We're relieved that the surge in new arrivals into our city these last few years has crested and that any strain placed on city services has lessened," said **Queens Borough President Donovan Richards Jr.** "To our government and community partners who stepped up to ensure that our newest neighbors, including thousands of young families fleeing untenable situations in their home nations, had the resources they needed upon arrival in New York City, we are eternally grateful. But make no mistake that as a new, hostile federal administration takes office later this month, Queens will continue to do whatever it can to support our immigrant brothers and sisters and defend our historically marginalized communities from any threat that may potentially come their way. That's what being a New Yorker means at the end of the day."

“We thank the mayor for bringing this to closure,” said **Staten Island Borough President Vito Fossella**. “This is a step in the right direction for Staten Island. For the sake of the quality of life for all our residents, the remainder of the shelters need to be closed, as well.”

“This is great news for the people of Travis who have been living with the consequences of having three emergency shelters in their neighborhood,” said **New York City Councilmember David Carr**. “I have been fighting for this area alongside my colleagues since 2022, and given they were the first area of Staten Island to have one, it makes sense that they’d be the first to have an announced closure with hopefully more to come. I thank the mayor for starting this process.”

“Following significant advocacy from me and my constituents in Clinton Hill, as well as partners like the New York Immigration Coalition, I applaud the effort to finally close the Hall Street HERRC and end this separate and unequal shelter system for newly arrived asylum seekers,” said **New York City Councilmember Crystal Hudson**. “I’m glad there’s a plan to responsibly transition existing residents to a new location. While this happens, we must also ensure the rich communities our diverse immigrant populations have established are maintained and that they can continue to have every single resource they need to thrive in their new home.”

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National Guard soldiers' mission to help New York City's overburdened migrant shelters will be "completed" next week, The Post has learned.

The deployment of New York Army National Guard troops — which began in 2022 — will stop assisting city officials in shelters starting Dec. 18 as the migrant crisis cools off, state officials revealed Thursday.

All troops in migrant shelters across the state will be sent home by March 31, according to orders obtained by The Post that note "mission completed."

"At a time when New York City was overwhelmed with newly arrived migrants, the state deployed approximately 2000 members of the National Guard to provide logistical and operational support," a statement from the state's Department of Military and Naval Affairs reads.

"Beginning in August, when the number of migrants in shelters began to decline, the National Guard deployment decreased."

The deployment's end is separate from the influx of soldiers in the city's subway system tasked with cutting down transit crime — a mission that will continue, officials said.

"My National Guard and my State Police — I just want to send a message out — they're busy protecting New Yorkers in the subways and keeping guns off the streets," Gov. Kathy Hochul said on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" Thursday. "They're kind of busy right now."

More than 200,000 migrants have arrived in New York City since 2022, stretching the city's resources as officials sought to shelter, feed and provide resources to the newcomers.

Arrivals in the Big Apple have dramatically slowed in recent months, prompting a steady trickle of migrant shelter closures, including the coming shuttering of the massive site at Brooklyn's

Floyd Bennett Field.

Officials in recent months have discussed pulling the National Guard from city migrant shelters.

Those discussions led to the order revealed Thursday.

Nearly 57,000 migrants remain in city care, according to the latest numbers from Mayor Eric Adams' administration.

Executive Leadership Meeting Notes: January 13, 2025

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Commissioner Iscol

- Fantastic job by the team on Friday in response to the five alarm Bronx fire – incredibly fast turn-around time establishing a reception center.
- Thank you to Watch Command over the weekend and going forward for helping with weather forecasts and notifications.

Weather

- Dry conditions expected during the week; potential for precipitation over the weekend.
- Temperatures expected to remain in the lower 30s Tuesday through Thursday, with blustery winds.

Team:

- Reception center for Friday’s five alarm fire closed on Saturday evening; 96 households had been registered.
- Received an Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) request over the weekend for strike teams of 75 fire engines and crews; FDNY turned it down due to wildfire equipment certification requirements.
- Additional EMAC requests may come this week.
- Meeting with Department of Health and Mental Hygiene this week regarding potential Health + Hospitals (H+H) physician strike.
- Longshoremen reached a tentative deal on a six-year contract.

Asylum Seeker Operations:

- Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs has updated information about sanctuary city and legal assistance to migrants on their website – <https://www.nyc.gov/site/immigrants/legal-resources/know-your-rights-federal-immigration-enforcement-ice.page>. Please help get this info out to the community.
- NYCEM will participate in sanctuary city training (required for vendors and staff). More information expected this week.
- Reticketing Center remains busy; the adult population (currently at 8,700) has started to decrease.
- Floyd Bennett Field in the process of demobilizing; guests were cleared last week.
- Randall’s Island population transfers have begun with goal to clear guests on February 28.
- Meeting with partners this week (Homeless Services, H+H, Housing Recovery Operations, City Hall and Office of Asylum Seeker Operations leadership) for Reticketing — closeout/transition by March 31.
- Bruckner will open in late February.
- Temporary Protected Status was extended by President Biden for several countries for 18 months.

Response:

- Watch Command is monitoring weather and will send out weather forecasts following Josh’s departure.

- Field Response is assisting the Mayor's Office with documenting the Floyd Bennet Field deconstruction.
- Five alarm Bronx fire interagency meeting today.
- Joining After Action Review (AAR) meetings for Bronx water main break this week.
- Today is the last scheduled Roosevelt Ave task force call.

Readiness:

- In collaboration with the American Red Cross of Greater New York, NYCEM Academy is offering a virtual instructor-led Psychological First Aid course on January 27. Register via LMS.
- Down to around 30 Haggerty staff for asylum seeker operations from a peak around 80 personnel; numbers are continuing to move down.

Planning & Resiliency:

- Wave the therapy dog will be in 1A starting at 2:00 PM today.
- Resiliency meeting with INNSure to discuss the renters insurance pilot program today.
- Health & Medical (H&M) attending the planning kickoff for the Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response-led exercise in anticipation of World Cup on Tuesday.
- Housing Mobility interagency advisory group on Tuesday.
- Hosting Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities/Flood Mitigation Assistance (BRIC/FMA) webinar with inter-agency partners to provide overview of the funding availability and technical assistance (Commissioner Iscol and Deputy Mayor's Office to provide opening remarks) on Wednesday.
- NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services training about changes to Public Assistance is Wednesday; Recovery and Human Services participating.
- H&M attending a tri state (NY, NJ, CT) regional EMS preparedness group meeting on Thursday.
- Critical Infrastructure holding bi-monthly check in meeting with PSEG on Friday.
- Resiliency and Recovery participating in the City Hall run Accessory Dwelling Unit & Basement Implementation Working Group on Friday.
- Sent 2024 Annual Report for the Nuclear Weapon Free Zone Advisory Committee to Government Relations to submit to City Council.
- This week is sadly Henry Cornejo's last week. He is leaving us to go to American Airlines pilot school! His going away happy hour is Thursday at Brooklyn BBQ.

Logistics:

- Citywide Logistics Committee meeting this week – will discuss the Food Access Plan.
- Updating FEMA Urban Search & Rescue Memorandum of Agreement.
- Meeting this week with Ryan Dwyer, NYPD, and Port Authority on continuing UN General Assembly support for next year.
- The EOC Management Support Team Interim Cadre [registration](#) is open for rolling admission. This list includes staff that are pre-qualified and pre-vetted for mutual aid deployments.

Community Engagement

- Bureau will be off-site on Tuesday and Thursday to set 2025 bureau goals.
- Continuing meetings with Marvel to reinvigorate Ready Girl materials and explore new ideas.
- Older Adult Center of the Year event scheduled for January 29.
- New cohort of 18 Strengthening Communities partners is being onboarded. Starting work on programming.
- Planning for early April Symposium – released a request for speakers on Friday.
- CERT is onboarding new graduates and starting to recruit the upcoming class for February.
- Working on the Notify NYC app.

Public Information

- Flash flood shelter hearing scheduled for Tuesday is being rescheduled.
- Budget hearing scheduled for March 14.
- Steady state video featuring Community Engagement being released this week.
- Hosting January Urban Area Working Group meeting Tuesday at NYCEM.
- Kicking off Solomon Fellowship recruitment soon.

Chief Operating Officer:

- GIS is meeting with Boston and other cities to share best practices.
- Performance evaluation forms will be updated with new competencies, along with training for new managers. More information coming soon.

Finance:

- FEMA Public Assistance Training on Wednesday.
- January plan expected to be released on Thursday.
- Planning meetings for FEMA Advisory Committee kicking off this week.

Legal:

- Attending Sanctuary Cities training sessions Monday and Tuesday.
- JFK close-out process: following up with Port Authority legal.
- Disseminating Conflicts of Interest Board memo this week with guidance for staff.
- Take the EEO Everybody Matters training on NYCityLearn due March 1, 2025.

Strategy

- Two hot washes scheduled this week for Bronx water main break.

Chief of Staff:

- Please send Deputy Mayor memo updates.

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