BEHIND THESE NUMBERS...

THAT’S why we count.

Thank you to the thousands of volunteers, partners, and community service providers who make the Homeless Count possible, and who have helped our homeless services system reach more people than ever before.
Point-in-Time Count

- Street Count
- Shelter Count
- Youth Count
- Demographic Count

- Federally mandated PIT Count
- HUD approved methodology
- USC Statistical & Demographic Consultant
The affordable housing crisis is driving a regional increase in homelessness

- Rising homelessness is a statewide challenge
- The simple average increase among reporting areas statewide is +35%
- LA is the least affordable housing market in the United States*

*Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University, "The State of the Nation’s Housing" 2018
People experiencing homelessness at point-in-time count

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
16% Increase

36,300

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
12% Increase

58,936

The LA CoC total number was 56,257 a 12% increase from 2018. The LA CoC is Los Angeles County excluding Glendale, Pasadena, & Long Beach CoCs.
We housed more people than ever, yet our housing affordability crisis drove a net rise in homelessness.

555,000
Severely rent-burdened LA households

5,643 people prevented from entering homelessness

54,882
Estimated inflow over 2018

52,765
2018 Point-in-time count

58,936
2019 Point-in-time count

21,631
People placed in homes

27,080
Estimated other exits to housing

6
5,643 people prevented from entering homelessness
We housed 21,631 people in 2018.

Housing placements increased 23% from last year and more than doubled since 2014.

Housing Placements LA County 2014 - 2018

- 2014: 9,658
- 2015: 11,904
- 2016: 15,131
- 2017: 17,558
- 2018: 21,631

- 34% (7,258) Rapid Re-Housing
- 24% (5,158) Permanent Supportive Housing
- 42% (9,215) Other Permanent Housing
However, economic factors are driving increases in homelessness.

Wages have not kept pace with rental cost.

An LA renter earning minimum wage ($13.25/hr) would need to work 79 hours per week to afford rent on a 1-bedroom apartment*.

273,421 renter households in City of LA are severely rent-burdened**.

1/3 of LA renters spend more than 50% of their household income on rent.

LA County needs 516,946 new affordable housing units.

To meet the needs of low-income renters***.

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*The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, “Rental Burden by Metro” 2019

**2017 American Community Survey Five Year Estimate

We are helping more people than ever

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*LA CoC excludes Glendale, Pasadena, and Long Beach CoCs; Permanent Housing Placements and Prevention include all 4 CoCs in LA County.
Active CES Participants

Of the 30,248 active LA CES participants
16,997 are in City of Los Angeles
Active CES Individual Households
City of Los Angeles
Active CES Family Households
City of Los Angeles
Active CES Youth Households
City of Los Angeles
Thousands of new supportive and affordable housing units are being built

- 72% of Prop HHH funds are already committed to build 5,303 units

Through the County and City of Los Angeles’s investments:

- Approximately 1,400 units scheduled to open in fiscal year 2019-20
- 10,000+ units in the pipeline (committed and 2019 projected funding)
Insights from the 2019 Count Results
Homelessness remains visible on our streets

Key Facts:
- Outreach staff increased to over 800 people with expertise in physical, mental health and substance use disorder
- Countywide outreach coordination
- Intensive field-based service expansion for those with serious mental illness
- Safe Parking program implementation

City of Los Angeles

27,221 (75%) Unsheltered
9,079 (25%) Sheltered

Other Unsheltered includes persons counted on the street and accounts for differences between the City of Los Angeles-level analysis and the multipliers, which are determined at the SPA-level.
More people are sheltered through Interim Housing

City of Los Angeles

27,221
(75%) Unsheltered

9,079
(25%) Sheltered

27% of participants exit to Permanent Housing

1,841
New Interim Housing beds (2018-2019)

Key Facts

- Increased bed rates to provide enhanced case management
- Enhanced Mental Health services
- High acuity individuals are being sheltered at higher rates
- More than 1,600 beds in pipeline for 2019-2020

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27% of participants exit to Permanent Housing

New interim housing beds, percent of participants exiting to PH, and beds in pipeline are for LA County
Veterans and family members experiencing homelessness
City of Los Angeles

2018
- 2,048
  - 341 Sheltered
  - 1,707 Unsheltered

2019
- 2,221
  - 318 Sheltered
  - 1,903 Unsheltered

Veteran homelessness increased 8%

KEY FACTS:

- HUD-VASH program targeted to the most vulnerable Veterans
- Homeless prevention programs expansion
- Veteran Peer Access Network (VPAN) to assist Veterans accessing services through the use of peers
Family members experiencing homelessness increased 9%

KEY FACTS:

• Homelessness prevention funding expansion for families
• Interim housing for families increased – more family members are sheltered.
• Rapid re-housing expansion
• Diversion/problem-solving specialists in each SPA
People experiencing chronic homelessness increased 21%

KEY FACTS:

- Intensive case management capacity expanded within Supportive Housing
- Newly built Supportive Housing over the next two years including HHH
- Financial management and legal services for people experiencing homelessness
- Decreasing barriers for access to housing for those most in need

Number housed includes data from the HMIS and from DHS.
Youth homelessness increased 18%

Youth experiencing homelessness
City of Los Angeles

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KEY FACTS:

• Prevention-focused collaboration with key partners including DCFS and Probation
• Youth-specific interim housing expansion
• Youth-specific rapid re-housing expansion
• Host Home and Youth Family Reconnection programs launched

*Youth population includes unaccompanied minors (under 18) and 18-24 year olds and their children
Senior homelessness increased 5%

Population aged 62+
City of Los Angeles

2018: 3,010
- 411 Sheltered
- 2,599 Unsheltered

2019: 3,148
- 604 Sheltered
- 2,544 Unsheltered

KEY FACTS:

- Workgroup of government agencies and community partners to strengthen LA's response for seniors
- Outreach at senior centers and senior meal sites
- Legal assistance and temporary rental subsidies to help seniors stay in their homes
- Partnership with Adult Protective Services
- 150 new older adults interim housing beds
Demographic Snapshots
53% of people experiencing first-time homelessness cited "Economic Hardship" as a leading factor.

More than half of unsheltered adults are on their first episode of homelessness.

About a quarter of unsheltered adults lost their housing in 2018 and are experiencing homelessness for the first time.*

*Estimates are for LA CoC (LA County excluding Glendale, Pasadena, and Long Beach)
KEY FACTS:

- New housing programs and system investments for survivors
- Confidential processes for matching to housing was developed
- Emergency Transfer Plan process for survivors created
- 177 new rapid re-housing slots created
- Countywide system coordination increased

Demographic summary of people experiencing domestic violence

- 5% of people report experiencing homelessness because they are fleeing domestic/intimate partner violence
- 89% are adults (individuals and adult-headed families)
- 54.8% are female
- 43.1% are male
- 2.1% are transgender

*Estimates are for LA CoC (LA County excluding Glendale, Pasadena, and Long Beach)
29% of people experiencing homelessness report a serious mental illness and/or substance use disorder

71% DO NOT have a serious mental illness and/or report substance use disorder

29% DO have a serious mental illness and/or report substance use disorder

KEY FACTS:

• Intensive case management services provided to over 900 people with severe mental illness
• Expanded interdisciplinary outreach through Department of Mental Health
• 5 new Mental Health Urgent Care and Sobering Centers on Skid Row

*Estimates are for LA CoC (LA County excluding Glendale, Pasadena, and Long Beach)
KEY FACTS:

- Black people in LA continue to be 4 times more likely to experience homelessness.
- Ad Hoc Committee On Black People Experiencing Homelessness – continued implementation of 67 recommendations.
- 200 new interim housing beds for women.
- Ad Hoc Committee On Women and Homelessness – continued implementation of 53 recommendations.

Demographic summary by race/ethnicity and by gender:

** City of LA prevalence from US Census Bureau, 2010 Census.
Majority of people experiencing homelessness have lived in LA County more than 10 years
## Count Results by City Council District

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### Densities of Total Homeless Persons (per sq. mi. by Census Tract)

- Low
- High
- Major Freeway/Highway
- City Council Districts (CDs)
- Other Continuum of Care

[Link to Item 6]
Count Results by **Service Planning Area**

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Thanks to the investments made by the people of LA County, thousands of people have a home tonight. Our urgent mission continues to help those who don’t.
Our system is helping more people than ever but we must address inflow into homelessness.

- Increase Affordable Housing
- Limit Rental Increases
- Prevent Unjust Evictions
We're all in this together, and you can help!
Say YES to more housing in our neighborhoods.

1. Support more interim and supportive housing in your local community; Join the Everyone In Campaign at https://everyoneinla.org
2. Advocate for expanded state and federal funding for affordable housing and homeless services at https://www.lahsa.org/policy/legislative-affairs
3. Volunteer at your local homeless service agency at https://www.lahsa.org/get-involved