

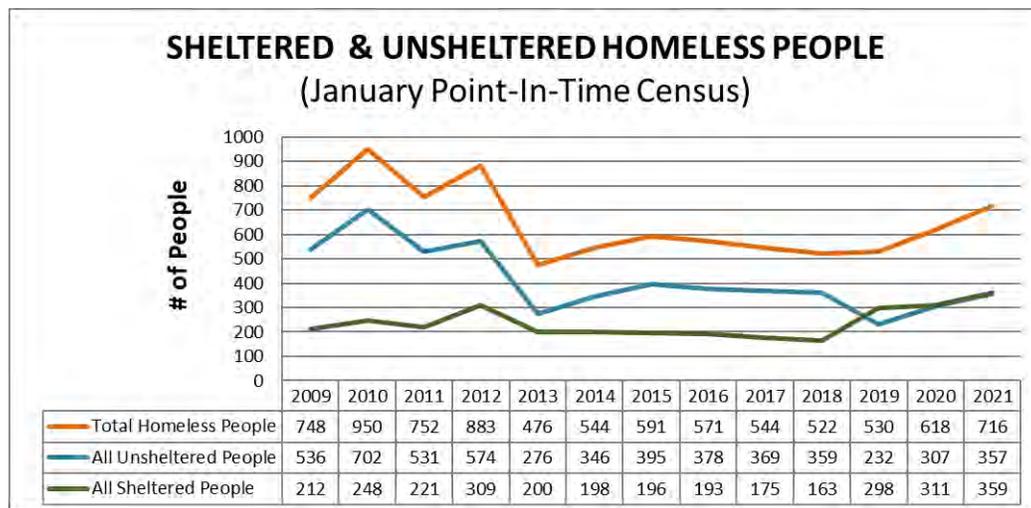
Washington County, Oregon  
 POINT-IN-TIME HOMELESS COUNT  
 (January 27, 2021)

***A Road Home: Ending Homelessness through Prevention and Housing First.***

The point-in-time (PIT) census of homeless individuals and families in Washington County provides a profile on the demographics of homelessness that includes people in temporary shelter/housing (Sheltered) and people living in places not meant for human habitation (Unsheltered).

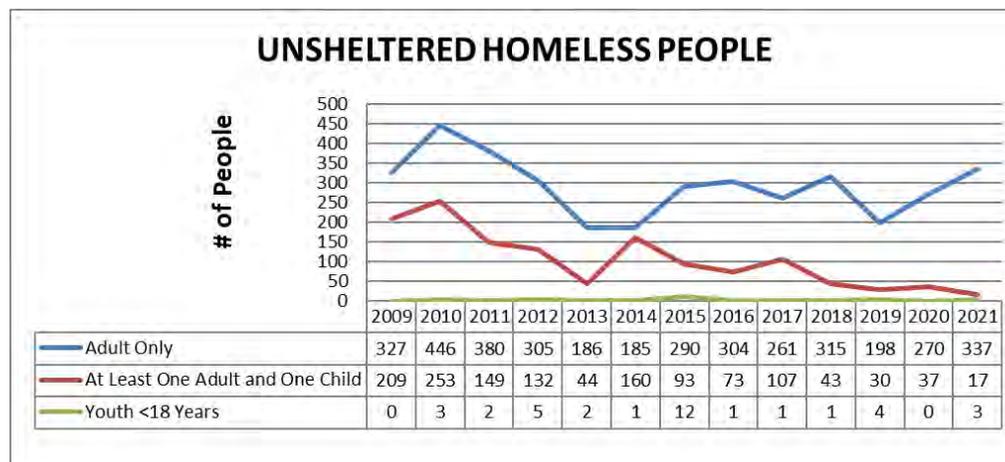
- The sheltered count included 150 Winter Shelter bed capacity that operated daily to prevent COVID disease transmission, with a reduction in year-round shelter occupancy to provide for social distancing.
- 52 outreach and social services employees trained in COVID safety protocols used a new Simtech Solutions (Count Us) digital APP to collect unsheltered census data during face-to-face interviews that provided wellness checks, information on COVID symptoms, testing and vaccination.
- In 2020, the CoC implemented *Built For Zero* – a national initiative lead by Community Solutions – that expanded outreach capacity to provide geographic coverage that was leveraged during the PIT with known encampment locations and relationships that supported collection of homeless demographic data.

**Washington County historical point-in-time homeless census data**



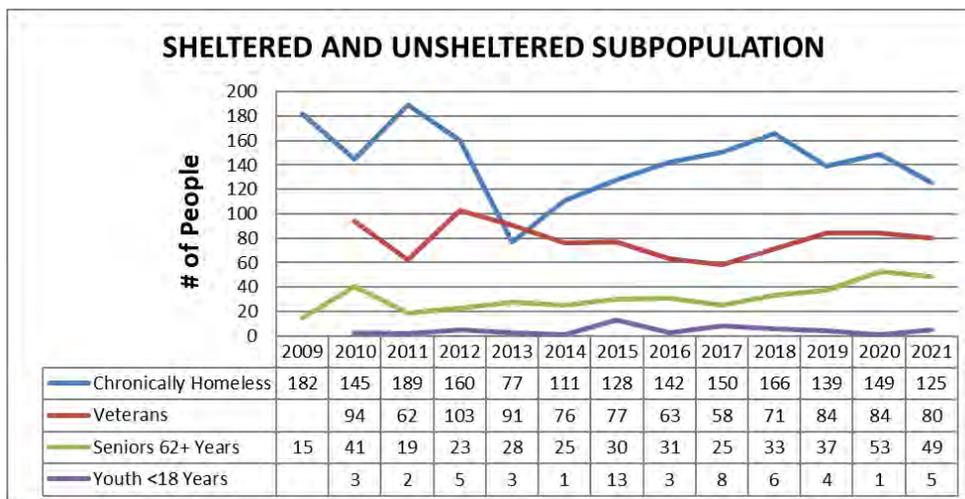
- 716 people reported homeless:  
Age: 600 Adults age 25+ years, 47 Youth age 18 to 24 years, and 69 Children age <18 years  
Gender: 242 Female, 470 Male, 3 Transgender, and 1 Gender Non-Conforming, i.e. not male or female  
Race: 133 of 716 people BIPOC with 47 people unsheltered (35% BIPOC)  
Ethnicity: 121 of 716 people Hispanic/Latino with 59 people unsheltered (49% of Hispanic/Latino)

**Unsheltered Homeless Populations: 357 People**



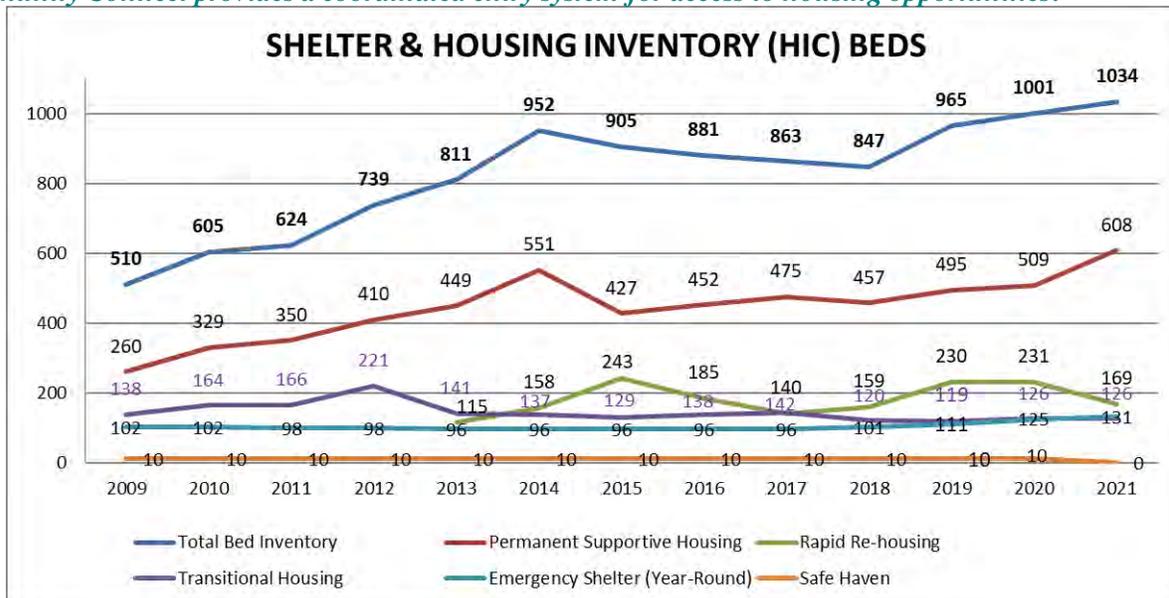
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Homelessness by Subpopulations



- Chronic homelessness decreased to 125 people as a result of chronic homeless populations prioritized under *Built For Zero* for permanent supportive housing programs.
- Veteran homelessness reports slight decrease with 65 sheltered and 15 unsheltered veterans.
- Seniors 62+ report slight decrease to 49 people following implementation of Kaiser Metro 300 permanent support housing targeted to serve adults 50+ years with disabilities.
- Special needs populations (self-reported):
  - 100 people with mental illness, compared to 108 in 2020
  - 43 people with substance use disorder, compared to 149 in 2020

*Community Connect provides a coordinated entry system for access to housing opportunities!*



86% HIC bed utilization (77% Shelter, 71% Transitional, 99% Permanent Supportive and 100% Rapid Re-Housing), as compared to 87% bed utilization during 2020.

59% of the homeless housing inventory is committed to long-term Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)  
 48% PSH beds serve veteran households only with HUD-VASH as the primary program.

5% PSH bed turnover in 2020, compared to 9% in 2019. Housing stability increased during the COVID pandemic as service providers worked closely with clients to “Stay Home, Stay Safe”.