

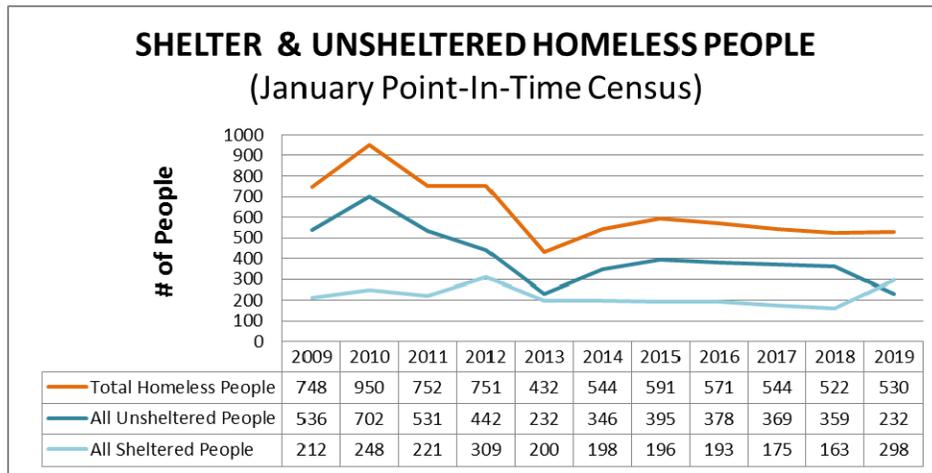
Washington County, Oregon
POINT-IN-TIME HOMELESS COUNT
 (January 23, 2019)

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 places not meant for human habitation (Unsheltered).

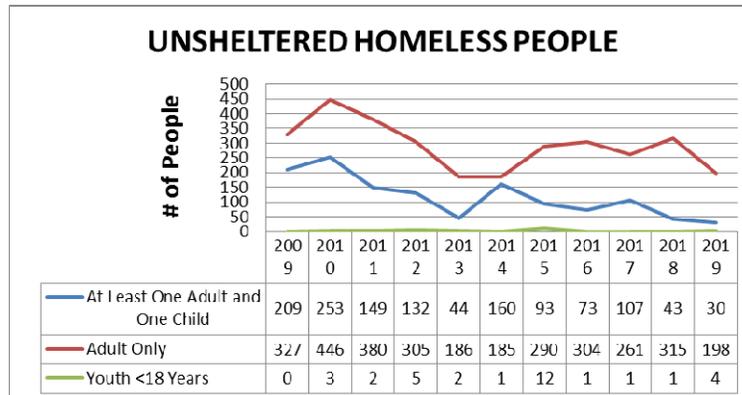
- Community Action, Luke-Dorf, Inc. and HomePlate partnered with 131 agency staff and volunteers, compared to 39 in 2018. With nearly 100 additional volunteers, homelessness increased by 8 people.
- Severe Weather Shelters provided 125 beds of Seasonal Beds on January 23 with data entered into HMIS.
- Concentrated outreach was performed within 10 geo-coded regions of Washington County that included locations where homeless persons are known to camp, two meal sites, and Project Homeless Connect.
- Outreach focused on face-to-face interview with homelessness defined by Federal regulation 24 CFR 91.

Washington County historical point-in-time homeless census data



- Increase in sheltered population includes new Family Promise of Beaverton and Severe Weather Shelters programs.
- 530 people reported homeless:
Age: 412 Adults age 25+ years, 37 Youth age 18 to 24 years, and 81 Children age <18 years
Gender: 167 Female, 352 Male, 8 Transgender, and 3 Gender Non-Conforming; i.e. not male or female
Ethnicity: 462 Non-Hispanic/Non Latino and 68 Hispanic/Latino

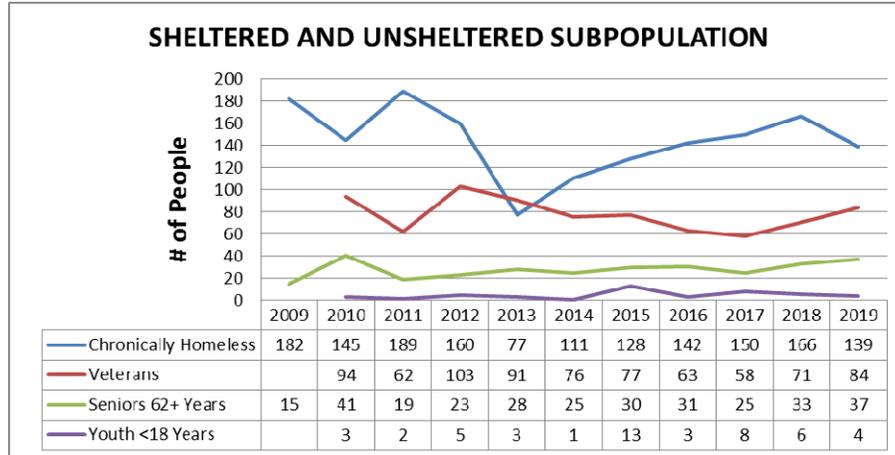
Unsheltered Homeless Populations: 232 People



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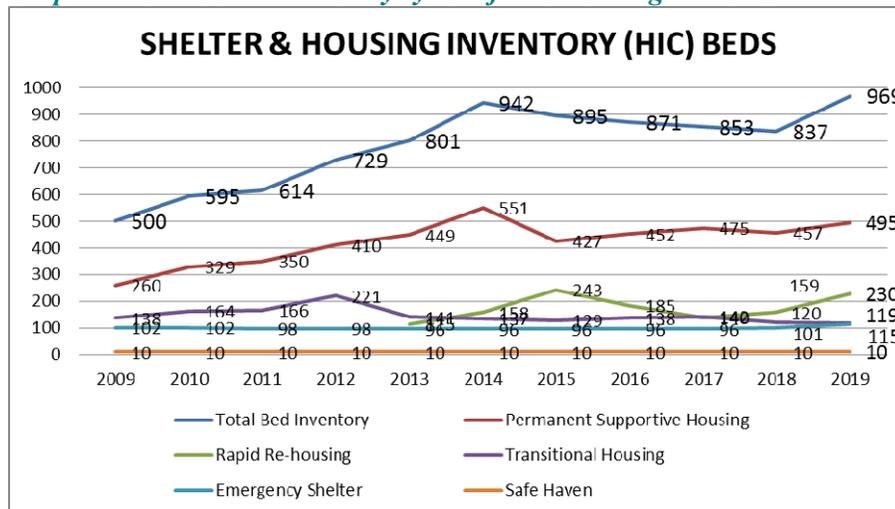
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Homelessness by Subpopulations



- Chronic homelessness declined by 27 people through prioritization of these individuals for supportive housing beds. Of the 139 people, 17 veterans are chronically homeless.
- Veteran sheltered homeless total 61 (47 in 2018), with 23 veterans unsheltered (24 in 2018) with beds available to meet the current number of homeless Veterans.
- Trends report an increase in acute and chronic health conditions, to include an increase in substance use disorders. Demographics on disabled homeless populations (self-reported):
 - 127 people with substance use disorder (119 people unsheltered) – compared to 31 in 2018**
 - 88 people with mental illness – compared to 70 in 2018
 - 3 people with HIV/AIDS – compared to 1 in 2018

Community Connect provides a coordinated entry system for re-housing homeless!



Increased bed inventory includes:

- 14 new year-round Emergency Shelter beds provided by Family Promise of Beaverton;
- 71 new rapid re-housing (RRH) beds through higher lease-up of existing program funds and a shift of ESG funds from prevention to rapid re-housing; and
- 38 new long-term Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) through rent subsidy providing 25 new HUD-VASH and higher lease-up in the Shelter Plus Care program.

89% HIC bed utilization (76% Shelter, 70% Safe Haven, 88% Transitional, 88% Permanent Supportive and 100% Rapid Re-Housing), as compared to 91% bed utilization during 2018.

51% of the homeless housing inventory is committed to long-term PSH

47% PSH beds serve veteran households only with HUD-VASH as the primary program.

5% PSH beds - approximately 24 units/households – turnover annually.