

2024 Pasadena Homeless Count





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Why We Count

The annual homeless count is one of the many tools used to measure the scope of homelessness in Pasadena to:



Track trends and identify disparities



Develop strategies to address needs



Contribute to regional, state, and national data on homelessness.





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Other Metrics

The Homeless Count is one of many tools used to inform CoC strategies.



Annual Homelessness

CoC Analysis



System Performance

Federal & State Metrics

Longitudinal Systems Analysis



Disparity Analyses

Longitudinal Systems Analysis

CoC Analysis



Permanent Housing Units

Housing Inventory Count



Shelter Beds

Housing Inventory Count



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How We Count



January 23, 2024

Conducted annually beginning at sunset and ending at sunset the following day.



Point In Time

One-night count of unhoused people in Pasadena.



Live Dashboards

GIS platform with live data on the night of the count.



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Who is Counted



Sheltered Count

People staying in emergency shelter (including motels & the Bad Weather Shelter) and transitional housing



Unsheltered Count

People staying in places not ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodations.

Does not include: people doubled up, couch surfing, or at-risk of homelessness



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Vaccine Strike Teams

For the second year, vaccine strike teams were deployed during this year's unsheltered count.

Members

Pasadena Outreach Response Team
Pasadena Public Health Department
Huntington Hospital nursing staff

Services provided

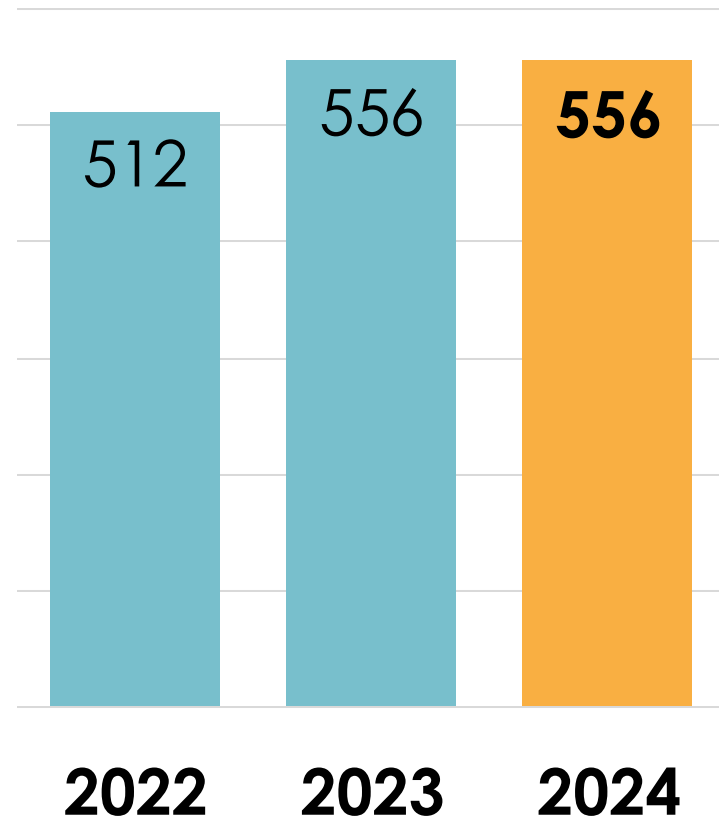
Flu vaccines
COVID-19 vaccines
Naloxone kits



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2024 Results

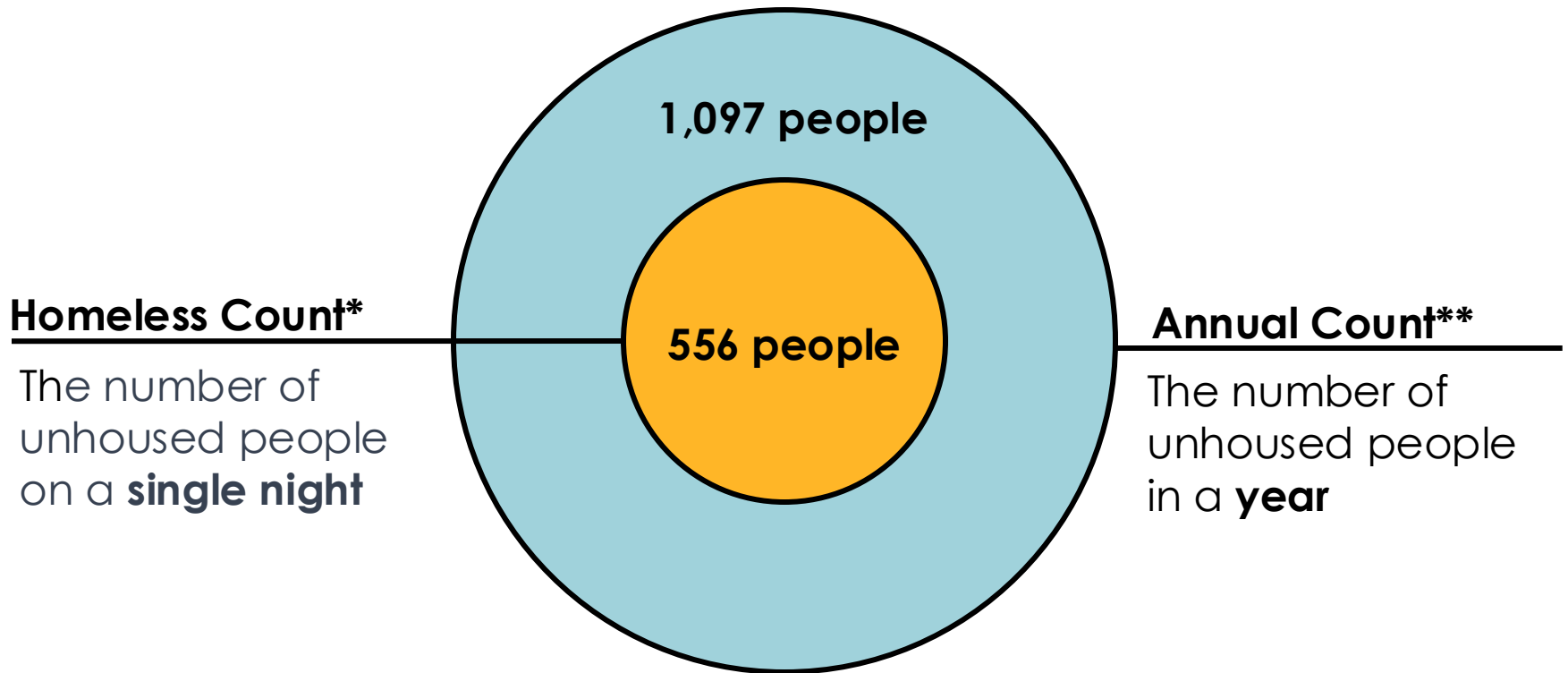
On January 23, 2024,
556 people were experiencing
homelessness, which is the
same number as in 2023.





ANNUAL COUNT COMPARISON

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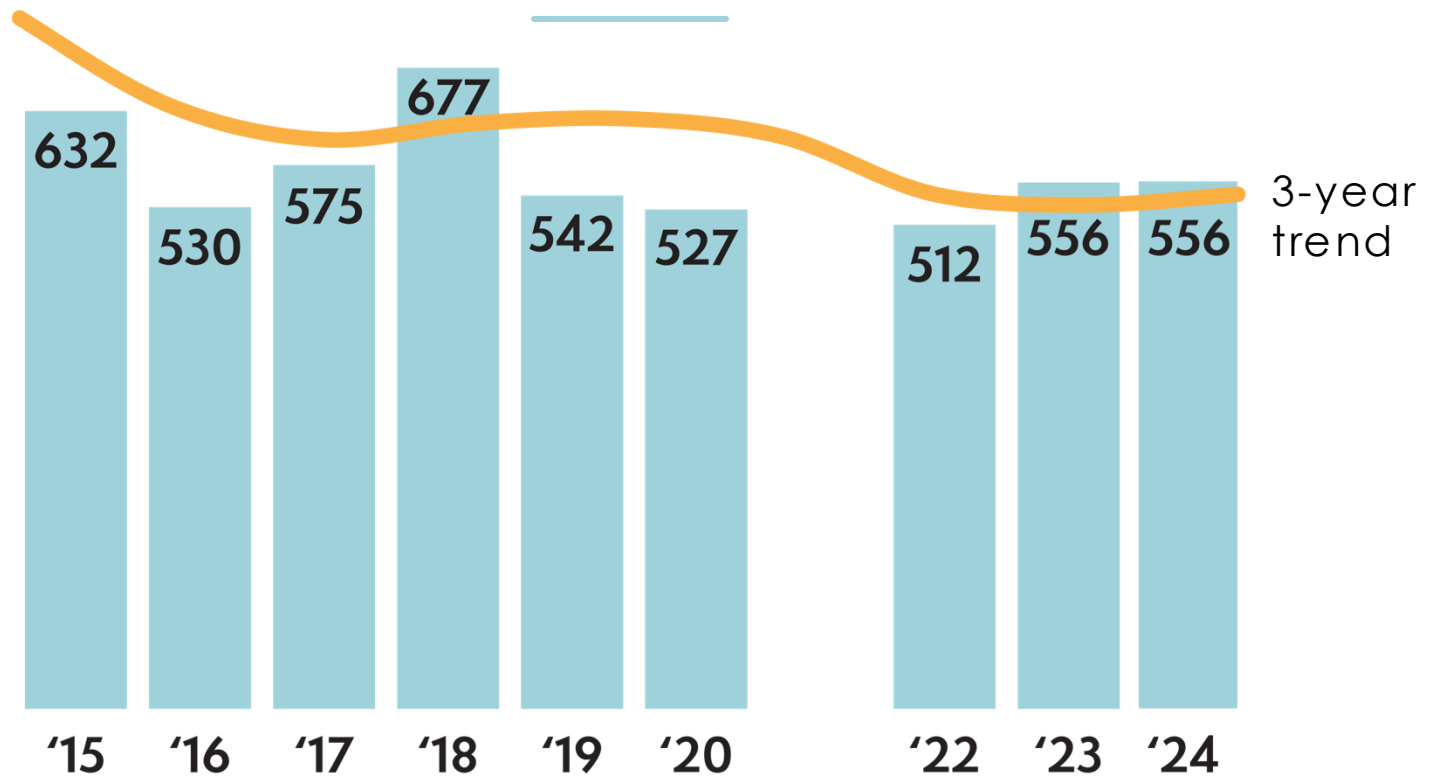
* 2024 Point-in-Time Count

** 2023 Annual Count



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3-Year Rolling Average

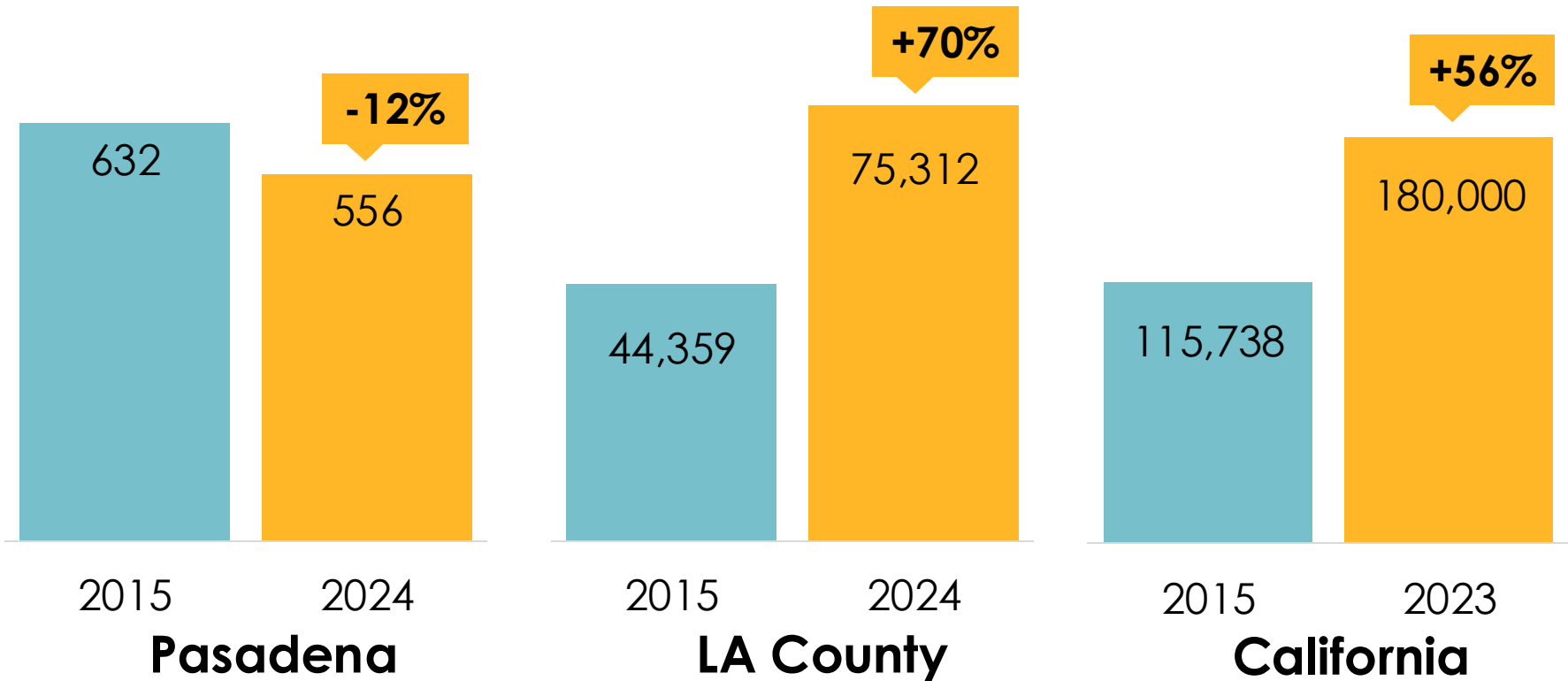


* The Homeless Count was not conducted in 2021 due to the pandemic.



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Regional Comparisons*



* 2024 California and LA County results have not yet been released

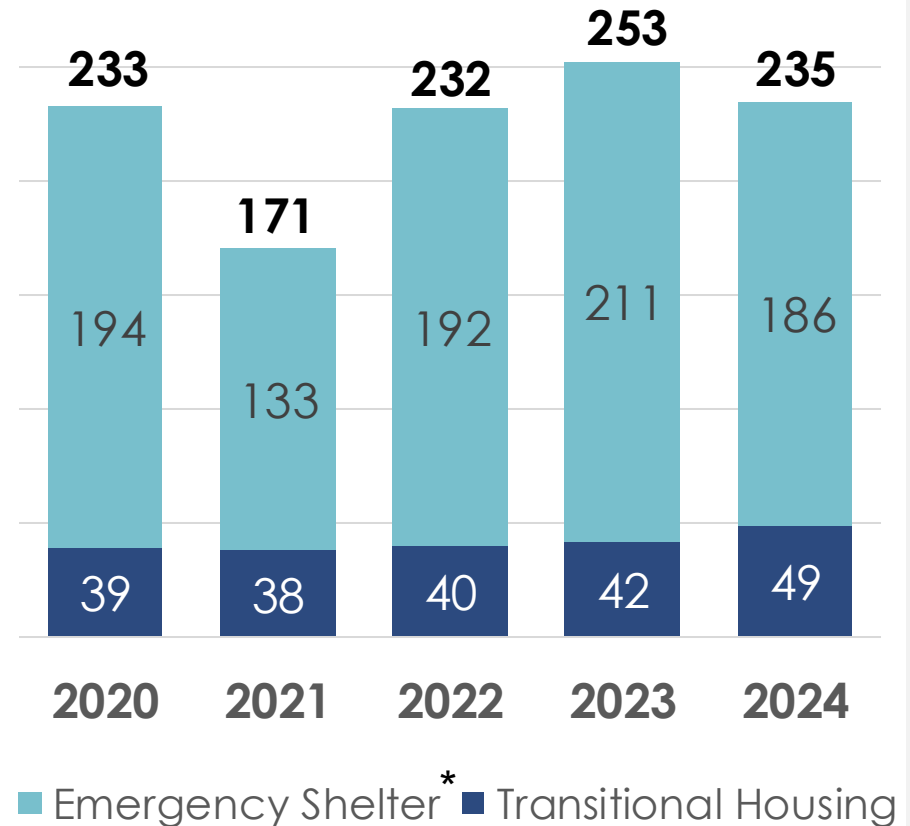


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Sheltered Count

The 2024 sheltered count saw a 7% decrease, attributed to reduced shelter capacity due to the end of pandemic-related funding and the count coinciding with a transitional period for the City's weather-activated shelter.



* Includes the Bad Weather Shelter and motel vouchers

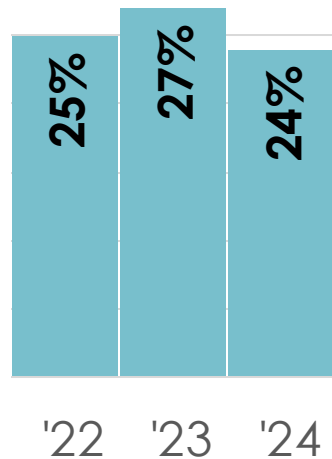


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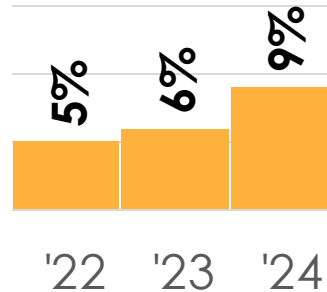
Unsheltered Count

On the night of the 2024 Homeless Count, 321 people (58%) were unsheltered, with fewer on the streets and more in cars, RVs, or faith-based sites.

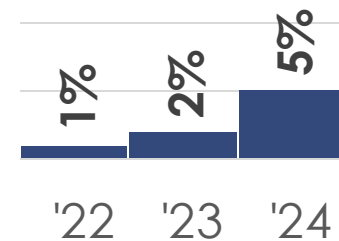
 **Street or sidewalk**



 **Vehicles***



 **Faith-Based Sites**



* Includes people in cars and RVs



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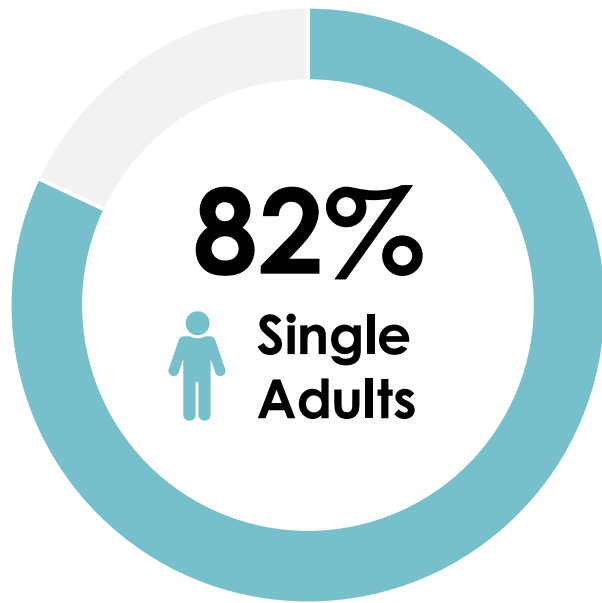
Long-Time Residents Without Homes

More than half (56%) of unsheltered people who were surveyed called Pasadena home for an average of 22 years before losing their housing.





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Single adults experiencing homelessness are more likely to be

Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

52% vs. 2% of unhoused people in families

Black

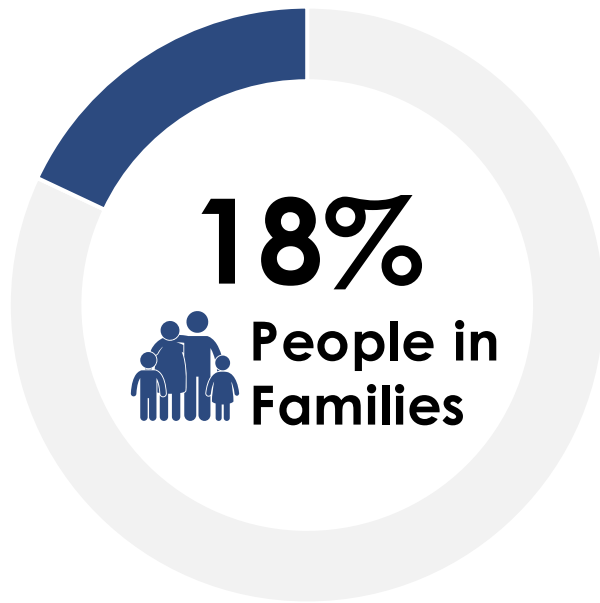
29% vs. 20% of unhoused people in families

Veterans

7% vs. 2% of unhoused people in families



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People in families experiencing homelessness are more likely to be

Hispanic / Latino

64% vs. 42% of unhoused single adults

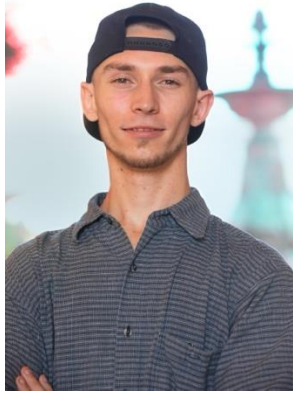
Experiencing homelessness for the first time*

54% vs. 11% of unhoused single adults

* For a duration of less than 12 months

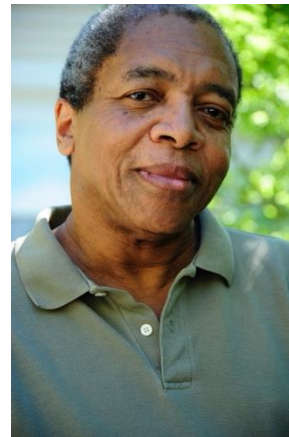


PERMANENT HOUSING



410 People Permanently Housed

In 2023, 410 people experiencing homelessness in Pasadena were permanently housed.

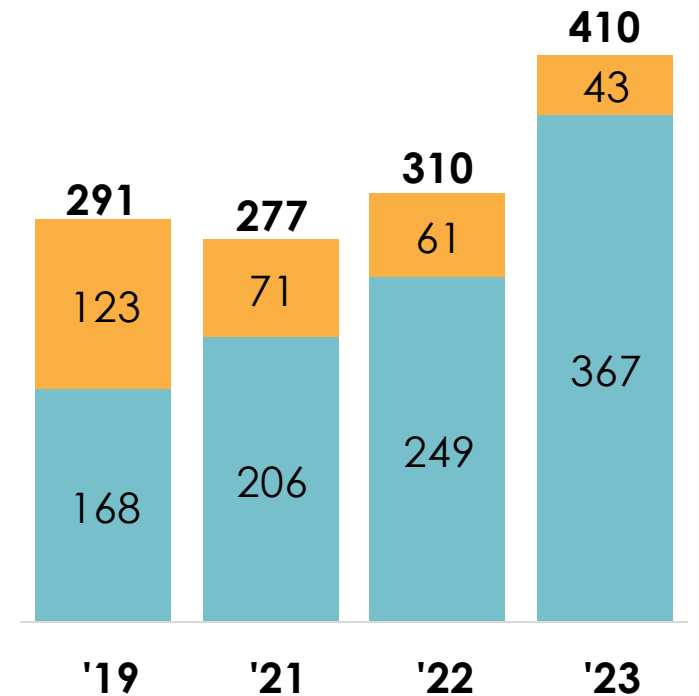




PERMANENT HOUSING

Record Year for Housing

New permanent housing programs, like The Salvation Army's Hope Center, led to a 32% increase in people housed in 2023.



Number of people housed by

Programs in Pasadena

System & Regional Partners



PERMANENT HOUSING



Racial Composition of People Housed in 2023*

35% Black or African American

34% Hispanic / Latino

29% Non-Hispanic White

2% Multi-Racial

1% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander

1% American Indian or Alaska Native

1% Asian or Asian American

*Note: Participants could select multiple races/ethnicities. The numbers in this graph have a total greater than 100%.



HOPE CENTER

The Salvation Army's Hope Center

Fully Leased

Home to 65 people,
including 16 veterans

Transforming Lives

Average of 5.6 years unhoused
before stability at the Hope Center.





CITY-LED HOUSING PROGRAMS

Additional Critical Supports

Emergency Housing Vouchers

Housed 53 people

Mainstream Vouchers

Housed 25 people



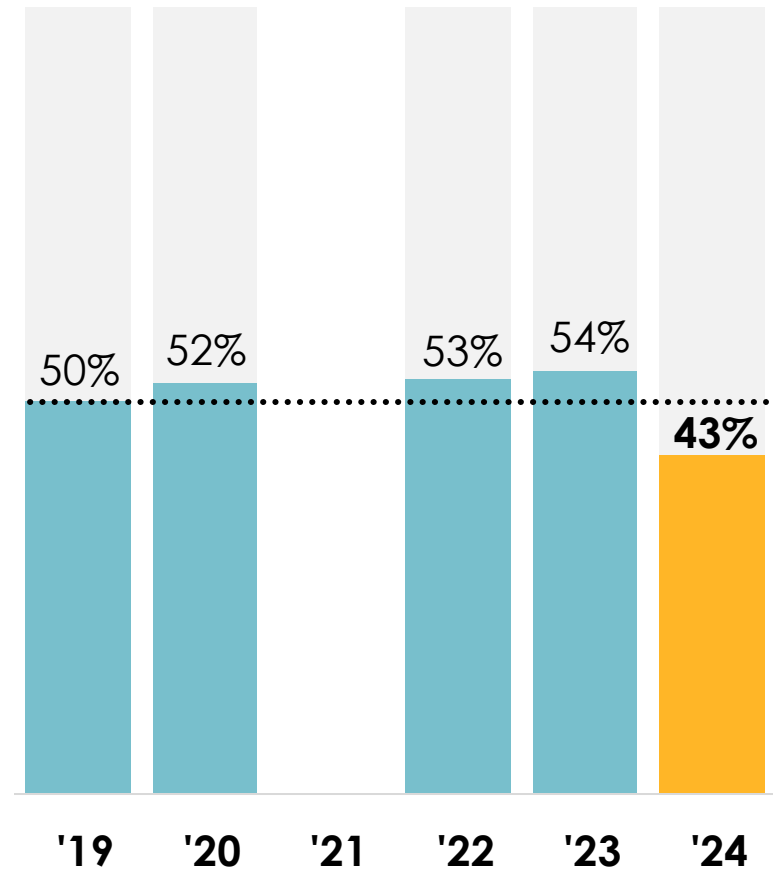


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Progress in Addressing Chronic Homelessness

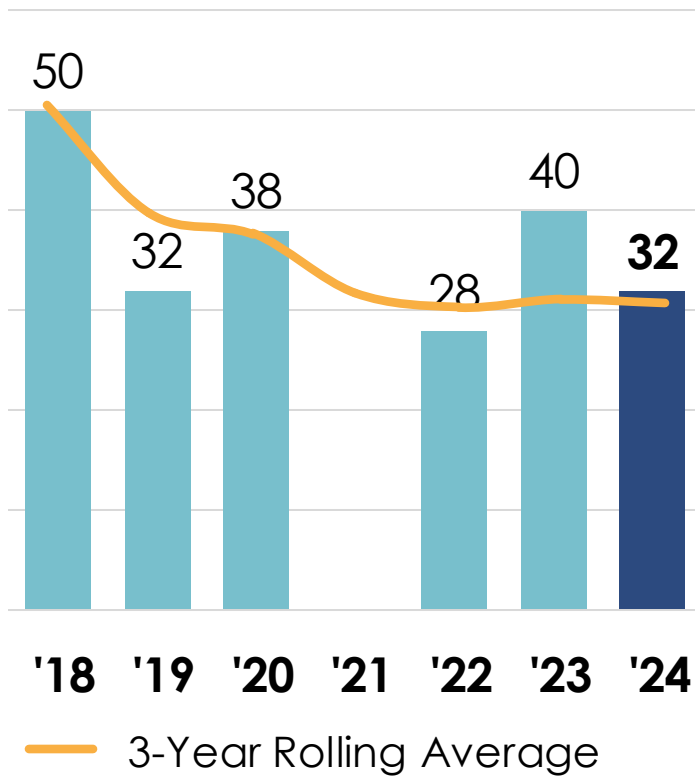
Chronic homelessness dipped below 50% for the first time in six years, with an estimated 240 people meeting HUD's definition.*

*People who have experienced homelessness for at least a year – or repeatedly – while living with a disabling condition such as a serious mental illness, chronic illness, or physical disability.





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Downward Trend in Veteran Homelessness

The 2023 spike in veteran homelessness reversed in 2024.

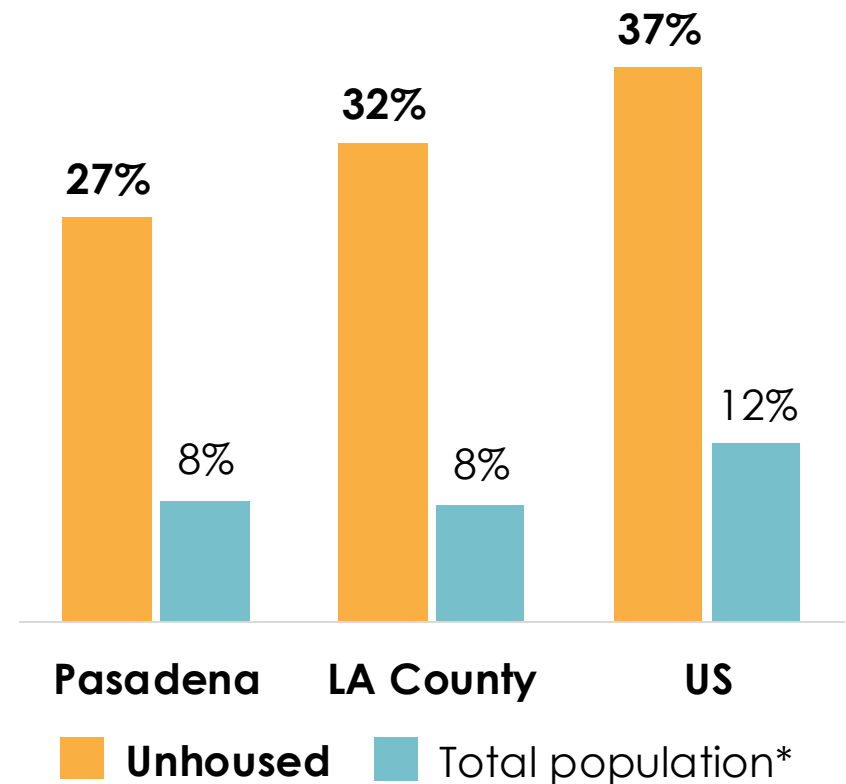


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Systemic racism continues to impact homelessness

With Black people significantly overrepresented among the unhoused compared to their share of the general population.

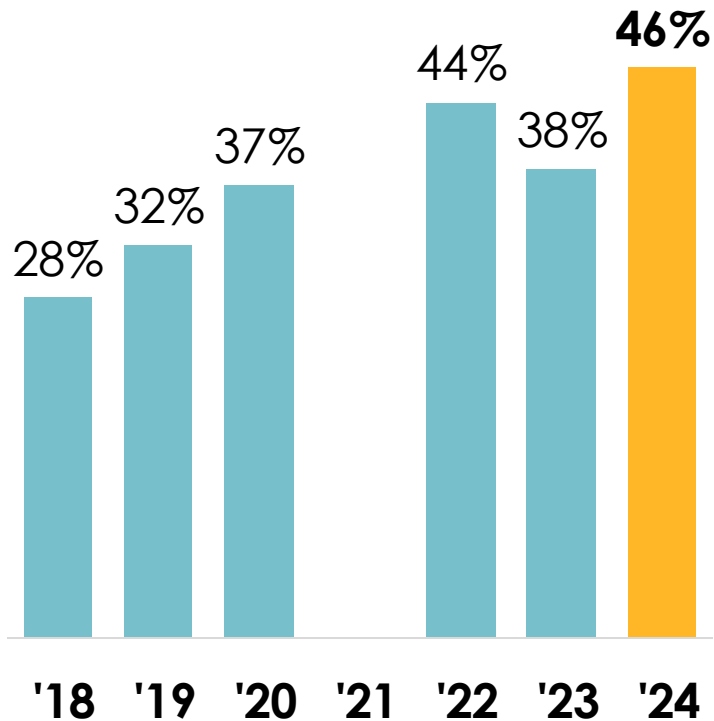
Black Disparities in Homelessness



*2022 5-Year American Community Survey



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Rise in Hispanic / Latino Homelessness

Hispanic & Latino people now comprise close to half of the unhoused population, compared to 35% of Pasadenans.* This recent surge mirrors national and regional trends, with a 26% increase in LA County from 2020 to 2022.

*2022 5-Year American Community Survey



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Understanding the Rise in Hispanic / Latino Homelessness

Recent rises in Hispanic / Latino homelessness are attributed to economic disparities, rising housing costs, systemic barriers, and the disproportionate impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Within the Hispanic & Latino population...



31% Cited Job Loss

as a contributing factor
vs. 24% of total households



15% Were in Families

vs. 7% of total households

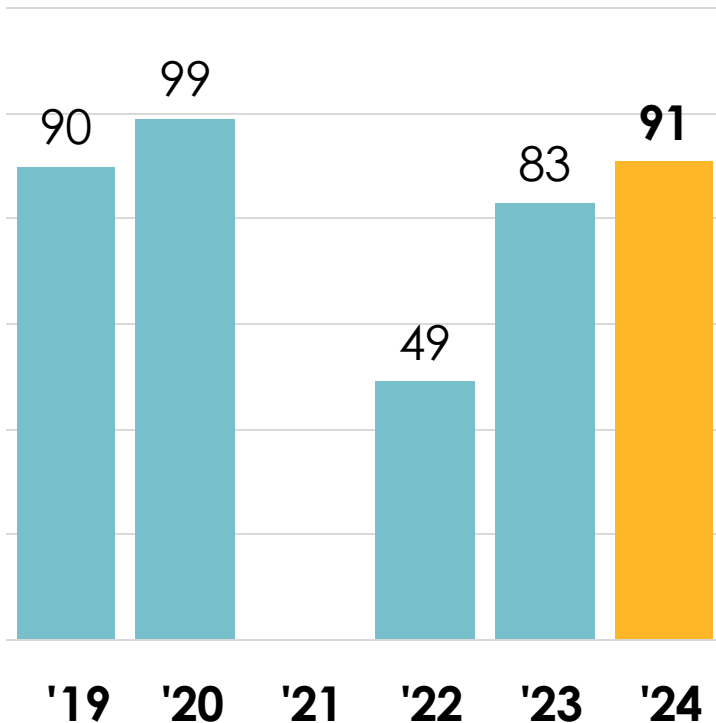


26% Were Newly Unhoused

vs. 16% of total households



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First Time Homelessness*

Following a brief respite, the number of people becoming newly unhoused has risen since the end of pandemic-era protections and supports.

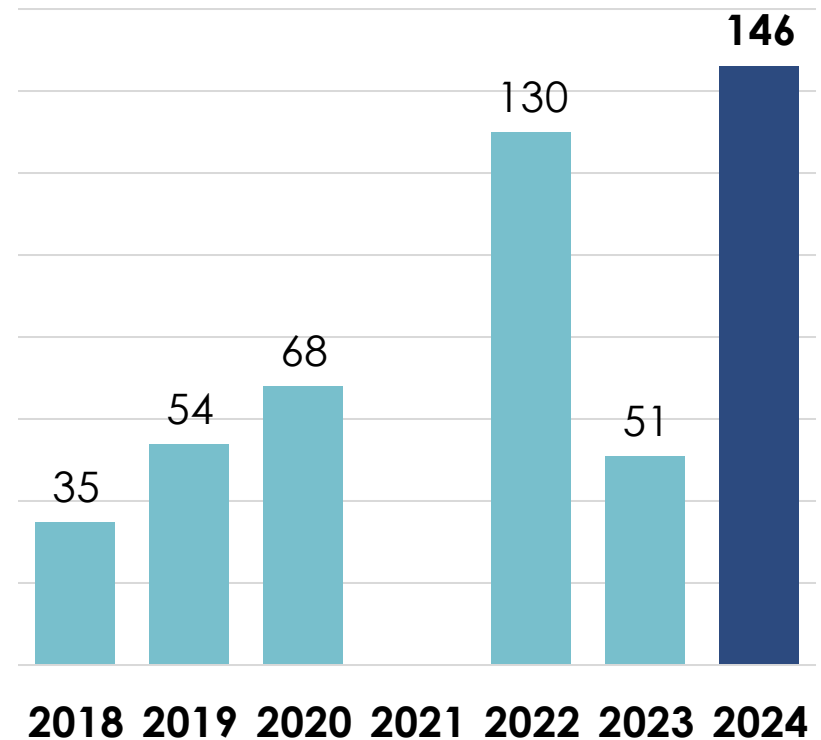
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Growth in people fleeing domestic violence (DV)

The rise in homelessness underscores the barriers faced by low-income survivors in high-cost states like California, where limited resources impede their escape from violence and access to alternative housing.*



*UC San Francisco, "Understanding Intimate Partner Violence and Homelessness: Findings from the California Statewide Study of People Experiencing Homelessness"



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Stable Count, Evolving Landscape

While the total count remains at 556, there were notable shifts

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Progress in Key Subpopulations

Chronic homelessness fell by 19% (298 in 2023 to 240 in 2024)

Veteran homelessness fell by 20% (40 in 2023 to 32 in 2024)

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Persistent Disparities

Disproportionate representation persists for Black, Hispanic, and Latino people experiencing homelessness.

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Emerging Trends

Rising housing costs have led to increased homelessness among domestic violence survivors, alongside a broader growth in first-time homelessness post-pandemic.



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To learn more about the 2024 Homeless Count and
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www.pasadenahomelesscount.org

