

Oregon Legislative Committee Informational on Homelessness

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About the Alliance

- We are a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization whose sole purpose is to end homelessness in the United States.
- We use research and data to find solutions to homelessness; we work with federal and local partners to create a solid base of policy and resources that support those solutions; and then we help communities implement them.

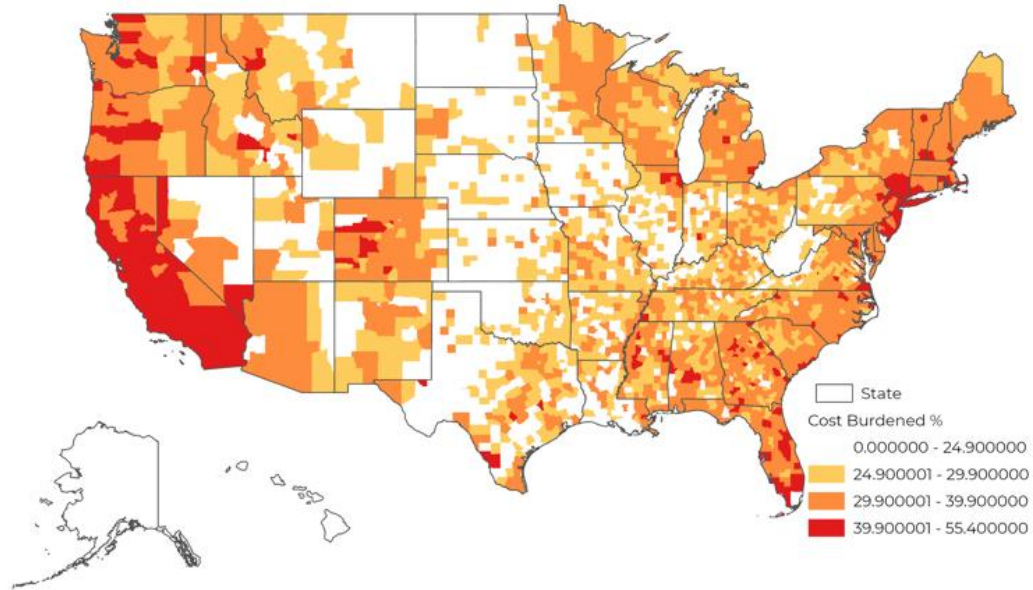
Housing Affordability Concerns

Housing Affordability Concerns, 1980



Source: Housing Assistance Council Tabulations of the U.S. Census Bureau's 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

Housing Affordability Concerns, 2020



Source: Housing Assistance Council Tabulations of the U.S. Census Bureau's 2000 , and 2016-2020 American Community Survey.

KEY
FACTS

141,795
OR
23%

Renter households that are extremely low income

-109,682

Shortage of rental homes affordable and available for extremely low income renters

\$26,500

Maximum income for 4-person extremely low income household (state level)

\$57,515

Annual household income needed to afford a two-bedroom rental home at HUD's Fair Market Rent.

80%

Percent of extremely low income renter households with severe cost burden

Homelessness and Oregon

National Trends

- Homelessness has been on the rise since 2017, experiencing an overall increase of 6 percent.
- In 2022, counts of individuals (421,392 people) and chronically homeless individuals (127,768) reached record highs in the history of data collection.
- Unsheltered rates are also trending upward, impacting most racial, ethnic, and gender subgroups.
- Homeless services systems continued to expand the availability of both temporary and permanent beds in 2022, but these resources still fall short of reaching everyone in need.

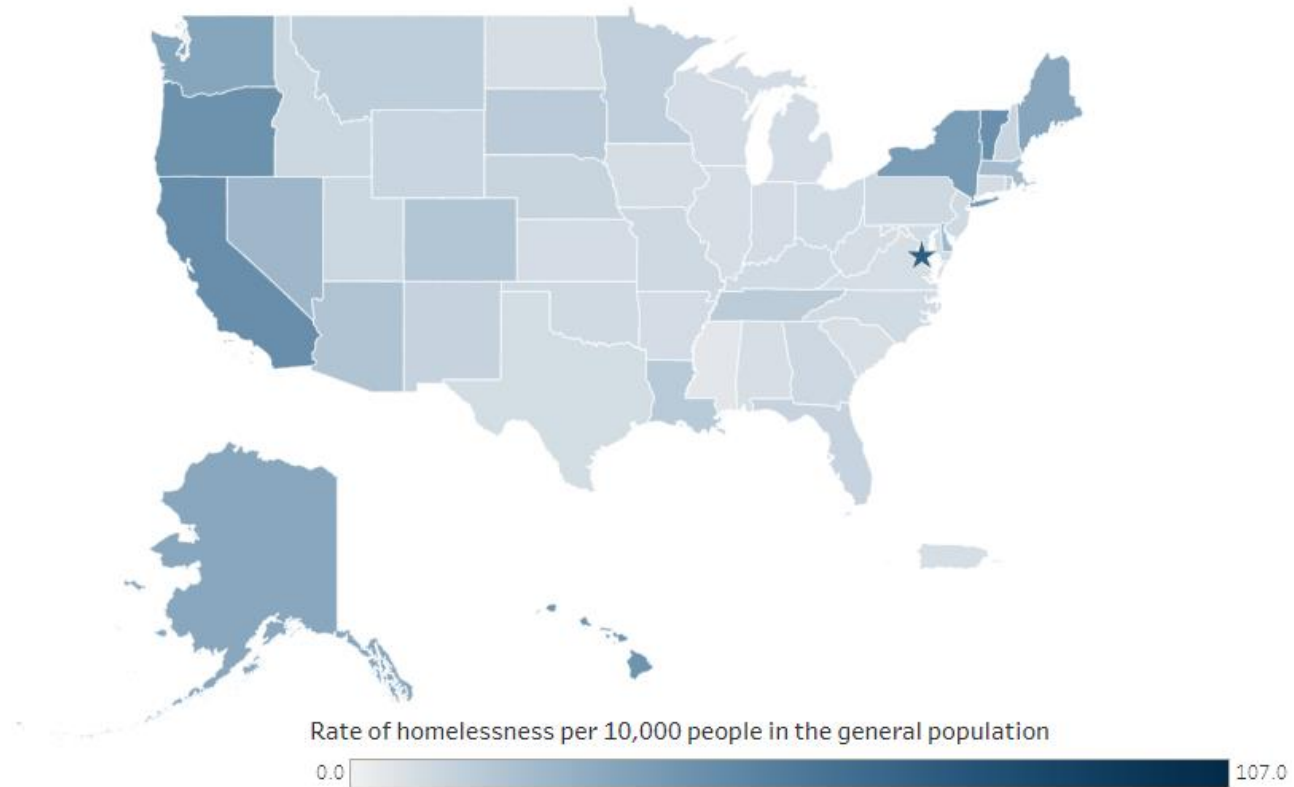
Oregon

17,959

People Homeless on a Given
Night in 2022

42.4

Homeless Per 10,000 People in
the General Population



Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2022 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress (AHAR); U.S. Census Bureau, 2022 Population Estimates.

Ranking by Rate and Total, 2022

Click the dropdown menu to select either Total Homeless or Rate of Homelessness Per 10,000. Click on the state abbreviation to filter the CoC List down to just the CoCs in that state or territory.

Total Homeless or Rate of Homelessness

Rate of Homelessness ▼

States, Washington D.C., and U.S. Territories

Rank	Name	Rate
1	DC	66
2	CA	44
3	VT	43
4	OR	42
5	HI	41
6	NY	37
7	WA	33
8	ME	32
9	AK	32
10	NV	24
11	DE	24
12	MA	22
13	AZ	19
14	CO	18
15	LA	16

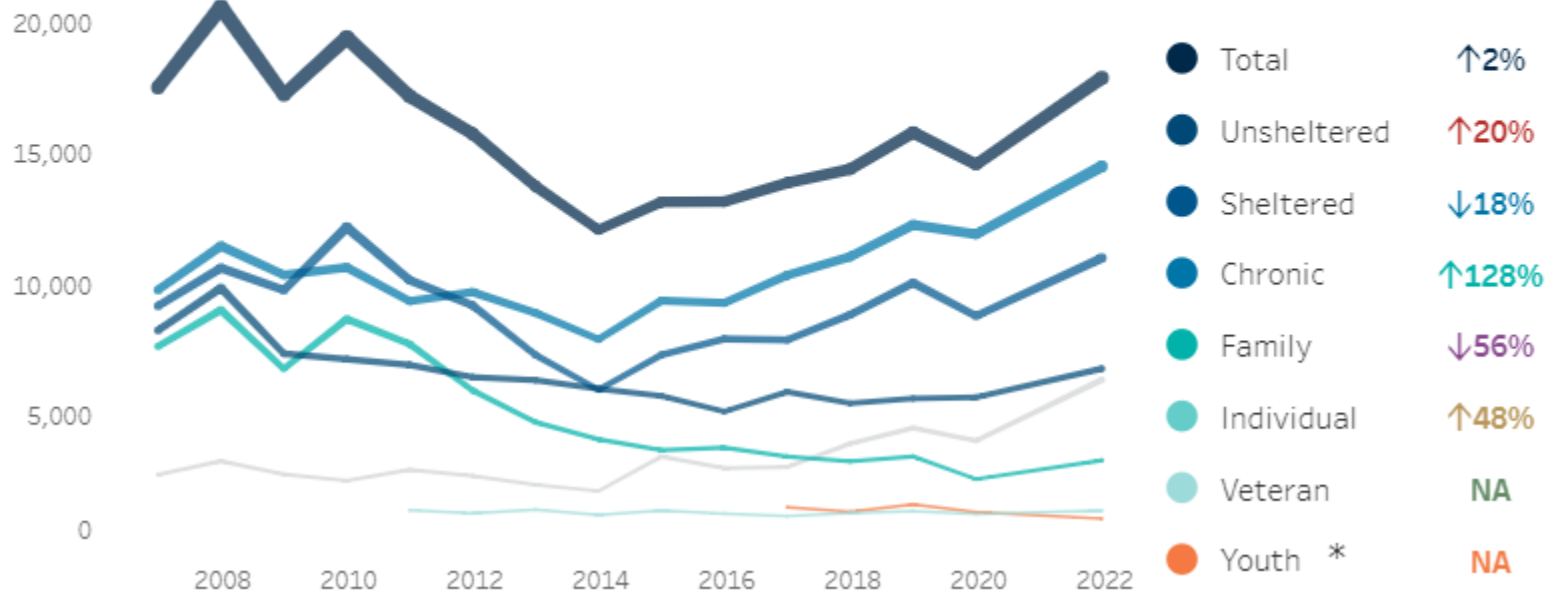
CoCs

Rank	Name	Rate
1	CA-522	120.9
2	CA-501	95.1
3	CA-509	90.9
4	CA-508	85.9
5	MA-502	84.4
6	OR-500	75.2
7	NY-600	73.0
8	CA-606	72.3
9	CA-600	72.0
10	MA-500	67.8
11	DC-500	65.8
12	OR-501	65.1
13	FL-604	64.0
14	CA-524	60.0
15	CA-504	59.5

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2022 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress (AHAR); U.S. Census Bureau, 2022 Population Estimates.

State Homelessness by Population

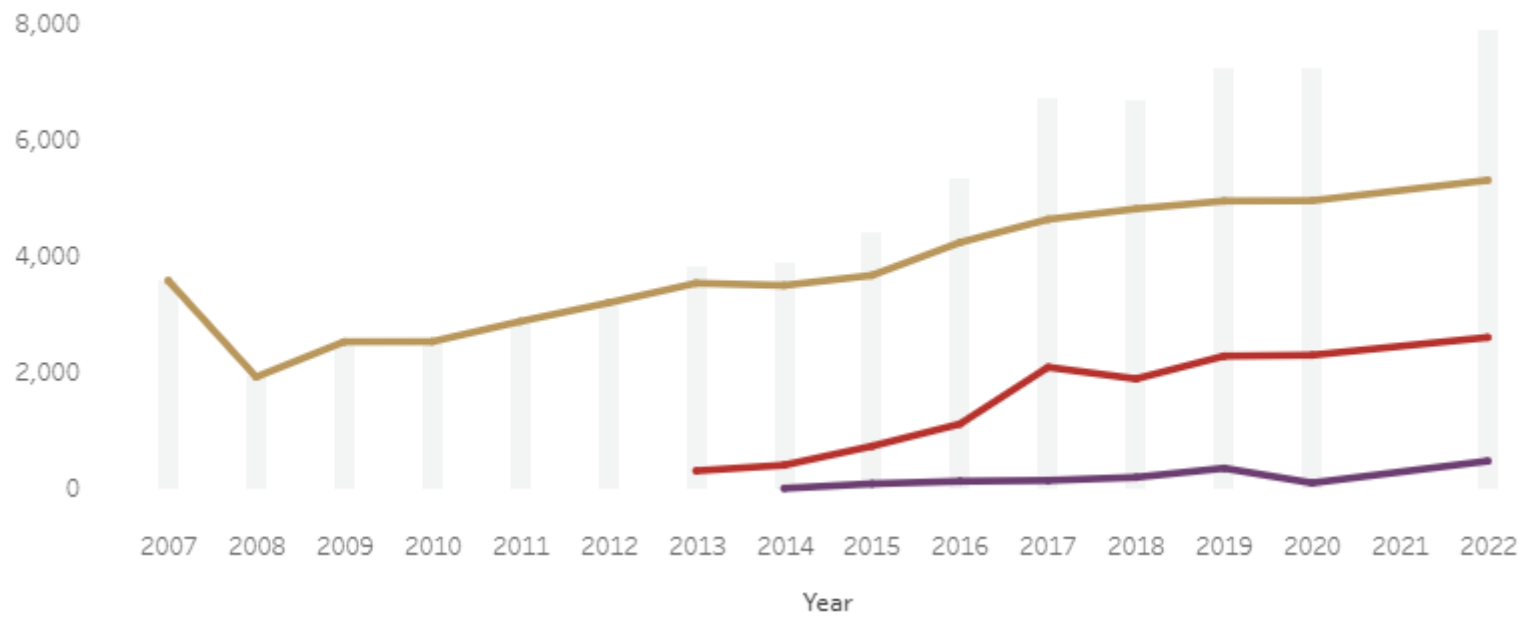
Between 2007 and 2022, **Oregon's Total** homeless population changed by **↑2%**, the **Sheltered** population changed by **↓18%**, and the **Unsheltered** population changed by **↑20%**. See list for statistics on other populations.



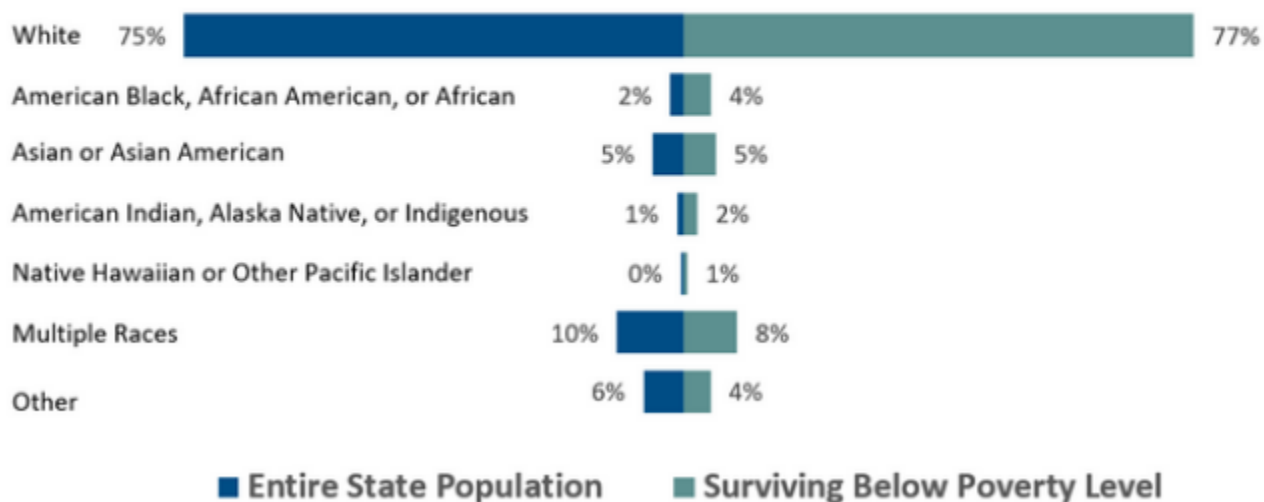
Shelter Bed Capacity and Utilization

Individuals		Families	
<u>CAPACITY</u>	<u>UTILIZATION</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>	<u>UTILIZATION</u>
39%	642	50%	95
% of People that Have a Bed Available to Them	Beds Empty	% of People that Have a Bed Available to Them	Beds Empty
	<i>WHILE</i> Slept Outside (Unsheltered) 9,097		<i>WHILE</i> Slept Outside (Unsheltered) 1,991

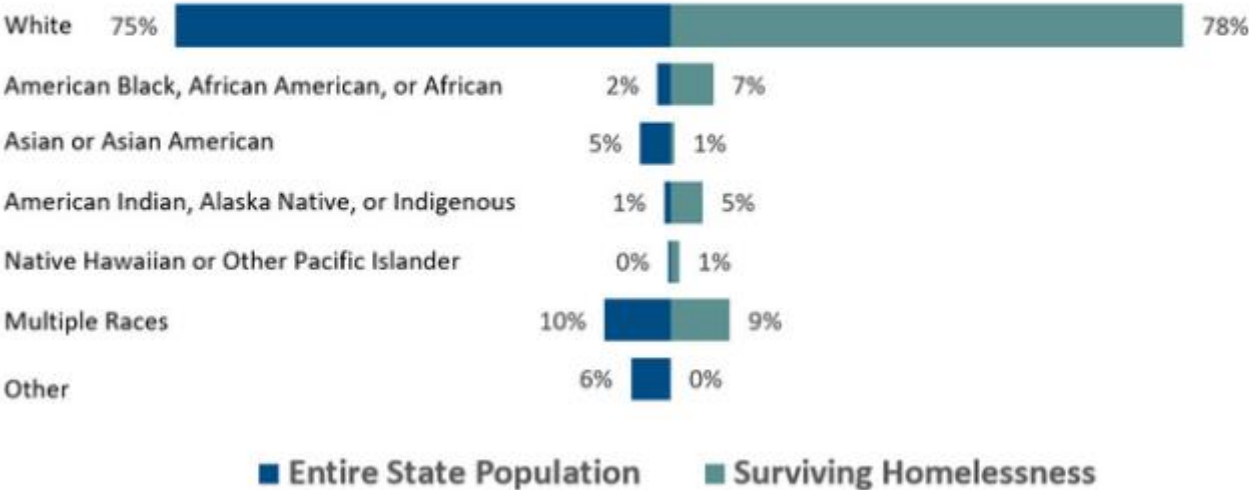
Permanent Housing (Total Beds | PSH Beds | RRH Beds | Other Permanent Housing Beds)



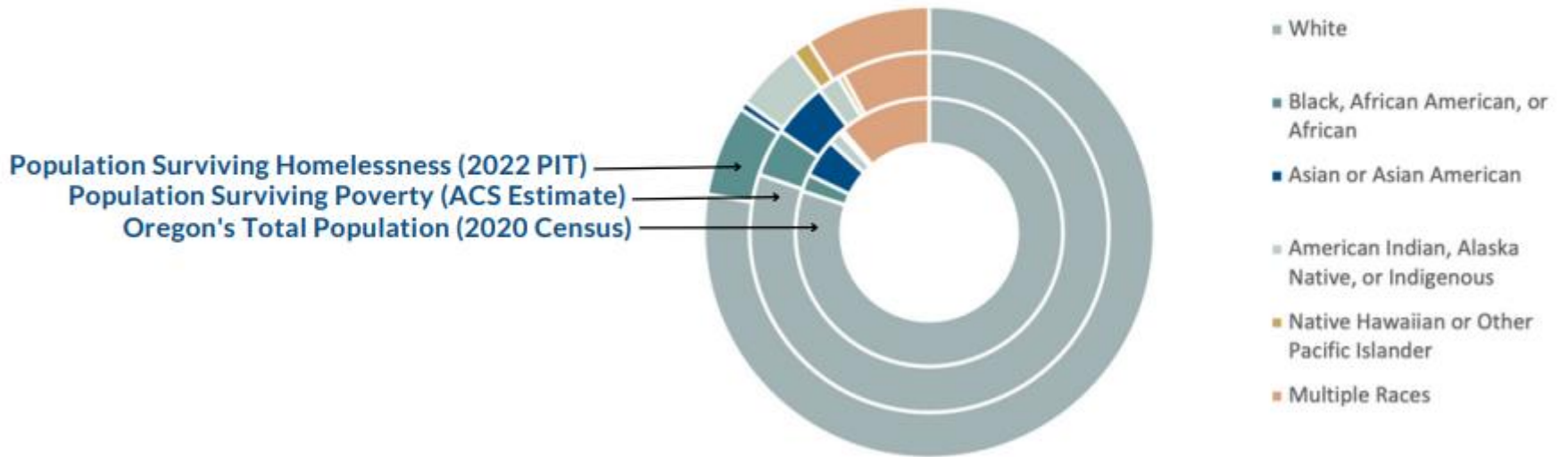
Estimate (% Race & Ethnicity) of Oregonians Surviving Poverty



Estimate (% Race & Ethnicity) of Oregonians Surviving Homelessness



Oregonians Surviving Poverty and Homelessness: Estimated Disparate Impact by Race



Strategies That Work: State of Virginia

Finding 1

Virginia has continued to increase its investments in programs to end homelessness.

Virginia's investment in homelessness assistance and prevention

Total state funding for homelessness services by source: 2010 to 2020

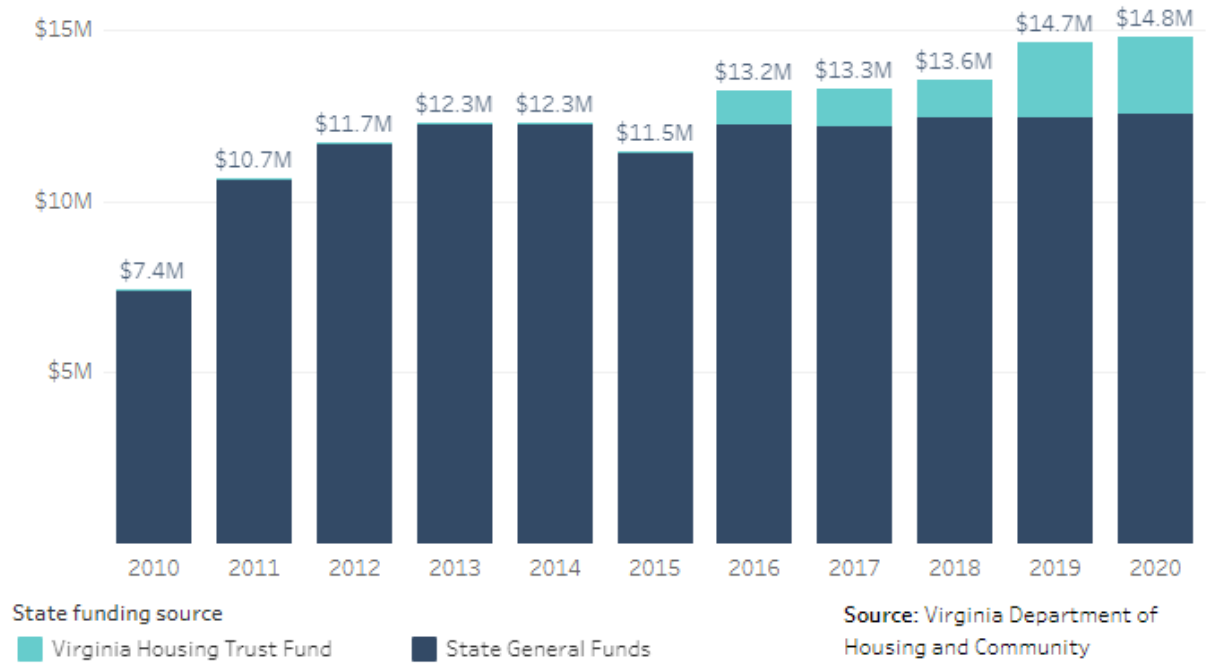


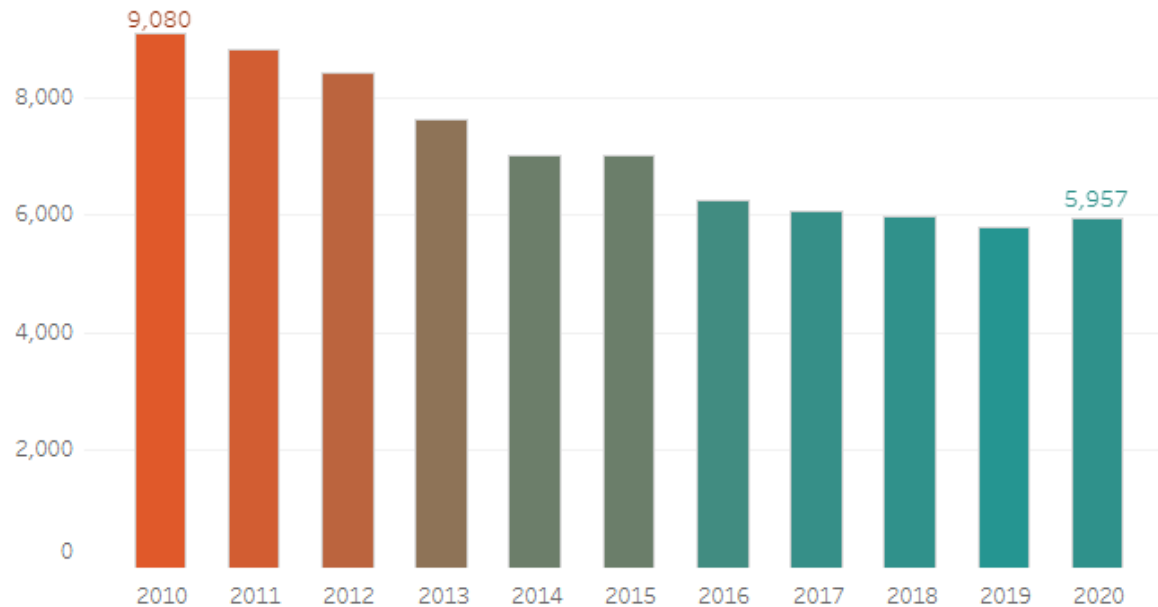
FIGURE 25.1: Virginia's investment in homelessness assistance and prevention

Finding 2

Virginia's investments have resulted in significant decreases in the number of persons experiencing homelessness.

Point-in-Time homelessness count for Virginia

Total persons experiencing homelessness: 2010 to 2020



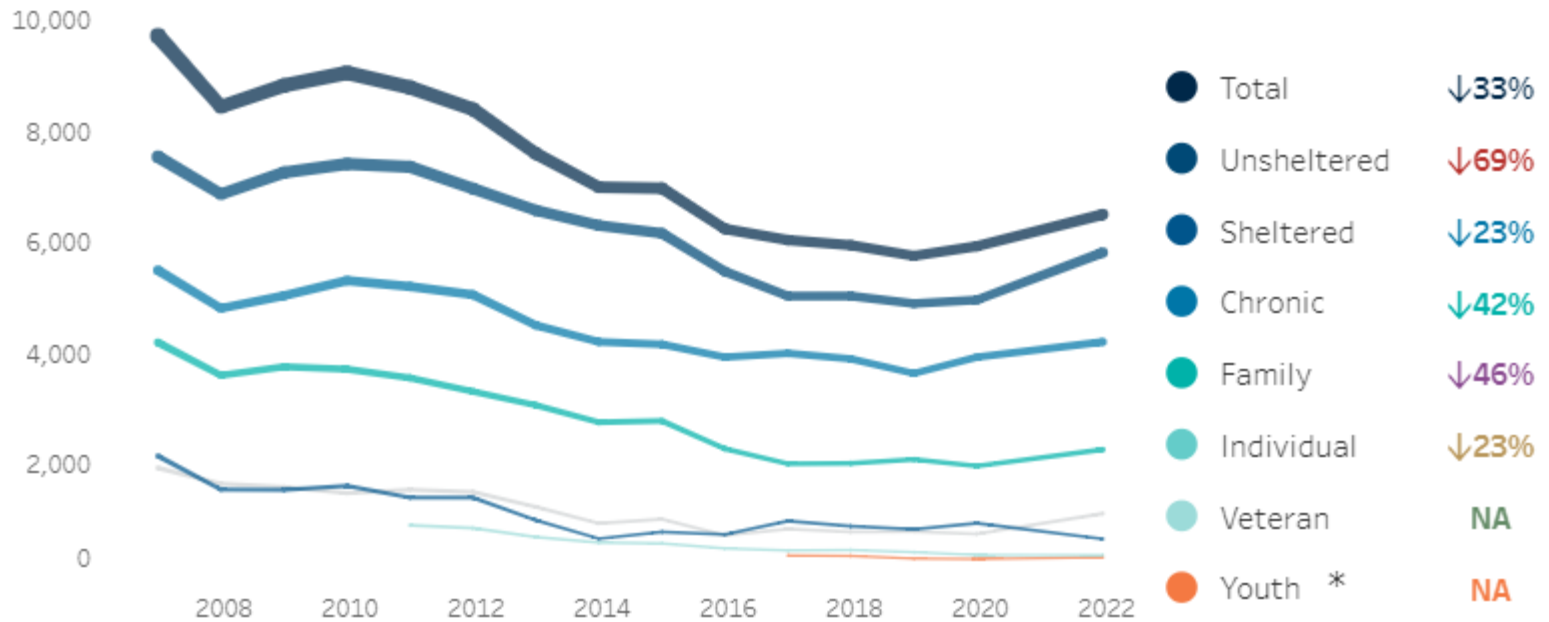
Source: HUD, Point-in-Time Estimates by State, 2010-2021.

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State Homelessness by Population

Between 2007 and 2022, **Virginia's Total** homeless population changed by **↓33%**, the **Sheltered** population changed by **↓23%**, and the **Unsheltered** population changed by **↓69%**. See list for statistics on other populations.



Shelter Bed Capacity and Utilization

Individuals

CAPACITY

63%

% of People that
Have a Bed Available
to Them

UTILIZATION

172

Beds
Empty

WHILE

651

Slept Outside
(Unsheltered)

Families

CAPACITY

125%

% of People that
Have a Bed Available
to Them

UTILIZATION

644

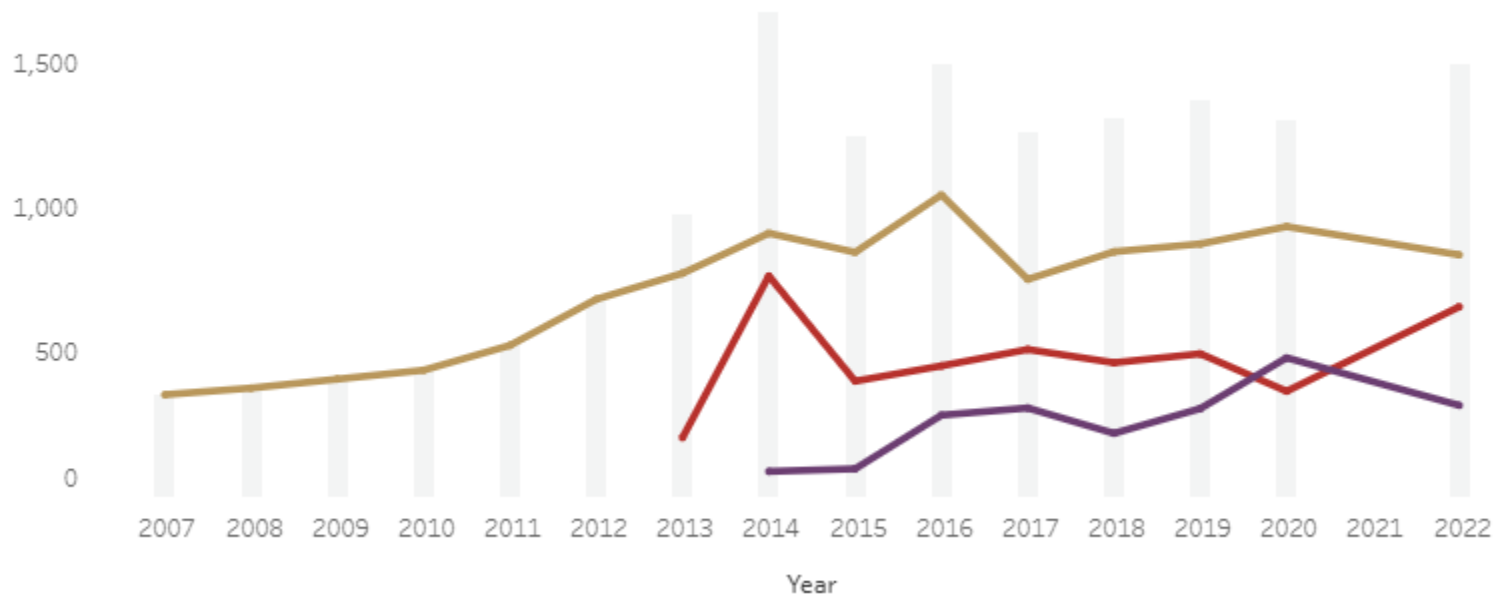
Beds
Empty

WHILE

34

Slept Outside
(Unsheltered)

Permanent Housing (Total Beds | PSH Beds | RRH Beds | Other Permanent Housing Beds)



Strategies That Work: Houston, TX

Downtown Locations

Before



After



Allen Parkway and 45 North

Before



After



The Timbers

Before



After



Questions?