



AZ SHELTER NETWORK

MEDIA ALERT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: January, 13, 2026

Arizona Shelter Network Launches as Provider-Led Action Team to Ensure All Unhoused People Can Access Safe Sleeping Spaces

What:

Press Conference: The Arizona Shelter Network officially launches as a collaborative of leading shelter providers working together to strengthen Arizona's response to homelessness. This initiative brings together organizations committed to ensuring that every individual and family in crisis has access to safe shelter and a path toward permanent solutions to end their homelessness.

Who We Are:

Founding members include:

- **Keys to Change**
- **A New Leaf**
- **Central Arizona Shelter Services (CASS)**
- **UMOM New Day Centers**

Together, these organizations serve thousands of men, women, and children every year, offering emergency shelter, transitional housing, and pathways to stability.

When:

Tuesday, January 20, 2026
9:00 am – 10:00 am

Where:

Keys to Change Administration
1218 W Madison St, Phoenix, AZ 85007

Why It Matters:

Arizona Shelter Network was formed by a coalition of dedicated providers who recognized the urgent need for unified action in addressing homelessness across the state and especially in the Phoenix metro area. Political decisions, such as funding cuts, restrictive zoning, and policies that criminalize homelessness, are making it harder for people in crisis to find a safe place to sleep. Through shared best practices, data



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Mission / Primary Objective:

All unhoused people in Maricopa County have access and freedom of choice to a variety of safe sleeping spaces.

Arizona Shelter Network brings shelter providers together to strengthen Arizona's homelessness response through shared best practices, coordinated services, and system advocacy.

The **Steering Committee** is made up of leadership from organizations that signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to work together, A New Leaf, CASS, Keys to Change, and UMOM New Day Centers.

The Steering Committee has completed a strategic communication plan and agreement on next steps related to tracking emergency shelter inventory, sharing data, and initial information gathering to inform legislation.

Governance & Decision-Making

Leadership Structure:

- Steering Committee: Made up of the charter organizations, with the ability to expand.
- Workgroups: Formed as needed (e.g., Data, Policy, Shelter Design, Funding) to focus on specific deliverables.
- Guiding Principles:
 - Collaboration over competition
 - Shared accountability
 - Transparency and humility
 - Innovation through partnership
 - Centering client choice and dignity
 - Confidentiality

Universal Roles & Responsibilities

Each organization commits to:

- Advocating for system-level change aligned with Taskforce goals
- Active participation of persons with decision-making ability
- Supporting and testing collaborative policy recommendations
- Sharing data and practices that increase transparency and access
- Participating in shared communications to elected officials and funders
- Engaging in joint funding opportunities



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Data Sharing & Confidentiality

- Shared Data:
 - Shelter capacity, utilization, turn-aways, exits (especially positive exits)
 - Shared definitions and weekly reporting to inform regional dashboard
- Privacy & Compliance:
 - All data shared must comply with HMIS confidentiality requirements.
 - Agreements to be reviewed with legal counsel as needed.

Specific Desired Outcomes:

- Increase in partners involved in the work.
- Decrease in daily turn-aways from shelters due to improved coordination.
- Increase in shelter and safe sleeping space availability.
- Collaborative funding efforts to support expanded shelter capacity.
- Pilot collaborative approaches and strengthen bonds between providers.
- Decrease inflow versus outflow, particularly for priority populations.

Short-Term Outcomes (2026-2028):

- Accurate, consistent tracking of available beds across the system.
- More frequent and meaningful collaboration among providers.
- Shared understanding and definitions around capacity and utilization.

Long-Term Outcomes (2029 and beyond):

- Sustained reduction in shelter turn-aways.
- Increased overall shelter bed capacity across the region.
- Regional coordination to drive systemic change.

The **Data Workgroup** is led by Keys to Change with participation from Steering Committee partners and other shelter providers. The focus is shared measurement and unified definitions.

The **Shelter Coordination Workgroup** is led by Keys to Change with participation from Steering Committee partners and more than 15 additional shelter providers. The focus is operational efficiency, bed utilization, and coordinated flow. Sub-Workgroups include Best Practices/Mutually Reinforcing Activities and Shelter Referral/Coordination.

The **Ad Hoc Marketing Committee** is made up of the Steering Committee organizations with a focus on creating a brand/image with iconography, a common online landing page, and shared talking points. Next steps include building a base of supporters who want to engage in the short-term and long-term efforts of the Arizona Shelter Network.



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azshelternetwork.org

A New Leaf

A New Leaf currently operates two homeless shelters, one for families and one for single men. A New Leaf has been operating homeless shelter services since 1998 when we acquired La Mesita Family Homeless shelter. A New Leaf's shelters are a critical resource for those experiencing the housing crisis that is devastating our community. These shelters provide everything, including safety, basic needs, and comprehensive services that support vulnerable families and individuals in Arizona.

Michael Hughes serves as the Chief Executive Officer of A New Leaf, a role he has held for almost 50 years. In his role as CEO, he is responsible for implementing the strategic goals and objectives of the organization and to work with a diverse team to give direction and leadership to further the agency's vision and mission. He oversaw the expansion of A New Leaf's expansion into homeless services beginning in 1998. Since then, A New Leaf Housing and Shelter services make up 20% of the A New Leaf Budget He holds an M.S. degree in Education from Nova University and a B.A. degree in Education from Arizona State University.

Kathy Di Nolfi is the current Chief Program Officer of A New Leaf, a comprehensive Housing, Health and Community Services agency. She has worked for A New Leaf for over 25 years. Currently, Kathy oversees 35+ programs within six divisions focusing on housing, support services, homelessness and domestic violence crisis intervention, reducing poverty, early childhood education and youth residential services. Kathy holds a Bachelor's degree in Social Relations from the University of California, Riverside and a Certificate in Nonprofit Management from ASU Nonprofit Management Institute.

Throughout her career, Kathy has served on many boards and commissions, working towards reducing root causes of human services needs. This includes two terms as chair of Wildfire, current chair of Housing Authority of Maricopa County and current secretary of CAPLAW, a national board overseeing Community Action legal compliance.

Kathy has formerly served on the Chandler Domestic Violence Commission and as a member of the Maricopa Association of Governments Homelessness Subcommittee. Kathy's passion resides in making a contribution to enhancing equitable quality of life for all members of the community through increased awareness and education of human service programming.



For more information, visit www.turnanewleaf.org

Central Arizona Shelter Services (CASS)

Founded in 1984, CASS is Arizona's largest and longest serving emergency shelter program serving people experiencing homelessness. Both our adult and family shelters operate at full capacity 24/7, 365 days of the year. Serving the entire Phoenix metropolitan area, CASS is a regional solution to homelessness, working to fill service gaps and help thousands of people transform their lives by providing safe emergency shelter to adults and families, helping people get back into housing or stay housed when possible, and assisting individuals towards long-term stability.

Nathan Smith is a dedicated nonprofit executive leading and expanding programs in homelessness and behavioral health. Nathan brings a wealth of experience in strategic leadership, program development, and fiscal management. He worked at Phoenix Rescue Mission for 10 years where he served as the Chief Program Officer and he is currently the Chief Executive Officer of Central Arizona Shelter Services, Inc. His career highlights include significantly growing homeless outreach initiatives, scaling residential behavioral health programs, and establishing private and public partnerships.

At home, he's always trying to squeeze in basketball and Muay Thai while chasing after his four kids. He and his wife enjoy taking the kids on family vacations despite the feeling of managing the same chaos in a different location. Nathan's commitment to both his work and personal life fuels his mission to create lasting change for people experiencing homelessness.



For more information, visit www.cassaz.org

Keys to Change

Keys to Change serves as the primary access point for single adults experiencing homelessness in Maricopa County, offering a comprehensive range of programs that tackle the physical, behavioral, mental, financial, and/or legal barriers that hinder long-term success while leading a consortium of 13 nonprofit and government organizations working collaboratively to meet the needs of individuals working to end their homelessness.

The **Key Campus opened in November 2005** and is the signature program of Keys to Change. Located in downtown Phoenix, it serves more than 1,200 individuals daily with a wide range of services. This includes food, shelter, procurement of identification documents, healthcare, income and employment resources, Homeless Court, and housing services. Keys to Change facilitates collaboration among these organizations at a campus-wide level, while also providing core client programs that support our mission, including street outreach, a 24/7 welcome center, shelter beds, showers, safe storage, housing navigation and match, and a mail room. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, Keys to Change **served 20,000 unique individuals**.

Amy Schwabenlender is the CEO of Keys to Change, formerly known as the Human Services Campus, Inc. Previously, Amy spent 13 years as Vice President of Community Impact for Valley of the Sun United Way, where she worked to end hunger and homelessness and to increase the financial stability of individuals and families in Maricopa County. A 2016 Piper Fellow and a graduate of Valley Leadership, she holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Communications from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and an MBA from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

With more than two decades of leadership in the nonprofit sector, Amy has built a career focused on collaboration, accountability, and impact. Under her direction, Keys to Change has strengthened regional partnerships and improved data-driven performance in service delivery.

Amy is recognized for her commitment to systemic solutions, community partnerships, and compassionate leadership that empowers staff and partners to create sustainable change. She continues to advocate for policies and programs that prevent and end homelessness through innovation, inclusion, and measurable results.

Richard Crews is Director of Strategic Impact at Keys to Change, where he leads provider-led, data-driven strategies to end homelessness across Maricopa County. Rooted in early neighborhood work in South Phoenix, he brings 20+ years of community impact, bridging community voice with systems change. He drives initiatives that connect policy, data, and collaboration by coordinating providers, improving access at the county's highest-volume entry point, and redesigning processes to advance dignity, equity, and housing stability.

A national speaker and equity-centered systems strategist, Richard builds shared measurement, shelter-capacity plans, and cross-sector partnerships that strengthen public safety, improve health outcomes, and increase fiscal efficiency. He has been recognized among Phoenix's Top 40 Diverse Leaders Under 40 and has shared insights with the National Alliance to End Homelessness, Living Cities, the Arizona Republic, and Stanford Social Innovation Review. Beyond his professional roles, he serves on justice and housing advisory boards and is most proud to be "daddy" to his three sons—Jeremiah, Malachi, and Jelani.



For more information, visit www.keystochangeaz.org

UMOM New Day Centers

Founded in 1964, UMOM is Arizona's largest provider of services for families experiencing homelessness. UMOM's mission is to end family homelessness by restoring hope and rebuilding lives. UMOM provides shelter, housing, and supportive services to families and individuals experiencing homelessness in Maricopa County. UMOM serves over 13,000 individuals across all our services annually, including those families receiving support at the Family Housing Hub, Maricopa County's family-coordinated entry system. UMOM has nearly 62 years of experience serving the homeless population in the Phoenix Metropolitan area, including 34 years of experience operating a full-service Emergency Shelter. At UMOM, we believe that everyone deserves the opportunity for a better life. Our programs are built around a simple formula: jobs + housing = ending homelessness. We work hand-in-hand with every person we serve to solve that formula alongside them. From emergency shelter to affordable housing, UMOM offers a full slate of vital services rooted in a foundation of trust and proactive support. This combined approach to housing and jobs sets up more clients to self-resolve their homelessness than a traditional approach to shelter that does not have an integrated workforce development component to the program design. UMOM is guided by the principle that homelessness should be rare, brief, and non-recurring. UMOM's unique approach is empathetic, connection-focused, and individualized to every person. We work side-by-side with our clients to solve their housing crisis holistically. We hold them accountable to their goals, and we hold our programs responsible to tangible results.

Monique Lopez is a visionary leader and changemaker with **over 20 years** of experience in the nonprofit sector. As UMOM New Day Centers' Deputy CEO, she's dedicated to preventing and ending homelessness by restoring hope and rebuilding lives for the most vulnerable individuals and families in Arizona. Monique's hands-on approach to data and evaluation has amplified UMOM's capacity to both assess community impact and identify the programs and strategies that work in order to replicate success.

In 2023, Monique was selected as a Piper Fellow, a prestigious recognition that allows her to further enhance her leadership capabilities and gain insights into successful social enterprise models. Her social enterprise philosophy emphasizes the double bottom line of profit and purpose, recognizing that training participants in a social enterprise program is an investment in the community and a key factor in what makes these programs worthwhile.

Monique's unique approach to leadership is focused on meeting people where they're at, believing that while leading by example is meaningful, a more individualized method that taps into each person's value system will produce greater diversity of thought and enhanced understanding. Monique is committed to uplifting the people around her, both in the organization and in the community, through impactful programs, community engagement, and unwavering support for her staff and clients. Her leadership continues to fuel UMOM's transformative impact on the community and its mission to end homelessness.



For more information, visit www.umom.org

2025 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Report

Maricopa Regional Continuum of Care

What is the PIT Count?

The Point-in-Time (PIT) Homeless Count is an annual street and shelter count that determines the number of people experiencing homelessness in Maricopa County during a given point in time. Conducted on a single day in January, this project includes a brief survey to identify the needs and characteristics of those experiencing homelessness. Every Continuum of Care is required to submit PIT Count results to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as part of a national effort to identify the extent of homelessness across the country.

Why is it important?

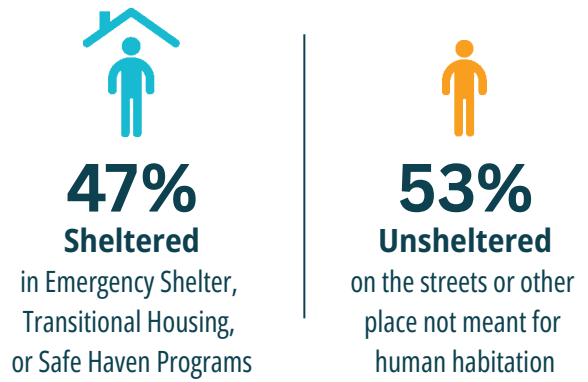
The PIT Count is an important source of data on homelessness and is reported to Congress as part of the Annual Homelessness Assessment Report (AHAR). The PIT Count is a source of unsheltered homeless numbers and helps to inform communities on the number of people who access Emergency Shelters or Transitional Housing, as well as those who are sleeping in places not meant for human habitation. As the number of people experiencing homelessness continues to rise across the region, increased regional efforts to address homelessness are necessary.

The PIT Count is a one-night snapshot of homelessness that is limited by weather conditions, number and training of volunteers, self-reported survey responses, and other factors. There are more people who experience homelessness over the course of the year than on any given single night. Every year, the Continuum of Care works towards improving the count's accuracy. The Maricopa Regional Continuum of Care is committed to using data from the PIT Count and the regional Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to understand more about the population experiencing homelessness in the region and to provide solutions that will make homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring.

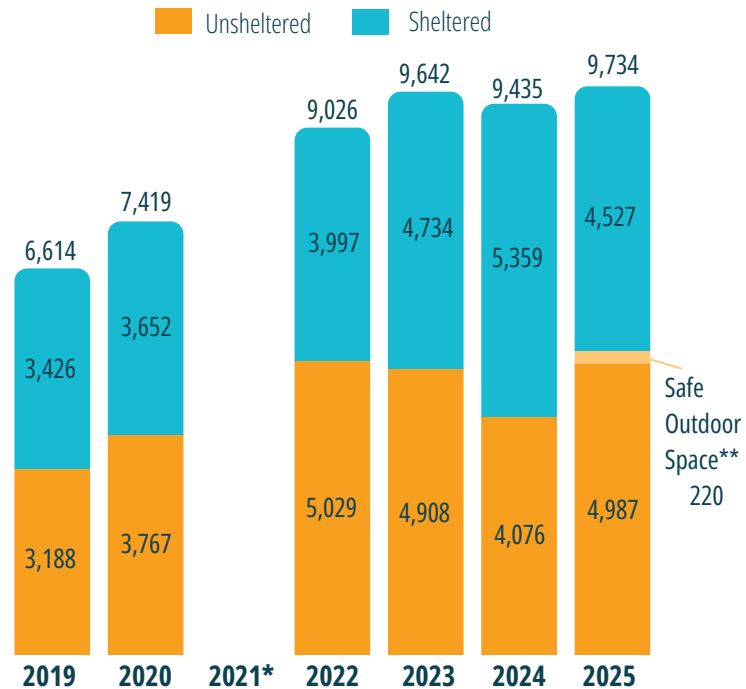
2025 PIT Count Total

9,734

people experiencing homelessness
in Maricopa County on the night of
January 27, 2025



Total PIT Count, 2019-2025



Source: Maricopa Regional Continuum of Care PIT Count, 2019-2025
 *The PIT Count was not conducted in 2021 due to the pandemic
 **The City of Phoenix Safe Outdoor Space is included in the unsheltered count.

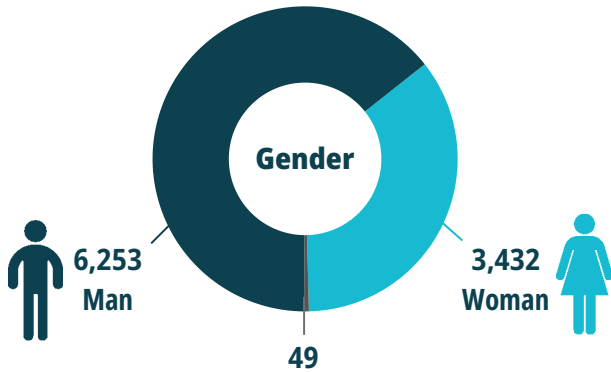
Growth Rate from 2024-2025



The **total PIT Count increased** as well as an increase in the unsheltered count and a decrease in the sheltered count.

Demographics

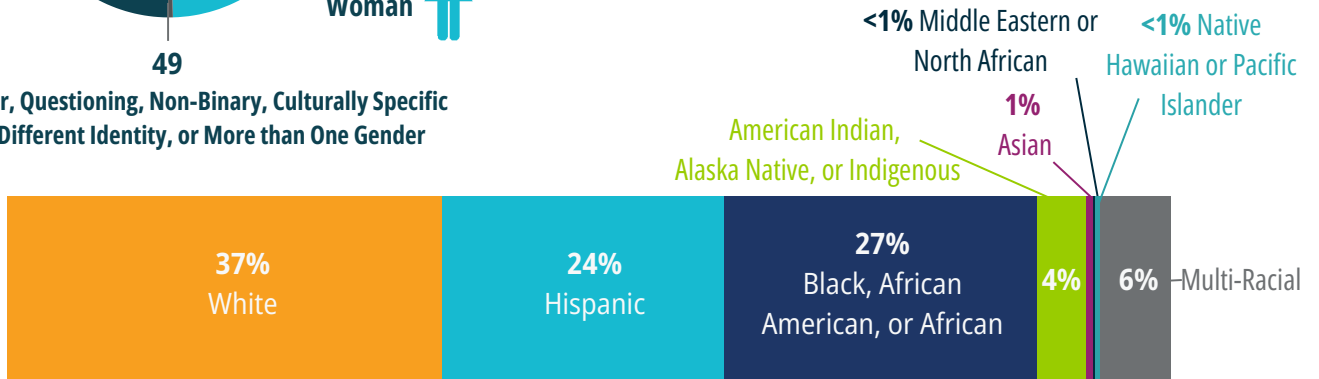
The demographics of the PIT Count have been fairly consistent over the past years. These charts show data from the 2025 PIT Count.



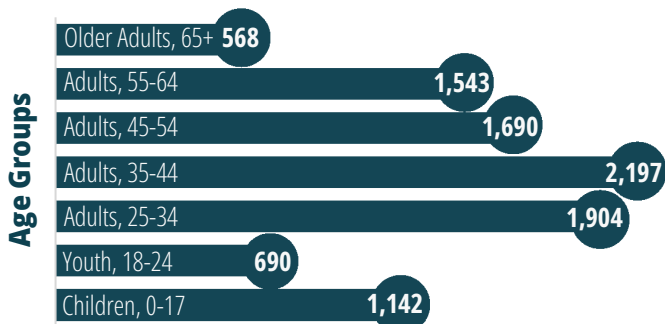
For the 2025 PIT Count, 64% of the population experiencing homelessness identified as man, 35% identified as woman, and 1% identified as transgender, non-binary, questioning, culturally specific identity, different identity, or more than one gender. The PIT Count had a larger proportion of the population that identified as man than Maricopa County's average of 50% from the 2022 American Community Survey (ACS) estimate (U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 2022 1-year estimate).

Transgender, Questioning, Non-Binary, Culturally Specific Identity, Different Identity, or More than One Gender

Race and Ethnicity



This year, HUD combined race with ethnicity and included "Hispanic or Latina(e)(o) Only" as its own category. The summation data aligns with how Maricopa County reports out Homeless Management Information System data race and ethnicity. The 2025 PIT Count reported a differing racial makeup than Maricopa County. The 2022 ACS estimate reported the following numbers for Maricopa County: White (58%); Black or African American (6%); Asian (5%); American Indian or Alaskan Native (2%); Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (<1%); and Multiple or Other Races (30%). Middle Eastern or North African data was not available for the 2022 ACS estimate. In addition, the 2022 ACS estimate reported 32% of people identifying as Hispanic or Latina(e)(o).

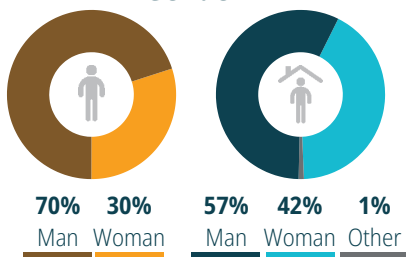


The largest age group from the PIT Count is adults 35-44 which accounted for 23% of the 2025 PIT population, followed by adults 25-34 accounting for 20%. Children (age 0-17) make up 12% of the population, while youth (age 18-24) make up 7% and older adults (age 65+) make up 6% of the count. 81% of the PIT Count are adults age 25+, a higher percentage than the ACS estimate for Maricopa County, 68% (U.S. Census Bureau, ACS 2022 1-year estimate).

Comparison: Sheltered and Unsheltered Populations

Legend: Unsheltered (Orange), Sheltered (Blue)

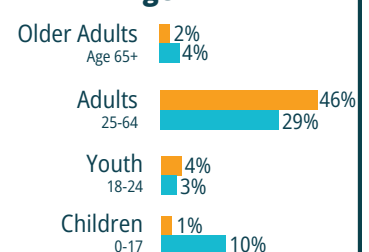
Gender



Race and Ethnicity

White	41% > 33%
Hispanic	27% > 21%
Black, African American, or African	21% < 34%
Asian	<1% < 1%
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	4% = 4%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	<1% < 1%
Middle Eastern or North African	<1% < <1%
Multi-Racial	6% = 6%

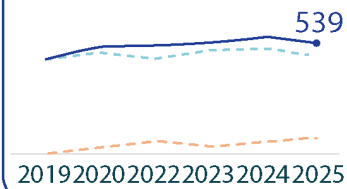
Age



Special Populations

Legend *solid line* Total *orange dashed line* Unsheltered *blue dashed line* Sheltered

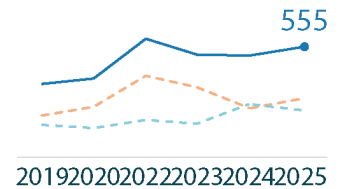
Families



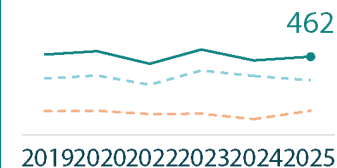
The 2025 PIT Count identified 539 families experiencing homelessness, with a total of 1,831 persons in families. From 2019 to 2025, the number of families has increased by 12%. Families are defined in this report as households with at least one adult and one child. Almost all families identified from the PIT Count were in either emergency shelter or transitional housing. Unsheltered families may be hard for volunteers to identify during the PIT Count due to tendencies to stay in vehicles or other hidden locations. Family service providers reached out and conducted interview surveys over the phone to better count the number of families experiencing homelessness.

Youth ages 18-24 are considered a vulnerable population, and the number slightly increased this year. Youth are also a challenging subpopulation to identify during the PIT Count. To account for this, homeless youth service providers have participated in the planning and survey process over the years to better understand this subpopulation and to capture the number of unaccompanied youth.

Unaccompanied Youth, Age 18-24



Veterans

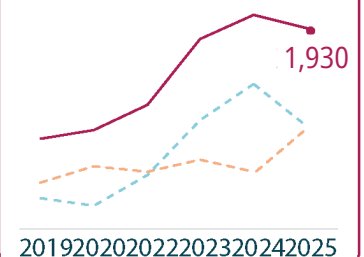


The number of veterans experiencing homelessness decreased 3% since 2019. The number of veterans experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness on the night of the count has stayed relatively consistent over the years. This year, the number of unsheltered veterans slightly increased while the number of sheltered veterans slightly decreased. It is important to note that veteran status is self-reported for the PIT Count.

The number of people who meet the chronic homelessness definition has significantly increased over the years. From 2019 to 2025, the total number of chronically homeless has increased by 101%.

The HUD definition of chronic homelessness is: (1) a person who lives in a place not meant for human habitation, Safe Haven, or Emergency Shelter, (2) has a disability, and (3) has been homeless continuously for one year OR four or more times homeless in the last three years, where the combined length of time homeless is at least 12 months. When a head of household meets this definition, all household members are counted as chronically homeless.

Chronically Homeless



The PIT Count also collects information on other subpopulations based on self-reported, voluntary responses of those surveyed:

Additional Populations

	2019	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025
Mental Illness	966	965	1,022	1,333	1,309	1,208
Substance Use (Alcohol / Drug)	1,116	1,110	1,104	1,220	1,300	1,294
HIV / AIDS	117	157	135	149	181	147
Domestic Violence	805	576	470	637	667	626

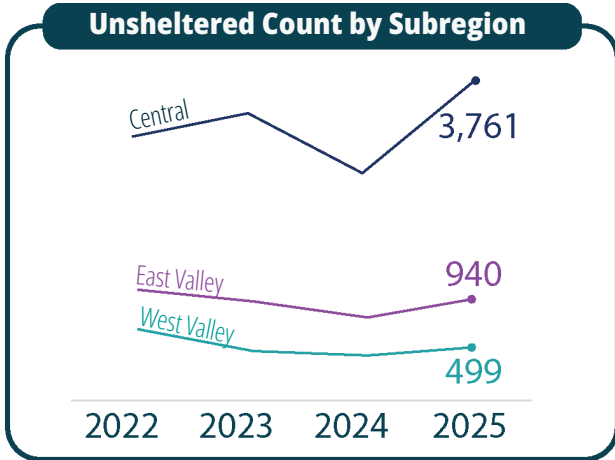
Regional Trends

Unsheltered Count

In 2025, unsheltered homelessness increased by **28%**. After a decrease in unsheltered homelessness in 2024, there is an increase in unsheltered homelessness as American Rescue Plan funding has reduced.

Subregions: **West Valley** **Central** **East Valley**

Unsheltered Count by Subregion



Subregion	2022	2023	2024	2025
Central	3,096	3,333	2,701	3,761
East Valley	1,170	1,048	877	940
West Valley	755	526	483	499

Locations of 2025 Unsheltered Surveys, Maricopa County



A more detailed map of the Unsheltered PIT Count is available online at: <https://www.azmag.gov/Programs/Homelessness/Point-In-Time-Homeless-Count>

Unsheltered Count by Municipality

Municipality	2022	2023	2024	2025
Avondale	59	45	46	62
Buckeye	32	60	25	89
El Mirage	9	26	15	5
Gila Bend	11	7	10	10
Glendale	406	170	211	169
Goodyear	30	22	30	5
Litchfield Park	0	0	0	0
Peoria	115	92	82	95
Sun City	32	4	0	0
Surprise	46	67	49	38
Tolleson	7	7	7	11
Wickenburg	0	6	0	2
Youngtown	8	20	8	13
Phoenix**	3,096	3,333	2,701	3,761
Carefree	0	0	0	0
Cave Creek	1	0	0	0
Chandler	133	116	115	137
Fountain Hills	1	2	1	5
Gilbert	15	17	16	22
Guadalupe	64	75	74	96
Mesa	451	366	309	262
Paradise Valley	0	2	0	0
Queen Creek	7	1	7	7
Scottsdale	114	64	89	105
Tempe	384	406	266	306
Uninc.MC*	8	1	15	7
Total	5,029	4,908	4,076	5,207

*Unincorporated Maricopa County is excluded from the subregions.

Safe Outdoor Space**

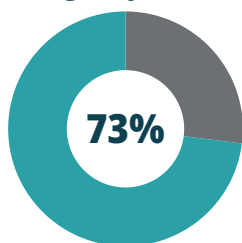
Phoenix data includes 220 people who were staying at the Safe Outdoor Space, a structured outdoor shelter that provides meals, laundry, shower facilities, and onsite case management.



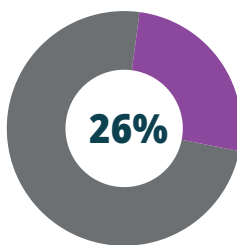
Sheltered Count

Most people experiencing sheltered homelessness during the 2025 PIT Count were in Emergency Shelters. The majority of Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, and Safe Haven* programs are located in Phoenix.

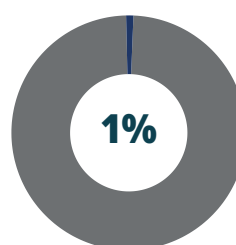
Emergency Shelter



Transitional Housing



Safe Haven*



Sheltered Count by Subregion

Subregion	2022	2023	2024	2025
Central	2,942	3,569	4,097	3,514
East Valley	943	1,092	1,086	771
West Valley	112	73	176	242
Total	3,997	4,734	5,359	4,527

During the 2023 and 2024 Point in Time Count, many temporary hotels were funded through American Rescue Plan funding that has since reduced in 2025.

**Note: Maricopa County no longer has "Safe Haven" projects, however, certain veteran Grant Per Diem beds are required by HUD to be reported as Safe Haven for the PIT Count.*

Additional Data

The Homelessness Trends Report is an infographic report summarizing quarterly trends in homelessness data. Data comes from the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and includes metrics on clients/households served, system flow, demographics, subpopulations, and an overview of system performance measures. azmag.gov/Homelessness-Trends

System Performance Measures (SPMs) are metrics that are reported to HUD by our Continuum of Care, designed to measure progress towards resolving homelessness. The SPM dashboard shows trends for Maricopa County by annual submissions going back to 2018, and by quarter for the last year. azmag.gov/CoC-SPM

The Housing Data Explorer is an interactive dashboard visualizing data for the Phoenix-Mesa-Chandler Metropolitan Statistical Area (Phoenix MSA) which includes Maricopa County and Pinal County. Data on this dashboard includes median sale price, apartment rent, evictions, cost burden, and distressed properties. azmag.gov/Housing-Data-Explorer

Methodology

Every year, hundreds of volunteers, staff, and outreach workers participate in the PIT Count across the Maricopa County region. The unsheltered count relies on interview and observation survey responses. All cities and towns except for Phoenix do a direct census count. The City of Phoenix uses an extrapolation method that identifies high and low density grids. High density grids are counted via complete census, while a random sample of low density grids are counted and extrapolated. PIT Count volunteers use a mobile app to submit electronic surveys for each person they encounter.

Due to its ease of use, volunteers are able to complete more surveys using the mobile app. The sheltered count comes from the region's HMIS and service provider surveys to verify the number of beds and occupancy rates for each program. Missing demographics are extrapolated from known information using the HUD PIT Extrapolation tool.



Special thanks to the 2025 PIT Count Municipal Coordinators, volunteers, staff, and outreach teams who put in time and effort to make this a successful count; Solari for collecting and verifying provider data for the Housing Inventory Chart and Sheltered Count; the Maricopa Regional Continuum of Care for their support of this annual count and to those experiencing homelessness who were willing to speak with us about their experiences. For more information, visit <http://azmag.gov/Programs/Homelessness/Point-In-Time-Homeless-Count>



Prepared by Katie Gentry, Associate for Maricopa Association of Governments (602) 254-6300 www.azmag.gov

analysis, coordinated services, and advocacy for system improvements, the network aims to ensure sufficient shelter capacity exists, and that it is effective and compassionate.

“For the first time in our community direct service providers are organized and aligned to unified goals related to addressing homelessness. The combined experience and capacity of the founding organizations is incredible and will lead to long-lasting transformation in the homeless crisis response system,” says Amy Schwabenlender, CEO, Keys to Change.

Speakers:

Amy Schwabenlender, CEO, Keys to Change

Nathan Smith, CEO, Central Arizona Shelter Services (CASS)

Followed by a “data walk” with visualization of shelter data being shared, analyzed, and used for goal setting. An opportunity for one-on-one interviews with the above speakers, plus Kathy DiNolfi, Chief Program Officer, A New Leaf, and Monique Lopez, CEO, UMOM New Day Centers.

Our Mission:

To strengthen Arizona’s shelter system and ensure every person has a safe, stable place to sleep.

Get Involved:

Arizona Shelter Network welcomes collaboration with public agencies, funders, and community organizations committed to safe, stable housing for all Arizonans.

Learn more about AZ Shelter Network at azshelternetwork.org

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