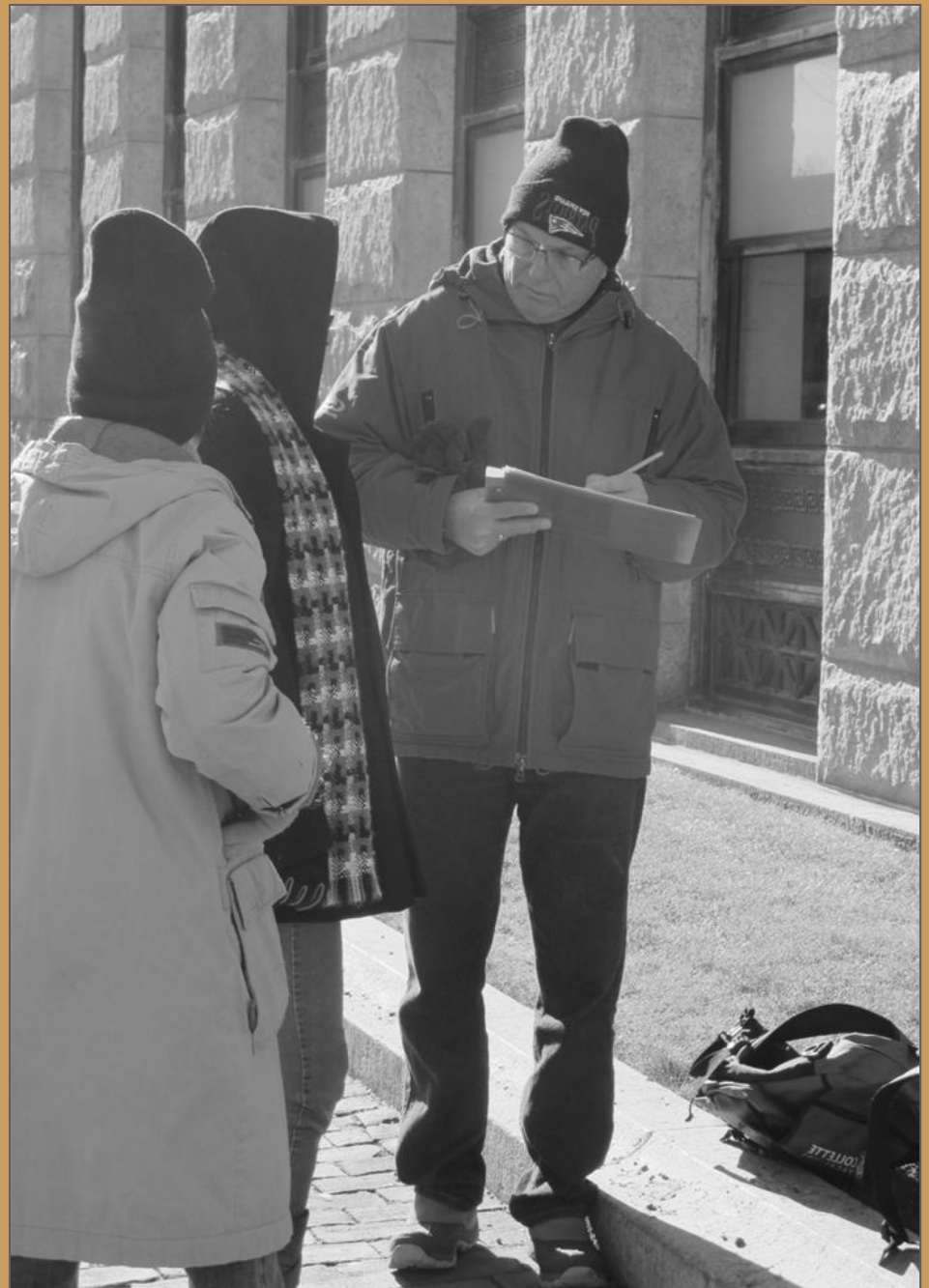




NEW BEDFORD CONTINUUM OF CARE

2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Overview

- **Baseline Information**
 - What is a Point In Time count?
 - Goal of the count
 - When is it undertaken?
 - Who is involved?
 - Logistics and execution
 - Defining the work

- **Statistical Results**
 - PIT Count
 - Shelter vs. Unsheltered
 - Households
 - Subpopulations
 - Chronic Homelessness
 - The Unsheltered/Trends
 - Unaccompanied Youth

- **The HIC**
 - Overview
 - 2017 HIC by Housing Type





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- What is a Point-In-Time [PIT]?
 - Required by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.
 - A census of individuals and families experiencing homelessness.
 - A count of those who are sheltered and those who are unsheltered and living on the streets.
 - Sampling of homelessness on any given day.

- The goal of the PIT is to...
 - Provide a one night “snapshot” of homelessness.
 - Capture demographic information about the populations that are experiencing homeless.
 - Understand how many individuals and families live on the streets, in emergency shelters or in transitional housing throughout New Bedford.
 - Provide data that reveals the extent to which resources are needed, who is served / un-served, hardest to house, etc.





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- When is the PIT undertaken?
 - At the end of January each year across the country.
 - In New Bedford the 2017 PIT was on conducted on January 25th for a 24 hour period stretching overnight into January 26th.

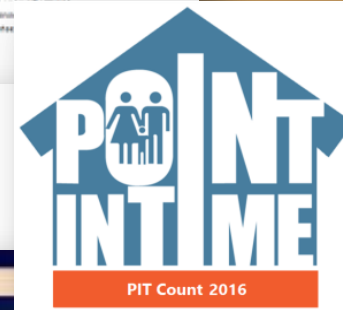




2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Who does this?
 - Nationally conducted
 - Continuums of Care—New Bedford
 - Homeless Service Providers Network [HSPN]

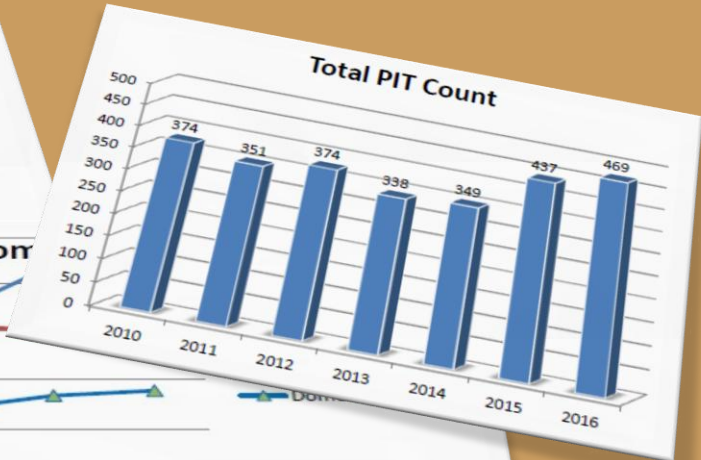
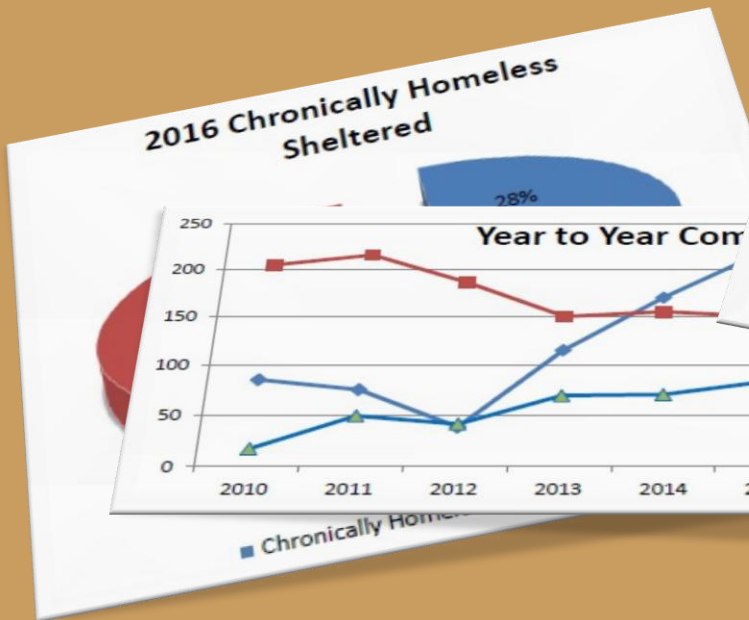




2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- What's this data used for?
 - Provides reliable snapshot of big picture
 - Generates important data about different subpopulations
 - Presents information about trends
 - Guides strategic planning efforts
 - Informs federal funding decisions
 - Helps identify weaknesses, strengths and successes

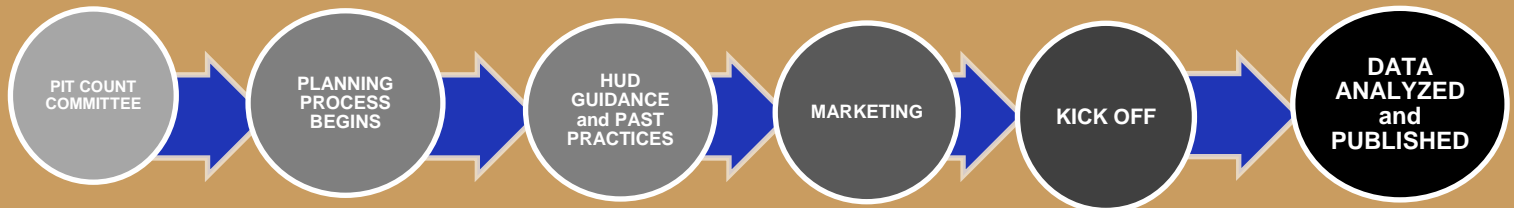




2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution
 - HSPN's PIT Count Committee
 - Planning initiated in November 2016
 - HUD guidance/past practices reviewed
 - Marketing:
 - ✓ Volunteers recruited
 - ✓ Donations solicited
 - ✓ Public education
 - Public kick off—
City Hall/Mayoral event
 - Data aggregated, analyzed and published





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution
 - Kick-off and press conference
 - Hosted by Mayor John Mitchell on the steps of city hall in the afternoon of January 25th.
 - Provided information about the PIT count to the public and press.
 - Recognized the importance and relevance of conducting such a census.
 - Acknowledged the contributions of local businesses, organizations and volunteers.
 - Officially opened the 24 hour count period.





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution...
 - Giveaways to folks participating in the PIT were provided as incentive and support.
 - A backpack with items like socks, gloves/mittens, food/beverage coupons, bus passes and toiletries was provided to each person counted.

Those donating generously for the 2017 PIT

Adcare

PAACA

AllCare

Robin Muise *and Other Church Members*

City of New Bedford

SRTA

InterChurch Council of GNB

Veterans Transitional Housing

Mobile Loaves and Fishes

We Share Hope & Rev. Russ

...and many Anonymous Donors





Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution...
 - STREETSHEET.2016 distributed throughout the city during the PIT.
 - Brochure of resources, contacts and services available to those experiencing homelessness and poverty in New Bedford.
 - Provided in English, Spanish and Portuguese.

2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count



FOOD PANTRIES	
American Red Cross 93 Kempton Street (Mill St. entrance) Thursday 2-6pm (available 1x per month) Photo, ID, proof of income, rent receipts, proof of address, ID for household members required.	617.274.5200 ext. 5596
Braz/Bean Community Center 360 Coggeshall Street Monday - Thursday 9-1 (available 1x every 30 days) ID and/or MA Health card required.	508.979.1737
Catholic Social Services 238 Bonney Street (in back of O. L. of Mt. Carmel R. C. Church) Wednesday & Thursday 1x every 30 days Min. 18 years-old, proofs of income & residency, photo ID, MA Health ID required for all children. Bread, non-perishable foods and fresh produce.	508.997.7337
Grace Episcopal Church 133 School Street Wednesday & Friday 9:30 - 10:30 (available 1x per month / 12 x per yr. Photo ID required and children's insurance cards.	508.993.0547
MO Food Life Pantry 725 Pleasant Street Open 3 Wednesdays per month (call first) 10-12 noon (available once every 30 days) For adults, picture ID & proof of income, ID for family members.	508.992.5978
Mobile Loaves and Fishes Monday: Salvation Army parking lot 6:00pm, Tuesday: Hungry Whale on Elm Street 6:00pm, Wednesday: Acushnet Heights near Weld Square 6:00pm, Thursday: Main Post Office 6:00pm, Friday: PAACA 6:00pm, and Saturday: Salvation Army parking lot 11:30am.	508.993.0614

FOOD PANTRIES	
PACE, Inc. 166 William Street Monday-Friday (New walk-ins or received no service w/in past year: 9-11, all others by appointment) (Available 1x every 3 months, if PACE client, 1x per month) Referral, Picture ID & verification of dependents required.	508.999.9920
The Salvation Army 619 Purchase Street Monday-Friday 8:30-Noon & 1-3 (available 1x every 3 months) Required: ID for household members & proof of residence for appt. 8-5 days of food / clothing vouchers for fire victims only.	508.997.6561
St. Anthony's Church Nye Street Entrance (enter through church basement door) Thursday @ 11:30am - 1:00pm (1x every other week) Picture, ID and MA Health.	508.993.1691
St. Lawrence Church 110 Summer Street Every other Friday from 10:30-11:30am. Photo ID for household members and proof of address in 02740 zip code required.	508.992.4251
St. Martin's Church 136 Rivet Street 3rd Saturday 10-11 and last Tuesday 5-6.	508.264.1520
Seven Hills Behavioral Health 1177 Acushnet Avenue Monday & Wednesday 9:30 - 12:00, Thursday 5:00 - 7:00pm Photo ID, proof of income and proof of address.	508.999.4159

MEAL SITES AND TIMES							
Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen / Mercy, Meals & More 508.728.1489							
Pilgrim United Church of Christ, 636 Purchase St. / Grace Episcopal Church, 133 School St. / The Salvation Army, 619 Purchase St. / St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Nye St. / Full Blessings Church, 475 Union St.							
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Breakfast	7:30-8:30 Grace Episcopal Church	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More	6:35-7:30 Mercy, Meals and More
Lunch	11:00 Full Blessings Church Service & Meal	11:00-1:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen	11:00-1:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen	11:00-1:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen	11:00-1:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen	11:00-1:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen	
Dinner	5:15 Salvation Army			4:30 Salvation Army	4:00 Sister Rose House Soup Kitchen Every 4th Thru of the month		

HEALTH CARE	
Center for Women's Health 543 North Street	508.998.0600
GNB Community Health Center 543 North Street, 1061 Pleasant Street, 3057 Acushnet Avenue	508.992.6553
St. Luke's Hospital 2277 Purchase Street	508.997.1515
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	
New Bedford Crisis Center 543 North Street	508.996.3154
Child & Family Services 543 North Street, 1061 Pleasant Street, 3057 Acushnet Avenue	508.996.8572
FHR Anchor House 2277 Purchase Street	508.984.4300
Seven Hills Recovery & Wellness Center 34 Gifford Street	508.999.3126
MA Dept. of Mental Health 888 Purchase Street	508.996.7900
SUBSTANCE ABUSE	
Self-Help/Treatment Info (for Men) (SEMCOA) ADCARE High Point Treatment Center (for Women) Community Substance Abuse Center 8 Kilburn Street PAACA 360 Coggeshall Street	508.992.7788 508.999.1102 774.628.1000 508.979.1122 508.997.9051
Seven Hills Recovery & Wellness Center 34 Gifford Street	508.999.3126
VETERANS ASSISTANCE	
MA Dept. of Veterans Services New Bedford Veterans Services New Bedford VA Outpatient Clinic NB VET Center National Call Center Homeless Veterans Veterans, Inc. Veterans Transition House	1.888.844.2838 508.991.6184 508.994.0217 508.999.6920 1.877.424.3838 1.800.482.2565 508.992.5313

STREET SHEET 2016










Available help for those who are experiencing homelessness or are threatened with homelessness.

The City of New Bedford's Homeless Service Providers' Network (HSPN) has created this "Street Sheet" to identify some important resources available to you—where to get a meal, how to find shelter and where to call for help that you need right now.

This information is updated semi-annually and some providers or programs may have changed since the last revision. Check each agency to verify their current service capabilities.

City of New Bedford, MA
HOMELESS SERVICE PROVIDERS' NETWORK
www.nbhspn.com

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2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution

Volunteers

Recruited between November and January

Over 50 people participated as volunteers in 2017 PIT

Volunteers conducted actual street counts, assisted in creating backpacks, hosted two meals for folks coming off the streets to the PIT home base.

Training

Conducted within a week prior to the actual count

Required for all volunteers

Provided detailed information as to how counts were to be conducted for unsheltered homeless





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Logistics and Execution

Training

The importance of preparedness, communication and understanding!





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

Logistics and Execution

Details around conducting the count:

- ✓ City was divided into zones.
- ✓ Specific locations where it was known that unsheltered individuals would be present were identified as “hotspots”:
 - Included soup kitchens, food pantries, substance abuse treatment facilities, libraries, medical facilities, etc.
 - The New Bedford Police Department assisted in identifying hotspots and provided a police officer to conduct the overnight count.
- ✓ Volunteers partnered with local homeless agency staff to form teams.
- ✓ Teams were given assigned areas throughout the city that were targeted for the count.





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Baseline Information

- Defining the work...
 - HUD definitions for homeless are used in conducting the actual count.
 - All adults, children in households and unaccompanied youth who live in one of the following are counted for the PIT census:



One who is **unsheltered** and living in a place not meant for human habitation such as in a vehicle, in tents, doorways, encampments and warming centers.



One who is **sheltered**, living in an emergency shelter or transitional housing.





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Statistical Results

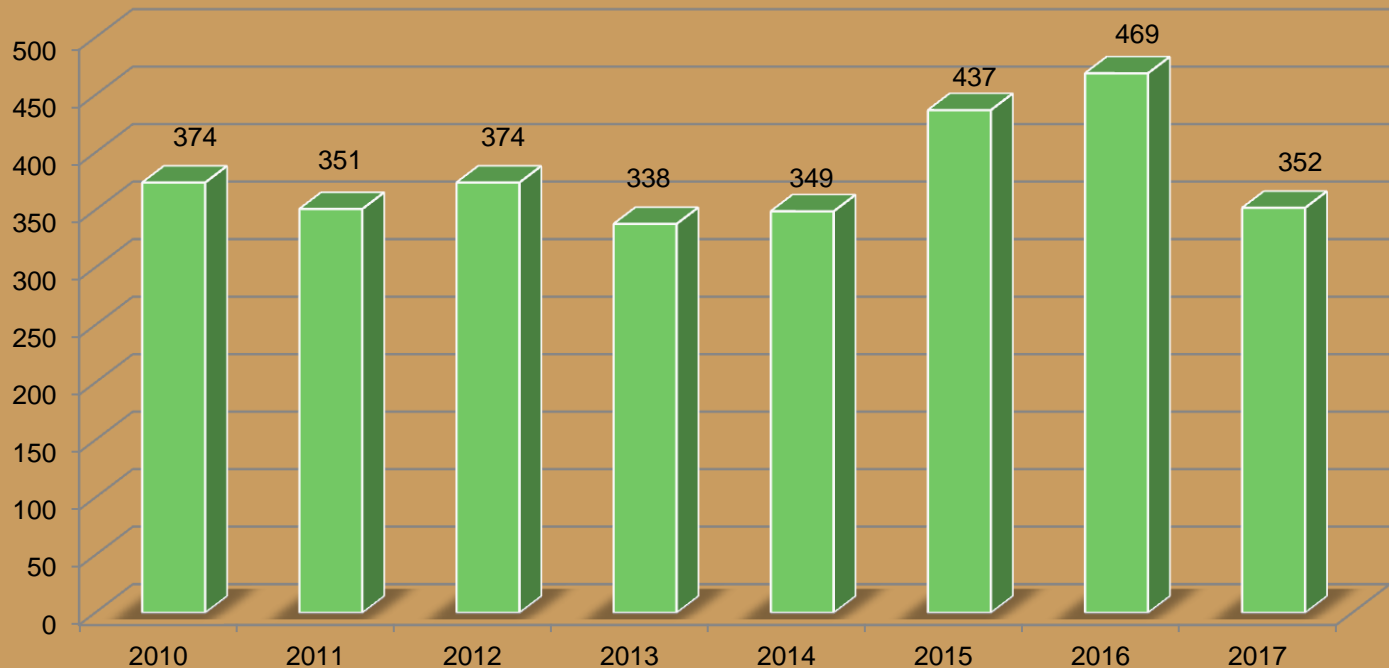
- PIT Count Totals

The 2017 PIT Count identified **352** total adults and children in New Bedford experiencing homelessness.

The 2017 total count is 25% lower than the 2016 PIT.

This significant reduction is largely attributable to the closure of transitional housing programs and revisiting of qualifying emergency shelter and transitional programs.

Total PIT Count





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Statistical Results

■ Understanding the 2017 PIT Count Totals

What were the numbers for this year and last year?

- ❖ The **2017 PIT** Count identified **352** total individuals in New Bedford experiencing homelessness.
- ❖ The **2016 PIT** Count identified **469** total individuals in New Bedford experiencing homelessness.

Why did the 2017 PIT Count Total reduce by 25%?

- ❖ This significant reduction is largely attributable to the removal of five(5) transitional housing programs from the 2017 PIT count that had previously been counted as part of the 2016 PIT and the addition of one new program.
 - Five transitional programs were determined not to meet HUD's definition that would have qualified them to be counted as part of the 2017 PIT. The removal of these five programs resulted in a reduction of 120 beds from the count.
 - The addition of St. Killian's added 8 beds to the 2017 count that had previously not been a part of the 2016 PIT.
 - As a result, the 2017 PIT reflects a net loss of 112 beds compared with the 2016 PIT.

So what does that mean about real change between the two years?

- ❖ If the 2017 PIT and 2016 PIT were compared with the same number of beds, the resulting PIT count figures would have been virtually the same; thus, despite showing a 25% reduction in 2017, if not for the change in beds counted, the total PIT for 2016 and 2017 would be roughly identical.





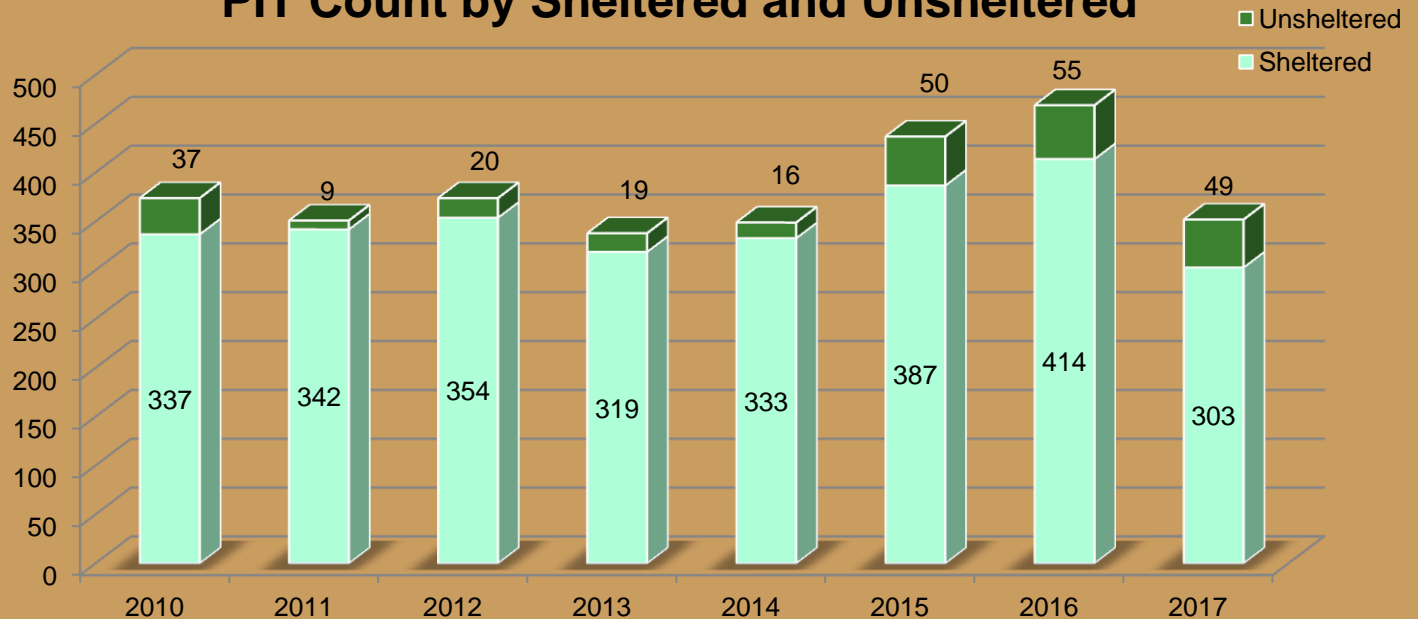
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Statistical Results

Sheltered vs. Unsheltered

- The 2017 total unsheltered count of 49 people living on the streets represents an 11% decrease from the 55 people who were unsheltered during the 2016 PIT count.
- Of the total 352 people counted...
 - 49 people were unsheltered and living on the streets
 - 213 were in emergency shelter and
 - 90 were in transitional housing programs.

PIT Count by Sheltered and Unsheltered





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Statistical Results

- Households

HUD defines households in the PIT count as all **adult households** (single households) and **households with children**.

Adult Households

Single individuals/ households of adults, only.

Households with Children

At least one minor child, or households of only children, such as those households with unaccompanied youth (and no adult) and adolescent parents and their child/children.





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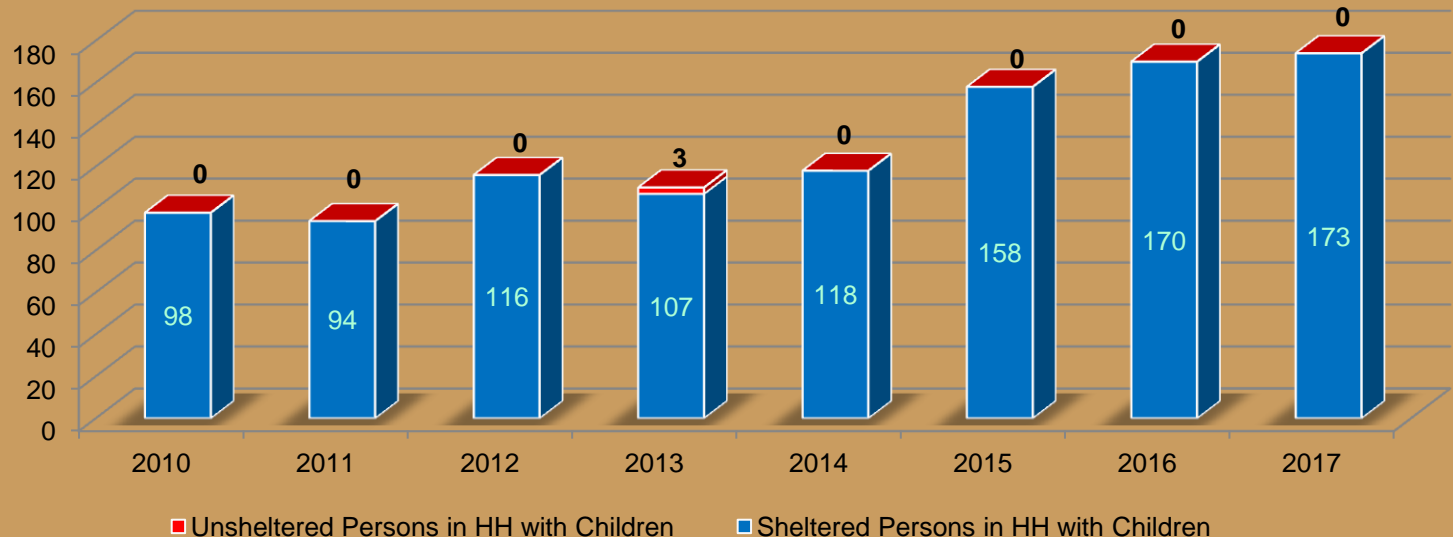
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Households with Children (Family Households)

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Number of Persons in Households with Children





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Statistical Results

- Comparing Adult vs. Family Households
 - Adult households (households with no children) constituted the majority of those experiencing homelessness in New Bedford, at a ratio of almost 2:1 in the 2017 count. The 2017 PIT count found **125 adult households compared with 51 households with children** (family households).
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2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

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■ Households with Children

- In the 2017 PIT count, there was a slight increase (2%) in the number of persons counted within households with children in emergency shelters and transitional housing as compared with the 2016 count.
- There were no households with children found living outside and unsheltered in New Bedford during the 2017 count.

NOTE: The 174 persons in family households counted in 2017 represent 51 sheltered families (total sheltered households).



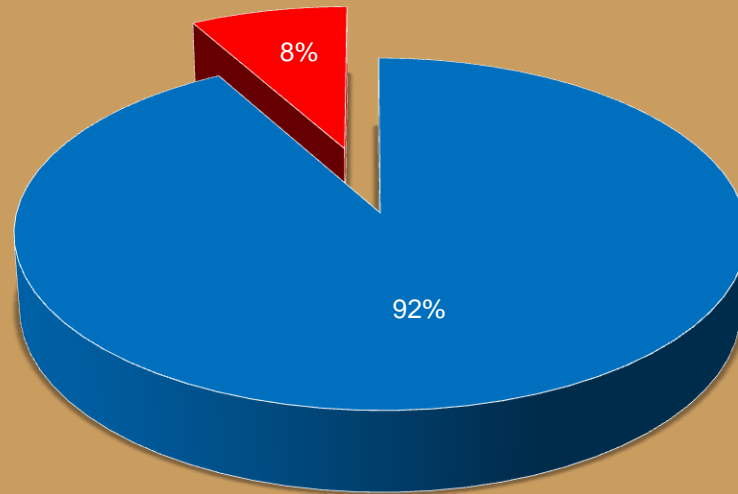


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Statistical Results

- Households with Children
 - Of the 174 individuals who constituted “households with children” that were in sheltered programs, 159 of those individuals (92%) were in Emergency Shelter programs and 15 individuals (8%) were in Transitional Housing.

Percentage of individuals in Households with Children living in shelter and transitional housing programs



Emergency Shelter

Transitional Housing





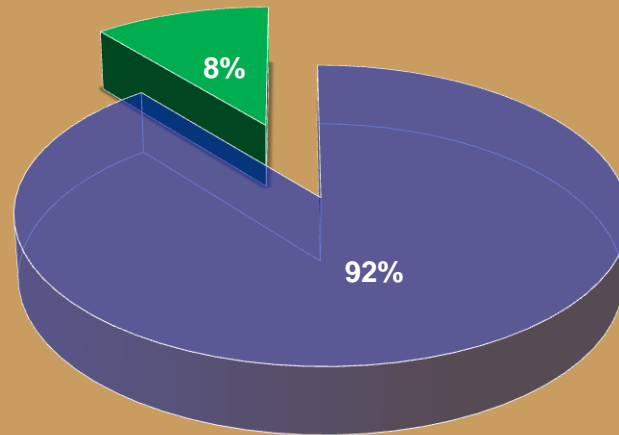
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Statistical Results

■ Subpopulations

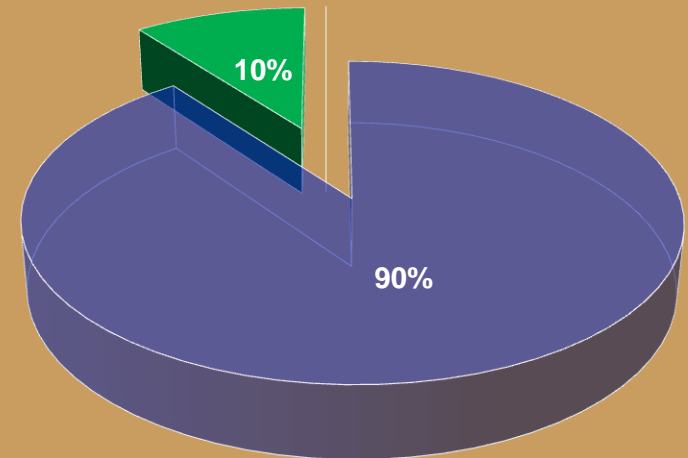
- Subpopulation counts look at specific demographics by person, by household group and by sheltered and unsheltered situations.
- The subpopulation data reported here provides an age breakdown of unsheltered and sheltered persons.

Percentage of those households living on the streets by age



■ Total Adults 25+ ■ Total Adults 18-24

Percentage of those households living in emergency shelters/transitional housing by age



■ Total Adults 25+
■ Total Adults 18-24
■ Total Children Under 18



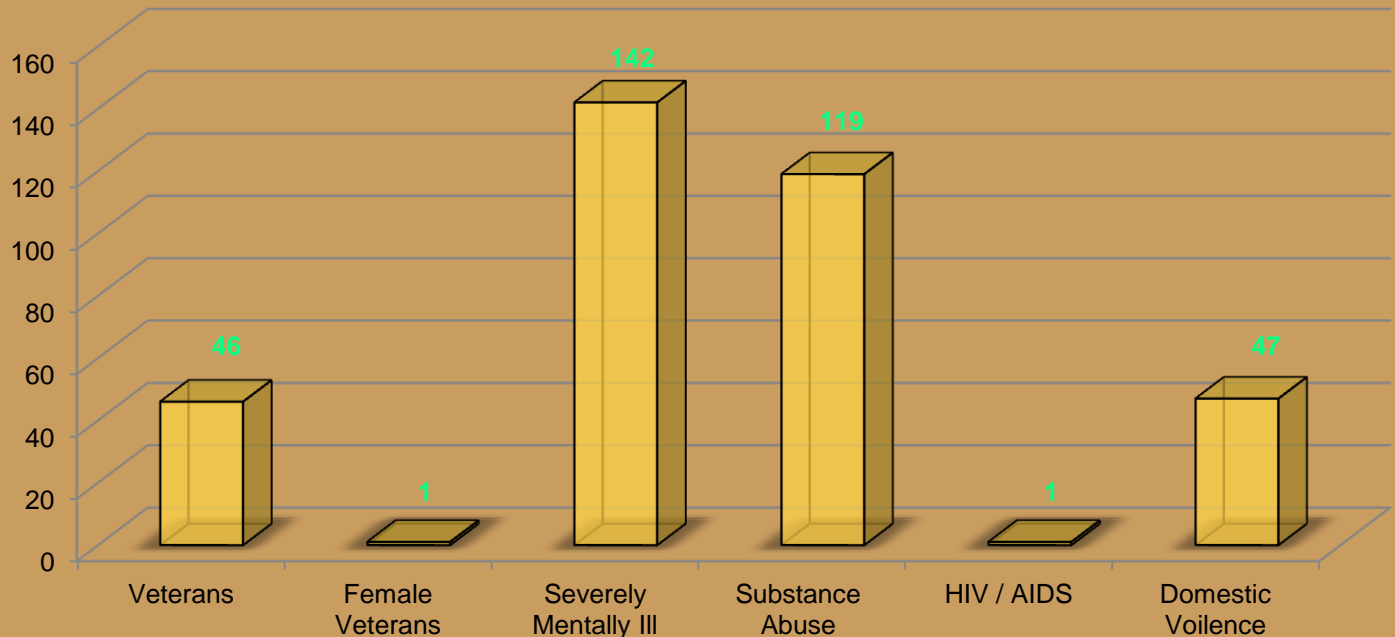


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Statistical Results

- Subpopulations (sheltered and unsheltered)
 - As part of the PIT, demographic information constituting subpopulations was included in the interviews and recorded. Having at least one member of an adult household resulted in the household being counted.
 - Households may have identified under multiple categories, so they may be included in more than one of the following subpopulations.

2017 Sub-Populations in All Adult Households





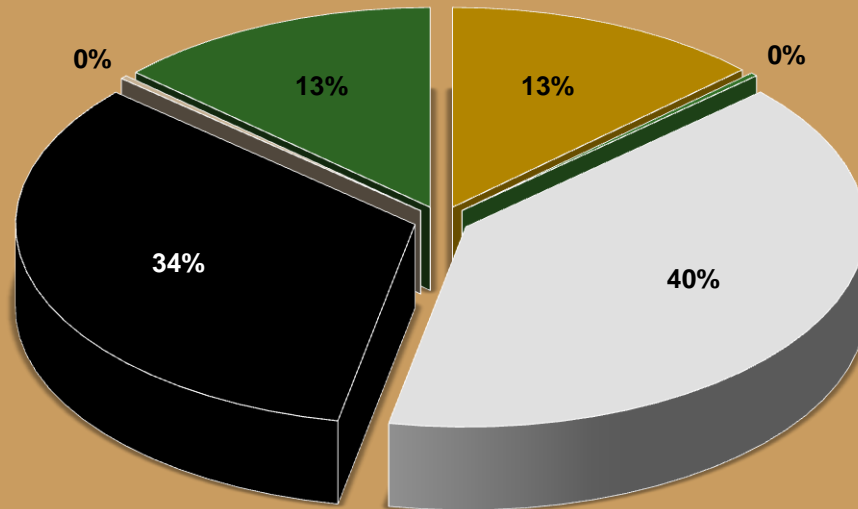
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Statistical Results

- Subpopulations

- Based on the information collected, the two highest subpopulations groups were individuals who self-identified as being severely mentally ill (40%) and suffering from substance abuse (34%). This remains fairly consistent with 2016 levels.

All Adults by Percentage and Sub-Population



■ Veterans ■ Female Veterans ■ Severely Mentally Ill ■ Substance Abuse ■ HIV / AIDS ■ Domestic Violence



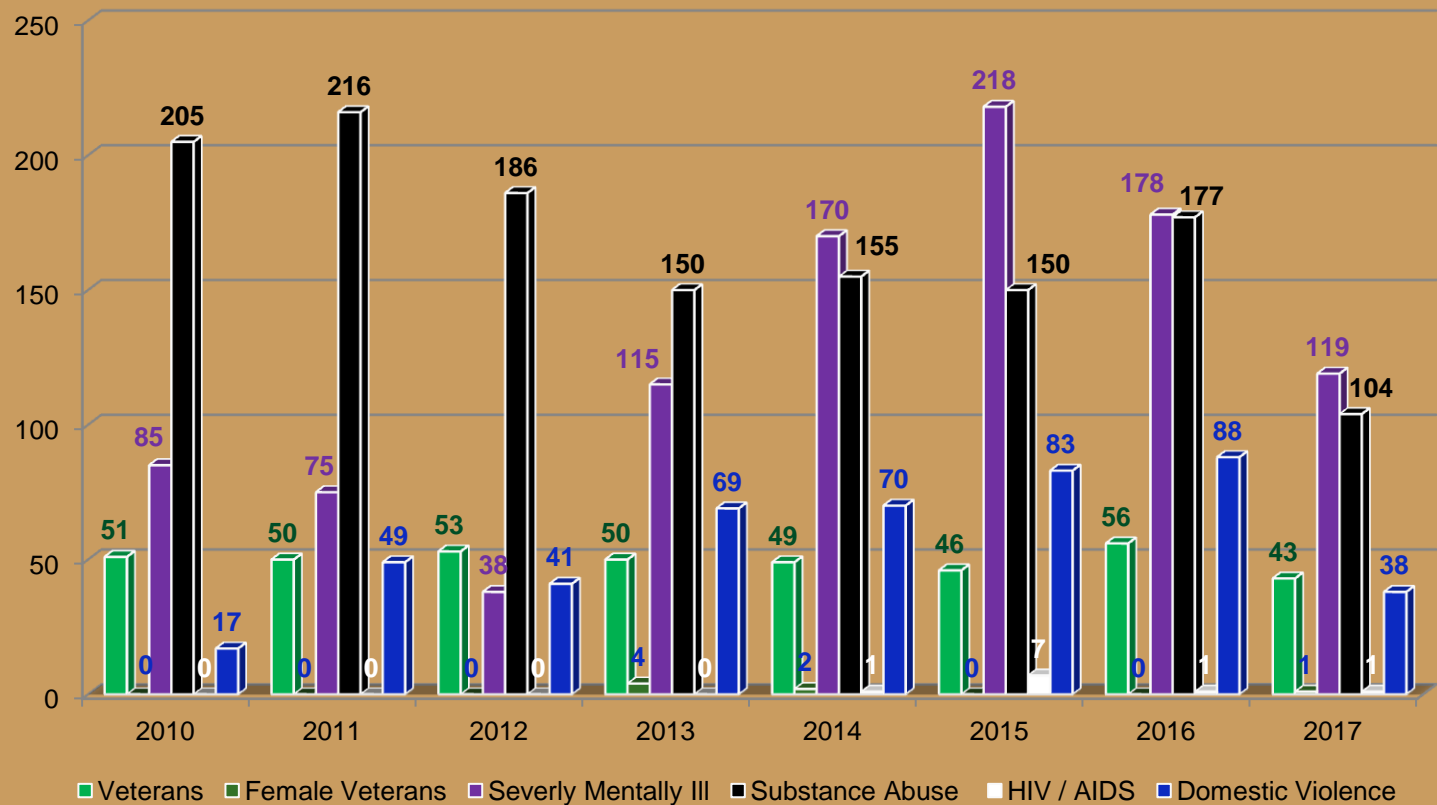


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Statistical Results

- Subpopulation Trends
 - Year to year comparison by subpopulation for those in emergency shelters and transitional housing.

Sheltered Homeless Sub-Population





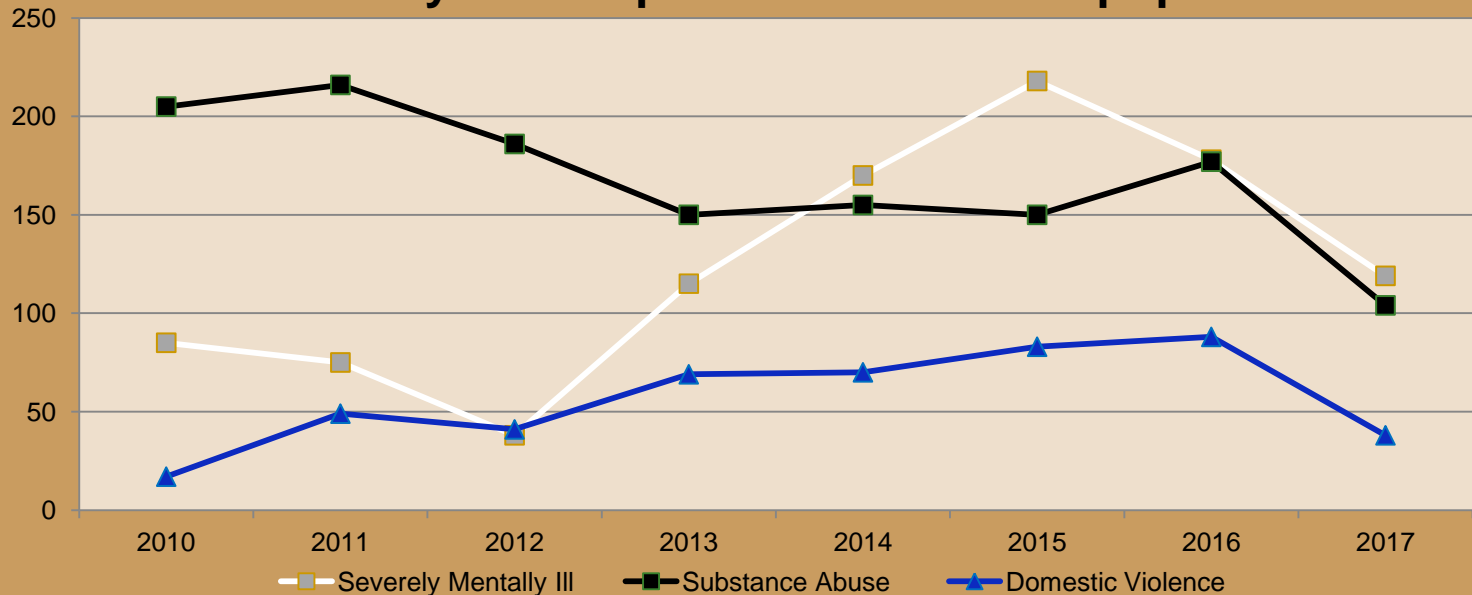
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Statistical Results

■ Subpopulation Trends (sheltered)

- Although there was an increase in the number of sheltered adults self-identifying as **severely mentally ill** between 2012 and 2015, that number has significantly declined over the past two years.
- The number of people identifying as having **substance abuse** issues has similarly declined between 2016 and 2017, continuing an overall decline since a high in 2011.
- The numbers of sheltered adults self-identifying as having been a victim of **domestic violence** decreased from 88 to 38 between 2016 and 2017.

Year-to-year comparison of three subpopulations





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Statistical Results

■ Chronic Homelessness

- Federal guidelines define not only “homelessness” but also “chronic homelessness.”
- Continuums of care across the country are tasked with reducing the number of people meeting the chronic homeless definition with an end goal of ending chronic homelessness by 2017.
- The definition has continued to change over the years with the most recent change becoming effective on January 15, 2016.
- **So what does it mean to be “chronically homeless?”** An individual with a disability condition or a family with at least one adult member with a disabling condition who has been either continuously homeless (living on the streets/in a place not meant for human habitation) for a year+ or one who has experienced at least four episodes of homelessness that total one year within a consecutive three year period.





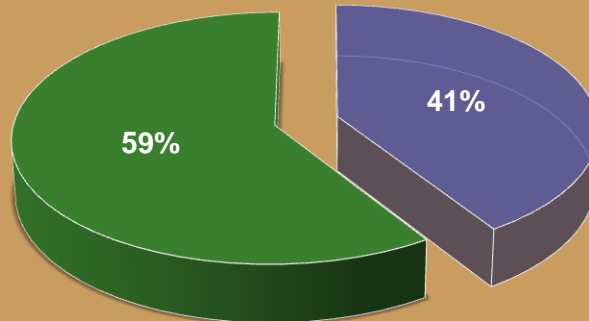
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Statistical Results

■ Chronic Homelessness

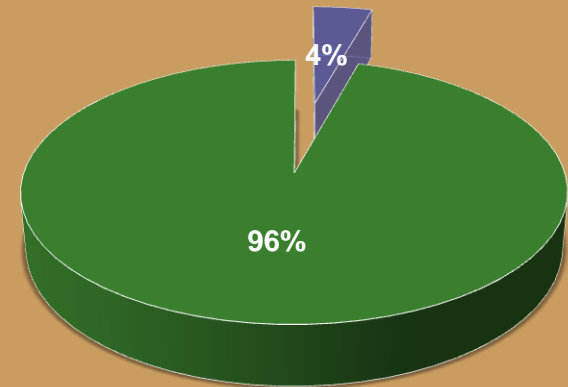
- Those meeting the definition of chronic homelessness may be unsheltered at the time of the PIT count or may have already entered emergency shelter or transitional housing.
- For those 49 adults who were **unsheltered**, 20 individuals (or 41% of the overall total) were identified as being chronically homeless.
- For those 303 individuals who were **sheltered**, 13 individuals (or 4% of the overall total) were identified as being chronically homeless.

Chronically Homeless ■ Unsheltered



■ Chronically Homeless ■ Homeless

Chronically Homeless ■ Sheltered



■ Chronically Homeless ■ Homeless





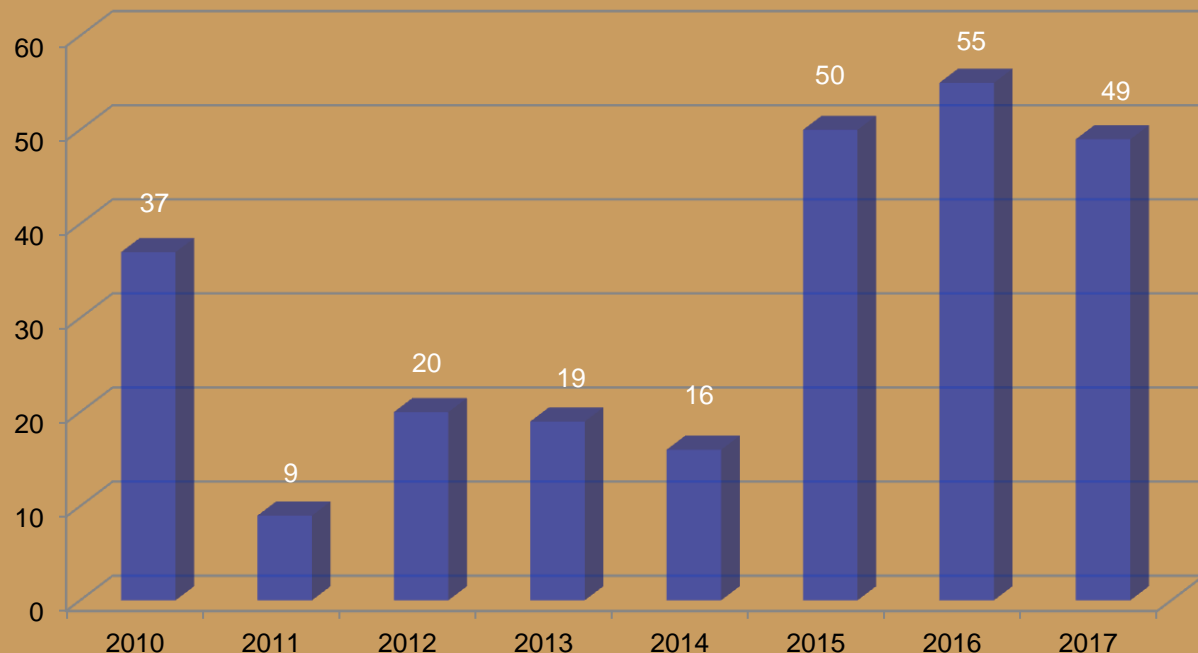
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Statistical Results

■ The Unsheltered

- REMINDER: Those who were living on the street in places not meant for human habitation when the PIT was conducted were considered “unsheltered.”
- Forty-nine (49) unsheltered individuals were counted on the streets on the night of the 2017 PIT count, two of whom were unaccompanied youth ages (18-24).

Unsheltered Population by Year





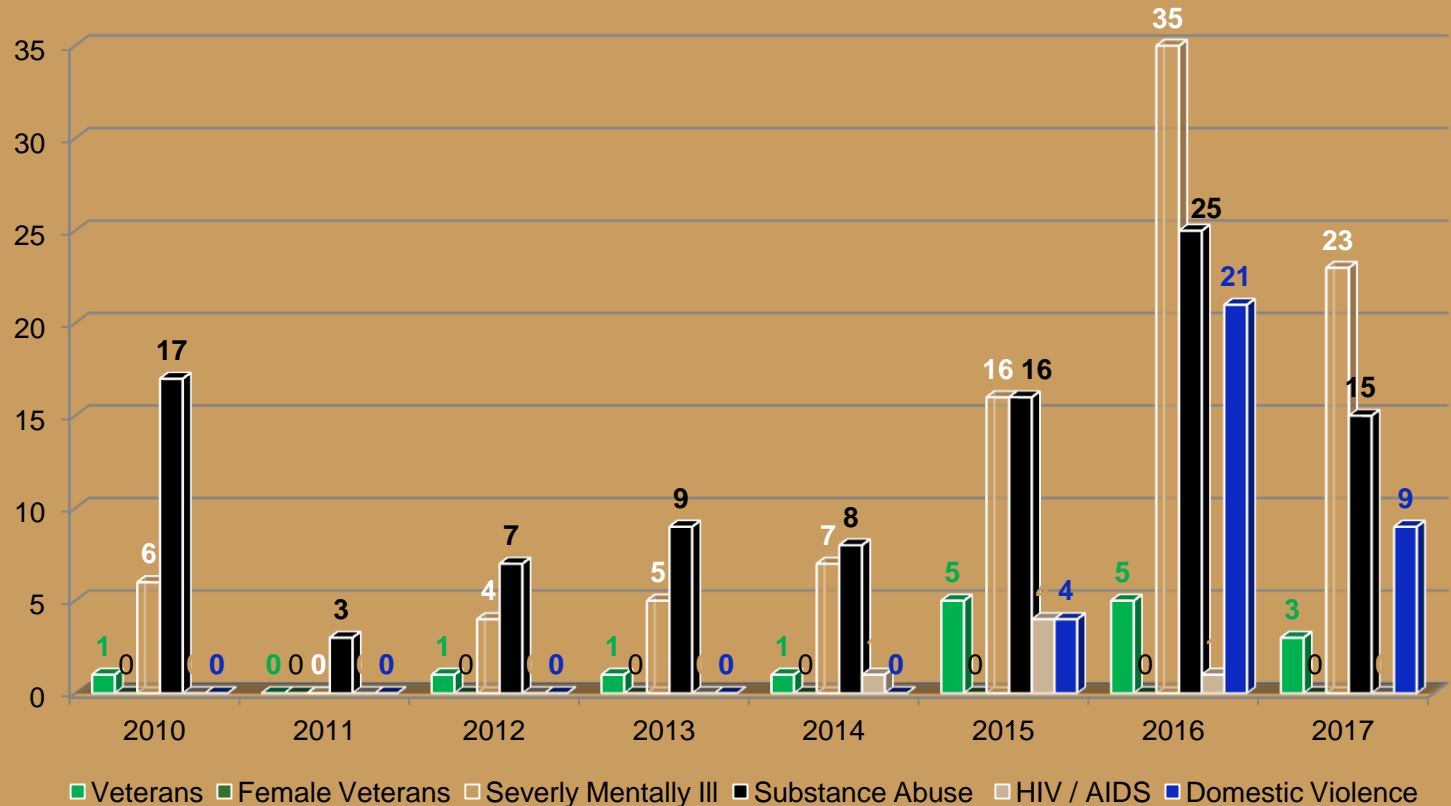
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Statistical Results

■ The Unsheltered

- The total unsheltered census number, along with the additional information collected during interviews with those living on the streets, helps to better understand this segment of the homeless population, the breadth of needs within the community and why many may not be accessing available residential housing and services.

Unsheltered Homeless Sub-Population



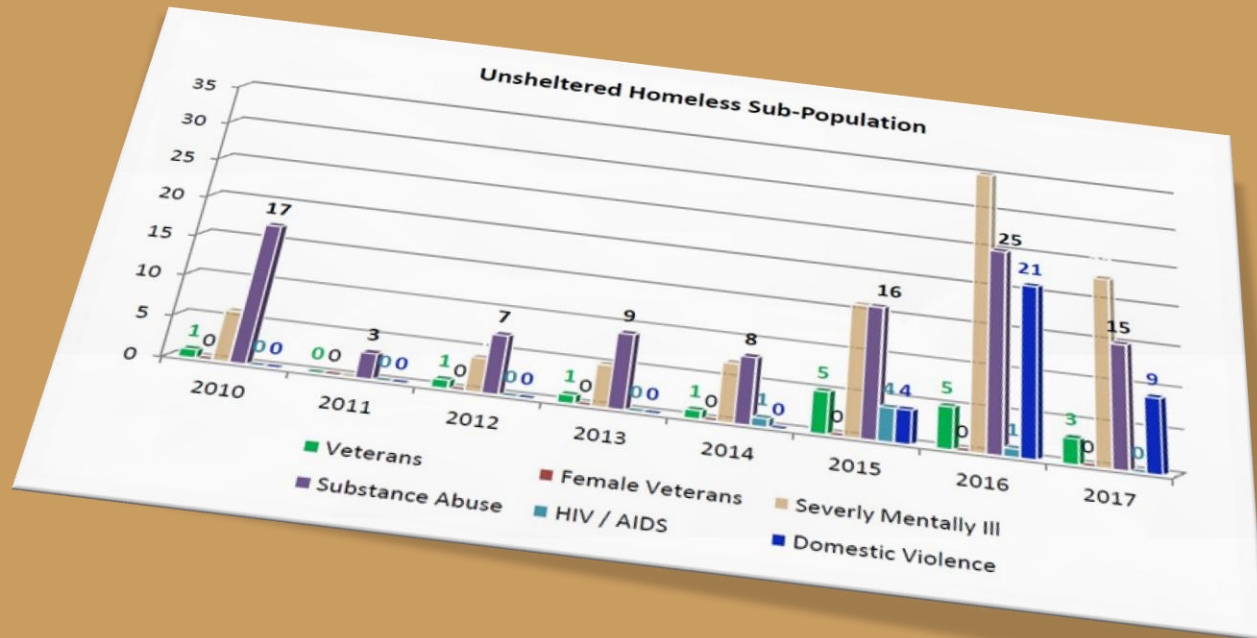


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Statistical Results

■ The Unsheltered Trends

- Those living on the streets identifying as having substance abuse histories or suffering from severe mental illness has decreased since 2016. **The number of unsheltered adults self-identifying as having substance abuse issues decreased by 60% between 2016 and 2017 while those noted having severe mental illness similarly decreased by 65% within that same timeframe.**
- There were almost **43% fewer individuals reporting as being a victim of domestic violence in 2017 over those reporting the same in 2016.**



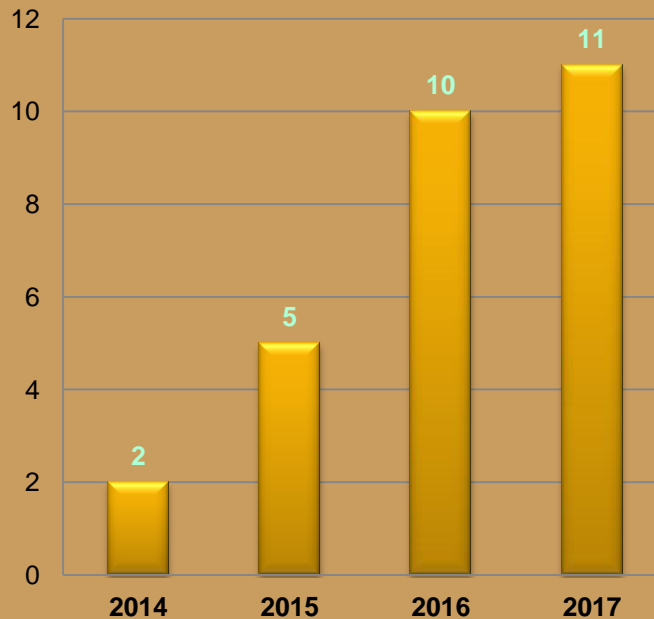


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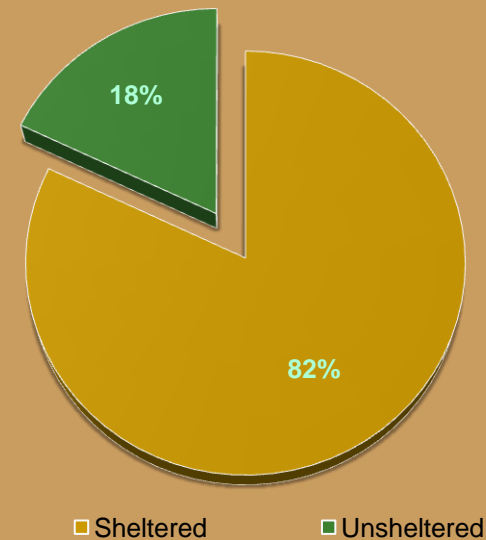
Statistical Results

- Unaccompanied Youth
 - In addition to counting individuals and households with children, the PIT also looks at the number of “unaccompanied youth” or those who are under age 25 who are experiencing homelessness and not presenting or sleeping in the same place as their parent/legal guardian.
 - **The total number of unaccompanied youth increased between 2016 and 2017, from 10 to 11 individuals.**

Total Unaccompanied Youth Count



SHELTERED VS UNSHELTERED UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH COUNT





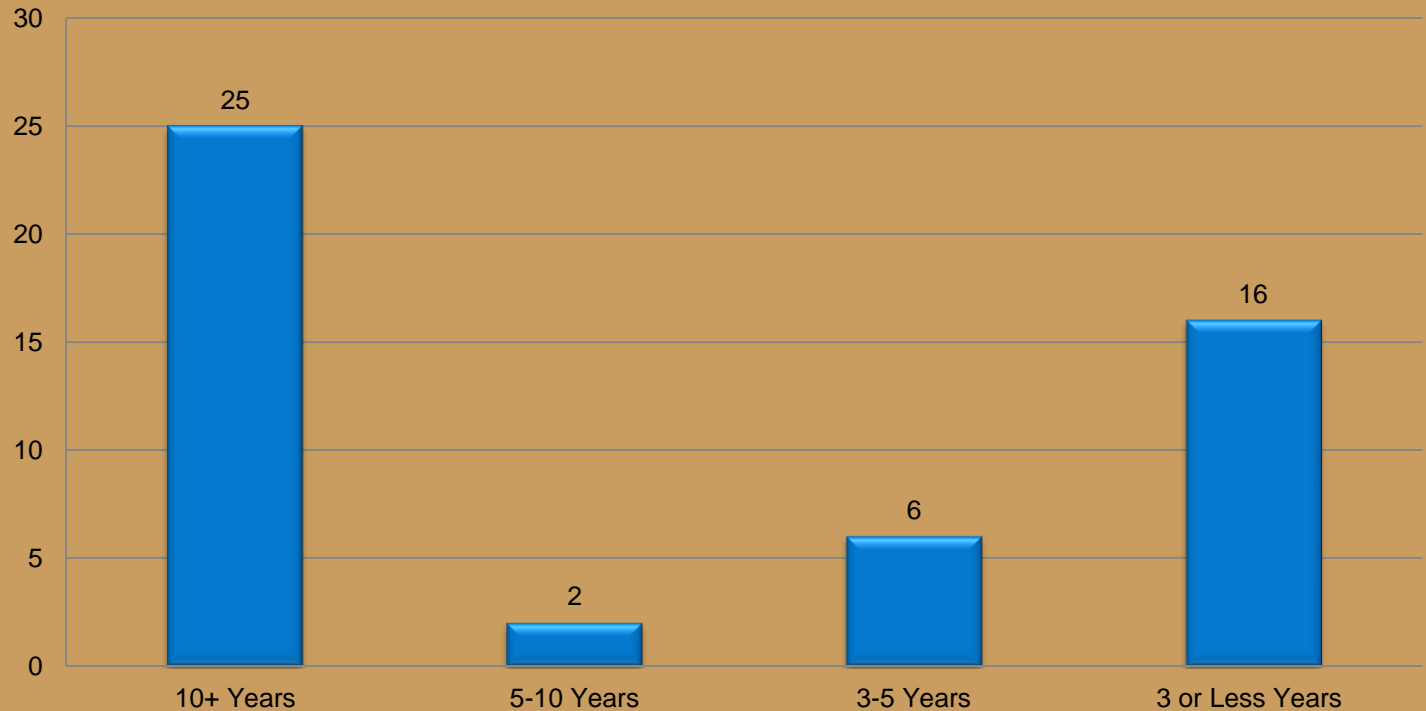
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Statistical Results

■ New Bedford Residency

- In addition to the more traditional metrics, the City of New Bedford asked how many years every unsheltered individual had been in the city.
- Over 50% of those who were unsheltered have lived in New Bedford ten years or more; almost 33% have lived in New Bedford for less than 3 years.

Unsheltered Individuals living in New Bedford
(Number of Years)





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Housing Inventory Count [HIC]

■ Overview

- The Housing Inventory Count [HIC] collects information about all of the beds and units in the Continuum of Care homeless system.
- The HIC articulates this information by housing category.

■ HIC Categories

The HIC categories relevant to the City of New Bedford are:

- **Emergency Shelter:** Total number of emergency shelter beds and units that are designated to serve people who are homeless and are recognized as part of the formal homeless system.
- **Transitional Housing:** Total number of transitional housing beds and units designated to serve people who are homeless and are recognized as part of the formal homeless system.
- **Permanent Supportive Housing:** Total number of permanent supportive housing beds and units.

What's the difference between the PIT and the HIC?

PIT

- Counts people
- Counts unsheltered, emergency shelters and transitional housing

HIC

- Counts beds
- Counts emergency shelters, transitional housing and permanent supportive housing





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Housing Inventory Count [HIC]

- A Word about the HIC

YEAR-ROUND BEDS – Each agency providing beds for those experiencing homelessness in the City of New Bedford is responsible for providing the number of year-round beds that are available to the homeless community at their agency/facility. From year to year, the number of year-round beds stays the same unless a program increases or decreased their bed capacity. Cribs do *not* count as part of the inventory.

UTILIZATION RATE – In order to calculate the “utilization rate,” the PIT Count number is divided by the year-round beds. The utilization rate presented in the 2017 HIC is based on the January 25, 2017 PIT count and is not necessarily indicative of a year round count.





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Housing Inventory Count [HIC]

- Emergency Shelter

Year	Prog. Type	Organization Name	Program Name	PIT Count	Year-Round Beds	Utilization Rate
2017	ES	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Sister Rose House / Grace House	33	36	92%
	ES	Catholic Social Services Inc.	House Program	55	60	92%
	ES	Justice Resource Institute	FOCUS on the Family	47	52	90%
	ES	Greater New Bedford Women's Center	Artemis I DV Program	10	12	83%
	ES	Greater New Bedford Women's Center	Artemis II	3	14	21%
	ES	Southeast Family Services	Harbour House Family Center	48	36	133%
	ES	Missionary Sisters of Charity	Missionary Sisters of Charity Shelter	9	9	100%
	ES	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Kilian's House	8	8	100%
EMERGENCY SHELTER TOTAL				213	227	





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Housing Inventory Count [HIC]

- Transitional Housing

Year	Prog. Type	Organization Name	Program Name	PIT Count	Year-Round Beds	Utilization Rate
2017	TH	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Sr. Rose Transitional Prog.	5	7	71%
	TH	Greater New Bedford Women's Center	Home Port	13	14	93%
	TH	Southeastern Massachusetts Council on Addiction (SEMCOA)	Wrap House	6	10	60%
	TH	Steppingstone Inc.	Graduate Program	7	9	78%
	TH	Steppingstone Inc.	Women's Therapeutic Community	21	21	100%
	TH	Southeastern Mass. Veterans Housing Program Inc.	GPD - Graduate House	13	19	68%
	TH	Southeastern Mass. Veterans Housing Program Inc.	Veterans Transition House	25	45	56%
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING TOTAL				90	125	





2017 Point-in-Time Homeless Count

Housing Inventory Count [HIC]

- Permanent Housing

Year	Prog. Type	Organization Name	Program Name	Tenants as of 1.26.17	Year-Round Beds	Utilization Rate
2017	PSH	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Prism	11	12	92%
	PSH	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Portico	143	123	116%
	PSH	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Oscar Romero	10	14	71%
	PSH	PAACA Inc.	Step Up	36	36	100%
	PSH	Steppingstone, Inc.	Welcome Home	18	15	120%
	PSH	Southeastern Massachusetts Council on Addiction (SEMCOA)	Unity House	11	11	100%
	PSH	Southeast Family Services	Family Preservation Program	42	46	91%
	PSH	Veterans Transition House	VASH	5	5	100%
	RRH	Catholic Social Services Inc.	Transition to Stability	29	26	112%
	RRH-HB	Catholic Social Services Inc.	CSS – HomeBASE	126	126	100%
	RRH-HB	Justice Resource Institute	JRI – HomeBASE	234	234	100%
PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING TOTAL				665	648	





NEW BEDFORD CONTINUUM OF CARE

2017 Point-in-Time
Homeless Count

