



CORE COMPONENTS



- General Street Count
- Youth and Young Adult Count
- Sheltered Count
- Survey



METHODOLOGY CHANGES

- New, nationally recognized methodology used by many west coast cities
- Countywide participation of 160 paid guides and surveyors with lived experience of homelessness
- A shift from a "known areas" approach for the general street count to a virtual 100% canvassing of 398 census tracts in King County, including special vehicle-count teams, by 600 volunteers





NEW, MORE COMPREHENSIVE COUNT FOR 2017 REVEALS 11,643 PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SEATTLE/KING COUNTY ON JANUARY 27, 2017.







53% sheltered (n=6,158)

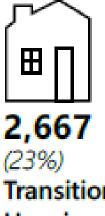
47% unsheltered (n=5,485)



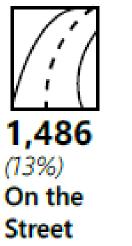
(30%)

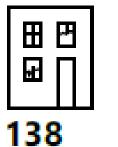
Shelter

Emergency



Transitional Housing or Safe Haven





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Buildings

(1%)



RVs

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2,314	1
(20%)	(
Vans/ Cars/	T

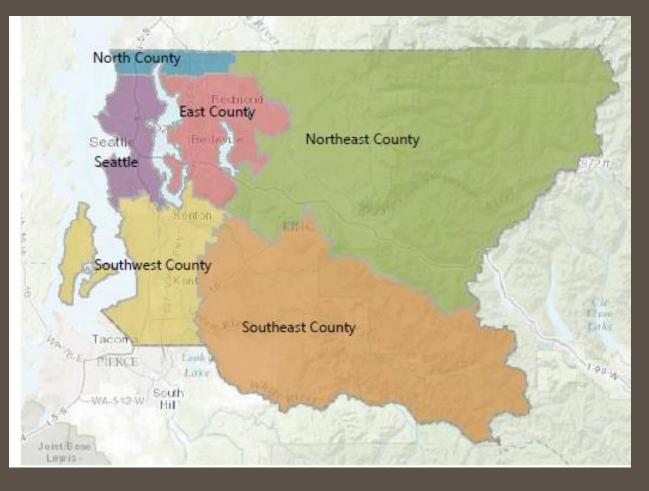


1,547 73%) **Fents**



RESULTS

	2017				
	UNSHELTERED		SHELTERED		
REGION	%	n	%	n	
East County	5%	284	6%	347	
North County	1%	53	2%	148	
Northeast County	2%	119	1%	47	
Seattle	70%	3,857	76%	4,665	
Southwest County	20%	1,102	15%	915	
Southeast County	1%	70	1%	36	
TOTAL	100%	5,485	100%	6,158	

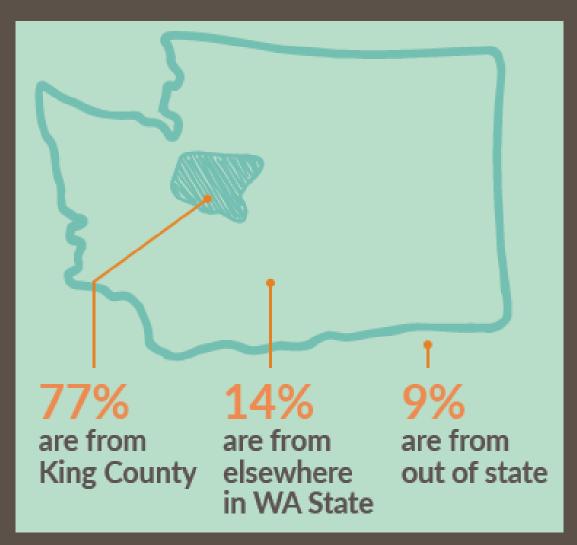




- 24% were individuals were experiencing chronic homelessness (2,773)
- **11% were** individuals identified as veterans (1,329)
- 24% were individuals in families with children (2,833 people in 905 families)
- 13% were unaccompanied youth and young adults (up to 25) (1,498)





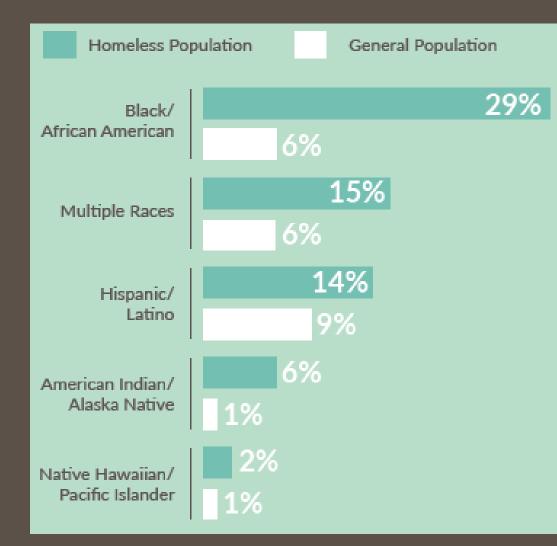


People experiencing homelessness in Seattle/King County are OUR NEIGHBORS.

*74% were in living in housing that they rented, owned, or with friends/ relatives when they became homeless







Homelessness disproportionately impacts PEOPLE OF COLOR.





Over 90% of people experiencing homelessness would take safe/affordable housing if it were offered.



Rental assistance and more affordable housing were cited as the top two supports needed to end their experience of homelessness. People experiencing homelessness need HOUSING.



TRANSFORMING THE SYSTEM



Over **7,500** households moved from homelessness

to permanent housing in 2016,



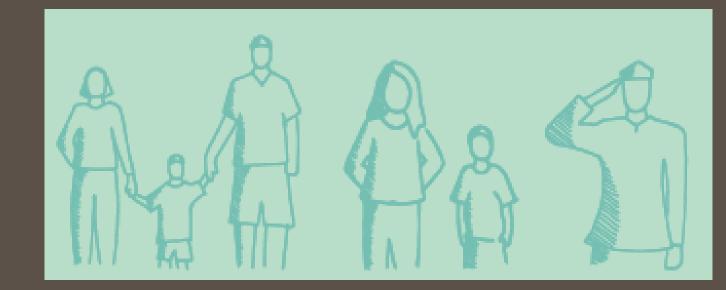
a 50% increase compared to 2013.

We are moving **MORE PEOPLE** from homelessness to housing - and doing it **FASTER THAN EVER.**



SOLVING HOMELESSNESS

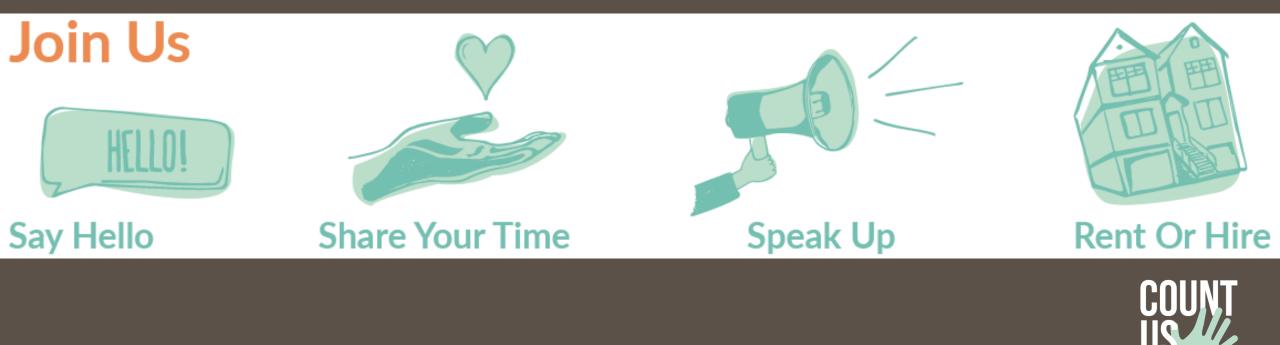
The challenges of skyhigh rents, stagnant wages, and limited access to behavioral health **MUST BE ADDRESSED IF** WE ARE TO SOLVE **HOMELESSNESS.**





THE WORK AHEAD

Homelessness will only be solved with the commitment and resources of our ENTIRE COMMUNITY.



QUESTIONS?



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