Partners In Care
O'ahu's Continuum of Care

POINT IN TIME COUNT 2024

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

Updated: 05-14-2024

WHAT IS THE POINT IN TIME COUNT (PIT)?

The Oʻahu Point In Time Count (PIT) is an annual street and shelter count that determines the number of people experiencing homelessness on Oʻahu on a single night in January. This project included a brief survey to identify the needs and characteristics of individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Every Continuum of Care in the U.S. 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. It is reported to Congress and affects the flow of federal funding to the community. Additionally, the PIT Count is a primary source of unsheltered homeless numbers and helps to inform communities on the number of people who do not access services such as Emergency Shelters or Transitional Housing at any given point in time.

POINT IN TIME COUNT ON OʻAHU

Partners In Care - Oʻahu's Continuum of Care is the lead organization for the Oʻahu 2024 PIT Count. This responsibility included creating a digital survey to collect the data, soliciting volunteers and donations, and ensuring the health and safety of volunteers and community members, analysis of the collected information. The Oʻahu Continuum of Care is a membership organization that is made up of more than 70 agencies and other stakeholders that provide services throughout the island of Oʻahu to those experiencing homelessness. The Count was split among 7 regions across the island based on outreach territories.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS

The PIT Count is a one-night snapshot of homelessness that is limited by weather conditions, number of volunteers and their training, 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 toward improving the Count's accuracy. The Oʻahu Continuum of Care is committed to using data from the PIT Count and the Oʻahu Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to understand more about the population experiencing homelessness on O'ahu and to provide solutions that will make homelessness rare, brief, and a one-time experience.

Partners In Care's mission is to eliminate homelessness through open and inclusive participation and the coordination of integrated responses.
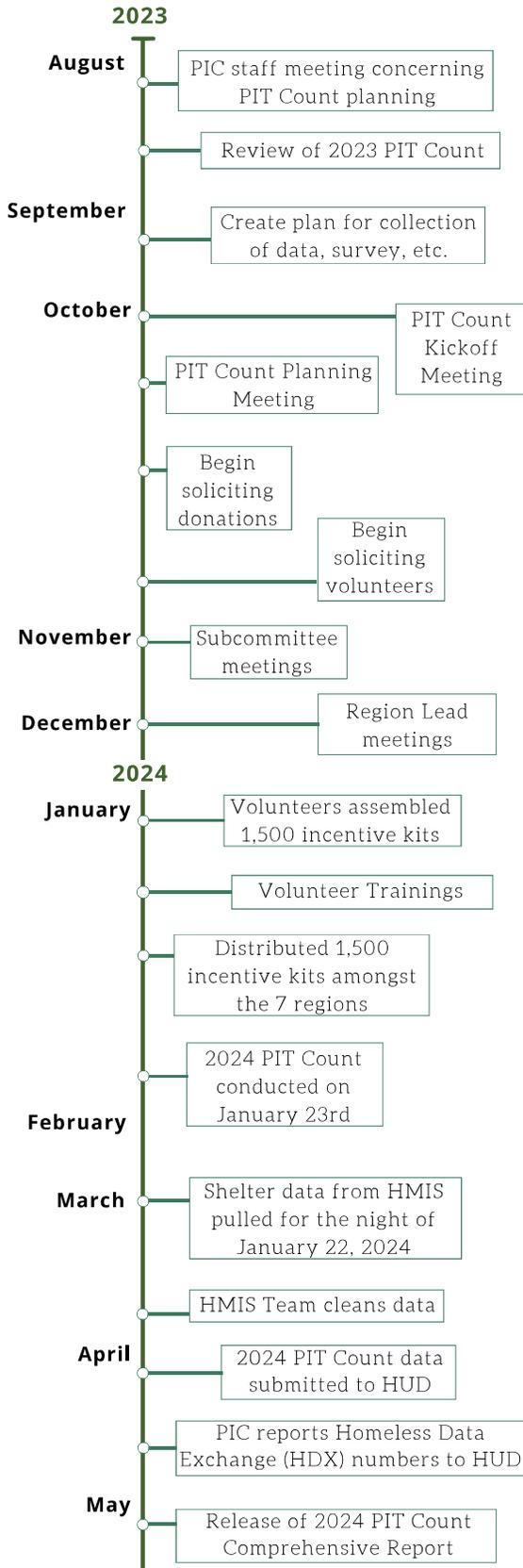
MAHALO

Mahalo to the 300+ volunteers and organizations who made the 2024 Point In Time Count a success. This collaborative effort shows that the Oʻahu community is committed to helping the most vulnerable in our society. We couldn't have done it without you!

Aloha State Outreach
AlohaCare
Alternative Structures International
Catholic Charities Hawaiʻi
City & County of Honolulu, CORE Program
Community Outreach Court
Department of Health – Public Health Nursing
DHS – Homeless Programs Office
DHS Med – QUEST
Dynamic Healing
EPIC 'Ohana
Gregory House Programs
Hale Kipa
Hawaiʻi Appleseed Center for Law & Economic Justice
Hawaiʻi Community Action Program (HCAP)
Hawaiʻi Health & Harm Reduction Center (HHHRC)
Hawaiʻi Medical Service Association (HMSA)
Hawaiʻi HOME project
Hawai'i Pacific Health
Hawaiʻian Humane Society
Honolulu City Council
Honolulu EMS (CORE)
Honolulu Police Department
Hope Center Kailua
Hui Aloha
Hui O Hauʻula
JABSOM
Judiciary – Community Outreach Court
Ka Paʻalana – Partners in Development
Ka Po'e O Kaka'ako
Kaiser Permanente
Kamehameha Schools Community Learning Centers
Kealahou West Oʻahu
Legal Aid Society of Hawaiʻi
Liliʻuokalani Trust
Ma'i Movement
Mental Health Kokua
Moku Kitchen

Nānāikapono Protestant Church
Nanakuli – Maili Neighborhood Board
NDPTC – National Disaster Preparedness Training Center
ʻOhana Health Plan
Parents and Children Together
Partners In Care 501(c)(3) Board of Directors
Partners In Care Staff
Partners In Development Foundation
Project Vision Hawaiʻi
Queen's Care Coalition
Queen's Medical Center
Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE)
Saint Rita's Catholic Church
State of Hawaiʻi, Department of Education
State of Hawaiʻi, Department of Health
State of Hawaiʻi, Office of the Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness
State of Hawaii House of Representatives
Statewide Office on Homelessness and Housing Solutions
Steadfast Housing Development Corporation
Straub Medical Center
SWOP Hawaiʻi
Target
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
The Institute for Human Services (IHS)
The Radical Hale
The Salvation Army
Trinity United Methodist Church
U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, Honolulu Office
U.S. Veterans Administration
U.S. Veterans Initiative Hawai'i
United Healthcare
University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa – Department of Urban and Regional Planning (DURP)
Veterans Affairs Homeless Program
Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
Waikīkī Business Improvement District Association
Waimānalo Health Center
YMCA

... and so many more!!

METHODOLOGY

Timeline

2023

August
- PIC staff meeting concerning PIT Count planning
- Review of 2023 PIT Count

September
- Create plan for collection of data, survey, etc.

October
- PIT Count Kickoff Meeting
- PIT Count Planning Meeting
- Begin soliciting donations
- Begin soliciting volunteers

November
- Subcommittee meetings

December
- Region Lead meetings

2024

January
- Volunteers assembled 1,500 incentive kits
- Volunteer Trainings
- Distributed 1,500 incentive kits amongst the 7 regions
- 2024 PIT Count conducted on January 23rd

February

March
- Shelter data from HMIS pulled for the night of January 22, 2024
- HMIS Team cleans data

April
- 2024 PIT Count data submitted to HUD
- PIC reports Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) numbers to HUD

May
- Release of 2024 PIT Count Comprehensive Report

The Point In Time (PIT) Count was held on January 23, 2024, from 6:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m., asking individuals where they slept on the night of January 22, 2024.

- The unsheltered count relies on interviews and observations taken by volunteers.
- The sheltered count relies on data exports from the Homeless Management Information System.
- Capturing a snapshot of the Oʻahu population in a short period of time requires months of planning and organization with service providers, government partners, outreach workers, and volunteers. Volunteers included previous volunteers, staff from our partner service agencies, and community individuals recruited through news and social media.

2024 Methodology

- We utilized a mobile app—Survey123 for ArcGIS—to collect surveys of unsheltered individuals. The app went through several phases of customization, testing, editing, and user feedback.
- Each surveyed participant provided self-reported answers to all survey questions in Survey123 for ArcGIS.
- An observational tool was included on the Survey123 mobile app to capture individuals who refused to be surveyed, were sleeping, or were inaccessible due to safety reasons. The observational tool is based on HUD's observational tool that captures minimal but highly important demographic information.
- The Oʻahu PIT Count continues to take place on one day based on HUD's best practices and guidelines.
- A review of the number of individuals who received any type of homelessness system service is included in the community report this year to further inform our community on the utilization of services over the course of an entire year.

4,494

people experiencing homelessness
on Oʻahu on the night of January 22, 2024

62%
Unsheltered
2,766 individuals were staying on the streets or other places not meant for human habitation

38%
Sheltered
1,728 individuals were staying in Emergency Shelters, Transitional Housing or Vet Safe Haven

Change from 2023 - 2024
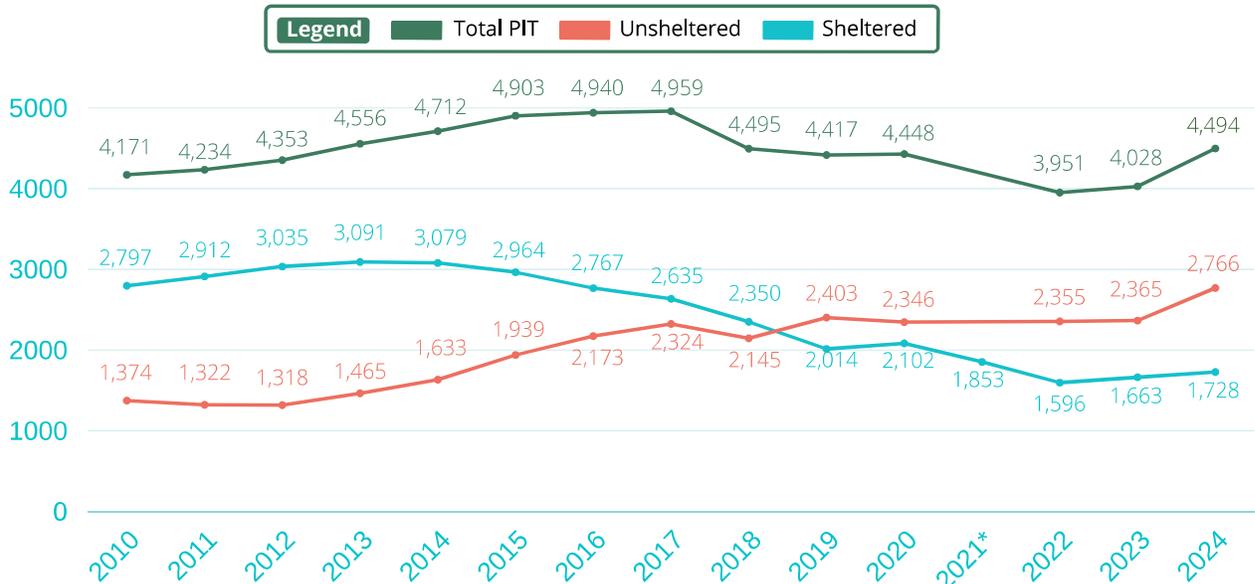
+12%
Total PIT Count

+17%
Unsheltered Count

+4%
Sheltered Count

From 2017 to 2022, the Point in Time Count showed a 26% decrease. However, all populations have seen increases since 2022. Examining the sheltered versus unsheltered populations, the sheltered count has *decreased* by 50% since 2010, and the unsheltered has *increased* by 62%, accounting for the bulk of the increase in the Point in Time count population
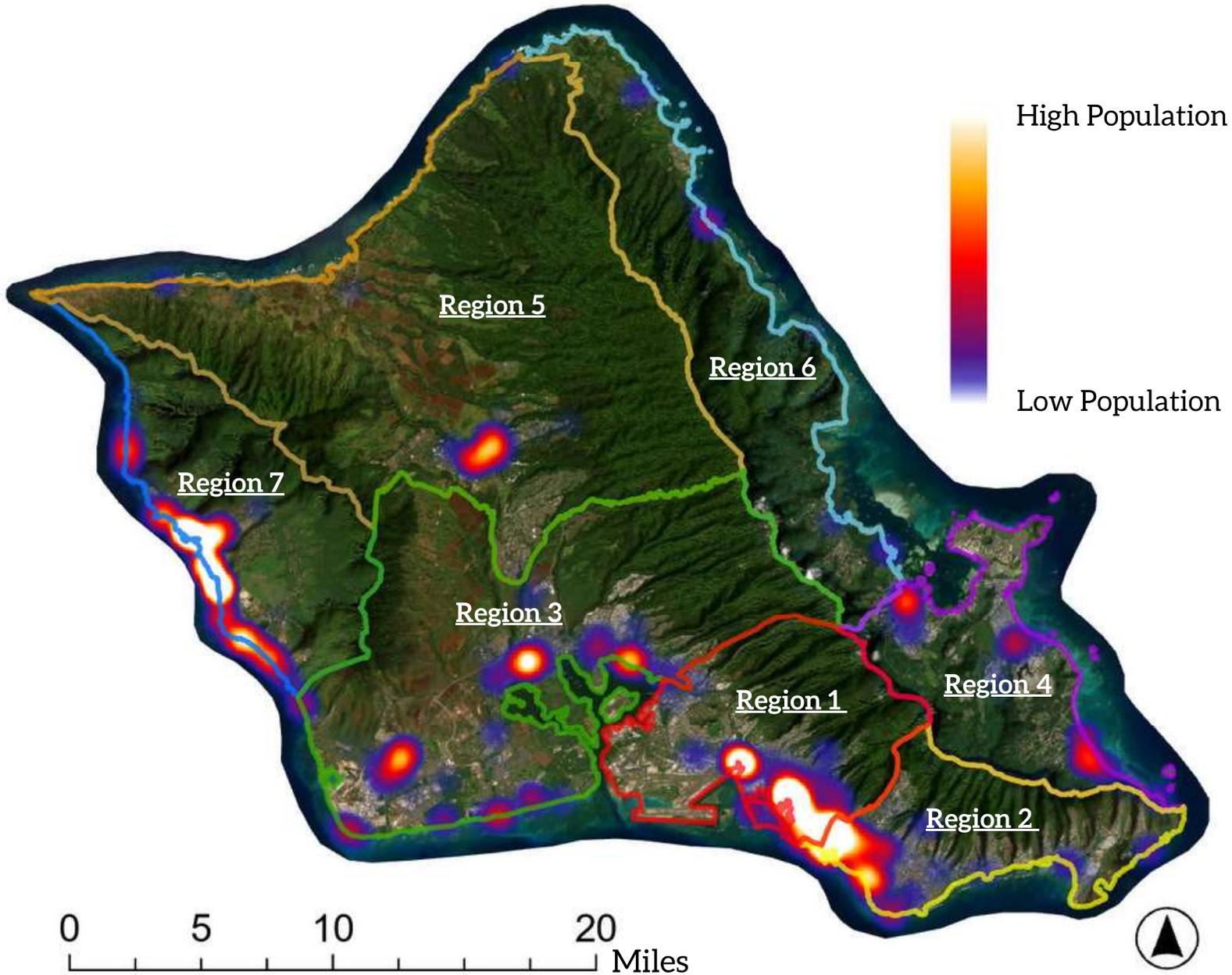
## TOTAL PIT COUNT BY YEAR, 2010 - 2024

Legend — Total PIT — Unsheltered — Sheltered

Year	Total PIT	Unsheltered	Sheltered
2010	4,171	1,374	2,797
2011	4,234	1,322	2,912
2012	4,353	1,318	3,035
2013	4,556	1,465	3,091
2014	4,712	1,633	3,079
2015	4,903	1,939	2,964
2016	4,940	2,173	2,767
2017	4,959	2,324	2,635
2018	4,495	2,145	2,350
2019	4,417	2,403	2,014
2020	4,448	2,346	2,102
2021*			1,853
2022	3,951	2,355	1,596
2023	4,028	2,365	1,663
2024	4,494	2,766	1,728

* The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Emergency Shelter (ES): Short-term accommodations providing shelter to individuals and families. **Transitional Housing (TH):** Mid-term accommodations, designed to provide housing and supportive services to clients to facilitate movement to independent living. **Safe Haven (SH):** A form of supportive housing that serves hard-to-reach homeless persons with severe mental illness (Oʻahu does not currently have any HUD funded Safe Havens). Mental Health Kokua began a Safe Haven (Puʻuhonua) on Oʻahu in 1995. In 2016, it was re-categorized as a Permanent Supportive Housing Program under HUD's definition. **Vet Safe Haven (Vet SH):** A VA funded program that serves hard-to-reach homeless persons with severe mental illness (this is separate to HUD funded Safe Havens).
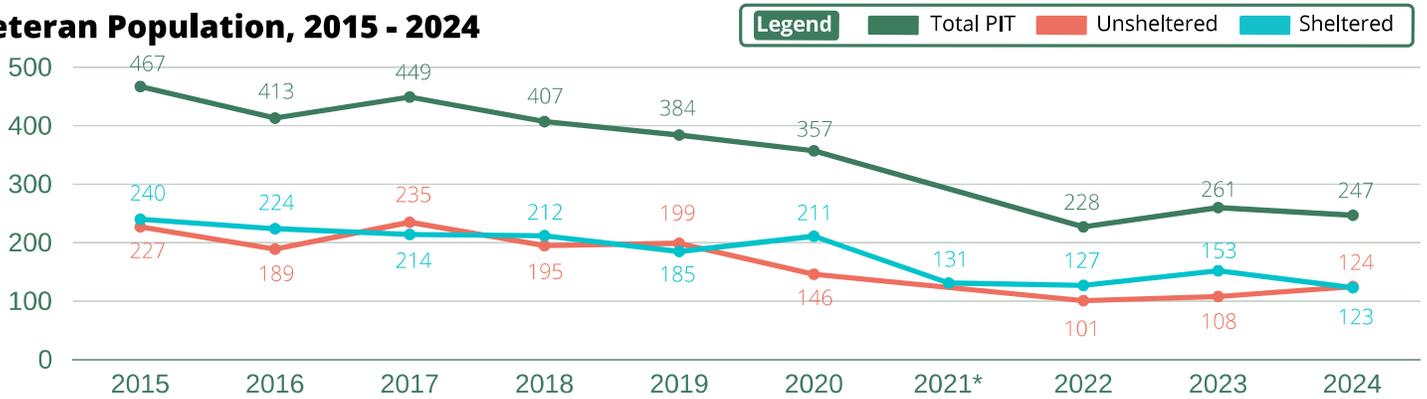
2024 PITC DENSITY MAP

High Population

Low Population

Region 5

Region 6

Region 7

Region 3

Region 1

Region 4

Region 2

0   5   10   20
Miles

Region 1: Downtown Honolulu

Region 2: East Honolulu

Region 3: Ewa / Kapolei

Region 4: Kāneʻohe to Waimānalo

Region 5: Wahiawā / North Shore

Region 6: Upper Windward

Region 7: Wai'anae Coast

Region 1

Region 2

2024 Downtown
& East Honolulu
Density

Resource Mapping Hawaii, Makar
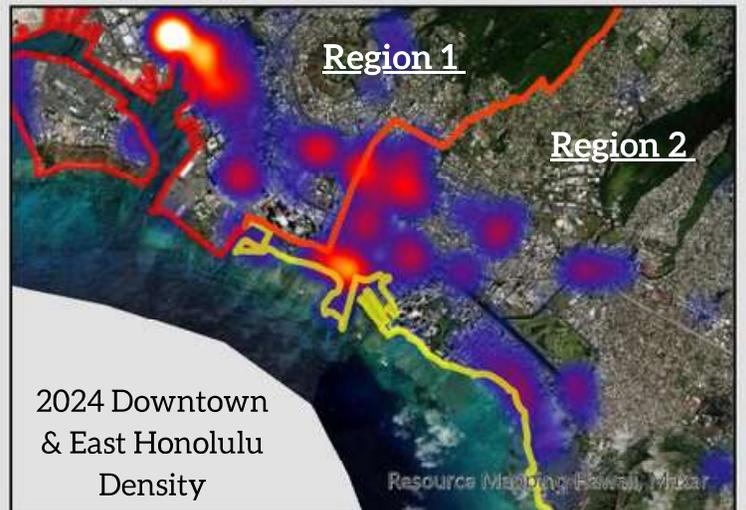
SUB-POPULATIONS OVER TIME

Veteran Population, 2015 - 2024

Legend — Total PIT — Unsheltered — Sheltered

Veteran individuals experiencing homelessness have seen a steady and significant decrease since 2015, with both sheltered and unsheltered populations decreasing by at least 45% from 2015 to 2024. Over the last few years, there has been added attention to the veteran subpopulation through the Oahu Veterans Initiative (OVI) to end veteran homelessness. Veteran homelessness remained relatively stable from 2023 to 2024, with the number of total veterans decreasing by 5% from 2023 to 2024.

Veteran: A person who has served in the United States Armed Forces. For the purposes of this report we do not distinguish between active duty and non-active duty veterans. **Keiki:** Persons under 18 years old.

Keiki Population, 2015 - 2024

Of the 647 keiki in the 2024 PITC, 12 were unaccompanied minors and 635 were children in families. The number of keiki experiencing homelessness on Oʻahu has decreased by 52% since 2015. Sheltered keiki decreased by 55%, from 1,174 in 2015 to 532 in 2024. Both sheltered and unsheltered have experienced an increase since 2022.

Number of Individuals in Households with Adults and Keiki, 2015 - 2024
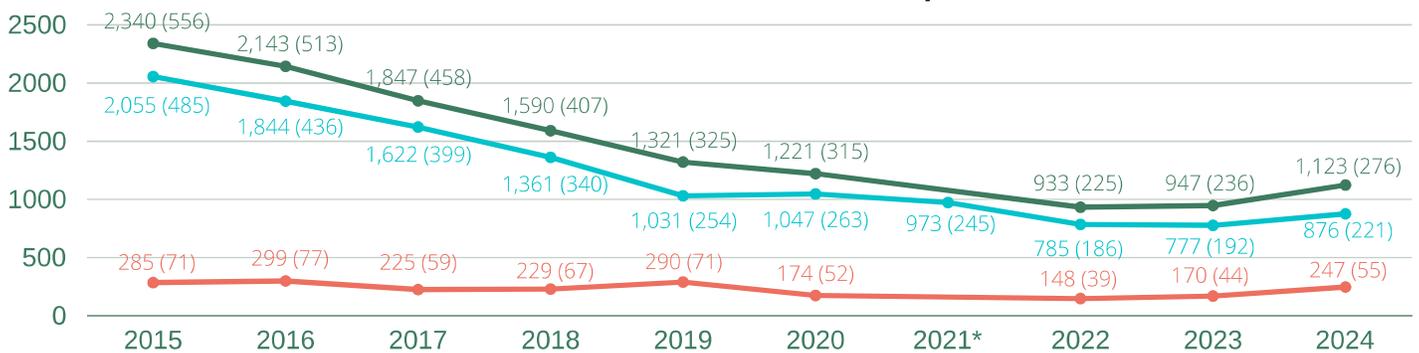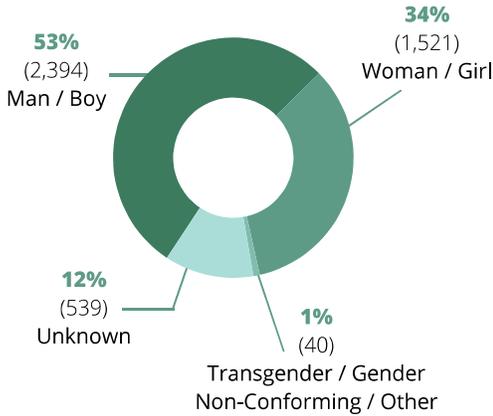

The number of individuals in families (households with Adults and Keiki) steadily decreased from 2015 (n=2,340) to 2022 (n=933), with a slight increase through 2024 (n=1,123). Overall, the number of individuals in families has decreased by more than half since 2015.

*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was cancelled due to COVID-19. NOTE: All percentages are approximates.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Gender

53% (2,394) Man / Boy

34% (1,521) Woman / Girl

12% (539) Unknown

**1%** (40) Transgender / Gender Non-Conforming / Other

Demographics on all 4,494 individuals are reported here. *All percentages are approximated. For exact numbers, please see the appendices.*

- The majority of the PIT Count population identified as Men/Boys (53%).
- 34% identified as Women/Girls
- 1% identified as Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming or other.
- 12% of the individuals counted were of unknown gender due to a high number of observations.

Adults: Persons 18 years and older.

Keiki: Persons under 18 years old.

Youth: Persons aged 18-24.

Transgender: A general term used to describe people whose gender identity differs from the sex they were assigned at birth.

Gender Non-Conforming: Refers to people who do not adhere to traditional gender roles or stereotypes about how they should look or act based on the sex they were assigned at birth.
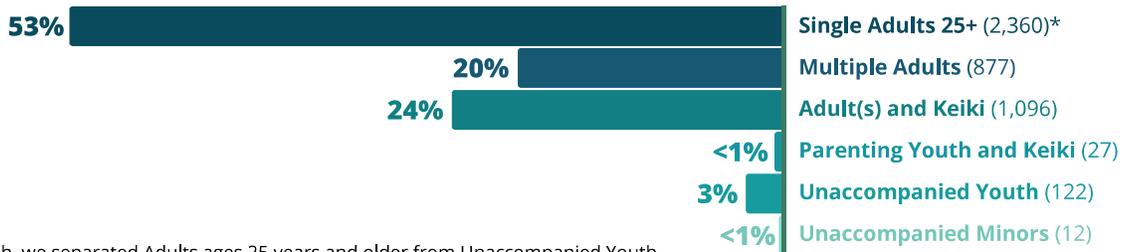
Age Groups

0-17	647
18-24	217
25+	3,169
Unk. Age	461
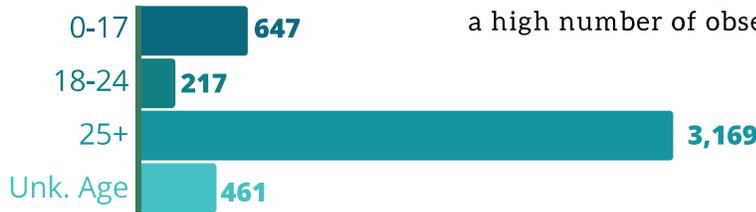
647 keiki were counted in the PIT Count, with 12 keiki as unaccompanied minors. 82% (n=532) of these keiki were sheltered. Of the 217 individuals ages 18-24, 122 were unaccompanied youth and 14 were parenting youth. The remaining 81 youth were in households with adults.

The vast majority (71%, n=3,169) of individuals in the PITC were 25 years or older. Adults in households without keiki accounted for 74% (n=3,359) of the PITC population, including 122 unaccompanied youth. 1,123 individuals were in households with both Adults and Keiki, with 27 of those being parenting youth households.

Individuals in Each Household Type

53% Single Adults 25+ (2,360)*

20% Multiple Adults (877)

24% Adult(s) and Keiki (1,096)

<1% Parenting Youth and Keiki (27)

3% Unaccompanied Youth (122)

<1% Unaccompanied Minors (12)

*For the purposes of this graph, we separated Adults ages 25 years and older from Unaccompanied Youth.
*For the remainder of the report any reference to Adult will be any persons 18 years old or older.
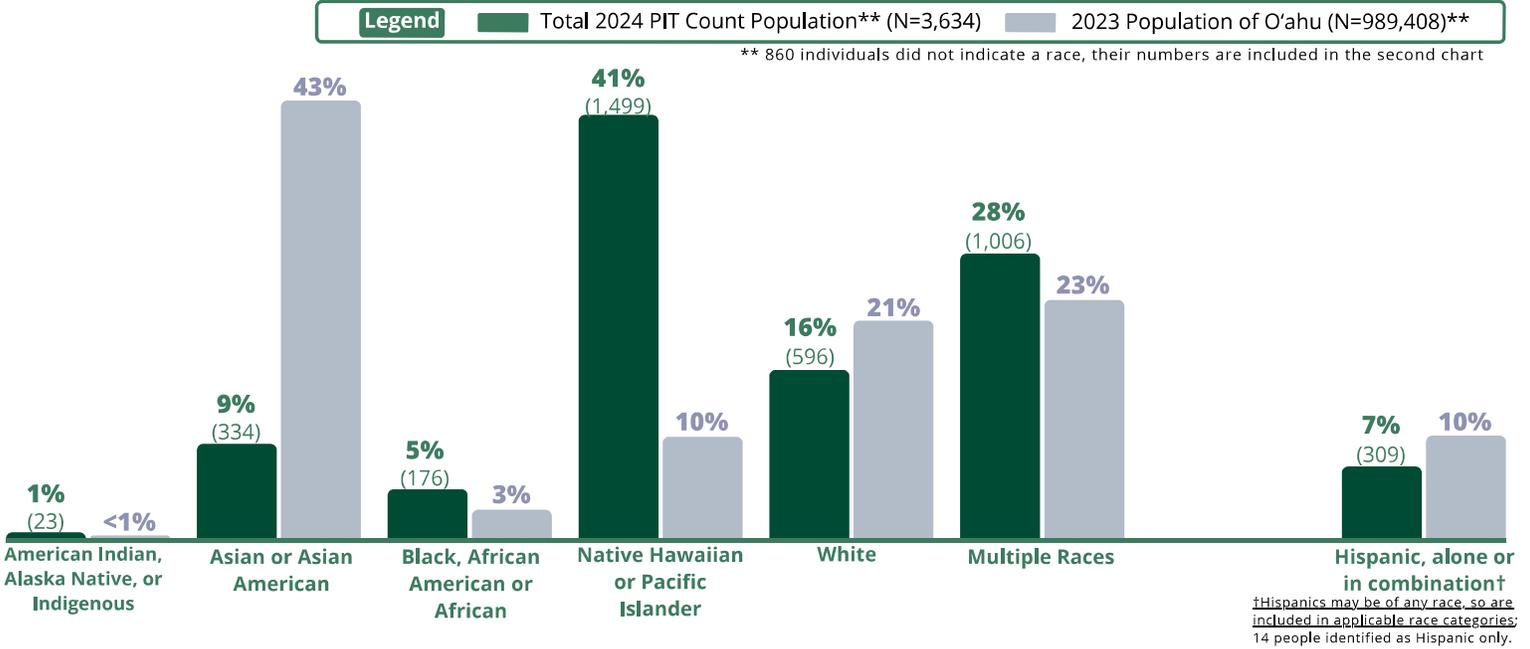
Household: Any group of individuals that presents together for assistance and self-identifies as a family/household. **Single Adults**: Person living alone who is 25 years old or older. **Adult Only Households:** Two or more adults living together with no one under the age of 18. **Adult(s) with Keiki:** One or more adults living with one or more keiki under the age of 18. **Parenting Youth (PY):** Persons age 24 and under living with one or more keiki under the age of 18. **Unaccompanied Youth (UY):** Persons age 24 and under who are not accompanied by a parent, guardian, or household member 25 or older and are not a parent. UY can include single youth, youth couples, and groups of youth together as a household. **Unaccompanied Minors (UM):** Persons under the age of 18 who are not accompanied by a parent, guardian, or household member 25 or older and are not a parent.

Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders (NHPI) and multi-racial individuals made up the largest percentages of the PIT Count population. 51% (n=2,295) of the overall PIT Count identified NHPI as either their only race or part of their multiracial identity. 79% (n=793) of multi-racial individuals indicated having NHPI racial background.
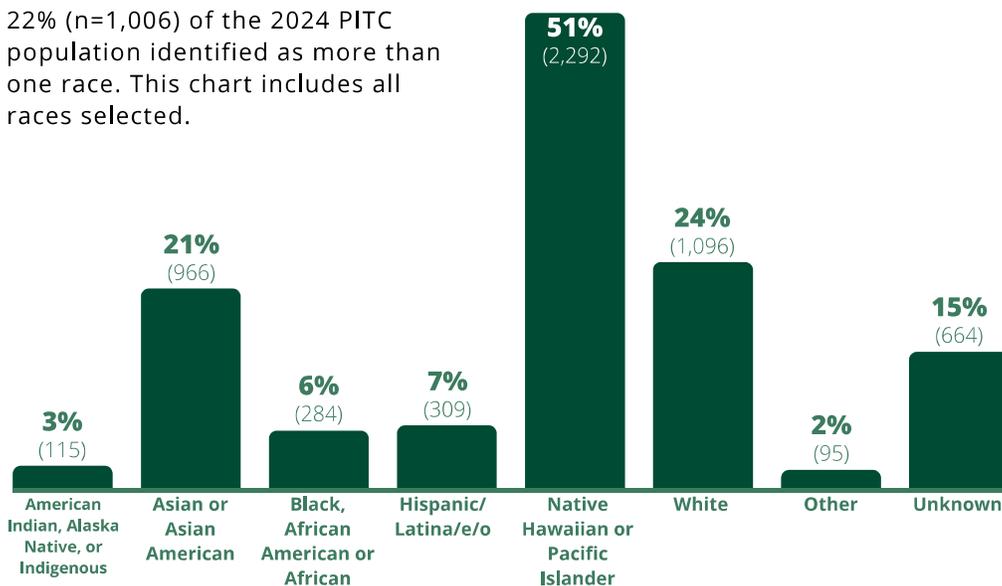
Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (NHPI): Person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaiʻi, Guam, Samoa, Tonga, Micronesia, or other Pacific Islands.

Race Alone, 2024 Total PIT Count Population Compared to 2024 Oʻahu Population

Legend — Total 2024 PIT Count Population** (N=3,634) | 2023 Population of Oʻahu (N=989,408)**

** 860 individuals did not indicate a race, their numbers are included in the second chart

- American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous: 1% (23) / <1%
- Asian or Asian American: 9% (334) / 43%
- Black, African American or African: 5% (176) / 3%
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander: 41% (1,499) / 10%
- White: 16% (596) / 21%
- Multiple Races: 28% (1,006) / 23%
- Hispanic, alone or in combination†: 7% (309) / 10%

†Hispanics may be of any race, so are included in applicable race categories; 14 people identified as Hispanic only.

Race Alone or In Combination, Total 2024 PITC Population

22% (n=1,006) of the 2024 PITC population identified as more than one race. This chart includes all races selected.

- American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous: 3% (115)
- Asian or Asian American: 21% (966)
- Black, African American or African: 6% (284)
- Hispanic/Latina/e/o: 7% (309)
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander: 51% (2,292)
- White: 24% (1,096)
- Other: 2% (95)
- Unknown: 15% (664)

Native Hawaiian Race
(Race Alone or in Combination), 2024 PIT Compared to Oʻahu Population.

- 2024 PIT (3,634): 27% (972)
- Oʻahu (989,408)***: 20% (197,852)
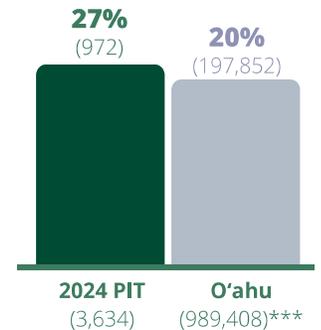
*All percentages are approximates. **Oʻahu race/ethnicity population data obtained from most recent available U.S. Census data for July 1, 2023 (V 2023). ***Oʻahu Native Hawaiian data obtained from 2022 US Census Bureau S0201 SELECTED POPULATION PROFILE IN THE UNITED STATES 2022: ACS 1-Year Estimates Selected Population Profiles. †Hispanics may be of any race, so also are included in applicable race categories.

CHARACTERISTICS

This section examines (self-reported) characteristics of 1,308 unsheltered individuals who were surveyed and 1,728 individuals who were sheltered. It excludes the 1,458 unsheltered observations because these individuals were not asked about these conditions. Analyzed data includes 3,036 individuals in 2,030 households, including **2,422 adults**, **11 unaccompanied minors (UM)**, and **603 keiki (excluding UM)**. The bottom number shows the 2023 percentages derived from last year's numbers.

20%
(485)
of adults (2,422) were
60 years or older
2023: 22% (516)

1%
(35)
of adults (2,422)
were affected by the
2023 Maui Fires

10%
(247)
of adults (2,422) were
Veterans
2023: 11% (260)

81%
(2,463)
of all sheltered and
unsheltered surveyed (3,036)
were in **HMIS**
2023: 63% (737)

40%
(969)
of adults & UMs
(2,433) were
**Chronically Homeless
Individuals**
2023: 36% (818)

8%
(204)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
identified as a
Sexual & Gender Minority
2023: 9% (197)

33%
(797)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported a
Mental Illness
2023: 39% (899)

55%
(1,329)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported
**One or More Disabling
Conditions**
2023: 62% (1429)

36%
(876)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported a
**Physical, Developmental,
or Other Disability**
2023: 28% (643)

26%
(636)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported a
**Substance Use
Disorder**
2023: 31% (711)

22%
(530)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
were survivors of
Domestic Violence
2023: 23% (539)

2%
(37)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported living with
HIV/AIDS
2023: 2% (40)

20%
(483)
of adults & UMs (2,433)
reported having
one or more pets

2%
(11)
of all keiki (603) were
**Unaccompanied
Minors**
2023: 2% (10)

HMIS: The O'ahu Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is a countywide software program that is designed to capture client-level information over time on services used.
Chronically Homeless: A person who is homeless and lives in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter AND has been homeless for a least 1 year continuously or on at least 4 or more occasions over the past 3 years that add up to at least 12 months AND has a long term disability.
Mental Health Illness, Substance Use, and Physical/Developmental or Other Disability are classified as conditions that substantially impair a person's day to day life.

SHELTERED POPULATION

This section examines the characteristics of the 1,728 individuals in 1,018 households counted in the sheltered 2024 PIT Count, including 1,196 adults and 532 keiki, 10 of whom were unaccompanied minors.

2024 Shelter Type (1,728)

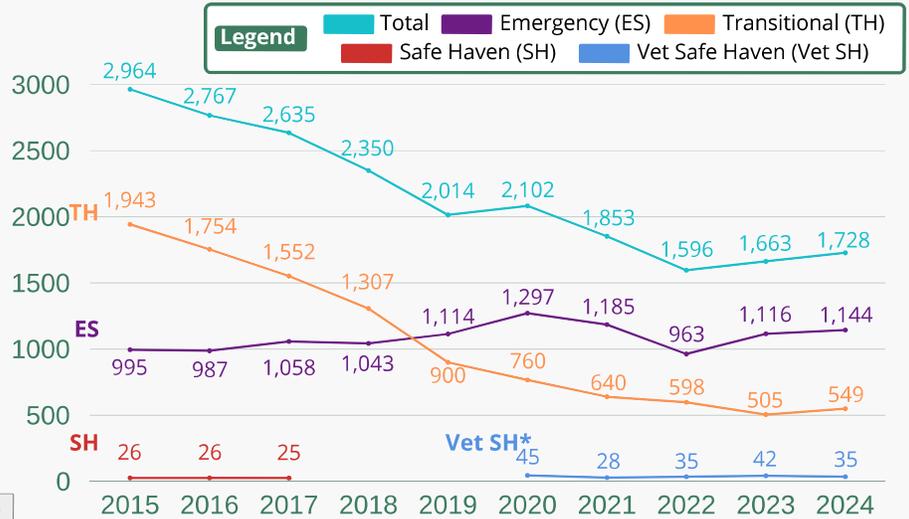**66% in Emergency Shelters** (1,144)

32% in Transitional Housing (549)

2% in Vet Safe Haven (35)
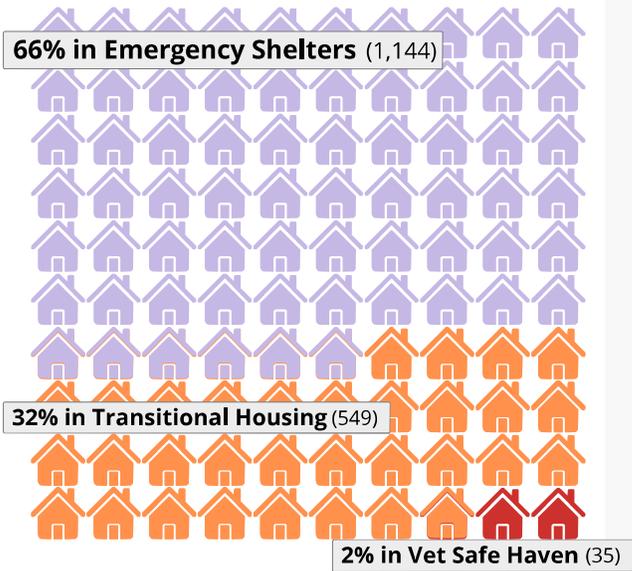
Sheltered Population Changes over Time by Type, 2015 - 2024

Legend — Total, Emergency (ES), Transitional (TH), Safe Haven (SH), Vet Safe Haven (Vet SH)

Total: 2,964 (2015), 2,767 (2016), 2,635 (2017), 2,350 (2018), 2,014 (2019), 2,102 (2020), 1,853 (2021), 1,596 (2022), 1,663 (2023), 1,728 (2024)

TH: 1,943, 1,754, 1,552, 1,307, 900, 760, 640, 598, 505, 549

ES: 995, 987, 1,058, 1,043, 1,114, 1,297, 1,185, 963, 1,116, 1,144

SH: 26, 26, 25

Vet SH*: 45, 28, 35, 42, 35

*Vet Safe Haven was previously labeled under Safe Haven. However, this is separate to HUD-funded Safe Havens and therefore has been separated.

Breaking down the sheltered population by type, the Transitional Housing population during the Point in Time count has decreased by 72% since 2015, from 1,943 in 2015 to 545 in 2024. The Emergency Shelter population increased by 15%. Overall, the total sheltered population in the Point in Time count has decreased by 42% since 2015, from 2,964 in 2015 to 1,728 in 2024.

Nearly half (47%) of all adults and UMs in shelters reported one or more disabling conditions (mental illness, substance use, physical, developmental or other disabilities, and/or HIV); 29% reported a mental illness.

22% (271) of adults & UMs (1,206) were **Chronically Homeless** — 2023: 22% (259)

20% (246) of adults and UMs (1,206) were survivors of **Domestic Violence** — 2023: 22% (263)

10% (123) of adults (1,196) were **Veterans** — 2023: 13% (153)

4% (52) of adults & UMs (1,206) identified as a **Sexual & Gender Minority** — 2023: 7% (89)

47% (567) of adults & UMs (1,206) reported **One or More Disabling Conditions** — 2023: 63% (757)

29% (352) of adults & UMs (1,206) reported a **Mental Illness** — 2023: 42% (503)

35% (426) of adults & UMs (1,206) reported a **Physical, Developmental, or Other Disability** — 2023: 20% (244)
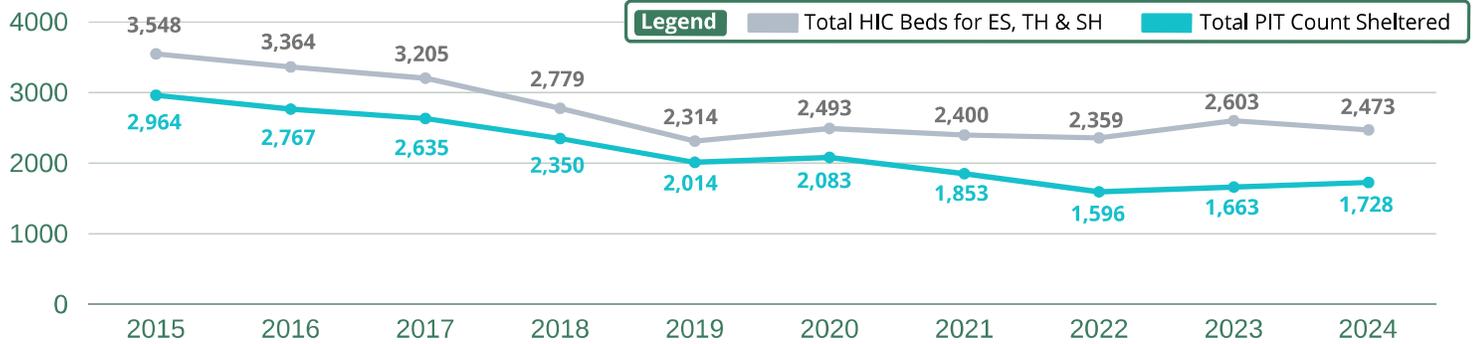
22% (269) of adults & UMs (1,206) reported a **Substance Use Disorder** — 2023: 33% (392)

*All percentages are approximates..
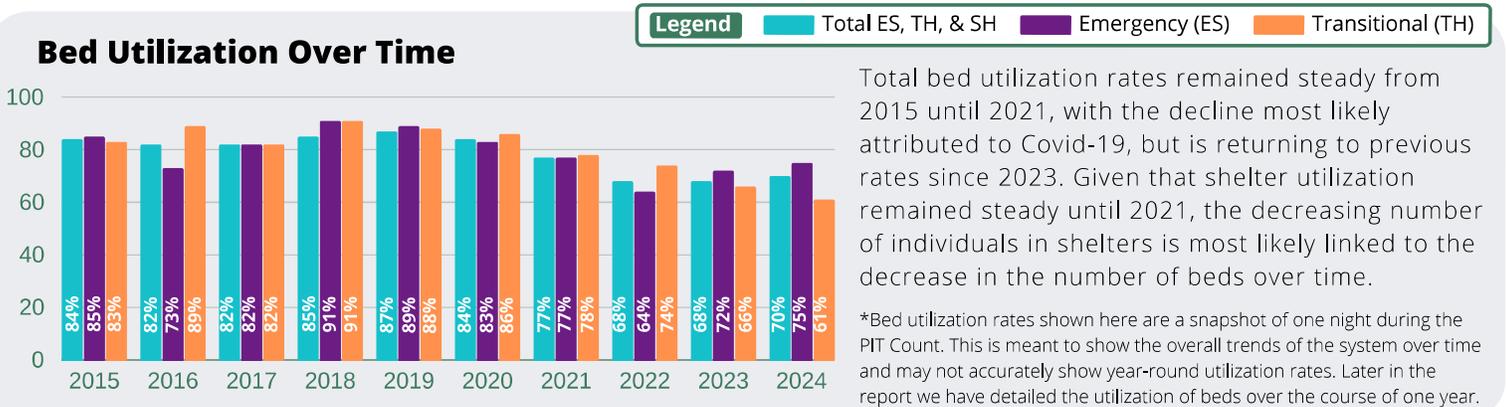
SHELTER AVAILABILITY OVER TIME

Housing Inventory Count (HIC): The Housing Inventory Count is a count of the number of beds available (in shelter) for individuals on the night of the PIT Count for that given year and the number of individuals served in permanent housing programs on a given day. This number represents the total possible number of individuals that could be staying in each shelter or be housed through permanent housing programs.

Total Shelter HIC Beds vs Total Sheltered Count Over Time

Legend: Total HIC Beds for ES, TH & SH — Total PIT Count Sheltered

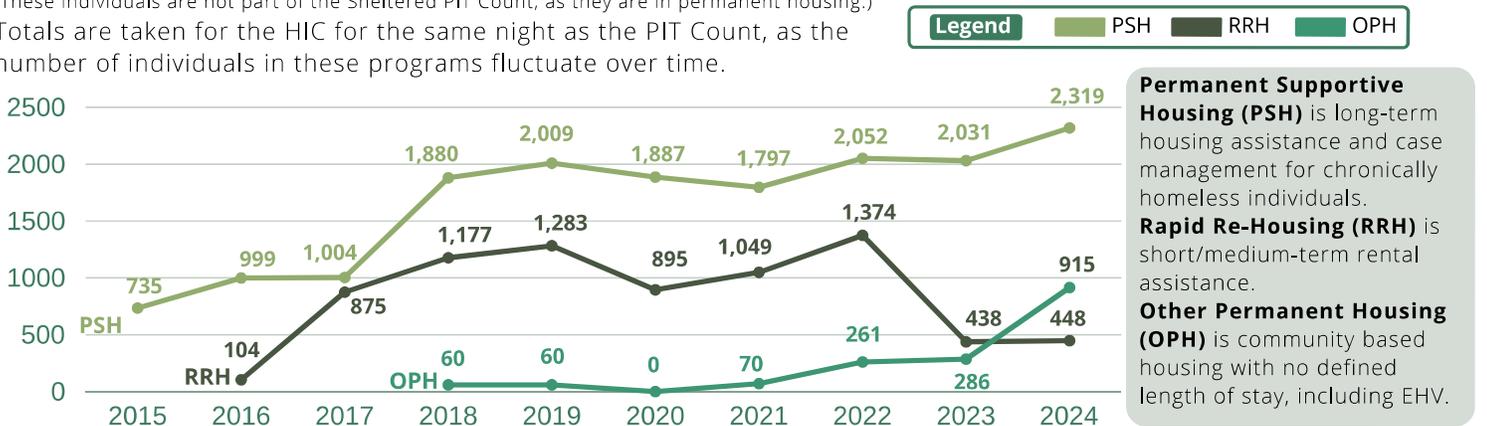| Year	Total HIC Beds	Total PIT Count Sheltered
2015	3,548	2,964
2016	3,364	2,767
2017	3,205	2,635
2018	2,779	2,350
2019	2,314	2,014
2020	2,493	2,083
2021	2,400	1,853
2022	2,359	1,596
2023	2,603	1,663
2024	2,473	1,728

The total number of beds available across all shelters have decreased by 30% since 2015, most notably in Transitional Housing, which had decreased by 66% from 2,354 to 809 beds between 2015 and 2022. The following year saw an increase of 196 Transitional Housing beds and 48 Emergency Shelter beds. Total beds decreased by 5% between 2023 and 2024.

Bed Utilization Over Time

Legend: Total ES, TH, & SH — Emergency (ES) — Transitional (TH)

Year	Total ES, TH & SH	Emergency (ES)	Transitional (TH)
2015	84%	85%	83%
2016	82%	73%	89%
2017	82%	82%	82%
2018	85%	91%	91%
2019	87%	89%	88%
2020	84%	83%	86%
2021	77%	77%	78%
2022	68%	64%	74%
2023	68%	72%	66%
2024	70%	75%	61%

Total bed utilization rates remained steady from 2015 until 2021, with the decline most likely attributed to Covid-19, but is returning to previous rates since 2023. Given that shelter utilization remained steady until 2021, the decreasing number of individuals in shelters is most likely linked to the decrease in the number of beds over time.

*Bed utilization rates shown here are a snapshot of one night during the PIT Count. This is meant to show the overall trends of the system over time and may not accurately show year-round utilization rates. Later in the report we have detailed the utilization of beds over the course of one year.
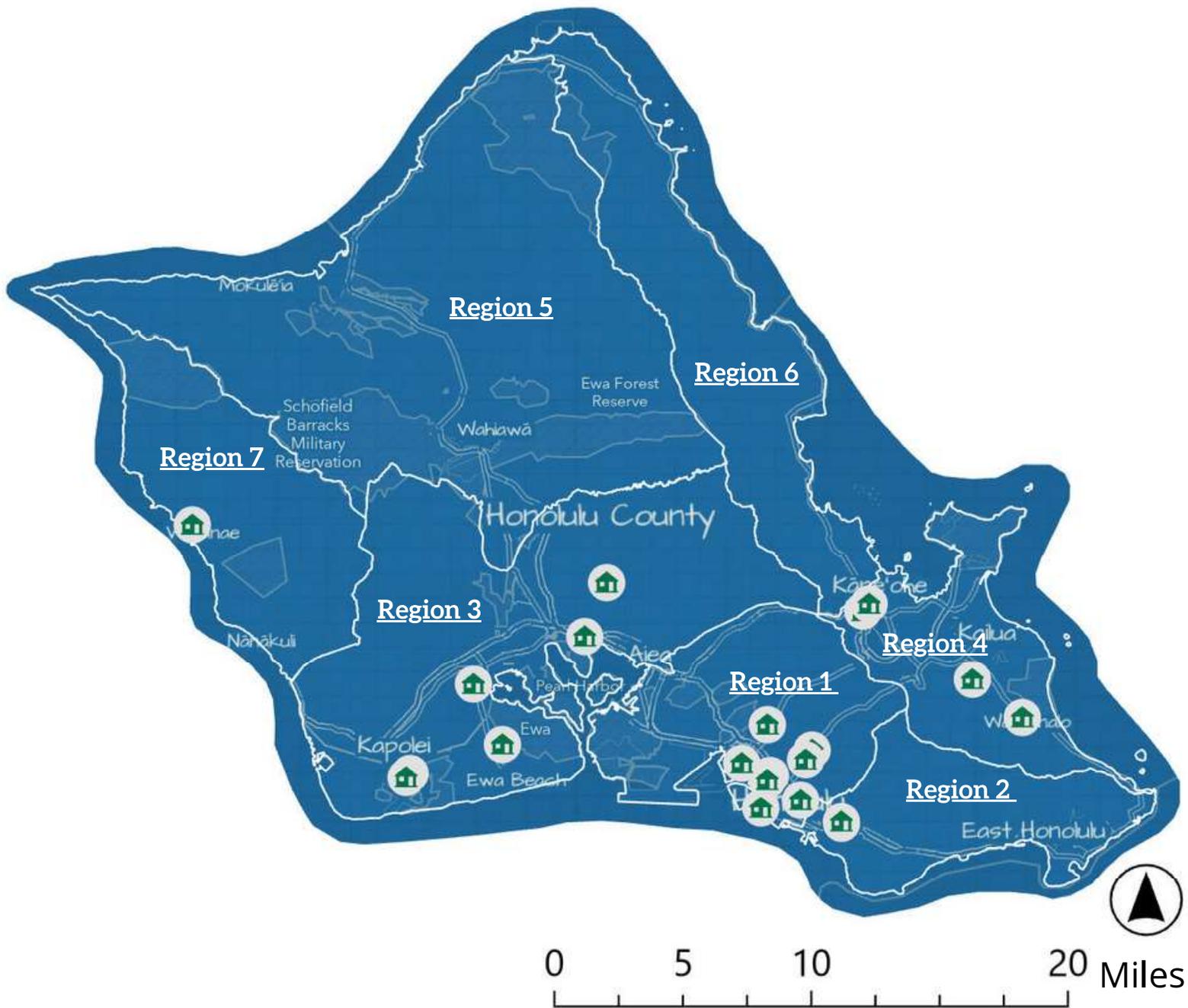
Total Number of Individuals in Permanent Housing Over Time

(These individuals are not part of the Sheltered PIT Count, as they are in permanent housing.)
Totals are taken for the HIC for the same night as the PIT Count, as the number of individuals in these programs fluctuate over time.

Legend: PSH — RRH — OPH

Year	PSH	RRH	OPH
2015	735		
2016	999	104	
2017	1,004	875	
2018	1,880	1,177	60
2019	2,009	1,283	60
2020	1,887	895	0
2021	1,797	1,049	70
2022	2,052	1,374	261
2023	2,031	438	286
2024	2,319	448	915

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) is long-term housing assistance and case management for chronically homeless individuals.
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) is short/medium-term rental assistance.
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) is community based housing with no defined length of stay, including EHV.

While the number of beds in shelters is decreasing, we see the number of individuals in Permanent Housing Programs (Rapid Re-Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, and Other Permanent Housing) increasing over time. This may indicate that despite a lower number of shelter beds available, there has been an increase in permanent housing to meet the population.
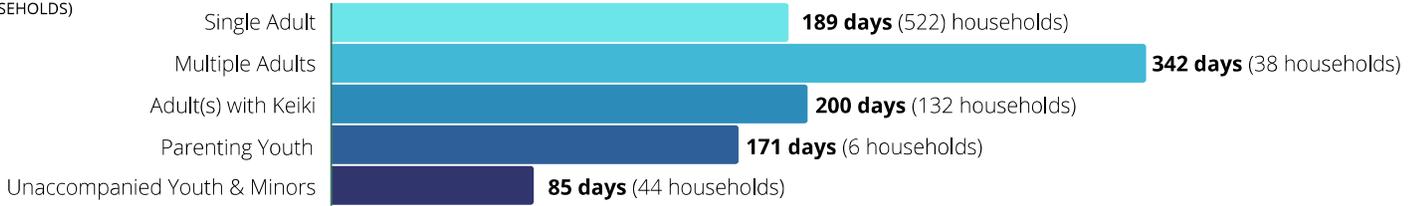
2024 EMERGENCY SHELTER AVAILABILITY

Region 5

Region 6

Region 7

Region 3

Region 4

Region 1

Region 2

East Honolulu

0   5   10   20 Miles

Region	Shelters 🏠	Unsheltered
Region 1: Downtown Honolulu	12	659
Region 2: East Honolulu	2	548
Region 3: Ewa / Kapolei	9	428
Region 4: Kāneʻohe to Waimānalo	6	173
Region 5: Wahiawā / North Shore	0	130
Region 6: Upper Windward	0	45
Region 7: Wai'anae Coast	2	783

Average Length of Stay in Program* by Program Type and Household Structure

EMERGENCY SHELTER
(742 HOUSEHOLDS)

Single Adult	**189 days** (522) households)
Multiple Adults	**342 days** (38 households)
Adult(s) with Keiki	**200 days** (132 households)
Parenting Youth	**171 days** (6 households)
Unaccompanied Youth & Minors	**85 days** (44 households)

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING
(241 HOUSEHOLDS)

Single Adult	**269 days** (137) households)
Multiple Adults	**221 days** (9 households)
Adult(s) with Keiki	**275 days** (83 households)
Unaccompanied Youth	**206 days** (12 households)
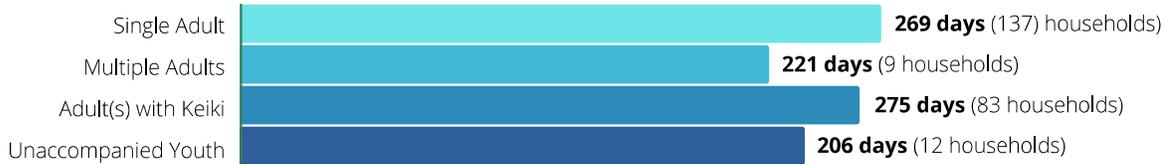
VET SAFE HAVEN
(35 HOUSEHOLDS)

Single Adult	**162 days** (34 households)
Unaccompanied Youth	**90 days** (1 households)

The overall average length of stay for all household types was 190 days for Emergency Shelter, 265 days for Transitional Housing, and 160 for Vet Safe Haven. All program types experienced a decrease in average length of stay as compared to the 2023 Point in Time Count. (ES 23% decrease; TH 23% decrease, VSH 18% decrease)
*Average Length of Stay through the date of the PITC*

Sexual and Gender Minorities

4% of adults and unaccompanied minors (UM) in shelters in 2024 identify as a Sexual or Gender Minority, through gender, orientation, or being born intersex. In excluding missing data, that percentage rises to 9%.

> **Sexual & Gender Minorities (SGM):** An umbrella term that encompasses populations included in the acronym "LGBTQIA+" (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex, asexual, and gender diverse individuals) and individuals whose sexual orientation or gender identity varies.
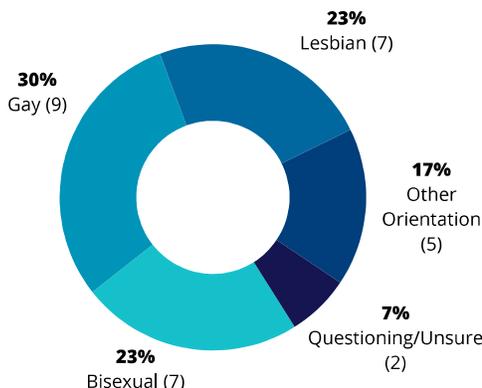
Gender Diverse

2% (n=28) of adults and UMs in shelters identify as Gender Diverse. This means that the individual identifies as a gender other than the sex they were assigned at birth.

- **4%** Multi-Gender (1)
- **4%** Gender Non-Conforming (1)
- **21%** Transgender (6)
- **71%** Intersex (20)
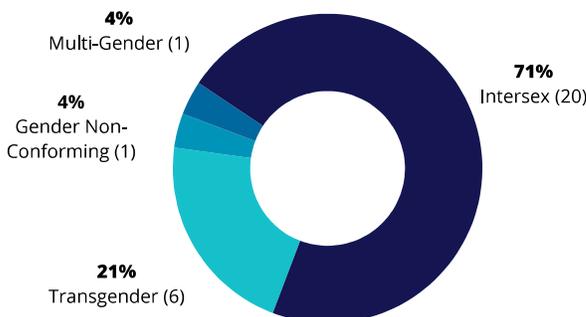
Orientation Diverse

2% (n=30) of adults and UMs in shelters identify with a sexual orientation other than straight.

- **30%** Gay (9)
- **23%** Lesbian (7)
- **17%** Other Orientation (5)
- **7%** Questioning/Unsure (2)
- **23%** Bisexual (7)

52 sheltered adults & UMs (4%), identified as being a **Sexual or Gender Minority**
30 orientation diverse only
28 gender diverse only
6 both gender & orientation diverse
21 intersex
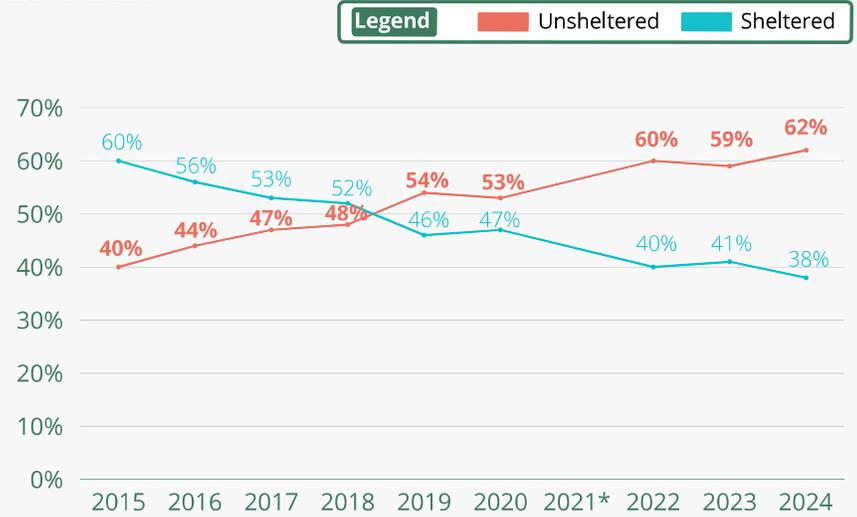
UNSHELTERED POPULATION

This section examines the characteristics of the 2,766 individuals in 2,103 households counted in the unsheltered 2024 PIT Count, including 2,654 adults, 2 unaccompanied minors, and 113 keiki.

2024 Unsheltered Population (2,766)

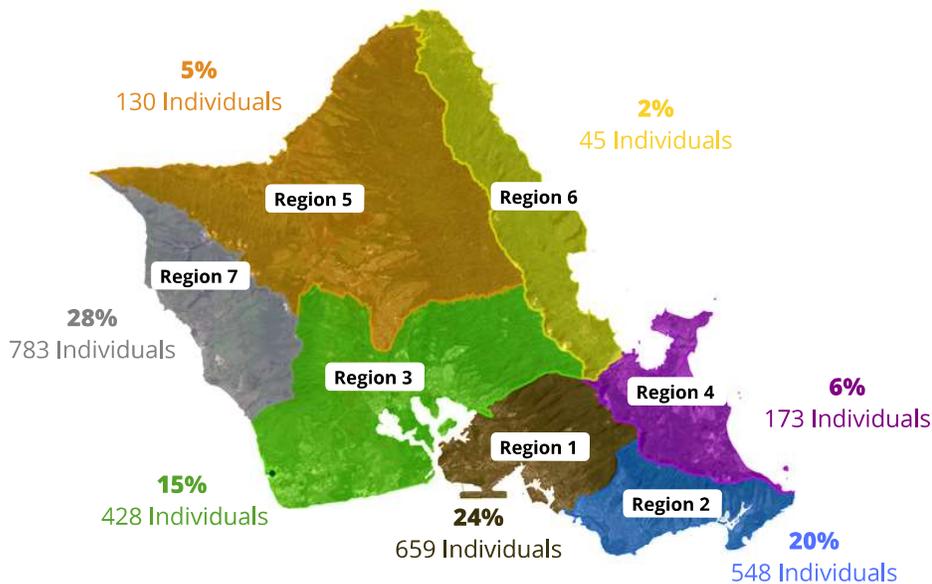
47%
(1,308)
Surveys

53%
(1,458)
Observations
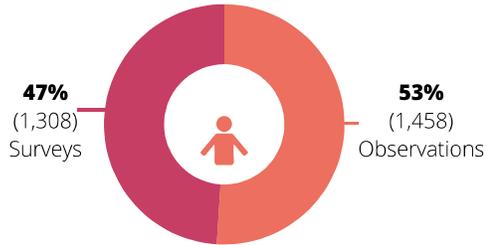
Since 2015, the percentage of the PITC population that is unsheltered has increased steadily, while the percentage of the PITC that is sheltered has decreased. 62% of the 2024 PITC was unsheltered, compared to just 40% in 2015.

Unsheltered Percent of Total PIT, Change over Time, 2015-2024

Legend — Unsheltered — Sheltered

Prior to 2020, the unsheltered population was counted using a survey conducted over multiple days. Since 2020, the Unsheltered Count has included surveys and observations conducted on one day.

Percent of Total Oʻahu Unsheltered Population by Region (2,766)

5%
130 Individuals

2%
45 Individuals

Region 5

Region 6

Region 7

28%
783 Individuals

Region 3

Region 4

Region 1

6%
173 Individuals

Region 2

15%
428 Individuals

24%
659 Individuals

20%
548 Individuals

Region 7 (Waiʻanae) has the largest percentage of the unsheltered population at 28%. This region saw a 24% increase in the number of unsheltered from the 2023 count, which rose from 630 to 783.

Region 1 (Downtown Honolulu, Kalihi, Nuʻuanu) and Region 2 (East Honolulu) have the second largest percentages of the unsheltered population with 24% and 20% respectively.

Region 6 (Windward) has the island's smallest percentage of the unsheltered population at 2%; followed by Region 5 at 5% and Region 4 at 6%.

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

659
(530 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
384 Individuals Observed
275 Individuals Surveyed
642 adults, 1 unaccompanied minor, and 16 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by
surveyed adults & UMs
were **Inability to pay
rent** & **Loss of money**

57%
(148)
of surveyed adults &
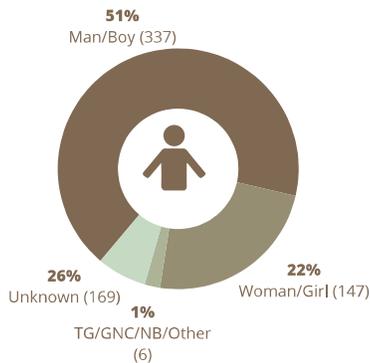UMs (261) were
**Chronically Homeless
Individuals**

22%
(126)
of all **Chronically
Homeless Households**
(586) in the unsheltered
count were in Region 1

12%
(31)
of surveyed adults
(261) were
Veterans

50
was the
Average Age
of surveyed
adults (261)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 1

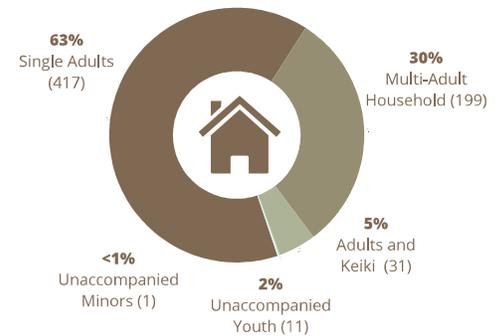### Gender
51%
Man/Boy (337)
26%
Unknown (169)
1%
TG/GNC/NB/Other
(6)
22%
Woman/Girl (147)

Race
Region 1 and Total PITC Unsheltered

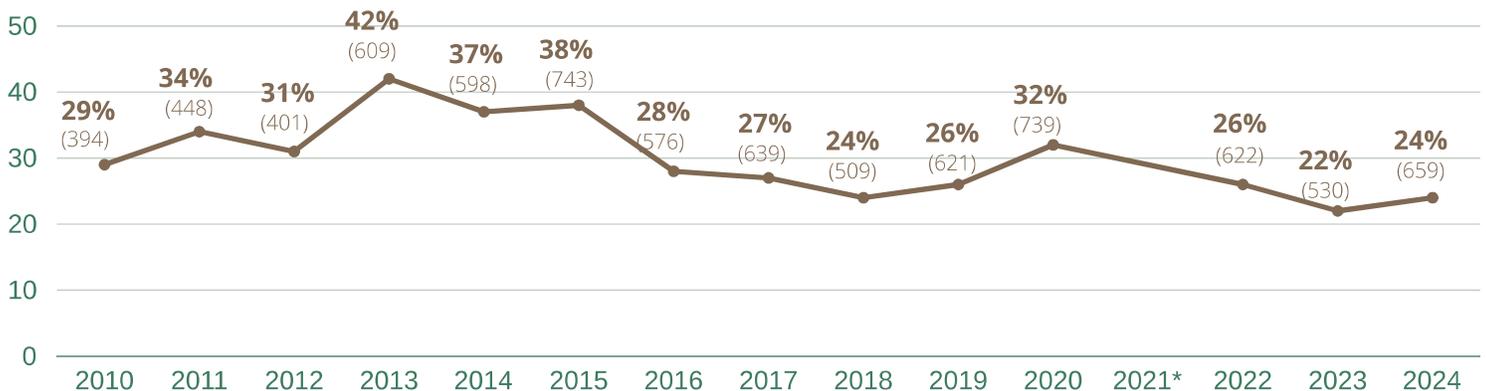|	Region 1	Total PITC Unsheltered
AIANI*	<1%	<1%
Asian	8%	10%
Black	5%	3%
Hispanic	1%	1%
NHPI*	21%	30%
White	16%	14%
Multiple	16%	19%
Other*	32%	23%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type
63%
Single Adults
(417)
30%
Multi-Adult
Household (199)
5%
Adults and
Keiki (31)
<1%
Unaccompanied
Minors (1)
2%
Unaccompanied
Youth (11)

24% of the unsheltered homeless population was counted in region 1--the 2nd largest percent of the 2024 unsheltered population. Between 2020 and 2023, Region 1's percentage of the unsheltered population decreased before increasing slightly from 2023 to 2024. Compared to the overall unsheltered population, Region 1 has a smaller percentage of individuals identifying as NHPI, Asian, and as multiple races.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 1, 2010-2024

Year	Percent	Count
2010	29%	(394)
2011	34%	(448)
2012	31%	(401)
2013	42%	(609)
2014	37%	(598)
2015	38%	(743)
2016	28%	(576)
2017	27%	(639)
2018	24%	(509)
2019	26%	(621)
2020	32%	(739)
2021*		
2022	26%	(622)
2023	22%	(530)
2024	24%	(659)

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

548
(528 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
290 individuals observed
258 individuals surveyed
546 adults and 2 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by surveyed adults and UMs were **Substance Use** & **Job Loss**

63%
(162)
of surveyed adults and UMs (258) were
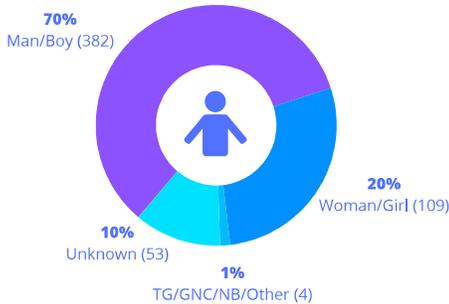**Chronically Homeless Individuals**

26%
(153)
of all **Chronically Homeless Households** (586) in the unsheltered count were in Region 2

14%
(35)
of surveyed adults (258) were
Veterans

50
was the
Average Age
of surveyed adults (258)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 2

Gender

70%
Man/Boy (382)

20%
Woman/Girl (109)

10%
Unknown (53)

1%
TG/GNC/NB/Other (4)

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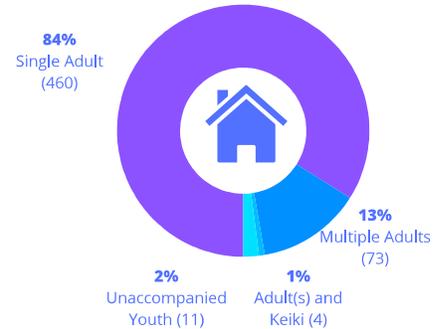
Race

	Region 2	and Total PITC Unsheltered
AIANI*	1%	<1%
Asian	11%	10%
Black	5%	3%
Hispanic	2%	1%
NHPI*	23%	30%
White	23%	14%
Multiple	16%	19%
Other*	18%	23%

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* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

84%
Single Adult (460)

13%
Multiple Adults (73)

2%
Unaccompanied Youth (11)

1%
Adult(s) and Keiki (4)

Region 2 has the largest percentage of single adult households and individuals who identify as a man/boy compared to other regions. Since 2019, the number of people in this region has increased 68%; however, numbers have decreased slightly since 2022. Compared to the overall unsheltered population, Region 2 has a larger percentage of individuals identifying as White. It also has the largest percentage of unsheltered veterans.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 2, 2010-2024

22% (307) — 2010
18% (235) — 2011
23% (304) — 2012
18% (263) — 2013
20% (321) — 2014
19% (367) — 2015
20% (427) — 2016
13% (309) — 2017
16% (333) — 2018
14% (326) — 2019
18% (424) — 2020
24% (575) — 2022
22% (528) — 2023
20% (548) — 2024

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGION 3: EWA, KAPOLEI

428
(301 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
256 individuals observed
172 individuals surveyed
414 adults, 1 unaccompanied minor, and 13 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by surveyed adults and UMs was **Family Issues** & **Substance Abuse**

55%
(93)
of surveyed adults and UMs (169) were
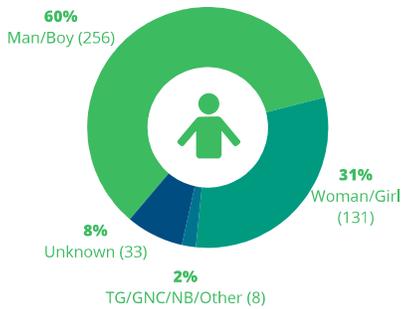**Chronically Homeless Individuals**

13%
(77)
of all **Chronically Homeless Households**
in the unsheltered count (586) were in Region 3

13%
(22)
of surveyed adults (168) were
Veterans

47
was the
Average Age
of surveyed adults (168)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 3

Gender

60%
Man/Boy (256)

31%
Woman/Girl (131)

8%
Unknown (33)

2%
TG/GNC/NB/Other (8)

TG/GNC/NB/Other: Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, Non-Binary or Other Gender not specified
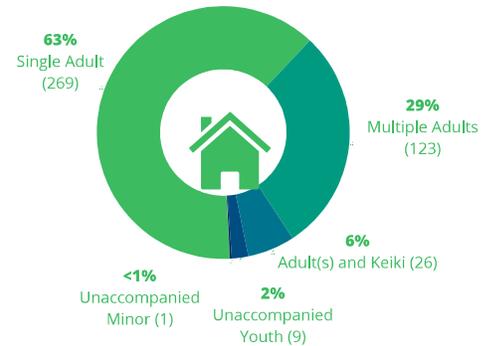
Race

	Region 3	and	Total PITC Unsheltered
AIANI*	0%	.	<1%
Asian	11%	.	10%
Black	2%	.	3%
Hispanic	1%	.	1%
NHPI*	30%	.	30%
White	12%	.	14%
Multiple	19%	.	19%
Other*	25%	.	23%

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* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

63%
Single Adult (269)

29%
Multiple Adults (123)

6%
Adult(s) and Keiki (26)

<1%
Unaccompanied Minor (1)

2%
Unaccompanied Youth (9)

Region 3's percent of the unsheltered population has increased steadily since 2015, and the number of individuals counted in the region has more than tripled from 2015 to 2024. Region 3 has a slightly smaller percentage of individuals identifying as White compared to the overall unsheltered population. It also has a large percentage of adults in multiple adult households.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 3, 2010-2024
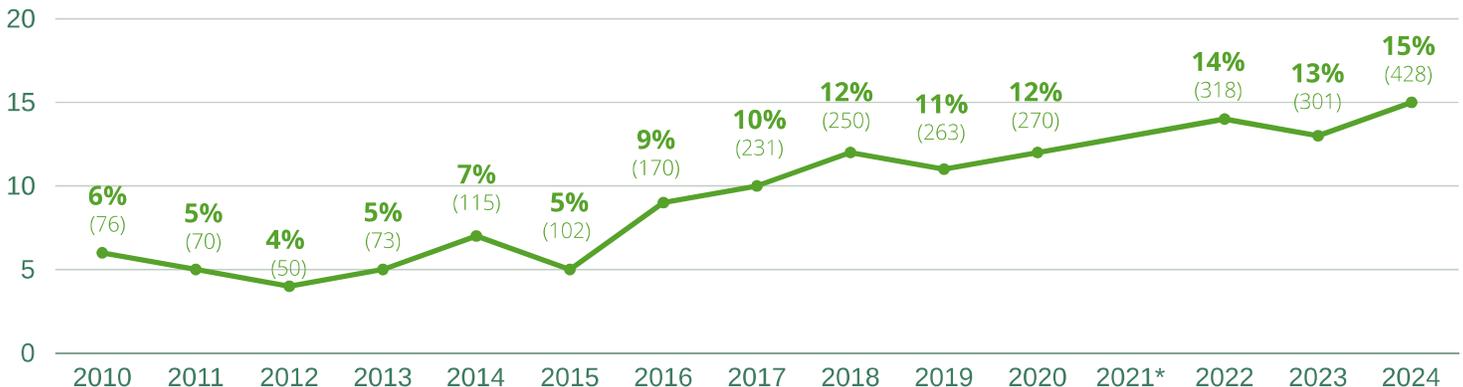
Year	Percent	(Count)
2010	6%	(76)
2011	5%	(70)
2012	4%	(50)
2013	5%	(73)
2014	7%	(115)
2015	5%	(102)
2016	9%	(170)
2017	10%	(231)
2018	12%	(250)
2019	11%	(263)
2020	12%	(270)
2021*		
2022	14%	(318)
2023	13%	(301)
2024	15%	(428)

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGION 4: KĀNEʻOHE TO WAIMĀNALO

173
(170 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
42 individuals observed
131 individuals surveyed
164 adults and 9 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by
surveyed adults and
UMs were **Substance
Use** & **Argument**

54%
(66)
of surveyed adults
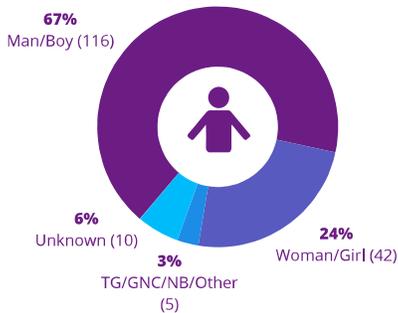(123) were **Chronically
Homeless Individuals**

10%
(59)
of all **Chronically
Homeless Households**
(586) in the unsheltered
count were in Region 4

11%
(13)
of surveyed adults
(123) were
Veterans

47
was the
Average Age
of surveyed
adults (123)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 4

Gender

- 67% Man/Boy (116)
- 24% Woman/Girl (42)
- 6% Unknown (10)
- 3% TG/GNC/NB/Other (5)

Race

Region 4 and Total PITC Unsheltered		
AIANI*	1%	<1%
Asian	8%	10%
Black	2%	3%
Hispanic	2%	1%
NHPI*	36%	30%
White	17%	14%
Multiple	31%	19%
Other*	3%	23%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

- 69% Single Adult (119)
- 10% Multiple Adults (18)
- 15% Adult(s) and Keiki (26)
- 6% Unaccompanied Youth (10)
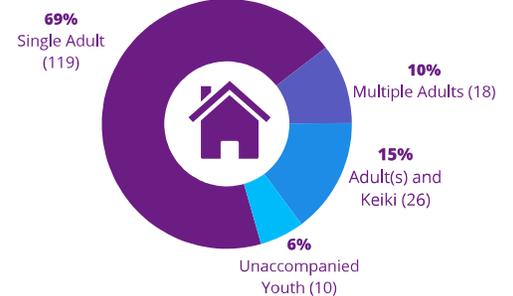
Region 4's percent of the unsheltered population has decreased steadily since its peak in 2018. Region 4 has a larger percentage of individuals identifying as NHPI, White, and with multiple races compared to the overall unsheltered population. It also has the largest percentages of unaccompanied youth along with Region 5.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 4, 2010-2024

- 2010: 6% (77)
- 2011: 7% (96)
- 2012: 9% (113)
- 2013: 4% (52)
- 2014: 7% (122)
- 2015: 7% (145)
- 2016: 9% (176)
- 2017: 11% (253)
- 2018: 11% (229)
- 2019: 9% (225)
- 2020: 9% (203)
- 2021*
- 2022: 6% (152)
- 2023: 7% (170)
- 2024: 6% (173)

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGION 5: WAHIAWĀ TO NORTH SHORE

130

(152 in 2023)

people experiencing unsheltered homelessness

73 individuals observed
57 individuals surveyed
128 adults and 2 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by
surveyed adults were
Job Loss & **Inability to
Pay Rent**

71%
(39)
of surveyed adults (55)
were **Chronically
Homeless Individuals**

5%
(32)
of all **Chronically
Homeless Households**
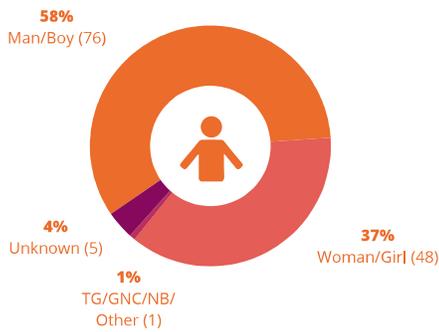(586) in the unsheltered
count were in Region 5

9%
(5)
of surveyed adults
(55) were
Veterans

45
was the
Average Age
of surveyed
adults (55)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 5

Gender

58%
Man/Boy (76)

4%
Unknown (5)

1%
TG/GNC/NB/
Other (1)

37%
Woman/Girl (48)

TG/GNC/NB/Other: Transgender, Gender Non-
Conforming, Non-Binary, or Other Gender not specified

Race

Region 5 and Total PITC Unsheltered

	Region 5	Total PITC Unsheltered
AIANI*	0%	<1%
Asian	7%	10%
Black	5%	3%
Hispanic	0%	1%
NHPI*	27%	30%
White	14%	14%
Multiple	31%	19%
Other*	16%	23%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

57%
Single Adults
(74)

35%
Multiple Adults (45)

2%
Adult(s) and Keiki (3)

6%
Unaccompanied
Youth (8)
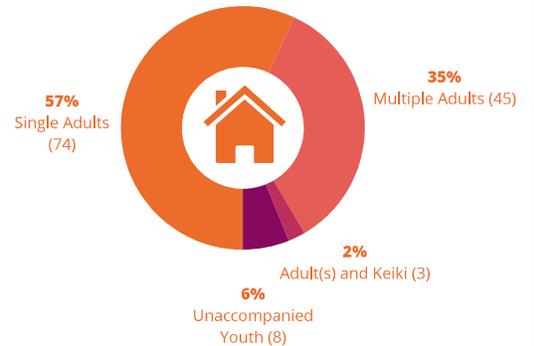
Region 5 saw a sharp decrease from 2017 to 2020 in its percent of the unsheltered population and has stayed at or below 7% since 2020. While Region 5 has a small percentage of all the unsheltered chronically homeless households (5%), a large percentage of the individuals in Region 5 were chronically homeless (71%). This region also has the largest percentage of unsheltered unaccompanied youth, along with Region 4.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 5, 2010-2024

Year	Percent	(Count)
2010	7%	(96)
2011	10%	(130)
2012	10%	(138)
2013	7%	(99)
2014	9%	(154)
2015	10%	(188)
2016	10%	(206)
2017	17%	(385)
2018	13%	(281)
2019	12%	(280)
2020	7%	(164)
2022	7%	(166)
2023	6%	(152)
2024	5%	(130)

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGION 6: UPPER WINDWARD

45
(54 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
25 individuals observed
20 individuals surveyed
44 adults and 1 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Cause
of homelessness by
surveyed adults was
Job Loss

27%
(12)
of surveyed adults (44)
were **Chronically
Homeless Individuals**

2%
(9)
of all **Chronically
Homeless Households**
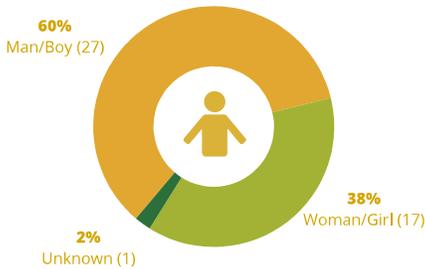(586) in the unsheltered
count were in Region 6

2%
(1)
of surveyed adults
(44) were
Veterans

46
was the
Average Age
for surveyed
adults (44)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 6

Gender

60%
Man/Boy (27)

2%
Unknown (1)

38%
Woman/Girl (17)

Race

	Region 6	Total PITC Unsheltered
AIANI*	0%	<1%
Asian	2%	10%
Black	2%	3%
Hispanic	2%	1%
NHPI*	44%	30%
White	20%	14%
Multiple	18%	19%
Other*	11%	23%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
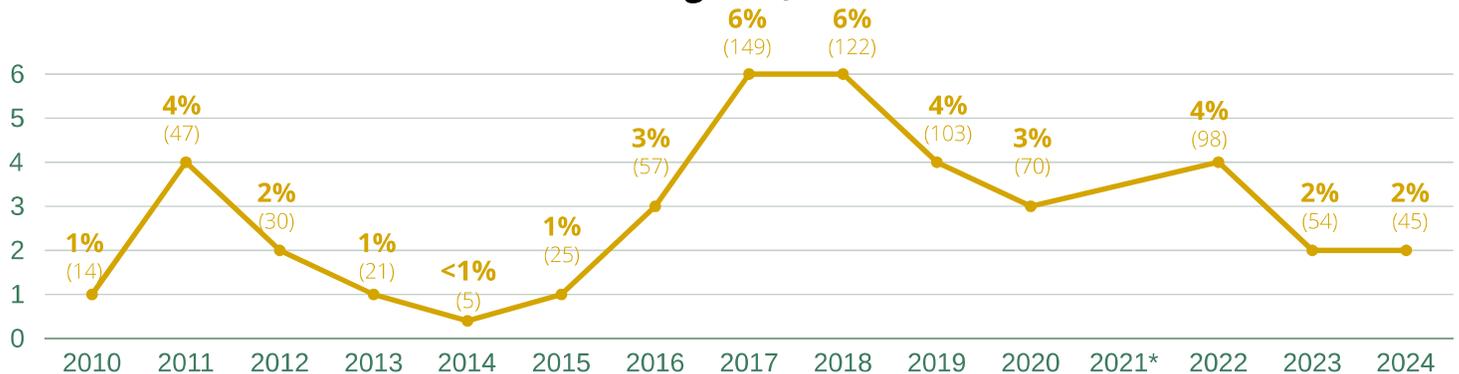* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

67%
Single Adult
(30)

24%
Multiple Adults
(11)

7%
Adult(s) and Keiki (3)

2%
Unaccompanied Youth
(1)
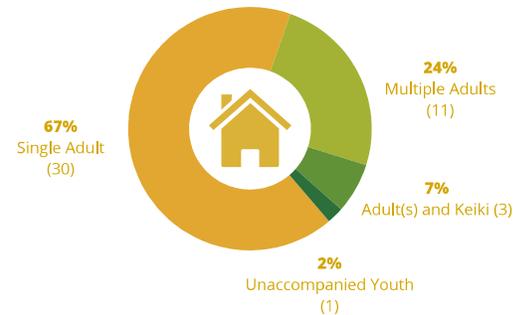
2% of the unsheltered homeless population was counted in Region 6, the lowest percent of the 2024 PITC. Please note that due to the small number of people in Region 6, percentages can be highly affected by small changes in absolute numbers. Region 6 had a larger percentage of individuals identifying as NHPI and as a woman/girl compared to the overall unsheltered population.

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 6, 2010-2024

1% (14) — 2010
4% (47) — 2011
2% (30) — 2012
1% (21) — 2013
<1% (5) — 2014
1% (25) — 2015
3% (57) — 2016
6% (149) — 2017
6% (122) — 2018
4% (103) — 2019
3% (70) — 2020
4% (98) — 2022
2% (54) — 2023
2% (45) — 2024

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.

REGION 7: WAIʻANAE COAST

783
(630 in 2023)
people experiencing unsheltered homelessness
388 individuals observed
395 individuals surveyed
713 adults and 70 keiki

Most common self-reported
Primary Causes
of homelessness by
surveyed adults and UMs
were **Inability to Pay
Rent** & **Loss of Money**

54%
(183)
of surveyed adults and
UMs (342) were
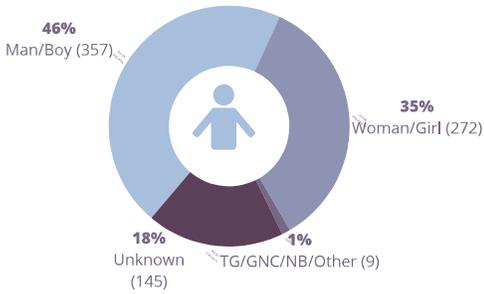**Chronically Homeless
Individuals**

22%
(130)
of all **Chronically
Homeless Households**
(586) in the unsheltered
count were in Region 7

5%
(17)
of surveyed adults
(342) were
Veterans

45
was the
Average Age
surveyed
adults (342)

Includes all surveyed and observed individuals in Region 7

Gender

46% Man/Boy (357)
35% Woman/Girl (272)
18% Unknown (145)
1% TG/GNC/NB/Other (9)

TG/GNC/Other: Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming,
Non-Binary, or Other Gender not specified
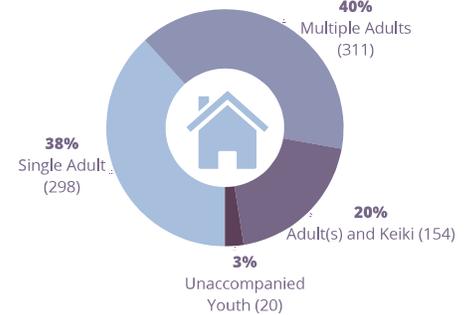
Race

Region 7 and Total PITC Unsheltered

AIANI*	1%	<1%
Asian	4%	10%
Black	2%	3%
Hispanic	<1%	1%
NHPI*	41%	30%
White	7%	14%
Multiple	21%	19%
Other*	25%	23%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
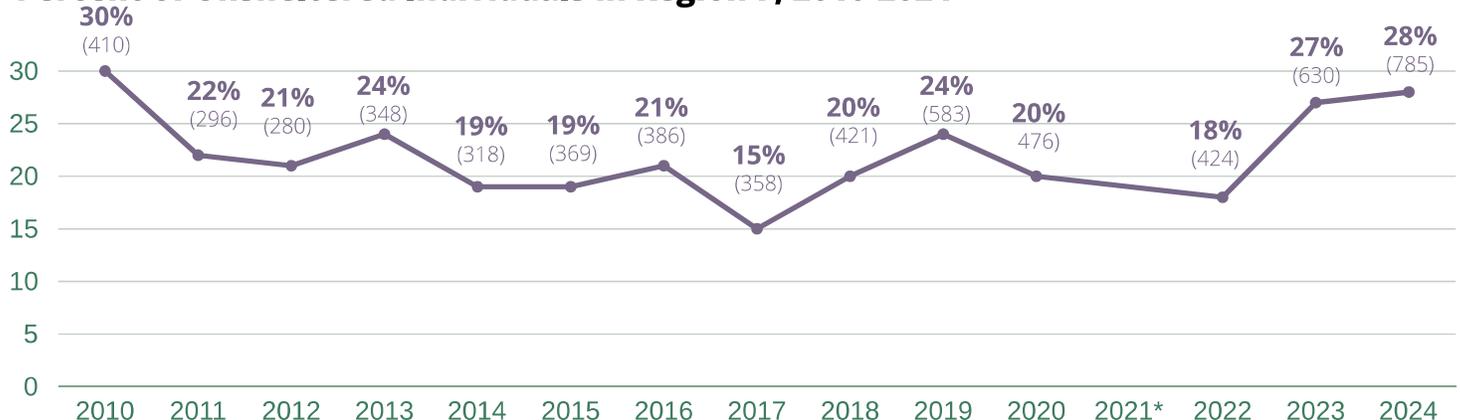* Other includes unknown race

Individuals by Household Type

40% Multiple Adults (311)
38% Single Adult (298)
20% Adult(s) and Keiki (154)
3% Unaccompanied Youth (20)

The largest percentage of the unsheltered population was counted in Region 7, which held 28% of all the unsheltered population. Compared to the overall unsheltered population, Region 7 had a larger percentage of people identifying as NHPI, multiple races, and as a woman/girl. Of all the regions, Region 7 had the smallest percentage of single adults in any region as well as the largest percentage of households that contain multiple adults (40%) and adults and keiki (20%).

Percent of Unsheltered Individuals in Region 7, 2010-2024

30% (410), 22% (296), 21% (280), 24% (348), 19% (318), 19% (369), 21% (386), 15% (358), 20% (421), 24% (583), 20% (476), 18% (424), 27% (630), 28% (785)

2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021*, 2022, 2023, 2024

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.
*The 2021 Unsheltered PIT Count was canceled due to COVID-19.
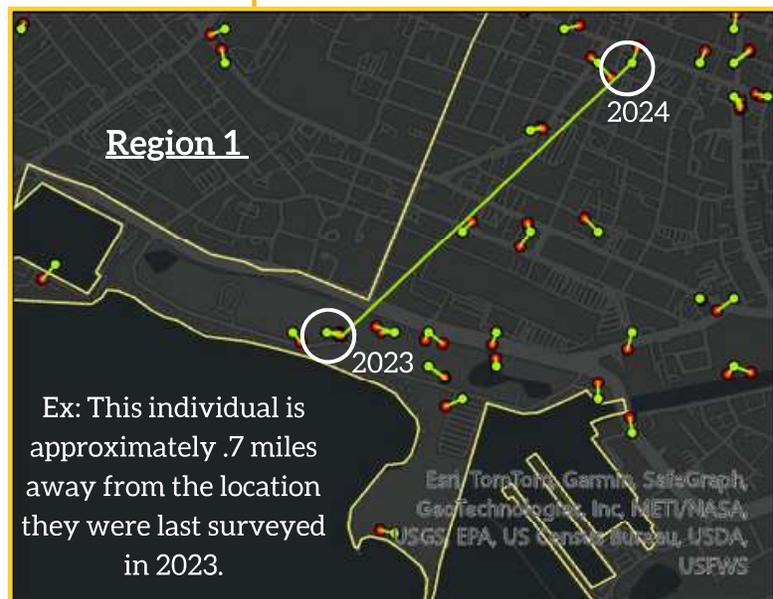
2024 REGION SHELTER UTILIZATION MAP

Region 5
NA

Region 6
139%

Region 7
61%

Region 3
77%

Region 1
78%

Region 4
47%
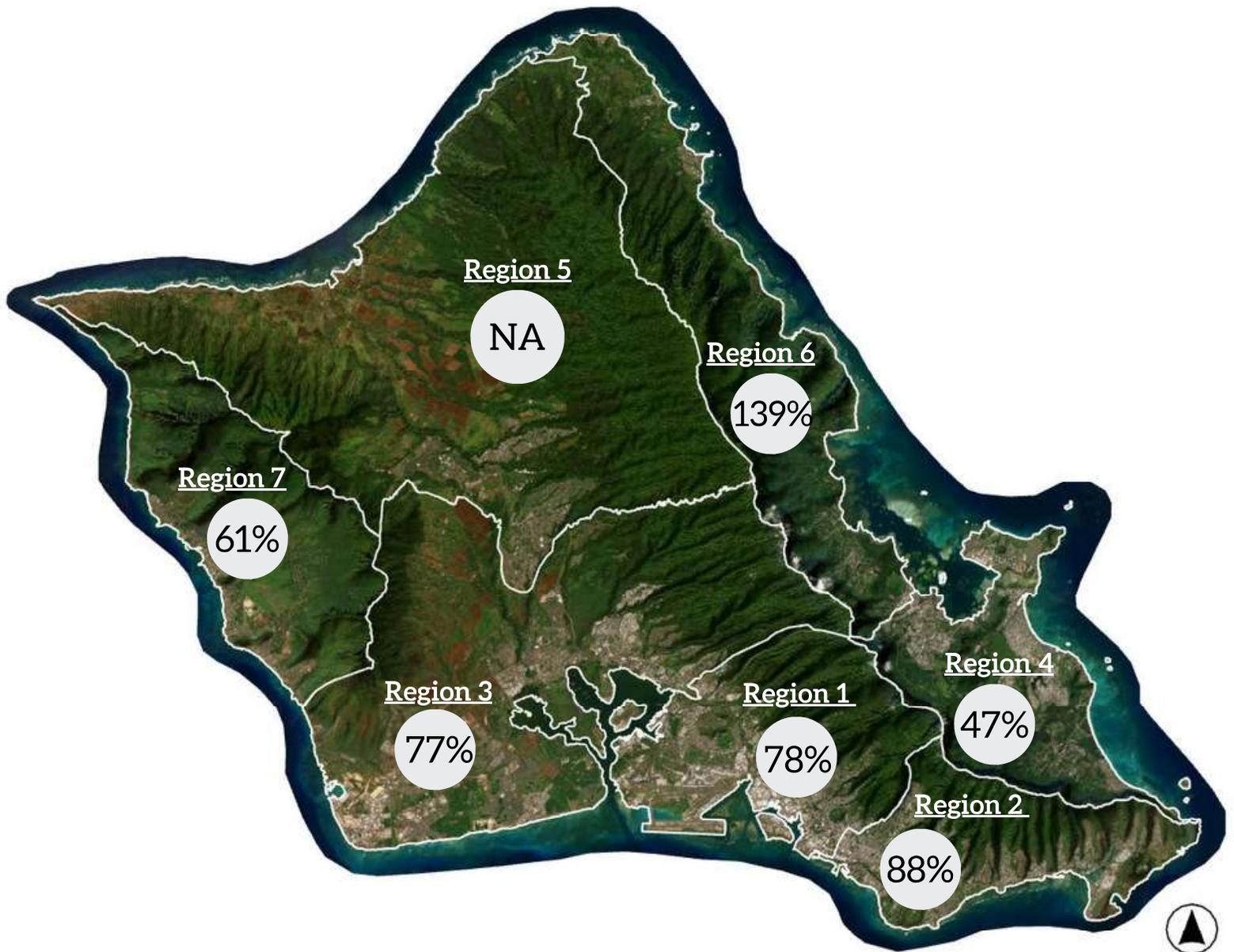
Region 2
88%

Shelter Programs in Region (*Excluding DV*)

0   2.5   5   10 Miles

Region	Programs	Total Beds	PITC	Utilization %
Region 1	19	632	492	78%
Region 2	3	150	132	88%
Region 3	20	619	476	77%
Region 4	5	243	114	47%
Region 5	0	0	0	NA
Region 6	1	18	25	139%
Region 7	6	573	352	61%

PITC MOVEMENT BETWEEN REGIONS MAP

Region 5

Region 6

Region 7

Region 3

Region 4

Region 1

Region 2

2024 PITC location analysis gives no evidence of individuals being surveyed in a different region since 2023. (n=730 individuals)

All available data of 2024 surveyed individuals give evidence of minimal movement within regions since 2023. The max distance moved for any individual is less than one mile.

2024

2023

Region 7

Ex: This individual is approximately .9 miles away from the location they were last surveyed in 2023.

2024

2023

Region 1

Ex: This individual is approximately .7 miles away from the location they were last surveyed in 2023.

DEEPER DIVE: UNSHELTERED SURVEYED

This section examines data collected on 1,308 people in 1,016 households, including 1,226 adults, 1 unaccompanied minor, and 81 keiki that completed surveys. This data is not available for the 1,458 individuals who were observed. The in-depth surveys offer the chance to examine important individual and system data.

59% (n=767) of the unsheltered surveyed individuals had records in the Oʻahu HMIS. Of the unsheltered individuals with HMIS records, 41% (n=317) had at least one open enrollment in HMIS at the time of the PIT Count.

59%
(63% in 2023)
in HMIS

41%
(24% in 2023)
with open enrollments

VI-SPDAT: The VI-SPDAT is an assessment used by our community, among many others, to measure vulnerability and housing needs. The assessment is comprised of a series of personal questions about an individual or family's history of housing and homelessness. The responses help to determine the order in which people may be contacted for housing units filled from our community's Housing Priority List.
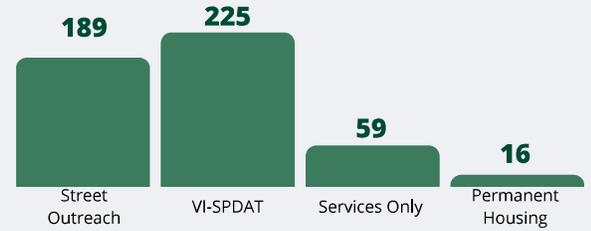
Number of Open Enrollments by Type (489)*
*An individual may have more than one enrollment.

189	225	59	16
Street Outreach	VI-SPDAT	Services Only	Permanent Housing

57%
(698)
of adults & UMs (1,227) were
Chronically Homeless

21%
(253)
of adults (1,226) were
60 years or older

10%
(124)
of adults (1,226) were
Veterans

12%
(152)
of adults & UMs (1,227) identified as a
Sexual & Gender Minority

62%
(762)
of adults & UMs (1,227) reported
One or More Disabling Conditions

36%
(445)
of adults & UMs (1,227) reported a
Mental Illness

37%
(450)
of adults & UMs (1,227) reported a
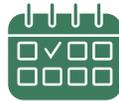**Physical, Developmental, or Other Disability**

30%
(367)
of adults & UMs (1,227) reported a
Substance Use Disorder

23%
(284)
of adults & UMs (1,227) were survivors of
Domestic Violence

73%
(898)
of adults & UMs (1,227) have been
Homeless 1 Year or Longer

32%
(398)
of adults & UMs (1,227) reported having
One or more Pets

22%
(269)
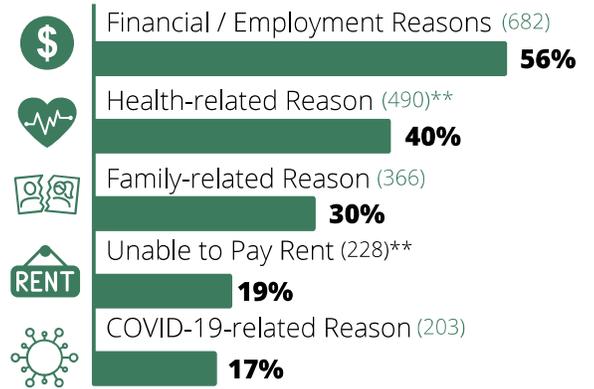of adults (1,226) experienced
Homelessness Under the age of 18

12%
(152)
of adults & UMs (1,227) were
Employed Full or Part Time

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.

## Self-Reported Factors Leading to Homelessness*

The most common self-reported causes of homelessness among surveyed adults and unaccompanied minors were financial and/or employment factors, the most common of which was inability to pay rent. These findings are in line with a recent study of unsheltered homeless in Atlanta that found loss of job and financial factors were the most frequently reported causes of homelessness (Barile, Pruitt, & Parker, 2018). Health-related causes were the second most frequently reported reason.

Financial / Employment Reasons (682) **56%**

Health-related Reason (490)** **40%**

Family-related Reason (366) **30%**

Unable to Pay Rent (228)** **19%**

COVID-19-related Reason (203) **17%**

*Surveyed individuals may choose multiple reasons for why they are currently experiencing homelessness. **Unable to Pay Rent is included in Financial Reasons. COVID is included in Health Reasons.

Hawaiian Homelands

Of unsheltered surveyed adults, 555 identified as Native Hawaiian. Of these, 46% (n=256) indicated they were eligible for Hawaiian Homelands.

46%
(256)
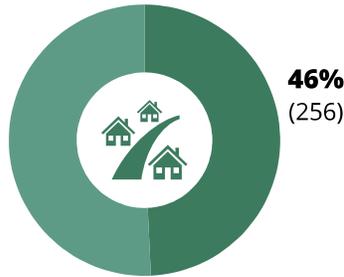
Percent of Native Hawaiian Adults (555)
**Eligible for Hawaiian Homelands**

Hawaiian Homelands Lease: In order to qualify for a new lease award on Hawaiian Homelands, you must be at least 50% Native Hawaiian and be 18 years of age or older.

Sexual and Gender Minorities (SGM)

12% (152) of unsheltered surveyed adults and UM (1,227) identified as a SGM. Individuals who identify as SGM are at a higher risk of homelessness, exploitation, and violence than their cis-gendered peers. It is important to note that gender identity and sexual orientation may be fluid for some and therefore individuals may identify within multiple SGM types.

Percent of Unsheltered Adults & UMs who Identified as SGM

12%
(152)
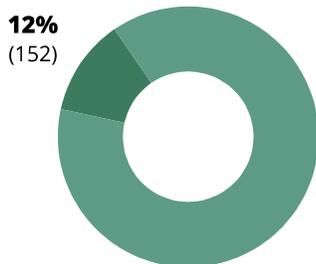
Number of SGM by Type (n=152)
NOTE: An individual may have more than one SGM type.

104

65

41

Orientation Diverse

Gender Diverse

Intersex
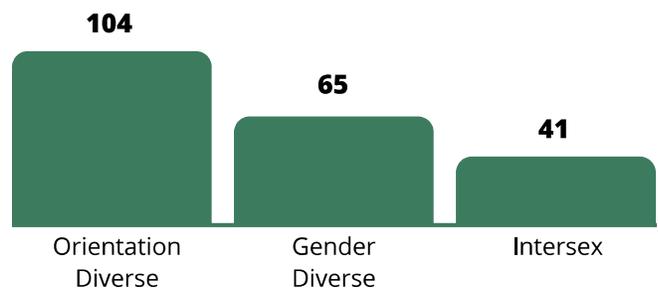
DEEPER DIVE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SURVIVORS

530
(539 in 2023)
adults reported being survivors of domestic violence
in 503 households

53%
Unsheltered
284 adults (268 households) were staying on the streets or other places not meant for human habitation

46%
Sheltered
246 adults (235 households) were staying in Emergency Shelters, Transitional Housing, or Vet Safe Haven
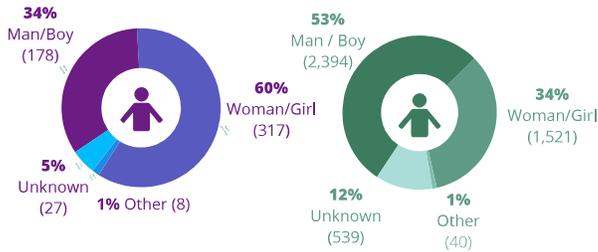
DV Survivor Percent of Total PIT, Change over Time, 2015-2024

5% (2015), 0% (2016), 2% (2017), 6% (2018), 5% (2019), 11% (2020), 10% (2022), 13% (2023), 12% (2024)

DV Survivors: Sheltered & Unsheltered

Legend: Total PIT DV (530) | Total PITC (4,494)

Gender*
34% Man/Boy (178)
5% Unknown (27)
1% Other (8)
60% Woman/Girl (317)

53% Man / Boy (2,394)
34% Woman/Girl (1,521)
12% Unknown (539)
1% Other (40)

*Other: Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, Questioning, or Other Gender; <1% missing total.

Race

	PIT DV	PITC
AIANI*	1%	1%
Asian	8%	7%
Black	2%	4%
Hispanic	1%	1%
NHPI*	21%	33%
White	14%	13%
Multiple	38%	22%
Other*	14%	18%

* American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
* Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
* Other includes unknown race

Household Type
Single Adult: 70% / 53%
Multiple Adults: 9% / 20%
Adult(s) with Keiki: 18% / 25%
Unaccompanied Youth & Minors: 3% / 2%
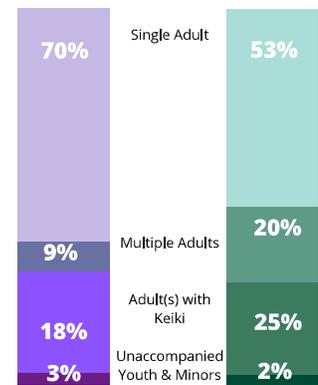
Domestic violence survivors account for 12% (530) of the total 2024 PIT population. However, keiki are not asked about domestic violence. Of adults, 22% reported being a domestic violence survivor.

The number of DV survivors and their percent of the total PIT population has been increasing since 2018, when this data began being reliably collected.

In 2024, the DV survivor population had higher rates of people who identify as Women/Girls (60%) compared to the overall PITC population (34%). The DV survivor population also had a higher percentage of single adult households and a higher percentage of survivors identifying as multiple races when compared to the total PITC population.

Additionally, the DV survivor population had higher rates of chronically homeless individuals (48%) compared to the overall PIT Count population (40%) and higher rates of all mental illness and substance use disorders.

NOTE: All percentages are approximates.

48% (255) of DV adult survivors were **Chronically Homeless**

47% (247) of DV adult survivors reported a **Mental Illness**

37% (198) of DV adult survivors reported a **Substance Use Disorder**

40% (211) of DV survivors reported a **Physical, Developmental, or Other Disability**

O'AHU HMIS INFLOW – OUTFLOW

While the PIT Count analyzes homelessness on one night of the year, the HMIS Inflow-Outflow section examines enrollment and exit data taken from the O'ahu CoC Homeless Management Information System, to identify trends in system engagement between February 2023 and January 2024. Not all individuals in HMIS are currently experiencing homelessness, some are housed. A client may be enrolled in multiple programs at one time and may have been enrolled in the same project type multiple times in one year.
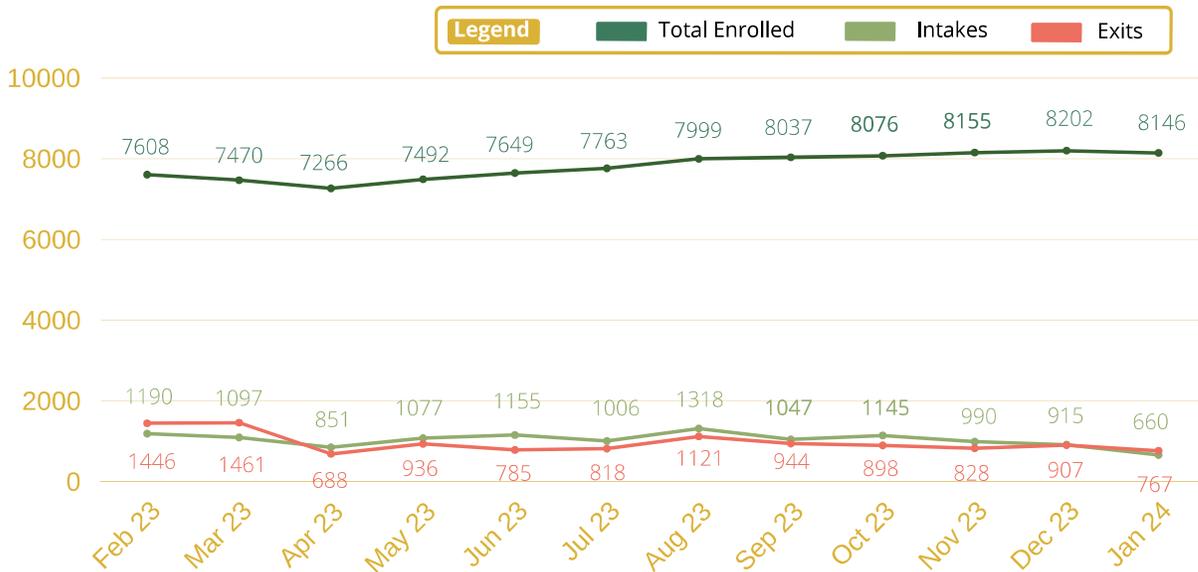
12,441
(12,855 in 2023)

people engaging in services between February 2023 - January 2024
23,740 enrollments
9,645 adults and 2,771 keiki

TOTAL INFLOW OUTFLOW BY MONTH, 2022 - 2024

Legend ■ Total Enrolled ■ Intakes ■ Exits

	Feb 23	Mar 23	Apr 23	May 23	Jun 23	Jul 23	Aug 23	Sep 23	Oct 23	Nov 23	Dec 23	Jan 24
Total Enrolled	7608	7470	7266	7492	7649	7763	7999	8037	8076	8155	8202	8146
Intakes	1190	1097	851	1077	1155	1006	1318	1047	1145	990	915	660
Exits	1446	1461	688	936	785	818	1121	944	898	828	907	767

15,461 intakes

15,587 exits

The monthly counts of enrollments increased over 2023.

There was a total of 126 (0.1%) more exits than intakes between Feb 23 and Jan 24.

Enrollments by Project Type

Project Type	Count
Literal Homelessness	9,311
Housing	4,022
Homeless Prevention	2,195
Services Only	1,290
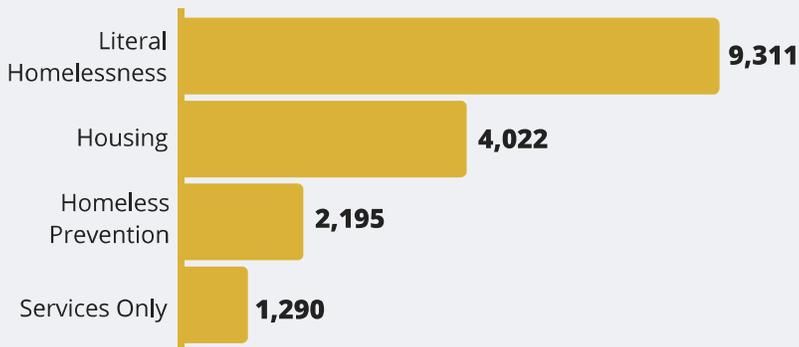
Breakdowns of all 23,740 enrollments are reported here.

Literal homelessness programs include:
- Emergency Shelter (4,424), Street Outreach (3,526), Transitional Housing (1,227), and Safe Haven (134)

Permanent Housing programs include:
- Housing Only (67), Housing with Services (2,544), Permanent Supportive Housing (1,303), Rapid Rehousing (1,303)
- 88% (3,550) of Housing enrollments had a move-in date

O'AHU HMIS INFLOW – OUTFLOW

The O'ahu CoC Homeless Management Information System includes all program types, meaning not all individuals in HMIS are currently experiencing homelessness, some are housed or at risk of homelessness. This section looks specifically at programs that serve only those experiencing literal homelessness. These include Emergency Shelters, Save Havens, Transitional Housing, and Street Outreach programs.

6,438
(6,618 in 2023)

people engaged in literal homelessness programs between Feb 2023 and Jan 2024

12,949 enrollments
5,290 adults and 1,134 keiki

LITERAL PROGRAM INFLOW OUTFLOW BY MONTH, 2023 - 2024
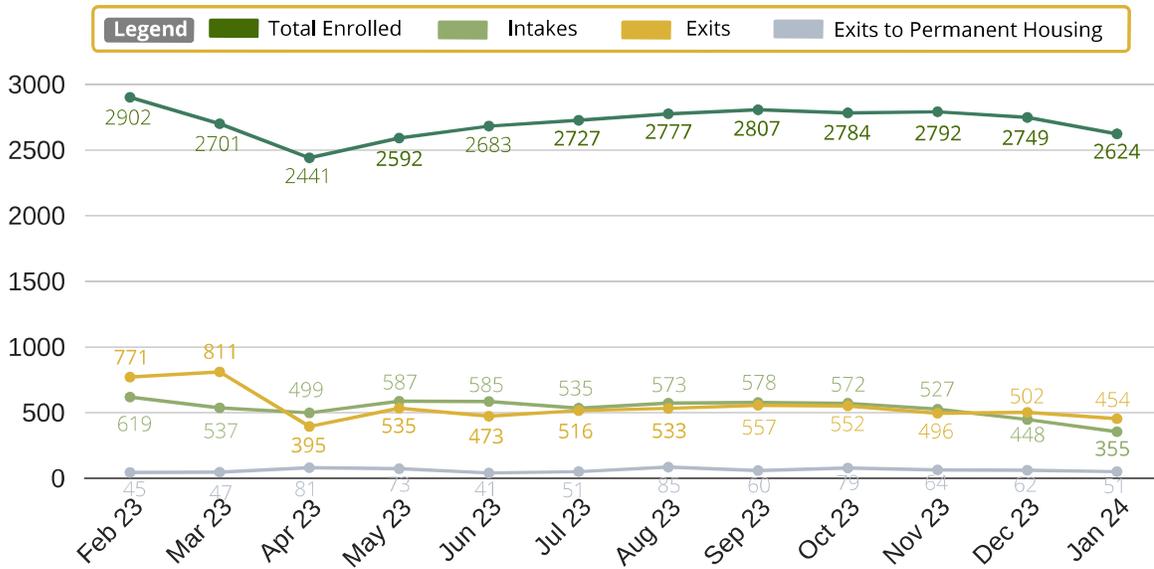
6,415 intakes

6,840 exits

Total enrollments in literal homelessness were steady after HMIS migration to Clarity, its new data platform.

Intakes and exits were close in number, with exits slightly outpacing intakes at the end of 2023.

Exit Destination

There were 7,456 (8.633 in 2023) exits from Emergency Shelter, Safe Haven, Transitional Housing, and Street Outreach programs with 23% (1,750) going to permanent housing and 9% (674) to temporary housing. 67% (5,029) of exits were to homelessness or an unknown destination assumed as inactivity.

Permanently Housed	1,750
Temporarily Housed	647
Return to Homelessness	3,102
Inactive	1,927
Deceased	30
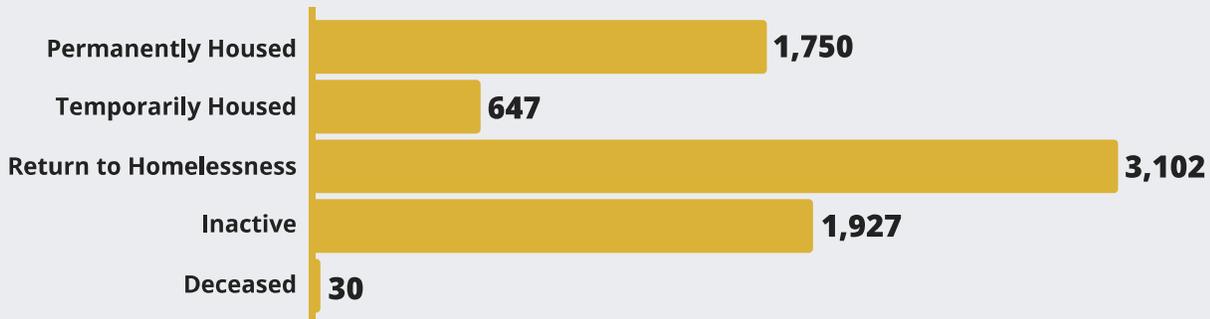
RACE ALONE IN TOTAL HMIS AND O'AHU POPULATIONS

Legend ▮ Total HMIS Population (N=12,430) ▮ 2023 Est. Population of O'ahu (N=989,408)**

Category	Total HMIS Population	2023 Est. Population
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	<1%	<1%
Asian or Asian American	7%	43%
Black, African American or African	6%	3%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	33%	10%
White	14%	21%
Multiple Races	36%	23%
Other		1%
Unknown	3%	
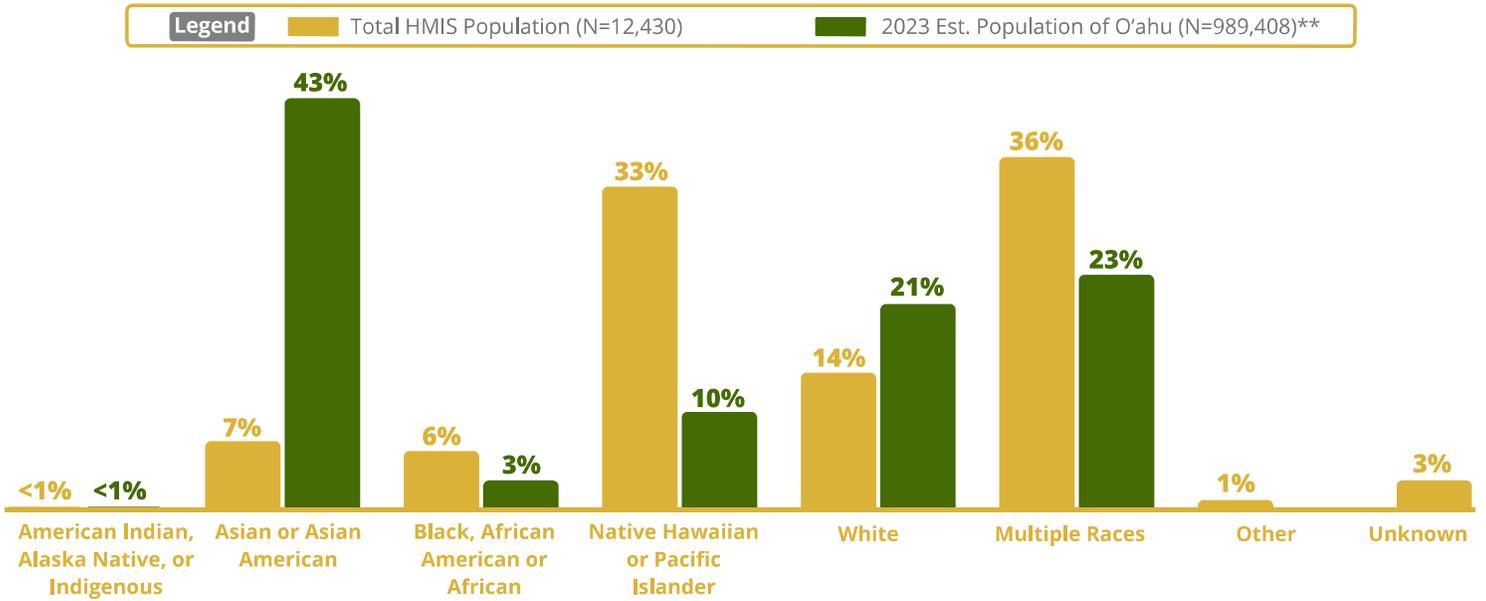
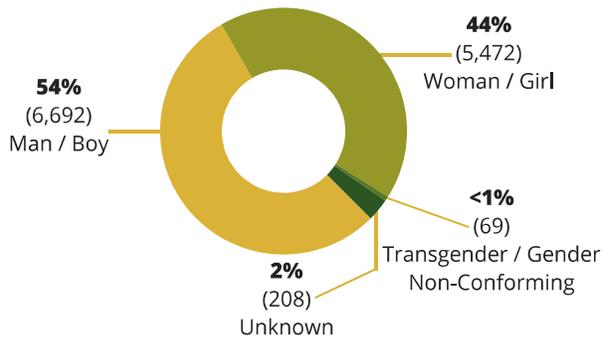Comparing the percentage of each of the racial groups on Oʻahu to the percentage of each of the racial groups included in the HMIS between 2023 and 2024: Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders, American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous (AIANI), and Black, African American, or African individuals were all over-represented in the Homeless Population.

Gender

- 54% (6,692) Man / Boy
- 44% (5,472) Woman / Girl
- <1% (69) Transgender / Gender Non-Conforming
- 2% (208) Unknown

Just over half of HMIS participants identified as male (54%) with almost half female (44%) and a small number of transgender, questioning, or something other than male or female (<1%).

Age Groups

Age Group	Count
Keiki 0-17	2,771
Youth 18-24	991
Adults 25-59	6,442
Seniors 60 +	2,212
Unknown	25
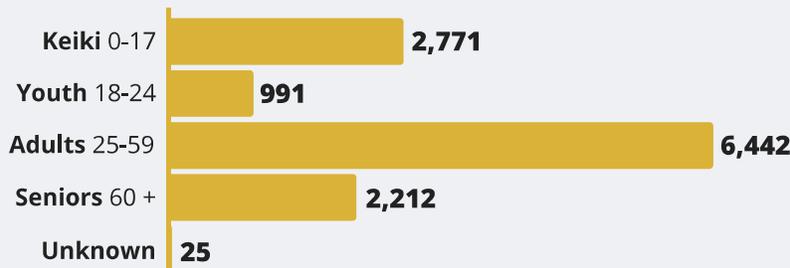
Almost one quarter of HMIS participants were under 18 (22%). 8% were Transitional Age Youth, just over half were adults between 18 and 59 (52%), and 18% were 60 years of age or older.

The average age was 37.

O'AHU HMIS INFLOW – OUTFLOW

This section examines characteristics of all 12,441 participants in the O'ahu CoC Homeless Management Information System. Most of this information is asked each time someone is enrolled into a program and therefore was filtered to the most recent information collected in the reporting time period.

59%
(7,352)
had a previous record in
HMIS

26%
(3,324)
have been
Homeless 1 Year or Longer

30%
(2,820)
were
Chronically Homeless Individuals

8%
(1,049)
were
Veterans

3%
(78)
of keiki were
Unaccompanied Minors

33%
(3,366)
reported a long term
Mental Illness

34%
(3,405)
reported a
Physical, Developmental, or Other Disability

25%
(2,463)
reported a
Substance Use Disorder

2%
(171)
reported living with
HIV/AIDS

49%
(5,235)
reported
One or More Disabling Conditions

15%
(1,270)
were survivors of
Domestic Violence

18%
(2,212)
were
60 years or older

Households by Type

A large majority of the 15,461 households enrolled in programs in HMIS were single adults or individuals (81%). 5% of households were multiple adults only. 13% were households with adults and children, and less than 1% were made up of only children or children on their own.

Household Type	Count
Households with Children	2,060
Households without Children	795
Households with only Children	6
Single Adults	12,499
Unaccompanied Minors	78
Unknown	23
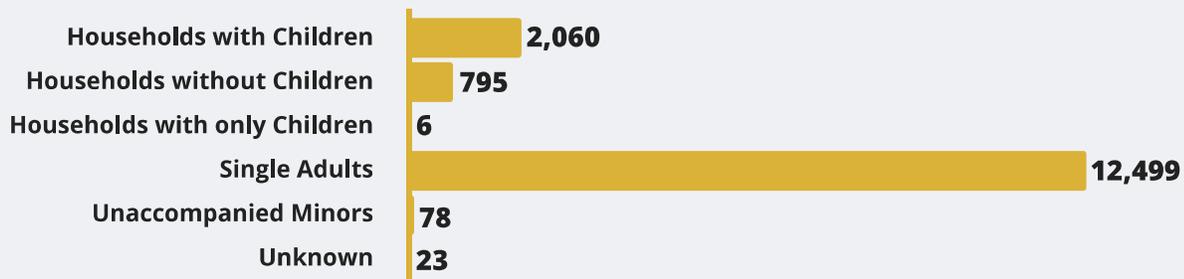
Continued Research

Partners In Care plans to use the 2024 PIT Count data to explore relevant issues and populations in more depth and to disseminate these findings in a format that will be most useful for service providers and policy makers. These plans include:

- Releasing multiple **sub-reports** highlighting these findings.
- Developing online **dashboards** that provide easy access to numbers and breakdowns by region.

Partners In Care also plans to continue using PIT Count data from the past 6 years to help identify PIT Count "repeaters" and connect them to services.

> **Forthcoming Sub-Reports:**
>
> Native Hawaiians
> Kupuna
> Veterans
> "Repeaters"
> DV
> Youth
> Policy Affects on Interregional Movement amongst Houseless Individuals

Conclusion

This report was created in collaboration with all partner homeless service providers, volunteers, individuals with lived experience of homelessness, and the community.

We appreciate questions, suggestions, and new ideas based on the information within this report and any additional reports that follow. We hope that the information contained within the report will assist communities and policy makers in making effective, efficient decisions that will lead to the decrease and eventual elimination of homelessness on O'ahu.

For more information on Partners In Care and the work that we do, please go to our website at www.partnersincareoahu.org.

Mahalo to all our partners!

If you have questions about this report, please contact Laura Thielen at
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2024 Shelter Locations & Type

Legend:
- Emergency Shelter (ES)
- Transitional Housing (TH)
- Safe Haven (SH)

Scale: 0 2.5 5 10 Miles

*Please visit our website for latest maps and information as resources and shelter locations are subject to change over time.

Total Active - 55
- Emergency Shelters - 35
- Transitional Housing - 19
- Safe Haven - 1

Labels:
- U.S. Vets - BP Ewa HOPTEL II
- U.S. Vets - BP Pearl City Seniors HOPTEL
- FPH - PCCC Shelter
- The Shelter
- CER- AMDH SICM Ekolu Malu Ko'olau
- Project Vision - Ka Malu Ko'olau
- Kinai 'Eha - Hale Ka Hana
- RYSE - Kawailoa ES
- RYSE - TAY Shelter
- FPH - Nu'uanu CC ES
- ASI - Waimanalo ES
- Project Vision - Pūlama Ola
- Medical Respite
- Dynamic Healing Center - Kulaokahua ES
- Waikiki Health - Keauhou ES
- HONU
- The Salvation Army - Ka Ohu Hou O Manoa (FTS)

- GHP - HOPWA Competitive TH
- RYSE - YHDP TH
- GHP - ACRP
- GHP (Sand Island)
- IHS - Sumner, Men's
- IHS - Kaa'ahi Women's
- IHS - Kaa'ahi Families
- IHS - 'Imi Ola pma HTC
- IHS - Behavioral Health
- IHS - TBH Medical Respite
- IHS - V.E.T. House
- IHS - V-A3B2 Family Success T. House
- Women in Need - Bridge to Success TH
- KWO - BP Ewa House Halawa
- KWO - Onelau'ena HOPTEL
- KWO - Onelau'ena ES
- HCAP - Kumohonua
- KWO - Onemalu Transitional Housing
- SHDC - Hale Ulu Pono
- U.S. Vets - GPD Special Needs Program
- U.S. Vets - BP Respite Beds
- U.S. Vets - BP GPD Clinical Treatment
- U.S. Vets - BP GPD Bridge Housing
- U.S. Vets - BP GPD Low Demand
- Hale Kipa - Maka'aloa Men's TLP
- Hale Kipa - Apa'a Women's Shelter TLP
- Hale Kipa - Girls Shelter BCP
- Hale Kipa - Boys Shelter BCP
- Catholic Charities Hawai'i - FAC
- U.S. Vets - BP SITH
- U.S. Vets - WCC HOPTEL
- U.S. Vets - WCC SITH
- U.S. Vets - WCC GPD Bridge Housing
- U.S. Vets - WCC Emergency Shelter
- ASI - 'Ohana Ola O Kahumana

- Family Manilola Program

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