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The David & Rebecca Barron
Center for Men
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The Esther Marie Hatton
Center for Women
2499 Reading Road
Cincinnati, OH 45202
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2018

Annual Report

*Pathways to
Housing*



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Paths to Housing

The answer to ending homelessness is HOUSING.

Shelterhouse moves more homeless people into housing than any other agency in the region. We accomplish this through our Rapid Re-housing Program, which places a priority on moving individuals into permanent and stable housing as quickly as possible....ideally within 30 days of entering the program.

Housing

HOUSING IS
OUR GOAL!



In 2018
we had

614

homeless clients in
this program and by
the end of the year

331

people
were housed.

In our Emergency
Shelter Program

76%

of our residents who exited the
step up shelters, moved into a
positive housing destination.

98%

of these clients remained
in permanent housing at the
conclusion of their rental
subsidy and ...

70%

maintained or increased
their income.

72%

of them maintained or increased
their overall total income.

David and Rebecca Barron Center 411 Gest Street, Queensgate

The David and Rebecca Barron Center for Men ensures homeless men in Cincinnati have access to basic human needs such as shelter, food, emergency clothing items, basic toiletries, and safety with the goal of moving residents into permanent housing.

1,945

men served in 2018



150 beds for
homeless men 18+

Esther Marie Hatton Center for Women

2499 Reading Road, Mt. Auburn

The Esther Marie Hatton Center for Women ensures homeless women in Cincinnati have access to basic human needs such as shelter, food, emergency clothing items, basic toiletries, and safety with the goal of moving residents into permanent housing.

The United States has the largest number of homeless women among industrialized nations and the highest number on record since the Great Depression. Domestic violence against women is the principal cause of women's homelessness.



60 beds
for homeless
women 18+



580

women served in 2018



Pathways to New Life

Hear it from our residents...

Felicity

"Great staff; very lovely."

Cynthia

"The shelter was a safe and clean place for all of the ladies. I thank you all."

Darlene

"Thank you for allowing me to be in a safe place."

Yvette

"The intake was very helpful and the staff was compassionate about my situation. This place is a true blessing."

Ken

"I'm leaving the shelter after being here for several months. I have been blessed with housing."

Sherry

"I loved the staff. What a journey. Thank you all."

Shelterhouse Stats

Every year, Shelterhouse assists thousands of individuals – some with housing, some with programs, some with that extra bit of help that will keep them from the edge and alter their whole world. While the numbers both in our area and nationwide may be staggering, they illustrate the reality for many men and women.

2,525

people served in our emergency shelter in 2018

3,309

total persons served in 2018

11%

victims of domestic violence

94,899

total shelter nights to homeless men and women;

27%

were chronically homeless

123,117

number of meals served this year

13%

were disabled

36%

were mentally ill

9%

were veterans

261

number of residents daily receiving food and shelter

763

individuals served in the Winter Shelter

Open 24 hours
365 days a year

(Partnership Center, Ltd. HMIS
(OH-500) VESTA 2018)

Case Management

Case Management is a vital and necessary component to ensure the success of all those who seek emergency shelter with Shelterhouse. Upon entry, all individuals are linked with one of our case managers who assist the client through the process of connection with community services, achieving added stability and exiting into housing that best suits his or her needs.

2525

Individuals received Case Management Services in 2018.



Drug and Alcohol Recovery Program

1261

assessments provided in our Recovery Center in 2018.

clinic



3450

medical services were provided to

1550

individuals in 2018.

Deaconess™
HEALTH
Check ✓

The Deaconess Health Check Clinics – provide state of the art medical care services at both shelters. The Cincinnati Health Network's Health Care for the Homeless Program and other health care providers, offer medical care, behavioral health care, medications, laboratory testing, health education, and referrals to specialists. Care is provided regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

recovery

classroom 1

Volunteer

US Homelessness



Over half a million Americans are homeless. After a period of progress and decline, the U.S. homeless population has increased slightly for the second year in succession according to a report from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It now stands at 553,000 with 65% of that total living in sheltered accommodations. Seventeen out of every 10,000 people in the U.S. has now experienced homelessness on a single night in 2018.

1650

volunteers provided a wide variety of services to our homeless residents in 2018.

Volunteers are crucial to our success especially since we continue to operate at an over-capacity level. Many participated in our Feed the Need Program, which provides food to our residents and is a great team building experience for any group or business while serving a significant benefit to the shelter by reducing our food costs. Detailed information can be found at

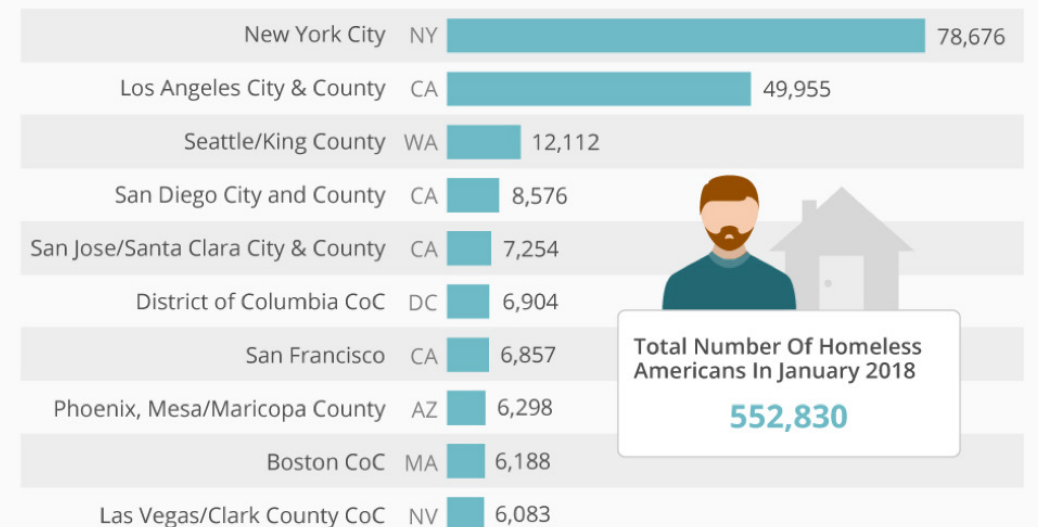
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Half of all homeless people are in one of five states - California (129,972), New York (91,897), Florida (31,030), Texas (25,310) and Washington (22,304). It is primarily an urban issue and more than half of the homeless population are scattered across the country's 50 biggest cities. Nearly 25% of them live in just two cities - New York and Los Angeles. Despite its considerable homeless population, New York can at least claim that 65% are given sheltered accommodations. The same cannot be said of Los Angeles where 75% are out on the streets. - Niall McCarthy

The U.S. Cities With The Most Homeless People

CoCs with the largest number of people experiencing homelessness in 2018*



Total Number Of Homeless Americans In January 2018
552,830

* CoC-Continuums of Care are local planning bodies who coordinate homelessness services in certain areas
Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

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We hope you will compassionately consider

making a donation to Shelterhouse as we continue operating at a severe over capacity level. Although we have 210 "official" beds, our average daily resident count exceeded 260 people in 2018. We are the only low-barrier shelter system in the region and the only one which operates 24/7. Your generous donations are the vital elements that keep our doors open.

Contributions

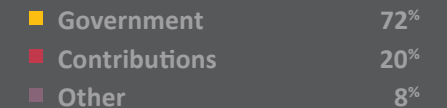
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Income



Expenses

