

STATE OF HOMELESSNESS SUMMER 2016

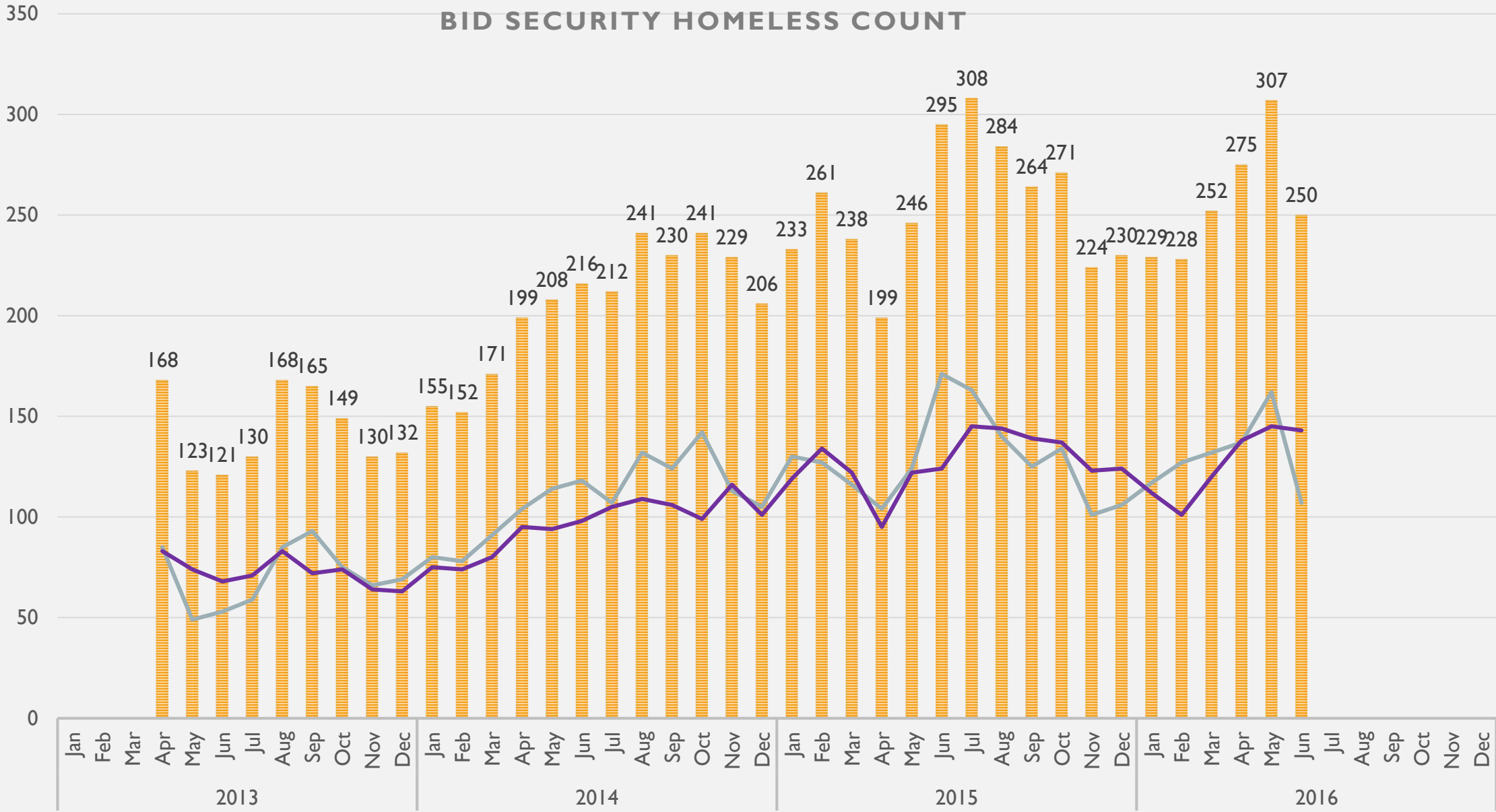
Presentation to Jt. BID Security Committee

Thursday July 28, 2016

THE NUMBERS

- Observations: June 2013 to June 2016 - 106% increase in both BIDs
- Summer of 2016 shaping up to be less intense as compared to summer of 2015

BID SECURITY HOMELESS COUNT



■ Total Count
 — Sunset and Vine
 — Hollywood BID

LAHSA Homeless Count 2016

Including data from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), Long Beach, Pasadena, and Glendale.

Los Angeles City: 28,464 homeless.

On any given night in Los Angeles County:

46,874 people are homeless.

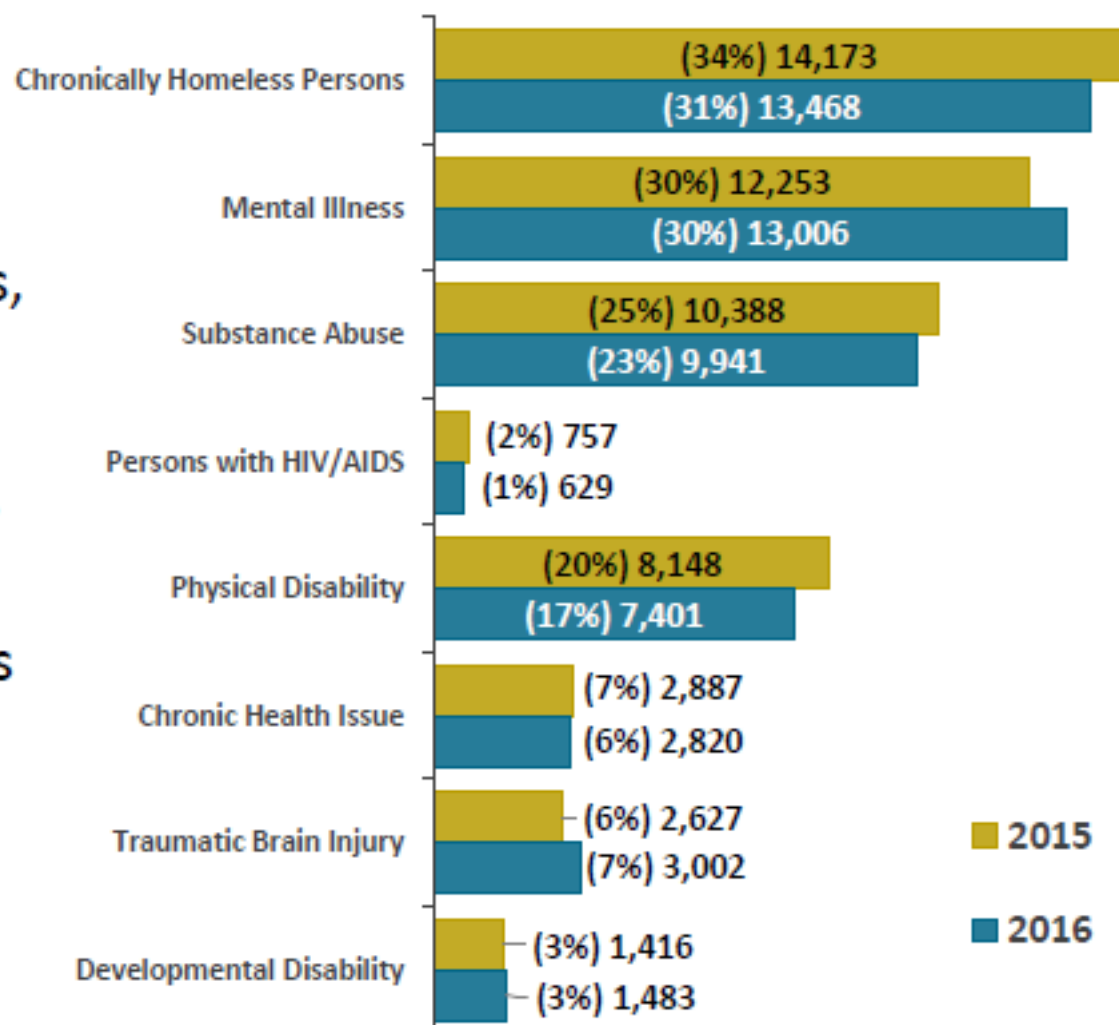
3,071 are homeless Veterans.

14,644 are chronically homeless.

1 out of every **217** people in LA County is homeless.

Demographic Characteristics

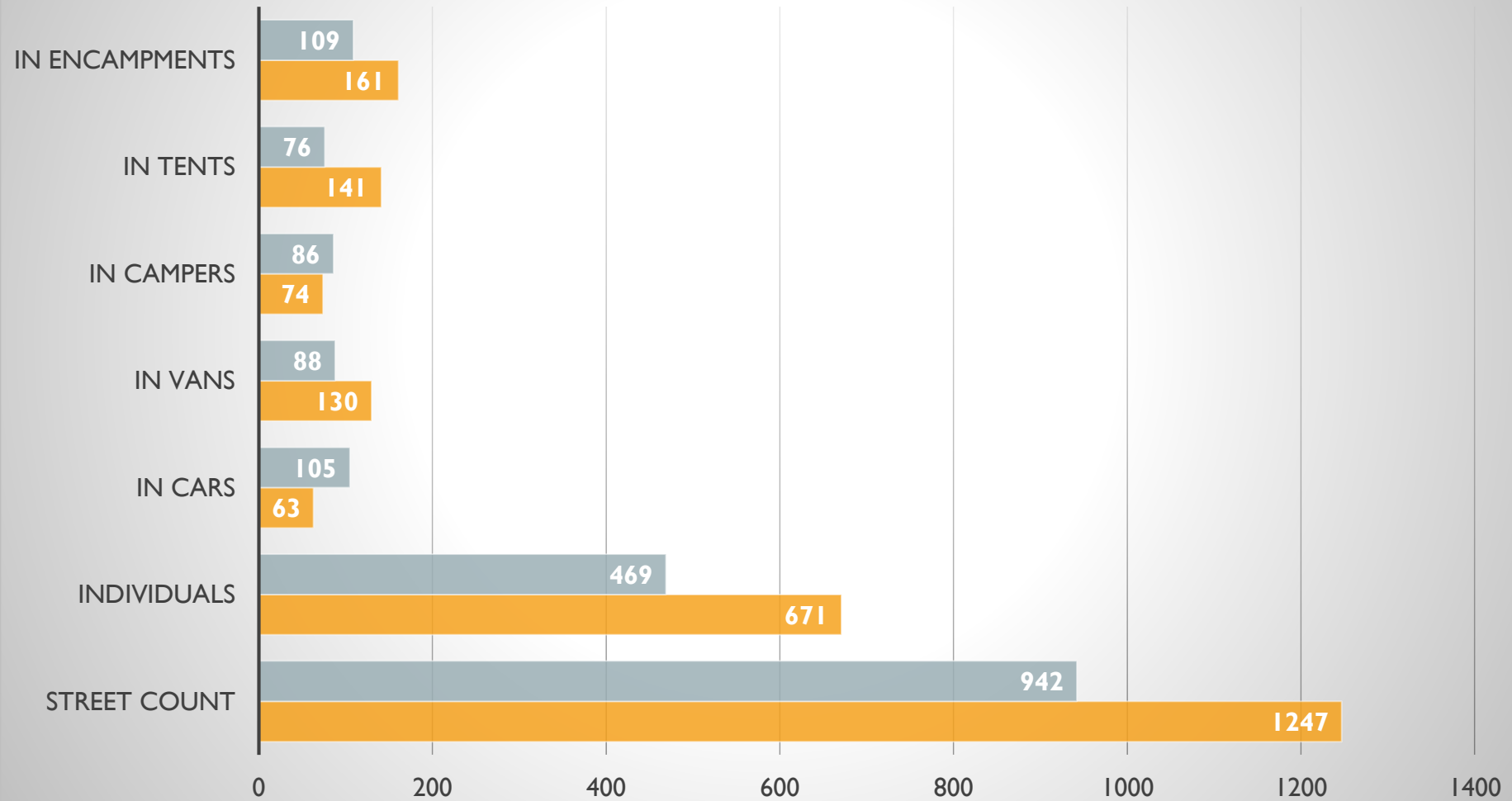
People experiencing chronic homelessness, people with mental illness, and people with substance abuse represent a large share of the homeless population



People can have multiple characteristics

Data are for LA CoC Only and exclude Long Beach, Glendale, and Pasadena

LAHSA Homeless Count Hollywood 2015 (top) 2016 (bottom)



HOUSING COSTS INCREASING

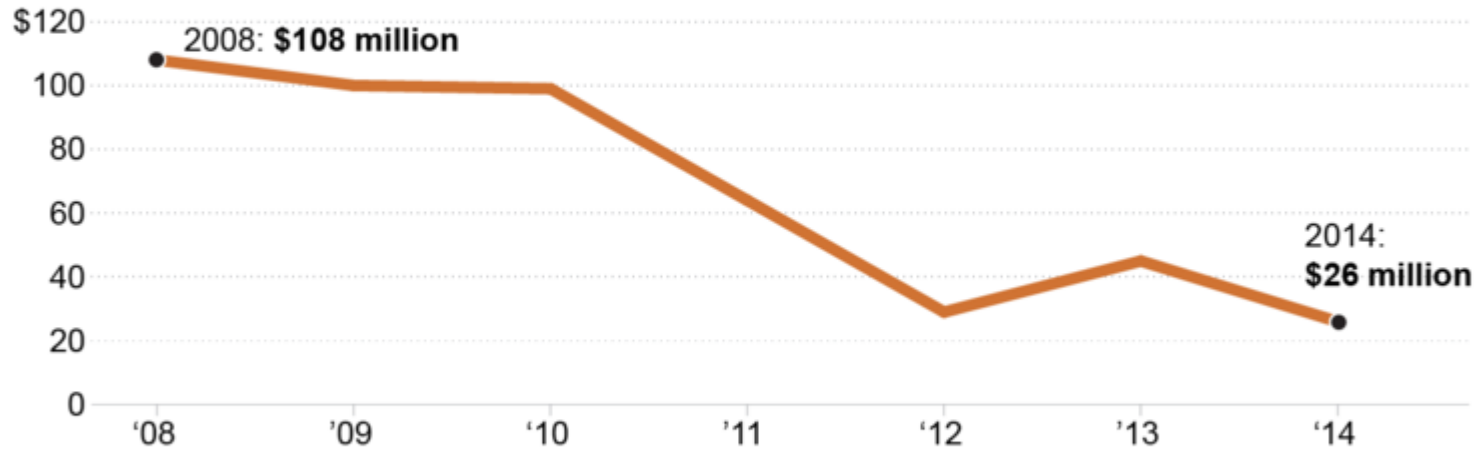
- Since 2014 average rents in LA county increased by 4.8% and they are expected to grow by 8.3% through 2018.
- Affordable housing gap in LA County 527,000 units in 2015
- 18% of LA County residents meet Federal Official Poverty measure, but when housing costs are considered, poverty rate jumps to 27%
- Rental vacancy rate Metro LA:
 - Quarter 1 2015 – 3.8%
 - Quarter 4 2015 – 2.7%



Affordable homes funding

Yearly totals

(In millions)



Note: Yearly totals include redevelopment funding, federal money and city general funds.

Source: Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department.

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“LA is least affordable rental market in US”



Joint Center for Housing Studies
of Harvard University

CITY/COUNTY STRATEGIES

- County: mental health services, wrap-around case management, jail diversion, re-entry housing
- Gap: \$450M/year
- Short term: \$150M over two years
- Long term: 2/23/16 – Board asked staff to identify options to provide ONGOING REVENUE dedicated specifically to addressing homeless crisis and authorized polling
- 3/9/16 – staff came back with parcel tax, marijuana tax, transaction/use tax, millionaire's tax
- City: housing, storage facilities, mobile restrooms, staff coordination
- Gap: \$1.85B over 10 years
- Short term: \$100M in city budget
- Long term: \$1.2B GO bond for housing

“WINDOW IN TIME”

- County and city poll results show homelessness is polling higher than traffic and crime – unprecedented
- County poll re: most important problems facing the county: “homeless crisis” second behind economy and jobs. (94% say problem is serious/very serious)
 - 76% of voters would support millionaire’s tax (1/2 tax on income >\$1M)
 - 68% voters support 1/2% sales tax
 - 66% voters support 15% sales tax on marijuana

COUNTY REVENUE MEASURE

County Board proposed special tax of up to 10% on gross receipts of marijuana business – but this was rescinded on 7-26-16 due to concerns

- Millionaire's tax – tax on incomes >\$1M. Requires state legislature to authorize

Proposed receipts: \$78M to \$130M/year starting in 2018



CITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND

November ballot: \$1.2 general obligation bond

Who pays? Levied on property tax bill.
Average homeowner: \$50/year over 10 years

Proceeds: construction of

- Supportive housing for homeless households
- Affordable housing for those at risk of homelessness
- Temporary shelters, storage, showers



STATE FUNDING

- “No Place Like Home” - \$2B for construction/rehab of PSH for homeless individuals with mental illness
- Repurposes bond money approved by voters (Prop 63)

HEALTHY STREETS



Let's work together to keep
streets healthy and safe



Have tents down
from 6:00 am to
9:00 pm (unless rain)



Please quickly
move items when
the City comes to
clean or make
repairs



Keep sidewalks
clear so pedestri-
ans and persons
in wheelchairs
can pass by



Call 9-1-1 to
report a crime



Keep a 10 ft. dis-
tance from doors
and driveways



Call (800) 854-
7771 if someone
has a mental
health crisis



Limit personal
property to no
more than 60
gallons



Call LAHSA at
(213) 225-6581, or
2-1-1, for shelter



Do not fasten or tie
anything to private
or government
property



Call (213) 806-
6355 to locate
removed items

THANK YOU!

LA Municipal Code
56.11 adopted
May 2016

ROLE OF BIDS

- Take position on city GO Bond issue – add to list of supporters
- Push for county revenue measure – for March ballot likely
- Articulate message points for media re/ need for housing development (both affordable and market rate) to forestall housing crisis
- Participate in discussions re/ allocation of \$2B Prop 63 funds for mental health housing