Background
The annual Chicago Housing Inventory Count (HIC) is a count of housing programs within a Continuum of Care (CoC) that provide beds and units dedicated to serve people experiencing homelessness (or who were homeless when they entered the program). The count was conducted in conjunction with the annual Point-in-Time (PIT) count on January 24, 2019. Results from both the HIC and PIT are submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The figure below shows the total inventory divided by the number of projects in each type – Emergency Shelter, Permanent Housing, and Transitional Housing.

Housing Inventory in Chicago

Housing Inventory & Project Type Breakdown
The figure below left lists the project types by their counts, separating permanent housing into its subcategories (PSH, OPH, RRH, SH). The figure on the right below breaks out all permanent housing by the number of beds in each subcategory type.
Household Types & Specific Populations

The **figure immediately below** shows the percentage of total beds in the system occupied by household type: those with children, those **without** children, and youth led households. These percentages are available because each project reports in the HIC the number of beds they have occupied by, or available to, each household type. In addition, projects also report if they have beds explicitly dedicated to certain specific populations. The **second figure below** shows the total of these dedicated beds.

Questions or Comments?
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About All Chicago

*All Chicago Making Homelessness History's mission is to unite our community and resources to provide solutions that ensure and sustain the stability of home. All Chicago prevents and ends homelessness through four signature approaches: Emergency financial assistance, community partnerships, data analytics, and training/research. By bringing our partners together and using data to inform decisions, we are creating an effective system in Chicago, so that all our neighbors have a place to call home.*