



Seattle's Response to the Homelessness Crisis

Cities Everywhere Are Struggling

Homelessness increased for the first time in seven years... Increases in the numbers of unsheltered individuals **in the 50 largest cities** accounted for nearly all of the national increase."

-2017 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress, Dec 2017

New York City



+52%

Sacramento



+49%

Washington, D.C



+40%

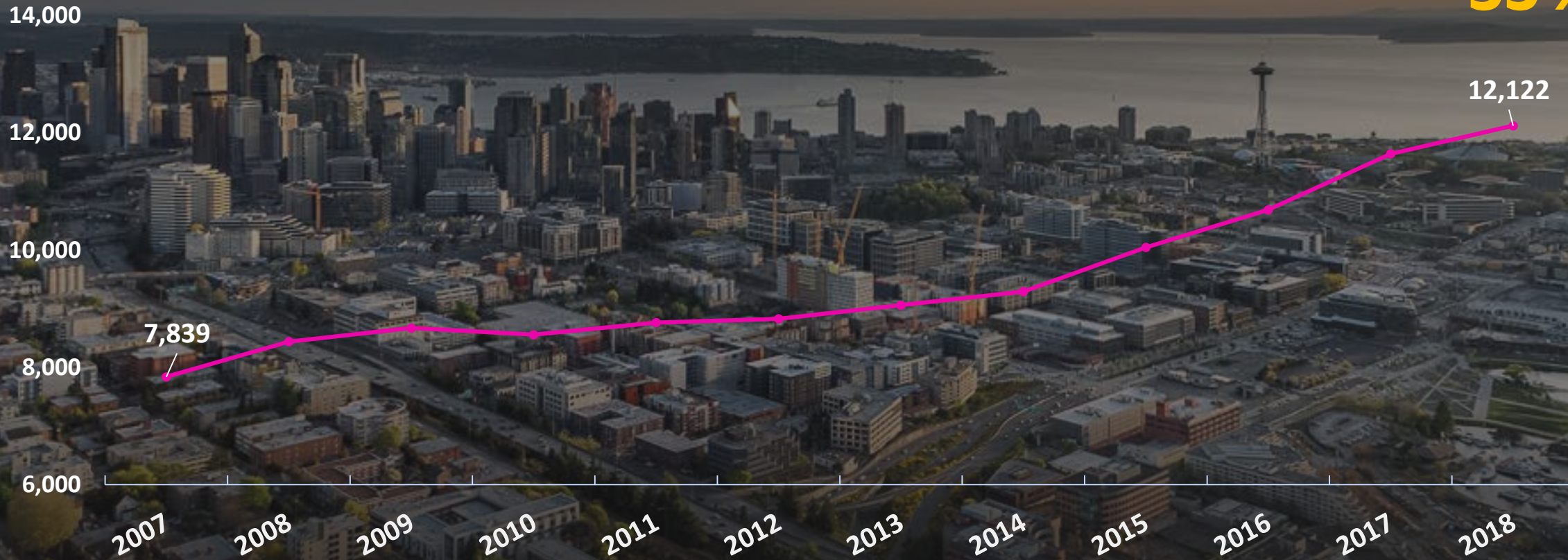
San Diego



+25%

A Crisis **Years in the Making**

Point in Time Count Results - King County
(Individuals)

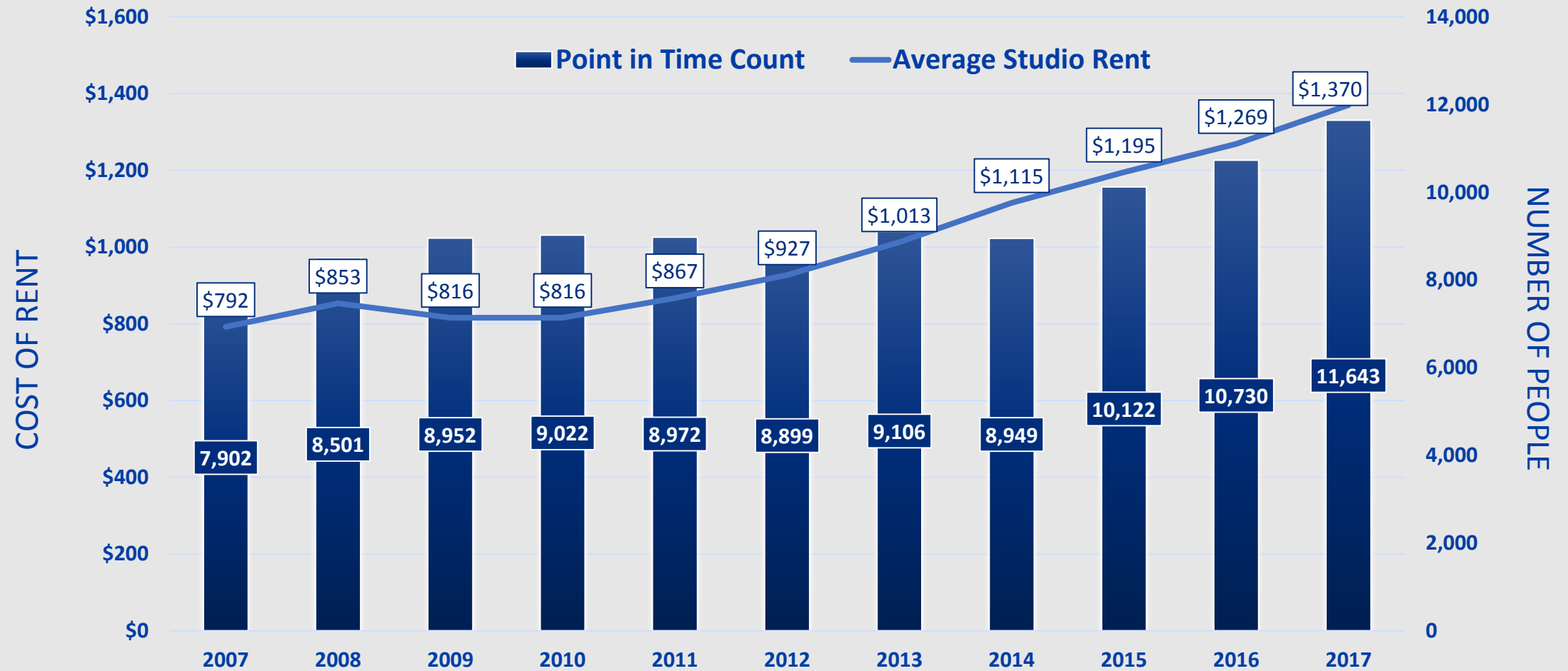


King County Data

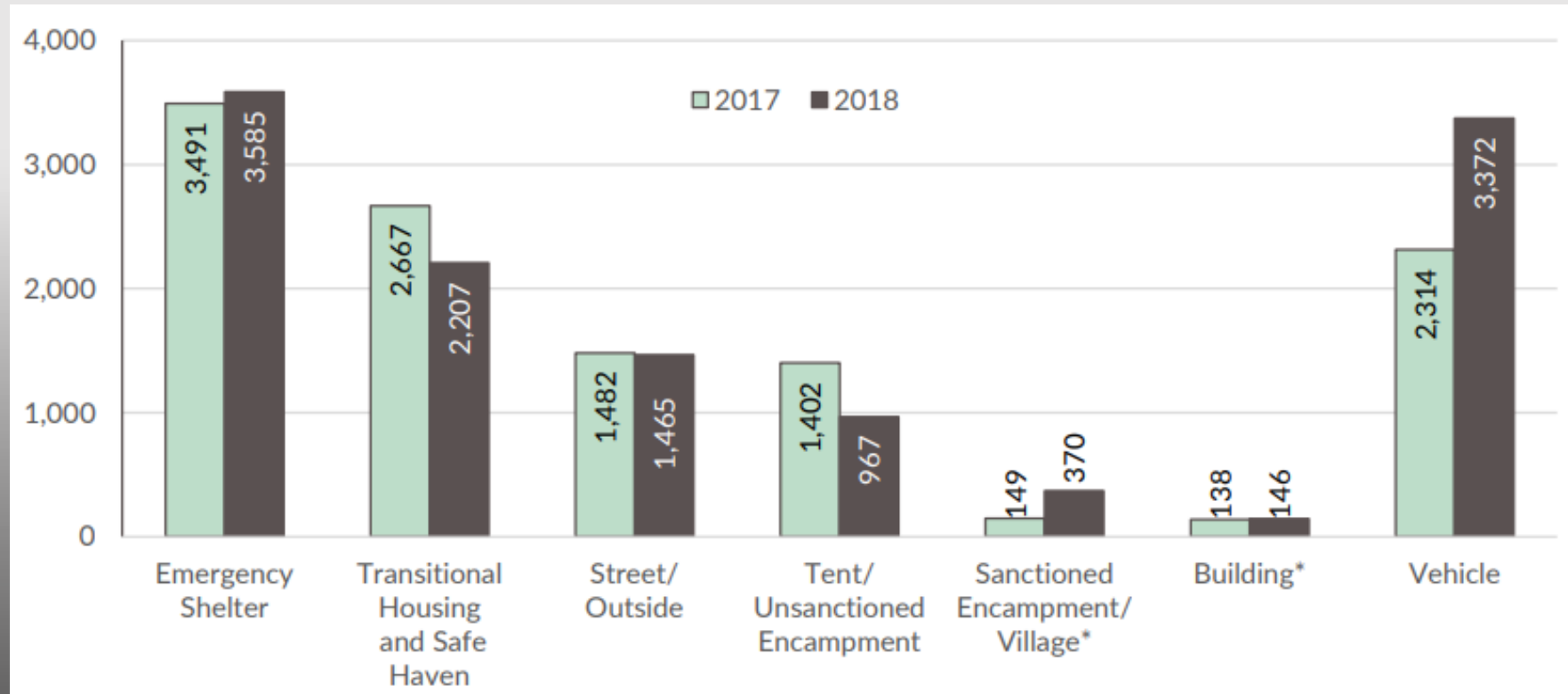
*Point in Time trend is provided for illustrative purposes. Because the geography and methodology of the count has changed over time, caution should be used when comparing current data to the data from 2016 and earlier.

As the Average Studio Rent has Increased in King County...

... So has the homeless population



6,320 people are living unsheltered in King County



71% are unsheltered in Seattle

What do we know about those
experiencing Homelessness?

Nearly

40%

of people
living unsheltered
are 30 or younger

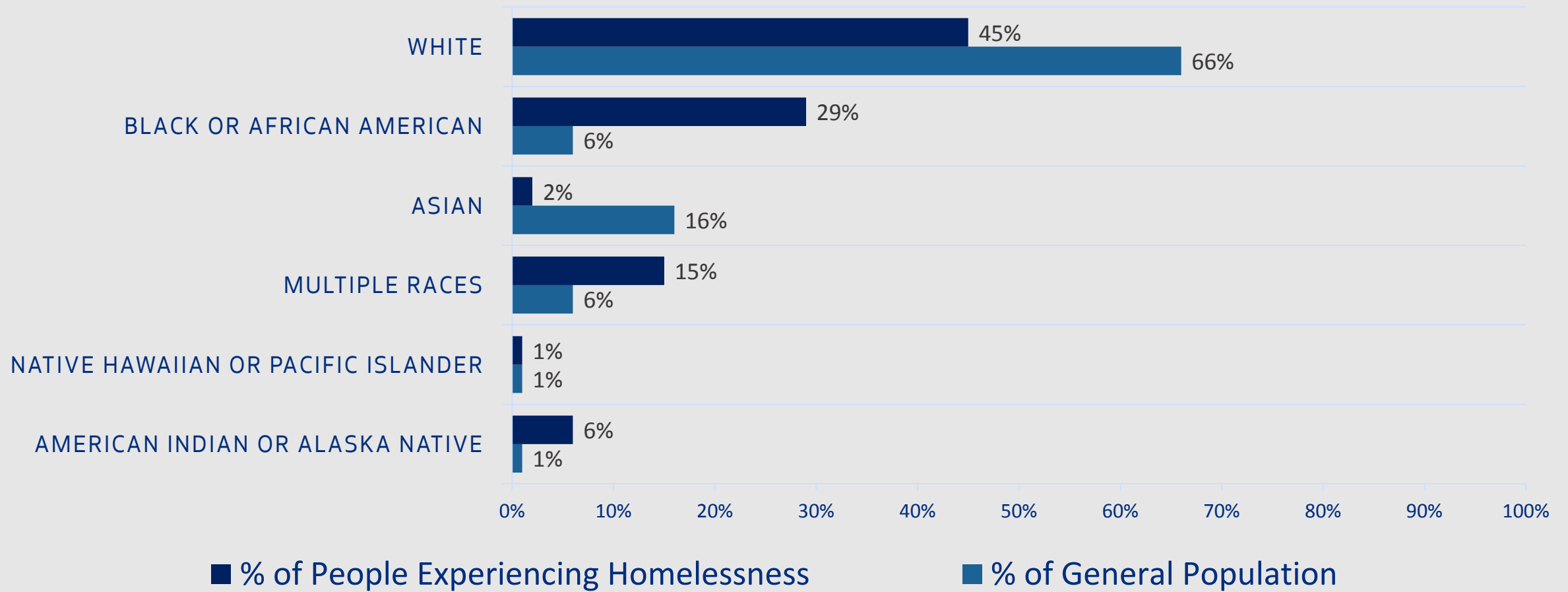


83%

were already in King
County when they fell
into homelessness

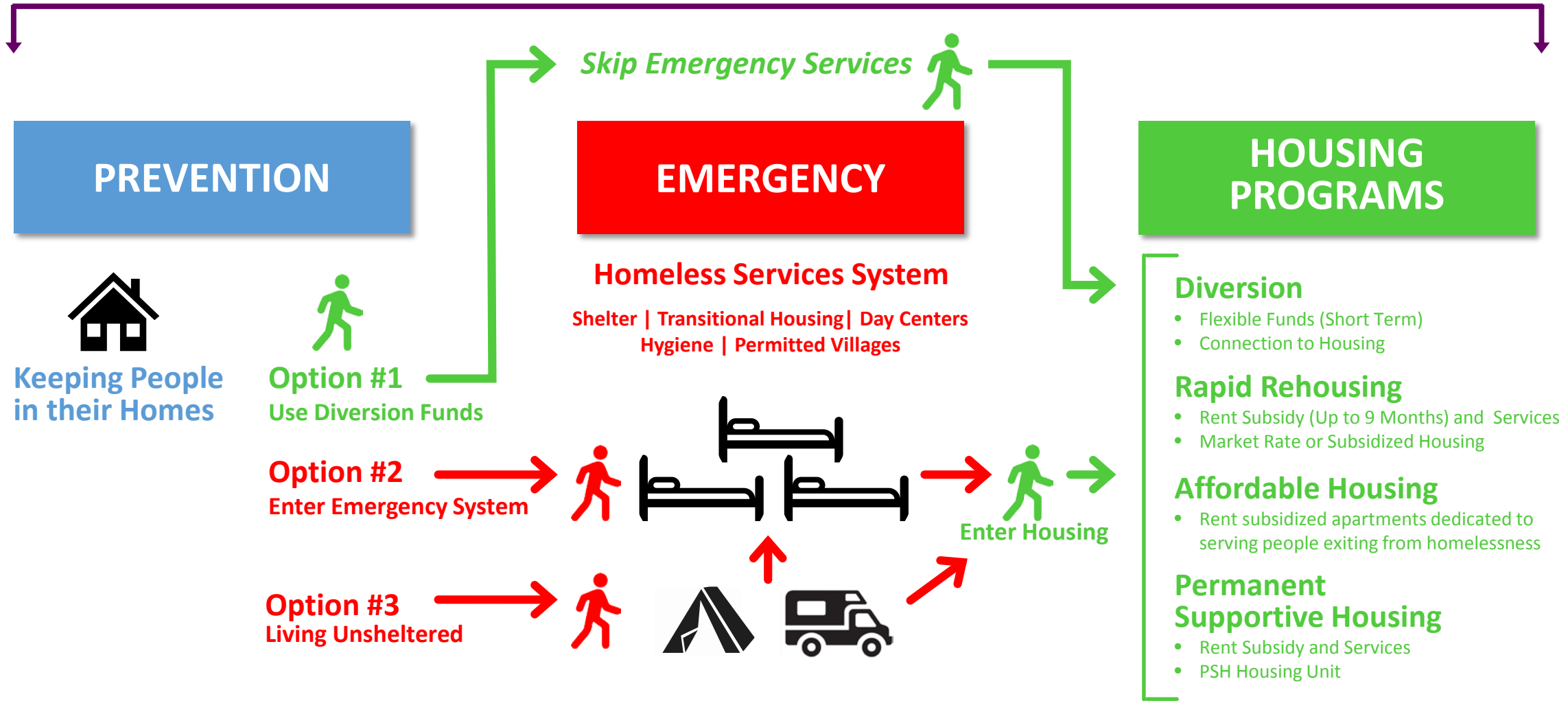


Homelessness Disproportionately Affects People Of Color



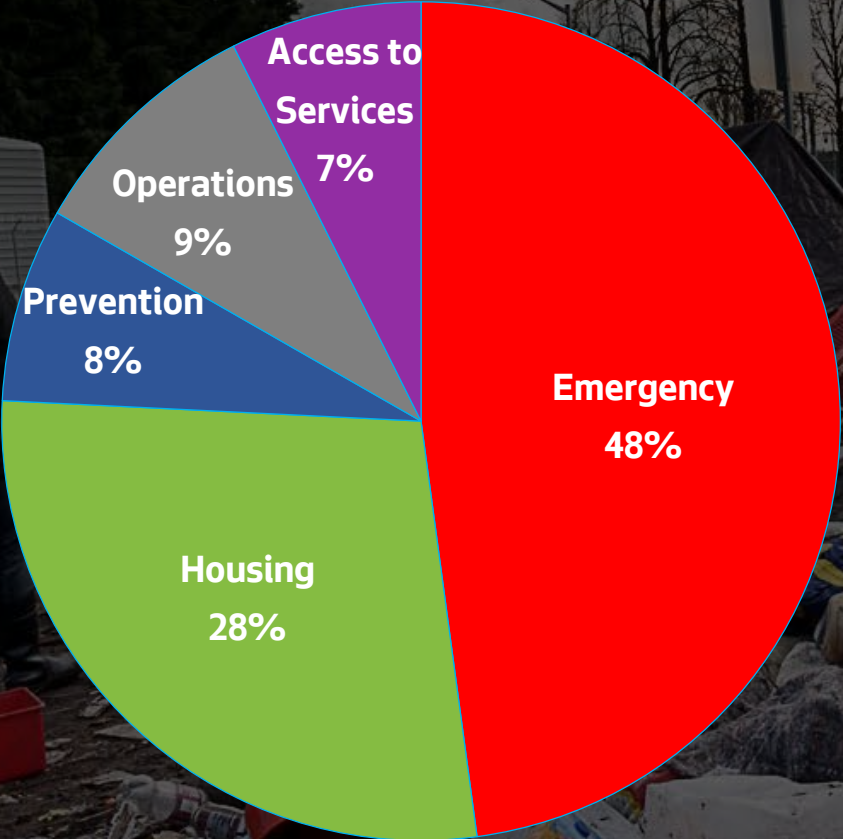
How do we **respond to**
Homelessness?

Outreach and Case Management



What is the City **Spending**?

City of Seattle 2018 Homelessness Response Budget*



Emergency Services \$41.2M
Shelters, Villages, Hygiene, Outreach, Navigation Team, Transitional Housing

Housing \$24.2M**
Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, Diversion

Prevention \$6.5M
Homelessness prevention

Access to Services \$6.4M
211 Referral Service, Healthcare for the Homeless, Other

Operations \$8.3M
Staffing, Administration, Clean up Costs

\$86.7M Total

* 2018 Amended Budget as of August 2018
** Does not include \$25.8M in OH Capital investments

What are the **Results?**

Key Results

Q1 + Q2 2018



18,356 households served so far, an increase of 946 compared to the same time last year



Rapid Rehousing has an 80% rate of exit to permanent housing



2,644 exits to permanent housing and 1,815 maintaining housing (total of 4,459)



Enhanced shelter have an exit rate to housing 5x higher (21%) than basic shelters (4%)



692 more exits to permanent housing compared to the same time last year

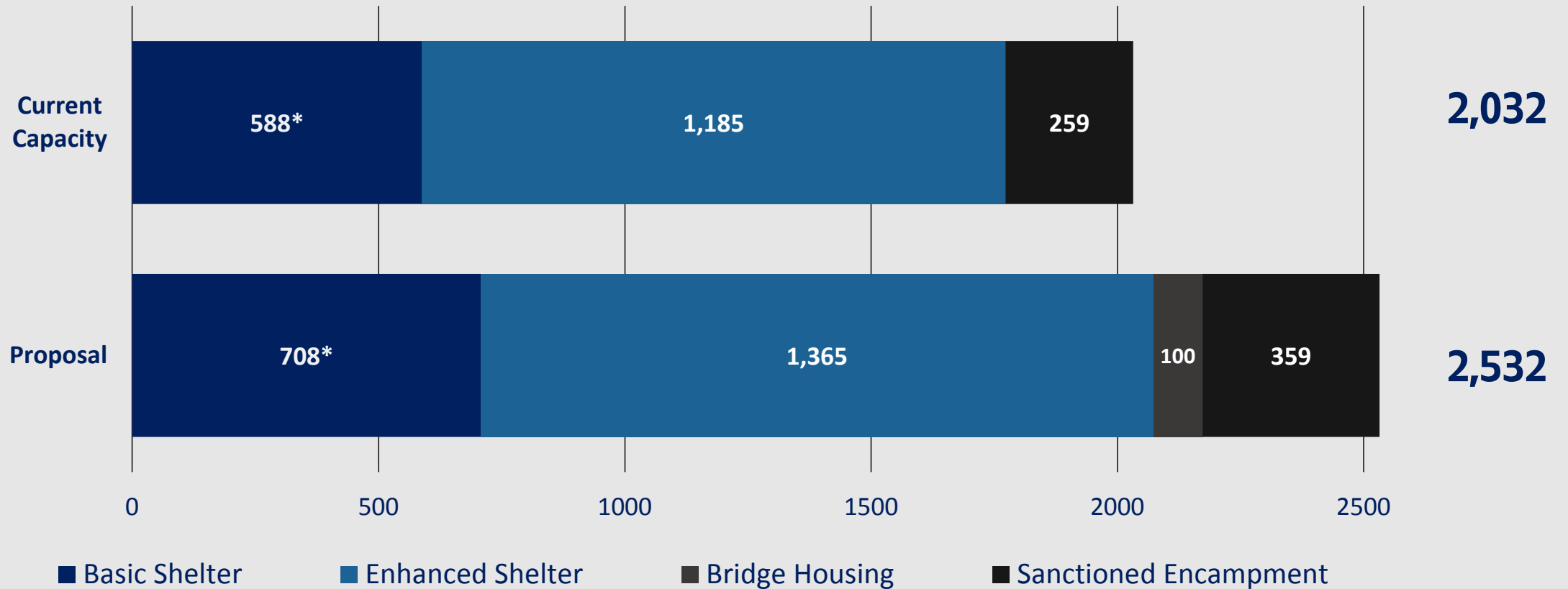


10% Increase in rate of exits to permanent housing for Native American/Alaska Native and Black/African American households



What's **Underway?**

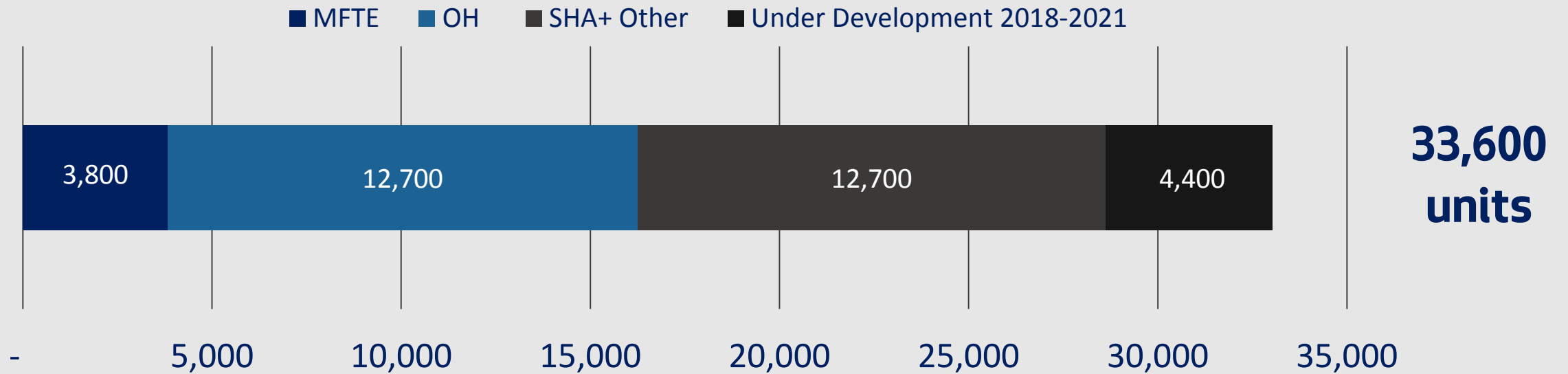
We Are Increasing Bridge Housing And Shelter by 25% to Serve **More than 500 Additional People Each Night**



* Includes 163 basic shelter beds that would go offline in 2018

Continued Commitment to Create More Affordable Housing

From 2018 to 2021, **2,500 new City-funded affordable rental housing units** and over **1,900 new MFTE affordable units** will come online.



Historically, every dollar the City invests in affordable housing is leveraged 2 to 3 times by other resources.

Questions?