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2017 Report Card on Homelessness

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Relationship to the Strategic Plan / Health Impact Assessment

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan in the area of Quality of Life and Place as it aligns with the Population Health Priorities of Building Resiliency, Enabling and Promoting Mental Health, Seeking Compassionate City Characteristics and Designation, Improving Access to Housing, and Supporting Healthy Streets. This report supports the population health priorities by continuing to inform the community about the impact of homelessness and the further allocation of resources to address homelessness.

Report Summary

This report will provide information about the 2017 Report Card on Homelessness.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

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Background

The 2017 Report Card on Homelessness has been completed by the Community Advisory Board on Homelessness Initiatives. A Report Card on Homelessness (Report Card), Appendix A – 2017 Report Card on Homelessness, for the City of Greater Sudbury (City) has been developed and released to the community annually since 2008.

Data from the Homelessness Enumeration that took place in March 2018 has been included in the Report Card. As part of the Province's efforts to end chronic homelessness by 2025 and the long-term goal to end homelessness, the government introduced a requirement to conduct local enumeration (counts) of people experiencing homelessness. Homeless Enumeration helps Service Managers and the Province understand the scale and nature of homelessness across Ontario, as well as inform current and future policy development and program design.

One of the priorities identified in the City of Greater Sudbury's Ten Year Housing and Homelessness Plan was "a need to monitor and report on progress towards meeting the Housing and Homelessness Plan objectives and targets". The completion of an annual Report Card on Homelessness is one way to monitor, measure, and evaluate the system in place to address homelessness. Annual reporting helps inform and engage the local community and enhance local transparency and accountability.

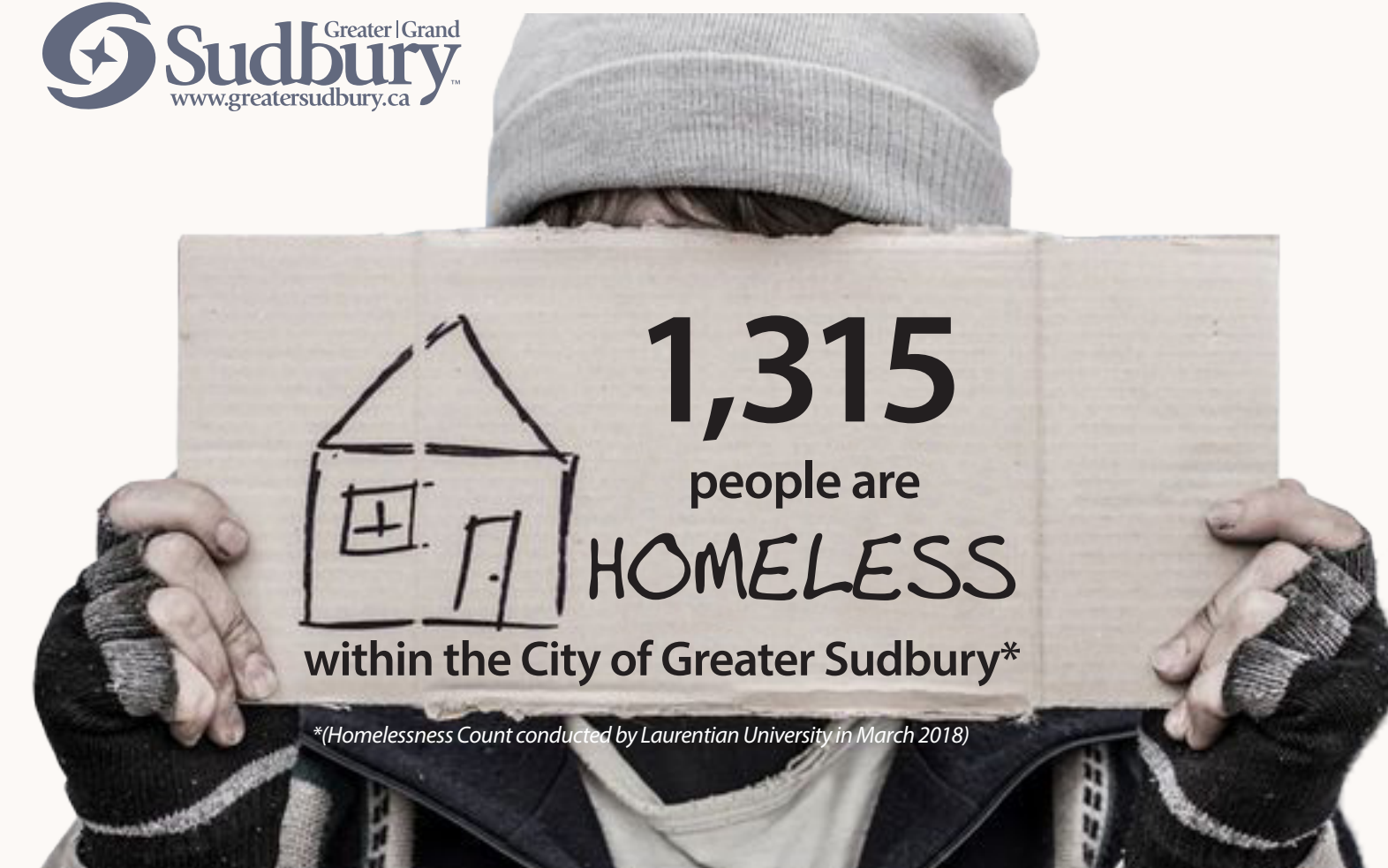
The 2017 Report Card provides information about the number of households that have been supported through homelessness prevention. The Report Card documents emergency shelter use, and outcomes of the Housing First Program that have demonstrated success with persons who have experienced chronic homelessness. The Report Card provides information about new funding initiatives that will support people locally who are experiencing homelessness and the introduction of the National Housing Strategy.

The Report Card on Homelessness is intended to provide information to all sectors of the community - business, education, health, government, social services, faith community, and members of the public. The Report Card will be available on the City's website and Citizen Service Centres, Social Services Agencies, post secondary schools, and members of the Community Advisory Committee on Homelessness.

Next Steps

The 2017 Report Card on Homelessness will be released widely within the community. Data and information from community homelessness programs will continue to be monitored and evaluated to improve system impact.

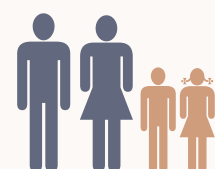
REPORT CARD on Homelessness for 2017



*(Homelessness Count conducted by Laurentian University in March 2018)

424 were chronically homeless

207 were youth aged 16 to 24



50 were dependent children under the age of 18

61 had military service

554 identified themselves to be First Nations, Inuit or Métis

The City of Greater Sudbury has a coordinated system of support to assist people who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness

863 said they are at risk of homelessness*

Homelessness Prevention

1,789 Supported with rental arrears, utility arrears, last month's rent deposits and utility deposits.



Housing First Program

The Homelessness Network provides a coordinated access point for people experiencing chronic homelessness, and provides case management support when needed.

104

people who had experienced chronic homelessness were assisted by a Housing First case manager in 2017.

52%

of these active participants had been successfully housed for over 6 months by December 2017.

Community Outreach and Emergency Shelters

64

emergency shelter beds

1,193

people used an emergency shelter in Greater Sudbury in 2017.

30

additional cots are available November 1 to April 15.

122

youth or children under the age of 18

34

were over the age of 65

227

were youth ages 18 to 24

467

identified as First Nations, Inuit or Métis

The Community Outreach Team

provides direct services to people who are living on the street and in emergency shelters.

60

contacts per night on average



Women escaping domestic violence

In 2017, YWCA Geneva House provided emergency shelter to:

230

individuals were served as community clients.

195

women

86

children

APPENDIX A - 2017 Report Card on Homelessness
Lack of affordable housing is one of the main reasons why people experience homelessness.

\$848

Average market rent for a one bedroom apartment in Greater Sudbury



\$721

Maximum monthly amount that a single person receives from Ontario Works

Subsidized Housing and Housing Supports

4,217



households received subsidized accommodations

1,003



applicants on the rent geared to income wait list as of December 31, 2017

4 yr.

wait time for a one bedroom subsidized unit

Supporting people in housing:

314

people were assisted by the Canadian Mental Health Association in 2017 through supportive or transitional housing, rent supplements and transitional community support.



59

people were assisted by Monarch Recovery Services in 2017 through supportive aftercare programs.

New in 2017



200 Larch Street a permanent residential Harm Reduction Home and a seasonal low-barrier emergency shelter.

Home For Good

The City of Greater Sudbury was the successful recipient of approximately

\$8.5 million



through the Provincial Home For Good fund which will provide:

- 15 bed residential Harm Reduction Home
- 38 unit affordable housing apartment building
- Housing allowances and new support positions

Canada released its first ever National Housing Strategy, which is a:



10 year, \$40 billion plan

to assist

530,000 families

Données de 2017 sur le Sans-abrisme

pour la Ville du Grand Sudbury



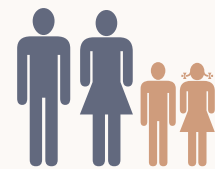
*(Recensement des sans-abri mené par l'Université Laurentienne en mars 2018)

424 étaient sans abri de façon chronique

61 sont d'anciens militaires

554 s'identifiaient comme Amérindiens, Inuits ou Métis

207 étaient des jeunes de 16 à 24 ans



50 étaient des enfants à charge de moins de 18 ans

La Ville du Grand Sudbury a mis en place un système de mesures de soutien coordonnées pour aider les personnes qui sont actuellement sans abri ou qui sont à risque de sans-abrisme.

863 personnes ont déclaré qu'elles sont à risque de sans-abrisme*

Prévention du sans-abrisme

1 789 personnes ont reçu du soutien sous forme d'aide financière aux ménages à faible revenu pour le paiement d'arriérés de loyer, de services publics, d'acomptes pour le dernier mois de loyer et d'acomptes pour l'accès aux services publics.

Programme Logement d'abord

104 personnes en situation de sans-abrisme chronique ont reçu de l'aide d'un agent de programme de Logement d'abord en 2017.

52 % de ces participants actifs au programme avaient réussi à conserver un logement pendant plus de 6 mois en décembre 2017.

Le Réseau des sans-abri fournit un point d'accès centralisé pour les personnes en situation de sans-abrisme chronique, ainsi que du soutien par gestion de cas et par la recherche de logement, aux personnes qui en ont le plus besoin.

Approche communautaire et refuges d'urgence

64 lits en refuge d'urgence

30 lits pliants de plus sont disponibles du 1^{er} novembre au 15 avril.

1 193 personnes ont utilisé un refuge d'urgence dans le Grand Sudbury en 2017.

122 étaient des jeunes ou des enfants de moins de 18 ans

34 étaient des personnes de plus de 65 ans

227 étaient des jeunes de 18 à 24 ans

467 s'identifiaient comme Amérindiens, Inuits ou Métis

Service d'approche communautaire

L'équipe du Service d'approche communautaire fournit des services directement aux personnes sans abri dans la rue ou dans les refuges d'urgence.

60 contacts par nuit en moyenne

Femmes qui fuient la violence familiale

En 2017 la maison Geneva YMCA a fourni un refuge d'urgence à :

195 femmes

230 personnes de plus à titre de clients dans la communauté.

86 enfants

APPENDIX A - 2017 Report Card on Homelessness
Le manque de logements abordables est une des principales causes du sans-abrisme.

848 \$ Moyenne des loyers pour les appartements à une chambre à coucher dans le Grand Sudbury



721 \$ Montant mensuel maximal qu'une personne célibataire reçoit d'Ontario au travail

Logements subventionnés et services de soutien au logement

4 217 ménages ont accédé à un logement subventionné

1 003 demandes figuraient dans la liste d'attente pour l'aide sous forme de loyer indexé sur le revenu le 31 décembre 2017

4 ans d'attente pour un logement subventionné à une chambre à coucher

Aide aux bénéficiaires de logement social

314 personnes ont reçu de l'aide de l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale en 2017 stable grâce aux programmes de logement avec services de soutien, de logement de transition, de suppléments de loyer ou d'appui transitoire.



59 personnes ont reçu de l'aide des Services de rétablissement Monarch en 2017 grâce aux programmes de soutien post-traitement.

Nouveautés en 2017



Le 200, rue Larch deviendra en permanence une maison de réduction des méfaits et un refuge saisonnier à conditions d'accès minimales.

Logements pour de bon

La Ville du Grand Sudbury a réussi à obtenir environ

8,5M \$



du Fonds provincial pour la prévention de l'itinérance, ce qui assurera :

- Une maison de réduction des méfaits qui comptera 15 lits;
- La construction d'un nouvel immeuble à appartements à 38 logements
- Des allocations de logement et la création de nouveaux postes de soutien

Le gouvernement du Canada a annoncé sa toute première Stratégie nationale sur le logement, un plan de



40 milliards de dollars sur dix ans

qui vise à fournir un logement adéquat à

530 000 familles

Voir un rapport complet sur le recensement des sans-abri de 2018 :
www.grandsudbury.ca/vivre/services-de-logement/projet-daide-aux-sans-abri/

Pour en savoir plus sur le Réseau des sans-abris : www.homelessnessnetwork.ca/fr/ | Pour en savoir plus sur la maison Geneva YMCA :
www.ywcassudbury.ca/programs/genevra-house-shelter | Pour en savoir plus sur le Service d'approche communautaire et les programmes de refuge d'urgence : www.tsasudbury.ca | www.jeunesdelarue.ca | <https://sm.cmha.ca>

Pour en savoir plus sur les politiques d'aide du ministère des Services sociaux et communautaires :
www.mcass.gov.on.ca/fr/mcass/programs/social/directives/index.aspx | Pour en savoir plus sur les Services de rétablissement Monarch :
www.monarchrecoveryservices.ca/?lang=fr | Pour en savoir plus sur la Stratégie nationale sur le logement : www.chezsoiaidabord.ca/index.cfm/ |
Pour en savoir plus sur les services de l'ACSM : <https://sm.cmha.ca/fr/>