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**To:** Mayor Eric Garcetti, City Council, and Committees

**Re:** CF 19-0450: Homeless Encampments Clean-Up Efforts Report / Comprehensive Homelessness Strategy

The Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council (CHNC) **SUPPORTS** the April 30<sup>th</sup> motion by Councilmembers Bonin and Harris-Dawson to study cleanup efforts near areas of concentrated homelessness. We further stress that meaningful analyses should recognize the local character of unhoused communities.

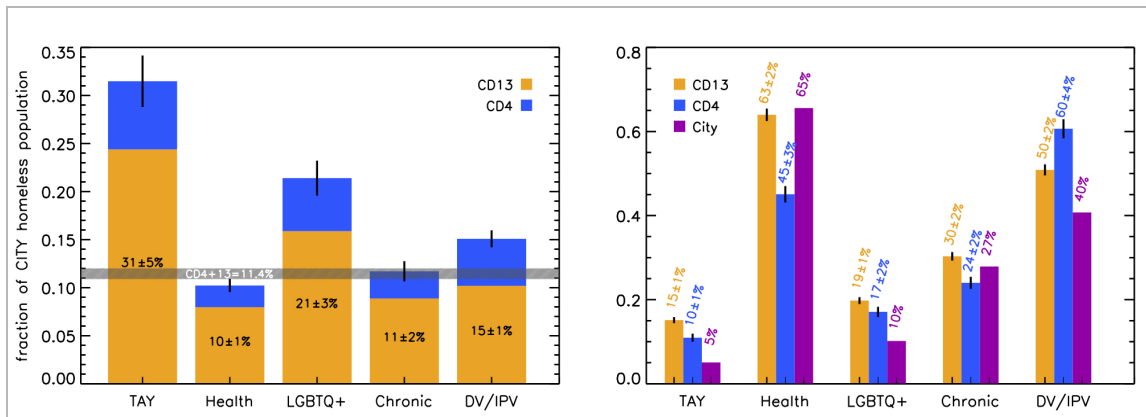


Fig. 1 -- *Left*: CDs 4 and 13 comprise 11% of LA's total homeless population, but 15%-31% of its unhoused TAY, LGBTQ+, and people experiencing or fleeing DV/IPV. *Right*: CDs 4 and 13 both have a larger proportion of unhoused residents in these demographics compared to the city at large, with chronic homeless additionally elevated in CD13. All findings highlight the fact that LA's unhoused population is not monolithic and requires multiple service provision strategies, which we hope the proposed study will identify. Error bars reflect 95% statistical confidence and are negligible for city counts. Demographics defined in Footnote 1.

Hollywood's unhoused population is distinct from that of the city at large. According to the 2019 LAHSA Count, the council districts represented in CHNC's boundaries comprise 11% of LA's total homeless population, but 31% of its transition age youth (TAY), 21% of its LGBTQ+ people experiencing homelessness, and 15% of those having experienced or fled domestic violence (Fig. 1, *left*). These findings reflect the fact that both CD4 and CD13 have disproportionate unhoused populations in those demographics, while CD13 also has a marginally elevated level of chronic homelessness (Fig. 1, *right*). These numbers are set against backdrops of CD13 showing no decrease in

total homelessness since 2018, and CD4 showing the largest percent increase of any council district since that time (up 53% to 1187 people, 96% of whom are unsheltered).<sup>1</sup>

While CDs 4 and 13 extend beyond Central Hollywood, **CHNC formally represents the largest share of unhoused people of these districts’ 22 NCs** (Fig. 2; 15% on a uniform expectation of less than 5%). Hence, if anything, the above trends are likely to be overrepresented in our community.

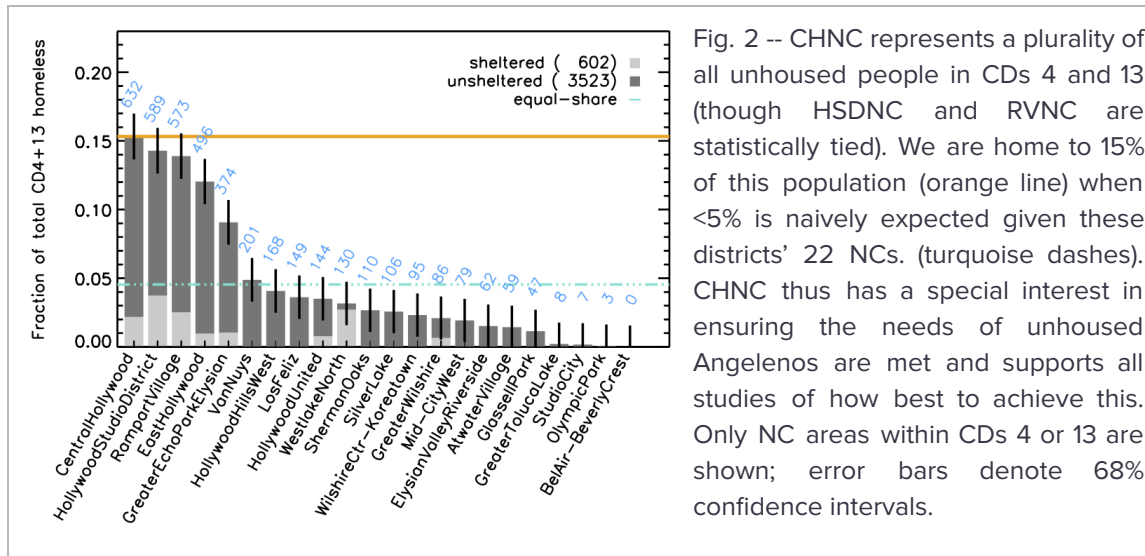


Fig. 2 -- CHNC represents a plurality of all unhoused people in CDs 4 and 13 (though HSDNC and RVNC are statistically tied). We are home to 15% of this population (orange line) when <5% is naively expected given these districts’ 22 NCs. (turquoise dashes). CHNC thus has a special interest in ensuring the needs of unhoused Angelenos are met and supports all studies of how best to achieve this. Only NC areas within CDs 4 or 13 are shown; error bars denote 68% confidence intervals.

These facts illustrate the local diversity of LA’s homelessness crisis and Central Hollywood’s special place in it. CHNC therefore emphasizes the need for multiple tailored solutions over monolithic interventions, which we hope the proposed study will identify. Being at the cutting edge of LA’s economic and real estate development, we recognize the frustration this brings to all parties, but such feelings only add to the demand for thorough, forthright analyses of the current and future landscape of service provision to and sanitation efforts around unhoused communities. We support all such endeavors aimed at maximizing the ability of Angelenos to lead fulfilled, productive, safe, and stable lives. We are eager to assist with any projects that compassionately further this end and await the results of forthcoming studies with great anticipation.

APPROVED  
 22 July 2019  
 9 Yea 0 Nay 0 Abstain 0 Absent

<sup>1</sup> All data quoted or shown derive from the 2019 LAHSA Count (<https://www.lahsa.org/news?article=557-2019-greater-los-angeles-homeless-count-results&ref=hc>) and its re-instantiation at <http://geohub.lacity.org>. In Fig. 1, “TAY” refers to unhoused individuals aged 18-24; “LGBTQ+” to gay or lesbian, bisexual, and sexual orientation non-conforming people; “DV/IPV” to people having experienced or fled domestic or intimate partner violence; “Health” to people with substance use disorders, HIV/AIDS, physical or developmental disabilities, or serious mental illness. To reproduce Fig. 2, use: [https://services5.arcgis.com/7nsPwEMP38bSkCjy/arcgis/rest/services/Homeless\\_Count\\_by\\_City\\_Council\\_District\\_2019/FeatureServer/0/query?where=1%3D1&outFields=\\*&outSR=4326&f=json](https://services5.arcgis.com/7nsPwEMP38bSkCjy/arcgis/rest/services/Homeless_Count_by_City_Council_District_2019/FeatureServer/0/query?where=1%3D1&outFields=*&outSR=4326&f=json)