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Homelessness Drops Nearly 36% in Baldwin Park in 2025

BALDWIN PARK, CA –The City of Baldwin Park continues to make major progress in the fight against homelessness. The unhoused population in the City declined by 35.7% between 2024 and 2025, according to [data released](#) by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) on July 14.

The [2025 Point-in-Time Count](#) recorded 108 unhoused individuals in Baldwin Park, down from 168 in 2024. This reduction outpaced the 4% decline recorded across Los Angeles County and the 7.4% decline seen in the San Gabriel Valley region. The 2025 count reflects an 80% reduction in the City's homeless population compared to five years ago.

"We are extremely proud of the meaningful progress we've made in reducing homelessness in Baldwin Park," said Baldwin Park Mayor Alejandra Avila. "These numbers further demonstrate the effectiveness of our award-winning Homeless Reduction Initiatives and motivate City officials to continue our efforts to address homelessness throughout the region. We are committed to helping individuals and families transition to safe and private housing with physical, financial and social support services."

The Baldwin Park City Council has consistently worked to strengthen the social safety net for residents through strategic policy decisions and investments. These efforts include housing-first solutions, strategic partnerships and wraparound support services. Key projects include:

- Esperanza Villa (2021): The first tiny home village in the San Gabriel Valley, providing 25 non-congregate shelter beds.
- Serenity Homes (2022): A 16-unit bridge housing project for families with children experiencing homelessness.

Both sites provide wraparound services, such as case management, meals, transportation, job placement and health services, giving unhoused residents the support needed to transition into permanent housing.

"Baldwin Park is committed to helping families and individuals experiencing homelessness at every stage of their journey," added Avila. "Our long-term housing facilities offer our most vulnerable residents stable housing options that assist them in successfully reintegrating into the community."

Additionally, the Baldwin Park City Council has worked extensively to strengthen strategic regional partnerships aimed at serving the unhoused and those at high risk of homelessness. The City directed federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to East San Gabriel Valley Coalition for the Homeless, Domestic Violence Advocate and Church of the Redeemer Food Bank and provided American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to Oath for Country Foundation. These organizations provide vital services to homeless individuals in Baldwin Park. The City, in cooperation with San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity, developed a program to acquire and rehabilitate housing in Baldwin Park, using HOME Investment Partnership Program funding.

As part of the Mid-Valley Collaborative on Homelessness, Baldwin Park, along with the cities of South El Monte and El Monte, developed a five-year homeless plan to coordinate local efforts to address homelessness. This plan enabled Baldwin Park and its neighboring cities to access funding and participate in activities aimed at preventing homelessness while expanding access to workforce development programs and exploring opportunities to increase the number of affordable and supportive housing units. The cities received funding through the Los Angeles County Measure H Homeless Implementation Plan and increased the supply of interim and permanent housing for people experiencing homelessness.

To create systematic change, Baldwin Park invested in action plans that tackled barriers to affordable housing development. Through policies designed to overcome obstacles related to zoning, property acquisition and other areas, Baldwin Park charted a course to create more affordable housing in its mission to end homelessness in the City. As Baldwin Park continues to make strides in addressing homelessness, the City remains committed to establishing a community where every resident has access to safe and stable housing.

“We won’t rest until every person in our community has a place to call home,” Avila concluded. “Baldwin Park is building a model of what’s possible when cities invest in long-term solutions.”

The City extends its heartfelt thanks to the many agencies and organizations that helped make these initiatives possible, including: the San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust; San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments; Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and County of Los Angeles; Mid Valley Collaborative on Homelessness; State Department of Housing and Community Development; Former Congresswoman Grace Napolitano’s Office; Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis’ Office; Senator Susan Rubio’s Office; Assemblywoman Blanca E. Rubio’s Office; BOSS Cubez; SRK Architects Inc.; Cities & Council of Governments Interim Housing Services; Southwest Carpenters; Habitat for Humanity; IKEA; Union Station Homeless Services; LA Voice; Baldwin Park Women’s Club; Church of the Redeemer Food Bank; Southern California Edison; Kaiser Permanente; Valley County Water District; LA CADA; Waste Management; Volunteers of America Los Angeles (VOALA); and City Net.

For more information on the 2025 Point-in-Time Count, visit LAHSA.org. To learn more about the City of Baldwin Park’s housing action plan, visit BaldwinPark.com.

About the City of Baldwin Park:

Baldwin Park is a nearly seven-square-mile, suburban community of 72,000 residents in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley. As the hub of the San Gabriel Valley, Baldwin Park is known for its ease of access and mobility, young and diverse residents and vibrant, growing business community. For more information, visit baldwinpark.com or follow Baldwin Park on Facebook (@BaldwinParkCAGov), Instagram (BaldwinPark_CAGov) and Twitter (BaldwinParkCA_).

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