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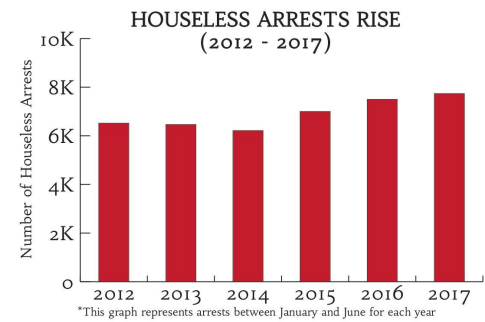
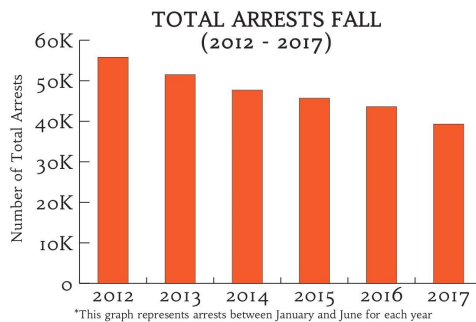
POLICING THE HOUSELESS 2.0

Arrests by the LAPD (2012-2017)

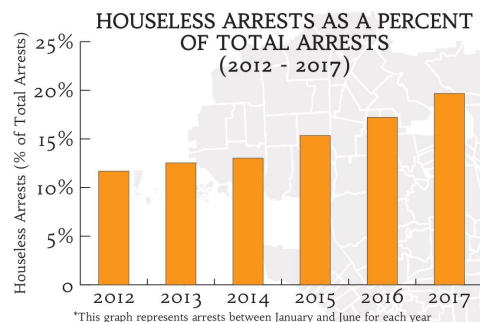
A MILLION DOLLAR HOODS REPORT

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Consultation provided by Pete White, Los Angeles Community Action Network

On October 10, 2017, the Million Dollar Hoods research team released, "Policing the Houseless," which documented the trends and disparities in LAPD arrests of houseless persons between 2011 and 2016.¹ After its release, we received several requests for additional analyses of LAPD data. In particular, community members wanted to know the 2017 arrest trends and the types of charges leading LAPD arrests of houseless persons.² Using LAPD arrest data for January 1, 2012 to June 30, 2017, this report documents that LAPD arrests of houseless persons continued to climb during the first six months of 2017 and that just five charge categories accounted for the majority of houseless arrests.



LAPD made 7,740 houseless arrests between January 1 and June 30, 2017, pushing houseless arrests from 17.5% of total arrests in 2016 to 19.6% of total arrests during the first half of 2017.



TOP 5 CHARGE CATEGORIES FOR HOUSELESS ARRESTS (January 2017 - June 2017)

Charge Category ³	% of Charges
Failure to Appear	22%
Possession of a Controlled Substance	10%
Supervision Violation (Parole/Probation)	8%
Petty Theft or Shoplifting	7%
Trespassing	6%

¹ The report released on October 10, 2017 was based on arrest data posted by LAPD on LA City's Open Data Portal and data provided to Professor Kelly Lytle Hernández in response to a California Public Records Act Records (PRA) submitted on September 6, 2016. This report is solely based upon the data provided in response to the September 2016 PRA request.

² In this study, the houseless persons category includes people the LAPD identified as "transient" in addition to persons who listed their home address as one of 42 homeless shelters listed by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and the Homeless Services Directory.

³ Charge codes listed here are based on all charges against houseless persons between January 1 - June 30, 2017 but may not reflect all codes used by the LAPD. Failure to appear includes the following charges: 18 3146US, 40508(A)VC, 853.7PC, and 853.8PC. Possession of a controlled substance includes the following charges: 4060BP, 11351HS, 11377(A)HS, 11550(A)HS, 11350HS, 11375(B)2HS, A11550(A)HS, 11550(A)HS, 11350(A)HS and 11377HS. Supervision violation includes the following charges: 1203.2PC, 3000.08CPC, 3454(c)PC, 3455(B)1PC, 1203.2(A)PC, 3056, 3455(A)04PC, 3455(C)PC, 3000.08PC, 3454PC, 3455(A)PC and 18 3606US. Petty Theft and shoplifting includes the following charges: 18 1708US, 484PCFTFMV, 485PC, 488PC, 459.5 PC, 484F(A)PC, A488PC, 490PC, A484PC, 484E(D)PC, 666PC, 484PC, 490.2PC, 408(D)PC, 666(A)PC, 484(A)PC, 490.5(A)PC, 537(A)(1)PC, 666.5PC, 484E(A)PC, 587CPC, 666.5(A)PC and 484E(B)PC. Trespassing includes the following charges: 410PC, 602(K)PC, 602(O)(2)PC, 602.5(A)PC, 555PC, 602(L)(1)PC, 602(P)PC, 602.5(B)PC, 602PC, 602(M)PC, 602(Q)PC, 602.8PC, 602(A)PC, A602(N)1PC, 602(S)PC, 626.8(A)PC, 602(D)PC, 602(N)PC, 602(U)(1)PC and 647(E)PC, 602(F)PC, 602(O)PC, 602.1(A)PC, 647(H)PCLPP, 602(J)PC, 602(O)(1)PC, 602.1(B)PC, 3691(A)PC.

To download the report, [click here](#).

“LAPD Is Arresting Increasing Numbers of Homeless in Gentrifying Neighborhoods”

According to the Million Dollar Hoods project, from 2011-2016, LAPD's arrest of homeless people increased by 37% when the homeless population increased by 21%. Part of the goal of the Million Dollar Hoods project, started by Kelly Lytle-Hernández, Interim Director of the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies, is to make specific arrest data available to community advocates who work in the fields of

housing and policing. Pete White, executive director of the L.A. Community Action Network, said, “The report lays out for all eyes to see that there is an integral relation between gentrification, development and criminalization of the poor and houseless people.”

To read the full article, [click here](#).



Kelly Lytle-Hernández, project lead of Million Dollar Hoods (MDH)



Danielle Dupuy, co-author of MDH



Yolanda Jones collects Public Records Act data used in all MDH reports.

“The Price for Freedom: Bail in the City of L.A.”

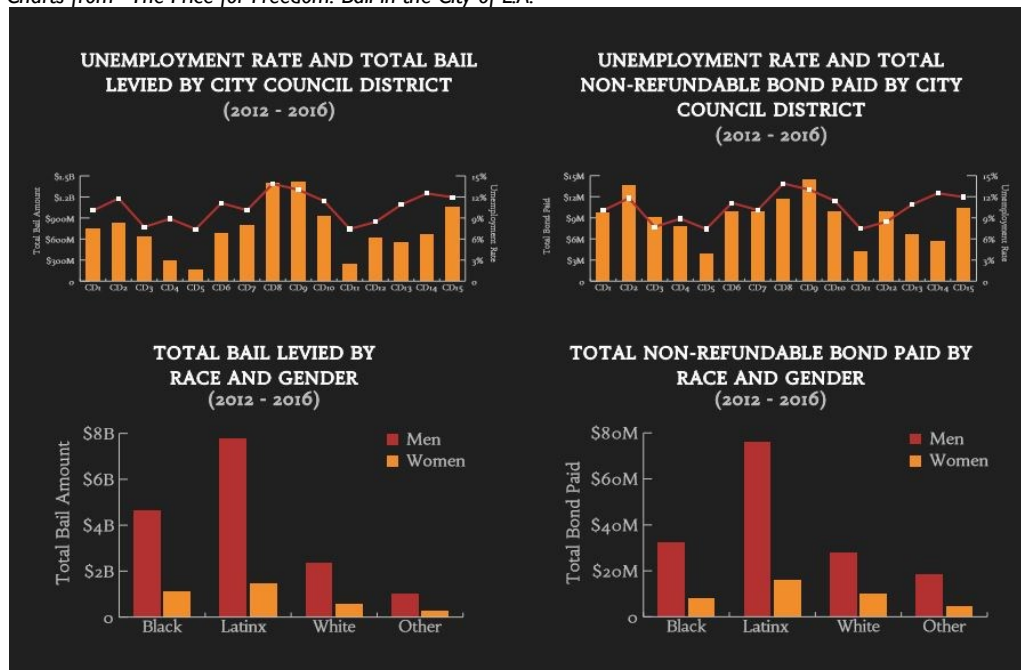
The Million Dollar Hoods research team found that between 2012 and 2016, the Los Angeles Police Department levied \$19,386,418,544 in money bail on persons arrested by the LAPD. The cost does not reflect changes later made by judges to bail assessments, arrests made by any other police departments in the Los Angeles area, nor what was actually paid.

Of the \$19.3 billion in money bail set, \$13,508,414,069 was neither paid

nor waived through an administrative procedure, and 70% of the amount levied was not paid during LAPD booking proceedings, which left 223,366 people in LAPD custody prior to arraignment between 2012 and 2016. African Americans paid **\$40.7 million** in nonrefundable bail bond deposits.

To download the full report, [click here](#).

Charts from “The Price for Freedom: Bail in the City of L.A.”



“... the money bail system is a multi-billion dollar toll that demands tens of millions of dollars annually in cash and assets from some of L.A.’s most economically vulnerable persons, families, and communities ... Among them, many individuals as well as their families and communities are simply too poor to pay the price for freedom.”

- “The Price for Freedom: Bail in the City of L.A.”

SAVE THE DATE

- **Justin Dunnivant—“Training the Next Generation of Archaeologists: The Society of Black Archaeologists and Sustainable Archaeology”**

Wed., Feb 7 / noon—1:30 pm / Haines Hall 153



- **Susan Burton—A New Way of Life RE-ENTRY PROJECT “Linking Promise with Opportunity”**

Wed., Feb 21 / 4 pm / Location TBA

“Susan’s life story is one our nation desperately needs to hear and understand. This is a story about personal transformation and collective power. It is about one woman’s journey to freedom, but it will help free us all.” — Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow*



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FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS

UCLA Law Professor Devon Carbado named an inaugural Atlantic Fellow for Racial Equality

Devon W. Carbado, Associate Vice Chancellor of BruinX for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion and the Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law, has been named among the first group of Atlantic Fellows for Racial Equality, a program that seeks to dismantle anti-black racism in the United States and South Africa. Carbado will be a mentor and participate in seminars to combat racial discrimination and violence. To read more, [click here](#).



“I am thrilled to be a part of this outstanding group of inaugural fellows. I am looking forward to working collaboratively to address some of the most pressing civil rights issues of our time.”

- Devon Carbado

“Florida’s schools — once integration’s great hope — are resegregating”

Michael A. Stoll, UCLA Professor of Public Policy and Urban Planning and co-author of the report, “Patterns of Re-segregation in Florida’s Schools,” found that schools have become more segregated since the 1990s, when the Supreme Court authorized federal district judges to dismantle desegregation and busing orders in their communities. Between 1994 and 2014, the proportion of schools that were “intensely segregated” (i.e., more than 90%

nonwhite students) doubled. Of the students who attend schools that are more than 99% black or Hispanic, nearly 90% are from low-income families. “This is not just a numerical gap, but a gap in school resources, education quality, academic achievement, and the environment around the school,” according to the authors of the report.

To read the full article by *The Washington Post*, [click here](#).



Michael A. Stoll

“Many Teachers are Sympathetic Destroyers of Black Boys Dreams” – Tyrone Howard

During an appearance on Black Minds Matter, Tyrone Howard, professor of Education, Faculty Director of Center X, and Director of the Black Male Institute, said, “many teachers are sympathetic destroyers of Black boys’ dreams.” He argued that for far too long schools have ignored educators who target black boys for discipline and neglect. To protect boys from mistreatment and damage,

Howard said that black parents need to be actively engaged and hold educators and schools accountable. Black boys in education face issues such as suspensions and expulsions more than their white peers.

To read the full article, [click here](#).



Tyrone Howard

UCLA Chicano Studies Professor, Abel Valenzuela, appointed Special Advisor to the Chancellor on Immigration Policy

Abel Valenzuela, Professor of Chicano Studies and Urban Planning & Director of UCLA Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, was appointed Special Advisor to the Chancellor on Immigration Policy. Professor Valenzuela’s advisory duties include implementing recommendations addressing the needs of UCLA international and immigrant

students, researchers, staff and faculty, as well as informing the UCLA community about immigration policy changes that may adversely affect the campus.

To read more, [click here](#).



Abel Valenzuela

“Race in the Writer’s Room—How Hollywood Whitewashes the Stories that Shape America.”

According to a research study by Darnell Hunt, Dean of Social Sciences at UCLA and lead author of the [Hollywood Diversity Report](#), 90% of showrunners, the top creative executives on a TV show who usually makes hiring decisions, were white and two-thirds of shows had no black writers during the 2016-17 television season. The consequence of this harmful exclusion is the “widespread reliance on Black stereotypes to drive Black character portrayals.” Color of Change, the nation’s largest online racial justice organization, commissioned Dean Hunt to produce this report. To read more, [click here](#).

“Leaders in the entertainment industry today realize they are going to have to adapt to changing market conditions with respect to content. We know it’s profitable to create more diverse content, even though the conventional wisdom about what sells — and how marketable and profitable genuinely multiracial content is — often trails quite far behind the data.”

- Darnell Hunt



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Library & Media Center News

The Bunche Center's Library and Media Center (LMC) is located in Haines Hall 135. Regular session hours are Monday—Thursday 10 am—5 pm (excluding campus closure due to holidays).

The collection supports graduate level research in African, African American, and Caribbean history and culture. Materials in the collection consist of books,

serials, archives, and audio visual media. Community researchers and artists are welcome to use the collection.

Please contact the Librarian, Dalena Hunter dhunter@bunche.ucla.edu, for information about a specific item or collection.



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