

Women's Rough Sleeping Census

Greater Manchester is participating in the Women's Census!

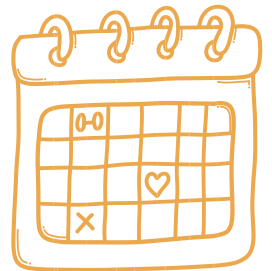
In the last week of September, we will be talking to women about their recent experiences of not having a safe place to stay. This research will help us understand women's experiences with homelessness and rough sleeping and advocate for improved support and services for women.

Can you help



We're looking for feedback and input from women with lived experience of homelessness and rough sleeping. Join us –

Tuesday 3rd September, 12pm @ The Booth Centre, Pimblett St, M3 1FU.



Your feedback will be valuable in –

- Designing how the Women's Rough Sleeping Census can be delivered to better reflect women's experiences
- Identifying and developing the key questions that should be included to highlight the specific challenges faced by women
- Providing insight into how the findings from the Women's Rough Sleeping Census are understood and presented to decision-makers

What is the Women's Rough Sleeping Census for?

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This research is being organised and led by Single Homeless Project and Solace. In partnership with Greater Manchester Combined Authority



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We're conducting research to better understand women's experiences of rough sleeping and having nowhere safe to stay, aiming to improve support and services for women. We want to hear directly from you to ensure this work accurately represents women experiencing rough sleeping.

Who can take part?

Rough sleeping can look different for women. In this survey, “rough sleeping” refers to times you have nowhere safe to go at night or nowhere to go at all.

When that happens, you might sleep outside, in a stairwell, in a hidden spot, walk around all night, sit on public transport, or stay at a station or McDonald's. You could also stay with friends or strangers and have to leave quickly and have nowhere else to go, or you might be sex working and don't have anywhere to stay.

You might move between different places, perhaps in accommodation and sometimes outside or on transport.

How will this information be used?

Women won't need to tell us their names, and we won't be able to identify them based on the answers in the survey. Researchers will collect the results and write a report, which we'll use to help us ask for better data collection, support and services for women.

