

Rethinking Homelessness in Florida

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Homelessness: An issue at a crossroads

Although many cities have seen incremental progress, many communities in Florida are struggling to find catalytic solutions for this persistent human crisis.



Misconception #1: All people are homeless for the same reason and require the same solution.



What are the types of homelessness?



Veterans Homelessness



Family Homelessness

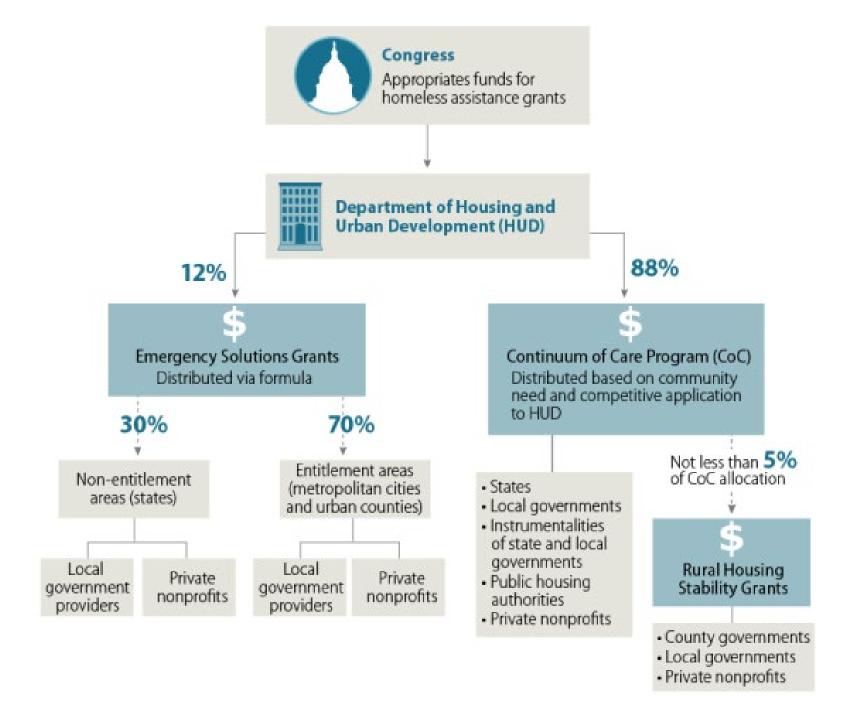


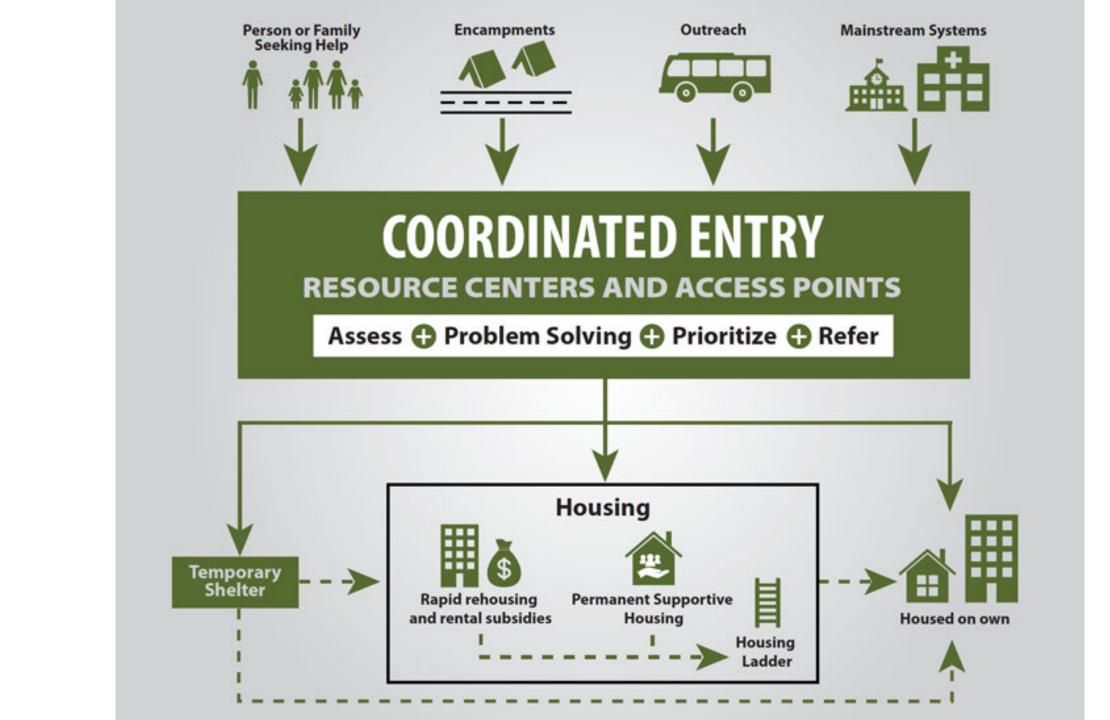
Chronic Homelessness

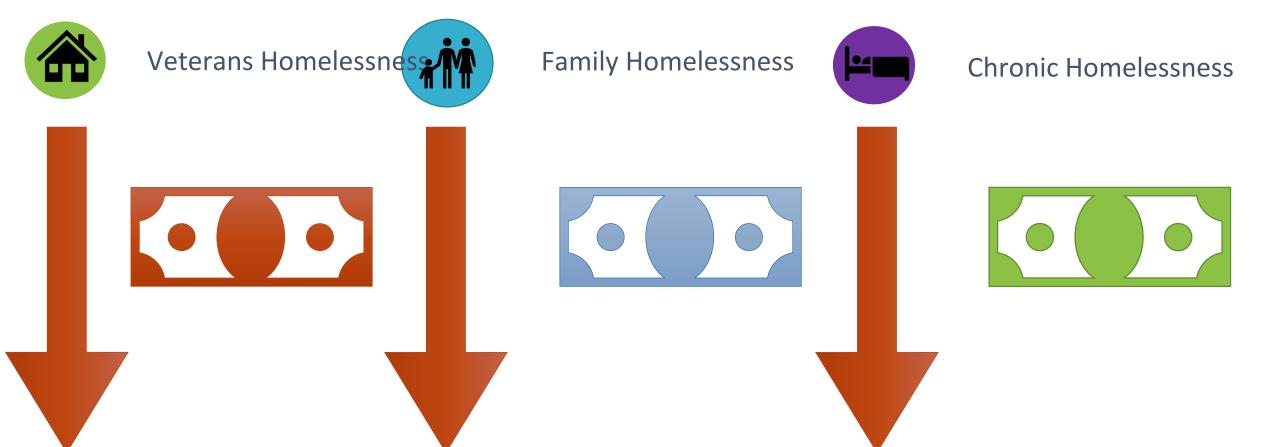


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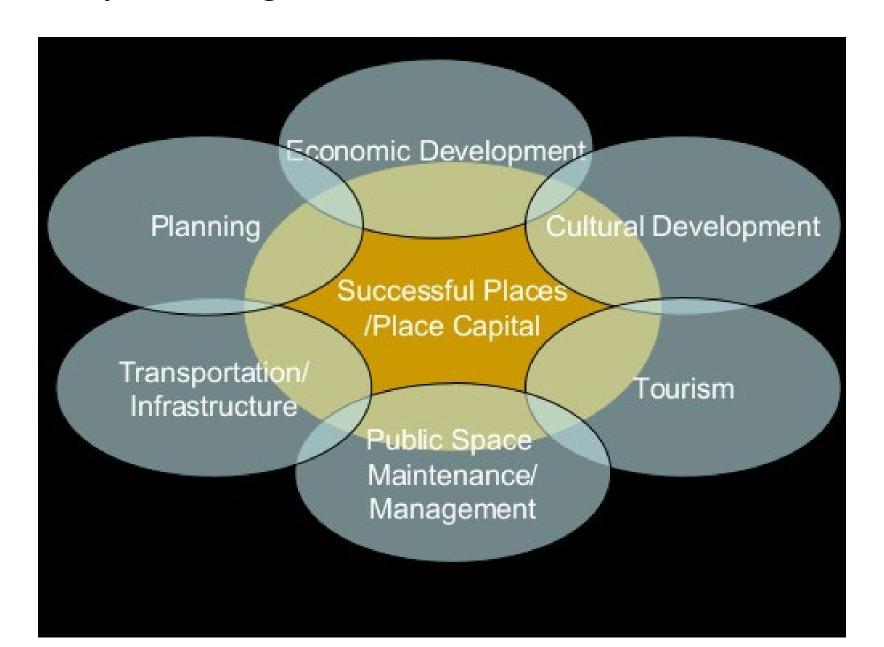


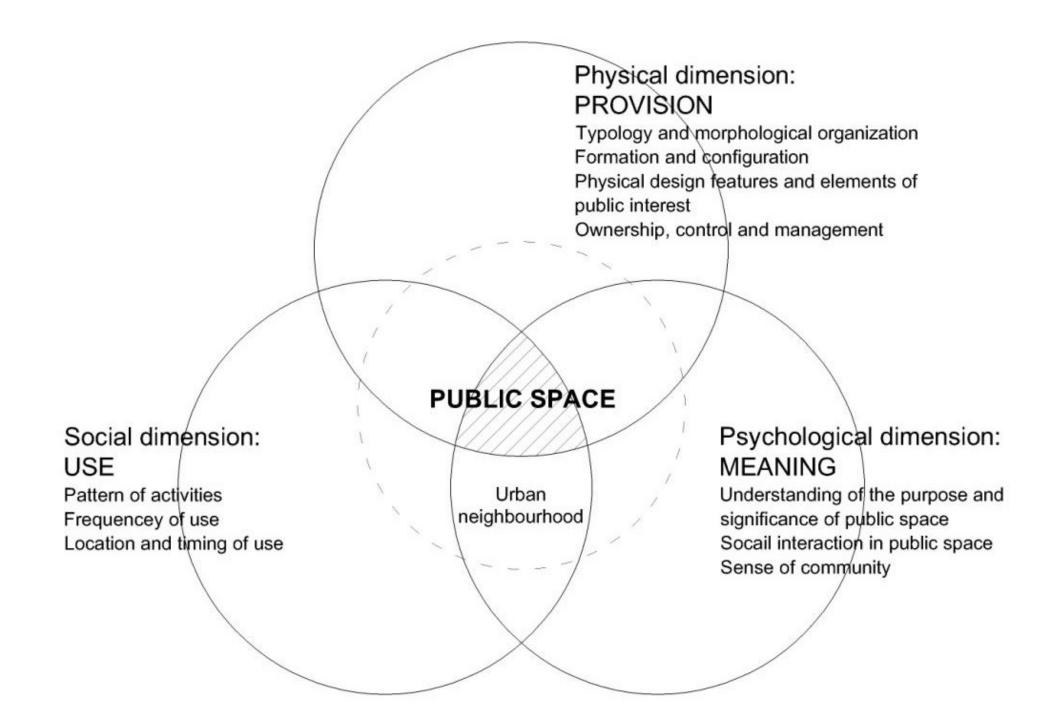
<u>Misconception #2</u>: Arresting and criminalizing the homeless will help solve the problem





Public Space Management must include homelessness...



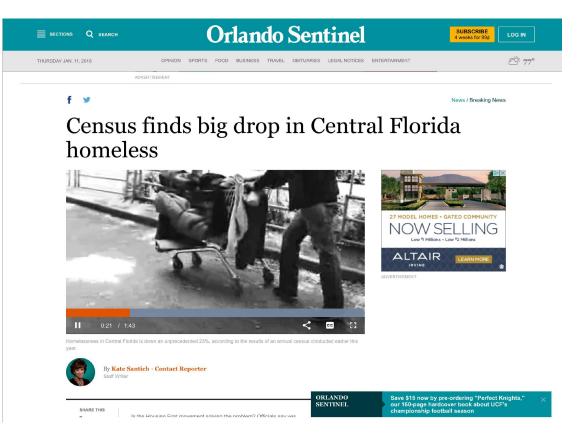


<u>Misconception #3</u>: Government alone can solve homelessness.

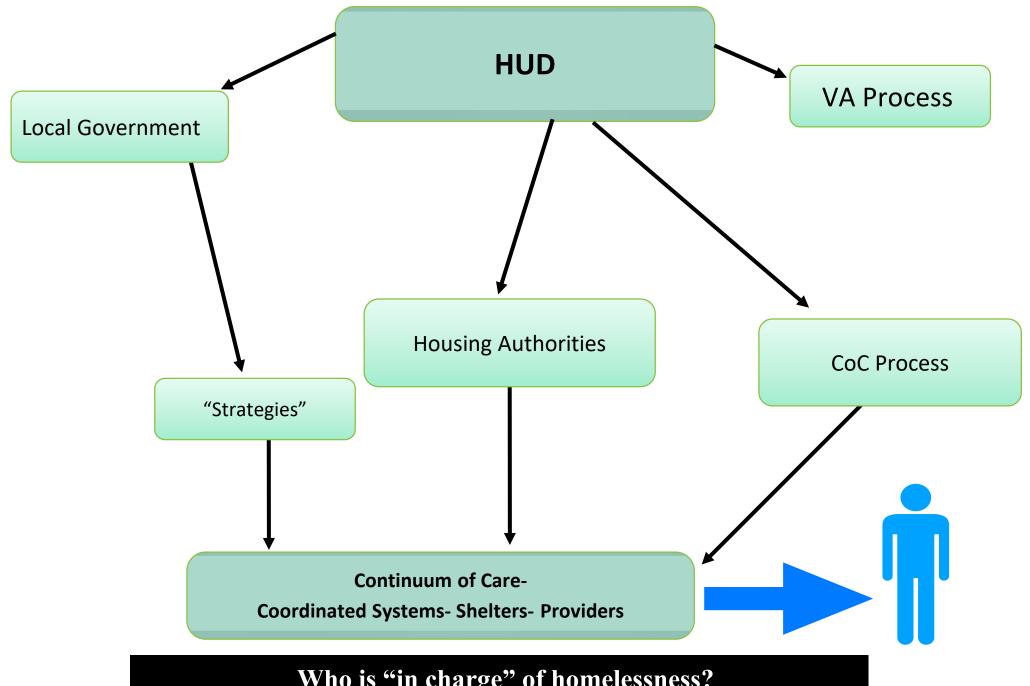


Leadership Involvement

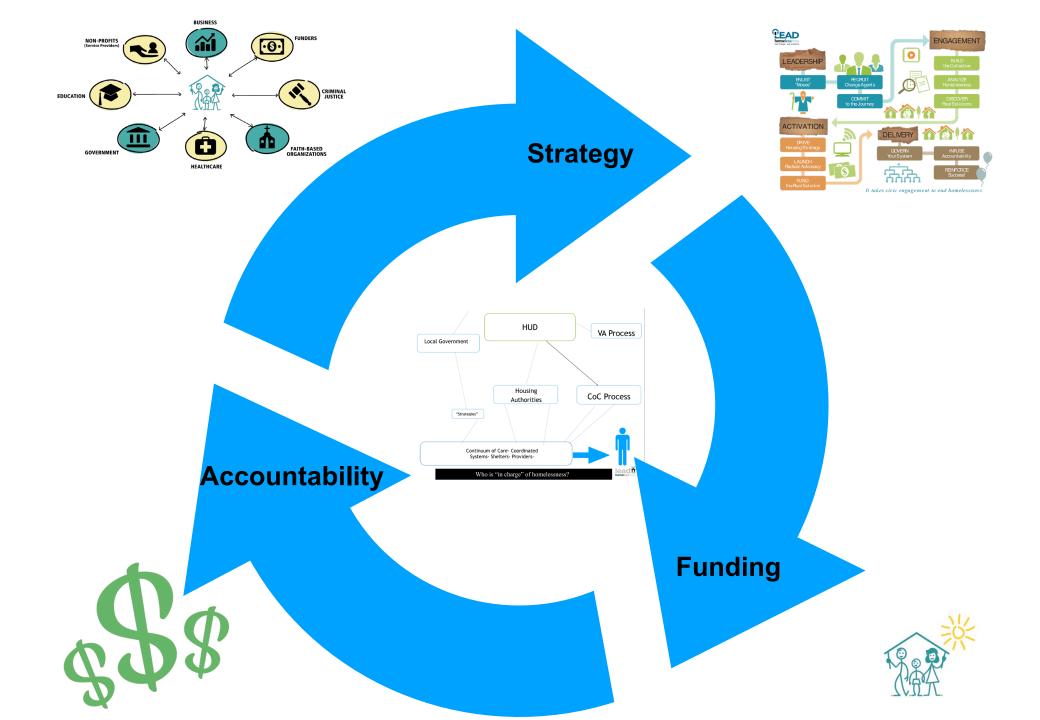


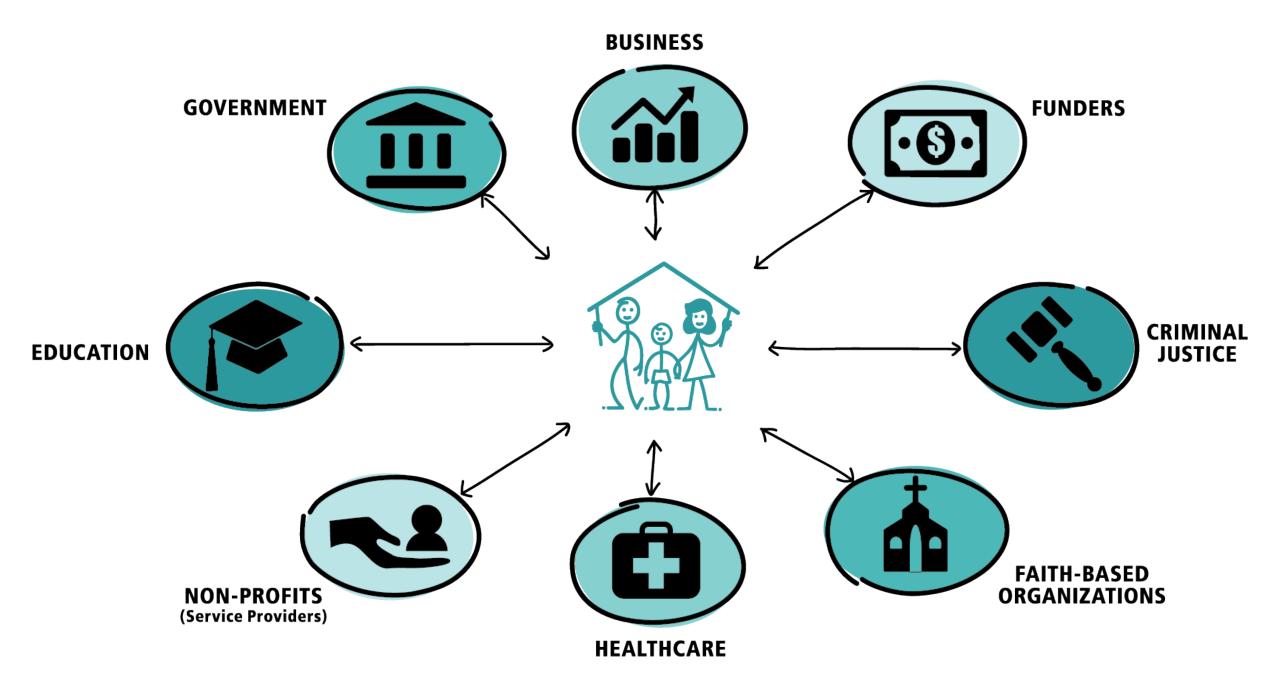






Who is "in charge" of homelessness?





ALIGN Community LEADERS



Create RESOURCES



Facilitate SYSTEMS
CHANGE





Increase AWARENESS



Drive new STRATEGIES



FIND SOLUTIONS & End Homelessness











Misconception #4: Your city has a unique homeless problem, so any solution to our problem will have to be distinctive.



3 cities in the U.S. have ended chronic homelessness: Here's how they did it

Nine more have ended veteran homelessness. It's part of a national program called Built for Zero that uses a data-based approach to help officials figure out exactly who needs what services. Now it's accelerating its work in 50 more cities.



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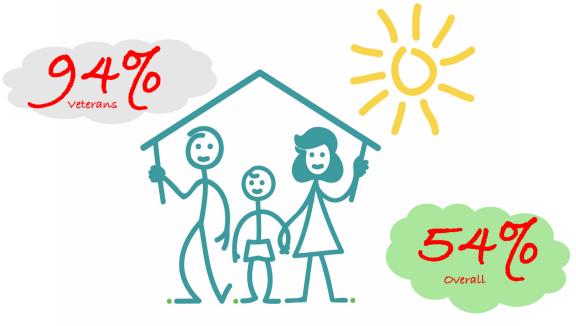


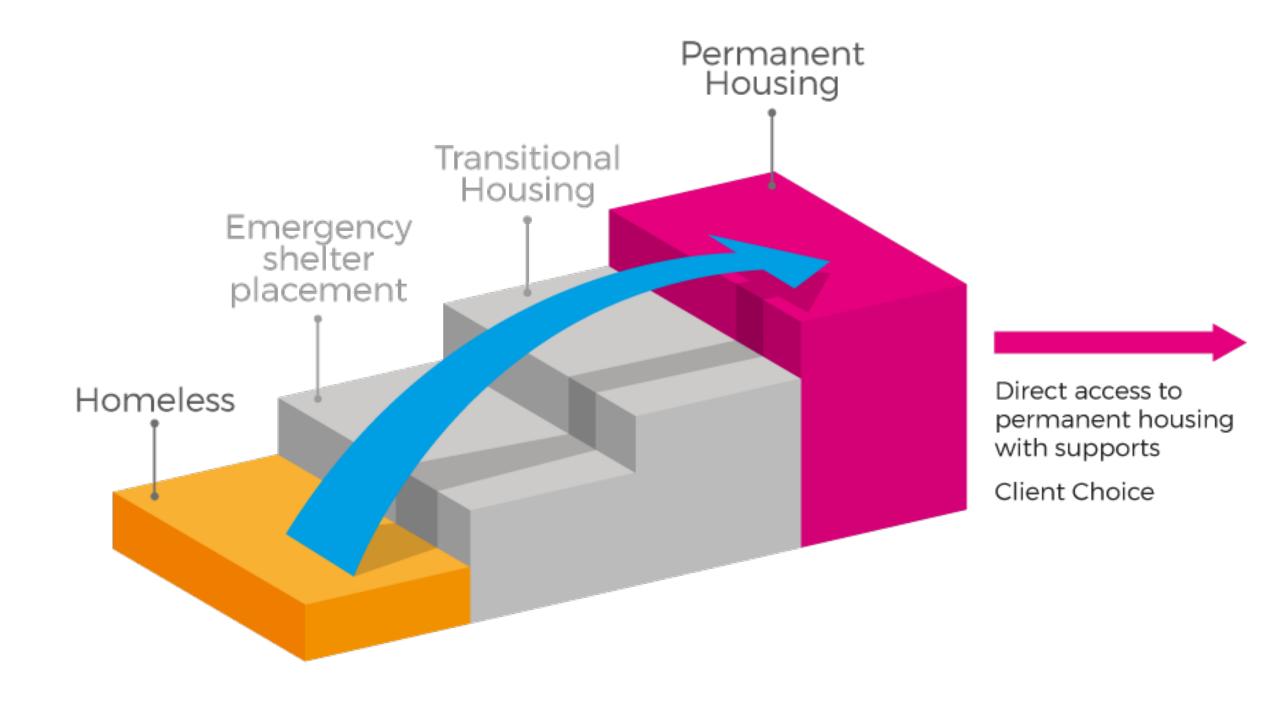




In late February, the city of Abilene, Texas, made an announcement: It had ended local veteran homelessness. It was the first community in the state and the ninth in the country to reach that goal, as part of a national program called Built for Zero. Now, through the same program, Abilene is working to end chronic homelessness. While homelessness might often be seen as an intractable problem because of its complexity—or one that costs more to solve than communities can afford—the program is proving that is not the case.



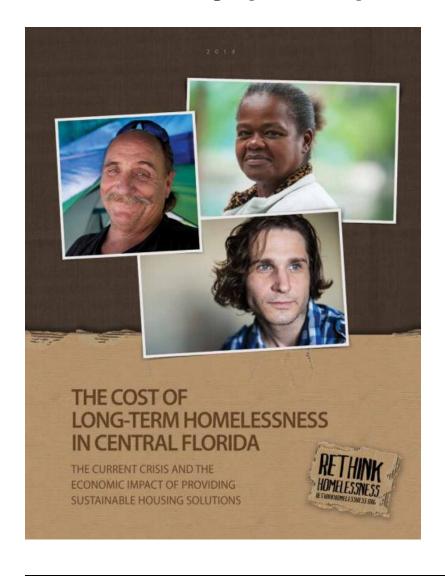




<u>Misconception #5</u>: Misconception #5: It is wasteful and irresponsible to spend our limited resources on a homeless problem that cannot be solved



The Cost Study (2014)



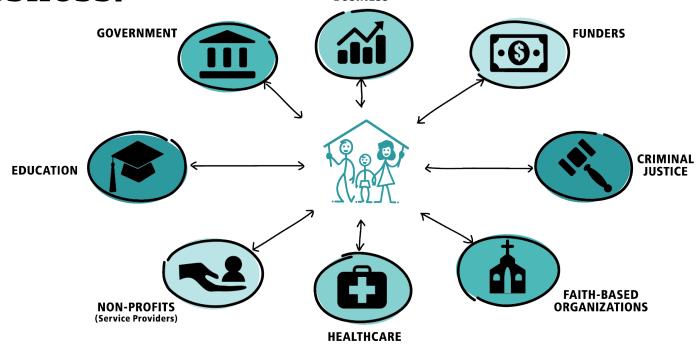
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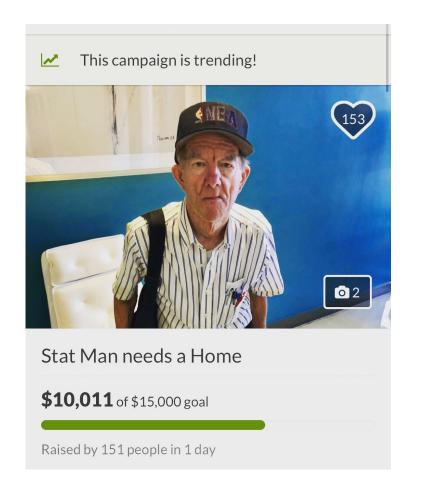
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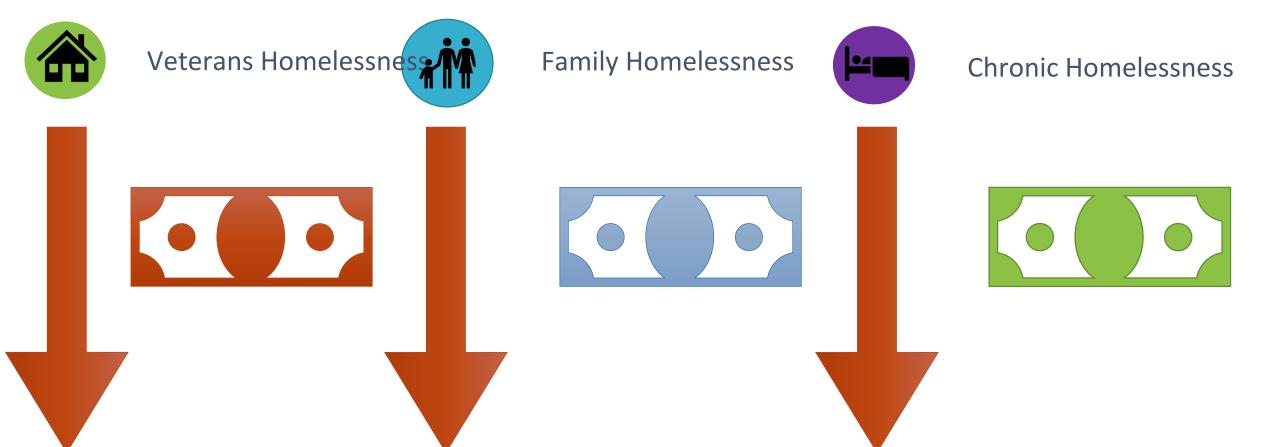
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Action Step #2: Know EXACTLY who lives on your streets.









Action Step #3: Create a strategy based on national best

practices.









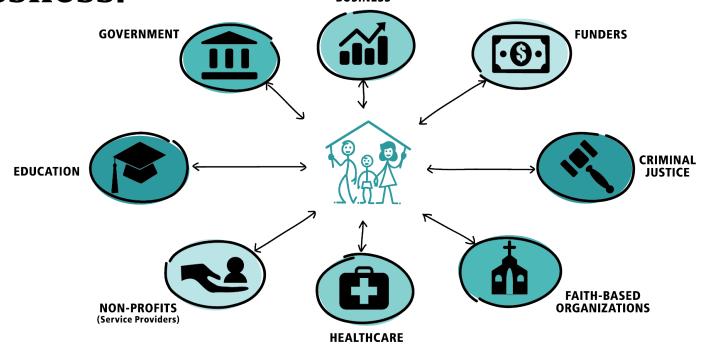
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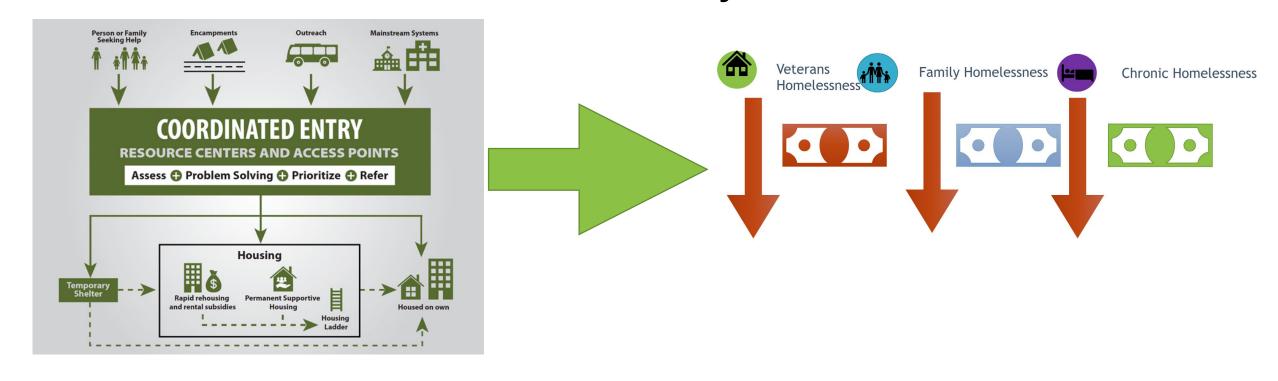


Action Step #4: Create a team of the most powerful cross-sector leaders who can help spearhead your local effort to end homelessness.

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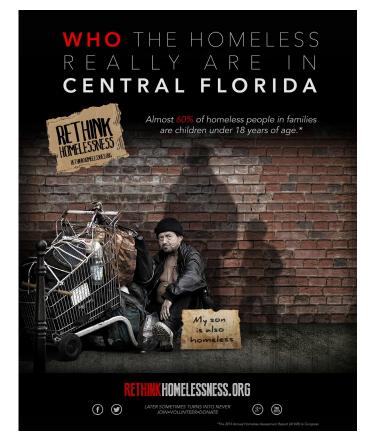
Action Step #4: Create a resource blueprint that is based on the needs of those who are on your streets.



Action Step #5: Humanize those who are struggling in your city.







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