



Help Hope Home

Ending Homelessness In Southern Nevada

CONTINUUM OF CARE 101

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HUD DEFINITIONS OF HOMELESSNESS

US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines homelessness in these four categories. The categories are:

- (1) Individuals and families who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence and includes a subset for an individual who resided in an emergency shelter or a place not meant for human habitation and who is exiting an institution where he or she temporarily resided
- (2) Individuals and families who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence
- (3) Unaccompanied youth and families with children and youth who are defined as homeless under other federal statutes who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under this definition*
- (4) Individuals and families who are fleeing, or are attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member.

*Those at risk of losing their primary nighttime residence may be served by communities who meet certain criteria. SNV does not meet the criteria at this time.

Definitions of Homelessness

(1) Literal homelessness

- Sleeping unsheltered, including a car, park, bus or train station, etc.
- Living in an emergency shelter or transitional housing
- Exiting an institution where they stayed for less than 90 days and were literally homeless immediately prior to entering

(2) At risk of homelessness

- Will lose primary residence within 14 days
- Has nowhere else to go
- Has no resources or support networks to obtain permanent housing

Definitions of Homelessness

(3) Unstably Housed (Title I Education definition)

- Families with children or unaccompanied youth who are and are likely to remain unstably housed
- Who have not had a lease or ownership of a housing unit in the last 60 or more days
- Has had two or more moves in the last 60 days
- May have disability or multiple barriers to employment

(4) Fleeing/Attempting to flee domestic violence

- Fleeing, or attempting to flee DV
- Has no subsequent residence that has been identified
- Has no resources or support networks to obtain permanent housing

Chronically Homeless

Live in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter

Have been homeless for 1 year or on at least 4 separate occasions in the last 3 years where the combined length of homelessness has been 12 months

Has a disability



Could it happen to you?

Experience
a crisis

- Disability
- Job loss
- Natural disaster
- Domestic violence
- Loss of loved one

What
would you
do?

- Lean on savings?
- Borrow money from family or friends?
- Move in family or friends?

Access to
resources

WHO EXPERIENCES HOMELESSNESS?

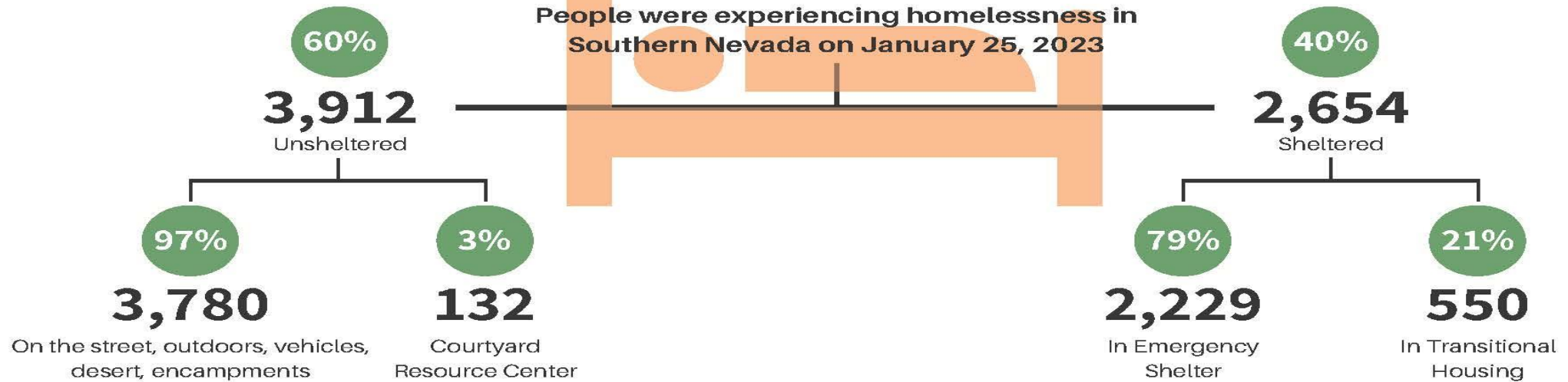


2023 Southern Nevada Point-In-Time Count

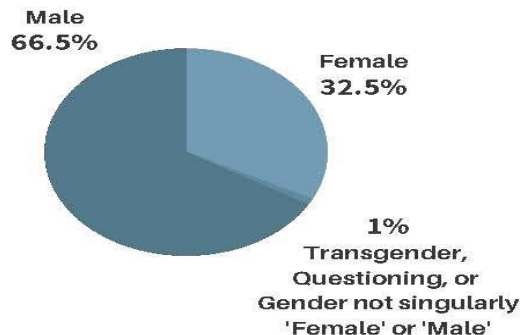
The 2023 Southern Nevada Point-In-Time Count was a community-wide effort conducted on January 25, 2023.

6,566

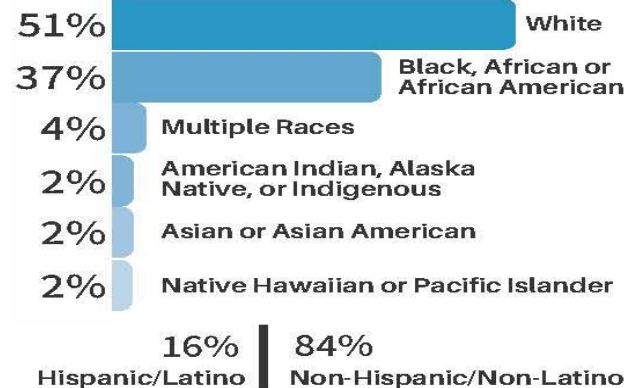
People were experiencing homelessness in Southern Nevada on January 25, 2023



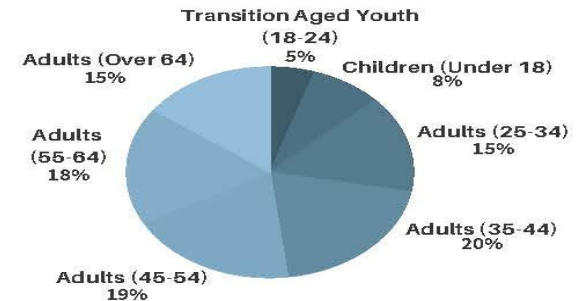
Gender



Race & Ethnicity



Age

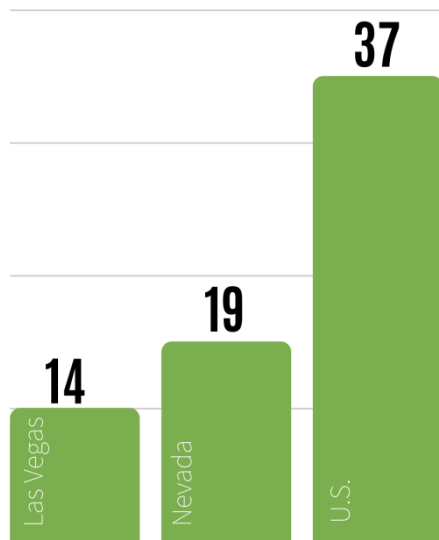


Affordable Housing

#1 greatest shortage among metro areas in the Nation.

-73,158

the shortage of affordable and available rental homes for extremely low income renters



86% of ELI households are extremely rent burdened

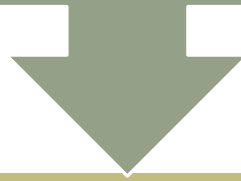
\$18.85 per hour

just for rent

In Nevada, the Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a two-bedroom apartment is \$980 per month. In order to afford this level of rent and utilities, without paying more than 30% of income on housing, a household must earn \$3,266 monthly or \$39,198 annually. Assuming a 40-hour work week at 52 weeks per year, this level of income translates to an hour housing wage of \$18.85 per hour.

Setting a Path to Ending Homelessness in Southern NV

Requires having a system of care that **prevents** homelessness to the maximum extent possible, while seeking to ensure that homelessness, when it occurs, is **rare, brief** and limited to a **one time** occurrence.



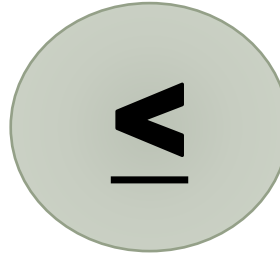
This is done through the use of **proven practices, collaboration** and **civic engagement**.

A Healthy System of Care



When a system is **robust** with **programs** to serve **everyone** who seeks those services

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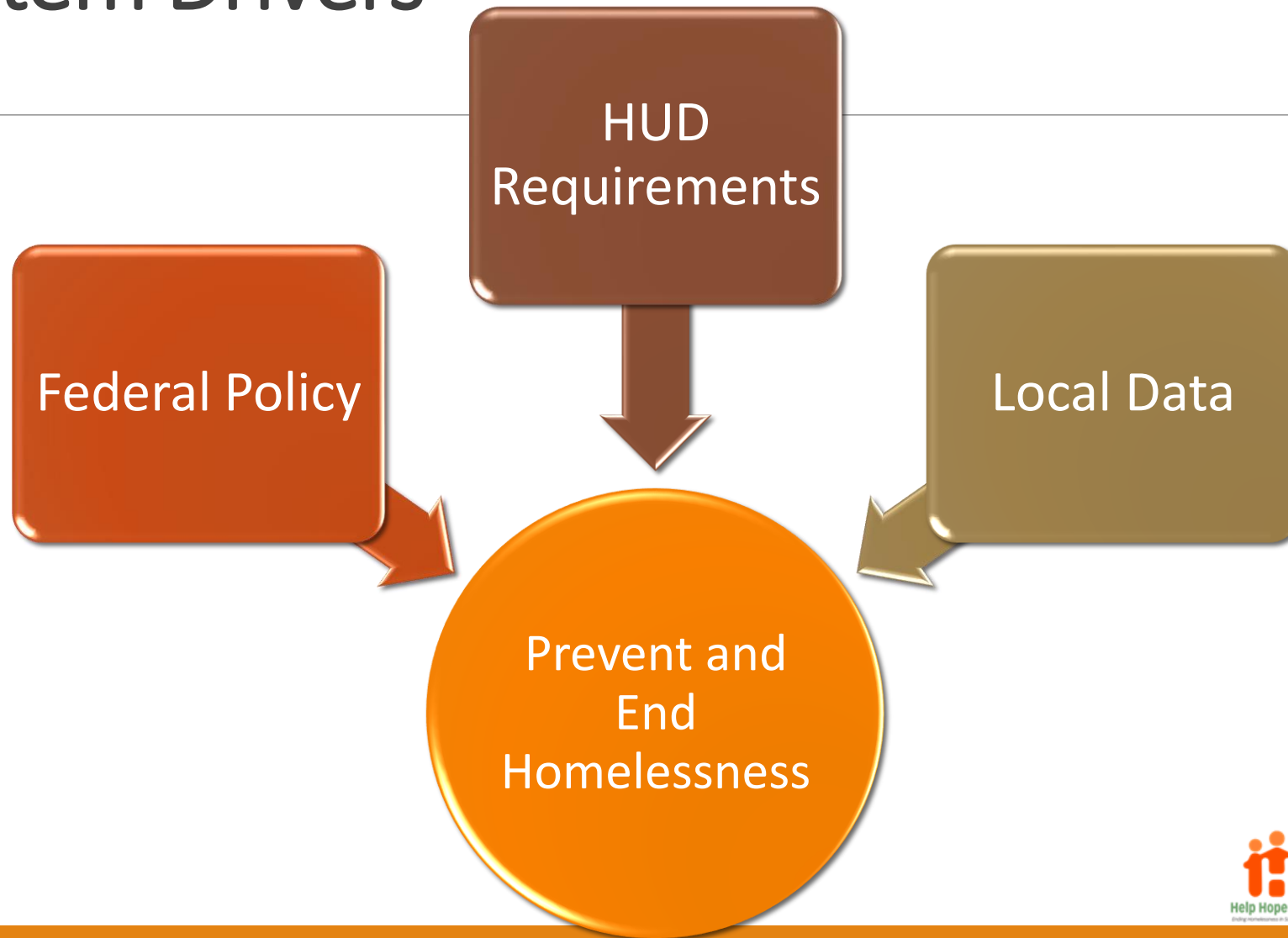
If every person experiencing homelessness said they would like assistance today, we would have enough resources for everyone.

Who needs housing?*

3,580 Adults without Children 570 Persons in Families 417 Youth

*November 15th Coordinated Entry Data

System Drivers



HUD Priorities

Coordinated Intake / Assessment

Housing First

Reducing Barriers

Data Informed Decision Making

Targeting Resources to People of Highest Need

Coordinated Entry in Southern Nevada

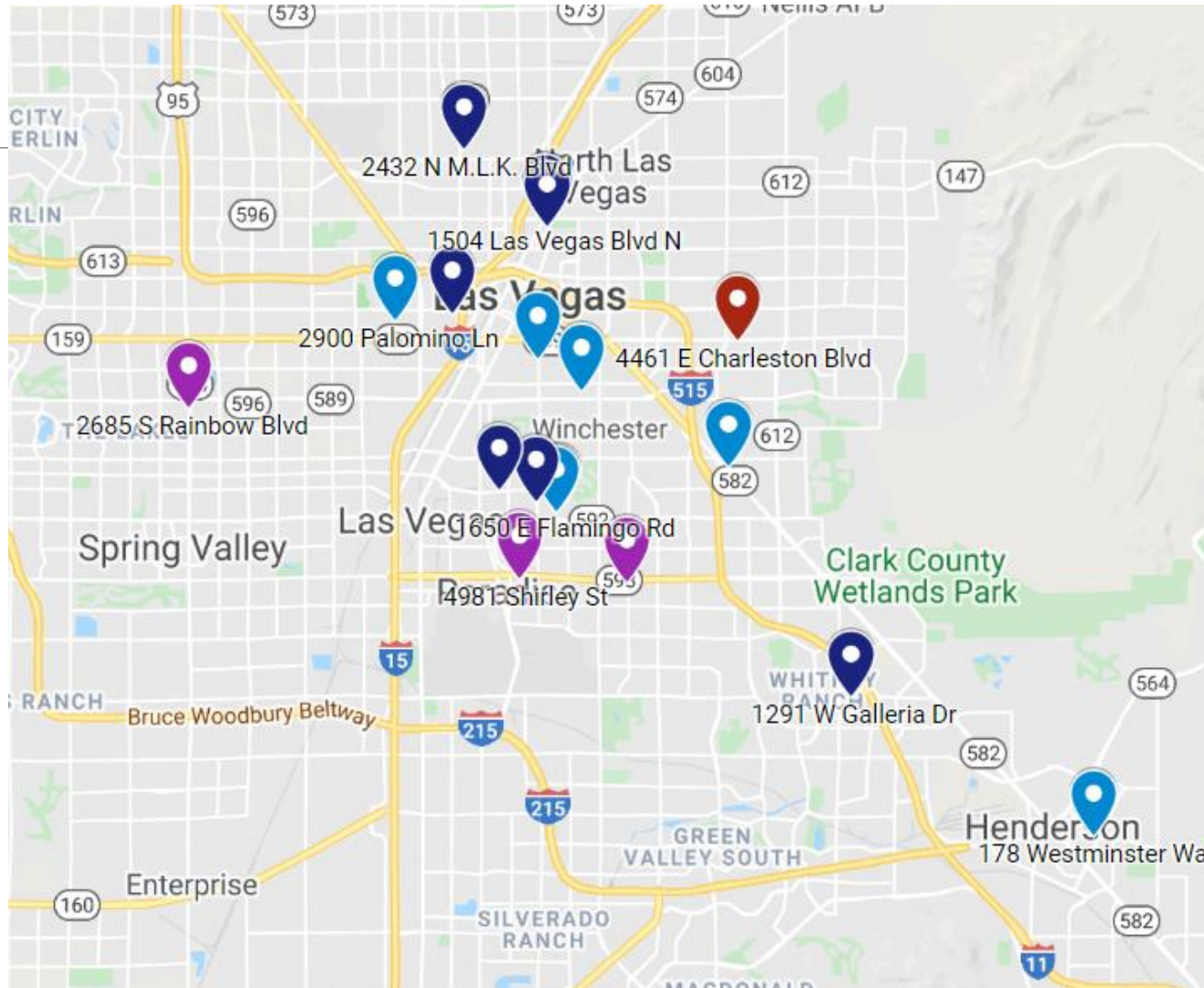






Many Doors:
First Come,
First Served



One Door:
Equal Opportunity
for Access

Coordinated Entry Sites



-  Family Sites
-  Veteran Site
-  Youth Sites
-  Adults w/o Children Sites

Visit <https://helphome.org/get-help/> specific location information

The Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care (SNHCoC) is a regional planning body that coordinates housing and services funding for homeless families and individuals

Visit
HelpHopeHome.org for
more information.

Applies for and receives annual U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) CoC funds

Drives systemic change

Promotes communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness



Outreach



Prevention



Diversion



Emergency
Shelter



Bridge Housing



Transitional-Rapid
Rehousing



Permanent
Supportive
Housing



Rental
Assistance



Affordable Rental
Housing



Market Rental
Housing

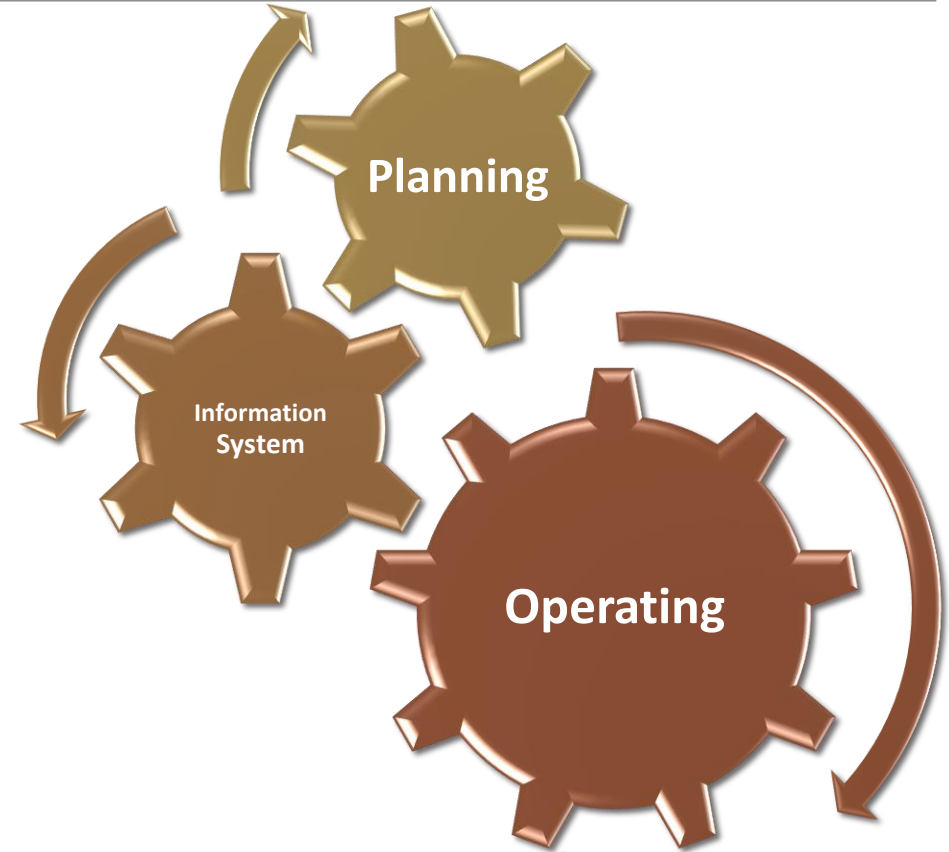


Home
Ownership



CoC Responsibilities and Duties

- Planning for a CoC's geographic area,
- Designating and operating a Homeless Management Information System, or HMIS, and
- Operating a CoC
 - Governance
 - System Operations
 - Coordinated Assessment
 - Written Standards
 - Performance expectations and monitoring



Annual Process



Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care

SNH CoC Board

Steering
Committee

Evaluation

Monitoring

Data and Systems
Improvement

Youth

Planning

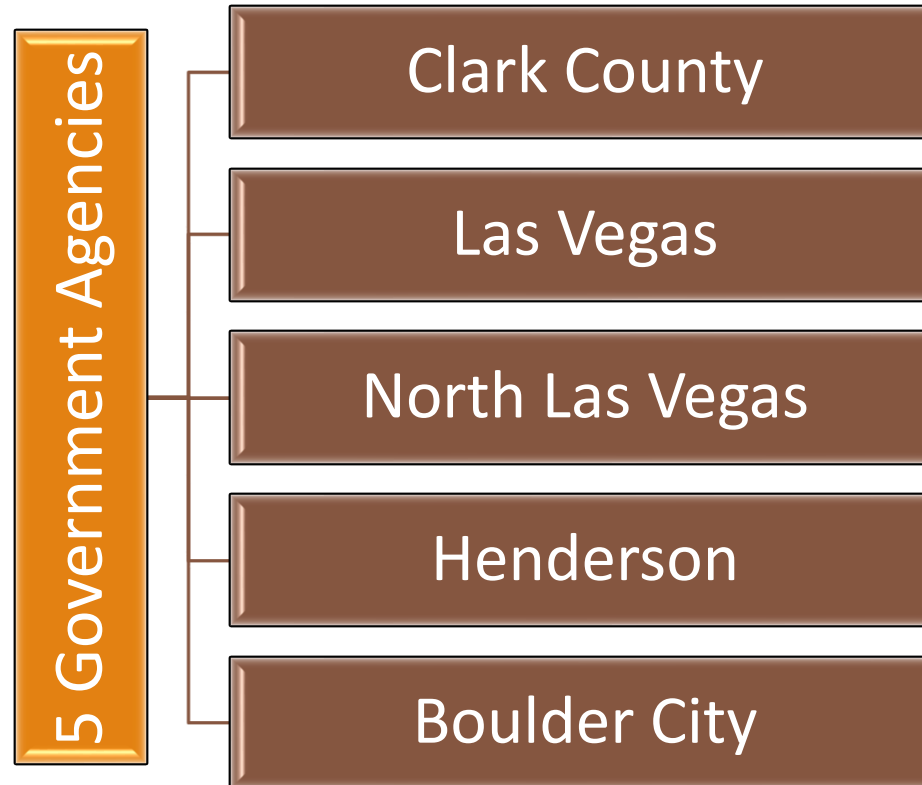
Community
Engagement

Coordinated
Entry System

Lived X
Consultants



Jurisdictional Partners



Clark County School District

Stakeholder Partners

Public Housing
Agency

Law
Enforcement

Faith Based
Organizations

Businesses

Affordable
Housing
Developers

Social Service
Providers

Mental Health
Agencies

Universities

Health Care
Providers

Advocates

Emergency
Medical
Services

Workforce
Investment

Veteran
Service
Providers

People with
Lived
Experience

LGBTQ



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CoC Working Groups

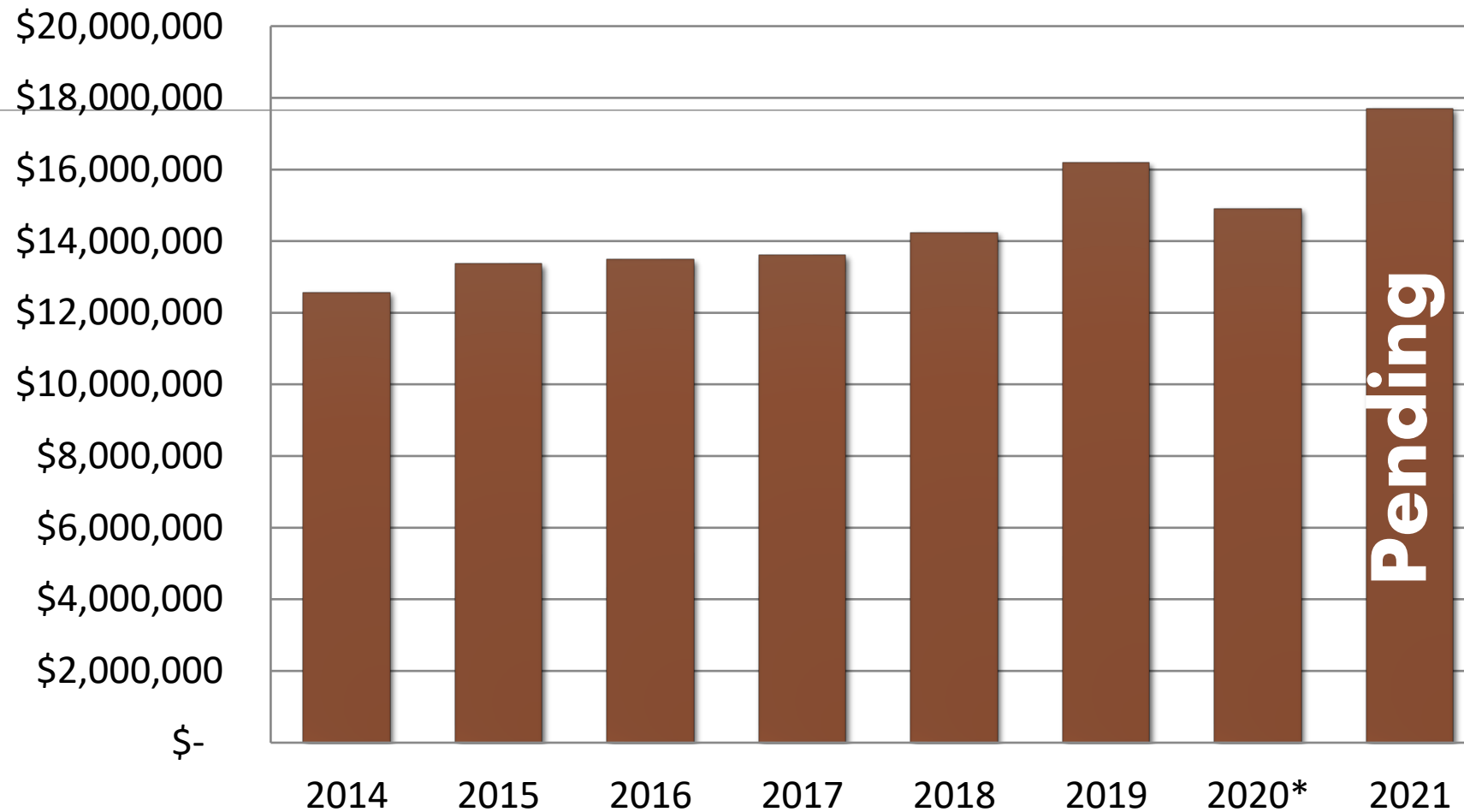
Evaluation	Monitoring	Planning	Youth	Data & Systems Improvement	Community Engagement	Coordinated Entry Systems
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Oversee collaborative application process •Determine collaborative applicant •Other homeless RFP's and evaluations •ESG Coordination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Performance measures •Annual compliance •Capacity assessment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •System coordination •Annual PIT Count •Gaps Analysis •Consolidated Plan •Discharge Planning •Updates to Governance charter •Alignment and Capacity building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Coordination of planning •Youth System coordination •Assessment and Evaluation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Receive reports from the HMIS Working Group •Review all data related to homelessness and other community indicators •Communicate finding to the Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Coordinated messaging and all media outlets •Outreach •Inventory of community partners •Public service announcements •Educational materials •Web Content 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •CE Administration •Matching •Address provider concerns •Oversee Policies & Procedures •Oversight of access points •Annual Evaluation

Collaborative Applicant

The Collaborative Applicant works with the Evaluation Working Group to prepare and submit the annual CoC Consolidated Application for funding on behalf of the CoC.

The Collaborative Applicant is the only eligible applicant to apply for HUD CoC Planning Funds on behalf of the CoC.

HUD Awards - Housing



Current Housing Interventions



Diversion

Divert families from homeless services by providing assistance so they can maintain housing



Emergency Shelter/Crisis Stabilization

1,188 beds
(3 VA Beds)

Improve the capacity of the crisis stabilization and emergency shelter system and connect to supportive housing



Bridge Housing

151 beds
(varies;
dependent on
caseload size)

Provide immediate housing and services for families eligible for housing programs



Transitional / Rapid-Rehousing

687 TH Beds
(317 VA Beds)
1,403 RRH Beds
(174 VA Beds)

Assist families and youth move to self-sufficiency through flexible housing options and limited case management

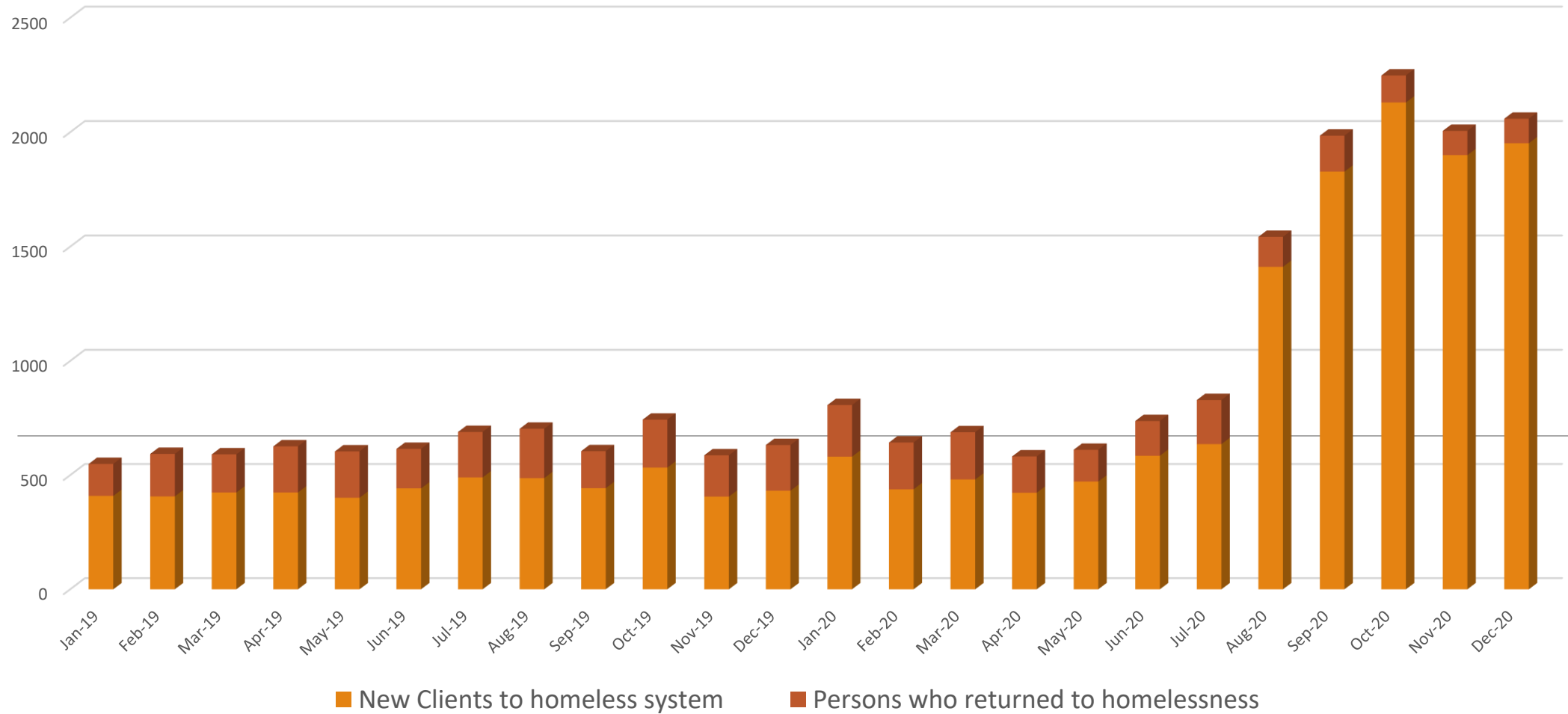


Permanent Supportive Housing

2,317 Beds
(1,512 VA Beds)

Offer permanent housing options and intensive case management to families, youth and individuals

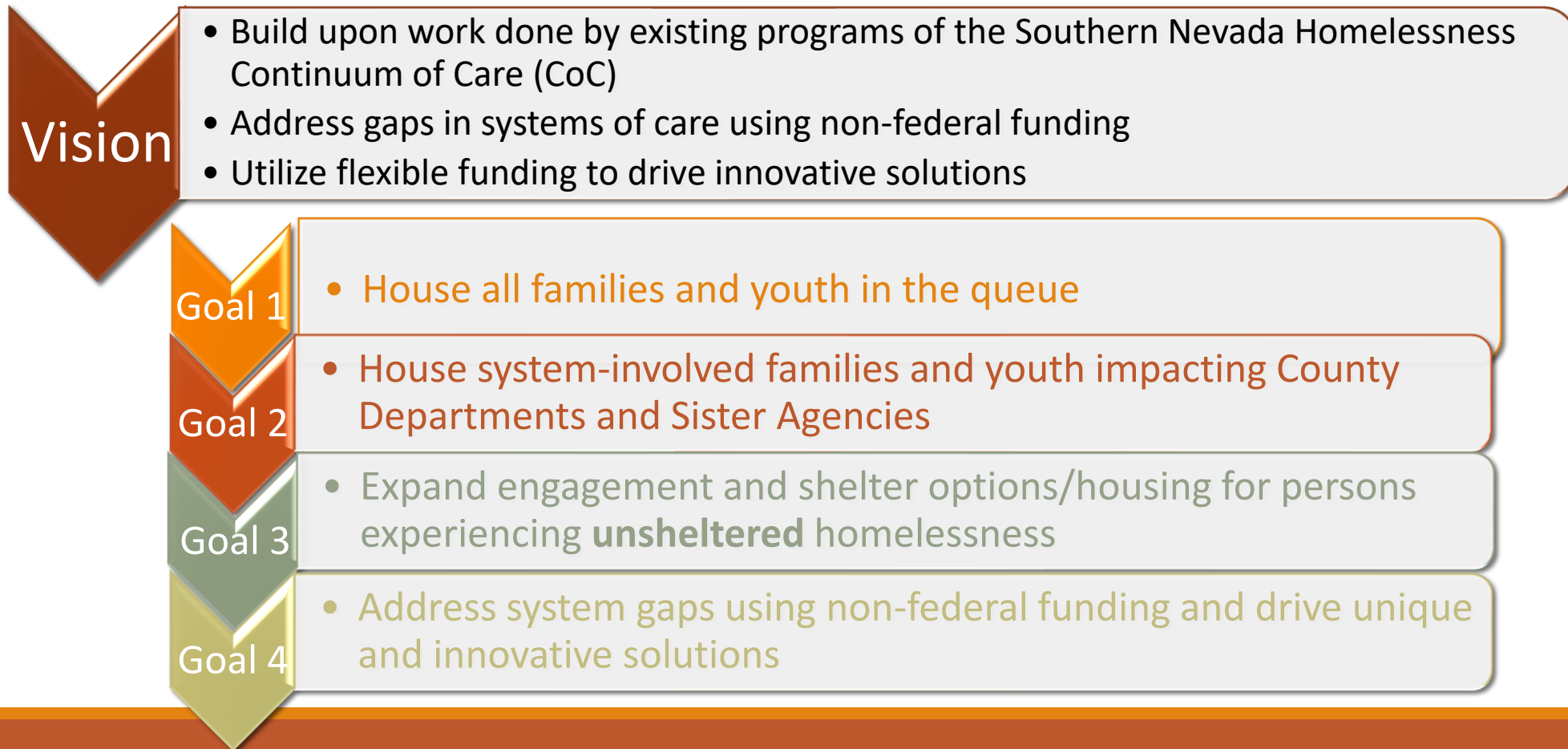
Homeless System Inflow via HMIS enrollment





Clark County Homelessness Initiatives

Our mission is to develop and maintain a healthy system of care to address the needs of persons experiencing housing crisis in Southern Nevada.



Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS)

HUD/CDC
recommends NCS
as best practice for
social distancing

Existing shelters
reduced numbers
served to meet new
standards

Agreements with
hotels and service
providers for high
risk homeless

Expansion of NCS to
offset use of
hotels/motels when
tourism resumes



Community-wide initiative:

- To house **2,022** of our community's persons experiencing homelessness
- That are at highest risk of negative impacts from COVID-19 by **the end of 2022**
 - through different pathways to permanent housing utilizing a client-centered, community, collaborative approach.

Housing Problem Solving

- Diversion
- Rapid Exit

Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

Permanent Housing with Support (PSH)

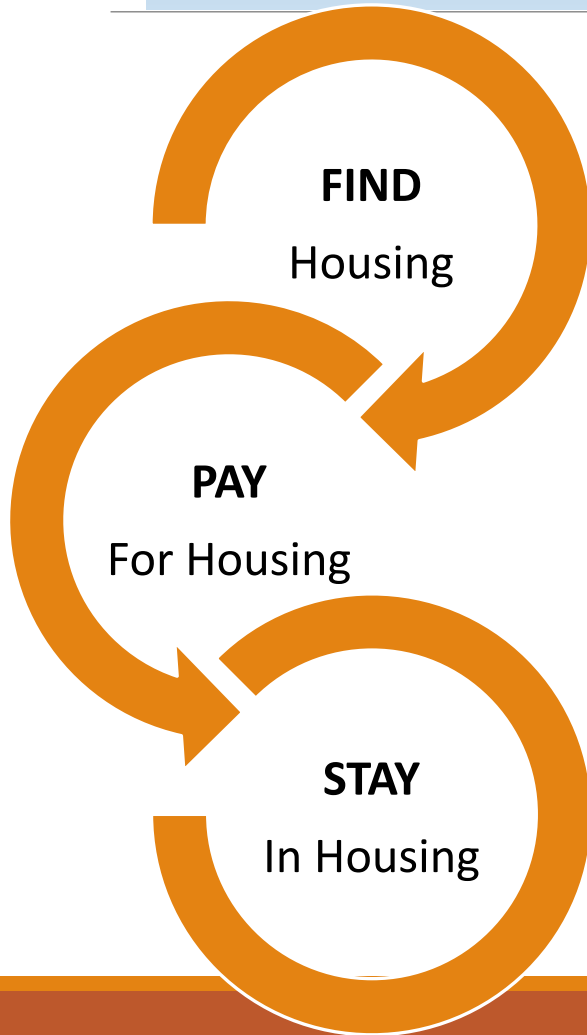
Shallow Subsidy

Housing Voucher with the Housing Authority

Permanent Housing without Support

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Program

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Get Involved



Sign-up to receive the Help Hope Home Newsletter

Follow us on Facebook and Twitter @HelpHopeHome

Join a working Group

- Find our calendar at: <http://helphopehome.org/attend-a-meeting/>

Attend a SNH CoC Board Meeting (Regularly held at 2:00 pm on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the United Way of Southern Nevada)

Advocate

- Sign-up to receive the Nevada Homeless Alliance Newsletter and act on opportunities to advocate and improve policy
<http://nevadahomelessalliance.org/>
- Educate others about homelessness and the solutions

Donate to local service agencies

- Partner on the distribution of donated goods to ensure the items are safely distributed and don't contribute to blight or foodborne illness
- Volunteer your time

Resources

HelpHopeHome.org

- Online Resource Guide
- Printable Pocket Resource Guide
- Community Calendar
- Fact Sheets
- Regional, State, and Federal Plans to End Homelessness

NV 2-1-1

- Online resource guide: <https://www.nevada211.org/>
- Call 2-1-1 or 1-866-535-5654
- Text your zip code to 898211 (Live text chat)
- Chat with Nevada 2-1-1 online (Live online chat)

In Las Vegas, people genuinely believe that anything is possible. This self-confidence is rooted in people's individual experience and the collective story they tell. There is an unswerving sense of possibility upon which to create the future. As one person told us, "this is a community that does not know the words:
It cannot be done."

Rich Harwood, Founder Harwood Institute for Public Innovation

