



Chapel Hill Town Council

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What do housing crises look like?

Unstable Housing

(2+ weeks of secured housing)



Financial Assistance

Eviction and homelessness prevention via Emergency Housing Assistance (EHA)



Legal help with evictions



Fair housing/ Discrimination



Other Resources



At risk of homelessness

(Less than 2 weeks of stable housing OR less than 2 weeks experiencing homelessness)



Homelessness Diversion

Flexible funding available
Structured conversation
20% find other places to stay



Experiencing homelessness

(2+ weeks of homelessness or not diverted)



Emergency Response



In-County Shelter

Out of County shelter

Fleeing Domestic Violence/
Sexual Assault
Cold Weather
Cots during winter months

Permanent Housing Referrals

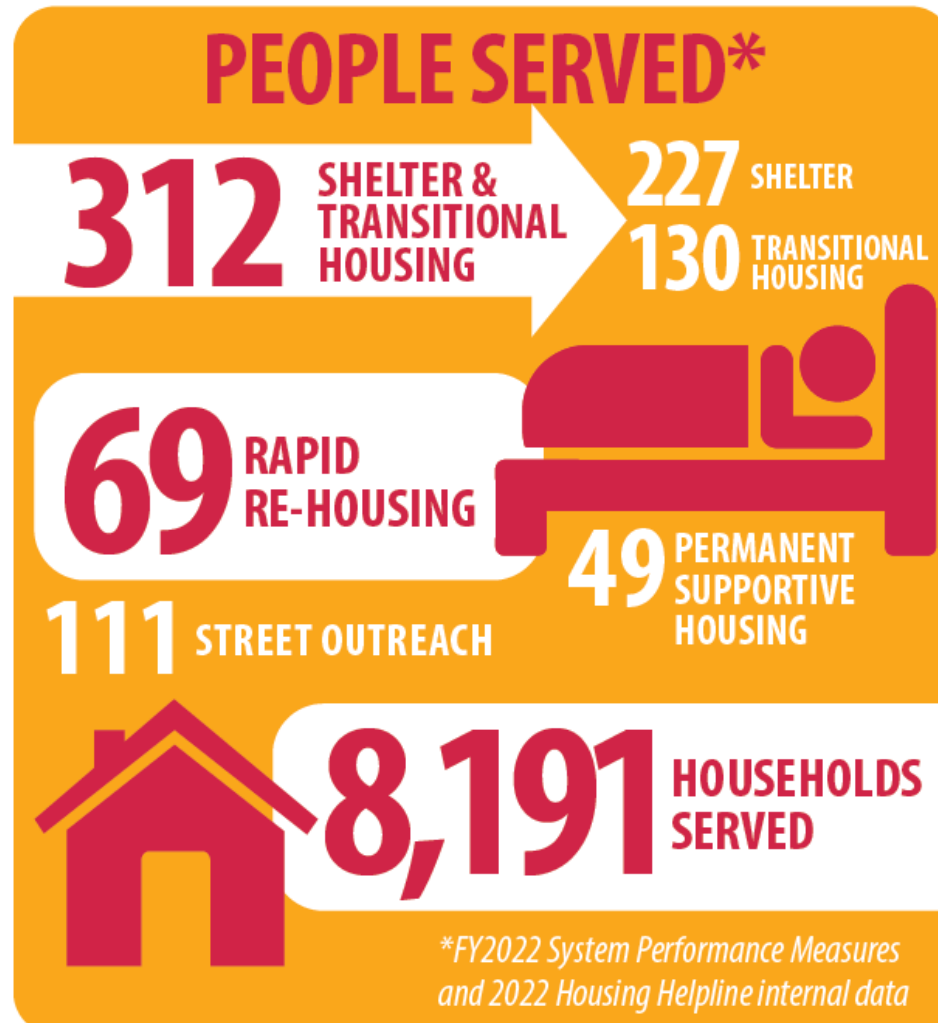


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committee
by name list

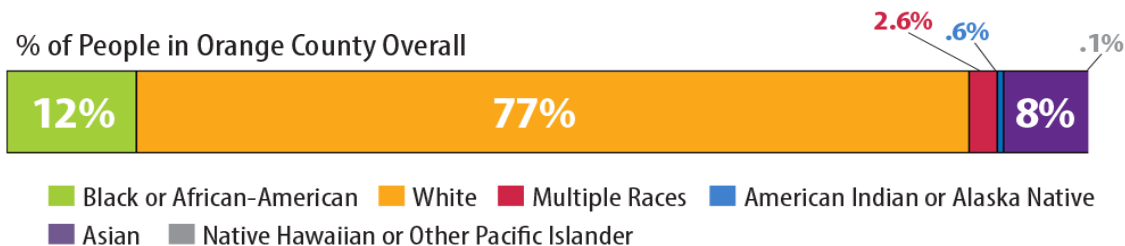
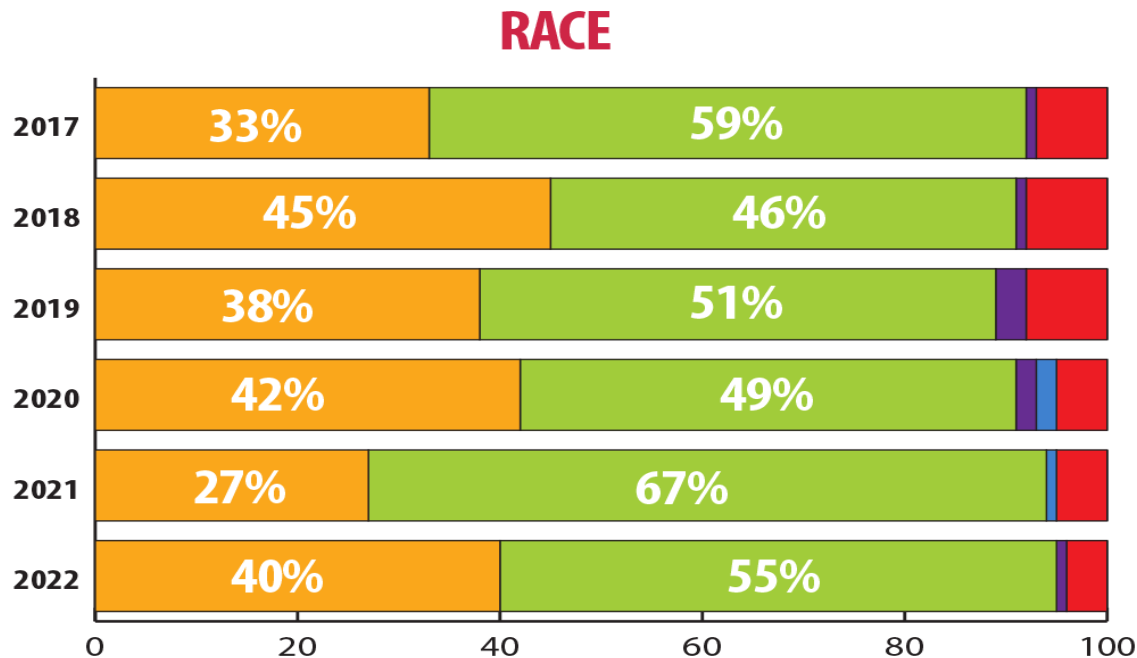
Housing Choice Vouchers
Permanent Supportive Housing
Rapid Re-housing
Veterans programs
Supportive services

Stable Housing

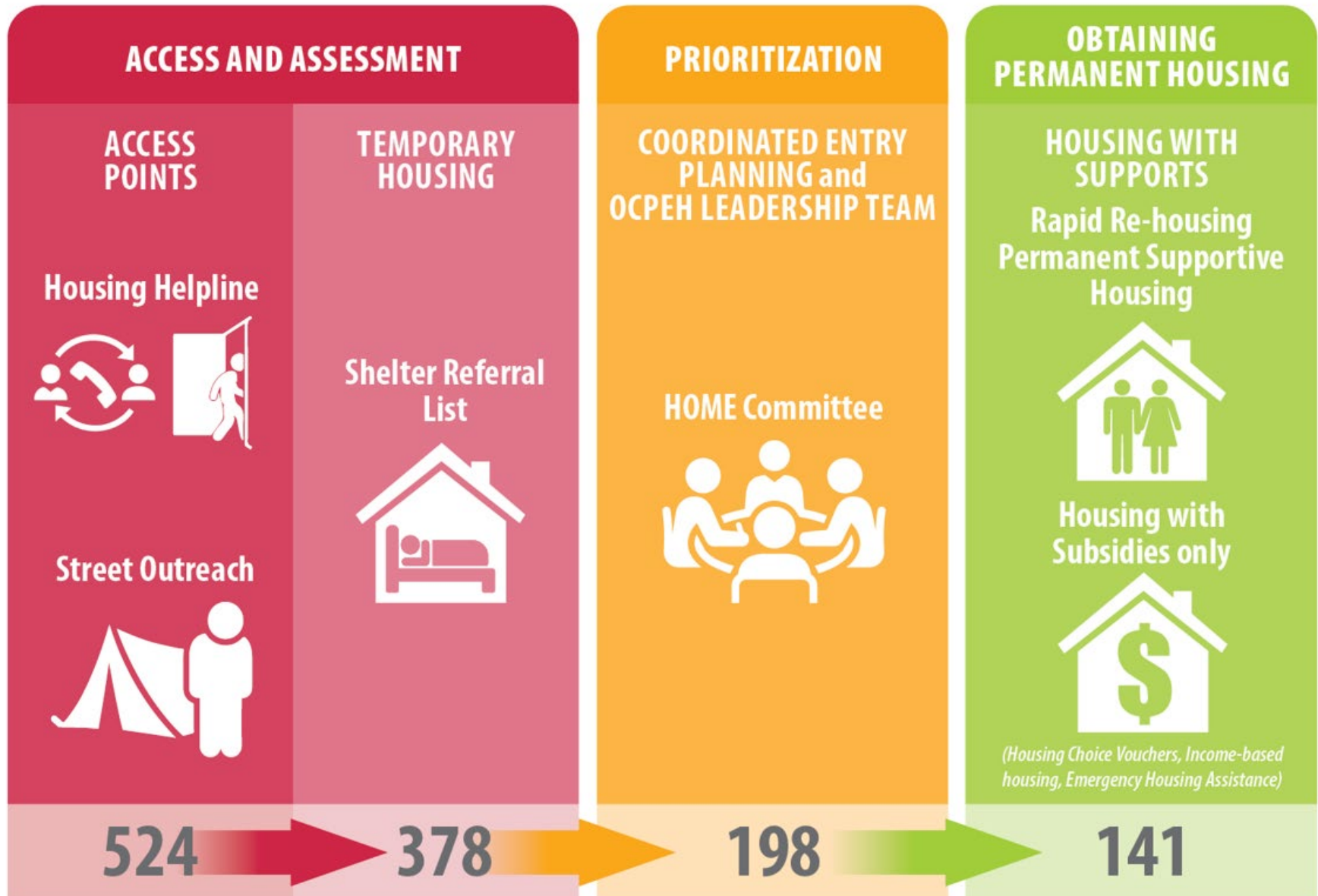
Orange County Homeless Service System



Racial disparity continues – Who's experiencing homelessness in Orange County?



Pathways into Housing



Everyone has a Role

- **Street Outreach**

- Served 124 people
- 64% male-identified; 34% female-identified
- 50% Black/AA; 35% white
- 48% living with MH; 36% Physical disability
- 31% earn \$1000+ monthly



Everyone has a Role

- **Rapid Re-housing**

- Served 45 Households
- 61% male-identified; 39% female-identified
- 59% Black/AA; 33% white
- 64% living with 1+ health conditions (MH, Physical, Chronic health)
- 50% have no income at entry



Everyone has a Role

- **Permanent Supportive Housing**

- Served 19 Households
- 50% male-identified; 50% female-identified
- 40% Black/AA; 40% white
- 70% living with 1+ health conditions (MH, Physical, Chronic health)
- 41% have no income at entry



Successes

Increasing Access

- Adding access sites
- Adding Street Outreach staff
- Coordinating across sectors

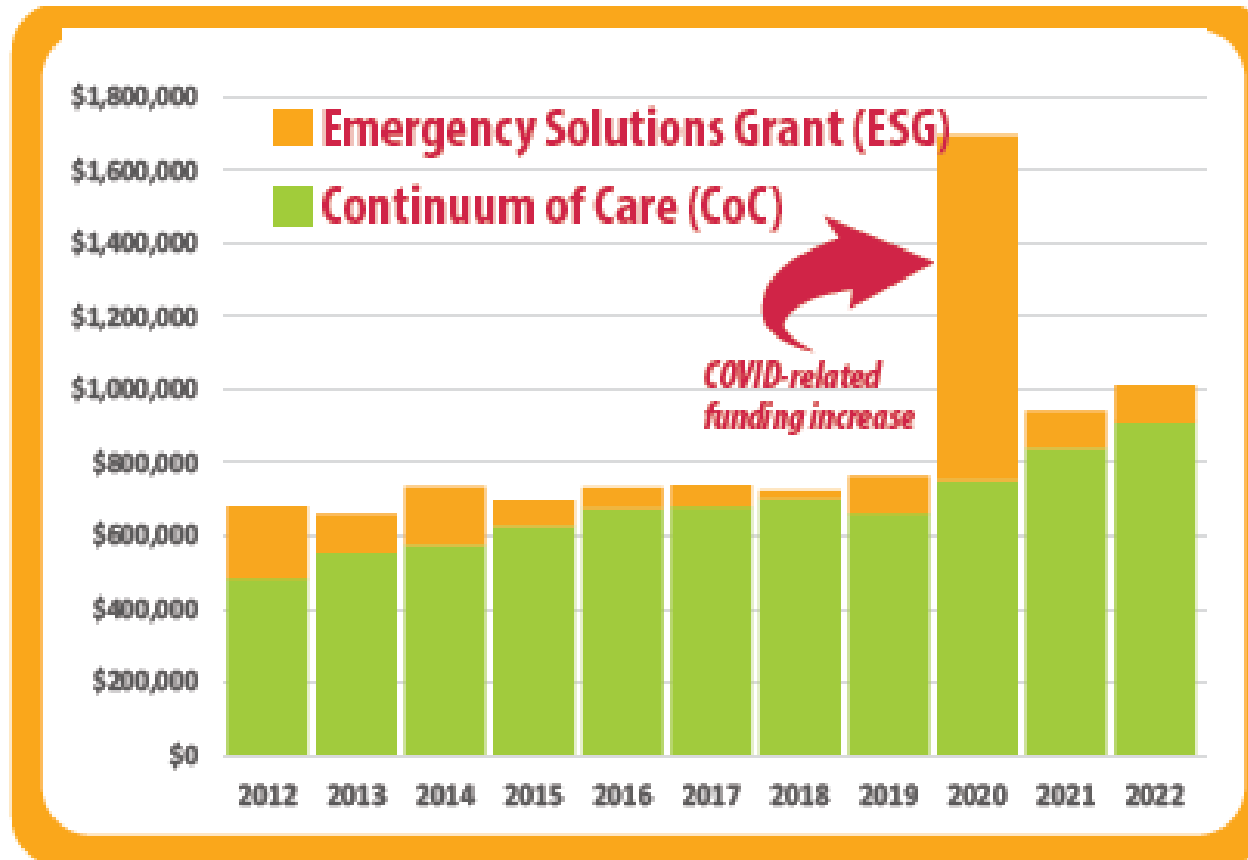


Increasing Collaboration

- Bringing more partners to the table
- Improved processes for feedback from People With Lived Experience
- Cross-CoC pilot to improve Housing First programs



Increasing resources – Applied for over \$1 million in HUD homeless funds in 2022



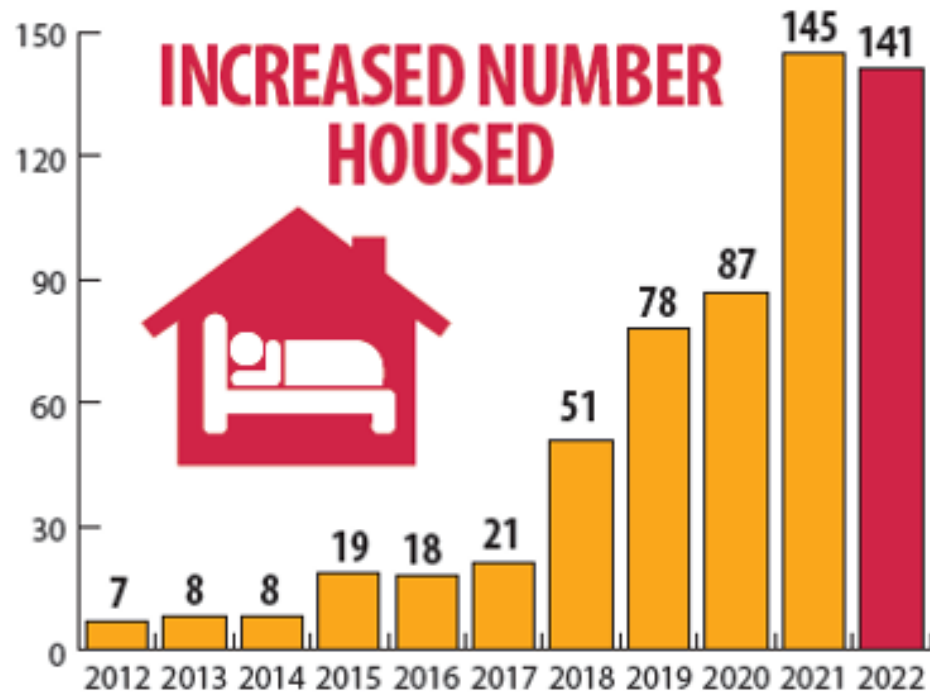
Increasing Housing

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VULNERABLE
HOUSEHOLDS
HOUSED IN 2022

583

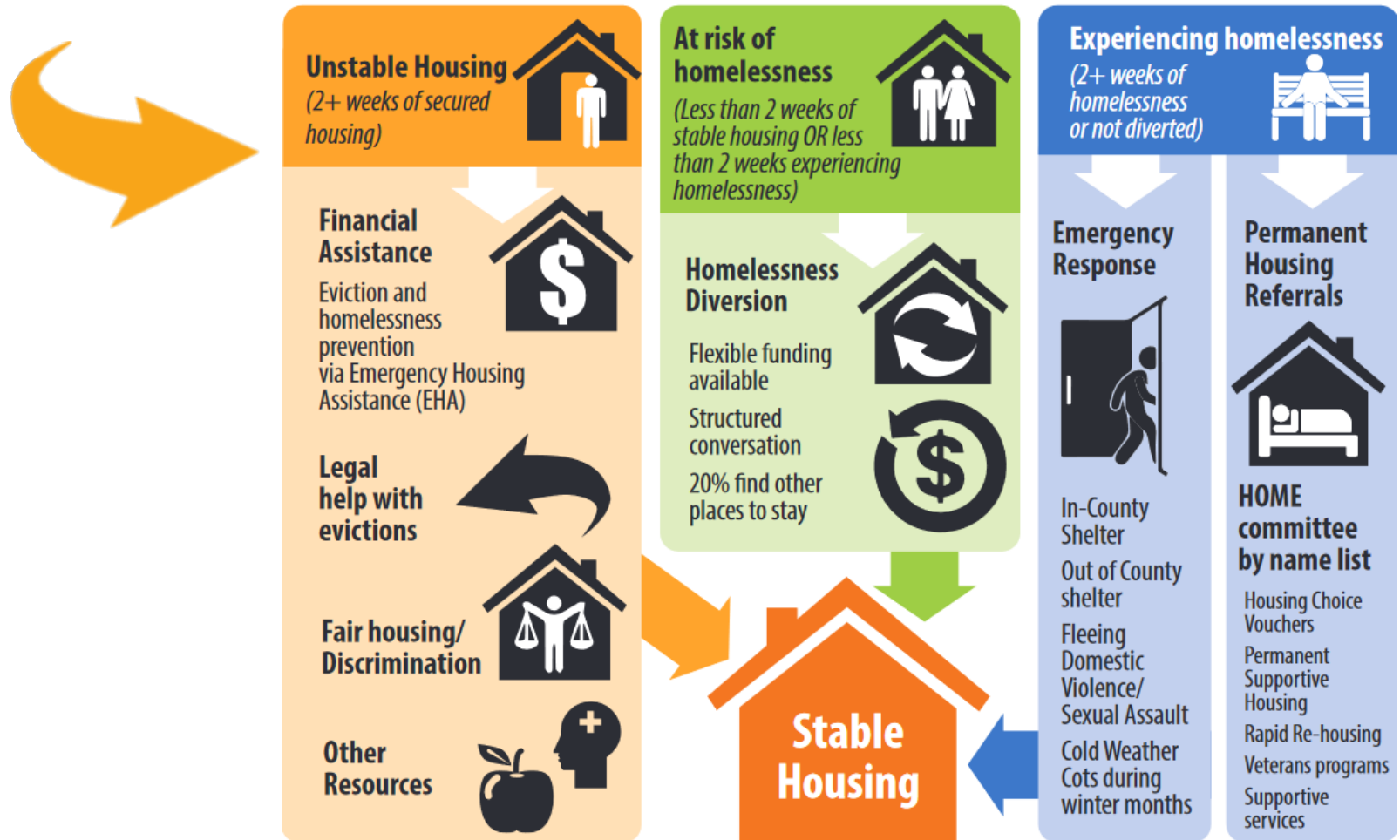
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The Path Forward

We can end homelessness in Orange County

- Other communities are doing this/have done it
- What it would look like



We can end homelessness by filling the homeless system gaps



We can end homelessness by closing the 15 current system gaps.

GAPS



HOUSING

Income-Based Rental Units
Housing Locator
Furniture and Household goods
Rapid Re-Housing
Landlord Incentives
Youth Housing
Permanent Supportive Housing



SERVICES – TEMP. HOUSING

Accessible, housing-focused shelter
Medical Respite Beds
Bridge Housing



SERVICES – CONNECTIONS

Housing Helpline staffing
Integrated Service Center
Crisis/Diversion Facility



SERVICES – DIGNITY

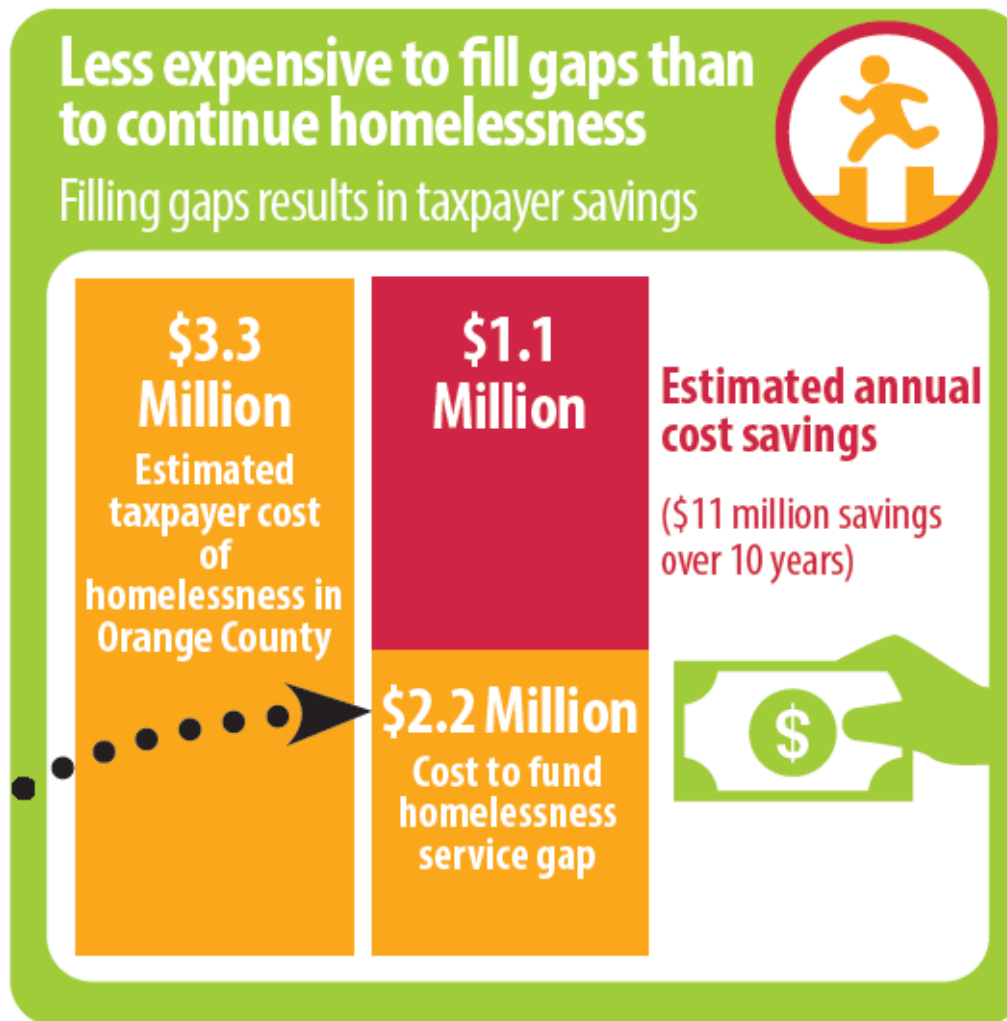
24 hour bathrooms
Memorial Service Funding

An additional \$2.2 million needed annually for gap funding



**Orange County
Partnership to
End Homelessness**

It is less expensive to fill gaps than to continue homelessness



Please let me know how I can help

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