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IN



2017

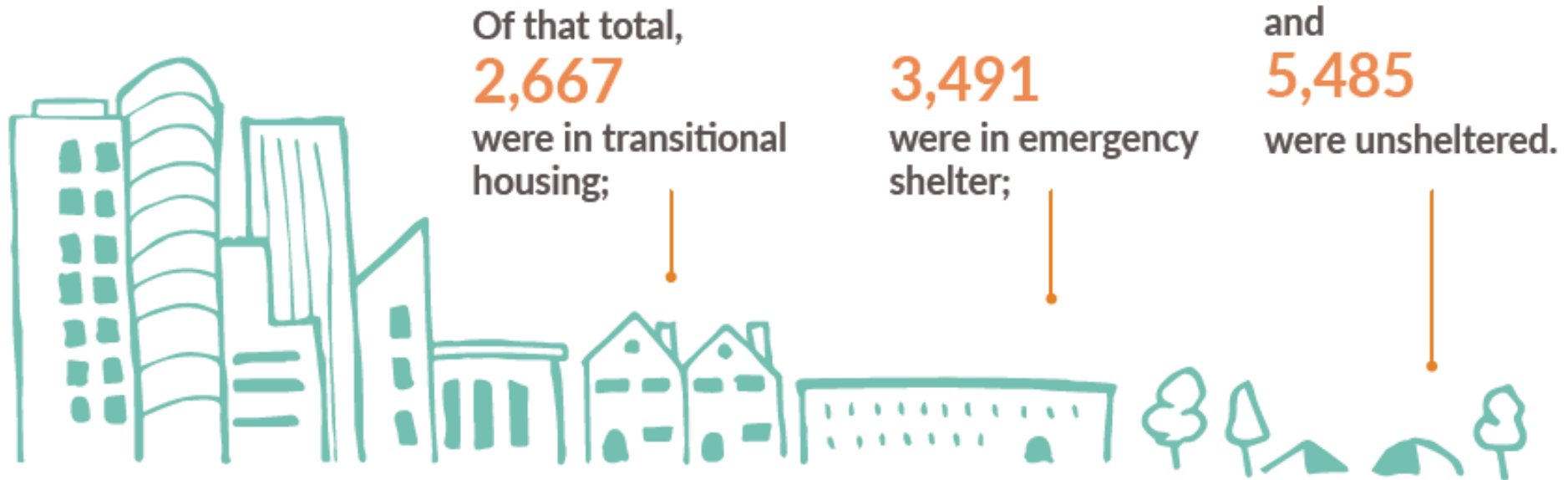
RESULTS

NEW, MORE COMPREHENSIVE COUNT FOR 2017 REVEALS 11,643 PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SEATTLE/KING COUNTY ON JANUARY 27, 2017.

On Jan 27, 2017

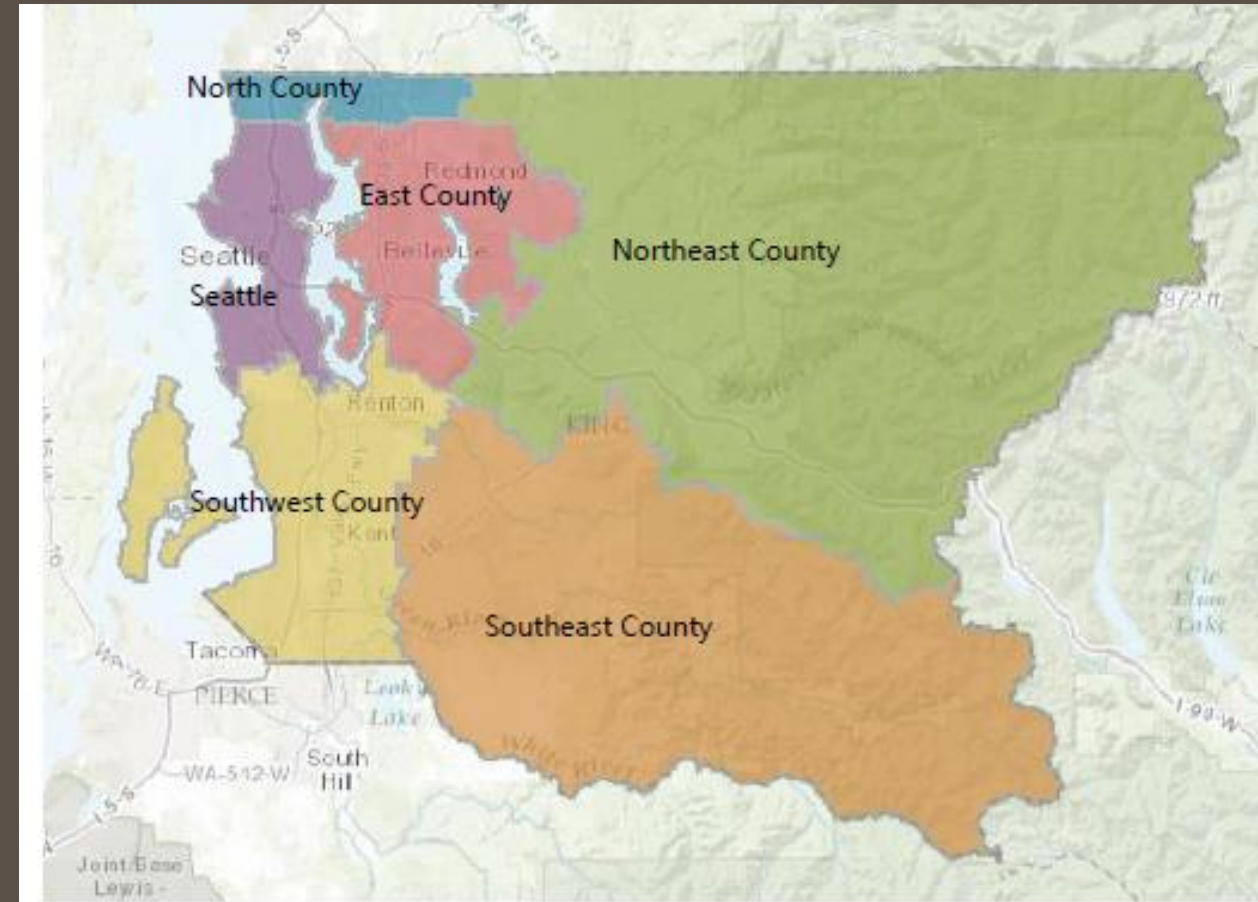
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people were experiencing homelessness in King County.

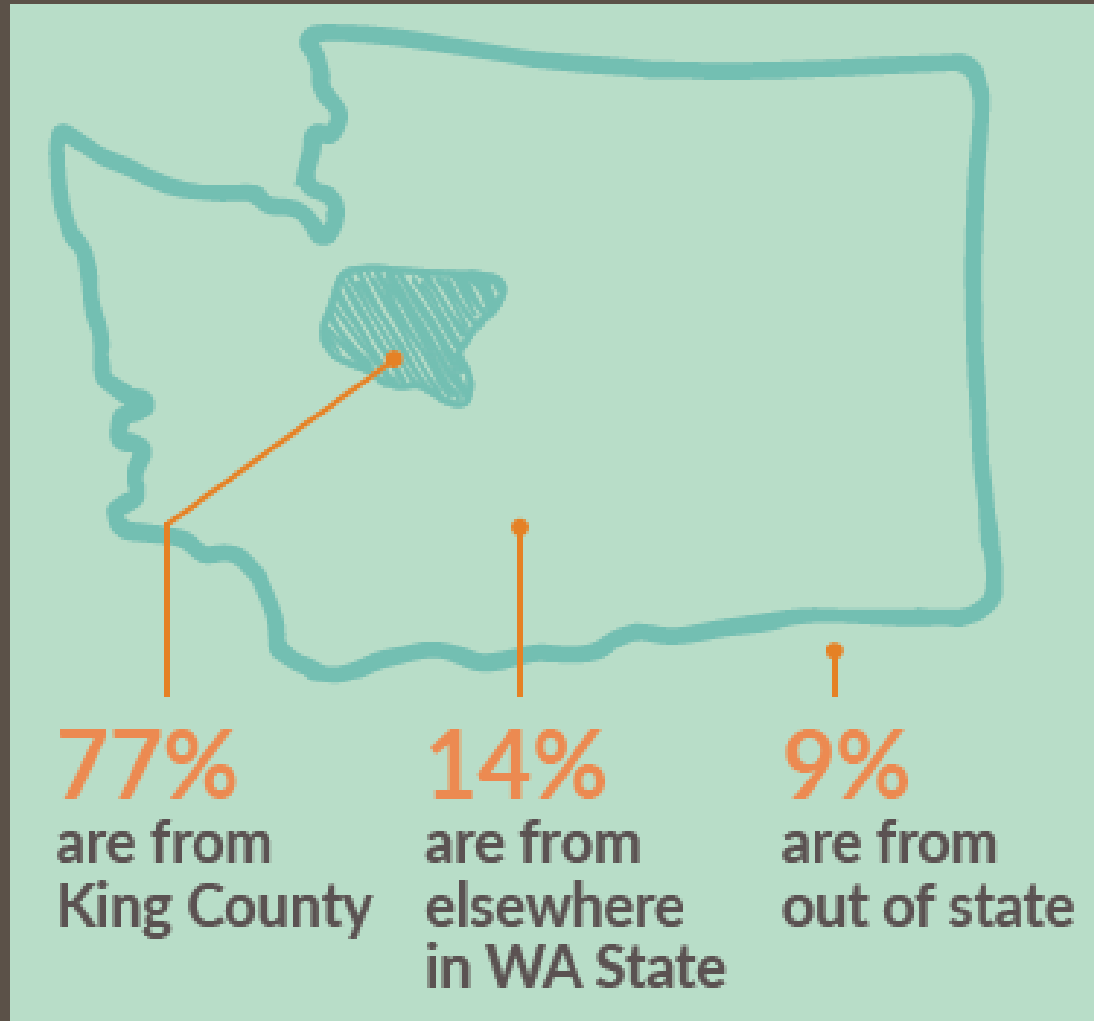


RESULTS

2017				
REGION	UNSHELTERED		SHELTERED	
	%	n	%	n
East County	5%	284	6%	347
North County	1%	53	2%	148
Northeast County	2%	119	1%	47
Seattle	70%	3,857	76%	4,665
Southwest County	20%	1,102	15%	915
Southeast County	1%	70	1%	36
TOTAL	100%	5,485	100%	6,158



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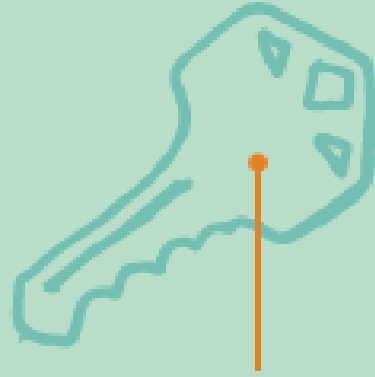
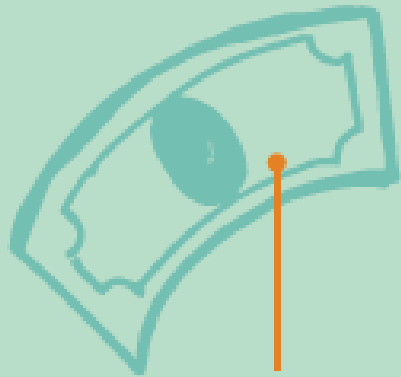


People experiencing homelessness in Seattle/King County are **OUR NEIGHBORS.**

*74% were in living in housing that they rented, owned, or with friends/relatives when they became homeless

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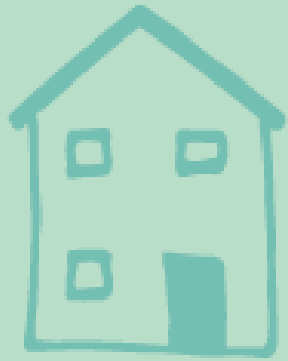
Over **90%**
of people experiencing homelessness
would take safe/affordable housing
if it were offered.



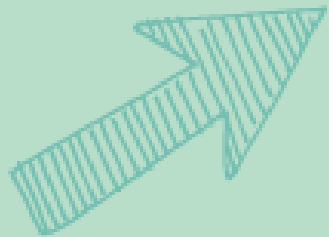
Rental assistance and **more affordable housing** were cited as the top two supports needed to end their experience of homelessness.

People experiencing
homelessness need
HOUSING.

TRANSFORMING THE SYSTEM



Over **7,500** households moved from homelessness to permanent housing in 2016,



a **50%** increase compared to 2013.

We are moving **MORE PEOPLE** from homelessness to housing - and doing it **FASTER THAN EVER.**

THE WORK AHEAD

Homelessness will only be solved with the commitment and resources of our **ENTIRE COMMUNITY.**

Join Us



Say Hello



Share Your Time



Speak Up



Rent Or Hire

Homeless Investments

Briefing for Port Commission

CITY OF SEATTLE PRESENTATION



Briefing Objectives

1. Overall City Homelessness Plan
2. Current Response
3. Results



Key Elements of City's Plan

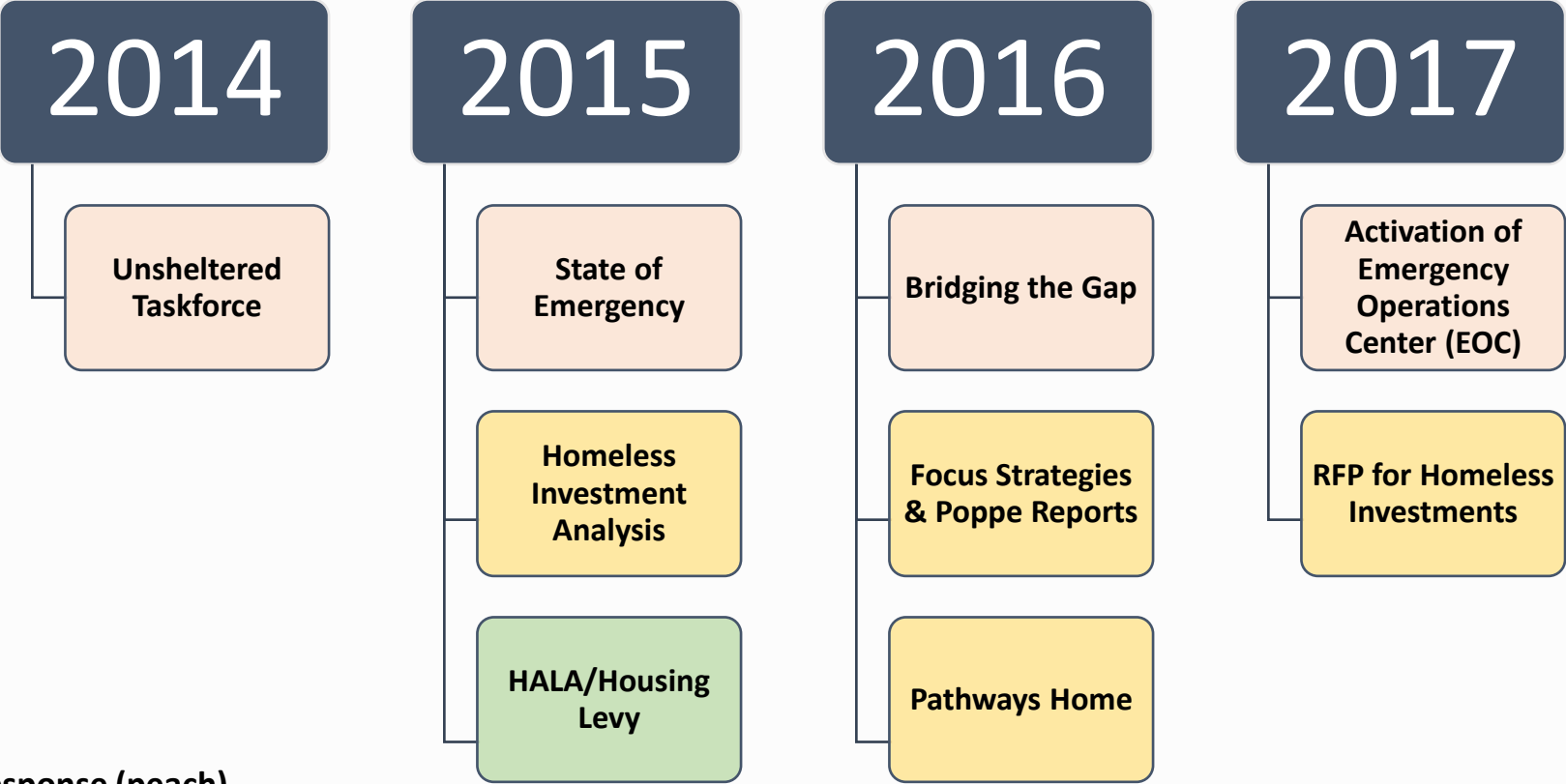
Crisis
Response

Housing
Affordability

Improving &
strengthening the system



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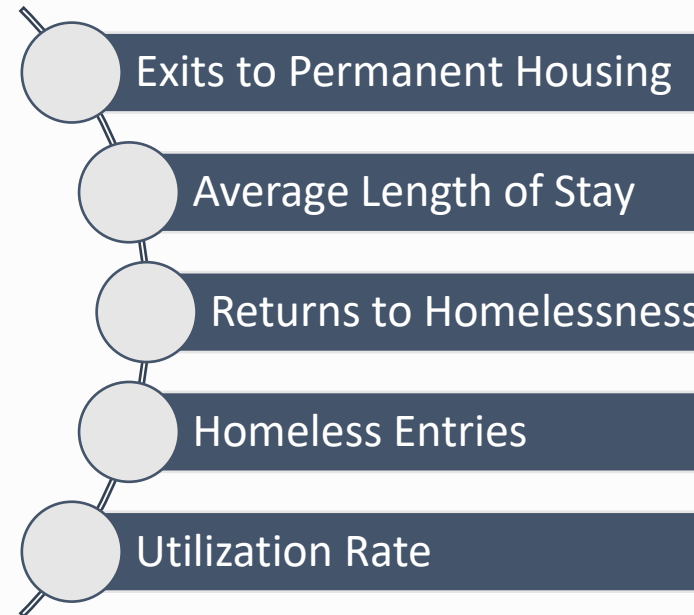
Legend:

- 1. Crisis response (peach)
- 2. Housing affordability (green)
- 3. Improving & strengthening the system (gold)



Standard Performance Measures

MOU signed with King County, City of Seattle, United Way of King County to standardize principles and measurement of results



Pathways Home Guiding Principles



**Create a
Person-
Centered
Systemic
Response**



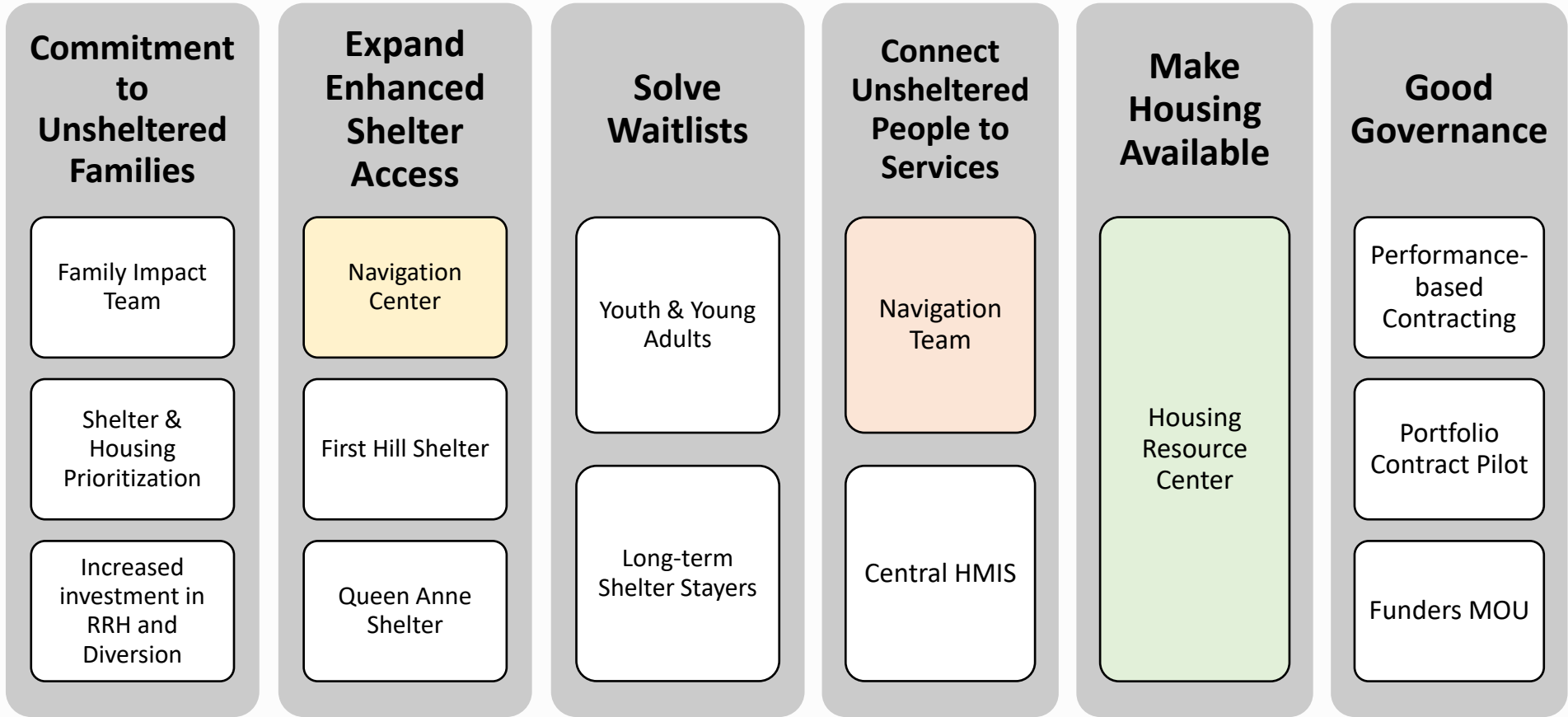
**Investment in
Models with
Demonstrated
Success**



**Address
Racial
Disparities**



Pathways Home Action Items



Emergency Operations Center

- Mission 1: Make an additional 200+ safer living spaces available
- Mission 2: Reduce trash
- Mission 3: Connect people with services and mitigate most hazardous encampments
- Mission 4: Implement revised MDARs
- Mission 5: Incubate Housing Resource Center (HRC) to increase access to housing
- Mission 6: Engage the public and mobilize community response
- Mission 7: Maintain situational awareness
- Mission 8: Employee training and communication
- Mission 9: Communications



Creating Safe Alternatives

1. Navigation Center

75-bed low-barrier, 24/7 shelter program for people living unsheltered.

Referrals made through Navigation Team.

Supports people living with partners and friends, storage of possessions, and pets.

As of 8/1/17 –50 clients

2. Compass at First Presbyterian Shelter

First Presbyterian Church – 1013 8th Ave.

100 low-barrier, 24/7 shelter beds for co-ed population.

By August 31, 2017 – Expected opening.

3. Sanctioned (permitted) Encampments



Permitted Encampments

❑ **Interbay**
Capacity: 60 people

❑ **Othello**
Capacity: 60 people

❑ **Ballard**
Capacity: 65 people

❑ **Georgetown**
Capacity: 70 people

❑ **Licton Springs Village**
Capacity: 70 people

❑ **Camp Second Chance**
Total capacity: 70 people



Improved Outreach – Navigation Team

Team of Outreach Workers (REACH) and specially-trained police officers.

1, 067 individuals were contacted:

- 62% accepted service of some sort
- 36% exited encampments to an alternate living arrangement
- 33% relocated to shelter/authorized encampment
- 35% declined offers for any service



Improved Trash & Debris Pick-up

Working with outreach before and during outreach conducted by the Navigation Team

- 3,000 tons of trash and debris have been collected since March 7
- 10,640 sharps collected from drop-boxes at 8 locations since February 2017
- 3,906 sharps collected upon complaint since 8/2016

Some sites where trash removal occurred recently:

- Third Avenue South from South Royal Brougham Way to Holgate Street
- I-90 Cloverleaf / Poplar & Dean / Dearborn
- Ravenna Park
- Myers Way South
- Green Lake
- East Marginal Way South
- Spokane Street, between Airport Way South and First Avenue South
- Northeast Queen Anne Greenbelt at MacLean Park
- Dearborn Street, between I-5 and I-90



Some of the needles collected from the northeast Queen Anne greenbelt.



Improved Trash & Debris Pick-up

East Queen Anne Greenbelt

BEFORE



AFTER



Questions?

