

Regional Homelessness Prevention

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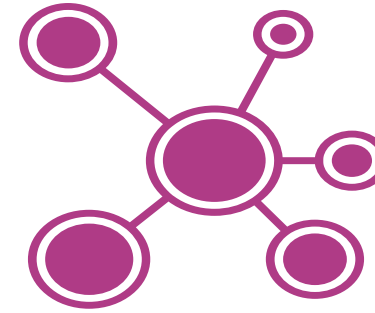
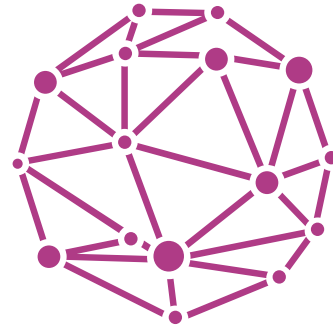
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What We Do



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All Home advances regional solutions that disrupt cycles of poverty and homelessness, redress racial disparities, and create more economic mobility for people with extremely low incomes.

1-2-4 Framework for Homelessness Solutions

To achieve 75% reduction in unsheltered homelessness

Simultaneously invest in three interventions

Increasing exits from homelessness



+1X Interim Housing

Fund interim housing needed to bring unsheltered people indoors immediately. These can be short term, temporary solutions on the path to permanent exits.

Increasing exits from homelessness



+2X Permanent Housing Solutions

Fund two permanent housing solutions for every interim housing unit added. These can be a housing subsidy or affordable housing that allows people to move from interim to permanent housing.

Decreasing entries



+4X Homelessness Prevention

Simultaneously, each unit of interim housing should be matched by holistic prevention services for four households.

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The overall number of people experiencing homelessness will only go down if more people exit homelessness than enter it....

Preventing homelessness before it starts is critical to ending it.

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United States Interagency Council on Homelessness, *All In: The Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness* (December 2022)

Homelessness Prevention Overview

Problem

Three people are becoming homeless for every one that is housed.

Solution

A regional strategy with a consistent program model and targeted approach.

Implementation

Cross-sector partnerships to stop homelessness before it starts.

About 17,000 Bay Area residents experienced homelessness for the first time each year between 2015 and 2021.

Homelessness Prevention Continuum

Housing Stabilization	Eviction Prevention	Homelessness Prevention	Homelessness Diversion
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental Subsidy Programs • Guaranteed Basic Income <p>Future risk of homelessness: Leaseholders and non-leaseholders, 0-50% AMI, severe rent burden, highly impacted communities and neighborhoods</p> <p>Goals: Housing stability, economic mobility</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal Representation • Tenant Support Services <p>Non-imminent risk of homelessness: Leaseholders and non-leaseholders, 0-50% AMI, severe rent burden, active eviction, habitability or harassment issues, highly impacted communities and neighborhoods</p> <p>Goals: Anti-displacement, unit habitability</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct Financial Assistance • Housing Support Services <p>Imminent risk of homelessness: Non-leaseholders, 0-30% AMI, severe rent burden, previous experience of homelessness, highly impacted communities and neighborhoods</p> <p>Goals: Prevent loss of housing, housing stability</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Problem-Solving • Shelter Services <p>Experiencing homelessness: Doubled up or lost housing, 0-30% AMI, presenting for homeless services, previous experience of homelessness, highly impacted communities and neighborhoods</p> <p>Goals: Crisis response, rapid exit</p>

Homelessness Prevention Program Model



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Homelessness Prevention Program

Common Online Platform & Research-Based Assessment Tool

Direct Financial Assistance

Housing Stabilization Services

Legal Services Referrals

Workforce Development Services

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Our Programs

Keep Napa County Housed Application

- 1 Overview
- 2 Needed Documentation
- 3 Applicant Information
- 4 Placement Questionnaire
- 5 Documentation
- 6 Submission



- Who We Are
- Impact
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Emergency Rental Assistance Application

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City and County of San Francisco



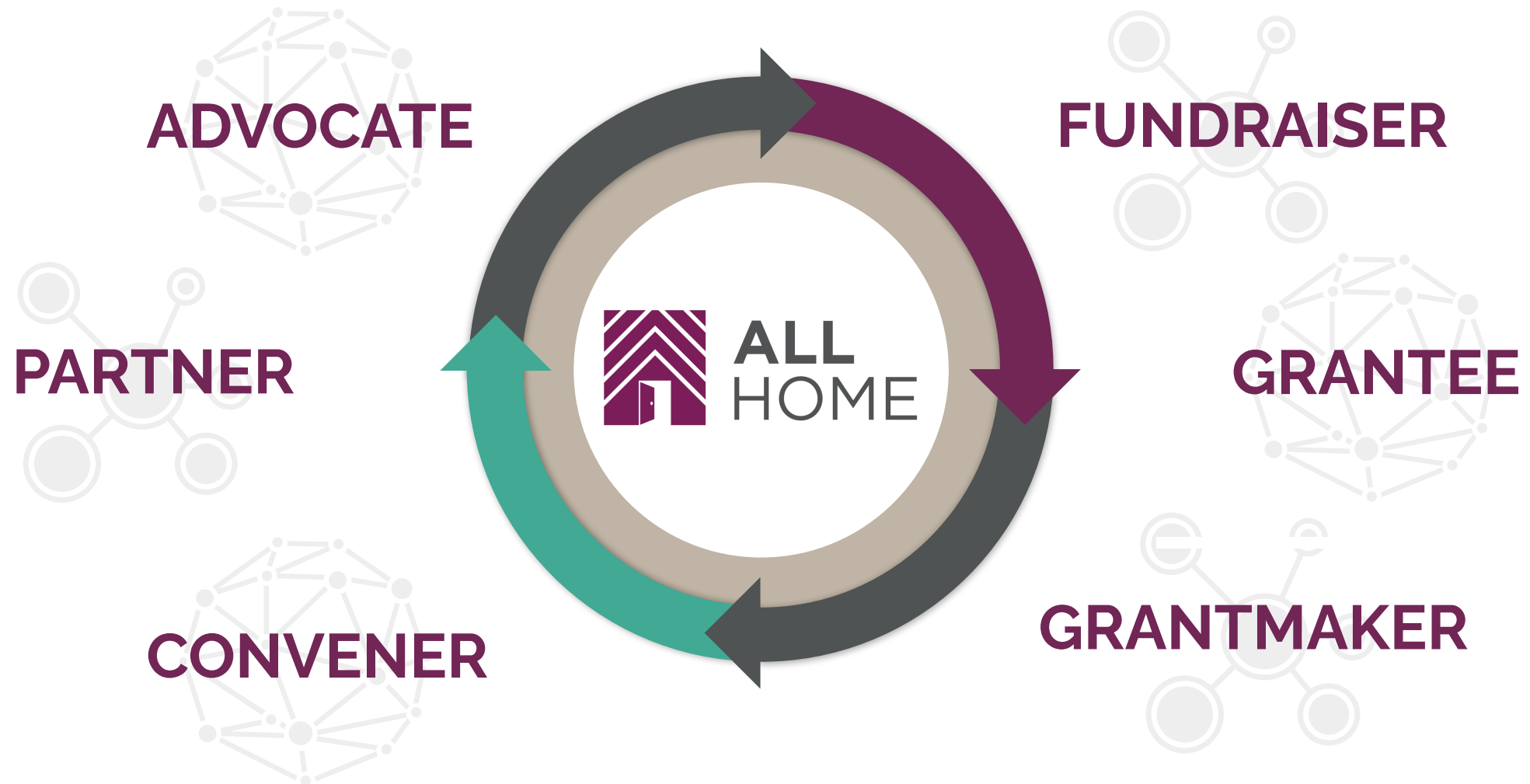
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Geographic Scope

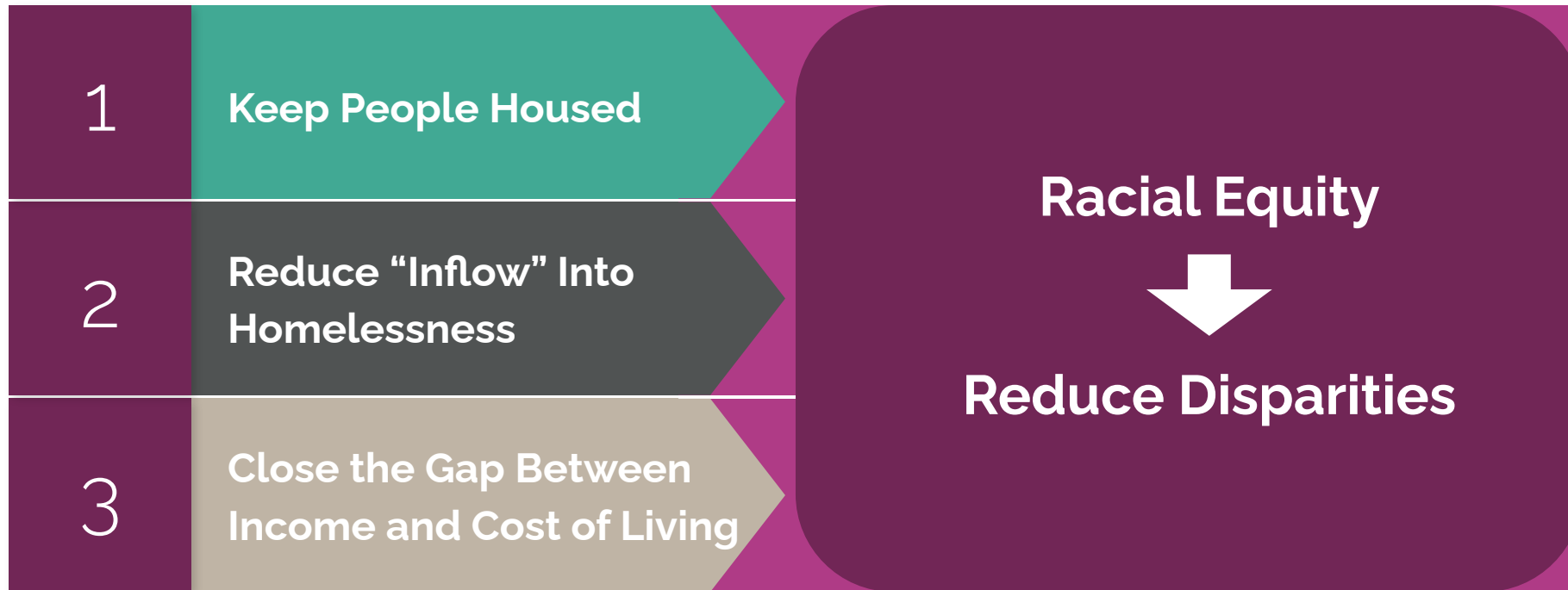


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Homelessness Prevention Regional Goals



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You would never have enough money to provide prevention for everyone who appears to be at risk....

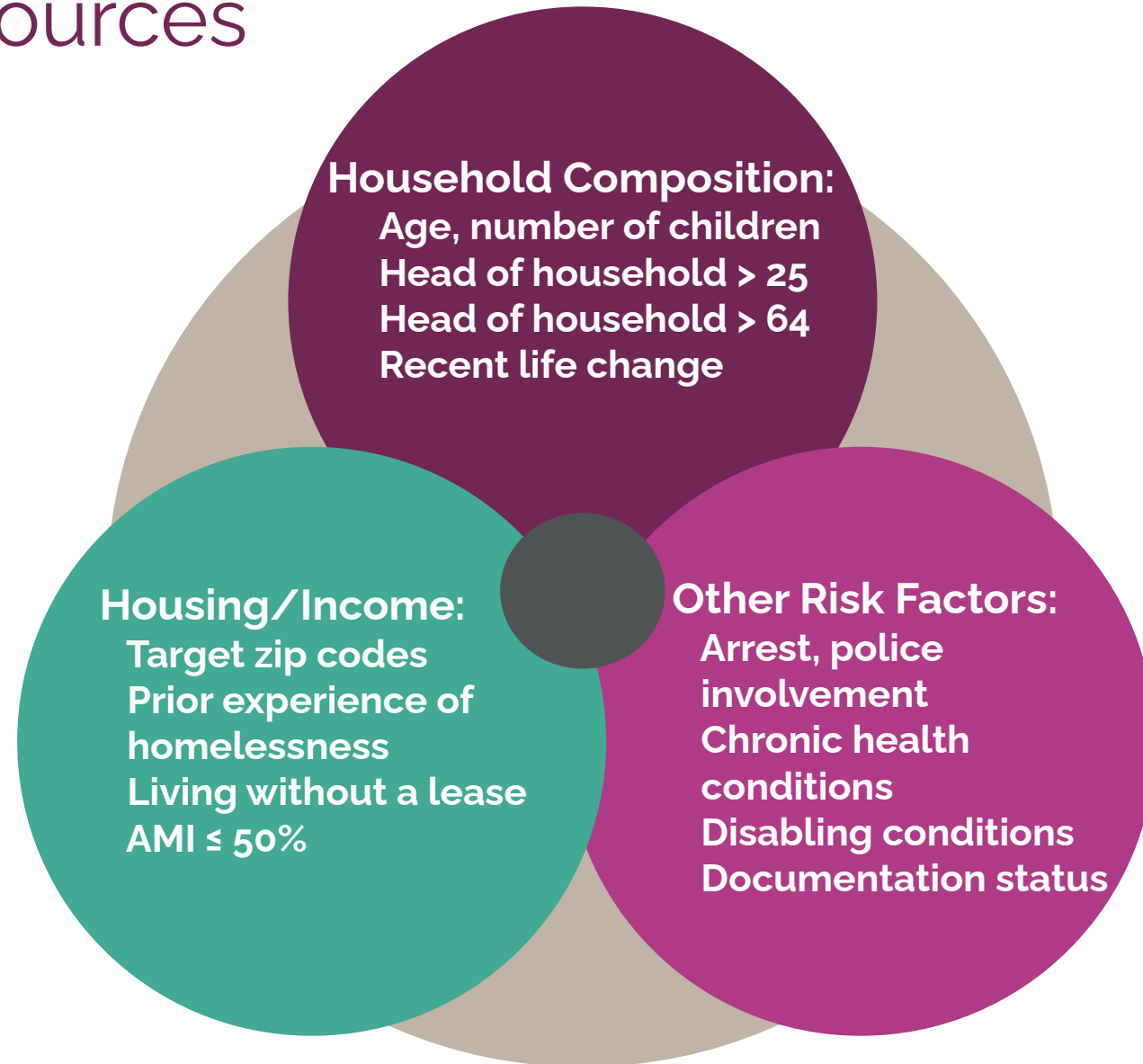
You really need another strategy to find out who's going to become homeless if they don't get immediate assistance.

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Janey Rountree, Founding Executive Director of the California Policy Lab at UCLA

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Targeting Resources



Homelessness Prevention Early Results

SF's ERA Program

2021-2022



- 15,000+ applications received
- 5,500+ checks issued
- \$38 million total disbursed
- \$6,900 average assistance
- 98% below 50% AMI
- 36% had experienced homelessness
- 17% had received eviction notice
- 77% identify as BIPOC

Oakland's KOH

2020-2022



- 19,000+ applications received
- 5,700+ checks issued
- \$44 million total disbursed
- \$7,600 average assistance
- 84% below 50% AMI
- 38% had experienced homelessness
- 15% had received eviction notice
- 78% identify as BIPOC

Homelessness Prevention Research

**Lab for Economic
Opportunities**
2022

Emergency financial assistance decreases entry into shelter and use of homeless services over time. For every \$1 spent, there are \$2-3 in benefits.

**California Policy Lab at
UCLA**
2019

Predictive models correctly identified 45% of people most at risk of experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles County.

**Lab for Economic
Opportunities**
2017

Households were 88% less likely to become homeless after 3 months (and 76% less likely after 6 months) when funding was available.

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Regional Gaps

Total Population

~500,000 households with extremely low incomes across the Bay Area

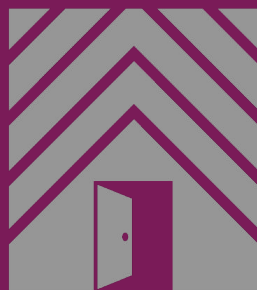
Imminent Risk

~30,000-40,000 households annually at imminent risk of experiencing homelessness

Ballpark Cost

~\$300-\$400 million annually to scale services adequately

The gap is between ~\$300 million (to meet immediate needs) and ~\$2.9 billion (to eliminate cost burdens for ELI renters) annually.



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