



Veteran Homelessness in North Carolina

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VA Homeless Services in NC



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- SSVF - \$10,400,000 in Temporary Financial Support (through 10 community programs)
 - Residential Treatment Programs – 514 Grant Per Diem beds, 85 Contract Emergency Beds
 - HUD/VASH - 1240
 - Durham 390
 - Fayetteville 233
 - Asheville 261
 - Salisbury 578



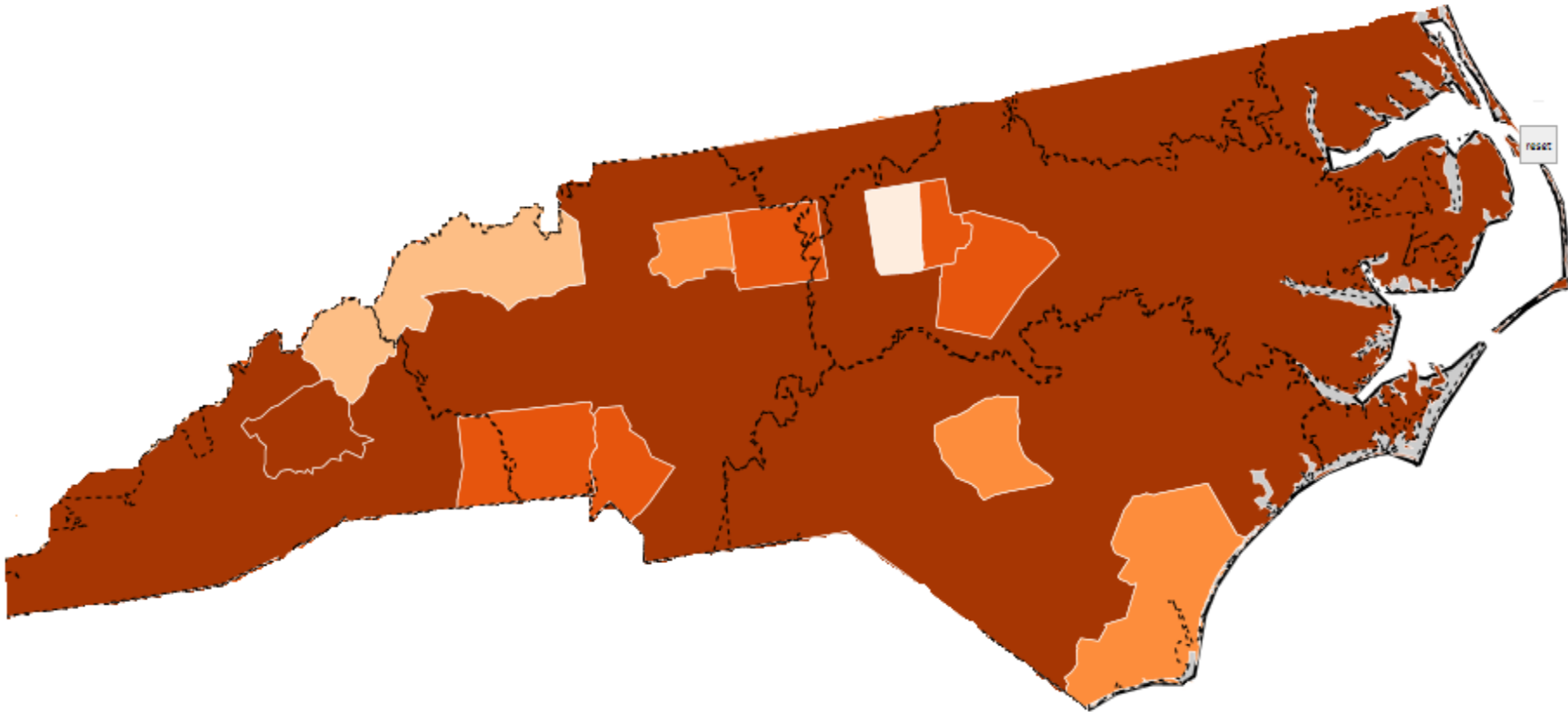
CoC Point In Time Count



Continuum of Care (CoC)	CoC Num	2013 Count: PIT Homeless Veterans in CoC Jurisdiction	2014 Count: PIT Homeless Veterans in CoC Jurisdiction
Winston Salem/Forsyth County CoC	NC-500	23	43
Asheville/Buncombe County CoC	NC-501	232	224
Durham City & County CoC	NC-502	93	136
North Carolina Balance of State CoC	NC-503	209	183
Greensboro/High Point CoC	NC-504	78	98
Charlotte/Mecklenberg CoC	NC-505	120	157
Wilmington/Brunswick, New Hanover, Pender Counties CoC	NC-506	41	48
Raleigh/Wake County CoC	NC-507	203	110
Gastonia/Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln Counties CoC	NC-509	18	69
Fayetteville/Cumberland County CoC	NC-511	77	66
Chapel Hill/Orange County CoC	NC-513	9	13
Northwest North Carolina CoC	NC-516	20	17

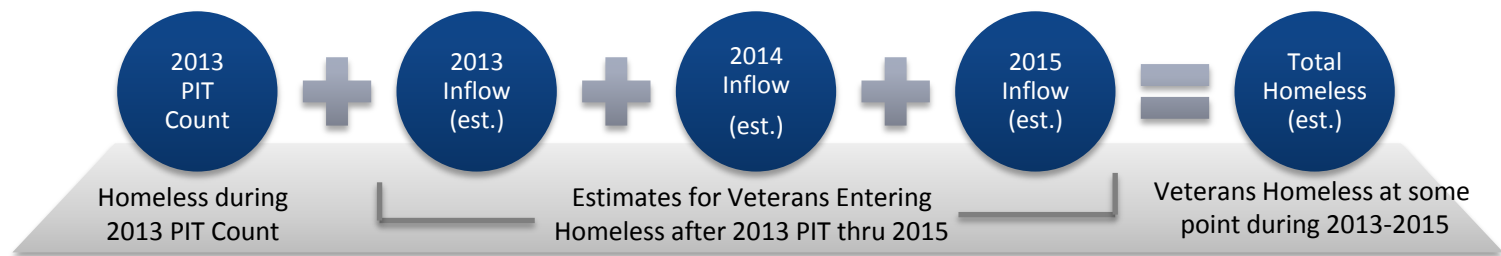


North Carolina: HUD CoC and VAMC Overlay



CoC: Continuum of Care

Gap Analysis Assumptions: Needs of Homeless Veterans



Nature of Homelessness	Chronic (33%)		Episodic and short-term homeless (67%)		
Interventions needed to achieve PH	Permanent Supportive Housing – PSH (100%)		Rapid Rehousing – RRH (37.5%)	Other Residential Programs (37.5%)	Self Resolvers (25%)
Eligibility	VA Healthcare Eligible	Ineligible	VA Supportive Services Eligible	VA Healthcare Eligible and Ineligible	

350 Veterans need PSH and qualify for VA Healthcare

38 Veterans need PSH and do not qualify for VA Healthcare

291 Veterans need rapid rehousing assistance

291 Veterans need other (non PSH) residential programs

194 Veterans will exit without any PH interventions



Functional Zero



The goal of ending Veteran homelessness means that through a coordinated Federal and community response:

- A Veteran (and his or her family) who is at risk of homelessness will remain stably housed through early detection and access to VA preventative services;
- If homelessness is not able to be prevented, a Veteran (and his or her family) who loses housing or is currently homeless will be provided with the flexible housing and/or supportive services necessary to obtain permanent housing as quickly as possible;
- The intent is that no Veteran (and his or her family) would be unsheltered and to minimize the number of days a Veteran remains homeless in temporary housing; and
- To be successful, the community along with VA medical centers will have to be proficient in their implementation of Housing First and provide individualized pathways to permanent housing.

Metrics Defining Ending Homelessness Among Veterans:

- a. An overall population/prevalence metric:
 - No more than 12,500 Veterans nationwide experiencing homelessness (emergency shelter and transitional housing) will be counted in the 2016 point-in-time count.

- a. Four metrics corresponding to the four components of the definition:
 - Reducing unsheltered status and minimizing time spent homeless: No homeless Veteran in a Continuum of Care will be unsheltered.

 - Homelessness prevention: Ninety percent of Veterans and their families receiving prevention assistance will be permanently housed at program exit. Prevention assistance, includes, but is not limited to: rental and utility assistance; down payment assistance; legal services; and housing counseling/search.

 - Permanent housing for those who lost housing or are currently homeless: Seventy-five percent of Veterans served by VA and HUD homeless programs will obtain permanent housing.

 - Housing First adoption: Seventy-five percent or more of projects have fully adopted and follow a Housing First approach.



Community Initiatives



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- Mayoral Challenge

http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/comm_planning/veteran_information/mayors_challenge/

- Zero 2016

<http://cmtysolutions.org/zero2016>



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