

How We Can End Veterans Homelessness

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Keys to Ending Homelessness

- Affordable Housing
- Appropriate Services
- Adequate Income



Ending Veterans Homelessness Means

“ensuring that individuals and families who become homeless return to permanent housing within 30 days.”

HEARTH Act Purposes – Sec. 1002(b)

Mayors Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness



Mayor Curtis E. Davis

Chapel Hill

Mayor Bill Bell

Durham

Mayor Nat Robertson

Fayetteville

Mayor Nancy Vaughan

Greensboro

Mayor Dana Outlaw

New Bern

Mayor Bruce Rose

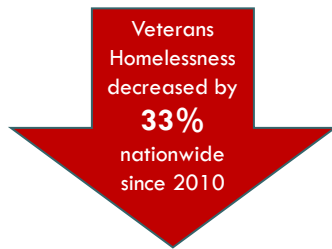
Wilson

Mayor Allen Joines

Winston-Salem

Who is experiencing homelessness in North Carolina?

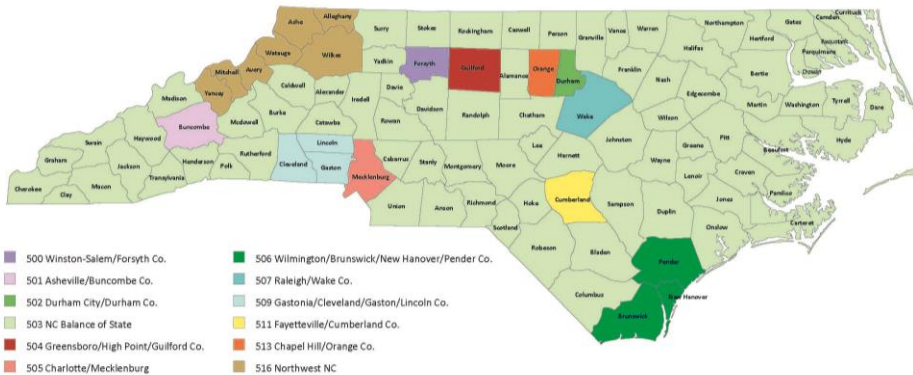
On one night during the last week of January 2014,



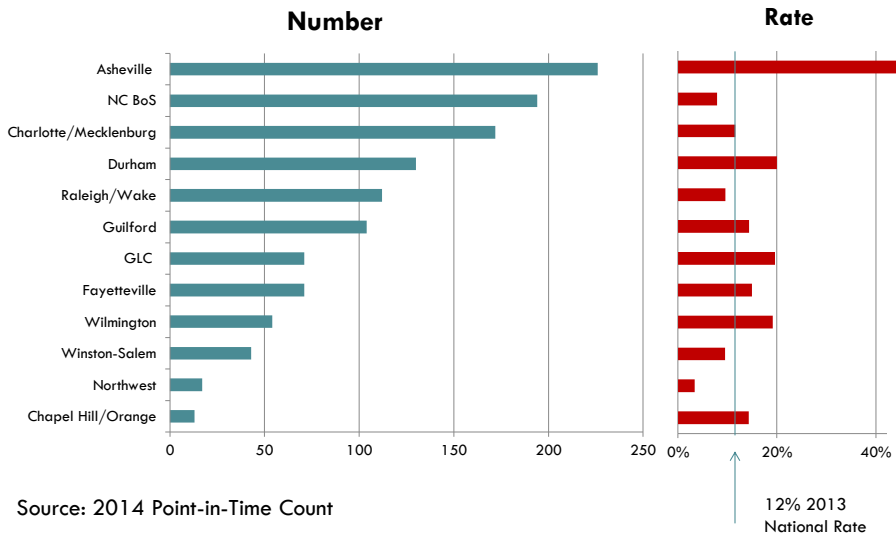
13% of adults were veterans



CoCs in NC: 12 Continua of Care



Homeless Veterans in NC



Focus on Permanent Housing

Prevention/Diversion

Emergency Shelter

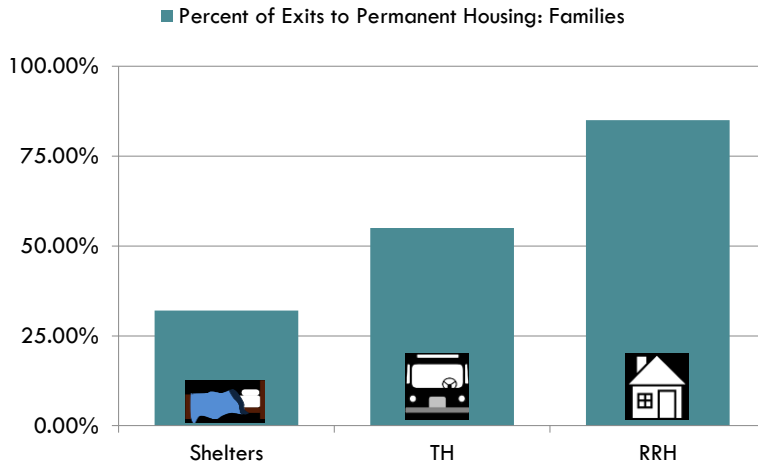
Transitional Housing

Rapid Re-Housing

Permanent Supportive Housing

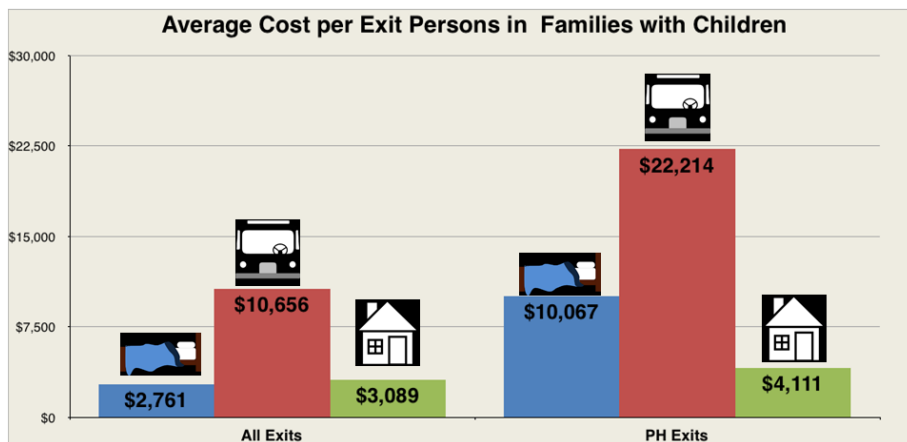


Rapid Re-Housing Programs have the highest average rate of exits to permanent housing.



Source: Data from 14 Continuums in seven states that prepared Evaluators for NAEH Performance Improvement Clinics in 2011-2012 (Katharine Gale Consulting/Focus Strategies)

Rapid Re-Housing Programs are cost effective.



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