



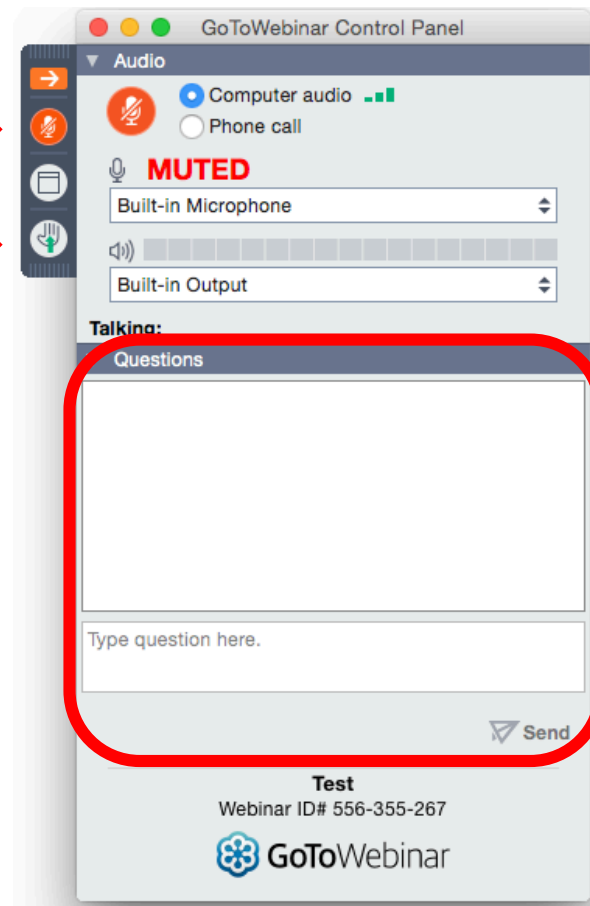
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TO END HOMELESSNESS

National Initiatives Updates: Youth Homelessness

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Updates on Youth Network



FOUNDATIONS FOR
YOUTH SUCCESS



NEW!
*Funders Together
Youth Network*



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A national network of funders supporting strategic, innovative, and effective solutions to homelessness

Foundations for Youth Success Learnings

From 2015-2016, Funders Together to End Homelessness ran a Community of Practice focused on funders' roles in ending youth and young adult homelessness. This community, Foundations for Youth Success (FYS), brought together philanthropic leaders -- large, national funders as well as those working at the local level -- to identify best practices in implementing effective solutions for our young people. Throughout this two-year initiative, members participated in regular virtual meetings and came together in person twice a year. These resources are a culmination of what this group learned and resources they found and developed along the way.



Funders Role in Ending Youth Homelessness

Quotes from Participants

"Our community has learned a more collaborative approach, asked better questions and shared what we've seen working elsewhere."

Youth Network 2017 *Join now!**

National Initiatives Webinar *Today*

Launch Youth Network Listserv *May 2017*

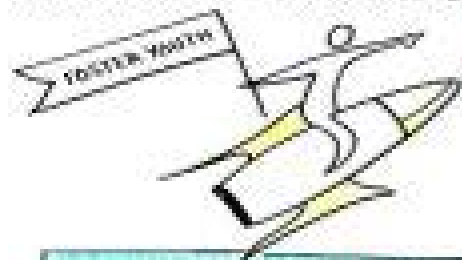
Youth Demonstration Projects Update *End of Summer- TBD*

Cleveland Site Visit *September 25-27, 2017*

**To join the youth network you must be a member of Funders Together*

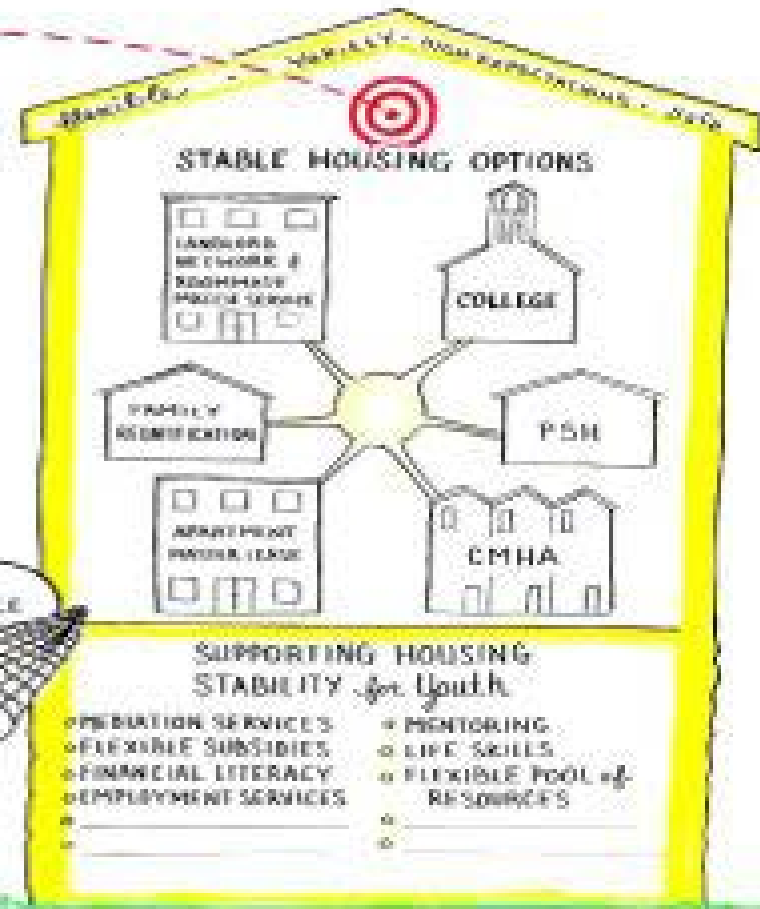
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EVOLVING VISION TO PREVENT AND END YOUTH HOMELESSNESS



LAUNCH PAD

- PANEL of HOUSING/EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES
- EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING & PRACTICE
- TRANSITION PLAN
- TRANSITION COACH
- RESOURCES for HOUSING
- COLLEGE PLANNING
- SAVING MONEY WHILE IN CARE



Q&A

Updates on National Initiatives

A Way Home America: 100-Day Challenges



2017 Practice Updates

- 10 additional 100-Day Challenges
- Encourage collaboration among efforts to create coordinated community responses
- Shared movement-building community “dashboard”
- Identify & spread conditions which cause forward progress



100-Day Challenges

- **ICYMI: Austin, Cleveland & LA results overview [here](#)**
- **Communities have met Youth Demo threshold criteria**
- **2017 challenges a partnership with:**



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Encourage Collaboration



By the end of 2020, prevent and end homelessness among all youth and young adults.

Ensure that homelessness among youth and young adults is rare, and if it occurs, ensure experiences of homelessness are brief and one-time.

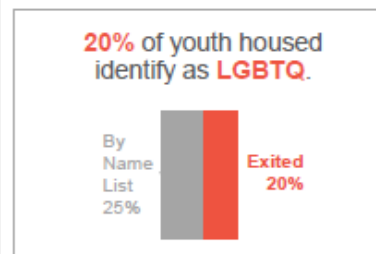
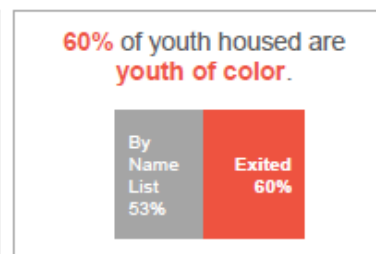
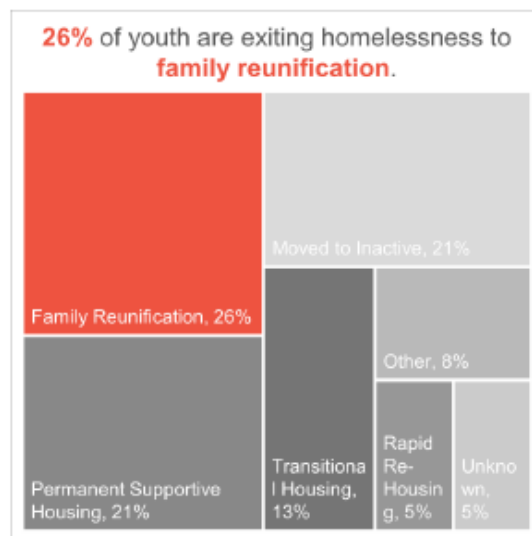
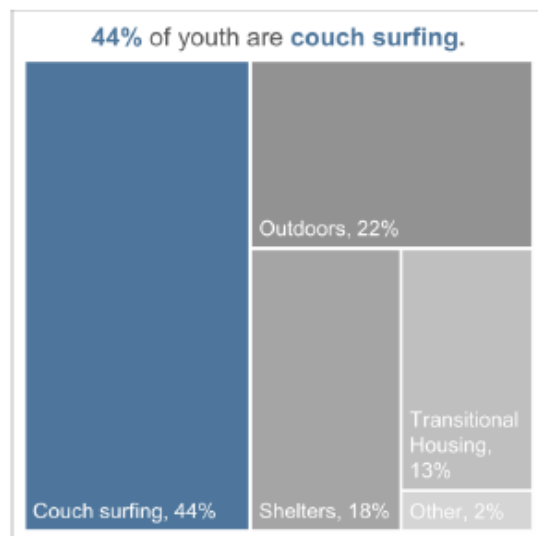
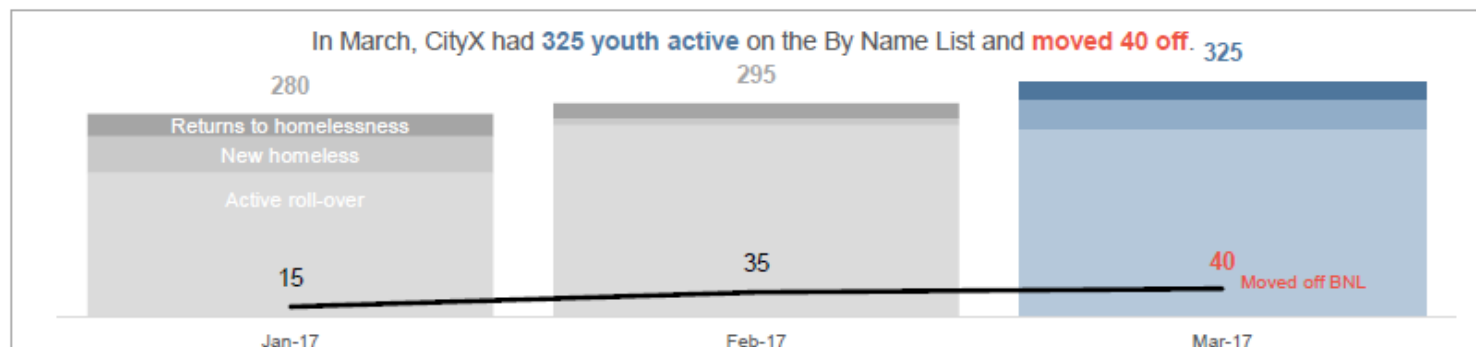


Community “Dashboard”



Ending Youth Homelessness: CityX | April 2017

In CityX, youth are added to the BNL when they complete a housing assessment. Any youth who identifies as needing housing may do a housing assessment, regardless of where they are currently staying.



Exit destinations reflect past 3 months of data.

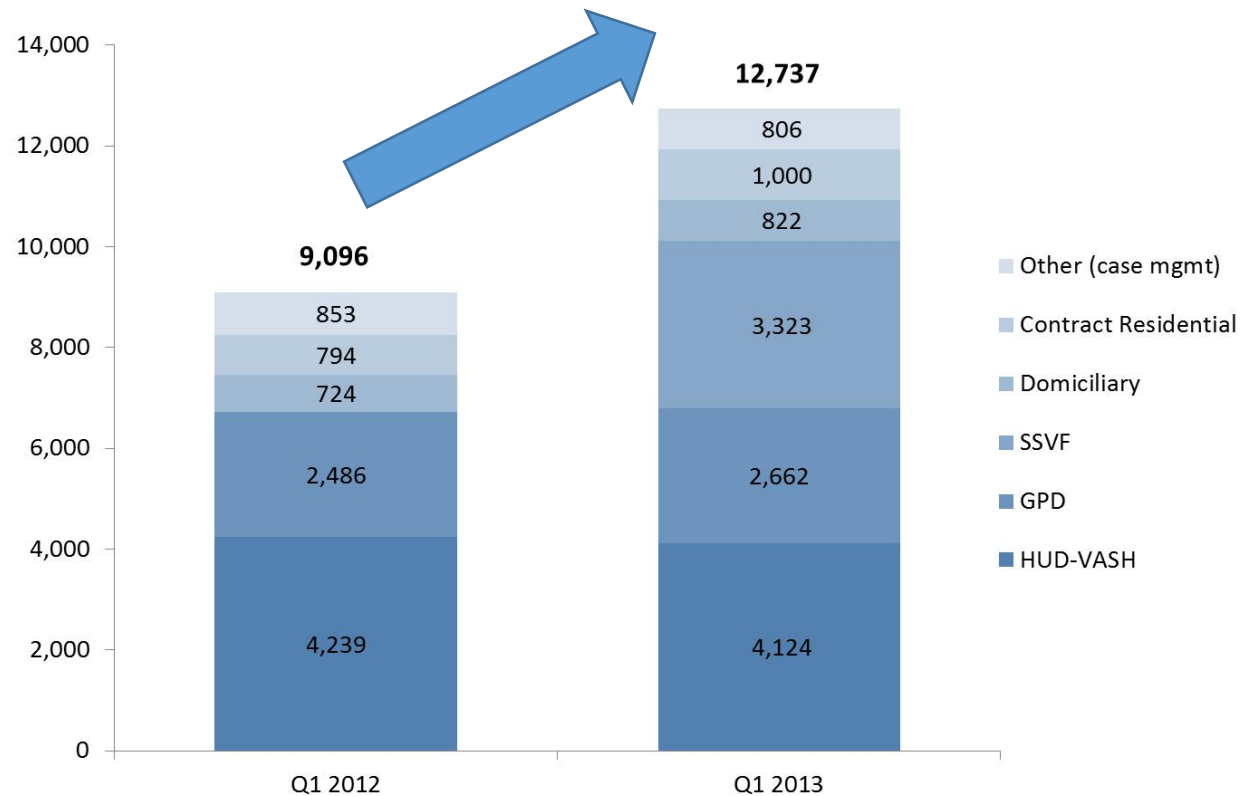
Percentage of youth of color exiting is an average of the last 3 months.

Identify & Spread



**System and
program
“drivers” that
create
significant
forward
momentum**

Quarterly Placement of Veterans into Permanent Housing



HUD Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project Update April 2017

AIMEE HENDRIGAN, VICE PRESIDENT, PROGRAMS



What HUD YHDP offers

- \$33M for YHDP projects – communities could apply for between \$1M and \$15M
 - Targeted 10 sites = 6 urban + 4 rural
- Opportunity to implement new and innovative project models
- Dedicated teams of technical assistance (TA) provides to advise planning and implementation of the coordinated community plan

What YHDP requires

- Collaborating with a broad array of partners including a youth advisory board and the local or state public child welfare agency
- Developing a coordinated community plan to prevent and end youth homelessness and submitting to HUD within six months
- Participating in a demonstration program evaluation to inform the federal effort to prevent and end youth homelessness
- The selected communities will use funding for rapid re-housing, permanent supportive housing, and transitional housing, and to fund innovative programs, such as host homes. YHDP will also support youth-focused performance measurement and coordinated entry systems.

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program Selected Sites

CoC	Rural or Urban	Applicant Name	Funding Amount
AK-500: Anchorage	Rural	Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$1.5 Million
CA-501: San Francisco	Urban	Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	\$2.9 Million
CA-508: Watsonville/Santa Cruz City and County	Urban	County of Santa Cruz Planning Department	\$2.2 Million
CT-505: Connecticut BOS	Urban	Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services	\$6.6 Million
KY-500: Kentucky BOS	Rural	Kentucky Housing Corporation	\$1.9 Million
MI-512: Grand Traverse, Antrim, Leelanau Counties	Rural	Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency, INC	\$1.3 Million
OH-500: Cincinnati/Hamilton County	Urban	Strategies to End Homelessness, Inc	\$3.8 Million
OH-507: Ohio BOS	Rural	State of Ohio	\$2.2 Million
TX-503: Austin/Travis County	Urban	Ending Community Homelessness Coalition, Inc	\$5.2 Million
WA-500: Seattle/King County	Urban	King County Department of Community and Human Services	\$5.4 Million

HUD's Next Steps for Communities

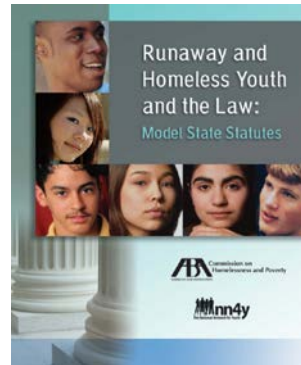
- Work with HUD technical assistance teams to develop and implement a coordinated community plan to prevent and end youth homelessness.
 - HUD-contracted TA teams include: Corporation for Supportive Housing, Abt Associates, Technical Assistance Collaborative, HomeBase, ICF International
- A *first draft* of the plan must be completed and submitted to HUD within 6 months of the announcement of community selection **July 13, 2017**.
- *Up to 30% of the funds allocated* to your community may be requested in project planning and implementation grants before HUD approves a final draft of the plan.
- *Requests for planning and implementation funding* will be made on a rolling basis and must be accounted for in the plan.
- Include the youth advisory board and public child welfare agencies in planning and implementation.
- Engage all of the partners included in YHDP application Collaboration Chart and as many of the other local stakeholders listed in the YHDP Notice of Funding Availability as possible.
- Participate in the HUD program evaluation for the duration of the YHDP.
- Try new approaches, models, and methodologies, and work with HUD to share their experiences with these innovations with the rest of the country.

American Bar Association Homelessness Work

National/state law & policy efforts

Common Nat'l/State Areas

- Access to Justice
- Identification
- Criminalization
- Public System Responsibility
- Employment
- Education



HOMELESS YOUTH LAW & POLICY SUMMIT



United States Interagency
Council on Homelessness

FYSB Family & Youth
Services Bureau

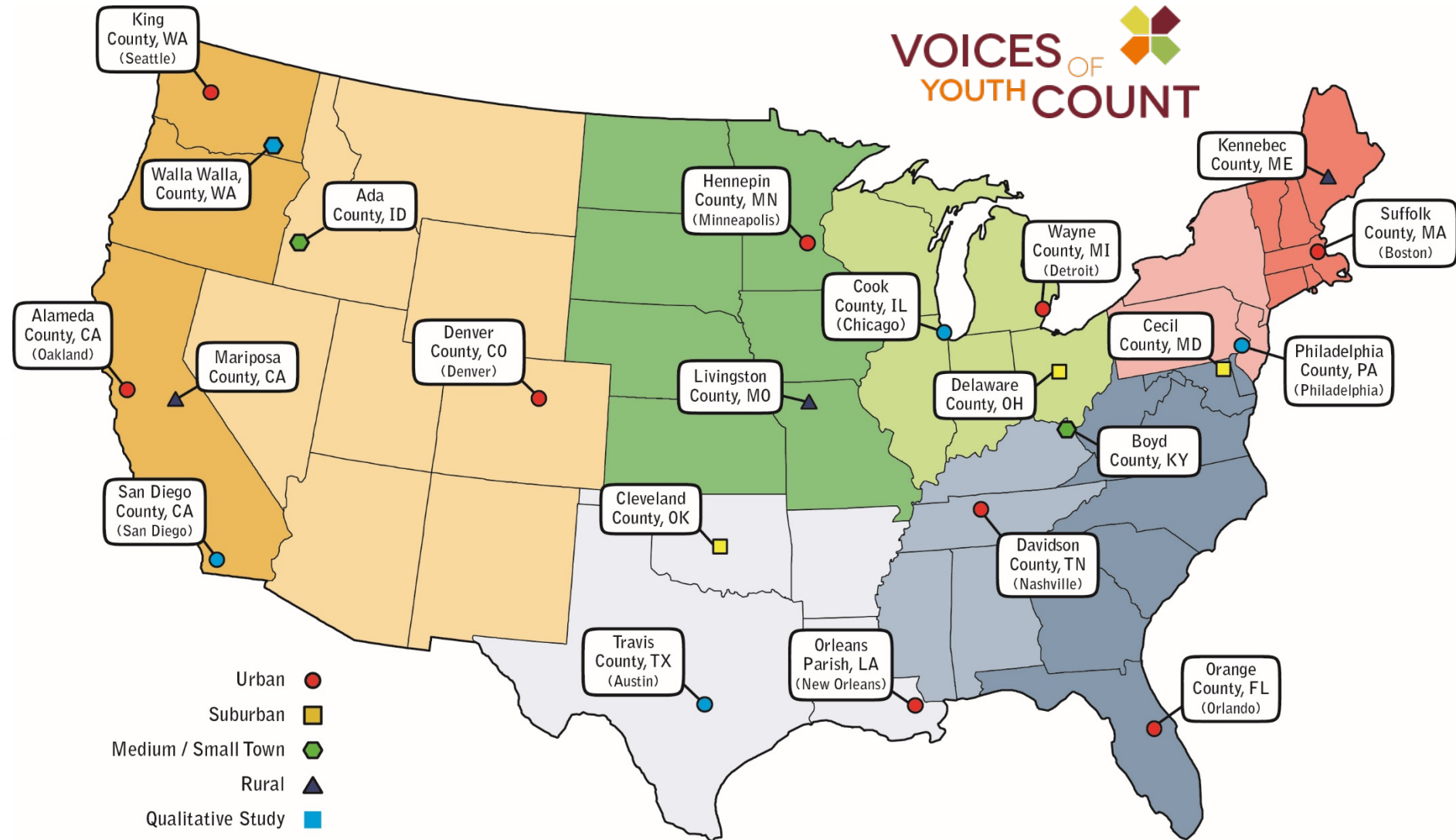
Voices of Youth Count

VoYC: A public-private partnership

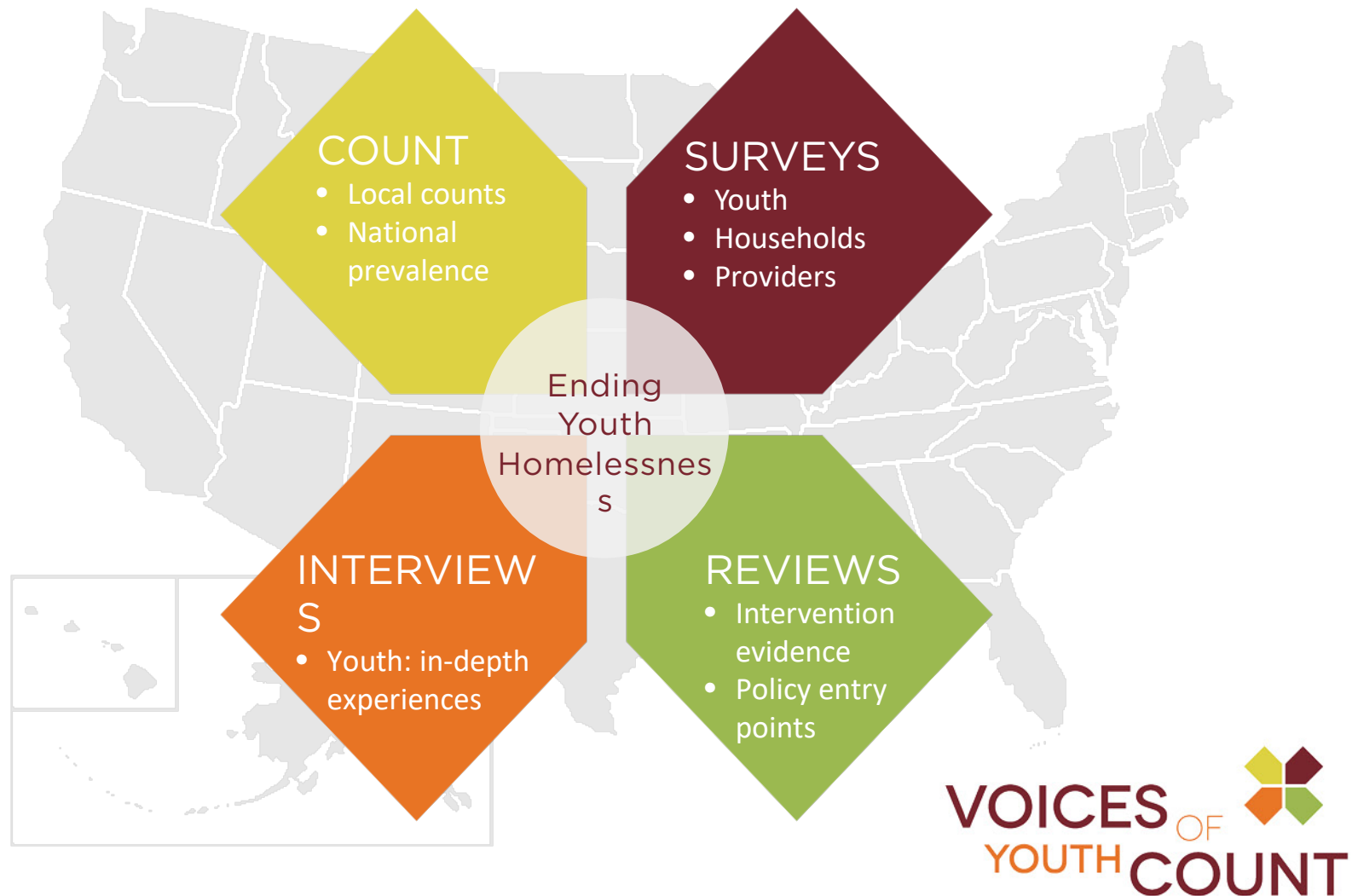
Voices of Youth Count is an innovative, national policy research initiative designed to link evidence and action to end youth homelessness.



VoYC: 22 partner communities

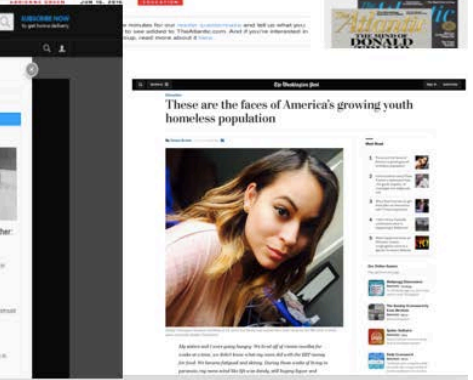
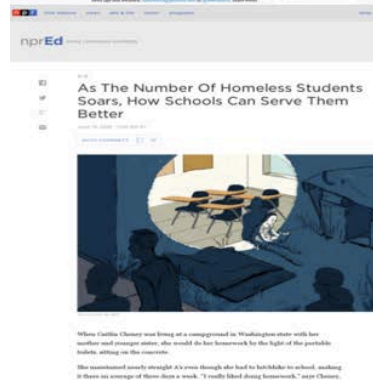
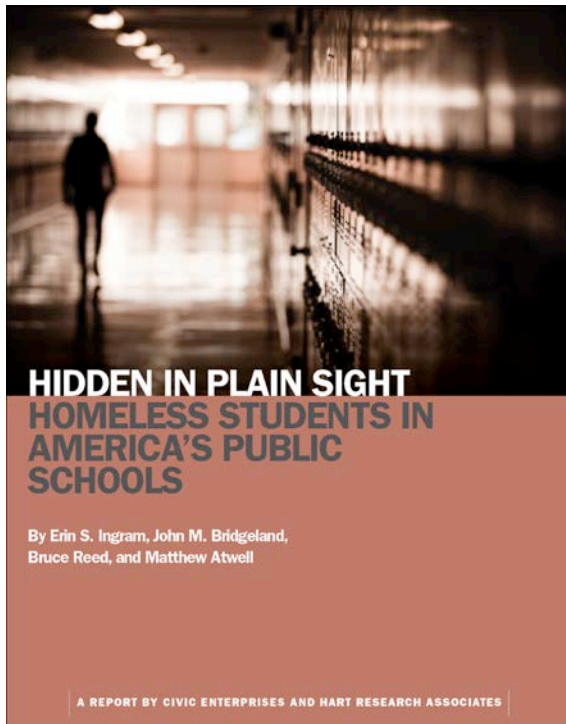


Comprehensive data for comprehensive solutions



National Campaign to Address Student Homelessness

Schools' Role in Addressing Homelessness



Family Unification Program/ Family Self Sufficiency Demonstration

FUP FSS Demonstration Project

Family Unification Program (FUP)

Purpose: provides housing vouchers to families and former foster care youth

FUP is HUD's only housing program explicitly targeted to youth aging out of foster care.

Eligible Youth:

- Ages 18 - 24
- homeless or at risk of homelessness
- Up to 36 months duration

FUP for youth is administered in partnership with Child Welfare Agencies

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program

Purpose: helps HUD assisted families increase income and become independent

FSS creates an individual training and services plan.

- Provides a variety of services:
 - Job training, employment counseling, financial literacy, child care, transportation, etc.
 - 5 Year contract for participation
- Interest bearing escrow account

FUP FSS Demonstration Project

Purpose: Explore if linking youth FUP voucher with FSS will better enable youth to achieve self sufficiency

What is different?

- Extends the length of youth FUP vouchers to 5 years, same length as FSS contract
- Youth 18-24; youth with existing voucher can covert it to FUP FSS
- Youth can be given preference for inclusion in FSS
- Youth must sign FSS Contract to extend voucher length to 5 years
- Referrals come from child welfare, and may also come from continuums of care and the local juvenile justice systems

FUP FSS Demonstration Project

50 communities are participating

- Must have both FUP and FSS programs in place
- Does not provide new vouchers

Learning Community

- CSH is providing initial TA through a grant from Annie E. Casey, Butler and Melville

How best to serve a youth population

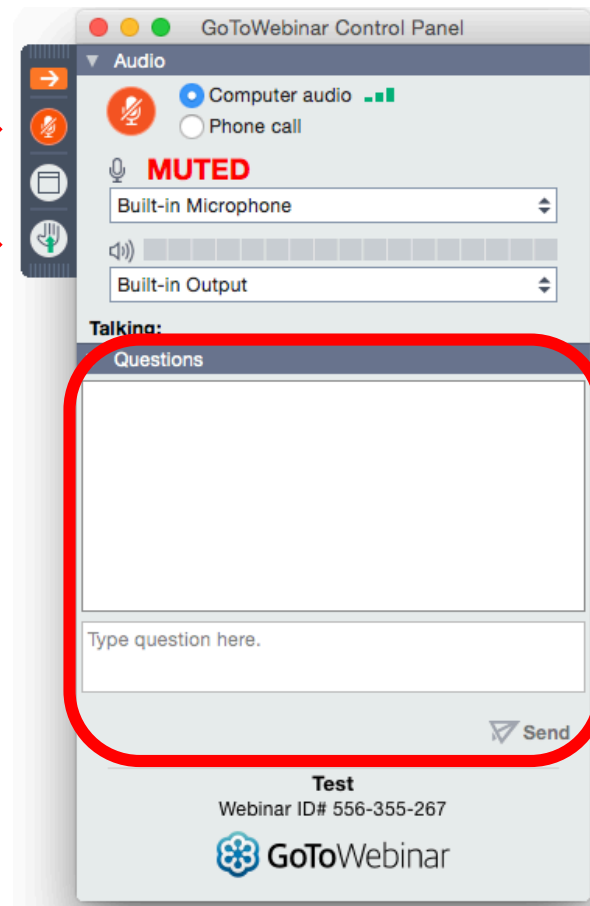
- How to adapt the FSS program: readiness, requirements and related services
- How to create a coordinated referral system
- How to find housing: find units, engage landlords and prepare youth as renters
- Supports for youth: Chafee services and beyond

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