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A Collaborative Approach: Ending Chronic Homelessness in Marin

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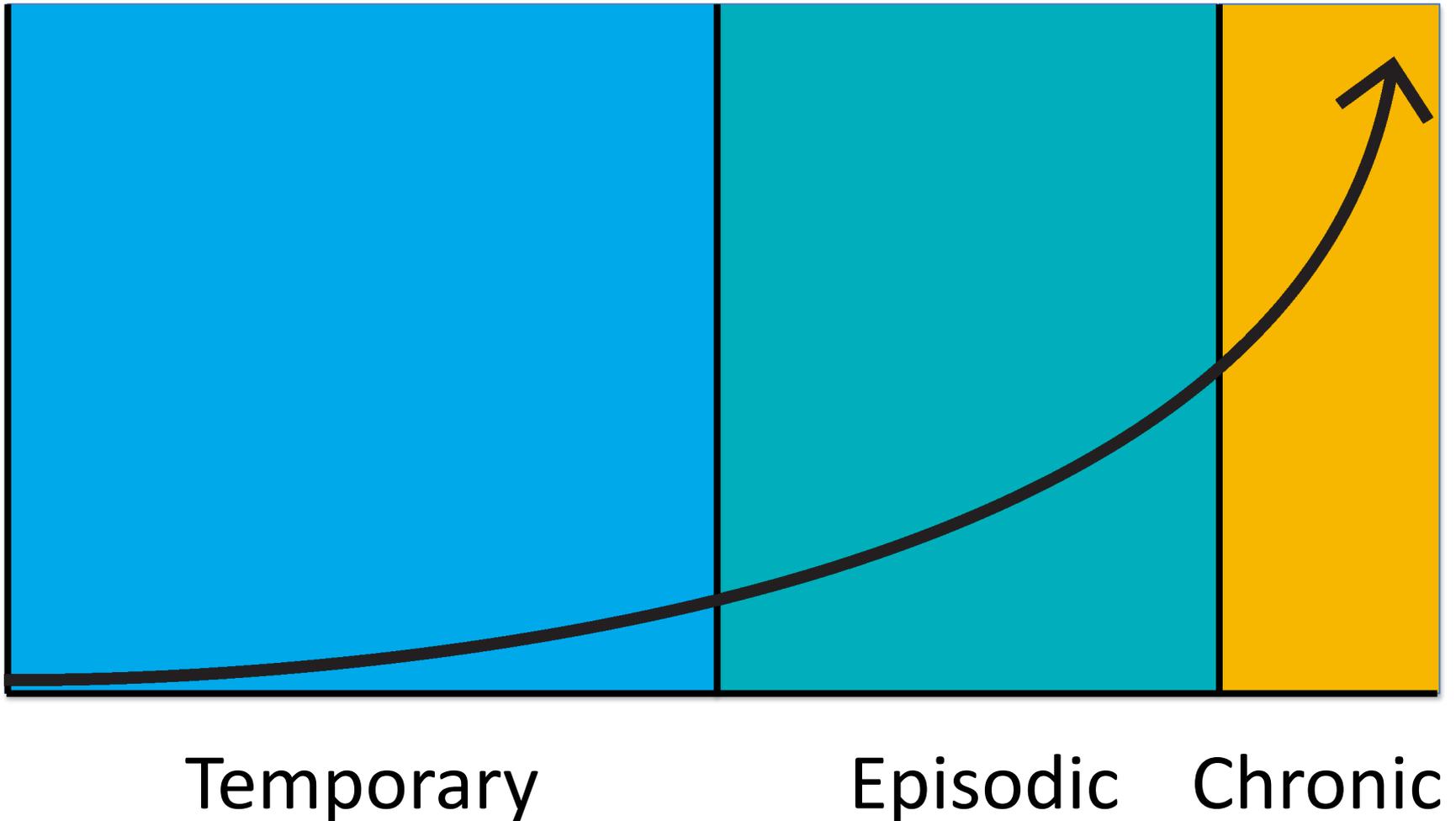
Homelessness in Marin

2016

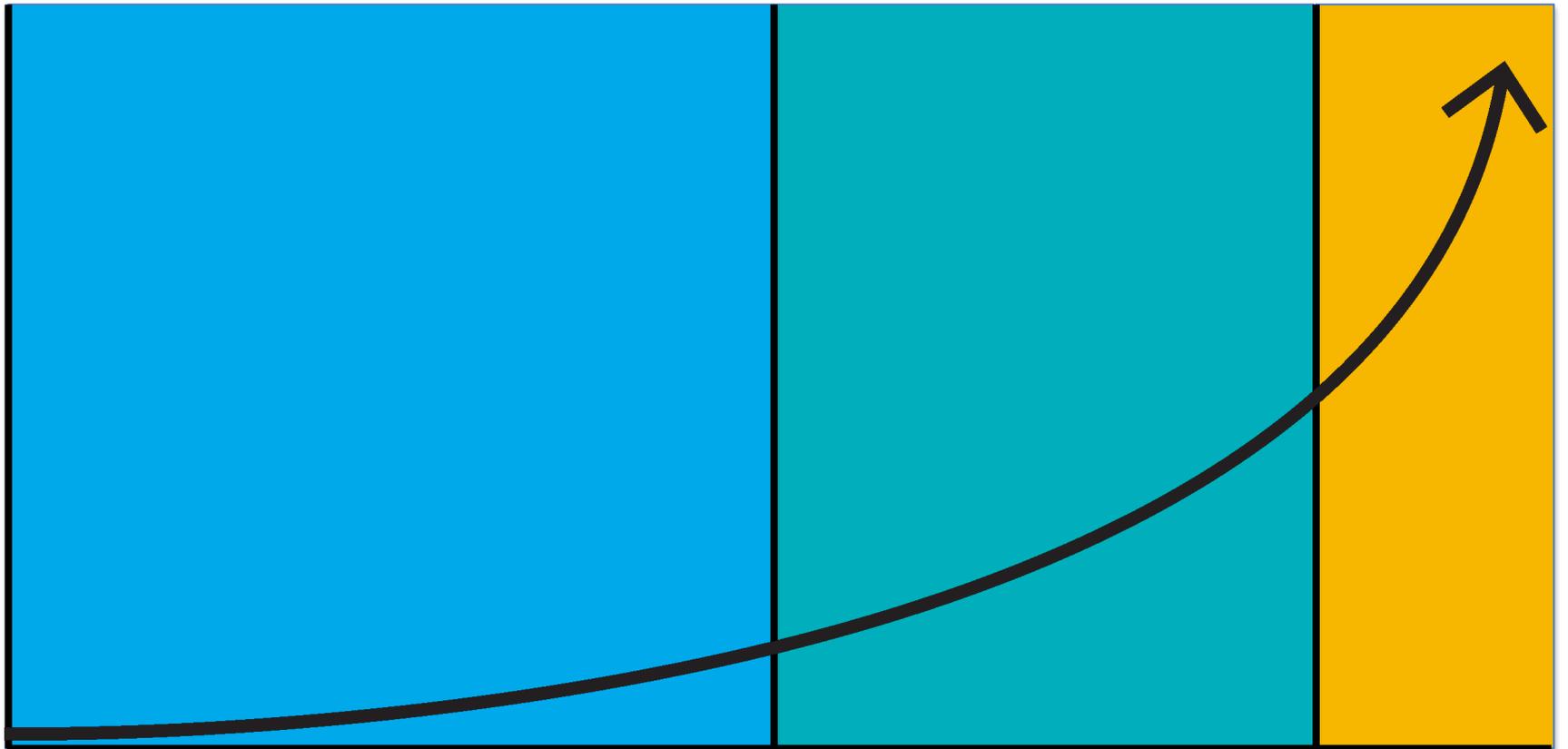
Insight

People experiencing homelessness are not all the same. **Most of our challenges are stemming from a small group of people experiencing chronic homelessness.**

Costs



Vulnerability

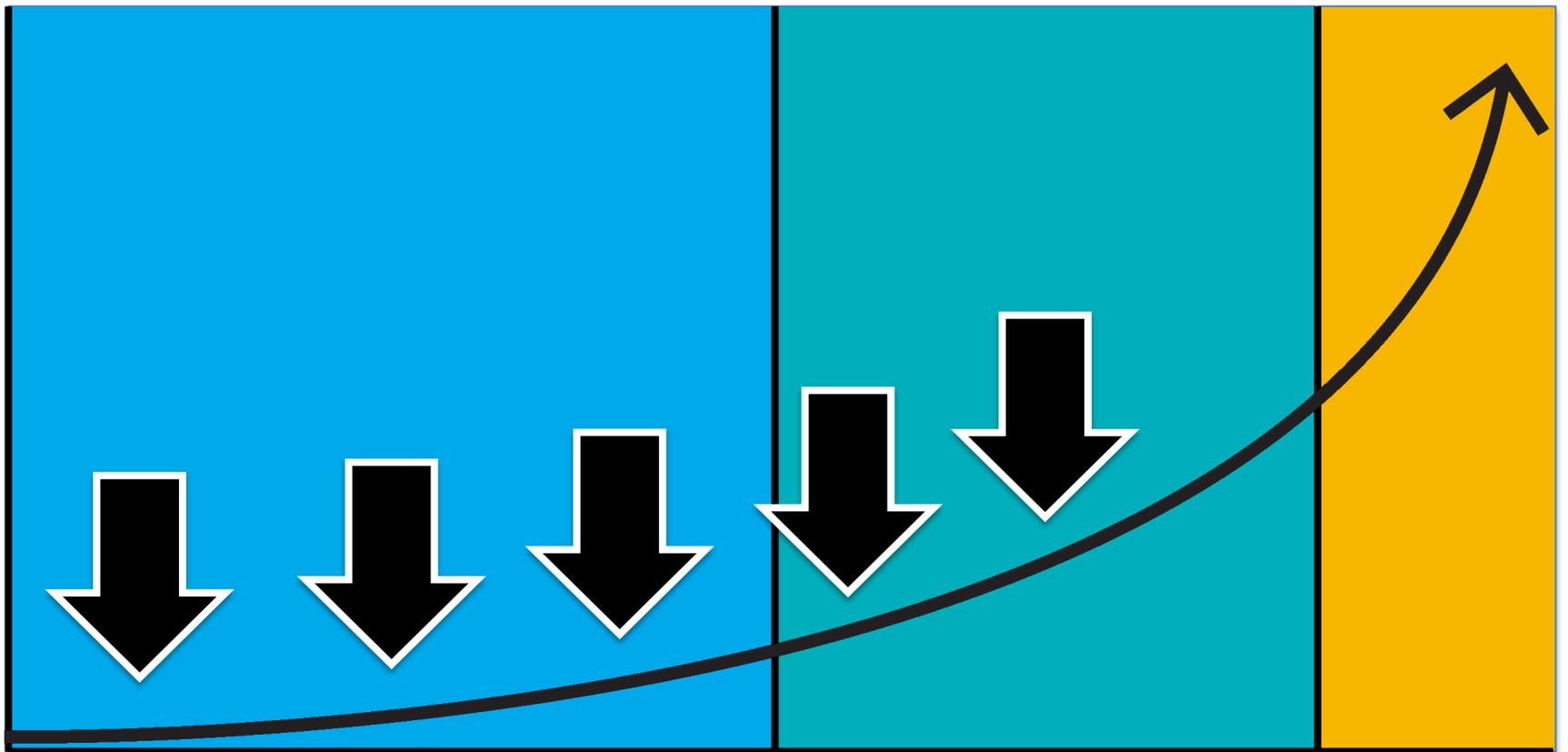


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Episodic

Chronic

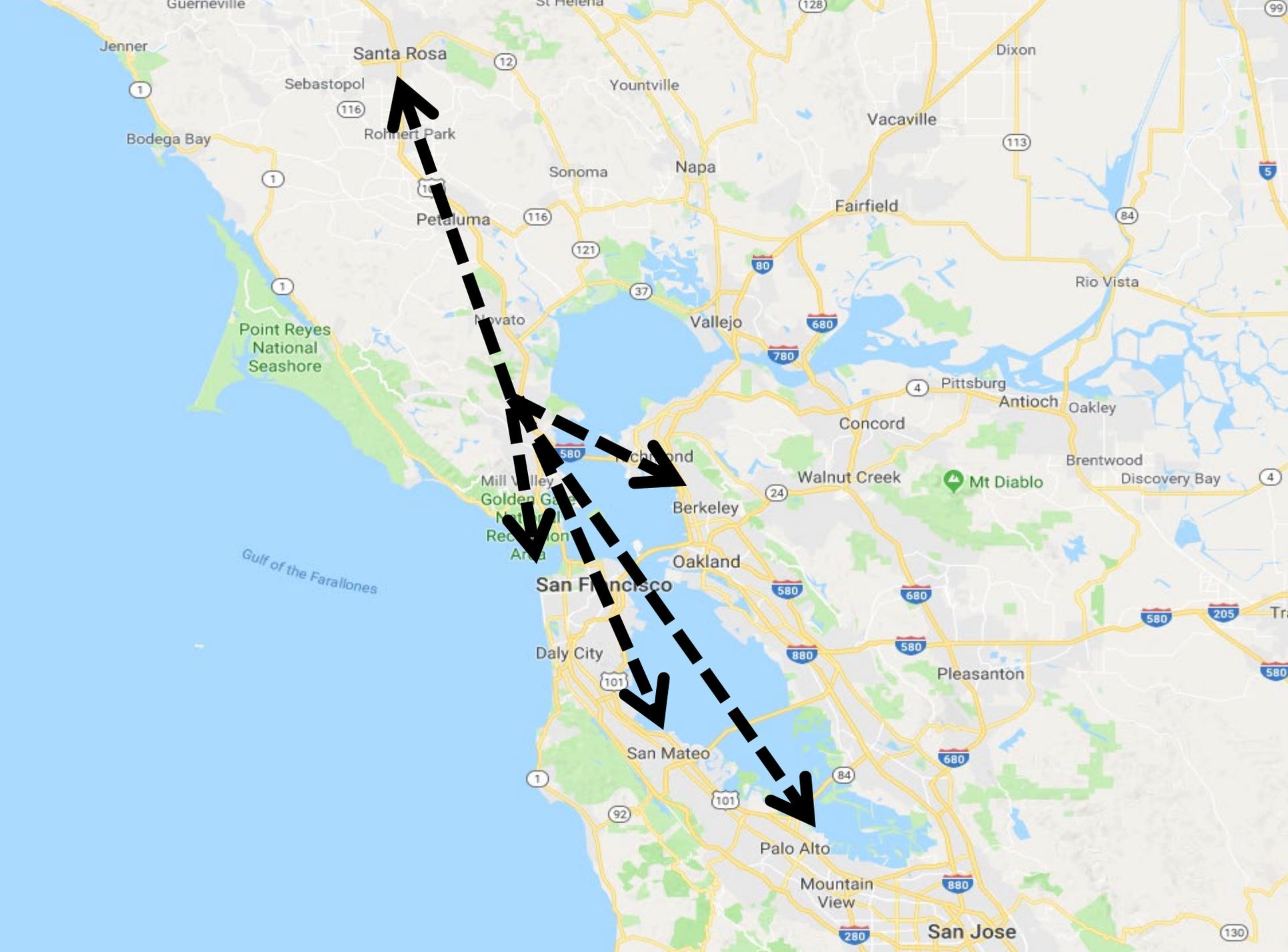
Historical Focus



Temporary

Episodic

Chronic



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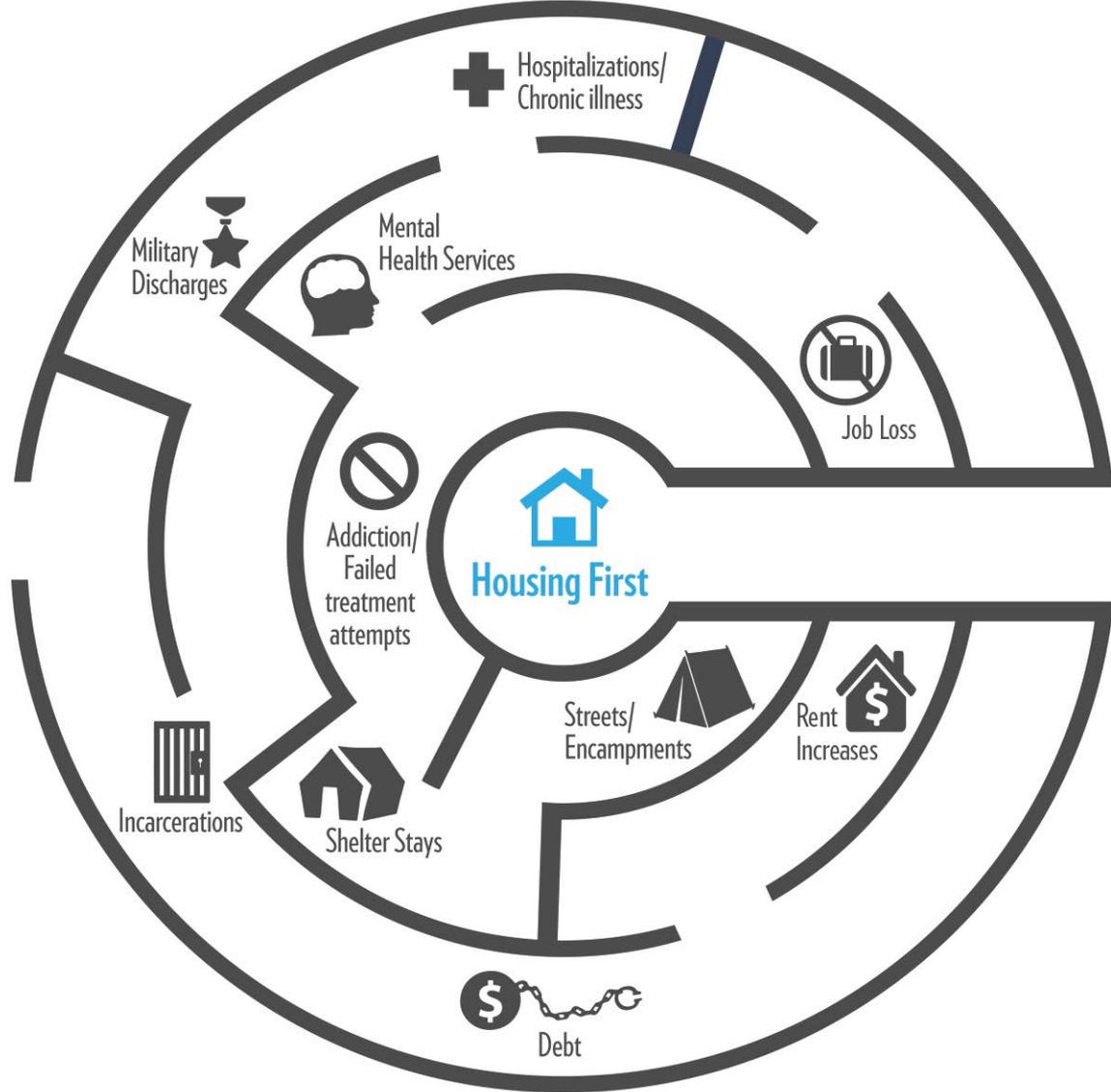




Insight

We don't need another program based on group characteristics. We need a process that **recognizes the unique needs of individuals.**

Managing Homelessness



Ending Homelessness





1927
MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY
(TOUGH AS NAILS)
SINCE 80 YEARS 1927
STILL TOUGH AS NAILS

2017

Coordinated by

**COMMUNITY
SOLUTIONS**



**Built
For
Zero.**

is a movement of 78 US and
Canadian communities working to
**end chronic and veteran
homelessness.**

Impact

RESOLVING HOMELESSNESS

Chronic Homelessness

- Since October 1, 2017, we have housed 400 people who were experiencing chronic homelessness
- 93.75% are still housed
- In September of 2021, we housed 11 more people

Veteran Homelessness

- Since October 1, 2017, we have housed 50 homeless veterans
- In September of 2021, 2 more veterans moved into housing
- We now estimate there are approximately 31 homeless veterans remaining in Marin

Family Homelessness

- Since June of 2020, we have housed 71 homeless families
- In September of 2021, we housed 5 more families
- We now estimate that there are approximately 34 unsheltered and 36 sheltered homeless families in Marin

**How Did We
House So
Many People?**



Rental Units



Victory Village



MILL ST.
HARBOR ST.

Mill Street 2.0

Homekey

Project Roomkey

State's COVID-19 Response –
Launched in April of 2020

Lease hotel/motel rooms to create
non-congregate shelter capacity

Short-term, interim housing
program

15,583 rooms and 1,305 trailers,
serving 22,300 individuals

55 county and 3 tribal nation
participants

Homekey 1.0

\$750M from state's federal
Coronavirus Relief Fund

Announced in June, NOFA on
7/16, applications due 8/13

Acquisition / adaptive reuse of
hotels, motels, other buildings

Units acquired by 12/31,
operational within 90 days

Impact – approximately 6,000
units serving 8,200+ people



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Inn of Marin
At Corte Madera



“The Casa Buena”



Homekey 2.0

Homekey 2.0 – What We Know

\$1.4B in FY21-22 with another
\$1.35B in FY22-23

\$200M set aside for the Bay
Area

Notice of Funding Availability
live: www.homekey.hcd.ca.gov

First applications can be
submitted at the end of Sept

Generally the same guidelines
as Homekey 1.0

Episcopal Community Services

Pioneered Permanent
Supportive Housing in SF

1,600 PSH under operation
and services

98% client retention in
housing programs

San Francisco's development
sponsor for Homekey 1.0

Marin's development
sponsor for Homekey 2.0

1251 S. Eliseo

<https://www.1251seliseo.com/>



**1251 S.
Eliseo,
Larkspur, CA**

43 new permanent
supportive housing units

Vacant building, on the
market for 6+ years

A former skilled nursing
care facility

Close to transit and local
amenities

Will apply to the City of
Larkspur's RHNA's numbers

Questions