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HOMELESSNESS

Homelessness; The National Picture

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Acknowledgement of Country

Homelessness is not rooflessness

The ABS statistical definition of homelessness is '… when a person does not have suitable accommodation alternatives, they are considered homeless if their current living arrangement:

- is in a dwelling that is inadequate;
- has no tenure, or if their initial tenure is short and not extendable; or
- does not allow them to have control of, and access to space for social relations' (ABS 2012).

Total People Experiencing Homelessness

122, 494
(2021 Census)

424 EXCESS MORTALITY 'DEATHS' PER YEAR (ESTIMATED)

$13k SAVING PER PERSON PER YEAR FOR PROVIDING PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING OVER LEAVING ON THE STREET (ACTUAL)

$85M SAVINGS TO GOVERNMENT OF ENDING CHRONIC ROUGH SLEEPING (ESTIMATED)

- 55.9% are men.
- Over 23% are young people aged between 12 - to 24 years old.
- Homelessness in Australia has increased by 5.2%
- 81% of growth in homelessness is attributed to women.
- 24, 437 First Nations people are experiencing homelessness. An increase of over 6%.

ABS Census 2021

Health Data from the By-Name List

Case Study: WA Health Equity to End Homelessness

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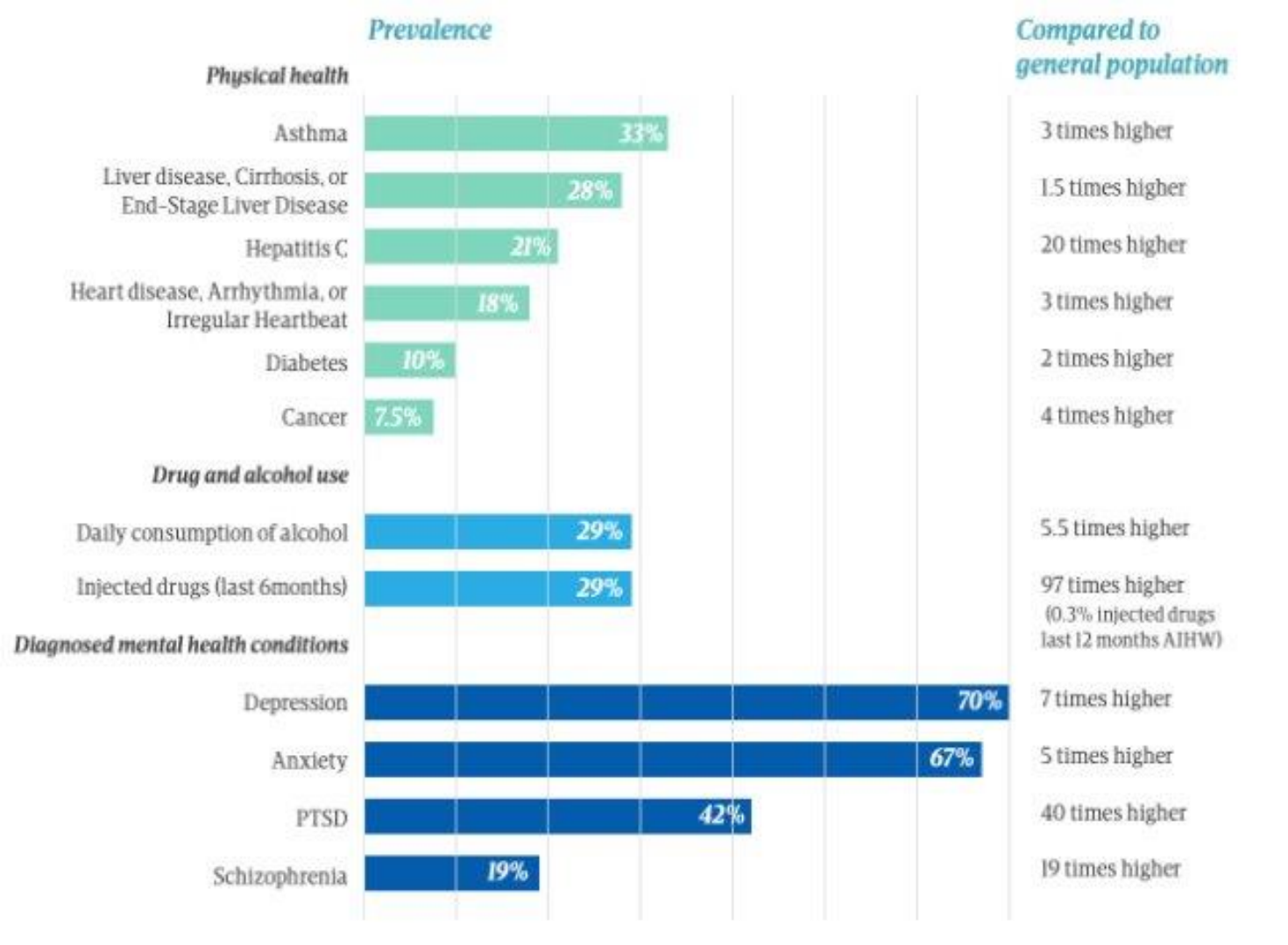

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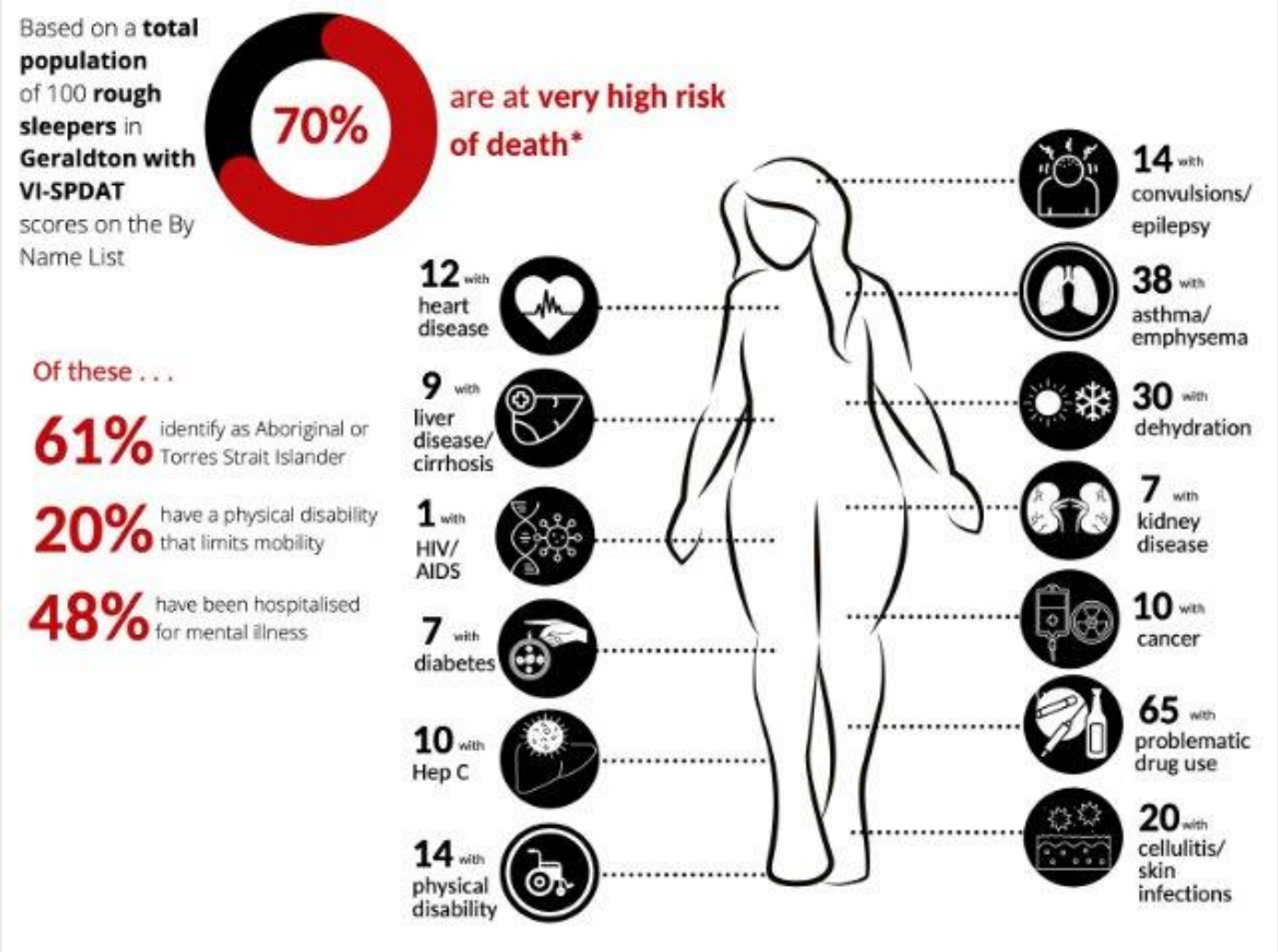

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We can solve homelessness by ensuring that any incidents that do occur are:

- **Rare** – that there are not many people homeless in a community sleeping rough
- **Brief** – that when homelessness does occur it is for a short a time as possible.
- **Non-recurring**– that people do not repeat their experience of homelessness.

Advance To Zero

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RUAH COMMUNITY SERVICES Open Hearts. Bold Strides.

THE SALVATION ARMY

BRISBANE ALLIANCE TO END HOMELESSNESS

MICAH PROJECTS Breaking Social Isolation Building Community

neami national Improving Mental Health and Wellbeing

Unlocking systems to end homelessness BRISBANE ZERO

Gold Coast Homelessness Network Working Together - Connecting Community.

YFS

mercy foundation

LOGAN ZERO Unlocking systems to end homelessness

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GOLD COAST ZERO

ADELAIDE zero PROJECT

footprints community BETTER TOGETHER

toward home

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MELBOURNE ZERO ENDING HOMELESSNESS IN OUR CITY

Launch HOUSING IT'S TIME TO END HOMELESSNESS

End Street Sleeping Collaboration

PORT ADELAIDE ENFIELD zero PROJECT

CITY OF PORT PHILLIP

FRANKSTON ZERO

City of STONNINGTON

Geelong zero

Northern Rivers Zero

Sydney Zero

Advance to Zero – The Australian Approach

Key Components

1) Local Community By-Name List data

2) Housing First Service Coordination

3) Everyone working together with a common strategy

PHN Homelessness Access Program

Working with Primary Health Networks

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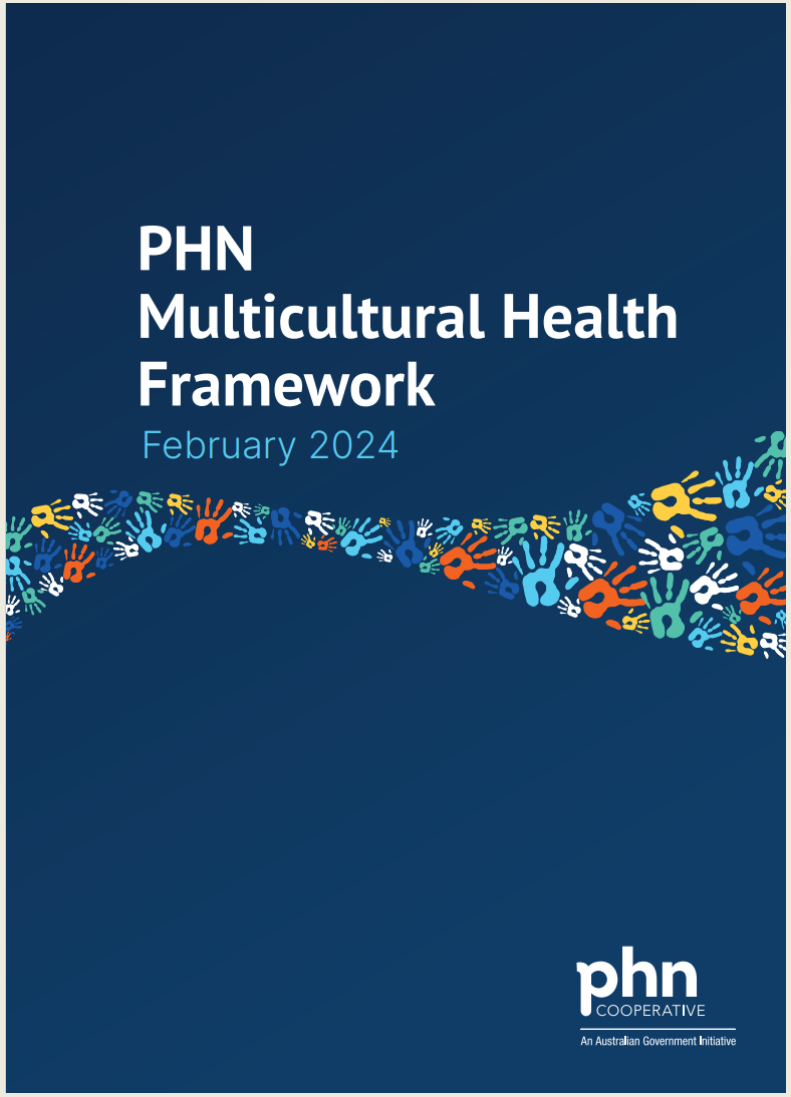
- Support PHN's to undertake thorough Needs Assessments of their region's homelessness populations needs
- Establish a PHN Homelessness Health Framework
- Support GPs to improve primary health care access for the target group



Allied Networks

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Australian Health, Housing & Homelessness Network

HOUSING & HEALTH EQUITY TO END HOMELESSNESS

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Ending Homelessness Through Inclusive Healthcare

Position Paper
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MICAH PROJECTS

When it comes to Australia's homelessness deaths, we can't change what we don't measure

Lisa Wood

Picture yourself on the streets, seeking to stay safe. We need to get serious about saving lives

- Out in the cold: read more from Guardian Australia's 12-month investigation into homelessness deaths

A tent city set up by people experiencing homelessness in Fremantle, WA. Article 25 of the universal declaration of human rights says: 'Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for health and wellbeing.' Photograph: Richard Wainwright/AAP

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