



Homelessness Week Report 2023

It's time to end homelessness:
Spotlight on the regions

September 2023



Acknowledgement of Country

Shelter WA acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Country and their ongoing connection to land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and to Elders past and present. We support the Uluru Statement from the Heart and recognise and accept your invitation to walk with you towards a movement of the Australian people for a better future.

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Port Hedland, Gumala Aboriginal Corporation, Linking Hands BBQ





Introduction

Homelessness Week is an important annual event to shine a light on homelessness, to learn from the voices of people with lived experience of homelessness and collectively reflect on what we need to do to end homelessness. It is an opportunity to reinforce the issue of homelessness in the agendas of local, state and national governments.

As the peak body for the community housing and homelessness sectors, Shelter WA coordinates Homelessness Week in Western Australia.

The theme across Australia for Homelessness Week 2023 was **It's time to end homelessness**. In WA, Shelter WA decided to incorporate a sub-theme, **spotlight on the regions**. Shelter WA acknowledges that the rate of homelessness in WA's regions is up to 10 times higher than the Perth metropolitan area¹, but without a commensurate distribution of resources.

To support putting a **spotlight on the regions** during Homelessness Week 2023, Shelter WA secured funding from Lotterywest for a devolved grants program to help regional communities run their own events and initiatives before, during and after Homelessness Week.

A total of \$60,000 was disbursed to support:

-  15 events/initiatives in the regions; and
-  6 events/initiatives in the Perth Metro.

A full program of events is attached to this report (*see Attachment 1*).

The purpose of this report is to summarise the key insights and recommendations from Homelessness Week 2023, and to reflect on what can be done to end homelessness in Western Australia and in the regions in particular. The learnings in this report were gathered during the course of Homelessness Week activities, including the opening and closing events hosted by Shelter WA in Perth, and events held by regional communities attended by Shelter WA staff members. Some information is supplemented through regional stakeholder engagement activities undertaken by Shelter WA prior to and following Homelessness Week.

¹ Australian Bureau of Statistics, ABS Census Data 2021. For example, the rate of homelessness in the Kimberley is 286 per 10,000 people, whereas in the Perth metro the rate of homelessness is 27.6 per 10,000 people.

Overview

Events and Grant Recipients

Karratha Housing Services Expo Salvation Army Karratha

"Ending homelessness: if anyone can do it, it has to be WA"

Danielle, Salvation Army



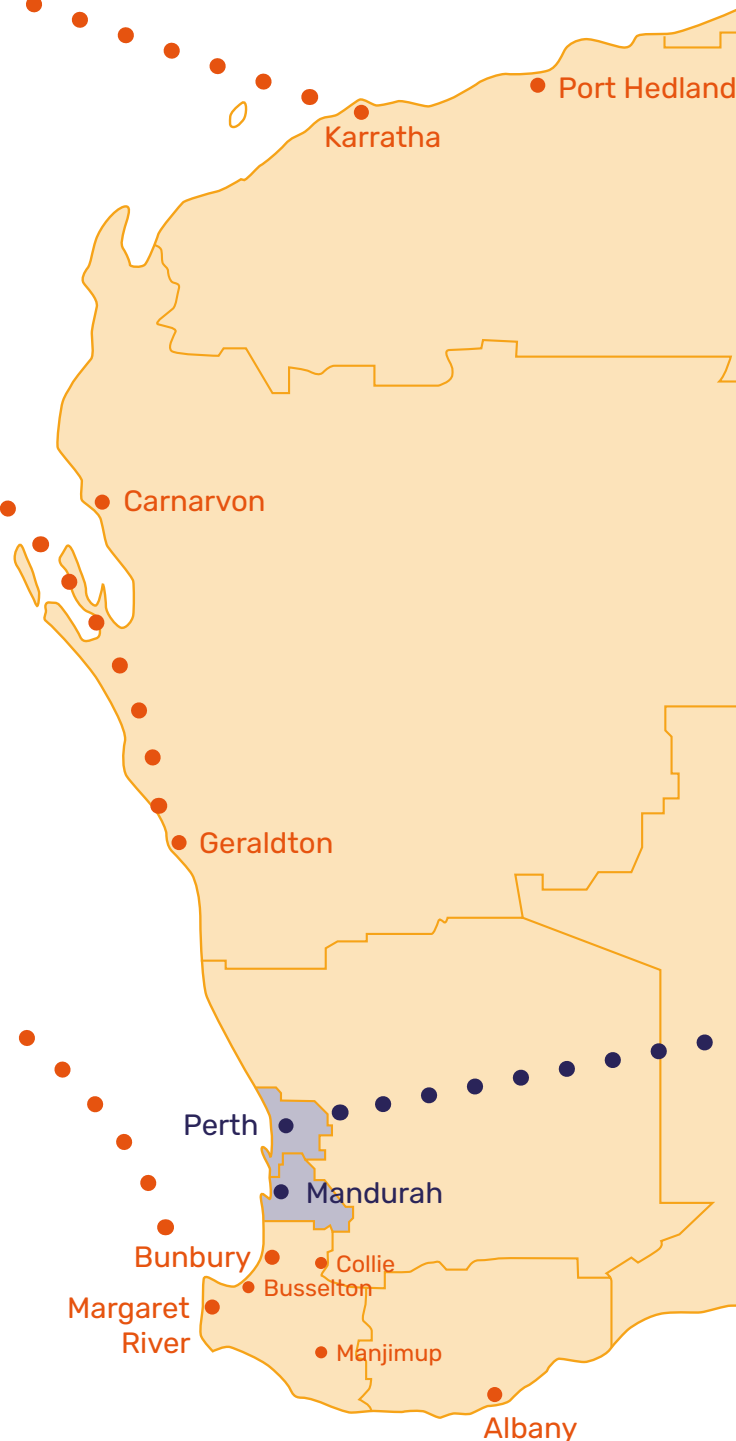
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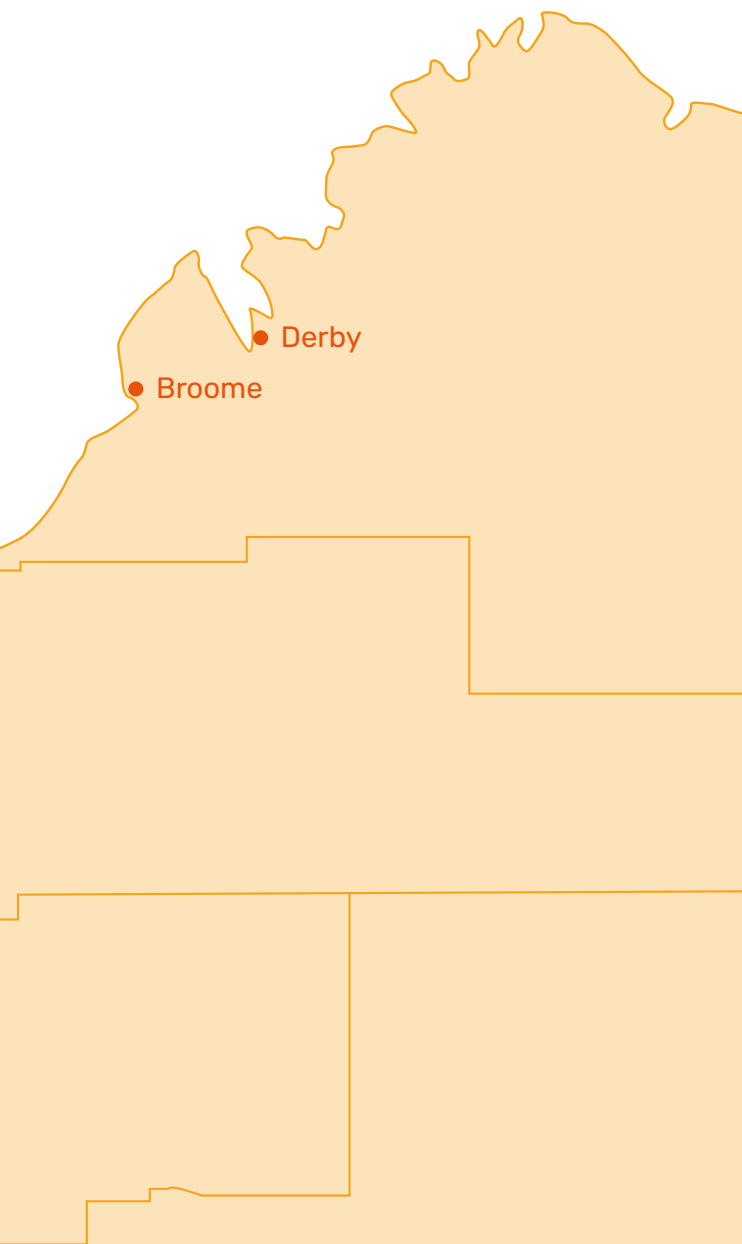


Streets to Smiles (For Our People) Anglicare WA, Bunbury

"It was really important to us that we respected people's dignity and created spaces where people could come together . . . it was about people going away after a day out and having some special food and thinking, 'oh, I got something nice for myself today.'"

Elizabeth, Anglicare WA





Regional Events

Salvation Army, Doorways Karratha	Karratha Housing Services Expo
Centacare Family Services, Geraldton	Homelessness Week Centacare and Care Finder Community Quiz
Anglicare WA, Bunbury	For Our People
Westaus Crisis and Welfare Service	Homelessness Day 2023, Mandurah
Eastlake Church, Mandurah	Sit Down With Us
Shire of Derby and West Kimberley	Community Movie Night
Bridge Builders Inc.	Homelessness Week Warm Up, Mandurah
Carnarvon Family Support Services WA Ltd	Carnarvon CEO Sleepout
Just Home Margaret River	Homelessness Fundraiser
Southern Aboriginal Corporation, Albany	Awareness about homelessness and service providers
Gumala Aboriginal Corporation, Port Hedland	Linking Hands BBQ: Bringing people and services together

Metro Events

55 Central	Grow and Grind
City of Rockingham	Rockingham and Kwinana Homelessness Week Event
St. Vincent de Paul Society	Homelessness Week Mini Job Expo
No Limits Perth	Northern Suburbs Hub for the Homeless

Initiatives

WA Alliance to End Homelessness (WAAEH), AtoZ Mandurah	Quality Data Improvement Project
Goldfields Indigenous Housing Organisation Inc	By Name Registry Software and By Names Registry Week
Street Law Centre	Identity Document Project
Accordwest	Accordwest HELLO Roadshow, Southwest
WAAEH AtoZ Rockingham	Quality Data Improvement Project Rockingham
City of Canning	Black Swan Health (provider of Freo Street Doctor) and [The ShopFront

Working Towards Change Grow & Grind, 55 Central, Perth Metro

"Everyone deserves the opportunity to connect and build change."

We believe this is the key to breaking down barriers between unemployment and homelessness."



Mark & Jarryd, 55 Central

Key Insights

Ending Homelessness

1 Ending homelessness is possible

In WA, in recent years there has been a notable systemic change towards long-term outcomes, precipitated by the readjusted goal of 'ending' instead of managing homelessness (articulated in *All Paths Lead to Home: Western Australia's 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness 2020-2030* [the State Homelessness Strategy] and the Western Australian Strategy to End Homelessness from the WA Alliance to End Homelessness). Internationally, there are jurisdictions that have either ended or come close to ending homelessness, even in situations where there was initial scepticism from the community or decision makers. One notable example, Glasgow, hosts a comparable population to Perth (1.6m) but sees only 10 people per night experiencing homelessness. In Glasgow, a focus on prevention and legislating a statutory right to shelter have been key to ending homelessness. To end homelessness in WA, it's important to place focus on these examples, or "proof points", to reassure stakeholders and decision makers that the target of ending homelessness is reachable, thus driving further investment.

Recommendations

- That the Commonwealth, State and local governments, including government agencies, commit to ending homelessness, not just managing it.
- That the Commonwealth and State Government increase investment in evidence-based prevention and early intervention initiatives to end homelessness.
- That the Commonwealth and State Governments consider legislating a statutory right to shelter.



Emma Colombero, Executive Director, Office of Homelessness, Department of Communities with Kath Snell, CEO, Shelter WA



Emma Colombero, Shelter WA Homelessness Week Launch 2023

Key Insights

Ending Homelessness

2 Collaboration and coordination are key

Improved coordination, collaboration and partnerships are required both (1) laterally between (a) service providers, and (b) State government agencies; and (2) vertically between stakeholders at all levels, including people with lived experience, service providers, Local, State and Commonwealth Government. Regional participants specifically highlighted the need for greater coordination, communication and engagement between the regions and State Government, but also better mechanisms for coordinating between services operating in the same region. Specifically, there is need for improved mechanisms to ensure regular, systematic information sharing between the regions, Peaks and Government at all levels.

Service providers are moving towards a mentality of “our client” as opposed to “my client”. Existing initiatives that demonstrate the impact of improved coordination and collaboration include the Rough Sleeper Coordination Groups, ID Clinics, engagement hubs where services work together from one location, and partnerships with the community housing sector to increase the supply of housing and achieve better tenancy outcomes.

Recommendations

- That the State Government fund the expansion of Advance to Zero collective impact methodology and Rough Sleeper Coordination Groups across areas of WA where there is an identified need.
- That Shelter WA and the Department of Communities support regional service providers to establish or improve regional coordination forums focussing on housing and homelessness thus creating dual communication flow.
- That the Department of Communities consider co-commissioning services with key Government agencies such as the Mental Health Commission, the Department of Health and the Department of Justice.
- That the State Government invest in the establishment of additional engagement hubs in regional towns and communities.

Key Insights

Ending Homelessness

3 Place-based responses are invaluable

Homelessness looks different in every city or town and while it may be important to agree to common targets to end homelessness at the State level, local communities are best placed to know how to achieve those targets. Place-based service providers have unique insight into the systemic issues and available resources and are well placed to know which solutions might be effective.

Recommendations

- That the State Government increase funding to place-based community organisations providing homelessness services, including in particular Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations.
- That the Department of Communities, in partnership with place-based community service organisations and local governments, create regional Action Plans under the State Homelessness Strategy.
- That the State Government develop and implement regional housing plans.

4 Centralise the voices of people with lived experience

Support systems are tried and tested by their users. Accordingly, people with lived experience of homelessness have an unparalleled knowledge of the experience of homelessness, as well as barriers that might be faced when accessing services. As such, people with lived experience are invaluable to the design and implementation of any service system aiming to end homelessness.

Recommendations

- That the Department of Communities review current operational policies and practices in partnership with people with lived experience of homelessness, including in particular Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, to identify policy barriers which may be perpetuating homelessness.
- That all levels of government, Shelter WA and homelessness service providers ensure people with lived experience of homelessness are central to design and delivery of homelessness services.

Key Insights

Ending Homelessness

5 Better partnerships with the private sector and local government

The State Homelessness Strategy articulates that the strengths of the homelessness sector are enhanced when all levels of Government, community services sector, private business and communities work together.

In regional WA, the private resources sector has a significant impact on housing and homelessness in the communities in which they operate, and ample resources to meaningfully contribute. As such, there is scope for improved partnerships with the resources industry. A broad variety of other businesses and trades can also contribute skills and resources to help to end homelessness. Identified examples included partnerships with local real estate agencies to secure housing for people experiencing homelessness, partnerships with hospitality businesses to provide employment and training or partnerships with mechanics to provide pro bono services for people experiencing financial hardship.

Local governments are key sources of place-based knowledge, often with invaluable insight into the needs of their local communities. Since increased commitment to a whole-of-community approach to ending homelessness (identified in the State Homelessness Strategy) local governments have become increasingly important – and interested – partners in ending homelessness.

Recommendations

- That Shelter WA and the community services sector investigate additional partnerships and funding opportunities within the resources sector and other private sector industries.
- That the Department of Communities and Shelter WA host a symposium to leverage further investment into housing and homelessness from the private sector.
- That the State Government, Shelter WA and homelessness service providers draw on local government expertise to develop and deliver programs and initiatives with the aim of ending homelessness.
- That local governments commit to developing strategies and action plans on ending homelessness in their local communities, in close collaboration with homelessness services.

Key Insights

Regional WA

1 Crisis Accommodation

Regions where this was identified as an issue: South West, Mid West, Peel, Kimberley, Great Southern, Goldfields.

It is well-established that there is a severe shortage of social and affordable housing across the whole of WA, with vacancy rates at record lows and rental prices at record highs. This has had a severe impact on regional communities' ability to progress towards ending homelessness in their local areas and adhere to a housing first philosophy. In the time it will take for long-term permanent housing projects to be completed across the state, the risk is that primary homelessness will continue to increase, in particular in the regions where interim solutions are scarce. Additionally, there are areas in regional WA where accommodation is only needed on a temporary basis, for example seasonal travel to and from Country. There is a severe lack of crisis or interim accommodation options in regional WA, with most services concentrated in the Perth Metropolitan region. Many regional service providers pointed to the existence of vacant properties or facilities capable of being converted to crisis accommodation.

Recommendations

- That the Department of Communities collaborate with local governments in regional WA to identify vacant properties capable of being rapidly converted into crisis accommodation facilities for people experiencing homelessness.
- That the Department of Communities collaborate with local governments and community service organisations in regional WA to prepare business cases for the conversion of suitable vacant properties into crisis accommodation facilities for people experiencing homelessness.



Karratha, Salvation Army, Housing Services Expo



Mandurah, Westaus Crisis Welfare Service, Homelessness Day 2023

Key Insights

Regional WA

2 Workforce Support

Regions where this was identified as an issue: Kimberley, Mid West, Pilbara.

While an overall shortfall in social and affordable housing is impacting people experiencing or at risk of homelessness in regional WA, it has also impacted the ability for regional homelessness service providers to attract and retain staff. A number of regional service providers have reported ongoing difficulties in recruiting staff after potential candidates who have been offered work opportunities and are willing to relocate are subsequently forced to turn down the offer of employment when they are unable to find accommodation. This is compounded by funding shortfalls which has resulted a lack of training opportunities and ultimately in existing staff undertaking excessive workloads, leading to burnout and impacting overall service delivery.

Recommendations

- That the State Government develop a Homelessness Sector Workforce Development Strategy to support the homelessness sector workforce.
- That the State Government develop programs for the delivery of affordable rental housing for key workers employed in non-government organisations (NGOs) in the regions, including a combination of spot purchasing, repurposing underutilised GROH properties and construction of new dwellings.
- That the State Government introduce and regularly review quotas for a minimum number of Government-owned GROH housing in each region to reduce pressures on local rental markets.
- That the State Government increase funding to specialist homelessness service providers with a specific portion of funding allocated to workforce training and development.



Shelter WA Derby Forum 2023

Key Insights

Regional WA

3 Seasonal and FIFO workers

Regions where this was identified as an issue: South West, Pilbara, Great Southern, Mid West.

The availability and affordability of short- and long-term accommodation options in regional communities in WA can be significantly influenced by the presence of seasonal or fly-in-fly-out (FIFO) workers. In some communities, temporary workers can impact the availability of short-term or crisis accommodation options such as caravan parks, motels or hotels. Corporations who employ seasonal or other temporary workers are known to book out all available short term accommodation options, leaving few available for homelessness service providers to use as crisis accommodation or short-term solutions (for example for women or families escaping domestic violence). A distinct yet related issue is the presence of high-income earning resource industries monopolising real estate in regional centres and distorting the local rental market. This reduces the rental vacancy rates and inflates the prices of available options, making it harder for community services to find long-term housing solutions for both clients and staff.

Recommendations

- That the State Government work with the resources sector towards ensuring that in areas where there is an identified need, proposals for new resource projects in regional WA include plans for site-based auxiliary dwellings to accommodate FIFO or seasonal workers.
- That the Department of Communities review income and eligibility limits for social housing considering the Regional Price Index to customise parameters to regional contexts.
- That the State Government pilot innovative ways of partnering with the private sector to increase local housing supply, including for example through ancillary studio pilot programs.

Key Insights

Regional WA

4 Short-term rental accommodation

Regions where this was identified as an issue: South West, Great Southern, Kimberley, Mid West.

The impact of short-stay rental accommodation (such as Airbnbs) on availability of housing is particularly salient in regional areas with a significant – and often seasonal – tourism industry. While some attempts have been made by local governments to regulate or disincentivise the use of standalone homes for short-stay accommodation, communities (and some local governments) have called for a more coherent approach.

Recommendations

- That the State Government accelerate the introduction of its planned regulatory reforms for short-stay rental accommodation in Western Australia.
- That the State Government and local governments continue to monitor impact of short-stay rental accommodation on housing supply and if needed, consider further regulatory action to incentivise the return of short-stay rental accommodation to long-term rental accommodation.



Mandurah, Bridge Builders Inc, Homelessness Week Warm Up



Port Hedland, Gumala Aboriginal Corporation, Linking Hands BBQ



Key Insights

Regional WA

5 Affordable Rentals

Regions where this was identified as an issue: Peel, South West, Great Southern, Pilbara, Kimberley, Mid West.

While rental prices have increased considerably across the entire state, regional WA has been hit particularly strongly by increases. For example, the average weekly rental rate in the South West has increased from \$327 per week in August 2020 to \$525 per week in August 2023, representing a 60% increase.² As mentioned above, regional homelessness service providers have indicated that rental housing is increasingly unaffordable to both people experiencing or at risk of homelessness and also the community service workforce. This issue is exacerbated by the dominant presence of prosperous resource industries in regional areas.

Recommendations

- That the State Government accelerate its planned second tranche of reforms to the Residential Tenancies Act 1987 and include amendments to cap unreasonable rent increases and end no grounds evictions.
- That the Commonwealth Government further increase the rate of Commonwealth Rent Assistance.
- That the State Government require at least 30% of housing on state and local government land to be social or affordable housing.
- That the State Government introduce mandatory inclusionary zoning of 10% social and affordable housing in multi-residential private development in areas where there is a need for social and affordable housing.
- That the WA State Government revise the social housing targets in the WA Housing Strategy 2020-2030 to reflect current and projected evidence-based need over the next decade, including a range of supportive housing options to meet the diverse needs of the population. These targets should complement Commonwealth Government policy and strategies.

² <https://sqmresearch.com.au/weekly-rents.php?sfx=®ion=wa%3A%3ASouth+West+WA&t=1>

Key Insights

Regional WA

6 Quality of Social Housing

Regions where this was identified as an issue: South West, Pilbara, Kimberley.

Metro-centric and narrow approaches to social housing have resulted in a deficit of structurally and culturally appropriate dwellings in the regions. Social housing properties in the regions are often poorly maintained and ill-adapted to the local climate, both now and in the future. Social housing properties are often also poorly suited to cultural considerations, in particular for First Nations communities. This is particularly true in Northern WA where homelessness service providers report a lack of social housing properties that are culturally appropriate to support kinship considerations, resulting in significant overcrowding.

Recommendations

- That the Department of Communities, in close collaboration with Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations (ACCOs), accelerate the review of remote head maintenance contracts to develop collaborative contracts with ACCOs for the improved delivery of maintenance services in remote and regional communities.
- That the State Government invest in an energy efficiency retrofit program for social housing properties, including a review of opportunities for rooftop solar to power cooling and heating in properties where there is need.



Shelter WA Homelessness Week 2023 Panel Discussion

Summary of Recommendations

1. **That the Commonwealth, State and local governments, including government agencies, commit to ending homelessness, not just managing it.**
2. That the Commonwealth and State Government increase investment in evidence-based prevention and early intervention initiatives to end homelessness.
3. **That the Commonwealth and State Governments consider legislating a statutory right to shelter.**
4. That the State Government fund the expansion of Advance to Zero collective impact methodology and Rough Sleeper Coordination Groups across areas of WA where there is an identified need.
5. **That Shelter WA and the Department of Communities support regional service providers to establish or improve regional coordination forums focussing on housing and homelessness thus creating dual communication flow.**
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7. **That the State Government invest in the establishment of additional engagement hubs in regional towns and communities.**
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13. **That Shelter WA and the community services sector investigate additional partnerships and funding opportunities within the resources sector and other private sector industries.**



14. That the Department of Communities and Shelter WA host a symposium to leverage further investment into housing and homelessness from the private sector.

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16. That local governments commit to developing strategies and action plans on ending homelessness in their local communities, in close collaboration with homelessness services

17. That the Department of Communities collaborate with local governments in regional WA to identify vacant properties capable of being rapidly converted into crisis accommodation facilities for people experiencing homelessness.



18. That the Department of Communities collaborate with local governments and community service organisations in regional WA to prepare business cases for the conversion of suitable vacant properties into crisis accommodation facilities for people experiencing homelessness.

19. That the State Government develop a Homelessness Sector Workforce Development Strategy to support the homelessness sector workforce.



From top left: Northern Suburbs Hub for the Homeless, Karratha Housing Services Expo, 55 Central Grow & Grind, Mandurah Homelessness Day, Northern Suburbs Hub for the Homeless

Summary of Recommendations

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22. That the State Government increase funding to specialist homelessness service providers with a specific portion of funding allocated to workforce training and development.
- 23. That the State Government work with the resources sector towards ensuring that in areas where there is an identified need, proposals for new resource projects in regional WA include plans for site-based auxiliary dwellings to accommodate FIFO or seasonal workers.**



From top left: Rockingham & Kwinana Homelessness Week, Port Hedland Linking Hands BBQ, Geraldton Homelessness Week Community Quiz, Karatha Housing Services Expo

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Homelessness Week 2023

Community Grants to **End Homelessness**

Shelter WA was proud to secure **\$60,000 in funding through Lotterywest**, to enable communities in Perth metro and the regions to showcase the issues and solutions in their local communities.

A total of \$40,000 was awarded to 15 regional projects and \$20,000 for 6 metro projects.

We are excited to share the **full program of events** led by community and we congratulate all recipients.

We encourage you to support these events, and others in your own community, as we work together to end homelessness in Western Australia.



Monday 7 August 2023

Event **Grow and Grind: Working Towards Change Program**
Free Brews for Homelessness Week

Region Perth Metro

Organisation 55 Central

Time 10.00am - 11.00am

Location St Patricks Community Support Centre
12 Queen Victoria Street, Fremantle

Event **Hub for people experiencing homelessness**

Region Perth Metro

Organisation No Limits Perth

Time 11.30am - 2.00pm

Location Hepburn Centre, Marangaroo



Tuesday 8 August 2023

Event **Voices of Lived Experience Art and Solutions to End Homelessness**
Rockingham and Kwinana

Region Perth Metro

Organisation City of Rockingham

Time 10.00am - 1.00pm

Location Rockingham Salvation Army
Corner Willmott Drive and Read St, Cooloongup

Event **Linking Hands BBQ**

Region Pilbara

Organisation Gumala Aboriginal Corporation

Time 10.00am - 3.00pm

Location Lotteries House, South Hedland

Event **Karratha Housing and Support Services Expo**

Region Pilbara

Organisation Salvation Army Doorways

Time 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location Karratha Leisureplex



Wednesday 9 August 2023

Event **Grow and Grind: Working Towards Change**
Free Brews for Homelessness Week

Region Perth Metro

Organisation 55 Central

Time 10.00am – 11.00am

Location Tranby Engagement Hub, Perth

Event **Hub for people experiencing homelessness**

Region Perth Metro

Organisation No Limits Perth

Time 11.30am – 2.00pm

Location Hepburn Centre, Marangaroo

Event **Centacare and Care Finder Community Quiz**

Region Mid West

Organisation Centacare Geraldton

Time 11.00am – 2.00pm

Location Salvation Army, Geraldton

Event **Mini Job Expo**

Region Perth Metro

Organisation St Vincent de Paul Society – Passages

Time TBC

Location Passages
143 Edwards St, Perth

Event **For our people**

Region South West

Organisation Anglicare WA

Time 11.00am – 1.00pm

Location Koolambidi Woola, Bunbury



Thursday 10 August 2023

Event Homelessness Day 2023
Region Peel
Organisation WestAus Crisis and Welfare Services
Time 9.00am - 3.00pm
Location Mandurah Foreshore

Event Homelessness Awareness Cookout and Solutions Workshop
Region Great Southern
Organisation Southern Aboriginal Corporation
Time 10.00am - 2.00pm
Location 27-21 Chester Pass Rd
Orana, Albany

Event Sit down with us
Region Peel
Organisation Eastlake Church
Time 6.00pm
Location Mandurah

Event Derby Community Movie Night
The Pursuit of Happiness
Region Kimberley
Organisation Shire of Derby and West Kimberley
Time 6.00pm - 8.30pm
Location Derby Civic Centre
30 Loch St, Derby



Friday 11 August 2023

Event	Grow and Grind: Working Towards Change Free Brews for Homelessness Week
Region	Perth Metro
Organisation	55 Central
Time	10.00am - 11.00am
Location	Ruah Engagement Hub, Perth
Event	Hub for people experiencing homelessness
Region	Perth Metro
Organisation	No Limits Perth
Time	11.30am - 2.00pm
Location	Hepburn Centre, Marangaroo
Event	Warm Up Mandurah
Region	Peel
Organisation	Bridge Builders
Time	10.00am - 3.00pm
Location	Mandurah Baptist Church 370 Pinjarra Rd, Greenfields
Event	Carnarvon CEO Sleepout
Region	Gascoyne
Organisation	Carnarvon Family Support Service (CFSS WA Ltd)
Time	6.00pm (overnight to 8.00am)
Location	Town Oval or Carnarvon PCYC, Carnarvon



Sunday 13 August 2023

Event	Homelessness Fundraiser
Region	South West
Organisation	Just Home Margaret River
Time	2.00pm - 6.00pm
Location	Uniting Church, Margaret River