

About the Community Streets Initiative

In July 2014 Everett Mayor Ray Stephanson convened a task force of community members, business owners and service providers to focus on street-level social issues in Everett's urban cores and develop recommendations that could be implemented by the community.

The task force released their final report in November 2014, including 63 recommendations that the community could implement to address challenges on the streets. The City recently partnered with United Way of Snohomish County to hire Julie Frauenholtz to help coordinate the ongoing implementation efforts and to serve as a liaison to the broader community.

Together with our community partners, the City has already successfully implemented several of the task force's recommendations, including:

- Partnering with Snohomish County Department of Human Services to hire a mental health community support specialist to serve as an embedded social worker with the Everett Police Department
- Hosting two countywide meetings of elected officials to discuss shared issues and discuss potential solutions
- Establishing an alcohol impact area in Everett

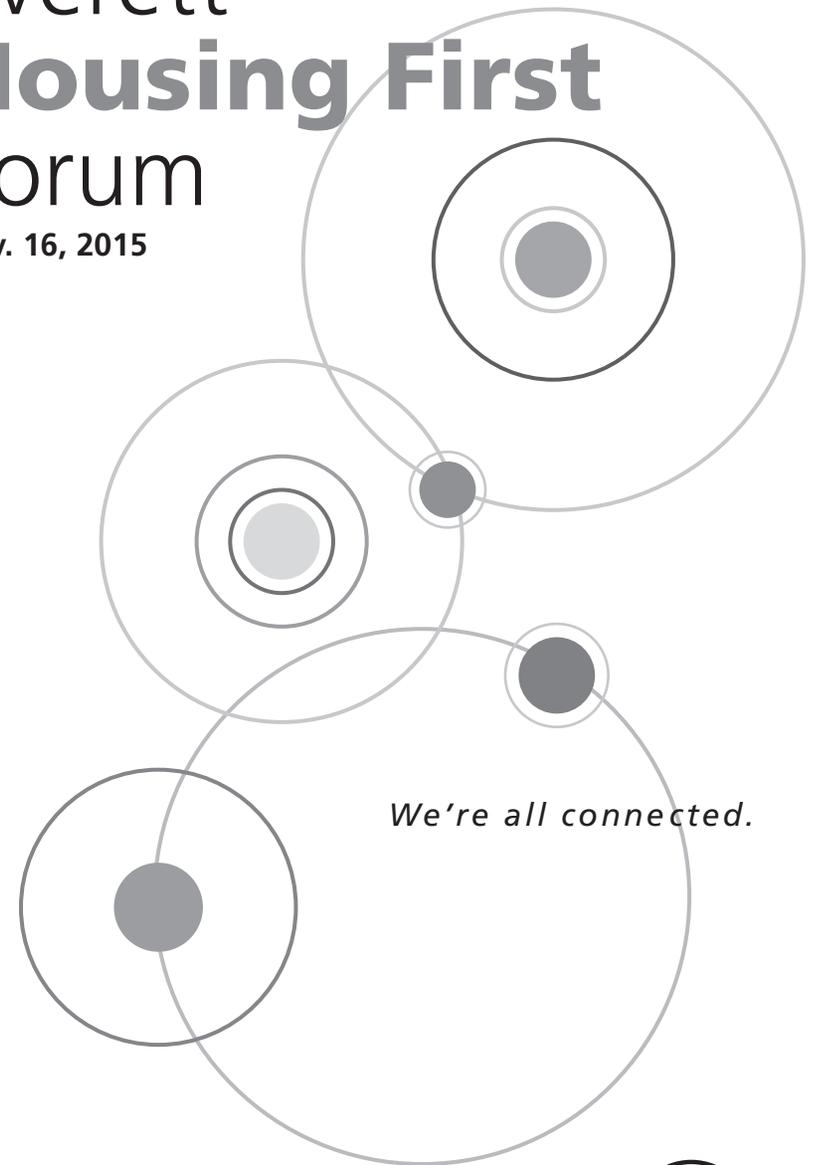
- Developing the Chronic Utilizer Alternative Response Team (CHART) to work on getting Everett's frequent utilizers of City and community resources off the street and into services
- Expanding the Everett Municipal Court's successful Mental Health Alternative Program

In September, Mayor Stephanson announced a comprehensive Safe Streets plan focused on housing, diversion and enforcement, as well as a proposed \$1 million in additional funding for Streets Initiative efforts. In addition to creating 20 units of low-barrier housing, the proposal also includes two additional law enforcement embedded social workers, a new dedicated unit in the police department to address street-related issues, an additional prosecutor, and the creation of a work crew diversion program.

For more information on the Community Streets Initiative and the Safe Streets plan, visit everettwa.gov/streetsinitiative.

Everett Housing First Forum

Nov. 16, 2015



We're all connected.



About Lloyd Pendleton and Utah's housing effort

For more than eleven years Lloyd has been an advocate for the homeless. In 2004 as a part-time loaned executive, he took the lead in writing and implementing the State of Utah's Ten-Year Plan for ending chronic homelessness.

In 2006, Lloyd retired from his employment and went to work for the state as Director of the Homeless Task Force to continue implementation of the plan to end chronic homelessness and reduce overall homelessness by 2015. As of the January point-in-time homeless count, the State of Utah had reduced their chronic homeless county by 91%. Lloyd left State employment June 1, 2015 and is now speaking and consulting across the country sharing how they accomplished this reduction.

Because of his work with Utah's homeless population and the agencies that serve them, he was awarded the 2009 Governor's Award for Excellence. Also in 2009, Lloyd was selected as one of 39 Purpose Prize Fellows from 1,200 applicants as a social entrepreneur in a second career. Lloyd also was loaned by the State of Utah to the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness for six months in 2012 and 2013, where he worked with the Department of Justice on reducing homelessness for those coming out of incarceration.



Prior to his appointment with the state, Lloyd was in management with Ford Motor Company for 14 years. After leaving Ford, Lloyd worked for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Welfare Department for 26 years where he worked in many positions, including controller of the Bishop's storehouses and canneries, Bishops Storehouse Manager, plus managing several operational units. He was also instrumental in assisting with the development and implementation of a worldwide humanitarian program for the LDS Church, including managing the Humanitarian Center for several years.

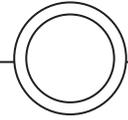
Lloyd is a graduate of Brigham Young University and holds a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and a Masters of Business Administration. He is married and has two daughters and four grandchildren.

What is Housing First?

Throughout the country, Housing First has been found to be the most effective approach to ending chronic homelessness, because it offers individuals and families immediate access to permanent affordable or supportive housing as quickly as possible, and then connects them with treatment and other services. Housing First has been repeatedly found to yield higher housing retention rates, lower returns to homelessness, and significant reductions in the use of crisis services and institutions. This model has been successfully adopted by hundreds of communities across the United States and is considered a critical component of any plan to address homelessness and other street issues.

Everett and Snohomish County have a broad range of housing needs, from increased shelter beds, to short-term rehousing efforts for those temporarily on the streets, to low-barrier housing for the chronically homeless.

Low-barrier housing is permanent supportive housing for homeless men and women with chronic addiction. It is targeted to provide housing and services for individuals who are some of the highest utilizers of City and community resources. Mayor Stephanson's Safe Streets proposal calls for the City of Everett to help create 10 units of low-barrier housing in 2016, and another 10 units in 2017. See back cover for more information about the Safe Streets plan.



Continue the conversation

SAVE THE DATE

2nd Housing First Community Forum
Monday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.
Historic Everett Theatre

Hear from several Washington state communities that have successfully implemented Housing First programs in their cities. Panelists will include Dr. Robert McCann, executive director of Catholic Charities Spokane, and Troy Christenson, Chief Operations Officer for Tacoma's Metropolitan Development Corporations.

Learn more online:
everettwa.gov/housingfirst