



CFCH
Monthly Members'
Meeting

May 19th, 2026

Agenda

Welcome and Happy Mother's Day Spotlight

Homelessness in the News, Kate Santich – Homeless Services Network

Effects of Extreme Heat on the Body, Dr. Pia Valvassori- Health Care Center for the Homeless

Extreme Heat, Jennifer Royce- Homeless Service Network

PIT Count Results, Martha Are- Homeless Service Network

Community Legal Services, Morgan Cardinal

Announcements

Spotlight for our Mothers

Ebony Tanner





HAPPY
Mother's
Day

The background of the slide is a photograph of a park. In the foreground, there is a green lawn with some small plants. In the middle ground, a paved path runs horizontally. To the left, a person is riding a bicycle, their figure slightly blurred. In the background, there is a long, low building with a flat roof and several windows. Trees and bushes are visible behind the building. A bright yellow rectangular shape is in the top right corner.

HOMELESSNESS in the NEWS: May 2026

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW...



‘Positive start’ for East Orange shelter

Goldenrod Village is a proposed 150-bed “housing navigation center” planned for **1602 N. Goldenrod Rd.**

- Backed by Commissioners Mayra Uribe and Kelly Semrad
- Two “community conversations” held, April 27 and May 11, both of which were largely supportive
- Plans call for preventative healthcare and behavioral health services, employment and education support, housing navigation and “permanent housing pathways”
- Space for individuals and couples, people with pets
- 24-hour security
- All residents must participate in case management
- Uribe hopes county commissioners will give final approval to the idea during June or July, and the services center could open as early as 2028 – though some estimates say it will be 2029 or 2030.



Artist's rendering of the facility.



'State of homeless' news conference held

- Announced PIT data
- Revealed shift in homeless population – including migration from urban core
- Higher sheltered population
- Many newly homeless
- Included comments from people with lived experience
- Spotlighted partner agencies doing innovative work on housing and shelter



HUD homeless advisor visits Orlando



On May 11, HUD's senior advisor on homelessness – Dr. Robert Marbut – spent the afternoon at the Orlando Union Rescue Mission, speaking to invited guests about his vision for how to address homelessness.

The meeting was not open to the media or the public.

His remarks mirrored HUD's proposal to shift back to a treatment-first approach – requiring people to seek help for mental illness and addiction as a condition of housing and limiting most assistance to no more than two years.

Marbut previously consulted on homelessness for cities such as St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Daytona Beach, Pensacola, Panama City and Key West. In Pinellas County, he consulted on a 470-bed shelter called Safe Harbor, which opened in 2011 in a former jail building.



Meanwhile, at the state level...

- ▶ The Florida Legislature is finalizing the 2026-27 state budget during a special session May 12–29. The chambers are working to reconcile a \$1.4 billion gap between the House's \$113.6 billion spending plan and the Senate's \$115 billion proposal, with final passage expected after Memorial Day.
- ▶ Recurring General Revenue Staffing Grant — no cuts proposed
- ▶ Recurring General Revenue Challenge Grant — no cuts proposed
- ▶ Increased Recurring General Revenue Challenge Grant — no funding proposed
- ▶ SHIP/SAIL Trust Funds — no sweeps proposed (fully funded)
- ▶ General Revenue Hometown Heroes Program — no funding provided.
- ▶ The Legislature is required to send a balanced budget to the governor by June 30.



- Florida Legislature passed HB 399 on the last day of the regular session. The Governor has signed it into law.
- Local governments retain authority to apply uniform architectural, design and compatibility standards, but may not treat factory-built homes more restrictively than site-built homes.
- Endorsed by the Florida Housing Coalition, the move is expected to create more affordable housing options.
- Maine, California, Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire and others have already moved in this direction to legalize factory-built homes in more places.



Florida expands options for manufactured housing



Starting Jan. 1, 2027, local governments must allow modular and manufactured homes anywhere other single-family homes are.

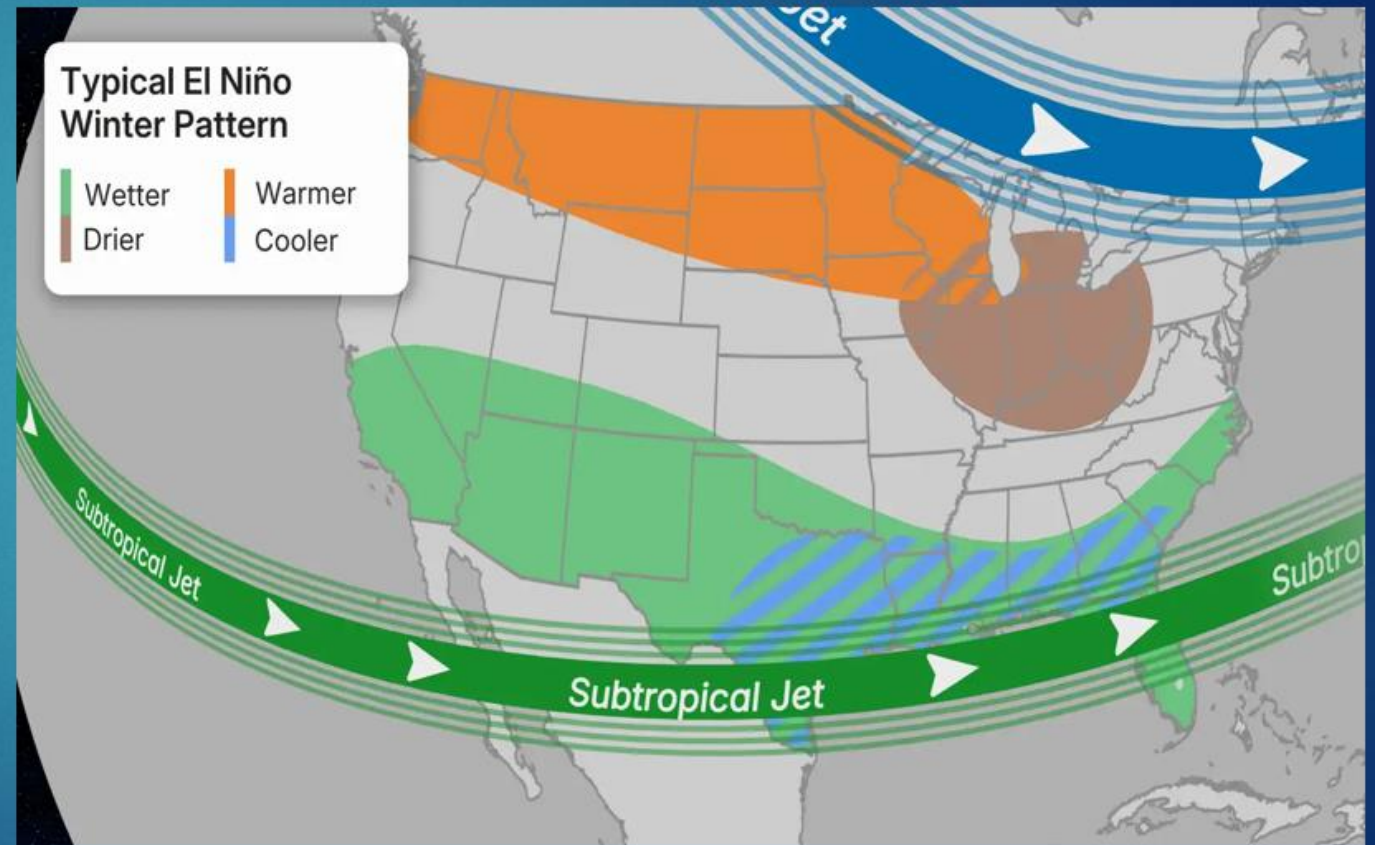


El Niño is heating up faster than expected. For us, that's a good thing.

Forecasters say El Niño is likely to show up sooner than previously anticipated, as early as late May, meaning it would have a better chance of hindering hurricanes later in the season,

El Niño is a naturally occurring weather cycle created when trade winds weaken over the Pacific, allowing equatorial waters in the Pacific to heat up along the coast of South America.

The stronger the El Niño, the more shear that occurs in the Atlantic Ocean, leading to weaker and less frequent hurricanes in the Atlantic.





Heat and its Effect on Health

Healthcare Center for the Homeless
Orlando

Presented By: Dr. Pia

Mortality

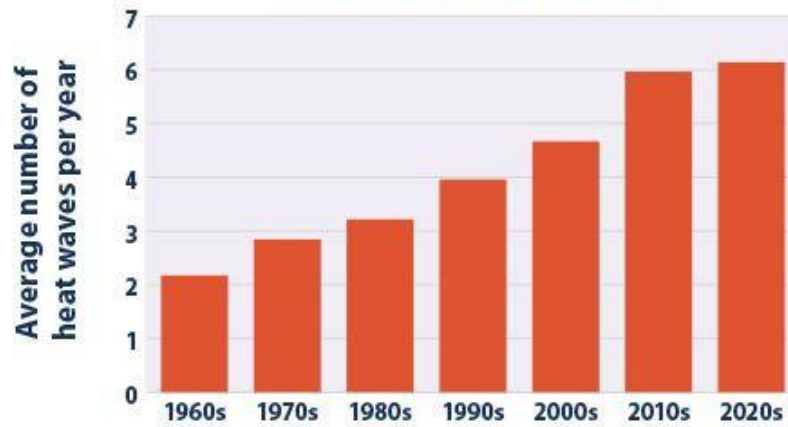


- Deaths due to extreme heat outnumber other disasters
- WHO estimates 125 million exposed to extreme heat stress between 2000-2016
- Globally 540,000 deaths annually associated with extreme heat
- 2300 heat related deaths annually in the United States/under-reported

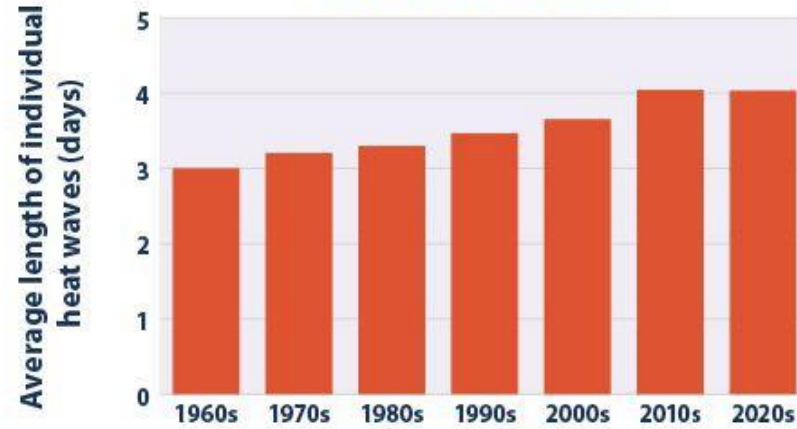
C.D.C. relies on death certificates from local authorities but there is no consistent criteria to determine the contribution of heat to a death



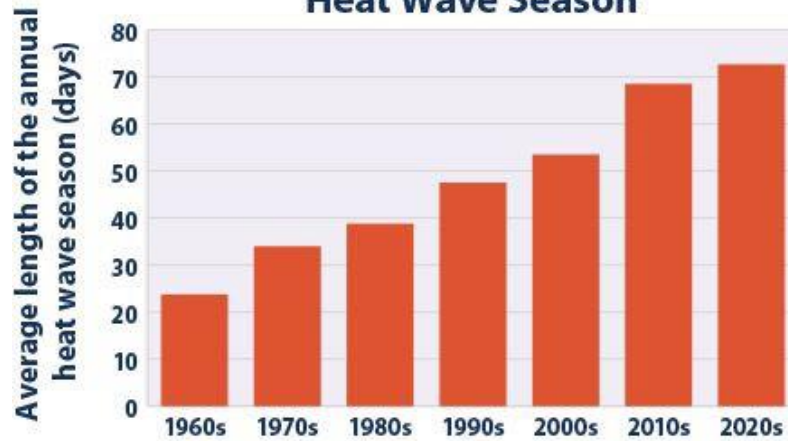
Heat Wave Frequency



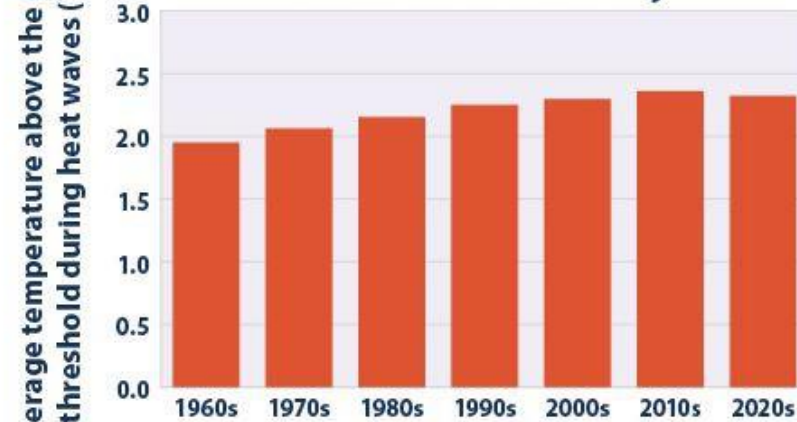
Heat Wave Duration



Heat Wave Season



Heat Wave Intensity



Decade

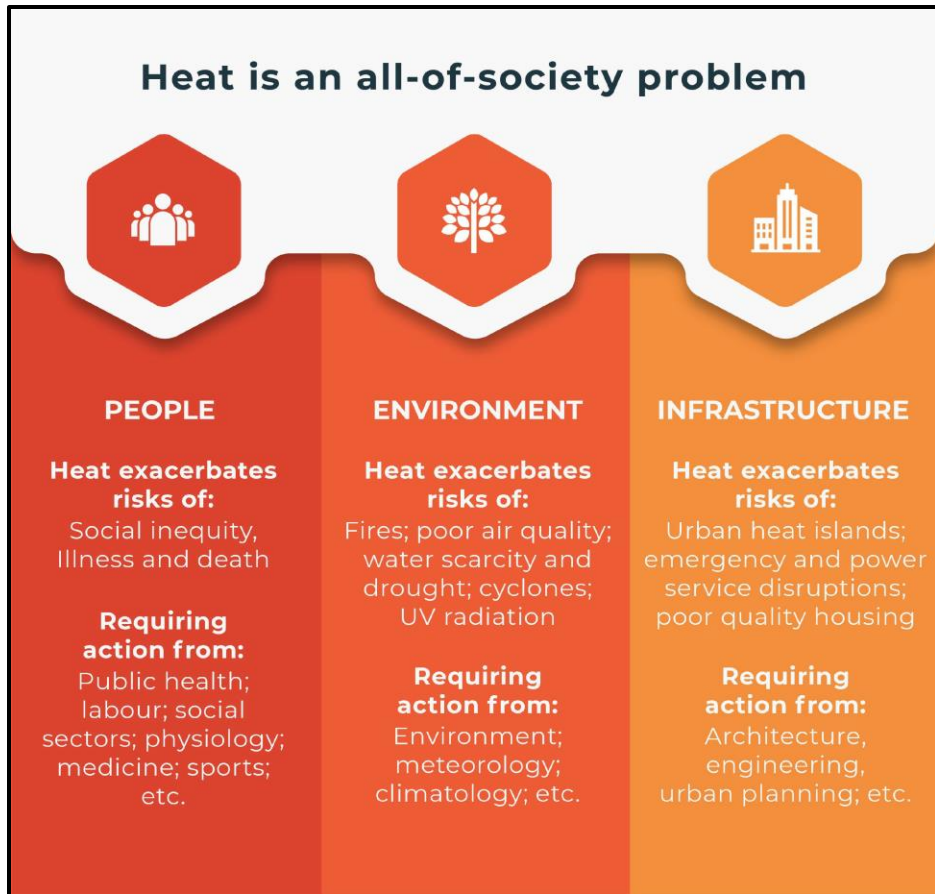


Implications for PEH

- Unsheltered population nationally has increased over 35% in the last 7 years, decreased emergency shelter capacity
- 50% of PEH in Florida are unsheltered
- Orlando 75% increase in unsheltered since 2019 due to increase rents, lack of affordable housing and stagnant wages
- Laws criminalizing public camping creating more obstacles for PEH moving further out from where services accessible and more centralized
- Cooling centers location, capacity, proximity to public transport, low barrier, extended hours



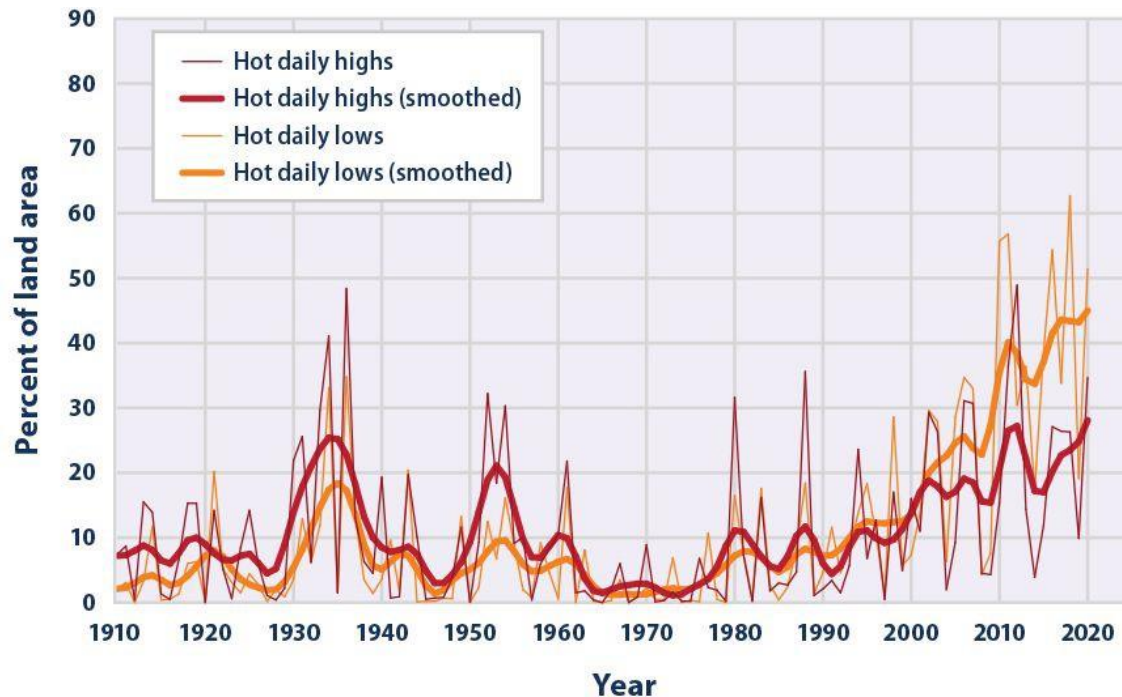
Extreme Trends



- Past 11 years warmest on record
- Increased frequency, duration of extreme heat days
- Heat index is how hot it actually feels, humidity combined with actual air temperature
- Body's ability to cool is reduced
- Heat intensity greater in urban areas where PEH congregate to access services



Extreme Heat Events



- Orlando had 53 days of heat index exceeding 100 in 2025
- Orlando experienced 20% increase in ER visits related to heat related illness
- 115% increase in the number of visits to urgent care centers (2023)
- Between 2018 and 2022, Florida recorded more than 31,000 emergency room visits and hospitalizations due to heat, the highest in the nation



Extreme Heat Events

- Prolonged exposures lead to disease exacerbations
- Increased cardiovascular mortality
- Increased chronic respiratory disease exacerbations
- Exacerbation of mental illness and increased suicidality
- Increased confusion, decreased sleep
- Increased accidents, overdoses
- Increased preterm deliveries, stillbirths
- Food/medication storage challenges



Symptoms of Heat Exposure

- Heat Cramps-Muscles tighten from lack of fluid and electrolytes
- Heat Exhaustion-Body temp greater than 100, profuse sweating, nausea, vomiting, headache
- Heat Stroke-Most severe-no sweating, skin dry, body temperature greater than 104, nausea, vomiting, seizures
- Effects of prolonged heat exposure can lead to severe dehydration, kidney damage, CV disease, respiratory disease exacerbations, neurocognitive effects
- Effects profound with minimal night time cooling especially in urban areas



Orlando's Cooling center



- July 2023 day center in Orlando had heat event, increased number of EMS calls on campus
- Those more vulnerable required intervention
- Opening of community room with guidance of peer support specialists
- Low barrier, water, snacks, cooling packs, Narcan, activities and education regarding the effects of extreme heat provided



Cooling Centers

- Accessible
- Low Barrier
- Supportive service availability including behavioral health and medical
- Extended hours



Cooling Centers as Multifunctional Survival Spaces

- Focus groups (~40 individuals) emphasized that cooling alone is insufficient; must be paired with basic survival needs
- Essential service requirements:
 - Food and hydration
 - Hygiene (bathrooms and showers)
 - Connectivity (Wi-Fi and device charging)
 - Physical recovery (seating and rest)
- “Productive Cooling” integrates resources for stability (e.g., job applications, education)
- Maximum utility when embedded within existing service ecosystems

Quotes from focus groups

“I’d rather eat than go to a cooling center.”

“[At the library] you get to put in applications ... do research ... complete online school”



Creative Solutions

- Development of Heat Action Plans, improved urban planning reduce heat island effect
- Miami appointed Chief Heat officer-city has highest number of chronic disease due to high Medicare population
- Relationships with CoC, public health, emergency management
- Phoenix has heat active plan that coordinates programs/policies to mitigate heat and protect public
- Phoenix tracks trends, collects data
- Collaborates with faith community, academic partners, city, ME office
- LA-heat action plan investments in green spaces, cool buildings and surfaces
- Uniform Standards and regulations to protect vulnerable populations
- States wide monitoring system to identify heat illness, monitor trends and track illness



Creative Solutions

- City of Houston collaborates with CoC, faith community, parks department devising heat action plan allocating spaces/staffing
- Targeted outreach to high need localities
- Extended cooling center hours ensuring transportation
- Focus on sustainable solutions=housing



CFCH Extreme Weather and Disaster Preparedness Committee





Why does our community need an Extreme Weather and Disaster Preparedness Committee?

- To ensure the coordination and communication of resources during extreme weather
- To ensure that provider feedback and expertise informs the CoC's response to extreme weather
- To continuously review and improve the Central Florida CoC's response to extreme weather

What currently falls within "Extreme Weather and Disaster?"



EXTREME HEAT



HURRICANES



EXTREME COLD

Who is at the table?

Homeless Services Network

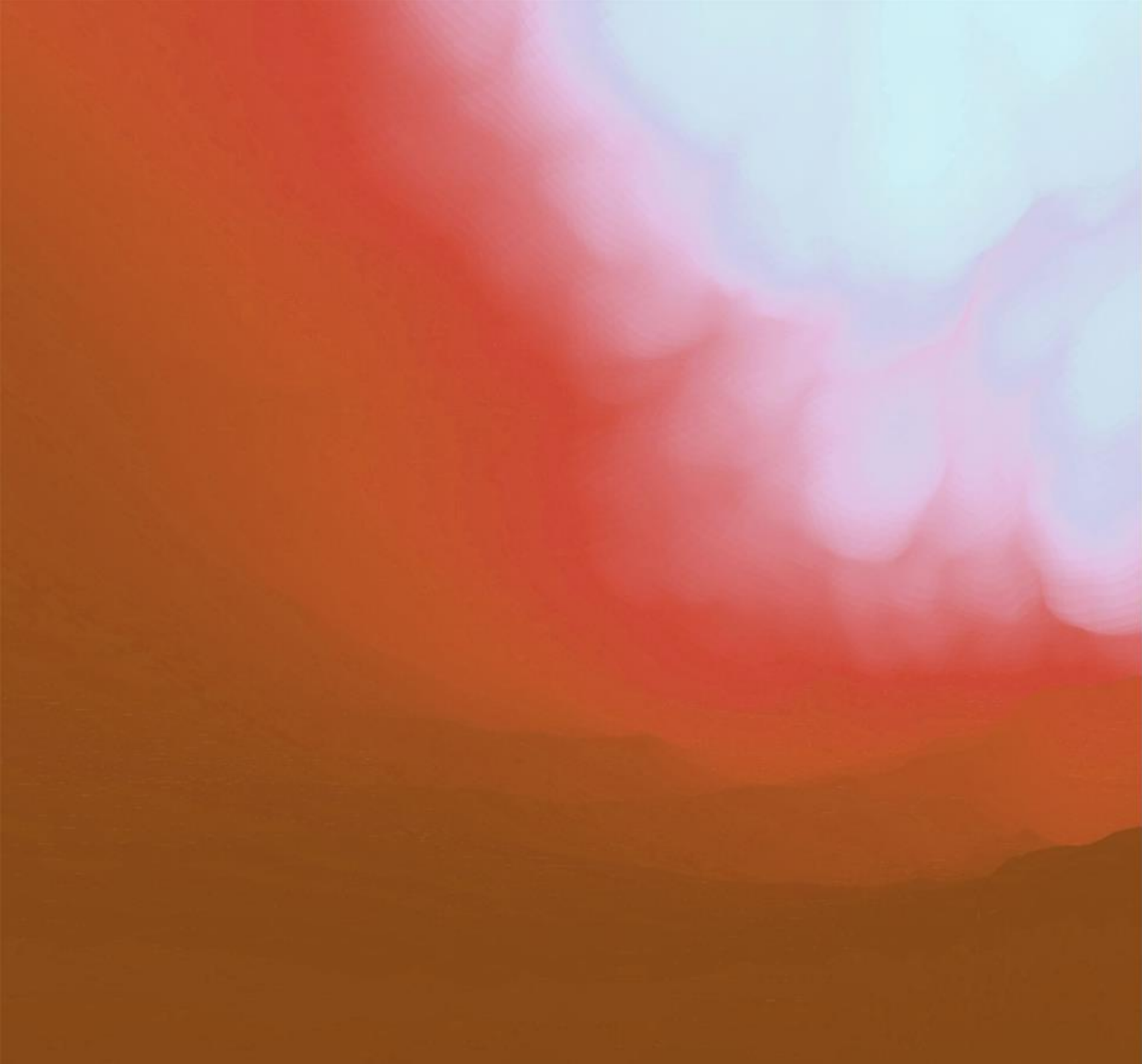
People with Lived Experience

Homeless Service Providers

County Emergency Management

City/County Homeless Service Divisions

Public Transportation



Current Extreme Heat Protocol in FL-507

Highlights of the Protocol

- Role of **Homeless Services Network**

- Coordinates the regional extreme weather response for people experiencing homelessness
- Alerts the CoC to extreme weather events
- Communicates available resources

- Role of **Homeless Service Providers**

- Provide extreme weather resources (e.g., summer heat kits, cold weather kits)
- Provide shelter from extreme weather, including cooling centers, warming centers, and hurricane shelters

- Role of County **Emergency Management**

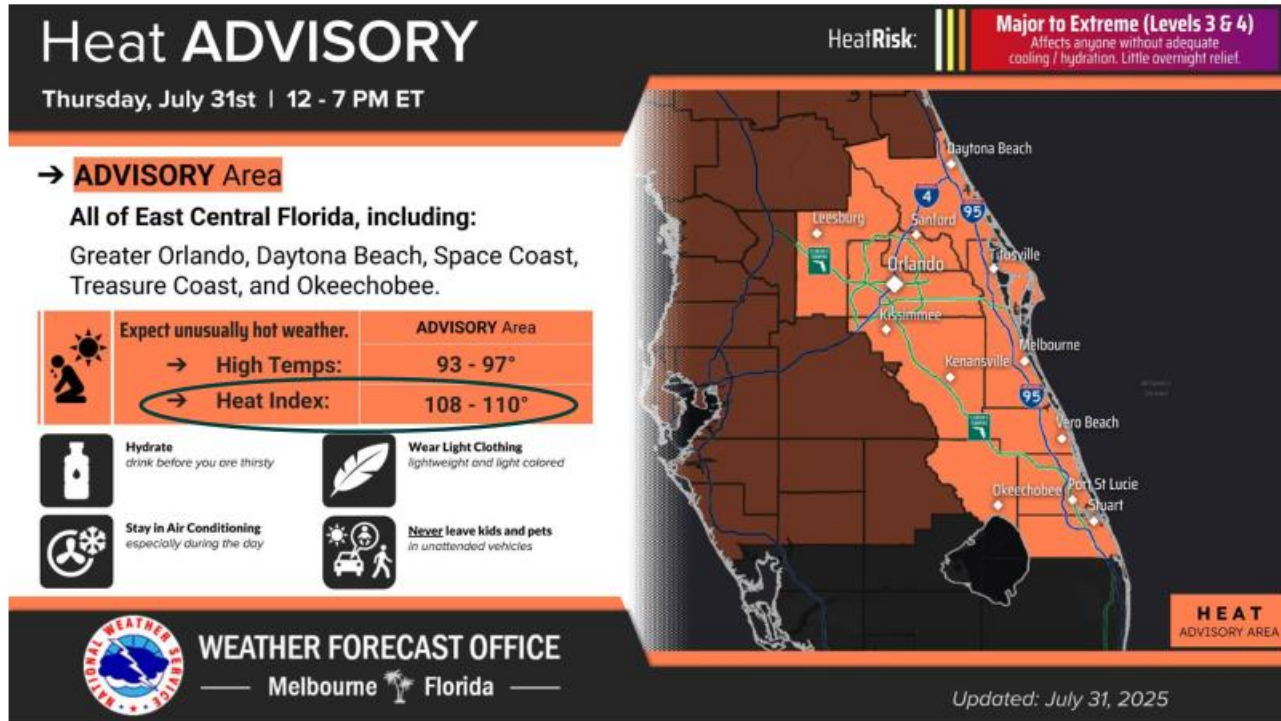
- Coordinates county response to extreme weather
- Opens emergency shelters at recreation centers, libraries, community centers, etc.
- Holds briefing meetings on weather updates

2026 Updates to the Protocol

- Newly agreed upon activation temperature for CoC resources in Orange and Osceola counties=Heat Index (feels like) of 103°
 - **Why?** → A heat index of 103° is a key threshold in marking the transition from "Extreme Caution" to the "Danger" category according to the National Weather Service.

Classification	Heat Index	Effect on the body
Caution	80°F - 89°F	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
Extreme Caution	90°F - 102°F	Heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
Danger	103°F - 124°F	Heat cramps or heat exhaustion likely, and heat stroke possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
Extreme Danger	125°F or higher	Heat stroke highly likely

2026 Updates to the Protocol (cont.)



- New activation temperature for Orange County=**Heat Index** (feels like) of **103°**
 - Recently voted upon by Orange County Commissioners and Mayor Demmings
- **Seminole County** and **Osceola County** will maintain a trigger temperature of a **Heat Index** of **108°**
 - Why? → This is the threshold at which the National Weather Service (NWS) issues a formal Heat Advisory in most of the state.

Cooling Centers and Locations

Orange County		Seminole County		Osceola County	
Providers	County	Providers	County	Providers	County
Christian Service Center	Parks and Rec Centers	Rescue Outreach Mission	Parks and Rec Centers	Hope Partnership	Public Libraries
Samaritan Resource Center	Public Libraries	The Sharing Center	Public Libraries		
Coalition for the Homeless	Community Centers				
SALT Youth Center					
Matthew's Hope					
Transformation Village					

Extreme Heat Services



Air-conditioned
space



Shaded patio



Cooling tents



Heat safety kits



Medical care for
heat-related
injuries



Protective clothing



Showers



Water & Gatorade

Transportation

- Lynx to provide free transportation to cooling centers and locations in Orange and Osceola counties
- Update on transportation for Seminole county is in progress



Communication to the CoC & Community



Provider Communication: HSN to alert providers directly in advance of extreme weather to allow time to prepare.



General Communication: HSN to send out resources through the CoC newsletter and direct the CoC to check www.hsncfl.org/weather-emergencies for weather alerts.



Media Communication: HSN Director of Communications and Public Affairs will send out information regarding the extreme heat to the media.

Communication to People Experiencing Homelessness

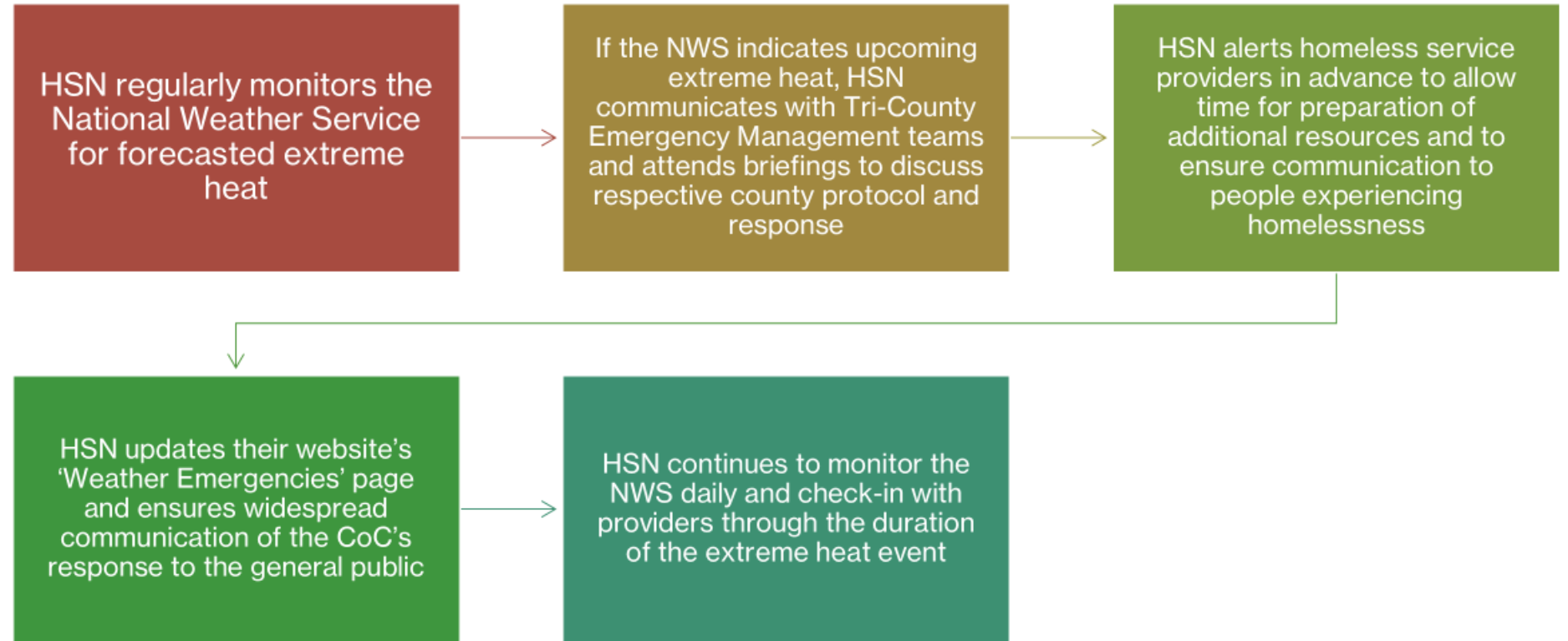


Verbal communication: Homeless service providers inform PEH of available resources by word-of-mouth.

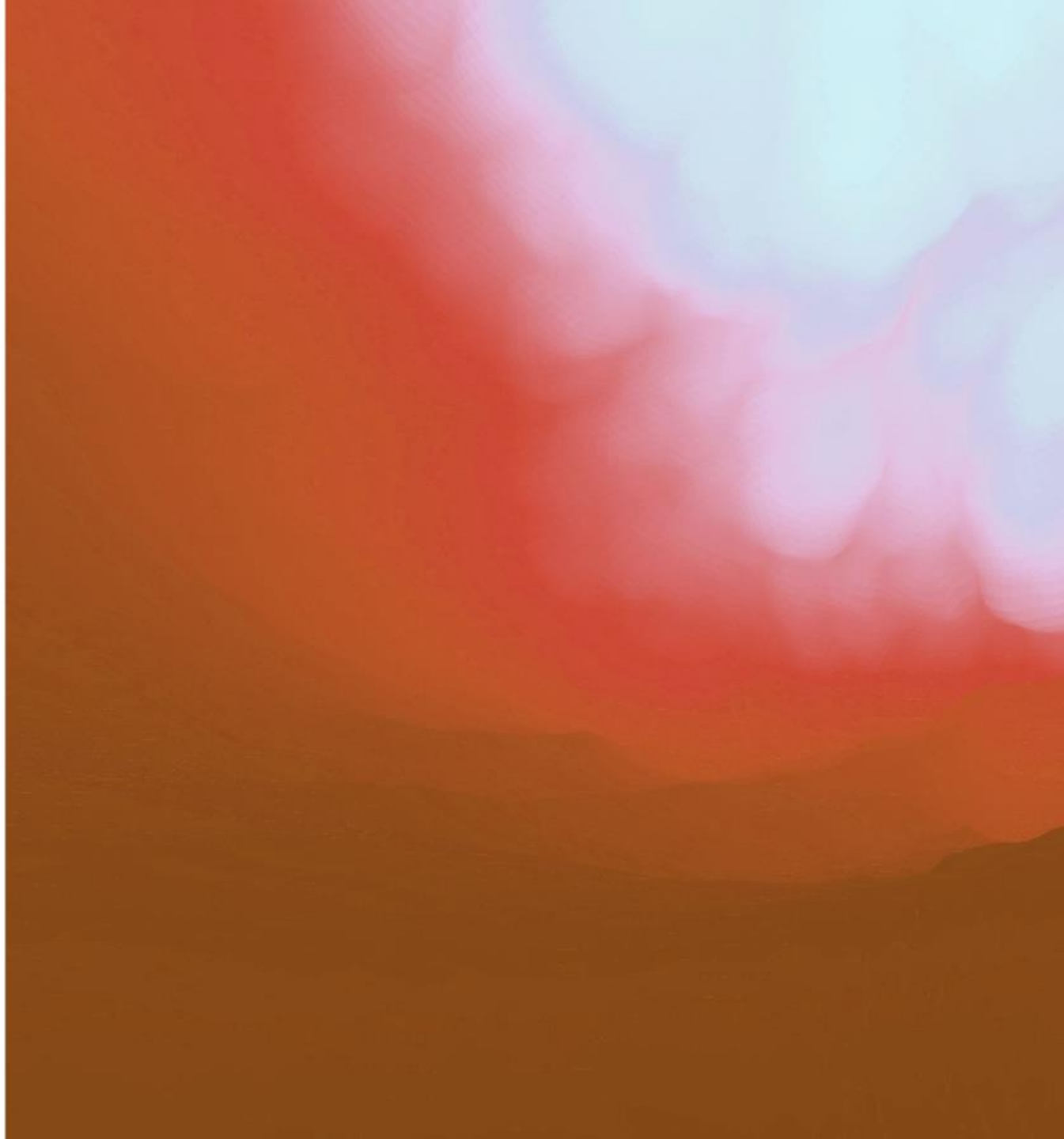


Print & digital resources: Flyer and map shared with CoC providers to distribute to PEH.

Extreme Heat Timeline of Events



Extreme Heat Resources





Orange County Cooling Locations

Please check this link for the current heat index to know if the resources below are open for an extreme heat emergency. *If you do not have a phone, please check with a Lynx bus driver to confirm an extreme heat emergency.

**Christian Service Center-Parramore**

Cooling Center, Treatment for heat-related injuries/illness, Water, Heat Safety Kits
407-425-2523
808 W Central Blvd, Orlando, FL

Christian Service Center-Ocoee

Cooling Center, Water, protective clothing
407-656-6678
300 West Franklin Street, Ocoee, FL

Coalition for the Homeless

Cooling Center, Water
407-652-5300
18 North Terry Avenue, Orlando, FL

Matthew's Hope

Water, Gatorade (when available)
407-905-9500
611 Business Park Blvd. # 101. Winter Garden, FL

Samaratin Resource Center

Patio with misting fans, Showers
407-482-0600
9837 E Colonial Dr, Orlando, FL

United Against Poverty

Water, Heat Safety Kits
407-650-0774
150 W Michican St, Orlando, FL

Transformation Village

Cooling Center, Water, Showers
407-810-221
18401 11th Avenue, Orlando, FL 32833

Salt Outreach

Showers, Water
1-866-237-2589
5511 W Colonial Dr., Orlando FL (Cooling Center, YOUTH only)
025 S Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, FL
199 S Park Ave, Apopka, FL

ALL County Libraries

Call 407-835-7323 for location and hours of operations

- Maitland Public Library (407) 647-7700
- Winter Park Library (407) 623-3300

Parks and Recreation

Call 407-836-6200 for location and hours of operations

- Apopka Station at West Orange Trail
- Barnett Park (Magic Gym)
- Bithlo Community Park
- Goldenrod Recreation Center (Magic Gym)
- Magnolia Park
- Marks Street Senior Recreation Complex
- Meadow Woods Recreation Center (Magic Gym)
- Orlo Vista Park
- Renaissance Senior Center/South Econ Community Park
- Silver Star Recreation Center (Magic Gym)
- Tibet-Butler Preserve
- West Orange Recreation Center



Extreme Heat Resource Flyer



This is a map of all of the cooling center locations in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Lynx is providing free transportation to any cooling center in Orange and Osceola counties.

942 views

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Parks and Recreation



- Apopka Station at West Orange Trail
- Barnett Park (Magic Gym)
- Bithlo Community Park
- Goldenrod Recreation Center (Magic Gym)

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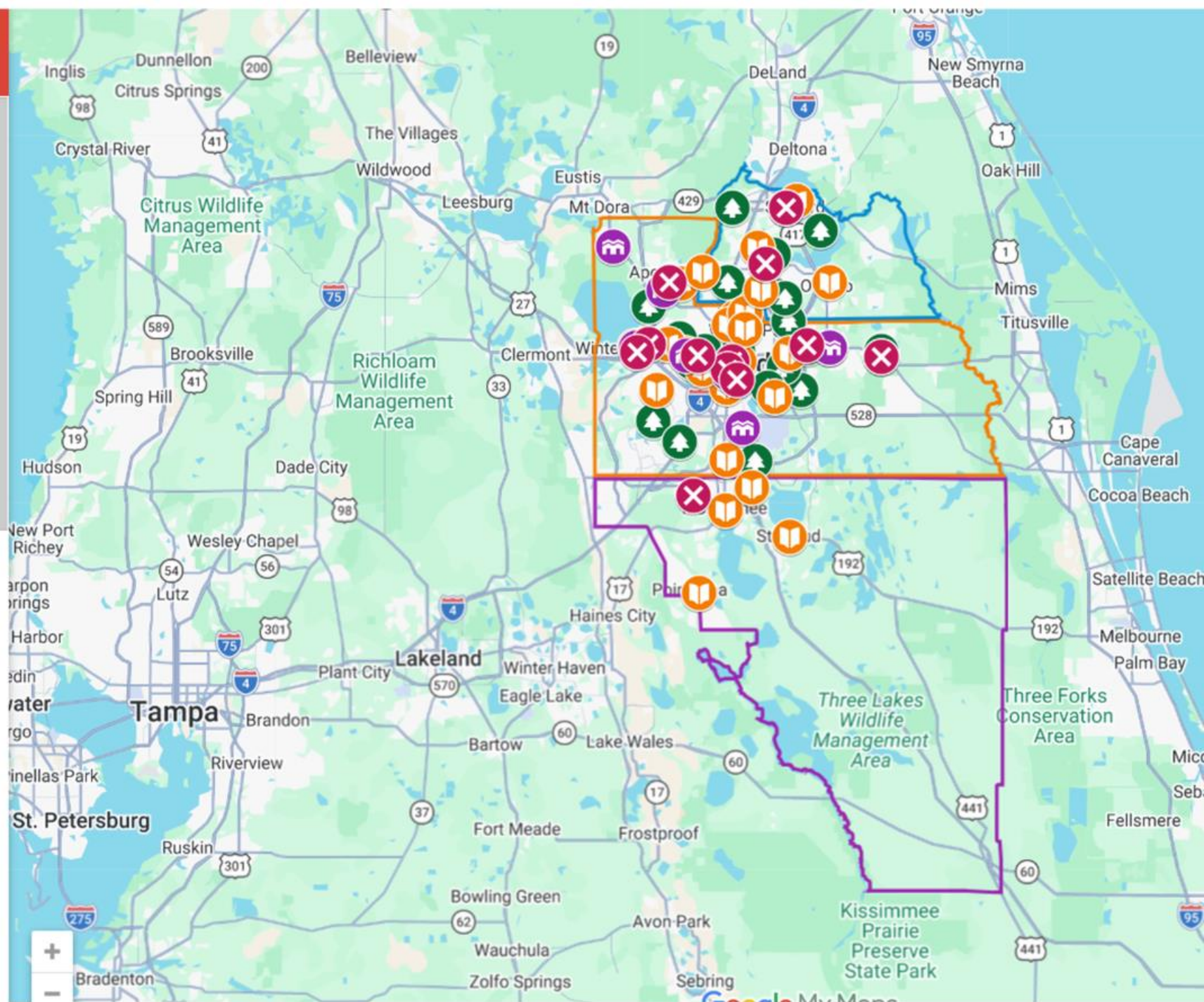


Public Libraries



- Alafaya Public Library
- Chickasaw Public Library
- Eatonville Public Library
- Fairview Shores Public Library

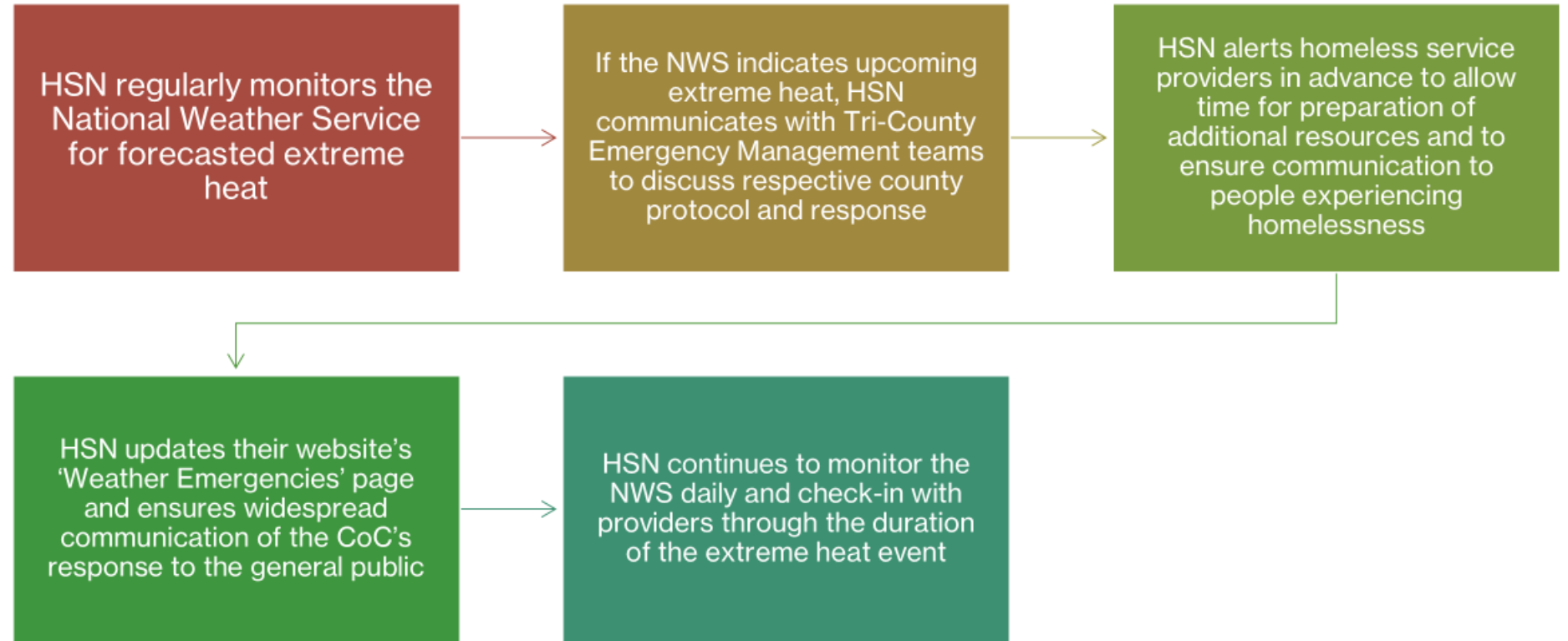
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FL-507EXTREME HEAT SERVICES FOR HOMELESS SERVICE PROVIDERS

	Hours	Hours of Heat Services	Services Offered	What Triggers Services?	Pets Allowed?	Cooling Center Capacity	How Services Communicated	Contact
Christian Service Center 808 W Central Blvd, Orlando, FL 32805	Mon-Fri: 9am-4pm	Mon-Sun: 8am – 7pm (Cooling Center) Mon-Thurs: 10am – 2pm (Medical Care)	- Air-conditioned space -Cooling tent (ID not needed) -Water, heat safety kits, protective clothing -Medical care for heat-related injuries provided by Health Care Center for the Homeless/Orange Blossom Family Health	"Feels like" 103 for 3+ hours for cooling center Other services provided throughout the summer	Yes	150	Signage, Outreach, Word of mouth, Social media, News	Carla Cox carla.cox@christianservicecenter.org 407-454-2834
Christian Service Center 300 West Franklin Street, Ocoee, FL 34761	Mon-Fri: 9am -1pm	Mon-Fri: 11am – 12pm (Cooling Center)	- Air-conditioned space -Cooling tent -Water, heat safety kits, protective clothing	"Feels like" 103	Yes	30+	Signage, Word of mouth, Social media	Kristen Pena kpena@christianservicecenter.org 407-425-2523 ext 328
Coalition for the Homeless 18 North Terry Avenue Orlando, FL 32801	Mon-Fri: 7am-3pm	Mon-Fri: 2pm – 5pm	-Air-conditioned space -Water	"Feels like" 103	No	40		Mimi Coenen Mimi.Coenen@cflhomeless.org 321-393-5858
Hope Partnership 2420 Old Vineland Rd, Kissimmee, FL 34746	Hope Cares Day Mon: 10am-1pm	Same as Regular Hours	-Air-conditioned space -Shaded patio -Water -Showers	"Feels like" 103 Services provided ongoing	Yes	40	Signage	Jill Poffenbaugh Jill.poffenbaugh@hope192.com 321-677-0245 ext. 718
Matthew's Hope 611 Business Park Blvd. # 101, Winter Garden, FL 34787	Mon-Fri: 10am-4pm	Same as Regular Hours	-Water, Gatorade (when available)	Services provided throughout summer				Shannon Diaz shannon@matthewshopemini.org 407 905-9500 ext. 616
Rescue Outreach Mission 1701 Historic Goldsboro Blvd, Sanford, FL 32771	Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm	Mon-Fri: 12pm-7pm (Subject to change)	-Limited AC space (ID not needed) -Heat safety kits -Water (when available) - Have an Ice Machine	"Feels like" 108				Krystine Schafer Krystine.Schafer@romocfl.org
SALT Outreach 199 S Park Ave, Apopka, FL 32703	Mon-Wed: 9am-4pm	Same as Regular Hours	-Water -Showers	Services provided ongoing			Word of Mouth, Social media	Eric Camarillo eric@saltoutreach.org 407-712-0687

Extreme Heat Timeline of Events



Moving the Work Forward



HSN will finalize extreme weather resource materials and share them via the CFCH newsletter and the next CFCH meeting



HSN to update FL 507 Extreme Weather and Disaster Prep Protocol



HSN to meet with county Emergency Management throughout the summer to receive updates on extreme heat and prepare for hurricanes



HSN to update providers on extreme heat alerts



HSN to confirm transportation options for all counties



Next Committee Meeting: Hurricane Prep

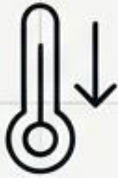


Beneath the Surface

THE 2026 CENTRAL FLORIDA HOMELESS POINT IN TIME COUNT

Mapping a Cold January Night

Jan 26



High **73°** / Low **46°**

Jan 27



High **52°** / Low **35°**

Jan 28



High **61°** / Low **37°**

ANCHOR POINT: January 25, 2026

The official single-night reference date for all collected data.

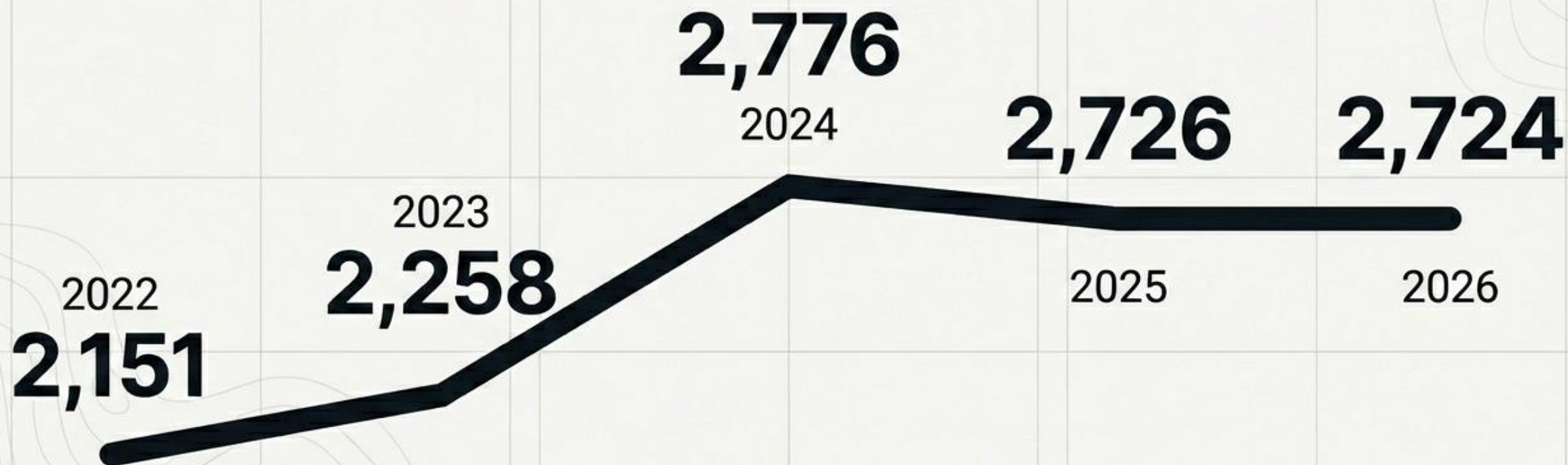
EXECUTION:

Over 300 volunteers surveyed unsheltered individuals across three nights. Sheltered data obtained via HMIS and non-participating service providers.

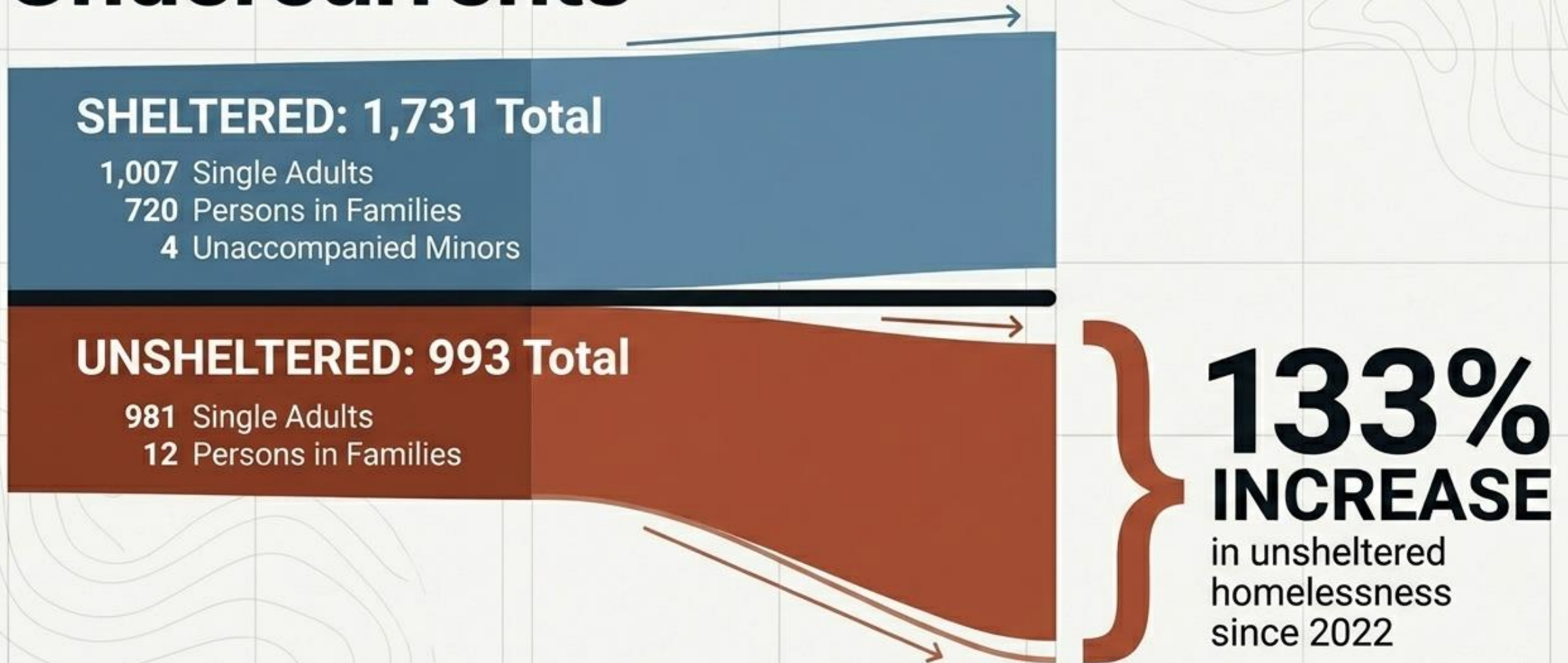
The Illusion of Stability

CORE INSIGHT

At the macro level, the 2026 total count is virtually identical to 2025. The total system appears completely flat.



Volatile Undercurrents



The Tri-County Diagnostic

ORANGE COUNTY

**1,979 Total
Persons**

1,312 Sheltered

667 Unsheltered



+3% increase
over 2025

SEMINOLE COUNTY

**363 Total
Persons**

226 Sheltered

137 Unsheltered



-17% decrease
over 2025

OSCEOLA COUNTY

**382 Total
Persons**

193 Sheltered

189 Unsheltered



+2% increase
over 2025

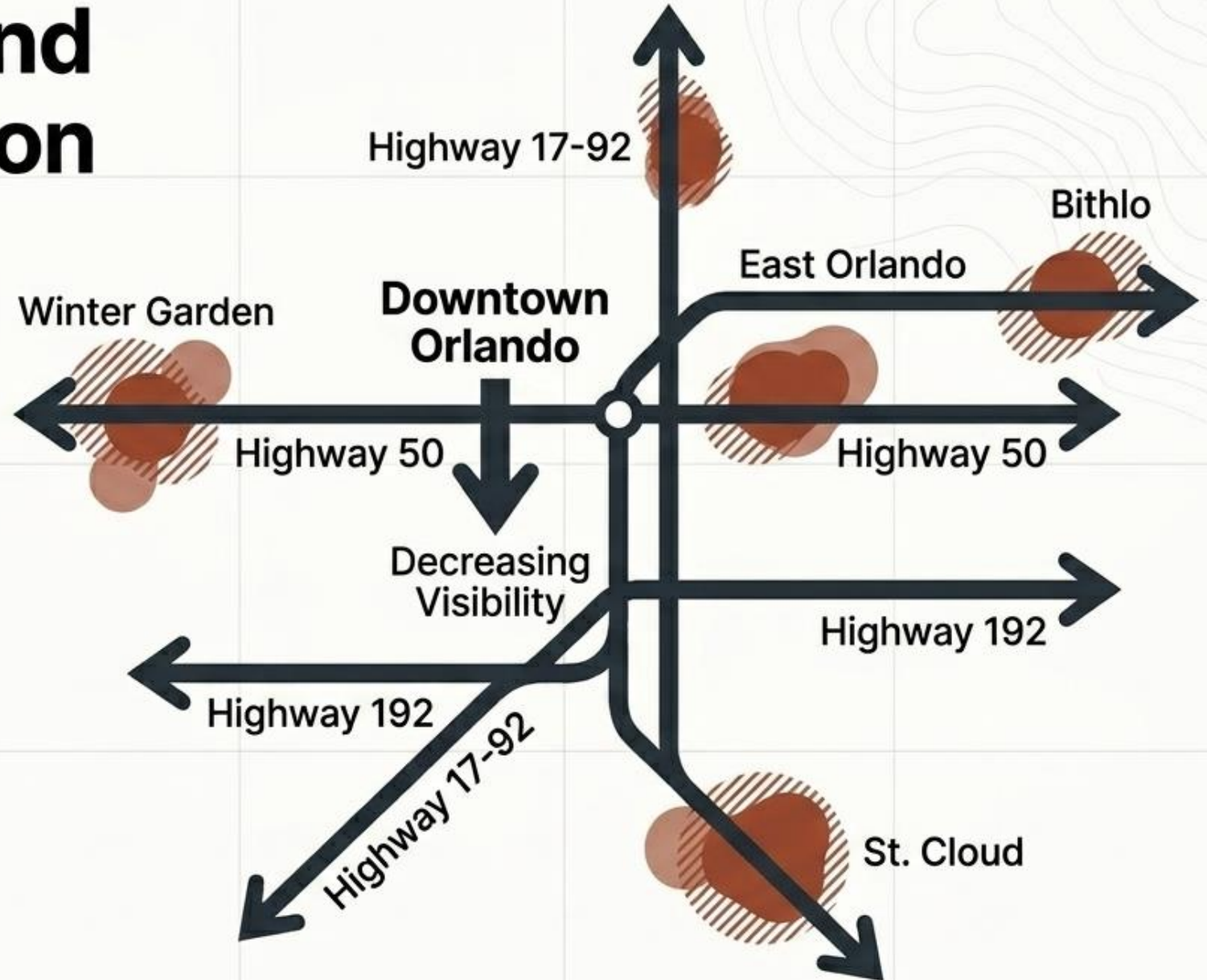
The Suburban and Corridor Migration

PRIMARY TRANSIT CORRIDORS

High survey volumes migrating onto East/West and North/South arterial highways.

EMERGING HOTSPOTS

Concentrations are increasing significantly in suburban rings far outside the urban core.



The Architecture of the Unsheltered

1% slept under a bridge or overpass
5% other unspecified locations

53%

Streets or
sidewalks

27%

Woods or
encampments

8%

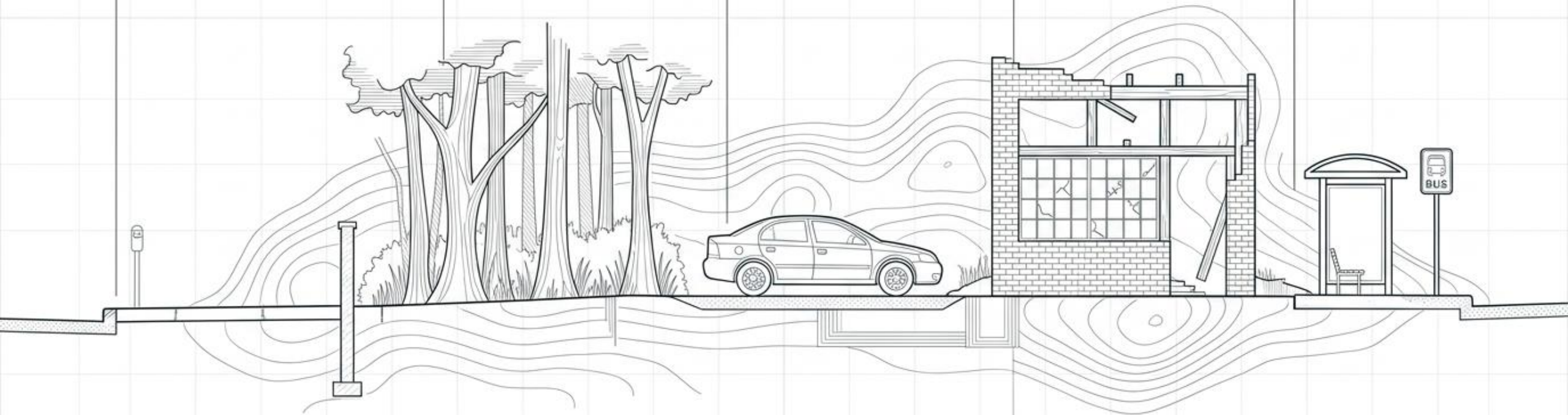
Inside a
vehicle

4%

Abandoned
buildings

2%

Bus, train,
or airport



Intervention vs. Vulnerability

The Youth Intervention



AGES 18-24

153 Total Enumerated

123 Sheltered | **30** Unsheltered

UNSHELTERED DOWN 23%

Directly tied to increased youth resources over the past two years.

The Senior Crisis



AGES 55+

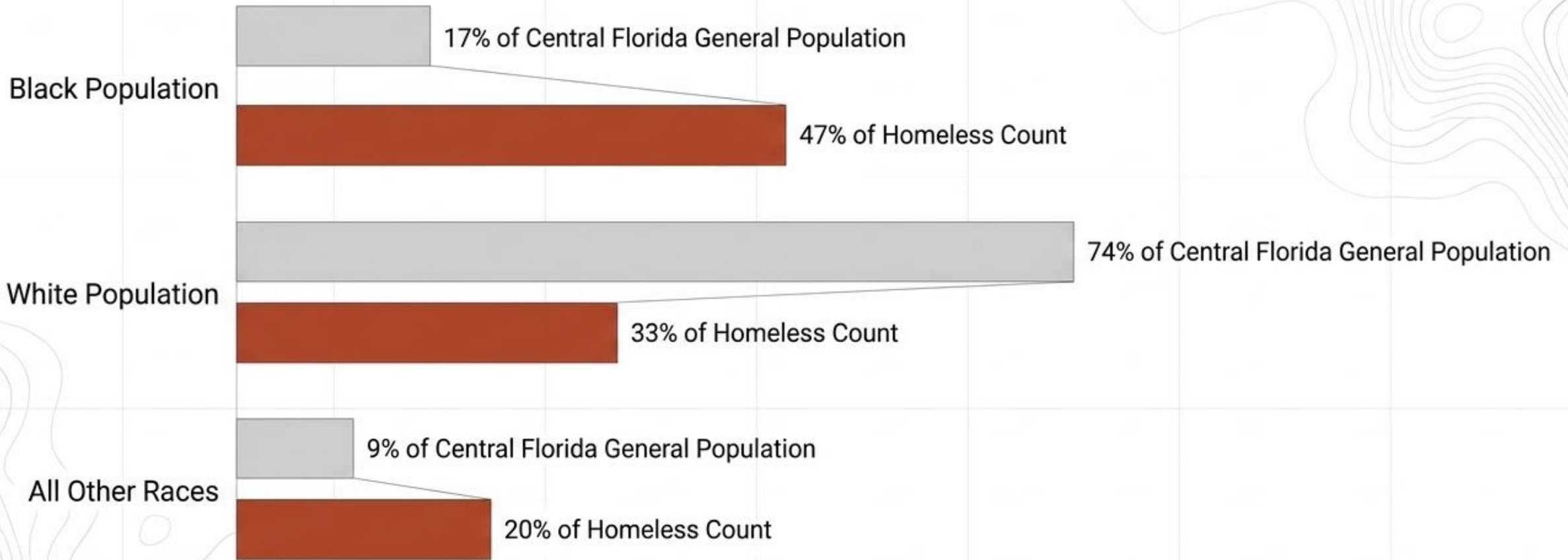
715 Total Enumerated

510 aged 55-64 | **205** aged 65+

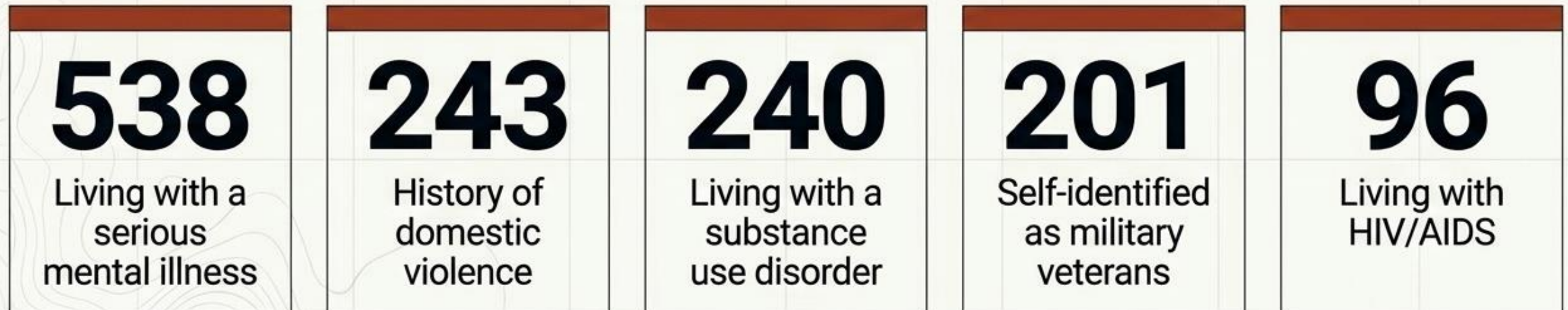
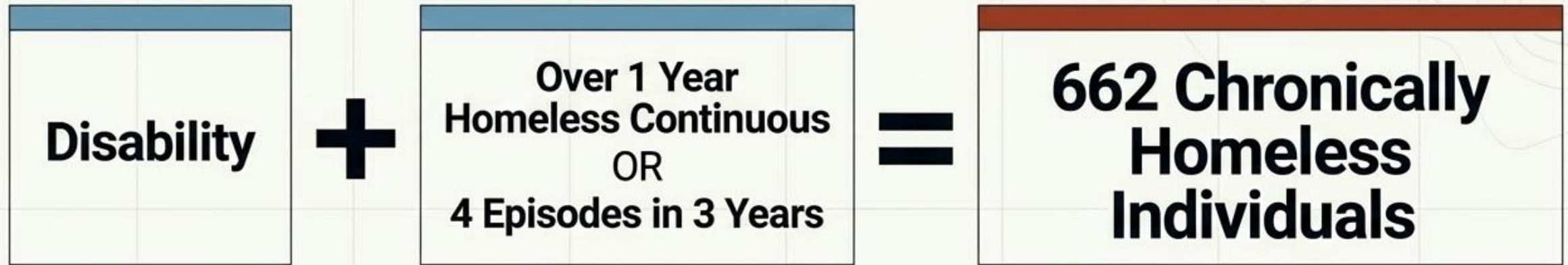
OVERALL UP 6%

49% of all individuals over 55 were unsheltered, even as the broader count remained flat.

Proportional Reality and Racial Disparity



Intersecting Vulnerabilities and and Chronicity



The Shadow Population

THE WATERLINE

Official PIT Count: 2,724 individuals

**NEARLY 1,200
ADDITIONAL INDIVIDUALS**

HSN surveyed county jails to identify persons who were homeless upon entry and still incarcerated on the exact night of the count.

Orange County Jail: 842 individuals
Osceola County Jail: 251 individuals
Seminole County Jail: 107 individuals

The New Face of Central Florida Homelessness

2,724 (Official Count)
+
~1,200 (Jail Count)
=
Nearly 4,000 individuals on a single night.

The true systemic footprint.

Systemic Shifts to Address

1. Composition over Volume

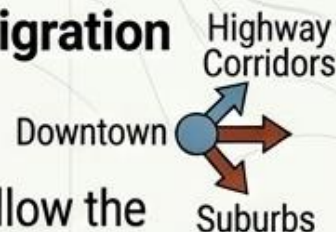
Flat total numbers hide a severe **133%** increase in unsheltered individuals since 2022.

3. The Senior Surge

While youth interventions are working (-23% unsheltered), the **55+ population** is aging into the streets at an alarming rate.

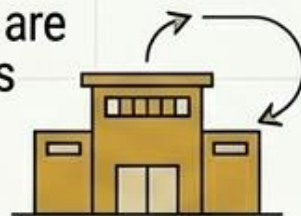
2. Geographic Migration

Resources must follow the visible shift from Downtown out to Highway corridors and suburbs (Bithlo, St. Cloud).



4. The Incarceration Loop

Local county jails are currently acting as the largest defacto shelters in the region.





EMERGING ISSUES

Emerging Issues



DUTIES OF LANDLORDS

- Comply with applicable building, housing, and health codes.
- Keep the roof, windows, doors, floors, steps, porches, exterior walls, foundation, screens, and plumbing in good repair and reasonable working condition.
- Provide at least 24-hours notice before entering the dwelling to perform repairs.
- Not abuse the right to access the dwelling or use it to harass tenants.
- Avoid self-help evictions.

DUTIES OF TENANTS

- Pay rent for use of the dwelling.
- Comply with applicable building, housing, and health codes.
- Keep the dwelling and plumbing fixtures clean, sanitary, and in good repair.
- Use and operate the facilities and appliances in a reasonable manner.
- Not damage, deface, or destroy the dwelling.
- Not unreasonably disturb their neighbors.

MAINTENANCE ISSUES

What can a tenant do if the landlord **materially** fails to maintain the dwelling?

If the tenant intends to terminate the tenancy, the dwelling must be uninhabitable, and the tenant must fully vacate within 7 days to be relieved from further liability under the lease.

Deliver **written notice** to the landlord specifying the material noncompliance and their intention to **terminate the tenancy** or **withhold rent**, if repairs are not made within **7 days**.

If the tenant intends to withhold rent, rent should be current before delivering notice, the notice should be delivered **at least 7 days before rent is due**, and the withheld rent should be **saved** in case an eviction is filed.

If the dwelling still meets the ordinary, normal standards reasonably to be expected of a comparable dwelling, the landlord's noncompliance is **not material**.

A landlord's material noncompliance is a **complete defense** to an eviction for nonpayment of rent. If necessary, the court will determine the amount the tenant's rent should be reduced to reflect the diminished value of the dwelling during the period of noncompliance.

FL. Stat. 83.63

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83.63 Casualty damage.—If the premises are damaged or destroyed other than by the wrongful or negligent acts of the tenant so that the enjoyment of the premises is substantially impaired:

(1) The tenant may terminate the rental agreement and immediately vacate the premises. The tenant may vacate the part of the premises rendered unusable by the casualty, in which case the tenant's liability for rent shall be reduced by the fair rental value of that part of the premises damaged or destroyed. If the rental agreement is terminated, the landlord shall comply with s. 83.49(3).

(2) The tenant must be given:

(a) The opportunity to collect his or her belongings from the premises when it is safe to do so; or

(b) Notice of the date by which the tenant will be able to collect his or her belongings from the premises, which must occur within a reasonable time.

History.—s. 2, ch. 73-330; s. 449, ch. 95-147; s. 14, ch. 2013-136; s. 1, ch. 2025-190.

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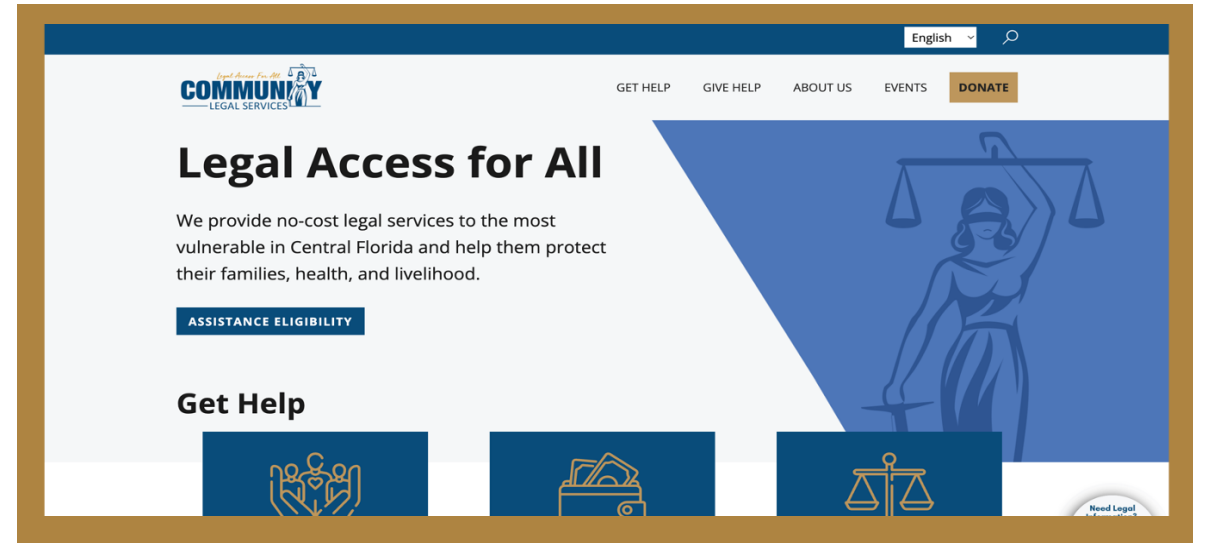
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