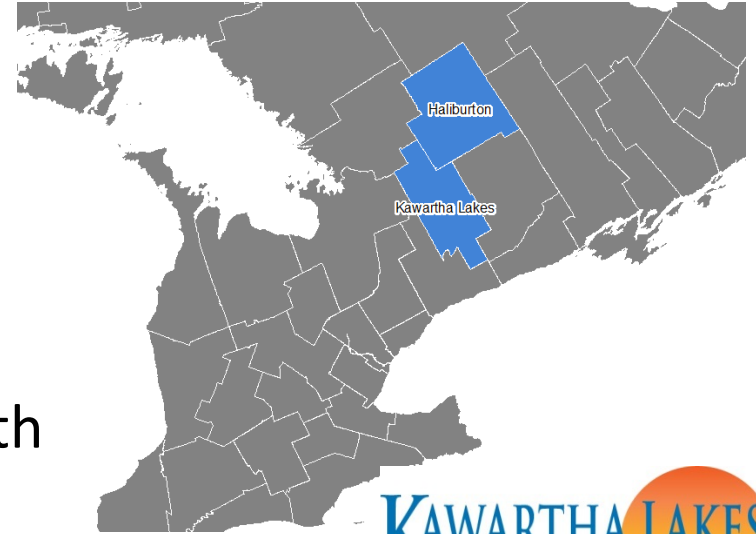


Reaching Functional Zero

Kawartha Lakes and the
County of Haliburton

Kawartha-Haliburton Community Background Information

- City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton covers 7,160 square km
- Home to 93,485 residents
- Lindsay is the largest urban centre with a population of 20,000, and is a little less than two hours from Toronto



Kawartha-Haliburton

Goal of Reaching Functional Zero

The City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton have committed to ending chronic homelessness by 2021.



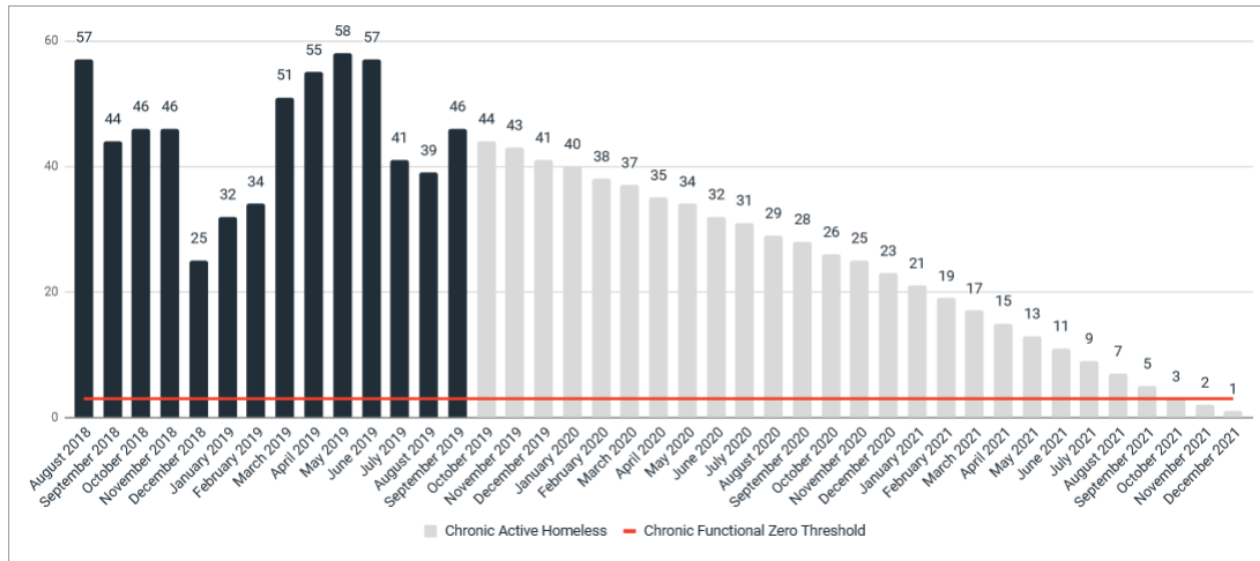
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Goal of Reaching Functional Zero

PROJECTIONS: City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton

What would it take to achieve chronic functional zero by December 2021?

Baseline Month	Most recent month reported	Average projected net monthly change	Projected # of month until chronic Functional Zero	Projected month & year until chronic Functional Zero
August 2018	September 2019	-1.7	27.0	December 2021



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Our Journey

Registry Week:
August 2016

Registry Week:
August 2018

CES Framework
finalized:
December 2018

Purpose-built
housing first
units:
June 2019



Joined 20,000
Homes
Campaign:
2016

Creation of
HCRT: 2017

Quality BNL
Status:
November 2018

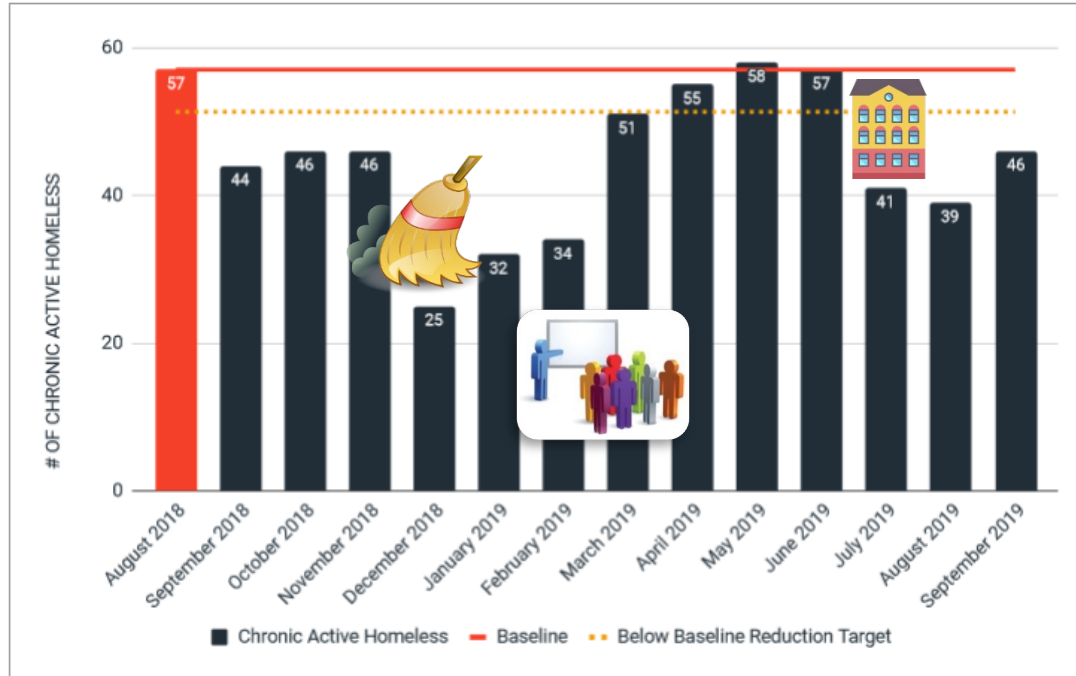
51% Reduction in
Chronic
Homelessness
December 2018

Below
baseline status
October 2019

BELOW CHRONIC BASELINE: City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton

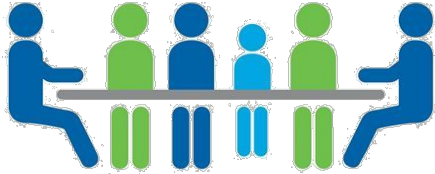
Built for Zero Canada monitors chronic active homeless data at a community level for reductions that are below chronic baseline. A community may be below chronic baseline if the number of chronic active homeless is less than the number of chronic active homeless during their baseline month by 10% for at least three consecutive months.

Baseline Month	Baseline #	Scope of Reduction	Baseline Target
August 2018	57	10%	51



Kawartha-Haliburton What's Working Well

- ✓ Homelessness Coordinated Response Team



- ✓ Research project with Trent University

- ✓ System Navigator Pilot and Evaluation

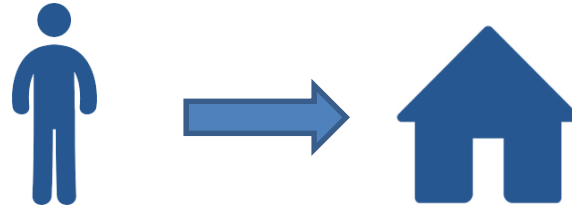


- ✓ Clear Prioritization and Selection Criteria
- ✓ Coordinated Entry System Framework



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What's Working Well



✓ Connection to Housing

- Community Housing is our primary source of housing for our housing first program units
 - 74 market rent, affordable housing and municipal rent supplement units receive individuals and families from the By-Name List
 - Support arrangements for these units is in place through a referral agreement
- Rents – subsidized by a municipally-funded portable housing benefit, municipal rent supplement or a Ministry of Health rent supplement
- Supports – funded by Provincial homelessness prevention funding or Ministry of Health

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What's Working Well

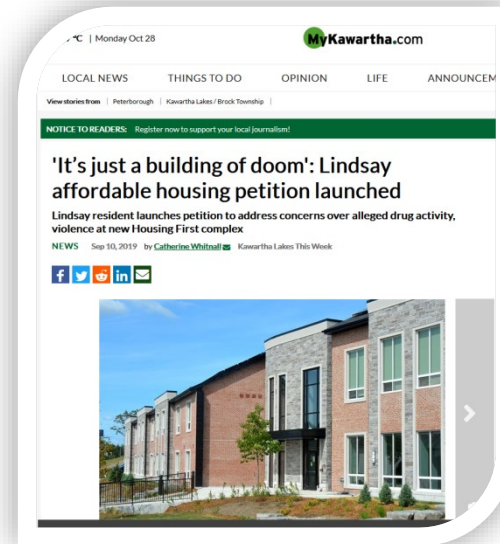
- ✓ Recent project – 68 Lindsay Street North, Lindsay:
 - 24 one-bedroom self-contained units
 - On-site support staff – up to 7 days a week
 - Each unit has been filled by those with the highest level of need from the BNL
 - Capital costs were off-set with a variety of Federal-Provincial funding initiatives
 - Ongoing support funding was secured from a Provincial program
 - Rent model allows for naturally low rents



Kawartha-Haliburton Challenges

**WE'RE
HIRING!**

- Continued engagement of partners
- Rural area outreach
- Staffing Resources
- NIMBY



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Next Steps

- Redesign of our Homelessness System of Care including the adoption of a System Performance Framework
- Roll out a community-wide approach to diversion
- Continued Accountability

Thank you

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