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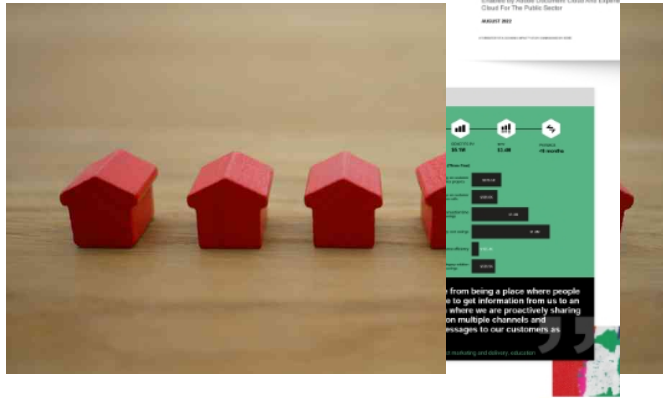
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Homeful – our hopes for homes in the future

Feature: Housing

2020 was a year unlike any other in recent memory that the social effects of a decade of austerity meant economic concerns about the fallout of Brexit created a sense of precarity for those already just hanging on

When the Covid-19 pandemic started to impact the UK in March 2020, the resulting lockdowns and restrictions snapped the slender threads to jobs and housing for many. But 2020 was also a year of adaptive practice, collaborative working, learning and sharing ideas.

We saw this with remarkable effect through the 'Everyone In' initiative to offer emergency accommodation to anyone sleeping on the streets. Government figures for 2020 show a significant reduction in the numbers of homeless people sleeping on the street, as a result. Homeless Link reported that the number of households assessed as homeless or threatened with homelessness (62,250) fell by 9.2 per cent compared to the previous year, but the number of households living in temporary accommodation (95,370) rose by eight per cent.

Covid-19 laid bare the extreme health inequalities for people experiencing homelessness in the UK and elsewhere. Not only do people who are homeless have worse health than others, but particularly those

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Prior to the vaccination programmes, the strongest Covid-19 was safe, secure, affordable and clean and remains an important defence against disease, as support physical and mental wellbeing.

We do not want to see the achievements of 2020 are widespread concerns about the ending of 'Even impacts of ending the uplift to Universal Credit.

As a society, we should instead seek to embed the focusing on providing longer term solutions for people stuck in temporary accommodation; as well as continued work in the housing sector. This will require insight central government in terms of longer-term resource affordable housing for rent. Local authorities, housing key partners have demonstrated their agility in response emergency of bringing people in from the streets and temporary solutions were found with the backing of from central government.

When we imagine a vision of strong and intelligent see a government which stands firmly behind a commitment and demonstrates this through its actions – resource secure and affordable housing to build the rented recognising the need to uphold levels of universal do not fall further into poverty.

To truly understand how we move to a situation with a home, and not as a temporary space, we must implement emergency response to Covid-19. Key housing challenges roots of the homelessness crisis have not gone away affordable housing supply, inadequate Local Housing over-reliance on temporary accommodation. While funding from central government have produced short-term funding will always lead to short-term solutions – a strategic, longer-term, housing-led approach to homelessness.

A housing-led approach provides people experiencing homelessness with stable, appropriate any necessary support as quickly as possible. This called 'rapid rehousing,' particularly in Scotland and traditional response on its head by removing the barrier accessing a home.

For people at risk of becoming homeless, a housing housing providers and support agencies doing providing in the necessary support and advice to help maintain. Any system of support must be broad and deep enough many interconnected issues that can sometimes include such as family breakdown, early-life trauma, mental misuse and repeated contact with criminal justice housing-led system is one that can quickly offer support and support, no matter how complex an individual.

Homelessness is a scourge on a modern wealthy country like the UK. The most visible pinnacle is rough sleeping – but there are many more people who are experiencing 'hidden homelessness', living in unsafe, insecure, unaffordable or short-term accommodation. The social housing sector already does much to provide homes and support for people.

But we can and should do more, to take both a housing-led response to resolve homelessness, and a support-led approach to prevent it. There is much to learn from the Housing First model, but this project looks further than that to include the variety of housing-led initiatives and the programmes designed by social housing providers to prevent homelessness.

The Chartered Institute of Housing's Homeful action research campaign seeks to explore housing-led approaches to resolving and preventing homelessness – it provides an opportunity for housing providers to come together across the sector to share ideas about what we can do – what we will do.



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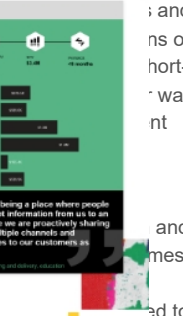
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There are two key aims at the heart of the Homeful campaign. Firstly, understanding how we can res providing affordable, stable housing, along with th around, non-conditional support that each person considering how we can prevent homelessness b advice to each person to help them sustain their t the expertise and professional standards of the sc work with multiple agencies to help keep people ir

The most effective housing-led approach of all is c people in the home they already have and enable a crisis point by accessing the necessary services deprivation are long-standing drivers of housing ir homelessness, requiring agile and supportive res authorities and housing providers. There are a n good preventative practice in the social housing s campaign will draw key lessons from these to sha

The Homeful campaign seeks to build on the succ response by engaging with housing and other age share evidence and support for housing-led soluti and rough sleeping.

The action research campaign begins in Autumn 2 December 2022. Its goal is to include as many ho homeless organisations, local authorities, partner service users and people who have experienced t the UK as possible. Imagine the resource of pract enhanced networks and connections to share and we bring our heads together.

If you're interested in contributing to the Homeful Housing campaign, please visit www.cih.org/homeful campaign launch report, and email homeful@dm information, good practice examples or ideas you campaign specifically seeks to demonstrate what are doing and can do, and it will have the voice of heart.

There is also a fundraising element to the campai organisations can join in. The fundraising is in aid Homelessness – a UK wide movement of local ch young people experiencing homelessness. Pleas www.justgiving.com/campaign/homeful for furt the opportunity to make a donation, or create a lin you wish.

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