

## A Call for Contributions – March 2019

### The March 2019 "The Future of Crisis Accommodation" edition of *Parity*

#### Introduction

Crisis accommodation has long been an essential component of the homelessness sector, since the sector's origins primarily as providers of night shelters. While the sector is now far broader, and encompasses a broad range of prevention, early intervention, case management, supported accommodation and community-based responses, crisis accommodation continues to provide an essential response for people with no other short-term accommodation options. As many providers would attest, the demand for crisis accommodation has never been higher.

The March 2019 edition of *Parity* is seeking to open up the discussion about where crisis accommodation fits into a suite of service responses; how it works practically and philosophically for different homelessness groups; and how it can achieve the best outcomes for people caught in the void between primary homelessness and permanent housing.

In many jurisdictions, crisis accommodation service providers have undertaken significant redevelopments of their services and their service delivery models.

*What has driven these redevelopments and do they use a qualitatively different model of crisis accommodation?*

The key areas for submissions could include:

- recent research, evidence and innovation
- government policy initiatives and developments at all levels
- what has been / will be the impact of policy changes within other human services sectors (AoD, community mental health, disability services, the justice system)
- new and innovative models of service delivery and best practice; and
- lived experience from service users and clients of crisis accommodation and congregate care services.

#### A Proposed Structure

The suggested structure of the edition aims to look at four central areas connected with the understanding of the role and work of crisis accommodation.

#### 1. Evidence and innovation

- What does the research-practice evidence suggest about the effectiveness of crisis accommodation and congregate models for the future?
- What are our current understandings of the nexus between effectiveness of crisis accommodation for particular client groups?
- What if anything has changed in recent years?

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### 2. Government policy

- What policies have been put forward by governments, at all levels, national, state and local to respond to the current crisis in demand for and lack of exit options from crisis accommodation?
- Is crisis accommodation adequately funded to provide wrap around services and length of stays that will provide better short to medium outcomes and or reduce the cycle of homelessness?
- What was the follow up to the 2016 *Crisis Supported Accommodation: Client insights commissioned by the Department of Health and Human Services, Victoria*? What trials have been initiated?

### 3. New and innovative models of service delivery and best practice

- What are some examples of best practice programs and services that have proven themselves to be both effective in preventing/alleviating homelessness?
- How have partnerships between organisations made these approaches more effective?
- What challenges does the current service delivery context pose for these practices?
- What opportunities exist for better long-term success?

### 4. Lived experience

The contribution of those with the lived experience of crisis and congregate care.

- What role should people with a personal experience of crisis and congregate care have in the development of policy and service responses?
- What unique attributes, skills or perspectives are provided through the understanding that comes from lived experience? What are the pitfalls or risks of incorporating lived experience into policy and service development?
- What are the leading examples where people with lived experience are already leading the way?

### Contributing to the March 2019 edition of *Parity*

**Deadline:** All contributions need to be submitted by Friday, 8 March 2019.

**Submissions format:** All contributions should be submitted as Word attachments to [parity@chp.org.au](mailto:parity@chp.org.au)

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1. Seung S 2012, *Connectome: How the Brain's Wiring Makes Us Who We Are*, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, Boston, P.90.

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**Author's** surname, initial(s), year of publication, 'Title of article', *Title of Journal*, volume number, issue number, Page number(s).

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Trevithick P 2003 'Effective Relationship Based Practice', *Journal of Social Work Practice*, vol.17, no.2, pp.163-176.

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Authors Surname Initial Year of publication, 'Title of article', *Name of publication*, Date and year of publication, Page number(s) or <URL> if applicable.

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Unknown 2008, 'Brumby calls for tough sentences', *The Age*, 29 October 2017, p. 8.

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Author's surname (if known) Initial, 'Page/Blog/Document Title', *The person or organisation responsible for the website*, Year of Publication (if known) <URL>

For example:

Greenblatt S, 'A special letter from Stephen Greenblatt', Australian Council of Social Services, 2017 <<http://acoss.org/media/greenblatt>>

#### **Audio podcast:**

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Speaker/Hosts surname Initial, 'Title of episode', *Title of Podcast*, Year and date of Publication, <URL> (if available).

For example:

Todd B 2018, 'What homelessness looks like for women', Stuff Mom Never Told You, 14 March 2018 <<https://www.stuffmomnevertoldyou.com/podcasts/what-homelessness-looks-like-for-women.html>>

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**Indigenous homelessness** 1992, video recording, Green Cape Wildlife Films.

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For example:

1. Florn B H 2015, 'The cost of youth homelessness', *Journal of Adolescence*, vol.17, no.2, pp.163-176.
2. Ibid. pp.32-33.

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Sharp J, Peters J and Howard K 2002, The management of a student research project, Gower, Aldershot, England.

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