

Alaska's Coordinated Homelessness System



ANCHORAGE COALITION TO
END HOMELESSNESS



Alaska Coalition
on Housing and Homelessness

WHO ARE WE?



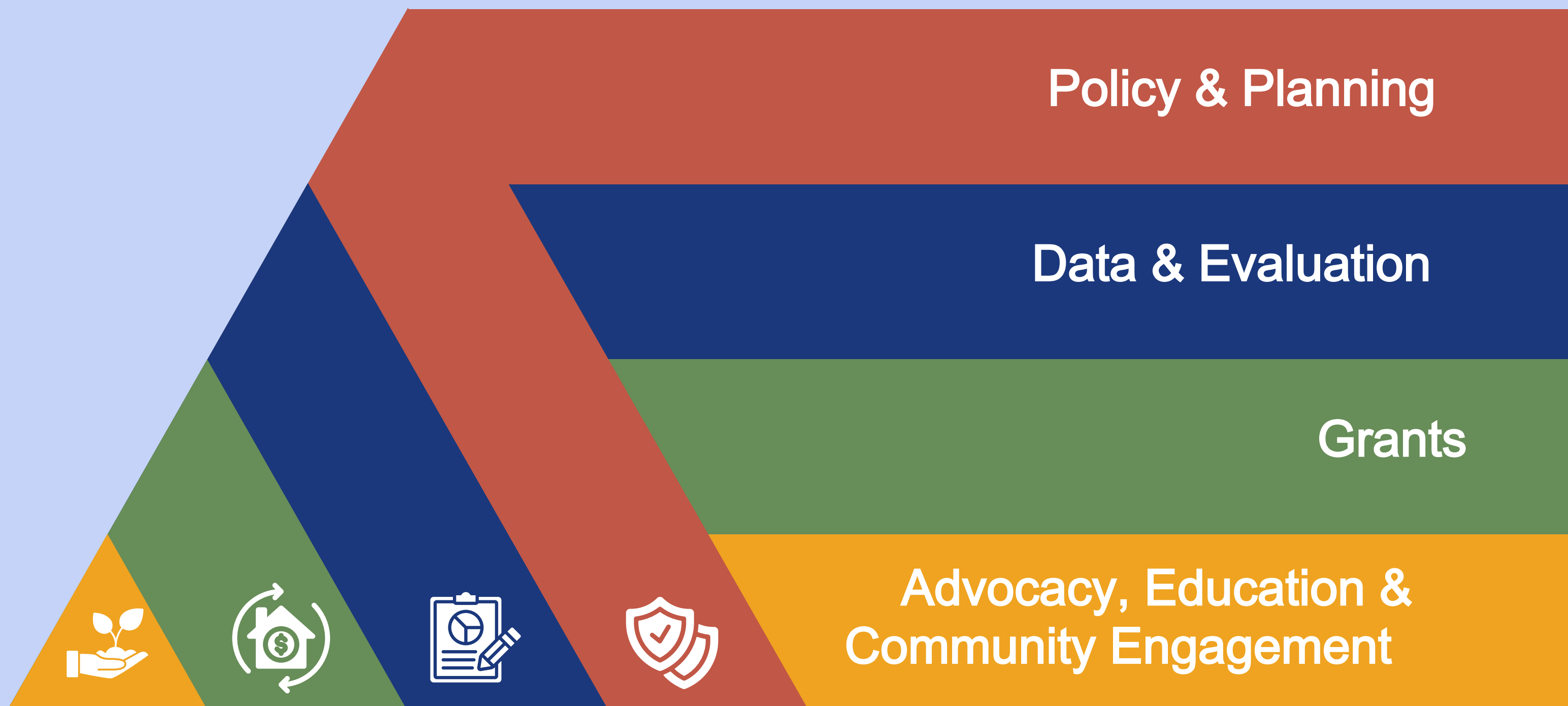
We are System Builders & Coordinators

We are the Continuums of Care (CoC) that coordinate Alaska's Homeless Prevention & Response System (HPRS) across Alaska.

We work to ensure the investment of public dollars is strategic, accountable, and effective statewide.



WHAT DO WE DO?



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Data & Evaluation

We use data tools to measure impact, track trends, and guide decisions—like system dashboards, reports, and the annual homeless count.



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Grants

We receive funding from federal programs, Alaska state funds, foundations, and local fundraising to support housing and homelessness solutions.



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Advocacy, Education & Community Engagement

We host events, share stories, and build public awareness to strengthen community support for ending homelessness.



Alaska needs an estimated **27,500 housing units** over the next 10 years.

13,500

of these are existing units
that need replacement or
renovation due to housing
condition.

14,000

new units are needed,
due to population growth*
and severe overcrowding.

**This model uses the mid-point of State projections.
Population projections vary greatly across the State, from a forecasted
decrease in Southeast to higher expected growth in the Mat-Su.*

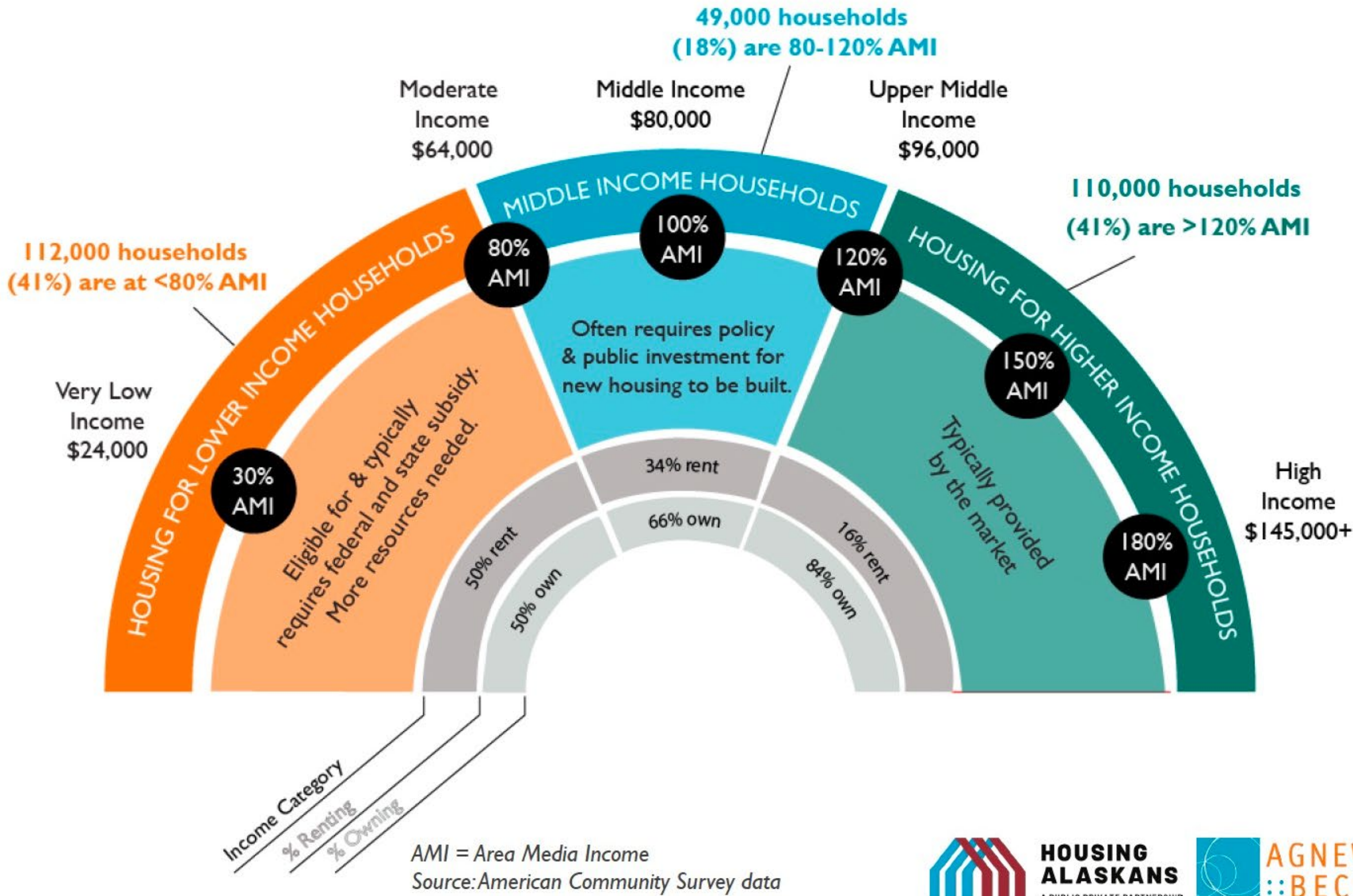


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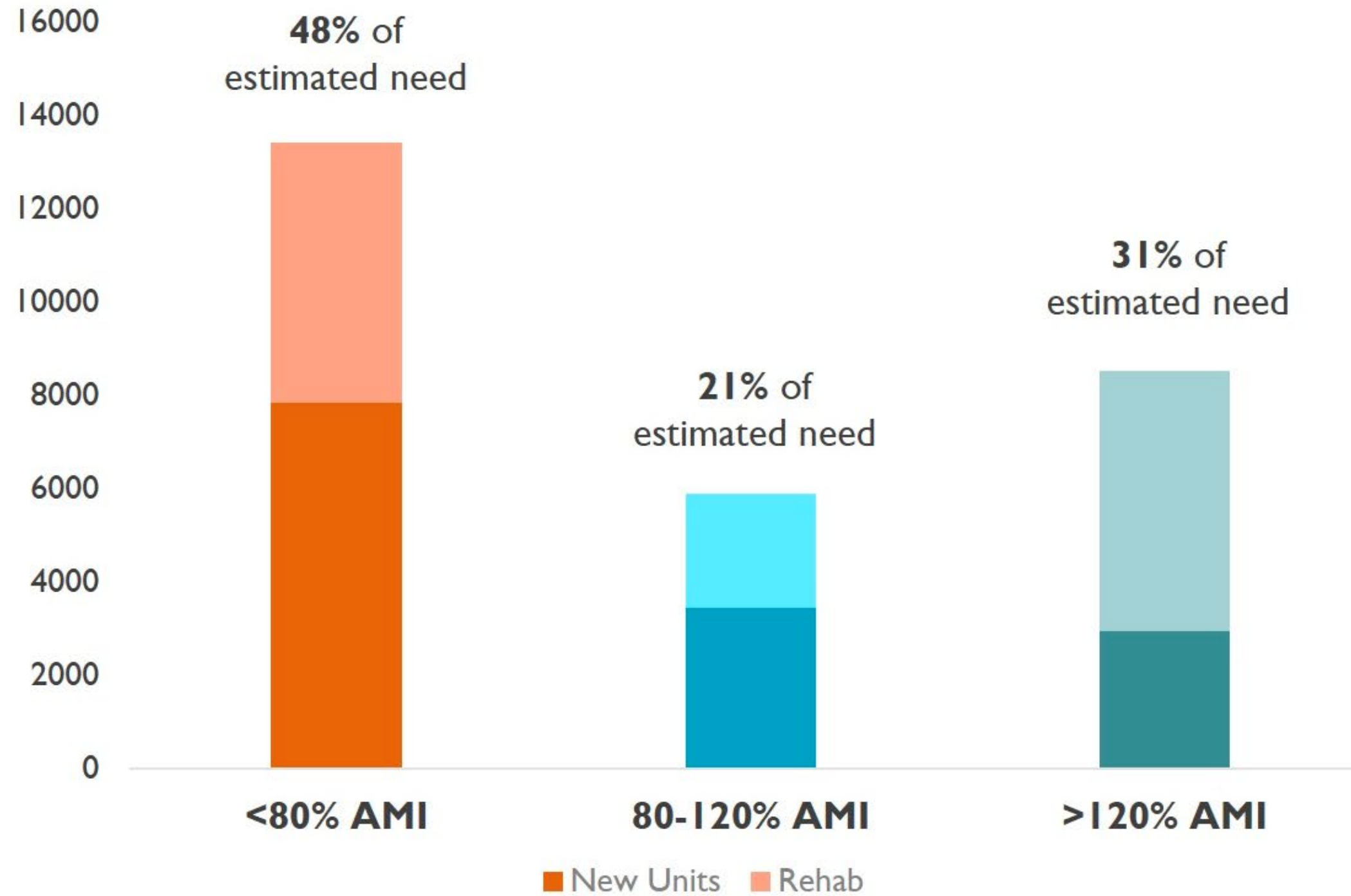
Housing is needed across the State & across the income spectrum



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Breakdown of units needed (new & rehab) by income

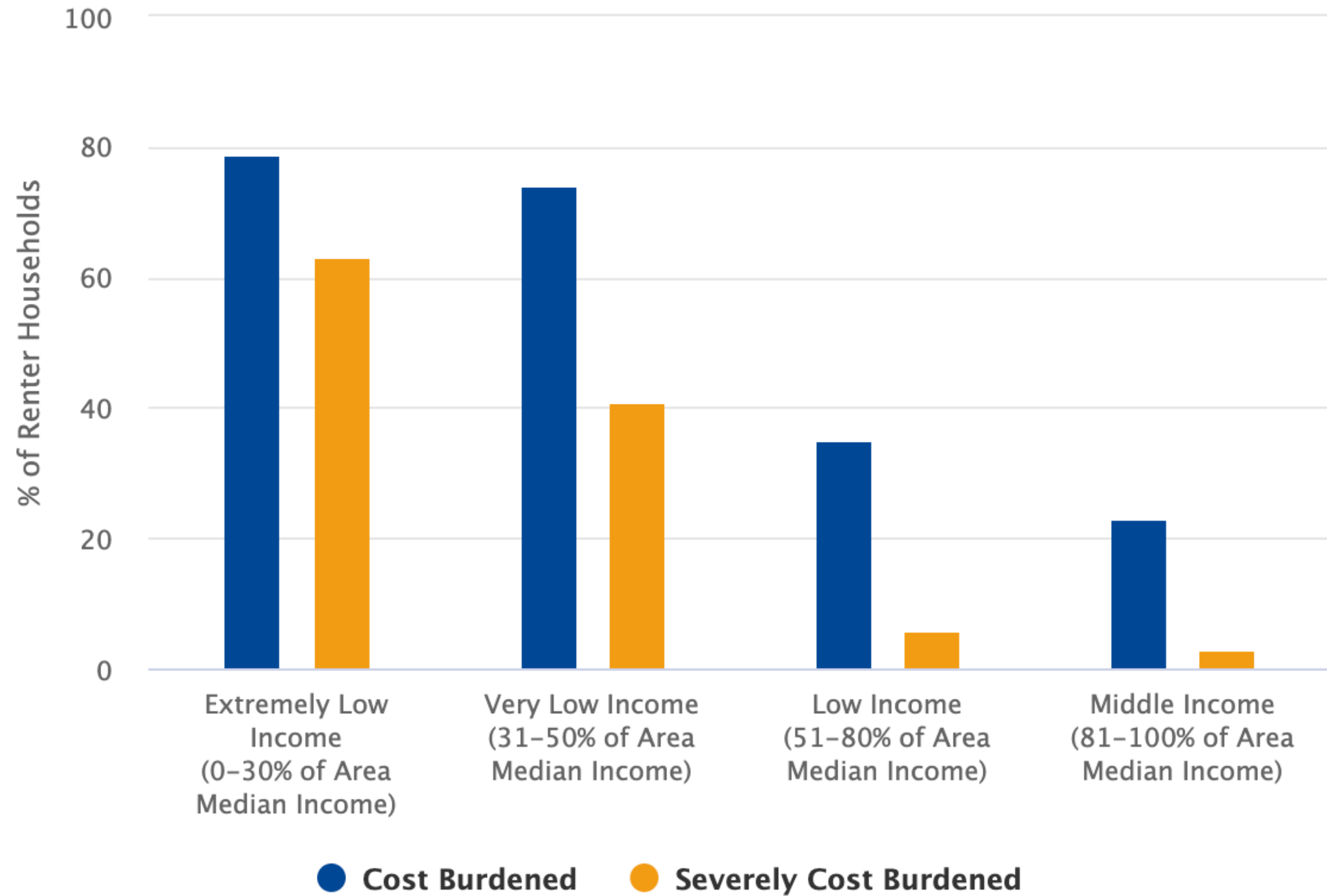


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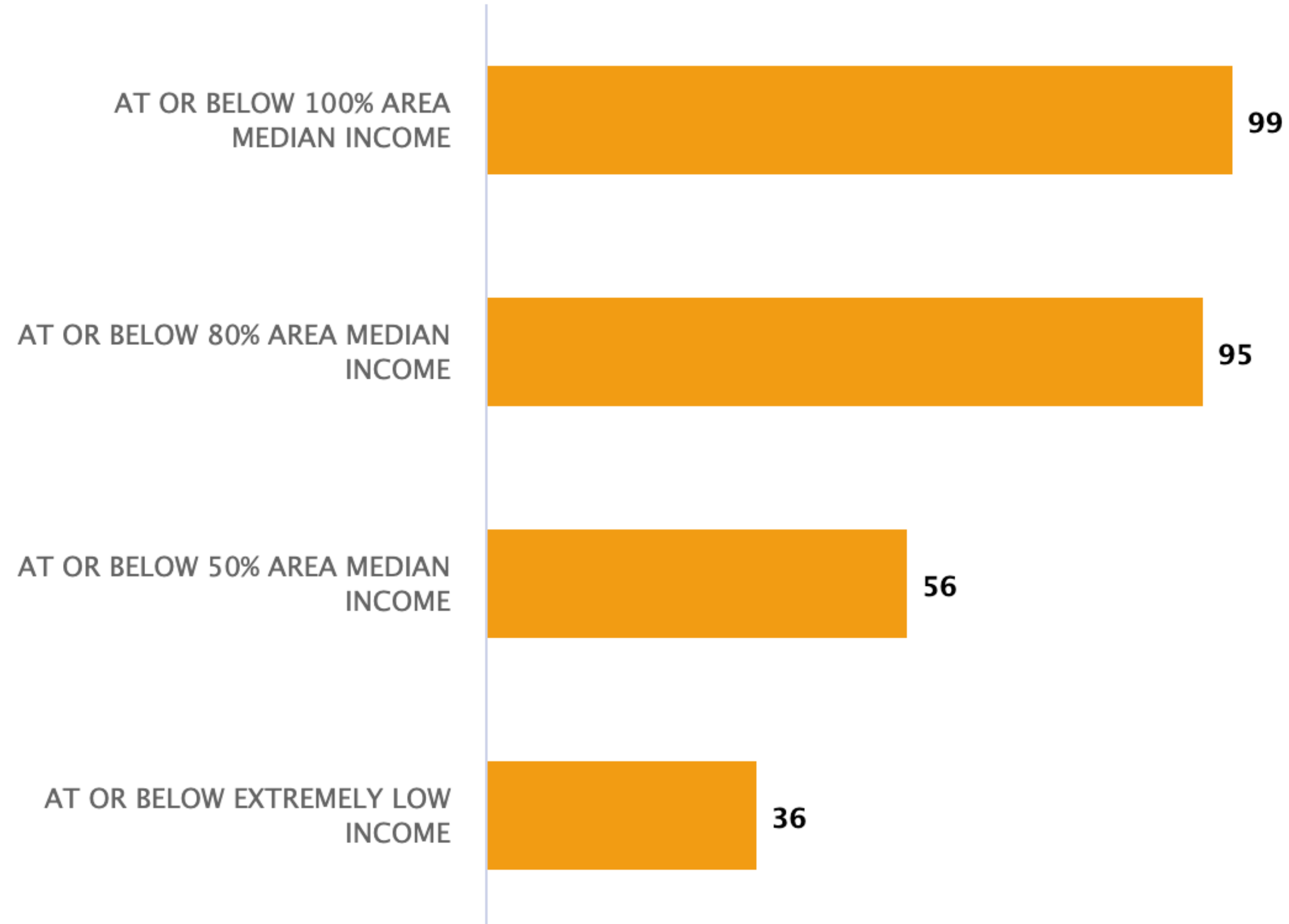
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Housing Cost Burden by Income Group



Renter households spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs and utilities are cost burdened; those spending more than half of their income are severely cost burdened.

Affordable and Available Homes per 100 Renter Households





**So what happens when we
don't have enough housing??**

WHO ARE IMPACTED?



Housing Situation	Number of Alaskans
Emergency Shelter	6,008
Rapid Rehousing	2,748
Homeless Prevention	2,725
Transitional Housing	814
Street Outreach	844
Permanent Supportive Housing	683

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Most rural hubs lack homeless services .
With no services available, homelessness shows up as extreme overcrowding
and is not captured in data.



Alaska is a National High Performer

Within HUD's population-based funding model, Alaska's CoCs received much-needed additional awards by demonstrating strong performance and measurable results.



Anchorage CoC earned

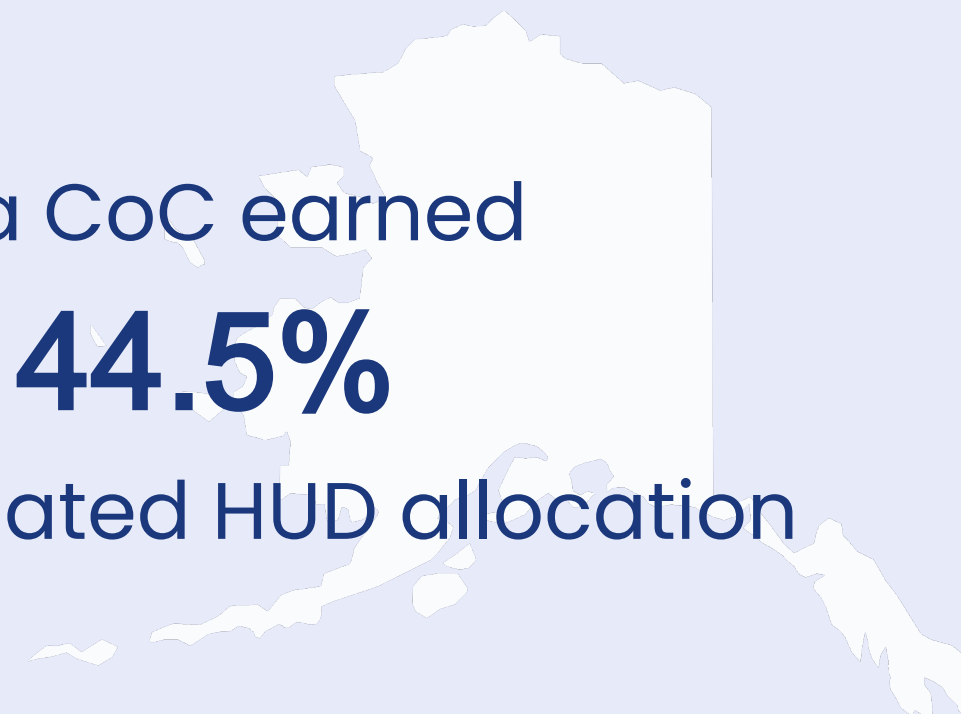
+83.7%

above calculated HUD allocation

Alaska CoC earned

+144.5%

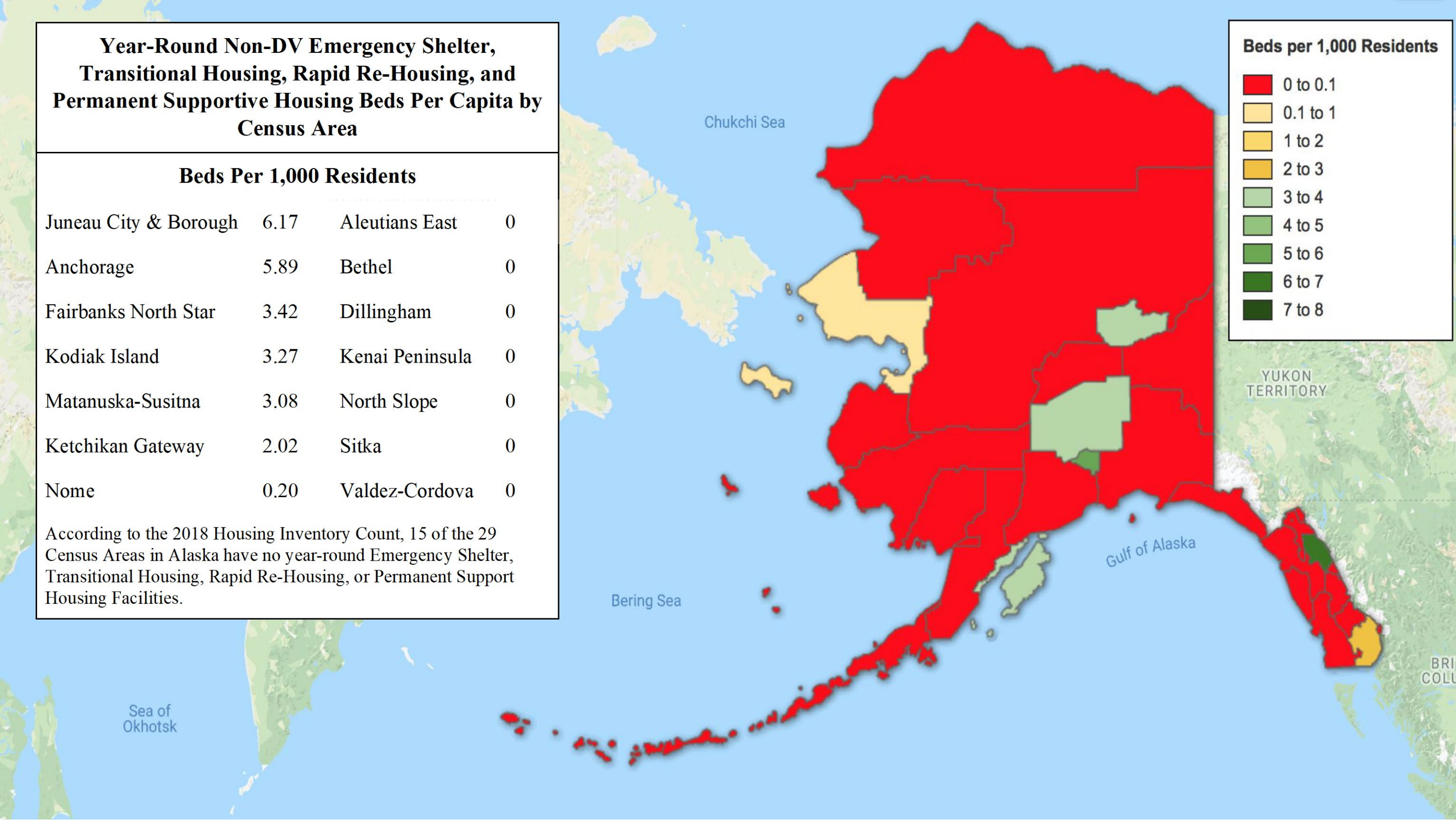
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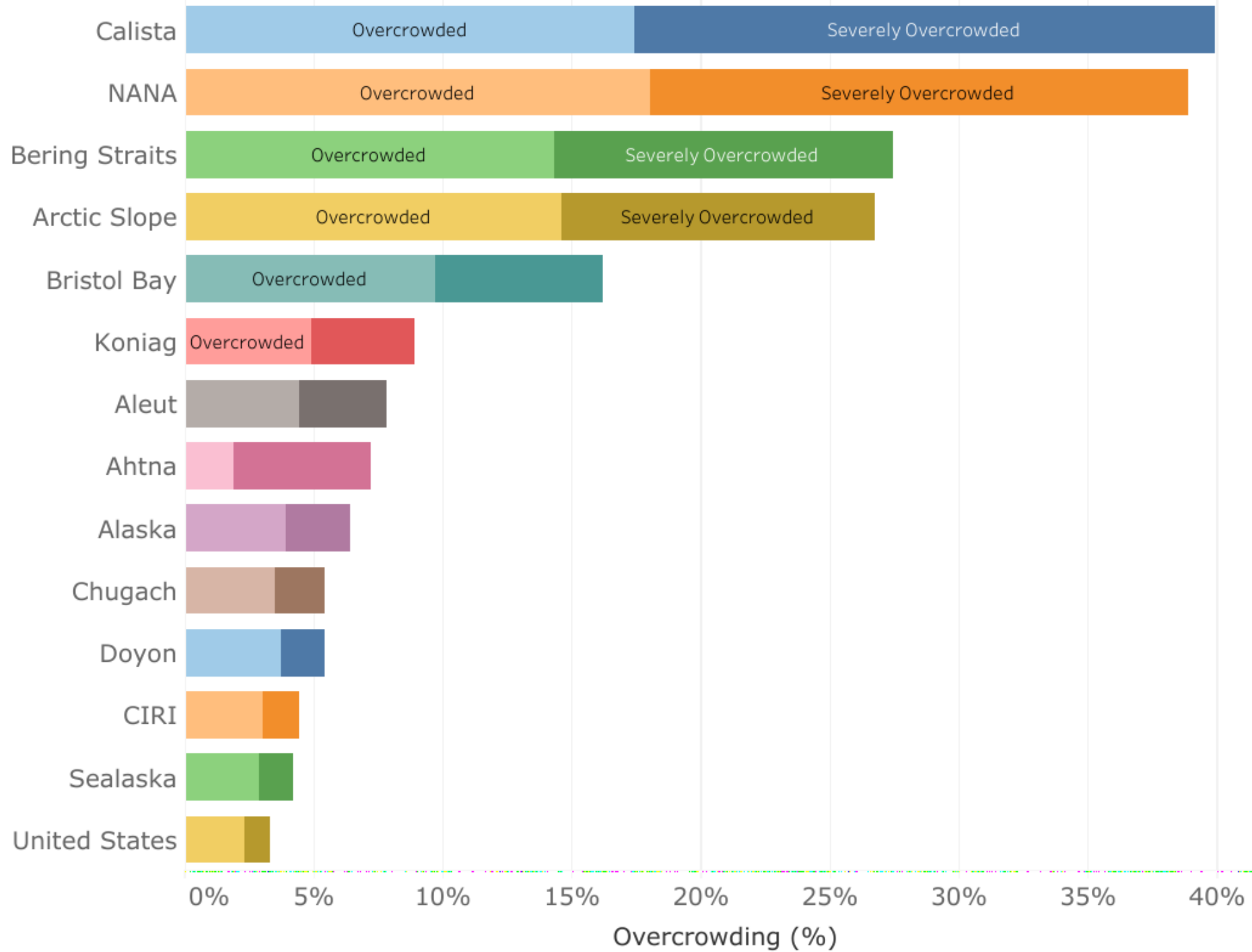
It's the result of planning, data integrity, strong system leadership, and most importantly, client success .

We know there are many more



Overcrowding Rates

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ANCSA Regions

- ☒ Ahtna
- ☒ Alaska
- ☒ Aleut
- ☒ Arctic Slope
- ☒ Bering Straits
- ☒ Bristol Bay
- ☒ Calista
- ☒ Chugach
- ☒ CIRI
- ☒ Doyon
- ☒ Koniag
- ☒ NANA
- ☒ Sealaska
- ☒ United States

Overcrowding is so bad in some places that “severe overcrowding” is more common than “regular” overcrowding

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Highest Overcrowding Rates in the Country



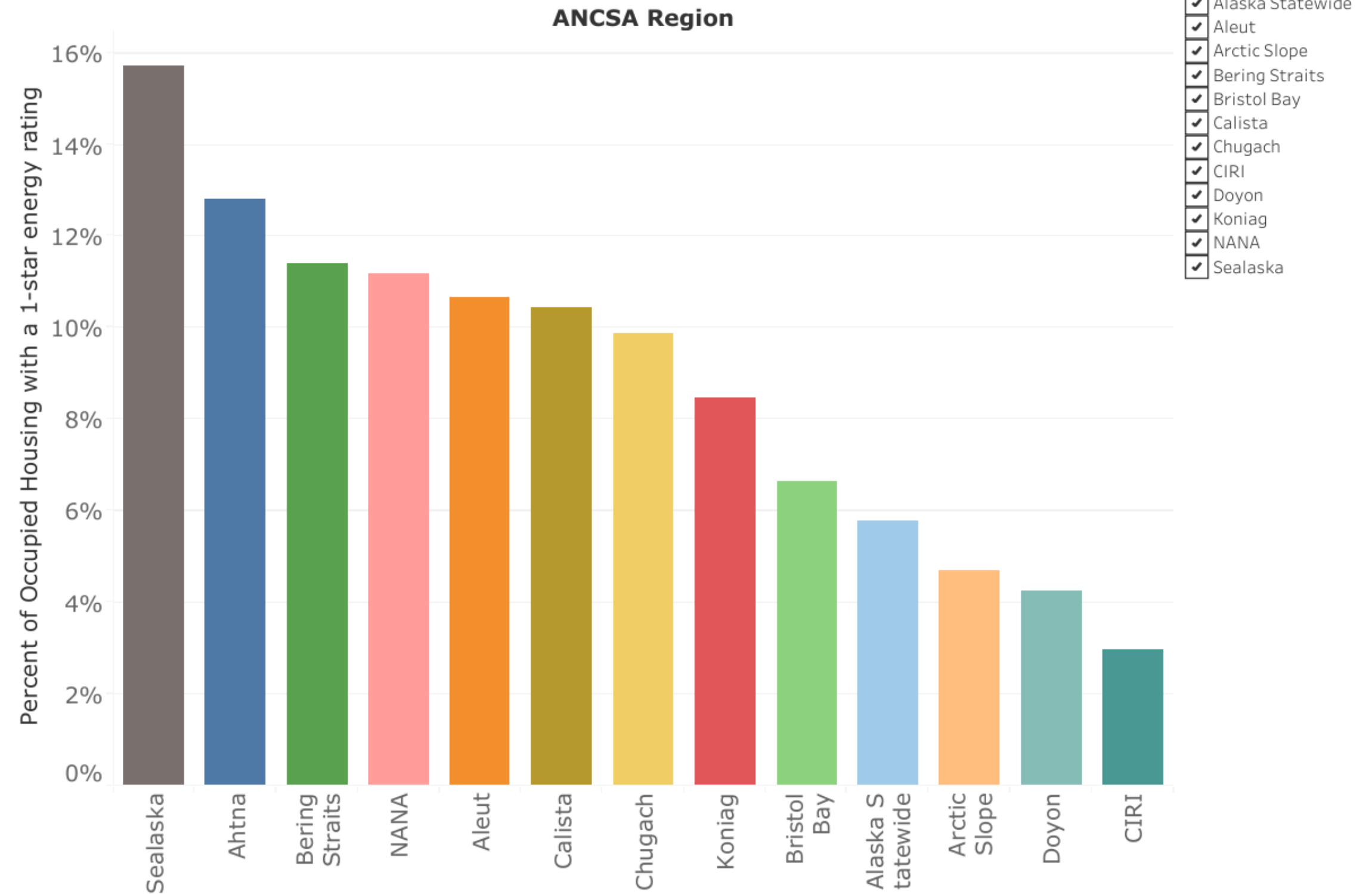
One-bedroom house, 12 people live here
(4 people sleep in the kitchen)



14 people live in this house

A 1-star energy rated home will cost at least \$2,000 year in heating fuel.

Percent of Homes with a 1-star Energy Rating



Homes with a 1-star energy rating are the least efficient homes in Alaska, using more than four times more energy than a new home built to the current Building Energy Efficiency Standard. They tend to be the most expensive to heat and the most uncomfortable.

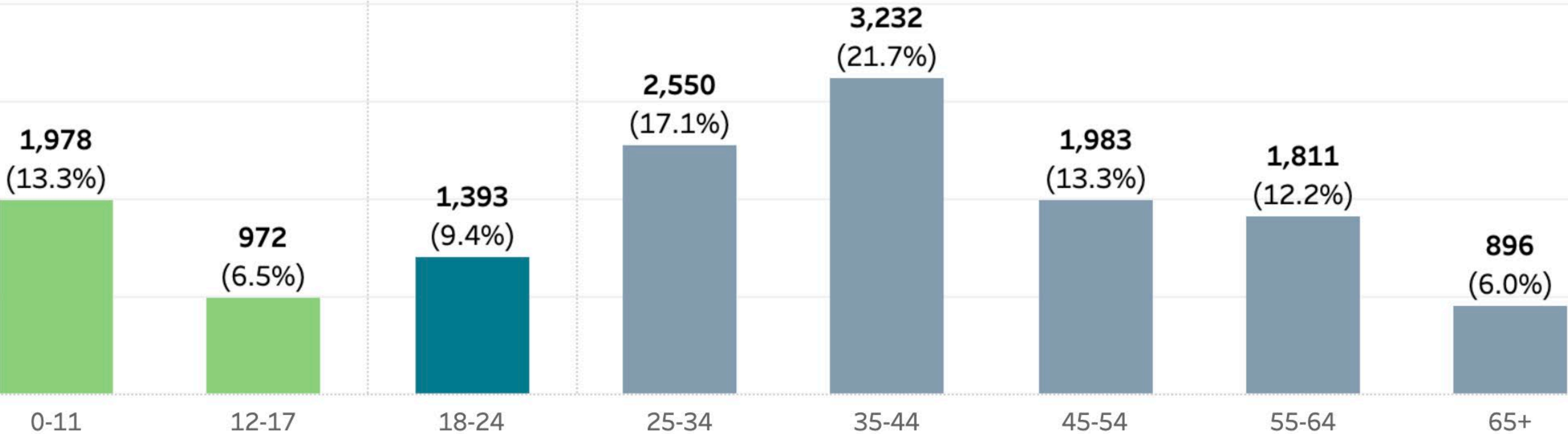
Age at Project Entry*

*Age at most recent enrollment (or age at 1/1/2023 if entry was prior to this date)
(click to filter)

Minors

Youth

Adults



Youth Homelessness System Improvement



Do you know a youth (16–24) with lived experience that wants to make a difference? Does your agency want to host a regional youth action board?

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