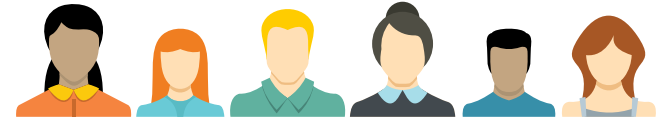


Understanding Homelessness



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Some people don't have **enough money** to **buy** a **house** or even **rent** a **room**. In the U.S. alone there are over 600,000 homeless **people**. One quarter of them are **children**.

Homelessness can be part of a family **cycle** but anyone can **experience** homelessness.

Unemployment or **illness** can **cause** a person or **family** to lose their home.

Most of the homeless are spending the **night** either in homeless **shelters** or in **short-term housing**. A third are **living** in **cars**, **tents**, under **bridges** or completely **unsheltered**. Tens of thousands of **veterans** are homeless.