

# *Last Stop Village*



Secluded private communities, permanent living conditions.

Client involved builds, communities.



# A VILLAGE

Caring and Protecting Each Other with  
Dignity And Compassion

## Repurposed Containers



### Innovative

Using Solar lighting will reduce energy cost and consumption, finding ways to give a more green energy efficient



## COMPACT

Many of the Homes contain all the necessary features of modern living



## SASTAINIBILITY

These units can be made into permanent housing that will last for years



A community Where you can grow your food and tend to the livestock in your Village



With an average cost of 10,000.00 to 20,000.00



We are a homeless alternative, specializing in permanent housing for those that do not have any other avenues, and reoccurring homelessness. Our case workers specialize in permanent housing, and home management, from budgeting, home care and mental health. More than 770,000 people were living in shelters or outside in January, according to an annual federal report on homelessness by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number is up 18% from last year's count — which had also jumped from the year before — and is the largest number since HUD started doing this report in 2007. In its biggest decision on homelessness in decades, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that cities can ban people from sleeping and camping in public places. The justices, in a 6-3 decision along ideological lines, overturned lower court rulings that deemed it cruel and unusual under the Eighth Amendment to punish people for sleeping outside if they had nowhere else to go. Writing for the majority, Justice Gorsuch said, "Homelessness is complex. Its causes are many." But he said federal judges do not have any "special competence" to decide how cities should deal with this. If you put all of your resources into the emergency solutions [such as] shelters, you remove the problem from the public eye... You maybe — on a very modest level — improve outcomes [but] the rates of homelessness and the ability for people to exit homelessness really has everything to do with the availability and affordability of housing for low-income folks.

. In Florida, the 2023 Point-in-Time Count identified approximately 30,809 individuals experiencing homelessness on a single night in January, including both those in shelters and those unsheltered. The Florida Council on Homelessness report also noted that 28% of the homeless population were individuals over the age of 55. Specifically, the report indicated that more than 104,000 people experiencing homelessness was aged 55 to 64, and just over 42,150 were over age 64.

. Our mission is to not only combat homelessness. But to bring a permanent solution that will lower the taxpayer's burden. Our plan is to create villages so that people can transition intervening for houses after casework. The first thing is that we need to find the root cause of their homelessness whether it's income, Drug and alcohol abuse, or mental health. We do understand without the proper diagnosis we could never end homelessness. What we have Created is a model in which homelessness is eradicated from that individual. In this model we create tools for survival. These two allow individuals to have independent lifestyles, affordable housing, affordable utilities, and the amenities to make an individual successful. As a nation we can no longer have temporary solutions to homelessness. We can no longer treat individuals as a revolving door.

Homeless Estimate, 2024

County Count for Florida

Alachua 31

Bay 1

Bradford 335

Brevard 462

Broward 2,469

County Count

Calhoun 8

Charlotte 343  
Citrus 277  
Clay 81  
Collier 660  
Columbia 234  
Miami-Dade 3,800  
DeSoto 115  
Duval 1,209  
Escambia 1,087  
Flagler 32  
Franklin 0  
Gadsden 9  
Gilchrist 0  
Glades 91  
Gulf 80  
Hamilton 47  
County Count  
Hardee 195  
Hendry 39  
Hernando 193  
Highlands 159  
Hillsborough 1,893  
Holmes 2  
Indian River 225  
Jackson 58  
Jefferson 0  
Lafayette 28  
Lake 277  
Lee 941  
Leon 831  
Liberty 0  
Madison 0  
Manatee 678  
Marion 378  
County Count  
Martin 195  
Monroe 449  
Nassau 55  
Okaloosa 204  
Okeechobee 30

Orange 2,090  
Osceola 353  
Palm Beach 2,126  
Pasco 695  
Pinellas 2,110  
Polk 1,300  
Putnam 120  
St. Johns 442  
St. Lucie 281  
Santa Rosa 36  
Sarasota 478  
Seminole 440  
County Count  
Sumter 39  
Suwannee 146  
Taylor 0  
Volusia 1,146  
Wakulla 0  
Walton 38  
Washington 16

#### Data Note(s)

Data Source: Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF)

- A blank indicates that either no data are available for the specified time period, or that the data are suppressed due to low counts. Suppression helps maintain the validity of statistical measures.

Note: There is enough data compounded that we should not or cannot use anymore wasted resources compiling data when there is more than

enough. Our mission is to complete 2500 permanent solutions per year.

Our plan is to reduce homelessness in a series of steps

- Finding the root cause of the traumatic event
- Find the proper solution for individual homelessness.
- Using caseworkers to analyze everyone, to see what permanent solution will work.
- Through our permanent solution training program “each one teach one”, We can carefully help someone manage a household
- We will train those that may be able to return to the workforce.
- Placing individuals according to their health and age into permanent housing.

We realize that every individual need different solution. What we offer is training or permanent housing based on an individual's needs. The majority of the individuals that need temporary housing we will refer to other agencies which offered temporary housing Container Homes.

Shipping container homes are modular which means they can be individual units or multiple can be combined to create a multi-room home if needed. Because they are stackable, there is no downside to choosing shipping container homes over standard construction of multi family buildings – if anything, there are a multitude of advantages.

Shipping containers can be converted into fully functional permanent homes with bedrooms, living areas, kitchens, bathrooms, and any other desired customizations including unique flooring materials, paint colors, and other finishes.

Container housing has emerged as an innovative solution to address homelessness, offering a cost-effective and sustainable alternative to traditional shelters. These repurposed shipping containers can be transformed into secure, compact living spaces equipped with essential amenities.

Their modular nature allows for rapid deployment, making it easier to respond to urgent housing needs in various communities. Moreover, container housing can be designed with energy efficiency in mind, promoting a more environmentally friendly approach to urban living. By providing a stable and dignified environment, container homes not

only offer immediate relief for the homeless but also pave the way for longer-term solutions in the fight against housing insecurity. Our plan is to make our units permanent housing in communities and areas designated for that particular use. To curve the Recidivism rate by 80 percent.

We will apply for loans, grants and ask for funds from philanthropists to purchase the property and units to build these communities. It we'll take a joint effort from everyone to put homelessness into the Past.

## **LAST STOP VILLAGE INC**

### **Economic Opportunity training and operations**

#### **Last Stop village Inc. ,**

Economic training and operations is a concept that was designed by myself along with countless Others who shared innovations and Ideas with them.

The concept of the Last Stop Village Inc. operation in multiple facilities has sparked interest from everyone. To Our Board Members, Partners, Mentors and Colleagues in creating a 501 3 C, our first concern is to gain the maximum benefit while creating a non-profit that truly benefits economically discern communities immediately

Our intention is to create a village in which an entrepreneurs (Local or National) can take a person and teach them the skills that they need to Manage, Own or expand a resident of their own with guidance from neighbor's.

Our path to creating a community for the Homeless is for permanent solutions. The creation of one and two bedroom tiny and container converted homes would allow homeless people to live in a protected community that they can call a forever home. Understanding the need of Economic challenges within the communities has been an ongoing problem in most cities and towns. By offering

Case workers to identify the needs of each participant. We place these people where they can regain some normalcy

Last Stop Village Is not a new concept; we take what is already in place and use it to its fullest capability by incorporating the existing needs of the people with different companies who need to fill the workspace with trained qualified applicants that's already vetted by a company, this type of training would be essential to any company. By taking the community, local talents, Innovations and ideas and showcase them on a solid stage.

Our prototype of what will become the new norm of assisting all people with Economic challenges and Opportunities. With our vision to take “on-the-job-training” to an all-new level.

Our facilities are secure and can be secured in Parts, Medical and training facility

My blueprint on the effective use of local government will become a national model. Our motto “why reinvent the wheel”.

Last Stop Village will work along with local and state governments, also Federal governments to make sure each person reaches his or her maximum potential and benefit.

There is a severe lack of effective care and housing solutions for the chronically homeless

About 3,500 people in Florida are unhoused at any point. 1,000 of these are “chronically homeless,” meaning they’ve been without stable shelter for at least

one year. For many, it’s been 5, 10, 20 years. These chronically homeless neighbors face the most difficulty getting into stable housing. Solutions that work for short-term homelessness — emergency shelters, treatment programs, job-skills training — are not as effective for chronic homelessness.

The painful reality is much of our chronically homeless people will remain homeless for the rest of their lives, dying on the street or in emergency shelters, by providing effective options, our chronically homeless people can get the housing and help they need. In turn, it would free up space for those who could benefit most from short-term care and support. Creating a liaison to help with the homeless and Housing Coalition which is already in existence, for long term and immediate help. Last Stop Village will help with establishing special needs for training and housing.

We would lobby,

- A liaison to recruit healthcare, mental health workers and First Responders prior to
- We would like to have Certified Nursing Internship with virtual Healthcare options
- Last Stop Village creates safe places, a secure environment with monitored AI, and security at every entrance.
- Teaming with local vendors, Taking senior day care to another level as well.
- With the idea to have a safe senior alternative “well care” so that it's a safe place.

Florida estimates it has about 31,000 homeless people, though advocates say it's likely an undercount. That's a fraction of California and New York, but large majorities in the Legislature said the law was

needed. Residents complain the homeless take over parks and sidewalks, threaten children, leave trash and urinate and defecate in public.

The state budgeted \$30 million to help municipalities enact the law and provide the homeless with mental health and substance abuse treatment. But many local officials said it's not enough. The biggest county allotments are about \$600,000 each.

If counties don't have enough shelter beds, the law allows them to erect outdoor encampments where the homeless could live for up to a year — with the biggest counties required to equip them with sanitation and 24-hour security.

“It’s our responsibility to deal with homelessness and that’s why we can’t wait any longer,”

Below are laws enacted by the State of Florida

### **CS/CS/HB 1365 — Unauthorized Public Camping and Public Sleeping**

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The bill preempts counties and municipalities from authorizing individuals to regularly sleep or camp on public property, at public buildings, or on public rights-of-way within their jurisdictions. The prohibitions against camping or sleeping on public property do not apply when the Governor has declared a state of emergency or when local officers have declared a local state of emergency pursuant to ch. 870, F.S.

The bill authorizes counties and municipalities to designate public property for public camping or sleeping by majority vote. Before use, such designated property must be certified by the Department of Children and Families that the local government and the property meet certain requirements. A designated property may not be used continuously for longer than 1 year and, except for properties in fiscally constrained counties that make certain findings, must meet specified minimum standards and procedures. The Department of Children and Families may inspect the property and recommend decertification if requirements for the designation are no longer being met.

Effective January 1, 2025, the bill authorizes a resident, local business owner, or the Attorney General to bring a civil action against a county or municipality to enjoin practices of allowing unlawful sleeping or camping on public property. When filing an application for an injunction, the plaintiff must also file an affidavit demonstrating that the governmental entity has been notified of the problem and that the problem has not been cured. A prevailing plaintiff may recover reasonable expenses incurred in bringing the action.

Individuals who sleep or camp on public property without authorization are not subject to penalties under the bill.

Approved by the Governor, or allowed to become law without the Governor's signature, these provisions took effect October 1, 2024, except where otherwise provided.

Again, Last Stop Village, will help organize existing companies and infrastructures to work together for the benefit of the communities by creating a bridge to partnerships, entrepreneurship along with the resources of unlimited information.

**The possibilities are endless**

**"A Place to finally Call Home"**

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