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These are good examples of how the additional \$2,265,000 might reduce the number of people living outdoors without shelter. They are presented as guidance from the Council and are not in order of priority. Advocates and providers emphasize that they want these funds prioritized to add capacity at current overnight shelters and day centers and to open additional year-round or overflow shelters in Seattle.

- **Open overflow shelter for young adults in neighborhoods with the greatest need.**

For example, a youth shelter provider said an investment of \$250,000 would bring 15 more young people inside nightly (+5,475 bed nights).

- **Open a Day Center 7 days a week**

For example, a day shelter provider said that an investment of \$250,000 would serve an additional 250-350 people resulting in 104 additional days/year if they extended operations an additional 2 days a week from 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. and added another case manager.

- **Increase daily hours for a Day Center serving women and men over 50**

For example, a day shelter provider said that an investment of \$340,000 would provide safe space indoors for 150 seniors if they opened at 7:00am instead of 11.00 a.m. every day and added a second case manager to assist guests in accessing services while working to find housing.

- **Collaborate with King County to open new shelter for adults**

For example a service provider said that an investment of \$350,000 for opening a new shelter in downtown could shelter about 75 more people inside a secure building year-round (+27,000 bed nights) and deliver supportive services.

- **Collaborate with King County to increase current shelter capacity**

For example a service provider said that an investment of \$225,000 could allow King County to bring 50 more men inside nightly for 5.5 months: +8,250 bed nights.

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- **Preserve current provider's efforts to stabilize and transition homeless**

For example a service provider said that an investment of \$200,000 could maintain current skilled outreach to highly vulnerable homeless adults who suffer from mental disorders that has been cut for 2016.

- **Support for health and safety at authorized encampments**

For example, a service provider for organized tent camps said that an investment of \$350,000 could improve the health and safety for their residents by providing additional trash removal, porta potties and other sanitation facilities.

- **Preserve stability and quality child care for homeless children**

For example, a service provider for homeless families said that an investment of \$300,000 could assist 600 homeless children during 2016 by continuing outreach staff and child care subsidies such as providing stipends to local child care providers.

Total: \$2,265,000