

Weber County Prosperity Center of Excellence

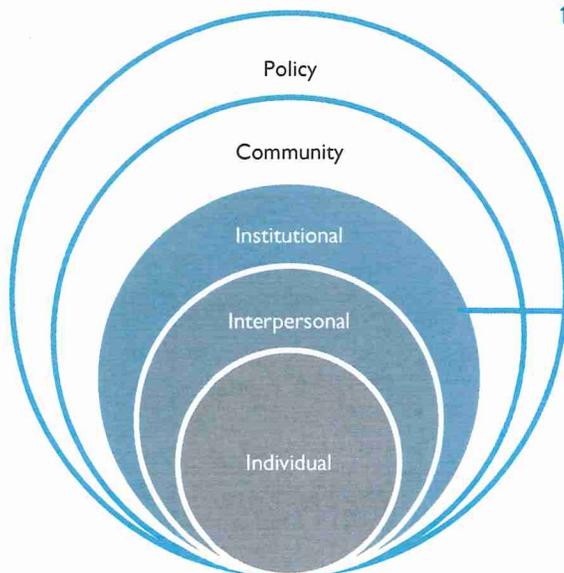
Weber County Prosperity Three-Year Plan to Self-Sustainment

Year	Proposal	Outcome
2020	\$1.75M	400 Individuals and Families
2021	\$1.75M	+250 New Individuals and Families
2022	\$1.75M	+250 New Individuals and Families
3-Year Total	\$5.25M	900 Individuals and Families - \$6000/per family

Replicate and Scale: Integrated Community Action Now – ICAN

1. Decrease duplication of services.
2. Leverage existing resources for outcomes-based results - ROI.
3. Systems-level approach - Poverty, Housing, Homelessness and Recidivism.
4. Increase Family Resilience and Prosperity!

For 35 Families, the ICAN model helped families increase their Resilience Score from 52/100 to **82/100**.

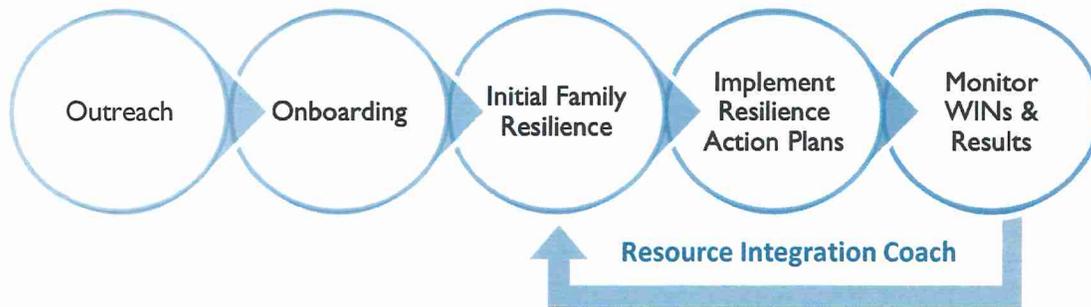


Increase access to meaningful adult relationships and social capital of each individual by integrating existing cross sector community resources, evidence based practices, and services with a direct point of contact from each agency through a Resource Integration Coach.

Weber County Prosperity Initiative 2020

Interrupt the Cycle of IGP by Increasing Family Resilience

- 10% of Weber County children are experiencing intergenerational poverty with another 23% at-risk of remaining in poverty.
- 5.1% of Weber County adults are experiencing intergenerational poverty with an average annual income of \$12,564



2019 ICAN Results

Home	Education	Health
-35% Moving more than once in a 12-month period	-79% Chronic absenteeism	+18% Children receiving well-checks in the past 12 months
+456% Parents of children 0-5 years old participating in parenting skills development	-75% Behavioral issues in classroom	+34% Children receiving annual dental care
+133% Children 0-2 years old receiving home visitation services	+65% On track to graduate	+477% Children 0-18 years old receiving behavioral/mental health services
-44% Adults expending 30% or more of their income on housing	+52% Math proficiency	+16% Children covered by health insurance
+31% Adults with year-round employment	+32% Language Arts proficiency	-100% Children involved juvenile justice/child welfare
+371% Adults employed with wages sufficient to meet their family's basic needs	96% Children 3-5 years old in quality pre-kindergarten or early learning	+40% Increase in Family Resiliency

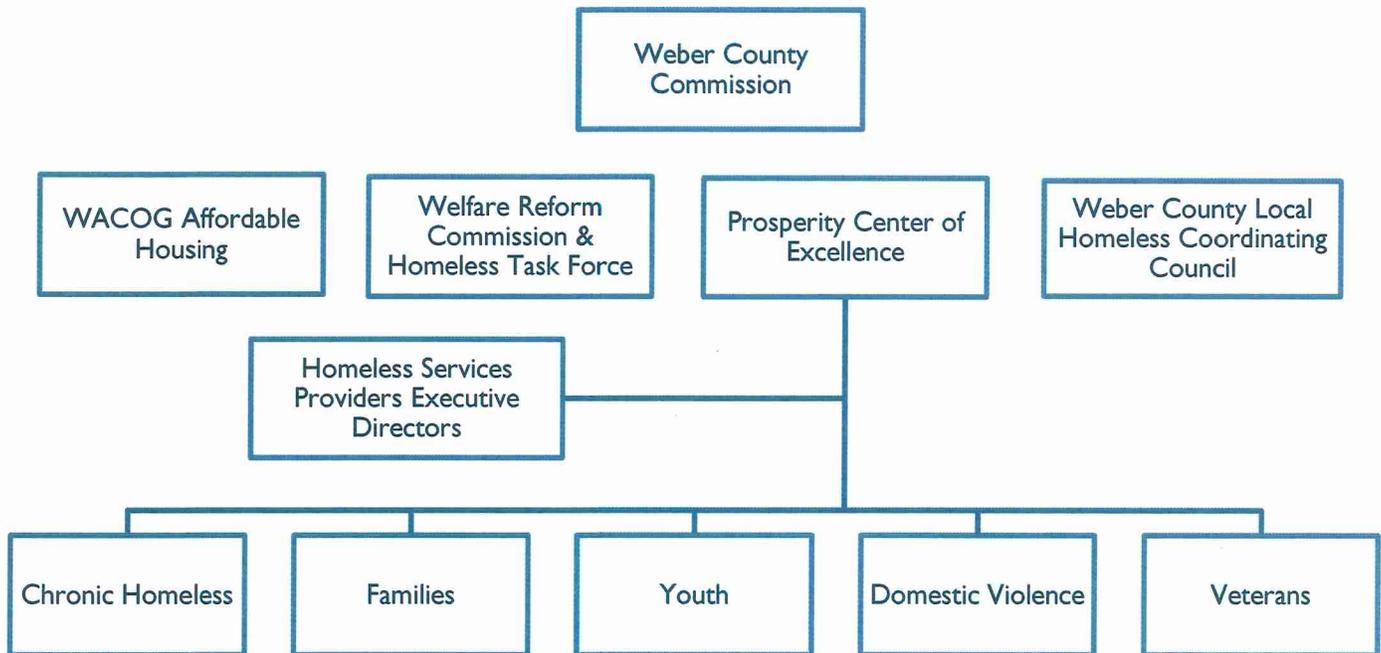
I. Intergenerational Poverty (IGP) – Integrated Community Action Now - \$250K

- Implementation Grant: Integrated Community Action Now (I-CAN) – 35 Families, 94 Individuals with 2 Resource Integration Coaches

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Combat the Growing Housing and Homelessness Crisis

- 48% Increase in homelessness in Weber County between 2014 – 2018 – (Utah County overall decreased by 6% and Salt Lake County decreased by 13%).
- Hosts 13%-16% of the state's homeless population yet received only 8.9% of the state's homeless funding for fiscal year 2019.
- Weber County Commission has invested \$500K to provide leadership to the homeless service providers and unify the county and northern Utah in combatting this growing social challenge.



Homelessness Prevention & Eradication - \$1M Annual Request

- \$600,000 – 125 Families - 5 Resource Integration Coaches: I-CAN Model.
- \$400,000 – 250 Individuals experiencing homelessness (TBD Homeless Services Centers: Ogden City Police, Lantern House, Catholic Community Services, Weber County Library and Cottages of Hope.)

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Reduce Recidivism

- 5.1% of Weber County adults experiencing intergenerational poverty with an average annual income of \$12,564
- 90% of adults experiencing intergenerational poverty in Weber County lack education beyond a high school diploma (28%-less than a high school diploma, 0%-bachelor degrees)
- State pays **ONLY** if outcomes (increased education obtainment and employment) are met.

According to Dr. Thomas Young, Legislative Fiscal Analyst, there are significant costs for employers, federal and state governments (2017):

State assistance costs (monthly)	Avg. pmnt	% participants receiving assistance	% state exp.	Avg. reduction in assistance	Savings to state per placement
TANF, Workforce Services (must be	\$211	75%	17.3%	54%	\$14.70
SNAP	\$75	Not state funded	0%	Not state funded	\$0.00
Medicaid (adults & expected children)	\$940	64%	17.1%	100%	\$103.76
WIOA	\$92	Not state funded	0%	Not state funded	\$0.00
LIHEAP	\$49	Not state funded	0%	Not state funded	\$0.00
WIC Program	\$255	Not state funded	0%	Not state funded	\$0.00
Unemployment insurance	\$228	Businesses pay the tax	0%	Businesses pay the tax	\$0.00
CACFP	\$0	Not state funded	0%	Not state funded	\$0.00
Prison (probability of entrance/state)	\$2,759	9%	100%	54%	\$137.07
Pharmacy Program for Medicaid Clients	\$68	6%	12.8%	54%	\$0.30
Health Clinics (state run) (not necessary)	\$146	6%	32.6%	54%	\$1.66

The **Direct Benefit** to the state has been conservatively estimated at \$4,030 per year – based on 9% incarceration rate. The direct benefit and social impact would be much greater given the targeted population (those coming out of incarceration and the Resource Integration Coach working with the entire family).

III. Recidivism Reduction and Workforce Initiative - \$500K

- 100 Weber County Sheriff Community Release participants – Employability to Careers Pay for Success, High School Diploma, Employment, Job Retention