# The Government Run Homeless Scam And How It Impacts You - An ACCESS Special Report

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In virtually every city in the US you will see them. They panhandle on street corners and freeway off-ramps. They carry signs claiming to be veterans or out of work moms who are down on their luck. We refer to them as "homeless," and they may tug at your heart strings. What you may not know is that "homelessness" has become big business, and what you see on the street may not actually be what it what it appears to be. In many cases, itâ€™s a political scam that is being foisted on the voting public and taxpayers, at tremendous cost,  who are really just trying to lend the downtrodden a helping hand.

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Politicians saying that they want to help the homeless is nothing new. But the amount of money involved these days means that a lot of people are making a lot of money off the so called homeless. Just take what is going on in Los Angeles as an example.

Two years ago, Los Angeles voters passed Proposition HHH. It is a $1.2 Billion bond measure to build what are called Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) facilities. These facilities are really apartment buildings that provide things like drug rehab programs and mental health care.

Then there is Measure H. It was passed 2017 by LA County voters to help the homeless. It increased the sales tax throughout the county to provide $350 million in funding annually.

While both measures were passed with the best of intentions, it's apparent that the voters didn't get what they intended. All in all, there is around $2.5 Billion in money available in the City of LA for various projects to help get people off the streets. And if the city doesn't spend that money, it goes away. So like all good politicians, Mayor Eric Garcetti has decided to spend every penny he can on projects than no community in the city wants.

Earlier this year, that realization seemed to hit home for Garcetti. Since then, he, members of the City Council and the various Neighborhood Council's around LA have gone to great lengths to hide what they are doing. But grass roots

efforts around the city are now rapidly springing up to try to stop the facilities he's proposing.

Although we're using Los Angeles in this series, the issue isn't unique to LA. Seattle and many other cities are facing similar issues and dealing with similar funding measures; measures that actually appear to be making their problems worse. But that may actually be by design. Perpetuating the problem almost guarantees ongoing funding for more facilities. And the people behind building and managing said facilities would certainly support that.

You may think that it sounds cruel to oppose homeless housing but by the time we finish this series of articles you may see these issues in a completely different light. You'll learn how these facilities will impact your personal finances - probably in ways you never imagined - and crime. We'll show you how the money involved leads to corruption at every level of local government. And hopefully you'll see that the only way to prevent some of the issues we'll be discussing is to become involved in local government wherever you live. Here is a breakdown of what you can expect from this series:

Part 2: Identifying the "homeless" who will live in these facilities - They are not who you might think. In fact, we think this information may astound you.

Part 3: Corruption in local government - Here, we'll talk about how Los Angeles is actively trying to silence local communities to get homeless facilities built, and discuss who actually profits from them. It's time to follow the money.

Part 4: How homeless facilities impact your personal finances - We'll tell you what politicians are saying about homeless shelters and their impact on property values and local businesses. Then we'll show you the facts and tell you how much money these facilities may cost you personally. The numbers are actually staggering.

Part 5: The cost of crime - It's easy to place a monetary value on some crimes. More difficult on others. We'll tell you what you should expect if one of the facilities we're talking about moves into your area and give you some idea of the personal financial losses you should expect as a result.

Part 6: Protecting yourself - We'll talk about what you need to look for to prevent living next door to one of these facilities any time in the near future.
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