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This project has been funded with support from the European Commission. This publication reflects the views only of the author, and the Commission cannot be held responsible for any use which may be made of the information contained therein. 1. Homeless people are people addicted to alcohol/drugs ("bums" and "junkies").

2. Being a peer supporter requires special predispositions.



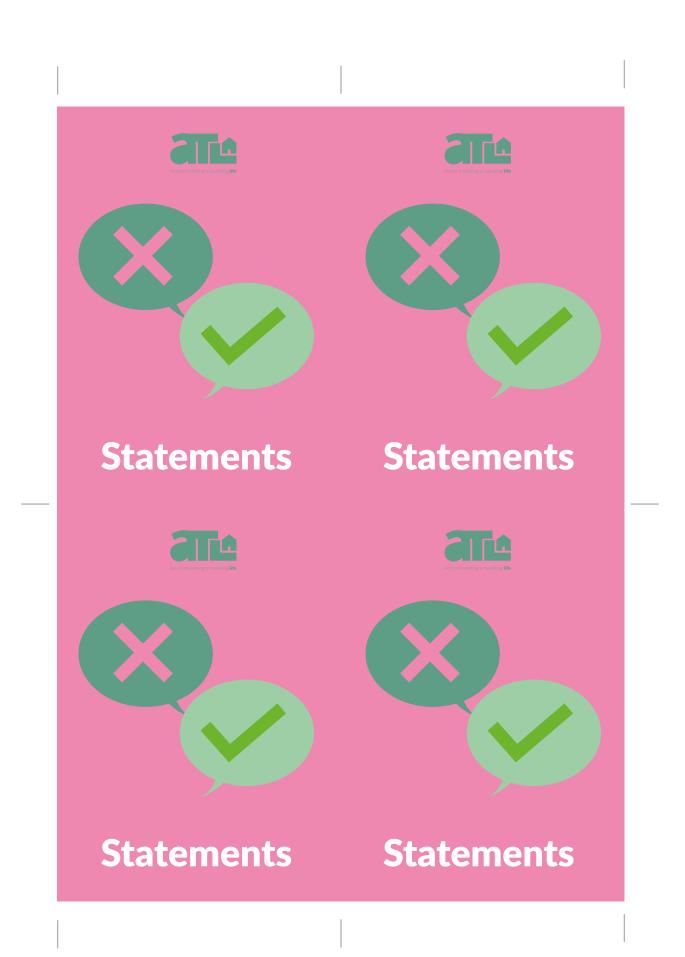


3. The peer supporter enters into a very close relationship with the supported person.

4. Peer supporters are members of the multidisciplinary team.







5. The experience of being homeless is traumatic. 6. People with mental health issues are not eligible to be assigned a peer supporter.

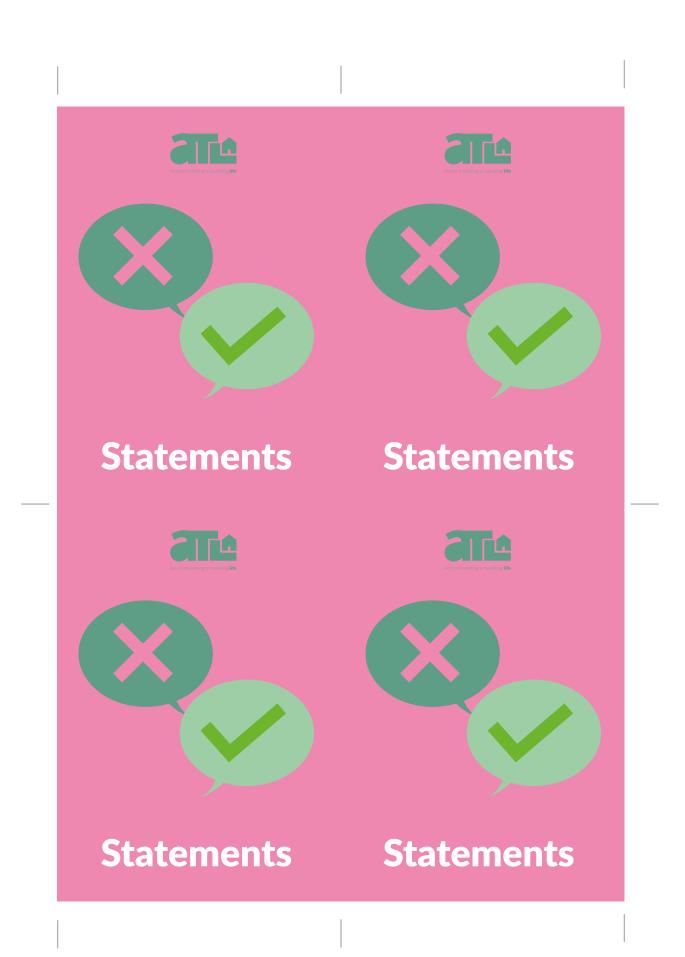




7. Homelessness is an accumulation of personal wrong choices. 8. As a former homeless person, being illiterate and having various problems makes it impossible to return to a "normal life".







9. There is no specific type of discrimination against homeless people, no more so than, for example, a gainst Roma or drug addicted people.



10. Creating their own network is a very complicated concept for homeless persons. Moreover, they cannot be benefitted from a peer support network since it cannot assist in solving any of their urgent issues.

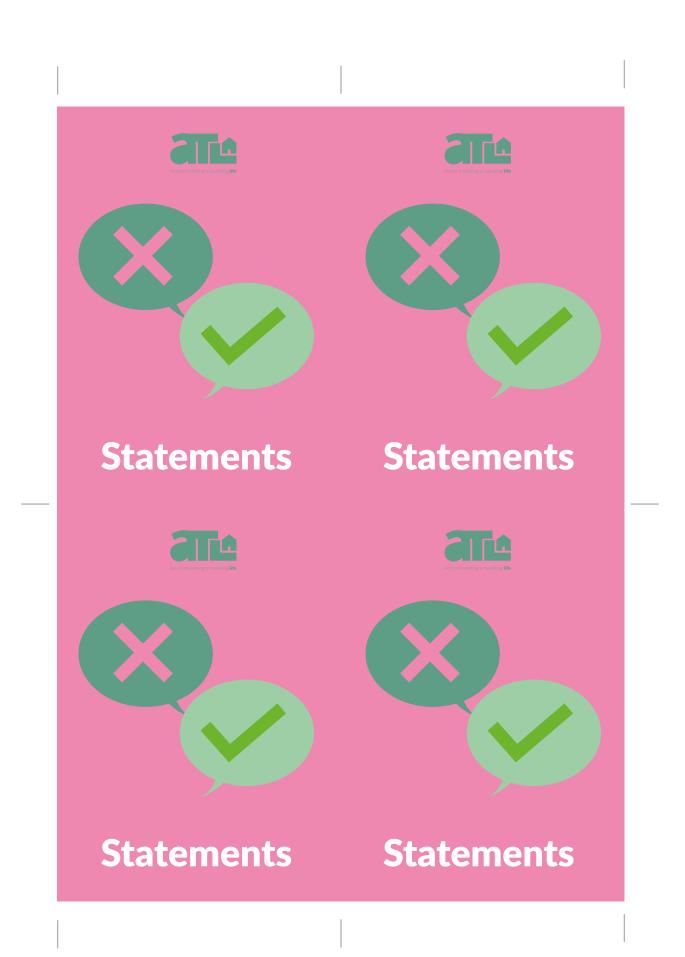


11. Migrants use to tell a lot of lies to manage to remain in the hosting country.

12. Formal networks are more effective than informal ones.







13. Claiming social benefits is embarrassing. 14. Amongst all the bills there are to pay, always give priority to paying the rent.



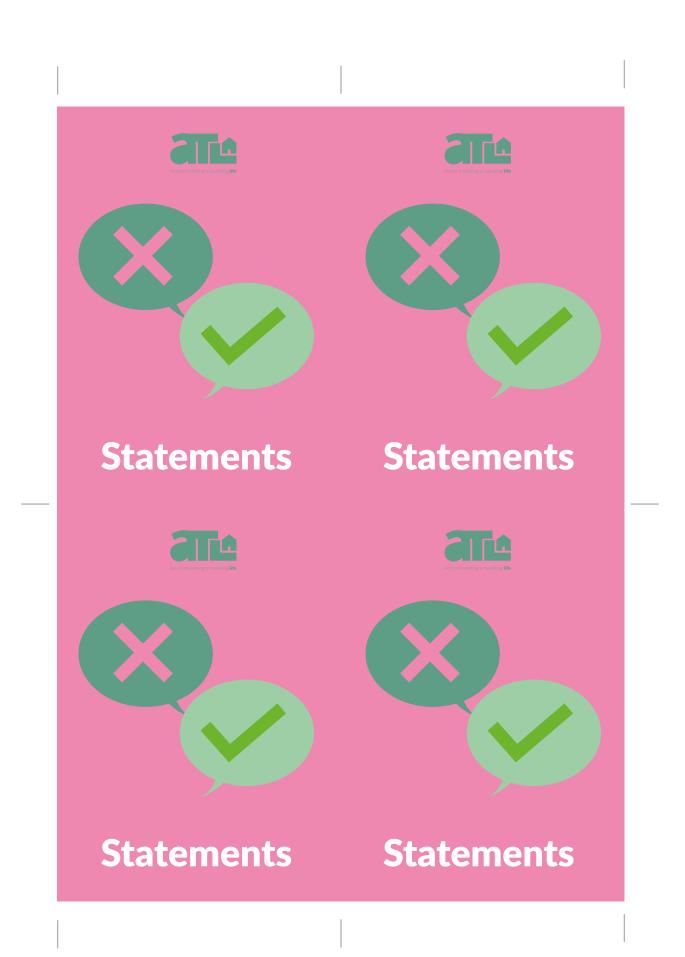


15. Asylum seekers do not have the same right to their own homes as nationals of the country.

16. Homeless people do not need an identity document.







17. Debts are caused by the mismanagement of life. 18. Homeless people must be able to apply for the social benefits and services they need by themselves.

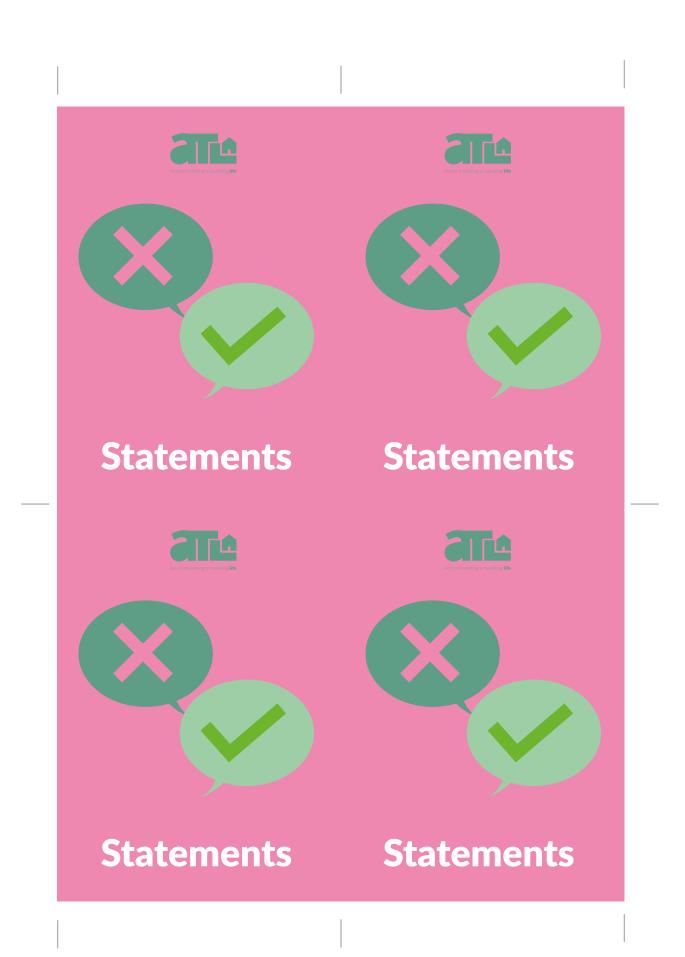




19. Maintaining employment is easy if you want to. 20. As some children have been raised with a better education than others, some people are doomed to have more difficulties accessing the job market.







21. Job search requires patience, but it is not easy when there is no comfort in our daily lives.

22. Becoming homeless is a natural consequence for not finding work in the long term.





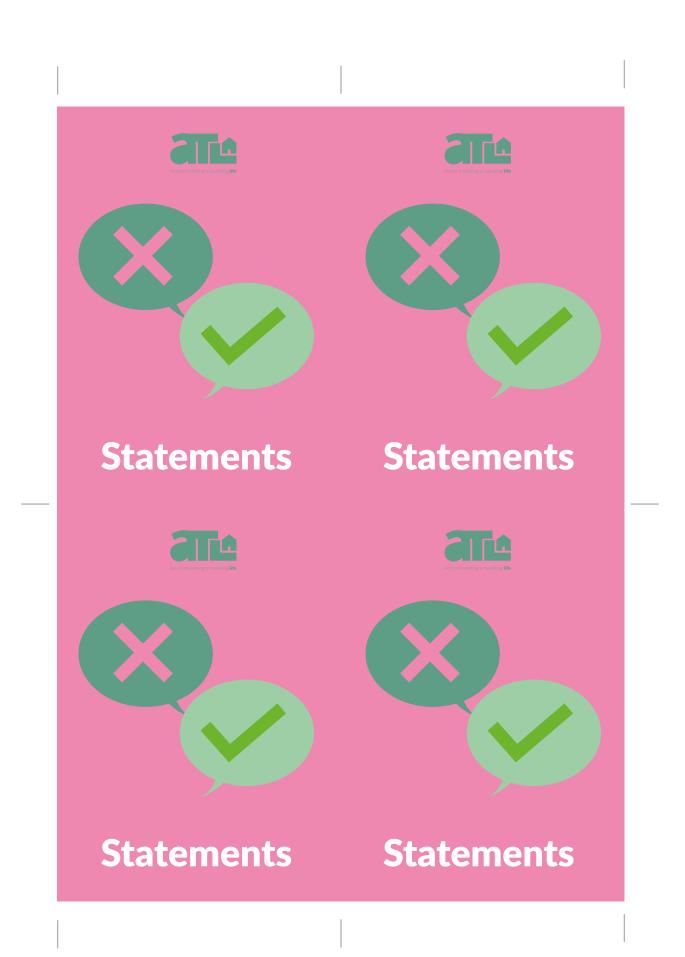
23. Having a job facilitates the process of finding a new home, just as having a home facilitates the process of finding a new job.

Accommodating a travelling life

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Employers are more willing to give a job to someone who looks healthy and stable. Few of them are willing to hire homeless people.





25. Peer supporters must always attempt to reconcile the broken relationships between the peers they support and their families or friends.

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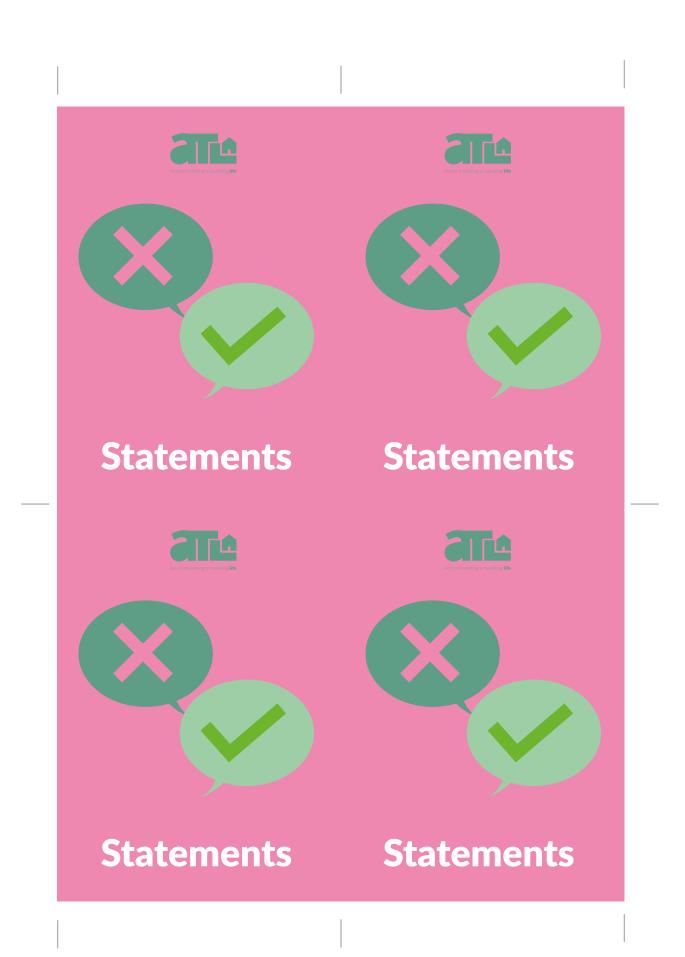
26. Peer supporters must be in a very stable situation and have completed their recovery process from homelessness.



27. All restorative interventions must end in reconciliation of the parties. 28. Homeless people decide to not reconcile with their families and receive aid from them.







29. Women who are victims of abusive relationships in the context of homeless face more challenges when attempting when seeking help.

30. Homelessness always results from broken relationships with family members and friends.



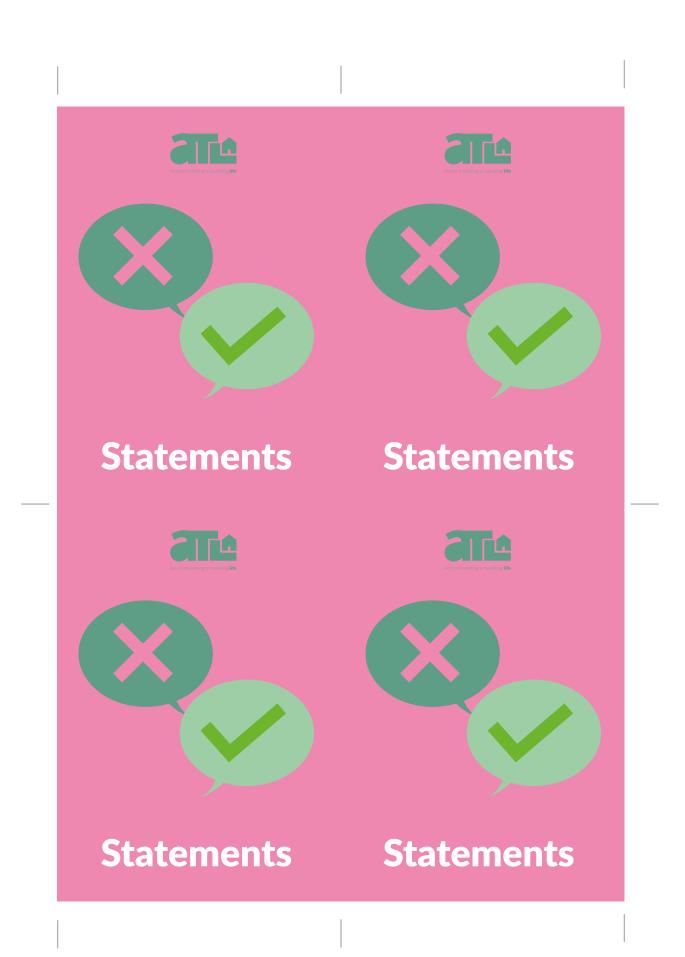


31. There are plenty of adequate services and supports to help those experiencing homelessness? 32.

The peer supporters must reveal everything about their life to the professionals they collaborate with.







33. To become a peer supporter, there is no need for training: personal life experience is enough to support other people.

34. Peer supporters have to help homeless people to solve their problems.





35. Power is an important factor in the peer support relationship. 36. It is not necessary to set boundaries to have a good peer support relationship.



