

Everyone is Home

A 5-Year Strategy to End Chronic/Episodic Homelessness in Regina

Key Performance Indicators (KPI's) Towards Functional Zero

These KPI's are ongoing performance measurements that ensure the Plan is reaching its goals using data to improve outcomes. The KPI's will help assess both the effectiveness of the homeless serving system's capacity to effectively meet people's needs and to monitor integration with the public systems which intersect with the homeless-serving system.

Lived Experience

- Participants (including shelter, Housing First etc.) report being moderately or highly satisfied nearing 100%.

Homeless Serving System

- Number of unsheltered and emergency sheltered persons decreasing year-over-year towards 0.
- Length of stay in emergency homeless shelters/unsheltered as measured by the number of bed nights for each unique person decreasing year-over-year towards 0.
- Length of time experiencing homelessness decreasing year over year *
- Number of young people ages 13-24 experiencing homelessness decreasing year over year towards zero.
- Number entering vs exiting homeless-serving system is steady or decreasing rate.
- Percentage of positive homeless-serving system exits (above 90%).
- Number of turnaways from service decreasing towards zero *
- <10% of those who exit homelessness return within 12 months
- Number in emergency shelter and transitional housing/outreach with no previous homelessness experience decreasing year-over-year towards 0.
- Number of homeless-serving agencies signing on and developing Coordinated Access protocols increasing year over year towards 100%*

Public Systems

- Percentage entering the homeless-serving system from other public systems consistently decreasing over time (e.g., child protection; education, corrections; social housing; health, addiction treatment etc.).

*Refers to KPIs developed, specifically within Regina context



A Role For Everyone

The roles and contribution amounts of the 3 orders of Government have not yet been confirmed. These roles and numbers are based on the research regarding the depth of homelessness in Regina and what it will realistically take to end chronic and episodic homelessness from a resource perspective. We are continuing to positively engage in discussions with all three factions of Government, and we look forward to further working towards solving this issue together, as a community.

Community Members

- Contact one of Regina's many front-line service organizations to find out what they need to support the important work they do for our city.
- Contribute to goals of the Plan through initiatives such as Housing First Welcome Boxes, with a target of 50 boxes/year
- Make your support for the goals and objectives of this Plan public. Tell your friends and neighbours why support for this Plan will make Regina a better City.

Community Service Providers

- Support the development and implementation of Coordinated Access as an integrated system-response.
- Continue to build relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous organizations in order to better support Indigenous peoples accessing services.
- Integrate applicable Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action into practice at board, management and direct service levels.
- Build capacity across the homelessness sector through ongoing information sharing, training and knowledge mobilization exchanges.

Private Sector

- Leverage National Housing Strategy funding opportunities for new housing options listed above.
- Align funding for services with Plan targets.
- Develop a funders table aimed at supporting Plan targets.

City of Regina

- Contribute resources to the Plan Coordination positions over Plan duration.
- Ensure alignment of City policy and procedures with Plan targets, both in program delivery and to support the increase of affordable housing options.
- Ensure the 2019 update of the Housing Incentives Policy aligns with the targets and needs of the Plan.

Provincial Government

- Contribute resources to the Plan Coordination positions over Plan duration.
- Allocate resources towards new housing supports including:
 - \$14M - 140 Assertive Community Treatment Spaces
 - \$14M - 130 Intensive Case Management Spaces
 - \$12.5M in capital funds towards developing new Permanent Supportive Housing and Affordable Housing units, to be paired with National Housing Strategy funding
- Support Homelessness Data collection efforts, namely the provincial implementation of the Homeless Individual and Family Information System (HIFIS 4)

Federal Government

- Contribute resources to the Plan Coordination positions over Plan duration.
- In partnership with other levels of government, the private or non-profit sector, contribute capital towards \$25M of funding via National Housing Strategy for:
 - 80 new Permanent Supportive Housing spaces
 - 80 new Affordable Housing spaces
 - Funding for 100 new Prevention/Diversion interventions
 - Renew and expand Reaching Home funding to meet the needs of Plan
- Support local efforts to implement the Homeless Individual and Family Information System (HIFIS 4)