

On behalf of
Canada's Reaching Home Strategy

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Brandon Designated, Indigenous, and Rural & Remote Homelessness Funding

April 2026 - March 2028 Fiscal Years

Information Package

PLEASE READ THE GUIDE CAREFULLY BEFORE COMPLETING YOUR APPLICATION

The BNRC must receive the complete application for funding before the closing date:
January 16th, 2026 at 12:00pm (noon)

<i>Total Funding Available</i>			
	April 2026 – March 2027	April 2027 – March 2028	Total
Brandon Designated Stream	\$982,000	\$982,000	\$1,964,000
Rural and Remote Stream	\$1,610,000	\$1,610,000	\$3,220,000
Indigenous Stream	\$3,250,000	\$3,250,000	\$6,500,000

All inquiries related to submissions of proposals for funding can be directed to:
Laura Wallis, Reaching Home Program Manager, reachinghome@BNRC.ca

Please email completed applications to reachinghome@BNRC.ca
Subject Line: *Reaching Home Winter2025 CFP—<your organization's name>*

TIMELINE

November 17 th , 2025	Call for Proposals Opens
January 16 th , 2026	Call for Proposals Closes
January Week 3	BNRC sorts submissions into proper funding stream & sends applications to Advisory Boards
February Weeks 1 & 2	Advisory Boards meet to discuss submissions and make recommendations for funding
February Weeks 2 & 3	BNRC informs applicants on whether or not their submission was selected for funding
April 1 st , 2026	Projects Begin

1. INTRODUCTION

The Government of Canada has allocated an amount of \$11.6 million in Reaching Home dollars to the Brandon Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation to be invested across the 2026-2027 and 2027-2028 fiscal years. The BNRC is the Reaching Home Community Entity for the Brandon Designated, Indigenous, and Rural and Remote Manitoba funding streams. It is responsible for distributing this funding to organizations and communities across the province, including First Nations communities, to support community efforts in addressing and responding to homelessness. Project activities must be completed, and funding must be utilized and spent, by March 31, 2028. Projects may be funded up to a maximum of two (2) years and will commence April 1st, 2026. Funding decisions will take place in early February 2026.

The BNRC is opening a **Call for Proposals** for projects aimed preventing and reducing homelessness in Manitoba. This funding will help communities meet local needs and priorities, such as:

- finding permanent housing for individuals temporarily housed; and
- reducing the inflow into homelessness, including homelessness prevention and shelter diversion activities.

This funding is also provided to support communities and funding recipients shifting to longer-term housing approaches and solutions that prevent and reduce chronic homelessness.

The Brandon Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation (BNRC) plays an instrumental role in supporting the development of solutions to homelessness in your community. The BNRC entered into agreements with Housing, Infrastructure, and Communities Canada (HICC) to act as the Community Entity (CE) in rural Manitoba to administer the **Brandon Designated, Rural and Remote Homelessness** and **Indigenous Homelessness** funding streams from April 1, 2019 until March 31, 2028.

- There is no limit on the amount of funding an applicant may request.
- All program activities must meet Reaching Home [eligibility criteria](#).
- Project operations are subject to available funds being received from HICC.

2. ELIGIBLE RECIPIENTS

Eligible recipients for funding include:

- not-for-profit organizations,
- for-profit organizations (Please see definition in Appendix A),
- Indigenous organizations. Indigenous organizations may include, but are not limited to:
 - incorporated for-profit and not-for-profit Indigenous controlled or led organizations, Indigenous controlled unincorporated associations, *Indian Act* Bands, Tribal Councils, and Indigenous self-government entities,
- municipalities,
- public health and educational institutions, and,
- provincial and territorial governments and their entities.

3. GEOGRAPHIC AREA

- Brandon Designated Stream funding must be used for projects within the City of Brandon.
- Indigenous Stream funding may be used for projects delivered primarily by Indigenous organizations to address the specific needs of the off-reserve homeless Indigenous population in Manitoba (excluding Winnipeg).
- Rural & Remote Stream funding may be used for projects anywhere in Manitoba excluding Brandon, Thompson, and Winnipeg

4. PRIORITIES & ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES

Priority will be given to projects that:

- address a demonstrated need,
- clearly outline capacity to deliver identified project activities,
- demonstrate innovative approaches to ending homelessness and strong partnerships,
- develop responses to Indigenous Homelessness (e.g., culturally appropriate supports),
- develop a coordinated community response to address the spectrum of homelessness such as a task force, and
- identify opportunities for integration of services and supports.

Eligible activities include:

- providing basic needs services (e.g. transportation, hygiene, clothing, blankets, identification, or groceries for individuals placed in housing or for individuals at imminent risk of homelessness) and supplies to support individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness, such as tarps, tents, sleeping bags.
- hiring staff positions including Outreach Worker, Service Navigator, Tenant Support Worker, Life Skills Worker, or a Mobility Coordinator for displaced individuals.
- supporting the operation of shelter programs.
- connecting clients to housing placements and supports.
- prevention and shelter diversion services, such as the provision of short-term financial assistance; (e.g. rental arrears, utility payments). Please note support with mortgage payments is ineligible.
- supporting clients with housing start-up costs (e.g., damage deposits, furnishings).
- connecting clients to mental health and addiction supports. Please note expenses associated with the provision of counselling or medical services are no longer eligible.
- connecting clients to clinical and treatment services, economic integration services (e.g., income assistance, employment, job training, education) and social and community integration services.
- enhancing coordination and navigation of services that will shift towards a regional “Coordinated Access” system.
- collecting data to support decision-making and a comprehensive understanding of homelessness in a community.
- *Capital projects are also eligible.* The purchasing of land, buildings, vehicles and renovations, including the construction or renovation of emergency shelters, transitional or permanent supportive housing and non-residential facilities (e.g. food banks or resource centres) are examples of capital projects that will be considered. Please refer to the Capital Proposal Form for detailed requirements.

The Community Advisory Board for the Brandon Designated Funding Stream has highlighted the following priorities for their community (please refer to Appendix B. for further explanation):

- Low-barrier Housing First supports.
- Prevention and diversion programs.
- Indigenous-led services addressing community-identified needs.

[Click this link to review the directives of the Reaching Home program and for a complete list of eligible activities.](#)

Please note that all projects that meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness or people at imminent risk of homelessness will be considered for funding. If you are unsure whether your project falls under the priorities identified, we encourage you to contact the Reaching Home team to discuss your idea. Please connect with the team at:

- **Michèle LeTourneau, Coordinator for the Brandon Designated Stream:** homelessnessbrandon@bnrc.ca;
- **Kerrie Vinthers, Coordinator for the Indigenous Stream:** homelessnessmb@bnrc.ca;
- **Brynn Kirkup, Coordinator for the Rural & Remote Stream:** ruralandremote@bnrc.ca;
- **Laura Wallis, Reaching Home Program Manager:** reachinghome@bnrc.ca

5. REPORTING

This is a reimbursement program, which means that the funding may not be provided upfront, but rather provided once appropriate documentation and proof of expenses (receipts/invoices) are submitted. Advances will be provided on a case-by-case basis.

Organizations will be required to:

- submit monthly or quarterly financial expense claims and activity reports.
- collect project specific data throughout the year and submit it to the CE within four weeks of the end of the fiscal year.

6. PARTICIPATION IN COORDINATED ACCESS

Developed by the Government of Canada, Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS) is a Homelessness Management Information System (HMIS) that is designed to support the day-to-day operational activities of Canadian homelessness service providers. As a comprehensive data collection and case management system, HIFIS enables participating service providers within the same community to access, collect, and share local real-time homelessness data to ensure individuals and families accessing services are prioritized and referred to appropriate services at the correct time.

Personal data collected through HIFIS is encrypted and anonymized before it is exported to HICC to protect the privacy of clients. Data collected through HIFIS supports the creation of [key reports on the national state of homelessness](#).

All projects receiving Reaching Home funding that take place within the City of Brandon must utilize HIFIS and participate in Coordinated Access as defined by policy, regardless of the funding stream they are funded by. Training and support will be provided by the BNRC HIFIS Team.

7. ASSESSMENT OF PROPOSALS

To be considered for funding under the *Reaching Home* program, proposals must meet all the following basic eligibility requirements:

- The proposal must support the objectives of the Reaching Home Program.
- All proposed activities must be eligible for funding under Reaching Home.
- Funding activities of the entire project or phases of the project must be completed on or before March 31 2028.
- The proposal must have community support and address the needs of the homeless population in applicant's community.

8. APPLICATION REVIEW PROCESS

- The RH Community Advisory Boards will review complete and eligible applications in early February 2026.
- Each Advisory Board Member will independently review all complete and eligible applications and will submit their scores (if applicable) and recommendations to the CE.
- The Advisory Boards hold Submission Review meetings to review the scores and make funding recommendations.
- The CE is then responsible for conducting a due diligence review on all recommended applications.
- The CE notifies all applicants of the result of their application and, if successful, further instruction is provided.

9. PROPOSAL ANALYSIS - EVALUATION CRITERIA

Submission evaluation will include, but is not limited to the following factors:

- i. Capacity of the applicant: Does the applicant have the financial and organizational capacity to be successful in carrying out the project activities in terms of experience, resources, and abilities? Is the applicant from the Community? Can the applicant also demonstrate it has the financial and organizational stability to ensure the project will be successfully implemented?
- ii. Meets Community needs/priorities: How well does the proposal advance the objectives of Reaching Home and how does it respond to the community needs/priorities identified by the applicable advisory board?
- iii. Partnerships and community support: Does the submission demonstrate community partnerships or show involvement of people experiencing homelessness, people at risk of homelessness, or other homelessness service providers in proposal development and planning? Does the project demonstrate linkages to other agencies for the provision of services?
- iv. Measurable and achievable outcomes: Does the proposed project or activity have measurable and achievable benefits or outcomes to meet the needs of the homeless population (e.g. numbers to be served or housed, number of beds)? What will be the impact in the short term and in the longer term?
- v. Value for money:
 - a. Are the benefits of the project commensurate with the scope of the investment?
 - b. Are costs reasonable compared to the anticipated outcomes of the project?
 - c. Are costs reasonable and aligned with the value of the proposed activities at prevailing market rates in the community?
 - d. Are costs necessary to carry out the activities successfully?
 - e. Are costs eligible and directly related to the proposed activities?
- vi. Appropriate location:
 - a. Are the project activities located in the province of Manitoba?
 - b. Is the location appropriate for the intended clientele? Is the project or service located close to complementary facilities and/or services (including public transit)?
- vii. Cultural appropriateness: If services are being offered to address the needs of people who are homeless, has preference been given to Indigenous organizations to deliver these services? Does the applicant demonstrate the capacity to respond to the unique challenges that face homelessness and for Indigenous peoples, youth at risk, people with disabilities, people with mental illness and those chronically addicted? Does the proposal explain how those challenges will be addressed in the project?
- viii. Sustainability of the benefits of the project: Will the benefits of the proposed project or activities be sustained when the Reaching Home contribution agreement ends? What are the long-term benefits that individuals accessing the project will have once the services are no longer available?

For Capital Projects:

For capital projects, is the mandatory sustainability checklist form completed and signed? Applicants must include a budget for the future operation of the facility, its services and building maintenances, with confirmed sources of funding.

For Service Projects:

For client services projects, is an exit strategy included? The Reaching Home Funding program will end on March 31, 2028, and will not be able to supply funding to projects past that date. With this in mind, applicants must indicate whether there will be a scale down or a reduction of services, the impact of such a reduction on individual clients, investments and the community at large, and how clients and the community will be advised of the planned scale down or reduction of services. The exit strategy should include specific timelines and an explanation of the involvement of other community partners in the exit strategy, if applicable, as well as an explanation of what the organization hopes to have accomplished in regard to the lives of the individuals they have served by the time the project is complete.

Please note:

- The lowest dollar amount proposal will not necessarily be selected.
- BNRC reserves the right to reject some or all proposals if applications are incomplete and/or missing information.
- BNRC is under no obligation to approve any application through this process and reserves the right to accept proposals separate from the CFP. Any agreement that may result from this CFP does not constitute a service to the BNRC.
- The total number of projects funded and the amount of funding per project will be determined based on the number and quality of proposals received.
- All Reaching Home funded projects will be listed on the [BNRC website](#) once the project begins.

10. HOW TO APPLY

Please sign, scan and e-mail the following documents to:

Laura Wallis, Reaching Home Program Manager: reachinghome@BNRC.ca

Subject Line: *Reaching Home Winter2025 CFP—<your organization's name>*

- ✓ FUNDING APPLICATION or EXTENSION APPLICATION
- ✓ WAGE DETAILS (*if requesting funds for staff wages*)
- ✓ CAPITAL PROPOSAL FORM (*capital proposals only*)
- ✓ MOST RECENT AUDIT (*only required for organizations applying for a new project*)
- ✓ THREE LETTERS OF SUPPORT (*only required for organizations who have not received funding from Reaching Home within the past five years*)

****Only organizations with existing funding agreements with the BNRC with a start date of April 1, 2024 or later may use the *Extension Form*, instead of the full application.**

Appendices

APPENDIX A (pg.7): Definitions

APPENDIX B (pg.8-9): Brandon Designated Funding Stream Priorities

APPENDIX C (pg.10-14): Reaching Home Directives & Reporting Requirements

Appendix A: Definitions

Indigenous Homelessness (Aboriginal Homelessness Steering Committee definition, 2019)

Recognizing the diversity of Indigenous Peoples in Canada, and that Indigenous Peoples may choose to refer to themselves in their own languages, the following definition of Indigenous homelessness is inclusive of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit, status and non-status persons, regardless of residency or membership status.

For the purposes of Reaching Home, and subject to revision based on ongoing engagement and consultation with Indigenous Peoples, Indigenous homelessness refers to

“Indigenous Peoples who are in the state of having no home due to colonization, trauma and/or whose social, cultural, economic, and political conditions place them in poverty. Having no home includes: those who alternate between shelter and unsheltered, living on the street, couch surfing, using emergency shelters, living in unaffordable, inadequate, substandard and unsafe accommodations or living without the security of tenure; anyone regardless of age, released from facilities (such as hospitals, mental health and addiction treatment centers, prisons, transition houses), fleeing unsafe homes as a result of abuse in all its definitions, and any youth transitioning from all forms of care”.

Chronic Homelessness

Refers to individuals who are currently experiencing homelessness AND who meet at least 1 of the following criteria:

- they have a total of at least 6 months (180 days) of homelessness over the past year
- they have recurrent experiences of homelessness over the past 3 years, with a cumulative duration of at least 18 months (546 days)

Chronic homelessness includes time spent in the following contexts:

1. Staying in unsheltered locations, that is public or private spaces without consent or contract, or places not intended for permanent human habitation (Canadian Observatory on Homelessness (COH) Typology: 1.1 and 1.2).
2. Staying in emergency shelters, including overnight shelters for people experiencing homelessness (including those for specific populations, such as youth, families, and newcomers), shelters for people impacted by family violence, and emergency shelters for people fleeing a natural disaster or destruction of accommodation (COH Typology: 2.1, 2.2, and 2.3).
3. Staying temporarily with others without guarantee of continued residency or the immediate prospects for accessing permanent housing, or short-term rental accommodations (for example, motels) without security of tenure (COH typology: 3.2 and 3.3).

It does not include situations where individuals have access to **secure, permanent housing**, whether subsidized or not. The definition also does not include time spent in **transitional housing** or in **public institutions** (for example, health and corrections), although individuals who are discharged into homelessness from transitional housing or public institutions can be considered chronically homeless if they were experiencing chronic homelessness upon entry to transitional housing or the public institution.

For-profit eligibility

For-profit organizations may be eligible for funding provided that the nature and intent of the activity is non-commercial; not intended to generate profit; based on fair market value; in support of program priorities and objectives; and in line with the community plan (or with identified local need where community plans are not required). As per the directive on Transfer Payments, contributions may only be made to for-profit organizations if one or more of the following situations is true:

- The contribution is less than \$100,000, and the administrative burden of repayable contributions is not justified.
- The benefits from the contribution accrue broadly rather than to the recipient.
- The primary aim is income support and income stabilization for individuals.
- The contribution is made with the primary aim of furthering basic research and development, including a payment made through a granting council or other government entity whose mandate is to promote research and development.
- The recipient is an Indigenous-controlled business whose articles of incorporation do not permit dividends to be paid or distributed to shareholders.
- The contribution is in support of a project funded under an international agreement that is restrictive for recoveries.

Appendix B: Brandon Designated Funding Stream Priorities

The Community Advisory Board (CAB) for the Brandon funding stream provides strategic direction, sets local priorities, and supports the Community Entity – the Brandon Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation – to implement, maintain and improve the Coordinated Access system under the federal homelessness funding program Reaching Home. It ensures that funding decisions, data use, and policy development are transparent, equitable and community driven.

The CAB's vision is a coordinated, data-driven, equity-focused homelessness response system that prevents and reduces homelessness in Brandon through collaboration, evidence, and accountability.

The CAB met for a day-long planning session and developed a set of three funding priorities. They are:

- low-barrier Housing First supports,
- prevention and diversion programs, and
- Indigenous-led services addressing community-identified needs.

Definitions

Coordinated Access

Coordinated access is a process by which individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness, or at-risk of homelessness, are directed to community level access points where trained workers use a common assessment tool to evaluate the individual or family's depth of need, prioritize them for housing support services and then help them to match to available housing focused interventions.

There are four pillars: 1) Access; 2) Assessment; 3) Prioritization; and 4) Matching and Referral. A fifth component of coordinated access is the collection, storage and use of the data collected through the assessment process.

(Source: Reaching Home, Housing, Infrastructure and Communities Canada)

Low-barrier Housing First supports

Housing First is an approach to ending homelessness that centers on providing people experiencing chronically and episodically homeless conditions with housing as quickly as possible – and then providing needed services. This approach has the benefit of being consistent with what most people experiencing homelessness want and seek help to achieve.

Housing First programs share critical elements:

- A focus on helping individuals and families access and sustain permanent rental housing as quickly as possible without time limits.
- A variety of services delivered to promote housing stability and individual well-being on an as-needed basis.
- A standard lease agreement to housing – as opposed to mandated therapy or services compliance.

While all Housing First programs share these critical elements, program models vary significantly depending upon the population served. For people who have experienced chronic homelessness, there is an expectation that intensive (and often specialized) services will be needed for longer duration.

Housing supports: Housing First's initial intervention is to help people obtain and maintain their housing in a way that considers client preferences and needs and addresses housing suitability. Key housing supports include finding appropriate housing, supporting relations with landlords, applying for and managing rent subsidies, and providing assistance in setting up a living space.

Clinical supports: These include a range of supports designed to enhance the client's physical and mental health and well-being. Housing First teams often speak of a recovery-oriented approach to clinical supports that is designed to enhance well-being, mitigate the effects of mental health and addictions challenges, improve quality of life, and foster self-sufficiency.

Complementary supports: These are intended to help individuals and families improve their quality of life, integrate into the community, and potentially achieve self-sufficiency. They may include life skills training, engagement in meaningful activities, income supports, assistance with employment, training, and education, and community engagement.

(Source: Brandon Housing First and Homeless Hub)

Prevention and diversion programs

Homelessness prevention and diversion programs aim to keep individuals and families housed by providing financial assistance and support services to stop them from losing their homes. Prevention programs help those at risk of eviction to stay in their current housing, while diversion programs assist people who have already sought shelter by finding them immediate, alternative housing options instead of entering the shelter system. Both are seen as cost-effective strategies that reduce the demand for shelters and can lead to greater housing stability.

(Source: Homeless Hub)

Indigenous-led services addressing community-identified needs

Indigenous-led homelessness services provide culturally appropriate, community-driven support that addresses the specific needs of Indigenous Peoples, which are often rooted in the lasting impacts of colonization. These services foster safety and trust through trauma-informed approaches, allow for self-determination in program delivery, and incorporate Indigenous worldviews and values into solutions. This leads to more effective and respectful outcomes, such as culturally relevant housing, healing, and support systems.

Appendix C: Reaching Home Directives & Reporting Requirements

Priority	Sub-Priorities & Annual Reporting Requirements
Priority 1: Housing Services	Housing Attainment • Determining an individual's or family's needs and preferences for housing and related supports • Securing housing by working with private and public local real estate, landlord associations, and home communities • Providing landlord-tenant services for an individual or family that has moved into housing. This includes, for example, mediation and problem-solving when a person is first housed (e.g., within the first three months) • Providing more intensive housing search support (e.g., accompaniment to viewings) • A Housing Placement does not include referring an individual or providing information on housing in the community. A placement into housing must occur. A 12-month follow-up is required for individuals placed into housing. • Reporting Requirements: ○ Number of people placed into housing ○ Number of instances of housing placement ○ Number of days it took to place an individual into housing ○ Data collected at 12 months following housing placement: ▪ Number of people who did not remain housed at 12 months • Reasons for not remaining housed ▪ Number of people who successfully exited at or before 12 months ▪ Number of people who are still housed at 12 months and still require supports ▪ Number of people who were housed two (2) or more times within 12 months • Reasons for being rehoused
	Short Term Rental Assistance • reasonable funding used to help an individual cover housing costs in the short term (e.g., pay rent). The funding is to be time-limited – Maximum 6 months. It provides a bridge for individuals who received a housing placement and are waiting to access longer-term supports including rent supplements from provincial, territorial or municipal programs, or from the Canadian Housing Benefit • Short-term financial assistance in the context of a rapid re-housing project (up to a maximum of six months) • Paying the cost of a maximum of one month of rent for a market rental unit to hold it for a new tenant exiting homelessness • Reporting Requirements: ○ Number of people who benefited from Short-Term Rental Assistance ○ Number of instances of Short-Term Rental Assistance
	Housing Set-up • Activities that cover costs associated with setting up a housing unit, including: insurance, damage deposit, first and last months' rent, maintenance (e.g., painting), moving, furniture, basic groceries and supplies at move-in, etc. Available to all individuals and families, not just those in receipt of Short-term Rental Assistance No Reporting Requirements
Priority 2: Prevention and Shelter Diversion	Homelessness Prevention • Supporting people who are currently housed, but at imminent risk of losing their housing (for example within the next 2 weeks). Supports include: • Problem solving with landlords to stop an eviction

	• Working with family and other natural supports to prevent loss of housing • Making referrals to prevent relationship breakdown (e.g., family counselling or mediation) • Providing short-term or emergency financial assistance (e.g., to cover the costs of rent or utility arrears, cleaning/repairs to a rental unit so that it is safe, or groceries to help with that month's budget) • Finding another housing option before a tenancy ends, or before a youth ages out of care or leaves a family home • Reporting Requirements: ○ Number of people who benefited from a Core Service (financial related service) ○ Number of instances of Core Services ○ Data collected at 3 months following a Core Service: ▪ Number of people (of those reached) that remained housed at 3 months ▪ Number of people (of those reached) that did not remain housed at 3 months • Reasons for not remaining housed ○ Qualitative Summary
	Shelter Diversion • Supporting people who are being discharged from public systems (e.g., health, correctional, and child welfare) to avoid being discharged to emergency shelters or the street. Supports include: • Problem solving to find places where people can stay (even for a few days), such as with a neighbour, a friend or family • Providing flex funds to cover transportation costs or groceries, to make the transition to the alternative housing option easier • Supporting people to move directly into housing when they leave public institutions (e.g., hospital, corrections, or child welfare), so they are not discharged into homelessness • Expenses related to responding to emergency situations (e.g., wildfires, floods, building fires) that are tied directly to supporting people experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness • Reporting Requirements: ○ Number of people who benefited from a Core Service (financial related service) ○ Number of instances of Core Services ○ Data collected at 3 months following a Core Service: ▪ Number of people (of those reached) that remained housed at 3 months ▪ Number of people (of those reached) that did not remain housed at 3 months • Reasons for not remaining housed ○ Qualitative Summary
Priority 3: Client Support Services	Economic Integration • Activities that aim to support an individuals or family's economic status or situation. This includes services to help individuals and families obtain: Income assistance, Employment assistance, Education assistance and/or Job-training assistance • Income Assistance connects individuals to existing income benefits and financial assistance (e.g., EIA, child benefits, disability benefits, old age security, or employment insurance) • Employment assistance connects individuals to the labour market and assists them to maintain employment and build self-sufficiency. This can include job search assistance or interview preparation • Education Assistance includes connecting individuals to education and training programs, and services to support the successful participation in these programs (e.g., bus passes, clothing or equipment, food and non-alcoholic beverages, childcare costs, and internet access for the duration of the program) • Job-training assistance is services such as essential skills development (e.g., reading, document use, numeracy, writing, oral communication, working with others, critical thinking, computer use and continuous learning); and/or life skills (e.g., job interview training, anger management,

sessions on healthy relationships, parenting skills development, effective communication, budgeting, cooking, or healthy eating).

- **Reporting Requirements:**

- Income
 - Number of people who began receiving income assistance
 - Number of instances of income assistance services provided
- Employment
 - Number of people who began new employment
 - Number of instances of employment assistance services provided
- Education
 - Number of people who began an education program
 - Number of instances of changes in education provided
- Job-Training
 - Number of people who began a job-training program
 - Number of instances of job-training services provided

Social and Community Integration Services

- Supports to improve social integration, for example, costs of participation or provision of recreational/sports activities, cultural programs, support groups, and access to peer supports and mentorship for youth
- Enhancing family and natural supports for youth
- Indigenous Elder consultation, gathering and preparation of traditional foods
- Establishing and maintaining culturally relevant responses and supports to help Indigenous individuals and families (e.g., navigation of urban services, including to help establish and maintain culturally relevant support networks within an urban environment; Indigenous language and culture classes)

- **Reporting Requirements:**

- Number of people who participated in Social and Community Integration activities
- Number of instances of Social and Community Integration services

Clinical and Treatment Services

- Activities that seek to improve the physical, emotional and psychological health and well-being of individuals and families who are experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness, to support them to access and retain housing. Supports include:
 - Brokering and navigating access to clinical, health and treatment services (includes mental health and addictions support) through case management
 - Delivery of harm reduction activities that seek to reduce risk. This can include the storage, distribution and provision of materials and/or supplies (e.g., needles), or prevention interventions
 - Services and supports to help address the housing-related impacts of a mental health issue
 - Professional fees and gifts for services provided by Indigenous Elders or traditional healers
 - Supports to access traditional or culturally sensitive healing services (e.g., healing circles, sweat lodges ceremonies, access to traditional medicines such as tobacco and sage) that are not offered through provincial/territorial programming.

No reporting requirements

Basic Needs Services

- Services that support outcomes that contribute to a reduction in homelessness. Supports include:
 - Supplies to support individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness, such as tarps, tents, or sleeping bags
 - Clothing, footwear and blankets.

	• Storage for belongings (up to three months) • Culturally relevant supports for Indigenous peoples (e.g., cultural ceremonies, traditional supports and activities with the goal of increasing cultural connections and an individual's sense of belonging in a community) • Disability supports (e.g., mobility and other assistive devices if not otherwise covered through medical services) • Personal identification • Transportation to home community or to shelter and other emergency housing services No reporting requirements
Priority 5: Capital Investments	Capital investments are intended to increase the capacity or improve the quality of facilities that address the needs of individuals and families experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness Emergency Facility • Increased capacity (Additional Spaces) ○ Reporting Requirements: ▪ Number of New Spaces available in the community (as a result of additional beds) • Renovations/additions/repairs to existing facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Developing new facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Operational equipment and supplies ○ No reporting requirements Transitional Facility • Increased capacity (Additional Spaces) ○ Reporting Requirements: ▪ Number of New Spaces available in the community (as a result of additional beds) • Renovations/additions/repairs to existing facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Developing new facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Operational equipment and supplies ○ No reporting requirements Permanent Support Facility • Increased capacity (Additional Spaces) ○ Reporting Requirements: ▪ Number of New Spaces available in the community (as a result of additional beds) • Renovations/additions/repairs to existing facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Developing new facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Operational equipment and supplies ○ No reporting requirements Non-Residential Facility • Renovations/additions/repairs to existing facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Developing new facilities ○ No reporting requirements • Operational equipment and supplies ○ No reporting requirements

Priority 6: Coordination of Resources and Data Collection	Data Collection, Analysis and Use • Activities that: (1) enable communities to organize and deliver a range of services to address homelessness in a coordinated manner, (2) support the implementation, maintenance, and improvement in the use of the Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS), and/or (3) support data governance and data management efforts to improve data quality to meet or maintain federal Coordinated Access and Outcomes-Based Approach requirements. Activities include: • Mapping the housing and homeless-serving system to identify existing programs and services, and assess current capacity, program funders, and program requirements • Maintaining and/or improving the core components of a Coordinated Access system • Hiring staff for Coordinated Access, HIFIS, and other project activities • Acquiring hardware/software IT infrastructure, such as a HIFIS server and other necessary IT equipment • Conducting Point-in-Time Counts or surveys of homeless populations • Projects, training and capacity-building in support of a coordinated, systems-based and data-driven approach to prevent and reduce homelessness • Informing the public and soliciting feedback on activities intended to prevent and reduce homelessness • Purchase of equipment to collect and compile data No reporting requirements
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